

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, TN 37044

Volume LX

Number 15

January 17, 1990

Inside
Glass shatters bookworld...p. 2
Dear friend remembered...p. 4
Eagles drop egg on AP...p. 6
Greeks aren't all snobs...p. 11



Mary Lee Watson

THE WAIT CONTINUES—Students waited in lines for registration last Friday because the computers in Records and Registration Office were down.

Child care center opens

By MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ
news editor

The Austin Peay Child Learning Center opened its doors yesterday for the first time as a fully, operational day care facility.

Twenty-seven children of APSU students and staff were the first to try the new toys and equipment, according to Blanche Wilson, director of the center.

Wilson said they are still waiting on some equipment and materials, but the center is completely ready for the children.

"We are still waiting for tables and chairs, toys and other equipment, but we have the necessary tools to get started. We are all very excited to get working," Wilson said.

The university went all out for the new center, totally reconstructing the old Sexton building into a brightly-colored fun house for the children.

"The physical plant guys have worked diligently to get the building in shape and to make it accessible to little people," Wilson said.

The center, which will care for children between the ages of 3 and 5, is more than a day care center. It will offer a full curriculum, according to Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students.

Any APSU student or staff member can use the center and can choose from two types of service, full-day or drop-in.

The full-day program hours are from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday year-round. The drop-in program can

be used in three-hour blocks from 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. during academic terms only.

"Our program here at Austin Peay is unique because we offer the drop-in service, which I believe no other day care center in the area provides. We did this to better meet the needs of the students," Dr. Phil Weast, vice president for Student Affairs said.

A fee of \$40 per week for the full-day program and a fee of \$1 per hour for the drop-in program, not including a \$2 fee for noon meals, will be charged to APSU students who want to use the

"Our program here at Austin Peay is unique because we offer the drop-in service...We did this to better meet the needs of the students."

center.

APSU faculty and staff will be charged \$50 per week for the full-day program and \$1.25 per hour for the drop-in.

The center, which will provide care for children 3-5 years of age, is more than just a day care center. In addition to care, the center will offer a full curriculum, according to Phillips.

"Dr. Dolores Gore (associate professor of education) is playing a major role in developing the curriculum and ser-

continued on page 2

APSU and Clarksville community pay tribute to MLK Jr.

By MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ
news editor

Austin Peay capped off celebrations commemorating Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday with a Commemorative Service last night in Clement Auditorium.

Dr. Bennie Eugene Goodwin, professor of Christian education at the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta and guest speaker for the event, spoke of King as an "American social educator."

Goodwin is an authority on King's accomplishments and has authored several books on the subject.

Director of Minority Affairs Barbara Jackson said it is an honor for the university to have such authority speak on the holiday.

"Dr. King was a great American, a great social educator and this is our chance to respect his accomplishments. This holiday marks the movement toward what our president wants, a kinder, gentler nation," Jackson said.

Celebration of the national holiday began Monday afternoon with a memorial march and motorcade through the streets of Clarksville.

After the march, citizens met at St. John Baptist Church for a forum—"Dr. King's Dream- Fulfillment or Deferment." A community worship celebration at Springhill Baptist Church followed. The event was sponsored by the Dr. Martin Luther King Scholarship Committee.

Concluding celebration of the slain leader's birthday will be the "Freedom Train Exhibit" which will be on display Jan. 21, from 2-4 p.m. at the Burt Cobb Community Center. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

page two

News

Professor publishes second collection

By KRIS PHILLIPS
assistant news editor

Dr. Malcolm Glass, professor of Language and Literature at Austin Peay State University, has published his second book of poetry and copies will be available at the end of the month.

"In The Shadow Of The Gourd" is the title of his latest collection and one that he is extremely proud of.

"When the printer shot the artwork, the photographs were reversed and instead of having positive images they have negative images..."

"It's a really nicely done book," Glass said.

The collection begins with poems about his father and father-in-law. The second chapter is dedicated to a special woman, then is followed by a chapter about his own experiences.

"There is a poem I wrote about the night Dr. Till and I hit a deer in the road," Glass said.

The collection is completed with a chapter on his childhood growing up in Florida.

The book also features artwork by APSU associate professor of art, Bruce Childs.

"Bruce did a great job with the artwork," Glass said.

Glass has already had readings from his book, but it will be later this month before the collection will go on sale.

"The printer messed up the artwork," Glass said. "When the printer shot the artwork, the photographs were reversed and instead of having positive images they have negative images, and now I am waiting for the book to be reprinted."

This book was actually written on the early '80s, but with book publishing, it takes time before the finished product hits the shelf.

"It takes normally a year to 18 months for a book to be accepted by a publisher," Glass said. "Unless it is just a book that is really going to be a big seller, it takes time."

The book received critical acclaim from different authors including Paula Rankin, author of "Augers" and "To The House Guest," who said Glass' collection of poems "deserve and repay out most serious attention."

This is Glass' second collection of poems to be published. The first was "Bone Love," and a third he says is ready to go.

Currently, there is a waiting list for his book, and he is confident it will be in their hands before long, as well as the APSU bookstore and local bookstores. The price will be \$6.

New Rivers Press, one of the oldest small presses in America published "In The Shadow Of The Gourd."



Mary Beth Rodriguez

MAN'S BEST FRIENDS— Transfer student Mario Lujan tries to control his threesome of pals.

Scholarships available through ROTC

An ROTC scholarship could be the answer to some tough questions.

Can I afford to attend college? If I do go to college, will I be able to get a job afterward?

For qualified students, Austin Peay State University ROTC scholarships are available for two and three years. These scholarships include payment of tuition, required educational fees, textbooks, supplies and equipment as well as a subsistence allowance of up to \$1,000 each school year the scholarship is in effect.

Upon completion of ROTC and academic work, student cadets are commissioned as second lieutenants in the regular Army, Army Reserve or Army National Guard. Those beginning duty can expect to enter with an annual salary of \$25,000 while reservists and guardsmen will be eligible to make \$5,000 to

\$6,000 annually.

Minimum requirements for an ROTC scholarship include having at least three years (for a three-year scholarship) or two years remaining for the baccalaureate degree; having at least a score of 850 on the SAT or a comparison score of 17 on the ACT for the three-year scholarship program; having a cumulative college grade-point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale; and being under 25 years of age as of June 30 of the calendar year in which graduation and commissioning are planned.

Applications are now being accepted for two- and three-year scholarships. For more information about an ROTC scholarship, telephone APSU's ROTC office at (615) 648-6155.

Center offers curriculum

continued from page 1

ves as chair of the advisory committee for the center," Phillips said. "The curriculum focuses on learning through play, which is interesting."

"Our philosophy here at the center is that the business of children is play and that is the best way for children to learn," Wilson said.

The need for such a center was discovered back in 1986 through a campus survey on the subject of day care. "It's just a recognition of reality. We are no longer a traditional type of university concerning our student population. The adult population, 25-year-olds and over, has risen every year, so we are just servicing the needs of our students with the center," Weast said.

• Campus comments • Campus comments •

What is the best thing that happened to you in the 1980s?



