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Harvill Hall to be site of Enrichment Center

By CARINDA BASSO
assistant news editor

Harvill Hall is involved in a plan that is aimed at changing the focus of the hall. With the development of the Council for Enrichment Programs, which was designed to strengthen the focus of liberal arts at Austin Peay, there has been interest in the creation of an enrichment center. This center would be designed to allow students and professors to meet in an educational environment. Harvill Hall is being considered for that function.

"We are inviting the possibility of creating this opportunity for students involved in the Enrichment Programs," said Dr. Joe Filipo, professor of speech, communication and theatre and a member of the CEP.

Students who are involved in any of these programs are being asked if they would consider living in Harvill Hall. If approved, the residence hall will have a new function beginning in the fall.

CEP includes the African American Cultural Center, African American Studies, the Center for Creative Arts, Center for Field Biology, Distinguished Speakers Series, Environmental Education Center, the Heritage and Honors Programs, MultiEthnic and International Services, President's Emerging Leaders and Women's Studies.

Several of the programs in the Council for Enrichment Programs involve coursework that lies outside of the student studies. The enrichment center would allow guest speakers and center activities to be brought directly to those students who are involved with the particular programs.

"It's a place where students and professors can get

together and benefit from being around each other," said Filipo.

One of the next steps involved in the decision process is to find a theme for fall 1997. This theme would assist in giving students a way of identifying with one another.

"We want them to be known as a group of one," said Filipo.

Filipo is hoping that within the next two weeks a decision can be made concerning a central theme. "It needs to promote something within the mission of the university," said Filipo.

With this change, Harvill Hall would become a 12-month co-ed residence hall, with rooms for university guests.

"We're building a foundation that would cut across this university," said Filipo.

Along with the changes in Harvill Hall, there are

changes being made within the Council for Enrichment Programs.

MultiEthnic and International Services will begin providing greater publicity for students going abroad, along with combining to celebrate the different ethnic groups represented on campus.

There also has been interest in an Intensive English Program. International students who choose to attend Austin Peay must take a test called the TOEFL. Test of English as a Foreign Language. Some students may receive a low score, and this program will assist those students who need extra assistance in learning English.

For those students who are not in one of the Enrichment Programs, it is not too late to become involved. If anyone is interested, they are encouraged to pick up an application at Academic Affairs as soon as possible.

Veterinarian to speak on gorilla research

A veterinarian from Cambridge University, England, will speak at Austin Peay on April 24 about his research on gorillas in Kigali, Rwanda.

Dr. Jonathan Sleeman will speak on "A Veterinarian's View of Mountain Gorillas of Central Africa" at 1 p.m. in the McCord Building, Room 102. A reception will follow immediately afterward in the McCord lobby.

The lecture and reception, which are sponsored by Rex Distinguished Lecture Series, are free and open to the public.

Sleeman recently completed a two-year stint as director of the Mountain Gorilla Veterinary Center in Rwanda.

Probably the most famous director of this center was Diane Fossey, whose life was featured in the film "Gorillas in the Mist." Sleeman's research was interrupted several times when he was forced to leave because of the ongoing civil unrest in the country.

Sleeman received his veterinary degree from the University of Cambridge in 1992.

He came to the United States on a Fulbright Scholarship in Zoological Medicine and completed a Zoological and Wildlife Medicine residency at the University of Tennessee.

He has participated in wildlife preservation projects in the Channel Islands, Kenya, Tanzania, Zimbabwe and Mexico.

He will be coming to Clarksville with his wife, Rosita Gonzalez, an alumna of Austin Peay.

"Dr. Sleeman should have some fascinating stories to tell about his work with gorillas and other wildlife in Central Africa," said Dr. Allene Phyllis Olsen, chair of the Distinguished Lecture Series Committee.

As well, he will have a special insight into the current civil unrest there and suggestions on how we can preserve the treasure of animal diversity.

AP Magazine, television studio receive \$12,000 worth of new equipment

By CARINDA BASSO
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The department of speech, communication and theatre has installed some new television equipment purchased with \$12,000 in funding from last semester.

"We've been upgrading as we go along and as we get the money to do it," said Shaffer.

"We believe in hands-on experience in the video and audio areas, so the equipment gets used rather often," said Dr. Paul Shaffer, professor of speech, communication and theatre.

With the constant changes in technology and budget reductions, the television area has been unable to purchase new equipment until this past January.

"We originally had to scrimp in the area of audio when the studio was originally installed so that's what we were most concerned with," said Shaffer.

The equipment received bids starting in August 1996 and the last piece of equipment was not received until the middle of January.

After the equipment was purchased, the department hired a professional engineer from Oklahoma to come in and rewire all of the video and audio in both the television control room and studio.

"It's more of what the students will run into out in the real world, since technology changes every day," said Shaffer.

With the new equipment, AP Magazine, the campus television show, has been able to do things much faster in production and in the studio than in the past.

They are now able to tape the show in its entirety on Tuesdays and air it on Wednesdays.

Shaffer said that the equipment remaining is still in need of being upgraded.

The most pressing need for upgrades is the edit suites. The show also needs additional field equipment.

In the last three to four years we have upgraded significantly both in the control room and the studio, but since this is a hands-on learning environment, the equipment is used quite frequently," said Shaffer.



APSU students Jeremy Fautik, Jill Petrey, Angela Neal and Matt Hooper protest budget cuts outside of the State Capitol on Monday. Students from Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech, UT Martin, UTK and Middle Tennessee State University gathered as legislatures went into the building. Some students had a bake sale for higher education. Austin Peay was officially recognized by the Tennessee State Legislature as protesting higher education budget cuts.

NBS members win awards

By CARINDA BASSO
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The Austin Peay chapter of the National Broadcasting Society earned several awards during its national convention in Chicago, held April 9-12.

Nine students from Austin Peay attended seminars, met other communication students from across the U.S. and networked with individuals already involved in communication fields.

During the conference, Heather Young was inducted as a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the honor society of the National Broadcasting Society.

At the scholarship and awards luncheon, Young and Sherry Bowers, two of Austin Peay's members, received scholarships.

