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The ALL STATE

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Three suspended for interfraternity incident

By CHRIS JACKSON
editor-in-chief

Three Austin Peay students have been suspended for

one calendar year for their involvement in the violent incidents involving members of two fraternities and the APSU football teams April 2.

The decision was made after two hearings concerning students' participation in the altercations were held.

In addition to the three suspensions, one other student has been placed on probation, and three others have been cleared of all university charges.

According to Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for student affairs, there are at least three hearings involving students still to be held. "The university is taking immediate action in these incidents. Austin Peay does not condone violence; we will initiate disciplinary action in all cases where it occurs," Weast said.

Weast would not release the names of those students disciplined, because of the university's policy not to violate the confidentiality of students' records.

While university officials continue to take action concerning the incidents, several students involved are facing assault and battery charges. Last Friday morning in General Sessions Court, football players Joel Marty Staten and Harold Barnwell were arraigned. A new court date for the two was set for May 16.

Also facing assault and battery charges are Tommy Roden and Wayne Wright, members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Joe Frazier, Pi Kappa Alpha member and former APSU student faces charges as well.

Austin Peay will continue to conduct hearings and take action over the next few weeks. Weast said the university is concerned about the violent nature of the whole affair.

"We take very seriously the responsibility of protecting the safety of our students."



BEAUTIFUL BABES BURN IN BIKINIS—A familiar sight to anyone who has been on campus for any length of time is the tradition of sunbathing co-eds. Bobbi Steiff, a junior management major, enjoys the rays with Patty Kidd, a freshman social work major, and Kim Markus, a sophomore elementary education major.

David Peters

Final Exam Schedule

Monday, May 8

8:00-10:00 MWF classes that meet at 9 a.m.
10:30-12:30 MWF classes that meet at 11 a.m.
1:00-3:00 MWF classes that meet at 1:00
3:30-5:30 MWF classes that meet at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9

8:00-10:00 TTh classes that meet at 9:30
10:30-12:30 TTh classes that meet at 12:30
1:00-3:00 TTh classes that meet at 3:30
3:30-5:30 TTh classes that meet at 4:30



Wednesday, May 10

8:00-10:00 MWF classes that meet at 8 a.m.
10:30-12:30 MWF classes that meet at 10 a.m.
1:00-3:00 MWF classes that meet at 12:00
3:30-5:30 MWF classes that meet at 2 p.m.

Thursday, May 11

8:00-10:00 TTh classes that meet at 8 a.m.
10:30-12:30 TTh classes that meet at 11 a.m.
1:00-3:00 TTh classes that meet at 2 p.m.



Developmental Studies, Friday, May 12
8:00-8:30 Writing CX 103
9:00-10:30 Reading CX 103
10:45-11:30 Mathematics CX 103

NEWS

Greek clashes are nothing new to Austin Peay

By SHERRI ADCOCK
student writer

The classic clashes between Greek organizations are nothing new or unique to Austin Peay or any campus. From friendly competition to outright battles, conflict between fraternities has always been a part of the college scene. It is sort of like the Montague and Capulet bashes in "Romeo and Juliet." The fight has been going on for so long that no one even knows what the original fight is all about; they just carry on the tradition.

The on-going battle between the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at APSU is a fire that doesn't seem to burn out. Every time the heat goes down, there is another confrontation that rekindles the flame.

These two fraternities have allegedly had their differences ever since the Kappa Sigmas came to campus in 1985. The question on people's minds is where did the battle start and where does it end? There is a fine line to be drawn between friendly competition and that resulting in bodily injury and property damage.

The April 2 bash involving the Pikes, Kappa Sigs and members of the football team left one individual from each fraternity hospitalized and others injured. Conflicting stories surround the incident. As with everything there are two sides to every story. Saying definitely that this person or that fraternity is guilty leaves a story untold, a problem unsolved, a question unanswered.

The actual confrontations only involved individuals,

but the entire fraternities were represented. Hearings are taking place for the April 2 incidents and charges are being pressed against both sides. Although the are being pressed against both sides, this is not the first time the two fraternities have locked heads in battle. Past incidents may not have been as violent, but there have always been disputes between the two.

According to Richard Talada, president of the Kappa Sigmas, the fight had been going on for a long time before this incident was ever brought before the public eye.

"The first major incident that occurred between the Pikes and Kappa Sigs at AP was in the fall of '86 when the Kappa Sig homecoming float was burned by Pike pledges. We had the float in the yard. Around 2 a.m. one of the brothers was on the couch downstairs when he saw flames coming toward the side of the house. Before the house actually caught on fire, it was put out, but it left a mess of soot on the house and a lot to be cleaned up. Pike pledges were identified in the incident; they were forced to depledge," Talada said.

According to Talada the tension had been going down slightly until the recent incident. At times there are no problems for a long period, then there will be another incident that will set things off again. "I think the major conflicts surround rush. Competition during this time has always been a part of the Greek system. I think this competition is healthy between the two fraternities because that is what rush is all about," Talada said.

"But other incidents just get out of hand. There is

bottlerocket throwing, which is very dangerous. Their chants about the Kappa Sigs are one thing, but throwing bottles is another. There is a lot of danger involved in that. I think a lot of the problems are on an individual basis. Talada says that he has asked the Pikes to stop the bottlerocket throwing and, for awhile, it did stop and then two or three weeks later started again.

A member of the Pi Kappa Alphas who was involved in the early morning April 2 incident describes the rivalry a little differently. "Nothing major has ever really happened between us," said the Pike who asked not to be named.

"It has usually been simple confrontations or arguments. I think it is because we are so close together. I think there has to be rivalry in the Greek system or there would be no fun. It is kind of traditional for fraternities to get under each other's skin. My freshman year it was us and the Sigma Chis.

"I don't think our fraternity gets the respect we deserve. We get blamed for a lot of things that happen to the Kappa Sigs just because there have been problems in the past. Things they do just seem to get downplayed by the university. In the fall we (Pikes and Kappa Sigs) had meetings to try to do some things together. I don't think they got anywhere. We were pleasing the university more than anything."

Those who are not involved in an incident directly might get the blame simply for their association with the group. Mark Eddings, a member of the Pi Kappa Alphas, was involved in a situation where he was physically hurt simply because of his membership in the fraternity. On the Sunday night, April 2 incident which reportedly involved football players and Pikes, Eddings claimed he was hit with a stool by someone whom he perceived to be a football player. He was involved even though he was not present at the previous early morning incident.

Eddings also says the fight has gone on for a long time. "When we first got our new house, we had just painted it. After the night we won fraternity of the year, there was black paint splattered all over the house the next day. Although no one was charged with the incident, he remembers that a Kappa Sigma had been seen earlier that night in the vicinity of the house.

"To me, that is when the conflict started," Eddings said, adding that the problem is more with the football players than the Kappa Sigmas. The Kappa Sigmas have some football players as members. "There have been problems between the Pikes and football players for a long time; we just don't mix," Eddings said.

Perhaps the worst part of the whole situation is the permanency. Although bloody noses will heal, the scar is likely to remain. It is just one more coal on the fire. Although there is no easy answer, loss is inevitable on all sides until the battle burns out.

"What I hate most about the whole situation is that I grew up in Clarksville and a lot of my friends went Pike and I went Kappa Sig. It's caused a lot of distance between us. It is tragic for things like this to happen. It's backwards from what the whole Greek system is supposed to be about. We are all supposed to be adults, and when things like this happen, it just does not look good on anyone, said Ron Leath, a charter member of Kappa Sigma.

Chi Omega initiates 15

Chi Omega initiated 15 new members Sunday. The women started the pledge program early in the semester and upon its completion, were able for to have the entire pledge class initiated together.

The new members include Jennifer Brandon, Rebecca Clardy, Toni Ezell, Lori Luton, Melissa Winters and Jennifer Wall, all of Clarksville; Lisa Borchet, Waverly; Kelly Gordon, Mt. Juliet; Patricia Kidd, Knoxville; Melissa Logue, Hendersonville, Regina Faulkner and Mary Keel, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Beth Roberts, Trenton, Ky.; and Kathleen Jellison, Fairfax, Va.



Courtesy Photo

STUDENTS WIN TROPHY AT CONFERENCE—APSU students brought home a trophy from the Phi Beta Lambda Conference in Chattanooga. The group won the prestigious "Gold Seal Award," which signifies them as the best chapter in Tennessee. Pictured, from left, are Dr. Carmen Reagan, Mindy Hawkins, Stan Burgett, Ela Belligio and Jana Fort.

APSU students bring home the gold

Nine members of Austin Peay's Phi Beta Lambda professional business organization recently attended the annual State Leadership Conference in Chattanooga. They brought home the "gold."

According to Dr. Carmen Reagan, APSU associate professor of business administration and group advisor, Austin Peay's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda won the "Gold Seal Award" honoring them as the "best chapter in Tennessee." And, they will be recognized for this accomplishment at the national conference in July in Orlando, Fla.

APSU students who placed in the conference competition were Stan Burgett, a senior from

Winchester, who won first place in Who's Who and third in Mr. Future Business Executive; Mindy Hawkins of Clarksville, second place in Accounting II; Jana Fort of Greenbrier, third in Finance; Ela Belligio of Clarksville, third in Administrative Assistant Secretary; and Ranee Harvey of Southside, third in Administrative Assistant Typist.

The team as a whole took all the first place awards in these chapter competitions: Local Chapter Annual Business Report, Largest Chapter Growth, Gold Seal Award and Spirit of the Year Award.

Hawkins and Burgett are eligible to represent Austin Peay at the national conference.

Campus Briefs

AOPi announces pledges and new spring initiates

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority had two pledge classes this spring. The first pledge class, the Theta pledge class, consisted of the following women: Dian Amnott, Rockwood; Trish Beirne, Clarksville; Donna Brackney, Clarksville; Tracy Cotton, Antioch; Cristina Gates, Hopkinsville; Lucy Ann Gossett, Columbia; Tracy Porter, Elkton; and Kathleen Voss, Boca Raton, Fla. The Theta pledge class was initiated March 25.

The second pledge class, the Iota pledge class, consists of the following women: Melissa Alexander, Savannah; Melissa Browning, Pleasant View; Cynthia Neumann, Clarksville; Christi Nichols, Oak Grove; Diane Owens, Nashville; and Beth Ragan, Antioch. The Iota pledge class will be initiated before the end of the semester.

Exchange students need host families and homes

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American Scandinavian Student Exchange International would like to introduce you to some very special people.

Exceptional high school students from Scandinavia, France, Australia, New Zealand, Germany, Italy, Holland, Great Britain, and Spain are looking forward to spending the upcoming academic year in America as exchange students. Local families are needed to host students in the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Tennessee.

"Potential host families come from a wide variety of

backgrounds and lifestyles," says Jeannie Aylsworth spokesperson for the South Central region. "Ideal host families are open-minded, have an interest in people, especially those from another culture, and have a sense of humor."

For more information on hosting a student, please call Wally and Vivian Caaihuie, PO Box 1042, Clarksville, TN 37041 at 552-7997.

Fine Arts major, Felts, to display course work

Robertson County artist, Janet Felts, will display her art work May 8 through May 12, in the balcony of the Trahern Building at Austin Peay.

Felts is completing course work this semester for her bachelor of fine arts degree in art education. She already holds an associate degree in advertising art from APSU. The public is invited to attend this exhibition.

150 students to graduate at Fort Campbell May 11

Graduation ceremonies at Austin Peay's Fort Campbell Center will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 11. Approximately 150 graduates, an all-time record for the center, will graduate during the afternoon ceremony to be held at the post Air Assault Club, according to Dr. Noojin Walker, center director.

Keynote speaker will be Maj. Gen. Teddy G. Allen, Fort Campbell's Commanding General. APSU President Oscar C. Page will give welcome and congratulatory remarks as will Clyde Allen, chief of Fort

Campbell's education division. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Graduates of APSU's Fort Campbell Center also have the option of attending commencement ceremonies on the main campus at 2 p.m. Friday, May 12.

Families and friends of all graduates are invited to attend the ceremonies.

Pincheon will attend MSU for research project

An Austin Peay math major has been selected as one of six students who will participate in a summer research project at Memphis State University.

The project, which is designed for undergraduates and supported by a National Science Foundation grant, gives Ellana Pincheon of Sparta the opportunity to work with an MSU faculty member on various research projects, with graph theory as the central focus.

The purpose of the program is to encourage outstanding undergraduate students to pursue graduate education by giving them graduate research experience. The program lasts from June 2 through August 15, and carries a stipend of \$2,750 for each participant.

Pincheon, an APSU junior, is active in the Voices of Triumph Gospel Choir and is the recipient of the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship. She is the daughter of Curtis and Nelda Pincheon, Sparta.

Six students to present poetry reading tomorrow

Six Austin Peay English students will read from their works of poetry and prose tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium.

The students, Jona Calcutt, Traci Childress, Donna Cribbs, Jeff Hardin, Lori Martin and Mike Turner, are part of a creative writing scholarship program sponsored by the center for the creative arts.

Austin Peay holds math week

Austin Peay joined in the observation of Mathematics Awareness Week April 23-29 by hosting special event to celebrate the occasion.

According to Dr. Leon McQueen, chairman and professor of mathematics and computer science at APSU, "Math is important; the purpose of the recent activities on campus is to make

people aware of its many uses."

