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FYI

For Your Information
at Austin Peay

- Aug. 22** Schedule Adjustment for paid and pre-registered students
- Aug. 23** Registration and fee payment
- Aug. 24** First day of classes
- Aug. 26** Last day to add a class for the fall semester
- Sept. 6** Last day to drop a class without record

AP Community Connections

This is your chance to meet with part-time employers and community service organizations from the Clarksville area and learn more about available jobs and volunteer opportunities. Come to the University Center Ballroom on Aug. 30 from 2-5 p.m., and be prepared to interview. For more information, call Student Activities at 7431 or Student Affairs at 7341.

Clarksville CARES

For information about HIV/AIDS, assistance and forming a support group, call Clarksville CARES (Council for AIDS Resources, Education and Support) at 553-8711. The group provides education, counseling and support for the community.

Upcoming Art Events

The Trahern Gallery 1994-95 season opens Thursday, Aug. 25, with an exhibit of drawings and paintings by international visiting artists, painters Martin Cleis and Fabia Livia. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday and the exhibit is free and open to the public.

FYI is a new weekly feature of The All State, and one you'll want to check out every time you pick up the paper! In addition to reminding you of important deadlines, meetings and activities on campus, FYI will publish information concerning community and regional events that The All State believes are of student interest. Student-oriented organizations and campus events coordinators are encouraged to send their events to The All State at least one publishing week prior to the event.

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Next issue of The All State hits campus Sept. 7

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay community since 1929

Volume LXV, Issue I

August 22, 1994

10 pages



Rinella named new APSU president

By KIEZHA SMITH
editor-in-chief

August 16 is a good day for Sal and Pat Rinella. A very good day.

Rinella, currently serving as vice-president for administration at California State University, Fullerton, became Austin Peay State University's seventh president after a formal vote of the Tennessee Board of Regents Tuesday afternoon.

It was also his 25th wedding anniversary.

Rinella was unanimously elected by the TBR quorum, winning over the other candidate, Patricia Sullivan, interim president at Texas Woman's University.

Rinella, who received his Ph.D. at George Peaybody College at Vanderbilt University, has been at his present position at CSU for 10 years, prior to which he served as vice chancellor for Business and Finance at the University of Michigan, Dearborn.

Smith, who presided over the TBR quorum, described Rinella as "a direct fit" for the Austin Peay

campus's needs. "They both can be described in one word: ascending," Smith said.

Upon his acceptance of the president's position, Rinella said that he was proud to follow in the footsteps of those he considered "pioneers." He also thanked his wife and family, as well as higher education officials that he said, "Saw something in me that I didn't even know was there."

Prior to the vote, Smith commended the Ad-Hoc Committee and the Advisory Committee, comprised of Austin Peay faculty, staff and former SGA president Keri McInnis, both of which played important roles in the selection of the president.

The presidential selection process spanned 7 months, beginning with 66 applicants in February. The candidates were eventually narrowed to twelve and then three candidates: Dr. John Darling, Chancellor at Louisiana State University, Shreveport; Dr. Patricia Sullivan; and Dr. Sal Rinella.

The three candidates were then invited to visit the campus in July and participate in a series of interviews with TBR officials, Ad-Hoc and Advisory committee members and open forums with faculty, students and support staff. Following the campus visits, Darling faxed his withdrawal from the candidacy, leaving the TBR to choose from Sullivan and Rinella.

Rinella's credentials include extensive experience with budgeting, as chief fiscal officer for CSU, as well as overseeing the fiscal concerns of intercollegiate athletics. He has served as a board member of the Henry Ford Hospital-Fairlane Center and as charter president of the Dearborn Sunrise Rotary Club, and is currently chair of development of the Family Services Association of Orange County in Santa Ana.

According to Rinella at a media conference following the appointment, he would like to assume his position by October. "I think it would be nice to be here for Homecoming," he said.



HIS LUCKY DAY-- Dr. Sal Rinella accepts his appointment as the seventh president of Austin Peay State University after Tuesday's vote.
(photo by Kiezza Smith)

APSU Foundation sets record through private gifts

Alumni and friends of Austin Peay State University gave generously to the APSU Foundation in 1993-94.

When the Foundation's books were closed out at the end of June, a new record in private giving was set: The university received a total of \$1,408,000 in donations and in-kind gifts during 1993-94.

Earl Bradley III, Clarksville, president of the APSU Foundation, said, "I am particularly pleased to be serving as foundation president this year. I appreciate the excellent support that made it a banner year for the APSU foundation." John Wallace, Clarksville, is chair of the

Foundation board of trustees.

The largest gift came to the APSU Foundation through a bequest of the late Lenora C. Reuther. She stipulated in her will that her gift was to be used to enhance the university's nursing program. With additional money from the state, the Lenora C. Reuther Chair of Excellence in Nursing was established with a total endowment of \$1,000,000.

The foundation members are now working to ensure another excellent fund-raising year for 1994-95. At their annual meeting, the Foundation board of trustees voted to focus on raising private money to replace obsolete

scientific equipment and purchase additional equipment needed for APSU's growing scientific departments.

Heading the Campaign for Science are Dave Farris and Dr. Cooper Beazley, both of Clarksville.

Wendell Gilbert, vice president for development and university relations, praised the outstanding groundwork being laid by Farris and Beazley. He said, "Dave Farris and Cooper Beazley are really fired up about this campaign. They are committed to its success. Once we achieve our goal, the university will have ensured an enhanced educational experience for APSU's science students."

Farris points out that as a bonus is the opportunity for matching funds from a private organization. The science campaign is in the first stages and, to date, \$180,000 in gifts and pledges have been received by the Foundation.

Gilbert also commended Dewayne McKinney, Hendersonville, president of the APSU National Alumni Association, for his enthusiastic support, Gilbert said, "Dewayne is encouraging alumni to get behind this effort. As a result, many individual chapters have taken it on as their chapter project." Gilbert is executive director of the foundation.

INFORMATION SUPERHIGHWAY

Library boosts technology, triples computer room capacity

By DR. DONALD F. JOYCE
Dean of Library and Media Services

Despite the summer heat waves on campus that engrossed much of the technical support at Austin Peay, the newly renovated and enlarged Library Instruction and Computer Room will be open in time for the fall semester, with three times the computer capacity of the old.

Twenty-three PCs will run Microsoft Windows, WordPerfect for DOS, WordPerfect for Windows, Lotus 123 and Microsoft Excel after the first phase of installation. Later in the semester, the computers will be networked together and connected to the library and campus networks, allowing library computer users access to the Internet.

Ultimately, the computers will be able to connect with the Library Public Access Computer Catalog, (the electronic equivalent of the card catalog) and the networked versions of InfoTrac, ERIC, PsycLit and other CD-ROM databases. When this occurs, probably in late spring of 1995, users will have access to the 1995's collections and a variety of electronic information sources.

With more and more information going electronic, including the card catalog, (which is slated to go on-line next year),



the library faculty has needed a facility for instruction and training. In the past, when user education sessions were given, students were forced to crowd around a single workstation, creating a less than ideal situation for learning and disrupting other students at work.

By networking the Library Instruction and Computer Room, a "hands-on" environment will be established where interactive instruction is possible with no more than one or two students per workstation.

Students will be taught how to use CD-ROM indexes, like InfoTrac, the Online Public

Access Computer Catalog and the Internet.

To serve the needs of students, the Library Instruction and Computer Room will be open 85 1/2 hours per week, nearly the same number of hours that the library itself is open.

The computer room is normally closed 30 minutes prior to the time the library closes and 15 minutes before a scheduled training session. Weekly schedules of training and instruction sessions will be posted outside the room and on the Circulation Department's bulletin board.

When not being used for

instruction and training, use of the computer facilities is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The room will be staffed by student assistants who will assign machines to users in exchange for their validated student ID cards.

The attendants have the authority to ask disruptive users to leave, and can also provide some technical support to students with questions about the equipment, though a basic familiarity with microcomputers and software is recommended. Food and drink are not permitted inside the computer room.

Internet access key to student success on info superhighway

By ALAN P. WEST
guest writer

This is the first part of a two-part series on how students can join the information superhighway.

Austin Peay has finally joined the Internet.

For those who are totally computerphobic or computer illiterate, the Internet is a global network of computers and their interconnections, which allows a person to skip like a stone across oceans and continents and control computers at remote sites.

Originally the Internet was used by the military and companies doing research for the government. As the network began to grow, larger universities and non-defense related companies joined, seeing the Internet as a way to easily communicate around the globe at a fraction of the cost of phone and mail services.

Access to an Internet account will allow students to communicate with people around the country and around the world. There are about seventeen million people connected to the Internet in one way or another and this number is growing every day with the addition of businesses and universities connecting at an unbelievable rate.

If you are familiar with electronic bulletin board systems (BBS's) and on-line services like Compuserve, GENIE, Prodigy, America Online, etc. you are in for a shock when it comes to the Internet. There are no pleasant system operators, known as sysops, or on-line information centers. You are about to jump head first into an electronic river of information. Don't panic. Take a deep breath and jump right on in.

