

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

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STUFFING IT IN—Diana Wyatt of the NOT team feeds Andy Hooper, a Sigma Chi, a banana in one round of the eating contest which was part of Sigma Chi Derby Days. Todd Turner, a Sigma Chi, coaches him on. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Future of ATM on hold

By AMELIA BOZEMAN
opinion editor

Many colleges and universities have some kind of banking facilities on their campuses for student convenience. There is a possibility that Austin Peay may join the ever-increasing number of institutions which provide outside banking services such as automated teller machines (ATM's). If installed, the ATM could be used by APSU students, faculty, and staff.

*"We're going to take a hard look at the feasibility of such a service."—
Dr. Oscar Page*

APSU President Dr. Oscar Page said that the possibility of the installation of an ATM has been explored in the past. However, APSU did not proceed with the project due to the high costs of renovating an area for installation of the machine. After examining all aspects of the project, APSU officials determined the project was a bad investment.

Some interest in such a project has been renewed. However, the future of

ATM's at Austin Peay is uncertain for several reasons. Page said, "There are no specific plans right now."

A few local banks have expressed interest in placing a machine on campus. In the event of actual ATM installa-

tion, local banking institutions will submit bids for the project to minimize costs to the university. It is unlikely that there would be more than one ATM at Austin Peay. Dr. Page said, "We're going to take a hard look at the feasibility of such a service." Page added, "It would be a real service, and we would like to have one."

Page said the key to placement of an ATM on campus is deciding whether or not APSU has an adequate critical mass for ATM usage. He said the main factor in the decision is the on-campus student population. There are approximately 1,100 students living on campus. Page believes if enough students are interested in using an ATM, its placement would be justified.

The banking institution installing the
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LSD: the historical and legal standpoints of the '60s drug

By DIANE GRAY
assistant features editor

Last week we met Tammy and Paul, area college students who are also occasional recreational LSD consumers. LSD, commonly known as "acid," is usually associated with the '60s drug culture. Its presence in today's society is testimony to its enduring appeal. In this issue, we continue our look at LSD, this time from a historical and legal standpoint.



It was April 16, 1943, inside Sandoz Laboratories in Basle, Switzerland that

the first LSD "trip" was embarked upon, quite accidentally, by its creator, research chemist Dr. Albert Hofmann.

Dr. Hofmann created the colorless, odorless lysergic acid diethylamide in 1938 while experimenting with ergot, a purple fungus found on the rye plant. He was hoping for a pain killer, but tests on laboratory animals showed LSD to be ineffective. Working with the substance again five years later, Hofmann inadvertently inhaled a minute amount. His lab notes of the experience provide a classic, though scientific, description of LSD intoxication.

Dr. Hofmann said, "As I lay in a dazed condition... there surged upon me an uninterrupted stream of fantastic images... accompanied by an intense, kaleidoscope-like play of colors."

Tie-die clothing, strobe lights and other items featuring brilliant colors are largely believed to have originated with the days of LSD use by the "hippies" in the '60s.

In a much researched book published in 1967, *LSD, The Problem Solving Psy-*

chedelic, authors P. G. Stafford and B. H. Golightly said, "The discovery of LSD marked one of three major scientific breakthroughs of the 20th century."

They and others believed it ranked right up there with the splitting of the atom and the origin of genetic research.

The authors believed LSD's action on the brain would dissolve a patient's unconscious resistance to therapy, therefore revolutionizing treatment.

Dr. Albert Cohen, then chief of Psychosomatic Service at Wadsworth Veteran's Hospital in Los Angeles, expressed the hope shared by many psychologists and psychiatrists in his 1981 work *The Beyond Within* when he wrote, "LSD causes a mini-schizophrenia and it was hoped it might teach us how to cure it."

Dr. Humphrey Osmond, the man who first coined the term "psychedelic," used LSD in his alcohol rehabilitation center in Canada. He reported several successes in particularly difficult cases.

In retrospect, it is amazing how many locks LSD was believed to be the key for.

Today the use, manufacture or sale of LSD is against federal law.

Jack Uffelman of the 19th Judicial Drug Task Force said that Tennessee's drug laws are based on the federal law. The Tennessee Drug Act (Tennessee Code Annotated 39-17-401) was passed in 1989.

Detective Jim Acquisto of the Pennyriple Narcotics Task Force in nearby Hopkinsville said that Kentucky's Revised Statute 218a.050, like Tennessee's, classifies LSD as Schedule I controlled substance.

Schedule I drugs are, by general definition, the most seriously abused, have no medical purposes and are highly addictive.

LSD, however, has never been shown to be physically addicting.

Tammy and Paul said that the word on the street is that the sentence for selling LSD is 40 years. This belief contributes to the lack of availability of the drug to high school age people locally. Dealers fear the younger kids aren't capable of

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OPINION

Insurance — just a nice word for rip-off.
See page 5 for details.

SPORTS

Tech game nightmare for Govs.
See page 7 for details.

FEATURES

Hawn takes comedy break.
See page 10 for details.

News

Harvill and NTSO draw guidelines for lounge

By DIANE GRAY
assistant features

Non-traditional Student Organization members and Harvill Hall resident representatives met in September to draw up guidelines for the benefit of both groups in their dual use of the dormitory's lounge. Meeting with the groups were Elaine Horn, Adult Services counselor and Roger Dickson, assistant director of housing.

Harvill lounge was designated for non-traditional student use in 1988. At that time, a campus survey showed the need and desire of non-trads for a meeting place and refuge on campus, according to Horn.

The two groups came to abide by a set of guidelines which resulted in some disagreements last year.

Non-trads previously were welcome in the lounge only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. During these times, residents mostly left the lounge to the non-trads. Problems were encountered when several non-trads violated the unwritten time restrictions.

A second area of contention arose from the distribution of informational flyers on campus by NTSO last semester in which Harvill was referred to as a "study lounge." Residents felt this label implied a quieter atmosphere than was comfortable for them.

Dickson and Horn conceded there were several disagreements between individuals from the two groups last year.

Since it was he and Horn who received the complaints from their respective groups, they met last January to discuss options but mutually determined "to handle problems with (their) own groups last year," Dickson said.

"We are in favor of letting the students work out their own problems," Horn said.

Resident Hall Director Donna Johnson represented Harvill students in the September meeting, along with Resident Assistants Tabitha Vires, Stacey Jacobs and Shelli Salsman.

Johnson commented, "It was a very democratic meeting. Nobody won or lost anything."

There have been no disagreements this semester. Johnson added that Harvill is a different environment than last year when it was a co-ed dorm. "We have a different type of community in our dorm. It's all female, mostly freshmen," she said.

