

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University



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Ice storm cripples campus, region

JEFF GRIMES
Staff editor

Last week's ice storm brought campus to a standstill, causing classes to be canceled on Thursday and Friday and leaving students on and off campus of electricity and telephones.

According to John Butler, vice president of Academic Affairs, classes were canceled on Thursday because of deteriorating road conditions and Friday because buildings on campus were without electricity.

Butler said classes on Thursday were scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., but

advisement from campus security on road conditions prompted the cancellation of classes for the day.

Classes were scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on Friday but were cancelled because of the lack of power in the academic buildings for light and heat.

"Both days we thought a delay would be all right," Butler said.

Classes resumed on Monday because power to all academic buildings on campus had been restored and road conditions were favorable.

As of Monday afternoon, the only buildings on campus without electricity

were Meacham Apartments, Emerald Hill Alumni Center and the Sexton Building, which houses the Child Development Center.

Students residing in Meacham Apartments were notified Sunday afternoon they could move into vacant apartments at Emerald Hill, which had power.

"We felt we had to give the students an option," Joe Mills said.

Mills, director of Housing and Residence Life, said, "It's kind of a feeling of hopelessness.

"There's nothing we can do until the electricity comes on," Mills said.

Mills said about 25 students stayed in the vacant Emerald Hill Apartments, providing them with a warm place to sleep, showers and stoves for cooking, until Meacham Apartments' electricity was restored.

Representatives from the Clarksville Department of Electricity notified Mills on Monday that power should be restored in Meacham Apartments by today, but students living in Meacham Apartments reported power was restored at about 7 p.m. Monday.

"The students have been super cooperating with us," Mills said.

Food service continued without power during the storm due to Marty Soehren, the food director at the Harvill Cafeteria, according to Janice Evans, the catering director.

"(Soehren) rented generators and lights.

They were able to feed the students without charge. Considering the conditions, they did a good job," Evans said.

One of the main culprits in the power outage was tree branches weighted with ice collapsing onto power lines.

The power outage at the alumni center was caused by a falling tree branch which pulled power lines from the building. The power loss for Meacham Apartments was centered off campus.

Bill Taylor, Physical Plant director, said, "We're working trying to get this thing cleared up. We're trying to get heat first."

Some of the heating systems on campus were found to be damaged during inspections after the storm.

Taylor said the Physical Plant is busy taking care of everyday problems as well as problems caused by the ice storm, including the removal of broken branches around campus. Sewage system problems have also occurred since the storm.

"We have people out working on trees. It's a judgment call on what needs to be done first," Taylor said about removing broken limbs.

Trees and branches which are considered safety hazards will be removed first.

Taylor said it would take three to four days devoted exclusively to storm damage to correct those problems.

As far as cost of the clean up, Taylor said, "We don't have a feel for it yet. The cost won't be known until it's done."



MORRISON'S FROZEN DINNERS—Students ate for free in a generator-powered Harvill Cafeteria during the lack of power over the weekend. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

Campus police reports validate some crime rumors

ALICIA MOOREHEAD
Staff writer

This is the first in a three-part series on campus safety.

There may be some validity to rumors that have been spread across campus in the few weeks involving the safety of students on campus.

There has been a rumor that a man with long, blond hair sitting in a pickup truck outside of residence halls and watching students.

"We did have a report of a suspicious male in the area, and, we are interested in talking to him, although we have no reason to believe that he has been involved in any criminal activity," said Sgt. Loris Ellsworth of Public Safety.

There also has been a rumor that a woman was at the four-way stop in front of the Music/Mass Communication Building when she was approached by several males and asked to get out of the car.

According to Ellsworth, Public Safety

did have a report that "someone tried to get in one of her doors."

The woman drove off and called both Public Safety and the Clarksville Police, although she said she did not wish to see an officer.

Campus police have since increased both foot and motor patrol in the area.

Another rumor that has been circulating is that a man disguised as a maintenance worker gained access to a room in a residence hall and tried to assault a student.

Public Safety had no reports concerning this incident.

Although crime on campus seems to be on the rise, it may only be because students are more aware since the Taco Bell tragedy.

"I think it (Taco Bell) has made us realize more of our vulnerability, and it has heightened our awareness," Ellsworth said.

Investigator Steve Warren pointed out

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Storm leaves students cold — pg. 4

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Winter woes came from power outages — pg. 6

News

APSU library to be automated this year at cost of \$400,000

By LAURIE ROGERS
assistant news editor

This is the second in a three-part series on the upgrade of the university's computer systems.

Imagine this scene.

The library is closed for the day. You have neglected to retrieve some information from the library that is integral to tomorrow's classes. In order for you to avoid humiliation, inconvenience, or a D grade on a paper, you have to have it.

So you turn on your personal computer in your home, campus office or dorm, print out the information from the library's computer system, and go back to bed.

