

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University



Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

Volume LXIV, Number 30

Page given farewell

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
staff writer

With Dr. Oscar Page resigning as president of Austin Peay, organizations from across campus gathered last week to "Salute the Age with Dr. Page," with a surprise recognition reception for Page and his wife planned primarily by students.

Keri McInnis, SGA president and the Recognition Reception Committee chair, opened the reception with some statistics of Austin Peay's growth since Page arrived in 1988.

According to McInnis, the student enrollment in 1988 was 5,168, and now it is 8,073, "making Austin Peay the fastest growing university in the state of Tennessee."

Also, when Page came in 1988, there were only two chairs of excellence; today APSU has five chairs of excellence.

The amount of scholarship money distributed to students has also increased since Page has held the presidency. In 1988, there was \$155,104 given to students in scholarship money, and this year there was \$750,000 given in scholarships.

The main purpose of the program was presentations to Page by various campus organizations. The APSU cheerleaders presented Page with a cheerleading uniform, and named him an honorary member of the 1994 APSU cheerleading squad.

On behalf of the many departmental organizations, McInnis presented Page with a diploma that proclaimed him President Emeritus of Austin Peay State University. The diploma was signed by both McInnis and Delma Cruz, another member of the Recognition Reception.

The religious organizations on campus were represented by Dan Russell, president of the Baptist Student, who presented Page with a Bible in recognition of his "Christian example and Christian leadership."

In closing, Page said, "Primarily I just want to say thank you; you've all been a blessing to me."

Page submitted his resignation to the Tennessee State Board of Regents Chancellor on Feb. 7, and his last day as president of Austin Peay will be June 30.



LOW THAT HORN— Brian Hogg wails on the sax and John Winters provides the beat during the AP MIDI Committee's evening of electronic and electro-acoustic music last Thursday in the Music/Mass Communication Building. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

Crowell wins second chapter of SGA elections

By JEFF GRIMES
news editor

Jude X. Crowell was declared the winner again in the presidential race in the second Student Government Association general elections Wednesday, April 27.

Crowell defeated Monique C. Casey 318 to 117 votes.

Tamara L. Tyler and Daniel Hayes were both elected as choices for vice president and executive secretary as unopposed candidates.

The Executive Council for the Student Government Association was sworn in Thursday, April 28, in the Executive Dining Room of Harvill Cafeteria during the SGA banquet.

Robin Griffith was also reconfirmed as the Chief Justice of the Student Tribunal during the banquet. Mark Snead, Angela Woody and Melanie Dennis were named associate justices.

The first election, held on April 6, was thrown out by the Student Tribunal due to election rules violations.

Student turnout improved slightly and no formal complaints were made in the second elections. The April 6 election had the lowest turnout in three years.

"I think the new location promoted better control of the election procedures," current SGA president Keri McInnis said. "It gave the opportunity for campaigning to continue in the University Center," McInnis said.

A total of 437 votes were cast for president, an increase of 49 votes over the first election with Crowell receiving 56 more votes than in the first election and Casey getting four fewer. Two write-in votes were cast.

Tyler received 352 of the 395 votes cast and Hayes had 365 of the 389 votes cast for executive secretary.

The seats with the largest field of candidates, the College of Arts and Sciences, saw the only change in the final results of the first election where one candidate displaced another.

Duane Willis replaced Stephanie Ballinger, who was elected in the first election but fell short in the second election.

Other senators from the College of Arts and Sciences are Sara A. Woody, Chad Moore, Robert J. Broome and Susan L. Argo.

John M. Webb, Robb Evans and Mike Buttram were elected to the College of Business; Andrea "Nicole" French and Scott "Stump" Lowe were elected to the College of Education; and Amanda Hall, Anthony Mackens, Darcy Minton, Tangela Rayborn and Pamela Roddy were elected senators-at-large.

The College of Graduate and

Professional Programs had no formal candidates, but Regina Huggins, Alex Magg, Cindy Wells and Jeff Wright were elected as write-in candidates, the only write-in candidates to be elected.

Huggins and Magg were elected in the first election and were reconfirmed in the second election.

McInnis said elections will be held in the fall to fill more vacancies in the senate due to an amendment passed by the Senate last week.

The amendment increased the number of senators from each college and senators-at-large to a maximum of 10. Another amendment passed by the Senate, calls for elections to fill those seats four weeks from the first day of classes.

McInnis said there could be up to 20 vacancies throughout the various colleges due to increased amount of possible senators.

OPINION

Farewells from the staff — pg. 7

SPORTS

Govs assured of OVC baseball bid — pg. 12

FEATURES

Outstanding "Peayple" recognized — pg. 15

News

Presidential search interviews open to public

By LAURIE ROGERS
assistant news editor

Psst. Want to get a peek at the candidates for Austin Peay State University's new president?

Dr. Susan Kupisch, assistant vice president of Academic Affairs and chair of the presidential search Advisory Committee, said you can do even better than that.

The committee will conduct interviews on campus tentatively around the first part of June, and according to Kupisch, not only will they be open to the public, but feedback from the public is encouraged.

"Any time we have candidates for deans, faculty or the president, people are invited to come and give their opinions," Kupisch said.

Students, staff, faculty and community members may also send ideas, suggestions, even nominations to the Advisory Committee at any time during the hiring process, Kupisch said.

She added that as soon as it's available, a schedule of dates, times and places for the

interviews will be disseminated to all academic offices, Student Affairs and Public Affairs.

Copies of resumes received from the Tennessee Board of Regents will also be available to the public, Kupisch said, and will be kept on reserve in the campus library for that purpose.

"We hope people will look into the candidates by looking at their resumes, instead of just going on a first impression," she said.

However, candidate resumes are not available at this time. Kupisch said she doesn't expect anything to take place for another two or three weeks. Since the hiring process for the presidential position is handled by the TBR, Kupisch said the campus doesn't yet have any information on prospective candidates.

"Our offices will know nothing until the board gives us materials to look at," she said.

The last of the advertisements for the

position went out April 21, Kupisch said. While she currently has no knowledge of applications from within the campus community, she admits that doesn't mean there aren't any.

"Someone may have applied directly to the board and just kept it quiet," she said.

The only resumes screened out by the board will be those who don't meet the criteria listed for the job. All other resumes will be forwarded to the committee.

After interviewing the candidates, the committee will give comments and suggestions to the TBR Search Committee, which will then make recommendations to Dr. Charles E. Smith, chancellor of the TBR. On the basis of those recommendations and his own analysis, Smith will submit a final suggestion to the TBR.

"Usually by the time (Smith) makes a recommendation to the board, there are no surprises," Kupisch said.

Austin Peay President Dr. Oscar C. Page's resignation is effective July 1.

No easy solution seen for the Bosnian crisis

By RANDELL OVERSTREET
guest writer

As the fighting in Bosnia continues, the United States, the United Nations and other NATO members feel the pressure to intervene in Bosnia.

While sanctions continue to slowly take their toll on the Serbs, the cry for military intervention is becoming louder.

Many people feel the senseless killings that occur each day in Bosnia cannot be permitted to continue; however, they are not ready for Americans to become involved in another war.

Austin Peay students prove to be no different. The fear of another Vietnam mixed with a concern for helping the victims of the civil war between the Bosnian government and the Bosnian Serbs contribute to making the issue even more complicated.

"The United States does not need to become involved in another Vietnam War. This is a civil war, and we need to stay out

of it," said Cheryl Witherspoon, a senior majoring in history.

Amy Ross, a junior nursing major, finds the killings in Bosnia to be "appalling." "We cannot stand back and watch the killing of innocent people continue. We should at least launch air strikes," Ross said.

"Sanctions should be followed through by the United Nations, and military action should be avoided due to Bosnia being in a civil war," said Bryan West, a sophomore accounting major.

Dr. Greg Zieren, assistant professor of history, said "We may have overlearned the lessons of the Vietnam War, yet sanctions will slowly strangle the Serbs' lust for power."

The cease fire agreements between the Bosnian government and Bosnian Serbs are broken before the "ink ever dries" on the agreement, Zieren said.

Bruce Flynn, a sophomore nursing major, said, "We are a part of NATO, and

anything that takes place in Europe directly affects NATO."

"It does not seem clear exactly what foreign policy the Clinton administration has for the Bosnian conflict," said John Robbins, a senior mass communication major.

"I don't think we should be involved. It is a civil war, and we cannot police the world. It is isolated, and I feel it will stay isolated. War is never fair. War is hell," said Carsten "Slosh" Slosberg, a senior physics and computer science major.

Despite the controversy over the issue of U.S. intervention in Bosnia, many Austin Peay students agree that the fighting should stop, and the killing of the innocent people must end.

"The Serbs have the highest inflation than any other country in history, and the Serbs cannot continue to torment the Bosnian people. The sanctions are working, and they should be given time to devastate the Serbs," Zieren said.

Summer I and II registration dates

Officials in the Records and Registration Office at Austin Peay State University have announced some important dates relating to the 1995 Summer Semester classes on the campus.

The last day to apply for admission for Full Summer and Summer I is May 15. Those applying after this date must register through late registration.

Registration and fee payment for Summer I is Monday, June 6, in the Dunn Center. An alphabetical list of last names for registration is according to the following timetable:

11-11:30 a.m.	S
11:30-noon	T-Z
Noon-12:30 p.m.	A-B
12:30-1 p.m.	C-E
1-1:30 p.m.	F-I
1:30-2 p.m.	J-L
2-2:30 p.m.	M-O
2:30-3 p.m.	P-R
3-5:30 p.m.	Open
4-5 p.m.	Night, evening and weekend students

Those who miss their scheduled time may register from 3-5:30 p.m.

The last day to apply for admission for late registration for Full Summer and Summer I is June 7. Late registration is scheduled from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. June 7 at the registration windows in Ellington and Clement, Room 153, for developmental studies students. Full Summer and Summer I classes begin June 7.

The last day to apply for Summer II is June 20. Those applying after this date must register through late registration. Summer II registration is scheduled from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. July 11 at the registration windows in Ellington.

The last day to apply for late registration is July 12. Late registration for Summer II is scheduled from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. July 12-13 at the registration windows in Ellington and Clement, Room 153, for developmental studies.

Summer II classes will begin July 12.

Test anxiety over final exams can be conquered in less than 10 seconds

By MARY WILLIAMS
guest writer

"I knew this stuff yesterday. What's wrong with me? My mind's blank. . . I'm just not cut out for this. I should have studied more. I'll never pass."

Is this your routine exam-time, mental conversation with yourself? Can anything be done?

"Yes, if a student will make an appointment with us about three weeks prior to exam time, we can almost guarantee improvement," said Dr. Ron Oakland of Counseling and Career Services.

Females have always been more apt to seek assistance, but Oakland is now seeing more young male students than ever

before, which could be due to GPA requirements for athletic and other scholarships.

"Well, I don't have three weeks. Finals are next week. Is there anything I can do at this late date?" you may ask.

Oakland has a 10-second "quickie" that will help. "Our bodies must be taught to relax in stressful situations," he said. "Otherwise, they give over to the panic."

"One of the best techniques for relieving stress is to do deep breathing and systematic exercises regularly," he said.

He challenges students to practice these suggestions ahead of time, before a study session, and in the examination room a few minutes prior to the test.

The process requires less than 10

seconds.

