

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

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Halloween party turns sight of murders

APSU student arrested after shooting which left two dead

By SHERRI ADCOCK
editor-in-chief

An Austin Peay State University student is being held in the Montgomery County jail without bond after a shooting spree which left two dead at an Apartment House on Greenwood Avenue near the Austin Peay campus.

Lester Arden Peavyhouse, 507 Greenwood Avenue, Apartment 1, apparently became agitated on Halloween night at



Peavyhouse

the noise coming from a party at an apartment next door. He called police around midnight to report the incident. Not long after the first call to police, Peavyhouse went next door and knocked on the door. Apparently when the door opened, he randomly opened fire on those inside using a .410 Rifle.

He then made his way outside spraying gunfire at those trying to escape. An APSU student, Rory McLaurin told the *Nashville Banner* he was studying when he heard the shots and called police. McLaurin said he looked out and saw four people running across the street.

Dead are, Misty Harding, 17, of Haywood Court, Antioch. Also killed were Billy Hembree, 23, of Gratton Road, Clarksville.

David Louis Ross, 21, of 2728 Turner Lane, Clarksville, and Robert L. Huff, 25, were also wounded. Huff, who lived in Apartment 2 next door to Peavyhouse, was the host of the party.

McLaurin said he saw Ross collapse on the porch. He said Huff had run to his house across the street amid the



SCENE OF CRIME—The morning after Lester Peavyhouse went on his shooting rampage, police were still investigating the area for evidence. (Photo by Sherri Adcock)

gunfire and asked for help.

"I heard this voice and it was this guy saying he was shot and asking me to help him," McLaurin said.

After the shooting, Peavyhouse went to the Minit Mart on Crossland Avenue where he phoned police and waited on their arrival.

Clarksville police Sgt. Charles Denton told the *Nashville Banner* that "the other people got out without injury, but several of them were shot at. He tried to kill everyone of them. I'm convinced of that."

This incident was not the first incident of violence Peavyhouse had been involved in. In 1985, he wounded his own sister, Lana Parker, in Stewart County.

Stewart County Sheriff, David Hicks, told *The All State* Peavyhouse's criminal record could be traced back for a number of years before the incident in Stewart County.

"In the early '70s, he was arrested at Austin Peay for desecrating a flag. In '77 or '78, he shot two men at the Zinc plant in Clarksville. He was charged with assault with intent to commit murder,"

Hicks said.

"I believe it was in Minnesota where he stabbed someone. I know he served some time in jail on all counts. I'm not real sure about the one in Clarksville."

Hicks said Peavyhouse was sent to Middle Tennessee Mental Health Institute where he escaped and fled to Canada. There he turned himself in. Hicks said his department picked Peavyhouse up at the airport and brought him back to Central State. It was at that time that Hicks said he lost touch with Peavyhouse.

"My understanding was that he'd always be hospitalized, not ever out in society. We were never notified of any release," Hicks said. "I hated that those young people got killed. It was totally unnecessary. He should have still been confined. Somebody needs to know why they let him out," Hicks said.

The sister of victim Robert Huff commented on the incident Saturday morning.

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By DIANE GRAY AND
SHERRI ADCOCK

Accused double murderer Lester Peavyhouse looked like "A hold over from the days of the flower children," commented Jeff Wisdom, fellow Austin Peay student. Wisdom and Peavyhouse both attended a Collegiate Republicans meeting two days before the Halloween night shooting in which two people died and two others were seriously wounded.

Wisdom said Peavyhouse did not seem upset or disturbed during the meeting. "He was always a little eccentric, but he seemed O.K.," Wisdom commented.

Apparently Peavyhouse was not O.K. late Thursday evening when he called the police from the Minit Mart on Crossland Avenue to report people in an adjoining apartment for playing their music too loud. After police left Apartment 2, he evidently decided to take the matter into his own hands.

With a .410 shotgun he went on a rampage, lasting only a few short minutes, then returned to the Minit Mart two blocks from his Greenwood Avenue apartment. He again used the phone inside the store to call police, reporting an "incident" at his address. The store clerk on duty reported he was still on the phone when four policemen burst through the door with guns drawn.

Patricia Shelton, manager of the convenience store, reported that Peavyhouse was a regular customer. "He's been coming in here for a long time. I've never seen him with anybody or in a vehicle. He always walked. Maybe one or two occasions have I seen him with money. He paid for his purchases with food stamps."

Shelton said of Peavyhouse, "He never said anything until you said something first. He's a strange person, but he seemed like he was real passive. We've never seen any other side of him."

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OPINION

Gay bashing not necessarily motive.
See page 6 for details.

SPORTS

Govs lose on the road.
See page 8 for details.

FEATURES

Stress strikes students.
See page 10 for details.

News

Grand jury gets case

By JEFF WISDOM
assistant news editor

An APSU professor charged with disorderly conduct during a recent incident at the CoolSprings Galleria in Franklin was bound over to the Williamson County grand jury during a preliminary hearing last Thursday.

Dr. A. J. Stovall, professor of political science and director of the African American Cultural Center, was arrested on the charge Aug. 31 after he protested in front of Dillard's department store in the mall.

Stovall was angered by the actions of two white Dillard's security guards who followed his three sons as they shopped for back-to-school items in the store. When Stovall approached a Dillard's sales clerk to complain about the actions of the security guards, he said that he was told it was store policy to follow "all young black males."

Stovall later protested, at the entrance to Dillard's, what he called "blatant racism" by store employees. Stovall was eventually arrested by the Franklin Police Department on the disorderly conduct charge.

According to the *The Tennessean*, Floyd Price, Stovall's attorney, in the hearing before Franklin City Judge Tom Taylor, contended that Stovall's

actions were protected by the provisions for free speech in the U.S. Constitution. Price further claimed that the new disorderly conduct law implemented in Tennessee had no application in his client's case.

Judge Taylor then pointed out that a portion of the state's disorderly conduct statute reads, "A person also violates this section who makes unreasonable noise which prevents others from carrying on lawful activities." As a rebuttal, Price stated: "It says 'noise.' It doesn't talk about free speech."

In speaking about the actual arrest, Price told the judge, "I think this is simply a case of the officers being in a tough situation. They had a crowd and a man talking loudly and they took the easiest way out." In further pleading Stovall's case, Price stated, "But there was no crime, no crime. He had to talk loud. They basically arrested a man who was exercising his rights to free speech."

When asked about the judge's decision Monday, Stovall said that he had been instructed not to speak publicly about the case. However, Stovall did express certainty that he would be "fully vindicated" when his case was presented before a jury.

SGA tables resolution

By TARA MAK
staff writer

A student government association resolution to extend the university's non-discrimination clause to include sexual orientation was tabled on Oct. 31, by a vote of 11-10.

The resolution presented by senator Melanie Miller states that "the university's non-discrimination policy be extended to include sexual orientation, provided, however, that individuals and groups remain free to exercise their rights of association and expression under the First Amendment, and that affiliated organizations, such as the Reserve Officers Training Corps, remain free to comply with such federal laws and regulations."

Glenn Carter, chairman of sociology and social work, spoke to SGA relating that "12 years ago when homophobia was never worse, Austin Peay voted 25-1 to recognize the gay and lesbian organization." Austin Peay was the first TBR school to do this.

Senator Mackey said, "The primary purpose is not to postpone it because we're tired of talking about it; it's so we can come in and make an educated vote."

However, senator Jude Crowell said,

"Some senators are going to have a problem with it because they don't want to recognize it (homosexuality) exists."

But representative of the opposite view, Lalo Bradford, parliamentarian said, "It's a moral call, discrimination is discrimination."

Some pointed out benefits for passing the resolution. Carter said in the state of Tennessee it is not legal to engage in homosexual behavior, but it is legal to be homosexual. Carter continued to relate that only four states and 12 universities have laws protecting homosexuality. Senator Stacie Hamm said about the proposed legislation, "It is beneficial to students," to take a proactive stance on this issue to avoid discriminating. Carter said "What we are saying is...people should be judged by abilities." But Carter continued to say that the resolution "doesn't include Affirmative Action."

The proposed legislation to include sexual orientation in the non-discrimination clause would in effect put in writing what Austin Peay is currently practicing. Carter said, "I do not believe Austin Peay as a university or as an institution has overtly discriminated against gay and lesbians, but this would be an added protection."

Ranger team finishes second in Fort Knox competition

By BETH BARBER
staff writer

The ROTC Ranger Challenge Team from Austin Peay competed in the Third Brigade Ranger Challenge Competition in the 2nd ROTC region Oct. 25-26. The competition was held at Fort Knox, Ky.

The competition included eight events: Army physical fitness test, an orienteering course, M16 rifle marksmanship qualification, one rope bridge, patrolling, hand grenade assault course, M16 rifle and M60 machine gun assembly and a 10-kilometer march.

The Ranger Challenge team from Austin Peay competed against 21 other schools from Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia. The team finished second overall out of the 22 teams. Western Kentucky University took first place.

For the past three years, Austin Peay has had the top Ranger Challenge team in Tennessee. The team will go on to compete in the nine-state Region Challenge which will be held Nov. 22-23 at Fort Knox, Ky. They will go up against 15 teams from a nine-state area covering Michigan to Tennessee.

Those teams competing in the nine-state Region Challenge are the top four place finishers from each region for the four brigade areas.

The members of Austin Peay's Ranger Challenge team that competed were: Luis Cotto-Arroyo, Ian Duncan, Brad Hall, Keith Luntz, Brandi Mealer, Mike



The ROTC placed third in the Ranger Challenge. First row: Major Ron Horn, Cadet Brandi Mealer, Cadet Chris Bridges. Second row: Cadet Ian Duncan, Cadet Brad Hall, Cadet Luis Cotto-Arroyo. Third row: Cadet Doug Cote, Cadet Keith Luntz, Cadet Mike Steelman, Cadet John Taylor. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

Steelman, John Taylor, Doug Cote and Chris Bridges. The team advisors are: Maj. Ron Horn and Capt. Brian Reinwald.