Impossible? Not according to Don Carlin, APSU systems librarian, who described on Monday the computer system about to be purchased for the library.

The system is the Dynix Marquis library automation system, from Dynix Inc., Utah, and is part of a multi-year, \$1-2 million plan to connect all campus buildings through a fiber optics network.

Carlin said the library system will be on-line in approximately one year and will run in conjunction with the card catalog for six months before replacing it. "We will keep the card catalog, but not maintain it," Carlin said.

According to Carlin, access to the system will be available immediately upon completion not just to library

workstations, but also to remote sites in Harned Hall and the Claxton Building.

Access will then be expanded as funding allows and will eventually encompass all campus buildings and dorms, as well as off-campus sites for those with proper equipment.

According to Carlin, "The world is small and getting smaller."

Dr. Don Joyce, director of the library, described the Marquis system as being "on the cutting edge of library automation."

However, Carlin said the automation will not negatively affect the number of personnel required in the library, since the library is "somewhat understaffed as it is."

"We may require less people at the circulation desk, but we'll direct them somewhere else," he said.

Final contract negotiations with Dynix are currently underway, according to Dr. Don Joyce, director of the library, who described the Marquis system as being "on the cutting edge of library automation."

Installation will take place in two phases over approximately two years, according to Charles Wall,

director of Computer Services. Phase I has been budgeted at \$400,000; while Phase II has yet to be budgeted, Wall said the number used in planning is \$130,000.

According to the system's written proposal, Phase I will:

- automate currently manual functions such as cataloging and database maintenance; circulation processes such as check-out, check-in, overdue and notices; acquisitions; and management information such as statistics and reports;

- integrate a public access inquiry that will specify whether the desired material is available, checked-out, on order, in processing or in a catalog at another institution;

- allow users to ask reference questions, place holds on material, request new books and inter-library loans, and read about upcoming campus events and other notices.

Carlin said 18 workstations will replace the card catalog; and the eight computers in the computer room, which now contain WordPerfect, Lotus and other programs, will increase to 24 and also include the public access inquiry.

Phase II will combine inquiry systems such as Informa Silver Platter and ERIC in order to allow access to several users at once.

Carlin said the implementation for Phase II will be "after the dust settles" from Phase I, which he estimated about one year later.

Fugitive Colombian boa constrictor loose for three weeks at University of Florida

College Press Service

While it's true that occasionally journalists have been accused of being reptiles, it's not often that they get much media attention just for hanging out with them.

A Colombian boa constrictor recently was on the lam for three weeks in the University of Florida's College of Journalism and Communications, alternately terrorizing and amusing students, faculty and staff after he escaped his owner's clutches at the college's WUFT television studios.

Van Gogh's three-week slither came to an end in mid-January when the boa was discovered in the studio's master control room, not far from the spot where he made his break in Weimer Hall, the Independent Florida Alligator reported.

UF sophomore Jennifer Stanton, the snake's owner, and Rocky Essex, a post-baccalaureate student, were preparing to shut down power in the master control room about 11 p.m. when Essex noticed something strange near the main power transmitter.

Essex, who is not particularly fond of snakes, said they had been talking about their renegade reptile just before they came across it.

"I had just read about it in the Alligator (the student newspaper)," Essex said. "I said, 'I just hope we don't find it when I'm around here.' But she (Stanton) said it was probably dead."

Then Essex spotted a cable that looked

like a snakeskin, which is exactly what turned out to be. Van Gogh had just escaped it. Essex said Stanton started yelling, "It's him! It's him! It's Van Gogh!"

The elusive snake was huddled in a two-inch space above the transmitter. When Stanton first tried to nab the escapee, Essex said Van Gogh "hissed at her pretty bad."

But Stanton said the snake was crawling from shedding his skin and from malnutrition. "He gets an attitude (when he sheds)," she said. "He didn't want to leave. He was comfortable."

Telecommunications Chairman George Smeyak said he was dejected about the snake's exit because it meant the end of Dean Ralph Lowenstein's periodic snake updates.

"I'm a little saddened that they found him," Smeyak said. "Just think, if in years, students were still talking about a snake that roams the halls of Weimer, occasionally picking off a student."

"It would have turned into a Loch Ness Monster legend."

Stanton said she originally brought the snake with her to the television studio because she was lonely.

"When she was out of the office for a minute, Van Gogh disappeared," Lowenstein said.

Repeated attempts by a pest-control SWAT team from the Physical Plant failed to corral the escaped snake.

