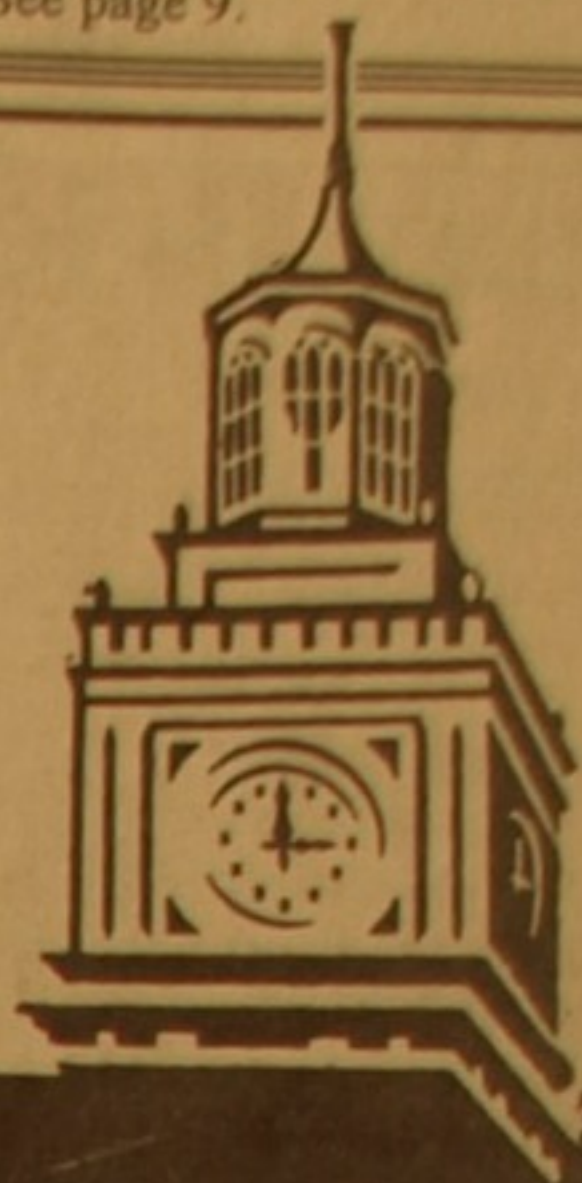


The All State

Serving the Austin Peay Community since 1929

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Peay Briefs

G.H.O.S.T. story

The Austin Peay State University Student Government Association will be holding their Third Annual Great Halloween Options for Safe Trick or treating (G.H.O.S.T.) on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Students, faculty, administration, and surrounding area families are all invited to participate in this great event! There will be games, face painting, a haunted house, and lots, lots more... all free of charge. The event is largely supported by the donations of local area businesses and other donors. If anyone wishes to make a donation, contact Brett A. Kealher, SGA Student Relations Secretary, at 806-4154 or P.O. Box 8113.

Substitutes wanted

A shortage of substitute teachers is a constant reality for some school systems. Metro-Nashville schools need as many as 500 substitutes a day.

"Substitute teaching can be the perfect part-time position for college students with at least 60 semester hours of college course work," said Pat McNeal, substitute teacher coordinator for Metro Schools. "It's a very flexible position. In Metro, a computerized system automatically calls substitutes about an assignment. Substitute teachers can choose the schools, grades and days of the week they want to work."

The pay ranges from \$53.48 to \$56.11 a day and a person only has to work 10 days a year to remain active as a substitute teacher. To apply, call 259-8607.

TSU conference

TSU will be hosting a broad-casting, public relations, print journalism, and communications conference Saturday, Oct. 17 from 8:30 a.m.-noon. The conference is free and open to the public. Students should RSVP at (615) 353-2281.

Anti-violence rally

Rape. Child abuse. Domestic violence. Murder. If you or someone you know has been affected by such crimes, protest the violence by designing a t-shirt for the Clothesline Project. Workshops for decorating shirts will be held in the library Media Center on Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 19, 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Shirts will be displayed during the campus "Take Back the Night" rally against violence on Thursday, Oct. 22, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. in the University Center lobby. All students are welcome. For more information, call Women's Studies at 648-6314.

ISO presentation

The International Student Organization will have a presentation in the University Center Ballroom on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 5:30 p.m. The event will include an international display, performance, and food. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Dr. Fung, professor of psychology, at 648-1232.

Dessert month

The Food Court is celebrating October as National Dessert Month. They are offering a variety of specials, which include spiced apple cake, pineapple upside down cake, sliced peach cake, and an assortment of giant cookies. Stop by the food court to try out the dessert specials.

Peay Briefs continued on News 2.

The Fly is open, Let's go Peay!

Fly at 45: Twenty four years ago, he thrilled us. Now, on the road to middle age, James "Fly" Williams is somewhere between tragedy and heroism.

By LARRY SCHMIDT
sports editor of The Leaf Chronicle

His playing days are over—a shotgun blast to the back saw to that—but the life and the legend of Austin Peay State University basketball star James "Fly" Williams loom larger than life, 24 years after he last played for the Governors.

In two basketball seasons—1972-73 and 1973-74—the 6-foot-5 guard from Brooklyn, N.Y., moved a sheepish community of then-30,000 from obscurity to national prominence. His ability to score points—he averaged 28.5 a game for his two-year career—and his unpredictable behavior had fans in Clarksville and all over the Ohio Valley Conference scurrying to get a seat to see the Fly in action.

"Every game was a story," former APSU athletics director Dr. George Fisher said. "He had an artistry with the basketball, the likes we had never seen."

He made an immediate impact at Austin Peay. The 1972-73 team went from worst to first in the OVC, upset Jacksonville in the first round of the NCAA tournament, only to lose a controversial 106-100 second-round game in overtime to Kentucky. The season ended with a loss to Marquette in the NCAA regional consolation game, ending the season at 22-7. Twice, Williams had scored 51 points in a game and he finished as the fifth-leading scorer in the nation with an average of 29.5. APSU's Memorial Gymnasium, with only 2,500 seats, was packed every time the team took to the court.

"There was nothing like those days," Williams said. "That (Memorial Gym) was the place to be. They would pack the place to watch us do work. There was no prima donna. Everybody was equal."

Clarksville had fallen in love with Williams, and Williams with Clarksville. The fans endeared him with his own special cheer: The Fly is open... Let's Go Peay!

His second season, APSU won another OVC title, but lost to Notre Dame 108-66 in the NCAA tournament as Williams and coach Lake Kelly argued openly on the court.

"There were probably 15 times when I was ready to send him back to New York," Kelly said. "But my wife (Marty) and the other players would talk me out of it. Jack (Howard Jackson) and Percy (Howard) came to me and said they would help because he (Fly) can help us."

"Lake Kelly earned his money while he was coaching Fly," Tennessean beat writer Larry Woody said. "Fly had a real volatile temper, like he played on the edge all the time. There were no dull moments when Fly was on the court."

"I think it was kind of like a stock-car race," Kelly said. "People go there hoping to see a wreck. With Fly, they usually got their money's worth." His incidents on the court are as much a part of the legend as the baskets he made.

"We were playing a game at Bellarmine, and to protest a foul that was called on him, he laid down on the floor causing a cessation of the game in Louisville," Fisher

said.

At the half of the NCAA consolation game with Marquette, Williams and Howard got into an argument in the locker room. Kelly benched both players for the second half. Both watched in street clothes from the bench.

"He did not even play in the second half and he was still the leading scorer in the game," Jackson said.

Probably the classic Williams episode happened at Middle Tennessee State in a game which the Blue Raiders won, 87-86. The always-competitive Williams fouled out with two seconds to play in a contest that swung when Richard Jimerson called a time out the Gobs didn't have.

"Jimmy Martin was guarding Fly," former Middle Tennessee coach Jimmy Earle said. "Jimmy reached around Fly and grabbed the belt of his pants and pulled him. Well, the officials didn't see that, but Fly kept on coming and they called a charge. I think what upset him was that they called a foul on him."

Former APSU guard Robert "Hook" Turner, from Louisville, KY., shed more light on the moment, which ended when Williams tried to go into the stands after a MTSU fan.

"Some unruly fan was jack-jawing with Fly and hauled off and spit on him," Turner said. "That's when he went into the stands."

Doug Vance, who was the sports information director at APSU for Williams' sophomore season and now is an assistant athletic director at the University of Kansas, had his favorite Fly story.

"Jimmy Earle was the coach at Middle Tennessee and made the statement if they win at Austin Peay, 'You can sack the groceries because the conference race is over.'"

"All of the Peay fans came to the game with grocery sacks and Austin Peay just went out and destroyed the Blue Raiders. Late in the game, Fly hit a long baseline jumper and ran by Earle, stopped, and put his palms out in front of him, asking for some skin."

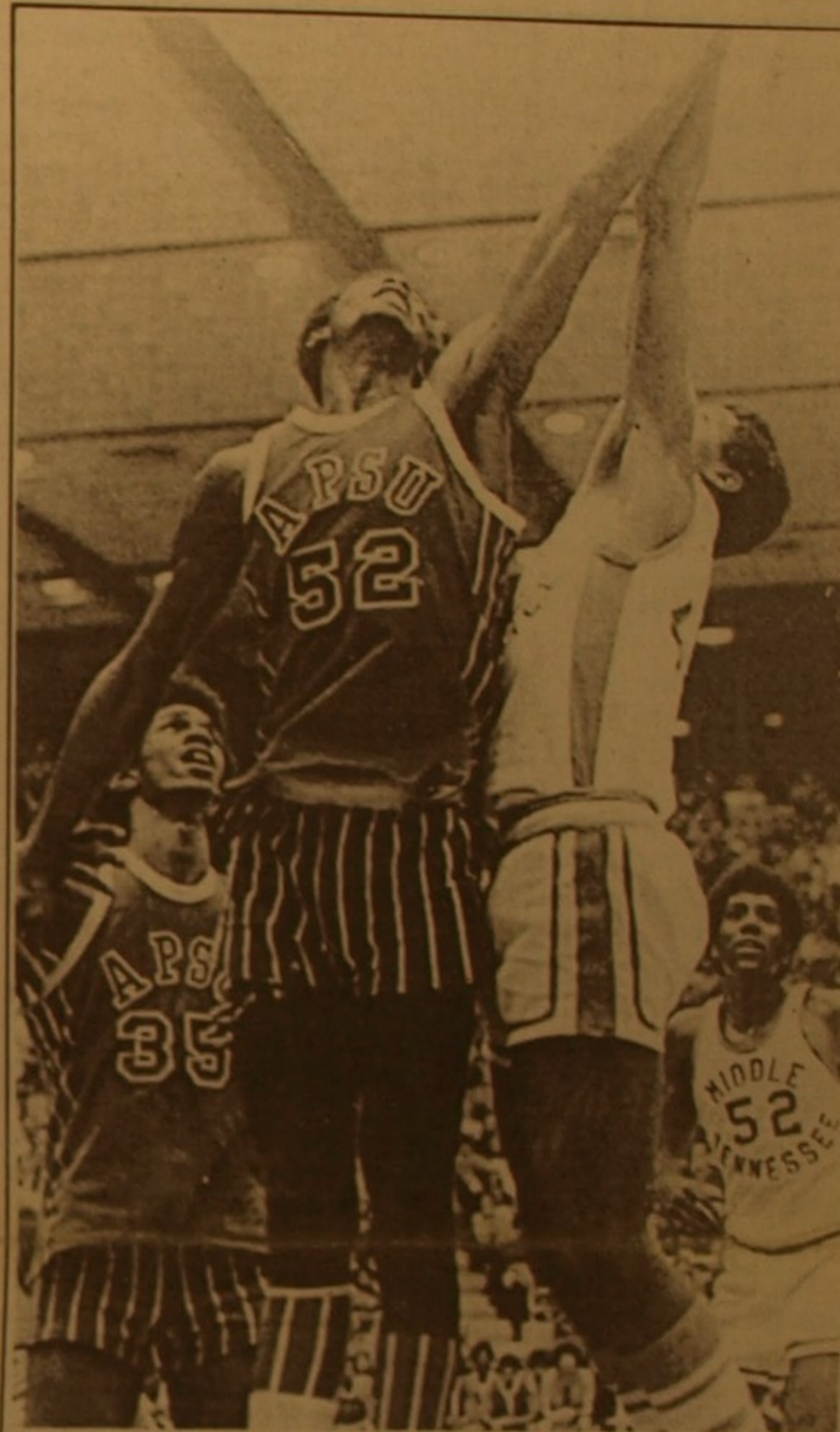
More than a showman

But there was a side to Williams that very few people knew, a side that is directing his life now after bouts with drug addiction, a prison sentence and the end of his professional basketball career.

"He has a big heart," Kelly said. "I'll never forget we were going to play a benefit basketball game in Shelbyville for a boy who had lost both of his legs in a farm accident. A couple of weeks before, Fly had sprained his ankle and couldn't play."

"When the game started, Fly got this little boy, got him down on the bench and let him sit in his lap the entire game. He carried him to the eating place and helped feed him. And he got a basketball and autographed it for him," Kelly said. And when Jackson was injured in a fall through a skylight in the Cumberland City steam plant, Williams was at his side.

"I would take Jack to school, and Fly would push him in his wheelchair to class," Kelly said.



Howard Jackson (52) battles a Middle Tennessee player for control, as Williams (35) looks on in a 1973 Gobs basketball game.

John Martin, the sports information director at APSU during Williams' freshman season, also saw that side.

The Gobs were playing in Statesboro, Ga., in the Clanton Fruitcake Classic. The night before the opening round, the team received fruitcakes as gifts. The next morning, Martin looked out his motel room and saw Williams and several other team members walking out of the parking lot.

"I asked what they were doing," Martins said. "Fly said if I wanted to know, just grab my fruitcakes and come on, but he didn't want any publicity." The group walked a short distance and into a housing project. There, the players and Martin gave away the fruitcakes to the needy families.

See The House that Fly built on news 2.

Phonathon finds funds for scholarships

By SHANA THORNTON
news editor

The Alumni Relations and Development Office coordinated a Phonathon that rang from Sept. 14 through Oct. 8 in the University Center Governors Room. The students and faculty who participated in the Phonathon helped to raise a record \$102,125 for Austin Peay student scholarships.

The group demolished their previous goal and record. The goal for this year was set at \$75,000. The record last year was \$57,000.

"Our theme this year was 'Everybody Wins,' and everyone has won," said Kris Phillips, co-coordinator of the event. "The students and faculty were able to convey to alumni how important the university is. We had dedicated students and faculty members

that helped us. The reason we were able to surpass the goal is our great students and alumni that see how important the university is to them. The spirit of giving is unbelievable."

