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The ALL STATE

Wednesday, April 12, 1989

Austin Peay State University

Volume LIX Number 26

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

Rowe, Minetos named APSU's 1989 Governors

Seniors Monica Rowe and Peter Minetos captured the top two popular awards handed out during yesterday's Awards Day ceremonies in the University Center Ballroom when the pair were named Austin Peay's 1989 Governors.

Minetos, who currently serves as Student Government Association president, also garnered the prestigious Halbert Harvill Citizenship Award.

Taking the top spots for Greek organizations were Alpha Delta Pi president Lea Christian, who received the Sorority President's Award, and Kappa Sigma president Kel Topping, who won the Fraternity President's Cup Award.

Other award recipients were as follows:

In agriculture: Scott Thomas Bagwell, James D. Hamilton Award; in biology: Shannon Marie Salyer, William E. Beaumont Memorial Award; Lance Edward Richardson, John A. Hageman Award; James C. Pendergrass Jr., Jeannie Jordan Memorial Award.

In chemistry: Adam Lee Wineinger, Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award; Harvey Bert Shemwell Jr., Analytical Chemistry Award; John Duane Wright, George M. Rawlins Chemistry Award; Wendell Walton Becton, John B.

Bond Premedical Award; Dixie Lee Ladd, American Institute of Chemists Award; and Lisa Jeanne Barnett, Organ-



Monica Rowe

ic Chemistry Award.
In languages and literature: Cindy Mercer, Outstanding English Major;

Dawn Lehman, Lea Christian, Lauren Allen-Smith and Joy Rawls, Clairborne-Woodward Scholarships; Robin Choate, Outstanding Foreign Language Student Award.

In engineering technology: Timothy Allen Witmer, Outstanding Graduating Senior in Engineering Technology; and Juan David Canizares, Outstanding Graduating Senior in Industrial Technology.

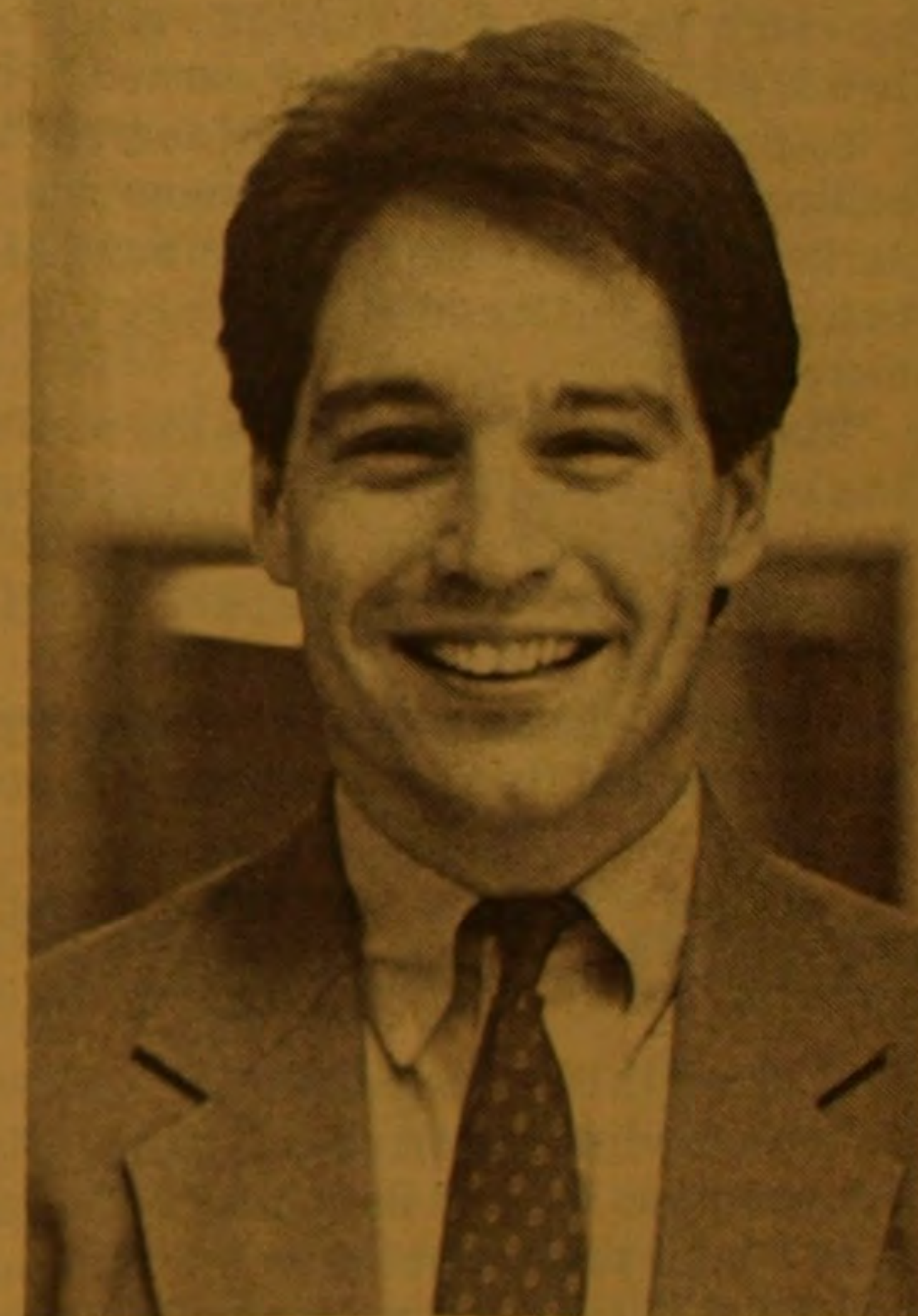
In history: James Johnson Thweatt, Tennessee Historical Society Award; in math and computer science: Dungporn K. Bowen, Downtown Kiwanis Club Award; Cynthia G. Olive Cullen, Outstanding Student in Computer Science and Information Systems; Margaret G. Seay, George Brotherton Memorial Computer Science Scholarship.

In music: Young-Eun Kim, Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Award; in political science: Ramona Gail Wilbanks, John Burgess Award; in psychology: Doyle Gene Kermicle, Outstanding Graduating Psychology Major Award.

In nursing: Judith Ann Wilson Kilcoyne, Mary G. Windham Award; Vivian P. Orr Potter, Nursing Academic Achievement Award; in sociology and social work: Julianna Furnish, Sociol-

ogy and Social Work Department Award.

In speech communication and



Peter Minetos

theatre: Jerry Randall Bush, Print Journalism Award; Tina Margarete Brown.

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AIDS patients face legal problems and discrimination

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON
news editor

AIDS is a disease that has caused a world-wide medical crisis. What many fail to realize, however, is it

also presents a legal crisis that keeps up with the medical one.

In addition to the discrimination AIDS patients face, they must also deal legally with day-to-day aspects of life many people take for granted. They must also prepare legally for incapacity and death.

"Since AIDS is almost always fatal, it is important to get your affairs in order so you don't have that to worry about, too," said Abby Rubinfeld, a Nashville attorney. "This is especially important for gays."

In some cases, families have kept the gay AIDS patient and his partner apart. If a gay patient wants his lover to make medical and legal decisions for him, as well as attend to his other needs, he should make sure he gives him power-of-attorney.

"An AIDS patient also needs to keep an up-to-date will," Rubinfeld said. "Again, this is especially important for gays. This will ensure that his estate goes to the person he wants it to go to."

AIDS patients who have children will also want to name legal guardians for their children.

Although it is often difficult, an AIDS patient should also try to find insurance, since the medical expenses mount daily. If a patient cannot get insurance, the state of Tennessee (as well as other states) has an insurance pool that will insure anyone, though at a higher cost.

When an AIDS patient manages to take care of the previous affairs, he is still often faced with more legalities, many times as a result of discrimination. This is especially true in Tennessee.

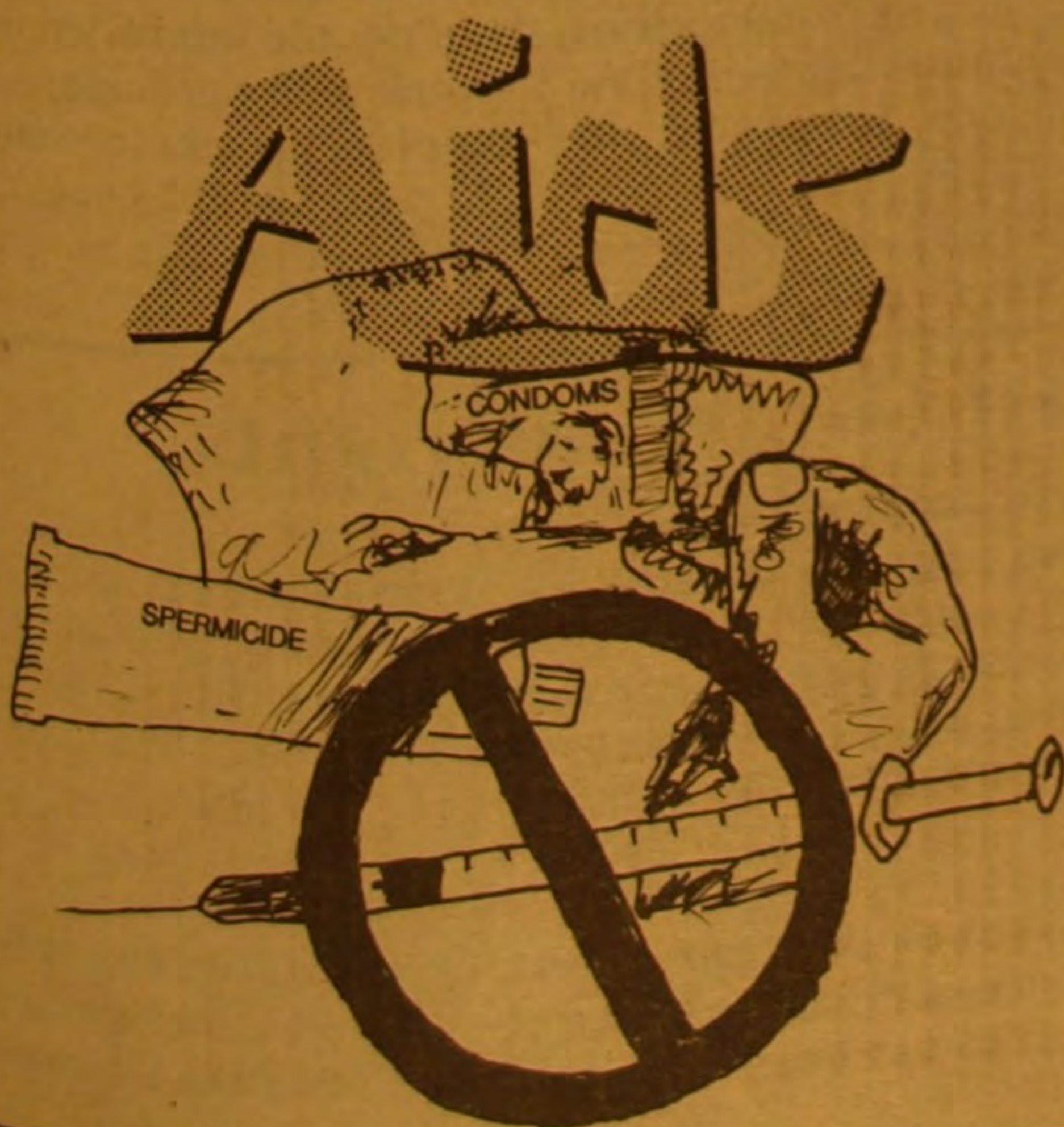
"In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court passed the Handicap Act, which prevents discrimination due to a handicap," said Glenn Carter, professor of sociology and social work. "In the recent past, a handicap has grown to include communicable diseases, which AIDS is."

Tennessee, however, excludes communicable disease from the handicap laws, so a person who has AIDS may be discriminated against. "Tennessee is the only state that has made this ruling," Carter said. "It is outrageous. It is absurd that the state would allow someone to be fired from a job or evicted from an apartment just because he has AIDS."

There is a catch to Tennessee's law, though. It only applies to private organizations. Any business, company, school system, etc. that receives federal funds cannot discriminate against someone with AIDS or any other communicable disease.

If a person does experience discrimination, there are organizations he can turn to for help. "The American Civil Liberties Union is a great place to turn

Continued on page 2



NEWS

Company sells research papers through catalog

By PATRICIA FERRIER
guest writer

For \$42, Dr. Ellen Kanervo, associate professor of speech, communication and theater at Austin Peay, bought what many desperate students would almost die for.

Kanervo bought a ready-made discussion of Andrew Jackson's theory of democracy. The six-page paper was a research paper for a history course—but Kanervo had her choice of thousands of topics in virtually every academic field.

She did her shopping from a catalog sent to her by Research Assistance, a Los Angeles-based company that, until recently, advertised in *The All State*. When another faculty member told her that the company seemed to be selling research papers, Kanervo, *The All State*'s faculty adviser, ordered a catalog from the firm.

"The catalog lists papers for almost every course you can imagine," she said. "And look at this," she said, pointing to a letter she received with her catalog.

"It says that students are 'entitled to' better grades than they can get if they don't know how to write a research paper. But students can't be 'entitled to' better grades than they have earned," she said.

To find out exactly what Research Assistance was selling, Kanervo ordered one paper, No. 1362, "Andrew Jackson and Jacksonian Democracy." At \$7 per page, it cost her \$42, but it ended up costing *The All State* much more.