NTSO was represented at the meeting by Paula Blew, first vice president, and Sam Beavers, chairman of the NTSO lounge committee. Both emphasized the importance of the area to the group.

Beavers said, "We need a place to go and get away from the rat race, where it's mostly older folks. We're a little more laid back."

Blew agreed, commenting, "It's our place to feel like we belong on campus."

However, both Beavers and Blew expressed understanding of the residents' desire for agreements between the two groups.

Beavers remarked, "They're paying for this (the dorm) and I understand their point of view."

A tentative agreement was reached and was referred by representatives to their respective members

for final approval. Since both groups approved the suggestions, a final agreement was worked out in a meeting between Horn and Dickson.

New guidelines open Harvill lounge to non-trads from 7 a.m. to midnight seven days a week. However, it is understood the residents will feel free to use the lounge during these hours as well.

In future NTSO written material, no reference will be made to Harvill as a "study lounge."

Non-trads will find refrigerator as well as cabinet space available for lunch storage. Food and drink machines and a microwave are provided. The lounge contains a TV, but there is a separate room for those who may desire relative quietness. Lockers are available for non-trads' use.

"With winter coming on, students need to know about that center. The more non-trads we have going in there, the better," Horn said.

The lounge is accessed through the patio door facing Woodward Library.



TWO OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEES RECOGNIZED FOR YEARS OF SERVICE

During a recent retirement reception, APSU President Oscar Page helps Shirley Bedwell, the former assistant director of the physical plant for custodial services, pull on her "official" Austin Peay retirement jacket. James Evans, the former assistant director of the physical plant for maintenance, laughs in the background. (photo courtesy of Public Affairs)

Austin Peay officially recognizes the VSO

By BURTON RAYBORN
guest writer

The Student Veterans Services Organization has been officially recognized at Austin Peay State University to aid and unify active and veteran military personnel.

Organization president Jim Case said, "The bottom line is GI's and ex-GI's helping one another, not only in yesterday's problems, but where we're going today and tomorrow."

VSO began accepting members in September and became officially recognized at APSU Oct. 16, 1991. The organization has drawn more than 30 members including US Army veteran, Ilse Alumbaugh.

Alumbaugh said that after attending only one meeting, she had already benefitted from the organization. Alumbaugh said, "I received information for contacts with a local reserve unit." Alumbaugh also said she was interested in the service oriented nature of the group.

Case said the group will become involved in helping the community. "We are planning to help collect canned goods for needy Clarksvillians during the holiday season," Case said. The group is presently working on holding a Halloween party for children of Austin Peay students.

Case said approximately 20 percent

of Austin Peay's student body is active military or military veterans. Case said, "After leaving the service there's a lot of changes to be made. We want to help veterans make the transition." Case said the organization is a mutual support group and invites all AP students who are veterans to join.

The organization was founded by Case and VSO vice-president Kevin Morse. Case said that a main objective was to let student-veterans know what type of facilities are available at Austin Peay.

Case said that students at the Fort Campbell Center don't receive student

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Crime Scene

By TARA MAK
staff writer

• Oct. 10, a non-student, Christian Edwards, was arrested for making a disturbance after refusing to leave the campus.

• Oct. 11, it was reported that unknown persons damaged the clock of the Browning Building clock tower. Damage of \$2,000 consisted of a minute hand bent beyond repair on the northside of the clock that will have to be replaced and three set screws removed from the arms controlling all four clocks.

• Oct. 12, Lori Damron's Mercury Marquis was struck and damaged by another vehicle which left the scene. Damron's car, parked in the Ellington parking lot, received dent damage to the right rear quarter panel between the bumper and wheel well.

• Oct. 12, unknown persons broke into Harned Hall by removing and damaging beyond repair the screen of an unsecured window. An investigation revealed that nothing was taken or disturbed inside the building; however, a Sigma Nu fraternity banner was found hanging from the balcony, and the Sigma Nu insignia was written on the building with chalk.

• Oct. 13, James Carter Jr.'s Chevrolet Camaro was struck and damaged by another vehicle which left the scene. Carter was parked in Cross Hall parking lot. Total damage was \$300.

• Oct. 15, unknown persons burglarized Stephanie Roger's Toyota Corolla parked on Summer Street near the Armory. Property valued at \$80 was reported missing.

Campus Briefs

MAAPS assist with schedules

Minority Advisors to Assist Peers (MAAPS) will sponsor a workshop to assist students with preparing to schedule courses for Spring 1992. This workshop will be held on Monday, Nov. 4, from 4:30-6 p.m. in the African American Cultural Center. For further details, contact the Minority Affairs Office at extension 7004 or at Ellington 208.

Alpha Lambda to award fellowships

For the 1992-93 academic year, the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society for Freshmen will award the following fellowships for graduate study: the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, the Maria Leonard Fellowship, the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship, the Christine Yerges Conoway Fellowship, the May Augusta Brunson Fellowship, the Fiftieth Anniversary Miriam A. Shelden

Fellowship, the Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship, the Katherine Cooper Cater Fellowship, the Margaret Louise Cuninggim Fellowship, the Maude Lee Etheredge Fellowship, the Sixtieth Anniversary Student-Endowed Fellowship and the Sixty-fifth Anniversary M. Louise McBee Fellowship. The amount of each fellowship is \$3,000.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who has graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved

this average to the end of the first term of this year.

Applications will be judged on academic record, recommendations, and the soundness of their stated project and purpose.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Barbara Phillips, administrative advisor, in Ellington 203.

Applications must be filled out by applicant and received at National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by Dec. 31, 1991.

COMP tests set for November

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

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

Testing sessions are:

Monday, Nov. 4, 1-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 8-11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 8-11:30 a.m.

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

VSO offers safe Halloween

Looking for a safe place for your children to Trick or Treat? Worried about having to rush home on Halloween to dress your children in costumes so they can stroll around in the dark? No need to fret. The Veterans Service Organization is sponsoring a safe Halloween Trick or Treat extravaganza on Saturday afternoon Oct. 26. Children of all members and those interested in becoming members are welcome to attend. The cost is just \$1 per family, and the proceeds will go towards Thanksgiving meals for families in need. For more information look for the VSO table in the University Center on Oct. 23, 24 and 25. Tickets will be available for purchase then. So come on out and have a good time!

Senior evaluations get new look

Students who requested a Comprehensive Evaluation during the week of Oct. 7-11 will receive an evaluation that has a new look. The Office of Records and Registration has developed the first phase of an on-line degree audit system, and the Comprehensive Evaluation are printed from this on-line process. The Comprehensive Evaluations are printed on a laser jet printer on white paper and mailed to students in an envelope stamped "Comprehensive Evaluation Enclosed." Because they are computer generated, they are neater and will be easier to read.