Only Austin Peay alumni were called for donations. In total, there were 13,000 people called to donate scholarship money. The students who worked on the Phonathon were able to speak to former Austin Peay students while helping the scholarship program. As an incentive, Phillips and Laquita Maxwell, co-coordinator of the event, created a Hall of Fame for students who were able to raise over \$2,500. Eight students were inducted into the Hall of Fame. Dale Thomas, senior computer science major, raised \$9,500 by himself.

"Students went above and beyond their goals. Dale Thomas did raise money for himself; he raised it for the students of his university," said Phillips.

Out of 40 students helping with the Phonathon, all of the students raised an average of \$2,000 each.

Not only were students chatting with alumni for scholarship money, but faculty members from eight different departments on campus helped with the phone calls. The departments to participate were political science, agriculture, communications, chemistry, biology, accounting, education, and math/computer science. The 20 faculty members who phoned for the eight departments raised together approximately \$30,000. The faculty members raised the money for their individual departmental scholarships.

"Professors were able to call their alumni from the past. It was a good thing for faculty communications. It just goes to show how productive a professor picking up the phone is," said Phillips.

GTE Wireless of Clarksville also assisted in the event. They donated the phones and the long distance service for free. From the GTE gift, the Phonathon saved \$4,000 that can also be used as a student scholarship.

"We couldn't thank the students and faculty enough. We also thank the alumni who are investing in future students of the university," said Phillips.

There will be a celebration for faculty and students who called during the Phonathon. The celebration will be Thursday, Oct. 22. The students and faculty will be notified by mail. Phillips commented that anyone who participated in the Phonathon will have a chance to get him back.



Students and faculty dial up donations from alumni for monstrous amounts of money.

photo by Carla Guerra

October 14, 1998

News

The House that Fly built

continued from news 1

Peay Briefs cont. RA programs

Lorenth Fahie will present a basketball tournament on Tuesday, Oct. 20 in the Red Barn at 6:30 p.m.

Wax hands

The University Programs Council will have an activity for students to make wax sculptures of their own hands. The wax sculpture day will be on Tuesday, Oct. 15 in the University Center Bowl from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Honor society

The induction ceremony for the Laurel Wreath Honor Society will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Applications are available from the Society's advisors, Dr. Warren, Dr. Phy-Olsen, and professor Wes Jarrett.

Red Mud Review

The Red Mud Review wants submissions for the Spring 1999 issue. The Review needs five to 10 poems that should be sent to campus P.O. Box 9579, 7-9 page short stories and up to 25 pages of longer fiction to be sent to campus P.O. Box 7202, and up to 5 pictures for black and white photography should be hand delivered to Zone 3, Harned 304. The deadline for all submissions is Friday, Nov. 13 at 5 p.m.

College Tuition Assistance

A conservative estimate of college costs for a full-time student runs from \$10,000-\$30,000; high cost colleges can run from \$40,000-\$100,000! Most parents and students think that scholarships are only for the students with excellent grades, low-income families, or the athletically inclined. A small example of the numerous scholarships available to students include: Handicapped Student scholarships, Members of a Church scholarships, scholarships for "C" students, Veteran Children's scholarships, scholarships for minorities and much more. Much of private sector financial aid goes unused because the parents and student do not know how or where to apply.

There are organizations that have spent hundreds of hours in research locating scholarship sources. The U.S. Commission for Scholarly Assistance - College Bound is such an organization and supplies the public with over 700 different private scholarship sources. For information on obtaining the scholarship lists, send a self-addressed, stamped, business size, #10, envelope to The U.S. Commission for Scholarly Assistance, P.O. Box 668, O'Fallon, IL 62269.

APSU Employee Benefits Fair

The Employee Benefits Fair is available to the faculty and staff of Austin Peay on Wednesday, Oct. 14 in the University Center ballroom from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The following agencies will be available to answer questions about health insurance, retirement, tax sheltered annuity, and more: Aetna Retirement Services, American Express Financial Advisors (IDS), Blue Cross Blue Shield of TN (PPO and POS), Educators Credit Union, Fringe Benefits Management Company, Fort Campbell Federal Credit Union, Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company, Prudential HealthCare of Nashville (HMO), New York Life Insurance Company, Security First Group/State of TN Deferred Compensation, State of Tennessee Employee Assistance Program, Social Security Administration, Tennessee Consolidated Retirement System, Tennessee State Employees Association, TIAA-CREF, and VALIC.

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship

Austin Peay State University students interested in a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program. In April 1999, the Foundation will award scholarships to students who will be college juniors and seniors during the 1999-2000 academic year. In order to be considered for an award, students must be nominated by their institution. The deadline for receipt of all 1999 nominations is Jan. 15, 1999.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of \$7,500 per year. Junior scholarship recipients can expect to receive a maximum of two years support. Seniors are eligible for one year of support. To be eligible, a student must be a current full-time sophomore or junior and must be pursuing a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be U.S. citizen, resident alien, or U.S. national who will pursue a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering. Interested sophomores and juniors should contact Dr. John D. Foote in McCord 100 by Nov. 1.

Upward Bound

Austin Peay's Veteran's Upward Bound program will have a conference on Thursday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m.-noon. The conference, located at 219 Castle Heights, will consist of math and English competitions and more. For information, call 647-7894.

Book Talk

The Women's Studies Brown Bag Series presents Book Talk. All Austin Peay faculty, staff, and students are invited to bring a lunch, listen to a review, and participate in a discussion about a particular book. The Women's Studies program will discuss "Pope Joan," by Donna Woolfolk Cross. The discussant will be Frankie Dowdle, a Women's Studies supporter. The discussion group will meet Wednesday, Oct. 21, from noon 12:50 p.m. in the library study rooms 5-6. For more information, contact the Women's Studies Program at 648-6314.

FOCUS meetings

FOCUS Young People Emerging is a program designed to aid in the positive self-awareness of African American students.

• On Thursday, Oct. 15, Dr. Jaqui Wade will speak on Working the System: Recognizing and Overcoming Racism.

• On Thursday, Oct. 22, Jacqueline Greer will speak on Habits of Successful African-Americans. The meetings will be in the Executive Dining Room from 5-7 p.m. For more information, contact the Office of MultiEthnic Services at 648-7004.

LSAT preparatory course

The Kaplan test preparation organization is willing to offer the LSAT preparation course on the Austin Peay campus. The course would start on Oct. 22 to prepare students for the Dec. 5 LSAT exam. The cost of the course is \$899. Financial aid is available through Kaplan. For more information or to sign up for the course, contact Dr. David Kanervo, professor of political science and sociology, Archwood 12.

Academic Workshops

The Student Development Center is hosting the Academic and Life Skills Workshops this semester in Miller 109.

• Math Anxiety will be on Monday, Oct. 19 from noon-12:50 p.m.

• Test-taking will be on Tuesday, Oct. 20 from 12:30 p.m.-1:20 p.m.

For more information, call 648-6242, or visit the Student Development Center, Ellington 214.

Research Competition

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

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

Proposal guidelines are available in the Office of Grants and Sponsored Programs. The deadline for submission of proposals is Nov. 9, and awards will be announced no later than Dec. 1. For additional information, telephone 648-7881.

Demolition derby

The Cheatham County Fair Association is hosting a demolition derby on Friday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Cheatham County Fairgrounds in Ashland City. They challenge all fraternities, sororities, clubs, and students to get a car and see who is the best driver. The entry fee is \$25; admission is \$5; and the purse is \$1,600. 1st through 5th place are paid finishes. A haunted house will also be on the grounds the same night. Present your derby ticket and receive a \$2 discount on admission to the house.

Java the Hutt news

The University Programs Council will welcome a Hypnotist Extraordinaire on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. Dr. Jim Wand will show the outrageous behavior of people under hypnosis during his performance in the Clement Auditorium. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Intertribal Pow-Wow

MultiEthnic Services will cosponsor the Native Cultural Circle Intertribal Pow-Wow Oct. 23-25, on the Austin Peay campus. The purpose of the event is three fold. The groups want to present portions of Native American culture and heritage for others to see and enjoy. They also want to raise monies to provide educational materials about Native peoples for the Clarksville Montgomery County library. The group hopes to maintain funding to ensure continuation of the event. The Pow-Wow will feature arts and crafts, entertainment, authentic Native American foods and more. Price of admission is \$3 for adults, \$ for children (6-12) and \$1 for seniors. The vents will be held on Friday, Oct. 23, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 24, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 25, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For more information, contact David or Ingrid Baker at 326-5837.

Extended Ed courses

• ACT Prep course will be offered on Wednesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10, from 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

• Health Care, course K20, will be Saturday, Oct. 31 from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The course fee is \$32.

• Advanced Internet Programming will be Saturdays, Oct. 17 and 24 in the Solution Center from noon-4 p.m. The course fee is \$29.

• Computer Buying course will be Saturdays, Oct. 17 and Nov. 21 in the Solution Center from 9 a.m.-noon. The course fee is \$22.

• A Self-Defense course for women will be Saturdays, Oct. 17 and Nov. 21 in Kimbrough 111, from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. The course fee is \$26.

• Successful Money Management course will be taught Saturday, Oct. 17 in Kimbrough 112, from 9 a.m.-noon. The course fee is \$20.

For more information, call 648-7816.

ities.

"That's always stuck with me," Martin said. "Even when I was out there and got all that money, there were always people looking out for me. I have always liked to try to help people. It was in my nature."

Courting Fly

Leonard Hamilton, head coach at the University of Miami, was the assistant coach who brought Williams to Austin Peay. Hamilton was in New York for the Easter Shootout, a showcase for the area's top players, when then-Murray State assistant Fred Overton boasted about having the jump on Williams.

"Fred was bragging that he had seen the best player the OVC had ever seen and he was going to sign him," Kelly said.

As the conversation went on, while Overton was trying to convince Hamilton to switch hotels, a desk clerk caught the eye of the bachelor Overton. He became so enamored and involved that he asked Hamilton to attend Overton's scheduled appointment with Rodney Parker, the playground talent scout who counseled Williams.

"Leonard convinced him (Parker) that Austin Peay would be the best place for him (Williams)," Kelly said.

There was still more work to do. Williams was attending Glen Springs Academy in Watkins Glen, N.Y., a school for poor or troubled youth. Kelly attended a class with Williams and then met with John Poulus, the assistant headmaster.

"Some way, I convinced this guy that this was the place for Fly," Kelly said. "But he made me promise the first time I ever wanted to send him back home, that I would give him a call."

Two years and then the pros

Williams' career at Austin Peay was cut short after only two seasons when he and 29 other athletes were declared ineligible because the OVC had used an invalid table to convert SAT test scores to ACT scores to determine eligibility.

After two seasons, Williams and starting point guard Danny Odums were given two options by the NCAA: sit out one season, or transfer to another school.

Williams took a third option: he entered his name in the ABA hardship draft.

"The commissioner at the time (Art Guepe) had put the conversion table in the OVC handbook and all of the schools had gone by that," Fisher said. "The NCAA questioned it and said that table was no longer valid. I still remember one day the NCAA called me and told me we were in error. I remember saying, 'In error? How could we be in error? We used the table in the handbook.'"

So began the second career of Williams. He was drafted in the first round of the 1974 ABA hardship draft but traded to the Spirits of St. Louis. He played one season, averaged 9.2 points, and wound up at Seattle in 1976. When he was cut, that began a career that started in Tel Aviv, Israel, and then detoured through the Continental Basketball Association, the Eastern Basketball League and the United States Basketball League.

He played in Anchorage, Alaska, for four seasons (1977-80), was traded to New Jersey for four more (1981-85), went to the USLB New York Gems (1986-87) and concluded his career in the Eastern League at Allentown and Lancaster, Pa., in 1989.

An almost-tragic end

It was during those last two seasons that the street scene finally caught up with the playground legend from Brownsville, N.Y.

A day before his 34th birthday, he and a friend got into an argument over a large sum of money owed to Williams.

"He gave me some of it," Williams said. "But we had an argument over it at a game. We were still going at one another, when this one guy took it upon himself to shoot me."

The shotgun blast tore through his back. He lost a lung, a kidney and half of his stomach.

"If it had been two inches to the left, I would have been paralyzed," Williams said. "And two inches higher, I would have been dead." Williams recovered in 1987, but it signaled the begin-

ning of the end for his basketball career.

Williams always enjoyed the limelight. With basketball out of his life, he ran some fast-paced circles. He "hung out" with Luther Vandross and Chaka Kahn, both popular singers. And it was in those circles that Fly's life took another turn into the world of drug usage and drug dealing.

"I really didn't want to work," Williams said. "And it was an easy way out. It started messing around with parties and hanging out. It got to the point where I went over the edge." Like everything Williams did, he did it to the excess.

"If it came through here, I was the kingpin, I was the man," he said. One evening in 1993, narcotics officers searched his home and found \$265,000 in cash, along with a small amount of drugs.

This time, the well-connected Williams did not have a chance. He was sentenced to 4 1/2 to 9 years in Attica, N.Y.

"Attica is hell," Williams said. "Birds don't even fly over that place."

Another chance

When the door slammed on his cell, another opened in his life.

"I went to prison and really woke up," he said.

During his incarceration, Williams' life changed. He went into drug rehabilitation and began to talk to the young men in the prison. His message was clear: stay out of the streets, stay out of gangs, stay off drugs and stay in school.

He served 3 1/2 years of his sentence and was released in 1997 on good behavior.

"Basically what I did was start a drug program, gave a lot of seminars and talked to some of the young guys," he said.

After he got out of prison, he teamed up with fellow playground legend Earl "The Goat" Mantigo, and Mohammed Abdul-Noir and formed the Reality Check Foundation. It's a project that he works on every day.

"Life has been good after prison," said Williams, who lives with his wife, Carol, and children Jeffrey and Shanae, just a short distance from the neighborhood he grew up in Brooklyn. "I'm just living for the kids today and raising funds for the foundation. Every day I am hearing from someone who wants to help me."

One of the projects he has undertaken is a summer basketball tournament—the James "Fly" Williams Invitational.

"I invite all the kids in the city for all the schools, from elementary to junior high to high school. I want all the kids who are not playing much on their team to come," he said. "We started on the Fourth of July and had a barbecue and free food and we play basketball from sunrise to sundown. I just went out and raised the money."

Every day, Williams dons a suit and hits the street trying to raise money for the foundation. He will call his good friend, sportscaster Bob Costas, or family friend Mike Tyson asking for a donation. There are plenty others who opened their pockets happy to see that Williams' life had turned around.

"You wouldn't believe the number of kids who are using (drugs) today," he said. "From 11 years and younger. Reality Check is an acronym and every letter means something. I just begging for funds. I go out and beat the pavement."

