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Chi Omega candidate wins; Hartz reigns as Fiesta '92 queen

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editor-in-chief

After a week of Fiesta '92 events ranging from Colors Wars to waterless canoe races, the APSU students faculty, staff, students and alumni watched as Darcy Hartz, escorted by her father Dr. Thomas Hartz, was crowned the 1992 Homecoming Queen during Saturday's game.

Hartz was sponsored by Chi Omega Women's Fraternity and was crowned by last year's queen, Tonya Maxwell. Maxwell was also a Chi Omega candidate.

The current queen is a native of Clarksville and is currently a junior majoring in journalism and public relations.

Those women selected to the Homecoming Court were Dana Brazzell sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Deborah Mallory sponsored by Voices of Triumph, Angelia LaRock sponsored by Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Alisa Tolbert sponsored by M.A.A.P.S.

According to Keri McInnis, executive secretary of the Student Government Association, 13 candidates were initially on the ballot for Wednesday's student voting. McInnis assumed the responsibilities of coordinating the Homecoming Queen elections and the interview process because the president and vice president of SGA were on the candidate ballot.

After the students' votes were counted,

five women were selected as possible Homecoming queens. Each court member was interviewed by a panel representing the APSU faculty, staff, alumni and the Clarksville community. This interview is the final step in the selection of the queen.

Each year, the queen is announced during halftime of the Homecoming game. "Hearing my name over the loud speaker was both an honor and a surprise; particularly since everyone on the court is very active on campus and are outstanding representatives of Austin Peay," Hartz said.

"Being sponsored by Chi Omega and being crowned by one of my sisters made the day that much more special."

Hartz's activities on campus include serving as the current pledge educator for Chi Omega, a member of the President's Emerging Leaders program, assistant news editor of The All State, a member of FCA and playing intramural sports.

She is also a member of several honor societies including Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta and the Order of Omega.

This year's queen also devotes her time to being a youth leader at the First Presbyterian Church, serving on the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee, dancing for the En Cinq Dance Team and serving as an instructor at the Clarksville Dance Academy.



CONGRATULATING THE QUEEN--Austin Peay President Dr. Oscar Page congratulates 1992 Homecoming Queen Darcy Hartz. Crowning of the queen took place during the Homecoming game. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Campaigns head into final stretch after debates

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

Now that the presidential debates are over, the only question yet to be answered is, "Who will win the election?"

Georgia Tech hosted the debate last Thursday in Atlanta. Dan Quayle and Al Gore took pot shots at one another, while independent candidate James Stockdale found it difficult to get a word in edgewise.

At one point, Stockdale stated that he felt like he was "a spectator at a ping-pong match."

The vice-presidential debate was the first to take place with the single moderator format advocated by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates.

Those who liked this format pointed out that it gave the participants a free hand in stating their beliefs and positions on certain issues without limiting them to one-minute responses (which most often result in "canned" statements mainly for soundbite purposes.)

On the other hand, viewers who disliked the single-moderator format stated that it was annoying to see the candidates interrupt one another throughout the debate.

Whether they agreed with the format or not, most people did see the vice-presidential debate as the most substantive "meeting of the minds" in the presidential race.

The two previous presidential debates had displayed rather lackluster performances by all three candidates,

with the main highlight being the "one-liners" of Ross Perot.

An anticipated "knock-out" punch by President Bush failed to materialize and most political observers are hinging his only hope of re-election on his performance in the Monday night debate hosted by Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich.

Most political analysts agree that the third debate was definitely the strongest showing by President Bush this far.

Bush vehemently attacked Clinton's Arkansas record and accused him of "waffling" on every major issue from environmental legislation to Iraq.

However, many campaign experts say that the aggressive

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New family council discusses in meeting future plans, goals for student recruitment

By JEFF GRIMES
staff writer

The Austin Peay Family Council Board of Directors held its second meeting last Saturday in the Ellington Building.

Board members discussed plans and goals of the council with Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for Student Affairs, and Hester Crews, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs. Weast is the university official responsible for the program. Crews is the coordinator of the council's activities with the university.

Board members are made up of parents of Austin Peay students from Tennessee and Kentucky. The organization was formed to help better

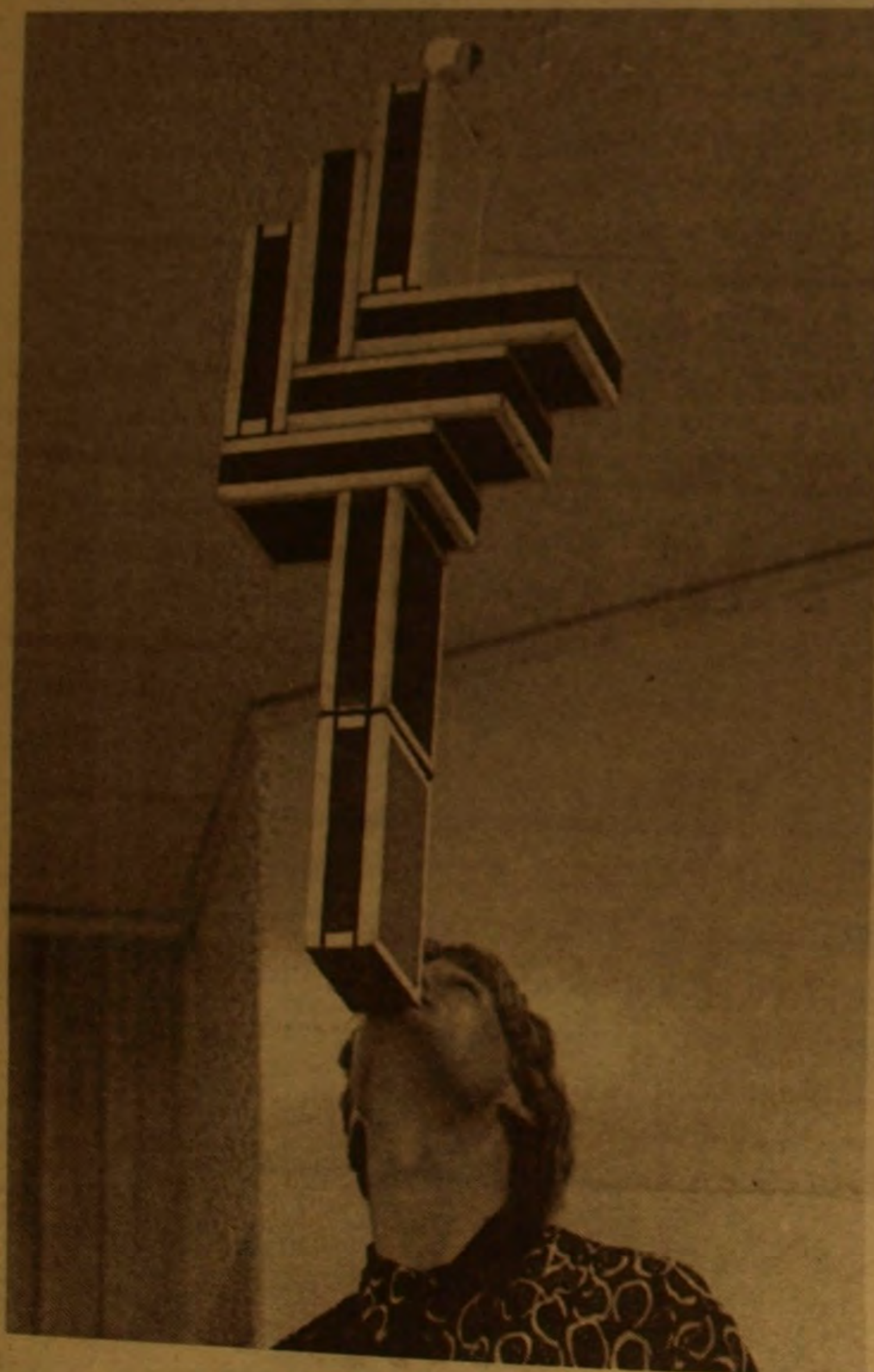
inform parents about the happenings and activities of the university.

The main goal of the council is to help recruit quality students. The parents will help recruit students in their hometowns across the area.

The council will sponsor a Parents Information Session during AP Day on Nov. 21. Members will be available to answer questions that the other parents may have about the campus.

"The board has indicated that they want their primary focus to be recruiting," Crews said.

Any family member of a student at Austin Peay can join the council.



STACKING IT UP--Juggler Mark Nizer balances a tower of matchboxes during an event sponsored by the University Programs Council. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Crime Scene

By ANITA LYNN
staff writer

•On Oct. 9—APSU student Wanda Shavers reported her purse stolen from the pottery studio in Trahern Building. Shavers was working in the studio when an unidentified black male entered the studio and fled with her purse. Value estimated at \$392.

•On Oct. 14—Two APSU students were arrested for public intoxication in the Sevier/Blount area. At the request of Housing, Joseph H. Lawless Jr. and Coy R.

Manning were arrested after they were both unable to perform three field sobriety tests satisfactorily, according to Public Safety reports.

•On Oct. 14—A truck was burglarized in the Meacham parking lot. Michael Wallin reported missing from his truck a CD player and an equalizer. Value estimated at \$900.

•On Oct. 14—There was an attempted burglary of a truck in the Armory lot. Richard D. White reported the incident. There was nothing taken but some damage was done to the truck.

