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Police still investigating rape/burglary at Cross Hall

By **SHERRI ADCOCK**
editor-in-chief

An Austin Peay State University student was raped and burglarized last Wednesday night in her Cross Hall dorm room on the Austin Peay campus around 7:40 p.m.



Rape Suspect Composite A female student living on the front end of the co-ed dorm was attacked by someone, who was apparently not a student, after she responded to a knock at her dorm door. The attacker took \$10 from the victim's purse before leaving.

According to police reports, the subject departed from the Cross Hall area in a maroon sports car. A car and driver matching the description were later located in the same area.

The subject was brought in for questioning and is still under investigation. No one has been arrested in

the incident. A composite of the assailant was released on Friday.

According to Capt. Douglas Pectol of the Clarksville Police Department, the victim said the composite was a close likeness of her assailant.

Police reports describe the suspect as approximately 5 feet 9 inches tall, 140 pounds, dark brown complected and very young looking. He is approximately 20 years of age.

Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for Student Affairs, said this is the first time in several years there has been a rape on campus. "The victim of the attack has been medically treated and is under the care of Counseling Services here on campus," Weast said on Thursday following the Wednesday night rape.

Excerpts from the FBI Criminal Statistics Uniform Crime Report for 1990 show there were 102,555 forcible rapes in the nation. In 1990, rapes were up 9 percent nationwide. Eighty women out of 100,000 were raped, an increase of 8 percent from 1989.

Doug Neely, director of APSU Public Safety, said they were the first to receive the call reporting the rape.

"We were the first on the scene. We continued on page 4



STUDENTS WELCOME JACKSON--Jesse Jackson Jr., left, talks with Jim Case and Jane Witherspoon at the reception held in his honor before the fifth annual Unity Dinner Feb. 3. (photo by Donna Lovett)

University to implement new safety measures

By **SHERRI ADCOCK**
editor-in-chief

Following a Wednesday night rape/burglary on campus, officials made plans to increase security through several measures.

Doug Neely, director of APSU Public Safety, said an extra security officer would be hired to patrol the area around Cross Hall and the general vicinity. The officer will be temporary at first, but Neely hopes the position will soon become permanent.

Additional lighting was added last week in the Trahern parking lot and the Cross Hall parking lot. Neely also said the Housing and Residence Life Office and Campus Security would continue to offer sessions like the

one held in Cross Hall on Thursday to answer students' questions about the rape and talk about safety in general.

"As the crime situation changes, we will continue to update our facts. We will orient classes to the current situation. The administration is more than willing to do whatever we recommend to improve security. We are installing new lighting in the Trahern area and Emerald Hills. The lighting is getting better," Neely said.

Neely said campus security would continue the process of educating students to prevent rape. He said they will develop pamphlets and leaflets.

"I would like to encourage students to be cautious not to pick up strangers or to allow strangers into their room. It's not good to give strangers rides. A friend of a friend is not necessarily your friend," Neely said.

Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for Student Affairs, said the university would be enacting another measure to increase security on campus.

"Effective immediately, if anyone is asked for identification by a public safety officer, resident assistant or other university official and fails to provide ID, Public Safety will issue a trespass warning and can have them arrested if they fail to comply with leaving campus. This is for students' protection so that we can better control campus," Weast said. "Another implication of the procedure is that if students are asked for ID, they should cooperate fully. If they don't, they'll be subjected to the same procedure outlined."

One of the common problems for living on campus is continued on page 4

OPINION

Writer proposes health care plan--
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SPORTS

Govs outshoot SEMO--
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FEATURES

Soviet dancers perform at AP--
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News

Student proposes alternative book buy back plan

By MISSY CARROLL
news editor

One student on this campus is certainly putting forth an effort to support his proposed "Alternative Student Book Buy Back Plan." Shawn Williams has comprised a complete alternative plan for students wishing to do "book business" outside of the APSU Book and Supply Store. The fall semester of 1992 is set to be the first semester the plan will be implemented.

According to Williams, the main goal is to offer an alternative for students for selling books, mainly those involving core classes in which they may be able to get a better return from fellow students than from the regular bookstore book buy backs at the end of the semester. Williams has presented his plan to members of the administration and to the Student Government Association. The SGA has agreed to fund Williams' proposed plan. Williams has also been contacting many of the student organizations such as fraternities and sororities.

The plan initially is the selling and buying of books through a classified advertising system that will appear in *The All State* edition preceding final exams. According to Williams' plan, a current book price list will also be printed along with the classified ads. A log containing each professors' upcoming classes and the books required for those classes will be made available in the library. The availability of the log is to prevent students from buying any unnecessary texts.

Through the use of the plan, students will be solely responsible for the exchange of money and risks involved with the use of the classified ad system. Williams, the SGA, *The All State* and the administration will not oversee the actual monetary exchange. The main objective of those involved in organizing the plan is "providing a forum where students can get together and work out their own deal."

Williams has a positive attitude about the plan. "The only thing that can hold it back is a lack of support by the university and a lackadaisical attitude by the students," his proposal states.

"The biggest job right now is educating the students and letting them know this plan is for them. A lot of people are going through a lot of trouble to make this thing work, and it's all for their benefit," Williams said.

Williams developed his plan in hopes of solving several areas of concern expressed by himself and several other students. The first of these aims is to offer an alternative to buying and selling all of their books at the university bookstore and to receive what is considered a "fair deal." Another aim is solving some of the situations that occur in specialized degree programs when certain courses are taught on an irregular basis, and the bookstore does not buy these books back.

"The bookstore policy is that we buy back books at half of retail, that means the new price," Ann Ross, manager of the APSU Book and Supply Store, said. This price applies to all books that will continue to be utilized in courses, whether they are new or used.

Concerning the storage of books that would be used every other semester or on an irregular basis, Ross stated that it

is too costly to store them, and it shifts inventory up. Ross also added that, often when books are discontinued, the Nebraska Book Company which does the book buy back for the bookstore, will buy those books back at the wholesale price. The wholesale price is usually 10 to 33 percent of the retail price.

Ross added that this book company is buying the books back specifically for the bookstore here. This company is not out for private gain. "The company that we deal with is probably one of the most reputable in the United States," Ross said.

One direct effect that the bookstore would feel if the plan is implemented, according to Ross, is that the bookstore would have fewer "used" books to sell. "We don't want students to have to buy new books," she said. Ross added that the bookstore normally tries to have as many used books available as possible. The lower number of used books may particularly be a problem for new freshmen or transfers who need some of the core books.

Career Services offers helping hand

By JEFF WISDOM
assistant news editor

The current economic situation has had adverse effects on virtually everyone. This is especially true regarding college students, namely those who have recently graduated or those on the verge of graduation.

Billy Boyd, director of Counseling and Career Services at APSU, suggests that students make ample preparation for graduation in order to increase their chances of obtaining a job. "The job outlook is the worst it's been in 30 years," he said.

"Students are hurt most by procrastination," Boyd stated. "Most students wait until graduation to start writing a resume and researching the job market. After graduation they are in direct competition with students from all other schools in the area. There are about eight or nine other schools in Middle Tennessee alone."

In addition to graduates from other schools, Boyd pointed out that APSU graduates will be competing for jobs against workers who have recently been laid off. "Many people who have been laid off already possess experience and job skills which make them more attractive to employers," he said. "In the current job market, these workers are often hired over recent college graduates."

In order to successfully obtain a job, Boyd believes students will have to be flexible. "Some students might have to relocate to other areas," he said. "All students can't be hired in Middle Tennessee. Some may make more money in a larger city."

According to Boyd, job markets and opportunities vary drastically from region to region. He pointed out that the job outlook in the Middle Tennessee area is not particularly impressive.

Boyd stressed that the key to finding a job after graduation is early preparation. He stated that those students graduating in May who have not planned ahead are already significantly

behind. "There are only about 12 weeks left in the semester," he said. "Many students have not even started their placement files. Some of them who do have placement files have not completed them. Companies want students with complete placement files."

Boyd has some advice for those students who have plans for graduate school. "Most graduate school deadlines range from Jan. 15-Apr. 15," he said. For students who must take the GRE, he pointed out that the next opportunity does not come until April. "By that time, students will have missed the majority of deadlines for financial aid," he said.

Career Services can assist students contemplating graduate school. The office utilizes Peterson's Guide to help students determine fees, tuition costs and programs of study for various graduate schools. Boyd emphasized

that if students have not already applied to graduate school, they need to call their preferred institutions immediately. "Students need to send in their applications now," he stated. "They also need to start obtaining recommendations from faculty members."

Boyd has words of advice for juniors as well. "Juniors need to get a placement file started now," he stated. He also suggests that juniors look for summer internships.