News

Butler chronicles early American highways in pictures

Citizens in countries and townships in America during the late 1800s found themselves building roads to pay their poll taxes; obviously road quality varied.

Author and Austin Peay State University Vice President Dr. John Butler explained how that quality varied and how roads were built through 1925 in his recently published pictorial history of America's roads.

"First Highways of America" by Butler, APSU vice president for academic affairs, is now available at the APSU Bookstore and the Clarksville Montgomery County Historical Museum. Nearly 300 photographs enhance the "coffee table book" that has been published by Krause Publications, Iowa, Wis. According to Butler, it is not a history book per se. "Indeed, I am certainly not a historian, but the book is intended to tell the story of early roads in a way that people might enjoy it," Butler said.

"The pictures are what makes the book. I've been all over the country pursuing them. They are all period pictures, 1890-1925."

Greg Smith, publisher at Krause, said Butler's book chronicles how the nation's determination to travel wrestled with the mud and dust to forge a cross-country road system. "(The book) is a beautiful tribute to human will power and a pictorial salute to a golden era of expansionism and personal travel," Smith said.

"First Highways of America" holds special sections on Model T Ford cars and trucks used in construction, sheep-foot rollers, scarifiers, elevating graders, road bones and roads constructed through mountains or

swamps. Signs, maps, guide books, named highways and roadside businesses are also featured.

As an antique car buff, Butler shows his 1911 Ford Model T Torpedo Runabout and his 1950 MGTD when he isn't writing about early automobiles and travel. In 1991, Butler won the M.J. Duryea Cup Award from the Antique Automobile Club of America for his two-part article on early highways titled "Molasses to Macadam," and his four part series, "Finding Your Way," received an award for academic research from the Veteran Motor Car Club of America.

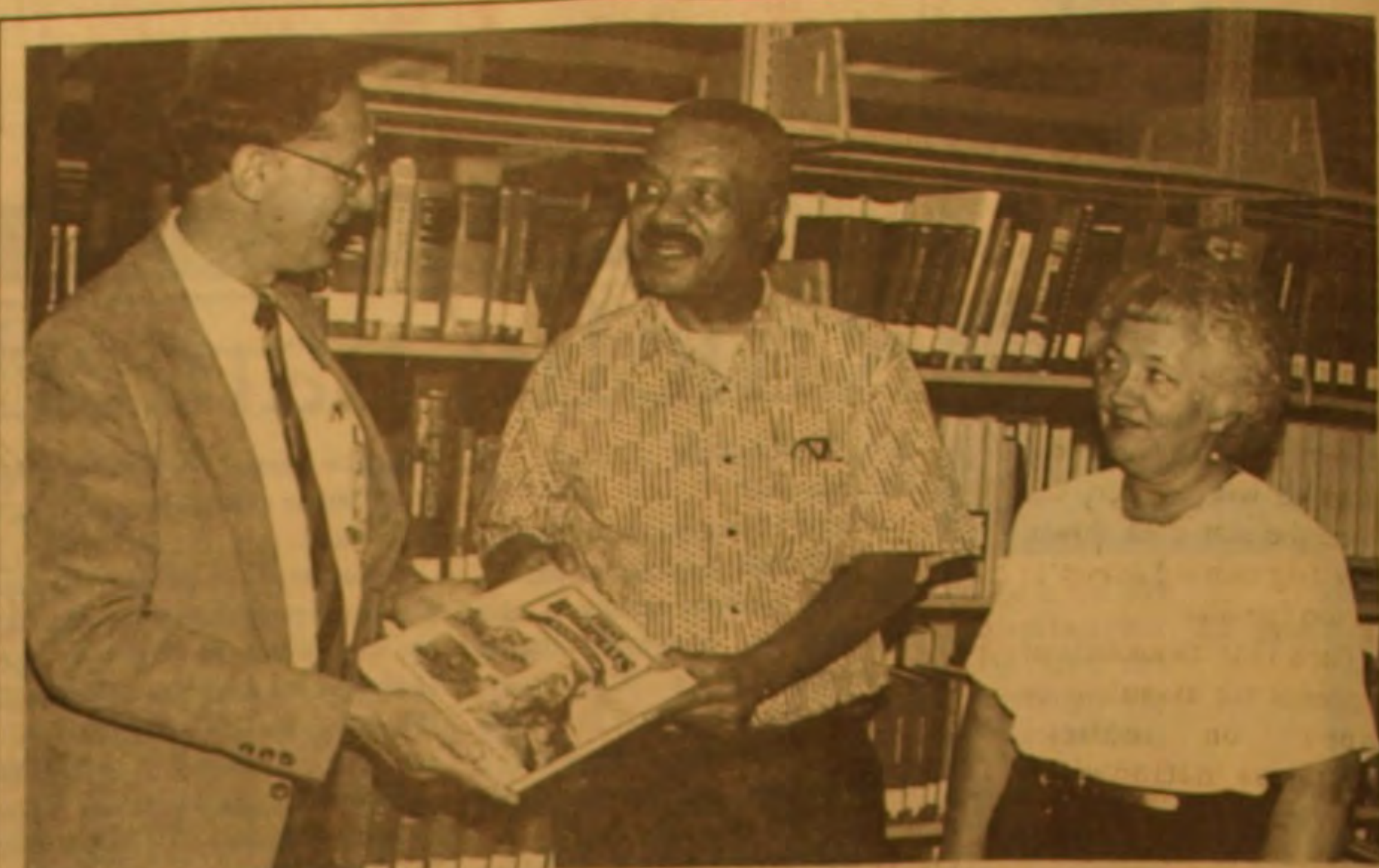
Also, Butler has written several pieces for "Vintage Ford," the magazine of the Model T Ford Club of America.

From digging through photograph collections to researching at different libraries, Butler's book has been about 10 years in the making.

"I really didn't start out to write a book," Butler said. "It simply evolved as more and more information and pictures became available. There is great satisfaction in bringing it to a conclusion, partly because there is nothing like it on the market, either now or in print previously."

Krause Publications has been a publisher for hobby-related materials for years and is the largest publishing company of its type. Most recently, the company has started publishing books and is the largest publisher today of books related to automobiles.

"First Highways of America" is a hardcover book, 8 1/2" x 11", 320 pages and is priced at \$29.95.



Dr. John Butler, left, APSU vice president for academic affairs and author of "First Highways of America," presents Dr. Donald Joyce, director of APSU Woodward Library and Media Services, a copy of the book for the library, while Lynda Conner, coordinator of Media Services, looks on. (photo courtesy of APSU Public Affairs)

EOC funding renewed through '95

Austin Peay State University has received a major grant from the U.S. Department of Education to continue a highly successful project—the Education Opportunity Center, which has been housed at APSU since 1988.

The new grant of \$272,360 will fund the project from Sept. 1, 1994 through Aug. 31, 1995.

The EOC has been approved for continuation funding through 1998, if federal money is available and if the program continues to meet established criteria. The university is not required to provide additional money.

The primary goal of the EOC is to assist lower-income adults to continue their education beyond the high school level. All services offered by the center are free to the residents of the area, according to Dr. Drew Ragan, director of the

EOC.

He said, "The target area for the new grant is Clarksville, Montgomery County, the Fort Campbell Army Post and Christian County, Ky. A new outreach center will be established in Hopkinsville, Ky., to better serve the residents of Christian County."

According to Ragan, since the EOC was established in September 1988, the staff has provided educational, career and financial aid information and assistance to more than 11,000 residents of the area. He said, "The value of these centers and the other federal TRIO programs has again been recognized by the Congress, which

recently passed an \$11 million increase in funding for the fiscal year 1995. This comes at a time when all other federal TRIO programs at the federal level were either frozen at their current funding levels or were eliminated from the federal appropriations bill."

In addition to the Education Opportunity Center, APSU is the sponsor of two other federal TRIO programs: Upward Bound and Veterans Upward Bound.

The EOC is housed in APSU's Ellington Student Services Building. For more information or an appointment, telephone (615) 648-7481.

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19 &
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THURSDAY

"Ladies Nite" - Guys \$3 cover
Shake That Body Contest

FRIDAY

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9 p.m. - 3 a.m.

SATURDAY

"All Nite Party!" - Sexy Dress Contest
EVERYONE FREE 'til 11 p.m.
Party Starts at (9:00 p.m. - ?)

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Not valid with any other offer. Expires 9-15-94

A reasonable request...

Students need education they can take with them

Strange shadows sway in the dark corners. Buildings loom, their mysterious alcoves harboring who-knows-what. No friendly faces are seen, just ominous silence and the sudden urge to break into a run.

It's another night on campus, and for most students who venture out once the sun goes down, this frightening scene is all too familiar.

Each year, thousands of students are assaulted or raped on college campuses nationwide. Universities have responded to the violence, albeit slowly, by increasing the lighting in parking lots and walkways, hiring more security officers and taking more innovative measures such as adding emergency phones.

Austin Peay has addressed the problem in similar fashion. However, administrators have overlooked the most efficient way to increase safety on their campus: putting the students to work.

No, we're not talking student patrols, this is a request for self-defense classes.