ON THE ISSUES

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

Now that the 1992 presidential election is only two weeks away, the candidates' positions on campaign issues are becoming increasingly important. Therefore, here is a brief summary of how each candidate stands on some of the major issues facing the United States:

Tort Reform:

Bush—an advocate of tort reform, says there is an oversupply of trial lawyers in America, supports limits on amounts that plaintiffs can win in civil suits

Clinton—opposes tort reform, opposes setting limits on amounts won in lawsuits, supports the positions of the Association of Trial Lawyers

Perot—supports limited tort reform

Gay and Lesbian Rights:

Bush—opposes extending rights of homosexuals, supports ban on homosexuals in military service

Clinton—pledges to work toward equal treatment for gays and lesbians, promises to abolish ban on homosexuals in military service

Perot—opposes extension of homosexual rights, supports military ban on gays and lesbians

The American Economy:

Bush—says he opposes tax increases, supports capital gains tax cut for corporations, advocates line item veto for president, supports a balanced budget amendment

Clinton—supports tax increases on the wealthy, says putting Americans to work is a top priority, opposes balanced budget amendment, pledges to cut out unnecessary government spending

Perot—says budget deficit is most significant economic problem, proposes increasing gas tax by 50 cents over five-year period, plans significant cuts in government spending

Education:

Bush—supports school choice for public, private and religious schools through voucher system, advocate of Education 2000 plan

Clinton—supports school choice for public schools only, proposes to increase federal funds available for students to borrow to attend college and pay back through "domestic peace corps"

Perot—says educational system is key to the future, advocates more competition in the educational system

Term Limitations for Congress:

Bush—supports term limits, says members should not make career out of congressional service

Clinton—opposes term limits, says term limits will take power away from American people

Perot—supports term limits, says if elected he will not seek a second term

Campus Briefs

APSU music professor receives fellowship

An assistant professor of music at Austin Peay State University, who lives in Simpson County, Ky., has been awarded the 1992 Al Smith Fellowship for Artistic Excellence by the Kentucky Arts Council.

Stephen Webber was one of only four fellowship recipients. According to Irwin Pickett, director of fellowships, a record number of 270 applications were received. Webber was one of four composers selected by a panel of out-of-state professional artists in a "blind-jurying" process.

Other fellowship recipients were Patrick Stoyanich and Larry Barnes, both of Lexington, and Gregory Acker of Louisville. Each fellowship winner is awarded \$5,000 which may be used for any purpose that supports the artist's professional development.

According to Pickett, Webber's entry, "Time Bandits Suite," is a work in three movements for classical guitar, two violins, viola, acoustic guitar, bass, mandolin and percussion. The piece explores the relationship between classical music, jazz and bluegrass, and includes time signatures and some elements of improvisation.

Webber, who teaches guitar and electronic music at APSU, is also owner of Mid-South Recording Studio where he has produced many albums and composed the soundtracks to several PBS documentaries and an award-winning feature film.

In 1981, Webber graduated from North Texas State University with a degree in jazz studies. He earned his master's of music degree in guitar performances from Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, in 1987.

Vigil set to promote violence awareness

Austin Peay State University's Social Work Club, in conjunction with Urban Ministries Safehouse, is co-sponsoring a candlelight vigil in celebration of Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Called "A Vision of Justice," the candlelight vigil in remembrance of victims of domestic violence is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 26, at 5 p.m. on Public Square. The hour-long ceremony will include a proclamation from Mayor Don Trotter, stories, poems and current legal rights information.

Purple ribbons may be worn in observance of domestic violence awareness.

Glenn Carter, chair of APSU's sociology and social work department and adviser of the Social Work Club, asks the campus community to support the effort and, in unity, pledge to end all forms of violence.

In the event of inclement weather, activities will be held at the Civic Center, 200 Franklin St.

For more information, telephone Carter at 7730.

Gender Awareness sets Leadership presentation

The Gender Awareness at Austin Peay will be sponsoring a Leadership Development presentation given by Tina Delaine on Nov. 13 from noon until 1 p.m. in the Executive Dining Room of the Harvill Cafeteria. Delaine will share her experience and materials from the Summer Institute for Women in Higher Education Administration at Bryan Maur College.

Vendor fair showcases computer technology

Beam up to the UC Ballroom on Oct. 27 for the Austin Peay Technology Week Vendor Fair. Featured at the fair will be IBM, WordPerfect, Radio Shack, Zenith, Challenger Computers, Apple, Optimize Computing, Southeastern Telecom, Harvard Graphics Demo, Interstate School Supply, Northern Telecom and others. There will also be a performance by Stephen Webber & MIDI Committee at noon.

Rural AIDS Prevention schedules campus visits

As the HIV/AIDS epidemic continues to grow in Middle Tennessee, the Rural AIDS Prevention Project, a program of The PathFinders Inc. alcohol and drug treatment facilities, increases efforts to educate Middle Tennessee.

Through the use of a 32-foot recreational vehicle, RAPP staff is able to bring services to the rural counties. The RAPP van is scheduled to be on campus once a month close to the University Center with fully trained staff available to answer any questions and hand out current and accurate information on HIV infection, protection and prevention. All inquiries and counseling are kept strictly confidential.

Along with outreach activities on college campuses, housing developments and other high trafficked areas, RAPP services include educational presentations for schools, colleges, alcohol and drug treatment centers, community and church organizations and any other interested organizations.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to stop by the RAPP van to talk to staff and pick up brochures. For more information, call 452-5699 in Gallatin.

The Rural AIDS Prevention Project is funded by the Tennessee Department of Health and the Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Services.

Campus organizations sponsor panel discussion

The 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis is the topic of an upcoming panel discussion at Austin Peay State University.

On Thursday, Oct. 22, at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Joe Morgan University Center, the Laurel Wreath Society, in cooperation with the Kappa Eta Chapter of the Political Science Honor Society, FLAGS (modern languages association) and PINU (Spanish honor society), will host the discussion marking the 30th anniversary of this significant event in world politics.

Panelists are Dr. Eduardo Zayas-Bazan, chair of the foreign languages department of East Tennessee State University; APSU Vice President of Development Wendell Gilbert (brigadier general, ret.); Dr. Ramon Magrans, professor of Spanish; and Dr. Vernon Warren, professor of political science. Moderator is Dr. Allene Phy-Olsen, director of APSU's Honors Program.

The panel discussion is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone Phy-Olsen at 648-7714.

Field Day to demonstrate new water managements

The Center for Field Biology at Austin Peay State University is sponsoring a Field Day on Oct. 24, for the demonstration of current Best Management Practices for improving water quality in the West Sandy Creek Watershed, Henry County, Tenn.

Henry County has become a model-county for reducing polluted runoff from agricultural land. The UT Extension Agency and USDA Soil Conservation Service have spent several years designing and installing various land management practices for farmers and other private and

public lands that help protect water quality in streams and reservoirs.

Tours of the West Sandy Creek Watershed area will begin at 9 a.m. and will show a variety of land management practices for improving water quality through reduction of non-point sources of pollution. Several state, federal and private agencies will be involved with these Field Day activities.

Some of the land practices scheduled for the tour include: agricultural lands, forestry, stream restoration, roadways and urban development, and water quality monitoring and assessment.

For further information, telephone 648-7772.

Seminar to examine individual 'Work Styles'

Austin Peay State University's Office of Continuing Education will sponsor a seminar for personnel and human resources managers on Thursday, Oct. 29, from 6-8 p.m.

The seminar, titled the "Work Styles Workshop," uses the Myers/Briggs Type Indicator test to determine individual personality styles. Participants will learn how their personality styles affect interpersonal relationships, career choices and general decision making processes.

Conducted by APSU College of Business Dean Dr. Carmen Reagan, the workshop will help participants understand the contributions different personality types make to organizational teams. "Work Styles" also will assist individuals in planning career strategies.

Fee for the workshop is \$10. Registration deadline is Oct. 22. For more information or to register, telephone the Office of Continuing Education at 648-7816.

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SGA Update

By VINCENT HARDEN
SGA correspondent

•SGA extends its appreciation to all Homecoming candidates for their participation in this year's competition. Thirteen ladies vied for this title.

A special congratulations is issued to Darcy Hartz for being crowned 1992 Homecoming Queen.

Thanks to the 640 students who cast their votes. This year's voter participation is one of the largest in the history of Austin Peay.

•The University Organization Board will meet Thursday, Oct. 22, at 5 p.m. in the University Center

Gov's Room. All organizations are encouraged to send a representative.

•SGA Bill Results

004	AP Playhouse	Passed
006	Student Nurses Association	Passed
007	Assoc. of Computing Machinery	Passed
008	Austin Peay Delegation	Passed
009	Alpha Epsilon Rho	Passed

•Welcome to SGA's new senators: Pam Lake, College of Arts and Sciences, and Jeff Wisdom, College of Business.

Christian rock radio station offers variety

By MICHAEL KLIMEK
guest writer

An area radio station is offering listeners a positive choice.

Ever since signing on the air this year, WAY-FM 88.7 (97.7 in Clarksville), has offered music format of the latest sounds in Christian pop, rock and rap.

This has surprised some people, particularly those who upon hearing the label "Christian music", may think of old hymns or traditional gospel songs.

"This is no 'wang-twang' Amazing Grace," Taylor said. An avid listener for more than two months, Taylor first heard about WAY-FM through friends at Austin Peay's Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"I like it because it has a very contemporary rock sound, yet it plays more of a variety (stylistically) than most people think."

Originating in Nashville, WAY-FM is a non-profit radio

station designed to reach people ages 12-35. It began when Bob and Felice Augsburg of Nashville had the dream of bringing a contemporary Christian station to the Music City.

However, they weren't the only ones with the same dream.

Steve Turner, the Clarksville correspondent for WAY-FM, had a vision for Christian rock radio in Montgomery County. When he heard about WAY-FM, he immediately made plans to get the signal expanded to the Clarksville area.

"It's an alternative to other stations who may point you in other directions," Turner said.

Like any other station, WAY-FM has a morning show, contests and promotes concerts regularly. It also has special shows for those with particular tastes in music.

Late Friday nights offer the "Street Party" rap show, Saturday nights offer "Rockus", a metal format, and Sunday nights offer "Liaison", for those who enjoy alternative music.

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attacks probably came too late for a revival of the Bush/Quayle ticket.

They cite the fact that the sagging American economy has continuously overshadowed Bush's attacks on Clinton's character and trustworthiness.

There are still a number of discrepancies in several national political polls. Last Thursday evening, following the second presidential debate in Richmond, Va., ABC News released one poll showing Bill Clinton with only a seven-point lead on Bush.

The latest USA Today/CNN poll, however, gives Clinton a comfortable 18-point advantage over the president. Other major polls also grant the Arkansas governor a double-digit advantage.

Now that the 1992 campaign is down to its final two weeks, the American people can expect the airwaves to be flooded with media blitzes from the candidates.