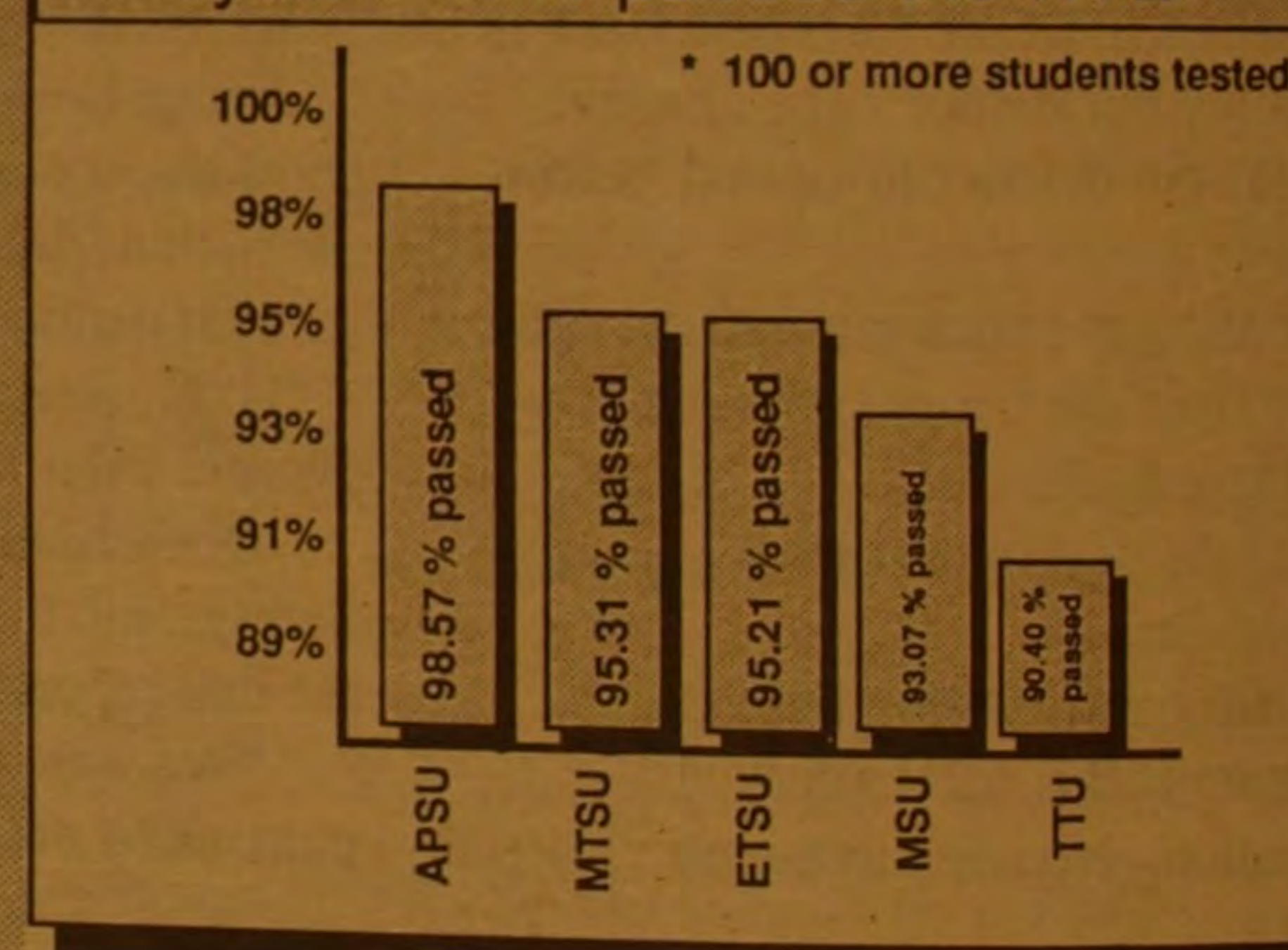
For those about to venture out into the job market, Boyd warns against having high expectations. According to him, this will be the first time many students will experience rejection. "Employers are not rejecting them. They are just looking for people with different types of skills."

Boyd stresses that students will have to display "persistence, dedication and flexibility" in order to attain their goals. He points out that "finding a job is a job."

Career Services is located in room 217 of the Ellington Building. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

NTE scores reach new high

Percentage of students in the TBR system who passed the NTE*



Information source: TBR; Graph source: APSU Public Affairs

Passing scores have jumped to an all-time high for Austin Peay State University teacher education students who took the National Teacher Exam (NTE).

According to data released from the Tennessee Board of Regents, 143 APSU students at the bachelor's level took the exam and 98.57 percent of those students passed.

"Principals are telling us that the teachers coming out of Austin Peay are the best prepared," said Dr. Carl Stedman, dean of the College of Education at APSU. "Very honestly, the word is getting out that Austin Peay has a good program."

Last year, APSU boasted a 100 percent passing rate on the NTE. For those institutions testing over 100 students, this year's 98.57 percent is the

highest percentage of those passing both the NTE Core Battery and the Specialty Exam in the TBR system. Both elementary and secondary education majors take the exam, with the same core battery but different specialty areas, depending on the student's area of study.

Stedman noted that Austin Peay's elementary education students scored significantly higher on their Specialty Exams than the TBR school average. APSU averaged a 642.5 score as opposed to the TBR average of 626.4.

Also, APSU students in secondary education scored first in the English language-literature, physical education, music education and art education areas and the special education Specialty Exam. APSU was second in mathematics.

Campus Briefs

Phi Beta Lambda seeks new memberships

Phi Beta Lambda is a non-profit educational association of students preparing for careers in business. The purpose of Phi Beta Lambda is to provide innovative leadership development programs and education together in a positive relationship. The organizational goals include: promoting competent, aggressive business leadership, establishing career goals, developing character and self-confidence, and facilitating the transition from school to work.

Membership dues are only \$20 per year. For further information, contact Ron Carryl at 648-9297.

Culture author to speak on "Afrocentric Idea"

Dr. Molefi Kete Asante, the author of more than 30 books and 100 scholarly articles and a national expert on African culture and philosophy, will speak at Austin Peay State University on Monday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Following Asante's talk, a question-and-answer session will be held, focusing on the Afrocentric debate. Also, copies of his two most recent books will be available for autograph.

Asante is a professor and chair in the department of African American studies at Temple University, Penn., and is the creator of the first doctoral program in the world for African American studies. He will discuss "The Afrocentric Idea" at his lecture event.

"One reason we invited him here is because of the whole debate as to the relevance of Afrocentricity. Since he is the leading advocate on the issue, his presence is very appropriate," said A.J. Stovall, director of the African American Cultural Center on campus.

Asante's work on African culture and philosophy has been noted by such publications as the *New York Times*, the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Newsweek*, and the *Western Journal of Black Studies*, and he is regularly quoted regarding issues in the African world.

Asante's talk will be held in APSU's African American Cultural Center and is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone Dr. Stovall at 648-6274.

KOINONIA to host ecumenical fellowships

During the month of February, the KOINONIA ecumenical Christian fellowship gatherings will feature local ministers who will share their insights on spiritual disciplines. Invited ministers include: Rev. Paul Gardner of Madison Street United Methodist Church, Rev. Rusty Rustenhaven of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Rev. Robert Wood of Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Robert Roeser of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. The KOINONIA fellowships meet Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in the UC lounge.

Rotaract International solicits AP members

The Rotaract International would like to establish a chapter on the Austin Peay campus. Anyone interested in being a part of this prestigious international service organization is invited to an interest meeting on Friday, Feb. 7, at 8 a.m. in Kimbrough, room 216. Rotaract is

a worldwide organization of young men and women ages 18-29 who believe they can make a difference. Members of Austin Peay's Rotaract will work closely with the local Rotary Club. For further information, contact Dr. Victor Ukpolo in the College of Business.

Spring semester workshops set by Counseling Services

Counseling Services is sponsoring workshops for the 1992 spring semester which include: Relaxation Training--Wednesday, Feb. 5, from 3-4 p.m. Close your eyes, lean back and get as comfortable as possible...Do you feel more relaxed already? This is a session for the "stressed-out" people who need to be pampered for awhile.

Overcoming Procrastination--Monday, Feb. 10, from 3-4 p.m. Some of us are really good at putting off until tomorrow what we know we need to do today. This workshop is helpful in identifying the ways in which we procrastinate and finding new ways to get moving.

Workshops will be held in the Ellington Building, room 332. For more information, call Cathy Finney at Counseling and Testing Services.

Hughes to be guest speaker at Phi Kappa Phi forum

The fourth Phi Kappa Phi forum of 1991-92 will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the Executive Dining Room at Harvill Cafeteria. Lunch on your own (brown bag or cafeteria fare) will begin at noon. The forum speaker, Dr. Alvin Hughes, professor of history, will discuss "A Great Society Summer Odyssey: Modern America and First World Studies." Dr. Hughes' talk is co-sponsored by the APSU chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international history society. A fifth forum, featuring Dr. Thomas P. Dixon, associate professor of history, is scheduled for March 17.

Return of stolen purse carries reward from owner

On the morning of Jan. 28, a black Aigner purse and a Magnavox dual cassette recorder were taken from the office of Yvonne R. Prather in the Music/ Mass Communication Building. The theft occurred between 11 a.m. and 12 p.m.

The objects contained valuable identification and information that cannot be used by anyone other than Mrs. Prather.

Mrs. Prather would like anyone with information to contact the department office at 7378. Upon the return of the items, no questions will be asked and a **REWARD** will be offered.

