

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University



Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

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Man injured in alleged drive-by shooting

J. DANIEL CLOUD

Staff writer

According to Doug Neely, director of Public Safety at Austin Peay State University, a shooting which allegedly occurred on the Austin Peay campus at 4 p.m., Nov. 11, might actually have taken place somewhere else. Neely said, "All indications are that the shooting did not occur on campus."

The victim, Mario Cox, Nashville, told Clarksville Police he and a friend, George Gilmer, a 19-year-old Austin Peay student, were walking on Drane Street near Miller Hall when the shooting occurred.

Cox said a brown car, possibly a late model Pontiac or Oldsmobile Cutlass with dark-tinted windows and a State of Tennessee parking tag, slowed down as it passed them. Cox said a passenger leaned out of the car, yelling, "Hey, fool."

Cox and Gilmer said they had started to

run when the man, who was wearing a black-and-white Raiders baseball cap, allegedly fired a shotgun at them.

Cox received wounds in several places on his left side and leg from the shotgun pellets. He was taken to Clarksville Memorial Hospital, and was released on Nov. 14.

Neely said that security officers on patrol were less than a block away when the alleged shooting occurred and they did not hear anything. The RA on duty in Miller Hall that night also did not hear a shot. Clarksville Police detectives were unable to find any evidence of a shooting that night and said they could not find anyone on campus who heard a shot.

APSU security were not called to the scene and a report was not filed until Cox was treated at the hospital, where Clarksville Police took Cox's statement.

Neely said the stories Cox and Gilmer told

police varied greatly.

While Neely does not believe the shooting occurred on campus, Clarksville Police Detective Phillip Ward said he doesn't have any evidence that it occurred elsewhere.

Ward said, "As far as I know, the shooting took place on the Austin Peay campus. We only have the testimony of these two men to go on."

As Cox and Gilmer were able to give police a detailed description of the car, Ward is confident that they have a good chance of tracking it down.

"We are having some trouble finding the people who did this, but we do have some good leads," Ward said.

Whether the shooting occurred on campus or off, students at APSU hope the case is cleared up soon.

One resident said, "The violence at Austin Peay is very low compared to that

at most universities in America. Even a little violence is too much, but I feel safer here than I would at most schools."

According to the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, the crime rate at APSU was the lowest of any state university of its size in 1992. However, some students still have complaints about campus security.

Dawn Grimes said, "I think on-campus security is good, but people from off-campus cause a lot of trouble. Last year I felt pretty comfortable here, but now I'm a little scared, especially with the rape earlier this fall and the shooting last week."

Rhonda Jennings said security seems to make its rounds often. She did have a complaint, though:

"I think the shuttle bus needs to run on Saturday and Sunday. On the weekends people have to walk around alone more than during the week, and they should be able to get transportation," she said.

Homosexuals in military debate sparks questions

JEFF GRIMES

Staff editor

The two sides of the debate about homosexuals in the military squared off Nov. 9, in the Clement Auditorium before 400 people in a two-hour-long debate.

Glenn Carter, chair of the department of social work, moderated the five-member panel which included two people on each side of the issue and one guest who presented the historical aspect of the service of gays in the military.

"I hope (the audience) learned something," Carter said. "If they had closed minds, then they didn't."

After Carter's opening remarks, each of the five members of the panel was allowed seven minutes to present opening statements, and three minutes were allowed for an opposing panel member to ask questions.

Roy Sanders, a Nashville psychiatrist who was discharged from the Navy after he revealed he was gay, said, "For those of us who are gay, we look at how we can serve our country. We have the right to be who we are, as long as being gay would detract from my ability to serve. It's not what we do, it's who we are. It comes down to the element of conduct."

The Rev. Verlon Moore, pastor of Hilldale Baptist Church, responded, "I am not here to assassinate anyone's character, but I don't condone that lifestyle. Moral behavior must be based on something."

A homosexual living with two straights is going to

cause an uneasy situation," Moore said.

"The Army is not a dumping ground for society. They do not want the unnecessary stress of homosexuals serving in the military. The Army is a family."

Moore also discussed the possibility of AIDS-infected soldiers on the battlefield to which Sanders asked, "Wouldn't lesbians then be a perfect candidate for military service?"

Moore did not respond, but several members of the audience laughed.

Also opposed to homosexuals serving in the military was retired Brig. Gen. Wendell Gilbert, vice-president for development at APSU and the president of the Tennessee/Kentucky Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

"This is a very important issue we should look at," Gilbert said. "The Army would be forced to define what behavior is acceptable and unacceptable."

Gilbert said lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military would be detrimental to units by destroying bonding in the unit and affecting combat readiness.



PRESENTING THE FACTS—Dr. D'Ann Campbell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, presents a historical view of homosexuals' service in the military. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

"I think this would be damaging to unit cohesion," he said. Gilbert's statements were followed by sustained applause.

Also speaking on the side of allowing homosexuals in the military was Nashville attorney Abby Rubenfeld.

"I still just don't understand why the respect we feel for the members of the military should be any different if we know someone's sexuality," she said.

"I don't think we should kick out someone who is

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OPINION
Congress demands Packwood diaries — pg. 6

SPORTS
Lady Gobs, Gobs kick off season — pg. 8

FEATURES
"Green Bean" to be revealed soon — pg. 11

News

Task force members try to define purpose, goal

By LAURIE ROGERS
staff writer

This is the first in a series on the Task Force on Human Relations and Coordination of Minority Programs.

Amid confusion over definitions and conflicting goals, the Austin Peay State University Task Force on Human Relations and Coordination of Minority Programs got under way Nov. 3 with its first of 12 public forums.

Comments made by task force members, in addition to interviews with task force co-chairs and president of the university, Dr. Oscar C. Page, revealed a lack of cohesion or common understanding over several aspects of the agenda.

Page said the task force resulted from discussions with students and the Faculty Senate. He also said the African American Cultural Center had generated discussion relative to its role within the university.

"We came to a mutual agreement that it would be good to create a task force to look at relations on campus, and see if there were any ways to strengthen them," Page said.

Dr. Alvin Hughes, a task force co-chair, said the forums were not set up because the university thinks there was a problem in campus relations, but to find out if there are problems.

"We just want to know what the students think," Hughes said.

According to Page, task force members are to: study the university environment and determine the nature of relationships as influenced by gender, race and ethnic

background; make recommendations on how the environment can be strengthened through educational, structural or program development; and, without criticizing what it's done, make recommendations on how the AACC can better fulfill its purpose of being an educational unit.

The task force members were chosen by Page, the Faculty Senate, and the Student Government Association. Faculty and staff in the task force are Dr. Joseph Asanbe, Dr. Judith Bartley, Dr. Sam Fung, Dr. Richard Gildrie, Sheila McCoy, Jeanie Randall, Dr. Joe Filippo and Hughes. Student members are LaToya Christopher and Melissa Kinne.

While the task force acknowledges it was assembled to study university relationships, it is asking each forum audience to answer a primary question concerning continuance of APSU's mission, which is to establish a "non-racially identifiable" student body, and provide equal educational and social opportunities, regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age or disability.

The task force also invites both praise and criticism of the AACC with its corollary question.

According to Page, however, the university is not reviewing continuance of its mission statement, and the chairs of the task force are really referring to how to accomplish the mission.

"My answer to their question is yes, it should be a goal of the university, because it's always been a goal, even when it's not stated," Page said.

Besides the confusion in the task force's stated goal, there are differences in opinion over the definition of "non-racially identifiable."

Hughes said he thinks the mission statement refers to a harmonious environment where one is not restricted in any way based on gender or race, and where it will not be necessary to refer to one's race.

Asked how the university will know when it has reached that goal, Hughes said he had no idea.

"It's an ideal thing," he said. "Who knows when you have arrived at the ideal state? There's no way of knowing."

Randall said the term means the goal is to have no statements identifying the racial content of the student body, and make no attempt to identify percentages.

Gays in military

continued from page 1

capable just because we don't like their sexual preference. It's amazing to me the level of fear men have of homosexuals."

She said she believed there would be fewer problems if the order to let homosexuals serve in the military was made.

"If the order comes down from the command, those orders will be followed," Rubinfeld said.

The first audience responses came when she said homosexuals were born that way, prompting several people to shout, "Wrong."

The fifth panel member, Dr. D'Ann Campbell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke about the history of gays in lesbians in the military.

"Women are twice or three times as likely to be kicked



MAKING A POINT—Dr. Alvin Hughes, top, commenting during a recent human relations task force forum in the Claxton Building. From left, Dr. Joe Filippo, Dr. Joseph Asanbe, and Jeanie Randall (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

Asanbe said the phrase is not to be taken in the absolute sense, but only in the sense that it affects human relationships.

Page said it means: "Race doesn't enter into the decision relative to employment or treatment of people. It's not a factor in the decision." He said the goal is to become blind to race and gender to race while dealing with people.

When asked how student/faculty ratios, the AACC, APSU ads specifying "women and minorities especially invited to apply" fit into his definition of APSU's mission statement, Page explained that the university is attempting to obtain role models and a balance within faculty and staff.

He used hiring practices, educational programs, Student Affairs and the AACC as examples of how the university is trying to establish a non-racially identifiable campus.

Page said although a student/faculty balance is a stated goal or quota, he looks at the 55 percent female and 25 percent minority composition of the student body guidelines for his faculty composition.

Effectiveness in reaching the mission is measured by the "products we produce," Page said, adding that success of graduates and increasing retention rates are the measures of success.

Page said if the university achieves a proper faculty/student balance, it will be closer to the point where race and gender are no longer "a focal point."

Asked if that means the university will cease to specify race and gender in publications, advertising and on campus, Page responded it was hard to answer the question, since it would depend on the job market, and retention and demographics of faculty.

out (than men)," Campbell said.

The issue of privacy was important in the debate, said, adding that a double standard exists since some say they don't want gay men looking at them in the shower while they would do the same thing to women.

"The U.S. military is not ready," she said. "Morale and unit cohesion would deteriorate. You can't make the military a social experiment."

After the debate, audience members were asked to go to the auditorium through the right door to show support for the ban on homosexuals in the military, and to leave through the left door to show support for gays being allowed to serve. About three fourths of the audience left through the right door.

1993 Fall Final Examination Schedule

MONDAY, DEC. 13

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

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

7-9 a.m. MWF classes which meet at 7 a.m.
9:30-11:30 a.m. TR classes which meet at 9:30 a.m.
12-2 p.m. TR classes which meet at 12:30 p.m.
2:30-4:30 p.m. TR classes which meet at 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

Study Day

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

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

FRIDAY, DEC. 17

8-10 a.m. TR classes which meet at 8 a.m.
10:30-12:30 TR classes which meet at 11 a.m.
1-3 p.m. TR classes which meet at 2 p.m.

EVENING & LATE AFTERNOON CLASSES

MW classes: Monday, Dec. 13

TR classes: Tuesday, Dec. 14

SATURDAY classes: Saturday, Dec. 11

Evening classes meeting once a week may have their final exam scheduled by the instructor on the regular day and time during the week of Dec. 6-10.

Campus Briefs

Surplus items available through public auction

There will be a public auction at the Warehouse Building on Drane Street (north of Dunn Center) at 10 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 19. The property for sale will be viewed during the following times: 11:30 a.m. and 12:30-5 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18.

