

THE All STATE

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, TN 37044

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Preregistering process changes advisement

By JEANA MCCULLOUGH
staff writer

Students preregistering for the fall semester will find the process slightly different, according to Caroline Shaffer, interim director of records and registration.

Instead of all students preregistering during the same week, the process will be broken down into two sections.

Graduate, handicapped and all students who have earned more than 36 credit hours will meet with their advisors and register April 9-11. Fall schedules will be placed in student's campus post boxes Friday.

Students who do not fit these categories but are preregistering anyway will have their course request forms rejected and returned to their advisor.

On April 19, 20 and 23, freshmen and those sophomores with less than 36 credit hours as well as those who are not pre-registered from the previous week will have their chance to register.

Students who do not know whether they have 36 credit hours may check with their advisors.

Shaffer, who worked with Vice President for Academic Affairs John L. Butler to implement the change, said the new process was designed to give freshmen and sophomores priority.

"It has been so frustrating for (them to register and be closed out of classes)," she explained. "This way their advisors will have a list of classes with the number of (upper classmen) enrolled.

"We are trying to keep students from having unnecessary (hassles). In the long run, we think the process will be simpler and smoother for everyone."

Department chairs also will benefit from the new process. After the first registration period, chair-

persons will know the number of students enrolled in each section. This will allow them to increase the enrollment limit and add extra sections of classes in demand.

However, Shaffer said there will probably not be many new classes added. "We are out of classrooms. We are scrambling for space."

Students' printed schedules will be placed in campus P.O. boxes April 27 or can be picked up at the reception desk in the Ellington Student Building.

On-line adjustments for students who have sched-

ules with closed sections or conflict will be May 1-2 at the office's service windows, she said. Open schedule of adjustments and advance registration for new and re-entry students who have completed admission requirements by May 2 will be made May 3-4.

Fee statements will be mailed to the student's permanent address during July or August. Shaffer encourages all students, including those with financial aid, to pay in advance. She said there are always some students who wait too late to pay and lose their pre-registered classes.



Mike Phillips

SPRING CLEANING—Members of APSU's baseball team spruces up the diamond before an OVC conference game.

Survey seeks views on campus security's operation

By KRIS PHILLIPS
assistant news editor

Austin Peay State University staff, student and faculty were distributed a questionnaire by campus security last week, giving the campus community a chance to air how they believe campus police operate.

The survey opened up by asking respondents to give their opinion on how much attention should be given to crimes such as burglaries, property destruction, traffic law violations, robberies, office/resident theft, sexual assault, theft of car parts, loud parties and drug/alcohol enforcement. The respondents were given the choice of much attention, sometimes or little attention.

The eight-question survey then focused on what the campus police should concentrate on in solving cases. The

"This is just a method we're using to see if there are any ways to improve things."

choices were simple theft, assault and battery, sexual assault, moped/bicycle theft, malicious destruction of property, concealing stolen property, auto and

auto parts theft and drug/alcohol law violations.

The survey continued by listing services offered by the campus police. It then asked the respondents to choose six from the ten choices given, then rank the services from one to five, one being the most important.

The survey concluded with questions such as if the respondent had ever been a victim of crime and asked then what particular crime they had been involved in. The questionnaire continued by asking the respondents how they thought the APSU campus police compared to other police departments they have been in contact with, and asked the relationship between the individual answering the questionnaire and an officer on campus.

The final two questions gave the respondents a chance to write in their response of the strengths and weaknesses of the department.

According to head of the APSU campus police Mac Pricher, this was the perfect opportunity for the campus to air their views about campus security.

"This is just a method we're using to see if there are any ways to improve things," he said.

He said no particular incident prompted the survey.

"These (survey's) have been used on other campuses with success," Pricher added.

"It is more or less designed to see how people feel, to see what kind of job we

continued on page 4

News

New blood saves old building from wrecking ball

By JEANA McCULLOUGH
staff writer

When former Austin Peay State University President Robert Riggs resigned in 1987, Harned Hall faced eminent destruction. However, when Oscar Page arrived, the 58-year-old structure was spared the wrecking ball. "I applauded him for supporting (the effort to save Harned). Being a historian gave him a better sense (of the symbolism behind it). This president recognizes people have a say," said Dr. Thomas

Winn, chairman and professor of the history department.

"I received quite a bit of mail (while I was still at Lander College)," Page said.

The deteriorating dormitory was just one of a collection of issues the new president had to face.

"I put the decision (to destroy it) on hold until I could become familiar with the building and the space needs of the campus," Page said.

His evaluation served as the basis for "Campus 2000," the university's



Dr. Oscar Page master plan for the next 10 years. The plan projected large enrollment increases and the need

for more classrooms and offices.

"Harned," he said, "has a beautiful history. It is a structurally sound building that can be converted."

With the support of alumni, students, faculty and local historical societies, Page gained approval from the Tennessee General Assembly to begin restoration of the exterior.

However, "trying to keep Harned's integrity" has been expensive.

Nearly \$400,000 in state funds are paying for the current renovations, and Page estimates more than \$2.5 million will be needed to complete the interior.

Page is hoping a grant and private donations will supplement whatever funding the university will receive from the Board of Regents.

"Our goal is to have it open by 1992," Page said, adding, "space could be a premium by then especially (if funding) is delayed over a long period of time."

Harned Hall is not the

only building in "Campus 2000" slated for renovation. Clement and McCord buildings are set for restoration in the next decade. Page also hopes to build an addition onto McCord to house the Center of Excellence for Biology in Land Between the Lakes.

This is the third in a five part series by Jeana McCullough. Next week she will focus on how APSU's department chairpersons feel about moving to Harned.



RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY—Umbrellas cover the campus as students shield themselves from spring showers.

AP's growth sparked by marketing plan

By JEANA McCULLOUGH
staff writer

Applications for admission to Austin Peay State University are up by 30 percent over last year, according to Charles McCorkle, director of admissions.

Last fall, APSU experienced a 22 percent increase, its largest enrollment increase in the school's 61-year history. APSU also had the largest increase in all of the state's four-year colleges and universities.

"I believe it is the result of a variety of things," McCorkle said.

One factor is early scholarship deadlines, which accounted for 10 to 12 percent of the increase.

Because of APSU faculty and alumni, student retention and radio and television advertisements, he said, "there is a much greater awareness of what Austin Peay has to offer."

However, McCorkle said, "Primarily I attribute (the increase) it to what Dr. Page has done," referring to President Oscar C. Page's marketing plan for the university.

The plan establishes certain priority areas for admission counselors to target including the Memphis area and state community colleges.

The director said APSU counselors, deans and vice presidents often conduct articulation sessions at community colleges to make transferring easier. The officials make sure potential students have taken the proper courses needed to transfer once they have received an associate degree. Community college graduates are normally exempt from taking core required courses.

McCorkle added there are two special scholarships that help attract community college graduates.

The application increase has caused some concerns that the classes and dormitory rooms may be overcrowded next fall. However, McCorkle said, "Those are the kinds of problems you hope to have" adding more state funds will be available to the university.

"Growth is not certainly the only (measure) of a good university," but he added it helps Austin Peay's recognition throughout the Tennessee-Kentucky area.

Campus Comments...

"What do you think the campus security survey will accomplish?"



"I believe most of us didn't even fill it out. I think it is good. They're interested to know what we think, but I don't think it will be effective."

Keith Fowlkes



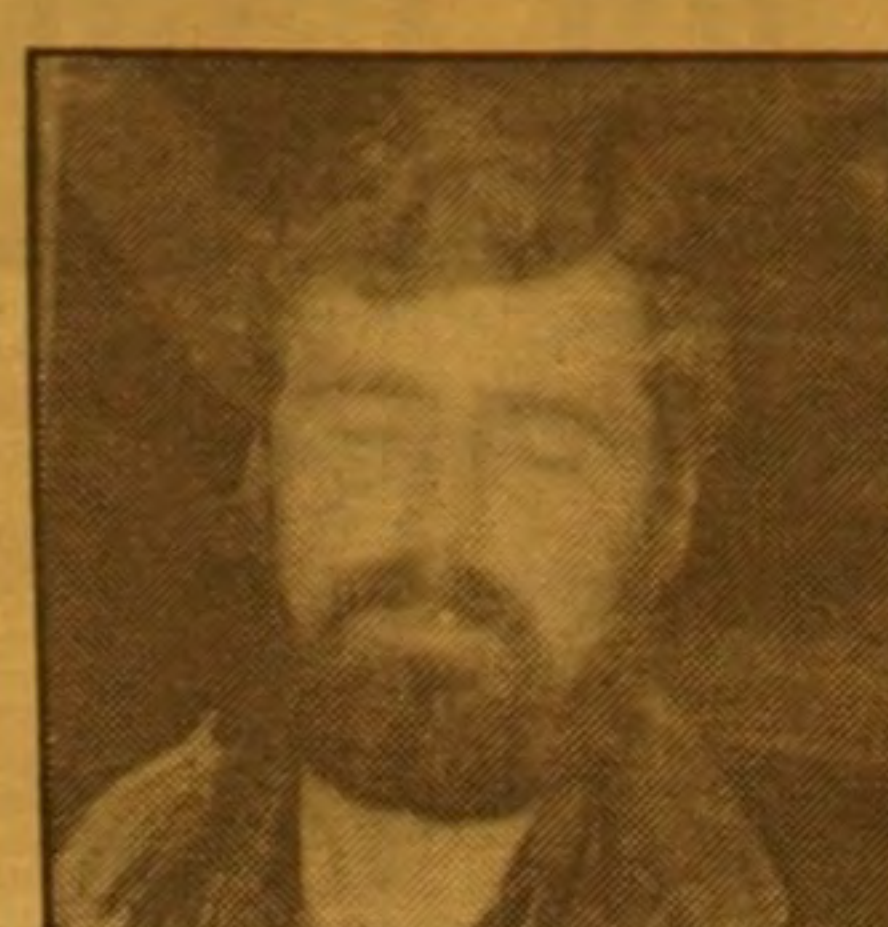
"I don't think the results will be good because people won't follow-up with it."

