

THE All STATE

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, TN 37044

HOPPYEASTERHOPPYEASTERHOPPYEASTER
The All State wishes the APSU community a happy
Easter!
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Volume LX
Number 26
April 11, 1990

General speaks of 'momentous, historic times'

By MARYBETH
RODRIGUEZ
news editor

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, said even with the "momentous and even historic times" of the past year, danger still exists in the world.

Powell addressed about 400 people at a luncheon held in his honor last Wednesday at Austin Peay State University.

"We must not let the drama and the sweep of events so mesmerize us that it cripples our ability to see clearly. Even with the momentous changes that have occurred, all of the danger in the world has not suddenly disappeared," Powell said.

Powell said we must stay firmly committed with the Atlantic community and NATO and our forward military presence in Europe should be continued.

"Of course it will be a reduced presence, but our European allies will still want us there," Powell said. Strategic nuclear defenses, according to Powell, are still important stabilizers. "We must maintain the credibility of our nuclear deterrent, and that means modernizing the triad—land, sea and air."

Powell took a personal approach in describing the changes the world has gone through by telling a story of his experiences as a platoon leader at the



General Colin Powell

Fulda Gap, the traditional invasion route into Western Europe.

"Through that gap would flow the Soviet hordes intent on destroying my small platoon and driving on to the Rhine River and then to the English Channel ports, thereby destroying NATO," Powell said.

At this time, Powell said, the events of the Cold War swirled around us. "We felt like we were constantly on the brink of war." Some 28 years later, Powell said he returned to the Fulda Gap but this time "not as a green second lieutenant...but as a three-star general."

"In my absence of 28 years, little had changed. The Cold War had matur-

ed and the world was even more dangerous in 1985 than in 1958."

When he returned to Europe to meet with chiefs of the East European armed forces in Vienna, he said what he saw was "astounding."

"No one was talking about the Warsaw Pact. These East European leaders were interested in cutting their armed forces and in using them solely for the security of individual nations."

"I tell you this story to illustrate what has happened in Europe in my lifetime. To me, what has happened, what is still happening, is electrifying. What I have dedicated 32 years of my life to has suddenly changed before my very eyes."

Powell answers media, offers insight into world affairs

By JEANA McCULLOUGH
staff writer

After the luncheon, Gen. Colin Powell addressed a wide range of topics including international and Fort Campbell affairs in a 10-minute press conference in the Governor's Conference Room.

"I have many fond memories here of my time at Fort Campbell. It is good to be back," Powell said before he took questions. The four-star general served at Fort Campbell in 1976-77 as commander of the 2nd Infantry Brigade.

Calling the community "home," the Joint Chiefs of Staff was hopeful Fort Campbell will not suffer from defense spending budget cuts proposed by Congress.

"I don't know of any plans at all for Fort Campbell. The 101st is in a rather unique position in that it gives us capability to operate at any level of conflict," he said.

"In our discussions at the Pentagon, I have heard no proposals that adversely affect Fort Campbell or the immediate community. At the same time, I think I have got to hasten to add that there is no insulation and there is no unit that is not subject to scrutiny," said the former National Security Advisor.

He also gave cautious hope to world peace. "I

hope the world turns in a way we have no enemies any longer."

"It is also wise to remember when this transformation is all over, and when the Soviet Union goes in the most optimistic way that anybody could think of, they will still have several million men under arm and will be very well equipped."

"They will have the strategic nuclear capability and fitness...that we have to continue to keep on guard. The world is still a dangerous place. The American people require an armed force that is more than adequate," he said.

Powell said he had two days notice to prepare Operation Just Cause in Panama Dec. 20, two hours notice to send forces to the Philippines "where America might have been in danger" and a one day notice to send troops to El Salvador where "we might have had an American held hostage situation in a hotel in San Salvador."

Now, the Warsaw Pact is crumbling as communism falls in Eastern Europe, but Powell said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will not follow suit.

"NATO was never created because there was a Warsaw Pact. (It) was created because of 16 democratic nations felt the need to band together collectively," he said.

Powell said NATO will continue to exist as long as the members "still believe it would be wise to act collectively to preserve (world) security," and the Soviet Union continues to be a troubled nation with a modern army.

"NATO will transform itself into more of a political arm than a military arm." However, he said it will continue "to change and evolve as the situation in Europe changes and evolves."

Denying he has any ambitions of becoming commander-in-chief one day, Powell said the Soviet-American summit in June will aid the friendship between the two countries. "If we can get a lot done at the meeting this week and in May between the foreign ministries, we might have good results."

Powell also had some advice for local servicemen.

"Just keep being as proud as you have always been. Keep working and busting tail and remember that the American people love you."

"You can be sure the leaders in Washington will do everything we can to keep a force with soldiers who are well trained and well taken care of," he said.

News

Departments eagerly await Harned Hall move

By JEANA McCULLOUGH
staff writer

Departmental chairmen are anxiously awaiting their new offices and classrooms in Harned Hall even though they are happy in their present surroundings.

"The plans look very nice but I have mixed feelings. This (Archwood) is a very beautiful old house. It is the nicest place on campus," said Glenn C. Carter, chairman of sociology and social work, as he pointed to his office's high ceiling and fireplace.

Calling Harned his "next choice," Carter said the biggest advantage of moving to the third floor of the hall will be five classrooms specified for the department. Currently, the department's seven professors conduct their classes in any available classroom space on campus.

Carter said the seating will be limited to 25 students. He added introductory courses, which draw larger enrollments, will continue to be held in other buildings.

The three-man political science department, which is also housed in Archwood, will receive its own classrooms on the third floor.

"We (the department) have known all along it (Archwood) was temporary," Chairman Dr. Vernon Warren said. "Harned Hall is much more academic. It will put us more in the main stream."

Warren is used to moving. Since he started teaching at Austin Peay in 1966, the department has had five different offices. The first, he said, was in a temporary World War II building behind the Memorial Health Building. Then, the small department relocated in the Browning Building, Ball Village which no longer exists and the basement of the Felix G. Woodward Library where the media center's projection rooms are now located.

After moving from Ball Village on registration day in 1969, the department stayed in the library until 1982, when they moved into Archwood, which once served as the home of APSU's presidents.

Once both departments leave Archwood, Carter said the house may be used for the honors and heritage programs.

When Harned opens, two floors of the Clement Building also will be vacant as languages and literature and history and philosophy relocate.

According to Languages and Literature Chairman Dr. Lewis Tatham Jr., the move will mean fewer and smaller classrooms. However, "We are very happy. There will be outstanding office space and improved facilities for the computer lab. We will be very

pleased in that building."

Dr. Thomas Winn of the history and philosophy department agreed. "It is going to give us a chance to get in some quarters that are more flexible."

The languages and literature department will have office and classroom space on all three floors while history and philosophy will share the first two floors. Developmental studies and mathematics and computer science will move into Clement.

Vice President for Development Wendell Gilbert said, "We will continue to use Clement for academic

space." He added the building will probably be renovated along with the McCord Building.

The offices of the College of Arts and Sciences headed by Dr. James Nixon also will move from the third floor of the Browning Building to the first floor of Harned.

This is the fourth article in a five part series by Jeana McCullough. Next week she will focus on the funding of Harned.



DO, RE, MI—Opera Workshop students prepare for the upcoming presentation of "An Evening of Opera Scenes" on Friday and Saturday, April 13-14, at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

Students protest access to Powell speech

By JEANA McCULLOUGH
staff writer

While university officials anxiously awaited Gen. Colin Powell's arrival, two Austin Peay students held a protest banner outside the main entrance to the Joe Morgan University Center ball-

room.

"We are protesting the elitist practices of chambers of commerce of Clarksville and Hopkinsville. And the accessibility and availability of the tickets for this function were not as open to the members of the Austin Peay student body as

they were to chamber members," said Carter Smith of the APSU's African-American Cultural Center.

Smith, who organized a sympathy rally for Tennessee State University's sit-in protestors a month ago, and Sandy Lucas were upset that tickets were limited to the appreciation luncheon sponsored by Austin Peay and the chambers of commerce of Clarksville and Hopkinsville.

"It was my understanding students were turned away from chamber of commerce because the chamber of commerce had not given out their allotment of tickets," Smith said, adding students who called the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce for tickets were put on waiting lists.

Smith said, "The faculty received a block of tickets given by the university. I am sure the chamber received a block to give out to friends and relatives.

"I have no complaint with the university, Colin Powell or the military. My complaint is strictly with the chamber of commerce."

Several attempts were made to reach Executive Director of the Clarksville chamber Bill Harpel. However, he could not be reached for comment.

Vice President of Development for Austin Peay, Wendell Gilbert said, "We were able to bring (Gen. Powell here) because of both chambers."

Since Austin Peay did not have total control of the situation, Gilbert said they had to accommodate the various groups involved including the military, both chambers, faculty members and students.

Gilbert said some tickets were made available through the Student Government Association while some students who have leadership positions in the university

Campus comments...

Did you vote in the recent SGA elections? Why or why not?



"I did because I'm not very happy with leadership this year. I thought, why not?"

Kristie Birdwell



"Yes, I did. I feel students should be active and have a voice in what goes on around campus."

Frederick Dale



"No, I didn't really know what the candidates stood for. I saw a lot of posters, but they didn't give much information."

Kimberly Anglin



"Yes, I did. I feel that student voice is very important on campus."

Jeff Nuckolls

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Campus briefs... Campus briefs... Campus briefs...

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Student Health Services to offer fitness testing

Fitness testing will be offered to all university students, staff and faculty, on April 19, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Student Health Services. This testing will include body fat assessment, muscle strength and flexibility, cardiovascular fitness, pulmonary function, hematocrit, cholesterol profile and nutritional assessment. There will be a \$6.50 charge for the cholesterol profile. Appointments can be made by calling Student Health Services at 648-7107.

