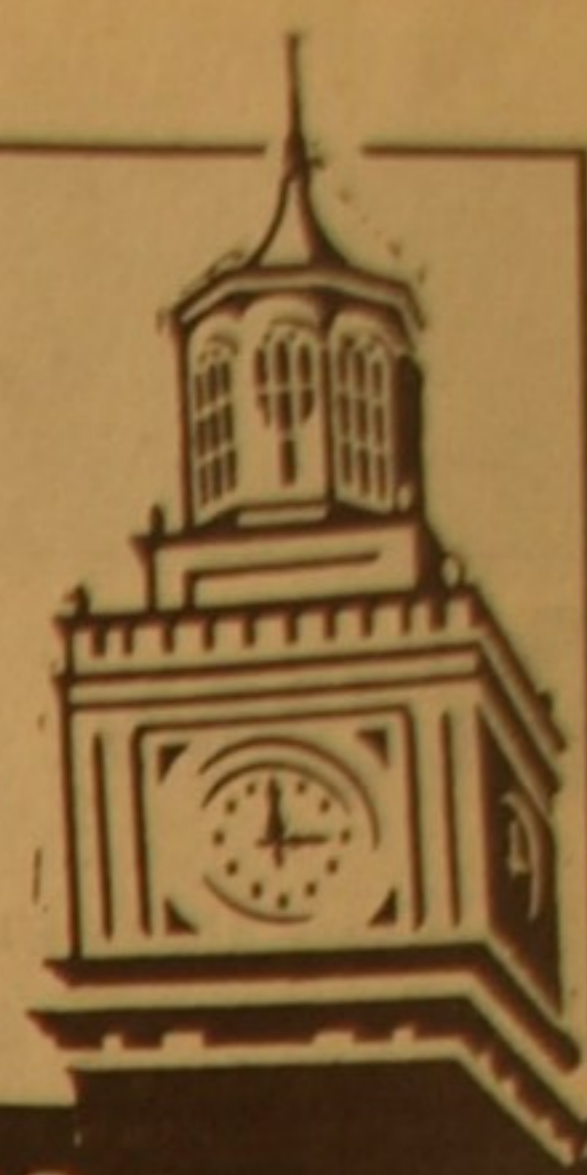


# The All State

Serving the Austin Peay Community since 1929



Volume LXIX, Issue 3

September 16, 1998

8 pages

## Peay Briefs

### NSF-CCLI Meeting

The NSF-CCLI, also known as The National Science Foundation, will be having a workshop on Sept. 17 from 2:30-4:00 p.m. The workshop, sponsored by the Grants and Sponsored Programs, will be located in Harned 130. For more information, call 648-7881.

### Chi Alpha meeting

Christian fellowship meetings are held by Chi Alpha every Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in Clement 232.

### Residential Firedrill

- The residents of Killebrew and Miller Halls will have a fire drill Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 10:05 p.m. Please exit onto the intramural field during the drill.
- The residents of Blount Hall will have a fire drill Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 9:30 p.m. Please vacate rooms, and meet at the University Center Bowl during the drill.

### AASA Membership

The African American Cultural Center will host an AASA membership drive from Monday, Sept. 14 to Wednesday, Sept. 30. For more information, contact the African American Cultural Center at 648-7120, or visit them in Claxton 101.

### Security awareness

A Security Awareness meeting will be held in the Killebrew Hall lobby on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 9:00 p.m.

### RA programs

The Housing Office has a schedule of programs to be given by student residential assistants during this semester.

- Mastering Meditation by Nicole Mize will take place on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Meacham Apartments lobby.

- Let's Eat, an International food program, will be offered by Aisha Jimerson on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Killebrew Hall lobby.

- The Battle of the Sexes, which is a program by Jerri Wilson, will take place on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Cross Hall lobby.

For more information on these free programs and others, contact the Office of Housing/Residence Life in Miller 121 or call 648-7444.

### RHA room contest

Think you have a cool room? Enter it in the "Homestyle Contest." Applications are available in the Office of Housing/Residence Life, which is located in Miller 121. The contest will take place from Monday, Sept. 14-Friday, Sept. 25. The application deadline is Sept. 25. The judging will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Winners will be notified on Friday, Oct. 2. All winners will be invited to a pizza party.

### Astronomy club

Star Light, Star Bright: Explore the stars and planets with the Clarksville Astronomy Club. Telescopes will be set up allowing everyone . . . . For more Peay Briefs, turn to page 2 of the News.

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# Spirituality shows diversity in values, beliefs, understanding

by SHANA THORNTON  
news editor

Until Friday, Austin Peay State University is celebrating Spirituality Awareness Week. Not only does spirituality immediately bring ideas of religion, it also is reflective of moral values. Austin Peay has a diversity in spiritual belief uncharacteristic of this Southern region.

"Clarksville has a lot more diversity than most people realize. On the Austin Peay campus, there are people from three different Muslim groups. There are Muslims with a Middle-eastern background, African-American Muslims, and the Sufi Muslims, also known as mystical muslims," said Dr. Albert B. Randall, professor of religious studies and philosophy.

Randall also said there are a variety of other religions on campus. Some of the faculty and staff are of the Sikh religion from India, Zoroastrianism, Hindu, Jain also from India, Buddhism, and the Baha'i faith.

Even though this is a diverse group of beliefs, there is also a wide array of Christian religions in the Clarksville area. There are 245 distinct Christian congregations in the Clarksville phone book alone.

In estimation, there are 300 Christian congregations in the Clarksville/Fort Campbell area. Four of the congregations are affiliated with the university. The four campus ministries are the Baptist Student Center, located on Drane Street; the Church of Christ Student Center, located on College Street; the Newman House, which is the Catholic Student Center, Franklin Street; and the Wesley Foundation, which is the United Methodist Student Center, College Street.

The religious diversity on the Austin Peay campus and in the Clarksville area is reflective of the growing religious change in the United States. Randall said religious diversity is undergoing considerable changes in the United States, with there now being two to three times more Muslims than Presbyterians, who originally helped to dominate the United States during the Colonial era.

There are over 900 different Christian groups in the U.S., causing Christianity to be the most diverse religion

in the world. It is the largest religion with 1.6 billion believers world-wide. Islam is second with 1.2 billion people world-wide, making it the fastest growing religion in the world.

In fact, a survey conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, Inc. for Northwest Mutual Life, of 2,001 college freshmen from 101 colleges and universities around the country, proved that 89 percent of college freshmen believe in God. Only 9 percent don't believe in God. The belief in the after-life is at 75 percent.

However, college students who attend religious services by race show a slightly lower percentage than the belief percentage shows; 73 percent of African-American students attend religious services, which is the highest group; 56 percent of white students regularly attend; 51 percent of the Hispanic population also attend, as do 51 percent of students of other ethnic origin.

Randall said such diversity should not make us "bury our heads in the sand, and ignore other religions, or arrogantly reject them as having no truth. Diversity encourages people to think about their own religious beliefs, and based on knowledge, be a little bit more understanding."

"The most important thing is value, as most religions do value the same principles. We don't have to share the same beliefs in order to share the same values. Our values determine how we are going to live together in the world. Even an atheist values life, justice, integrity, and honesty. However, religion has been the most powerful, influential force in establishing values."

Randall is the author of The Leaf-Chronicle, Living section column "Beyond the Barricade." He calls this column an "outgrowth" of his Introduction to Religion course. The 80 columns already printed by The Leaf-Chronicle have caused much controversy in the Montgomery County area. However, Randall said that his column focuses on the "perspective that there is religious truth to be found in other places besides Christianity, and these things can always be misunderstood."

In his quest to provide and make religious truth readily available, Randall uses examples from the world's different religions.

"I use other religions so that people will know more about them. There are no experts in religion. The purpose of the column is to try to get people to think," he said.

Austin Peay offers a religious studies minor for students who like to think and learn about world-wide religious points of view. Three courses are required for the minor. Those courses are Comparative World Religions, which is taught by every member of the religious studies' staff; Religious Ethics, taught by Ann Edwards; and the senior level class Philosophy of Religion, which is taught by Mark Michael. The other six courses are in the area of electives.

The Introduction to Religion course exposes the largest number of students to different forms of religion. The course is taught by all three faculty members, Edwards, Michael, and Randall.

Regarding the Intro to Religion course, Randall said, "One issue we will neither argue or debate is whether a particular religion or belief is true."

According to Randall, the course does focus on several important religious questions. Is it irresponsible not to reflect upon beliefs? Do beliefs heal certain kinds of human brokenness? Do they work to bring communities together? The course expands upon each of these principles and more.

Of religion on the Austin Peay campus, senior accounting major Debbie Ferguson said, "Most of the people I know, including myself, have Christian beliefs, but no Christian practices. It is easy to say that you are a Christian, but it is more difficult to live it."

Sophomore social work major Bridget Wachler said, "I believe that everyone has to read, research, and then pray to determine what is right for you, and always have faith once you decide. What is right for you is not necessarily right for someone else."

In celebration of Spirituality Awareness Week, the university is participating in a national organized prayer meeting today at 7 a.m. See You at the Pole, the organized prayer meeting, is open to all students, regardless of their religious beliefs.



Dr. James Peebles, founder of the Sankofa African Heritage Museum, enjoys the festivities of the African-American Street Festival. (photo by Carla Guerra)

## African-American street festival emphasizes heritage

by JEROME PARCHMAN  
and SHANA THORNTON

The African-American Street Festival, which was held last weekend from Sept. 12-13, emphasized the rich heritage of African clothing, jewelry, food, dancing, and music. However, the student involvement in the festival was at a minimum.

"This is a celebration of African and African-American heritage. Students are to be exposed to this. It can help students value and appreciate cultural differences. Why aren't the students here? They are not doing anything except looking at a t.v., when they should be enjoying a beautiful day. They are missing out on an enjoyable experience," said Dr. Jacqueline Wade Director of the African-American Cultural Center.

A major part of the festival was the naming of the Queen Mother. The Queen Mother ceremony was originated by the Ashanti people of Africa, who chanted royal chants to honor the Queen Mother. Flora Gregg, a community volunteer and retired civil servant, was honored in a Yaa Asantewaa Queen Mother Ceremony. Gregg was chosen because she is an unsung hero. She spends her time volunteering with the Community Action Agency, Meals on Wheels, and Urban Ministries. She is also involved with the Disabled American Veterans, and a board member of AARP. Gregg was overwhelmed as the group paid homage to her for her years of dedication to the Clarksville community.

Vendors at the festival ranged from The Tennessee African Her-

itage Foundation, Inc., the Sankofa African Heritage Museum, and Shades of Africa Collection to the locally owned business, The Naja Room. The vendors sold authentic African jewelry, drums, paintings, clothes, hand-carved wooden statues, and woven baskets.

"It has been very slow all weekend. We didn't get the crowd that we had expected. I wish more people had turned out," said Tonya Lewis, who worked at the Sankofa Museum booth.

Events also included a dance competition, African dance, and the jazz band ND2000.

