

THE ALL-STATE

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY



CLARKSVILLE, TN 37044

LXIII Number 29

April 21, 1993

Tribunal turns down appeals

By MISSY CARROLL
editor-in-chief

After deliberation last Thursday, the Student Tribunal decided to uphold the Student Government Association's Election Committee rulings concerning two recent complaints.

Two separate complaints were issued to the Election Committee after the SGA elections on April 7.

Both Robert Broome and Latrice Westbrook, on behalf of the African American Student Association, appealed to the Student Tribunal after the Election Committee failed to find substantial grounds to their requests.

Broome's appeal to the Student Tribunal was to nullify the entire election on grounds that illegal campaigning, as outlined in the SGA constitution, had taken place.

Westbrook's appeal was for Nicole Jackson to be declared president of the SGA without a run-off election against Keri McInnis. Westbrook's complaint was that elections rules were not made clear.

Two factors were considered in the Student Tribunal's decision to uphold the Election Committee's earlier decision concerning Westbrook's complaint, Bruce Ray, chief justice of the Student Tribunal said.

"Robert's Rules of Order" is the basis for the election rules, according to the SGA constitution.

These rules state that a majority vote, more than one half of the total votes, must be obtained by any one candidate to be declared a winner unless a special rule supercedes.

"In the last five years, never has a candidate won by plurality," he said.

Precedents of majority were set in earlier elections, and this was the major deciding factor in the case, Ray said.

Reasons overruling Broome's appeal, according to Ray, were that only one person could be identified as handing out the pamphlets.

One individual did not constitute formal campaigning, the Student Tribunal said.

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HAVING A BLAST-- Deborah and Owenby have some fun in the sun during their visit to Emerald Hill last week. (photo by Lovett)

Control of stadium wanted to university

By JEFF WISDOM

Montgomery County commissioners on April 12, has granted Austin Peay complete control of the stadium.

According to The Leaf-Chronicle, the action was a plan calling for the county to turn over its share of the stadium to the university.

Although several commissioners initially opposed the plan because it failed to obligate Austin Peay to pay its share, the margin of passage was 17-4.

That full ownership of the stadium has been granted to Austin Peay, the turf on the playing field is scheduled for replacement. The estimated cost of a new surface is \$750,000.

Housing alternative designed for fall

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

Many Austin Peay students who live on campus have expressed a desire for alternatives to traditional university housing. If current plans for the fall semester are completed, qualified students just may get their wish.

According to Joe Mills, director of housing, the university is in the process of negotiating the purchase of the Two Rivers Apartment Complex, located near the Emerald Hill Apartments area.

"What we are trying to do is offer a housing option to qualified students," Mills said.

"The purchase of the complex has not been finalized because we are still in negotiations with the owner. We are simply taking a proactive measure to get (the students) signed up."

To qualify for this campus housing alternative, students must meet three basic requirements, which include a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0,

classification as a junior, senior or graduate student and no previous disciplinary record at the university.

Advantages to the Two Rivers housing option for students include 24-hour visitation and no university meal plan option requirement. Rent will be the same as that charged for Meacham Apartments, with all utilities included.

Mills pointed out that the Two Rivers Complex will house 40 occupants, two to each apartment.

"Right now, we have 25 or so applications," he said. "We hope everyone on campus who meets the qualifications will consider that option."

Applications will also be accepted from incoming junior college transfers and qualified students who presently live off campus.

"The plan will help with the overcrowding situation in the fall," he said.

According to Mills, students who will live at Two Rivers will be given a commuter parking decal and be able to park in all general lots on campus.

SGA Presidential Run-off--Today in UC Lobby

8 a.m.- 3 p.m. Please present student identification

SPORTS

Yudt to transfer--pg. 7

FEATURES

Traditions part of APSU's history--pg. 9

should be students' choice--pg. 5

News

Young people are at risk...

HIV testing beneficial for all

By MISSY CARROLL
editor-in-chief

This is the second in a three-part series on AIDS and HIV.

College students often do not think AIDS can reach beyond their innocence of youth. HIV testing is often the first step in recognizing that even though you may not be a homosexual or a drug user, you are still at risk.

People who are in a high-risk category are encouraged to have an HIV test. Having unprotected sex of any kind or sex with more than one partner automatically places people in the high risk category; the partner does not necessarily have to be a homosexual or drug-user.

"It is better to go ahead and get tested because at least you will know," Jane Grimes, chief of the HIV/AIDS program at Fort Campbell, Ky., said. "They (young people) think that it won't happen to them."

"A lot of heterosexuals do not really think they are at risk," Grimes said.

According to Grimes, when someone is informed of a positive HIV test result "they are devastated." Even if a person with high-risk behavior tests negative the first time, subsequent tests will be given, she said.

This retesting is due to a "window" period, which is the time a person becomes infected until a positive result appears on a blood test. According to Grimes, this period can range from six weeks to eight months.

Austin Peay students can receive free HIV tests from the Montgomery County Health Department, according to Pam Norfleet, a public health nurse. All test results are confidential, but the state of Tennessee requires the names of all positive tests,

she said.

According to Norfleet, the HIV blood test does not identify the HIV virus but the antibodies that are released to fight HIV.

After a person has taken the test, a two-week period is needed to send the sample to the laboratory. The first test administered is an Eliza test. If positive results are found, the Western Blot, a more reliable test, also will be used to test the blood samples.

An appointment is made to reveal the results, Norfleet commented.

"Results are never given over the phone," Norfleet said, regardless of the outcome.

Grimes commented that all the consequences of a positive test should be spelled out for patients before the test. "They really need good counseling before the test," she said.

The reason for the pre-test counseling is that people testing positive are usually emotionally unstable. At Fort Campbell, a social worker or psychologist is available for immediate counseling.

"Right then, there is a potential for them to kill themselves," Grimes said. "It does not ever get any easier," Grimes said of informing patients if he or she has tested positive.

However, at the health department Norfleet stated that emotional support is provided and patients that test positive are referred to the AIDS clinic in Columbia, Tenn.

At the clinic more detailed testing is done to determine what stage of the disease a patient is in, Norfleet said.

The majority of people seeking HIV tests at the health department are males, Norfleet said. However, Grimes pointed out that an increasing number of females now are being tested.



CELEBRATION OF BROTHERHOOD--Members of Sigma Chi Fraternity join together in song during the Greek All-Sing in Clement Auditorium on Thursday, April 15. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Appeals

continued from page 1

decided.