Upcoming symposium features honor societies

The APSU chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will host a symposium Feb. 13 from 12-1 p.m. in the University Center, room 313. The symposium "Honor Societies: What They Mean to You" will feature Dr. Oscar Page. Page will discuss the concept of honor societies, the role they play in education and what they mean to the inductee.

Refreshments will be served. For additional information, call 648-6242.

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Rape

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took the statement and called for city support," Neely said. "We took statements from the victim and other students who may have seen the suspect. The city responded with a detective and took control of the case," Neely said.

"It (the rape) appeared to be more of a crime of opportunity. Apparently, he (the assailant) was just walking down the halls and decided he would commit a crime and was successful."

Neely stressed that there didn't seem to be any planning involved in the incident. There were no weapons used.

Following the rape, campus police made plans to tighten security immediately around the dorms, specifically Cross Hall. "Beginning tonight (Thursday) there will be an extra officer during the critical hours of darkness. We will dedicate him specifically to that area. As soon as I can locate another officer, there will be a post created on a temporary basis and he will be placed there full time," Neely said.

In addition to the increased security, safety sessions were conducted jointly by the Housing and Residence Life Office and Public Safety in the Cross Hall dormitory on Thursday.

Students attending raised concerns about their personal safety. One student said, "I was surprised. I didn't think anything like this would happen."

One male student attending the meeting commented, "You feel safe on campus as though you are separated from the community."

After the meeting a resident attending

said, "I'm not afraid. It was like a wake up call. It could be anyone. It was a big lesson and a big shock," the sophomore Cross Hall resident said. The resident used to live in Sevier Hall, and she said that she felt Cross Hall was less secure than Sevier.

Neely told the small group of dorm residents gathered that we are all too trusting and told students they need to go back to the basics they were taught when they were at home.

According to Roger Dickson, coordinator for Housing/Residence Life, there have been no requests from any students at Cross Hall for transfer of halls. "This is not an incident that happens only in a residence hall setting. There have been no other altercations in any residence halls. Overall, we have a very low crime rate," Dickson said.

Cross Hall Residence hall director Donna Mitchell, said students didn't really seem to be that upset yet because "the word had not gotten out that much." "It wasn't a forced entry. Students just need to know what's around them. "This is not some estranged rapist," Mitchell said.

The rape suspect was last seen wearing black pants made of fleece material and a zip-up jacket.

He was also wearing a blue ball cap with "Bears" on the front in red. According to police reports, the assailant said his name was Steve and that he was from Chicago visiting his cousin Terry M.

Anyone with any information is encouraged to contact Detective Albertia or Detective Cutler of the Clarksville Police Department.

1992 edition of Who's Who recognizes APSU students

Eighty-two students from Austin Peay State University recently were selected for the 1992 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

These students join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning across the United States and several foreign nations.

The annual directory selects students on the bases of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

The students from Clarksville/Montgomery County who have been included in the directory are Joseph K. Beaty, Julie H. Brash, Patti L. Brock, Jonah D. Calcutt, Shelia Cavin, Darlene M. Collins, Stephanie Deep, Kimberly A. Gant, Kelly R. Gilliland, Dustin M. Green, Samuel G. Hill, Cynthia A. Hitchon, Carmen P. Judon, Kerri J. Kennedy, Sherri L. Leonard, Christian D. Locke, Steve R. Mackey, Laura E. McCallister, Ted A. McCoig, Peggy J. McMickle, Maureen S. A. Parker, Traci A. Pittel, Stephen D. Quinn, Diane D. Richman, Shannon M. Salyer, Jeffrey Sanders, Barbara K. Schuessler, Hanns A. Smith, Randall M. VanGorder, Paula M. Walsh, Patrick A. Zaczek, James A. Tant, Woodlawn; and Angel M. Patten,

Southside.

Others include Amber L. Bateman, Alicia D. Weiss, Fort Campbell, Ky; Sherri L. Adcock, Pulaski; Dian K. Amnott and Pamela N. Cole, Rockwood; Jane L. Amos,

Adams; Rosalyn Austin and F. Jeffrey Jones, Chapmansboro; Karla A. Barbee, McEwen; Harry W. Borre Jr. and Larry R. Dickens, Hendersonville; Michele K.

Cothern, Burns; Alicia M. Fletcher, Oliver Springs; Jeffrey A. Gibson, Kimberly M. Markus, Lila S. Meek and Nancy J. Powlas, Dickson; Stacie P. Hamm, Oak Ridge; Yvette L. Jones, Brownsville; Leslie A.

Kirksey, Huntingdon; Vickie L. Knight, Ashland City; Steven G. Lee, Waverly; Tara D. Meeker, Lisa G. Powers and Leslie A. Sullivan, Nashville; Cali J. Moore, Dyersburg; and Kristy Williams, Dover.

Others include Amy L. Alder, Paula S. Carr, Karen R. East, Katherine Harmsen, Dayna L. Lancaster, Sakae A. Suralie and Rebecca J. Whitaker, Hopkinsville, Ky; Martha Baker, Elkton, Ky.; Donna G. Johnson, Adairville, Ky.; Keshia A. Ladd, Cadiz, Ky.; Cynthia D. Robertson, Lafayette, Ky.; Robert G. Bowsher, Phoenix, Ariz.; Nathan F. Haas, Wishram, Wash.; Amy J. Koontz, Mode, Ill.; Thomas P. Lawless, Ironton, Ohio; and Alistair J. Tuffnell, Melbourne, Australia.

Safety

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the open atmosphere created by dorm life. Students often feel comfortable leaving doors unlocked, going out unescorted at night and opening the door before looking out their windows or peepholes to see who is there.

"People perceive dorms like Sevier with common entrance hallways and a room door safer in the sense that the person would think twice about perpetrating a crime because it is more public," Weast said. "Cross windows are next to the door which puts more responsibility on the person in the room. Everybody needs to be conscious about the area in and around halls."

Roger Dickson, coordinator for Housing/Residence Life, said he thought the locks on the dormitory doors were sufficient providing students used them.

"I think they are adequate and safe. We have had two or three reported incidents where the lock was tampered with. Windows can be more hazardous than locks."

Crime Scene

*On Jan. 30--An APSU student was arrested for carrying a weapon on school property following the housing discovery of weapons in the subject's dorm room. A .25 Caliber handgun and ammo along with a Amphibian Kershaw knife were confiscated.

*At the Jan. 30 trial of Lamonte Ware, his case was waived to the Grand Jury. The date for the trial is unconfirmed. Ware was arrested for DUI Jan. 18 and dismissed from the APSU basketball team as a result.

MISS AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

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Opinion

Editorial

America's future divided by partisan politics

Last week, President George Bush gave yet another State of the Union address. In a surprising gesture, the president offered to eliminate all Peacekeeper missiles.

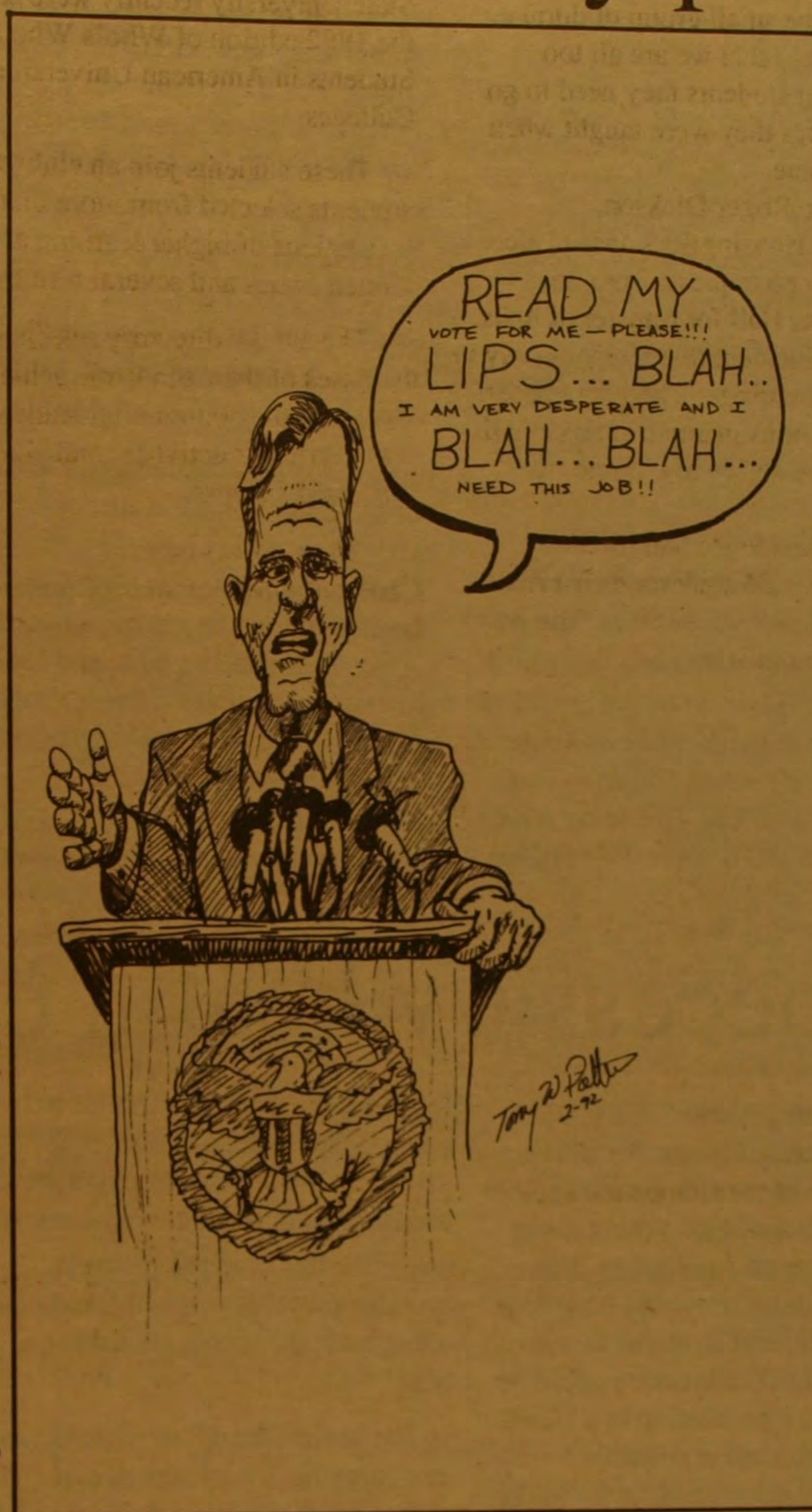
He said he also plans to convert a "substantial portion" of U.S. strategic bombers for conventional use. However, whether or not these proposals are activated depends on the elimination of land-based missiles with multiple warheads by the former Soviet Republics.

