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Peay Briefs

Open House

There will be an open house for new students at the Newman House, Wednesday, Sept. 9. The Newman House, which is the Catholic Student Center, is located at 709 Franklin St. The open house will begin at 1 p.m.

Mandatory meeting

The residents of Killebrew Hall are scheduled to have a mandatory hall meeting Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. The meeting will take place in the hall lobby. For more information, contact the Office of Housing/Residence Life at 648-7444.

Sorority bid day

Sorority bid day will be held on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 12 p.m. This event will take place after Sorority Rush, which will be held beginning Sept. 8 through Sept. 11.

AASA Membership

The African American Cultural Center will host an AASA membership drive from Monday, Sept. 14 to Friday, Sept. 18. For more information, contact the African American Cultural Center at 648-7120, or visit them in Claxton 101.

Honor Society

There was a misprint in last week's paper. Sigma Tau Delta, which is the international English honor society is accepting applications through Friday, Sept. 11 instead of Sept. 4.

Riverfest celebration

The city of Clarksville will host the Riverfest from Friday, Sept. 11 to Sunday, Sept. 13. The celebration will be held at the newly-remodeled McGregor Park on Riverside Drive. For ticket information, call (615) 255-9600.

Extended Ed courses

Austin Peay State University's Business and Community Solution Center, through the Office of Extended Education will offer a variety of courses this semester.

- Basic Floral Arrangement will be offered Mondays, Oct. 19-Nov. 2, from 5-8 p.m. The course fee is \$59.

- Advanced Floral Design will be Sept. 24-Oct. 29, Thursdays, from 6-9 p.m. The course fee is \$17.

- Holiday Floral Arrangement will be offered Thursdays, Nov. 5-19, from 6-9 p.m. The course fee is \$59.

- Fundamentals of Marketing course will be offered from 6-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 6-Nov. 10. The course fee is \$175.

- How to Manage Conflict in the Organization will be offered from 6-9 p.m., Thursdays, Oct. 15-Nov. 19. The course fee is \$78.

- A Getting More Done Through Delegation course will be offered Mondays, Sept. 14-Oct. 19, from 6-9 p.m. The course fee is \$78.

Participants must register at least two working days prior to the start of the course. Extended education courses are open to anyone over the age of 18. For more information, call 648-7816.

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Science facility creates excitement

by SHANA THORNTON
and SARA B. SMITH

This is part two of a two-part series.

Friday, Sept. 4 marked a new era in education for Austin Peay State University. There was excitement and anticipation in the air as students, faculty, and state officials were seated under the white tent near the site of the new Science building.

APSU President, Dr. Sal Rinella opened the ceremony with gratitude and thanks for the opportunity of progress. His thoughts were both optimistic and hopeful.

"Today we are celebrating the groundbreaking of the facility that will enhance faculty and students' learning experience," said Rinella.

Austin Peay professor of biology, Dr. David Snyder expanded upon Rinella's enthusiasm with one, single word at the opening of his speech, "Hallelujah!"

To understand Snyder's excitement concerning the new science building he explained that when he left the university temporarily in 1968, he was told that there would be a new science building when he returned in 1971.

After 30 years of waiting, Snyder, along with the rest of the Austin Peay community, was given the glimpse of the new building that will carry this college into the next century.

In closing, Snyder said, "This [the new Science Building] will make more productive students contributing to a more productive Tennessee."

The Tennessee Board of Regents, in order to expand on the recruitment of new students, helped to finance the science

building, making it become the most expensive student facility in the state. TBR Chancellor Charles Smith explained that TBR helped support this \$35 million project because it would take us into the 21st century in student recruitment. He also said Gov. Don Sundquist has directed \$360 million in the last three years to the TBR. Not only did Smith praise Sundquist, but he also complimented Rinella on his persistence for the construction of the new Science Building.

In order to make higher education in Tennessee a priority, Jack Fishman, Vice-chair of TBR, stated that a six year, \$1 billion increase in state school funding by Sundquist was greatly needed. Fishman released the statistic that the Tennessee adult population holding a BA or higher was among the lowest in the nation at 16%. The national average in general is 20%, with the Southern state average slightly lower at 18%.

Fishman wishes to increase Tennessee's low percentage by a new long-distance learning program. Moreover, he hopes that the new Science facility will "bring tomorrow's technology to today's South."

Gov. Don Sundquist, as a first generation college graduate, hoped that the new Science Building will prepare students for

life. In his keynote address, Sundquist said, "The new facility is the most appropriate addition for this age of technology in the State."

Not only did Sundquist feel that the Science facility will be instrumental in the technology preparation of students, but he also said, "The building is important in today's age when the process of education

never ends."

The students, faculty members, and state officials present at the groundbreaking were held together by an air of excitement and pride for the University, and the school system of the State. Not only will the Science Building be the gem of campus, but it will also be the gem of Clarksville and the State.



Gov. Don Sundquist, second from right, joins other delegates, along with Pres. Sal Rinella, far left, at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Science Building. (photo by Kristi Curtis)

Let's go Gobs! Let's go Peay!



Governor cheerleaders lead fans in a chant Thursday night during the game against Morehead State University. See Sports page 4 for the full story on the game and other sports' information. (photo by Carla Guerra)

Fitness center renovation at AP

by SHANA THORNTON
news editor

Another construction project, which is already underway at Austin Peay State University is the remodeling of the Memorial Health Building.

The construction is being done in two phases, with one phase already completed. A re-roofing project was finished in early summer.

The second phase is the addition of a fitness center, which will face the future UC courtyard. The entire construction is being done by J. Harold Shankle for \$1,218,614. The fitness center is scheduled to be completed in January, 1999.

The construction plan calls for a 5,800 square foot, one-story addition to the existing 3,822 square foot fitness center. The new center will contain enough space for cardiovascular equipment, free weights, circuit weights, toilets, locker rooms,

and mechanical areas. As part of the project, the present gymnasium will be cooled.

The new space in the Memorial Health Building will not be immediately used for the new fitness center. Instead, the space will temporarily be used as a bookstore during the construction of the new Joe Morgan University Center and Harvill.

When the bookstore is relocated to its permanent position in Harvill, the fitness center will finally be completed.

The fitness equipment has been temporarily moved to the second level of the Dunn Center. Parking space has also been lost around the construction site.

To find out more about this construction project and others on campus, search the campus web pages titled the "Campus Construction Chronicle" at <http://www.apsu.edu/~construction/index.htm>

Dr. Joyce Mounce contributed information to this story.

Future UC to promote social environment

by SHANA THORNTON
news editor

Austin Peay State University is not only constructing a new Science Building, but the university also has five other construction projects, some of which are already underway. Four out of the five projects are closely tied together.

The first construction site is not an exact location. The "Infrastructure Project" as Dr. Joyce Mounce, Vice-President of Finance, calls it, will probably begin sometime in early September. It is being constructed by Ryan Mechanical, who bid \$1.379 million. They will reroute utilities from the central Power Plant along Browning Drive, north of the library and across to Henry Street.