The members of the team get no

academic credit for Ranger Challenge, and much of the training is done on what would normally be their free time. The team members train every morning from 5:30 to 7 a.m., and also on Tuesday

afternoon for the individual events. "The cadets are involved because of their desire for competition and improving their military skills," Capt. Luntz said.

Campus Briefs

Campus ministries to sponsor cook off

APSU's Campus Ministries will be sponsoring their "Annual Chili Cook-Off" on Monday, Nov. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation Student Center (510 College St.). Sororities, fraternities, organizations, faculty, staff and students are encouraged to submit their favorite recipe to this contest. Interested parties are asked to submit a crock pot or similarly-sized portion of chili; there is not an entry fee. Entries will be judged by members of the university community, and cash awards will be presented to the three entries judged superior. After the judging, the chili can be purchased for \$1 a bowl; fellowship and music will follow.

Forum on "Gandhian Truth" meets Nov. 12

The third forum of 1991-92 will be from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the Executive Dining Room of the Harvill Cafeteria. Lunch on your own (brown bag or cafeteria fare) will begin at 11:30 a.m. The forum speaker is Rev. Bob Coleman, associate pastor at West End United Methodist Church. Many of you may remember Rev. Coleman as the Wesley Foundation campus minister prior to this year. His topic for discussion will be "Spinning, Journaling and Listening: My Experiment with Gandhian Truth." The forum is being co-sponsored by the Laurel Wreath Society. A fourth forum, featuring Dr. C. Alvin Hughes, professor of history, is scheduled for Feb. 11.

AP receives contract to fund research

Thanks to \$69,886 contract from the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers, Waterways Experiment Station (WES), Austin Peay State University could have a hand in improving aquatic communities in rivers and streams.

According to Dr. James Gore, research director for APSU's Center for Field Biology and principal project investigator, under the contract, the university will build a suite of computer models to predict effects of dam operations—especially peaking hydropower—on downstream aquatic communities.

"The model is designed to combine the changing flow patterns in the river with the physical habitat requirements of target organisms to predict how much habitat is gained or lost under certain operating conditions," Gore said.

The contract, titled "Physical Habitat Simulation Analysis of Habitat Enhancement After Reregulation Dam Construction on the Little

Missouri River," will focus on the Little Missouri River area near Murfreesboro, Ark.

The contract is funding a project that Gore said he has worked on for six to seven years. Part of the project was implemented on Tennessee's Caney Fork River in the past. The contract is written for a two-year period and will be funded annually.

Because of the contract, APSU also is able to hire a graduate student to work on the project as part of a master's thesis.

In the end, Gore hopes to develop a generic procedure to recommend how aquatic habitats might be improved in any river system influenced by hydropower operation.

AERho welcomes officers, members

The National Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, would like to congratulate their new officers:

Rhonda Leonard—president, Marsha Williams—vice president, Anita Peters—public information and Jane Witherspoon—secretary/treasurer.

We would also like to welcome all returning and new members: Danielle Blackman, Martias Kendrick, John Tanner, Dawn Freeman, Christie Cox and professional member Paula Dixon.

New group formed for APSU veterans

Veterans at Austin Peay State University have a new organization.

The Veterans Services Organization (VSO) will serve as a link between the veterans and the administration and also will assist recent veterans in making a smooth transition between service life and civilian life, according to Jim Case, president of VSO.

The VSO was formed officially Oct. 16 and will accept new members at any time. Membership dues are \$4 a year.

There are two types of membership in the organization: active and associate.

Associate members agree to pay dues but cannot attend most activities due to their various time limitations. Active members pay dues, attend all or most meetings and are responsible for planning and executing VSO activities.

Both active and associate members receive all benefits of the organization and express opinions related to VSO decisions, but only active members may vote.

Meetings are held in room 313 of the Joe Morgan University Center on the second Friday and fourth Tuesday of each month. For more information, telephone Case at 553-2862 or Elaine Horn, faculty advisor, at 648-6244.

Stress seminar to be held Nov. 21

Members of the community and business professionals will have a unique opportunity to learn about managing time and stress during an upcoming seminar at Austin Peay State University.

"Go Away Stress...If Only I Had More Time" is set for Thursday, Nov. 21, from 6-9 p.m. at APSU's Kimbrough Building, room 119. Guest Speaker is the well-known and dynamic Mr. Smile, a.k.a. Danny Hall, president of the Troy, Tenn., -based Success Motivation In Life Enrichment (SMILE) Co. Hall is a professional speaker and seminar leader.

Austin Peay's seminar featuring Hall is being co-sponsored by APSU's Office of Continuing Education and the Tennessee Small Business Development Center.

Preregistration and prepayment of a \$30 per-person fee is required. Registration deadline is Monday, Nov. 18. Telephone (615) 648-7816 for group information or registration materials.

Interest meeting set for pageant

The annual Miss Austin Peay State University Scholarship Pageant will be held on Feb. 14, 1992. The time is approaching for all those individuals interested in being a contestant. If you are an unmarried woman between the ages of 19-26 by Sept. 1, 1992, then you may be eligible to enter the pageant.

The Miss Austin Peay Scholarship Pageant serves as a preliminary to the Miss Tennessee Pageant. The winner of the Miss Austin Peay Scholarship Pageant receives a \$1,500 APSU scholarship plus a Miss Tennessee wardrobe package.

An interest meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m. in the University Center Governor's Room. This meeting will help answer questions about the pageant, expectations and potential benefits of the pageant.

AP library director authors third book

The director of Austin Peay State University's Felix G. Woodward Library has had his third book published.

Dr. Donald F. Joyce is the author of "Black Book Publishers in the United States: A Historical Dictionary of the Presses, 1817-1990," which was released by Greenwood Press on Oct. 29.

Offering the first extensive look at black-owned book publishers from 1817-1990, this book reveals many previously unknown facts

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about contributions of blacks to Western civilization.

Joyce has authored two other books "Gatekeepers of Black Culture: Black-Owned Book Publishing in the United States, 1817-1981" (1983) and "Blacks in the Humanities, 1750-1984" (1986).

Mathematics professor named to Advisory Committee

An Austin Peay State University professor of mathematics has been named to the Tennessee Systemic Initiative Advisory Committee by Charles E. Smith, commissioner of education, who chairs the committee.

Dr. Ernest Woodward is one of only 15 members of this statewide advisory group, which is comprised of top level math and science specialists who have been charged to lead the redesign of math and science instruction in Tennessee's elementary and secondary schools.

Smith said, "These 15 highly qualified individuals represent some of the key players and best thinking in K-12 education, higher education and the state's business and scientific communities."

According to Smith, the group was formed to implement objectives in Gov. Ned McWherter's plan which calls for complete curriculum redesign in K-12 as well as strengthening math and science preparation for all students in high school.

He said, "We are talking about major substantive changes in the way math and science are presented in Tennessee classrooms. We hope to produce a game plan that will put Tennessee in the vanguard in math and science instruction."

Please send all briefs to The All State, P.O. Box 8334, or bring them by the office at 610 Drane Street by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

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Peavyhouse

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Stewart County Sheriff David Hicks reported a 1985 incident showing a darker side of Peavyhouse.

He had moved to Stewart County with his family where his father was a minister. It was in his mother's home, after arguing with his sister, that he hit her in the head with an ax, necessitating brain surgery.

"After he hit his sister with the ax, he left the house and ran into the woods. He stayed in the woods four or five days," Hicks said.

Peavyhouse told a dispatcher after he turned himself in that he had survived on soured ketchup out of duck-blinds.

Peavyhouse spent three months in the county jail charged with the assault of his sister. Hicks remembers this time as being fraught with problems. "He was paranoid the whole time, scared of everybody. In his mind, someone was

always out to get him. At times he was more afraid of one officer than another," he said.

On one occasion Hicks recalled, "He told me that he would be perfectly content here in jail if he had his books. I told him that I would get his books and to make me a list of the ones he wanted."

"I went to his mother's house. He must have had 700 or more books. We (Hicks and Peavyhouse's mother) found the books he asked for. I flipped through them and shook them, but nothing fell out. I thought they were O.K. so I took them to him. Another prisoner (in the Stewart County Jail) told us he had hacksaw blades hidden in the binders of the books and that he was planning to saw his way out of the jail," Hicks added.

Hicks thought he had heard the last of Peavyhouse when he was transferred to Middle Tennessee Mental Health Institute.

However, Peavyhouse was briefly in the custody

of Stewart County authorities once more.

Hicks explained, "After he escaped from the mental health center he went to Canada. He eventually turned himself in there to authorities. They called us and wanted us to take him."

A Canadian official accompanied Peavyhouse to Nashville. Chief Deputy John Vinson met them at the airport.

All was well until Peavyhouse saw Vinson in his uniform coming toward him, Hicks said. "He went off then and started running through the airport. They called the airport security and finally tackled him on the runway. After that, Vinson took him back to the mental health center," he explained.

Later Peavyhouse's attorney told Hicks he had been diagnosed as having paranoid schizophrenia and would probably never be released. As a result of the diagnosis the assault charge was dropped.

Of the recent letters

Peavyhouse wrote to *The All State* Hicks said, "The stuff he wrote to ya'll about was the kind of thing he constantly dwelled on when he was here. In his mind everybody else doesn't conform to society. He thinks he is the only one in the world who does conform. He'd get obsessed with something and write about it, not really to anyone, he'd just write."

"He was intelligent though. He knew a lot," Hicks added.

