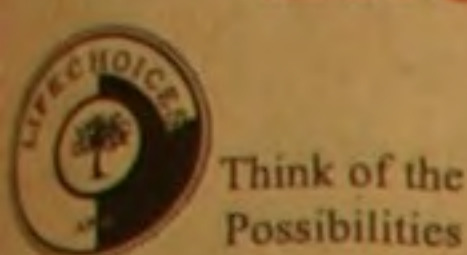


**In support of
Red Ribbon
Week
LifeChoices
encourages you
to not drink
(AT ALL) and
drive.**



FYI

**For your information
at Austin Peay**

The APSU Child Learning Center will sponsor its first annual Family Christmas Craft Fair on Saturday, Nov. 25 in the UC Ballroom. Shopping will be from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. For information on setting up a booth, call Connie Sanders at 648-6233.

For information about HIV and AIDS, assistance or joining a support group, call Clarksville Cares at 553-8711. It offers educational information as well as an educator to speak to various groups. For more information, call 553-8711.

The Tennessee Board of Regents requires all graduating seniors to take the ACT-Comp Examination prior to receiving their degree in order to evaluate the effectiveness of the university's educational program. Seniors who plan to graduate in December must take the COMP during November 1-3 as a condition for graduation. Testing sessions are:
Wednesday, Nov. 1, Kimbrough 119, 9 a.m.-noon; Thursday, Nov. 2, Kimbrough 119, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 2, Claxton 103, 5-8 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 3, Kimbrough 119, 1-4 p.m. Seniors may go by Browning 115 to sign up for one of the sessions. If there are any questions, please call 648-6184.

A cookout is held every Wednesday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. outside Trahern. Sponsored by Student Art League, they have burgers, brat, and Kielbasa.

Don't let the flu turn you upside down. Call Student Health Services for an appointment for your flu shot. Cost: \$10.00.

APSU's Center for the Creative Arts will be participating in Writer's Harvest on Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium. Students and faculty will be reading from their work. There is a suggested donation of \$5 per person.

There will be an American Red Cross blood drive on Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Office of Extended Education presents "International Protocol and Hosting". Tips and examples are included to make international hosting easier and more successful. The seminar will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 6:30-9 p.m. in Kimbrough 119 and the cost is \$15. For registration information, please contact the Office of Extended Education at 7816.

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay community since 1929

Volume LXVI, Issue 9

October 25, 1995

8 Pages



Shirts, masks outlet for victims

Survivors of violence find solace in "Take Back the Night"

**By ANGIE HARVILLE
staff writer**

"The hardest scars to heal are the ones you do not see" appeared upon a painted T-shirt that hung along with 134 others designed to represent violence against women.

The display of shirts is known as the Clothesline Project, part of the second annual "Take Back the Night" rally held Saturday, Oct. 21 at Two Rivers Mall.

"Take Back the Night" is sponsored by the Cumberland Social Services Network. CSSN was formed in the spring of 1994 and is supported by local social service professionals, including persons from Harriet Cohn Center, Fort Campbell Rape and Crisis Center, SafeHouse, Crisis Pregnancy Center, Rape and Sexual Abuse Center, and Austin Peay State University.

The main goal of CSSN is to educate the community about problems of violence and abuse. It is a way of bringing together the resources available in Clarksville and the surrounding communities, so survivors of violence can be made aware of the services offered to them.

"The purpose of 'Take Back the Night' is to increase the awareness of the impact of violence against women and to create another avenue where women can courageously break the silence," said Valerie Howard, AmeriCorp VISTA with the Rape and Sexual Abuse Center.

The Clothesline Project is a visual display of shirts decorated to represent a particular woman's experience. The shirts are designed by the survivor herself or by someone who cares about her.

The purpose of the project is to bear witness to survivors and victims, to help with the healing process for people who have lost a loved one or are survivors of violence, and to educate, document and raise society's awareness of the extent of the problem of violence against women. Agencies in CSSN sponsor workshops throughout the year to create the shirts.

"Don't be fooled by me. Don't be fooled by the face I wear, for I wear a mask; I wear a thousand masks, masks I am afraid to take off, and none of them are me" was painted on a T-shirt displayed upon a wall. Masks were also



Survivors of violence express themselves through masks that they constructed. The masks were displayed during the "Take Back the Night March" which was held last Saturday. T-shirts were also displayed at the event, which is co-sponsored by APSU. (photo by Angie Harville)

created by victims of sexual abuse. The masks were painted in several different colors, each color symbolizing a part of the victim.

The shirts and masks portrayed powerful feelings and thoughts, each revealing its own story of the senseless violence that occurs against women and children every day.

"Take Back the Night" not only consisted of the Clothesline Project and masks; survivors performed skits and readings, a panel discussion was held with members of the district attorney's

office, therapists, educators and legislators. A Men's Pledge was led by Lieutenant Colonel Louis Traverso, and a candle-light vigil led by Delicia Dillard of SafeHouse was also a highlight. Tennessee State Representative Kim McMillan, APSU's Dr. Nassar-McMillan and Louis Sumner of the Fort Campbell Family Advocacy Program spoke to the crowd about the abuse of women and children. Music was performed by the Southern Bells.

McMillan spoke to the audience about three laws concerning

domestic violence that were passed in the last session of Congress. "We have to make everyone aware of the fact that domestic violence and domestic abuse is a crime," she said.

The purpose of the first law, Public Chapter Number 507, is to recognize the seriousness of domestic abuse as a crime. The official responsibility will stress that violent behavior by family members will not be tolerated. Domestic violence used to be handled differently because the

continued on page 2

Congressional financial aid cuts stir protest

**By ANGIE HARVILLE
staff writer**

"Stop the Raid on Financial Aid" echoed through the University Center last Friday as students participated in a phone-in to Congress campaign to save financial aid.