AP Playhouse season closes with Lorca favorite

The 1989-90 theater season at Austin Peay State University will close with the production of Federico Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba" to be presented April 25-29.

Sponsored by the APSU Center for the Creative Arts and AP Playhouse, performances will be in the Trahern Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. General admission is \$4, while tickets for students/senior citizens are \$2.

For reservations and/or information about "The House of Bernarda Alba," telephone the APSU Theatre Box Office at (615) 648-7379 between the hours of 2-6 p.m. beginning April 18.

Child Learning Center to hold open house

The Child Learning Center will hold an open house April 11 from 3-5 p.m. at the Sexton Building. The community is invited to attend.

Annual art show features student creativity

Austin Peay State University's annual student art exhibit will be on display April 16 through May 4 in the Trahern Gallery. Sponsored by the APSU department of art and Center for the Creative Arts, the exhibit is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. There also will be an opening reception for the student artists Monday, April 16, from 7:30-9 p.m.

This annual exhibit will feature two- and three-dimensional artwork by Austin Peay students. Participation is open to any APSU student. They pay an entry fee to submit their work(s), and from these entries, works are chosen for the exhibit by the art department faculty. The exhibit will be judged by

local artist and Austin Peay alumnus Ned Crouch. Three works will be selected as Best of Show, second place and third place, and will receive cash awards of \$75, \$50 and \$25, respectively. Purchase awards and other cash awards from local businesses and individuals also will be given.

For additional information about the student art exhibit, telephone the APSU department of contact at (615) 648-7333.

AP professor billed as "featured performer"

Austin Peay State University Assistant Professor of Music Stephen Webber recently was a featured performer for a meeting of more than 500 fine arts educators at the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville, Ky.

Webber is currently teaching guitar and developing an electronic music program at Austin Peay. He has provided the musical score for several nationally broadcast television programs and has toured Europe, Canada and the United States as a professional musician.

APSULute Singers audition new members

Auditions for the APSULute Singers are being held April 18 at 10 a.m. and noon in Clement 104. An accompanist will be provided.

The APSULute Singers perform Broadway, show, pop and country music at a variety of campus and community events.

For more information, call Dr. George Mabry at 648-7876.

The All State encourages departments and organizations to submit any material considered brief for publication. Send information to P.O. Box 8334 by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

Clean Up Clarksville, Walk America to be held

The Austin Peay Community Activities Committee will participate in Clean Up Clarksville, April 21.

Beginning at 9 a.m., any faculty, staff or student can help AP adopt a highway. Volunteers are asked to meet in McCord parking lot.

The clean up will begin at the river going up College Street and will continue until the group meets Kraft Street. Their will also be a group cleaning from Sixth Street to Madison Street.

The AP community is also invited to join the March of Dimes for Walk America on April 29th.

For more information call 648-7510.

Psych Club sponsors Easter bake sale

The Psychology Club is sponsoring an Easter bake sale on Friday, in the Claxton lobby from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be lots of goodies available. Easter baskets (similar to the Halloween and Christmas candy grams) will be sold at the table. There is a limited number of baskets, so come early.

All State editor, business manager applications due

Today is the deadline for all editor-in-chief and business manager applicants for The All State. Applications should be turned in to Student Affairs by 4:30 p.m.

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Apply in person

April 17th at APSU Placement - 9am to 12pm

Stop by & sign up for an interview time before April 17th at Placement

TRIBUNAL ACCEPTS APPLICATIONS

The Student Tribunal is now taking applications for Associate Justice for the 1990-91 school year. To be eligible you must have a 2.5 GPA & be either a junior or a senior in standing as of Spring semester, 1990.

The deadline for application is April 18, 1990 at 4:30PM, applications can be picked up in room 203 Ellington. Applications must be turned in at room 203 Ellington, not the SGA office. A committee interview is necessary.

Students steamed over seating at luncheon

continued from page 2
were also invited.

The vice president said 60 to 70 students were in attendance. "We just could not handle (the volume of people who would have liked to have been there). The tickets had to be limited."

Smith also was angered by Powell's visit with

members of the ROTC and Emerging Leaders Program.

"Emerging leaders and ROTC are just a small proportion of those people who can benefit from this visit. You have many black and minority students who would (be influenced). And, you also have people in politi-

cal science, especially international affairs, who were begging to come to see Colin Powell and were not able to."

Lucas said, "As a political science minor and a minority student I see it as a slap in the face."

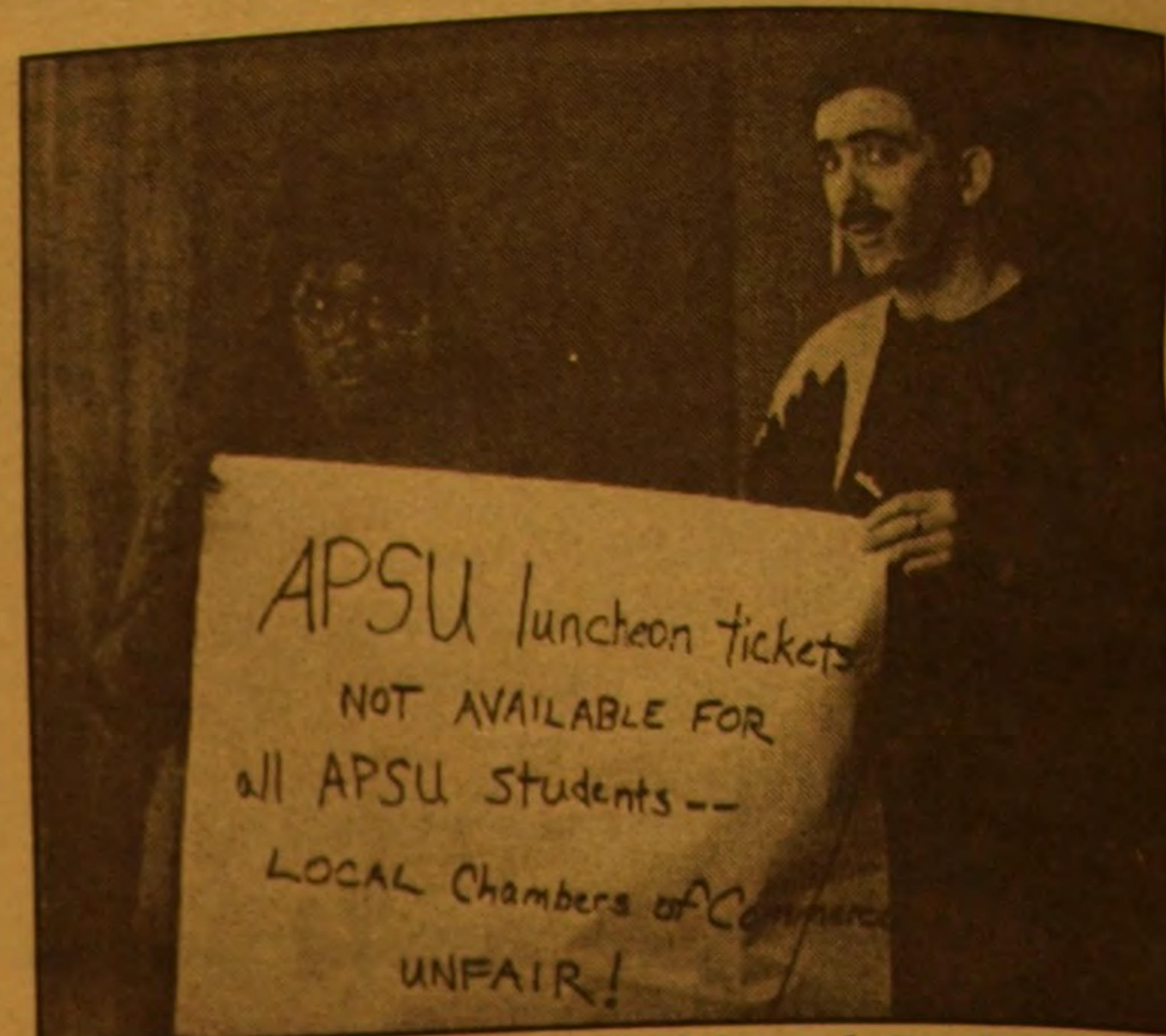
"I have had a great time giving this speech, questions and answers and the press conference. What I am going to do for the next 20 or 30 minutes, even though the college wanted me to do something different, I am going to go

"It is like someone having a party in my kitchen and I can't come home."

Smith added, "It is like some one having a party in my kitchen and I can't come home."

At the end of the press conference, Powell addressed this issue.

meet privately with some ROTC students so I can let my hair down and tell these young folks, these young emerging leaders, what it is they have to get ready for."



LET US IN—Carter Smith and Sandy Lucas stand outside in protest of what they called lack of seating at the recent Gen. Colin Powell luncheon.



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Future scientists plant far out tomatoes

Budding student scientists at Cumberland Heights Elementary School are planting gardens to experiment with tomato seeds from space with the help of Austin Peay State University.

The students are working in a science center lab that was established by Austin Peay and the Clarksville/Montgomery County school system with the help of South Central Bell and a Title II Dwight D. Eisenhower Grant.

During the spring semester, students are growing and monitoring space-exposed seeds and Earth-based seeds. They are searching for differences

caused by long-term exposure to cosmic radiation. Results will be gathered by the students and forwarded to NASA by June 15 for final support.

The lab where the students are working is also a workplace for APSU education majors. As part of the requirements of Science 3020, the APSU students are working for two weeks at the lab with the children and their teachers.

At the lab, the elementary students and APSU students will grow space tomatoes, looking for possible mutations to the tomato plant, such as changes in fruit size and color, growth rate and leaf, stem and stalk shapes and sizes.

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Editorial

ACT test evaluates

What's the deal with all this testing?

The deal is, it is time to evaluate this university's overall educational ability. In other words, the test evaluates the student, but that evaluation is a direct reflection upon Austin Peay.

