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Large voter turnout finally elects SGA officers

By KRIS PHILLIPS
 assistant news editor

"I'm glad it's finally over."

These were the words expressed by outgoing Austin Peay State University SGA president Shea Rollins, following the second runoff elections for executive officers.

The previous runoff was declared invalid by the student tribunal after allegations by presidential hopeful RoseMary Hall had been proven to substantiate a new election.

The first runoff election had seen Scott Cowan, Janice Miller and Kathleen Payne elected to the president, vice president and executive secretary posts.

After ballots were cast and counted in the second and final election, the results were not the same.

Cowan who had defeated Hall in the first runoff election by 26 votes was elected by a 569-417 margin, with two no votes and three write-in votes for Celina Blake.

Miller won her first runoff 325-240, this time she was again successful 589-289, with 104 no votes. Finally, the only office that had a different result was that of executive secretary. Kathleen Payne who had come out the winner two times before was not elected in the third election. Kristi Seaton who had lost to Payne by only six votes in the first runoff, gained supporters and won 486-442, with 63 no votes.

"It's great," Seaton said. "It feels really good coming out ahead after losing twice by a close margin," Seaton said.

Seaton went on to say she doesn't know what changed voters minds.

"I didn't campaign that different," Seaton said. "I didn't try to push people, the student body had to make up its own mind and I guess they wanted me in office."

After the defeat, Payne was gracious.

"I would have liked to have win. After winning it twice, but it was a fair election, much fairer," Payne said.

The two day election saw a large number of students turn out; 992 students voted and 991 ballots cast with one no vote.

"I think we had a really good turnout," Rollins said. "We had almost 25 percent of the student body."

The large turnout was attributed to the two days the election polls were opened and the students' attitude. "A lot of students were mad," Rollins said. "That is why they came and voted."

Dr. Philip Weast, dean of students and SGA advisor, said the elections are over and it's time to get on with the business at hand.

"I'm happy the election winners have been declared. It's time for students to pull together. We need ill-wills resolved for the well being of all students. I hope next year will be a more positive year."

These sentiments were echoed by president-elect Cowan and presidential candidate Hall.

"I'm finally glad it's over." I'm real excited and looking forward for next year, working to bring the student body back together," president-elect Cowan said.

"I'm glad we had the turnout we did," Hall said. "(The election) reflects a lot of things. The interest was aroused, I hope it continues." "The elections were

as they should have been," Hall said. "They were much more organized."

Hall believes "SGA will never be the same." "I hope everyone will rally around Scott (Cowan)," Hall added.

Cowan continued by saying one of his goals for the upcoming year will be to have training sessions for the new senators and to let the organizations on campus know how SGA can work for them.

"I'm going to be a president for all students," Cowan said.



THE VOTE IS CAST—APSU student Jayson Chitwood casts his ballot in the third SGA election held last week.

Campus community responds to survey

By KRIS PHILLIPS
 assistant news editor

Austin Peay State University's campus police, in an attempt to see what the campus community thought about the job it was doing, distributed a survey and recently announced the results.

The survey, after being approved by the administration, was sent to more than 3,000 students, faculty and staff at the university.

The response rate was not what was expected, but was near average. "We had about a 16 per-

cent response rate," Max Pricher, director of campus security, said. "That is about the average for that number of questionnaires, that is what the people who did the statistics said."

The survey results were prepared by the psychology department at APSU, Pricher said.

The survey was completed by 492 members of the APSU community. Of the respondents, 254 were students, 82 were faculty and 156 were staff members.

"I expected more stu-

dents to fill out the survey," Pricher said.

One of the largest responses found was 456 of the 492 who responded said they believed sexual assaults should receive the most attention if they occurred on campus.

Pricher said this was a high number, but went on to explain sexual assaults are not a problem at APSU.

He further said any group who would like to become educated in what to do in case of a sexual assault may request to go through a seminar.

He said the seminar will show students self defense, along with a video and a question, answer session.

"We have had this program I know for more than three years," Pricher said. "We try to instigate it in the dorms, but, has had poor response in the past."

The survey went on to ask if the respondent was a victim of crime on campus.

From the total number of respondents, 16.8 percent said yes, 83 percent

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Student Affairs makes changes

Several organizational changes are taking place within the area of Student Affairs, according to Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for student affairs.

Among the changes is the combining of placement with counseling into one department—counseling and career services.

"We want to make better use of our resources so we are able to improve our delivery of services to the campus and students," Weast said.

Most of the changes will be implemented at the beginning of the new academic year, on July 1.

Weast said the director of counseling and career services will coordinate in two areas, which go hand-in-hand as one of the major counseling issues is career choice and planning. The director will provide administrative support for the counseling services coordinator, Dr. Ron Oakland, and also will assume responsibilities for placement activities, formerly conducted by the late Jana Rollins.

Oakland will be in charge of providing students with counseling services while the adult services counselor will develop support programs for non-traditional students regarding career choices, study skills and adjusting to the educational environment.

These positions were advertised last month and the selection process will begin May 2.

Kim Roesler, formerly secretary for the late Mrs. Rollins, has been conducting work in that office since Rollins' death. She will assume secretarial responsibilities for the new director of counseling and career services.

In addition to these staff changes, Weast had indicated that the number of people reporting directly to him has been reduced. Now, several departments such as student activities, intramural recreation and health services will report to Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students. Phillips will report to Weast as will the directors of housing and residence life, counseling and career services, minority affairs and student financial aid. The director of the Child Learning Center will report to the director of housing and residence life.



AND THE WINNER IS—Betty Joblin draws the winning ticket in the Archwood raffle. Phyllis Bruton and Dr. Glen Carter, associate professor of sociology/social work, look on.

AP police help students dodge traffic

If you've seen blue lights flashing on College Street lately, then you've witnessed a new effort by public safety officials to assist pedestrians in crossing this busy street at the intersection of College Street and University Avenue during peak activity times.

According to Sgt. Loris Ellsworth, public safety officer, this effort began Monday, April 16 and will continue indefinitely, as long as the need exists. The university has requested that a pedestrian light be installed in the site.

"We had several com-

plaints from members of the community that students and others were having problems crossing College Street to get to the main campus from their residences and the parking lot on the south side of the street," she explains.

"And, our officers observed that cars weren't slowing down for pedestrians. We have to use the blue lights on the patrol car and physically stand in the median with orange vests to get the traffic to respond," she adds.

The patrol car along with an officer and a security guard (usually) are at the intersection dir-

ecting traffic each weekday morning at approximately 7:30 a.m. until pedestrian traffic has curtailed at 8:15 a.m. or so. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, they also are at the site from nearly 8:45 to 9:10 a.m. and during the noon hour. On Tuesday

and Thursday, traffic is directed in conjunction with the class schedule and traffic.

According to Sgt. Ellsworth, the traffic is monitored regularly and the department will assist as necessary.

Riley honored by Pi Sigma Alpha

By JEANA MCCULLOUGH
staff writer

State Sen. Riley Darnell was honored for his public service Friday by the Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science department's honor society.

"This is home to me," Darnell said. The Democratic senate majority leader is an Austin Peay alumnus who majored in history and minored in political science.

Darnell received Pi Sigma Alpha's Political Science Association award. Only 5 other public servants including Mayor Don Trotter have received the award since the local chapter was founded in 1966.

Holding his certificate and engraved gavel, he said, "My education here has given me an opportunity to be successful in my career. I appreciate this award very deeply."

Dr. David Kanervo, professor of political science, said the Vanderbilt University law graduate "has had a distinguished career in public service. He has served the community well."

Darnell is celebrating his 20th year in the state legislature. He spent the first 10 years in the House of Representatives.

Departmental major Carol Mathis also was honored at the awards ceremony held in the Archwood conference room.

Mathis was presented with the Woodrow Wilson award for the best undergraduate term paper. Her paper on the decline of Marxism/Communism in the Soviet Union will be submitted to the Tennessee political science paper competition.

However, Kanervo said, "The primary purpose to honor our graduates. This is a good group and we, as a department, want to show these students we appreciate them."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER 1990

Friday, May 4

08:00-10:00 a.m. MWF classes which meet at 09:00 a.m.
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03:30-05:30 p.m. MWF classes which meet at 03:00 p.m.

Monday, May 7

08:00-10:00 a.m. TR classes which meet at 09:30 a.m.
10:30-12:30 a.m. TR classes which meet at 12:30 p.m.
01:00-03:00 p.m. TR classes which meet at 03:30 p.m.
03:30-05:30 p.m. TR classes which meet at 04:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9

08:00-10:00 a.m. MWF classes which meet at 08:00 a.m.
10:30-12:30 a.m. MWF classes which meet at 10:00 a.m.
01:00-03:00 p.m. MWF classes which meet at 12:00 p.m.
03:30-05:30 p.m. MWF classes which meet at 02:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 10

08:00-10:00 a.m. MWF classes which meet at 07:00 a.m.
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03:30-05:30 p.m. TR classes which meet at 02:00 p.m.