Ccellular phones were made

available to the students free of charge by Cellular One, and the event was sponsored by the Student Government Association.

"The students were very receptive. Many felt empowered at the opportunity to voice their opinions to Sen. Bill Frist," said Angela Neal, coordinator of the

event.

"On Saturday, we completely filled the office's voice mail box as well as sending several voice faxes. It was a great success," Neal said.

"Two of our major goals were to encourage Sen. Frist to sponsor a pro-education amendment on the Senate floor and to deliver the

message that education is not a partisan issue."

Financial aid is a heated topic at universities and colleges across the country. According to the United States Students Association, Congress is planning to cut more than \$10 billion from federal student loan programs. Both the House and the Senate are attempting to eliminate the interest-free grace period, costing students \$2.7 billion and parents \$1.5 billion over seven years.

The cuts in financial aid will also affect the Pell Grant. Although Congress proposes to increase the maximum award of the Pell Grant by \$100 to individuals, they are increasing the standards for which a student must qualify for a Pell Grant. Doing this will save \$400 to \$600 million for the Pell Grant program for the next year alone.

The direct student loan program will be cut, or possibly eliminated, to meet deficit reduction targets.

Therefore, Congress is attempting to cut student loans by \$10.8 billion and grants and campus aid by \$4.2 billion.

While Congress says the cuts will not hurt, according to the

USSA, the fact is that fewer students will get Pell Grants, loans will be more expensive, and fewer students will be able to go to college.

Students are encouraged to call the Congressional Student Aid Hotline at 1-800-574-4AID. They can call and give their opinions about the \$15 billion cuts in financial aid. The process takes less than five minutes. Students may also fax a letter to their representative explaining the importance of a college education, and they may include their own story about financial aid.

In the letter, they may ask Congress for a written response clearly stating his or her position on cutting student aid. Parents, family members and friends may also call the hotline.

Congress is scheduled to vote on the cuts Thursday, Oct. 26; however, it is likely that the vote may be rescheduled.

SGA passed a resolution stating Austin Peay's support of financial aid and the importance of education. The resolution will be sent to President Bill Clinton.

Continued on page 2



Students call Congress last week in the University Center in protest of financial aid cuts. Cellular One provided the phones for the activity. Students can still express their opinion on the financial aid cuts by calling Washington at 1-800-574-4AID. (photo by Damien Cromartie)

Students express opinions about upcoming debate

**By JODI PATRICK
news editor**

The affirmative action debate between Nadine Strossen and Phyllis Schlafly to be held next week has many students reviewing their stand on affirmative action.

Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, will present the liberal side while Schlafly, author and speaker, will present the conservative side.

Some students believe the debate will be an effective way of informing students on the issue of affirmative action. "I know that the debate will be a really exciting event for APSU," said Sky King, a junior majoring in psychology. "The debate will bring into discussion a very heated topic that affects

everyone, not just minorities."

"I think it's a good thing they're presenting both sides of affirmative action," said Karen Johns, a junior social work major. "It gives students a chance to form their own opinions about it."

Lee Morrison, a graduate student in psychology, said the debate is a good idea but is concerned about the repercussions of discussing a controversial topic in public. "Sometimes you can drive people further apart on such issues."

Some students said laws protecting minorities rights to be hired are needed but affirmative action is not the best road to take. "I believe until the playing field is equal, we need some Congressional legislation," said Robert Smith, a

junior political science major. "But, I don't believe in quotas or racial preferences."

"I think affirmative action is a good concept but it doesn't work," said Garrett Hill, a freshman mass communication major. "I don't think you can make up for anything done 200-300 years ago."

Other students support affirmative action completely. "I would not like to see them get rid of it," said Kim Lee, a junior pre-pharmacy major. "I believe it's very beneficial."

"I do think there is a need for it," said Ventres Malinke, a junior history major.

"I think affirmative action shouldn't be removed because it has put a lot of minorities in positions," said Mandice Popwell, a junior

English major. "I don't consider it a free ride."

"It shouldn't be discontinued," said Anthony Burge, a senior accounting major.

"Affirmative action gives a lot of minorities a chance to prove themselves."

Burge said as an African American male employers sometimes stereotype him as a "drug dealer." He said affirmative action helps eliminate that stereotype.

King said, "I like Nadine Strossen and support affirmative action, but remain open to what Phyllis Schlafly will have to say."

One student said affirmative action is reverse discrimination. "I think you should hire someone for what they can do," said George

Freeman, a junior business major.

"The debate is a good idea but I don't agree with affirmative action," said Sarah White, a freshman math major. "I think employers should hire people on their job ability."

Dana Fentress, a senior English major, said employers should not even look at race when hiring.

"I believe everybody should be challenged and judged by the best they do," said Edet Udofia, a senior medical technology major.

Udofia said he disagrees with affirmative action if all students are given an equal education, but supports it if all are not given an equal education.

The debate will be held Monday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

News

*Sociable?
Service-minded?
Apply to be an
APSU
GOVERNORS
AMBASSADOR!*

Applications are being accepted for membership in the Governors Ambassadors program - an elite group that helps APSU's president in a variety of public relations activities. The Governors Ambassadors are into every part of campus life!

To be considered for the job, students must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0, completed 24 hours, no formal discipline and have extensive campus involvement.

Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office Ellington 203 or in the Student Activities Office (top floor of the University Center)

*Application Deadline is
November 3!*

Violence victims

Continued from page 1

abuser was not a stranger.

"The most important part of this law is the preferred response provision. Arrest is the preferred response for those who have committed domestic abuse.