Steve Tyson



"I really think the questions were too general to get results. I think it is a good idea, but maybe needs to be expanded on—should include a comments section."

Gin Noon



"Not much because people just put it in the trash. If they want reliable results, they should make filling it out mandatory."

Glenn Graves

Campus briefs... Campus briefs... Campus briefs...

SAC sponsors senior challenge and week

The Student Alumni Council will be starting the Senior Challenge the first week in April, and go through graduation. Upon joining the young alumni, seniors will be receiving many benefits. Letters explaining Senior Challenge will be out this week. The week of the 22-27 will be designated as senior week and a beach party will be held in their honor.

AP's chapter of SME announces results

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) student chapter at APSU held elections in February for its top four offices. For the first time in the organization's history, three women were elected to these top positions proving the traditionally all male engineering field is opening for women.

Sworn into office at the March 21 meeting were Steven Morton, chairman; Janet McFarland, vice chairman; Bobbi Steiff, treasurer and Maureen Parker, secretary.

Departing officers are Vince Dill, chairman, Mike Tidwell, vice chairman; Jim Meek, treasurer and Curtis Wheeler, secretary.

On March 23, Dr. Ben Nwoke accompanied the newly installed officers to Chattanooga to attend an SME training conference. SME offers many benefits such as scholarships and training seminars to students in the engineering and industrial fields.

Anyone interested in joining SME may contact Dr. Chen or Dr. Nwoke, faculty advisors, or any of the organization's new officers.

Submissions being accepted for Tower

The Tower, the literary and artistic journal for students, faculty and alumni of APSU, is asking for submissions for 1990 spring issue. The deadline for all entries will be Friday, April 6.

Prizes of \$25 for the best entry in each category will be awarded. The categories will be: Poetry (any style, any length); Fiction (limit 5-7 pages); Essay

(limit 5-7 pages); Photography (format: BxW, not to exceed 8 x 10); Drawing (not to exceed 8 x 10, pen & ink preferable). People entering photographs and drawings should try to remember that The Tower needs artwork that can reproduce well.

Michael Burkard, the writer-in-residence, will serve as the final judge for the poetry category. Judges for the other categories will be announced at the time of publication.

Editors of The Tower and recipients of the 1989-90 Center for the Creative Arts Writing Scholarships are ineligible for prizes.

Please mark entries of photographs or drawings as Photograph Entry-Fragile-Do Not Bend. Submissions should be addressed to The Tower, P.O. Box 6195, APSU. Please enclose a return P.O. Box number or address so we can get in contact with you in case of publication.

AP junior receives Fuld Fellowship

A junior at Austin Peay has been selected as recipient of a Fuld Fellowship to travel to Holland and West Germany.

Mary Shipley will attend the sixth International Conference on Cancer Nursing to be held in Amsterdam, Holland, August 12-16 and the 15th annual International Union Against Cancer to be held in Hamburg, West Germany, August 18-22. Shipley was selected from a group of more than 400 applicants.

A nursing major, she received top honors in biology in 1988. Shipley is vice president of the Student Nurses' Association and is a member of the Faculty Resource Committee and Gamma Beta Phi national honor society. She is a 1981 graduate of St. Andrews High School in Sewanee and is married to Kenneth C. Shipley, adjunct instructor of art at APSU.

Academic Decathlon to be annual event

On March 23 and 24, 180 high school students were on campus to participate in the Academic Decathlon, a statewide scholastic competition.

Director of Admissions Charles McCorkle said Austin Peay has become the permanent home for the annual event.

Awards available for education majors

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Retired Teachers Association is offering a \$600 scholarship award for a student in the Teacher Education program at APSU for fall semester.

To be eligible, a student must be a resident of Tennessee and must have been accepted into the Teacher Education program at APSU.

Interested students should make application to: Mr. Bob Tindall, president of CMCRTA, 579 Rosehill Drive, Clarksville, Tn., 37042.

Application must be received by May 15 and should include the following information: name, date of birth, school and home address, telephone number, social security number, marital and family status and the date of acceptance in Teacher Education.

A resume of professional and academic activities including GPA, career plans after graduation, a statement of financial needs and other pertinent information is requested.

Please include the names of two APSU teachers as references.

Seminar to focus on awareness

In an effort to heighten awareness of the plight of the handicapped, a Handicapped Awareness Seminar will be held April 11 in the UC Ballroom. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The seminar will include a video tape presentation explaining equal rights; a handicapped awareness simulation; and Dr. Wallace Cross, professor of history, will address barriers he has had to face from his blindness. The seminar will end with a discussion.

Awards day program to honor students

The annual Awards Day Program will take place on Tuesday, April 10, at 3 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Academic and administrative departments will be presenting awards to students for excellence in academic achievement and campus leadership.

The All State encourages departments and organizations to submit any materials considered brief for publication. Send information to P.O. Box 8334 by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

TODAY VOTE ! TODAY
SGA ELECTIONS
APRIL 4TH
UC LOBBY
8:30AM TO 3:00PM

Campus Elections



DON'T FORGET!

TRIBUNAL ACCEPTS APPLICATIONS

The Student Tribunal is now taking applications for Associate Justice for the 1990-91 school year. To be eligible you must have a 2.5 GPA & be either a junior or a senior in standing as of Spring semester, 1990.

The deadline for application is April 18, 1990 at 4:30PM, applications can be picked up in room 203 Ellington. Applications must be turned in at room 203 Ellington, not the SGA office. A committee interview is necessary.

Students focus on environment

By JEANA McCULLOUGH
staff writer

Thirteen students and two faculty members filled the Archwood conference room Wednesday afternoon to kickoff a new campus organization.

Student Environmental Action Coalition hopes it will receive SGA approval April 10 so it can begin to plan Earth Day festivities for April 16-20, start an on-campus recycling program and influence university officials to purchase only recycled products.

Founder and president Scott Sprouse said he would like dormitories to be the initial focus of the

"We would have the power to establish policy and become a clearinghouse for (SEAC) information."

recycling project. Kappa Sigma fraternity is currently beginning a recycling program.

Sprouse said university officials should stop purchasing foam products for the Catherine Harvill Cafeteria and the Gov's Grill. Foam products have a long life span in landfills.

Another goal for the group is to establish a regional headquarters for SEAC, which is a nationwide group founded last year by a student at the University of North Carolina.

"We would have the power to establish policy and become a clearinghouse for (SEAC) information," Sprouse said.

SEAC currently has chapters at Vanderbilt, Tennessee Technological, Middle Tennessee and Memphis State universities.

SEAC does not want to limit its goals to the university. At the meeting, five new members volunteered to accompany Sprouse to Washington, D.C. Monday to lobby with the National Student Action for Clean Air.

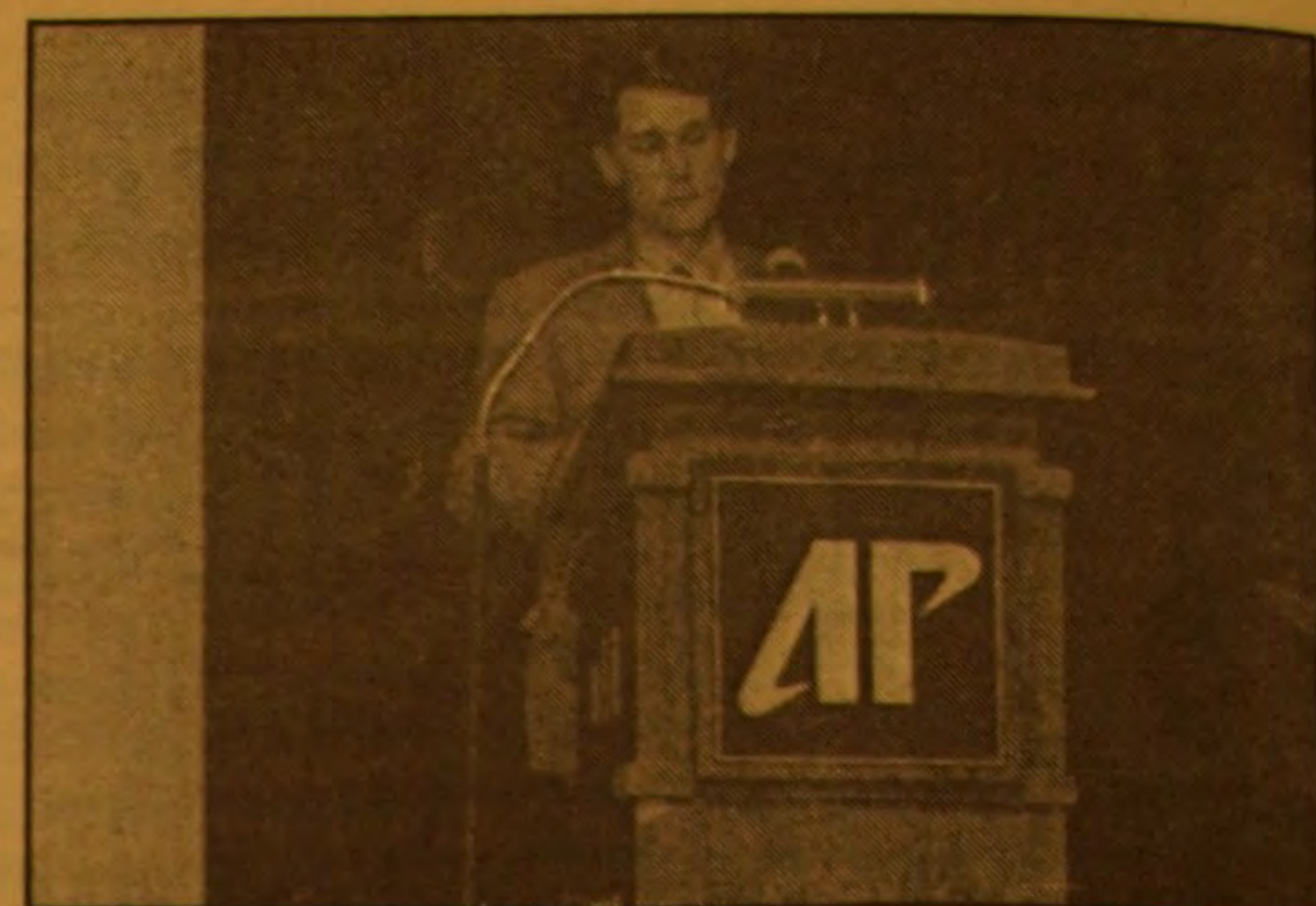
Austin Peay and Vanderbilt members traveled to the nation's capitol to rally the House of Representatives to reject the Clean Air Act and send it back to the Senate for stronger reforms. The bill calls for a slight reduction in automobile emissions.

