

Welcome Back

The Office of LifeChoices recognizes that your success as an APSU student is determined by more than your academic performance. After all, more learning occurs outside the classroom than inside. LifeChoices is here to help you make sense of the seemingly endless decisions that you are now facing.

For more information regarding the Office of LifeChoices, call us at 648-6242 or visit us at 337 Ellington Student Services Building.



For Your Information at Austin Peay

Schedule of events:

Wednesday, Aug. 23--Classes begin

Wednesday, Aug. 23--Last day to apply for admission to late register

Thursday, Aug. 24--Late registration and drop/add

Monday, Aug. 28--Late registration and drop/add

Tuesday, Sept. 5--Last day to drop a course without a record.

Monday, Sept. 4--Labor Day Holiday

The Office of Housing and Residence Life is sponsoring the housing program "An angel is watching you." The program will be held in Meacham lobby on Monday, Aug. 28, at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

For information about HIV/AIDS, assistance or joining a support group, call Clarksville CARES (Council for AIDS resources, education, and support) at 553-8711. The group provides education, counseling, and support for the community.

"Water and Light" is now showing in the Harned Art Gallery and will be on display through Dec. 15. The Gallery is open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The public is invited to the inauguration of APSU's seventh president, Dr. Sal Rinella, on Friday, Aug. 25 at 11 a.m. in the Dave Aaron Arena of the Winfield Dunn Center.

A reception for Felix G. Cat, Woodward Library's online catalog, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the library. Felix replaces the library's card catalog.

Student workshops for Felix will be:

Monday, Aug. 28 at 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 10 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21 at 5 p.m.

All workshops will be conducted in the Library Instruction and Computer Room on Level 2 of the library. Each workshop is limited to 25 people and will last approximately 30 minutes. Please sign up for a workshop at the Library Information Desk in the middle of Level 2.

There are many All State positions left to be filled this semester. If you are interested in working for your college newspaper, contact us at P.O. box 8334 or call 648-7376.

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay community since 1929

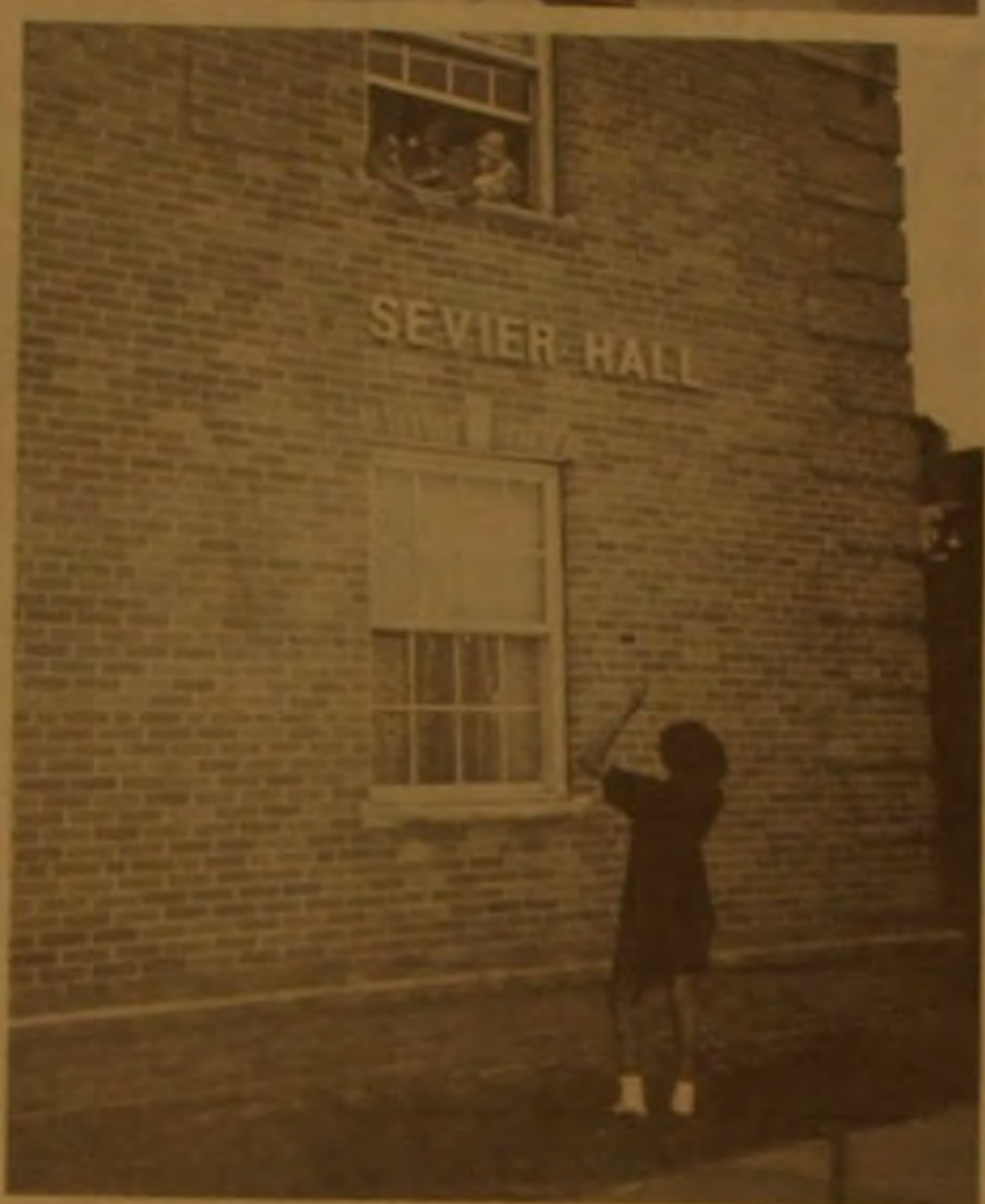
Volume LXVI, Issue I

August 23, 1995

12 Pages



(Top) Ruth Newman, a returning student to Austin Peay, carries boxes as students move back into the residence halls in preparation for a new year at school.



(Right) Friends hang out and enjoy each others company in an attempt to relax a little bit before classes begin.

Food Court cooking with ARAMARK

New dining concept attracts chain restaurants

By JODI PATRICK
assistant news editor

The Austin Peay Food Court, formerly The Gobs Grille, received a face lift because of a food services contract that changed hands this summer.

On July 1 the contract for food services changed hands from Morrisons Cafeteria to ARAMARK Corp. One of ARAMARK's specialties is an in-campus dining division which is geared directly to campus dining. They service more than 350 college campuses in the United States.

Along with ARAMARK comes many new concepts in food service for Austin Peay students. According to Linda Allgood, director of dining services, ARAMARK's first priority was to renovate the Austin Peay Food Court. The Food Court, which is scheduled to open today, will now house Little Caesar's, Blimpie's and Grille Works. Grille Works is an in-house company brand which specializes in hamburgers and french fries and such. Blimpie's is a deli/sub shop. Although Little Caesar's will not open today, Allgood said it should open "soon."

"Our next priority is to move towards 'restaurantizing' the cafeteria," Allgood said. "We'll have our own in-house

branded concepts." Some of these concepts include Itza Pizza, Treat Yourself Right, Deli Corner, Salad Garden and others. Allgood said ARAMARK is 'restaurantizing' the cafeteria to help give students a change of pace.

Allgood said the in-house concepts will be added slowly and will hopefully be completed during the first extended break.

"Our purpose is to offer you, the consumer, more of a selection every time you come in to eat," Allgood said.

Another service that ARAMARK offers is extended hours of operation. "The hours were extended because we changed the meal ticket," Allgood said, "and we wanted to make sure there was enough seating for everybody."

Another change that ARAMARK has brought to campus is Plus Dollars. Plus Dollars, which can be used in the AP Food Court or Harvill Cafeteria, work on a declining balance and are added to on-campus students' regular meal plan. Commuters can purchase a Plus Dollars account and on-campus students can add to their account at any time with a minimum of \$25 in the office in Harville Cafeteria.

