

THE ALL STATE

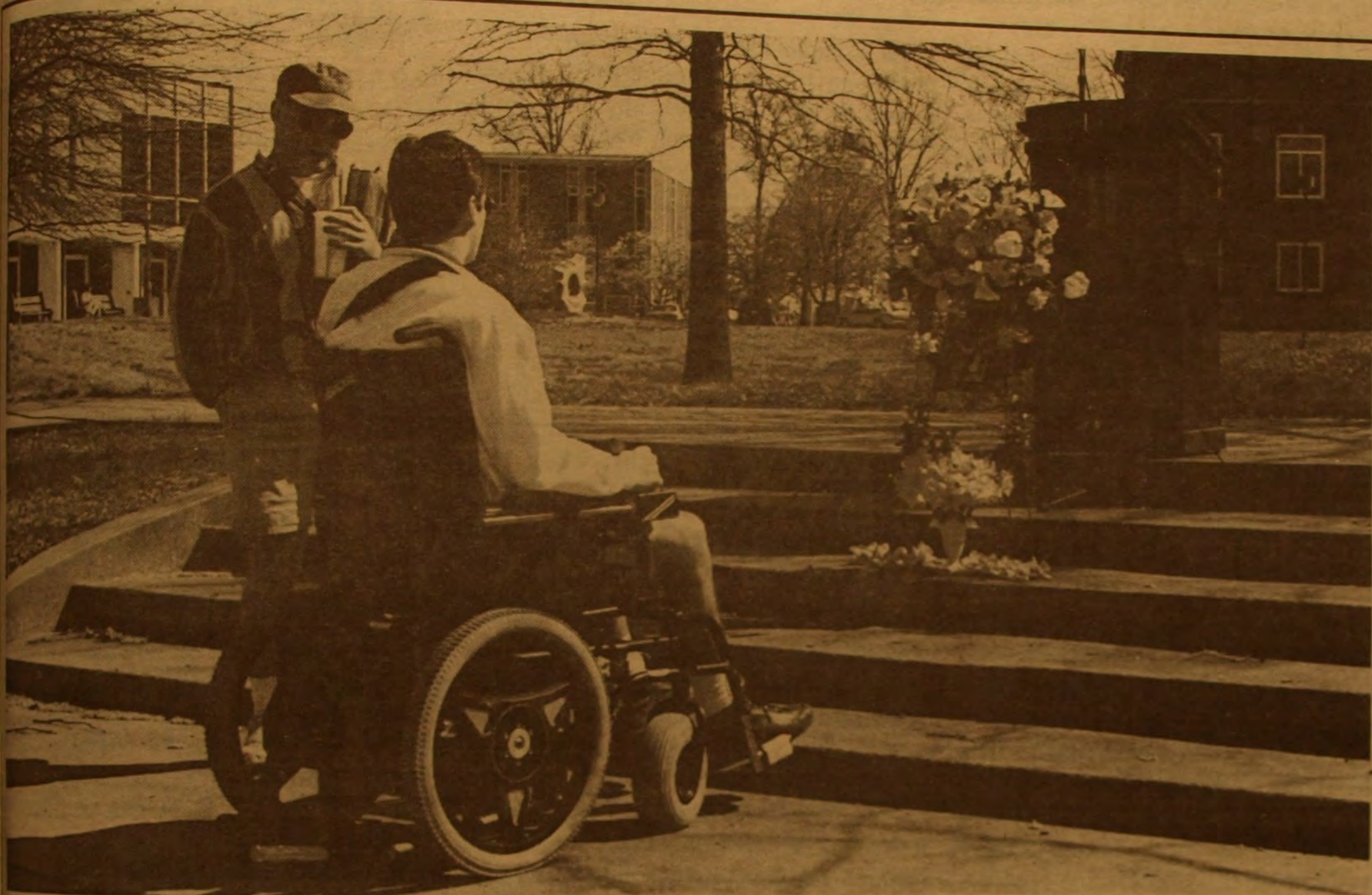
Austin Peay State University



Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

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MOMENT OF SILENCE—Larry Roberts (standing) and Darren Jernigan look at the flowers for the memorial service for Dr. Matthew Albert Beebe on March 31. Beebe died March 21 after an extended illness. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

New policy draws a line on smoking

By JEFF GRIMES
news editor

Austin Peay's campus will be joining a movement across America in July when a new anti-smoking policy will be implemented.

Following the lead of other universities such as the University of Texas, which banned smoking in 1991, and businesses such as Arby's and McDonald's, which have banned smoking in all corporate-owned stores, Austin Peay has taken one more step to becoming a smoke-free campus by banning smoking in most campus buildings.

Instead of using the usual smoking areas in Clement and the library, smokers will be sent outside for a cigarette.

The new change will affect every member of the Austin Peay community either directly or indirectly, and while people are usually resistant to change, most non-smokers and some smokers interviewed support the change.

One non-smoker who strongly supports the smoking policy is senior David Butler.

"Smoking is hazardous to your health and second hand smoke is hazardous to the health of those around you," Butler said. "If they (smokers) are interfering with (breathing), then they're interfering with a basic right to live."

"It's their right to smoke, but it's our right to breathe. If they want to smoke, then they are going to have to smoke where they can. Because they're addicted to (nicotine) they need somewhere to smoke, and it's probably better outside in the open air than cooped up inside of a building," Butler said.

Butler used Clement as an example for why he supports the new policy.

"I walked into Clement and I almost got knocked down. I hit a massive wall of smoke," Butler said.

Another student who found the smoking area in Clement to be troublesome was freshman Melanie Stewart.

"I can't even walk through Clement,"

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SGA elections uneventful for some students

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
staff writer

Student Government Association elections are being held today in the University Center, but are the students even voting?

And if they are voting, do they even know who is running?

Some students who will be taking the time to vote say they only know the candidates running for the main offices.

"I will probably vote, although I do not know who is running. I guess they haven't been campaigning very well," said Jennifer Weststreet, a freshman.

Some students who do know who is running for office say they want the candidates to talk more about what they will do if elected.

"I haven't heard them say anything about the issues," Joel Walker said.

Some students think the SGA does not affect them directly enough to be concerned.

Aaron Gray, a sophomore, said he does not know exactly who is running. "If it doesn't directly affect me, then I really don't know about it," said Gray.

He added that the only thing he knows about SGA is that they give out a lot of money to organizations.

Daniel Christian, a junior, also said he does not think the SGA directly affects him.

"I do not know exactly who is running; if I don't see it in my face, then I'm probably not going to vote," Christian said.

Other students think the student government does not represent the students. "It seems like the students are left out of the SGA," Camilla Westbrook, a junior, said. "It seems they (officers) are

put there to serve the faculty more than the students. They need to get involved in more student activities," she said.

"Basically, I think they are doing a good job, but they could try to talk to the students more," SeSonnya Williams, a sophomore, said.

Terry Jamigan, a freshman, thinks that the SGA could be improved.

"From friends of mine who have been senators, I get the impression that SGA is an organization that could do good things, but they are not exceeding their full potential," Jamigan said.

SGA elections will be held today in the U.C. Lobby. A valid student I.D. is required to vote.

See the candidate profiles on page 4 and the election rules on page 5.

OPINION
AP Christian Day controversial — pg. 7

SPORTS
Spring football underway — pg. 8

FEATURES
Keim challenges Greeks — pg. 11

News

Communications professor wins awards at conference

By LAURIE ROGERS
assistant news editor

It's not every day an audio recording beats out a visual recording in a communications contest.

That's part of the reason Dr. David von Palko, APSU mass communications professor, chuckles with hearty satisfaction when relating how his audio production, "Steve Winwood: Living the High Life," won second place overall at the National Broadcasting Society/Alpha Epsilon Rho 1994 National Convention March 16-20.

Von Palko's production, which had already won first place in special feature-audio, beat out six video productions which had each won first place in other categories.

The audio production also received the first place audio award — special feature from the Tennessee Associated Press

Broadcaster's Association in July 1993.

"It was a great audio," von Palko said.

Von Palko, who produced the audio, gave high praise to Joey Scruggs, who wrote the script.

"Joey is a wonderful person, and he was great to work with."

Von Palko, who is also the Alpha Epsilon Rho chapter adviser and general manager of WAPX-FM, said the goal of the convention's faculty competition was to encourage faculty production and improve teaching ability.

"I've always liked audio," von Palko said, "because you command the stage in the greatest theater of all, the theater of the mind."

While at the convention, he also attended faculty panels and workshops and networked with other professionals in the broadcasting field.

He estimated that 650 faculty, advisers and students from across the country attended.

Von Palko said he regretted that he was the only representative from Austin Peay, blaming it on spring break coming right before the convention.

"If students have a modest amount of money to start with, sometimes spring break might eat that up," he said, estimating that it cost him over \$1,000 for airfare, hotels and living expenses.

Alpha Epsilon Rho's 1995 convention will be held in Atlanta, von Palko said, which "will be much easier for students to handle."

Von Palko was also the moderator of a panel on college radio and the law, in which he presented a paper on the status of regulation against indecent programming.

His paper was titled "Just When You

Thought it Was Safe to Go Back into the Harbor: College Broadcasting, Indecency and the Law."

In the paper, von Palko discusses the change in time of radio's "Safe Harbor" the time slot when indecent programming can be played with "appropriate warning."

That time slot, formerly from midnight to 6 a.m., was expanded to 8 p.m.-6 a.m. after a challenge in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said.

Von Palko said the Federal Communications Commission has a definition for indecent programming added, "A lot of it is common sense."

"If you were to try and censor any of suggestive connotation in songs, it would take most music off the air."

Amnesty International fights for political, social prisoners

By BETH ALLEN
staff writer

This is the first in a series of articles on Amnesty International.

Nearly half the governments of the United Nations are believed to be holding prisoners of conscience — people imprisoned for their beliefs or origins, who have not used or advocated violence. Amnesty International is the organization formed to help these prisoners.

Amnesty International got its beginnings in London in 1960 when London lawyer Peter Beneson read a newspaper article about two Portuguese students who were sentenced to seven years in prison for raising their glasses in a toast to freedom.

Beneson's first impulse was to go to the Portuguese embassy in London and lodge a personal protest, but then he wondered what good a single protest would do. He realized that a world-wide protest was needed.

Gradually, the idea of international

campaigning, drawing public attention to the plight of political and religious prisoners, grew in his mind. With the help of fellow lawyers, Beneson formed a group, Appeal for Amnesty, 1961. His idea was now a reality.

The aims of Appeal for Amnesty were to work impartially for the release of those imprisoned for their beliefs and opinions and to seek a fair and public trial for them.

Beneson believed that the quickest way to bring relief to prisoners of conscience was through publicity. He wrote a two-page article in the "The Observer", a British Sunday paper.

The reaction was overwhelming. A flood of letters and donations poured in, as well as a great amount of information on thousands of others unjustly imprisoned.

Because of the overwhelming support they received, Beneson decided to put sympathizers to the cause in touch with others who lived nearby and set up "adoption" groups. These groups

"adopted" political and social prisoners, writing both the governments and the prisoners. The groups also contacted prisoners' families, sending them gifts and money.

Above all, though, they were to write the prisoners, even if no reply came, in the hope that at least one letter would get through and a prisoner would know that someone cared.

Adoption groups had to work simultaneously for at least two prisoners of different political or religious backgrounds. Groups were never allowed to work for prisoners arrested by their own government.

As things progressed in the organization, Beneson asked Diana Redhouse to design an emblem for Amnesty.

He wanted the emblem to embody the spirit of the movement. He saw this in the form of a candle flame burning amidst barbed wire. He came up with this idea from a Chinese proverb, "Better light a

candle than curse the darkness."

A real, oversized candle was lit for the first time in December of 1961, the Human Rights Day, on the steps of Martins-in-the-Fields, a London church near Trafalgar Square.

The candle was lit by Odette Churruarín, a famous British agent who had been captured and tortured by the Gestapo and successfully escaped.

Just eight weeks after the first lighting of the candle, the first assembly of delegates met. At this meeting, the year campaign became an international movement and the name was changed to "Amnesty International."

Amnesty International celebrated its 10th anniversary in 1970, with more than 1,000 groups in 31 countries.

Due to their efforts, 727 prisoners of conscience have been released. In 1977, AI was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Amnesty International was on its way, growing and expanding everyday.

Smoking reactions

continued from page 1

Stewart said. "I'm not going to die for what they do."

"The people who go into the bathroom and smoke-- it is so aggravating. For people who are asthmatic, it's a pain in the butt. I can't even stand the smell," she said.

"If they have to smoke they can come outside. If they come to my house, that's what they would have to do."

Junior Stacie Greenwell agreed with Stewart.

"In a way I'm glad it's happening because I don't smoke," Greenwell said. "There are very few of my friends who do smoke."

"It's fine outside — closed indoors it bothers people the most. If I don't want to

breathe (smoke), then I shouldn't (have to)."

The Clement Building smoking areas were a big source of complaints from many non-smokers.

Senior Delma Cruz said, "In the Clement lobby, it's like the air is real stale and the air just stays there. It's like walking through a cloud of smoke."

"If they are smoking inside, the smoke tends to stay inside. The smoke clings to your clothes. Sometimes you can't go around it."

Cruz also had problems with smoking in the library.