Sprouse, a former Greenpeace volunteer, was involved in a similar rally earlier this semester lobbying senators in the Russell Senate Office Building.

Locally, SEAC hopes to get many of Clarksville's businesses and industries to sign a set of principles used nationally to guide company policy toward environmental protection.

In addition, they are going to work with local groups including a small campus recycling organization headed by Dr. Camille Holt, professor of education, to clean-up and preserve the area.

Their main goal, however, is to get as many students and faculty as possible interested in the environment. For more information about SEAC, contact Sprouse, Vice President David Bone, Secretary-treasurer William J. Ridder or Dr. Vernon Warren, chairman and professor of political science.



Gayle Cuddy

ON A SERIOUS NOTE—A doctor from Parthenon Pavillion in Nashville addresses APSU athletes about the hazards of drug and alcohol abuse.

Security measured

continued from page 1

Weaknesses were hard to find.

we are doing," he said. Pricher, who has been at APSU for 2 1/2 years, said this is the first time this has been done in his tenure.

When asked to list his department's strengths, Pricher said the services offered to the campus community were good aspects of the department.

"I honestly can't say we have any weaknesses," Pricher said. "I think we do as good as a job with the resources we have. We do unpopular things that people may perceive as weaknesses."

He said the surveys will be collected and the results will be made available to the public.

Students cast votes for SGA

By SHERRI ADCOCK
staff writer

Students will be going to the polls today to cast their ballots for Student Government officers.

Elections will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC lobby. Students must show their student identifications to vote. While students are

voting, they are urged not to talk to poll workers or to take ballots away from the table.

"It's really important that students vote. Because we're the ones that decide what to do with their government fees," SGA President Shea Rollins said.

Those running for president are Rosemary Hall, Sean Castleberry, Scott Cowan and Rob Silvers. Vice presidential candidates are Michelle Vaden, Scott Padgett, Colleen Borum and Janice Miller. Executive secretary candidates are Kristi Seaton, Kathleen Payne and Shaun Sewell.

In addition, five senators will be elected from the following colleges: the College of Education, College of Graduate and Professional Programs, College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business. There are also five positions for senators-at-large available.

Vote For Leadership

SHAUN SEWELL

SGA Executive Secretary

April 4th, UC Lobby

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Sandwiches & Salads

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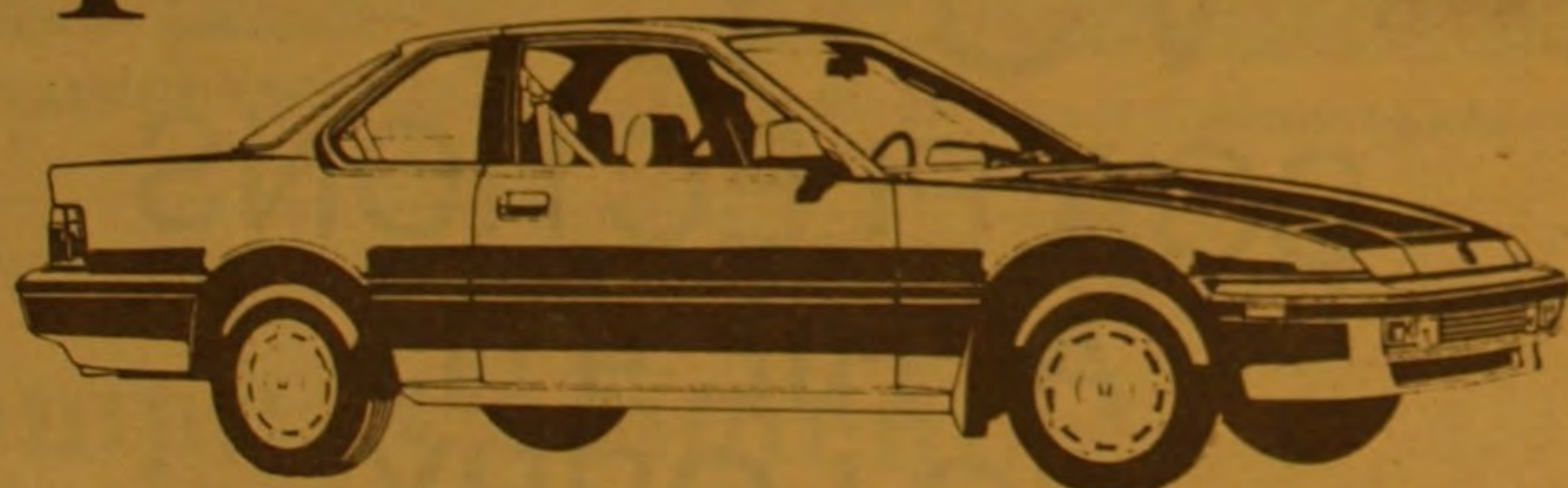
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Mandatory meal plan lacking sufficient options

Next year, the freshman class will initiate a new meal plan system.

According to Dean of Students Philip Weast, the program will increase the level of nutrition for students. Currently, freshmen not living at home, must live on campus and must have a meal plan. The plans include 10, 15 or 19 meals per week.

The plan for the fall will expand to include five and seven meals per week along with two different debt card options. An account may be set up with the cards with \$90 for \$100 worth of food or \$200 for \$225.

The big difference between the new plan and this year's plan is the continuation of a mandatory food plan after the freshman year.

Weast said the freshmen of next year must have a meal plan of some type during their college careers if they continue to live on campus after the first year.

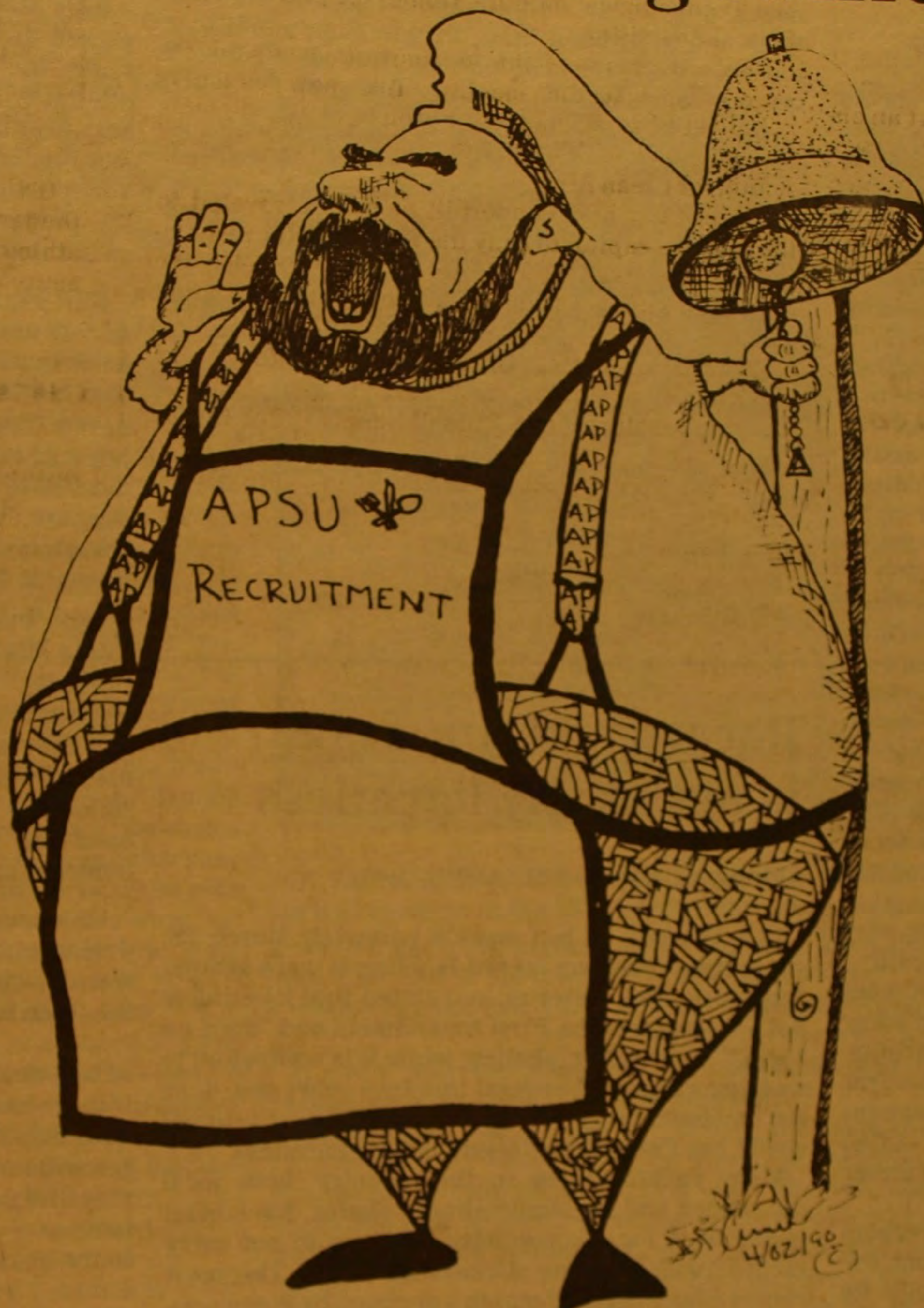
This new plan includes Meacham apartments, which are furnished with fully equipped kitchens, but does not include Emerald Hills because of their "family" classification.

