

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University



Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

Volume LXIV, Number 4

September 15, 1993

Enjoying the last days of summer



ENJOYING SUMMER'S END — Above, Neal Reener, Leighton LaBorde and Pat Cleveland play hacky sac between classes. At right Denise Suchovsky studies while sitting in the University Bowl. (photos by Jody Snyder)



University's 'Transition Plan' includes new door openers to serve disabled

By JENNIFER THOMASON
staff writer

Added to the long list of renovations the APSU Physical Plant has made this summer are disabled door openers.

These recently installed push button door openers are part of what the university is calling the "Transition Plan."

The plan's main goal is to make all parts of the campus as accessible as possible to everyone. Other focuses of the plan include: restroom modifications, installing elevators in all academic buildings including the Dunn Center and University Center, visible fire alarm systems useful to

the hearing impaired, ramps cut into curbs for wheelchair users, installing door handles instead of knobs, and a new sidewalk between the Claxton and Clement buildings for easier access.

The new doors alone have cost the APSU Physical Plant approximately \$20,000. Bill Taylor, director of the Physical Plant, said that before all renovations of this plan are complete, the university will have to wait in line to be funded by the state.

"We're trying to take care of the most important projects first," Taylor said.

continued on page 4

New report shows further increase

The fall enrollment on Austin Peay State University's main campus has increased even more than early reports indicated.

Used as a tool of comparison for most universities, the 14-day report from APSU's Office of Records and Registration shows an increase in headcount on the main campus of 9.9 percent, reflecting a jump from 4,919 students last year to 5,407 this year. Main-

campus full-time equivalency (FTE) students increased 7.6 percent: 4,422 for Fall 1992 compared to 4,760 for Fall 1993.

To date, total unduplicated headcount including the Fort Campbell Center is 6,981 compared to 6,538, reflecting an overall increase of 6.8 percent. Total full-time student enrollment increased 7 percent—from 4,991 FTE last year to 5,338 FTE this fall.

Telephone registration could be possible by next fall

JEFF GRIMES
news editor

Registration by telephone may become the norm at Austin Peay beginning next fall when a new system is implemented, allowing students to register from home.

According to Dennis Dulniak, director of Records and Registration, Austin Peay should be ready for class registration by phone for the next academic year, a process other schools, including Middle Tennessee State University, have already begun.

"The intent is for students to be able to register by phone, possibly by next fall, at least that is the plan," Dulniak said.

"It really is a positive thing for Austin Peay. We've been looking at phone registration for the last couple of years. We have the commitment of the institution to move in this direction," he said.

The process is still in the working stage as the university is still looking into companies, costs and other

factors necessary to allow phone registration.

Dulniak said students will be able to use the phone to check other records, but it will not all happen at once. In the future, students will also be able to check grades, admission and financial aid status, and drop-add classes.

Austin Peay is looking at the system currently in use at MTSU as a model and may adopt the same type program. This semester was the first time MTSU opened the phone lines to all students to drop and add classes.

"We had 5,828 students call to drop-add. The first day it was very busy, but it won't cause a problem in the spring because everyone will have a specific time to call," said Cliff Gillespie, director of Records and Registration at MTSU.

Gillespie said times will be divided up by class like it is currently at Austin Peay where upperclassmen register on different days than underclassmen.

Over 19,000 calls were placed by the 5,828 students. Over 4,000 drops and 15,900 adds were performed over

the phone, and Gillespie said there had been no complaints of errors.

Students at MTSU will also be able to check their grades over the phone at the end of the semester before receiving them in the mail. Phoning in votes for student government elections is also on the drawing boards at MTSU.

"I think it's a great idea," said Austin Peay SGA Freshman Senator Stephanie Davis. "It will take fewer workers once it gets implemented."

Most students interviewed agreed with Davis in saying the new system would be good for Austin Peay, but some students dissented.

Junior Woody Parker spoke for many students when he said, "How many times have you ordered something over the phone," and your order was messed up. Other students worry about someone dropping their classes, registering them for classes they don't want or making errors while registering and not knowing how to correct mistakes.

OPINION
Board of Regents makes wrong call — pg. 6

SPORTS
Governors win first home game — pg. 8

FEATURES
Student Tribunal ready for new year — pg. 11

News

Committee reviews department chair position

By LAURIE ROGERS
staff writer

Due to an accumulation of problems over several years, the position and status of department chairs at Austin Peay State University is under review, according to Dr. John Butler, vice president of Academic Affairs.

The primary goal of the review is to address the possibility of limiting terms of office in order to avoid the hard feelings that can occur when a chair is replaced, Butler said.

Current APSU policy calls for an evaluation of the chair every four years, but allows for a chair position to be held indefinitely.

"We find some people, after a while, find their personal definition in being a chair," Butler said, "and it can really be a painful thing to be removed."

He added that the review will allow for possible reappointment if department members vote overwhelmingly to retain someone.

Dr. D'Ann Campbell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was selected by Butler to convene the committee's meetings. The committee made five recommendations, which were passed on

to the faculty senate last March for consideration.

Campbell said the five recommendations have two parts: recognition and compensation and term of office. And although they don't specifically state it, Campbell said the intent is to (whenever possible) make a two-year term limit the "norm," rather than the exception.

"The concern is that once a chair is let go, sometimes there is a bitter feeling, like they have been ousted," Campbell said. "We were trying to make it possible to serve admirably and retire gracefully. I think the committee has found a creative way to do that."

The first two recommendations define the chair position and confirm the four-year evaluation process. The last three recommend the following: a mandatory one-semester paid leave of absence after 7.5 years; an 11-month contract; and an upgrade of the departmental secretarial position to executive secretary.

The faculty senate has designated its own committee, chaired by Dr. Steven Anderson, professor of marketing, to review each proposal and make an appropriate response.

Anderson said he had hoped to simply make note of all comments and criticisms

and send it back, but the senate has requested a more in-depth study.

"I've been trying to deal with this quickly," Anderson said.

"All I wanted to do was react, not provide counter-recommendations. I don't want to be doing the job of the original committee."

The committee's job, according to Anderson, is to revise the scope and classification of chairperson in APSU's policy manual. "Sometimes the current policy is clear in areas that are absolutely absurd, and not clear in areas where it's important."

"It takes a case of dynamite to blow someone out of tenure, but a department secretary probably has more rights after six months than the chair currently does."

But Anderson said he isn't sure the original committee's job is finished, explaining that although the recommendations were intended to clear up confusion, they left him with more questions than answers.

"I just want this baby off my desk," Anderson said. "It's a real minefield, and it could go on forever. It's what the original committee should be doing. I'm a teacher, and I'm trying to stay out of the recommendation business."

SGA Update

By DANIEL HAYES
SGA correspondent

The SGA convened at its regular meeting Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Governors Room at the University Center.

The only new business addressed was the allocations of funds through the finance committee.

Committee chairperson, Senator Tamara Tyler, stated that the Finance Committee had approved the following: no food money will be allotted unless covered in the price of the room. Eleven cents per mile is the maximum on gasoline.

A maximum of \$35 per person for requests. Afterwards a motion was made to vote on this matter. All senators present voted in favor of these rules for the allocation of funds. A final motion was made for adjournment, and the meeting was closed.

Former health and physical education chair appeals to faculty senate after removal

By LAURIE ROGERS
staff writer

According to the Austin Peay State University Policy Manual, all administrative positions, including department chairs, serve "at the pleasure of the president of the university."

This means that technically, chairs can be hired and fired by the president, without faculty knowledge or approval.

Although department members may be asked to recommend a replacement, the president of the university has the ultimate power to veto the recommendation.

Dr. Joe Brown, who was removed as chair of the health and physical education department, said he thinks everybody understands that policy.

So why is Brown planning to discuss his removal with the faculty senate?

"I don't think anyone in the department has ever said the administration doesn't have the right (to remove a chair)," Brown said, "but it doesn't have the right to make it look like the department is going along with it."

"There is a process that should be followed, and I don't think it was."

But Dr. John Butler, vice president of Academic Affairs, said all processes were properly followed, and any resentment over the removal occurred because department members' wishes were not adopted.

"The department members would have all preferred to have Dr. Brown stay," Butler said, "but in the final analysis, administratively, we decided it was time to make a change."

"We felt it would be better for the department to have new blood, new direction and new leadership."

But Brown contends that it became a

matter of personalities. In a May 1990 memo, Dr. Carl Stedman, dean of the College of Education, reported to Butler that the HPE faculty met and unanimously recommended Brown be reinstated as department chair. Stedman added his recommendation to theirs.

In June 1990, Butler also recommended Brown be retained, but only for one year. The normal appointment is for four years. Brown said he felt the one year recommendation was a professional insult.

After several years of letters, memos and meetings between various members of the administration and the department, the situation finally culminated in with Brown's removal as chair.

Dr. Hollie Walker, former associate professor at Memphis State University, is now chair of the department.

According to Butler, the controversy over Brown's removal is an unfortunate example of what can happen due to the university's current policy on chairs.

"Dr. Brown is not a bad person," Butler said. "He has done many good things for the institution, and has served well in the role of chair. I will not say anything detrimental about him. I don't think it's professionally proper or appropriate."

Dr. Ramon Magrans, professor and president of the faculty senate, wonders whether having department faculty involved in their advice can be completely ignored.

"We can recommend," Magrans said, "if we cannot vote, what's the point?"

"I think if we're going to have a boss, let's make up our minds how it's going to be an administrative decision or a faculty decision because at times it can be very divisive."



FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA — A model showcases African casual wear during The African American Student Association's fashion show. Some of the garments modeled were brought back by students who visited the African continent through the Study Abroad trip this summer. (photo by Barry Jones)

Campus Briefs

School of Nursing offers program in London

During winter break (Dec. 26-Jan. 8) 1994, the School of Nursing will offer "Health Care in London," sponsored by the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain.

The two-week course is offered for nursing and allied health students, registered nurses and interested health care providers.

The experience provides a wonderful opportunity to explore similarities and differences in public and private health care delivery, current trends in health care education requirements for health care personnel as they relate to the U.S. Health Care System.

Additional opportunities are provided to explore history and culture and relate these to the health care system. Any analysis of health care should be anchored in an understanding of historical origins of national institutions and of economic, social and political contexts.

For more information, contact Dr. Della Badgett at 648-7710.