"I could be almost in the back of the library and I can still smell the smoke. It's irritating and it bothers me. A lot of times I

have to move and go to other areas," she said.

One smoker, senior Bill White, took a stance different from most smokers and supported the new policy.

"It doesn't bother me. I smoke outside all the time anyway," White said.

"It aggravates me being in the bottom of the library, smelling it."

As far as smokers are concerned, however, White is more the exception than the rule.

"They're starting to take it a little overboard," David Cutler, a smoking senior, said.

"If you don't smoke and you know where the area smokers are, don't go in it. It's politics. Somebody starts complaining

and it's a big snowball effect."

Sophomore Emily Edmisson strongly against the proposal.

"I think the way they have it now is bad. There are 10 times more non-smoking areas than smoking areas so you always get around it."

"I think they are trying to curb bad habits. They think they are doing a favor by changing our habits. As long as these buildings are they could keep an area for smoking," she said.

Whatever peoples' opinions are for or against the new smoking policy, come July everyone will see a change.

Campus Briefs

Teachers association offers two \$800 scholarships

The Middle Tennessee Retired Teachers Association will award two \$800 scholarships for the 1994-95 academic year to two APSU students who have been provisionally admitted to teacher education.

Selection will be both need-based and GPA-based. Association members will serve as the selection committee.

Applications for these scholarships are available in the Office of Professional Education Experiences. The deadline for submitting applications is April 20.

Phi Beta Lambda plans meeting, doughnut sale

Phi Beta Lambda will hold a meeting today in Kimbrough 113. Also, on Wednesday, April 13, the organization will be selling Krispy Kreme doughnuts in the U.C. lobby from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity T-shirts available in U.C.

Student members of the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity and members of Project Serve will be selling Habitat for Humanity T-shirts for \$10 in the U.C. this week. Shirts may also be purchased in Ellington 203.

Caring Choices provides options to pregnant women

Caring Choices, located at 108 Seventh Street at the old Newman Center, is now open under the direction of Sherri Millhouse and staffed by trained Christian volunteers from Immaculate Conception Parish.

This organization offers support and available caring options to individuals in a pregnancy situation.

The volunteers pledge to provide confidential services while respecting the personal decisions of the individuals served. Caring Choices volunteers' mission statement: "We are ongoing, caring, compassionate, trained Christian volunteers offering support, and caring options."

The group serves individuals of all ethnic, religious, social, economic and educational backgrounds who seek the services concerning options or issues related to crisis pregnancy. The services offered include: free pregnancy testing, counseling, support, adoption and placement, educational materials and limited baby items.

Current hours are Monday 12-7 p.m., Tuesday 12-5 p.m., Thursday 12-5 p.m.,

Friday 10-2 p.m. and Saturday 10-2 p.m.

An answering machine is available 24 hours a day.

A wish list presently is ongoing, but the biggest needs include: a VCR, paintings, posters, lightbulbs, a coat rack and baby items.

Caring Choices can be reached at 645-9969.

Writer's Support Group scheduled for April 7

The Austin Peay State University Writer's Support Group has scheduled its regular meeting for April.

The meeting is planned for Thursday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in the Kimbrough Building, Room 216.

The group's regular meetings include readings and shared works by members and are open forums for insightful comments and constructive criticism.

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

For more information, telephone the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

Group planned for rape, sexual assault survivors

Staff in the APSU Counseling and Testing Services Office are beginning a group for student survivors of rape and sexual assault.

The purpose of the group is to provide assistance to rape and sexual assault survivors in a group interaction setting, which will be facilitated by staff and graduate interns.

If you are interested, please telephone Counseling Services at 648-6162 to learn more about the program and to find out the date and time for the first session.

Contact persons in Counseling and Testing Services are Betty McDugald and Crystal Halida.

Advanced applications for LOTUS course set

A course in advanced business applications of LOTUS 1-2-3 will be offered beginning April 11.

The hands-on course is designed to build on the basic concepts of preparing and presenting spreadsheet instructions.

Participants should have a working knowledge of LOTUS.

Dr. Joyce Kilpatrick, professor of accounting and finance, is the instructor. Classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays from

6-9 p.m. April 11-20 in Kimbrough 214. There is a \$125 course fee and \$25 text fee.

The deadline for registration in April 7. For further information or to register, telephone the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

Genealogical seminar examines women's status

A genealogical seminar scheduled is designed to aid family history researchers in breaking stalemates in their work.

"You've Come a Long Way Baby: The Status of Women in Early America," conducted by local genealogist Irene Griffey, specifically will address the status of women in early America and how it makes genealogical research of female lines more difficult.

The seminar will meet from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, in Kimbrough 109. A \$10 course fee and pre-registration is required by April 8.

For more information on the seminar, telephone the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

Teachers conference scheduled for April 16

APSU is teaming up with the Clarksville/Montgomery County School System to present the "Beginning Teachers Conference."

The conference is slated for April 16 at APSU and will be directed to teachers with one to three years of experience in the classroom.

"Remembering Yesterday, Planning Tomorrow, Living Today" is the conference theme, and activities begin at 8 a.m., with registration and coffee in the Clement Auditorium.

A keynote speaker will address participants at 8:30 a.m. with sessions beginning at 9 a.m.

A total of 24 sessions will be presented, and participants may choose from topics including "Classroom Management 101," "National Teacher Certification- Recognizing the Best," "Get More M & M's! Motivation, Meaning, Multi-Dimensional Integrating Whole Language Across the Curriculum" and "Youth Violence."

The conference is co-directed by Tina Patrick, instructor in education, and Dr. Harriett McQueen, director of professional education experiences and professor of education.

The deadline for pre-registration is today. For more information or to register, contact Tina Patrick at 648-7512.

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Candidate Profiles for Executive Offices of the Student Government Association

Monique Casey



Office: President
Major: Chemistry

Background Information: Casey's hometown is Memphis, and she graduated from Whitehaven High School.

Leadership experience and activities: Omicron Delta Kappa, Chi Epsilon Mu, Student Alumni Relations Board, Voices of Triumph, athletic tutor, MAAPS, Martin Luther King scholar, African American Student Association, Gamma Beta Phi, University Programs Council.

Goals if elected to office: 1) to change SGA from its current status of a bank; 2) to have more interaction between SGA and the students; 3) to be an intermediate between the students and administration.

What improvements would you make in the current SGA structure? The only improvement I can think of is to make SGA represent all students instead of particular groups.

List problems on campus that could be addressed through SGA.

1) The new driving routes of campus; 2) dorm life; 3) racial injustices

What do you think SGA's primary objective is to Austin Peay students?

The primary objective of the Student Government Association to Austin Peay students is to provide the students with physical, emotional and financial support.

Office: President
Major: Public Relations

Background information: Crowell is from Nashville, and he graduated from Father Ryan High School.

Leadership experience and activities: Sigma Chi -- rush and public relations chair, varsity cheerleader, APEX leader, Interfraternity Council, African American Center Advisory Board, SGA freshman senator.

Goals if elected to office: To make SGA a proactive government instead of a reactive group that just hands out money. I would like to see Miller Hall get separated showers. I would like to improve Homecoming. I would like to help students and student groups with their problems. I would diligently try to solve the problems of the students and would listen to any group and their opinions.

What improvements would you make in the current SGA structure? To open the communication lines between the students and administration. To be more than a place groups come for money. To make SGA a proactive group that actively tries to seek out students' problems and address them.

List problems on campus that could be addressed through the SGA.

Any problems concerning any and all students can be addressed through SGA. I feel that SGA should be servants to the students. If there is a problem on campus, SGA should try to solve it.

What do you think the SGA's primary objective is to Austin Peay students? To ensure a fair voice to the administration about the attitudes and feelings of the students. To be a servant leader for the student population to utilize.

Jude X. Crowell



Tamara Tyler



Office: Vice President
Major: Political Science

Background information: Tyler's family now lives in Bowling Green, Ky., and she graduated from Columbia Central High School.

Leadership experience and activities: SGA College of Arts and Sciences senator; finance chairperson of SGA, chairperson of University Programs Council's Special Events Committee, vice president of UPC, secretary of Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, internship in the Tennessee Legislature, APEX leader, TISL delegate, NACA delegate, Pi Sigma Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Goals if elected to office: My goals if elected to office would be to continue with a consistent policy toward

distributing money to APSU organizations; to have SGA become more noticeable to students and more student serving; to change the image of SGA as a bank into an organization working toward bettering the campus and fulfilling students' needs.

What improvements would you make in the current SGA structure? I would add an appointed position to the executive committee, and that person's responsibility would be to publicize SGA to students and to keep the senate seats full. I would also like to see the vice president become a voting member of every standing committee within the SGA. I would like to improve the amount of senators running for re-election each year because of their experience with SGA.

List problems on campus that could be addressed through the SGA. There are many problems that could be addressed through the SGA if students made their representatives aware of these problems. I would like to see a survey conducted to find these problems and then work toward solving them. Of course, some of the obvious problems are books and magazines for the library, equipment for the dorms, more copying machines, etc.

What do you think the SGA's primary objective is to Austin Peay students? The primary objective of SGA is to meet student needs, whether that be funding for conventions, change machines in dorms, a lecture on single-parenting or addressing current student issues.

Office: Executive Secretary
Major: History/Education

Background information: Hayes' hometown is Columbia, and he graduated from Columbia Central High School.

Leadership experience and activities: Sigma Chi Fraternity scholarship chairman, Governor's Ambassador, Student Alumni Relations Board, Interfraternity Council-executive secretary, Resident Assistant.

Goals if elected to office: I have two main goals that I hope to accomplish if I am elected to the SGA. First, I would like to help the incoming president's transition be as smooth as possible. I want to help him or her get to know the student body on a personal basis and learn what they are as soon as he or she arrives.

Second, I would like to see the students become more involved on campus and voice their opinions openly. By doing so, the SGA can become a true voice of the students and not just a money machine.

What improvements would you make in the current SGA structure? Sometimes as humans we become caught up in the cycle of doing things because they have always been done a certain way or because they are "traditional." I feel that the SGA is in this traditional cycle. The SGA is looked at by many students as a "money machine."

By this I mean that the SGA does more than grant money to various student organizations. The SGA is a vital link between the student body at APSU and the administration. Students' needs and problems must be explored and answered in some fashion. The SGA has not functioned in this capacity for too long, and this must change.

List problems on campus that could be addressed through the SGA. All aspects of the APSU student's life can be addressed through the SGA. As previously stated, the SGA is a vehicle through which student voices are delivered to administration.

What do you think the SGA's primary objective is to Austin Peay students? The main objective is to be a service provided by the students for the students. Students are given a chance to vote for their leaders who will represent them in a positive way, addressing their needs and problems and hopefully researching for solutions.

Daniel W. Hayes



Student Government Association 1994 Election Rules

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION PROCEDURES
AS ESTABLISHED BY THE ELECTION BOARD

CANDIDACY

- Candidacy is determined by remittance of petitions to the Election Board. Those turned in for the first election will be used. Said petitions must bear the name of the position sought and must be approved by a member of the Election Board and its designate.
- Candidates for Executive offices will be required to obtain 100 signatures on their petitions. Senators are required to obtain 50 signatures of their petitions. Freshman are required to obtain 50 signatures on their petitions.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR CANDIDACY

A. Qualifications for Executive Offices

No person shall be eligible for or serve as SGA President, Vice-President, or Executive Secretary, unless possessing the following qualifications:

- A cumulative grade point average of 2.25 as computed by and recorded in the Office of Records & Registration.
- Be a regularly enrolled day student, registered for a minimum of twelve semester hours.
- Must have completed at least 31 semester hours.

B. Qualifications for Legislative Branch

No person shall be eligible to be elected a college Senator or Senator at Large unless possessing the following qualifications:

- A cumulative grade point average of at least 2.25 as computed by and recorded in the Office of Records & Registration.
- Be a regularly enrolled student registered for a minimum of twelve semester hours.
- Sign a statement of intent saying he/she will be a member of the University of at least one semester following the election including the semester in which the elections are held.

III. CAMPAIGNING

A. The following limitations are set on campaigning:

- All candidates must follow the regulations governing the display of signs, posters, banners, etc. on the campus by Austin Peay State University.
- Do not tamper with the campaign materials of another candidate.
- No SGA materials, equipment or facilities may be used to further the campaign of any candidate.
- "Formal Campaigning" is constituted as the placement of signs, posters, banners, for the purpose of electing a candidate for SGA office, for public display, or the public distribution of pamphlets of any printed materials that supports the election of any candidate or group of candidates for the SGA office.

B. There will be no active campaigning within fifty feet of the polls! Active campaigning will consist of the presence of any candidate, their representative, or any verbal campaigning or slogans used to identify a specific candidate within 50 ft. of poll area (with the exception of them voting) and any printed materials. Campaigning materials will be taken down before the poll opens, by the Election Board, that are in the University Center.

C. Violators are subject to disciplinary action under the Code of Student Conduct.

IV. BASES OF DETERMINING A VOTING RESULT

A. EXECUTIVE BRANCH. A majority vote is required for determining the voting result. The word "majority" means "more than half"; and when the term majority vote is used, it means more than half of the votes cast by persons legally entitled to vote, excluding blanks or abstentions.