Weast stressed that the changes won't affect any current students, but that hasn't eased some students.

Most believe it is unfair and just a way for the university to make money. Weast said the contract with the food company is still in the negotiation stages, but the university isn't implementing the plan in order to make a profit.

"An awful lot of students are not getting enough to eat. We have learned through Student Health Services that many students don't get the proper level of nutrition," Weast said.

"The commission that the university makes off the contract will go directly into the university's operat-



Come and get it!

ing budget," Weast added.

Weast believes that through financial aid, students that can't afford to eat will have the meal plan.

The system is probably inevitable. Many universities have implemented similar systems, yielding excellent results. The difference, in most cases, between their plans and ours is the services offered.

Not only can one eat meals served in the school cafeteria, one may buy necessities from 24-hour convenience stores, the bookstore and do laundry. The systems cater more to the sporadic schedules of each individual.

These other universities had the money to buy necessary equipment to expand the options.

Plans to renovate Harvill Cafeteria are on the agenda for the next year, and a renovation of the Gov's Grill and UC may occur within five years. Obviously, with the condition of Woodward Library, this university doesn't have the money to implement the total plan, but Weast said there was "no choice in the matter."

Ironical words to think about... "no choice in the matter." That's exactly what incoming freshmen will have...as long as they live on the Austin Peay campus.

The pocketbook will be tight for many; even Weast agrees. The student that struggles to pay for tuition, residency and books will have the added burden of paying for food...up-front.

Without much hope for deferment, due to state regulations, students will need to save, save, save from one semester to the next.

The whole concept is good, but the system shouldn't be forced until better options can be provided and that, of course, takes funding.

According to Weast, the funds for necessary equipment to open options will probably not come from the contract commissions. Why then must the program start? "Students are starving," Weast said.

Students may be starving and, with the help of financial aid next year and the new meal plan, they'll hopefully be given the opportunity to eat more healthy food, but what about John Doe or Jane Smith who don't qualify...will they sacrifice other necessities in order to pay for the plan?

The future can't be told. This university must implement plans, and we must respect its judgment. We must also reserve the right to give them a little FEEDback when the system is evaluated...after all...students come first.

Majority of AP campus to miss out on General Powell's visit

By JEANA MCCULLOUGH
staff writer

Born the son of Jamaican immigrants living in South Bronx, N.Y., Gen. Colin Powell is the most fascinating person in the national government and an inspiration to everyone. Powell has served as commander of the 2nd Infantry Brigade at Fort Campbell, V Corps in Frankfurt, West Germany and U.S. Force Command, Fort McPherson, Ga. as well as deputy and advisor of the National Security Council and currently as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

It is rare, except through the Visiting Speakers Committee, that Austin Peay is fortunate enough to have such a great leader on campus. However, most students today will not have an opportunity to see or hear the four-star general.

Students who tried to purchase \$8 tickets for the appreciation luncheon hosted by Clarksville and Hopkinsville chambers of commerce and Austin Peay State University were told by Clarksville chamber officials that they would be put on a waiting list until chamber members has purchased their tickets. The officials gave little hope to these students saying seating "was running really tight."

Powell's schedule on campus also includes a meeting with students from the President's Emerging Leaders Program and ROTC cadets. The general earned his commission through the ROTC program at City University of New York.

Since his visit is being co-sponsored by the university, officials handling his schedule should not have limited his time strictly to these two groups.

This campus has many active duty and retired military students who admire Powell and would have

liked to have heard his views on national security. Some of these students also served with him at Fort Campbell in 1976 through 1977.

About 100 political science majors and minors who also follow his career in foreign policy and relations classes expressed interest in hearing his views, but were unable to attend either session.

In addition, black studies majors and minors, as well as campus minority organizations were excluded. These students also would have benefitted from his speech because he is the highest ranking Afro-American official in the United States.

It is understandable that Powell has a grueling schedule and can not meet with everyone. However, university officials should have opened his meeting up to all students

Letters to the Editor

Student believes center will promote tolerance

An open letter to the Austin Peay community:

The issue of whether or not a cultural center should be allowed on the APSU campus is not a black/white issue. The need for such a center should not be to promote the history of one ethnic group at the expense of another. The purpose should be not only to promote history of Afro-Americans, but all groups of Americans—Native Americans, Chicano, Italian, Scot-Irish, Jewish, Catholic, etc. America is made up of many people.

We are all victims of our elementary upbringing—preached the idea of America as a melting pot—immigrants from all over the world entered this country, gave up their ethnic distinction, and assimilated toward becoming one people who were distinctly American. The question that seems never to be asked is what exactly were people supposedly assimilating toward?

The melting pot theory leaves a lot of people out of the picture if the American type is WASPish—White, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant. The melting pot idea sees difference among people as wrong—in attempting to rid the world of people's distinct ethnic character, one begins to destroy the very basic human foundation of being individualistic, that uniqueness is something to be prized instead of shuddered. The melting pot mentality assumes that there is one social "norm" which to follow, that conformity and consensus are the goals of a "perfected" society.

The fact of American existence from its very formation and development has been plurality. America is made up of many different social, religious and ethnic groups. We are not one people, but many people. We must come to terms with this plurality. The purpose of education is not to make us conform, but to teach us to question. What actually happens does not live up to this idealized hypothesis. Often what we learn is "mixed"—here creativity can either be fostered or stifled.

APSU and the college community have a responsibility to the student body to teach us about the differences of people with as little bias as possible. By educating us about the plurality we live with every day in America, students would be able to learn a respect for differences, and tolerance for ideas and people which differ from their own.

A cultural center should not only serve as a place for information about the history and culture of different ethnic groups. I believe the center should also sponsor "dialogue." Prejudice begins to break down not only through education, but also through people talking. The center should sponsor such dialogues on campus. Here, we should not give lip service to ideals, but try to talk about how we feel about one

another—about the problems we have in society and what we can do as individuals to improve the situation. This should be an honest exchange between people. Instead of dwelling upon differences, people can find a common ground between them and build upon that. People must admit that there are differences of opinion. But we must work together in order to improve our situation.

The common ground between black and white is that we are both human. We live, we mourn, we die. We both live on the planet Earth. In addition to the renewed interest in stopping the pollution of our planet, our very existence as a species is imperiled by our continual abuse of each other.

The purpose of any cultural center on the APSU campus should be to promote tolerance and try to foster understanding between different ethnic groups. We must try to look beyond pat answers, and seek some understanding that lies beneath the surface. We should not be afraid to question and to seek.

Sincerely,
Michael Joseph Turner
P.O. Box 5235

Record labeling issue is not totally harmless

To the editor:

In reference to last week's editorial, March 28, supporting voluntary record-labeling to warn against "objectionable" material, you stated that labeling is not a violation of the First Amendment and "does no harm." I agree that labeling, while it is equivalent to wearing a scarlet A several hundred years ago, does not technically violate anybody's constitutional rights, but I'm not convinced that it is harmless.

Many record stores in this country, both local operations and regional/national chains, have been giving in to local community pressure to not carry records with warning stickers on them. The most recent example is last month's decision by Waxworks, which runs the Disc Jockey record store chain, to take all records with stickers off the shelves completely. Other stores, located in shopping malls, have had their licenses yanked by the mall owners for carrying stickered albums when they were told (by the mall owners, not the chain owners) not to carry them. If censorship is too strong a word to describe such action, try "blacklisting."

Sound harmless so far?

A law has just passed in Pennsylvania banning the sale of any record with objectionable material (described in the bill's text as sex, violence, drugs and

alcohol—in other words, your average PG-13 movie) without a warning sticker. Furthermore, it is the responsibility of the retailer to sticker the record if the record company doesn't.

Bills similar to this one are being proposed and passed through state legislature in at least 10 other states, including Tennessee. Some versions of this bill—most notably, Missouri's—include nudity and Satanism in their description of objectionable subject matter, require opaque wrappers for stickered albums, and even make it illegal for minors to attend live performances by an artist with a labeled record on the market.

Still sound harmless? Consider this: who gets to decide under the law what gets to be stickered? The local incarnation of Jimmy Swaggert? The PMRC? Gov. McWherter? Somehow, I think even Ned would have a tough time giving an objectable opinion of the latest 2 Live Crew release. And even Tipper Gore and the PMRC (Parents Music Resource Center) do not support such legislation in any form; they favor voluntary labeling, and the record industry has agreed to that for the past four and a half years now.

What's more, consider how the record companies would deal with varying state laws concerning their products. Will they repackage the controversial records to cater to the needs of each state's criteria, or will they save themselves the trouble and not ship them there at all? Imagine having to cross one or more state lines just to pick up the latest from your favorite band just because some lawmaker says they write indecent material.

I don't understand why record labeling is such a big deal when nobody has a similar burning desire to put warning stickers on novels and works of art (except the Jesse Helms Fan Club, maybe), but the main point

of last week's editorial needs to be overemphasized: if there has to be record labeling at all, LEAVE IT TO THE RECORD INDUSTRY. If you leave it to the government, all you country music and opera fans may find your music glorifies wife-beating, alcoholism, sex, murder and suicide a little harder to come by in the days to come.

