

The Small State

Serving the illiterate community since yesterday

Volume 1, Issue 1 April 1, 1998 8 pages

Aliens invade, take over

Leave cryptic writings in paper

People who were near John Hand field between 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. Monday night were startled by pulsating, red, yellow, and blue lights that were hovering directly above the field. "I have never seen anything like it. The lights were so close and they were spinning in a circular motion," said freshman Jack Dalton. Sophomore Kerby Buckley, who was jogging across from the field, said she did not hear any sounds that would indicate that the objects might be some sort of aircraft. "It was so quiet when they were near they just floated in one spot for what seemed like hours," she said. Many cars traveling along Robb Avenue stopped and drivers got out to get a better view of the mysterious objects. Witnesses Glen O'Driscoll said he saw three distinct "UFO's." "I could clearly make out three very large circular shapes above each circle of glowing lights. One was above the other two which were about even in altitude," he said. The crowd watched the three objects for

The Aliens took over "The Small State" Monday night -- you have to put the paper up to the mirror to find out what they say.

Hass, alas! I knew him

Senior steps into library, dies from shock

By SALLY GARRETT
guest writer

An Austin Peay senior decided to step foot in the Felix G. Woodward Library for the first time in his life and died unexpectedly from stress.

Jason Hass of Mount Juliet, Tenn., had a heart attack that was stress induced and died on Monday.

Hass, as his friends like to call him, had never been to the library before. The Librarian said, "He was a nice young man. He came up and asked me the best place to study privately, commenting that he had never been in the library before to study. I pointed him towards the back of the main floor."

This is where the cleaning crew found Hass the next day. The time of death is placed at around 11:45 p.m. Hass was in a cubicle desk so he could not be seen in the final check of the evening.

Sue Jackson, an APSU janitor, found Hass and said, "he was just lying over his business law book. He looked so peaceful."

The only things Hass had on him were his Marlboro Lights cigarettes and his Sigma Chi key chain -- with keys.

Frazier Allen, Hass's former roommate, close friend and fraternity brother commented by saying, "Hass was an asset to our Brotherhood. You could always count on him for a good laugh, a great Michigan story, and an all around good time."

Hass' current roommate and fraternity brother, Tommy French, said, "Hass will be missed but only because his rent was always paid on time -- well, actually, it was never on time."

The Sigma Chi's are placing a memorial at their house in honor of Hass. It will be a plaque shaped like a pack of Cigarettes with his name and picture on the front.

The School will also put up a memorial for Hass in the Woodward Library. The cubicle he died in will be named after him with a commemorative plaque placed over it.

Services will be held in Mt. Juliet on Friday at 1 p.m. at First Baptist Church. Austin Peay will have a memorial for Hass on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Music/Mass Communications Building.

Contact the SGA office for more information. Memorials in honor of Hass also can be made to the school or the Sigma Chi Fraternity by contacting Frazier Allen or Roger Kilcoyne at 648-9730.

KIDNAPPED! Reward offered



A majority of "The All State" staff was reported missing Tuesday morning. Campus police believe they were abducted just after the editor-in-chief, Alicia Moorehead, put the paper to bed Monday night.

Roommates began calling campus police Tuesday morning when they did not come home; the staff sometimes pulls all nighters so roommates did not become suspicious until it was time for the staff to at least take a shower.

Campus police reports checking the warehouse where "The All State" is located around 2 a.m. and finding Moorehead yelling at the staff about deadlines -- again.

Interim Vice President of Student Affairs Joe White is offering a reward to anyone who has information leading to the whereabouts of the staff members.

Campus police found very few clues but there was this photo at the scene-- featuring the members who were abducted. The photo was taken very late at night and everyone looks beat -- they know they all look like crap, except for Kristi Wyatt, features editor, who always looks good.

Those missing include (from left, first row) Wyatt; Carinda Basso, news editor; Andy Segelke, photographer; (from left, second row) David Ross, adviser; Scott Hoskins, sports editor; Lisa Cronin, advertising manager; Moorehead; Tangee Reyes, assistant news editor; and Jonathan Carter, opinion editor.

When asked about the situation with the staff, APSU President Sal Rinella said he did speak with both Moorehead and Basso early on Monday night, but he denies any involvement in the affair.

Campus police are not sure who took this photo because Segelke, the photographer, is one of the subjects. They have had the photo analyzed and are toying with the idea of alien abduction. There were mysterious lights seen over John Hand Park earlier this week.

See related story above -- mysterious witnesses account for alien aircraft.

Gotcher real brains behind Microsoft

Duffy real brains behind Gotcher

By MARY BETH BEVIER
guest writer

Dr. Michael Gotcher, a highly-respected professor at Austin Peay and chair of the department of speech, communication and theater, was revealed to be the real brains of the multi-million dollar Microsoft.

Microsoft's Bill Gates disclosed in a press conference Monday that Gotcher was the real brain behind the success of Microsoft.

Gates said, "My best business decisions came after private meetings with Gotcher, whose existence has been kept confidential -- until now."

"My business would have been a failure if it weren't for Michael Gotcher," Gates said. "It's high time the world found out about Michael because it eventually would have leaked out, just like everything does."

According to Gates, Gotcher persuaded him

to name Microsoft's graphical interface "Windows" rather than "Picture Windows." Gotcher also quietly refined Gates' public image from that of a nerd to a successful looking businessman.

"Gates is an electronic genius," Gotcher said. "We get together over a Dr. Pepper every so often just to kick around some ideas, but I'm no Margaret Duffy," Gotcher said.

While he was advising Gates, Dr. Margaret Duffy was advising Gotcher on ideas to give Gates. Duffy, also a communication professor at APSU, is well-known for her public relations and consulting firm.

So now the truth comes out, some officials say, "it's the women who stands in front of the man, instead of behind the man."

Now that we know who the real brain behind Microsoft is, let's all go hit up Duffy for money. Well maybe not -- this entire thing was supposed to have been kept under wraps.

Professor goes NWO

By EVELYN BURNS
guest writer

A familiar face at WAPX will be rising to new heights as a long time career dream comes true. John Moseley, audio instructor at Austin Peay State University and station manager for WAPX-FM in Clarksville, will be taking a position as chief technical director for the top-rated professional wrestling program "WCW Monday Night Nitro."

Effective June 1, just in time for the summer season to kick off, Moseley will be the man in control of one of the busiest switch boards in America. "With a live show every week, only a man of John Moseley's expertise in the production field could handle the pressures this highly technical position contains," said Eric Bischoff, executive producer of Nitro.

Bischoff also said, "John was selected from a field of over 100 applicants from all over the world including ones from Germany, Russia, Australia and even Hollywood." Sources say some of the other applicants were just as qualified. However, Bischoff said "John's overwhelming knowledge of the wrestling world along with an outgoing and enthusiastic personality far outshined all the other applicants."

"This is my ultimate dream come true. I never

in my wildest dreams could have ever imagined I'd get the job when I first submitted my application at the WCW main office in Atlanta, Ga.," Moseley said in an exclusive interview. Moseley first applied for the position in January when he saw a small listing in the Leaf Chronicle's classified section.

To make sure his application was received at the main office before the application deadline, Moseley made the grueling drive into Atlanta just two days before the due date.

"I thought I was going to get a ticket a couple of times when I got stopped by Tennessee and Georgia State Police. But when I explained where I was headed with my application in hand, I received a police escort once I reached the Atlanta city limits," Moseley said with a tear in his eye, overcome by emotion from remembering the event.

According to communications, speech and theater department chair Dr. Mike Gotcher, "John has been an excellent instructor and outstanding contributor to the department and the university. He will be greatly missed."

Moseley's final days at the university will be spent teaching classes, grading exams and training his replacement who has yet to be named. Insiders say that Moseley's replacement will be Hollywood Hulk Hogan.

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New Kids reunite to play Dunn Center

Schizo on loose, forgot medication

By JOE WEYENT
guest writer

Montgomery County rescue crews continued their search Tuesday night for an APSU student thought lost in Dunbar Cave. Thomas James Berry, 40, of Hopkinsville, was en route to the residence of Austin Peay State University President Sal Rinella around 6 p.m. Monday evening to give his unsolicited advice on how to curb student parking problems.