"The research paper came in the mail to my home. It was in a plain envelope with nothing to indicate what it was," she said.

She brought the paper, the catalog and the advertisements to *The All State* editorial staff.

"I talked with them about this company and what they were doing and they voted to refuse to accept any more

advertisements. They hated to give up the money, but they decided *The All State* shouldn't promote something like this," Kanervo said.

"At the beginning of this semester, *The All State* received another check for more ads. They decided to

send it back.

"Clearly, the company is selling papers to be turned in for credit," she said.

But a Research Assistance employee who identified

Continued on page 4



Alpha Kappa Psi aids in magazine access

Students in the Kimbrough Building now have access to more reading material, thanks to business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi and the College of Business.

In a joint project between the two, magazine racks, valued at \$200 apiece, were purchased for the building. Now students have easier access to magazines such as

Money, *Fortune*, *Newsweek* and *Business Week*.

"Until now, the students over here had no access to current periodicals," said Doshie Crandall, Alpha Kappa Psi vice president.

Professors in the building will donate most of the periodicals that will fill the racks.



MAGAZINES NOW AVAILABLE—Alpha Kappa Psi officers, Mona Boyd, secretary; Brian Harris, president; Doshie Crandall, vice president, and College of Business dean Rex Galloway look over magazines now available to students in the Kimbrough Building.

CARES plans training session

Clarksville CARES, a local AIDS support group, will hold a training session for volunteers Saturday, May 6.

Anyone who is interested in the group is encouraged to attend this day-long session. Social work majors, nursing students and psychology majors are especially encouraged to attend.

There is no charge for students. To register or for more information, contact Glenn Carter, professor of sociology and social work, at 648-7728.

Special Olympics needs help

Special Olympics workers are gearing up for the annual spring games for area 12 and are in need of help.

On Friday, April 29, Special Olympics from Middle Tennessee will come to APSU's Municipal Stadium to compete and to have fun.

The group needs the help of people interested in volunteering their time to work with participants. Anyone interested in volunteering their time between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. should contact Suzanne Alexander at 647-3214 after 6 p.m. on weekdays, or anytime on weekends.

ACLU defends rights

Continued from page 1

if you feel your constitutional rights are being violated," Carter said. The ACLU generally takes on the cases for free. People can get in touch with the ACLU at P.O. Box 120160, Nashville, TN 37212. The phone number is (615) 256-7028.

This is the fourth in a series of five articles by Crystal Henderson dealing with AIDS. Next week, the series will end with a look at the way Austin Peay State University handles AIDS.

Program council to present magic show

According to Andy Kean, director of student activities, this flashy magic show has traversed the country to the entertainment and delight of hundreds of thousands of people at colleges and universities, night clubs and sports arenas. Stuart and Lori perform over 300 "miracles" in their 90-minute show, while incorporating, light-hearted humor to make each magical encounter an unforgettable experience.

For more information about the performances, telephone Kean at (615) 648-7431.

Education dept. sponsors coffee break

This event is hosted by the Office of Student Teaching and is held to honor student teachers and their cooperating teachers as well as to display

Tennessean writer, Simmons, to speak to journalism students

From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Simmons will meet with students in the Green Room of the Trahern Building to discuss special concerns of minorities with newspapers. The discussion will include problems minorities face in newspaper hiring or promotion and newspaper coverage of minorities.

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All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters to the editor and columns.

Letters must be sent to the above box or brought to 300 Castle Hts. by 5 p.m. Friday before Wednesday printing.

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

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Randy Bush	DR. ELLEN KANERVO
circulation manager	advisor

If you have any questions or need additional information, please call Ronald Groseclose at 648-7552.

Auditions scheduled for APSU lute singers

The APSUlates are chosen by audition and perform annually at Cabaret Night, which is held at Homecoming, and the Candlelight Ball. Always a popular choice as entertainment for community and civic club activities, they have performed in the past at numerous banquets and conventions, including the Tennessee/Kentucky Chapter of AUSA and at Riverfest.

Dr. George Mabry said he is especially looking for the non-music major to attend this audition and emphasized that members are drawn from all walks of campus life.

"If you like to sing country, pop, jazz or Broadway and like to dance, you need to audition for the ASPUolute Singers. It's a fun group to be in and a wonderful way to meet people and serve as good-will ambassadors for Austin Peay," Mabry continued.



Agri-business major wins speech contest

Jimmy Kent Wilson, a senior agri-business major at APSU, won with his speech entitled "Stewardship of the Land—How Consumers Can Benefit from Conserving the Topsoil to Insure an Ample Food Supply." The contest was sponsored by Elanco.

"I thought it was a very worthwhile challenge, one that should greatly benefit me in the future. The hardest thing for me was viewing agriculture through the eyes of the consumer in addition to a farmer's viewpoint," Wilson said.

The contestants were judged one-third from their prepared statement and two-thirds from responses to questions from the panel of judges.

The Governors Ambassadors

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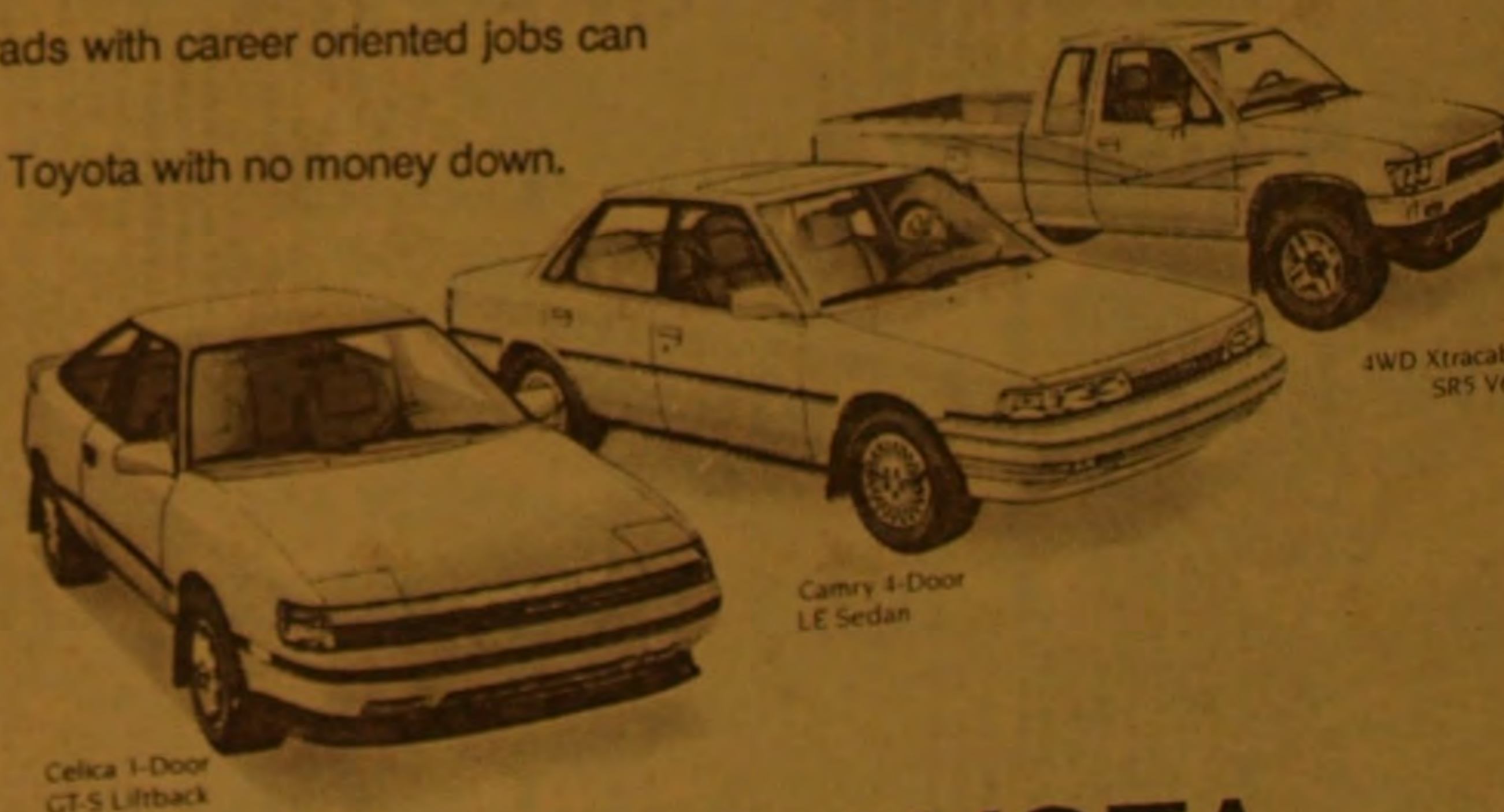
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Companies sell research papers and materials

Continued from page 2

himself as "Bart" said his company is not selling actual research papers. Instead, it is selling samples for students to use in their own research—and the information they need to get started.

"We maintain a data base of information which we list in our catalog. It's the same data base that's available to the medical community, the legal community, all kinds of people," Bart said in a telephone interview.

College students can't write good research papers because "today's high school teachers rely more and more on tests that can be graded quickly... While many college students are well-prepared to meet the challenges of multiple choice exams, they are inadequately prepared when it comes to writing quality research papers," according to a letter Kanervo received.

"Our theory is simple. The best way to learn sound research techniques is through studying letter-perfect research papers in the exact area of your particular assignment," the letter continued.

The order form requires the student to sign a statement guaranteeing that the "research material purchased from Research Assistance will be used for research purposes only."

But, the brochure appears to promise more than just research papers to use as a guide for students who intend to write their own.

Research Assistance will provide students with "access to over 16,000 quality research papers...complete in every respect," according to the brochure. The papers are written by "experts in their various scholastic areas. All of our writers have advanced degrees. They've been through the mill. They know exactly what's required."

The advertisements also promise complete footnotes and free bibliography pages. But, the paper Kanervo received had no footnotes or bibliography.

"Not all of the papers require bibliographies," Bart said. "Some of them were written from information taken from only one book and you don't need a bibliography if you only use one book."

"We do expository essays, too, and those don't have bibliographies."

The \$42 paper, which has 20 misspelled words and errors in punctuation and grammar on its first two

pages, didn't score many points with Dr. Richard Gildrie, professor of history at APSU.

"If I saw something like this, I'd turn it back (to the student) and ask them to clean up the grammar," he said after he read the paper.

"It has no footnotes and I can tell it's deliberately written down to a lower level."

"If I were stuck with it, I'd give it a 'C' because at least it has one good, clear idea in it," he said.

Unfortunately for students who try to buy an easy passing grade by paying someone else to write a paper, professors know many of the places students turn when they want to cheat.

"Students sometimes forget that the professor who assigned the paper is an expert on that topic and has probably read virtually everything that has been written about it," said Dr. Thomas D. Kennedy,

"It takes a lot of work to do a convincing job of plagiarism."

...Dr. Tom Kennedy

assistant professor of philosophy.

"It takes a lot of work to do a convincing job of plagiarism," Kennedy said. "I suspect plagiarism either because I remember reading it somewhere else or I start thinking that a student with this much background in this subject couldn't be writing a paper like this."

"Three or four years ago, I read a paper that used language that wasn't common for someone with that student's background," he said.

But sometimes, it's a small clue that tips the professor off to possible cheating.

"Once, I received a paper that used as a reference a very rare book that I knew we didn't have in our library," he said. "The student couldn't possibly have used that book as a source because it wasn't available. I knew it immediately, but the student didn't."

Bart said his company doesn't get many complaints from professors who have had to deal with students

who bought papers or plagiarized information, though. "We offer concise summaries of our data-base information for the students to use when they write their papers," Bart said.

"(We don't get) any more complaints than Time magazine or Newsweek would. They provide concise summaries, too," he said.

"You could even go after book publishers if you wanted to stop everybody who sells information," he added.

"You can cheat from all kinds of places."

This is the second article in a four-part series on cheating by Patricia Ferrier, a journalism graduate student.