Too much game?

No one ever questioned Williams' ability on the court.

"I have told people in Louisville the closest person I have ever seen to Michael Jordan was Fly Williams," Turner said. "He could handle the ball in his left hand or right hand shoot with either hand, beat you off the dribble or post you up. He had all the moves. He just had a scoring mentality. He was the best I have ever been on the court with."

"He was an extraordinary talent," Kelly said. "He put on some kind of show at almost every game but he was a great player."

"He was ahead of the game in a lot of ways," Jackson said. "When things went against him, he reacted and that's what a lot of people remember most. In 1973, he was taking off from the free-

throw line and dunking. His game was ahead of the game."

When he was on the court, opponent was the enemy. He defended him, he would move and pass you by. He was open, he shot and shot. In two seasons, he scored points for APSU and that without a 3-point line. That was not allowed.

"The guy was a great basketball player," Earle said. "He was so hard to defend. He put a guard on him and he would take him inside. You put a man on him and he would hit him to the perimeter and have told people who said they should have seen him in person. He was unreal."

"He was a showpiece," Fisher said.

Gene Washer, the publisher of The Leaf-Chronicle, was a newspaper's sports editor during the Fly era. He knew from the first game that the kid from Clarksville was special.

"He was the most exciting player I ever saw," Washer said. "From Day one, he was Clarksville on its ear."

"I think it was in his first game that he dribbled from the court, did a double turn and dunked the ball back over his head. Of course it was illegal. He dunked at the time, but he made a statement."

"In my 25 years of sports information and working with sorts of student-athletes," Vance, "I've never encountered anyone who could match Williams in terms of his charisma. He was a unique, of-a-kind type performer who brought excitement and attention to Austin Peay. I do think there will ever be another Fly."

"He was an unbelievable phenomena," Fisher said. "Expect with kids. And he has a way with people that transcended ability. It was such a shame him to have let himself go."

Even though he's seen the worst that street life has to offer, Williams looks at his two years in Clarksville as the best of his life.

"The best of times was playing at the Peay," Williams said. "Everything was like out of a storybook for me coming from the city."

"The worst of times was living there on those terms. All everything else, I would do the same way. I have had a lot of a ride. I have had a lot of just wish I had stayed at the Peay for four years, but I would really got lost if I had sat out one year."

"I really think his time in Clarksville was special and he had stayed a couple of more years," Kelly said. "And I sure he would have stayed in Clarksville if he could a couple of more years."

"If I had stayed at the Peay for four years, there's no telling how many points I would have scored," Williams said.

Even Fly, though, knows his limitations.

"I can't run like I did, but I still shoot," he said. "I don't care where I am on the court, I can still shoot it. I still run around. My best game now is talking trash. I was pretty good in college, but I think I am better now. I have had more experience."

And through all of these years, he still has a love for the school where he wore No. 35 in the forms that were adorned in pinstripes.

"Before I die, I am going to send them another Fly," he said.

Fly in 1998

His days are spent in the playgrounds and in the offices of businessmen in America's largest city. There are no challenges in the Big Apple. "I go in a suit every day and hit the streets and beat on the doors," Williams said.

He still shows some of the moves on the basketball court but has taken a new direction. His basketball -- as a referee. "I call games on the NAIA college level," Williams said. "I'm trying to get in the big school and I will come day."

And truly, for a player who used to embarrass officials with his actions any chance he has life has come to full circle. Larry Schmidt is a former sports editor for The All Star.

White House responds to Starr report

By JEROME PARCHMAN
staff writer

This is part-two of a three-part series on the presidential investigation.

On Sept. 11, the House of Representatives released the Starr Report to the public. Independent Council Kenneth Starr's 445-page report concluded there is "substantial and credible" evidence that President Bill Clinton committed crimes that may warrant impeachment.

The Office of the Independent Council states in its report, that Clinton committed 11 acts which may constitute grounds for impeachment. The four main charges against the president are as follows: perjury, obstruction of justice, witness tampering and abuse of power.

On the same day, the Starr Report was released, the White House issued a rebuttal to the Starr Report.

The White House said "the report is so loaded with irrelevant and unnecessary graphic and salacious allegations that only one conclusion is possible: its principle purpose is to damage the president."

On the allegation that the president committed perjury, the White House rebuttal said, "the OIC barely acknowledges the elements of perjury, including, the substantial burden that must be met to show that the alleged false statements were made knowingly," or that they

were material to the Jones proceeding. Second, the OIC ignores the careful standards that the Courts have mandated to prevent the misuse of perjury allegations. True statements cannot be the basis for a perjury prosecution, even if the witness intends to mislead the questioner. Normally, a perjury prosecution may not rest on the testimony of a single witness.

On the allegation that the president that the president obstructed justice by concealing that he had given gifts to Monica Lewinsky. The White House says, "this claim is wholly unfounded and absurd." On her December 28, 1997 visit, the president gave Lewinsky several holidays and going-away gifts. Lewinsky apparently testified that, during the visit, she raised a question about the Jones subpoena and suggested "putting the gifts away outside of my house or somewhere or giving them to someone, maybe Betty." To this suggestion, the president, according to Lewinsky's reported testimony, responded with something like, "I don't know," or "Hmmm" or "there really was no response." Clinton contradicts this testimony, as "I don't know," and "Hmmm" or silence do not constitute obstruction of justice.

In its allegation of witness tampering, the OIC contends that the president obstructed justice and improperly influenced a witness when he spoke with Ms. Currie the day after the deposition in the Jones case. The White House in response said the president's actions could not as a matter of law give rise to either charge because Currie was not

a witness in any proceeding at the time he spoke with her. Currie's name had not appeared on any of the Jones witness's lists. She had not been named as a witness in the Jones case. There was no reason to suspect she would play any role in that case. The president had no reason to suspect that the OIC had embarked on a wholly new phase of its four-year investigation, one in which Currie would later be called by the OIC as a witness.

The OIC begins with the charge that the president's false denial that he had an improper relationship with Lewinsky, was itself an abuse of power, because it served to deceive the American people. The White House, in its response, said, "Alexander Hamilton, in the Federalist Papers, described abuse of power as the 'corrupt use of the office for personal gain or some other improper purpose.'"

Last, the OIC charges that it was an abuse of power for the president, at a time when both his official interests were in the balance, not to testify before the grand jury until August. The White House said, "Could the OIC truly be taking the position that a governmental official who is the subject of a criminal investigation must immediately come forward at a prosecutor's whim or risk impeachment?"

The House of Representatives must now decide if the president committed the 11 acts the OIC alleges that he did. If the House believes Clinton committed these acts, he will go on trial in the Senate, to see if he will be removed from office.

Staff Support sponsors fifties fun

By NATALIE KILGORE
assistant news editor

The Austin Peay Staff Support Council has planned a variety of special events for students, faculty, and staff alike to celebrate homecoming week.

On Monday the council hosted a Chili Cook-off for members of the university staff. A '50's Trivia Game was held in the bowl outside of the Joe Morgan University Center on Tuesday. Integrated teams comprised of both students and faculty members competed against each other for prizes as they tested their memory and knowledge of '50's pop culture. The trivia game was open to anyone who wanted to participate and passersby were entertained as they enjoyed free lemonade and popcorn.

On Wednesday the council will host an Ice Cream Soda Shop for staff members. Each participant is asked to bring a sample of their own homemade ice cream.

The biggest events of the week planned by the Staff Support Council have been reserved for Friday afternoon. Originally scheduled for Thursday, the campus-wide '50's Fashion Show will be held outside in the university bowl from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The fashion show will offer APSU students and faculty a chance to show off their fanciest '50's fashions as they compete for prizes.

The idea for the fashion show came after the Staff Support Council learned that the university was encouraging students, faculty, and staff to dress up in their '50's duds on Friday. According to council officials, the fashion show was an idea to help generate student enthusiasm and involvement in homecoming activities.

"We figured it might be fun to have a fashion

show since everyone would be dressed up anyway," said Misty Powers, division co-chair of homecoming activities for the Staff Support Council.

The fashion show will be judged by Powers and Teresa Robinson of the Athletics department and Konya Allen, a senior at APSU. First, second, and third place prizes in both a men's and women's category will be awarded.

Fashion show participants will be announced as they model their attire. A sheet of paper with the entrant's name, classification, and a major should be given to the announcer before the show begins. Interested spectators are encouraged to come out and watch the show.

A '50's Sock Hop will be occurring simultaneously in the bowl along with the fashion show. Anyone planning to attend is asked to come dressed as bobbysoxers.

The Staff Support Council is a group of members selected by representatives of each staff office on campus that look out for the best interest of all university staff members. The council in charge of many events on campus including the planting of trees in memory of departed staff members and ice cream socials for the staff. The council also sponsors events every year during homecoming week for students and staff to help boost moral and help build a homecoming-like atmosphere.

"We want students to get involved," said Powers. "Just because these events are sponsored by the Staff Support Council, that does not mean that they are just for the staff."

Anyone interested in learning more about the '50's Fashion Show or any of the events sponsored by the Staff Support Council may contact Misty Powers in the Office of Admissions at 648-7761.

International Night enriches campus

By NATALIE KILGORE
assistant news editor

Are you interested in learning about foreign cultures and opportunities in international study? International Night will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 14 in the University Center Ballroom from 5:30-9:30 p.m. in order to give Austin Peay students such an opportunity.

International Night is an annual event co-sponsored by the International Student Organization and the International Education Center. It is supported by the Student Government Association.

The event is a chance for international students and students who have participated in the Study Abroad program to share their experiences with other students and faculty at Austin Peay. International students set up booths and displays for the public that contain artifacts, pictures, and foods native to their homeland. Some local cultural restaurants have donated food for the event. Performers and programs from different cultures also perform at the event.

"We try to enrich the campus," said Dr. Samuel Truog, professor of psychology, who serves as the advisor of the ISO. "We try to be an information source for students so that they can understand other countries. If they visit other countries, that's great. If not, we will bring them here."

International Night is a much celebrated event on campus. More than 200 people attended last year and an even larger turn-out is anticipated this year. Countries represented in this year's event range from Uruguay to the Czech Republic and will even include a USA table.

The ISO also sponsors events for international and study abroad students. The events include group outings such as ice skating and a volleyball intramural team to help students interact and become involved in the university community.

The ISO is not exclusive to international and study abroad students. The organization is also open to any student on campus who just has an interest in international events or would like to spend time with students of other nationalities and learn about other cultures.

Austin Peay offers many Study Abroad programs beneficial to every student at a cost that is not much higher than a regular semester at APSU. Many study abroad students pay tuition and room and board to Austin Peay, but instead reside and attend classes at a connected university in another country. For those who do not want to take time out of the regular academic year to pursue an international interest, APSU offers summers programs in several countries including Mexico, France, Germany and England.

National Notes

By JEROME PARCHMAN
staff writer

Possible government shutdown

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott criticized the White House on Sunday, Oct. 4 for using the threat of a possible government shutdown for political gain and said he was unsure whether he could trust the administration in budget talks. With only one week left before Congress adjourns for the year, the House and Senate have yet to complete work on nine of the 13 bills needed to fund government programs in fiscal 1999.

Republicans took much of the blame for the 1995-96 shutdowns and have since voiced suspicions that Democrats would use another shutdown to win voter support.

Art exhibit opens in D.C.

Hundreds of art lovers waited hours in soggy weather on Oct. 4, hoping to view the brilliant color and emotion of Vincent van Gogh's paintings. It is the largest van Gogh exhibit to open in the United States in 25 years. The paintings are on loan from the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam.

Due to uncontrollable circumstances, the candlelight vigil and events sponsored by the S.T.E.P. Team to commemorate Alcohol Awareness Week Thursday, Oct. 8 was forced to be cancelled. The S.T.E.P. Team, as well as The All State, regret any inconvenience this sudden change in events may have caused.

Career Fair finds potential



photo by Kristi Curtis

Natalie Foster and Sonia Brown shared the vital information that they gathered during the Career Fair. The Career Fair, sponsored by the Department of Career Services, was held Oct. 5 in the University Center Ballroom. Dr. Billy Boyd, Director of Career Services, and other members of Career Services help to put the event together. They organized a day when over 80 different employers could visit the students of Austin Peay, and possibly find potential employees. The Career Fair is an annual event organized to help students meet people from health care, publishing, banking, and health insurance companies. The day proved to be an overall success, as students filled the Ballroom to its maximum limit.

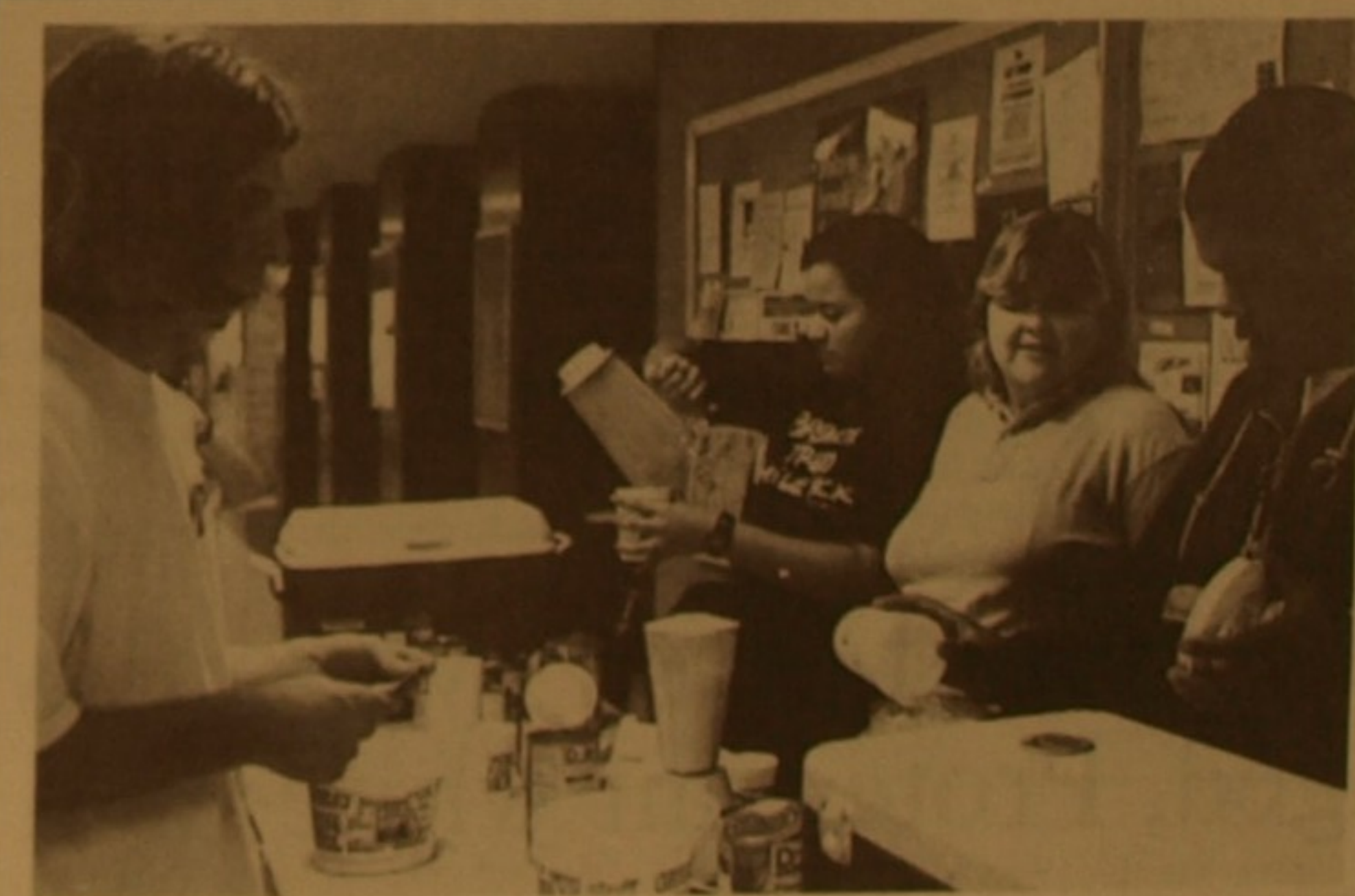


photo by Carla Guerra

The S.T.E.P. Team sold MockTails during Alcohol Awareness week. The S.T.E.P. team members selling special drinks are Marta Anderson and Noelle Winiewicz. Daniel Morris eagerly awaits for his strawberry colada.