As of 10 p.m., Berry had not arrived home. Rinella, who resides on Dunbar Cave Road, just across from Dunbar Cave Natural Historic Area, had not been expecting Berry and was at a Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce dinner for most of Monday night.

Once he heard of Berry's disappearance, however, Rinella was compassionate. "Mrs. Rinella and I are deeply concerned about

Tom Berry and are praying for his safe return to those who love him," said Rinella.

Berry, a senior communications major, "is known for his sudden outbursts and unwarranted complaints in the classroom," said speech, communication and theater chair Dr. Mike Gotcher. "He always is making a fool out of himself, frequently in public."

Paul Steinsultz, a former classmate of Berry's last semester, was surprised at the news, yet showed no emotion when told.

"I was once in a copy editing class with him. About half-way through the semester it became obvious to me that Tom was not going to yield to the teacher."

"I ended up dropping that class and having to stay an extra semester because of it. I blame Tom Berry for everything wrong in my life."

Officials want to believe Berry entered Dunbar Cave by accident. A crowbar and broken lock on the cave's gate dispute this

notion, however. A backpack said to belong to Berry and handwritten note cards for a speech penned by Berry also were found outside the cave's entrance.

Though Berry is not a heavy drinker and does not experiment with drugs, he is under treatment for schizophrenia.

His wife Connie is concerned that he hadn't taken his medication before making the trek to Clarksville Monday night. "I wouldn't know his name or even his species without that medication," she said.

As authorities search for the eccentric Berry, his family awaits with hopeful anticipation. Last night his children camped out in the driveway, the youngest clutching his father's nearly full pill bottle.

Anyone with details on the whereabouts of Berry are asked to contact the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department or the Tennessee Highway Patrol.

Bug parties like it's 1999

By TANGEE REYES
assistant news editor

Students may find a recently discovered virus that afflicts APSU's computer system of immediate concern.

The virus, called 1999 after a famous song by Prince, was designed to allow students to "party like it's 1999."

It is supposed to activate when the year 1999 rolls over. Among other things, it will cause all grades entered into the computer system to become A's, all library fines to be dropped from record and trigger the disbursement of balance checks twice the amount of the stated loan amount. "I might actually be able to graduate now," said Freddy Falyure, a third year freshman.

When the virus was first introduced into the Austin Peay computer network, it was disregarded as a hoax. Recently, however, similar viruses at other universities nationwide prompted an investigation into the legitimacy of the 1999 virus, and found it to be legitimate.

Officials from computer services find it "unpardonable that the virus has been left unchecked thus far," and have been working around the clock to find a way to rid the system of it, but have not yet been able to.

Some students however have no desire to see the virus cured. "I am really excited about my library fines being dropped," said Brenda Libro, a junior "that was \$528 that I just couldn't afford."

"I always complain that I need to be able to get more than a \$5,000 loan, I guess this makes up for it," said Frieda Moony, a senior.

Other students are upset at the possibility that the virus might actually become active during 1999. "It's going to give a lot of students an unfair advantage that they don't deserve," said Molly Self, a senior. "I graduate in December of 1998, so what good is it going to do for me?"

However most students are taking the same attitude about they take about everything else on campus; who cares.

Library to open day-around, no more book loans

Because a great number of books are somehow being filtered out of the library, effective immediately, no more books will be allowed to be checked out.

Students and faculty will be required to do all of their reading within the confines of the building.

Since this will require some of you who actually read to spend a greater amount of time in the building, the library will now be open 24 hours-a-day except during midterms and finals when it will be open all the time.

The meeting rooms will be converted to sleeping rooms for student's convenience.

Faculty and staff must vacate the premises by 10:30 or before "Jerry Springer" comes on, whichever comes first.

Briefs and classifieds

Wanted A.S.A.P: Faculty parking Tags with faculty parking privileges. Needed at once for the handicapped. Call 980-4961

FOR SALE: President's parking space in front of the University Center to help pay for the keg party Friday night in the bowl. Come out tonight and bid on the parking space.

LOST: One successful football team. Last seen in the vicinity of 1984. If found, call 867-5309, ask for Jenny.

WANTED: Fake drivers license for the underage. Must at least be 18 years old and have access to the DMV in Clarksville. Price negotiable. Call now 555-APSU

NO CREDIT: No Problem! Brand new mustangs, expensive computer equipment for free! Call 1-800-u-crazy.

FOR SALE: Water Buffalo -- five years old, four thousand pounds of love. Great pet for children, leaving the country and must sell. 555-1212.

WANTED: Bud light bottle tops for Bud Light points for new refrigerator. Need one in teacher's lounge. Call 648-7898.

FOR SALE: One slightly used can o' Pringles. Regularly \$2.05, now just 99 cent. Call 648-suntin'-suntin'-suntin', and if they say Dr. Rinella's office, that's just me pulling yo leg.

WANTED: Recipe for Johnny's big burger. Willing to pay top dollar for the secret. Call 648-GREASE.

A special thank you goes out to David Ross, "The All State's" adviser, for having his news reporting students contribute to this special issue. Happy April Fool's Day!

Write For "The Small State"

Did you THINK We Would let you get by Without an ad?

The Vegan Society of Greater Clarksville announces the annual

"ODE TO THE TUBER DANCE"

This Saturday the Vegans will be hosting the annual event at a new location with a new theme.

BARN-RAVE/COSTUME PARTY

Musical guests will be the Frohgees opening for the ever popular Carrot Culture featuring Boy Onion.

Call any of your Vegetarian Friends for the vital information.

FOR SALE: ONE (1) SLIGHTLY USED NEWSPAPER STAFF

UNABLE TO MEET DEADLINES BUT ALWAYS OFFER A GOOD LAUGH. THE PHOTOGRAPHER STEALS DARKROOM SUPPLIES AND THE NEWS EDITOR DESCRIBES HER LOVE LIFE. PLEASE TAKE THEM OFF MY HANDS!

WILL LET THEM GO FOR A THESIS ON AGENDA SETTING -- HEY, I'M TRYING TO GET OUT OF HERE -- CALL 648-7376. YOU DON'T GET THE ADVISER THOUGH -- HE IS ACTUALLY USEFUL!

AUSTIN PEAY HEALTH SERVICES WOULD LIKE TO REMIND EVERYONE THAT FRIDAY, APRIL 3RD IS NATIONAL RECTAL EXAM DAY. FREE RECTAL EXAMS WILL BE GIVEN ON FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK. FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT, CALL 642-AHHH.

And now....

the real news

Students to elect SGA officers

By HEATHER GUEST
staff writer

Student Government Association elections will be held today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

On the ballot for SGA president are Rebecca McCraw, Sonya Pedigo and Kellie Wallace.

McCraw, a corporate communications graduate student, is the Finance Committee chair, budget Committee chair, College of Business chairperson, and General Welfare committee chair. She has also served as Finance Committee chair pro tem, Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature delegate and APSU Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature chair.

Her goals as president would be:

- Increase student participation
 - Student information channel
 - Scholarship increases as tuition rises
 - Graduate student tuition equalization
 - It's the little things that the university has ignored over the years," said McCraw.
- Pedigo, a senior political science major, serves as the Chief Justice and has been associate justice of the Student Tribunal.

"I'm dedicated to helping the students and making sure their voice is heard," said Pedigo.

Her goals as president would be:

- To utilize diversity on campus
- To continue involving students
- To encourage student participation in events

"To make sure students are represented. I don't care if you are 17 or 99, we have something to learn from every student," said Pedigo.

Wallace, a junior biology/chemistry major, is a senator-at-large and also has

served as senator for the college of Arts and Sciences, co-chair of the homecoming committee and six standing committees.

If elected president, Wallace said she believes she will do the best job.

"I have both the SGA experience and the contact with the student body, having been a member of 13 student organizations and an officer of five," said Wallace.

Her goals as president would be:

- To have a student-friendly SGA.
- To have smooth transition during the period of no university center.

Wallace wants to be able to provide recreational activities, such as a lobby with conference chairs and vending machines, for students by raising money through individual departments.

•To devise a teacher directory

She wants to have an addition to the APSU directory and handbook which would include vital info on faculty. This information would include what classes the professors taught, if they offered a course, if old tests are available, or if they have an attendance policy.

•To have an equal representation of minorities on SGA.