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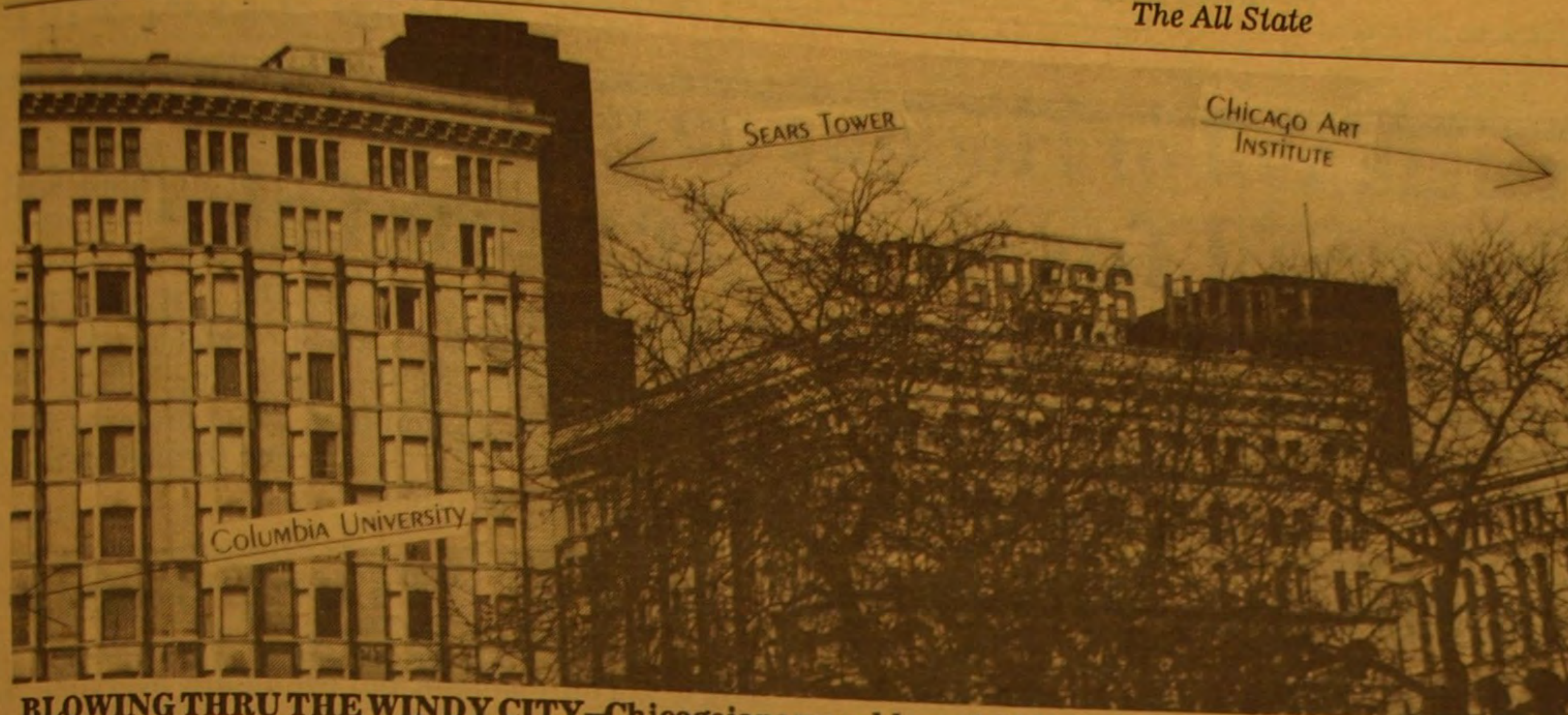
1:00 to 4:00

9:00 to 11:00

THE
ILLUSIONS
OF
Stuart & Lori



EXPERIENCE THE MAGIC
Date: 4/12 Time: 5:30 PM
Place: HARVILL
CAFETERIA



BLOWING THRU THE WINDY CITY—Chicagoans were blessed with the presence of Austin Peay at students Academy students and AP and TCA faculty. Shown here is the Congress Hotel where the tour stayed, located two streets from Lake Michigan.

'Cooling off' period follows frat brawl

By CHRIS JACKSON
editor-in-chief

Student affairs has initiated a "cooling off" period in the wake of recent fraternity/football team violence that left five students injured over a week ago.

As a result of the two confrontations, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha and football team members can not attend each others parties and other functions.

"The reason for that is to provide a cooling off period so that we don't have a repeat," said Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students.

Austin Peay's student affairs office spent last week taking statements from various students involved in the dispute and will soon take action.

"We are at a point this week of having meetings with those that have been charged in violation of the Student Code of Conduct," Phillips said.

APSU football coach Paul Brewster has declined comment on the effects the situation may have on the team until the university clarifies and takes action on the events.

"I'm going to let them (student affairs) handle it because I've got great confidence in them and what they're doing," Brewster said. "It's regrettable that something like this has to happen."

As of Monday, no criminal charges had been filed by any of those involved, though the possibility still exists.

"I know of some students who have said they were going to, but I haven't spoken individually with them since last week," Phillips said.

Five students received injuries in the two incidents on April 2, one was hospitalized for two days after the fracas.

Sigma Chi plans canoe regatta

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON
news editor

Austin Peay's Sigma Chi men's fraternity will hold its ninth annual canoe regatta Saturday, April 15, at Clarksville's McGregor Park.

Events for the day will begin at 11 a.m., with competition broken down into four classes—-independent women, independent men, Greek men and Greek women.

There is a \$15 entry fee, which includes a T-shirt for each paddler. All proceeds will go to the Wallace Village for Children and the Danny Murphy Scholarship Fund.

Canoe teams must consist of two paddlers and cargo. Cargo shall be a person of a minimum of 75 pounds. Canoes, paddles and life jackets will be provided.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams in each division, with a \$50 cash prize going to each first-place winner and \$25 to each second-place winner.

Kappa Delta Pi invites speaker, Tollett

The Eta Rho chapter of the national education honor society, Kappa Delta Pi, has invited the Executive Director of the Tennessee School Board Association, Dr. Dan Tollett to speak on the topic "Why Superintendents Should Be Employed by School Boards" on April 18, 1989. This is in conjunction with the final open meeting of the school year and will start at 7:15 p.m. in room 103 of the Claxton building at Austin Peay.

According to Ed Wilson, vice-presi-

dent of the Eta Rho chapter, the purpose for these presentations is to bring in speakers to talk on current issues of interest to teachers, organization members, and the general public who wish to attend. Wilson indicated this should prove to be one of the more interesting presentations of the year in light of the recent happenings in Clarksville. A larger than normal attendance is expected to hear Dr. Tollett's views on this subject.

1989 awards named

Continued from page 1

Forensicator of the Year; William W. Whately III, Debater of the Year; Adrian Britt, William Baylor Howerton and Rory Davis, Senior Debate Team Award.

In military science: Brandi Carrol Mealer, Stephen Craig Moss Jr., Jeffrey Scott Bailey and Darrel K. Day, Superior Cadet Decoration Awards; Lance Edward Richardson, The Austin Peay State University President's Award.

In accounting and finance: Lori J. Drown, Accounting Award; Stanley Bradford Burgett, Finance Award; Joe Douglas Spann, Financial Executive Institute Award; Stanley Burgett, The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award.

In business administration: Melissa Diane Baddley, Economics Award; Pamela Gay Robertson, Management Award; Doshie R. Crandall, Marketing Award; Nancy Ann Johnson, General Business Award; Doshie Crandall, Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key.

In education: Cynthia L. Warren Mercer, Secondary Education Award; Bonnie Lee Yurko Kline, Elementary Education Award; Mary P. Schacht, Special Education Award; Lesia Diann Wood, Teacher Education Award; Catherine C. Edwards Clark, Fred Bunker Memorial Award.

General: Lori J. Paulson Willett, Marshal Family Scholarship.

Honored for their research efforts resulting in papers presented to conferences or articles published in scholarly journals were James A. Biddle, Lance E. Richardson, Robert Mahler, Teresa J. Myatt and Jennifer Jordan.

Also presented during the ceremony were Omicron Delta Kappa Awards, the Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award and the Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Certificates.

Fifty-six students received certificates from Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, and the Order of Omega was presented to 17 students in Greek sororities and fraternities.



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Opinion

Perseverance is the road for travelers to take

Is it better to be a milestone or a traveler?

A friend recently asked me which I would prefer to be. I know I want to be a traveler, one who progresses without closing my eyes to change and growth. I want to be able to say, when I am older and retired, that I saw the places I have always dreamed of visiting and have experienced things that have made me happy.



By **RACHEL LEDNICKÝ**
executive editor

I see so many people who are afraid to grow and change and must ask myself, do I want to be afraid for the rest of my life? I don't want to be a milestone. I don't want to be a person who stands still while the world passes me by, grabbing onto people as they pass, only to hold them down for a short while and then have to let them go.

So how do we avoid being milestones?

My friend had an answer for that, as well. Plain and simple, perseverance is the solution. To be persistent and steadfast is the key to success.

Throughout all of our lives, we've heard time and time again that quitters will never win; they will only fall behind and suffer in the wakes of the ones who were determined in the goal to succeed. I have sometimes felt as if I am inadequate because I cannot be the over-achiever I'm seemingly expected to be. At these times I often consider giving up and being weak. The only things that save me are my background and my fear. I am afraid to look like a failure, in any way, in front of my community, whether it be the immediate community in which my friends revolve or a wider area. I feel I am a living oxymoron of sorts, although an obscure one, in that my fear is what makes me brave.

I do not believe I am alone in my beliefs. I have heard numerous friends and acquaintances speak of stress and wanting to throw in the proverbial towel in the middle of reaching their goals. They wonder why they hang on to a sinking ship. Why kick a dead dog? But once they get down to the heart of the matter, most of them realize that being a failure is equivalent to being a quitter. One leads to another. They see, and help me to see, that if we can hold together and wade through to the other side, we can be successful.

College is the place where the travelers are separated from the milestones. After struggling through one or two years of classes, work, and futile attempts to make a good impression on professors and administrators, the milestones drop out. The travelers continue in their tenacious pursuit of success, suffering minor setbacks but overcoming the obstacles. Their unwavering efforts to be accomplished in their fields will pay off as long as they keep their priorities in line and goals in mind.

This is what society is teaching and has taught us for years. The strong will be the leaders. Therefore, the travelers are not unsettled, but are progressing each day so they can reach their ultimate goal and enjoy life from various plateaus while continuing to climb.

It is strange that the milestones believe they are achieving more than the travelers, in some cases. While standing still with a certain determined stability, the milestones see the accomplished ones as superficial vagabonds. While the would-be-travelers stagnate, they become comfortable in their shells. The tragedy of lost dreams and unrealized fantasies haunts them for a short time, but the quiescence of their lives brings about a certain contentedness.

It comes down to a matter of choice. If one feels he can be happy standing still in a moderately successful

position, then he certainly should feel free to pursue this tranquility. The travelers need to be mobile, though, realizing their abilities. Neither choice is wrong as long as it produces a sense of well-being.

What it all boils down to is that travelers need other travelers to feel complete and support one another.

We, as college students, need to sort ourselves out and find complacency in our respective niches. Only then can we be the successful soul of our fantasies.

The aimless are the quitters, while the ones with point of direction will truly succeed through perseverance and staunch positions.

Abortion is birth control for irresponsible

By **CHRIS JACKSON**
editor-in-chief

Last Sunday, in Washington, D.C., an estimated 300 Tennesseans joined the hundreds of thousands marching for abortion rights.

The rally was a response to the threat an upcoming case in Missouri is causing. Both pro- and anti-abortionists say it could greatly alter the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that gave women the right to have abortions.

This is an issue that has been endlessly and even violently debated. Does a woman have the right to kill her unborn child?

First of all, I don't think anyone has the right to kill anyone else. I believe abortion is very wrong, and too often it is used as a birth control method because someone did not take necessary precautions.

However, banning abortion cannot work. If abortion were outlawed, the "butcher shops" with backyard

surgeons would re-open and create tremendous health risks to not only women, but eventually everyone. Law enforcement of this would be extremely difficult, as well.

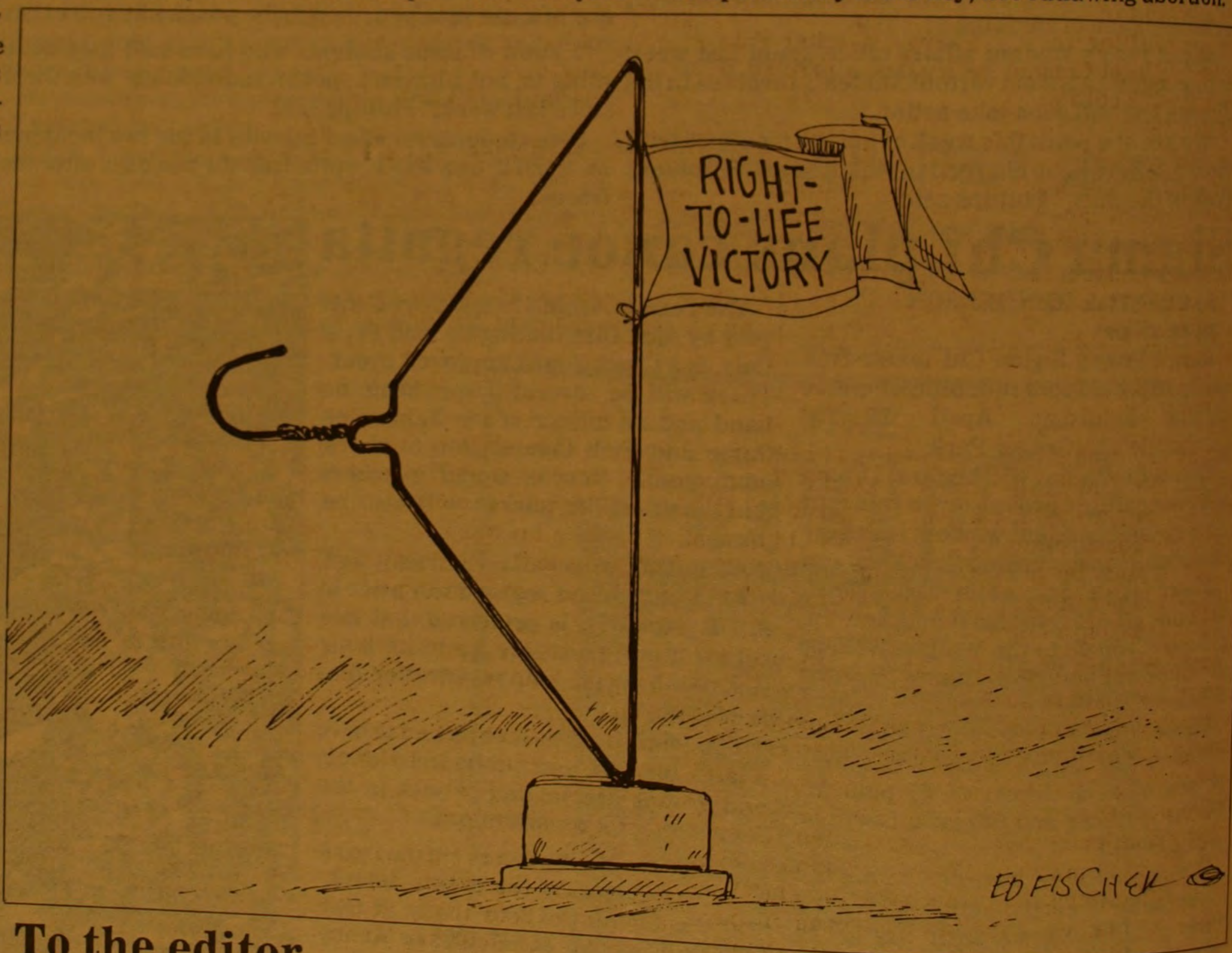
People will be people. The answer is not outlawing something that is in full swing, it just doesn't work (i.e. look at prohibition).