The law officer must decide who the primary aggressor is if more than one person is involved," McMillan said.

Public Chapter Number 410 is the second law passed in the general assembly last session. The law recognizes the conditions for release on bail when a victim is a

household member. In addition, no filing fee is to be charged, and conditions to probation will apply as well.

The third law, Public Chapter Number 376, created the State Domestic Violence Coordinating Council.

"Laws are not the only way to solve a problem. We as a society must change how domestic violence is seen in this country, and we can do that through public education. We must educate the public," McMillan said.

Howard explained, "Only by bringing these events to the open can we cause change."

The workshops are open to anyone. To make a donation or request further information about the Clothesline Project contact any of the CSSN at APSU, Betty McDugold at 648-6162; Clark Memorial Hospital, Barbara Heflin at 552-6622; Campbell Rape Crisis Team at 798-8601; Harriett Center, Connie Shelby at 648-8126; The Rape Abuse Center at 647-3632 and SafeHouse at 648-8126. All the agencies offer free counseling, assistance support to victims and their families.

Financial aid

Continued from page 1

members of Congress and President Sal Rinella.

"After serving as an SGA senator for a year and a half, I have really learned the importance of financial aid for students," said David Rawls, a sophomore political science major.

"About three fourths of the students I have spoken with receive financial aid. If the government can allocate seven percent more funding to the Pentagon than they

asked for, why can't we increase funding toward education? After all, it's the students who are running the country future," Rawls said.

Angel Smith, president of the Student Government, said, "I am in full support of the phone-in campaign and the resolution opposing the financial aid. Education is the lifeblood of America, and need to be made in the budget, they need to be elsewhere."

Court rejects Citadel case

WASHINGTON--The Supreme Court refused this month to hear an appeal by Shannon Faulkner, who had sought to be the first woman cadet to be admitted to The Citadel.

Faulkner's attorneys had hoped the Supreme Court would take up the highly publicized case, which pitted the South Carolina resident against the all-male, state-funded military college.

The high court said that Faulkner's lawsuit is irrelevant because she no longer attends the school.

In August, Faulkner became the first female to be admitted to the school's Corps of Cadets program in its 152-year history. She was admitted to the cadet training

program under court order, but dropped out of the program less than a week, citing personal reasons.

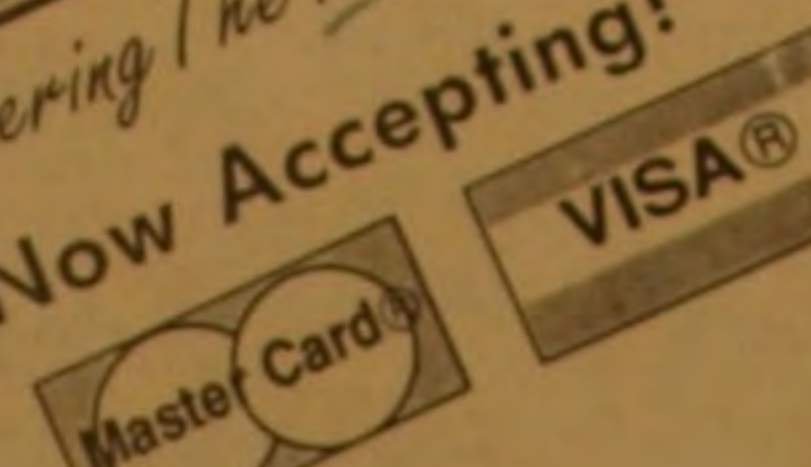
Last week, District Judge Weston Houck dropped Faulkner from the lawsuit against the school. Houck, who will hear the case Nov. 13, will decide whether a separate, parallel program at Converse College, a private women's school in Spartanburg, S.C., offers women comparable military experience to Citadel.

Faulkner first sued The Citadel in 1993 for sex discrimination after school officials accepted her application, then rejected it when they discovered she was a woman.



PAPA JOHN'S
Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

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Small
Two Toppings
Two Cokes
\$6.95 + tax

Good only: 11a.m.-4 p.m. and 9 p.m.-close Mon.-Thurs.

Family Special
One Large with The Works, & One Large Two Toppings
\$14.96

Expires 30 days. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.

STUDENT SPECIAL
One Large, Two Topping
Pizza and Two Cokes
\$8.99 + tax

Two Large
Two Toppings
\$12.98

Expires 30 days. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.

North Clarksville
552 - 7776

Oak Grove & Ft. Campbell
439 - 1888

South Clarksville & APSU CAMPUS
551 - 3000

THE AP GOVERNORS WANT YOU

For the GOVERNORS' SPORTS FANTASY CAMP



EVENTS WILL INCLUDE:

Basketball
Wallyball
Obstacle Course
Individual Events



Everyone on campus can participate as an individual or on a team. All teams must have eight members consisting of 4 females and 4 males.

\$150 will be awarded to the first place team and **\$25** to the first place individual.

FREE T-shirts will be given out to all participants.

All of this fun will be taking place on Tuesday November 14th from 9pm to Midnight at the Red Barn. Applications can be picked up at the Office of LifeChoices and are due

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3RD!!!



Athletes Advocating
Healthy Choices

ATHLETES
PULLING
TOGETHER

WANT TO BE AN APEX LEADER?

Applications are now available for **APEX Leader** positions for the 1996 program!!!



APEX
Advantage Program for Excellence

Interested Candidates **MUST** have the following qualifications:

- ◆ Be a current APSU student and have completed 24 hours by the end of the spring semester.
- ◆ Have a **cumulative GPA** of at least a **2.50**.
- ◆ Have a clear disciplinary record.
- ◆ Must register for the **LDSP 3000** class in the spring (contact LifeChoices for more information).
- ◆ Be able to return for additional training, beginning Aug. 13, 1996, prior to fall semester classes.