B. LEGISLATIVE BRANCH (AND FRESHMAN). A plurality vote is required for determining the voting result. The candidate receiving the largest number of votes has a plurality.

CORRECTION

THE FOLLOWING CRITERIA FOR THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH WAS FAILED TO BE PRINTED WITH THE POSTED "STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION RULES AS ESTABLISHED BY THE ELECTION BOARD":

A candidate must be a member of the college for which he/she is seeking office at least two semesters of the term he/she will be serving, excluding the semester of the election and summer semester

(From Article VI, Section 2, subsection b of the SGA Constitution)

IF FURTHER CLARIFICATION IS NEEDED, PLEASE CONTACT KERI MCINNIS,

SGA PRESIDENT, OR ROBIN GRIFFITH, CHIEF JUSTICE, AT 648-7282.

C. If any office remains unfilled after the first ballot, the balloting (should) be repeated for that office as many times as necessary to obtain a majority vote for a single candidate.

** When repeated balloting for an office is necessary, the names of all nominees are kept on the ballot.

V. Runoff elections will be held in the event an office remains unfilled after the first ballot. The runoff election will be held in the same manner as the first ballot.

VI. COMPLAINTS

A. The election board chairperson must be notified of any complaint concerning the election within 24 hours after the closing of the polls. The complaint must be a written statement.

B. The complaint will be reviewed by the Election Board and they will make a ruling within 24 hours of the stated written complaint.

C. Any appeals will be made within 24 hours of the Election Board ruling in writing to the Student Tribunal.

VII. DISQUALIFICATION

The Election Board has the power to disqualify any candidate that fails to comply with any of the aforementioned regulations. All decisions of the Election Board are FINAL.

VIII. SENATE APPROVAL

The preceding procedures were approved by the Senate November 11, 1993.

SGA CONSTITUTION ARTICLE V SECTION 2

All campus wide elections must follow the procedures which have been established by the Election Board and approved by the Senate.

The All State is taking applications for the positions of
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF & BUSINESS MANAGER
Applications available April 8 in Ellington 203

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Opinion

Editorial

All State staff not all-knowing, all-seeing

Contrary to popular misconceptions, we, of The All State staff, are not omniscient beings. As much as it would please us, we do not know all, see all or hear all.

This lack of "third eye" reporting has caused some students to question The All State's credibility. The current trend to categorize media within agenda-setting boundaries hasn't aided our attempts, either.

Here are the facts: The All State doesn't know about "news" unless someone tells us. That means picking up the phone and dialing The All State. It means sending memos of events in advance.

Many times, the events we cover are spur-of-the-moment occurrences. Being in the right place at the right time is

what reporting is really about. Campus organizations are sometimes disturbed by what they consider a lack of equal coverage by the paper. They shout "special treatment," but usually it's nothing more than the fact that the organization covered took time to let us know.

Often, we aren't even informed of important campus events by university departments.

A prime example would be the demise of more than 50 parking spaces in the large lot directly behind the Trahern Building. Physical Plant converted the previously commuter spaces to faculty spots. We were not informed. For that matter, Public Safety wasn't notified until Monday morning, April 4.

So, the next time an event seems to be ignored, remember that we are, after all, students as well as reporters. We do what we can when we know.

Here are the facts: The All State doesn't know about 'news' unless someone tells us.



Black conservatives shake up status quo

"Welfare and Affirmative Action have created a bunch of social crackheads. Birds have to fly from the nest, and blacks have to have a closing date

Washington. These politicians are an absolute disgrace. They've done more harm to Negroes than anything in the cruelest antebellum novel."

Raspberry.

But while they are being harassed and even disowned by the liberal black establishment, talk show hosts such as Hamblin are a welcome part of the conservative movement. They can only do good things for it.



By
TIMOTHY PRATHER
assistant
opinion
editor

Jesse Helms? Rush Limbaugh? If you answered any of these white males (which many accuse of being inherently racist), you are dead wrong. In fact, the author of the above quote is Ken Hamblin, a black conservative talk show host at KNUS-AM in Denver.

Ken Hamblin has a mission. He wants to expose the liberal black establishment for the hoax it is. He wants to open minds. He wants to convert the masses of disenchanted black Americans to a new political ideology.

In pursuit of his goals, Hamblin is relentless and unforgiving. Here's what Hamblin has to say about the black political establishment.

"Sir, can you name me one city that has flourished under black leadership? No! And why? Because we do not ask of our elected officials what Italian or Irish Americans would expect of theirs, to provide us with decent basic services. Instead, they blame

These are harsh words, but Hamblin gets his point across. Although not directly attributable to Hamblin's show, recent Gallup Polls are reporting an increasing black conservatism on the issues of crime, abortion and family values.

In general, the politically active blacks of today are more likely to advocate self-reliance, while the civil rights aristocracy of Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton is still preaching about how more big government social spending can solve everyone's problems.

But to say people like Hamblin are well received by all blacks is a misconception.

Austin Peay can look to the events of last week for an example. Last Monday, the university sponsored nationally syndicated columnist William Raspberry as a guest speaker. Common sense would tell everyone that his presence should be honored by everyone, especially those interested in civil rights.

But that wasn't the case at all -- Minorities were sorely unrepresented. We flocked to hear the race-baiting antics of a Sister Souljah, while we thumb our noses at a genuine academic resource such as

In general, the politically active blacks of today are more likely to advocate self-reliance, while the civil rights aristocracy...is still preaching about how more big government social spending can solve everyone's problems.

it's like to be ridiculed by one's own community.

Armstrong said, "I hear these slurs of 'Uncle Tom,' but I am a third-generation black Republican and people know I honestly believe your success and failure doesn't come from white people. It comes from the choices you make. That's not selling out. That's owning up."

Preach on Armstrong, a lot more of us need to stop owning up.

AP Christian Day forgets campus ministries

Tuesday, March 29, was advertised in the University Center as "AP Christian Day."

By
LISA M.
ROGERS
guest
writer

I don't think Tuesday was "Christian Day"; I think it was "Campus Crusade Day," sponsored solely by Crusaders for Christ.

If it was truly a day for Christian groups on campus to make themselves known, where was the Baptist Student Union? Where was the Newman Club? Where were the other Christian organizations that so frequently advertise on our campus?

I don't think they were even invited.

Walking around the statue outside the U.C. was a man with long hair and a beard, wearing a polyester outfit and a leather jacket. He was preaching with all his heart, bless his soul, and who stopped to listen?

Very few. I saw a couple of guys watching him and snickering from a ways away.

Somehow I don't think this accomplished the goal of the day . . . unless alienating people from the message of Christ's freedom was the goal.

When trying to reach college students with a message of such importance as their spiritual health, choosing a representative that looks like a hold-over from the '70s isn't going to cut it, no

matter what the man had to say.

I admire Campus Crusade's desire to awaken the spiritual awareness of the campus -- God knows we need it (no pun intended).

What I don't admire is scare tactics. True as it may be that there is a hell, and those who don't have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ will spend eternity there, why would anyone listen to a message of forgiveness and peace when the conversation begins with a threat? I certainly wouldn't.

I love Jesus Christ with all my heart. He is my very best friend. I laugh with him, cry with him, ask him questions and express my joys and thanksgivings as well as my frustrations and fears. The thought of spending eternity without this is hell . . . and that's what I sincerely believe hell is: spending forever wracked by regret.

"You'll burn in hell" messages don't mean anything to me, and I know the story behind the phrase. Why should anyone who has no background in Christianity feel convicted by seeing this threat scribbled on a sidewalk with chalk?

Burning in hell denotes a pointless suffering . . . God doesn't do anything pointless. That's why he gave us a choice; he wants us to love him because we really do love him, not because he "programmed" us to.

That would be pointless and would bring him absolutely no gratification.

I am infuriated that Crusaders for

Christ chose to represent Christians in such a manner. When I tell someone I'm a Christian, are they going to be reminded of Campus Crusade's threats and tune me out immediately?

These are the repercussions I am opposed to.

Some might think I'm wrong to voice my grievance publicly. What I hope to accomplish by "hanging out my dirty laundry" is to simply let the campus know that not all Christians want to bombard them with images of hell and damnation.

There are, of course, two sides to every coin . . . two options to every choice. Choosing to realize that our Creator not

only loves us dearly, but loves us enough to give us intellect and then allow us to use it is a simple, yet difficult step. I am not for a "kinder, gentler" theology. I am simply for a balanced presentation.

People have questions regarding God, and filling them with fear won't answer them.

In fact, it will most likely keep people from asking their questions of anyone wearing the "Christian" label, driving them instead to other sources of information. Information which will lead them directly to the place Crusaders for Christ ineffectively "warned" them about.

Letter to the Editor

Religious discrimination on campus

Dear Editor:

Hey Christians, I'm sick of it!

I've had enough! I've noticed that every time Christians hold an event that people complain. What's the big deal? Why are people complaining?

Don't Christians have free speech rights too? Or is it just for gays, racists and abortionists? I attended a Christian event a few days ago in the U.C. and guess what? People were complaining. Why? Hell, I dunno. As far as I could see, the Christians didn't force anything upon anybody, they didn't even condemn us all to

hell (although they did mention it on the sidewalks quite often, they never condemned us to going there).

Basically all they did was talk about Jesus. What's so bad about that? I'm glad that they feel as strongly as they do about what they believe. At least they are doing something.

The way I see it, everybody has rights, and all because people don't like what Christians have to say or do, that doesn't mean that Christians should be discriminated against!

Eugene Bucher

Men's restroom not place for good 'pottying'

There is a topic that has been burning inside me lately which I feel has been forgotten in the privacy issues today.

Many people will agree with me that men can be crude and obnoxious and just total donkeys.

But that does not mean we don't have the same right to privacy as women.

I am talking about bathroom urinals.

It is true that bathroom urinals have not been on the forefront of discussion lately. What has been discussed are the businesses that were court-ordered to provide X amount of bathroom space for X amount of women and the subsequent firing of female employees to avoid building more bathroom space.

Another issue has been the woman who used the men's bathroom at Starwood Amphitheatre because of the long

line at the women's bathroom when she just could not wait.

But my problem, and so many other men's problem, is not discussed. It is OK to talk about feminine hygiene problems on television, but not a man's urinal problem.

First of all, I must ask: Why are men forced to stand side by side with complete strangers while taking care of nature's business? I would, for once, like to go to a theater, movie or bar and not have to be bumped into watering my shoes.

It may seem silly to the unmotivated or the unchallenged, but is it too much to ask for a tiny bit of privacy while doing number one?

Now many people may think of men as dogs, and dogs don't really care where they go. Then again, they do, because they are marking their territory. I, however, being a college student, have very little territory to mark and I just don't think it would accomplish the same thing.

I really don't think bathroom designers think about what they're doing at the time. Businesses insist on putting a urinal at the door, where you get to greet everyone while using it.

It is nice to be polite, but is that the type of etiquette we need?

Why is it when I want to go to the bathroom at the Governors Stadium, I have to line up at a trough? Women would never be asked to sit on a log while they go. Women even get doors to do the same biological job as men!

That's it right there. Equal urinal rights for men! I propose a door on every stall as well as a chicken in every pot. Or, at least something that blocks your view so the guy next to you, who's had one too many, doesn't decide to strike up a conversation, clearly an invasion of my urinal privacy.

THE ALL STATE

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Sports

Young players eye experience as spikers host spring tourney

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

Looking to get some game experience for some young players and get a preview of next fall, the Austin Peay Lady Governor volleyball squad will host a spring tournament this Saturday in Dave Aaron Arena.

Following a round robin format, the tourney will get underway at 9 a.m., with the final match slated for 5 p.m.

"Spring ball is really informal," said assistant coach Melissa Gailey. "It's a chance to let people that normally wouldn't play get some game experience. In particular, it's a chance for inexperienced freshmen to get a chance to play."

The Lady Governors hosted a fall tournament two years ago and went on to win the Ohio Valley Conference postseason championship.

Headlining the slate of teams heading into Clarksville are the University of Alabama-Birmingham, Memphis State and Western Kentucky. Rounding out the seven-team field will be Alabama-Huntsville, OVC foes Middle Tennessee State and UT-Martin and APSU.

"It will be a strong tournament," said Gailey. "UAB and Memphis State are two pretty good schools coming in here to play and Western is always competitive."

Depth will hurt the Lady Governors this weekend, with Andrea Miller and Stacey Hrabota lending their services to the softball squad. Because of this, seniors Heather Eubanks and Kayce Lampp will return to their familiar stomping grounds to give the team an added punch for the tournament.

"The seniors will add some experience to the line-up," said Gailey.

Along with the seniors and returning starting sophomores Vann Austin and Cori Bown, the rest of the six-member team will be comprised of Amanda Hurst and Tarol Page.

Dawn Grimes, who was a medical redshirt in the fall, and Emily Anthony, who is planning to walk-on in the fall, are practicing with the team, but will not play Saturday in order to save a year of eligibility.

"We've been having a lot of practice, conditioning and lifting," said Bown, "so the tourney will give us a chance to work together with some people that we've not seen game time with, and also for the players that didn't play a lot in the fall to get some game time in. It'll give the team as a whole a chance to work on things we'll need for next year."

