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THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

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Return is slow

By MARY LEE WATSON
editor-in-chief

Last week, the community braced for the return of all American troops from the Persian Gulf, but since the start of the homecoming was announced, only about 4 percent of all troops deployed have come home and the return process has almost become stagnant.

According to Dr. Stuart Bonnington, chair of the Austin Peay State University department of psychology, this "letdown" has added stress to people waiting at home for the troops.

The homecoming excitement "was a big build-up and there are some pretty anxious and depressed people who feel like they've been left hanging," Bonnington said.

Since the deployment, psychologists and other professionals have informed the public of the high stress levels that loved ones left behind could experience.

"Research shows that military families back home can suffer traumatic stress as much -- or more than -- soldiers and displaced family members directly confronting the crisis," according to Dr. D. Ray Bardill, president of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

"It's a letdown," Bonnington said. "They have no idea of when they will come home and they're trying to be loyal by keeping a stiff upper lip and that's a lot of pressure to put on people."

This level of anxiety is heightened by the uncertainty of the "reunion," he added.

"People have to get to know each other all over again," Bonnington said. People waiting at home begin to ask themselves, "Are they going to be a different person because of this experience?"

Bonnington said the family member might look for changes and create changes that eventually could cause a negative snowball effect.

"When people are gone for an extended amount of time, life goes on and this creates a double-edged sword effect," Bonnington said.

Families become independent, but sometimes they seem too independent to the returning soldier.

"The soldiers think everything will stop and they will pick up where they left off. But the family has moved on," Bonnington said.

Bonnington used a quote from a spouse to illustrate the length of time since the deployment. "Well, we've already been through football, basketball and baseball season."

He warned there would be a lot of catching up to do.

"It's really hard to predict what's going to happen (when the troops return) because it's so different from any other war," Bonnington said.

"We know it's not going to be like Vietnam, so in that respect it will be different."

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STUDYING IN SUN—Joy White, a freshman marketing major from Nashville, and Leonard Bell, a freshman elementary education major from Hopkinsville spend some study time together on a pretty day. (photo by Leigh Averitt)

Community meeting gives question time

The first of Mayor Don Trotter's 1991 community meetings will be held Thursday at the Kleeman Community Center, 166 Cunningham Lane.

The meeting, which begins at 7 p.m., will give residents of the New Providence area an opportunity to question the mayor, City Council members and city department heads about any aspect of city govern-

ment. The meeting is open to the entire Clarksville community.

Community meetings are expected to be held at least once each quarter this year. Future meetings will be held at each of the city's other community centers.

Censorship presentation scheduled today

The University's Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee announces a multimedia presentation dealing with censorship by noted music critic and commentator Tim Riley.

The presentation, "Finding the Cost of Freedom," will be held at 11 a.m., today in Clement Auditorium with an informal discussion at 2 p.m. in Kimbrough Building's Gentry Auditorium.

"Tim Riley is an expert on popular music ... and he has put together a thoughtful media presentation which forces us to realize it is not enough to fight for freedom; we must also try to understand freedom," Dr. Steven Ryan, professor of languages and literature, said.

Riley has published several works including two books and several articles that have appeared in several magazines including "The Washington Post," "The Christian Science Monitor" and "Record" magazine. He has appeared on "The CBS Morning News" and "The CBS Evening News" television programs.

A graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, Riley received a bachelor of music degree in piano performance and a bachelor of arts degree in English with honors in 1983. In 1985, he earned a master's degree in music, performance and literature in piano from Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, N.Y.

For more information, telephone Ryan at 7871.

NEWS

World News Roundup

By JEFF WISDOM
staff writer

For six devastating weeks Iraq fought against allied forces in the Persian Gulf War, and now finds itself fighting rebel uprisings within its own borders. Civil unrest began in Iraq just after allied forces declared a cease fire on Feb. 28. Kurdish rebels have clashed heavily with Iraqi troops in more than a dozen Iraqi cities. Saddam Hussein remains in power and claims to have crushed the rebellions. Kurdish rebels, however, say that they now control Mosul, Iraq's third largest city. They also say that Kirkuk, an oil-producing town, is within the grasp of rebel forces. President Bush warned Iraq to stop using military forces against the rebels last week. He said that allied forces were still capable of offensive military action if necessary. Some reports have stated that Saddam Hussein has used napalm against rebel forces inside Iraq. Some members of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) were sent back into military positions inside Iraq to help restore the peace.

Secretary of State James Baker flew to the Middle East last week for the first time since the war began. Baker met with coalition leaders in Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Syria to discuss a long-term peace initiative for the region. Baker then flew to Israel to discuss the Palestinian issue with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Baker was optimistic following the meetings. He stated that most Arab leaders seemed willing to work out an end to the Palestinian issue with Israel in order to achieve peace. Baker also flew to Moscow to meet with Mikhail Gorbachev and discuss the post-war problems facing the Middle East region. Also on the agenda was the situation in the Baltic regions of the Soviet Union.

Bush spent the weekend meeting with European coalition leaders. Bush met with French President Francois Mitterrand on the island of Martinique. He also met with British Prime Minister

John Major in Bermuda.

Saturday marked the sixth anniversary of the kidnapping of American journalist Terry Anderson in Beirut, Lebanon. Anderson was chief correspondent for the Associated Press news agency when he was taken hostage on March 16, 1985. Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, lives in Cadiz, Ky. Anderson is being held in Beirut along with five other Americans by the Iranian-backed Hezbollah (Party of God). American officials are optimistic that Syria's

renewed relationship with the United States can help influence the Iranian group to release the Americans being held.

An historic referendum was held in the Soviet Union on Sunday. Soviet citizens were to decide whether the Soviet republics should remain federated or if the republics should be allowed to secede. The results are to be announced in two weeks. The vote is predicted to be in favor of the federation. If so, Mikhail Gorbachev will have extended authority over the republics. The powers could allow the further suppression of independence movements in the Baltic republics.

Erich Honecker, the former hard-line communist leader of East Germany, fled to permanent exile in the Soviet Union last week. Honecker was to stand trial in Germany for crimes committed during his regime. Honecker was the communist leader in power when the Berlin Wall fell in November 1989.