The Bush campaign reportedly plans to spend millions of dollars on commercial airtime during the next two weeks.

Ross Perot has already initiated his own barrage of television ads, including a number of 30-minute "infomercials" which showcase everything ranging from his childhood to his plans to improve the American economy.

The presidential campaign has entered its final stretch and with three major candidates in the running, the 1992 election is poised for an interesting finish.



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Mike Cowles, John Wardlaw and David Pope of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity grill chicken for their annual barbeque. (photo by Donna Lovett)

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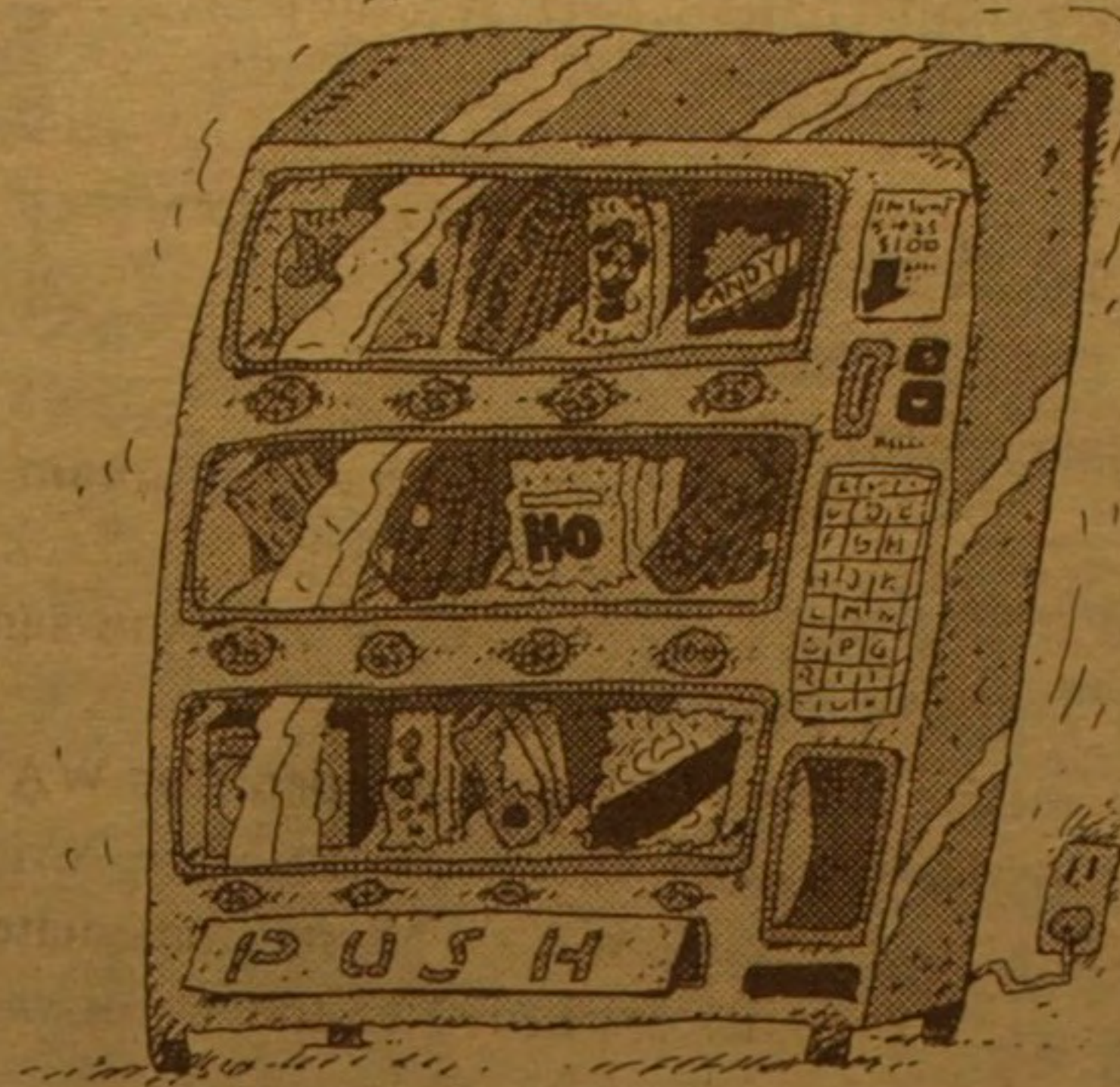
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Opinion

Editorial

Presidential dirt wars burying real issues

Campaign 1992 has gone past mud-slinging and into full-fledged dirt wars. Each candidate has a team within his campaign devoted to destroying the other candidate's credibility through rumor and innuendo.

This jab-and-burn system not only confuses the general public, who can't figure out who to believe, but it also allows the candidates an escape route when they would rather dodge an issue and bash one another.

The vice-presidential debate last week indicated just how dependent the candidates are on their mud-slinging. Quayle and Gore spent the majority of their 90 minutes slamming each other and their more predominant half.

Some chivalry did prevail in that they did not attack those incapable of return—namely Stockdale.

The lies are so bold it's incredible. Quayle quoted page numbers in Gore's book that had nothing to do with the topics he discussed. Gore goaded Quayle about the pro-life/pro-choice issues unmercifully.

Bush has been stooping to some low points with his jabs at Clinton's

trip to Russia when he was in college. It's been pointed out before, but that comment fairly reeked of rightist McCarthyism.

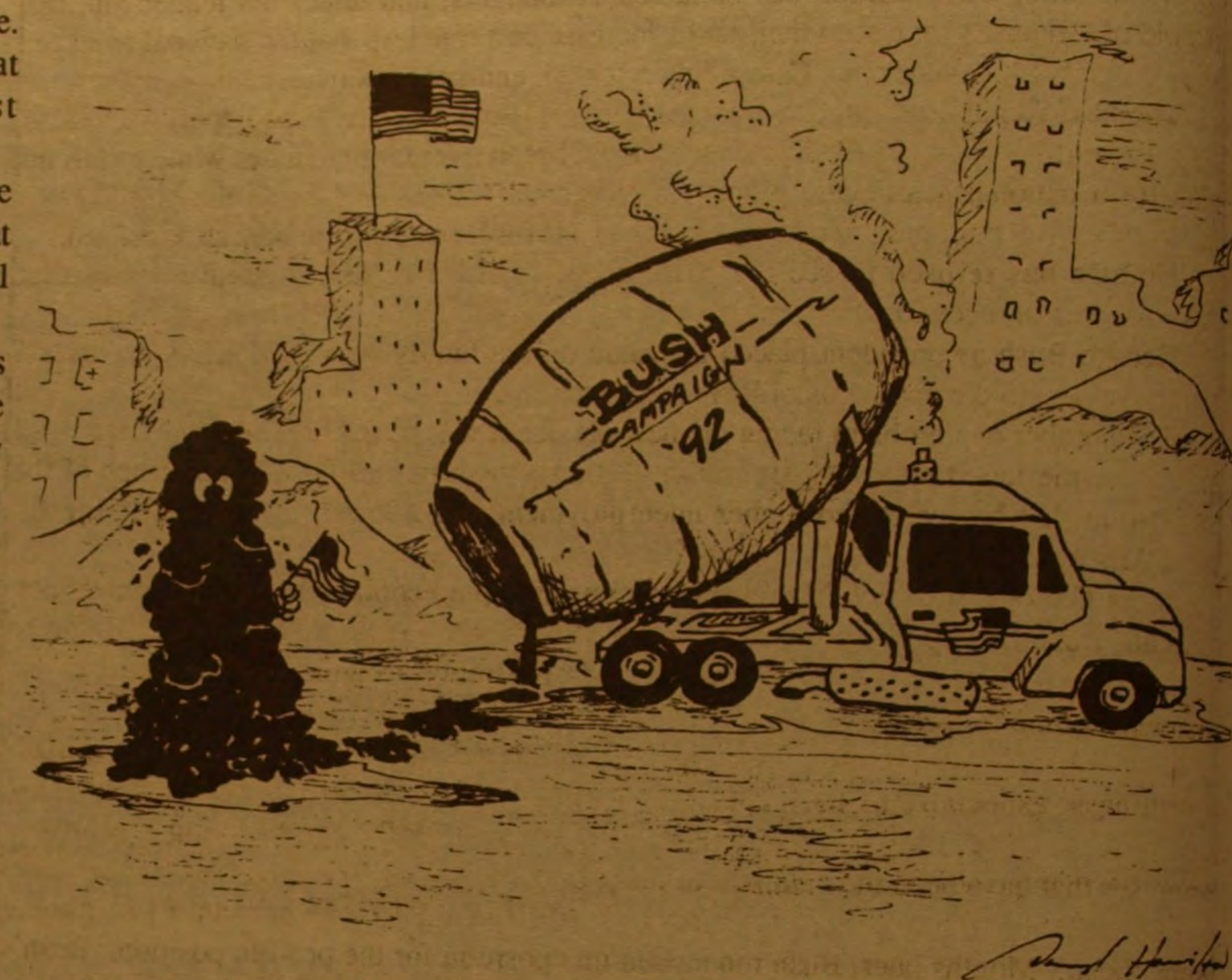
The Cold War is over, and there are no laws against entering a country that does not operate on the same political system as ourselves.

Bush himself has made many trips to the Soviet Union, but I guess he feels that such trips are only appropriate in the name of conversion to capitalism, not protesting American involvement in the Vietnam War.

Clinton has relied mostly on performance slams to gain his dirt. He has questions of Bush's involvement in the Iran-Contra Affair and the movement of American companies to foreign bases to save money.

Perot remains in a category all his own because he will choose what question he will bother to reply to, but always turning every problem back to one of the economy and what a poor job Bush is doing.

Perot tends to leave Clinton alone,



if for no other reason than that their philosophies are similar.

When the American public listens to these slams, which we always do, it gives the candidates opportunity to brush the dirt from their own shoulders when we're not looking.

The candidates need to drop the school-bus name calling and get down to hard facts. With the election looming so near, the public could use some truth.

MAGIC 91.7: the forgotten and neglected campus station

By ANITA LYNN
staff writer

Is it just me or does over half this campus not realize that we do have our own radio station? WAPX-FM has been on the air for nine years, and it seems like most people don't realize its existence.

