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THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

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May 1, 1991



FACES OF SPRING—(Left) Howie Bright, Tiffany Pickering and Dawn Guinn along with, (top Right), Lynette Erskine, Tangela White and Krista White watch intramural softball action. (Bottom Right) Shannon Peters enjoys a hot dog at a Govs baseball game. (photos by Mary Lee Watson)

AIDS hits everyone

By MARY LEE WATSON
editor-in-chief

Today, 109 Americans will be newly infected with the AIDS virus.

According to the Tennessee Nurses Association the cumulative total of HIV infected Americans is now at approximately one million and continues to grow at a rate of 40,000 teens and adults, plus 2,000 newborn infants per year.

American Demographics magazine forecasts an estimated 1 million Americans will have full-blown AIDS by 1996.

AIDS, which stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, doesn't

"... an estimated 1 million Americans will have full-blown AIDS by 1996."

discriminate; it is no longer the "gay" or IV drug user disease.

In the April issue of *Tennessee Nurse*, Matt Little, editor-in-chief of the publication, said, "Americans are tired of hearing about AIDS. They don't like to think about how it's transmitted or visualize the kind of horrible death it brings."

Based on the Centers for Disease Control's formula, Tennessee will be forced to hear about AIDS when an estimated 17,000 people are infected in.

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Repairs to close two buildings for summer term

By CISSY LAWLER
staff writer

The end of the spring semester always means students who live in the residence halls will be packing up and going home — but, this year, they aren't the only ones who will be moving.

The new music/mass communication building and the University Center will be emptied so repairs can be made. That means faculty, staff, classes and some student services will be moved to other places on campus.

The University Center will close May 13 and reopen July 29 after workers have improved lighting in the ballroom and removed asbestos from the build-

ing. The bookstore and post office will move to the bottom floor of the Clement Building. Student Services will relocate to either Ellington Hall or the Memorial Health Building.

Gov's Grill also will close for the summer.

The music/mass communications building will close May 13 and is scheduled to reopen Aug. 3.

The \$9.4 million building — open less than a year — will close so workers can repair faulty air conditioning and heating systems. At least one class has been canceled because broadcasting equipment will be stored for the summer while the building is repaired.

WAPX-FM will be off the air and classes and offices for faculty and staff will be moved to other buildings on campus. No locations had been announced Monday.

"It is going to be very difficult for us to organize a quick move at the end of the year with all of the end-of-the-semester duties that we have," said Dr. Ellen Kanervo, chair of the department of speech, communication and theater, which occupies one wing of the new building.

"We are not looking forward to a summer in makeshift offices. However, we are glad that the problem has been caught and will be remedied," she said.

The building, which houses the radio station, television and radio broadcasting studios, the news writing lab, the Center for the Creative Arts and the music department, was accepted May 3, 1990 as "substantially complete" and the departments were permitted to begin using the building.

But occupants reported problems with the air conditioning. When the weather turned cold in the fall, there were problems with the heating systems. At first, officials thought people simply did not know how to use the complex controls, said Jim Bowman, vice president for finance and administ-

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NEWS

ROTC Region 2's best



ROTC REGION'S BEST—Lt. Col. J. Mark Spencer, professor of military science at Austin Peay State University, right, accepts an award naming an APSU battalion the best in Region 2 ROTC programs. Presenting the national "Order of the Founders and Patriots of America Award for Excellence" is Col. James A. Hamilton Jr. With only four ROTC regions in the United States, the award is an elite one, given for exemplary performance throughout the school year. Cadet Nathan Haas was the battalion leader for the fall semester, and Cadet Jay Jacobs was the leader for the spring semester. (Photo courtesy of APSU Public Affairs)

Computer virus strikes campus systems

By LANITA WILSON
news editor

Several personal computers on campus have been "sick" recently—"sick" with one of two computer viruses that have been found in almost all of the computer laboratories last week. Although this is the week before finals students do not seem to be too affected by the "epidemic".

According to Charles Wall, director of Computer Services, computer viruses are programs which attach themselves to legitimate programs residing on disk files in a computer system. In addition, viruses typically have a more sinister purpose which may include destroying or modifying all user files. This destruction may occur immediately or may be triggered at some time in the future. Viruses are transmitted by running an infected program on a non-infected machine. Unlike human beings, computers do not develop resistance to a virus and can be continually reinfected.

The computers affected so far have been in the Health and PE department, the College of Business lab, the library lab and most recently in the mathematics and computer science lab and also in the language and literature lab.

The worst of the two viruses has been

tentatively identified as the "Dark Avenger Virus". This virus if not taken care of can be transferred to the main memory of the machine from an infected diskette thus the computer will infect all other diskettes placed in its disk drive.

The second virus doesn't do as much damage as the previous virus does, but does take as much as an hour to "cure".

So far ten machines have been found with the damaging "Dark Avenger

"Viruses copy from machine to machine by diskettes. One person with a bad diskette can trigger it," Manley said.

Virus" and two have been found with the other virus.

"We are trying to determine where it's at and which machines are infected. We are trying to keep it from spreading," said Darek N. Manley, computer maintenance technician.

Manley added that he had his suspicions of where the virus came from but that he was sure that no one on campus intentionally spread the virus.

"Viruses copy from machine to machine by diskettes. One person with a bad diskette can trigger it," Manley said.

In a memo distributed by Computer Services there are a few things comput-

users can do to minimize the risk of virus attacks on their machines.

- Only software specifically licensed for a machine should be used on the machine.

- Any program diskettes which have been used on a machine that is suspected of having a virus should not be allowed on your machine until they have been checked by virus detection software. The virus usually attaches itself to program files not data files and is typically spread this way.

- The original software distribution disks for all licensed software should be retained in a safe place. Only copies of these disks should be used to load programs onto a hard disk in order to minimize the chance of infecting the original diskettes.

- Adequate backup copies of all files should be retained. Removing a virus from an infected machine typically involves restoring the programs from uninfected copies of the original diskettes and data files from backup copies.

Preventing virus infection is at best difficult in an academic environment. Unless users are careful, have adequate data file backups and protect their original diskettes, loss of important data will result from an infection.

Crime Scene

By LITA HEBERT
Staff Writer

- A checkbook was stolen from a student's room on April 20. Jeff Lewis's checkbook was taken from his desk drawer in Cross Hall some time before 6:30 p.m. on Saturday evening according to a campus police offense report.

- A car parked in the Kimbrough building parking lot was vandalized on March 22. Tracey E. Marlow parked her 1989 Pontiac Grand Prix in the Kimbrough lot at 11:05 a.m. When she returned 10 minutes later she found a scratch on the left door. The damage has been estimated at \$100.

- On Thursday a car was vandalized in Sevier parking lot. Judy Lu Loi-Chin found two small dents when she returned to her 1990 Mitsubishi on the morning of March 25. The damage has been estimated at \$250.

Final exam schedule

Friday, May 3:

8-10 a.m. for MWF classes that meet at 9 a.m.

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for MWF classes that meet at 11 a.m.

1-3 p.m. for MWF classes that meet at 1 p.m.

3:30-5:30 p.m. for MWF classes that meet at 3 p.m.

Monday, May 6:

8-10 a.m. for TTH classes that meet at 9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for TTH classes that meet at 12:30 p.m.

1-3 p.m. for TTH classes that meet at 3:30 p.m.

3:30-5 p.m. for TTH classes that meet at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8:

8-10 a.m. for MWF classes that meet at 8 a.m.

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for MWF classes that meet at 10 a.m.

1-3 p.m. for MWF classes that meet at noon

3:30-5:30 p.m. for MWF classes that meet at 2 p.m.

Thursday, May 9:

8-10 a.m. for TTH classes that meet at 8 a.m.

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for TTH classes that meet at 11 a.m.

1-3 p.m. for TTH classes that meet at 2 p.m.

Evening undergraduates and late afternoon graduate finals are:

Monday and Wednesday classes' finals will be taken Monday, May 6.

Tuesday and Thursday classes' finals will be taken Wednesday, May 8.

Friday classes' finals will be taken Friday, May 3

Saturday classes' finals will be taken Saturday, May 4

May 1, 1991

Distinguished undergraduates honored at annual Awards Day

Students, parents, friends and faculty gathered April 23 in Clement Auditorium to honor Austin Peay undergraduate students who have distinguished themselves academically and/or as student leaders.

A Watertown woman and a Hopkinsville, Ky., man were selected for the university's most coveted awards.

Mary Falicia Hart, daughter of Thomas and Joyce Hart of Watertown, was named Governor 1991, recognizing her as APSU's most outstanding woman of the year. Cary Scott Cowan, son of Gary and Sherry Cowan of Hopkinsville, was selected Governor 1991, recognizing him as APSU's outstanding man of the year.

Shea Rollins, Clarksville, was named recipient of the Halbert Harvill/Clarksville Civitan Citizenship Award, which goes annually to the graduating senior distinguished for citizenship. She is the daughter of Barry Rollins, Clarksville, and the late Jana Rollins.

Miss Hart, a speech communication major, is 1990-91 president of the University Programs Council and was student coordinator for APSU's Orientation Program during 1990, having previously been selected as an Orientation Leader in 1989. She is a member of the Speech and Debate Team and was a state

winner and Clemson Tournament winner during 1990 and 1991. She was vice president of Pi Kappa Delta speech fraternity and is producer/hostess of "AP Magazine." She served as a Student Government Association senator during 1990-91. Her community service includes work as a 4-H Adult Leader and a United Way volunteer.

Cowan, who has a double major in finance and economics, was 1990-91 president of SGA and, during his tenure, was instrumental in implementing the highly successful University Savings Card program. He is a Governors Ambassador and vice president of

Order of Omega, the Greek honorary. A former member of the APSU Lute Singers, Cowan is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and has served as secretary and chapter editor. Community service includes participation in APSU's Adopt-A-Highway program and teaching children's worship at his church.

Miss Rollins is an engineering technology major with a minor in marketing. She was president of SGA

during 1989-90, having served previously as vice president and senator. She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society and is a Governors

Ambassador. She was president of Chi Omega women's fraternity during 1990 and was a founding member of the Student Alumni Council. She serves on several standing committees at APSU.

This Awards Day Program marked the first time for presentation of five Outstanding Student Leader Awards. Recipients of these awards were nominated and selected by the Division of Student Affairs.