For the past 10 years, graduating seniors have taken the ACT/COMP test. The test is designed by the same group that designed the ACT everyone had to take in order to enter college.

The test uses a gain score to compare what the student has learned since the pre-college ACT and an actual score to grade the university on its educational system.

The past two years, the university has used the test to compare students who are involved with special programs, like the Heritage program, to those who aren't ... a self-examination of sorts.

The university is required by state regulations to administer the test to the graduating seniors, but the rest of the testing is for the schools own use.

Each year, Austin Peay provides the state with test data for which it gets funds to support educational improvements. There is also a competitive side to the data. The better the student scores, the more additional funding the school receives.

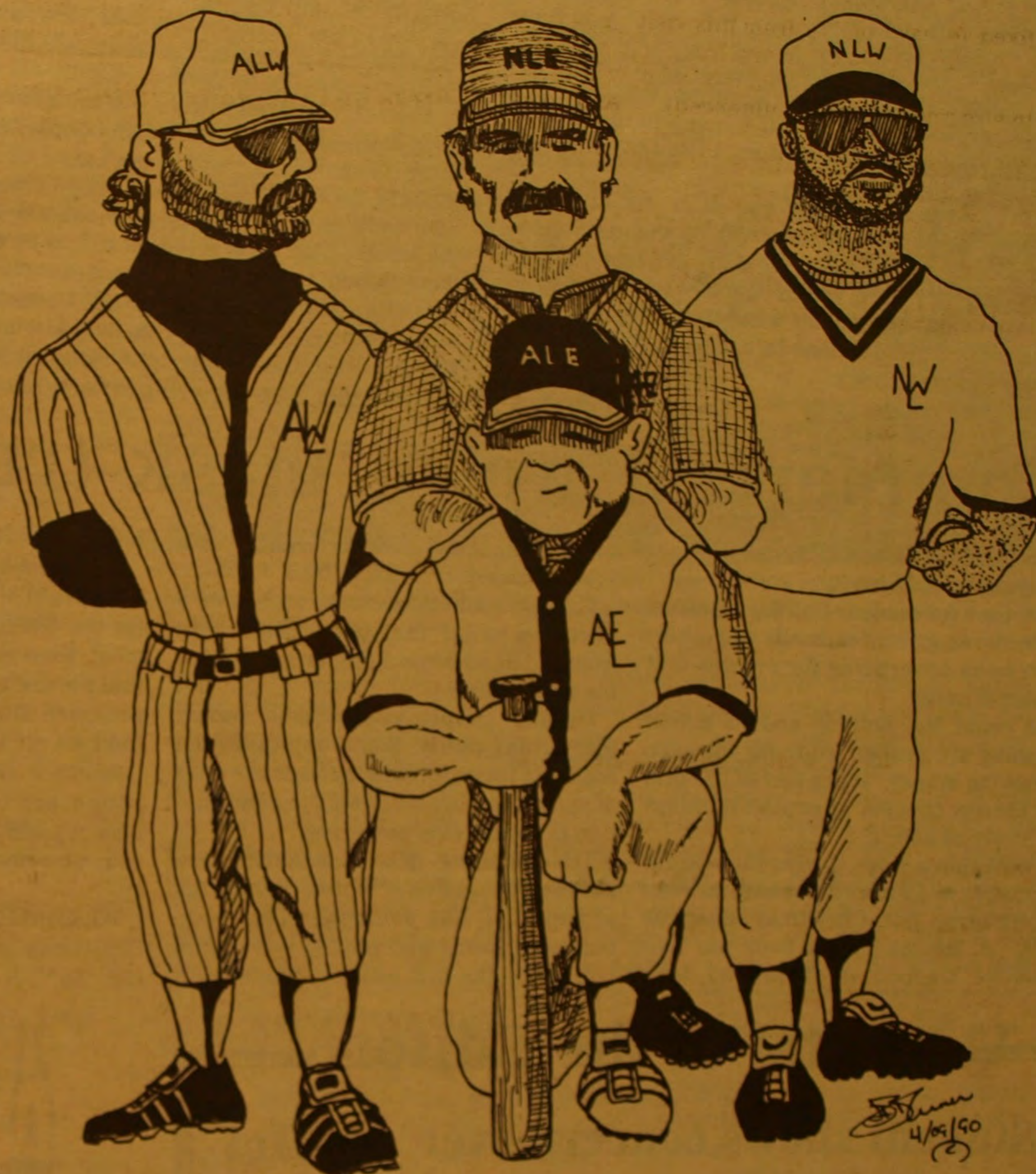
Dr. John L. Butler, vice president of academic affairs, said, "The university appreciates students taking the test because it acts as an indicator of the quality of what we're doing and enables us to make improvements."

Some students believe the test doesn't indicate anything and is a waste of time.

Butler said he wasn't a test designer, but he did know the ACT/COMP test is widely used and has gained acceptance. The University will be doing a lot more testing and assessment in the future, according to Butler.

Teachers expect us to report our knowledge on tests, and this is a way for administrators to test the university's faculty, system and environment on its effectiveness.

The test may seem unimportant to the individual, but it is a major element used on the university's report card. Take the test seriously ... the school could definitely use extra funds and improvements in the educational system, which would benefit you, the individual, in the end.



The lockout's over and it's time to PAY ball.

Sorry Charlie: Student wants tuna fish canned

By KATHLEEN DERMER
staff writer

They are wondrous creatures who make us laugh with their unending grin. We seek to understand their language as well as they understand ours. They are complex, beautiful and being slaughtered because of greed and the need to have a tuna fish sandwich for lunch.

By law, the United States allows 20,500 dolphins a year to be killed by tuna fleets, according to Greenpeace Action. When added to the worldwide tuna fishing industries, more than 120,000 dolphins may be killed yearly.

The fishing industry uses two types of nets to capture tuna. Both are extremely hazardous to the dolphins who have associative bond with tuna. Once the tuna is located, purse sein nets are dropped. These seine nets surround both the tuna and dolphins. The sein nets are drawn closed at the bottom, trapping tuna and dolphins alike. Because the dolphins need air to breathe, and are unable to come up for air, they eventually suffocate in the nets.

If the trapped dolphins don't die of suffocation, they are sometimes crushed to death when the nets are hauled in through power blocks. Freeing trapped dolphins is not very successful, since so many of them die each year.

The other type of deadly nets used are driftnets. These nets are made of strong, plastic netting which hangs like an unseen curtain in the ocean. All types of animals and birds become entangled in these nets - including dolphins. Tens of thousands of dolphins, porpoises and seals are being killed because the worldwide fishing industry resorts to this type of net.

The fishing industry has become reliant on using dolphins to easily locate tuna and up their profits. Greenpeace Action knows there are other, and still profitable, methods for tuna fishing that do not endanger dolphins.

Because consumers cannot know for sure how their canned tuna is caught, we ask that everyone stop buying tuna, for themselves and their animals, until the fishing industry is forced to use other methods.

I ask that Austin Peay State University make a stand

and stop selling tuna in the grill and cafeteria. Morrison's Food Service, which supplies APSU food, will not continue to buy tuna if the demand for it is gone. They will not, however, suspend the sale if you continue to eat tuna. I ask all students, faculty and staff to refrain from ordering tuna. Then Morrison's will get the idea. No demand - no supply. If they can stop selling tomatoes because of the cost involved, they should be able to stop selling tuna because of the lives involved.

I am told that no posters of fliers can be enacted on campus that would help spread the word - unless a recognized student organization supports the measure. Therefore, I ask that when the new SGA meets for the first time, that they adopt a bill banning the sale of tuna on the APSU campus. This recognized organization can put a lot of pressure on the school.

These measures may seem harsh. I know, I like tuna fish too, but not enough to support the senseless killing of a mammal, its intellect that we are just beginning to understand, because I want tuna for lunch.

Door-to-door religious soliciting violates rights

By **RACHEL LEDNICKY**
editor-in-chief

A few weeks ago, I was awakened early Saturday at about 8 a.m. by some nice, well-dressed people. They were more than polite when they asked to speak to me for a few minutes about their religion. This was an immediate turn-off to me.

I have been raised as a Catholic by my parents and choose Catholicism as a way of life. I neither preach the benefits of my religion to others nor do I ever inflict my religious opinion on another without a definite request for me to do so. I feel that religion is a personal matter.

What is not a personal matter is the way some religions try to recruit followers by virtual door-to-door sales. I don't know how the leaders of these religions determine which members will infiltrate specific neighborhoods or what their overall course of action is, but I do know this is what I consider an invasion of my privacy.

The people who came to my door immediately

asked what religion I follow. When I told them I am Catholic, they actually started telling me what is wrong with the Catholics and why we won't be saved at the end of the world. I was outraged, but remained calm in telling these intruders I was not interested in discussing my religion. They persisted in trying to give me pamphlets and other information about their religion, which I refused to take. Eventually, I had to tell them I did not have time to talk about why they believe I'm going to Hell.

Taking 15 to 20 minutes out of my Saturday morning to debate religious beliefs with people I did not invite to my home is ludicrous. I can't say I wish I had been rude to these people because they honestly believe they were doing me a great service by trying to change my mind. The only problem exists in the fact they were intruding on my rights as a private citizen.

I believe the Constitution of the United States reads every American is entitled to freedom of religion. If I'm not mistaken, this right falls under the First Amendment. I am not trying to fault these individuals

who solicit their religion, I am merely pointing out that they have no right to tell me I am going to Hell or that my religion is not the "right" religion. Basically, one person's rights end where another's begin. So their rights end when they enter my driveway.

I will in no way ask anyone to convert to Catholicism. I will say, though, people need to consider the First Amendment when soliciting religious information. If you are going to attempt to change one person's attitude, be careful not to insult this person or pass judgment on them. Even if Jesus Christ has appeared in a dream and told you to preach the word of God, carefully consider how people will respond to your approach.

