

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

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October 31, 1990

Helping hands



Sherri Adcock

CLEANING UP THE STREETS—Tim Weiser, athletics director, leads the baseball team in picking up trash. The project is part of the "Adopt-a-Highway" program and is sponsored through the university by the Community Activities Committee.

The Division of Student Affairs requests the pleasure of your company at a reception honoring Barbara J. Jackson Friday, Nov. 2, 1990 2-4 p.m. at the African American Cultural Center, Clement Building, Room 101.

2 students arrested

LANITA WILSON
news editor

Two Austin Peay State University students and two other teens were arrested Sunday on charges stemming from the theft of a tombstone from a Humphreys County cemetery.

According to Humphreys County Sheriff Ronnie Toungette, APSU students Michael Head, 19, of Wilson County, and a 17-year old juvenile, Jan Cunningham, 18, and Allen Jones, also 18, both of Humphreys County were charged with burglary, theft, trespassing and grave desecration.

The youths face felony charges of burglary and theft. According to police records, they broke into a mobile house trailer on the cemetery site and took a videocassette recorder and a television. They also are charged with breaking into a car and stealing the speakers and several tapes.

The two charges of trespassing on state property and grave desecration are misdemeanors, Toungette said. The trailer is the property of the state and federal agencies who are doing archaeological work at the site.

According to Montgomery County Sheriff's Department officials, the tombstone and other stolen items were found in the two students' dormitory room in Rawlins Hall.

Head, Cunningham and the juvenile were arrested at the dormitory early Sunday. Jones was arrested in Humphreys County and gave officials the information leading to the arrest of the others. Jones and Cunningham are not enrolled at the university.

The cemetery is located on Highway 13 North just outside of Waverly and is the Fortener family cemetery. The tombstone that was stolen was that of a Confederate Civil War veteran who died in 1906.

"The headstone was not broken and apparently they pulled it from the ground by hand," Toungette said.

Marketing effort shows an increase in students

Despite the decrease in the number of students at Austin Peay State University's Fort Campbell Center, and the threat of financial lose to the university, the final figures show that the university, overall has increased in both terms of head count and in full-time equivalency students (FTE).

Since university funding is based in part on FTE, earlier assessments indicated that Austin Peay might be in for some "belt-tightening" to cover as much as a \$200,000 deficit. According to APSU President Oscar C. Page, current enrollment reduces the economic impact that had been predicted.

According to Dr. Dennis Dulniak, director of records and registration, the grand total, unduplicated head count for Fall 1990 is 6,498 compared to 6,292

for Fall 1989, representing a 3.3 percent increase. Total FTE for Fall 1990 is 4,680 compared to 4,630 for Fall 1989—a 1.1 percent increase.

Head count on the main campus is 4,300 for Fall 1990. Compared to the 4,169 for Fall 1989, the increase was 3.1 percent. FTE on main campus is 3,837 compared to 3,670 for Fall 1989, representing a 4.6 percent increase.

Fall Term II at the Fort Campbell Center was down, both in head count and in FTE. Head count is 1,427, compared to 1,726 at the same time last year—a 17.3 percent decrease.

FTE registered a 21.5 percent decrease: 453 compared to 577 for Fall Term II last year.

Fall Term I, which concluded before the deploy-

ment, shows an 11.4 percent head count increase over last year—1,320 for 1990 and 1,185 for 1989. FTE was up .8 percent: 392 for Fall 1990 as compared to 389 for Fall 1989.

Page said, "Retention of the 22 percent enrollment increase APSU experienced in 1989 and a slight increase this year denotes a positive growth trend that reflects the success of our new marketing effort and that we are succeeding in meeting the needs of our students."

"It is exciting to see more students selecting Austin Peay as the place to continue their education and staying with us until graduation. Retention is the key to our success."

NEWS

University prepares for winter

By MISSY CARROLL
assistant news editor

Severe weather conditions will be approaching within a few months and Dr. Phillip Weast, vice president of student affairs, said the university has guidelines set up for ice and snow removal.

"The first thing we did was recognize that there are a lot of things that complicate ice and snow," said Weast.

The university policy sets on-campus residents as the first priority, followed in order by the commuting students, faculty and staff and then visitors to the campus.

Sidewalks and roads around the dorms, major thoroughfares and areas leading to the cafeteria, library, the University Center and classrooms will be cleared first.

The main paths and roads will be cleared but not all of the side streets and sidewalks will be included. Parking lots, commuter lots and faculty and staff lots will be the next focus. These cleared paths should

allow students on campus to be able to get to the cafeteria and the classroom buildings, Weast said.

"I think what we want to do is make sure everybody knows that we (the university) are making the effort," Weast said.

Salt is commonly used to melt the snow and ice, but it is not always effective.

"If there is a major icestorm and the temperature drops below 25 or 26 degrees, you can throw salt out on ice, but it won't melt," he said. Sand is often an alternative to salt.

Students should wear proper footwear and keep in touch with the media regarding delays and openings.

"We don't ever want to close the university because we have a captive population on campus," said Weast. Delayed openings may be used as an alternative, he added.

Students should use their own judgment in attending classes and check with individual faculty members regarding their policies. It is also a good idea to discuss make-up policies and ways to check for closings of individual classes.

Outstanding cadets



RECEIVING RECOGNITION—Lt. Col. Spencer presents ROTC cadets Ian Duncan and Monrita Gildersleeve with awards of scholarship as other cadets Bradley Hall and Nathan Haas look on. Donna Lovett

Spring registration calendar set

The calendar of events for 1991 Spring Semester pre-registration and registration.

• Nov. 1 Class schedules available for students and faculty. Will be placed in student's post office boxes or, students without APSU post office boxes, may be picked up at the reception desk Ellington Student Services Building.

• Nov. 5-7 Academic advising and pre-registration for upperclassmen (sophomore and above).

• Nov. 13-15 Academic advising and pre-registration for freshmen.

• Nov. 21 Class schedules for those students who pre-register will be avail-



able in students' post office boxes or at the reception desk, Ellington Student Services Building.

• Nov. 27, 28 Schedule adjustments for students who pre-register.

• Jan. 4, 1991 Last day for students to pay fees. If fees are not paid by 6 p.m., classes will be cancelled.

• Jan. 7 Schedule adjustment for pre-registered students who paid fees by January 4.

• Jan. 8 Registration.

• Jan. 9 Classes begin.

• Jan. 10, 11 & 14 Late registration and Drop/Add.

Crime Scene

By JEANA MCCULLOUGH
staff writer

Public Safety officials refused further comment this week on three separate incidents of indecent exposure occurring Oct. 15, 16 and 17.

Sgt. Loris Ellsworth said Thursday a suspect has been identified and charges may be filed pending results of a criminal investigation.

Three female students reported being "flashed" by a man driving near the Trahern and music/mass communication buildings.

Each told Public Safety the driver raised himself to window level and exposed his genitals.

Two separate incidents of money taken from purses were reported this week.

Jaletta Wilson, Meacham Apartments, reported \$18 missing from her purse Oct. 22.