"I think it is sad as far as the student turn out. African students should come because it is part of their heritage. Other students should come to learn about . . .

see Festival page 2

## Hispanic heritage celebration at AP

by TIFFANY ANN HULSEY  
and SHANA THORNTON

The Spanish Honor Society, Pi Nu, is hosting several festive activities in the upcoming weeks in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, which is Sept. 16 through October 17. President Monica Reed, along with Vice President Maria Espinosa, is putting the finishing touches on what should prove to be an exciting and pride-filled time for the ever-growing Hispanic population on the Austin Peay State University campus.

"People should attend the festivities because there is a tremendous gap between the races. Hispanics do not fully enjoy the benefits and protection that should come from being a minority. Hispanics have been at the forefront of this nation's values. Many great Hispanic leaders fought alongside George Washington for Independence. How many of these leaders are recognized? We are trying to bridge the gap between the races," said Dr. Ramon Magrans, Spanish professor.

Today, the Spanish Honor Society and Taco Bell will sponsor a Mexican Independence Day Festival to benefit the Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos orphanage near Cuerna Vada, Mexico. Set

for 10:45 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. in the University Center Bowl, the festivities will include live entertainment, Mexican folk dancing, a salsa D.J., and food furnished by Taco Bell. The children of the Children's Learning Center will be treated with pinatas, which were donated by Wal-Mart.

The Mexican Independence Day celebration is an historical event. On September 16, 1811, Father Guadalupe Hidalgo gathered followers in Delores, Mexico and proclaimed independence of Mexico from Spain. However, the independence was not to come for another ten years. Since he gave his life to obtain Independence, he has been proclaimed as a prominent figure in Hispanic freedom. Therefore, since Mexican-Americans are the largest number of Hispanics in the United States, Sept. 16 is the official Hispanic Heritage Day.

To commemorate the Mexican influence on art, Rolando Guillermo Prieto will be visiting Austin Peay during the week of October 11-17. He will display his own work and host various seminars on different aspects of his art. Prieto's visit is sponsored jointly by the Art Department and Pi Nu.

see Celebration page 2.

## The ACT Comp

If you are graduating, it is required! The COMP is required of all students graduating with an associate's degree in general studies or a bachelor's degree in ANY subject.

Fall 1998 COMP sessions are as follows:

- Thursday, Sept. 24, 6-9 p.m., Fort Campbell
- Friday, Sept. 25, 2-5 p.m., Trahern 401
- Tuesday, Oct. 13, 6-9 p.m., Claxton 103
- Thursday, Oct. 29, 5-8 p.m., Claxton 103
- Thursday, Nov. 12, 4-7 p.m., Claxton 103
- Saturday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Trahern 401
- Tuesday, Nov. 17, 6-9 p.m., Claxton 103

There is no charge to graduation candidates for this test. Students who will not be here at the time of graduation should plan to take it early. For more information, call Institutional Planning and Analysis at 648-6184, or visit the office located in the Browning Building, room 115.



September 16, 1998

# News

## New PR class

by TIFFANY ANN HULSEY  
staff writer

This semester, Dr. Patrick Jablonski, director of forensics, is teaching public relations campaign class for the first time at Austin Peay. Since the class is full with 16 students-it capped at 15-Jablonski isn't the only one excited about it. The course is designed to apply what students have learned in their Introduction to public relations, research methods, and other various writing courses to actual public relations issues.

After contacting several organizations during the summer break, Jablonski has arranged for students to do a public relations campaign for them. The class will be broken down into four groups of four and each group will meet with their client. According to Jablonski, after this meeting, the hard work begins.

"The teams define the public relations problem at hand, conduct research as to the nature and scope of the problem, pinpoint a strategy to (hopefully) solve the problem and, time and client permitting, implement the solution," said Jablonski.

While working toward his doc-

torate at the University of Alabama, Jablonski served as a graduate assistant in a very similar class. The students in that class worked on a project in connection with Apple Computers who was having problems with the University of Alabama.

After conducting focus groups within the campus community and surveying student computer users, the students developed a series of recommendations for Apple. They made their final presentation to the Apple company representative, who had the entire class flown to California to make the same presentation at the corporate headquarters.

"We have four clients who have a variety of organizational missions, as well as a variety of public relations concerns. It should be an interesting semester," said Jablonski.

"I enrolled in the class hoping to get real-life experience in a public relations campaign. Working with a client creating a public relations campaign will allow us to put what we've learned into action. I'm excited about this class and working with my classmates as a team on a real campaign," said Kristi Wyatt senior communications major.



Rachel Hall poses in front of her "Self-Portrait," for which she won the 2nd place professional drawing award. (photo by Kristi Curtis)

## Peay Briefs cont.

### Astronomy continued

... a chance to view the night sky. Learn the constellations and take a closer look at Jupiter and Saturn. This is a free program; bring a lawn chair/blanket, mosquito repellent, and binoculars (if you have them). Call 648-5526 for details and reservations. Reservations are strongly recommended. The star-gazing event will take place on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 7:00 p.m. if the weather is good. In the event of rain, the date will be Saturday, Sept. 26 at 7:00 p.m.

### Cave hikes

Cave hikes will be offered every Saturday and Sunday in Sept. at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Reservations are required. Cave hikes are one-hour guided tours into Dunbar Cave. Hikers need to be at least three years old and have the ability to walk without being carried. Hikers need to bring a flashlight and wear shoes with traction. For reservations and other information, call 648-5526.

### Career Services course

The Office of Career Services is sponsoring an Internet Job Search on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at noon. For information, call 648-7896.

### Live music

The UPC will sponsor the musical group, The EvinRudes, on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 8:00 p.m. The EvinRudes will be followed by another music group, Fresh Dairy. The concert will be held in the Clement Auditorium.

### Public invited to Open House

The Austin Peay State University Business and Community Solution Center, originally housed on campus, has moved to 106 Public Square. The public is invited to visit the new offices, which are now in City Hall. An Open House will be held from 3-6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17. Interested people can see the offices and learn more about what the center does in its mission to be the primary gateway between the university and the community. For more information, telephone 648-7816.

### Extended Ed courses

Austin Peay State University's Business and Community Solution Center, through the Office of Extended Education, will offer a broad variety of courses.

- Herb Gardening will be taught Thursdays, Oct. 15-Nov. 5, from 5:15-7:15 p.m.. The course fee is \$52.
- Gardening will be held on Thursdays, Sept. 10-Oct. 1, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The course fee is \$52.
- Timber Sales will be taught on Saturdays, Oct. 3-10, from 9-11 a.m. The course fee is \$26.
- TO1, a child development preparatory seminar, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The course fee is \$39.
- TO9, also a child development preparatory seminar, will take place Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The course fee is \$39.
- CDA Modules 1-6, a Child Development Associate course, will be held Thursdays, Sept. 10-Oct. 29, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The course fee is \$104.
- CDA Modules 7-13 will be held Tuesdays, Oct. 27-Dec. 15 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The course fee is \$104.
- Advanced Watercolor will be taught from 6-8 p.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 27-Dec. 15. The course fee is \$104.
- Oil Painting will be taught Wednesdays, Sept. 9-Oct. 28, from 6-8 p.m. The course fee is \$104.
- Basic Drawing will be taught Thursdays, Sept. 17-Nov. 5, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Beginning Calligraphy will be held from 7-8:30 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 14-Nov. 2.
- Adult CPR, course K00, will be taught from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 19. The

course fee is \$20; the text fee is \$2.

• Infant and Pediatric, course K10, will be available Saturday, Oct. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$20. The text fee is \$2.

• Recertification, course K35, will be held Saturday, Nov. 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The course fee is \$20. The text fee is \$2.

• Health Care, course K20, will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31. The course fee is \$20. The text fee is \$2.

• A Self-defense course for women will be offered Saturday, Sept. 19 from 1-5 p.m. The course fee is \$26.

Participants must register at least two working days prior to the start of the course. For information, call 648-7816.

### Research Competition

The Presidential Research Scholars competition is open to undergraduate students in biology, chemistry, geology/geography, math/computer sciences, physics and psychology. Applicants must identify a faculty member who agrees to serve as mentor/collaborator for the proposed research project. Awards will be based on a competitive proposal prepared jointly by the applicant scholar and his/her faculty mentor. Students may apply for awards at \$3000 or \$1500 levels. Interested students should contact faculty mentors now to start planning research projects. Or, if you need help identifying a potential mentor, you may contact a member of the PRC Steering Committee. The members are as follows:

- Dr. Willodean Burton/Dr. Don Daily, biological sciences
- Dr. Rudy Gostowski, chemistry
- Dr. Maureen McCarthy/Dr. Nanci Woods, psychology
- Dr. James McClusky, geology/geography
- Dr. David Menser, math and computer sciences
- Dr. Pei Xiong-Skiba, physics

Proposal guidelines will be available in the Office of Grants and Sponsored Programs on Thursday, September 18. The deadline for submission of proposals is November 9, and awards will be announced no later than December 1. For additional information, telephone 648-7881.

### Graduation application deadline

Students who are graduating May 14, 1999, must have their graduation application completed and turned in by November 5, 1998. Applications are available in the lobby of the Ellington Building.

### Covenant players

The Baptist Student Center will present the Covenant Players on Thursday, Sept. 17. A workshop will be held at the student center, located on Drane Street, at 5 p.m. Thursday. A performance will follow the workshop at 7 p.m.

### Soccer club meeting

The girl's soccer club will hold an interest meeting at 5:30, Thursday, Sept. 15. The meeting will take place in the University Center lobby. For more information, contact Dr. Robison at 648-7787.

### NBS meeting

The National Broadcasting Society will have a meeting in the mass communications office of the Music/Mass Communications Building Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 3 p.m.

### Cooperative Education seminar

The Austin Peay State University Office of Cooperative Education and the University's National Alumni Association are inviting employers to learn more about cooperative education and the benefits it can provide them. A session is scheduled from 4:30-6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 1, in the Emerald Hill Alumni Center. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by Sept. 28. For more information about the program or to attend the information session, telephone 572-1225.

## Street Festival

continued from page 1.

"... another culture, and defeat some of the myths that are out there, that way the stereotypes are gone. African students have an obligation to come; the festival is for them. One weekend is not enough; it should be a week long celebration at least," said junior music major Damian Jefferson.

Before the street festival takes place again, Wade has made plans to have a committee of students help with the planning of the event.

"I want to make sure it is an

event that students are interested in. Going to college is more than going to class, the dining hall and the residence hall. It challenges students to broaden their cultural horizons. That is what being a well-educated person is all about," said Wade.

In summary, as ND2000 formed a jazz and blues program, the lead guitarist commented, "There are only two things missing: participation and death. If you are not participating, you must be walking around like a living dead."

## AP sororities work together to survive

by SHANA THORNTON  
news editor

The National Panhellenic Council hosted Sorority Rush last week. Austin Peay State University has two Panhellenic sororities on campus. The two sororities are Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega.

The two groups held Bid Day on Saturday, Sept. 12. Seventy-one girls went through sorority rush. The Chi Omega sorority now has 25 new pledges. The Alpha Delta Pi sorority also gained new members with 24 new delegates.