I just wonder how the religious solicitors would feel if I came knocking on their doors to tell them they're going to Hell because they exercise freedom of religion. Yes, it would be freedom of speech on my part (just as it is on their part), but it directly imposes on another's rights. And that's wrong.

Commercial world mask true holiday meaning

By **MARY LEE WATSON**
executive editor

It's time for another holiday. Department stores, groceries, malls and others have been advertising for months that Easter is here.

As usual, the holiday and its actual meaning are pushed aside for the sake of making money. It is a fact of life that our society chooses to exploit holidays for material gain.

I walk into a store, during the middle of October and I not only see Halloween decorations, but Christmas ones as well. A feeling comes over me like someone slapped my face and took

away the next three weekends of my life. I feel cheated.

Easter is a holiday that celebrates a Christian belief—that Jesus Christ rose from the dead after dying on a cross for the sins of man.

Usually people celebrate a bunny that brings candy. Some say that idea has been incorporated through the rites of spring celebration, but the combination is almost overpowering.

The meaning gets lost—somewhere between the aisles of stores or the gaps of minds. I, like everyone else, enjoy receiving candy and having lots of fun, but I also like and enjoy celebrating a

holiday for its true meaning.

Holidays are geared toward children because if a parent doesn't buy things for the child, things the holiday calls a must, then an automatic guilt trip is on that parent's agenda. It's an awful lot of pressure that doesn't really enhance the true meaning of the holiday.

Another irritating detail is the way people are bombarded by commercialism; it's like someone putting an IV in your arm two months before your surgery.

We want to scream ... "Yes, we realize Christmas is Dec. 25 and Halloween is Oct. 31." It is reminiscent of driving

through a fast food restaurant and being asked if you'd like a cherry pie after you've placed your order. If I wanted a cherry pie, I would have ordered it the first time ... thank you.

It's rush ... rush ... force feed holidays with no lag time. Santa and the Easter Bunny probably run into each other a couple of times every year.

My point is don't get tangled up in all the holiday webs of materialism...realize what the day means and know why you're celebrating that particular holiday or event.

Letter to the Editor

Student shows concern over Air Act

To the APSU community,

The Clean Air Act of 1990 amendments, as they stand now, are a fraud. The Senate Clean Air Bill (S. 1630) and the House of Representatives Bill (H.R. 3030) have been weakened to such an extent that they do nothing to achieve clean air within this decade or the next.

By compromising on clean air, Congress is not only compromising human lives, but is ignoring overwhelming public support for tougher environmental legislation—the support that will rattle the world on Earth Day, April 22 the largest grass-roots demonstration in history. It is the voice of the public, not the well-funded lobbying arms of corporations, that Congress should heed. Policy makers must listen to and learn from young people now because we represent the future—and we vote.

Students must be at the forefront of support for stronger clean air legislation. We must demand that Congress take the necessary steps to seriously attack smog, toxic emissions, acid rain, ozone depletion and global warming.

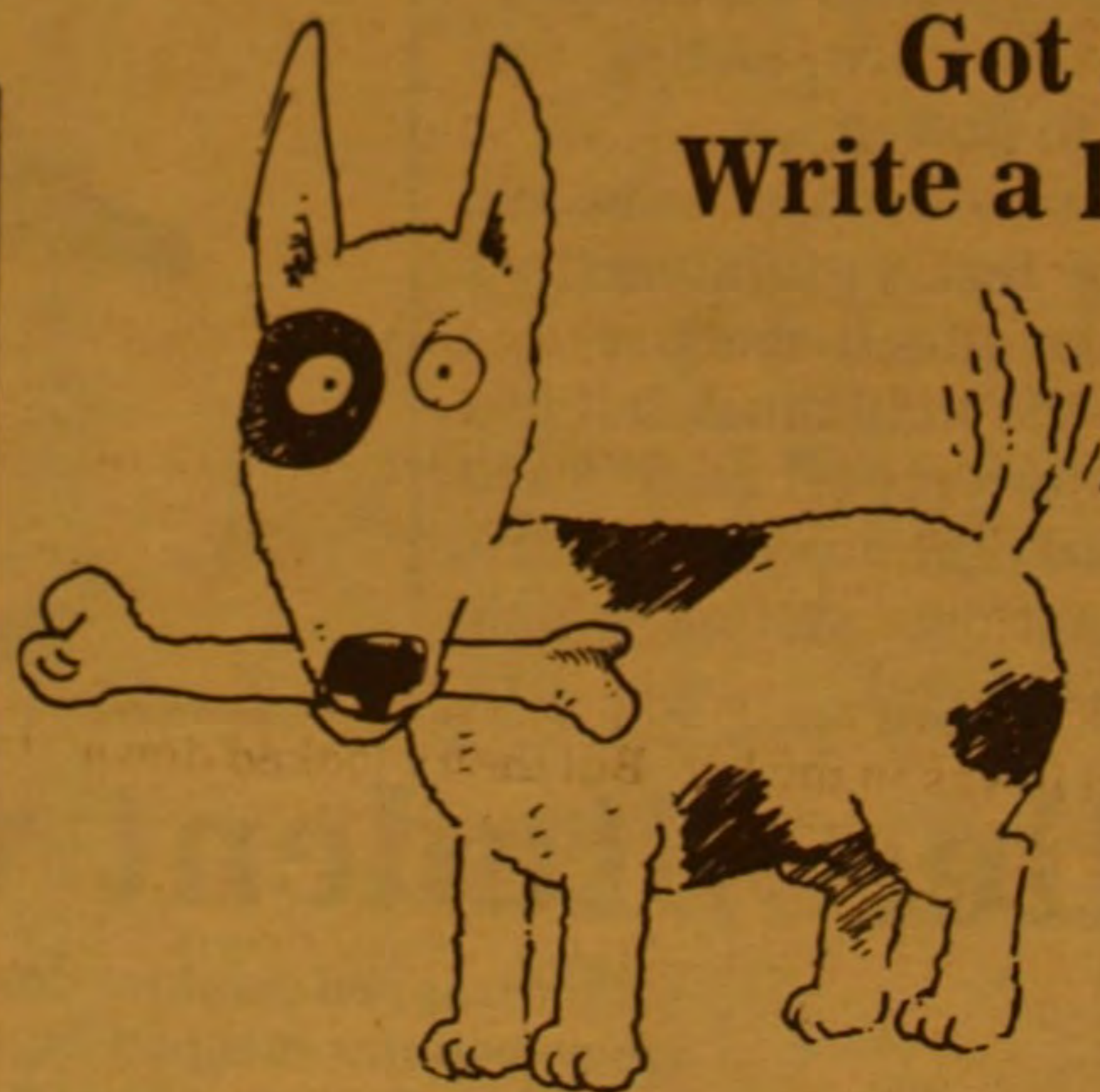
These demands are stated with the confidence that when students mobilize around an issue on a mass scale they will be heard, not only in their universities, local governments, and state legislatures, but also in the highest chambers of government—the United States Congress.

I was in Washington, D.C., recently to meet with senators and representatives on these issues. It was part of a lobbying effort of 450 students across the nation. Progress was gained, but the fight is only beginning.

I encourage you to write your representative and tell him of your desire of an uncompromised Clean Air Bill. We must call upon our representatives to take responsible action.

David Bone

Got a bone to pick? Write a letter to the Editor!



Please send all letters to the editor to P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044 or bring to 300 Castle Heights by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing. Please include name, telephone number and P.O. Box.

THE 1990 ALL STATE

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Undefeated Peters continues dominance of OVC

By JEFF WHITE
assistant sports editor

Following a typical season of Austin Peay football and a basketball season of letdowns, most Governor sports fans have probably called it a year, never realizing there is an amazing display of athleticism happening on the spring court-tennis courts to be specific.

Shannon Peters, Austin Peay women's No. 1 seed, is tearing up the conference and currently stands at 22-0 in singles competition following Sunday's shellacking of her Evansville opponent, 6-2, 6-2.

"I was pretty happy with the win," Peters said. "The semester before, it was a pretty hard match. And we hadn't played outdoors all year."

Peters, from Sydney, Australia, is one of a few tennis players who have come state-side to help out the team. Her doubles partner, Asa Helmersson, is from Falkenberg,

Sweden.

Peters was involved in athletics (track and field) and tennis at an early age, playing the game since she was ten, competitively since 14. Eventually, the conflicting schedules of meets and matches constituted a choice, and luckily for Austin Peay, she chose tennis.

Although Peters has always admired Chris Evert's style of play, she cites her family as her main influence.

"It has been my family, because my family has really been athletic," Peters said. "My auntie ran in the Olympics. No one ever had to push me, I've always been supported because I wanted to do it."

Peters was referring to her aunt, Mary Peters, who ran in the '64, '68 and '72 games, winning the gold in 1972 in the Pentathlon for Great Britain.

"She influenced me a lot," Peters said. "She has an autobiography that I carry in my tennis bag to every match."

After high school graduation, a cultural exchange program was contacted by Peters' tennis club with her name and resume, which resulted in recruiting from America.

Austin Peay and Cook County Junior College in Texas both made their pitches, but all Peters had to know was the difference between a four-year and a two-year institution to make her decision.

Peters arrived in the United States in 1988 while Austin Peay was still on the quarter system, and jumped right into the tennis scene. She played in only two OVC matches, but lost a full year of eligibility.

"Now that Lou (head coach Lou Weiss) is here, I wish I hadn't played that year," Peters said. "But, at the time, I was coming over to play tennis, and that's what I wanted to do."

Peters credits two sources for her improvements—new tennis coach Lou



GOTTA 'LOVE' IT—Australian native Shannon Peters improved to 22-0 Sunday with a singles win against Evansville. Peters remains the only undefeated No. 1 seed in the conference.

Weiss and the opportunity to continue her game in America. In Australia, as soon as you graduate from high school, you're basically on your own (athletically speaking).