"This year's election necessitates that there be more scrutiny when we have future elections," he said.

An investigative committee has been appointed to further investigate the matter on an individual basis, according to Dr. Philip West, vice president for Student Affairs.

"It was handled appropriately," he said.

"If they (the students filing the appeals) were not successful in their appeals, they should work with the properly-elected officials in the future to bring about changes for the next year," West commented about the matter.

Campus crimes preventable by exercising caution and good judgment

By JEFF GRIMES
assistant sports editor

This is the last in a three-part series on campus crime.

A recent rash of thefts and the potential for more criminal activity has left many students wondering how to protect themselves from crime.

Theft is the most common crime on campus.

According to John Hahn, a patrolman with Public Safety, the places where most thefts occur are in the library, dorm rooms and the green room in the Trahern Building.

In the library and the green room, most thefts occur when people leave their book bags and purses unattended while using a copy machine or going to the bathroom.

"Books are just as valuable as cash," said Hahn, especially near the end of the semester when book buy-back begins.

Preventing these crimes is as easy as taking your belongings with you or leaving them with a friend and not unattended.

Thefts in dorm rooms are many times easily preventable. Leaving windows and doors unlocked gives anyone access to a room.

"It only takes a second to unhook a CD player and you're gone," Hahn said.

Hahn suggested locking bathroom doors that connect with other rooms. "If someone can get in the other room, then they can get into yours," he said.

One program helping prevent crimes on campus is Operation ID.

Campus security will engrave items for students as part of Operation ID. An engraved item is less attractive for thieves because the items are easier to trace.

Students can have their possessions engraved for free by making an appointment with campus security. Campus security will go to individual dorm rooms to engrave items.

Cars are another target of the criminal.

Cars are usually hit because of what is inside the car and not the car itself.

Recently, five cars were broken into in the Meacham Apartments parking lot. Among items taken were CD players, car stereos and purses.

A way of preventing your car from being hit is by not leaving items of value inside your car such as tape cases and books.

The university provides a shuttle bus that takes students to and from the dorms to any where on campus such as the library.

"We prefer everyone to take the shuttle at night," Hahn said.

The shuttle keeps students from having to walk across campus at night in poorly lit areas, and helps prevent attacks on students.

Hahn also suggests students venture out at night in groups and not alone. This helps make a person a less desirable target for crime.

Exercising caution and reporting suspicious activity to the police or campus security will lower the amount of crime and help stop the criminal before he has a chance to act.

The All State is taking applications for all staff positions. Pick up application in Ellington, Room 203

Campus Briefs

Selects officers for 1993 school year

Veterans Services Organization held its selection of officers on Saturday, April 10. The monthly meeting was held at a luncheon in the Executive Dining Room of the Cafeteria.

The elected officers for the year 1993-94 are: West, president; David Stilson, vice president; Naomi Jobe, treasurer and John [unclear], secretary.

The business conducted was the presentation of two scholarships for veterans, one for a male and female veteran. The scholarship committee is comprised of David [unclear] as committee chair and Naomi Jobe and [unclear] as committee members. It will be the task to determine the eligibility of potential recipients.

Scholarships will be awarded annually. Funding for the scholarships comes from membership dues and other fund-raising activities of the organization.

Veterans Services Organization also approached the University Academic Council with a request that Austin Peay State University honor Veterans Day as a legal holiday.

The meeting was conducted with Dr. John [unclear], vice president for Academic Affairs, as the guest speaker. The committee was asked to present its petition for recognition of the day before the next meeting of the Academic Council on April 28 at 3 p.m.

For more information on the organization, contact Elaine Horn, Adult Services, Ellington Hall, 648-6244.

Meeting slated as the guest lecture

There will be a guest lecture on April 23 in Room 119 from 2-3:15 p.m. sponsored by the Continuing Speakers and Artists Committee.

Dr. Davis, Ph.D. from Emporia State University will be the guest speaker and the topic of the lecture is "Cheating Your Heart Out: Academic Dishonesty in the 1990s."

Academic dishonesty has been a topic of concern for many years. Researchers report the incidence of student cheating on campus, for example, to be between 40 percent and 80 percent.

Dr. Davis will discuss situational and individual determinants of cheating and the personal responsibility for scholastic dishonesty. The presentation will be of interest to faculty and students.

Dr. Davis is a professor of psychology at Austin Peay State University. He received his Ph.D. in experimental psychology from Texas Tech University and has continued to be an

active researcher and scholar. He is a recipient of the American Psychological Association Teaching Excellence Award and the Southwestern Psychological Association's Publisher Prize for Research Excellence, among many others.

For more information, contact Dr. Susan Kupisch at 648-6236.

ADP plans seminar on stress reduction today

Stress happens even to the best of us! The Office of Alcohol and Drug Prevention will provide a 60-minute session on how to deal with stress, such as all nighters, finals, graduation and separation, and how to remove it naturally.

The session will be held in the UC Gov's Room today from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha honors distinguished faculty

Pi Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate James Sanders of Developmental Studies for winning the Pi Kappa Alpha "Professor of the Year."

Sanders has shown great enthusiasm and has achieved great heights in motivating students to erase high school deficiencies.

The "Faculty-Administrator of the Year" was given to Dr. Philip Weast, vice president of Student Affairs, for his accomplishments in student leadership and guiding students in achieving their dreams.

Pi Kappa Alpha would also like to thank all of Austin Peay's teachers and administrators for helping students reach their maximum potential. The winners of this year's awards will be recognized later in the semester at a luncheon where their award will be presented. We would also like to thank Dr. Floyd Scott for his research and development at Land Between the Lakes.

Continuing Education offers life-saving course

The Office of Continuing Education at Austin Peay State University is offering Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation courses. This is an opportunity to learn a life support technique that may help save a life in the future.

The "CPR-Infant and Pediatric" course is designed to teach the basics of providing life support for infants and children. This four-hour session is scheduled for 8 a.m.-noon, Saturday, April 24.

The location of the course is Room 221 of the McReynolds Building. The registration deadline is April 22.

Another scheduled session will provide

instruction on the basics of life support for adults. "Adult CPR-Basic Life Support" is scheduled from 8 a.m.-noon, Saturday, May 15.

The location of this session also is Room 221 of the McReynolds Building. The registration deadline is May 13.