Even though over half of the girls to sign up for rush did pledge a sorority, there is still much confusion over where the sororities will be located as of June 1999. The offices of the two groups are now located on the third floor of the Ellington Building. However, as departments are being moved around because of construction, the two sororities must vacate their present location in June. There have not been any definite plans as to where the two National Panhellenic organizations will relocate.

"The competition is a lot more fierce now that we have only two sororities on campus, but we need each other to survive. I am not satisfied with only two sororities. There is an interest in sororities, but we have several issues to combat. We have attempted to form a housing committee, which

is to write a written proposal to administrators. Until that is finished, we will not know where the sororities will be located. But I think the interest level will increase if we had a concrete plan," said Chi Omega president Lori Allen, who is a senior pre-medical science major.

Alpha Delta Pi president Ashley Farley said, "We cannot expand until the housing situation is under control. We have involved Delta Sigma Theta and other Pan-Hellenic sororities. They are trying to work together with the university so that we can move close to campus."

"Many of the girls between ADPi and Chi Omega are friends. There is fun competition between the two groups. The pledge classes have some events scheduled together this semester. Both organizations are very strong and need each other to survive," said Farley.

While the two presidents of the sororities are concerned with the future of the groups, the members of rush were more concerned with the events of rush.

"Bid Day was such an overwhelming experience. It was exciting; everybody was yelling and cheering. Everything is a new experience. It was great seeing all the new faces of the women I am going to be friends with for years," said Allison Baird freshman English major and Chi Omega pledge.

## Celebration

continued from page 1.

Prieto is a leading muralist painter. He is also an art professor at Centro Bilingue in Cuernavaca, Mexico. He will give a lecture on murals and the creation of the mestizo, which is a child produced by a spaniard and a native.

Wrapping up the month of fiestas, Pi Nu will host a potluck lunch featuring dishes from various Latin cultures on Monday, October 12. The lunch will be prepared by students enrolled in Spanish courses from original Hispanic recipes, the Spanish Honor Society, and local restaurants. Lunch will be sold from 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Money received from the lunch will be used for Hispanic scholarships.

"We are very excited about the newly approved Spanish major," said Pi Nu President Monica Reed. "These celebrations should raise interest in the program, as well as pride in our Hispanic heritage."

## UPC presents Fall Festival

by SHANA THORNTON  
news editor

The University Programs Council is hosting its annual Fall Festival on Thursday, Sept. 17, from 12-6 p.m. in front of the Joe Morgan University Center.

The celebration is a free activity for all members of the university. The festivities will include inflatable games, a bouncy boxing tournament, obstacle courses, a bungee run, and the velcro wall.

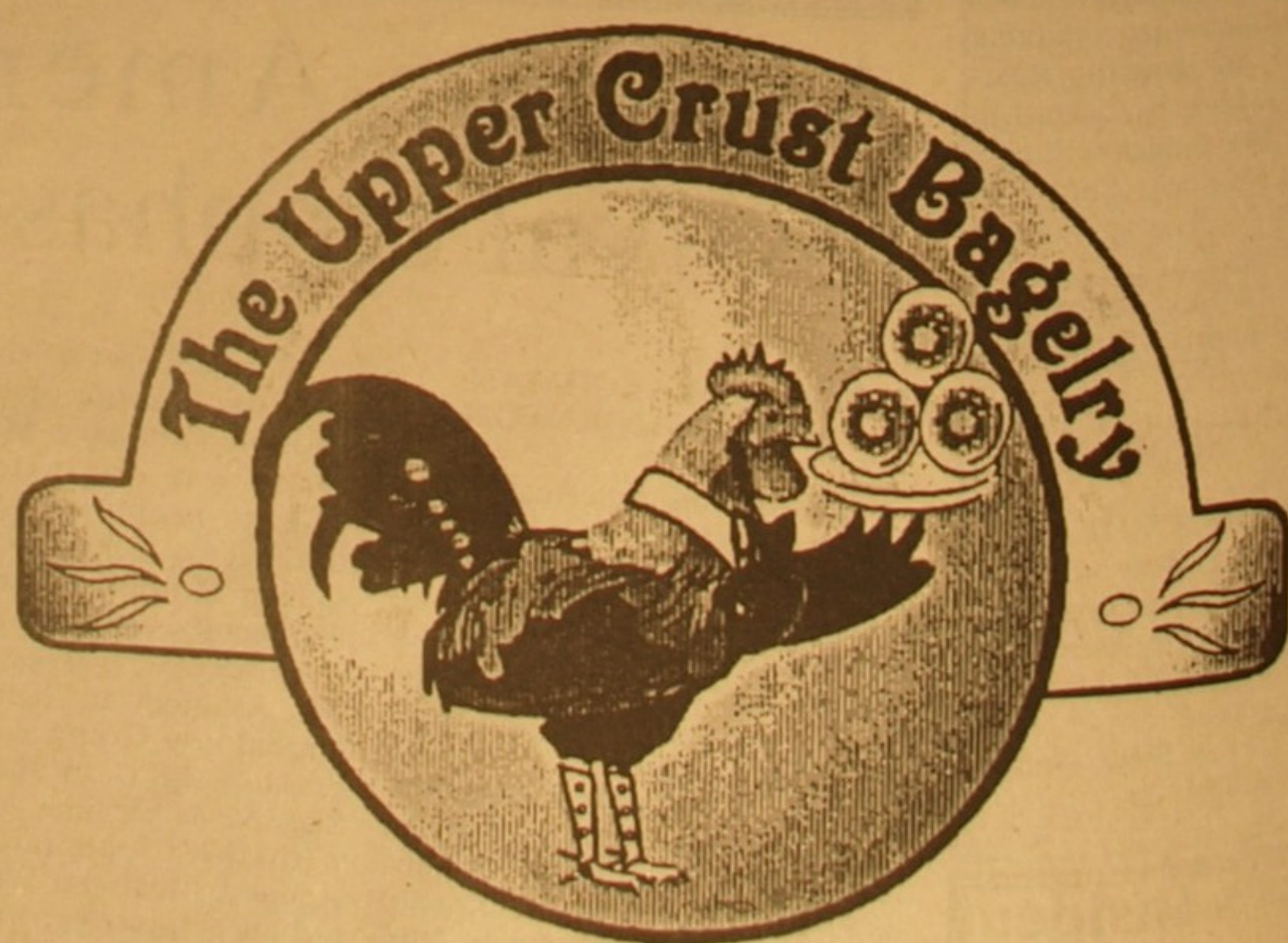
The bouncy boxing tournament sign-ups will be conducted at the Student Activities Office until noon on Thursday. Interested students can also sign up at the boxing ring from 12:30-3:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon. The boxing tournament is open to the first 25

people who sign up. The prize for the tournament is a gift certificate to the University Center bookstore. All participants will receive UPC gifts.

The step team will also be present at the festival. They will be selling "mocktails," which are virgin cocktails. The step team will also have the traditional seatbelt relay.

"The Fall Festival is something that students enjoy. It is a relaxation activity that helps students enjoy part of the money they have given for Student Activities. For this reason, students should attend student activities and organizational meetings," said UPC special events coordinator Shedrich Webb, who is a junior majoring in Interdisciplinary Studies.

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# Garbage in, garbage out

By  
**SHANA THORNTON**  
news editor

If you have ever strolled across campus, or walked a few feet from your parking space for that matter, then you have noticed the problem that we have on the Austin Peay campus.

I am not referring to construction or anything related to the renovation of our college campus. I am choosing to focus on the trash problem that we have at this university. Yes, trash problem!

It is pathetic that students and other residents of the university cannot clean up after themselves. Around the University Center, there are paper cups, cigarette boxes, food containers and other garbage cluttering the grounds.

Furthermore, when I take my daily stroll across the intramural field behind Killebrew Hall, it looks like the university dumping grounds. I realize that many students, organizations and sports teams have activities on the intramural field; however, with a group of people large enough to play recreational sports, there should be enough people to clean up after themselves.

The trash problem is not simply restricted to these two areas. It is expanded to cover the grounds surrounding the dorms, Trahern Building, and basically every square inch of campus.

But I'm not finished yet. Allow me to expand further to the areas surrounding the APSU campus. Along Forbes Avenue, where many students live in apartments, there are bottles, cans of food, and other items normally considered as trash cluttering the street and the rock hill.

After fraternity parties, the fraternity members are left to clean up the clutter of students. If students cannot go to a party and clean up after themselves, then don't go to a party.

Moreover, if students and anyone else on the university campus cannot place trash in the appropriate container, then they shouldn't be at a university.

We are supposed to be educated, clean, and intelligent people. However, if someone visits our campus what do they see underneath their feet, lying along the sidewalks, or carelessly tossed into a flower bed? Well they'll see trash, and lots of it!

Moreover, trash is not a reflection of the Austin Peay communities' intelligence, cleanliness, or education. It is a reflection of a carelessly lazy community. An inability to place trash in the appropriate receptacle is demonstrative of the university residents' disregard for cleanliness, correct sanitation, and global concern.

So, what can students do about it?

First, everyone can obviously place their trash in the \$275 pine trash cans, bought by the university and located all over campus. Also, if you see trash articles lying around, pick them up. I'm not asking everyone to donate volunteer hours and pick up the trash all over campus. I'm simply asking for people to do the common sense thing and clean up after yourself. If you are a student or a faculty member, the trash problem on the Austin Peay campus reflects either the school that you attend or the place of your employment. I don't want to attend a disgusting, "trashy" school. Furthermore, I don't believe maintenance and custodial employees want to feel as though they are cleaning up after preschoolers either.

Why should university residents refrain from throwing trash in the grass or on the sidewalk corners? Other than the obvious reason of cleanliness? For further motivation, TN state law prohibits littering. There is a \$500 minimum littering fine in this state. Anyone who turns in another person for littering receives \$150 from the state. Do you have enough money to pay \$500 plus court costs in order to throw your trash where you please? If you do, make sure I can see you do it because I desperately need to collect \$150 for a good cause.

Unless there is a change to the trash problem, the old saying "Garbage in, Garbage out" could prove to be true here at APSU.

## DORM INSPECTION DAY:



## Campus Beautification Blooms

By  
**SARA B. SMITH**  
opinion writer

One has to see all the improvements that are being made to the campus grounds. Diane Snyder, who has been working on this campus for the past five years as a physical plant worker, has made most of these grounds improvements by herself.

Even though she has been employed by this campus for only five years, she has always felt that this campus is her backyard. It must feel that way if you grew up on campus. Her father is Dr. David Snyder in the science department. They have been here since 1962.

Her 'backyard' has been donated lately with her creations of arrangements of perennials, annuals, shrubs and trees.

The Housing office in Miller has been garnished with the most elegant canaas. Their bright red blooms have transformed this building from blah to beautiful.

Also this gem of a plant will be added around the tennis courts. "We had 25 trash bags full of canaas donated to us," she says with a smile, that tells me she looks forward to planting all 500 canaas plants.

Around the Kimbrough Building will be shasta daisies and new woods ferns. Snyder dug the ferns out of her own yard. Some of these ferns can be seen near the green man statue underneath some young trees.

The Trahern Building will be blanketed in wildflowers and grasses. Tennessee wildflowers are Snyder's new passion. (No pun intended. Tennessee state wildflower is the passion flower.) She is cultivating wildflowers in the green house located behind the McCord building.