"If you want to go to the university, you go to study, not to play sports," Peters said. "You have to

be one of the top players in the nation to be able to go to the Institute of Sport, and that's probably why there are so many Australians over in America playing tennis. I've improved a lot since I've been here. I would have never improved this much at home."

As for Weiss' contributions to her game, Peters was quick to provide an example.

"Under the previous coach, I played the No. 1 girl from Vanderbilt twice and lost to her both times in three sets," Peters said. "Since coach

continued on page 8

Scott recovering from injury

This is the final part of a three part series dealing with medicine and athletics.

By JOE WILSON
sports writer

Imagine yourself an athlete with your whole future ahead of you. A freshmen with the talent of at least a junior. Then in one fleeting moment, it's all over.

Every year, athletes suffer career ending injuries. Some on a playing field in front of thousands, and some on a practice field in front of teammates. For one Austin Peay football player, Leroy "Bullet" Scott, his career flashed in front of him on a practice field without ever being tackled.

"I was running and planted my foot and I heard this loud pop. At first I thought it was my knee because it hurt so bad and it was in my leg. But then I looked down and the muscle in my leg had rolled up, so I knew it wasn't my knee," Scott said.

For Scott a running back with all-conference potential, a career in football was suddenly questionable. He had ruptured the achilles tendon, an injury that often times leaves a person unable to walk correct again.

Scott was put in a cast for three months, allowing him time to think about his future.

"I was depressed at first, but then when I got the cast off it got a little better," Scott said. "I thought I was through with football, but the cast came off and I began working out and the confidence got going and it was better."

Scott gave most of the credit for his mental return to his wife, Serena, who nursed him back to health and got his confidence level back.

"My wife was instrumental in helping me get back. She would say, you got to get going and do it, you've got to work," said Scott. After getting his cast off, Scott faced the toughest part of his injury—working in the weight room and in the training room.

During that time, Scott worked with Steve Plisk, Austin Peay strength coach, and Chuck Kimmell, trainer. Both men had positive things to say about the sophomore from Franklin, Tn.

"No one has worked harder than Bullet Scott," Kimmell said. "He has been in the weight room twice a day at least five times a week for a whole year."

Plisk had equally positive comments. "You only get out of it what you put into it, which says a lot about Scott. If every player had his attitude, we would be in good shape."

Scott has put in the time for sure. He estimates that he spent about 15 hours a week in the weight room. "You can imagine, it wears you out," Scott said. One thing that encouraged Scott to work hard was the words of his doctor.

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100,000 kicks off fundraiser

The 1990 Austin Peay State University athletics fund-raising drive literally was kicked off Tuesday, thanks to the generosity of a former Governor football great.

The second "Get in The Game!" campaign and third recent fund-raising drive was unveiled to a group of invited luncheon guests in the Executive Dining Room of the university's Catherine Evans Harville Cafeteria.

John Ogles took the "Get in The Game!" challenge to heart. The luncheon's keynote speaker, a former All-American running back, surprised the crowd by announcing the establishment of the Bill Dupes Endowed Scholarship Fund. In honor of his former coach and on behalf of his former teammates, Ogles presented APSU President Oscar C. Page with a \$100,000 deferred gift to the university.

"This is just the beginning," Ogles said. "We expect this will stimulate other gifts and pledges from former athletes who, like me, welcome the opportunity to give something back to the university that gave us so much learning experience both on and off the field. Because many of us came to Austin Peay on scholarships ourselves, we know how much this opportunity can mean to a young person."

The opportunity to get a quality education and participate in a sport you love—there is no price you can put on such an experience."

During his speech to the assembled group, Ogles explained that, to him, private athletic support "carries equal weight with giving to other important efforts, such as the Chairs and Centers of Excellence. Fielding competitive athletic teams is an important part of the total university experience—important to the athletes, the other students and to the larger community. With the hiring of Coach (John) Palermo and the commitment from the university to get behind its football program, now seemed the appropriate time to make such a gift."

During the luncheon festivities, co-chairs of the 1990 "Get in The Game!" campaign were announced: Tony Nave, Governors Club president-elect, and Sears Hallet, both of Clarksville. They will direct several volunteers in an effort to raise funds to boost the university's athletic program. The campaign's primary purposes are to fund athletic scholarships and increase participation in APSU athletics.

This year's "Get in The Game!" goal has been set at \$300,000.

Alary captures title in sudden death

It may not have been the Masters, but Austin Peay freshman Michal Alary's victory this weekend in Cookeville was just as big for the Governors. Alary, a native of Beleoil, Canada, edged out Tennessee Tech's Bobby Hudson in two playoff holes to capture the Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Championship at the 6,311 yard, Par 72 Ironwood Golf Course in Cookeville. Tennessee Tech won the 18-hole tournament, while Middle Tennessee placed second and Austin Peay, who won the state's oldest collegiate tournament last year, finished third.

Alary was one of five players to shoot par at the end of regulation play to send the tournament into a playoff. Alary and Hudson both birdied the first playoff hole while the other three bogeyed. Middle Tennessee's Jeff Cook and Anthony Toogood, along with Tennessee Tech's Tom Pack were the other players to shoot par, but were eliminated after the first playoff hole.

In the second playoff hole, Alary sank a seven-foot putt for par, and Hudson, playing on his home course, missed a 12-foot putt that would have sent the tournament into a third playoff hole.

It was the second consecutive year an Austin Peay player had won the state golf tournament and the third time in the past five years. Senior John Cobick won the tournament last year, and Craig Rudolph captured the title in 1987. Austin Peay has won the tournament four of the past eight years, and five of the past 10.

Alary said he was surprised no one shot in the 60's at the tournament. "I was very surprised. I birdied the two final holes to shoot even par and the first thing I said when I came off the course was, 'What was the low score,'" Alary said. "I couldn't believe the low score was par. I was expecting a score of 68 or 69. I thought I had a remote chance to finish in the top five and then I was tied for first."

With lack of experience working against Austin Peay during the first tournaments of the spring, Alary has given the Governors' hopes of repeating as OVC champions. With Cobick struggling, and Steve Wilson, who broke his arm during the off-season, not playing up to full strength Alary is providing a needed strength.

"I think we've got a pretty strong team," he said. "And one aspect you can look at is this is a young team and were losing only one player this year. I feel that for us to win we are having to get together as a team and play well, because Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech are real good teams."

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Scott recovering from injury

continued from page 7

"He told me I needed surgery quick but there was a chance to return, but I had to work hard," said Scott.

He also felt like he had to prove to everybody he could still play football.

"I went home and I felt like everybody thought I couldn't play anymore. I was determined to prove to everybody that I could play and that made me work harder too," Scott said.

Scott still has some work ahead of him. He still needs to work on his speed and agility, both of which he plans to work on this summer. "I need the summer right now so I can run some hills and and do some 40-yard dashes," Scott said. "Right now I'm running a 4.6 or 4.7 40-yard dash, and before I was running a 4.5."

Once again the hard work seems to have paid off for Scott. He almost has gotten back to where he was before. He gives Kimmell and Plisk a lot of credit for helping him do that.

"I give them a lot of credit. They were real patient with me," Scott said. "Chuck would tell me to work hard and the both of them would tell me you get out of it what you put into it."

For Scott, the rewards of his hard work are mostly still to come. He is rumored to be an All-OVC selection next year in football and still has three years of carrying the football for the Governors. He has several goals that he is looking to achieve in those three seasons, one extra year due to a medical redshirt last year.

"I'd like to be All-OVC, and I've got three more years, so we'll see what happens," Scott said. "I'd even like to give pro football a shot if things go good, Canadian or the N.F.L. I'm also working on my degree in finance in the meantime."

And yes, he is working hard there too. Scott offers ideas for other athletes who have had serious injuries in their career on getting back.

"I'd tell them it's possible and don't doubt yourself."

For a man who has as much adversity on the football field as Scott has, his priorities are right and his work ethic is the best. Everyone is looking forward to seeing the result of his hard work this fall on the first handoff. In any case Bullet is ready. "It feels great," he said.

Undefeated Peters continues dominance

continued from page 7

Weiss has been here, I've beaten her all three times I've played her. fairly easily, in straight (two) sets."

Peters has not been pushed to a third set all year.

Weiss has improved her game by encouraging her to play her type of game.

"I have an attacking game, and I prefer to attack. He (Weiss) lets me

hit with the guys, and play matches against the guys to make me better because he knows I can do well," she said.

Peters feels her entire game has improved under Weiss.

"I think I have an all-court game," she said. "I can play baseline if I have to. I can volley and play the net if I have to. I can differentiate between other players' games and adjust. I think that helps a

lot." With only three matches remaining before the OVC tourney, Peters feels no pressure at the aspect of being undefeated heading into the season finale, only more confident knowing if she has beaten them once she can beat them again.

"I've got so much confidence now, I know I can go out there and beat anyone I play," Peters said. "And that's what I go out to do."

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Features

April 11, 1990 • The All State • page 9

Student aids community with helping hands

By KATHLEEN DERMER
staff writer

Why would a young, energetic student want to give up her free hours for someone else? What makes people who volunteer so different from others? What makes a volunteer take the time to care?

"I like working with people. I like being there for people," said Chartrisse Champlain, a senior at Austin Peay State University. Champlain gives up two weekends a month to work at the Crisis Call Line in Clarksville. "I just really enjoy helping people. I don't like to see children hungry, people living in a home with no heat or water. I would rather give my last dime than to see something like that," she said, explaining why she volunteers.

Champlain goes to school full-time, volunteers on weekends and is a resident assistant at Blount Hall. Most people can hardly find time to study let alone volunteer, but Champlain says she can manage it quite well. "It is a matter of really juggling my schedule. And to me, it's more important to do volunteer work on a Friday night than go to a party.

Those are the things I put aside to do volunteer work."

