

THE ALL STATE

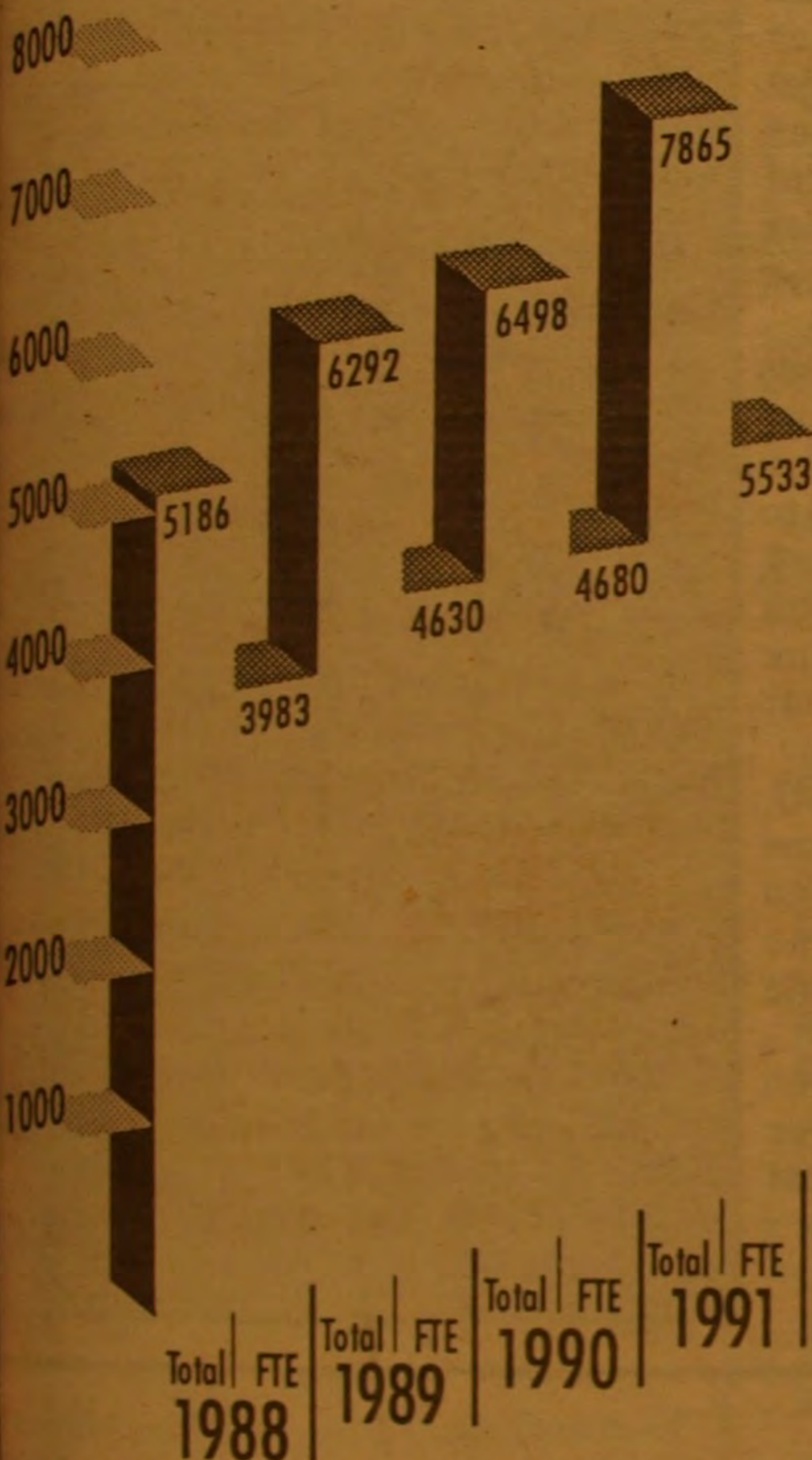
Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

Volume LXII•Number 10

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Enrollment Figures rise



SEE PAGE TWO FOR RELATED STORY.

Technology Week



CHECKING OUT SOFTWARE— Richard Brown, a junior pre-med, engineering major tinkers with some of the computers on display in the UC for Technology Week which began on Monday. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

Current research focuses on aftereffects of LSD

By DIANE GRAY
assistant features editor

Last week the All State printed the second in this series, which concerned itself with the history and legal standing of the hallucinogenic drug, LSD. This final segment introduces current LSD research



and one of the most controversial men of his time, Dr. Timothy Leary.

"Certainly there is no one who had an experience with LSD who didn't have an unforgettable, overwhelming experience."

These are the words of Dr. Timothy Leary, the man *Newsweek* called the "high priest of the drug culture." Dr. Richard Alpert, a fellow professor at Harvard in the '60s, referred to him as "the most creative thinker in the psychedelic field." Richard Nixon called him "the most dangerous man in America."

As a psychology professor, Leary authored a very respectable textbook about the measurement of personality.

Through experiments with prison inmates and his own experience, Leary became convinced that LSD expanded the consciousness. He believed the drug changed the circuits in the brain,

enhancing its effectiveness.

Harvard fired the professor in 1963 after he and his students used the drug together, later sharing their experience in class.

"Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out," he told several thousand San Francisco hippies in 1967. This phrase became the credo of the drug culture, and Leary became a symbolic leader.

Ironically, today at Harvard a great deal of research on long-term effects of LSD is being conducted.

Harvard psychiatrist Henry Abraham is featured in the February 1990 issue of *Omni* magazine. He has treated as many as 100 people suffering aftereffects of LSD.

There are many types of "flashbacks," but the most common, according to Abraham, is altered visual phenomena.

Patients complain of seeing dots, trails, flashes of color, halos and other false images.

According to *Omnione* patient experiences LSD-like rushes and panic whenever he sees the shade of orange that was on a sack of Dunkin' Donuts in his room during his only LSD trip 20 years ago.

Some researchers believe that just as trauma can become seared on the subconscious brain, so can a powerful drug experience. Others say the brain's filtering ability fails, thus bombarding the user with perceptions.

Massachusetts Medical School professor of psychiatry, David Bear, believes the visual problems result from failure of the brain to conduct normal processes. For instance, a common

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OPINION

"Under Fire" uncovers Iran-Contra.
See page 5 for details.

SPORTS

Govs sack another win.
See page 9 for details.

FEATURES

Clarksville Museum, historical getaway.
See page 11 for details.

News

Minors say fake IDs easy to obtain

By JUDY GENESER
staff writer

It's no secret that persons under 21 years of age obtain fake I.D.s in order to frequent the area's night spots. What may be a secret is how easily they can be obtained.

David K., a 19-year-old from Hopkinsville, Ky., said he obtained his fake I.D. right at the Department of Driver's License two years ago and has been using it ever since. "It was really easy. I just went in there with a friend of mine's social security number, told them I lost my driver's license and needed a new one," David said.

Ilene Henderson, a clerk at the Department of Driver's License in Hopkinsville also commented on how easy it is for minors to obtain fake I.D.s. "I'm aware that it is does happen," Henderson said. She further noted, that when a person comes into the office requesting a new driver's license because it was either lost or stolen, the only thing they can do is ask for verification, which is normally a social security card or some other form of I.D.

However, according to Henderson, it will no longer be as easy as it was in the past. "We are changing over to a new computer system on Oct. 14 that will put the extra picture on file and will help eliminate minors attempting to get one," Henderson said.

Verification in Clarksville's Department of Safety and Driver's License is somewhat tougher. Any person renew-

ing or obtaining a driver's license for whatever reason is thoroughly screened, according to Supervisor Corp. Barbara Keel. "We screen them heavily, but it still happens occasionally," Keel said. She further stated that anyone under the age of 18 must have a parent with them, and for persons under 21, a red backdrop is used for their picture to let merchants and clubs know they are under age.

Another safeguard used by Tennessee is the taking of two pictures for each individual. "We take two pictures and

"It's pretty easy to get in most places as long as you have someone else's I.D."--Diane

that's how we catch so many people," Keel said. "Every piece of our film has to be accounted for," Keel added.

There are also very strict laws for persons either caught using someone else's I.D. or, even worse, for obtaining one illegally. According to Keel, it is a misdemeanor for any person to lend his driver's license to any other person and the same offense for a person to display a driver's license not issued to them.

The penalty can be no less than two days and no more than six months imprisonment and carries a fine of \$25 or more.

Really daring minors, like David K., who actually had a fake license made,

can face felony charges, according to Keel. The penalties range from one to five years in prison and carries a fine of \$500 to \$1,000. Additionally, a person may lose his driver's license for approximately one to five years.

Do these warnings inhibit minors from using fake I.D.s? Not really. According to Joe Balthrop, owner of Joe B's nightclub located here in Clarksville, they have confiscated approximately 30 fake I.D.s since they opened a year and a half ago. Yet Balthrop said the club really doesn't have a problem with it. He added that minors do get in occasionally, but if they are caught inside, "we escort them out right then."

A 20-year-old student at APSU, Janice, said she has little trouble in getting her favorite night spots. "One night a friend of mine who was 21 and I went to Texas East and Joe B's, and I didn't even have an I.D.," Janice said. She further stated how she was able to drink alcohol in both establishments without any problems.

Another 20-year-old student at APSU, Diane, also said she has been to Texas East on many occasions. "I usually go during fraternity parties, and I have no problem getting served alcohol," Diane said.

Nineteen-year-old Amy has also been going to Clarksville night spots for over a year. "It's pretty easy to get in most places as long as you have someone's I.D.," Amy said.

Crime Scene



By TARA MAK
staff writer

These are the incidents that have been reported since Oct. 18:

•On Oct. 16, unknown persons entered the University Center and removed a TV monitor. Total value of the monitor was \$346.

•On Oct. 21, Katina Sykes' Chevrolet Camaro was reported stolen from ROTC parking lot. The vehicle was found abandoned on Red River Street and processed for evidence by detectives.

•On Oct. 22, unknown persons broke into and removed property from Sam Cox's Ford Thunderbird in Meacham parking lot. Total damage was \$689.

•On Oct. 23, Gary Williams was arrested for auto burglary which occurred near the APSU stadium on Oct. 22. District Attorney Steve Garrett wrote out his warrant for burglary, and Williams was served in jail. Williams' court date has been reset from Oct. 23 to Oct. 30 at 9 a.m.

Ft. Campbell boosts figures

Due to late registration for Austin Peay State University's Fort Campbell Center running through mid-October, final enrollment data is just now available. And, according to university officials, final statistics exceed all expectations.

For the first time in history, APSU has a student population nearing 8,000. The total, unduplicated headcount is 7,865—up 21 percent over the 6,498 headcount of last year. FTE increased 18 percent with 5,533 students compared to 4,680 students on campus this fall compared to 4,300 last year. FTE on main campus increased by nine percent: 4,183 this fall compared to 3,837 last year.