Computer applications taught through courses

Two computer applications courses are being offered through Austin Peay State University.

"Looking Through Windows 3.1" will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays Sept. 21-Oct. 16 in Kimbrough 214. James Henson, assistant professor of management information systems, will be teaching the course which will explore Microsoft's Windows 3.1 graphical user's interface including system requirements and interfaces. The course fee is \$33 and text is \$18.50.

"MS-DOS" teaches students to use the operating system to effectively manage files and hard disks and make use of commands. The course will be held from 3-5 p.m. Sept. 20-Oct. 6 on Mondays and Wednesdays in Kimbrough 214. The fee is \$33 and text is \$4.50.

The registration deadline is at least two weeks before classes begin. For further information or to register, contact the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

Economic issue lectures address taxpayers, deficit

The second lecture in the "Economic Issues of the '90s: You and the Budget

Deficit-What Every Taxpayer Needs to Know!," lecture series at APSU is set for Sept. 21.

"Deficit Financing, Money and Inflation," will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 21, in Kimbrough 109.

The series will be presented by Dr. Tom Dernburg, occupant of APSU's Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise and professor of economics.

The lecture will examine when budget deficits are inflationary, how governments finance deficits, when money creation is appropriate, how World War II was financed and the budgets of Latin American countries.

His government experience includes such positions as senior economist for the Joint Economic Committee and assistant chief, Fiscal Analysis Division, Fiscal Affairs Department of the International Monetary Fund. Dernburg is the author of numerous articles and three widely used textbooks.

Telephone pre-registration is requested at least two days before the lecture. For further information or to register, contact the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

Career Services plans job market sessions

Career Services is planning two programs to prepare students for the job market.

An interviewing seminar will be held from noon-2 p.m. in the U.C. Governor's Room today. The seminar will address the art of interviewing with area professionals providing valuable insights about successful interviewing techniques.

A "Professional Image Workshop" is set for Sept. 22 with time and location to be announced. An area image consultant will conduct an image workshop that deals specifically with giving the right impression on interviews including with dressing and color coordination. Students will model professional dress during the workshop.

Two multicultural events set for September 16

Two multicultural lectures will be held on Thursday, Sept. 16. "Middle East Peace Process" will be held from 12:30-1:45 p.m. in Kimbrough 119.

"Women, Human Rights and Suffrage in Kuwait" is scheduled from 8-9:15 a.m. in

the U.C. Ballroom with Dr. Saif Abbas Abdallah of the University of Kuwait as the guest speaker.

Writer's Support Group schedules reception

If you are a writer looking for encouragement and support, you could find your spot with the Austin Peay State University Writer's Support Group.

The group, which will meet for a reception at 7 p.m. Thursday, meets every three weeks at the university. The reception will kickoff the series of meetings for this academic year.

The Writer's Support Group always is open for new members and includes published writers, professionals, retired people and students. You do not have to be enrolled at APSU to attend.

The reception will be held in Room 216 of APSU's Kimbrough building, and the first meeting is set for Thursday, Sept. 23. For more information, telephone the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

World Market Fair '93 highlights ethnic groups

Ethnic foods, clothing, artifacts, books and artworks from countries around the globe will highlight Austin Peay State University's World Market Fair '93 set for Oct. 2 and 3.

The Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center is sponsoring the event in an effort to appreciate APSU's and the surrounding communities' ethnically diverse population.

Last year, the event was billed as the African Market Fair, but because of responses from other ethnic groups, the fair now represents other cultures including German, Polish and American Indian.

Vendors from as far as New York and California already are slated for booths.

Some of entertainment to be seen at the fair includes the Caribbean-African Cultural Club Dancers, Boonoonoonoos of Nashville Fashions, and Babajide & OlaOsum and their "Talking Drums."

Clarksville's WABD-AM radio station will be broadcasting the event live from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and will have giveaways including cassettes, compact discs and T-shirts.

The McCord and ROTC Armory parking lots on campus will serve as locations for the fair. Scheduled times are 9 a.m.-7 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m.-7

p.m. Sunday.

Food and souvenir vendors, as well as entertainers, are welcome to reserve spaces. Entrance prices for the vendors are \$40 for Saturday and Sunday or \$25 for one day. Display-only booths are free. Admission for the public is free, also.

To reserve space or for more information, telephone the cultural center at 648-7120 or 648-6274.

Three sessions feature international education

International Education Focus will be held Friday, Sept. 17 in the University Center. The presentations will feature Dr. Mathilda Esformes Harris of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

An "International Curriculum" session will be held from 9-10 a.m. in the University Center, Room 313, and the moderator will be Gary Harris.

The "Study/Research Abroad" session will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the University Center Room 313, and the moderator will be Dixie Webb.

A "Building Bridges to International Awareness" session will be held at 2 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The moderator will be Aleeta Christian. Refreshments will be served after the 2 p.m. address.

Political science society sets meeting, elections

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, will hold an interest meeting and officer elections on Monday, Sept. 20 at 3:15 p.m. in Archwood 4.

The meeting is open to all political science majors and minors.

Car maintenance focus of upcoming program

Have you ever wanted to know how to change your car oil and tires or check fluid levels? Now you can at "Melinda's Car Clinic." The clinic will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 23 in the Armory parking lot.

This is a Wellness Model program sponsored by Housing and Residence Life.

College Democrats plan organizational meeting

The College Democrats will hold an organizational meeting at 3 p.m., Sept. 22 in Archwood, Room 4.

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Video enhances security capabilities

By DANIEL CLOUD
staff writer

Campus security at colleges are usually not lauded for their efficiency and usefulness. At APSU, however, new programs are now being tested in an effort to increase safety.

One item being utilized is the video system mounted on the dashboard of one patrol car. According to Doug Neely, director of Public Safety, the system is to be activated by the officer in the car when a stop is made, or when officers are called to an incident such as a fight or "domestic disturbance."

This video system is equipped with small microphones that are worn by officers. Whatever is said by the officer wearing the mike or by someone near him is transmitted to the patrol car and stored by the camera, which is also an audio recorder.

At the moment officers are required to turn on the camera and microphones when stopping anyone or listening to a student complaint, but the system will soon be automated. When the patrol car's flashing lights are turned on, the camera will automatically be activated. The camera can also be detached and used to record evidence at a crime scene.

The camera now in use costs approximately \$1,500. If it works out well, which Neely said he believes it will, an additional system will be purchased to be installed in another car.

Another item being used by campus police is an unmarked patrol car. According to Neely, this car is used mainly to deter vandalism in parking lots. Students on campus will soon recognize the unmarked car, but people from off-campus will not. "Most vandalism," Neely said,



VIDEO ON PATROL- This is a video camera now in use by campus security. It can be removed from the car to film crime scenes. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

"is done by people who should not be on the campus, non-students." He hopes that through the use of this car, much of this will stop.

Nine hundred institutions may lose funding

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A new report by the Department of Education has students concerned over whether their school is on the list of 900 colleges and trade schools that may lose federal loan funding due to high student loan default rates.

For some of the threatened institutions, most of which are two-year, for-profit career schools, it could mean closing their doors, according to Stephanie Babyak, a spokesperson for the Department of Education.

The national default rate for federal student loans was 17.5 percent in 1991, the latest year figures were available, a decline from 22.4 percent in 1990.

"Defaults are one important measure of a school's performance," said U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W.

Riley. "This year's overall rate drop shows most schools are taking their jobs seriously, but many others must do better."

A law enacted in 1989 makes it possible for the Department of Education to eliminate funding to any school with a default rate of at least 30 percent over three consecutive years. The new report reflects figures from 1989, 1990 and 1991.

"We want students to know if they have a loan, and their school is out, they can continue to use that loan," Babyak said, noting that there are also special programs being set up that allow a student to continue his or her education at a neighboring school should a school close down.

The schools can appeal and continue to receive funding until the appeal is exhausted, Babyak said.

Door openers—

continued from page 1

A few common courtesies should be followed as a sign of good will. For instance, while someone is using the new door openers, stay out of the way so he/she will have plenty of time to go through the doorway.

Also, several new handicap parking spaces have appeared on campus and should only be used by those who need them.

State law has recently raised the price of any violation of handicap parking to \$100.



EASY ACCESS DOOR — Rance Stewart waits to go through a door in the U.C. after pushing a button which opens the door for him. (photo by Lori Kilpatrick)

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Condom study shows some brands unreliable against HIV virus

By MICHAEL GAFFNEY

The Daily Texan

Special to College Press Service

AUSTIN, Texas — Two brand-name condoms sold at the University of Texas Student Health Center pharmacy do not reliably protect against the virus that causes AIDS, according to a study by a California research scientist.

A 1993 study by the research foundation Sequoia Associates shows that Trojan Ribbed and Trojan Naturalube Ribbed stocked at the UT pharmacy have failure rates of 9 percent and about 23 percent respectively when tested for viral leakage.

The study, scheduled for publication in the fall, identified a total of five unreliable condoms, with viral leakage rates ranging from about 6 percent to 100 percent. One of the brands, Contracept Plus, has been pulled from the market because of its dismal performance.

Bruce Voeller, the primary investigator of the Sequoia study and president of the Mariposa Education and Research Foundation, said the five condoms are not reliable in protecting against sexually transmitted viruses such as HIV and herpes. The brands include:

Contracept Plus, made by National Sanitary, with a 100 percent failure rate.

Trojan Naturalube, made by Carter-Wallace Inc., with a 22.8 percent failure rate.

Tahiti, made by Ansell Americas Inc., with a 10.3 percent failure rate.

Trojan Ribbed, another Carter-Wallace product, with a 9 percent failure rate.

LifeStyles Conture, another Ansell product, with a 6.3 percent failure rate.

The Ramses non-lubricated condom, however, passed the test with high marks for reliability, Voeller said. It had only a 0.9 percent failure rate.

Trojan manufacturer Carter-Wallace Inc. challenged the validity of Voeller's findings.

"Carter-Wallace has conducted testing at independent laboratories and there is no evidence of an HIV leakage problem in any of their Trojan brand condoms. If these tests by Dr. Bruce Voeller were done properly, Carter-Wallace knows of no way they could have gotten those results," said

spokeswoman Ellen Sanders.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration does not have a condom ranking system for viral leakage, said FDA spokeswoman Sharon Snider.

"We don't rank condoms... We require manufacturers to test to make sure condoms don't leak," Snider said. She said the FDA does a "standard water test" by filling a condom with water to see if it leaks.