"There are 29.8 percent of minorities on Austin Peay's main campus. In order to represent minorities in SGA, there should be three to five minorities out of 12 on every committee," she said.

"The student body is scared of SGA, and afraid to ask for money," said Wallace.



McCraw



Pedigo



Wallace



Phillips



Joseph



Hiera

"The senators are there for the students, not for their resume or for themselves."

The candidate running for vice president is Jennifer Phillips.

Phillips is a sophomore majoring in public relations and is currently serving as SGA senator for the college of Arts and Sciences, she is on the Food Service committee and also has served as freshman senator. Phillips said she was running for vice president because she is interested in "bridging the gap between students, faculty and administration."

"I'm interested in breaking the barriers," said Phillips. "I'm here for the students."

Phillips if elected, hopes to help the campus "look at the student government as a positive thing, and again to be there for the students."

There are two candidates running for SGA executive secretary, Jeremy Joseph and Sean Hiera.

Joseph is a sophomore management major who is currently serving as executive senator.

"I think that I can help the SGA be more efficient and as streamlined as possible," Joseph said. "I will take it seriously. If I decide I'm going to do it, I won't just wave it off."

Hiera is a sophomore finance major who has never served on SGA before.

"I am wanting to get out more into the campus," said Hiera. If elected, he hopes to increase activity in the homecoming awards ceremony.

There are five candidates running for senator-at-large. They are Matthew Forrest, Christopher T. Graham, James David Louk and Christina Thompson.

There are 10 candidates running for the College of Arts and Sciences. They are Donny Hebel, Damien Jefferson, Karina Kerns, Rachel Longoria, Cynthia L. Michaels, Jill V. Petry, Michael Wall, Leon Walsh, Christopher West and Kristine D. Zerr.

There is only one candidate for the College of Business, Nycole C. Simpkins.

There are three candidates for the College of Education. They are Janine L. Davis, Misty A. Rowland and Dawn M. Whitlock.

There are no candidates for the College of Graduate & Professional Programs nor the College of Human Services & Nursing.

Students must present a student identification card before voting in the University Center ballroom.

Wright appeals; Tribunal, Rinella deny

By LANE CRAWLEY
staff writer

APSU junior Christi Wright, a part-time student wanting to run for SGA vice president, will not have her name placed on the ballot due to a provision in the Student Government Association Constitution, meant to bar part-time students from office.

The controversy stems from a clause under Article VI sections 1A and 2A of the Constitution that have a subtle yet significant contradiction.

The SGA constitution states that all elected officials must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 semester hours while serving. The question raised is whether a student is able to run for office if he or she will be a full-time student when his term begins.

Angela Neal, SGA president, and Joe White, interim student affairs vice president, both of the election board, have stated "no." Chief Justice and SGA presidential candidate Sonya Pedigo is also a member of the election board but declined to be a part of the decision making to avoid a conflict of interest.

Wright, with the help of Glen Carter, professor of social work and state board member of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), appealed the decision of the Election Board to the Student Tribunal last Wednesday.

Wright argued the constitution and election rules are vague and contradict one another. Neal, speaking on behalf of the election board, contended that the constitution says one must be enrolled as full-time (for which Wright is not at this time) not only to hold office, but to run for one as well.

Carter defended Wright's right to seek office saying that it is her civil right to run for the office. Neal acknowledged that the issue of uncertainty needs to be fixed.

"To make the assumption that a part-time student is not capable of serving in an SGA executive or legislative office is capricious," said Carter. "I think they should make an exception at least this year due to the situation."

Four tribunal justices voted 3-1 against Wright.

Associate justice Kim Stacy sat in as ex officio for Pedigo, who removed herself from the hearing to avoid any conflict of interest. Tribunal members stated they based their decisions on the SGA constitution.

The dissenting justice cited ambiguity in several passages of article VI of the SGA constitution, specifically sections 1A, 2A and 2D as the reason for his decision. The justice felt the requirements for executive and legislative offices are different and unclear.

Wright said she feels her rights have been violated because she is a part-time student. On Monday, Wright appealed the tribunal's decision to APSU President Sal Rinella, who supported the Student Tribunal's decision.

Wright had expressed plans to petition a higher authority if Rinella denied her appeal.

APSU students find relief for credit card temptations

By CHANTAL ESCOTO
guest writer

This is the second part of a two-part series on avoiding the pitfalls of student debt.

Being in big debt can equal big trouble, especially when you don't have the income to pay off your credit card balances every month and are relying on the minimum balance hypothesis for relief. Most credit card companies think of minimum payment people as their "cash cows" and enjoy being fed big bales of interest each month. But that money dished out each month could be put to better use by fetching you your next pizza.

All debt is not bad. Student loans, home mortgages and even making monthly payments for reliable wheels is necessary. But once the necessities are accomplished, some people tend to fulfill their wants by flashing the plastic a little too often. Some of the warning signs of excessive debt include:

- Paying for items such as gas or food with a credit card that were previously paid with cash.
- Borrowing cash from one

credit card, or using rent money, to make payments on another credit card.

•Buying stuff for friends with your credit card while you pocket their cash.

If you've finally decided you've had enough, and are serious about getting out of debt, options are available. Consider getting a consolidated loan with a considerably lower interest rate. The APSU financial aid office has information and applications for lump-sum loans from financial institutions that can help you with your consumer debt. But beware. It doesn't help to pool your debts if you're still diving with your cards. Credit counselors advise you to cut up those demons if you lack self-control and stick to a reasonable budget.

Joshua Dowlen, graduate student, just recently obtained a consolidated loan to pay off his high interest credit cards and is relieved he does not have to worry about making multiple minimum payments anymore. "I wanted to make some progress so I got a consolidated loan and cancelled my credit cards," Dowlen said. "If I ever do get another card it will be an American

Express because I have to pay it off every month."

Darolyn Porter, director of financial aid, said her office offers free financial counseling, but generally students come looking only for additional funding. "Usually they're in trouble before they come to see us," Porter said. She said she cautions students not to incur so much debt because it can impact their choices in the future.

Ten years ago bankruptcy was rarely an option but in 1997, personal bankruptcy filings in the United States totalled 1.4 billion. Lending institutions have been heavily lobbying for tougher laws against consumers and insolvency may no longer be an easy way out. It takes anywhere from seven to 10 years to get a bankruptcy off your credit record and definitely is not helpful toward future employment opportunities.

Learning the art of living within your means is the best prevention to debt-idios. Sometimes you have to ask yourself, "do I really need this new portable CD player or do I want it?" Knowing when to buy or not to buy, that is the question.



Students enjoyed the unusually warm weather last Friday, as their professor held class outside. (Photo by Andy Segelke)

Reactivation of history masters program questioned

By JEROME PARCHMAN
staff writer

Katrina Bowers, senior history and English major, was assigned to write a report on the M.A. program in history at Austin Peay, for an assignment in her expository writing class.

"The graduate programs at Vanderbilt and Middle Tennessee State University do not carry the type of focus in history that I need," said Bowers.

Bowers conducted a survey, in which, she asked faculty and students how they would feel if APSU would restart the M.A. program in history.

Although Austin Peay is a liberal arts university, it does not have a master's program in history. The program was deactivated on campus through appropriate committees and councils, during the 1985-86 academic year. During 1986-87, a formal request was submitted to the Tennessee State Board of Regents (TBR) to deactivate the graduate program.

By Board definition, deactivation results from deciding

not to enroll new students in a program. The usual period of deactivation at that time was a maximum of five years, during which the program could have been revived. Because no such action was taken by June 1991, the program was automatically terminated.

Information contained in the Academic Affairs office shows that two master's degrees were conferred in history for August 1986 and June 1987.

Low-producing programs in the TBR and UT systems are placed on a "monitor status," under guidelines established by TBR/THEC (Tennessee Higher Education). This means the institution has time to assess the student need for the program, how the program fits within the mission and goals, the financial impact of keeping, or deleting, the program, and other appropriate information.

The following numbers established by THEC are used in determining programs which may be placed on monitoring status:

- Associate or baccalaureate degrees, 10 graduates per year
- Master's degrees, 5 graduates per year
- EDS, 4 graduates per year
- Doctoral degrees, 3 graduates per year

Dr. Malcolm Muir, chair of the history department, said there is an interest to restart the program. "In order to revive the program, there must be adequate student interest and the library would have to be upgraded," said Muir.