Here's the quickie:

•As you sit comfortably in a quiet room, just close your eyes, draw your attention and concentration inward and follow your breathing—breathing in, breathing out; breathing in, breathing out; etc.

•Smile inwardly with your mouth and eyes.

•Silently say to yourself: "Alert mind, calm body; alert mind, calm body," over and over for 10 seconds.

•Take a deep easy breath all the way down to your abdomen.

•As you slowly exhale, let your jaw, tongue and shoulders go limp.

•Feel a wave of warmth and heaviness seep down to your toes, throughout your

body.

•Enjoy the feeling of peace and relaxation that this brings.

•Open your eyes and resume normal activity.

This is known as the "Quieting Reflex" and comes from Dr. Charles Stroebel. Oakland said, and can be practiced before studying and just moments before a professor gives an exam. The more you practice this exercise, the better, he said.

Test anxiety may hinder potential performance on tests. "It's something like a runaway horse," Oakland said. "It must be calmed and controlled or it will create havoc." For more information on relieving test anxiety, telephone Oakland at 6162.

Campus Briefs

UPC announces three finalists for AP Jeopardy

The University Programs Council Daytime Variety Committee would like to announce the three finalists of AP Jeopardy held April 27.

Doug Smallwood and Tracey Lilly tied for first place, and each received a \$75 gift certificate from the APSU Bookstore. Scott Lowe was the third finalist, and he received a \$25 gift certificate.

Annual Farewell and Hail scheduled for May 12

All students are invited to this year's Farewell and Hail ceremony at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 12, in the U.C. Bowl.

This annual event marks a ceremonial for Austin Peay's graduates while also uniting graduates returning for the 50-year reunion.

Records and Registration releases graduation info

May graduates are reminded that all candidate's names will be listed in the graduation program, but only the students participating in the ceremony will be announced.

Only the candidates who indicated their plans on their applications for degree or returned the form supplied by Records and Registration by April 18 will be allowed to participate in the ceremony. Much advanced preparation must be completed prior to the May 13 ceremony; therefore, no changes in plans can be accepted.

Candidates with a disability should contact Gina Faulkner at 648-6218 to make prior arrangements. Any guest with a disability may enter the West entrance of the Dunn Center off Robb Avenue.

The Tower magazine on sale in Harned for \$1

The language and literature department's literary magazine The Tower is now on sale.

This is an annual publication celebrating the literary and artistic works from people in the APSU community. The issue can be purchased in Harned, Rooms 115 and 303, for only \$1.

African American senior banquet planned in Armory

The African American Graduating Seniors Awards and Recognition Banquet will be held in the ROTC Armory Building at 8:30

p.m. Thursday, May 12.

This invitation-only affair honors the inclusive group of graduating African American seniors as well as citing special accomplishments by specific class members.

Alyce Eason is the general chairperson and speaker for the event.

Retail promotion topic for small business seminar

A seminar offered through the Office of Extended Education is targeting small business owners who are confused about promotional planning, budgeting, scheduling and effectiveness.

"Retail Promotion for Small Businesses" is scheduled from 6-8 p.m. Monday, May 9, in Kimbrough, Room 215. The seminar focuses upon promotional objectives, promotional mix/strategy, promotional budgeting, advertising mix, media mix, media scheduling and evaluation of effectiveness.

Dr. Steven Anderson, APSU marketing professor, will conduct the seminar. Time will be allotted for questions and answers.

Pre-registration and fee payment of \$10 is due by May 5. For more information, telephone 648-7816.

More than 100 titles added to young adult collection

More than 100 young adult titles have been added to Austin Peay State University's book collection after a request for an update and expansion of this genre in the Learning Resource Center.

Dr. Nancy Wright, associate professor in the department of languages and literature, made the request after evaluating the current collection and finding that it was inadequate.

The funds for the project developed from a one-time allocation of \$350 by Dr. Donald Joyce, dean of library and media services, which supplemented an equal amount from the library budget of the languages and literature department, bringing the total allotment to \$700.

Wright's first priority was to update the fiction portion of the collection, which is what most students in the Adolescent Literature course use. This particular course is required of all English majors seeking certification in secondary English.

According to Wright, even though the young adult books benefit her students most directly, a good young adult collection is an essential part of the library of the '90s. In addition to this update, \$500 of the Learning Resource Center's budget is allocated for the young adult collection each year.

Two APSU employees involved with atlas project

Two employees of APSU have been tapped to work in cooperation with the Nashville Chamber of Commerce, Middle Tennessee State University and Tennessee State University on a regional atlas project.

Dr. James McCluskey, associate professor in the geology and geography department, and John Volker, director of the Tennessee Small Business Development Center, are involved in the comprehensive regional mapping and atlas project because of their academic expertise in disciplines that relate to the overall geographic analysis of this region.

The atlas will include portrayals of the various topographical, economic and social characteristics of the Nashville metropolitan area and more than 20 surrounding counties.

The project should take six months to complete and is under the sponsorship of Partnership 2000. The initial idea developed from a similar plan undertaken in Charlotte, N.C.

Japanese course offered for first time during fall

Beginning with the 1994 fall semester, students at Austin Peay State University will have the opportunity to study the Japanese language.

The course is being offered in conjunction with APSU's efforts to pilot a student exchange with Kansai Gaidai University in Osaka, Japan. A student from Gaidai, Kazumi Nakamori, will be visiting APSU to teach the new language course and to participate in the graduate program.

According to Dr. Aleeta Christian, associate professor in developmental studies and coordinator of the Japanese exchange program, APSU students may be visiting Japan as early as the 1995 fall semester.

For more information on the course or the Japanese exchange program, telephone Christian at 648-6277.

Blah Blah Blah announces auditions for performance

Blah Blah Blah, a theatre troupe dedicated to bringing different perspectives on social issues, is holding auditions for a performance next fall during APEX.

There will be some work involved in the late summer. Auditions will be held at noon Tuesday, May 10, in the Clement Auditorium.

No monologue is necessary, and the audition should take about two hours.



"A good name is better than precious ointment."

---Ecclesiastes 7:1

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Graduate school preparation can't be last minute

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

How can you improve your chances of being admitted to graduate school? Here are some tips from people in the know.

The first thing is early preparation. Most graduate admissions advisers recommend that students begin evaluating suitable programs in their junior years.

Students generally are more selective about the locations and specific programs of graduate schools than undergraduate institutions. "It's not uncommon for a graduate applicant to know exactly with whom he or she wants to work, or in which area they want to work. That area is not covered by all graduate schools, so preselection on the student's part has to take place," said Donna Giles, assistant dean and director of graduate admissions at Duke University.

However, students shouldn't limit their applications to only a few top choices. "You need to have 'safeties,' a couple of schools in your application portfolio that you are relatively sure you can be accepted in," advises Peter Syverson, director of information services at the Council of Graduate Schools.

Syverson also says students should not overlook British and Canadian universities. "It is an international marketplace, and I

think students should cast their net widely," he said.

It's also important to prepare applications carefully and professionally, which takes a lot of time.

Tasks include taking the Graduate Record Examination, filling out applications, producing writing samples, having transcripts sent, and requesting faculty letters of reference.

"The most important thing I can say is, 'Students, get your paperwork in early. Don't wait until the deadline!'" says Syverson.

Besides academic achievements, what are graduate schools looking for in students?

"Commitment," emphasizes Dave Redmond, acting dean of the Princeton Graduate School.

"If there is some hesitation about their commitment to scholarship or research, then they ought to think about working for a while and gaining some different kind of experience, perhaps related to their field," Redmond says.

If a student is rejected on the first try, it doesn't mean he or she is permanently out of the picture.

"We're seeing many more students make the admissions list who have had a little time out," Redmond says.

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Kappa Delta Sorority congratulates its seniors

Delicia Battle
Missy Carroll

KΔ

Christi Graves
Rene Patton
Vickie Sullivan
Sonja Wells

Jennifer Desforjes-Loftis
Rebecca Hance

GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATE!



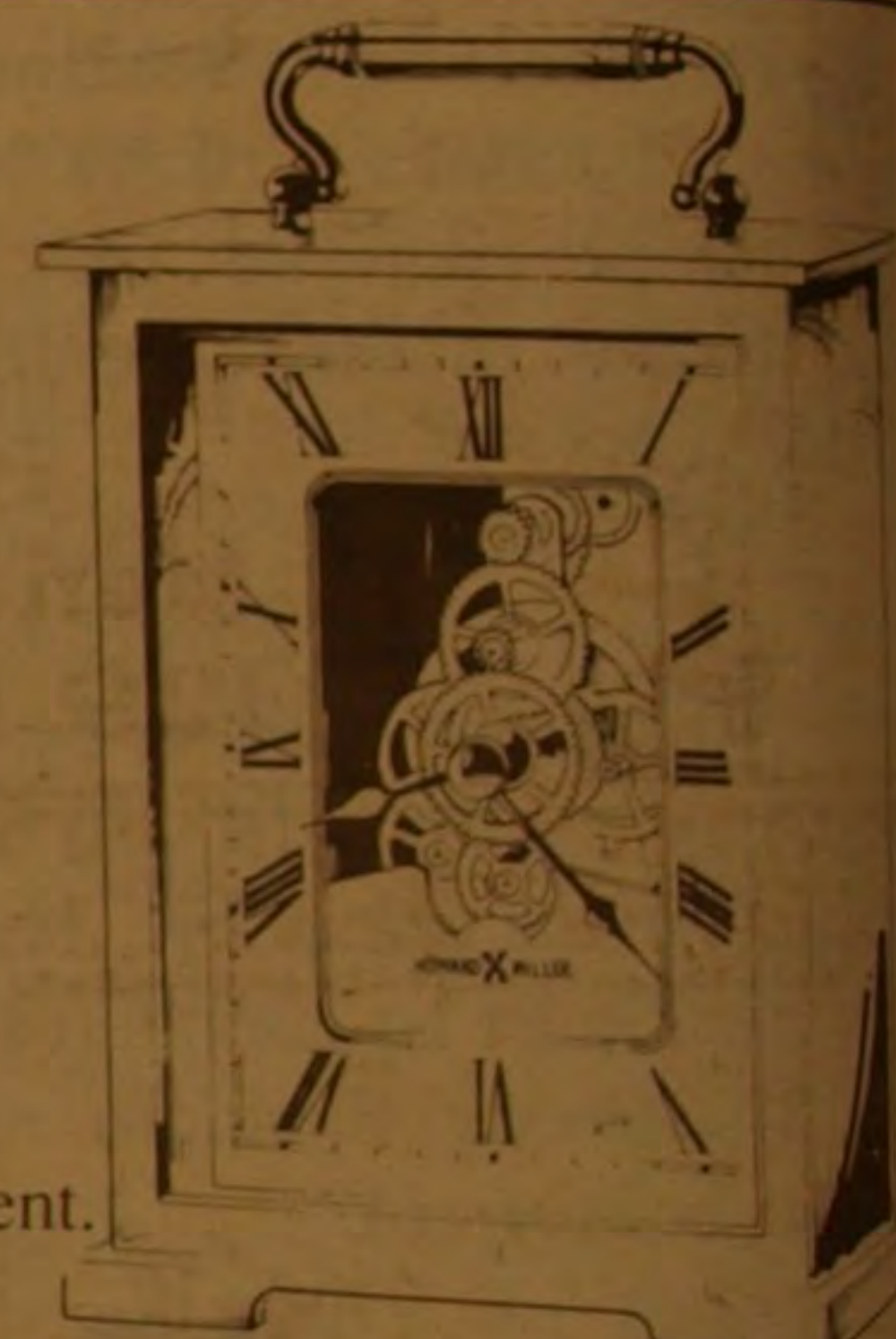
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Healthy snacking fights off 'carb cravings'

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

FALMOUTH, Mass. — It's midnight, you're cramming for exams and it hits: a snack attack. Should you indulge?