State employees, faculty, staff and students are authorized to purchase surplus items at the auction.

For more information, contact Dave Williams at 648-7456.

Intramural Recreation hosts racquetball clinic

Intramural Recreation will be having a racquetball clinic for all faculty, staff and students on Thursday, Nov. 18.

The clinic is for beginners and intermediate players only. The time for beginners will be at 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. intermediates.

The clinic will meet in court one of the Intramural Recreation Complex at those times. For more information contact George Harris at 648-7564.

University Center closes Thanksgiving break

The University Center will close at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, and will re-open at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29, for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Laurel Wreath society sponsors public lecture

The Laurel Wreath Honor Society, in conjunction with the Honors and Heritage Programs, will sponsor a public lecture and discussion by Dr. James Conely this Friday.

Conely, a noted composer of music for theater and television, will discuss his experiences as the resident composer for the Alabama Shakespeare Festival.

Theater, music literature, honors, and other interested students are invited to join Conely in the Concert of the Music/Mass Communication Building at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18. A reception will follow the lecture.

The society would also like to announce officers for the 1993-94 academic year. Peeler and Rebecca Mackey were elected as president and president-elect respectively.

Other officers include Jigar Shah, vice

president; Cindy Greer, secretary; Casey Whitney, treasurer; and Michele Craighead, historian. Congratulations to these six members.

New computer system assists in career planning

Austin Peay State University has acquired a new computerized career development program designed to assist students in personalized career planning.

"Focus" allows students to examine occupations that are most compatible with their current interests, competencies and level of educational background.

The system prints out summary reports for each student to use in later discussions with experienced professional counselors.

The program takes about an hour and a half to complete and offers occupational descriptions.

Students interested in this new career development program may contact the APSU Counseling Center at 648-6162.

Student Alumni board congratulates winners

The Student Alumni Relations Board, SARB, would like to say thank you to all those who supported the Homecoming '93 activities.

We look forward to another successful Homecoming next year. A special thank you goes to those who participated in the First AP Chalk Talk contest. Congratulations to our winners.

The winners were the Student Art League, first place; Chi Omega Women's Fraternity, second place; and Kappa Sigma Fraternity, third place.

SARB also welcomes its newest members: Monique Casey, Julia Dalton, Tamisha Estes, Daniel Hayes, Kimberly Johnson, Amanda Lewis, Rebecca McCraw, Jolyn Pope and Emily Quast.

Study Abroad program focuses on Mexico trip

A program on the Study Abroad Program in Mexico is planned for today.

Past participants in the program will give a presentation at three different times: 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the University Center, Room 313. The programs are open to the public.

Students travel to Cuernavaca, Mexico, for the summer to study Spanish and the culture of Mexico. The program is not limited to Austin Peay students.

For further information, contact Dr. Ramon Magrans at 648-7847.

Babysitting cooperation organized by NTSO

If you are an APSU student with children and you are dying for a day alone for study or personal fulfillment, and you do not have money for a babysitter, then a new babysitting cooperation sponsored by the Non-Traditional Student Organization is for you.

For one specified day a month you will share babysitting responsibilities with another individual of your choosing, from others involved in the program.

This is a new program and a screening process is engaged for the safety of all children. For more information and an application please call, Ethel Short at 648-7798.

Omicron Delta Kappa announces new members

The Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society has selected its new members for the fall semester.

Robert Broome, Cynthia Geddes, Pamela Roddy, Kevin Morse, Fowler Goodowens, Ginna Ingram, Janet Thompson, Michael Wallace, Amy Wuester, Michael Taylor, Kristie Yeargin, Margaret Gray, Chad Williamson, Andrea Yancey, Mark Snead, David Richardson and Tara Gant were tapped for the elite group based on several criteria.

Members selected are juniors or seniors in the top third of their class with proven leadership skills in several areas.

Please send all information considered brief to The All State by 5 p.m. Friday before the desired Wednesday printing. There are two remaining issues of the paper for the semester: Nov. 24 and Dec. 8. Please consider these dates when submitting Campus Briefs.

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Hepatitis B virus 10 times more wide spread than HIV; vaccine serves as preventive measure

By BRETT STORY
staff writer

Though the HIV/AIDS virus is a dangerous threat to the college community, we now face a new danger as well.

It is called Hepatitis B; a high contagious and potentially deadly virus that infects 300,000 people in the United States each year.

The virus is transmitted in the same way as the AIDS virus, through transfer of body fluids and blood, but primarily through sexual activity.

One out of 20 Americans has been infected already. Fourteen people die from the Hepatitis B virus or related illnesses each day.

There is an alternative. Unlike AIDS, Hepatitis B can be cured by a vaccine. It is the only sexually-transmitted disease preventable by such.

The vaccine is manufactured using DNA technology. It prevents the transmission of the disease by stimulating the body to fight off the virus itself.

The vaccine is given in a series of three inoculations that last over a period of six months.

"Hepatitis B is 10 times more prevalent than HIV, and more people die of it each year," Ken Jackson, director of Student Health Services, said.

Those who fall victim to the virus are usually between the ages of 18 and 39.

The use of condoms during intercourse is helpful, but condoms are not a 100 percent effective in the prevention of contamination.

Those who are at risk include those who have been with more than one sexual partner in the last six months, has had unprotected sex, has had a partner who contracted any other sexually-transmitted disease, has had sexual relations with a Hepatitis B carrier or has had a partner who has had sexual

years while only 1 percent of the 28 million young adults at risk have been vaccinated.

Hepatitis B has increased 50 percent in the general population in the past few years. Many of those infected will be asymptomatic, passing Hepatitis B onto others unknowingly.

At this point, heterosexual contact is the leading cause of the infection. There are an estimated 1.25 million infection carriers in the United States.

The American College Association Health Association recommends that the Hepatitis B vaccination should be mandatory for all college students.

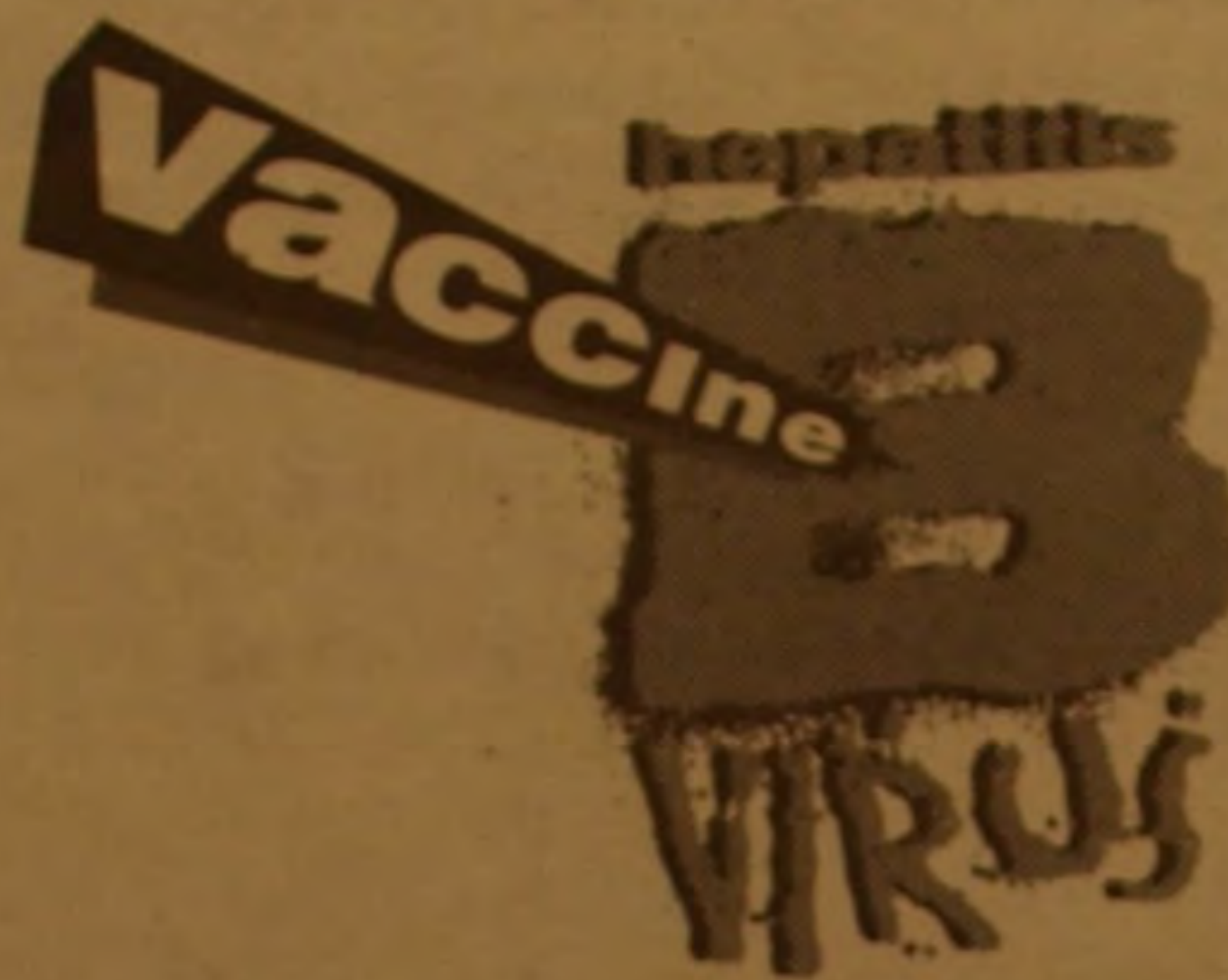
The U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention recommends the vaccination for teens and young adults who have sex with more than one partner in a six-month period.

"Some pediatricians across the country are now starting the Hepatitis B vaccinations at birth," Jackson said.

The symptoms of Hepatitis B can vary from case to case. More than half of those exposed will suffer from acute hepatitis, an inflammation of the liver. Many who contract the virus mistake it for the flu or other illnesses.

Symptoms range from skin rashes and arthritis, fatigue, vomiting, loss of appetite, jaundice, abdominal pain, or nausea to other more mild flu-like symptoms.

The vaccine and test for the Hepatitis B virus is available through Student Health Services on campus. For more information, contact Jackson at Student Health Services.



"Hepatitis B is 10 times more prevalent than HIV, and more people die of it each year."—

Ken Jackson

relations with a Hepatitis B carrier.

Unlike the AIDS/HIV virus, you can become infected by close personal contact with a carrier of the Hepatitis B virus, such as a family member or close friend.

Infection has increased 77 percent among young people over the last 10

Personalized instruction with smaller class sizes beneficial, panel advises

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

College students who want to get the most out of their education should look up for smaller classes where they can get more personalized instruction, a panel of educators advised incoming freshmen.

The anonymity of large lecture classes may be comforting in some ways, but students miss the opportunity to gain valuable contact with instructors.

"Go up to professors and tell them that you'd like to find out more about their research and would like to find a way to participate," Stanford University Provost Condoezza Rice suggested.

"Keep in mind that many professors are very interested in your interest in research and are willing to take you on."