On Saturday, April 12, a banquet was held for the 34th Annual Student Production Awards. Three of the Austin Peay members walked away with either an

award or a recognition for their achievements.

In the Professional Papers competition, Dr. David von Paiko, associate professor of speech, communication and theatre, won first place with his paper titled "When Rights Collide: Balancing the First Amendment Guarantee of a Free Press against the Sixth Amendment Right to a Fair Trial."

Brian Covert received third place for his paper on the "Crisis at Fort Campbell."

Bowen received the award for Student Member of the Year. Overall the organization was pleased with their accomplishments during the trip, and have already begun planning for the next national convention, which will be held in Nashville.

If anyone is interested in pursuing membership with NBS, there is an interest meeting Thursday, April 24 at 3 p.m. in the main communication conference room.



Members of the National Broadcasting Society who participated in the trip to Chicago: first row, Yvonne Prather, assistant professor of speech, communication and theatre, Sherry Bowen, Carinda Basso; second row Heather Young, Brent Meredith; third row, Christy Hoffman, Rita Shaw, Brian Covert; fourth row, Kenneth Fletcher, Adam Markham and Dr. David von Paiko, associate professor of speech, communication and theatre.

Students recognized in annual APSU Awards Day

Austin Peay will host its annual Awards Day on April 24 at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Several APSU students are receiving awards in a variety of academic departments.

In the department of art, Rusty B. Mitchell will receive the Outstanding Senior award and Rachel Hall will receive the First Year Student Award.

In the department of biology, Sheila Knox and Erin Smith will receive the Haskell C. and Estelle Judd Phillips Award; Frank Satterfield will receive the Francis M. Jordan Award; Richard Gentzler will receive the John A. Hageman Memorial Award; and Angela Vaughn will be presented with the Dr. William H. Bennett and Dr. Gerald Karr Scholarship.

Several awards are being presented in the College of Business. Calista Crooks has been chosen the outstanding graduate in accounting. Terry Elizabeth Davis has

been chosen as the outstanding graduate in finance; Kathleen Marie Kuhn is the outstanding graduate in economics; Debra Herndon Francis is the outstanding graduate in general business; Amy Lynn Kempel is the outstanding graduate in management; Kelly Christian Underhill is the outstanding graduate in marketing; and Myra Skinner Hart will receive the Wall Street Journal Award.

In the department of chemistry, Stephen Mathys will receive the George M. Rawling Award; Lisa Lawrence will receive the Analytical Chemistry Award; Jeffrey Robertson will receive the Organic Chemistry Award; Tom Kinckman will receive the American Institute of Chemists Award; Danielle Cupples will receive the John Bond Pre-Medical Award; and Lisa Baker will receive the CRC Freshman Chemistry Award.

Debra Bowers and Tatiana Mountz will be recog-

nized for winning the Townsend Press National Essay Contest in the Developmental Studies Program.

In the College of Education, Mike Rose is receiving the Fred Bunker Award; Tiffany Cox is receiving the Elementary Education Award; Christy Choate is receiving the Special Education award; Cecelia DePennington is receiving the Secondary Education award; and Tracy Ray-Price and Rachel Cottone will be presented with the Clarksville-Montgomery County Retired Teachers Association scholarship.

Kevin Frost has been chosen as the outstanding senior in Engineering Technology.

In the department of geology and geography, Lief Christensen is receiving the William Stewart Out-standing Senior in Geology award; Jason Freeman will receive the James X. Corgan Outstanding Junior in Geology award; Jennifer M. Kocak will receive the National Council of Geographic Education award;

Kathleen D. Cain will receive the Harry Law Outstanding Senior in Geography award; Jennifer Powell Hager will receive the Outstanding Junior in Environmental Geography award; and Tracy Bellamy will receive the Outstanding Sophomore in Environmental Geography award.

Dana L. Herald will be presented with the Academic Achievement Award by the department of health and human performance.

In the department of history and philosophy, Rabi L. Sing is receiving an award as Outstanding History Major; and William J. Horn Jr. is being presented with the Fred Sep Jr. Memorial Scholarship in history.

Within the Honors Program, Diane Nette, Richard Gentzler, Hilary Griffin, Garry Dobbin and Emily Shumate will receive four-year honors certificates.

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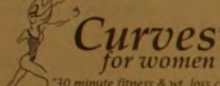
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WAPX's Spanish program increasing station's audience

By KELLY WILKERSON
news editor

WAPX-FM Majic 91.7, Austin Peay's campus radio station, has implemented a new Spanish music program. It is broadcast on Sunday nights from 6-9 p.m. Olga Moran, a senior business major, and Michelle Trexler, a foreign languages major, are hosts of "Ritmo Latino," a program that brings ethnic diversity to the radio station's lineup.

According to Moran, the program began last semester after several requests from the Austin Peay and Clarksville communities.

"It provides something for the Hispanic community. We wanted to bring diversity to campus media since there are a great number of hispanic students. We also wanted to spice up the radio station," Moran said.

The bilingual program consists of primarily Spanish music but also contains sports and news reports. The co-hosts speak basic conversational Spanish, so anyone who has any experience with the language would benefit from it.

"It's not just for people who understand Spanish. It is also for people who might not know anything about Spanish music and would like to learn," Trexler said.

Trexler said she got involved in the program

because she eventually plans to teach Spanish and wanted some practice speaking it.

"I've really enjoyed working with Olga. We have made a great team. I have been able to teach her about the radio board and she has helped me tremendously with my Spanish. She has also helped me to discover the broad horizon of Spanish music. We've learned from each other," Trexler said.

According to the hosts, they are receiving positive feedback about the program.

"We have had several people in the community make comments and say that they are glad we have this program and that they like our radio station," said Moran.

The radio station also seems to be picking up some listeners along the way. "All the time I have more and more people telling me that they are tuning in," Trexler said.

While Moran is graduating and will be leaving the program, Trexler says she hopes to continue with the program next year.

"We need donations of any type: CDs, tapes, records, to keep the show going," Trexler said.