"Unless there is library support for research in history and unless there is faculty time to be committed to the graduate program, then I don't see the point in having one," said Dr. Richard Gildrie, professor of history.

Dr. Thomas Winn, professor of history, said that in order to take on a master's program new staff would need to be hired or history professors would have to drop a survey course.

Antonio Thompson, senior history major, would rather take the history program at Austin Peay than Western Kentucky. He says that several other students and alumni chose other schools because the M.A. program was not provided at Austin Peay.

Revitalization of the M.A. program here at Austin Peay is of interest to both students and faculty in the department. With this program, the community as well as the university could reap the benefits.

Peay Briefs

ENG 4400 course offered

ENG 4400, "Teaching English in high school," will be offered in the Summer II session from 9:50-11:30 a.m. This class will not be offered in Fall 1998.

SLRP committee meets

The Strategic Long Range Planning committee (SLRP) will meet April 8 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Cumberland Room of the University Center. Meeting locations are subject to change. Call 6184 for the location of each meeting.

Pi Sigma Alpha to host speaker

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honors fraternity, will be hosting a guest speaker, Derrick Dowell, assistant director of admissions at Vanderbilt School of Law.

He will be speaking Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 348 of Clement. He will be speaking about admission requirements and legal opportunities.

Child Learning Center yard sale

"One person's junk is another man's treasure."

On April 24 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. a yard sale will be held on the front lawn of the Child Learning Center.

All donations will be greatly appreciated and the

proceeds from the sale will benefit the Child Learning Center.

Call 648-6234 for more information or if you need assistance in carrying your "junk."

Hardware upgrading course offered

Learn the hardware components of the computer and how to upgrade computer devices in "Computer Hardware Upgrading," offered Mondays and Thursdays, April 6-May 4.

The Business and Community Solution Center through the Office of Extended Education is featuring this course which will be taught by Brett Wendel.

Students will build a complete system from scratch as a class project, with instruction in trouble-shooting and diagnostics.

The class will meet from 6-8 p.m. in the Solution Center. There is a course fee of \$75, a textbook fee of \$50 and a supply fee of \$5.

Participants must preregister at least two working days prior to the class. Extended education courses are open to anyone over the age of 18. For more information contact 7816.

Conversational Spanish offered

The Business and Community Solution Center through the Office of Extended Education through the Office of Extended Education will offer "Conversational Spanish," Saturdays, April 4-May 9.

The course is designed to provide a vehicle of conversation for students who have a basic understanding of the Spanish language. Students will become familiar with reading and writing in Spanish.

Instructed by Maureen Boom, the class will meet from 10 a.m.-noon in the Solution Center. There is a course fee of \$46 and a textbook fee of \$17.

Participants must register at least two working days prior to the class. Extended education classes are open to anyone over the age of 18.

For more information contact 7816.

Internet Programming course

"Internet Programming," a course including lessons in HTML, Javascript, VBScript and ActiveX, will be offered by the Business and Community Solution Center through the Office of Extended Education on Saturdays, April 4-25.

The class will meet from 8 a.m.-noon in the Solution Center.

Students should have experience with personal computers, the Internet and basic Web page creation.

There is a course fee of \$75 and a supply fee of \$5.

The registration deadline is two working days prior to the class. Extended education courses are open to anyone over the age of 18.

For more information contact 7816.

National Library Week contest

Woodward Library will be celebrating National Library Week April 19-25. A contest will be held for APSU students who are asked to write an essay, 100-250 words, on the theme of "Libraries change lives." The essay should describe how the Austin Peay library or any other library has changed their lives.

Essays should be submitted to the Woodward Library Information Desk on level two by 4 p.m. April 6. Winners will be announced on Thursday, April 9. The winning essays will be displayed in the library and prizes will be awarded for three entries.

Project Paycheck Job Expo

Project Paycheck is Middle Tennessee's largest job expo. It will be held April 16 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Nashville Arena. Approximately 100 employers will be taking applications and viewing for all types of jobs.

Workshops also will be presented by employment experts on resume preparation, interviewing techniques, what employers are looking for and much more.

For more information contact Nashville Tech at 353-3503, Employment Security at 2885 or Nashville Career Advancement Center at 862-8890.

SGA Update

•An act to assist the R.O.T.C. in attending their annual Military Ball passed with amendments and acclamation.

•An act to support the Student Government Association to provide a town forum including an ice cream social on Wednesday, April 22, passed with amendments and acclamation.

•An act that assisted Gamma Beta Phi in attending their annual national convention passed with amendments.

•An act that assisted the National Panhellenic Council in attending the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference, passed with a series of amendments and acclamation allocating \$1000.

•An act to assist the Student Society for Medical Technology in attending their statewide spring meeting, passed allocating \$750.

•An act that assisted the Psi Chi in attending their Southeastern Psychological Association 44th annual meeting, passed with amendments allocating \$1,000.

•An act that assisted a group of individual students to attend the International Teachers Teaching with Technology Conference, passed with amendments and acclamation allocating \$1,000.

•An act that assisted Chi Mu, the Chemistry Club, in attending the National American Chemical Society meeting, passed with a series of amendments

Crime Scene

By ANDY SEGELKE
staff writer

March 10

A theft of property was reported in the University Center at 1:31 p.m. Roughly \$2000 worth of books and supplies were reported stolen from the book store.

March 12

An aggravated burglary was reported in Rawlins Hall at 1:43 p.m. A Television, Compact Disc player and speakers were reported stolen.

March 15

A television was reported stolen from Rawlins Hall at 3:58 p.m.

March 25

At 10:51 a.m. a theft of property was reported in the cafeteria.

March 18

A case of vandalism was reported in the Rawlins parking lot. A 1997 Chevy S-10 was reported to have been keyed.

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251 Dover Road
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On my (dis) honor

Compiled by

JONATHAN
SCOTT
CARTER

Opinion Editor



nationwide and because its troops were chartered by public organizations like schools and civic groups, they could be considered a public accommodation (much like Little League) subject to the state's anti-bias statutes. "There is absolutely no evidence before us, empirical or otherwise," the panel concluded, "that a gay Scoutmaster, solely because he is a homosexual, does not possess the strength of character necessary to properly care for or impart B.S.A. humanitarian ideals to young boys in his charge."

There have been rulings supporting the Boy Scout's policy of discrimination, the most notable being in the California Supreme Court. "Our right is to set and maintain standards," argues one Boy Scout official, "our members expect us to uphold those standards, and we expect the courts will affirm our First Amendment rights."

ACLU lawyers believe the Scouts are warping the Constitution to meet their own personal beliefs. "We believe that individuals have constitutional rights to freedom of association and speech, and if a group wants to exist to express hostility to gays or blacks or women, there are protections for that," one ACLU lawyer noted. "But the Boy Scouts, which have universal appeal, with over 4 million boys involved, is not the same thing. The Scouts strongly emphasize open membership in their recruiting, they can't pretend to be private clubs." As one Scout said, "Scouting is a wonderful program that has been hijacked by the religious right."

Need more evidence that the official

"Scouting is a wonderful organization that has been hijacked by the religious right."

The Boy Scouts of America have played a prominent role in the battle for gay civil rights during the past few months. The Boy Scout's long-standing policy of discrimination and prejudice is under attack in a number of states and cities across the nation. The current membership policy of the Boy Scouts, which excludes homosexuals and requires its members to take a religious oath, is facing several lawsuits which could eventually lead the Scouts to change their ways.

Advocates of the Scout's exclusionary policy argue that the Boy Scouts have a right to remove anyone they want since the Boy Scouts is a private organization. Their primary defense has been the constitutional right to association and religious free-

dom. Give the Scouts credit.

Their use of the Constitution to defend their policy of hatred and narrow-minded beliefs has been effective for many years. There is, however, signs their defenses are ready to crumble.

Recently, the city of Chicago ruled the Chicago Area Council of Boy Scouts violated the city's Human Rights Ordinance by barring homosexuals from professional scouting positions. The hearing officer for the Chicago Commission on Human Relations rejected the Scout's claim to be a religious organization exempt from coverage by the ordinance. "The First Amendment right to expressive association was not violated," the city council ruled, "because opposition to homosexuality is not an expressive goal of the Boy Scouts."

