

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

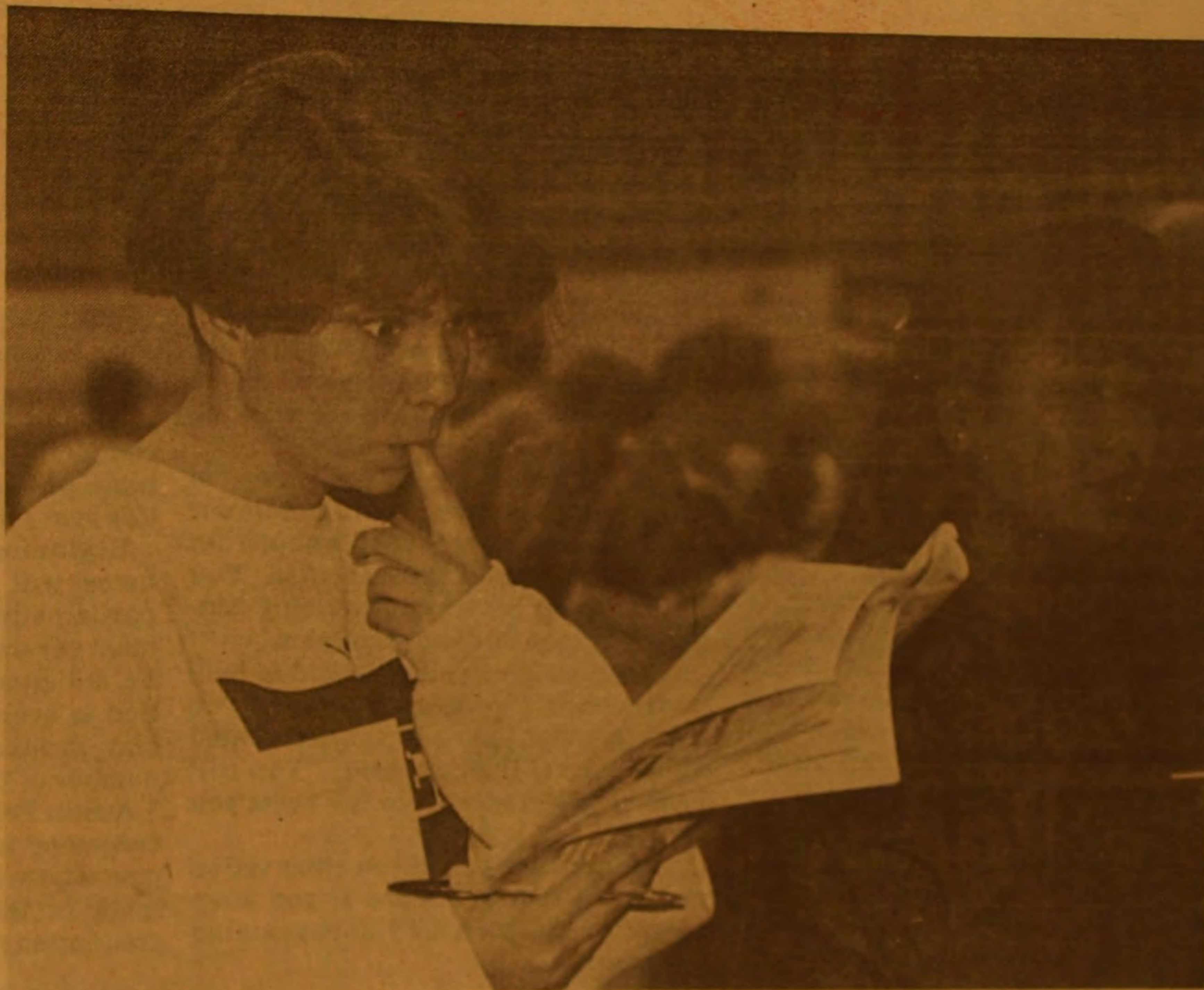
Volume LXII, Number 1

January 15, 1992

APSU boasts increased enrollment

MOMENT OF CRISIS--

Emily Newland, a sophomore psychology major, reviews her options as she prepares her class schedule for the spring semester. More financial aid was ready for students to pick up during fee payment, causing lines to be somewhat longer than usual. (photo by Donna Lovett)



By MISSY CARROLL
news editor

Once again Austin Peay has seen a record increase in enrollment. The 1992 spring semester enrollment figures rose 9.2 percent over the 1991 spring semester. Currently, 4,495 students have enrolled on the main campus.

The Ft. Campbell Center has reported figures of 2,007 enrolled students. According to Dennis Dulniak, director of records and registration, this figure cannot be accurately compared to last year's figures due to lower enrollment figures the Ft. Campbell facilities had last spring resulting from Desert Storm.

The combined enrollment for both locations totals 6,415 through Jan. 13. Figures may continue to rise through the end of late registration. This represents a 22.8 percent increase overall for both locations over the 1991 spring semester.

At the end of last semester, the main campus had 4,668 students enrolled, 3,367 of those students are returning for the spring

Dulniak felt that the registration process went smoothly. "We had no real unusual circumstances occur," Dulniak said. "A lot of people worked together."

A number of students were concerned because of the unusually long lines for fee payment on Jan. 3. According to Dulniak, the longer lines were due in part to the financial aid being ready earlier this year. "The lines for fee

"We had no real unusual circumstances occur... A lot of people worked together."
- Dennis Dulniak

payment were caused by the Guaranteed Student Loan checks that came in," Dulniak said.

Several of the students who were present on Jan. 3 to pay their fees felt that that fee payment process was unorganized.

"It is ridiculous to have to wait in line for an hour, only to have be told to get in another line to wait for an additional

hour. It's totally unorganized," Steve Mackey, a senior, said.

"I'm really aggravated. They should give us better directions," Channy Clark, a junior, said.

According to Darolyn Parks, director of student financial aid, the Financial Aid Office worked for the student's benefit to have the checks ready by the time of fee payment. This kept many of the students from having to take out emergency loans and deferments.

"This made it better on Financial Aid, but it was an impact on the Business Office," Parks said.

Parks also stated that many of the students were able to receive their balances from their checks which might help them with their other school expenses such as books.

For students wishing to drop a class these dates are important:

•Last day to drop without record-Jan. 21

•Last day to drop with an automatic "W"-Feb. 18

•Last day to drop with a "W" or "F"-April 10

Peavyhouse found competent for trial

By JEFF WISDOM
assistant news editor

An Austin Peay State University student accused of killing two people and wounding two others during a Halloween night shooting incident has been declared competent to stand trial by a panel of psychiatrists from Middle Tennessee Mental Health Institute in Nashville.

Lester Peavyhouse of Clarksville is charged with two counts of first-degree murder, two counts of attempted first-degree murder, four counts of aggravated assault, and one count of illegal possession of a short-barrelled ("sawed off") shotgun. Peavyhouse was indicted on the charges by the Montgomery County grand jury last November.

Prosecutors allege that Peavyhouse shot and killed Billy Hembree of Clarksville and Misty Harding of Antioch, and wounded David Ross and Robert Huff, both of Clarksville.

According to Art Bieber, Montgomery County assistant district attorney, competency is a determination "that a person is able to understand and respond" during questioning in a normal courtroom environment.

Bieber explained that the concepts of competency and sanity are completely different in nature. He stated that sanity refers specifically to a person's mental state. Competency is a measure of a person's ability to comprehend and answer questions. He added that just because someone is found competent does not necessarily mean he or she is sane.

Bieber was unable to divulge specific details concerning the case as a result of a "gag order" issued Nov. 1 by General Sessions Judge Wayne C. Shelton. The "gag order" prevents anyone personally involved with the case from disclosing specific information to the media or to the public.

Bieber said Peavyhouse will be transferred to Middle Tennessee Mental Health Institute within the next 60 days to undergo psychiatric evaluation. He added that the determination of Peavyhouse's sanity is still pending.

According to the Montgomery County circuit court clerk's office, Peavyhouse is scheduled to go to trial Aug. 3.

OPINION

Bush's sickness attracts more attention than trade talks--see page 5 for details

SPORTS

Govs lose halftime edge to MTSU--see page 8 for details

FEATURES

Neely appointed new director of Public Safety--see page 9 for details

News

Students participate in first December graduation

By **SHERRI ADCOCK**
editor-in-chief

About 200 students received their degrees when Austin Peay State University held its first winter commencement ceremony Dec. 13.

The winter commencement ceremony was established to help students obtaining their degrees both in the summer after May commencement and in the fall. The December graduation allows students to walk the line rather than returning to participate in the May commencement ceremony the following year.

"I was very pleased with the turnout of graduates, faculty, family members and guests. I'm pleased that the university has moved toward two ceremonies providing the opportunity for more student participation," Dr. Ron Groseclose, graduation committee chairman.

According to Groseclose, the spring commencement ceremony was becoming crowded, and it was increasingly difficult for the university to accommodate all the students participating and their guests.