EVENING UNDERGRADUATE AND LATE AFTERNOON AND EVENING GRADUATE CLASSES

Monday-Wednesday Classes Monday, May 7
Tuesday-Thursday Classes Tuesday, May 8

Graduate classes meeting at 4:00 p.m. and later will take examinations at the last meeting between May 3 and May 9

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Professor elected president of TATE

An Austin Peay State University professor was elected state president of the Tennessee Association of Teacher Education (TATE) during the state convention held early this month.

Dr. Ronald Groseclose, professor of education, will serve in this capacity for the next two academic years. In addition, Groseclose was elected a member of the board of directors of the Southeast Region of Teacher Educators.

Groseclose is director of student teaching and off-campus graduate programs at APSU. Currently, he is on the Metro Nashville Board of Education Council for Teacher Education and is the first higher education individual elected to the board of directors at the Tennessee Education Association.

Groseclose received his undergraduate degree from Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va., and his master's degree and doctorate from East Tennessee State University. He has completed additional studies at Memphis State University and the Jagiellonian University in Europe.

Reception to be held for Orland

The Center for the Creative Arts will host a public reception and book signing from 4-5:30 p.m. Friday, May 4, in the Trahern Gallery honoring Ted Orland, editor of "In A Quiet Voice," a photographic sketchbook of the Land Between the Lakes. Orland is a former Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts recipient. The 63-page art book is based on words and images

during his semester residency in the spring of 1989. Books will be available for purchase at this time at \$8 each. For additional information, telephone the APSU Center for the Creative Arts at 7876.

Deadline near for scholarship

Applications are being accepted for the James Eric Lannom Memorial Scholarship. Non-traditional students studying in any academic area may apply. The recipient must take at least 9 credit hours per semester and maintain a 2.75 GPA. Financial need is a consideration and renewal is possible. Applications may be obtained in the Student Financial Aid Office and must be returned to the student financial aid office by May 25 to be considered for the fall semester.

Delta Sigma Theta sponsoring pageant

Delta Sigma Theta will be sponsoring a Little Miss/Junior Miss Delta Pageant. Age categories are from 3-7 years and 8-

12 years of age. The pageant will be held May in the Clement Auditorium at 6 p.m. Applicants need to send their name, address, parent's name, a small photo and \$5 entry fee to P.O. Box 7734 APSU-Clarksville, TN. 37044.

There will be a queen, first and second runner-up for each division. For more information, contact Kasi Stinson at 647-9205 or Tara Long at 648-7551.

Deadline is May 1.

Local playwright to present work

A new play by Clarksvillian Edward Powers will be presented at Austin Peay State University's Trahern Theatre the first weekend in May.

"Glenside", a one-act play, was written and produced while Powers was living in Memphis. Cast in this production are APSU students Richard Daniel and Sam Whited and alumnus Randy Sullivan. Having worked for years as an actor, director and educator in the Memphis area, Powers has returned to

this area and is excited to be able to present this piece.

The story occurs during the 1920s and is set in a cemetery as two men, who are visiting their wives' graves, meet and talk. During the course of the play, these two strangers from different centuries discover a link between themselves that brings about much pain and heartache.

Performances are scheduled for Saturday, May 5 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 6 at 2:30 p.m. "Glenside" is free and seating is available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

New APSU lute Singers chosen

New members of the APSU lute Singers show choir chosen recently by audition include Shonda Humphreys, Catherine Crockett, Melisa McCoy, Jayson Chitwood, Jerry Costa, and Clarksville High School seniors Bill Shult and Cage Beals. Returning from last year's group include Laura Jenkins, Marla Crow and Kenneth Grace.

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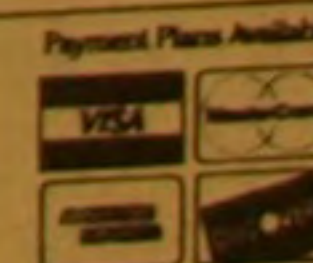
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Survey results released

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of that group said it reported the offense to the campus police.

Of the victims, 49.4 percent said they would rate the campus police about the same as other police departments they had come in contact with pre-

Pricher said the group that had been a victim of crimes on campus used to gather the previous data because, "We have had more contact with this group."

Campus security quick

the department, according to the survey.

However, their were also some weakness, pointed out.

Parking tickets and paying more attention to moving violations, were a few.

"I really feel we do the best with what we have," Pricher said.

He continued by stating his department publized the survey and did the best they could in getting it out.

Pricher summed up the survey by stressing the prevention programs available to the campus and hoped they will be taken advantage of in the future.

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viously.

Stating service was better was 25.3 percent, and 15.7 percent said it was worse.

response to service, high visibility on campus, foot patrol, the shuttle service and assisting motorists were positive strengths of

Art program gets state okay

Officials at Austin Peay State University recently were notified that the department of art has received accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD).

Following extensive review of the art department, the NASAD Commission on Accreditation voted to extend accreditation of a bachelor of arts degree (4 years) in studio art and a bachelor of science degree (4 years) in studio art. Plan approval was granted for a bachelor of fine arts (4 years) in graphic design and studio arts and

bachelor of fine arts (5 years) in studio arts (art education).

APSU President Oscar C. Page said, "I am pleased with the success of this accreditation effort and commend the art department faculty for its excellent work. This brings to 22 the number of specially accredited programs at Austin Peay."

"The benefits to our students will be significant because graduation from an accredited program expands their opportunities for graduate study and employment."

Lewis to address graduates

Officials at Austin Peay State University have announced the name of the keynote speaker for this year's Commencement, which is slated for Friday, May 11, at 2 p.m. in the Aaron Arena of the Winfield Dunn Center.

Addressing the graduates will be Richard A. Lewis, Nashville, vice chair of the Tennessee Board of Regents.

Lewis is president of Lewis, Smith and Wright Funeral Home; president of Transfare Inc., an air-



Richard Lewis

port concession business; and president of Rolco Investments, a fast-food franchise. He is the former president and

CEO of Citizens Bank and Trust Company.

In 1966 Lewis earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Tennessee State University. Subsequently he received an associate's degree in mortuary science and business management from John A. Gupton College of Mortuary Science, Nashville. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and Louisiana State University School of Banking.

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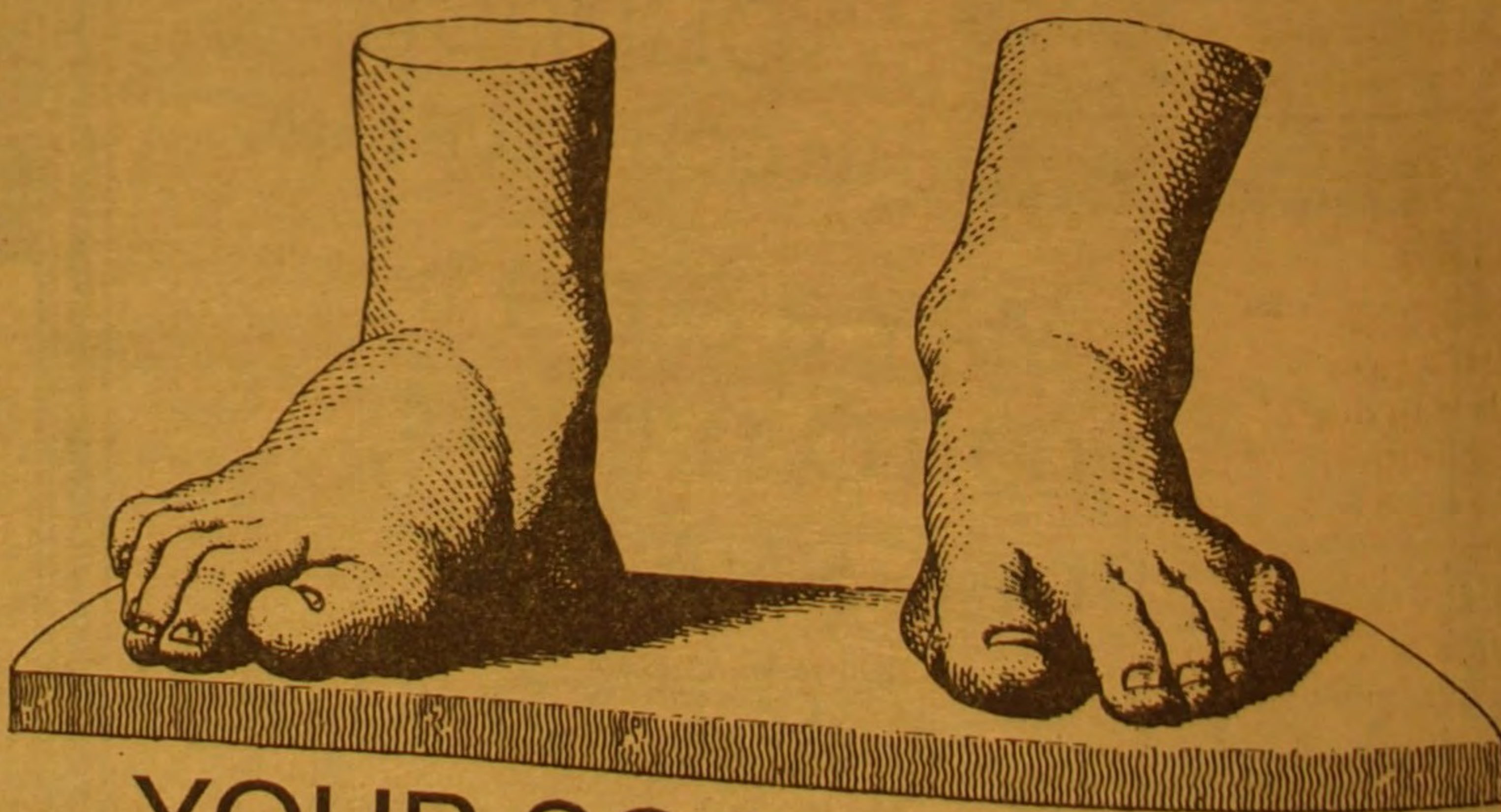
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Graduation stirs mixed feelings