Anyone interested in participating or making donations should contact the radio station at 648-7205.

SGA Update

The Student Government Association, in conjunction with the Center of Excellence for Field Biology is sponsoring Earth Week '97 next week.

T-shirts will be sold for \$5 in the SGA office Monday through Wednesday.

On Tuesday, at 11:45 a.m., Fun Earth Games will be held in the Bowl and a Cafe dinner with a SGA forum will be held at 4:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, at 12 p.m., there will be Trivia in the University Center.

On Thursday at 11:45 a.m., SGA will be offering ice cream to students.

Saturday, April 26, in Earth Day Water Matters, an Earth Day fair will begin at 8 a.m.

The Student Government Association organized a group of students who participated in a rally held at Legislative Plaza in Nashville on Monday.

Several students attended and the rally was successful.

Students recognized at APSU Awards Day

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Two-year honors certificates, and other achievement awards will be announced at the meeting.

Several awards are being presented in the department of languages and literature. Sara A. Burkhead will receive the Joseph Asanbe Essay award. Kimberly Mayhall will receive the Judge William O. Beach scholarship. Jacob Reeves will receive the Claiborne-Woodward Scholarship. Christopher G. Campbell has been chosen as the Outstanding Graduating Senior in English; and Douglas Vinson has been chosen as the Outstanding Graduating Senior in French. The Jose Marti Award in Spanish Literature will be announced at the meeting.

Jean (Jackie) Roehl has been chosen as the outstanding senior in mathematics. Shawn

Michael Kirchner has been chosen as the outstanding student in computer systems, and Donald E. Waller II has been chosen as the outstanding student in information systems.

The department of military science will be presenting the APSU President's Award to Rabi L. Singh.

In the department of music, Stephanie Miner is receiving the Sigma Alpha Iota College Honor Award, and Barbi McCulloch is receiving the Sigma Alpha Iota Scholastic Certificate.

Elizabeth N. Fields and Cheryl Gamble are being presented with the John Burgess Award from the department of political science and sociology and Angela Neal is being presented with an award for being one of the finalists for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Emily Shumate and Julie Blankenship have been chosen as outstanding graduates in psychology.

Roger Marable, Jules Hewitt, Robert Lewis, Al Dobbins, Patrick Mayes and Edward Spawill are receiving academic achievement awards from public management.

Lori Shinton has been chosen as the Outstanding Social Work Department graduate.

In the department of speech, communication and theatre, Venellion Williams and Trish Sykes have been chosen as the top students in broadcast.

Lydia Melton and Jeff Lockridge have been chosen as the top students in print journalism. Shannon Clemmons, and Michelle Schwab have been chosen as top students in corporate communication.

Emily Pendergrass has been chosen as the top student in public relations. Beth Duncan is receiving the Rosemary Norris Award and Kay

Peay Briefs

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha are hosting a Spring Greek Week this week. Today they will be hosting the event, "African Pride: Highlighting the Black Family" at 7 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

V.S.O.

The Veterans Student Organization will hold their monthly meeting at 11:45 a.m. on April 24 in room 112 of the Kimbrough building. They will hold elections for officers for 1997-98. All interested veterans and family members are invited to attend.

Book Talk

The final book talk of the semester will be held on Thursday, April 24 during the common hour in library study rooms 5 & 6. Ann Hawkins will discuss *What Women Want* by Patricia Ireland. Ireland is president of the National Organization for Women (NOW). She talks about her childhood, her years as a stewardess and her growing awareness of injustice and sex discrimination in her book. Students, faculty and staff are invited to bring a lunch and join in the discussion.

Governor's First Ladies

The Austin Peay football program is reviving a service that was once a major part of Austin

Peay football, the Governor's First Ladies. Responsibilities of a first lady include: on campus touring of perspective student athletes, acting as a hostess during home football games, planning an annual barbecue for players, working with coaches and players and representing Austin Peay. Anyone interested should contact Jeanette Kramer at the football office at 648-7905.

Clarksville Museum

On April 26, the Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum will participate in the downtown Spring Jubilee with free admission from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. There will be two programs on the "Expressions of Japanese Culture." Guest speaker will be Miyuki King, the Bicultural Coordinator for the Japan Center of Tennessee in Murfreesboro. On May 3, King will teach origami classes. On May 4, the museum will be holding its monthly "Free Sunday." Admission is free. For more information, telephone the museum at 648-5780.

Free HIV testing

Clarksville Cares is a non profit organization that offers support for people living with HIV/AIDS and provides education about HIV/AIDS to the community.

The semi-annual P-Knits benefit will be held Saturday, April 26, at P's Tavern, located at 519 Franklin Street.

There will be a \$5 donation at the door and free confidential HIV testing from 9 p.m. - midnight.

Child Learning Center

The child Learning Center is looking for donations of any type to sell in the annual sale that will be held on April 25 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. If students have anything they would like to donate, they can drop it by the Child Learning Center at the Sexton building, or call 648-6234.

Caring Choices

On April 26 & 27, Caring Choices, a non-profit facility that helps women during their pregnancies and after the birth of their children, will host an open house for the Clarksville community. The open house will be held from 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 27. Caring Choices offers pregnancy tests, counseling, adoption services, clothing, food, formula and diapers all free of charge. For more information about the services of Caring Choices or to make a donation, attend the open house at 108 7th St. or call 645-9969.

Correction

In earlier crime scenes, The All State may have printed that someone was arrested. In actuality, the person may have been issued an arrest citation and not necessarily called out to jail. The All State regrets not clarifying whether the incidents were citations or actual arrests.

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Meacham residents force fed meal plan

By
SCOTT
HOSKINS
sports editor

For those students who lived on campus this year, and were exempt from a meal plan, there is some bad news coming down the pike at you.

You see, it is going to be extremely difficult for you to get that same exemption for the next academic year because of some new policies instituted by Austin Peay.

It seems that Aramark, the food service provider for Austin Peay, has to have a base number of students in order to know how much service it exactly has to provide, money-wise.

This makes sense. Aramark is a business, out to make money, just like any other business. What doesn't make sense, however, is the fact that students who live in Meacham Apartments can't easily get an exemption.

