

SEX

If you think you know someone well enough to have sex with him/her, then you should be able to talk about making it safer.

It's O.K. to say "NO".

FYI

For your information at Austin Peay

1994 Miss America Kimberly Aiken will visit APSU on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Presented by the University Programs Council.

The National Alumni Association Nursing Chapter is presenting The French Shop Fashion Show and Sale, Sept. 29 at Holiday Inn J-24. Call 648-7979 for tickets and information.

A free seminar called "Total Image for Professional Men and Women" will be held Oct. 6 from 7-8 p.m. in the Kimbrough Building, Room 119. To register or for more information, call 648-7816.

The first meeting of the Student Organization Round Table will be held Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. in the UC Gov's Room. The meeting will deal with funding and fundraising. For more information call 648-7262.

If you are a member of or are interested in becoming a member of the departmental organization in your specific major, attend the program "Get Up, Get Out, and Get Something," tonight at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

An essay contest is being held to determine the winner of a scholarship for the London Winter Break Program. For instructions and information see Tammy Delvendahl in Browning 115.

The next Gamma Beta Phi meeting will be at 3 p.m. in Kimbrough 119 on Oct. 3.

If you are qualified to join Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society, and have not yet received a letter, see Professor Lawrence Baggett in Kimbrough 145. The deadline for application is Oct. 6.

A new Women Student Organization is being formed. Anyone interested should attend the first organizational meeting Sept. 29 from 3-4:30 p.m. in the UC Gov's Room. For more information call Dr. Susan Calovini at 648-6314.

On Sept. 30, Jessie Matthews will lead a discussion of the book "The Beauty Myth: How Images of Beauty are Used Against Women," by Naomi Wolf. It will be held in Rooms 5 and 6 of Woodward Library. This is the first in a series of women's book reviews. You need not have read the book to attend. Students are invited, and a brown bag lunch is permitted.

If you are a graduating senior or graduate student interested in Study Abroad, applications for Fulbright Scholarships are available in Harned 330. The deadline for application is Oct. 14. For more information call Dr. Greg Zieren at 648-7940.

There will be a Voter Registration Drive in the UC today and Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you don't register, you can't vote!

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The All State

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Volume LXV, Issue 5

Sept. 28, 1994

6 pages



Student organizations showcase at fair

by REBECCA MACKEY
staff writer

Crowds of people braved high temperatures last Wednesday, Sept. 21, to enjoy an array of music, games and tables of food at the summer's last big event.

No, it wasn't the opening of Super Wal-Mart.

The sixth annual Peay Street Fair, sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the University Programs Council, provided a relaxed atmosphere for interaction between students and campus organizations.

Mary Davis and Tracy Wyatt said they were amazed by the number of people who visited their Gov's Civitan information table.

Davis, a sophomore, said, "A lot of people stopped by to ask questions, and that was great!"

Wyatt, also a sophomore, added, "We were noticed by a lot more people this year."

As a representative of both STEP (Students Trained to Educate Peers) and the Newman Club, Elysia Emsweller also recognized the Peay Street Fair's positive influence on organizational membership. She stated, "About 25 to 30 signed up for the STEP team."

Emsweller added, "The Newman House had about 20 to 25 people sign up to be members, and we had 15 to 20 people sign up for our canoe trip."

The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha donated their time and possessions to promote their organization. Robin Griffith, President of AKA, said, "We're an organization that promotes unity and sisterhood. Ninety percent of our sorority participated."

The AKA table was adorned with each member's favorite sorority items. Griffith explained, "We displayed a lot of our stuff—shirts, umbrellas, our traditional ivy plant, books, pens, cups—because we wanted people to come out and see us."

The Non-Traditional Student Organization made its presence known both visually and aurally with its "Test Your Strength" bell. Although students lined up to prove their might, none wished to comment on his or her performance.

Kevin Gadsey, a junior, observed another campus rarity. He commented, "I found it interesting that the [College] Democrats and the [Collegiate] Republicans were sitting right beside each other. I



Students gather in the UC lobby to celebrate the last days of summer at the Peay Street Fair, which included information on many campus organizations and gave students an opportunity to play Laser Quest. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

signed up for the College Democrats."

Laser Quest, this year's featured event, attracted scores of seemingly calm, peaceful players.

However, as the day progressed, cries of "Go for blood!" and

"We're going to kill you this time!" became increasingly prevalent.

Joe Kuegler, a junior, played more than eight games of Laser Quest during the course of the day. He exclaimed, "It was such a blast!

It was the most fun I've had in a long time."

The effects of the Peay Street Fair live in the increased memberships of each organization and the Laser Quest battle-fatigued bodies of each student participant.

Career Fair offers students job information

By NAOMI J. FRANCIS
guest writer

Austin Peay will welcome nearly 50 prospective employers for a Career Fair in the UC Ballroom Monday, Oct. 3. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is open to the public.

According to Billy Boyd, director of Counseling and Career Services, this can be an opportunity for students of all levels to obtain information on possible future careers. He said, "Their number one goal should be to find out what opportunities these companies have to offer and research the companies thoroughly."

Boyd suggested students dress professionally to the Career Fair. He said many companies are disappointed to see students wearing shorts and t-shirts and "it

is imperative to make a good first impression."

These prospective employers plan to distribute brochures and annual reports, "not collect resumes," Boyd said. He said students should collect information and business cards from the various companies and organize them into a notebook, then make comparisons to narrow down the selection.

At a later date, students may write to employers to inquire about interviews, or Counseling and Career Services will arrange interviews for students and those prospective employers.

When a student receives offers for employment, Boyd suggests the student research the pros and cons of the job and the city where the job is located. He gives a formula to calculate what a student should

consider as starting salary. He said, "You divide the cost of living in that city over the cost of living in Clarksville. Then multiply that by the dollar amount needed to live comfortably." The cost of living figures of metropolitan areas can be found in the library.

Boyd also recommends students start a placement file with his office in their junior year. A current resume, application and final transcript should be in this file. Counseling and Career Services will maintain the file and present it to various companies seeking employees.