"We've looked at the calendar and the number of graduates. The idea is to equalize the program to accommodate all students and guests," Groseclose said.

Dr. Jimmy Jackson, retired physician and founder of Goodlark Medical Center Inc. in Dickson, Tenn., was the keynote speaker for the winter commencement ceremonies. Jackson founded the Goodlark Medical Center in 1958.



Since that time, the center has expanded to the Goodlark Medical Center Inc. with more than 120 beds. Jackson was selected in 1989 as Physician of the Year by the Tennessee Academy of Family Physicians. He was also founding father of East Tennessee State University's Medical School and was past president of the Tennessee Medical Association.

Dr. Oscar Page presented Jackson with the Distinguished Achievement Award which is given in honor of a community or university leader who has promoted and supported APSU extensively.

Jackson told the graduates to take some time out to enjoy their accomplishments but not to forget what they had worked for.

"Take a few minutes to take a deep

breath. You deserve that. But then it's show time," Jackson said. "Be sure you keep long term goals in front of you so you won't forget what you are working for."

Jackson encouraged graduates to keep the right motives in mind while out in the working world. "People burn out when their motives are all selfish. You have to know what you are doing matters," Jackson told the graduates.

"Greed stalks us all. It's said to be a hard world. Life is a rat race. If you think like that, your efforts are defeated at the outset," Jackson said. "You still bear an allegiance from the roots you sprang."

"I want to wish all of you clear vision and goals that are there if you keep reaching," Jackson said in concluding comments.

CONCENTRATING ON CEREMONY--December graduates participate in the first winter commencement ceremony held at the Dunn Center. Around 200 graduates marched. (photo by Sherri Adcock)

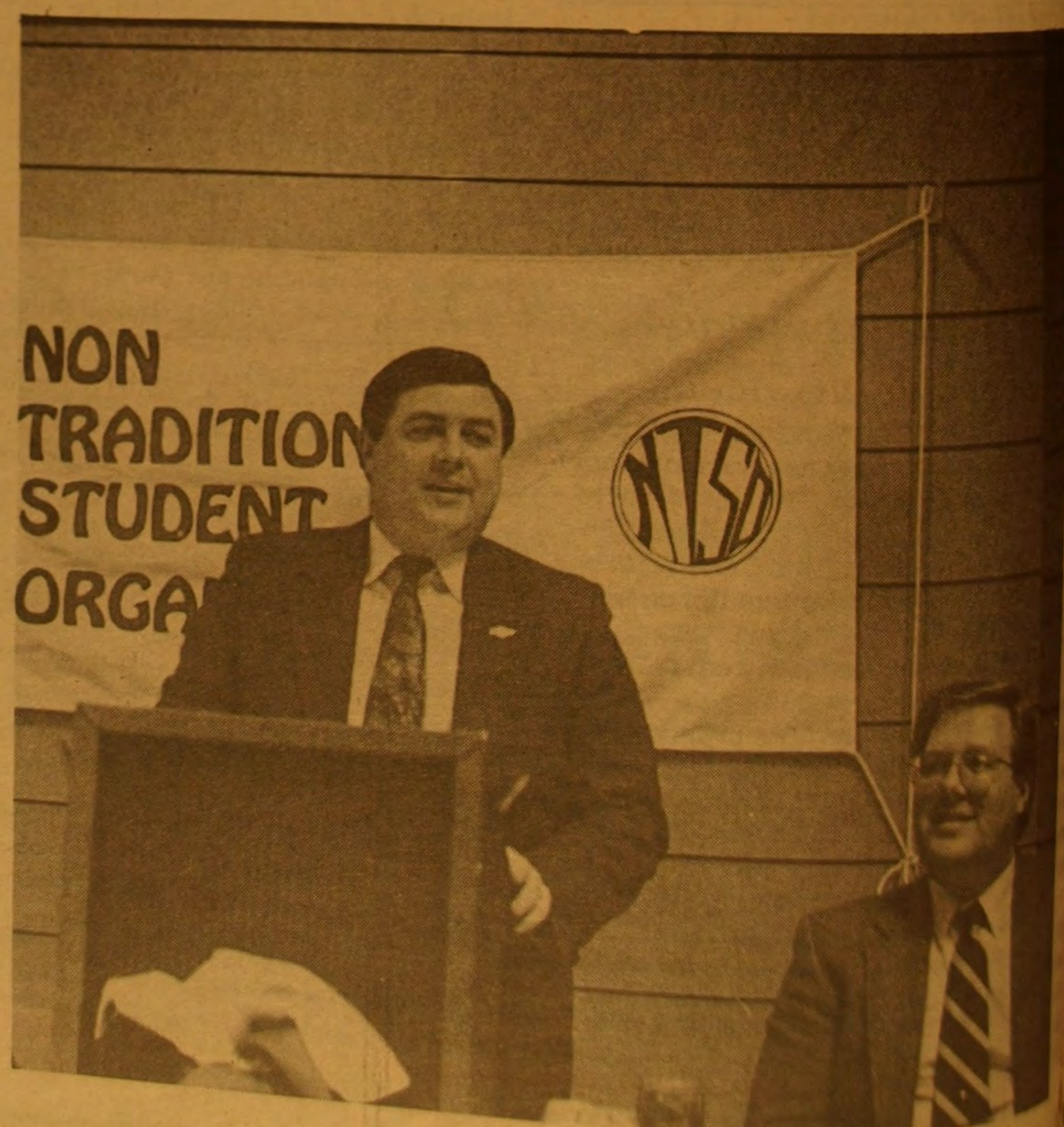
This year represented a transition year for Austin Peay's commencement ceremony.

"During this transition year, students completing in the summer can participate in May or December graduation this year only," Groseclose said.

Beginning next year, summer graduates will only have the option of participating in December commencement ceremonies. Groseclose said that he anticipates the December graduation to eventually become equal to the May graduation in reference to the number of students participating.

Austin Peay's spring commencement ceremony is scheduled for May 8 at 2 p.m. Those students planning to participate in the ceremony need to pay graduation fees by Jan. 17.

NON-TRAD SUCCESS STORY--Bottom, Don Trotter, Clarksville mayor, addresses the Non Traditional Student Organization. Trotter is a former AP student. He received his master's degree here in 1973. Right: Trotter enjoys lunching with several NTSO members. (photos by Donna Lovett)



Campus Briefs

AKPsi initiates its Gamma Gamma pledges

The Austin Peay State University chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, initiated members from the Gamma Gamma pledge class. The newest members are: Dana Brazzell, marketing major; Lori Bryant, accounting major; Angela Cox, accounting major; Lisa Holbrooks, economics major; Cynthia Stewman, accounting major; Kay Tucker, English/general business minor; Beth Webb, computer information major/general business minor; Joy White, marketing major; and Kimberly Willis, business education major.

Alpha Kappa Psi would also like to recognize its newly elected executive officers: Billy Erwin, master of rituals; Carolyn Ross, treasurer; and Sam Wheeler, vice president of marketing.

Association names Stovall to steering committee

The director of the Austin Peay State University African American Cultural Center has been named to the Steering Committee of the National Association of Black Cultural Centers for 1992.

Dr. A.J. Stovall, also assistant professor of political science and recently named head of the black studies minor, will serve on the professional organization's governing body for one year.

He also will work on the Conference Host Institution Committee. The committee will make preparations for the next national conference being hosted by Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Stovall was appointed director of the APSU African American Cultural Center in August of 1991.

Omicron Delta Kappa holds induction ceremony

The Austin Peay State University chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa recently held induction ceremonies for the fall.

Among those inducted were Christi Akins, Eddie Lalo Bradford, Angie Damron and Steve Mackey, all of Clarksville; Melanie Ashley of Millington; Amber Bateman of Fort Campbell, Ky.; Pamela Cole of Rockwood; Gina Faulkner and Angelia LaRock, both of Hopkinsville, Ky.; Stephanie Keller of Indian Mound; and Steven Lee of Waverly.

Tax hike would update, improve campus needs

Full funding for Gov. Ned McWherter's 21st Century Schools program can mean only good things for Austin Peay State University, according to university President Oscar Page.

At a news conference held at the capitol, the governor proposed a 3 percent tax on adjusted gross income to fund the 21st Century Schools program - a program that promises quality education for both K-12 and higher education students.

In response to McWherter's proposal, Page said he strongly endorses the funding plan. "His proposal to implement an educational reform package that will provide full formula funding for higher education over a two-year period will help us provide a quality educational opportunity for the citizens of Tennessee," Page said.

Specifically at APSU, approval of McWherter's proposal would provide funds to update and improve campus needs. "(It would) bring about a reform in our teacher education program that will prepare future teachers for their role in the 21st century classroom," Page said.

"In addition, it will give us an opportunity to increase the number of classes we offer to students

during the regular term as well as summer." Also, the University could implement a more comprehensive evening program to serve the non-traditional student population.

Since the university has been without an equipment budget this year, purchasing needed equipment also will be at the top of the "needs" list. In particular, a portion of the funding will be used to maintain strong science and technical programs.