Champlain's work at the Crisis Call Line involves being ready to deal with any situation during her five to 12 hour shift. "Basically, I just man the phones, and when someone calls, I try to listen, see what they need and refer them to different agencies."

The calls Champlain receives can be from people who need help paying rent, finding food or shelter, or gas coupons. She refers these people to the Urban Ministries which she had volunteered for in the past. While on her shift at the Crisis Call Line, she must be ready to handle crisis situations such as abuse, rape or suicide. But most of all, she is there to listen.

In addition to working, going to school and volunteering, Champlain belongs to Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Champlain said Gamma Sigma Sigma has different objectives than most sororities. "Gamma Sigma Sigma's strictly service, no parties or shows. Our purpose is to serve," Champlain said.

Gamma Sigma Sigma members must volunteer 10 hours individually and 10 hours as a group, over a

semester, Champlain said.

Champlain says by volunteering she is making the world a better place. "Children are our future," Champlain said. She feels if the children are taken care of when they are young, they will feel good about themselves and be better able to take care of themselves.

Champlain scoffs at the excuse people give when they just don't have time to volunteer. "I would just encourage people, especially those who have much more to give, to volunteer. You have to want to reach out and give a little back of what you've gotten." Champlain says she is lucky because she is going to college, has clothes, food and things she doesn't need.

"If everybody just gave one iota of what they've gotten and give it back people who are less fortunate, the world would be a better place," Champlain said.

She feels a person needs to commit himself to some kind of volunteer work. The time a person uses chatting on the telephone could be better spent volunteering, Champlain said.

Studies Abroad proves valuable for faculty and students

A professor of history from Austin Peay State University taught at Oxford University for a semester, and five APSU students studied in England last fall via the University's Cooperative Center for Study in Britain.

Dr. Thomas Dixon says the experience changed his way of teaching. And he's confident the lives of the students who participated in the program were changed as well.

Students who spent last semester in England were Jim Thweatt, William Parker and Thomas Blaine Dixon, all seniors from Clarksville, Wally Vinson, a junior from Clarksville, and Jim Crouch, a senior from Elkton, Ky.

Dixon explains, "In January 1989, Dr. John Butler (APSU vice president for academic affairs) asked me if I would like to spend the fall semester of the 1989-90 academic year in England teaching for the London-based Cooperative Center for Study in Britain.

"I saw this as a chance of a lifetime," he adds, saying that he had been studying and teaching British history for more than three decades and had never had the opportunity to visit the country.

"My teaching will never be the same," Dixon says. "When you go and live somewhere for nearly four months you become a part of that culture. You also are able to see that society from the inside and thus have an appreciation you couldn't have had before."

Dixon says now when he teaches, he can share first-hand experiences of having visited Westminster Abbey, Windsor Palace, Canterbury and having seen and heard political debates in the Houses of Parliament.

According to Dixon, those students who participated in the program with him gained valuable experiences that will help round out their undergraduate education. In addition, they were able to travel extensively via the program; and most of the participants took side trips on their own and traveled on

the continent.

"All the young men who participated in the Oxford experience did a lot of maturing," Dixon says. "At first, I saw them as apprehensive about being in another country. Then, I saw the confidence building.

"My appreciation of these young

people really grew," says the professor, who has been at Austin Peay since 1966. "I learned as much from them as I hope they learned from me."

Dixon says he is grateful to APSU President Oscar C. Page for making it possible for him to participate in this program. He says he understands now

more clearly why Dr. Page put such an emphasis on multi-cultural studies and programs.

"This opportunity adds a new dimension to the university, the community and the region," Dixon says, going on to explain that those students who take part in the program will have lived with families and will have studied in another country. Their horizons will be broadened and the knowledge they can share with other students, future employers and colleagues is immeasurable.

Currently, Austin Peay is looking for students interested in studying in Britain this summer or in the fall. Two summer terms are planned, one from June 7-July 9; and the other from July 5-Aug. 9.

Two APSU faculty members will teach for the CCSB during the first summer term. Dr. Ben Nwoke, associate professor of engineering technology, will teach a course on "Technology and Society" while Dr. Allan Williams, professor of education, will teach "Social/Cultural Foundations of Education."

Some other courses that will be offered this summer include "Great Gardens of Britain," "British Theatre," "Trends in Nursing: An International Perspective," "International Business," "Broadcast Journalism in Britain" as well as courses in literature, economics, art appreciation, geology and politics.

Deadline for signing up for the program is March 30, but late registration will continue up to May 1 for Summer Term I and May 15 for Summer Term II.

Regular or part-time students at any CCSB member institution are eligible to participate in the summer programs. For information about program cost and application procedures, telephone Dr. Eleanor Beiswenger, APSU professor of English and CCSB campus representative at (615) 648-7891.

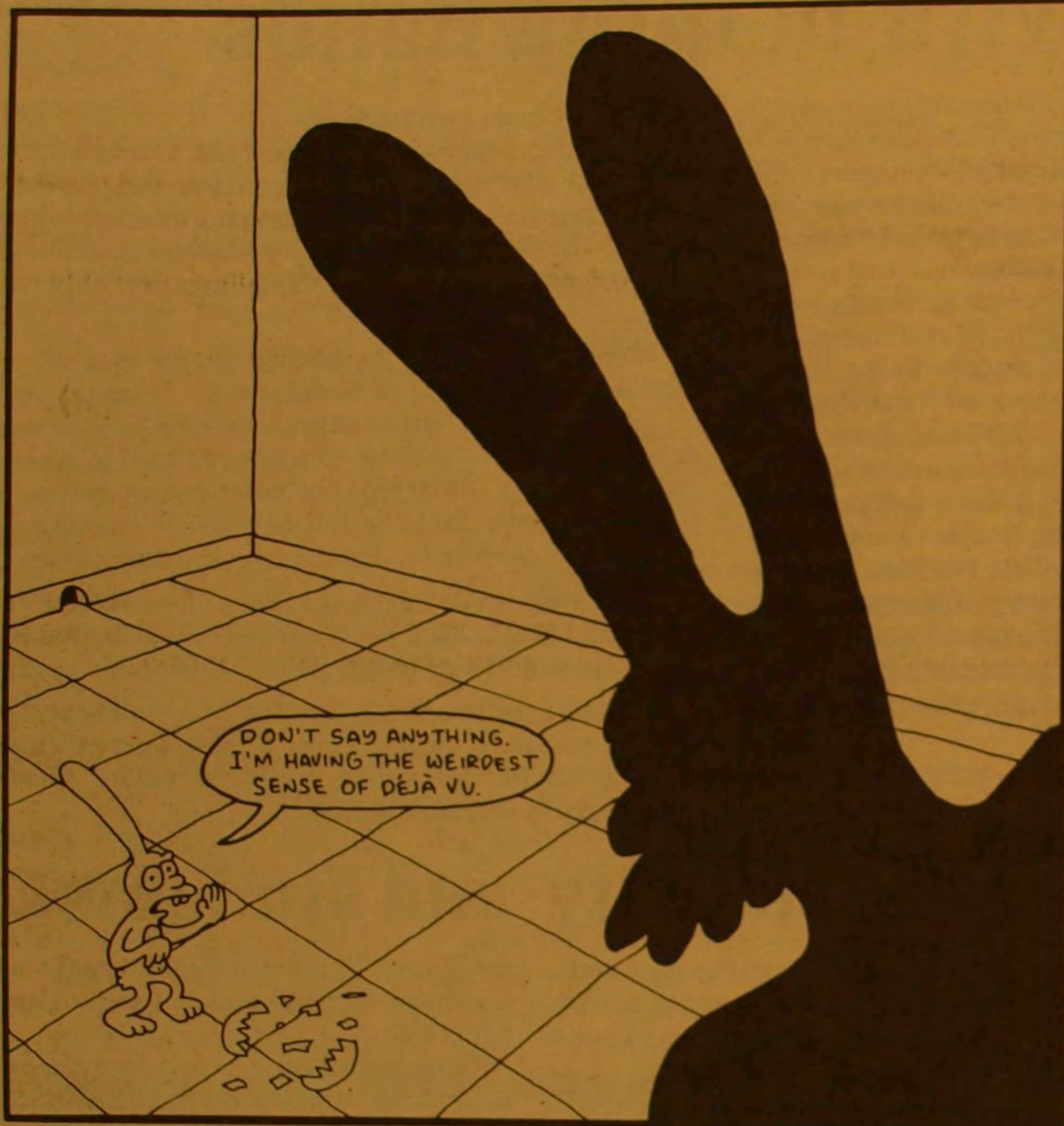


Public Affairs

STUDYING THE PAST—History professor Dr. Thomas Dixon spent time in England with several Austin Peay students with the Studies Abroad Program.

LIFE IN HELL

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MATT
GREENING



•The Week in Greek •

By VIC FELTS
Greek correspondent
ALPHA DELTA PI

The ADPis' executive committee attended State Day last Saturday at Middle Tennessee State University. They received an award for initiating 100 percent of their pledges.

Congratulations to the ADPis for their first place award in the Greek Follies. Julie Henry won "Best Actress" for her role as Blanche in "Golden Girls."

KAPPA SIGMA

Congratulations to the Kappa Sigs for their second place skit "Opie Goes

to Peay" in last week's Greek Follies. Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi will sponsor the fourth annual Kappa-Kappa Bash tonight at Texas East. A live band, Boyz Town, will provide the music.

SIGMA CHI

Congratulations to the Sigma Chis for their first place skit in Greek Follies and to Vic Felts for being named "Best Actor" for his portrayal of Edith Bunker in "All in the Greek Family."

The Sigma Chis sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of their local alumni this past

weekend.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

The Delta Sigma Thetas will be in the University Center April 23-27 selling tickets for their seventeenth annual Greek Show, which will take place April 28 at the Burt School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

They will also be taking applications for their scholarship, which is open to anyone who has a GPA of 2.5 or better and with a financial need. Two scholarships will be given in the amount of \$200. They will also be promoting School America.