Thank you for your time and attention,
and God Bless America, land of the FREE,
John C. Tanner, Music Director for WAPX-FM.

P.S. By the way, recently Warner Brothers established a new policy in which they have to approve an artist's lyrics before they're even allowed in the studio. Is that good sense, or good censorship?

THE 1990 ALL STATE

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Letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous.

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Don't hide your opinion...send a letter to the editor!

Please send all letters to the editor to P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044 or bring to 300 Castle Heights by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing. Please include name, telephone number and P.O. Box.

Hudson to compete in 1990 Goodwill Games

By JIMMY TRODGLEN
sports editor

Michelle Hudson has accomplished more during the past two years of her athletic career than many athletes do in a lifetime.

It was two years ago the Wisconsin native was a member of the United States swimming relay team that brought home a gold medal in the 1988 Summer Paralympic Games in Seoul, South Korea. Bringing home a gold medal in the Paralympic Games is a feat few athletes have achieved, and for Hudson the accomplishment has more meaning.

Despite being born legally blind Hudson hasn't let this stand in the way of her swimming career. In 1984 she was an alternate on the Paralympic team, and this July, Hudson will again compete internationally, but this time the site is Assen, Holland, home of the 1990 Goodwill Games.

Hudson said the biggest influences on her swimming career has been her brother Bryan, and area prep track and field coach David Balthrop. Balthrop also serves as Hudson's swimming coach.

"Coach Balthrop is an excellent coach," Hudson said. "He has done so much for me and it has only improved my stroke. He has helped me a lot and I admire him as a person and as a coach."

Michelle's brother, Bryan

also legally blind, brought home nine medals from the Seoul Paralympic Games, and has been one of the reasons she became interested in swimming.

"I would go and watch my brother swim and thought this is something I could do. I tried it and enjoyed it," Hudson said.

Hudson, who is a breast stroker, competed in 12 swimming events during the '88 Paralympics, and will compete in 12 events at the Goodwill Games.

"I am distance free style and breast stroke swimmer, but as far as my events go I use the breast stroke," Hudson said. "That's what coach Balthrop and I train for. That's what I swam on the relay in Korea and that's what I will be doing in Holland."

When Hudson began training for the Paralympic Games, she began training a year in advance, but this year Hudson said she won't be able to get in as much training.

"When I started training for Korea it was a year in advance," Hudson said. "You work up to something like this in your training, and when we started into high intensity training we lifted weights and swam twice a day and that was really hard. When I got back I decided to take some time off, so I took about a year off."

"And now I'm back to training five times a week and I lift weights and it's hard to prac-



OLYMPIC MEDALIST—Austin Peay junior Michelle Hudson will compete in the 1990 Goodwill games in Holland.

tice two times a day because I have class, but in the summer I will start back two times a day."

Hudson said the toughest part about competition is the swimming pool. Austin Peay's swimming pool, where Hudson trains in only 25 yards, compared to a 50 meter pool that is used in swimming meets.

"I have swam in enough 50 meter pools that I feel alright,

but it gets to be a little of a shock sometimes," Hudson said. "But we'll get a couple of days to get use to the pool over there before we actually start competing."

"Pools are made differently. You have ones with different walls. The walls have different textures and that can make a difference on your turns. You have to get used to the lighting on the pools, the

continued on page 8

SPRING SPORTS

Stone tosses perfect game

Julie Stone accomplished one of those rare feats in softball this past Friday in Birmingham.

Stone tossed her first perfect game against Southern Mississippi in the first round of the Coca-Cola Classic as Austin Peay defeated SMU 3-0. The Lady Governors defeated Southern Mississippi and Georgia Tech 5-1, before dropping the last three games of the tournament Saturday.

In the first game of the round-robin tournament against Southern Mississippi, Connie Campbell went 2-for-3 and Carol Gray had a double. Mel Carr and Mary Day Crabtree combined for the other four hits.

The Lady Governors dropped the last three games of the prestigious tournament and finished the tournament with a 11-15 record. Among the teams that participated in the tournament included Wichita State, Mercer, South Florida, Oklahoma State, Samford and Florida State.

Austin Peay lost to Wichita State 3-1, Florida State 5-1 and Michigan State 3-2. The Lady Governors will play host to Tennessee-Martin next Tuesday.

EKU swept APSU

The Governors baseball team opened up OVC play this weekend losing a three-game set to Eastern Kentucky at Governors Park.

Austin Peay lost Saturday 6-5 and 6-4, and Sunday 14-3. The Governors held a 5-0 lead heading into the seventh inning before the Colonels exploded for six runs in the top half of the inning. APSU put a runner in scoring position, but couldn't advance him home.

The Governors pitching staff gave up 17 hits and 14 earned runs Sunday as ECU left Clarksville with the three-game sweep. Marc Thomas' three-run homer accounted for the Governors' runs. Austin Peay fell to 13-11 and 0-3 in the conference, while the Colonels, who opened up OVC play losing three games to Middle Tennessee, improved to 18-11 and 3-3.

Austin Peay travels to Morehead, Ky., for a three-game series with Morehead State this weekend.

Peters improves

Shannon Peters continues her assault on OVC tennis as Peters improved her No.1 singles record to 20-0 with a win against Eastern Kentucky in Richmond last Friday.

continued on page 8

Astroturf potential hazard for knee injuries

By JOE WILSON
staff writer

This is the second of a three-part series dealing with medicine in athletics.

A lot has been made of training and the use of astroturf in the past 10 years in sports, maybe too much for some coaches.

For Whitey Herzog, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, overtraining was the reason three starting pitchers lost for most of last season. He also blamed the desecration of his lineup of everyday players such as Willie McGee, Terry Pendleton and Pedro Guerrero on overtraining.

The "White Rat," one of baseball's great managers, has said, "I remember the old days when guys drank beer, ate hot dogs and played ball. Now, they lift weights, dish out vegetables and drink powdered drinks. The problem with my guys is they don't eat meat."

Herzog may have exaggerated slightly on being overconditioned. Today, athletes have to be in top shape no matter what the level. In a time of parity in all athletics, the pressure is greater now than ever to win.

How does Austin Peay's trainer Chuck Kimmel feel about the idea of being overconditioned? Easy.

"I can't imagine anyone not being in good enough shape," Kimmel said.

Even more prominent in sports circles is the talk of astroturf. Not only do coaches and players disagree on the plastic green stuff, but so do trainers and strength coaches who deal with injuries resulting from fake turf.

Astroturf is replacing grass everywhere. Nearly every

baseball park in the National League uses astroturf; most college football programs use it. And pro football should be called "turfball."

The purpose for turf is to make the surface faster and to eliminate having to work on the field. All of this leads to problems, said Steve Plisk, strength coach at APSU.

"Astroturf is prevalent everywhere. It causes injuries," he said. "It punishes the legs because it's very tough and hard."

Kimmel has his own stance on the turf problem. "I'm neutral on turf. It breaks down 50-50 as far as injuries go. I wouldn't say I'm a pro-turf person."

The injury problem is a serious one for many teams. The carpet allows an athlete to run faster, but often times the athlete will catch a foot and twist a knee or even blow out a knee.

"Research needs to be done for the carpet problems," Plisk said. "There is a lot of resilience because it is laid down in rolls, then the players catch on the seams."

Players of APSU's football team refer to the seams as the carpet monster.

"Did you ever see a player running down the field and suddenly fall down? That's the carpet monster," Plisk said.

Municipal stadium uses astroturf, but for good reason. Not only does the Governor's football team use the field, but Thursday nights and Saturday afternoons, area high schools use it. If this was regular grass, the field would be torn up and even more injuries would occur.

"So many teams use the stadium, a lot more would be hurt if there was grass," Kimmel said. His advice is to wear flat bottomed shoes because they cut down on traction on turf.

Hetland rounds out bright, young baseball staff

By JEFF WHITE
assistant sports editor

Head baseball coach Gary McClure, 25, has established himself as not only one of the youngest coaches at the Division I level, but one of the brightest coaches in the South.

Assistant coach Brian Hetland, also 25, is building the same type of reputation for himself while leading the Governors since January due to McClure's medical leave.

Despite a recent six-game slide, Hetland has helped his friend keep their Gobs above .500 at 13-12. Hetland and McClure were teammates, and roommates for one semester, at Northwest Missouri State University in 1984.

"We became good friends there, and we always felt that we wanted to work together," Hetland said.

Hetland, along with McClure, is beginning his third season with Austin Peay's baseball program. He served the 1988 season as a graduate assistant before being named assistant coach a year ago.

With McClure's absence, Hetland has had quite a bit of responsibility added to his already demanding coaching duties. In addition to serving as first and third-base coach, Hetland, considered a good teacher of the game, is the hitting instructor, coaches baserunning and is the Gobs primary recruiter. Hetland played a major role in providing APSU with a strong pitching staff and excellent freshmen class. But his recruiting efforts has had to take a back seat lately with his schedule.

"It has been tough on the recruiting, because I'm usually out during the mid-week games, getting to see a lot of players," Hetland said.

But Hetland feels that the recruiting will not suffer, noting the recruiting extends through the summer.

"We should be all right," Hetland said.

For right now, Hetland has to concentrate on the matter at hand, and that is a six-game losing streak.

"We've lost some tough games. Our season is at a point where we're trying to find out what it's like to win a game," Hetland said.

The Gobs have jumped out to several early leads as of late, only to drop the decision in the late innings.

"We've got to instill the killer instinct that we've never got enough runs, so we don't relax with a lead," Hetland said.

The Gobs have the tough task of trying to break out of their slump this week playing the likes of Louisville, Vanderbilt and Cumberland, all home contests.



