

THE ALL STATE

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

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Sands to speak at graduation

Austin Peay State University's Winter 1992 Commencement speaker is the current president of Columbia State Community College.

Dr. L. Paul Sands will speak to approximately 240 graduates during commencement ceremonies slated for 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 11, in the Dunn Center.

Sands has the distinction of being one of the original 19 faculty and staff members at Columbia State, having been employed there since it first opened in 1966. Named president in 1984, he is the second president of Tennessee's first community college.

Prior to this appointment, he was dean of the college, dean of instruction, chair of the division of math and science, chair of the education division and athletics director.

His recent induction into the Tennessee Junior Community College Athletic Association (TJCCAA) Hall of Fame recognizes his accomplishments as TJCCAA founding president. Active in scouting, Sands is the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor a council can bestow upon a volunteer.

Born in Alabama, Sands grew up in Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., where he graduated from high school. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Middle Tennessee State University and his doctorate from the University of Georgia, Athens. After a brief teaching stint at Sewanee, he and his wife, Jean, and four children returned to Mt. Pleasant.

APSU President Oscar Page said, "Paul Sands is one of the outstanding community college presidents. His commitment to students is evident in all his work, and because of this, he will make this activity an enjoyable and meaningful experience for our graduates."

At 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 10, the APSU National Alumni Association will host a reception in the Dunn Center lobby for the graduates. This reception precedes graduation rehearsal, which is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the Dunn Center.



REGISTERING PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS--Many high school and community college students visited AP Day to acquaint themselves with the university. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Riley appointed to Clinton transition staff

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

Former South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley has been named assistant personnel director for President-elect Bill Clinton's White House transition team.

Riley, who served as South Carolina's chief executive from 1979 to 1987, held the Austin Peay chair of excellence in free enterprise during the spring semester 1991 in the College of Business.

Dr. Carmen Reagan, dean of the College of Business, said the choice of Riley was an excellent one.

"Education seems to be a top priority with him," Reagan said. "America will benefit whatever his capacity is in working with Mr. Clinton."

Reagan added that the College of Business was glad to have hosted his teaching stint at Austin Peay.

"I think it was a real asset to us and the community," she said. "While here, he not only worked with faculty and staff members, he made numerous speaking engagements."

Austin Peay President Dr. Oscar Page echoed the statements of Reagan.

"It certainly adds prestige to the fact that he has been associated with the university," Page said. "He is a man of integrity. I am very pleased that Bill Clinton chose a man of his stature for such an important position."

Riley's duties will include helping Clinton choose his cabinet and manage his transition team.

Public Safety director says precaution prevents holiday crime

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

The holiday season is upon us, and along with the parties, shopping and gift giving, comes an increase in crime.

Doug Neely, director of Public Safety at Austin Peay, advises everyone to avoid careless activities during this festive time of year.

"We want to encourage all faculty, staff and students to take better security precautions to protect their valuables," he said. "In the past, during the Christmas season, burglaries and thefts have gone up."

Neely pointed out that the university has

already seen a rise in criminal activity on campus this semester.

"The university has experienced a considerable increase in purses and bookbags being stolen, especially in the library," he said. According to him, as many as seven purses and bookbags have been reported stolen in the same day.

Neely added that there are three main actions he hopes everyone will take in order to control crime on campus.

Firstly, he warns everyone not to leave valuables unguarded in any "unsecure" building such as the library. "Keep (valuables) on your person or in sight at all

times," he said.

Secondly, Neely wants everyone to be on the lookout for suspicious activity on university premises.

"Report suspicious persons around the library, the Red Barn, the University Center or anywhere you may be," he commented.

Thirdly, Neely encourages people to report all criminal activity on campus. "If you see someone take something, report them immediately, without hesitation," he added.

As another precautionary measure, Neely stated that people can have their valuables engraved an identification number at the

Public Safety office, located in the Shasteen Building.

"We do have an engraving machine, in conjunction with Operation I. D.," he said. "We will engrave valuables with the person's social security number free of charge."

As a final bit of advice, Neely warns people not to store packages in their cars around Christmas. "Closer to shopping time, don't store things in your car," he said. "Lock them in your trunk if you have them with you."

The Austin Peay Department of Public Safety can be reached by calling 648-7786.

Take a look at ...

The Student Book-Buy-Back Plan--pg. 7

News

Smoking complaints rise in library

BY JEFF GRIMES
staff writer

There have been several complaints recently by students about the smoking areas in Woodward Library.

Complaints have ranged from poor ventilation of smoke to mild difficulty in breathing.

In the library there are smoking areas on each of the levels to help keep smoke out of the other areas.

Level one has a smoking area near the front and level two has one in the newspaper section. Level three has three study rooms for smokers and one smoking lounge.

Dr. Donald Joyce, the director of Woodward Library, said, "I feel that students that do smoke, their rights should be respected.

"We are a library for all students; for those who smoke and those who don't."

Joyce said that if complaints are to a point where students want to disband the smoking areas on

Levels one and two, then that can happen. Smoking would still be allowed in the smoking lounge and the three study rooms designated as smoking areas on level three.

"I am willing to declare that on floors one and two, you cannot smoke. I must be responsible to all students," Joyce said.

The head of the Circulation and Reserves Department, Inga Filippo, said the smoking policy in the library is very liberal compared to other universities such as Vanderbilt and Middle Tennessee.

"Once you have smoking in an enclosed area, everyone feels the effects," Filippo said.

Filippo said the best thing would be for the state legislature to provide a policy for smoking in public buildings.

Joyce added that the bulk of complaints to the library staff deal with noise, not smoking.



EATING FOR FUN-- Several AP students enjoyed hot dogs at the Newman House during Chicago Hot Dog Night and then watched Wayne's World for entertainment. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Dieters face tough choices in maintaining healthy lifestyles, eating habits

BY DONNA LOVETT
guest writer

This is the second article in a series of two on healthy eating.

People trying to lose weight or maintain a loss should always be careful when choosing their foods, whether it be at the grocery store, while dining out, at a party or even in their brown bag lunches.

Dieters should know how to read and understand food labels so they will not be fooled by marketing gimmicks.

Dieters usually seek "low calorie" foods. These foods have no more than 40 calories per serving. The buyer needs to be aware of the number of servings in the portion and not assume the can or bag of food is just one serving.

"The things you need to watch for are the labels that say 'low,' 'reduced' and 'diet.' They may say diet something and all they've done is maybe reduced the fat, or they reduced the sodium and actually increased the fat or even the calories, so be aware of exactly what you are looking for when you go to buy something" according to Ken Jackson director of Student Health Services at Austin Peay.

Reduced calorie foods by law should contain one-thirds fewer calories than the standard product, and the company must compare these products on the label.

Products labeled "low fat" include no more than 10 percent fat grams per serving.

When buying fresh meat and poultry, lean

refers to no more than 10 percent fat by weight, extra lean 5 percent and leaner include at least 25 percent less fat than United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) standards.

Sugar-free or sugarless means the product does not contain any table sugar, but it can include other sugars such as corn syrup, fructose, honey, sorbitol or mannitol. All of which are high in calories.

Labelers use "no cholesterol" to suggest to the consumers that their products help in preventing heart disease. Cholesterol is found only in animal products, so claiming "no cholesterol" on vegetable oil says nothing about the quality of the product for heart health.

"Cholesterol is a natural occurring process. It is manufactured by the body. You could eat no cholesterol for a week and still have high cholesterol in our system, because your body manufactures cholesterol out of fat," Jackson said.

"A plain burger is not going to hurt anyone. It's what we do to it once we order it. When you put a special dressing on it, which is usually high in fat, and when you put cheese on it you make it a higher fat.

"The best things to order are grilled items," Jackson continued.

Dieters should order fattening topping like tartar sauce and mayonnaise on the side, so they can choose how much to put on their sandwiches. Health watchers should order a small burger and a small fries, or no fries.

To reduce calories and sugar, these people

should drink juice, low fat milk, coffee, tea or a diet soda instead of shakes and regular sodas.

When ordering pizza, they should ask for more vegetables and less meats. Eating a salad before the pizza will also decrease the dieters' hunger.

Healthy eating is possible in fine restaurants, too.

"What you want to do is order broiled items," Jackson said. "You don't want to order the deep fried items.

"You want to prefer vegetables and rice to the french fries, and order the salad instead of the cheese sticks."

Special occasions have to be the worst time for those trying to lose weight, but their eating can be controlled.

Many parties don't offer healthy foods, so the dieters should bring their own vegetables, popcorn, low fat yogurt or fruit.

"Eat a little before you go to parties of things you know you can eat, and drink plenty of water. Don't go to the party hungry.

"While there, watch what you eat. On most diets, it's not a crime to go ahead and eat something that's not necessarily on your diet."

"If you see something at a party that just really catches your eye, then go ahead and eat something that's not necessarily on your diet.

He added that dieters should "drink water or fresh fruit juices rather than alcohol which stimulates the appetite."

"Visit the people; don't visit the food table," he said.

The last, but the most common, pitfall for dieters should watch what they eat is in brown bag lunches. These tend to include foods high in calories, fat, sugar and salt.

Dieters usually get tired of sandwiches but the way sandwiches are made can vary. For instance, dieters should try different breads like Vienna, Italian pumpernickel, whole wheat, rye and oatmeal.

Fillings for these breads can vary between lean beef, chicken, turkey, veal, meatballs, tuna, salmon and seafood. Peanut butter can be used too with low sugar bananas, apples, sliced cucumbers or lettuce.

"Vegetable sticks work extremely well for a lunch and fat-free dressings work for the dressing. A light cream cheese substitutes well for butter and very well for the dressing on a sandwich.

"Bagels or pita bread with light cream cheese on it rather than mayonnaise and a slice of deli ham works well for a sandwich.

"You can have a bagel with cream cheese, vegetable sticks, a salad with fat-free dressing and fruit. There's nothing you can't do with a bagel, and it's easy to do.