Fundamentals key to gridder's spring drills

Fundamentals are the focus, as Austin Peay opened spring football practice yesterday.

"This is going to be a spring of fundamentals," said Coach Roy Gregory. "One thing for sure we must improve is our ability to throw the football better (from the wishbone). Overall, we have to execute better offensively, especially inside the 20-yard line."

"Defensively, we have to learn to tackle better. It is hard to play defense if you don't tackle very well. We have to run to the football better and get to the point where we don't give up the long pass. If we do those things, we have a chance to be a better defensive team."

The Governors are coming off a dismal 1-10 1993 campaign. In retrospect, Gregory knows the the club should have been better than last season.

"When looking back to last season, we were so close to being a good football team," said Coach Gregory. "We made a lot of mistakes last year. Some of it I think you can attribute to youth and some to injury. We were forced to play some people out of position and hurt our overall depth."

"At times, though, we didn't execute offensively very well, and on defense we didn't tackle very well. But the kids have worked very hard in the offseason and I think we are much stronger. Of course, we would like to be even stronger."

Despite last season's struggles, the fourth-year coach is confident his program will turn the corner. An experienced junior class—Gregory's first in-depth recruiting group—is the football team's core. His sophomore class could be even more talented. The 1994 recruiting class, Gregory believes, may be the best so far.

Gregory's optimism is centered primarily in one area—team speed. No Governors team has possessed this much team speed in at least the last decade.

"I think we have some guys who can run, and I think our skill position people are so



READY FOR ACTION—The Austin Peay Governor defense prepares itself for action in a 1993 game against Southeast Missouri State. APSU returns 12 starters, including seven on defense, as spring practice got underway yesterday.

much improved over when we first got here," said Coach Gregory. "We also have added even more team speed with our recruiting this year."

The Governors return 41 lettermen, including 12 starters. The defense returns seven of them, but still is relatively young. Experience should help improve their defensive rushing numbers (permitted 245.5 yards per game last season) as well as the extensive off-season

workout program.

Offensively, the squad is looking to fill major holes on the offensive line, with only one starter returning.

Despite losing three-time offensive MVP Jody Smith, the running game figures to be solid.

A key to the Govs' offensive success is settling on one quarterback, as the team has three to choose from.

The Governors' tentative 1994 schedule will feature

five home games and six road games. Along with the traditional Ohio Valley Conference slate, non-conference games include a home date with Kentucky Wesleyan and road trips to Western Kentucky and Samford.

The Governors will practice 15 days over a four-week period with the annual Red/White game slated for April 30 at 11 a.m.

Softball team halts eight-game skid

Lady Gobs welcome turnaround

Austin Peay's softball team will attempt to maintain its midseason turnaround when it plays host to Middle Tennessee State today at 3:30 p.m. at Edith Pettus Park.

The Lady Governors, who struggled through an eight-game losing streak, have rebounded with five victories in their last six contests prior to Monday's games at Kentucky State.

"We are playing with more determination and with more intensity than we have in a long time," said Coach Chris Austin. "We are playing like we did last year. It didn't matter where or when, this team felt it had a chance to win."

"I really believe the games against Kentucky State (12-0, 12-1) and Tennessee State (10-0, 10-2) kind of took the

monkey off our backs. We were able to get a couple of wins and at the same time had fun playing. Hopefully, it put a fire underneath us and will carry us through the OVC tournament."

Austin Peay is just 3-7 in the OVC (12-17 overall prior to Monday's games), including the sweep against TSU and a split (3-2 loss, 8-0 win) against Eastern Kentucky.

"Right now, all conference games are pivotal to us as far as seeding is concerned heading into the OVC tourney (April 22-23 in Clarksville)," said Coach Austin. "It is important we keep building this momentum, keep the positive attitude and get hot as we approach the tourney."

The Lady Governors' turnaround has been sparked

by shortstop Andrea Miller's emergence. In eight games last week, Miller, who led the team in nearly every offensive category a year ago, batted over .500 with two doubles, two homers and 13 RBIs. She's now hitting .382.

Telisha Neely is at .375 while catcher Stacy Perkins also has been hot lately, batting .351 for the season.

Pitching-wise, Angela Thompson (5-9) has been the victim of bad luck, while freshman Stacey Hrabota (7-4), including an 8-0 shutout against Eastern Kentucky) is starting to pick up the slack.

Austin Peay will take a break from OVC play this weekend when they travel to Murfreesboro to participate in the MTSU Invitational. The three-team field will also feature Troy State.

Governors sweep Eastern to move into first place tie

by MIKE IRBY
Assistant sports editor

As the saying goes, "Good things come to those who wait."
Austin Peay's baseball team had to wait while before playing the final game of their three-game series Sunday against Eastern Kentucky.
The result was worth the wait, however, the Gobs completed a sweep of the Ohio Valley Conference favorites with a 4-1 victory to move into a first-place tie with Murray State at 3-1.
The Governors (14-15 overall before yesterday's game against Cumberland/3-1 OVC play) pounded the Colonels 15-3 and 12-1 Saturday to put themselves in position to sweep the series.
Sunday's finale was doubtful due to heavy rains all morning. At the 1 p.m. scheduled game time, rain was still falling and the field was covered by the tarp.
Three hours later, however, the rain had stopped and game three was underway.
Austin Peay struck early, scoring two runs in the first.
"It was important for us to get an early lead," said Coach Gary McClure. "After waiting in the hotel all day, we needed to be aggressive and get something going early."
The Governors got single runs in the third and sixth innings to take a 4-0 lead.
Meanwhile, pitcher Steve Cornelison

(2-2) was, at times, dominating on the mound for the Governors. The junior struck out seven and gave up just one run in the sixth inning before being relieved in the seventh by Jeff Taylor.
Taylor struck out the only batter he faced and gave way to Gerry Albright, who picked up his first save of the year.
On Saturday, the Governors amassed 27 hits in the two blowout wins.
Jason Mikulecky was the brightest among many hitting stars. The senior went 4-5, hitting three home runs, including two in one inning, and a triple, while driving in seven runs in game one.
Scott Speer (5-4) went the distance in the opener, striking out six and giving up just five hits.
Shane Dortch (3-1) gave up only three hits in six innings in game two.
Austin Peay and Murray State will hook up this weekend for a three-game series in Clarksville, with the OVC lead at stake.
Saturday's doubleheader will begin at 4 p.m. at Raymond C. Hand Park, with Sunday's finale slated for 2 p.m.
Michael's Pizza will sponsor a baseball trivia contest during Saturday's doubleheader. Trivia questions will be asked during the second and fourth innings of each game over general baseball. Each winner, chosen from a pool of correct answers, will win a free pizza at the game.

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Sports Briefs

Track

Austin Peay's women's track team will travel to Sewanee, Tn., to compete in the University of the South Invitational Saturday at 9 a.m.

The Lady Governors have been busy lately, with two meets in the last week. Coach Elvis Forde has been impressed by the team's recent performances.

"They just keep getting better," he said. "I hope they continue to improve as we near the conference championships."

With the Ohio Valley Conference Championships just three weeks away,

Coach Forde is hoping that his athletes will be ready for the challenge.

"We still have some work to do," said Coach Forde. "All I can do is hope that our sprinters get better. Overall, though, I'm optimistic about the squad as a whole."

Following this weekend, the Lady Governors will travel to Terre Haute, Ind., to compete in the Indiana State Invitational, April 15-16.

Golf

Austin Peay State University's golf team

finished fifth in the Southern Junior/Senior Tournament in Dadeville, Ala., on Saturday.

The Governors shot a 312 on the final round to drop out of second place, up from Saturday's round of 287 at the Still Waters Resort, a 6,600-yard, par-72 course.

Steve Dimen paced the team with a three-round total of 223, with Dominique Morency shooting a 225 and Wes Cate a 226.

Jamie Webb shot a 230 and Louie Diabo contributed a 236 to round out the

scoring.

The Governors play again this week in an University of Arkansas-Little Rock sponsored tournament.

Tennis

Austin Peay women's tennis team won 8-1 Sunday at Morehead State.

The only sets given up by the Lady Governors (5-3) were in Stacy Holm's 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 loss to Kerri Klavas.

Susan Sheather and Martine Edwards did not lose a game as they continued to shine for the Lady Governors.