APSU's Fort Campbell Center had a Fall I headcount of 1,697, up 29 percent over last year's Fall I headcount, while FTE for Fall I increased 42 percent. Fall II data is even higher: Headcount stands at 2,420—up 70 percent over Fall II 1990. Fall II FTE increased 78 percent over Fall II 1990.

Another important aspect of the enrollment growth is that of freshmen. APSU President Oscar Page said, "A 24 percent increase in freshmen enrollment on the main campus is of particular importance to the university. This provides a strong foundation for continued growth."

World News Roundup

By JEFF WISDOM
assistant news editor

For the first time in over 40 years, Arabs and Israelis will meet to discuss Middle East issues. The long-awaited Middle East peace conference, co-sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union, is slated to convene today in Madrid, Spain. The Israeli delegation will be headed by Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's prime minister. According to the Associated Press, Shamir said, "What we know is that without negotiations we will never have peace. Therefore, we are happy to start negotiations."

The peace conference also received a favorable boost from Syria, Israel's arch enemy, over the weekend. Syrian President Hafez al-Assad stated, "We do not seek destruction. Rather, we want a comprehensive and just peace." Also taking part in the historical conference is a joint delegation composed of Jordanian and Palestinian representatives. Egyptian and Lebanese delegations are expected to play an important role in the peace talks as well.

Security in the Spanish capital of Madrid has been tight, as police prepare for the upcoming talks on Arab-Israeli peace. Many officials fear an attack by radical Arab factions who oppose the conference. One Spanish military officer was killed earlier this

month when three car bombs exploded in the city. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev arrived in Spain Monday. The trip to Madrid is Gorbachev's first outside of the Soviet Union since the attempted coup against the Soviet government earlier this year. President Bush will join Gorbachev in Spain this week to open the talks today.

American hostage Terry Anderson celebrated his 44th birthday on Sunday. He has now had seven birthdays since

Security in the Spanish capital of Madrid has been tight, as police prepare for the upcoming talks on Arab-Israeli peace.

he was abducted on March 16, 1985, in Beirut, Lebanon. Anderson is the longest-held American hostage in the Middle East. Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, who lives in Cadiz, Ky., says she has faith that Anderson will be released by Christmas. Former hostage Jesse Turner was released by his Lebanese captors last week. He is presently at home with his family in Boise, Idaho.

The Croatian Foreign Ministry said

over the weekend that more than 50 people have been killed in the fighting between Croatian forces and the Yugoslavian army. Croatia declared its independence from Yugoslavia four months ago. Numerous cease-fires have failed to end the intense conflict. The European Community has condemned the capture of Dubrovnik, a Croatian city seized by the Yugoslavian army.

Several groups opposing all-white rule in South Africa united with the African National Congress on Sunday. The meeting took place in the city of Durban, near the Indian Ocean. Inkatha Freedom Party, the principal rival of the ANC, was not involved in the weekend's discussions. The new coalition, made up of more than 70 factions, is seeking an end to all-white control of the South African government. The recent abolition of apartheid laws has given the groups hope that their actions can achieve their long-term goals.

Kiichi Miyazawa was elected president of the Japanese conservative party on Sunday. Miyazawa is expected to become prime minister after elections are held in the Japanese Parliament Nov. 5. At age 72, Miyazawa does not anticipate making any major changes in Japanese policies. He is, however, prepared to take a hard-line position in negotiations with the U.S.

Campus Briefs

COMP test set for November

The Tennessee Board of Regents requires all graduating seniors to take the ACT-COMP Examination prior to receiving their degree in order to evaluate the effectiveness of the university's educational program.

Seniors who plan to graduate in Dec. 1991 must take the COMP on Nov. 4, 5 or 6, as a condition for graduation. Those seniors that do not take the COMP may have their degree held. The COMP will be given in Claxton 103.

Testing sessions are:

- Monday, Nov. 4, 1-4:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 5, 8-11:30 a.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 6, 8-11:30 a.m.

Seniors will be notified by letter or they may come by Browning 203 to sign up for one of the sessions. If there are any questions, please call 648-6184.

Republicans to meet in Archwood

The Collegiate Republicans will meet Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. in Archwood. All those interested are encouraged to attend.

Von Palko's model to be published

A communication model developed by an Austin Peay State University professor will be included in the next edition of "The Practice of Public Relations," a college textbook.

David von Palko, APSU professor of speech and communication, submitted his "full circle model of communication" to Frazier P. Sittel, senior vice president of public affairs for Chase Manhattan Bank, as an improvement of

similar existing models.

After making additions and changes to his model over the years in his teaching career, von Palko felt his model was complete and sent the diagram to the author. Sittel agreed that the newer version is an improvement.

The two also discussed some future video work to display how the model applies to real life.

UPC sponsors ball for Halloween

Come One, Come All to Austin Peay's first Masquerade Ball! The University Programs Council is sponsoring the first Masquerade Ball to be held at Austin Peay. This goulish event will be held on Halloween night (Oct. 31) in the University Center Ballroom from 9-11 p.m. This means that it will be over in time to go to any parties on or off campus.

There will be a D.J. there to give us great music, people dressed in awes-

ome costumes, refreshments, a mystery guest, best costume(s) prizes, and fun, fun, fun—a good reason to dress up for Halloween.

Those wearing costumes get in FREE! Those that do not wear costumes must pay \$1 that will be donated to the United Way.

The UPC wants to see you there. This event is sponsored by Peay Showcase and the Special Events Committees.

Course to introduce ethnic experience

A new one hour course designed to introduce the majority of the university community (white students, faculty and staff) to the African American experience, will be offered during the Spring 1992 semester. The course titled "The African American Experience via Film" is intended to explore various historical, cultural and other aspects of the African American experience as recorded on film.

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YEARBOOK PICTURES!!!

Individual yearbook pictures will be taken on November 4-7 from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. in the University Center on the third floor. Photos include graduate students, Seniors, and Underclassmen. If there are any questions, please call 7377.



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LSD

continued from page 1

phenomenon experienced by the former LSD user is seeing a constant gridlike pattern. Bear believes these "lacy curtains" are the patterns of the blood vessels in the retina which the brain normally screens out.

A majority of Abraham's patients suffer from panic disorder. LSD penetrates the inhibitory mechanism of the brain, as is true in what is commonly known as "bad trips." Abraham explained, "People may become more easily aroused, more susceptible to emotions such as fear."

"The problem is the people who make those things could care less about quality. If the purity is 90 percent, they don't care what the other 10 percent is..." --Dr. Fred Matthews

Misdiagnosis of sufferers of post-LSD problems is common. Most try doctor after doctor, who minimize their symptoms or tell them they're just plain crazy.

Tammy and Paul, the students we met in the first two articles, believe today's LSD is weaker than that available in the '60s. Perhaps this is true, at least in

some cases, since the drug used by the previous generation was virtually pure, indeed manufactured by a pharmaceutical company.

As reported in last week's *All State*, it is now illegal to manufacture LSD in the U.S. Today's supply is thus totally without quality control.

Dr. Fred Matthews, associate professor of chemistry, believes, "The problem is the people who make those things (LSD and other designer drugs) could care less about quality. If the purity is 90 percent, they don't care what the other 10 percent is. They don't give a damn about anybody."

He says the compounds mixed with these illegally manufactured drugs are often more lethal than the drugs themselves. An example is the reported use of strychnine with today's LSD.

"Strychnine is a poison," Matthews said.

Using figures from the *Merck Index*, a chemistry reference source, Matthews calculates a fatal dose of strychnine at 6/100 of an ounce in a 150 pound human. It is often used as rat poison.

Unlike other Schedule I drugs, like cocaine and heroin, and unlike the chemicals it is often mixed with, LSD itself has no known lethal dose.

However, since negative long-term effects are being experienced by former users years later, the economic term "caveat emptor" seems an apt caution for those who use, or are considering the use of LSD.

Let the buyer beware.

APSU student shares LSD experience

By DIANE GRAY
assistant features

Jason (not his real name) is an Austin Peay State University student who chose to speak to *The All State* about his personal experience with LSD after reading the articles concerning the drug that conclude in this issue.

Jason used LSD about 25 times in the mid-'70s and early '80s.

"I did the most in my sophomore and junior years of high school," he said. "My first experience was very positive, like an awakening. I got a broader vision of everything."

He believes his continued use was an attempt to duplicate the first few positive experiences. But as he got older, he had more "real problems," and his LSD experiences changed.

"One time I did all of a 'four-way'" (a four-way is a purchase of four doses all on one tiny piece of paper), Jason remembers. "It was too much."

He said, "The last several times it lasted too long. I didn't want to feel that way. While tripping I would worry about my problems too much. As soon as it (the effect of the drug) went away, I was fine. Finally, I came to the conclusion it wasn't for me."

Jason's hallucinations were, as he describes them, "...not in the sense of an alternate reality. I saw patterns and trails. It seemed like the walls were breathing."

He described one visual experience as being similar to waving one's hand quickly back and forth in

front of a TV.

"I'm certainly not endorsing it," Jason explained, "but LSD had had a bad rap." He questioned whether those who sell LSD should be treated the same as burglars and those who commit violent crimes.

"Some people may say yes. I don't think so. No one is forcing anyone to do the drug," he said.

Jason has never had a "flashback" experience.

He believed sharing his story allowed the truth, as he experienced it, to be told.

"The dangerous part (of society's reaction to drugs such as LSD) starts with the lies," he commented. "Teenagers are lied to by adults about the effects of drugs."

Trust is lost when the young person finds out through his own experience or someone else's the information he was given is exaggerated or false.

"He is already in a state of rebellion. He figured if they lied about that, they must be lying about other stuff too," Jason said.

In Jason's experience, it is not only young people who use LSD. "I know someone whose dad likes to do acid. He's a professor, though not at this school. He's a real straight-looking guy, so no one will sell to him. He has to get his son to buy it for him. They do it together," he said.

Though he is not surprised at its presence locally, he doesn't believe LSD use is rampant at APSU, saying, "I haven't really heard of it since I've been in Clarksville."

Chi Epsilon Mu project offers chemistry tutors

Members of Austin Peay State University's Chemistry Club, Chi Epsilon Mu (XEM), want to share their enthusiasm for chemistry with the community in a way that will be of service to others and, at the same time, help make chemistry more enjoyable and less intimidating.

To this end, the members of APSU's Chemistry Club have initiated several community and campus projects. Most recently, members decided to offer their services as tutors to high school students who are having difficulties with chemistry.

XEM Vice President Beth Roy said,

"We were looking for a public service project for the club. We heard Donna Liverett (chemistry secretary) say that parents were calling all the time wanting tutors for their high school students. That is how the idea evolved."

Chi Epsilon Mu has 30 members. Most of them have volunteered to tutor. Tutoring will be offered each Thursday night, starting Oct. 24. Tutors will be available on a rotating basis from 6-8 p.m., in room 101, McCord Building.