"The vegetables are not quite as appealing because you have to cut them up, but ahead, cut up a bag of carrots or a stalk of celery. you just reach in the bag in the morning when your in a hurry and get a handful", Jackson said.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1992

Monday, December 7

8:00-10:00 MWF classes which meet at 9:00

10:30-12:30 MWF classes which meet at 11:00

1:00-3:00 MWF classes which meet at 1:00

3:30-5:30 MWF classes which meet at 3:00

Tuesday, December 8

7:00-9:00 MWF classes which meet at 7:00

9:30-11:30 TR classes which meet at 9:30

12:00-2:00 TR classes which meet at 12:30

2:30-4:30 TR classes which meet at 3:00

Wednesday, December 9

Study Day

Thursday, December 10

8:00-10:00 MWF classes which meet at 8:00

10:30-12:30 MWF classes which meet at 10:00

1:00-3:00 MWF classes which meet at 12:00

3:30-5:30 MWF classes which meet at 2:00

Friday, December 11

8:00-10:00 TR classes which meet at 8:00

10:30-12:30 TR classes which meet at 11:00

1:00-3:00 TR classes which meet at 2:00

Evening undergraduate and late afternoon graduate classes:

Monday-Wednesday classes: Monday, Dec. 7

Tuesday-Thursday classes: Tuesday, Dec. 8

Saturday classes: Saturday, Dec. 5

Graduate classes meeting once a week may have their final exam scheduled by the instructor on a regular day and time during the week of December 7-11.

Campus Briefs

VSO will sponsor food collection for holidays

The Veterans Services Organization will be conducting a food drive Nov. 30 through Dec. 4. All non-perishable items will be accepted. The main drop off point will be the Adult Services Office, Room 220, Ellington. For more information contact Elaine Horn at 648-6244 or Alan West, P.O. Box 7874.

Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes initiates

Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society congratulates its newly initiated members. Have a great Thanksgiving holiday.

Republicans will meet, make yearbook picture

The College Republicans will meet Monday, Nov. 30, at 3:30 p.m. in Archwood, Room 4. This is an important meeting since the yearbook picture will be taken at that time.

University approved for state-funded project

Austin Peay State University has been approved for a fully-funded grant for a project, titled Government Day at APSU.

The \$500 grant comes to APSU from the Tennessee Board of Regents' Tennessee Collaborative for Educational Excellence, which supports selected instances of excellence/collaborative activity for higher education and public school faculty.

Dr. James E. Mock, chair and professor of political science and director of APSU's public management program, is project director.

Like the science fairs, math contests and music festivals held on campus, Government Day will be for Montgomery County middle and high school students.

According to Mock, in order to focus on state, local and national government, participants will be given options of participating in various simulations, such as voter registration, a nominating convention, a legislative session, legislative session, press conference and cabinet meeting.

Mock will coordinate with teachers in the school system. For more information, call 648-7515.

APSU professor of philosophy, Bert

Prof. Randall to teach existentialism course

Prof. Randall will teach a class titled "Religious Existentialism" this spring. Existentialism is often stereotyped as an atheistic philosophy. However, there is a rich and influential religious existentialism that is represented by figures as Soren Kierkegaard (the melancholy Dane who is often called the

Father of Existentialism), Martin Buber (a German Jew whose "I and Thou" has been translated into dozens of languages), Nicholas Berdyaev (a Russian philosopher whose existential thoughts merge with mystic consciousness), Paul Tillich (perhaps the most influential existential theologian in the English-speaking world) and Gabriel Marcel (a French philosopher who has written extensively on faith, love, trust, mystery, fidelity, prayer, availability and hope).

Each of these figures is explored in terms of their religious existentialism. The emphasis is upon Marcel in order to share much of the research that is incorporated in the book on hope listed among the texts.

Because of its cost, the book will be placed on reserve along with a working manuscript. Total texts should cost approximately \$35.

Tour of local homes will kick off holidays

Come get into the holiday spirit with the Third Annual Christmas Tour of Homes. Benefiting the Clarksville Montgomery County Humane Society, the tour will showcase traditional, historical and contemporary homes decorated in a holiday style.

A candlelight bus tour will depart Saturday, Dec. 12, at 4:30 p.m. and a self-guided driving tour will begin Sunday, Dec. 13, at 12:30 p.m. A gift shop and reception will be offered at Mary's Gardens directly following the tour.

Bus tour tickets are \$15 each and driving tour tickets are \$10 each. There are a limited number available and they may be purchased at Anderson House, Mary's Garden, Tarpley's Flowers and Gifts, and Traditions Gift Shop.

AP Project Serve plans food distribution drive

Again this year Project Serve will conduct a Holiday Food Basket and Children's Gift Drive to benefit several APSU student families. You and your colleagues, organization members or friends may contribute to this effort in several ways:

- You may donate non-perishable food items (canned, boxed or packaged goods) by depositing them by Thursday, Dec. 3, in boxes located in several locations throughout campus.

- Your organization may donate cash to be used to purchase small turkeys and other perishable items at the time food baskets are delivered. An acknowledgement of your donation will be placed in the basket. Make checks payable to APSU and bring to Ellington 203 by Dec. 3.

- You may "adopt" a child in our Help An Elf program by visiting our Elf Tree in Student Affairs (203 Ellington), or you may call 648-7341 to select an elf. Gifts will need to be purchased, wrapped, numbered and returned to Ellington 203 by Dec. 3.

If you have any questions, please call 648-7341.

Bring some magic to someone else's holidays. When you Help An Elf, you help

yourself.

Goldwater scholarship awarded in May 1993

Austin Peay State University juniors and sophomores interested in a career in mathematics, the natural sciences or those engineering disciplines that contribute significantly to the technological advances of the United States are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program.

In May 1993, the foundation will award scholarships to students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 1993-94 academic year. In order to be considered for an award, students must be nominated by their institution. The deadline for all 1993 nominations is Feb. 5, 1993.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of \$7,000 per year.

Junior scholarship recipients are eligible for two years of support or until the baccalaureate degree is received, whichever comes first.

Senior scholarship recipients are eligible

for one year of support or until the baccalaureate degree is received, whichever comes first.

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 upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen, resident alien or U.S. national who will pursue a career in mathematics, the natural sciences or an eligible engineering discipline.

Annual craft fair set for local church Dec. 5

The Parish Council of Catholic Women will host its annual craft fair Saturday, Dec. 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Family Life Center at Immaculate Conception Church, 740 Franklin St.

The fair will feature more than 50 craft booths, a country kitchen and bake sale.

The church is within walking distance of campus, on the corner of Seventh and Franklin Street.

Kappa Delta

AOT

congratulates their new sisters:

Jennifer Cole
Kelly Fickes
Jennifer Fish
Michelle Fleming
Heather Holt
Stephanie Key

Julie LaFever
Kristin Paul
Kristi Reynolds
Vickie Sullivan
Sonja Wells
Tammy Whitworth

Have a safe and happy holiday season!

THE THIRD ANNUAL

Christmas Tour of Homes

Benefiting the Clarksville-Montgomery County Humane Society

* Mary's Gardens

* Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Hayes, Jr.

* Dr. and Mrs. Doug Hong

* Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Karr

* Mrs. Pat Milam

* Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stamper

December 12 - Candlelight Bus Tour 4:30 p.m.

December 13 - Driving Tour 12:30 - 4 p.m.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

ANDERSON HOUSE - GOVERNOR'S SQUARE MALL

MARY'S GARDENS - TROUGH SPRINGS ROAD

TARPLEY'S FLOWERS & GIFTS - MADISON STREET

TRADITIONS - FRANKLIN STREET

(Advance Limited Tickets for Bus Tour \$15 and Driving Tour \$10.)



NBPTS announces new plan

The director of the National Board of Professional Teaching Standards recently addressed a crowd of 200 area teachers and school personnel following a dinner at Austin Peay State University.

Dr. Mary-Dean Barringer discussed the subject "Toward High and Rigorous Standards for the Teaching Profession."

During Summer 1992, APSU was named one of only 11 institutions of higher learning nationwide to participate in the NBPTS project that, ultimately, will result in national certification of teachers.

Barringer told the group last night that NBPTS is a teacher-driven educational reform effort intended to establish and articulate high standards of teaching practice and to create a national voluntary process for teachers who wish to be recognized for meeting the highest standards of teaching, as defined by their colleagues across the country.

"The national board is developing teaching certification standards and assessments grounded in five core propositions," she said.

They are:

- Teachers are committed to students and their learning.
- Teachers know the subjects they teach and how to teach those subjects to students.
- Teachers are responsible for managing and monitoring student learning.
- Teachers think systematically about their

practice and learn from experience.

•Teachers are members of learning communities.

Speaking as president of the local teachers association, Smith said most area teachers originally viewed the national certification process with skepticism.

"We had to convince them they must take an active role in reforming education. We want to be in on the ground floor. Now they are looking forward to having input in the process."

According to Barringer, teachers who will field test assessment materials for NBPTS have not been selected as yet.

She said, "The first task teachers have been asked to be involved in is a survey to determine interest in participating. Every teacher who responds will be contacted. Some of those will be selected to field test the package."

Regarding criteria for teacher selection, Barringer said, "Teachers selected will be able to help us answer questions of fairness, reliability, validity, adverse impact and bias.

We are looking for a national sample representative of the diversity of teachers across the country." No more than 50 local teachers will be selected as part of the field-test network.

According to Barringer, APSU is the only site in the state of Tennessee assisting NBPTS in its research and development efforts.