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What's wrong with this picture?

By

JEFF DEAN

opinion writer

Walking around this campus, I've seen something that really chaps my hide and there is absolutely no reason for it to exist. I'm talking about the diversity and strife that plague this great center for learning in the form of racism and sexism.

As for the first, there is NO difference between black, white, yellow, purple or plaid people except for color. Why is it then that when a black person says they are proud of being black it's noble but when a white person says the exact same thing it's racist? Don't people understand that we are all human? Apparently not, because I see no human race days, only African-American Month or Spanish-American Week. Frankly, the idea that we, as Americans, have to single out a specific color to make them feel special makes me sick. What's next, Blonde History Day?

I say we do away with all of this bull and get down to what we are really here to do, which is to learn. Every culture has something interesting about it, why do we concentrate only on the ones that scream the loudest about their "rights"? Yes, you have the right to do and believe whatever you wish, as long as it doesn't interfere with anyone else's beliefs. My dream is to one day see a society

that focuses on what you, as an individual, can bring to it. Forget that some of the people that you meet are white or black or whatever and see that we, the new generation, are slowly killing ourselves and the rights that we have fought several wars to secure for ALL Americans.

One other thing I have noticed is that despite the good start that women's lib had, it too has degraded into name calling and stupidity. I'm going to be extremely politically INCORRECT by saying that there are some jobs and duties that women are not equipped to do. Yes, I said it. Women are not inferior because of their normally small stature and lack of brute force, but a lot of women seem to think that way.

Women now wear suits with shoulder pads to appear more manly when they ought to be using the resources that won against wrong-headed men decades ago. I'm speaking of tenacity, guile, and common sense, for if the female of this species don't help curb the destructive force of the male, we will destroy ourselves. The ancient symbol of yin and yang describes what we should be like, equal and opposite, destruction and creation. Without that essential balance, we are all doomed.

So guys, and girls, the next time that you think, "This isn't right!", remember that perhaps it's your thinking that needs changing, not the event that caused the thought. That's all from this end, and always remember, this is just my opinion.

Good Samaritan in Clarksville

By

JEREMIAH GILL

staff writer

Anyone who has ever attended Sunday school has probably heard the story of the Good Samaritan. In this Bible story a man is lying hurt alongside a road. He's been beaten and robbed and has nothing, not even the clothes on his back. Several travelers see him, but because he has nothing and they don't wish to trouble themselves, they pass him by. Finally the Samaritan happens upon the scene and even though it does not benefit him personally he stops and helps this man in obvious and desperate need of medical care.

A community organization, "Good Samaritan," is much like its namesake. Clarksville's Good Samaritan is a community-founded medical facility. Its purpose is to provide medical care for those, who due to financial difficulty, are not able to make use of costly mainstream medical avenues. Good Samaritan is where those who don't have adequate financial resources to turn to when they feel they have nowhere else to go.

Peggy Huddleston is the facility's coordinator. The building she operates from is a small, humble, but adequate structure. Huddleston said that Good Samaritan is staffed by volunteers including an area dentist, a medical doctor, and other interested Christians. She also said that Good Samaritan is a mission of First Baptist Church. The Church and others financially support Good Samaritan.

"We are a no frills organization, but we make up for it with genuine concern," Huddleston said, "We stay busy. The phone rings constantly. We get about 25,000 medical cases a year and about a 1,000 dental cases a year. There are a lot of people out there who need help and they are what it's all about." She said medically they see a little of everything and that they are much like a family practice.

Eligibility at Good Samaritan is simple. You must be in need of medical attention. You must be in a financially difficult, low-income situation without insurance. Patients are seen without regard to race or religion, but spiritual counsel is avail-

able.

Local physician Dr. James Hampton and his wife Barbara started Good Samaritan in 1982. Dr. Hampton was the original medical director. Dr. William Prine is the current medical director. Hampton and his wife are both medical professionals. Barbara is a nurse. They are also both longtime members of First Baptist Church. The Hamptons made a practice of being active in their Christian and civic lives.

The Hamptons had been involved in First Baptist Church's missionary program while they were in or out of the country. They have traveled to a variety of places to witness and provide medical service. Hampton wanted to help the less fortunate, and he tried to help those who were having financial trouble and in medical need while working in private practice. He found he could not adequately provide medical service to the needy and operate in private practice. He and his wife, he developed the idea of Good Samaritan. To make the idea of Good Samaritan work, Hampton went to First Baptist Church's mission board with the idea and they approved it.

They made it a mission and provided financial support to establish and aid the facility. When I asked Mrs. Hampton why they started Good Samaritan she said, "We have had a good life and we wanted to give something back. We do this to share our skills and faith with people." Various others have put in time and effort into making Good Samaritan work.

Other churches that have financially supported Good Samaritan are St. John's Baptist Church, St. Mary's Catholic Church, and Madison Street Methodist Church.

Other people who contributed time and effort are Nurse Margie Gram, Dr. Mike Kerrigan, Dr. David Morton, Nurse Katie Nussbaumer, Dr. Christoph Nussbaumer, Dr. Bill Wall, Dr. Ed Adkinson, Dr. Anil Patil, Dr. Lowell Blevin, and various others. Dr. Hampton still volunteers there once a week as well. While Good Samaritan sees new faces and years, it continues to be a shining example of Clarksville's heart and good will.

College presidents typically middle-aged, Protestant white men

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Women and minorities are making some gains, but the top spot of president at most American colleges and universities still belong to middle-aged, Protestant, white men, a recent study released by the American Council on Education indicates.

The report was compiled from the information supplied in the 1995 by 2,297 presidents, whose institutions ranged from two-year technical colleges to four-year universities. It is the council's third look at who's holding presidential power; previous studies were published in 1993 and 1988.

The latest report showed that women make up 16.5 percent of all presidents, up from 9.5 percent in 1986. Minority presence was less striking. African Americans, Asian-Americans, American Indians and Hispanics combined made up 10.4 percent of presidents, an increase of 2.3 percent since 1986. Of all new appointees to presidential posts in 1995, 21.6 percent were women, and 13.2 percent were minorities, the study showed.

"While there are more women presidents today than ever before, the data suggests that progress in diversifying the leadership ranks of higher education institutions overall is slow," said Stanley Ikenberry, president of the ACA. "At the current pace of advancement into the presidencies for women and minorities, it will be many decades before college presidents collectively look like the American people. ... If higher education intends to have its presidents reflect the population in the near future, different recruitment efforts and selection processes

will be required."

But having women and minorities in presidential offices probably won't result in profound changes in faculty diversity overnight, said Iris Molotsky, a spokeswoman for the American Association of University Professors.

"I think it is wrong to assume that all women and minorities would see themselves as warriors in the battle for equality," she said. "While I believe that a number of (female and minority) presidents would see themselves as positive role models and would be very committed to making sure opportunities open up for others, I don't believe they are necessarily going to view themselves (as having gotten a job) because of affirmative action. And for that reason, they may interpret their mission differently than (some people) would like."

The report also found that, contrary to popular belief, presidential tenure is getting longer. The average president holds the same job for 7.3 years as opposed to 6.3 years in 1986.

Yet the study also indicates that presidents at schools granting doctorate degrees do much more job-hopping than their counterparts at other institutions; the average length of stay was five years, compared with 6.1 years in 1986.

Researchers said several factors explain the shortened tenure, including the complexity of institutions, increasing intervention of governing boards, the mounting pressure to do more with fewer resources and the diverse missions doctoral institutions have.

Letters to the Editor

McMillian ignores APSU

Dear Editor,

Representative Kim McMillian's ignorance concerning state funding for APSU was visible once again during last Wednesday night's debate at Kenwood High School. When asked about state funding for APSU, McMillian said that she believed funding was "sufficient" and that the \$37 million science building under construction at College Street and Eighth Street was evidence of her commitment to APSU. Unfortunately, Representative McMillian failed to address the rest of the APSU campus, much like she has over the past four years.

While Representative McMillian hides behind the new science building that has actually been under consideration long before McMillian became our representative, other areas on campus continue to struggle. Representative McMillian should be ashamed of herself for failing to address the needs of APSU. I am shocked at how little Representative McMillian actually knows about the needs of APSU. McMillian said nothing about an archaic political science building (Archwood) that does not have sufficient heat or air. I am surprised that McMillian did not also take credit for the political science department's first computer for its students' use—which was only installed this past year. The struggle that the political science department faces is only one example of insufficient funding across the entire campus. While professors have not received a significant pay raise in years, students fight overcrowded and insufficient parking.

While Clarksville ranks as Tennessee's fifth largest city, Clarksville is often overshadowed by Nashville and overlooked for state funding. I hope that Representative McMillian will begin to realize the importance of APSU to the Clarksville community and will fight for Clarksville and APSU's equal share of funding. Representative McMillian is up for reelection on November 3. I hope that you will join me in showing Representative McMillian that she has not adequately represented the students and faculty of APSU and that we need a new state representative.

Steven Fuller

AASA president urges change

Dear Editor,

Why is it that Austin Peay student organizations, especially black student organizations, have to beg to get money from SGA? Why are a handful of students controlling our money in a manner that restricts the use of it by the people who contributed it?

I am aware that SGA has the duty to ensure that our money is responsibly used, however SGA consistently has a total budget around \$40,000 each academic year. If our student government were allotting sufficient amounts of money to the students, why do they generally have such substantially amounts of money each year. Did you know that if SGA does not approve of your organizations bill you submit to get money, they will tell you to change your event or program to their satisfaction. And if your organization does not change it, they will not give you the requested money. SGA has no right to alter your event or program because they wish to have the event or program planned differently. Their job is to give you the money you requested; not to tell you how to run your program or event.

I urge all students to attend one SGA meeting. It only takes one to see how irresponsible and immature our SGA representatives are. The SGA representatives, especially President Rebecca McCraw and Vice-President Jennifer Phillips, have lost touch with the students. They are a power hungry group who are quite content to squabble among themselves rather than help the students they were elected to serve. If you have attended an SGA meeting, you know that they are full of themselves. They have forgotten their purpose is to serve the students, not hinder them. They seem content to live in the Little Oval Office they think they have created for themselves, with Senator Brett Kealiher running around trying to be Newt Gingrich.

The senators and officers of the Student Government Association have forgotten that their position is one of privilege, not right. If students and student organizations are not satisfied with the way our student government conducts

business, we have the right and responsibility through the use of petition, to change things. In fact, members of the African American Student Association, by this Friday, will have petitioned that state that the student body wants the Student Government Association disbanded and then restructured. I urge all students to sign a petition if you would like to see a new student government that is student oriented and student friendly. If you cannot find a member of AASA, please come to the African American Cultural Center to sign a petition.

I don't know about you, but in my opinion the recent actions of the SGA toward black students has created an air of tension that Americans experienced in the civil rights movements of the 1950's and 1960's. What are you going to do about it? The bill, SA003/98-99, to bring Giovanni to speak on Martin Luther King's birthday has been failed three times by our student government. It will not pass without support. Another bill, SA008/98-99, that requested money for black students to attend the Association of Black Cultural Centers, also failed on the same night! Is it a coincidence? No! Black student organizations are getting their fair share of their money. I hope that everyone, black and white students, will stand up and realize that what is going on is a serious matter that is not going to go away just because you ignore it. For those students who are concerned about this issue, and everyone should be, AASA is having a meeting on Thursday, October 15 at 4:30 p.m. in the African American Cultural Center, which is located in Classroom 101, when this issue will be on our agenda.

Steven Jones
AASA President

Student responds to National Coming Out Day

Dear Editor,

As all you who peruse our illustrious paper know, Sunday was dubbed as "National Coming Out Day." I appreciated hearing this wonderful information. I really do think it very honorable for our nation to provide a day in which those who choose another sexual lifestyle may step into the public eye and say, "Look, I'm different."

I hate to change the subject so abruptly, but isn't the truth a rather wonderful thing? I look at President Clinton, a man who along with his allies, the media, have tried to hide the truth with all their deceiving and lying only to have it exposed, \$40 million later, before the eyes of the ridiculously unconcerned public. Though the liberal papers once supported the king, they have no choice but to turn against him and demand him to be dethroned, not because of his immoral acts, but because they have to do what's right. After all, isn't it the job of reporters to search and print the unadorned truth? Isn't that the purpose of any newspaper, even one as small as this school's?

Homosexuals want those of us who choose the more traditional lifestyle to consider their way of life normal and proper. Sure, so long as one of them doesn't start admitting my legs, I'm willing to let them live as they like. Only don't expect me to teach my children that it is "normal." Those of you who are dissuaded into believing the theory of evolution might want to ask why it is that we, who are at the top of the evolutionary ladder have suddenly decided it normal to act like those at the bottom?