According to an offense report by Officer James K. Tarpein, the money disappeared between 11:30 p.m. Oct. 21 and 11 a.m. Oct. 22. Wilson said her purse was inside the apartment during that time.

Tarpein searched the area but did not find the money. He also found no signs of forced entry.

The incident is under investigation.

Marilyn Griffy of the biology department also reported \$25 missing from her wallet.

Griffy told Public Safety she left her purse underneath a desk in McCord 206 at 10:15 p.m. Oct. 18. She discovered the money missing at 12:30 p.m.

A state government license plate was taken from an Austin Peay State University car parked in the Rawlins Hall lot sometime between Oct. 15 and Oct. 19.

The license was registered to a university-owned 1987 Dodge Aries.

A 1988 Pontiac parked in the Cross Hall lot was vandalized sometime between Oct. 18 and 19.

Fredric A. Graves, Cross Hall, told Officer J. E. Scott he parked the car about 11:30 p.m. Oct. 18.

When he returned about 1:30 p.m. Oct. 19, Graves discovered the left quarter panel window was shattered and glass fragments were sprayed into the back seat, under the front seat and on the pavement beneath the car.

Nothing else was disturbed.

The value of the window is estimated at \$125.

A non-student was charged last Wednesday with operating a motor vehicle on a revoked license and driving at night with no headlights.

At approximately 8:38 p.m. while parked in the Rawlins Hall lot, Officer James K. Tarpein saw a blue Chevrolet Chevette being driven without headlights.

According to Tarpein, the driver of the car pulled in the lot parked the car and approached the officer's patrol car.

Tarpein said he asked the driver to identify himself. The man told Tarpein he was "Charles Maxey" and that he lived in Rawlins Hall. However, he could not tell Tarpein the name of the dormitory.

Tarpein said the man became extremely uncooperative and appeared to be ready to run and Tarpein and Sgt. Ronald Bailey placed him under arrest.

"Maxey" later identified himself as Max Ronnie Ellis and a check with the national crime computer indicated Ellis' license had been revoked in January 1989.

The vehicle was later picked up by the owner, Ronald Petroviak.

Roy Orbison special takes first

By KRIS PHILLIPS
executive editor

It hasn't even been a month since Magic 91.7 went on the air and it has already received some good news.

1990 graduate Chris Jackson, the station's program director last year, has been awarded first prize for his hour-long production of "Roy Orbison: The Man and His Music".

The award was made by the Major Armstrong Foundation, named for Major Edwin Howard Armstrong who developed wideband FM. The foundation was established in 1955.

The contest was open to any radio stations in the United States and Canada. According to the station's general manager, David von Palko, last year's competition was the first year college stations were eligible to compete.

Jackson's winning entry was only one of three from a college station, which made winning all that much sweeter.

"Needless to say we are ecstatic," von Palko said. "It's just fantastic. Chris put a lot of effort into this project and it paid off."

The show takes a look at Roy Orbison's career from his musical taste to his personal life.

Jackson said receiving the award is something that really was nice, and something that came totally unexpected.

"I'm pretty shocked and pleased of course," he said. "It was something I worked hard on and it is always nice to receive recognition for your work."

But Jackson said it is not just the award itself, it is the place in which it came.

"It (the recognition) was nice especially recognition of this magnitude. It's a big honor."

Next up for the show will be more competition. Jackson said that there are plans to syndicate it, as well as enter it in the national Alpha Epsilon Rho (national broadcast fraternity) contest.

However, Jackson admits all the

Jackson's winning entry was only one of three from a college station...

recognition is nice, there is always room for improvement. And this piece was no different.

"I did it over a year ago and there are things I'd change," he said. "I recognize things I should and would change, which makes me believe I can do even better things," he added.

Jackson was in elite company as far as awards go. Other winners in the international competition were; National Public Radio and WCBS.



Donna Lovett

HEY! HEY! HEY!—Comedian Jordan Brady generates some laughter in the UC last Monday during a UPC sponsored event.

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Mr. Glen Carter
Dr. Joe Fillipo
Dr. Delores Gore
Dr. Lewis Tatham
Dr. Victor Ukpoko

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Campus Briefs

Chili cook-off being planned

The Clarksville Jaycees will have a chili cook-off on Saturday Nov. 3, at Buffalo Brady's Wooden Nickel Pub on Riverside Drive. All proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Recipes will be judged and prizes will be given. Admission is \$3. For more information call 552-1477

Workshop date changes

The workshop on Improving Relaxation & Control of Anxiety on Nov. 15 has been rescheduled for Nov. 29 from 3 - 4 p.m. in Room 214 Ellington Hall. The workshops scheduled for Nov. 1 and 8 will be held as planned.

Mock election to be held

The APSU College Republicans, along with Pi Sigma Alpha, will sponsor a mock election on Wednesday, Oct. 31. The election will focus on the Tennessee Governor's race between Democratic incumbent Ned McWherter and Republican challenger Dwight Henry. The election will take place from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the University Center. Be sure to exercise your right to vote. For more information contact Dr. David Kanervo in the political science department at 648-7515.

Order of Omega initiation

The initiation ceremony for the new members of the Order of Omega will be held on Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. in the Executive Dining Room of the Harvill Cafeteria. Please make reservations through Barbara Phillips, the adviser by Nov. 2. Please contact Phillips in Room 203 Ellington Hall.

Recycling efforts planned

Recycling is beneficial for APSU for three reasons.

- It makes our community an active participant in the future of our environment.
- It saves on the cost of trash pick-up.
- It is income producing.

WHO - Everyone is expected to help out in recycling, not discarding. Each department needs a designated person to coordinate the effort (regular full-time employee, if possible).

WHAT - Each and every piece of computer paper that is not being

kept should be recycled. Accumulate where convenient (in your office) and put in department's central box by recycling day. Do not include paper from laser printers printer or copies. Include only non-carbon type computer paper. Plain and green-stripe computer paper and shredded computer paper can be mixed.

WHERE - Use computer paper boxes or copier paper boxes (may be available from Computer Services/Media Services.) Access to box is easier if both the top and front have been removed. Collection will be made from specific area of your building.

WHEN - Every Thursday at 1:30, have computer paper ready for pick-up at your building's designated area.

Boxes will be emptied into a receptacle on a truck so the box can be reused. Unless immediate pick-up is required, regular pick-up will begin on Thursday, Nov. 1.

If you have any questions concerning the recycling program, please contact Mac Pricher at 648-7786.

Tickets going on sale

Tickets for Austin Peay State University's 17th annual Madrigal Feast will go on sale Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Music Ticket Office in the music/mass communication building.

Tickets for this annual holiday production of dinner and musical entertainment are \$16 and reservations must be made in advance. Dates for this year's event are Dec. 7 and 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. All seats are reserved and seating location will be determined by the date of ticket purchase.

Reservations may be made by calling the Music Ticket Office at 648-7001 between 2 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. All tickets must be paid for and picked up by 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30.