BAZAAR A SUCCESS--The ROTC had their 2nd Annual Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 21 and 22 in the ROTC Armory. Local merchants brought their crafts to sell. (photo by Donna Lovett)

WE'RE

Since
1969

BACK

The Brary

A Tradition

WHAT'S NEW AT THE BRARY

Lunch- Featuring: Steamed Delis
Ham, Roast Beef, Turkey
American & Hot Pepper Cheese
Also Best Hot Wings In Town

HAPPY HOUR
ALL DAY MONDAY

Hours

Monday- Sunday
11 a.m - Till

MUST BE 21 DURING EVENING HOURS

Since
1969
The Brary
A Tradition

"HOT
WINGS"
SPECIAL

\$3²⁵ A DOZEN

ONLY WITH COUPON
Expires 12/31/92

Since
1969
The Brary
A Tradition

FREE
ADMISSION

This Friday
THE FUNKY JAZZ BEAVERS

Only with coupon
\$2 without coupon

Since
1969
The Brary
A Tradition

DELI
SPECIAL

"STEAMED" Delis

Your choice \$3.50

Includes chips & beverage

Only with coupon Expires 12/31/92

Opinion

Editorial

Anglican women enter clergy

No longer will English women be expected to sit placidly on the pews of their Anglican churches. After last week's decision to allow women into the Church of England's priesthood, there will now be women behind the pulpit.

The decision follows years of controversy between the conservative clergy and their feminist deacons, of which there are approximately 1,350. These women will be the prime candidates for the Anglican priesthood, which will become available to them in 1994.

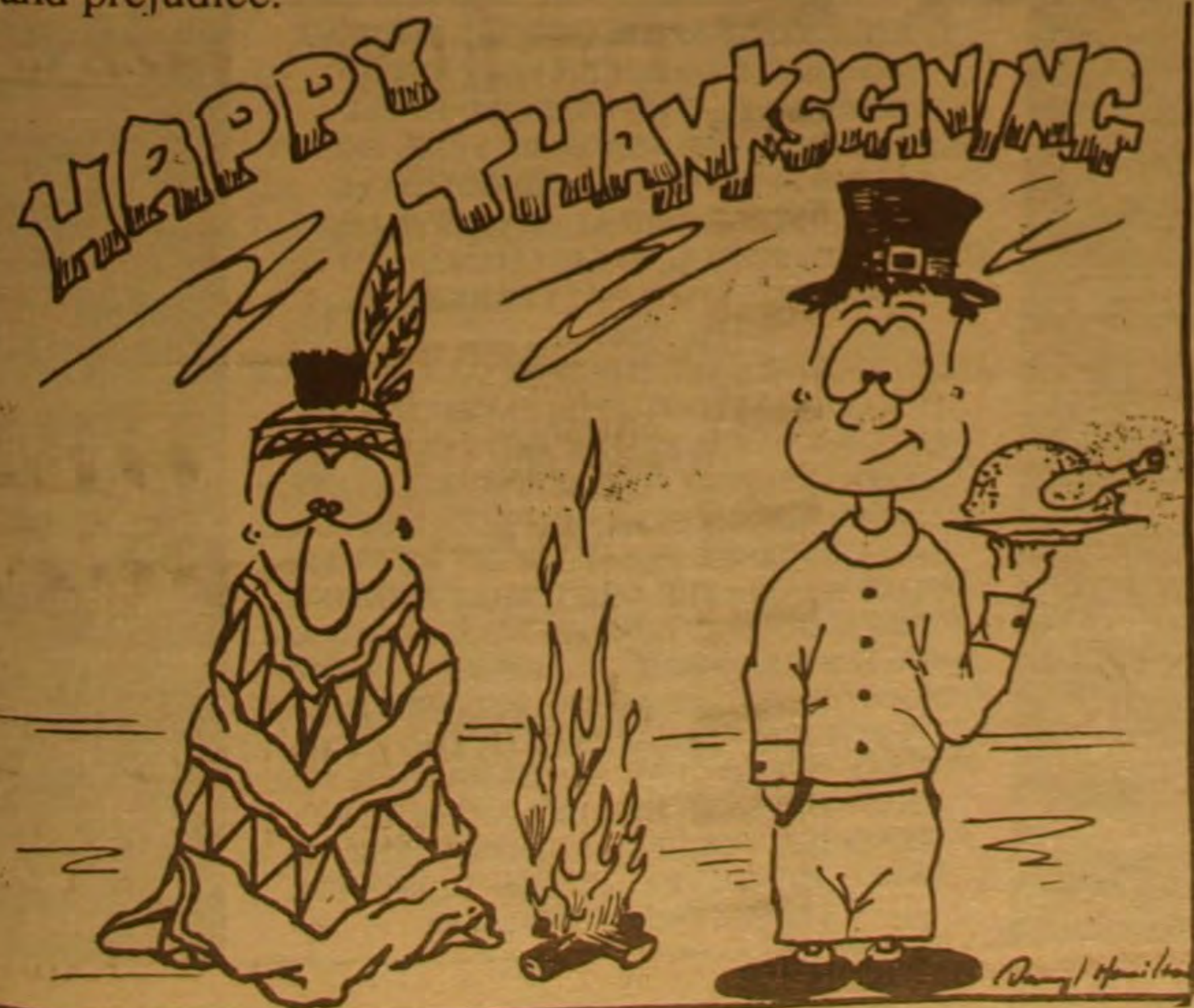
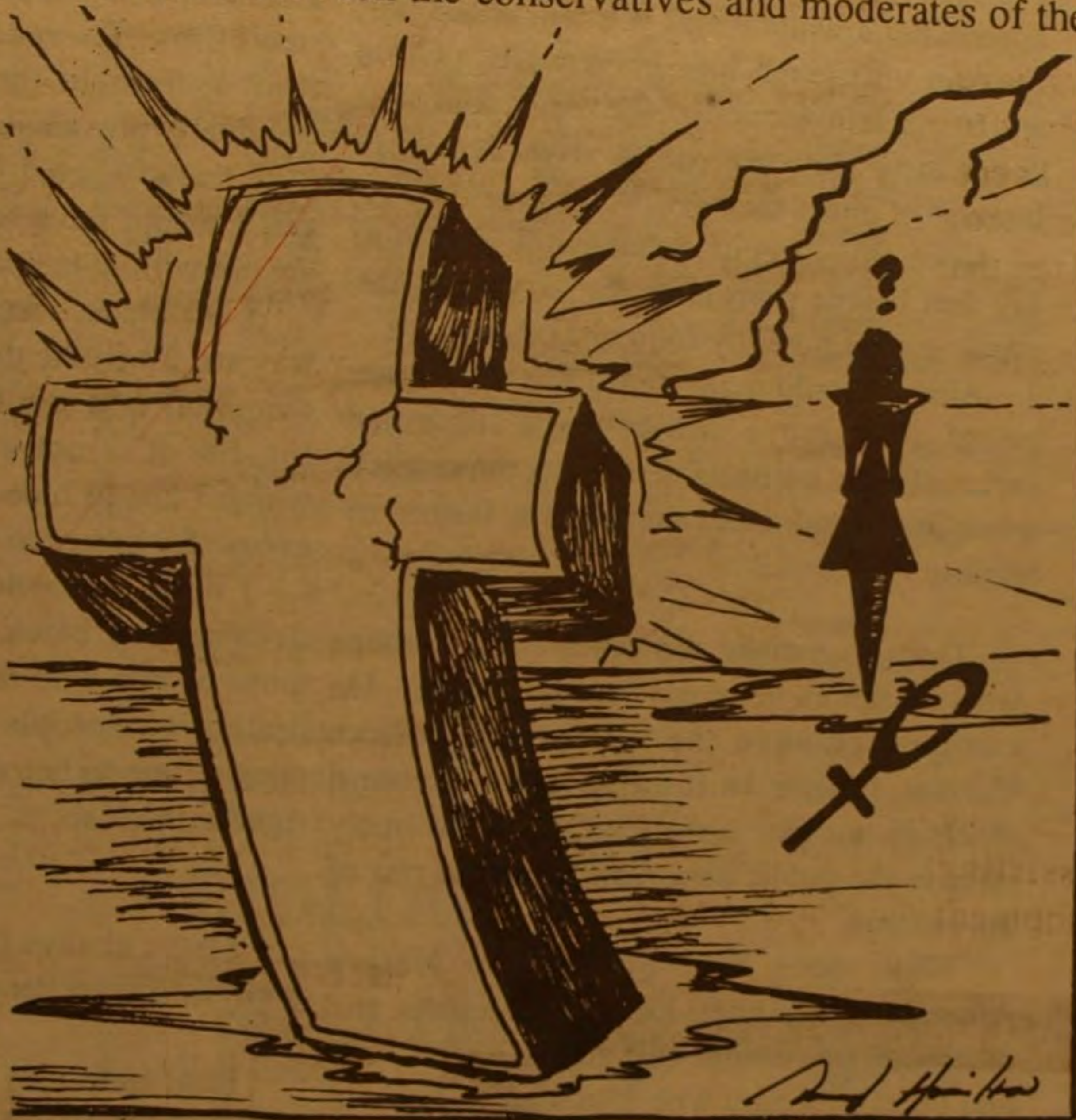
Rumors of a possible schism between the conservatives and moderates of the church have been heard, but it's too early to predict how many the church will lose.

This ordinance is a clear victory for the feminist movement. It is a strong statement of the Church of England's belief that women have equal rights before the church and therefore should have equal say. Unfortunately, many churches here in the United States have kept fast to their beliefs against female clergy, using biblical references to back up their biases.

It is disappointing that in an age where so many biases are being peeled back to gain understanding, some churches still cling to past history, denying themselves the good they could gain from women who have messages to share. Many women who feel a need to minister eventually leave the churches who deny them, disillusioned in a system of belief that discriminates against them.

This allowance of women in the Anglican pulpit will no doubt increase friction between the Catholic faith and the Church of England, who have been trying to reconcile their past differences since 1966. The changes brought by the decision will no doubt widen the gap already existing between London and Rome.

Hopefully, American churches will follow the example of the English and begin to accept women into the ministry. The pulpit should be the last place to find bias and prejudice.



UTK fumbles in a 'Majors' way, punts coach's legacy downfield

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

November was just not the month for incumbency.