Peavyhouse was studying history at Austin Peay. Dr. Malcolm Muir, chairman of the history department, said of his one conversation with the student, "He came into my office and talked one time for 10 or 15 minutes. He seemed congenial enough, but some of his remarks were a little strange. He seemed to be trying to impress me with his knowledge."

Hicks said based on his experience with Peavyhouse, he believes the accused murderer is probably well aware of what

he did and feels justified because in his mind, everyone else is wrong.

Dr. Stuart Bonnington, chairman of the psychology department, said

Hicks' statement raises a thorny legal issue. Even if Peavyhouse is diagnosed

once again as schizophrenic, "That doesn't mean he didn't know

what he was doing. There are too many unknowns at this point. It's going to take a long time to sort all that out."

Janine Hamilton-Settle contributed information to this article.

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Shootings

continued from page 1

"If the Justice System was fair, he would not have gotten out in the first place. It should not take another killing to find out the man's not right," Tammy Huff said of Peavyhouse.

Peavyhouse had attended Austin Peay years earlier, before enrolling again in Summer of 1991. During his first time as a student here, he desecrated a flag by a local Middle School. Remembering this behavior, Peavyhouse wrote an almost apologetic letter to *The All State* in the September 4 issue.

"I'm very confused about it. I don't know why he would shoot Billy Hembree."--Jack Baum

"In 1972, I was an APSU student, and I desecrated an American flag while I was in a radical mood. I don't think that was a wise decision. Just call me 'Rip Van Winkle.'"

Shortly after this incident Peavyhouse was incited to respond to an onslaught of material that had been prompted originally by a story done on the National (Gay and lesbian) Coming Out Day in *The All State*.

A couple of weeks after the letter ran, Peavyhouse wrote a letter to the editor asking, "how do we handle big strong homosexuals who homosexually harass heterosexual men?"

In a portion of the letter that was edited out before publication, Peavyhouse talked at length of writers who had written on the subject of homosexuality. Citing such books as "Rendered Infamous," in which hippie commune leader Steven Gaskin described brutal tactics used by homosexuals in prison. He also cited Timothy Leary's book "Jail Notes" and Susan Brownmiller's book "Against Our Will, Men, Women and Rape."

Peavyhouse talks at length in the published

portion of the letter about a homosexual neighbor who knocked on his door sexually harrassing him and threatening to rape him.

"Not wanting to get provoked into violence, I called the police for advice. Three squad cars arrived and after talking to the homosexual, police sergeant told me they would arrest him if I complained of sexual harrasment 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."

Peavyhouse also stated at the end of the letter that "homosexuals should not be surprised if they get bashed."

Since the shootings, talk about the association of the neighbor Peavyhouse addressed in his letter and Huff who was the neighbor shot that night has been rampant in the media, however a friend of both Hembree and Huff said he didn't think Huff would ever do a thing like that.

"They (Hembree and Huff) were quiet and low key. They were polite. If you left them alone, they'd leave you alone. They mostly kept to themselves," Kai Kosik said.

When asked if Kosik thought Huff might be the neighbor Peavyhouse had referred to in the letter, he said he just didn't think Huff was the one.

"He just wouldn't do a thing like that. He was just too mellow," Kosik said.

The manager of the local Rafferty's restaurant said the slain Hembree worked there from November 1990 to around April 1991.

"I'm very confused about it. I don't know why he (Peavyhouse) would shoot Billy Hembree. He (Hembree) just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. He was very attentive and intense. He was easy to work with and a lot of fun," manager Jack Baum said.

At press time, both Ross and Huff remained hospitalized. Updates on their conditions were unavailable.

Glenn Pulley contributed information to this story.

TREATING THE CHILDREN—Members of Sigma Alpha Iota sang on Halloween night to the children that were confined in the hospital. (Photo by Glenn Pulley)



Crime Scene



By TARA MAK
staff writer

The following incidences were reported since Oct. 21:

- On Oct. 25, unknown persons removed Vicki Warren's wallet from an employee only area of the Learning Resource Center of the Claxton Building. The wallet containing personal checks and credit cards was found by Warren on Oct. 28.
- On Oct. 27, Patricia Stinger's purse was found by officer Szlosek on West Avenue. The contents poured out on the ground were returned to Stinger.
- On Oct. 30, a student and an officer were assaulted at Emerald Hills Apartments. Both were hospitalized. The Clarksville Police Department is handling all phases of the investigation.

Week exhibits technology

By KIEZHA SMITH
staff writer

In today's society, technology comes and goes at amazing speeds. What seems miraculous this week may be old news in a few days. Computer Services designated Oct. 28 - Nov. 1 as Technology Week at APSU with the intention of exposing Austin Peay students to a variety of computer technologies.

There were a number of vendors available during Technology Week including WordPerfect Corporation, INACOMP, Zenith Data Systems, IBM and Digital Equipment Corporation. Each day of Technology Week featured one of these vendors in the University Center lobby where the students could see demonstrations of new and popular software and services.

Several departments around the Austin Peay campus participated with open lab demonstrations and discussions. Nursing department gave a demonstration of software used for training technicians in medical and dietary analysis and gave observers the opportunity to analyze their own diets with the software. Geology/geography department presented a demonstration on computer mapping, digitizing and geographical information systems available.

Landa Rogers, who coordinated Technology Week, was pleased with the results overall, but wished more students could have participated. "It was very good for the first year, but some of the presentations were wonderful and I wish more students could have seen them." Rogers also commented that while she could not definitely confirm Technology Week as an annual event, she "would like to see it happen every year. It's a good way to expose people to more technology that they can use."

Entertainment and information was provided Oct. 31 in the UC lobby by Stephen Webber and the MIDI Committee (electric music ensemble), when they performed "Back to the Future." Students were able to observe technology first hand in an entertaining way.

So many different activities were available for students and staff that there really was something for everyone to benefit from, whether their interests were in computers, music, photography, or even better, skills in computer lab operation. Technology Week helped many students learn more about the possibilities in technology and the technology they use every day.



Joanne's idea of fast food is eating 3 double cheeseburgers, 2 large fries, and 2 chocolate shakes in 13 minutes.

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Opinion

Editorial

Journalists not qualified to categorize news

APSU student Lester Peavyhouse was arrested Friday morning and charged with two counts of first-degree murder and two counts of aggravated assault following a shooting in his apartment building.

In the Oct. 23 issue of The All-State, a letter to the editor signed by Lester Peavyhouse was published. In the letter, Peavyhouse said that homosexuality is a "disease," and described it as "anti-social behavior." He also said that he had been sexually threatened by a "well-known homosexual neighbor."

Since the shootings and subsequent arrest of Lester Peavyhouse have been publicized, the murders have been classified by many members of the press as "gay-bashing."

Although that possibility cannot be ruled out, it is unfair to say beyond a shadow of a doubt that Peavyhouse's motives for the murders were prompted by his feelings, however negative, toward gays.

On Friday, campus was swarmed by reporters, all trying to come up with a creative lead and a different angle for the Peavyhouse story. The "gay bashing" letters were quickly snatched up by all the media. The letters offered a much sought after explanation, regardless of whether the explanation was accurate. But a couple of letters to the editor hardly spell out motives for murder.

Some Saturday broadcasts, again scraping for a new angle, focused almost exclusively on the gay bashing issue.

The categorization of these murders and shootings is completely unnecessary. If Lester Peavyhouse

is indeed guilty of these crimes, he is the only person who knows why they were committed.

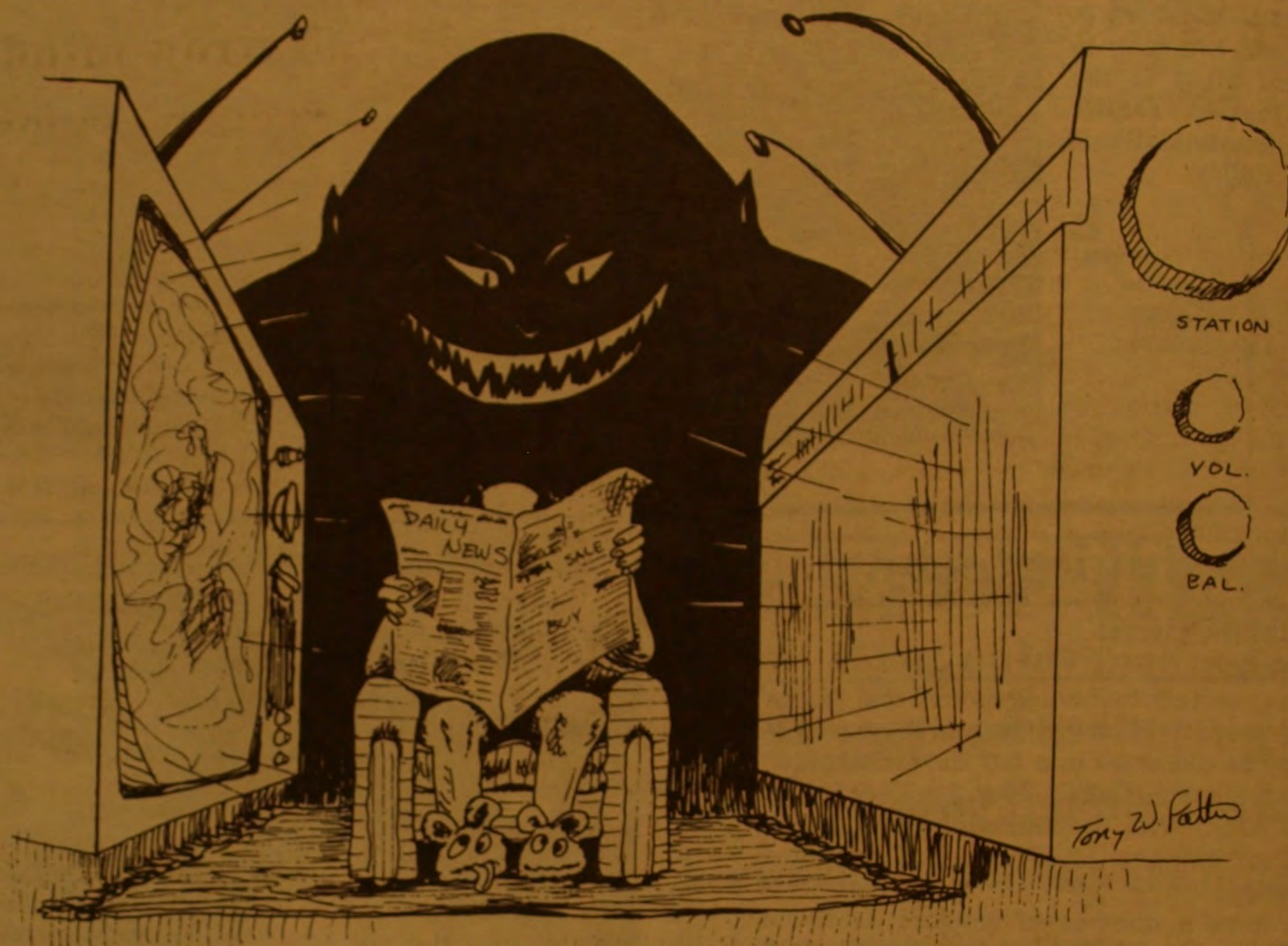
Members of the media are not qualified psychologists or criminologists, and should refrain from labeling a crime to sensationalize an already horrible story. It is easy to get caught up in "getting the