The Comprehensive Evaluation is for the student to keep and utilize in discussions with his or her advisor. It

will not need to be returned to the Office of Records and Registration.

Students who have already had a Comprehensive Evaluation done, (before Oct. 7-11), will not need to do another one. The earlier one is still valid and will be honored by Records and Registration.

Automating the evaluation process will facilitate the degree audit system and make it easier for students to obtain. Any questions will be addressed as part of Technology Week in the University Center room 313 on Monday, Oct. 28 at 9 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 10:30

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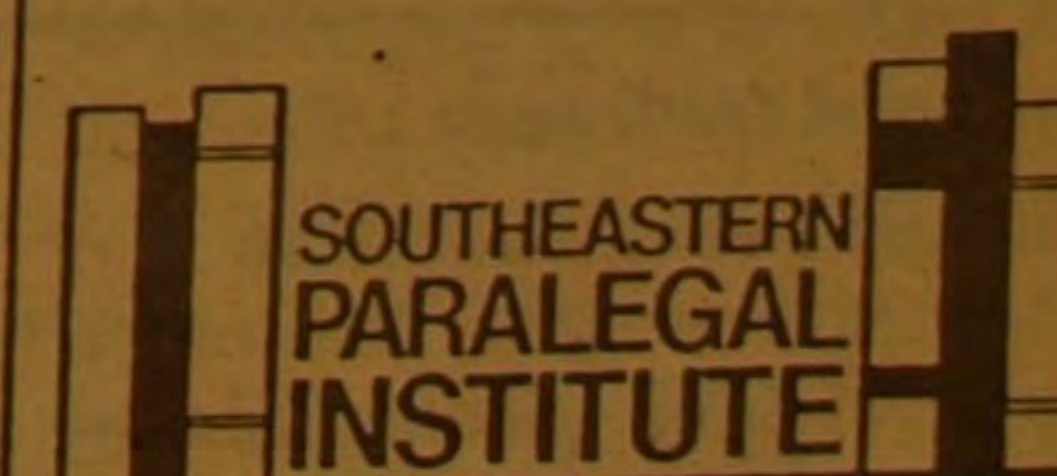


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Funding to back research of NPS water pollution

Using EPA funding through the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC), scientists at Austin Peay State University are addressing the problem of nonpoint source (NPS) water pollution within a strategic geographical area.

APSU's Center for Field Biology recently received a grant in the amount of \$200,000 from TDEC. This money, along

with an additional \$232,792 of university matching funds, will be used to fund a five-year program designed to study the effects of NPS water pollution on the West Sandy and Big Sandy watersheds, according to Dr. Mack Finley, APSU associate professor of biology and one of three principal investigators for the project. TDEC is funding 46 percent of the total project cost.

Other principal investigators are Dr. Steven Hamilton, associate professor of biology, and Dr. James Gore, professor of biology and research director of the Center for Field Biology. Assisting them will be several APSU students from both

graduate and undergraduate levels. In summarizing the work to be done,

Finley said APSU's Center for Field Biology will coordinate planning efforts with agencies participating in the West Sandy Watershed Project.

This five-year watershed management plan will describe a systematic approach to improving water quality by producing nonpoint source pollutants in the West Sandy Watershed.

Briefs

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a.m., 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., or students may contact the Office of Records and Registration at 648-7121.

Upward Bound receives money

Austin Peay State University officials have been notified that the Upward Bound Program will receive \$48,531 in additional money for operation during the current academic year.

Upward Bound for Clarksville/Montgomery County, under the direction of Barbara

Wilbur, earlier had been awarded \$157,290 for 1991-92. This is the final year of a three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education. Total project funding is \$495,621 for the three-year period, with the university providing no additional money.

Upward Bound provides counseling, academic support and academic enrichment designed to encourage and enable disadvantaged high school students to pursue postsecondary education. The program currently is funded for 50 participants and is at capacity enrollment.



MAKING STUDENTS AWARE—Diane Berty, director of Alcohol and Drug Prevention, talks to participants of the Alcohol Bowl held last Wednesday night. Kappa Sigma took first place in the competition. (photo by Leigh Averitt)

VSO

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identification cards, which makes it difficult to use certain facilities. The group hopes to address this and other issues involving veterans at AP.

The VSO has a constitution of by-laws that includes purpose, membership criteria, election of officers and committee structure. Case said, "Our board of executives is not here to mandate activities and purpose; that's to be decided by our

members."

Case said the Austin Peay administration was very helpful and supportive in facilitating the VSO's inception. Adult Services Coordinator, Elaine Horn, is the faculty advisor to the organization.

Meetings will be held the second Friday and fourth Tuesday of each month in room 313 in the University Center from 7-8 p.m. For more information call Jim Case at 553-2862.

LSD

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the necessary discretion.

LSD trafficking in Tennessee is a class B felony punishable by an eight- to 30-year prison sentence and a fine of up to \$100,000. In Kentucky, a first conviction for LSD trafficking, as a class C felony, is punishable by a five- to ten-year sentence, with additional sentences added for each conviction.

Uffelman said the presence of a

university in the Clarksville area increases the amount of drug traffic slightly. However, he commented, "Historically, we have never found dealers at Austin Peay."

In the next issue we will explore the latest research into the drug's long-term effects and will introduce one of the most controversial men of the previous generation, former Harvard professor Timothy Leary.

FREE MOVIE!!!

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Opinion

Editorial

Insurance companies rob consumers annually

Insurance is a billion dollar business in the United States. It is often difficult to get insurance. Americans desperately need insurance to cover mounting health care costs and potential accidents.

Insurance companies have a guaranteed market, for example, lien holders demand that new automobiles be fully insured until their loans have been paid in full. After the autos are paid for, most states require drivers to have at least liability insurance on their vehicles. This is for the protection of the vehicles' owners, yet it assures insurance companies of a steady stream of policy holders/victims. Due to the guaranteed market and constantly increasing demand, insurers are free to raise premiums to maximize their profit margins. Policy holders are always free to compare rates for better packages, but even the best deals are expensive.

After policy holders find a suitable insurance package, they must be doubly careful, so they will not actually need their insurance companies. They spend hundreds to thousands of dollars annually for something that may or may not happen. In the event of an actual accident or theft, insurance companies generally fulfill their ends of the bargain. However, they often raise premiums to recoup. Policy holders continue to pay for coverage for the possibility of another accident or theft and for the accident they just had. Are accidents not what they have been paying for in the first place? Are consumers not being swindled at every possible opportunity? Is there anything that can be done to stop this cycle?