Austin Peay requires two physical education credits for graduation. These credits can be satisfied by taking everything from bowling to marching band. So why not a mandatory self-defense class that satisfies a physical education requirement while giving students the

knowledge to protect and defend themselves from harm?

A self-defense class could be the outlet to inform students of their responsibility to protect themselves. Many students, away from family and home, are simply not accustomed to the possibility of a life-threatening encounter. A class that teaches basic self-defense moves, coupled with instruction on violence statistics and safety tips, is a logical and economical step in creating a safe campus.

If no current member of the faculty is qualified to teach this much-needed class, surely there are schooled instructors in the community that would be more than willing to instruct students in essential protection skills.

And cost can be no argument-- Is it more expensive to hire more and more security officers or to pay one adjunct faculty member for a few hours of instruction per week?

That doesn't even begin to calculate the cost of damaged lives due to these assaults. Victims of violence who do survive their ordeals are often so scarred emotionally that they never finish their education.

Austin Peay could do its students a true service by requiring them to be aware of the dangers they may face, if not during their time here, then later, when a security guard may not be a four-digit number away.

Just consider it a piece of education they can take with them.

A self-defense class could be the outlet to inform students of their responsibility to protect themselves.

Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate



A letter FROM the editor-in-chief...

Notice anything different on these pages?

Well, it's another year and another editor. Except this time it's me that's the editor, rather than me working for someone else. There is a world of difference between the two!

The All State is one of those labors of love that always becomes something more than it is, or should be. The staff rushes and worries to produce a newspaper which will eventually be thrown in the trash can. Hopefully, there's a little appreciation between our office and your trash can, but you never know.

If you're a returning student, you will have noticed that this newspaper doesn't look like The All States of last year. We have made a lot of changes to the style and format of the publication, with the hopes of increasing your

interest and also catching up with the changing times.

We want to know what you think. After all, students are the reason we are here. If you didn't read, then we could just go home and watch Murphy Brown on Monday nights.

For those students who are writers, letters to the editor are a great way to make sure your opinions are heard. We do what we can to include a variety of viewpoints, but occasionally we miss a point. It's up to you to remind us...we may be the watchdog of the campus community, but you're supposed to watch us!

If you don't like to write but are really concerned about a particular issue or aspect of the newspaper, call and make an appointment to meet with

me or one of my staff members personally. Accessibility is one of our goals.

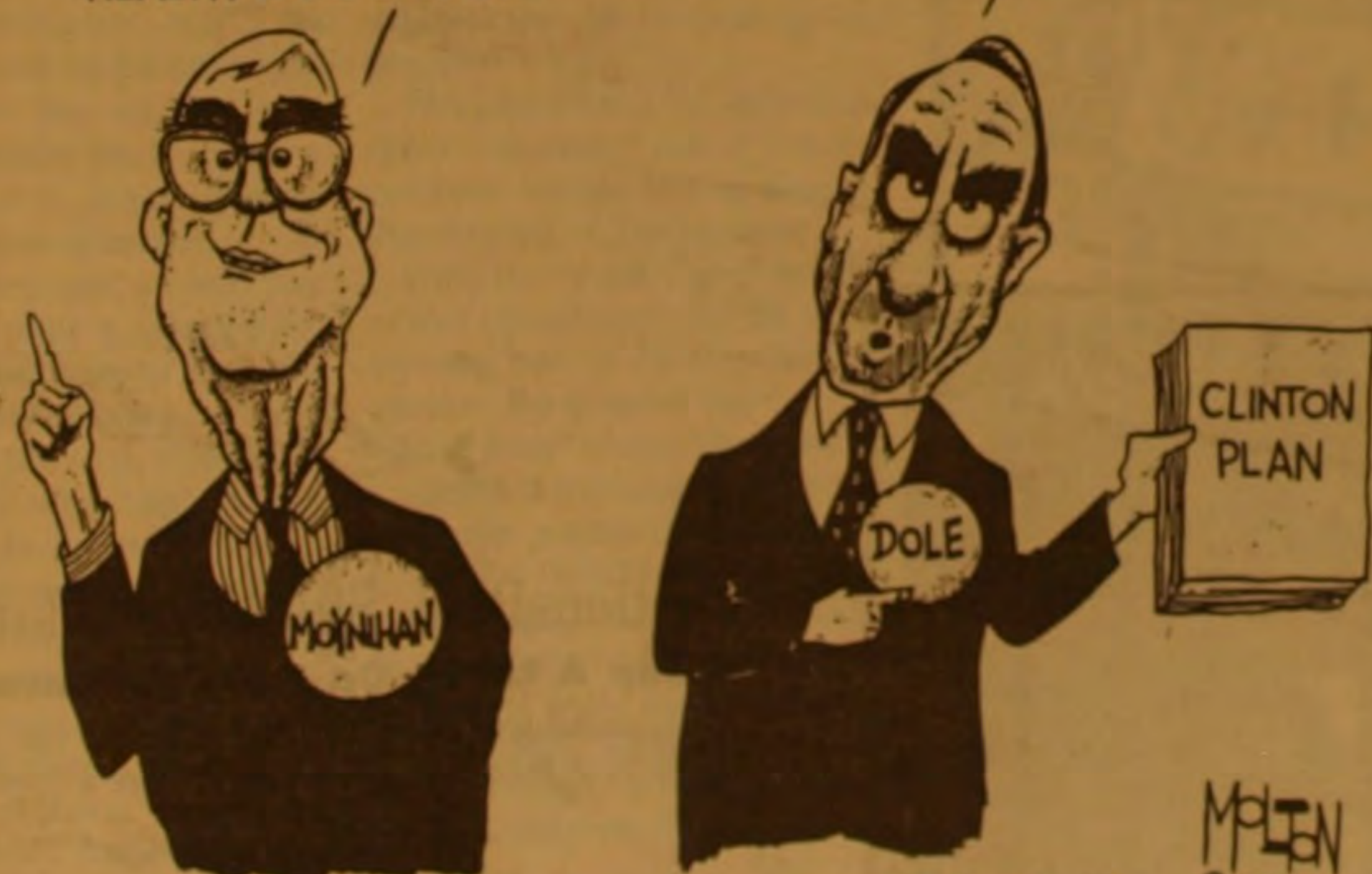
And, if you're really interested in what makes The All State tick, come to a staff meeting and maybe even write a story. Journalism can be an addictive thing...there are many people at The All State who started out in other majors, only to be bitten by the Woodward-Bernstein bug.

Above all, let us know what you like and dislike, what you want to know about and what leaves you yawning. Perhaps then we'll learn something from each other!

Kiezhia Smith

THERE'S NO REAL HEALTH CARE CRISIS...

UNLESS IT PASSES.



Letter to the Editor

Condom critics overlooking aspect of consistent use

Dear Editor,
Critics who deride the effectiveness of condoms in combating the spread of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) including AIDS are overlooking the importance of consistent and correct use.

Minimizing the potential efficacy of condoms may be a self-fulfilling prophecy, because condoms may be used less consistently by those who do not believe them to be effective.

A recent study cited in the April 1993 issue of the American Journal of Public Health found that only 20 percent of sexually active couples used condoms but even among these couples, condom use was inconsistent: only one in five who reported condom use said they were used at last intercourse.

Consistent and correct use promise to greatly improve the effectiveness of condoms in preventing the spread of STDs. Such use has already been shown to greatly improve pregnancy prevention rates. Although typical pregnancy rates for couples who use condoms are as high as 10 to 20 percent, rates are estimated to be as low as 2 percent for couples who use condoms correctly and

consistently.

The recent Aug. 6, 1993 Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (MMWR) update on condom effectiveness issued by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reports that HIV transmission among couples in which one partner was HIV positive reporting consistent condom use was 1.1 per 100 person-years of observation, compared with 9.7 among inconsistent users.

The MMWR also reports a recent laboratory study showing that latex condoms are an effective mechanical barrier to fluid containing HIV-sized particles.

The MMWR stresses, "For prevention of HIV infection and STDs, as with pregnancy prevention, consistent and correct use is crucial" and it provides guidelines for such use. Copies of the Aug. 6, 1993 MMWR "Update: the Aug. 6, 1993 MMWR 'Update: Barrier Protection Against HIV Infection and Other Sexually Transmitted Diseases' are available free from the CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse, PO Box 6003, Rockville, MD 20849-6003 with telephone (800) 458-5231.

Other independent sources also confirm the effectiveness of

condoms.

A March 1989 Consumer Reports article "Can You Rely On Condoms?" reports examination of stretched latex condoms by an electron microscope showed "no pores" and an effective intact barrier which "won't even let water—one of the tiniest of molecules—filter through." It also describes various laboratory experiments showing that various sexually transmitted germs cannot pass through latex condoms.

Viral leakage condom research completed by the Mariposa Foundation in Topanga, Calif. showed HIV leakage was absent in eight highest ranked brands of condoms, although 10 percent leakage was found in the lowest ranked brands.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) which does extensive quality control inspection and testing of condoms reported in a September 1990 FDA Consumer article "Latex Condoms Lessen Risks of STDs" that, "condoms afford good protection for vaginal and oral sex" but warned against the risk of breakage during anal sex.