story," and forget that the subjects being dealt with are human.

It is tragic to see the families of these victims further brutalized by headlines about their children's alleged sexual preferences. The broadcasting of their supposed private lives will not resurrect them, and it is unlikely that it will hasten the crime solving process. Is it not

enough that someone they loved is now dead?

Journalists are ethically bound to report the news as accurately as possible, and sometimes that means reporting unpleasant things. But media should remember not to fall into the trap of labeling incidents when they have nothing to back it up.



Weapons control laws good idea, yet impossible to enforce

Gun control is, in theory, a good idea. Countless innocent people die yearly as a result of use of automatic weapons and semiautomatic weapons. However, in our free society, it would be impossible to truly enforce gun control laws.



By
Amelia Bozeman
opinion editor

Effective enforcement would require persons who already owned illegal firearms to relinquish their weapons to law enforcement officials. To further enforce this rule, massive house-to-house searching would be necessary. That cannot be done in this country for a number of reasons.

The manpower required for such an undertaking is unbelievable. Law enforcement officials do not have ample time to pursue murders, kidnappings, and thefts. Simple weapons

possession cases would certainly rank at the bottom of their list of priorities. However, they are not to blame for this. The average police department is understaffed, and the average police officer is overworked and extremely underpaid.

The people against whom any gun control laws would really be needed will get their weapons regardless of legal constraints. The average drug dealer, cold-blooded murderer, or kidnapper cares very little about a trivial gun control law. These people do not seem to mind committing heinous crimes against humanity. The violation of a gun control law will only be another notch in their collective belt.

It has been argued that the banning of automatic and semi-automatic weapons would help prevent shooting sprees that kill large numbers of people in minutes. However, anyone who really wants to go out and shoot a large

number of people can easily do it with an old-fashioned shotgun. Unfortunately, it has been done before, and will probably be done again. It is almost impossible to predict who will commit a crime of such massive proportions and who will not. Guns should not be banned due to the possibility of a crime being committed. Brutal, deliberate crimes are committed daily against millions of people with vehicles. Does that necessarily mean that automobiles should be banned?

The greatest reason why gun control laws will never work in this country is the simple fact that most law-abiding citizens will not allow their weapons to be seized. Regardless of the type of firearms, whether they are automatic weapons or simple double-barrel shot-

guns, they will not allow such a thing. It is not because they want to commit crimes. It is because, as American citizens, they have a right to own property. This right includes weapons.

Guns should certainly be registered when they are purchased. Registration is not an infringement of anyone's rights. Honest people generally do not object to the process. People who want weapons for criminal purposes will get them, no matter what the cost (in lives or money) may be. Illegal arms dealers are not difficult to find. It is a lucrative business.

If we lived under oppressive, despotic rule, true gun control would be possible. However, this country was founded to escape such tyranny. The average American would not allow anyone to conduct a gestapo-esque search of his home to retrieve a few guns. Gun control is a good idea, but it will never work here. Heinous crimes were committed long before the invention of firearms. If someone really wants to commit a crime, he or she will find a way. Guns are inanimate objects. They must be used by an individual with malicious intent to become evidence in a criminal activity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Business Office lacks responsibility

Dear Editor:

I was a student at Austin Peay State University from June 1987 until my graduation in December 1990. I graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Information Systems. As a former student, I am writing to express concern about the handling of business by the Business Office. I enjoyed my years as a student at Austin Peay State University, so I am not trying to discredit the university or its leaders. I am simply trying to make someone aware of a problem that has been ignored.

While I was a student, I had a long distance access number, and my long distance calls were billed to my account in the Business Office. At the end of three different semesters, the Business Office held my grades because of an "outstanding phone bill". On each occasion, I paid these bills before the close of the semester. After the first instance, I called the Business Office at the end of each semester to determine that my account was clear and that my grades would be released on time. However, I received notices saying my account had an outstanding balance and that my grades had been held. I did not receive my grades until January.

You can understand why I would be upset about these instances. Instead of complaining to anyone, I cancelled the long distance access number and no longer used it. The reason I mention this in my letter now, is that as of today, October 22, 1991, I have still not received my diploma. This is once again due to an error on the part of the Business Office.

About one month ago, I contacted Records and Registration to find out why I had not received my diploma. An employee told me that I had an outstanding balance with the university. The employee transferred my call to the Business Office where I talked to David Hutton. He told me that my records did not show an outstanding balance. He also said that he would check on the situation and call me back to let me know the outcome. I did not receive a phone call or a message from him.

Last Wednesday, I again contacted the Business Office to find out if I had an outstanding balance. Again an employee told me that I did not. My call was transferred to Accounts Receivable where I talked with Gladys. After checking my records, she told me that I had not paid my graduation fee. In May,

I gave my receipt to a friend and asked her to pick up my cap and gown for me. Because of this, I was certain that I had paid my fee, and asked Gladys to check

their records again. Once again she told me that the Business Office had no record of my payment under my maiden name or my married name. I was told to write another check or find the cancelled check or the receipt to prove my payment. It was my responsibility to show proof of my payment to receive my diploma.

I found the cancelled check for payment of my graduation fee dated November 1990. I called Gladys back with the information. After checking her records again, she found my payment. Although frustrated, I thanked her and asked that the Business Office release my diploma to me as soon as possible. Today I called the Records and Registration to find out if my diploma was in the mail. My diploma had been released, but no one had mailed it to me.

Had I paid cash for my graduation fee, I would have had to pay it again to receive my diploma. I kept my receipt until I received my cap and gown in May and then threw the receipt away. To my knowledge everything was fine. The Business Office did not notify me otherwise. I have since found out from Gladys that the Business Office does not send notices for unpaid graduation fees.

I am not sure whether my letter will have an effect on the way the Business Office conducts business. However, many students I have talked with have had similar problems with the Business Office. One education student whom I talked with chose to take graduate courses toward her master's degree at Trevecca because of the poor service she received from the Business Office at APSU several years ago.

I am unhappy with the nonchalant attitude the Business Office has toward the students' affairs. I understand that people do make mistakes. However, I do not understand why no one in the Business Office made an honest effort to find out why I could not receive my diploma. I had to show proof of my payment before anyone in the Business Office would make an effort to look for my payment. It was not important enough to anyone in that office to see that I received the diploma that I deserved. It was my responsibility to prove they had cashed my check.

As I mentioned earlier, my years at APSU were exciting and fun, and I have benefitted from the education that I received there. I regret, however, that my last contact with the university has ended on a negative note. I am asking that this be brought to the attention of those working in the Business Office. Problems like this can be avoided if someone takes more care to see that records are updated and filed more efficiently. I would have been more understanding of this situation had the people I dealt with taken the time to get to the source of the problem.

Sincerely,
Mitzie Wheeler

Narrow minds, racism evident

Dear Editor:

I thought we, as students, were here to learn, not be narrow-minded. Everyone, yes, even Mr. Buchanan, has a right to express his or her own opinion—I'm here to express mine!

Mr. Buchanan and other narrow-minded twits like him are what make our society so difficult. If Mr. Buchanan expects to be able to express himself so freely, then shouldn't others who choose a different way of life be able to express themselves also? Maybe if he would spend a little less time tearing down little pink triangles and more time dealing with reality, he'd learn a few things, such as: homosexuality in this day and age is real and is not just going to go away. AIDS is also very real, very deadly and not just for homosexuals. He could contract the disease just as easily as a gay person.

The article about the race for Louisiana governor is great except in its portrayal of Southerners as not being racist. Don't get me wrong, there are numerous Southerners that are not racist, but not nearly as many as Ms. Bozeman thinks. I have NEVER heard the word (and I hate to even write it) "nigger" used as much as I have on this campus. Racism against all races needs to stop! It's ridiculous, useless, ignorant, and destructive. I hate it and I hate that word. Why can't people just realize that we all, no matter what race, sexual preference, or anything else, bleed red. We're all on this planet together, and no matter how we feel or what we say, we're still going to be here together. So please, try and forget what you've been taught about one being superior over another, because it's a lie. We're all here and as long as you're still living you

can't escape the reality of differences in people. Voice your opinions, and say what you feel. Yes, even the Mr. Buchanans of our world, we need to hear what you have to say; it reminds us all what ignorance and stupidity sound like.