Saddam Hussein once again stunned the world on Saturday. Hussein promised to make Iraq a multi-party democracy. Hussein said Iraq would enter a "new political era." Most western leaders viewed the announcement with skepticism.

Troops return, number is low

By LANITA WILSON
news editor

March came in like a "Screaming Eagle" when more than 1,000 of the 19,000 troops from Fort Campbell finally returned home.

It has been seven long months since troops were deployed to the sands of Saudi Arabia and, now that the four-day long ground war is over, the long journey home has begun.

On Friday, March 8, 330 soldiers from the 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) were welcomed home at Campbell Army Airfield.

The C-141 transport plane was greeted by cheers and tears from friends and family waving flags and banners and Army band music playing in the background.

The elite 5th Special Forces Group, known as the Green Berets, specializes in clandestine operations and, as a result, information about their role is classified.

Although based at Fort Campbell, the 5th is assigned to the Army's 1st Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Saturday afternoon 900 soldiers from the 2nd Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) touched down at Campbell Army Airfield.

The first of three commercial Northwest 747 flights brought 300 soldiers home from seven months in the desert and was greeted by scores of local, state and national media.

In addition, U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard of Kentucky and U.S. Senators Albert Gore and Jim Sasser of Tennessee greeted the returning soldiers.

Sunday afternoon saw another 60 soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 101st Support Group (Corps) make the journey home. A small contingent from the 227th General Supply Company and 63 Tennessee National Guardsmen from Smyrna came home also.

Crime Scene

By LITA HEBERT
staff writer

• Two non-students were found vandalizing a car parked in Cross Hall parking lot on March 4, according to campus police reports.

Officer John Hahn found J. Louis Nance II underneath a vehicle owned by Nette Tyus after seeing an unidentified man run away from Tyus' parked car. Hahn also found an oil spout and a 20 oz. can of sugar. According to offense reports, all four tires were knifed, sugar was poured into the gas tank and the car had been scratched in several places.

Police believe the unidentified man is Milton A. Jarrett and have placed a warrant out for his arrest. Nance admitted to knifing the tires and said that Jarrett put the sugar in the gas tank. The case has been turned over to the Montgomery County General Sessions Court. The damage has not been estimated.

• A student's wallet was taken from a secured locker in the Memorial Health building on March 6. The loss was estimated at \$170.

• A non-student was arrested for public intoxication and resisting frisk in Meacham parking lot on March 9. David Eric Henson was arrested after attempting to run when Officer Ronald Bailey stopped him and two other individuals while they were walking through the parking lot.

• A vehicle parked in Emerald Hills parking lot was burglarized sometime before March 11. Officer John Hahn discovered a rear passenger side window broken and the passenger door ajar on a 1981 Buick Regal. When Hahn looked inside the vehicle he discovered the face plate to the radio lying on the floor and the radio missing. Campus police have not been able to contact the owner.

Page selected to commission

President Dr. Oscar C. Page has accepted an invitation to become a member of the Commission on Women in Higher Education for a three-year term ending December 1993.

According to Robert H. Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, Page joins a distinguished group of men and women from the academic community who provide counsel to the Office of Women in Higher Education and to the American Council on Education on policies related to women in higher education. Additionally, the group assists with the evaluation of current programs, suggests new programs and advises on any other matter that concerns equal opportunity for academic women.

According to Donna Shavlik, director of the Office of Women in Higher

Education, the office provides a national voice for women in higher education, with a special focus on the advancement of women leaders.

Reached at her Washington, D.C., office, Shavlik said, "The commission is charged with advising our office on directions we are to take in improving the advancement of women. Dr. Page is very interested in those issues and is supportive. He will be a strong member of our commission."

With a laugh, she said, "We are always looking for a few good men."

Shavlik visited Austin Peay in October as a special guest during a statewide conference sponsored by the National Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education Administration.



ENJOYING THE OUTDOORS—Tom LaClair, a political science major takes time out of his day to play catch with his dog Koko. (photo by Leigh Averitt)

Campus Briefs

IRS to assist military families

Internal Revenue Service employees and trained volunteers now offer free tax assistance for military personnel of Operation Desert Storm or their families.

According to Glenn Cagle, director for the IRS in Tennessee, workers will be at several locations throughout the state to prepare tax returns for spouses and dependents of those deployed to Operation Desert Storm.

"We are also offering free electronic filing services for these families at our office as well as at some of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance sites," Cagle said. Electronic filing greatly speeds up the receipt of tax refunds.

For specific locations and dates where help is offered, taxpayers should call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-1040 and identify themselves as being involved in Desert Storm.

UPC seeks talent for weekend show

The University Programs Council's Special Events Committee is sponsoring a university wide talent show to be held in conjunction with Parent Appreciation weekend April 20 and 21.

The show is open to all currently enrolled students. Auditions will be held April 8 through 12. All entries will need to sign up in the Student Activities office in University Center room 315.

For more information on the talent show, contact Stacie Hamm at 7431.

Political society sponsors lecture

The National Political Science Honor Society will be sponsoring a lecture on "State Politics" with former governor of South Carolina Richard Riley.

The lecture will be held at 3 p.m. in the Cumberland Room, located on the second floor of the University Center.

The honor society will also sponsor a book sale March 20 through 22 in the Archwood Building. The purchase of these books is on a donation basis.

Would-be clowns invited to meeting

There will be an informal "come and see" session for faculty, staff and students interested in establishing a Clown Ministry group 4:30 p.m. Monday in room 202 of the Ellington Student Services Building.

Clown Ministry involves more than simply applying some greasepaint, donning a costume and working with humor and props. The main tasks are to be childlike, to give of oneself, to elevate other persons to positions of worth and to communicate clearly to others that they are loved.

This special program crosses the cultural, economic, racial, denominational, political and other lines that can divide us. Hospitals, day care centers, homes and centers for the mentally

challenged are some of the opportunities for outreach.

If you would like to explore the opportunity of bringing smiles to frightened youngsters in hospitals, wiping tears of joy from senior citizens who often have little contact with others or simply learning to communicate in a magical way, please attend this gathering.

This session will be led by Campus Minister Edmund Leahy of the Newman Club and is sponsored by Project Serve, a volunteer service for APSU students.

APSU to offer computer classes

For the first time, officials in the College of Business are offering an advanced computer course for people already proficient in Lotus 1-2-3.