Dr. Fred Matthews, associate professor of chemistry, serves as advisor to XEM. He said, "The group of students in XEM are real go-getters. Instead of

needing prodding to become involved, they just jump in and do it. I'm very proud of their interest in working with high school students and in educating the general public in terms of chemistry."

While tutoring also will be available to general chemistry students at APSU, the emphasis is on high school students. Roy said, "We want to stimulate their interest in chemistry. There is so much science required now. We want young people to be comfortable with the general concepts of chemistry so they won't get scared off."

President of XEM, Gini Crabtree, a

Car stolen from ROTC parking lot

By MISSY CARROLL
news editor

A 1982 Camaro belonging to Katina Sykes was reported stolen Monday, Oct. 21. The vehicle was taken from the ROTC parking lot between 1 and 4 p.m. A witness reported a car meeting the same description was found abandoned at the Frosty Morning Building, Red River Street.

Sykes was transported by Public Safety to the location of the car for identification of the vehicle. Sykes determined the damage to her vehicle to be the removal of four tires and rims. The estimated damage was \$1,000. Her wallet containing a checkbook and credit cards were also reported missing.

The Clarksville City Police are still investigating. There are no suspects at this time due to lack of evidence.

Sykes stated that she had heard reports of a car theft ring from Kentucky and that some recently stolen cars have been burned. She did not link her incident to these reports.

According to Jim Scott of Public Safety, there have been no other cars reported stolen on campus this semester. "There is not a big problem with car theft on campus," Scott said.

Scott also stated that increased enrollment has not affected the crime rate severely. "We still have a relatively low crime rate," he said. He further stated that actual criminal violations are not usually committed by students.



THE LITTLE DEVILS—Sean Smithey and Joy White enjoy the costume party at the Kappa Sigma house Saturday night. (Photo by Glenn Pulley)

senior chemistry major from Highland

Mountain, W.Va., noted that National Chemistry Week is Nov. 3-9. According to her, the Chemistry Club has special plans to celebrate this week. Among them, XEM will have a display at Governor's Square Mall where they will distribute buttons and balloons.

Additionally, XEM members are making plans for Science Expo/Olympiad which is planned for spring semester (1992). During these days which celebrate science, hundreds of high school students will be on campus in various competitions and activities.

Leftwich occuppies 1991-92 Chair of Excellence

The All State

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By BETH BARBER
staff writers

Dr. Richard H. Leftwich, an internationally renowned economist, is the 1991-92 occupant of Austin Peay State University's Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise. Leftwich became the first yearlong occupant of this honor in August.

Leftwich has a self-appointed mission to promote economic literacy for all people. He said, "To be an intelligent voter requires that one have a working level of economic literacy. Candidates run for office on economic platforms. We need to be able to evaluate them intelligently."

Leftwich earned both his doctorate and master's degree from the University of Chicago. His B.A. in economics is from Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan.

Throughout his professional career as an economist, he has been affiliated with Oklahoma State University. He was director of the Oklahoma State University Market Economy Education Center from 1979-85 when he retired from the university.

Leftwich has served as Distinguished Visiting Professor at numerous universities, both in the United States and abroad. Reflecting on the course of his career since his retirement, he calls himself a

"vagabond."

Leftwich is the author of several widely used textbooks, including the classic, "The Price System and Resource Allocation," which is now in its 10th edition. He has worked as an economic consultant to several major corporations and has appeared as expert witness in a number of court cases.

Much of the travel required for business, as well as much of his recreational travel, is made easier

during the last 35 years. Leftwich says to him flying "is a challenge and is relaxing. Completely different from ordinary life."

At Austin Peay, Leftwich teaches two courses in economics. He also gives public lectures for the university, student groups and civic groups in Clarksville. He said he is impressed with the students he has in his classes at Austin Peay. He said, "I am impressed with their attitudes and work habits. And I am very impressed with the friendliness and helpfulness of my colleagues in the College of Business, really from faculty across the board."

Among his myriad of activities and experiences, he believes that his greatest contribution has been working with students. He said, "Working with young people is the highlight of my lifetime activities. It is a source of great delight to see what my former students achieve."

Leftwich will hold the Chair of Excellence until May of 1992 when he will depart from Austin Peay for other adventures. Whether or not they lie in other countries or schools he does not know. Leftwich said, "I take things a year at a time. I take what looks most interesting to me."



Leftwich

because of Leftwich's primary hobby—flying. Owner of a single-engine Cessna 210, he holds a commercial pilot's certificate with an instrument rating and has accumulated more than 4,500 hours of flying time

Demonstration set

A free demonstration of Harvard Graphics software will be presented to the public Nov. 4 at Austin Peay State University through the Office of Continuing Education and the Tennessee Small Business Development Center.

Representatives from Multi-Media Solutions of Knoxville and Software Publishing Corporation of Mountain View, Calif., creators of Harvard Graphics, will be on hand for the event which will begin at 7 p.m. and continue through 8:30 p.m. in APSU's Kimbrough Building, room 119.

Paul Sisk, featured speaker, will lead the informative and entertaining presentation, "The Power of Persuasion," on using graphics and personal computers to enhance presentations and to make messages persuasive. Harvard Graphics software will be featured in a "how to create and present" scenario. Multi-Media Solutions will have on display the latest in state-of-the-art imaging, color output and high resolution display techniques.

As a bonus, a drawing for a Harvard Graphics Software package will be held. Someone in attendance will win the package, which is valued at \$595.

Preregistration is required as space is limited. To register, telephone (615) 648-7816.



To control her weight, Carol drinks lots of water, exercises and takes 50 laxatives a day.

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Opinion

Editorial

"Under Fire" says Reagan knew everything

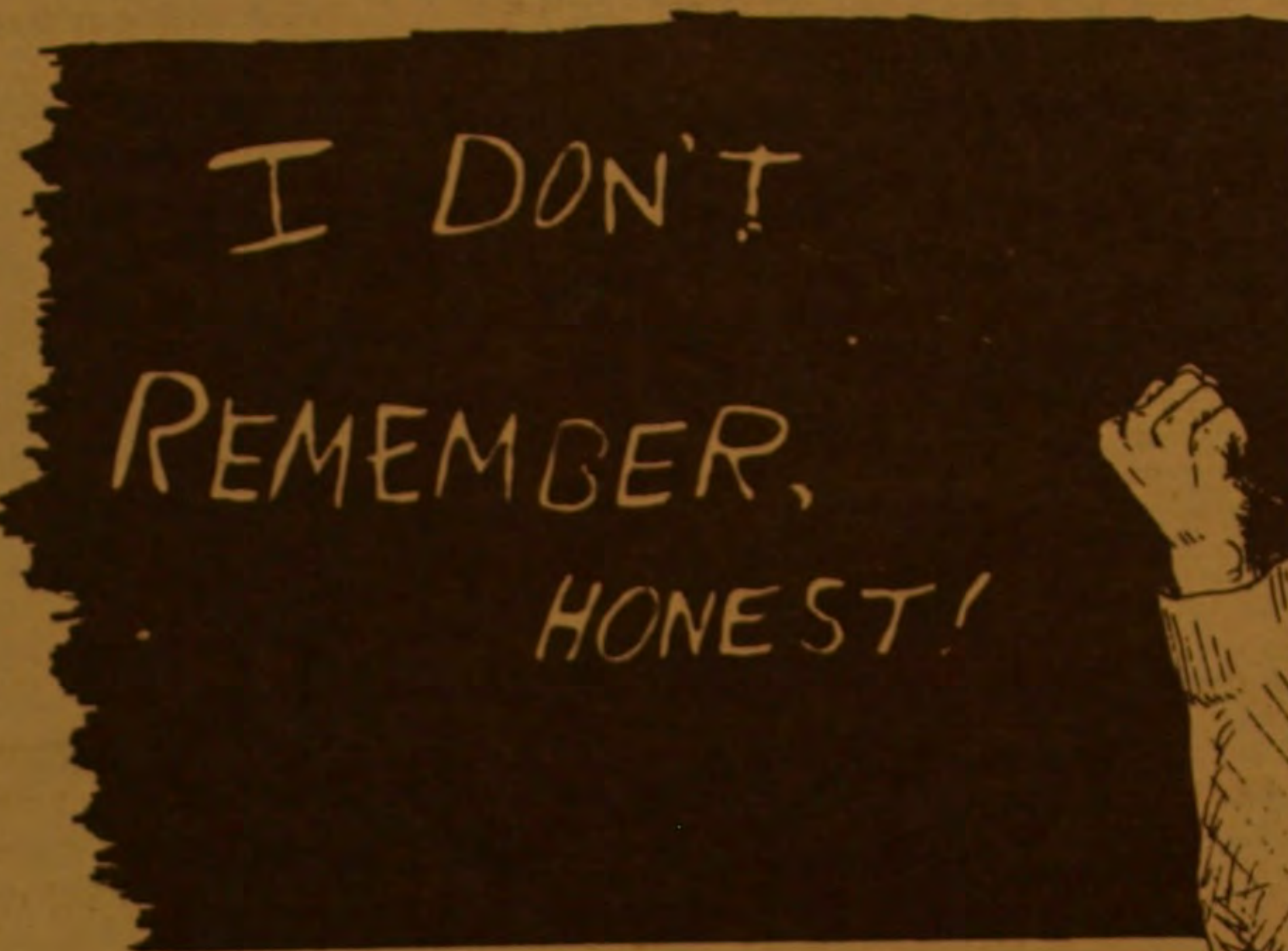
Almost five years ago, the Iran-Contra scandal hit the news stands in the most publicized government scandal of the decade. A Beirut magazine exposed the United States' arms deals with Iran, which were intended to convince Iran to encourage the release of U.S. hostages held in the Middle East. The Reagan Administration's strategy, according to key Iran-Contra figure Oliver North, was "unmistakable." There were to be no hints of a cover-up. However, it was perhaps the biggest cover-up the White House had seen in many years.

In his recently published autobiography, "Under Fire," Oliver North says the Iran-Contra scandal would have been another Watergate if certain information had found its way to the public. North says that he is convinced that Ronald Reagan knew everything about the arms deals with Iran and the subsequent diversion of their profits to the Nicaraguan Contras. According to North, the greatest emphasis was placed on the diversion of funds to the contras to divert attention from the question that preyed upon the minds of the American public: what did the president know?

The Administration was determined not to let the scandal turn into another Watergate. Its key members did not realize the fact that most Americans, regardless of party affiliations, already believed that Reagan knew everything about the arms-for-hostages deals and the significant monies given to the contras. How could he not have known? It is inconceivable that a lone mid-level official could have negotiated billion-dollar arms deals with a foreign country, handled the profits from the sales, and given them to a group in another country without any

of his superiors knowing about it. Did Ronald Reagan really think he would be believed?

Attorney General Ed Meese actually told North in the early stages of the arms-for-hostages deals that he would sacrifice North to save other members of the administration. That's exactly what he did. The entire Reagan administration shredded documents, lied, and covered up any knowledge of or involvement in the Iran-contra affair. They planned to save President Reagan at all costs.