"We want to steer the dining services to meet what the students want to have," Allgood said.

"We've renovated the entire Austin Peay Food Court," Allgood said.

continued on page 2

Inauguration set for seventh president

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
news editor

The public is invited to one of the most important events of the year as Austin Peay State University's seventh president is inaugurated.

The inauguration of Austin Peay's new president, Dr. Sal Rinella, will be held on Friday, Aug. 25 at 11 a.m. in the Dave Aaron Arena of the Winfield Dunn Center.

"This is a very special activity in the life of the university and many significant people are attending," said Wendell Gilbert, vice president of development and university relations. Gilbert also is chair of the inauguration steering committee.

Representatives from colleges all over the United States have been invited to the inauguration and both Dr. Oscar Page, and Dr. Robert O. Riggs, former presidents of Austin Peay, will attend. Family members of other former APSU presidents

also will be present. "We believe we will have representation from every former president," Gilbert said.

Dr. John Butler, vice president for academic affairs, will preside during the inaugural ceremony. The investiture (the official act of providing the presidential authority to Rinella) will be performed by the Chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents, Dr. Charles Smith. This is done by presenting Rinella with the official medallion.

According to Gilbert, Mary Matlock DePriest, one of the first students ever to enroll in classes at Austin Peay, also will be present along with Austin Peay VI, the grandson of the late Gov. Austin Peay. These special guests will be honored at an inauguration breakfast Friday morning.

A reception will be held in the Joe Morgan University Center immediately following the inauguration, and the public is invited. There also will be campus

highlights, which include tours of the university.

According to Gilbert, all classes after 10:30 on Friday will be cancelled so that all students may attend the inauguration.

Other activities on campus are also honoring Rinella as president. Dr. Aleeta Christian, professor of developmental studies, is organizing a reception for Rinella on Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 3 p.m. in the Harned Art Gallery. All of the leadership, honor, and professional organizations on campus are taking part in the reception by presenting a book to the library in honor of Rinella's inauguration. Everyone is invited to this reception.

Rinella left his position as vice president for administration at California State University, Fullerton, when he was appointed Austin Peay president by the Tennessee Board of Regents. He assumed his position at Austin Peay on October 20, 1994.



Dr. Sal D. Rinella, seventh president of APSU

Drane Street more accessible, convenient

By MARTIN OLSSON
staff writer

Many students complained last year when Drane Street was closed to through campus traffic, but modifications made to the area this summer have opened up the street and made students happier.

According to Bill Taylor, director of the physical plant, the two main objectives with closing Drane Street were to make the area more accessible to pedestrians and to limit through traffic on campus.

Taylor says these objectives were met in accordance with directives originally set by former APSU president Dr. Oscar Page, and upheld by current president Dr. Sal D. Rinella.

"Since last year, Dr. Rinella has been pushing to make the area look better,"

Taylor said, "and this is what we're working on right now." However, he points out that the paved areas will not be broken up and replaced with grass immediately.

Taylor explained that one problem with fixing Drane Street is with the drainage system. He said that during heavy rains, the drainage system on College Street fills up and the water overflows onto Drane Street in front of the Ellington Building.

"This is actually a city of Clarksville problem," Taylor said, "but it takes a lot of money to make the necessary changes, and I haven't seen a sign of change yet."

"The somewhat controversial way of cutting off the connections from Drane Street in the spring of 1994 prompted some students to make their voices heard last year," Taylor said.

"This summer we changed the way streets are closed off, and it has now been made easier for students to access different parts of campus by car, while still limiting the through traffic somewhat."

The block that was set up in between Miller Hall and Killebrew Hall and the "No Through Traffic" sign at the intersection of Drane and Marion Streets have been removed, but Drane Street will remain closed in front of the Ellington Building.

"The way it (Drane Street) was closed off last year really made it a hassle to get around on campus," sophomore Jeff Briggs said, "but if they're opening it up again, it'll be much better." Briggs said he didn't mind Drane Street being closed "it was just the ugly way it was done."

"The entrance to the women's side of

Killebrew Hall from Drane Street has been closed off for security reasons," Taylor said.

According to Taylor, Public Safety claimed the closing of Drane Street eliminated a convenient route for people cruising campus, therefore making that area safer.

"There is also a new bricked entrance built for security reasons at the top of the hill behind Rawlins Hall," Taylor said.

"This gate is not to be sealed but it can be closed if campus security sees a reason to close off parts of campus to outside traffic at certain times."

Taylor added that closing the entrance to Sevier Hall from Marion Street and the entrance to Drane Street from Marion Street are two other control points campus security could use to control the flow of traffic through campus.

News page 2

Food Court

continued from page 1
ARAMAK bought new tables and chairs for which the school chose the colors. "I think it'll have a nice, new look to it," Allgood said.

Allgood hopes to form a food services committee during the first or second week of September. "I'd like to have the students give me their input because it is their food court," said Linda Allgood, director of dining services here at Austin Peay.

New management under ARAMAK includes Willie Clark, who is the assistant director for food services and in charge of the

day-to-day business of the cafeteria; Scott Gelter, AP Food Court manager; Tammy Phillips, catering manager; and Carol

"I'd like to have the students give me their input because it is their food court," said Linda Allgood, director of dining services here at Austin Peay.

Buyna, office manager. The extended hours of operation for Harvill Cafeteria are as follows:

Monday-Friday
Breakfast
7 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Lunch
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Dinner
4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Weekend

Brunch
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Dinner
4:30-7 p.m.
Hours of operation for the AP Food Court are as follows:
Monday-Friday
6:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday
11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday
1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Felix G. Cat goes on line, makes student work easier

By Dr. DONALDE JOYCE
Dean of Library and Media Services

Come meet the newest cat on campus! The library faculty and staff are hosting a reception today at 10 a.m. to welcome APSU's own Feline Online, known as Felix G. Cat. Who is Felix G. Cat? He is Woodward Library's long awaited online catalog, which contains over 190,000 records describing items located in Woodward Library, the Learning Resource Center and the Music Listening Lab. He replaces the library's card catalogs.

Felix G. Cat is the name chosen for Woodward Library's Horizon library system, an Ameritech Library Services product. The Horizon system utilizes the latest client-server technology, and is the first of its kind to be installed in Tennessee. Felix G. Cat dwells in 16 InfoStations (computers) located in the library; 12 Info Stations are located on Level 2, two are on Level 3 and two are on Level 1. In

addition, he resides on the twenty-three PCs in the Library Instruction and Computer Room (LICR) on Level 2. It is also noteworthy that two InfoTrac databases, Expanded Academic Index ASAP and Business Index ASAP, are loaded on the 16 InfoStation and the 23 LICR PCs. Ultimately, APSU InfoStations will contain a wide range of electronic information sources. In the future, Felix G. Cat and other databases, including InfoTrac, will also be available in networked labs around campus, as well as via dial-in access on APSU's VAX mainframe computer.

Much work has gone into making Felix G. Cat a reality. A lengthy systems specifications document was written in 1992-1993, followed by the profiling of system parameters which customized Felix to our local environment. Site preparation, including expansion of the LICR and systems offices, as well as wiring the entire library for data transmission, was completed

during 1994. Library training began in January 1995. Since then, the staff has worked hard to be ready for the official presentation of Felix G. Cat to users.

Behind the scenes continues, as staff barcode Library's entire collection preparation for the circulation system's implementation in 1996. Other subsystems, including Reserve, Acquisitions Periodicals, will also be coming.

As you can imagine, Woodward Library is an evolving environment. To assist our students in adapting to new technology, instruction about Felix G. Cat, InfoTrac and other electronic information sources being integrated into the Library User Education Program. Moreover, additional Felix G. Cat workshops are being offered through Fall 1995. In the meantime, however, come meet Felix G. Cat today at 10 a.m.