I'm sure all of you already know that Meacham Apartments have their own kitchens with a stove, a sink and a refrigerator, as well as a small dining area with a kitchen table.

What's the use of having all of these nice amenities if students can't use them to prepare their own meals?

According to Auxiliary Services, this has nothing to do with having to have a meal plan. Also, the meal plan requirement doesn't have anything to do with having a well-balanced diet.

Apparently APSU isn't concerned that we eat right, as long as we eat on campus.

The Austin Peay student bulletin states that any student living on campus is required to have a meal plan.

Now what strikes me as odd about this is that most of us are adults here. Do we need our hands washed for us and a bib tied around our necks before we sit down to eat? I think we can choose whether we want to partake of the abundance of food in the cafeteria or Gov's Grill.

I'm in full agreement that freshmen and sophomores who reside in "traditional" residence halls should be required to participate in a meal plan. I believe most of them do.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students who live in Meacham should not have to get a meal plan, though. If so, then someone needs to have a huge yard sale in front of Meacham. Everything must go! We have stoves, refrigerators and sinks and dining room tables.

I've seen the waiver form, and that meal plan looks harder to get out of than one of Houdini's traps. You either have to be student teaching, in an internship, or have a medical excuse to be cleared (does food poisoning count?)

Now, I'm not doing any of those things next semester, but what if a student has a job that prevents him or her from being on campus? There are some students around here who keep a very tight schedule. Having to get a meal plan would be a waste of money for them.

Austin Peay needs to wise up on this subject. I'm sorry that Aramark needs an accurate count, but whose welfare is more important, the business's or the students'?

Don't make us throw away hard-earned money on meals that we probably won't even eat.

Let us grow up and take care of ourselves.



Not all divorced fathers are deadbeat dads

By
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staff writer

I constantly hear about deadbeat dads on TV, radio and in newspapers. Nothing is ever said about guys who have taken on their responsibility in raising a child.

I was never happier than when my son was born in 1990. His mother and I could not get along, and we split up less than a year later.

We were living in Dover at the time we split up, and she automatically took my son back to her

mother's in Houston. After a couple of months, she found she could not take care of him.

I flew to Houston and brought him back with me five months before his second birthday. I have had him ever since. He is now approaching seven, and I have never received any financial support, nor have I tried to receive any. I felt so lucky just to have the chance to raise my son and be with him every day. I didn't care about child support.

I know there are several cases of men taking on the responsibility of raising a child. You never hear of these men but they do exist.

I also know there are several

cases of men who do not live up to their responsibilities and they should be punished. The same goes for women too.

I know of many cases where families split up and children were left in single-parent homes. I realize that sometimes it is better for the children if the parents separate, especially if they constantly argue or fight. However, no parent should be kept from seeing his or her children, regardless of the reason.

One parent should not use a child as a form of bribery to get child support.

Many single parents make the mistake of keeping the other parent from seeing the child or children

together. I know he will understand one day all I have done for him and he may not get to see his dad as often as they wish and he will have to be paying what he owes his kids.

Whatever the reason, it is not a child's fault that his or her parents are divorced. It is the parents' fault that the child is in this situation. Children need to have a mother and a father.

Perhaps if more parents have split up would it be the children, these would be cases of deadbeat dads, not in this world of equality it should be changed to deadbeat moms.

I will never understand the men and women, who refuse to take any responsibility for their own children. True deadbeat dads and moms should be severely punished.

I also explain to him that she does love him but we can't be

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We should educate our youth

By
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CROMARTIE
staff writer

I was visiting an old high school friend last week and I was a little bit shocked with the most humorous sight of my adult life.

Of course being a photographer, I didn't have my camera at the time. Sitting on a porch were about ten high school aged white guys.

What's so humorous about this? I think it was their saggy pants with color coordinated boxers, sideways baseball caps and bottles of malt liquor.

To top it off, they had no shirts on to show off their gangsta-like tattoos, regardless of the 40-degree weather.

At first we couldn't decide to be upset or humored. About 45 seconds later we drove by, pointed and laughed aloud. By the looks on their faces they were astonished. I mean these guys were "hard," they were "down." They belonged to elite groups of "players and ballers."

Paul, I think we've said everything there is to say but we'll never say goodbye. And to everyone who sits at the "big table" in the cafeteria, Legion forever. Devil in salt shaker. If I've left you out of my list it's only because I'm short on space. I'm sorry and you know I'll miss you too.

I will get typical now and say that my college experience has been some of the best years of my life. Look at everything that has happened.

We've discovered another letter of the alphabet: 42 (You'd have to hear it pronounced to understand, but trust me, it's an important discovery.)

We've invented many new sports involving grog (the cheapest "cola" you can buy), Grog tossing, grog baseball, grog golf, grog bowling and most impressively, grog busting.

I can't go into how to grog bust because we don't want to get sued if you do it wrong, but I would like to extend a special thank you to the kind folks at Winn Dixie for having that 24 cans for a dollar sale a few years ago. Seventeen cans later, a tradition was born.

I guess that's it. Kind of hard to sum up my life at Austin Peay in one little farewell letter but I'll do my best.

Good-bye to you all.

I thought about what I had done and was paranoid long enough to get inside and catch my breath and wipe the tears from my eyes. I was being as ignorant as M.C. Skippy and the Redneck Hustlers. I wondered why and how these boys ended up this way. Why did they feel the need to be posers?

When I was in high school we called them "wanna-be's" because they acted like they wanted to be black. There is no such thing as acting black, which makes these kids even more of a mockery. They mimic the stereotypes portrayed in film and video. This should make them an embarrassment to whites as well as blacks.

I remember when my brother began getting a gang attitude and carried around a pager. He was smoking, drinking and hanging out on the corner at night.

I thought of him when I saw these jokers and it made me sad. Do they have nothing better to do? Have they lost all their ambition? Does the media perpetuate and glorify these MTV kids that much? Is it that parents don't instill values like they should?