The Infrastructure project will not be done at one time; instead, it will be phased so that the area is not disrupted all at once. It will begin first at the power plant and will require the closing of Browning Drive to through traffic, which will remain closed until the completion of the new university center. The estimated completion date of the infrastructure project is November of 1999.

This project is closely tied to the University Center project; the two projects are being linked in phases to permit student activities and auxiliary enterprises to continue during the construction of the new UC. The current UC is scheduled to be destroyed, along with the Ziegler Building during March of 1999.

All of the present UC operations will take place in an alternative location. Student Activities will be placed in a

suite in Miller Hall. The post office and student government offices will move into space vacated by Geology/Geography in the Memorial Health Building. The bookstore will also be in the Memorial Health Building, but in the newly-constructed space, which will eventually be the new fitness center.

The food court is going to be downsized to a quick-food operation in Harvill's Executive Dining Room. The preparation for the temporary spaces will start in January and be completely relocated during spring break. No events will be held in the Executive Dining Room after Dec. 31.

The Student Activities has a list of alternative meeting places on and off campus to help student organizations and other departments with planning and coordinating events that regularly occur in the UC.

Therefore, the present UC will be torn down, as it has been determined by university officials to be more cost effective. The new UC will be approximately 86,500 gross square feet, while the present UC is 49,500 gross square feet. The construction is scheduled to begin in April, 1999, and be completed in Dec. 2000. As the new building will double the size of the current UC, it will help to connect the central part of the campus.

The new UC is also designed to maintain the colonial architecture of the campus, as will the new Science Building. The project will allow for court-yard space to fully join the UC with the Memorial Health Building and Harvill on the north side, and Browning on the south side.

The new Morgan University Center will contain a food court, cafeteria, meeting rooms, dining rooms, a faculty/staff break room, coffee shop/theater, game room/lounge, ballroom, student activities offices, student organizations offices, student development offices, computer lockers, and lounge-reception space.

Junior marketing major Doug Granito said, "Building a new UC will be very good for future students, even though I won't see it. It will be a nice place for students to hang out between classes."

When the opening of the new cafeteria in the new university center occurs in January, 2001, the renovation of the present cafeteria in Harvill will begin.

Harvill will be converted into a larger permanent bookstore facility with approximately 3,504 more square feet. With the expansion of space, the bookstore will also expand upon the products, displays, and technology.

This project will continue to take up space in the parking area around the Harvill Cafeteria and the Memorial Health Building. The designs for the new bookstore have not been completed, and are expected to be finished in September, 2000. The new Harvill Bookstore should be completed by April 2001.

The Austin Peay campus is undergoing a series of changes to the design of facilities and campus walk-ways. Dr. Joyce Mounce said, "While the conclusion of such construction progress seems far away, it will be a stylistic compliment and social encourager to the future students of the university."

News

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Job information available at Career Services

by SHANA THORNTON
news editor

As college students the number one goal of gaining an education is to be a successful person working in the field of one's choice. The point of experiencing college is to establish a career and make some money, in order to be a competitive individual in the job market. Yet, as the years begin to number, many students forget about the goal of a college education. Procrastination causes students to forget about focusing on a job, until the graduation ceremony is over.

What can a student in college do about finding a job for the future? The first step is to utilize a free service provided by the university. Austin Peay State University has a program to help students focus on the long-term goal of college in the Department of Career Services.

Why should a student either as a sophomore, junior, or senior contact Career Services? First of all, as Dr. Billy Boyd, Director of Career Services, said, "Finding a job is a job, and for the past two years 80% of Austin Peay students do nothing until they actually graduate. This is a problem because the nationwide average for the length of time to find a job is 3-9 months, depending on a student's major."

The other 20% of students who do use the resources in Career Services find a job within the three month framework.

To get a head start, Dr. Boyd encourages students to attend the Career Fair on Monday, Oct. 5 in the UC ballroom. Boyd and the other

members of Career Services have arranged for over 80 different employers to be present during the Career Fair. The employment opportunities available will range from health care, publishing companies, military service, banking corporations, and health insurance companies to state offices and graduate schools.

Boyd said that attendance to this Career Fair is important because "the economy is so good in Tennessee right now; the unemployment rate in Davidson County/Metropolitan Nashville alone is down to 3.8%, so anyone who has a skill and wants to work, can work."

Boyd also confirms that freshmen and sophomores should attend in order to discover what qualities certain companies are looking for in employees. Therefore, first and second year students will be more prepared for the job market when they do reach graduation.

Many companies also have internship available for juniors. Any student who gets involved in an internship will have completed 80% or more of the company training by the time of graduation.

Having a professional resume is a necessity prior to attending the Career Fair, especially for graduating seniors. The Office of Career Services has a variety of sample resumes for almost any type of major, as well as general resumes. Students can use the WordPerfect program to format and type the resume; afterwards, a member of Career Services will go over the resume with the student. The bookstore also sells a resume-expert software package for \$25.

What can a student do who cannot attend the Career Fair? First, students should utilize other materials. The Department Career Services has career related magazines with a broad category of companies from Xerox to Sony, and the magazines are free.

There is also a career resource library, updated each year. Students can browse through a number of books and catalogs in every major campus to find out about potential employment.

Other services include a filing system of information about major company in the country, as well as international employment. They have applications for every school system in the state and state agencies. One other added feature is the video library, which includes instructional tapes from how to dress for interviews to job etiquette.

The department is also connected to the World Wide Web, so students can browse through job opportunities across the world. Moreover, Boyd is working on getting a system set up so that students can post resumes on the web.

Whatever a student's goals after college might be, Career Services can help them gain advantages. For more information on the Career Fair and other services, contact the Department of Career Services at 648-7896 or <http://www.apsu.edu/~career/index.html>, or drop by from 8-4:30, Monday through Friday on the second floor of the Ellington Building.

Marks Building gets improvements for spring

by SHANA THORNTON
news editor

The fifth and final construction project on Austin Peay State University's campus is also underway. With the extension of Engineering Technology to Fort Campbell and the movement of faculty offices, the Marks Building became available to create a new and improved space for Geology/Geography and Agriculture. The Marks Building in located behind Harned Hall.

Zeigler is being destroyed along with the present University Center; therefore, the Marks renovation had to begin this summer. It will be completed by December, 1998. At that time, the offices of Geology/Geography and Agriculture will move into the newly-renovated building.

R.L. Alvarez Construction began Marks' renovation in June. They are scheduled to complete

work in November. The university personnel will then install telecommunications wiring and equipment. University faculty will occupy the building during the semester break. Classes will be made available in the building during the 1999 Spring semester.

The Marks Building is receiving HVAC improvement, while space is being arranged to accommodate the academic programs. The construction also includes improvements on the interior appearance and accessibility to the building. Public restrooms are also being added.

In the long-range plan of the university, Geology/Geography and Agriculture are scheduled to move into McCord when it is vacated after the Science Building. The plan will be reviewed by faculty during the capital master-plan update study this year.