The fee for each session is \$20, which includes a Heartsaver Manual. Students who satisfy the requirements will be certified/re-certified for a two-year period.

Enrollment in these courses is limited. For more information or to pre-register, telephone the Office of Continuing Education at 648-7816.

History club members attend area conference

Professors Thomas Dixon and Dewey Browder took Rachel Wainwright, Elizabeth Banks, and Kimberly Evenson—members of the recently formed History Club—to a conference at The University of the South on April 2-3.

The meeting, the 20th annual "Sewanee Medieval Colloquium," was structured around the theme "Saints and Their Cults in the Middle Ages" and featured eight sessions with 21 papers. Sewanee's Ensemble for Early Music presented a special treat to the attendees, "The Resurrection Play of Tours."

The last issue of The All State is April 28. The deadline for publication is April 23 at 5 p.m. Please send any briefs to P.O. Box 8334 or bring to 610 Drane.

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Family affects alcohol abuse

By DEVIN BROOKS
staff writer

This is the last in a three-part series on alcohol and drug abuse.

Much of what we are, the beliefs, opinions and values each of us possess, can be directly traced back to childhood. Family as well as authority figures influence and mold us into the adults we are today.

This is all well and good unless you happen to have been raised in a dysfunctional family. If a person is raised in an environment of alcohol or drug abuse then that person is more likely to become an abuser by the time he or she reaches adulthood.

Dr. Ronald Oakland, director of Counseling and Career Services at Austin Peay State University, considers family influences to be of major importance.

"Family plays a big role in alcohol and drug dependency. We learn and grow from family surroundings, and if alcohol or drugs happen to be a part of that process, it can easily be picked up. Children sometimes know more than what their parents give them credit for."

According to Oakland, "there has been a significant increase of clients in

recovery over the last few years. Many students need consultation due to familial abuse. The Adult Children of Alcoholics program was started to lend help to those people."

A current student at Austin Peay, who we will call Dwayne, was raised in an environment of alcohol abuse. "I was raised by my mom, and she had a bad drinking problem. It really hurt me to see her getting drunk every day, but she wouldn't go anywhere for help. When I got into high school I began drinking pretty heavy. I didn't see anything wrong with going to school, work or anywhere else drunk."

"My girlfriend finally made me see that I definitely had a problem so I could go through treatment and get help. I've been clean for almost two years now. My mother hasn't stopped. She has to take medication for her liver every day."

In addition to familial abuse we are also sent mixed messages about alcohol and drug abuse from authority figures.

Anyone interested in Adult Children of Alcoholics or Alcoholics Anonymous can be referred to either program by contacting the Counseling Services Office located in Ellington.

April 21, 1993

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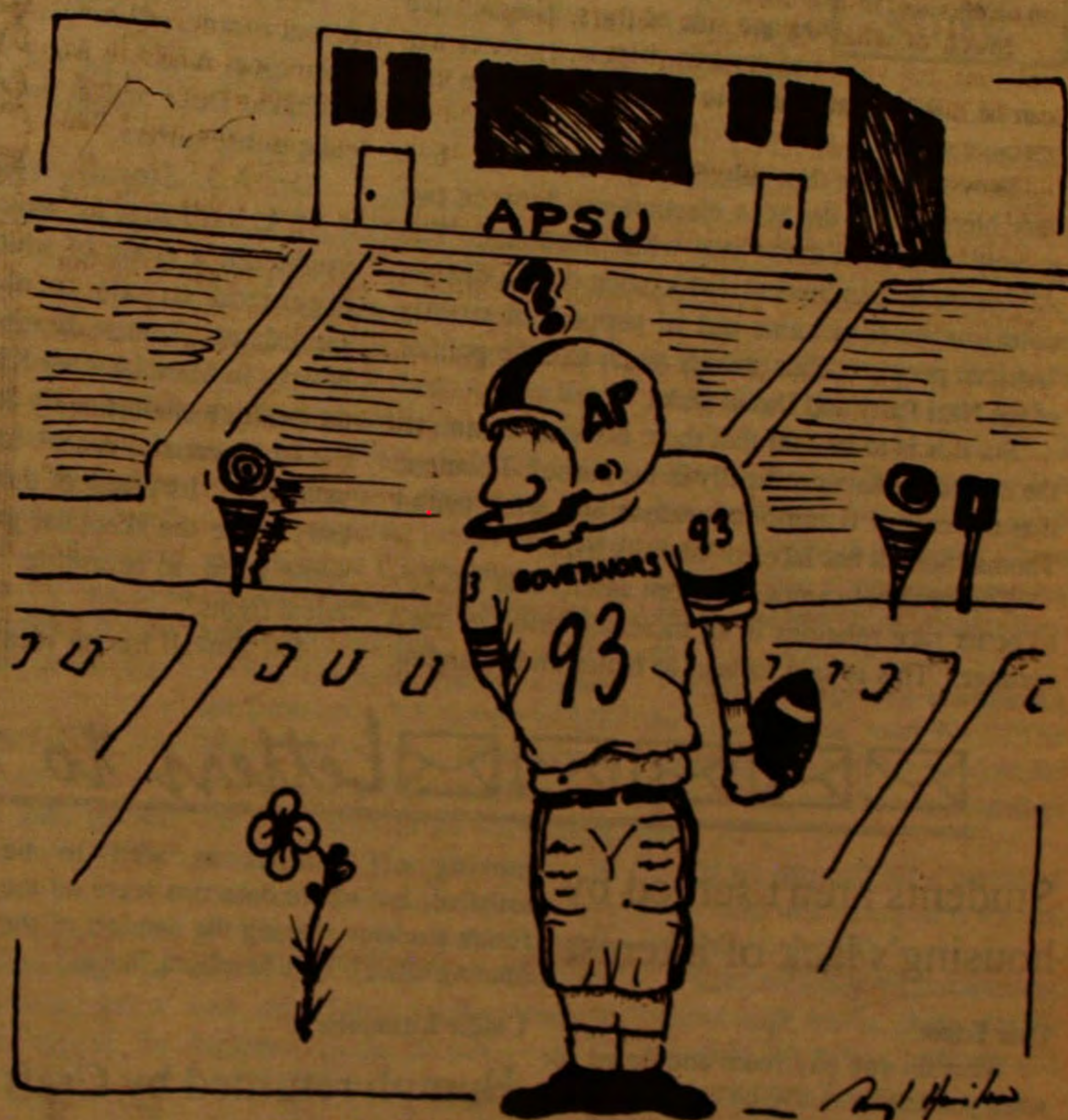
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Municipal Stadium needs roots...grass roots

many years, football players used grass fields every day. Let's go back to days of grass, which should benefit players, students and university



Local schools cheating their students of rights

ally. Congress shall make no law respecting

In some school systems, students have the option of leaving the room during organized prayer. Super...let's

The Supreme Court did interpret that organized prayer and religious activities were not appropriate in the school atmosphere. Too bad that Clarksville and Montgomery County students won't be able to enjoy the freedoms set forth under the Bill of Rights this country has lived under for over two centuries.