WELL... CLASS, WHEN SOMEONE ACCUSES YOU, BUT CAN'T PROVE...

Oliver North acknowledges his willing participation in the Iran-contra affair. He admits that he "jumped in with both feet." However, he acted on orders from his superiors. It was his job to take orders from them. What he apparently did not realize was their assumption that if their plans began to unravel, he would be their scapegoat. If a peon like Oliver North can admit his participation in "Irangate," it would only be fitting for the key players, namely Ronald Reagan, to do the same.

Louisiana election an embarrassment to good Southerners

I am sorely embarrassed for the state of Louisiana. I am embarrassed for the conscientious people who happen to live there. I am especially embarrassed for the rest of the South. Louisiana State Representative David Duke, an internationally known member of the Ku Klux Klan in his younger days, is very close to becoming the next governor of that state.



By
Amelia Bozeman
opinion editor

I realize that politicians, in general, are not always in possession of the most desirable social, intellectual and moral standards. That has become an accepted, if not an acceptable, trait of our noble public servants. However, I have difficulty believing that there are not qualified, semi-decent individuals for whom the people of Louisiana can vote. David Duke is a neo-Nazi, white sup-

remacist! Is that what they want in a governor? I certainly hope not. Surely the majority of people of his state do not share these views! That is a difficult call to make because he is already a state representative.

People like David Duke give this part of the country a bad reputation that is undeserved. Because of these types of individuals, Americans from other parts of the country assume we are all ignorant, bigoted rednecks. We are not. We have our share of misguided individuals, but not more than any other region of this country. Until recently, I had lived in the Deep South (Alabama) for my entire life. I have always been proud of my heritage.

When I meet people who are not from the South, I find that most of them already assume that I possess the infamous regional hatred of all who do not share my WASP background. I absolutely do not. I do not believe that most of my fellow Southerners feel that hatred either.

For as long as I can remember, the South has been criticized by holier-than-thou non-Southerners. I have

always been aware of the problems that there have been serious racial problems here in the past. Unfortunately, some of them remain.

"I do not believe that we in the South have more racially-oriented acts of violence or more extreme levels of intolerance than any other area of the country."

However, I do not believe that we in the South have more racially-oriented acts of violence or more extreme levels of intolerance than any other area of the country. I am angered by the fact that no one seems to notice these problems anywhere but here. I know that they exist, because people from all parts of the country have told me of the problems that exist in their home states.

When a racially-oriented act of violence is committed in Nashville, Atlanta, or Birmingham, the media sharks have

a feeding frenzy. If the same crime is committed in New York, Chicago or Boston, it is barely mentioned. I am angered that crimes of this nature occur in the first place, and I am angered that the rest of this country makes assumptions about our entire culture based upon the actions of a few ignorant and malicious individuals.

I have friends, about whom I care deeply, who belong to a variety of cultures and backgrounds. I do not wish to see them discriminated against in any form. Most of my fellow Southerners share these feelings.

I hope David Duke is not elected. I cannot believe he has come this far. As his constituents that easily fooled, or they really share his racist views. Surely they have better sense than to give this man the authority of a local animal control agent, much less the chosen leader of their state. I shudder to think of even the former possibility. If this man has such a low opinion of humans, there is no telling what he would do to a defenseless animal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homosexuality a Biblical matter

Dear Editor:

In the past few weeks I've heard many viewpoints on homosexuals and what a person's response should be toward them, but as of yet, I haven't heard any that have been correct. We must realize that the issue of homosexuality is not one of choice, nor is it one of heredity. It is, in fact, a Biblical issue.

An increasing body of research concludes that there is no present evidence to support the idea that homosexuality has a physical or biological cause. Rather it is a learned behavior. Certain family settings can be blamed. Passive fathers, domineering mothers, mothers who teach their sons to fear and distrust women, parents who teach daughters to fear men, sons surrounded by females who consequently learn to think and act like a girl and fathers who wanted a son but got a daughter (or vice versa).

If being gay is a "learned behavior," then we cannot blame the little boy or girl who has grown up in that setting for his/her orientation. But we can say that they are biblically responsible for their behavior because the Bible makes it clear that homosexuality is a sin (Genesis 19; Jude 7; I Cor. 6; Romans 1). God created Adam and Eve not Adam and Steve!

Gays do not need "bashing." Let us not forget that there are other sins that can cause you to lose your soul just as quick. But gays do not need a bill of rights (license to sin) either. Homosexuals need to rid themselves of their sinful lifestyles and accept the love of Jesus. Christian young men and women of Austin Peay have the responsibility to lead them to that awareness.

Gregory Elrod
Campus Minister
Church of Christ Student Center

Professor speaks against article

Dear Editor:

Because there is a certain safety in remaining silent, rarely do I feel compelled to vocalize my opposition to another person's opinion. After reading the Oct. 16 issue, the silence became oppressive. While I believe that a university should be a forum for the exchange of ideas, I am intolerant of misinformation, particularly when people can be needlessly hurt by it.

Specifically, I refer to the article by

Ms. Bozeman and the letter by Mr. Buchanan. Both items revealed a frightening lack of factual information on different subjects. I would advise both of these authors to investigate the sources available at the library and the health services before they express their dangerous opinions again.

As an adult child of an alcoholic, I do not regret my parentage. With the help of Al-Anon, I have learned to treasure the present and build on the foundation of the past. Ms. Bozeman, in expressing

her opinion, has implied that my parents were losers. Alcoholism is a disease; to attribute it to some failing of willpower only fosters a self-righteous myth. Recovering alcoholics do not pat themselves on the backs; they regard their sobriety with gratitude.

I am sure that others will address the fictions promoted by Mr. Buchanan. It is too easy to blame gays for a crisis which will affect all of us for years to come. Everyone should make it his business to be accurately informed: ignorance could mean death. I ask him to appreciate and value the rights of an individual to live without fear.

Sincerely,
Gary M. Harris
assistant professor of theatre

Homosexuality not normal behavior

Dear Editor:

This letter was promoted by Shaun Sewell's assumption that it's okay to be gay. Well let me say publicly that my assertion is IT IS NOT O.K. TO BE GAY!! I am not ignorant to the plight of homosexuals for "gay rights," as I have a brother who is a homo. That's right. He's my brother and I choose to use the word "homo" rather than gay. My parents try to convince me that we can't change him, so we should accept his choice. I will never accept his choice!

I am a non-traditional student and have a 14-year-old son. To accept homosexual behavior as normal behavior or deserving of equal rights would be telling my son that the sick, perverted, sinful and disgusting acts that take place between homos are as normal as in a heterosexual relationship. I would die before telling my son that having a boyfriend is just as normal as having a girlfriend.

"Your kind" should not be accepted as equivalent to the heterosexual population. I say "your kind" because you are not my kind of people. Child molesters perform morbid, disgusting acts on children. Homos perform morbid, disgusting acts on each other. The mere fact that both partners in a homosexual relationship have consented does not detract from the immorality of those acts. Jeffrey Dahmer performed sick and disgusting acts with others who consented. However, he didn't know when to stop.

Perhaps a little "bashing" might knock some sense into you all. Forgive my bluntness, but let's wake up and think a little bit. Homosexuality is not normal!

Jeff Sanders

Everyone has rights; AP is place for all

Dear Editor:

How can we judge, if we misunderstand?
It all leads back, the reason we

came to this free land.
Our reasons, all intentions,
never meant to harm.
Only wanting a place to call home,
America calling with open arms.

It seems to me, what has come to be,
started with our first few days.
Taking their homes for our own
started these evil ways.
Then greed came along,
We wouldn't allow in their hearts,
one of freedom, their own song.
But the task and drive for happiness
seemed lost,
So we conquer another painted man,
made him work, no matter the cost.

And still today we do only what our fathers did.

We crucify or deny only because of
color or an idea in one's head.
But now there is no place to go,
So shouldn't we live and let live,
intertwine and grow?
Their reasons, all intentions, for
freedom,

to us all they should charm,
Only wanting a place to call home,
Not America, closed mind and tied
arms.

My eyes tears that flood,
You cry "RACISM!", "DISCRIMINATION!", but only
for your own good.
Yet you are the ones
who to others hinder, laughing,
But my friend, please understand,
they are just as you and me,
only a different song to sing.

Come, I invite all to my world. Here
all new and different ideas are freely
expressed, related to, listened to, and
understood by all, not suppressed,
laughed at, overlooked or bashed.

This place is here.

This is what college is about. If you
cannot handle it, my opinion is that you
should not have left high school.

Michael Eric Head

Recent letter exposes phobia

Dear Editor:

This is a letter in response to Mr. Buchanan's letter concerning Austin

Peay not being a place for gays. I believe in everyone having a right to their opinions, but I feel that Mr. Buchanan should have kept his opinion to himself. I was very offended by his statements. He was frightened that he might catch AIDS if he was to go "gay bashing." I suppose he thinks only homosexuals contract AIDS. If he would do a little more research, he would discover that AIDS is higher in heterosexuals than in homosexuals. Another statement of his that I was not pleased with was when he said it gave him extra work to go around campus tearing down pink triangles. If those were meant to be torn down, they would not have been put up. I, for one, helped put them up, and I was disappointed seeing my hard work go down the drain. I'm sure I speak for all gays on campus by saying, "Brian Buchanan, you are homophobic!"

Robert T. Herbst

Ruffled feathers caused by fear

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Buchanan's letter concerning "No place for gays at APSU."

Even though I'm not homosexual and have no bad feelings toward them, I feel as a handicapped individual who enrolled at AP to receive a degree. I must have my opinion expressed, even if it is not a good opinion. It is, however, my opinion.

It sounds as though you are more angry with yourself. Maybe you are really angry with the possibility of having feelings of fear that you could be homosexual? And this is what has really ruffled your feathers.

So what if homosexuals attend APSU, so what if they leave pink triangles around campus? Who says you have to go around and retrieve them? Did you not enroll at AP for a better education?

Since you have all this negative energy, try applying it to your education, or even better, learn the truth about where AIDS came from. I don't know about you, but I came here for a degree, and not to worry about pink triangles. I say to you—live and let live. Forget about the pink triangles.

Jacque Harmon

continued on page 8

THE ALL STATE

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Letters continued— Recovering person objects to article

Dear Editor:

It is beyond my personal comprehension how any news media can allow such ignorance and prejudice to be printed, as was printed in *The All State* in your October 16th edition, page 7.

I am typing you this letter as a member of the recovering community of Clarksville. In reading the above mentioned letter, it became evident that the author did very little, if any, research or she would have discovered that the American Medical Association and the U.S. Board of Psychiatry have stated and accepted the disease of addiction as a DISEASE.