Dr. Joyce Mounce contributed information to this story.

by JEROME PARCHMAN
staff writer

Austin Peay submitted a list of new programs and units last spring, which would require approval by the Tennessee Board of Regents. One program submitted to the board was a request to establish an academic degree (B.A.) program in Spanish.

Dr. Steven Pontius, Vice President of Academic Affairs, said that the program was sub-

mitted to the academic council, the faculty senate, then to him, and then to Pres. Rinella. Dr. Pontius also said that the program will be officially in place as of July 1, 1999. The university is using this year to implement the program.

The B.A. program in Spanish will benefit Austin Peay and its students. Dr. Ramon Magrans, Spanish professor, said that students are moving from a double major to a single major, and Spanish seems to be the major of

choice in foreign languages. Austin Peay has the largest number of Hispanic students at any university in Tennessee. Including Fort Campbell there is an estimated 10,000 Hispanics in the Clarksville area.

Dr. Magrans also said that there is demand for Spanish teachers at the local high schools. Industries are also looking for bilingual students. The major will provide students with a degree, and a proficiency in the language.

New Spanish program at APSU

Encryption on net not protected

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Encryption software used on the Internet is not protected by the First Amendment, a Federal judge has ruled.

The ruling prevents Peter Junger, a professor at Case Western Reserve University, from putting information about encryption on line for his students.

The software allows computer users to encode information so that only those with special keys can decode it. Junger had argued that teaching

encryption was an important part of his computer science courses, but a federal judge ruled that the software could allow criminals and terrorists to send communications police could not decode.

The court also ruled that encryption is not a form of speech, but something that performs a job, like a toaster or an alarm clock.

The ruling overrides last year's U.S. district court decision that the federal government's encryption restrictions violated First Amendment rights. Junger said he plans to appeal.

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At the Governor football game Thursday night, Natalie Kilgore and Michael Wall enjoy the barbeque. As a precedent to the football game, there was a dinner prepared in the end zone for students, faculty members, and Governor fans.

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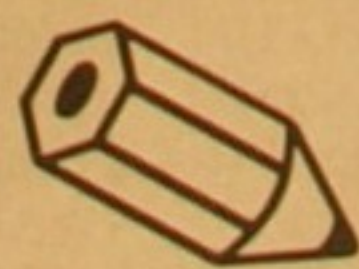
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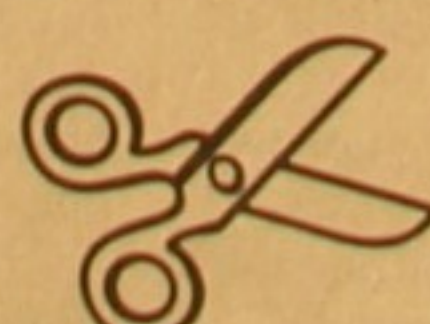
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Please let the Princess go

By

TARA
RAMBO

opinion writer

It was a little over a year ago when Princess Diana died tragically in a car accident in Paris. From the instant the crash occurred, the television, internet, newspapers and tabloid covered the entire incident. Not only a nation, but the world, seemed to stop

and take notice.

Princess Diana was "the People's Princess." To many she lived a fairy tale life. To others, through her philanthropic work, she literally made the world a better place. She was loved and known the world over. The impact of her sudden and tragic death caught the world off guard and many hearts broke over losing her.

Instantly after her death, anything "Diana" became suddenly popular. Millions of people sent flowers. Millions of Americans stayed up to watch her funeral televised live, while countless others set their VCRs so they might tune in later. Books and magazines bearing Diana's image appeared overnight and they sold like hot cakes. America could not get enough of Diana.

A year later, not much has changed. People are still crazed over Diana. The details of her death have been hashed and rehashed. Had the driver been drinking? How much of a role did the paparazzi play?

Even here at Austin Peay Diana's death has been a hot topic. A forum was held discussing the media's role and obligations that tragic night in Paris. Tabloids are still carrying stories. The television shows with any new scoop about Diana are still getting the top ratings. One advertisement for a tabloid television show enticed viewers to tune in to see an exclusive interview the Princess' personal hair dresser claiming Diana had confided in her that Dodi Fayed was indeed "the one."

Princess Diana was an incredible woman. No one can argue that. She truly worked to make the world a better place. She was beautiful, intelligent and strong; a role model for many. Therefore, doesn't she deserve to rest in peace?

A few Sundays ago, I came across advertisement after advertisement in the Sunday paper for Princess

Diana merchandise. Each ad made some claim that a portion of the proceeds would go to a special trust fund or to one of the charities the Princess crusaded for. One ad was for a special doll, another for a commemorative collector's plate. The wording of one ad, promising contributions to a fund in the name of the person purchasing the product, sounded a long way from being legitimate.

One has to wonder now, a year later, if Diana is being honored or used. Despite protests from the Royal Family, products with Diana's name and likeness are being produced and sold without regard to the dead Princess or her family.

The media and the business world cloak their actions by claiming to honor the Princess or by giving to her charities, but the bottom line is that they are just out to make money. They are exploiting her memory and her legacy. They don't really care about Diana or the feelings of her family. All they care about is the money lining their wallets. It doesn't matter to them that it is at the expense of others.

Prince Charles, Prince William, and Prince Harry have lived all their lives in the public eye. They have been forced to grow accustomed to rumors and lies about each other and Diana. But can't we, as the public, at least give it a rest for just a little while on the year anniversary of her death? Let her family get on with the rest of their lives. Those her knew her most intimately feel more grief than any member or group of the public. The public just assumes that they have the right to know.

If that doesn't justify showing the family some respect, we should give them some space out of our own love and respect for Diana. She would not have wanted this for herself or her family. In fact, Diana more than likely would have been very embarrassed and taken aback at how her own death overshadowed the death of Mother Theresa approximately a week later.

After all this woman has given to the world, it is time for the world to give something back to her. The gifts she needs are not donations to her charities. The gifts are not the buying of merchandise or flowers. Diana needs and deserves the gift of silence. Let her rest. Give her the peace that eluded her in life.

AN ALTERNATIVE TO STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AND RAMEN NOODLE RATIONS:



Grumbling attitudes turn stomach

By

SHANA
THORNTON

news editor

As a person who requires nourishment and relaxation, part of my daily routine includes either eating in the UC Grille or visiting the cafeteria. I am often asking the same people every day to prepare my food for me. Yet, while I am requesting an order of

fries and a Big Grille Burger, another student wants onion rings and a chicken sandwich, while even more students stand behind me with watering palates and growling stomachs.

Not only have I made the observation that meal-times are crowded, but I also have noticed that the crowd is most unappreciative of the work being done by the people standing over frying food.

Anyone who has previously worked in food service knows how exhausting and heated the conditions can be. It is especially tiring when there are an abundance of complaints and demands.

During the first full day of classes, I entered the UC Grille at 2:00 in the afternoon. Blimpie had been emptied of all white bread, lettuce, tomatoes, and two different cheeses. Evidently, the food preparers had an extremely overwhelming day. As enrollment increased, so did the business of food.