After all, why is it that we, along with many of the animal kingdom, have evolved out of asexual relations into beings which require a male and a female to reproduce their own kind and yet decide it suitable to act like amoebas. Or for those of us who lack the great faith needed to believe evolution and have decided there is a Creator, I would ask the question: what kind of Creator would think proper for His created beings to act in a way contrary to their design? Do you think it an accident that many of the devices we use to employ require both a male and female operating to be functional? It's all a part of the design. The male end fits perfectly into the female end, whether sexually or mechanically. The truth does not change, whether we believe it or not. We can hide it in a closet or bring it out into the open.

Mike Warren

We want to hear from you

Letters to the editor must include your name and address, and must be sent to P.O. Box 8334 by the Friday prior to publication. All letters are subject to editing for space.

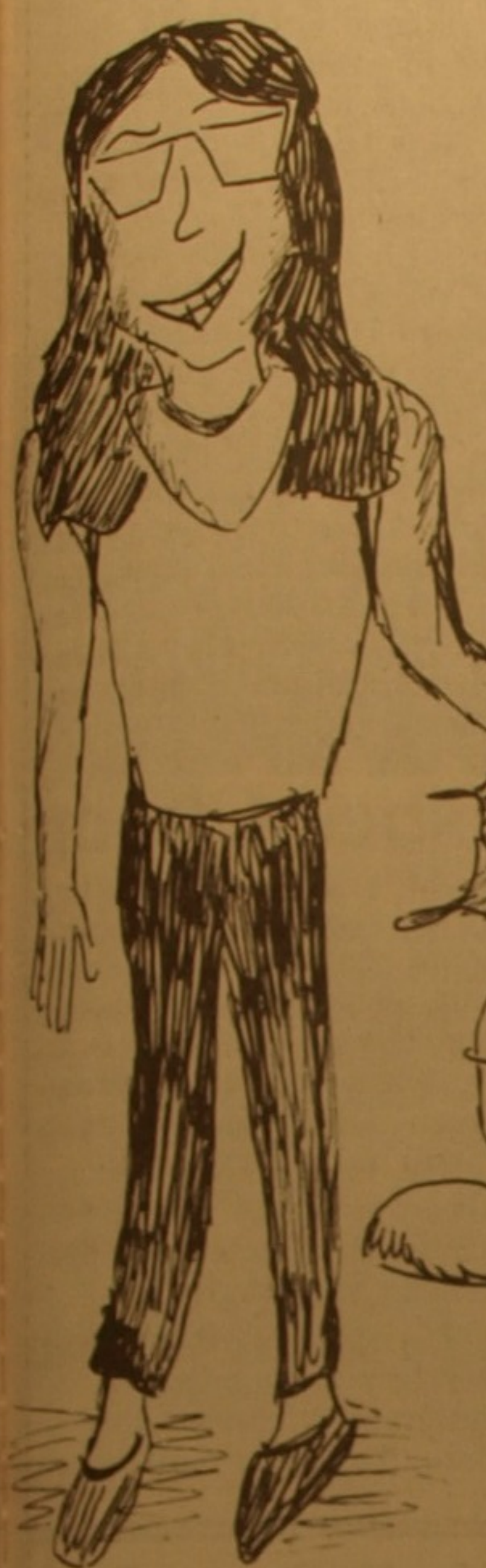
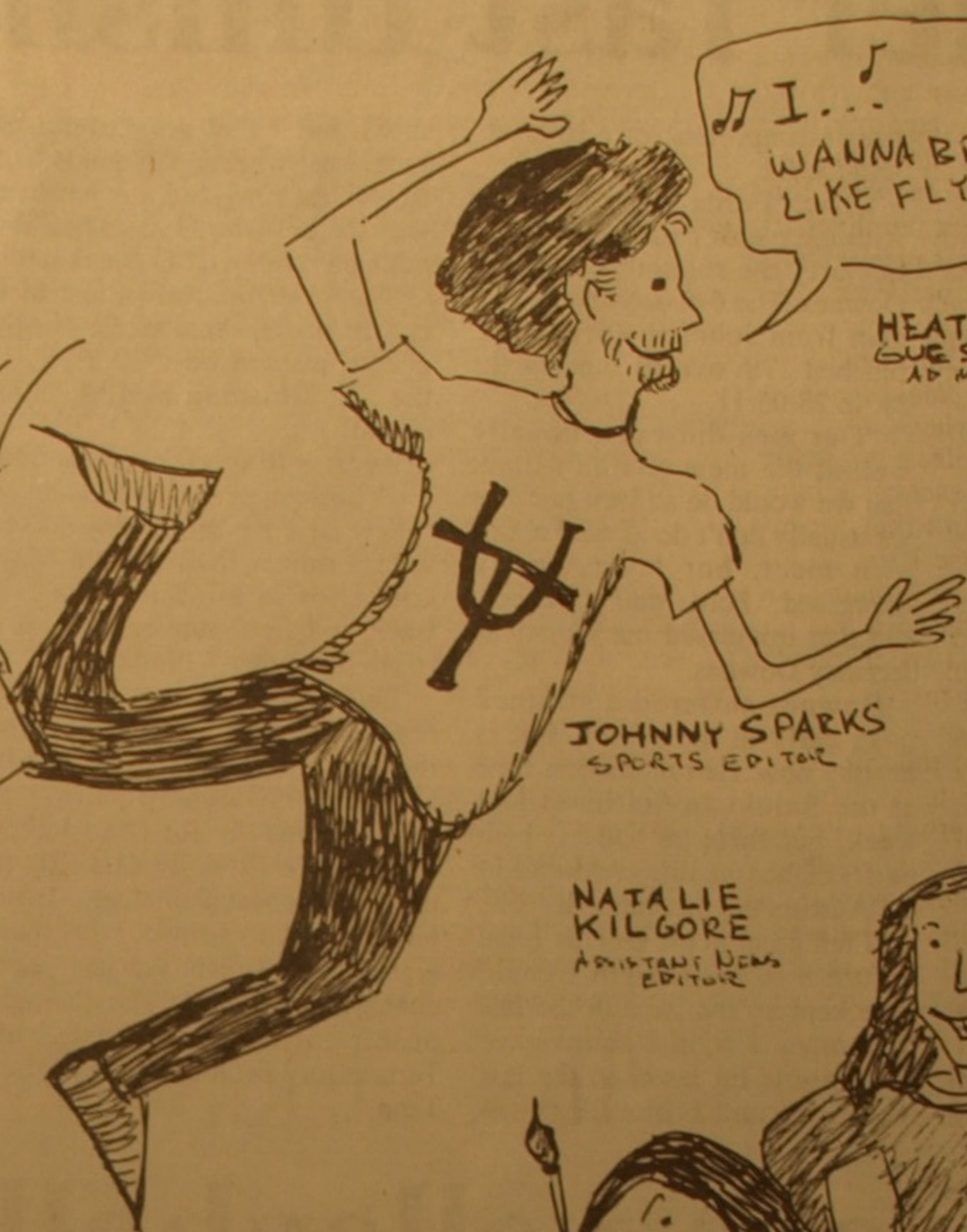
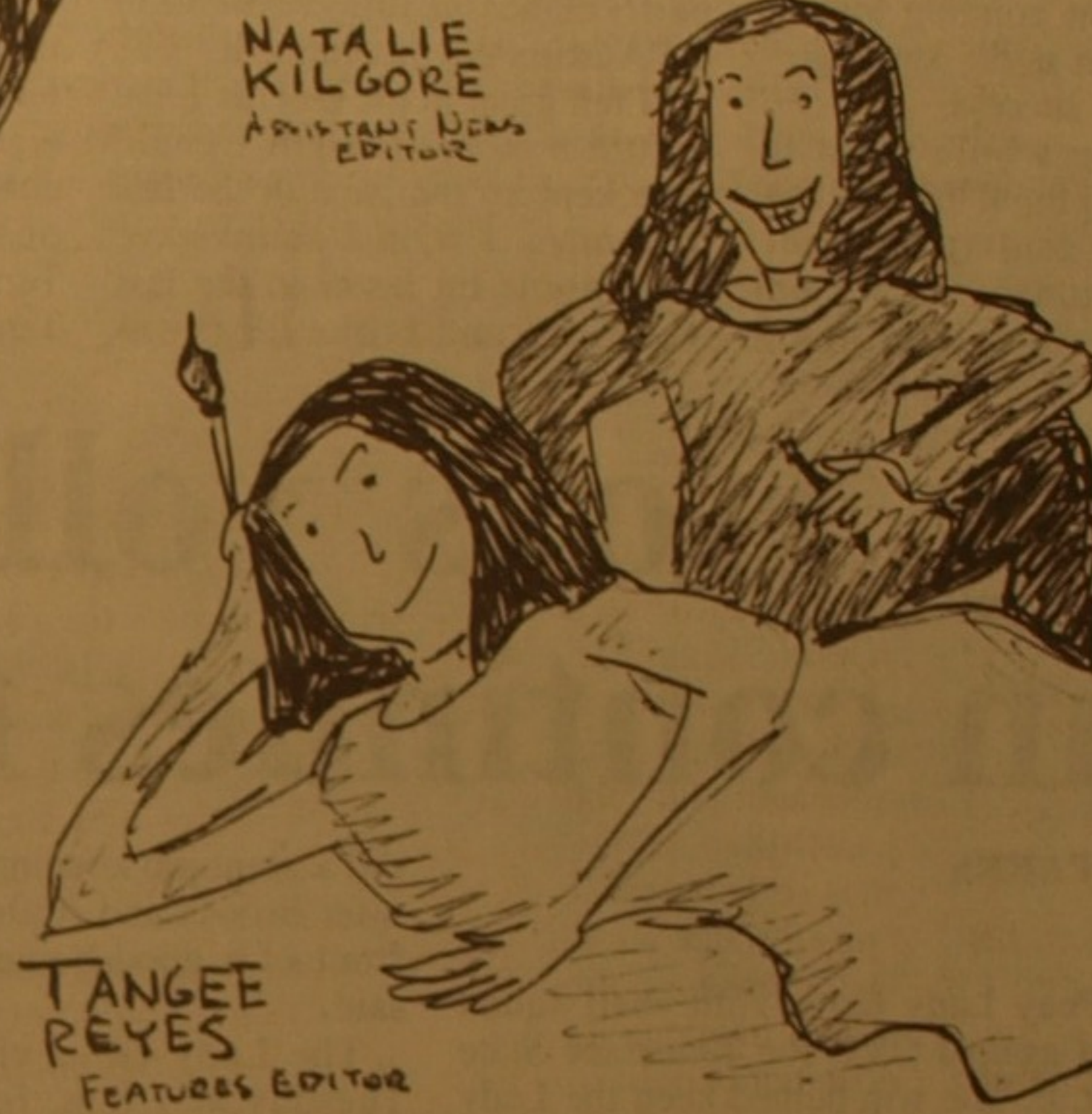
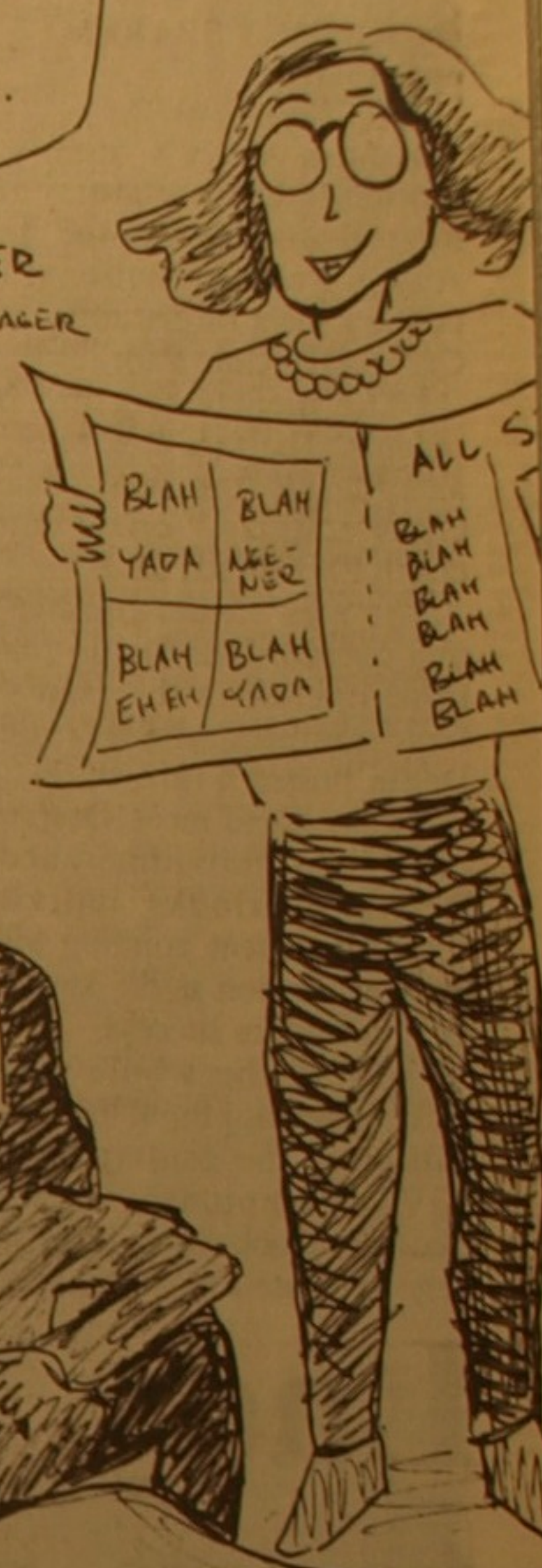
If you would like to respond to anything you see in this paper, or if you wish to have your opinion published, please write it and send it to The All State at P.O. Box 8334.

CLARIFICATION:

The All State is not participating in distributing petitions for the impeachment of SGA officers. A flier has been distributed with our name in support of this petition, however, we are neither for nor against any action students take on campus.

★★★★★ Happy Homecoming! ★★★★★

Meet The Press!

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Opinion Editor
Cartoon EditorKRISTI WYATT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEFJOHNNY SPARKS
SPORTS EDITORNATALIE KILGORE
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AD MANAGER

The dating game—90's style

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The teary-eyed young woman sitting in Bishop Dave Grandy's office was more serious about leaving school than most.

She was tired of spending weekends alone, tired of all her outings turning into girls nights out, and wondering where all the nice young men her parents promised she'd meet at college were.

She chose to go to school in Hawaii, she said, because she had been dating someone who wasn't a member of the Mormon church. A nice guy, she added, but not an ideal mate because he didn't share her spiritual beliefs. However, given that she hadn't met the man of her dreams in Hawaii, the young woman said she was thinking about hooking up with the home-town honey and not returning to school.

That's when Grandy got the idea. Students giggled in church the next week when he announced he'd appointed two "dating coordinators" to help them spice up their social lives.