Julia Carter

'All State' opinions controversial

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly thank the academic advisors of *The All State* staff. In the years I have attended Austin Peay as a nontraditional student, I have recently found *The All State* worth reading. It used to seem totally sanitized of any real controversy, but no more!

It was insightful to publish backward, obviously homophobic letters, and absolutely inspirational to hire what appears to be the one of the most ignorant students on campus as the opinion editor. My goodness, look at the response that these two items alone have drawn! Yes, whoever is responsible for supervising this is teaching a fundamental truth to *The All State* staff. Trash sells. And why not? It makes virtually the entire readership feel superior to these backward writers, and generates additional readership. It is pure entertainment, disguised as journalism.

I laughed until I cried today to read the "Opinion Editor" (who stated she doesn't care about other people's opinions!) express her outrage that other Americans might assume that Southerners are ignorant, as I recalled her column on alcoholism. The irony was just too much! Planted letters, and a "tongue in cheek" editor? Who knows? Looking forward to the next issue.

Thomas A. Lynch

THE ALL STATE

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Sports

Don't blame it on the road

I beg to differ from the general consensus which seems to be going around town, that the Austin Peay football team "just can't hack it on the road,"...that "we would have won if we had played them in Clarksville..."
Humbug.



By
Daniel Murph
sports editor

Granted, it's a good excuse for explaining two shallackings by mediocre opponents in the past three games, but that's all it is, an excuse.

Fact is, whether Saturday's game was played in Morehead, Clarksville, Canada or even Mars, the Gavs were out-hustled, out-played, and probably above all else, out-coached.

Morehead knew the Gavs were coming to town prepared to stop their running attack. So, what did they do? Pass, pass and pass. In fact, the Eagles put the ball in the air on their first and eight snaps from center.

Obviously, proper defensive adjustments were not made.

Can homefield advantage really make that big a difference? Sure, in major college rivalries it can. But, under 3,000 people were on hand at Morehead Saturday, most of which were probably more concerned with keeping their hands warm than what was taking place on the field. Give me a break!

The "homesick blues" excuse would be a little more conceivable if the Gavs were undefeated at home, but they are not. In addition, this was only their second road game of the season, hardly any substantial number to base such a "homesick" theory upon.

Also, it's one thing to miss playing at home if your stadium was, let's say, the Vet (Temple Owls)...the Astrodome (Houston Cougars)...or even L.T. Smith Stadium (Western Kentucky). But, Municipal Stadium? A place which is surrounded by walls which resemble those from the old playground set on "Welcome Back Kotter?" A place where the turf is harder than the neighboring parking lot?

Not!!!

So Roy, don't let your boys get into the mindset that it's O.K. to lose on the road. After all, the "homesick blues" theory won't come to the rescue when Murray State pulls into town two weeks from Saturday.

Gavs lose "on the road again," 33-14

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

The Governors' trouble on the road continues, this time via a stop in Morehead, Ky., Saturday afternoon.

The Eagles, winning 33-14, surprised the Gavs with a crisp passing attack, completing 21 passes for 362 yards.

"We just didn't play very well," said Gavs' Darius Willis. "We failed to make the proper adjustments, and thus things just didn't go our way."

On a brighter note, Austin Peay opened the second half with a 14-14 game tying eight play, 58-yard drive which culminated in a seven-yard Sammy Hillman touchdown run.

But, that was all she wrote.

With 1:17 remaining in the third quarter, Eagles' quarterback Steve Donato hit wide receiver Anthony White for a nine-yard fade, go-ahead completion.

Donato put the game out of reach in the fourth by completing touchdown passes of 35 and 11 yards to wide receiver John Dziedzic.

"It was a long day," said Gavs' Charles Woods. "Coach has told us that in order to be a successful football team, we are going to have to be able to win on the road. We just haven't passed that step yet."

Morehead outgained the Gavs in total yardage 480 to 352, although the Gavs' time of possession was superior (31:12).

Jody Smith led Austin Peay in rushing with 99 yards on 20 carries. Hillman was close behind with 82 yards on 20 carries.

The Eagles opened the game by putting the ball in the air their first eight plays. And, on their third possession, Anthony Jerdine rushed one yard for a 7-0 lead.

Austin Peay responded on the ensuing drive, moving the ball 64 yards in nine plays to eventually tie the game with a 39-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Reggie Williams to Hillman.

But, the Eagles jumped ahead just minutes before halftime on the feet of Jerdine.

The Gavs' second-half effort would not be enough to prevent slipping to 2-3 in the OVC. The Eagles, however, improved to 3-1, third place in the conference.

"We need to now get focused on UT-Martin," said Willis. "We need to go there believing we can win."



PONDERING THE FUTURE—Gov's head coach Roy Gregory watches his team, which has had trouble winning on the road. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

November 9

2 p.m.



Austin Peay vs. Tennessee-Martin

Conference: Ohio Valley

National Affiliation: NCAA, I-AA

1990 record: 0-11

Offensive System: Multiple options

Defensive Alignment: Multiple fronts

Pacer Stadium

Conference: Independent

National Affiliation: NCAA, II

1990 record: 4-7

Offensive System: Run 'n' shoot

Defensive alignment: 4-3

Martin, TN

Govs basketball teams hold scrimmage

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
staff writer

Sunday, Nov. 3, the "Great Balls of Fire" Governors came out running and gunning for a public intrasquad scrimmage. The Governors are guided by second-year head coach Dave Loos and assistant coaches Tony Collins, Joe Gaskins and Pete Froedden.

The 1991-92 Governors are: freshman Jasen Hein, Brad Phillips and Rick Yudd; sophomores Cedric Armore, Geoff Herman, Donnie Johnson and Jeff Lewis; juniors Tyronne Baynham, Devlin Bell, Terry Boykin, Greg Franklin and Malcolm McCormick and seniors Toine Murphy and Lamonte Ware.

The tip was controlled by the White team, however it was freshman Rick Yudd from Portage, In., that scored the first two points. The "G-Force" Geoff Herman came out in full force scoring 14 points and contributing seven assists. There was doubt in the minds of many fans about the point guard position when Donald Tivis was no longer eligible to play. Yet junior Greg Franklin stepped in and took charge. While in the process of controlling the ball and being a leader, he managed to score 10 points. Everyone's favorite player and every opponent's worst nightmare, Lamonte Ware, is back in full capacity to make sure there is

excitement in every game. Transfers Malcolm McCormick 6-4 and Delvin Bell 6-6 will help make up for the size that will be missed in Tommy Brown.

However well the scrimmage was played, the defense as a whole needs to be improved. Also that old achilles heel of hitting our free throw shots could haunt the Governors this year. In the end it was the Red team defeating the White by a score of 52-36.

This year's season promises to be action packed and exciting but don't take my word for it. Come and see for yourself on Nov. 16 at 7:30 when the Governors host an exhibition with Ft. Campbell.

At 4:45 on Sunday, Nov. 3, the 1991-92 Lady Govs took the floor under the direction of second-year head coach LaDonna Wilson for their first public scrimmage.

The 1991-92 Lady Governors are: freshmen Alexis Borden, Jocelyn Coffee, Katina Sykes, Carrie Thompson and Georgia Vaughn; sophomore Jametta Bland, juniors Betsy Jefferies and Raechel Sain and seniors Clare Coyle, Jennifer Fritts, Stephanie Rogers and Janay Vulgamore.

The tip-off was handled by the Black team yet it was Jocelyn Coffee for the White team that scored first. The defense used by both teams was man-to-man and the Lady Govs showed strong aggressiveness with their half-court pressure. When the pressure is executed properly it is sure to cause distress for future opponents.

Returning senior Janay Vulgamore played well underneath and reacted strongly to the boards with her rebounding talents. Stephanie Rogers, who was used mainly as a point guard, moved to the wing position and fired up two three-point shots. Newcomer Carrie Thompson handled the duties of point guard Sunday night.

The final score was the Black team defeating the White team with a score of 23-18. The Lady Govs will play their first exhibition game at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Following the Lady Govs scrimmage Athletic Director Tim Weiser announced the formation of a new youth group known as the Govs Gang. The Govs Gang is for any child that is 13 years old or younger. The Govs Gang has been given section R next to the Pep Band in the Dunn Center for all home basketball games.