Other panelists urged students to experiment by taking subjects they've never tried. "College is a unique opportunity not only to try things, but to be protected from outrageous punishment," said James Adams, professor of mechanical engineering.

Rice recalled that she had intended to become a concert pianist when she went to college, but quickly realized that she didn't have the discipline or the talent for the career.

"If I had gone to college and done what I expected to do, I would be playing the piano at Nordstrom right now," she said.

"Don't get locked into what others think you ought to be or what you think you ought to be right now. If you find that for some reason a course really turns you on, go ahead and explore it to depth. You'll never get another chance to go back."

Survey asks for responses to Task Force on Human Relations and Coordination of Minority Programs

The Task Force on Human Relations and Coordination of Minority Programs was formed by Dr. Oscar Page, APSU president, to find out what faculty, staff and students think about the university's goal of working toward a "non-racially identifiable" campus.

To that end, the task force set up 12 forums, to take place over the next four weeks, which will pose four questions to students and APSU faculty and staff.

The forums are set up to break down attendees into 11 different groups, such as race, sex, nationality, position at APSU, or sexual orientation, plus one general forum.

The All State is running a separate survey with the same four questions. Our survey is not connected with the Task Force or APSU administration in any way.

Our questions, including one which the Task Force plans to discuss but has not included on its brochure, are as follows:

1. Should a "non-racially identifiable" student body and equal educational social opportunity continue to be the goals of APSU?

2. If yes, how should this goal be met?

3. If no, what should be the human relations mission of APSU?

4. What are your perceptions of the African American Cultural Center? Why do you think white students are using the center?

The All State will print a summary of survey results excerpts from selected letters in our Dec. 8 issue.

Send your comments to: Task Force Survey, c/o The All State, Box 8334, APSU.

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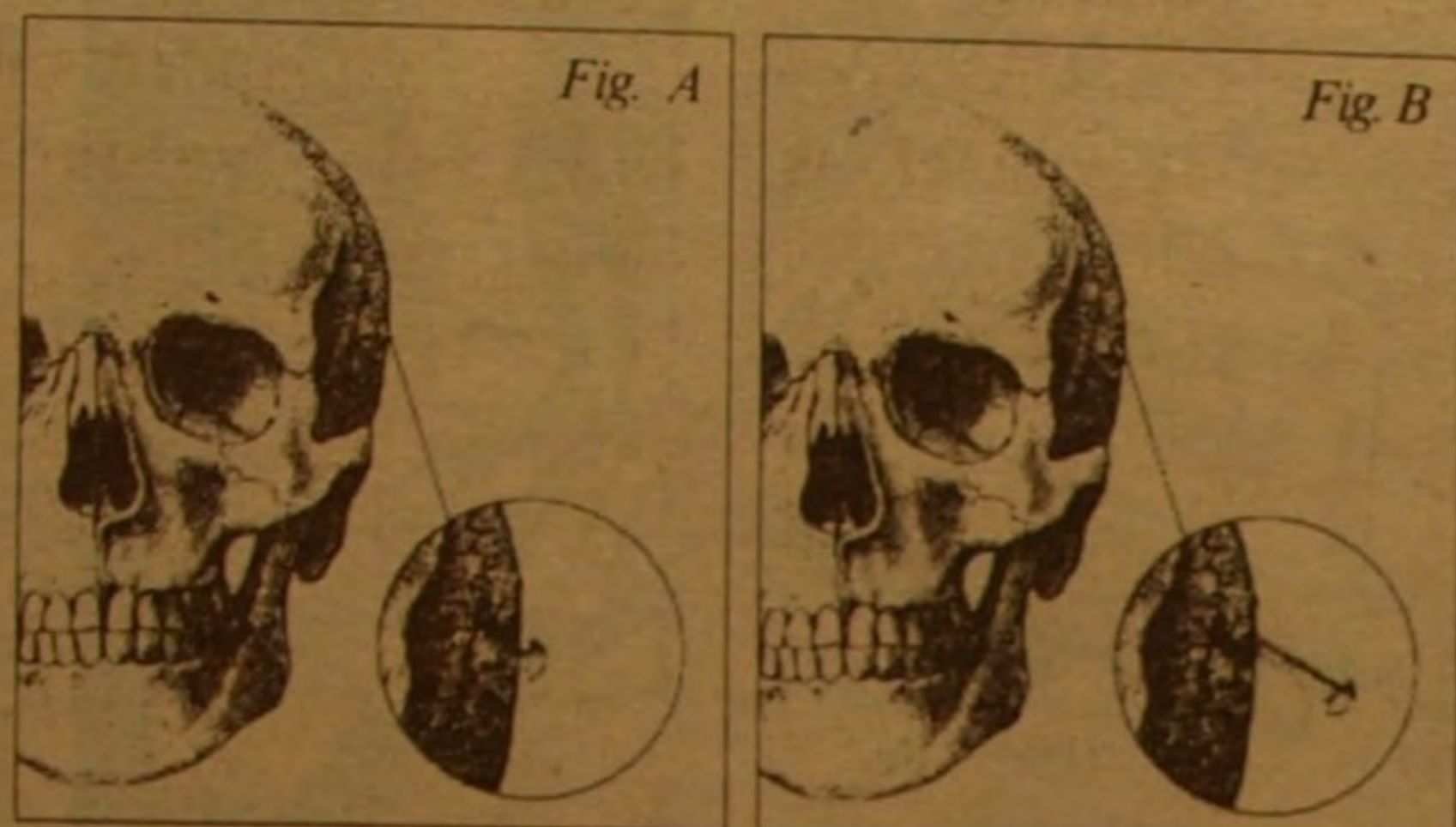
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¶ The backbone is then connected to the cranium or headbone. You can actually see it on the top left hand corner of the card. Look at the bottom of the page. The **Citibank Photocard** has the head of the cardholder on it, as well as his or her own signature, right on the front. That way, it will help prevent fraud.

It will make a good form of ID as well, since you get to choose your own photo. ¶ But what about the Nervous System? The fact is, it doesn't have one, not in the spinal cord nor in the brain. What it has is the Very Calm System. Because even if your credit card gets stolen, or gets lost, an involuntary muscle called the *Extendus Anewcardeus* activates the **Lost Wallet**sm Service which can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ As suspected, there's another involuntary muscle: the *heart*—a beating and caring heart, big enough to give students special discounts and savings. You'll receive a **\$20 Airfare Discount**

on domestic flights³; savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%⁴; and, no annual fee. (In other words, the card itself doesn't cost a forelimb and a hindlimb.) ¶ Naturally the heart of the Citibank Visa card pumps life and personalized customer service into all its parts, 24 hours a day. So no matter what the question you might have concerning your card, you need only call the 800 number. Citibank representatives each have a neck they are eager to stick out for you. They will always lend an ear. Or a hand. They will keep an eye out for you. They will put their best foot forward. Etc. ¶ So call to apply. You don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd

like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is 1-800-CITIBANK (1-800-248-4226), extension 19. ¶ If we take an overview of the whole body of services that make up the Citibank Classic Visa card, and consider that it will facilitate building a credit history, then you must shake a leg, flex your index finger and call today.



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Opinion

Editorial

Congressional decision forces Packwood's hand

Congratulations to members of Congress for supporting an ethics-committee subpoena of Sen. Bob Packwood's personal diaries.

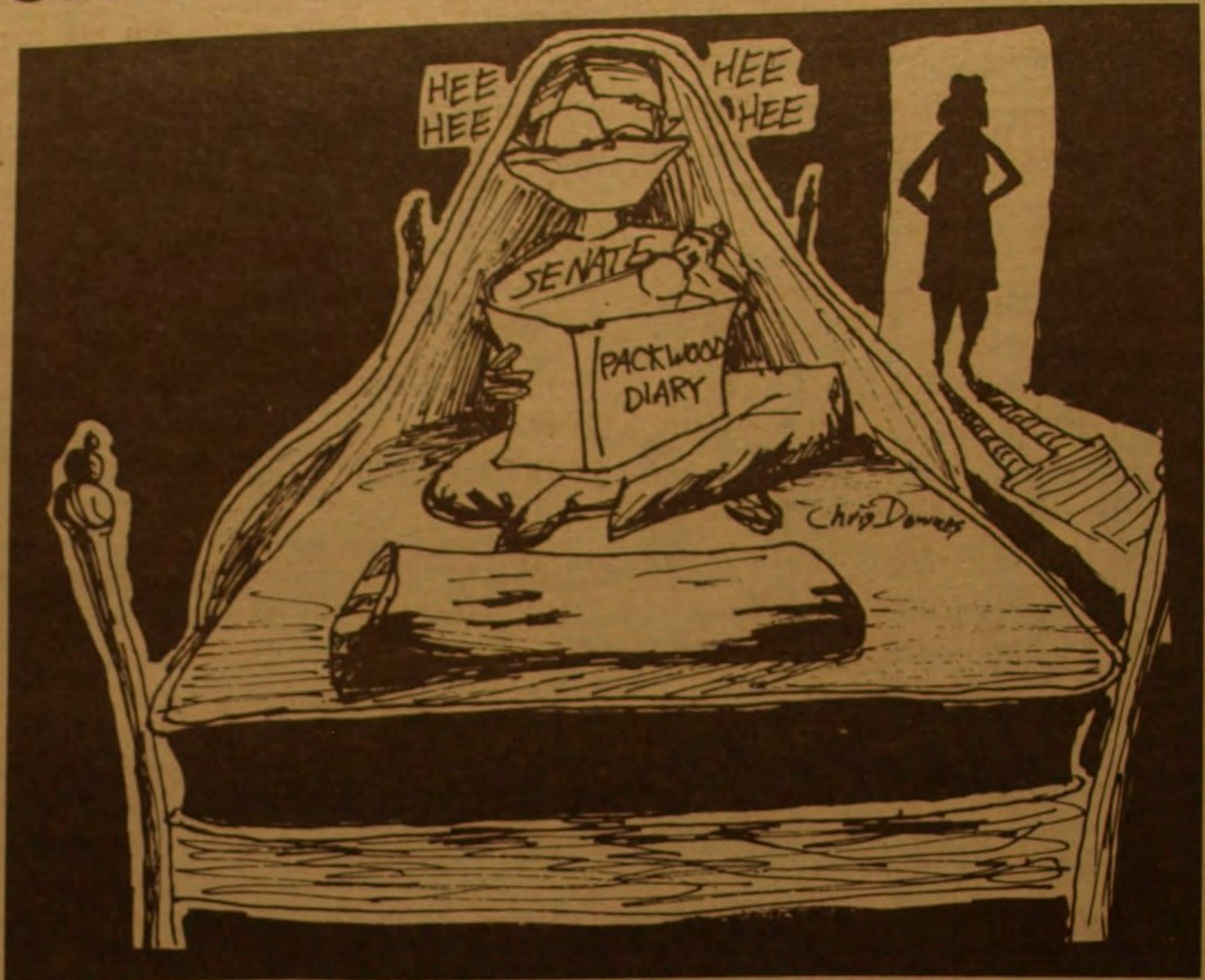
The senator, who has been accused of sexual harassment and misconduct by 29 women, argued against relinquishing the diaries, claiming that the diaries included detailed accounts of trysts of other senators and government officials and that it invaded his personal freedom.