I witnessed students huffing, puffing, stamping their feet, and making rude remarks about the short-

age of their favorite foods. However, hamburgers and pizza were still available, as were a wealth of side items, from potato chips to hot wings.

Why then was there an air of dissatisfaction?

Since that day, I have not seen any part of the UC Grille run out of food. However, while students aren't complaining, they simply approach the counter and demand food. Moreover, rarely do I hear people say, "please" or "thank you."

The people preparing our food and ringing up orders at the cash register have a difficult job and face nearly all of the university population. A simple "please" and "thank you" should not be uncommon.

My thought is that people should be appreciated and thanked for doing their jobs, especially when doing the job well. These people provide a service to the members of the university.

Without them, I would have to get in my car, drive to a fast food restaurant in the sweltering heat, stand in line, and then drive back only to find my parking space gone and ketchup spilled down my shirt because it is difficult to drive a 5-speed while eating.

Thanks to these people, I don't have to go through that unfortunate scene, and neither do you. So, please, show a little consideration and respect for people who provide a service to you. A vital service that keeps your stomach happy.

The President's Precedent

By

MIKE
WARREN

guest writer

Last week Tara wrote an article about our President and our lackadaisical attitude towards his adulterous relationship.

This week I would like to tackle the reason why I believe the American people are hesitant to punish our Commander-in-Chief

for his actions.

Some of us may have heard the story of Esther from the Bible and remember that she came to her position because Queen Vashti defied the orders of King Xerxes of Persia. The king's advisors counseled him to punish the queen for her defiance lest all the wives of the land acted in the same manner towards their husband as the queen had.

The principle to be taken from this story is that a nation's leaders set the precedent all the land is to live by. We are allowing our president to set our precedent.

Somehow we have separated our President's personal life from his so called "public life," thinking

these two have no effect upon the other. We say that it matters little that he committed perjury and adultery because our economy is still going great, we are at peace and everybody's happy. Why do we think that a person's morality has no effect upon their effectiveness in the workplace? This is a question that hits close to home, for all of us have or will one day encounter this same scenario with those with whom we work.

To separate our "personal life" from our "professional life" is like classifying sleeping and eating in different categories claiming that neither one affects the other. It would be like telling our children to idolize a terrorist who had killed thousands with one bomb, because despite his personal problems, he is, after all, good at his job!

Can someone honestly tell me that their personal life does not affect their effectiveness as students? There's the dilemma. If we punish "the King," we would have to agree that our "personal morality" (an oxymoron in itself) does indeed affect the performance of our duties. If we do not punish him, then we have all allowed a liar to set our moral precedent.

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Letters to the Editor

Travel Bug bugs student

The 'unusual element' that is being brought to the features section of The All State brings 'molecules' of stomach acid to my esophagus.

Whereas the idea of a column depicting the travels of a study abroad student is unique and novel, this Travel Bug might as well be featured on Jerry Springer. (The talk show for lewd and obnoxious people.)

Not only did I find the writer K. D. Echols of the Travel Bug lewd and obnoxious, I found her story very outdated. Her main point is that we students must register at the Dunn Center, but she doesn't have to. When was the last time we had to register at the Dunn Center? Has K. D. Echols ever heard of AP Talk? Maybe she has had one too many of those 'brewskies' to remember.

How are we to be encouraged to study abroad when K. D. criticizes us with the terminology and the attitude of a spoiled three-year-old? And I really do not think it takes 'exceptional maturity' to gloat over such a frivolous thing as a cup of cappuccino. We can easily get a cup of fancy coffee or a glass of ice tea for that matter at the U. C. Grille.

The Travel Bug is insulting and needs serious work to deserve even the slightest attention from us 'suffering' in Clarksville.

In closing, I offer K. D. a few words of advice: you can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar. Sorry your mother never taught you that.

Sara Beth Smith

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Sports

Governors lose to Morehead St.

By JOHNNY SPARKS
sports editor

The Austin Peay State University Governors looked to snap an eleven game losing streak on Sept. 3.

The Governors have not won since the last game of the 1996 season prior to their game with Morehead State University. The Governors' recent history cast a dim shadow on the Thursday's sunset meeting with the Eagles of Morehead State. The losing streak would not be snapped on Thursday evening.

The series history between the two former Ohio Valley Conference rivals indicated a better chance for the home-standing Governors. The Eagles brought a slim one game lead in the all-time series (18-17) to Clarksville. Bragging rights and pride were on the line.

In addition to the obvious challenges of the evening for the Governor football program, the 0-1 team would be forced to battle the Eagles without their senior quarterback Adam Pineo.

Pineo had suffered a minor knee injury in his record setting performance against Campbellsville College on Aug. 29. Pineo is expected to miss two weeks due to the injury. In place of the injured senior, freshman quarterback Brian Baker was the starting quarterback for the Governors.

The game summary is too familiar for Governor followers. Before two minutes had expired from the Governor Stadium game clock, Morehead State had gained an early lead. The Eagles scored on a 38-yard touchdown run by their sophomore quarterback David Dinkins.

Dinkins was a major headache for the Governor defenders, as he rushed for 147-yards in the contest, 141 of those coming in the first half.

On the following Eagle drive the Governor defense forced the Eagles into a fourth down and one situation at the Governors' 23-yard line. The

Eagles, choosing to go for the first down rather than the field goal, scored on a 23-yard Camron Dinkel touchdown run. Once again, the Austin Peay defense was burned early by the big offensive plays of their opponents.

The Governors scored first in the second quarter, cutting the Eagle lead to a touchdown (14-7). The 7 play, 70-yard Governor scoring drive was capped-off with a 33-yard touchdown pass from the freshman quarterback Baker to senior running back Chris Black.

The Eagles, converting big plays into points, ran out to a 34-7 halftime lead over the Governors. The Governors allowed five first half touchdowns. The five touchdown scoring plays covered an average of 31-yards.

The third quarter was a defensive struggle. Yes, surprisingly the defensive units of each team controlled the tempo of the third period. Morehead State continued to rack-up yardage, but they failed to break through the Austin Peay defense and convert their yardage into points. A 31-yard Eagle field goal accounted for the only points of the third quarter by either squad.

The Governor defense did not give up a long scoring play in the third quarter, allowing the scoreboard to provide a more accurate reflection of their overall performance. The scoreboard often screams out "defensive failure," when in fact the lopsided score may be the product of a few isolated defensive breakdowns.

The Governor offense responded, saving their best for last. The Governors scored two fourth quarter touchdowns. The first touchdown of the fourth quarter was a 2-yard touchdown pass from Baker to Daniel Herndon. The touchdown brought the Governors within 23 points of the comfortable visitors (37-14).

The second Governor touchdown of the quarter was scored by John Shepard, on a 6-yard run. The Eagles managed only one second half touchdown



The Governors take a deserved break, to discuss their next move in their battle with Eagles from Morehead State University on Thursday night at Governors Stadium. (photo by Carla Guerrero)

late in the fourth quarter.