Campus Computer Lab Schedule

	Clement 342	Claxton 300 Claxton 303	Kimbrough 213 Kimbrough 214	Library
Monday	8am-9pm	8am-10pm	8am-10pm	730am-1130pm
Tuesday	8am-9pm	8am-10pm	8am-10pm	730am-1130pm
Wednesday	8am-9pm	8am-10pm	8am-10pm	730am-1130pm
Thursday	8am-9pm	8am-10pm	8am-10pm	730am-1130pm
Friday	8am-4pm	8am-4:30pm	8am-8pm	730am-4pm
Saturday		10am-6pm	8am-8pm	10am-430pm
Sunday		2pm-10pm	10am-10pm	3pm-930pm
Software	WordPerfect Grammatik TypingTutor French Lang Spanish Lang	WordPerfect Lotus 123 Dbase III+ Turbo C++ Basic MathProgrms TurboPascal	WordPerfect Lotus 123 Dbase IV Harvard- Graphics MS Visual Basic GRE-Study SAT-Guides	WordPerfect Grammatik French Lang Spanish Lang Lotus 123 Timeworks(Geo

Crime rumors

continued from page 1

that students must report anything suspicious.

"If the students who are involved in the situation do not call us, then there is no way we can help them," Warren said. Warren also added that every case reported is important.

"We have not had any reported case that has gone uninvestigated," Warren said.

"Security is everyone's business and they should report any suspicious activity," Ellsworth added.

Also, some of the crime on campus is being generated by the students on campus.

"Several of our burglaries reported on campus in recent months have turned out

to be fake burglaries. We have charged students with various crimes alleging that they faked a burglary to steal a roommate's property," Warren said.

Ellsworth pointed out to students that campus security is open 24-hours-a-day.

She also encouraged students, especially commuters, to use the shuttle bus. She said commuters do not always realize the shuttle bus will take them to their cars after dark.

Students should also know the phone numbers for Public Safety: 648-7786 for shuttle bus service and general information, and 648-4848 for emergencies only.

Campus Briefs

NTSO hosts two guest speakers

The Non-Traditional Student Organization is sponsoring guest speakers at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, in the Executive Dining Room of the Harvill Cafeteria. Jane Berty, director of LifeChoices, and Hester Crews, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, will discuss the topic of sexual harassment. Refreshments and babysitting will be provided. For more information or to make reservations, contact the NTSO, APSU Box 4636.

ISO raises \$100 for children's fund

The International Student Organization recently celebrated Chinese New Year. During this event, members raised \$100 to donate to the Clarksville Children's Memorial Fund for the children of the Taco Bell incident. The ISO extends its thanks to the members who helped make this event successful. The next meeting for the organization is 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, in the Governor's Room of the U.C.

Smith appearance rescheduled

An appearance by Bev Smith at Austin Peay State University has been rescheduled for Feb. 22. Smith originally had been scheduled to speak at the University's Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, which was canceled due to inclement weather. Smith also visited the campus last May as the guest speaker for APSU's "Focus: Young People Emerging" symposium. She is the hostess of Black Entertainment Television's prime time talk show "Our Voices" which will focus on the current status of African Americans in her upcoming speech. The event is free and open to the public. It will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Auditorium. For more information, telephone Tina DeLaine in the Office of Minority Affairs at 648-7004.

Speech and Debate team wins honors

Two members of the APSU Speech and Debate team won first place in team sweepstakes at the Tennessee

Intercollegiate Forensics Association state championships Feb. 12. The two students also won six individual awards between them.

Jeff Greene, junior and team captain, won trophies in four out of the five events entered. He took sixth place in poetry interpretation, fourth place in persuasive speaking, third place in impromptu speaking and first place in prose interpretation.

He has placed first in this event during the past three tournaments. Greene also earned the fifth highest points total in Pentathlon, a combination of five or more speaking events.

Paul Butts, junior and novice team member, won trophies in both of his events. Competing in his second intercollegiate competition, Butts placed third in extemporaneous speaking and second in impromptu speaking.

The team's next competition will take place at Montevallo College Feb. 24-25. All members are preparing for the national finals, which will be held in April.

The Speech and Debate team bulletin board outside of Trahern 420 C and D lists times of rehearsals when audiences are welcome.

Students interested in the debate team should contact Greene, Trahern 420C, at 648-7367 or Fran Mindel, director of forensics, Trahern 420D at 648-7363.

UHO plans recruitment meeting

The University Hobbyists Organization will hold a membership recruitment meeting at 6:45 p.m. tonight in the Governor's Room of the U.C. Further meetings will be held every other Wednesday in the faculty lounge of the U.C.

The organization devotes itself to constructive and creative use of leisure time. All of the organization's meetings are open to the public.

Phi Beta Lambda seeks members

Phi Beta Lambda business organization will hold a membership drive from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, in the Kimbrough lobby. The organization is open to all business majors.

The group also is sponsoring Dr. Steven Anderson, professor of marketing, in a "Life After Graduation" lecture. The event is scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, in Kimbrough 114.

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Opinion

Editorial

Second storm of the season leaves campus residents cold

Let's take this weather as a sign--a sign that our community and campus needs to be prepared for inclement conditions.

The second ice storm of the season brought with it an amazing variety of crises, including power failure, upturned trees and, in some cases, no water.