WANTED: UPC* seeks several VPM**

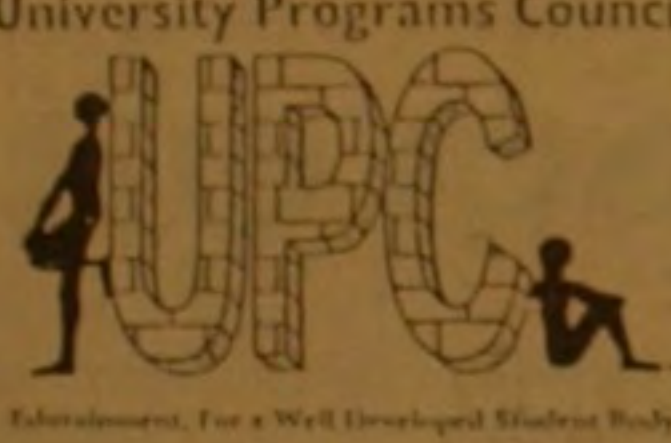
for short/long-term commitments. Must be responsible, creative and hard working.

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stop by the UPC office (UC 224) or Student Activities (UC 315). University Programs Council

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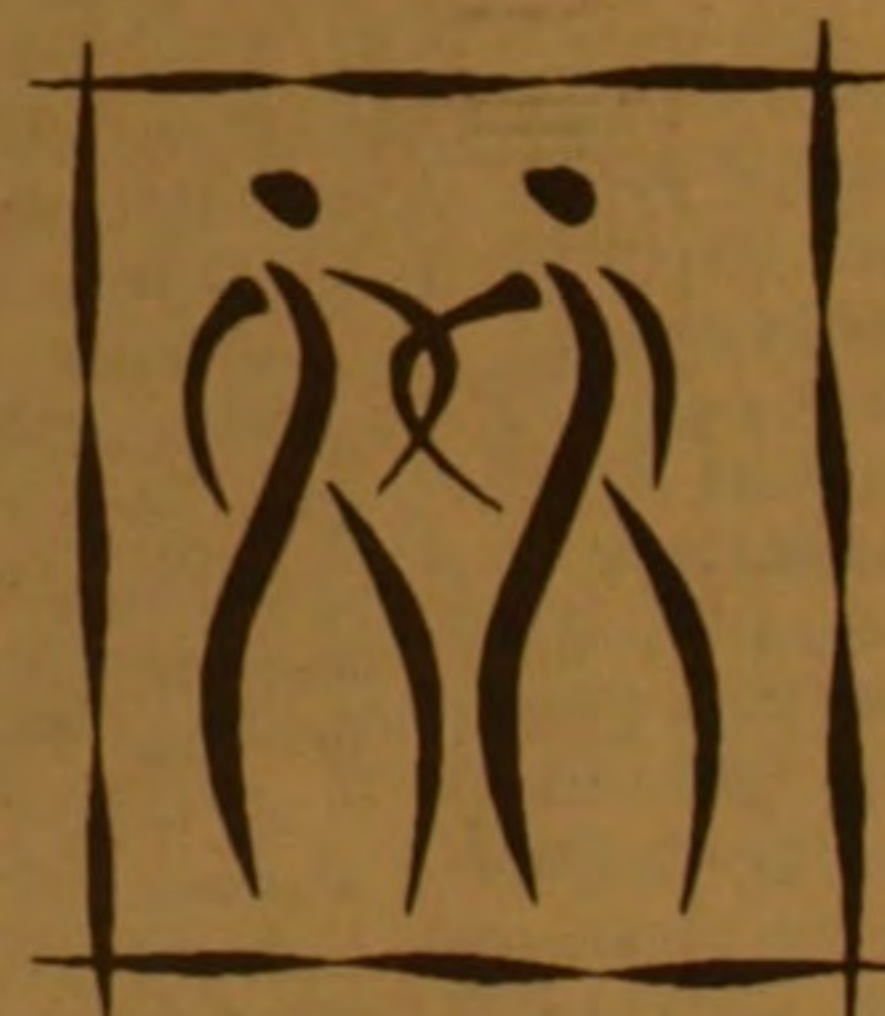
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648-7661

Complete description of the program and applications are available in the Admissions Office.
PLEASE HURRY: APPLICATION DEADLINE IS SEPTEMBER 8, 1995



OPEN FRATERNITY RUSH 1995 FALL SEMESTER

"GREEK MIXER"

MONDAY, AUGUST 28 / 4p.m. - 5:30p.m.

RED BARN - POOL COURTYARD

WELCOME BACK TO CAMPUS!!!! IFC is sponsoring a GREEK MIXER for current APSU GREEKS and anyone interested in GREEK RUSH! Interested students will have an opportunity to meet with current APSU GREEKS. Current APSU GREEKS are required to wear letters to gain entrance to the mixer.

"FRATERNITY FORUM"

RUSH INFORMATION SESSION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27 / 4p.m. - 5:30p.m. / CLAXTON HALL Room 103

IFC strongly recommends that all males interested in the 1995 Fall Semester OPEN rush attend this forum. Members of the IFC Executive Board will discuss OPEN rush at APSU. Also at this forum, short presentations will be made by each of the five IFC fraternities.

Scholarships allow students to embark on Japan journey

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
news editor

Three Austin Peay State University students are about to embark on a journey that will change their lives...well culturally anyway. Daniel Christian, Sean Newton, and Ron Whisenant are leaving Sunday for a semester of studying in Japan.

In order to go to Japan, APSU students are required to take a class in Japanese at Austin Peay. This year the class was taught by a foreign exchange student from Kansai Gaidai University in Osaka, Japan. This is the university where APSU's exchange students will be taking classes. Special permission may be granted to those students who do not take the Japanese class here.

Newton is going to stay on campus at Kansai Gaidai while Christian and Whisenant will be

staying with Japanese families that speak either little or no English. According to Christian, they will be required to take both Japanese spoken and Japanese written.

The students will be given a test to determine what level of Japanese classes to which the students will be assigned.

Christian said he is excited about the experience and sees it as a big challenge. "It is a true test of my endurance of a culture that is really quite different," Christian said. "They are so into conformity while we are individualists," he said.

Christian said the Japanese people, in general, seem to cater to an organized way of living.

Whisenant is looking forward to the business side of the trip. He eventually plans to attain a masters degree in international finance with a specialty in Japanese. "It's not everyday that you can go and

live in a different culture for four months," he said. Whisenant does not speak much Japanese but he points out that the Japanese take a lot of English in school so he hopes that will help him.

All three of the students traveling to Japan received scholarship money for the trip. The scholarship covers the round trip plane ticket, and the students also get a considerable amount of money each month for expenses.

The students will spend an entire semester in Japan and, in addition to the Japanese classes, are taking classes in which they are either interested in or can count toward their core at Austin Peay. Christian is taking classes such as "Beginning Ceramics" and "Japanese Brush Painting".

For more information about the Japanese exchange program, contact Christian at 648-6277 or 648-7612.

University appoints new director of alumni relations and development

From staff reports

After an extensive national search, a Florida man has been appointed as the director of alumni relations and development for Austin Peay State University.

Clarence E. (Tres) Mullis III, DeLand, Fla., assumed his new responsibilities at APSU Aug. 9.

Mullis earned both his MBA and bachelor of business administration degree from Stetson University, DeLand, where he also has been employed since 1988.

Currently, he is director of corporate relations and associate director of

development. In this position, he is responsible for soliciting gifts from corporations and foundations, and he manages a corporate and foundation giving program.

He also planned and manages Stetson's Corporate Partners Program, a university wide initiative to coordinate solicitation efforts, recruiting relationships and other interactions with corporate supporters. He works with deans and faculty to identify and cultivate new corporate and foundation prospects for fund raising.

Prior to his current position, Mullis was associate director for annual giving for Stetson University.