The 12-hour course, titled "Advanced Business Applications of Lotus 1-2-3," will be taught on April 16, 18, 23 and 25 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Microcomputer Center, room 214, Kimbrough Building.

Focusing on application development, this hands-on course (two people per computer) is designed to build on the basic concepts of preparing and presenting spreadsheet instructions.

Dr. Joyce Kilpatrick, professor of accountancy, is the instructor. She has taught the popular course "Business Applications of Lotus 1-2-3" numerous times over the past several years. A certified public accountant, Kilpatrick earned an associate degree in business data processing technology from State Technical Institute at Memphis. She earned her B.B.A., M.B.A. and doctorate from Memphis State University.

Enrollments are limited and applications will be accepted in the order received. Application deadline is April 8. Cost of the course, payable in advance, is \$125.

For more information, telephone 7674.

The university's Fort Campbell Center is also offering a Lotus course during the upcoming Spring session II.

Advanced Lotus 1-2-3 will be taught from 5:30 to 8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday, March 26-May 16, in room 109, Building 242, located at 242 Ohio Ave.

According to Dr. Sue Evans, associate professor of occupational studies, the class will be conducted with a hands-on approach utilizing advanced commands and functions, graph capabilities, database operations and the 1-2-3 macro programming language.

Students will receive three semester hours credit. Tuition is \$177. There is a \$5 application fee for new students only. Registration will be on the first night of the class.

For more information on the computer course, telephone Evans at 431-4000.

Send campus briefs to P.O. Box 8334 by Friday 5 p.m. before the Wednesday printing.

APEX CLERICAL POSITION

(Previously Orientation)

Applications are now available in the Student Affairs Office, Ellington 203, for the position. The job will involve approximately 30-40 hours of work each week starting the first week of July and continuing to August 20 at a 2.0 cumulative GPA and a clear disciplinary record. Candidates **MUST BE** available for the August 16-20 session preceeding Fall Semester and must attend the training session August 12-15, 1991. For complete position description and application materials, please come to room 203 Ellington.

Deadline: April 1, 1991

APEX CLERICAL POSITION

(Previously Orientation)

Applications are now available in the Student Affairs Office, Ellington 203, for the position. The job will involve approximately 30-40 hours of work each week starting the first week of July and continuing to August 20 at a rate of \$4.50 per hour. Only candidates with office experience should apply. Minimum typing speed, 50 WPM. Prior Orientation staff experience preferred.

DEADLINE: April 1, 1991

Return

continued from page 1

"It's also not the same level of trauma, because when Vietnam veterans came back their country really defied it," Bonnington said.

After Vietnam, the term "Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder" became common. Bonnington said he does not believe that will be a major consequence of the Gulf conflict.

"Most people who come back from combat situations have some emotional adjustments to make. Most get over it in a couple of months, but some don't," he said.

According to Bonnington, group loyalty will be a consequence of the war and an outlet for sharing experiences, as well as a possible barrier to relationships if it's not completely understood.

He said soldiers often feel only other soldiers can understand their feelings. Family members left at home believe other families and support groups formed after the deployment are their channel of understanding.

Although some couples and families have been reunited, many more have not. The families still

waiting want to feel happy for the return of other soldiers — but they have their own fears, Bonnington said.

"It's also hard for people who have lost family members."

"It's also hard for people who have lost family members," he said. "There are a lot of mixed emotions."

Support groups continue because the need is still present.

"The longer the conflict goes on, the more mental health casualties are expected, both at home and on the battlefield."

"Family therapists know that the best predictor of adjustment after the war for both families and their soldiers is how well family needs are met during the crisis," Bardill said.

"Preparing for reunion and reintegration must be of paramount concern now," he added.

Friend cherished

Robert Kendrick "Kenny" Chestnut will always be remembered as a person who would do anything for a friend, his friends said.

Chestnut, a sophomore at Austin Peay State University, was killed when he apparently fell asleep while driving early March 3, in Adairville, Ky. Chestnut attended Logan County High School in Russellville, Ky., where he was a band member for two years.

His best friend of six years, Bill Norfleet, said he was a regular high school student whom everyone liked.

"People saw him as a studious student, somebody who everyone liked," Norfleet said.

Chestnut was a selfless person, according to Norfleet. "He would do anything for you. He would lend you money, overall, he was a very caring person," said Norfleet.

Although undecided about majors, he was leaning towards Communications or Education, Norfleet said. He was also planning to pledge a fraternity this semester.

Chestnut's funeral was held March 5, 1991 at the Memorial Funeral Home in Russellville. He was buried at Homer Cemetery, in Logan County.

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90-233C(OP-851-91C)

The All State is currently looking for an editor and business manager for the 1992 school year.

Applications can be picked up in room 203 of Ellington building, all applicants must have at least one year of experience or comparable

qualifications.

Deadline for application is March 29 For more information call Student Affairs at 648-7341 or the newspaper office at 648-7376.

The Governors' Pride yearbook is currently taking applications for the 1992 yearbook editor and business manager.

Applications can be picked up now in room 203 in the Ellington Building. All applicants must have had at least one year of experience or comparable qualifications. For more information call the Student Affairs office at 648-7341 or the yearbook office at 648-7377. Deadline for application is Mar. 29

OPINION

Editorial

Hazing hurts fraternities' image

Leonard Villa found out about brotherly love the hard way. Leonard Villa joined a fraternity, and after two days of hazing during initiation rites in which he suffered collapsed lungs from severe beating he died.

This particular incident took place in Manila, Philippines. A week earlier another student died of hazing at a college 130 miles north of Manila.

Joining fraternities offers a lot of perks in the Philippines. Members have access to expensive books, copies of professional exams and tutorial help. Post-graduation, they can turn to alumni brothers for help in the professional world.

Such contacts seem more important in this part of the world where opportunity is not knocking anyone's door down, college graduate or not.

What is the purpose of such mindless, gruesome activities? For years people have had the image of Animal House and this, hazing, in their minds when they think of fraternities. As long as such senseless butchers subject potential members to this sort of greeting, this image will stick in minds and overshadow the good points of fraternities — they do have them.

Another Manila university student says that in addition to his beatings, his mouth was used as an ashtray.