The shady lawn of the Claxton Building is going to have an experimental bed of some of Snyder's home grown wildflowers.

"You students should really go out and try to study near Claxton. Especially with fall coming near. It is cool in that shade, and its very peaceful. That's where I would go to hang out. And I really hope the wild-

flowers work out well there," Diane said.

And because Clement is also in a shady location, she feels that ferns and some column vines should work there too.

"My usual day consists of fertilizing, watering and deadheading the plants here on campus," Snyder said. She and the other workers trim the tree branches to prevent student injury, and to create a clear vista. With the trimmed branches you not only are able to see easily across campus, but you can also appreciate and feel the presence of nature. They also clip the hedges to keep them uniform and neat. She feels that the appearance of the campus plant diversity and the neatness of the grounds have a profound impact on prospective students and their parents. Snyder hopes that her efforts on improving the appearance of the campus, might boost student enrollment.

She thought that some students might be interested to know that the physical plant saves Austin Peay a measurable amount of money by growing new plants from the seeds and cuttings of old ones.

"This can even be accomplished with annuals," Snyder said. (Annuals are plants that live for one year. Perennials can live for several years) Just three short years ago, she started with seven geranium plants. That number has now increased to over a whopping two hundred.

Austin Peay did though buy some perinial tulip and daffodil bulbs. These bulbs will add a splash of color and welcome the new season of spring.

Thirty trees and forty shrubs were saved from the areas of the new science building and the addition of the gymnasium. These rescued plants took root in other areas around campus.

I am excited about all the improvements being made to Austin Peay; from the spectacular new buildings to the beds of plants and colorful flowers. I commend Diane Snyder and the other physical plant workers on their dedication and perseverance to make and maintain Austin Peay into a work of living art. These are people that are making a difference. So next time you see one of our ground maintenance crew members, please tell them what a wonderful job they are doing for Austin Peay.

## Apsu is older than you think

By  
**SARA B. SMITH**  
opinion writer

I was browsing the internet the other day and came upon something quite interesting.

Beyond popular belief, Apsu has existed way back before 1927. In fact Apsu has its origins in Mesopotamia. It has existed since the beginning of human civilization. Confused?

Apsu was the name of an ancient Sumerian god. He was in comparison very similar to the Greek god Zeus, who is the father of all gods.

Apsu's 'wife' was Tiamat- the goddess of chaos. Needless to say, Apsu rather enjoyed it when she would sleep for long periods of time. Apsu's and Tiamat's children; Lahmu, Lahamu, Anshar, and Kishar, were very noisy. And everyone knows what

it like to have awoke their mother from a peaceful slumber. Now just imagine if your mother was the chaos queen.

Apsu's plan for keeping his absolutely lovely wife Tiamat asleep, was to- yep you guessed it- kill the kids. Okay well maybe you wouldn't have guessed it.

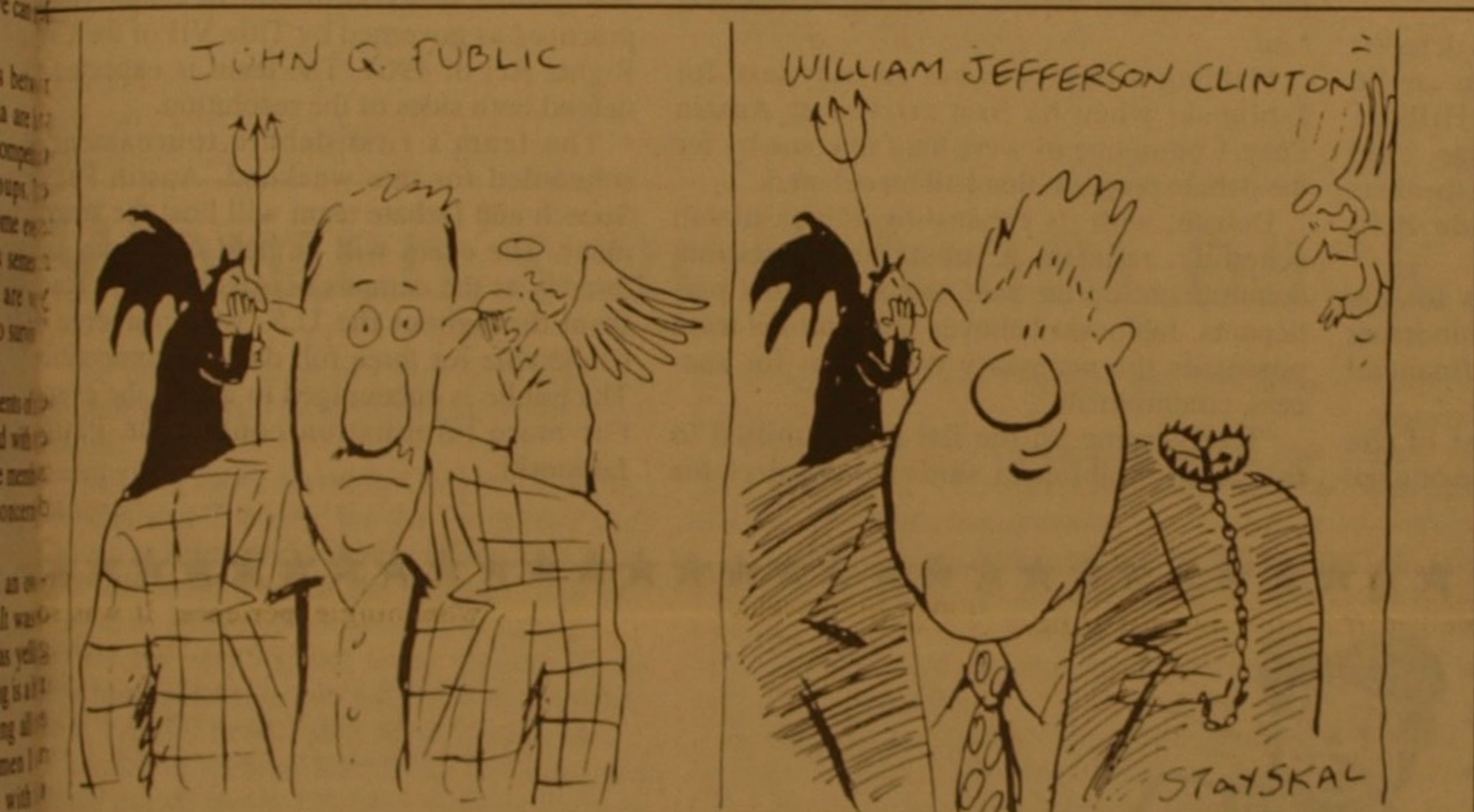
Ea, the god of wisdom found out about Apsu's plans and cast a sleeping spell on him. Then in the tradition of gods, he killed him.

Tiamat's mood was just a little more than furious when she found that her homicidal husband had been slain. So she then declared war on the other gods.

And in celebration of spirituality week, I thought the faculty and students would enjoy this great piece of information on religion. Our university, after all, shares the name with a god.

## Letters to the Editor

Send your letters or comments to P.O.Box 8334



## Nap time an improbability

By  
**NATALIE KILGORE**  
guest writer

After a long, grueling day of classes, all I really wanted to do was to go back to my dorm room and sleep the rest of Monday away. Unfortunately, a variety of meetings and obligations later in the evening made my plans impossible, so I tried for a quick nap in the comfort of my own long Austin Peay bed. I knew that at 2:30 p.m. my roommate would still be in a class and that would have the entire room and all of the peace and solidarity that went with it to myself. I anxiously plopped myself down on the bed, set my alarm clock for 3:30, and nestled my head into the familiar groove of my pillow.

Moments later I was jolted back from the brink of slumberland by the sudden slam of the second floor doorway, which happens to be right outside of my room. I noticed that the alarm clock beside me read 2:34. As I hugged the covers closer, someone began yelling for another person who was apparently ahead of them in the hallway. A few seconds later, thunderous laughter erupted from a room down the hall followed by an array of squeals and cusses. I pulled the covers over my head. As soon

as the laughter had stopped, luring me into a false sense of relief, my phone rang. Grumbling, I answered it only to have the caller hang up on me. I glanced at the clock. It was 2:39.

Noticing that all had finally become quiet, I closed my eyes hoping to fall asleep before the next wave of pandemonium erupted. At 2:47 I was awakened by the incessant beeping of a driver outside my window who was apparently suffering from road rage. At 2:53, my room began to take on the atmosphere of an amphitheater due to a neighbor's stereo that was blasting so loudly that I could tell you exactly what CD and song was being played. Needless to say, my willpower eventually gave out.

I know that mid-afternoon is a time when most students are rejoicing at having been set free from their classes; however, there are always a select few of us who may have had a bad day and just want a moment or two to relax. The next time you get out of your chemistry or calculus class whooping and hollering about the "A" you got on your exam, remember that one of your neighbors may be trying to sleep or study. By all means, rejoice at the top of your lungs, but take it outside! If you are considerate to your neighbors now, perhaps someday they will return the favor to you.

## The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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The All State is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.

All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters to the editor and personal columns.

Letters to the editor should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author. Letters must be received no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before the Wednesday printing to be considered for publication.

The All State is printed by The Leaf Chronicle, Clarksville, Tenn.



September 16, 1998

# Sports

## Bulldogs chomp Govs in Birmingham

By JOHNNY SPARKS  
sports editor

The Austin Peay State University football team lost its 13th consecutive game Saturday. The Governors played their first road game of the season against the Samford Bulldogs at Seibert Stadium in Birmingham, Ala.

The Govs ventured into unfamiliar territory in the opening minutes of the game. They took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards down the field drawing first blood. The Governors 7-0 lead in the early minutes of the game was their first lead of the football season.

The lead and the early momentum lasted no longer than the opening drive. The Bulldogs bit back. Samford responded quickly, scoring on their first possession. The unrelenting bite of the Samford offense accounted for five consecutive Bulldog touchdowns on five consecutive first half drives.

The offensive assault accounted for 35 unanswered points before

half time. The Austin Peay defense was unable to stop the Bulldogs running game, allowing two Samford backs to rush for over 100 yards.

Austin Peay's defense continues to struggle despite noticeable improvement since last year. "The offense played really well. The young freshman quarterback played very well again, but we (the defense) just didn't get it done. We still have a lot of gelling to do as a defensive unit. We still have a ways to go," senior middle linebacker Tommy Leaf said.

The offense mounted several drives against the Bulldog defense, but were unable to convert the drives into points on the scoreboard. The Governors were unable to score again after the successful opening drive. For the first time all season, the Governors were outscored in the second half.

"We are still improving as an offense. The defense has improved a lot since last year, but that team (Samford) was an OVC caliber opponent," senior offensive tackle Bodie Welch said.

Senior quarterback Adam Pineo was sidelined for a second consecutive week due to an injury he suffered in the Govs' home opener against Campbellsville College. Pineo could have played in the Samford game but coaches elected to give him an extra week to recover. He is expected to return to action this week.

The Bulldogs went on to defeat the Govs 47-7. The Governors dropped to 0-3. They continue to show improvement in working as a functional team unit.