The evening's activities will include a buffet dinner along with traditional carols and Renaissance Christmas music set in an elaborate holiday decor. Performing will be the APSU Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. George L. Mabry, APSU professor of music and director of the Center for the Creative Arts.

For reservations and/or additional information, telephone the Music Ticket office at 648-7001.

Departments and organizations send campus briefs to P.O. Box 8334 by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

OPINION

Editorial

Keep up strong support

When the first bunch of troops were deployed to Saudi Arabia there was an overflow of support and recognition for them. Patriotism was easily seen all over the community, state and country. Cars with headlights on, yellow ribbons blew in the wind anticipating the return of the soldiers and the deployment was the main topic of conversation everywhere.

The weeks have turned into months now. The ribbons are starting to fade, the headlights have gone off. Now, the enthusiasm and show of support can only be seen among a select few, usually the ones who have family over there.

Just as with anything, things can become painfully long and dragged out. There is no way anyone can sit and constantly think about what is going on overseas. We have to go on with our lives here. That may be relatively easy for some of us, but others find this task more difficult to conquer—the family's of the soldiers.

These are people we all know. We sit by them in class everyday, we pass them on the streets, we see them in the grocery. They seem to get looked over. People have the same expectations in the workplace and school that they have of other people.

Many of the women and men who have loved ones abroad not only are suffering emotional trauma, but many are suffering financial problems as well. Some of these people have been dependent on that member of the family to watch over them, but now they are suddenly on their own.

There are a lot of organizations in the community that have not forgotten the deployed soldiers or their families. Various churches and other places in the community have developed support systems consisting of everything from counseling those left behind, to adopting a soldier abroad.

We can't completely block out what is going on—we should not forget those helping defend our country.

We should all try to give a little more of our time and effort to participate in helping to support those families and soldiers until their coming home is a reality.

Budget woes cut parties

By BRYAN LINK
staff writer

A hypocritical rumbling has been coming down from Capitol Hill for the past month and a half. Because of President Bush's astonishing announcement in late June that he would consider new taxes (his central campaign issue), the hill has resembled a veritable Democratic feeding ground, leaving Republicans with only two choices: Sell out or join the Democratic free-spenders. Interestingly, both happened, and now both the White House and Congressional leaders are complaining that "nothing is being done."

What do they expect? Every Republican Congressman worth his salt had been banking on a "no new tax" budget, and since Bush's tax reversal in June, they have had no bargaining power. So the principled conservatives have now taken the higher ground, led by Sen. Dick Armey (R-Texas), and they are not going to vote for a tax budget. Although Bush's tax reversal has doomed the success of these Republican dissenters, they still hold the only sensible plan for keeping the country out of present recession and future fiscal problems: cut spending (social and defense), cut economic taxes (capital gains and corporate) and do not raise personal taxes.

With a federal deficit of almost \$300 million and an economy on the

downslide (unemployment up to 5.8 percent), it would seem logical that the free-spending policies of the Democratic Congresses of the Reagan Era have not worked. For this reason, a new direction, one of fiscal logic and spending restraint, needs to be taken.

For the past decade, Ronald Reagan

successfully cut the tax burden on the American people; however, at the same time Congress approved these tax cuts, they also appropriated money for social spending in larger amounts than ever before. Why the American voters let this happen I do not know, but the time has come for Congress to repair this horrendous and positively idiotic fiscal policy of the 1980s. Only across-the-

board spending cuts can resolve this situation without throwing the U.S. into a recession.

Unfortunately, the liberal media has concentrated almost exclusively on the debate over higher income taxes for the wealthy, while the real issue for the American people to decide is higher income taxes for anyone. With the gloomy outlook for the U.S. economy

and the federal debt skyrocketing, the only way to successfully overcome these dangers is by reducing the size of the federal government's social and defense services.

Locker room shots called foul; TV news expose in poor taste

By KRIS PHILLIPS
executive editor

OK, I have had just about enough. All the fuss about female reporters and their going into locker rooms after games. What is it going to take to finally end this and come up with a logical solution?

Saturday night, I was working at the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle. I was checking the Associated Press wire for stories to go into Sunday's paper, when something interesting caught my eye. The slug line read "Nude video." I proceeded to call up the story on my terminal.

The next thing I knew, I was reading about a Miami television station, that had gone into the Dolphins (an NFL football team) locker room and had shot the post-game show from a female reporter's point-of-view.

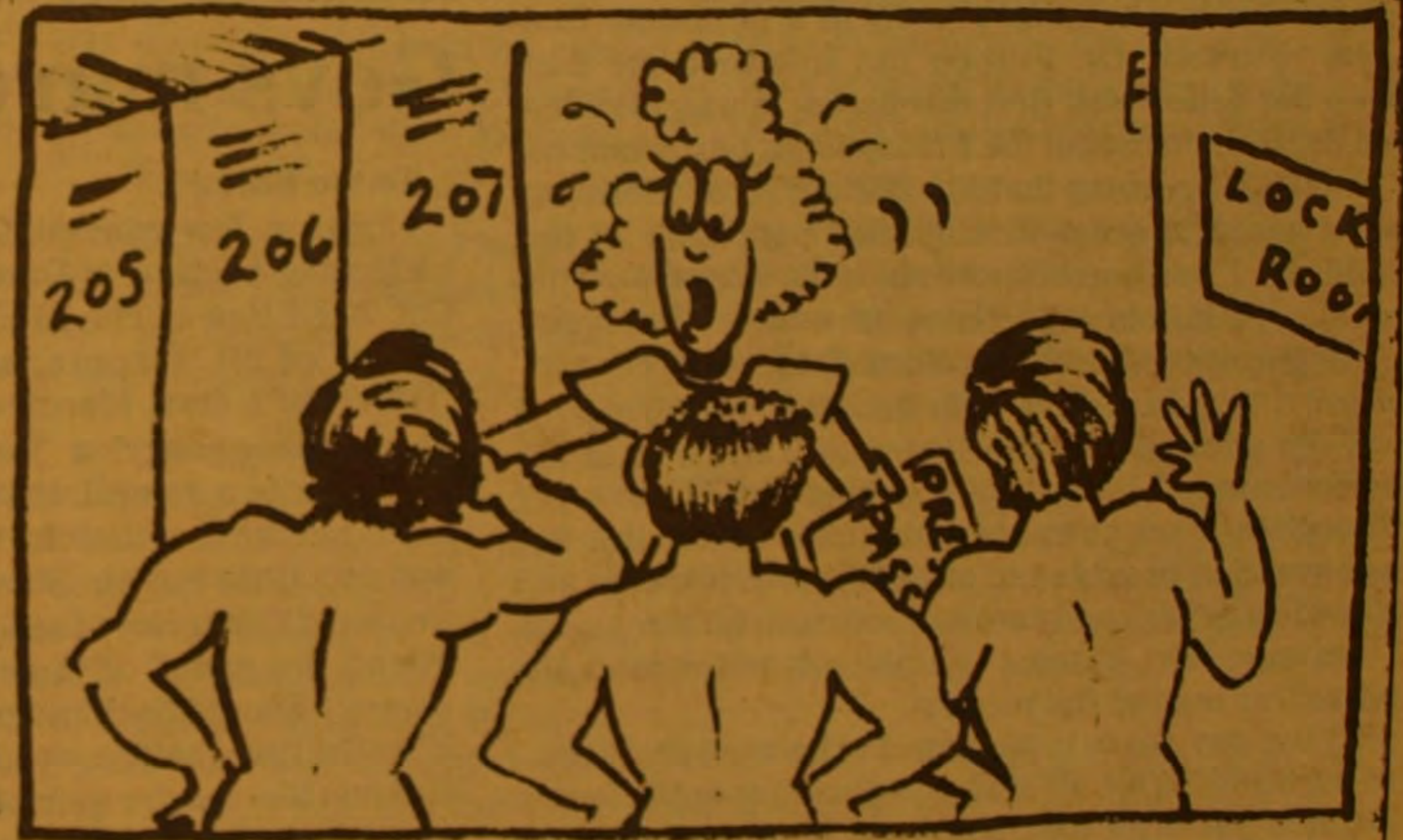
good because they allow women in the locker room.