KAPPA DELTA GOLF CLASSIC

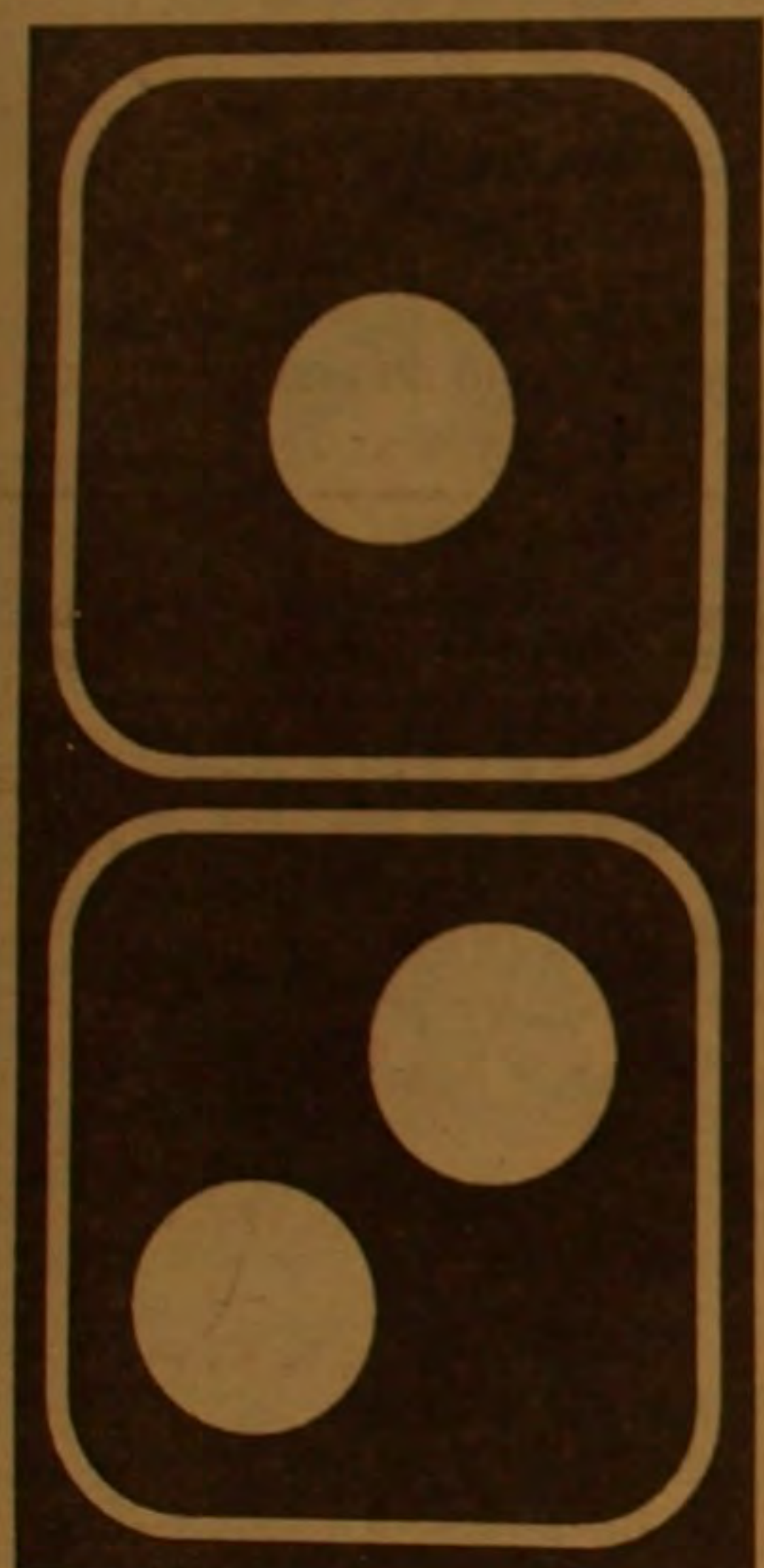
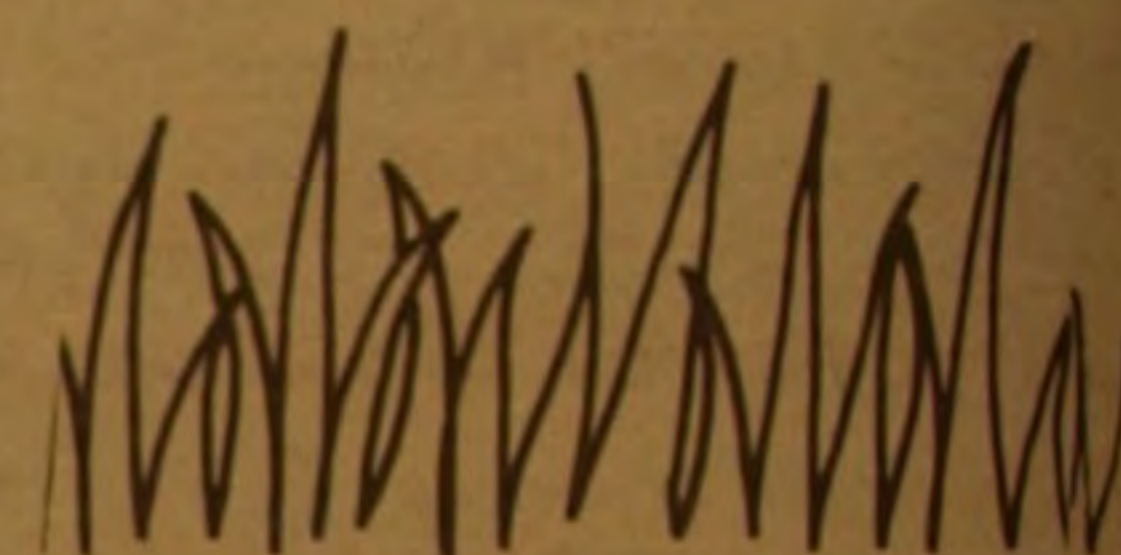
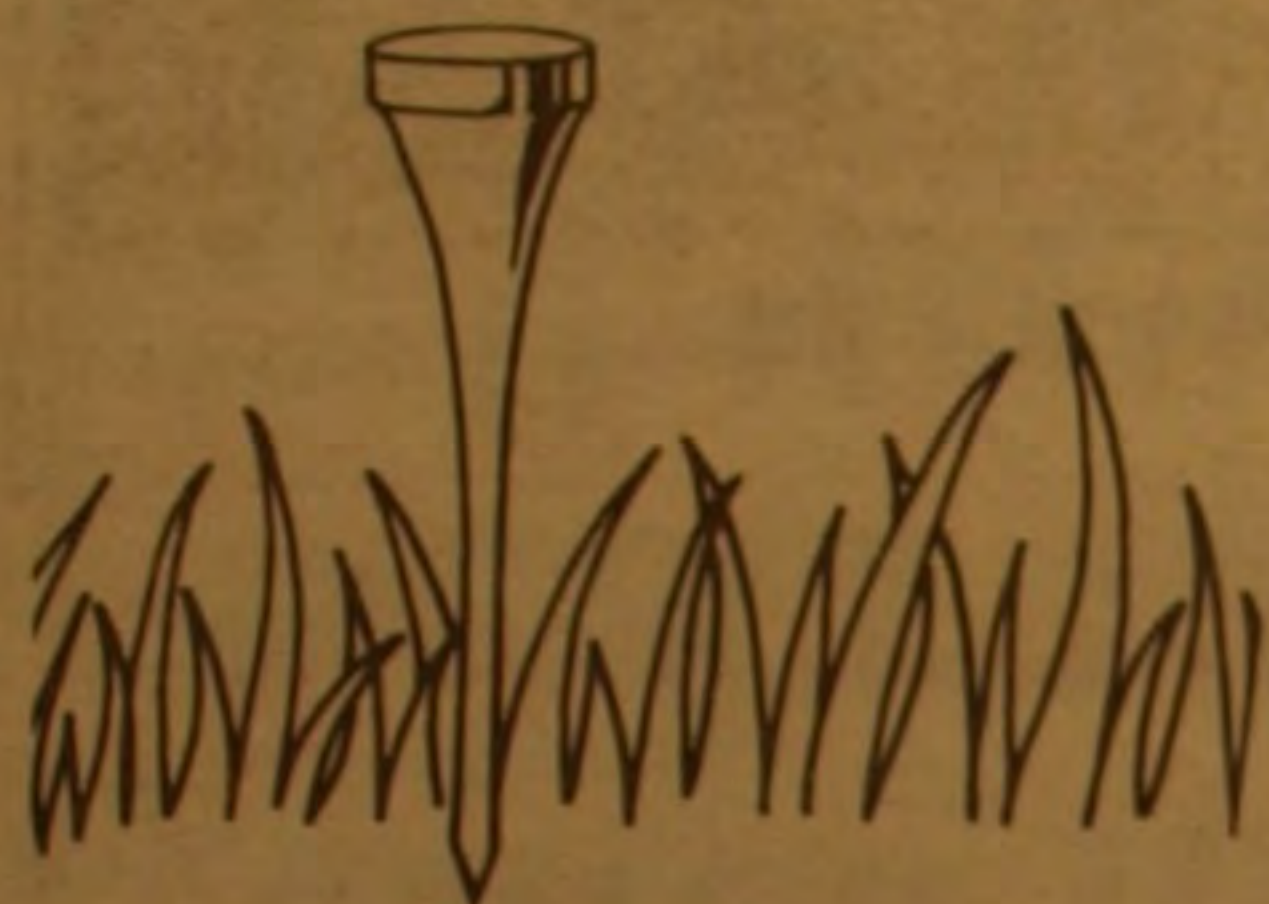
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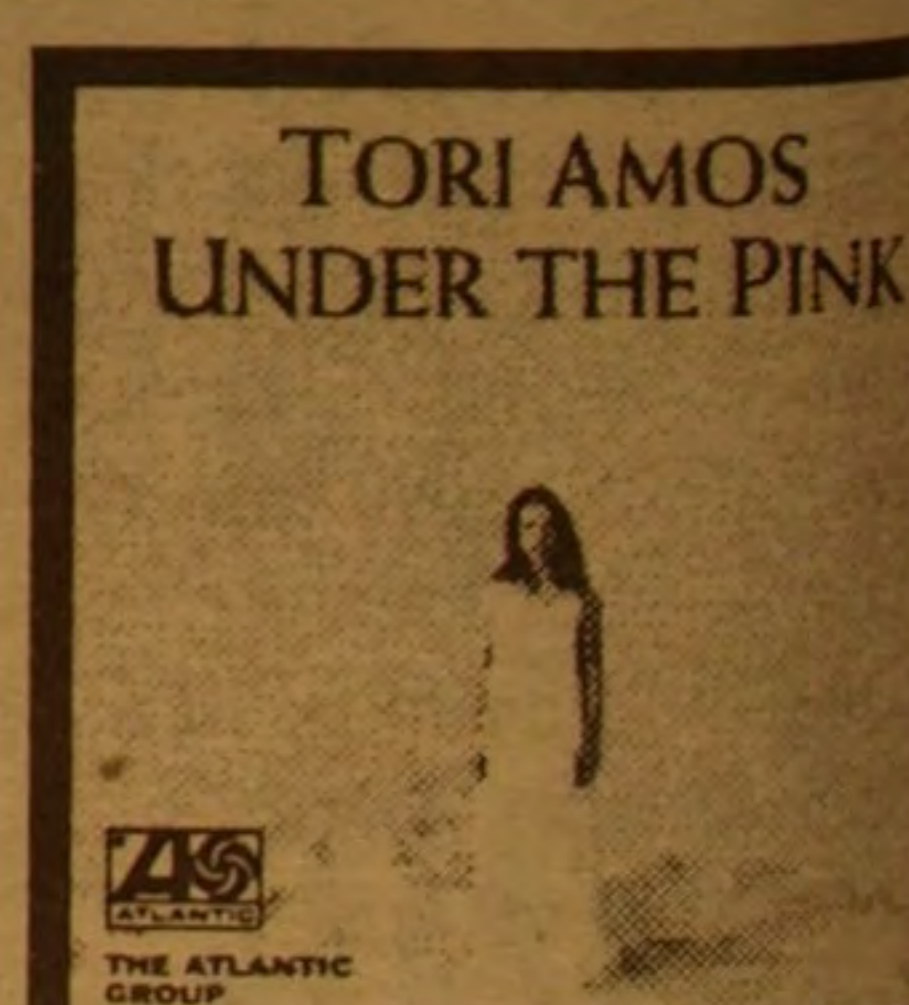
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Features

Keim shares the secret of life with Greeks, student leaders

DARCY HARTZ
Features editor

Through startling statistics, humor and even risqué comments, Will Keim delivered a wake up call to Greeks and challenged them to be "leaders, brothers, sisters, community servants and scholars."

Keim, an educator, campus minister, residence hall director and member of a Greek organization, spoke to the Greek community last Tuesday evening and encouraged them to think about seven factors for a successful Greek system.

"The single most important thing to ensure the success of a chapter is to study," Keim said.

He also made reference to the outstanding history of service in college fraternities and sororities. Over 40 million dollars have been raised for philanthropies and 5 million hours of service have been contributed by members of Greek organizations.

Keim emphasized the importance of opening groups to people regardless of race, creed, color, sexual orientation and national orientation, as well as the importance of ending the hazing practice.

Hazing has been a problem addressed frequently in the media, and Keim points out that "if you have to ask if it's hazing, then it is."

He also used humor to promote safe sex. "I think women should buy condoms because they are a lot more honest about the size."

Even though he had the audience in stitches for the majority of his speech, Keim's serious messages are

evident. If Greeks do not work to make positive changes in the system and encourage a positive image, then the system may not be around for the next generation. Keim expressed his faith in the Greek system and believes that members are better people after being part of a fraternity or sorority.

"Unlike the rest of the world, in fraternities and sororities, you are your brother's or sister's keeper and have an ethical responsibility to take care of each other."

Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students and Greek adviser, accompanied Keim on his visit. Phillips said that she has been looking forward to hearing him speak for some time and was impressed with the down-to-earth quality this nationally known lecturer possesses.

"For me he was very inspiring, not just to students, but also to staff," she said. "He was charismatic in the manner of presentation, and what he has to say is motivational."

The lecturer also spoke to the residence life staff, resident assistants in training, Greek presidents and student leaders representing the Student Government



MAKING A STATEMENT— Will Keim delivers a speech to members of campus Greek organizations. The nationally known speaker visited campus last Tuesday. (photo by Darcy Hartz)

Association, Intramural Recreation and University Programs Council.

In addition to being named Outstanding Young Man of America, giving speeches to 1,250,000 students from 500 campuses and publishing books, articles and videos, Keim claims to know the secret of life. "There is a spiritual secret of life which you have to search for. The secret of life is to find something you love to do and then to do it well enough that someone will pay you to do it."

Youth find camaraderie in orchestra, no strings attached

MISSY CARROLL
Editor-in-chief

The band room fills with the sounds of a conductor counting off beats of "one, two, three, four" and chanting primitive syllables of "bop, bee, bum, bop" as the children raise their bows in another attempt at musical perfection.

Christi Lenz, assistant conductor and graduate assistant at Austin Peay State University, claps her hands as she instructs members of the AP Youth String Orchestra to "really think about the music."

This orchestra rehearsal is symbolic of the hard work and discipline the young performers devote each week to improving their musical abilities. Arranged through APSU's Community School of the Arts, the string ensemble began its first rehearsals last fall. Kathleen Bradsher, conductor of the group, says the idea evolved from the parents' interest in forming a local ensemble.

The ages of the musicians range from 6-16, and there are minimal requirements for orchestra membership. According to Bradsher, the children must play well enough to read music and have access to a string instrument, whether it is owned or rented.

"Most of these kids have not played in an ensemble before," she says. "In the length of a term, we have put together an orchestra with a good playing capacity and a lot of camaraderie."

Caleb Merrill, the cellist, says he likes to tell his friends of the unique experiences he has had as a member of the group. "You can tell your friends about it," the 10-year-old says. "You can say, 'Hey, I'm in an orchestra.'"

Merrill's 13-year-old brother, Nathaniel, also is involved with the program. Both the Merrill children started music lessons at an early age. Their mother, Julia O'Brien-Merrill, says Caleb's first lessons began at the age of 4. Nathaniel's first grasp of a violin came when he was not quite 3 years old.

"Taking music lessons without having the opportunity to perform in an ensemble is like being an athlete and not having the opportunity to play on a team," says Eileen Massinon, assistant



AP Youth String Orchestra

coordinator for the Community School of the Arts.

"I feel like it is a great thing for the youth. It has helped me because I get to work with the little kids that need help," says Chrisie Pitts, one of the group's oldest violinists. The Montgomery Central High School student began her musical career in the fifth grade.

Popular pieces for the orchestra include Walt Disney compositions and other works with which children are familiar. "Sleeping Beauty" and "Rocky Top" were listed as favorites by several of the performers.

The AP Youth String Orchestra has scheduled two concerts for the spring season. As a part of the AP Young Musicians Concert, the orchestra is billed along with the AP Children's Chorus and the High School Flute Ensemble.

This performance will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 21, in APSU's Music/Mass Communication Building. The orchestra also will perform at the Fort Campbell Taylor Youth Center at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 30.

Greek Scene

□ Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity raised money for 27 Easter baskets at a fund-raising party held last Wednesday night. Eleven baskets were donated to children at the Children's Ward at Memorial Hospital, and 16 went to the Department of Human Service's underprivileged children.

□ Chi Omega Women's Fraternity celebrated Founders Day yesterday and 99 years as a national Greek organization.

□ Kappa Delta's Annual Golf Classic will be held Saturday, April 23, at Eastland Green. April 13 is the deadline to enter the four-man scramble.

Tee-off is at noon and there is a \$30 entry fee per player. See any Kappa Delta for further information.

□ Alpha Kappa Psi officers include Laura Stewart, president; Doug Bumpus, vice president of operations; Brandon Tounette, vice president of membership; Brian Ardinger, vice president of marketing; Gordon Heap, master of rituals; Amy Robinson, treasurer; Amy Bardeury, recording secretary; and Angie Collins, corresponding secretary.