Recognized for outstanding student leadership were Cowan, Hart, Peter Yancey Peter, Kenneth Scott Phillips and Mary Lee Watson.

A sophomore, Peter is the son of Ingrid Peter, Chattanooga. Phillips, a senior from White Bluff, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips. Also a senior, Miss Watson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Watson of Clarksville.

AP Parents Weekend held

The wandering parents have now gone back home after the first Parents Appreciation Weekend that had been held on April 20-21. The weekend was sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs, and they were pleased with the attendance.

The president of the university participated in the weekend and was able to get some of the senior administration involved. Dr. Philip Weast and the Division of Student Affairs staff were heavily involved in the organization of the weekend.

The parents were able to attend a classroom setting similar to that of their children. According to Hester Crews of Student Affairs, the parents enjoyed their classroom experience.

A whole schedule of activities was lined to keep the parents both entertained and to provide information. Some of the activities included a "Facts for You" information session, a baseball game between APSU and Murray, student art show, open house by the Campus Ministries, student talent show and a banquet. The parents appeared to have positive comments about the weekend and its activities.

The prospect of future parent appreciation weekends will be determined by the outcome of the parent evaluations. These evaluations assess what the parents enjoyed, what they would like to see in upcoming weekends and the possibility of a future parents council.

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World News Roundup

• The space shuttle Discovery lifted off on Sunday carrying a crew of seven and \$254 million of equipment that will test the Star Wars defense system in Cape Canaveral, FL.

Discovery encountered trouble soon after entering orbit. The shuttle had been delayed seven weeks due to faulty shuttle parts and was delayed another half hour just before launch for yet another problem.

Most of the eight day flight will be devoted to Star Wars tests aimed at helping scientists develop sensors for tracking and destroying enemy missiles.

The shuttle's toughest experiments will come mid-week, when the satellite released from Discovery will measure and analyze the shuttle's exhaust plumes. It will also examine chemicals and gases sprayed into space—potential missile camouflage—before being captured for return to Earth.

• Allied forces doubled the size of the haven for Kurdish refugees in Northern Iraq as the first refugees moved into a U.S. built camp near Zakho.

The safe zone will cover 1,350 square miles. Another camp was built by U.S. Marines 75 miles to the east in Amadiyah.

In Southern Iraq the U.S. Army began

airlifting refugees to Saudi Arabia who feared reprisals from Iraq if they stayed.

More clashes were reported between Shiites and Iraqi forces near the city of Basra.

In other reports, Kurdish guerrillas set up road blocks to the camps and charged a passage fee.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, celebrated his 54th birthday by touring Baghdad and by lifting the gasoline rations to mark the occasion.

• Rampaging Zulu warriors shot and hacked to death 10 people at a funeral in black Soweto township.

Three thousand Inkatha Freedom Party fighters wielding spears and knives swarmed out of a funeral rally at a stadium to attack residents.

The violence came just days after the African National Congress' deadline for demands for power sharing talks with whites and freedom for political prisoners and return of political exiles.

More than 1,200 people have been killed in battles between militants of the African National Congress and Inkatha since August. Both seek allegi-

ance of the 27-million black majority.

Publications fill key positions

Student Publications editors and business manager have been chosen for the 1991-1992 academic year.

Don Pavlik, junior accounting major, will be serving as business manager for both publications. Pavlik has worked this year as assistant business manager for the yearbook and the newspaper.

Samantha Guerrero was appointed editor for the Governors' Pride Yearbook. Guerrero is a sophomore accounting major. Guerrero has worked on the yearbook for two years at Austin Peay.

"Yearbook is something that I enjoy and am dedicated to. My goals are to have strong physical content within the book as well as full coverage of key events that occur during the year," Guerrero said.

Sherri Adcock, junior journalism major, has been appointed editor of the All State. Adcock currently serves as executive editor of the paper and has been on staff for one year.

"After two years as yearbook editor, I'm ready to take a stab at something new. I look forward next year to devoting my time and energies to a particular publication as opposed to both," Adcock said.

AERho goes to L.A.

By MISSY CARROLL
assistant news editor

Recently the National Broadcasters Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho of Austin Peay, returned from the 49th Annual Convention that was held in Los Angeles. According to Yvonne Prather, the organization's advisor, this convention was not just a schedule full of workshops and sessions.

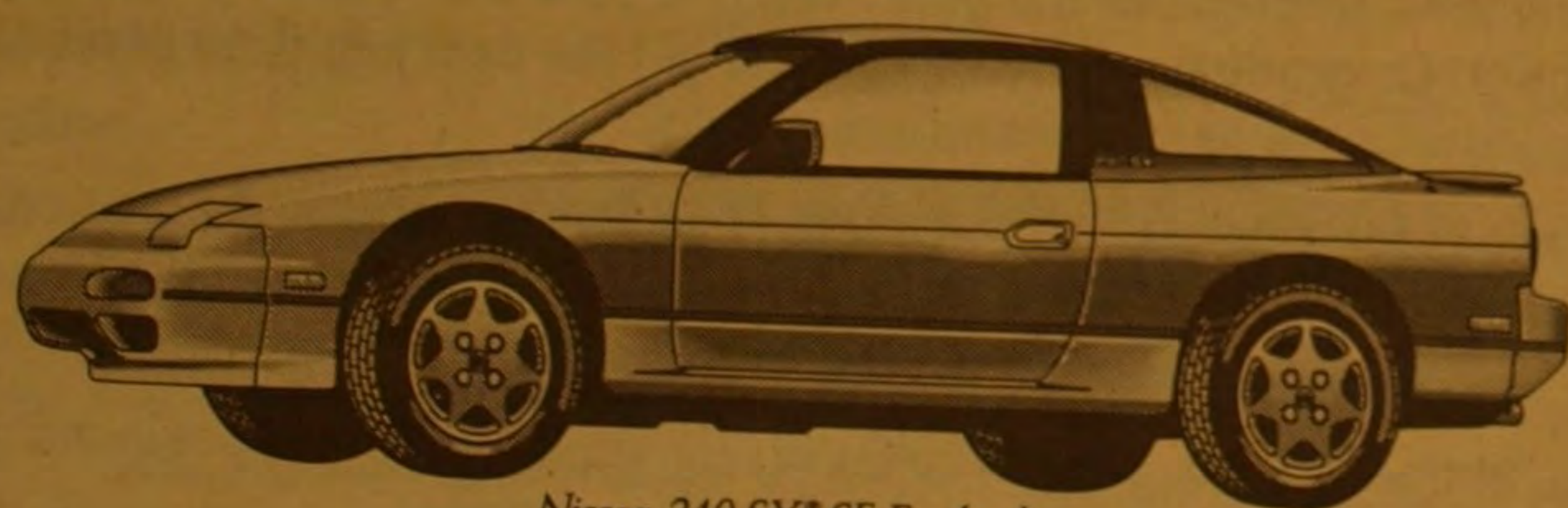
Prather and four of the members were able to hear celebrity speakers such as Dayton Thomas, who has acted on such shows as *Cheers*, and Walt Babylove, a popular DJ from the California area. The involvement of ABC executives and other top-rated radio personalities of Los Angeles also made the trip memorable.

The group also toured ABC studios. Some of the members took a look at Universal Studios. The group also got to see a taping of the television show *A Different World* and were honorary guests of the *Rick Dees Show*.

During their trip, AERho saw a distinguished award go to one of their own. Rhonda Leonard, a junior, received "Rookie Member of the Year".

The organization has also received four regional awards this year. Prather feels that the group has a lot of potential.

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Smokers' rights up in smoke

By CISSY LAWLER
staff writer

To smoke or not to smoke: That is the question — and Austin Peay State University is right in the middle of it.

More and more public places are adopting the "no smoking policy". Some hospitals, hotels, restaurants and airlines have forbidden smoking or set aside designated smoking areas.

Austin Peay officials are doing the same.

"Austin Peay State University, like all public institutions, has a responsibility to respond to state and federal mandates as well as consider the welfare of all students," said President Oscar Page.

"We provide a smoke-free environment for all public events and instructional activities, while designating smoking areas in all buildings," he said.

No smoking is permitted in the Felix Woodward Library, Catherine Harvill Cafeteria or the Gov's Grille, according to Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for student affairs. Most of the other buildings on campus have designated areas for smokers to gather.

Max Hochstetler, professor of art, said he is checking the smoking and "clean air" policies which have been in effect since April 3, 1989 at APSU.

Both students and faculty have asked about the possibility of making the Trahern building smoke-free, he said.

"I haven't sent a letter of inquiry to faculty who teach in the Trahern building to get their input," he said.

Most smokers in the building light up in the lobby, but some people think that is the worst place for smoking.

"The main entrance is a bad place to smoke — for those who don't smoke," said Sherry Wallace, who is secretary for the department of art.

Everyone who comes into the building must walk through the smoke, she said.

Faculty and staff may smoke in their own offices and students may smoke in designated areas or outside the buildings, according to university policy.

However, even designated areas don't always cut down on the smoking vs. no smoking debate.

In an informal poll of 20 people at the Woodward Library, two said they were smokers. One of them had encountered conflict on campus about smoking. Seven of the 18 non-smokers said they were offended by smokers and the remaining 11 said they had not been bothered by campus smokers.



Some smokers are challenging the no-smoking policy by claiming that, if buildings were properly ventilated, smoking would no other non-smokers.

According to Philip Morris, a magazine published by the Philip Morris U.S.A., a major tobacco company, smoking accounts for only 2 percent of all air impurities in buildings. The remaining 98 percent is caused by the "sick building syndrome," which is caused by "polluted indoor air resulting from a combination of too many impurities and too little ventilation." The syndrome causes flu-like symptoms and is easily corrected by properly ventilating the area, the magazine reported.

Sigma Chi elects officers for 91-92

Sigma Chi fraternity recently elected officers for the 1991-92 school year.

They are Scott Walker, president; Scott Clark, vice-president; Joey Turberville, treasurer; Johnathan Crumpton, pledge trainer and Chip Jackson, rush chairman.

Overdue books or fines due May 3

Persons who have borrowed books or have overdue materials and unpaid fines should return the materials to the library and pay any outstanding fines no later than May 3. Grades and transcripts will be withheld and registration delayed until outstanding charges have been cleared.

Associate professor honored by society

An associate professor of engineering technology at Austin Peay was honored recently by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Dr. Ben U. Nwoke, CMfgE, received a special certificate of appreciation from SME's Nashville Chapter 43, the largest in the Southeast with 457 members.