I don't personally condone abortion. I think when two people decide to have sexual relations they know the risk of pregnancy is there, regardless of whether precautions are taken or not.

Abortions could be greatly reduced, or even eliminated, if people were simply more selective and responsible. Unfortunately, there will always be those who are not responsible and who are not selective.

I don't think I could live with myself if I was to allow a child I fathered to be aborted. Thankfully, I haven't been placed in that situation.

Responsibility is the key, not outlawing abortion.



To the editor...

Shallow review didn't dive deep enough

Dear Assistant Features Editor,
I find your article or "review," as you call it, to be a total farce. From your description, it appears that you read some cheap Cliff's Notes from of the movie. To begin with, the deal between Malkovich and Close has nothing to do with the young Kurtz. This is just an aside favor for Close. The real deal concerns his seduction of Pfeiffer, who is a strict moralist, therefore making it a challenge for Malkovich. If you had paid more attention to the movie you would

understand that the whole reason Malkovich leaves Pfeiffer is because he is a gigolo and a user, he cannot admit that he has fallen into a trap that he has many times before laid before others.

Just because you could not "figure" out the plot of this movie is no reason to criticize it as having little plot. It is obviously too deep for you to understand so do not embarrass yourself by showing how little you actually perceive in a movie.

Chris Morton

More to the editor...

Mother of two gives support to her sister

Dear Editor:

This is in reference to Kathleen Dermer's response to Crystal Henderson's opinion "Patience and Guidance are Parents' Obligations."

Ms. Dermer, why would you make the statement "I know nothing about economics and wouldn't dare write about this subject," then turn around and say Mrs. Henderson cannot possibly understand parenting? You know absolutely nothing about her ability as a parent.

Saying someone who is not a parent cannot understand parenting is about the same as saying men have no voice in the abortion issue because they cannot get pregnant. The statement is incredibly ignorant.

There are many childless people in the world who are wonderful with children. I know this from personal experience, because Mrs. Henderson, my sister, is one of them.

When I was pregnant with my second child, I became very sick and could not take care of my 2-year-old daughter. So, my sister did—for three months—by herself. Ms. Dermer, she has truly been in the parenting role. She knows what it is like to sit up all night with a sick baby. She knows what it's like to eat cold food because the baby needed her attention just as she was sitting down to a meal. She knows what it's like to have no free time because the baby and the house cleaning and the shopping took it all up. She knows

what it's like for the children to drive her almost out of her mind. And, although I know it's impossible for her to love my children more than I do, she comes pretty close. Even today, she often sacrifices the things she wants to help me make sure my children have everything they need and many of the things they want.

Already, she has the patience it takes to be a parent. Never has she spanked, slapped or raised her voice at my children because she has lost control of the situation. When she has them and they misbehave, she takes away a privilege. She does not have to bribe them into behaving by giving them cookies or crackers or by promising to buy them something.

When she says she often sees children slapped in the face at the grocery store, then that is exactly what she has seen. It has not been blown out of proportion. Open your eyes, lady. You see it everywhere. It bothers me, it bothers her and it should bother everyone. I realize children will push and push until parental patience and love go out the window, but that certainly does not excuse a parent's "heat of the moment" actions.

My sister's opinion is definitely not biased, self-righteous or unintelligent. You were out of line to suggest that. She simply feels if a parent cannot give a child the attention, patience, guidance and love it needs and deserves, then they aren't very good parents. Wake up, Ms. Dermer. She has a very good point.

Yvette Roberts

Commuter blames gripes on laziness

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter from "Highly Upset Commuter" that was printed in your April 5 edition.

First, I'll say, "Get a grip!" I am a commuter, too, and everyday I park in the Dunn Center lot and walk all over this campus. It is not the end of the world to have to walk across campus to get to your classes. As a matter of fact, it's healthy. A little exercise is surely not going to kill you.

It does not take more than 10 minutes, at most, to get from any one location to another on this campus. Most of the time, it takes much less.

You say all of you classes are in Claxton and Clement? Those two buildings are right next to each other. And, if you have a break between classes, the University Center and the Woodward Library are within a few minutes walking distance. The absolute farthest you would have to walk is from the stadium parking lot to your first class, and return at the end of the day. If that is a problem, buy a bike!

Another thing, why should you be allowed to park in the visitors' parking lot? You are not a visitor to this campus. You ask, "When do we have twenty visitors at one time?" Does it really matter? And, if so, there are several times when Austin Peay sponsors events for the local high schools that bring in many more than twenty visitors at one particular time. I suppose you would rather the school officials tell them, "We are sorry that we don't have a place in our visitors' lot for you today. Our students are just too lazy to walk from their assigned parking lots, so we allow them to park here."

If laziness is your problem, then you may as well stay at home. This world is going to be too much for you to handle! Austin Peay is not a big place. Try walking across the campuses at the University of Florida and Memphis State. After observing the rest of the world, I think you will

find there is little, if any, importance in your complaint.

Sincerely,
Cheri Sartain

Laundromat visits are Hell with children

Dear Mrs. Henderson,

I welcome your opinions on various topics, but I wonder how much your opinion of the parents and children at the laundromat would change if you were in their situation.

Going to the laundromat with children, especially preschoolers, for a few hours each week is possibly as closest to Hell as I've ever come. I consider myself a conscientious and patient parent, but after two and a half hours in a dirty, hot laundromat with bored, restless children, my limit is severely pushed.

What particularly bothers me about people like you, who don't have to bring children with you, is that you won't try to help entertain the children or give the mother a hand in finishing so she may get out of there sooner. In fact, more pressure is added to the parent because many times those childless people don't hide their feelings toward the children and their parents.

No one considers trips to the laundromat and grocery store when they plan their family. Why not offer to hold that crying baby while his parent puts the clothes in the dryer? Play peek-a-boo with the dirty faced toddler while you fold your clothes.

Obviously you feel the situation needs to be improved for everyone's sake, but take an active part in the solution and be less critical. We are all responsible for a better society!

Sincerely,
C. Hague

If you have an opinion that you would like to share with someone, do it through The All State. Simply mail us your comments. Our address is P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044. All letters must be signed, although names may be withheld in some situations. Please keep your comments under 300 words in length to avoid editing. We cannot guarantee publication of all received material, but we can promise to try our best to print your letter!

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SPORTS

Weiser directs community-oriented department

Editor's note: This is the first of a two part study dealing with Austin Peay athletics and Athletic Director Tim Weiser.

By JIMMY TRODGLLEN
assistant sports editor

If the athletic programs of a university reflect that school's attitude and philosophy, then those associated with Austin Peay have to be pleased with the past year.

Under a new administration, new attitude and a more community-oriented program, Austin Peay's athletic program has achieved more in the past 10 months than the previous four years.

The turn-around in the athletic department can be credited to school president Oscar C. Page and athletic director Tim Weiser.

Page and Weiser's contributions to Austin Peay can be seen in their attitude towards academics, stressing books before athletics.

Weiser became athletic director last August, replacing Bob Brooks. Weiser came to APSU from Wichita State University, where he served as assistant to the athletic director, assistant director of athletics and then associate athletic director.

The program Weiser stepped into was one which was stagnant with men's basketball being the only program to bring in capital. Weiser's first job as athletic director was to analyze each individual program to see if it was operating properly.

"As I indicated when I took the job, I was going to take the first few months to evaluate everything from our operation internally to see what we were doing with the community and the university," Weiser said. "I have a feel for where we sit as a department and where our weaknesses we have are and strengths, as well. At this stage, I am very pleased with where we are at. Overall, we are in pretty good shape."

In the nine months that Weiser has headed the athletic department, Weiser has managed to successfully accomplish promoting and selling Austin Peay and its image. Weiser set out to make the area more involved with APSU, and has improved community and university relations.

"I know I have been pleased with the amount of support this athletic program has received from the Governors Club and from the community at large," Weiser said. "I really am excited at the possibilities that exist because of the commitment this community is making and, I think, intends to continue (to make) for us."

Weiser says the community's care and interest in APSU can be seen in Austin Peay's campaign fund raiser entitled, "Get into the Game." "With their assistance, we are going to be able to do some things

that I think a lot of us had hoped for Austin Peay athletics," Weiser said. "Our fund raiser is probably the one single thing this year that will be the most important task we undertake."

The support Austin Peay has acquired over the past year should be measured in quality rather than quantity. In dealing with the amount of support the school has, Weiser says the amount of time that volunteers have put in is the key to the community's success with APSU.

"I have been surprised with the amount of time the people are willing to put in on a volunteer basis, and to assist in what we are trying to do," Weiser said. "Our staff is not as full as we'd like it to be from both an administrative and support level, and to have individuals out there willing to assist us and put in the time is a real plus."

"I have been pleased with the amount of support this

athletic program has received from the Governors club and from the community."-Athletic Advisor Tim Weiser.

There is a perception that people in the Clarksville/Montgomery County area are not concerned with APSU athletics, but Weiser's philosophy of having better community relations is helping to improve the image of Austin Peay in the OVC.

"For those that were at the kick-off lunch, they heard some of the things that (Governors Club President) Carlton Platt talked about. One of those comments that he made was the fact that people in Murfreesboro think the people in Clarksville just don't care about Austin Peay," Weiser said. "That perception is obvious, however, I feel like those that are working with us now are doing a tremendous job and I think the challenge now is to find ways to get the other part of the community involved and supporting what we are trying to do."

While at Wichita State, Weiser supervised and directed the academic support for all student-athletes, including tutorial assistance and remedial programs. One area Weiser addressed when becoming athletic director was to institute a similar program at APSU.

"I think one of the areas we need to address and make some changes in is the support we are giving our student-athletes from an academic standpoint," Weiser said. "It is my hope that as I go through the budget process and try to estimate revenues for next year, that there's going to be the possibility for us to identify and

hire and individual to work with the student athletes. "This person would be responsible for assisting the academic advisors on campus in the coordination of advising the student-athlete. This is one area we really need to look at."

Last August, Weiser evaluated each sport at Austin Peay, analyzing the impact each sport was making on the university.

"I took the time to evaluate each program thoroughly and I wanted to make sure that every sport that we offered, there was a reason for," Weiser said. "If there is a sport that is lacking behind or is not making the progress that it should be, then I want to know why and if there is some real inherent reason that it can't succeed. If there is such a case, then we need to address that and look at maybe some more opportunities within our sports."

Upgrading and improvements of various playing facilities at APSU is one area Weiser has addressed. Many changes in the Dunn Center and Municipal Stadium will be made this summer.

The change in the Dunn Center will come about due to the hefty donation by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Coca-Cola presented Weiser and the athletic department a \$50 thousand donation to be used in the appropriation of putting in new scoreboards. These scoreboards will be complete with message center capabilities. Also, new shot clocks and goals will be added.

The largest change in the Dunn Center will be the addition of new seats at the entrance of the Dunn Center.

"We are a step behind where we should be and I think all these additions will really dress up the facility," Weiser said. "The addition of the seats in the Dunn Center down on the end of the floor will be identified as student seating. This will give us more of a home-court advantage. As for the goals that are in there, it's my understanding that they have been in there since the building was built."

Municipal Stadium could have a face lift this summer with the foundation being repaired and the stadium receiving a new paint job.

"We have identified areas that need improving," Weiser said. "We will also add additional VIP parking for our Governors Club members."

Weiser says the past 10 months have seen the athletic program improve in community relations, as well as in the appearance of the facilities.

"I feel like right now we are in pretty good shape. I think beyond the academic issues and some of the adjustments that I think we should be providing for our student-athletes. All in all, we are not doing too bad at this point," Weiser said.

Kempf, Holt and Brewster seek rewarding season

The crack of the bats may not be as loud, and the balls slightly larger but the thrill of the game is just as pronounced on the other Governor ball field.

Coach Cheri Kempf is a little enthused about her team's outlook this year. They have scheduled most of their games out of town and have a few big tournaments thrown in for good measure.

"Not including the tournament this weekend at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, we have compiled a 20-8 record," Coach Kempf said. "However we are heading into the thick of the battle at this time of year. Mistakes that we made in March can-



not be allowed now as our opposition has mellowed and could very likely beat us if we commit these mistakes again.