By MARY LEE WATSON
executive editor

It's time to don the symbolic cap and gown. For some, graduation is only days away and with this event come many hidden features.

It's like the record album you order from a T.V. commercial that includes a Guinsue knife plus cookie cutters and a genuine-fake leather brief case.

The emotions that accompany college graduation are many and varied both between and within individuals.

There's a feeling of relief, joy, happiness and at the same time one may experience depression, nervousness or actually be scared.

Many graduating seniors have expressed these feelings and a lot of the negative ones deal directly with job anxiety. When? What? Where? How much? Yet not necessarily in that order.

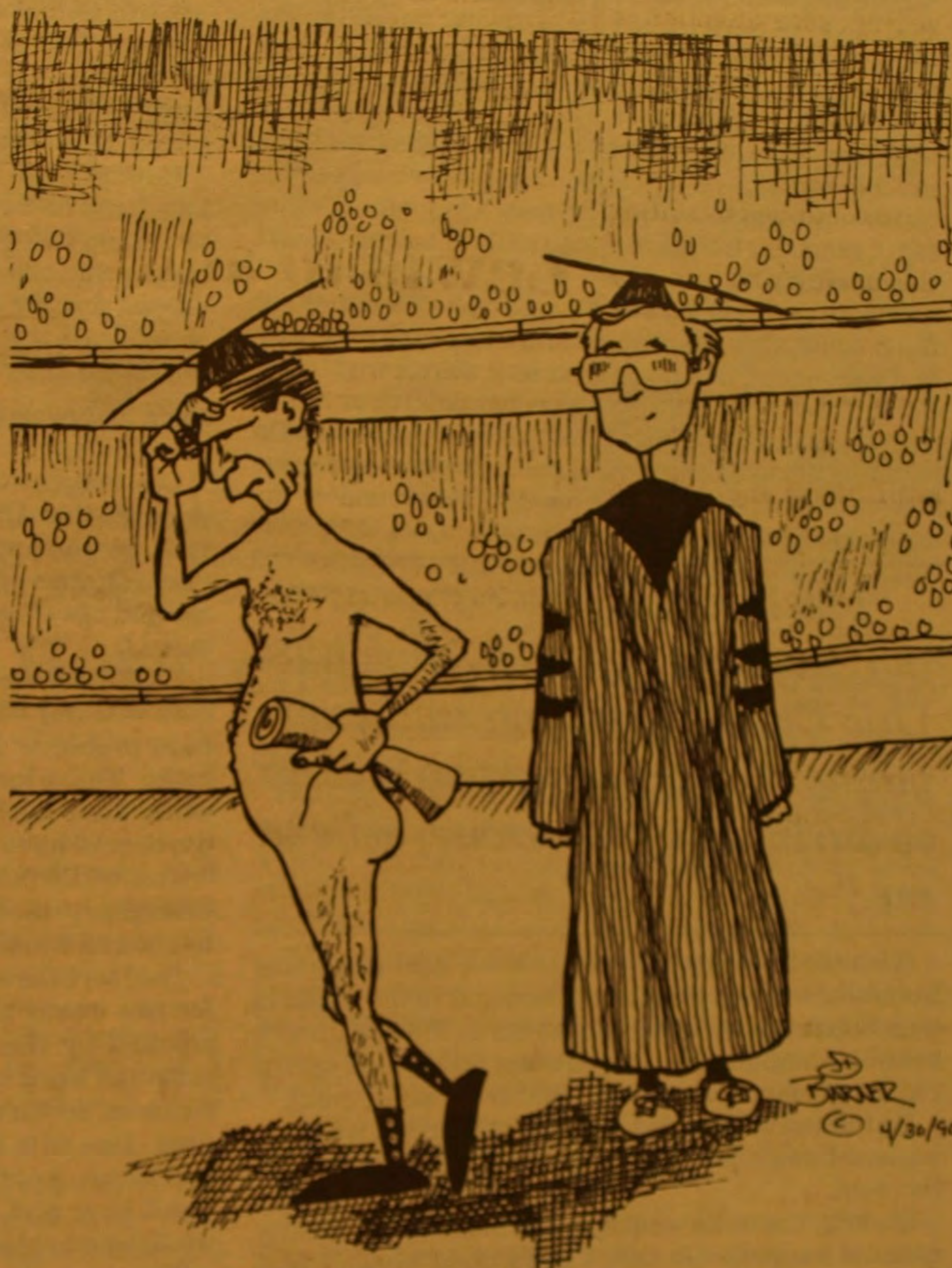
Graduating means, for the most part, supporting yourself monetarily. It's sink or swim!

Realistic goals must be set. Everyone can't make \$35,000 the first year after college and we must get experience at a lower salary in order to land the big bucks.

Another problem is being happy with your career. After all the work in college, people begin to worry about job burn-out or if they'll actually enjoy their job. Remember, there are other options—a degree carries lots of weight in most any situation.

Someone recently commented that upon graduating from high school most believe they know it all ... no one can tell them anything. Ironically they also said that upon graduating from college most feel they don't know anything and are inadequate. True? Maybe the case, with different levels of intensification, but let's get a grip.

After hours and hours and hours of classes, tests, papers, labs, inter-



The Graduates' Nightmare

nships, work studies, social experiences, jobs and much more ... give yourselves more credit.

After college we hit the real world ... isn't that what everybody says? College isn't a microcosm of what the real world is like. It's a

large, diverse group that not only interacts on campus, but interacts with the rest of society ... thus we actually live in the real world.

Graduates, it's time to perform, to show what you know and have learned ... break-a-leg.

Felines find friend with caring heart

By DIANE TANT
staff writer

I live in one of the biggest complexes in Clarksville and hundreds of people live there. Many people in the complex have pets, including me. I have a cat, "Baby."

"Baby" loves to sit outside on the deck and watch the people and the cars go by. At night she wanders around, but comes back rather quickly because she fears the "outside" noises.

My first month at the apartment I fed a stray cat, I called him "Ralph." For two weeks he hung around, then he was gone.

Two or three other cats have been around looking for food and water now that it's warmed up. It's costly to spend money on other animals, but I cannot stand

the thought of some creature starving. I guess I'm a bleeding heart, but at least I have a heart.

The question I'm asking is where are their owners? Does anyone care besides me? I want to knock some heads off for this crime against animals. I come by this honestly, because my grandparents have always taken in less fortunate creatures and fed them. I'm not telling everyone to run out and grab animals on the street, but take care of your own and love them.

Don't forget we chose them and usually from a batch of kittens or puppies. We owe them a decent life and a good home.

Friday afternoon, two cats laid on my deck for hours, staying out of the sun and getting food. I don't mind, they need me and I guess I need them to give me a sense of good in my life.

Left of Center



By ROSITA GONZALEZ
guest writer

Recently, I was given and read an article, "The New Woman." The author detailed the lives of some famous and not-so-famous women.

An example of the overlooked, Zelda Fitzgerald wrote as feverishly as her husband but "was overpowered by the reputation of Fitzgerald." Zelda "lost her mind," probably resulting from her husband's refusal for her to publish her diary.