Being a mass communication major, I think a lot of it has to do with television. Even with the death of artists like Tupac and

Young people get tired of living to their parents and teachers. Eventually, they tune them out. They have the chance to hear the "real" people with their own experiences, they will be likely to fall into the stereotypes and hopefully encourage their friends to do the same.

This would lead to more and more substance abuse and gangster less violence.

B.I.G., it seems that they are manipulated in a way that makes the sort of influence in their lifestyle.

Fortunately, I am an adult and can better separate a protest from a work from real life. I don't want gangsters get caught in the street by motorists like the Hummer, especially driving in the

ward.

I know we were all influenced one way or another by the videos. I still have some of the Boyz shooting and pants pants in the basement of my

I think it's our responsibility as college students to take some time to help educate our youth, not less of our own background. Some volunteer work with Brothers and the Boys, like League or many of the other oriented organizations.

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Features editor says goodbye, lets everyone know secret letter

By
LYDIA
MELTON
features editor

So I'm graduating and it's time for me to write my farewell things for The All State. But I've got a bit of a problem. I seem to be at a loss for words. This should be a piece of cake. Ranting is what I do best. Those of you who know me certainly know that to be true.

And for those of you who don't know me, hi, I'm Lydia. If you think about it, you do know me. I used to do the late shift in the library computer lab or, to make it easier for you, I'm the chick with the glasses. The one everyone says looks like Lisa Loeb. I don't see it but that's what they say.

So I really have no definite plans for after graduation. I'm going to take a month off and recuperate from all of this end of school nonsense. Then I'm moving to Atlanta. Do I have a job or a place to live? Nope. Am I worried? Nope. Should I be? Probably.

I have no doubt that I can find a job, writing or copy editing somewhere. So you can keep your fingers crossed for me, but don't worry too much.

But I'll miss a few things about Austin Peay and good old Clarksville.

I'll miss the raspberry jelly sitting at Don's Donuts. I'll miss sitting by the river watching my friends fish in the nasty water.

I'll miss watching Josh and Craig, I'll miss eating dinner with my friends in the caf and watching Josh, Paul and Mitch stuff napkins

in their mouths. (Congrats to Josh for breaking the record with 24.) I'll miss checking my mail 20 times a day in the post office. I'll miss late night walks downtown and talks at the church. But most of all, I'll miss the people.

First of all, I guess I have to say goodbye to the rest of the All State staff. We've had some fun around our little warehouse (and other places like the Hampton on West End Avenue.) But I have to say special goodbyes to Kelly and Carinda, don't let said boys get you down, and to Damian, sorry I kicked you in the face but if you try to take any more pictures of me, I'll do it again.

I have to say goodbye to everyone in the mass communication department, especially the guys in the mass comm computer lab.

You all are the reason I got out of bed on weekdays. OK, so I have to get up to go to work in the lab, but you make work fun.

I leave you all the secret computer files and hope you all don't wriggle the bad case of Tetris out of the bad case. And remember, once a twiddle always a twiddle.

The hardest people to say goodbye to will be my friends. There are so many of them. Pardon me if I get uncharacteristically sentimental for a moment.

Josh, you'll always be my twin brother and best friend, Nikki, you made this only child feel like she has a real sister.

Emily, my wild roommate, you're the swankiest. Brian, you keep me grounded with your sarcasm. Suzy Susan and Craig, you two give me hope.

Any, I'll be in your debt forever for getting me through every-

thing. Rachel, you are just the coolest person I've ever met. Chip and Mitch, single-buddies forever.

Pat, you're nuts but I love you. Pat, you may be in D.C. but you're still a stupid little monkey boy. Joseph, my huggable, I swear we are the same person sometimes. You'll be my baby forever.

Paul, I think we've said everything there is to say but we'll never say goodbye. And to everyone who sits at the "big table" in the cafeteria, Legion forever. Devil in salt shaker. If I've left you out of my list it's only because I'm short on space. I'm sorry and you know I'll miss you too.

I will get typical now and say that my college experience has been some of the best years of my life. Look at everything that has happened.

We've discovered another letter of the alphabet: 42 (You'd have to hear it pronounced to understand, but trust me, it's an important discovery.)

We've invented many new sports involving grog (the cheapest "cola" you can buy), Grog tossing, grog baseball, grog golf, grog bowling and most impressively, grog busting.

I can't go into how to grog bust because we don't want to get sued if you do it wrong, but I would like to extend a special thank you to the kind folks at Winn Dixie for having that 24 cans for a dollar sale a few years ago. Seventeen cans later, a tradition was born.

I guess that's it. Kind of hard to sum up my life at Austin Peay in one little farewell letter but I'll do my best.

Good-bye to you all.

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Govs win series from MTSU

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Before last weekend's series against visiting Middle Tennessee State, APSU senior third baseman Brent Zimmerman was stuck in a 3-for-4 rut.

He broke out of his slump in grand fashion during the no game of the seventh and two runs ahead, Zimmerman swatted a high pitch over the left field wall to lift the Govs (19-24 overall, 9-9 OVC) to a must-have 9-7 triumph.

The win broke an eight-game losing skid for the Governors, who went for the first time in two weeks.

Zimmerman finished the day with six hits in eight at bats, driving in six runs in the process.

The Govs found themselves down 7-2 after five innings before the offense came to life.

But Phillips and Kent Brown's gifts pulled Peay to within two runs at 7-5 in the sixth.

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In the seventh, Dave Sloan scored on an Aaron Sledd bunt to bring APSU to within one before Zimmerman's heroics sealed the win for the Governors.

APSU starting pitcher Craig Smith continued to have trouble on the mound, surrendering three runs in the first inning.

Righthander Seth Massey (1-6) entered in the fourth and delivered, allowing only two hits, two walks and two runs in four innings for his first win.

In the nightcap senior Zak Doan pitched a two-hitter to lead the Govs to a convincing 10-1 rout of Middle Tennessee.

Doan (4-1) went the distance for APSU in the win. The Blue Raiders' two hits came in the first inning, as MTSU scored its only run on consecutive doubles.

After that Doan settled down and didn't allow another hit to the visitors.