Jim Sensyszyn

University policy must endorse constructive debate on all sides

By TIMOTHY PRATHER
opinions editor

Carnegie-Mellon University student Patrick Mooney has been sparring with homosexual activists for three years now. This summer he won round two of his politically correct prize fight—in court.

The university settled out of court the lawsuit that Mooney filed in 1991 after being fired from his resident assistant job. The circumstances of his termination are quite interesting.

Mooney was fired for refusing to wear a symbol of the homosexual movement at a "Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Issues" sensitivity training session which is required of all RA's.

Mooney, who is catholic, did not want to be forced to wear a symbol that directly conflicted with his religious values—so he left the session.

"The lady who fired me turned out to be a lesbian," Mooney said. "I'm happy with the settlement. But they didn't actually apologize in the settlement. They didn't apologize publicly."

Shame on CMU officials, for they have much to apologize for. Their very own CMU-Out, the campus homosexual organization, has been very naughty.

In March, Mooney faced expulsion just weeks before graduation over an incident in which he spoke out in defense of his faith.

Mooney objected to posters that attacked the Catholic Church and

Cardinal John O'Connor, archbishop of New York. The posters featured slogans like "Know Your Scumbags" and "Stop the Church."

Mooney's remarks about the posters were overheard by a visiting professor who happened to be homosexual. The professor stopped to argue and eventually filed harassment charges against the student.

Mooney was later placed on probation for removing one of the posters. The posters, by the way, were put up by CMU-Out, who later filed charges against Mooney as well.

Harassment by the homosexual activists continued when they produced another anti-Catholic poster featuring Mooney's face and the phrase "Know Your Looney." They even harassed Mooney on graduation day. CMU-Out littered the parking lot with pink flyers that attacked him. One called Mooney a "closet" homosexual.

With similar activities occurring on the campus of Austin Peay (involving different parties, of course), an important question is raised. How should campus officials control the political activity that occurs on their campus?

They shouldn't. There should be an intellectual free-for-all that involves constructive debate. When this ceases and people are personally attacked for being Catholic, Jewish, gay, yellow, or brown that's when the university should show concern.

A reminder to the new president, existing faculty and staff—endorsing such behavior a CMU did and APSU has at times done is extremely dangerous. It could make a student quite wealthy. Austin Peay's administration has been lucky up to this point.

WAR OF THE WORDS WILL BE RETURNING

War of the Words is a weekly print debate where the right fights left, side by side. We welcome your topic suggestions and comments.

TO THE ALL STATE
SEPT. 21

HATE IT, LOVE IT, BUT READ IT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Alida Moorehead

FEATURES EDITOR
J. Daniel Cloud

SPORTS EDITORS
Byron Shives
R. Scott Hoshins

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
J. Daniel Cloud

The All State

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Safe Campuses Now alerts students

By DIANA SMITH
Collegiate Press Service

Dana Getzinger didn't worry much about being a crime victim until Jan. 17, 1988. That was the date the University of Georgia sophomore was stabbed in the chest as she lay in bed in an off-campus apartment.

In the early morning hours, a man in a ski mask and gloves slipped in through a sliding glass door and crept past sleeping roommates in the apartment. Getzinger woke up with a pillow over her face. She fought off her attackers and felt a sudden pain in her chest. She thought the man had punched her, but the blow turned out to be a knife that pierced her aorta and liver.

If it hadn't been for the quick work of friends who heard the commotion and two fortunate circumstances—an ambulance happened to be in the neighborhood and a cardiovascular surgeon was on-duty at the hospital—Getzinger likely would have died. Instead she was on the operating table in 16 minutes.

Later, Getzinger would discover that her experience was not uncommon, but there was no way

students and parents could make an informed decision about the safety of a particular college, on or off campus, because no one was keeping statistics on crimes involving students. After undergoing two heart operations, Getzinger decided that she had to do something to let college students and their parents know more about how to protect themselves.

She founded Safe Campuses Now, which was instrumental in persuading Georgia and Tennessee legislators to pass laws that require police agencies to note in crime reports whether a student was involved in a crime. That gives groups such as Safe Campuses Now the ability to track crimes against students both on and off campus. So far, those two states are the only ones in the nation where such statistics are being recorded.

In most states, "The schools have absolutely no responsibility, except a moral one, to make students aware of crime that happens off campus, and that's where most students live," Getzinger said. "There's a false sense of security among students. They think they're living in a safe haven."

Currently colleges are required to report crimes that occur on campuses to the federal government and provide annual statistics to students and parents. Getzinger was one of the crime victims who went to Washington to testify before Congress on behalf of the legislation.

But no national agency keeps track of crimes against students off campus, and the result is that colleges can report that no rapes occurred on campus in 1992, when in fact four to five rapes might have occurred just a few blocks from campus.

"That's a joke. It's just not fair," Getzinger said.

Although she currently lives in Chicago and no longer works with the organization, Getzinger hopes to see more Safe Campuses Now chapters and off-campus crime reporting established in other states

as well.

"Most college students live off campus, they party off campus, and most crime occurs off campus," said Nancy Zechella, administrative director of Safe Campuses Now in Athens, Ga. "We would love to have this law passed in all of the states."

Safe Campuses Now also works to promote safety awareness and issues weekly bulletins that list the locations and crimes committed against University of Georgia students in the Athens area. If students notice that a high number of break-ins have occurred on the street where they live, they might be spurred to take more precautions, Zechella said.

For instance, on July 16, 1993, in Athens, an assailant broke into a college student's apartment, forced two women to drive to an ATM and withdraw money, and then sexually assaulted them. Three cases of assault and battery, three residential burglaries, seven thefts and one armed robbery, among other crimes, were also reported that week.

After Safe Campuses Now started gathering the statistics, the extent of off-campus crime became apparent. In one week, 32 crimes were reported on and off campus. Another week, 53 crimes were reported.

"In reality, communities are facing more problems with violent crime, and colleges have to deal with more crime," said Bill Whitman, executive director of the Campus Safety and Security Institute near Philadelphia, an independent group that conducts research and seminars on campus crime.

University and college administrators, meanwhile, don't want crime statistics to reflect badly on the institutions. Some watchdog groups have questioned whether schools are fudging on the number and kinds of crime reported to the federal government because it is not in the colleges' best interest to let

statistics scare off potential students and their parents.

Safe Campuses Now chapters are currently operating at the University of Georgia and University of Tennessee-Knoxville campuses.

A chapter opened at the University of Florida in Gainesville, but since it has closed. Nine college students have been murdered in the Gainesville area in the past three years, all off campus, while another student disappeared four years ago without a trace. Seven of the students attended the University of Florida, while two others attended Santa Fe Community College. Tiffany Sessions, a University of Florida finance major who disappeared in February of 1989, has never been found.

In the latest killing, 26-year-old Gina Langevin, a University of Florida graduate student in architecture, was stabbed to death in her apartment. Richard Meissner, 27, of Orange Park, Fla., was charged with first-degree murder in the case.

The latest murder may not have shocked Gainesville students but it renewed efforts to protect themselves. "I'm sure murders take place in every city, every day, but because it was right next door, it brought it home," said Justin Crestani, a UF psychology junior and neighbor of Langevin's.

Whitman said he didn't think the University of Florida should get a bad rap because what happened in Gainesville could happen anywhere.

"Gainesville shouldn't be singled out as atypical," he said. "There is a significant escalation of violent crime in our society, and colleges and universities are going to have to prepare themselves for an increase of crime on campuses."

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Exam: October 8, 1994

Section 2: February 11, 18, March 4, and 11

Exam: April 8, 1995

Day and time: Saturdays, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

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GMAT Test Review

Section 1: September 10, 17, 24, and October 1

Exam: October 15, 1994

Section 2: February 11, 18, March 4, and 11

Exam: March 18, 1995

Day and time: Saturdays, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Fee: \$195

LSAT Test Review

Section 1: August 27, September 10, 17, and 24

Exam: October 1, 1994

Section 2: January 14, 21, 28, and February 4

Exam: February 11, 1995

Day and time: Saturdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fee: \$195

MAT Test Review

October 29, 1994

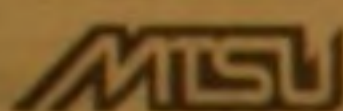
Exam: The third Thursday of every month at MTSU.