Wendell Gilbert, APSU vice president for development and relations, said, "We are very pleased that Tres is joining our development team. His experience in fund raising, as well as his outstanding organizational and interpersonal skills, will be a tremendous asset to Austin Peay. Tres has a very high energy level, and I know he will hit the ground running. He was selected from a very large pool of outstanding candidates."

Mullis is a member of the board of directors of the Mainstreet DeLand Association, and he is on the board of visitors of the Bolles School, Jacksonville Fla.



Clarence E. Mullis III

Law scholars try to figure out Oklahoma bombing case

By MARCO BUSCAGLIA
College Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO—Although Carla Gomez has not taken her first law class yet, she's trying to piece together a defense strategy for the man who stands accused of the worst act of terrorism on U.S.

Gomez and other students at the University of San Francisco School of Law are fighting out the real fate of Timothy McVeigh, who will stand trial next month for a role in the Oklahoma City bombings.

The students' professor, Robert

Talbot, is using the high-profile case to orientate his students to the workings of the U.S. legal system before they begin law school in the fall. Instead of filling his summer orientation class with legal case histories, Talbot says he prefers giving his students some hands-on involvement.

"I've found that if it's something real, something that's actually happening, it gets to the students," says Talbot. "They're motivated to work hard if it's something they can relate to."

Talbot is practicing a concept that he's used in the past. "Last summer, it was the O.J. Simpson

trial," he says. "Students were assigned to teams that worked together to defend or prosecute him and it turned out to be a productive experience."

Even though the former NFL star still is on trial, Talbot decided to shift the focus to McVeigh for this year's summer session. "There is a lot more going on in this case than we are hearing about," says Talbot. "Even though the defense is completely mum, there are a lot of strategies they can use, and I'm sure they will."

Like the O.J. Simpson class before them, Talbot's current crop of entering law students has been

split up into two sections—those who will defend McVeigh and those who will prosecute him. Each side is responsible for structuring a case, which is put together with the aid of background material provided by Talbot, and will battle it out in a mock trial before the school year begins.

Gomez, who graduated from the University of California-Berkely in May, has been assigned to the defense. "We'll be saying that he is not sane, not mentally capable of what he did because he's not fully aware of his action," Gomez says. "It seems difficult to prove,

but just by looking at this case, we've learned about a lot of loopholes you can use."

Gary Incs will be on the prosecution team, who will be seeking a first-degree murder conviction. "The fact that he rented a truck and used a phony name shows that it was definitely premeditated," says Incs, who earned his undergraduate degree at Rutgers University. "A bomb of that stature had to be constructed with knowledge of the damage it would do. McVeigh knew the difference between the right and wrong and the ramifications of his actions."

Despite the play-to-win mindset that Talbot hopes to instill in his students, he says he is far less concerned about the mock trial's outcome than he is about the exercise. "I want to see the students deliver well-thought-out positions," Talbot says. "That's the final goal."

Already, Incs says he views his future in law school in a different light. "We have an opportunity to see what law is like in a practical experience," Incs says. "Being a part of this trial makes you remember why you want to go to law school in the first place."

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Opinion

Presidential inauguration offers campus opportunity

page 4

Friday, August 25, 1995, marks the inauguration of the seventh president of Austin Peay State University.

While Dr. Sal Rinella has been performing his presidential duties since Homecoming 1994, his official swearing-in will be at 11 a.m. in the Dunn Center, with Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor Dr. Charles Smith presenting Rinella with the medallion.

This is an important event in AP history, and each student, faculty and staff member have been given the opportunity to attend by the cancellation of classes after 10:30 a.m. on Friday.

The All State encourages the Austin Peay community to participate in the ceremony and to attend the reception afterwards. Not only is this inauguration a special moment for the university

itself, it is also a opportunity to meet the campus's new president and recognize his achievements.

Rinella should also be commended for his non-fanfare approach to the inauguration. Past presidential inaugurations have included parades and a host of other activities, all which cost the university. The president was right to forego such expenditures in a time of collegiate budget crunches.

The inauguration is also

the campus's opportunity to meet the man who is "calling the shots."

All in all, it's not a bad deal, and the university is willing to give up almost an entire day of classes so that every campus community member has the opportunity to go. Take them up on it...see a little AP history in the making.

Presidential Inauguration

Friday, Aug. 25, 1995
11 a.m., Dunn Center

Letters to the Editor

Alumnus sends well wishes to new and returning students

Dear Editor,

For many of you, this fall marks the beginning of your undergraduate college careers. The rest of you are returning for your second, third, fourth year and beyond. All of you are returning amidst stressful times in our national existence.

As if it's not enough that you people are engaged in global competition for good careers and positions after graduation, you are not unaffected by the political and socioeconomic firestorms swirling about you.

Hopefully, the "issues" of the Nineties of affirmative action, crime, welfare reform, Medicare and the budget won't deter you

from your appointment with destiny. So much is riding on you as we approach a brand-new century; you must carry on and you must prevail.

The times of me and my Austin Peay contemporaries of over 20 years ago seem quite pale in comparison, although I insist that everything around us is relative.

The world of only 20 years or so ago operated at a much slower pace and in contrast to you, we operated slower also! The vast majority of us wouldn't extend our lives beyond a five-state radius and those of us who didn't become teachers were in a noticeable minority.

Today, the whole world is

quite literally your personal oyster. Careers, professions, endeavors never even dreamed of are yours for the taking!

Yes, you are faced with some awesome responsibilities! But, you also have some wonderful opportunities to make a positive difference in our world.

The last time I looked, college people are "special" and society has a right to expect high achievement from them.

Remember, you are not only representing yourself, but your families and others who place stock in you. Good luck for the '95-'96 school year!!

Jack Jackson
M.A. 1973

Christian Coalition misrepresents scriptural teachings

Dear Editor,

The Christian Coalition's "Contract with the American Family" is a big lie misinterpretation of Jesus Christ's scriptural teachings which are actually quite anti-family.

In Matthew 10:34-38 Jesus said he had come to bring intra-family discord and urged people to leave their families and follow him. In Luke 14:26 he demanded that his disciples "hate" their families. In Matthew 19:29 he urged his followers to "forsake" their families.

In Matthew 8:21-22 and Luke 9:59-60 he denied a disciple's request for family leave to bury

a father. Jesus curtly replied, "Follow me; and let the dead bury their dead."

In Mark 3:31-35 and in Luke 8:20-21 Jesus snubbed his biological family who had come to see him. He claimed that the assembled crowd, rather than his mother and brothers, was his family.