These activities included the Annual Tennessee Mathematics Teachers' Association Contest, in which 17 high schools from Middle Tennessee and Southern Kentucky participated, and the annual Junior High/Middle School Mathematics contest in which more than 30 area schools took part.

Student wage rates to change

Effective August 1, the student employee hourly wage will be based upon the student's academic classification and experience. Initially, all students will be paid according to their classification not by experience. Departments wanting to pay students at the experienced rate must provide documentation to the appropriate senior administrator in their division; then he/she must provide an accompanying memo indicating approval for the changes in pay rate to the Financial Aid Office.

The new pay rate is as follows:

Freshman/Sophomore/Unclassified without experience- \$3.35/hour

Freshman/Sophomore/Unclassified with experience- \$3.85/hour

Junior/Senior/Graduate without experience- \$4.00/hour

Junior/Senior/Graduate with experience- \$4.50/hour

No different pay rates will be approved for any student.

Also effective August 1, a student must have a minimum G.P.A. of 1.5 with progression to G.P.A. of 2.0 based on the

number of credit hours that the student has completed in order to participate in a work program. This G.P.A. requirement is consistent with the satisfactory progress guidelines for receiving student financial aid at APSU.

Departments should refer to the new pay rates when planning their budgets for the next fiscal year. The increase in wages will impact on the number of students working and the hours that students can complete. However, it is believed that it is important to pay students competitive wages as well as recognize that experience and a job well done should be adequately compensated.

A student's classification for either pay rate will be determined prior to the beginning of the academic year or upon the initial hiring and once it is set will not be changed until the next academic year. Example: If a student is a sophomore prior to the beginning of the academic year and at the end of the fall semester his classification changes, a pay rate change will not be allowed until the next academic year.

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AT ALL
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LOCATIONS

Noisy keyrings to be the safety feature of the future

By CYNTHIA McCRAW
student writer

If you are often out alone at night, then you may be interested in a new self defense device the Austin Peay State University Book and Supply Store now offers its

customers.

Alarm Keyrings operate on a 9-volt battery and are currently available and selling for \$10.95 each. Bookstore manager, Ann Ross says that it is a small price to pay to keep from being attacked, because

"They make such a God-awful noise."

The keyring is "a unique little item," says Nancy Hamel, supply manager at the bookstore. "I think it's a neat little item especially for ladies at night, a nice item even for the girls here on campus."

The keyrings operate in a way that resembles a grenade. On one end of the device is a ring for your keys, while on the other end a ring is attached to a pull pin. If a potential attacker approaches, you simply pull the pin out; thus, allowing an earpiercing noise to blare. To stop the sound, put the pin back.

"I have shown them to a few of the secretaries here on campus," Hamel said.

"If we get a call for them (the alarm keyrings), we will place an order and get some more in the store," she added.

The bookstore is limited in their current supply of the keyrings. Presently, Roger Dickson from the office of housing/residence life has one of these alarms for a trial test. "I hope he will show it to the RAs," Hamel said.

Ross said a device like this is not just for women. It is made for anyone who is vulnerable to being attacked, mugged, or robbed, such as salesmen or those who travel extensively.

Although the keyrings may not be foolproof, they can be an aid in warding off attackers. If everyone does his part to protect himself, thus, preventing crime, it would be a much safer place to live.

Herenton to speak

The superintendent of Memphis City Schools will be the keynote speaker during 1989 Commencement ceremonies on Friday, May 12, at Austin Peay.

Dr. Willie W. Herenton, a native of Memphis, will address the topic, "Preparing for the Year 2000: Our Challenge," during the 2 p.m. ceremony to be held in the Aaron

Arena of the Winfield Dunn Center.

Approximately 500 students will graduate. Members of the Class of 1939, who are celebrating their 50-year reunion, also will don caps and gowns and march in the procession. A reception for graduates and guest will follow immediately on the lawn in front of the Dunn Center.



Dr. Willie Herenton

SGA installs new officers at banquet

Newly elected officers of Austin Peay's Student Government Association were installed Thursday evening, April 20, at a banquet at Hachland Hill Dining Inn.

Installed as SGA president for 1989-90 was Shea Rollins, Clarksville. Serving with her on the executive council is Steve Hecklinger of Clarksville, vice president, and Janice Miller, Kingston Springs, secretary.

Rollins, daughter of Barry and Jana Rollins, is a junior majoring in industrial technology. She is a member of Chi Omega Women's Fraternity, Student Alumni Council, Governors Ambassadors, Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) chairwoman and was on the 1988 Homecoming Court. She previously served as vice president of SGA and is active in APSU intramural sports.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Hecklinger of Louisville, Miss., Hecklinger is a senior marketing major. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and was named to Outstanding College Students of America.

Miller is a freshman at Austin Peay. The daughter of Glen and Jaci Miller, she is a Kappa Sigma Sweetheart

and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Senators representing the College of Arts and Sciences are Jerome Morris, Birmingham, Ala.; Dawn Lehman, Lewisburg, Ky.; and Melissa Winters, Robyn Nave and Colleen Borum, all of Clarksville.

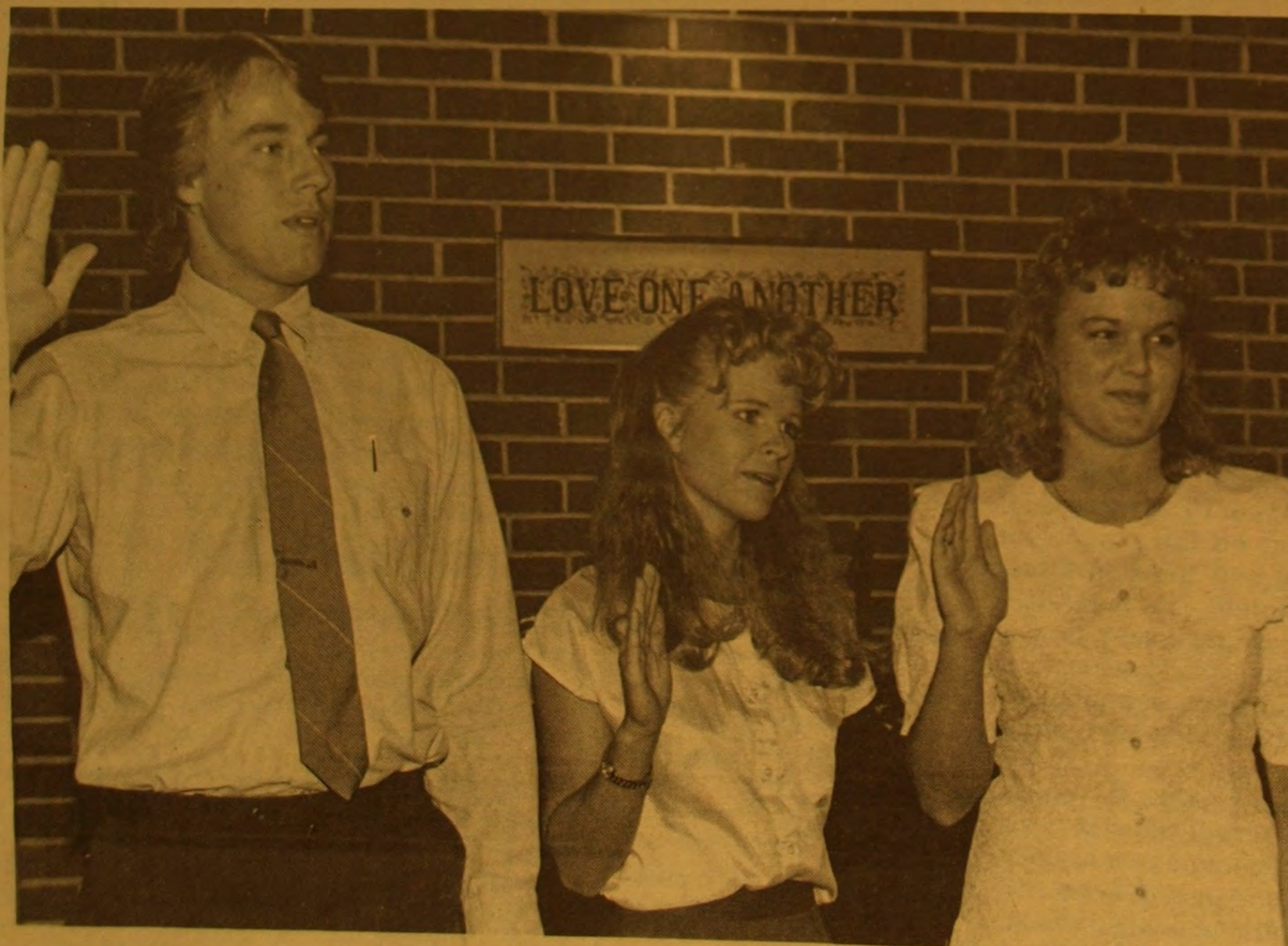
Representing the College of Business as senators are Scott Cowan, Hopkinsville; Tammy Wyatt, Waverly; Trey Whatley, Sherwood, Ark.; and Scott Walker, Dickson.

The College of Graduate and Professional Programs is represented by the following senators: Mary Muse, Jackson, and Rosemary Hall and Erik Myklebost, both of Clarksville.

Senators from the College of Education are Tara Long, Jackson; Tracey Outlaw and Lynette White, both of Memphis; Whit Darnell, Clarksville; and Michele Vaden, Nashville.

Named senators at large are Victor Vaughn, Dickson; Robert Gamble, Cedar Hill; and Tommy Langford and Scott Padgett, both of Clarksville.

Adviser to the SGA is Philip Weast, vice president for student affairs.



OFFICERS SWORN IN—New SGA officers for the 1989-90 academic year were recently sworn into office. Pictured, from left, are Steve Hecklinger, vice president; Shea Rollins, president; and Janice Miller, secretary.

Donna Wilson

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Women urged to report rapes

By ANGIE FINCHER
student writer

Every six minutes a woman is raped in the United States. One in every six college women is the victim of rape or attempted rape.

This crime, defined by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as "carnal knowledge of a female forcibly against her will," is usually thought to be committed in dark alleys by men who are lower class, unkempt strangers.

However, the story of a freshman at Austin Peay reveals that often the assailant is the familiar clean-cut college acquaintance.

"I was raped by a guy I met at a party," she said. "He offered me a ride home and I accepted. My parents weren't home, and, when we got there, he asked if he could come in. I said no and told him that I had a boyfriend, but he did anyway."

This young woman is just one of the victims of what is known as "date rape" or "acquaintance rape." But, unlike most victims of this crime, she reported her experience to the police.

Ninety percent of all rapes are not reported to the police, and date rape is the most underreported.

Law Enforcement Assistance of Administration estimates suggest that for every rape reported, three to ten rapes are committed but not reported.

Psychologists and counselors who have researched the topic of acquaintance rape attribute the female's refusal to report her experience to denial.

At a program conducted March 21, Doreen Holland, resident assistant of the second floor of Sevier Hall, commented, "I think it is something people need to know about because it does

happen."

Holland, along with third floor resident assistant, Tammy Byard, presented the program titled "Seductive Rape—Know the Facts" to inform students about acquaintance rape and help those who may have experienced it.

"People really don't know what rape is. It's a very big concern and something needs to be done about it," Byard said.

"If a woman says no, it is rape if penetration occurs, however slight. It doesn't matter if she is drunk, high, or just gets tired of saying no," Holland added.

The Austin Peay freshman, recalling her incident which occurred on December 3, 1988, commented, "I didn't try to fight him off because I knew I couldn't. I said no several times, but it didn't matter. So, I just cried the whole time."

She first reported the rape to her boyfriend, who then informed her parents. They called the police and she gave her story several times.

When the case went to court, the young woman's assailant was set free. She said this was because, when he got in court, he lied and told the court that she never said no.

"I was very angry that he wasn't prosecuted after everything I went through. The reason a lot of people don't report it is because they don't think the guy will be prosecuted. But, even if he isn't, he still should be reported, because he will think he can do it again and won't be reported the next time either," she said.

Another Austin Peay student who was a victim of acquaintance rape gave her personal account of being raped by her boyfriend. "I had broken up with him

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STUDENT NOMINATED FOR SCHOLARSHIP—Carol Griffen Mathis, a sophomore political science major from Dover, accepts a certificate of nomination for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship from President Oscar C. Page. According to Dr. David Kanervo, the political science faculty member who nominated Mathis, the nomination itself is quite an honor and is indicative of the student's excellent academic performance and commitment to government service.

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UPS/EOE

Durisko retires from post office after 20 years

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON
news editor

Beginning April 28, Austin Peay students will no longer see a familiar, friendly face at the post office window.

Lois Durisko, the post office manager, is retiring after 20 years of service.

Durisko came to Austin Peay in 1969. "I heard about the job quite by accident," she said. "A friend told me they needed another person to work, so I came here and was hired. I had no idea at the time that I'd stay."

"I have met so many nice people while I've been here. The students, faculty and staff are all so nice to me. That's what I've enjoyed the most, meeting the people."

Remarking on the changes she has seen over the years, Durisko said she has watched the price of a stamp go from six cents to 25 cents during her postal career. "I have also seen so many different spellings of Austin Peay over the years, I wish I had kept a log of them all," she added.

Durisko, the former Lois Griffen of Bumpus Mills, graduated from Big Rock High School in 1939. "That school no longer exists," she said. In 1942, Mrs. Durisko moved to Clarksville, where she met the man she married in 1946, George Durisko.