During special 50th anniversary ceremonies, Nwoke was one of only three members to be cited for "individual contribution to the successful management and operation of the chapter."

Charles A. Templeton, international vice president of SME, was the keynote speaker at the April 12 event.

FLAGS elects new officers

FLAGS, Austin Peay's language and culture organization, has elected new officers for the 1991-92 academic year.

They are Rusty Vaden, president; William Terry, vice president; Michelle Craighead, secretary; Myrta Arboe, treasurer and Stacie Hamm, activities commissioner.

Dr. Ramon Magrans is advisor.

Club elects new officers for '91

Alpha Kappa Psi recently elected its officers for 1991-92.

They include: Tim Prestridge, president; Bruce Ray, vice president of operations; David Elliot, vice president of membership; Rhonda Leonard, vice president of marketing; Rhonda Candler, treasurer; Billy Borre, master of rituals and Samantha Guerrero, recording secretary.

APSULute singers chosen for 91-92

Members of the 1991-92 APSULute Singers show choir at Austin Peay are being announced by Dr. George L. Mabry, professor of music and director of the Center for the Creative Arts.

Chosen by audition were female members Kim Williams, sophomore, Murfreesboro; Angelia LaRock, sophomore, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Blair Womack, freshman, Nashville; Deborah Robinson, junior, Dickson; Melisa McCoy, sophomore, Portsmouth, Va.

The male performers are Sid Sawyer, freshman, Clarksville; John Vessels, sophomore, Webster, Ky.; Bobby Darden, freshman, Dickson; Johnathan Riggs, freshman, Nashville; Bill Schult, freshman, Clarksville; and Kenneth Grace, junior, Hopkinsville.

Robinson, McCoy, Grace and Riggs were members of the 1990-91 group.

The choir was formed in 1979 and will begin its 13th year in the fall. The APSULutes work as a group and as soloists and receive training as singers and dancers. They perform a variety of music, but are more oriented toward the commercial side of music, including pop, country, gospel, blues and Broadway show tunes. Their major performance each year is "Cabaret Night" which is held during Homecoming weekend and they also appear annually at Riverfest, the Miss APSU Scholarship Pageant and the Candlelight Ball.

Music fraternity elects leaders

The 1991-92 officers for Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity for Women include: Veronica Wilson, president; Becky Whitaker, vice president for membership; Paula Walsh, vice president for ritual; Cari Haddock, secretary; Amy Rogness, treasurer; Emily Tyler, sergeant-at-arms and Amanda Beasley, assistant vice president for membership.

Int'l students select officers

The International Student Organization has elected officers for the 1991-92 year:

President - Ron Carryl
Vice President - Wai - Iam Wong
Secretary - Friday Osaseri

Campus Briefs

Treasurer - Christiana Chovanec
Historian - William Terry
Public Relations Officer - Samantha Guerrero

Symposium to be held in the fall

The language and literature department is sponsoring a student symposium featuring Nobel Prize winner Octavio Paz this fall.

Students wishing to submit essays to be judged must remit works by Sept. 1.

Scholarship awards are available. For more information, contact Dr. Ramon Magrans in the department.

Govs Civitan Club elects new officers

The Govs Civitan Club recently elected charter officers for the 1991-92 academic year.

They are Bruce Ray, president; Marty Gamble, president-elect; Sherrie Stewart, secretary; and Rita Henley, treasurer. Samantha Guerrero and Alisha West are board members for the club.

The All State will not be published this summer, but it will resume publication in the fall. Please send briefs at that time to P.O. Box 8334.

AP to host French students

GARY M. HARRIS
guest writer

Bienvenue...a lovely word meaning "welcome" and implying the very best in hospitality: it's a word all of us can learn to add to our vocabulary. This summer Austin Peay will have a special opportunity to put its best foot forward in an international exchange experience. From July 12 until Aug. 8, about 30 French students will be using our campus as a home and place to learn something about our culture while they share with us something of theirs. Their itinerary includes lectures on major facets of American life from politics and religion to industry and popular culture; visits to important regional sites such as Mammoth Cave, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the Land Between the Lakes and Huntsville's Space and Rocket Center; and, of primary importance, the formation of relationships with American "partners."

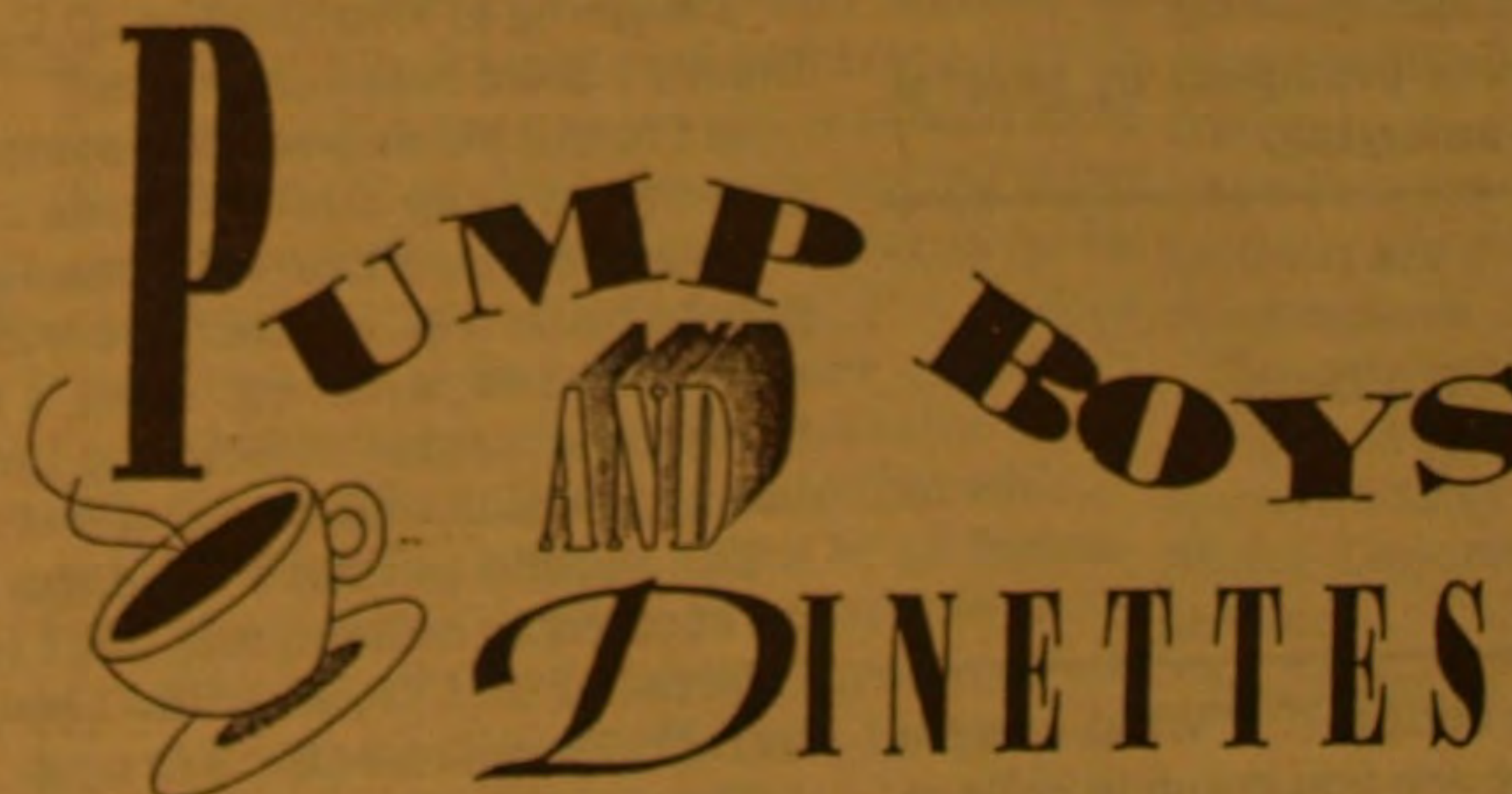
To assure that this experience becomes more than a pleasant vacation for our friends from France, Austin

Peay's host committee is looking for students on the Austin Peay campus and in the Clarksville community who would be willing to share some time with our visitors giving them special insights into our lives. It is our hope that, for every French student, there would be two or three of our students willing to befriend them.

Another way in which our community could be of service is by playing weekend hosts. Anglophiles Academic participants will be housed in campus dormitories during the week but we are looking for families who would be willing to welcome them either the weekend of July 20-21 or July 27-28.

In either role, as a student partner or weekend host, it is not necessary that you speak French. These students come to us with four to six years of training in English although we may have a lot to share by the way of idioms. If you are interested in becoming a part of this exciting experience, please contact Gary Harris by campus mail (Box 4446) or by phone (648-7361 office, 552-1847 home.)