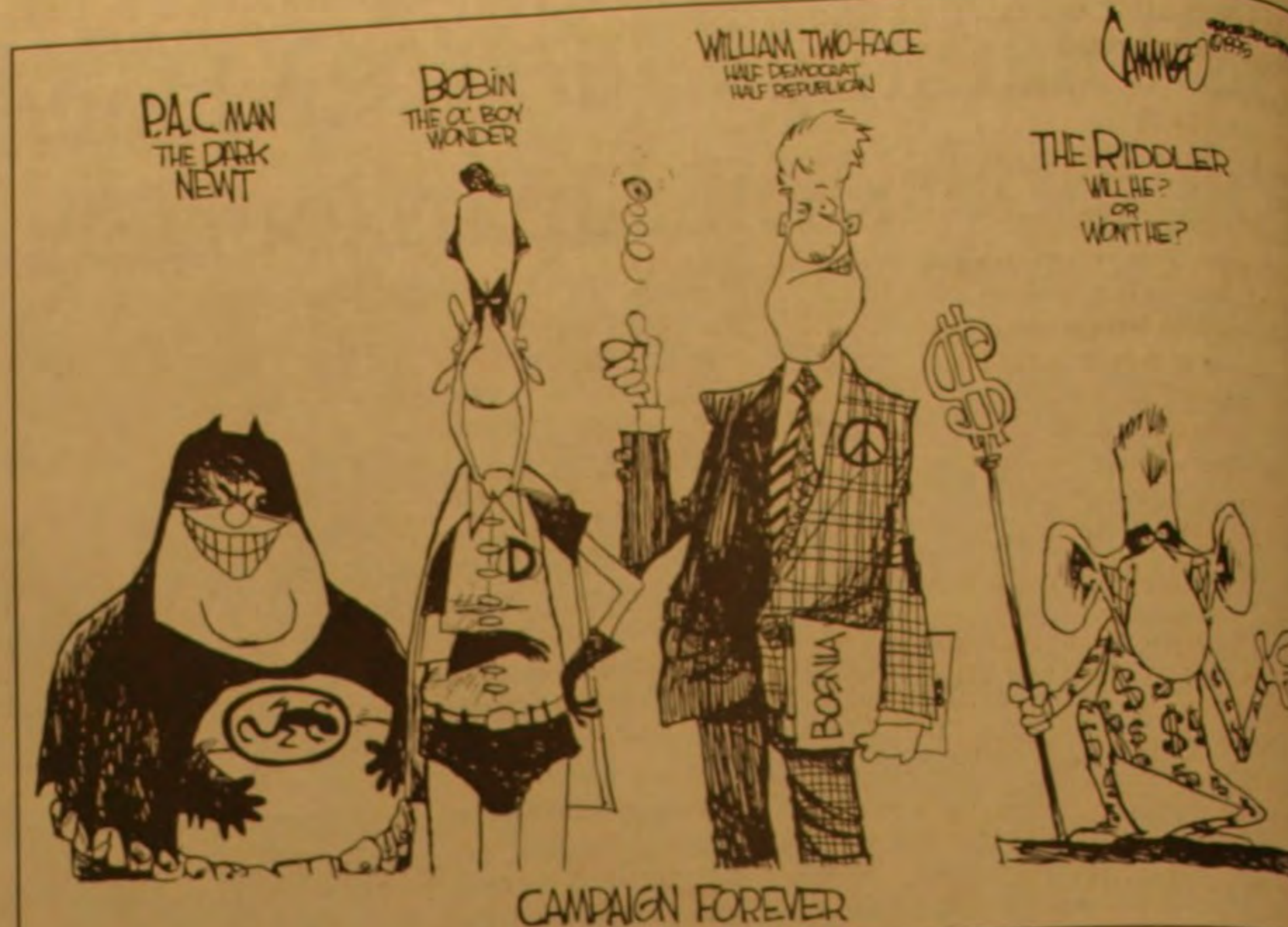
Yes, Jesus had brothers-- and sisters-- as further evidenced in Matthew 13:55-56, Mark 6:3, John 7:3, 7:5, Galatians 1:19 and Acts 1:14. Many Christians are so blinded by the doctrine of the perpetual virginity of Mary and the ideal of sexless "abstinent" Josephite marriage that they are too embarrassed to bring themselves to admit this.

Partly based on the false

prophecy that the Second Coming was imminent (Matthew 16:28, Mark 9:1, Luke 9:27, 21:32), early Christians such as St. Paul (1 Corinthians 7:6-9, 29, 32-34) frowned upon marriage but patronizingly granted "permission" for those lacking self-control since it was "better to marry than to burn."

This anti-sex, anti-marriage ascetic bias lives on today in strict celibacy requirements for the ruling hierarchy of the largest Christian sect, the Roman Catholic Church. Clearly, they believe that having a family is detrimental to religious life.

Jim Senyszyn



Death of singer Jerry Garcia calls last rites for Sixties era

By
Kiezha
Smith
editor-in-
chief

Jerry Garcia, lead singer of the Grateful Dead, died earlier this month. It meant the end of an era-- the last vestiges of free love, free life and hippiedom which the Dead started practicing in the early '60s and never stopped...until now.

The Grateful Dead had a following like no other band before or after them. They were a legend unto themselves, a band that was in perpetual tour, lived for its fans (deadheads, if you will) and managed to survive three tumultuous decades.

For those who did not know the Dead, Jerry's death was of little importance. But for some, myself included, it was the death of something much greater than a man with several serious health problems, not the least of which was an on-again, off-again battle with heroin addiction.

Jerry Garcia, and the rest of The Grateful Dead, were gentle giants...their music is mellow--folk and blues mixed with a social conscience and a great deal of real life experience. They didn't need lights and smoke to impress people. They were, indeed, musicians.

The Grateful Dead have been held in low esteem by many groups for their apparent disregard for propriety and their high regard for illegal substances. As early as 1967, band members were fielding the press after marijuana busts. That is a tradition that has continued with the band through present day, making them unwelcome in many performance venues because

of the drug usage and their fans, the infamous deadheads who traveled with the band, camping wherever they could and waiting for the next show.

On the other hand, The Grateful Dead lived by their beliefs...for better and for worse. They were always the first to stick up for their followers and the first to straighten them out, as Jerry

earlier this summer when fans rioted after a sell-out show. The band posted a message on their Internet home page, warning that more episodes like the one would endanger the rest of the tour. To them, the thought of someone being injured killed over a concert was just plain stupid.

Jerry Garcia was the teddy bear icon of the counterculture, and a man that will be missed. His voice was sweet, his voice tender with a wistfulness that spanned volumes. His wild gray hair contrasted with his Peter Pan mentality, making him a father-figure who never grew up.

I'm going to miss him. The world doesn't seem the same without a band of hippies traveling the country, singing about life, love and all its trials.

I do know, though, that had Jerry been offered a choice between the 53 years of living he had and 75 years of the life everyone else leads, Jerry would have lived no differently. He died loved by friends all over the world, a family and wife who loved him and a memory of him that will never fade.

What a long, strange trip it's been.



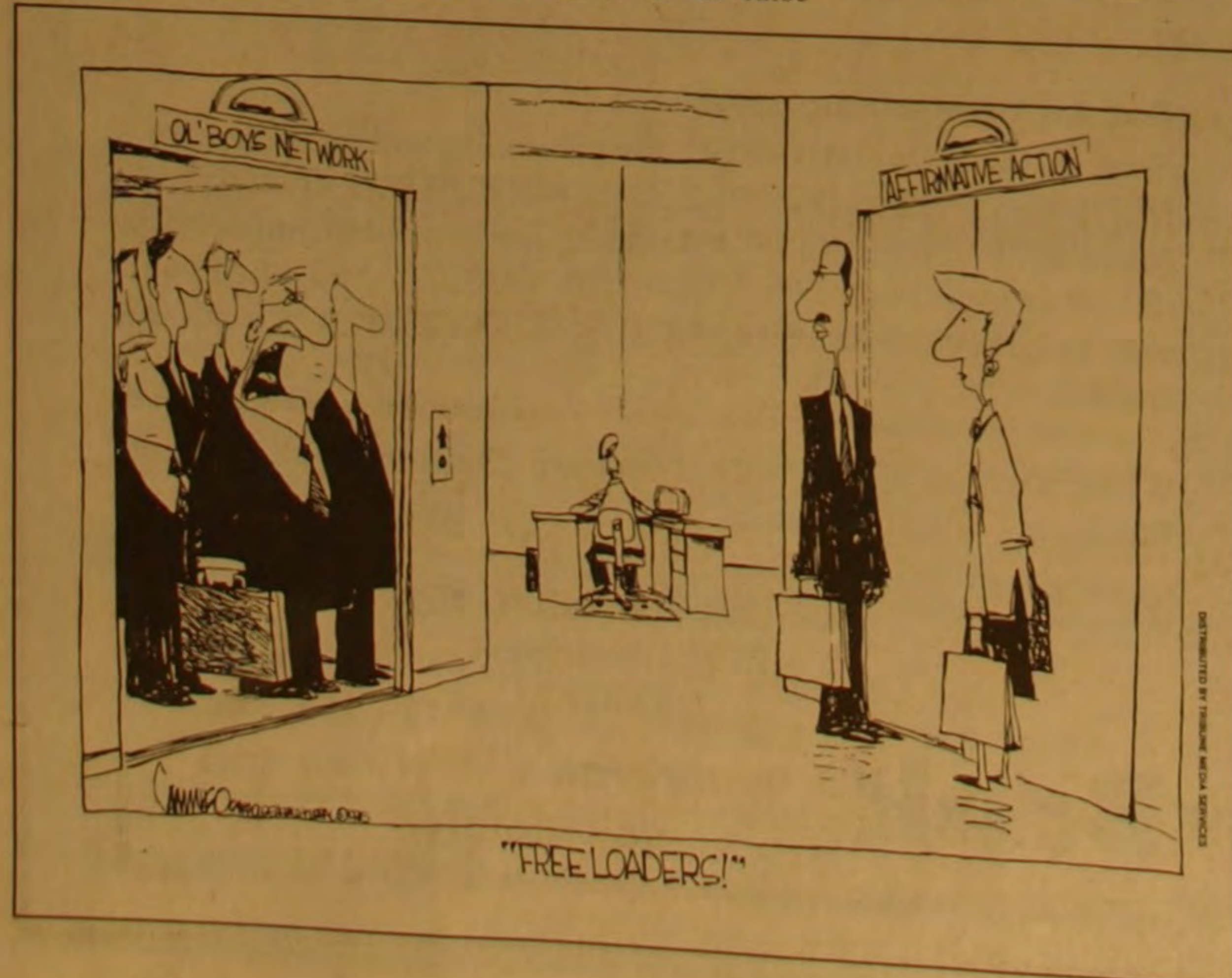
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Not my money: Students object to how their activity fees are doled