WAPX-FM promotes itself through posters, flyers and The All State, but the majority of this campus doesn't pay attention to advertisements unless they imply a party or booze or both!

I'd also like to dispel a couple of myths the public has about DJs. First off, our jobs—yes, I am a DJ—are not easy. We have to do a lot more than play music. We have to keep the public informed.

We do this through our newscasts which each DJ is required to do at WAPX-FM. We also have to make sure no FCC rules get violated.

This includes such things as making sure the power stays within a 90 to 105 percent established range of the FCC and making sure that no profane material gets

on the air. The hardest thing of all is that we have to keep the listeners entertained.

Secondly, being a DJ is not always fun. It is most of the time, but definitely not always. The biggest downside of the job is the "wackos." These people are the ones who call and insist they want to meet you.

Occasionally, they "fall in love" with you or decide they hate you. They can make things interesting and scary, especially when they decide they want to "kill" you. Aside from that, I guess it is sort of fun.

You would think that places like the University Center and the cafeteria would play the station.

Everyone keeps saying that we need more school spirit, that we need

to support the school and its organizations.

That's fine and dandy, but one question: How come almost no one is supporting the campus radio station? Magic 91.7 is a part of the school, too.

WAPX-FM can provide free publicity for campus events, assuming that someone has actually let the station know that the event is taking place.

After all, the radio station staff doesn't know everything that happens on campus.

The station's staff will go out of their way to promote as many campus and community events as they can. I know, because I've done it.

WAPX-FM does not discriminate against people who don't meet up to their expectations, like various other campus organizations, including some of the fraternities and sororities. And it is

usually these organizations that will call and ask if the station is promoting their event, when if they listened they'd know!

WAPX-FM offers something for everyone, both information and music wise. It is hard to beat 91.7 when it comes to musical variety. The DJs have a wide variety of tastes and it shows through.

You can hear anything from the blues to disco, yes disco, and even heavy metal, all in the same day—maybe in the same hour.

Everyone is bound to find something that they enjoy and maybe something new that they like.

By now, I may have ticked off most of the people reading this. Maybe they'll start paying attention to what is going on around them.

And if you don't listen to WAPX-FM Magic 91.7, tune in and give it a chance—You may find that you actually like it!

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Attacks on Democrats by Bush's campaign found offensive and hypocritical by Clinton advocate

By STEVEN MORTON
guest writer

My objective in writing this column is to expose the trail of broken promises, lost dreams and mean-spirited hypocrisy of George Bush's presidency.

First, President Bush has made a great effort to paint Bill Clinton as a tax-and-spend liberal. Bush signed the second largest tax increase in U.S. history and administered a \$4 trillion national debt.

Meanwhile, Gov. Clinton has balanced 12 budgets, and under his leadership, the people of Arkansas have seen their taxes increase at a rate less than the national average, yet George Bush would attack Gov. Clinton for tax-and-spend policies.

The next Republican attack administered, with Bush leadership and approval, has to do with family values. Bush chooses to rail at Clinton over family values while he has no plan for a national health care plan. He constantly refuses to address the problems of infrastructure in our cities, and he has failed to put forth any effort in education reform.

He also has refused to see the pain of our families as he repeatedly denies that America was in recession.

George Bush as president placed no value on the family so he can attack no one on family values, in the apt words of Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The number one problem facing the new president will be the economy. George Bush stands for the failed policy of his administration. Bush pushes for a continuance of the status quo that has produced higher unemployment and a lower standard of living for most Americans.

Does George Bush put forth a plan to improve the economy? Sadly, he does not. Instead, Bush has opened up a mean-spirited personal attack campaign on Clinton to obscure the real issue of the failure of his administration to anticipate and react to the problems of the economy.

In this election year, much emphasis has been placed on the issue of honesty and trustworthiness, especially as they apply to Bill Clinton. I would like to remark on the honesty of Republican candidate George Bush, especially emphasizing the broken promises that have been the hallmark of his presidency.

When Bush ran for president unsuccessfully in 1980, he ran as a pro-choice Republican. Months later, Bush renounced this position for the pro-life position. Bush's reasons were clear: No pro-choice politician could possibly run as Ronald Reagan's vice-president, yet Bush and his cronies would attack Clinton's character on "waffling" on the issues.

In 1980, Bush called Reaganomics, and I quote, "voodoo economics," yet in a matter of months, he would again change his position. Remember that Bush and his cronies attack Clinton as a "political operator."

In his autobiography, Bush claimed, as reported in Newsweek, that he was "deliberately excluded" from key White House discussions on The Iran-Contra initiative. Bush has claimed that "I have leveled with the American people. I have nothing to add to it."

Yet, former National Security Council staffer Howard Teicher has claimed that George Bush not only attended briefings on the matter, but also offered his assistance. Teicher quotes the president as saying, "What can I do to help?" In his book, "Honored and Betrayed", key Iran-Contra figure Richard Secord describes in detail a meeting that Vice President Bush had with Israeli counterterrorism expert Amiram Nir.

The final straw in this sad scenario of deceit is the release by ABC News of a memo from high ranking Israeli officials that confirm the events as detailed by Teicher and Secord.

Next, let's examine Bush's campaign promises of 1988. First, Bush promised Americans an environmental president. What he gave us was Dan Quayle and his Competitiveness Council which has attempted to circumvent the Clean Air Act, designed to eliminate smog. Quayle and his Competitiveness Council also attempted to open up the Florida Everglades to development. President Bush has also railed against the Endangered Species Act and also refused to attend the recent international summit on the environment. Clearly, George Bush has not been an environmental president.

In 1988, Bush promised Americans an educational president. While he has proposed no meaningful education reform on the subject, Bush now proposes the use of private school vouchers for parents who wish to send their children to private schools. In 1988, Bush in fact was opposed to the use of vouchers. Why the change in view? Bush is obviously grabbing at straws to hide the fact that he has certainly been no educational president.

Finally, I close this chapter of deception and betrayal with Bush's most famous broken promise. In 1988, at the Republican Convention, Bush said, "Read my lips, no new taxes." After this commitment, Bush signed the second largest tax increase in United States' history. Now, Bush claims he "gave in" to Congress. If George Bush didn't believe in raising taxes, would he have not held out for a smaller increase of the income tax?

Evidence is clear that George Bush has violated numerous campaign promises that he never intended to keep, yet Bill Clinton is called a "political opportunist" by Bush and his cronies. The question any voter should ask is, "Can I trust George Bush?"

Stupid people have us surrounded

I hate stupid people. Not ignorant people, just stupid people. There is a difference between stupidity and ignorance, you know. Ignorance is when you don't know any better—stupidity is when you have

They are mindless reactionaries that generally have little depth or conscience.

Who's stupid? Bigots are stupid. People who cannot see beyond a skin color are stoopid people (These people deserve extra emphasis). If you can live on this planet, you have enough education to understand that humans are what they are and skin color should not be an excuse to act like a fool or treat a person with anything less than total respect.

Drivers who don't use turn signals are stupid because sometime in their driving career (if you can call it that), someone pointed out that this little stick on the steering column moves up or down and produces a neat little arrow. It's really effective for letting other drivers figure out where you're wandering toward.

Men (and women, too, I suppose) who whistle and cat-call from their cars at innocent passers-by are stupid. What do you honestly think is going to happen? Do you really expect some woman to stop dead in her tracks, turn around and shout, "Oh, baby, here I am, come and get me—I'm yours!" Check with reality! An ignorant person will tell you that it's not going to happen.

I've had people tell me that to hate stupidity is to hate the world. Maybe. There are an awful lot of stupid things that happen every day.

However, I do try to avoid stupid people if at all possible. It's a waste of time to deal with them because they're never going to learn.



By KIEZHA SMITH
opinion editor

been exposed to ideas of civility and culture and you reject them for your idiocy. Stupid people deserve what they reap for themselves.

Education has nothing to do with the distinction between ignorance and stupidity. I have met people with third-grade educations who could produce accurate columns of numbers faster than my spreadsheet programs. Also in my acquaintance are the college-educated who remain in the Dark Ages philosophically and socially.

Ignorance can't be helped. We are all ignorant about some aspect of life. When I visited Washington, D. C., it took me awhile to figure out the subway system. It also took me getting lost a couple of times. I admit to total ignorance about things like that.

Stupidity could be avoided if people weren't so stubborn and narrow-minded. They act irrationally and without cause.

Toliet paper bandits leave student all wet

Dear Editor:

The week of Oct. 12 through Oct. 17 was yet another week in the spirit of Governors' pride, where our campus was decked out in toilet paper.

While this may be in keeping with tradition, I find it abhorrent that enthusiastic members of the campus community feel it necessary to string paper from the trees. Inevitably, this stays there after the Homecoming celebration has passed, making our campus unsightly.

After the rainfall Friday, the paper, bedraggled and torn, lay strewn across the

paths and grass adding nothing to the appearance of the areas.

Why can't we be happy decorating the buildings on the inside and leave the trees and grassy areas free of trash? The colors of fall are beautiful, and the white toilet paper does nothing to add to the beauty.

Last, but certainly not least, it is most inconvenient to use the toilets and find that the toilet paper supply is decimated. Thus, carrying your own supply is a necessity.

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TN TECH 10, APSU 0

Team Statistics

	TTU	APSU
First Downs	16	17
Rushes-yard	48-215	61-294
Passing	31	38
Return yards	48	8
Comp/Att/Int	4-12-4	4-13-0
Fumbles/Lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-35	8-50
Punts	4-42	2-39
Time of Possession	26:40	33:20

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Austin Peay	0	0	0	0	---	0
TN TECH	0	7	0	3	---	10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing -- AP: Anthony Hickey 11-61; Jamie Spicer 12-57; Fred Carter 5-56; Jody Smith 6-51; Reggie Williams 11-34; Samy Hillman 9-25; Lance Cole 5-15; Daniel Williams 2-(-1); Robert Dagley 1-(-4).

Passing --- AP: Reggie Williams 4-13-0-38.

Receiving - AP: Jody Smith 1-19; Samy Hillman 1-8; Anthony Hickey 1-8; Lance Cole 1-3.