Although the president mentioned these important international issues, the State of the Union address focused on domestic issues, particularly the economic malaise that has plagued the United States' economy for months.

The president emphasized the importance of the American family. He asked Congress to raise the standard tax deduction for families with children by \$500 per child. This would help ease the burden of the high costs of having children.

To give the housing industry a much needed boost, Bush requested a tax credit for first-time homebuyers.

He also demanded that Congress cut the capital gains tax. The cutting of the capital gains tax would stimulate large businesses to invest more into the economy, hopefully providing more jobs. The reduction would also help individuals start new businesses.



Therefore, a capital gains reduction will not help only the wealthy, as many people believe, but the average entrepreneur as well.

The national health care crisis has become a major campaign issue. The president suggested a tax credit of as much as \$3,750 for low-income families to buy private health insurance.

He also suggested the reform of insurance laws to enable Americans who are changing jobs or who are seriously ill to have access to basic health insurance.

President Bush's package sounds like a reasonable effort to jumpstart the economy. It sounds like it will help a lot of people through these hard times.

However, these proposals will not help anyone if members of Congress do not lay aside partisan politics during this campaign year.

Demagoguery has long plagued Congress. It seems as if all our representatives care about are their own political futures.

That would certainly come as a shock to most people. That horrible thought has never crossed the minds of most Americans.

President Bush has asked Congress to pass his economic plan by March 20. If, for once, our fearless leaders put our country first instead of spending all their time deciding how much of a pay raise to give themselves, maybe the American economy will improve.

GRE presents yet another standardized testing nightmare

I couldn't even concentrate on the test as I sat there reflecting over the formative years of my childhood. No doubt I was one of those lazy, uninspired American children who was a couch potato and *Gilligan's Island* addict that people always referred to when speaking of



By SHERRI ADCOCK
editor-in-chief

America's failing educational standards.

Instead of practicing my multiplication tables as a child, I preferred to watch *Emergency*, *Sanford and Son*, and the *Brady Bunch* -- real brain food for a growing mind. Instead of reading about inertia and laws of gravity, I chose to ride in my patrol car (my bike) and pretend I was a cop chasing a crazed killer (my dog). I was the reason Japan was walking all over Americans, technologically speaking. What did *Gilligan* and Skipper ever teach me?

I got conflicting stories about the Graduate Record Examination. Some said there was nothing you could study. Others said to study the nifty book I had borrowed

about how to take your GRE. So I made a compromise. I studied the nifty book for about a total of three hours. I should have watched reruns of *Gilligan's Island*.

The one section in which I thought I might awe those who would soon be reviewing my application for grad school was a living nightmare. First of all, I left out half of it thinking I was finished already. I started to cheat and go back and finish it during the math part, but since it was illegal I didn't want to suffer the embarrassment of being thrown out of the room. Also, I didn't want the \$44 I had paid to take this menace to go down the drain over a few crummy vocabulary words.

I finished each section of my Graduate Record Examination in record time. Yes, I was breezing through with time to spare. You can really fly when you bubble in "B" for nearly every answer. And when you stop reading the questions, that really buys you some time. I learned both of these techniques when I took my high school ACT. I thought it was a brilliant system until I made a six on the math part once and had to take the test over two times to make up for it.

Who was to blame for my lack of reasoning ability, my mathematical ineptitudes? I can think of a few. My second grade math teacher, genetics, and those idiots who came up with standardized testing to begin with.

From achievement tests, to the PSAT, to the ACT, to the GRE, is there no end to my standardized testing nightmare?

The fact that I was on the honor roll and dean's list consistently has essentially been irrelevant. For, I soon found out that a four-hour test is the true standard by which our intelligence is judged.

That kind of stinks when you think about it. On standardized tests one could luck up bubbling in "B" and land a fully paid scholarship to Vanderbilt while little Ms. Unfortunate 4.0 gets left out in the cold because she wasn't a good guesser. You laugh, but I've seen similar things happen.

Now don't get me wrong. Standardized tests are OK for some things-- can't think of any right off the top of my head--but they certainly shouldn't be the judge of our intelligence. The argument I always hear and I cling to religiously is, "What if the student isn't feeling well that day?" Or in my case, "What if the student's tummy growls obnoxiously causing an incredible distraction to her and those around her?"

I sure hope those judging the criteria for my entrance into grad school have an open mind and a remarkably good sense of humor about my GRE scores or I'll have to pay another \$44 to gamble with my destiny again.

I think I'm going to bubble in "C" next time around.

Clinton lacking morals needed to be president

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton has been hit with a mass media blitzkrieg since Gennifer Flowers' allegations of a 12-year affair with Clinton have surfaced.



By AMELIA BOZEMAN
opinion editor

Many Americans question the relevance of any candidate's personal life in a campaign for the presidency. They do not believe that a person's conduct in his or her marriage is any indication of how he or she will perform in other areas.

When I first heard the news about Bill Clinton's alleged affair, I thought, "Well, there's another Democrat who can't keep his pants up," and changed the channel on the television.

Then, I seriously considered the fact that Gennifer Flowers just might be trying to make a name for herself, especially since her story was run in a tabloid.

In a classroom discussion, I even went as far as to make a few unsavory comments about men and their collective lack of

restraint. However, I have known an equally disturbing number of women who have been unfaithful to their spouses.

For all I know, some of them may have even been Republicans.....naah. Obviously, infidelity is not confined to the masculine gender.

I watched the 60 Minutes special after the Super Bowl, which featured Clinton and his wife Hillary. The question on the minds of all those who watched the program was whether or not Bill Clinton had ever been unfaithful to his wife.

Bill Clinton only said that no one should have to go through what they have had to deal with in the past few weeks. He did not say that he has never had an extramarital affair. Doubts of Clinton's fidelity remain unresolved, and the Clintons are still complaining about the media's invasion of their privacy.

However inconvenient these intrusions may be, this man wants to be our president. He wants to live in that neat white house with all the pretty gardens and sit in that nifty oval-shaped office. This is not a race for governor in a small state. This is THE BIG SHOW.

This man wants to represent us to the entire world.

If he thinks a close look at his personal life by the voters of this country is an invasion of his privacy, perhaps he should reconsider his candidacy. Prior to the tabloid story that started this fiasco, Bill Clinton was the frontrunner for the Democratic Party's presidential ticket. Now his status fluctuates with the evening news.

This man did not suddenly realize over a bowl of Fruit Loops one morning that he wanted to be the President of the United States. A campaign of that magnitude takes a great deal of planning and

financing. It is rumored that Bill Clinton began planning his bid for the highest office in the land more than 10 years ago. If that is true, old Billy Boy should have started cleaning up his act immediately.

Gov. Clinton has admitted "pain in his marriage" to Hillary Clinton, but he has not stated what caused that pain between his wife and himself.

Call me crazy, but extramarital affairs have been known to cause pain in many marriages. Why will he not say what it is

that has caused so much pain? He may have had affairs with Gennifer Flowers and many other women.

What bothers me and a few million other Americans is the fact that Bill Clinton actually wants to replace George Bush, a man who, for all his faults, at least appears to be pretty wholesome.

If what she has said is true, Bill Clinton does not have the judgement capabilities or the strength of character required to be an effective president.

If he is as morally bankrupt as I believe he is, he has no business scraping the pigeon droppings off of fountains in the White House Rose Garden, much less actually being the leader of the free world.

When Bill Clinton was married years ago, he publicly vowed to be faithful to his wife, Hillary. He has made several promises to the American people during his campaign. In essence, he has vowed to be faithful to us, the American people.