CHI OMEGA

The pledges surprised the actives Sunday with a 50s theme party at the Masonic Lodge. The women had a cook-out and played 50s games like hoola-hoop contests, bubble gum blowing contests and a three-legged race. The actives thank the pledges for a great time.

The Chi Os sponsored an all-Greek skating party last night at Rainbo Skating Rink. All the campus Greeks were invited to come out for a fun-filled night of skating.

This Saturday is the night for the Chi Os' spring formal. The women and their dates will go to Nashville's Stouffer Hotel for dinner and the dance.

April in History

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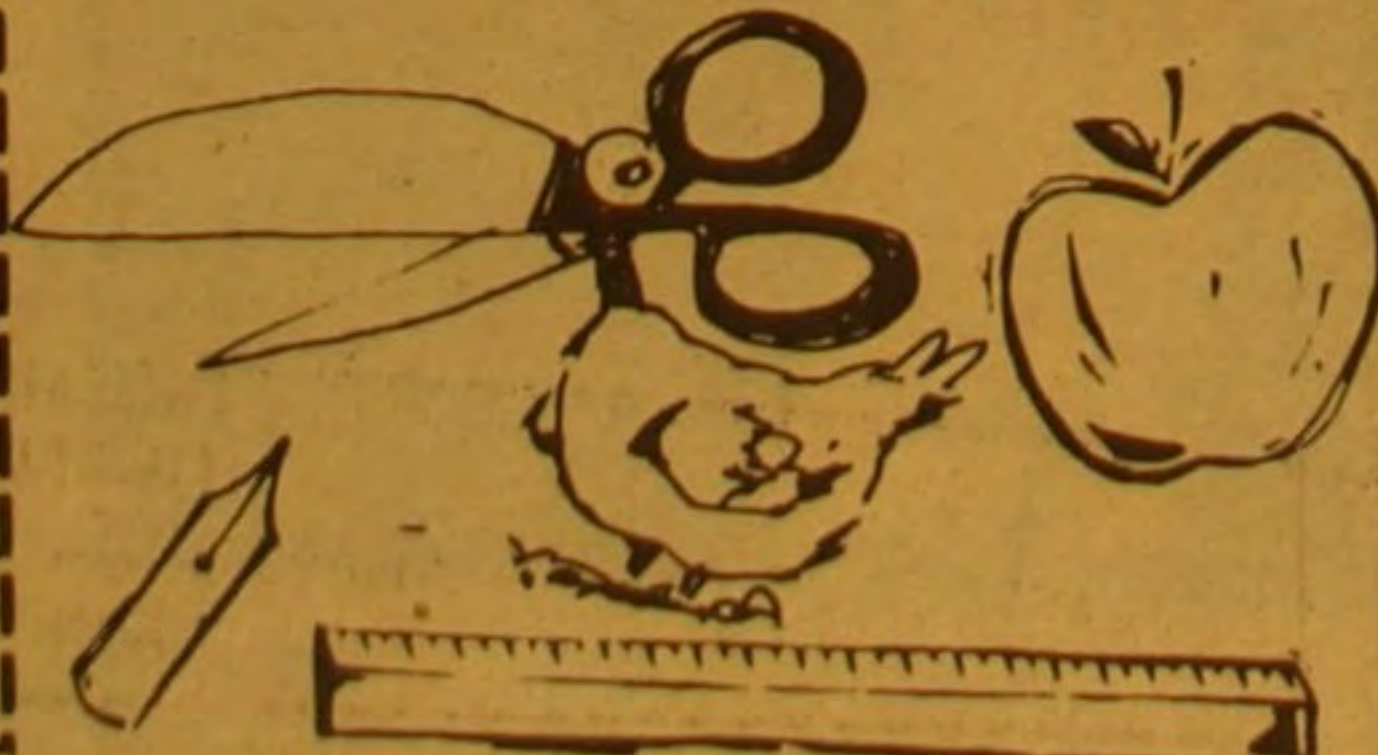
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APSU

'Violator' teems with typical Depeche Mode tunes

April 11, 1990 • The All State • page 11

By JOHN C. TANNER
staff writer

"Hey, John, the new Depeche Mode album is finally out!"

Whee!

I have never understood, and still don't, how Depeche Mode, the four-man Dance-Hall-O'-Death-Squad from Britain, have been able to successfully scorch the college airwaves for the last ten years or so, as well as picking up more devoted followers from commercial radio with songs like "Behind The Wheel/Route 66" and "People are People."

And, in all honesty, I wasn't looking forward to listening to their newest release, *Violator*, because, as fair and objective as I wanted to be (two qualifications many people mistakenly suppose are necessary to write a record review column), I knew this album was going to sound like before I even popped it in the tape player:

1) Any one of four synthesized drum beats- Slow, Sorta Slow, Sorta Fast, and Sorta Faster, But not That Fast.

2) Lots of keyboards playing notes and chords in rhythm that matches the drum beats.

3) More keyboards with an airy quality to them, and possibly a guitar (or a sampling machine that sounds a lot like a guitar).

4) Martin Gore's deep hypnotic New Wave monotone voice singing about pain in some form or another.

Combine all of these and slap a rule on the whole thing saying, "Try and sound as unhappy and dejected

about everything as you can," and Hey Presto!... you're listening to a Depeche Mode album.

Listening to Depeche Mode is a satisfying experience...if you happen to be a Depeche Mode person, or just happen to be in a Depeche Mode mood at the time. Well, I haven't been for the last ten years, and I'm not now.

It's not because I hate computer-enhanced Not-Real-Drums-Danceteria music. Quite a few of my favorite bands fall into this category-- I even think Paula Abdul is more than a babe who can dance.

And it's not because I don't like bands that inspire the majority of their fans to dress entirely in black, wear clown white if they're not naturally pale enough, write poetry about the futility of nightmare and say things like, "Death is the ultimate truth," and "God is laughing at us behind our backs." I couldn't listen to the Cure otherwise, even if I don't hang up posters of Robert Smith in my room and puff my hair like a piece of burned rice.

Depeche Mode is just one of THOSE bands: you either like them, or you don't. Either you get their message and dig it, or you nod at your roommate, say "Yeah, so?" and move along.

And that approach works with *Violator*, too. The reason I haven't said a lot about the album is that there's not a lot to say about it. I'm sure almost everyone has heard the LP's big cynical Dial-A-Prayer single, "Personal Jesus," by now, and I'll admit that it, and the rest of this album, is more appealing to the

non-fan than anything Depeche Mode has ever done.

But that's the same as saying that three pounds of raw squid tastes a little better with oat dip. The squid might be easier to swallow, but you wouldn't make a habit of eating it every Friday.

The bottom line, essentially, is this: if you're a Depeche Mode fan in good standing, and you haven't gotten *Violator* yet, odds are you will, and you'll love the album when you do, because it's exactly what you would expect.

And, if you're not, then this album probably won't change your mind, so why waste your money? DM is an acquired taste for those who can't deal with them on the first try, anyway, and personally, if I have to get used to something in order to like it, nine times out of ten I'll pass; otherwise, I'd be home right now eating the head of a sheep with some Witchety Grub Soup on the side, instead of writing this fascinating review.

Album for review courtesy of the Record Bar.

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Honor society inducts new members

Family, friends and members gathered at the University Center Ballroom for the induction of 67 new members of Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society.

The speaker of the evening was the president of Austin Peay State University, Dr. Oscar C. Page.

Following his speech, the officers of Gamma Beta Phi spoke on the purpose and different aspects of the society.

Tapped from the top 15 percent of each class, the society's inductees are as follows:

Terri Darlene Atkins, Gina Denise Davidson Bear, Leslie D. Berry, James A. Biddle, Melissa Ann Blackwell, Donna Christine Brady, Julie L. Brash, Bettye J. Broadbent, John Stevon Broadbent, Cynthia Ann Burford, Rhonda K. Canler, Diana Lynn Cantey, Stephen Charlton, Duncan Edward Darnell, Kathryn Elaine Dowlen, R. Charlen Dunsmore, Diana Eastham, Pamela Denise Fenner, Dustin Marie Green, Celeste Lynn Goodwin, Diane Hagy, Kellie M. Hargis, Michael Heath, Julie K. Henry, Ellena Lynn Henderson, Christina D. Hilborn, Corina Holte, Alfred B. Johnson, Jr., Karen D. Johnson, Barbara Lewis, Christopher Todd Mader, Mel-

va Kay Majors, Ted A. McCoig, Samantha B. Miles, Cali Jeanette Moore, Keshia Ogan, Jeffrey L. Parsons, James Curtis Pendergrass, Holly Jo Perkins, Betsy L. Pfister, Lisa Gayle Powers, Christopher Lee Pugh, Murray Mark Reef-er, Jr., Janice Felber Rembold, Mavis P. Riox, Anthony Eugene Ruff, Shellena Rene'e Salsm-

an, Ruth Schabowski, Shaun E. Sewell, Nicole Suzanne Shepherd, Kimberly M. Simpson, Richard Allen Snitzer, April Jeanne Soucey, Linda F. Spradlin, Charles Edward Sugg, Leilani Talley, James Johnson Thweatt, Alisa A. Tolbert, Joel Edward Walker, Bonnie S. White, Colleen Mearns White, Barbara A. Whitefield, Lori J. Willet,

Mecca Nicole Williams, Theresa R. Williams, Leslie Ann Word and Cynthia Faye Woods.