Good news. Dieticians now say snacking can stave off "carb cravings" and help people meet their daily nutritional requirements.

Starches, once mistakenly thought to be fattening foods by many dieters, have reached new levels of respect among health-conscious eaters. In fact, carbohydrates such as bread, cereal, rice and pasta now form the foundation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's new "Food Guide Pyramid" for a healthy diet.

That means nibbling on such foods as whole-grain crackers and pretzels can be a part of meeting daily nutritional requirements, says registered dietician Valerie Shor Oppenheim.

"Carbohydrates are important because they help fuel your body's energy need,"

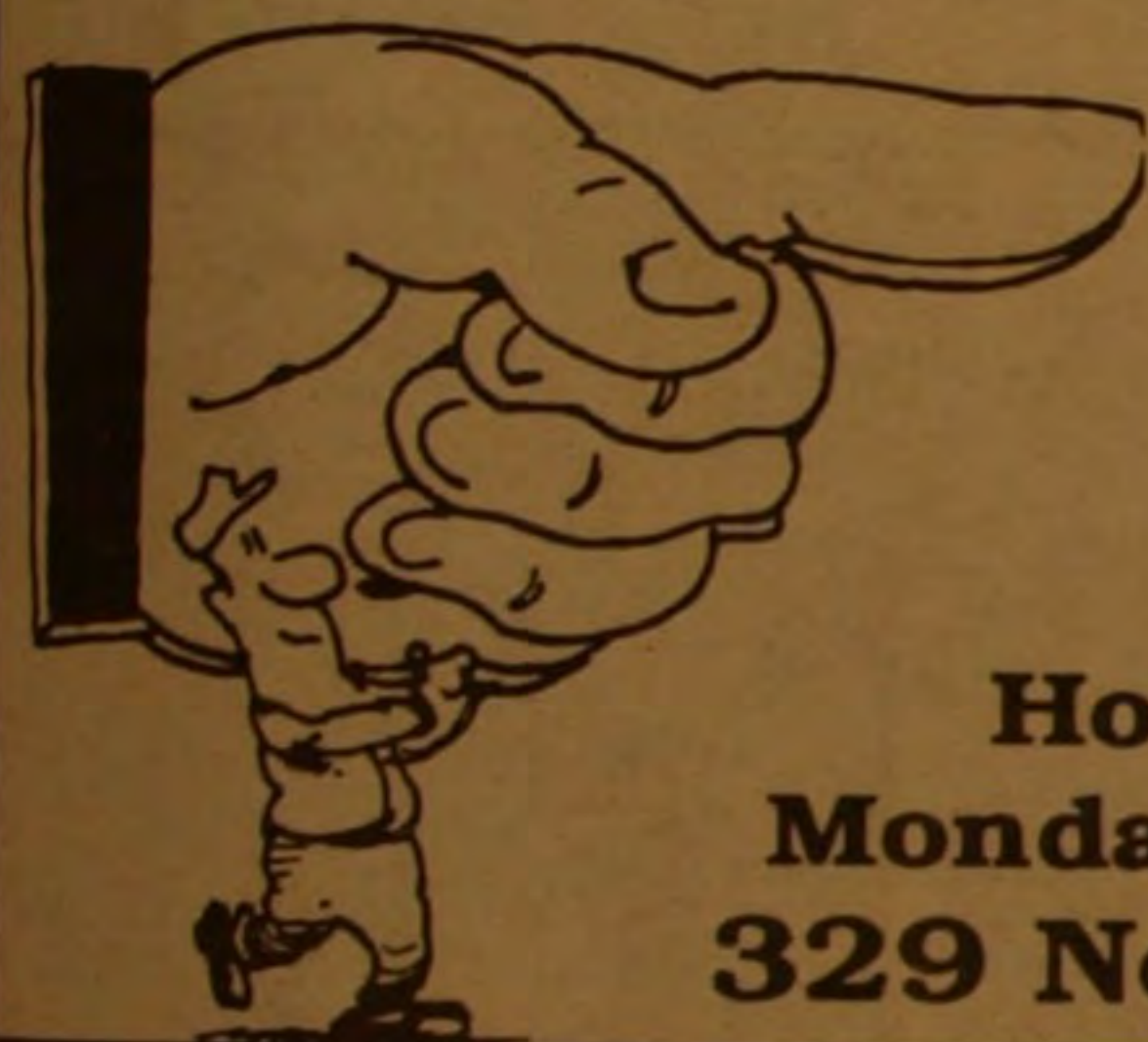
says Oppenheim, a spokeswoman for the Massachusetts Dietetic Association. "In fact, the U.S.D.A.'s Food Pyramid goals encourage people to obtain 55 to 60 percent of their calories from carbohydrates.

"If you don't get enough carbohydrates in your diet, your body may rebel — and 'carb cravings' will kick in," adds Oppenheim. "That may mean you're getting too many calories from fat or protein."

When that happens, reach for healthful snacks such as low-fat crackers, fresh fruit, raw vegetables or air-popped popcorn, says Oppenheim.

The new Food Pyramid guidelines call for six to 11 servings of grains daily, plus three to five servings of vegetables, two to four servings of fruit, two to three servings of milk, yogurt or cheese, and two to three servings of meat, poultry, fish, dried beans and eggs.

SAVE \$\$\$ on your BOOKS

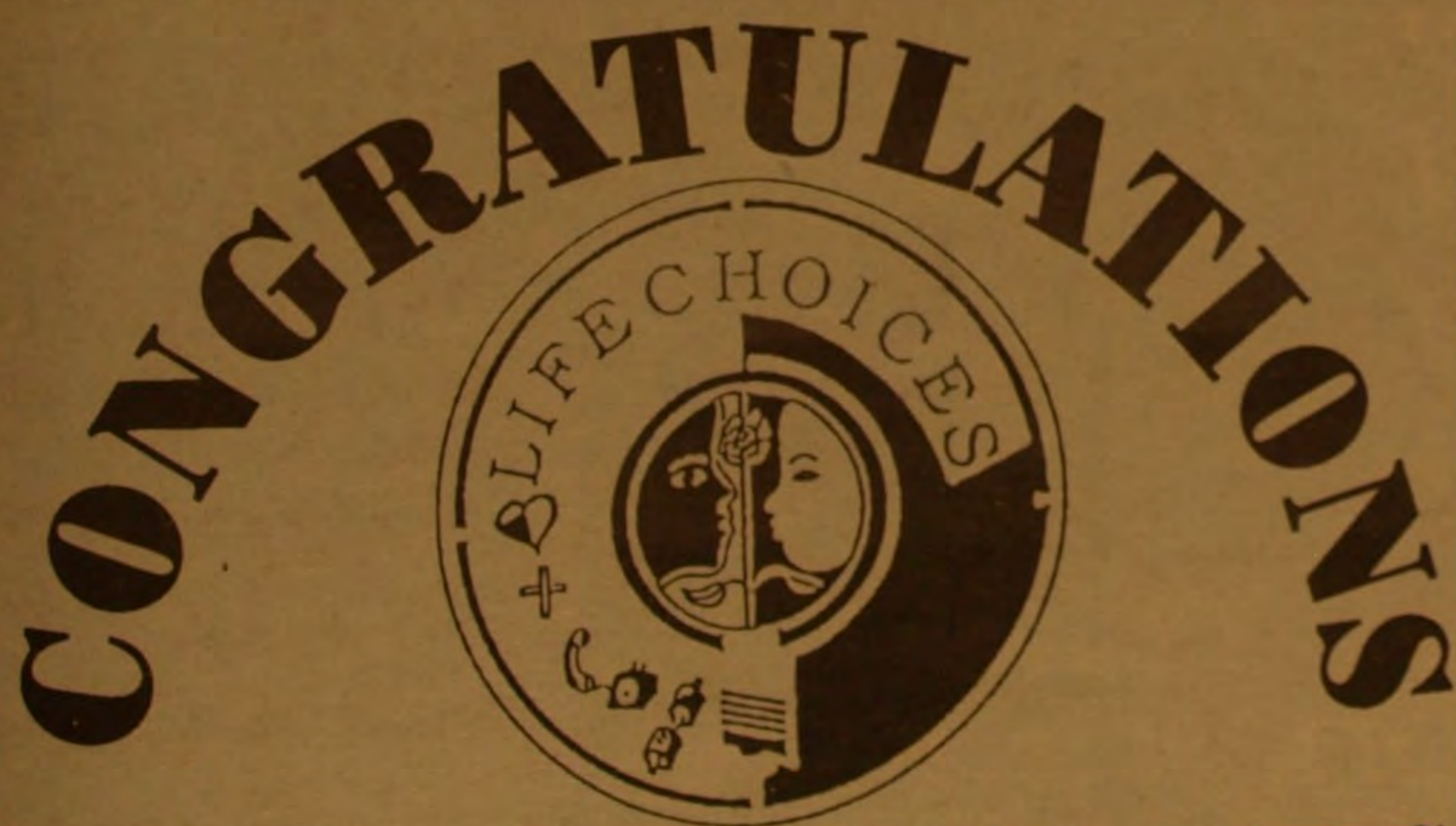


STUDY MASTER

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We urge you to continue making safe choices!

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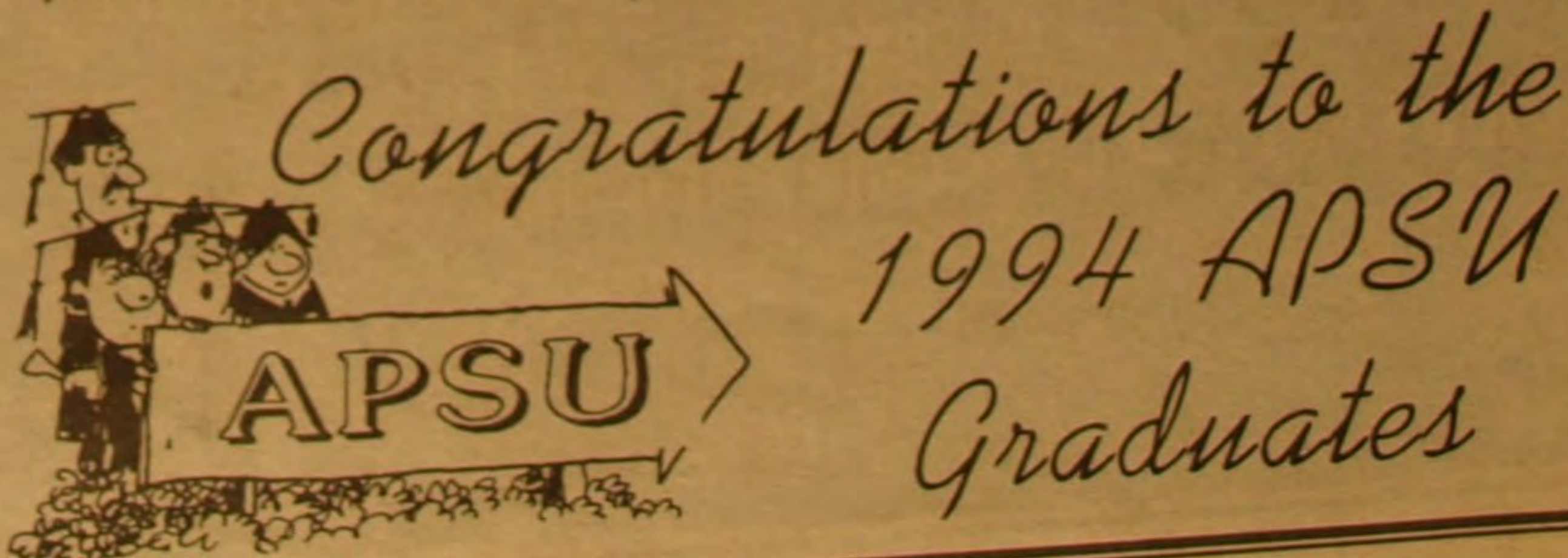
"Where did your \$3 SGA fee go?"