Students who are not Christians or do not subscribe to traditional Christian beliefs are being forced to listen to a message that simply doesn't click.

The Supreme Court did interpret that organized prayer and religious activities were not appropriate in the school atmosphere. Too bad that Clarksville and Montgomery County students won't be able to enjoy the freedoms set forth under the Bill of Rights this country has lived under for over two centuries.

BY TIM
PRATHER
GUEST
WRITER

Austin Peay, as most public universities, does have its race problems. What is needed, though, is a sincere understanding of each other's culture, not a Serbian form of "identity hype." Students should stop viewing themselves as Irish Americans, African Americans and German Americans. We should work instead on simply being Americans.

What is needed is a sincere understanding about different cultures, not...identity hype.

letters to the silly

 Letters to the Editor

Steve Morton

Merçi Chartrand

Netters primed for tournament

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After two highly successful seasons, both tennis teams will compete in the OVC tennis championships this weekend at the Centennial Sports Complex in Nashville.

Women's action will take place on Friday and Saturday, with the Govs going into tourney play on Sunday and Monday.

Expectations are high for both squads, following two stellar seasons that find both teams in the hunt for a conference title.

"I think both teams are capable of winning the championship," said Coach Lou Weiss. "There's no doubt in my mind we are capable of beating anyone. If they stay focused, each team can accomplish it."

With an OVC record of 5-3, the Lady Govs head east with an overall mark of 10-6. They are led by defending OVC Player of the Year, Susan Sheather.

Sheather, who stars at No. 1 singles for the team, is unbeaten at 8-0 in OVC play, making her a logical favorite to repeat as conference champion.

She also teams with Paige Atkins for the Lady Govs' unbeaten No. 2 doubles team.

Other than Sheather, Martine Edwards (6-2), Angie McLean (6-2) and Andrea Hede (6-2) have all had fine OVC seasons at the No. 2 to No. 4 singles slots.

"I feel that we have a pretty good chance at winning the tournament," said Stacy Holman, who competes at No. 6 singles for the Lady Govs. "We've got a really strong team with a lot of depth. Everybody is good all the way down. We've been pretty stable throughout the season."

Previously, Austin Peay whitewashed UT-Martin, as both the singles and the doubles won in convincing fashion.

The Govs, on the other hand, are fresh off a 7-2 pasting of UT-Martin. In the new team format, the Govs have secured either a No. 2 or No. 3 seed for the tournament, based on today's match at conference power Murray State.

Boasting a 14-4 record overall, and a 5-2 OVC mark, the Govs are one of three teams with a legitimate shot at the title.

"We've got a shot at it," said

Rodney Way, who is the Govs' No. 1 singles player. "Middle Tennessee and Murray both have strong teams, and we still have to face Murray."

Cristian Duma leads the team with a 14-2 record for the season, including an unscathed 7-0 slate in conference play.

Way, who is 18-3 for the season, stands at 5-2 in the OVC.

The rest of the line-up boasts winning records as well, indicative of the Govs' 1993 success.

Rick Stoller (13-7 at No. 2 singles), Mattias Ericsson (13-7 at No. 3 singles), David Boyd (14-6 at No. 5 singles) and Brian Coons (12-9 at No. 6 singles) comprise the rest of the Govs' singles line-up.

"We've improved a whole lot as a team wise," said Way. "The lower half of the team has done far better than we expected them to do."

"If we can pull off a couple of wins here and there, then we can win the whole thing."

With winning regular seasons behind both teams, there is only one thing left to win, and only this weekend holds the answer.

BY SHEATHER--Standout Susan Sheather, delivers a backhand in a recent match. Sheather, who is unbeaten in conference play will lead the Govs into the OVC tourney this weekend. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Yudt announces transfer for next year

BY GRIMES
sports editor

Austin Peay's basketball team received a big blow earlier in the week when it was announced sophomore Rick Yudt would transfer to another school.

The decision I made is not about the school, the team, the coaches or the community," said Yudt, the Govs' leading scorer last season.

Yudt said he wanted to move on to another school and because of his standing, he had to transfer.

Under NCAA guidelines, a transfer must be incorporated prior to a player's second year.

Yudt had two great years at Austin Peay. "There's no ill feelings about the schools he has been in."

Yudt said he could not discuss the schools he has been in or where he plans on transferring.

In a prepared statement, Austin Peay coach Dave Loos said, "I don't think any one young man who has been here for me that I felt any stronger about."

Yudt said he could not discuss the schools he has been in or where he plans on transferring.

"On the other hand, I have never achieve the goals that were established been any more disappointed in a when I first came here (in 1990)." decision made by any one of them as I am in Rick's decision to leave Austin Peay."

Loos cited three reasons why Yudt decided to leave Austin Peay.

"One reason is what he describes as a lack of social life here," Loos said.

Loos also said Yudt wanted to be closer to home, and he was interested in playing in leagues such as the ACC or Big Ten.

"I didn't leave to go to a bigger school," said Yudt.

Yudt said he has been released from Austin Peay and would not consider returning.

"This decision is especially disheartening because we are talking about an individual who has the opportunity to evolve into the focal point of the program," said Loos.

"While this development is discouraging, this will in no way keep us from pursuing and completing the task ahead."

"We are fully confident that with the combination of our returning players and our signees we have the ability to

In other basketball news, Loos received a three-year contract extension as head coach for the Govs.

"I am extremely happy about the opportunity to continue directing the Austin Peay basketball program," said Loos.

Loos was the Ohio Valley Conference "Coach of the Year" in 1991.

Loos has signed three new recruits to the team for next season. They are 6-3 guard/forward Billy Daniels, 6-7 center Marcell Grandberry and 6-1 guard Marcus Moore.

Daniels will transfer from Iowa Western in Clarinda, Iowa. There, he was first-team All-Iowa Junior College Association, averaging 17 points a game, including 46 percent of his shots from three-point range last season.