The findings brought out several other important points. First - discrimination against gays and lesbians is every bit as wrong as discrimination against someone because of his or her race, religion, or ethnic origin. Second - the hearing found that there is a common position on the morality of homosexuality among participants in the scouting movement. Different religious organizations sponsoring scout units have different views. Third - the Boy Scouts' discriminatory employment policy is based on the false myths that professional scouters who are gay will influence other young men to change their sexual orientation and will pose a predatory threat to the youngest boys.

To put it another way, the "ideas about the morality and immorality of one's sexual orientation are absent from the true vision of scouting. Opposition to homosexuality is not an expressive goal of the Boy Scouts, but rather nothing more than a discriminatory hiring policy based upon ignorance and stereotypes of gay citizens," according to Chicago Justice Jeffrey Taran.

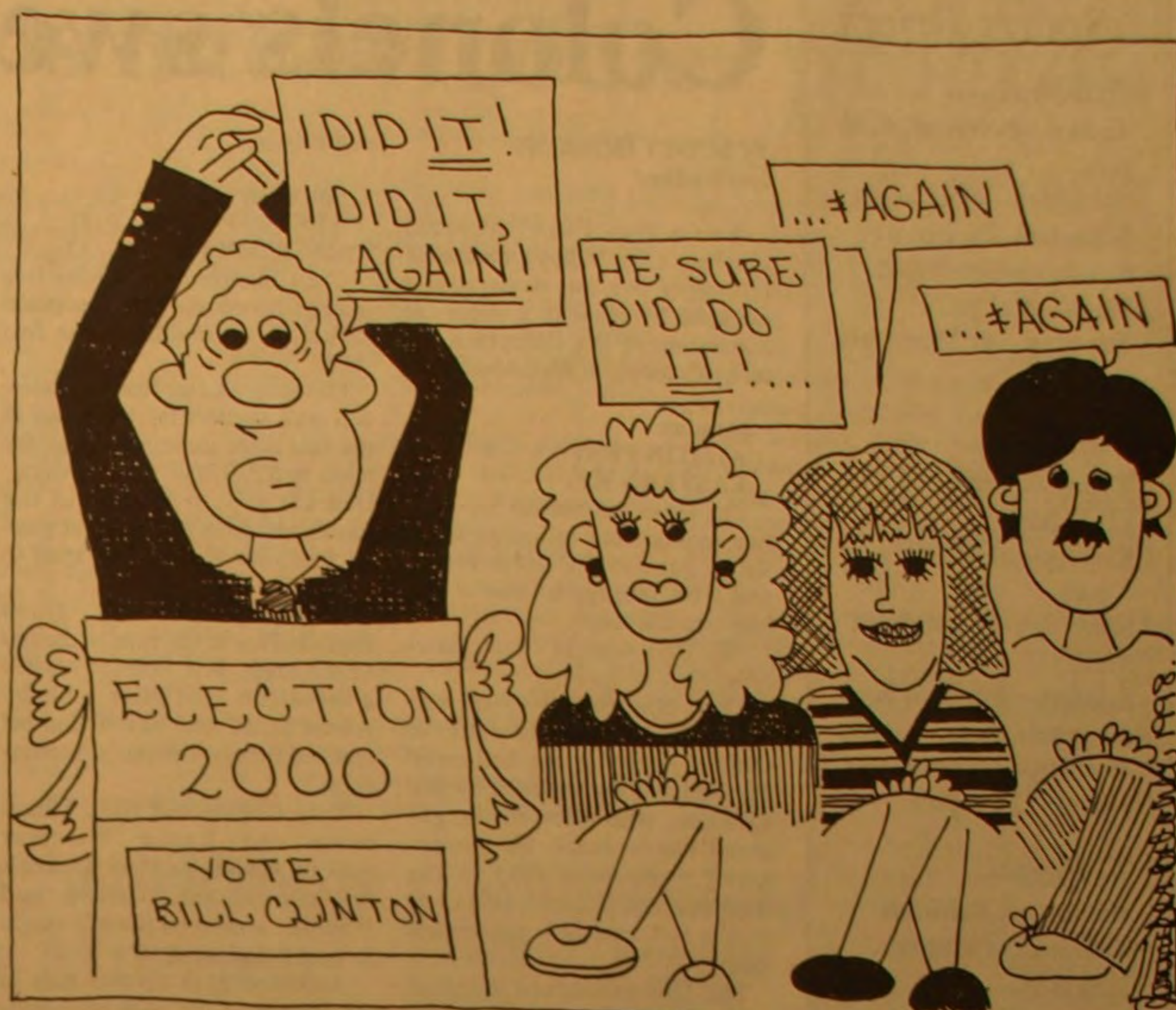
Lawsuits against the Scouts have been successful in other states and territories as well. A three-judge panel in New Jersey in a ruling last week said because the Boy Scouts recruited its members

position of the Boy Scouts is based on the bigoted beliefs of a select set of individuals? Just look at other scouting organizations. The Girl Scout's policy is one of respect for the values and beliefs of each of its members. They do not have policies that focus on individual sexual preferences, but rather one of "appropriate conduct" of employees and members. International Scouting organizations, such as the ones in Great Britain, do not subscribe to the hate-filled rhetoric their American cousins do.

Steven Cozza, a 12-year-old Life Scout from Petaluma California, recently wrote to his local newspaper:

The Scout Law says a Scout is true to his friends, his nation, and the world community. This is not true when everyone is not included in that community. The Scout Law says a Scout should be concerned about other people, that he seeks to understand others and respects those with different ideas and customs. This is not true when the Boy Scouts ban gays or expel them when found out. The Boy Scouts say they promote democracy, but then tell me and my father (a Scoutmaster) that we can't even bring up the issue at our meetings with other Scouts. Couldn't put it better myself, Steven.

The Boy Scouts of America degrades the basic human dignity of a significant minority solely on the basis of an innate characteristic. Its public policy of discrimination excludes some of the boys who most need what scouting can give. The word "HONOR" has a preeminent place in the Boy Scout creed. Boy Scout officials have replaced that honor with ignorance, hatred and intolerance. Looking for an organization that embodies honor? Don't look for it in the Boy Scouts.



Presidential wonderland

By

MIKE
WARREN

opinion writer

Mr. President, I have a couple of questions for you. First I wanted to ask your views concerning private morality and public service. Looking at your public approval rating, which is on the rise, it would seem Americans think it matters very little. I wonder if their views would change, if instead of being accused of adultery, you were instead accused of making racial slurs at your family reunion or beating your daughter with a 2-by-4.

Secondly, Mr. President, I was wondering why it is that we hear nothing negative from the women's movement concerning your current allegations? Richard Cohen, of the Washington Post, writes that "I understand--really I do--the reluctance of women to bash Clinton. But the willingness to give him a pass is typical of a general waiver the president has received from the American people: he need not act

presidential." It is as though advocates of women's rights are not really rallying for moral issues concerning the current degradation of their sex, but rather are seeking an opportunity to suck up to someone who can make their future a little brighter. Seems like you've seduced these women twice now, Mr. President.

Finally, I was wondering if you've heard about the Boy Scouts? They are an organization that was recently affirmed the right to exclude gays as well as atheists and agnostics from their organization. Despite great criticism, these future leaders of America have chosen to stand up for their right to choose only young men of moral decency to be among their ranks, proving they have the moral courage they so highly esteem. Very much unlike the parents of these young men who haven't the guts and moral turpitude to impeach a hypocrite like you from office.

These Scouts know what it means to keep an oath of honor to do their duty to God and their country. Mr. President, where's your honor?

Reggie White: Living dinosaur

By

JONATHAN
CARTER

opinion editor

News Flash: the presence of modern-day Neanderthals recently has been confirmed. The living anachronism, going by the name of Reggie White, was sighted in Madison, Wis. In a rambling, hour-long tirade which resembled a sermon more than a speech, White addressed the Wisconsin State Legislature, imparting his views on race and morality.

While the speech was supposed to address an inner-city project he started as well as his recent trip to Israel, White instead gave a lengthy discourse covering the relative merits of different races.