The Governors return home this weekend for a Saturday evening meeting with the Dayton Flyers of Dayton, Ohio. Kickoff is set for 6:30 p.m. at Governors Stadium.

The Govs are hoping to pick up their first win of the 1998 season. The Flyers are coming off of a big win at home against Robert Morris. Dayton Flyers are members of the Pioneer League and enter the weekend's game with an undefeated record (2-0).

### Governor Football Game 4 Austin Peay State University

VS.

Dayton

Clarksville, TN

Saturday, Sept. 19, 6:30 p.m.

### Intramural Recreation Flag-Football Results

#### Men's Division September 14, 1998

PKA Garnet 34  
Jason's Nightmare 21

NA 7  
Kappa Sigma 0

Sig Ep 19  
Raiders 6

#### Women's Division September 9, 1998

Outbacks 31  
SEHM 6

By JOHNNY SPARKS  
sports editor

Austin Peay State University's Speech and Debate teams are working hard to prepare for their competitions in the coming season. In recent years the team has gained respect throughout the nation.

The team has the good fortune of having a nationally recognized coach in Dr. Patrick Jablonski, Director of Forensics, Department of Speech, Communication, and Theatre. Jablonski, in his second year at Austin Peay, led his previous team at Florida State to a second place national finish.

Vanderbilt, Loyola University of Chicago, Florida, Florida State, Alabama, Miami, and Morehouse are all among the scheduled opponents for Austin Peay's debate team.

The debate team consists of seven debaters and two public speakers. The debaters are Ed Reilly, Faith Bradford, Stephan Hillyer, Valerie Herdman, Elizabeth Stamps, Paul Braddy, and Michelle Conlee. The speakers for the team are Captori Vidro and Britt DePriest.

Jablonski has high expectations for his team. It appears that the only thing hindering his team at this time is a lack of financial resources.

"We might not have 20 percent of the money that other schools in the nation or even

Tennessee, might have for debate," Jablonski said. "It will be great when we start beating those teams by working as hard as we can."

The team has gained support from the university and their competitors. "We have received a number of financial considerations from a number of schools such as Florida, Florida State, and Loyola. We are deeply indebted to the people at all of these institutions for helping us field a team," Jablonski said.

Travel expenses are high for the debate team. Their schedule sends them to tournaments across the U.S. over the course of the season. Again, help from competition allows the team to compete.

"Vanderbilt and Volunteer State will be taking some of our teams to debate tournaments that we cannot afford to attend," Jablonski said.

Fielding a team was not an easy task for Jablonski when he first arrived at Austin Peay. Commitments were hard to come by for the debate program that had no debaters.

Debate, with its exhausting eleven month schedule, requires a substantial personal commitment on the part of coaches and participants. Jablonski believes this year his team possesses the necessary ingredient for success, commitment.

"Every name on the list is committed to this team," Jablonski said. He requires his

team members to be committed and maintain an open door policy.

Although financial considerations appear to be an obstacle for his team, Jablonski is making excuses for his team. He is very confident in the team's ability to win.

"I coached at FSU. We placed second in the country. I like this team better. There are members of this team that work harder than members of the FSU team," Jablonski said.

Debate teams from each school compete in teams of two. "We have two teams that are very good. We won't know until this weekend how good," Jablonski said. The two teams to watch are the Reilly-Bradford team and the Hillyer-Herdman team.

The debate topic is assigned on a year basis. The topic for this season regards race and gender discrimination in employment practices as governed by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The team is expected to defend both sides of the resolution.

The team's first debate tournament is scheduled for this weekend. Austin Peay Speech and Debate team will host the tournament. The event will be held on Friday and Sunday at the campus of Austin Peay. Teams from throughout the U.S. will converge in Clarksville for three full days of competition. The public is encouraged to attend the event. For more information contact Dr. Patrick Jablonski.

## Debaters talk up new season

### APSU Dance Team Tryouts

Thursday, Sept. 19	7-9 p.m.	Clinics
Friday, Sept. 20	6-8 p.m.	Clinics
Saturday, Sept. 21	8 a.m.	Tryouts



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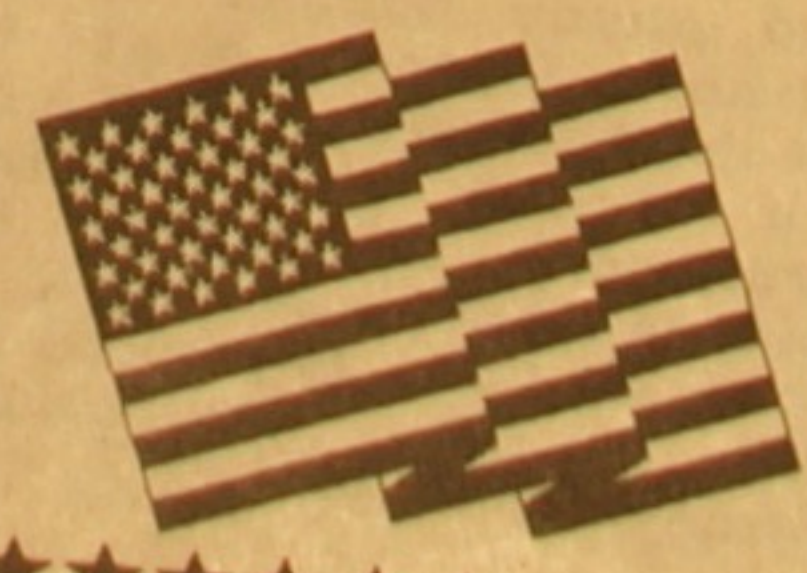
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# Lady Govs sweep Lady Mocs

By JOHNNY SPARKS  
sports editor

The Austin Peay State University Lady Governors volleyball team opened up their 1998 home schedule in grand fashion against the Lady Mocs of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The Wednesday night game at the Dunn Center brought a good crowd, eager to cheer on the competitive and energetic Lady Govs.

The Lady Govs played with great enthusiasm. The team played its best game to date. The Lady Govs took the match from Lady Mocs in three straight games.

The Lady Govs were back on the road for the weekend. The team traveled to Dekalb, Ill. to compete in the Northern Illinois Invitational Tournament Sept. 11-12.

The Lady Govs opened the tournament on a winning note. They faced Northeastern Louisiana in the opening round on Friday. The Lady Govs continued to improve and

won the match 3-0.

Saturday brought a change in fortune for the team as they faced the host team. The Huskies were ranked among the nation's top 35 teams in the preseason.

"We played our best match of the season," Lady Govs assistant coach Melissa Luckey said. However, the Huskies prevailed in a five game match that lasted almost three hours.

With less than an hour to reload after the hard fought loss to the host team, the Lady Govs took the court against the Northern Iowa Panthers for their second match on Saturday.

"We just couldn't come back mentally or physically after the Northern Illinois match," Luckey said. The exhausted Lady Govs lost in three straight games to the Panthers.

The team also lost one of its players to injury in Saturday's second match. Starter Danielle Waldrep suffered a sprained ankle in the match. The 5'10" freshman from Houston, Texas is expected to miss a week of

action due to the injury.

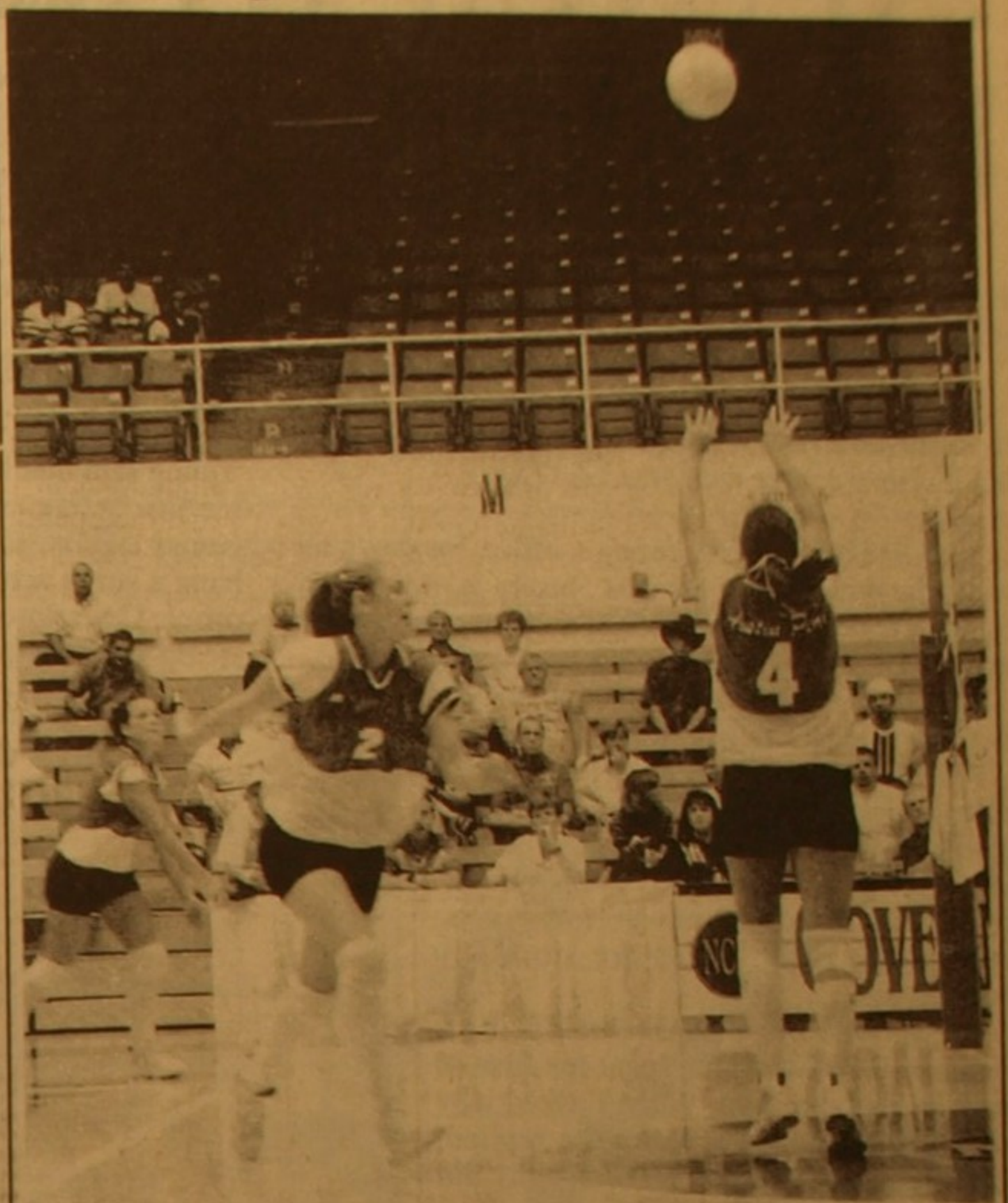
The Lady Govs hosted the Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks Tuesday night. The Lady Govs will play Eastern Kentucky Friday night at 7 p.m. at the Dunn Center. Morehead State will be in town Saturday for a noon match with the Lady Govs.