George Bush lost his re-election bid to the White House. Evander Holyfield lost his heavyweight boxing title. And, the University of Tennessee "sacked" its head football coach of 16 years, Johnny Majors.

No one anticipated the tumultuous events in store for the Volunteers when this football season began. First, a popular trainer for the football team passed away. Then, coach Majors suffered from chest pains while in Memphis and eventually underwent quadruple bypass surgery in late August. Majors, during his recovery, was replaced on an interim basis by offensive coordinator Phil Fulmer.

Following these two major setbacks for the team, there was an air of uncertainty about what kind of season the Volunteers would have. The team was not expected to be a contender for the Southeastern Conference title. In fact, most preseason polls placed Tennessee in third place in the SEC's new Eastern Division, behind Florida and Georgia.

This season was billed as a "rebuilding" year for the Vols. Most starters from the 1991 football team had either graduated or been drafted by the National Football League.

Despite the mediocre expectations for the team, the Vols rocketed out to a quick 3-0 start under Fulmer, beating both Georgia and Florida. The team rapidly shot to the top 10 in the Associated Press college football rankings, eventually reaching the No. 4 position.

Then "Johnny" did the unexpected. He announced that he would return as the Vols' head coach less than four weeks after surgery.

Most Tennessee fans were both shocked and skeptical. They were shocked because no one expected Majors to return before the end of October. They were skeptical because, after the Vols' impressive start, a change in head coaches might rattle UT's consistency on the playing field.

Tennessee, after Majors' return, struggled to a 2-3 record, losing to archrival Alabama and to underdogs (and SEC newcomers) Arkansas and South Carolina. Following three consecutive losses, turmoil erupted in the UT ranks. Rumors about Majors' future at Tennessee began to surface. Newspapers reported that the university had decided to buy out the remaining two years on the coach's contract and allow him to resign as head coach.

Then came the official announcement (on Friday the 13th). Majors held a press conference one day prior to the game with Memphis State and stated that he would be resigning as head coach at the end of this season (following the game in Nashville with Vanderbilt).

The official word prompted much response from the UT faithful. Some fans were happy, some were sad. Other fans were disappointed, and those remaining were ecstatic.

Personally, I'll have to admit that I was both appalled and disappointed with the university's actions. I am a lifelong resident of Tennessee and I have been a diehard UT fan. As far back as I can remember, Johnny Majors has been at the helm for the Volunteers.

UT football is just not going to be the same without "Johnny." I realize that Tennessee has played inconsistently since Majors returned to the sidelines in late September, but the team's difficulties on the football field are not his fault.

Majors has taken Tennessee to a bowl game 11 of the past 12 seasons, the past three years to the Fiesta Bowl, the Sugar Bowl and the Cotton Bowl, respectively. Between 1984 and 1991, Majors coached the Vols to numerous bowl victories, including a 35-7 shellacking of Miami in the 1986 Sugar Bowl. Tennessee has also won the SEC championship three times during Majors' tenure at UT.

Majors is a Tennessee institution. Whenever you think of UT football, you can't help but think of Johnny Majors. From his "glory days" as a player at Tennessee, when he was runner-up to the Heisman Trophy in 1959, to his years as the "dean" of SEC coaches, Majors has proven his loyalty and dedication to the University of Tennessee and is certainly well-deserving of his stature among college coaches around the country.

What does the future hold for Majors once he leaves Tennessee? Many believe he will return to the University of Pittsburgh (where he won a national championship as head coach in 1976). There is also some speculation that he may take over the head coaching position at the University of Arkansas, where he served as assistant coach for three years. Both jobs are expected to be vacated following this season.

Wherever Majors goes, he will definitely leave behind his legacy at the University of Tennessee. There will be some "Major" shoes to fill for whoever succeeds him, most likely Fulmer.

Majors loved the University of Tennessee. His greatest goal was to win a national championship for his alma mater, a dream he will never be able to realize. UT was always the school from which he wanted to retire.

It is truly disheartening to see the university that he gave so much to let Majors go in such an unprofessional manner. Johnny Majors made UT a winner and one of the most consistently competitive football programs in the nation. The university is making a terrible mistake by terminating his contract.

Good luck Johnny! This is one fan who will definitely miss you.

Letters to the Editor

Male America given feminist wake-up call

Dear Editor:

I agree strongly with the opinions Ms. Smith expressed in her article on women in politics.

It is wonderful we have more women in the Senate. It is a shame, however, that strong, intelligent women who succeed are subject to the negative attitudes of conservative male America.

Carol Braun Moseley has the great honor of being the first black woman senator. Yet, throughout the campaign, she was accused of welfare fraud.

Hillary Clinton is the new image of a "First Lady." She is not only a wife to the president, but a powerful attorney, advocate of children's rights and a mother to a teenage daughter. She is a role model to young women. Yet throughout the campaign, she was accused of being loud, abrasive and opinionated. Ms. Clinton is not loud or abrasive, she is strong-willed and not afraid to speak up for what she believes. When the "little woman" speaks up, it scares men.

Anita Hill is an intelligent bright woman who fell victim to sexual harassment. Men questioned her dignity, motives, etc. I thought Clarence Thomas was the accused. Like a rape victim, she was accused.

Maybe she was afraid she'd lose her job if she spoke up, but could not stand to see this chauvinist placed on the Supreme Court, so she sacrificed everything to bring out the truth. Worse yet, many women turned against her. How can we possibly conquer sexual harassment if women are turning on each other?

I feel this country needs to wake up. Women are coming out of the kitchen. We are getting good jobs and moving up the career ladder. Men no longer have the notion "women can't do it"; they're afraid because they know we can. Wake-up male America, women are going to succeed, with or without you.

Jennifer Kretzer

Letter calls for unity among AP minorities

Dear Editor:

While reading Jeff Grimes article on race relations a couple of weeks ago, I was pleasantly surprised to find a balanced look being taken at a real problem in this country.

The angry response, from some, to that article prompted me to write this letter on a subject I have given much thought to in my life.

What is it that makes a man feel hurt or wronged when someone says race relations are getting better? This question and its answer have for a long time made me wonder where we are headed with race relations.

I feel the question needs to be asked, "Do we want a society that is amalgamated, where race is not an issue?" Or do we want a

society that is separated by race because your ancestors were this or my ancestors were that? These are two separate goals with two separate paths. I believe we need to decide as a society which path we will choose.

Is it good that there is a black constituency that votes predominantly one way? Should there be a black constituency? Is it good that there is a white constituency? There are questions that I do not see being addressed. I do see plenty of complaining about peripheral issues. Can white men jump? Was Clarence Thomas black enough? Whatever that means. I don't make these things up by the way; one question was the basis for a movie, another is paraphrasing a woman I had in a class when she asserted that Supreme Court Justice Thomas was "only black on the outside."

I do not for one minute think that race relations are perfect in this country. What I do feel is that a continuing separation of ourselves into groups is no longer necessary or productive. As a group, minorities had to fight for legal changes to be made in the system. Those changes have been made and there should always be laws against discrimination because of race.

The remaining challenges (for the most part) are on the individual level. What is left is for each one of us to decide is whether it matters to us what color we are or what color our neighbor is and then go about changing our own feelings so that color does not matter.

There comes a time when no amount of complaining about an injustice will do any good. When I was a young, I played basketball on the school yards and in the projects near where I lived.

I was almost always the youngest and fairest complected person on the court and was never picked for games unless I was the

only one left.

As I would shoot over at a side goal I would futilely explain how this was reverse racism, this tactic got me nothing but an occasional fat lip. What I found did work was improving my game and being determined to show that I could play just as well as anyone on the court no matter what their color.

There comes a time when using your race as a political tool to make someone accept you becomes obsolete. Maybe it's time for us all to shut up and play ball.

Jason Sage

Student emphasizes 'character before color'

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time to address a problem I feel is growing more apparent on campus and the community at large. I see an emergence of a people whose pride has for too long been trampled and swept aside.

Instead of being told the positive and the many contributions that were made by these people and their ancestors to the history of this country, they are taught pseudo history, half-truths tainted with many unlikely and

very false images of the roles that were performed by these brave people.

I am talking about black Americans. But, I could have just as easily been talking about Native Americans, Spanish, Asians and Jewish people. Our country was and is supposed to be based upon the idea that we are all brothers and sisters, and that we all should tolerate and be respectful and attentive to the views, feelings and beliefs of others. That is the idea. The reality is that we live in a society that has the few leading the masses.

We are told from childhood if you strive hard enough, you can attain any position in the land, even the presidency. The unspoken policy is that if you are a minority (being anyone but a white male) you will encounter, no, you will crash into glass walls. Glass walls that allow you to see your goal, but never truly allowing one to attain it simply because of either their gender, race or color.

Upon this campus, I believe it is safe to say that blacks represents the largest of the ethnic groups possibly followed by Spanish.

Also it would make sense that blacks are heard a bit more and taken a lot more seriously on campus and the community when we speak because we are larger in number.

Does that make the other ethnic groups who are not as large any less important? On campus we have the African American Culture Center to indulge ourselves and others in our rich history in which we freely offer to the public community and the rest of the campus.

What does that do for the Native Americans, Spanish, Lebanese, Asians and other various cultures that attend Austin Peay and the community who also wish to find out more about themselves in this country and their own. What are we doing for them?

My point is this, for the past two and half years since I have been at Austin Peay, I have had to deal with a great deal of barriers erected out of ignorance, fear and perhaps misunderstanding.

When I arrived here in 1990, I decided I wanted to pledge a fraternity. A lot of what I saw on campus and the community led me to choose the one I am proud to be a member of today.

The chapter and fraternity I chose has had

and maintains a vast array of charitable activities among the Clarksville community that drew my attention drastically.

When I decided to pledge, I was privately ridiculed by many in the black community and on campus as being a "sell out" "wannabe." I was threatened several times with physical damage by both blacks and whites, but yet the chapter wanted me more than ever. The chapter had a great deal to lose with pledging me, also.