Attendance: 5,873

Team suffers disappointing loss

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor

The Austin Peay Governor football team returned to the comforts of their home field, but the welcome did not have a happy ending. The Govs lost a disappointing Homecoming to the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles 10-0. The loss dropped the Govs to 2-5 overall and 1-3 for conference play.

The Governors started the game off with a powerful kick from Steve Munnell that left the Golden Eagles deep in their own territory. Four plays later the Govs took their first possession on the Eagle 37-yard line. With quarterback Reggie Williams leading the team, the Govs beat TTU in yardage gain 332-246.

The tough and hungry defensive line made TTU quarterback Randy Beaman wish he were in Cookeville when he was

sacked five times and intercepted four. One of the interceptions came in a fourth and one situation for the Eagles with the ball on the 27-yard line. Free safety Darius Willis stepped up with 2:33 left in the first quarter to deny Tech the yardage.

Austin Peay held the Eagles until 3:25 left in the half when Tech scored the game's first and only touchdown. The Govs went into the locker room on a positive note as freshman Michael Swift intercepted Beaman.

Following Homecoming activities, the Govs returned for a royal-like third quarter when sophomore Arthur King intercepted Beaman not once but twice. The first time came with 8:26 left in the quarter; the second time was with 3:44 left in the third.

With gut checks in place, the Governors began an attempted scoring frenzy

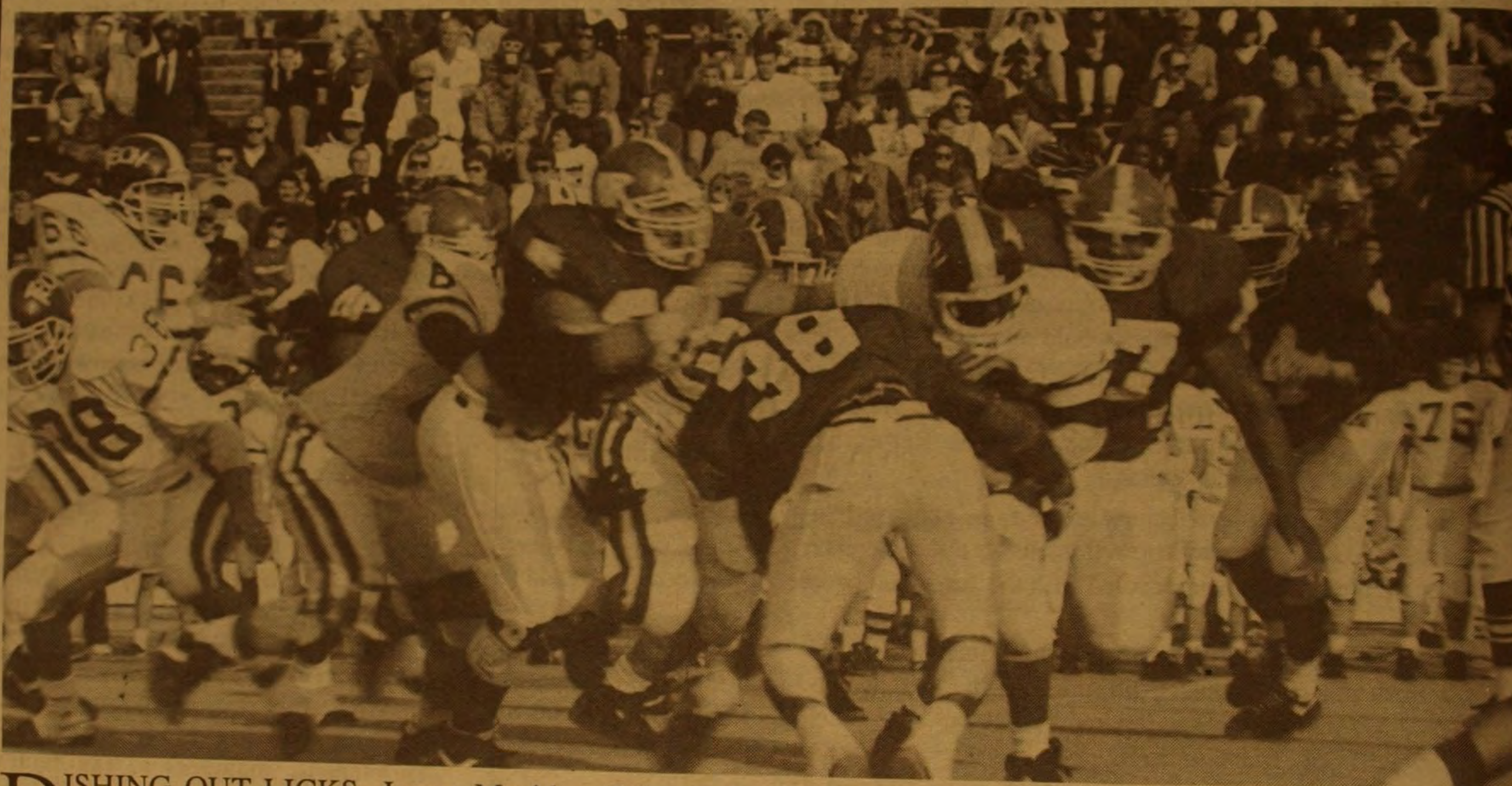
which would lead to two trips inside the Eagle 20-yard line and a missed field goal.

A series of fumbles with just under 10 minutes left in the game gave the Govs a sign of hope, but they were unable to connect to light up their side of the scoreboard. Bunky Beasley, with another superb defensive effort, recovered the fumble.

With 1:01 left in the game TTU kicked a field goal to account for the final margin of 10-0.

"It's frustrating because I thought the guys played really hard. We just couldn't seem to find the end zone," said APSU Head Coach Roy Gregory.

The next opponent for Austin Peay will be the Tigers of Tennessee State on Saturday, Oct. 24. The game will be in Nashville with a 6 p.m. kick-off time.



DISHING OUT LICKS--James Mesidor (38) places a shoulder pad in the gut of an Eagle runner as his Governor mates close in. The Govs lost the battle 10-0. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Where did all the fans go after halftime????



By LUCY ANN
GOSSETT
sports editor

This past weekend should have been the most exciting thing to hit Clarksville since George arrived to give a speech, yet somehow no one seemed to care. In a matter of minutes, a crowd of almost 6,000 dwindled down considerably.

However, this was not the first nor shall it be the last time this hideous crime is committed. I know that people are getting tired of my soapbox on school spirit yet, it infuriates me to think that on a day like last Saturday that was created for football, people would rather sit at home and be a couch potato.

The tradition of leaving after the Homecoming activities' winners are announced is as annoying as those people who think women should not be involved in sports.

It seems that every game is the same. These athletes deserve better attention than what the university community shows them. There shouldn't have to be a reason to get involved and excited about a game.

The Governor football team is a combination of talent and determination, yet when they see that their fellow classmates don't care then why should we expect so much of them?

It is the same in all sports. If we had a Duke basketball team, an Atlanta Braves baseball team or even a Dallas Cowboys football team the community would still not be satisfied. It usually is not until one of our athletic teams is

close to winning a title before people actually sit up and take notice. Then they want to be the ones to cheer and clap and become buddy-buddy with the athletes, as if they were supporting them throughout the season. The athletes are not 'dumb jocks,' for they know who is there for them and who truly is sincere with its support.

There are always excuses and reasons for not attending and those that are valid I could understand but those like sleeping late because you partied too much the night before are for the birds.

Austin Peay has three more home football games. There are two weeks, so those who work could conceivably put in a request to be off of work those days. I would like to see at least during one of those games people actually stay for the entire game.

APSU wins on the road

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor

The Austin Peay Lady Governor volleyball team will enter this weekend with many OVC Conference championship possibilities at stake. The Lady Govs enter with a 7-1 second place conference position and an overall record of 18-6.

The Lady Pacers of UT-Martin and the Lady Blue Raiders from Middle were the latest victims of Austin Peay, the Lady Govs invaded their homecourt and took both matches. UT-Martin fell to the Govs 15-13, 15-12, 15-13, while the Lady Blue Raiders managed to capture one set in 15-8, 15-5, 11-15, 15-11 fashion.

"This weekend is a must win situation for us and the No. 1 team Murray State. Yet with both of us traveling to 'death valley,' an upset is possible if we are not careful," Coach Cheryl Holt said.

'Death Valley' refers to the road trip to Eastern Kentucky, which currently stands at fourth place in the conference.

Senior Isabel Canedo has been recovering the past couple of days from an ankle injury received in the game against UT-Martin.

"We have not been playing real well and were just plain lucky in our game with Martin," Holt said.

Following the road trip to Eastern and to Morehead State on Saturday, the Lady Govs will return to the friendly confines of the Dunn Center to play Murray State next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Dupree to dazzle crowds

THE ALL STATE

By BYRON SHIVE
assistant sports editor

As practice for the upcoming basketball season nears, Reggie Dupree eyes a strong year for the Gobs. The senior postman looks to add a strong inside game to a team loaded with outside talent.

"I want to be more of a rebounder this year," the softspoken center said. "I've been hitting the weights all summer, so I'm much stronger now. I'm also looking to score more in the paint."

Dupree came to Austin Peay via Motlow State Community College following a distinguished prep career at S.R.

Butler High School in Huntsville, Ala. Widely considered the No. 2 player in the state his senior year, Dupree was nominated for the McDonald's High School All-American team. After averaging 21 points per game, he also received All-District, All-Region and All-Area honors.

After earning All-Region 7 Juco All-Tournament and averaging 19 points, Dupree came to the Peay with all the respect and love in the world for his mom.

"The greatest inspiration in my life has been my mom," Dupree said. "She has always been on me to stay with the

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WHERE'D THEY GO?--
Georgie Vaughan, who started occasionally last season, looks for an open teammate. The 5-11 sharpshooter's defense is a key to the Lady Gobs' success this year. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Vaughan visualizes victory

By BYRON SHIVE
assistant sports editor

With expectations rising on this year's campaign, Georgie Vaughan looks to provide exceptional all-around play for the Lady Gobs' basketball team this year.