1994 SPRING SEMESTER FINANCIAL STATEMENT

BILL NUMBER	DESTINATION OF FUNDS	AMOUNT
014	FLAGS	
015	FCA	\$2,500.00
016	National Panhellenic	1,925.00
017	Political Science - Mock Trial	1,000.00
018	Student Athletic - Trainers	671.50
019	IFC	690.00
020	Voices of Triumph	864.00
021	Student Council for Exceptional Children	2,000.00
023	Phi Mu Alpha	770.00
024	SGA Office Renovations	1,000.00
025	Crusaders for Christ	5,889.09
026	Habitat for Humanity	800.00
027	Psychology Club	2,000.00
028	AP Playhouse	1,000.00
029	Student Athletic - Trainers	870.00
030	NTSO	225.00
032	Alpha Gamma Rho	176.00
034	Delta Tau Alpha	320.00
035	Sigma Gamma Rho	969.20
037	Social Work Club	1,000.00
038	Presidential Action - Office Renovations	1,000.00
039	Habitat for Humanity	504.22
040	Gamma Beta Phi	500.00
041	Sigma Chi	241.10
042	African American Cultural Center	1,000.00
043	Biology Graduate Students	3,000.00
044	Med-Tech Students	500.00
045	Pi Kappa Alpha	1,000.00
046	Child Learning Center	1,000.00
047	Presidential Action - Dr. Page	595.00
	Recognition & SGA Banquet	1,000.00
	Total Amount Used for Spring Semester	=====
	Total for Summer and Fall Semester	35,010.11
		=====
	Total Amount Used for the 93-94 year	12,819.92
		=====
		\$47,830.03

"Students Serving Students"

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Opinion

From the Editor...

Monday night terrors over, experience worth strife

By MISSY CARROLL
editor-in-chief

One hundred eighteen Monday nights in front of a computer, and freedom is just around the corner. Oh joy!

Everyone always complains about Mondays, but I believe All State staffers realize its true terror.

As a freshman, the latest I stayed at the Castle Heights Student Publication Building was 10 p.m. I even looked forward to helping my fellow, more experienced staff workers complete their sections.

Then I was appointed news editor my sophomore year. That first 3 a.m. morning still haunts me, but I persevered.

At the end of my sophomore year, the weight became much heavier. The APSU Student Publications Board placed the leadership of the university's sole newspaper into the hands of an accounting major. Yes, I was an accounting major.

I never felt as cool and opinionated as the journalism majors I had worked with previously. George Bush and politics didn't interest me much, but I did enjoy being a decision-maker in a publication that serves 4,000 students weekly.

How I agonized over accounting tests on Tuesday mornings, which they were inevitably scheduled for. What in the



world am I doing, I often pondered.

Then one morning, I awoke and walked straight to the Records and Registration desk in Ellington and demanded a Drop/Add slip. I was no longer an accounting major trapped in the body of a journalist, I was free to pursue my hidden dream. The world of print journalism, oh how wonderful it seemed.

Thus, we come to the true adventures of

being editor-in-chief of a college newspaper. I still wonder, how did all those complaints reach my home telephone? I never remember publishing my number in the paper, but low and behold my roommates have taken many a message from those who just wanted to inform me about what The All State should be doing.

Notice that I have never printed a mug

shot of myself. Why would I want to print a positive identification of myself just to have 500 more people a day approach me? Outside ideas really do not bother me entirely, and some constructive criticism always is beneficial.

It's just the overwhelming factor that I was not entirely in control of my free time anymore, I was at the mercy of the APSU community.

Even the Clarksville district attorney found me in the midst of the summer months to subpoena me to the Lester Peavyhouse trial. Talk about paranoid nightmares. Sitting in a witness room with the victims and families of a grizzly murder scene made me realize that my testimony seemed somewhat insignificant compared to the stories and ordeals they faced. Experience, that's what it is all about.

After four years of reporting and covering what is important to APSU, I also found that APSU is important to me.

In my final farewell, I wish to thank all those who stood by The All State and myself. Continue to write those letters and to voice your opinions, the only difference is that I won't have the headaches and heartaches anymore. I will pass that on to the next editor-in-chief.

Goodbye, APSU.

'Southern Secrets' under seige for setting up shop

It's a dirty little secret that suddenly everyone's talking, or rather, screaming, about: Southern Secrets, a new adult book and video store on Crossland Avenue.



By
KIEZHA
SMITH

executive
editor

The store, which will sell its sex-oriented merchandise only to customers who are 18 or older, has been attacked by local churches and community

organizations for the "deviant influence" they say the store will introduce to the community.

Excuse me, but are we all living in the same city? Clarksville, Tenn? The one with untold numbers of go-go clubs and dimly lit bars of questionable character? The same city where four people were murdered at a fast-food restaurant for \$200? Yeah, the absence of pornography has certainly been the gate holding corruption back in this town.

Pickers have been diligently campaigning outside of Southern Secrets, waving their signs emblazoned with the slogan, "Pornography Destroys." Destroys what? Contrary to what many moralizing amateur psychologists will tell you, the studies are simply not clear on the influence of pornography. There is no evidence that suggests the sole introduction of pornography, under legal circumstances, would cause the average citizen to break the law.

Do you know what has been proven to destroy?

Censorship. It destroys a main principle on which this country was founded: freedom of the press and freedom of choice.

Censorship tells us that we are not all created equal--that a few people are more moral than others and they should be allowed to make moral judgments for the rest of us (who are assumed to be perverts for supporting such material). Censorship says the government has a right to tell us what to do -- in this case, even underneath the sheets.

As appalling as the moralizing is, the situation is worsened when city council members join the fray. Clarksville's council made it very clear when questioned that they were not interested in allowing, much less protecting, the store's operation.

I wonder if these city representatives have ever heard of a little Latin phrase, *ex post facto*. It translates as "after the fact" and means that the government cannot institute laws that make past actions prosecutable or established businesses illegal to operate. Essentially, if it was legal when you did it, you can't be arrested for it, and if your mode of business is made illegal, you can still operate.

Since the store owner was given a business license, he should still be able to operate under *ex post facto*. Interestingly enough, there are council members who seem to think that they'll just vote to waive that requirement this time. It wouldn't be the first time.

However, the council would do well to reconsider that idea, especially if the Southern Secrets owner decides to agree to a very lucrative offer, which just happened to be made by a group of six lawyers in California who invest in adult stores for profit. These very wealthy lawyers own about 30 adult businesses, and I'm betting that they are

pretty well-informed of the laws concerning such merchandise.

Speaking of buying things... this whole mess would be avoided if there were no buyers for the pornography that Southern Secrets sells. The people who will be patronizing the business are not out-of-town perverts, drawn like metal to a magnet. They are your neighbors, your teachers, your friends. They hold jobs, raise families, and yes, even go to church.

One misguided soul was recently quoted as saying that he believed that prostitutes would be moving into the area (indeed, the parking lots) when Southern Secrets opened. That's like saying the diabetics will move into the neighborhood with the ice cream shop.

While this issue has gone local because of Southern Secrets, the obscenity question has been battled nationally for decades, all the way up to the Supreme Court. You know what the big guys said about pornography? That they couldn't define it, but they knew it when they saw it. These same people also wrote a law that said that that pornography wasn't illegal but obscenity was. Uh-huh. That's about as clear as mud.

This community will not sink or swim by the opening of a store which displays the human body -- something every person owns. When we will be ruined is if the very basis of our country's foundation, freedom of choice, is defiled because of irrational, unsubstantiated fear.

It's too bad that pornography is the only thing that seems to unite people in this community. Instead of giving something to society, like feeding those who are hungry or finding safe homes for the thousands of stray animals that are euthanized each year here, they only want to moralize, condemn and take away.

Religion reclaims America's cultural heritage

This is the final article of a three-part series on American culture. The statistics in this series are taken in part from "The Index of Leading Cultural Indicators," by Bill Bennett.

If America is going to recapture its rich culture, it must first search out its



By
TIMOTHY PRATHER

assistant
opinion
editor

various social ills. Redeeming social values and religion are inseparable.

We can look no further than our national education system to see how the displacement of religion can harm a once respectable institution. Way back in 1940, the nation's educators and students were allowed to experience the virtue of school prayer. Back then, teachers had to worry about their students talking out of turn, chewing gum or running in the halls.

Today's educators don't have these worries. Instead, they concern themselves with drug abuse, rape, robbery and assault. Did school prayer have that much of an

Christian heritage. To be certain, there is a direct correlation between the decline of religious values and

impact on the kids of the '40s? Well, common sense suggests that a praying child is less likely to assault his classmates or snort a line of cocaine before his algebra class.

If we are going to take back America, we must start with the nation's children. And prayer in school, if not an integral part of the equation, should at least be an option. The public schools are exactly that. They are owned and operated by we the people.

Thus, if local school boards feel that their students should have the opportunity to say a quick, voluntary, and undenominational prayer each morning, they should. Then if the Supreme Court still disagrees, maybe we should change its beliefs by appointing better justices.

But the country's moral crisis runs deeper than its religious one. Bill Bennett has said this: "With all other factors being equal, inner-city residents who go to church are far less likely to commit a crime or use drugs or drop out of school and are more likely to hold a job."

This fact is hard to dispute. When Walter Williams talks about the black communities of Harlem and Washington, D.C., being better places to live during the

1920s, one must infer that he means they were safer and more economically sustainable. These communities also had higher church attendance than they do today. And there has been a significant decline in church attendance. One study says that only 20 percent of Protestants and 25 percent of Catholics attend church in any given week.

While there isn't a whole lot Congress can do to rectify the situation, they can do quite a bit to worsen it. They are trying to do exactly that. There is a bill before Congress that would make religious speech by any federal employee a terminal offense. Although their motives are understandable and perhaps admirable, they are going too far.

"...Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle." George Washington said that in 1796. The moral logic of our national

leadership has regressed severely, and we are beginning to see some of the consequences.

America is at a moral crossroads. The easy way of indifference can be taken, or we can start to work and rebuild our national culture. There is little aid that any government program can offer the cause. What we need is men with the spirit of those in 1776 to champion the cause of value and virtue.