Grandberry transfers from McCook Community College in Nebraska. He averaged 23 points on 52 percent shooting and 11.2 rebounds per game.

Moore transfers from Okaloosa-Walton Community College.



HAIL AND GOODBYE--Sophomore sensation Rick Yudt recently announced his decision to transfer. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Lady Govs prepared for OVC tournament

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With the OVC regular season behind them and only a date with Evansville this afternoon remaining on the schedule, the Lady Govs' softball team will travel to Eastern Kentucky for this weekend's OVC tournament, with hopes of a first-place finish.

"I feel really good about our chances in the OVC tourney," said Coach Chris Austin. "We'll go as far as our hitting will carry us. We've been getting excellent pitching and good defense all year long. If we put some runs on the board, then we'll have a chance to win every game."

Adding that he was 99 percent sure that the Lady Govs would be the No. 3 seed, Coach Austin stated that the squad will open the tourney Friday morning at 11:15 a.m. against the No. 6 seed, which will be either Eastern Kentucky or UT-Martin.

"We've beaten every team in the tournament, except for Morehead," said Coach Austin, "and we should have taken two from them. Therefore, there is no clear favorite to win the title. Whatever team is playing the most consistently will win it."

The Lady Govs will enter the tourney at full strength, despite injuries suffered by starting catcher Stacey Perkins (sprained ankle) and sophomore pitching ace Angela

Thompson, who was hit on her pitching hand while batting last week. Perkins, who had missed seven games, returned to practice Monday, while Thompson, despite a bruised hand, pitched the following day of her injury.

Thompson, who is already the all-time strikeout leader in APSU history, has been on fire this season, becoming only the second pitcher in school history to post 20 wins in a season.

With a record of 20-4, which is one shy of the school mark, Thompson is ranked nationally in total strikeouts (No. 4), strikeouts per game (No. 7), total wins (No. 11) and ERA (No. 19).

Offensively, though the team has struggled of late, freshman Andrea Miller leads the team with a .313 average, including 12 extra base hits.

Also, junior pitcher/firstbaseman Michelle Warren, who is hitting at a .285 clip, became only the sixth player in APSU history to collect 100 hits in her career in a weekend doubleheader with Eastern Kentucky.

Having rebounded from only one OVC win last year and just 10 wins for the season, the Lady Govs' 23-19 record marks the most wins in four years.

Having turned the corner, the Lady Govs are prepared to make some noise at the OVC tourney this weekend.

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AUSTIN PEAY'S FOOTBALL HOSTESSES

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**First Ladies help with recruiting in the spring and hosting prospects at Saturday football games in the fall.*

**Interviews will be held Wednesday, April 28. Contact Coach Smith or Jeanette in the football office at 648-7905 by Tuesday, April 27, to set up an appointment.*

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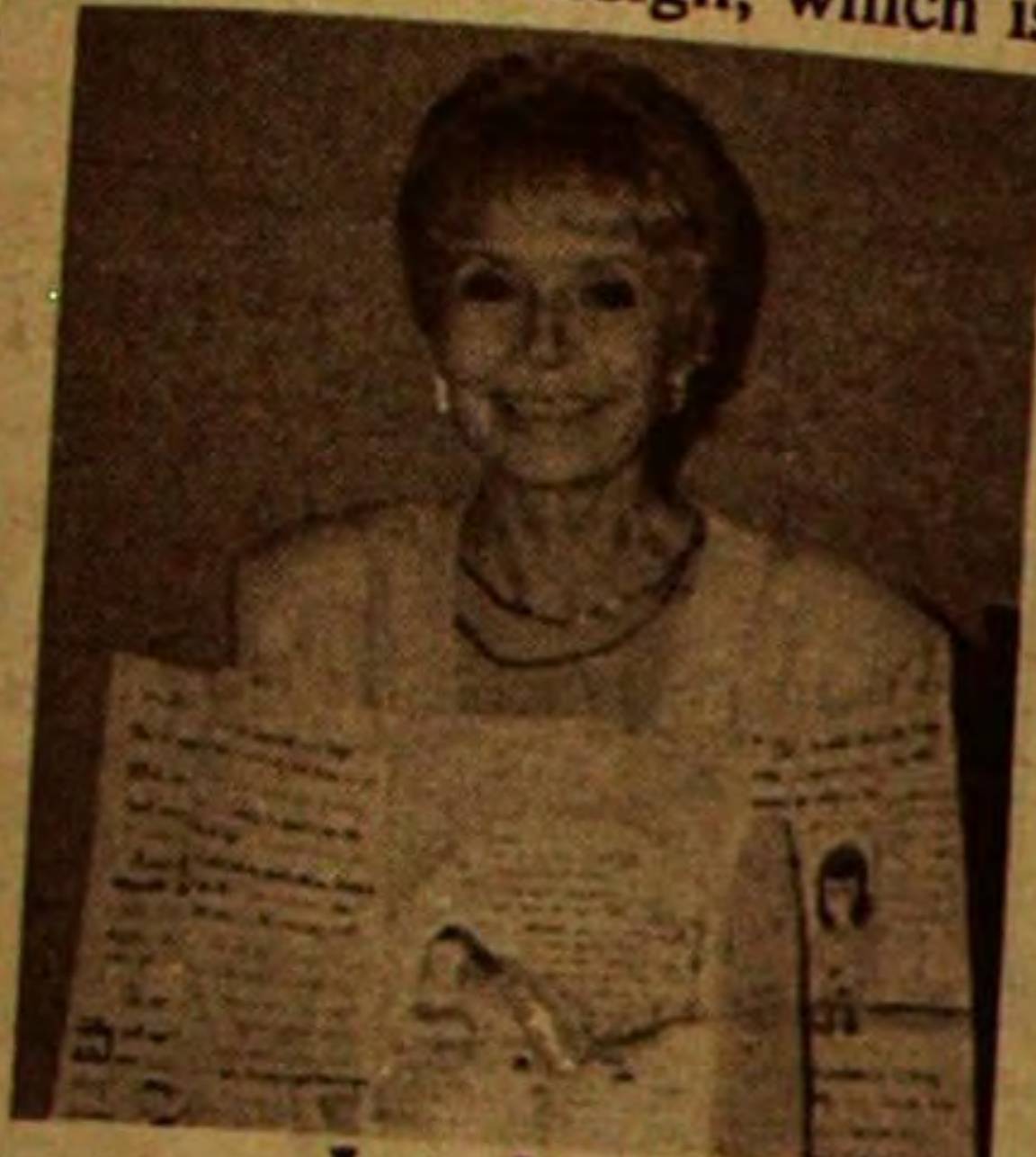
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German student makes Austin Peay new home

DAVID RHOX

Lewis is easily recognized. She usually wears a pink bookbag and wears either cat earrings or a necklace. Lewis, a petite blonde, was born in Berlin, Germany. She is a graduate of the University for Performing Arts, with a degree in art and fashion design, which is equivalent to a bachelor's degree. After graduating, she worked as a fashion artist for clothing manufacturers. This entailed visiting the fashion designers where she noted different styles. When she returned to her hotel room, she sketched these styles to take back to Berlin.