The couple has three children: Rebecca Hunter, Chattanooga; Linda Sullivan, Washington, D.C.; and Barbara Hayes, Columbia, S.C. "I also have six grandchildren, five boys and one girl," Durisko added.

During her retirement, she plans to get to know her in-laws in Pennsylvania and spend time with all of her family. "I've also got about 20 years of closets to clean," she said with a laugh.

Other plans include working in her yard and bird-watching. "I love to bird-watch," Durisko said. "I've gotten some new binoculars, so I'll be able to do quite a bit of that. I'm also very active in my church (First Baptist Church, Madison Street, Clarksville)."

Although Durisko says she will miss her job, she won't

miss the occasional snowy days each year. "You know the old saying about rain, sleet and snow stopping the postman," she said. "I've even walked to work in the snow to keep the mail going."

"I'll really miss it here. I've enjoyed the job so much, and all the kids here have kept me young. The people are what I'll miss the most. I'm grateful for the help everyone at Austin Peay has always given to me."



Donna Wilson

DURISKO RETIRES—Mrs. Lois Durisko, who works for the APSU post office, retired April 28, after 20 years of service to the university.

Acquaintance rapes need to be reported

continued from page 5

and he begged me not to. I decided to give him another chance.

"He called me up one day and asked me to come to his house. I really thought he had changed, so I went. When I got there, he tied me up and forced me to have sex with him."

"I didn't report the rape to anyone and now I hate him for it. I wish I would have reported it, so he wouldn't have gotten away with what he did to me."

"The rapist doesn't have to be a stranger. It could be a boyfriend, a husband, a relative or anyone you know. And they don't have to beat you or tie you up for it to be rape. All you have to do is say no, and, if he proceeds anyway, he is raping you," Holland said.

"Guys and girls have different views of rape. A lot of times the guy doesn't even realize he is raping the girl. It has a lot to do with a lack of knowledge and a lack of communication between the two as to what 'no' means," Byard said.

Situations were discussed at the session such as the female leading the male on, then saying no. Whether morally right or wrong, these situations are not exempt from the legal definition of rape.

"I think girls need to decide how far they want to go and make it clear from the beginning," Byard said.

The freshman, more than six months after her experience, said that now it helps to talk about the rape. "It has changed me a lot. I was drinking and going to parties pretty often. Now, I don't drink and I don't trust men at all," she commented.

However, she is still with her boyfriend, who, she said, has been very supportive through everything.

"My best advice to anyone is to make sure when you say no they hear you, and especially to report it. But most importantly, don't put yourself in a situation where it could happen. I don't want anyone to go through what I did," she said.



Donna Wilson

SPECIAL OLYMPICS PROVE HOT—Three members of the Springfield Special Olympic team use an umbrella to shade themselves from the sun and heat last Friday, as Austin Peay hosted the Area 12 Special Olympics. Despite 90 degree temperatures, a large crowd turned out to cheer on the contestants as they participated in events including running and relay races, as well as other track and field events.

Summer exercise tips

By MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ
staff writer

The body exposing days of summer are just around the corner, so if you've been considering starting an exercise program there is no time like the present.

Adding an aerobic work-out to your daily routine will benefit your body in a variety of ways. Weight control; decreased tension, fatigue, and stress; decreased risk of heart disease; and decreased cholesterol levels in the blood are just a few of the advantages.

Dr. Becky Glass, assistant professor of health and physical education, said, "In addition to the obvious benefits of burning fat and strengthening the heart, regular aerobic exercise enhances our wellbeing. We just simply feel better about ourselves because we have more energy."

There are a variety of activities that will give you a beneficial cardiovascular work-out. Swimming, running, brisk walking, bicycle riding, and aerobic dance are some of the more popular ones. Glass said that swimming is in some ways better than some of the others. "Swimming provides more muscle balance and puts less stress on the joints than some of the other types of activities," said Glass.

In addition to cardiovascular exercise, body composition, muscular strength, endurance and flexibility contribute to overall fitness. "Weight training is one of the best ways to develop muscle strength, size, and endurance," said Lisa Loggins, exercise instructor at Heartbeat Aerobics, and APSU senior health wellness promotion major.

Recently cross training has become quite popular. This concept combines several different activities into your exercise pro-

gram to help achieve total body fitness. "It's a good idea to incorporate the cardiovascular, muscle strength, endurance and flexibility. Cardiovascular strength is important, but muscle strength is important as well for better posture and flexibility is important, especially for athletes, for injury prevention," said Glass. Loggins added that cross-training is a good way to keep your work-outs diverse which helps you from getting burned out with exercising.

Beginning an exercise program is not at all difficult, but it does require willpower and dedication to stick to it. "Starting out slowly-gradual increase is the best way to avoid becoming discouraged," said Loggins. Starting each work-out with a warm-up and ending each one with a cool down is important to adjust your heart rate. "A warm-up stretches your muscles, which helps prevent injuries, and eases your body into your working heart rate," said Loggins, "and the cool down lowers your heart rate back down to your resting heart rate."

In order to reap the benefits of a regular exercise program, you need to consider the frequency, intensity and duration of the activity. Glass suggests, for maximum effect, you should work-out anywhere from three-five days per week from 30-60 minutes at your target heart rate (60-85 percent of your maximum heart rate or MHR). To figure your maximum heart rate simply subtract your age from 220. Beginners should start working out at about 60 percent of their MHR and slowly increase the intensity along the way.

It's important not to expect results right away. But through a continued total fitness program, you will add vitality and very possibly even years to your life.

Bryant to be adviser

An Austin Peay business administration major has been selected as a National Collegiate Adviser for Kappa Delta National Sorority.

Gloria Bryant, a senior from Clarksville, will assume this full-time position after graduation in May. The job is designed for recent college graduates who are members of Kappa Delta, and will involve extensive travel to chapters throughout the United States.

Collegiate advisers help chapters in areas of officer training, education and rush. Bryant will be one of eight women traveling for Kappa Delta during the 1989-90 academic year. She is the only national sorority consultant who has ever been selected from Austin Peay.

Bryant has held several offices in her sorority, including president during 1988-89. She is involved in the Greek Affairs Council,

SGA and the summer orientation program.



Gloria Bryant

Lednicki new editor

The All State has named its new editor for the 1989-90 academic year.

Rachel Lednicki, who currently serves as executive editor, was selected for the position after interviews last week.

She is a junior print journalism major. A 1986 graduate of Montgomery Central High

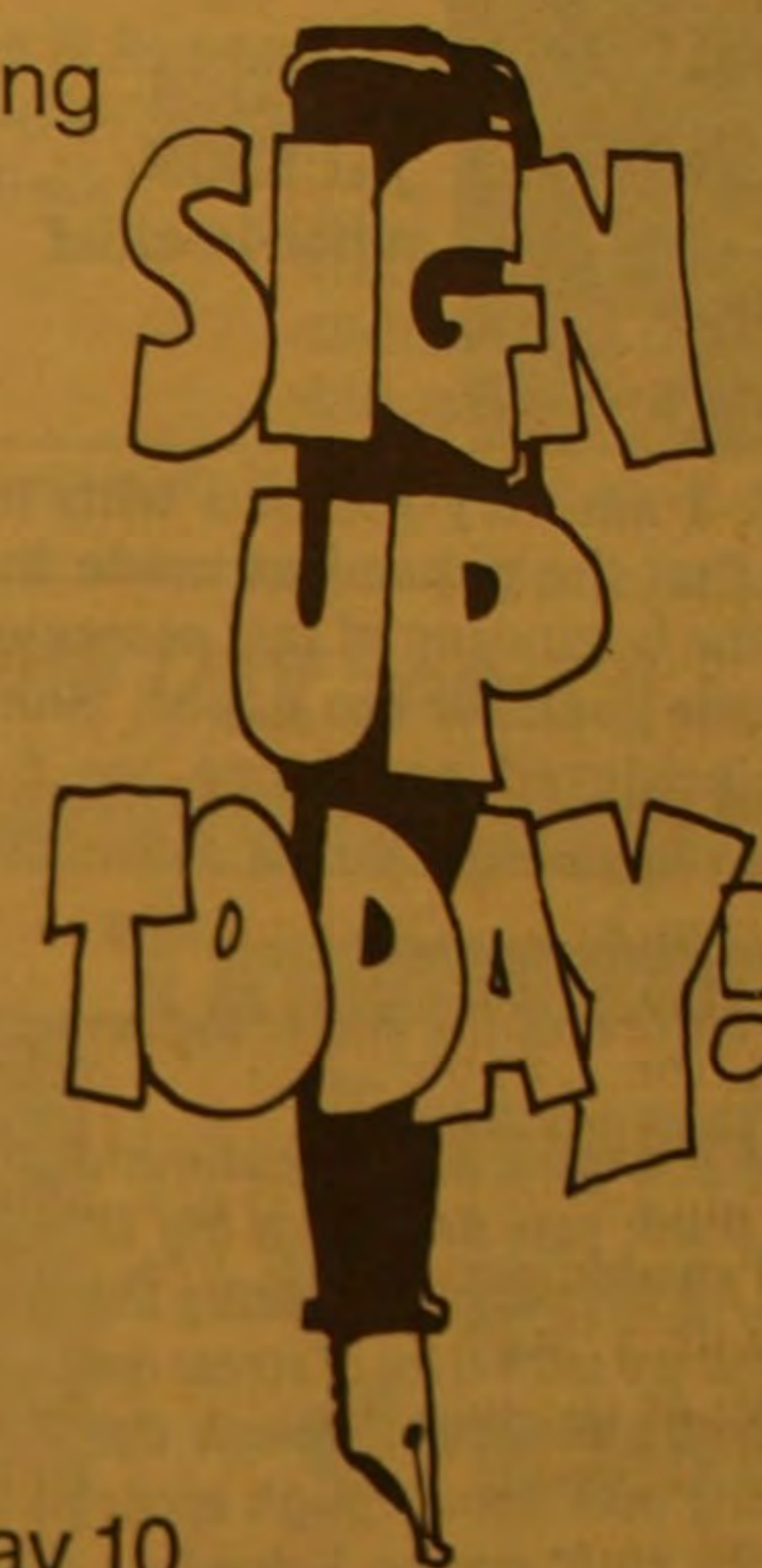
School, she is the daughter of Eugene E. and Anita J. Lednicki.

Co-editors named

Co-editors of the 1989-90 Governors Pride yearbook have been announced. Sherri Adcock, Ethridge, and Stephanie Grant, Clarksville, were selected for the positions last week.

The All - State is currently accepting applications for:

News Editor
Features Editor
Sports Editor
Executive Editor
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Ad Managers
Managing Editor
Photographic Editor
& Several Assistant Editors



The deadline for applications is May 10
Applications available at the Student Affairs Office

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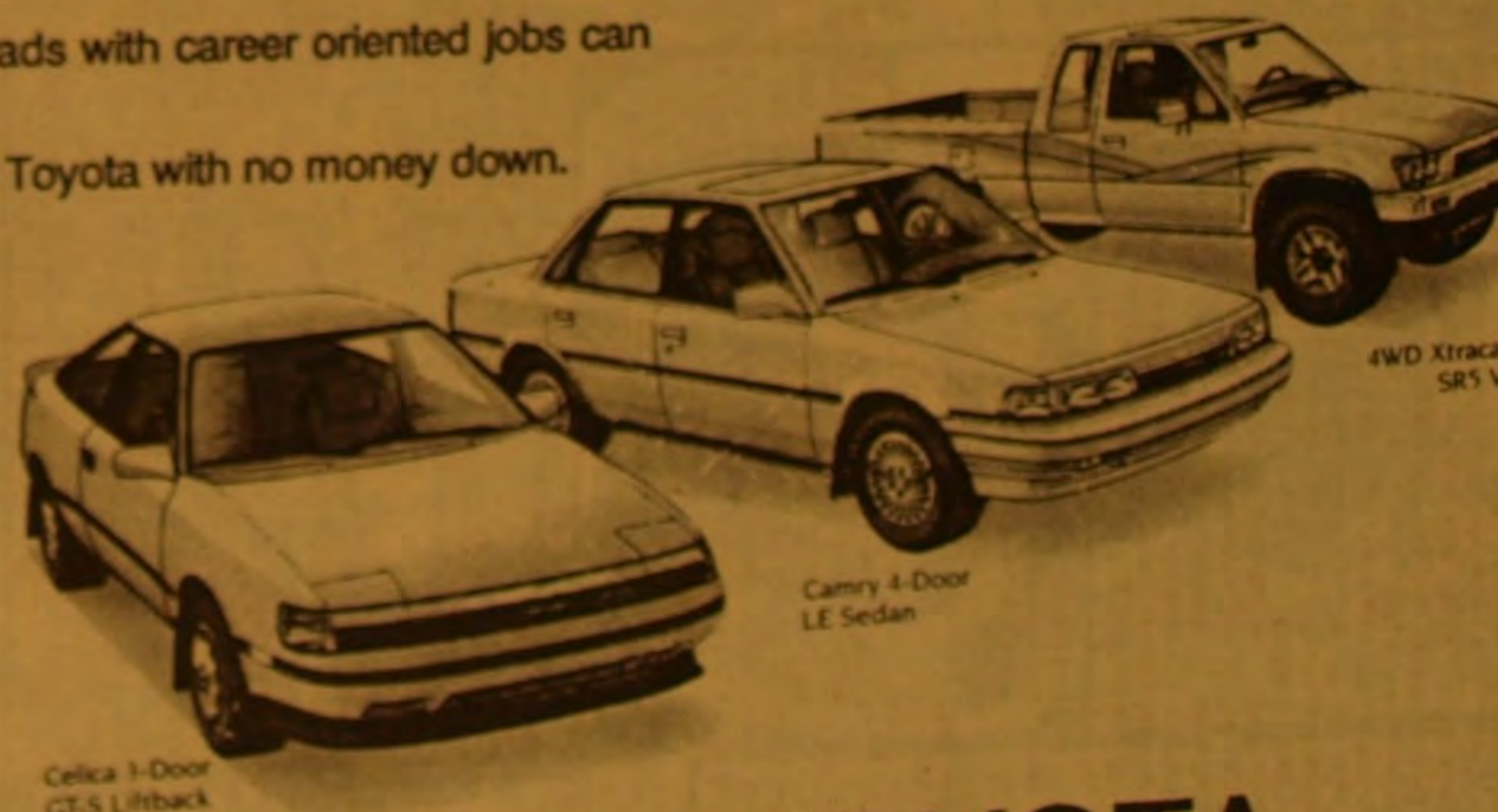
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Teenagers need more educating on contraception

By MATT CASHION
guest editorial writer

Who is responsible for educating our country's teenagers about sex, teen pregnancies and birth control? Some believe that the school system is responsible, but my belief is that the parents of these teens are the ones mostly responsible. So, as parents, future and present, think about what I say.