No, there is no way that justifies what they did. Yes, there is a point where a line has to be drawn. And that station exceeded the line.

The player who was not "covered up," and shown in only his jock-strap said that since the story ran, his phone has been "ringing off the hook with women calling (him)."

He also added that if he had known the station was going to use a long shot of him, he would have taken the necessary precautions, i.e. putting on a robe or using a towel.

But, I'm sure many of you are saying to yourselves, "Well he should have done that anyway." But, I say wrong. That player has probably done interviews that way ever since he was in football. And for something like this to happen is



Then the station, WSVN-TV, aired the story later in the week and showed many of the football players in the nude. Of course, they covered up those parts of the players that were, well, we'll call them private.

However, one player had on only a jock-strap and nothing else. Yet, the station used nothing to obscure the view of his "privates."

Why was this done? Hasn't there been enough said about this issue? As a matter of fact I have been considering not writing anything on this issue. However, this has gone on long enough, and has went too far.

The station in Miami said it had every right to do this and people within the Miami Dolphins' organization shouldn't complain, which they are. Because the news director, who is a woman, said it makes the Dolphins look

unfortunate.

Besides, it is the Dolphin's locker room and they are letting the reporters in to interview the players to help them get a story. Even though it is an NFL policy to allow the press into the locker room after the game, the press must realize that it is also a privilege. Just because the reporters are let in doesn't mean the players have to talk. And I am willing to bet that one particular player, or should I say team, may not have much to say to WSVN-TV when they come snooping, oops, I mean calling again.

The Dolphins are angry and rightly so. The station went too far, and the ethics, well that is another story.

So to avoid any more problems, guys just keep your pants on for 20-30 minutes after the game so the reporters can get their stories and we could all live happily ever after.

Gala grievances not fact-based, student argues

To All It May Concern,

I am afraid that the grievances listed in the letter sent in by Mr. Tanner last week were lacking the real facts. I will be the first to admit that I had hoped that more of my friends could have been present at the opening of the new building. The time involved in producing the festivities could easily have warranted a second concert aimed solely at the student population. However, the cost of retaining the orchestra and the rented equipment would have been excessive. Considering that the music department sponsors over 100 concerts every year (many containing the same talents that were present that night) with the result of very poor attendance, I am sure it must have appeared to be a futile gesture.

Though the target audience for the "Center" has always been students, the support received thus far has been from faculty first, the community second, then (sadly) students.

Being that a great deal of the monies involved are awarded to students in theater, it seems that we as students in the department are receiving the fruits of their success. There was an opening for the mass communications section of the building that Mr. Tanner failed to mention. The program that was a day-long event that was called "Reporting the Arts."

Another claim that Mr. Tanner makes is that the music department "demanded that all other campus events be put off that Friday, including a (night of the) production of "The Lion in Winter" by (the) AP Playhouse." Let me say first that this Gala was sponsored by Friends of the Arts as well as the Center for the Creative Arts. The music department performed in the evening's entertainment, was not acting in an executive capacity. As for the limit of activity on campus, there was a campus-wide meeting during the summer where a decision was made mutually by campus leaders to keep activity at a minimum that night. Further, Dr. Filippo has informed me that when the action was first discussed, it was his idea and decision to cancel the Friday night performance.

Finally, I am sorry that Mr. Tanner took offense to being asked to enter through the back door of the building. I was one of those students whose parents could not afford to experience the concert that night. I was performing and therefore dressed in concert attire: a tuxedo. Along with the other performers, I was not allowed into the lobby until the end of the performance. I, like any other non-guest, had to enter through the back entrance. I understood that this was a convention provided to afford smoother traffic and provide a heightened sense of occasion for our guests. I am sure Mr. Tanner simply misunderstood the reasoning behind the request.

By the way, there is supposed to be weekend access of the building for all students during specific hours. Dr. Mabry tells me that it has been his experience that on occasion he has had to open the building himself because of some oversight within public safety's daily agenda. The access to equipment for mass commun-

ications majors, however, is governed by their department. The staff of the Center of the Creative Arts has no access, keys or otherwise, to the mass communications portion of the building. Any inconvenience that weekend workers may meet should probably be resolved with the head of the department.

I hope that with the facts in hand, Mr. Tanner will reconsider his hasty appraisal of the gala, the new building and Dr. George Mabry. Because of Dr.

Mabry's work, many students at Austin Peay are experiencing activity in the arts that is unheard of in private universities, much less state-operated universities. I hope that any attention paid these letters will serve to encourage support of all the arts programming that is now neglected.

Sincerely,
Samuel Whited III
P.O. Box 6321

Music students blast gala critic

To the editor:

In response to John C. Tanner's editorial on the music gala printed October 24, we music majors would like to clear up some discrepancies we believe exist in his letter.

First and foremost, some students could afford and did attend the gala. However, the fact is that the majority of non-music majors do not even attend the free concerts held throughout the year unless they are required to attend for certain humanities courses—by the way, which free recital did you last attend, Mr. Tanner? Please keep in mind no course outside of the music department required a student's attendance at the gala, and there are over 100 free recitals and concerts each year that feature the same groups which performed at the gala.

Furthermore, although one purpose of the gala was to open the concert hall (not the music/mass communications building), a major reason for the gala (and the \$50 admission price) was to raise money for music

scholarships. We do not believe we could have raised \$16,000 if we had performed the concert free of admission and asked for donations. As for Mr.

Tanner's question, "How much of that money will the mass communication department see?" His answer was correct: "Not a dime." And the reason for this is that the music faculty, as well as the students of the music department, put in a great deal of time and effort without any help from the mass communications department.

Finally, if (and we do not believe it to be so) "a very influential department, fully supported by the university administration, has the power to govern things outside of its jurisdiction at the expense of the students and taxpayers who pay for this college," it seems to us that it is time for the other departments to get their acts together and stop blaming other departments for their problems.