HETLAND AT HELM—Assistant Coach Brian Hetland looks on as Eastern Kentucky completes a three-game sweep of the Gobs this past weekend.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



Courtesy Photo

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH—Austin Peay's top seeded tennis player, Shannon Peters is the Athlete of the Month. Peters is the only undefeated No. 1 seed in the OVC.

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Peters still No. 1 seed in OVC

continued from page 7

Peters, a sophomore from Australia, has the most wins in the conference and is the only undefeated player with six or more wins. Peters and doubles partner Asa Helmersen are 5-0 in the No. 1 doubles.

The two-time defending OVC champions face Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro Wednesday.

AP competes in NIT

Austin Peay will make its first appearance in the preseason National Invitational Tournament to be held Nov. 14-23.

The 1990-91 preseason NIT will include four Tennessee teams—Van-

derbilt, Memphis State, East Tennessee and the Governors. It also will include two Final Four participants—Arkansas and Duke. Also participating will be Oklahoma, Arizona, Boston College, Brigham Young, Fordham, Iowa, Marquette, Notre Dame, New Orleans and Temple.

Tourney pairings will be announced April 23.

"This offers us a chance to represent our conference well and I hope we can do that," Kelly said. "Obviously, it's an outstanding field and this tourney continues to get more prestigious every year."

Hudson headed for '90 Games

continued from page 7

starting block, the temperature of the pools. Some pools are made differently and getting use to the pool is important, so that when you swim all you have to concentrate on is your stroke and your event and not on whether or not you can make the turn."

Hudson, who is member of Kappa Delta Sorority, is humble about her success in Seoul.

"It was something I will never forget. If people ask me I will tell them about it, but I was taught to be humble in victory," Hudson said. "It's hard to believe it's been two years because I can remember everything and how I felt getting up there on that block."

Hudson swims for the United States Association for Blind Athletes. In the Paralympic Games in Seoul, the United States had the highest medal count beating out Canada and Sweden.

"We're going into Holland with a smaller team because we're not allowed to take as many athletes for the GoodWill Games," Hudson said. "We're still trying to be No. 1 in the medal count and we still want to do as well without as many athletes. That's what we're shooting for now."

"We have a lot of strong athletes from all over the United States. We are top contenders but the other countries are catching up and we need to continue to work harder and harder to hold that No. 1 spot."

Humphries is crowned Miss Black Tennessee

By MARY KEEL
features editor

On March 10 at 8 p.m. Austin Peay State University student Shonda Humphries walked across a stage at Nashville's Opryland Hotel. She represented Clarksville in the Miss Black Tennessee Pageant. By 12:30 a.m. she was crowned the new Miss Black Tennessee.

Only a month before, Humphries was crowned Miss Black Clarksville on Feb. 10. The Miss Black Tennessee Pageant consisted of, among other categories, a talent

and swimsuit competition. Humphries sang "If You Believe," from The Wiz and won the swimsuit competition.

Now that the pageant is over, Humphries will begin her duties as Miss Black Tennessee. "During my reign, I'll be traveling across the state of Tennessee and be doing a lot of promotional appearances as Miss Black Tennessee," Humphries said.

One such promotion, according to Humphries, is appearing at various pageants in the state. She will meet with the contestants and to prepare them for their pageants and perhaps for the Miss Black Tennessee Pageant.

Humphries will also be doing work for the community. "First of all, one of my main projects is to do speeches in front of young kids about drugs, higher education and teen pregnancy, and I'll be working with the drug-free, Just Say NO program," Humphries said.

Although her rein as Miss Black Clarksville was a short one, Humphries appeared in that capacity at a Fort Campbell school during Black History Month.

Humphries is a sophomore, mass communications major. She is a member of APSU's concert choir. She also appeared in Children's Theatre productions, as she is interested in acting.

Humphries explained how she first became interested in pageants.

"It all started when I was six, and my grandmother taught me to walk in high heels. Then later, wanting to be an actress, wanting to be the center of attention, being in pageants was a way to make that dream come true," Humphries said.

Humphries has been in such pageants as Miss Black Paris, Miss Black Webb and her hometown's Fairest of the Fair Pageant where she placed second runner-up. Humphries also won the title of Miss APSU in 1988. Currently, in addition to still competing, Humphries also judges them.

Humphries has big plans for the future. She hopes to make a career in radio or television and later start a business in pageant training.

Her pageant training career may start sooner than she thinks when her 11-year-old sister is old enough to be in pageants. According to Humphries, her sister looks up to her and may want to follow in her big sister's footsteps and be a pageant regular. If she does, Humphries said she is more than willing to teach her everything she knows, so her pageant experiences will be as rewarding as her own.

But now that she has won the Miss Black Tennessee Pageant, she still isn't ready to retire from the pageant circuit.

"One of my goals is to be a contestant in Miss America. If I only make the top 10, that's fine, as long as I'm in the pageant," Humphries said.

She doesn't plan to pursue this goal until after graduation. She feels she does not have the experience or maturity for a pageant of this size. She feels her rein as Miss Black Tennessee will help her immensely by giving her traveling and speaking experience.



Gayle Cuddy

TRULY TENNESSEE—Miss Black Tennessee Shonda Humphries was crowned March 10.

Debate team places second

Austin Peay State University's Forensics and Debate team walked away from the Pi Kappa Delta Southeast Regional Tournament with second-place honors.

Eighteen teams competed in the March 23-25 tournament held at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. Winner was Millsaps College.

Individual winners from Clarksville include Damon Jennings, William Terry, Cindy Burford and Yvonne Carter.

A freshman public address major, Jennings earned both fourth and sixth places in Duo Acting. He is the son of Delores D. Jennings of Clarksville.

Terry, a sophomore psychology major, won a Debate Speaker Award and was a semi-finalist in novice debate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Terry of Clarksville.

Carter, a freshman mass communication major, earned two sixth-place honors including Duo Acting and Persuasive Speaking. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Carter of Clarksville.

A freshman business major, Burford was a semi-finalist in novice debate. She is married to Carl M. Burford of Clarksville.

Austin Peay's biggest winner was

Celina Harrison-Blake, who lives in Hopkinsville, Ky., but who graduated from Clarksville's Northeast High School. The wife of Tim Blake of Hopkinsville, Ky., and daughter of John Harrison and Monique Harrison, both of Clarksville, she took second place in Rhetorical Criticism, Extemporaneous Speaking and Impromptu, as well as third in After-Dinner Speaking. She also placed fourth in Persuasive Speaking and Duo Acting.

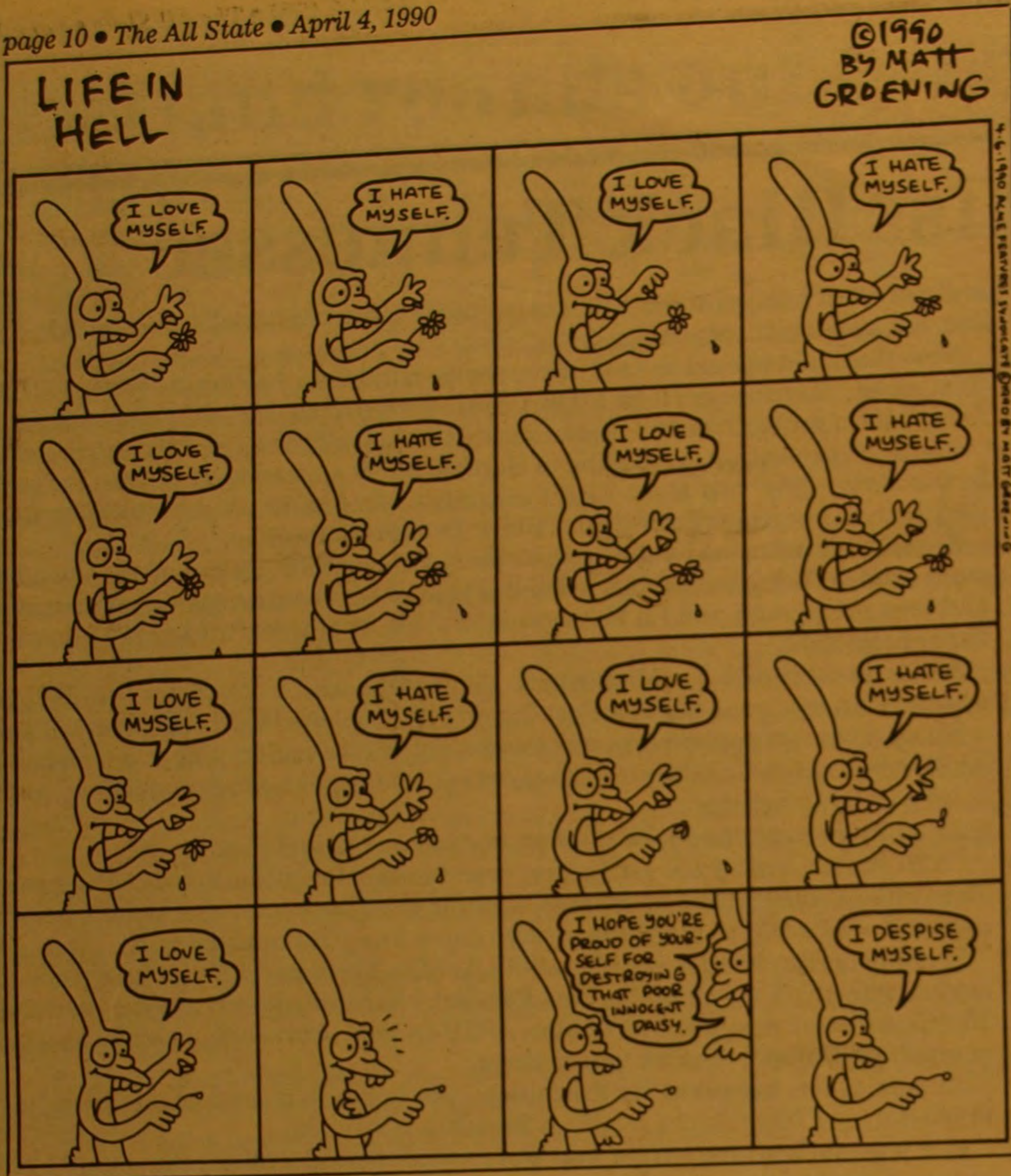
Other students who placed in the competition include Mirtha Vaca, Fort Campbell, Ky., second place in Novice Debate. Patti Knight, Dickson, won Debate Speaker Awards. Stacie Hamm, Marion, Va., and Cherrie Dirl, Knoxville, were both semi-finalists in Novice Debate, and Trey Whatley, Sherwood, Ark., and Daniel Murph, Richardson, Texas, were both semi-finalists in Varsity Debate.