To complete a resume, Boyd said, "I highly recommend students to use the Resume Experts software program which costs about \$20 at the bookstore." His office incorporates these resumes using the same program to create a database. With

this database, Boyd said they are able to interact with other companies and immediately download names of students who may be interested in a particular career. He said his goal for Counseling and Career Services is to become fully automated to best serve students and companies alike.

Counseling and Career Services also has a library of its own. Books, that can be checked out over a weekend, range from background information on various companies to how to make it through your first 90 days on the job.

Boyd said his office has a "wealth of career development information" available for students. His advice to students is to "start looking early to be adequately prepared for the competitiveness of the job market."

Committee reviews general core curriculum at AP

By NAOMI J. FRANCIS
guest writer

Changes may take place in the General Education Core Requirements.

A committee appointed by Dr. John Butler, vice president of Academic Affairs, is reviewing the core to possibly make the general education requirements have more

disciplines studied together, as in the current Heritage program.

The Heritage program is a four-semester alternative to the core program involving two or more academic disciplines or fields of study in communication and humanities.

Butler said the committee believes a change is necessary to make the core relevant and up-to-

date. According to Butler, a major change has not taken place "probably in the last 20 to 30 years with two exceptions."

These exceptions are an honors program created 15 years ago, and transferring the previous quarter system to a semester system.

Although there are no specifics to a proposal yet, the committee has met several times in the last year and a half.

One concern of the committee, according to Butler, is to provide a core that is "more integrated" and challenges students more.

Butler said, "The current core is composed of separate courses from different disciplines, but life and various activities of life are not carved up into sections that you can identify—it's woven together."

The committee has 19 members including various professors, administrators and students. Dr. Joe Filippo, from the department of speech, communication and theatre, is the chair of the committee.

Filippo said the current core does not match the mission statement of the university as stated in the Undergraduate Bulletin.

"Despite its virtue, it can hardly be considered an orderly and sequential development of ideas." It is "more a smorgasbord of courses and we can do better," added Filippo.

As it stands, Filippo said that any change should not affect the number of hours required to graduate. There will also be very few problems for transferring students if they come from an accredited institution,

according to Butler.

The student body will have an opportunity to give input to any changes before it is presented to the Academic Council for approval.

Butler is not sure of how or when the opportunity will arise, but said he expects that the committee will ask SGA to hold a meeting and provide forms for student reactions.

In the meantime, Filippo has announced the addition of two new members to the committee, both students, to give their input and participate on an equal level with the other members.

Any questions or comments

students may have regarding possible changes to the General Education Core Requirements can be directed to any member of the committee, whose names are listed below. The committee plans to work throughout the year with no definite timetable for completion.

Members of the General Core Requirements include: Dr. Steve Anderson, Dr. Willodean Burton, Dr. John Butler, Dr. Susan Calovini, Dr. Margaret Deltrich, Dr. Joe Filippo, Naomi Francis, Dr. Sam Fung, Dr. Mike Gotcher, Dr. Buddy Gash, Dr. Alvin Hughes, Dr. Susan Kupisch, Dr. Allene Phy-Olsen, Dr. Carmen Reagan, Dr. Lori Slaven, Dr. Lew Tatham, Dr. Vernon Warren, Dr. Dixie Webb, Danielle White, Dr. Linda Rudolph and Rob Young.

Magic 91.7 spins discs on air

By LEIGHTON BROWN,
guest writer

There is "Magic" in the air at Austin Peay—the airwaves that is, and WAPX-FM is Magic 91.7.

Despite aging equipment, the station is trying to incorporate as much new technology as possible to provide a higher level of job-related skills to students.

"We are looking forward to a good year. We have new people and some new equipment," said Angie Bosio, station manager for WAPX, in reference to a computer-assisted editing system and two new compact disc players.

The CD players will "expand and diversify our musical offerings," said Dr. David von Palko, general manager and chief operator of the campus radio station.

The computer will ease the task of editing but the most important thing is to "learn and focus on the basics," said von Palko.

Von Palko said this in reference to his recent attendance of the International Radio and Television Federation Seminar where a CBS representative stated he wanted people with skills and not necessarily only those with experience on advanced equipment.

While Magic 91.7 may not be on the cutting edge of technology, WAPX does help train students for the job market by giving them skills necessary for employment.



Dawn Grimes, returning this year after a medical redshirt, spikes home a set in a recent Lady Govs' match. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

Austin Peay cadets participate in field training exercise

By JOHN MARZHAL
guest writer

Last weekend the Austin Peay State University ROTC program held its first field training exercise of the academic year. Cadets participated in a number of challenging events designed to give them hands-on practical experience in basic skills being learned in the classroom.

These skills include the land navigation, basic rifle marksmanship, and orienteering.

Cadets arrived at Fort Campbell Friday afternoon and began the first phase of the weekend training. The first event was Day Land Navigation in which cadets matched their wits against difficult terrain to locate various point-markers within a three-hour period, using only a compass, protractor, and map.

The cadets also had to participate in the Night Land Navigation exercise, in which

cadets, paired into teams, had to locate two illuminated point markers in a 90-minute period.

The second phase of the weekend's training included the Squad Orienteering Competition, in which cadets must use a specialized technique of land navigation called Terrain association to find 14 different point markers in a 90 minute period.

The Basic Rifle Marksmanship Qualification Range was the capstone exercise of the field training exercise. All cadets are required to achieve a minimum score of 23 out of 40 hits with a rifle to qualify.

This year's cadets had the advantage of firing on Fort Campbell's newly opened qualification range in which scores are processed automatically by computer. The field training officially ended Saturday afternoon.

Cadet Battalion Commander Larry Stoaffer responded, "I wanted the training to be safe, challenging and realistic. When you get a group of people working together under these physically and mentally demanding conditions, it bonds them together and develops esprit de corps. They become closer and start to work better together."

Cadet Major Patrick Milligan, the training and operations officer, was likewise optimistic. "We wanted to provide a challenging environment that would help the cadets to learn fundamental skills that would be relevant to them throughout their careers," he said.

The following cadets scored perfect scores on the Land Navigation Course: Steven Farrell, Monica Waldrop, Stuart Reynolds, Rebecca Porter, Jennifer Smith, and Mindelyn McGregor.