The weekend match-ups had the Gobs scheduled for games with UNC-

Chapel Hill, George Mason, Georgia Tech and North Carolina A&T. This weekend they travel to the University of Missouri for a tournament which includes Missouri, the Illini, and UMKC.

"Missouri's good, but we can beat them if we play good," said Kempf. "(Missy) Sapp and P.J. (Leigh Pettyjohn) are hitting good, but our other big hitters aren't quite on the mark. We need to get them fired up as well. (Julee) Stone is pitching well, but the fielding behind her is just incredible. Both the in and outfield are working doubly hard, keeping her ERA down.

"One drawback we have, and I hope

it doesn't affect the team, is our second baseman. She's out for the season with a broken arm. Susan Holt is our major factor right now. I just hope the rest of the team can pick up the slack and continue their fine playing," she said.

Carol Gray was recognized for her role as relief pitcher for the Gobs. "Carol (Gray) does a great job as relief. We can always depend on her in clutch situations, and that's what we need," said Kempf.

The world of setting, hitting and spiking has worked its way into the

continued on page 10

Tennis women defeat Eastern Kentucky

Austin Peay's Lady Governors tennis team continues to win despite not having a coach.

The Lady Governors defeated Eastern Kentucky 9-0, Sunday improving their record to 16-5, and 5-0 in OVC play. APSU faces Morehead State and Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro Saturday.

APSU's men's tennis team blanked Eastern Kentucky 9-0 and downed East Tennessee State 8-1, improving their record to 15-9 and 3-1 in OVC play.

Errors cost Lady Govs win

Austin Peay's softball team was swept in a double-header Sunday, losing 6-0 to North Carolina and 3-2 to George Mason.

The Lady Governors committed seven errors in the loss to North Carolina and another five against George Mason.

APSU was 1-2 in the two-day tournament and fell to 21-10 on the year. The Lady Governors' only win was a 10-3 decision over North Carolina A & T, Saturday.

AP golf wins TIC Tourney

Paul Power's Austin Peay Governors won the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament by one stroke this weekend in Sewanee.

Austin Peay was awarded first place when the second round was canceled due to bad weather. The Governors shot 305 over the first 18 holes with David Beard shooting a 77 and John Cobick, 75.

Cobick, Beard along with Chip Taylor and Steve

better than Union and three better than Davidson Lipscomb.

The Governors Golf Classic, a golf tournament to benefit the athletic program at Austin Peay, is scheduled to be played June 17 at Swan Lake Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$100 with proceeds going to the university. Robert Taylor will direct this year's tournament with a brunch taking place on the 17th, followed by a Stableford, shotgun start golfing event and capped off by an awards dinner later that evening. For more information on this year's event, contact APSU's development office at 648-7127.

Kooiman, Cash lead Govs

Austin Peay's baseball team won two out of three games this weekend with Morehead State.

Bill Kooiman threw a three-hitter as APSU shut out the Eagles, 8-0. Sunday the Governors split a double-header with MSU losing 7-3 in game one and winning 4-1 in game two.

Austin Peay improved to 12-15-1 and 4-5 in OVC play, while Morehead State fell to 13-13 and 4-2.

With the win Saturday Kooiman improved to 4-1 and lowered his ERA to 2.41. Jesse Cash picked the win up Sunday improving to 4-3. Jon Frazier was the losing pitcher falling to 2-4.

In the three-game series Austin Peay committed only one error.

The Governors face Western Kentucky today and Southeast Missouri State tomorrow. APSU plays Tennessee State University in a three-game series this weekend in Nashville.



GETTING THE FINE POINTS—Members of the "Rajun Red" work on the basics of the game during spring practice.

Two named athletes of week

By ERIK MYKLEBOST
staff writer

Occasionally there comes a time during the sports season where athletes in two different types of sports totally unrelated to one another excel to the point where they deserve more than just passing recognition for their efforts.

This week is one of those weeks. One athlete of the week honor goes to Anders Sundqvist of the Governors' men's tennis team. Sundqvist stepped in to take Christer Blomquist's spot when the latter arrived late for a match. Not only did he defeat his opponent at the number one singles spot, he teamed with Rick White to take the doubles games as well. For this prestigious feat he was honored as the OVC player of the week in tennis as well as getting the nod as the All State's athlete of the week.

The co-holder of the weekly spot

goes to Todd Byersdorf, a 26 year-old junior and ROTC cadet. He entered his first biathlon recently, finished first in his class and fourth overall in the 50 kilometer event. The event was composed of a 10 Km run and a 40 Km bicycle ride.

"I first started running competitively for the AP cross-country team in the fall of '87," said Byersdorf. "I won the Beachaven Classic bike ride in the fall of '88. This got me hooked on riding, and when the Falcon Classic came up, I decided to mix the two."

Byersdorf will try his luck again on April 22, at Fort Campbell, when the "Night Stalker Classic" takes place. The event is sponsored by the Association of Army Aviators, hence the "Night Stalker" name.

"I'm hoping to have a good race in that one," said Byersdorf. "I'm looking for a real strong finish."



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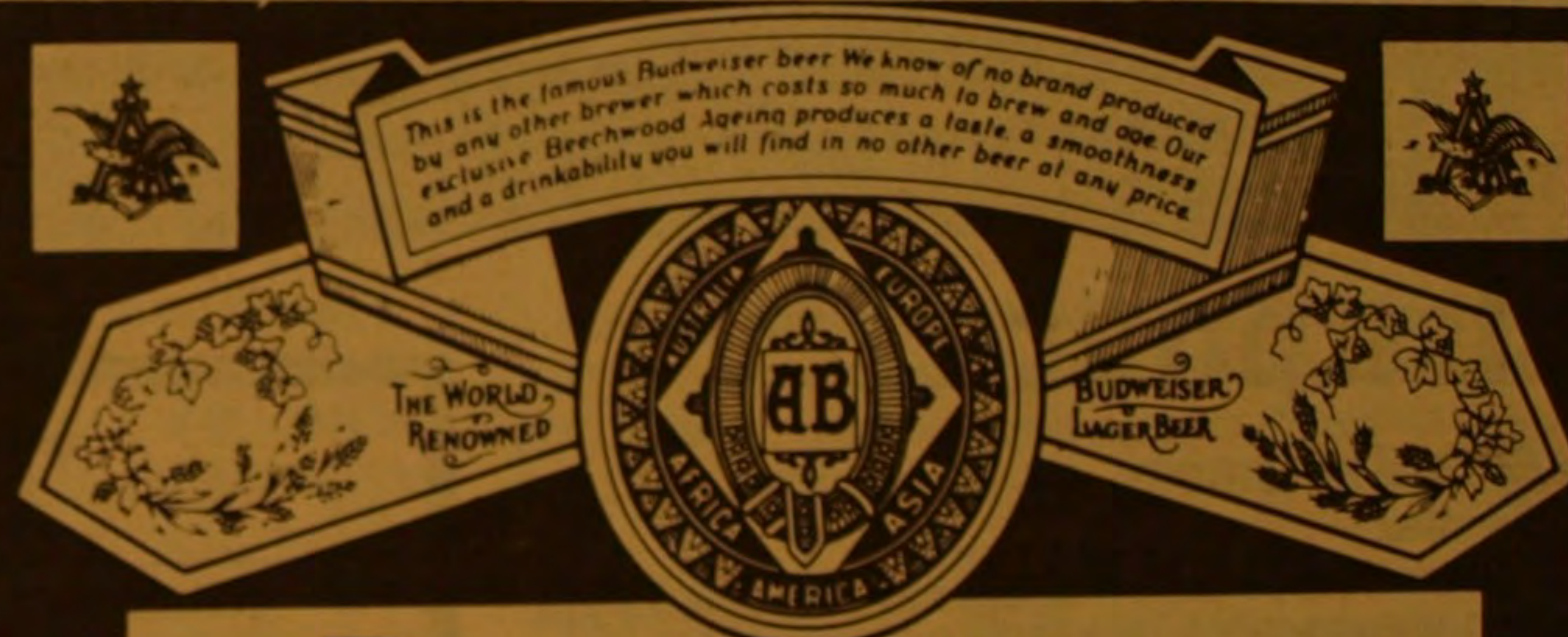
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GENUINE

Besides double trouble, Dance inks with Govs

continued from page 8

Peay's spring sports program.

The OVC has decided there is too much time wasted from the end of volleyball season until it cranks back up again in September. Therefore this august body has allowed the schools to bring to life spring volleyball, allowing players an opportunity to shape up before the race for the title.

"This really helps our players get conditioned," head coach, Cheryl Holt said of the inception. "Before they okayed this, we had a hard time keeping the players in playing condition."

"We had a great tournament in Memphis last weekend. We really learned a lot from it," Holt said. Holt

also signed two Wabash Valley Junior College teammates to play for the Peay.

"I initially went after a setter. (Amy Koontz) That was our biggest need. Finding Karla (Friese) was a sort of an accident. Being a teammate of Amy's helped me," said Holt.

Koontz could be the likely candidate for starting at setter, owning numerous high school and junior college honors. She earned All-Conference both years as well as second team All-Region honors in 1988.

"The key to having a good season is a setter with experience," said Holt. "We are putting all of our marbles in on this one kid, but I think she will bring a lot of experience that we need."

The second feature, Friese, will be

expected to be an explosive offensive weapon in the middle as well as a defensive blocking threat. She will add game experience to a youth-saturated team.

She was named all-conference in both her freshman and sophomore seasons, along with league MVP in 1988. Friese also earned second team All-American honors. Along with her athletic ability, she was a member of the President's List each academic year and a Ju Co Academic All-American as well.

This double feature could be a two-thumbs up for coach Holt and promises to add excitement to the team who finished 5-24 last year but returns seven players.

"We needed players with experience, a winning attitude and leadership," said Holt. "I think both of the girls have that. My biggest concern is their adjustment to Austin Peay. I hope that they'll be happy here and that our team gells next year. Gelling is real important in volleyball."

The team will play in one tournament in the fall against some new blood. They'll be traveling to St. Louis, Mo., to play against St. Louis University, Missouri and Illinois in the SLU clash.

"These teams should help us in finding out if we can play against big schools," said Holt.

Over on the gridiron, coach Paul Brewster's Govs are hammering away at the fundamentals as they fine-tune themselves in preparation for the Annual Red and White scrimmage.

This year's collision of the Govs is

scheduled for Saturday, April 22 at 1:30 p.m. During the "festivities" Coach Brewster and his staff along with Tim Weiser, the A.D., will announce the recipient (or recipients) of the Rodney Long Memorial scholarship, named in memory of former APSU student and football player, Rodney Long.

Last year, the scholarship went to two deserving freshmen, Cody Chilcutt and Chris Keylon. Unfortunately for Keylon he broke his leg in one of the final scrimmages prior to the 1988 season.

Also for this event, honorary coaches are named for each side. Last year Dr. Carlette Hardin of Developmental studies was chosen to champion one side. Who will be the "lucky" one for this year's game? Will they coach their side to victory? Come on out and support this destined-to-be-great team.

Brewster has inked another stellar recruit in Eric Dance, an All-State running back from Lincoln County High School.

Dance, a 6-0, 200 pounder, rushed for more than 2,000 yards as a senior, finishing second in the state. In addition to All-State honors he was selected All-Midstate and named Lincoln County's M.V.P.. Perhaps even more impressively, he was named conference MVP ahead of three Southeastern Conference signees.

"We feel very good about Eric," Brewster said. "He has the potential to become an outstanding player for us. We are going to try him on offense at first."



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN—Gov Gridders prep for upcoming Red and White clash, April 22.

IM update

By ERIK MYKLEBOST
staff writer

The Intramural softball leagues have received a jolt of sorts this week.

"Due to what transpired between a couple of the campus fraternities and members of the campus football team, we (Dr. Philip Weast and Drew Simmons) have decided to disqualify all teams concerned from competing in the IM playoffs," said Simmons. "This will mean being unable to win the campus championship."

The teams involved are Kappa Sigma, Pikes Garnet, Pikes Gold, the Untouchables and Pee Wee's Raiders.

In the Greek league, regardless of the outcome of the regular season, the AGRs, Sigma Chi and the Rockers will advance.

In the National league, the top three teams will advance to the tourney. As of right now, Sigma Chi's Scrapes look to move up with their 3-0 record. Also with a chance are Govs Guard with a 2-0, Kill-a-Brew with a 1-1 and Math & Comp Science at 0-3.

The American league will advance two of the three teams left. Killebrew Nupes are 1-0, Miller High Life is 0-1 and Harvill Homes have yet to play.

The women's division has been hyperactive. Vanilla Extract has a 4-0 record, the Awesome Sluggers are one game back at 3-0. The match between these two due to be played Thursday, April 6, was rained out.

The Sweatsox and Chi Os are neck and neck with 2-0 records, and they were due to meet yesterday (Tuesday) to see who ended up with the one in the loss column.

The rest of the division, Kappa Delta Ladies and ADPI's are winless so far. The top four teams in this division will advance to the tournament-scheduled for May 1 through May 6.

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FEATURES

Most students agree, smoking is hazardous

By PATTI PRICHER
staff writer

Although 96 percent of students surveyed at APSU agree that smoking is hazardous to the health of the smoker and 88 percent agree that it is hazardous to the health of the non-smoker, 22 percent continue to smoke. Perhaps these reasons will better explain why college students have difficulty "kicking the habit".