Other APSU participants included Falcia Hart, Watertown, who competed in five individual events; Tim Blake, an APSU alumnus who served as critique judge; as well as assistant coach and graduate students Dawn Niceley, Clarksville, and Jeri Butler, coach and associate professor of speech, communication and theatre.



Vic Felts

SMILE PRETTY—Trelane Ritterspacher and Kelly Gordan smile for a picture in the UC. Ritterspacher, along with her other Chi Omega pledge sisters, are working on a surprise for the Chi Omega actives. For more Greek news, see page 10.



Just a reminder on how to get your Greek organization's news into the Week in Greek. Gather your information and send it to P.O. Box 7944, call 552-4886 or bring it to the GAC meeting. The meetings are held each Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Ellington Building. The information must be received before 3 p.m. each Thursday. Please do not send the information to The All State.

•The Week in Greek•

VIC FELTS
Greek correspondent

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

The AGRs have been busy these last few weeks. They have initiated Shawn Clemens, Todd Hayes and Greg Wilson. They helped with the Clarksville Dog Show and held their second annual Skeet Shoot for their alumni, brothers and pledges.

The AGRs will have their annual Barbecue April 13 at their house. Tickets are \$4 per plate. For more information, call 647-7529.

Mud volleyball is back and will be held April 18. See an AGR for more information.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nus will have their White Rose formal April 14 at the Airport Ramada Inn in Nashville. The day starts off with an odd-even initiate football game in Centennial Park. Other events include a banquet, awards program and dance.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The sisters of ADPI are sponsoring a UPC symbol drive for their national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House. If interested, please send the UPC symbols from Scot tissue products to Alicia Weiss at P.O. Box 5677. Five cents will be donated to the philanthropy for each symbol collected.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigmas took top honors in the AOPi Rose Bowl. They also won first place in the Laurel Wreath College Bowl.

The Kappa Sigs will co-sponsor a party with the Pikes tonight at Texas East after Greek Follies.

Newly elected officers are Bill Acuff, president; Doug Moore, vice president; Chris Locke, ritualist; Randy Self, secretary; Tommy Croddland, treasurer; Jerry Wooten and Scott Sprouse, guards.

SIGMA CHI

The Sigs have elected their new officers. They are Bryan Alsobrooks, president; Kenny Phillips, vice president; Bill Sharp, secretary; Joey Turbeville, pledge trainer; Scott Walker, treasurer; and Rob Silvers, rush chairman.

The Sigs named Laura Jenkins Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and Charlie Koon Sigma Chi of the Year at their White Rose Sweetheart Ball on Saturday.

CHI OMEGA

The sisters of Chi O would like to congratulate Laura Jenkins on her recent honor of Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

The Chi Os had State Day Saturday where they met with all of their sisters from across the state at the Nashville Hyatt Regency. The women ate lunch and heard a talk from an alumna sister.

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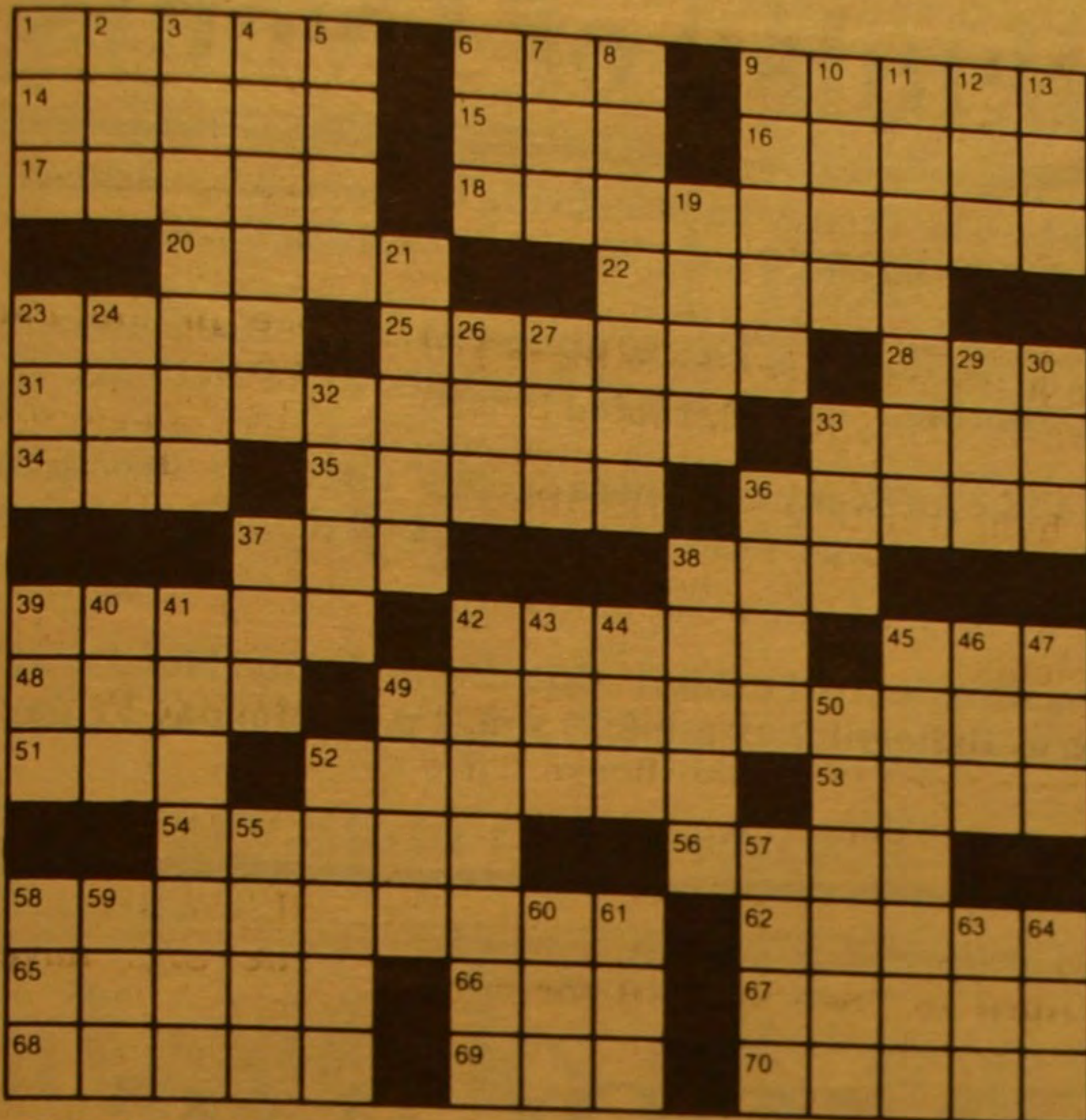
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APRIL IN HISTORY

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- 1 Some underclassmen
 - 6 Prosecutors (abbr.)
 - 9 Mexican sauce
 - 14 Mitterand's goodbye
 - 15 10th mo.
 - 16 George or T.S.
 - 17 Nut
 - 18 Site of nuclear reactor disaster (4/26/86)
 - 20 Too
 - 22 Latin father
 - 23 Formerly
 - 25 Vladimir Horowitz piano concert here (4/14/86)
 - 28 Pres. Johnson signed Civil Rights (4/11/68)
 - 31 Inauguration of this president (4/30/1789)
 - 33 Sills solo
 - 34 Freudian subject
 - 35 The great George M.
 - 36 Catch me can! (2 wds.)
 - 37 Wager
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 - 42 Rica or Brava
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 - 49 San Francisco disaster (4/18/06)
 - 51 Presidential initials
 - 52 Midnight rider in MA (4/18/1775)
 - 53 Belonging to golfer's grp.
 - 54 Solo
 - 56 Tabula clean slate
 - 58 His polio vaccine ok'd (4/12/55) (full name)
 - 62 of a feather
 - 65 Put pen to paper
 - 66 Golf ball holder
 - 67 Roman official
 - 68 Karl Philip and Johann
 - 69 Red or Dead
 - 70 Birth of Soviet hero (4/22/1870)
- DOWN**
- 1 Maple tree liquid