Koinonia will resume its meetings next Thursday

Campus Ministries will resume Koinonia at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the University Center.

Study exchange program to visit African countries

Two Austin Peay State University professors have announced that applications are being accepted for the group study exchange program of the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

Dr. Al Williams, professor of education, and Dr. D.M.S. Bhatia, professor of geology, explained that

participants in the program will travel to one of seven African countries from May 20 to June 20, 1992.

Applicants must be between 25 and 35 years old, have been employed full time in a business or profession for at least two years, have some proficiency in the exchange country's language and be willing to speak at Rotary clubs and other organizations after returning home.

Four or five local professionals will be selected to participate in the program based on the written application and an oral interview.

For more information or an application, contact Williams at 7532 or Bhatia at 7454.

MDA needs volunteer to organize support group

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is looking for a qualified person in the Clarksville area who will help organize and facilitate a support group for those whose lives have been affected by neuromuscular disease.

Anyone interested may contact the MDA office in Nashville by calling the Patient Services Coordinator at 292-2255.



Joanne's idea of fast food is eating 3 double cheeseburgers, 2 large fries, and 2 chocolate shakes in 13 minutes.

Maybe you're not like Joanne. Maybe for you it's only two cheeseburgers and two shakes. It could be as many as five stops at five different fast food places. But if you're obsessed with food and your weight, you may be one of the over five million Americans with an eating disorder.

Do you look forward to the times you can eat alone? Do you plan your entire day around the times you'll be able to eat?

Do you feel guilty about your preoccupation with food? Do you hide your eating habits from other people?

Do you constantly diet or think about dieting?

Do you purge by vomiting, with laxatives or exercise after binges to keep your weight down?

If you answered yes to one or more of the above questions, you may have an eating disorder. It's not a question of will power. It's a disease.

Call one of our counselors today for information and a free assessment. They'll be happy to talk to you. They know what you're going through. Some of them have been there themselves. Call collect or direct, Eating Disorder Services, at (615) 865-2727

**TENNESSEE CHRISTIAN
MEDICAL CENTER**

You'll feel the difference.

University consolidates similar programs

Contrary to earlier reports, those students seeking bachelor's degrees in physical education, foreign languages and geology from Austin Peay State University may earn those degrees if they meet graduation criteria.

What, in fact, is happening at APSU is a consolidation of duplicative programs. As an example, the university offers both a bachelor of science and a bachelor of arts degree in geology. Under the new system, only the bachelor of science degree would be available, according to Dr. John Butler, vice president for academic affairs.

"No departments will be phased out, per se. Rather, 17 programs will be redesignated, but no major course of study will be lost," Butler said. He explained that, in many cases, the university has offered students the option of receiving either a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree or a master of arts, master of science or master of education degree in the same discipline.

"After review of our programs, it has been determined that it would be better not to have so many options. A student can get one degree or another. We won't offer both," he said.

In physical education, students now have the option of degrees in physical education, health and physical education or health. Under the new proposal, degrees would be offered in health and physical education or just health, according to Butler.

The Tennessee Board of Regents has proposed that each program within its system of institutions must have 10 graduates annually. In some disciplines at APSU, such as philosophy and physics, that is not always possible, Butler said. However, he stated that since these two programs are integral to APSU's designation as Tennessee's public liberal arts university, they will be maintained.

APSU President Oscar Page stressed that APSU will continue to offer majors in all programs where majors were offered previously. He said, "We are merely doing away with unused designations."

Students take home awards

Three Austin Peay State University students took home first-place awards from the National Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho), at their South Regional Convention held last semester at the University of North Alabama.

Paula King Dixon, John Tanner and Marsha Williams won three out of five possible categories for APSU's radio station, WAPX-FM (91.7).

David von Palko, WAPX general manager, said, "I am very pleased by the recognition our students have received. This is only the second year in AERho, and we dominated the audio competition both times."

Dixon, wife of Chris Dixon, Elberton, Ga., received her award in the drama category for her special feature program "Death Cannot Kill What Never Dies.....The Legendary Patsy Cline." The program was an hour-long production which detailed the life and musical career of Cline.

Tanner, Clarksville, won first place in the comedy category for "The Source of MAGIC," which is a promotional spot for the campus radio station that advertises the station's "sound" in a humorous fashion.

Williams, daughter of Ron and Janet Williams, Fort Campbell, Ky., received her award in the category of feature news, which also includes sports and commentary. Her program, "Gov's Report," is a weekly half-hour news magazine about events occurring at APSU.

These three programs, along with other entries by APSU students, will be in the national competition in Washington, D.C., in March.

In last year's regional competition, WAPX received two first-place awards and a second-place award.

In addition to the AERho awards, the station has received three first-place, a second-place and a third-place award for audio production from the Tennessee Associated Press Broadcasters Association and was the first college station in America to receive the "Major Award" from the Armstrong Memorial Research Foundation at Columbia University.



GETTING SOME TIPS--New students listen to Dr. John Butler, vice president of academic affairs, during winter orientation held Jan. 6-7 at APSU. (photo by Sherri Adcock)



Crime Scene

These are the incidents that have been reported since Dec. 20, 1991:

•Dec. 20--Theodore Jackovich, Emerald Hill Apartments, reported that his apartment had been broken into between 8:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. It was reported that a radio/cassette player valued at \$75 and a watch valued at \$25 were missing.

•Between Dec. 26 and Dec. 30--Unknown persons entered Rm 230 of the Dunn Center and removed personal property valued at \$1,250.

•Jan. 3--Kevin Cheatham, Cross Hall, reported his telephone answering machine had been stolen during the Christmas break. Total value \$125.

GRADUATING?



LAST DAY TO APPLY
FOR MAY
GRADUATION IS
JANUARY 17, 1992!!

If you are an August graduate planning to participate in the May Commencement you must also apply by January 17, 1992.

APPLY AT THE OFFICE OF
RECORDS & REGISTRATION

Opinion

Editorial

Trade talks cannot solve car industry's problem

President Bush was in Japan last week to negotiate a new trade agreement with the leaders of that country. The main objective of the negotiations was to establish more equitable trade practices between the United States and Japan, namely in the export of U.S. automobiles to Japan.

For many years, Americans have bought Japanese cars and trucks. Japan has always placed serious restrictions upon American imports. Therefore, Japanese drivers have purchased few American cars.

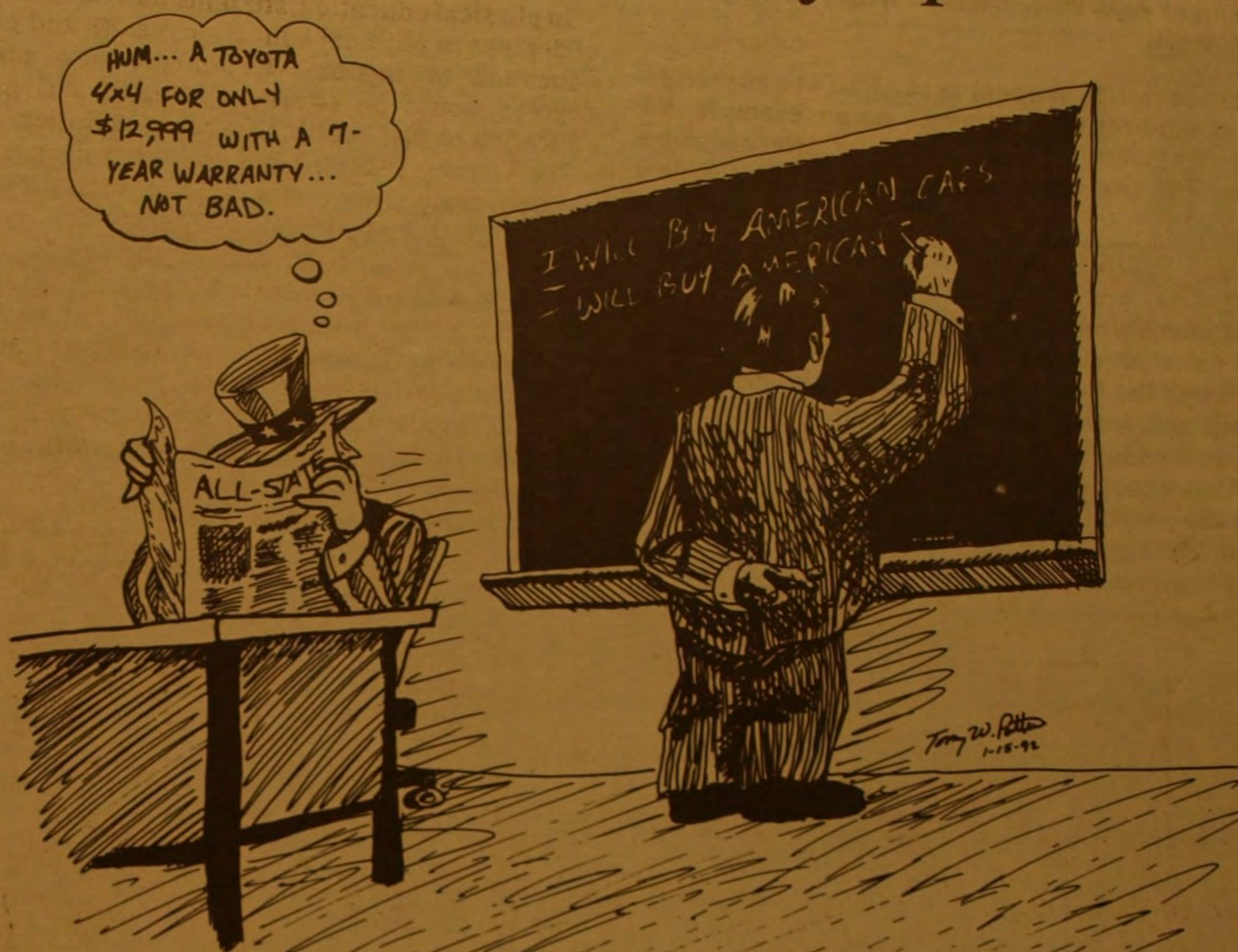
The United States is burdened with a \$41 billion a year trade deficit with Japan, most of which exists in the auto market. The United States is Japan's largest export market, yet Japan gets only 22.9 percent of its imports from the United States. Japan gets 41.5 percent of its imports from other Asian countries.