Sincerely,
Steve Cook, Trish Caraway, Kevin King, Christi McLean and Holly Reddick

P.S. The music students, Mr. Tanner, are able to express their own opinions without you expressing them for them. If your help is ever needed in the future, we will let you know.

Govs marching band gives all for free

To the Editor:

I have a few comments in relation to the band-badgering portion of Daniel Murph's column in the Oct. 24 edition of The All State.

First of all, I appreciate Mr. Murph calling the "Governor's Own Marching Band" (to clear up the name discrepancy) a "college band drum corps." That's quite a compliment. However, I would like to point out the fact that the band is at every home game and gets little credit. Should the marching band (not pep band) "entertain the 5,000 fans who paid money to attend the game" if it gets absolutely none of that money? Should the band play all through the first half if, by the time, halftime rolls around the brass players' lips feel like they're going to fall off and because of this aren't able to perform well? Isn't the purpose of a marching band to march a field show?

I'm not saying I don't want the band to support the team; I do. What I am saying is that the band is one of several groups on campus that seems to get support

almost entirely from themselves.

I do agree it's a shame most students cannot even hum our school alma mater, but is that the band's fault? I have never even seen a printout of the words. And if you want to "add a little spice to the game" with something "with a beat," do you play our soft, slow, melodic alma mater? I wonder if Mr. Murph knows our alma mater.

As for the implication that the band plays such tunes as "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and Beethoven's symphonies, I think Mr. Murph needs to go back through music appreciation until he learns what type of music the band's show is comprised of. I'd kind of like to see him pick up a trumpet, play pre-game and all during the first half and then, with tired chops, try to play the technical runs the band members do.

Finally, in no way is this meant a put down of Daniel Murph's column. If anything, it's a compliment. Write more (about something you know about!)

Sincerely,
Veronica Wilson

Campus

Comments: Do you believe in ghosts?



If I believe books, I don't believe in ghosts. But my grandmother used to tell me stories about ghosts, and if I believe my grandmother, I do believe in ghosts.

Angela Butler



Sure I do, that's why we have Halloween.

Kent Beatty



No, the only ghost I believe in is the Holy Ghost.

Charles Burgess

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SPORTS

A Giant Step Forward



DANIEL MURPH

The Austin Peay football team took a giant step forward this last Saturday in Normal, Ill.

No, they did not win, but for the first time this season a "team," rather than 49 individuals showed up ready to play.

It was a game of "what ifs."

What if the Govs had not missed their second half field goal attempt? Or what if the Govs had scored a touchdown, instead of throwing an interception in the end zone? Or what if Maxwell, against all odds, had been able to break a couple of tackles for a 101-yard touchdown run after an interception in the end zone?

Granted, all of this might have changed the game's outcome, but it's really not important.

What is important is that Austin Peay played, for the most part, 60 minutes of football against a heavily favored, 3 and 4 Illinois State team.

The Govs two big impact players for the second consecutive week were undoubtedly Eric Dance and Thomas "the savior" Maxwell.

Dance rushed for 159 yards, and even better, helped keep the Govs' offense on the field. Maxwell had an interception in the end zone, blocked a field goal, and broke up another pass in the end zone.

Savour the moment, for the Govs' upcoming opponent might bring to town some haunting flashbacks of the Middle Tennessee Homecoming game.

Eastern Kentucky players and coaches, ranked No. 1 in the country, probably are not losing any sleep worrying about Saturday's game.

Since the Govs are against most odds in this game, why not play some unpredictable football?

What on earth does Austin Peay have to lose?

Maybe a deep pass on the Govs' first offensive play of the game, or maybe a few double reverse plays, or even an unexpected onside kick to begin the second half could provide a much needed "spark" for the Govs.

Now we know that Austin Peay is capable of playing respectable football, that there is potential for a win this season. Take in mind, this is a young team still searching for leaders on and off the field, and only time can produce these.

Maybe Saturday the "team," rather than those 49 individuals, can once again show up ready to play.

But, just in case, let's pray that Eric Dance and Tommy "the Iceman" Maxwell have another great game!



KEEPING THE FAITH—Govs' Eric Wells (left), runs off the field showing his spirit as Coach John Palermo looks for improvement in his struggling team.



Govs show will to win in 13-9 defeat

DANIEL MURPH
sports writer

Illinois State squeaked by Austin Peay Saturday in Normal, Ill. by the score of 13-9.

Despite losing their 20th consecutive game, the Govs showed a lot of potential for the future.

Eric Dance, Austin Peay's leading tailback, rushed for 159 yards, putting himself over the 250-yard mark for the last two games combined.

"The offensive line did a good job opening up holes for me," said Dance. "I'm starting to get the ball more and more, and have been fortunate to run it through the holes for some good yards."

Illinois State's first couple drives of the game looked familiar. The Redbirds runned and gunned down the field through the Govs' defense, and eventually scored on an 8-yard touchdown run midway through the first quarter.

But, Eric Dance brought the Govs back with a 45-yard run from scrimmage. After driving down inside the Redbird's 10-yard line, quarterback Eric Gregory threw an interception in the end zone.

The Govs' defense began holding, and early in the second quarter Govs' kicker Steve Munnell connected from 35 yards out.

Illinois State tried to respond later in the quarter with a field goal, but Govs' safety Thomas Maxwell rose to the occasion and blocked the attempt.

Then, on the last play of the half, Maxwell intercepted an Illinois State desperation pass in the end zone. Illinois State led 7-3 at the half.

The Redbirds came out revived in the third quarter. On their second possession of the half, running back Ritchie Thompson scored from the Austin Peay 2-yard line. Beasley blocked the PAT kick for the Govs, holding Illinois State's lead to 13-3.

Gregory was replaced in the fourth quarter by Reggie Williams, who drove the Govs' offense down to the ISU 20. But Munnell, facing a strong wind, hooked the kick outside the left upright.

The Govs did not give up. With under 3 minutes remaining in the game, Williams hit receiver Jason Perry in the end zone for an Austin Peay touchdown.

The Govs failed on a 2-point attempt, and time expired a couple minutes later to make the final score 13-9.

The Govs return to Clarksville this weekend to play host to the No. 1 ranked Eastern Kentucky Colonels.

"Eastern Kentucky isn't any different than us," said Dance. "They all put their pants on one leg at a time, and we are going to look at them as just another team on our schedule."

"We've got nothing to lose Saturday, and it would be nice getting our first win against the number one team in the country."

Cross Country season comes to an end

By KRIS PHILLIPS
executive editor

Not only did Austin Peay State University's cross country season come to an end on Saturday, but an era also came to a close.

Dennis Santiago completed his brilliant career with a second place showing at the Ohio Valley Conference Championships, leading his team to a fourth place showing.

"This year Dennis has been a bright spot," head coach Elvis Forde said. "I am happy with the four other guys." He said the team may have suffered from not having a consistent fifth place runner, however that is part of any sport.