It took two days of debate on the Senate floor to convince senators that the committee needed Packwood's diaries to continue investigations of misconduct and convinced they were, with an overwhelming number (94-6) siding with the subpoena.

While there may well be some senators who quake at what might be broadcast as a result, it is impressive that the politicians stood behind the subpoena and against one of their own. Excusing the fact that many incumbents are anxious of re-election, and the public strongly supported the subpoenas, it was still an impressive move of independence.

This is also a strong win for the women involved in the sexual harassment suit. The greatest challenge that harassment victims face is that of proof. These diaries could go a long way in that struggle.

Most of the women who have accused Packwood are willing to testify, even without the diaries. This may convince a few more.



If indeed Packwood is innocent, then at least we feel confident that the event was investigated. For the greater good of the country, senators are willing to examine accusations against themselves and their friends, in recognition of the voters' wishes.

Little sympathy can be dredged up for senators who risk having dirty laundry aired from the pages of Packwood's diary. If Packwood is to be held

responsible for his actions, so can other congress members.

The subpoena support sends a clear message that the Senate takes accusations of sexual harassment seriously and intends to pursue equal treatment and opportunity. Once again, congratulations to the senators who had the guts to say "Do it."

The state of the union according to Kiezha...

Chicken Little theory, ugly American politics and NAFTA

A state of the union? In November? If Bill gets one, then so do I, however early I might be for the occasion. Besides, there's a lot going on in America right now and who wants to wait until January?



By
KIEZHA
SMITH

executive
editor

So, here I go-- The state of the nation, according to *me*. We'll start with the ongoing saga of domestic social policies.

This whole "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue," policy really ticked some people off, myself included. Clinton ran on a ticket promising strong reform and support for gay issues. It didn't bode well that the issue sort of croaked under the intense glare of the military eye.

Now, understand that you can't just tell hundreds of thousands of soldiers that

the policy they've lived by suddenly has no meaning. But you can point out to the homophobes in uniform that if their greatest fear is getting stared at in the shower (an unreasonable thought, anyway), then they're braver than most. I'd be more concerned about getting my behind shot off, not stared at.

And, poor Bill, as if there weren't enough domestic problems, along came Somalia, when Americans suddenly lost all perspective.

We, as Americans, should question our right to be in a foreign country, influencing their decisions. And we did--but not until our men were dying.

Suddenly, the fact that we saved thousands of Somalis from starvation wasn't important. Neither was the fact that they were shooting at us with guns we gave them.

Then there's health care--the great monster of capitalism, fighting an age-old question. Who deserves care--everyone, most or the privileged few?

And how will we pay for it? Clinton has proposed hiking "sin taxes" on cigarettes to finance the major reforms, an unpopular decision with the tobacco

lobbyists and area residents, many of whom depend on tobacco for a living.

My personal choice for financing the health-care reform, which I generally support, is the ammo tax proposed by Sen. Patrick Moynihan. This could, quite possibly, be the most brilliant idea Congress has seen in weeks!

Here's the principle: you raise taxes on bullets, that haven't seen a tax -raise since the 1920s. The 1920s, folks, when a good year's wage ran just a few hundred dollars. Can you say *lobbyists*? If not, three letters will suffice: N.R.A.

My favorite pet topic, the North American Free Trade Agreement, took a fascinating turn last week when the sleazeball of the robber-barons decided to appoint himself champion of the blue collar worker, fighting against free trade. I speak of Ross Perot, of course.

Perot challenged the Clinton administration to a debate on NAFTA, which Gore accepted. It was a gamble that paid off big-time.

Gore ran home a few facts about Fuhrer Perot, namely that there's a little airport in Fort Worth, Texas, practicing NAFTA already. And Ross, its boss

(excuse my Dr. Seuss-dom.)

There were also some ridiculous comments by Perot about those who supported NAFTA. Like, "Colin Powell--He's a great soldier but doesn't know anything about business." You know, it seems to me that you couldn't run the entire Army if you didn't know a little about business.

Perot also rejected the opinion of every living president, secretary of state and secretary of defense, all of whom support NAFTA. He's suspicious because they "can't sell it."

Ahhh--the real thrust of the matter. Perot can't understand what can't be sold. He is, at best, a snake-oil salesman. The worst part is he has a portion of the American population believing he can cure their ills.

The only people who can cure the ills of America are its citizens. We alone are responsible for our fate and that of our nation.

And, lighten up on the Chicken Little attitude. The sky, or nation, is not falling to pieces. You will not be concussed by pieces of our democracy. Not yet.

G.O.P. looks to capitalize on American cynicism in '96

This is the second article of a two-part series on the Republican Party.

With the Democrats quickly losing the confidence of a cynical American



By
**TIMOTHY
PRATHER**

staff
writer

Certainly, the next presidential race is the Republicans' to lose—much as they did in the debacle of 1992. At this point in national politics, who is the most likely candidate to win the Republican nomination?

Dan Quayle will surely attempt a run at the nomination. But Quayle has problems—most of which were created by his enemies in the media, who labeled him a dolt.

Unfair or not, many people dislike Quayle for his perceived boyish naivete. Conservatives, particularly younger ones, seem to regard Quayle highly. This, along with an organization that is allegedly doing preliminary research for a possible campaign, will aid Quayle in his bid for the G.O.P.'s nomination.

Provided he wins his re-election bid in California, Gov. Pete Wilson will also jump in the race with a very

large advantage—namely the 54 delegates that the Golden State sends to the national convention. Wilson also has his weaknesses.

Many view him as a political opportunist, lacking the personable disposition to effectively wage a national media campaign. But his state's size and his ability to create an enormous financial war chest makes him a viable candidate in any primary scenario.

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole will most definitely compete for the nomination. He will be the only candidate in the field from the World War II era. Organization and political connections favor Dole heavily. Dole, however, is said to have a mean streak, which is perhaps his only unattractive quality.

Sen. Phil Graham of Texas has also expressed an interest in the race. Like Dole, he has created the necessary political network to run a national campaign. Graham also has another advantage in that he comes from a large state with a significant number of convention delegates. Considering Graham's extremely low negatives, he will prove to be a formidable candidate.

Former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp is clearly the front-runner for the nomination at this point. Even on the apathetic campus of APSU, "Kemp for President" bumper stickers are already being seen.

After the election of Bill Clinton to the White House,

Kemp was scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the 1993 Conservative Political Action Conference—signaling that he was to quarterback the G.O.P. from its miserable 1992 season.

Kemp, however, is not really trusted by many party conservatives. They feel threatened by what they call his "big government conservatism." A simple dose of ticket balancing with a strong southerner should remedy these worries.

A possible dark horse candidate that could arise is Mississippi Sen. Trent Lott. He's bright, young, energetic and extremely articulate. By matters of practicality, he is also very conservative—something that generally appeals to southern voters. Since he is not as well-known nationally as he is in the South, Lott would make an excellent choice for vice-president.

Other Republicans with talk of presidential aspirations are James Baker, Dick Cheney and Tennessee's own Lamar Alexander.

So, a reasonable ticket must be chosen. Here goes: "Kemp-Lott '96—the right kind of change." Kemp runs strong in California and the other western states while Lott battles incumbents Clinton and Gore for southern votes. This sounds like an equation for Republican success and the decline of the nation's current trend toward political cynicism.

Certainly, the next presidential race is the Republicans' to lose—much as they did in the debacle of 1992.



THE ETERNAL FLAME

War of the Words:

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✉ Letter to the Editor ✉

Irresponsible owners cause kitten's violent death

Dear Editor:

Imagine being 6 years old. Imagine a Sunday afternoon filled with the adventure of a bicycle with a wagon tied behind it and a kitten less than 3 months old who has become your very best friend in the whole wide world.

Now imagine a pack of dogs... one of them a Rottweiler. Imagine your father running and telling you to stand still and imagine your kitten responding in fear, trying to get away. The resulting action will forever be part of your psyche.

You will not remember how you sounded when you cried out the name of your kitten or the way you said daddy... you will only remember that something terrible was happening and all you wanted to do was run as fast

and as far away as possible from the sight of your kitten being torn apart by two huge dogs.

After trembling in fear, after crying in a new and unfamiliar way; after looking to mom and dad to bring some reason back into your little world, you remember saying, "Why are those dogs at our house?"

Imagine trying to explain to a 6 year old why people insist on buying exotic animals, only to lose interest in them and turn them loose. Imagine thanking God that the dogs chose the kitten to attack.

John Moseley

The All State makes every effort to print letters received by the Friday deadline. Letters received after that day will have consideration for the next issue.

THE ALL STATE

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Letters should be less than 300 words

and have the full name, address and phone number of the author.

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Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity or clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous.

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Sports

AD opening to be filled this weekend

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

Austin Peay State University president Dr. Oscar C. Page will announce the school's new athletic director during a 10 a.m. press conference this Saturday in the Governor's Club Room in the Winfield Dunn Center.

The post has been vacated since former AD Tim Weiser announced his resignation in September to accept a similar position at Eastern Michigan. His resignation officially took effect on Oct. 4.

According to Dr. Page, a screening committee was set up to search for qualified applicants. The committee is composed of faculty, coaches, athletic staff and students. Dr. Page makes the final decision, following a recommendation from the search committee.

Dr. Page said there are some qualities he is looking for in the applicants.

"We are definitely looking for experience in athletic administration," he said. "Also, we want them to have an understanding of the NCAA rules and processes and an ability to interact with the students, faculty and the public."

"They also need to be able to work with private organizations, such as the Governor's Club, in order to raise funds and other items in that aspect."

The list of six applicants, who have all been interviewed by Dr. Page, consists of: David Boles, Mississippi State University; Hank Ford, Alfred University; Dr. Kaye Hart, Utah State University; Jim Miller, North Carolina State University; Tim Sumner, Memphis State University; and Tom Westerndorf, University of Dayton.

According to Dr. Page, "Some of the candidates say they could be here by the first of December." He added, "We certainly want somebody to be here full time by the first of January."

With the start of the basketball season right around the corner, the announcement will allow the new athletic director to possibly assume his/her role before the season gets too far underway, which could possibly make for a difficult transition.

Regardless, Page believes each candidate is qualified to take over the helm of APSU athletics.

"It has been a rather thorough selection process," he said. "We have some excellent applicants for the position. I think we'll have an outstanding athletic director."

This is Page's second search for a new athletic director since assuming the duties of president on Jan. 1, 1988.

Weiser, considered one of the bright, young athletic directors in the country for his accomplishments at APSU, was hired in the summer of '88.

Hardcourt hopes high for Lady Govs

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After a successful off-season recruiting year, the Lady Govs' basketball team is set to enter the season with a brighter outlook than in years past.

With the signings of three junior college teammates and one freshman, the squad has revamped its inside game, a weak link a year ago.

The new signees include Amy Cavender, a point guard out of Southeast Illinois Junior College, Nikki Minter, who at over six feet is expected to help right away in the post, and Kerri Wilburn, who is also expected to add depth down low. Both Minter and Wilburn are JUCO transfers from Southeast Illinois.

The lone freshman on the team is Colleen Polzin, a post player out of Minnesota. However, Polzin is out indefinitely with mononucleosis.