Each year, about one million teens become pregnant, about 600,000 actually give birth. Nearly 125,000 of these births are to girls between the ages of 15 and 17. Over 12,000 are to girls under the age of 15. With birth rates declining for women over 20, the teens now account for nearly one out of five births in the country.

Why would there be such high teen pregnancy rates? Aren't the parents of these children talking to them about sex and birth control? Apparently not, and this is due to the fact that many parents today are skipping the very important tradition of "the facts of life" lecture in the belief that their children already know it all. Yes, the children of today do know about sex from their friends and schools, but many teens are misinformed about the basic facts of reproduction.

Today, one third of the girls reach puberty before or by the time they are 12. This fact is attributed to improved nutrition and health care. With the age of the child being so young, parents may not feel the time is right to talk to the child about sex and birth control. Sometimes they put the talk off too long and the teen may become pregnant. Then it is too late.

There is no single explanation for the increase in teenage sexual activities, but the increase in teen pregnancies is due to that fact that teens do not practice birth control. The number of sexually active teenage girls who never use contraceptives increased from 17 percent to 26 percent. About 45 percent of the girls who used contraceptives all of the time increased from 18 percent to 30 percent.

Those teenagers who practice birth control are

selecting more effective methods such as the pill (used by 47 percent of the females); condoms (used by 21 percent); withdrawal (used by 17 percent); foams, creams, diaphragm (used by 8 percent); and the IUD (used by 3 percent of the females).

Most girls who do not use any form of birth control are poorly informed about the risks of pregnancy. Some believe they are too young to get pregnant or that they are protected because they have sex infrequently. Others believe that they can't get pregnant the first time.

Some teens attribute their failure to use birth control because of its unavailability. Some know that they can obtain the contraceptives but are afraid or embarrassed to ask for them. They also worry about their parents' reactions if the contraceptive is found. If parents have the heart-to-heart talk with their children in the first place, it could ease a lot of the tensions surrounding using a contraceptive and being safe.

Mostly, I have been talking about the girl's role and it seems that our society often leaves contraception as the responsibility of the girl. For example, about 43 percent of 1,000 boys surveyed considered contraception to be the girl's responsibility. But that should not be entirely true. All men should also take the responsibility of birth control and be prepared for their actions.

The key to reducing pregnancy among teenagers is to provide them the information they need to make responsible decisions relating to their sexuality. One way is through sex education classes taught in school, but not all schools are required to teach the teens about sex and reproduction. Even if sex education is taught, birth control is often not discussed.

In closing, these teenagers of today must be encouraged to take precaution to avoid the harsh realities of teenage pregnancies. At the very least teenagers should have as much knowledge about sex, as many and as good services available to them, and as many choices

open to them as do adults. Adults hardly have all the knowledge, but whatever they have, it should be shared with teenagers.

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Parking at Trahern Building is not sufficient anymore

By DAVID PETERS
photographic/
managing editor

In front of the Margaret Fort Trahern Building at Austin Peay State University, on April 12 and 13, a lone Clarksville police officer wrote dozens of tickets to commuters who chose to park on the wrong part of Eighth Street. Tickets were for \$23 and cannot be forgotten easily.

As a commuter, I am appalled by the administrators' apparent lack of concern for this problem at Austin Peay. When the new building was started there must have been some information that the workers would take up one third of the Kimbrough parking lot. There is only construction traffic in front of the Trahern on Eighth Street, that is if you don't count the commuters making the futile effort to find a place to park. Why hasn't the administration worked out a deal with the city to allow the students

to park on the campus side of the street?

I do not complain without thought. Many people who habit the Trahern Building have felt the parking crunch and suggestions have been offered. Why couldn't the strip of grass across from the Trahern be made into a temporary gravel lot? With all the money that has been

spent on the new building, why doesn't it have its own underground garage? And foreseeing the future problems at this growing school, why are there no plans to make the Trahern parking lot into a split level lot?

If we are to attract more students to Austin Peay, we need to offer everything we can, including convenient parking.

Insurance shouldn't pay

Dear Editor,

Students at colleges and universities of the Tennessee State System are given the option to purchase group health insurance provided by the System.

Fellow students, if you oppose abortion, be aware that this plan contains an optional maternity coverage that pays for abortions. I strongly urge you to seek a health insurance alternative. With little effort, I found an affordable policy from a company that does not pay for abortions. I also urge you to write the Chancellor, expressing your concern, at the following address:

Chancellor Thomas J. Garland
The State University and Community
College System of Tennessee
1415 Murfreesboro Rd., Suite 350
Nashville, TN 37217

In addition to Chancellor Garland, try writing to Austin Peay State University's president, Dr. Oscar C. Page.

Sincerely,
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NASCAR should be recruiting at Austin Peay

Rules are made to be broken.

This is a little saying that has been put deep within the wrinkles of our brains, and we have taken it to heart, as well. Knowing that a rule can be broken and the consequences will not bring about severe punishment in many cases makes it terribly easy to "bend" the rules to meet our satisfaction.

By RACHEL LEDNICKY
executive editor



Laws are a totally different matter. A law is much more important than a simple rule by the mere fact that they protect people, and if broken they can cost us tremendous amounts of money, if not imprisonment. We all realize murder, rape, and robbery are crimes which constitute breaking the law. But how many of us believe that speeding is breaking the law? From the example displayed on the campus, it appears obvious that few people consider the fact that speed limits are set in order to prevent automobile accidents and to protect the public.

Austin Peay State University is a school, and the grounds are the campus. Just like any other school, whether it be elementary or high school, we have a speed limit of 15 mph. Why, then, do people drive through our streets like speed demons? They fly through Drane Street and Marion Street, topping out at sometimes 45 or 50 mph. I admit that I have driven faster than 15 mph through campus on occasions, but playing the "I wonder how fast I can get going in this short space" game is childish and dangerous.

The worst people when it comes to speeding on campus are the students. It can be the middle of the morning or afternoon when classes are either letting

out or beginning and hundreds of pedestrians are crossing streets to get to buildings and parking lots. All of a sudden a car will come racing down the road. Sure, the driving student may be afraid of being a minute late to class, but human life should be taken into consideration. Would a minute of our time mean more than injuring someone who was crossing the street? And what if that person died due to being hit by someone who was traveling at 45 mph (which is, by the way, three times the should-be enforced speed limit)?

Students need to be more aware of the speed limit on campus simply because this is where many of us live, or spend most of our time. The person being hit by the speeding vehicle could easily be you or me. Maybe students ignore the speed limit because they drive the streets a hundred times a week. Maybe it's because they live here and they are used to getting home in a hurry to make an important phone call or to get together with a friend. An extra 30 seconds is not going to matter very much where punctuality is concerned.

Besides being concerned over bringing harm to another human being, people need to learn how to obey the law simply because that is what is expected of us in society. Do we leave campus and triple the speed limit on College Street or Riverside Drive? We would have to drive 90 mph, if not more. I just don't see that happening. Police would have someone pulled over in a heartbeat if they were driving 50 mph, let alone 90.

Maybe that's why the speed demons thrive at Austin

Peay. Police do not patrol here as much as they should. I realize we can't have a police officer enforcing the speed limit at all times, but it should be enforced during the day, instead of late in the evening and during the weekends. I have seen many people get pulled over during these times, but it is very rare to see a speeding ticket being written between the prime times of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

I think I know why the tickets are most often written during the late evenings and weekends, though. It's because that's the main pizza delivery time on campus. Have you ever seen one of those Domino's trucks blaze a trail of fire down Drane Street? If they can't deliver their pizzas on time, they need to extend their limits so they don't have to drive like maniacs through campus.

Seriously, though, this is a dire problem on campus. Many people seem to ignore the speed limit when it is very important that it be obeyed. The slower speed limit is placed on the campus for a reason. If we can't be more responsible and slow down on Austin Peay's streets, we need to stay off of them. It is endangering pedestrians, as well as other drivers.

Though it is unlikely you'll ever receive a ticket on this campus, something more serious could happen. Being responsible could easily stop an adverse situation. It's not immature to drive slow and be careful. Actually, when you get right down to it, being pulled over for speeding makes you look quite a bit more silly than traveling at 15 mph.



Seniors: This is the last chance to ever say, "The dog ate my homework."

Fraternities offer some strong points: brotherhood, social activities, academics

By RICHARD BEIRNE
guest editorial writer

Why should a college student join a fraternity? There are six very solid reasons why I think every college student should join a fraternity.

First, they should join for the brotherhood. Webster defines brotherhood as "an association of men united in a common interest, work, or creed," but I want you to know that it's more than just an association, it's a family. That's why each member is known as a fraternity brother. This accents the fact that they are all related in the fraternity family.

A fraternity is also more than just a family, it's a group of friends. These are friends to laugh with, and also friends to cry with. A fraternity brother is a friend for life, one that you will always keep in touch with no matter where you go or what you do.

Second, a person needs more than just studying. If there's one thing a fraternity never is, it would have to be boring. Fraternities are usually the most exciting things on campus. They help break the monotony of school, and everybody needs a break once in a while. It's true that all work and no play makes Jack a very dull student!

The third reason is for the social aspect. Fraternities give a student the chance to meet many new people, not just in his own fraternity but in other fraternities and sororities. Fraternities are always the most social aspect of colleges.

In fraternities, people can be themselves instead of trying to impress people or act differently than they really are. If one chooses a fraternity that he is comfortable with, he is able to relax around his brothers and release the tension that he has had acting like a normal college student.

Socially, fraternity life gives many

people like myself a chance to "come out of their shell." People who have been used to a non-socially oriented life are suddenly cast into a life that is socially revolving; they have no choice but to adjust. This socially oriented life gives people a better chance to make it out in the dog-eat-dog world, because they know better how to relate with people.

A fourth reason is that, believe it or not, fraternities constantly have a higher grade point average than the all-male average of the universities they attend. Fraternities put a high stress on grades, because once you join, you are not only working to help yourself, you are working for the fraternity. Every frat also has scholarship programs and study programs to give their members an incentive to do well and a chance to do better in school.

My fifth reason has to do with smaller drop-out rates. There is a smaller drop-out rate among Greeks than there is among the general campus. Perhaps this is because each member is trying to make it in school so that he can help out with his fraternity, or perhaps it is because a Greek is happier at school than a non-Greek. Fraternities give many people that extra push and extra support to brothers trying to "weather out the storm."

Finally, it is something to take pride in. Fraternities give students something to take pride in not only while he is in school, but even after he has graduated. I think the thing that Greeks take the most pride in is wearing the Greek letters. When one wears his letters, he is reminded that he is not only representing himself, but his whole fraternity. This pride usually shows to others, because this is one of the main reasons that people give for joining any particular frat.

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Letters should be less than 300 words, and have full name, address and phone number of the author. Names may be held upon request. Letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive, or libelous.

SPORTS

Austin Peay wins crucial series with MTSU

By JIMMY TRODGLLEN
assistant sports editor

The last time Austin Peay swept Middle Tennessee in a doubleheader, Jimmy Carter was president, Reggie Jackson was hitting home runs for the Yankees and Top 40 Music made sense.

Austin Peay went into the weekend series with MTSU a game and a half out of second place and needing a sweep of the Blue Raiders to keep its playoff hopes alive.

After it was all over APSU had won two of the three games with MTSU and was looking for its first playoff appearance in recent years.

The Governors swept Middle Tennessee Saturday 8-7 and 4-2 and moved into second place in the OVC. The second place position was short-lived for APSU because Middle Tennessee beat the Governors 9-2 Sunday.

Entering the weekend series the Governors were the hottest team in the OVC winning 13 of 17 games and looking for a sweep over MTSU.

In game one MTSU built a 5-1 lead heading into the bottom of the sixth inning. The Blue Raiders' lead was due in part to a Jeff Avery home run, four errors committed by APSU and the Governors hitting into two double plays in the early innings of the game.

Middle Tennessee was in a position to hand the Governors a crucial loss before the Blue Raiders pitching staff fell apart in the late innings of game one.