Estimates at the height of the storm placed almost 1 million people in Tennessee without electricity. Clarksville battled electrical failure, too, with thousands of families forced to leave their homes and seek out shelter at temporary refuges.

The Austin Peay campus lost electricity, as well. Some of the residence halls, like Miller Hall, were without power for about 24 hours, but Meacham Apartments weren't powered until Monday night.

It is simply inexcusable. Granted, the campus has little recourse when the Clarksville Department of

Electricity is involved. But why isn't there a back-up generator for emergency situations such as these?

Students were left to their own ingenuity for warmth during the power failure. Meacham residents were finally told Sunday to go the Emerald Hill married couples housing, where they could sleep on linoleum floors at 10 to an apartment. That's what they were offered after spending the weekend in the cold and dark.

Crises like these do occur from time to time, and if this university is going to require its freshmen to live on campus and continue the *en loco parentis* tradition, then they need to be able to protect students from the elements.

After all, the opposite sex, alcohol and drugs aren't the only things that can hurt a student's academic success.

Putting 'sunny' California back together again

By KIEZHA SMITH
executive editor

Some California residents describe themselves like a watch: they take a lickin' and keep on tickin'. A more accurate description might be that they all have a touch of sado-masochism.

Why else would people choose to live in a place that is a hotbed of natural and man-made disaster? If it's not riots or fires, it's earthquakes or floods.

First the Los Angeles riots erupted, with hundreds of people severely injured and billions of dollars in damages. Then there were the fires that raged, burning homes, businesses, even neighborhoods. What better time for an earthquake? Nothing like hitting people when they are already bleeding and on fire.

Then, while

California tried to put their Humpty-Dumpty state back together, it all washed away in floods that left people boating back to their homes.

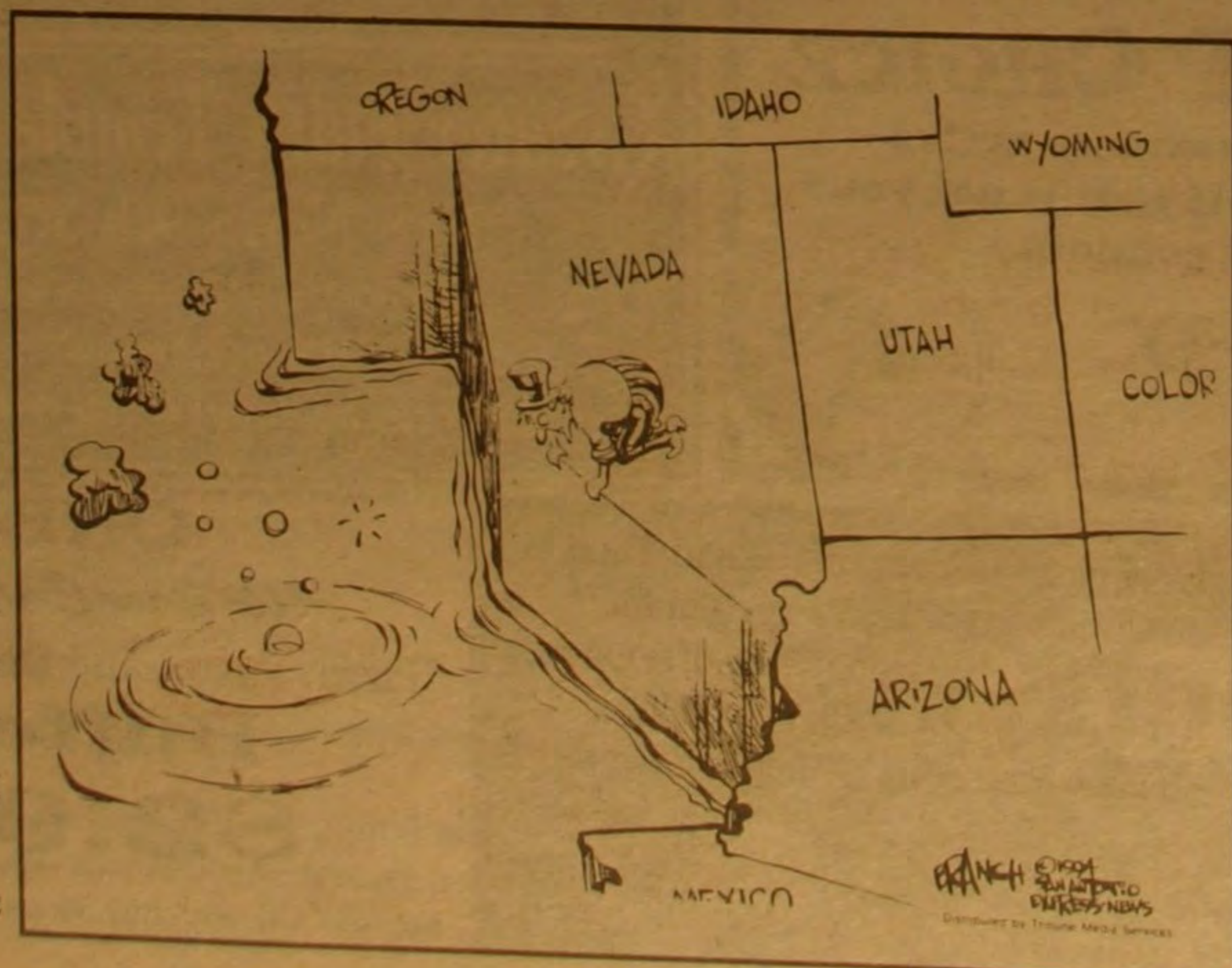
Tennessee may be a bit boring at times, but I don't fear the ground splitting open under my house while I sleep peacefully.