Japan's share of the United States auto market is 30.2 percent. However, the United States' share of Japan's auto market is a mere .4 percent. That constitutes a serious imbalance. The United States and Japan hope to reduce the imbalance in many ways, namely by easing extra inspections on American autos once they reach Japan. Bush hopes to increase the number of auto exports to Japan and to encourage Japanese dealers to sell more American cars.

CEOs of major American auto makers have been seen on television, lambasting the trade talks and insisting that what has been achieved so far is not enough. They have moaned and whined incessantly about the unfairness of Japan's trade policies with the U.S. and have complained that they just cannot compete.

1991 was the worst sales year for the "Big Three" American auto makers in nearly a decade. Major layoffs have gripped the auto industry in this country. However, the CEOs of major American auto makers are still living high on the hog and enjoying their multimillion dollar salaries.

They have berated the Japanese for not buying any of their products for years. The irony of it all is the fact that Japan sells more products to the United States than to any other country.



Japanese cars are noted for their long lives and minimal service requirements. The American people need to get as much as they can out of anything they buy, whether they are purchasing cars, clothing, appliances, or entertainment equipment.

For years, Americans have been attracted to foreign autos by their low prices, fuel efficiency, and reputations as long-lasting products. Certainly, there are plenty of quality American products on the market. However, Japanese products are popular for all the right reasons.

United States auto makers act as if the "evil Japanese" have just taken their jobs and their money out from under them just to be mean and pick on the defenseless Americans.

The truth is, they are in business to make money. They know that in order to profit from their labors, they have to deliver what the buying public wants at a reasonable price. This is not a difficult concept to grasp. Some people would call it simple common sense.

If American auto makers are not competing and not making money, the fault is their own, not that of the Japanese. They need to let go of their collective denial syndrome and act like they really want to make money. That is how businesses maintain profit margins. The gnashing of teeth and wringing of hands will not save the American auto industry. Good business sense, however, will.

Bush's mishap in Japan reminds us that everyone is human

Seeing George Bush get sick on TV the other day reminded me why I hate the way elementary schools smell. Suddenly I was taken back to the days when kids would go to P.E. class for an hour and sweat their brains out, then come back to a stuffy room with 30 other smelly kids and be expected to diagram



By Sherri Adcock
editor-in-chief

sentences and work algebraic equations.

But there was one elementary school smell that stood out from the rest. If you'll allow me to be gross for a moment, it was the very distinguishable and perhaps the pinnacle of all unpleasant odors: Lysol trying to conceal a school lunch gone bad in some poor child's tummy.

To this day I get queasy when I walk in elementary schools because for some reason they all smell that way to me, the way my fifth grade classroom smelled

when poor Victor lost his lunch.

Victor was kind of a loner and that was never more obvious than the day he got sick. Poor thing didn't want anyone to know, so he just laid his head down and threw up on his desk, hoping no one would notice. However, strange guttural noises coming from the back of the room certainly didn't camouflage it well. In fact, when the teacher became privy to Victor's little secret she ran out of the room sick herself.

It was my friend Sissy who saved the day. She went on to become a teacher. It was probably that early experience of assisting Victor that prepared her for many years of assisting sick children.

Watching George Bush make a dive under the table to hide himself as he tossed his cookies made this whole thing about Victor and his valiant effort to be discrete come rushing back to my mind. I remember how embarrassed Victor was after the fact.

I can only imagine how the president of the United States must have felt. Imagine being on such a pertinent mission as to salvage the United States economy, sitting by a man, no less than the emperor of Japan, and other vital world leaders and feeling a sudden urge to purge, forgive the pun. What do you

do? I bet even Miss Manners would have a difficult time tackling that one.

Other than scaring the entire world half to death, Bush's sashay under the table all turned out for the best. And during this time of recession and troubles it gave the "Saturday Night Live" crew something great to poke fun at.

The world seemed so shocked that the president gets sick now and then especially with something so mundane as a common stomach virus. I didn't think the analysis of the incident would ever cease. Being nauseated is bad enough for anyone. We all have horrors of getting sick in a public place. But take your worst nightmare of getting sick in an executive board meeting and magnify it in a camera lens that practically the entire world gets to view for their pleasure and you can imagine how poor George Bush must have felt.

I hope at least one valuable lesson was learned from all this. I hope the president's sickness helped people like Victor come to grips with the fact that a sick tummy can befall anyone, even someone so magnanimous as the President of the United States.

Tennessean goes too far in covering Stolinsky accident

When I opened last Thursday's edition of *The Tennessean*, I read about the tragic death of a Mount Juliet woman. Jacqueline Stolinsky, 44, died moments after dropping off her son, Kevin, at Mount Juliet Junior High School. The



By Amelia Bozeman
opinion editor

reason Mrs. Stolinsky drove her sons to school that day was because the Wilson County Commission suspended its bus service for students, citing a lack of funds. It was the first accident in town since schools reopened without bus service on Monday.

Many members of the community blamed the county commission for the accident, although no official association has been made between the shut-

down and the accident. Citizens have said that the accident would never have happened if the buses had been running.

Whatever the reasons for the accident, it was a tragedy. The fact that it occurred due to the increased traffic flow was understandable. No matter who may have been legally and technically at fault, it was a tragedy for the Stolinsky family.

I was totally shocked by the picture of her other son, David Stolinsky, as he was being led from the scene of the accident. A huge color photograph of a young man in a moment of penultimate pain was splashed across the front page.

The anguished look of a boy who has just learned of the death of his mother is not pertinent to the public's "need to know" about a fatal traffic accident. It was totally unnecessary to shoot, much less run, this picture.

Was this shot of David Stolinsky really considered necessary to the reader's understanding of the story? Are we considered so stupid and insensitive that we cannot comprehend the magnitude of the death of this woman without being graphically introduced to the grief of her teenage son?

Is nothing sacred? Is there nothing some people will do to sell a newspaper? I do not understand the reasoning behind the publication of this photograph. A shot of the wreckage would have been understandable if a picture was absolutely necessary.

However, there was no need for blatant sensationalism such as this. Grief is a very private emotion. David Stolinsky's grief and shock should have remained private.

If *The Tennessean*, or any newspaper

public trust, more sensitivity and consideration must be shown its readers.

The death of Jacqueline Stolinsky was a senseless loss from which David and Kevin may never fully recover. It is abhorrent that the pain it caused was used to sell more newspapers.

I have been an enthusiastic reader of *The Tennessean* since I came to Middle Tennessee in 1989. I have never seen anything like this in *The Tennessean* before. I hope I never see it again. It is unnecessary for the families of victims to be so cruelly exploited.

The press is an institution that is intended to be a guardian of the public trust. If sensationalism and exploitation of this nature become commonplace, that reputation will be lost forever.

Past threatens Bush's future

Two weeks ago today marked the beginning of 1992, and all across the United States, people reflected on the "goods" and "bads" of the previous year. 1991 saw much "good" and unfortunately much "bad." However, the actions



By Bryan Link
assistant opinion editor

and decisions of our president and commander-in-chief, George Bush, have brought more than their fair share of "bads" to our economic and political situation.

Because a tirade against the political blunder of Mr. Bush would require a three-part series, I prefer to discuss the effects of these no-no's on the presidential election in November.

First of all, Mr. Bush's liberal policies of tax increases and increased governmental spending have led to a conservative revolt within the Republican Party. Pat Buchanan, a conservative journalist and political analyst, has already announced his intention to challenge Mr. Bush in the Republican primary. Because "a house divided cannot stand," the Republican Party is already

threatening to self-destruct.