Today, women are counted and acknowledged for their accomplishments.

I wrote my column last semester with the intention of voicing national issues but also with the intention of relating those issues to the student body.

However, after the initial pro-choice column, I took a personal point of view. The campus read about homosexuality, AIDS and promiscuity, love and friendship, the military and races; all were from my point-of-view. I received a complaint, a valid one. And I learned from the critic's comments.

This past semester, my last, I stopped writing completely. Several loyal readers inquired. Unfortunately, I had to disappoint them; I wrote a few political columns and quit. I apologize.

Before I leave Austin Peay, I would like to thank the student body for reading my column. Your comments have been invaluable. All the avid "fans" (Can I call you fans?) have embraced me as a person and as a writer. Thanks.

By letting me into your minds, the column has thrived and gained recognition from two men, one, a writing coach at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the other, an associate editor at the St. Petersburg Times in Florida. They, too, criticized and complimented. And again, I have learned about my writing and about myself.

What it comes down to is this ... when this year started, I was ready to lay down my pen and sink into art, my photography. I wasn't very confident. But I wrote and discovered a person within me that I had never recognized.

Your feedback as readers brought forth a person with whom I fell in love ... myself. I'm not conceited or vain. What I want to pass on to you is a "Rosita philosophy."

To succeed, not just financially, but personally, you have to accept and love who you are before you can pass on a love for others. If it makes no sense, just accept it as my philosophy, and maybe you will understand it later.

The author of "The New Woman," also said it well, "We must gain our strength and our values from self-growth and self-discovery."

Everyone helps in discovery. And the readers of my column have not been exceptions.

My advisors, Dr. Ellen Kanervo and Susan Bryant, have not been exceptions. They took a quiet, East Tennessean girl and changed her into an outspoken, inquisitive woman.

If you're ever in a seemingly unmanageable spot, remember that "no matter where you are put, you can always somehow come out of that place."

Army wife vows that field exercises bring curse

By **TERIE KARAVS**
guest writer

Little did I know when standing at a church altar almost a year and a half ago what I was really getting myself into. Reflecting on my wedding vows, I don't believe that surviving Army field problems was included.

You see, my husband is in the Army, and with the honor of being an Army wife comes the responsibility of living through field problems, those training exercises that provide a simulated combat environment for soldiers. This training is normally done on a reservation at a military post or other training facilities.

Well, for this wife, field problems normally spell disaster. As soon as my husband packs his gear and heads out to play wargames for a few days, mysterious things begin to happen. You probably think I am a little paranoid about these training exercises. Well, you are right. I now believe there are little gremlins lurking about the house waiting for the very minute my husband leaves so they can come out and create havoc in my house and in my life.

I feel I could be a card-carrying member of the Murphy's Law club. Anything and everything that can go wrong will do so during a field exercise, believe me. I can almost imagine all of my appliances, electrical equipment and cars holding a meeting and deciding to go on strike at the same time. I visualize myself getting locked in a bathroom until someone rescues me with nothing on but a towel and a embarrassed grin.

I first experienced the field problem "curse" as a newlywed of less than five months living at Fort Rucker, Ala. My husband went to Georgia for five days. I decided that rather than stay alone, I would go to my parent's home. After I packed enough clothes for a month and wrestled an unwilling dog into a kennel cage, I was off to Florida for a few days of rest and relaxation. That is until I couldn't find my car keys. Almost two hours later after a frantic search of my entire house, I still had no car keys. Then the realization hit me that my keys were probably packed in my husband's duffle bag somewhere in the middle of the woods in Georgia. I had two cars with no keys and a house that I couldn't lock.

We military wives have learned through trial and error always to have a plan when emergencies occur. And we also learned to have more than one plan; you normally need more than one. Several phone calls and explanations later, I finally contacted the headquarters where my husband was staying in Georgia. A tired, crotchety sergeant answered the phone and explained that unless it was a "real" emergency, my husband couldn't be called in to talk to me. Unable to control my emotions any longer, I burst into tears. The sergeant, probably wishing he had a different job at that moment, reassured me he would do his best to get a message to my husband.

Within minutes of my phone call my husband

received my message while standing in formation with more than 100 soldiers. The colonel that relayed the message told my husband I had called and said something about the car, adding it had better be important.

Twenty minutes later my husband was on the phone telling me that he didn't have the keys and didn't know where they were. After a few minutes we both realized that the keys were locked up in the car parked in the driveway. One hour, a locksmith and \$30 later, my first bad experience during a field problem was solved and the day was saved.

You're probably thinking that misplaced keys were not the work of an evil spirit or a mischievous gremlin but the carelessness of an ordinary Army wife. You're right; I thought the same thing until we moved to Fort Campbell, Ky.

Life as an Army wife at Fort Campbell went along fairly smoothly until my husband came home one day and announced that he and his unit were going in the field. I was very confident that being a wiser Army wife of eight months, I was invincible. I could handle anything life tossed my way. I should've known better; this curse has been going on for years and I, an ordinary wife, would not escape it.

"I feel I could be a card-carrying member of the Murphy's Law Club. Anything and everything that can go wrong will do so during a field exercise, believe me."

It was time for my husband to leave again; this was becoming a familiar routine. Dressed in his uniform with his shoulders squared and his duffle bag thrown over his shoulders, he left. He was full of high spirits ready to conquer any enemy that crossed her path.

He left me behind, less confident than he, wondering how I would get through the field problem without incident.

Luckily, the week went by without a hitch. Nothing unusual happened, in fact, I had a good week. I was beginning to think this field problem curse was a farce with only hours to go before my husband came home; I was full of confidence. I couldn't wait to tell all the wives I knew that this curse was just fantasy passed along by bored wives who had nothing better to do.

At home, with only two hours to go until my husband arrived; I walked outside mentally laughing at all the foolish wives who believed in that silly curse. I was going to the grocery store to pick up some things to make his favorite meal to celebrate his homecoming. Well, the car wasn't in the driveway. I wasn't worried; maybe I parked the car behind the house earlier and had forgotten about it. I went around the house ready

to get into the car and leave. No car. I could not find the car. I panicked. I thought for sure someone had stolen the car from the yard while I was in the house.

For some strange reason, I turned around and looked at the edge of the backyard. What I saw took my breath away. My husband's new sports car sat at the bottom of the hill in the backyard with a small tree sticking out of the left front fender. I blinked my eyes quickly to make sure I wasn't hallucinating. No, I wasn't. The car was still sitting there with a tree growing from it. As I walked down the hill for a closer inspection, I thought I heard little gremlins giggling in the background.

How on earth could I tell my husband that the car he loved and had less than a year got wrecked less than two hours before he was due home. I had only driven his car that one day the entire time he was gone. And on that day the car decided to roll down the hill and collide with the skinniest, most pathetic looking tree in the yard. Oh, by the way, my husband wasn't too upset.

Even he began to believe there must be some kind of curse hanging over me.

I've thought that maybe I'm the one cursed. It is possible that Army field problems have nothing to do with my misfortune. I would have almost believed that if strange and mysterious things happened only to me and not other wives also. But, that just wasn't the case.

I had one friend whose car door locks froze in the cold weather while her husband was gone on a long field problem. Even the locksmith couldn't free the locks. These locks would not have dared to freeze up while their husbands were home. Direct deposit of paychecks have been lost causing financial chaos for wives while husbands were gone. Almost every emergency that could happen to Army wives has happened while husbands were gone in the field.

The last time my husband's unit went out in the field for two weeks almost all the wives in the unit were affected by the curse. Those little field problems gremlins were working overtime. In an epidemic of sickness, seven wives were in the hospital at the same time. One wife had her house broken into while she was home. Another wife was moving on post with two small boys and going to school full time when her washing machine broke.

Why do such problems occur when our husbands leave? Our lives go along pretty normally until a field problem comes up. For whatever reason the curse strikes us, we learn to deal with each problem as it arises.

So, the next time you are driving down 41A and see a woman driving on the wrong side of the road, with her hair standing on end and a wild, frenzied look in her eyes, be empathetic. More than likely, the poor woman is at her wit's end. You can just about bet that all of the kids are sick, the dog is having puppies, the bank has misplaced her money and the IRS has just notified her that she and her husband owe \$5,000 in back taxes.

Farewell letter from Editor

Gentle Readers of The All State,

I can't begin to tell each of you how much I have learned as editor-in-chief of The All State. I regret the year must come to a close, but alas, it has.

I have learned The All State is, overall, a learning experience. It seems some people fail to recognize how novice we are. We aren't professionals yet, although some of us do work in the field already. If there is one thing I hope you keep in mind next year, it is to keep an open mind and think how you would feel if you were critiqued as a professional while still learning your trade.