No one wants to be sick. Americans (at least those who can still



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afford it) pay for health insurance to assist them in case of illness. Health care costs are incredible. Health care providers know they can charge almost any amount for their services, because people will always need medical treatment. They also have a constant demand. Anyone who tries to get a doctor's appointment can see that. Health care providers help their partners

in crime—the insurance companies.

It almost seems as if they conspire to squeeze every last penny from con-

sumers who need help paying for disasters that are sometimes beyond their control. Heaven forbid someone should actually become seriously or terminally ill! They may file claims, only to be told they are

not covered for catastrophic health care.

The insurance industry has gotten completely out of hand. Everyone needs it. Hardly anyone can afford it. The American consumer is robbed annually (legally, at that) by these companies. Something has to be done. Will anyone stand up for the common consumer?

Writer loves kids; wants parents to teach them to behave

I work with the public. Every single day. Although it has its definite rewards, it also has major detrimental effects on my mental health. I am talking about children, but more specifically, their parents. Now I'm not a TOTAL grouch—at least I wasn't before my

employment with their sweet, smiling faces.

My problems occur when they start running and screaming in what should be a relatively quiet place. At the risk of sounding like Dr. Seuss' character, the "Grinch," if I had wanted to hear children crying and yelling, I would have gotten a job at a daycare center.

I know it's hard to believe, but I truly do love children. I just wish their parents would teach them how to behave in public. Ultimately, they are responsible for the actions of their small children.

I realize that it is normal and healthy for children to be energetic and mischievous. I am certain that if I ever have children of my own, they will be no quieter or sweeter than anyone else's

children. They will probably be extremely loud and boisterous. That will be fine with me. However, when I am in a public place with my future offspring, I will do my best to make them behave. I hope my words do not come back to haunt me.

"Children only know what they are taught."

I do not believe that "children should be seen and not heard." Children are a refreshing break from the often obnoxious, boorish adult world. However, if their parents do not exercise a reasonable amount of discipline, children will BECOME as obnoxious and boorish as their parents are.

It just kills me to hear people say, "This is a public place, and my children will do as they please." This line of reasoning is so warped! I do not understand why anyone wants to force their unruly children on innocent bystanders. Not everyone thinks their children are as sweet and precious as their parents do. Sadly, their kids probably yearn for some kind of discipline, if only to prove that their parents aren't totally ignoring them. If people truly love their children, they will provide them with the guidance they need to become mature and socially responsible adults.

Children only know what they are taught. They will do just about anything they can get away with. I know this is true, because I was a child once myself.



By
Amelia Bozeman
opinion editor

career as a semi-devoted public servant. I actually adore children. I especially like moderately well-behaved ones. I like to see them come into my place of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gays not cause of AIDS epidemic

Dear Editor:

In reply to W.B. Buchanan's upsetting, misinformed ranting of 10/16/91, I feel compelled to speak on behalf of people living with AIDS and HIV positive men, women and children. I do this as a friend to several people who have died of AIDS (the most remarkable and courageous people I've ever met) and as the director of the board, Clarksville CARES (Clarksville AIDS Resources, Education, Support). It's frustrating and painful knowing that the Buchanans of Clarksville are out there misinforming other vulnerable citizens who still, in spite of daily flood of Federal, State and local AIDS information, believe that gay men and lesbian women are the perpetrators of the AIDS epidemic.

The gay and lesbian community indicates a downward trend of HIV infection while narcotics abusers, women, babies and teenagers being infected is on the increase. Study the facts, they're available through the CDC hotline as well as numerous other public and private agencies. I might add that churches and religious organizations are not the best source for such information.

A little advice is offered to "such a large population of homosexuals at AP," a group that can take pride in itself: the closet is a cowardly place to be, a place for clothes, not people.

Bruce Childs
Director, Clarksville CARES

Student's view not held by majority

Dear Editor:

Since prejudice is rarely reasoned away, and furthermore, anyone incapable of subject-verb agreement would probably be equally inefficient at reading, my first inclination to your letter to the editor (issue dated 10/16/91) was to ignore it. However, I respond in the knowledge that there was indeed those capable of logic and tolerance.

Mr. Buchanan, perhaps the greatest fault in your letter may be the assumption that you represent any majority—conservative or otherwise. In fact, the majority of Americans, in several recent surveys, may not understand nor approve of homosexuality, but they do hold (differently from you) either indifferent or accepting attitudes toward gays.

Secondly, your remark, "AIDS-ridden homosexuals," frightens me even more (for your sake) than anything. With any education on the topic, and I assume you attend APSU for educational purposes, you would know that AIDS is caused by a virus—which does not differentiate age, race, gender or sexual orientation. Contact the Center for National Disease Control in Atlanta (toll-free) and a qualified professional will assure you that every conceivable part of the population has hundreds and/or thousands dying of AIDS, including heterosexuals such as yourself who formerly held the defu-

sion that they were invincible by virtue of being straight. In fact, heterosexual rates of infection are rising more now than those for homosexuals. Look it up.

Finally, I applaud your right to have an opinion and express it. If you choose to condemn homosexuality, more power to you. However, to use your First Amendment rights to say, "We (straights) don't want to hear from you (gays)" not only demonstrates a disregard for the same freedom of speech that you so voraciously enjoyed but assumes you are the voice of straight America, a fact for which I hold the gravest doubts.

Any further elaboration would merely lend credence to your views, also implying that your letter angered me. On the contrary, I feel, if anything, extremely sorry for you.

Darren York

Student says it's okay to be gay

Dear Editor:

First of all, please allow me to thank the *All State* for the professional job done in reporting the events of National Coming Out Day. As vice president of the Organization for the Support of Gay and Lesbian Rights, I can truly say that the article furthered the cause of gay rights, if only by helping young gay men and women to realize that IT'S OKAY TO BE GAY.

Unfortunately, as always, the hatred of some people on this campus resurfaced. In particular, I am referring to Mr. William Brian Buchanan. I know you. I have seen your face a thousand times. I saw it when I was locked in my room during the first week of my freshman year because my dormmates thought I was gay. I see it when I see the little "whispering groups" that say, "Hey, there goes that little faggot, Shaun Sewell."

I've heard everything you have had to say before. Only now do I have the courage to stand up to you. Whether you want to hear from us or not, we are here. Ten percent of the world is gay or

lesbian. You may have succeeded in keeping a few of the people here at APSU who are gay from "coming out," but not for long. APSU will be safe for gays and lesbians.