Lewis

Sketches and cameras weren't allowed in the fashion stores, Lewis said. "I had to remember the details of the clothing and then put them into sketches." During a period of time she worked in boutiques. These small stores that carried high cost trendy clothing had a life of only one year. "It wasn't that they wore out," Lewis said smiling. "I didn't stay in fashion longer than one season." In 1974, she came to the United States and Fort Campbell as a military wife. For several years she raised two boys. During this time, she took classes at the Campbell Educational Opportunity Center. When it came to finding a job, Lewis said, "I couldn't find anything that paid more than \$3.50 an hour." In 1986, Lewis was divorced. To keep body and soul together, she worked for a temporary employment agency. In 1988, she heard that the Board of Education was looking for teacher's aides. She applied for a position, but was told that she needed a copy of her high school diploma. This presented a problem, Lewis said laughing. "I don't have a copy here in the United States that I couldn't get. My high school had burned down several years ago, and the records had been destroyed. What to do?"

It was suggested that she sit for the pre-General Equivalency Diploma to see if she could pass the GED. After passing this test, she took the GED and returned to the school board to check on the aide position. It was then that she was told that they were no longer hiring for that position.

The outcome of this story is that Lewis took the ACT and enrolled in classes in August 1989 at Austin Peay State University. She knew when she started classes that psychology would be her major. Lewis said that she will have a writing minor. "It's rather ironic, don't you think, that a German person would have an English writing minor?"

After graduation Lewis plans on attending graduate school here at Austin Peay. She hopes to continue beyond graduate school and pursue her doctorate.

When asked what she wanted to do after completing her doctorate, Lewis said, "I'd love to teach, but realistically, I see myself in the clinical psychology field. I'd like to work with battered women. I have my little house, and I would like to stay in Tennessee if possible."

Lewis said that her experience at Austin Peay has been positive. "The staff and faculty have been supportive," she said. "At times when I have found it difficult to understand material, by teachers have been helpful and understanding."

When asked how she had managed to stay in school full-time, Lewis said that she had depended on financial aid.

"I also clean houses, pet sit and do some translating," she said. "But the majority of my finances has been from financial aid."

Lewis is a cat lover. She has a family of four felines. Sabrina, her all black cat adopted from a former faculty member, and Pauli, Franki and Tweedie who adopted her. Anyone who knows her, knows her cats. She carries wallet photographs around with her!

A naturalized citizen, Lewis doesn't think that returning to Germany to live would be a good idea.

"Life in Berlin is very crowded. I don't know that I would find an apartment," she said. "The United States is my home now, I'll stay here."

A nontraditional student, Lewis will graduate May 7, with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. Having this degree, gives her one from the continent of Europe, the other from the continent of North America.

A blast from the past..

By DARCY HARTZ
features editor

The campus where Austin Peay stands today has a long history of educational institutions. The many generations of students who proceeded us created a number of traditions, some of which have stood the test of time; others have been lost in the shuffle.

The first institution on the site of Austin Peay was the Rural Academy which opened its doors in 1806. From that time until 1875, a number of schools occupied our campus, most for a very short period of time. However, Southwestern Presbyterian University opened in 1875 and remained here for the next 50 years.

Unfortunately, the school was not getting the enrollment desired so it was moved to Memphis where it is now known as Rhodes College.

The departure of Southwestern created quite a stir among Clarksvillians. After much lobbying from the community and work through the state government, Austin Peay Normal School was opened in September of 1929.

The normal school was a two-year institution for teacher training. The term normal was derived from the French words, *ecole normale*, which were used to designate teaching institutions in France as early as the 16th century.

After Austin Peay Normal School opened, it grew and developed its own unique traditions. Most of these activities centered around Harned Hall which is now being renovated.

At the time, Harned was a women's dormitory with strict rules and regulations for its residents' behavior. Robes were required to and from the bathroom, and there were absolutely no shorts allowed anywhere other than the tennis courts.

Food was not allowed in the dorm rooms, and President Claxton outlawed soft drinks throughout campus. These rules, however, did not stop some students.

On occasion a Harned resident could be found filling a piece of luggage with sandwich makings and soft drinks at a nearby grocery. Once the food was smuggled into the dorm, members of the "T.A.M." club would meet at midnight for a secret party.

Dates were also restricted by the dorm supervisors. A girl could not sit in a car with her date, and the porch of Harned was well lit for the purpose of deferring any good-night kisses.

Once again the students found a way around this small impediment, the Kissing Tree. On the edge of the bowl there was a large tree just out of the view of the dorm supervisor. This was a popular place for dates to sneak a quick kiss, but to the dismay of many students the tree unexpectedly died.

"Students suspected that the heat of passion generated over its roots accounted for its untimely demise."

Harned Hall was also the sight of the Iris Ball. This formal affair was begun in 1939 when a 35-piece student band was organized. The event was sponsored by the Zeta Club, one of the social groups on campus.

An Aloha Ball was also held for graduating seniors. Hawaiian decorations adorned the tennis courts and the women enjoyed an afternoon garden party complete with picture hats, ginger sandwiches and magnolias.

Times have definitely changed. There is no longer a Valentine Ball or Iris Queen, but fortunately some traditions have lasted through the years and we have the opportunity to create our own traditions.

Students, organizations honored at ceremonies

DARCY HARTZ

Two awards ceremonies were held Monday honoring student leaders and campus organizations.

Outstanding Student Leaders were chosen at the Student Organization Awards. Winners were Dana Brazzell, Tammy Henderson Kidd, Mallory, Bruce Ray, Camille Reese and Donna

Chi Omega Women's Fraternity was selected as the Outstanding Student Organization of the Year, and Doug Kappa Sigma Fraternity adviser, was named Outstanding Adviser.