In a survey of 908 women conducted by the Journal of College Health on smoking, the following reasons were given for smoking. The number one reason was getting nervous and upset. In college there are many reasons for a person to feel this type of anxiety. One student admitted "Before exams, I smoke more than normal," another added "When I'm worried about something I smoke more".

The second reason was schoolwork. This also can create anxiety with the deadlines for papers, homework or even the anxiety associated with trying to remember so much new information. "When I was a freshman I used to smoke a cigarette before every class just to calm my nerves," said a junior psychology student.

The third reason for smoking was to be more at ease in social situations. This is something everyone can understand, the difficulty of new social situations, the tension of the non-traditional student returning to school or new freshmen making the transition from high school.

The fourth reason was the pressures of a job. Many students work, part-time or full-time, as well as carry a full load at school, and participate in social activities. I can attest to the pressure that goes along with working 40 hours a week, carrying 16 units and trying to have a social life. This also brings worries about money and pressures of being on their own which also has a large impact on why students smoke.

The final reasons were, having friends who smoke, wanting to express independence and advertisements indicating the pleasures of smoking.

One of these reasons alone is enough to drive a person to drink or smoke. In this case, however, students may have more than one of these problems. Which in all seriousness could lead to problems with alcohol, gambling, or overeating. Without some education on how to deal with these, more problems could be in store for college students.



It is clear by the reasons given for smoking that it is used by college students to manage stress. According to Eileen L. Daniel, assistant professor in the Department of Health Science at the State University of New York, Brockport, "Many claim they smoke in response to the stresses of college life. Alternative coping mechanisms such as stress reduction techniques and exercise should be part of any smoking cessation program on campus".

Another article in the Journal of School Health agreed with Daniel saying, "Education should be provided to increase self-esteem, cope with stress and resist tobacco use."

This is the first in a three part series on smoking and college students. Next week Patti Pricher will focus on quitting the habit.

Austin Peay's new language lab aids students and faculty

Saying the word, the phrase and the sentence over and over again. That's the way a student learns a foreign language.

Austin Peay now has a new \$65,000 languages lab to aid the student, and professor, in this endeavor.

The need for a languages laboratory at Austin Peay became more urgent when the State Board of Regents named Austin Peay as the "state's liberal arts university" and when the SBR increased admissions standards for state schools in Tennessee, effective Fall 1989. This increase included a new languages requirement.

Thus, acquisition of this lab became top priority for University officials. And now, as a result of monies from the University's special equipment fund, the lab, which consists of 28 individual carrels equipped with earphones, cassette player and recorder as well as a main teacher console, is installed on campus and is being used by professors and students.

"We're thrilled to get this equipment," said Dr. Lewis C. Tatham. "Though it doesn't replace our professors, the lab certainly enhances their work and makes teaching much more efficient and effective."

As learning a language requires constant repetition and drills, the lab allows faculty members to give students more individual attention, according to Tatham and languages faculty members Karen Soren-

son (French) and Dr. Ramon Magrans (Spanish).

"Via the teacher console, I can listen to a student recite a lesson or I can go from student to student randomly listening to speaking exercises," said Sorenson, an assistant professor of languages and literature who currently teaches approximately 75 students enrolled in French courses. But, she said what she likes most is being able to help a student with a particular problem she might not have been aware of if the student's recitation hadn't been on tape.

"It (the lab) allows one-to-one communication," said Magrans. "Students can communicate more frequently directly with the professor and can get immediate feedback as well."

"The lab is an added advantage for our language students," Sorenson said. "There's more variety; now, instead of just hearing the instructor speak French, they can hear others speaking on tape. This lab helps get the students excited and motivated!"

Other developments in the department of languages and literature are planned this fall. According to Tatham, the University's relatively new and increasing emphasis on teaching the liberal arts as well as the new admissions standards have prompted the university to expand and offer two new languages—German and Latin—beginning Fall 1989.

"We must be able to meet the needs of those students

who are granted exceptions to the language requirement next fall. They will need to fulfill the requirement immediately when they get to campus," said Tatham.

"We'll be exposing our university community to a much broader international influence at the same time," said Sorenson, who added that this goes hand-in-hand with the university's commitment to a well-rounded liberal arts education.

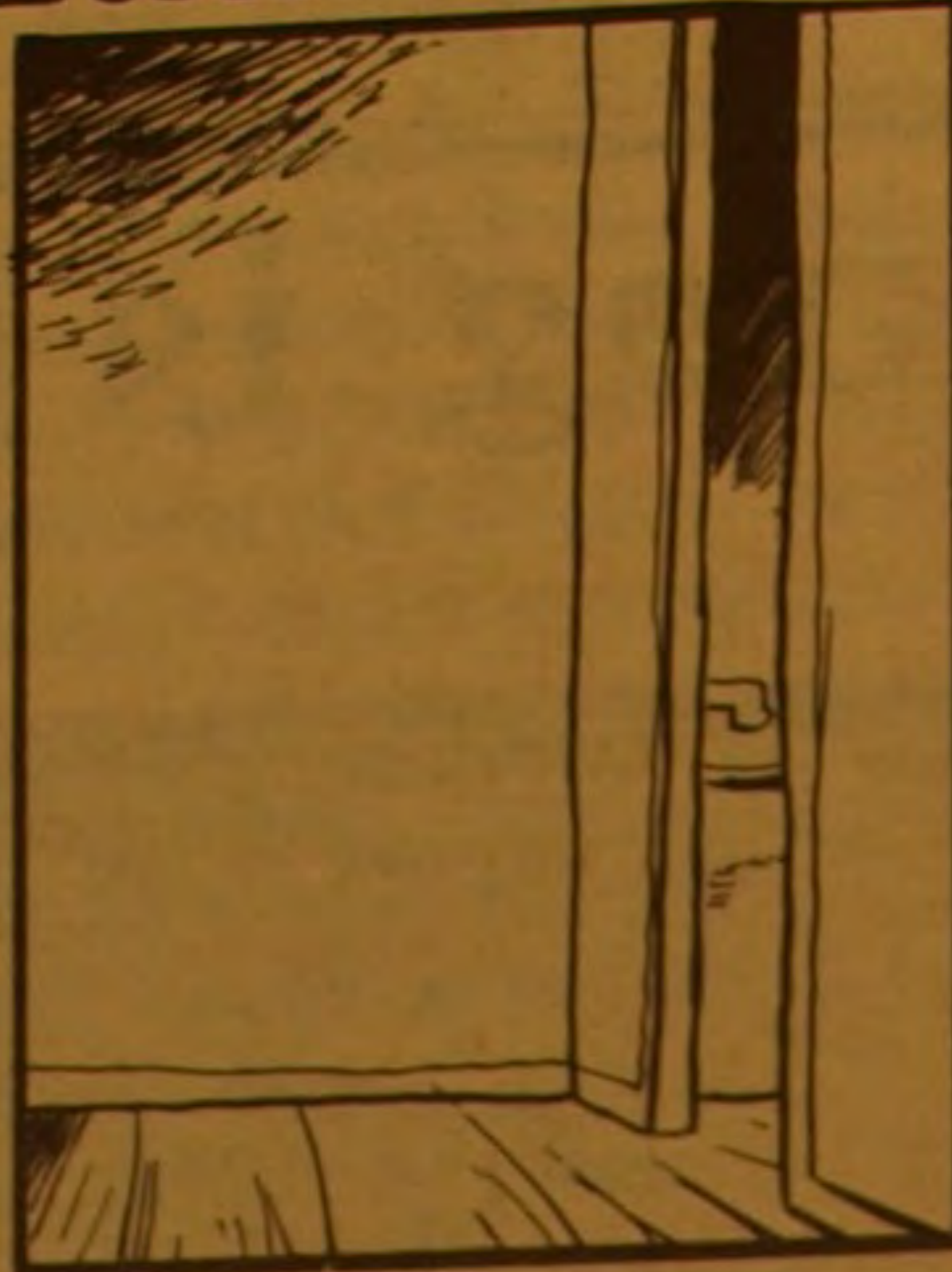
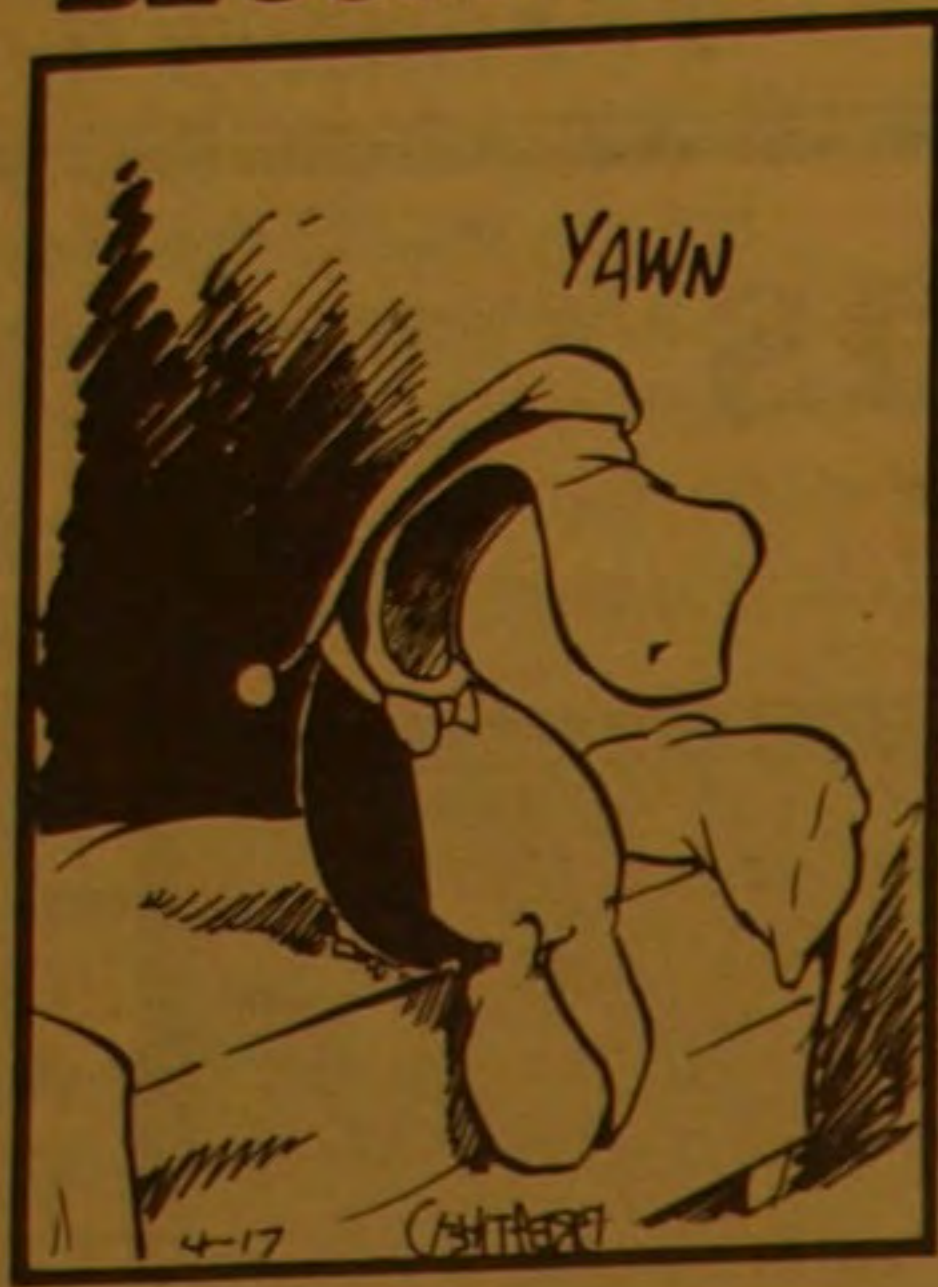
Magrans, who currently teaches Spanish to approximately 100 APSU students, said, "This lab benefits not only the language student but other students and members of the community as well." He added that it can be used, for example, to teach English as a second language or for speech therapy.

Another advantage of having the lab is that APSU now is better equipped to administer the American Association of Teachers of French Concours National (contest), which the department of languages and literature hosted March 4.

"We're encouraging high school teachers and others to take advantage of this facility," Magrans said, and added that the lab, which could support three or four classes simultaneously, also will be available for independent study. For more information about using the lab, telephone 648-7891.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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The British invade Cheekwood

The British are coming to Cheekwood's Fine Arts Center beginning April 16; however, this time their mission is a peaceful one. Opening at the Fine Arts Center Sunday, April 16, is a fabulous exhibition drawn from the world-famous collections of the Mead Museum, Amherst College.

Dr. Frank Anderson Trapp will be on hand for the opening of the exhibition and will deliver a slide lecture at 2:30 p.m. in the Education Building. A reception at the Fine Arts Center will follow the lecture, at which time people may talk informally with Dr. Trapp.

Dr. Trapp earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from the Carnegie Institute of Technology and his Master's and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard. He has served on the faculties of Williams College, Williamstown, MA. and is currently a member of the faculty of Amherst Col-

lege. He is the author of "The Attainment of Delacroix" and "Peter Blume," as well as a regular contributor to scholarly journals. Trapp is an internationally-known lecturer, giving lectures in Europe as well as the United States.