MTSU pitching gave up eight walks in the final two innings and allowed the Governors to wipe away a four run deficit.

After giving up a third inning home run to Thomas Coates, MTSU pitcher Tom Wegmann had been flawless but in the sixth inning had problems finding the strike zone. Wegmann walked three batters and gave up a single to Jimmy Waggoner and APSU slowly climbed back into the game. Reliever Robb Angell couldn't find the strike zone, walking Jeff Brisby and then giving up a two-RBI double to Kip Ferguson.

Kurt Eady came in as a pinch runner replacing Brisby and later scored the go-ahead run when Coates grounded out to second base.

Austin Peay finished the sixth inning with five runs on two hits and took a 6-5 lead into the seventh and final inning.

Orville McCollough came in to relieve pitcher Bill Kooiman for Austin Peay but ran into trouble immediately.

McCollough opened up the seventh inning walking Blue Raider George Zimmerman. APSU forced the next two Blue Raider batters to ground out and pop out but then gave up a triple.

With two out and Zimmerman at second base, Darryl Steakley hit a routine single to Coates in left field. Coates allowed the ball to get away and Steakley advanced to third with an RBI triple. On that same play Waggoner's throw from shallow left field went into foul territory and this allowed Steakley to score and give MTSU a 7-6 lead.

Austin Peay went to the bottom of the seventh inning trailing by one run and once again having to rally to win. MTSU pitching once again had problems throwing strikes and pitcher's Angell and Scott Morgan walked the first three batters and Governors' first baseman Chris Polk drove in the tying run for APSU on a fielder's choice. Morgan intentionally walked pinch hitter Reggie Woods loading the bases with Eady stepping to the plate. Eady came through with a line drive single into left field that gave the Governors a 8-7 come from behind win.

In game two Saturday Austin Peay had problems hitting the ball. MTSU pitcher Scott Duff struck out eight Governors batters but had control problems and walked eight batters.

The Governors won game two 4-2 despite getting only two hits. Rick Strickland hit an RBI single in the third inning to give APSU a 1-0 lead. MTSU answered with two runs in the sixth inning and held a 2-1 lead

before the Governors erased the one run deficit.

Kevin Maquire hit a two-RBI single into left field as the Governors rallied for three runs in the sixth inning.

McCollough picked up the win in both games improving his record to 2-1 on the season. Austin Peay pitching gave up two runs on eight hits and did not walk a batter. Kooiman, who had struggled his last two starts, threw six innings giving up five runs on seven hits in game one of the doubleheader.

Sunday the Governors did not have as much luck as Middle Tennessee beat Austin Peay 9-2.

The damage done to Austin Peay was by Blue Raider leadoff man Mike Young.

Young reached base twice on singles, twice on walks and also reached on an error. Young also scored four of the Blue Raider runs in game three and helped the Blue Raiders move back into second place in the Conference.

Heading into today's doubleheader with Southern Illinois, Austin Peay posted a 26-22-1 record. MTSU finished the weekend with a 24-17 record and 9-5 in OVC play.

The Governors got both of their runs in the first inning but were never able to produce any offense afterwards.

Austin Peay trailed 4-2 heading into the seventh inning before the Blue Raiders exploded for five runs in the seventh and built a comfortable seven run lead. The seventh inning for the Blue Raiders was sparked by a three-run homer by Jeff Avery.

Jon Frazier was the losing pitcher for Austin Peay, falling to 7-5 on the year. MTSU pitcher John McCormick improved to 6-0 on the year. In game three of the series the Governors could manage only five hits while committing four errors.

Austin Peay will wrap up the season this weekend playing Tennessee Tech in a three-game series.

George Fisher retires after 30 years of service to AP athletics

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON
news editor

An Austin Peay professor who was inducted into the OVC Hall Of Fame last June will retire from the University in August.

Dr. George Fisher, professor of health and physical education, officially announced his plans to retire last week.

"I'm going to leave here with a great feeling for the future," Fisher says. "Under the leadership of President Page, the University is destined for greater things."

Fisher's induction into the the OVC Hall of Fame capped what has been a long and successful career at Austin Peay. In 1958, he was hired as an assistant coach for the Governors' football team. Fisher also served as head coach in track and golf and was the men's basketball coach for nine seasons (1962-1971).

"My most memorable moment as basketball coach was in my last game in 1971," Fisher said. "We played Western Kentucky and beat them. They went on that year to play in the final four, so that was a pretty big win."

Fisher also served as APSU athletic director from 1972-1978. "That was a very memorable time, because while I was athletic director, the University won OVC championships in track, tennis, golf, football and basketball," he says.

Of course, Fisher's career at Austin Peay did not begin in coaching or administration. He first came to the University in 1946 as a student, receiving both his bachelor's (1952) and master's (1959) degrees from APSU, and earning his doctorate at Middle Tennessee State University (1973).

While a student, Fisher was very involved in varsity athletics. He played basketball and football, becoming the only player in Austin Peay history to captain both teams in the same year. He also made All-VSAC (Austin Peay used to belong to the Volunteer State Athletic Conference) three times in basketball and twice in football.

At the same time he was participating in athletics, Fisher was also quite involved in scholastics. "I think an athletic program is very important to a university," he says. "But only if it is used for the ideals associated with athletics. That is, involving scholastics and then athletics."

"Without athletics, I could not have gotten my degree. But I do believe in stressing education, and we should give more attention to those of high scholastic ability."

In his retirement, Fisher plans to "play a lot of golf," as well as travel. He and his wife, Myra, who retired last November from admissions and records after 26 years of service, bought a van to travel throughout the continental United States.

continued to page 12



OVC HALL OF FAMER EXITS—Former Austin Peay basketball coach Dr. George Fisher announced his retirement after devoting 30 years to the university.

Governors are OVC tournament bound

By JIMMY TRODGLLEN
assistant sports editor

While Austin Peay was winning two of three games with Middle Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky swept Morehead State and clinched the regular season OVC title and gained the right to host the OVC title.

Only the top four teams will advance to the OVC tournament which will be played May 14-16 at Richmond, Ky.

As it stands heading into the final weekend of the season Eastern Kentucky, Middle Tennessee, Austin Peay and Murray State will advance to the tournament. The only other team in the OVC with a legitimate chance at making the tournament is Morehead State with a 6-9 record.

APSU signs three runners

Three runners, two females and one male, from Northwest High School have signed letters of intent to run for Austin Peay State University.

Kristie Taylor and Michelle Breitfield will join the Lady Govs' cross country team next fall while Chris Ezell will run for the Governors.

Lady Govs finish 32-19

Austin Peay's softball team finished the season sweeping Tennessee Tech in a doubleheader Sunday 7-0 and 2-0.

The Lady Governors finished the season with a 32-19 record. Julie Stone picked up the win in game one improving her record to 21-15 while Carol Gray picked up the shut out in game two improving her record to 11-3.

Together Stone and Gray combined for all 32 of the Lady Governors wins as the Austin Peay finished with one of its best seasons in school history.

Thomas signs with Kentucky

Clarksville High star and potential Austin Peay recruit, Henry Thomas signed to play basketball with the University of Kentucky.

Thomas a senior from CHS was a Tennessee All-State averaging 24 points a game and leading CHS to a 27-5 record and to Sub-State.

Thomas had been recruited by Tennessee, Vanderbilt, David Lipscomb, Belmont and Austin Peay.

After several coaching changes Thomas had brought his decision down to Kentucky and Austin Peay. Austin Peay coach Lake Kelly who was a former Kentucky assistant had been interested in Thomas.

Austin Peay still has one scholarship position left open with hopes of filling that spot before the signing period is through.

Fisher retiring from APSU

continued from page 11

Reflecting on his retirement, Fisher says, "I am going to miss the close associations I have established with my colleagues in the department. I'll also miss the day to day banter with the custodial staff, who I admire greatly.

"I've seen a lot of changes in the University since 1946. I've watched it grow from a rural teacher institution. I have a love for what it has meant to me that will live, with me, forever."

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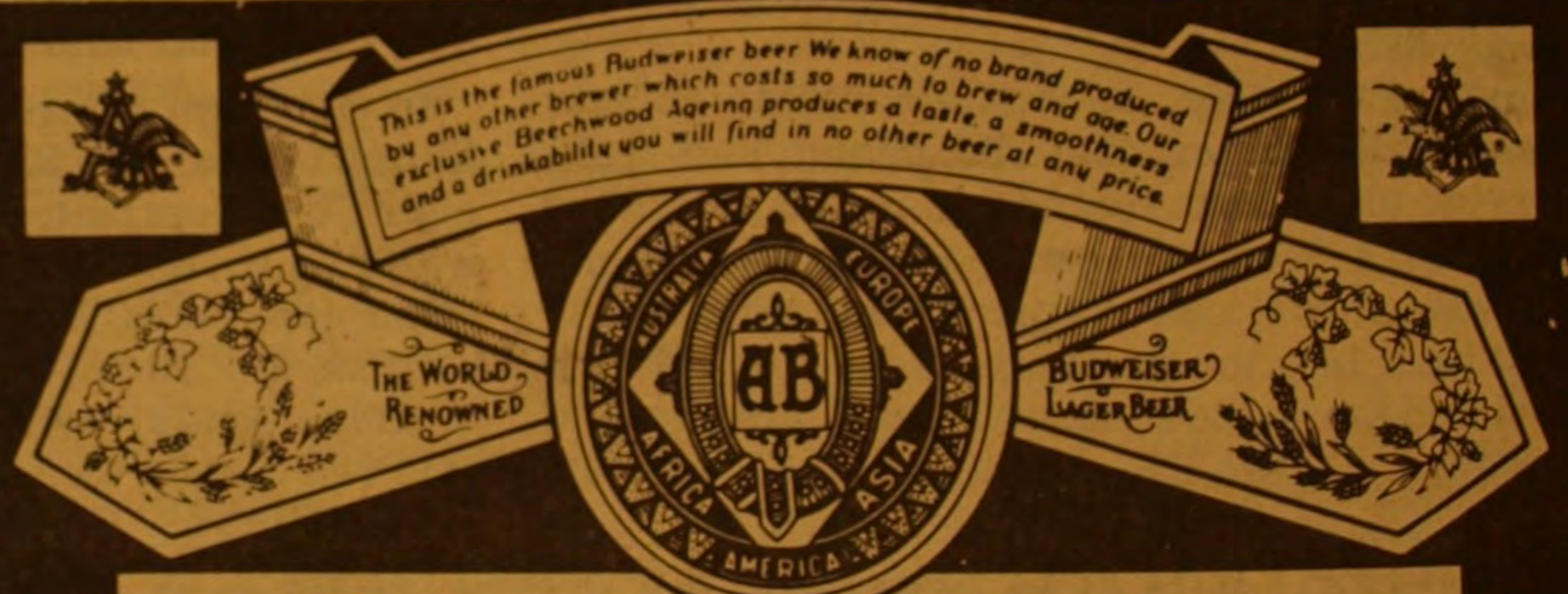
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Kurt Eady, Junior Orville McCollough, Senior

THIS WEEK'S "Athlete of the Week" honors are shared by junior Kurt Eady and senior Orville McCollough. Eady hit a clutch RBI single in the seventh inning to give the Governors an 8-7 win and McCollough received the decision in both games of the doubleheader Saturday. APSU defeated MTSU 8-7 and 4-2 keeping the Governors' playoff hopes alive.

this Bud's for you!

Muscles, mass, symmetry defines body shape

By **BOBBIE JACKSON**
student writer

Muscles, Mass, Definition and Symmetry—

These are the qualities bodybuilders must possess especially if they plan to enter the professional field.

The sport is becoming popular for women, almost as popular as aerobics because it can also help tone muscles. Like many other sports, bodybuilding can also become profitable.

Housewives, some female students and professional women are active in the sport and enjoy being competitive. Many women also like the look and become active in the sport for that

reason. Some others take it to its limit and are concerned with the professional field.

For whatever reason a person chooses, it takes very hard work and determination to get the ideal bodybuilder's look. Besides various weights and repetition, exercising along with dieting is quite important and some things work better for one person than another. Weights can be used in a way to reduce or enlarge portions of the body.

A bodybuilder's diet is very important. Dr. Richard Yarbrow, an ex-bodybuilder, sponsor and promoter of the Cumberland Classic, says a bodybuilder's diet is important. "A bodybuilder must limit their calories. They must have a large intake of carbohydrates, as well as a high protein diet."

Discussing judging for the contest, Yarbrow explained that judges look for a combination of things: mass, definition, symmetry and posing. Your body parts must be balanced.

In the contest held recently at Austin Peay, several Tennesseans participated. Shelia Holt, an Austin Peay student won first place in the women's heavy weight competition and the women's overall pose down title. Holt had previously won the Ms. Dickson title. She has trained for one and a half years with her trainer, Martha Bates, the owner of United Figure Salon in Dickson.

Holt said Bates has been a great inspiration to her. "Whenever I'm a little late for work-outs, she calls me up. Martha is also a great motivator." Another person that's been an inspiration to Holt is Sergeant Roger Holsey, also a bodybuilder. "Roger helps me a

lot. He is another one of my motivators. I've always been active. I earned a scholarship to Austin Peay by running track in 1980. I really enjoy the sport of bodybuilding. I like the look. It has become a passion to me. It is also a stress reliever," Holt said.



FLEX IT—Shelia Holt, an Austin Peay student, flexes her muscles during a recent body building contest.