Since I pulled myself up from the depths of addiction with the help of a self-help program. I have made necessary amends to my children and to my ex-spouse, who like the author had no interest in my recovering from my addiction. I have a good relationship with my children and my step children, with my Ex and had a good relationship with my wife whom I lost recently to cancer. None of this would have been possible if some years ago I had read an article such as one written in your newspaper. Being a member of the recovering community, I hold a steady job, I pay taxes every year, I obey the laws enforced in this community and lead a pretty productive life, this doesn't fit the mold that produced this article.

It is my sincere hope with this letter to reach some of the notorious students on your campus that if they want to kick the "monkey off their back" that there is hope, and that there is help available. There is no "NEW LIFE GIVEN TO ANYONE" leaving a rehab program in this country. This New Life has to be earned every day, one day at a time. The addict leaving a rehab center has to rebuild his/her own life, and if they are going to be successful in this endeavor then they will make the necessary amends to family and everyone else that they harmed during their addiction. If they hurt someone or killed someone during their addiction, then they are

going to have to suffer the grief, guilt and sorrow that they caused the family of the person they hurt.

As for the author, I hope that you can live with your own conscience when after reading your Oct. 16 article, one of your "NOTORIOUS" students commits suicide through the use of their addictive substance, for your student will never get the chance to put their life back together. With your help, their life will be ended. They will never get the chance to make amends. **THEY WILL BE DEAD.**

C. G. McLellan

Alcoholism qualifies as a real disease

Dear Editor:

Upon reading your latest article, which was on alcoholism, I was almost infuriated. I say almost infuriated because you see Ms. Bozeman, I used to see alcoholism the same way you do. Within your article there was a glimmer of truth peeking out from what I call a very clouded opinion. Number one, it is in the alcoholic's genes. Number two, alcoholics are everywhere. Number three, alcoholics do effect everyone around them. Last, but certainly not least, the ones who stand behind an alcoholic are worthy of the utmost respect, for without these people the small percentage of people in recovery would be even smaller.

On the other hand, Ms. Bozeman, your article clouded an issue that has come a long way. I hope that you did not frustrate any young college student struggling with this debilitating disease. Yes, I said disease. If you had done your homework, you would have realized that doctors have termed it as a disease. Alcoholism has every characteristic typical of a disease. It progresses, it may plateau and it may recede, but if it is not recognized, it will KILL.

You may wonder why I would take time to write such a reply to your article. Well, don't wonder. On December 13, I will have been sober an entire year. I can remember when staying sober for a

day was a challenge. Yes, a challenge. And yes, I guess it does take a strong willed person to quit, but that doesn't

mean you down play the other alcoholics out there still drinking. Alcoholism can take the strongest of people and turn them to mush.

I would like to close by saying that, as earlier stated, your article had some truth, but Ms. Bozeman you forgot to address one problem with alcoholism. It seems to be affecting you quite severely, and that would be ignorance. Next time THINK before you write—whether you "have pity" or not.

Thank you,
Taylor Parker

Reader objects to alcoholism as flaw

Dear Editor:

Ms. Bozeman, before you voice your opinion, I suggest you research your subject. Your Oct. 16 article about alcohol addiction was filled with misinformation and bias. Perhaps you are fortunate enough to be surrounded by self-proclaimed normal drinkers and, therefore, write out of sad ignorance. Perhaps you are acutely familiar with the pain and devastation of alcoholism and are retaliating in anger and frustration. I hesitate to believe that you are as insensitive and cold as you have portrayed yourself.

The American Medical Association classifies alcoholism as a disease of addiction. It follows the pattern for all diseases in that, if left untreated, the result is death.

Alcoholism is NOT a character flaw.

Yes, healthy human beings "have the powers of choice and reason;" however, alcoholics are not healthy. They have lost that ability to make a sound, sane and logical decision.

Alcoholism "does not excuse them from their responsibilities to themselves and their families;" it does explain the irresponsibility.

I will not debate the pros and cons of

genetically-caused alcoholism. I will state that the likelihood of being alcoholic (or showing alcoholic traits) is dramatically increased if one comes from an alcoholic environment. It has little to do with choice and less to do with willpower. Once on the path of alcoholism, "one drink is too many and a thousand is not enough," to quote recovering alcoholics everywhere.

"I am also stupid, because I have not learned from the horrible mistakes my parents made." I submit a human truism: we know what we are taught. Behavior and beliefs are ingrained deeply in youth. Only through further knowledge and experience can these be changed, and then only if it is so desired by that individual.

Yes, alcoholism invades every economic and social class. Alcoholics are not simply skid-row bums. They are mechanics, doctors, executives, cooks, spouses, and even very young children. It is sickening; no one finds pleasure in watching lives destroyed.

Alcoholics do not "allow" themselves to get hooked. If asked, 90 percent of alcoholics will deny they have a drinking problem, let alone a disease. Most alcoholics claim that their first experiences were pleasant and relaxing. Only over time did those experiences change to pain and abuse.

It's obviously true that victims of drunk drivers do not get another chance. Fortunately, the laws of this country are recognizing the need for each individual to accept responsibility for his actions. Unfortunately, the laws are neither consistently made nor enforced.

Once again, being an addict has little or nothing to do with self-respect. I do agree that being an addict will rob you of that precious commodity.

There is seldom any excuse for bad behavior, only reasons.

I applaud your efforts in trying to warn our fellow students. Education is a stepping stone to understanding and acceptance.

Ann K. Hamel

Opinions clash over Braves' "tomahawk chop" controversy

By SCOTT SPROUSE
staff writer

A lot of attention has been given to the conflict between the Atlanta Braves, their fans, and some members of the Native American community. The troubles arise from the clashing opinions about the Braves name and the ever-growing popularity of the "Tomahawk Chop." Some consider it to be part of a false stereotype of Native American culture; others just call it part of the game.

The world is focusing on this issue (when not on the game) because of the surprising success of the Braves this year. Going unnoticed are countless other similar troubles in the world of sports.

The world doesn't hear the cries of retired merchant marines who are angry with the folks in Seattle, the same marines who are still looking to settle a score with that Sam Coleridge guy about that "ancient" comment.

Miami doesn't suspect it, but there is an armada of inflatable craft cruising their way; Greenpeace wants to have a word with them about the dolphins that are continually beaten down there.

Andre is getting a little angry with New York. He plans to use the same attorney in his suit that rockers Glenn Frey and Don Henley had in their long legal battle with the NFL franchise in Philly.

In a strange twist of fate, while Native

Americans are fighting the Braves, Gandhi's great-great niece, Sandy, is conducting a hunger strike outside a baseball stadium in Cleveland.

The right-wing organization, People against Freedom and Television, Except for the 700 Club (or as they are commonly known, P.A.F.A.T.E.F.T.S.C.) is not questioning the acts of Pete Rose, but the possibility that the team he once managed is only a front for a communist

plot to overthrow America. They are also investigating the true meaning behind the name of the San Francisco NFL team (Frisco's baseball team is also named in Andre's lawsuit) with their campaign, "It's only 20 away, and we don't like it!"

All of these troubles are not found in just the arenas of professional sports.

Nashville papers are filled with stories about the troubles of the Franklin County High School Rebels. We have even felt the heat on this campus. A few weeks ago, Tennessee Governor Ned Ray McWherter visited Austin Peay (Well, not THE Austin Peay; he's been dead for over 60 years—longer than this campus. Ned Ray came to the university.) The Governor was said to be here for a meeting of the state's Board of Regents. In truth, he was here to express his concern over the fact that we portrayed him as barely playing five hundred ball. He suggested that we change mascots. As he left the meeting he was trailed by this paper's Sports Editor, who was heard saying, "I've been trying to tell them that for years! Hey, Gov, what can you do about the library's baby-blue stripe?"

Sports

Birthday brings back memories

It's 11:32 Sunday night.

In 28 minutes I will theoretically be a different person, or at least a year older. So why, one may ask, did I pick such a corny topic as my birthday for this week's column? ...Maybe because I am operating on very little sleep from this past weekend, or because the Braves just lost the Series moments ago, or because it's late and I just can't think of anything else...



By
Daniel Murph
sports editor

Regardless, in now just 26 minutes, I will be 22 years old. A birthday always seems to make a person stop and put his or her life in perspective. And, in doing so, I can't help but recall how much sports have played a role in my life.

What got me thinking about this? Earlier this evening at the *All State* office, I had a long winded discussion with Sherri Adcock (our editor-in-chief) in which she implied that I, as well as most men in general, take sports too seriously.

Okay, other than my refusing to drink from a mug which bears the name of any sports team I dislike, which I admit might be going a little bit overboard, I beg to differ.

(T-24 minutes)

Sports, both as a participant and spectator, have been a necessary physical and emotional release for me as far back as I can remember. With so much bad news in the world, it's a fun way to get away from it all, a harmless trigger to otherwise hidden feelings such as competitiveness, pride, glory, and yes, even hate.

To be honest, I hold sports' memories more fondly to me than most anything. I don't remember the name of my fourth grade teacher, the type of music I listened to back then, or much of anything. But, I do remember the name of the baseball team I played for, the names of most all of my teammates, and even some final scores from the games we played.

(T-20 minutes)

I remember the one and only out-of-the-park home-run I hit in Little League. It was at a practice game at Carrollton Park in New Orleans, La. There was not a crowd on hand, but knowing my dad was watching made it feel like a seventh-game World Series grand slam...I remember my first years playing YMCA basketball in the third and fourth grade. I stunk up the court so badly the league voted me Most Sportsmanlike Player of the Year, probably out of sympathy for my parents having to come watch me play...I remember...

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Governors blast past TSU, 31-17

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

All systems were go for the Governors Saturday afternoon at Municipal Stadium as they out-powered Tennessee State, 31-17.

The win improved Austin Peay to 4-3 overall and 2-2 in the OVC, while TSU dropped to 1-7 and 1-4, respectively.

"We knew we had to come out and respond in a positive way from last week's performance," said Gobs' quarterback Reggie Williams. "We concentrated on execution, and thus we were able to run the ball well."

Williams led a Governor offense which had been struggling in recent weeks to 22 first downs and 375 total yards, 307 of which came on the ground.

"I played a pretty good game," said Williams. "But, the credit has to go to the offensive line for making my job a lot easier."

The Gobs hit the board first with a two-yard touchdown burst from fullback Jody Smith with 5:01 remaining in the first quarter. A missed Steve Munnell extra-point attempt kept the score at 6-0.

Minutes later, the Gobs' defense held and enabled a 35-yard Munnell field goal.

TSU responded in the second quarter with a 44-yard Colin Godfrey field goal, and moments later Tiger quarterback James Wade connected on a deep lob pass in the left corner of the endzone to tight end Charles Hunter to take the lead, 10-9.

Then, the Governor offense stepped forward.

With three minutes remaining before halftime, the Gobs drove 90-yards, resulting in an eight-yard touchdown run from tailback Sammy Hillman.

A successful two-point conversion run from Smith boosted the Gobs' lead at halftime, 17-10.

Hillman started the second half with a 52-yard kickoff return, setting up a seven play, 44-yard drive which resulted in a Fred Carter 15-yard touchdown run. Another missed extra-point kept the score 23-10.