Although the Governors outscored the Eagles 14-10 in the second half, the Governors lost by 23 (44-21). The Governors fell to 0-2 in the young season, but showed improvement on offense and defense.

Senior middle linebacker Tommy Leaf continued to make his presence known on defense. Leaf led the Governor defense in total tackle with 9 against the Eagles.

On Saturday, the Governors will travel to Birmingham, Ala., for a 6 p.m. kick-off with the Samford Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs are a division I-AA independent with 18 returning starters from a team, which finished 7-4 last year. The Bulldogs won their last games of 1997, but are coming off a season opening 23-13 loss on the road at Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Volleyball team bounces back

By JOHNNY SPARKS
sports editor

The much anticipated 1998 Lady Governor volleyball season is now in full swing. The Lady Governors lost their opening match at Western Kentucky on Sept. 1.

The team returned to Clarksville for a few days of practice before hitting the road for the Indiana State Invitational Tournament at Indiana State University.

The Lady Governors had a successful trip to Terre Haute, Ind. winning three matches and placing second in the tournament. The hosting Sycamores of Indiana State University finished first in the tournament.

The Lady Govs won three of four matches at the tournament. Their only loss came to the Sycamores.

The Lady Governors bring a winning record of 3-2 into tonight's home opener against the Tennessee-Chattanooga Lady

Mocs. The match will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Winfield Davidson Center.

The team will not have much time to enjoy their break from the road. The Lady Govs will travel to Illinois for the Northern Illinois Invitational Tournament Sept. 11-12.

The Lady Governors will return to Clarksville for their conference opener against the Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks of the Ohio Valley Conference, at 6 p.m. on Sept. 15.

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Govs starting quarterback likely out for Samford game

By JOHNNY SPARKS
sports editor

The Governor's senior quarterback Adam Pineo suffered a sprained left knee in the governor's opening game against Campbellsville College. Pineo broke his own single game record with 358 passing yards against Campbellsville. In 1997, he passed for over 1000 yards, despite missing five games due to injury. Pineo was initially expected to be sidelined

for two weeks. "Hopefully I'll be back this week, but probably not," he said.

The Governor game plan will have to be changed again in the Samford game to accommodate the absence of Pineo.

"The game plan will change, so we'll tend to run the ball more and try not to put too much pressure on Baker," Pineo said.

Brian Baker, a freshman, is Pineo's replacement at quarterback.



Pineo

Baker started against Morehead State on Thursday. Against Morehead he connected on sixteen of his thirty three attempts for 165-yards and two touchdown passes.

The young quarterback met the expectations of his teammates. "The offense played really well. The freshman quarterback stepped up," said middle linebacker Tommy Leaf.

Baker will be tested again at Samford on Saturday.

McGwire ties Maris

By JOHNNY SPARKS
sports editor

Baseball fans are witnessing history in the making, as St. Louis Cardinals first-baseman Mark McGwire and Chicago Cubs right-fielder Sammy Sosa gun for Roger Maris's 37-year-old single-season home run record.

On Labor Day, McGwire tied the Maris record of 61 home runs in a game against Sammy Sosa and the Chicago Cubs at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Mo.

Sammy Sosa is not far behind McGwire and Maris with 58 homeruns. Sosa failed to homer in Labor Day meeting with the Cardinals.

The picture perfect All-American day emerged for one of America's favorite pastime's longest standing records to fall. McGwire, the All-American guy,

hit a line-drive home run for number 61.

The home run helped McGwire's father celebrate his, you got it, 61st birthday. Could the real field of dreams have been more perfect?

The day could have only been better if McGwire and Sosa each broke the record on the same field, on the same day.

It makes one wonder if Harry Carry, a long time Cub and Cardinal broadcaster, who recently passed away, is pulling heavenly strings for his beloved Cubs and Cardinals.

The world will have to wait another day for the record shattering number 62. It is doubtful that we will be waiting long given the rate that McGwire and Sosa are depositing baseballs in the outfield stands. As of presstime, both McGwire and Maris are tied with 61 home runs.



The Austin Peay Governors' Marching Band performs at halftime of the football game Thursday against Morehead State University.

(photo by Carla Guerra)

Cross country team takes 2nd

The Governors men and women Cross Country teams placed second, on Friday Sept. 4, in a meet at Fort Campbell, Ky. Belmont finished first.

The Governor cross country team includes Richard Cayce, Luis Dufin, Jeremy Downs, Eric Corbett, Mike Lusso, Jonathon Walker, and Jay Walls.

The Lady Govs cross country team includes Kenya Avant, Ann-Marie Browne, Melissa Coker, Selena Lockridge, Tomeka Laffoon, Ayesha Maycock, and Melissa Olivio.

The next cross country event is scheduled for Sept. 19, in Atlanta, Ga. The team will compete in the Georgia State Invitational beginning at 5 p.m.

Tennessee pride? I'm there Sept. 13!

By JOHNNY SPARKS
sports editor

Did you ever wish that your favorite musician would play in Nashville? Have you ever driven to Atlanta to shop because premier retail shops bypassed the music city? Did you ever wonder why the big leagues never came to town?

You may find the answer to all of these questions on national television on Sunday, Sept. 13.

Sunday, Sept. 13, will provide the nation with an opportunity to evaluate Nashville. The country music award show is not at high noon on Sunday.

For once the world will be watching Nashville and twang is not on the menu. Not

Dolly or Garth, but football. Before you turn up your nose and run away, Vanderbilt will not be playing. The game will be at Vanderbilt Stadium, so I know you will probably need directions.

Tennessee has an NFL team (that's National Football League). I know this may be a great surprise to a lot of people, and some do not care.

The Tennessee Oilers, who will change their name before moving into their new stadium next year, kick-off the regular season at noon in Nashville.

The team played in Memphis last season in front of dozens. The media noticed and passed harsh judgement on our neighbors to the west.

Memphis had plenty of hard feel-

ings because, well they just weren't good enough for their own team. The Oilers were an unwanted step child in Memphis.

The motto of the Oilers for 1998 is "no more excuses."