If that isn't bad enough, Mr. Bush's inaction in dealing with the recession of the past year has caused a number of Americans to seriously consider the Democratic Party presidential candidates. Led by Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, the Democratic candidates are hammering Bush's nonexistent domestic policy. Calling for economic relief, these Democrats definitely hold the upper hand with the American voters now.

Is George Bush doomed? That depends solely on Mr. Bush. While approval ratings have plummeted in the past six months, a little action is all that's needed to make Bush unbeatable. However, I don't think he is capable of taking the necessary actions because that would mean admitting his wrongdoings of the past: raising taxes, supporting a quotas bill, increasing government regulation of businesses and basically abandoning the traditional conservative ideology of small government. The American people elected George Bush on a platform of "no new taxes" and economic growth. The past four years have seen only the opposite.

Without a sincere recommitment to the principles that made him president in 1988, Mr. Bush will not even survive the challenge within his own party.

Letters to the editor

Financial aid office meeting needs

Dear Editor,
This letter is in response to the individual who wrote of being treated rudely by Financial Aid.

I have attended APSU for about a year now. During this time I have been going back and forth to Financial Aid. There have been times when they did not give me the answer that I wanted, but, looking back at that situation, I realize now that I wanted only one thing—my money.

This individual is upset because the people in Financial Aid are not saying

what she wants to hear. Just because the people on the other end said it was mailed (which is what she wanted to hear), she is taking her frustration out on APSU.

I would personally like to thank Dr. R. Kendall. I have found that going to him, I get direct answers to my questions. I was referred to Dr. Kendall by some of the students in my class.

This is just to show that there is always another side to any situation.

Barbara Smith

Winter brings weather advisory

Dear Student:

As we enter the winter months we can reasonably expect frozen precipitation. I wanted to take this opportunity to alert you to certain precautions that the university will be taking and that you should take.

The university has developed guidelines for ice and snow removal. The Physical Plant will be concentrating their initial efforts on:

1. Sidewalks and roads connecting commuter and faculty parking lots and classroom buildings;
2. Sidewalks and steps connecting all residence halls to classrooms, cafeteria, UC and library; and
3. Sidewalks and steps to administrative buildings.

Students living on campus in halls on the southeast side of campus should use

the paths on either side of Ellington and Miller.

It is the intention of the University to have the primary areas identified in this plan cleared or otherwise prepared for safe pedestrian travel prior to the beginning of the class day. This action may include the use of salt, sand, or other materials as determined appropriate by Physical Plant personnel.

Students are expected to exercise their own judgement in making decisions about class attendance in the case of severe, or inclement, weather or hazardous roads. Caution is urged! (APSU Student Handbook, page 18 and yellow pages.)

If you have any questions, please contact the Office of Student Affairs. Thank you for your attention to this important matter.

Sincerely,
Phillip G. Weast
Vice President for Student Affairs

THE ALL STATE

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Letters must be sent to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044 or brought to 610 Drane Street by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing. Letters should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity or clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous. The All State is printed by The Leaf Chronicle, Clarksville, Tennessee.

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Sports

NFL divisions unfair,
need changing

Ah...at last, the biggest game in all of sports is drawing near-- the Super Bowl. But, throughout the course of the NFL playoffs, I was once again reminded of how lopsided the two conferences really are.



By Daniel Murph
sports editor

Not to take anything away from the Buffalo Bills, the Denver Broncos or maybe even a couple of other teams, but the AFC just lacks the power and quality of the NFC. Sure, the aforementioned teams are comparable to the NFC powerhouses, but beyond them, the fine line is drawn.

NFC teams such as the San Francisco 49ers, which compiled a 10-6 final record, could not even secure a wild-card berth in the playoffs. In the AFC, however, an 8-8 record proved good enough. In fact, did you know that only two AFC teams won the Super Bowl during the '80s?

Unfortunately, the trend is very likely to continue. Not only does the NFC have the traditional powerhouses, but a wealth of teams on the rise--Dallas, Atlanta, Detroit, New Orleans...need I say more? The nursing home-bound AFC, on the other hand, is rapidly deteriorating.

Not only are the conferences embarrassingly mismatched, but also the divisions as well. Look at the NFC East. In this division alone resides the Super Bowl bound Redskins, the second round playoff Cowboys, the "deadly when healthy" Eagles and the reigning World Champion Giants.

Let's compare this division to, let's say, the AFC Central. Sure, it contains the semi-impressive Houston Oilers, but also such recent stinkers as the Cleveland Brown "Clowns," the Cincinnati "Wheelchair" Bengals and the Pittsburgh "Remember When?" Steelers. One could build a strong case that three teams from the NFC East alone, if members, could capture this division.

"So what?" some may argue. But, it is a big deal to the teams involved.

Since a team must play each team in its conference twice during the season, the Oilers would be assured of at least six easy games on its schedule. The Cardinals, on the other hand (the cellar team in the NFC East), are forced to play eight tough games from their division alone. You call that fair?

With the inability to accurately predict which teams will be hot the next season, much less the season after, it would be ridiculous to permanently restructure the divisions according to the caliber of teams today.

continued on page 8

Blue Raiders rally to defeat Govs



By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Middle Tennessee defeated the Govs Monday night in Murfreesboro, 84-71.

The Govs led 42-37 at half, shooting 64 percent from the floor. However, the team managed only 10 of 30 bucket attempts in the second half.

"We shot the ball well in the first half," said Govs' head coach Dave Loos. "In the second half, we were just throwing the ball up expecting it to go in the basket, but it did not happen. We were hurt by our lack of offensive rebounding."

The Govs were out-rebounded 42-21.

"It's no disgrace to get out-rebounded by Middle Tennessee," Loos said, "because they are a big and physical team. But, not going to the board is discouraging."

Toine Murphy led the Govs' scoring attack with 14 points, followed closely by Greg Franklin with 13 points.

The loss lowered the Govs overall record to 5-10, and 102 in OVC play.

"We will take a day or two off from practice, then come back and try to get ready for Morehead," Loos said.

The Govs will host the Eagles Jan. 20 in a 7:30 p.m. match-up at the Dave-Aaron Arena.

CHARGING THE BASKETBALL--Govs' Lamonte Ware scored 10 points against MTSU Monday night in Murfreesboro. The loss places the Govs' OVC record at 1-2. (photo by Donna Lovett)

MTSU pounds Lady Govs, 107-60



By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
staff writer

The Lady Govs fell to the Lady Raiders Monday night in Murfreesboro, 107-60.

Betsy Jeffries led the Govs in the losing effort with 16 points, followed by Carrie Thompson (12), Jennifer Fritts (11) and Stephanie Rogers (10). Jeffries also led the team with 10 rebounds.

Rogers led the team in assists with four, followed closely by Carrie Thompson with three.

The Lady Govs hope to turn the tide Saturday night when they will face the Lady Colonels of Eastern Kentucky.

Game time is 7 p.m.

MAKING THE CALL--Lady Govs' Coach Ladonna Wilson discusses strategy with her team. The Lady Govs are 0-3 in OVC play.

Three former Austin Peay student/athletes' jerseys retired

By DANIEL MURPHY
sports editor

For the first time in the history of Austin Peay athletics, three individuals' jerseys were retired Saturday night at the Dave Aaron Arena in recognition of their superior accomplishments as student/athletes.

John Ogles, Harold "Red" Roberts, and Howard Wright were presented with their respective jerseys at the halftime ceremony of the Austin Peay vs. Murray State game.

Ogles (no. 30), was a member of the Govs' football team from 1963-66 and received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1967. He was voted first team Associated Press Little All-American (1966); two-time, first team, All-Ohio Valley Conference fullback (1965 and 1966); set 12 Austin Peay records, including career rushing yards (2,932 yards on 636 attempts), single-season touchdowns (13) and points scored (78).

He was inducted into the APSU Athletic Hall of Fame in 1979.

Roberts (no. 84), a member of the Govs' football team from 1967-70, received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1970, as well as a Master of Arts in Education

in 1973. He was voted first team Associated Press Little All-American wide receiver in 1970; four-time, first team, All-Ohio Valley Conference wide receiver (1967-70); set 13 Austin Peay records, including receptions for game (20), season (67) and career (232).

Roberts also set seven OVC records, including career receptions (232), yards receiving (3,005), touchdown receptions (31) and most points scored in a game (28). He was inducted into the APSU Hall of Fame in 1979.

Wright (no. 30), a member of the Govs' basketball team from 1967-70, received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1970. He was Austin Peay's first three-time, first team All-Ohio Valley Conference choice (1968-70). He set 11 APSU records, including best single-season scoring average (26.5), most career field goals made (693) and attempted (1,593).

Wright played two seasons with the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association and was drafted in the second round in the NBA by the New York Knicks. He was inducted into the APSU Athletic Hall of Fame in 1980.

The three athletes' respective numbers now hang in commemoration on permanent display in the Dave Aaron Arena.