Criticism is necessary and good to a certain point. It helps keep us on our toes, but can be hurtful and cruel. Although journalists are thick-skinned, some of us are just beginning and have yet to become the scarred, leather-backed whipping boys we are treated as. In other words, lighten up if you're one of the outspoken fanatics who threaten us with lynchings, call us yellow-journalists, racists and bigots or verbally thrash us every Wednesday.

To those individuals who have stood by us through our mistakes and applauded us in our successes, thank you. Your support and encouragement has not gone unnoticed by me and I hope you continue to support the staff of The All State next year. Thank you, Austin Peay, for allowing me to be editor.

Rachel Lednicki

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Defense wins red-white game

Defense won the Rodney Long Football Game, but by looking at the final score the fact wasn't obvious—Defense 54-38.

The Rodney Long Scholarship Game brought spring football practice to a close, and now head coach John Palermo can look forward to the Governors season opener against UT-Mart in on Sept. 8. Palermo will welcome his recruits on Aug. 9, and the returnees on Aug. 13. Austin Peay will open the season under the theme "Red

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RUNNING OUT OF TROUBLE—Quarterback Eric Gregory (10) attempts to get away from Bunky Beasley (44) and Tony Brunetti during the Rodney Long Scholarship Game.

Middle slims Govs' chances with sweep

By JIMMY TRODGLEN
sports editor

The number five turned out to be an omen for Austin Peay this weekend in Murfreesboro.

Austin Peay scored five runs in each game with Middle Tennessee losing 11-5, 7-5 and 6-5. The sweep dropped the Governors to 4-7 in the conference and 27-21 overall, while Middle Tennessee improved to 36-10 and a perfect 13-0 in the conference.

Chris Taylor (1-1) was the losing pitcher in the first game, while teammate Jesse Cash lost the second game. Jamie Walker was the losing pitcher in game three on Sunday.

"It seemed like the number five was unlucky for us," Austin Peay assistant coach Terry Poppen said. "They have what you would call in baseball table setters that would get on base, and then they (MTSU) would have two or three guys, who are good hitters, that would hit the ball and drive the runners home."

"We had to keep the table setters off base, and Saturday the game was delayed by rain and (starting)

pitcher Bill (Kooiman) got tired warming up all the time."

Austin Peay jumped out to a 5-0 lead after the fourth inning before the Blue Raiders scored 11 unanswered runs. A six-run seventh inning propelled by home runs by Dwight Robinson and Jay Owens handed the Governors the first loss.

"We brought Taylor in to pitch, and he strained a muscle in his leg that at the time we didn't know about and he gave up two home runs," Poppen said. "They (Middle Tennessee) just had too many hits and hit a couple of home runs that hurt."

"In the first game the umpire had a tight strike zone, and we had to throw straight down the middle and they hit the ball."

In the second game, MTSU scored four runs in the fifth inning that washed away a 5-3 Governors' lead. Jay Owens and Robinson both hit home runs for the Blue Raiders. Cash went the distance in the second game, but the Governors couldn't get over the hump. A late rally by APSU fell one run short in the third game Sunday, and MTSU held on for the one-run win.

Sports statistics can be overwhelming

By JEFF WHITE
assistant sports editor

If you think the weatherman has made some misguided predictions a time or two, take a look at some sports journalists, doubling as prognosticators, fall predictions of men's basketball at Austin

NCAA without winning OVC's automatic berth."

Just as you shouldn't plan your golf game, yard sale or car washing according to the weatherman's prophecies, don't bet your money or hopes on sports journalists.

Today's sports section is filled with not only predictions, but loads and loads of statistics, standings and polls.

How does the fan's enjoyment figure in the sports writer's folly?

In a recent interview following another record-setting performance, hockey great Wayne Gretzky said statistics and numbers were half the fun to sports.

"Society is 'information-now' oriented," Jim Rudloff, sportswriter with The Leaf-Chronicle, said. "It's the whole reason for it."

But are an abundance of statistics really necessary, despite what the USA Today may believe?

"I don't see much sense in it (the

constant polling)," Rudloff said. "Who really gives a darn in December who's No. 1 in college basketball."

In addition to overwhelming statistics and constant rankings, sports journalists also decide collegiate football champions and professional MVP awards.

With the growing problems in collegiate athletics (drugs, NCAA rules violations, academic failures, etc.), could it be that sports journalists fuel the fire with constant polling, MVP awards, etc.?

"Sports has become a big role in society," Rudloff said. "It's obviously big business."

As important and entertaining sports are, journalists need to keep them in perspective.

As Red Smith said, "Sports are the toy department of life."

This is the final part of a series on sports journalism.

Achievement awards named

By JIMMY TRODGLEN
sports editor

Being that this is the last column I will ever write for The All State, I give you the first, last and only James R. Trodglan achievement awards, in honor of sports broadcaster Marv Albert.

•Best Move Of The Year Award: Athletic director Tim Weiser's decision to hire John Palermo as Austin Peay's new football coach. Palermo, who was part of Notre Dame's football dominance the past two years, will turn this program into a contender in the Ohio Valley Conference, and a could bring a possible championship to Clarksville during the next five years.

•The Worst Move Of The Year: Austin Peay women's basketball coach Jim Phillips gave the Lady Governors 15 days off before the beginning of the OVC season. The Lady Governors were never the same team after their brief holiday. They were in a lot of games until the final five minutes, but didn't seem to have the stamina to win the game. On the other hand, maybe it helped in recruiting. Free vacation in the middle of the season.

•Coach Of The Year: Austin Peay assistant coach Brian Hetland. During head coach Gary McClure's medical absence, Hetland kept the Governors in the OVC race heading into the final weekend of the season.

•In The "I Will Return Category": Austin Peay basketball coach Lake Kelly. This was a disgusting season for a man who is a legend in Clarksville. Kelly had to suffer through more turmoil this year than all his years combined, and with the recruiting class he has, plus the return of Greg Franklin, Tommy Brown, Donald Tivis and, hopefully, Myron Devoe, the Governors and Kelly will be back.

•In The "That A Boy" Category: All of the Austin Peay fans who didn't say that Kelly should have been fired because of the Governors' losing season.

•The Austin Peay High Five Team: Dennis Santiago, Cross Country; Shannon Peters, Women's Tennis; Chris Polk, Austin Peay baseball; Shandra Maxwell, Lady Governors basketball; Sammy Gholston, Austin Peay football.

•The Mr. Intimidation Award: Tommy Brown, Austin Peay basketball; Larry Ford, Austin Peay football — all 305 pounds of him — and Tracie Mason, Lady Governors basketball.

•The Overachievers Team: Nate Jones, Joe Busateri (men's basketball); Kim Markus, women's basketball; Asa Helmersson, women's tennis; and Phil Somerfield, men's tennis.

•The All-Freshmen Team: Jamie Walker, Scott Quade, Scott Speer, Austin Peay baseball; Greg Franklin, Austin Peay basketball; Richard Darden, Raymone Shockley, Austin Peay football; Christi Akins, Austin Peay tennis.

•The All-Nickname Team: Thomas "Hit Man" Coates, Tony "The Smurf" Kestranek, Theone "Neon" Dorsey, Donald "For Three" Tivis, Shandra "The Doctor" Maxwell, Julee "Smokin'" Stone, Shannon "Next Stop Virginia Slims" Peters, Leroy "Bullet" Scott, Jesse "Cold" Cash, Sammy "Mr. Versatility" Gholston.

•Female Athlete Of The Year: Shannon Peters.

•Male Athlete Of The Year: Dennis Santiago.

•The OVC Champions Nobody Was Aware Of: Austin Peay's golf team. They are the two-time defending OVC champions and could easily win it again this year.

•Coaches Who Are Leading Their Programs To

The Promised Land: Elvis Forde, cross country, women's track and field; Lou Weiss, men's and women's tennis.

•Where Are We Going Award: With only three schools in the OVC that have softball, Austin Peay's softball team can't win the conference, and, therefore, can't get an automatic berth into the national tournament.

•Best-Dressed Category: Nate Jones, Lake Kelly, LaDonna Wilson, Tim Weiser, Brenda Harrison, Theone Dorsey and Brad Kirtley.

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Sports Editorial

Peay.

Most every publication figured the Govs to win the OVC hands down. Even the publication by know-it-all (and say-it-all) Dick Vitale.

Every true Peay-maniac remembers the blundered prediction by Vitale of Austin Peay's loss to Illinois in the Govs last NCAA tourney appearance.

Of course, it's impossible to predict key suspensions, but Vitale's publication even ventured as far as to say the Govs "could be (in)

Defense wins spring game

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The defense won the game based on a scoring system created by the coaching staff because there was a shortage of players, and a regular scrimmage couldn't be played. The offense scored three touchdowns and a field goal in the second half.

offensively for first downs, and defensively for holding on downs and turnovers. Defense led 36-10 at halftime.