Leonard Villa, a freshman law student who

assured his parents that initiation rites would not kill him, died senselessly as have too many. Even countless ones who have not died have been subjected to undocumented, unspeakable atrocities in the name of secrecy, in the name of the fraternity.

One of the definitions of fraternity in the dictionary is brotherhood or brotherliness. You don't do these sort of senseless things to your brother unless of course you are speaking of a Cain and Abel situation.

Fraternities are where you make friendships that last forever. Fraternities are where you make a place for yourself, a place you can always come home to even years after you've graduated and still be a part of something.

For fraternities throughout the world who do not haze and who strive to create a positive image this sort of thing creates an incredible stumbling block and may result in their complete eradication in the future.

It seems ironic that Leonard Villa was striving to create something for himself that might help his present image and future. Connections were probably important to him. Unfortunately before he got a chance to try to use those connections they brought him to an untimely, unwarranted death.

I don't think that is what Villa had in mind.



Scandal leaves small town preacher out in cold

I spent a lot of time over spring break in the dentist and eye doctors' office—places where you hear a lot of gossip. One story I heard was the continuation of what had become an on-going saga in a town close to mine. If I could name it anything, I'd probably call it sex, lies



SHERRI ADCOCK
executive editor

and church.

For those of you who've not had the pleasure of growing up in a small, rural town I'll give you a quick synopsis of what goes on there. There are no great attractions in a small town unless you consider fainting goats to be an attraction. So if you've ever watched Hee Haw you see a somewhat exaggerated version of the gossip that travels around rural towns. People know everything about you right down to what size egg your hen laid last night.

So with this invariable lack of news and excitement some feel compelled to create their own little piece of the action. Churches are often breeding grounds for swisping behind the pews. Growing up, I remember no sooner than "Amen" came out of that preacher's mouth there were a group of women on one side of the church and a group of men on the other flapping their jaws in that hush-hush tone of voice that always meant they were either exchanging prayer requests or discussing something that got me a one-way ticket to wait in the car.

At the time I didn't think much about this chitter chatter. But now that I'm older, I've found out these loose-jawed, busy-bodies ran off a lot of "God-fearing" ministers under the pretense that they'd been involved in some sort of scandal.

Well, now it's happened again.

Here, is, a minister. We'll call him Brother Jack

(people in church like to call one another brother). Brother Jack is young, fun-loving. He likes to refer to simple things such as ballgames to illustrate a point in his messages. All of a sudden one day his wife decides calling on the sick and setting the example for the flock isn't her cup of tea. So she wants a divorce.

Scandal number one. What does this preacher do? It's against the church tenets to have a divorced man delivering the word of God. But since she walked out on him they finally decided to let things slide, building a wall of suspicion among a few.

He tries to collect the pieces of a broken marriage and manage raising a young son. He tries to ignore the biting remarks and attacks he's fallen under and draw on the support of the ones who still believe in him. It's hard.

There is another figure in the church, a prominent figure. Not only prominent in church but in the community as well. By the way she's female. She is young and very attractive. She is involved in a very rocky marriage.

Scandal number two. She is having a hard time. She calls the minister from her car phone threatening suicide. He tells her to park, and he'll be right over. He takes her to his house and supposedly tries to counsel her.

Well, the husband follows her and invites an entourage of deacons to see that Sister Jill has gone to Brother Jack's house. Well, of course they suppose that Brother Jack and Sister Jill are doing more inside those four walls than exchanging war wounds.

So this little scenario comes to the attention of a few in the church, then a few more and alas a few more until everyone believes that Brother Jack and Sister Jill have some little hot thing going on. No proof. No evidence. Just a lot of suppositions and gossip.

He resigns. He now has a very young son to raise. No job. No money. No house. And no big prospects. Who wants to hire a preacher in his late 30s who is accused of messing around with the one of his church members? Not exactly resume material.

If that is not enough, they've brought both Sister Jill and Brother Jack before the church to stand trial. Sounds like Scarlet Letter material to me. Of course they plead innocent. Why some may wonder. Everyone already knows. Or do they know? Were they in his house? Did they see something actually happen? Is there any proof?

Not an ounce. Just a bunch of bored big mouths. Bored big mouths that whether or not they are right or wrong have destroyed a couple of lives. I don't know what Bible they read, but in my King James version it says "Thou shalt not bear false witness." I think that means in modern terms thou shalt not run thou mouth when thou don't have a hairy clue as to what the heck thou are talking about. Also us Baptists believe that God weighs all sins the same. Therefore if the rooster and hens go around cackling about Jack and Jill being on a speed boat to hell for their sins they may be surprised to find they are skiing right behind them.

I don't know if Brother Jack and Sister Jill are guilty or innocent. It's not for me to decide. Preachers have a tough way to go — a damned if you do, damned if you don't lifestyle. What if this preacher hadn't gone to this lady in her time of need? Isn't that a preacher's responsibility? What if she had died? Her blood would have surely been on his hands. Those same busy-bodies would have accused him of not doing his job.

If the lady he went to had been an older lady, not quite so attractive, not quite so close to being single would there have been any words said? I doubt it. If, in fact, this scandal is for real or even if it isn't, it fuels the fire for those who believe churches are full of liars, backstabbers and sinners.

I hope this man is innocent. If he's not, all I've got to say is God will forgive him, but the damage to his life won't be so quickly reparable. I doubt any of us have particularly clean slates without a skeleton or two hiding out behind those sheep-skinned Sunday clothes we don for the viewing public.

Education could help solve society's problems

By SCOTT SPROUSE
guest writer

Drug abuse ... unwanted pregnancies ... prejudice ... illiteracy ... AIDS ... poverty ... suicide ... trade deficits ... violence ... environmental destruction ... The call of the great problems facing our society today continues to grow as each day passes. All are complicated issues and their solutions are going to be hard to find, but we must find them. The solutions to all lie in education.

We must equip ourselves with the knowledge and understanding that make fighting all these problems possible.

As long as we continue to use a television or a video game to raise our children, we emphasize the influence

made by our educators. And quite simply, America is failing its teachers, and some of our teachers are failing us.

The fortunate student will experience the magic instructor, the one that brings his enthusiasm for his craft and discipline and passes it on to his students. Too often, though, the same student faces a less than magical teacher who has lost the spirit that brought him to the classroom.