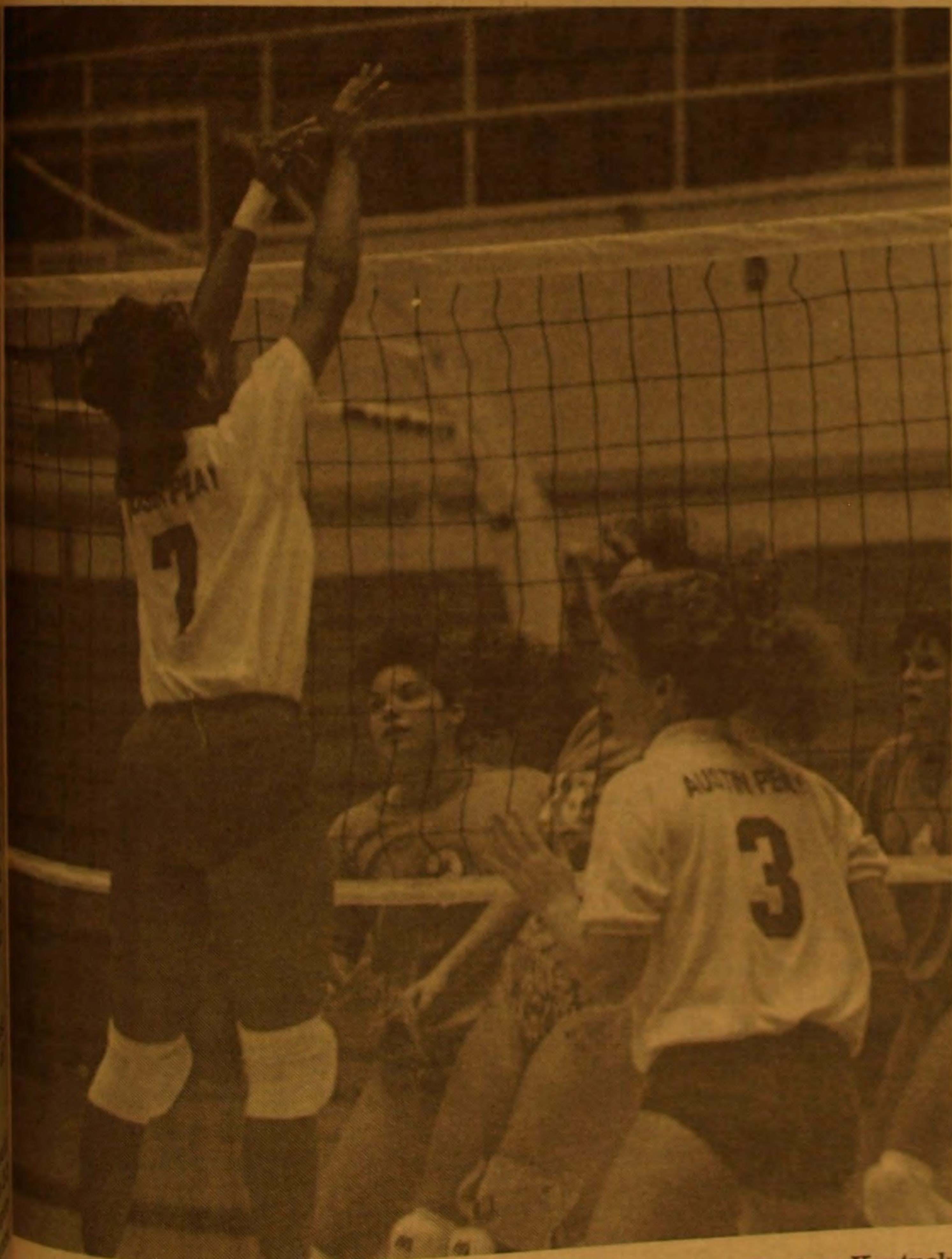
Intramural volleyball continues

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
staff writer

Intramural Volleyball action completed its second week of competition. On Monday, Oct. 28, the results were the following: Sigma Chi Gold defeated the Kappa Sigma Setters by forfeit; Pikes Old Gold defeated Pikes Gold (15-13) (20-18); Sigma Chi Blue won by forfeit over Kappa Sigma 1 and Sigma Chi Black defeated Pikes Garnet (15-0) (15-6). In the non-Greek division, it was the Meacham Guspiks beating SCUM (15-5) (15-12); Alpha Kappa Psi Raiders were defeated by Sudden Impact (15-2) (15-0); and Alpha Delta Pi defeated Alpha Kappa Psi (15-11) (15-11).

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, in the Greek Division it was the following: all three Sigma Chi teams defeated their opponents. Sigma Chi Blue won by forfeit over Pikes Garnet; Sigma Chi Black defeated Kappa Sigma 1 (15-9) (15-13); and Sigma Chi Gold beat Pikes Gold (15-10) (15-7).

In other Greek action, Pikes Old Gold defeated the Kappa Sigma Setters (15-12) (19-17). In other action it was the Meacham Bandits defeating WAPPIX (15-8) (15-8); Killebrew Krushers lost to Harvill (15-17) (15-5) (15-12); and Six Pack beat Alpha Kappa Psi (15-9) (15-11). Due to Halloween there were no games played on Thursday, Oct. 31.



MAKING THE BLOCK—The Lady Govs lost in a tiebreaker to Eastern Kentucky Saturday morning at the Dunn Center.

MINIT MART 531 N. Second Street Player of the Month



COACH ROY GREGORY

This Month's Specials:

Bud Light 12-pack	\$7.29
Sub Sandwiches	\$1.39
Pepsi 2-Liter	\$.99
Chips	\$.99

Features

Counseling available to stressed-out students

This is the first in a two-part series on stress.

By JUDY GENESER
staff writer

Have you ever wondered why some people seem to handle life's curveballs with the greatest of ease? You know, the type that go around whistling the tune by Bobby McFerrin, "Don't Worry, Be Happy?" Why is it these people never appear to have a problem with "STRESS?"

If you are not one of those types, the good news is you're not alone. At Austin Peay's Counseling and Career Services, they are aware that students and faculty are hit with stressful situations and are more than willing to help.

Coordinator of Counseling Services, Dr. Ron Oakland, said they provide services to a large amount of students.

"There's a balance of traditional and nontraditional students that come to see us," Oakland said. He further added how 65 percent are women, yet within the past four to five years, more men are coming as well.

According to Oakland, stress is a stimulus or change in a person's physiological, cognitive and behavioral functioning that will vary in intensity and or duration that will tax one's ability to adapt. "Everyone reacts physiologically to impending threats," he said.

The difference between individuals, however, is how they react to these stimuli. Some of the problems students may face are: test anxiety, job interviews, career choices, making new friends and developing relationships.

In order to deal with these situations Oakland has compiled different types of therapy. One method is what he terms the "mood log." This method is by Dr. David Burns' "Intimate Connections." "It describes what is upsetting us; then the student writes their negative thoughts, and we then identify the distortions," Oakland said.



STRESS ATTACK—Jason Shoulders takes a stress break in the library. Around mid-term, many students experience the pressures of schoolwork and outside responsibilities. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Some of the most common distortions in thinking, according to Oakland, are: fortune telling, magnifications, over-generalizing, labeling, all-or-nothing thinking and emotional reasoning. He said the "mood log" helps to sort out these distortions and give a more realistic way of thinking.

Other types of therapy Oakland may use are relaxation therapy and experimental techniques. Relaxation therapy is a breathing and systematic exercise that can reduce the stress level in the body within a matter of minutes. Experimental techniques puts the person in the situation they find stressful in order to alleviate the fear.

Jeanette, a graduate student at Austin Peay, went to see Oakland two years ago

for test anxiety. "I felt like I had studied for a test thoroughly, but when it came time to take the exam I couldn't pull it out of my memory," Jeanette said.

Jeanette went to Counseling Services to rid herself of the negative thinking. "Oakland helped me with deep relaxation as a technique to relax and feel confident so that what I knew was clearly recalled for tests," Jeanette said.

Hester Crews, assistant to vice president of student affairs, also helps students that may cause stress. Earning her master's in counseling and guidance, she feels it has helped her "to be able to work for the students better."

According to Crews, and as most

students can identify with, mid-term and final exams are a very stressful period during a semester. "Dr. Weast is very aware and alerts the staff of potential problems in these particular times of the semester," Crews said.

Other situations that students and faculty may be facing are panic or eating disorders and suicidal thinking. "Our style of intervention is brief and time limited," Oakland said. Therefore, for those who need long-term therapy, Counseling Services refers them to other psychologists within the area.

Part 2 will focus on the more extreme stress-related problems such as panic and eating disorders and suicidal thinking.

Wesley Foundation and BSU plan upcoming fall retreats

By MICHAEL MCAFEE
guest writer

The Wesley Foundation and the Baptist Student Union have some big retreats planned for the next couple of weeks.

The Baptist Student Union has a retreat planned for the weekend of Nov. 15-16. Jim Alexander, the BSU minister, said, "This weekend will be an 18-hour experience." The BSU retreat starts Friday at 6:30 p.m. and goes to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The retreat will be held at Coldstream Camp in Clarksville.

Alexander said that the weekend will mainly consist of a "group experience." Eric Holstrom from Motlow State Community College will be assisting in the program.

"This weekend will help facilitate

new people, which will help them interact. It is a BSU event that is open for students to participate," Alexander said.

One of the evening experiences and talks will be a simulation experience that will focus on the consequences of individualism and the ability to respond to a crisis and a discussion on the benefits of community on our ability to respond to a crisis, Alexander said.

For those who would like to go the cost is \$7 per person and they need to register by Wednesday, Nov. 13.

The Wesley Foundation has a retreat planned for the weekend of Nov. 8-10. Mark Forrester, the Wesley Foundation minister, said that the weekend will be students coming together for worship in a natural setting.

The Wesley Foundation's retreat will be at Beersheba Springs Assembly Grounds which is near Monteagle, Forrester said.

He said, "The executive council subcommittee is taking responsibility for leading the retreat." There will also be a time for nature walking, repelling and other types of nature activities.

"This is not for the United Methodist exclusively but for all interested students at Austin Peay," Forrester said. "If a student would like to go he or she needs to make contact with the Wesley Foundation immediately and bring the camp fee which is \$25."

The BSU has a S.P.O.T.S. team, special projects other than summer, that will be going to Oklahoma Dec. 13-20. "Any student can apply and a selection committee will interview every

individual," Alexander said.

The selected team will be working with Native Americans in Oklahoma, Alexander said. The team will be working on construction, renovation, painting, cleanup, youth work, handicrafts and recreation.

"Applications are due Nov. 22, and you need not be Southern Baptist to participate," Alexander said.

The Wesley Foundation will be sponsoring a community breakfast Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 a.m.

Forrester said, "The featured speaker will be Dr. Bert Randall, a philosophy professor at Austin Peay. The title will be 'How Do We Come To Know God?' Dealing with the subtheme of the question will be 'Albert Scheitzer and the Unknown God.'" The breakfast is \$5 per student and \$3.50 for others.

"Thingy World" promotes environmental issues

By TOM BRITT
guest writer

"It's time to play Thingy World, 'the game show where you get what you want if you want it bad enough! And where they always say the one with the most toys at the end wins.'"