Peay scored eight runs in the fourth inning, taking advantage of three MTSU errors. Brett Heubler, Zimmerman, Sledd, Sloan, Brown and Mark Turken had RBIs in the inning to power APSU to the win they would need.

Middle averted the sweep on Sunday with a 5-2 win over APSU. The Govs hit into three double plays to damage their chances of a victory.

"This was a tough one," APSU head coach Gary McClure said. "We didn't have a chance to get a whole lot going because of the double plays."

APSU quickly found themselves on the short end of the score when freshman Chris Shelton (2-6) was rattled early, surrendering two home runs in the first two innings as APSU fell behind 2-0.

Middle scored again on a wild pitch from Shelton, boosting their lead to 3-0 and added two insurance runs later off reliever Steve Apple.

Reliever Jon Huffman shut down Middle's power hitters in the late innings to give APSU one last shot at the series sweep.

"He (Huffman) did a real nice job," McClure said.

Two MTSU errors in the bottom of the ninth allowed two Austin Peay runs to cross the plate. Peay stranded Joe Lancaster at third, however, when Zimmerman popped up a bunt attempt for the final out.

"We just couldn't string hits together," McClure said. "We didn't consistently hit the ball and couldn't get that big base hit."

The Govs now find themselves in fifth place in the OVC with six OVC games remaining on the slate before the OVC tournament May 15-17.

"We've got to build on this weekend," McClure said. "We've got to do the best we can and try to win them (OVC games)."



Austin Peay first baseman Aaron Sledd (8) completes a putout at first during Sunday's 5-2 loss to Middle Tennessee State. The Govs are now in fifth place in the Ohio Valley Conference. (photo by Scott Hoskins)

Tennis squad takes 4th in OVC tourney

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Austin Peay's tennis squad captured fourth place in the Ohio Valley Conference tennis tournament in Nashville last weekend.

Top seeded and nationally-ranked Middle Tennessee State won the title by defeating Tennessee Tech.

In the match for third place the Govs finished themselves on the losing end of a 4-0 shutout to Tennessee-Martin.

APSU number one singles player, Damian Bromfield, after winning the first set, dropped the last two to full 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

The doubles tandem of Bromfield and Robert Powell suffered defeat at the hands of Martin's

Sutton/Wadkins 8-0.

Rodich/Rodich dropped an 8-3 decision to Tregan/Brunkog to complete Peay's shutout loss.

In the earlier rounds of the tournament, APSU defeated Morehead State 4-2, setting up a contest with Middle Tennessee State.

The Blue Raider tennis team crushed Peay 4-0, sending APSU to the third place game.

Against Morehead State, Austin Peay scored victories from Bromfield, Jason Rodich, Nathan Rodich and Dominic Hall in singles competition and Rodich/Rodich in doubles competition.

Middle secured the convincing victory with wins from nationally-ranked Freddie Niemeyer and Anthony DeLaine.

APSU's Bromfield was named to the All-OVC tennis team, the only Gov to receive an honor.

Basketball Govs sign super class

Lady Govs get five players

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

With the signing of Clarksville High prep star Trenton Hassell, Austin Peay head basketball coach Dave Loois may have reeled in his best recruiting class in his seven years at APSU.

Hassell, a 6-foot-5 guard/forward, chose Austin Peay over the University of Mississippi.

In leading the Wildcats to their second consecutive Class AAA state tournament berth, Hassell averaged 23.3 points, 12.7 rebounds and 4.5 assists per game. He was also a finalist for the Class AAA Mr. Basketball award.

APSU head coach Dave Loois said that he considers Hassell the best player in the state and that he

has Bubba Wells-type potential.

Hassell doesn't expect to be the next Bubba Wells, however. He said that he is first a defender and then a low-post player.

The Governors also landed James Stewart, a 6-5 swing man from Whites Creek High School in Nashville. Stewart averaged 21.2 points and 6.5 rebounds per game for the Cobras.

Hassell and Stewart have been AAU teammates in the past.

Also signing a letter-of-intent with the Govs was 6-1 point guard Kevin Easley, of Peabody High School in Trenton, Tenn.

Easley chose Austin Peay over Ohio Valley Conference rivals Murray State, Southeast Missouri State and Tennessee-Martin. He made 68 3-pointers, while averaging

21.5 points per game last season for 26-1 Peabody.

A finalist for the Class A Mr. Basketball award, Easley also garnered the MVP award for District 14-A and was named to the first team of the Class A All-State team.

Women's coach Susie Gardner has been hitting the recruiting trails

as well, signing five high school prospects for next season.

Joining the Lady Govs next season will be Tiffany McCarley from Allensville, Ky., Katie Davis (Gainesville, Ga.), Kelly Chavez (West Covina, Calif.), Brie Almeida (Englewood, Fla.) and Kai Jones of East Lansing, Mich.

Lady Govs drop 3 of 4 in softball

By JEFF LOCKRIDGE
staff writer

The Lady Govs softball squad glided with Eastern Illinois Friday and were swept by powerhouse Southeast Missouri State Saturday in a homestand that all but knocked Austin Peay out of the OVC title race.

Sports were high following the first game of the Eastern double-header. APSU (16-17, 3-10 in OVC) trailing 2-0, posted a six-spot in the fifth inning to propel reliever Mike Phillips and the Lady Govs to a 3-2 victory.

Amanda Travis tripled and drove in three runs while leadoff batter Lorranda Sanders singled twice

and scored to ignite the offense.

Starter Amanda Stout and Phillips pitched around trouble in early innings, stranding 10 Lady Panthers.

The nightcap left a bitter taste in the mouth of coach Chris Austin and his squad, as APSU fell 5-4 after rallying to tie the score with two outs.

Tracy Drechsel belted her second long ball of the year and Tonya Wright maintained her .326 average thanks to two hits in the loss.

SEMO came to town with a dominating 17-4 conference mark and left with two more victories in their back pocket at the expense of the Lady Govs.

APSU batters managed just one

run in each game of the afternoon set, and they were plagued in the field with eight errors.