"When you have a handicap you learn to live through them," he said. "I'll be out looking for some men to make up for

the loss of Dennis."

Forde said the chances of Santiago advancing to the Nov. 10 regional competition at Furman University may become a reality.

"I'm going to make some calls," Forde said. "He's a senior and wants to go, the regional is a lot tougher. It's a long trip, and I'll have to sit down and contemplate whether it is worth it to go a long way for one race. There are a lot of little things to weigh-up."

Forde hopes the rest of his returners will come back and use their experience to pull out a better season.

"I am happy with what they had done throughout the season and I look forward to next year. I hope we can build a program that can be more competitive within the league."

Another team that will look ahead to

next season will be the women's squad. The Lady Govs finished fifth overall in the championships. Julie Dallman lead the effort with a 12th place finish. However a miscommunication could have cost Dallman some time.

"She was misdirected on the course," he said. "The course overlaps and the individual (a person on the course) didn't know she was in the top runners, they thought she was lapped."

Forde said his No. 1 runner was so focused on running that she didn't realize the mishap. But, Forde realizes that didn't cost his team a higher finish.

The entire women's team "gradually improved," throughout the season explained the coach. He is confident that will overlap to the track season and continue to next year's cross country season.

Page 8

Lady Govs ready for season of challenges

DANIEL MURPH
sports writer

The Austin Peay Lady Govs' basketball season gets underway Nov. 23, when they travel to Milwaukee, WI to compete in the Marquette University tournament.

Coming off a 5-21 record, the team hopes a new coach and some new talent will turn things around.

"We've got a lot of new players that are going to have to come in right now and contribute," said the Lady Govs' new head coach La Donna Wilson.

Wilson was elevated to the head coach position on Aug. 25, becoming the Lady Govs' seventh head coach since the program was reinstated in 1970-71.

She is beginning her third season with the Govs, two of which she served as an assistant coach. "We have only got five returners from last season, and Tracie Mason is probably the biggest impact player of those five."

"We have a lot of new people on the team," said Mason. "We are at the bottom right now, but hopefully we can finish this season somewhere amongst the top four teams in the conference."

Mason, a 5-foot-8-inch senior from Russellville, KY., is counted heavily upon to have a productive season for the Lady Govs to be successful in their 1990-91 campaign.

Coach Wilson said that she is making



L-R Front: Kim Markus, Janay Vulgamore, Angela Askew, Clare Coyle, Betsy Jeffries, Jennifer Fritts, Tabatha Koger. Back: Asst. Coach John Raff, Carol Gray, Leslie Clardy, Kim Brooks, Stephanie Rogers, Tracie Mason, Head Coach LaDonna Wilson and parttime asst. Madeline Sparks.

no predictions for the upcoming season. "We have got a lot of individual talent, but our success is going to depend on how well our players come together. I'm looking forward to seeing what we'll be able to do."

The Lady Govs are also counting on senior guard and forward Kim Marcus

to have a big season. "I'm real excited, and I think this year will be our best yet. We're going to hopefully move up in the conference, maybe fourth."

Marcus noted a difference between this year's team and that of a year ago. "I think this year's team has a lot better attitude, and that has to be there to win."

Volleyball busy

Austin Peay State University's volleyball team has the difficult task of facing three difficult Kentucky foes this week.

After playing host to Western Kentucky and traveling to Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky, the Lady Govs will have their hands full.

The Lady Govs will host the Lady Hilltoppers Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Dunn Center/Dave Aaron Arena and "this should be a good tough match," head coach Cheryl Holt said. "Western beat (University of) Kentucky this past week (ranked 4th in the nation) so this gives us an indication of the type of match we're up against."

The matches during the latter part of the week hold what some people have called the "trip to death valley"...Friday night against Morehead State and Saturday morning against Eastern Kentucky.

Redbarn round-up

The Intramural fall Racquetball Tournament will kick off Nov. 12 and run through Nov. 17.

Slots in the tournament are available for 32 men and 16 women players on a first come, first serve basis.

Sign up for the tournament at the Red Barn between Oct. 30 and Nov. 5.

Entry fee is \$2, and all participants will receive a free T-shirt.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

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ERIC DANCE—Rushed for 159 yards during last Saturday's game. Dance has been a bright spot on the football team this season.

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FEATURES

Bell family trouble becomes legend

By JEFF WHITE
features editor

Every family has its share of problems, even the television Cosbys. But a family by the name of Bell in Adams, Tennessee had what they referred to as "our family trouble" become a wide-told legend.

The story of the Bell Witch is known to almost all from this area in some form or fashion, but recent Austin Peay graduate Lydia Leding had the opportunity to research the history of the Bell family a few years ago through the Center for the Creative Arts, and probably has more facts than most storytellers.

"Basically, the Bell family had a young daughter named Betsy, who was in love with a young man in the community named Joshua Gardner," Leding said. "The witch, as the legend goes, kept her from marrying her sweetheart."

The first occurrence of things out of the ordinary was mysterious sounds at night in the Bell house, like rats gnawing on the bed, in 1817.

Often when Betsy and Joshua would be alone for a walk, the voice of the witch would sound "Please Betsy Bell, don't have Joshua Gardner. Please Betsy Bell, don't marry Joshua Gardner."

To this day there are several theories about the witch, although she is commonly referred to as "Kate".

At the time there was a noted lady in the community named Kate Batts. She

reportedly was a very eccentric and very large woman who was headstrong and had somewhat of a fearful tongue. In one instance, Mrs. Batts had been heard to speak harshly of John Bell in regard to a transaction she had with him years back, declaring she would get even with him.

Although John Bell didn't believe Mrs. Batts capable of being the witch himself, many were satisfied with the explanation at the time, and from then on the witch was called "Kate", and strangely enough the voice of the witch reportedly seemed pleased to answer to the name.



Those that scoffed, at the time, figured the witch to be nothing more than Betsy herself, encouraged by her brothers, in some scheme. But this would not explain the bad things happening to Betsy, let alone her father.

The witch is credited with killing John Bell.

"She tormented him for several years and then eventually claimed she had killed him," Leding said. "He died of some poisoning, and they never knew

how he got poisoned."

"Strangely enough, she was very kind to Lucy Bell, the mother of the family," Leding said.

One of the more famous stories tells of a winter that Lucy had spent in the bed sick, and while some ladies of the church were visiting, grapes dropped on the bed and a beautiful voice was heard singing.

Old Kate didn't confine herself to the homestead either. Legend has it that even Andrew Jackson encountered the witch. After hearing about the witch, he decided to investigate the mystery himself, and while approaching the farm, the horses pulling his wagon refused to move. Although a historical marker tells the story, Leding was not able to find actual documentation to support the tale. But she did discover that one of the Bell sons was under Jackson's command at the Battle of New Orleans, and his visit would not be unlikely.

Although there haven't been any recent appearances by Kate, Halloween is the season to look for her with trips to the cave and Bell Witch hunts going on in Adams for seasonal fun.

For the more curious, the library in Springfield keeps an extensive file of articles on the Bell Witch.