Voeller's current study stems from a

1989 test of 21 condoms, conducted by Mariposa, the University Southern California. The study ranked condoms according to durability, strength and permeability.

The study was funded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, a division of the National Institutes of Health.

Both a 1989 Consumer's Union report

and Voeller's study list the following condoms among the most reliable: Ramses Non-Lubricated, made by Schmid Laboratories; Sheik Elite, another Schmid product; and Gold Circle Coin, made by the Aladan Corp.

The University of Texas health center distributes Ansell's non-lubricated LifeStyle and Aladan's Ultra Shape, said Sherry Bell, assistant director for health education.

The condoms are purchased from the same sources that the Texas Department of Health uses.

While the study shows that some Ansell brands do not effectively protect against the AIDS virus, the Ansell brand used at the Student Health Center is not on Voeller's list.

However, Bell said she would take a closer look at Ansell products and, if necessary, see if the university is bound to follow the state's lead.

"This is a good opportunity for me to find out if I can go around the state contract," she said.

Despite the report that some Trojan products are faulty, James Parker, UT assistant director of pharmacy services, said Trojans are a quality product.

"Trojans are what I sell because they have a good track record," Parker said. "The data I use is years of experience as a pharmacist and feedback from people who buy my product."

Condoms found as unreliable:

X Contracept Plus, made by National Sanitary, with a 100 percent failure rate.

X Trojan Naturalube, made by Carter-Wallace Inc., with a 22.8 percent failure rate.

X Tahiti, made by Ansell Americas Inc., with a 10.3 percent failure rate.

X Trojan Ribbed, another Carter-Wallace product, with a 9 percent failure rate.

X LifeStyles Conture, another Ansell product, with a 6.3 percent failure rate.

Condoms found as reliable:

✓ Ramses Non-Lubricated, made by Schmid Laboratories.

✓ Sheik Elite, another Schmid product.

✓ Gold Circle Coin, made by the Aladan Corp.

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Opinion

Editorial

Board of Regents' agenda means students lose on all counts

Isn't it interesting how Tennessee, which professes to be dedicated to educational improvements, seems to have no concept of how to help students of higher education?

The latest blow from the Tennessee Board of Regents, handed down over the weekend, will mean only less individualized instruction and more empty bank accounts for all college students enrolled at state schools.

Austin Peay, like most other schools within the Tennessee higher education system, operates on a 70-30 financial ratio, meaning that for every hundred dollars spent on a student, \$70 is paid by the state and \$30 is paid by the student. TBR plans to go with a 60-40 percentage plan, which will raise Austin Peay's tuition, at current rates, about \$30.

Thirty dollars isn't earth-shattering when the average cost for an on-campus student ranges about \$2,100 a semester, but if you're a student at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, your tuition will be raised by about \$400. Students there already pay almost twice what APSU students do.

In addition to an increase in student

financial burdens, the TBR wants to up the student-teacher ratio for smaller schools--like Austin Peay. Effectively, they are yanking away one of our major advantages over the bigger state schools, and, as you know, our real advantages are not prolific.

Most students who choose Austin Peay make that decision because there are certain aspects of the college life that do or do not appeal to them. Lecture hall classes, offered at major universities like UTK, can be a real turn-off to freshmen who need at least some individual attention.

Austin Peay can offer those students a competent academic curriculum with instructors who at least try to remember their names. To take away that small asset could truly injure the upward trend in enrollment that APSU has been experiencing, which in the end simply means less funding and fewer opportunities.

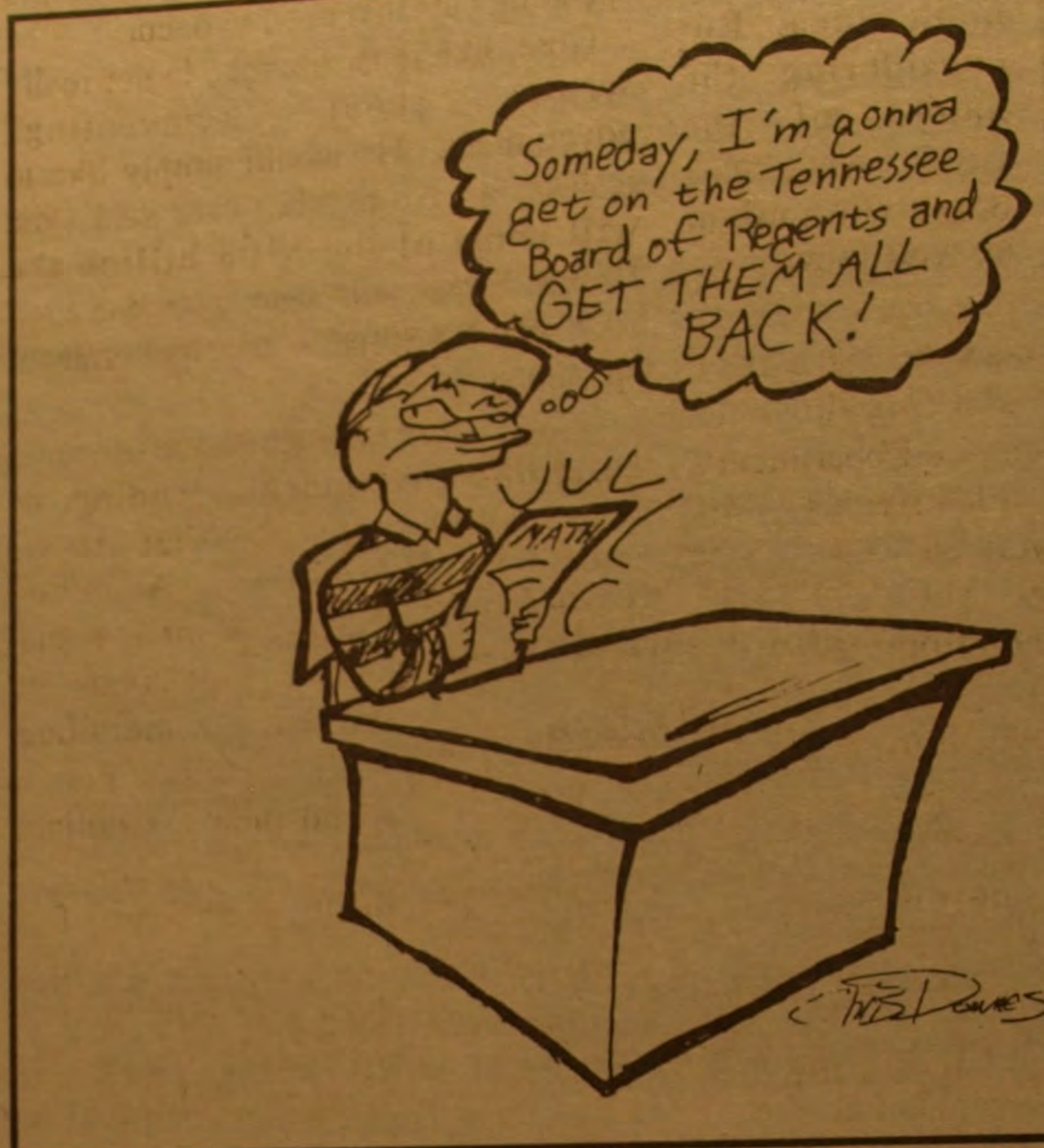
And, as if we weren't already having problems paying for college, the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation has dragged the award process along to the point that students are just beginning to receive their

college awards, though the semester is three weeks old.

The TBR agenda clearly cares little for student welfare, which should be the first and foremost concern. It instead focuses on babying taxpayers

who balk at paying for public education.

Students within the state higher education system should be offended and insulted in their placement on the state government totem pole: dead last.



Justice loses out in Virginia; courts deny lesbian mom custody

Children must be the most abused members of society. Since they are not technically citizens until emancipation at age 18, they are victims of everyone else's lives and decisions.



By KIEZHA SMITH
executive editor

Perhaps that's why the courts see fit to yank children from perfectly acceptable homes, in some cases, and give children back to birth mothers who relinquished them years ago. The inconsistencies handed down from courtroom to courtroom are enough to make any parent quake with fear.

A recent decision from the Virginia courts was totally without reason or true justice. A mother, who happens to be lesbian and lives with her mate, was denied custody of her child because she "admitted" (when asked) that she had engaged in oral sex, which is against the law in Virginia. The judge decided

that it would be detrimental to the child's development.

If we ignore the fact that over three-fourths of the nation (a genuine statistic) would be arrested by the sex police for some of Virginia's (and Tennessee's) sex act laws, it's still outrageous that this woman was deemed an unfit mother.

The court decision was not based on her parenting skills or the child's interaction or the Constitution, but solely on the basis that she was living in a romantic relationship with a woman.

Actually, I question that it was the habitation factor that did it. Even if she hadn't been living with a woman, the mere fact that she's a lesbian would have been plenty to disqualify her.

Even better in this saga is who did win custody of the child: the grandmother. The grandmother who has spent the last 17 years living with her boyfriend, moving out only after her lawyer advised her that it would help her win the case.

More interesting than that is the young mother's claim that the boyfriend raped her repeatedly while she lived

with them during her growing--up years.

The judge, who ruled in favor of the grandmother, asked the mother if she ever showed affection, like hugs or kisses, toward her mate while the child was present.

Her affirmative answer led the judge to believe that the child's emotional and mental development would be eroded if he saw two women who loved each other.

Who would be the more confused child-- the one who was never exposed to affection among adults or one who was exposed to two women who obviously care about each other?

Not only that, but the decision ignored the testimony of several "experts" who testified that every study available suggests that a parent's sexual persuasion has little effect, gay to straight.

The judge's decision was an overt

case of the court using a moral judgment of sin to form a conclusion--never an appropriate thing to do.

Our court decisions should be based on what is law (real law, and not on sex act statutes) and what is in the best interest of the child.

In this case, the child was given to the grandmother, not because of her outstanding morality or contribution to the community, but because she was sexually attracted to the "right" sex.

It has little to do with parenting skills and the ability to provide for your child.

Love for your child is universal. The grandmother may well love her daughter, but not condone her lesbianism.

But most definitely, the mother loves her child, and unless she has been proven unable or unwilling to provide love and the other necessities, she should be allowed to live with her child in peace.