By MARCO BUSCAGLIA
College Press Services

Student Government Association-\$4.03
Huskie Entertainment Fund-\$2.84
Black Student Union-\$3.37

Although they're not always itemized, fees tacked onto the end of college tuition bills are definitely there, adding anywhere from \$50 to \$200 to students' tuition bills.

Most of the time, student activity fees are glossed over by students and their parents, who tend to concentrate only on the "total due" when writing out their tuition checks.

But a growing number of students is taking note of how their student activity money is being spent and is refusing to contribute and money toward organizations of causes that they oppose. Instead, they are subtracting the appropriate fees or demanding their money back.

"Students should have a choice in determining where their money goes," said Ron Witteles, editor of the "Northwestern Chronicle," a conservative campus newspaper that sponsored a "Take Back Your Money" day earlier this spring at Northwestern University. "The last thing we want is the administration or a student government bureaucracy deciding where to spend our money."

During "Take Back Your Money" day, Witteles and his staff gave \$5 back to the first 100 students who showed up at the campus landmark. The \$500 had been allotted by the student government to NU's Conservative Council. But the group chose to hand the money back to the students rather than spend it on speakers or other activities.

"No one should be forced to pay for something if they're not going to get any benefits," said Witteles, adding that NU students pay approximately \$50 each semester in student activity fees. "It doesn't

make any sense. Why should you pay for something you're never going to use?"

Collectively, student activity fees add up to much more than pocket change on many campuses. At the University of Florida, nearly \$6 out of every credit hour worth of tuition--\$6 million in all--goes toward student fees, which are delegated to various groups by the student government.

But even though the student fees budget is in the millions, a recent survey by the "Independent Florida Alligator," the university's student newspaper, revealed that 90 percent of the UF student body did not know how much they paid in student activity fees each year. Forty-four percent of students could not name one item that their money went toward.

"I was pretty surprised when I found out how much money the student government had control of," said Tony Mirando, a UF senior. "When I think about that much money, it just seems like there should be a lot more free stuff for me to do."

A few individual students, however, have objected to paying for activities that violate their personal ideological or political beliefs. At California State University-Long Beach, for example, two students were given a 15-cent refund after complaining that funding for a speech by Khalid Abdul Muhammad, a former Louis Farrakhan aide, was in violation of a California state law.

Long Beach State's Associated Students Judiciary agreed that Muhammad's speech, in which he referred to white students as "crackers," could not be funded by

student fees, which, according to California state law, can not be used to advance "political, religious or ideological interests."

Students Steve Negley and Joseph Thinn argued that while it was Long Beach State's Black Student Union who paid Muhammad \$3,700 to speak on campus last November, the student group was funded through the university student fees. Negley and Thinn demanded a refund for their share of the \$3,700 which amounted to 15 cents each.

Negley said he sought the refund because "the university has to follow the law." "The funding of the speech, which was clearly a

"No one should be forced to pay for something if they're not going to get any benefits," said Ron Witteles, editor of the "Northwestern Chronicle." "It doesn't make any sense. Why should you pay for something you're never going to use?"

hate-speech meant to divide the student body and was an illegal action," he said. Since the ruling, Negley said that other students have indicated an interest in receiving a refund as well.

In another incident, a Muslim student at the University of Minnesota

shorted his tuition payment last year by 26 cents because he did not want to fund a gay and lesbian student organization. The university honored his position and credited his account in full.

Most administrators and students agree that the disbursement of student fees belongs in the hands of the student government. "Decisions of funding for the student groups aren't something we need to worry about on a day-to-day basis," said Chuck Loebbaka, spokesperson for Northwestern University. "Since

these are student groups that request funding, it only makes sense that other students decide their importance."

Chris Tompkins, the former University of Florida student body president, said that funding for various organizations is determined by hearings, discussions and votes. "It's a democratic process," he said. "We try to weigh the importance of something to the students, both individual and as a whole, and then make the fairest allocations we can."

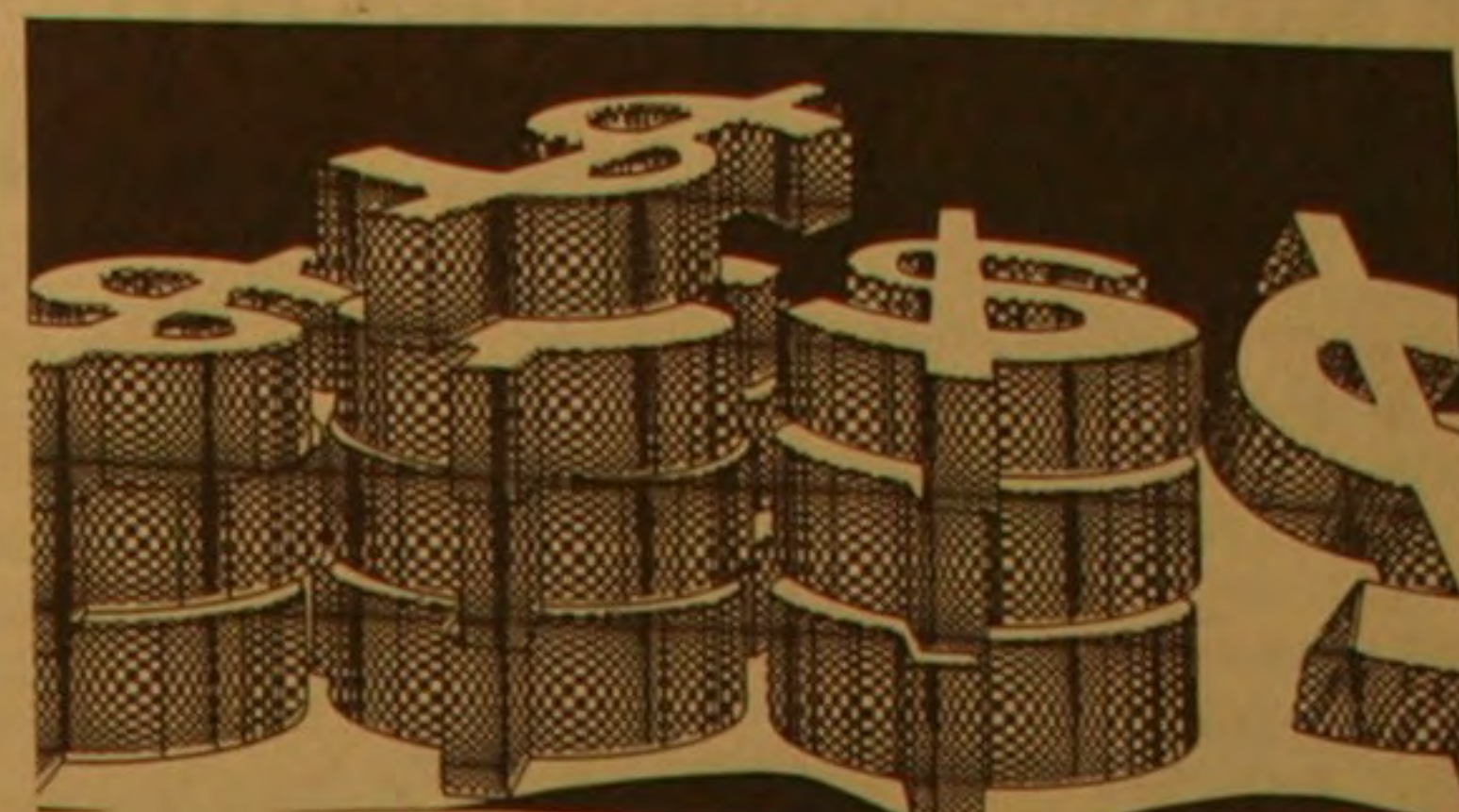
But David Engelland, a University of Minnesota sophomore, contends that not all groups are treated equally by student governments.