As to our fight for rights, we have fought tirelessly for over 30 years. We are not likely to give up soon. Sure, straight is great, but we are proud to be

gay. You are homophobic; your letter was offensive and abusive. It is patently obvious that you would be probably one of the first ones to start a "gay-bashing trend" at AP if you thought we wouldn't fight back. One thing you can be sure of, though, WE WILL FIGHT BACK, IN WHATEVER WAY WE CAN.

Sincerely,
Shaun Sewell
Vice President of the Organization for Support of Gay and Lesbian Rights

Harassment by gay men a problem

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the homosexual publicity in *The All State*. We are supposedly in an age of sensitivity to "sexual harassment." How do we handle big strong homosexuals who homosexually harass heterosexual men?

The prisons are overflowing and hordes of convicts are being released early after brief sentences. These prisons and jails are training grounds for brutal muscle-bound, violent homosexuals who rape and gang rape those locked up with them. Homosexuals would have us think that they are abused, sensitive types—superior even to heterosexuals.

This summer a well-known homosexual neighbor of mine pounded on my door, early at 3 a.m., for 20 minutes. I opened the door and he began homosexual conversation and said he was going to "rape me." I shut the door, and he continued to put homosexually worded notes underneath my door and continued knocking. Not wanting to get provoked into violence, I called the police for advice. Three squad cars arrived, and after talking to the homosexual, the police sergeant told me they would arrest him if I complained of sexual harassment again. If I had hurt the homosexual, (he is much bigger than I am,) I might have been put in jail and confronted homosexuals there.

I think homosexuality is a disease. I am very satisfied with my heterosexual orientation. I think homosexuality is an anti-social behavior. The homosexual article in *The All State* made me depressed.

It used to be that bullies would kick sand in your face and take your girlfriend. Now they threaten to do worse than that. Homosexuals should not be surprised if they get "bashed."

Lester Peavyhouse

Compassion needed for alcoholics

Dear Editor:

Amelia Bozeman's scathing Kevin Morse

appraisal of alcohol abuse seems to have been written out of anger and callous emotion. It leveled blame upon all who have suffered from a condition which most experts in medicine and psychiatry now agree to be a disease. To categorize alcoholics as "low-life, no-job drunks" lacks compassion and understanding. Alcohol abuse constitutes a social problem, not a moral one.

Sincerely,
Jim Vickers

Third World not anti-American

Dear Editor:

Ms. Bozeman's editorial about peace and whether it will ever be realized by humans on this planet made several

well founded points. However, Ms. Bozeman would certainly be well advised to dispense with the "Yellow Journalism."

To begin with, the only Third World nations that have expressed any animosity toward the United States are those who have been exploited the most by the imperialistic policies of this country. I can't recall any African or South American countries spewing forth anti-U.S. rhetoric lately although at least several would have valid gripes.

Secondly, Third World nations, which are overwhelming inhabited by people of color, are not "PILES OF REFUSE." No matter what opinion Ms. Bozeman may have of developing countries, these countries are populated by HUMANS that need jobs, food to eat, a roof over their heads, and hope for a better future for their children. Many of our fellow planet dwellers have absolutely nothing to do with selecting their governments or the forming of any anti-American policies.

And finally, the United States would certainly be wise to maintain an effective offensive deterrent. Let's face it, we have used and raped so many Third World countries for their natural resources that we had best be prepared for the inevitable pay-back.

THE ALL STATE

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Sports

Still a couple skeletons in the closet...

No, former Austin Peay head coach Paul Brewster was not standing on the sideline nibbling from his customary pouch of Big League Chew Bubble Gum.

No, former Govs' offensive coordinator Vic "Not too quick to make up his mind" Sheally was not calling the plays.



By
Daniel Murphy
sports editor

And no, "Scairdo" Palermo was not running up to players in red and white uniforms and calling their respective mothers every name in the book.

But last Saturday in Cookeville, they might as well have been.

The Golden Eagles left the Govs with the sour taste of last season, a reminder of how far they had come in the first five games, and a powerful suggestion as to what they must do to progress, rather than digress.

So, what exactly went wrong Saturday?

Everything.

Even the Govs' Russian Roulette quarterback rotation caught up with them, as Reggie Williams and Jay Hampton were both sidelined before halftime.

Eleven fumbles, four surrendered sacks, 94-yards lost in penalties, two blocked punts and an interception returned for a touchdown was just another day at the office for last seasons' squad. But, this was the "new and improved" Governors, "Roy's Toys," a team who played MTSU a good game last week, the talk of all educated Clarksvillians...

Said Williams over the telephone Sunday night, "We played like the old Austin Peay." And that they did. The "Roller Coaster" Govs of old resurrected, this time on their first out-of-town game of the season.