Govs struggle over holidays

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
staff writer

The Lady Governors and Governors basketball programs have been struggling lately. The Lady Govs hold a seasonal record of (2-11) and (0-2) for the conference. They began the season with a loss to U.T.-Chattanooga and recovered with a victory over Tennessee-Martin.

Following their victory they remained winless until the Virginia Tech Tournament where they placed third with a victory over Akron. However, the games they have played lately have been close. But, the Lady Govs just can't seem to put it all together.

The Lady Govs were competing for their first victory in 27 games against the Lady Raiders of Middle Tennessee State. A high point in their season has been the consistent play of sophomore Jametta Bland. Bland has had several key games, including 15 rebounds in the game against Alabama-Birmingham. This 5'4" guard is a blessing for the struggling Lady Govs.

Following a violation of team rules, Coach LaDonna Wilson suspended four players before the U.T. Chattanooga game. Coach Wilson carried only seven players to the game, three of which fouled out. However, due to an oversight by the officials, they were able to complete the game with five players.

While the Lady Govs are working through their problems, Coach Loos is experiencing concerns of his own.

The Governors currently hold a record of (5-9 season) and (1-1 conference). Even though they have played several close games, the Govs just can't seem to put it all away. So far this season they are winless on the road.

Despite their disappointing start, the Governors managed to redeem themselves in a 86-85 victory over Murray State. Governors guard Jr. Greg Franklin was injured during practice and missed the games against Southeast Missouri and Vanderbilt. His skills were missed as well as his leadership but Franklin was back in action on Saturday, Jan. 11, against Murray and managed to score 12 points.

The Govs game against the Vanderbilt Commodores was unbelievable. Govs just couldn't seem to get the ball in the basket. The final score for that game was 83-66.

Another problem that concerns Loos is the inconsistent play of his team. However, newcomer Reggie Dupree is providing hope for Loos. The Governors strong determination and high intensity of play will help them as their conference season heats up.

NFL

continued from page 7

Instead, why not rotate teams into different divisions every two or three seasons, determining who goes where by the teams' performance over those couple of years? It would make divisional play much more competitive, as well

as increasing the odds of the better teams qualifying for the playoffs.

Without any changes made in the near future, the NFC Championship game just might evolve into more of what the Super Bowl was originally meant to be—a game between the two best teams in football.

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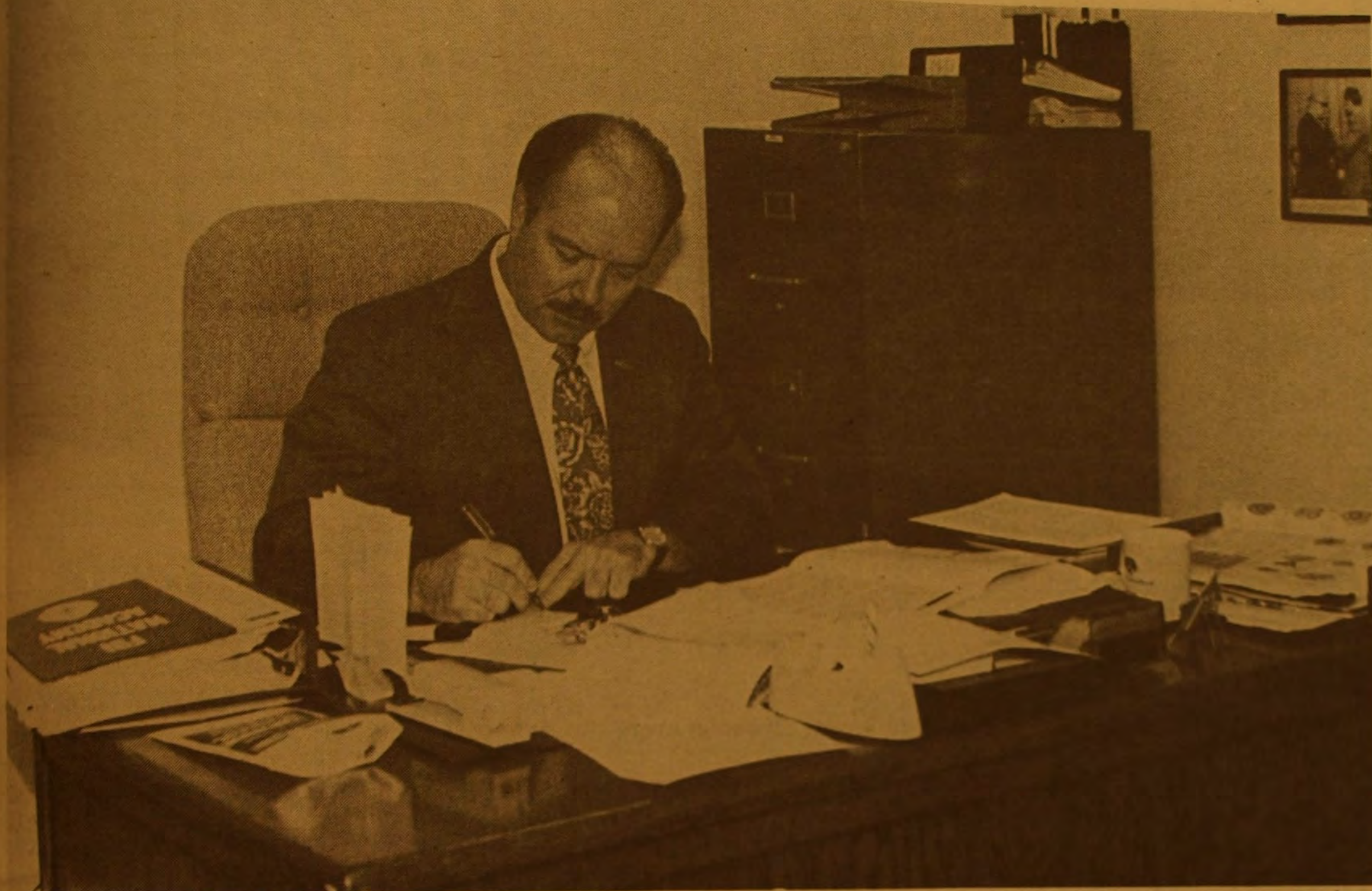
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Features

Neely takes charge of public safety



ON THE JOB--Doug Neely brings to APSU a background replete with security experience. Neely formerly worked in Army intelligence. (photo by Donna Lovett)

By DENNIE BURKE AND JANICE REILLY

The new director of Austin Peay State University's Office of Public Safety brings to the job special experience in law enforcement.

Doug Neely, Clarksville, assumed his new responsibilities Dec. 2, 1991, replacing Mac Pricher who moved out of state.

Since 1989 Neely has worked as law enforcement instructor and counselor at APSU's Fort Campbell Center, during which time he developed five new law enforcement courses.

Neely earned his bachelor's degree in behavioral science from the University of Southern Colorado and has completed nine hours of graduate work in psychology at APSU. He has an additional nine graduate hours in criminal justice from the FBI National Academy, Quantico, Va., as well as having completed a nine-week Special Agent Course with the U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C.

Neely said, "Any new job is a challenge. Having been both an instructor and student at Austin Peay, it is a familiar environment for me. I look forward to contributing where I can in ways that will be of value to the university." Although he plans no immediate changes, he anticipates there will be some. He said, "I hope to bring to campus a fresh way of looking at security problems."

Security is his forte: He has 23 years of experience as a military intelligence officer specializing in security management, counterterrorism, law enforce-

ment and VIP protection.

From 1984-90 he was senior counterintelligence officer/security manager for the 160th Special Operations Aviation Group. During this time he developed, implemented and supervised the operational security program for a 1,200-person unit with worldwide mission responsibility. Additionally, he developed all security procedures, directives and education programs to prevent waste, fraud and abuse of government property and funds.

Other previous experience includes a stint from 1978-80 as a special agent with the U.S. Department of State,

"We want to get along with the students and meet their needs."--Doug Neely

Washington, D.C. During this time he served as federal investigator, security specialist and VIP protection agent for the president of the United States, the secretary of state and numerous foreign heads of state, ambassadors, foreign ministers, etc. During his tenure, Neely traveled to more than 19 countries with the president and secretary of state as security agent.

During 1968-78, Neely was a special agent for Army Intelligence. As such he was commander and supervisor of various military intelligence offices in Europe, Vietnam and in the United States.

Neely said, "I hope to draw from my past experiences in my work here."

Management skills I have learned can be carried over, as can the ability to deal with people and problems. I like to be part of the solution to problems."

He intends to be very involved in day-to-day operations. He said, "I will be there as a worker, not just as a supervisor. I know it will be a time-consuming job because of all of the events at the university that will require my presence."

Speaking of Neely's appointment, Vice President for Finance and Administration Jim Bowman said, "The university was fortunate to have several strong candidates for director of public safety, and Mr. Neely was the overwhelming choice of the campus community."

Neely said his department is willing to help in many ways: getting into locked cars; escorting people across campus; jumping dead batteries; and changing flat tires. Neely said his office will also engrave equipment, such as stereos.