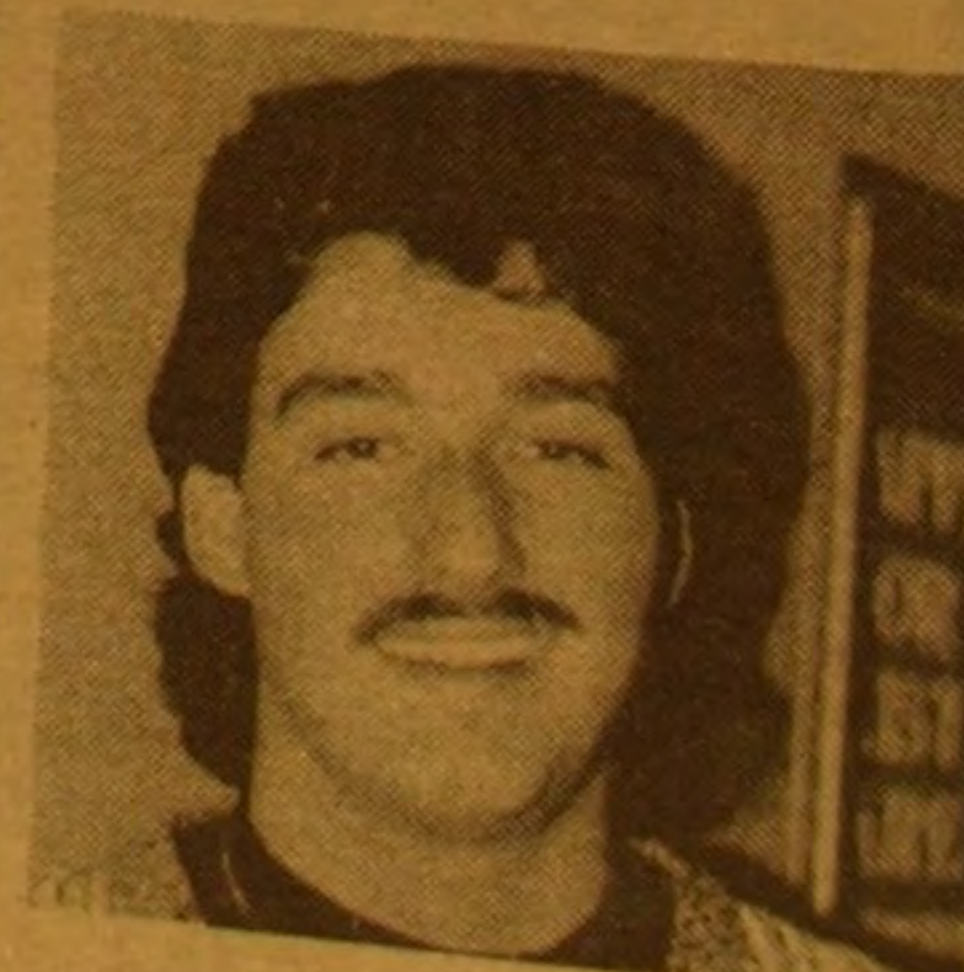
"The Berlin Wall and communism taking a fall. More or less communism giving away to democracy and freedom."

Emily Anderson



"I graduated from high school, got baptized, came to college, became a woman, got two cars and fell in love."

Chandra Walker



"It's over. The decade of the 80s was yuppie oriented. I really don't remember anything happening other than communism and the Berlin Wall coming down, and I hope the 90s will be better."

Tony Sueiro

• Campus briefs • ACT scores increase over last year's

The number of American College Test (ACT) scores sent to Austin Peay State University from the October testing date increased significantly over those sent to APSU from the October 1988 test date.

According to Charles McCorkle, director of admissions, the number of ACTs received at the university increased 18 percent over last year.

National testing dates for ACT are during October, December, February, April and June. The ACT is a entering college for all high school seniors. High school seniors (and juniors) can take the test during one or more of the national testing dates. ACT sends each student's test results to up to three colleges or universities, as specified by the student tested.

Library sponsors traveling exhibit

Austin Peay State University's Felix G. Woodward Library will be sponsoring a traveling exhibit in January commemorating Haiti's colorful history.

The exhibit, part of the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service, will be on display

through Feb. 2, during regular library hours. This is a preliminary activity to Austin Peay's celebration of Black History Month in February.

"Haiti: The First Black Republic and its Monuments to Freedom," is on a three and one-half year national tour.

Included in the exhibit are 40 photo-panels that portray important moments in Haiti's history—from Christopher Columbus' first landing Dec. 6, 1492, to the birth of the new Haitian nation in 1804.

The exhibition focuses on monuments that celebrate the spirit and dignity of all black people liberated from slavery in the New World.

Admission to the exhibit is free. For more information, telephone (615) 648-7346.

UPC sponsors campus pool tournament

The University Program Council is sponsoring a pool tournament to begin Jan. 16, with quarter final games held Jan. 22 in the University Center Game Room.

It is a pre-exhibition tournament for billiards champion Jack White, who will be performing Jan. 25 at APSU.

For more information about the tournament, call Student Activities at 7431.

New psychology chair appointed

Officials at Austin Peay State University have announced the appointment of a new chair for the department of psychology.

Dr. Stuart B. Bonnington, assistant professor of psychology, assumed these responsibilities Jan. 1, 1990. He succeeds Dr. Susan E. Kupisch who has been named assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

Bonnington earned his doctorate in education psychology from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. He received his bachelor's in psychology from Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., and his master's in psychology from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Prior to becoming a faculty member at Austin Peay in 1987, Bonnington was affiliated for nine years with Family and Children Services, Chattanooga, a private nonprofit family services agency.

Regarding Bonnington's appointment, Dr. Carl Stedman, dean of the College of Education, said, "The position of chair is one of the more difficult jobs at a university. We are delighted that Dr. Bonnington has accepted this responsibility. He has the capability to do the job well."

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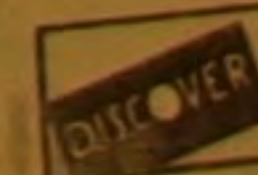
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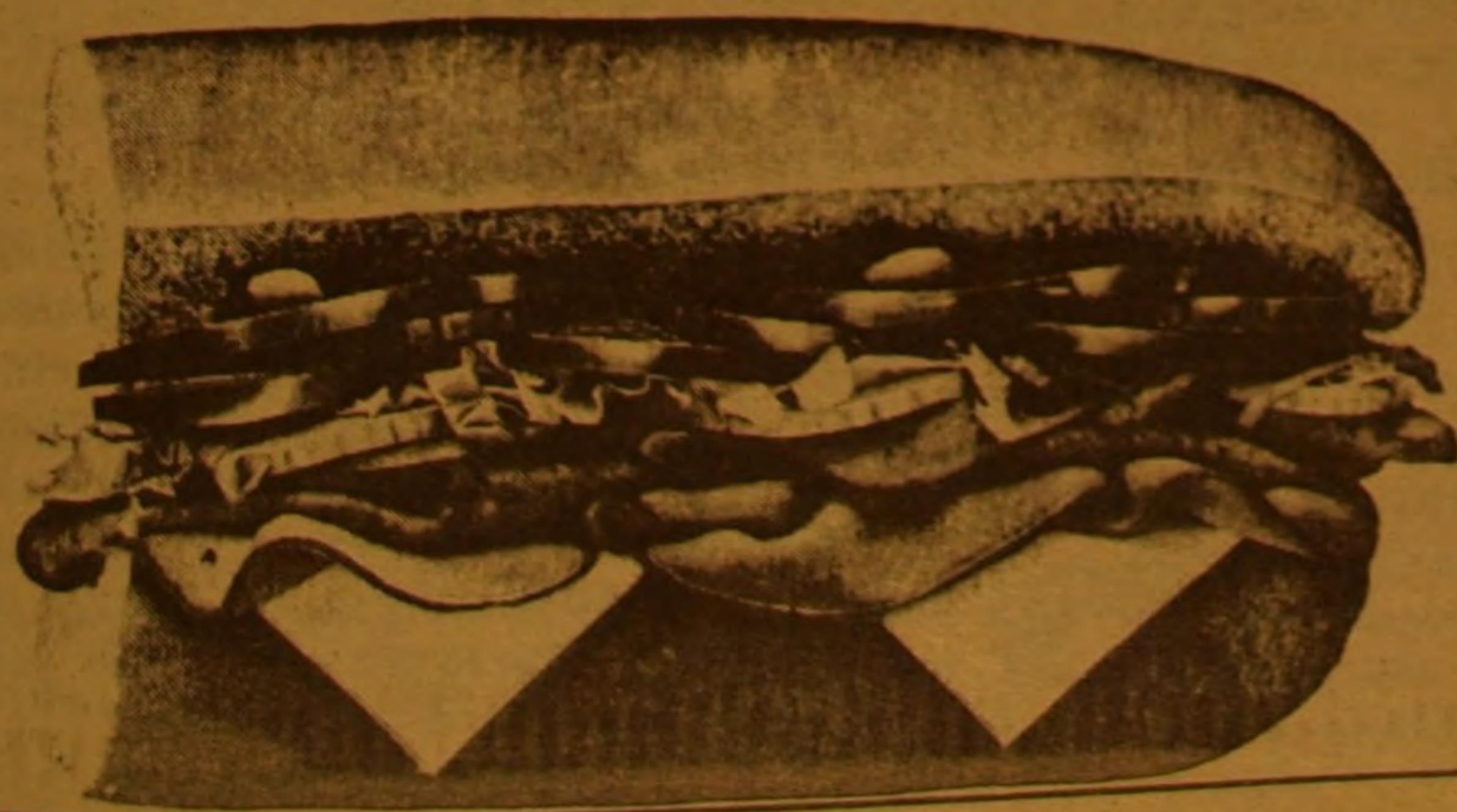
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Opinion