Today's attitudes toward the educator and the educational system have created the monster and continues to hinder our best from entering a most noble profession. We must offer a teacher a salary worthy of his art; we must give a teacher the prestige earned by one in his position.

These are such simple ideas that have such a great effect on the system as a whole. I spent the past summer as a teacher in Europe. Watch out for Europe; they're getting their act together.

How many of our high school students can locate these countries that have booming economies? I was shocked at the treatment I received from my students and from the population as a whole.

What would such a salary and consideration do to this country's teaching force? It would not only continue to foster the work of the gifted educator, but would lure the best newcomers in business, industry and the arts, into positions as instructors of economics,

engineering and English.

The education dollar is already the most efficient, not the defense dollar. (How did we develop the Patriot anyway?) Do not give me the "People teach because they love teaching, not because of the money, so we shouldn't pay them more."

I am sure that Michael Jordan loves playing basketball. Why do we allow him to "deserve" millions of dollars a year? We know that Dustin Hoffman possesses a passion for acting; why do we pay to see a movie so he can make a fortune doing what he loves? It cannot be because of a difference in demand. There is no greater demand than good teachers for our children.

Letters to the editor

Professor questions SGA's judgment

Dear Editor,

As a faculty member I probably should not comment on the activities of the Student Government Association. However, I can not contain my disappointment in their refusal to help with the travel expenses of three psychology students who were going to the Southeastern Psychological Association meeting in New Orleans.

These students are three of the best students in psychology. Each had become involved in original research. Their research was of sufficient quality to pass the careful scrutiny of professional psychologists and be accepted for presentation at the conference. It is an honor that rarely is bestowed upon a student. If ever there was a project deserving of SGA assistance, it would seem as if this was it.

The failure of SGA to fund these students makes me wonder if they share the same values as the rest of the academic community. Do they realize, for example, that the vitality of an academic discipline depends upon the type of scholarly activity in which these students were involved? Do they realize that the quality of an academic institution is frequently judged by the scholarly activity of the students at that institution?

The sad thing is that the SGA is the only source of funds available to support the scholarly activity of students, and yet, they apparently do not understand the importance of this activity to the student, to the university, or to the discipline. Political whim seems to be the best determinant of whether a student will be funded. I realize that I sometimes hold rather strong opinions, but it seems to me that funding of recognized scholarly activity at a university should not be subject to the political whim of the Student Government Association.

Perhaps what is needed is a source of funds set aside solely to support student scholarly activity. A student wishing financial support could then make application to a committee which would make awards based on the merit of the project, rather than on other irrelevant criteria. Oh well, so much for wishful thinking. I guess until that time

that such a fund can be established, involved students will simply have to take their chances with SGA. The best we can do is hope that SGA will realize the responsibility they have in promoting and supporting the scholarly work of students.

Dr. Charles "Buddy" Grah
Faculty Co-advisor for Psychology Club and Psi Chi

Try to imagine war in different light

Dear Editor,

I consider myself a Christian; therefore, I don't believe in reincarnation. However, with that so-called "war" (more akin to a field training exercise with live targets) behind us, I'd like to imagine how many North Americans would so readily embrace war—particularly one of such brutality—if they, in their next life, were to be the targets rather than the perpetrators of the carnage.

You see, even though circumstance has brought me to this country, my heart remains with those people whom the media, your government and most sadly, academia, have conveniently relegated to subhuman status by referring to them as members of the "Third World," effectively eliminating them from the scheme of things.

When people, human beings, such as you and I, are reduced to abstract terms, in our minds they become expendable. Modern technology aside, I cannot help but come to the conclusion that it is this detachment that allows us to accept, and what's even worse, to support and finance their slaughter (yes, I know, with surgical precision!) and the annihilation of their cities.

The argument that this was done to usher in "a new world order" does not hold up to scrutiny and, furthermore, flies in the face of even the most obtuse use of logic. It's absurd to believe that one can bring about peace through the mayhem of all-out war. Almost 6,000 years of recorded history proves my point.

Peace as most of this world's leaders would have it, through the barrel of a gun, or a tank, or whatever, is NOT PEACE. There can never be peace

without dignity for those three-fourths of the world's people that clamor for justice. If Bush or Reagan or whoever the incumbent might be and his cohorts really cared about peace, they wouldn't spend billions of dollars—and much of the world's already scarce resources—to buttress a world order (read economic system) that allows for such terribly endemic disparity between the "haves" and the "have-nots."

The warmongers, to the delight of the arms merchants and all those others who stand to profit from the wholesale destruction of ethnic groups, think nothing of committing \$500 million a day to the god of death while in times of "peace" over 40,000 children die daily as a direct result of a world economic order whose dynamics (infrastructure) allow for a laborer in a so-called "underdeveloped" country to earn pennies an hour for backbreaking work (if he/she is "lucky" enough to work), while a scaled-down version of that same work may bring \$15-\$20 an hour to a member of the "developed" nations.

If the rich nations of this world really cared one iota about peace and justice instead of coveting other nation's resources, they would have intervened on behalf of Afghanistan instead of standing idly by while the Soviets mauled the Afghans. They would go into South Africa instead of doing business with them. And Bush, the hypocrite, wouldn't go around denouncing Saddam Hussein while he, and Congress, are busy spending our tax dollars promoting and perpetuating "naked aggression" against the peoples of Latin America, most notably in El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras, where peas-

ants, laborers and students, mostly of Indian descent, are being victimized by the fusillade of bombs, bullets and white phosphorous rained down upon them by U.S.-supplied helicopters and plains under the direction of U.S. military advisers or their proxies, the Israelite or Argentinian military.

I do not mean to be disrespectful to anyone in particular, nor am I one to spit on anybody; but, pedantic as it may sound, I felt it my duty, as a member of the human race (although many a time I've felt shamed at being counted among them), to speak up in the face of what I perceive to be a misguided patriotism on the part of most North Americans—patriotism more akin to fanaticism which I believe has blinded or hardened "Americans" to the realities of the world outside their beloved USA, and to the glaring fact that what you august leaders say and do are two very different things.

If what I say is true, and not just my background (I'm Latin-American), but my intellect, and my heart and conscience say it is, then this relatively safe little cocoon you all seem to have woven for yourselves behind your economic and military might will slowly unravel with each intervention which your self-righteous arrogance seems to propel you ever more often to undertake (five in the past 10 years).