The arrival of the British continues with the appearance of Pamela Rowan, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and an internationally known authority on British porcelain of the 18th Century. Rowan will lecture on the history of English porcelain on Tuesday evening, April 18, at 7:30 in the Lower Stallworth Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

On Wednesday morning, April 19, at 10 a.m. she will deliver a gallery talk on flower painting on English porcelain, focusing on the Fine Arts Center's own Ewers Collection of Worcester Porcelain, in the Swan Ball Gallery.

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The bottom line: "Chances Are" is a great movie

by JOE WILSON
assistant features editor

A record had been set the week before, I thought to myself while I was on my way to the movies. I had seen so many bad or boring movies in the last few weeks, three to be exact, which is a record for me because I like most movies. I asked myself this question, Will "Chances Are" be as bad as the last few?

My question was answered rather quickly as are most of my simpleton questions. Yes, this was a good movie. "Chances Are" features several big name actors such as Ryan O'Neal, Cybil Shepard and Robert Downey Jr. The story revolves around the love a wife has for her deceased husband. Shepard's husband was killed on their first anniversary. He goes to Heaven where he finds out he can go back to earth. Before he can be injected with a serum to make him forget his past memories, he takes off and goes back. Enter Downey, who plays a struggling Yale

journalism student. He accidentally meets the daughter of Shepard, who is a law student at Yale.

Downey goes to Washington, D.C. to try to get a job at the Washington Post. He schemes to get his way in to see the editor, but is turned down for the job. O'Neal, who was Shepard's husband's best friend works there and meets Downey. He finds out that Downey doesn't have a place to live and takes him in. They go to Shepard's house to eat and the fun begins.

Downey begins to remember parts of his former life bit by bit. He can tell them where the "little silver corn cob holders" are and other trivial memorabilia are located. He also begins to have flashbacks about Shepard as well as O'Neal. He remembers that on the day of his wedding O'Neal told him he loved Shepard.

Then, the girl he met at Yale shows up and they have already met. She likes him, but he figures out that she must be his daughter. Uh oh, trouble brewing. The more Downey remembers the funnier the movie gets.

Look for the bathroom scene for a bit of humor.

Downey finally decides he has to tell Shepard that he is her husband, to which she tells him to get out in her Maddie Hayes yell-at-David voice. In the meantime his daughter is trying to get O'Neal and her mother together so she can date Downey.

Shepard is convinced at last that Downey is her dead husband. O'Neal finally decides that he will make a play for Shepard. It only makes things a confused funny mess. Everybody is confused by what is happening.

In the end everybody is happy except the audience. Once again the ending is surprising. Maybe I just don't know endings like I think I do. "Chances Are" is a great movie. That's the bottom line. I recommend everyone going to see this movie. It's funny, sexy, and generally very entertaining. It's a big A for "Chances Are" from this critic.

This movie is now showing at the Carmike Theatre on Madison Street.

Greek show is tonight

Austin Peay's Greek Affairs Council will sponsor the All Greek Show at 7 p.m. tonight in the Clement Auditorium on campus.

According to Jay Albertia, president of the Greek Affairs Council (GAC), the theme for this year's talent show will be "Greek Star Search." Master of ceremony duties will be shared by Doug Barber, APSU's director of alumni relations, and Chip Hoback, local radio personality.

Members of the 17 Greek social group organizations will compete in four different talent categories. Trophies will be awarded to the best act in each category and to the best overall performance.

"This represents the total effort of GAC in the past year; it brings together all social Greek letter fraternities and sororities. This should be an evening of fun and fine entertainment," Albertia said.

Tickets for the presentation will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 10-11, in the University Center lobby and will be sold at the door on the night of the performance. The cost of the tickets will be \$2 per person. The event is open to the public.

For more information about the All Greek Show, telephone Albertia at 648-6100.

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



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Memphis rocker Kilzer electrifies audience

By RANDY BUSH
staff writer

Last Wednesday night saw a huge crowd at Texas East to see Geffen Records recording artist John Kilzer lay down three sets of some electrifying rock and roll.

The party sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, brought Kilzer from Memphis to perform songs from his Geffen release, "Memory in the Making." His style is best termed a mixture of high-powered pop with a strong helping of Memphis soul.

Kilzer does not cut the typical rocker image. An All American high school basketball player, Kilzer went to Memphis State in the mid-70s to earn an English degree and even went on to graduate work. He began

performing at night and teaching English in the daytime.

Admittedly a late starter, he went on to hone his style in the unforgiving Memphis club scene. Since then he has a big contract, some airplay, and a lot of attention in the industry.

Kilzer cited Bob Dylan and John Lennon as major influences on his writing. He often alludes to Lennon and the Beatles in his work. Kilzer said, "It was an honor to be on Geffen. It was Lennon's last label."

Kilzer's band was nothing less than phenomenal. He said, "We're all good friends and I was really lucky to pull them together." Musically, the band was tight, powerful, and energetic.

Kilzer said he considered the airplay of the album

"OK" but he would have liked more. Some singles like "Red Blue Jeans" and "Memory in the Making" actually did quite well for a radio newcomer.

On songwriting, Kilzer said, "I draw from personal experience a great deal." When asked if his English background has made him very hard on his own work, he answered, "Yes, sometimes I am, but I have to stop and tell myself to quit being so pompous and remember that this is just rock and roll."

On Clarksville, he seemed a bit surprised at the size of the crowd, which was quite large for Texas East. He said, "It's great to be here, we were really impressed."

Kilzer will be playing in Nashville later this month at Nashville Center Stage, in the old Cajun's Wharf building. The show is April 22.

Calendar of events

TODAY

- SGA run-off elections in UC.
- Wallace Computer Service, National Financial Planning Service and K-Mart Apparel will have recruiters on campus. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Contact APlacement in Ellington Student Services Building for more information.
- Baseball-Austin Peay at Western Kentucky. 3:30 p.m.
- All Greek Show-Sponsored by the Greek Affairs Council. 7 p.m. Clement Auditorium. \$2 per person.

THURSDAY

- Roadway Express Inc. will have recruiters on campus. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Contact APlacement in Ellington Student Services Building for more information.
- Dimensions New Music Series-This two-day event will feature the APSU Chamber Singers and music faculty members. 8 p.m. both nights. Clement Auditorium. Open to the public.
- Baseball-Austin Peay at Southeast Missouri State. 3:30 p.m.
- SGA meets 7 p.m. UC 313.

FRIDAY

- Ormond's will have recruiters on campus. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Contact APlacement in Ellington Student Services Building for more information.

SATURDAY

- Baseball-Austin Peay at Tennessee State. 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

- Baseball-Austin Peay at Tennessee State. 2 p.m.

MONDAY

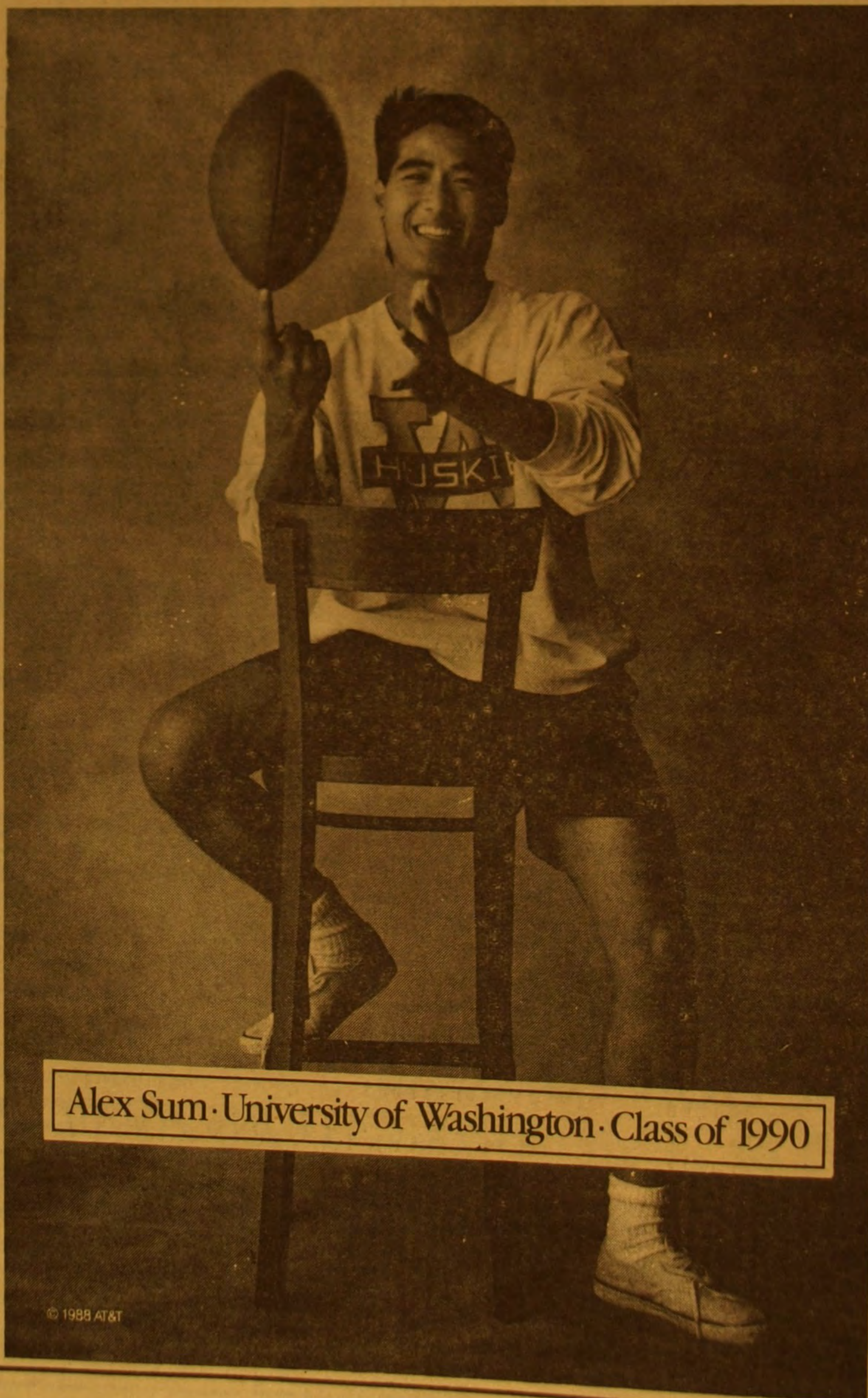
- Student Art League Exhibit-An annual event, this mixed media exhibit will feature works by members of the Student Art League at APSU. Continues through May 5. 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Trahern Gallery. Open to the public.

TUESDAY

- Tennessee Bureau of Investigation and Robert J. Young Company will have recruiters on campus. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. U.S. Navy will have recruiters on campus 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. UC lobby. Contact APlacement in Ellington Student Services Building for more information.
- Baseball-Austin Peay welcomes Western Kentucky. 3:30 p.m.

Does your organization have an event planned that you would like included in our weekly calendar of events? Send it to P.O. Box 8334. Requests must be received by 4:30 p.m. on the Friday before the Wednesday edition which you would like it included in.

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Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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Muir is invited for second year

A faculty member of Austin Peay's department of history and philosophy has been invited to serve a second year during 1989-90 as visiting professor at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

Dr. Malcolm Muir, APSU professor of history, is serving during the current academic year in this same capacity. This is quite an honor as no one has ever served twice as visiting professor in the history department of West Point.

Muir holds a doctorate from the Ohio State University. He received his bachelor's degree from Emory University and his master's degree from Florida State University.

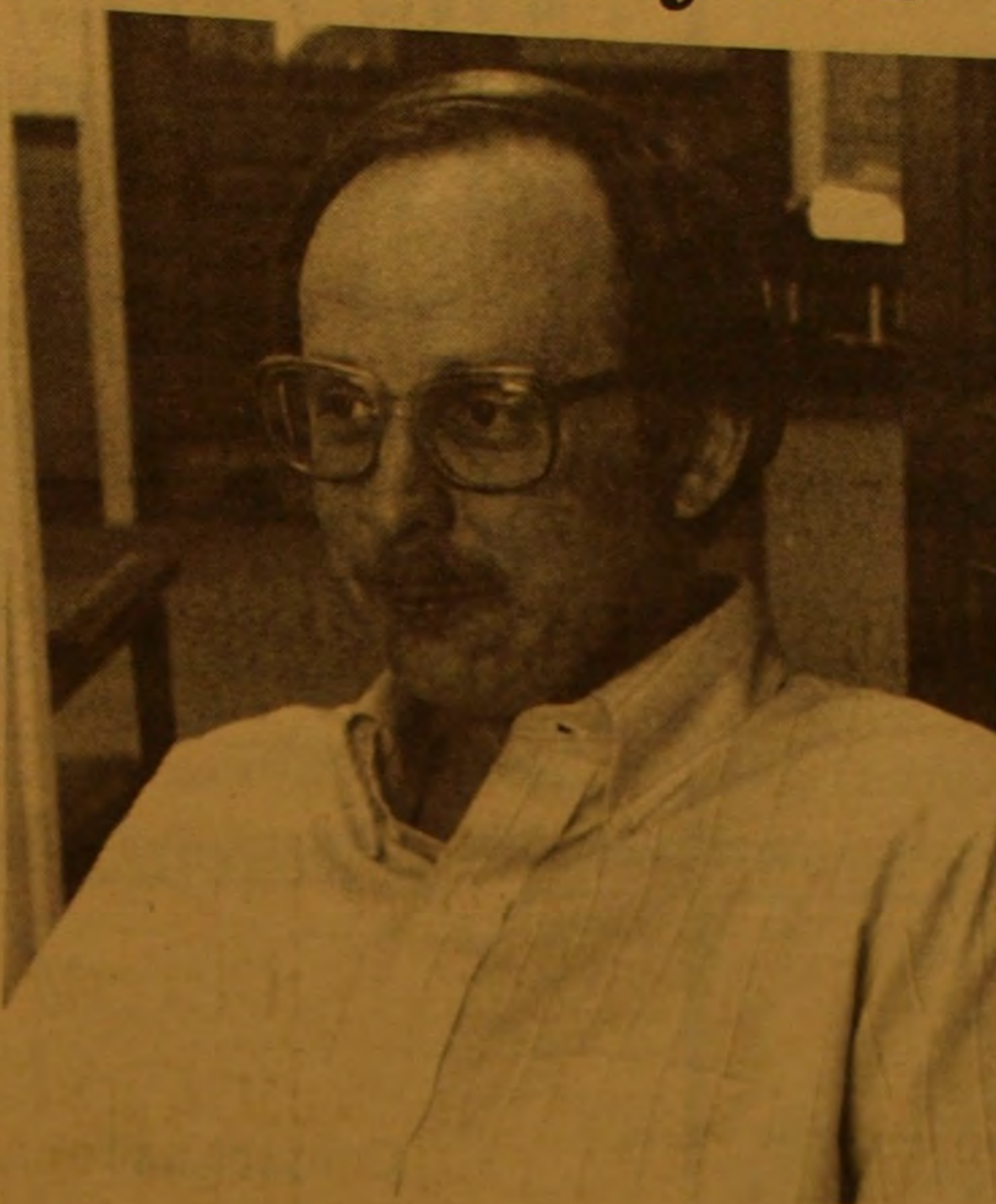
Regarding Muir's appointment, Dr. John Butler, vice president for academic affairs at Austin Peay said, "Although we hate not to have Dr. Muir in Austin Peay classrooms next year, it is good to have recognition of the quality of our faculty members. Dr. Muir is an excellent representative of Austin Peay's fine faculty and I am confident that the students at West Point have and will benefit from his research in military history."