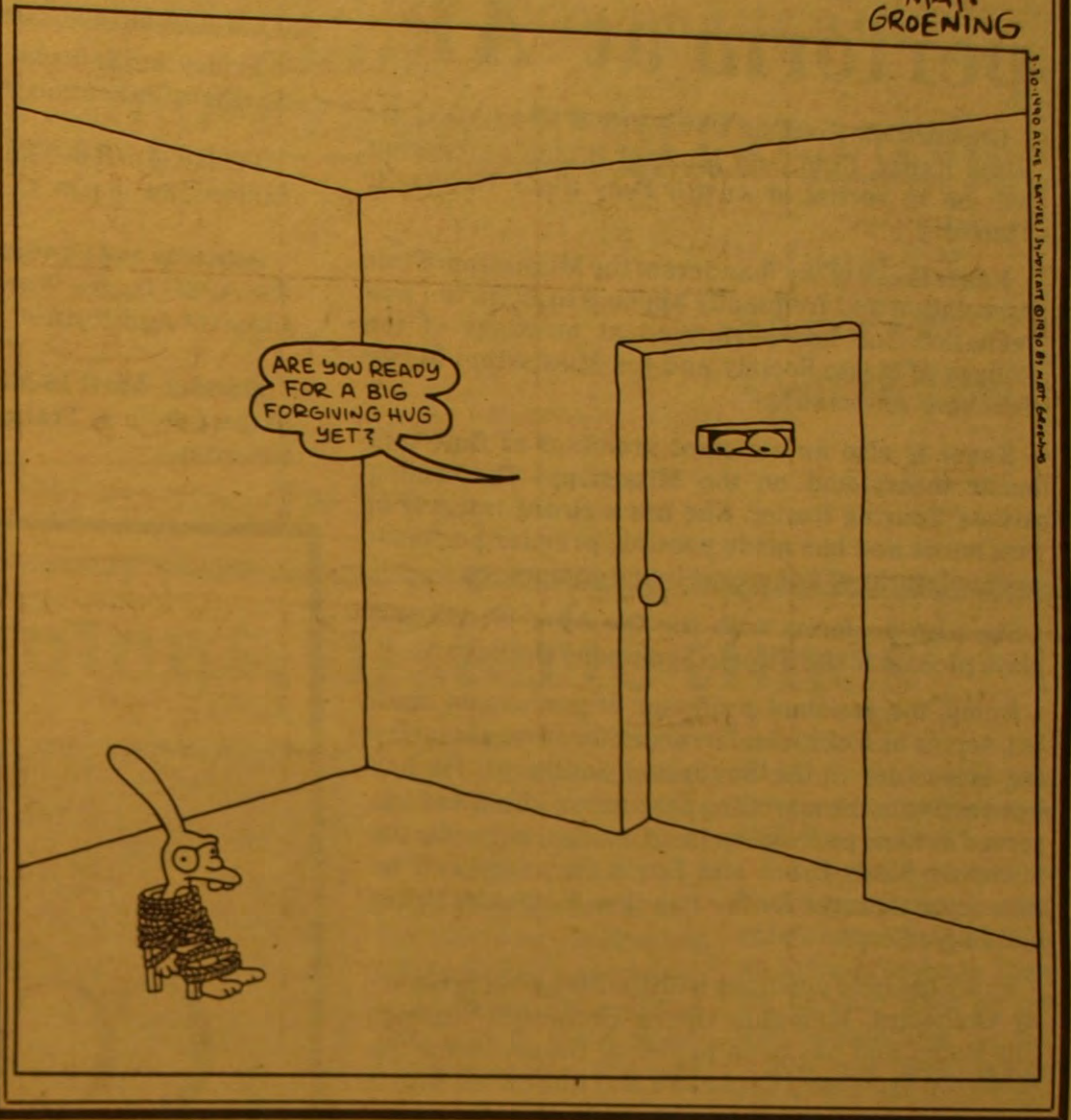


- 2 Shelley work
- 3 Guernica massacre's (4/26/37) artist
- 4 Wellness
- 5 Centers of planetary systems
- 6 "Gunsmoke" character
- 7 German exclamation
- 8 Mate's child by previous marriage
- 9 Actress Berger
- 10 Healing plant
- 11 of Congress approved (4/24/1800)
- 12 Oriental sauce
- 13 Ocean (abbr.)
- 19 Drought reliever
- 21 "To be to be" (2 wds.)
- 23 Farm female
- 24 Joplin specialty
- 26 Exclamation of distaste
- 27 Depot (abbr.)
- 29 AFL affiliate
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- 40 This org. founded (4/30/48)
- 41 Ship in Atlantic disaster (4/14/12)
- 42 Warnings or suspensions
- 43 Portland's state (abbr.)
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- 46 Alias, for short
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LIFE IN HELL

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- 52 Parade's flowers
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- 58 Lincoln's assassin (4/14/1865) (init.)
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- 60 Appomattox courthouse player (4/9/1865)
- 61 New Zealand parrot
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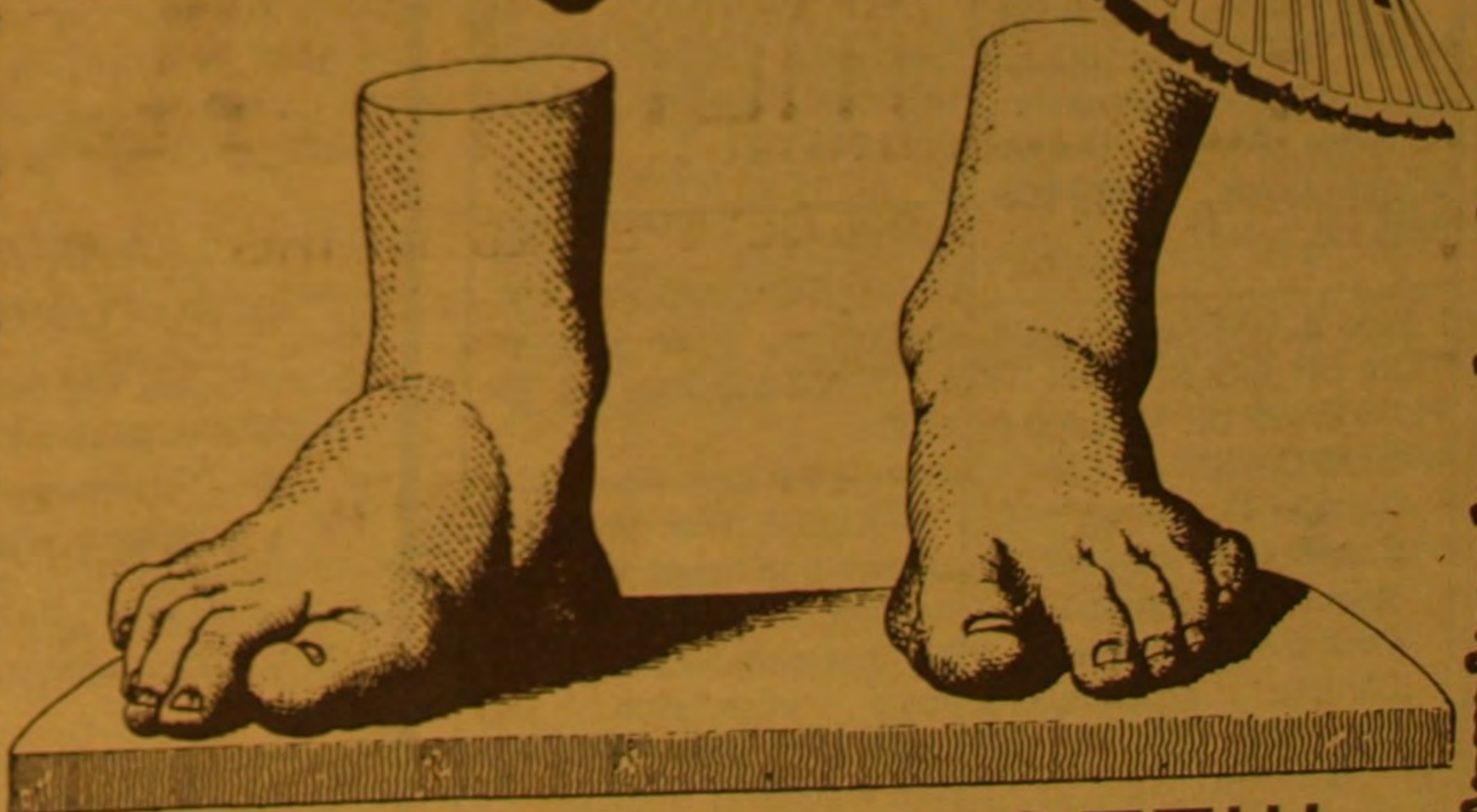
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Musicians to perform at AP

Guest artists from the University of Mississippi, Dr. Ellen Kaner, flute, and Michael Bump, percussion, will be in recital at Austin Peay State University Thursday.

Kaner is one of the founders of the Mississippi Flute Association and frequently appears as clinician and recitalist. She has performed at meetings of the College of Music Society and the Mississippi Music Teachers' Association.

Kaner is also an assistant professor of flute and music theory and on the Mississippi Performing Artists' Touring Roster. She has a strong interest in new music and has made possible premier performances of works of numerous living composers.

She also performs with the Ole Miss Winds and plays piccolo in the Tupelo Symphony Orchestra.

Bump, the assistant professor of percussion studies, serves as a clinician/arranger for several marching ensembles in the South and Southeast. He has been active in the marching percussion idiom and has served as head percussion instructor/arranger for the Memphis Blues Drum and Bugle Corps as well as instructor/arranger for the Phantom Regiment Drum and Bugle Corps.

Bump has held positions with the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, Memphis Opera Orchestra, Chicago City Ballet and has been principal timpanist for the Asheville Symphony Orchestra and Cullowhee Music Festival in North Carolina. Currently, he is timpanist with the Tupelo Symphony.

The recital is sponsored by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. It is open to the public, and there is no charge for admission.

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

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Calendar of Events

Friday and Saturday, April 13-14-The Tennessean/Nashville Banner Classical Series featuring "Celebrate Spring with Brahms," with pianist Arten Nel, 8 p.m., War Memorial Auditorium.

Friday, April 6-The final performance of the 1989-90 Concert Artist Series featuring the New Amsterdam Sinfonietta. 8 p.m. Clement Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students.

Saturday and Sunday, April 14-15-"An Evening of Opera Scenes" under the direction of Barney Crockarell, the APSU Opera Workshop students will perform opera scenes. 8 p.m., Saturday and 2 p.m., Sunday in Clement Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.

Monday, April 16-May 4-Annual student art exhibit. Opening reception Monday at 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Open to the public at Trahern Gallery. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday and 1 p.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday.

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