Hailing from Stewart County High School, the former honorable mention USA Today All-American is considered an outstanding pure shooter who can be deadly in the paint. Also, after averaging 23.6 points per game on 60 percent marksmanship her senior year, Vaughan was named All-District, district MVP, the Leaf Chronicle All-Area MVP, first team All-Midstate and finally All-

State. Considered to be a very disciplined player, the senior All-Stater led her team to a Sub-State championship berth before bowing out of the state tournament one game shy of the state semifinals. Also, Vaughan topped off a superb senior season by knocking down 86.5 percent of her shots from the charity stripe.

Vaughan saw some starting time last year, as the Lady Gobs suffered through a 4-25 season. However, she is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We have a lot of new people," Vaughan said, "which will let us go deeper down the bench. Last year, we could only go six or seven deep."

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HALL OF FAMER--President Dr. Oscar C. Page congratulates Ed "Killer" Kulakowski during pregame ceremonies following his induction into the APSU Hall of Fame Saturday. (photo by Joey Wright)

Ed 'Killer' Kulakowski honored

By BYRON SHIVE
assistant sports editor

After a successful playing and coaching career, Ed Kulakowski was inducted into the APSU Hall of Fame at a breakfast in his honor Saturday morning.

The 1954 Austin Peay graduate, who added a Master's degree two years later, was an All-OVC football player for the Peay and still helps with coaching duties to this day.

Kulakowski described his induction as "one of the most humbling moments of my life."

He added that he gained his inspiration from his parents and the legendary Dave Aaron.

"My inspiration has come from several individuals," Kulakowski said. "However, my greatest inspiration has come from my parents and former coach Dave Aaron, the 'father of athletes' here at Austin Peay."

"My parents, in particular my mother, taught me the values of life. In my Christian upbringing, I was taught the love of God, love of country, love of myself and the love of my neighbor."

Kulakowski also utilized his moment in the limelight to urge support for Austin Peay.

"Austin Peay is one of the greatest schools in the country," he said. "It gave me an education and an opportunity to support my family. I am indebted to this

university. All degree recipients should be more generous and give back to the school what we've received.

"Any donation I give will still not be enough," he added. "Our desire should be to be more generous toward our school. The bottom line is... we need support."

The newest Hall of Fame initiate also touched on the idea of school spirit, speaking with obvious pride in Austin Peay and his connection to it.

"Where is the Austin Peay State University school spirit, I ask? Why aren't the sororities and fraternities and the rest of the student body packed into the stadium?" he asked. "They should be there by the thousands, not by the hundreds."

Coach Kulakowski also alluded to the fact that some students don't even attend or support Austin Peay events.

"Why are so many students wearing jerseys of Florida State or Georgia Tech or other schools?" he inquired. "Why not wear an Austin Peay shirt? Our colors are red and white...that's our banner."

"I'm not just asking students to back football," he added, "but to back all sports. Students should be out in force at each event rather than carrying their suitcases home every weekend."

Obviously, Coach Kulakowski has a lot of pride in Austin Peay and his connection to it.

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Tee-off with
Kappa Delta

Vaughan

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Individually, the 5-11 sophomore looks to improve on the defensive end of the court.

"I need to improve my defense," she said. "If I work hard in practice, then I can get better. The one area I can help, I guess, is with my shooting," she added shyly.

The sharp-shooting Vaughan looks

for inspiration from her family, who she says has supported her since she started and comes to as many games as possible.

With a goal of improving each year on the court, Vaughan is undecided on a major or her future.

"I guess I'll get married and have a family," she said with a chuckle.

Regardless, look for No. 42 to contribute significantly to any success the Lady Gobs enjoy this season.

Dupree

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books, keep my head straight and to get out of this thing with my degree."

Though not eager to mention an athletic role model, Dupree mentioned Buck Johnson of the Houston Rockets as his choice.

"We both come from similar backgrounds," said Dupree. "We played for the same coach at the same high school,

so I know what he has been through a little.

After graduation, Dupree eyes a possible career overseas.

"First, I want to get my degree," said. "After that, maybe I'll go overseas and play a few years, but if that doesn't work out, then I'll get a good job, so I can come out of this thing on top."

Regardless, Dupree should be a strong asset to an improved Governor's squad.

The sharpshooting division		Men's Division	
League A		League B	
1. Sigma Chi Wonderbreads		6. Sigma Chi Black	
2. Kappa Sigma Gators		7. ROTC (A)	
3. Pikes		8. Pike Gold	
4. ROTC		9. Pike Garnet	
5. Sigma Chi		10. Sigma Chi Lima Beans	
League C		League D	
11. Sudden Impact II		17. Drillers	
12. Alpha Kappa Psi		18. AK Psi	
13. Redrum		19. Soapsuds	
14. Nix & Scratches		20. ROTC	
15. Miller Volleyball Gods		21. Harvill	
16. Killebrew Big Guns		Co-Rec Division	
League E		League F	
22. Wappix		23. Kappa Kappas	
23. Kappa Kappas		24. Pike Garnet	
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25. Do's and Dad's		26. Sigma Chi Co-Rec	
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Mon Oct 19	5:15	M 15-16	-----
	6:00	M 11-12	-----
	6:45	M 9-7	-----
	7:30	M 4-2	C 17-21
	8:15	M 6-10	C 20-18
Tues Oct 20	5:15	M 14-13	M 1-3
	6:45	M 10-9	M 8-6
Wed Oct 21	5:15	M 1-5	-----
	6:00	C 22-26	C 25-23
	6:45	M 13-11	-----
	7:30	M 12-15	-----
	8:15	C 19-17	M 4-3
Mon Oct 26	5:15	C 20-21	M 2-5
	6:00	M 9-8	M 7-10
	6:45	M 16-14	-----
	7:30	M 5-4	-----
Wed Oct 28	5:15	M 15-13	-----
	7:30	M 12-16	-----
	8:15	C 24-22	C 26-25
Thurs Oct 29	5:15	M 14-11	-----
	6:00	C 18-21	C 19-20
	6:45	C 23-26	C 25-24



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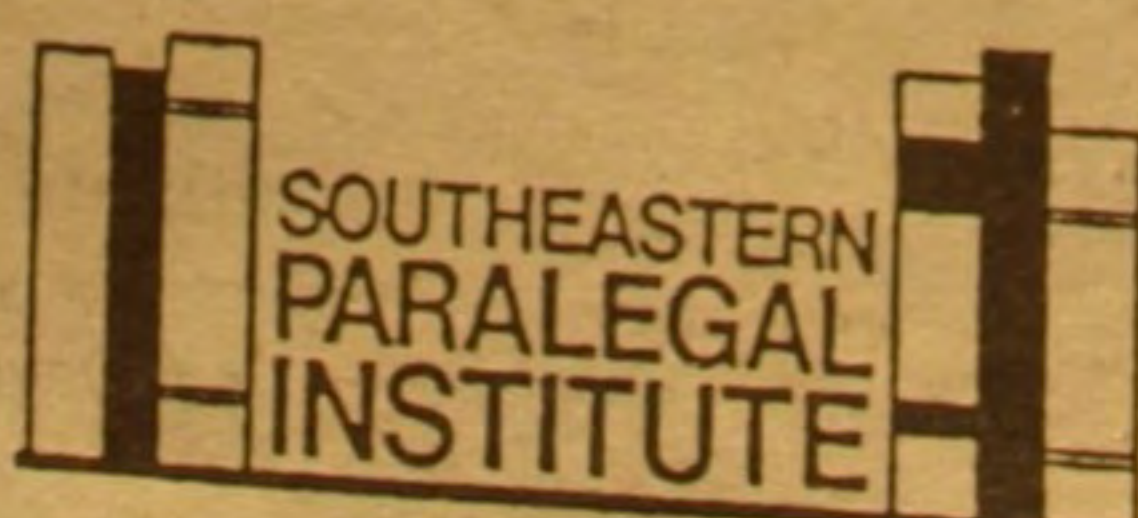
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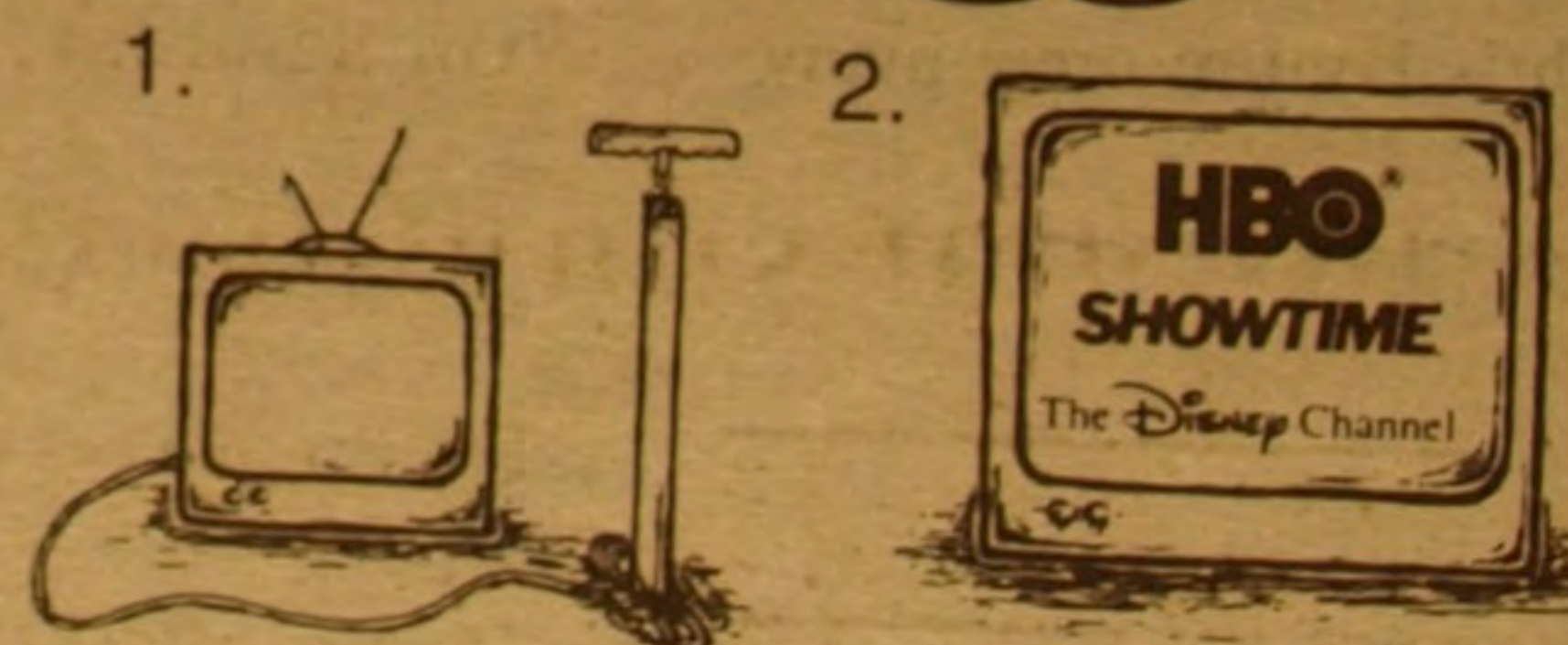


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Features

Only 35 more days left until the end of the semester....