ROTC cadets participated in their first field training exercises at Fort Campbell last weekend. Rifle marksmanship was one of the many hands-on skills covered. (photo by John Marzhal)

Campus Briefs from around the country

Depression and Smoking

CARBONDALE, IL. Depressed people may smoke, in part, to relieve their depression, says a Southern Illinois Professor.

David G. Gilbert, a professor of psychology and nationally recognized expert on smoking, says some people may find it harder to quit because smoking affects them like an anti-depressant.

Gilbert, who heads the smoking and psychophysiology laboratory at SIUC, said his studies indicate that nicotine normalizes activity in the right side of the brain where negative moods and depression seem to originate.

When depression-prone people quit smoking they lose the lift that

nicotine gives them and which their own bodies can't produce, Gilbert theorizes. After withdrawal, they return to a "normal" state that is more depressed than that of other ex-smokers. That puts them at a greater risk of relapse, he says.

Gilbert is testing his hypothesis in a five-year study of 120 female

smokers funded by a \$1 million grant from the National Institute for Drug Abuse. After completing the study, which is in its second year, Gilbert will compare the data with results from a smaller NIDA-funded investigation of male smokers he conducted a few years ago.

In particular, the data will enable Gilbert to examine gender differences in smoking.



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Govs drop OVC opener to Eastern

By CHAKA FERGUSON
assistant sports editor

A 17-point second quarter allowed No. 19 Eastern Kentucky to win its 33rd game versus Austin Peay against only three defeats, 27-14, in a Saturday night match-up at Governors Stadium.

It was a night of which team's defense would tire first, with both teams running the ball successfully down each other's throat. It was the Govs' defense, however, which gave up a total of 284 yards on the ground and 389 yards of total offense.

The Colonels (2-2, 1-0) took no time in establishing their dominance on the ground, scoring on the opening drive when quarterback John Sacca (a transfer from Penn State) scrambled in for a 12-yard touchdown run, capping off a 10-play, 71-yard drive. Marc Collins' extra point was good.

The Govs responded quickly with their own 12-play, 73-yard drive, which concluded with a one-yard touchdown run by James Upton. David Young tacked on the extra point.

The game was tied at the end of the first quarter. In the second, however, Sacca, behind one of the biggest offensive lines in the Ohio Valley Conference, took over, engineering three scoring drives.

"This Eastern Kentucky team is the finest I have ever seen," said Head Coach Roy Gregory. "Our youngsters need to stay focused the whole game."

The entire game was hard-fought, besides the catastrophic second quarter where the Govs surrendered 17 unanswered points. The final score came on a 2-yard run with only 28 seconds remaining in the half.

The Govs found a great deal of success on the ground also, racking up a total of 274 yards rushing. They were led by running back

Chris Horton, who compiled 94 yards on eight carries, and fullback Jacob Dickson, who gained 92 yards on 15 carries.

For once, the Govs did not turn the ball over, but they did make some mental mistakes at crucial points in the game.

"We didn't come out ready to play," said Govs' quarterback Williams, who scored the only touchdown for either team in the second half. "We came out in the second half and played well, but that was a good team."

Intramurals

Action heats up as playoffs near

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With only a week remaining in the flag football regular season, the race for playoff slots is on.

A change in power has taken place this season, as a stronger independent division won 11 of the 12 inter-conference games to start the season against the usually-dominant Greeks.

Leading the pack are the Traitors, who finished twelfth in the nation last winter at the National Flag Football Championships in New Orleans. The Traitors' juggernaut is the lone unbeaten remaining overall.

They are averaging a whopping 56.4 points per game, while their stingy defense has already recorded two shutouts in allowing only 7.4 points each contest.

However, though alone at the top at 3-0, the Traitors must close the season against the second and third place teams in the division.

Holding down second place is the Ghetto Squad at 2-1, by virtue of its thrilling 22-21 victory over the previously unbeaten Sandlot Boys Monday night. The loss dropped Sandlot to third place with

At a critical point in the game, the Govs were deep in EKV territory, trailing 24-14 in the third quarter. On fourth down inside the Colonels' 20, Coach Gregory opted to go for it instead of kicking a field goal. Williams was stopped for a loss and the Govs never recovered.

"We got after them in the second half, but we just couldn't get the job done," said Dickson, who is leading the team in rushing on the season with 252 yards in three games.

"We are very close to being a

a 2-1 conference mark.

The Traitors and Ghetto Squad will hook up for a first-place showdown Monday at 7 p.m., with Sandlot eyeing its match-up with the division leaders Wednesday.

Rounding out the independent standings are FBI and the Falcons, who are locked in a tie for fourth place. The two teams' will play head-to-head Wednesday.

In the Greek league, Sigma Chi Black has got a strong foothold on a divisional title, standing at 3-0 with two games remaining. Black will close with Kappa Sigma and second-place Pike Gold.

Gold and Pike Garnet are nestled in a second-place tie, but will play each other Monday night.

AGR Gang Green, which is tied for fourth at the moment with Sigma Chi Bacardi, can move into third-place with a Monday night win over Kappa Sigma and a Gold loss to Garnet.

Bacardi's only playoff hopes start with a win over Gang Green.

Like the Traitors, the Raging Rebels have stormed through the women's league unscathed, rolling to a 5-0 mark while averaging close to 24 points per game. The Rebels'

really good team," said Coach Gregory. "We aren't discouraged, but we have to learn to win every quarter."

This was the second Top 20 team that Austin Peay has played well against on the stat sheet, but not as well on the scoreboard. The Govs dropped a 21-3 decision to No. 11 Western Kentucky Sept. 17.

The Governors will get another opportunity to knock off a ranked team when they travel to No. 16 Tennessee Tech Saturday afternoon for a 1 p.m. contest.

defense has posted three shutouts.

Defending champion Alpha Delta Pi stands at 3-1, while Chi Omega (1-3) and winless Kappa Delta (0-5) round out the standings.

With the Rebels assured of a spot in the women's championship game, the only question now is who their opponent will be.