For a complete position description and application materials, please come to The Office of LifeChoices, Ellington 337 or the Student Activities Office, Room 315, University Center.

DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 3rd

Opinion

Affirmative action debate squares left against right

Monday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m., two outstanding lawyers and social activists will argue one of today's hottest topics -- Affirmative action.

The debate promises to be a volatile one -- the participants are nationally-recognized in their field. Phyllis Schlafly has been a key figure in conservative politics for the better part of three decades, and Nadine Strossen presides over the icon of American freedom-- the American Civil Liberties Union.

This is an excellent opportunity to get both sides of a complicated and sensitive issue. And don't kid yourself into believing that affirmative action is a topic for minorities-- it affects every single American, regardless of race, gender or creed.

**Nadine Strossen
vs.
Phyllis Schlafly
Clement Auditorium
Oct. 30, 7 p.m.**

Affirmative action was created to equalize treatment of minority groups in the workforce. It has been used to beef up the number of women and racial minorities in corporate America.

However, many opponents of affirmative action say that it has instead become an opportunity for reverse discrimination.

Regardless of your viewpoint or even your own gender and race, affirmative action is an important aspect of the workplace, and every student who hopes to one day be a part of that workplace should be informed of her or his rights.

The way to truly be informed of those rights and viewpoints is to expose yourself to them.



Student apathy hits all time high with SGA

By
LANE
CRAWLEY
staff writer

Judging by the number of people who vote in Student Government elections, I have concluded that for the most part, people don't really care a whole lot about the S.G.A.

I wonder sometimes if it's because no one knows what goes on in within the S.G.A. I think it is apathy in part, but also that few realize just what powers are vested in the Student Government Association.

When I ran to become an S.G.A. senator it was't difficult to obtain the 50 required signatures in order to be able to run for my student office of much power and prestige.

In fact, only one person even

questioned me as to my views on....well, anything. Of course there are no political parties within the S.G.A. and there are no majority/minority leaders or whips. There are no real ongoing issues, except for saving money, and the only organization that is really affected by this is the Student Government itself.

"I don't vote because I don't think I can make a difference and because I don't know enough about the people running to even care," said Lydia Melton, a junior here at Austin Peay.

Come to think of it, hardly anyone really knows or care about politics anyway, whether it be local, state or national. So why would or should they care anything about such a thing at the collegiate level?

It would seem that students care so little about who fills the seats that most

seem content to throw the job to whomever wants and will take it.

So, if nobody really cares, and S.G.A. doesn't do anything noticeable why then do the same people, and new one ones every year run? There must be a reason.

Predictably there is a reason why, one being the power of the resolution. (No not REVolution, RESolution).

By passing one of these, the General Assembly of the Student Government Association can make requests of the Administration on behalf of all 6000 plus students who attend APSU.

Currently there are two resolutions in the works and one that passed last Thursday, sending a message to the U.S. Congress not to cut our student aid.

As for the two under consideration, the first would, if approved by the S.G.A. and then by the administration,

free up an hour three days a week in order to allow students some free time during the day.

Organizations could meet during the day instead of having to blow off an evening of study or work.

The other resolution in the works is a request of the administration to distribute recycling bins throughout the campus. With this we could make out campus more environmentally efficient. We all need to pitch in....

There is yet another bill to be introduced to urge the library to enact a system that would allow students to check books in and out by phone. This one was written to those of you who've ever had to waste valuable time lugging a truckload of books back to the library to check them in and then right back out so you won't get swamped by late fees.

The other arm of the power is that the S.G.A. is allotted the sum of approximately \$50,000 each school year. The S.G.A. is petitioned for cash many times during the semester by a slew of students organizations. If anyone has idea, needs or complaints, the Student Government, not necessarily the president's mailbox, is the place turn.

While the apathy runs rampant with most, the ones who know how to tap the S.G.A. are one step closer to getting what they want.

Whether it's money or structural changes in the university's bylaws, the Student Government Association has the power to get things done, but it can only serve the needs of the student body when and if the individual student shows up in the office to voice his or her concerns.

Church instruction valuable to teen sex education

By
JOE
WEYANT
staff writer

A study recently released by an APSU professor and an assistant hypothesizes

that attending church isn't helping teens avoid sexually transmitted diseases or pregnancies.

To summarize, two scholars researched over 15,000 cases of STDs and 13,000 cases of pregnancy among Tennessee teens aged 15-19 in 1992 and 1993.

The Leaf-Chronicle reported that membership in church was a common characteristic among these teens. The article went on to conclude that religious communities tend to lack "appropriate sexual education."

The issue of sex education has been shoved to the forefront of the current events arena. In recent years, conservatives and liberals alike have debated over

what to teach students in public schools about human reproduction.

Often, it is said that the church holds the responsibility of educating youth in this discipline. Instantly, religious authorities inform society that this is a tenet of parenthood.

The squabbles can leave one who follows the issue in disarray over what is really right. Young people are caught between the conflict.

Obviously, a compromise must be reached in regard to informing teens about sex. Teen pregnancies and AIDS cases are increasing at an alarming rate. The many consequences include severed families and higher taxes.

The church's teachings on sexual activity are "cut and dry" - stay abstinent until marriage. The school's style is more general. Teachers enlighten students about the reproduction process, and warn them of

sexually-transmitted diseases.

The third party in this hierarchy, the parental element, is often absent or silent in this process. Single parent homes are on the rise, and the opportunity to talk with Mom or Dad about sex eludes many teens.

The neutrality of parents on this issue is unfortunate. Where trust should be dominant, it is markedly unstable. Teens are uncomfortable discussing sexual topics with parents, and surely they would not ask such a question in class among peers.