□ Alpha Delta Pi is hosting their Dream Week this week. Tonight is "Impress the Pi's" spirit contest and tomorrow is the lip sync contest and awards ceremony in Clement Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Opera scenes presented

Opera Theater will present "An Evening of Opera Scenes," from Mozart to contemporary, Thursday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

General admission is \$2 per person; tickets available at the Music Ticket Office at 7 p.m. preceding the performance.

Jazz festival to open Friday**Jerry Jachoir**

The 33rd annual Mid-South Jazz Festival will be held Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, at 8 p.m. in the concert theater, Music/Mass

Communication Building.

Friday night will feature guest artist Marvin Stamm, trumpet, performing with the APSU Jazz Collegians and APSU Jazz Combo. Appearing Saturday night will be The Group Tachoir, a contemporary jazz ensemble led by virtuoso mallet artist Jerry Tachoir.

General admission is \$3 per person each night or \$5 for both nights.

Tickets are available at the Music Ticket Office at 7 p.m. each evening.

Student art exhibited in April

The 26th annual Student Art Show of multi-media works will open Monday, April 11, at the Trahern Gallery with opening reception from 7:30-9 p.m.

The exhibit will be on display through May 1.

Trahern Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Flute choirs perform April

The APSU Flute Choir and APSU High School Flute Ensemble will be featured in concert Monday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, the concert is free and open to the public.

Under the direction of APSU Assistant Professor of Music Lisa Read, the APSU Flute Choir will perform works by Telemann, McGinty, Mozart, Joplin and Wagner.

Members of the ensemble include Michelle Watson, senior; Chrissy Prejean, senior; Kate Yates, junior; Becky Peeler, senior; JoAnn McIntosh, graduate student, all from Clarksville; Jennifer Wyatt, freshman, Madisonville, Ky.; Belinda Wheatley, sophomore, Ashland City; and Robert Burgess, senior, Spring City.

Directing the APSU High School Flute Ensemble is McIntosh, a graduate student at APSU.

Members are Meri Bates, Amy Harpfer, Denise Martin, Michelle McAlister, Amy Perigo, Ashley Sharp, Renee Wood and Christina Willingham.

They will perform works by Solomon, Haydn and Red, along with an arrangement by Pearce.

The two ensembles also will combine for a performance of Sonata in Bb Major by Snell to conclude the concert.

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

Prize winning poet to read

Pulitzer Prize winning poet Maxine Kumin will read from her work at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building at Austin Peay State University.

There will be a reception and book signing immediately following the reading.

Kumin also will conduct an informal discussion at 4 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building.

Kumin is appearing with the Visiting Writers Series, which is sponsored by the APSU Center for the Creative Arts. Both activities are free and open to the public.

A graduate of Radcliffe College with A.B. and A.M. degrees, Kumin also holds honorary doctor of human letters degrees from Centre College, Danville, Ky.; Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W.Va.; Regis College, Weston, Mass.; New England College, Henniker, N.H.; Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif.; and the University of New Hampshire.

Currently poet laureate of New Hampshire, Kumin also is a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow and Elector, Poets' Corner, Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine.

Previously, she has been the visiting professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, visiting lecturer at Princeton University, poet-in-residence at Bucknell University, consultant in poetry for the Library of Congress, Hurst Professor of Literature at Washington University and Brandeis University and others.

Her numerous publications include works of poetry, novels, short stories, essays and a number of children's books. Her latest work is a book of poetry, *Looking for Luck*, which was published in 1992.

Kumin received the Pulitzer Prize for *Up Country* in 1973.

For more information, telephone the APSU Creative Writing Office at 648-7031.

Electronic music class offered

The department of music at Austin Peay State University will offer a class in electronic music (MUS 3160) during the fall semester for music and mass communication students. The class will be taught by Stephen Webber, assistant professor of music.

Because this class is not offered every semester and enrollment is limited, students are advised to pre-register.

The class is designed to increase

employment potential, improve computer literacy and enhance musicianship.

Students also will be able to produce professional quality music tracks and scores and will receive access to the new computer-assisted music lab.

For more information, telephone Webber at 648-7351.

Ensemble in concert April 14

Austin Peay State University's Woodwind Ensemble will appear in concert Thursday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, the event is free and open to the public.

Under the direction of APSU Associate Professor of Music Dr. Stephen Clark, the ensemble will perform a diverse program of works from the Renaissance to modern jazz, from Bach's Fugue in G Minor to Ain't Misbehavin' arranged by Niehaus.

The program will include performance by the Clarinet Choir, Clarinet Quartet and will feature trumpet soloist Richard Steffen, associate professor of music, on Haydn Concerto for Trumpet.

Members of the Clarinet Choir include Julius Hackley, Amy Rogness, Brad Withrow, Sarah Smotherman, Parker, Tiffany Peerman, clarinet; Melinda Burden, alto clarinet; and Angel Peerman, bass clarinet.

Performing with the Clarinet Quartet will be Julius Hackley, Amy Rogness, Brad Withrow and Sarah Smotherman.

Saxophone Quartet members include Melinda Burden and Michael Taylor, saxophone; Jason Hutchens, saxophone; and Brian Hogg, baritone saxophone.

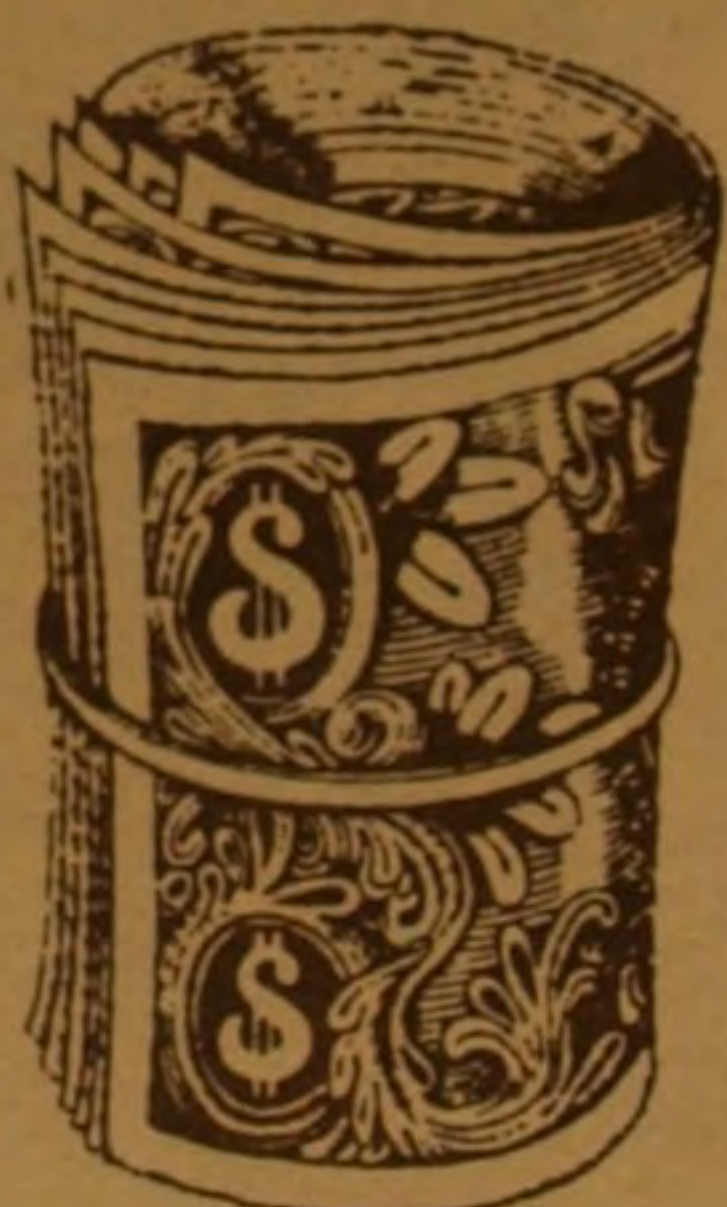
For more information, telephone the APSU department of music at 648-7818.



*"Let your gentleness
be known to all men.
The Lord is at hand."
---Philippians 4.*

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Three new courses focus on women

The roles and portrayals of women will be the focus of three new courses offered at Austin Peay next year, two during fall semester 1994 and one in spring 1995.

"Women and Culture: An Introduction" (WS 2050) and "Mass Media and Women" (COMM 4450) are the new offerings for fall. "Women in the Arts" (WS 3050) is scheduled for next spring. All are three-credit-hour courses.

"Women and Culture" will explore women's roles, history and experiences in culture, past and present.

Topics will include the ways that different cultures have defined women's nature and roles, various depictions of women in the arts and media, and modern redefinitions of women's rights, roles, and identity.

Dr. Susan Calovini, coordinator of the women's studies minor, will teach "Women and Culture."

Her instruction will be supplemented by numerous guest speakers who will lecture on such topics as gender and language, women's health issues, women in business, women and war, women as leaders, and many others.

"Women and Culture" is designed to serve as an introduction to the women's studies minor but is open to all students. It is being offered in Fall 1994 on an experimental, one-time-only basis and is a must for all present or prospective women's studies minors.

Non-minors who enroll in the class may earn elective humanities credit. There are no prerequisites for this course.

A second new course, "Mass Media and

Women," will examine the roles women have played as reporters and managers in the U.S. media as well as current portrayals of women and men in media news, entertainment and advertising.

Students will also look at what researchers know about the influence of such portrayals on audience attitudes.

Dr. Ellen Kanervo, chair of the department of speech, communication and theatre, will teach this class.

Students may take this course for elective credit in communications or for credit in the women's studies minor. Junior standing is required.

Spring semester 1995 will see a third new course, "Women in the Arts," which will survey the achievements and roles of women in literature, the visual arts such as painting, photography, and sculpture, and the performing arts of theater, music and dance. This course will be team-taught by Calovini and Susan Bryant, chair of the department of art.

Credit will be available in art, English or women's studies.

All of these courses are open to men and women, whether or not they are pursuing the women's studies minor.

For more information on these courses or the Women's Studies Program in general, contact Calovini, women's studies coordinator, department of languages and literature, 648-7860.

Flashbacks

From the April 28, 1960, edition of *The All State*
Browsing With Bob

By Bobby Morrison

I've heard it rumored that there is a girl for every boy in the United States. In some sections, this figure is supposed to run as high as 10 girls for each boy.

If this is true, then my girl has gotten misplaced somewhere along the line, and I wish the government would hold an investigation and see if they can find her for me. I also think something should be done about this monopoly where one boy has 10 girls. I favor distribution of the country's wealth.

Most married men are likely to question a girl's being considered wealthy. They say to be married, one must be wealthy.

Today is the age of the buy-one-at-regular-price and get-one-for-one-cent-extra sales. Reminds me of the man who offered to give someone a hundred dollars to take his wife off his hands if they would take one mother-in-law, one brother-in-law, three old-maid aunts and an uncle by marriage at no extra charge.

Everyone has heard the joke about the man who described mixed emotions as "watching your mother-in-law drive over a hundred-foot cliff in your new car."

Then there is a friend of mine who refers to his wife as the Army and his mother-in-law as the War Department.

But how did we get on marriage problems, I was discussing girls. You know, the young, pretty, single, predatory female of the species, Homo Sap.

WANTED: ONE GIRLFRIEND

Wanted: one girlfriend. Must have nice personality, good education and be nice mannered. Applicant need not be rich if she has a good job. Good looks and correct measurements are essential. Blondes are preferred but will receive applications from brunettes, red-heads and in-between shades. Address all applications for appointment to Bobby W. Morrison, c/o Rusty Penn, Box 1661 A.P.S.C., Clarksville, TN.

Girls rush your application in today! This is a very limited offer; there is only one of me, but I promise to do my best to fill all orders, and where else can you get such a promising, up-and-coming young bum? Write today and get on the waiting list! All merchandise guaranteed for life to be absolutely worthless! All application must be made in person unless a full sized photograph in living color is submitted with application.