"Black people are very gifted in worship and celebration," White remarked. "A lot of us like to dance, and if you go to a black church, you see people jumping up and down because they really get into it." White people, noted the Pro-Bowler, are blessed with structure and organization, which is why they know how to make a lot of money.

"Hispanics," Reggie White said, "are gifted in family structure. You see a Hispanic person, and they are able to put 20 or 30 people in one home." He noted that Asians were gifted in creativity and invention, and that's why they were able to turn a television into a watch.

White's point was that all of the peoples of the earth serve a purpose, and merely reflect the complete image of God. What it more closely resembled, however, was Jimmy "The Greek"

Snyder's view of humanity.

Jimmy the Greek was a sports analyst who was fired when he commented that black athletes were better than white ones because black people had been bred to be that way because of their high size and big stature.

Snyder also said slave owners would breed big black women with big black men in order to get big black babies, which eventually led to the superior black athletes of today. What's really amazing is that White told the Fox News Channel he agreed with Jimmy the Greek!

Sin was another hot topic for Mr. White. "One of the biggest ones," said White, "was homosexuality." "We've allowed this sin to run rampant in our nation and, because it has run rampant in our nation, our nation is in the condition it's in today." White added that he was offended that homosexuals "compare their plight with the plight of black people. They have not been persecuted and discriminated against like black people had, and anyway, homosexuality was a decision, not a race."

How comforting to know that "rampant" homosexuality is the root of all evil in America today! If only we had somebody like Reggie White running our country, all of our problems would simply fade away. Or wait, better yet, what if we just had the Nazi Party take over?

Reggie White is a great football player, and is certainly entitled to his own beliefs. He has the size and physical abilities of a giant. Unfortunately it seems like the dinosaurs, whose brain was no larger than a walnut, could out think Reggie any day.

Sesame Street, 90210

By

DANIEL
CHAMBERS

guest writer

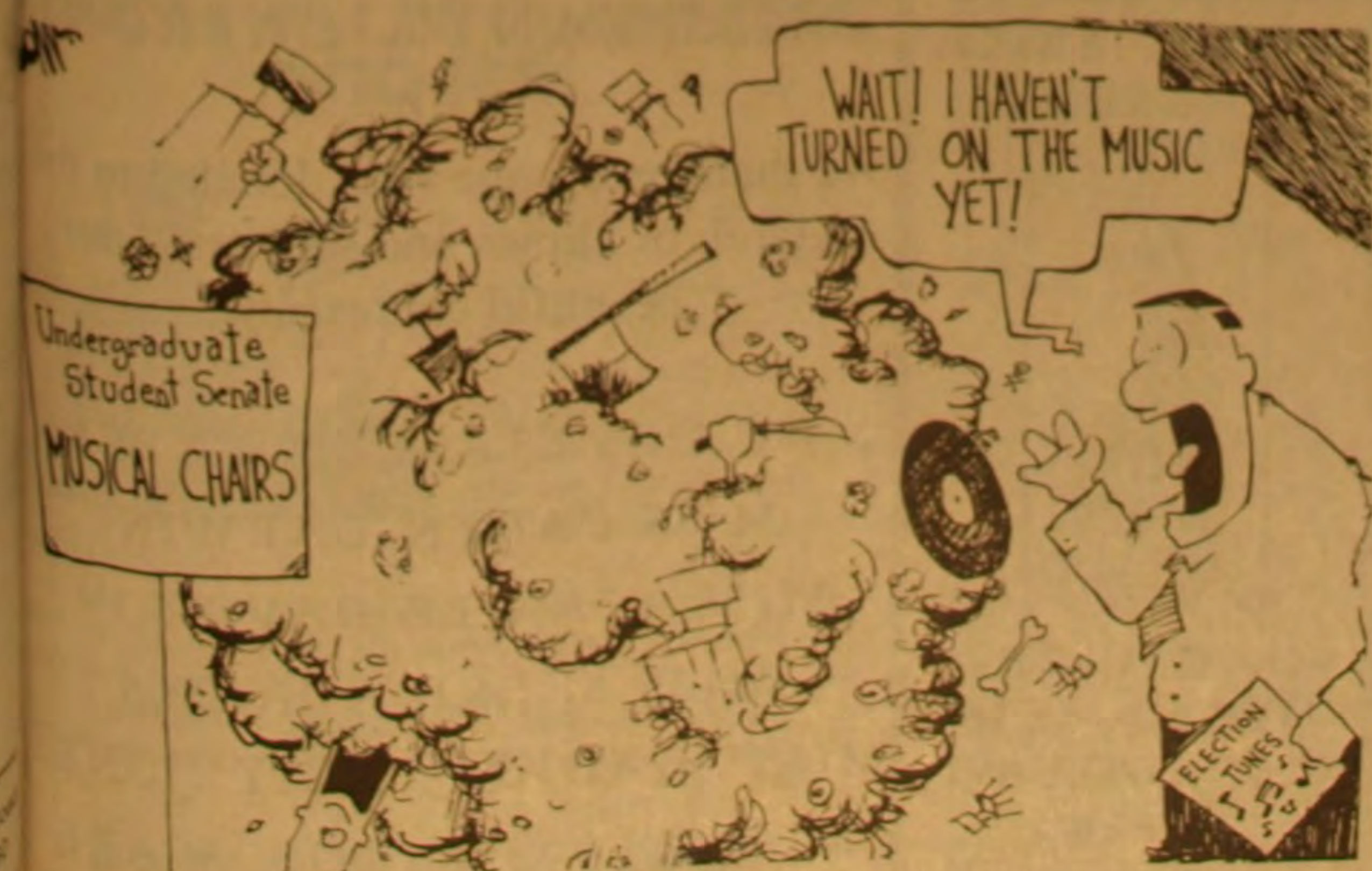
I have the answer. I know how to get to Sesame Street. Do you remember the song "Can you tell me how to get...to Sesame Street?" Well, it's closer than you might think. I believe that all the puppet characters on the children's show represent

he likes to do things repeatedly, over and over again. He is obsessed and tortured by numbers. He, in my mind, also depicts a pill popper - "One yellow one, two yellow ones, and a red one (Ah, Ah, Ah)." Think about it!

On to the Cookie Monster. Compare him with, maybe, someone you know. Let's see, he eats a lot, so he's a glutton, BUT...he never gains weight! I can see him now, "Hey little girls, eat all you want and stay thin just like the Cookie Monster."

Then there is Oscar the grouch. Did you ever wonder why he was such a grouch? I don't know whether you ever saw her, but Oscar had a female counterpart. She would talk in slurred speech and Oscar would have to tell her to shut up. She was an alcoholic. Now maybe you understand. She drank more than he could afford on a sanitary technician's salary, so he had to live in his work.

There are so many more characters - Elmo, Big Bird - the list goes on and on. But you get the point. Reality - television - is there any real difference?



The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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The All State is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.

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

Letters to the editor should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author. Letters must be received no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before the Wednesday printing to be considered for publication.

The All State is printed by The Leaf Chronicle, Clarksville, Tenn.

Sports Briefs

Baseball—

Today—Belmont, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday—Southeast Missouri (2), 2 p.m.
Sunday—Southeast Missouri, 2 p.m.
Tuesday—at Memphis, 6:30 p.m.

Softball—

Today—Southeast Mo. (2), 2 p.m.
Friday—at MTSU (2), 5 p.m.
Saturday—Morehead State (2), 1 p.m.
Sunday—Eastern Ky. (2), noon
Tuesday—Tennessee-Martin (2), 3 p.m.

Tennis—

Today—at Belmont University (women), 2:30 p.m.
Friday—Southeast Missouri (women), 2:30 p.m.

Colonels sweep series from Govs

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Austin Peay's baseball squad saw their Ohio Valley Conference title hopes seriously damaged last weekend by virtue of a sweep at the hands of the Eastern Kentucky Colonels in Richmond, Ky.

Sunday
AUSTIN PEAY 8
EASTERN KY. 9

The Govs fell behind 3-1 after two innings, but rallied to score single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings to take a 4-3 lead into the sixth.

The lead wouldn't last, however.

Chris Shelton (2-1) surrendered three consecutive hits to Colonel batters in the bottom of the sixth and was relieved by Bill Tarajack, who allowed the go-ahead run to score. He surrendered three more runs in the seventh as the Colonels (12-13-1) took a 9-4 lead into the eighth inning.