Morehead State was picked to finish in fourth place in the OVC just ahead of the Lady Govs in the preseason coaches poll. The Lady Eagles have exceed preseason expectations under the guidance of their new head coach, Mike Swan.

Morehead State pulled an early season upset against the OVC's preseason favorite, Southeast Missouri.

The Lady Govs will face three OVC opponents at home in five days. The home stand is crucial for the Lady Govs. After this weekend, the Lady Govs will return to the road playing Murray State on Tuesday evening, Sept. 22.

Set me up!



Natalie Rossier(#2) and Annie Gieber (#4) set up a big play against the Lady Mocs. (photo by Kristi Curtis)

The Lady Govs hit the court Wednesday night in their victory against the Lady Mocs from Tennessee-Chattanooga.

(photo by Kristi Curtis)

## Govs join national Take A Kid To The Game Program

In an effort to create an awareness for NCAA football, Austin Peay State University is participating in the national Take A Kid To The Game (TAG) program.

When the Governors meet Dayton, next Saturday at 6:30 p.m., a free admission will be offered at the gate to each child with an attending adult.

From the overwhelming success of the four-year-old Take A Kid To The Game program for women's basketball, came the idea to expand the focus and

include NCAA football. Austin Peay is one of 115 institutions across the nation who have joined the nation TAGK program.

Genuine Chevrolet is proud to be a national sponsor of the TAGK program. It is the most recent commitment that Chevrolet has made in connection with its decades-long support of collegiate athletics.

For more information, telephone the APSU ticket office, (931) 648-7761, 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Women's golf team back at APSU

The return of women's golf will highlight the start of Austin Peay State University's fall season.

The Lady Govs travel to Cookeville, Tenn., Monday and Tuesday, for the Tennessee Tech Classic at Ironwood Country Club. This is the first tournament since the program was disbanded in 1989 and reinstated this spring.

"We are very excited to be playing in our first tournament, to get out there and actually do it," APSU head coach Mark Leroux said.

Leroux is seeking leadership from the new squad in two junior college transfers, Suzanne

Rosonke and Dawn Pegram, and freshman Cassie Russell.

"They should shoot respectable scores, low 80's, high 70's," Leroux said. "We have a chance to be fairly competitive."

In men's action, APSU travels to the Bent Creek Golf Course in Cape Girardeau, Mo., seeking to repeat last season's title. The Govs will play 36 holes on Monday and conclude with 18 on Tuesday.

Joining Austin Peay in the tournament will be host Southeast Missouri, Missouri-Kansas City, Bradley, Southern Illinois, Tennessee-

Martin, Creighton, Tennessee State, Evansville, Southwest Missouri, Eastern Illinois, Chicago State, Belmont, Murray State, and Morehead State.

"We are definitely looking to repeat," Leroux said. "SEMO will be very competitive on its home course. Lookout for Belmont, they brought in some very talented recruits this year."

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# APSU's Writer in Residence, Al Young, brings love of reading into his poetry

By NIKOLE BOZEMAN  
staff writer

*Al Young is APSU's Writer in Residence. He will be at Austin Peay for the next five weeks, team teaching a poetry course with Malcolm Glass.*

As I walked into Al Young's office for our interview, the writer sat at his desk, busily working at his computer. He offered me a seat and gave me a warm smile while tapping away at his keyboard.

"I'm trying to get these saved — they're two new poems I'm working on," he said.

When the poems were safely loaded onto a disk, I began questioning him. I spent 45 minutes in deep conversation with Young, and I enjoyed every minute. Young has wonderful advice for writers, and his life experiences are stories in themselves.

Young was born in Ocean Springs, Miss., in 1939, where he spent his first 10 years living on a farm. When I asked why he chose to become a writer, he replied: "Let's turn that question around. Why did writing choose me?"

He described his background in writing, which began with reading. Young grew up in a time when oral communication was magical, he said. He spent more time listening to stories than in sitting in front of TV screens like today's children. He loved stories, and was so motivated that he learned to read by the age of three.

"What made the difference was that when I was a child, my parents and grandparents put their arms around me and held me tight while they read to me."

Young believes that his love for reading came from feeling safe and secure while being read to as a child. He told me that in those days, "if you liked to read, you liked to write."

When I asked how Young prefers to write (with pens, pencils, or computers), he pulled out a bag and dumped the contents on his desk. Pens of every size and color tumbled onto the flat surface, and Young picked them up to show me his favorites. It was like watching a child open Christmas presents. He confessed to being

a pen collector, and showed me a recent purchase.

"This one is really nice," he said, as he handed a fountain pen to me. "It just kills me that it is disposable!"

As a reply to whether he likes computers or not, Young said that he was still trying to decide. He told me that before computers were around to give word counts and the amount of pages completed, he would hang a string across the room from one corner to the other. Completed pages would be clipped to the string with clothespins, just so he could tell how

much he had already written.

"After 300 pages, it all runs together," he said. "I had to string up the pages just to know where I was."

Young's motivation to write is simple:

"Because I love it, first of all," he said. He also mentioned the awe of discovery, and the way that reading can make you contemplate things you never thought of before.

"Writing is a way of stepping outside of time, so to speak, and looking at things through new angles."

Young admitted that writing is no struggle for him;

he always has something to say. He pulled out several notecards he'd written on the night before at his bedside. They contained parts of the plot for his novel. He said that good professional writers have just sit down and write.

"You've heard that practice makes perfect, and like musicians, writers have to practice."

As practice, Young reads the works of other authors and tries to imitate their work, putting his words in his own words, the way he would tell the same story.

Young's first publishing experiences began in elementary school, and the writing business just took off from there.

When I asked what was the most important thing he'd done to enhance his career, Young settled back in his office chair and thought long and hard. "That's a difficult question," he said, and continued to think.

After several minutes, he had his answer.

"I guess it's being known, respected, and having a good reputation. Working in Hollywood and making publishing contacts helped as well."

Almost as an afterthought, he added, "also, to have endured and continued to be productive."

Young will be reading from his work on Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. Performing with him will be the jazz band Nite 2000.

I asked how that would work, and why he chose to be accompanied by jazz music. Young told me that Nite 2000 would not be accompanying him — it was really more of a gesture and take. He will read from his poems, and then each musician will interpret the poetry in his own way. He claims that jazz makes poetry much more interesting. Music and poetry are related, and each brings the other to life.

After the interview, I left with a smile on my face from listening to such a wonderful poet and storyteller.



Writer in residence Al Young discusses writing with Jeff Coon, a senior English major.

(photo by Kristi Curtis)

## CHI OMEGA CONGRATULATES FALL 1998 PLEDGES!

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Nikki Brown  
Amy Browning  
Brittney Carter  
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Kerri Hanley  
Sherra Hunt



Melanie Jarrell  
Karen Jolly  
Amanda Jones  
Jessica McLain  
Nancy Northington  
Patricia Ortega  
Leslie Potts  
Mandi Rinks  
Brittney Santiago  
Candace Wall  
Emily Wall

Jamie Webb  
Wendy Whitford  
Kelly Wilkinson



# Roxy Theatre opens 17th season with "Triumph of Love"

by TANGEE REYES  
features editor

The costumes are lavish, the set is a true Roxy style and the actors are vigorous, as the Roxy prepares to give a blowout performance of "Triumph of Love" for the opener of their 17th season.

Local talent, including two Austin

Peay students, one professor and various alumni, star in this play which is literally about the triumph of love.

"It's really fun and entertaining and a bit bawdy," said Kris McCarthy, who plays the hopelessly in love Princess Leonide. "And it's all about love."

Ted Jones, an assistant professor of speech, communications and theater, agrees that the musical is kind of bawdy,

but he said "it's bawdy in an intellectually attractive way," pointing out that there are word plays and other such antics to keep one's attention.

The play was written by James Magruder, based on a play by Marivaux.

This is just the second opening of the musical since its Broadway premier and the first ever showing in the Southeast.

"The Roxy is a rare opportunity for

local people to see current Broadway shows," said Jones.

The theater's popular "Pay-what-you-can-preview" will be on Thursday. Students can donate whatever they can afford for tickets beginning at 2 p.m. that day only.

Normal student ticket price is \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. Other "Pay-what-you-can-preview" dates for the

Roxy's 17th season are "The Grapes of Wrath" Oct. 23; "Hansel and Gretel" Nov. 20; "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Jan. 29; "Henry V" Feb. 19; "The Rocky Horror Show" March 18; "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" May 7; "Smoke on the Mountain" June 4 and "Grease" July 7.

For more information, call the Roxy box office at 645-7699.

## Listen

### to the Music

Reviews by  
Shawn Dove  
—Music Director at 91.7  
WAPX-FM

First in review is Boub Mould's new release, "The Last Dog and Pony Show" on a CD, RKO.

If you are a fan of the music of Husker Du and Sugar, you will love this.

If you haven't heard either of these groups allow me to introduce you to Mould's latest.

In track one, "New # 1," the crisp, clean sound of the electric-acoustic guitar signifies the new direction Mould

is headed with his music. Yet, he doesn't stray from what makes him so special — beautiful layers of sound, created in the studio, only out-

come from a live performance of the "wall of sound" sound.

With infectious power and a haunting tale of a broken relationship in track two, "Moving Trucks," Mould gives us a sample of what he is best known for —

guitar-rock parody, as he reminds us in the chorus to hang on for the last refrain.

The first six tracks are all great songs, including "Taking Everything" and "First Drag of the Day."

Track seven "Skintrade" is a classic Mould — self-analytical, power-pop rock with a bythm section and more over chords all building to a powerful chorus, only to bring you back in with familiar, hard-rocking guitar riffs and his timeless voice.

Speaking of a timeless voice, Billy Bragg and Wilco team up on the Elektra recording "Mermaid Avenue," that was released this summer.

"Mermaid Avenue" is the former address of the folk-music legend Woodie Guthrie. Guthrie's daughter gave Bragg a collection of his music that had never been recorded.

This gives Bragg and the members of Wilco the opportunity to enlighten today's music listeners and gives us insight into the timeless quality of Guthrie's work.

"Walt Whitman's Niece" is a sing-along free-for-all that leads to the radio hit of the CD, "California Stars."

This is beautiful music people. It should be mandatory listening for everyone, because it reflects Guthrie's influence on popular music today — careful repetition of simple, elegant phrases that seem to take you over.