"There's not enough dating going on on campus, that's for sure," he said, noting that women outnumber men by about twenty percent. "I think everyone needs a little nudge sometimes."

Making the dating scene even more difficult for some students, Grandy added, is the Mormon church's strong emphasis on marriage and the family.

"It's ironic, I know," Grandy said. "But a single date has become so laden with significance and high expectations. Students complain that when they go out, all their friends ask, 'Well, when's the marriage?' That just ruins the relationship, just nips it in the bud."

"My message is for students to forget about all

that," he continued. "I tell them not to over dramatize the date or build it up into something it's not. Students should simply indulge in their sense of adventure, make some memories and have some fun."

Amen, said senior Ardis Cardejon, a dating coordinator who has paired up about 10 couples since the program started a month ago.

"I tell people all the time, 'It's just a date. Get to know someone new. You don't have to marry them,'" she said. "Students really need to hear that."

Cardejon keeps her eyes open for potential matches. She calls students, sends them notes and sometimes pulls them aside to "give them the low-down on someone who thinks they're all that and a bag of chips."

"A lot of the guys just want me to go out and test the waters," she said. "They'll ask a girl out if they think she's going to say yes. My job is to gauge that for them."

When she's working with people for the first time, Cardejon said she sends them on a group date.

"We're not twisting arms here," Cardejon said. "We just find someone else. But before I do that, I tell them to make sure that they are not making the decision based solely on how the other person looks. I went out with a guy who I really didn't want to go out with first, and I'm glad I did. He's not someone I would want to date, but I got to know him, and we had a really good time."

When she isn't scheduling someone else's Friday and Saturday nights, Cardejon said that she is working on her own dating life. That's where being a coordinator comes in handy, she said.

"If this guy I think is really hot wants to go out with someone, I tell him no one is available—but that I'm free instead," she said.

A note on candy-isle behavior

By

SARA B. SMITH

opinion editor

I worked as a cashier at a local grocery store for the entire summer and observed outlandish behavior not only of children, but of their parents.

Yes, I watched unruly children from age two to age fifteen beg and beg and beg their parents to death for candy from our rack of confectioners goodness.

Begging is really a loose definition for the range of inappropriate actions that they display. I have seen kids beg till they cry, go ahead and pick the candy bar off the shelf and start eating it with a chocolate grin of satisfaction smeared on their

face, and emit blood-curdling scream from their vicious voice box, and of the ultimate disgrace, beating their mother's legs till they gave in.

The first few weeks I witnessed these events, I felt sorry for the mothers, but after a while, I tended to notice that each of these mothers seemed to ignore the child, they became shaky, and then they would give way into intimidation imposed onto them by their children, but ultimately by themselves.

So in conclusion, if you begin to think that your younger child's behavior is out of control, in reality, you have the control and their behavior is directly related to your choice to let them display it in that manner.

Poetry and Perspective Place

Silence.
Few syllables roll through the air
from my soul into your ears.
You are deaf to my thoughts,
my words, my enlightenment.
Yet, I sit with piercing eyes,
Watchful.
I can see where your gazes
lead,
therefore, I can hear your ideas.
HA. HA. HA.
My lips carefully curl
into a simple smile.
I am focused on your actions,
your expressions, your move-
ments.
However you believe I am sim-
ple.
Introspective.
You are immune to the feelings
of other souls in your company.
You see, think, and feel "I."
Meaningless,
I am trying to follow your con-
versation.
Yet, where is the point,
the knowledge, the creativity.
Behind my watchful eyes,
concentrating soul, and attentive
ear,
I see nothing in you,
learn only babbling egoism—
In short, I watch a stagnant

life.
Ambiguous only for vanity,
Unmoved.
You are missing a puzzle to the
body.
It pumps only to sustain your
life.
Missing heart—

Absent.
Where is your soul?
Abandoned by your self.
It is hungry,
Crying out in anguish.
HA. HA. HA.
I can offer no nourishment,
no information, no pleasure.
You want me to feel the vanity.
No.
You must extract it from pride,
Complex?
My breast fills with choked
laughter.
It is incredibly simple.
Perhaps you will learn,
Come to an understanding,
See the people behind the eyes—
FEEL!
Patience. Perhaps.
Humility.

-Shana Thornton

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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Shana ThorntonAssistant News
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GO GOVS!

Delfin races to another fast finish

By JOHNNY SPARKS
sports editor

Austin Peay's men's and women's cross country teams hosted and competed in the Austin Peay Invitational cross country meet on Saturday at Fort Campbell's Cole Park.

"The meet was great in all regards. The facilities were great and the weather was ideal for cross country," cross country coach Elvis Forde said.

The men's team finished second overall. Luis Delfin finished third overall in the men's 8K, first among APSU runners. Delfin posted a time of 26:28.56 in the weekend meet. Despite his continued individual success, Delfin overlooks individual accomplishment pointing toward team dedication as the key ingredient for future success.

"I think the whole team is looking better. I think the best run will be in the conference meet (OVC championship race) on Oct. 3, in Cookeville, Tenn. It is a very dedicated team. The whole

team is improving race by race," said Delfin.

Coach Forde was impressed with the men's performance, particularly the running of Jeremy Downes. The 6-foot-2-inch freshman from Johnson City, Tenn. finished 17th overall running the 8K in 28:05:11.

"Our men did exceptionally well at the meet. I didn't think that we would do so well because we usually don't do as well at our own meet, but I was really impressed," Forde said. "The person that impressed me most was Jeremy Downes."

Downes suffered a strained quad early in the season, but is healthy now. He ran his best time at the Saluki Invitational last week, but feels he had his best performance at this weekend at the Austin Peay Invitational.

"I felt great in the race. If I had a little more strength I could have kept up the pace in the last two miles. I wish I could have been a little bit faster in the last two miles and broke 28 (min-

utes), but I feel good about my race. Last weekend (Saluki) I ran my fastest time, but this weekend was the best race I have had as a collegiate runner," Downes said.

The women's team finished in eighth place. Ann-Marie Brown posted a team best 20:35:69 in the 5K, finishing in 18th place overall.

Ayesha Maycock, a standout track athlete, performed notably.

"I can't be more impressed with a runner than Ayesha Maycock. She is a runner who is a track and field runner making it in cross country," Forde said.

The Governor cross country team will compete at the Tennessee Intercollegiate in Nashville on Saturday.

The teams vie for Ohio Valley Conference titles on Oct. 31, at the OVC championships. Both teams hope to improve on their eighth place finishes at last year's championship meet. The championship meet will be hosted by Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn.

Lady Govs volleyball team continues to win

By JOHNNY SPARKS
sports editor

The Austin Peay Lady Govs volleyball squad won on the road against OVC foe Tennessee State in Nashville Oct. 6. The win helped keep the Lady Govs in second place in the conference standings. They swept the Lady Tigers 15-7, 15-7, 15-8.

The team remains undefeated on its home court. The most recent victim of the Lady Govs was Belmont. The Lady Govs won in a three game sweep of the Belmont Bruins (15-5, 15-8, 15-3) in non-conference action on Oct. 8.

The Lady Govs still have not lost a single 15-point game at the Dave Aaron Arena. The Bruins brought a unique playing style to Clarksville, but never challenged the superior Lady Govs.

"I think Belmont is going to be all right. Our girls

did a great job keeping them out of their game. Jennifer Brooks and Amber Grundhoefer got to play in front of a good home crowd," coach Cheryl Holt said.

The Lady Govs visited Tennessee-Martin on Tuesday at 7 p.m. for a OVC match. The Lady Govs entered the meeting 12-6 overall, 6-1 in the OVC. The Lady Skyhawks were 9-19 overall with a 2-5 record in the conference.

"We just need to take one match at a time. We have to be on our toes and go in mentally smart. We need to play our game," Holt said.

The Lady Govs also travel to Charleston, Ill. for a match with Eastern Illinois. The match time is set for noon on Saturday.

The next home match for the Lady Govs is Oct. 22, when they host Tennessee Tech. The Lady Govs suffered their only conference defeat against Tech.

—Midnight Magic—

Friday Oct. 16, 1998

The official tip-off of the 1998-99 Basketball season

10:30 p.m.- Doors open and chili supper (Gov. Club)

10:50 p.m.- Student Basketball Contest

11:10 p.m.- Dance Team

11:20 p.m.- Cheerleaders

11:30 p.m.- 50's Dance Contest

11:40 p.m.- Introduce '93 Team

11:58 p.m.- Cut lights

12:00 a.m.- Midnight Magic

12:01 a.m.- Alternate Introductions

12:06 a.m.- Women's basketball warm-up

12:11 a.m.- Scrimmage

12:26 a.m.- Men's basketball warm-up

12:30 a.m.- Scrimmage (20 minutes running clock)

12:50 a.m.- End

Spastic Plastic is Ultimate Frisbee Champ

By Kristi Holancin
guest writer

Ultimate frisbee was a new addition to our intramural department this year. It was a fun new co-rec game with players following gentlemen rules. The program was made up of four teams: Aitch, Behemoths, Dime Stoppers and Spastic Plastic.

The championship game was between Spastic Plastic and the Behemoths. Spastic Plastic won the championship match 16-5.

This has been a very successful year for intramural flag football. The women's league had five teams: ADPI, Chi Omega, M-Town, Outbacks, and SEHM. Chi Omega defeated M-Town and the Outbacks defeated SEHM in tournament action. These two victorious teams played on Tuesday for a chance at first place. Results were not available at press time.

The men's league had eight teams: Hogs, Jason's Nightmare, Sigma Chi Black, Kappa Sigma, NA, Raiders, Pike Garnet, and

Sig Ep.

In tournament action, the Sig Eps beat Sigma Chi Black, and the Pike Garnet beat the Raiders. The Sig Eps and Pike Garnet battled in an exciting championship game on Wednesday night. The Sig Eps came out on top, winning 11-7. With the win the team earned the opportunity to play in New Orleans, La. The Men's All-Tournament Team includes: Adrian Sensabaugh (Raiders), Frazier Allen (Sigma Chi Black), James Rucker (Pike Garnet),

Jason Hayes (Sig Ep), McKissack (Sig Ep) and King (Sig Ep). King was selected as the tournament MVP. The women's all tournament team and MVP will be announced sometime this week.

The leaders in aerobic fitness points are Miranda, Deborah Gueringer, Sherry Arnold, and Estrella Soto.

Tenative volleyball schedules will be posted on Oct. 16. Sign-up rosters will be due on the same date. The volleyball season

Governor Football Game 7 Homecoming

Austin Peay State University

VS.

Charleston Southern

Clarksville, Tenn.
Saturday Oct. 17, 2 p.m.

Personals 648-7376

To Brian's girlfriend, Missing anything? If so call 648-7376 and ask for Kathy.

Johnny- Break on thru (to the other side).-Natalie

Terry-Thanks for dinner and the great vacation. I love you, Shana

Go Get'em Govs!

Way to go Julia!! -Natalie

Hey Tammy, Thanks for letting Johnny hang out and slave in front of a computer. Love-Shana

Callie Waynick- I am so very sorry that I forgot to call you. Let's go do something CRAZY. I promise to call you. Love-Shana

The All State Classifieds

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972-73 Govs basketball squad is coming home

JOHNNY SPARKS
Sports editor

Along with the customary homecoming festivity this week, Austin Peay's 1972-73 basketball team will be honored, 25 years after winning the Ohio Valley Conference for the first time. The team met Jacksonville in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The team then played the Kentucky Wildcat in the NCAA Midwest Regional Semifinals. The Governors played the Wildcats tough enough but lost in overtime, 106-100. The teams per-

formance earned national attention for Austin Peay basketball.

One of the most popular names in Austin Peay history is on the homecoming guest list, James "Fly" Williams.

"We were fantastic. We were great. It was wonderful seeing the joy on people's faces. The things we did for the university and the quality of players we brought, it is unbelievable. It is just hard to put in words, undecidable," Williams said.

"I think that it is appropriate that this team be honored at this time because it is this team that put Austin Peay on the Division I map," said Austin Peay men's head basketball coach David Loos.

Williams was a freshman in 1972-73 when he averaged 29.5 points per game in his freshman season and earned All-American honors.

"I look forward to seeing Clarksville again, and all of the people from the team," Williams said. "It had been years since I have been in Clarksville. The last time I was there is when Percy was in town with the Cowboys."

Percy Howard, also from the 1972-73 team, played in the National Football League for the Dallas Cowboys. Howard caught a touchdown pass from Roger Staubach in Super Bowl X.

The celebration will honor the players, coaches, administrators and other personnel from the team that won APSU's first Ohio Valley Conference basketball title.

Six players from the flamboyant group will attend: James "Fly" Williams, Robert "Hook" Turner, Howard Jackson, Mickey Fisher, Jerry Wanstrath and Gary Sewell.

The celebration will begin when the team will meet for their 25-year reunion celebration at 7 p.m., Thursday.

On Friday, as part of APSU's Midnight Magic, the basketball season tip-off festivity, the team will be honored prior to the midnight hour. The event is open to the public. On Saturday, the team will ride in the homecoming parade and be recognized at the annual champagne brunch.

They then will be honored prior to the 2 p.m. kickoff of the homecoming game between the Govs and Charleston Southern.