The Govs mounted a comeback, plating two runs in the eighth and two in the ninth innings, but leadoff hitter Greg Troy grounded into the game-

ending out.

Saturday
AUSTIN PEAY 11
EASTERN KY. 12

The Colonels led 9-2 after five innings before the Govs mounted a furious comeback that fell short.

Governor starter Robert Anderson was shelled for five runs in the first three innings to stake the hosts to a 5-0 lead. The Govs rallied for a pair of runs in the fourth and fifth innings, but gave up four runs in the same span to fall behind 9-2.

That's when the Govs exploded for seven runs in the top of the sixth. Ikie Phillips blasted a three-run shot after a hit by Aaron Sledd and Aaron Hempel reached first on catcher's interference.

Troy singled and Billy Mortimore and Lance Wampler walked, leading to Mark Turken's two-run single. Turken and Wampler scored on Sledd's single to knot the score at 9.

Anderson gave up two runs in the bottom of the sixth to surrender the lead once again and was relieved by George Sherrill.

Although the Govs scored two

runs in the top of the seventh to put the contest into extra innings, the Govs could not get the winning run across the plate.

Sherill (1-4) allowed the winning run to score in the bottom of the eighth to send the Govs to defeat.

AUSTIN PEAY 2
EASTERN KY. 18

The score was tied at one after 1 1/2 innings, but the Colonels put 16 runs on the board in the third and fourth innings to quickly put the game out of reach.

No Governor pitcher fared well. Starter Sherrill allowed six runs in 2 1/3 innings and Seth Massey was bombed for seven runs in just 1 1/3 innings. Nathan Stecker gave up four more runs in 1/3 of an inning.

The Govs were held to just five hits in the loss.

The Govs will try to get back into the conference race when Southeast Missouri State comes to town this weekend. The teams play a twinbill on Saturday, starting at 2 p.m., with a single game to follow at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Governor's leaders (through March 30)

Batting		Dave Sloan	
Greg Troy	.409	Pitching	
Aaron Hempel	.362	Wins	
Aaron Sledd	.330	Robert Anderson	
Ikie Phillips	.321	Seth Massey	
Mark Turken	.318	Chris Shelton	
Home Runs		Earned Run Average	
Mark Turken	9	Robert Anderson	
Aaron Sledd	4	George Sherrill	
Aaron Hempel	4	Nathan Stecker	
Billy Mortimore	4	Seth Massey	
Lance Wampler	4	Strikeouts	
Joe Lancaster	3	Seth Massey	
Greg Troy	3	Bill Tarajack	
Runs-Batted-In		George Sherrill	
Mark Turken	29	Robert Anderson	
Lance Wampler	27	Chris Shelton	
Aaron Hempel	24	Walks Allowed	
Billy Mortimore	23	Seth Massey	
Aaron Sledd	19	Jon Huffman	
Doubles		Bill Tarajack	
Aaron Sledd	10	Robert Anderson	
Greg Troy	8		

Linksters place second in tournament

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

The Austin Peay golf team finished in second place at Southern Junior/Senior tournament in Dadesville, Ala., last weekend.

With a three-day score of 915, the Govs tied Huntington and finished four strokes back of tournament winner Middle Tennessee State University.

The high scorer for Austin Peay was Boyd Mickle, who carded a tournament total of 225.

The Governors' junior varsity team will travel to Morehead State University on April 17-18. The Ohio Valley Conference tournament will be held the following week.

Team Results

Middle Tennessee State University	911
Austin Peay State University	915
Huntington	915

Individual Results

Boyd Mickle—77-75-73—225, Dan Johnson—76-76-76—228, Scott Niewland—82-74-74—230, Doug Peterson—74-79-79—232

Lady Govs win two from Martin

Gain split with Samford

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

The Lady Govs' softball squad swept Tennessee-Martin in Ohio Valley Conference play last week to boost their conference record above the .500 mark (2-1).

In game one of a doubleheader at Edith Pettus Park, Lady Govs' starter Amanda Stout pitched a complete game in an 8-4 victory.

Stout (9-4) struck out four in the win, while allowing just one walk.

Exploding for seven runs in the first inning, the Lady Govs (15-14) were never really threatened by the Lady Skyhawks.

The Lady Govs were paced by Louranda Sanders and Tracey Dreschel, who each went 3-for-3 in the win. Tanya Wright had three runs-batted-in, while Sanders and Emily Johnson chipped in with two each.

In the nightcap, Holly went the distance to pick up a shutout. Brown (4-6) allowed five hits in earning the victory.

The Lady Govs scored all of their runs in the second. Sanders delivered a two-run hit to give the Lady Govs insurmountable cushion.

Amy Forrest's RBI single the Govs their only other run.

The team looked to cap on their success in Birmingham, Ala., facing Samford. The Bulldogs, winning the first 3-2, but dropping the nightcap 3-0.

Amanda Travis led the Govs in the first contest, going 4-for-4 with an RBI.

Sanders and Dreschel had hits each in the second game, but it wasn't enough to prevent Lady Govs from squandering a 2 lead in the seventh inning.

Men's tennis team wins match at Morehead State

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Austin Peay's tennis teams continued Ohio Valley Conference play last weekend, traveling to Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky.

The men's tennis team split

their matches, defeating Morehead State and losing to Eastern Kentucky, but the Lady Govs didn't fare as well, dropping both matches.

The Govs defeated Morehead State by a 7-1 count. APSU took six-of-seven singles matches and two-of-three doubles matches.

Eastern Kentucky handed the Govs a close 4-3 loss. The squads split the singles matches 3-3. The difference in the meet was EKU's 2-1 win in the doubles competition.

On the women's side, Morehead State downed the Lady Govs 5-4. Susan Aurich and Celeste Tompkins won for the Lady Govs in the number one and number two spots, but Morehead swept the remainder of the singles matches.

After the team of Aurich/Veronica Carr and Tompkins/Kristi Laney won their doubles matches to tie the meet at four, Morehead's Karen von Deneen/Casey Dillow won over APSU's Callie Waynick/Laney by default to give them the victory.

Eastern Kentucky won 6-3, taking four-of-six singles matches and two-of-three doubles matches.

Govs track and field places 2nd in Atlanta meet

Austin Peay's track team finished second out of 20 participants at a meet at Emory University last weekend, setting two team records in the process.

Kenya Avant's time of 2 minutes, 15.42 seconds in the 800-

meter run was good for second place. Selena Lockridge finished third in the 400-meter run with a time of 57.72 seconds.

The squad won the 1600 meter relay with a time of 3:52.78.

Individual results:

800—2. Kenya Avant, 2:15.42; 6. Anne-Marie Brown, 2:18.98.
Javelin—4. Cheryl Wright, 32.36 meters.
400—3. Selena Lockridge, 57.72; 7. Ayesha Maycock, 60.5.
100 hurdles—5. Tamika Laffoon, 16.28.

1500—9. Anne-Marie Brown, 4:57.02.
Discus—3. Wright, 36.40 meters.
Shot put—3. Katrina Plunk, 35.27 meters.
1600 relay—1. APSU, 3:52.78.

The All State is currently seeking writers. Apply today at Ellington Student Affairs, Room 202!!!!

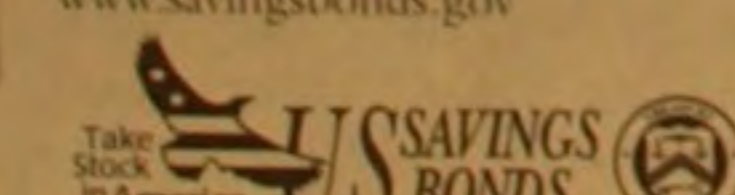
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MISS SHERICA HOOKS
MISS SHAHIDA "SHAY" JONE
MISS DEANDA "BOO" WARE

Features

April 1, 1998

Art Scene

Upcoming events for April 1-8

Mid-South Jazz Festival— APSU Jazz Collegians and APSU Jazz Combo will perform at 7:30 p.m., Friday, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Admission for the festival is \$2 at the door. The T.S. Monk Sextet will perform at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Tickets will be available at the Music Ticket Office from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday through Friday and at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, telephone 648-7868 or 648-7001.