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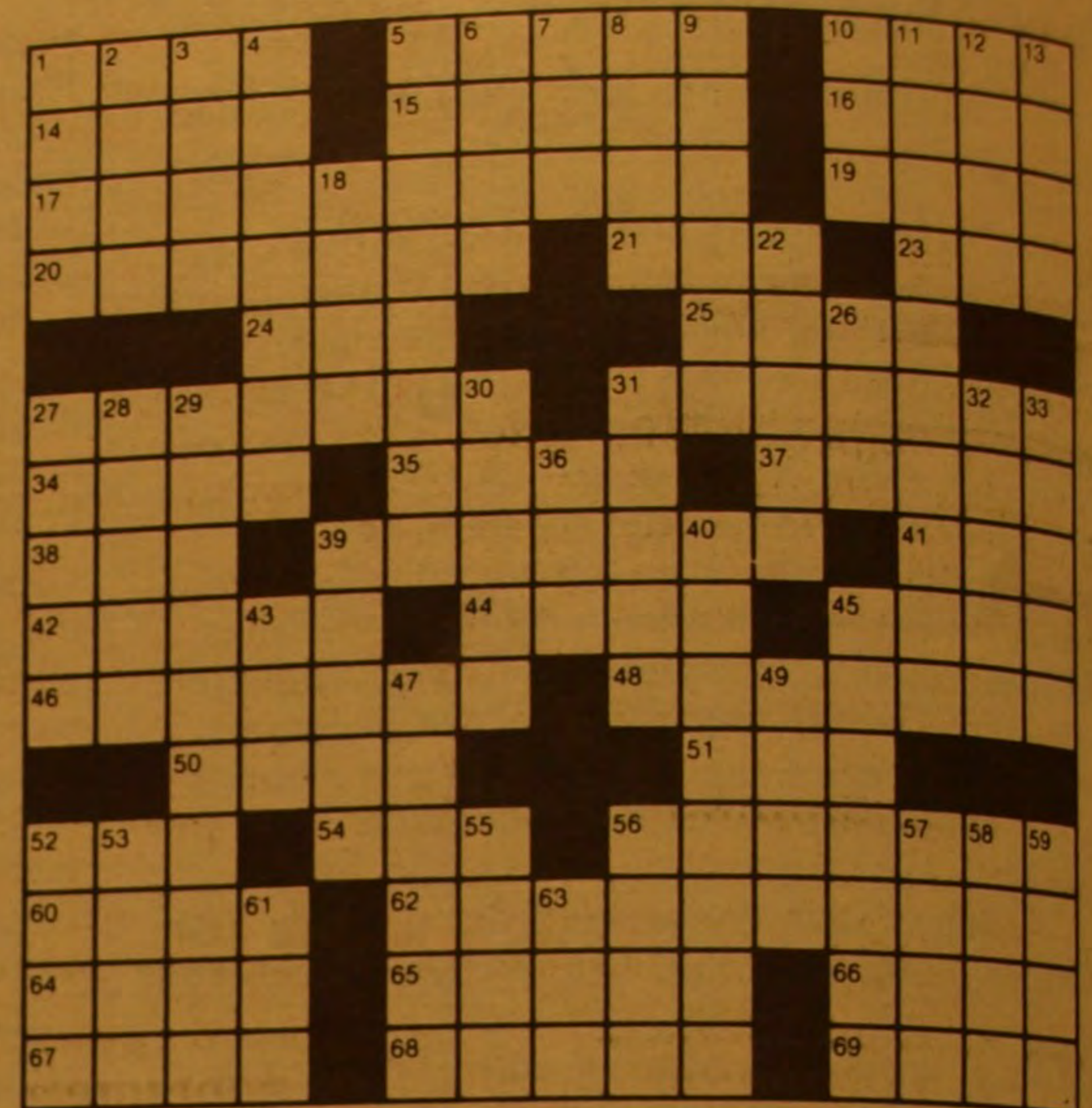
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GREENING

THE 24 STAGES OF SEXUAL AROUSAL



If your group of organization would like to have your upcoming events included in The All State's Calendar of Events, send your information to The All State, P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044.

HAVE A BALL



ACROSS

- 1 Street hoodlums
- 5 Diver's gear
- 10 Lincoln's
- 14 Bread spread
- 15 Waters
- 16 ___ on balls
- 17 Olympic sport
- 19 Coach's aide (abbr.)
- 20 Lacking generosity
- 21 Famous slugger Williams
- 23 Boxing abbr. (pl.)
- 24 Differ's follower
- 25 One of five lakes
- 27 Develop within
- 31 Showed off
- 34 Extinct birds
- 35 RNA part
- 37 Casals or Picasso
- 38 Ocean (abbr.)
- 39 Upward slopes
- 41 Assist
- 42 Fountain treats
- 44 Middle East VIP
- 45 Choir voice
- 46 One apostle (2 wds.)
- 48 Sewing and financial
- 50 "War and Peace" role
- 51 Damage
- 52 Pitching stat.
- 54 TV Mork's birthplace
- 56 Cleaning liquid
- 60 Cooperstown Hall of Famer
- 62 Lend's need (2 wds.)
- 64 Maddens
- 65 Wading bird
- 66 Blackbirds baked here (2 wds.)
- 67 Ballpark cover
- 68 Ain't, for one

DOWN

- 1 Cuomo and Dukakis (abbr.)
- 2 Lily family plant
- 3 Singing Ms. Carter
- 4 Nicklaus and Trevino
- 5 Unscrupulous ones
- 6 Irish city
- 7 Chang's country (abbr.)
- 8 Hit below the ___
- 9 In Morpheus' arms
- 10 11D's grp.
- 11 Magic Johnson's game
- 12 Gas company
- 13 Tennis divisions
- 18 One, in Essen
- 22 ___ the ball, errs
- 26 Author Levin
- 27 Islam prayer leaders
- 28 ___ home, out (2 wds.)
- 29 Montana or Elway (2 wds.)
- 30 Mincer
- 31 With boom or barrier
- 32 Type of type
- 33 Numskulls
- 36 Mining Engineer's deg.
- 39 Texas pro
- 40 Defeating soundly
- 43 Afternoon beverage
- 45 Circus performer
- 47 Before quake and bound
- 49 California pro team
- 52 Give off
- 53 ___ avis, unique one
- 55 Howard of "Dallas"
- 56 Shortly
- 57 Neck back
- 58 Nastase, of tennis
- 59 Pub offerings
- 61 Subspecies (abbr.)
- 63 Hunters' org.

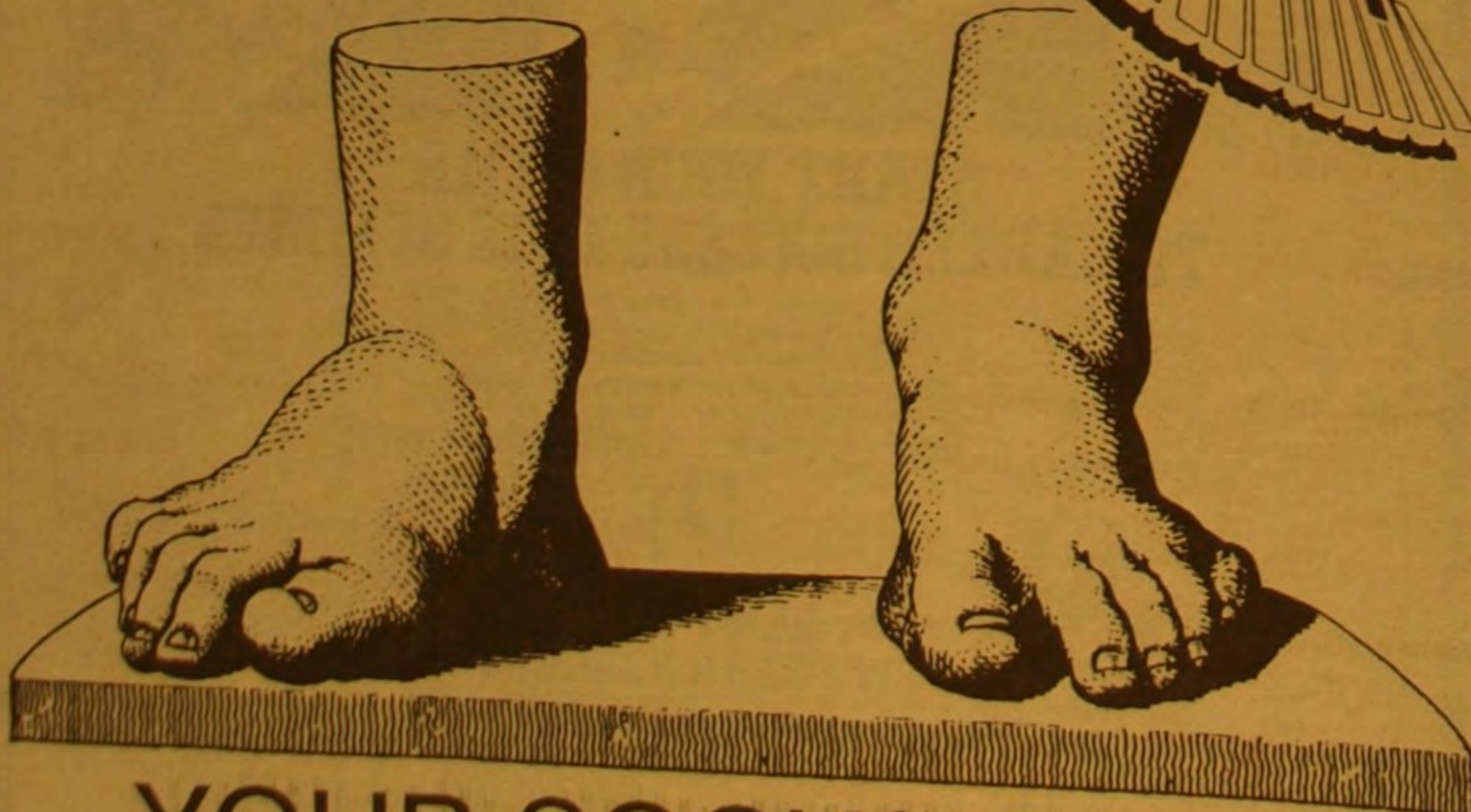
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