Day and time: Saturdays, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Fee: \$69

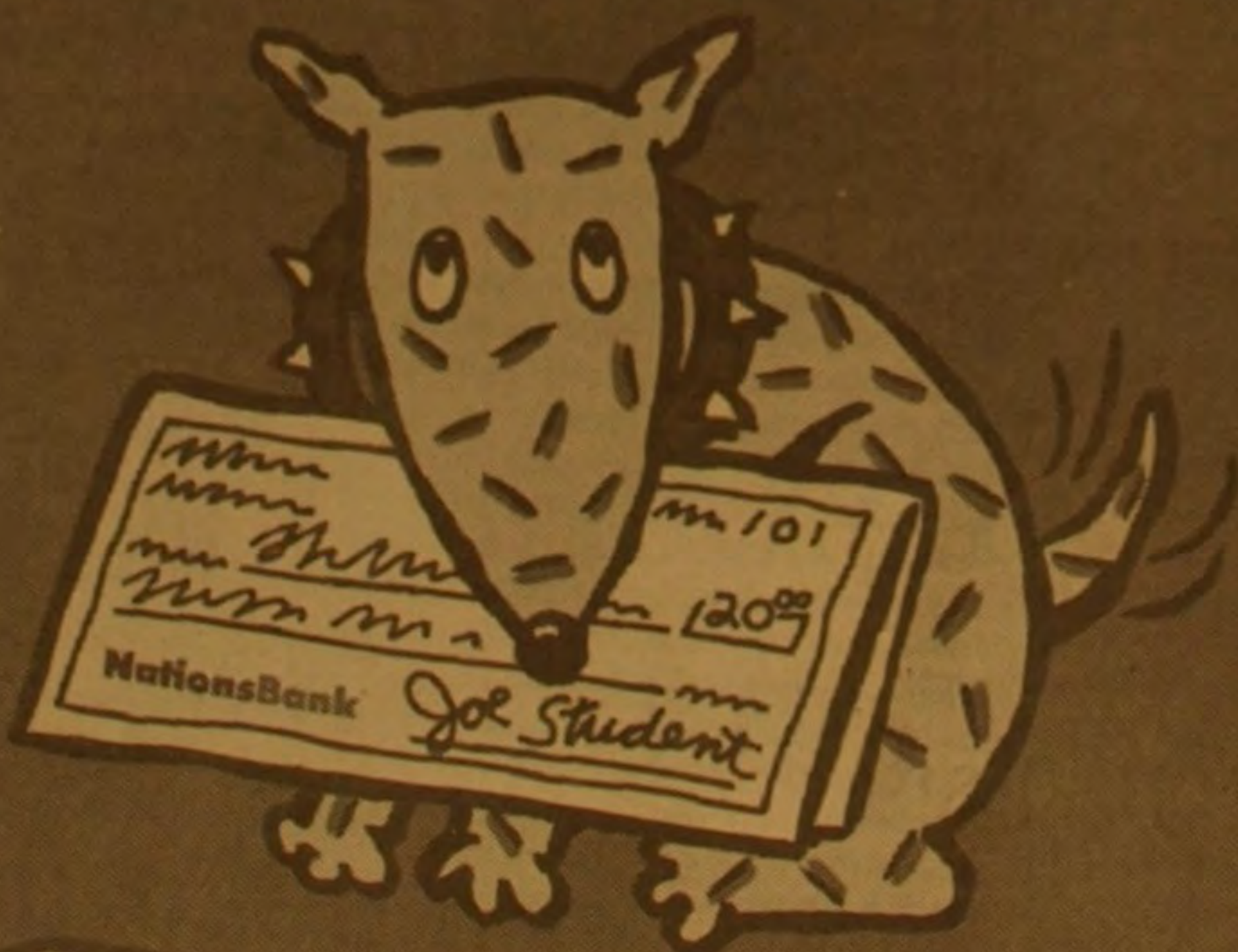
*All courses will be held on the MTSU campus in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

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Gridders begin practice as '94 campaign looms

BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor

With the season opening a mere weeks away, the Austin Peay State University football team began practice for its 1994 campaign Aug. 12.

After opening with three-a-day practices for the first three days of the week, Coach Roy Gregory's team donned the pads for the first time Tuesday, as the squad began practicing twice daily.

"We're excited about the season," Coach Gregory said. "We're real pleased with the team and desire we've seen early in the summer."

The Governors will open the season Sept. 1 when Kentucky Wesleyan visits Clarksville. Though it won't be a traditional Thursday game, the Thursday night game was scheduled to draw a large crowd support to Governors Stadium.

"We're looking for a great turnout on Sept. 1," said Coach Gregory. "We're especially looking



TOSSIN' THE PIGSKIN—Quarterback candidate Chris Wiggins prepares to pass to a waiting receiver under the lights at Governors Stadium, as other quarterback hopefuls look on during the first few days of practice. The Governors will open at home Sept. 1 against Kentucky Wesleyan in a Thursday night contest. (photo by Byron Shive)

for a large student turnout, which is why we scheduled the game on Thursday—before the Labor Day

weekend."

Before the squad suits up for live action against an opponent, though,

there will be plenty of competition for positions, as each spot is up for grabs.

"We think we'll have a lot of speed and we're looking for the new players to help immediately," said Coach Gregory, who will begin his fourth year at Austin Peay. "There's a lot of competition for positions, which will only make them better players. It will be especially competitive for the quarterback position and we'll have a really competitive secondary."

"We'll put everyone out there even-foot and see what we come up with. We're also glad to see the shape the players returned in as far as conditioning."

The Governors are coming off a dismal 1-10 season, including a last-place Ohio Valley Conference finish. Despite the record, the 1994 squad returns several players with crucial game experience and also adds what is considered to be the best recruiting class in the Gregory era.

However, the Governors have holes to fill after graduating several key seniors. The offensive line must be rebuilt following the loss

of seniors Jeff Stee, Eric Cross, Vernon Lesser and Sean Counihan, who all saw extensive action up front a year ago.

Also gone is record-setting kicker Steve Munnell, who departed as the Govs' all-time record holder in PAT conversions (71) and attempts (76). Munnell also led the team in scoring three of his four years as a Governor.

With the running game a featured part of the APSU offense, three-time team rushing leader Jody Smith, who became only the third Governor to rack up 2,000 career rushing yards, will be sorely missed. However, the squad is blessed with several speedy backs to fill the spot vacated by Smith.

"Right now, everyone has an opportunity to play," said Coach Gregory.

The Governors participated in the first of two intrasquad scrimmages Saturday, with the second slated for Wednesday night.

Wednesday's scrimmage will be in Governors Stadium at 7 p.m.

Sporting world endures unusual summer

BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor

Welcome back, fellow Peay sports fans, to another year of sports! First things first, though—what an unusual and, at times, unbelievable summer of sporting events this has been.

Who would have thought that in just a few short weeks that so many head-boggling things could happen? Let's take a look back at some of the most unusual events of the summer.

Speaking of summer, what about the boys of summer? Were the Cleveland Indians actually battling for first place this year or was it all a mirage? I've been kicking my heels daily to make sure I'm not missing "Major League" I or II and over again.

However, the entire season is in jeopardy. Imagine this: An institution such as baseball that has apple pie as the true American tradition has again fallen victim to that other greedy institution known as money.

The players and owners are haggling over a salary cap. Question: Have both of them try to win a more common "cap" known as a hardhat, fireman's helmet or any other "cap" that the majority of the country wears to protect each day to real jobs that pay less than the league minimum.

Despite the threat of a strike, the season's offensive onslaught has people talking about a juiced ball. Speaking of "Juice," on to more exciting news! In what other

summer has a sports star been sent back to prison (Mike Tyson) while still another possibly waits to join him (who else but O.J.???)

Orenthal James Simpson shocked the nation as he led police on an hour-long "chase" along the California freeways. I think the cops were just trying to pull him over for not following the established minimum speed limit.

Alas, an American "hero" had fallen, putting production of "Naked Gun 333" in jeopardy. My parents have told me where they were when President Kennedy was shot, and now I can tell my children where I was during the infamous "Chase."

The only safer bet this summer than Buffalo losing another Super Bowl was the fact that there would be jokes about the O.J. Simpson case, and I'm sure everyone has his favorites!

This look back at the summer of sports, though, would not be complete without talking about a little football, er, I mean soccer.

Well, the World Cup is behind us now (thank God!) and the main question here in the homeland is whether the country has caught "soccer fever" or not. My question is whether it is contagious or fatal.

Another question I have is how much did Snickers and other companies pay to have their logos displayed above the convenient little timer in the upper-left hand corner of each Cup broadcast?

Also, remind me never to tryout for the Colombian national team.

So the guy scored a goal for the wrong team. I believe they got the wrong man. Isn't it the goalkeeper's responsibility to keep balls out of his goal?

At any rate, everyone knows the biggest question of late. No, it's not whether or not "Cato" Kaitlin owns a comb or not, but who would win a clash between Dream Team I and Dream Team II?

Michael "Sultan of Swat" Jordan (hey, he hit his first homerun recently!) seems to think the original Dream Teamers could beat their predecessors right now. Maybe you could, Mike, but I don't think the Birmingham Barons could do without your sub-.200 batting average and outfield skills at this point in the season.

NASCAR at Indianapolis? Only in this zany summer could the inaugural running of the Brickyard 400 take place. Hailing from Indianapolis, I have to say that the good ole boys put on a great show! Also, you don't need an interpreter to talk to them either, unlike the Indy-car circuit where half the drivers are foreigners.

There are numerous other sporting events I didn't think I'd see, such as Dan O'Brien pole-vaulting, Bill Clinton still in office (after seeing his jogging attire, I figured they'd have thrown him back in the water by now!) or Foot Locker giving out \$6,000 shopping sprees (where do I fill out my entry form ??), but as I said earlier, it's been a highly unusual summer!