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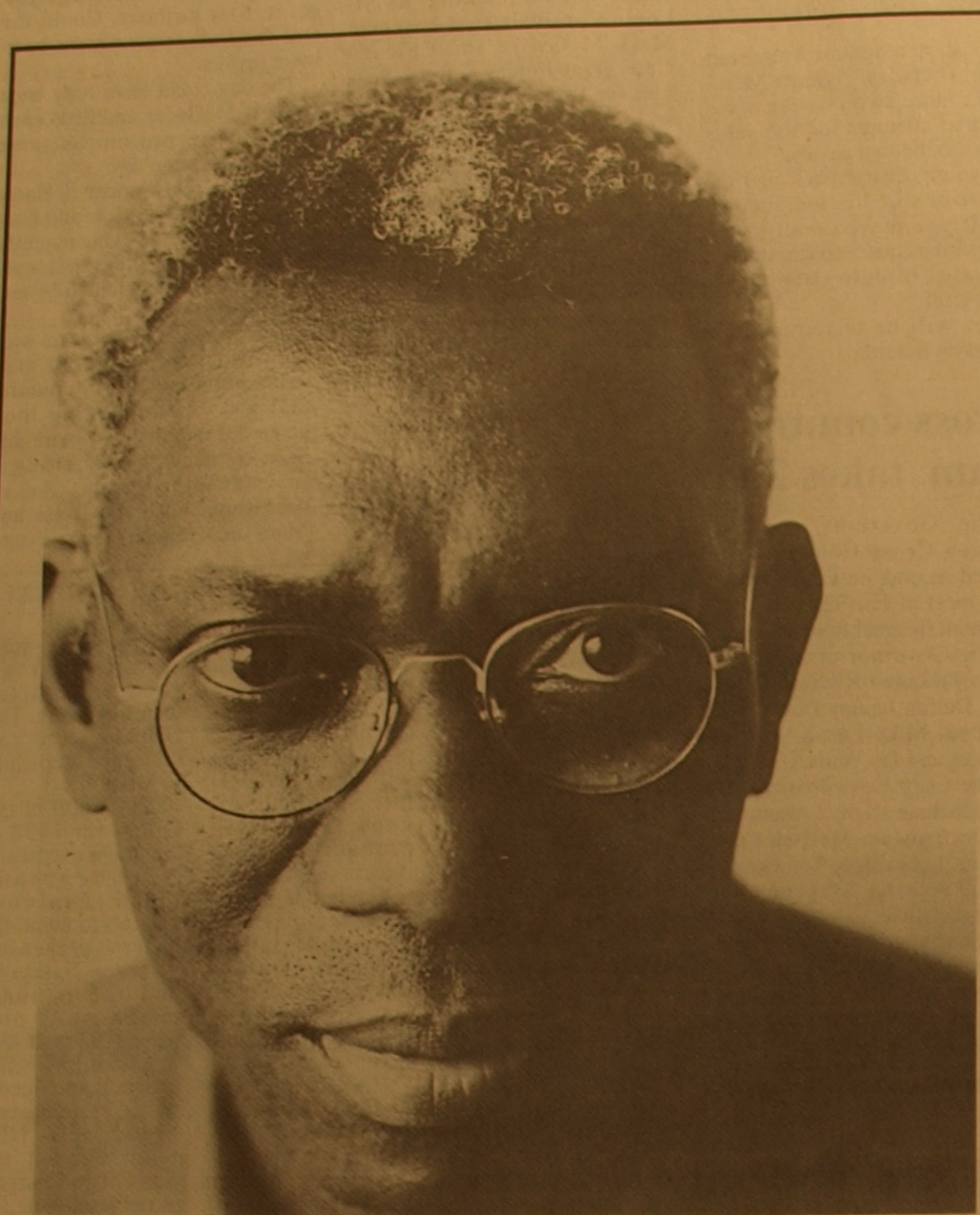
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Pulitzer Prize-winning poet comes to APSU



Yusef Komunyakaa will speak Thursday night in the Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building

By TANGEE REYES
features editor

He has been called "perhaps the single most original poet of his generation," and Austin Peay students get a taste of the world class poetry this week as Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Yusef Komunyakaa visits campus Thursday.

Komunyakaa, who won his Pulitzer in 1994 for his book "Neon Vernacular," will be holding an informal discussion at 4:15 p.m. in Harned 245, and will read from his works at 8 p.m. in Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building.

Komunyakaa is a professor of creative writing at Princeton University and has taught at Indiana University and the University of California, Berkeley. He

also is a co-editor of "The Jazz Poetry Anthology."

In addition to the Pulitzer, Komunyakaa has won the Kingsley-Tufts Poetry Award, the Thomas Forcade Award, the Hanes Poetry Prize and was nominated for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize in Poetry.

"He is one of the foremost African-American poets, plus he teaches at Princeton," said English professor Malcolm Glass. "He came highly recommended and we had just heard such good things

about him that we asked him to come."

Many of the poet's works are based on his experiences growing up black in the south and his time in Vietnam, where he served as editor of "Southern Cross" and won a Bronze Star. His first book of poems, "Thieves of Paradise" was published this spring.

"A lot of people on campus are military and military dependants, so they know what this is about," said.

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brings in two creative writing speakers each semester, one for a single session and one for a semester. Previous speakers included Gwendolyn Brooks, Allen Ginsberg, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Robert Bly, Carolyn Forché, Rita Mae Brown, Marge Piercy and Richard Wilbur. The current writer in residence, Al Young, will be having a reading of his own on Sept. 10, which will be accompanied by the jazz band.

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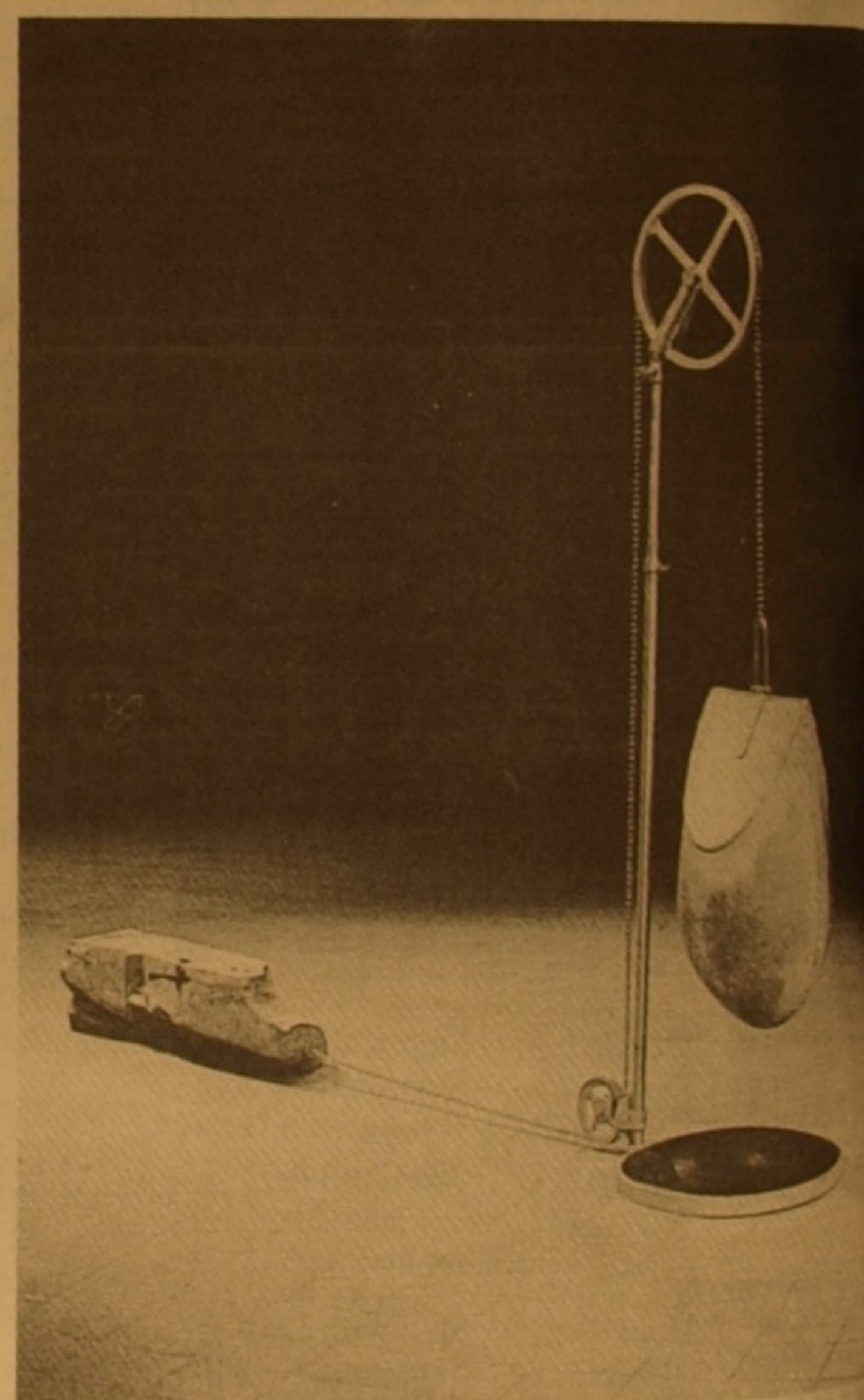
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Brent Oglesbee's works ("Still Life 1997" shown here) will be on show at the Trahern Gallery through September 13.