Aim for equality

This year marks the beginning of a new decade. What will the 1990s hold for America and the rest of the human race?

Optimistically, there is hope of upward movement for equality.

Pessimistically, there is the idea that prejudice will continue to infiltrate our lives.

The decision is in our hands.

This decade opened Monday with Martin Luther King's birthday, the holiday that marks the birth of a leader who advocated equality.

The day is observed to honor the deceased leader, but more importantly, to remind people of the need for equality.

Sounds good. Sounds like everyone is really striving for equality. Wrong.

The Ku Klux Klan added their annual ugly element to the holiday.

Not only did they march for a ridiculous reason, they attracted wide media coverage months prior to the holiday.

This narrow-minded group is one reason equality among races takes two steps back for every one gained.

Yet, ironically, a seemingly innocent spectator of events adds fuel to the prejudice fire—the mass media.

The coverage brought the ideas, beliefs and opinions of the supremacists to the public once again—like an infection in a wound that is not allowed to heal.

Bitter resentment is often the end result of the "equality holiday."

The media just did their job, but maybe it's time to decide such groups aren't newsworthy.

This decade, think before you decide. Prejudice is a premature judgment.

Make a difference in today's equality battle. Be optimistic. Wake up. Good morning, Austin Peay!

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

--Voltaire

OVC game turns into a disappointing free-for-all brawl

BY KRIS PHILLIPS
assistant news editor

When one is brought up, it is instilled at a very young age what is right and wrong. Fighting is one of those things we are to avoid at all costs.

But as in so many cases, we at times tend to stray from our up-bringing, and as the old saying goes "boys will be boys."

Jan. 8 in Murfreesboro, what began as a collegiate basketball game ended up resembling the latest from the World Wrestling Federation, as Ohio Valley Conference arch-rivals Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech began the 1990s by televising an OVC basketball game in a fashion not soon to be forgotten.

What began as a great rivalry between two OVC contenders became a bloody battle, sending five players to the showers early and leaving many questions.

Campus loses special friend

By MARY LEE WATSON
executive editor

Death is hard to accept. It doesn't matter what the conditions are, death is final and that is scary to most people.

Death signifies an end, a loss. Yet death is actually a beginning.

Over the Christmas holiday, while most of us were eating turkey and spending time with friends and family, death became a reality for a special individual.

Jana Rollins died Dec. 29, 1989. Her long bout with cancer finally came to an end.

The APSU campus and community lost a dear friend.

Ms. Rollins had served as the placement director since 1986. She had been with Austin Peay since 1983. In addition, she held both her master's ('76) and bachelor's ('69) degrees from Austin Peay.

Ms. Rollins' blood truly ran red and white. Many officials and faculty reflected on her concern for students and the energy she seemed to always encompass.

Ms. Rollins was family oriented. Her immediate

family includes, Shea Rollins, our current SGA president.

Ms. Rollins put others first. I personally remember many times she helped others and how much joy she experienced from her good nature.

Death became a reality for the Rollins family. Death became a reality for the APSU community.

Death is eventual for everyone, but that doesn't always ease the pain.

Ms. Rollins will be missed. Her work here will be beneficial for years to come.

Her courageous effort to deny the odds, finish projects, experience important events and continue to put others first, will not soon be forgotten.

Death is scary. Yet through the comfort of Christian faith, one may realize the triumph of death...eternal life.

"As for man, his days are as grass: as a flower of the field, so he flourisheth. For the wind passeth over it, and it is gone, and the place thereof shall know it no more.

But the mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him..."

Psalms 103:15-17

Affirmative action helps gain equality

By MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ
news editor

The Observance of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday tends to make many of us look back on the past and toward the future at the same time. We mainly think that Black America has come a long way from the days of slavery and segregation, but have they really crossed the discrimination barrier?

The major argument that has been going on for several years is whether affirmative action policies are fair. Some say they are unconstitutional and are a form of reverse discrimination, while others argue such policies are upheld by the constitution and are a form of retribution for the decades of racism and sexism in this country.

Affirmative action is defined as "a public or private program designed to equalize hiring and admission opportunities to historically disadvantaged groups by taking into consideration those very characteristics which have been used to deny them equal treatment." The philosophy behind affirmative action is to compensate the historically disadvantaged for past sexism, racism and other discrimination. Those against affirmative action say that society shouldn't have to pay

for the sins of their ancestors. There is some grain of truth in this, but we need to start somewhere.

The unemployment rate of black males is still double that of white males. Only 4 percent of blacks hold professional positions, such as doctors and lawyers. Women on the average still earn only two-thirds the salary of their male counterparts. And with 90 percent of the four million single-parent homes headed by women, that figure is alarming.

Without some type of help, blacks, women, and other minority groups won't have a chance to prove themselves and improve their situations. It's true that Martin Luther King Jr. said, "I have a dream that white and black people will not be judged by the color of their skin but on the content of their character," but with the blind prejudice beliefs in this country, we need a place to start. Affirmative action is that start. Until that day when we can look past our prejudices, this country needs such laws to give the oppressed a much needed chance.

Yes, affirmative action may take away from some white men, but it doesn't begin to compare to the segregating and unequal justice suffered by blacks, women and other minorities.

be disciplined for their actions on the court.

"I cannot express strongly enough my bitter disappointment in the events that occurred, or my resolve to ensure that similar events do not occur in the future," Beebe said.

And resolve he did. A total of 14 players and one manager have been suspended from one to five conference games.

Buried underneath all of the rubble was a Tennessee Tech win (100-75). But, with a situation like this, it is hard to say there really was a winner.

But it's good to learn at least one of the players involved had their head on right. TTU's Earl Wise said in a published report in the Nashville Banner, "If people are planning to come to the game at our place (Feb. 3) hoping to get revenge or see another fight, I wish they'd stay at home."

And yes, even today "boys will be boys!"

Accomplishments reason to celebrate birthday

By PATRICIA MORRIS
staff writer

The McDonalds corporation is one of a few national organizations that has taken the initiative of acknowledging the accomplishments of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

We've all seen the commercial that has candles being lit while a verse about his fight for equality and brotherhood among men is being sung.

I was watching TV while eating a bowl of ice cream one evening when this commercial came on, and I thought to myself that McDonalds could at least

change the script every now and then. I've been seeing this same commercial for years.