"I had really good blocking on my kickoff returns," said Hillman. "I was able to hit the holes at good speed and make something happen."

But, TSU refused to lie down. A 12-yard Leo Eggleston run with 9:36 to go in the third quarter pulled the Tigers within a touchdown, 23-17.

A fourth quarter 12-play, 80-yard drive resulting in an Anthony Hickey one-yard touchdown run and a successful two-point conversion locked the win for Austin Peay, 31-17.

"We learned a lesson from last week," said Williams. "We seem to keep getting better and hopefully will be able to finish 8-3."

The Gobs travel this weekend to play Morehead State. Kickoff is 12:30 p.m.



MAKING THE TACKLE—Gobs' Jason Jackson and Darius Willis wrap up a TSU receiver. (Photo by Sherri Adcock)



November 2

12:30 p.m.



Austin Peay

vs.

Morehead State

Conference: Ohio Valley

National Affiliation: NCAA, I-AA

1990 record: 0-11

Offensive System: Multiple options

Defensive alignment: Multiple fronts

Jayne Stadium

Conference: Ohio Valley

National Affiliation: NCAA, I-AA

1990 record: 5-6

Offensive System: Multiple

Defensive alignment: 46

Morehead, Ky.

Fall cross country season ends

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
staff writer

Austin Peay's men's and women's Cross Country teams have completed their fall season. Saturday, Oct. 26, they competed in the 1991 OVC Cross-Country Championships held in Nashville at Percy Warner Park. Eight schools participated in both the men's 8,000 meters and women's 5,000 meters. Austin Peay's men's team finished seventh with a team score of 162. The women finished sixth with a team score of 141 ahead of Tennessee Tech and Tennessee State.

Individually for the women, Julie Dallman finished 13 out of 50 runners with a time of 19:31. Freshman Jennifer Young, recovering from an ankle injury, placed 24th with a time of 20:39.

Michelle Bybee placed 32nd with a time of 21:37; Pam Jones placed 34th with a time of 21:40; Julie Sykes finished 38th in a time of 21:50. Following behind her was Kathy Shearer who placed 39th in a time of 21:58 and Joyce Marshall finished 43rd with the time of 23:11.

Austin Peay's men finished individually in the following manner. With a total of 48 runners Shannon Wood finished 28th in a time of 30 minutes; Neil Sartain finished 29th in a time of 30:18; Eddie Rodriguez finished 30th in a time of 30:35; Allistari Tuffnell finished 37th in a time of 33:05; and Keith Hatley finished 42nd in a time of 33:42.

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Intramural volleyball begins

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
staff writer

Men's and Co-Rec Volleyball action got underway last week. Monday, Oct. 21, Killer-Cross defeated SCUM (15-4) (15-12); Sudden Impact destroyed ROTC (15-1) (15-1); Pikes Old Gold beat Kappa Sigma 1 by a score of (15-6) (15-13); the Harvill High Rollers scored big against the Alpha Kappa Psi Raiders (15-6) (15-3); Kappa Sigma Setters ousted Sigma Chi Blue in three sets (15-6) (8-15) (16-14); Sigma Chi Black defeated Pikes Gold (15-4) (15-12) and Sigma Chi Gold beat Pikes Garnet (15-10) (15-2).

Action continued on Wednesday, Oct. 23. Alpha Delta Pi was defeated by the Killebrew Krushers (13-15) (15-12) (8-15). The Business Fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi Raiders defeated WAPPIX in two sets (15-4) (15-9); Six Pack successfully defeated Meacham Bandits (15-10) (15-4); ROTC was defeated by Harvill High Rollers (15-8) (16-14) and Pikes Old Gold defeated their brother team of Pikes Garnet (15-6) (15-5).

The first week of action was concluded on Thursday, Oct. 24. Alpha Kappa Psi defeated SCUM in three sets (4-15) (15-0) (7-15); Harvill High Rollers beat the Meacham Guspiks in three sets (6-15) (15-9) (15-11); Sudden Impact beat Killer-Cross (15-9) (15-3); Harvill was successful in defeating the Meacham Bandits in three sets (6-15) (15-9) (15-12); Six Pack defeated Killebrew Krushers (15-3) (15-11). The battle between the fraternities continued when Sigma Chi Blue beat Pikes Gold (15-6) (8-15) (14-16); Kappa Sigma 1 was beaten by Sigma Chi Gold (15-10) (15-8) (15-10) and Sigma Chi Black won over the Kappa Sigma Setters (15-7) (15-2).

There will be a Racquetball tournament from Nov. 11-15. Sign Ups will be in the Red Barn from Oct. 29 until Nov. 7. Trophies will be given for first and second places. T-shirts will be provided for everyone. There is a tournament registration fee of two dollars.

"Great Bowls of Fire" Chili Supper will be held on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 4 p.m. Following the supper, the Lady Govs will scrimmage for 15 minutes beginning at 4:45. At 5:15 the Govs take the floor for a 20 minute scrimmage.

Cross country

continued from page 9

Coach Forde's earlier prediction of Eastern Kentucky winning the championship came true. Eastern's men and women finished first with team scores of 24 and 23 respectively. Second place in men's division went to Murray State with a score of 58 and in the women's division with a score of 44 was Middle Tennessee State University. Third Place men's division went to Morehead State with a score of 69, and third place for the women's division was awarded to Murray State with a score of 81.

Birthday

continued from page 9

remember playing pass for hours with my dad most every day when he'd get home from work. It was more or less our time to spend together, father and son...I remember sitting on the edge of my seat as a kid, biting my fingernails and squinting my eyes as Roger Staubach floated a fourth quarter, last play touchdown pass to send Dallas to the NFC Championship game...I remember skipping school to walk the picket line with the Cowboys during the 1987 NFL players strike...

(T-14 minutes)

So has my life thus far been centered too much around sports, as some may suggest?

Surely not. If I were to erase sports from my 21 years, so would go much of what has made my life happy.

So to all of you Sherris out there, rent the movie "Field of Dreams." It might help explain where sports fanatics are coming from.

(A quick shower and tooth brushing break)

...Okay, only one and a half minutes and I am 22 years old. Obviously not too interested in celebrating, my roommate is passed out on his bed...Pud!

5-4-3-2-1.

Well, I'm now officially a year older. I don't feel any different. (Yawn)

I hope this column reads a little better in Wednesday's paper than it does right now.

(Toss the notebook. Roll over.)

Goodnight.

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7 P.M., WEDNESDAY

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Features

Museum enriches community with visions of past

By JANINE HAMILTON-SETTLE
staff writer

From a walk down Memory Lane to a trip through Aunt Alice's Attic, the Clarksville Montgomery County Historical Museum enriches the community with remnants of the past.

Built in 1898, the museum building was once home of the Clarksville Post Office, customs house and the Clarksville Department of Electricity.

Now the copper trimmed building houses relics from the local area and is also home to a number of traveling exhibits throughout each year.

"The one thing we really want people to know about is our hours. We are open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Our other hours are Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.," Activities Coordinator Sue Lewis said.

The first Sunday of each month is "free" Sunday. "That means free admission to everyone."

"Often people come here then that don't get a chance to come any other time. We don't charge that much, but sometimes \$1.50 or \$2 keeps people from coming. By having 'free' Sunday, we make the museum accessible to everyone," Lewis said.

With three levels in all, the museum has something for everyone to enjoy.

Lewis reminded tourists that Memory Lane and Aunt Alice's Attic are permanent displays.

"Memory Lane is set up like an old street with window shops on one side and carriages on the other," she said, adding, "Aunt Alice's Attic is also a popular spot. Children really enjoy this because it's like going through your grandmother's attic. There are old typewriters and radios and clothes for

them to try on and other things they get to touch too."

The museum is also currently hosting an exhibit remembering 50 years of Girl Scouting. The exhibit is sponsored by Rosalind Kurita and will continue through Nov. 17.

According to Lewis exhibits do not always change at the same time. "You may come back once every month and we will have some things that are new and some things that are the same. We do change the exhibits though," she said.

"What we're trying to do is offer a variety of programs that will appeal to just about everybody from pre-school to

younger children to teens and adults both during the week and on weekends," Lewis said.

College students may go stroll through the exhibits on their own or take enough friends along for a group tour.

"We do offer tours for adults. We take them through the museum and then around outside. Some of the school groups usually request that," Lewis explained.

The museum also offers programs for children four and five years old one Saturday each month, and two Saturdays a month programs are offered for children ages six to nine.

"On a monthly basis, we offer evening classes that are more for adults, high school students and college students," Lewis said.

The museum also works closely with the Boy Scouts of America and the Girl Scouts of America helping them to complete their badge and patch work.

"We are also trying to incorporate more high school and college student volunteering. We have an Austin Peay



The Clarksville-Montgomery County Historical Museum is located at 200 S Second Street. (Photo by Leigh Averitt)

student working in our gift shop and educational area now," Lewis said.

Items on the museums upcoming agenda include:

Thursday, Oct. 31, 6 to 8 p.m. Halloween Festival for children 10 years old and under which are accompanied by an adult. Kids wear a costume and participate in a museum parade. Door prizes, games, crafts, refreshments and

take home treat bags will be offered. Cost is 50 cents per person. No reservations are required.

"We also offer children's birthday parties for five- to 10-year-olds. We will take up to 15 in a group," Lewis said.

To make reservations for programs or to obtain information about volunteering or other museum offerings, call 648-5780.

Phi Kappa Phi honors society hosts forums for the public

By DIANE GRAY
assistant features editor

Most students beginning college are soon made aware of possible membership in a Greek social organization. Much less understood or recognized are honor societies such as Phi Kappa Phi.

Austin Peay's Chapter 191 of the national Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi "Recognizes excellence in scholarship among students," according to Dr. Aleeta Christian, associate professor of English and reading and past president of the approximately 200 member local group.

The Phi Kappa Phi sponsored program "Graduate School and You," attended by 42 students and faculty, is a recent example of the type of support the organization provides APSU students.

A lunch hour program will be presented Nov. 12 in Harvill Cafeteria titled

"Spinning, Journaling and Listening: My Experiment with Ghandian Truth." The forum features Bob Coleman, associate pastor at West End United Methodist Church in Nashville, and is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On Feb. 11, the spring semester forum speakers will begin with Dr. C. Alvin Hughes, professor of history. On March 17, Phi Kappa Phi will sponsor a forum with Dr. Thomas P. Dixon, associate professor of history.

Phi Kappa Phi's president-elect, Lori Buchanan, user education librarian and associate professor at Austin Peay, believes these forums are a nice change for students.

"Students can come and hear faculty give something besides lectures," she said with a grin.

Election to the society is limited to juniors, seniors and graduate students and is based primarily on grade point average. Faculty, staff and alumni are eligible if they have achieved "scholar-

ly distinction," according to professor of geology Dr. Jim Corgan, current president of Phi Kappa Phi.