I'm not constantly concerned with flooding and vicious people. Heck, I fear rednecks and Dixie flags.

lives?

Businesses are starting to get the picture about California, too. Other states have participated in

"relocation" fairs for California businesses that are tired of the constant damage costs, high insurance and architectural specifications. They also have battle the



And, as if the occasional disaster weren't enough, there's the constant threat of sliding off into the ocean.

Great.

And these people think they lead normal

outrageous cost of living, which means that employees are paid triple what they would be paid here for similar services.

I'm glad that there are valiant souls willing to live in what, if it were up to me, would be wasted land, but we need to set some standards.

I know what I'll look for if I visit-- a hotel that is one story tall!

Sports

Squad falls to third place behind Murray, Tennessee State

Govs limp home following dismal road trip

BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor

On the heels of a four-game losing streak, the Govs return home following a five-game road trip to host UT-Martin tonight in a 7:30 p.m. contest with the Govs' postseason seeding on the line.

Austin Peay defeated the Tigers, 79-64, to open the road trip Feb. 5, but saw their scant half-game deficit in the OVC race evaporate under the heat of a four game skid.

The streak included three conference losses, as the Govs ventured into "Death Valley" and played a make-up game at Eastern Illinois.

The Govs currently stand in sole possession of third place in the OVC, trailing leader Murray State and a streaking Tennessee State squad, but remain ahead of fourth-place Eastern Kentucky.

Tennessee State rallied to knock off the Govs, 79-69, to open the current losing streak and have been on a roll ever since, improving to 8-3 in the conference following a 95-91 win over Eastern Kentucky in Richmond Monday night, a place the Govs found hard to win at.

The Tigers, the defending OVC regular season and tournament champions and the preseason pick to win the conference again, also defeated Morehead State on the road Saturday to complete a "Death Valley" sweep.

On the contrary, following the

loss to the Tigers and at Eastern Illinois, the Govs were swept on their excursion through Kentucky, with a sloppy 89-79 loss at Eastern and a disappointing 91-77 loss at Morehead State Monday night.



Boykin

Despite the four-game losing streak, the Govs will still have a favorable seeding in the OVC

Tournament in two weeks, providing they finish the season strong. If the tourney were played today, the Govs would play the sixth-place team.

Going into the Eastern Kentucky game, the Govs needed only to win the rest of their games to win the OVC title, but a loss to the Colonels and Morehead State put Murray State in the driver's seat.

The Govs fell behind to the Eagles early on, trailing by as many as 11 in the early stages of the first half, but pulled to within two at the midway point at 22-20.

Austin Peay staked its way to the lead shortly thereafter at 27-26 with 7:48 left, but the squads would be deadlocked at 46 a piece after 20 minutes of play.

The key to the first half was free throws. The Govs attempted only six freebies (making three),

while the Eagles connected on 19 of 23, nearly half of their entire point total for the first stanza.

Early in the second half, the Govs came out rolling. Following Marcus Moore's 3-pointer,

Austin Peay had completed a 9-0 run to reach its biggest lead of the game at 55-46.

However, once again, the Govs failed to execute down the stretch, allowing Morehead to pull within two at 59-57 with 13:50 remaining.

The Eagles then edged into the lead, only to be tied for the

final time at 61 off Bubba Wells' two-handed slam dunk off a steal from Colby Pierce.

From there, everything went downhill for Austin Peay, as they lumbered through another shooting drought, while Morehead State was scorching from the field.

Morehead hit three straight 3-pointers to break open the close game, staking its way to a lead of 72-65.

Six more unanswered Eagle points forced an Austin Peay timeout, with the Govs trailing 78-65 with only 6:49 remaining.

By the two minute mark, the Govs trailed by 17 at 87-70,

before making a futile run to close the game.

The Eagles placed six players in double figures, while Austin Peay could manage only four.

Marcus Moore led the Govs

"We've got to stay focused and concentrate. We've got to win these next three games and buckle up for the next road trip. We haven't got time to quit and give up, because we're still in this."