The Authenticated History of Bell Witch by M. V. Ingram is considered to be the "gospel" on the witch, and Leding recommends the book, although she did find some conflicting documentations during her research.

Pi benefit set

By GARLAN SMITH
assistant features editor

Looking for something fun and worthwhile to do tomorrow night? The Alpha Delta Pi sorority has just the event: "Pi's got their eyes on you". This year the sorority is sponsoring a benefit for the newly formed Alcohol Awareness program on campus and their national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House.

All students are encouraged to attend the dance which will be held in the University Center ballroom. Admission is \$2 and there will be door prizes, such as coupons and T-shirts, given away throughout the night. The benefit is scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Alpha Delta Pi member Alicia Wiess said that the event is to "show that we take a stand on alcohol awareness and to show support for the program."

The benefit is a kick-off for the Alcohol Awareness week which begins Nov. 5. The proceeds will go toward the building of a new Ronald McDonald house in Nashville, Tennessee.

For more information on the event, contact Alicia Wiess at 648-6179 and leave a message.

AP Playhouse staging 2nd production

The cast of "Tartuffe," the AP Playhouse's second production of the 1990-91 season, has been selected by director, Sara Gotcher, artist-in-residence in the department of speech, communication and theater.

"Tartuffe," written by 17th century French playwright Moliere, is a comedy about love, greed, lust and hypocrisy.

Cast in the role of Tartuffe is designer/technical director Gary Harris. Orgon will be played by Edward Powers, a Stewart County teacher. The two young lovers, Valere and Marianne, will be played by freshmen Brandon Boyd and Jenny Littleton.

Dorine, the audacious lady's maid, will be portrayed by Jan Dial. The role of Elmire, Orgon's wife, will be played by sophomore Danielle Eve Blackman.

Cleante, Elmire's brother, will be played by Samuel Whited III.

Damis, the hot-headed brother of Marianne, is played by J. J. Jeffers. Madame Purnell, Orgon's overbearing mother, will be played by Emily Winters Bergen. Monsieur Loyal, a bailiff, will be portrayed by Jay Wickham.

Michael Fonseca will play the police officer, Cheryl Hunter will play Flipote, Madame Purnell's maid and Shawn Sewell will play Laurent, Tartuffe's lackey.

"Tartuffe" will open Nov. 28 and run through Dec. 2. Wednesday through Saturday performances will begin at 8 p.m. The Sunday performance will be a matinee beginning at 2 p.m. The box office will be open for reservations in November.

Arts scene

David Steinquest will direct the APSU Percussion Ensemble in a special Halloween concert on Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. at the Concert Theatre in the Music/Mass Comm. Bldg. For more information call 648-7876.

Tricia Lepofsky in graduate recital Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre.

Faculty Recital featuring APSU piano faculty member Vicki King will be held Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Concert Theatre in the Music/Mass Comm. Bldg. For more information call 648-7876.

Orlin Corey, producer of America's globe-circling Everyman Players will speak at Austin Peay Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Trahern Theatre.

SGA president keeps self and council busy with activities

By KELLE COOK
staff writer

As if being a Governor's Ambassador, vice president of the Order of Omega and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity weren't enough, Scott Cowan also is president of the Student Government Association at Austin Peay State University.

Cowan said the SGA is going to be kept busy with the Adopt-a-Highway program, the Tennessee Interscholastic Legislation Competition, Hanging of the Green ceremonies, the food drive held on campus and, possibly, a leadership conference for area high school students.

"This year's SGA seems to be more unified than those with years past," Cowan said.

"No matter how heated a discussion may get on the senate floor, we always come out of the meetings as friends."

Serving as president isn't always easy, though, he

"This year's SGA seems to be more unified..."

said, and sometimes the toughest part is having to choose between two options and not having the time to talk to anyone for advice.

Several freshmen senators said Cowan has done a

fine job, but they would like to see more participation from the student body.

"I'd like to see students get involved in campus activities," Michael Pence said. Pence also commented the publicity of the activities may be a problem.

Falicia Hart, a senator continuing from last year, said there are two kinds of people: the ones who speak up and the ones who speak up and take action.

Cowan, she said, doesn't wait for someone else to take action — he's willing to be the first in action. She said Dr. Phillip Weast, vice president for student affairs, once told her that people have to pick the battles they fight, and Cowan does exactly that.

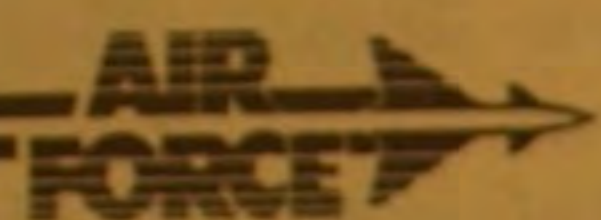
"He doesn't fight every battle that is brought before him — only the ones that are worth it," Hart said.

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Take precaution along with fun

Trick or treating can be a safe and enjoyable Halloween activity for children if parents take proper precautions, says the National Safety Council. It offers these tips for parents:

- Pre-plan the routes youngsters will travel. Make sure all young children are supervised by a responsible adult. Set a reasonable curfew for youngsters who are old enough to go with their friends.
- Design or purchase costumes that allow a youngster to walk easily without tripping or falling. Costumes should be light-colored and large enough so that warm clothing can be worn underneath if it's cold outside.
- Buy flame-resistant

costumes or make costumes from flame-resistant material.

- Encourage hand-painted facial designs; they are much safer than

carry flashlights to help them see and be seen. Never allow anyone to walk while carrying a flame.

- Tell youngsters to stop

tions and, whenever possible, walk on sidewalks, not in streets. Many accidents are caused when children haphazardly dash into the street, often from between parked cars.

- Insist that treats be brought home for inspection before anything is eaten. Parents should report to the police anything that appears suspicious. If in doubt about a treat, throw it out.

- Discourage youngsters from eating treats along the way by serving them a meal or nutritious snack before they go out.

- Keep a light on so trick-or-treaters can see your stairs or steps, and remove objects that could be tripped on. Keep family pets away from the front door.



masks. If a mask is worn, it should have openings for the nose and mouth and large eye holes for good visibility.

- Have trick-or-treaters

only at houses and apartment buildings which are well-lit and to confine their visits to familiar neighborhoods.