"We've added a lot of depth," said Coach LaDonna Wilson. "We've only got 10 players right now, but we've got 10 players that can all contribute immediately. We're just hoping to improve on a nightly basis."

The Lady Govs are blessed with



Jametta Bland

returnees with game experience, also.

Talented guard Jametta Bland returns as the squad's only senior. Considered the team's best defender, Bland's quickness and leadership carried over to a starting point guard slot a year ago.

Junior guard Carrie Thompson also returns following offseason health problems with her heart.

"She's got a lot of work ahead of her from a conditioning standpoint," said Coach Wilson of Thompson, "but I know she'll give it her all when she's on the floor."

Forward Georgie Vaughn, another junior, will be eyeing a starting role following improvement over the summer.

"Georgie is much improved since last season," said Coach Wilson. "She's got a lot more confidence now than she had."

Coach Wilson is also confident that the offseason work habits and ethics of several players will pay off with results on the court.

"The younger kids have grown fast. They really had great summers."

One such player is sophomore Sonia White, who will be looking to start at point guard for the Lady Govs.

Also looking for playing time will be Sonja Cox, a sophomore who saw limited action last year in her initial campaign.

Also figuring into the Lady Govs' picture will be three-sport standout Andrea Miller, who is only practicing with the team part-time right now until her services with the Lady Govs'

volleyball squad are over this weekend at the OVC tournament.

"Andrea is shooting the ball a lot better this year and with more confidence," said Coach Wilson. "Also, last year, she was slowed by a lot of injuries and illnesses, but she's back healthy this year."



Georgie Vaughn

guard slot. Currently, though, she's being hampered by a minor concussion suffered in practice.

The Lady Govs will open up Friday night, when they play host to BC Espo at 7 p.m. Coach Wilson is leery of the squad, saying they are a good club, but a good test for the Lady Govs.

"We've improved on all our weaknesses from last year," said Coach Wilson. "We don't know to what degree yet, but that we'll find out when get out on the floor."

"The team's attitude is very good; they've got a great work ethic. Plus, we've got an inside game that we've not had in the past. That will take a lot of the pressure off of the perimeter game."

Lady Govs set to enter OVC tourney

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With the regular season finished and nothing but the OVC tournament left to play, the Lady Govs will look to keep their two-year span of winning at least one OVC volleyball title alive, as the tourney gets underway Friday night at Eastern Kentucky University.

In a race for the second seed in the tournament, the squad slipped at the end of the regular season into the third slot, but came out with a good draw for the tournament.

"It's going to be a wide open tournament," said Coach Cheryl Holt. "If it was being played at (first place) SEMO, then I would have to say SEMO would be the clear favorite."

"However, any of the top half of the OVC could come out on top. I think we got a good draw, because we're in the opposite bracket than Eastern, so everyone we play we'll be playing on a neutral floor."

The Lady Govs drew Murray State, an ever-dangerous No. 6 seed, for the first

round. They'll battle the Lady Racers, a team they split with during the regular season, at 4 p.m. on Friday.

"Murray is a very good team," said Coach Holt. "They're the defending

"We've got to rise to the occasion and play our best volleyball.

The bottom line is that we've got as good a shot as any to win it."

—Coach Cheryl Holt

champions of the tournament and they're going to be difficult to beat. We've got our hands full. We're going to have to play solid ball, offensively and defensively, throughout."

Picked to finish fifth in the conference during the preseason, the overachieving

Lady Govs wound up third, despite being the smallest team in the conference.

"Considering the losses we had, with two All-OVC players graduating," said Coach Holt, "and with our youth and being the smallest team, I'm very pleased with what we've done with our personnel."

"We've got to rise to the occasion and play our very best volleyball. The bottom line is that we've got as good a shot as any to win it, because any team can beat any team on any given night."

SEMO was the runaway OVC regular season champ, losing only one game in the conference.

Morehead State captured second on the heels of a season sweep of Eastern Kentucky. APSU split with the Lady Colonels, dropping the Lady Govs' game back in third place.

Fourth place went to Tennessee Tech while Eastern finished in fifth.

After winning the regular season crown two seasons ago and the tournament title last year, the Lady Govs are looking to make it three in a row.

Govs' hardcourt success lies in recruiting, depth

BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor

After a successful recruiting campaign, the Govs' basketball hopes are improving each practice.

The Govs have seven newcomers joining the program, after losing the bulk of last year's scoring to either graduation or transfer.

However, Coach Dave Loos is not worried about rebuilding.

"Our players have a very positive attitude," he said. "They have good chemistry; they're getting along and playing together. They feel certain they can win now."

The Govs received much-needed depth in the frontcourt, an Austin Peay weakness in past years.

Explosive junior leaper John Jenkins, a small forward a year ago, returns to the squad, after picking up a most valuable player award in the Nashville Inter League in the offseason.

Charles "Bubba" Wells eyes his inaugural season with the Govs after missing last year due to a leg stress fracture. Perhaps the team's most athletic player, the quick leaper possesses extraordinary defensive skills.

In the power forward slot, Tyrone Beck joins with a solid all-around game, after coming up over the summer. He recorded the team's highest single-game rebounding with 13, while scoring in double figures eight times.

However, Beck figures to be challenged for the spot by a pair of newcomers.

Marcell Grandberry, a 6-7, 235-pound college transfer, brings along bulk, strength and an array of offensive skills to the position. A native of Milwaukee, Wis., Grandberry arrived in Clarksville via McCook Community College.

Mal Mabry, a Memphis product, brings a consistent game to go with a strong work ethic. The former Mid-State Technical College player needs to make the adjustment to the Division I level, but still hopes to challenge for a starting slot.

In the center, the Govs have the services of sophomore Otis Key, who saw some action in the season last year, and Habib Maiga, a Mali, West Africa native.

Maiga brings a strong desire and intensity to the middle. The 6-8, 230-pounder begins his fourth season of competitive basketball with vastly improving skills that are attributed to his strong work ethic.

Maiga, perhaps, is the most intriguing of the Govs' newcomers. Though a potent offensive weapon for the Govs, Maiga's defensive skills are unrefined and untapped. However, at 6-11, Maiga is the team's star player.

With the frontline woes shored up, the frontcourt has become the focus of Coach Loos.

Point guard, senior floor leader Terry Johnson returns following a medical redshirt

year in which he was nursing a severely broken ankle.

However, Boykin figures to be pushed for starting chores by freshman Colby Pierce, another cat-quick talent signed by Loos.

Carlos Meriwether, last season's starter at the point, is lost to the team until at least the second semester due to academic ineligibility.

The shooting guard position figures to have the most competition for the starting nod.

With three prospects, Coach Loos feels he has the best of three worlds.

"We have three, two guards (shooting guards) who are distinctly different and have varying strengths," he said. "If you put them together, you have the ideal two guard. I see all three of these guys in a battle for the starting spot."

The three are Jermaine Savage, a lightning-quick slasher, Cole Casbon, a deadly outside shooter, and newcomer Billy Williams, who has been deadly from outside the 3-point arc during preseason practice.

"Right now, we have 12 players that have the potential to start," said Coach Loos. "We have more depth than in years past and right now, I don't know who's going to start—just that everyone is going to see a lot of minutes early on."

"Having this much depth makes practices much more competitive, which in turn improves game situations and practices as a whole."

Though picked by most preseason polls to finish eighth or ninth in the conference, Coach Loos doesn't put much stock in preseason polls, citing last season, in which Tennessee State was picked to finish seventh, but wound up winning the regular season and OVC tourney titles.

The Govs will open against Belo Russia, a team with a couple of players over seven feet, in an exhibition game tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

Austin Peay will follow that up with another exhibition Monday night at 7:30 p.m. against the Sports Crusaders, a collection of touring all-stars.

The Govs will not open the regular season until Nov. 29 when they battle North Carolina-Greensboro.

Though the schedule is not laced with numerous trips to Top 25 teams like last season, the Govs still will play such Division I schools as Evansville, Cincinnati, Vanderbilt, Southern Illinois and, of course, the ever-challenging OVC slate.

"We'll be playing a competitive schedule that's not going to be easy," said Coach Loos. "I think it's indicative of APSU basketball to play a rough schedule. However, we are looking forward to the season."

As the season draws near, the Govs hope their offseason work, most notably recruiting, pays off in the long haul of the OVC.

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Features

Green Bean mystery soon to be revealed

BECKI FULGHUM

staff writer

This is the first in a series on alcohol awareness

What's with this green bean craze? Cans of Del Monte's green veggies have mysteriously appeared all across campus, and for what reason?

Well, no one knows for sure, but you can bet it has a connection with Alcohol Awareness Week.

This week, Nov. 15-21, is Alcohol Awareness Week at Austin Peay. The purpose of the week is to educate students about the danger of alcohol.

The average consumption of beer among college students in the United States is 4 billion cans. If you stacked those cans end-to-end they would reach from the Earth to the Moon and 70,000 miles beyond.

College students annually consume 430 million gallons of alcoholic beverages (beer, wine, liquor). One could fill 100 Olympic-size swimming pools with 430 million cans, roughly one pool for every university and college in the United States.

The LifeChoices Office and several campus organizations are sponsoring programs to promote awareness of alcohol-related accidents and the dangers of

the drug.

Throughout the entire week, LifeChoices is sponsoring the Graveyard in the U.C. Bowl. By Friday, the number of crosses placed in the bowl will represent the number of people dying each month of alcohol-related causes.

It is estimated that of the 12 million college students currently enrolled in institutions around the country, 240,000-360,000 of them will die from alcohol-related causes in their lifetime.

LifeChoices also is sponsoring a Free-Bowl at Eastgate Bowling Lanes tomorrow night from 10 p.m.-midnight. All students are welcome, but spaces are limited.

Anyone who wishes to attend the non-alcoholic bowling night, should make reservations soon by calling LifeChoices.

BLAH, BLAH, BLAH sponsored two skits in the U.C. yesterday afternoon. Students concerned about the effects of alcohol on fellow students, performed the skits.

"The purpose is to educate. Basically, parents tend to shelter their children from the dangers of alcohol," said Currie Adams, BLAH, BLAH, BLAH member.

With the enormous amount of alcohol consumed by college students each year, it is no surprise that thousands

of people die from alcohol-related accidents.

Chi Omega Women's Fraternity is sponsoring the "Walk for Life" today at noon. The walk is dedicated to all those who have been killed or injured in an alcohol-related accident.

All students are invited to participate and honor someone they know who has suffered a loss because of alcohol.

The walk begins in the McCord parking lot and will continue in front of the U.C. and down College Street.

The dangers of alcohol will not go away after Alcohol Awareness Week is over. That's why Alpha Delta Pi Sorority sponsors a designated driver program each week.

Members of the sorority volunteer each weekend to give people safe rides home. Sisters wait at an apartment together and take calls.

If there is a campus party some are available at the party to drive people home. The service is offered for all Austin Peay students.

As for the "GREEN BEAN" signs, be looking for an ad in the next issue of The All State. LifeChoices will enlighten all confused students about the connection between green beans and alcohol awareness.