—Terry Boykin

with 13 points, before fouling out with over five minutes left, while Wells and John Jenkins both scored 12 and Jermaine Savage chipped in with 10.

The loss leaves the Govs with a 7-4 conference mark, while the Eagles improved to 6-6 in the OVC.

Morehead shot over 53 percent from the field, while Austin Peay could manage only 43.5 percent.

With a three-game homestand slated between tonight and Tuesday, where the Govs are a perfect 5-0 in Ohio Valley Conference play, the squad is looking to turn the tide on the four-game losing streak.

"We've got to stay focused and concentrate," said Terry Boykin, senior point guard. "We've got to win these next three games and buckle up for the next road trip. We haven't got time to quit and give up, because we're still in this."

With regular season marks the determining factor for postseason bids, the remaining five games will play a key role in the fate of the Govs during the OVC Tournament March 3-5 in Nashville.

"We've got to position ourselves for the tournament," said Coach Dave Loos. "Basically, it's up to the players to

look at the man in the mirror, so to speak. We've got to get back to defending people, going to the boards and playing with intensity as a team."

Following tonight's game with UT-Martin at 7:30 p.m., Tennessee Tech will visit Saturday for a 5:30 p.m. rematch, with Middle Tennessee State entering Clarksville next Tuesday for a 7:30 p.m. affair.

After the homestand, the Govs will take to the road to play conference-leading Murray State in Murray Feb. 26, before ending the season in Cape Girardeau, Mo., against Southeast Missouri State on Feb. 28.

Governor gridders add depth, talent with signees

The Austin Peay State University football team shored up some major holes and added some depth for the future with the addition of 22 players by virtue of national letters of intent.

Considered to be the best class Coach Roy Gregory and his staff have recruited since arriving in 1991, the Govs signed 10 linemen, a recruiting emphasis, on the first day of the signing period.

Most of the list of high school standouts and junior college transfers were also recruited by such perennial national powerhouses as Florida State, Miami and Colorado, as well as several other Division I schools, but chose Austin Peay due to its atmosphere and environment.

With seniors Steve Munnell and Rex Hogan graduating, Austin Peay was in need of a kicker and punter to aid the

special teams.

The Govs got both in the form of David Young, a record-setting placekicker/punter from Red Bank High School in Chattanooga.

The list of linemen includes Wesley Inman from state powerhouse Gallatin, David Reaves from Bartlett High in West Tennessee, Sean Burns of Germantown High in Memphis, and Dinson Lee, a teammate of Young's at Red Bank.

Other linemen include Matt Cirulli from Brentwood High in Nashville; Brian Hurlocker, a North Carolina native who attends Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia; Karl Wenzel of McMinn Central High in Etowah, Tenn.; Michael Hudson from Miami, Jason Vaughn from Fort Scott Community College in Kansas; and Bodie Welch, a 6-7 345 lb. lineman out of

Cornerville High.

The Govs also added some talent at linebacker in the form of Semaj Jackson, who was recruited by the defending national champion Seminoles out of high school but will come to Clarksville as a former teammate of Vaughn's at Fort Scott. Jackson is considered to be the Govs' top linebacker signee.

Other linebacker signees include Thomas Williams from Memphis Central High, Rick Eberman from DuPage Junior College in Illinois, and David Thomas, an All-Stater from Baylor High in Memphis.

Among the signees at offensive and defensive backs are Tyrone Shorter from Hinds Community College in Mississippi; Randall Hankins, an All-Stater from Lewis County; Chris Earheart, who led the state in rushing at Jo Byrns last year; Brad

Workman, a local product from Clarksville High; Brian Colon, a junior college transfer from Kansas City; Edwin Franklin, a 6-0 205 lb. speed demon from Clewiston, Fla.; and Ryan McKinstry, a native of Columbus, Miss.

"We feel like we have had an outstanding recruiting year to this point," said Coach Gregory. "We think these young men will be fine additions to our football family. We believe these youngsters have a chance to rapidly achieve the success we are seeking."

"Our coaches have worked hard to improve our program," he added. "We have upgraded our speed and our size. We still have a couple of areas we are working on, but I am very pleased with what we have accomplished. Our recruiting has improved each year."

The All State is looking for an ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR willing to devote about five hours a week to the position. The position would require attending and reporting on various sporting events and assisting the editor in preparing the section each week. Good writing skills required.

For more information, send letter to P.O. Box 8334, or call 648-7376.

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Features

The Adding Machine' explores man versus machine metaphor

Austin Peay State University's Center for the Creative Arts and AP Playhouse will present Elmer Rice's drama "The Adding Machine" Feb. 23-27 at the Trahern Theater.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

Tickets are priced at \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students.

Tickets may be purchased at the theater box office from 2-5:30 p.m. weekdays beginning Monday, Feb. 14.

Tickets must be picked up 24 hours in advance or by 5:30 p.m. Friday for weekend performances.