Well, it's almost here—the end of the semester. I don't know about you all, but I couldn't be happier. I wish this school was on a quarter system. You go to



By PRISCILLA DANOIS
features editor

school eight weeks and then it's over—on to the next one. But I guess we're getting a lot more knowledge since we have to go a whole 16 weeks.

If you made it through mid-terms and you can still see out of at least one eye, and you haven't overdosed on Tylenol 3, then chances are you will survive the rest of the semester. From today there are only 35 more school days, not that I've been counting all the time or anything.

So hang in there fellow students, we are almost to the end of another great, exciting semester! O.K., so maybe it hasn't been that exciting, but we did see President Bush and Sister Souljah! (I know you wrote home about that.)

Only 35 more days left—I think we're going to make it.

Street fair brings organizations together

By CHRISTI AKINS
assistant features editor

"We wanted to provide an opportunity for organizations to get together, and provide entertainment for alumni, family, and friends to participate," Andy Kean, director of Student Activities, said.

This was stated as the purpose for last Friday's Peay Street Fair. A few of the organizations that participated were Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Theta, Gamma Beta Phi, Non-Traditional Student Organization and the opportunities for Medical Technology majors also had a representation table.

The street fair was an annual event that allows various groups to present their purpose and opportunities that may not otherwise have been communicated.

Participants felt that the event was a success although having it outdoors was a previous priority.

Coordinator for the street fair,



TAKING A DIVE--Nikki Morton being dunked at the Peay Street Fair last Friday. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Tamara Tyler, said that this year's fair provoked more interest with a better turn out of people. She attributed this partly to the added "fair" atmosphere featuring the pie

throwing activity, dunking booth, and the band.

Thanks to everyone who participated and helped make the event a success.

Homecoming Fiesta '92 adds dash of spice to Austin Peay's campus

By BRETT STORY
staff writer

With an October chill in the air and the toilet tissue streaming from the trees, Homecoming Fiesta '92 came to Austin Peay.

There were a few changes in the traditional events of the week, but many, such as the Color Wars, the red and white parade, and the game itself survived.

The White Team took this year's victory. The creative efforts of both teams sufficiently left campus decorated with red and white.

Thursday night's bonfire drew many

to cheer on the Govs. In the banner contest, the ROTC took first place followed by the Pi Sigma Alpha fraternity in second.

The combined efforts of Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi took third place.

An old tradition found revitalization in this year's festivities. The Snake Dance competition turned out three winning teams. Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi took first in the dance, while the Sigma Chi/Chi Omega and the Kappa Sigma/Kappa Delta teams took second and third.

On Saturday, the tradition of the

Homecoming parade gave way to the waterless canoe race. Each team fashioned an overland canoe to participate in the race.

The Baptist Student Union took the prize for best theme. Sigma Chi's effort won them the title of "Most Likely to Sink."

The Med Tech. canoe took best design and costume while the men of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity took home the first-place honors in the event.

At 3 p.m., the moment of truth arrived—the Austin Peay Governors

versus the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech. During half-time, Darcy Hartz, a junior at Austin Peay, was named Homecoming Queen from the number of candidates who participated.

Back on the field, the Govs managed a valiant effort against the Eagles, but suffered a loss of 10-0 by game's end.

Homecoming day came to a close with the traditional get together for alumni, friends, faculty and retired faculty at the Clarksville/Montgomery County Museum. The annual event was sponsored by the National Alumni Association.

Non-traditional students earning place here on campus, despite pressures

By PRISCILLA DANOIS
features editor

You've probably seen them walking around campus or eating in the cafeteria. There are some in your classes, and even though they may appear "right at home," non-traditional students face many obstacles that "regular" students may not compete with in obtaining a college degree.

Many non-traditional students are at college because they did not have a chance to attend earlier. Marriage halts a lot of people from starting or finishing their degrees. Also, children, careers and money can interfere.

In order for a non-traditional student to attend college and graduate, they often must juggle a busy schedule. They often work at least one job, sometimes two, and they may have a spouse and children on top of all the

classes and studying they must contend with in order to get a college degree.

This is a scenario of a non-traditional student that has everything going "right." The spouse is helpful, the children are helpful, and the boss is helpful, but still, the pressure is on.

Now imagine a non-traditional student with a busy school schedule, campus activities, a job and problems at home. Such is exactly the case of many non-traditional students.

Pam (not her real name) attends Austin Peay and has for three years now. At the time, she moved in with her husband, who is stationed at Fort Campbell. But now they have decided to separate and divorce.

Pam has 18 hours this semester, a part-time job, and an 8-year-old son.

Besides the stress of school, (she's trying

to graduate in May,) now she has to contend with the end of her marriage, finding a new home and making sure her son is taken care of. Her spouse is being abusive and insensitive. He no longer wants to support her financially. How will she manage everything? How will she pay for school?

Pam is 28 years old. She would have gotten her degree earlier, but being married to someone in the military puts a lot of restrictions on a person trying to obtain a degree because one is always moving around from place to place, city to city.

"I don't regret my marriage, but I wish I could have gone to school from the beginning instead of having to wait years before we got settled in one place," she said.

Pam added that being a non-traditional

student brings a lot of pressure. "I don't mind being a non-traditional student; I feel as though I blend in with all the rest, but I am under a lot of pressure that the regular kids aren't," she said.

Not all non-traditional students endure such pressures and problems. Some have everything intact at school and at home. But for the ones like Pam, with marital problems, jobs, children and bills, the pressure is extreme. One wonders how some of them are able to handle everything at once. The answer for Pam lies in motivation.

"I am not going to stop until I get my college degree. Many people, especially older people and wives, are often deprived of going to school, but I have to do this for myself and for my son," Pam said.

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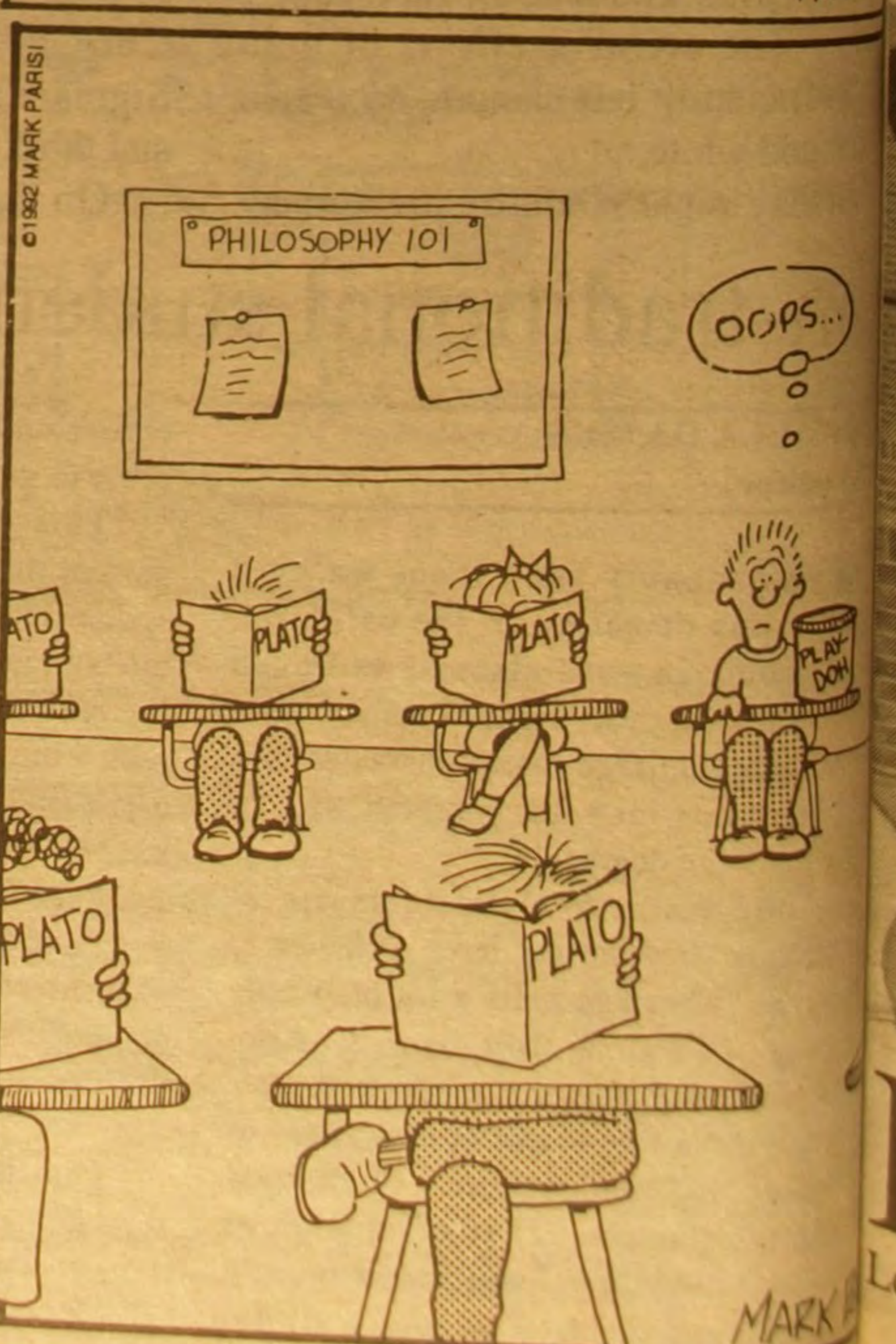
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Art Scene

The APSU Department of Art and the Center for the Creative Arts will be sponsoring the Mixed Media Drawing by Billy Renkl Oct 19 - Nov. 8. An opening reception will be held Monday, Oct. 19, 7:30 - 9 p.m. The gallery hours are as followed: Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.