Pageant raises funds for Crisis Call; Durrett crowned first Mr. Austin Peay

Eleven contestants were able to strut their stuff Thursday night at the first Mr. Austin Peay State University Pageant.

Sponsored by Chi Omega Women's Fraternity, the event benefited the Clarksville Crisis Call Line. A total of \$400 was raised to support the philanthropy.

According to Aimee-Jo Hand, chair of the event, the pageant was not only a successful fundraiser, but an enjoyable event for

participants and audience members.

"It was a great success," Hand said. "I was excited to have such a great turn-out and hope that it will be even better next year."

After the final scores were announced, Winfield Durrett, sponsored by Pi Kappa

Fraternity, was announced as the first Mr. Austin Peay State University.

"It was very surprised," Durrett said. "It was exciting being chosen as the first Mr. APSU and setting the standard for others to follow."

The pageant was really fun. I wasn't nervous, I think the other participants had fun, too," Durrett said.

He was awarded a trophy, dinner for two at Ruby Tuesday's, gift certificate to Clarksville Sporting Goods and passes to Universal Health and Fitness Center.

Mike Crowell, sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity, was named Mr. Personality, and Chris Gregory, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, was chosen Crowd Appeal. Both received trophies.

A penny vote was held earlier in the day to determine Mr. Photogenic.

Photographs of each contestant were on display and students could vote for their favorite choice.

Mike Eisemann, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha

Fraternity, took top honors in that contest and received a trophy and gift certificate to O'Charley's.

A panel of three judges rated each contestant on a scale of one to 10 in four categories: casual wear, formal wear, crowd appeal and on-stage interview.

Contestants graced the stage in casual and formal wear, then returned individually to answer questions.

They described favorite dates, compared themselves to cars and named the things they would want to have on a desert island.

Crowell said "It's Not Easy Being Green, by Kermit the Frog," is the song title which describes him most.

When asked what his three wishes would be Chuck Earheart, sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority, replied, "Land...more land.. and good land."

Riley Darnell, secretary of state; Annette Gracy, past chair of the Crisis Call Line, and Dave Loos, APSU men's basketball head coach, served as judges.

LaRae Davenport and Doug Barber of the APSU National Alumni Association were masters of ceremonies for the evening.

Door prizes from merchants including Tropical Tan II, TCBY, Burger King, Pizza Hut, Readymade's and Suzie Q's were given away to several lucky audience members.

Other contestants included Kip Arnold, Society of Medical Technology; David Bjelick, Non-Traditional Student Organization; Rob Hessing, Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Howard Johnson, Student Alumni Relations Board; Jimmy Latham, Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and Vernon Lesser, Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Take a look at N.T.S.O.

Organization provides support systems for members, families

By BETH ALLEN

staff writer

Just who is a non-traditional student? A non-traditional student is anyone returning to or entering college after a year or more out of high school.

According to LaVonda Adams, N.T.S.O member, there are over 3,000 non-traditional students on the Austin Peay/Fort Campbell campuses.

Of the 3,000 non-traditional students, there are only 36 current N.T.S.O. members.

The Non-Traditional Student Organization's purpose is to provide a variety of support groups to include social, recreational, cultural and educational programs, and to meet other people like them who are trying to financially put themselves through college while putting their families and their lives on hold.

N.T.S.O. wants non-traditional students to know that there is an organization out there looking out for their best interests.

"We're told that we're excluded from some things that traditional students can do. We don't realize we can run for offices and be senators," said Adams.

N.T.S.O. also gets involved in charity functions, and last year N.T.S.O. donated books to the campus library.

This year they are sponsoring a food drive, Nov. 13-17 to benefit the Safe House Shelter for battered women and children.

N.T.S.O. has a membership fee of \$10 a year.

This fee covers a dinner meeting once a month and a N.T.S.O. T-shirt.

Their meetings are held the second Saturday and Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the Executive Dining Room of the Harvill Cafeteria.

N.T.S.O.'s spouses and children are welcome. Childcare also is provided.

For more information on how to become a member, write to N.T.S.O. Box 4636.

Art Scene

□ Auditions for the popular show choir, the APSU Sings, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 23, from 12-1:30 p.m. in room 147 of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Male and female singers and/or actors are encouraged to audition.

Anyone auditioning is asked to prepare two songs of contrasting styles from Broadway, Jazz or pop music.

A piano accompanist and/or cassette tape machine will be provided, if needed.

□ "Illustrating the Voice Within," a high school competition/exhibition of works of illustration and poetry, remains on exhibit at the Trahern Gallery through Dec. 3.



Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

□ Friday, Nov. 19, is the deadline for purchasing

tickets for the 18th Annual Madrigal Feaste.

Tickets are on sale at the music ticket office from 1-4 p.m. through Nov. 19.

All tickets must be purchased, picked up and paid for by 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19.

Tickets are \$20 per person, and advance reservations are required.

This year's Feaste will be held Dec. 3 & 4 in the University Center Ballroom.

For more information and/or reservations, telephone 648-7001.

□ The 1993-94 Concert Artist Series opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building with a performance by the master percussionists NEXUS.

Admission is FREE to APSU students by obtaining a reserved seat ticket at the music ticket office between 1-4 p.m. today or preceding the concert.

Regular admission is \$7 adults and \$5 students (other than APSU) and senior citizens; all seats are reserved.

□ Philadelphia painter Frank Hyder will share his prints and painting in a public lecture/presentation Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. in Trahern 401.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

□ A faculty recital by Nancy Slaughter on Nov. 22 has been canceled.

□ Tickets for the AP Playhouse production of "What the Butler Saw" go on sale Monday, Nov. 22, at the theater box office.

Box Office hours are 2-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. General admission is \$5, \$3 for students.

The show runs Dec. 1-5 at the Trahern Theater, with performances at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Orton's contemporary play is set in the mid-1960s. It explores not only humor and comedy, but also the dark side of mental insanity.

As the play opens, Dr. Prentice is interviewing a young lady for secretarial position in his mental clinic.

In the midst of her interview, Geraldine finds herself in a compromising position when Dr. Prentice makes advances toward her.

Things get more complicated when Dr. Prentice's wife interrupts Dr. Prentice's "interview," and not seeing Geraldine, proceeds to make a nuisance of herself.

The entrance of Nicholas, a bellhop; Dr. Rance, a psychotic psychiatrist; and Sergeant Match, a bumbling misguided police officer, leads to a mad romp through mistaken identities, disappearances and reappearances.

This production is recommended for mature audiences only.

Tickets must be picked up 24 hours in advance or by 5:30 p.m. Friday for the weekend performances.

□ The University Guitar Ensemble will perform works by Scarlatti, Praetorius, Passereau, Lauro, Bacj, Villa-Lobos, and others in a concert Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

□ The Office of Extended Education and the Community School of the Arts at Austin Peay State University will present an in-depth look at "The Glass Menagerie" through "An Evening of Tennessee Williams" Friday, Nov. 19.

The evening begins with a pre-performance discussion and dinner at The Ponderosa Restaurant on Riverside Drive at 6 p.m. and concludes with a presentation of the play at the Roxy Theater on Franklin Street.

Clarksville's own Sally Welch will be performing in this production.

Reed Bergen, adjunct instructor of theater at APSU, will provide insight into the life of the playwright Tennessee Williams and this classic play.

Questions about Williams or his writings will be welcome.

The ticket price is \$8, and the dinner is dutch treat. Reservations and payments must be made through the Office of Extended Education prior to Nov. 17.

For more information or to make reservations, telephone 648-7816.

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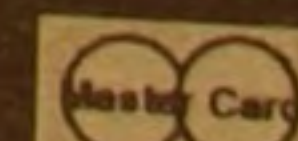
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Lifechoices is opening the position for Stage Left assistant manager. They must be able to work 5-7 hours on Thursday nights. The job will include: assisting with inventory, being in charge of concession sales, working 2 hours prior to opening and 1 hour past closing, assisting manager in overall operation, knowing student activities equipment check-out procedures, and responsible for set up/takedown/clean up/ and money deposits in manager's absence.

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Staff writer

RATING SYSTEM: 1) !@#&*!! Terrific! 2) Delightful
Will Do 4) Too sad to be sorry

DEMOLITION MAN, featuring Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes.

The red meat, mega-macho guy movie-of-the-year. And the ladies, a pure muscle fest!

Stallone puts in a fantastic performance as John Spartan,

Upcoming movies

NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Tim Burton's "Nightmare Before Christmas" is an animated film unlike any that has preceded it.

Combining traditional, three-dimensional stop-motion animation techniques, innovative state-of-the-art technology with an imaginative approach and unprecedented scope, the film brings to life a magical fantasy with dazzling and exciting imagery unique to this form of filmmaking.

In much the same way that "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" revitalized the process of combining live-action with animation, this film brings a new sense of excitement, discovery and wonder to the specialized art of stop motion animation.

Touchstone Pictures.

Based on a story and characters by Tim Burton.

Directed by Henry Selick.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS, featuring Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland, Chris O'Donnell, Oliver Platt and Rebecca DeMornay

After running off to Paris and proving his worth as a wordsman, young D'Artagnan (Chris O'Donnell), is invited to join a trio of valiant Musketeers: Aramis (Charlie Sheen), Athos (Kiefer Sutherland), and Porthos (Oliver Platt) on a journey to halt a plot by the King's advisor, Cardinal Richelieu (Tim Curry), to overthrow

a cop from the past, who is "thawed out" to catch the prime evil (that's pronounced e-vill), Simon Phoenix (Wesley Snipes).

The movie is filled with incredible stunts, futuristic scenery and a fast-moving pace. If you're dying for a look at the future, not to mention a wild time at the movies, "Simon says: Take a peek at this, you won't believe your eyes!"

Rating: !@#&*!! Terrific



Nightmare Before Christmas

the crown.

Along the way, D'Artagnan falls in love with the beautiful Milady de Winter (Rebecca DeMornay), who is subsequently discovered to be a spy hired by the odious Richelieu.

In the story's exciting climax, the Musketeers rescue the King, and D'Artagnan finally earns the right to be a real Musketeer.

Walt Disney Pictures/Caravan Pictures.

Based on the classic French novel by Alexandre Dumas

Directed by Stephen Herek

APSU alum directs film to be shot in Clarksville area next year

Independent filmmakers Joe Straw, a 1978 graduate of Austin Peay, and Anton Holden of Running Lion Entertainment in Hollywood, Calif. are pleased to announce the decision to shoot the motion picture "Backyard Blues" in and around Clarksville sometime in 1994.

"Backyard Blues," written by Straw, is a coming-of-age comedy about a backyard football game set in 1969.

Casting is incomplete at this time, and with as many roles available in the film, Mr. Straw hopes to use local talent as well.

Running Lion Entertainment's most recent motion picture, "The Intruder," has been released and is selling

all over the world after successful screenings in Hollywood, California, Cannes, France and Milan, Italy earlier this year.

The film stars international model/actress Macall Dunahee as well as Lisa De Caro, Mike Webb, and Walter Johnson as The Intruder.

Joe Straw is a graduate of APSU and Northwest High School. He has been living in Los Angeles for the past 15 years.