If Bill Clinton cannot be faithful to the woman he has claimed on national television to love above all others, what will he do to us, the millions of Americans he has never even met?

"Bank" provides necessary health care reforms

It's presidential campaign time, so you know what that means: every candidate, whether Republican or Democrat, is giving campaign promises. However, the problem with campaign promises is that they usually



By BRYAN LINK
assistant opinion editor

come in the form of 30-second commercials, which do not exactly provide voters with enough in-depth information.

For example, most Democratic candidates are casually dropping promises of "health care for each and every American," without telling us how they plan to do it. Because I'm willing to bet my scholarship that it's some form of socialized medicine, I'm going to go out on a limb this week and propose my own health care reforms, which are lowering health care costs while still maintaining free-market choices for Americans.

For this reason, my proposals contribute to lowering costs without creating a totally new health care system.

The first reform is the creation of a health "bank," where the government provides \$1,500 annually for every American to spend only on health care. If someone did not spend all of his or her \$1,500 in a year, the balance would be carried over to the next year. If an individual dies with money left in his or her "account," the remaining balance would be

distributed to a beneficiary.

Also, this \$1,500 allowance could be used to secure private health insurance with a \$1,500 annual deductible, costing about \$250 per year for most Americans. For high-risk individuals who would be unable to obtain private insurance at this rate, a portion of their \$1,500 allowance could be used to purchase a membership in a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) specializing in securing services for high-risk patients.

You might be wondering how the health "bank" would help to reduce health care costs themselves.

Well, I'm going to explain. By providing "each and every American" with an allowance to be spent on health care in any manner he or she chooses, the health "bank" would give consumers every incentive to save "their money" and shop around for good health services and low prices.

This free-market idea would do wonders in helping to eliminate insurance fraud and overcharges by doctors and hospitals, because consumers would not allow overcharges for useless tests and health care products when spending "their money."

For example, if you go to a restaurant knowing that someone else is going to pay for your dinner, you most likely will not be too interested in making sure you don't pay \$5 for a glass of iced tea!

However, if you are paying with your own cash (which you know is in limited supply), you are not going to allow such a gross overcharge to occur.

The same principle applies to government health insurance.

Because the method of payment for both Medicaid and Medicare removes all responsibility from the recipient, overcharging and outright fraud commonly occur, with the taxpayers having to pay the bill.

The health "bank" would change this, encouraging Americans to demand low prices when choosing doctors and health care services.

To finance the health "bank," Medicaid and Medicare would be liquidated, providing \$300 billion immediately for the "bank."

Another estimated \$100 billion would be acquired by dissolving the extensive

bureaucracies of these two programs. Therefore, we would have about \$400 billion to work with.

The cost of the health "bank" would be \$375 billion annually. Because the health "bank" would reduce administrative costs by eliminating the extensive paperwork

and accounting necessary for operating Medicaid and Medicare, bureaucratic costs for the "bank" would only be an estimated \$25 billion annually, bringing the total bill to \$400 billion.

Eureka! We have managed to create a fair, efficient health care system without raising taxes.

I hope somebody important out there takes this seriously, because it might just be the answer we've been looking for.

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Sports

Trouble on road

Willie Nelson's "Just Can't Wait to Get on the Road Again" would not be a good theme song for Austin Peay's athletic teams this year. The Beach Boys' "I Wanna Go Home," on the other hand, might have some merit. For if you have not noticed, the Govs (other than volleyball, you name the sport) are not too slick this year on away trips.



By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Case in point: Coach Roy Gregory's new and improved football team defied all odds by going 5-6 in the fall, but not one of those wins took place outside of Memorial Stadium. Dave Loos' Governor basketball team has won seven of eight home games, victimizing such teams as Southeast Missouri, Murray State, Morehead and the Bulldogs of Mississippi State. But despite a pre-season consolation victory over Texas Pan-Am, the team is winless (0-11) on the road.

So what has caused Austin Peay's teams to play better at home? Could it be the extravagant Memorial football stadium, a breath-taking facility to which any university would be proud to use? Would it more likely be the delicious and nutritious pre-game meals Austin Peay teams eat in the infamous Harvill Cafeteria that put the extra spring in their step, being that they are forced to eat elsewhere on road trips? Or rather, is it the near capacity crowds at the Dave Aaron Arena (only 2,218 attended last Saturday night against Southeast Missouri) which intimidate the competition and roar the Govs on to success?

Whatever the reason may be, the Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde theory is rapidly becoming a harsh reality. "I don't know why we are shooting so poorly on the road," Loos said after a recent loss to Tennessee State. Sounds similar to Gregory's remarks from a few months ago. "We need to learn how to play in opposing stadiums," he said, shaking his head.

Maybe this could be interpreted as a compliment to Austin Peay fans for pulling their teams through. Or, maybe Camp Peay should pat itself on the back for creating such a winning atmosphere.

Loos' team will have only three more chances in regular season to snap the road hex: at Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky and Murray State. Both Morehead and Murray will be looking for revenge when they play host to Austin Peay, and Eastern Kentucky, well, is Eastern Kentucky.

Let's pray this trend is somehow put to rest Feb. 15 in Morehead, Ky. If it's not, the baseball team may be up the creek without a paddle.

Govs edge SEMO in overtime, 92-86



By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Austin Peay edged out Southeast Missouri 92-86 in overtime Saturday night, improving its record to 8-12 overall; 3-4 in the OVC.

Tied 79-79, Govs' freshman Rick Yudt took control in overtime by connecting on a go-ahead three-pointer from the left wing with 3:40 remaining. The Govs managed to hold the lead by making eight of 10 at the free-throw line.

"It was a big win for us," Yudt said. "We needed it to get back on track in the conference."

Austin Peay held a 12-point lead three different times in the game, but the Indians' Curtis Shelton kept fighting back. It was his three-pointer at the horn which sent the game into overtime.

Geoff Herman led the Govs' scoring attack with 24 points, followed by Yudt (20) and Greg Franklin (20).

The Govs will play host to Tennessee State this Saturday night, the same team which outscored the Govs 78-59 in Nashville just a week ago.

"We know we didn't play very well at all against them last time," Yudt said. "Revenge won't be on our minds as much as just going out and doing the things we didn't do last time, correcting the things we did wrong."

Tip-off is at 3:30 p.m.

A PSU'S INDIANA HOOSIER--Freshman Rick Yudt, from Portage, Indiana, drives to the basket around a Southeast Missouri Indian defender to score two of his 20 points. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Lady Govs fall a point short against SEMO

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
assistant sports editor

The APSU women's basketball team came back from a 40-27 halftime deficit to lose 69-68 to the Southeast Missouri Otahkians. Senior Stephanie Rogers hit a three-pointer at the buzzer for the final margin.

Jennifer Fritts led APSU with 16 points, followed closely by Rogers with 14. Georgie Vaughan and Jametta Bland also scored in double digits with 12 and 13, respectively.

SEMO was forced to commit 21 turnovers while Austin Peay only had 19. APSU also led in free-throw percentage with 72 percent, as compared with SEMO and their 53 percent.

The next contest for Austin Peay will be a non-conference game against UT-Martin on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Dunn Center. The next conference game will be Saturday, Feb. 8, at 1:30 against Tennessee State University.



A GAINST THE ODDS--Senior Stephanie Rogers attempts two points over a SEMO Otahkian defender as teammate Jametta Bland blocks out for the rebound. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Tennis teams prepare for busy spring schedule

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Austin Peay's men's and women's tennis teams have been hard at work preparing for the 1992 season which hits full speed later this month. Both teams hope to parallel last season's duel winning records, if not more.

"I feel we can win some individual and doubles OVC titles this year, with the men finishing in the top four and the women in the top three," coach Lou Weiss said. "I would really like to see all the players on both teams play up to their potential."

The men's next match is scheduled for Valentine's Day at 3 p.m., when the team plays host to Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. "We've lost some solid players due to graduation," Alistair Tuffnell said. "So I believe a realistic goal for us would be to finish in the top four. Personally, I'd like to finish my senior year with an OVC title."

The women next take the court Feb. 28 at 1:30 p.m. when they play host to Ball State. Junior Paige Atkins said, "MTSU and Murray will be our toughest competition, but I think we have a pretty

good chance. I'm really sick that we lost to MTSU by one point last year, and I'm determined to beat them this year."

Shannon Peters, former OVC Player of the Year from Austin Peay, has been serving as a student assistant coach for the teams. "Right now, both teams are working hard on the practice courts,"

"I feel we can win some singles and doubles OVC matches this year."--Coach Lou Weiss

Peters said. "If they keep it up, both teams should have great seasons. Everyone from top to bottom is playing well, and hopefully, that will continue until the OVC tournament."

The men's team consists of Rodney Way, Alistair Tuffnell, Phil Somerfield, Bill Phillips, Trey McFarlin and Chris Parks. Playing for the women is Susan Sheather, Sueanne Langbein, Andrea Hede, Paige Atkins, Emily Sleigh and Laura Helms.

Matches are free to the public and attendance is encouraged.