An ADPi win over the Rebels tonight will send them to the title game. But a loss, coupled with a Chi-O win over Kappa Delta, will set up a battle Monday night.

A sorority showdown would ensue, as ADPi and Chi-O would battle for the spot opposite the Rebels in the championship game.

Sporting world goes to the wire as 'Top 10 Finishes' surveyed

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

Like upsets, a last-second victory can alter the course of sports, so I offer you my "Top 10 Finishes."

10.) *Michigan over Colorado* (1994 college football)—Kordell Stewart's 64-yard Hail Mary bomb gave the Buffaloes a 27-26 win. Have you ever heard over 100,000 people sit in silence?

9.) *Michigan over Notre Dame* (1994 college football)—With the Irish seemingly having just secured a victory in the final minute, Michigan drove down the field for the game-winning field goal.

8.) *San Francisco over Dallas* (1982 NFC Championship

Game)—Dwight Clark's leaping snag of Joe Montana's fourth quarter pass in the back of the endzone sent San Francisco to the first of its four Super Bowl titles.

7.) *Miami over Nebraska* (1984 Orange Bowl)—The 'Canes held on the 'Huskies' two-point conversion attempt on the final play of the game, as the 'Huskies pass was knocked away by a fingertip.

6.) *Boston College over Miami* (1984 college football)—In perhaps the best college football game ever played, Doug Flutie would seal the Heisman Trophy with an incredible Hail Mary pass to Gerard Phelan, as BC upset the defending national champs in front of a Thanksgiving

Day audience.

5.) *Toronto over Philadelphia* (Game 6, 1993 World Series)—Joe Carter's triumphant, leaping n arch around the bases following his towering Series-winning homerun is what legends are made of.

4.) *California over Stanford* (1982 college football)—Cal's improvisational kickoff return in the season finale cost John Elway his only shot at a bowl game.

3.) *Los Angeles over Oakland* (Game 1, 1988 World Series)—Though it didn't win a Series, Kirk Gibson's dramatic ninth inning homerun is one of the most stirring moments I have ever witnessed.

2.) *North Carolina State over Houston* (1983 NCAA Championship)—Lorenzo Charles slammed home a would-be desperation attempt as the horn sounded, as NC State stunned a powerful Houston squad.

1.) *Duke over Kentucky* (1992 NCAA Tournament)—Christian Laettner's turnaround jumper at the buzzer would send Duke to its second consecutive national championship, in perhaps the greatest college basketball game ever played.

THE BRARY



THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

Mark Stuart
\$2 cover



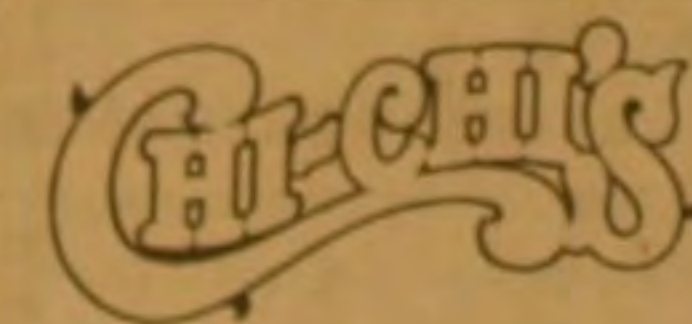
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Opinion

Page 3

Remembering domestic violence victims aids empathy

There has been much discussion on campus recently about the Clothesline Project and the forthcoming Take Back the Night March on Oct. 22. The two related events concern themselves with two goals—the remembrance of women who were victims of violent crimes or sexual abuse, and an end to such violence that our society seems to perpetuate on women.

How often does the world of television pass judgment on the violence it shows? The children that watch violent programming are socialized into believing that 1) violence happens every day and 2) it's not that big of a deal.

Well, it's a very big deal. In 1991 there were 166 rapes in Cleveland, 153 in Atlanta and 133 in Birmingham. And these were only the reported rapes. Many more go unreported every year.

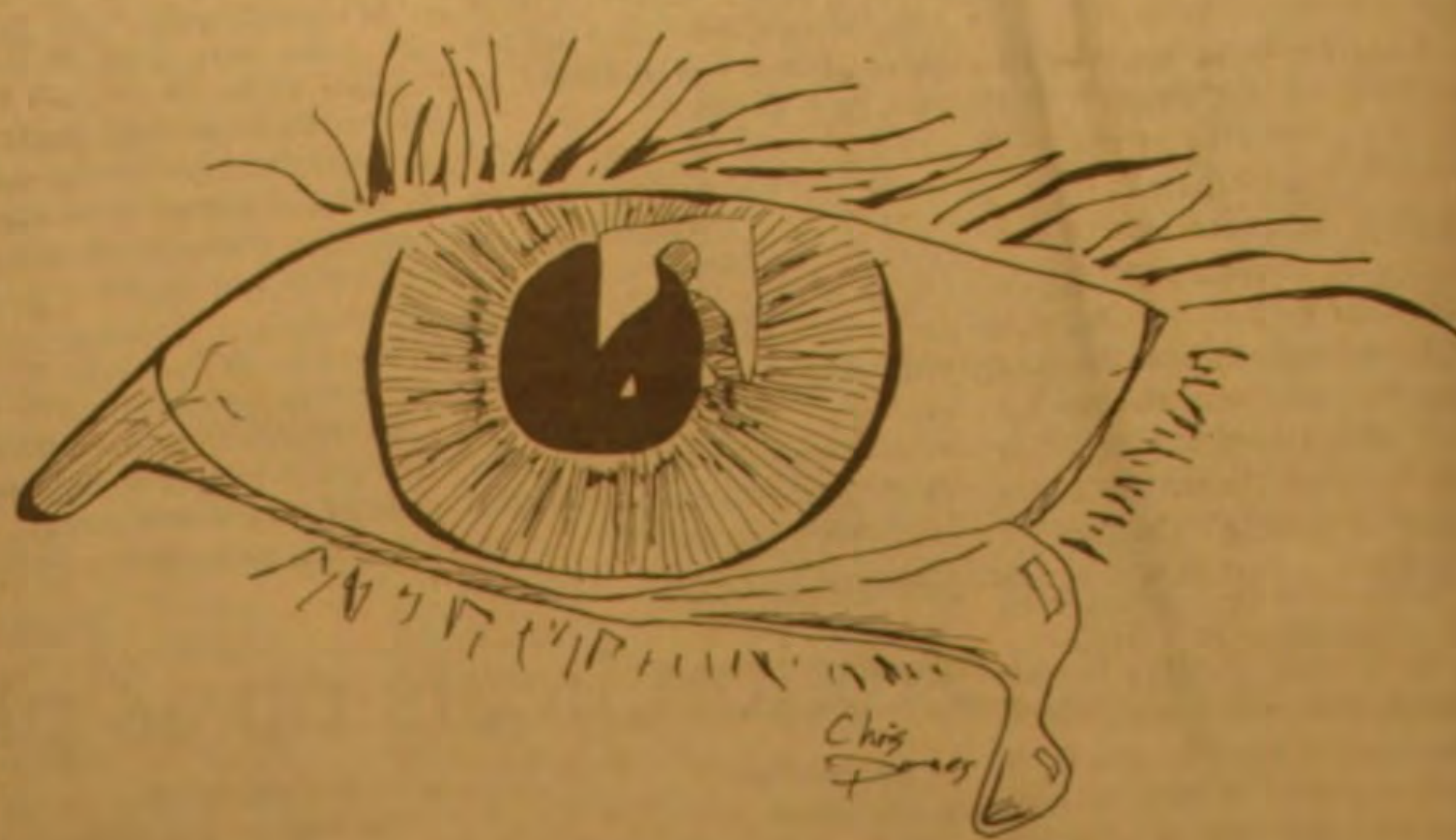
Two out of the three above mentioned cities are in the deep South. Where has society gone wrong? Women aren't even safe where the men are supposed to be raised as gentlemen and treat women with respect.