Then reality stepped in. McDonalds changes their food commercials quite often, correct? Of course they do because that is where their money is. If their money is in their product advertisements, then it's obvious that the only purpose this MLK commercial serves is a public relations gimmick.

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was murdered more than 22 years ago. He was a true visionary, bringing, through the word of God and His teachings, all Americans together.

The man lived and died for the good of all men, and it seems utterly pathetic that such a great man's life would be reduced to a 30-second public relations stunt.

The "national" holiday observed in his honor has about as much to be desired as the commercial.

Only 46 states in the union observe the holiday at all, and even those that do put forth only a half-hearted effort. The day is regarded as just another 3-day weekend, a lingering gift from dear old Ronnie.

It seems that much of the nation and

the elected powers are not observing the life of a great man, but only patronizing and belittling the intelligence of those of us who observe the King holiday for the right reasons.

We, as a nation, need to discover that the reason for celebrating is not just that it is a Monday in January that we don't have to go to work or school. We need to decide just how important Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s accomplishments have been to all of us.

Surely, we have more going for us as a nation than to regard Monday, Jan. 15th as just another day. Or do we?

Letters to the editor

System raises questions

Dear Editor

What is the public education system really teaching us? Aside from the subjects that are listed as a given curriculum, there are some extremely harsh messages that we receive inside our public schools, just by having to be there.

"We do not trust you to constructively exercise your freedom of choice;" "You must rely on the guidelines of state authorities;" "The importance of your personal interests is irrelevant compared to the subject assigned to you;" "You are intelligent and good when you conform to the judgments of your 'superiors';" "You are ignorant and bad when you do not conform to the judgments of your 'superiors'."

Our Constitution is designed to recognize and protect every person's inherent capacity for governing their own lives. Yet the government-run education program trains us to distrust our effectiveness in doing just that, while affirming that we really should rely on the dictates of the state and not on ourselves.

Should the government be allowed to decide what we should learn, how we should learn it, where we should learn it, and who should teach us? It seems even more incredible that most states have laws that force us to submit to a program of government instruction throughout our childhood years, often defined as the most impressionable times of our lives. This is the stuff of which dictatorships are made, not democracies. Unless of course the majority allows it to happen. Even a totalitarian state can be a democracy if the majority wants it (or is trained to believe they have no other choice).

But how many parents are aware that through the laws of compulsory education they are in effect being told that "you are not to be trusted to educate your children properly?" How many have come to believe it's true?

Books, periodicals, computers, telephone, radio, TV, video and audio tapes, letters, talking, listening and doing—all are ways of acquiring information, and of passing that information on from one person to the next. Somewhere along the line we've adopted the idea that if a parent, friend, sibling or neighbor shows a child how to use these things, or if a child learns it on their own, that it's not as valid as being "educated" by the government's public education system.

"Education" and "state education" are not synonymous—despite the number of years we are compelled to learn otherwise.

Thomas D. Thompson

Large crowd encouraging change of pace at APSU

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to congratulate the overflow crowd of APSU students, faculty and staff for taking time to attend the speech by Vladimir Posner on Dec. 6. I've been at APSU for 13 years and that was as big a crowd for a speaker as I have seen. Usually students come only for nationally known speakers such as Dr. Joyce Brothers. Posner is not as well known, so it was great to see so many people there for what he had to say,

rather than for who he is.

As a former member and chair of the Visiting Speakers and Artist Committee, I always wrestled with the conflict of advocating bringing to APSU someone famous or someone with something to say. Many times people with important things to say were invited and just drew a small audience of 50-100 students. It was very disappointing and embarrassing.

Maybe we've turned a corner. The huge crowd for Posner should encourage the Visiting Speakers and Artist Committee to attempt to bring in more speakers based on their topics than on their celebrity status. Our students will come and listen to speakers with timely and interesting topics.

The APSU community was enriched and stimulated by Posner. I hope the administration will place a high priority on the Visiting Speakers and Artist Committee when budget time comes, and we will be able to have many more speakers like Posner.

Sincerely,
Glenn Carter
Box 4656

The All State is looking for lots of letters-to-the-editor during the new decade.

Have an opinion? Send your letter to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044.

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The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.

US postage paid at Clarksville, Tennessee. Send address changes to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044.

All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters to the editor and columns. Letter must be sent to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044; or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

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

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

Sports

APSU loses in 3 OTs

BY JIMMY TRODGLEN
sports editor

Austin Peay's hope for an Ohio Valley Conference title was handed a bitter blow after Morehead State handed the Governors an 80-78 triple-overtime loss in front of 3,709 fans at the Dunn Center Monday.

The Governors, who were the preseason favorites to win the crown, fell to 0-2 in the conference and 6-9 overall. Morehead State bounced back from a loss to Murray State to improve to 9-6 and 2-1 in conference play.

"I feel like I have been in an electric chair," Austin Peay coach Lake Kelly said. "It's been one of those games. You have to hit the free throws when they count."

Austin Peay finished the 55-minute contest hitting only 15 of 25 free throws including seven missed in the three overtimes.

Needing a win badly after Saturday's loss to Eastern Kentucky, Austin Peay jumped out to a quick 13-6 lead with 12:30 left in the first half, but the Eagles wouldn't allow the Governors to extend the lead. A jump shot by Elbert Boyd pulled MSU within three at 13-10 with 11:37 remaining in the half.

The Governors never trailed in the first half after the 19:57 mark and built up a nine point lead on two different occasions. But Morehead State outscored APSU 10-6 and cut the lead to five heading into the halftime at 35-30.

Morehead State came out of the locker room hot scoring eight of

Continued on page 7



BOARD WORK—Tommy Brown goes for a basket during Monday night's OVC action. Brown finished with 12 points and 17 rebounds.

Palermo tackles AP coaching job

John Palermo, defensive line coach for the past two seasons at the University of Notre Dame, has been named the new head football coach at Austin Peay State University.

Palermo, who coached the Governor's defensive line under Watson Brown in 1979, was introduced as Austin Peay's 13th head football coach.

"When we began this nationwide search, we believed it was important that we find an aggressive, innovative coach who understood what winning is all about," APSU Athletics Director Tim Weiser said. "We were looking for someone who was willing to pay his dues, someone who was committed to building a successful program here at Austin Peay. At the same time we were

looking for an individual who would pursue this success with uncompromising integrity and a commitment to the development of the student-athlete.

"In John Palermo, we believe we have found someone who perfectly fits this criteria. Obviously, he comes highly recommended from one of the most successful and highly respected programs and coaching staffs in the nation. Certainly, the successes he's encountered at Notre Dame speak for themselves. He brings dynamic, energetic leadership to our program.

"More than that, John's ideals about football and the student-athlete will serve as the foundation of the program's future as we head into the 1990's. We certainly are excited about the prospects of our football program."

The 37-year-old Palermo replaces Paul Brewster, who announced his resignation in late October after two seasons as head coach. The Gobs suffered through an 0-11 season in 1989.

"I am excited about the opportunity here," Palermo said. "This is an ideal situation for me. It's a great opportunity for me to become a head coach. It's a situation that's obviously down but shouldn't be as far down as it is."

"People have asked me why I would want to come to Austin Peay. Well, I have been fortunate to have coached at Notre Dame and won a national championship at Notre Dame. But I am not satisfied with that. I want to be a head coach. This position affords me that opportunity."

"After working with different coaches over the years, I have developed some of my own ideas on how to work with kids and how to develop a successful football program."

Palermo joined Lou Holtz's Notre Dame staff in March 1988 following four seasons with Minnesota, the first two, 1984 and '85, under Holtz.