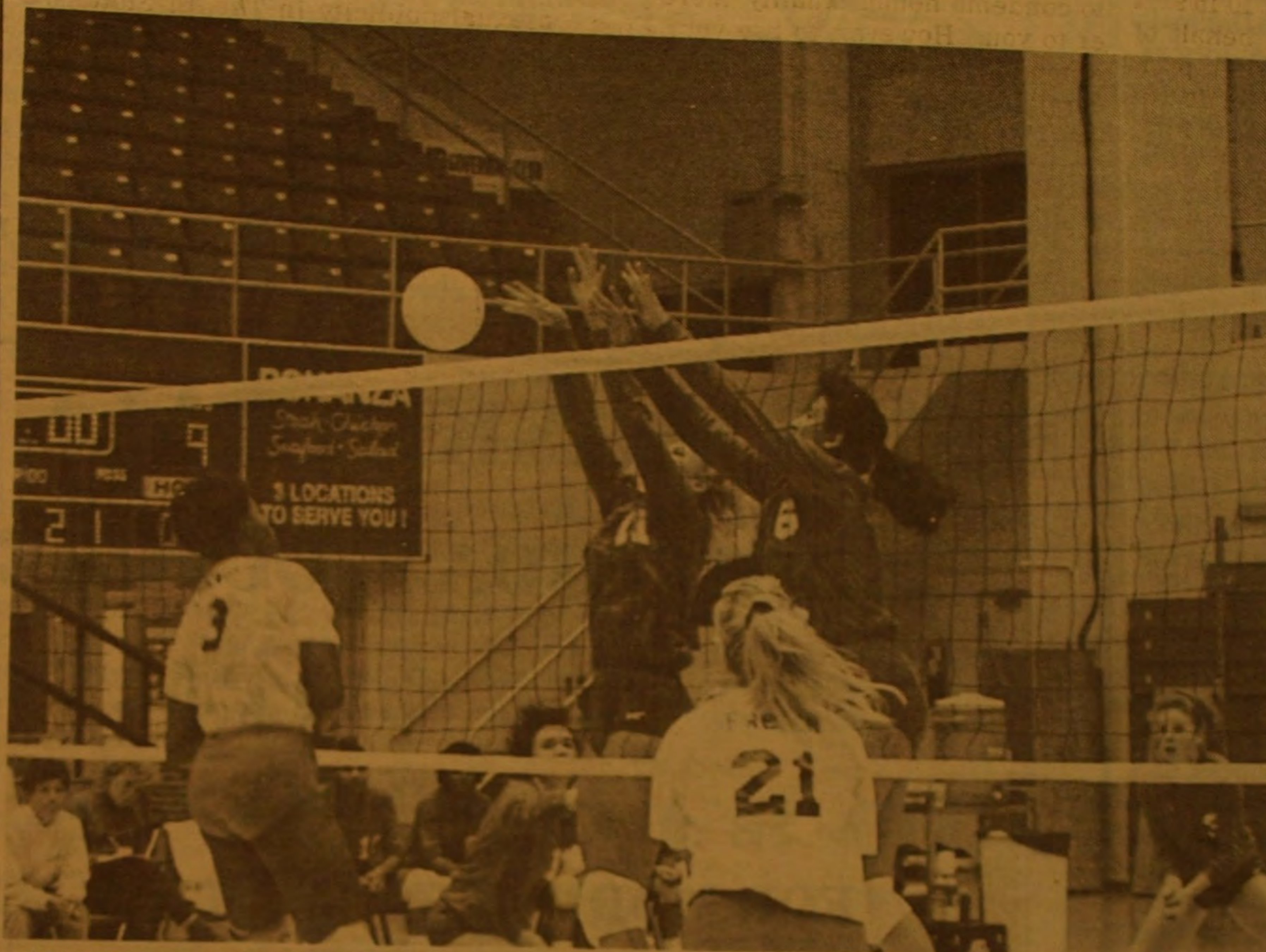
Would the outcome have been different had the game been played in Clarksville? Maybe. But whether or not the football was slippery or the Govs were homesick Saturday afternoon in Cookeville, there is no longer a sound excuse for Austin Peay to lose to an 0-6 Tennessee Tech caliber team. It was an embarrassingly giant step backwards for all involved.

Who knows? Maybe this loss did more for head coach Roy Gregory than anything. On Saturday, for the first time, he experienced where his team came from and what they had been accustomed to seeing during their collegiate careers until this season.

It's one thing to read about 23 consecutive losses on paper, but to witness them is another matter entirely. On the three-hour return bus ride from Cookeville, it must have dawned on Gregory that his

continued on page 8

Lady Govs rip Murray and UT-Martin



MAKING THE PLAY—The Lady Govs came alive in game three and eventually came back to beat UT-Martin. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

After a disappointing road trip the previous week, the Lady Govs responded by winning home matches Tuesday and Wednesday against Murray State and UT-Martin, respectively.

The Lady Govs swept the Lady Racers 15-8, 15-9 and 15-8.

But Wednesday, the team found itself trailing two games to zero. A two-point victory in game three for the Lady Govs proved to be the turning point as they came back to win 12-15, 10-15, 16-14, 15-7, 15-2.

The team was scheduled to host Tennessee State last night in a 7 p.m. match-up. (Results were unavailable at press time.)

Governors choke against Tech, 32-7

By Daniel Murphy
sports editor

Nothing seemed to go Austin Peay's way Saturday in Cookeville as previously winless Tennessee Tech proved victorious, 32-7.

The Govs committed 11 fumbles, lost five and were penalized eight times for 94-yards.

"It wasn't pretty," said Govs' Thomas Maxwell. "We obviously didn't show up to play in the right frame of mind."

After a scoreless first quarter, Tech's Mike Stewart blocked a Grad Wright punt. This gave the Golden Eagles the ball at the APSU 27.

Four plays later, Tech capitalized on a 6-yard touchdown run from fullback Billy Shackelford.

Then, in what seemed like a good sign for things to come, Govs' Sammy Hillman scooped up a pitch off of the turf and dashed 48-yards down the right sideline for the tying score, 7-7.

The Govs then watched as Tech placekicker Daniel Gipson connected on three chip shots of 27, 33 and 22 yards out to mount a Golden Eagle halftime lead, 16-7.

In the second half, things would only get worse for the Governors.

Just minutes into the third quarter, Govs' quarterback Reggie Williams had a pass intercepted and returned 5-yards for a Golden Eagle touchdown.

"Things just didn't go our way," said Williams. "It seemed as if right after one thing went wrong, everything else followed. We played like the old Austin Peay."

Soon after, Tech quarterback Randy Beaman fired an 82-yard touchdown pass to receiver Marshall Hale in the fourth, increasing their lead to 30-7.

Granted no mercy, with 2:06 remain-

ing in the game, another Wright punt was blocked, this time into the endzone for a safety.

"How you handle adversity determines how successful you are in life," said Austin Peay head coach Roy Gregory. "This game will help determine how successful we will be as a football team, depending on how our players will respond."

The loss dropped the Govs to a 3-3 record overall and 1-2 in the OVC. Tech is now 1-6 and 1-2, respectively.

Austin Peay will host Tennessee State this Saturday at Municipal Stadium.



October 26

1:30



Austin Peay

vs.

Tennessee State

Conference: Ohio Valley

National Affiliation: NCAA, I-AA

1990 record: 0-11

Offensive System: Multiple options

Defensive alignment: Multiple fronts

Conference: Ohio Valley

National Affiliation: NCAA, I-AA

1990 record: 7-4

Offensive System: Multiple

Defensive Alignment: 4-3/5-2

Municipal Stadium

Clarksville, TN.

Cross Country team finishes third at Viking Invitational

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
staff writer

The Cross Country team finished third out of six teams at the Viking Invitational in Rome, Ga. Julie Dallman finished third out of 51 competitors as the top contender for Austin Peay. Following Dallman was Michelle Bybee, Julie Sykes, Kathy Shearer, Pamela Jones and Joyce Marshall.

The conference tournament will be hosted by Tennessee State University at the Nashville Steeplechase Park Saturday, Oct. 26.



Said Dallman, "I am really excited and pumped for the conference because I think we have a team that has the potential to place at least fourth which would be better than our sixth place finish the year before. I think Coach Forde did an excellent job recruiting the freshmen this year. They show a lot of potential and are a definite asset to the program."

Women's Flag Football completed its season on Thursday, Oct. 17 with the championship game. The game was played between the Raging Rebels and

the Wramblin Wrecks. The Wramblin Wrecks won the championship game (19-12). (Correction: In last week's All State it was reported that Alpha Delta Pi defeated the Raging Rebels. It should have listed the Raging Rebels as winners. We apologize for the mistake.)