He began his career producing and directing theatrical plays before moving on as a film production accountant with Cannon Films, Pathe, and then MGM-Pathe where he has worked on over 60 films, including "Runaway

Train," "Barfly," "Thelma & Louise," "Russia House," and "Quigley Down Under." Since going independent in 1991, he has gone on to direct the motion picture "Even the Score" and more recently co-directing and producing "The Intruder."

With his role as writer/co-director of "The Intruder," Anton Holden adds to a list of credits which span over 25 years experience as a director, producer, screenwriter, editor and author.

In the 70s, his work as the director of "Aroused" brought him to the attention of Universal Pictures New Talent Program in Los Angeles.

On Stage



THE ROXY

The Glass Menagerie, by Tennessee Williams. This beautifully written "memory" play recalls Tom, his mother Amanda and his sister Laura struggling to communicate and survive in a bygone era.

Nov. 1-20

Sleeping Beauty. Join the festivities as Beauty is awakened from her sleep in this annual fun-filled musical spectacular!

Nov. 26-Dec. 21

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Nov. 19-20

Holiday Pops. Annual celebration of carols, traditional Christmas music and sing-alongs. Jackson Theater.

Nov. 26-27

Home for the Holidays. The Tennessee Repertory Theater. Polk Theater.

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The Nutcracker. The Nashville Ballet. Jackson Theater. \$12-\$35

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Internationally acclaimed Shakespearean composer gives presentations at APSU

When you think of classic Shakespearean theater, you think of New York City, Los Angeles, London, Montgomery, Ala.

Montgomery, Ala.? Well, if you don't automatically think of Montgomery, Ala. now, Dr. James Conely says you soon will.



Conely

Conely is resident composer and music consultant for the Alabama Shakespeare Festival (ASF).

As such, he has written, arranged or directed music for more than 20 ASF productions from Shakespeare to modern plays, including "All God's Dangers," with Cleavon Little,

broadcast nationally by PBS after productions at ASF.

Giving credibility to the contention that ASF is "legitimate" theater, an article, titled "Bard Busts Out in 'Bama", ran in the Aug. 17, 1992, issue of "Variety," the international entertainment weekly publication.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, Conely will make two APSU presentations, both of which are free and open to the public.

At 7:30 p.m. in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building, he will talk and illustrate "Composing Original Music for Shakespeare Productions."

Earlier in the day, at 12:30 p.m. in the same location, he will make a different presentation keyed toward APSU students, especially those in the Honors and Heritage Programs, as well as those in the music and languages and literature departments.

Conely's visit is sponsored jointly by the Honors and Heritage Programs, with endorsements from the departments of music and languages and literature.

Dr. Allene Phy-Olsen, director of the Honors Program, said, "James Conely is one of the few people in the world

who composes original music for plays in a major Shakespearean theater."

The 1993 ASF season included Conely's scores for Shaw's "Heartbreak House" and Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part II." His music has been used also by theaters in Denver, Minneapolis and St. Remy, N.Y.

Conely earned his doctorate in English education with music at Columbia University Teachers College and his bachelor's and master's degrees in English education with music at the University of Florida.

He has served on English and music faculties in Florida, Colorado and, currently, Auburn University at Montgomery.

He made his professional music debut in 1971 in an organ concert at San Francisco's Grace Cathedral.

Since then, he has given organ concerts at the University of Colorado at Boulder, UCLA, United States Air Force Academy, St. Thomas Church in New York City and the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C.

Conely's literary scholarship was recognized by the Association of College English Teachers of Alabama, which awarded him the 1993 William J. Clavert Prize given annually to one college English teacher in the state for a research paper on a literary subject.

As resident composer of ASF, Conely has an outstanding arena in which to showcase his talents. The State Theater of Alabama, home of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, is second to none, according to Phy-Olsen.

The theater was built primarily through the generosity of Wynton M. Blount, a prominent Montgomery citizen and former U.S. postmaster general who wanted to honor his wife, Carolyn, a Shakespeare teacher.

Phy-Olsen said, "I have been to the major theaters of the world, and this is the best one of all. Physically, the layout is better than the theaters in Stratford-on-Avon, Stratford in Canada and the Guthrie Theater in the Twin Cities. Certainly, it has given Alabama a cultural boost."

Phy-Olsen is excited about Conely's visit to APSU. She said, "His visit marks one of the strongest interdisciplinary projects ever sponsored within the university."

For more information, telephone 648-7714.

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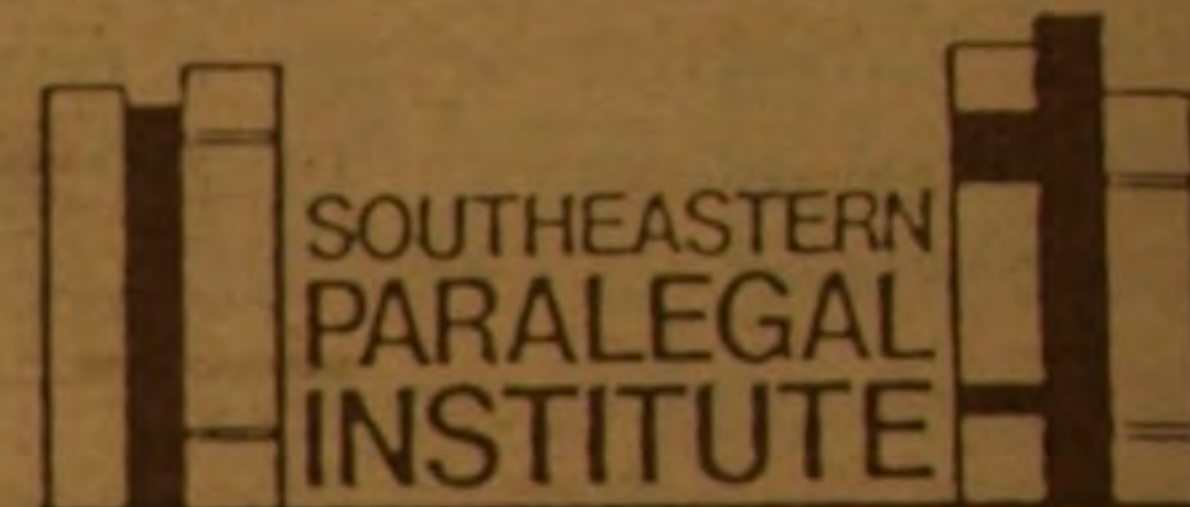
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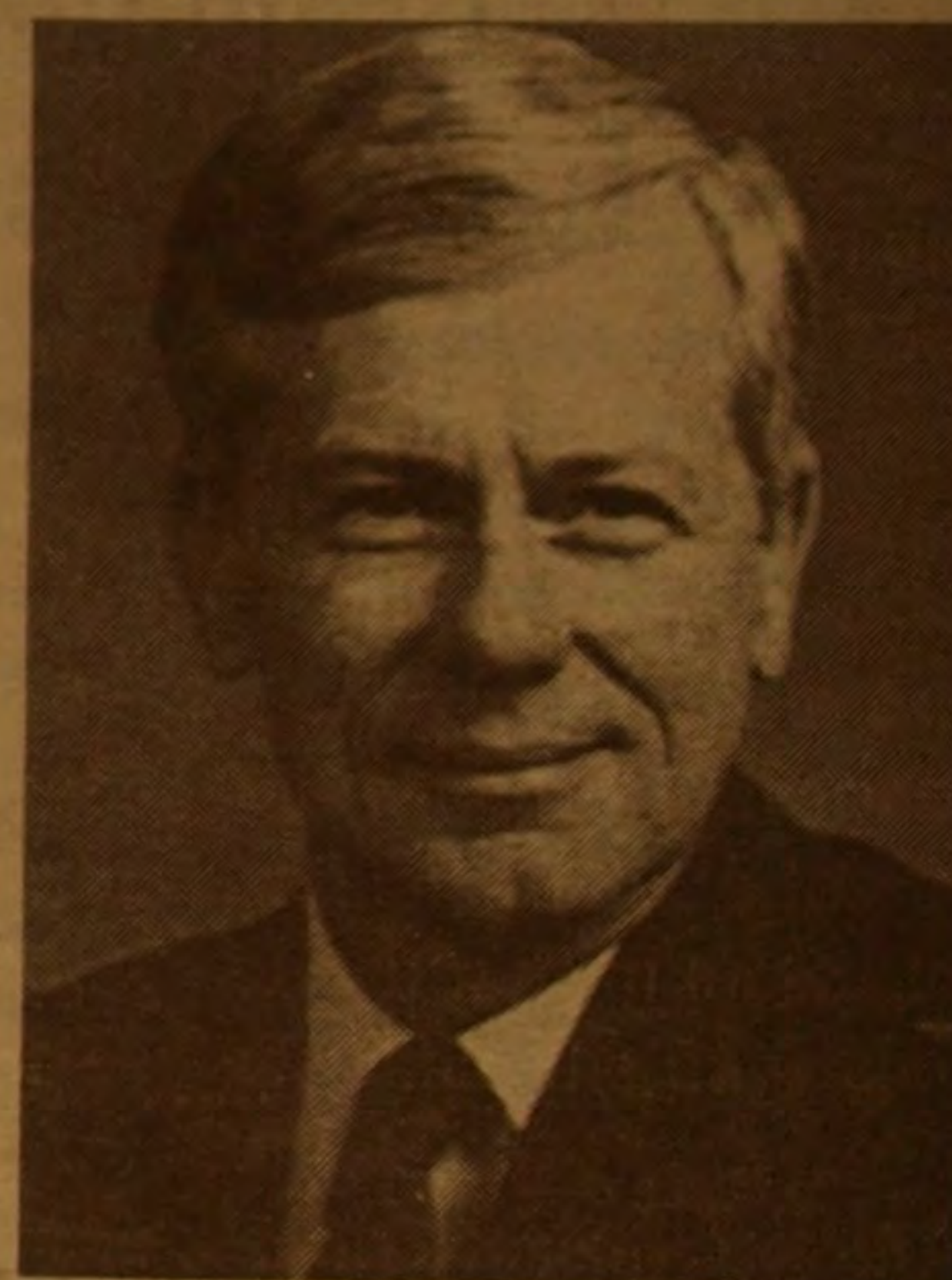
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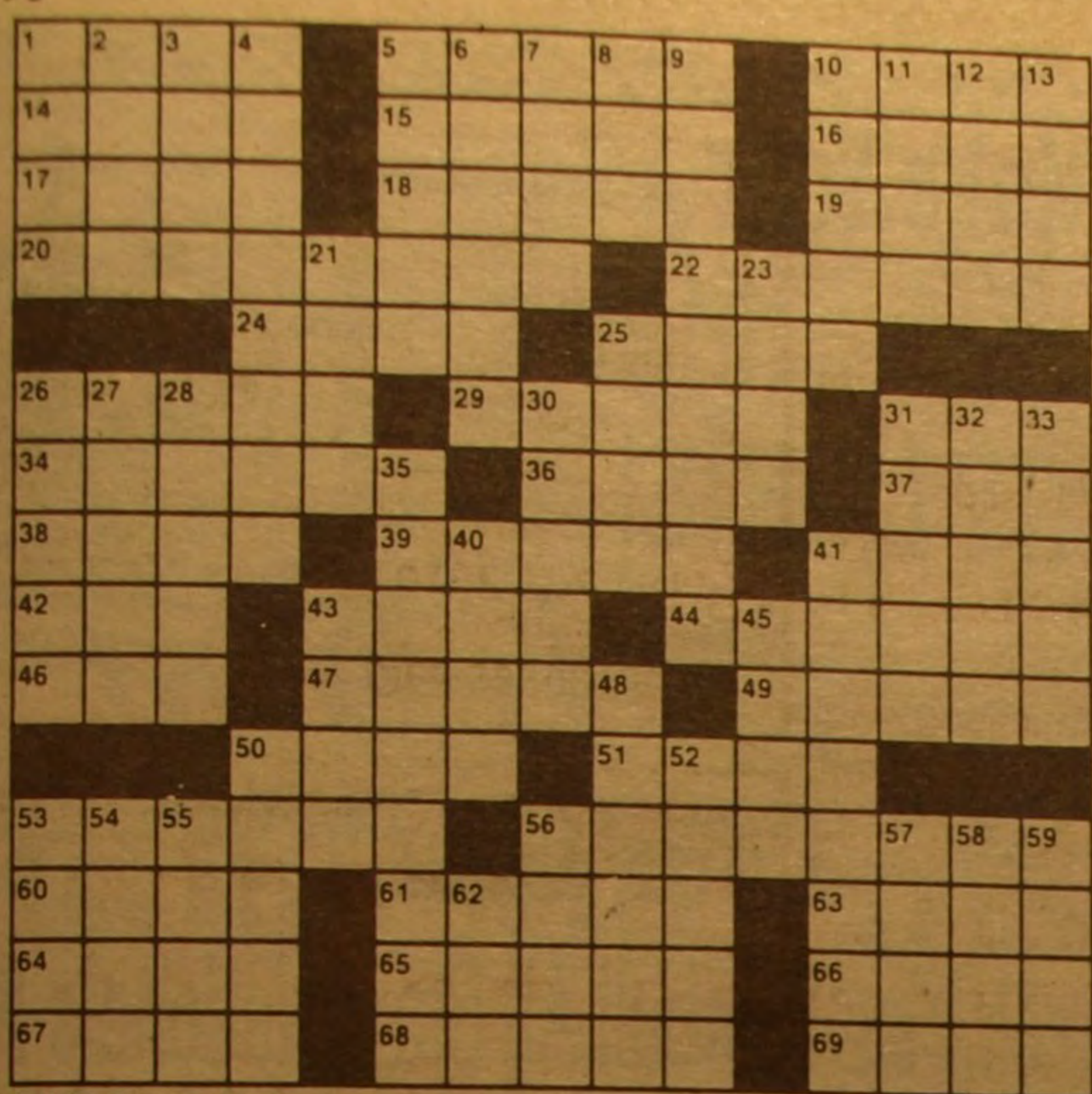
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ANSWERS