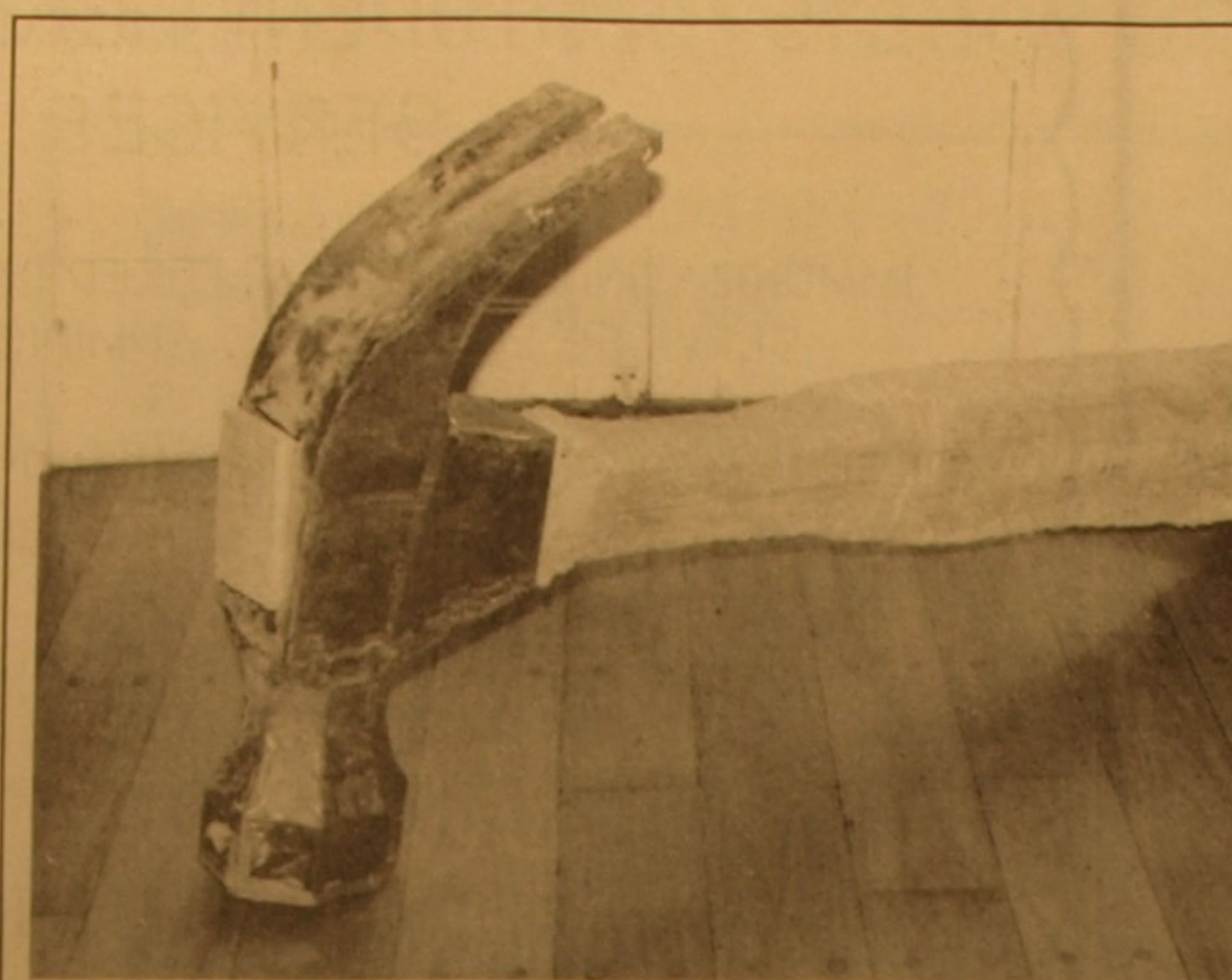
Fans of 10,000 Maniacs are sure to enjoy Natalie Merchant joining Bragg on vocals for "Way Over Yonder in the Minor Key."

Mandolin, acoustic-guitar and Guthrie's folk music ring through these traditional songs. Don't be surprised if you think you have already heard these songs.

Merchant also sings "Birds and Ships," a sweet love song which precedes "Hoodoo Yoodoo," a nonsense song Guthrie sang to his children.

"She Came Along to Me" is another great song.

I think you will enjoy both of these CDs. Next week I'll review the latest work from "Black Eyed Peas" and "Shudder to Think." Until then, don't just hear the music, listen.



"Bigger tool made with smaller tool" by Chip Boles won 3rd place professional in the Riverfest/Mid-Cumberland Arts League Fine Arts Exhibit last weekend.

(photo by Kristi Curtis)

## Art Scene

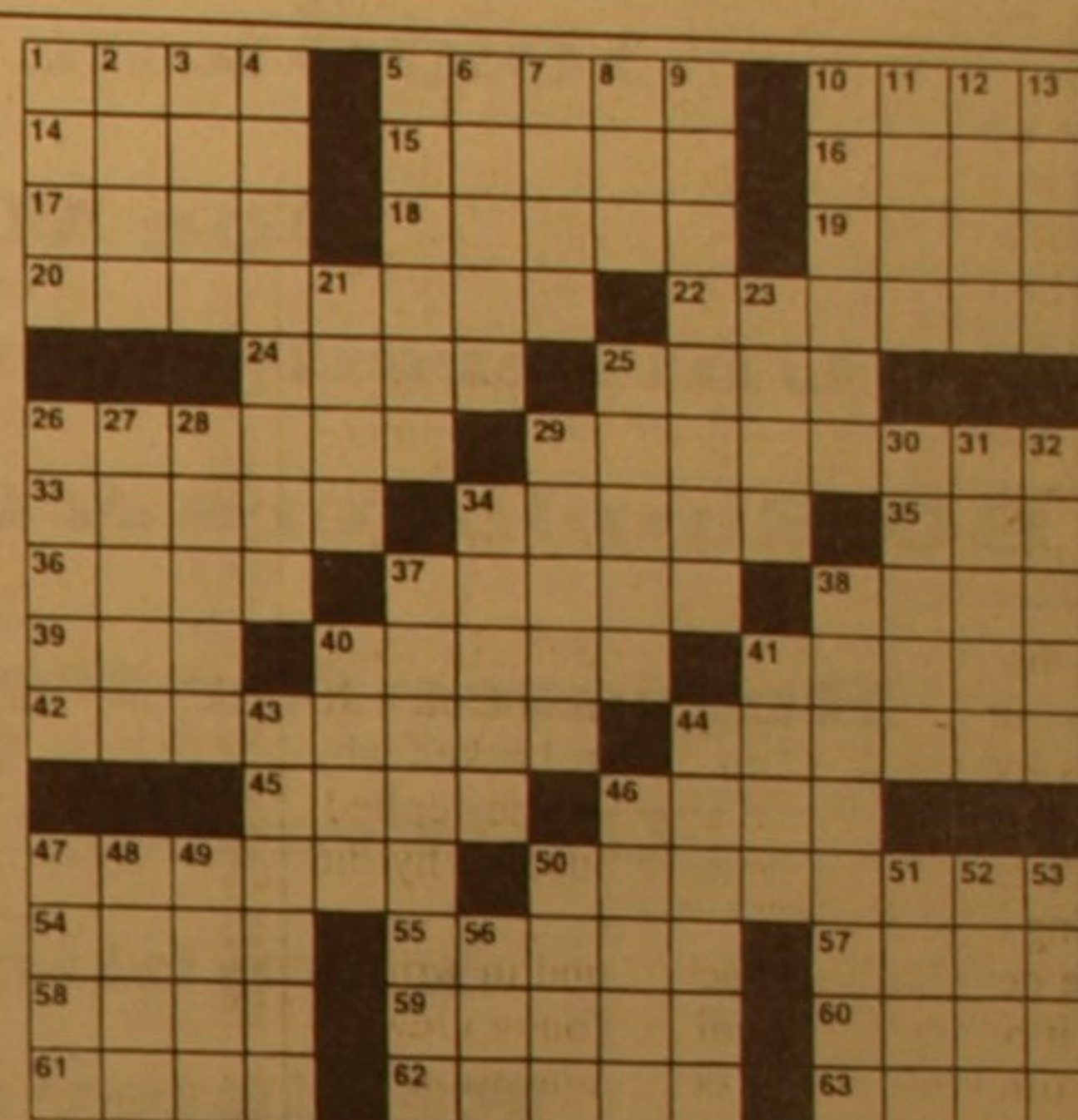
### For the week of Sept. 16-23

**Art Exhibit, Trahern Gallery—** The Alumni Exhibit will be on show from Monday until Oct. 17. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. and 1-4 p.m. Sun. This is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7333.

**Art Exhibit, Larson Gallery—** Selections from the APSU permanent art collection featuring works by APSU alumni, will be on show through Dec. 11. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. This is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7333.

## THE Crossword

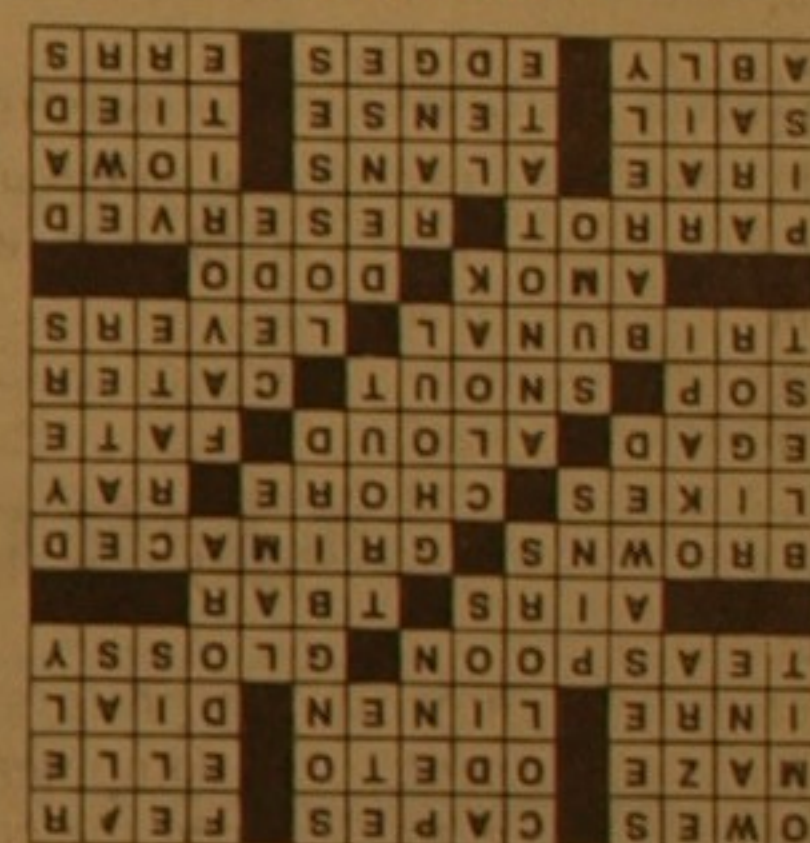
ACROSS  
1 Has bills to pay  
5 Cod and Canaveral  
10 Alarm  
14 Place of blind alleys  
15 "Joy"  
16 Fashion magazine  
17 Concerning  
18 Flaxen cloth  
19 Timepiece part  
20 Kitchen item  
22 Like patent leather  
24 Ventilates  
25 Ski lift  
26 Cleveland team, once  
29 Made a face  
33 Preferences  
34 Routine task  
35 Sunbeam  
36 Minced oath  
37 So as to be heard  
38 Destiny  
39 Make thoroughly wet  
40 Long nose  
41 Provide food  
42 Court of justice  
44 Crowbars  
45 In a frenzied state  
46 Dummy  
47 Tropical bird  
50 Set aside  
54 Dies —  
55 King and Alda  
57 Dubuque's state  
58 Spinnaker  
59 High-strung  
60 Fastened  
61 With competence  
62 Rims  
63 Goes wrong