He came to Minnesota with Holtz and helped turn around a program that had lost 17 straight Big Ten Conference games. He helped the Golden Gophers achieve appearances in the Independence Bowl, following a 6-5 1985 campaign and the Liberty Bowl, following another 6-5 campaign in 1986.

Palermo previously spent one year (1983) as assistant head coach and outside linebacker and defensive line coach at Appalachian State, three seasons (1980-82) as defensive line coach at Memphis State, one season here at Austin Peay as defensive line coach and two seasons (1977-78) as graduate assistant offensive and defensive line coach at North Carolina. Palermo began his coaching career (1974-76) as defensive coordinator at Brainbridge (Brainbridge, Ga.) High School.

"The university has made a decision that football is an important part of the educational process," Weiser said. "Despite the won-loss, two things Coach Brewster did was bring stability to the program and lay a foundation."

"In John Palermo we have a man who can build on that foundation. He is the man to lead this program into a new decade, a decade we believe will be filled with success and bring pride to the University and its alumni, to Clarksville and to the region."

APSU hires Palermo's staff

Three newcomers and two holdovers will comprise the coaching staff of Austin Peay State University head football coach John Palermo.

Ken Matous, formerly of the University of the Cincinnati, will serve as offensive coordinator and assistant head coach; Jerry Partridge, formerly a graduate assistant at Notre Dame, will be the defensive coordinator; Mike Markuson, also formerly a graduate assistant at Notre Dame, will be the offensive line coach; Charlie Coiner will serve as linebacker coach and administrative assistant, and Everett Withers will be wide receivers and tight ends coach; plus special teams coordinator. Coiner and Withers are holdovers from Paul Brewster's APSU coaching staff.

"I believe we have been able to assemble a great young staff," Palermo said. "I have a lot of confidence in them as coaches as well as individuals. They work extremely hard and they are excited about being here. And that's important."

"We are looking forward to the recruiting part of it getting over where we can start working with the athletes here."

Ken Matous

Although they have never worked together before, Matous and Palermo have been best friends for almost a decade, becoming acquainted when Matous was a graduate assistant at Wichita State and Palermo an assistant at Memphis State.

Matous, who grew up in the coaching profession, comes to APSU after just one season as an assistant at Cincinnati where he coached wide receivers and was in charge of the option game.

"I feel extremely fortunate in getting someone of the quality of Ken as offensive coordinator," Palermo said. "He has a great offensive mind. He also has a great understanding of what we want to do with our offense—that we are going to be an option-oriented offense. At the same time, he has worked with and coached at places that have dropped back and thrown the football."

"His background and experience is perfect for what we are going to be doing."

Prior to his stint at Cincinnati, Matous served as receivers and tight ends coach from 1981-82 at Wichita State and held the same responsibilities the next three years at East Carolina.

Continued on page 7

GOVERNORS COACHES

—A history of coaches who have served at Austin Peay

Coaches

Years

Scott Alden
Fred D. Brown
David B. Aaron
Ken Cooper
Earl Cartman
Art Van Tone
Bill Dupes
Jack Bushofsky
James Donnelly
Watson Brown
Emory Hale
Paul Brewster
John Palermo

1930-32
1935-41
1946-54
1955-57
1958-69
1950-52
1963-72
1973-76
1977-78
1979-80
1981-87
1988-89
1990

** Austin Peay didn't have a team from 1933 to '35 and 1942 to '45.

New football staff forms under Palermo

Continued from page 9

Matous served as receivers and tight end coach for his father at Hutchinson in 1978 while completing his undergraduate degree at Wichita State. The 1979 WSU graduate served two seasons at the school as a graduate assistant, coaching receivers and tight ends. He spent spring 1981 in an internship with the Kansas City Chiefs in the personnel department. As part of his Governors' offensive coordinator duties, Matous, 33, will work with the backfield.

Jerry Partridge

Partridge comes to Austin Peay after serving two seasons as a graduate assistant at Notre Dame working with the team's secondary. He also spent two seasons as a graduate assistant at the University of Missouri, spending one season coaching the offensive line and another with the secondary.

"Jerry knows what I want defensively, having worked with me at Notre Dame for two seasons," Palermo said. "He worked extremely hard there and I am real comfortable with him. We will work well together."

A Grandview, Mo., native, Partridge was a three-year starter at freesafety for Missouri Western (St. Joseph). He remained at the school working as a student assistant, coaching linebackers, before graduating in 1986. From there, he went to the University of Missouri, where he earned his master's.

As part of his coordinator duties, Partridge, 26, will coach the secondary.

Mike Markuson

Markuson also served as a graduate assistant at Notre Dame, working with the offensive line this season after serving two seasons in the same capacity at Oklahoma State.

"Mike is a great motivator and an outstanding teacher," Palermo said.

At Notre Dame, Markuson worked closely with highly respected offensive line coach Joe Moore, who turned out such notables as Bill Fralic, Jimbo Covert and Mark May. With Oklahoma State, Markuson worked with Brad See-

ly, whose line opened holes for Thurmon Thomas and Barry Sanders. Seely is coaching at the professional level.

"I look forward to help make this program a winner," Markuson said. "After working with two of the best offensive line coaches in the nation, I am excited about working with John. I took the job because he asked me. I believe in what he can do and wanted to be a part of it."

Charlie Coiner

Coiner will be responsible for his third different position area in as many seasons at APSU. He previously served as offensive line and then defensive line coach for the Governors. He also will help Palermo handle administrative duties.

"I worked with Charlie at Minnesota and I know he can coach," Palermo said. "I also know what kind of individual he is. He already has been a great asset to me with all this paperwork and pointing me in the right directions."

Coiner came to APSU in 1988 from Minnesota where served as a graduate assistant working with the kicking game and defensive line. He also served four seasons as an assistant at Appalachian State, where he worked with inside linebackers, defensive line, and offensive and defensive tackles and tight ends.

In addition to his coaching duties at APSU, Coiner has served as academic adviser, eligibility adviser and recruiting coordinator.

Everett Withers

Withers will be changing sides of the football as he moves to offense after serving two seasons as defensive coordinator. Withers also will coordinate the special teams.

"When I was at Appalachian State, Everett played for us and I know what kind of competitor he is," Palermo said. "He is an outstanding individual."

Withers came to APSU in March, 1988 after serving two seasons as a graduate assistant at his alma mater.

The All State

Morehead State downs Governors 80-78

page seven

continued from page 6

the first 10 points.

A Tracy Armstrong free throw with 16:40 left in the regulation gave the Eagles a shortlived 38-37 lead.

Austin Peay appeared to put the game out of reach when Javin Johnson's jumper sparked a 19-6 run by APSU, and with 5:02 left in the game, the host held a comfortable 56-45 lead. But Barry Howard's basket with 5:02 would be the last basket APSU would score for 4:10. While the Governors went cold from the field, Morehead State went on a 13-2 run and sent the game into overtime tied at 58.

IM activities set for spring semester

Plans have begun for this semester's IM activities at the Red Barn.

Intramural basketball is scheduled to begin Jan. 22 for both men and women's teams. Deadline for registration is Jan. 17. Other upcoming events include men's and women's racquetball tournaments, which are scheduled to begin Feb. 15.

Aerobic classes have started and the hours are Monday through Thursday at 4 and 5 p.m. Classes are also offered on Friday at 4 p.m. Other events

include fitness trails, concerning dates and 1,000 lap Swim Club and Walking Club.