It seems as though it is the single male that is probably mostly to blame for our society's unruly behavior. Single males make up 13 percent of the population, but they account for 40 percent of all criminal offenders and are responsible for 90 percent of all violent crimes.

Society, especially society's men, needs to shape up. It's a shame that it took the O.J. Simpson case to bring about awareness of violence against women. Nicole Brown Simpson is not the only woman to have tried to get help from the authorities, all in vain.

Domestic abuse happens in homes across the country and across the world. It knows no economic or social standard and no age requirement. Anyone and everyone can be a victim. And, unfortunately, every one of us knows someone who is or has been in that

Just remember, every woman that is assaulted is someone's mother, daughter, wife, or sister. You might want to say a prayer tonight asking that the next one not be one of your own.



WAR OF THE WORDS

Clinton makes the grade in crime, loses points for public relations

By KIEZHA SMITH
Editor-in-Chief

Promises, promises. Presidential candidates make them, in an attempt to capture voter interest on certain issues that the public perceives to be important.

The question is, do candidates keep their promises when they are elected?

It isn't an easy task. Many times, ideas and plans that seemed reasonable at the time suddenly become unfeasible, from changing circumstances or just a lack of prior information.

And sometimes, they just plain don't want to keep them.

However, politicians need to be responsible for their claims. They are accountable for maintaining their credibility with the voters, and whether they are trying or not often is overlooked.

Clinton, Bush and Perot all made campaign promises. Clinton, as the elected official, became responsible for his promises.

Has he kept them? If he hasn't, why not? What degree of success has he had with them?

GAYS IN THE MILITARY: B+

This issue became one of the biggies in 1992, not so much because of its great importance and relevancy to the union, but because it became a war of right and left.

The rightists believe that gays have no place in military life and that they threaten what many consider a sacred tradition. Leftists see it as a gross violation of civil rights, and believe that a person's sexual persuasion has little to do with performance in a military

standing.

In the campaign, Clinton promised to allow homosexuals full access to all branches of the military and to stop the persecution of soldiers based on their sexual preferences.

What Clinton did do, after months of negotiating, was offer a compromise: Don't ask, don't tell. In essence, gays are allowed access to any military branch they choose, without having to answer questions regarding their sexual status, as long as they do not volunteer the information themselves.

While this is not pleasing to either side, the fact remains that it was a reasonable compromise to a tough issue. The military is an institution steeped in tradition and ritual, and cannot be changed overnight.

Clinton gets a B+ for his efforts to try and bring more people together. He did not completely fulfill his promise, but he did improve the standard.

FOREIGN POLICY: PUBLIC RELATIONS: D HUMANITARIAN AID: A

As everyone is aware, foreign policy is Clinton's weakest point. Being governor of Arkansas does not allow one a great deal of access to international affairs of the scale the United States government deals with.

However, he inherited some foreign affairs difficulties that he did not create, namely Somalia. That, my friends, was the brainchild of Bush, and whether or not you agree with it, it is the case.

And then came Bosnia, and now Haiti. Do you notice a trend? It is called inconsistent foreign policy,

and it hurts everyone.

Clinton gets an A for his desire to get humanitarian relief to those in need. However, he gets a D for public relations...there have been some major faux pas around how information was presented to the public and what our exact mission was.

CRIME BILL: A+

The crime bill is one of the most beneficial pieces of legislature to be passed in two decades. For the first time, Congress and the White House are taking concrete steps to try and halt a crime rate that is making it unsafe for children to go to school and people to leave their house at night.

A major breakthrough in the crime bill is the ban of several automatic weapons and a bullet tax, both of which come too late. If we can put a sin tax on cigarettes and liquor, we can put a sin tax on bullets.

Clinton receives an A+ for his dedicated efforts to pass a comprehensive bill that had to battle the House and Senate, plus the NRA.

HEALTH CARE REFORM: I

Probably the most revolutionary idea since LBJ's time, universal health care has come to stand for all that is different about liberals and conservatives. It isn't even a party issue any more, since donkeys and elephants are trading houses daily.

Clinton gets an I for Incomplete, which we all know turns to an F after one year. He has time to do something remarkable with health care, and if he doesn't, he's failed.