- Cross only at intersec-

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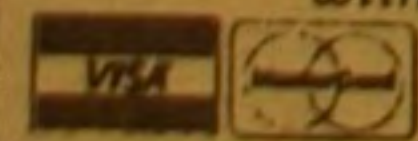
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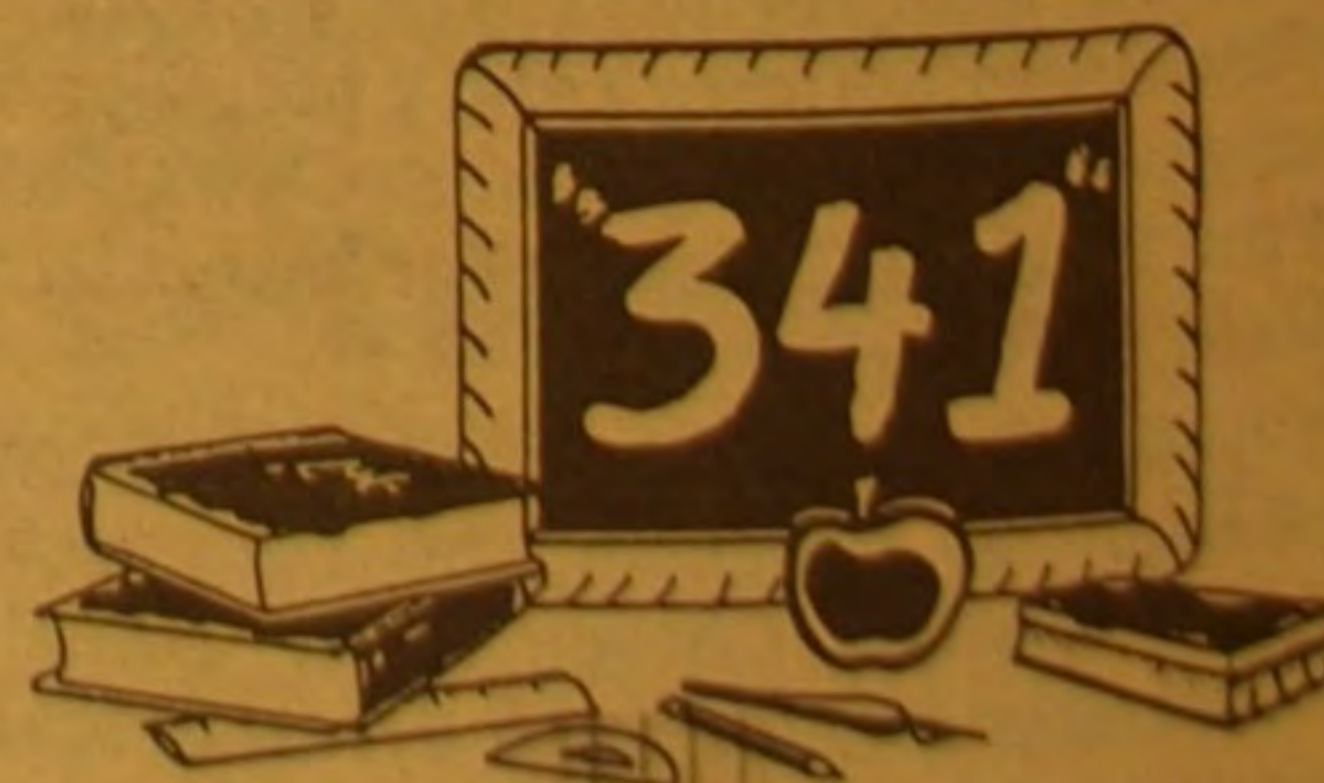
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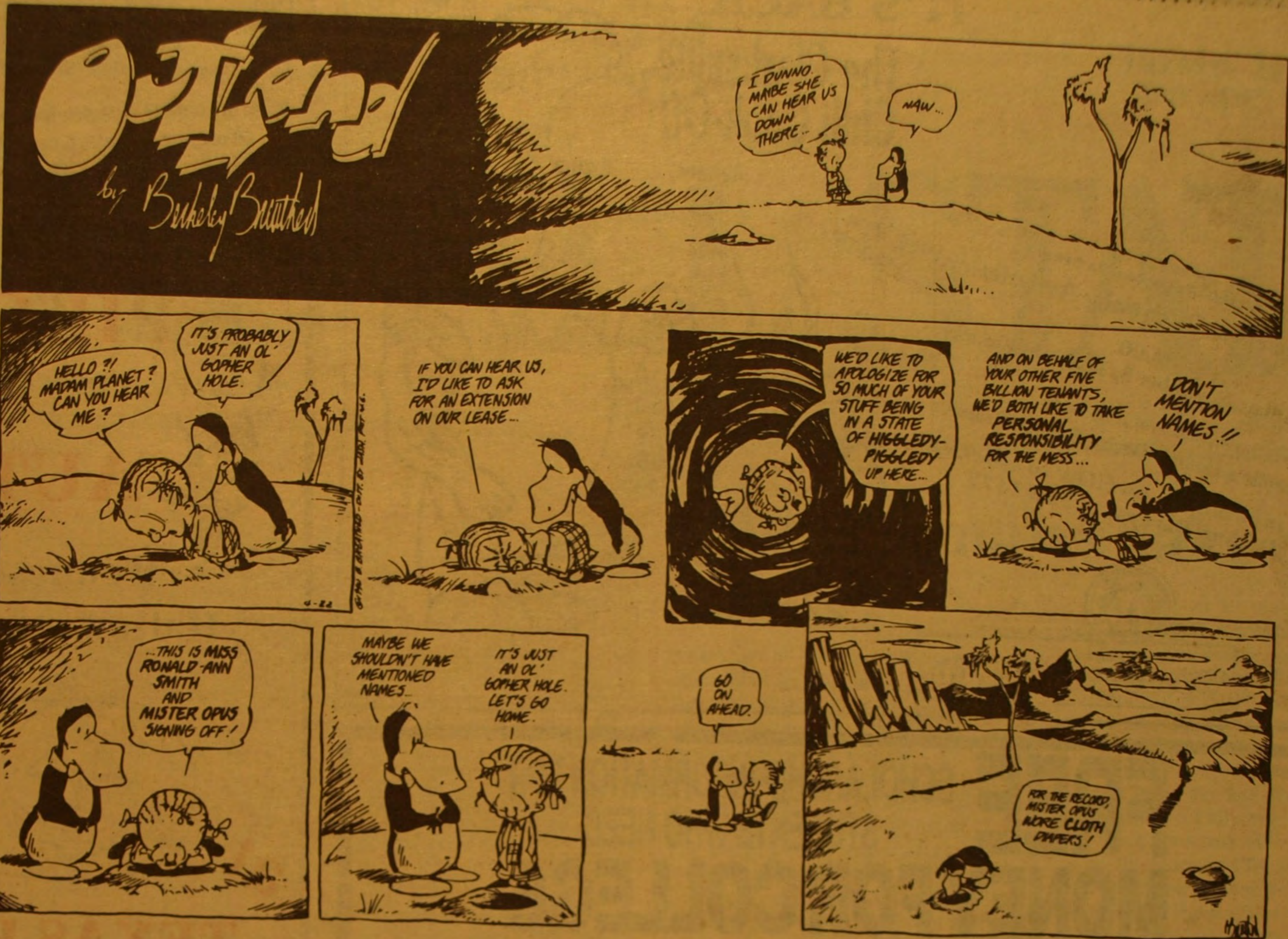
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restaurant's location on Guthrie Highway, at
Governor's Square Mall.

Rafferty's

RESTAURANT & BAR

2813 GUTHRIE HWY., GOVERNOR'S SQUARE MALL