This situation has thrown the task of sex education in the laps of the churches. Perhaps this is the best arrangement, however. Facts and figures are presented in a non-hostile environment where teens are more relaxed, such as in a youth group. "Foolish" questions are not so foolish in a church setting.

Churches have taken their expanded responsibility well.

Religious-based sex education programs are being introduced widely. An example is the Southern Baptist Convention's "True Love Waits" program.

People do things they know are wrong everyday. Members

of churches are no exception. Knowing this, we can recognize that churches are doing a commendable job with sex education.

In any detailed study, there is some error and bias. Sure, some

teens who attend church may be sexually active. But one can bet that they have been told somewhere down the line that this lifestyle is wrong.

In the long run, however, the teen learns the hard way.

Letters to the Editor

Greek takes issue with study results

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in response to what seems to me to be an article published because there was not enough news on our own campus. I am referring to the article entitled "Binge drinking increases for fraternity members."

As a member of a Greek organization, I do not feel that this article was a fair representation of the Greeks on the campus of Austin Peay. It may have been misleading to some students. While I will openly admit that the Greek community is small on our campus, and may not be the "norm," we do not have the problems mentioned in this article.

However, the article is a generalized statement about fraternity and sorority members, and therefore reflects on all members on all campuses. While the byline clearly stated that someone at The All State did not write the article, I do not know that many students would have glanced at it after seeing such a headline over an article that covers almost half a page.

Why do we get reports on the bad things at other campuses when there are many things done on our campus by the Greeks that go unnoticed?

For example, on our campus, Chi Omega conducts alcohol awareness sessions for both the pledges and active members. There is also a national publication owned by every chapter of Chi Omega addressing alcohol-related issues.

Last semester, Alpha Delta Pi had a non-alcohol formal. Sigma Chi sponsors alcohol awareness workshops, and has designated drivers at all social functions. These are just a few examples. I am sure that if you questioned any Greek on campus you would be given a list of positive things we have done.

LifeChoices recently conducted a poll on our campus (I am sure you have seen the signs) which reported that 75 percent of Austin Peay Students use alcohol less than once per week. Why not report how much better our statistics are than at other universities?

My point is, the article was very generalized and misleading. If we are to print this sort of article in our newspaper, please make it known that it is not

referring to our campus. Better yet, report the things our students are doing. If you look around, I am sure you will find that there are some things out there to report.

Tabitha Vires

AP student authors aid Writers Harvest

Dear Editor:

On Thursday evening, Nov. 2, six writers at APSU will join more than 1,000 other writers across the country -- novelists, journalists, poets and professors -- in an annual event known as Writers Harvest: The National Reading.

Under the aegis of the anti-hunger organization Share Our Strength, Writers Harvest is the largest hunger awareness and fundraising campaign in the nation, fighting hunger in our community and around the country.

We at Austin Peay want to take this opportunity to share our words with the community for the benefit of others. The poet Malcolm Glass speaks for all of us when he says, "Poems are gifts I cannot keep but must give again to anyone who will take them."

This year's program is chaired nationally by Richard Russo, author of Nobody's Fool. Readings will take place in more than 300 locations by writers such as Gloria Naylor, Rita Dove, Alice McDermott, Terry McMillan and Elmore Leonard.

Our reading, at 8 p.m., in the Gentry Auditorium, will feature the work of several writers, including David Till, Sean Scapellato, Deanna Efrid and Leona Chick. We will take a modest donation of \$5 at the door, less than the price of a movie, and 100 percent of the proceeds will be distributed by Share Our Strength to anti-hunger efforts in our area, such as the Loaves and Fishes soup kitchen.

Last year Writers Harvest was able to make grants available to hunger-fighting organizations across America. This type of grassroots initiative is a way for readers and writers alike to give back to our community. We hope you'll join us.

Barry Kitterman

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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Alicia Moorehead
Jodi Patrick

Assistant Opinion Editor
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Sports Editor
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In our 66th year of publication

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Advertising Manager
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Govs look for third-straight win after victory over Tennessee State

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

Looking to win three games in a row for the first time in 10 years, the Austin Peay State University Governor football squad won its final home game of the season in convincing 28-6 fashion over Tennessee State Saturday afternoon, avenging a disappointing loss to the Tigers in Nashville a

year ago.

The Austin Peay offense supplied three big plays toward the winning cause, but it was the APSU defense that came up big for the Governors.

Though the Tigers had more total yards than the Governors, the Governor D forced five turnovers, including two interceptions by Kirk Pointer, who tied the career mark of 15 with his two thefts.

The Governors recorded six sacks on the TSU quarterback and forced seven Tiger punts. According to head coach Roy Gregory, it was the oft-maligned defense's best performance of the season.

"Defensively, it was by far the best we have played all year," he said. "Certainly at times this season, we haven't played as well

as we had hoped, but we have hung in there and worked to get better. We made some big plays when we needed them and we forced some turnovers at key times as well."

Offensively, the Governor ground game struggled, racking up just 131 yards on 44 carries, but three long touchdown passes put the Govs up 21-0 in the third quarter.

Quarterback Lance Hoeltke inched closer to the APSU single season passing yardage mark, as he threw for 203 yards on just seven completions, including scores of 54, 69 and 49 yards, respectively.

Chris Horton supplied electricity to the offense on the day. The junior from Memphis slipped a tackle on a screen pass and jetted 54 yards down the right sideline for the first score. Then, he sprinted

downfield and threw a key block to spring Gary Williams for a 69-yard touchdown. In the third quarter, Horton put a couple of moves on the Tiger defense that rivaled the TSU band as he scooted 49 yards for the Govs' third touchdown of the game.