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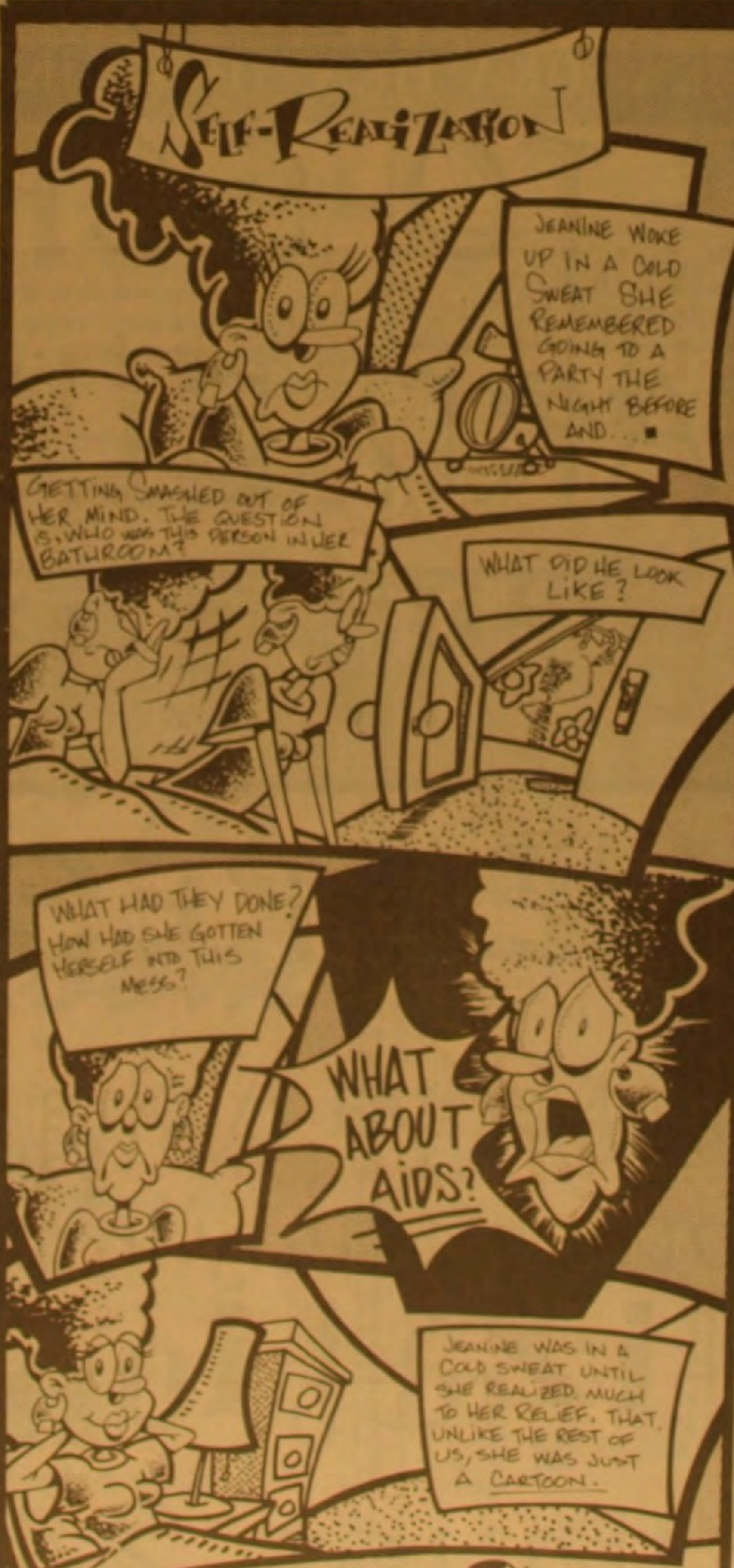
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9:45 am - Opening Ceremonies - Ellington Baptist Church

10:00 am - Olympic Games Begin

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- College Division - not yet graduated
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- Open Division 2 - Ages 30 and older
- Military Division

4:00 pm - Events Close

5:00 pm - Closing Ceremonies - Ellington Baptist Church

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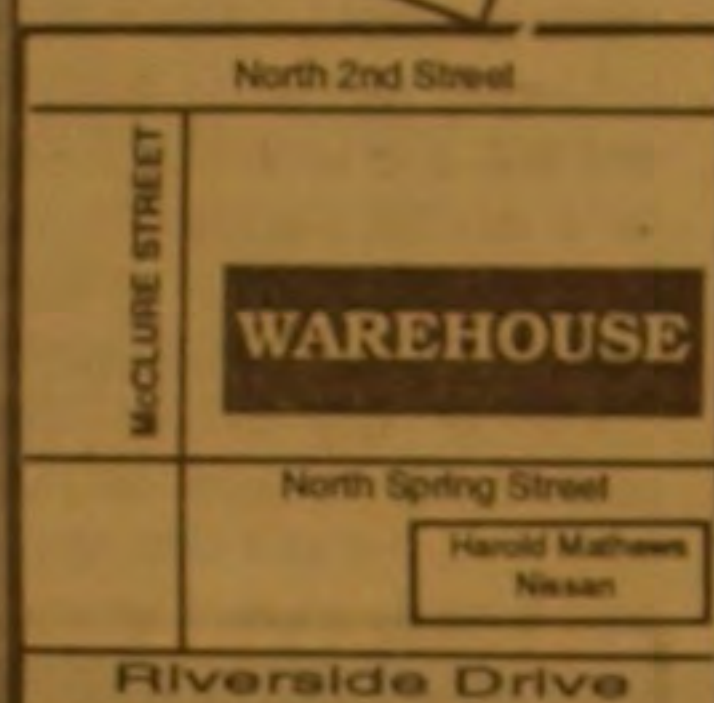
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AP student art imitates games with sculpture and performance

For those of you who like checkers, chess or any other board game, you might find the Eighth Street wood sculpture, created by art students in Austin Peay State University's Environmental Site and Body class, quite interesting.

The sculpture is made of 36 wooden squares and shaped in the appearance of a checkerboard. The other pieces of work on the board are an array of different shapes, each symbolizing a distinct concept. The shapes range from a wishbone replica to a huge soccer ball figure.

According to Gregg Schlanger, APSU assistant professor of art, the sculpture was one of the topics students studied in the course. "It has to do with environmental art or environmental issues in the arts and site-specific work, such as in installation pieces made for specific locations, as well as performance art," Schlanger said.

The idea to use wood for the sculpture class evolved when Schlanger had visiting artist Michael Helbing from Chicago come lecture to the class. Helbing does artistic work with chain saws and trees and designed the basic premise of the exhibit. The grid pattern of the

sculpture is based on a board game. "The game board idea is set up to a human scale so the viewer can actually walk through the piece and become a participant in it," says Schlanger. "The artist calls it a game of life where you have the choices to make, so it's symbolic of different things and people can bring their own experiences to it."

The most interesting aspect of the exhibit is the wood itself, some of which was taken from a large ash tree that used to grow in front of the APSU Memorial Health Building.

The tree was damaged during the winter ice storm and split in two. Helbing saw the tree during his visit here and decided he wanted to use the tree for sculpture. He cut the tree down himself, and then it was transported to the Trahern Building to begin its transformation.

The university community's response to the exhibit has been positive. The students were excited and some a bit surprised about the work they did. For Kate Hauret, a clinical psychology major, this was an interesting experience.

"This is my second art course, and I really didn't know what I was in for," says Hauret. "In the beginning I was

frustrated because it was difficult manipulating these types of materials—the wood and the machines—I didn't know how to run them. When I had a completed project, I felt pretty good that I overcame the aggravation of the materials. It was a positive experience."

Two students, Nicole Hoepner and Melody Freeman, did a performance piece involving the sculpture.

"I helped build the base of the sculpture, but I wanted to do a performance piece on it. I dressed in black and Melody dressed in white to symbolize contrast. Afterward, we had a battle confrontation with red spray bottles and presented a three-dimensional piece," Hoepner said.

"I thought it was fun competing for the squares, I've learned a lot about performance art and I really enjoyed it."

The wooden sculpture can be seen on Eighth Street behind the Trahern and Music/Mass Communication buildings on APSU's campus. The Clarksville community is invited to view and take part in the exhibit by enjoying an interesting game of human checkers.



Retro nostalgia revives one-hit wonders and classic bands

By GREG D'AVIS
College Press Service

Remember "Solid Gold" with Rex Smith and Marilyn McCoo? The Buggles and "Video Killed the Radio Star"? When vinyl ruled the Earth, having a record upstart 8-tracks (compact discs weren't even a blip on the horizon)?

As the adolescents of the early 1980s approach the world, the music we listened to during our spent childhoods is attaining the status of (heavenly) nostalgia.

Like any group of people in their early 20s, and since are none of them will admit (even under duress) to remembering, say, America or Lover-boy, we start singing "You Can Do Magic" or "Working the Weekend," and you'll work up a pretty good chorus pretty damn quick.

And the music is working its way into our lives in other, more insidious ways. Joan Jett resurrects "I'm a Rock 'n' Roll" for "Wayne's World 2." New best hits or outtakes collections from Blondie and Go-Go's come out of nowhere. Some mysterious reissues the soundtrack to "Valley Girl" on compact disc.