CUMULATIVE GPA: B

By TIMOTHY PRATHER
Opinion Editor

1994 is a huge election year. In Tennessee alone there is an extremely tight governor's race, two U.S. Senate contests, and several key races for the U.S. House.

An interesting dilemma for the Democrats is unfolding, however. While some are towing the party line and running with President Clinton, many, like U.S. Senate candidate Jim Cooper, are distancing themselves from the leader of their party.

With many of the major Democrats running away from White House policy as quickly as possible, it is a perfect time to grade the president's performance.

GAYS IN THE MILITARY: D-

Perhaps the most controversial promise of the Clinton campaign, it has done much to cause a rift between the White House and southern Democrats like Senators Nunn and Shelby.

It is also an absurd idea. Clinton took the best military in the world and performed a social experiment on it. Now, the president has moved backward and accepted a more moderate "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

Grade for handling the military: D-. The grade is so high because he has made a few good appointments in this area.

FOREIGN POLICY: D

This is the one area in which George Bush had a distinct advantage over candidate Clinton.

Clinton's background hurts him the most in this field. Simply, as governor of Arkansas, a person doesn't gain a great deal of experience in diplomacy. But Clinton has had his share of foreign policy concerns as president.

He waffled on Bosnia, his administration botched the operation in Somalia, and he is opening a very large can of worms with his occupation of Haiti. President Clinton's only redeeming decision took place when he got tough with Japan earlier in the year when they broke a contract with Motorola. Grade for foreign policy: D.

CRIME BILL: C

The president's crime bill is another matter of interest. On the one hand it has many good provisions for crime prevention, and on the other hand it has a lot of junk.

The bill contains quite a bit of pork. Stuff like midnight basketball leagues that do little good. Sure it keeps kids from acting naughty during the game, but what's to keep them from shooting each other afterward, or the next day...

The bill, just like the president, is obsessed with the fact that guns are killing people, and it bans several types of weapons. The Clinton administration should have centered its policy around the trigger-man, not the trigger itself. Grade for the Crime Bill: C.

HEALTH CARE REFORM: C-

President Clinton is clearly leader on this issue. It is easy to convince people that everyone has a need for good health care and maybe even a right to it. But what is difficult is selling them on how to pay for it. Hint: It will be by gargantuan-sized, very hidden tax increase.

The president's plan, which is thankfully just about dead, is totally bureaucratic. He believes the government is good, and the bigger it is the better it works. Grade for Health Care Reform: C-

CUMULATIVE GPA: D+

A D+ because he is performing poorly. Just ask the American people and they will tell you that they would rather have somebody else sleeping in the White House. Maybe I was too harsh on our commander-in-chief. He is, after all, a likeable guy who really does enjoy being president.

President Clinton is the type of person one can just hang out with, drink beer, and watch "Monday Night Football." He is everybody's Bubba—a person that southerners can relate to.

The essence of Clinton is that he is man anyone can talk to. At least that's what his public relations folks will have you believe.

Whether it's true or not, Clinton does possess one trait that George Bush never really did—charisma.

If he didn't have charm, his report card with the American people would be much worse than mine.

Letters to the Editor

Democratic voter blames GOP for ongoing foreign policy feud

Dear Editor,

Since the deficit and unemployment are declining, NAFTA isn't sending all American jobs south and the economy is improving, I guess that Republicans need something to complain about. Enter foreign policy public performance ratings.

With Haiti, Clinton was criticized earlier for turning around U.S. Navy ships whose only deterrent were some wooden boats. Our Navy could have probably smashed them to pieces without even firing upon them. But Republicans were mad. How does it look for the mighty U.S.A. to be embarrassed by this roaring mouse? Their answer: not good, our world leadership is ineffective.

But I think that this is what our country needs concerning foreign policy. Neither Haiti nor any other country needs the U.S. to flex her military strength in obvious conceit. Then again, maybe it would be easier to kidnap Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and gave Noriega some company than to talk about solutions.

Instead Clinton organized Colin Powell, Sen. Nunn and President Carter to negotiate a settlement. Which if it holds up, makes me wonder if we would still be talking about Castro in his waning years if earlier presidents would have told him, "You're time is up. Leave now or we will force you from power."

This answers the so-called litmus test: Is Clinton's Haitian policy in the best interest of the U.S.? It most certainly is. It's because he understands history, like when he didn't allow the Mariel boat lift to repeat

itself. Too many times politicians only put a Band-Aid on cuts; not really deal with the cause of the wound. We could choose to do nothing concerning Haiti, but when would we be forced to? Better to deal with the situation we have now than to pass the buck to someone else later who will have an even harder time dealing with it.

I made no mistake in voting for Clinton/Gore in 1992, soldiers contract AIDS rummaging a people and not a country, we spilled many drops of American blood "liberating" Kuwait in the name of oil and I sleep just fine at night knowing we have an administration with vision, not excuses.

Gabriel J. Segovia

United We Stand America offers voters candidate information

Dear Editor,

Open letter to Tennessee voters:

Are you confused about where candidates stand on issues? All you really get in the newspapers are articles about a picnic for this or that candidate with a speech from the candidate praising apple pie and motherhood. Many voters would like to know the actual voting record by incumbents on particular issues and the other candidates' personal statement of their position on particular issues.

In order to inform voters regarding the candidates running for office in Tennessee, there is a scorecard available in the state office of United We Stand America-Tennessee which will be mailed/faxed to you

upon request.

Some of the issues included in this UWSA-TN scorecard are the votes on the FY 1994 Budget, FY 1995 Budget, Balanced Budget Amendment, NAFTA, and the Crime Bill. Also included in the scorecard for incumbents is the National Taxpayers Union rating on how well incumbents in Congress are managing OUR MONEY!

This scorecard gives the actual votes recorded for the incumbents in Washington and the positions on issues as stated by the candidates in replies to a UWSA questionnaire. Write to UWSA-TN, P.O. Box 972, Spring City, TN 37381 to obtain a scorecard pertaining to candidates you are interested in.

Another source of informing voters where candidates

stand on issues is Project Vote Smart, based in Oregon. They will send you a pamphlet, "Voter's Self-Defense Manual," showing actual votes by members of Congress on specific issues such as foreign policy, environment, education, deficit, crime, and more. Call 1-800-622-7627 (toll-free to all citizens) to get your free manual.