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\$35 off 10K rings
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U.C. Lobby



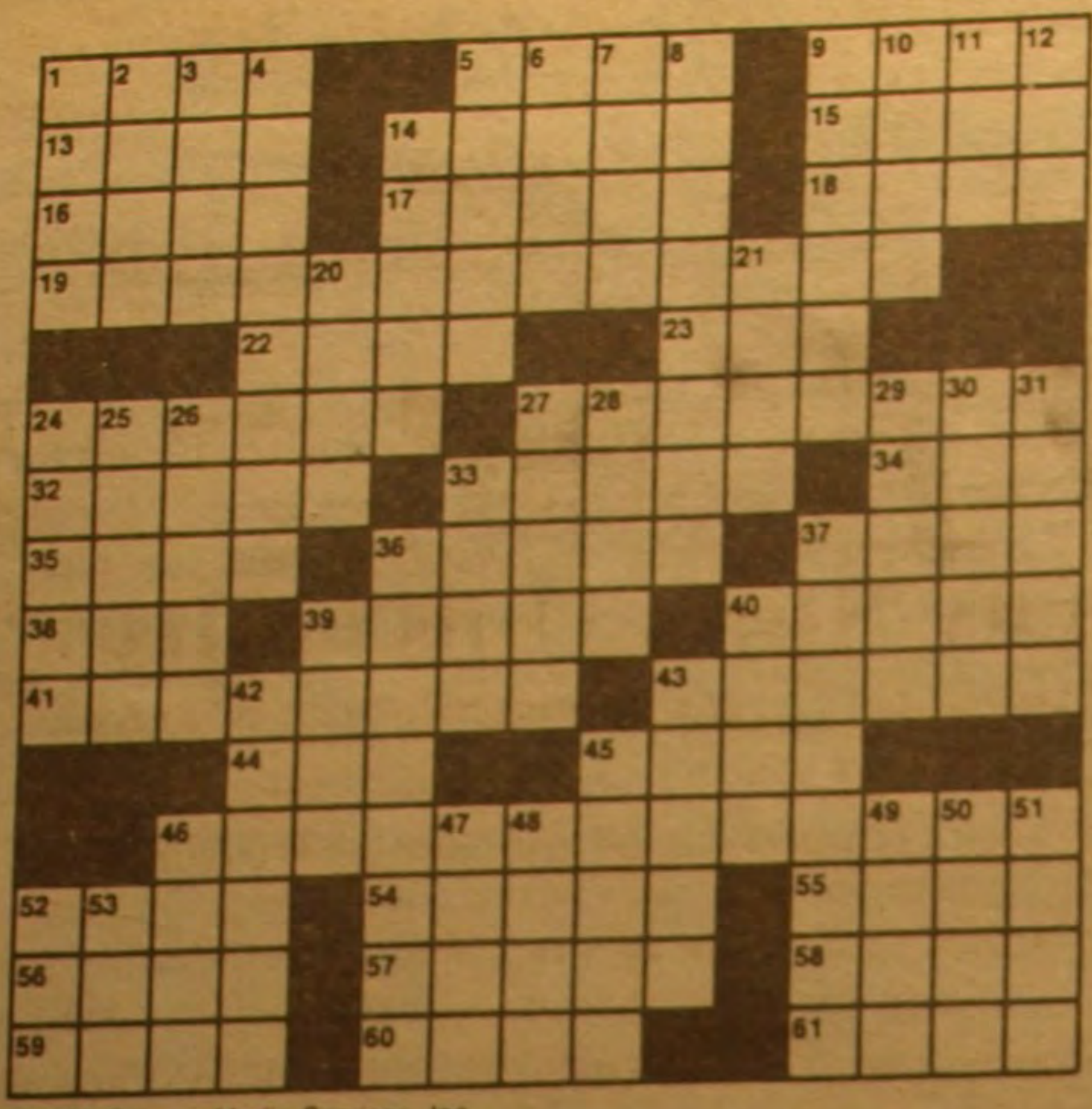
NOW

AVAILABLE

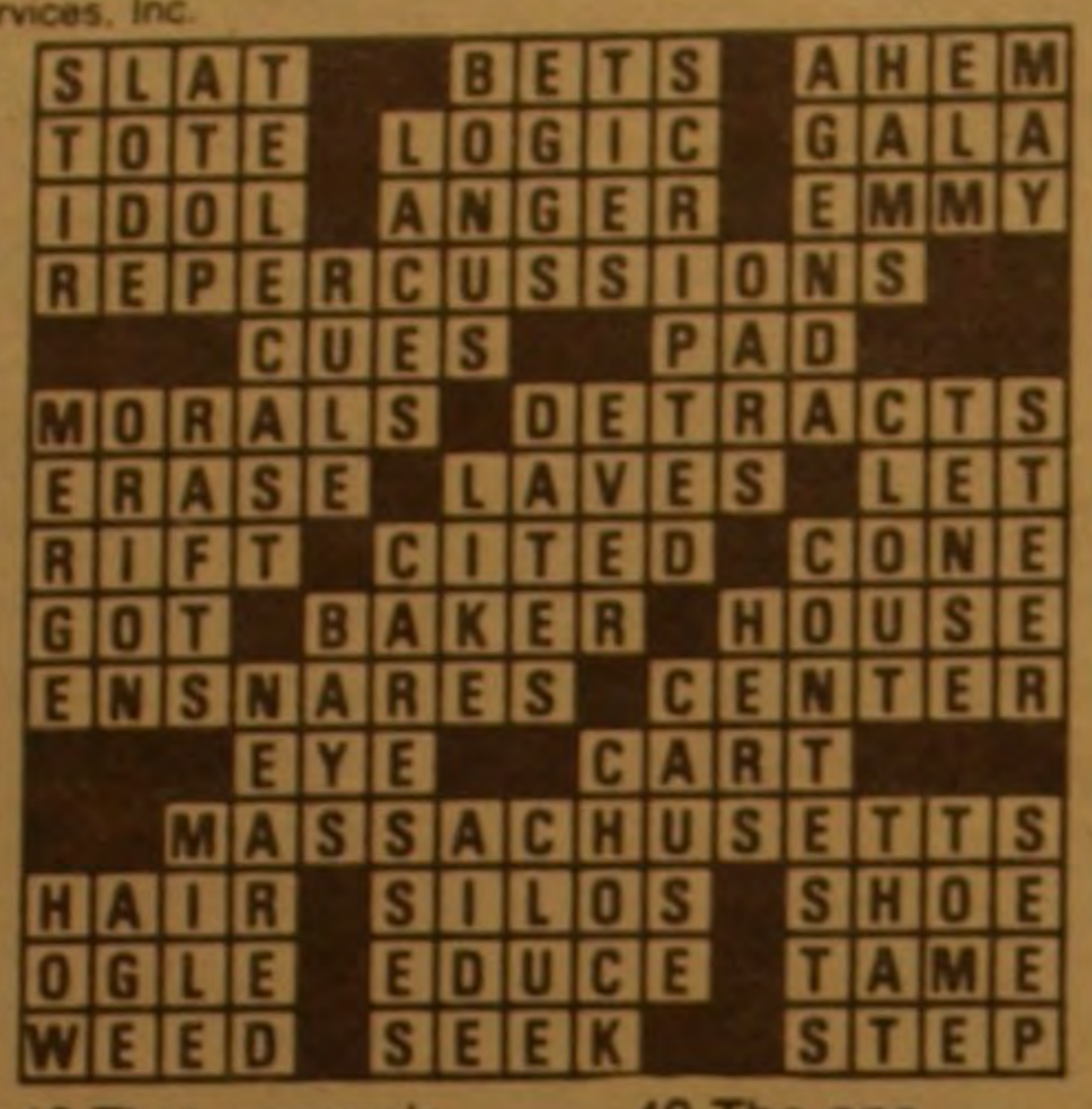
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Book Buy Back • May 9-13

- ACROSS
- 1 Venetian blind part
 - 5 Wagers
 - 9 Warning interjection
 - 13 Large handbag
 - 14 Reasoning
 - 15 Festival
 - 16 Adored one
 - 17 Ire
 - 18 TV award
 - 19 Aftereffects
 - 22 Hints
 - 23 Cushion
 - 24 Rules of conduct
 - 27 Diminishes
 - 32 Rub out
 - 33 Washes
 - 34 Allow
 - 35 Fissure
 - 36 Summoned
 - 37 Ice cream holder
 - 38 Obtained
 - 39 Pastry cook
 - 40 Give shelter to
 - 41 Catches in a trap
 - 43 Middle part
 - 44 Give the once-over
 - 45 Groceries vehicle
 - 46 Bay State
 - 52 Tresses
 - 54 Missile shelters
 - 55 Brogan
 - 56 Eye amorously
 - 57 Bring out
 - 58 Tractable
 - 59 Useless plant
 - 60 Look for
 - 61 Stride
- DOWN
- 1 Excitement
 - 2 Ore deposit
 - 3 Upon
 - 4 Video transmission
 - 5 Additional pay
 - 6 Incites to action
 - 7 Bonds
 - 8 Wrote a TV text
 - 9 Program
 - 10 Some actors
 - 11 Graceful tree
 - 12 Springtime of life
 - 14 Shoestrings
 - 20 Regulation
 - 21 Rowing implements
 - 24 Blend
 - 25 Hunter constellation
 - 26 Flat floats
 - 27 Points of time
 - 28 Always
 - 29 Influence
 - 30 Verb form
 - 31 Guide
 - 33 Similar to
 - 36 Touches fondly
 - 37 Competitions
 - 39 Inlets of the sea
 - 40 That woman's
 - 42 Approached
 - 43 Reason
 - 45 Wheel block
 - 46 Race distance
 - 47 Helper
 - 48 Piece of evidence
 - 49 The one there
 - 50 Large book
 - 51 Become diffused gradually
 - 52 In what way?
 - 53 Lifetime



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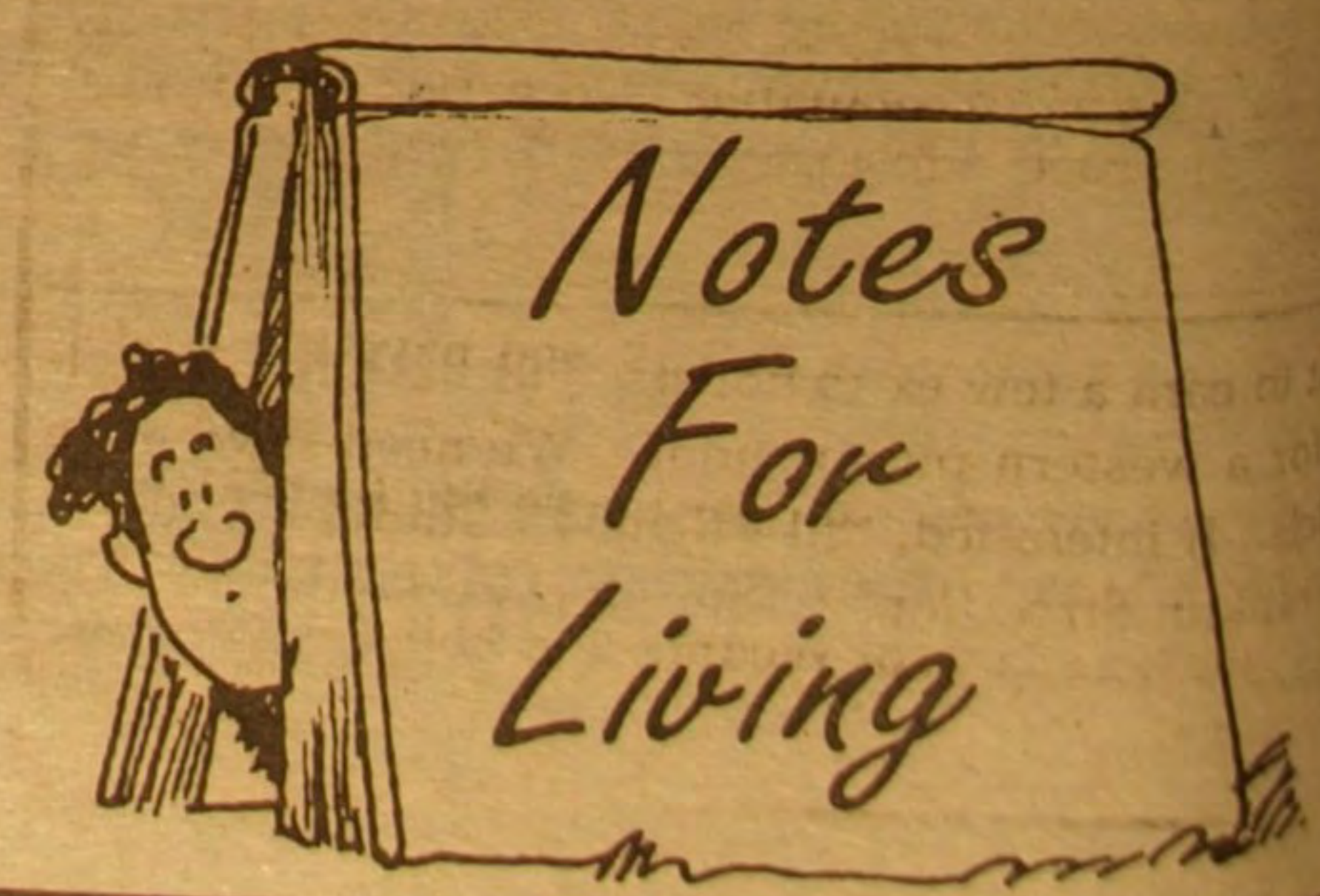
RATE LIFE ON CAMPUS!