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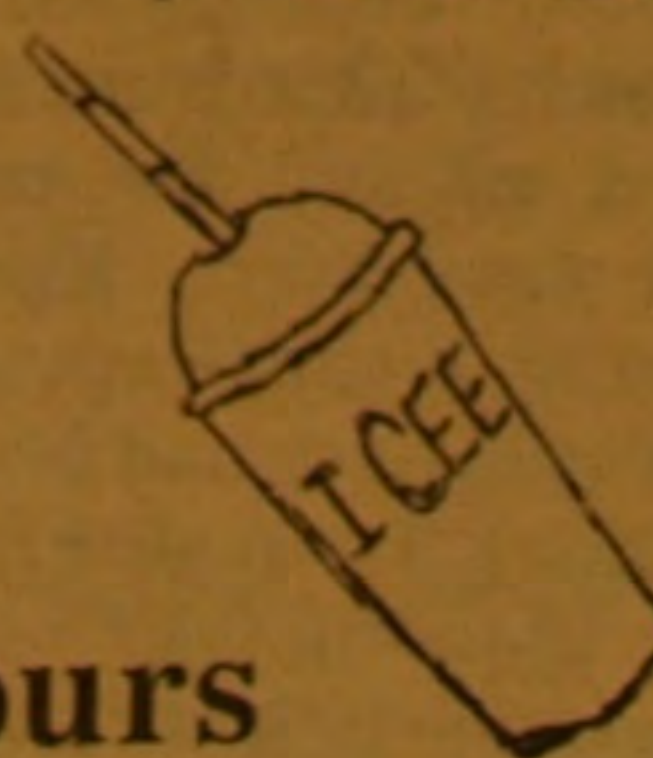
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APSU

Features

Country singer's granddaughter is AP student

By KRIS PHILLIPS
assistant news editor

Christmas 1983, a confrontation flared up in troubled Beirut on the Sixth fleet battleship, anchored nearby, the announcement was made, "Every man for himself!"

Suddenly, a lifejacket was thrown to a petite 53-year-old entertainer who had given up her holiday at home with family and friends to entertain troops. She thought, "Oh, my God, I'm going to die!"

She didn't, but many of the servicemen did. She kept thinking, "How would their mothers feel?" Unknown to her, she would be a mother going through a tragedy a few months later, with the death of her first-born son.

The performer is a woman synonymous with country music, the coal miner's daughter herself, Loretta Lynn. She recalled the Beirut incident early last year in the *Music City News*, as she talked about the drowning death of her son Jack Benny, in 1984.

At the same time, a not-so-famous 13-year-old girl in Clarksville had lost her daddy.

Lori Lynn, or "Lori Kay," as she is called by her grandmother, has found the same strength as her grandmother to overcome and make it through the hard times.

Today Lori Lynn, who enjoys swimming, talking, weightlifting and eating, has matured into an attractive 19-year-old student at Austin Peay State University.

"She's a doll," said Scott Padgett, fellow employee at one of Lynn's three jobs and friend. "At first when I found out she was Loretta Lynn's granddaughter, I figured she would be a snob. But, when I met her and she got down and started helping me work when she didn't have to, I knew she was okay."

Lynn, along with older brother, Jeff, were two of Loretta and Mooney Lynn's first grandchildren. They are the children of the late Jack Benny Lynn and Pat Kirk.

Lynn, even though she is Loretta Lynn's granddaughter, really never got close to the Lynn side of the family. After seven years of marriage, her parents divorced in 1973. Her mother took the children and moved in with her parents in Waverly until she finished nursing school at Austin Peay and landed a job in Clarksville, which Lynn has called home ever since.

"Mom and Dad divorced when I was three," Lynn said. "I really never was around the Lynns much after that ... I really never knew them."

The life for Lynn, her mother and brother in the early '70s was different.

"Oh, it was interesting," Kirk said. "I was from little Waverly ... then all of a sudden I was the daughter-in-law to a country music superstar ... it was a big change."

Even though Lynn was separated from her grandmother, the limelight of



COAL MINER'S GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER- Country music star Loretta Lynn's granddaughter, Lori, is a sophomore at Austin Peay.

Loretta Lynn continued to shine, unfortunately, even at her daddy's funeral.

"I knew my father's death would hit the media, so I was ready," Lynn commented. "but as much as I was ready for it, I just couldn't handle all the cameras going off and the television cameras that were there. Every time I turned around, a camera was going off. I wish we could have had a little more privacy."

Today, Lynn still finds it hard to see her grandmother on television or to read an article where her daddy's death is brought up.

"That was a hard time for me," Lynn said. "I wish people would be more considerate."

"We were shocked when we found out," her mother said. "Lori was younger and didn't show a lot of emotion ... she kept a lot of it inside."

Both Lynn and her grandmother keep their emotions to themselves. In the

book *Coal Miner's Daughter*, Loretta Lynn says she spends time thinking about her life. "That's the way I really am inside," she said.

Loretta Lynn's star status along with her heavy travel schedule has kept their communication limited. Their relationship is far from that of a normal grandmother and granddaughter.

"I hardly see her," Lynn said. "When I do, it's hard to talk to her alone because everyone else wants to talk, too. She goes everywhere and I rarely know where she is and when I do find her, even though she is my grandmother, I have to go through a lot of different people to see her ... hey, she's a popular lady."

The lack of communication and limited visits have made Lynn wish her grandmother wasn't in such demand all the time.

"I wish, for my sake, she wasn't so

famous," Lynn said. "but, it's what she loves, and I'm proud for her."

In looking back at her own life, Lynn laughs and recalls the first time she realized she had a famous grandmother.

"I'll never forget it," she said chuckling. "I was in kindergarten and my teacher, out of the blue, tells the whole class that I had this famous grandmother and all. I just sat there ... she turned

me and said, 'Don't you, Lori?' I said in a shy voice, 'Uh, yeah?'"

One reason for Lynn's shyness was, of course, embarrassment, but another was the way her mother brought her children up.

"When Lori and Jeff saw her, it was as their grandmother," Kirk said. "It wasn't Loretta the entertainer, but Loretta at home as 'Mema,' away from all of that."

Lori and Loretta are alike in many ways. She wants to take care of herself and wants to work her way to her future. Currently, she is attending APSU and holding down three jobs.

She lives at her Clarksville home with her brother, Jeff, her mother, stepfather and two half-brothers.

"I work so I can live," she said. "A lot of people think I have it made, but I don't ... I'm like any other college student."

Eventually Lynn hopes to return to Murray State University to finish out her college career, then her future, well, she has it planned all the way in the car she is going to drive.

"I want to go into nursing, like Mom," she stated. "I want to work with heart patients or in pediatrics. Then I want to move to Florida, drive a convertible Volkswagen Rabbit, marry, have two children and finally move to South Carolina and live in a beach house ... call me a dreamer, but I have a focus."

Her mother said with a laugh, "Hey, she's just like me. She knows what she wants in life, and she'll get it ... I did."

Even though life has been tough and trying at times, she keeps going thanks to friends, jobs, responsibilities, the hope of becoming wealthy and, more than anything else, her mother.

"Mom is awesome," she said proudly. "She has always been there providing, setting an example and her courage has helped me more than anything."

Loretta Lynn made a name for herself through hard work and the will to make it, and her granddaughter hopes to do the same, but a little more quietly. Singing is something she says she wasn't blessed with or would want to do.

"I don't want to be famous like her," she said. "First of all, I don't want to have to go through all the hard times that her fame has brought. Besides, I couldn't carry a tune in a hand basket," she chuckled.

"But I will make it just like Grandma and Mom, on my own."

Guest artist casts next AP Playhouse production

By CARI ANN BUTLER

Combine the acting talent of Austin Peay State University students with the artistic and theatrical expertise of the faculty, bring in a guest artist to direct them all in a Pulitzer Prize winning play like *Crimes of the Heart*, and you have the makings of potentially the best play Austin Peay has ever seen.

Crimes of the Heart portrays small town southern life through the eyes of Beth Henley, the playwright, Dr. Joe Filippa said. Henley's work won the Pulitzer Prize in the early 80s and has been very popular throughout the decade.