Engelland, president of UM's Students for Family Values, tried unsuccessfully last year to qualify for student funding. After being told his group was "too political," Engelland said he became convinced that he was being mistreated because of the group's conservative agenda.

"We are a non-partisan group, and we welcome anyone who wants to join," Engelland said. "Just because most student groups have a somewhat liberal stance, we stuck out. We needed to make the funding committee realize that student activities are about options."

Engelland spent the next 12 months arguing his group's case. This year, Students for Family Values received \$10,000. Although the group had requested \$26,000, Engelland said he's pleased. "We'll be able to set up a Rush (Limbaugh) Room for people to come and listen a couple days a week, we'll host debates, and we'll try to sponsor different activities," he said. "It also gives us a chance to set up some fund-raising efforts."

Like Engelland, other students have complained that they've been excluded from receiving funds because of the ideological content of their projects. At least one group



of students has taken their case to court.

The U.S. Supreme Court will rule this summer on whether the University of Virginia can provide funding to student groups with religious affiliations. The decision will set a precedent for state universities and governmental institutions across the nation.

Four years ago, UV officials denied \$5,862 in funding to "Wide Awake," a student-published Christian magazine that focused on social and political issues. Administrators told the student editors they were adhering to a 1970 bylaw that prohibited the use of student activity fees for "religious activities."

When University of Pennsylvania's student activities council voted to rescind funding of a student-produced conservative magazine, it unleashed a campus-wide debate about issues of free speech and censorship. The controversy arose when Haitian students strongly objected to a column that appeared in "The Red and Blue." "One man's Vision Of Haiti" by Jeremy Hildreth, read that the "only imports from Haiti we have in this country are exiled dictators and cab drivers" and was coupled with a drawing of a voodoo doll.

The column created such a stir among Haitian students on campus that Penn's Student Activities Council killed \$2,000 in funding for the 7,500-circulation magazine and decided to no longer recognize its

existence as a student-funded publication.

Christopher Robbins, editor of "The Red and Blue," told the "Philadelphia Daily News" that the council was censoring the magazine. "This is censorship in the worst possible way," Robbins said. "When you cut off the money, you cut off the lifeline."

After complaints from students for and against the magazine, Penn President Judith Rodin stepped in, asking the council to re-examine the decision as not to practice "an assault on free speech." a Penn spokesperson said that after discussion, the council announced that the 106-year-old magazine's funding was not cut off because of the Haiti article, but to make room for new student groups.

Yet the question of how to best disburse student fees remains a matter of debate on many campuses. Both Witteles and Engelland support a "check-off" system, where students decide for themselves what organizations they wish to fund. They point to Stanford University as a model for student fees.

On the Palo Alto campus, students vote each April on budget requests from student organizations. In order to qualify for funding, groups must get a majority of the vote with at least 15 percent of the student body voting.



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Sports

page 6

The All State

Governors return virtually intact for 1995 campaign

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With 20 starters returning, the Austin Peay State University football team will look to improve on last season's 4-7 record.

The Governors have been slowly rebuilding since the arrival of head coach Roy Gregory in 1991 through recruiting and appear to be on the verge of becoming a contender in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Leadership will not be a problem with the return of 16 seniors, to go with 21 juniors-to-be this fall.

"We have been so young for so long," said Coach Gregory, who is 13-31 in four seasons at the Govs' helm. "Our first real recruiting class is now seniors. With that, I think we will see the strong senior leadership."

Governors Stadium has played host to many NFL scouts during

spring practice and already this fall, who all want a look at the Govs' talented secondary, considered by some to be the best around.

"When the scouts came through here, they said they hadn't seen a secondary any better," said Coach Gregory. "They just didn't say it to us, they said it to other people as well."

Michael Swift returns for his fourth tour of duty at free safety, while multi-talented athlete Jeff Gooch, who has played everywhere from quarterback to linebacker for the Govs, has been moved to the royer position to utilize his talents.

At the corners, the Governors have a pair of speedsters in Kirk Pointer, who needs just four interceptions to become the Governors' all-time leader, and Tyrone Shorter.

Elsewhere on defense, the linebacking crew is considered by some to be as good as the secondary. The move of Gooch to the backfield opened a slot for Semaj Jackson at outside linebacker, while the trio of Phillip Hancock, Jermaine Moore and Thomas Williams will handle the inside duties.

Willie Little and Todd Mazzaferro will sandwich three-year starter Marcus Watkins and Bobby Montgomery at the tackle spots from their end positions.



Daniel Williams, the Governors' returning starter at quarterback, will look to rebound from offseason knee surgery that kept him out of spring practice. Williams is receiving pressure from fellow quarterbacks Chad Corley and Lance Hoeltke for the starting spot this season. (file photo)

Offensively, the wishbone machine led the conference in rushing and was sixth nationally last season. The Govs also increased their passing game by 40 yards per game.

There is a heated battle in the making for the starting quarterback slot with the incumbent Daniel Williams, Chad Corley and Lance Hoeltke vying for the spot.

Perhaps the team's best offensive player last season, junior fullback Jacob Dickson, the team's leading rusher a year ago, returns to anchor

the backfield. Behind Dickson in the wishbone formation, the Governors have assembled a group of speedsters. The cast includes Charles Hall, Chris Horton, Jesse Smith, Rico Caruthers and Shawn Cage.

With the increase in passing, receivers Antone Thrift, Gary Williams and others will get the chance to do more than just block.

At tight end, the Governors have Alonzo Porter, a 6-4, 250-pound transfer from Mississippi State. A young offensive line is not

lacking in experience, having been thrown to the dogs in years past. Four starters return in the line, including second-team All-American selection Steve Haywood. Brandon Brown at the guard. At tackle, the Govs will rely on the services of veteran John Crabtree, a young but talented Mike Hudson. Landon Dunaway and David Huffman are expected to share time at center.

Record-setting sophomore Young returns to handle placekicking chores for the Govs.



Senior Kirk Pointer returns to one of the Governors' cornerback slots needing just four interceptions to become the school's all-time leader. With fellow seniors Jeff Gooch, Tyrone Shorter and Michael Swift joining Pointer in the secondary, the Govs will possess one of the top secondaries in college football. (file photo)

Summer sporting events few but memorable in their own right

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

Welcome back, fellow Peay campers, to another year of sports!