The early part of the '80s had a curious mix of farmers: washouts from the previous decade making a last stab at a hit (Randy Newman, anybody?), a cross-section of musicians emerging from the remnants of '70s punk and disco to make a few albums fading away (The Talking Heads, Billy Idol), perhaps the largest sampling of one-hit wonders any other era in history.

And, some of the stars from the era are still making—but how much? No one but his agent can tell Billy Idol's last three albums, Boy George has

joined the Krishnas, and Michael Jackson is more active in, um, other fields than his music career.

And wasn't it fun to watch '70s rock dinosaurs emit one last gasp? The Steve Miller Band and "Abracadabra," Journey's "Frontiers" album, REO Speedwagon, Kansas...just one more hit before retiring to do whatever musicians do when the well runs dry.

The most charming part of '80s nostalgia is remembering the one-hit wonders. Can anyone name a Toni Basil song besides "Mickey"? Remember Saga's "On the Loose"? The Knack's "My Sharona"? Missing Persons? Golden Earring? Where did they all disappear? Beyond the \$1.99 bins at K-Mart, who knows?

But while their music careers can be fond- or not so fond- memories, their songs live on, lodged inexorably in the minds of kids who watched too much MTV years ago.

"It seems like nostalgia is just accelerating," said Sean Murphy, a manager at Zia Record Exchange in Tucson, Ariz.

Murphy said he's seen a definite increase in '80s music interest over the last year or two, particularly sales of compilations such as "Sedated in the Eighties."

And, as interest grows, compilations appear, radio stations play early '80s hits, and clubs have special nights featuring such music.

Ron Gerber, a graduate student in optical sciences, hosted an early '80s music show on KAMP student radio during the 1992-93 school year, and he attributes the music's appeal to nostalgia.

The late '70s and early '80s are my childhood," he said. "In five years, I'll be nostalgic for the late '80s music."

If you find yourself wishing that Survivor or Blondie or the Human League would dust off their

instruments and leap back into the fray, judging by the success of the comebacks of bands like Duran Duran, you're not alone.

Murphy said that although many old bands attempt and fail at comebacks, early '80s bands seem to be more successful at that.

"It's pretty interesting that bands like Duran Duran can make a huge comeback," he said.

Maybe it's all just the beginning. Soon, contemporary bands could start ripping off riffs from

Asia or Wall of Voodoo. Martha Quinn could return to MTV and wipe out that Dan Cortese moron. Pat Benatar might make a grand return.

But is it too soon to get excited about 10-year-old music? Will the "Children of the '80s" drone on about Devo the same way that ex-hippies blather on about The Beatles, or will the period become a musical dark age?

"All of a sudden, we're nostalgic for a decade we're barely out of," Murphy said. "Who knows?"

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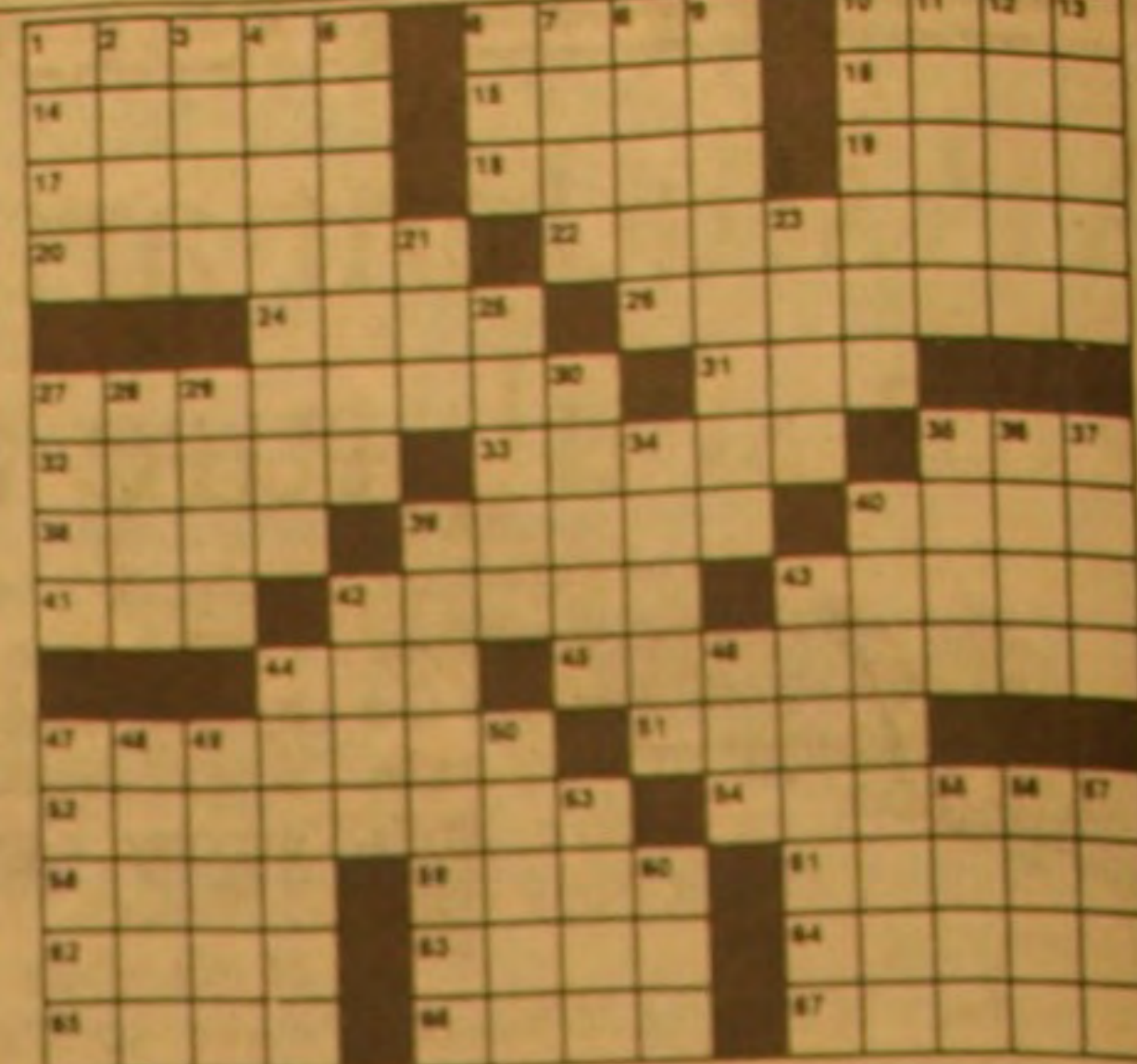
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54 Made points
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62 It, family
63 Snare
64 Lariat
65 Relax
66 Fast planes
67 Made a mistake



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40 Buyer

DOWN
1 Food fish
2 Entice
3 Heavy element
4 Put into place

42 Kind of dancer
43 Heartfelt
44 Berry container
46 "— Miserables"
47 Decree
48 Halt
49 Small pies
50 Approaches
53 Minced oath
55 Lion's sound
56 Kitchen end
57 Look or line
60 Some records, abbr.

ALPHA DELTA PHI CHI OMEGA KAPPA DELTA

WELCOME NEW & RETURNING STUDENTS!!

August 31:

OPEN HOUSES

-open to all women students
-Details about time and location will be available at the NPC Rush Registration Table - UC Lobby

Aug. 31 - Sept. 2:

RUSH REGISTRATION -
in the UC Lobby

-Women students who have completed one full semester (12) credits and have a GPA of 2.3 or higher are eligible to participate

Sept. 7-9:

OPEN
RUSH
ACTIVITIES

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A Tradition

Every Monday is COLLEGE NIGHT ● \$2 cover

M August 22
O Charlie & Terry
N August 29
D The Members
A September 5
Y Jeff Cordez

Mark Stuart ● Thursday, August 25 ● \$2
Volleyball Tournament
September 11

4-man teams ● \$75 per team (watch The All-State for details)

UPC

PRESENTS

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Back to school party"

JAM WITH THE
NASHVILLE PARTY
AUTHORITY ON
TUESDAY, AUGUST 23
AT 9PM IN THE
UNIVERSITY
CENTER BALLROOM

(NO ADMISSION FEE)

CINEMA

A Basketball coach (Nick Nolte) finds himself in conflict with his own code of ethics when he gets caught up in the confusing politics of big-time college athletics. Orlando Magic Superstar Shaquille O'Neal portrays an illegally recruited player.