Filippa also said it provided good roles, especially for females.

Auditions for the play were done in a different manner than usual. Instead of reading directly from the script, those who auditioned were asked to prepare their own individual readings. "It's the way auditions are held in the professional world," guest director Abigail Crabtree said.

She felt it was much easier to see the actor's individual strengths and weaknesses when auditions were done this way. Crabtree said it also prevented preconceived notions of how the part should be done in case the actor had seen the play before.

Some of the qualities she looked for in an actor were vocal delivery, body movement and stage presence.

Crabtree said the job of a director was to run rehearsals from beginning to end in concept and to

collaborate with the designers of sets, costumes and lights.

A director always feels good when a play goes well. "If something really works... that's why I do it," Crabtree said.

"People who would like to get involved working backstage are welcome and they don't need any prior experience. We'll be happy to train them," Harris said. "Come by the scene shop at Trahern any afternoon."

The roles which Crabtree cast after three call backs are Cheryl Hunter as Babe, Anna Filippa as Lenny, Mary Raffety as Meg, Lydia Leading as Chick, Ric Kerr as Doc, Sam Whited as Burnette, and Debbie Everheart was hired as the stage manager.

Hospice assists the terminal

By CARI ANN BUTLER

Hospice provides special services for terminally ill patients to ease them through the process of dying.

In medieval times, a hospice was a shelter for tired and sick travelers on difficult journeys.

The modern hospice is a concept of complete support for those facing terminal illness. It provides emotional, spiritual, physical and financial counseling for the terminally ill and their families.

Clarkville's hospice traces its roots back to 1984. According to Rhonda Davis, Clarkville's hospice coordinator, the program developed when hospital trustees connected with other hospices and realized their positive affects on the community.

"Hospice is good when there is nothing else we can do," Davis said. There is a point when the hospital has to send

the patient home. That is when hospice can help.

"When I was a nurse, I learned that nobody wanted to die alone. It was like taking a trip to an unknown destination where you didn't want to go. You could take no luggage and you had to go alone. And as far as you knew, you could never come back," Annette Smith, a nurse who has worked with terminally ill patients, said.

Hospices are unique from traditional health-care services because of their concern for the total family. Not only do they care for the patient during the illness, but they also provide bereavement care after the patient's death.

According to Linda Rogers, a previous hospice worker in Florida, a terminally ill loved one has a profound effect upon the whole family.

"Sometimes people react with anger.

Continued on page 10

•• The Week in Greek ••

BY VIC FELTS

Greek Correspondent

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omega Women's Fraternity recently initiated six young women into their membership. Those new members are Wendy Baker, Tonya Davidson, Laura Jenkins, Vonda Medlock, Kelly Newman and Carla Strader.

SIGMA CHI

The brothers of Sigma Chi are proud to announce their newly initiated brothers. They are David Brantly, Matt Crigler, Jonathan Crumpton, Kenneth Grace, Tim Prestridge, Bill Sharp, Lin Sherrill and Mark Whitney.

GREEK AFFAIRS COUNCIL

Fraternity and sorority rush for spring semester will take place the week of Jan. 22. Those interested should fill out a registration form this week in the University Center from 9 a.m. to noon for sororities, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for fraternities. There is a \$5 fee for sororities and none for fraternities.

To be eligible to go through, rush you must have a 2.0 cumulative GPA or better, a 2.0 GPA for last semester, be a full-time student, and have completed 12 hours.

There will be an information session Monday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in the UC for men interested in rushing.

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Hospice program aids terminal patients and their families

continued from page 9

They feel betrayed. 'How dare you die and leave me here?' Smith said.

Families go through a stage of bargaining with God for their loved ones as well. Some people also become over solicitous and smother the patient and others with attention. Others may become reclusive.

The stage after this is depression, and then as the final stage, there is acceptance.

These stages usually overlap, and it is common for the patient to switch from stage to stage even reaching acceptance, Rogers said.

Rogers said she found patients who had worked through to the acceptance stage very inspiring. You know the

person is hurting and dying. Yet, their main concern many times seems to be more for the welfare of their families.

"For me that's touching," Rogers said. Sometimes the needs they are concerned about are so basic, such as food and adequate clothing.

Terminally ill patients fear for themselves as well as their families. The emotional pain of having to leave your family is already great. Often the person has thoughts of missing something.

Hospice also helps the families emotionally, by offering counseling and sometimes organizing memorial services for the families of patients who have died, Davis said.

Hospice is available to terminally ill patients, regardless of their ability to pay. The cost is handled in a number of ways including Medicare, private insurance, a sliding scale payment plan and funds from grants, memorials and bequests.

Volunteers do not administer medicine directly to patients. If the family prepares the medication ahead of time and puts it within the patient's reach, the volunteer will see that the patient takes it at the appropriate time.

Most hospice volunteers help by staying with the patient while family members run errands. They can also run errands, help with shopping, meal preparation and light housekeeping, and give support and companionship to the patient and the family.

One of the many levels of care hospice provides is routine home care. It provides routine medical and support services in the home by the hospice staff. The family member who is the primary care giver is instructed and aided. Usually the worker comes for about four hours a week.

In continuous home care, the patient receives continuous care for brief peri-

ods during a crisis. This allows medical management to be continued in the home setting.

Inpatient respite care means the patient may be admitted to a hospital or Hospice approved nursing home for up to a week with no extra cost to the family. Families are encouraged to get out, and it gives the primary care giver a rest Rogers said.

If a patient's condition becomes such that it can no longer be managed at home, the patient is put into general inpatient care where the patient receives care in a hospice approved nursing facility or hospital.

To be eligible for hospice, a person must be a resident of the area a particular hospice serves. There must also be approval by a physician. The patient should have someone other than the hospice staff as a primary care-giver and must be diagnosed with a terminal illness.

Hospice needs support of all kinds, whether it's the time volunteered or by financial support.

Volunteers need help with:

- Direct patient-family care
- Companion Services
- Transportation and shopping
- Office and clerical support
- Professional services
- Advisory Board
- Fundraising
- Public Education

Hospices depend on community financial support and welcome contributions in the form of:

- Monetary gifts
- Foundation grants
- Bequests and memorial donations
- Kind contributions
- Equipment and supplies

If you want to find out more about hospice or wish to become a hospice volunteer contact Rhonda Davis at the Clarksville Memorial Hospital at 552-6622 or in her office at 552-8193.

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- *Bereavement counseling for the family.

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Mary Lee Watson

CAMPUS CHATTER—Tisa Batey and Alicia Fletcher discuss the brand new semester in the UC.

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AP Greeks attempt to prove stereotypes false

By MARY KEEL
features editor

Everyone has seen John Belushi in the film "Animal House." Everyone has seen the drunken brawls, the wild parties and the womanizing that he and his movie fraternity brothers engage in. More often than not, everyone believes that is the way fraternities are.

"Revenge of the Nerds" is another example. This film is chocked full of fraternity hazing and brawls, sorority snobbery and rejected nerdy outcasts.

Greek stereotypes seem to be commonplace in the media and in the media consumers' minds. Greeks at Austin Peay State University want to change that and are well on their way, according to Greek Affairs Council president and Kappa Sigma Fraternity member Kel Topping.

"Most of the time, Greeks are seen by the community as big parties with not a lot of responsibility," Topping said.

Fraternity members agree that stereotypes do exist.

"People stereotype fraternities as a clique or a small elite group of people who like to stick together, but that is not so. We branch out and do things with other people," Andrew Montgomery, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, said.

"I think a lot of people don't give us a chance. Everybody looks at the negative. One bad person in the crowd and they look at the whole group that way," Mark Dunn, also a Pi Kappa Alpha

member, said.