The judge's decision was an overt case of the court using a moral judgment of what is "sin" to form a legal conclusion--never an appropriate thing to do.

The 'reinvention of government' simply same beast, new name

Vice president Al Gore wants to reinvent government by shrinking the federal

By
TIM
PRATHER
staff writer

bureaucracy. A noble idea. But considering the nature of the governmental beast, Gore might as well attempt to

reinvent the wheel.

Last week Gore made his sales pitch. He recommended shutting down 10 percent of the Agriculture Department's 12,000 national field offices. This would save taxpayers \$1.7 billion through 1999.

Gore wants to combine the activities of the Drug Enforcement Agency into the FBI. If this is successful, he would gradually like to add the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. This proposal, however, is going to be met by stiff opposition from all of the groups

involved due to their organizational egos.

On a managerial note, Gore would like to give managers more authority with personnel decisions and make it easier to fire incompetent employees.

The vice president would also like to see federal agencies providing services to compete more directly with the private sector.

By the end of the century, Gore's blueprint would save taxpayers \$108 billion and eliminate 252,000 government jobs. He is attempting to reduce the bureaucracy and should definitely be applauded for his attempt.

The problem lies in the realization that the federal government spends \$1.5 trillion annually. This is what makes the vice president's efforts futile.

Multiply \$1.5 trillion by 6 and

compare it with Gore's savings of \$108 billion. The vice president's proposal is simply a drop in the bucket of the spending cuts that need to occur.

Gore, like most liberals, is not really serious about "reinventing" government. He would simply like to reshape it. No one has ever said what will come of the \$108 billion the United States will save over the next six years. It's simple-- new government spending.

If Gore were very serious at all about curtailing government spending, he would ax the programs that are the

Gore is not serious about the problem of federal bureaucracy because he does not understand the nature of the beast...

problem. A good starting point is social spending. It is easy to see that the individual states know best how to spend their tax dollars. If Washington were to finally send some of its revenue back home, a more efficient system would certainly be found. Why then, aren't the states allowed to set

up and administer their own social welfare programs, free of federal regulations?

Gore could have suggested the phasing out of foreign aid. Where exactly in the U.S. Constitution does it call for shipping billions of American tax dollars overseas?

Gore is not serious about the problem of federal bureaucracy because he does not understand the nature of the beast, and he, better than anyone else, should. After all, he has been in public life for quite some time.

The beast's instinct, like any other creature, is to expand and grow. What America needs is for a bold leader to emerge for 1996--one that will have the political courage to take the beast off and hack it into pieces.



Letter to the editor

Prayer in schools means posterity of history

Dear Editor:

I will be truly amazed if this letter makes publication because of The All State's "denunciation without representation" factor. Nevertheless, I wish to express my thoughts in response to the executive editor's comments concerning school prayer.

Maybe we should establish a new currency, trash the Declaration of Independence and destroy the Washington Monument because they bear God's name to remind posterity of our Christian roots. This is absurd.

The country was founded and built upon a Judeo-Christian foundation from which fervent prayers were a very important part of the success and edification of the nation. Not to mention the early Christian influences that saturated the campuses of Harvard, Oxford and Yale.

It is the editor's wish that prayer be silenced and banned from all public events. This will never happen and is merely a futile wish because Christians will only be silenced by death.

The law on Tennessee's books makes no difference to Christians when those laws conflict God's laws.

It is true that we live in a diverse

society and everyone must learn to live alongside differing beliefs. Praying is not an issue of respect, it's a harmless issue of tolerance in diversity.

Too often there is fear, "Christianophobia," among unbelievers. Could this be the conscience working on them or could it be the fear that results from their ignorance and rejection of God?

Christians are vocal, but not forceful. No one can force any religion, idea or belief on anyone else. One must openly accept and embrace the ideas of their own will to make them their own.

A person with such fears is weak-minded, impressible and unsure. If an unbeliever is truly steadfast in his unbelief, he should easily be able to dismiss any uneasiness concerning school prayer.

Should we prohibit chants at a football game for fear of the other team feeling out of place? If the majority of students wish to recite a prayer, should we ignore the American idea of democracy for the sake of the small and bitter minority? The answer to all of these is an emphatic "no."

Devon Morgan



War of the Words
SEPTEMBER 29

THE ALL STATE

THE ALL STATE is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.

U.S. postage paid at Clarksville, Tennessee. Send address changes to THE ALL STATE, P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044.

All editorials are the official opinion of THE ALL STATE with the exception of letters to the editor and columns.

Letters should be less than 300 words

and have the full name, address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be sent to THE ALL STATE, P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044, or brought to 610 Drane Street by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

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.

MISSY CARROLL
Editor-in-Chief

KIEZHA SMITH
Executive Editor

DARCY HARTZ
Features Editor

JEFF GRIMES
News Editor

BYRON SHIVE
Sports Editor

MERCI CHARTRAND
Advisor

CHRIS DOWNES
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BARRY JONES
Photographer

JODY SNYDER
Photographer

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Sports

National title picture foggy with several key games to play

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

Since it is only mid-September, national championship possibilities are far down the road, but the hype surrounding the contenders is at a frenzy. Here's a look at those with a shot:

No. 1 Florida State—Wow! Who can stop this scoring machine? In three games, the 'Noles have outscored their opponents (Kansas, Duke and Clemson) 144-7! Some say this is Bobby Bowden's year, but people have said that for the last ten. The Seminoles have the hardest schedule left of any contender, with Miami Oct. 9, before finishing the year with Notre Dame (on the road), North Carolina State and Florida in consecutive weeks.

No. 2 Alabama—Alabama never rebuilds—they just reload! After graduating three All-Americans from the best defense in the nation last year, the 'Tide is still very much in the national championship hunt. Add to that a quarterback who has never lost as a starter (Jay Barker) and a bonafide Heisman candidate in David Palmer and you've got yourself a pretty darn good football team! 'Bama has the easiest schedule left of any contender, and any team in the country for that matter!

No. 3 Miami—Overrated! They're not even picked first in their conference this year. A trip to Boulder, Colo. Sept. 25 to play the Buffaloes, an annual backyard brawl with Florida State and a date with Syracuse stand in the way this year.

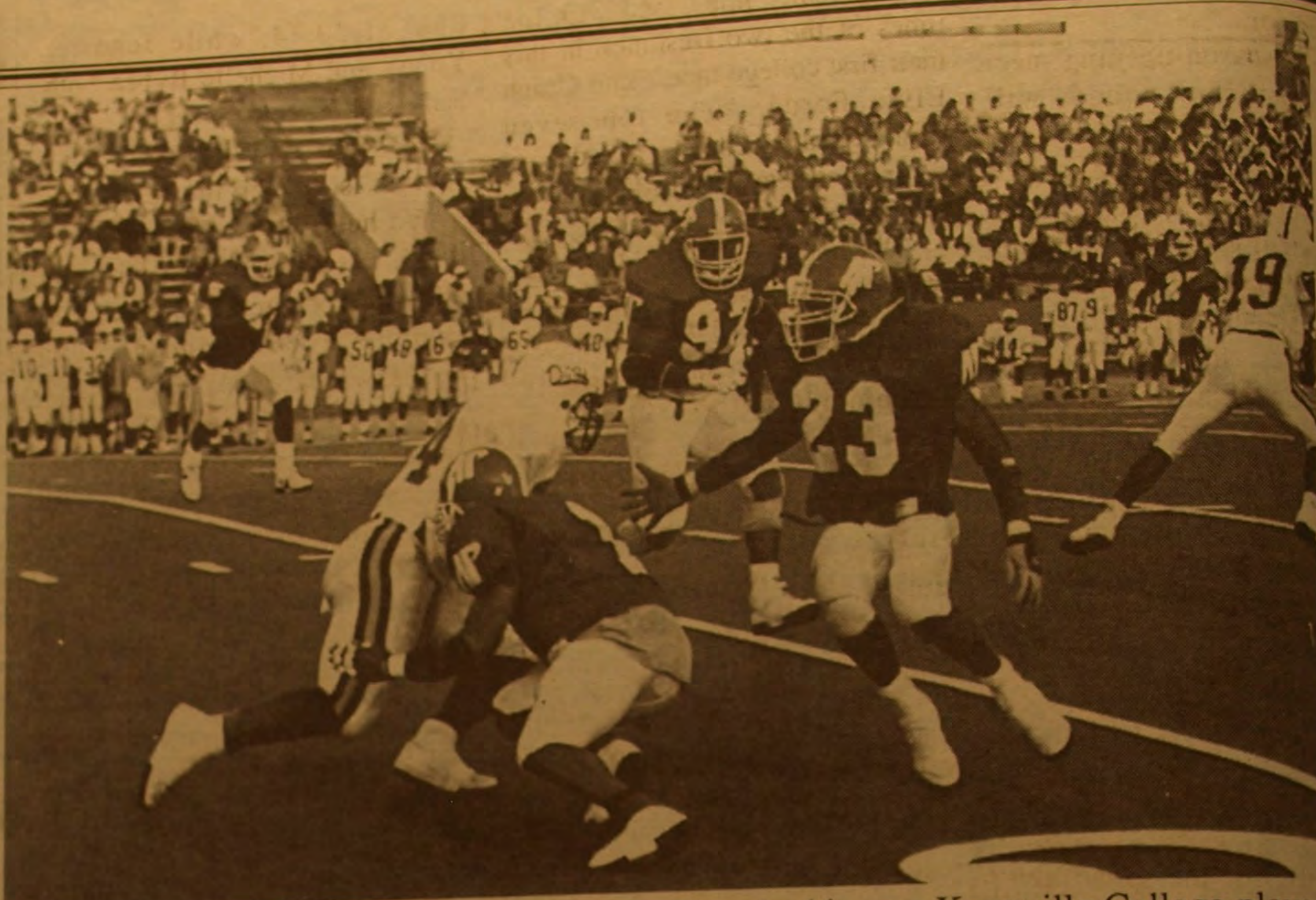
No. 4 Notre Dame—It doesn't matter who Notre Dame suits up, they're going to be ranked in the top ten, because simply put, they're Notre Dame! They've got a bumpy road ahead, with a trip to see Bill Walsh and Stanford, a home date with the "King of the Road" Bobby Bowden and his stable of thoroughbreds, plus games against Southern Cal and a trip to Provo to play BYU still on the schedule.