"In God We Trust" is printed on your money but true faith is not something one proclaims to the four winds. Its substance is evinced by one's actions, particularly how we look upon and treat our fellow man.

Jairo "J" Suarez

THE ALL STATE

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Letters should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity or clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous.

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FEATURES

Drawing exhibit opens

Austin Peay's third Larson Biennial National Drawing Exhibit, "Border to Border," opened March 19 in the Trahern Gallery.

Sponsored by the 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. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

The exhibit, which will be on display through April 9, includes 50 pieces that were chosen from a national competition held earlier this year that involved 546 slide entries submitted by 200 people from throughout the United States. There also were several international entries received, and the exhibit does include one work from England.

Artists residing within the United States were eligible to submit from one to three slide entries of work completed within the last two years.

Drawings designated as purchase-prize winners by juror Anselmo Carini are so marked and will become

part of the Larson Collection of the department of art. It is through the initial generosity of Mabel Larson, president of Larson Enterprises, local arts advocate and benefactor of this exhibit, that this collection was established.

For additional information about the "Border to Border" exhibit, telephone the department of art at 7333.

Carini to open artist series

The department of art and Center for the Creative Arts will present a series of lectures by visiting artists during March and April.

Anselmo Carini from the Art Institute of Chicago and juror for the "Border to Border" National Drawing Exhibit will give a lecture at 10 a.m. today in Trahern 401.

New York City photographer Duane Michals will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, in the Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building. Born in McKeesport, Penn., Michals received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Denver. His works have been on exhibit at the Chicago Art Institute and the Museum of Modern Art, and he was the recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts grant and a Carnegie Foundation Photography Fellowship.

Paul Rotterdam, also from New York City, will give a lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, in the Gentry Auditorium. Born in Vienna, Rotterdam moved to the United States in 1968 and to New York in 1973. He taught at Harvard University in 1968 and at Cooper Union, New York City, in 1974. Specializing in paintings and drawings, he has had numerous one-man and group exhibitions.

On April 10, New York landscape painter April Gornik will lecture at 8 p.m. in Gentry Auditorium. Originally from Cleveland, Ohio, Gornik studied at the Cleveland Institute of Art and received her B.F.A. from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. Her works were represented in the last Whitney Biennial, Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City.

All lectures are open to the public and there is no charge for admission. For additional information, telephone the department of art at 7333.

Arts Scene

Writer-in-residence John Daniel will read from his essays on nature, the environment and ecological issues March 21, at 8 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building.

Dr. Ron Nelson, current recipient of the Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts, will lecture on "The Minimalist Connection" Thursday, March 21, at 10 a.m. in room 147 of the music/mass communication building.

Mozart Bicentennial Concert—APSU faculty Dr. Stephen Clark, clarinet, Dr. Vicki King, piano, and Thomas King, tenor, along with several guests will present a program of works by Mozart to commemorate the 200th anniversary of his death.

"This year musicians will be playing Mozart's music more than ever before as Mozart festivals and celebrations are held throughout the world," says Mrs. King. "This concert is our way of saying that Mozart is alive at Austin Peay."

The March 22 concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the concert theatre of the music/mass communication building.

The APSU Voice Ensemble, featuring Dr. Sharon Mabry, Lisa Conklin-Bishop, Barney Crockarell, Kenneth Lee, Thomas King and Dr. George Mabry, will present a program of duets, trios and quartets with selections from the Renaissance to the 20th Century March 25 at 8 p.m. in the concert theatre.

The University Guitar Ensemble and the AP MIDI Committee, under the direction of Stephen Webber, will be featured in a combined performance March 28 at 8 p.m. in the concert theatre. APSU's finest guitarists will perform a wide range of musical styles from classical to fusion on classical and electric instruments.

March 26—New York City photographer Duane Michals will speak at 8 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium as part of the department of art guest artist series.

March 27—Artist Paul Rotterdam (paintings and drawings) will speak at 8 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium as part of the department of art guest artist series.

Cowan's goals realized

By Mary Keel
guest writer

When Scott Cowan took over as Student Government Association president last fall, he had several goals he wanted to achieve before his term ended, but one goal was foremost in his mind.

"I wanted to pull the SGA together a little bit and try to create a better atmosphere of working together. We should all stand behind the decisions we make as a group," Cowan says.

Cowan, son of Gary and Sherry Cowan, Hopkinsville, says although the SGA does much for the university, he feels it is also a place for students to learn about the democratic system. He says he and the other officers try to educate the senators about the political process and parliamentary procedure while also passing legislation to benefit Austin Peay.

In the first semester of his term, Cowan implemented several new plans to benefit all students. First, he worked to promote greater student involvement in Homecoming activities. He says next year's Homecoming should provide more events for students.

Cowan also brought about, with the help of local merchants, a University Savings Card by which students can receive discounts at various local restaurants and stores simply by presenting their cards.

He says the SGA received some \$500 from the coordinator of the University Savings Card program with which it plans to buy equipment this spring for Woodward Library. "I thought, 'Hey this is free money. Let's do something good with it,'" he says.

Cowan has several goals for the spring semester, too. One particular effort will be to establish long-term goals for the SGA.

"I've been in the SGA for three years, and we've accomplished a lot of little things, but... maybe we should be doing something more," he says.

For that reason, he and Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Phillip Weast are working toward perfecting a five-year master plan that would define the SGA's long-term goals so it can have continuity of purpose even though the president changes each year.

Another issue Cowan hopes to see addressed is the process of awarding money to campus groups who apply for funds each year. Cowan says for some groups, the SGA is their only source of money with which to attend conferences or competitions. Therefore, he finds the same groups coming to the SGA each year for money.

By setting aside a certain sum of money at the beginning of the year for each of these groups to use as they will, the SGA would not have to spend time passing the multitude of funding bills and could concentrate their efforts on passing bills to better the entire university community.

Cowan says he also wants to look into



Scott Cowan
(photo by Janet Galvin)

giving Residence Hall Association members a seat on the SGA as their number grows. Whether they will be given voice and vote, he doesn't know yet, but he feels they should be represented.