4 Flower holders	21 People in a play	48 Most scarce	55 Beauty mark
5 Animal trail	23 Raison d'—	50 Liquid measure	56 Singer Edith
6 Very fancy	25 Heavenly object	52 Thaws	57 Middy
7 Misplaced	26 Kind of angle	53 — Scott	58 Salad fish
8 Actor Vigoda	27 Tatter	54 Unctuous	59 Pace
9 Gets back	28 Crew members		62 King: Fr.
10 Throw	30 Roofing material		
11 Therefore	31 Attempts		
12 Frenzied	32 Depart		
13 Senate employee	33 Sky traveler		
	35 Water craft		
	40 Marries		
	41 Dinner courses		
	43 College VIP		
	45 Trips around the track		

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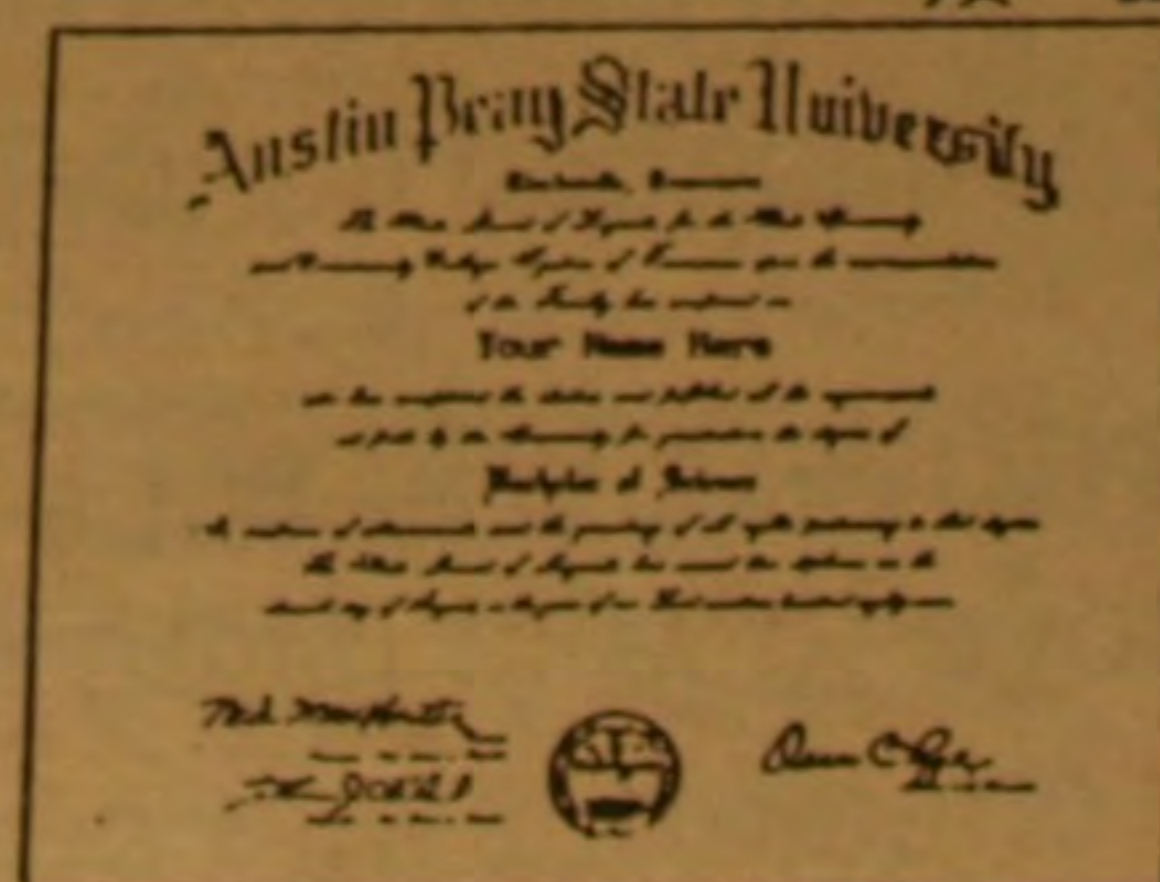
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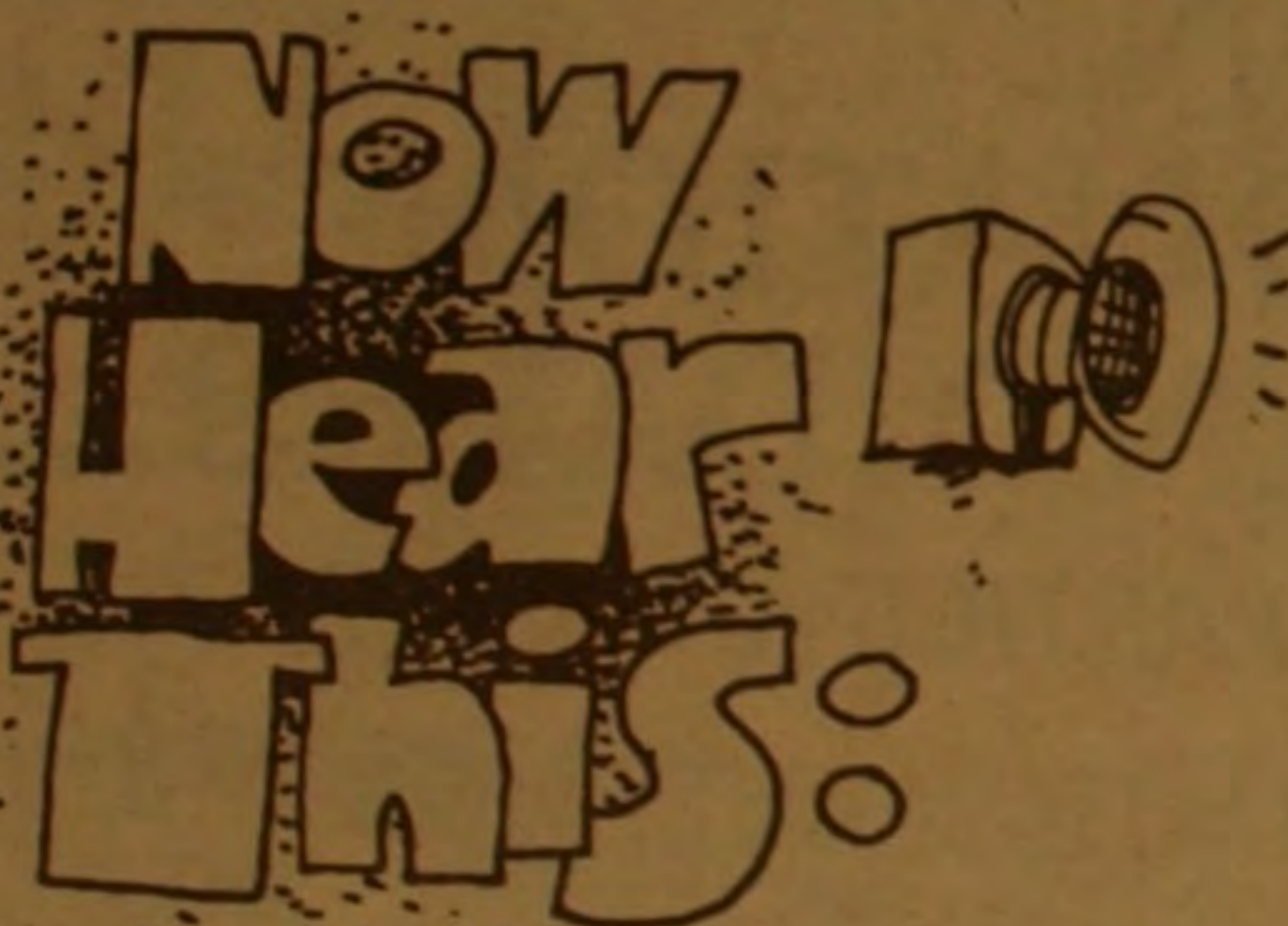
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2. You will receive notification concerning the status of your request on Dec. 9.

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- Complete proper check-out with current hall/apartment staff, and check-in with new hall/apartment staff. Remember to turn in all keys before leaving for Christmas Break.
- If you are transferring hall/apartments, and you have pre-registered, you must pay any rent rate differences.

TO PROCESS A MEAL PLAN CHANGE, YOU MUST:

Complete a request for change form available in the Office of Housing/Residence Life, 135 Ellington. Request for changes must be within approved meal plan requirements.