We can look no further than our national education to see how the displacement of religion can harm a once respectable institution.

News editor remembers triumphs and tragedies

It's been two-and-a-half years since my return to Austin Peay and in a matter of days I will join the long line of Austin Peay graduates.

By
JEFF GRIMES
news editor

I attended AP in the fall of 1988, but took three years off to serve my country in the Army and get some money so I could finish school. While Austin Peay was not as exciting as the Army was at times, there are a few things I will and won't miss about the school.

Some of the things I won't miss include trying to get information from Public Safety to let the rest of the students know a problem exists which people need to be aware of, such as suspicious people hanging around the dorms.

I will definitely not miss the Lester Peavyhouse saga or reporting about students being raped or attacked on campus.

The rape of a student on campus did not bother me at first because it seemed almost

like a story on television. The day it became real to me was when I went to the preliminary hearing of the man charged with the offense, and I saw the Austin Peay student testify about what happened. While hearing her testimony was bad enough, I found out that I knew the student, and she knew me.

That day I fought hard to keep from crying as I listened to her tell a crowded courtroom, some people she knew, most she didn't, what happened to her while walking across campus to her dorm room.

I became angry, and I wanted to do physical harm to the man on trial because I knew that even if he was convicted, he would be free to commit the same crimes all too soon.

The same feeling came over me when I reported on the Taco Bell murders. I did not know Kevin Campbell, but I met many people who did and I felt their loss, a loss of a man who by all accounts seemed to be a great human being.

I will not miss these things that happened while I was here, but I am sure there are many things I am going to miss.

The biggest thing I am going to miss is when Bubba leads the Gobs to an OVC championship next year.

Actually I can't think of too many things I will miss about AP right now, but I bet in a few months when I start law school at the University of Tennessee, I sure will be wishing I was back here instead of having my face buried in a book 24-hours-a-day.

I would like to tell everyone that I tried my best to be fair in my reporting. I've written things that some people probably haven't liked or thought very newsworthy and there were probably some things I missed altogether, but at least I can say I tried, success or failure.

People who deserve thanks include Missy Carroll. She's the one who let me be news editor for the past year. Kiezha Smith has also been invaluable for providing me with information for stories as well as allowing me to have usually "nice" intellectual conversations with her about topics of the day.

There are many others I could thank for helping me at this job, but it would start to look like liner notes for a CD, so as for the

others, you know who you are.

The last thing I would like to say is isn't it funny all of the people who used to say you can't trust a person over 30 and the government is bad, are now over 30 and running the government.

Elections are in November and in Tennessee we will be electing a new governor, two senators and a whole bunch of congressman, not including more local elections. Think about what is really good for the country, take time to find out what the candidates really stand for and throw the bums out.

TEMPUS FUGIT.

(time flies)

So where's your application to write for The All State?

We're waiting...

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.

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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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Letters to the Editor

Religion in schools gives needed morals

Dear Editor:

I read an interesting article by Laurie Rogers in the April 27 edition of The All State. In this article, Ms. Rogers spoke of how we, the citizens of the United States, should learn our lesson about the mixing of church and state. Shouldn't Ms. Rogers learn the lesson before she tells everyone else to learn it?

Ms. Rogers believes prayer in school should not be encouraged. Instead, she would rather religion, ethics and morality be taught as a curriculum. Oh, now there's a good idea. Let's teach our children a bunch of different religions, totally confuse them, and not let them know what is right.

Ms. Rogers, what about "that pesky First Amendment of the United States Constitution?"

If you believe prayer in school is unconstitutional, then how do you justify teaching children different religions?

Ms. Rogers needs to learn the legislators are not trying to establish one certain religion in schools. They are just trying to put morals and ethics back in the classroom.

Thirty-one years ago when prayer was first banned in public schools, teachers worried about the students chewing gum, running in the halls, and being late to class.

Now teachers must worry about students bringing guns, drugs, rape, and assault into their classrooms.

Something has gone terribly wrong, and we need to open our eyes to the facts and find the best way to fix it. Prayer in the classroom does work.

Even though it might not solve all our problems in the classroom, it's the best answer we have so far.

Jodi Patrick

Student finds leader no example to follow

Dear Editor:

I read the article written by Chaka Ferguson in the April 20 edition of The All State and was amazed to see how anyone could view the minister Louis Farrakhan as "an example for all of America to follow."

Since Louis Farrakhan isn't present to hear my remarks, I will forward them to Mr. Ferguson. Is this man who cleans up the junkie the same man who calls Adolf Hitler "a very good man"?

Is this minister who takes "career

criminals" and turns them into righteous human beings the same minister who praised a gunman for killing six random passengers on a train in New York City?

And is this true leader who takes the prostitute off the street the same true leader who stated that Malcolm X deserved to die?

Absolutely no man deserves to die, Mr. Ferguson.

The article also stated that with all the "positive" things Louis Farrakhan has done, the Christian church hasn't helped anyone.

Mr. Ferguson, if you don't see the aid which has been given by the Christian church all over the world, then you must have lived your life in total seclusion.

Even though our efforts to change the world for the better aren't publicized as much as Louis Farrakhan's, gratification isn't what we as Christians are looking for.

Gratification in actuality is the exact opposite of what we are looking for.

So if you don't see the Christian helping ones in need, open your eyes and then see the effects.

Mr. Ferguson, you may call me an "enemy of the truth" and an "enemy of black people" but I undoubtedly know the opposite is true.

If you have any questions about the truth, Mr. Ferguson, please ask.

Marty Gentry

Training is needed for parenting skills

Dear Editor:

May I please address your guest writer of April 20, on the article "Training classes needed for parenting skills?"

Brave and bold was the writer of "Training classes needed for parenting skills." I, too, have often thought that classes in parental training are needed.

Classes in home economics provide some training on knowing the child. Many schools have closed these classes and/or have dropped the subject. Home economics classes have helped in parental skills. They are needed.

Children grow "fast as weeds," but are not "weeds." They are like tender plants.

They need the right food, tender care, love and proper training to grow. A weed left, takes over.

A child left to himself, or herself will take opportunities of their own.

A well trained child is appreciated as

a properly cared for plant. Having a child to raise, the parent needs fear and seriousness about how that "little plant person" is to be trained and raised.

The fear of knowing how to raise and the seriousness to do that raising in the right way should be considered as the child grows.

Parental training is needed.

Parents do not need a government license to train their children.

True, government does not need to give parents guidelines on how to raise their children. The government is too liberal to provide parental training. Organizations that are sound in teaching could be and are helpful to parents today.

Parents need more help from organizations. Children need parents who have parental skills and parents need training to help them.

How to train and raise children can be had!

It's free, too. Parents need only to seek the right way of training their children with humility and love from a local church that proclaims the facts about child-raising.

There will be found mature adults and young people as examples who can help with parental skills.

The writer of "Training classes needed for parenting skills" is in the right place, teaching a third grade Sunday School class at church.

He must be a young man of character, having received and accepted parental training and love from his home and church.

Teachers, going together, visiting parents, and talking face to face concerning their children's behavior could be a starting point for "Training classes needed for parenting skills."

Mr. Writer of this article, continue to be brave and bold. Your training and teaching will help others!

LaVerne B. Davis

Solution to prejudice found through reason

Dear Editor:

I have a real problem when it comes to "race relations" at Austin Peay. It seems to me that students here spend too much time worrying about how they should act, or react, to people of a different race, that we are not getting to actually know each other.

Everybody has something to complain about, but few try to understand the position of the other.

Believe it or not, there are usually reasons that people act the way they do. They may not be right, but we all have our reasons.

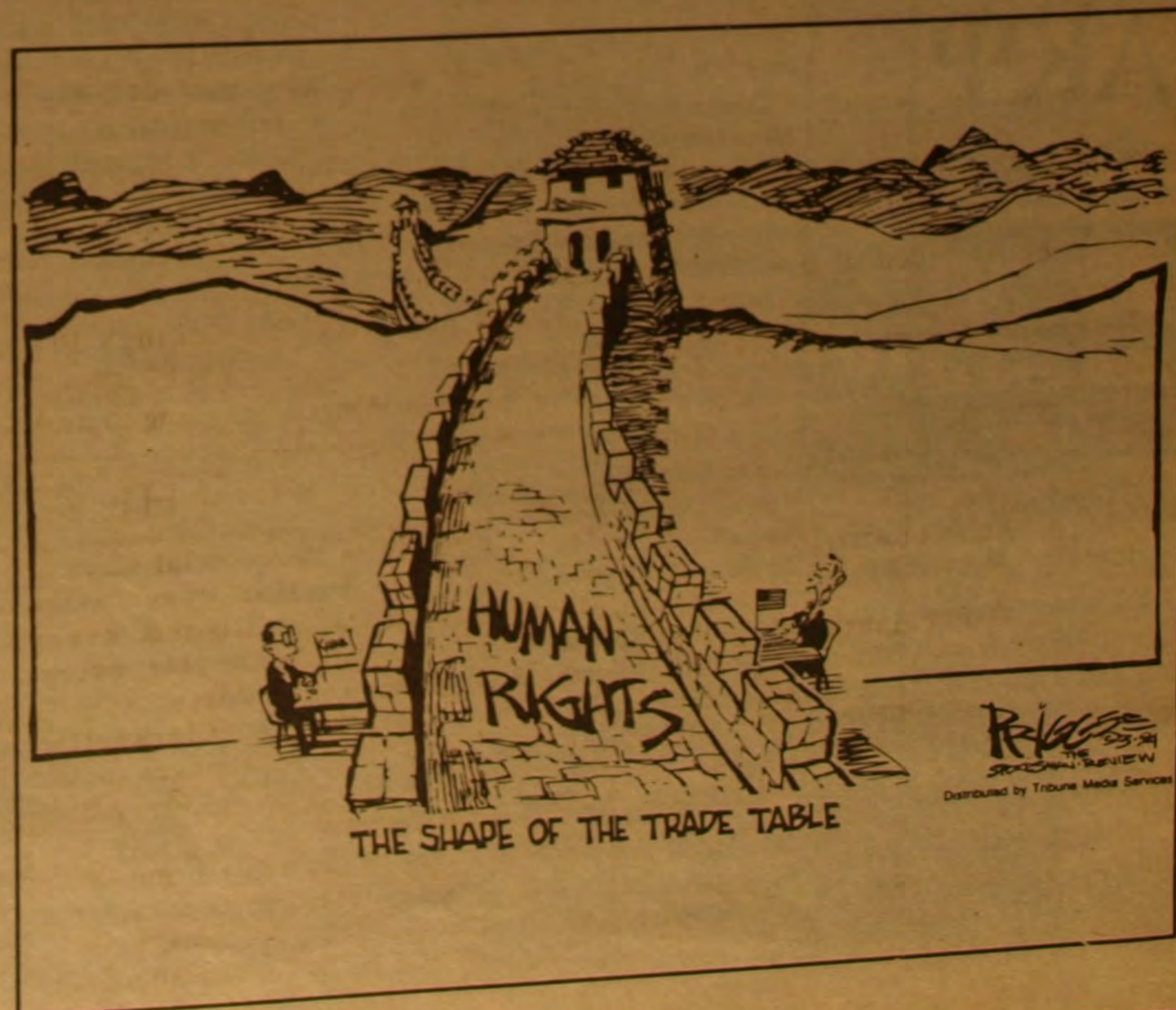
I think everyone has been guilty of prejudice of some form in their life, but the only way I see to solve it is to ask questions and learn about each other.