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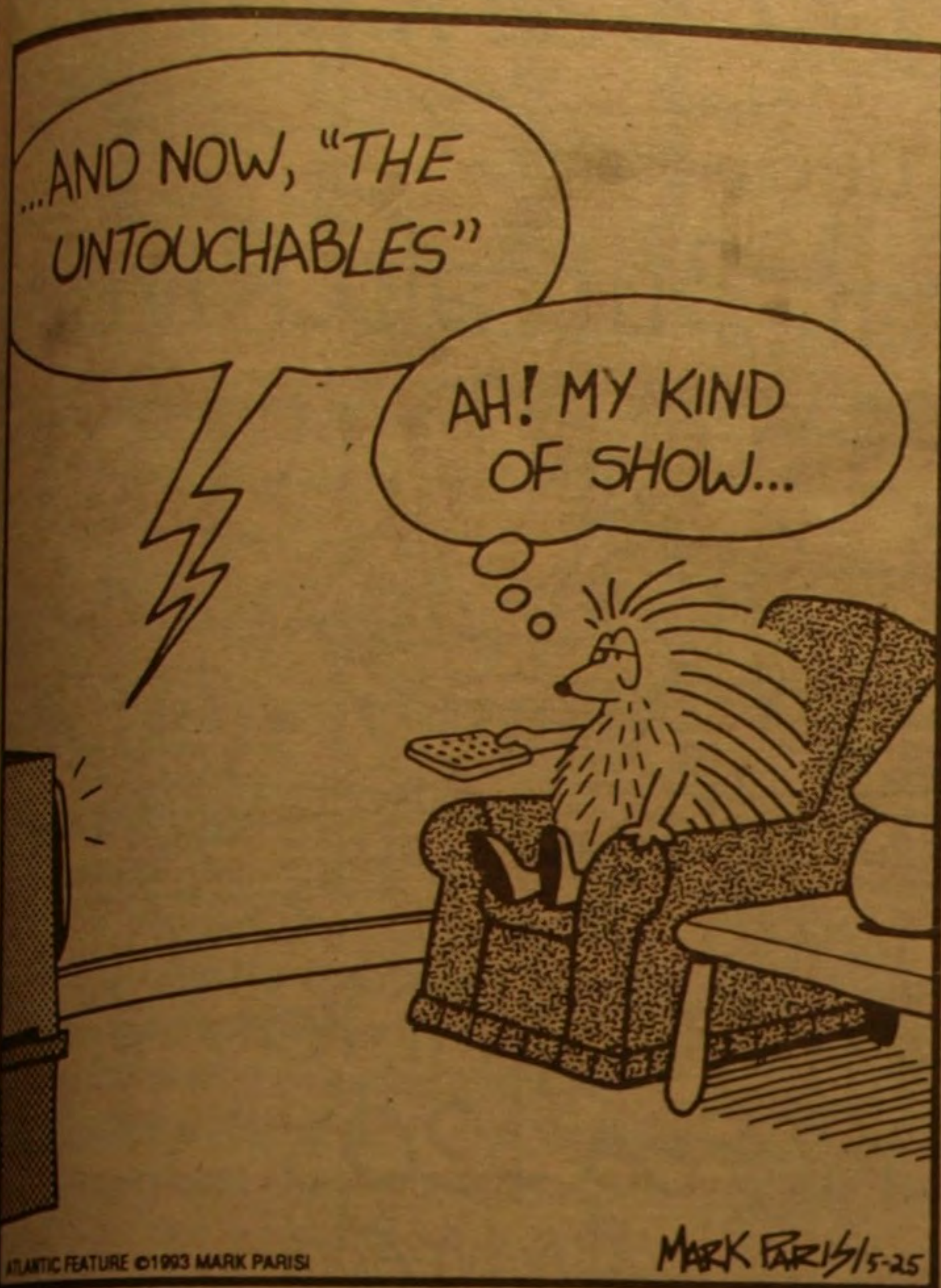
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off the mark

by Mark Parisi



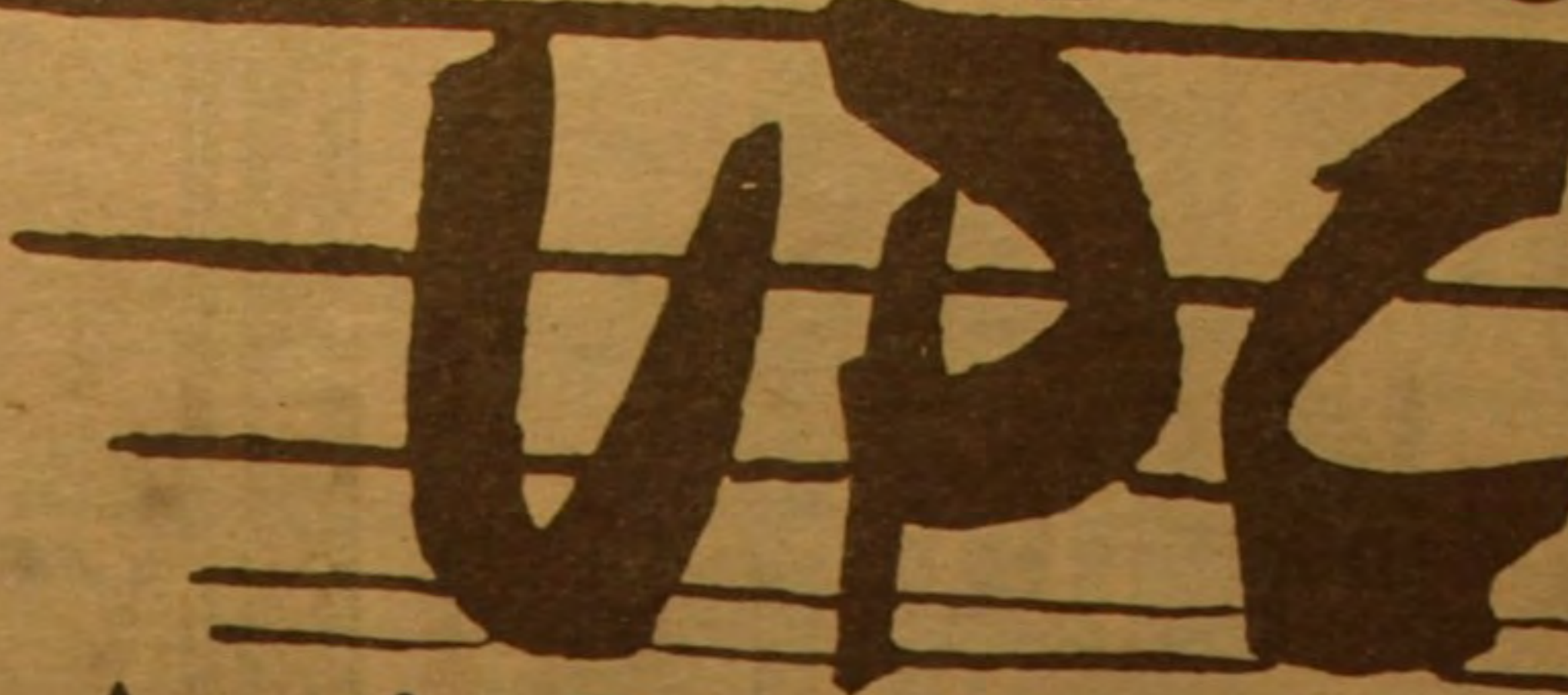
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THE ALL STATE

University Programs Council



Austin Peay State University

The University Programs Council (UPC) brings to campus all forms of entertainment such as films, comedians, lectures, musicians and much much more. We want to know what YOU would like to see on campus since we ARE spending YOUR money.



1. What age category applies to you? (circle one)
18-24 25-35 36+
2. What types of programs do you like to attend? (circle all that apply)
movies concerts comedians lectures
dances speakers educational other _____
3. What is your classification? (circle one)
freshman junior graduate
sophomore senior other _____
4. What time is best for you to attend programs? (circle one)
11 a.m.- 1 p.m. 3-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m.
1-3 p.m. 5-7 p.m. 9 p.m. or later
5. What category applies to you? (circle one)
resident commuter
6. Circle yes or no for each of the following questions:
Would you be willing to pay \$1 to attend a movie? YES NO
Would you be willing to pay \$4 to attend a speaker? YES NO
Would you be willing to pay \$3 to attend a dance? YES NO
Would you be willing to pay \$8 to attend a concert? YES NO
Would you be willing to pay for the actual costs of a trip? YES NO
7. What is your ethnicity? (optional)
African American Asian American Other _____
Native American European American
8. Would you be interested in attending trips? (circle one)
YES NO
If yes, what kinds? (circle all that apply)
rafting water skiing canoeing skiing/Colorado cruise/Bahamas
museums hiking Nashville Zoo TPAC/theater other _____
9. What form of advertisement reaches you best? (circle one)
Flyers Banners The All State other _____
P.O. Box word of mouth WAPX-FM
10. What is your major? _____
11. What is your gender? (circle one)
male female
12. Do you feel that UPC sponsors events that are of a wide variety? (circle one)
YES NO
13. What types of weekend programs would you like to see? (circle all that apply)
dances comedians movies other _____
14. Circle the THREE programs below you would most like to see:
rafting water skiing canoeing skiing/Colorado cruise/Bahamas
museums hiking Nashville Zoo TPAC/theater other _____
15. How can UPC improve its programming?

16. Please list examples of specific programs you would like to see on campus:

Movies: _____ Musicians: _____
Comedians: _____ Other: _____
Lecture Issues: _____

17. If you would like to join UPC, please complete the following:

Name: _____ Phone #: _____ P.O. Box: _____

18. Comments:

Please return to APSU P.O. Box 4695 or Room 315 of the U.C. by April 15. When you bring your survey by the office you will receive a small gift.
Thank You For Your Time!!

TODAY
in the
U.C. Lobby

**VOTE
TODAY**

**JUDE
X.
CROWELL**
SGA PRESIDENT

Like to canoe?

UPC presents:

Canoeing at Buffalo River
near Linden, Tenn.



Saturday, April 16
Entry Fee \$20

Sign up in the U.C. Lobby on April 6-7.
There will be a mandatory meeting for
participants on Monday April 11,
at 2 p.m. & 4 p.m. in upper level U.C.
Fees are due Monday April 11.

The fee includes canoe rental with
life jackets, sack lunch and transportation.
Open to all Austin Peay students.

the

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College Night

Wednesday, April 6
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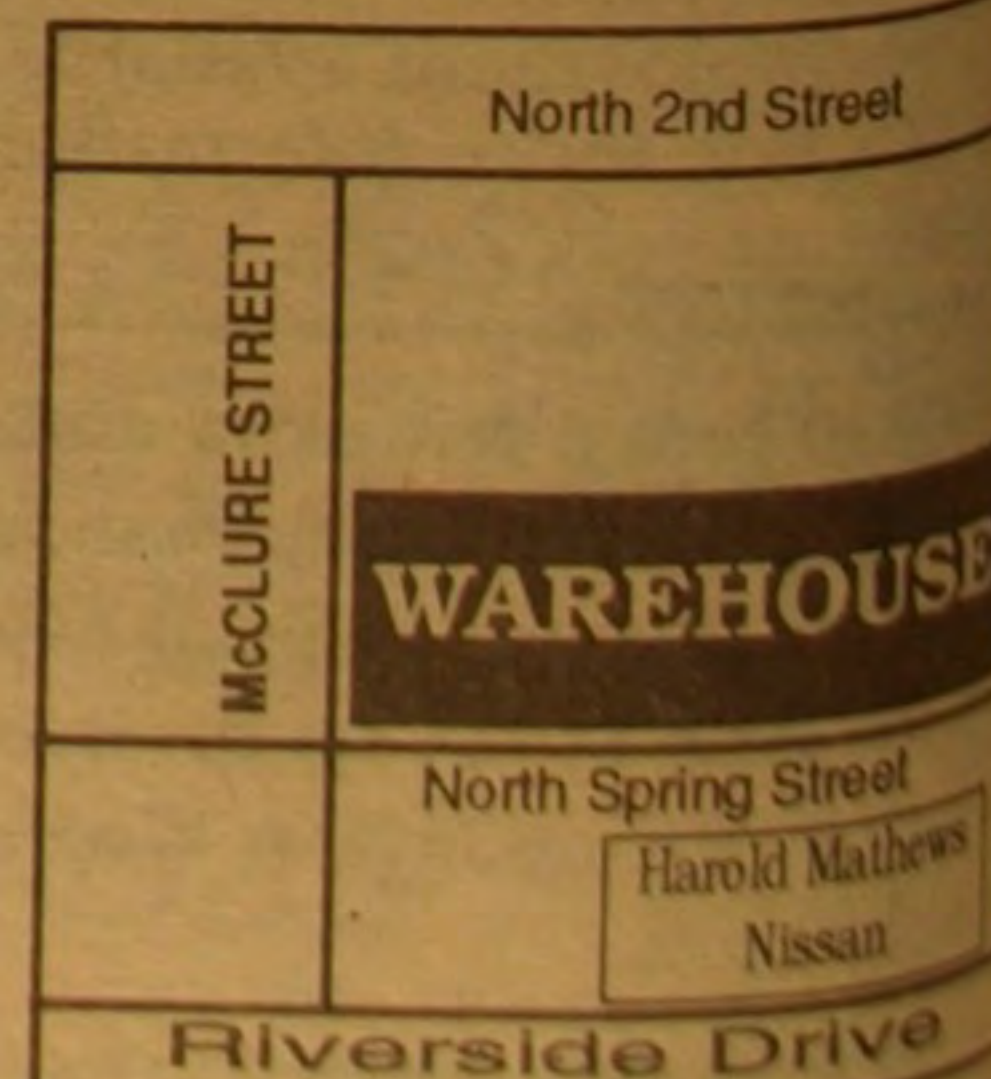
Thursday, April 7
DJ NIGHT!
Ladies get in FREE
\$2 Coolers
Every Thursday

Friday, April 8
**Four Band Slam
for
HUMANE SOCIETY**

Saturday, April 9
**MONTH OF SUNDAYS
&
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Tuesday, April 12
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