"We are here to help," he said. We want "to get along with the students and meet their needs."

He plans to implement programs informing students of ways to prevent crimes. "I would rather them lock it up and not lose it than have to investigate a loss," Neely said.

He said his goal is to make his department a professional organization fully staffed with the right personnel who have been adequately trained to ensure the safety of the students and the administration and to protect the property.

Getting Away Cave offers natural escape

If you are looking for an excuse to get out of the house during these winter months, consider visiting the Dunbar Cave State Natural Area.

The main attraction is, of course, the cave. Other features of the 110-



By Janice Reilly
features editor

acre park include: three nature trails; a lake for fishing; and a picnic area.

I enjoyed the hiking trails the most. The trails are maintained only enough to ensure the safety of the visitors. The natural setting, with fallen and decaying trees, takes you back to an earlier time.

The trails range in length and difficulty, but each contains beautiful scenery. If you take the longer trail, look for the curious "twisted" trees. On the shorter trail around the lake, evidence of beavers' work can be seen.

The park is a sanctuary, and wildlife abounds there. A pair of Great Horned owls nest there, and their eggs should be hatching soon.

If you want a closer encounter with the wildlife, bring some bread; the ducks will welcome you.

For those of you who like to fish, Swan Lake contains Blue Gill, carp, catfish and bass. A valid Tennessee fishing license is required. Some of these fish are quite large. I saw one fish so big, that had I hooked him, he would have pulled me in.

The cave itself contains about 10 miles of explored passages and maintains a constant temperature of 58 degrees throughout the year. The cave itself is not overly attractive, but the tour is interesting. If you are lucky, you may see bats, salamanders, eyeless and unpigmented cave fish and unpigmented crayfish.

Tours are available to organized groups and are limited in size. It is necessary to bring your own flashlight, since the cave is not electrically lighted.

The next public tours are scheduled for 1 and 3 p.m. on both Saturday, Jan. 18, and Sunday, Jan. 19. Tours take about 1 1/2 hours. Reservations are required and must be made on Thursday, Jan. 16, from 9 to 11 a.m. by calling 648-5526.

To reach Dunbar Cave from Clarksville, take U.S. Highway 79 north and turn right on Dunbar Cave Road. The park is open 365 days a year from 8 a.m. until sundown.

AP graduate fills new position in Public Affairs

By DIANE GRAY
assistant features editor

With today's lackluster economy resulting in stingy budgeting, it's difficult to win approval for a new staff position in a Tennessee state university. In addition, a rising increase in unemployment means tough competition for the few available positions.

Recently an Austin Peay graduate and APSU's Office of Public Affairs beat the odds with the creation of a graphic design coordinator.

Bill Persinger, a former student worker in the department and a December 1991 graduate, was awarded the job from a field of some 30 applicants.

Dennie Burke, director of Public Affairs, is pleased with the effort to win approval for the position.

"Bottom line was I was able to lay down in black and white the savings of having a graphic designer assist us," Burke said.

On the selection of Persinger for the job Burke said, "Bill showed us (as a student worker) what was possible for the job, but it was not created for Bill. We had some strong contenders."

Upon graduation from Clarksville's Northeast High School in 1987, Persinger enrolled at the University of Tennessee at Martin intending to major in mechanical engineering. After the first year, he said he realized engineering was not for him.

He decided his real interest lay in the

field of art. Prior successes in art included several awards in high school, including Outstanding Artist of the Year. He returned to Clarksville and earned a bachelor's degree in graphic arts.

Persinger calls himself an artist of printing. "My canvas is paper and ink in a press," he explained. He finds his art form creative and satisfying but also quite practical in today's world. "It got me a job," he commented.

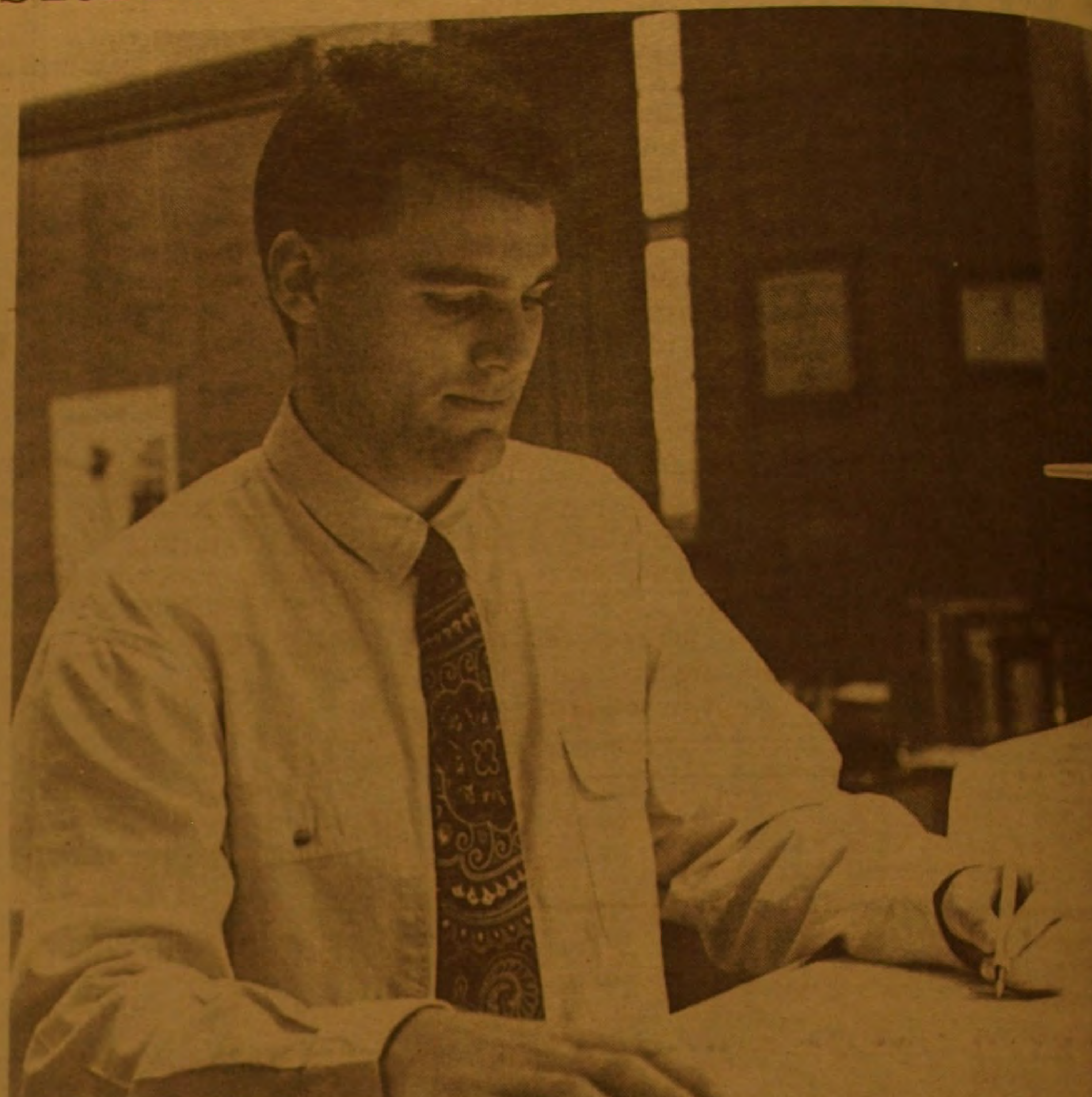
In addition to the work he did for Public Affairs, Persinger did a one-year internship with Buntin Advertising in

"I feel there is a lot of potential to make Austin Peay even more noticed..."--Bill Persinger

Nashville and last semester was graphics editor for the student newspaper.

Persinger's main function will be to aid in creating university publications, many of which will be recruiting tools. "I feel there is a lot of potential to make Austin Peay even more noticed among universities," he said.

Persinger added that this year for the first time, "We'll take on the (president's) annual report." The creation of his position makes possible this cost effective change. Previously this task was contracted to advertising firms.