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OPINION

Editorial

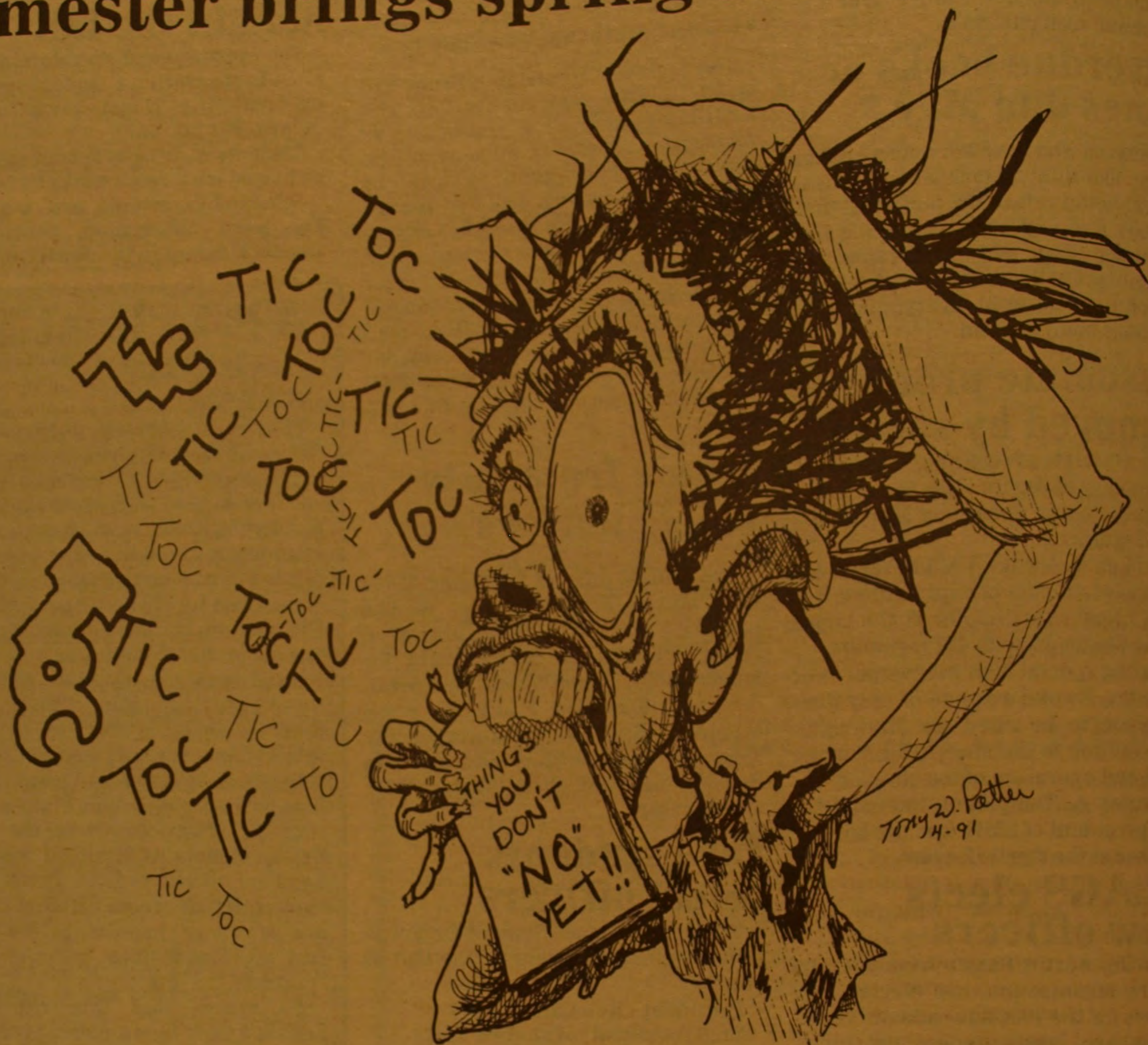
End of semester brings spring fever, stress

Tis' the season for high levels of stress and springitis. The computer virus is not the only thing going around campus. Warm, sunny days seem to have caused some students to suffer some sort of amnesia and forget they were still enrolled in classes. Luckily, most have snapped out of it and realized it is time to get serious - and fast. Now the stress monster has taken over and is working overtime knowing away at students' last nerves.

Because procrastination is part of being human and an even bigger part of being a college student, some students have put papers, assignments, make-up tests etc. off to the very last minute. Now, not only are there finals to get through but for some a semester's work to go along with it.

Cramming a semester's work into about two weeks is not very conducive to grades or mental states. The campus is like a pressure cooker around final's time. Otherwise complacent students can be found flying off the handle at the slightest provocation. Students have packed the Woodward library tearing up the research trail throwing together quick attempts at papers.

At least there is light at the end of the tunnel for most. Some students will graduate, some will go home for summer, some will just kick up their feet and relax. Unlike the end of fall semester, a lengthy break awaits those who make it through the stress week alive.



Just a little pre-exam stress.

Graduates need breather between college and real world

"What are you going to do after graduation?"

This is the question everyone and their mother has been asking me this semester and I'm tiring of it, quickly.

Of course this question was prompted by several others that were as equally annoying.



MARY LEE WATSON
editor-in-chief

"Where are you going to college?" "What are you going to major in?" "Where are you going to college, NOW?"

After five years of college these questions came up in numerous conversations with peers, co-workers, neighbors, dentists, parents and U-Haul reps.

My college career is what I like to call decorated.

After transferring three times, I transferred one more time in the fall of 1989 and am proud to say will graduate without putting another move under my belt.

I decided since I had nothing but an internship lined up for post-graduation activity I'd formulate an exciting answer to the current question being asked so very often.

The first person to question me, many know from marketing courses on this campus. My answer didn't work it wasn't Taylor made. He knew it was a farce.

"I'm going to Washington, D.C., to work on Barbara Bush's public relations team."

As I recall his answer was something like, "yea, right ... you're in deep doo-doo, aren't ya?"

This could be a true assesment if I don't find a job to pay my bills. Yet, I believe he was referring to my lack of job-hunt experience. Like, I haven't done a darn thing all semester to help me have an answer to this likely question and that's why it's so irritating.

The second person I tried the Barbara Bush thing on seemed to believe me, but I felt so guilty I had to inform her that I really didn't have anything lined-up in D.C. They seemed surprised.

The next person laughed at me and said, "I didn't ask you what you'd been dreaming lately. I asked you what you were really going to do."

After three tries, I gave up. I just couldn't lie.

Who does know what they are going to do after graduation?

Some lucky people have jobs already, others are going on to graduate school. That's the minority.

Most people don't know where they will work or live. Most of us hear about great jobs other people land, but rarely hear about how poor Jack has searched high and low for a job, with his four-year history degree.

I'm not slamming history majors, just using them as the generic example.

We worked hard for four or more years and deserve a job that rewards this work. Yet today some grads are settling for jobs they could've had as high school grads.

This brings me to my point: Maybe we should watch what we ask people. Not to say the three people who ask me what I was going to do are wrong. They probably cared or maybe wanted to give me a suggestion. What I am pinpointing is the people who persist and then when they have the poor answer they volunteer information about their great job or their friends' great job. That really makes people feel better.

Sally has a great job, husband, 2.5 children, and a white picket fence. What does Jack have? His diploma.

Give graduates a chance to bask in their accomplishments. After years of hitting the books and living from hand-to-mouth, we need a period of brain rest. No pressing thoughts, no disturbing questions.

I know as you are reading this you are thinking what an idiot. Does she not know that, while these undecided grads take a thoughtless pause, other good graduates are grabbing all the jobs?

Yes, of course this is a possibility, but I don't think all jobs can ever be grabbed up. Refresh and ready thyself for the ultimate hunt. After all, once you have the degree, no one can take it away, not even time.

Gay rights groups downplay bad side

Dear Editor,

I recently received a letter in my box which contained an invitation to attend a function designed to garner support for the Organization for the Support of Gay and Lesbian Rights. Included was a form which could be used to reserve tickets for a fund-raiser or make an outright donation. The homosexual rights movement is much in evidence on university campuses across the country. It seems that privileges are sometimes granted to such groups that are not available to others. I very seldom receive requests from other organizations or clubs for outright donations, and I suspect that there would be considerable outcry if a social or religious organization were to mail similar material to faculty or students.

The April 17 issue of *The All State* contained an article which indicated that the principal function of this organization is to "educate" the AP campus about homosexuality. I am concerned that many of the homosexual rights groups tend to distort the complete picture regarding the nature of homosexuality rather than "educate" the public. They ignore or underemphasize the obvious unnatural aspects of these practices, the sense of guilt associated with deviant behavior, the immorality of free sex, the dangers of devastating diseases, and the fact that such behavior is condemned by nearly every religion including Christianity. There are a host of other negatives including the likely forfeiture of a normal family life and the joys of raising children. Surely, in most if not all classes, homosexuality is a matter of choice rather than orientation. All sexual relations are matters of choice and it is completely within reason to abstain altogether. We are misleading our young people if we present this as an acceptable alternate lifestyle with little or no mention of the consequences. I would certainly feel great anguish for my children should they choose such a "lifestyle".

There is abreast in the country a movement to promote homosexual rights and to discredit all opposition as if it were from the radical right or some outdated mode of stone-age thought. Hardly any group is more arrogant in their demonstrations to prevent others from exercising the rights of free speech. This has been evidenced by numerous unruly outbursts at public gatherings where someone they disfavor is attempting to express opinions, often on entirely different subjects.

Such behavior is especially peculiar in that the principal plea of these groups is for tolerance and understanding from others.

Jim Ridenhour

Writer stereotypes men, misdirects frustrations

Dear Editor,

Here I am, Sherri! And you aren't being real at all. Your near-sexist article seems to be laying all the sins of the world right at the feet of us men while you (women) assume some other air-headed, unattainable angelic position. Not only are their goals sealing the fates of many women, as you said, but so are the emasculating mindsets - such as the ones that you foster in your article - doing it for them too.

Why must you continue to perpetuate the idea that we men are something less than first-class people, and that we have to be "dredged up" from some God-forsaken place?

I'm neither a beer-guzzling mutt, nor a lazy unemployed man who is waiting to exploit all the successful career-oriented women in the world. I am an aspiring computer scientist with no skeletons in his closet, and who holds most of the traditional values that are expected of him; but, that still doesn't qualify me as perfect. You know, the greatest sin isn't blasphemy, Sherri, it's the act of purposely misleading someone while, actually, knowing better.

So, let's illuminate what is real. First, it's true that we all are members of the same global race. Second, whether intentional or not, there exists a cross-cultural miscommunication problem even between the sexes. This is evident in articles such as yours, Sherri, when frustrations are vented and misdirected in the form of verbal attacks. The simple fact that there are many more similarities among us men and women than there are differences should not be so quickly overlooked, and could be used as a base to expedite genuine relations. Unfortunately, most of us take the path of least resistance by striking out instead of reaching out.

John Mansell

Constitution does not protect the unborn

To the Editor:

Since Ms. Carr is such an avid reader of America's historical documents, I suggest she read the Constitution of the United States. In a recent letter to the

editor, Ms. Carr attempted to use the Declaration of Independence to prove that abortion violates the legal rights of unborn children. If Ms. Carr read the Constitution, she would discover that the rights of Americans, including "the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," belong to all BORN or naturalized. In short, Ms. Carr, constitutionally speaking, unborn babies are not American citizens and their rights are legally not being violated.

However, the mothers of these unborn babies are American citizens and they have several Constitutional rights of which Ms. Carr should be made aware. The first is the right to choose their own mortality as guaranteed by the First Amendment. They do not have to conform to the morals of others. If the woman in question does not feel that the fetus is a human being, she has the right to maintain that belief. The woman also has the right to privacy, which is what led to the legalization of abortion. Finally, she has the right to choose what is done to her own body. If this right is taken away, women might as well be declared slaves.