Junior recital— Andy Reid and Dan Salley will perform in a junior recital at 5:30 p.m., Monday, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

Senior recital— Teri Carr will perform in a senior recital at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

APSU Brass Choir— The APSU Brass Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

Junior guitar recital— Terry Raley will perform in a junior guitar recital at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

Senior percussion recital— Eric Willie will perform in a senior percussion recital at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the concert theater of Music/Mass Communication Building. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

Annual student art exhibit— The 30th annual student art exhibit featuring works by APSU art students will be on display through April 19 in Trahern Gallery. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7333.

The All State

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OAK HILL DAY CAMP SUMMER STAFF NEEDED Counselors & Area Coordinators for Pool, Outdoor Skills, Horseback & Crafts needed June 8- August 7. ACA accredited camp on 55 acres at First Presbyterian Church Nashville, 615-298-9527 (voice mail) for application.

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CLC adds infant/toddler program

By KRISTI WYATT
features editor

Since 1995, Blanche Wilson, director of the Child Learning Center (CLC), has dreamed of adding an infant/toddler program, but the time has never been right.

Until now. With a target opening date of Aug. 1, the CLC infant/toddler program is now a reality. A two-bedroom apartment in Emerald Hills has been given to the CLC to house the day-care. This facility is ideal for the program, having the ability to heat and refrigerate bottles and use other kitchen appliances.

As a service of Student Affairs, the CLC was started in 1990 to care for children, ages 2 to 12, of APSU students, staff and faculty. The infant/toddler program will care for a maximum of 12 children, ages 6 weeks to 2 years. This expansion of services comes after years of planning and extensive help from housing.

"The apartment is already almost perfect," Wilson said. A few small adjustments need to

be made, bringing the apartment up to codes for child care.

"Housing director Joe Mills has been an absolute blessing," Wilson said. Mills is responsible for finding the facility for the infant/toddler program.

"The apartment is located in the same building as the staff office and programming rooms and is located where it will bother the least amount of people as possible," Mills said.

"In housing, we're constantly striving to provide better services for students," Mills said. "This program is an excellent way to help the CLC and the students."

"The location is so convenient. Students can drop children off, go to class and then pick the children up, without even leaving campus," Mills said.

"Our focus is giving a service to the students," Wilson said. "I think it would be obvious to everyone on campus that infant/toddler care is a need, not a luxury."

Joseph White, interim vice president for student affairs, has been supportive of the

infant/toddler program. "He feels very strongly that the needs of students need to be met," Wilson said.

The current CLC has received gifts from various student organizations such as the SGA and the President's Emerging Leaders Program.

Angela Neal, SGA president, is excited for the new program. "This is a great service for the students," Neal said.

One teacher, with a Child Development Associate credential, will move from the existing CLC to the infant/toddler program. Two new part-time workers will need to be hired, and students will still work for the program.

"We hope to keep a 3:1 (children:teacher) ratio, which would be lower than the state's standard ratio," Wilson said.

If anyone has need of infant/toddler care, call the CLC at 648-6232 to get your name on the list. Information will be mailed to each person on the list and the first to respond will get priority.

Puppet show, workshop presented by Museum

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum is pleased to host Tennessee's own Wood & Strings Puppet Theatre presenting "Out of the Mist...A Dragon" from 1-2 p.m., Saturday.

Following the show, a puppet-making workshop will be conducted by the puppet artists from 3-5 p.m.

The show tells an original tale of magic featuring a smoke-belching dragon, a beautiful noblewoman, a humble fisherman and a colorful host of traditional puppets from around the world.

Tickets are \$1 for museum members, \$2 for children and \$3 for adults. Tickets for the workshop are \$2 for museum members and \$4 for non-members.

Marvel at the amazing banraku puppets from Indonesia, hilarious Punch and Judy characters from Europe, and intricately carved masks of Native Americans from the Northwest Coast.

"Out of the Mist...A Dragon," features classic styles of puppetry from around the world in an enchanting story of self-discovery.

Over half a million people around the country have enjoyed the unique form of puppetry and learned more about the cultures the individual puppets represent.

Masterfully hand-crafted, the puppets are the creation of husband and wife team Clarissa Lega and Leon Fuller. Together with several puppeteers, the Centreville troupe brings this visual art form to life.

Amongst only a handful of professional touring companies in the country, Wood & Strings has become widely recognized and respected in the arts community.

This event is sponsored in part by the Arts Builds Communities funds from the Nashville Community Foundation and the Tennessee Arts Commission.

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The Crossword

ACROSS

1 Scorch

5 — boy

10 Expense

14 "King" of the road

15 Adjust

16 Geometrical measure

17 Neat as —

18 Philanthropist

19 Carry on

20 Feel the effects of a blow

22 Docket

24 "— and tide..."

25 Prejudice

26 Measure on a pump

29 Racketeer

33 Prepared

34 Medicinal amounts

35 Pie — mode

36 Mine entrance

37 Pooped

38 Smug one

39 Perfect score, at times

40 Lock of hair

41 Strong espresso coffee

42 Educated guess?

44 Felt

45 Gives the boot

46 Old-time fuel

47 City sounds

50 Miami team

54 Eve's mate

55 Cruellest month?

57 Part of QED

58 A Copperfield

59 Stop

60 Old section in a newspaper

61 Verve

62 Spud

63 Winter fall

DOWN

1 Cartoonist

2 Desire

3 Ann Nichols

4 Linda of song

5 French title

6 Cherish

7 Supplies with a crew

8 G.I.'s address

9 Filtered

10 Touch lovingly

11 Algerian port

12 Transmit

13 Bye-bye

21 Woe

23 Stand-up's repertoire

25 First and second, e.g.

26 Declaim

27 Gives up

28 Sully

29 Spiny shrub

30 Bakery items

31 Superior group

32 Was furious

34 Eats sparingly

37 Carry out business

38 Hockey team

40 Gov. agent

41 Jump

43 "The — Cometh"

44 Vendor

46 Aplomb

47 Marquis de —

48 Hero

49 — avis

50 Mild oath

51 Metal

52 Eur. alliance

53 Pack away

56 Pod item

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Questions, call SGA @ 648-7262 or 7282.



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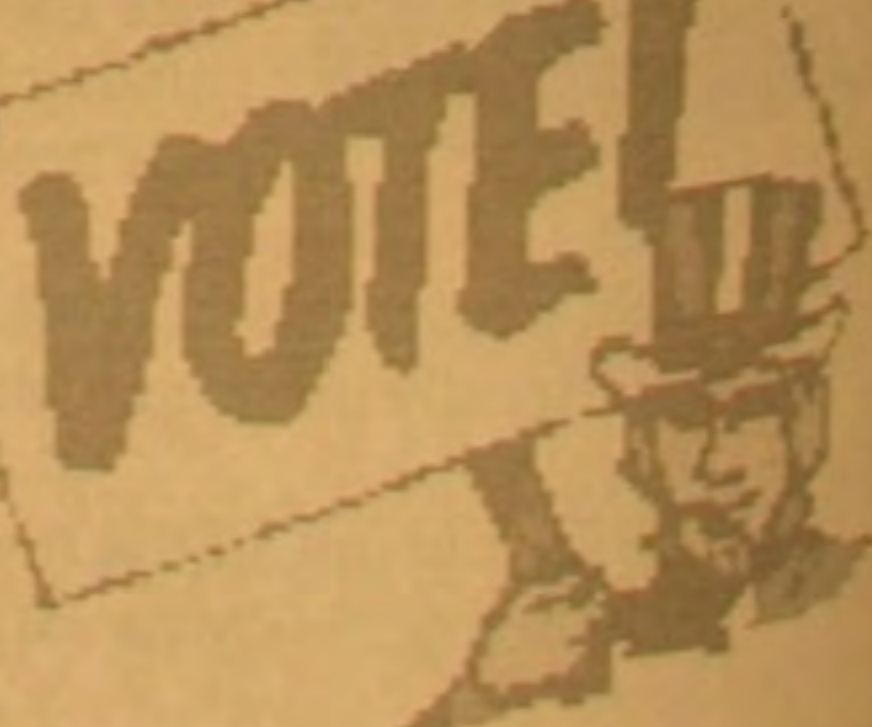
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