For all you voters out there who would like to be informed but find it difficult to get the facts, information, just contact either one of these organizations and you will receive the facts, without propaganda whatsoever.

Nancy McDermott

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Austin Peay art instructors featured in Biennial show

J. Daniel Cloud
features editor

College students, especially those in art classes, often grow accustomed to showing their work to teachers, and never long work the teachers themselves turn out. This problem is being remedied at Austin Peay with the APSU Biennial Faculty Art Show.

The opening of this show, held Friday, Sept. 26, was very well attended. As one student present said, "I have never seen so many people in this gallery at one time." Many students in attendance echoed the sentiment given by Paula Arwood, who said the show was "excellent. The student shows are usually good, but I was not aware before now that the faculty here has so much talent."

It is natural for students to want to know what sort (and quality) of work their teachers do. This curiosity was satisfied at the faculty show, and students were not disappointed with the work presented.

Some let-down was expressed by a few students regarding the amount of artwork. "I wish the show was bigger," said Judy

Gunther. "I'd have liked to see more variety and newer, more current work by professors."

On the whole, though, the work was well received. Students informally surveyed about their choices for "Best in Show" could not agree on which piece, or artist, they considered the best. Considering the choices available, it is understandable why this selection was difficult.

Several of the faculty members represented in this show also had work in another local show held recently. The Riverfest Fine Arts Exhibit, co-sponsored by the Mid-Cumberland Arts League, included works by both faculty and students at Austin Peay. The awards given at the exhibit were a tribute to the talent contained at this university.

Billy Renkl (whose works in the show were described by Stacy Jacobs as "both visually and conceptually beautiful") won first place at the Riverfest exhibit, while an alumnus and a present student at APSU were awarded second and third place.

Kell Black won an Honorable Mention in the exhibit, and Susan Hicks Bryant was given the purchase award for one of her hand-colored photographs. A

larger version of the winning piece ("Vertigo, Istanbul", one-third of her Eastern Europe Trilogy) is included in the current faculty exhibit.

Most of Austin Peay's art instructors are represented in this show, including several new professors and adjuncts. Just about any medium imaginable can be found in the Trahern Gallery right now, including toilets.

Gregg Schlanger's installation

drew much attention at the opening, mainly because of Schlanger's use of twelve toilets for the center of his work. Water runs over rocks placed in a trough surrounding the toilets, creating a pleasant sound that permeates the gallery, making this piece a centerpiece of the exhibit.

The Biennial Faculty Art Show will remain in the Trahern Gallery until Oct. 23.



Attendees at the faculty Biennial exhibit admire work by Dr. Gregg Schlanger, and art professor at APSU. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)



Joy D. Blankenship and Andy Barker examine a mixed-media work by Bettye S. Holte, director of the campus galleries. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

Painful memories reflected in women's tattered t-shirts

Dorothy Collins
staff writer

You have read about the statistics. Here is the humanity. The shirts came, so nice and clean. Some folded over arms, others folded so small to hide in bag. The faces that came were angry and determined, all rolled together.

Such puny weapons to choose from; oils, markers, beads, threads, and needle and thread, to go against violence. But words and pictures are so strong an

Upon first glance, a lovely light flower with a smiley face came with bold strokes and bright yellow paint. It takes up almost the whole T-shirt. Then, almost hidden behind, a small flower with its' pedals cast downward.

From the drooping petals, stars made with gold glitter

paint cascade down to form puddle. Did these tears glitter from her cheeks once? From a loves one's eyes? This shirt, someone said, represents outside brightness and inside sadness.

Another shirt on that end table. What a beautiful heart. The edge is a red ruffle, carefully stitched in. It looks like valentine hearts, those ones edged with satin and full of

candy. But what's that grey thing, kind of drippy? It covered up a part of the pretty heart. I'm told a shotgun did the damage.

What memory is dredged up so painfully to the surface? What memory is being given to this shirt?

This shirt is torn into shreds; long, methodically cut shreds. Is this her life? So precisely shredded is someone's reality. The strips are cut right up to the collar. I see black and red. Each

strip is very carefully separated, and lovingly painted. The black paint is splattered, all over black, all over smeared; the word dirty is here, there, and over there.

Now a brush-full of red, blood red paint is used. The strokes are forceful, punishing, pushing the brush into the fabric. Anger and frustration is now on the

shirt. Repeated over and over into each strip.

The hands shake with tremors. What memory is dredged up so painfully to the surface? What memory is being given to this shirt?

So much red all over the black, so much blood; it's not enough, more, add more red. Another bottle is needed. No,

discard that red. It's not bright enough. The red must be bright—bright blood red.

There's words on the shirts. So much emotion, so much humanity-inhumanity in so few words. Words that reflect pain. Words like you, took, life, dirty, anger, jealousy, innocence, niece, baby, childhood, you took...you took....you took.

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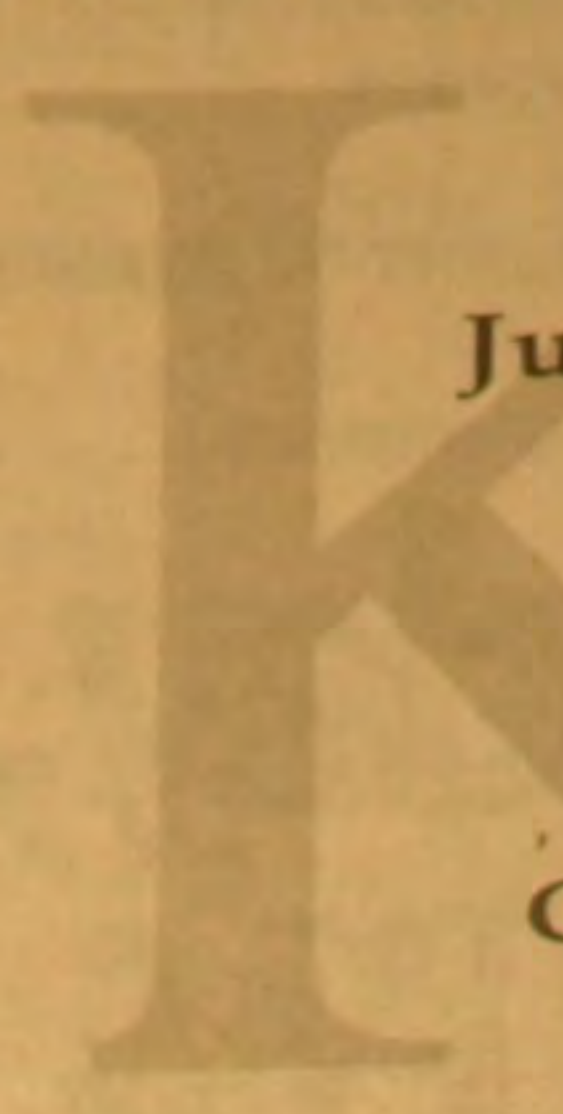
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Art Scene Art Scene Art Scene Art Scene