Ms. Carr, I respect your courage in speaking out for your beliefs. But you should be careful when stepping outside of morality to defend pro-life ideas. Modern interpretation of "the tenets upon which our country is based" quite frankly do not support your stand.

Michelle Craighead

Unborn child's rights in hands of mother

Dear Editor,

After reading Ms. Carr's letter to the editor, April 17, 1991, "Unborn babies deserve protection, freedom," I had to write a response. I feel that our democratic society should remain open and allow for all the possibilities of choice and personal decision to be ours both individually and as a whole.

The Declaration of Independence wasn't written in light of unwanted pregnancies, it was written for the "men", already born, who wanted to enjoy life, liberty and to pursue happiness. I'll admit, every being should have the right to live, but only having been born you are living and recognized by the government as a being. The studies show that over 27 million abortions have been performed in America since Roe vs. Wade, and I believe that with 27 million less people, those of us fortunate enough to have survived the nine months of life in water, have it a bit easier in the world that is already difficult enough.

May I quote Ms. Carr's letter when she said, "We have allowed their rights of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness to be taken away from them by the decision of the few, not the majority." The majority chose the few and the few are the President and Congress, who in turn nominated and appointed the Supreme Court justices who stood on the Roe vs. Wade decision. This enables me MY freedom of choice. True mistakes are made, temptation is everywhere, but if the time were to arise, I'd like to be able to handle the situation as I saw fit, MY

decision. Ms. Carr's alleged "torture and murder" to those unborn is not nearly as bad an issue as the torture and murder of all of the children of unwanted pregnancies. If guaranteed the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, let ME be able to decide for MYSELF how I want to handle MY pregnancy. May MY choice always be there and freedom live up to its name. For all the pro-lifers who want to take this away from ME, what do I have to look forward to? Higher taxes? Less living space? Unemployment? I'd rather you console those who have gone through the mental anguish of an abortion, or better yet, offer to adopt all those unwanted children and raise them because ... they might be someone someday, maybe even president.

Kirsten Strauss

AOPi sorority bids farewell to campus

Dear Editor,

The past year has been the best of times and the worst of times for the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi women's fraternity. We would like to take this opportunity to say a proper goodbye. The reason Alpha Omicron Pi is folding on this campus is because of lack of membership. That is the only reason.

When Alpha Omicron Pi came on the campus of APSU, there were already three strong and well defined NPC organizations. With this in mind, Alpha Omicron Pi knew that an uphill battle was unavoidable. With the help of the AOTT chapter at neighboring Western Kentucky and the executive board of our international headquarters, charter members were found and initiated. On May 3, 1986, the charter of Pi Omicron chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was placed on the wall of their suite in the Ellington Student Services building. Now almost five years later that same charter will be removed at the end of the semester.

There is no one person that we may cast the blame on. Austin Peay has flourished in the last four years, but the greek system has been left behind. Each year the numbers drop for rush for both fraternities and sororities. We only hope that the other greek-letter organizations are strong enough to withstand the pressure.

Even though this is a sad occasion the memories that we have, the experiences we have shared and the ritual of Alpha Omicron Pi will stay with us forever.

The Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi

Gov's new soccer club offers many thank yous

To the Editor:

The Governor's Soccer Club would like to take the time to thank all those in the university community who worked to get things moving for us including faculty, staff and students.

We've made a good showing in Nashville's league and we have several games to go.

GSC (Governor's Soccer Club)

THE ALL STATE

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SPORTS

Trouble in Clarksvegas

I saw nothing but shock on the faces of Austin Peay students as they read the lead story of last week's All State, "AP targeted in NCAA investigation of allegations."

Who would have thought NCAA thunder would ever strike in old Clarksvegas, the home of Grandmas and Grandpas, the Bible belt, the annual Old Time Fiddler's Convention, etc?



DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

"Why are they messing with us?" one student laughed. "Don't they have better things to do than bash little old Austin Peay?"

In recent days, however, the public has become aware that poor, sweet and innocent ol' Austin Peay might not be so innocent, and especially not so poor, after all. According to the NCAA's Official Inquiry, on November 8, 1989, former Gobs' assistant basketball coach Rick Stansbury allegedly transported Bashir Ahmad, a prospective recruit, from the Independent Community College campus (in Kansas) to the local Apple Tree Inn where, upon entering Stansbury's room, two dress shirts, two pairs of dress pants, jeans, a sweater, two ties, two pairs of dress shoes, a pair of red and white Nike basketball shoes, cologne, a gold chain and an imitation gold Rolex watch, all of which were previously requested by the recruit, layed on display.

So, apparently Rick was not so slick after all. Other allegations claim that upon investigation, he persuaded Ahmad to lie to officials, telling them he (Stansbury) was not present at times he truly was. Other allegations charge Stansbury with giving the recruit \$250 to help pay traffic fines.

So could have Stansbury been the only man behind these illegal activities, as many people in the athletic department would like us to believe? Granted, it is possible, but very unlikely. It does not take a master mathematician to figure that a man earning an assistant coach's salary at a small university is not going to be able to pull hundreds of dollars out of his own pockets, as what allegedly occurred in late 1989. For Stansbury to be so persistent, someone must have instructed him to sign Ahmad at any cost.

Maybe it was just a coincidence, but on May 28, 1990 Gobs' head coach Lake Kelly resigned, just weeks after Athletic Director Tim Weiser suspended Stansbury from off-campus recruiting and any contact with Ahmad.

Regardless of the fact that Stansbury left the Peay in June of 1990 to accept an

continued on page 9

Governors sweep Tech

The Austin Peay baseball team somehow kept its OVC playoff chances alive this weekend by sweeping a three game series against Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

In Saturday's series opener, trailing 2-1 in the seventh, Austin Peay's Kevin Smith smashed his first career grand slam, helping the Gobs go on to win 6-2. Sophomore pitcher Jamie "Cat" Walker earned the win, while Tim Minik, taking over in the seventh earned the save.

In game two Saturday, first baseman Bryan Link hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Marc Thomas added a lead-off homer in the sixth. The Gobs collected fourteen hits, three coming from freshman Jason Mikulecky.

Greg Smock earned the victory, and Joby Homesley the save.

On Sunday, Smith struck a pinch hit double in the 12th inning to drive in the winning run as Austin Peay won, 7-

5. "Everyone contributed this weekend," said Smith. "We got the big plays when we needed them. The pitching was also really good. (David) Richardson, "Cat", Kelly (Weathers), Joby and Tim all did a great job."

Gobs' catcher Ken Hatfield went 3 for 6 with three RBIs. Thomas Coates was 3 for 3 with two doubles and an RBI, while Todd Hinterser had three hits, two of



Homesley

which were doubles. Link added two doubles and an RBI.

"We'll probably have to sweep Eastern this weekend to stay alive," said Smith. "If we can do that, we'll probably face Murray in the first game of the playoffs."

The Gobs improved to 12-34-1, and 5-9 in the OVC. They will host Cumberland at 3 p.m. today.

Women's basketball team signs fifth recruit

Jametta Bland, a 5-4 point guard from Ellsworth Community College in Iowa Falls, Iowa, has signed a letter of intent to play women's basketball for Austin Peay.

Bland, who will have three seasons of eligibility remaining, becomes the fifth recruit signed by coach LaDonna Wilson in her first recruiting season.

"I feel really good about Jametta and her potential," Wilson said. "I knew heading into the recruiting wars we needed some help at the point guard position and the signing of Jametta has

put us in a situation where I feel we have done a good job there."

Wilson has added Bland and freshman Carrie Thompson from Scottsburg, Ind., at point guard. She also has back senior Stephanie Rogers, more of a second guard who was forced to play point last season.

Bland averaged 18.7 points per game this season. She also averaged 2.8 steals, 4.1 assists and 6.3 rebounds a game. Bland shot 73 percent from the free

Tennis team places fourth

Scattered showers in Cookeville this weekend hampered certain matches at the Ohio Valley Conference men's tennis championships at which Austin Peay placed fourth.

Middle Tennessee, who edged the Lady Gobs the previous weekend in Clarksville for the women's title, won the tournament. Murray State finished second, and Tennessee Tech third.

Austin Peay's Paul Sanderson and Alistair Tuffnell combined efforts in making it to No. 2 double finals, but lost to MTSU's Nick Sheumack and David Thornton 7-6 (7-4), 6-3. "Paul and I did really well," said Tuffnell. "The weather posed a big problem, forcing us to go back and forth from indoor and outdoor courts. Then, on the last day we had to drive to Vanderbilt to finish up."

In singles, Gobs' Rodney Way (No. 1), Aymeric Cartau (No. 2) and Phil Sommerfield (No. 3) all finished in a tie for third. Sanderson (No. 4) finished fourth, Tuffnell (No. 5) fourth and Chris Parks (No. 6) fifth.

"We should be an improved team next year," said Tuffnell. "All of us on the team owe Coach (Lou) Weiss a lot of credit. He's done a lot for us."

Austin Peay to host football coaches clinic

Austin Peay State University will serve as host to some of the nation's foremost football minds, Thursday and Friday, May 2-3, during the Austin Peay State University Football Coaches Clinic.

The clinic will be highlighted by Ken Donahue, former Tennessee and Alabama defensive coordinator; Joe Lee Dunn, Memphis State defensive coordinator; Frank Sadler, Tennessee-Chattanooga offensive coordinator, and John Chavis, Tennessee linebackers coach.

Clinic registration will take place from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., May 2 with cost \$20 per person. For more information, telephone APSU's football offices, 648-7905.

The following is the list of guest speakers and topics:

May 2

1 p.m.-Roy Gregory, APSU head

coach, FCA Introduction/"Accepting the Challenge."

2 p.m.-Ken Donahue, former Alabama, Tennessee defensive coordinator, "Defensive line player with pass rush emphasis."

3 p.m.-Dean Lotz, Memphis State strength and conditioning coach, "Building speed/strength for today's athlete."

4 p.m.-Jack Harbaugh, Western Kentucky head coach, "Fundamentals in the defensive secondary."

7 p.m.-Chuck Curtis, Texas High School Hall of Fame coach, "High school football-Texas style."

8 p.m.-Tim Brewster, North Carolina tight ends coach, "Red zone passing attack."