GAME, SET, MATCH--Senior Alistair Tuffnell releases a backhand shot against teammate Phil Somerfield during practice. (photo by Dawn Freeman)

Spring APSU Men's Tennis

| Date: | Opponent: | Site: | Time: |
|---------|---------------|-------------------------|------------|
| JAN. 18 | U.T. MARTIN | HOME | 10:00 a.m. |
| FEB. 14 | S.I.U. EDW. | HOME | 3:00 p.m. |
| MAR. 09 | BARTON | HILTON HEAD | 8:00 a.m. |
| 10 | RENSAELAER | " | 8:00 p.m. |
| 11 | ST. LOUIS U. | " | 12:00 p.m. |
| 12 | CITADEL | " | 12:00 p.m. |
| 20 | N.E. MISSOURI | HOME | 2:00 p.m. |
| 24 | S.E. MISSOURI | HOME | 2:00 p.m. |
| 28 | VANDY | HOME | 10:00 a.m. |
| APR. 01 | TN. STATE | AWAY | 2:30 p.m. |
| 02 | WESTERN KY. | HOME | 3:00 p.m. |
| 04 | MOREHEAD | AWAY | 2:30 p.m. |
| 05 | E.K.U. | AWAY | 9:30 a.m. |
| 09 | TN. TECH. | HOME | 2:00 p.m. |
| 15 | MTSU | AWAY | 2:00 p.m. |
| 22 | MURRAY | HOME | 2:30 p.m. |
| 26 & 27 | O.V.C. TOURN. | NASHVILLE CENTENNIAL | "TBA" |

* = OVC Schools

Spring APSU Women's Tennis

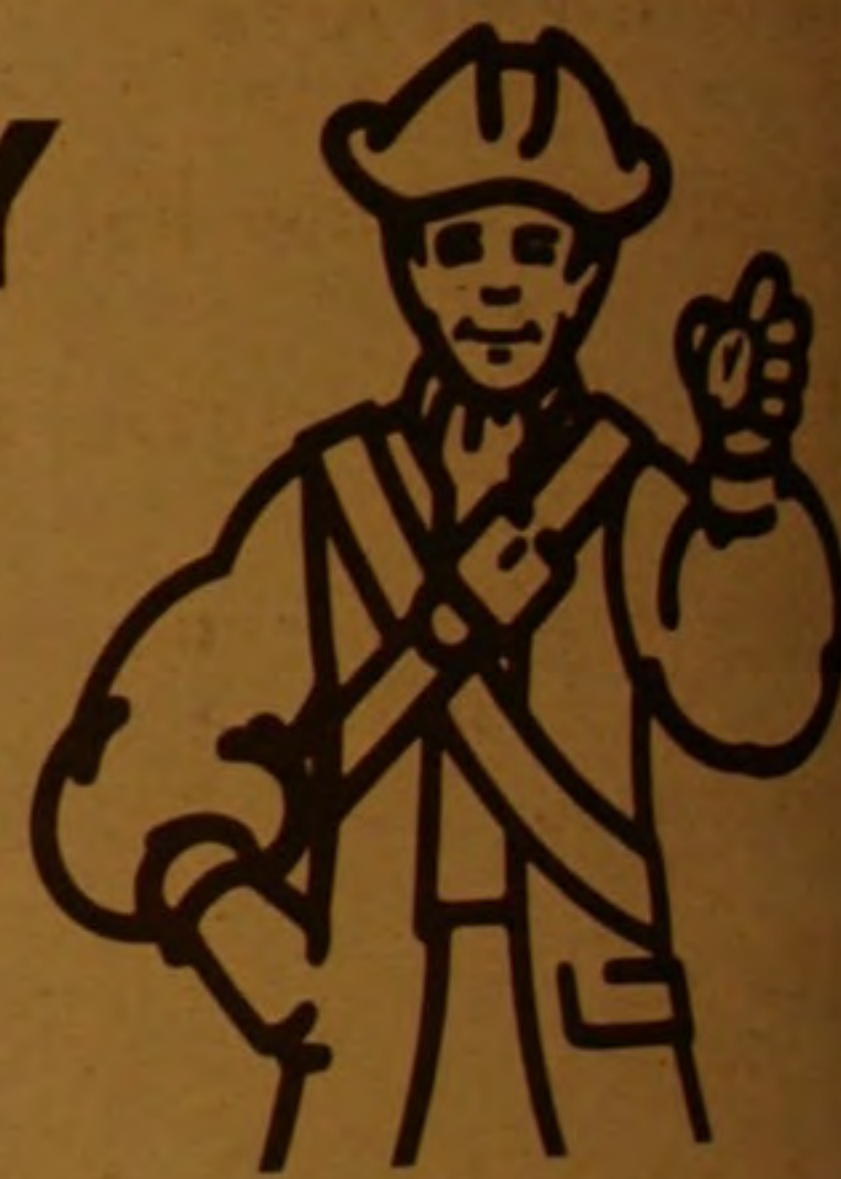
| DATE: | OPPONENT: | SITE: | TIME: |
|---------|---------------|-------------------------|------------|
| JAN. 18 | U.T. MARTIN | HOME | 10:00 a.m. |
| FEB. 28 | BALL STATE | HOME | 1:30 p.m. |
| 29 | MEMPHIS STATE | HOME | 3:00 p.m. |
| MAR. 09 | BARTON | HILTON HEAD | 8:00 a.m. |
| 10 | WICHITA STATE | " | 8:00 a.m. |
| 11 | ST. LOUIS U. | " | 12:00 p.m. |
| 12 | MARSHALL | " | 12:00 p.m. |
| 20 | N.E. MISSOURI | HOME | 2:00 p.m. |
| 23 | VANDY | AWAY | 2:30 p.m. |
| 24 | S.E. MISSOURI | HOME | 2:00 p.m. |
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| 09 | TN. TECH. | HOME | 2:00 p.m. |
| 10 | E.K.U. | AWAY | 3:00 p.m. |
| 11 | MOREHEAD | AWAY | 10:00 a.m. |
| 12 | EVANSVILLE | HOME | 1:00 p.m. |
| 17 | AUBURN-MONT. | HOME | 2:30 p.m. |
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Features

Getting Away Royal Visit

If you want to spend a lazy day on the banks of a river, like Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn used to do, consider driving to Port Royal.



By JANICE REILLY
features editor

It's hard to imagine now, but Port Royal was a flourishing town in the early and mid 1800s. Its location on the Red River made it accessible to steam ships, paddle-wheelers and flatboats. Ships carried produce and farm products from Port Royal to areas on the Cumberland, Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Businesses in this town included a broom factory, grist and flour mills, sawmills and cotton gins.

This beautiful location is now more like a ghost town, due to the change in modes of transportation. Port Royal was bypassed by trains and major roads.

The State of Tennessee received the deed to 22 acres at Port Royal in 1977. In 1978, the area was dedicated as a State Historic Area.

The most memorable and picturesque portion of the park is the covered bridge which spans the Red River. The view of the river flowing and churning below the bridge is a breathtaking site. This covered bridge is one of only five in the state.

Wildlife abounds at Port Royal. On a recent hike through the woods and along the river, 13 deer were counted.

The Red River has a gravel bar at Port Royal, which makes it convenient for canoeists to stop and rest. Canoes can be rented in nearby Adams.

Picnic sites with grills and a large, flat field big enough for a baseball game add to the desirability of this park.

The Masonic Lodge is part of the Port Royal Historic Area and is in the process of being restored. The second story serves as a residence for the park ranger. The brick and stone building was finished in 1859 and has served as a general store, a doctor's office, a post office and a telephone office.

Just a short distance upstream from Port Royal is an unusual truss design bridge built in 1890. This bridge crosses Sulfur Fork Creek.

Port Royal is 12 miles southeast of Clarksville on Highway 76, just 5 miles east of I-24. It's open from 9 a.m. to sunset daily.

Bring a picnic lunch, a fishing license, a pole and a can of worms and have a great day.

Activist urges students to get more involved

By DIANE GRAY
staff writer

Though disarmament, environmental issues and economic injustice require international solutions, American universities should become more involved, said political activist Dr. William Sloane Coffin during a Jan. 28 visit to Austin Peay.

"I think it's fair to say that disarmament, ecology and economic justice are inextricably linked," Coffin said. "And only by serving the first-disarmament can sufficient funds be served to serve the other two," he added.

Coffin said the world has become more dangerous because the United States and other nuclear powers have encouraged the spread of weapons. Nuclear powers lost the opportunity to set an example for such nations as Iran, Iraq and Israel by ignoring the terms of the 1969 Treaty on the Nonproliferation of Nuclear Weapons, he said.

"That's right at the heart of the Nonproliferation Treaty, and understanding that either nuclear powers give up their nuclear power weapons or face the fact that any nation in the world that wants them eventually is going to get them," he said. "Either the world's going to be nuclear free or the planet is going to be a nuclear porcupine."

"Because Fort Campbell is just around the corner, let me say that for years those of us who have tried to bring about disarmament have insisted that we do not want to see disarmament take place through unemployment," Coffin said.

Coffin, who served as an infantry



DISARMAMENT, ECOLOGY, ECONOMY--Dr. William Sloane Coffin, political activist, addressed these issues in his visit to Austin Peay that was co-sponsored by the African American Cultural Center and the Wesley Foundation. (photo by Donna Lovett)

officer in Europe during World War II, is president emeritus of Sane/Freeze, the largest peace and justice organization in the country. Its 170,000 members advocate legislation to convert military installations to civilian industries.