A new award was created this year in order to honor student workers. Deanna Satchell of Student Government was selected as the first Outstanding Student

Governor awards went to Michele Cobb and Ron Greek Affairs Council honored those fraternities which have shown outstanding

achievement in various areas ranging from scholarship to AP spirit. Organizations winning the Award of Excellence include: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi.

In the women's division there were ties for Outstanding Greek Relations and the All Sports Award between Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega. Winning in the men's division were Pi Kappa Alpha for Greek Relations and Sigma Chi for All Sports.

Winners of the Outstanding Service Program Award were Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

AP Spirit awards went to Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha.

In the Outstanding Pledge Education category Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Sigma won top honors.

President's Cup winners were Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Delta Pi.

Sonny Goodowens of Pi Kappa Alpha was named Greek Man of the Year and Dana Brazzell of Alpha Delta Pi was named Greek Woman of the Year.

Art Scene

•The Student Art Exhibit continues through April 29 in the Trahern Gallery. It is a mixed-media exhibit by APSU students. It is free and open to the public. The gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

•The theater production "Little Shop of Horrors" will be held April 21-25 in the Trahern Theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. General admission will be \$5 and \$3 for students. Tickets are now available at the theater box office from 2-5 p.m. weekdays. Telephone 648-7379 for information/reservations.

•The University Concert Band will perform April 22 at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. It is free and open to the public.

•The APSU Woodwind Ensemble will perform April 23 at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. There will be performances by the Clarinet Choir and Saxophone Quartet. It is free and open to the public.

•The University Orchestra Student Solo Honors Concert will be April 25 at 4 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communications Building. It is free and open to the public.

•Auditions will be held for the APSU Singers, APSU's popular 10-voice show choir, Thursday, April

22, from noon until 2 p.m. in the choral rehearsal hall, Room 147, Music/Mass Communication Building.

The auditions are for men and women singers with experience in singing a variety of music-gospel, pop, country, rock, Broadway, classical. Membership in this vocal ensemble is not limited to music majors. Those who audition will be asked to sing at least one song. Piano accompaniment will be provided or those auditioning may bring a cassette tape for accompaniment.

The APSU Singers perform annually in Cabaret Night, and have frequently entertained at the Miss APSU Scholarship Pageant and the Candlelight Ball. They also

were the featured performers at last year's "Celebrate the Arts" fund-raising gala.

For more information, contact the APSU Center for the Creative Arts at 648-7876.

•An Austin Peay State University professor and poet will team up with a former U.S. poet laureate, as well as regional poets, to celebrate the craft at an April festival in Nashville.

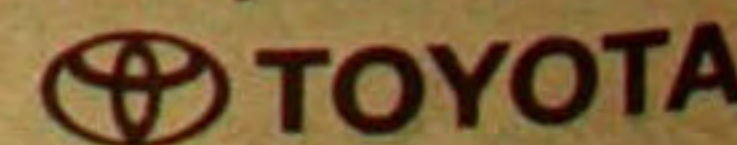
Malcolm Glass, APSU professor of English, will read his poetry at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 24, in the Tennessee State Capitol as part of the "Festival of Poetry with Richard Wilbur" celebration.