May 3

9 a.m.-Stan Collins, Memphis Whitehaven High School head coach, "Academic Preparation for Today's High

School Athlete."

9:45 a.m.-Vince Hoch, APSU defensive coordinator, "A philosophy for defending the Wing-T offense."

10:30 a.m.-Steve Brewer, Knoxville Fulton head football coach, "Developing the high school quarterback."

11:15 a.m.-Don Woods, Hartselle (Ala.) High School head coach, "Triple option, the Hartselle way."

12 p.m.-Boots Donnelly, Middle Tennessee head coach, "Adapting defensive secondary concepts to the high school level."

12:45 p.m.-Tom Crawford, Clarksville Northeast head coach, "Organizing a first-year program."

1:15 p.m.-Frank Sadler, Tennessee-Chattanooga offensive coordinator, "The veer offense in the 1990s."

2 p.m.-John Chavis, Tennessee linebackers coach, "Linkbacker play in a 4-3 defense."

Austin Peay signs three-year contract with Vandy

Austin Peay and Vanderbilt University have announced the signing of a three-year basketball contract, including an appearance by the Commodores in the 1992-93 Acme Boot Showdown.

That announcement was made during Thursday's press luncheon in which the 1991-92 Governors basketball schedule was released.

As part of the three-year scheduling agreement, Austin Peay will visit Vanderbilt next season, Jan. 8, 1992, and the 1993-94 Acme Boot Showdown.

"We certainly appreciate (Vanderbilt coach) Eddie Fogler being willing to start this series," APSU coach Dave Loos said. "This is a real boost to our program. It gives the university a great deal of exposure in the mid-state area and also our program as far as recruiting is concerned."

"Having Vanderbilt come to Clarksville in 1992-93 certainly makes our schedule attractive and should be a tremendous drawing card to the Acme Boot Showdown."

Also, at Thursday's press luncheon, it was announced that the fourth Acme Boot officials agreed the postponement became necessary after Mississippi State was forced to withdraw from the tournament.

"With the recent restructuring (addition of Arkansas and South Carolina) of the SEC (Southeastern Conference), it created a scheduling conflict on the weekend Mississippi State was supposed to be participating in the Acme Boot Showdown," APSU Athletics Director Tim Weiser said. "Mississippi State had to rearrange its schedule to play an SEC game that weekend—rather ironically it's Vanderbilt. As a result, it became very difficult to find a team of the caliber of Mississippi State, the defending SEC champion, as a major drawing card."

"In addition, to ensure the long-term potential of the tournament, we believed it was better to take next year to refine and restructure the tournament so its operation is most cost effective."

Showdown co-chair Shan Smith, Acme Boot Director of Budgeting and Financial Planning, believes Vanderbilt's participation brightens the tournament's long range future.

"It's a win-win situation for Austin

Peay and the Acme Boot Showdown," Smith said. "It's a great situation for both sides. We are truly excited about the potential Vanderbilt brings to the tournament. They should be a tremendous draw and a catalyst for the Showdown's future."

"Meanwhile, the year off created by the scheduling conflict offers us added time to plan and obtain additional community support as well as secondary financial support in order to secure the Showdown's future. Like I said, it's a no-lose situation for all sides."

Mississippi State, the defending SEC champion, still is coming to Clarksville but on Jan. 22. That game has been designated Acme Boot Night.

"We are truly excited about the potential Vanderbilt brings to the tournament. They should be a tremendous draw and a catalyst for the showdown's future."—Tim Weiser

The Bulldogs represent one of nine potential APSU opponents that played in post-season play last season, including NCAA participants East Tennessee, Michigan State, Vanderbilt and Murray State. Cincinnati, Southern Illinois, Siena and Stanford all played in the NIT (National Invitational Tournament).

NCAA

continued from page 8

assistant coaching position at Mississippi State, and that Bashir Ahmad never played in a Governor uniform, Austin Peay is in trouble. In a recent telephone conversation with Weiser, he informed me that probation is a serious possibility, depending on the Committees' findings, and that he "was prepared for the worst."

We can only wait to see what the future holds for the Austin Peay basketball program. But, this instance goes to prove that even a small university in a good ol' country town can't hide from the NCAA.

1991-92 Governors Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Nov. 16 22-23	FORT CAMPBELL EXHIBITION Delta Bearcat Classic (American, Texas-Pan American Austin Peay, Cincinnati)	Clarksville, TN Cincinnati, OH
25 30	Dayton CHRISTIAN BROTHERS COLLEGE	Dayton, OH Clarksville, TN
Dec. 3	Evansville	Evansville, IN
14	Western Kentucky	Bowling Green, KY
16	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS-CARBONDALE	Clarksville, TN
19	TENNESSEE-MARTIN	Clarksville, TN
21	EAST TENNESSEE	Clarksville, TN
27-28	Oldsmobile Spartan Classic (Siena, Stanford, Austin Peay, Michigan State)	East Lansing, MI
Jan. 4	*Southeast Missouri State	Cape Girardeau, MO
8	Vanderbilt	Nashville, TN
11	*Murray State	Murray, KY
13	*Middle Tennessee	Murfreesboro, TN
18	*EASTERN KENTUCKY	Clarksville, TN
20	*MOREHEAD STATE	Clarksville, TN
22	MISSISSIPPI STATE	Clarksville, TN
25	*Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, TN
27	*Tennessee State	Nashville, TN
Feb. 1	*SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE	Clarksville, TN
8	*TENNESSEE STATE	Clarksville, TN
10	*TENNESSEE TECH	Clarksville, TN
15	*Morehead State	Morehead, KY
17	*Eastern Kentucky	Richmond, KY
22	*MIDDLE TENNESSEE	Clarksville, TN
24	*MURRAY STATE	Clarksville, TN
March 7	OVC first round	TBA
11-12	OVC championships	TBA

*OVC games

(Schedule subject to change; game times to be announced at a later date)

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



HOME RUN SWING—Governors' catcher Ken Hatfield's quick bat has sparked a struggling team. (photo by Leigh Averitt)

MINIT MART



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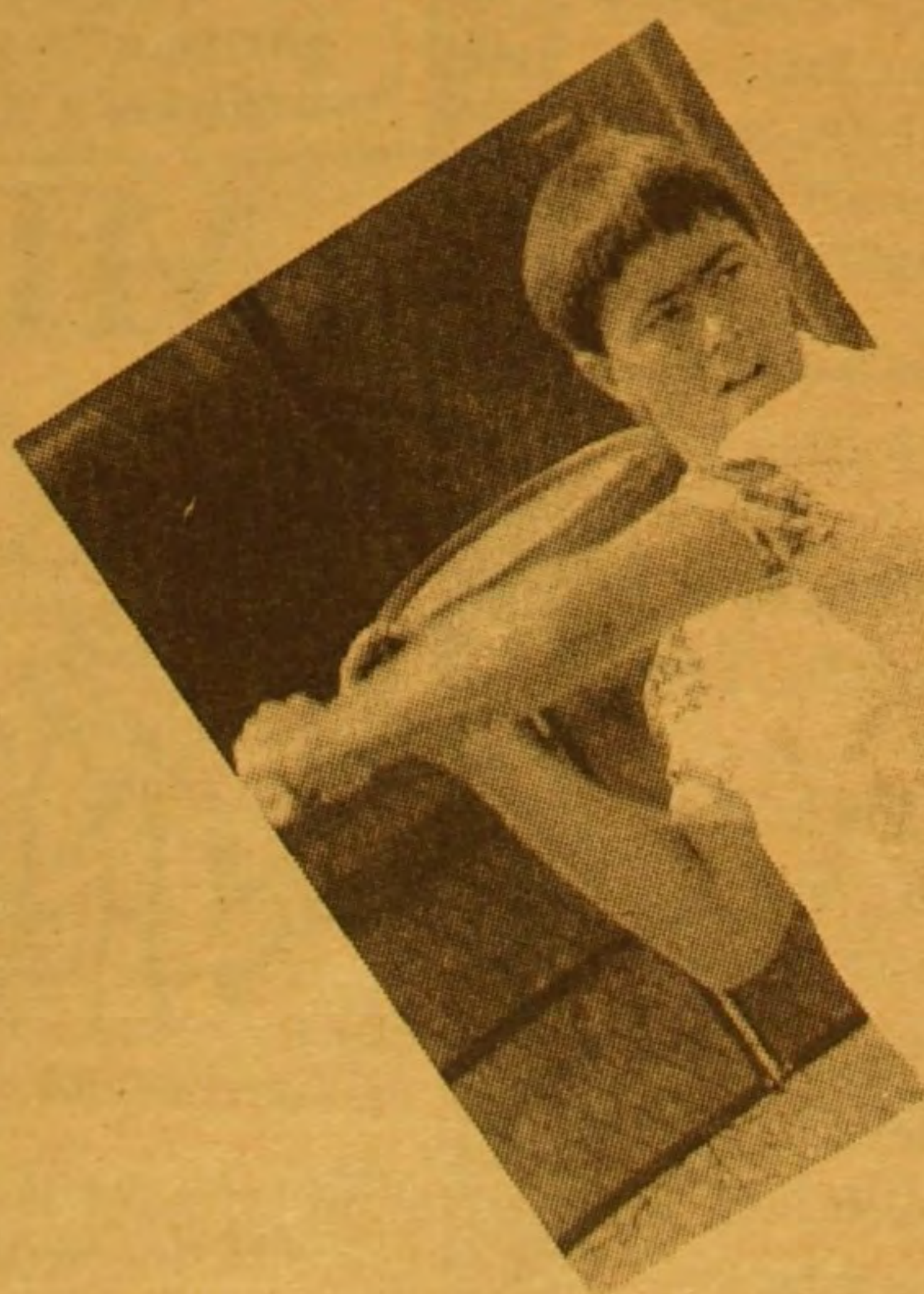
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UT-CHATTANOOGA
will be on board by summer.

Highlights of 1990-91



FEATURES

"An Evening of Opera" scheduled for May 3,4

Austin Peay's department of music and Center for the Creative Arts will present "An Evening of Opera" at 8 p.m. May 3 and 4 in the concert theater of the music/mass communication building.

Open to the public, admission is \$2 for adults and students and children are admitted free. Tickets will be available for sale at each performance.