No. 5 Syracuse—They've been building up gradually the past couple of years and 1993 is their coming out party. They were nearly here a year ago, but couldn't pull off the upset of Miami enroute to an 10-2 season. They are for real and have an easy slate ahead. The only road block is the rematch at Miami.

No. 7 Florida—Picked by the "New York Times" to win the whole thing, the Gators could feasibly be unbeaten when they host Florida State at Florida Field with every notion of a national championship on the line. The Gators are the only team other than Miami to beat the Seminoles in the last three years. However, Steve Spurrier's bunch has a stiff test this Saturday when Tennessee visits. The winner goes to the SEC Championship Game, while the loser can forget about the Sugar Bowl and a national title. This game could be the "Game of the Year!"

No. 8 Tennessee—The 'Vols have a new coach, a confident quarterback and three rushers with over 1,000 yards for their careers. Add to that a talented receiver in Cory Fleming and a stingy, no-name defense and you've got yourself a national title contender. The Vols have to visit the Gators this weekend and still have that one game in October they play every year ahead of them, but have a real shot at being unbeaten when they play Alabama again in the SEC title game. It'll be hard to beat 'Bama twice in the same year, but Heisman hopeful Heath Shuler has the leadership and savvy to get it done.

Synopsis—Alabama is waiting for the 'Noles to slip up, but had better watch out for Oct. 16, when they have to go for number eight. The Vols have to beat Alabama twice to get a shot at the title. Florida State has a very tough schedule left, but they've got the horses and the coach to make it through! Notre Dame, Miami and Florida all have to play the Seminoles. Syracuse can beat the 'Canes in Coral Gables. The 'Noles over Syracuse for the title!



PAYIN' THE PRICE—Arthur King (1) applies the hit on a Knoxville College player as Dennis Friendly (23) and Marcus Watkins (92) provide chase. The Govs won 28-19. (photo by Barry Jones)

Govs knock off Knoxville, 28-19

Gridders primed for Western

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After evening their record at 1-1 following a 28-19 victory over Knoxville College, the Govs will face another stern test this Saturday when the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers visit Governors Stadium for a 6:30 p.m. tilt.

The Hilltoppers' last visit, in the 1991 season opener, saw the Govs snap a 23-game losing streak with an 18-14 victory. However, it will be a completely different Hilltopper squad.

"This is an exceptional Western Kentucky football team," said Head Coach Roy Gregory. "This is their best team in 20 years."

"If we want to be successful, as a team we need to improve totally to reach the level we need to be."

The Govs made the noticeable improvements in the week before the Knoxville game following a season opening loss at Cincinnati.

"The kids really played hard," said Coach Gregory. "The offense did a much better job of executing. In fact, I thought the line was much better than the first week at Cincinnati."

"Our defense, I thought really ran to the football well and was extremely aggressive."

Standing in the way of the Governor D this Saturday will be the potent Hilltopper I-Bone, led by All-American candidate Eddie Thompson.

Thompson led the 'Toppers to a stunning, season-opening 15-10 upset of OVC member Eastern Kentucky, who was ranked in the Division II-A Top 20.

Next, with Thompson sidelined with an ankle injury, Western went neck-and-neck with Kansas State,

"This is an exceptional Western Kentucky football team. This is their best team in 20 years."
—Coach Roy Gregory

a Big Eight Conference member, for a half, trailing just 14-13 entering the locker room, before falling 38-13 last Saturday.

"We made a lot of improvements from the first week to the Knoxville College game," said Coach Gregory. "We just have to get that much better against Western."

After spotting the Bulldogs a touchdown on their opening possession, the Govs rebounded with two straight touchdown drives of their own. Calen Yeldon's 26-yard interception return for a touchdown would give the Govs a 21-13 halftime advantage.

On the Govs' first possession of the second half, redshirt freshman Jesse Smith, the team's leading rusher to this point, darted around the left side for a 42-yard paydirt scamper to give the Govs a 15 point advantage. Smith finished with 99 yards rushing.

Following a Knoxville score, free safety Michael Swift batted away a sure touchdown pass by the 'Dogs to insure the Gov's victory.

"If we play the same way we played in the first half against Knoxville College," said Richard Hogan, punter, "then we'll be all right against Western."

"We've got to keep the same level of consistency with all three areas (offense, defense, and kicking game) in order to be successful on Saturday."

With the OVC season slated to begin on Sept. 25 at Eastern Kentucky, the Govs are looking for a win in their final non-conference game.

"We're not looking at Eastern right now," said Coach Gregory. "We play them one at a time. Really, we play 11 one-game seasons. We've got to work to better ourselves and not worry about our opponent."

Following the Eastern game, the Govs will return back home on Oct. 2 to face Tennessee Tech for an evening affair.

The Govs play six games at home this season, with five games coming on the road.

Govs capture Sewanee invite

BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With the season-opening meet behind them, both squads will venture to the UT-Chattanooga Invitational on the heels of a successful opening weekend.

After struggling through an injury-plagued season last year, the Govs' cross country team captured first place in Division I competition, including OVC members Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee State, last weekend at the Sewanee Invitational to take a step forward and a complete turnaround.

Shannon Wood finished eighth overall to pace the Govs, who entered personal time goals in the opening meet of the year. Freshmen Scott Byrd and Jason Kriss finished second and third, respectively, for the squad, with Simon Cruz and Jason Cayce rounding out the top five.

"I'm really impressed with the times of the two freshmen in this their first college race," said Coach Elvis Forde. "The top seven runners have really worked hard over the summer and that was evident on Saturday."

"We had some individual goals that were met, so we'll have to set higher ones. I'm hoping that Cruz and Cayce can challenge the two freshmen for the No. 2 and 3 spots."

The Lady Govs, on the other hand, have lost the services of Lora Price, a talented freshman prospect out of Maryland, due to a stress fracture of her foot. She has been medically redshirted for the year.

"The girls probably would have won the meet if Price would have been running," said Coach Forde, "but that is just hindsight and we can't look back at that now."

Sandy Bates paced the Lady Govs from her No. 1 spot with a

time of 20:44, while Jennifer Young and Michelle Bybee both had a good opening meet.

The key for any Lady Gov success is to keep the rest of the squad healthy, even though the depth has been helped with the addition of Jackie Blackhead, Lynette Erskine and LaToya Evans, who have taken up distance running in place of their normal sprinting chores for the track team.

Coach Forde also feels that this weekend's success can be attributed to Seth Sheridan, a graduate assistant who is helping with the coaching duties.

"Seth has already gained the respect of the members of the team," said Coach Forde. "That is already starting to pay dividends."

With the track at UT-Chattanooga primarily a flat course, the harriers will look to shatter yet more individual goals.



HUT, HUT, HUT—Pike Garnet's Dave Bramel, left, snaps the ball as James Rucker and Byron Shive release on their patterns in Jamboree action against Sigma Chi Bacardi. Garnet won the quarter-long affair, 22-0. (photo by Jody Snyder)

Gators shock Black in intramural action

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

On just the second night of competition, the Greek league underwent a major shake-up as the Kappa Sigma Gators stunned Sigma Chi Black, who rolled through last season unbeaten and was slated for a repeat, by a count of 18-14.

Kappa Sigma took a commanding 12-0 lead before Sigma Chi rallied for a touchdown right before the half to trail 12-7 at the break.

After a scoreless third quarter, Black posted the go-ahead score on a quarterback-keeper by Andy Hooper. Hooper's dash on the extra point gave Sigma Chi Black a narrow 14-12 lead.

Following some penalties and incompletions, Gator quarterback Tony Kolzniak looked off the Sigma Chi defense and hooked up with

Scott Vetter in the left corner of the endzone for the clinching touchdown.

The Gators moved to 2-0 and a first-place tie with the Boneheads, who knocked off Alpha Gamma Rho. Sigma Chi Black dropped to 1-1.

In the other game, Pike Garnet opened their championship quest behind a big-play defense, as they rolled over Pike Gold 40-6. Smiley Sampson returned an interception for a touchdown, while Scott Beasley's three first-half interceptions set up Garnet scores.

In women's action, Chi Omega utilized ball-control offense behind quarterback Stephanie Lee to defeat the Raging Rebels, the women's reigning champ, in a grudge match. The Rebels were the only team to beat the Chi-Os last year.

Spikers eye OVC slate ahead

BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With two tournaments down, the Lady Govs' volleyball team will travel to the Evansville Invitational weekend in their final tune-up before OVC play begins.

The squad is fresh off a second place finish in the Samford Invitational this past weekend. The Lady Govs lost their opener to Furman, before rolling through the elimination bracket with wins over UT-Chattanooga, Troy State and Tennessee. The Peay still could not tell Furman in the championship, they fell 3-1 by scores of 17-15, 15-11, 15-9.

With an OVC tournament title and a regular season crown under their belt in the past two years, respectively, the Lady Govs look to enter conference play with high expectations.

"We're not the same team as we

were a year ago, or even two years ago," said Coach Cheryl Holt. "We've got a solid foundation on which to build, so we're hoping that our extra depth will help us out. We're just going to take it one match at a time, work on our mistakes and try to offset our weaknesses."

Previously, the Lady Govs went up against what Coach Holt termed "the toughest competition we'll face all year" in the Arkansas State Invitational. The squad opened with a 3-2 victory over North Texas, but then fell to Xavier, Alabama-Birmingham and Arkansas State.

With the loss of Isabel Canedo, the OVC Player of the Year in 1992, and Melissa Gailey, a 1st-team All-OVC selection and the Lady Govs' MVP in 1992, the team is looking for new leadership.

Seniors Kayce Lampp, Heather

Eubanks and Stephanie Garrard have stepped forward in their starting roles, but have received support from Mitzi West and Andrea Miller, as well as freshmen Vann Austin, Cori Bown and Stacey Hrabota.

"With three freshmen in the line-up, it's going to be very interesting to see how well the team gels once we get into the conference," said Coach Holt. She added that Tarol Page, another freshman, is making the transition to the college game well enough to see some action.

Aside from last night's bout with Western Kentucky, this weekend's tournament is the final step before OVC play opens Sept. 24 with a trip to Morehead State, a preseason conference favorite. SEMO, Eastern Kentucky and Murray State also figure to wreak havoc on a regular season Austin Peay repeat.