Jacob Dickson, who had his impressive string of carries without a loss snapped at 222 on the day, provided the Governors with their final score on the day on a two-yard burst up the middle to put the game out of reach at 28-0.

"Offensively, we didn't run the ball well all day, but we did make some big plays," said Coach Gregory. "We have to get our offense cranked up and going now. If we get the offense going with the way our defense is now playing, we can really finish this season up

strong and still have a good year." The Governors' next opponent stands at 1-6 on the season and winless in the Ohio Valley Conference, and lost 73-6 to Peay last year, but Coach Gregory is aware of the talent of Morehead State.

"Morehead State is just the better than last year and better their record is. Offensively, they pose a multitude of problems. Certainly have to be ready to go."

It will be the final meeting between the two schools' members of the OVC. The league will be dropping down to a scholarship program in the next season. The Govs lead the series 17-16.

Game time is set for 12:30 p.m. at Jayne Stadium on the campus of Morehead State.

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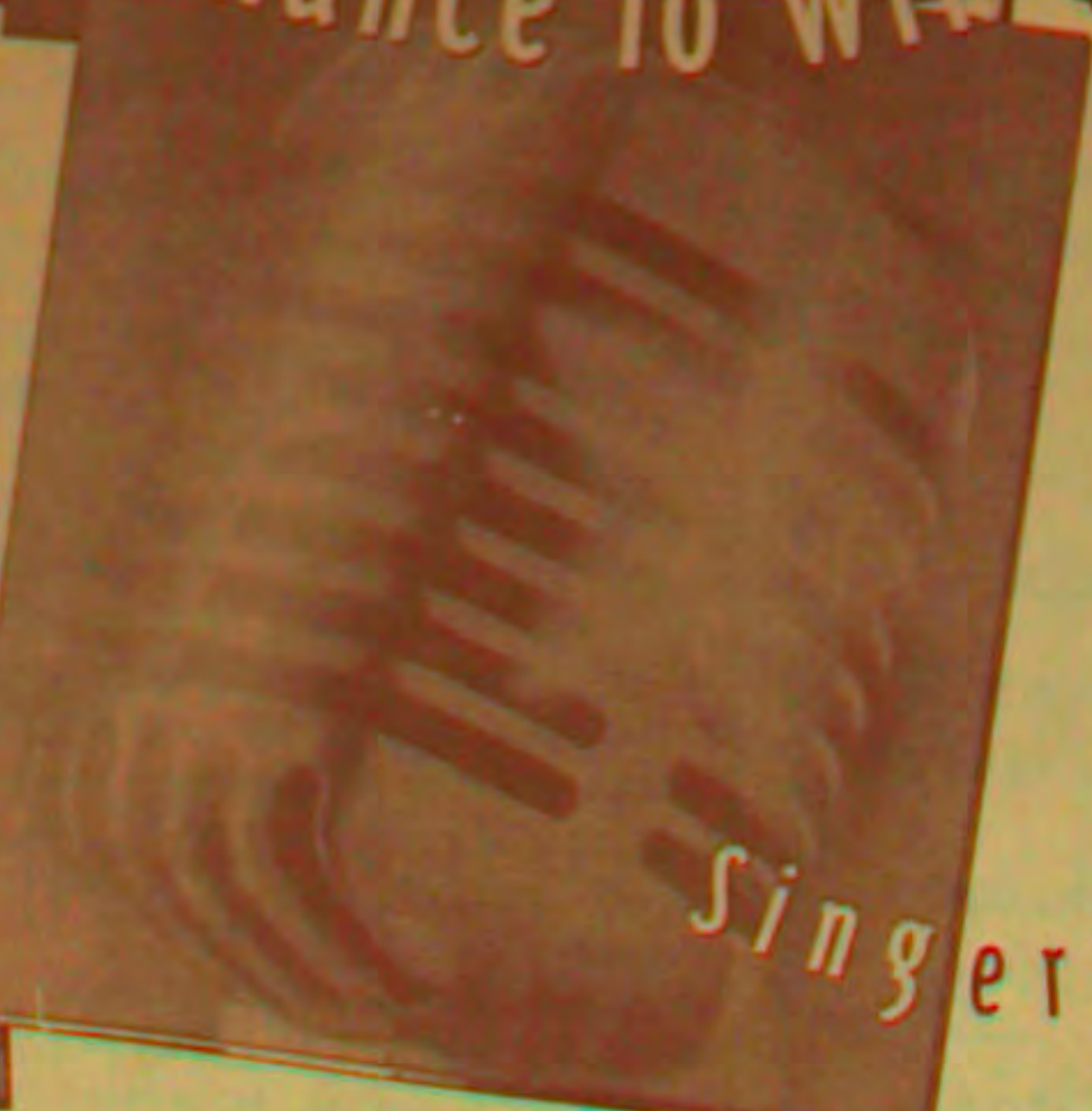
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Squad enters crucial conference stretch Spikers eye homestand on a roll

BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor

After losing five of six games up to a week ago, the Austin Peay State University volleyball team rebounded with a four-game winning streak to climb above .500 for the season at 13-11.

The streak started Oct. 17 with a sweep of UT-Martin at home. On Wednesday, the Lady Governors knocked off Western Kentucky at Dave Aaron Arena to reach the .500 mark.

A weekend trip to Jacksonville, Fla., netted the squad a two-match sweep. Host Jacksonville State was the first victim, losing in four games.

The Lady Governors then took Georgia State in straight games, 15-5, 15-9, 15-3 to complete the sweep.

Clarksville Friday night, followed by Morehead State and UT-Chattanooga on Saturday.

Southeast Missouri State will be in town for a 7 p.m. Tuesday night affair.