The answer can't be to flock to your fellow friends of the same race and get all worked up about what the others have done.

Neither the Ku Klux Klan nor people like Sister Souljah have solved anything, both extremists seem to cause more problems than they actually solve.

How about a group on campus that would work toward better race relations rather than better relations amongst one's own race?

Dawn M. Grimes



Thank you to all those who advise



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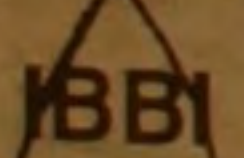
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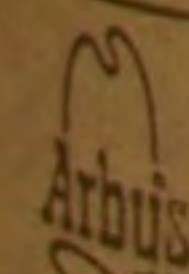
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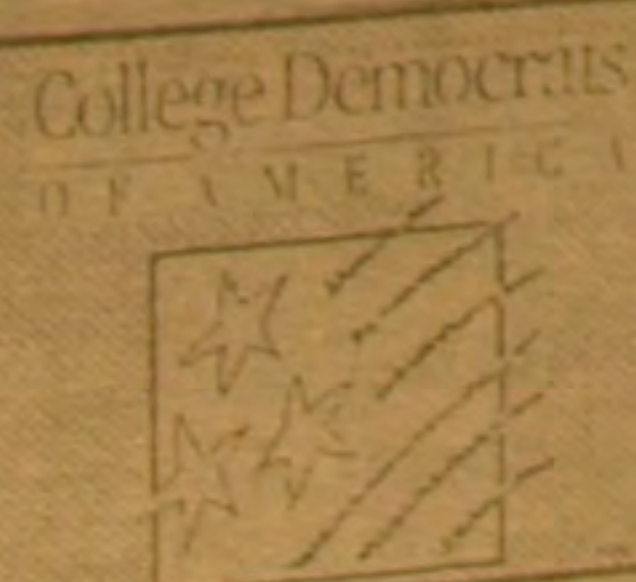


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Sports

Beavis-n-Butthead give insight on a daily dose of sports

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

Imagine television's reigning satirists enjoying a day of sports on the ol' tube!

TV: It's a great day for football here, as the Packers are playing host to the Oilers.

Butt-head: He said Packers! (huh-huh)

Beavis: Yeah, and he said Oilers, too! (huh-huh)

TV: Carlson readies himself for the snap, with the Oilers trailing 17-6.

Butt-head: Look, that one guy's feeling the other one's butt! (huh-huh)

Beavis: Yeah, yeah! (huh-huh)

TV: White breaks free ... 15 ... 10 ... 5 ... he scores!

Butt-head: Have you ever scored, Beavis?

Beavis: Huh-huh, yeah, yeah!

Butt-head: You've never scored, you lying butt-munch!

Beavis: Oh yeah! (huh-huh)

TV: We'll be back with the kickoff right after these messages.

Beavis: Change it, Butt-head. This sucks!

TV: Oh, baby! It's primetime! They love me at Cameron Indoor Arena, baby!

Butt-head: He looks like your dad, Beavis!

Beavis: Yeah, yeah! (huh-huh)

TV: Anderson dribbles the ball across midcourt.

Butt-head: He's dribbling the ball! (huh-huh, huh-huh)

Beavis: Hey, Butt-head, is that Mr. Anderson?

Butt-head: No, butt-dumplin'! Mr. Anderson doesn't know how to dribble!

Beavis: Why are they always slapping each other's butts?

Butt-head: Cause they're looking for you, Beavis! (huh-huh, huh-huh)

Beavis: Shut up, Butt-head!

Butt-head: When are they going to show the good stuff, like the chicks in short skirts?

Beavis: I don't know, Butt-head, but if you don't change this now, I'm going to be sick! (huh-huh)

TV: Join Harry Caray, as he sings "Take Me Out to the Ballgame"! "Take me out to the ballgame ...!"

Beavis: Oh my god! This sucks worse than New Kids on the Block! I can't stand it, Butt-head! Change it! Change it!

TV: Ladies and gentlemen ... start your engines!

Butt-head: Woh! Maybe we'll get to see a wreck!

Beavis: Yeah, with lots of blood. And they bring out chainsaws to get the bodies out with! Now, that would be cool! (huh-huh)

Butt-head: You know, Beavis, you're pretty cool sometimes! (huh-huh)

Beavis: Yeah, yeah! (huh-huh)

TV: With only 30 laps to go, we have yet to see our first caution flag.

Beavis: Hey, Butt-head, who would win if Mario Andretti raced Mr. Buzz-cut?

Butt-head: I don't know, Beavis, but they'd both whip Axl's butt! I'm changing it before we both fall to sleep.

TV: Welcome back to G.L.O.W., the Glorious Ladies of Wrestling.

Beavis and Butt-head: Yes!!!

Butt-head: Come to Butt-head!

Beavis: They're finally playing something that doesn't suck! And so it goes, TV's dumb, ugly, rude, crude and socially unacceptable twosome live on!

Govs clinch post-season berth

By MIKE IRBY
assistant sports editor

Austin Peay's baseball team swept a three-game series over Tennessee Tech last weekend to lengthen its lead in the Ohio Valley Conference with just one weekend left in conference play.

The Governors (24-25 before yesterday's game at Southern Illinois; 11-4 in OVC) won Saturday's rain-shortened game 3-0, behind the pitching of Steve Cornelison (3-3), who shut out the Golden Eagles (12-32/2-13) on two hits over five innings.

The game was halted in the fifth inning due to rain, having gone far enough to be considered an official contest, with the second game of the scheduled Saturday doubleheader moved back to Sunday.

The Governors completed the sweep Sunday, winning 1-0 and 5-2.

Sunday's opener saw the

Governors manage just one run on three hits.

Shane Dortch (7-3) was brilliant on the mound, however, limiting TTU to a first-inning single, going the distance for his second shutout of the season.

Chuck Abbott drove in the lone Governor run with a single in the third inning, driving in Brian Law.

Sunday's finale saw the Golden Eagles score their first run of the series, as they took a brief 1-0 lead in the fourth.

APSU bounced back in the bottom of the inning, scoring two runs to retake a lead they would never relinquish.

Nate Manning doubled off the leftfield wall with two outs, scoring Jason Mikulecky from third, to tie the game, 1-1. Ryan Bennett followed with a single to left, which deflected off the glove of the third baseman, to score Manning and give the Govs a 2-1 lead.

The Governors took out some

insurance in the fifth inning.

A Mikulecky single to which also deflected off the baseman's glove, scored Al Bort and Abbott, giving the Governors a 4-1 lead.

"We got some breaks on some of those hits," said head coach McClure. "But, in our defense, the hitters made some adjustments after popping up early in the game. We need to hit the ball on the ground to be successful, and that's what we did."

Scott Speer (6-6) gave up one run in five innings of work to record the win with some help from Jeff Taylor and Greg Albright, who both pitched an inning of relief out of the bullpen.

Austin Peay wraps up its quest for first-place in the OVC weekend when they travel to Tennessee-Martin in a three-game series, in the final weekend of the regular season.

Men's semi-finals slated for tonight

Alpha Delta Pi wins softball crown

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With men's playoff action heating up this week, Alpha Delta Pi avenged an early season loss to the Raging Rebels to stake claim to the women's title last week.

After an unexpected opening-round upset of The Scraps, who had rolled through the regular season unscathed and untested, ADPi set its sights on the Rebels, who had knocked off the sorority 11-10 in the season opener.

ADPi almost didn't make the finals, though, but rallied with six runs in both the sixth and seventh innings against the heavily-favored Scraps to erase a 16-9 deficit in a 21-19 win.

In the finals, it was the visiting team which claimed victory in all three games of the series.

ADPi led 9-1 after two innings of play in game one, and held off a late Rebel rally for a 12-9 victory.

In game two, it was the Rebels who scored big early, with nine runs in the first four innings. However, after an ADPi rally put them ahead 15-14 after six, the Rebels put three across in the top half of the seventh for a 17-15 win, forcing a decisive third game.

In the final contest, ADPi jumped out to an early 7-1 lead, only to have the Rebels rally to within one after three innings.

In the next three innings, though, the ADPi's outscored the Rebels 6-1 to take a commanding 13-6 lead into the seventh.

Despite four runs from the Rebels, Alpha Delta Pi reigned as the women's champion, ending a two-year run as champion by the Rebels and avenging championship-series losses to the Rebels the past two years.

Men's playoff action got underway last night with first

round action (due to *The All State* deadlines, results of those games were unavailable.).

Unbeaten Sigma Chi Black was slated to play fourth-place Pike Gold in its playoff opener, while the other half of the top bracket featured Alpha Gamma Rho and Drane Street.

In the bottom bracket, the unbeaten Killebrew Sox opened against the Kappa Sigma Gators, as



THE SHIRTLESS WONDER—Bob Green, of the Kappa Sigma Gators, delivers a pitch while basking in the heat of a nice day. The Gators defeated the Gremlins, 15-5, in an intra-fraternal battle. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

Pike Garnet battled The Team. Second-round play in the playoffs will begin tonight at 7 p.m., with the Black/Gold team playing the winner of AGR vs. Drane Street.

At 6 p.m., the Garnet team will take on the Gators for the winner.

The best two-out-of-three championship series is slated for tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Cagers add to list of signees

With an eye on improving immediately, both the men's and women's basketball teams have once again added to their rosters with high school recruits.

Dave Loos' Governors added Indiana All-Star forward Jake Powers, a 6-7, 195-pounder who averaged 25 points per game for Richmond High School last season.

Powers' stock recently rose after his selection to the prestigious 12-man Indiana All-Star team that will play the Kentucky All-Stars in June. As a sophomore, he was a starter for Richmond's 1992 state championship squad, and also played for the 1994 AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) 14-and-under state championship team.

Powers joins 6-7 Gallatin native Reggie Genshaw and fellow Indiana product Joe Abbott (Paoli) as Governors.

The Lady Governors have inked two

high school stars who both led their teams to state championships this past season.

April Napier, a 6-2 center from Kentucky girl's state champion M.C. Napier in Hazard, and Natalie Bukovick, a 5-5 guard who co-captained Chugiak High School to the Alaska AAAA state title in 1994, recently signed national letters-of-intent to play for Austin Peay.

Napier averaged 12.6 points, 11.1 rebounds and 1.9 blocks per game last season in leading Napier to a 29-2 mark, finishing her career as the leading shot blocker in school history.

Bukovick, who was the valedictorian of her class with a 4.0 grade point average, turned down offers from Princeton, Columbia, Yale, Washington and Lee and Alaska-Fairbanks to attend Austin Peay, while averaging 12 points per game.