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Features

Students experience language and life in Mexico

DARCY HARTZ

Features editor

Fifteen Austin Peay students visited pyramids, saw bull fights and relaxed on the beaches of Alcapulco on their trip to our neighbor to the south— Mexico.

A total of 52 students from Vanderbilt, Arkansas, Texas and everywhere in between, spent part of their summer studying the language, culture and history of Mexico. Through APSU's Study Abroad program, students from Austin Peay and other universities were able to get up to eight hours of credit for the trip.

Students stayed at the Center for Bilingual Multicultural Studies in Cuernavaca Morelos, near Mexico City. They spent their days in classes: three hours of grammar, two hours of history and art, and one hour of conversation. However, students say that they had many opportunities for fun and excitement.

"After long days of studies, we got to relax in Banarana go dancing," Elsa Fagan said. Andy Robinson and graduate student, Justin Grimes, agreed that the night life was a favorite for all students.

Robinson even had the opportunity to play the saxophone for four nights with a Salsa band called Sango.

Aside from all the entertainment, students did experience many historical aspects of the country. The place of Cortez, the bull fights and the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon gave students a taste of Mexico's rich

culture and history.

"The pyramids are a mystery to people because we don't know how the Aztecs and Mayans built them," Fagan said.

Shopping excursions were also taken to Taxco for silver, Santiago for wool and also to Mexico City.

According to Dr. Ramon Magrans, professor of Spanish, visiting with two Mexican orphans was the highlight of the trip for many. Magrans, along with the Study Abroad program, sponsors the two orphans.

Students played with the 4-year-old girl and taught the 11-year-old boy how to ride his brand new bike.

"You have never seen as big a smile as he had," Magrans said. "He was the only kid out of 7 or 8 hundred that had a bike."

Forty cans of bubble soap also made it to Mexico with the group. Students and children filled the air with bubbles and "had a ball."



PYRAMIDS OF MEXICO— Study Abroad students visited the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon in Teotihuacan, Mexico. The pyramids are larger than The Great Pyramids in Egypt. (photo courtesy of Dan Barrios)

"Some groups met world leaders; we met world leaders in the making," Magrans said. Magrans plans to bring the orphans to Austin Peay someday.

Magrans hopes that everyone participating in the program carries back with them "an appreciation for other people and other places, a better understanding of themselves and what it means to be an American."

Ten justices gear up for new school year, Tribunal merges with Student Government

DANIEL HAYES

A correspondent

The Student Tribunal, with 10 newly appointed associate justices recently merged with the SGA bringing about a new turn to the judicial system on Austin Peay's campus.

Presiding over the Student Tribunal this year is Chief Justice Min Griffith. This is her first year on the Student Tribunal, and she hopes that the tribunal and SGA will benefit a great deal from working with each other.

Griffith said, "Communication is key to success, and we plan to be very successful this year."

Griffith also added, "Car decals must be placed on the outside of the window. If they are placed on the inside or taped to the window this is considered a violation of APSU Public Safety rules."

Associate Justice Ashley Miller is a senior majoring in nursing, and this is her first year on the tribunal. Miller's goal for the tribunal is "to maintain a fair and efficient judicial system on campus by being as objective as possible."

"To maintain a high standard of judicial decisions and to help the SGA in whatever concerns that might arise," are the goals of Associate Justice Chris Whybrew who is a senior majoring in health care management.

Whybrew also stated that the tribunal could "help to curb some of the problems that have hurt the SGA such as the election process."

Factors which lead Associate Justice June Pivotte to join the Tribunal included "the idea of teamwork with future leaders

first year on the Student Tribunal.

Geddes said that the tribunal is necessary because "all students have the right to appeal if they believe they have been treated unfairly, and the Student Tribunal provides them with that opportunity."

Geddes is a junior majoring in interdisciplinary studies.

For Associate Justice Kim Johnson, "it is important for the tribunal to be active on campus. It is essential to have an organization to interpret governmental procedures and to also offer an objective outlook on certain issues that pertain to the student body."

Johnson was appointed this year and is a junior majoring in physical therapy.

Associate Justice Astrid Ray is a junior majoring in biology. This will be Ray's first year on the

tribunal.

Ray's goals for this year are "to have an open mind and a strong desire to clarify the rules and regulations of the APSU Public Safety guide and make the APSU community more aware of these rules."

Also representing the Student Tribunal are Beth Huggins, Deana Satchel and Lisa Kelly.

For all 10 newly appointed members and the chief justice this will be a busy year of hearing cases from the APSU student body.



The Student Tribunal

of the community and the opportunity to enhance my own leadership qualities."

Pivotte is a senior who is originally from the U.S. Virgin Islands. This is Pivotte's first year as an associate justice.

Formally a senator on the SGA, Associate Justice Wendy Walter said that she can still serve the student government by being on the tribunal. By so doing "someone else has a chance to serve on the SGA as a senator." Walter is a senior majoring in marketing.

This is Associate Justice Cindy Geddes'

African American Cultural Center September Events

•Sept. 15 – Culture of China (video) moderator – Dr. Samuel Fung 7 p.m. AACC

•Sept. 16 – Open Forum "All you Want to Know About the African American Cultural Center and Never Had the Opportunity to Ask" 11:30-1 p.m. University Center

•Sept. 17 – Culture of Japan (video) 11:30-1 p.m. AACC

•Sept. 20 – Culture of Native Americans (video) moderator – Cynthia Lovier 7 p.m. AACC

•Sept. 22 – Forum "Appreciating APSU's Ethnically Diverse Population" Panel of faculty featuring representatives of all ethnic groups on campus 7 p.m. Claxton 103

•The Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center is located in the Clement Building. All programs are open to the public. For further information, telephone the cultural center at 648-7120.

Multi-Greek fraternities and sororities make community action, cultural identity top priority

By KONRAD RIBEIRO
The Daily
University of Washington
Special to the College Press Service

SEATTLE — What do Michael Jordan, Bill Cosby, Gov. Douglas Wilder of Virginia, the late Arthur Ashe and Mac Jamison, the first black woman astronaut, have in common besides being some of the nation's most famous black citizens?

They are all members of Multi-Greek fraternities and sororities. In spite of the fact that many noted black leaders are members, many people don't know who and what the Multi-Greeks are.

Todd Johnson, first vice president of Multi-Greek fraternity Phi Beta Sigma at the University of Washington, says that community action is the philosophy of the Multi-Greeks.

"We are Greek by letter but our whole goal is to uplift the black race and community," he said.

The Multi-Greeks were founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., at the beginning of the century, and membership has blossomed.

The Multi-Greek houses at the University of Washington — four sororities and four fraternities — offer black students at UW an organization where friendships can be made and a sense of cultural identity can be maintained. Membership in the chapters range from four to 20 members.

"At the University of Washington, African-American students can easily become separated," said Malik Davis, keeper of the records for Kappa Alpha Psi.

Only 3 percent of the students at UW are black,

according to the office of admissions.

Multi-Greeks often maintain strong ties with alumni, creating networks of support. These networks typify the commitment Multi-Greeks say they feel for their organizations.

"If I moved to Washington, D.C., and needed help or somewhere to stay, I could look up a contact and they'd do anything to help," said Zeta Phi Beta member Brenda Murray. "It's a lifelong commitment, a really strong bond."

Some members of the Multi-Greek fraternities choose to have their letters or a single letter branded on them. This is accomplished by pressing a piece of hot metal, usually a hanger bent into the desired shape, into the skin. A smooth, raised scar is formed.

"Each fraternity has a reason for the brand," said Chris Mosely, Omega Psi Phi member and president of the Multi-Greek Council. He emphasized the secrecy of the meaning behind each person's decision to wear the brand.

Davis said no one is forced to brand, nor does everyone choose to have it done, but for some Multi-Greeks it is a visual symbol of their dedications to their brothers.

"I personally don't know why anyone would do that," Davis said.

The fraternities and sororities are loosely connected by the Multi-Greek Council. The council, made up of representatives from each house, meets weekly and works on an agenda of projects that include a yearly scholarship award, Black History Month programs and the yearly "step" show which is an exhibition of African folk dancing to a hard musical beat.

Flashbacks

From the Dec. 19, 1934 edition of
All State...

DORMITORY CLUB ACTIVITIES

Joint Program Planned for Christmas

The dormitory clubs—Alpha, Beta and Omega—have been meeting regularly and given some interesting programs. The Alpha Club has been studying the code of good manners, led by Miss Katherine Matthews. A book of questions on etiquette was compiled and discussed in round table fashion.

BETA

Wednesday evening, Dec. 12, the Beta Club presented an impromptu program. A variety of numbers were given including songs, dances and speeches. It was suggested at this meeting that each girl in the club draw the name of some other girl and make the one whose name was drawn her protegee for the New Year, performing special kindnesses for her throughout the year. These are known as Sunshine Friends. The other clubs have also approved the idea.

OMEGA

The Omega Club members are soon to be the proud possessors of new club pins. The club colors of green and white will be carried out in the design.

Christmas programs have been planned by all of the clubs for the last meeting before the holidays, when a joint meeting will be held.



FUN AT RIVERFEST — Clarksville's annual Riverfest celebration was held this weekend at the Riverwalk on Riverside Drive. Hundreds of people turned out to browse through craft booths and view entertainment ranging from dancers to gospel singers to gymnasts. A 5K road race and a water show were held. Several APSU Greek organizations assisted with set-up and tear-down of the event. (photos by Jody Snyder)



Study Master an alternative to campus bookstore

by KIM JOHNSON
staff writer

Until recently, the only place a student could purchase textbooks was at the Austin Peay bookstore. Students

began while attending Murray State University.

Lowe and Terrell, along with a few other students began a used bookstore. This eventually led them to opening a

find its location within walking distance of their dorms.

Study Master offers a full-service business to students. Study Master gives students in the book buying dilemma the benefit of having the employees find the correct book for each class from the student's class schedule.

Another incentive offered at Study Master is their refund and exchange policy. All refunds and exchanges are carried out at Study Master.

At times when the store is busy, free Cokes are given to the students while they are waiting to be helped.

The bookstore also offers a buy, sell and trade year-round promise to students, which gives the student flexibility within one's schedule to buy, sell or trade books any time during the year.

Study Master does not cater only to the students at Austin Peay. Their customers include students from Miller-Motte, the Fort Campbell Center and other area colleges. Almost any book can be found at Study Master with this wide variety of customers.

Savings to the students was the utmost goal for the bookstore owners.