An Experience in Sight and Sound

The Mind's Eye Performance Group

MAY 3, 1989

8:00 PM

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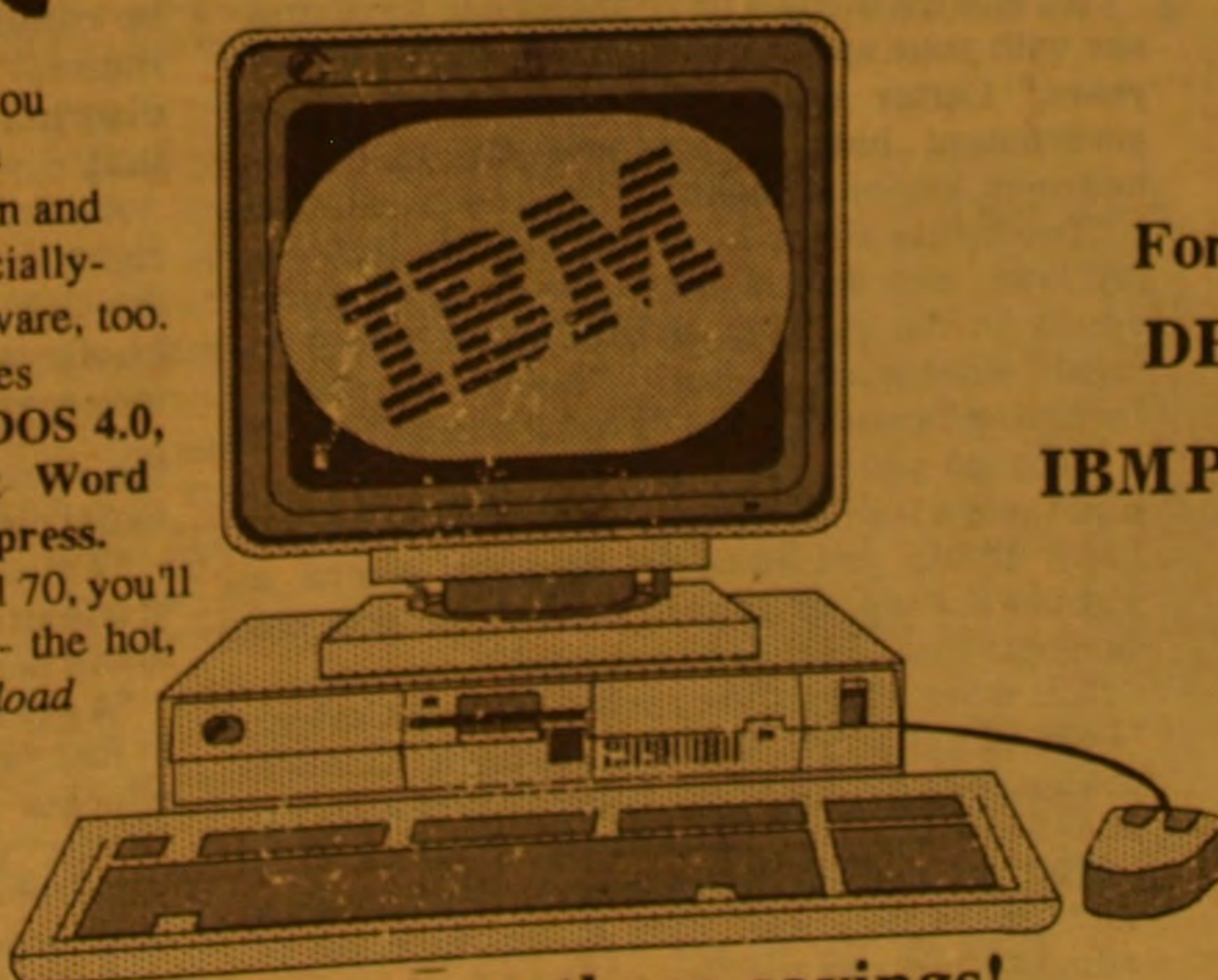
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By LORI MARTIN
staff writer

"All the Southern states have sodomy statutes," said Carter. "They are primarily aimed against homosexual behavior, but they don't discriminate. Therefore, heterosexuals can also go to jail for five to 15 years for having oral sex, even with their spouse."

"There is no civil rights protection for gay

"It's about time we started thinking."

FEATURES

Graduation time brings triple celebration

By TERRY BATEY
features editor

Graduation time is always a time for celebration.

It's a time for family and friends to gather to honor the achievements of a loved one. A local family will have their cause for celebration tripled when three generations of that family participate in commencement ceremonies at Austin Peay May 12.

The three will be participating for various reasons. Bill Hudson, a member of the class of 1939, will take part in honor of his class's 50th reunion.

Gail Hudson will be receiving a master's of arts degree. Mrs. Hudson is the daughter-in-law of Mr. Hudson and the mother of the third family member.

Lisa Hudson Davis will be receiving a bachelor of arts degree in marketing. For the record, Mrs. Davis is the granddaughter of Bill Hudson and the daughter of Gail Hudson.

"I think the ceremony will be nice; it says a lot for the generations and how they all blend together," Mrs. Hudson says. Her daughter agrees adding that it will make the event extra special.

The events leading up to this special occasion began in 1937, when at the age of 16, Mr. Hudson had graduated from high school and was pondering his future. "I didn't care about going off to college," Mr. Hudson says. Many of his friends were enrolling in Austin Peay Normal School and Mr. Hudson decided to join them.

He explained that at the time Austin Peay was a two-year program; it was a stepping stone to a school with a four-year program (Mr. Hudson would later receive a bachelor of arts degree from Vanderbilt University).

THREE GENERATIONS—From left, Lisa Hudson Davis, Bill Hudson and Gail Hudson.

Courtesy Photo



Mr. Hudson says his fondest memories of his time at APNS include the fellowship he enjoyed with the students and faculty. "It was a great school with very fine instructors. Many people don't realize the caliber of some of the members of the staff then. Philander P. Claxton (who was president of APNS at the time) was Commissioner of Education under President Woodrow Wilson."

Mr. Hudson served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, first as the captain of a minesweeper involved in convoy duty in the Caribbean, then as the executive officer aboard an ammunition ship stationed in the Pacific theatre. After the war, he returned to Clarksville and went into business. He operated Hudson Brothers Farm and served on the board of directors at First National Bank of Clarksville for 31 years.

Mr. Hudson remains active. He is president of Hudson Brothers Inc., the largest producer of eggs in the state of Tennessee.

Mrs. Hudson graduated from APSU in 1984 with a bachelor of science degree in sociology. She presently is an intern with the Clarksville/Montgomery County school system.

"I like Austin Peay because it's a small school and it has many older students. It's a nice blend," Mrs. Hudson says. She also feels that APSU's major assets are its instructors and "the strict core Austin Peay requires—no matter what field of study."

Mrs. Hudson would like to continue with the school system after receiving her master's degree.

Mrs. Davis will be receiving her second degree from Austin Peay. She received a bachelor of science degree

in psychology during last year's ceremony.

Of her experiences while attending APSU, Mrs. Davis says that she developed very close relationships with her instructors and advisor. "I can go to them and receive help; it doesn't have to be a school discussion either."

Like her grandfather and mother she also feels that Austin Peay offers vigorous instruction that people in the surrounding counties don't know about. "I have a lot of confidence in Dr. (Oscar C.) Page, he will lead the school into areas that it hasn't been before."

Congratulations are in order for the entire family. There could be no doubt that every single family member is looking forward to May 12. Mr. Hudson says he thinks it will be nice, but "it's hard to hang around for 50 years."

Marketing/business major signs contract with agency

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON
news editor

It's not often that a hobby leads to unexpected, personal success, but that's exactly what has happened in the case of an Austin Peay junior from Gleason.

April Leffler, a marketing/business major, recently signed a contract with Elite Modeling Agency in Atlanta. Elite is the same agency that handles supermodels Paulina, Elle McPherson, Kathy Ireland and Carol Alt.

"Elite is the top modeling agency in the United States," Leffler said. "They have 10 divisions throughout the world, including Tokyo, London and Paris."

Leffler, who currently works with the American Institute of Modeling in Nashville, was one of four Tennessee models signed by Elite. Robert Lynn, also an APSU student, was signed as well.

"I began modeling two years ago, when I was a freshman," Leffler said. "During that time, I have been in five or six national commercials." She also has appeared on the cover of "Nashville Magazine."

"Modeling has given me many opportunities that I would not have had otherwise," she said. "I've gotten the chance to see and do things I've never done before, and with this new job, that will continue."

After final examinations are over May 12, Leffler will travel to Atlanta and work for about six weeks to build her portfolio. In July, she will go to Japan, where she is scheduled to work for two months.

"If they like me in Japan, I'll probably stay there for at least a year," she said. "That would really be a great opportunity, because Japan is one of the largest modeling markets in the world."

With only two semesters of school left, Leffler said she does have mixed feelings about putting her education on hold. "I think it is important to finish school," she said. "It has always been so important to me and I want to continue with my career goal of going to law school."

"This opportunity has really turned my life upside down. Everything that is important to me, I am putting on a back



April Leffler

burner. I was afraid people would think I'm foolish, but I don't see it that way. It will be a great experience, and I will finish school as soon as I am settled into everything."

Leffler said she will miss being at Austin Peay and regrets that she has to leave the friends she has made here. She has been very involved in the University since her freshman year in activities and organizations including the Governor's Ambassadors, the Student Government Association, Gamma Beta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Lady Gobs basketball team.

She says she has quite a bit of work ahead of her, but is prepared for it. "I'm really going to have to be conscious about my weight, a lot more now than when I was modeling in Nashville," she said. "That means no more Cokes or Pappy's pizza. But, I guess that's healthier for me anyway. And I'll also be doing aerobics, riding my bike and working out with weights."

"I'm really looking forward to this. I'm from a small town, and it's exciting to move to a big city. I'm really going to miss everyone here, but I know that wherever I am, my family and friends will be thinking of me and believing in me. That will be nice to know when I'm so far away."

Mission of APlacement misunderstood by many

By TERRY BATEY
features editor

"How many of our students have you placed?"

That is a question that Jana Rollins, director of the Placement Office at Austin Peay State University, often hears. According to Rollins, the frequency of this question leads her to believe that many faculty members and students at APSU may not realize what the mission of the Placement Office on campus is.

"We do not place anyone. We offer services that enable students to better market themselves during their job search," Rollins says.

The services offered by APlacement include:

- On campus interviews with employers, representing approximately 300 business, governmental, school, health care and nursing organizations.

- Job Vacancy Directories containing current full and part-time job listings.

- "JOB-OP"—a part-time/summer job referral program wherein registered students receive information about applying for local employment opportunities.

- Placement credentials file containing a resume, academic recommendations and transcript and the mailing of credentials to employers.

- Resume Development Service (in conjunction with Media Services).

- Career Resource Library containing career references and employer recruiting literature.

- Free career magazines including CPC annuals (for business, liberal arts and technical majors) and ASCUS journals (for teaching candidates).

- Special events (such as Career Fair) and career-related seminars and workshops.

"It takes six to nine months of searching actively to find a satisfying entry-level position. Students need to start their job-searching process at the beginning of their senior year; it's not too early for last semester juniors to begin either," Rollins says.

Rollins goes on to explain that many times students wait until graduation time and come to the Placement Office expecting to be "placed." It just doesn't work that way.

"I strongly urge all faculty advisors to check with their student advisees to see if the students have begun their placement files by the beginning of their senior year," Rollins says.

Many students, recent graduates and alumni do take advantage of the many services offered by APlacement. The statistics for the APlacement office

for 1988-89 show that:

- 2,500 students, recent graduates and alumni registered in the Placement Office seeking services.

- The resume development service processed 346 resumes.

- APlacement mailed out 1,547 resume/credential files.

- The placement director conducted 277 individual resume/job search strategy sessions.

- APlacement conducted 36 placement orientation presentations to a total of 1,008 students.

- On-campus recruiters from 101 companies/organizations conducted a total of 784 interviews.

- 520 part-time and full-time job vacancies were listed by APlacement.

- Conducted various special events such as the Accounting Interviewing Seminar, Annual Career Fair, Professional Image Seminar, Nursing/Allied Health Career Day and Nashville Area Teacher Recruitment Week.

For more information on the services provided by APlacement, visit the Placement Office located in Ellington Student Services Building or telephone 648-7896.

Museum features Clarksville portrait series by AP students

A series of photos by students at Austin Peay State University will be exhibited at the Clarksville/Montgomery County Historical Museum beginning Tuesday, May 2 and continue through June 5.

According to Susan Bryant, associate professor of art and instructor of the photo II class that will be featured in the exhibit, the photos are a series of portraits that document each student's impressions of Clarksville.

Members of the class include Jennifer Anderson, Tamelyn Bush, Kayla Fulmer, Courtney Hester, Lu Pazulski, Shadonna R. Ransom, Donna Wilson and Cozette Winters, all of Clarksville; Debbie Hamson of

Adams; Leigh A. Pettyjohn of Camden; Shelia F. Ellis of Chapmansboro; Leslie McCallen of Nashville; Regina Reeder of Joelton; Jack Porter of Burns; Victoria Purvis of Paris; and Rosita Gonzalez of Newport.

Each student did a series of five prints; then the class and Bryant chose one print from each student's series that best represented that student's series. The prints include portraits of the people of Clarksville, rural scenic Clarksville and several students focused on the downtown area.