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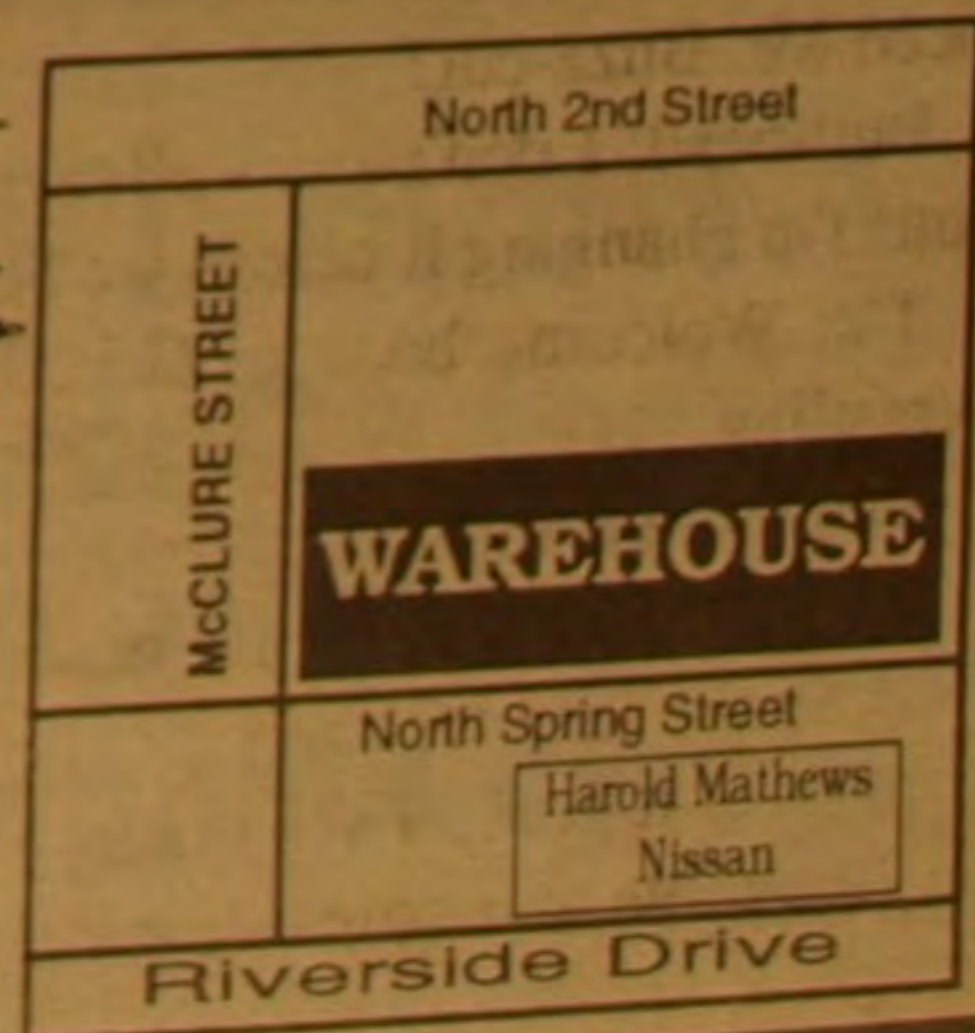
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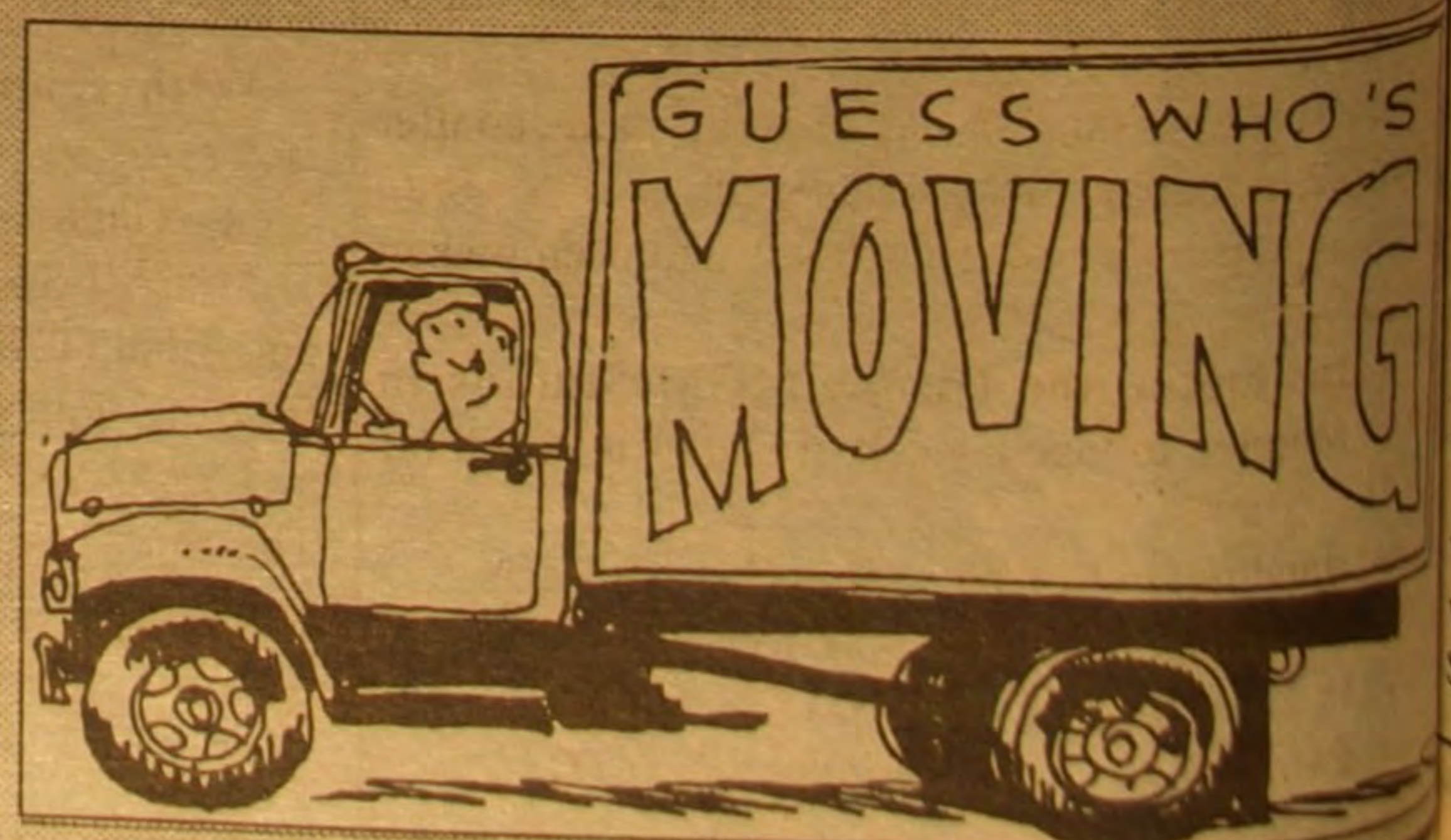
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HALL CLOSING INFORMATION

- ➡ All APSU residence halls/Meacham Apartments will close for the Spring semester at 6 p.m. on May 13.
- ➡ Graduating students will have until 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 14, to check-out.
- ➡ 24-hour quiet hours have begun and will extend through Friday, May 13, at noon.
- ➡ The last meal at Harvill Cafeteria will be lunch on Friday, May 13.
- ➡ Have a great and safe summer

Questions/concerns contact:
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Features

Outstanding 'Peayple' honored at awards program

During Austin Peay State University's annual Student Affairs Awards Program, held last Thursday in Clement Auditorium, 11 students were singled out as Outstanding Student Leaders. They are Melisa Carroll, Tara Gant, Samantha Guerrero, Darcy Hartz, Yolanda Johnson, Gena King, Kenneth Maddox, Keri McInnis, Emily Newland, Wendy Walter and Kay Williams.

Named Outstanding Student Organization Adviser of the Year was Dr. Michael Phillips, adviser to Alpha Kappa Psi.

Outstanding Greek Student Organization of the Year is Sigma Chi. Outstanding Student Organization in the Honorary/Professional category is Alpha Kappa Psi.

Outstanding Departmental Student Organization is the Institute of Management Accountants, while the Outstanding Student Organization in the category of special interest is the Residence Hall Association.

Richard C. Ribeiro was named Outstanding Student Employee for the Division of Student Affairs.

At the Student Affairs Awards Program, two local students were selected for the university's most coveted awards.

Darcy Hartz was named Governor 1994,

recognizing her as APSU's outstanding woman of the year; Fowler L. (Sonny) Goodowens also was named Governor 1994, APSU's outstanding man of the year.

The Governors Awards are given each year as part of the Student Affairs Awards Program. During this program, undergraduate students who have distinguished themselves academically and/or as student leaders are honored.

Hartz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tom Hartz, is a communication arts major, with concentrations in journalism and public relations. For four years, she has been a President's Emerging Leaders Program Scholar. She has served as president, pledge educator, sergeant-at-arms, pledge class president and alumni relations chair of Chi Omega Women's Fraternity.

Goodowens is the son of Fowler and Betty Goodowens of Clarksville. A philosophy major, he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha National Fraternity, serving as rush chair, community service chair,

pledge class president and executive-council member-at-large. He has been president of the Greek Affairs Council and an alternate delegate to the Inter-Fraternity Council. He served as vice president of the Philosophy Club and is a member of

the Geology Club.

He is secretary of the APSU Soccer Club and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society and Order of Omega National Greek Honor Society.



CREAM OF THE CROP - Eleven Outstanding Student Leaders were selected at the annual Student Affairs Awards Program Thursday. Recipients are, from left, Kay Williams, Samantha Guerrero, Kenneth Maddox, Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for Student Affairs, Keri McInnis, Darcy Hartz, Emily Newland, Wendy Walter, Gena King and Yolanda Johnson. Not pictured, Melisa Carroll and Tara Gant. (photo courtesy of Public Affairs)

College students compete for big money on 'Wheel of Fortune'

By DNA Smith

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Who'da thunk it - a bowl of creamy spuds worth \$50,000? Well, it's true. By guessing the phrase "mashed potatoes," four Georgia Tech students won \$50,000 for their school on "Wheel of Fortune's" College Week.

In addition to the \$50,000 annuity to be used for scholarships, the Georgia Tech team also raked in almost \$88,000 for themselves.

"I would've been happy going home with a couple boxes of 'Rice-a-Roni,'" said a grinning Corey Rockwell, 20, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering.

Other members of the winning Georgia team were Larry Stewart, 19, another electrical engineering major, plus the Big Money winner, 19-year-old chemical engineering major Pete Ketterman, who walked away with \$53,500.

With three engineering majors, it's safe to say these students weren't picked because they couldn't make the cut on "Wheel of Fortune's" parlay.

"We were surprised that we did so well," said Jennifer Baker, 22, a management science major. "We only had a week to prepare. The other schools had been picked months ago."

Four teams met at the Disney/MGM Studios in Orlando on March 5 to tape a week of shows that will air May 16-20.

The final standing: in first place was Georgia Tech with combined winnings of \$137,950; followed by UCLA with \$45,800; University of Arkansas - Little Rock with \$31,248; and University of Pittsburgh with \$5,500.

Greeks recognized for year's accomplishments

By DARCY HARTZ
features editor

After a year of community service, study halls and fundraisers, members of APSU fraternities and sororities gathered in the "warm" U.C. Ballroom to honor the best of the best.



Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students and Greek adviser, led the ceremony and offered words of wisdom from visiting speaker and fellow Greek, Will Keim.