"We try to save students on every book. We put a significant emphasis on used books," Lowe explained.

Both new and used books are available to students. But with an emphasis on used books, students save money instead of investing money into new books.

The owners estimate that students who buy a majority of their books from

Study Master will save an average of about \$30 to \$40. In one case, the most money saved by a student was estimated at about \$100.

The owners also stated that they will try to match the on-campus bookstore prices in order to give students the most books for their money.

In addition to offering students discounted college textbooks, Study Master also carries a variety of other merchandise.

They carry a line of Greek items which includes T-shirts, license plates, stickers, cups, banners, key chains and other various items.

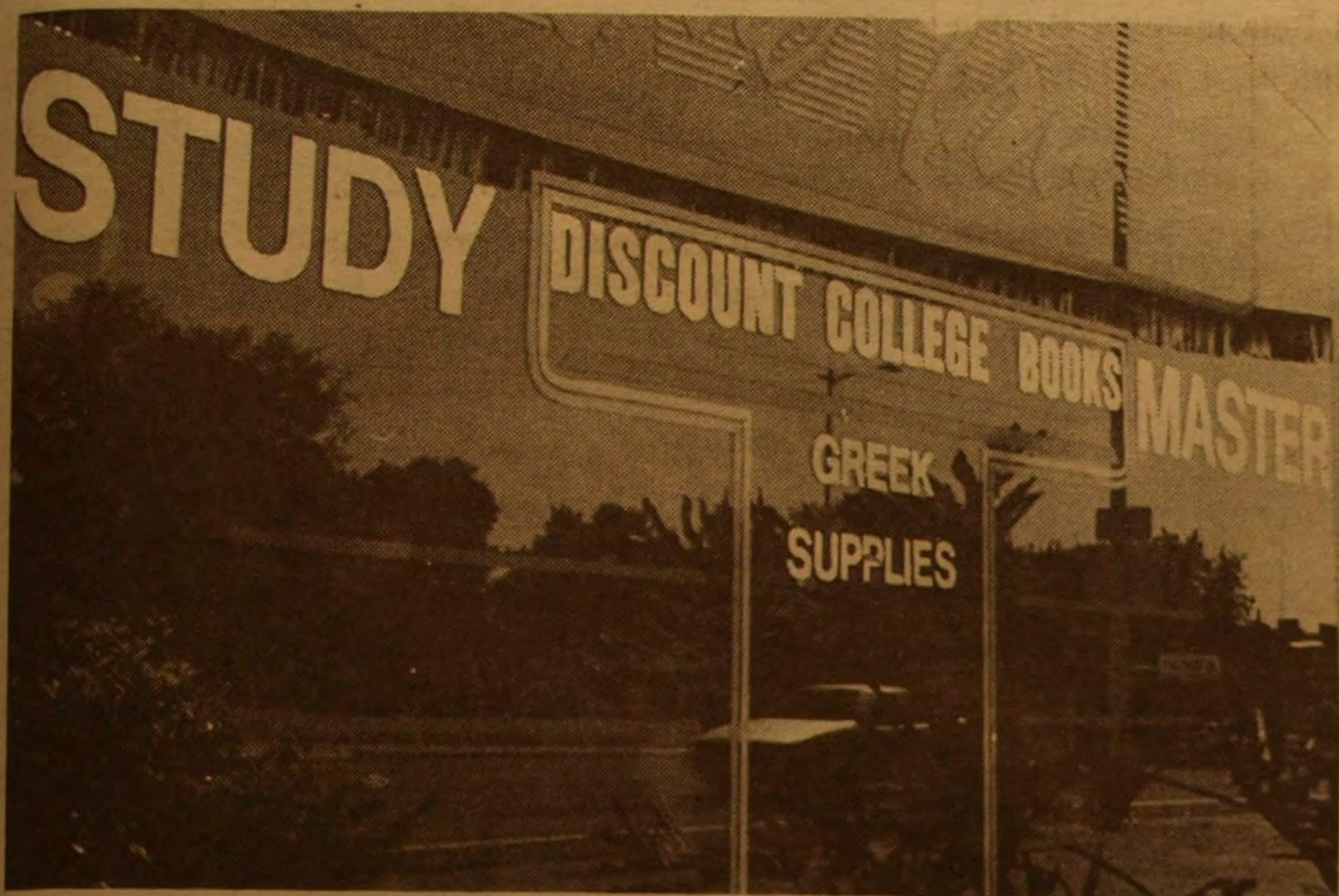
The T-shirt prices start at \$16 and the other items are also reasonably priced. "Cliff's Notes," both new and used, are also available to students.

In asking several students if they have heard of or associated with Study Master, many different responses were obtained.

Most of the students had heard of the store and had purchased books from Study Master.

But, there were still quite a few students who had no knowledge of the bookstore. Those students who have dealt with Study Master said the service was friendly, and the books were cheaper than the on-campus bookstore, although the main concern of students was the availability of books at Study Master.

As of this semester, 95 percent of books needed by students have been available. For the spring semester 1994, Study Master says they will have every book needed for campus classes.



Study Master Bookstore

now have an alternative supplier of books with the newly-opened Study Master.

Study Master, which is located on 329 North Second Street, is owned and operated by Sam Lowe and Kevin Terrell.

Lowe and Terrell are from the Kentucky area. They attended and graduated from Murray State with majors in history and pre-law, respectively.

Their start in the bookstore business

store here in Clarksville.

"Since there was only one bookstore in Clarksville, another store could flourish well. It would give students an alternative to the campus bookstore," they said.

Not only did the owners want to offer another choice in book buying for students, but they also wanted a store that was convenient for the students.

Study Master is located near Meacham Apartments. Students living in Cross, Rawlins and Killebrew halls



The Little Sisters of Hoboken are ready to entertain in the Tennessee Repertory Theater's season opener, "Nunsense." The musical comedy runs through Sept. 26 in the Polk Theater at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center. Tickets are available by calling Ticketmaster outlets or by calling 741-7777 or 1-800-333-4849.



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Art Scene

□ An art exhibit of drawings and paintings by Memphis artist Pinkney Herbert is on display through Sept. 24 in the Trahern Gallery. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

□ Chicago sculptor and installation artist Frances Whitehead will give a slide lecture of her personal works at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, in Room 401 of the Trahern Building at Austin Peay State University.



Presented by the APSU department of art and Center for the Creative Arts, the event is free and open

to the public.

Currently associate professor and chair of the sculpture department of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Whitehead received a bachelor of fine arts degree from East Carolina University and a master of fine arts degree from Northern Illinois University. She previously has held teaching positions at the Indiana University School of Fine Art, Illinois State University and Texas Tech University.

Throughout her career she has received numerous awards, including a National Endowment for the Arts Individual Artist Grant and a Tiffany Foundation Grant Individual Artist Award.

She also has done several commissioned projects and has had solo exhibitions in Chicago, New York and Arizona. She is represented by the DART Gallery, Chicago, and the Lisa Sette Gallery, Scottsdale, Ariz.,

For more information, telephone the APSU department of art at 648-7333.

□ Austin Peay State University music faculty Dr. Thomas King, tenor; Francis Massinon, horn; and Eileen Massinon, trombone, will appear in recital Monday, Sept. 20, in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. They will be assisted by guest pianist Dr. Vicki King.

Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, the 8 p.m. performance is free and open to the public.

The concert promises to be a unique and unusual experience in concert programming with works by Britten, Mozart, Schubert and von Weber, specifically chosen to feature these particular instruments. All four artists attended the music school at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., and bring much experience to this performance.

A member of the APSU voice faculty since 1988, King has performed in concert and opera throughout the southeastern United States and in Europe and has been a member of the faculty at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria, since 1983. He last sang with the

Memphis Opera in their production of The Magic Flute.

King recently completed his doctoral degree at the University of Mississippi.

Massinon joined the APSU music department in 1992, having previously taught at Vincennes (Ind.) University, Eastern Illinois University, Indiana University and the University of Northern Iowa. He has performed in numerous orchestras and bands throughout the Midwest and Mid-South.

Massinon received a bachelor of science degree from Indiana State University and a master of music degree from Indiana University.

Massinon began teaching at APSU this fall as adjunct instructor of trombone and euphonium, after serving as assistant director of bands at Vincennes (Ind.) University for the past four years.

She received the bachelor of music and master of music degrees in trombone performance from Indiana University.

King, pianist and harpsichordist, holds music degrees from Mississippi University for Women, Indiana University and the University of Mississippi.

She also has performed throughout the United States and in Europe and is director of special programming at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.

King is the director of the Cumberland Collegium, a Renaissance music group in Clarksville, is the organist-choir director at Madison Street United Methodist Church and maintains a private piano studio in her home.

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

□ Austin Peay State University will host a special performance by the Alejandra Dondines Dancers of the Americas.

The performance, sponsored by the Spanish Honor Society and the Center for the Creative Arts, will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 24 in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Tickets are \$9.50, and reservations can be made by telephoning 1-800-243-6115.

According to Dr. Ramon Magrans, professor of Spanish, the performance is geared toward high school students, and audience participation is encouraged.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for students to visit South America without traveling," Magrans said.

The music and dance of South America and the Caribbean will be showcased in this colorful performance, which features dances such as the merengue and tango. Costumed in traditional regional dress, the troupe takes audiences on a musical journey from the Andes to Argentina and demonstrates the unique style of South American dance.

A limited number of free tickets are available for APSU students. Faculty and staff tickets are \$4.75, and reservations can be made by telephoning Dr. Ramon Magrans at 648-7847.