Men's Volleyball and Co-Rec Volleyball began play on Monday, Oct. 21. These scores will be one week behind as were the Women's Volleyball and Men's and Women's Flag Football scores.

Tech

continued from page 7

work here is not done, that it takes more than three wins and a couple month's worth of motivational lectures to erase old habits.

The Gavs are still a very young team with a lot to learn. The talent is there, but the ability to make that talent rise to the occasion each and every Saturday, regardless of the caliber opponent, can only come with time.

So Roy, throw away Saturday's game film. Reload the MTSU film and tell your boys to play with that intensity every time they take the field. It would have made a difference Saturday.

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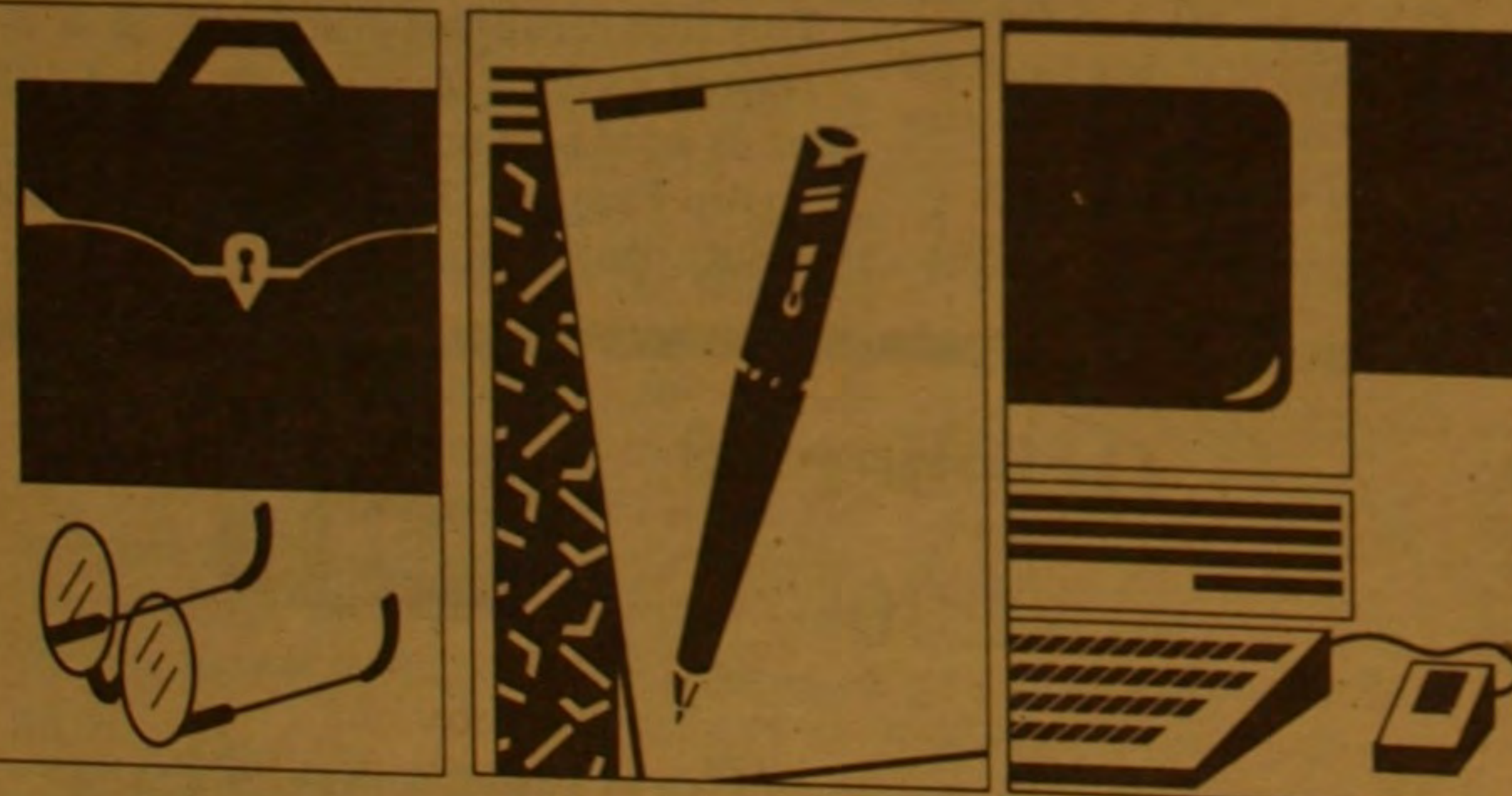
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Features

Greeks volunteer time to daycare

By JUDY GENESER
staff writer

The Child Learning Center here at PSU gets special attention from the Greek Affairs Council this year. Providing a community service for the youngsters, the council tries to send at least one student from the different sororities or fraternities each week.

Last week Pi Kappa Alpha sent Winfield Durrett, a junior majoring in veterinary medicine, to read to and entertain the children at the daycare center. "I love kids and reading children's books," said Durrett.

The children sat in a circle around Durrett listening to every word as he read every child's favorite rhyming author, Dr. Seuss. "I love stories," Angela Rudolph, a four-year old at the center said.

An important aspect of the Greek system is providing community ser-

vices to the area. According to Durrett, Pi Kappa Alpha helped with a food drive for ministries as well as a toy drive at Christmas for the local fire department.



Blanche Wilson, director of the Child Learning Center, thinks highly of the attention the Greeks are giving to the children at the center. "I enjoy it and look forward to it," Wilson said. Wilson also added how she found the Greeks "to be conscientious and enthusiastic" when working with the children.

This is the second year the Greeks have been providing this service to the Child Learning Center. "The children enjoy it because it's a break in their routine," Wilson said. According to Wilson, the Greek volunteers spend anywhere from 10 minutes to an hour when they visit.

President of the Greek Affairs Council Steve Mackey said that each fraternity and sorority rotates sending members to the center with each responsible for sending a volunteer.

Mackey said, "We have adopted the Child Learning Center as our one philanthropy throughout the year." He also added how volunteer work from the Greek Council is a big advantage of the Greek system. "It's a great way to open up the lines of communication," Mackey said.

"Dimensions" gives diversity

By VERONICA WILSON
guest writer

The Dimensions concert series, one of only two 20th century music programs in the state, offers musical diversity to Austin Peay students and the Clarksville community through exposure of contemporary styles.

Dr. Sharon Mabry, professor of music, is the coordinator of the program which began in 1980 and is sponsored by the Center for the Creative Arts. She said the purpose of the series is to expose people to new musical styles that are often not included in music courses.