At the time we were in negotiations with banks on our loan for our current house, could have been easy for any of the alumni who work at these places and who have a great deal of influence in Clarksville to stand firm. The road was bumpy but through it all it brought the chapter closer and eventually prevailed.

I knew when I joined it would be difficult and I would have to put up with a few things that are not willing to accept changes.

I am black, I know this. I was born this way and I will die this way. It is a statement I am proud of and a belief I have often fought for, but it is not a crutch and a means of excuse for others to judge me by.

I have never done anything that would dishonor my black heritage in any way. Those of you who believe treating people differently on the basis of race is wrong, then it is right to think so.

I have always felt that racism is alive and well on Austin Peay, if you really wish to see it.

But I have also known that it just doesn't come in black and white cases, either. We as a people, not a race, learn to give each other respect simply because it is the right thing to do, we will eliminate some of the

I have and always will practice what I preach when it comes to dealing with people. "Treat them the way I wish to be treated." Look beyond their shortcomings as surely looks beyond mine." Because we are all accountable to only one being: ourselves and God.

Carlos R. Clements II

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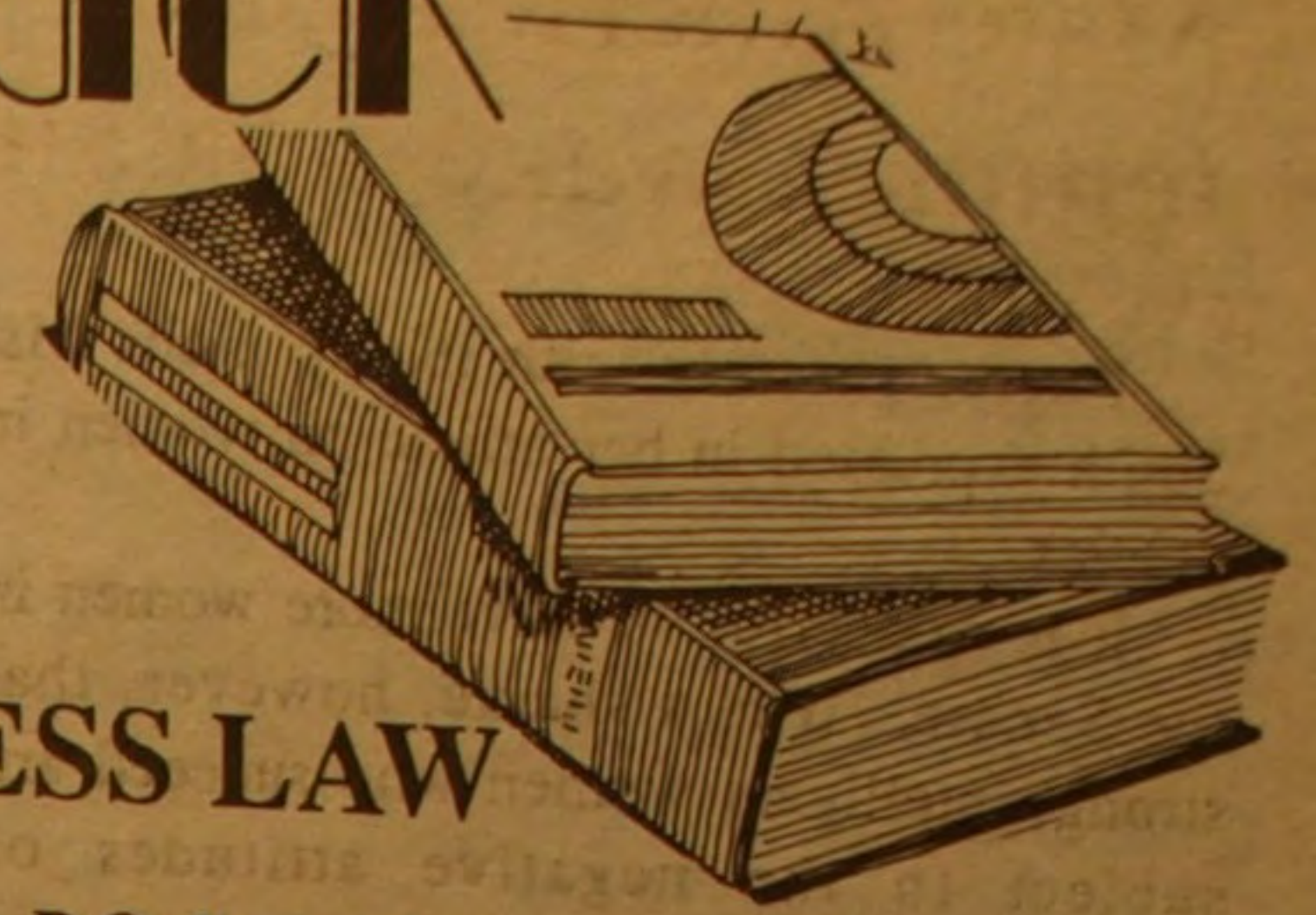
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Psy. themes workbook (new)		\$8.00	6743	648-7995
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Child Psy. Mod. Science	1992	\$20.00	9488	439-3642
Child Psy. study guide		\$13.00	9488	439-3642

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Cheryl Barth
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Graded Spanish Reader	2nd	\$14.00	9644	Laurie Sugg
Schaum's Spanish Outline	3rd	\$5.00	9644	Laurie Sugg
Spanish/English Dictionary	1992	\$13.50	9644	Laurie Sugg
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Art of Public Speaking	4th	\$18.00		645-1718
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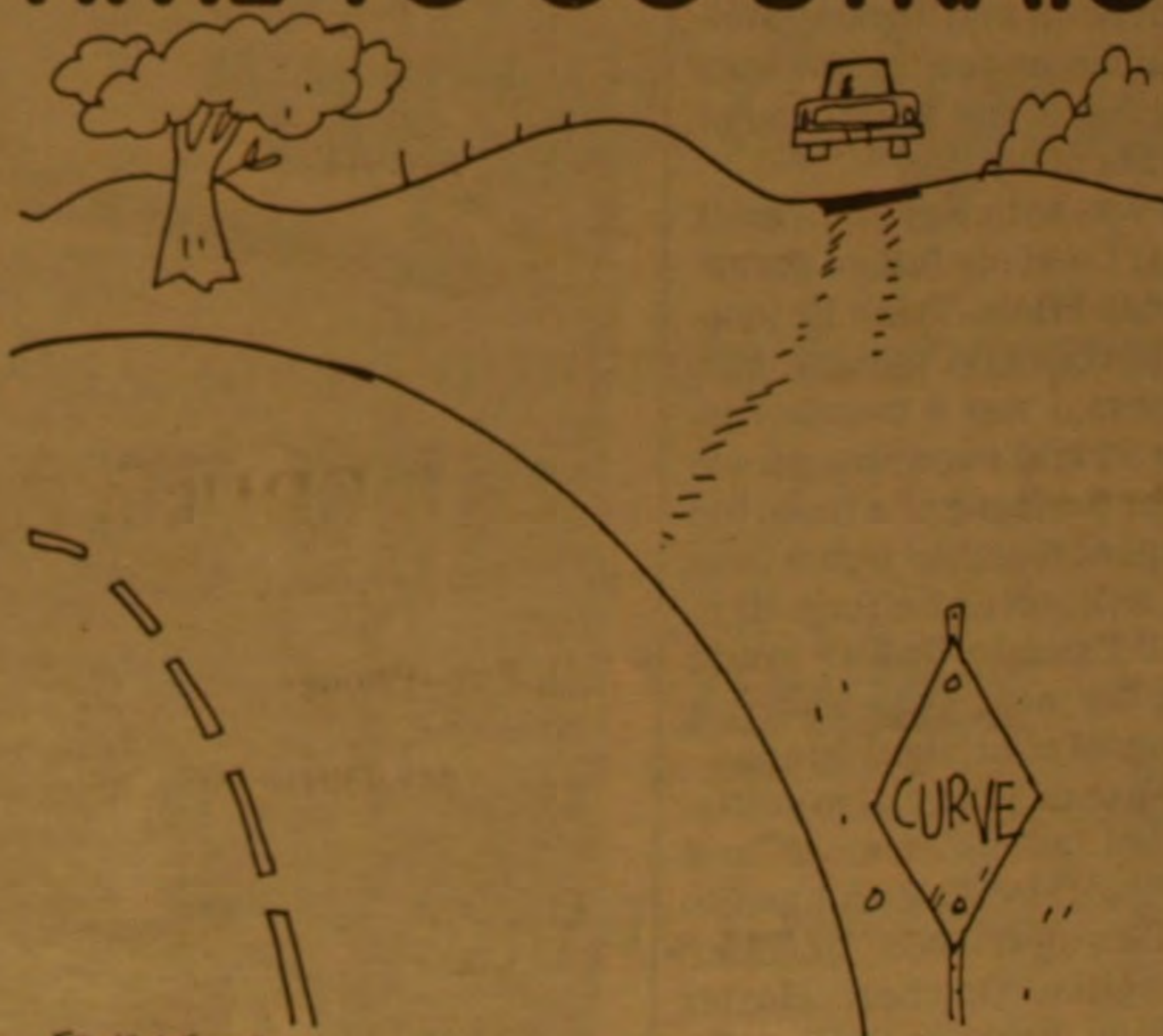
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Sports

'Farewell and hail': an ode to APSU



By LUCY ANN
GOSSETT
sports editor

When I left my two spotlight town four and a half years ago, I never thought that I could have had, as much fun as I've had. I knew only one person, and he was Freddy Wilson, a special teams player for Paul Brewster's Governor football team. Since then I have made long lasting friendships that I will never forget.

I thought that I could never find another best friend, but, I did. Her name is Lori Lynn and we met in weight training class. She is a beautiful person both inside and out, and I don't know what I would have done had she not been a part of my life.