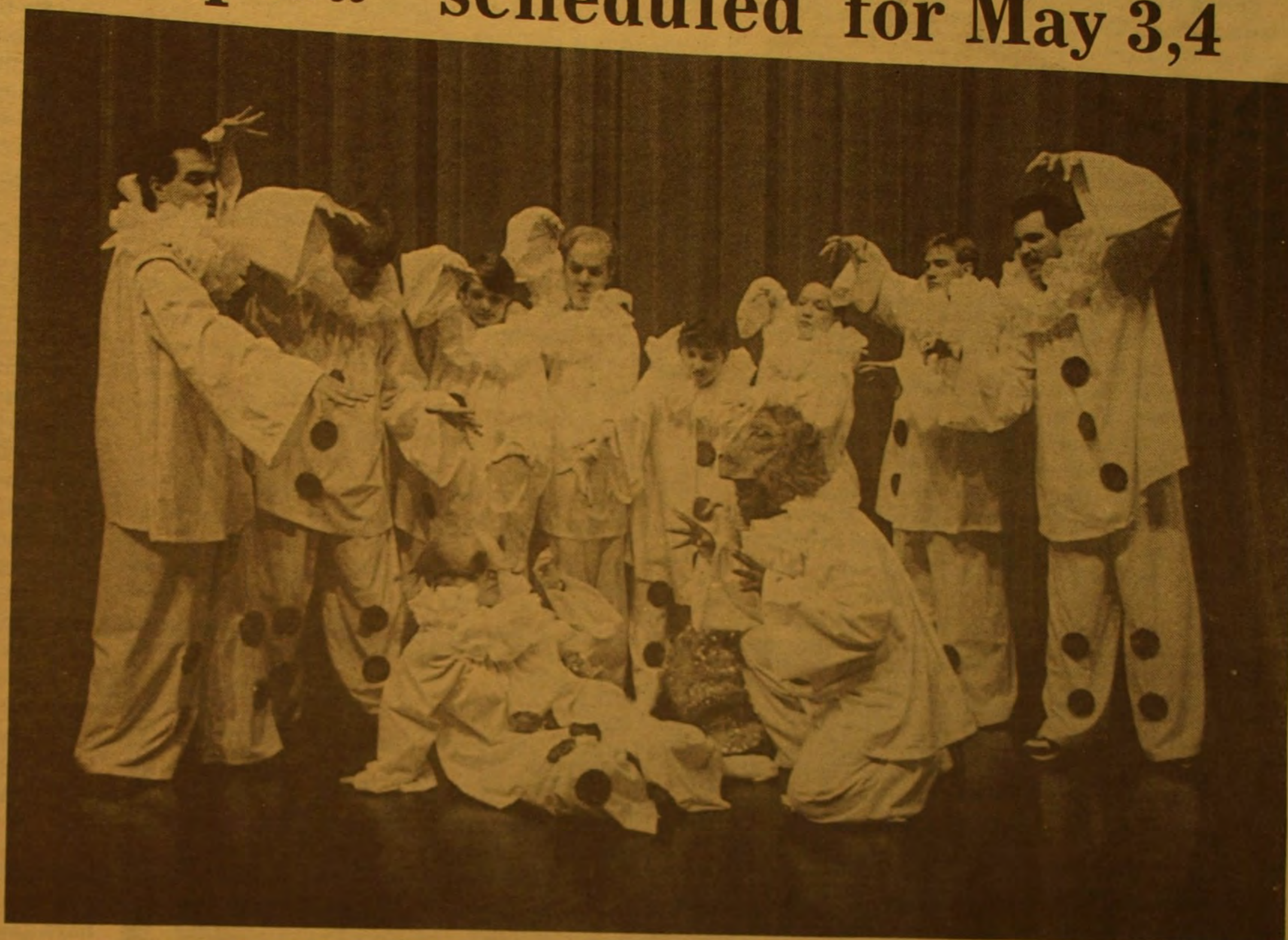
Produced and directed by Assistant Professor of Music Barney Crockarell, this year's production will feature two different types of operas and both will be sung in English.

"Fables" by Ned Rorem is five short operas from poems of Jean de la Fontaine. It is a very colorful, fantasy-type presentation based on "Aesop's Fables."

"The score to this opera is very abstract and we've taken an abstract approach to our presentation," Crockarell says. "Although we have chosen not to present it in exact comedia del'arte style, our concept does owe something to comedia del'arte. The theme is also timely as it relates to the current world situation."

Crockarell has chosen to dress the characters in "Fables" in clown costumes. Masks were especially designed to accompany these costumes by APSU Professor of Art Olen Bryant. Assisting Bryant in making the masks were students Mike Andrews, Pam Lake, Stephanie Grant, Tracy Hull, Billy Dix, Carter Adams, Robin Bowen, Paula Gipson, Rebecca Gloyd, Melinda Brewer and Melanie Thompson.

Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" is a grotesque opera in 14 scenes. This tragi-comedy is one of the most popular American operas of this century.



JUST CLOWNING AROUND—The cast of "Fables" is shown as they prepare for "An Evening of Opera." Menotti's "The Old Man and the Thief" will also be presented.

Crockarell is assisted by graduate students Reinaldo Martinez and Elizabeth Bivens. Providing piano accompaniment are APSU music faculty Dr. Vicki King and Anne Glass. Costumes were provided by Lilo Rogoish.

Cast members of "Fables" include Steven E. Huff, Vincent Harden, Marisa

Winegar, Reinaldo Martinez, Becky Whitaker, Timothy Wuester, Jason Pruett, Stella McKnight, Melanie Ashley, Teri Butler, Angelia LaRock and John Vessels Jr.

Seen in "The Old Maid and the Thief" will be Sarah Daughtrey as Miss Todd,

Marisa Winegar and Gina Garrett as Miss Pinkerton, Holly Reddick and Annie Byrd as Laetitia and Reinaldo Martinez as Bob.

For more information about "An Evening of Opera," telephone the department of music at 7818.

Center Stage to present "Godspell" in summer workshop

By MALISSA L. GEORGE
guest writer

"We will be looking for a Jesus Christ." Those aren't the words of the head of a religious cult at Austin Peay State University. They are the words of Dr. Joe Filippo of the APSU department of speech, communication and theater, who was referring to the March 1991 auditions for the Center Stage '91 production of "Godspell."

"Center Stage is an opportunity for professionals, college students and high school students to work in a four-week workshop that culminates in a dramatic event at the end of their training," Filippo said.

"Godspell" is a rock musical about Jesus Christ and the production will involve 10 performers, including two professionals, who must be able to act, sing and dance, Filippo said. One of them will have the opportunity to play Jesus for awhile.

However, that is not the only opportunity that Center Stage offers to the people who are involved. The workshop also includes master classes in acting, voice, dialect and movement taught by

the professionals.

The professionals hired to work with Center Stage are paid "handsomely" for their contributions, Filippo said, and the students also are paid. It may take the form of tuition for a course called Summer Theater or a weekly salary.

However, Filippo doesn't see that as the greatest advantage of Center Stage.

"The student will benefit from the workshop and from rehearsal with the professionals themselves," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, that's the primary benefit."

Richard Daniel, a master's degree candidate who has acted in every Center Stage production since it began in 1987, said, "It's fun to get paid to do it."

However, the pay isn't the aspect of Center Stage Daniel is most enthusiastic about.

"I made some good connections and friends in the theater in Nashville. And it's resulted in some offers," Daniel said. He would recommend the Center Stage workshop to "anyone who is interested in pursuing theater as a career, either as a technician or actor."

David Alford, a former APSU student, also participated in Center Stage. He played the title role in the 1987 production and the lead in last year's "Dark of the Moon." He is now a senior at Juilliard, which is a prestigious theater school in New York City.

"He's excellent. We look forward to his graduation from Juilliard so that, when he gets into the market, we can say, 'Hey, we worked with him when he was nothing!'" Filippo said with a chuckle.

"Most of the students are of recent vintage and that means they are just trying out their actor's wings, so we don't have any incredible successes yet," Filippo said. "It's going to take some time for that."

Center Stage is fairly new to APSU. It was created in 1987 at Filippo's initiative.

"It was a concept I thought would work pretty well for us because we didn't have anything going on during the summer months. And we suddenly had some funding ... through the AP Center for the Creative Arts," Filippo said.

The workshops are always scheduled for the summer. This year, it will run from June 2 through June 29. The performances will be given June 20 through 23 and June 27 through 29.

According to Filippo, the summer workshops have enjoyed wonderful success and have become popular with both students and professionals.

As Daniel is planning to audition for Center Stage for the fifth time, there may be something to the claim of popularity with students and master's candidates. The return of director David Vosburgh may also say something about Center Stage.

Vosburgh, who is a director and teacher at New York University, has acted in several Broadway productions, including "1776," "Cabaret" and "Sweeney Todd."

"He's been involved in professional theater virtually all his life," Filippo said. "This is the second time he's been with us. Year before last, he directed 'Man of La Mancha' for us."

Filippo called Vosburgh a "wonderful director." Daniel, who worked with

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Springtime special time for Ft. Campbell wives

By **TERIE KARAUS**
staff writer

Spring, a time of renewal and rebirth. The weather turns warmer, the grass greener, the sky seems bluer and all is right with the world.

For many Fort Campbell wives, spring arrived and everything was truly right with the world. Along with the arrival of spring came the arrival of their soldiers. Homecoming at last.

After many months of separation from their husbands, the waiting was finally over for three Austin Peay students. April Maner, Twila Baze and Julie Jones had gotten word their husbands were finally home.

"I felt joy, elation and was very ecstatic when I found out my husband was coming home," said Maner, a psychology major.

Baze, a computer major, also said she felt excitement but a little anxiety too.

As the wives busied themselves with last minute preparations, school work and taking care of families and homes, the big day came closer and closer.

Finally, the day they had been dreaming about and hoping for was here. Their husbands were really on the way home. For all three, that homecoming was to take place in the wee hours of the morning.

Maner and Baze's husbands, who are in the same

unit, were due in at Campbell Army Airfield at 5:15 a.m. on a Saturday morning. April had prepared for the special event by buying a new outfit to wear to greet her husband.

"It may not sound that important, but at the time buying a new outfit was a pressing issue to me. Above all, I wanted to look really nice for my husband," she said.

Baze and her two sons wore special yellow ribbons, a gift from Baze's mother, to meet the plane.

At 5 a.m. the plane carrying the returning soldiers touched down on the runway. As the soldiers stepped off the plane, they were greeted by a sea of flags, signs and cheering friends and families.