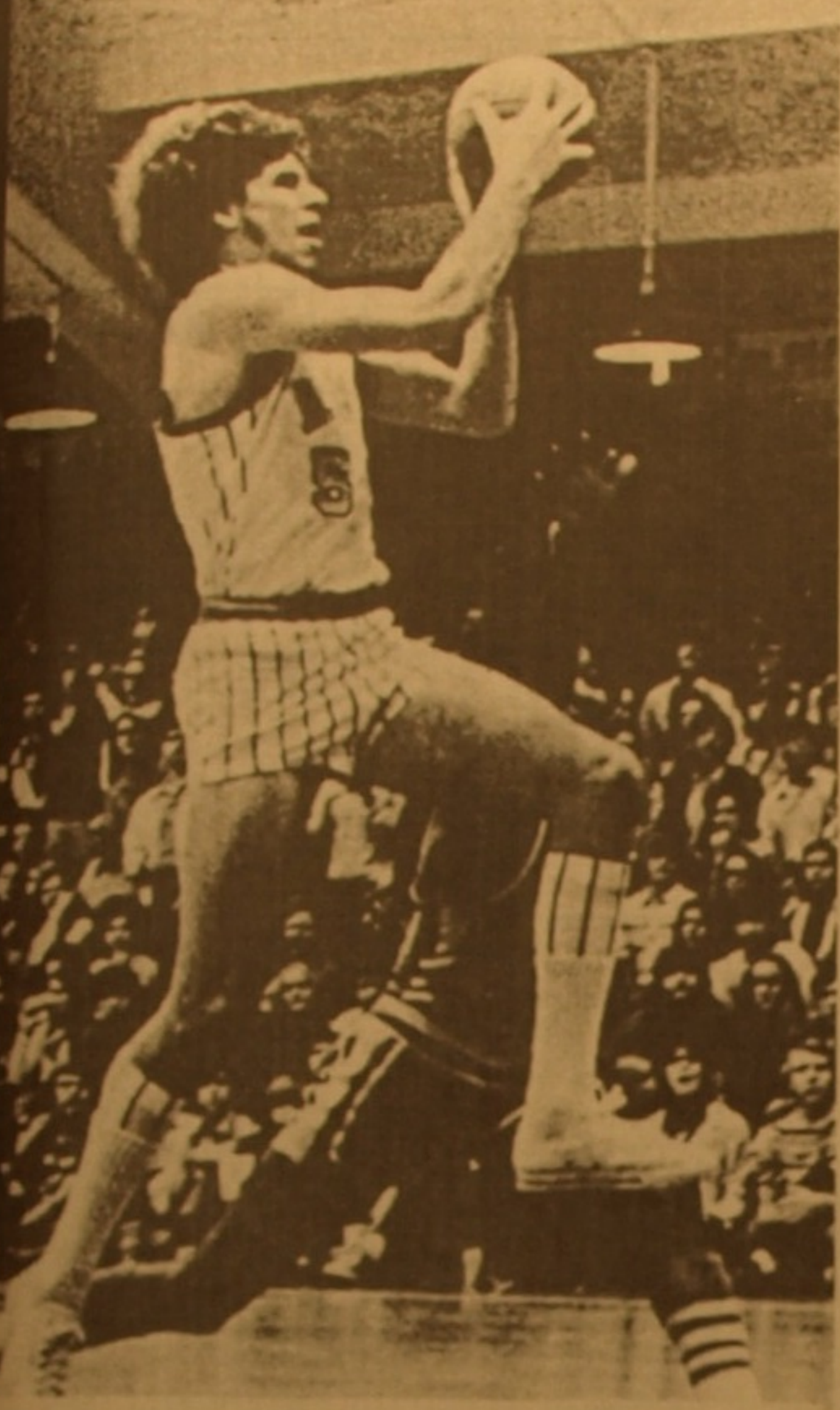


photo from 1973 yearbook

Senior co-captain Jerry Wanstrath sails over Middle Tennessee's Mason Bonner to attempt a basket in a 93-73 win over the Blue Raiders.

**Go Govs!
Homecoming 1998**



photo from 1973 APSU yearbook

1972-73 freshman sensation James "Fly" Williams, who topped the conference in scoring with a 29.5 average and gained All-American selections, leaves an opponent stunned in a record setting 128-52 rout of Tusculum.

*Vote Misti H. Floyd
Homecoming Queen*



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and Alpha Gamma Rho*

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Entertainment Spotlight

By NATALIE KILGORE
assistant news editor

•David Bowie's new song "Skylight" has been cut from the upcoming "Rugrats" motion picture. A spokesman for Bowie said that there are no plans to release the song on another album because it strays from Bowie's usual musical style.

•Greg Kinnear has signed on to play the role of Mystery Man in an upcoming comedy about third-rate superheroes. The cast will be headed by Ben Stiller who will play the part of Mr. Furious.

•Monday, Oct. 12 marked the one year anniversary of John Denver's death. In Aspen, Colo., several of his former bandmates held a concert to benefit disabled children and also planted trees in his memory. A vigil near the site where his plane

went down off the coast of California was held later that evening.

•Actor Tom Hanks arrived in Nashville Tuesday, Oct. 13 to shoot scenes from Stephen King's latest thriller to be turned into a major motion picture. Scenes from "The Green Mile" will be shot at the old Tennessee State Penitentiary.

•Yoko Ono and the mayor of John Lennon's hometown planted a tree in Central Park Friday, Oct. 9 to mark what would have been Lennon's 58th birthday. Lord Mayor Herbert Herrity of Liverpool also presented Ono with the Freedom of the City of Liverpool Scroll that was awarded posthumously to Lennon in 1984 but was never delivered.

•George Clooney will be coming back to television

next fall. The actor has been named as the executive producer of the upcoming television drama, "Bloodline."

•Bruce Springsteen spent much of this past weekend in a courtroom. "The Boss" is tied up in a breach of copyright suit against an English company trying to release a collection of songs Springsteen recorded twenty years ago.

The singer is trying to block the release of the songs because they do not measure up to his standards.

•The animated movie "Antz" was No. 1 at the Box Office again this weekend raking in more than \$15.4 million. "Rush Hour" starring Jackie Chan and comic Chris Tucker captured the No. 2 slot, while "What Dreams May Come" slid down to the No. 3 slot.

Listen
to the Music

Reviews by
Shawn Dove

—Music Director at 91.7 WAPX-FM

This week as promised, "Painted From Memory," the latest from Elvis Costello with Burt Bacharach, is being reviewed. In addition, the recent release from Soul Asylum, "Candy From a Stranger" is up for review.

What can I say about Elvis Costello that hasn't been said? He has recorded 18 albums since the release of "My Aim is True" in 1977.

"In the Darkest Place" is a soulful ballad sang by one of the best voices in the recording industry. The horn section in "Toledo" is reminiscent of other Bacharach recordings — namely a few of the top-10 hits he penned with Dionne Warwick. This CD is very soothing — a combination of the love ballads these two created and Costello's passion enriched voice.

At times Bacharach seems to overpower Costello's influence on the music, but his wailing voice pierces through in the end. "What's Her Name Today?" and "I Still Have That Other Girl" are leagues apart from the rest of the CD in their tranquil, timeless nature. The final cut is the first collaboration of these two, "God Give Me Strength," from the 1997 film Grace of My Heart.

If you don't own any Elvis Costello, this CD is good start for your collection.

"Creatures of Habit," the first track off "Candy From a Stranger" by Soul Asylum, is a

familiar, yet new look into the dark side of life. "I Will Still Be Laughing" is another familiar, radio-friendly, smash-hit waiting to happen.

I'm still waiting to hear the return to the "Need Somebody to Shove" days, but the group, for better or worse, has moved beyond their passive-aggressive stage. Now, they are pro-action, thoughtful, and seemingly at peace with themselves.

"Blood into Wine" is indicative

of this. They still have a rock edge and "Lies of the Heart" is proof.

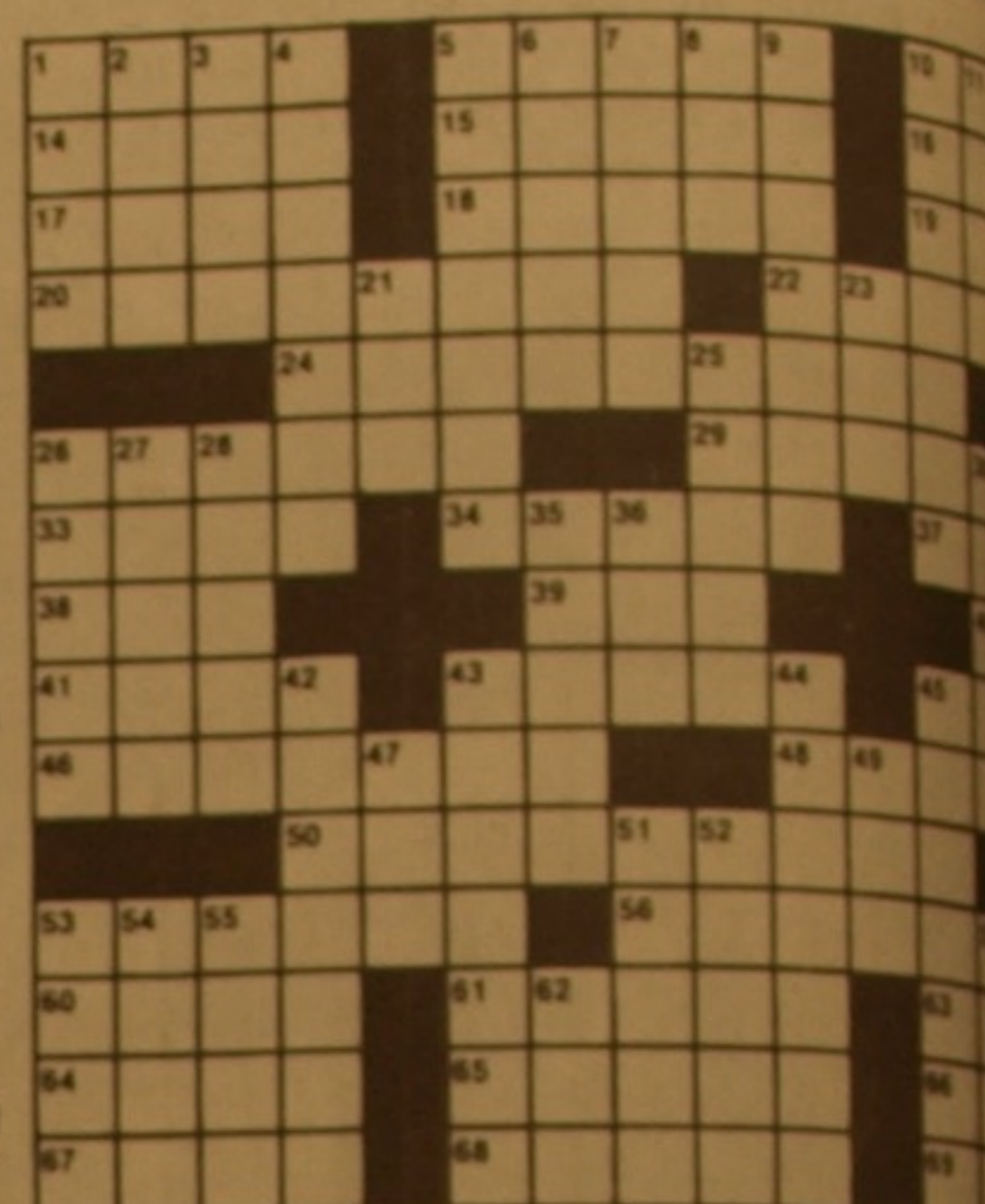
"New York Blackout" Asylum at their best — pop lyrics, driving rhythms, acoustic overtones that make where they are from. If you're a fan, and you've matured into a fan, you'll love it. If you're familiar with Soul Asylum, CD is good — give it a listen.

Until next week, Listen Music!

THE Crossword

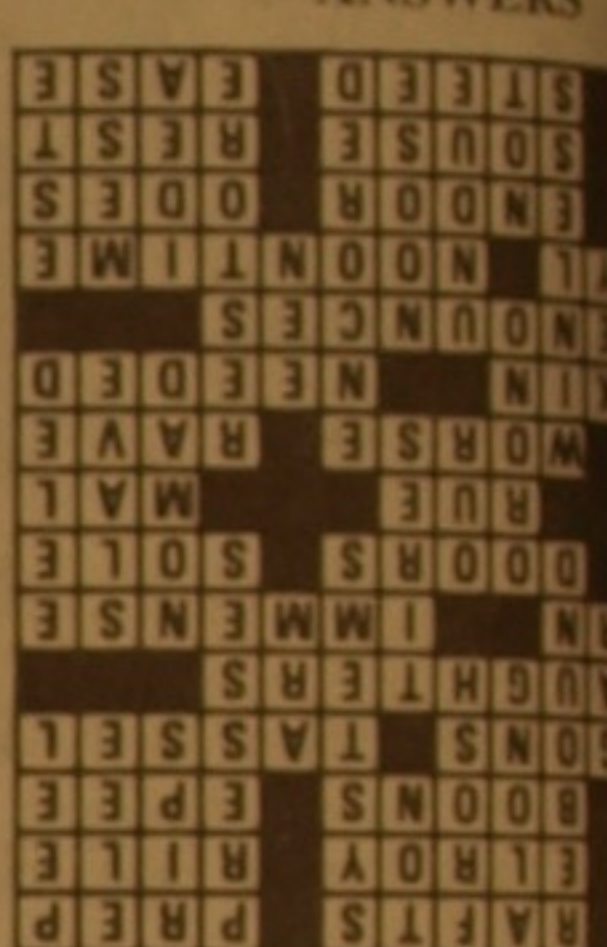
- ACROSS
- 1 Stumble
 - 5 Catamarans
 - 10 Kind of school
 - 14 Costa —
 - 15 "Crazylegs" Hirsch
 - 16 Vex
 - 17 State vigorously
 - 18 Blessings
 - 19 Fencing sword
 - 20 Models of excellence
 - 22 Mortarboard appendage
 - 24 Family members
 - 26 Rule
 - 29 Huge
 - 33 War god
 - 34 Entrances
 - 37 Only
 - 38 Word of respect
 - 39 Bitter herb
 - 40 Bad: pref.
 - 41 Sit for a painting
 - 43 Of inferior value
 - 45 Great review
 - 46 Enter without paying
 - 48 Required
 - 50 Repudiates
 - 53 Metrical foot
 - 56 Midday
 - 60 Affluent
 - 61 Witch of —
 - 63 Certain poems
 - 64 Loafing
 - 65 Inebriate
 - 66 Relax
 - 67 Ache
 - 68 Fast horse
 - 69 Facilitate

- DOWN
- 1 Snare
 - 2 — Ridge (racehorse)
 - 3 Cake decorator
 - 4 Holiday spectacles
 - 5 Echo
 - 6 In a line with
 - 7 Certain student
 - 8 Ship weight
 - 9 Procedures
 - 10 Irons
 - 11 Tears



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ANSWERS



55 251
57 Brainchild
58 Army meal
59 It's family
62 "Believe" or —

Kendra Harrison, Daniel Moore, Kristy Moore and Richard Stewart perform in the musical review "Broadway Bounty" playing this weekend.

photo by
Kristen Jacob



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JESUS.

MOHAMMED.

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sources in our search for truth.
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And most importantly, you. After all,
you determine your own faith.
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believe or memorize any creeds.
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Encore I-IV art series has its final encore

by NIKOLE BOZEMAN
features writer

Less than one week is left to view the unusual art show on campus, Encore I-IV. The show has been separated into a series of four shows that are housed at galleries throughout campus. The purpose of the shows is to highlight the accomplishments of talented APSU alumni, many of whom have gone into professional careers as

photographers, graphic designers, sculptors and artists.

Alumni were sent letters of invitation to participate in the Encore series and director of Galleries Bettye Holte received an overwhelming response.

"This opens up an opportunity for students to see original work," Holte said.

She emphasizes that the exhibits have something for all students, no matter what their artistic preference.