In the past year, members of Inter-fraternity Council, National Panhellenic Conference and National Pan-Hellenic Council groups have served at least 2,000 hours in the community and completed at least 40 service projects for the university. More

than 85 chapter education and leadership development programs and 26 scholarship programs were reported.

Recognized for Outstanding Community Service were Chi Omega Women's Fraternity and Sigma Chi Fraternity.

With scholarship as a top priority for all Greek organizations, the coveted President's Cup was presented to Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and Chi Omega.

The All-Sports Award went to Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and Sigma Chi for excellence in intramural sports including football, volleyball, basketball and softball.

The Award of Excellence was presented to four groups. The award is based on nine criteria and judged through a written application and interview process.

Organizations earning an Award of Excellence include Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Sigma Chi.

For the first time ever, groups were recognized as the outstanding fraternity or sorority in each of the IFC, NPC and NP-HC organizations.

Sigma Chi Fraternity took top honors for IFC fraternities, and Chi Omega Women's Fraternity was selected from NPC groups. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority was chosen as Outstanding NP-HC group.

Greek members of the dean's list, approximately 75, were recognized as well as past presidents.

Huggins, Whybrew named 1994 Outstanding Greeks

During last Wednesday's Greek Awards ceremony, a Hendersonville woman and a Nashville man took top honors. Beth Huggins, Hendersonville, was named APSU's Outstanding Greek Woman for 1994, while Chris Whybrew, Nashville, was named the Outstanding Greek Man for 1994.

A 1990 graduate of Hendersonville High School, Huggins is a senior majoring in elementary education. She has been a varsity cheerleader for four years, a President's Emerging Leaders Program Scholar, as well as a Governors Ambassador. Within her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, she was pledge class president, chaplain, scholarship chair and recording secretary.

A 1991 graduate of Christian Brothers High School, Memphis, Whybrew is a junior health major. He has held several offices within his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, including pledge class president, treasurer, public relations chair and community service chair. He is a member of Order of Omega, national Greek honorary, and president of the Student Alumni Relations Board.

Greek Scene

□ The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. would like to congratulate several members of the sorority for being elected to the following offices: Robin Griffith, basileus; Monique Casey, anti-basileus; Kahala Cannon, grammateus; Kimberlee Warr, tamiouchos; and Coretta Pittman, ivy leaf reporter.

□ Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is having a bake sale today in the U.C. lobby.

The sorority held a car wash on April 30 at Arby's in front of

Governor's Square Mall.

□ Sonja Holtz of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority has been named Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Fraternity for 1994-95.

□ Stephanie Lee of Chi Omega Women's Fraternity was recently selected Pike Dream Girl.

□ Members of Sigma Chi and Chi Omega volunteered for the Main Street Clarksville's fundrasier, Spring Jubilee, on Saturday.

□ Welcome Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

ROTC cadets honored for achievements

The APSU Army ROTC Awards Ceremony took place on April 28 in the Gentry Auditorium. Dr. Oscar Page presented the coveted President's Award to cadet Douglas Cote distinguishing him as the year's outstanding ROTC graduate. The award is based on performance in academics, leadership and military bearing.

The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Awards recognize outstanding cadets in each military science level. Recipients include Cote, Patrick Milligan, James Handura and Ernesto Cruz. These men also received the APSU Physical Training Award for highest scores on the Army Physical Fitness Test.

The local Outstanding Cadet Awards were presented to Jason Bridges, Larry Stoafer, Tonya Wilcox and Yolanda Kendrick.

Kenneth Jones received the Association of the

United States Army ROTC Award, and was selected for the Association of the States Army Military History Award for excellence in the study of military history.

The Military Order of the Purple Heart for Leadership was presented to Stoafer, in addition to the APSU Ranger Award and Retired Officers Association Award.

Wilcox was selected for the Sons of the American Revolution Award, and Tammy received the Daughters of the American Revolution Award and the National SoJourners Award.

The APSU Tactical Excellence Award was presented to Frank Hanner for displaying a degree of tactical competence, knowledge and commitment to providing quality training for the corps of cadets.



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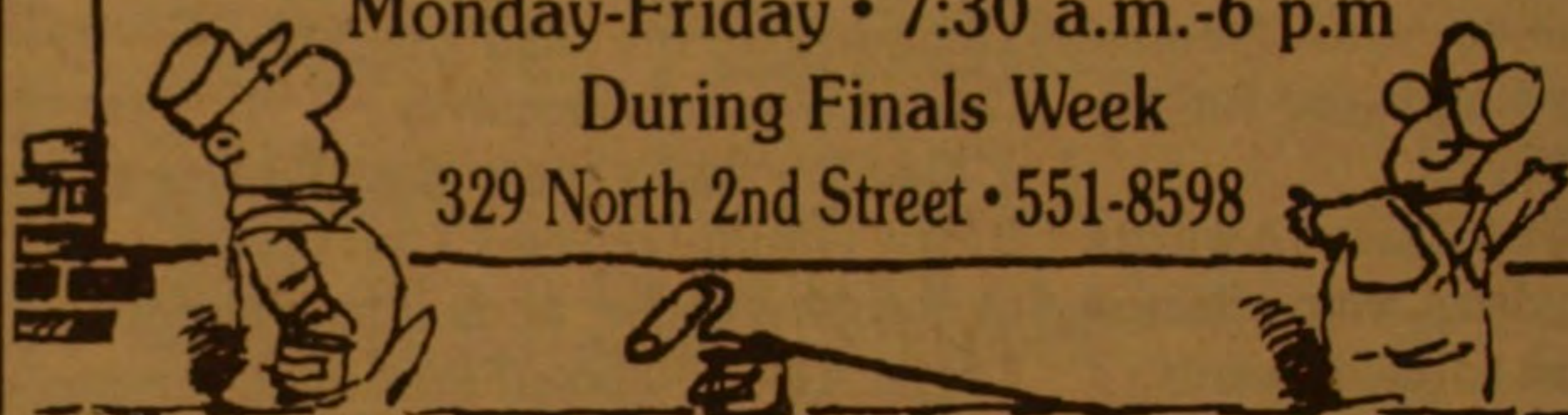
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Art Scene

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Page 17

McIntosh gives flute recital

JoAnn McIntosh will present her graduate flute recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

APSolute singers to perform

Austin Peay State University's popular show choir, the APSolute singers will be featured in a Cabaret Night performance Thursday, May 5, in the Ballroom of the Joe Morgan University Center. Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, the 8 p.m. event is free and open to the public.

Seniors exhibit artworks

A BFA exhibit of works by 10 graduating art majors opens May 6 at Austin Peay State University's Trahern Gallery. Presented by the APSU department of art and Center for the Creative Arts, the exhibit is free and open to the public.

An opening reception also will be held May 6 from 7:30-9 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through May 12. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

Orchestra in concert May 8

Austin Peay State University's department of music and Center for the Creative Arts present the University

Orchestra in a Student Solo Honors Concert Sunday, May 8, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

The 4 p.m. performance is free and open to the public.

Featured student soloists include Ed Kearns, marimba; Angelia LaRock, mezzo-soprano; and JoAnn McIntosh, flute.

For more information, telephone the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

Percussion lecture held May 9

A noted authority on drums will present a lecture and clinic on the history of percussion at Austin Peay State University.

William F. Ludwig Jr., former president of Ludwig Drum Co., will speak at 7 p.m. May 9 in the Trahern Theatre.

Sponsored by the Visiting Artists and Speakers Committee, the lecture is free and open to the public.

Ludwig's "A History of Percussion" explores the development of the drum from colonial times through three wars and into the silent movie era of the "Roaring '20s."

Using more than 200 slides, the presentation illustrates the significance of drums in military, vaudeville and the early days of radio.

For further information, contact the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

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THE ALL STATE CLASSIFIEDS

Lab assistant needed in the chemistry lab for approximately 10-15 hours per week. Must have completed one year of general chemistry and one year of organic chemistry. Must demonstrate knowledge of solution preparation and reagent handling. An ability to prepare for laboratory experiments with a minimum of instruction is required. Will prepare reagents and equipment for chemistry labs. Contact SFAO.

The APSU Child Learning Center needs 2 students who are responsible and good with children to work 20 hours per week this summer. Contact SFAO.

Student assistant needed in Accounting & Finance for approximately 5-10 hours per week. Must have a minimum GPA of 3.3 and be an accounting or finance major. Must be able to keep information confidential. Will assist professor as needed. Contact SFAO.

Student custodial worker is needed for Office of Housing/Residence Life for 30 hours per week. Must be an APSU student and perform light to medium physical work. Will work mainly unsupervised and assist with facilities upkeep of the University residence halls and apartments. Duties will include painting, general repair and other assigned duties. Contact SFAO.

Two positions are open for student writers in Public Affairs for 10-20 hours per week. Must be a journalism major or minor (or public relations) with over 9 hours in journalism courses completed. Must have a B average in completed courses with proven writing experience. Should be mature, aggressive and hard-working. Will write news releases, feature stories and reports under deadlines. Must be able to use MacIntosh. Will set up appointments for interviews and conduct interviews. Knowledge of video and radio uses in public relations field is a plus. Contact SFAO.

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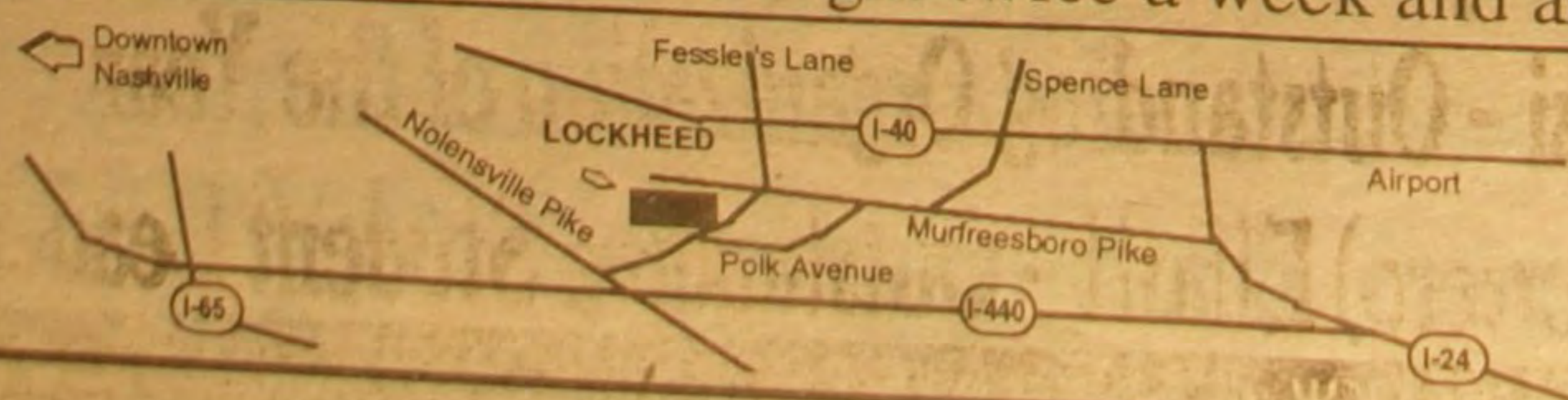
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9 p.m.

9 p.m.

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Kyle Farson
Tricia Goodowens

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