These lines come directly from the script of "Thingy World!," the fall production to be performed by the AP Playhouse in November. "Thingy World!" is the latest theatrical creation from the mind of playwright, poet and author, David Buddbill.

The play deals with environmental problems through the ideals and actions of two rival television stations, O.W.O.W. TV and U.G.T.V. "Thingy World," America's number one game show, is O.W.O.W. TV's main weapon in the war for the mind of the consumer. U.G.T.V. spreads its message, environmental concern, through the use of a talk show format, hosted by Michael Recycle.

The play addresses the environmental issues of our world on a large scale. The characters, through symbolic representation, portray different viewpoints.

The play was conceived by David Buddbill, when he was commissioned by the state of Vermont to write a play about environmental issues. At first the

work was written about trash, but soon after, Buddbill felt that the play should not only be about trash, but, about the causes and sources of our environmental problems.

In the summer of 1990, a staged reading of "Thingy World!" was recorded, but the AP Playhouse production will be the first theatrical performance of the play. In essence, a world premiere will be right here at Austin Peay!

"Thingy World!" will be directed by Sara Gotcher, artist-in-residence for the department of speech, communication and theatre. The performance dates will be Nov. 13-17 at the Trahern Theatre. The performance on the 17th will be a matinee beginning at 2 p.m. and the other performance at 8 p.m. No one will be admitted after the doors close. The box office opens Nov. 4. Ticket prices are \$4 general admission and \$2 for students, faculty and senior citizens. For reservations and ticket information call the Box Office at 648-7379, after Nov. 4.

Don't miss "Thingy World!," the war of prime time consumerism versus environmental awareness, because the environment is not a game!



SOME REHEARSAL NOTES—Tom Britt and Jan Dial practice for the upcoming premiere of "Thingy World!" on Nov. 13. The play was written by David Buddbill and deals with environmental issues. (Photo by Leigh Averitt)

Trotter proclaims NTSO week

By DIANE GRAY
assistant features editor

The first week of November has been declared Non-traditional Student Organization Week in Clarksville by proclamation of Mayor Don Trotter. Last year, Nov. 8 was declared NTSO day in Clarksville by a similar proclamation from the mayor. This was the date of the organization's first official meeting.

1962 APSU graduate and present Tennessee State Senator, Riley C. Darnell, will be the

guest speaker during NTSO's first anniversary meeting Saturday, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Harvill Cafeteria Executive Dining Room.

Although the week is officially NTSO Week, Horn said, the celebration "includes all non-traditional students."

The purpose of the group is to provide support including social, recreational, cultural and educational programs to meet the unique needs of the non-

traditional student. Although the organization is geared primarily for those students who have been out of high school four years or more, membership in the organization is not restricted by age, sex or religious affiliation.

Horn, who serves as sponsor for the organization, said, "My last count of total active membership was 45. I'd like to see it be more."

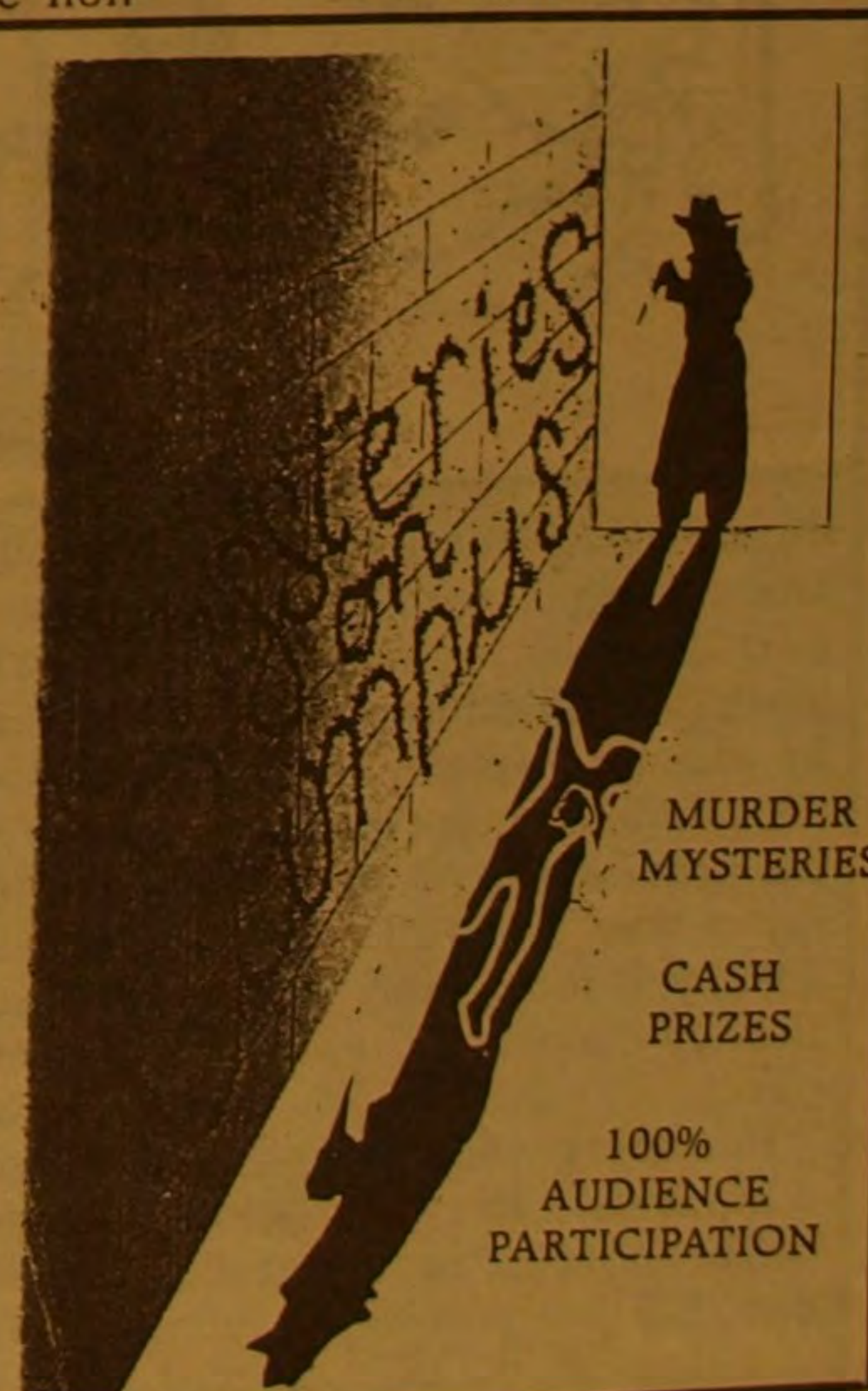
Refreshments will be served and the meeting is open to all students who would be interested in the organization.



BUNDLING UP—Dawn Freeman faces the first chills of the winter season at Austin Peay. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

UPC Presents...
**MURDER MYSTERIES
ON CAMPUS!!**

Monday, November 11
8:00 pm in the UC



Foster's talents continue in "Little Man Tate"

By TONY MALONE
movie critic

By most actors would die to have Jodie Foster's career, simply because she's accomplished the impossible. Out of the 28 years she has lived, she has been on the big screen for 23. She overcame the problems associated with being a child star, while attending Yale, acting, and dealing with the harassment bestowed upon her by John Hinkley Jr.

Her accomplishments include two academy awards nominations, one which she won for "The Accused," escape from the brat pack; a blockbuster titled "The Silence of the Lambs;" and now fame of a different kind for directing--all of which has made Foster a major industry player.

With her latest triumph, she not only acts but also directs "Little Man Tate." The story is based on an original screenplay by Scott Frank, ("Dead Again"), which tells the story of an exceptionally gifted child Fred Tate (Adam Hann-Byrd) and his attempts at being a normal child. It centers around his relationship with his working class mother (Foster) and a child psychologist (Dianne Wiest) and their conflicting ideas on how Tate should be raised.

After Tate's mother agrees to let him attend college for a summer, he meets



Jodie Foster directs her first screenplay in "Little Man Tate." Foster poses with her exceptionally gifted child in the movie, Fred Tate (Adam Hann-Byrd). (Courtesy photo)

Harry Connick Jr.'s character who teaches him how to loosen up. Overall, the movie is a pleasant surprise, with great direction by Foster. When Oscar time rolls around, Foster will definitely

be rewarded.

Other movies NOT to look for:

"The People Under the Stairs"--This supposedly horror film couldn't scare a 5-year-old.

"Cool as Ice"--This one was released in over a thousand theaters nationwide and didn't come close to making a million in its first week of release--it ranked at number 15. Cool as Ice,...NOT!!!

Art Scene

The Dimensions New Music Series concert scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 7, at Austin Peay State University has been postponed.

The concert has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1992, at 8 p.m. in

Indiana artist-potter Les Miley will be in residence Nov. 6-8 at Austin Peay's department of art.