Art Scene For the week of Sept. 9-16

Art Exhibit, Trahern Gallery—
"Modest Dramas" a show of recent works by Brent Oglesbee will run through Sept. 13. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. and 1-4 p.m. Sun. This is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7333.

Art Exhibit, Larson Gallery—
Selections from the APSU permanent art collection featuring works by APSU alumni, will be on show through Dec. 11. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. This is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7333.

Art Exhibit, Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum—
"Red Hot Red Grooms" a collection spanning Red Grooms' entire career will be on display until Nov. 12. For more information, call 648-5780.

Faculty Recital, Concert Theatre, Music/Mass Communications building—
An evening of arias and ensembles from opera and operatta performed by tenor Thomas King and guest artists soprano Arlene Biebesheimer and baritone Jerry Biebesheimer, with a piano accompaniment by Vicki King. 7:30 p.m. Monday. This is free and open to the public. For more information call 648-7818.

Riverfest/Mid-Cumberland Arts League Fine Arts Exhibit, Smith-Traher Mansion—
One of the only opportunities for Clarksvillians to show and sell their work, many consider this to be Clarksville's fall extravaganza. A reception is being held at 7 p.m. Friday, open museum hours from 1-4 p.m. Sat. and 1-3 p.m. Sun. For more information call 358-9524.

Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night' rivals contemporary comedies

By NIKOLE BOZEMAN
staff writer

The moon was full, and the air was warm as I took my seat on the back bleachers that made a half-circle around the stage of Twelfth Night. Chances are, you may have never even heard of Twelfth Night before. I hadn't. But, believe me, this play is one worth going to see. Even if you prefer movies, give Twelfth Night a try.

The play was easy to follow, even though it was written and spoken in mid-16th century English. The plot

was funny, and the actors easily interacted with the audience to make the experience more enjoyable. The mood was very informal, with people coming and going as they pleased, and freely talking about the events of the play.

The stage was brightly decorated with painted trees and flowers, and was easily accessible from the ground, where the first layer of people watched. Blankets were spread out in a grassy area, almost like a huge picnic. The next layer was made up of bench seats with backs, and finally, a

row of bleachers encompassed the semi-circle. One thing I had learned from past Shakespearean experiences was to find out about the play before I saw it, so I wouldn't be entirely lost the whole time. I looked the play up in the encyclopedia before I left, and had a basic knowledge of the plot.

The story is a sort of fairy tale that takes place "once upon a time" in a mythical place called Illyria. The basic plot involves a set of twins, a brother and a sister, who are separated in a shipwreck. The sister, believing her brother is dead (but really isn't)

dresses like a page and joins the court of the Duke of Illyria. The duke is in love with a countess, and sends the page to woo the countess on his behalf. The countess falls in love—not with the duke, but with the page (who is really a girl in disguise)—and the page falls in love with the duke! There are more subplots in the play, and the ending is very amusing. I'll leave it up to you to find out the rest.

Hurry, hurry, don't procrastinate any longer! The Nashville Shakespeare Festival will perform for one more weekend, and then your chance will be

lost. Believe it or not, you just might enjoy it!

P.S. If you take a picnic meal, it turns out to be a cheap but very enjoyable date!

Who: The Nashville Shakespeare Festival

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Sound Reasoning— Music reviews

by KEITH HARRISON
of College Press Service

"What Makes it Go?"

Komeda
Minty Fresh
3 stars

I know what you're thinking: Is there anyone left in Sweden who isn't in a buzz band? Komeda, Cinnamon, the Cardigans ... you can practically hear that TV announcer from the near future intoning, "K-Tel presents—Swedish indie-pop stars of the late '90s!"

So yeah, they're all a bit trendy. But that doesn't mean they're without they're charms. For Komeda, that means the percolating synth vibe of "Binario," the way that "A Simple Formality" shifts from brisk bossa nova to caterwauling raveup and back again; and Lena Karlsson's cool, detached vocals throughout.

There are a few slight moments, but that's an occupational hazard in this genre. Fans of cheeky pop confections will find plenty to like here.

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"Chris Knight"

Chris Knight
Decca
3.5 stars

Kentuckian Chris Knight's recent debut opens with the evocative lines "There ought to be a town somewhere/Named for how I feel." But just as you envision an epic that dances between the profound and the morose, Knight pulls the rug out from under you: "Yeah I could be the mayor down there/And say welcome to Sorryville. It's one of several smart writing flourishes on this roots rocker's disc, and they're complemented by driving flinty songs like "Framed." There's perhaps a bit too much of a debt to the similarly wry Robert Earl Keen, but Knight is one to watch.

"Another Way to Find You"

Chris Smither
Hightone
4 stars

Chris Smither is a monstrously talented acoustic guitar player who has penned a hit for Bonnie Raitt and become an accomplished interpreter of country blues and folk music to boot. The reissue of this live solo gig follows up on his breakthrough "Small Revelations" disc. It's another fine showcase resonant vocals, especially on his own "Lonely Time." Dylan's "Down on the Flood" and the Elizabeth Cotten chesnut "Shake Sugar-ree."

"Anna Fermin's Trigger Gospel"

Anna Fermin
Sighlow
3.5 stars

A Chicagoan by way of the Philippines, Anna Fermin has put together an arresting six-song EP to showcase her new band. The cook up winning country rock that ranges from pleasant to memorable, only rarely succumbing to a moment of bombast. But Fermin's voice is the real star here, a dusky and soulful instrument capable of startling power and gorgeous finesse. This is the kind of voice that those faceless NashVegas divas can only dream about—rest assured that Fermin's next disc won't be self-released.