Stout (2-6) suffered the 7-1 loss in the first contest without allowing an earned run.

Sanders provided the only spark of life in the second match, nailing a solo shot and providing APSU with their lone hit in a 3-1 finish.

The Lady Govs travel to Nashville to play TSU this afternoon. APSU swept TSU in a home set last month.

Tennessee Tech, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State all take on Austin Peay this weekend in the Lady Govs final road trip of the season. The OVC tournament begins May 3 at Morehead State.

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SAAC hosts Student-Athletes Fair

By JEFF LOCKRIDGE
staff writer

Athletes being more than just athletes — that's what the Student-Athletes Advisory Council (SAAC) had in mind when they hosted the 1997 College Bound Student-Athletes Fair.

The activity, put on in collaboration with the 10th annual National Student-Athlete Day, included an informative ceremony and has now branched off into a shadowing program. Shadowing involves high school student-athletes visiting Austin Peay and spending a day with Governor student-athletes in their prospective careers.

Plus! That's an awful lot of student-athletes.

For example Rhonda Neely recently participated in the shadowing program, spending the day with Jessica Luther, a business major at Clarksville High.

Jessica met Rhonda in the gymnasium, went to four classes with her, had a Harvill cafeteria lunch and watched Rhonda lift weights and practice with the Lady Govs basketball team.

"I wish I could have done this

when I was in high school," said Neely. "It was a big shock to me when I came to college, because I wasn't subjected to this."

Jessica, a three-spot standout, has several years before she has to make a decision about college, but she is getting a head start.

"I want to play basketball in college and go on to study journalism. I would really like to be able to travel," said Luther.

Included in the visitation package is information that will be vital to the future college students.

NCAA requirements, Clearinghouse regulations and transition house rules were all addressed at the April 14 fair and were given a personal touch when the students returned late last week.

"It's important that high school kids are well informed and enter college with a realistic process with their eyes completely open," said Academic Counselor Tami Moore.

Andrea Miller (women's basketball), Tami Page (volleyball), Danny Cowell (cross country) and Ralph Hill (football) all spoke to the 20 or so high school students at the fair.

"Each one of us talked about

different topics," said Cowell. "I tried to emphasize the academic life of a college student and that it affects all the other aspects of your college life."

"I had questions from high school students about how to get recognition in their sport and how to be ready for practice when they come in (to college) their freshman year. I heard a lot of advice coming in myself that I didn't listen to but now I see it's true. It's (shadowing's) a pretty good idea."

Steve Apple, Michael Frey and Nate Stecker hosted a high school baseball player last Thursday.

"I think he was a little shy at first but it was a good experience for him to see how college is," said Apple. "This allows him to set a goal for himself and gives him something to work towards."

Perhaps the one thing that stands out among the benefits the SAAC offers is the development and perception of our student-athletes at APSU and the roles they play.

"Too often college athletes are thought of as doing nothing other than playing sports," said Moore. "This allows our athletes to be seen as multidimensional."

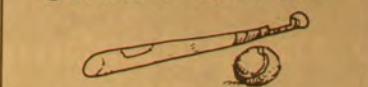
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Govs 8th in OVC Track and Field Championships

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Looking to capitalize on their momentum from the APSU Invitational, the Governor track and field team traveled with high hopes to Charleston, Ill., for the Ohio Valley Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

But perennial OVC favorite Southeast Missouri

State University dominated the event as APSU placed eighth with 32 total points.

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Magic 91.7's Cressman and Setera know their sports

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD and LYDIA MELTON
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If you are flipping through the radio stations about 7 on a Thursday or Friday night and happen to land on WAPX Magic 91.7 FM, you might be a little confused.

Instead of hearing music, you'll hear two highly animated guys talking about sports. The show is Sports Jam, and those guys are Matt Cressman and Chad Setera.

Cressman is a junior mass communication major with a concentration in radio/television. He realized around middle school that everything he wanted to do involved being in front of people. He came to Austin Peay interested in television but fell into radio.

Setera also is a junior mass communication major with a concentration in radio/television. He says he knew in the seventh grade that he wanted to be a sports broadcaster. Setera came to Austin Peay from Fredonia State University, where he was sports director at the television station. Setera has done an internship with the NBC affiliate in Buffalo, N.Y.

When Setera came to Austin Peay, he started out at AP Magazine but "never got into it."

While working on AP Magazine, Setera and Cressman discovered a mutual interest in fantasy football. Together they came up with the concept for Sports Jam. "Sports is something that I've always loved but I had never been on the radio," said Setera.

They sent a 15-minute sample tape to John Mosley, general manager of WAPX. "He saw something there that, looking back, we didn't even see," said Cressman. "With the show, we try to achieve a unique culmination of various aspects of the different entities of the world of sports by injecting personal opinion, humor and general comic relief."

"What Sports Jam is really about," said Setera, "is two guys talking about sports, but with humor." Setera said people should listen to their show if they want to hear about the world of sports from someone whom they can relate to as a college student.

"And since the show is weekly, it is easier for us to come up with strong material, trivia and sports history," said Cressman. Cressman and Setera are proud to have had many people from

the world of sports on their show. They've interviewed the general manager of the Dallas Mavericks as well as local celebrities. They also interviewed one of the trainers for the Green Bay Packers 24 hours before the Super Bowl.

Cressman and Setera recently have been selected to attend the 6th Annual Collegiate Sports Broadcasting Seminar April 24-27.

The Sports Jam guys have lives outside the radio booth. Cressman is a member of the Christian hip hop group AltarEgo.

The group is currently recording and hopes to have either a single or CD out in the fall. Cressman hopes to be able to continue both his musical and broadcasting careers, but whatever he does he's sure he will be doing something creative.

Setera is the assistant manager at the Mapco Express in Pleasant View, but his goal is to do play-by-play announcing for the National Hockey League. "Hockey is the most challenging play-by-play because it has continuous 20 minute periods with no breaks," said Setera.

But they have goals for the show, too. "We want to take the show national," said Setera. Watch out radio listeners, they probably will.