Quarterback Eric Gregory completed 10 of 13 passes for 102 yards and one touchdowns, while Raymone Shockley and Richard Darden caught three passes apiece for 100 yards.

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CLOSEST TO APSU

Peters captures conference tourney title

By JEFF WHITE
assistant sports editor

Austin Peay tennis ace Shannon Peters capped off her brilliant season by blazing through the OVC tournament, soundly defeating opponents from Murray and MTSU on her way to the No. 1 singles title. Peters finished with a sparkling 21-0 record and was named OVC Player of the Year.

Adding to the Governor's laurels, Peters and Asa Helmersson cruised to the No. 1 doubles title with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over the Charlton/Gussett team from Morehead.

Peters whipped Lorinda Weiss of MTSU in the championship match 6-0, 6-1.

"I went out to see how bad I could beat her," Peters said. "I just kept the ball in play. I was serving really well and I just kept hitting the ball deep, waiting for her to make mistakes."

Peters trounced Corine Diderik of Murray State 6-0, 6-2 on the way to the championship match.

"Against Diderik I was more relaxed," Peters said. "She had just played a three-set match."

Peters had hoped to continue her year with an NCAA tournament appearance. But chances are slim, according to Peters.

Peters will be playing in some amateur tournaments in Europe this summer, enjoying the sights in addition to getting a feel for the rigors and pressures of professional tennis.

The dynamic duo of Peters and Helmersson was formed after spring break, and has since gone undefeated at 12-0.

Both enjoyed and benefited from the other. "I think it helped both of us," Peters said. "I really enjoyed playing with Asa. We had a lot of communication, which is really the key to success in doubles."

Helmersson feels likewise. "Playing with Shannon is like having a huge rock to



Mike Phillips

OVC CHAMPION—Shannon Peters captured the OVC singles title and joined doubles partner Asa Helmersson to win the No. 1 doubles title.

lean against when I'm in trouble," Helmersson said. "We felt very confident and we played very relaxed."

Helmersson, the team's lone senior, finished third in singles competition to wind down her playing career at the Peay.

Helmersson defeated Cate of Eastern Kentucky 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-2.

"I was happy to end my career with a good tough match," Helmersson said. "It was a lot of fun. I just wish it would have been in the final."

Both the women's and men's teams finished fourth overall.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



Mike Phillips

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR—Shannon Peters, who captured the No. 1 singles and doubles titles in the OVC, is voted Athlete of the Year by the sports staff of The All State.

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•Where Does He Get All Of Those Neat Stats?: Austin Peay statistical wizard Chris "Sarge" Austin. He knows every stat known to mankind. What is a deadball rebound, anyway?

•Department Of The Year: Austin Peay's Sports Information Office. Director Brad Kirtley leaves the other schools in his smoke.

And this concludes this portion of our program. See you in the funny papers.

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Final production splendid exhibition of talent

By TRACY SHEARON

While viewing the AP Playhouse production of "The House of Bernarda Alba," it was important to keep two things in mind: Ron Foreman is brilliant and this is educational theater. The grand thing about educational theater is the level of performance is not professional and the actors and technicians are novices.

In educational theater, all actors are equal and opportunity abounds for anyone to attempt the vital communication between playwright, director, technician, actor and audience. With this in mind, one should have easily enjoyed the production. Excluding a few, the majority of the cast had little experience. Foreman's extensive work with the young actors was obvious.

When the show opened, cast members were apparent, as well as sound technicians and actors, in the wings. This appeared to be a deliberate ploy of Foreman's to expose the audience to all of the elements of a show. The set was simple and effective, and cast members were costumed in drab colors to show the weight of confinement in the house. Lighting and sound effects were brilliant. The contrasts displayed the conflicts of the house well. Although loud at times, the music aroused great response from the audience and complemented the actors and their actions.

Another factor not to be overlooked is the acting of the ensemble. From the opening entrance of the maid (Stephanie Coates), the oppressive mood was set by her facial gestures and movements. Shortly after we meet the maid, we are introduced to La Poncia (Mayisa Cisneros), a servant in the Alba household for thirty years. La Poncia is an important character in the exposition and was excellently cast. Cisneros has a natural stage presence. She is expressive and graceful. Her natural movement and visual articulation aided the audience tremendously when her enunciation was hindered by her beautiful accent.

Soon we met the entire Alba clan, headed by the matriarch Bernarda, mourning the death of the family's patriarch. Lori Reda made her stage debut as Bernarda. Reda held her own with the experienced members of the cast. Her gesture and carriage were convincing and she commanded the stage with authority. I would have preferred more effective use of her cane, the symbol of Bernarda's power and control, to produce gasps instead of laughter from the



THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA

audience. A use of economy in Reda's volume would have been effective also. With softer tones and more bite, she would have been more in control of her five daughters. Overall, she is to be applauded for her debut.

The audience then meets the doomed sisters one by one. Augustias, the eldest, is splendidly portrayed by Traci K. Childress. She convincingly portrays the outcast, nasal-speaking half-sister who is powerless

to her mother but, unlike the others, has a way out due to her inheritance. Camille Reese was cast as Magdalena, the daughter most devoted to her deceased father. She adequately showed this devotion and her resignation to being an old maid. Reese was believable in the opening scene and throughout the show.

Amelia (Margaret Price) and Martirio (Cheryl Hunter) were the two sisters who had a bond and were said to "have their heads together" all of the time. Price was radiant as Amelia. She showed genuine concern for her sisters and a youthful quality only dulled by her mother's authority. Hunter presented the audience with a sporadic performance. The character was in love with Pepe and was an integral part of the plot. Hunter was flat without depth or dimension. It was hard to believe the credibility of her character. She had some nice moments in the struggle with Adela and the opening of Act II. Hunter overall was satisfactory.

The youngest daughter was Adela (Danielle Blackman), imprisoned and doomed by her passions. Blackman was superbly consistent and believable. She made a choice of interpretation and stayed with it. Her gait showed her youth and sensuality. Blackman also held up well through prop difficulties (Bernarda's cane would not break during Saturday night's performance) and that alone shows potential and poise. I do wish there had not been such a hardened element to Adela, who was the envy of all her sisters. Portrayed a bit more impishly, I believe she could have been more effective, but Blackman was splendid nevertheless.

Mention must be made of Sam Whited and John Scaife, cast as women in the show. Whited unsurprisingly gave a bright performance as Prudencia and blended in well with the other women on stage. It was only in his capacity as sound technician that his gait appropriately changed to that of his natural gender. Scaife was absolutely brilliant as the crazed grandmother, Maria Josefa. He gave some of the most visually stimulating moments of the play and his interpretation of the confined grandmother was magnificent. It showed depth and consistency all actors envy.

Overall, the combined efforts of the cast and crew proved to be very entertaining and ended the AP Playhouse season with a bang.

Outstanding Greek letter societies receive recognition for excellence

By RACHEL LEDNICKY
editor-in-chief

APSU's Greeks received recognition and awards for excellence Monday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

This year's recipients of the Awards of Excellence were received by Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi. The Awards of Excellence are the highest awards given to Greek letter societies on campus.

Shea Rollins (Chi Omega) and Lea Christian (Alpha Delta Pi) were named Greek Women of the Year. Kappa Sigma's Kel Topping was honored as Greek Man of the Year.

Other awards given for achievement included the President's Cup, an award for the highest GPA. Kappa Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi received these honors.

APSU's most improved chapters were Kappa Delta and Sigma Nu. Delta Sigma Theta and Sigma Chi received the Outstanding Service Activities Awards.

The All Sports awards went to Kappa Sigma in the men's division and Chi Omega in the women's division.

Alpha Omicron Pi was awarded for having the Outstanding Pledge Education Program at Austin Peay.

Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha were given a special Peace Pipe Award at the ceremony.



IT'S ALL GREEK—Members of several Greek organizations join forces for a group photo in the University Center.

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The Week in Greek

By VIC FELTS
Greek correspondent

KAPPA DELTA

Congratulations to the newly initiated sisters of Kappa Delta. They are Tammy Akin, Vonnie Austin, Susie Davis, Nikki Doss, Stacy Holman, Tosha Johnson, Courtney Maynard, Cheri Sartain and Sara Wilcox.

Congratulations also go out to the new KD Beau Greg Crutcher.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The sisters of AOPi welcome and congratulate their new sisters. They are Tammy Rae Byard, Rachel Lednicki, Sonya Sanderson and Melissa Tomlinson.

The AOPis will hold a workshop June 9 to discuss chapter relations.

SIGMA CHI

The Sigma Chis sponsored their annual Canoe Regatta this past weekend on the Cumberland River. Thanks to all who participated. More than \$500 was raised. Proceeds will go to the Danny Lee Murphy scholarship fund.