"Decksanddrumsandrockandroll"

Propellerheads
DreamWorks
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"Jumpin' Like Mad"

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Capitol
4 stars

"The Cocktail Combos"

Various artists

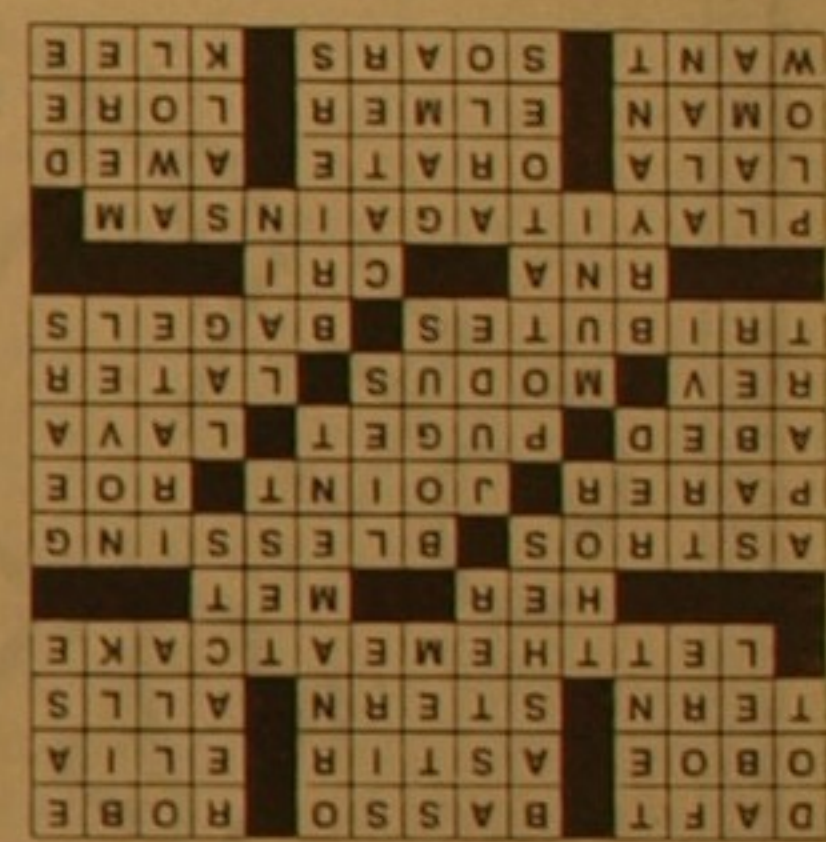
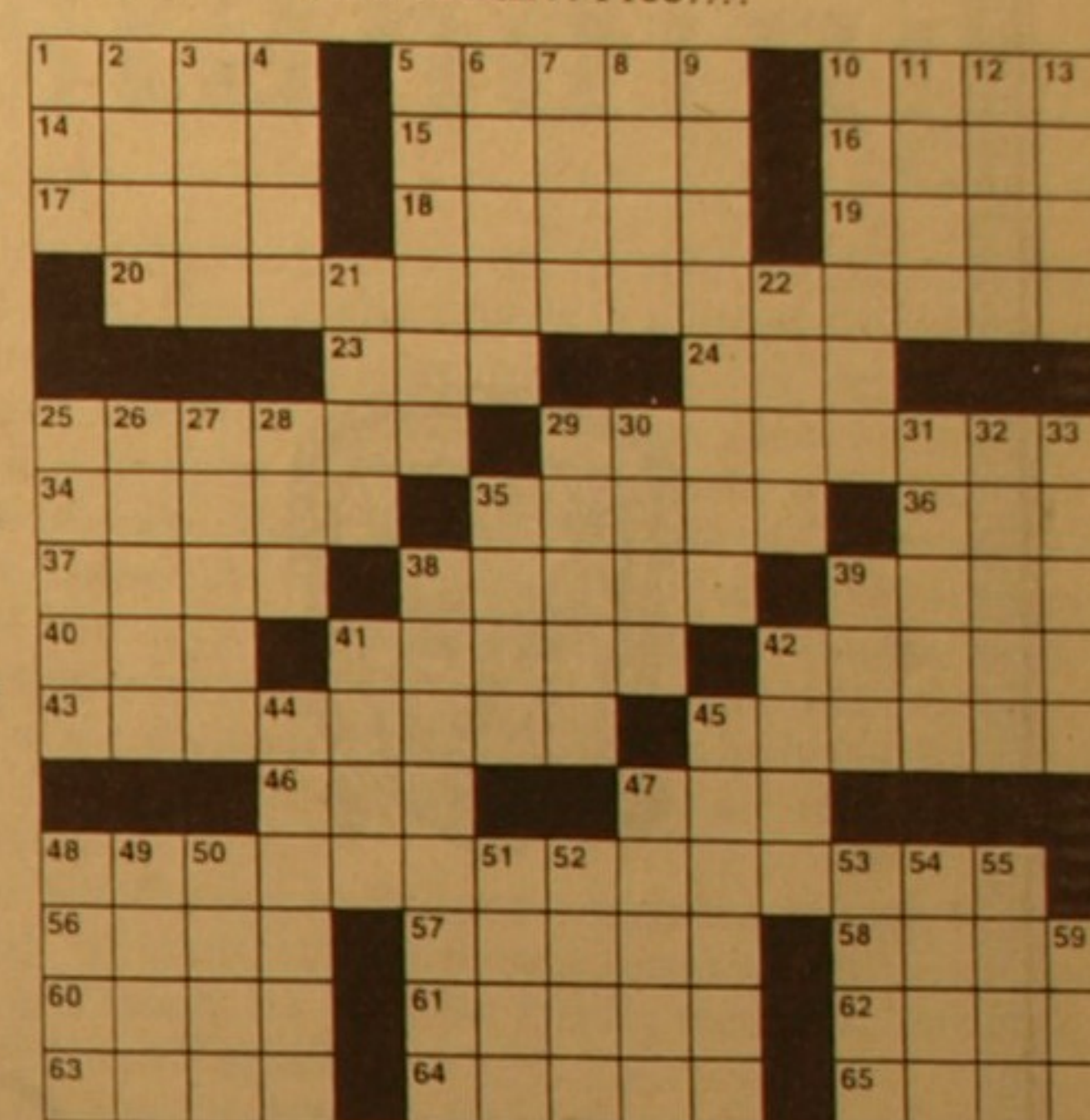
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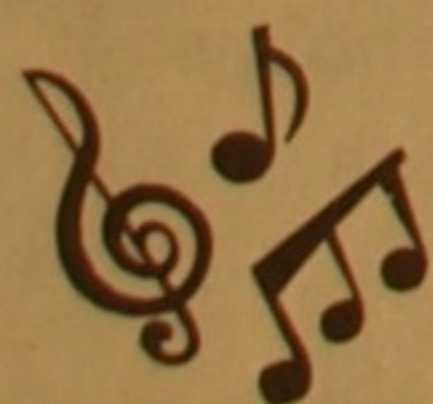
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