Coffin, who is teaching a class at Vanderbilt University Divinity School this semester, said colleges don't realize that the root of power today is education.

"Universities across the country are graduating their students into the ruling class without ever asking them how they're going to exercise their power," he said. "Are we going to promote careers, or true callings? Colleges should encourage students to pledge to seek employment that will not hurt the

environment and will benefit their fellow human beings," Coffin said.

Coffin became nationally known during the civil rights movement in the '60s. He, along with the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, was one of seven "Freedom Riders" arrested in Montgomery, Ala., during a protest.

During the Vietnam War, while he was chaplain at Yale University, Coffin became active in the anti-war movement. He and Dr. Benjamin Spock were arrested and convicted of aiding draft evaders by accepting draft cards from men who protested the war. Their conviction was overturned on appeal.

The address was co-sponsored by the African American Cultural Center and the Wesley Foundation.



PERFORMING IN AMERICA--The Druzhba Soviet Dancers performed traditional and contemporary dances at APSU on Jan. 30. (photo by Donna Lovett)

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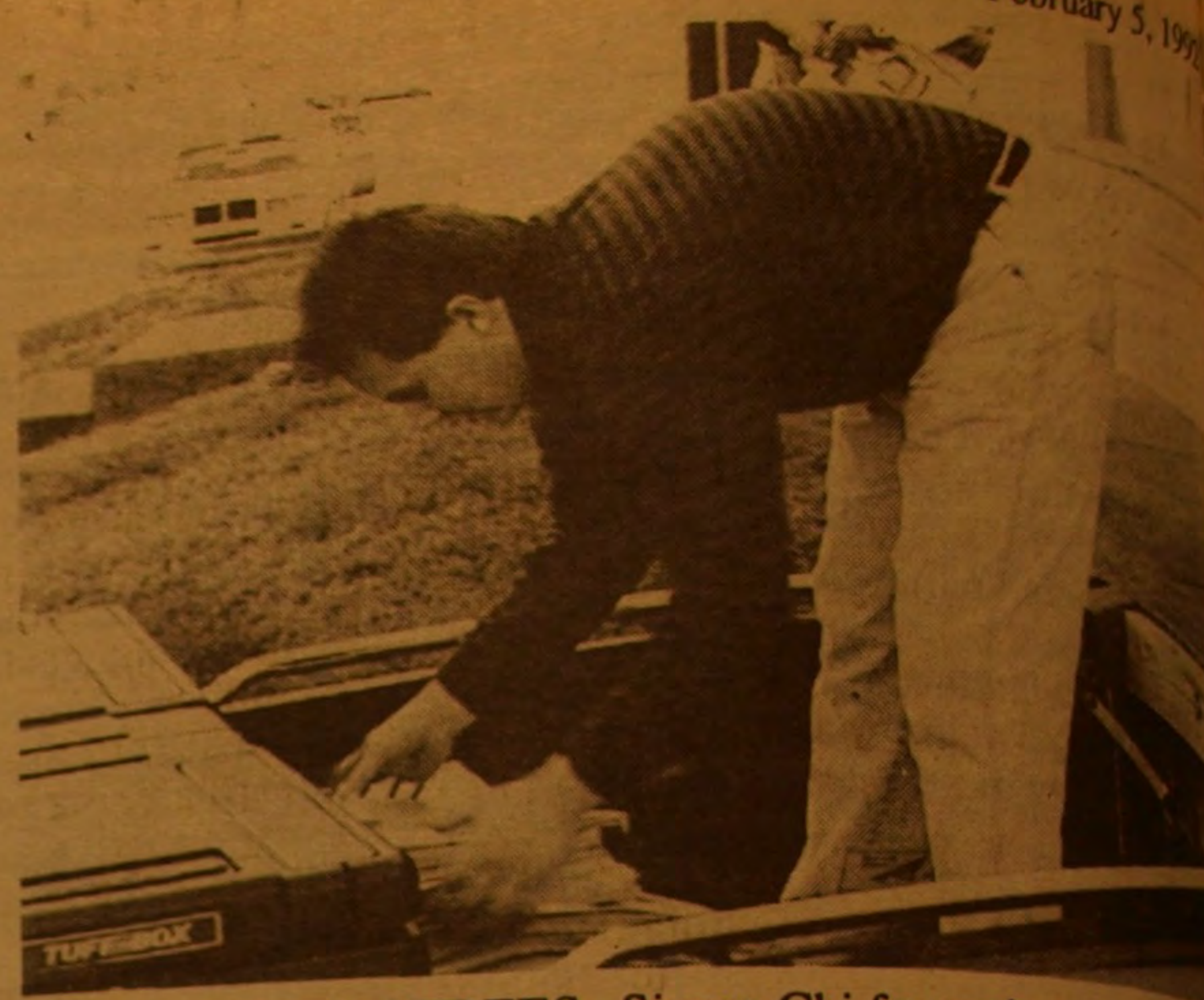
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SAVE THE TREES--Sigma Chi fraternity adopted a new project of recycling past issues of *The All State* in an effort to protect the environment. (photo by Donna Lovett)

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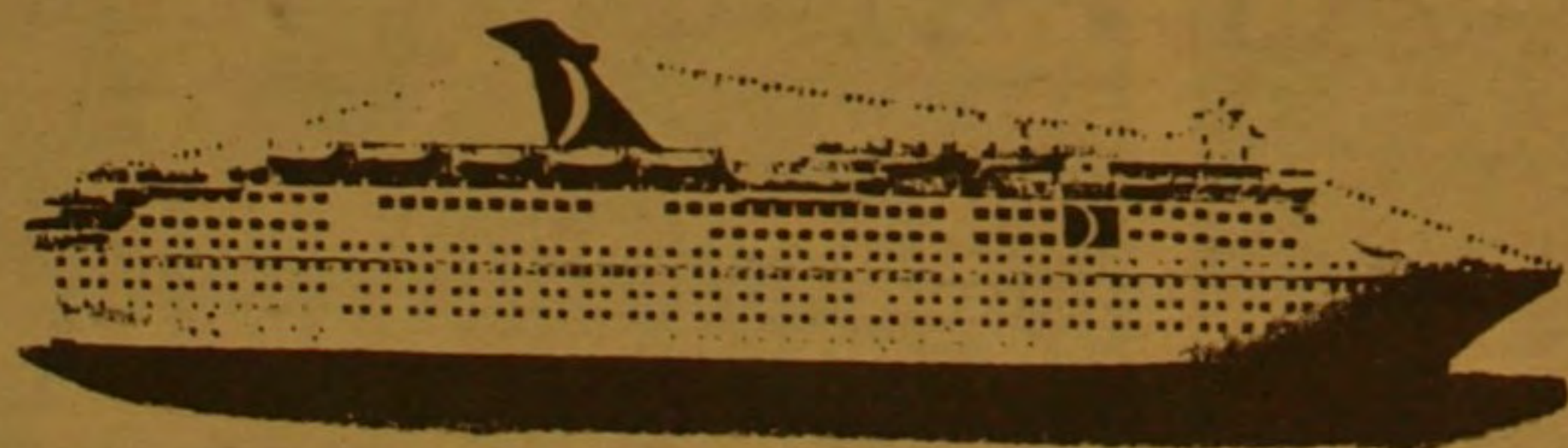
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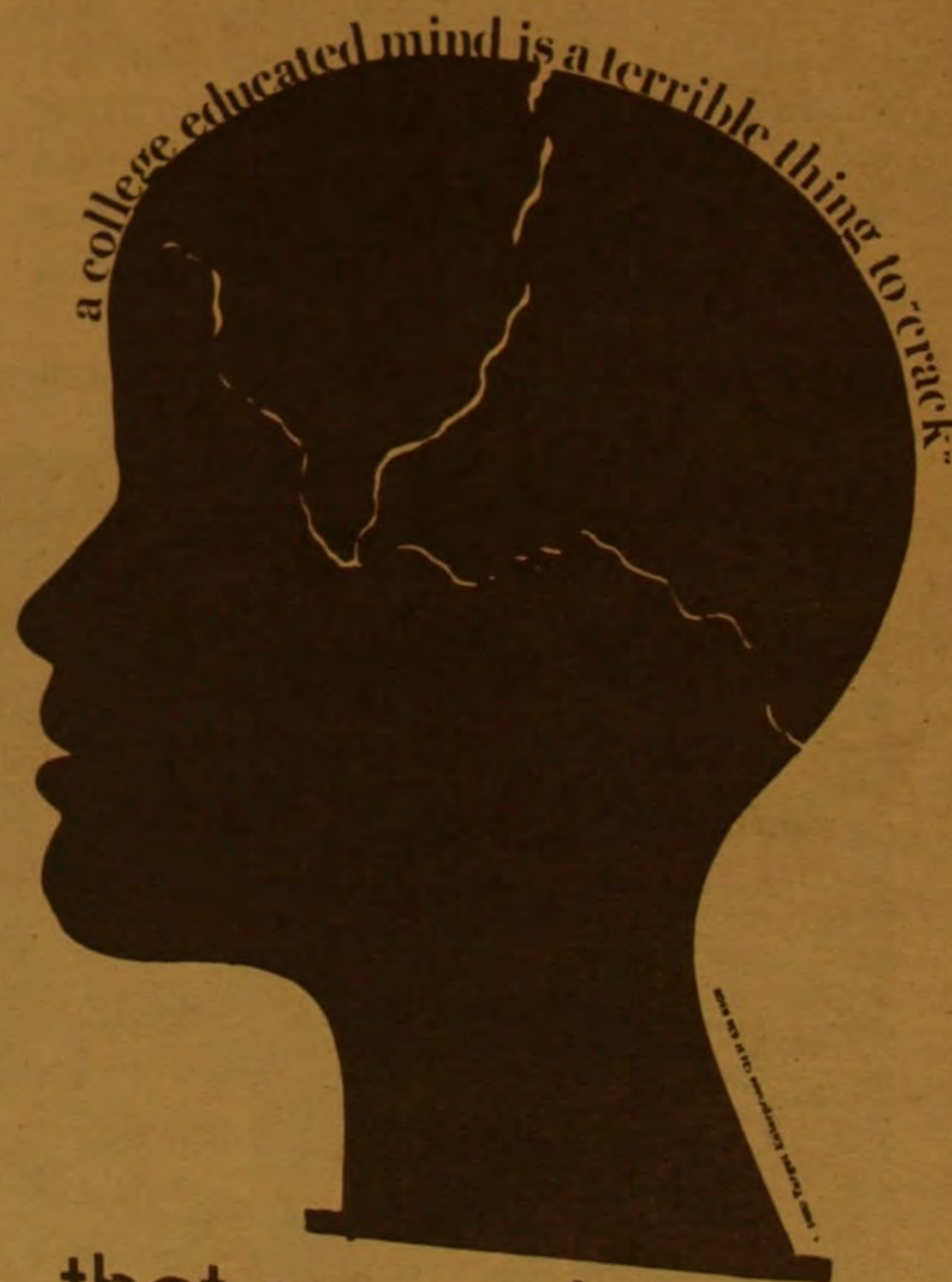
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surveyed were 17-24 years of age.