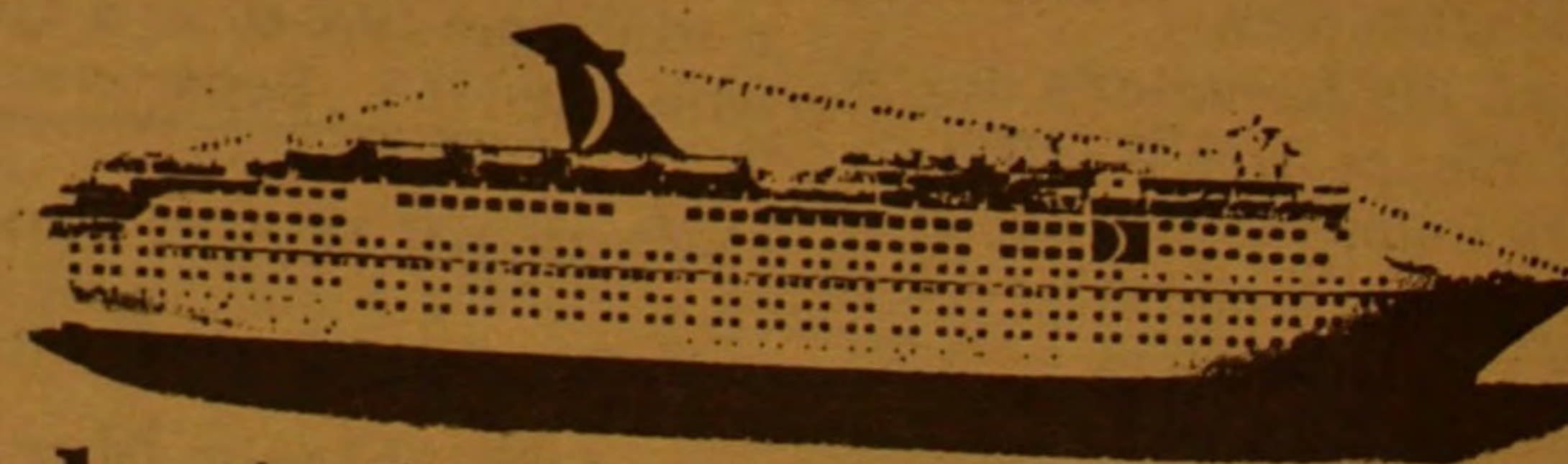
EXPERIENCE PAYS OFF--Bill Persinger fills the newly created position of graphic designer for the university through the office of Public Affairs. Before graduation Persinger was a student worker in the office. (photo by Donna Lovett)

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A collaborative sculpture exhibit by Clarksville artists Rusty Barwick and Mary Sue



Kern will open the spring season at Austin Peay State University's Trahern Gallery.

Sponsored by the APSU department of art and Center for the Creative Arts, the exhibit opened Monday, Jan. 13, with a reception from

7:30-9 p.m. and will be on display through Feb. 2.

Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sat. and 1-4 p.m. Sun. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Titled "Wangs & Thangs," the show features constructive type sculptures in the form of man-made nests for birds, in wall pieces and free-standing works.

Both Barwick and Kern received master of fine arts degrees in sculpture from Louisiana State University. Additionally, Barwick received a certificate of independent study in sculpture and a

BFA in painting and drawing from the Ringling School of Art and Design in Sarasota, Fla. Kern received the BFA in textiles and metalsmithing from the Appalachian Center for Crafts, Tennessee Tech University, and did undergraduate work at Wisconsin State University.

Kern currently is self-employed as an artist. Locally, she was scenic artist for the APSU Center Stage production of "Godspell" and for the movie set production of "Ernest Scared Stupid" in Nashville.

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Museum notes

The Clarksville-Montgomery Museum is offering two programs for adults during January. On Thursday, Jan. 16, Tommy Hines from South Union Shakerstown will give a slide presentation of the American Shakers at 10 a.m.

The American Shakers, an inventive people, gave us such useful items as the common clothespin, the circular saw, the metal tipped pen, the revolving oven and the tilting chair. Their ideal of simplicity and perfection produced a legacy that is represented by some of the finest craftsmanship in American history.

One of the 19 Shaker villages in the United States, the South Union Society, which began in 1807 and thrived until 1922, is located on Kentucky Highway 80, between Russellville and Bowling Green.

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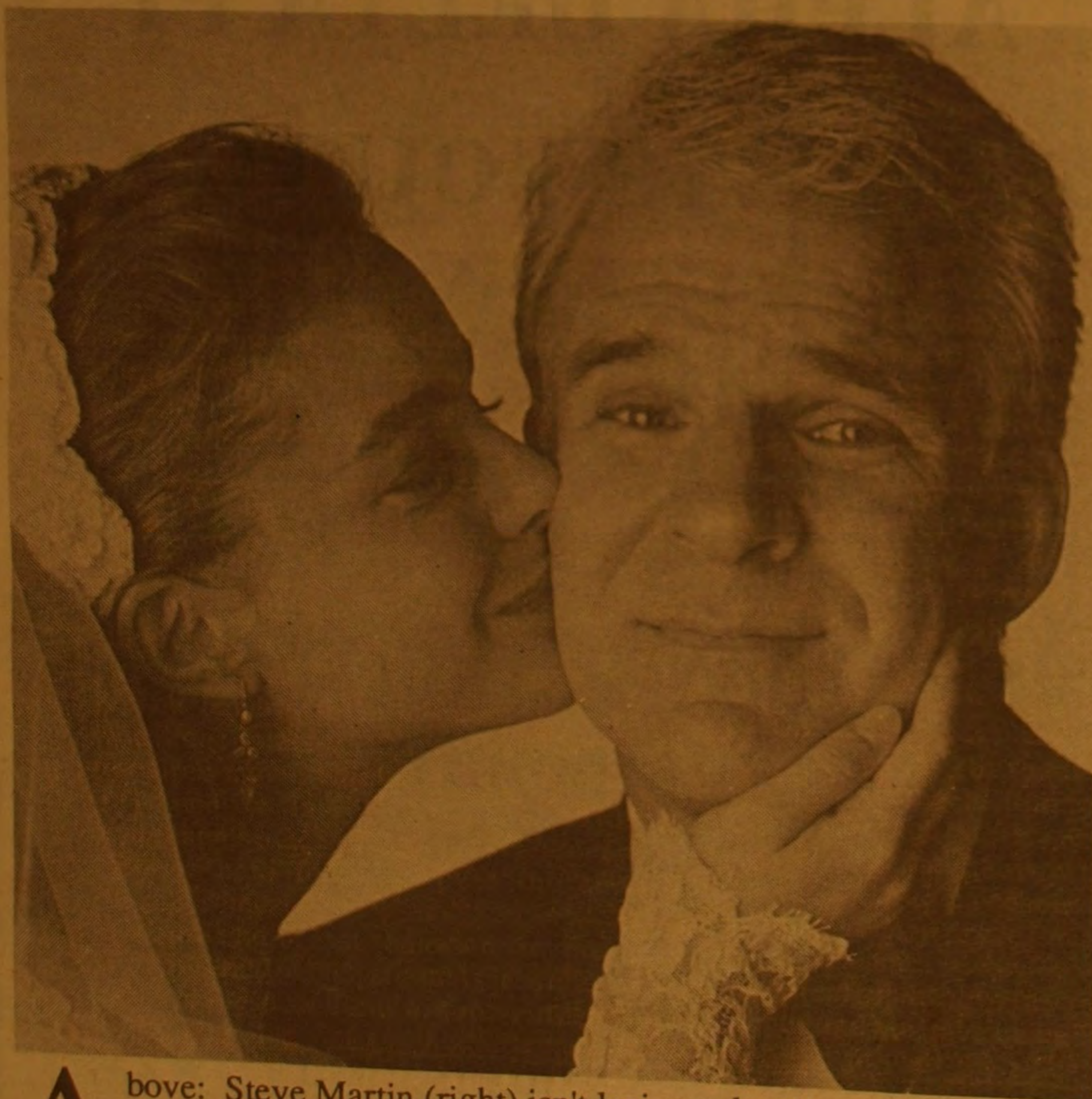
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Father of the Bride offers enjoyment for the family



Above: Steve Martin (right) isn't losing a daughter (Kimberly Williams, left), he's gaining a wild and crazy mid-life crisis. Right: When daughter Annie (Williams, left) announces her engagement, her parents Nina (Diane Keaton, center) and George (Martin, right) are overwhelmed. (Courtesy photos)

 By **TONY MALONE**
 movie critic

Father of the Bride is a remake of the 1950 MGM classic which originally starred Spencer Tracey and Elizabeth Taylor. The 1990s version stars: Steve Martin (*The Jerk*, *All of Me*, *Roxanne* and *Parenthood*); Academy-Award winner Diane Keaton (*Annie Hall*, *Reds* and *Baby Boom*); and Martin Short (SCTV, *Saturday Night Live* and *Innerspace*).

Steve Martin plays the father, George Banks, who has just been told by his 22-year-old daughter, Annie (Kimberly Williams), that she is about to get married. While everyone else loves and accepts the groom-to-be, George is having a hard time getting used to the fact that his little girl has become a woman.

The real fun begins when George's wife, Nina (Keaton), hires the eccentric and bombastic wedding coordinator, Franck (Martin Short), who is supposed to be the best in the business and incidentally the most expensive, to coordinate the wedding. At \$250 a head and 500 guests, George's sanity is hanging by a thread. This "mass confusion" is the crux of the story.

The movie is excellent and the director, Charles Shyer of *Baby Boom* fame, did a great job of remaking this timely classic which most families can relate to.

Martin and Short will keep you laughing all through the movie.

If you are looking for good honest entertainment that the whole family can enjoy, this is definitely a must.