Concert features flutists from AP

By HEIDI YOUNG
guest writer

Members of the Austin Peay flute choir and Clarksville Community music flute choir will perform their first concert of the semester Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the speech, communication and theatre department.

Instructors Lisa Reed and Jo Ann McIntosh will conduct the event featuring individual as well as combined pieces. A wide variety of classical, early romanticist, baroque, late baroque and impressionistic pieces will be performed.

Austin Peay senior Michelle Watson will be featured along with Dr. Thomas King in Bach's aria from "St. Matthew's Passion." Other titles the audience can expect are Debussy's "Clair de lune," Hook's trio in D, Schubert's Allegro from Symphony No. 5, and Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro."

This year Austin Peay's flute choir has

shrunk from approximately 10 or 12 to five due to the number of graduating seniors and fewer incoming freshmen.

These two groups have been preparing for approximately three months. Through dedication and hard work, Reed believes the concert will be a success.

Upcoming events include performances at Governor's Square mall, visits to local high schools, and many other appearances in the community.

Center offers AP acclaimed musicians

Concerts are free and open to the public, and are sponsored by the Center for the Creative Arts.

The Center for the Creative Arts is hosting a wide variety of concert series for this school year. Most of the concerts are free to students.

"We encourage students to take advantage of the concerts we offer. The artists are internationally acclaimed and this is a great opportunity," said Sheila

Boone, events coordinator for the Center of the Creative Arts.

The Clarksville Community Concert Association has four concerts on the agenda. This is not the "traditional" style of music. The range of the performers varies from trios and jazz pianists to folk dancers and musicians.

The Concert Artist Series offers three concerts this year from internationally acclaimed artists. "If you went to Nashville to see these artists perform, you would pay a fairly high price. Here we are able to offer students this opportunity for free," said Boone.

The Austin Peay faculty committee decides on the artists for this series. The concerts are free to APSU faculty and students; however, tickets must be reserved in advance and picked up at the Music Ticket Office, which is located in the lobby of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Another concert series is the Dimensions series which started at Austin Peay in 1980. This series of concerts features music since 1940.

This year the agenda includes four concerts and "a real cross-section of music," says Sharon Mabry of APSU's department of music.

An opera and a winning composition are a few of the delights of this series. A contest is held every year for a composition to be performed. The winning composition will be performed at the last concert of the Dimensions series.

"We really would love to have more college students attend. Once they have come they are surprised at how much they enjoy it," Mabry said.

Copies of the concert series are available in the music office of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Some of the concert events in the upcoming months are:

- Oct. 5: Lee Lusivi, Concert Artist Series;
- Oct. 10: Dimensions Series Concert;
- Nov. 4: Brenda Boozer, Clarksville Community Concert Association;
- Nov. 19: Frulica 32 Balkan Folk Dancers and Musicians, Clarksville Community Concert Association;
- Nov. 28-29: Charles Ives Music Festival

'The Rimers of Eldritch' opens Oct. 12

The 1994-95 theater season at Austin Peay State University opens with Lanford Wilson's "The Rimers of Eldritch" Oct. 12-16 in the Trahern Theatre.

Written in the late '60s, the play focuses on the mysterious death of one of the town's residents.

Filled with unique and distinctive characters, "The Rimers of Eldritch" is a show for those who enjoy theater at its best. Characters include the town derelict Skelly played by APSU theatre graduate assistant Hal Partlow and a senile elderly woman, played by APSU freshman Erin Calvert.

APSU junior Mindelyn McGreggor is seen as Patsy Johnson, a teenage girl whose life revolves around her selfish needs, while junior Kat Carpenter plays Evelyn Jackson, a religious fanatic who believes she has to bear of life's misfortunes. Eva Jackson, a handicapped girl who finds herself in a harrowing situation, is played by a Hopkinsville, Ky., junior high student, Jamie Vincent.

APSU senior Darrel Sparkman is seen as Robert Conklin, a young man searching for himself, with junior Gina Fortner as Nelly Windrod, a woman who abuses her mother emotionally. Cora Groves, a woman who finds comfort in a younger man, is played by Ginger Mulvey Beireis.

Rounding out the cast are junior Kelly Dee Butler as Wilma Atkins; theatre graduate student Tracy Shearon as Martha Truit; freshman Bruce Burdin as the Trucker; sophomore Eddie Nichols as Peck Johnson, with theatre graduate student Lorraine Thurston as his wife Mavis Johnson, and freshman Mike Wilson as their son Josh.

Also in the cast are freshman Benjamin Jones as Walter, junior Sally White as Lena Truit; junior Michael Ables, in the multiple roles of The Preacher/Judge; and freshman J. D. Louk and sophomore Bernard Laws as Josh's boys.

"The Rimers of Eldritch" is directed by theatre coordinator Dr. Sara Gotcher. For more information, telephone the Theatre Box Office at 648-7379.

Presented by the APSU Center for the Creative Arts and AP Playhouse, performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. General admission is \$5, while student tickets are \$3 each. Tickets are available beginning Oct. 3 at the Theatre Box Office. Box office hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and 2-6 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The play is recommended for mature audiences.

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