Latecomers to the performances will be seated at intermission.

"The Adding Machine" focuses on the life of the cryptic Mr. Zero. His monotonous marriage, his tedious job and his trivial daily life are revealed in exacting detail.

As the play progresses, Mr. Zero's job is threatened as his boss decides to replace him with an adding machine.

At this point, Mr. Zero seems to take control of his life, but in actuality, society takes control of him.

The rest of the play is a nightmarish drama that explores the vision of man versus machine.

Mr. Zero, always on the fringe, is offered redemption: What will his choice be?

Cast members include Robert Waltz, Clarksville; Kelly Dee Butler, Paul Kerrigan, Angi Robinson and Carla Woodward, Nashville; Sally White and Michael Ables, Chattanooga; Brian Canada, Ashland City; Kara Parrish, Madison; Derron Dickinson, Fayetteville; Tina Fortner, Millington; Robert Andrew Parker, Hendersonville; Katrina Kay Carpenter-Horine, Columbia; Currie Adams, Brownsville; Christie Cox, Memphis; Darrell Sparkman, McMinnville; Lea Barrett, Crossville; Dana Fentress and Chad Williamson, Hopkinsville, Ky; Marsha Tolbert, Atlanta; and Cheryl Hunter, Daleville, Ala.

Some of the language of this play is ethnically derogatory. It does not reflect the attitudes of Austin Peay State University, the Center for the Creative Arts, AP Playhouse, the director, designers, actors or anyone affiliated with this play.

For more information, telephone the Theater Box Office at 648-7379.

Power outages bring winter woes

By DARCY HARTZ
features editor

Needless to say, it was an interesting weekend. With icy roads, fallen trees and no power, students were forced to get back to the basics.

Dana Hudgins experienced a little bit of frontier living with oil lanterns and kerosene heaters. Many people waited in long lines in the cold to fill containers with Kerosene, but others were not lucky enough to own kerosene heaters and looked elsewhere for warmth.

Eddie Ferrell, a junior mass communication major, was one of the most popular men on campus over the weekend...he had heat. At least 11 people stayed the night at his two bedroom apartment in Maple Hills. Even more stopped by to pass the time playing card games and watching "Animal House."

Brandon Clevenger was not so lucky. He spent most of the weekend "burning candles and screaming at the power company." However, he was able to go home and "mooch off his parents' electricity."

Many students made the trek home. Tina Hennessee, an elementary education major, had a two-hour trip, but returned Sunday evening to a still cold, dark Meacham apartment with nowhere to go.

For LaToya Daniel and her friends, the



KEEPING BUSY- LaToya Daniel, left, and Carla Tolbert play UNO to pass the time. Buffy Williams and Latonia Collier munch on chips and listen to the radio anxiously awaiting the return of electricity. (photo by Darcy Hartz)

car was a warm place to escape the darkness and boredom of their dorm rooms.

Jeff Freeman kept himself busy by making sculptures with melting candle wax, and Peggy Bird played Trivial Pursuit with her family and a Brazilian exchange student.

For college students a disabled microwave can be a huge crisis. Senior Angelea Bell found herself heating Spaghetti O's with a candle, and restaurants on Guthrie Highway were unusually crowded.

But, for most the worst is over and we can again be thankful for warm beds, working lights and hot Spaghetti O's.

Art Scene

Nashville Ballet to perform Feb. 20

The Nashville Ballet will perform four varied pieces in two public performances Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$4 for students. Tickets are available at the APSU music ticket office, Sites II at Governor's Square Mall and the Clarksville/Montgomery County Museum. Telephone 648-7001 for more information or reservations.

Final concert series performance set

The final performance of the 1993-94 Concert Artist Series will be held Feb. 20. Steven Masi will be featured on solo piano. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for students/seniors. All seats are reserved. Tickets are available in advance at the music ticket office. For more information telephone 648-7001.

Lecture on 'Hamlet' slated for Feb. 21

An insightful view of William Shakespeare's Hamlet will be offered through a pre-performance lecture at Austin Peay State University.

Dr. Lewis Tatham, chair of the department of languages and literature, will present a lecture on the play and its author at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 in Kimbrough 216.

Tatham is an expert on Shakespeare and a performer in the Roxy Theater's production of "Hamlet," which premieres March 4.

Participants may reserve seating through the Office of Extended Education. Advanced notice is requested.

The lecture is free and open to the public. The deadline for pre-registration for the lecture is Feb. 17. For further information or to register, contact the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

Clarksville artist displays work at TAC

A Clarksville visual artist is one of three current Tennessee

Arts Commission fellowship winners whose work will be in the commission's gallery, March 3-April 12.

Gregg Schlanger, assistant professor and sculptor, received a TAC FY'94 individual artist fellowship award in visual art, which honors professional Tennessee artists of exceptional talent.