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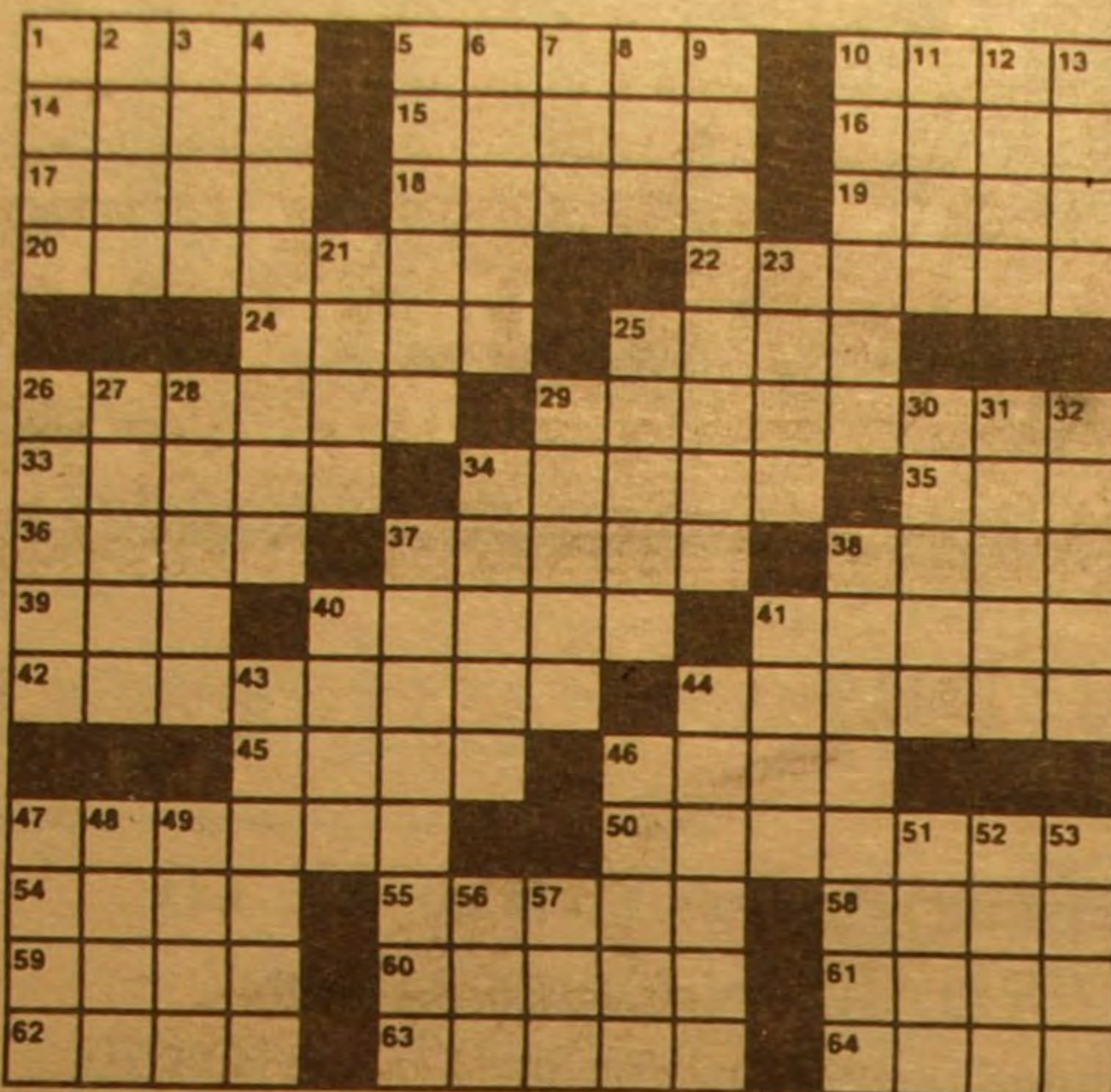
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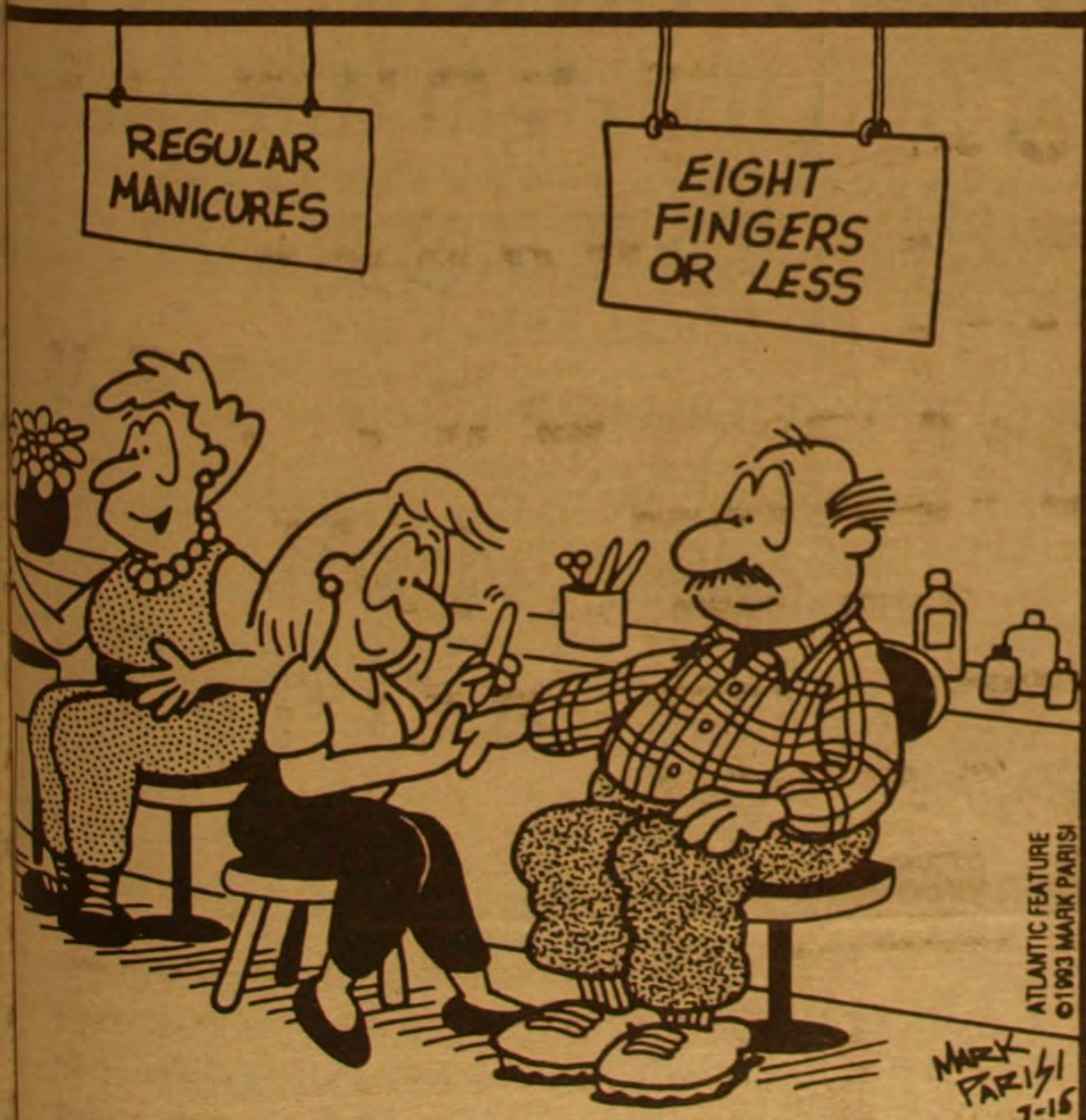
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by Mark Parisi

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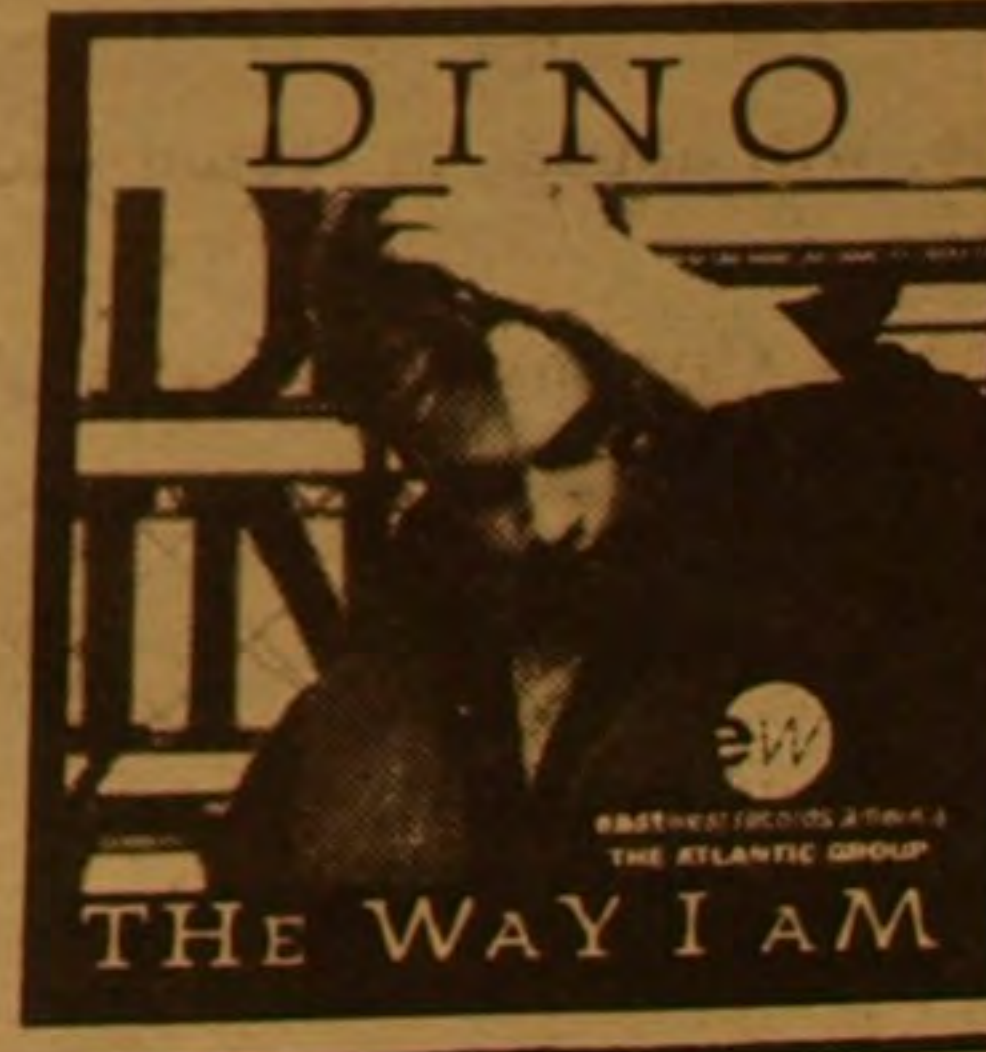
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