The old cliché of "nice guys finish last" does not apply to the guys from Indiana. Rick Yudd and Cole Casbon, two of Austin Peay's Governors, have made a big dent in my life. Even though Rick and Cole only entered my life a year ago, they have become very good friends to me. They make me wish every guy could be like them.

Before Rick and Cole arrived, there were other guys that were special to me and some were more "special" than others. My first friends were all members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Kevin Hackney, Brandt Scott and Tommy Williams. They took me under their wings and helped me have one of the most memorable years of my life.

It was while I was with Kevin, Brandt and Tommy, that I met my future sorority sisters: Carroll Wade, Trish Beirne, Cindy Puckett-Beirne and others. For all you newcomers, I was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and even though we were not here for that long of a time, the time that was spent together was a time in my life that will never be forgotten. Dawn Trout and Tammie Walker would become AOIIs the next year and are now two of my most cherished friends.

During these years, I have also gotten to know several administrators and professors that will be just as hard to leave on Dec. 11 as my friends. Dr. Ellen Kanervo, Dr. Mike Gotcher, Hester Crews, Andy Kean, Barbara Philips, Dr. Lewis, Roger Dickson, Joe Mills and Merci Chartrand to name a few.

Sherri Adcock, Missy Carroll and Samantha Guerrero gave me the opportunity to prove myself as a writer and without them I would have never known the joy of seeing my name in print. Of course Daniel Murph did train me for the paper, so I guess the athletes could

technically blame him for my writing that has a tendency to tick them off. The best thing for them is that this is my last issue, so next semester they can find someone new to threaten to write "good

continued on page 11

Governors pounce the Pacers 32-18

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor

The Austin Peay State University Governor football team proved a point on Saturday. They played the best ball possible and pounced the Pacers on their rear ends back to Martin, Tenn. The 32-18 victory gave the Gobs an overall record of 3-8 and 2-6 in conference play.

Austin Peay and UT-Martin both began the game testing who had the better punter as Rex Hogan and Bubba Beasley exchanged what seemed like a punt every five minutes. However, our Governor defense did an outstanding job in sticking with the UTM offense.

Austin Peay took control of the game in the second quarter when place kicker Steve Munnell nailed a 33-yard field goal with 13:25 left in the half.

UTM did not make it on the scoreboard until there was just 1:22 left before halftime. The Pacers scored on a 27-yard field goal to tie the game at 3 all. However, the game technically should have been 5-3 Austin Peay but due to what many thought was a missed call by the officials (seemed to be quite a few of those), the score remained tied.

The Pacers came back from halftime, and with 11:57 left in the third, scored a 4-yard touchdown run and with the

extra point gave UTM a 10-3 lead.

The Governors rallied back, and with 6:32 left in the quarter, offensive guard, rambled unscathed into the endzone for a 24-yard TD run. Munnell added the extra point and tied the game at 10 all.

Quarterback David Stooksbury handed off to Samy Hillman for a 6-yard, run and Munnell's kick gave the Gobs a 17-10 lead with three seconds remaining in the quarter.

Less than a minute had ticked off the clock, when James Mesidor and Richard Darden broke through the line to sack the Pacer quarterback in the endzone for a safety.

Austin Peay continued to play smart and run up the score with 8:24 and 7:23 left. AP scored on a Samy Hillman 1-yard run and an Eric Gregory 22-yard pass from quarterback Daniel Williams. Following a missed extra point attempt, the Gobs held a 32-10 lead over UTM.

The Pacers made one last successful attempt to close in the score when they scored with 1:05 left and then completed a two-point conversion to allot for the final score.

The Governors ended the season in a three-way conference tie with UTM and SEMO. This win should help keep

spirits up during spring practice and recruiting. And, as a fitting salute to a much deserved win, members of the team pulled down the goal posts.

AUSTIN PEAY 32, UT-MARTIN 18

Team Statistics

	UTM	APSU
First Downs	22	19
Rushes-yard	46-230	49-337
Passing	162	126
Return yards	25	8
Comp/Att/Int	11-26-1	9-16-0
Fumbles/Lost	1-1	3-0
Penalties-yards	14-11	18-187
Punts	5-42	7-36
Time of Possession	32:23	27:37

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Austin Peay	0	3	14	15	---	32
UTM	0	3	7	8	---	18

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

APSU: Steve Munnell 33-yard FG; Sean Counihan 24-yard run (Munnell kick); Samy Hillman 6-yard run (Munnell kick); Armstrong safety; Hillman 1-yard run (Munnell kick); Eric Gregory 22-yard pass from David Williams.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing -- AP: Hillman 4-55; David Stooksbury 6-65; Williams 4-30; Jody Smith 7-81; Anthony Hickey 11-48; Sean Counihan 1-24; James Upton 3-1; Jamie Spicer 3-24; Robert Perry 2-4; Bo Garrison 3-4; Lance Cole 5-1.

Passing --- AP: Williams 5-7-0-92;

Stooksbury 4-9-0-34. Receiving - AP: Hickey 1-(-1); Tony Brunetti 2-40; Spicer 1-40; Gregory 1-22; Smith 1-15; Shatu Blake 1-12; Cole 1-4; Hillman 1-(-4).

Attendance: 1,523



CELEBRATING THE FINALE--Members of the Governor football team pull down the goal posts in the south endzone. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Sports Briefs

For those interested in being basketball officials for Intramural Recreation, there will be an interest meeting at 6 p.m. on Dec. 2, in room 107 of the Red Barn. The winners of the raquetball tournament were from the women's division Susan Sheather and men's division Robert Lynn.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) will be offering a NCAA Foundation Sports Journalism Scholarship Program for any college junior seeking career goals in sports journalism and majors in journalism or experience in campus sports journalism. The applications can be picked up in the Student Affairs Office on the second floor of the Ellington Student Services Building. All applications must be postmarked by Jan. 15, 1993.

Guards to pace cager attack

By BYRON SHIVE
assistant sports editor

With the regular basketball season nearing and the exhibition portion in full swing, guards Greg Franklin and Tomika Secrest are geared for exceptional seasons with their respective Governor teams.

Hailing from Central City, Ky., the former all-state Franklin feels the Govs are being underrated in his final year of eligibility.

"We're a lot better than seventh place," the strong passer said. "We have a lot of talent and more athleticism than in the past."

After having two weeks of preseason practice cut short under new regulations, the 6-3 sharpshooter believes that more pressure will be placed on the

returning players for leadership.

"Not having those first two weeks was hard on the younger players to learn the system," Franklin said, who compared the shortened season to cramming for a test. "More pressure has been placed on the seniors and upperclassmen to get things across. We haven't got time for mental lapses."

The consistent all-around player, who idolizes his grandfather for keeping him in the game, feels team unity will play a key to any Govs' success.

"Our record will be really deceiving," Franklin said. "With our tough non-conference schedule, we have to maintain our heads and stay together. We can't let our non-conference schedule split the team apart. If we stay together,

continued on page 13

Balanced scoring keys first victory

By BYRON SHIVE
assistant sports editor

After placing four players in double figures, the Lady Govs utilized a balanced scoring attack to post an 86-56 victory over the Kentucky Crusaders in the squad's first exhibition of the season.

The Peay jumped out to a 24-8 lead behind Carrie Thompson's two 3-pointers and 8 points. Newcomer Tomika Secrest chipped in 6 to get the Lady Govs out of the gate in a hurry.

Eventually, The Lady Govs would lead the Crusaders at the half 46-18 behind 54 percent shooting from the floor, as well as from 3-point land.

In the second half, the Peay would stretch their lead to as many as 35 in the first five minutes of the half. The Crusaders managed to get the lead down to 80-56 in the final two minutes, but the game had already been decided: Austin Peay 86 Crusaders 56.

Louisville will come calling on the Lady Govs Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the squad's season opener.

Governors win season opener 102-77

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor

The Austin Peay State University men's basketball team began their 1992-93 season on a positive note as they manhandled the French National team Caen Calvados. The final score was 102-77.

Sophomore Rick "Indiana's Pride" Yudd scored the first points of the season for the Governors and was high scorer with 24 total on the night. Yudd was 6 of 7 from 3-point range and 100 percent from the line.

Also scoring in double figures for

Austin Peay were seniors Reggie Dupree, who collected 17 baskets before fouling out and Malcolm "X" McCormick with 20.

The entire bench was able to play in the exhibition, and each one scored at least once. Bubba Wells and Terry Boykin, who are out with injuries, did not play.

The next exhibition for the Governors will be Saturday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. against the Reebok All-Stars. Austin Peay's first regular season home contest will be Saturday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. against Christian Brothers.

Farewell

continued from page 10

things" about them.

Some other people I have become close to are Donna Lovett, Donna Stricklin, Jeff Wisdom, Shannon Causey, Matt Battles, Jamie Corlew and Ken Wyks. I consider each of these people to be friends and will keep them close always.

Working with the coaches and athletes this year a little more closely has taught me a lot. Coach Cheryl Holt, Coach Gary McClure and Coach Roy Gregory are just a few of my favorites. Brad Kirtley and Brenda Harrison of the Sports Information office have been an inspiration to me. They have been my mentors since I have been doing my internship for

them. Their knowledge of the sports world impresses me still today.

Coach Dave Loos and Coach LaDonna Wilson are special favorites of mine since I have an unconditional love for basketball.

Without the help from Randall Sherrell, Tanya Pickett and Alicia E. Bostick, I would have never been able to survive this football season. They made the time spent on the field enjoyable and memorable. They have each acted as a counselor and confidant when I have needed it.

Well I think that I have covered just about everyone, but if there is anyone I left out please know that it was unintentional, and I value your friendship.

Farewell and hail to Austin Peay and thanks for being my "excellence by choice."

Lady Govs lose in finals

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor

The Austin Peay Lady Governor volleyball team had the most successful season of any athletic team in the history of the school. The Lady Govs finished with an overall record of 28-7. They were crowned the regular season champions, yet their quest for a repeat as tournament champions was halted by the Lady Racers of Murray State.