The soldiers marched single file past the stands and into the hangar to reunite with friends and family. Maner and Baze soon found their husbands in the masses of soldiers dressed alike in desert uniforms.

"Seeing my husband was comparable to my wedding day. I think it exceeded the joy and excitement of my wedding day. It was truly the happiest day of my life," Maner said.

After fighting through the crowd to find her husband, Baze said she felt shock at actually seeing him.

"I felt shock, but I was relieved too. It almost seemed too good to be true. When I saw him, he looked so good

and I was so happy," she said.

For Jones, an education major, homecoming with her soldier was on another day in the early morning. Jones and her daughter, who closely resembles her daddy, dressed for the special occasion to look their best for their soldier's homecoming. Within minutes after the plane touched down, Jones and her family were reunited again.

"It's captured on video. All I could say when I saw my husband was 'oh my God,' over and over again," Jones said.

During the separation, Jones' daughter had not

*"Seeing my husband was comparable to my wedding day..."--
Maner*

shown much emotion. "She never showed too much emotion about her daddy being gone but as soon as she saw him, she started crying. It really got to me to see her like that," she said.

For these three students and many others, reunion with their soldier was a very special time. But now, as excitement and elation over the homecoming have given way to the everyday grind of normal life, what are these wives supposed to expect from their returning soldiers and how should they handle the stress produced from the reunion?

According to Capt. Don. Azevedo, a clinical psychologist assigned to the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), both partners need to be willing to negotiate, to find a way to share responsibility. Talking things over in a calm and loving manner is the best approach, he said. The *Army Times* offered some hints for both partners to ease back into a relatively stress-free home environment.

Soldiers should try to support positive changes that have taken place while he or she was gone. Make special time for spouse and children. Go slow when reestablishing role in the household. Most importantly, take time to listen and talk to loved ones.

Spouses should try to avoid tight schedules. Understand the need of time alone. Give lots of reassurance to the soldier. Be patient with yourself and your partner.

The rules look easy on paper, but how do they fit into real life. How do wives manage to do all these special things, when for the past six or more months, their days have been crammed full of juggling work schedules, studying, homework, taking care of a home and children?

For Maner, Baze and Jones, juggling schedules has not always been easy - especially now with husbands that have just come home and finals only weeks away, but it has been done.

"The week after my husband came home I had tests that week. Finding time to spend with him has been very hard. There are a lot of demands on my time and I feel stretched in so many directions," Baze said.

Jones has found, with her husband home, her concentration on school has been worse.

"I've had lots of problems concentrating at school, my concentration has gotten worse," she said. For Jones the hardest part has been having her husband home and not being able to spend much time with him due to a heavy class load and taking care of her daughter.

Although the three wives have felt a little frustration at trying to juggle very busy lives, they are all happy the semester will soon be over.

For other wives in the same situation, Maner, Baze and Jones unanimously offered some advice. Take time, no matter what, to spend with your husband and hang in there, the semester is almost over.

For wives who feel there may be a bigger problem than a simple readjustment stress or finals week stress, help is available. Booklets are available on post from rear detachments and chaplain officers. For those who need help working through problems, call the soldier and family assistance office on post at 798-9935. Or call the counseling office on campus.



Susan doesn't see anything wrong with a snack. In fact, she usually has about 16 a day.

Maybe you're not like Susan. Maybe for you it's only four snacks or it could be 21 or more a day. But if food seems to be the most important thing in your life, you may be one of the over five million Americans with an eating disorder.

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

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

Do you constantly diet or think about dieting?

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

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

Call one of our counselors today for more information and a free assessment. They'll be happy to talk to you. They know what you're going through. Some of them have been there themselves. Call collect or direct, Eating Disorder Services, at (615) 865-3201.

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continued from page 1

the state by 1996. Currently the Tennessee Dept. of Health and Environment estimates that 6,000 residents of the volunteer state already are infected with the HIV virus.

The disease is thought to be transmitted through contact with blood and applicable body fluids. For example an open sore or cut can be the virus' channel to the blood stream and the T4 helper lymphocytes, which is the principle cell in the human body that triggers the immune system.

The immune system puts up a tough fight initially, but becomes weak and defeated after a short time period.

According to *Tennessee Nurse* the immune system can become confused and begin to attack itself in what is known as "auto-immune" action. In addition to T4 cells, several other cells in the immune system become infected.

"Testing blood for a T4 cell count is currently the most common way to monitor the decline of the immune system," Tennessee Nurse reported.

People are contracting AIDS through different situations. One of the most dangerous situations to date is sexual contact. According to officials the only way to have "safe" sex is to not have sex at all. Today social workers and prevention programs advocate "safer" sex.

Tennessee Nurse compiled a list of ways to engage in

"safer" sex.

- Having only one partner. Know about your partner's health and sexual patterns.

- Kissing.

- Touching; massage.

- Masturbation on healthy skin. (contact with open cuts or sores may not be safe.)

- Intercourse with a latex condom and spermicide every time. (spermicides like nonoxynol-9; don't use

AIDS Information Hotline

1-800-342-AIDS

oil based lubricants they may damage condoms.)

- Oral sex on a man with a condom.

- Oral sex on a woman with a dental dam.

For more information call, toll-free, the AIDS information hotline set-up by Centers for Disease Control at 1-800-342-AIDS.

Editors note: Today's issue contains a condom. This is in no way a gesture to promote sex, but a gesture to remind everyone of the importance of using a condom and being aware that AIDS can strike ANYONE. If you have sex, use a condom so you won't become one of the day's 109.

Workshop presents one-act comedies

Local actor and director Edward L. Powers will be presenting an evening of one-act plays at Ausitn Peay's Trahern Theater, May 4-5.

"This evening of theater is a bit different than most plays," stated Powers, "A little less formal perhaps, more of a workshop type atmosphere."

"Present Tense" by John McNamara and Landford Wilson's "Talley's Folly" are two short comedies, widely different, yet similar in the fact that both deal with love and romance.

"Present Tense" is a hysterical look at the paranoia every high school student goes through when he cannot get a date for that all important prom. And "Talley's Folly" is a touching story about two very distant people who love each other, but because of a frightened past, feel that love is out of the question.

Cast in these shows are: Aileen Loy-Oakes, Darrell Sparkman, Heather Booth, J.J. Jeffers, Jane Witherspoon, Robb Waltz, Stacy Turner, and Celina Harrison. Powers said.

"The workshop is an excellent outlet for scripts and actors because plays can be presented in small, relaxed settings, without the expense of mounting a major production."

These comedies will be presented Saturday, May 4 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 5 at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free and reservations are not needed.

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Moore's stardom shaky

Demi Moore is now among the ranks of such women as Julia Roberts and Cher as bankable women in Hollywood. The only thing is will she be able to maintain her stardom? No one had any idea as to the impact "Ghost" would

but the movie's direction and imagery leaves something left to be desired. It's so shocking that director Alan Rudolph of "Choose Me" couldn't take this extremely dark story and create a film de noir visually. Willis is excellent. He's a cross between "David Edison" and "Fred Krugger." He plays a scum to perfection, and when he dies the movie dies.

By TONY MALONE
movie critic



have on Tinseltown so Moore pursued two would-be-great films that didn't quite connect on the big screen.

The first of her failures was the nontickling-your-funny-bone, "Nothing But Trouble." Now, she has "Mortal Thoughts" to feel bad about. This was Demi's first time producing and acting with husband Bruce Willis.

This is the story of two long-time friends, one played by Glenn Headly of "Dick Tracy," the other is Moore. When Headly kills her abusive husband, how do they cover it up? More important who really killed him, which you'll find quite evident from the beginning of the film.

The script and actors are excellent,

Well, Demi has one more chance with "The Butcher's Wife," which is supposed to be another supernatural love story. There were plans for her to star with Madonna in a buddy cop comedy, but Demi is now pregnant with her second child. Let's hope this break is good for her, because "the harder you rise the harder you fall."

Rating ●●

Rating Scale

- Excellent
- Good
- I'll give it one week at the theater
- Not worth the dollar movie.

Check it out at the dollar movie:
"Awakenings," a drama starring Robin Williams and Robert DeNiro.
"Warlock" is a thriller.

Have a safe summer

CREATIVE COLLABORATIVE CLASS—Malcolm Glass, professor of English, and Susan Bryant, associate professor of art, discuss Creative Writing and Photography, a new offering devised this semester combining their respective arts. A lot of the class time deals with projects such as photo documentaries and dreamscapes. The final class project will be a collaborative effort of the entire class. The students are totally responsible for creating and performing.

HERE'S SOME *Exciting* NEWS!

If you have not picked up your yearbook, they will be available for pick up at 300 Castle Heights for the rest of the semester between the hours of 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 7377 or drop a line to P.O. Box 8339.

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Buildings

continued from 1
ration.

An independent contractor found "major non-compliance factors" and a later test found that work was not acceptable. Problems were found in the duct work, heating coils, fan speeds and water flows.

"They will do the most critical places first," said Bill Taylor, director of the university's physical plant. "We have got some problems in specific areas, but basically, (the building) does what we wanted it to do."

"I think (the faculty, staff and students) are happy with it. We will have a

good building when these problems are dealt with."

This is the second time the building has been repaired since it opened. In December, the mass communication wing was closed so workers could repair major problems with sewer drains.

Highland Rim Construction Co. will pay the costs of moving the departments out of the building and repair the problems.

The All State

Center Stage

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him in "Man of La Mancha," agreed.

"To watch him work and see his mind work ... it's amazing," Daniel said.

Seeing the different styles of the professionals is exciting for Daniel. "Every year, it is a little bit different," he said.

According to Daniel, Vosburgh always knows exactly what he wants in a scene. Scott Copeland, who directed "Dark of the Moon," worked in a completely different manner. "He hired people he thought could do the job and turned us loose," Daniel said.

"It's a lot of pressure, but it's a lot of fun. It's an experience everyone should have. I can't say enough about it," Daniel said.

"It's always been a positive experience. There's a little bit for everyone."

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Classifieds

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RAPPELLING DIRECTOR - two years experience required. Contact Outdoor Program Specialist, Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills, Box 40466, Nashville, Tenn. 37204, 615/383-0490.

EQUESTRIAN COUNSELORS - experience required. Contact Outdoor Program Specialist, Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills, Box 40466, Nashville, Tenn. 37204, 615/383-0490.

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