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Artist presents her work

By JANICE REILLY
features editor

Anna Tomczak presented a slide show of her art to an audience at Trahern, Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Tomczak said her photography career started when she was 10 or 12; her camera then was a Brownie Star Flash. She studied painting and theater in college.

After graduation, she combined photography and painting and began painting on photographs. She uses oils and water colors on black and white prints to create her particular type of art.

Tomczak also uses a combination of toners, dyes and masking to help

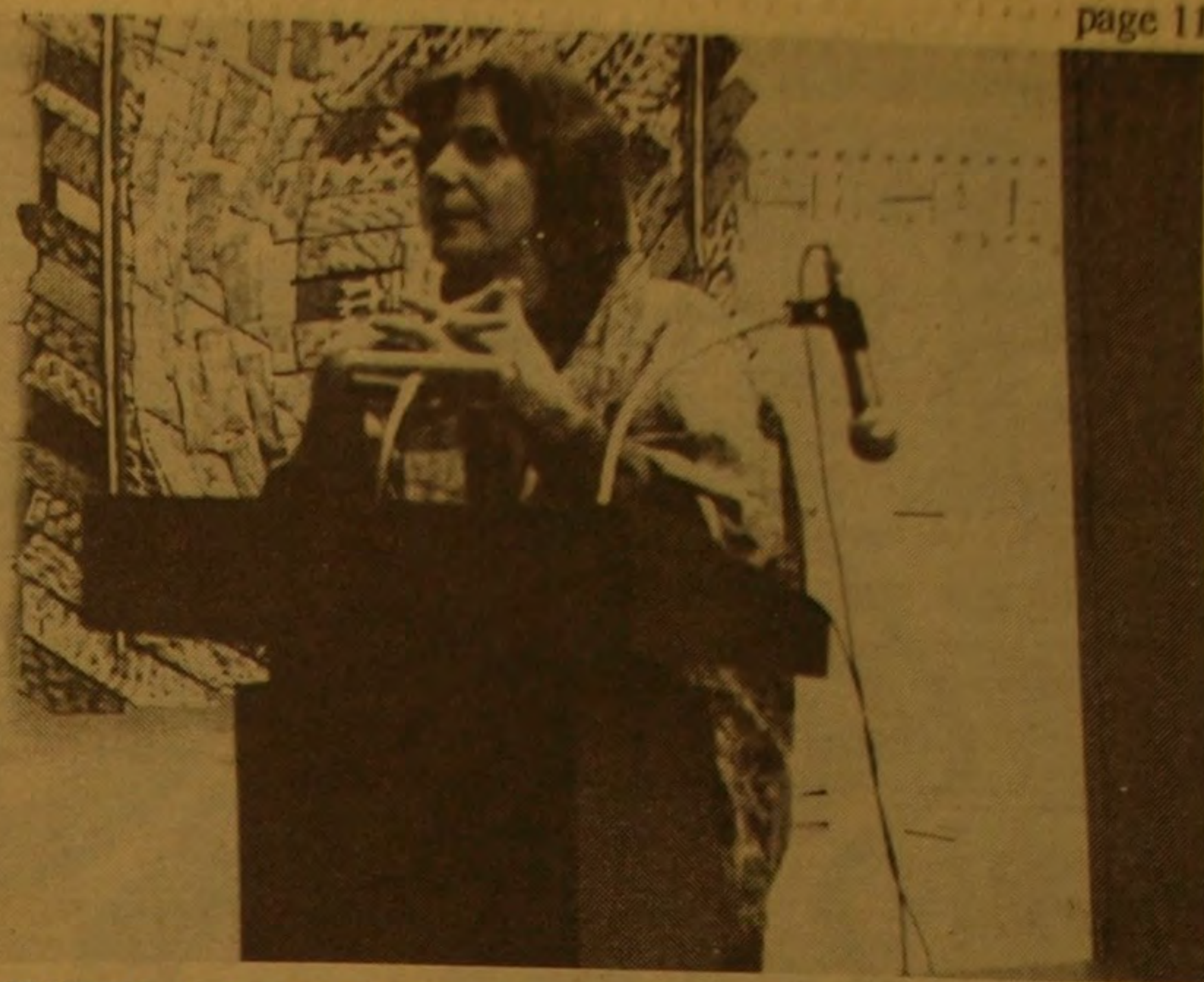
achieve the look she wants. The masking gives her work a three dimensional effect.

She lives in Florida and has photographed many objects there, such as shells, Flamingoes and banana blossoms.

Tomczak has used etched glass and sparklers in her photography to achieve a unique look. She has also photographed objects in ice to create a different effect.

She showed a series of slides demonstrating her study in human torsos.

Tomczak's work is displayed at Disneyland, Washington D.C. and New York City.



TALKING WITH STUDENTS--Anna Tomczak presents slides of her art at Trahern. Tomczak uses various methods to achieve the look she wants. (photo by Janice Reilly)

Community theater to present *West Side Story* featuring AP students

By KIEZHA SMITH
staff writer

The Roxy Theatre, Clarksville's community playhouse, is in the midst of producing one of the musical theater world's great classics, "West Side Story." The tale itself is based on Shakespeare's tale of star-crossed young lovers in "Romeo and Juliet."

"West Side Story" is a musical lover's dream, full of dancing, moving music and a timeless theme--young love. Austin Peay students took advantage of an opportunity for both acting and musical experience. Out of a cast of 28, seven members are attending the university. The orchestra has several Austin Peay students, and Dr. Vicki King, a piano instructor at APSU, is the music director.

Tom Thayer is director of "West Side Story." He has been the general manager of The Roxy Theatre for the nine years it has been open. Typically, Thayer said he directs "about every other show that is produced here at The Roxy."

Recently, he has directed "A Chris-

tmas Carol," "Big River," "Follies," "Sound of Music" and "Pump Boys and Dinettes." Two of those shows were voted as members of Tennessee's 10 most outstanding shows of the year.

"West Side Story" is an ambitious undertaking in any circle. The players must be musical, agile and talented to pull off complicated scenes and large dancing numbers. Many of The Roxy's actors and actresses have never danced on stage before, so rehearsals are unusually long: three and a half hour sessions, four nights a week.

Austin Peay students performing in "West Side Story," which opens at The Roxy on Friday, March 27, are Jay Wickham as Riff, Jonathan Riggs as Tony, Jayson Chitwood as A-Rab, Michael Coffee as Snow-Boy, Rusty Vaden as Bernardo, Michael Fonseca as Chino and Celina Harrison as Estella.

Rusty Vaden, an English major at Austin Peay, has performed in seven shows at The Roxy and portrays Bernardo, the leader of the Sharks, a Puerto Rican street gang. "I liked the movie and all the characters, plus I enjoy working at the theatre," Vaden

said, giving his reason for auditioning.

"I expect it to be sold out every night," Thayer said. Due to a strict schedule of performance dates, The Roxy cannot

offer encore performances. Ticket sale times will be announced, and further information can be given by calling The Roxy Theatre at 645-7699.

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