The men of Sigma Chi will be working many concerts this summer at Starwood to raise money for their new house. Their summer goal is \$10,000.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pikes are having their Pre Cram Jam tonight at Texas East. The Penguins will provide music.

KAPPA SIGMA

The men of Kappa Sigma congratulate their new initiates. They are Cody Finley, Glen Nolan, Kent Parisiean, Michael Pittman and Russel Racheford.

The last Kappa Sig party of the semester will be May 4 at their house. This spring blowout will be the first "South Sea Island Party." Everyone is invited and the admission is \$3.

Congratulations to the graduating seniors. The brothers of Kappa Sigma wish you best of luck for the future.

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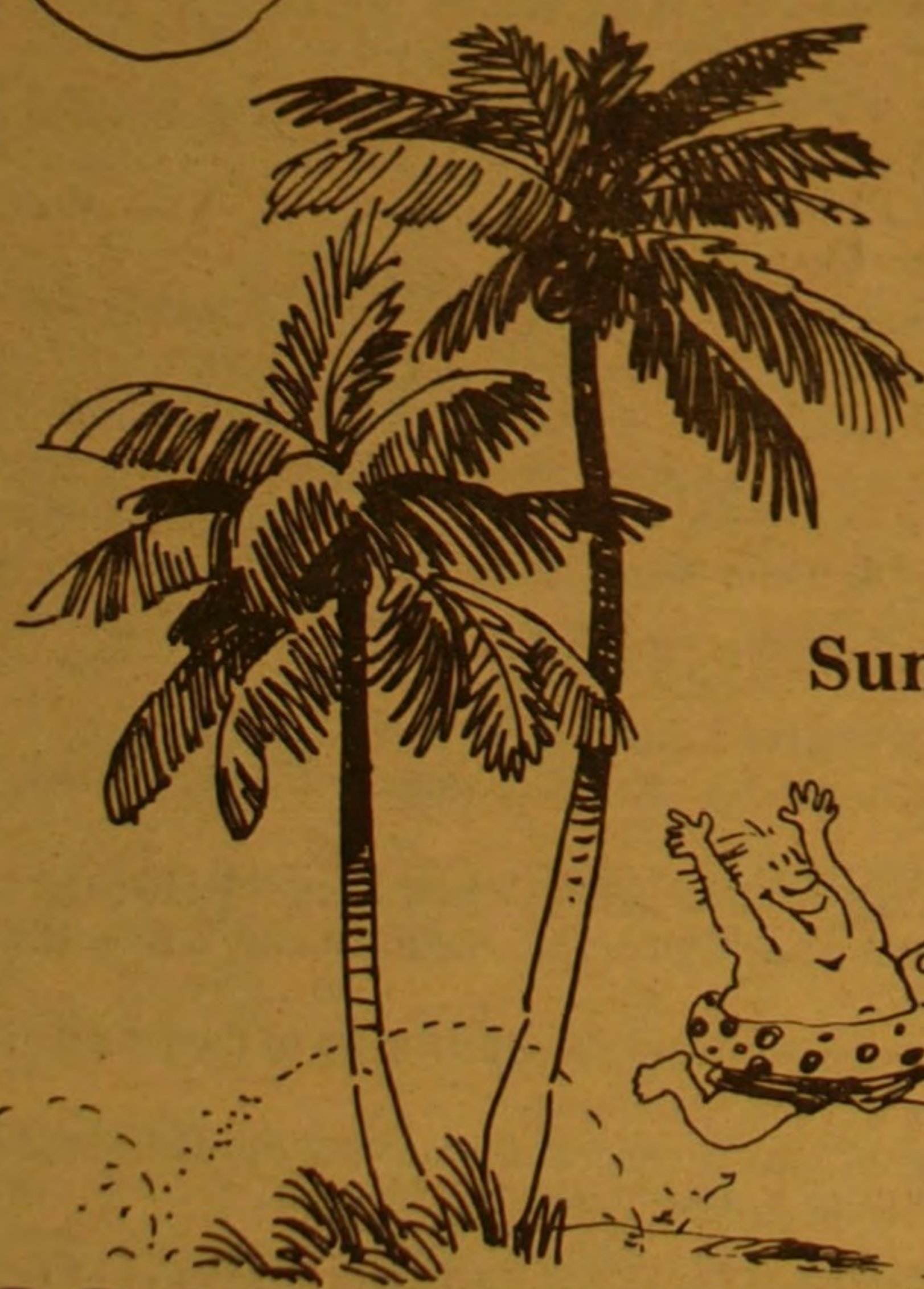
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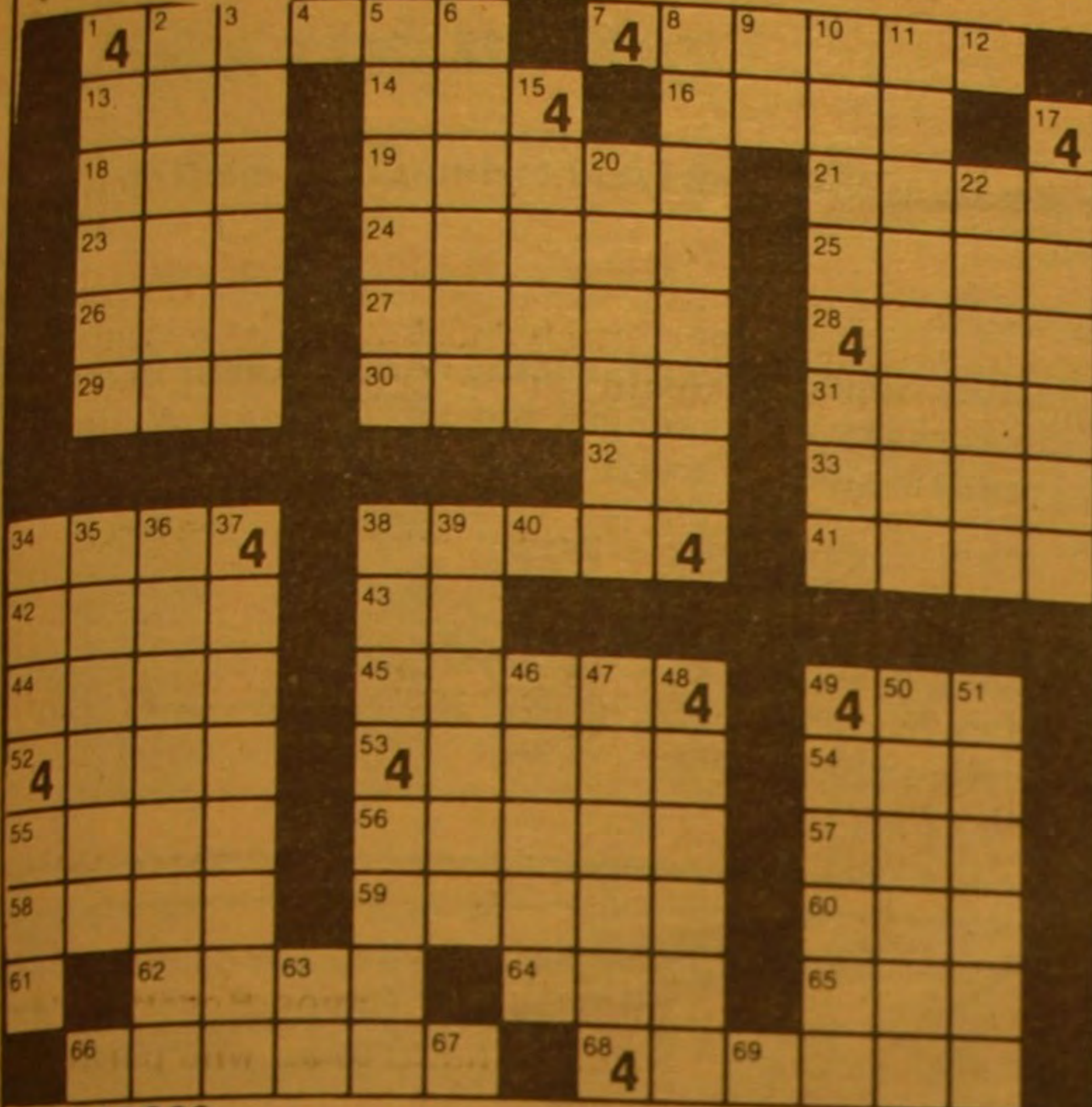
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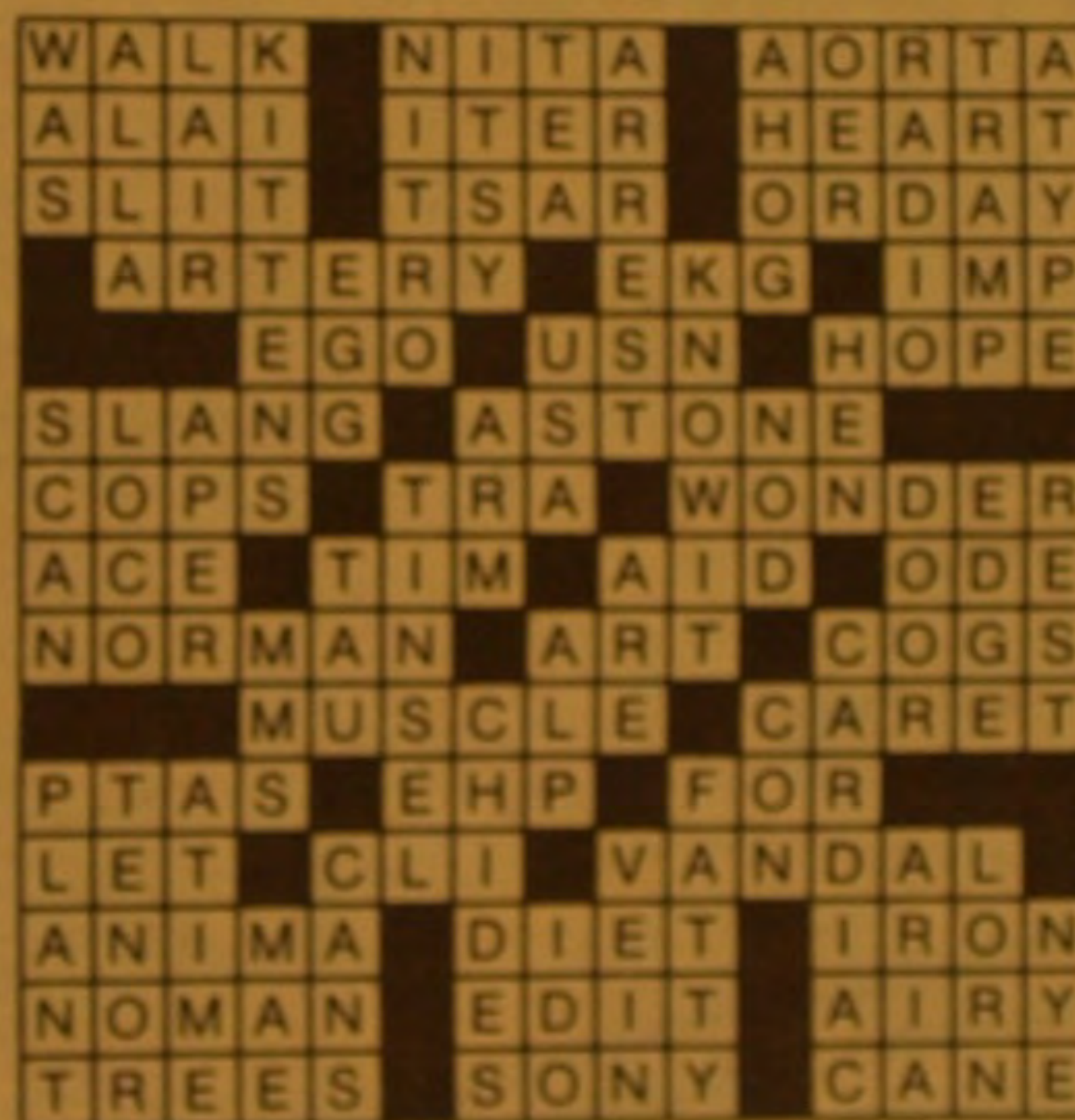
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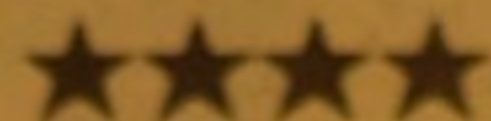


ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT—Various teams prepare to launch their canoes Sunday at McGregor Park during Sigma Chi's Canoe Regatta. More than \$500 was raised by the Sigs for the Danny Lee Murphy scholarship fund. The Kappa Deltas and the Pikes were Sunday's final victors.

Be Good To Your Heart



SOLUTION FOR LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.



SEE PAGE 12 FOR SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE.



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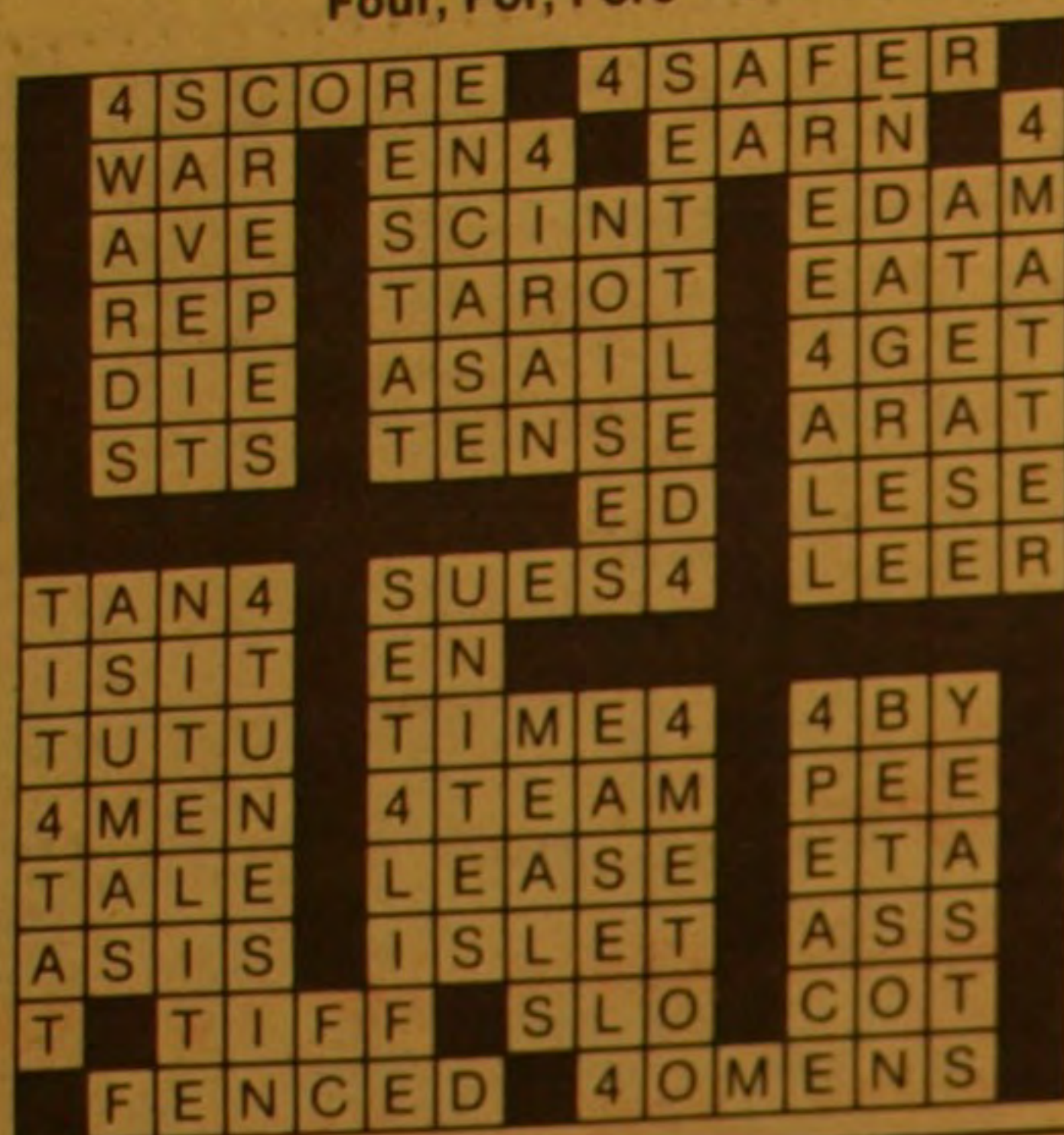
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Calendar of Events

May 1 -The APSU Percussion Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium under the direction of APSU assistant professor of music David Steinquest.

May 3 -Dr. George Mabry will conduct the APSU Chamber Singers and University Concert Choir in their annual spring concert at 8 p.m. The program will include works by William Byrd, Mozart, Benjamin Britten, John Dowland and others. Mabry will be assisted by graduate student conductors Dennis Davenport and Rene Taylor.

May 9 -A Community Mental Health Forum to highlight Mental Health Month will be held at the Governor's Square Mall Community Meeting Room (Hwy.79, Clarksville, across the hall from Sadie's restaurant) from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

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