Murray State defeated Austin Peay in four games 13-15, 15-13, 11-15 and 12-15. The loss was the only one suffered by AP on their home court. There is still hope

for a National Invitational Tournament bid for the Lady Govs.

"It was a real good match. I would like to play them again, and I know our team would too," Coach Cheryl Holt said. "I think that fatigue also played a deciding factor in the match. I think we were more tired and exhausted than they were," Holt added.

The finals for the other two matches were APSU vs. TN TECH 15-7, 15-7, 16-14 and APSU vs. Morehead 13-15, 9-15, 15-4, 16-14 and 15-11.

Seniors Isabel Canedo and Melissa Gailey were both named to the All-OVC first team tournament team.



READY TO RETURN--JUCO Kayce Lampp prepares to return the ball in the Lady Govs' match against Morehead. (photo by Donna Lovett)

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma

would like to congratulate their new initiates

Jason Bridges

Shannon Causey

Scott Sinks

Patrick Storey

Brad Wilson



K

Σ

Features

Medieval Fair lets participants travel back in time



CELEBRATING MEDIEVAL CUSTOMS--People young and old came together to play a part in A Medieval Fair. (photo by Donna Lovett)

By KIEZHA SMITH
opinion editor

Using the expertise of many campus academic departments and the talents of the APSU theatre department, the Medieval Fair provided an opportunity for the community to eat, drink and be merry in the spirit of days long past, when knights roamed in search of damsels in distress and entertainment depended on human invention.

The Medieval Fair had an informal air, allowing the visitors to peruse the information booth (which provided knowledge on medieval times) and other performers like the Society for Creative Anachronisms, which entertained the fairgoers with jousts and dances.

Also on hand were pot-throwers and a food booth, where for an additional \$2, you could sample medieval fare: mulled apple cider, leeks and walnuts on a trench (bread for us 20th centurians) and pork and lentils on trenches, as well. For dessert there were rather round almond flavored cookies.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by The Cumberland Collegium, which performed music using medieval instruments dressed in period costumes, and the APSU Chamber Singers, who accompanied with some tuneful melodies.

Three AP professors provided readings in Modern English, which led into "The Second Shepherds' Play," and El Auto de loss Reyes Magos." Both plays were directed by Dr. Joe Filippo.

"The Second Shepherds' Play" was a medieval comedy about the antics of a sheep thief, played by Michael Ables, and his attempt to pull the wool over the eyes of three shepherds. Five students played the

sheep owned by the shepherds.

After Mak, the thief, stole one sheep who could not escape him, he took the creature back to his home where his drunken wife, played by Dana Fentress, berates him for his stupidity, worrying about them both hanging for his crime. The two devise a plan to pretend the sheep is a new baby, and Mak leaves the sheep with Gil, his wife, and returns to the scene, where the shepherds lie sleeping, and pretends that he too slept the entire time.

Soon after Mak leaves, the shepherds decide to check Mak's home for their missing sheep. Mak and Gil almost succeed in their deception but are thwarted when one shepherd, played by Kelly Butler, decides to kiss the new infant and finds instead the missing sheep. The play ends in Mak's punishment, being tossed in a canvas by the shepherds and their sheep.

The second play, "El Auto De Los Reyes Magos," was translated from Spanish by Dr. Ramon Magrans, chairman of the Spanish department here at APSU. This play was a nativity scene, depicting the birth of Christ.

The scenery was unusual, a kind of theater-in-the-round, where audience members sat on the stage, and performers often wandered through the audience for which they performed. Designed by Gary Harris, technical director of the production, it was a creation in the spirit of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, using three balconies for part of the dialogue.

As Dr. Filippo commented in his director's note in the program, the fair was "...a glimpse of medieval days wrapped in modern ways." The Medieval fair was a unique and educational experience which entertained and educated its audience.

Local museum allows visitors to experience Clarksville's heritage

By KIEZHA SMITH
opinion editor

This is the second part in a series on the Clarksville-Montgomery County Mesuem.

Maybe you have visited the Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum lately and become one of the 17,000 visitors the museum has each year. Did you know that the museum is planning an expansion project that will add 26,000 square feet to the current building?

Seventeen thousand visitors aren't the only ones that know about the C-MC Museum. Tennessee's Governor Ned McWherter has allotted \$500,000 of his current budget proposal to go toward the Museum Expansion Project.

Director Robert Patterson is optimistic that the money McWherter has set aside will be approved. "It's in his budget," he said, "and I have no reason to think that it won't be possible."

The new expansion will include two classrooms, which will be used for

community education. Patterson hopes to be able to bring local artists and instructors into the museum to teach low-cost classes on everything from art to science. The combined footage of the two classrooms is 1,500 sq. feet.

Gallery space will be dramatically increased when two new areas are opened for exhibition, the Long Gallery and an additional two-level gallery. The Long Gallery will link the current facility with the expansion wing, and the museum plans to use the space for exhibiting period rooms and larger artifacts. The two-level gallery will be used mainly for temporary exhibits.

Patterson stressed that the addition will be mainly visitor areas. "This isn't space that will be closed off from the public," he said. Only 6,000 feet of the addition will be for non-public uses such as offices and maintenance.

The most exciting aspect of the addition to the museum will be a 200-seat auditorium that will provide a performance hall for soloists, recitals, local business

meetings and other community events. This auditorium should also provide the museum with extra income from its rental.

One part of the addition will benefit the public even if they never see the museum's contents. A sculpture garden will be built in a self-contained courtyard and can be accessed by the public free-of-charge. The museum hopes to provide a peaceful place for surrounding businesses' employees, walkers and students.

The museum gift shop will also be expanded 150 percent, to 1,000 sq. feet.

Museums are expensive to maintain. Patterson estimated the annual budget of the Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum at \$220,000. To keep the museum at this standard, a committee of about 75 volunteers dedicates themselves to fund-raising for the museum.

Each year the museum hosts an annual event, Flying High, which features a catered diner and both a silent and live auction. The event is always the third Saturday in May, and tickets are \$60 per

person. Flying High is the most important fund-raiser the museum hosts.

Other volunteers for the museum work as "docents" (another name for museum guides), in the gift shop or on exhibits. Almost 120 volunteers are rostered to help with the museum's needs.

If you're interested in becoming a member of the museum, there are several options, ranging from a senior citizens membership at \$15 a year, to a founder membership at \$500.

All members receive the museum newsletter and free admission to the museum. The family, patron, contributor and founder memberships are invited to all museum-sponsored events, receive discounts in the gift shop, and access to various workshops throughout the year.

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum: more than a local highlight. It is within walking distance of the university, centrally located and available six days a week for a nominal fee.

•The Voices of Triumph, a gospel choir comprised of Austin Peay State University students and staff, will participate in two upcoming events.

At 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18, in APSU's Clement Auditorium, the group will sing during a revival.

At 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 22, the Voices of Triumph will perform in a fall concert in Clement Auditorium.

Both events are free and open to the public. For more information, telephone Leane Wilson at 648-7287.

•"The New Deal Studies—Clay Sculpture," a group exhibit of large-scale clay works by regional artists, continues through Dec. 10, Trahern Gallery. Gallery hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Free and open to the public. For more information, call the APSU department of art at 648-7333.

•Kenneth Grace's senior recital will be Dec. 1, 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

•The APSU Brass Ensembles will perform on Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. It will include the APSU Brass Choir and two Brass Quintets. Free and open to the public.

•The Madrigal Feaste will be held Dec. 4-5 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. This 19th annual holiday event will feature light-hearted entertainment, a buffet dinner and traditional carols and Renaissance Christmas performed by the APSU Chamber Singers. Advance reservations required.

•The will be "A Children's Christmas" Dec. 3 at 7

p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Featuring the AP Community Children's Chorus, along with the Nashville Children's Choir and Paris Young Singers, in a program of Christmas music from and around the world. Free and open to the public.

•On Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building, there will be a Christmas Choral concert.

The Christmas choral concert will feature the APSU Chamber Singers and University Concert Choir, followed by the traditional "Hanging of the Green" ceremony where participants will sing seasonal carols, witness the lighting of the holiday garlands and the hanging of the APSU poinsettias that have been donated by APSU faculty, staff and students for delivery to local hospitals and convalescent centers.

Refreshments will be served in the lobby immediately following. Free and open to the public. NOTE—For information about purchasing a poinsettia (\$10 each), contact Shelia Boone, Center for the Creative Arts, Room 163, Music/Mass Communication Building, or telephone 7002. Appropriate forms are available in the Center for the Creative Arts. Deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 2.

•The Clarksville Community Concert—The New Christy Minstrels will be held Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Admission to Association members and APSU students is free.

Profiles

continued from page 11

then we'll really do well in the conference."

As for Secrest, she came to Austin Peay following a stellar stint at Martin Methodist Community College in Pulaski, Tenn. The speedy guard looks to play an integral part in the Lady Gobs' program this season.

"I want to step in and get the job done," Secrest said. "It's not a dream anymore, because now I'm a Division I player."

Secrest, who wants to broadcast sports following graduation, feels the team is coming along smoothly.

"Right now, we're learning how to play with each other," Secrest said, who led the squad with 14 points in their first exhibition win. "I want to help the team defensively, because the offense will be there."

A big fan of Cheryl Miller, Secrest feels Coach LaDonna Wilson is partially responsible for her success this season.

"I would like to thank Coach Wilson," Secrest said. "She's making me a better player everyday. She gets on to me and makes me work harder."