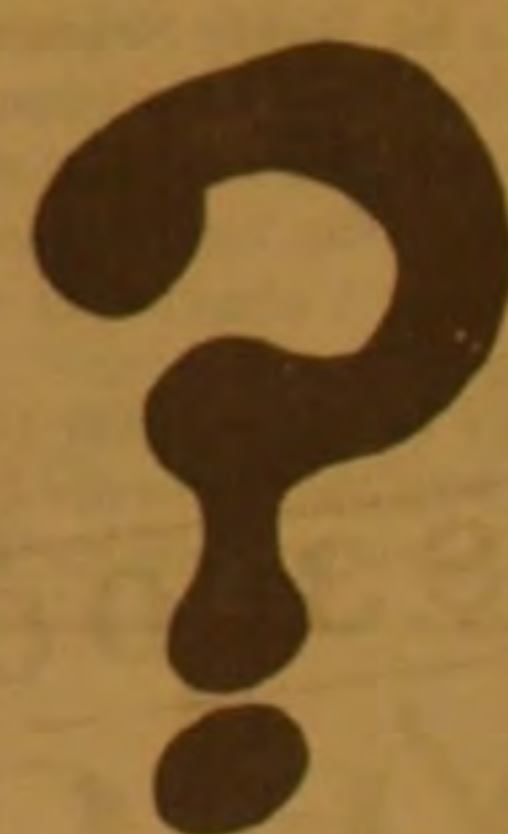
BLUE CHIPS

RATED PG-13
1994 PARAMOUNT

PLAYING THURSDAY, AUGUST 25 AT 7PM IN THE CLEMENT AUDITORIUM

ONSTAGE

"Can he read your mind?"



Craig Karges

Mind Reader, Psychic
Magician

Appearing Monday,
August 22

8pm Clement Auditorium
(No Admission Fee)



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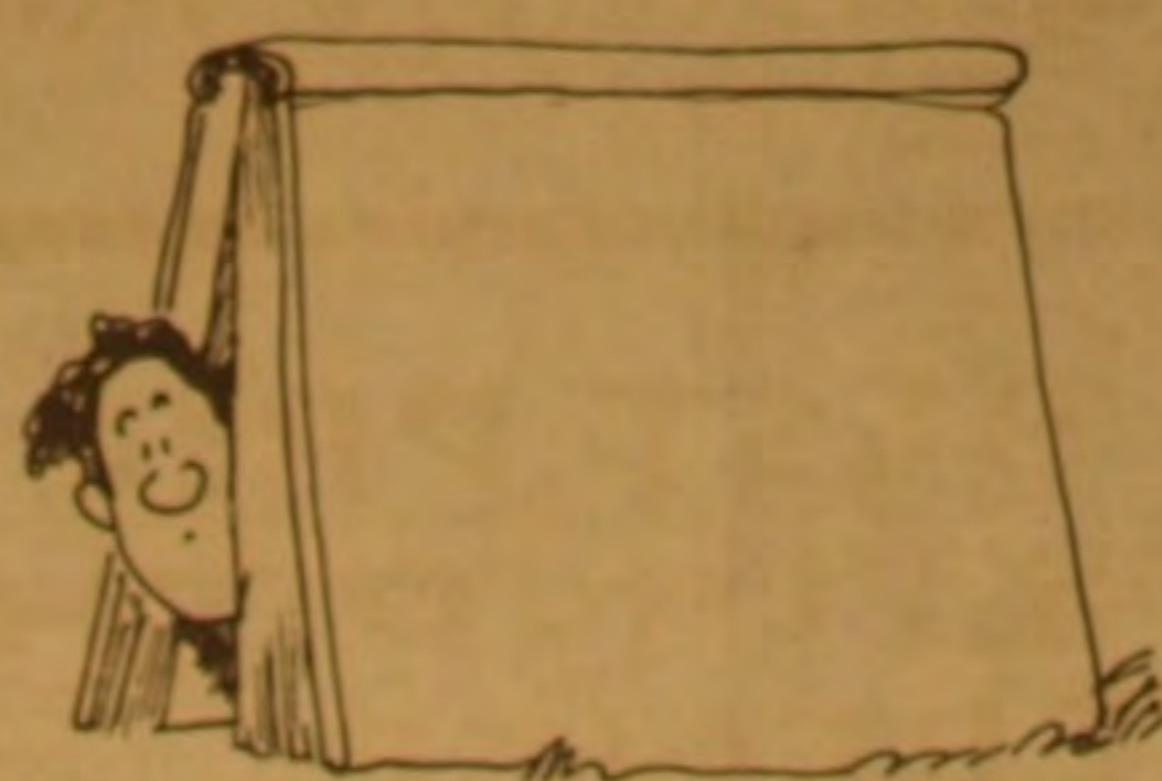
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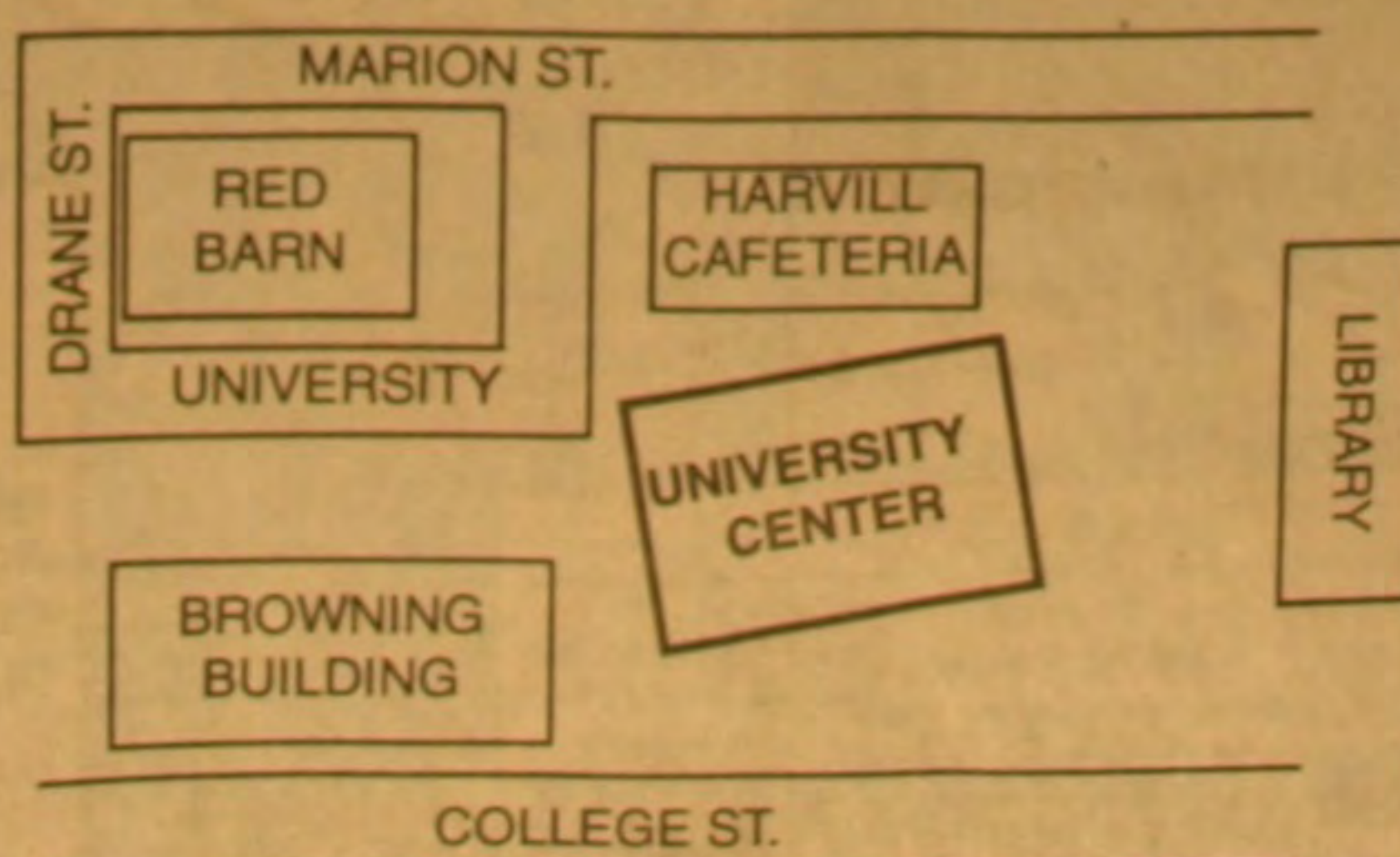


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August 24

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Saturday, August 20: 8:00 a.m.-Noon
August 22 - 26: 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Saturday, August 27: 8:00 a.m.-Noon
Mon. Aug. 29:
start our regular schedule
Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30 am - 4:00 pm



Refund Policy:

- Last day for Full Refund on books is September 7
- Keep your Receipt
- 24 hrs on all other refunds
- No refunds on Cliff Notes and calculators

ATTENTION APSU STUDENTS

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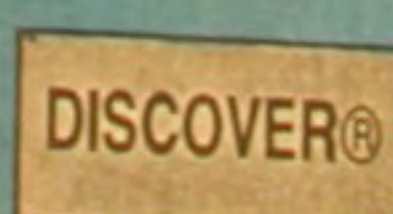
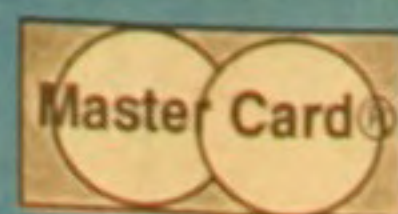
AUGUST 22 - 26
7 A.M.-7 P.M.

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