"Everybody should have a dose of music of many different kinds, so we try to make these programs as varied as possible," Mabry said. "A lot of people



have been reluctant to perform 20th century music because the styles are, in some cases, different from what they were trained to do."

The series includes three or four concerts every year as well as a touring program to perform at other area universities. The performers are music faculty members, students and some guest musicians. On alternate years, a student Dimensions concert is held where only students perform. Amy Rogness, a sophomore music liberal arts major, said she thinks the series is a good idea. "Contemporary music is so different from any other period in music. The more the listener gets exposed to it, the better he or she will understand it," Rogness said.

Last Thursday, a Dimensions concert featured the music of Rhian Samuel, a British composer. "We try to bring in at least one guest composer every year," Mabry said.

Samuel worked with Heritage classes throughout the week to give students the composer's perspective.

Becky Whitaker, a senior vocal music major, said, "It's really neat being able to work with the actual composer and having her interpretation of her own music."

Mabry said it is difficult to get students other than music majors to come to the Dimensions concerts, which have no admission charge. "One of the most frustrating things for us is to get the general college population to realize these things exist and to come."

She said, "If they would try a lot of these things out, and just participate, they would find some things that they would really like."

Child enrollment figures increase at CLC

The number of artfully created, finger-painted portraits, neatly arranged sand castles and playfully constructed block houses at the Austin Peay State University Child Learning Center (CLC) has increased in the past year.

The CLC has added 55 children to the roll since its opening Jan. 16, 1990. The CLC's staff has gone from caring for 30 children to 85 children, according to Blanche Wilson, CLC director. When the CLC opened, most of the children attended on a part-time basis; they were only at the Center occasionally during the week. Now, the majority of the children attend each day with a specified time schedule.

Wilson attributes the growth to the quality child care the Center offers. Before enrolling a child, parents are encouraged to spend time observing the child interacting with the children and the teachers at the Center.

Some parents are surprised when they hear the philosophy of the CLC teachers, but they soon understand the benefits.

"We do not try to educate our children here. Our philosophy is that the business of children is play," Wilson said.

Wilson says the workers at the CLC help the children prepare for formal education.

"We specialize in pre-education," Wilson explained. "The skills we encourage the children to develop are important to gain before they can begin to get a structured education."

For example, the Center helps children learn to distinguish colors, symbols and other important concepts.

The CLC has added a variety of programs that teach the children good grammar, social skills and pre-education techniques.

Recently, the CLC received a computer to help the children gain basic computer literacy by ages four and five.

Although the CLC's staff has grown to four budgeted staff members, it has had



A DAY IN THE SUN—Children at the Learning Center get a chance to get outdoors and participate in some activities. (photo courtesy of Public Affairs)

to enlist outside help with the influx of new children.

The Community Action Agency supplies foster grandparent volunteers, ages 60 and above, who work four hours a day at various times during the week. Also, the staff is assisted by campus scholarship workers, college work-study students and general campus staff.

Wilson explains that the CLC continues to find ways for the children to interact with APSU students, faculty and staff.

In the past year, students from the Greek Affairs Council and Project SERVE at APSU have come in to read to the children during the week.

Plans are being made to have trick-or-treating on campus for Halloween. The children will dress in their costumes

and go to various departments and buildings on campus to receive holiday goodies.

Last summer the program was opened to school-aged children for the first time. During the summer, the staff cared for children from 30 months to 12 years. For now, the school-aged program is only available in the summer, but eventually may be incorporated into the normal school year.

As the CLC staff members prepare for their third year of service, they plan to continue to provide the quality child care and add new programs and materials that will benefit the children.

Goldie Hawn breaks from comedy in "Deceived"

By TONY MALONE
movie critic

Everyone who has seen the commercial for "Deceived" responds by saying, "Goldie Hawn in that type of movie?" Yes, she's in a thriller and she's excellent. Most people know Hawn for her comedies "Private Benjamin," "Protocol," "Overboard," or her breakthrough in television, "Laugh-in." Hawn has appeared in several dramas including Steven Spielberg's first feature film "Sugarland Express." "Deceived" also

character Adrienne Saunders (Goldie Hawn). Adrienne has a successful career in the art world, a loving and well-respected husband and a beautiful daughter. After Adrienne's husband's mysterious death, she discovers that the man she loved for six years wasn't who she thought he was. This compels Adrienne to seek after her husband's true identity, which leaves a trail of deceit and murder—a trail that could end the lives of Adrienne and her daughter.

Don't be deceived by the critics' reviews or the movie's poor box office showing, for the recession has hit Hollywood just as hard as everyone else, and the critics' opinions might be cloud-

ed by post-Oscar hype. "Deceived" is a very interesting and perplexing thriller that has enough twists and turns to keep you so close to the edge of your seat that you might just fall off!!!



Adrienne (Goldie Hawn, right) begins to question her husband Jack's (John Heard, left) commitment to her in Touchstone Pictures' new suspense thriller "Deceived." (Courtesy photo)

stars John Heard ("Awakenings," "Big," "Beaches") and is directed by Damian Harris ("The Rachel Papers") the son of the great Richard Harris.

"Deceived" is centered around the

Hawn is a great example of a woman taking control over her career in the highly male-dominated Hollywood, and "Deceived" is another great movie to add to her list of credits.

Derby Week benefits charities

By BETH BARBER
staff writer

Sigma Chi Derby Week brought a week of fun for participating students with proceeds from the four-day event going toward charitable organizations which the teams decided to sponsor.

"Help Make the World a Cleaner Place to Derby" was this year's theme. On Wednesday, the organizations teamed up to plant trees and also cleaned up a stretch of highway on Warfield Boulevard.

Thursday and Friday were set aside for field events. Friday night, the Derby Dance competition was held with NOT

taking first place and the Lil' Sigmas finishing second.

On Saturday afternoon each team turned in cans, that had been collected throughout the week, to be recycled. More than 400 pounds of cans were collected.

Saturday night trophies were awarded to those teams finishing first, second and third. The winning teams were:

- first place - NOT
- second place - Alpha Delta Pi
- third place - Chi Omega



COLLECTING THE GROCERIES—Michael Batson and Kelly Price, members of Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta cheer on Nicole Allen and Missy Carroll as they race Gabe Segovia to the finish line in a shopping cart race. (photo by Donna Lovett)

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ATM

continued from page 1

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APSU may attract students to the institution for other banking needs, such as student and auto loans.

Page said he is interested in student opinion on the possibility of installing an ATM here on campus.

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— No, I would not use an ATM if it were on campus.

Are you: — student — faculty — staff

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Thank you for your participation.

The All State

page 11

THE ALL STATE
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