Schlanger's 27-foot waterway is expected to be quite an attraction in the TAC gallery. Schlanger has participated in 36 exhibitions since 1988 and is highly regarded as a post-modernist sculptor.



"My work is about my physical and visual experiences," Schlanger said. "The waterway is used to symbolize specific ideas. Water is survival."

The Tennessee Arts Commission Gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The gallery is located in the Rachel Jackson Building at the corner of 6th Ave. North and Charlotte.

'A Raisin in the Sun' opens Feb. 18

Lorraine Hansberry's play "A Raisin in the Sun" will run Feb. 18-19 and 25-27 at the Roxy Theater on Franklin Street.

Opening night is "pay-what-you-can night" and tickets must be picked up for the 8 p.m. performance at the box office at 2 p.m.

The play is a story of dreams, regrets, sacrifice, heartbreak, trust, love and a heroic struggle to hold a family together.

For more information, telephone 645-7699.



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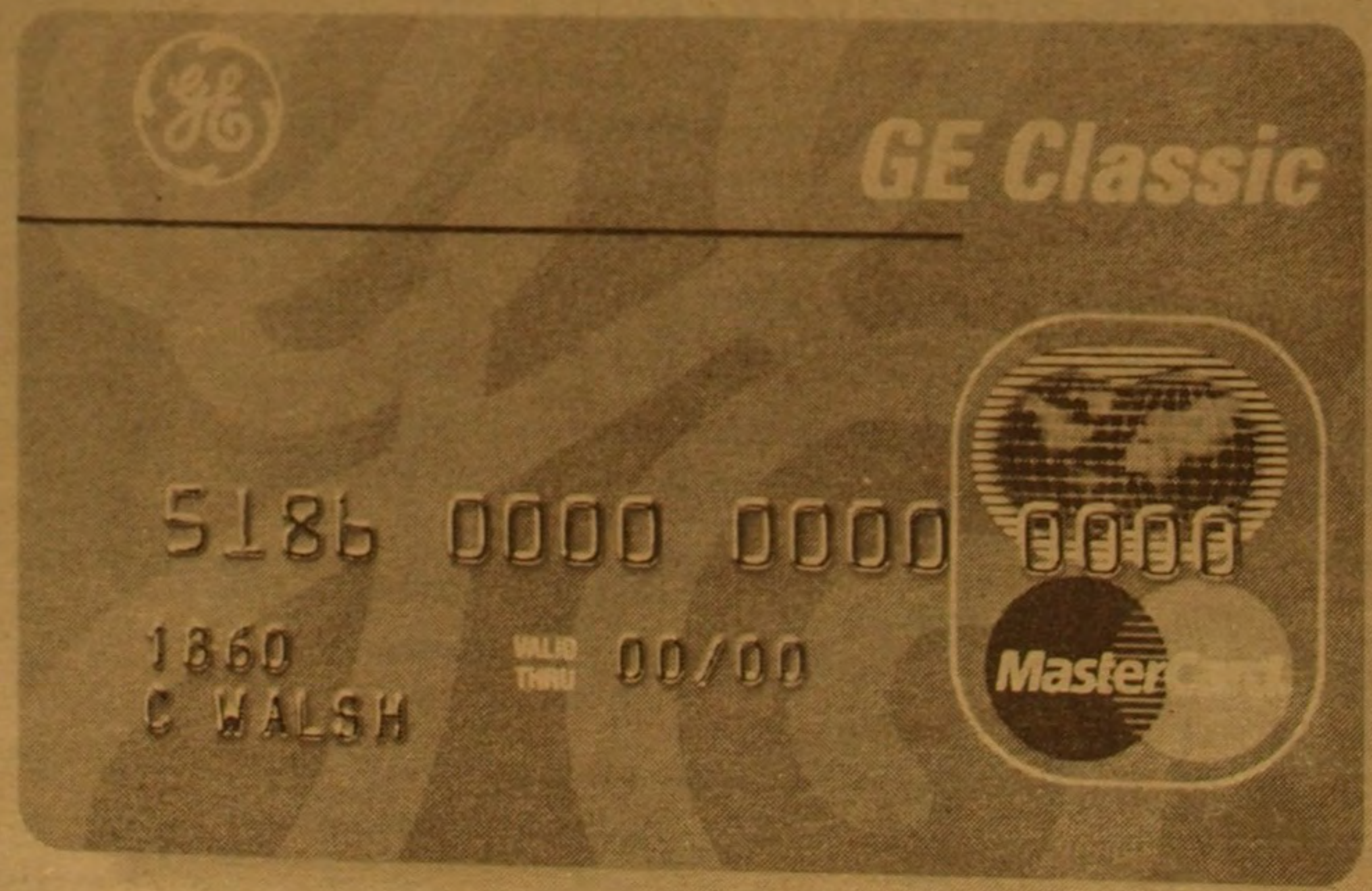
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