Andrea Miller dives for a dig as Amber Parks looks on in the Lady Governors' win last week. (photo by Lori Kirkpatrick)

Harriers run well at Arkansas State

BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor

With Sandy Bates and Lora Price leading the Lady Governors and with the men getting a balanced attack, the Austin Peay State University cross country teams pulled off one of their best efforts of the season at the Arkansas State Sweepstakes Saturday in Jonesboro, Ark.

The Governors won the team competition by placing all five runners in the Top 10, scoring a total of 27 points.

Ramon Cruz led the Gobs with a second-place finish, followed by Mark McNeil (fourth), Jessie Griffin (sixth), Mike Lusso (seventh), and Jason Merriss (eighth).

Cruz and McNeil teamed for a second-place finish in the two-man relay competition, with the Griffin Lusso twosome finishing third.

The tandem of Bates and Price teamed for a first-place finish in the women's relay, finishing over 30 seconds ahead of the nearest competition.

The women's squad finished second in the team competition with a total of 38 points.

Both squads will look for a solid finish in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships.



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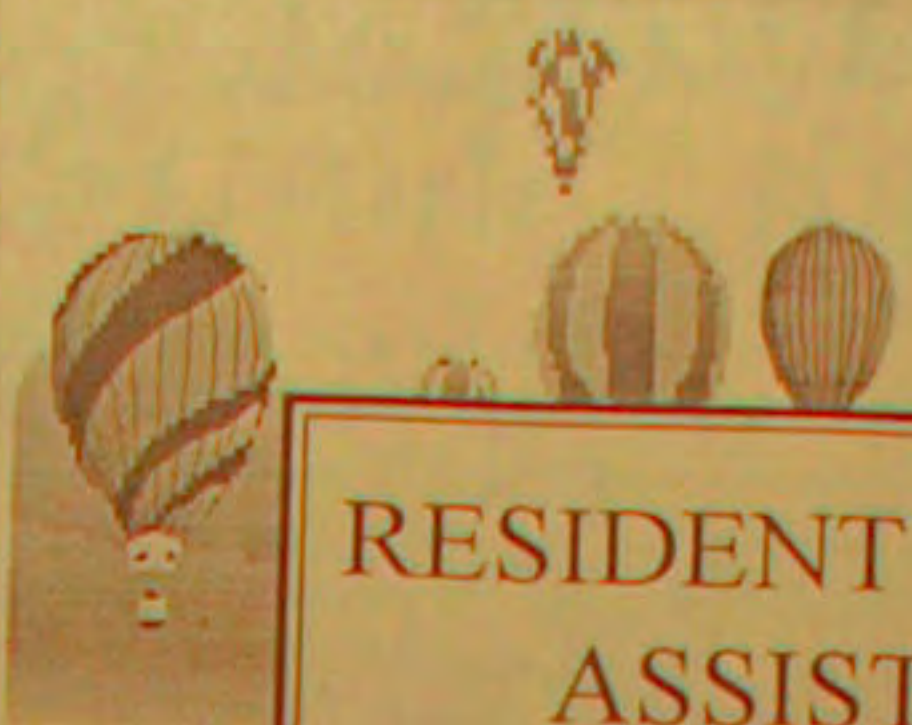
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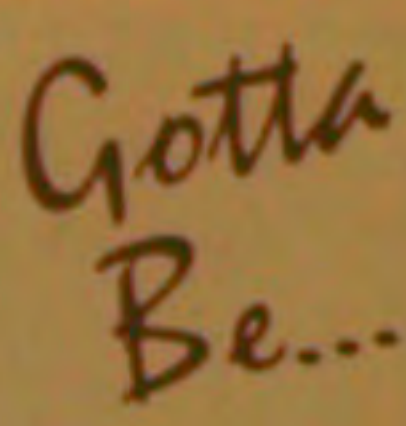
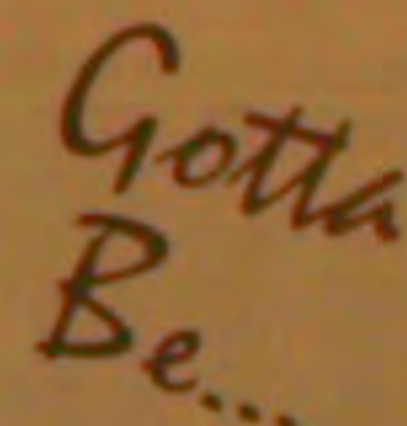
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Mr. Smith goes to Hollywood; Travolta scores with "Shorty"

By Bo Randall
Movie Review

It would be tough to top the first film by writer/director Kevin Smith. The radically funny "Clerks" was a sleeper hit that seemed to catch audiences by surprise and keep them laughing despite a low budget and a no-name cast. With "Mallrats," Smith does not quite capture his success with "Clerks," but it is a very, very funny movie.

It is slow going at first as main characters and their relationships are established. The movie gains momentum as T.C. Quint and Brodie step through the doors of the local mall. The series of misadventures that follows ranges from entertaining to hilarious. Smith cannot stay away from pop culture references, tipping his hat to the "Star Wars" films, "Jaws," and, in a subtle way, his own hit, "Clerks."

The cast is uneven, often amateur. One cannot escape the feeling that these are kids who have stolen their dad's camera to make a movie for themselves. The best moments come from "Clerks'" two returning characters, Jay and Silent Bob. This is one of those rare

couplings that generates laughter every time they appear. Smith promises that the two will return in his next project. We can only hope.

Don't call it a comeback. John Travolta's been here for years. He just has not been given much respect for his roles in such lackluster projects as the "Look Who's Talking" films. In the new release "Get Shorty," Travolta proves he is one of the premier talents in movies today.