Also presented by the Center for the Creative Arts, Miley will give a public lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, in

amics Workshop at New Harmony, Ind. He received the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Indiana State University and the MFA degree from Southern Illinois University. He did additional study in ceramics with Bill Farrell at Purdue University. Miley's ceramic works

have been exhibited in competitive and invitational exhibitions throughout the United States and Europe. Recent Exhibitions include: Salzbrand '83, Koblenz, Germany; the 1983 National Functional Ceramics Exhibition at the Wooster Museum, Wooster,

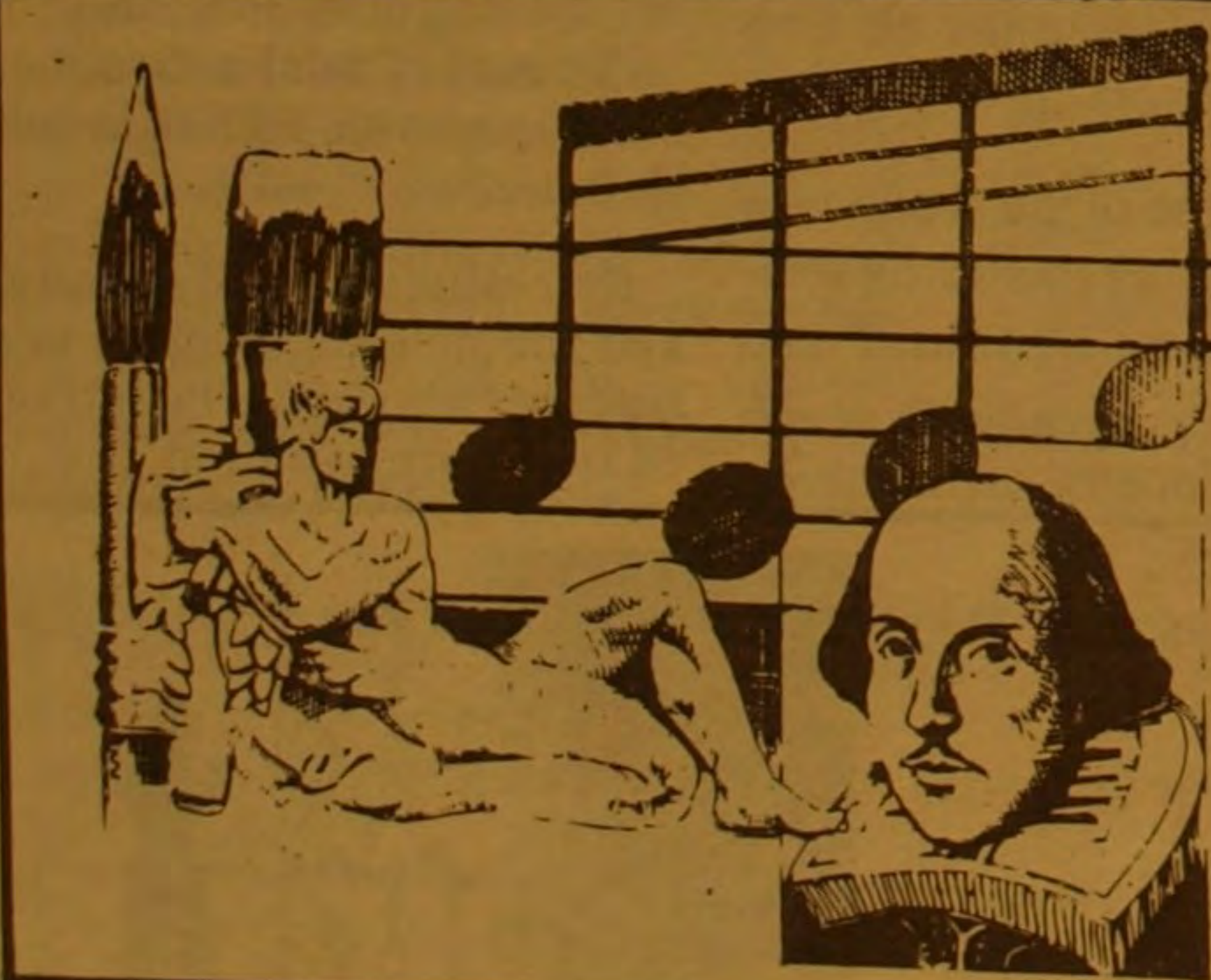
Ohio, and the 1983-84 National Functional Ceramics Traveling Exhibition; 1983 Hands of Man Exhibition, Indianapolis Art League, Indianapolis, Ind.; and the 1982 Clayfest Exhibition, Leah Ransburg Gallery, Indiana Central University.

For more information about Miley's lecture and or residency, telephone the APSU department of art at (615) 648-7333.

room 401 of the Trahern Building.

He will conduct an open studio from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 7-8 in room 101 of the Trahern Building. The public is invited to visit the studio and observe the artist as he demonstrates his pottery production techniques.

Currently professor of art at the University of Evansville, Miley also serves as director of the Cer-



the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The program will feature works by guest composer Elizabeth Vercoe, including the premiere of "A Dangerous Man" by APSU's Dr. Jeffrey Wood, piano, and Barney Crockarell, baritone.

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

Greek Scene

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
staff writer

This week is Cultural Diversity Week. The Greek Affairs Council has several upcoming events. On Monday, there was a mock talk show in the UC from 12 to 1 p.m. The show was hosted by Michelle Cobb and Camille Reese. Tuesday was button day and all Greeks wore Unity Buttons. Tonight at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Cross Hall, there will be a forum that will incorporate students from different parts of the world who will talk about their different cultures. On Thursday in the UC, from 9 to 1 p.m. there will be a "Wall of Oppression." Everyone will be allowed to place a sign of some type on a wall in the UC about how they feel about diversity. On Friday there will be an all-Greek mixer from 9 p.m. until whenever at the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity House. Or Nov. 11, the Greek Affairs Council will host an open house of all NPC/IFC organizations. The open house will last from 6-8 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi will hold an all Greek mixer tonight in their suite from 5-7 p.m. R.S.V.P.'s must be made to Stacie Hamm.

Kappa Delta is having a bake sale today in the UC Lobby. They will sponsor another bake sale on Nov. 20 and Dec. 4.

Kappa Sigma would like to thank Chi Omega for the mixer they held last week and the trip to Adams, Tn., to go through the Haunted Woods.

Sigma Chi will be sponsoring a party Wednesday, Nov. 13 at Joe B's.

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APSU electronic ensemble slated to perform



A FRIENDLY JAM SESSION—The AP Midi Committee, an electronic music ensemble, performed in the UC last Thursday. Clockwise from bottom: David Bastin, Stephen Webber and Trey Semmes are members of the ensemble. (Photo by Leigh Averitt)

Austin Peay State University's electronic music ensemble, the AP MIDI Committee, will present an evening of electronic music at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

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

The concert will feature some classical works such as excerpts from Richard Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra" and Bizet's "Carmen Suite No. 1," as well as such jazz standards as "Take 5" by Paul Desmond and Charles Mingus' "Goodbye Pork Pie Hat."

The remainder of the concert will be devoted to original pieces by members of the ensemble and two new works by members of Austin Peay's

first electronic music class, Nicki Cole and Jeff Comas.

"These compositions are exceptional and were sequenced on the Macintosh computers in the electronic music lab," said Stephen Webber, director of the ensemble and teacher of the electronic music class. "The pieces also will contain elements of live performances by the composers."

"The pieces will also contain elements of live performances by composers"—Stephen Webber

Also joining the MIDI Committee will be special guests Dr. Stephen Clark, professor of

clarinet, and Pat Keaton, harpist.

"Combining the electronic instruments with traditional acoustic instruments is something that we are interested in experimenting with more," Webber stated. "Whereas our last couple of concerts had the feel of almost being like a rock concert, we are shooting for more of an electronic chamber music feeling on this one."

Members of the MIDI Committee include Johnathan Crumpton, keyboards; Trey Semmes, electronic wind controller; John Winters, keyboards and electronic percussion; David Bastin, sound designer; and Webber, MIDI guitar and keyboards.

For more information, contact the department of music at 7818.

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Features:
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The Great Tree/Breathe Deeply Now



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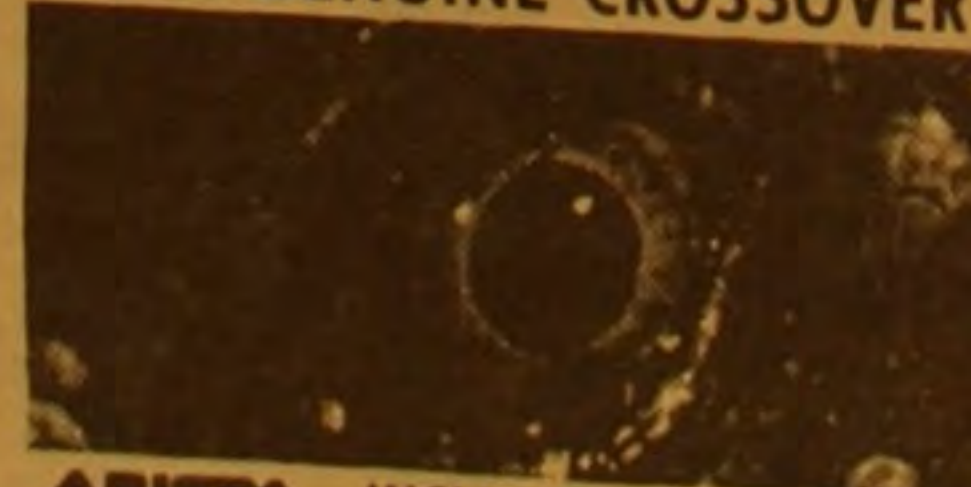
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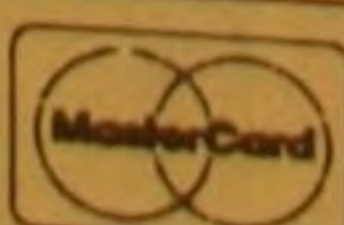
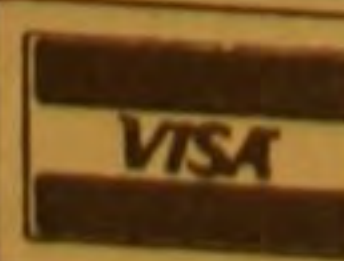


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The workshop will be conducted by Sandra Waynick, a certified COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL CONSULTANT with JC Penney's

Men, please do not get discouraged because there will be a PROFESSIONAL IMAGE WORKSHOP FOR MEN on Thursday,

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