"I had them all write about their series; I feel that many of the students benefited from their assignment," Bryant said. The students wrote in their

papers that the assignment offered them the opportunity to see Clarksville in a different way. They also reported that so many times they were in such a hurry that they didn't take the time to appreciate the community.

The Clarksville/Montgomery County Historical Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 - 4 p.m. Admission to the museum is \$2.50 for adults; \$1 for children 6-18, students and senior citizens; and children under 6 are admitted free.

For more information on the exhibit telephone the APSU department of art at 648-7333.

'Evening of Study' is on slate for the weekend

Umbrellas, hoola-hoops, tennis balls being hit into the audience ... what does it all mean?

It means that Ron Foreman's back. But this time—he's not alone.

The man who tickled our funny bones and touched our hearts in the fall with "Pigeon Show—A Play of Fools," and amazed and amused us this spring with his one-man show, "A Tour de Farce," has been teaching his particular unique brand of acting to theatre students during the past semester.

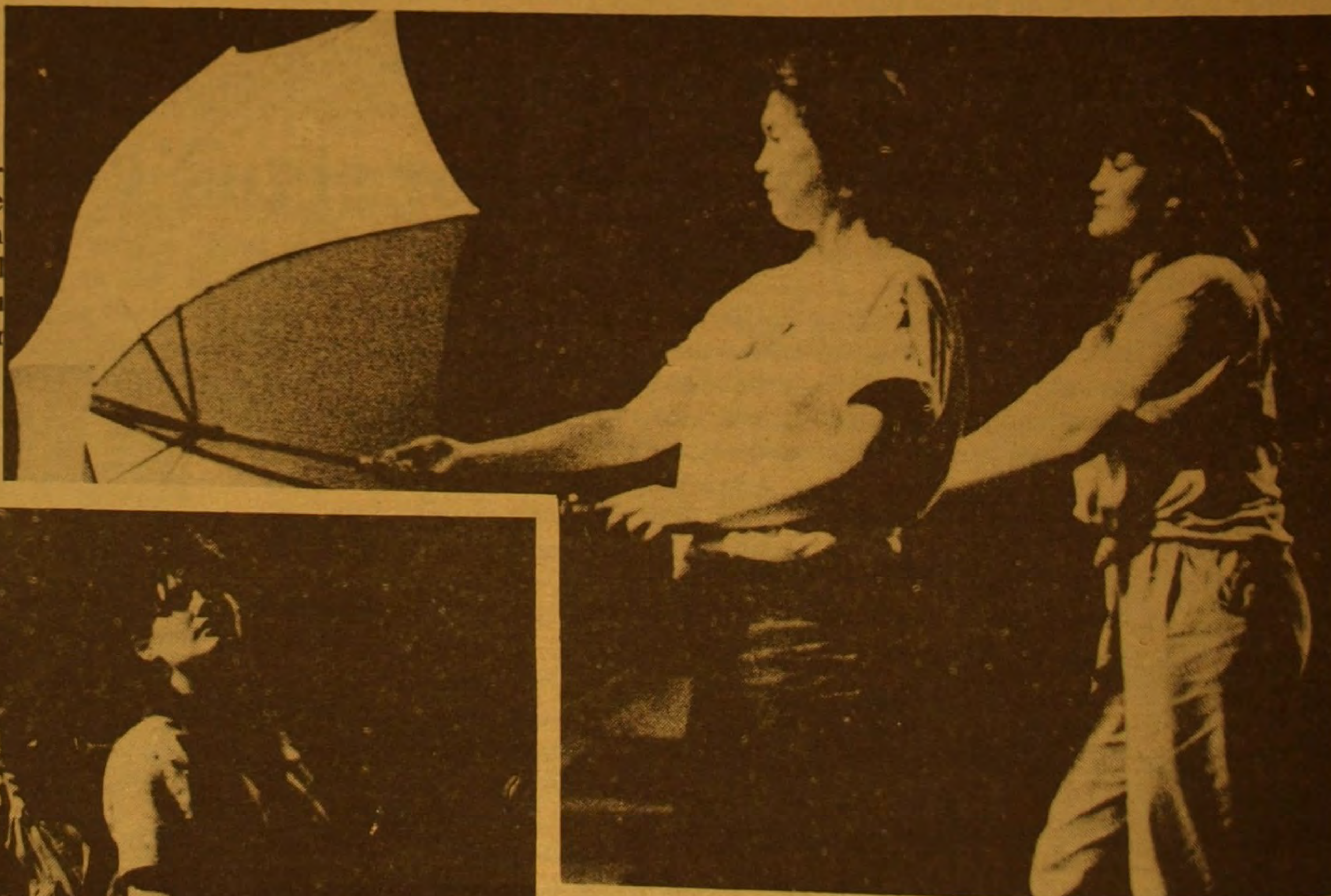
Now Foreman's students are ready to demonstrate what they have learned from "the master."

Billed as "An Evening of Study and Performance," the artist-in-residence and his students will present an informal discussion and demonstration which exemplifies both Foreman's expertise in movement theatre, and the students' newly acquired skills in this area.

This show, the season's last production by the AP Playhouse is certain to be a truly unique theatrical experience.

"An Evening of Study and Performance" will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, May 4, 5, & 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 general admission.

ACTING STUDENTS—
Amy Logue and Margaret Price rehearse movement demonstrations which will become part of "An Evening of Study and Performance."



MARGARET PRICE—gets some last minute instructions from Ron Foreman during an intense scene which will be performed Thursday through Saturday evenings at the Trahern Theatre.



Suicide has many myths; learn about the facts

Unless you have been living in outer space, you know that there has been an alarming increase in the number of teenage/college student suicides and suicide attempts. Most frequently, it is friends and classmates like you that know of a troubled teenager/college student even before parents and university staff and faculty.

If you or a friend feel troubled, depressed, lonely, sad, and especially if you or they begin thinking that life is not worth living ... then this information is for you!

Never Surrender—Teenage/College Student Suicide Myths and Facts:

Myth: "Teenage/college student suicide and attempts are rare." In the United States suicide is the

number two cause of death for young people between the ages of 15 and 24 years. In addition, thousands of attempts are made each year. Anyway, don't you think one suicide attempt is too many?

Myth: "People who talk about suicide won't kill themselves." Although most people who threaten suicide will not do it, eight out of ten people who commit suicide gave warnings or actually threatened suicide. Always take any reference to suicide as a serious warning sign. Certainly a person who talks about suicide is hurting and deserves to be taken seriously.

Myth: "Most young people who attempt suicide really want to die." What they really would like is for their life or some part of their life to be different.

Losing the hope that their life will ever change, they consider suicide. Suicidal people are undecided about living or dying so they gamble with death leaving it to others to save them.

Myth: "Talking about suicide will encourage a person to do it." You still don't believe this myth, do you? Everyone knows that an open and honest discussion is not going to push someone over the edge. In fact, suicidal people are desperate to talk with someone who will be genuinely concerned and nonjudgmental.

Warning Signs:

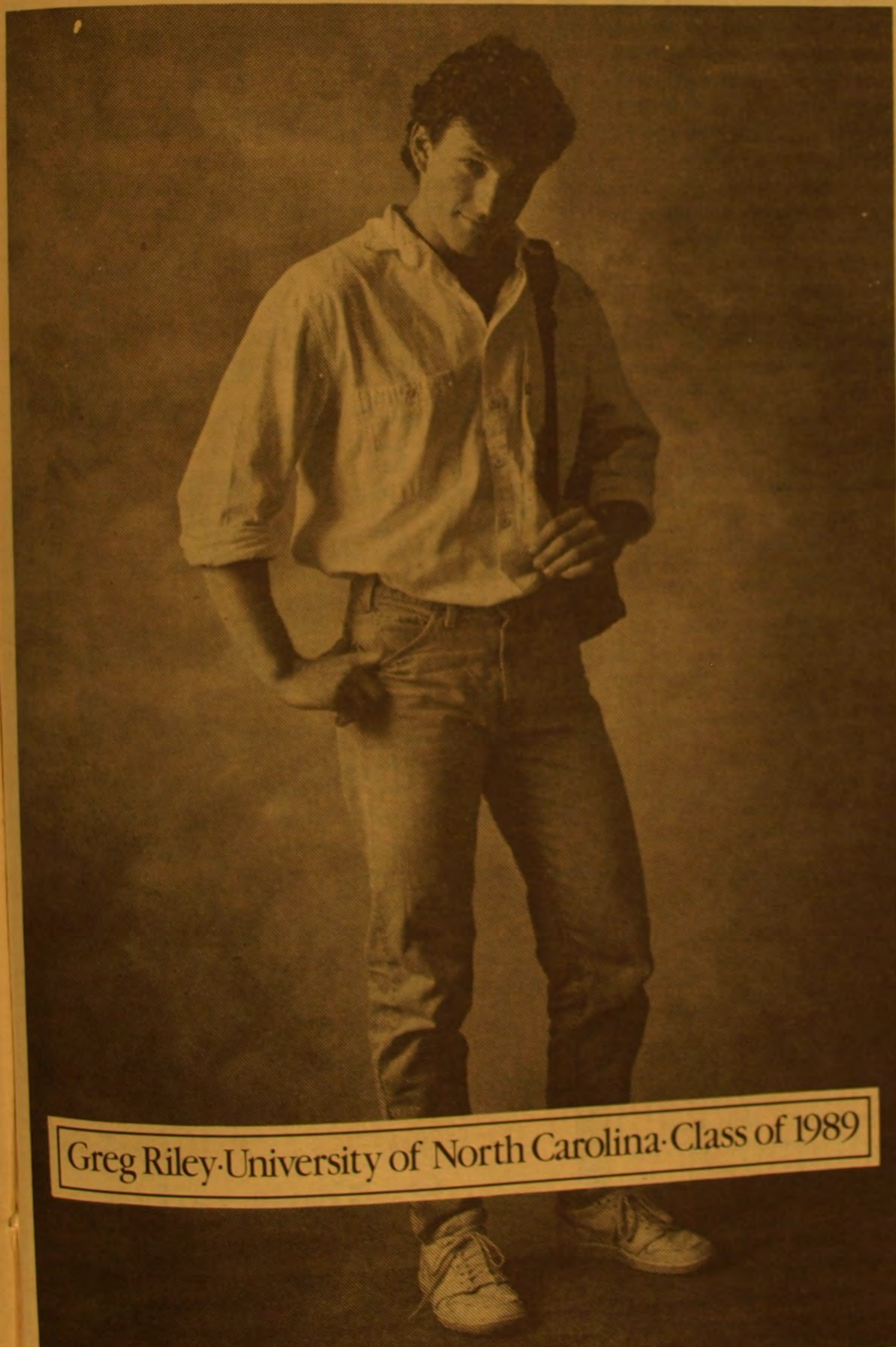
There is no exact formula or checklist. However, any one or combination of the following signs warrants our attention.

- Threats of suicide; desire to end it all
- Feeling trapped, hopeless, or deeply depressed
- Change in mood (irritability, poor attention)
- Feelings of worthlessness
- Extreme changes in behavior; very withdrawn or becomes reckless
- Loss of interest in previously enjoyed activities
- Giving away favorite possessions
- Drug involvement, including alcohol
- Drop in school grades
- Change in eating or sleeping habits
- Loss of loved one through death, divorce, or love relationship

So, Now What?

If this information makes you think of yourself or someone you know then consider this line from the popular song "Never Surrender" by Corey Hart. "Just a little more time is all we're asking for. Cause

"I don't want
a lot of hype.
I just want
something I
can count on."



Greg Riley—University of North Carolina—Class of 1989

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

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Never Surrender On Life!!

just a little more time could open closing doors ...
NEVER SURRENDER"

That's right, it takes time to heal hurts, solve problems, mend relationships. Although it may feel permanent, what you, or your friend, are going through is temporary.

Though life may not seem worth living at the moment it will; give it more time. As it is right now, time is on your side. But you may need help ...

How Can I Help A Friend Who Is Hurting?

LISTEN: Let your friend tell you of his situation and his feelings. Don't give advice or feel obligated to find simple solutions. Listen and try to imagine how you would feel in his place.

BE HONEST: If your friend's words or actions scare you, tell her. If you're worried or don't know what to do, say so.

SHARE FEELINGS: At times everyone feels sad, hurt or hopeless. You know what that's like—share your feelings. Let your friend know he's not alone.

GET HELP: Take suicide threats seriously. If you keep this secret you may lose your friend. Perhaps you and your friend can think of a helpful adult she would like to talk to. If not, talk to someone yourself. Your friend turned to you because you could be trusted to help. You CAN help, but not alone.