"I think society depicts Greeks in a negative way as too social. It comes from a lack of information about the Greek system. When outsiders think of Greeks, they don't think 'Yea Greek!' They think, 'Oh Greek!'" Sigma Chi Rob Silvers commented.

**The Greek system
does a lot for the
community that
doesn't get
publicized**

Sororities, too, have become victim of stereotyping.

"Most people say that we're snobs, but we're not. They just need to get to know us instead of stereotyping us when they see us with letters on," Alpha Omicron Pi member Dian Amnott said.

Like Silvers, Topping feels other Austin Peay students and people in the community would understand Greeks better if they knew more about them.

"I wish the student body could see more of what we do," Topping said.

He pointed out some of the many other parts of Greek life that are rarely recognized.

"One of the most important aspects of Greeks almost never seen by the stu-

dent body is the secret ritual shared with only initiated members. This is what makes fraternity brothers, brothers and sorority sisters, sisters," Topping said.

Topping said that some people misunderstand ritual or pledging as hazing or another form of harassment.

"Hazing is no longer part of Greek life. Austin Peay has done an all out job at seeing all forms of physical and mental stress induced on a pledge have come to a halt," Topping said.

Fraternities and sororities also spend their time and efforts on service projects. The Pikes, for example, had both a toy and food drive. The Sigma Chis devote a whole week to their fundraiser.

Silvers said all fraternities from the national office down to the individual chapters are required to do service projects. This year his fraternity raised more than \$2,000 for eight charities.

"The Greek system does a lot for the community that doesn't get publicity, but when there is a fight between fraternities, it's front page news," Silvers said.

Topping admits that parties are a part of Greek life, but is done responsibly.

"Although alcohol seems to be a big part of Greek life, we in no way put pressure on people to participate. We've become more responsible in the years," Topping said.

Sororities have also made efforts to shatter their snobbish image.

"Generally, non-Greek women are scared when they first meet us. If you say 'hi' first, though, they'll open up and be friendly back," Amnott said.

The sorority women also tried to change their image last November with the "Meet the Greeks." For two weeks the sorority women called, wrote letters to, and visited with other women who expressed an interest in Greek letter organizations.

The Greek women tried to answer any questions about Greek organizations and rush that the women had, and they helped to make the non-Greek women feel more at ease and more interested in the Greeks.

Topping added another misconception about Greeks is they are only traditional students. He emphasized that is not true. Any student with the required grade point average who is interested in becoming part of a Greek organization is eligible and encouraged to go through rush.

Silvers feels that everyone should at least become informed about Greeks before they make a decision about rush.

"I think it's important because the Greek system is important," Silvers said.

Formal Spring Rush for men and women will be held from Jan. 22 through Jan. 26. Anyone interested in participating should sign up in the University Center Jan. 15 through Jan. 19.

Thursday
Nights
Class resumes this week
10 to Close
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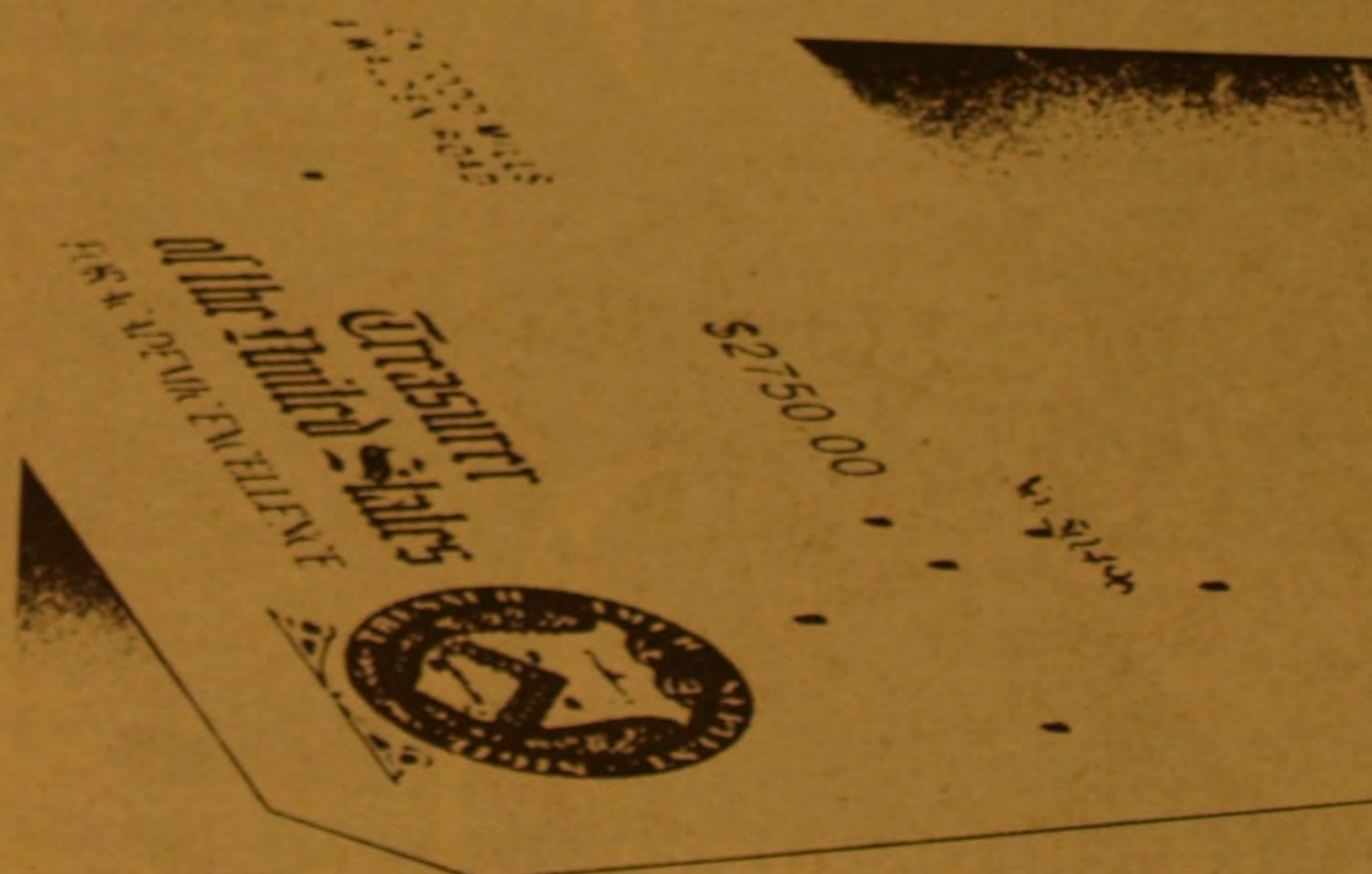
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Intramural Basketball Officials and Scorekeepers are needed to work 6-8 hours per week. Experience is preferred but not necessary. Mandatory clinics will be held and all applicants are required to attend. Apply in the Student Financial Aid Office in 225 Ellington Student Services Building.	Business Administration Department needs general campus worker to assist departmental secretary in answering telephone, typing, filing, processing mail, copying, etc. Business	SIX LAB ASSISTANTS needed for Geology and Geography Department. Prefer major and minors with high grades in laboratory courses. Need to get a referral slip from Student Financial Aid.	Business Office/Accounts Payable is in need of a student worker for 10 hours per week. Must be able to work morning hours. Must type 40 WPM, be able to file accurately and possess general clerical skills. Prior experience using a computer terminal is desirable. Applicants must obtain a referral slip from the Student Financial Aid Office.	Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: 1-(800)932-0528/1(800)950-8472, ext. 10	ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes. Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT A7417.
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"When I call Mom, she either wants to talk art or football. Usually football?"



Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

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