After working at it for one semester, Cowan has found being SGA president isn't always easy, but he says he continues to enjoy his term. The hardest part has been meeting the deadlines on legislation with which he is faced, but the most fun comes when he can speak or appear on behalf of the SGA.

"I feel like I've done a lot of public relations work for the SGA. I hope the SGA is perceived as something worthwhile. That has been one major goal I've had not only for the SGA but also for myself," Cowan says.

The SGA must be doing something right, Cowan says, because it was recognized last year as one of the top SGAs in meeting efficiency by the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature.

When not busy with SGA affairs, Cowan can be found in several other roles around campus. He was chosen at the end of last spring's semester to be a Governors Ambassador.

Cowan is also a member of Sigma Chi men's fraternity, the vice president of the Order of Omega Greek honor society and a Senior Assistant in Rawlins residence hall.

With graduation coming up in May, Cowan says for the first time since he's been at APSU, he can take a lighter load of classes and enjoy his time more. He'll be leaving APSU with degrees in finance and economics. Regarding his future, he is fairly open to whatever opportunities arise. "Anything involved in business. I just want to have a job," he says. "I feel like I'm kind of on the homestretch."

Composer Nelson enjoys his stay at Austin Peay

By **TERIE KARAUS**
staff writer

"The students (at Austin Peay) are totally willing to do anything asked of them. I saw that even last fall when I came to help with the gala," says Dr. Ron Nelson, recipient of the Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts for Spring Semester 1991.

Nelson is the fourth occupant of the Chair and the first musician to hold this position.

"I feel honored to hold this position. They (the University) could have asked anyone," Nelson says.

Nelson, a composer and educator, has been pleased with his experience at Austin Peay. He stays busy instructing composition students, conducting rehearsals and, of course, composing.

It was the structural arrangement of the concert hall with two balconies that gave Nelson inspiration for his commissioned work for premiere musical gala in the fall which celebrated the official opening of the new building. The piece titled "Resonances" was for wind ensemble and chorus with brass ensemble performing from the top balcony.

On the faculty of Brown University in Providence, R.I., Nelson says the students at Austin Peay are different from his students at Brown.

"At Brown, students take everything for granted. Visiting artists who come in are no big deal. At Austin Peay, it is just the opposite," Nelson says.

"My dealings with everyone have been superb," Nelson said. "My relationship with the students here has been fun and joyous."



COMPOSER DIRECTS WORKS—Acuff Chairholder Ron Nelson works with Chamber Singers Angelia LaRock and Becky Whitaker in a recent rehearsal. (photo by Leigh Averitt)

Cheerleader Tryouts

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Reality in "New Jack City"

With all the controversy circulating concerning "New Jack City", I'll admit that curiosity compelled me to see it. Whatever the reason may be, it's good enough for you to catch this one. It contains all the ingredients of a good

movie. I know we've seen so many gangster movies this year, but this one has a new twist. The mood throughout the film is grim, and you never fall in love or pity the villain.

This movie shows the rise and fall of Nino, a drug lord played by Wesley Snipes ("Mo Better Blues," "Major League," "Wildcats"). Nino starts out a small time drug dealer who grows as the popularity of crack grows. It's up to two cops Ice-T (the rapper) and Judd Nelson ("The Breakfast Club," "Relentless") to bring Nino down.

Overall this movie is an excellent realization of what is going on in our streets, and how far people will really go "For the Love of Money."

Rating ●●●

●●●● Excellent

●●● Good

●● Sloppy, but workable

● No hope



By **TONY MALONE**
movie critic

movie: well developed script, solid actors, universal message, even a workable soundtrack. The movie doesn't promote or glorify violence; in fact, this movie gets so sickening that you won't be able to beat your dog for a while.