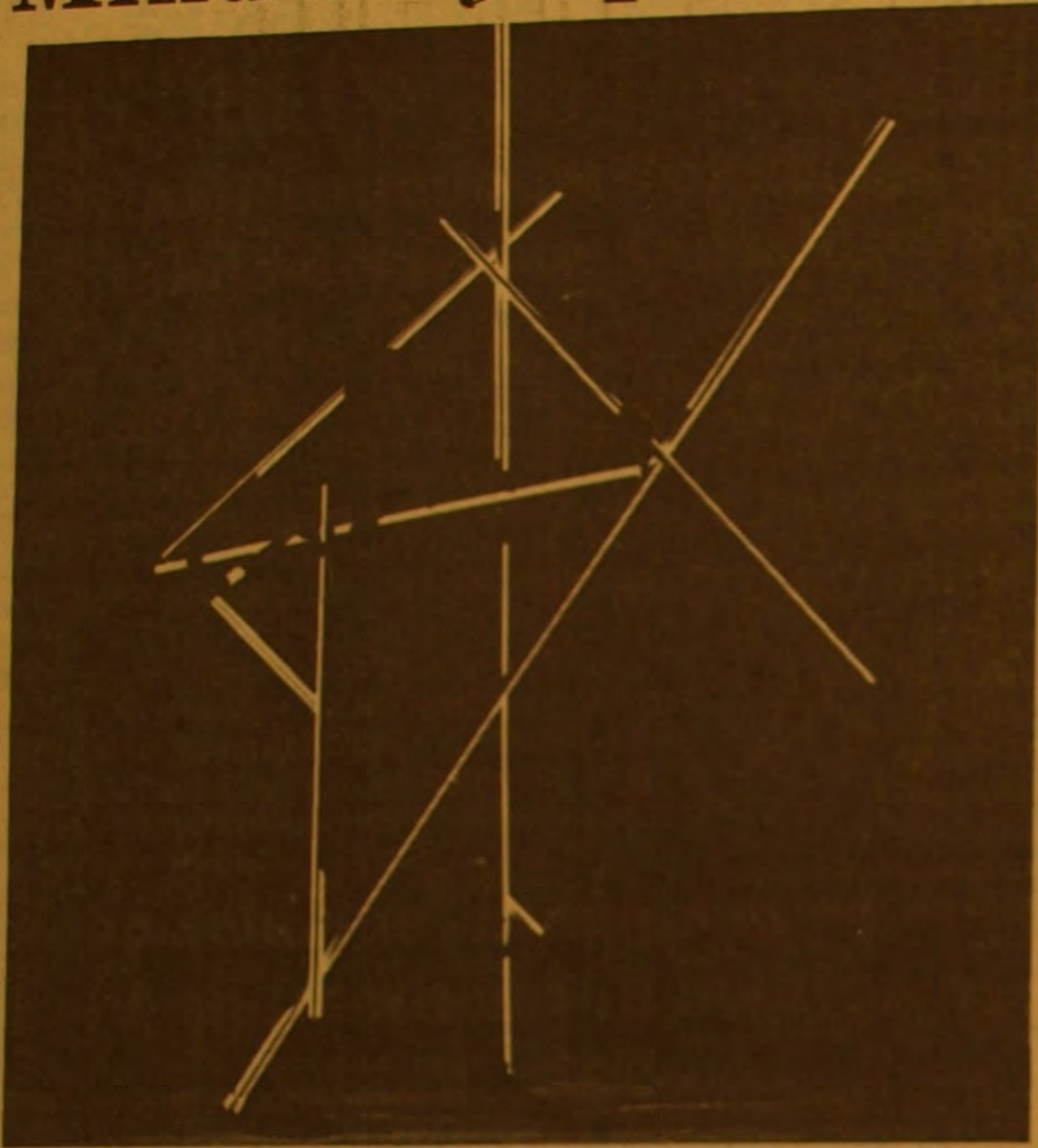
What If I'm The One Who Is Hurting?

A good start is to talk to a friend. But don't stop there. Talk to an adult that you know and trust ... a parent, a friend's parent, your minister, teacher, or school counselor. You say, "They won't understand." Well, you just might be surprised. Also, in your college community you can call or stop in at ...

- Student Affairs 648-7341
- Counseling and Testing Center 648-6162
- Crisis Call Line 648-1000

If you don't like what you hear from the first person you talk to then talk to someone else. Remember, a little more time can open closing doors. **NEVER SURRENDER ON LIFE!!**

Mind's Eye performs tonight



THE MIND'S EYE-Performance is tonight at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON
news editor

Neon figures and slashes of light leap to the beat of a multi-dimensional electronic soundtrack. No, it's not something out of a sci-fi movie; it's the Mind's Eye, a performance group.

The group will entertain at Austin Peay's Clement Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Mind's Eye is a partnership between composer Allen Green, and movement artist Jason Litchford, both of Nashville.

Green's music serves as the canvas upon which the other artistic elements expand and grow. Whether performed on unaccompanied synthesizers, with a three-piece band or improvised on acoustic instruments, his style fuses ambience and texture with aggressive rhythmic elements, while still allowing room to breathe.

Litchford's unique visions in masks and costuming, "living sculpture" as it has been referred to, form the central visual elements of a Mind's Eye show.

For more information, contact Andy Kean, director of student activities at APSU, at 648-7839.

Calendar of events

TODAY

- Baseball-Austin Peay travels for a game against Southern Illinois-Carbondale. 2 p.m.
- Performance-The Mind's Eye, a performance art group. 8 p.m. Clement Auditorium. Open to the public.

THURSDAY

- SGA meets 7 p.m. in UC 313.
- Concert-The APSU Woodwind Ensemble will be featured with Dr. Stephen Clark directing the group. 8 p.m. Clement Auditorium. Open to the public.
- Play-"An Evening of Studies and Performance"-Directed by world-class mime artist Ron Foreman, this presentation is the culmination of student's activities this semester in Foreman's mime and movement class. Continues through Saturday evening. 8 p.m. Trahern Theatre. Admission \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students/military/senior citizens. For more information or reservations telephone 648-7379.

SATURDAY

- Baseball-Austin Peay travels to Cookeville for a game against Tennessee Tech. 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

- Baseball-Austin Peay continues it's series with Tennessee Tech in Cookeville. 2 p.m.
- Concert-The Austin Peay State University Chamber Singers and University Concert Choir will perform Mozart's "Requiem" with full orchestral accompaniment. 3 p.m. Clement Auditorium. Open to the public.

MONDAY

- Spring Semester Exams begin.
- Art Exhibit-On display will be works by graduating senior art majors Terri West and David Peters. 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Trahern Gallery. Open to the public.

FRIDAY-MAY 12

- Commencement. 2 p.m. Dunn Center.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Office Assistant needed for 8 - 20 hours a week during Summer: Qualifications include: the ability to communicate with the public & handle confidential matters. Worker must also have no criminal record and have basic knowledge of office equipment. Contact Sgt. Ellsworth for an interview at 648-7786.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Wanted: Developmental Studies Math Tutor - beginning August 1989. 10 hours a week, student must be a math major or have completed 9 semesters of math hours that include 1210 & 1220. Transcript & two letters of recommendation from APSU faculty required. Must also complete tutor training. Duties of the position are to work with students enrolled in Developmental Studies & college level math as well as working with the instructors to determine what the student needs.

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1.00 (U REPAIR) Now Selling! Your area. Reposs & Tax Delinquent property. Call (Refundable) 1-518-459-3734 Ext. HR25. 24HRS

Wanted: Female Musicians for all female country western band that is now forming. Mostly local, weekend engagements. call 358-3533 after 6:00 pm week days.

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs-your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext R7417.

CAMP STAFF- Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills has the following positions: Program Director, Business Manager, Health Supervisor, Cook, Dishwasher, Horseback Staff, Waterfront Staff, Rappelling Assist, Nature Counselor, High Adventure Director, General Counselors. Contact Charlotte S. Palmer, Cumberland Valley Girl Scout Council, 830 Kirkwood, Nashville, TN 37204. E.O.E.

APSU Student needed for a 20-40 hour a week job at the Physical Plant. Must have the ability to work largely unsupervised & be able to to perform light to medium physical work. Duties include: the cleaning and repair of the University residence halls & apartments. Preference given to students qualifying for CWSP, contact SAFO for information.

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A PORTION OF EVERY SALE GOES TO THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

"Sonic Temple" promises hard rock and roll

The most recent offering from The Cult is more of the same formula that made them successful. They combine a look reminiscent of Ozzy Osbourne meets Mott the Hoople at a T-Rex concert. They combine heavy metal with the mysticisms of the late sixties and enough hook to lure in listeners to what can hardly be called an original style.



By RANDY BUSH

However (and this is a big however), the Cult has a couple of things that redeem them of their gimmicks. They write good riffs and know the value of powerful arrangements. Also, lead singer Ian Astbury has quite the voice for their material. Every song (well almost) lashes out for the throat and holds on tight.

"Sun King" kicks it off with a riff that crawls into your head and a solo that burns. The lyrics are full of

"Sonic Temple" The Cult

neat little words and images, but they are pointless, because lyrics aren't what sells this band. Then again, so what, you can't dance to a book, right?

"Fire Woman" is probably the best cut on the album. It is classic Cult, singing the praises of some mystical woman you can only imagine. If they didn't rock so hard, it would probably be easy to write them off for being redundant, in a big way.

"American Horse" sounded intriguing. The lyrics "He's gone crazy/Trying to tame the American Horse" sounded promising of some metaphorical comment on our country, but I can't find it. The song has a good stomp rhythm to it.

"Edie (Ciao Baby)" is laden with strings and keyboards and lends a bit of variety to the album that breaks the repetition. "Soul Asylum" is a strong, slower metal cruncher. "New York City" is a scorching metal-boogie cut that evokes the GnR, Motley Crue sound without getting out of hand in the

taste department.

"Automatic Blues" is somewhat Zeppelinesque in the verses. "Soldier Blue" is where they start to show their roots more than anywhere else. The danceable drums and strung out guitar line bring back the glamour rock days a bit more than any other cut here. Of course, it's still extremely heavy, but it does have a dance beat.

"Wake up Time For Freedom" was enough to make me cringe at first. Now I find it even more revolting. I can handle people influenced by the sixties and all, but insincere usage of such a worn out theme is getting old.

This album is really not bad. It is a large scale rock and roll assault of the senses. It is hard rock in the classic sense. It's not that smart, or anything, but if you can look past the intellectual qualities, it is a strong piece of work. I personally find it easy when a group promises you nothing more than good hard rock and roll.

This review appears courtesy of The Record Bar in Governors Square Mall.

Bush reviews past three years as The All State's album critic

By RANDY BUSH
staff writer

There are many ways I could approach this, my final column at Austin Peay, but it is difficult to decide what three years warrant. One of my greatest desires was to be able to answer some of those letters that came in over the years and to explain a few things some people didn't catch.

If I am correct, Sam Whited wrote the first letter concerning my column. In the fall of 1986 Robert O'Brien approached me about doing a totally self-financed album review column. The first review was REM's "Life's Rich Pageant" album. Anyway, I reviewed Boston's "Third Stage" a few weeks later and totally blasted it. I found it to be pretentious, nonsubstantial and hardly worth waiting close to ten years between albums.

Whited wrote in, called me a trashmonger and made me out to be a quite nasty person for not criticizing that album fairly. Well, I agree with you on one point, Sam, a Rockman will not produce a tone. I knew that and regreted the way I stated that to begin

with. As for everything else, I meant it. Thanks for writing; in journalism, almost any response is a good response, and besides, I got a real hoot out of the way you took my attack on a bunch of pompous studio trolls so personally.

Then there was the reader who practically made me out as the devil's left hand for calling the Georgia Satellites' debut album "honest to God rock and roll." OK, friend, I realize that it could be construed as taking the Lord's name in vain, but I felt it was a common enough phrase to use. Also, if it only bothered you that it was in the title of the column, please realize that, in most cases the writer does not write his own headline. It's a common misconception.

Finally, my favorite letter was the highly thought-provoking and awe-inspiring defense of Jerry Falwell made by Lee Elder, Mr. Right Wing. The fact that you defend the man amazed me quite a bit less than the fact that you took my quotes from Bono's speech at the Lexington U2 concert personally. I have no use for your tunnel vision other than for comic relief.

Finally, I would like to thank a few people. Thanks

to Edd Hurt for teaching me a lot about criticism and music in general. Past editors Vianne Kelly, Robert O'Brien, Lori Martin, Siobhan Kelly and Terry Batey all showed ridiculous amounts of patience with my sense of deadlines.

Thanks to Ashley Hutcheson, Sam Melton, Ricky Casebeer, Danny Dabbs and especially, The Record Bar for loaning me albums to review. Thanks to Dr. Ellen Kanervo for her encouragement and patience with my rebellious side. Thanks to Marisa Harris for supporting me when I needed it.

I also thank WAPX for convincing me that radio wasn't for me and that my outlet was journalism, where a man is allowed to speak his mind every once in a while. Thank you to Austin Peay for a degree, and while there are a number of people in the administration I care absolutely nothing for, at least you're never boring.

Thanks to all the readers—more than anyone else—and to the faculty, a number of whom I will never forget. Finally, I would like to say thank you to Alpha Tau Omega. I smile every time I find a grey hair.

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We'd like to express our appreciation to all of you photo-taking fools who entered our little contest. Thanks also to Gerald Tenney of Photographic Services for providing the awards. Special gratitude goes to Susan Bryant for all her patience and support.

First place goes to Diane Winstead for her untitled infra-red image. She is the recipient of a \$50 gift certificate from Photographic Services. In second place and receiving a \$25 gift certificate is Kayla Fulmer with her untitled multiple print. Third place, with a \$15 gift certificate, is Regina Reeder for her infra-red image entitled Self Portrait.

Our judge, Ted Orland, served as the 1989 recipient of the Roy Acuff Chair of Excellence. Orland, formerly the assistant for the late, great Ansel Adams, is presently instructing two photography classes at Austin Peay.

Untitled
Diane Winstead
First place



Untitled Kayla Fulmer
Second place

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