Works by Brouwer, Telemann, Handel, Werdin, Campain and Steve Morse will be performed on acoustic guitars by the eight-member group. Members of the ensemble include Don Smith, Erin; Randy Lewis, Tennessee Ridge; Phil Godfrey, Fort Campbell, Ky., Andrew Veitch, John Winters, Fred Matthews and Jay Camirand, Clarksville. The group is under the direction of Stephen Webber, assistant professor of music at APSU.

The program also will include performances by guests John Edmonds, vocalists, and Darrin Hoffman, guitar.

For more information, contact the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

The New Music Series will be Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The event will feature guest artist Judith Cline, soprano, performing works by women composers. It is free and open to the public.

Lisa McCoy's senior recital will be Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The recital is free and open to the public.

On Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building, Nancy Slaughter, soprano, with Vicki King, piano, will perform in a faculty recital. The recital is free and open to the public.

There will be a Percussion Ensemble Halloween concert on Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Costumes are welcome.

Austin Peay State University's Guitar Ensemble will perform in concert at 8 p.m. tonight, Oct. 21, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, the performance is free and open to the public.

Austin Peay State University Associate Professor of Music Dr. Jeffrey Wood, pianist, will perform in recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, the event is free and open to the public.

The program will consist of works by Janacek, Liszi and Chopin. Also included on the program will be the premiere of two vocal works composed by Wood.

Written for APSU Assistant Professor of Music Barney Crockarell, baritone, "Four Deadly Serious Songs" was written in 1990-1991. "Lullay, My child" was written in 1991 as part of a larger set of songs titled "Ballads for the Goodly Fere," after a poem by Ezra Pound.

It is dedicated to mezzo-soprano Lisa Conklin-Bishop in honor of the birth of her daughter. Crockarell and Conklin-Bishop will be featured vocalists on these two selections, respectively.

For more information about the recital, telephone the APSU department of music at 648-7818.



PICKIN' AND GRINNIN'--The Guitar Ensemble of Fred Matthews, Randy Lewis, Andrew Veitch, John Winters, Jay Camirand and Stephen Webber, the director, perform tonight. (photo by Donna Lovett)



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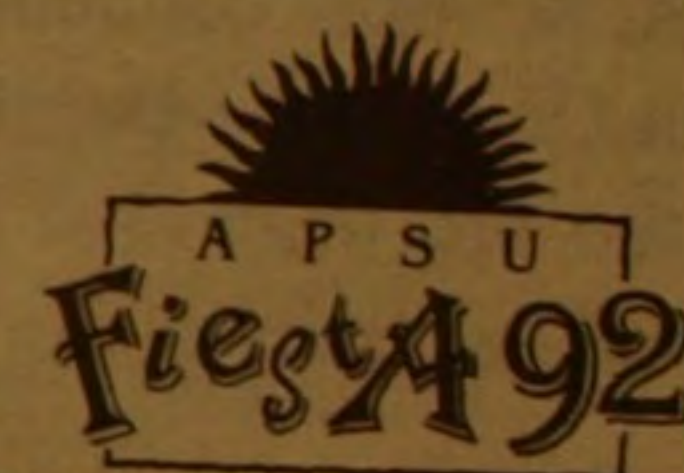
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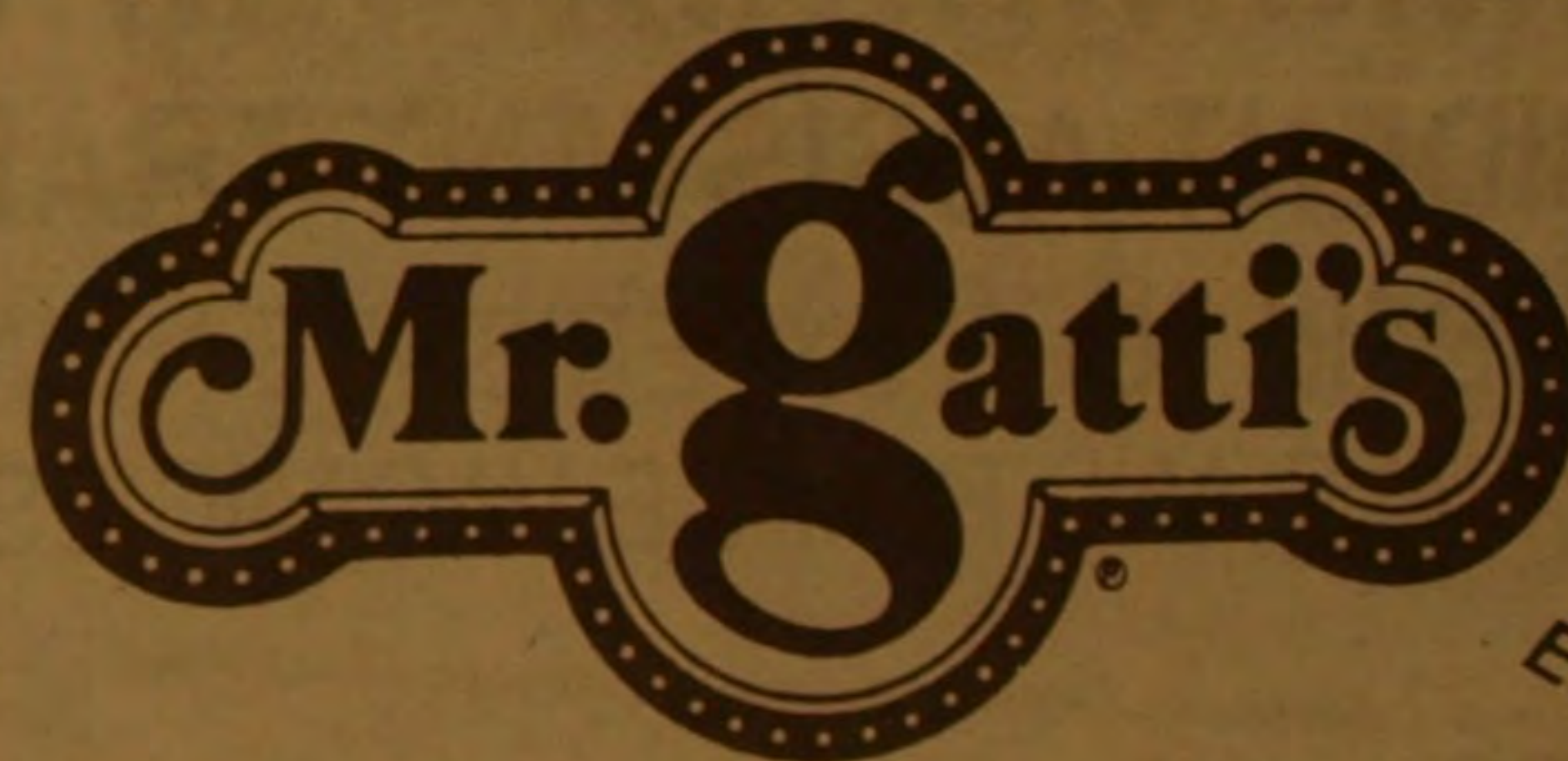
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Professor's art featured in exhibit

Drawings by Austin Peay State University Assistant Professor of Art Billy Renkl will be featured in an exhibit at the Trahern Gallery Oct. 19-Nov. 8.

The exhibit is presented by the APSU department of art and Center for the Creative Arts. A reception from 7:30-9 p.m. Oct. 19 will open the exhibit. Both activities are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

Titled "The Map Is Not the Territory," the show includes drawings and photos of bees and the practice of beekeeping as the subject matter.

The works are mixed media and include the use of pencil, charcoal, wax pencil, chalk-pastel, oil pastel, collage, grease pencil and crayon.

Renkl, a member of the APSU art department faculty since 1989, received a B.F.A. in visual communications from Auburn University, Ala., and an M.F.A. in studio art, drawings and painting, from the University of South Carolina.

His numerous exhibitions include first place in the "Tennessee Art Teachers Purchase Exhibition," a regional, juried show at the Tennessee

State Museum, Nashville, "The Vanguard Show," a regional, juried show at the Visual Arts Alliance, Nashville; the "Ninth Annual September Competition," a national, juried show at the Alexandria (La.) Museum of Art; and "Holding Out," a solo exhibition at the Nexus Contemporary Art Center, Atlanta, among others.

In November he will participate in the "45th Annual Mid-States Art Exhibition" at the Evansville (Ind.) Museum of Arts and Sciences.

His works are part of the permanent collections at the Tennessee State Museum, the Law Firm of Bradley, Arant, Rose & White, Birmingham, Ala.; Kiwanis Club International, Birmingham; Paul W. Bryant Conference Center, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa; Hatcher Design, Birmingham; and Children's Hospital, University of Alabama at Birmingham. Renkl's gallery affiliations include The Cumberland Gallery, Nashville, and the Maralyn Wilson Gallery, Birmingham.

For more information about the exhibit, contact the APSU department of art at 648-7333.

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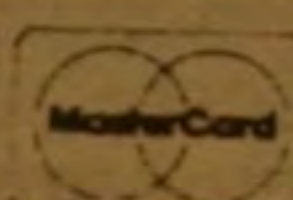
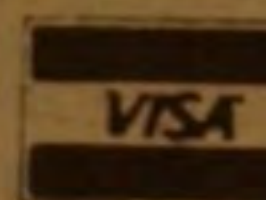
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