In the simplest form this is a gangster

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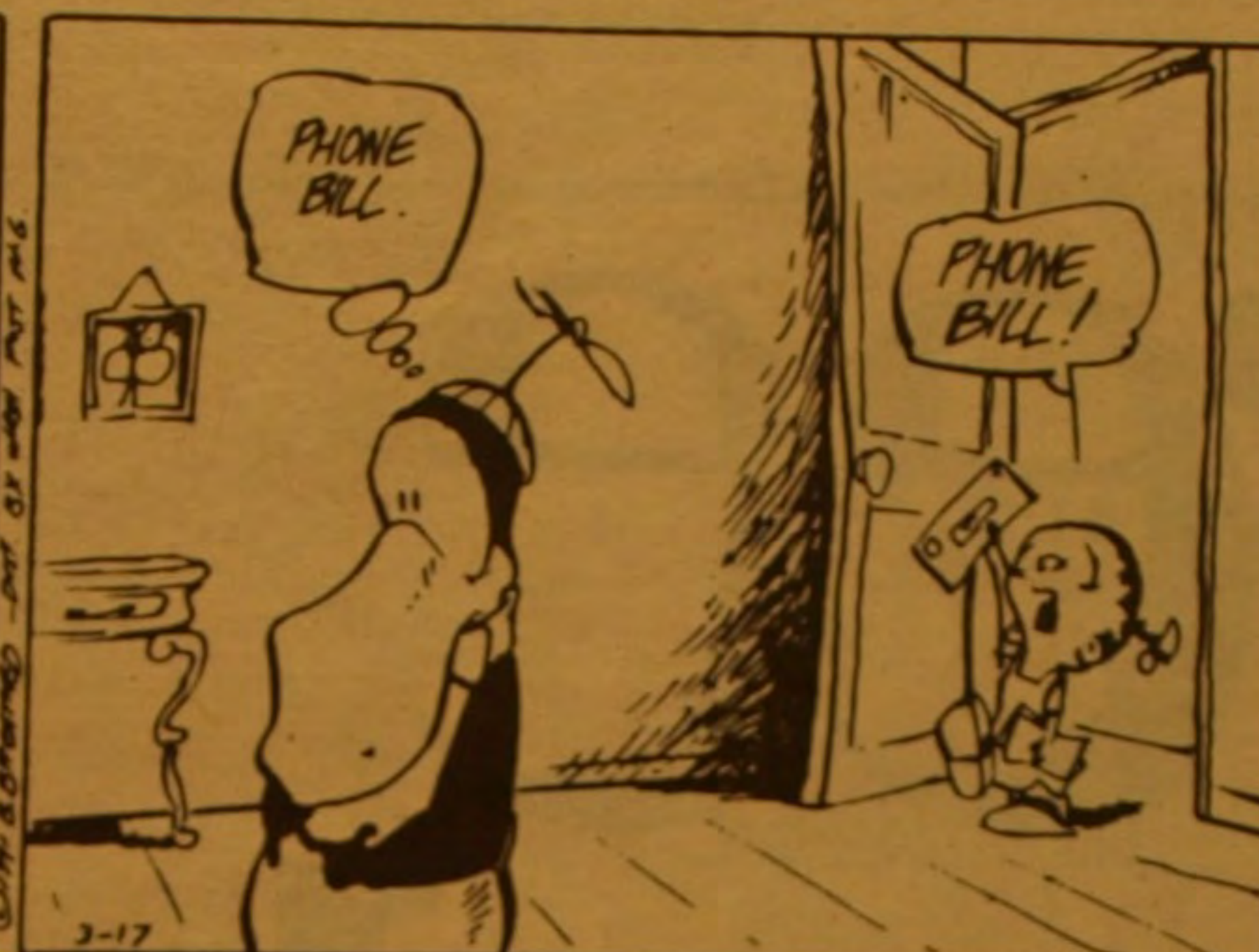
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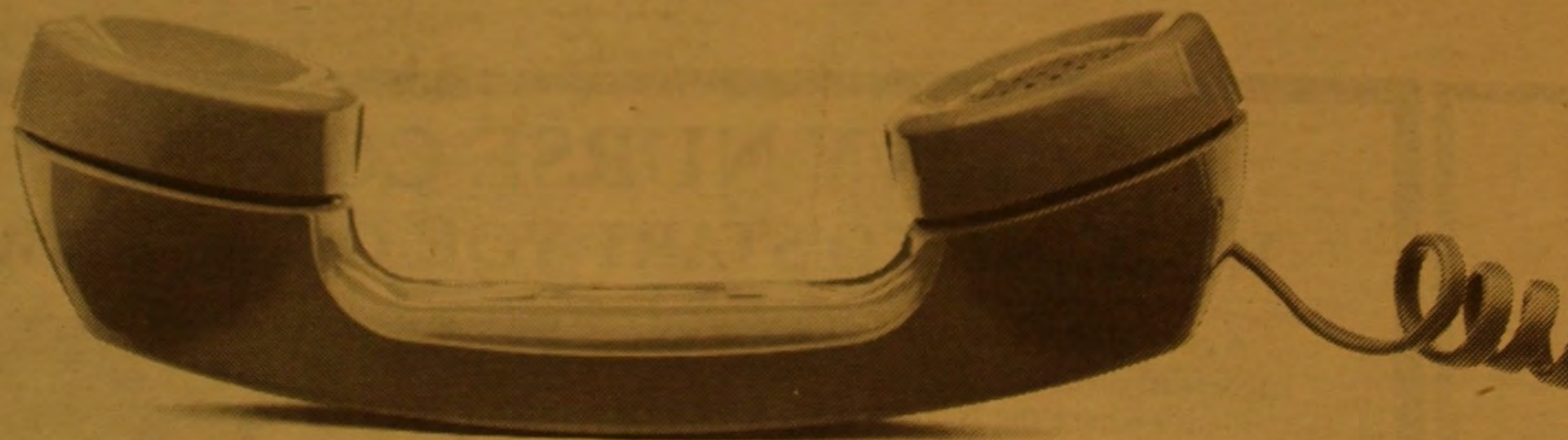
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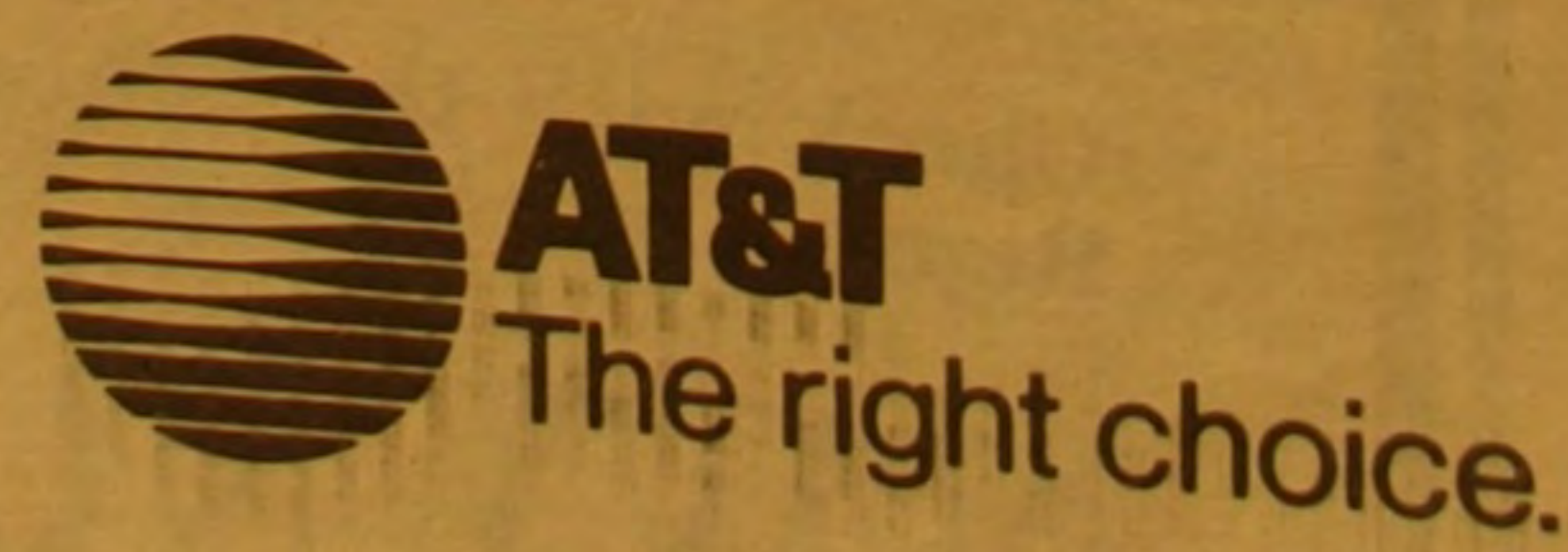
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