"Get Shorty" is the story of a Miami hood who decides to break into film making while in Los Angeles. It is also the story of a small-time producer who stumbles upon the script of his career. And, the story of a dry cleaning magnate who scams the airline industry and a Miami gangster. There are more tales than these, all woven together in one of the year's most entertaining movies.

"Get Shorty" is a good example of how great acting elevates a predictable, though funny, screenplay into a great film. The stars- Gene Hackman, Rene Russo and Danny DeVito- all turn in fascinating performances. Travolta, however, steals the show. As Chili Palmer, he wades through the dark

humor of this offbeat film with intense charm. If this is the future of John Travolta, it will be a very bright one, indeed.

On home video, viewers like me, jaded by director Lawrence Kasdan's mediocre offerings "Wyatt Earp" and "Grand Canyon," can take heart. The recent release, "French Kiss," starring a wonderful Kevin Kline and the always lovable Meg Ryan, is delightful.

Meg Ryan plays a woman at a crossroads in life. After giving up her American citizenship for her Canadian fiancé, she is left in the lurch when he falls in love with a French woman on a trip to Paris. Ryan follows him to France, intent on winning back her future husband. Along the way, she meets a French petty thief played by Kevin Kline.

This is a film of moments, held together by a sweet story. The conversations between Ryan and Kline are simply wonderful and their chemistry is felt from their first encounter. Star of "The Professional," Jean Reno, gives a fine turn as a French detective who is also a friend of Kline's.

The movie is warm and funny, qualities Kasdan has long ignored.



The cast for the AP Playhouse's production of "As You Like It" that runs Nov. 28-30 has been announced. From left to right, top to bottom: Stephanie Martz, Carla Arwood, Hal Partlow, Dana Fentress, Sally, Chris Flavin, Art Conn, Erin Calvert, Bruce Burdine, Eddie Nichols, Eddie Klepper, Bennie Jones, Mike Diehr, Kat Carpenter, Brent Meredith, Michael D. Ables, Gray Creasy, Cliff Jenkins, Yousif Mohamed, Emily Pendergrass, Beth Duncan, Elias Ek, Wendi Spanogians and Johnny Harjo.

Art Scene

*Artworks by graduating art majors will be on display in the Trahern Student Art Gallery: paintings and photography by Peggy Bird, Oct. 23-27, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; paintings by Sunny Pak, Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Free and open to the public.

*The "Water and Light" exhibit continues on exhibit at Harned Gallery. Hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. Free and open to the public.

*A photography exhibit with works by Thomas Tulis, Mark Abrahamson and Suzanne K. Saylor remains on exhibit in the Trahern Gallery through Oct. 29. Hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Free and open to the public.

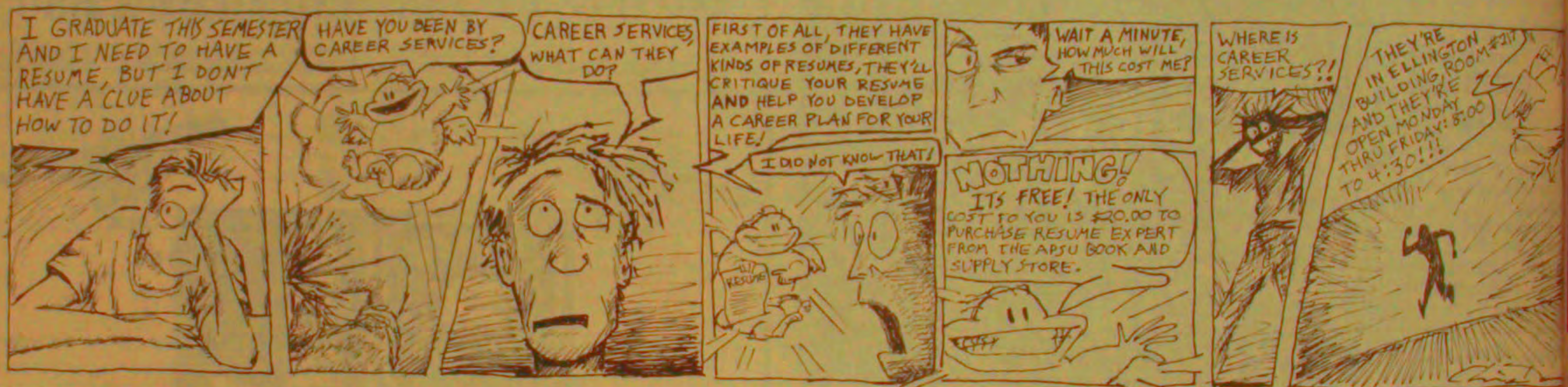
*Visiting artist Robert Brady, ceramic sculptor, will give a slide lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, in Trahern 401. Free and open to the public.

*There will be a concert by the APSU Jazz Collegians Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

Building. Free and open to the public.

*Austin Peay voice faculty will perform in "An Emily Dickinson Songbook." Dickinson's poems performed by Nancy Allen Abner, Mandy Rice, Sharon Allen Henderson and Thomas the Music/Mass Communication Building at 8 p.m. Free and open to the public.

*The APSU Percussion Ensemble will present a Halloween Concert Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.



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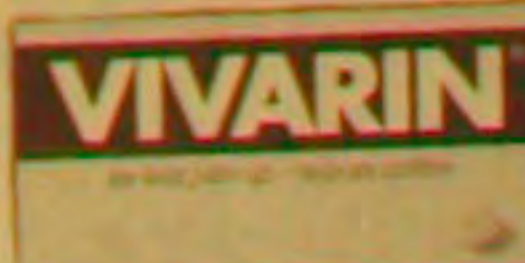
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