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DOWN  
1 Leave out  
2 Dwindle  
3 Poet Pound  
4 Moved up and down  
5 Dyes  
6 Goodbye, amigo  
7 Robert — Warren  
8 Summer, Fr.  
9 Musical creature  
10 Felt hat  
11 Yale students  
12 Woe!  
13 Depend  
21 Hat and rolling end  
23 Crippled  
25 Food fish  
26 Hallowed  
27 Strictness  
28 African animal  
29 Evil being  
30 Item for packing  
31 Restaurant patron  
32 Tinted  
34 Conceal  
37 Make critical comments  
38 — son  
40 Japanese wrestling

## ANSWERS



41 Yield by treaty  
43 Scarcely  
44 Casualties  
46 Compact  
47 Leaning tower locale  
48 Graceful horse  
49 Banister  
50 Chimed  
51 — dire  
52 Pitcher  
53 Pops  
56 Conducted

## The All State Classifieds

### 648-7376

**Receptionist-Student Worker** needed in Computer Services for 15-20 hours per week in the mornings during the academic semesters and full-time during intercessions. The position will function under the guidance and supervision of the Word Processing Lead Worker. Applicant will be responsible for answering the telephone and assisting customers on the front line. Applicant will have to be a currently enrolled student and should have general knowledge of microcomputers. Office experience is preferred, and student should be familiar with Word Perfect word processing and VMS email. Applicant will be assisting faculty, staff, and students with instructions for setting up new email accounts, password changes, and dialup instructions. Applicant must demonstrate good phone etiquette, have a friendly personality and positive attitude. For more information contact Student Financial Aid Office.

**Spring Break '99-- Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!!** Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico, and Florida. For more information call 1-800-648-4849 or visit [www.ststravel.com](http://www.ststravel.com).

**Make Easy Money! Go on Spring Break for free!** USA Spring Break offers Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, and Florida packages and is currently accepting applications for campus sales representatives. Call 1-888-SPRING-BREAK

**Tennis Center Worker** is needed. Students would have to be available to work approximately 8-20 hours per week. Applicant should have experience in tennis, league play, using a cash register and does not mind making phone calls. Student needs to have pleasant personality and be

friendly. Duties include answering the phone, calling members for substitutes or reminders, cleaning courts, taking court fees and helping with leagues. Applicant should be available to work mornings 9-11 or noon, afternoons, evenings and half days on weekends (either morning or afternoon) and be able to work during breaks. For more information call Angie at 648-7702 or contact Student Financial Aid Office. Referral slips are available in Student Financial Aid Office.

## \$1250 FUNDRAISER

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## Hispanic Awareness Month



Sept. 16 - Oct. 16

Festivities begin in front of the University Center  
Stay tuned for more information!!!

Mexican artist Guillermo Prieto will conduct seminars and presentations on Oct. 12.

Presented by

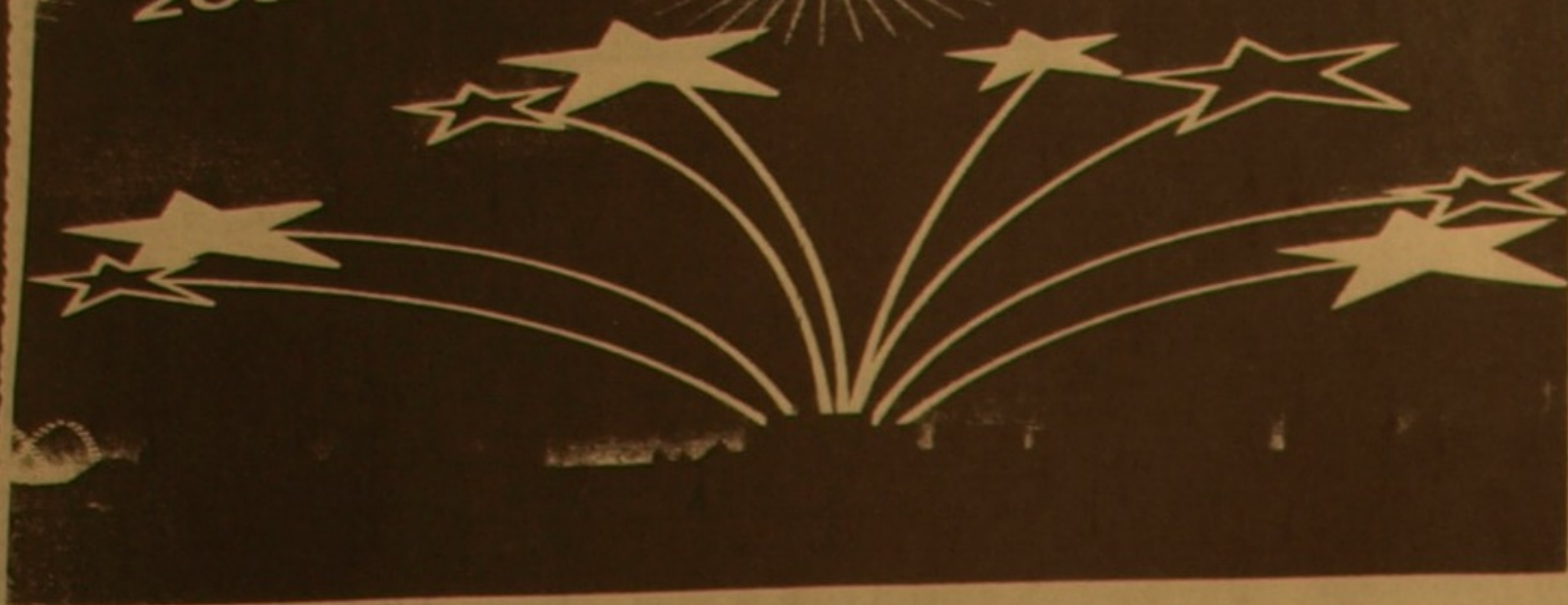
**Sigma Delta Pi**

**Pi Nu Chapter**

& THE ART DEPARTMENT



**Austin Peay State University  
20th Annual Career Fair**



**MONDAY OCTOBER 5, 1998**

**10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.**

**Joe Morgan**

**University Center Ballroom**

**80 Employers & Graduate Schools**

**Register for Free Door Prizes**

**University Community**

**& Public Invited**

**Register at the Door**

**Bring Resumes**

Check our website for a complete list of companies and graduate schools

<http://www.apsu.edu/~careers/cfljpg.htm>

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ALL NEW STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED  
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SERVICES.

IMMUNIZATIONS WILL BE OFFERED IN STUDENT HEALTH  
SERVICES FOR A \$2.00 ADMINISTRATION FEE.

THESE IMMUNIZATIONS ARE REQUIRED FOR ATTENDANCE AT  
ANY TENNESSEE BOARD OF REGENTS INSTITUTION.

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648-7107.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES HOURS:  
MONDAY, TUESDAY, & THURSDAY

7 am-5:30 pm

CLOSED 12-1 FOR LUNCH

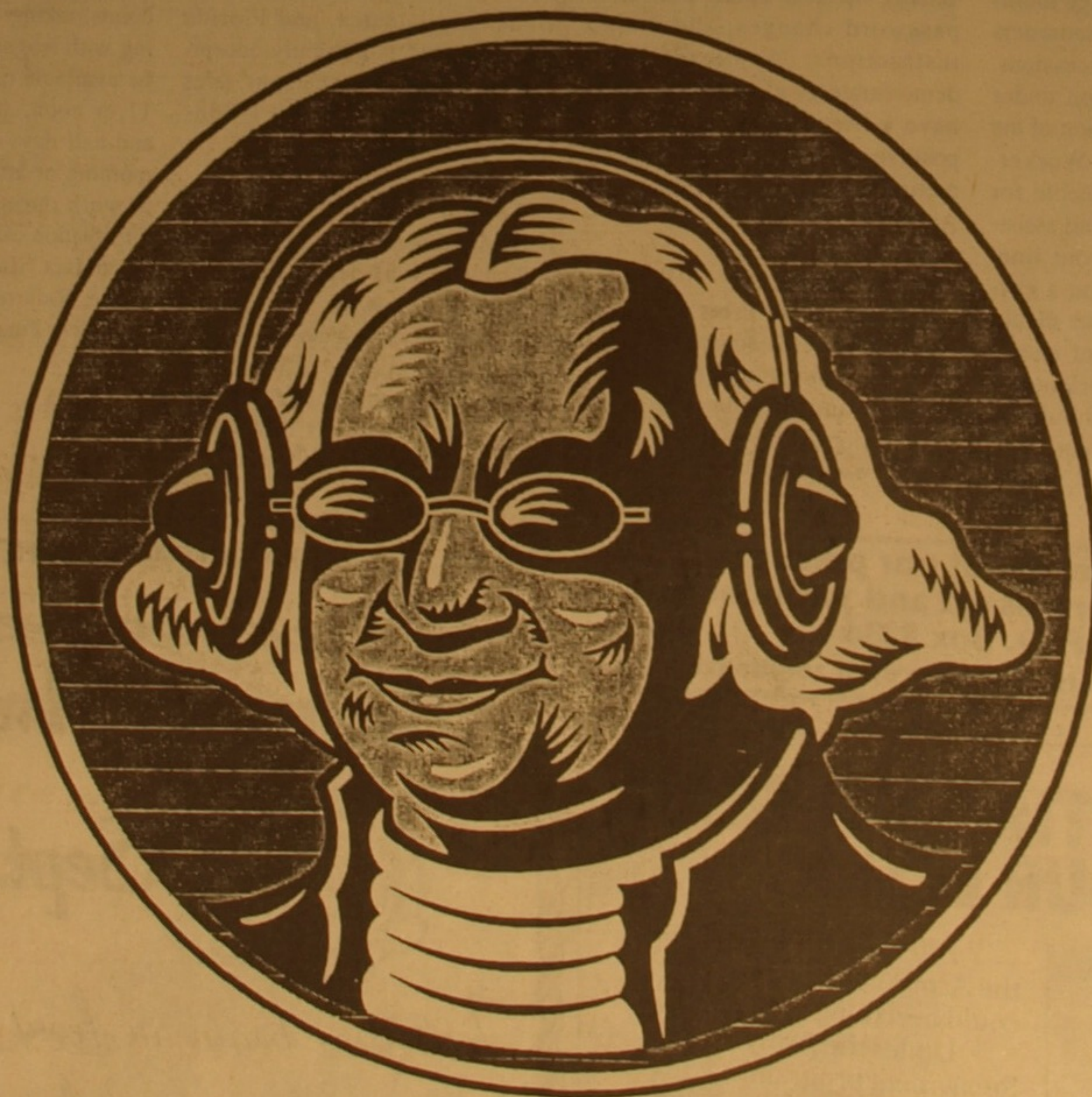
WEDNESDAY 7 am-12 pm, 3:30-5:30 pm

FRIDAY 7 am-3:30 pm

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## NO NEED FOR ME...

## THE EVINRUDES ARE FREE!!!



**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19  
8:00 PM CLEMENT AUD.**

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