A Very Merry Christmas Wish to the Hard-Working Participants of Links to Excellence



Timothy Amyx
Monique Casey
Nicole French
Samantha Guerrero
Lynn Lewis
Robert Perry
Jacqueline Robinson
Donna Stricklin
Cindy Wells
Jennifer Wood

Dana Brazzell
Michele Cobb
Becky Gonzalez
Irene Howard
Amanda Lewis
Kathy Pulliam
Amy Ross
Leslie Sullivan
Kim Williams

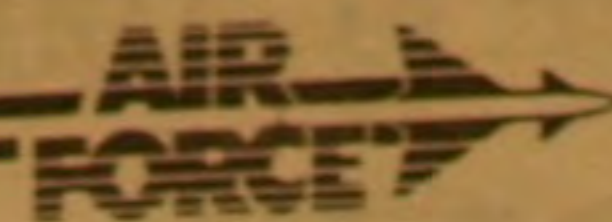
Mary Calhoun
Shalane Davis
Meg Gray
Chip Jackson
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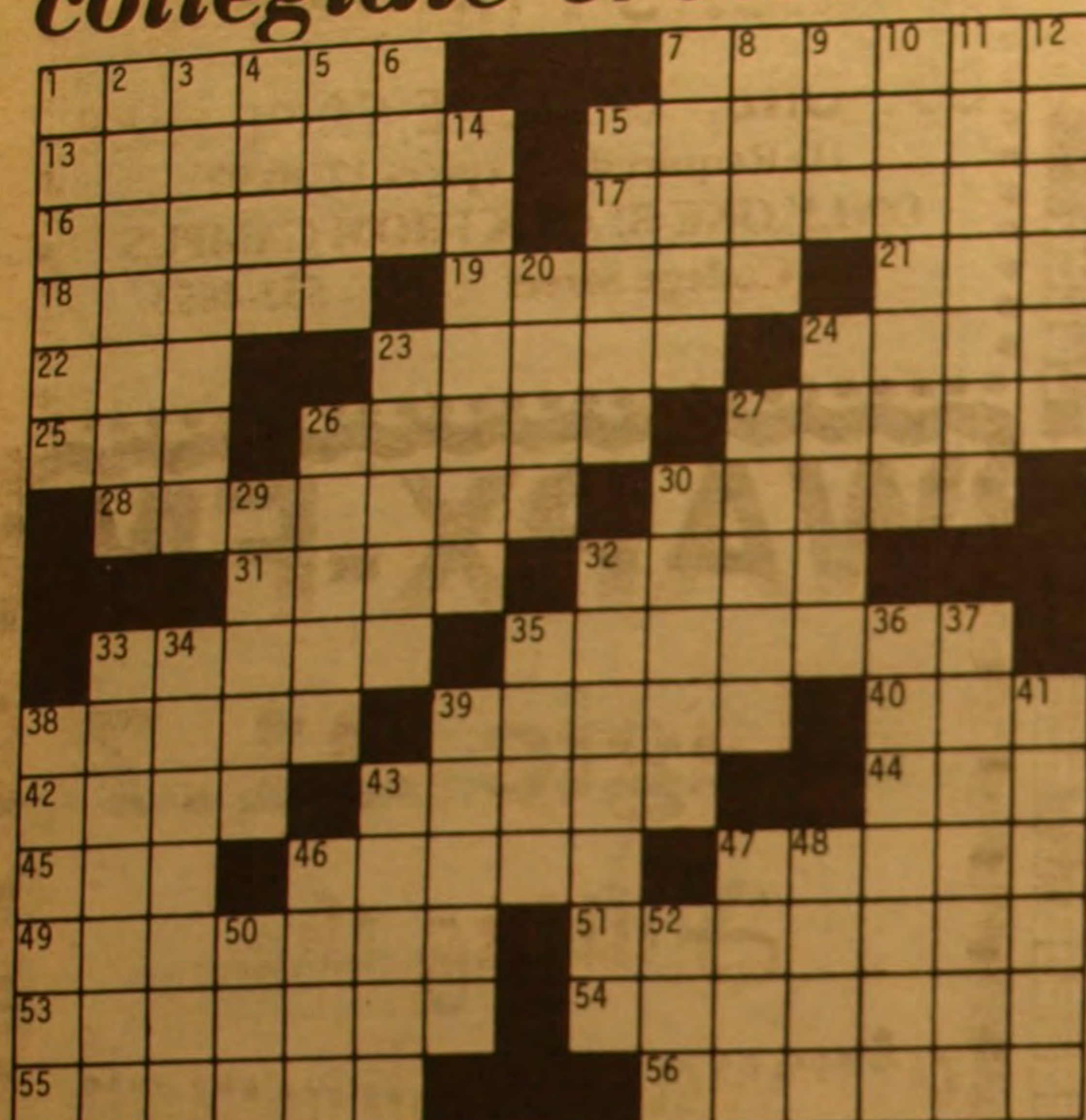
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ACROSS

- 1 Roller-coaster ride sound
7 Fundamentals
13 Feeling of failure
15 Pickering or Hogan
16 Resort or car
17 Straighten again
18 Wrong
19 — in one's side
21 Lao—
22 State —
23 Well-known club
24 Public disturbance
25 Before
26 "Stompin' at the —"

- 27 Bartletts
28 Was ambitious
30 Gives out cards
31 Breakfast dish
32 Henry, John, or Glenn
33 Treeless plain
35 Revives (2 wds.)
38 Roger or Dudley
39 Openings
40 World War II agency
42 "It's —!"
43 Stuck in mud
44 Tease
45 Part of NNP
46 Wrestling holds
47 Pertaining to birth

- 49 Hydrogen, for one
51 Testimonial
53 Vehement speeches
54 Obtains
55 Proceed in a gliding manner
56 Hate

DOWN

- 1 Predicament or fight
2 Imaginary monster
3 Gorges
4 Sponsorship (var.)
5 Greek Mars
6 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"
7 Dutch Africans

- 8 Astronaut Shepard
9 Spanish for sun
10 First
11 Bleeps
12 Rains frozen raindrops
14 Original inhabitants
15 Chum
20 Juvenile delinquent
23 "Key —"
24 Studies
26 Actress — Hasso
27 Fathers, in France
29 Arctic explorer
30 Like St. Peter's
32 Wooded areas
33 Flowering plant
34 Pillagers
35 Irish city
36 Severe pain
37 Pain relievers
38 Valuable French paintings
39 Ancient Brits
41 Most competent
43 Bank inventory
46 Mother of Clytemnestra
47 French resort
48 Touch on
50 —-jogg
52 Buttons or Barber

The answers to
last week's
and this
week's puzzles
are on page 15.



EXPRESSION BY DANCE--Shantell Baseke dances the Africa welcome dance during a program sponsored by The International Student Organization featuring Africa, African cultures and cuisine. (photo by Donna Lovett)

APEX LEADER POSITIONS

Applications are now available for APEX Leaders' positions for the 1993 program.

Candidates **MUST** be current APSU students who have completed 12 hours by the end of the 1992 fall semester, with at least a **2.20 cumulative GPA** and a clear disciplinary record. Candidates **MUST** be available for the training sessions the evenings of **Feb. 22, March 22, and April 22, 1993.** Candidates also will be required to return for additional training one week prior to the beginning of the 1993 fall semester. For complete position description and application materials, please come to Room 203, Ellington or Student Activities Office, University Center.

DEADLINE:
December 11, 1992



APEX
Advantage Program for EXcellence

MISS APSU Candidates Meeting

December 2

at 4:30

In the Cumberland Room
of the U.C.

All those interested please attend



**Last week's
puzzle
answers**

CREPE
CHAVIOLI
RAVIOLI
EMEONS
EINOS
SALINOS
CORFUS
MARIS
MELIA
TINBAND
EBONITES
DECADES
ROPES
SHEAR
SCOLLAGE
WALLY
CANSE
DIRTS
ARISTIDES
EVENERS
PROSTOOL
SONY
FARFAR
ERUDITE
SIENNAS
FLAGS

This week's
puzzle
answers

S	C	R	E	A	M					B	A	S	I	C	S
C	H	A	G	R	I	N				C	O	L	O	N	E
R	I	V	I	E	R	A				T	R	E	A	L	I
A	M	I	S	S		T	H	O	R	N		T	S	E	
P	E	N			L	I	O	N	S		R	I	O	T	
E	R	E		S	A	V	O	Y		P	E	A	R	S	
	A	S	P	I	R	E	D			D	E	A	L	S	
			E	G	G	S				F	O	R	D		
	L	L	A	N	O			C	O	M	E	S	T	O	
M	O	O	R	E		P	O	R	E	S		O	P	A	
A	B	O	Y		M	I	R	E	D			R	I	B	
N	E	T		L	O	C	K	S		N	A	T	A	L	E
E	L	E	M	E	N	T				T	R	I	B	U	T
T	I	R	A	D	E	S				S	E	C	U	R	E
S	A	S	H	A	Y					D	E	T	E	S	

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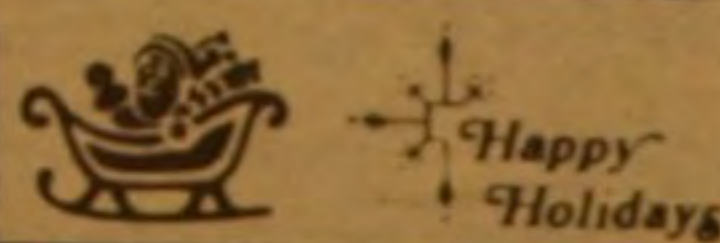


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PI KAPPA ALPHA

CONGRATULATES

NEW INITIATES

David Bramel
James Upchurch
Shawn Hatchel
Pat Young

1993 Officers

President- Dirk Poe
Vice President- Rob Evans
Treasurer- Jason Luther
Secretary- Travis Recer

Pikes Present...
Pre Cram Jam Dec. 4
(featuring live entertainment)



Alpha Kappa Psi



Congratulates and welcomes its new initiates

Brian Ardinger

Valerie Bryant

Jennifer Davidson

Veronica Davis

Tim Drew

Alice Aluch

Becky Gonzalez

Christi Graves

Rachelle Green

Joe Griffin

Kimberly Stuyton

Debbie Hall

Gordon Heap

Lisa Hedrick

Consuelo Johnson

B. J. Millay

Stacie Moran

Diane Nicoll

Ron Pentlicki

Michelle Peters

Michael Pitts

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