Invitations will be sent to all students eligible for membership after the fall semester. New members will be initiated during the annual spring banquet.

Christian says Phi Kappa Phi is unique in some aspects. "Generally speaking, honor societies are limited in disciplines, but Phi Kappa Phi covers all disciplines. Standards are so high those who are invited to join are really honored."

In addition, membership has advantages students often fail to consider, Christian believes.

She said, "Quite a few students don't realize the value of it (membership). When you put it on a resume, it really says something."

The local group has been featured twice this year in Phi Kappa Phi's regional newsletter, said Corgan.

The national organization awards 40

or more \$4,500 fellowships each year. APSU's chapter, along with the other 240 active chapters across the country, nominates a candidate for these awards presented to first-year graduate or professional study students.

In the interest of furthering student awareness and understanding of honor organizations, Phi Kappa Phi in cooperation with other campus honor organizations, will sponsor an Honor's Symposium Feb. 13, 1992, at noon in UC room 313. Guest speaker will be APSU president Dr. Oscar Page who will explain what an honor society is and the possible advantages students may find in membership.

Other officers of Chapter 191 are vice-president, Austin Peay student Stephen Quinn; secretary, Diane Berty, director of the Alcohol and Drug Program; treasurer, Nell Northington; manager of Continuing Education and publicity manager, graduate student Patti Bracy.

A couple made in "Paradise"

In the past, Hollywood couples have made history on the big screen; Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis, and even Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello. More recently, several attempts have



By
Tony Malone
movie critic

been made to bring more couples to the big screen, but Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson succeeded where other newcomers have failed.

"Paradise" is a very intense drama about a young boy named Willard who goes to the small town of Paradise to stay with his guardians Ben Reed (Don Johnson) and Lily over the summer. The young boy helps the couple deal with anguish and pain associated with the accidental death of their child. The story is about people's fears in life and how fears can be overcome through the love and sensitivity of the people surrounded by them.

"Paradise" is a movie that will make you laugh, cry, but most importantly, think.



Top: Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith star as Ben and Lily Reed, a couple struggling to overcome a deep personal tragedy. 10-year old Willard Young (Elijah Wood) is the young boy who comes to spend the summer and ends up being a healing catalyst for the pair. (Courtesy photo)

Greek Scene

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
staff writer

Kappa Sigma Fraternity sponsored a successful Halloween party, Saturday, Oct. 26, following the game.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Incorporated and the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated will be participating in a UNICEF fundraiser on Thursday, Oct. 31. They will be in the UC lobby from 10a.m.-2 p.m. All donations are welcome.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated will sponsor its annual Halloween party for the children of Clarksville, Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 6-8 p.m. The party will be held in the Red Barn. Admission is free.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will co-sponsor a Halloween party on Thursday Oct. 31 at the Jaycee Center beginning at 9 p.m. Admission to the party is \$5.

Alpha Delta Pi held initiation on Friday, Oct. 25, and wants to send congratulations to their newest Delta members. Alpha Delta Pi would also like to thank Alpha Gamma Rho for the mixer they plan to sponsor on tonight. The mixer will be held at Scott Bagwell's house starting at 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha helped to raise \$100 for United Way by participating in a charity auction.

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U.C. Governor's Room

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should attend for more
information.

Art Scene

Austin Peay State University's department of music and Center for the Creative Arts will present the University Orchestra in concert Sunday, Nov. 3, at 4 p.m. in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

The performance is free and open to the public.

For additional information, telephone the APSU department of music at (615) 648-7818.

seats are reserved and seating location will be determined by the date of the ticket purchase.

Reservations may be made by calling the Music Ticket Office at (615) 648-7001 between the hours of noon-3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27.

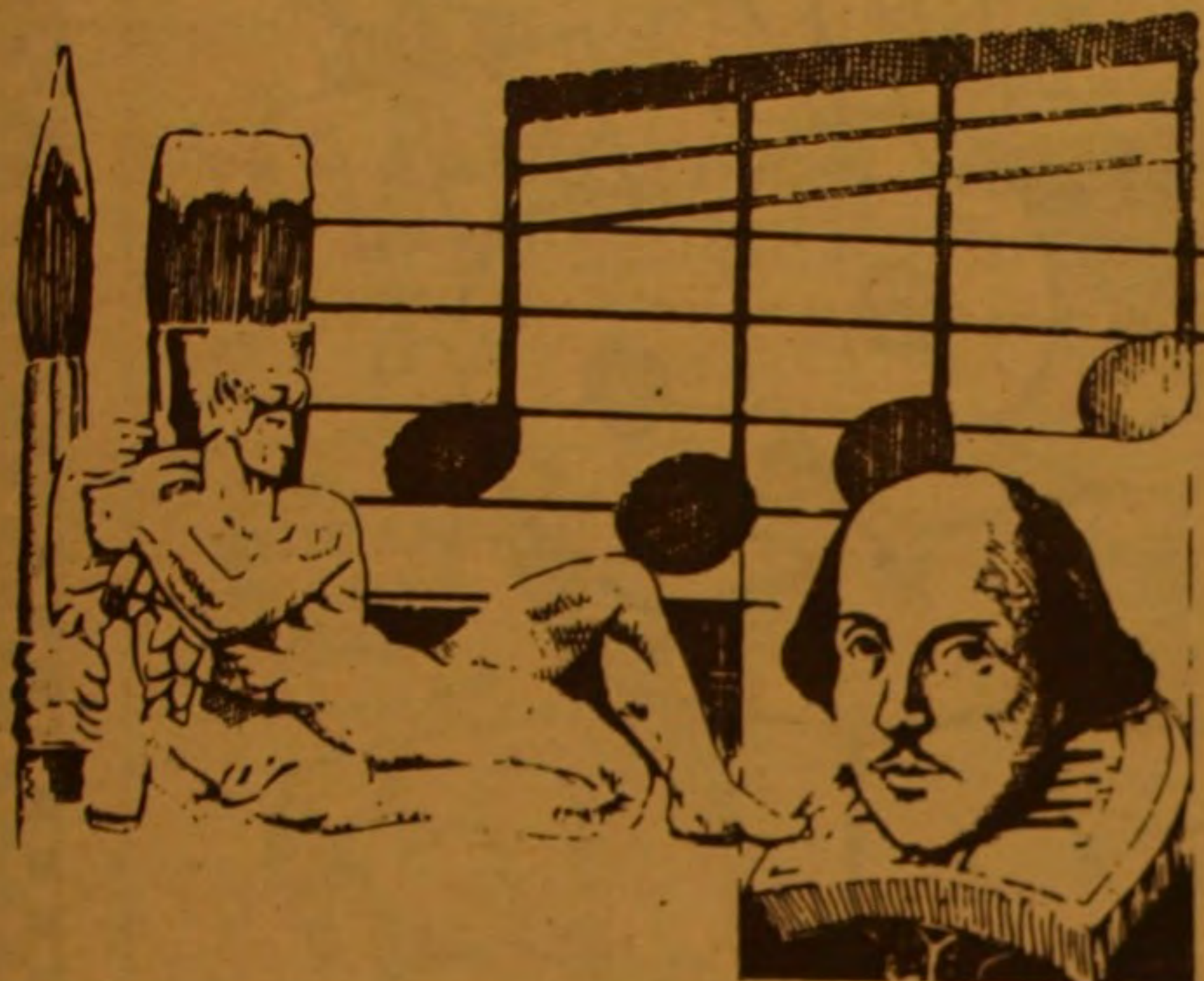
The evening's activities will include a delicious buffet dinner along with traditional carols and Renaissance Christmas music set in an elaborate

versity.

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

Ms. Slaughter's program will include selections by Barber, Mozart, Wolf and von Weber. She will be accompanied on piano by Dr. Vicki King, APSU adjunct instructor of piano.

For more information about the recital, telephone the APSU department of music at (615) 648-7818.



Tickets for Austin Peay State University's 18th annual Madrigal Feaste will go on sale Friday, Nov. 1, at the music ticket office in the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, this holiday production of dinner and musical entertainment is open to the public.

Dates for this year's event are Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$16 per person and reservations must be made in advance. All

holiday decor. Performing will the APSU Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. George L. Mabry, APSU professor of music and director of the Center for the Creative Arts.

For reservations and/or additional information, telephone the Music Ticket Office at (615) 648-7001.

Nancy Slaughter, soprano, will appear in recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building at Austin Peay State Uni-

Austin Peay State University's department of music and Center for the Creative Arts have a special "treat" for concertgoers on Halloween night.

The APSU Percussion Ensemble will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The event is free and open to the public.

In keeping with the "spirit" of the occasion, the program will include such selections as "A Dance of Ghosts," "Sabre Dance," "March to the Scaffold," and others.

Performing with the ensemble will be Bart Dixon, Scott Ford, Ped Foster, Cari Haddock, Chris Jones, Edward Kearns, Daryl McCain, Tim Mitchell, Michelle Moody, Holly Reddick,

Kathy Steen, Josh Steffan, Mike Swope and John Winters. The group is directed by assistant professor of music David Steinquest.

UPC sponsors Fun Flicks

By JON KLEIN
guest writer

Students walking through the University Center on Tuesday might have thought that MTV was holding a talent contest. Actually the University Programs Council was offering yet another way for students to relieve stress and have a good time.

The event brought Fun Flicks, a mobile recording studio, to the UC. Students could choose from over 23 movie scenes, hundreds of costumes and over 350 songs. The students then had a choice of over 85,000 special effects to enhance their video.

The line was long but moved quickly. Most students just enjoyed watching their friends. Johann Chandler, a sophomore, waited only 10 minutes to make his video. Chandler chose to bring one of his personal favorites to

make his video. "It's just great that all this is free; I am really impressed," Chandler said. His video took only five minutes to shoot. After watching his own performance on tape, Chandler said, "I'm not sure if the whole thing is sad or just really funny."

Students were able to take home a free copy of their performances. Richard Yates, a junior, said, "The quality of the equipment and courtesy of the operators really put me at ease." Yates has done recording in the past and added, "A lot of studios have such a sense of strictness; here everyone is just having a good time."

Fun Flicks is a division of Kramer Magan Inc. based out of Grand Rapids, Mich. The UPC is currently considering a return visit based on the terrific response of the students.

Don't miss a month packed full of blockbuster hits!!