This show not only gives

the APSU community a chance to view alumni work, but encourages current students and shows them what can be achieved after commencement.

Another unusual aspect of the series is the artists' receptions. While most receptions are opening receptions, due to scheduling difficulties, there will be a series of closing receptions instead.

Encore I is on display in the Trahern Gallery and will have its closing reception on Friday from 7-8:30

p.m. Encore II is currently on display in the Felix G. Woodward Library. The closing reception for Encore II will be Saturday at 11 a.m.

Encore III, displayed in the Mabel Larson Art Gallery in Harned Hall, has no scheduled closing reception.

Encore IV, being shown at the Emerald Hill Alumni Center, will have its closing reception Saturday, from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. For more information, call 648-7333.

Art Scene

For the week of Oct. 14-21

Art Exhibit, Trahern Gallery—

The Alumni Exhibit will be on show until Oct. 17. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 648-7333.

Art Exhibit, Larson Gallery—

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

Faculty

Recital—Lisa Vanarsdel will play her flute Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the concert theater in Music/Mass Communications Building. For more information call 648-7818.

Musical — APSU

music students will perform in "Broadway Bounty" Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m., in the concert theater in Music/Mass Communications Building. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 seniors citizens and \$5 for students. For more information call 648-7001.

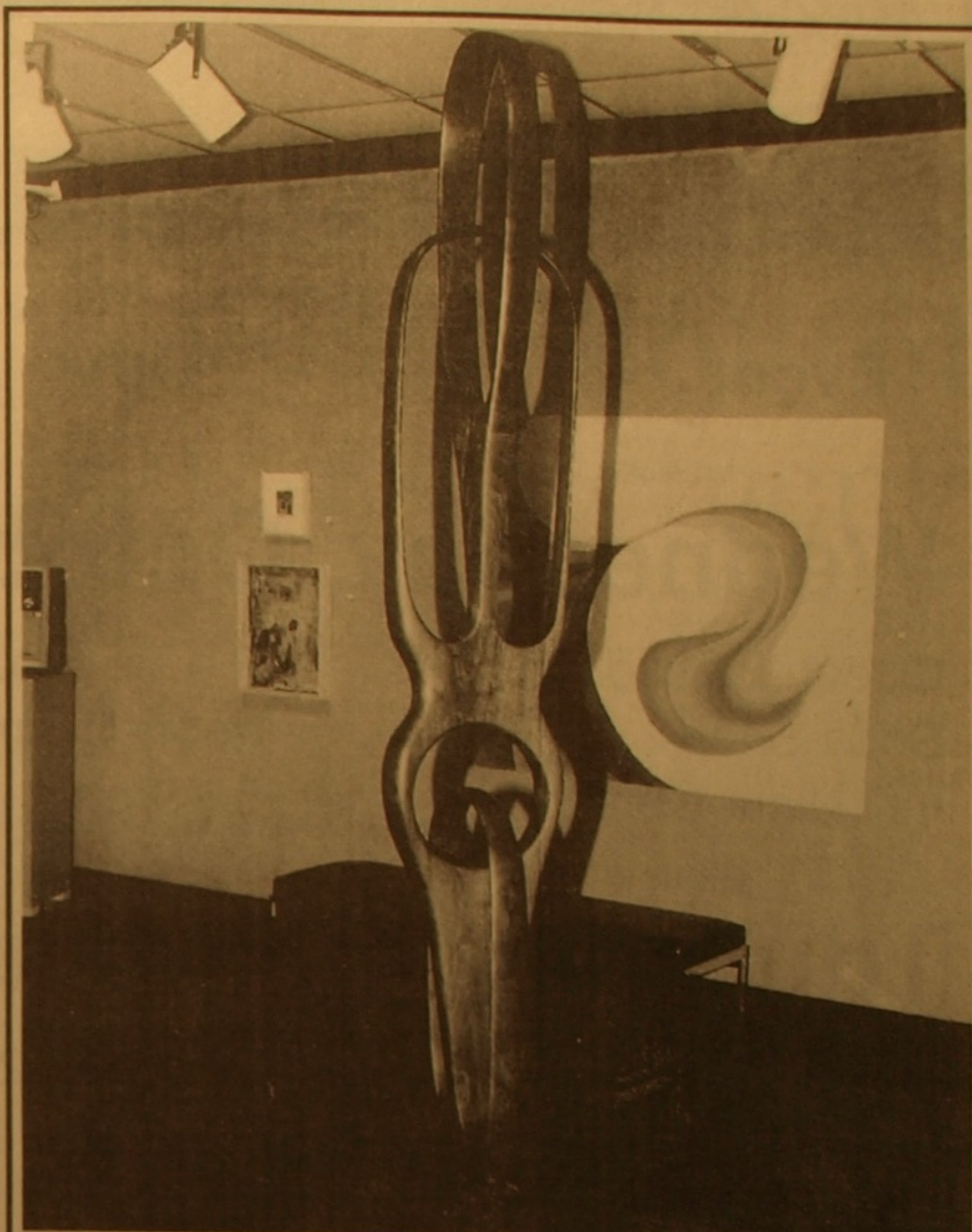


photo by Kristi Curtis

"Trinity" by Howard Brown is just one of many wonderful pieces of art that you can enjoy if you go see the Encore I-IV series before it closes.

Go GOVS!!! Go GOVS!!! Go GOVS!!! Go GOVS!!! Go GOVS!!!

Go GOVS!!! Go GOVS!!! Go GOVS!!! Go GOVS!!! Go GOVS!!! Go GOVS!!!

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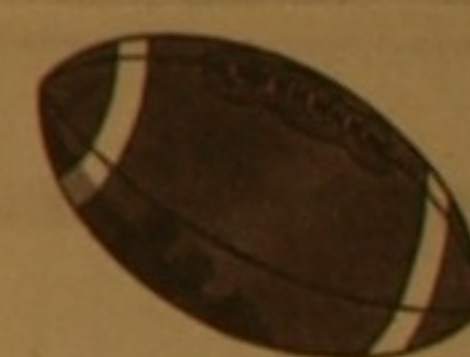
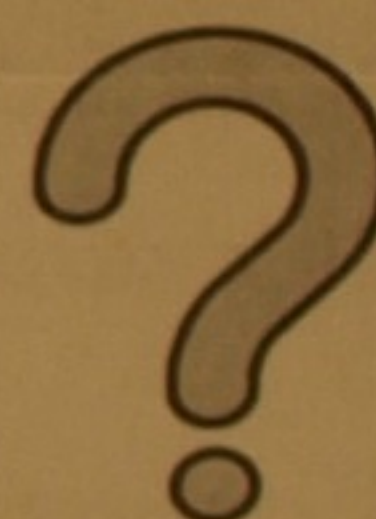


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MULTI ETHNIC SERVICES**

APPLICATION DEADLINE: OCTOBER 30, 1998.

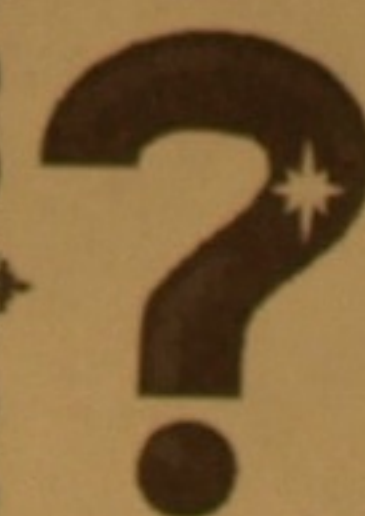
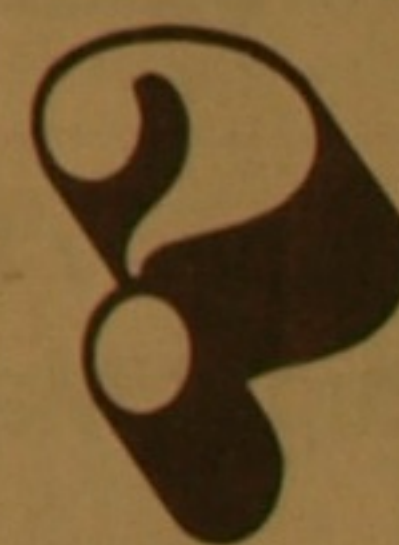


Homecoming Queen Elections & SGA Referendum

October 14, 1998
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
University Center Gov's Room



The 1998 Homecoming Queen Election will also include a questionnaire regarding a 24-hour computer lab being added to the new UC and the possibility of building a parking garage on campus. This is your chance to tell us how you feel about these issues.



Free
Delivery

PAPA JOHN'S
Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

We
Accept
Visa & MasterCard

**South Clarksville
& APSU Campus 551-3000**

SUNDAY - THURSDAY

1 Large 1 topping Pizza

5.99

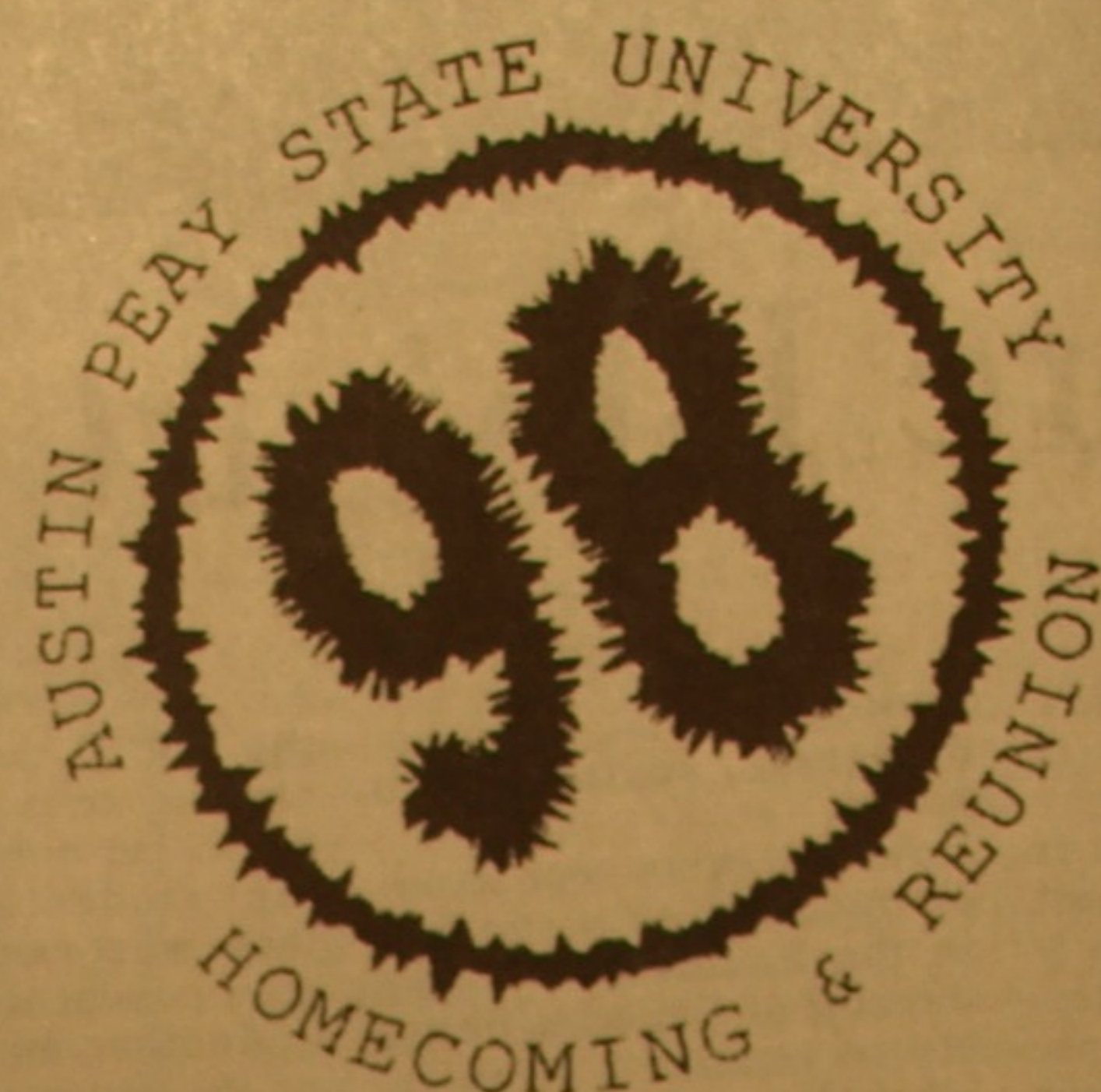
Campus and Downtown Area
Only.

1 Large 1 topping Pizza

5.99

Campus and Downtown Area
Only.

GREASE LIGHTNING



Event

Time

Location

Sponsor

Wednesday, October 14

Queen Elections
Soda Shop
Int'l Night Celebration

9 a.m.-6 p.m.
noon-1 p.m.
5 - 9 p.m.

UC 313
Browning Lobby
UC Ballroom

Student Government
Staff Support Council
International Education

Thursday, October 15

Wax Hands
Bonfire, Pep Rally &
Concert

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
5:30 p.m.

UC Outside
Intramural Field

Student Activities
Student Activities

Art Alumni Reunion

7 p.m.

Trahern Room 401

Alumni

Friday, October 16

Nursing Alumni Cont.
Ed. Class

8:30 a.m.

EDR-Harvill Cafe

Alumni

50's Fashion Show

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

UC Bowl

Staff Support
Council

Sock Hop

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

UC Bowl

Staff Support
Council

SoulFest '98
Assoc.

11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

UC Lobby

African Am. Stu.

"Alumni Back to Class"

1:30 p.m.

Kimbrough Bldg.

Alumni

"Alumni Back to Class"
Reception

2:30 p.m.

Kimbrough Lobby

Alumni

"Broadway Bounty"

7:30 p.m.

MMC Concert Hall

Music Dept.

Midnight Magic

11:30 p.m.

Dunn Center

Athletic Dept.

Saturday, October 17

5K Run

8:30 a.m.

Armory Parking Lot

Alumni

5K Run Continental
Breakfast

9:30 a.m.

Archwood Lawn

Alumni

Parade

10 a.m.

Burt Parking Lot

Student Activities

Street Fair & Carnival

10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Armory Parking Lot

Student Activities

Art Alumni Reunion

11 a.m.

Library/Harned Hall

Alumni

Tailgate Lunch on the
Lawn

12 p.m.

Armory Lawn

Alumni

Football Game

2 p.m.

Stadium

Athletic Dept.

Stepshow

7 - 11 p.m.

Clement Auditorium

Ntn'l Pan-Hellenic

Council

Sunday, October 18

"Broadway Bounty"

2 p.m.

MMC Concert Hall

Music Dept.