Muir calls his appointment at West Point "the chance of a lifetime." He said, "For a military historian, the opportunity to teach here (West Point) is a high honor indeed. Given the importance of the Fort Campbell community to Clarksville and to APSU, I think that the more bridges built to the Army, the better."

Prior to his initial appointment as visiting professor at West Point, from August 1987-August 1988 Muir was occupant of the Secretary of the Navy's Research Chair in Naval History at the Naval Historical Center in Washington, D.C.

His current tenure at West Point, which began August 1988, runs through July 1989. During this year, he has authored several articles that were accepted for publication. Additionally, he has served as book reviewer and referee for various books and journals. He has delivered numerous professional papers during the year and has contracted with the Naval Historical Center to write a book-length study of the anti-ship missile and the United States Navy, 1941-75.

Muir's recent professional activities are extensive, including chairing a military session at Northern



Dr. Malcolm Muir

Great Plains History Conference in Sioux Falls and serving since 1987 as a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of the Journal of Military History. He is a member of the Governor's Council of the Northern Great Plains History Conference.

He was the Naval Historical Center's representative at Fleet Exercise 1-88 conducted by two carrier battle groups of the U.S. Second Fleet in the Caribbean and mid-Atlantic during January 1988. Additionally, he was the Naval Historical Center's representative at the biannual exercises conducted by the U.S. Third Fleet and three allied navies in the central Pacific during July 1988.

According to Muir, since 1972 he has visited 728 sites of historical, cultural and natural significance "to inspect the ground and to acquire illustrative materials for lectures and presentations."

APSU participates in Spanish program

Austin Peay will participate in the sixth annual summer term Spanish Language and Cultural Enrichment Program. The program is presented in conjunction with the Center for Bilingual Multicultural Studies.

The center offers unique opportunities for students and other individuals to immerse themselves in a linguistic, social, cultural and educational environment substantially different from their own and to participate in the experiences of a varied curriculum.

"The beauty of this program is that it doesn't require any knowledge of the Spanish language," says Dr. Ramon Magrans, associate professor of languages and literature and director of the multicultural program at APSU.

According to Magrans the center offers two programs. Program I begins July 7 and continues through August 6 and includes a trip to Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico. Program II consist of two, three or four week optional programs that are available year around.

Program I carries eight hours of upper division academic credit under Spanish 304. Prior to the trip, participants will receive intensive preparation in the culture and civilization of Mexico. Program II is designed to meet the specific needs of participants who may not be able to travel with the group.

Special features of Program I include:

- small classes - maximum of five students
- around-the-clock language learning through student placement with approved host family
- an introductory course in contemporary literature of Hispanic America

•specialty classes on a variety of topics, such as business Spanish and the Mexican economy

•cultural activities, such as ballet, concerts and movies

•social activities, such as fiestas organized by the "Centro and tertulias designed for students to share their experiences

•Excursions:

-a three-day trip to Acapulco or Ixtapa-Zihuatanejo
-a two-day trip to Mexico City, including visits to Tenochtitlan and the Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon, the museum of anthropology, the Palace of Chapultepec, the Zona Rosa, and the Presidential Palace

-a one-day trip to Taxco, silver center of Mexico
For students carrying a full load of course work, eight semester hours, during the summer quarter, the total cost of the four-week program will be \$1,495. These students, with the approval of the director, will be allowed to register for an overload. Those not enrolled in the summer session and those taking less than a full load will be charged the normal tuition fees.

The \$1,495 sum includes tuition in Mexico, living with a Mexican family (room and board), transportation, transfers, excursions, books and supervision in Mexico. It does not cover airfare to Mexico City. However, every effort will be made to assist participants in obtaining the best possible rate.

Deadline for enrollment is May 1 and space is limited.

For more information on the studies program or to make reservations, telephone Magrans at 648-7847.

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Regina Reeder

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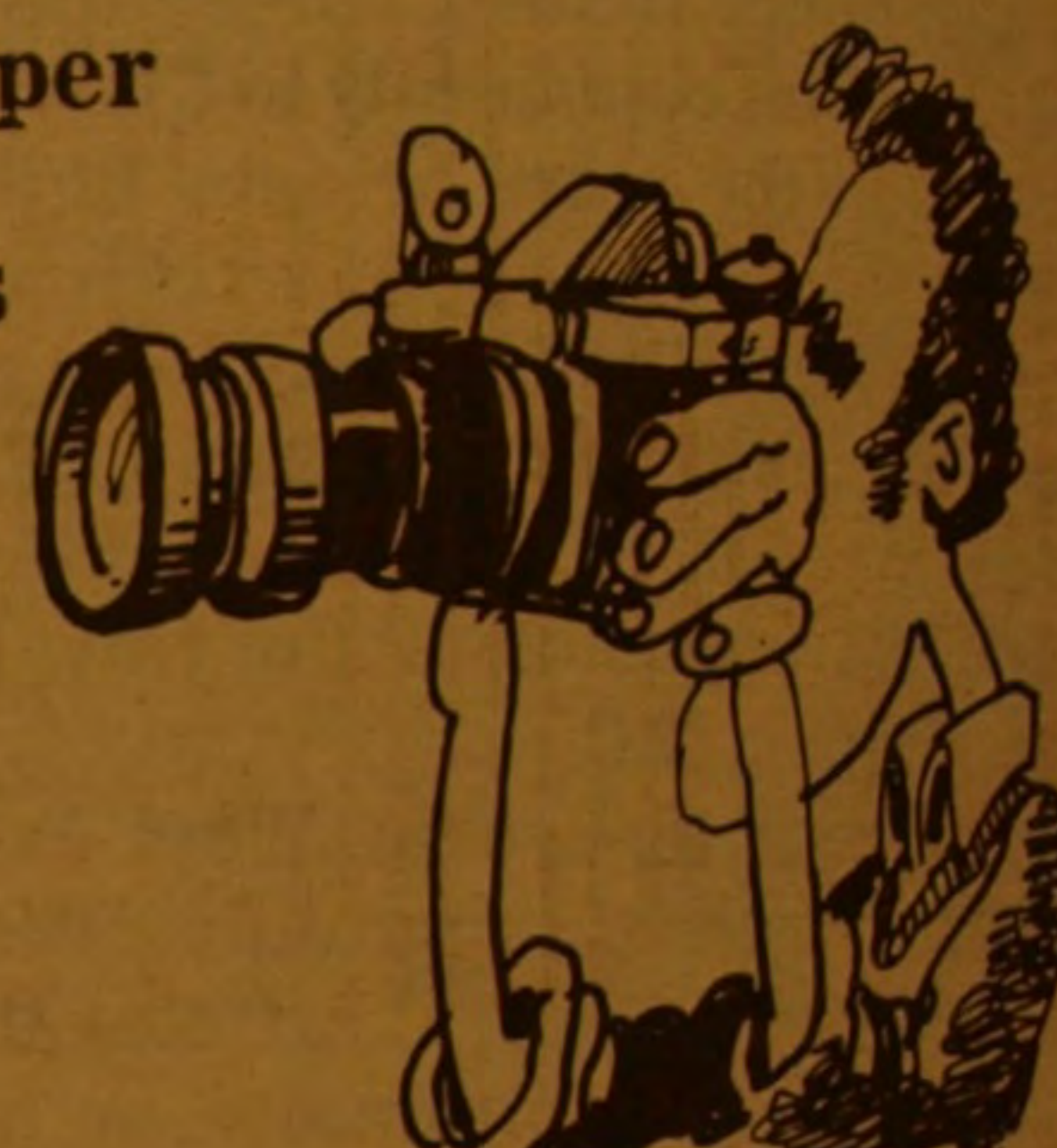
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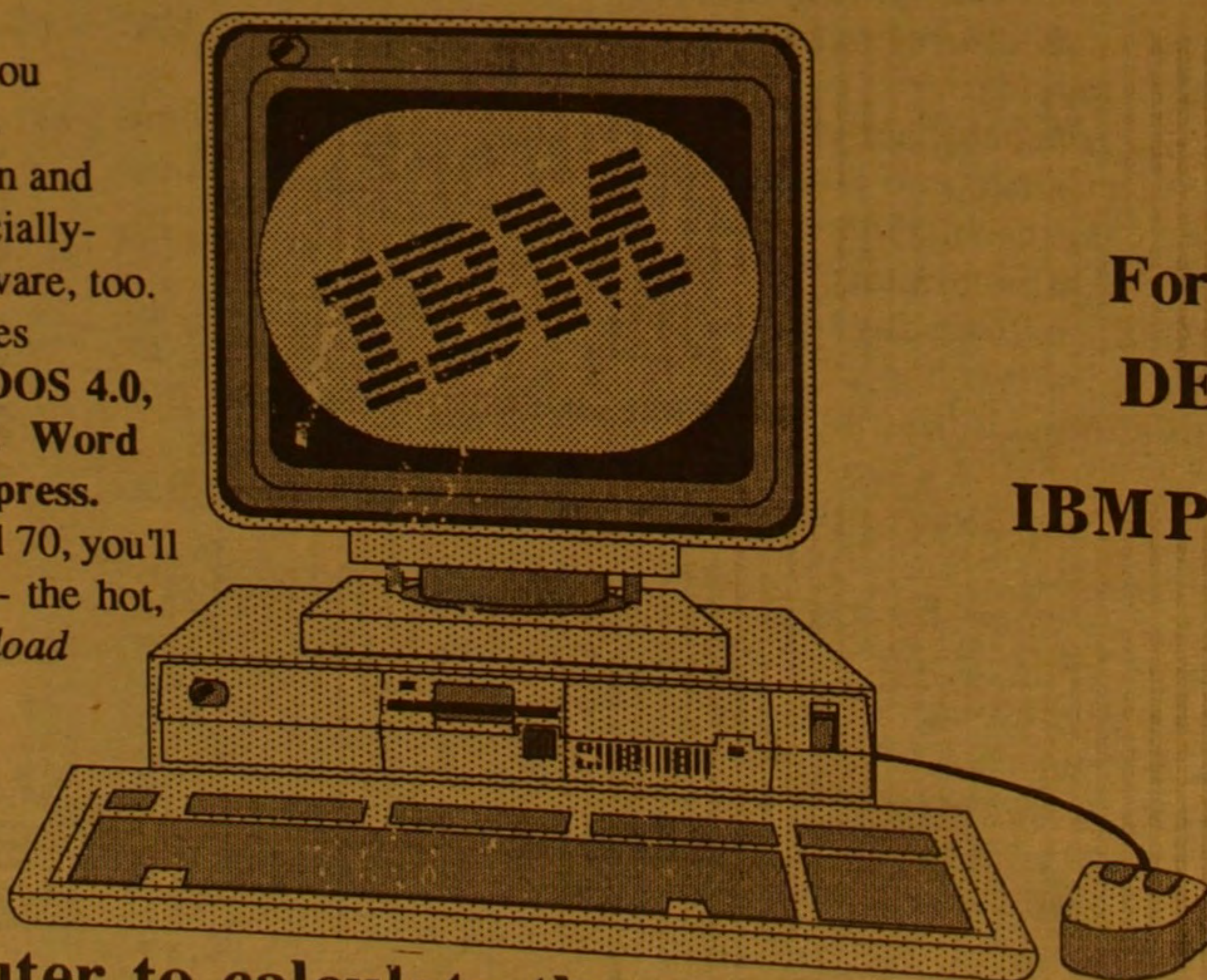
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