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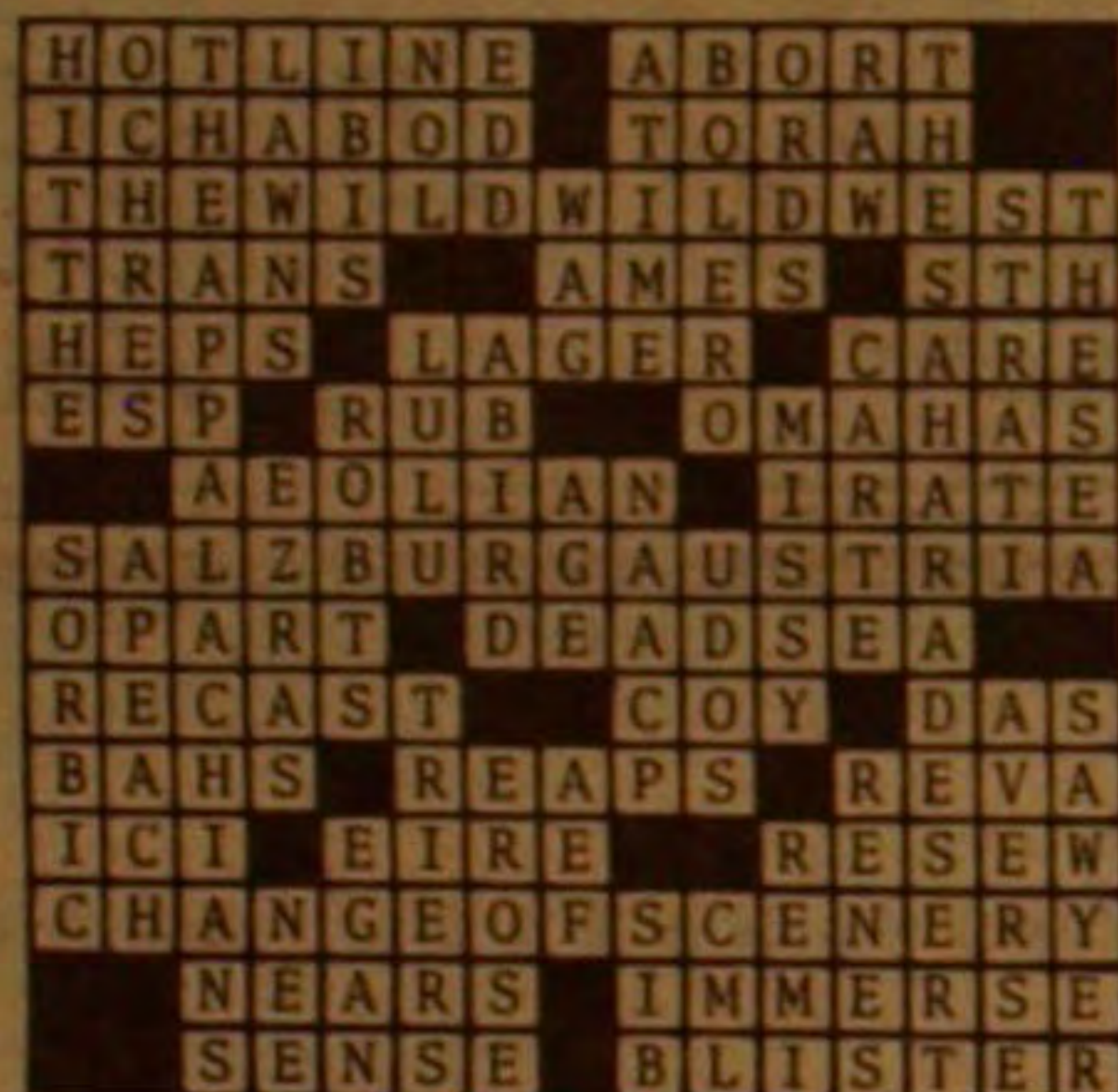
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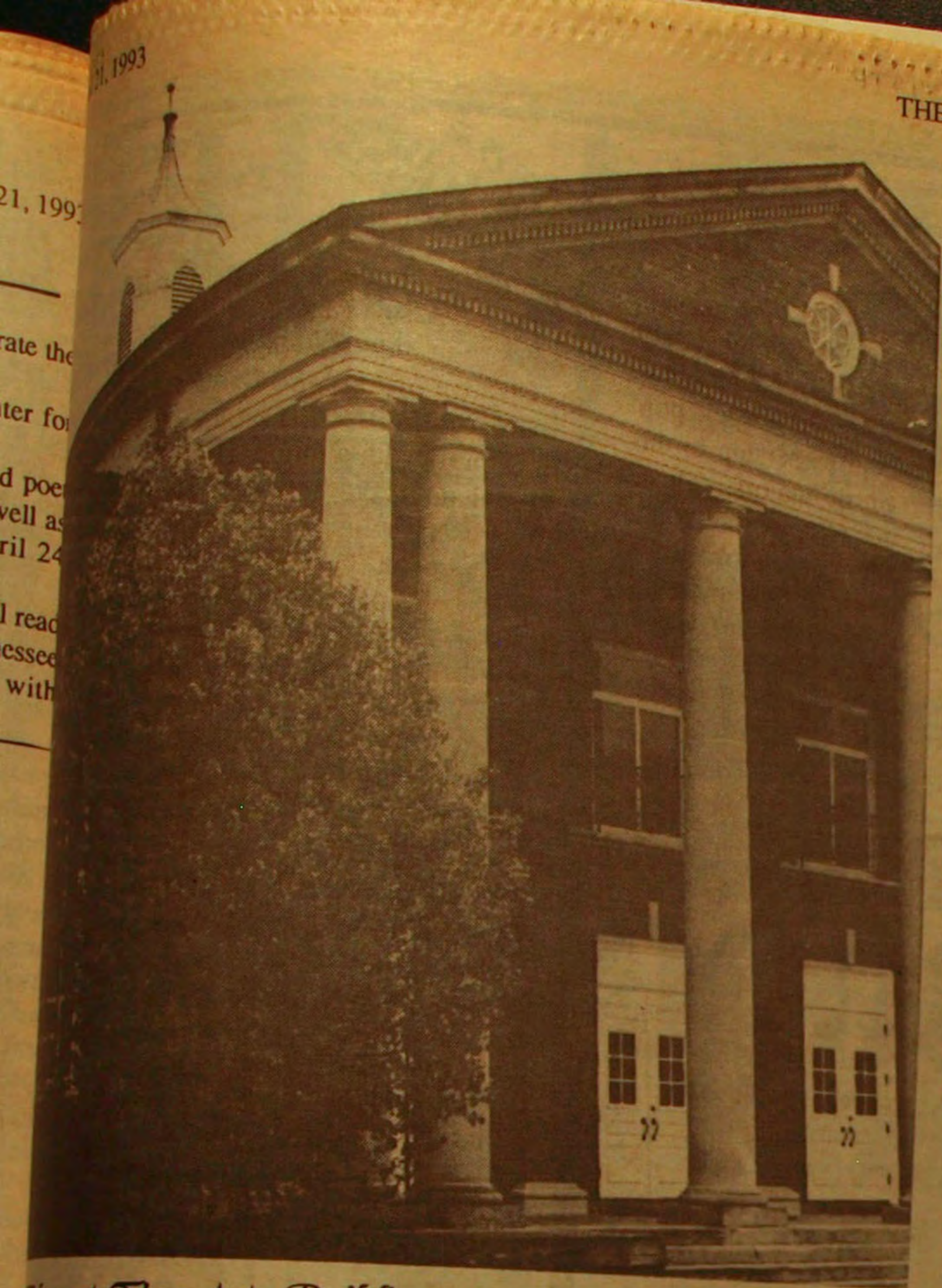
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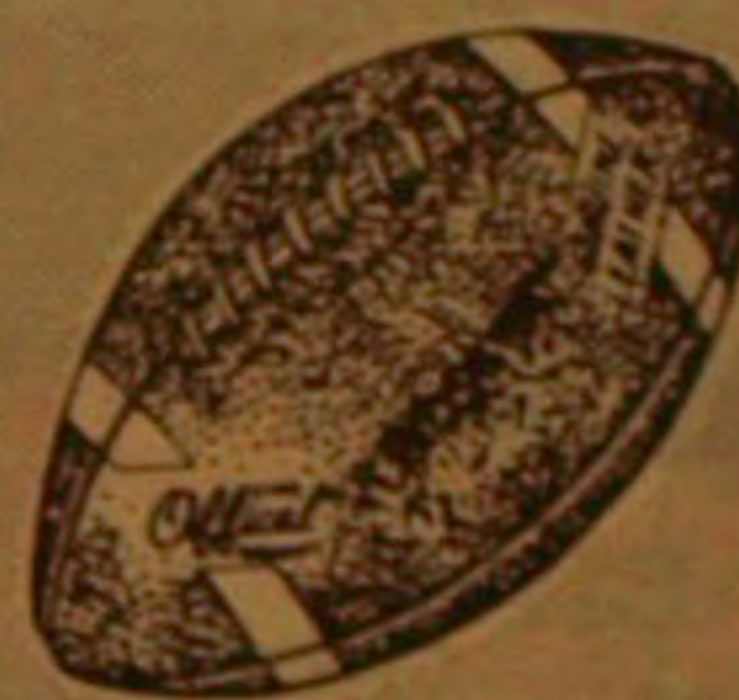
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