'Spring Jubilee' festival celebrates Clarksville

Main Street Clarksville invites the community to "Celebrate Downtown" at the sixth annual Spring Jubilee street festival on Saturday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Spring Jubilee will be held in downtown Clarksville, centered along Franklin and Legion streets from Public Square to Second Street.

Festival goers can browse through arts and crafts booths or an antique car show. They also can explore Clarksville's heritage on a historical downtown walking tour or the Clarksville 10th Street train station tour.

"Spring Jubilee brings in people from all over Clarksville-Montgomery County and throughout the region," said 1997 Spring Jubilee festival coordinator Paula Thacker.

"There will be music on every corner, dancers, games for children and lots of food and fun."

Spring Jubilee is a community oriented event, and admission to the street festival is free.

The event also will offer free carriage and trolley rides, a free performance of "Anything Goes" at the Roxy Theatre (limited seating) and free admission to the Clarksville/Montgomery County Museum from 1-4 p.m. during the event.

The limited edition 1997 Spring Jubilee "Celebrate Downtown" T-shirt features local artist Peg Harvill's watercolor of historic Franklin Street. T-shirts are available by calling Thacker at 358-3774.

For more information about Spring Jubilee, call 358-3774.



Beth DePaepe, Jamie Mells, Kendra Harrison and Zach Ferrell get ready for Opera Theatre '97, April 26 and 27 in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. See the Art Scene for more details.

Art Scene

Upcoming art events for April 23-30

• Art exhibit

A selection of works from the APSU permanent collection will be on display through the spring semester in the Harwood Gallery. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7333.

• Annual Student Art Exhibit

The annual Student Art Exhibit continues through May 8 in the Trabert Gallery. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and 1-4 p.m. on Sundays. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7333.

• Senior exhibits — J.P. Robinson and Elvira Anderson

J.P. Robinson and Elvira Anderson will present their senior exhibits in graphic design through April 25 in Trabert Gallery. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7333.

• "School for Scandal"

"School for Scandal," a witty satire by Richard Brinsley Sheridan in the comedy of manners tradition, will be presented at the Theatre Theatre Wednesday through Sunday. Showtimes are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday with a 2 p.m. performance on Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets are available at the theatre box office from 2-6 p.m. weekdays. For information, call 648-7379.

• Opera Theatre

Scenes from *Hansel and Gretel*, *Magic Flute*, *Fidelio*, *Elvira Love* and *Don Pasquale* will be performed April 26 at 8 p.m. and April 27 at 3 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. Tickets are now on sale at the music ticket office from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call 648-7518.

• Graduate voice recital — Erica Gann

Erica Gann will present her graduate voice recital on Monday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7518.

• Junior voice recital — Ryan Sullivan

Ryan Sullivan will present his junior voice recital Monday, April 28 at 6 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7518.

• Community School of the Arts concert

The Community School of the Arts will present a concert Tuesday, April 29 at 7 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7508.

• APSU Guitar Ensemble

The APSU Guitar Ensemble will perform Wednesday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7518.

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April 23, 1997

CD review

Freedy Johnston plays best of folksy rock on new release

BY LYDIA MELTON
features editor

I bet not many of you have ever heard of Freedy Johnston, and that is a shame. My first encounter with Johnston was back in 1992 when I saw him opening for the Soul Asylum/Lemonheads tour and I have been a fan ever since. His brand of folksy rock is a pleasant change from the commercial music we are inundated

with on a daily basis.

Johnston, a former Rolling Stone songwriter of the year, has just released his fourth album, "Never Home." His eleven songs range from simple rock songs like "On the Way Out," a catchy tune about shoplifting, to ballads like "Western Sky," whose verses sound like nursery rhymes. Johnston picks what could be considered strange material for some of his songs. "Gone to See the Fire," is a song about an arsonist, and to Johnston's credit, I am still singing it in my head.

My favorite songs on the album are "Seventies Girl" and "I'm Not Hypnotized."

"Seventies Girl" is a ballad about a man's new, younger girlfriend finding the clothes of his girlfriend of twenty years ago in an attic — dresses of "orange, yellow, red and chartreuse green." It makes him remember his old love and feel old for being with the new girlfriend. "I'm Not Hypnotized" is an

almost gleeful song about a woman trying to hypnotize a man with her charms, but he's onto her game. He says he likes her "magic" when she just relaxes and is herself. We could all learn something from this song.

This album is one of my favorites of the year. Great music. Great lyrics. If you like pure music from a fantastic singer/songwriter, pick up Johnston's "Never Home." You won't be disappointed.

Music students win honors at regional trombone convention

Two Austin Peay music students received competition honors at the Eastern Trombone Convention in Washington, D.C., in March.

Sethapong "Art" Ruangtip, a senior, was chosen as a semi-finalist in the Tenor Trombone Solo Competition. He performed the *Pergolesi Sinfonia*.

Ruangtip is the son of Bundit and Somphon Ruangtip of Marfreesboro. APSU sophomore Andy Rein was chosen as a semi-finalist in

the Bass Trombone Solo Competition performing Spillman's *The Concerto*.

He is the son of Daryl and Paul Rein of Milan.

It is an honor that Austin Peay has two trombonists to compete with students from throughout the United States and receive awards for two consecutive years," said adjunct trombone instructor Susan K. Smith, with whom both students study individually.

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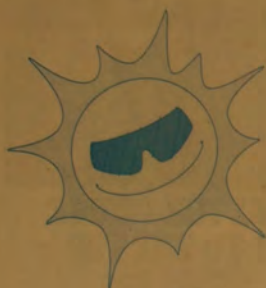


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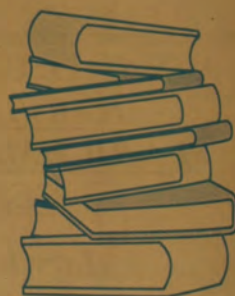
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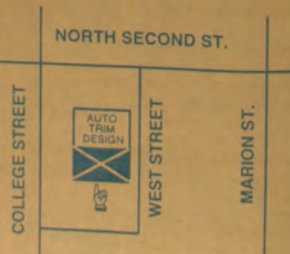
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