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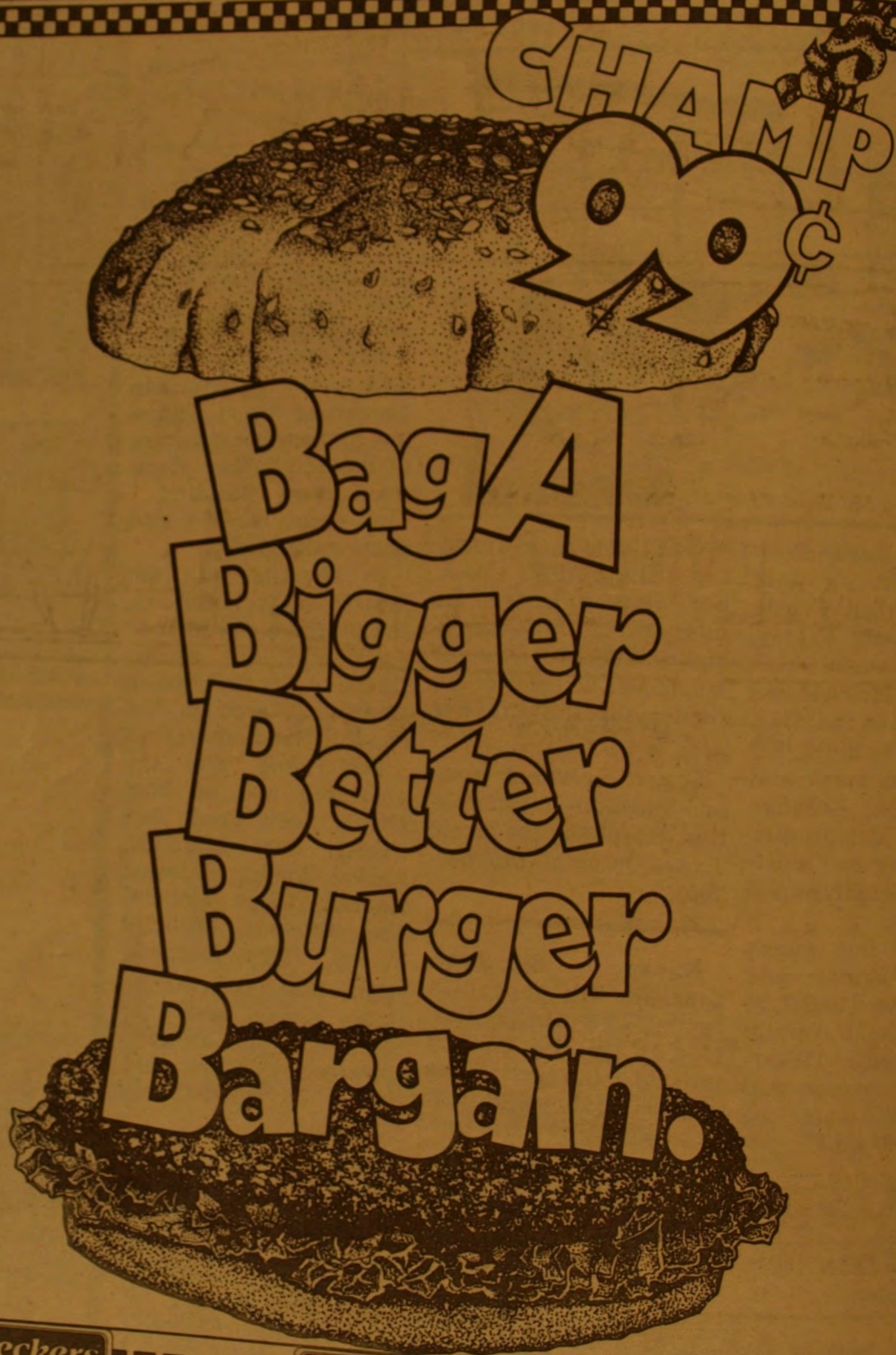
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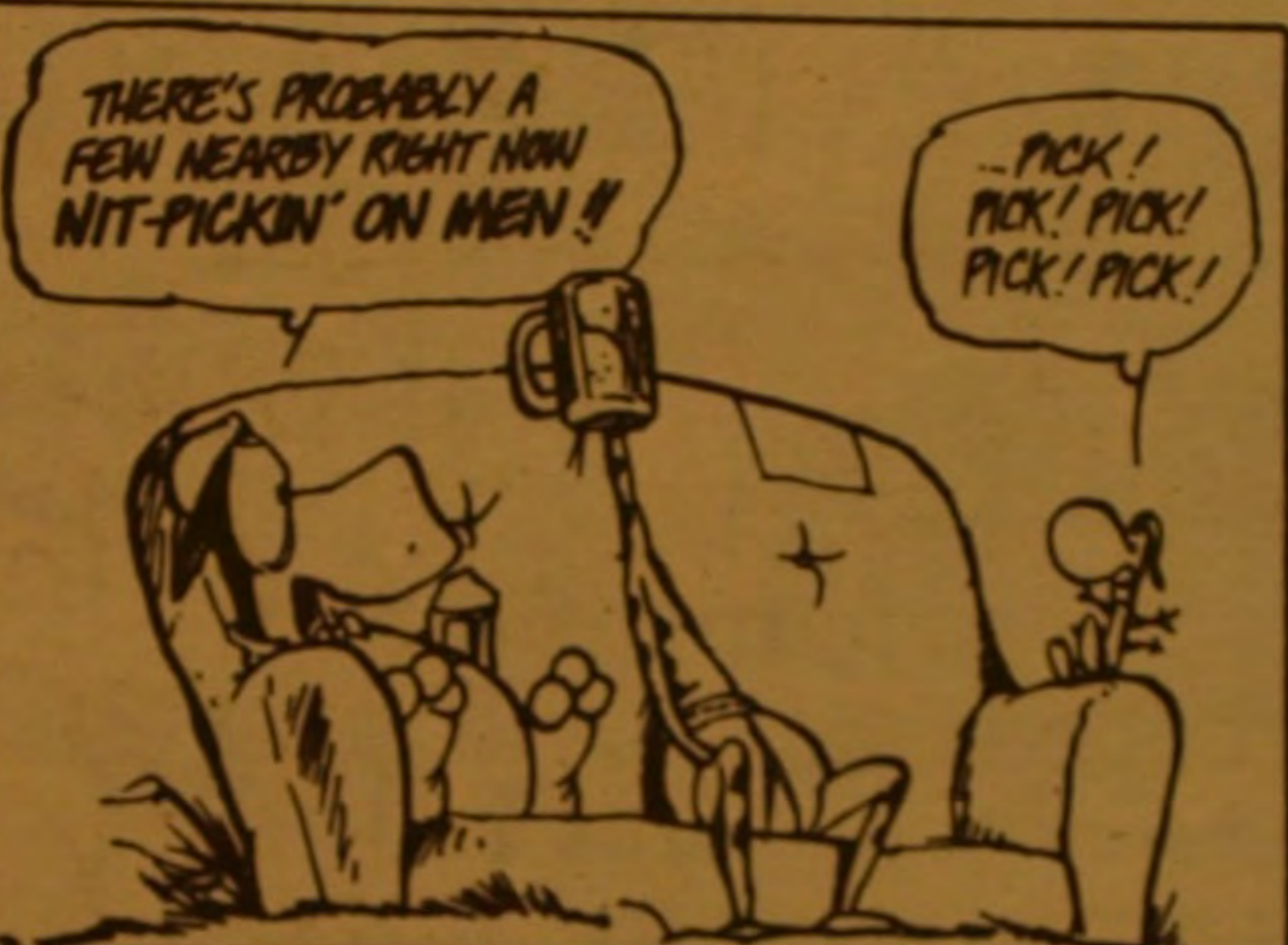
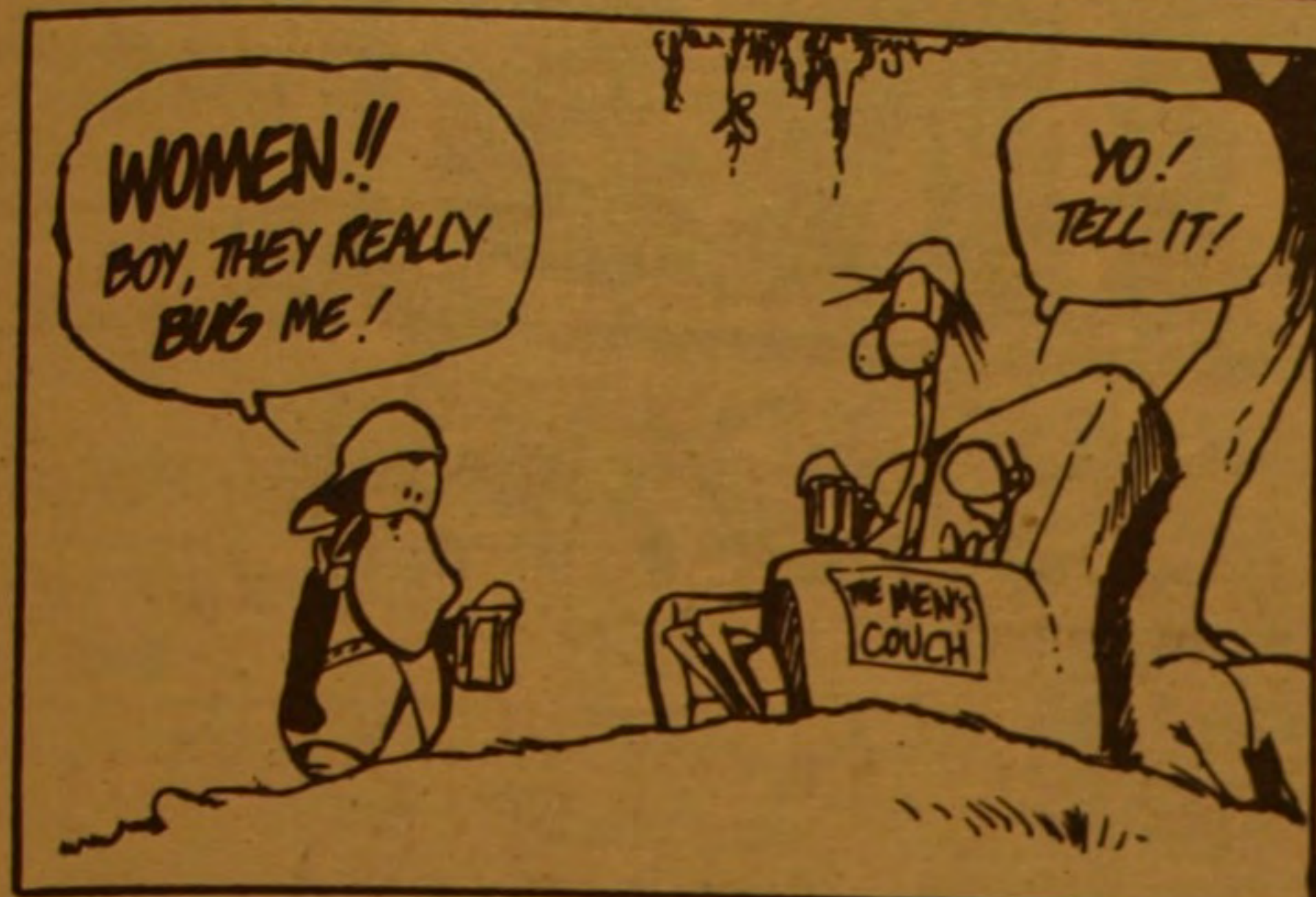
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