This past summer was not as exciting as last year, but not much is. There are some things going on that are worth mentioning, though.

Like the return of baseball for instance. Thank God for the wildcard slot, because without it, there wouldn't be any excitement as every division but the NL West is a runaway.

It's nice to see past perennial cellar dwellers Atlanta and Cleveland having some success.

Mike Tyson returns to the ring—for less than a minute-and-a-half! What a worthless excuse for a

prizefight. I did some figuring and it seems that Peter McNeeley, who said he was going to kick Tyson's a-- but tripped on his own two feet before he had a chance to do so, made almost \$5,618 per second for his day at the office.

I wonder how many people paid \$50 dollars to watch the "fight" on pay-per-view but missed it when they went to the kitchen for a snack in the first round, or had to relieve themselves in the facilities?

Anyway, four cities will be the home of new NFL teams this season. Jacksonville and Carolina have new franchises, while St. Louis and Oakland, former NFL towns, will once again have NFL teams.

My only question is whether the AFC will once again get trounced in the Super Bowl. More than likely! (Let's just hope it's not Buffalo again!)

Also taking place this summer was the inaugural and hopefully not annual Extreme Games—as in

extremely stupid! What a waste of airtime on ESPN2. Snails mating in some leaves would have been more exciting and couldn't possibly have had worse ratings!

Since baseball returned to the stadiums, basketball decided it would show its pompous side by

having a lockout. It's a bunch of stuff about unions and owners and money—sounds like deja vu to me!

Well, the O.J. Simpson trial is still in full swing. When he walks (he's guilty as hell, but we all know he's going to walk!), what will he do to pay those monstrous lawyer

bills? Probably get a job at a Fil-A or maybe a spokesperson at the Ginzu Company.

At any rate, the arrival of fall means that at least there will be something on TV worth watching (football!), so have a good one.

Governors lose center as Key leaves APSU

Center Otis Key, a senior-to-be for the Austin Peay State University men's basketball team, has elected to transfer from the program.

The 6-8, 230-pound Key, who averaged 5.8 points and 3.8 rebounds in 1994-95 as a part-time starter for the 13-16 Governors, evidently was unhappy with his offensive role. He indicated a transfer to a NCAA Division II or NAIA program was possible.

"Otis came to me at the end of June with a concern about his offensive role and wanting the opportunities to extend his game to be more prepared to compete for a spot to play professionally overseas," said APSU head coach Dave Loos.

"I am disappointed in his decision—mostly for his teammates. We always attempted to look out for his best interests, both academically and athletically. I think we have met him more than halfway in most situations."

Key arrived at Austin Peay in 1992-93 with former Russellville (Ky.) High School teammate Charles "Bubba" Wells, a first-team All-Ohio Valley Conference selection last season.

Key averaged 2.1 points and 1.9

rebounds per game as a freshman, including five starts in 25 games. As a sophomore, Key averaged 3.0 points and 2.5 rebounds per contest in 26 games.

At that season's conclusion, Loos promised his three returning big men—Key, Habib Maiga and Halsey Mabry—he wouldn't recruit a post man for 1994-95, offering them the opportunity to assume the spot. Loos fulfilled that promise. Key ended up starting 17 of 29 games.

Reggie Crenshaw (3.9 ppg, 4.0 rpg), a 6-7 sophomore who shared the center position with Key during last season's second half and was expected to challenge him for the starting role this coming campaign, probably will be thrust into the position.

Still, Loos said he hopes to find a player to replace Key for the 1995-96 season.

"I am disappointed that Otis waited until now to tell us about his decision," said Loos. "There are people still out there and, hopefully, we can find that person who will fit with what we have. With or without Otis, I am fully confident we are going to have a fine basketball team."

Experience key for Lady Gov success

With nine letterwinners—including all six starters—returning, the Austin Peay State University volleyball team is amidst pre-season two-a-days, despite the sweltering heat outside and inside the Little Red Barn.

The Lady Governors' practices all have been in the Red Barn because of set-up for yesterday's class registration and APSU President Sal D. Rinella's inauguration. But head coach Cheryl Holt says the Lady Govs have not slacked off a bit.

"Our player's attitudes have been excellent despite the circumstances," said Coach Holt.

"The heat is insufferable and it's beginning to take its toll, but the kids are hanging in there."

Holt, in her 14th season as the Lady Governors' head coach, is preparing to better its 1994 15-17 overall and 8-8 Ohio Valley Conference records. The Lady Governors have been picked sixth in a preseason poll of league coaches after placing fifth a year ago.

"We're better than a sixth-place team," said Coach Holt. "The last time I had all my starters back (1992), we won the OVC."

"This year, we aren't having to spend the first three weeks of

practice getting to know each other. Right now, we are attempting to improve on our weaknesses. Every practice we get better."

After struggling last season to put six reliable starters on the court, the 1995 Lady Governors have several-position battles going on in the Red Barn. In fact, Holt says only one player, junior setter Vann Austin, has a starting spot nailed down.

"Right now, we have nine kids fighting for six spots," said Coach Holt. "Last season, it seemed like we were always a position short. This season, we have nine upperclassmen and none of them

want to sit the bench. So it's to be interesting."

"The kids returned in good shape. They all have high expectations, both individually for the team. They know what's going to take to be champions."

Coach Holt also said the Lady Governors will spend much time installing a new defense, determining which combinations work best together. "We want to be more flexibly defensively this year," she said.

The Lady Governors opened their 1995 campaign with a Sept. 15 to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the Alabama Invitational.



Women's Softball Tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for the Austin Peay women's softball team should come by the softball office and talk to Coach Chris Austin or call him at 648-6190.

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tomatoes, served over linguini.

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melted mozzarella and parmesan cheese.

Sherri's Pasta \$9.95
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basil, garlic, onions and dry sherry. Finished
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over linguini.

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Andouille sausage, served over steamed
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oil with onions, garlic, Mediterranean spices,
white wine, tomatoes, black olives and capers.

50 Ways to reclaim those final days of summer

By MARGARET J. BERRY
The California Aggie
University of California-Davis

Davis, Calif.—"We could never love the earth so well if we had no childhood in it."

So said George Eliot many years ago, and the words still hold true today. But in the midst of school and jobs, many college students forget what the season used to be.

With that in mind, here's a list of 50 ideal activities to help students remember the freedom (and the occasional boredom) of summers past.

•Find the highest bridge you can and spit off it.

•Have a watermelon fight with friends. Squish a half-eaten rind in your best friend's face, flick seeds at each other and hose off afterward.

•Run through the sprinklers in your neighbor's yard.

•Name your bedspread.

•Practice cartwheels and somersaults.

•Get a group together and make a pilgrimage to the nearest minimart. Upon arrival, buy a Slurpee so big that you could not possibly drink it all. Afterward, have a contest to see whose tongue turns the coolest color.

•Draw stick figures, flowers and animals with oversized crayons. Make your parents hang it on their refrigerator when you go home to visit.

•Eat a Popsicle.

•Color on your driveway or sidewalk with chalk.

•Read Dr. Seuss and Shel Silverstein out loud.

•Hunt for railroad tracks and smash a few pennies.

•Climb a tree.

•Throw little pieces of paper at the person sitting in front of you in lecture

and gaze at the ceiling, whistling when he looks around.

•Skip rocks on a creek or lake.

•Find one of those counter stools that revolves and spin until you get sick.

•Blow bubbles in your milk. (Or skip the milk all together and blow spit bubbles.)

•Chew three pieces of bubble gum at once.



•Decorate your bike: Put playing cards in your spokes and make a wailing siren sound as you ride around campus.

•Pick dandelions.

•Look at the stars.

•Try to catch crawdads, or go fishing with a stick, some string and a piece of hot dog (for bait).

•Feed the ducks.

•Watch ants work, and try not to get them all over you when you're lying in the grass.

•Wake up for Saturday morning cartoons, or find a station that still plays "The Dukes of Hazzard."

•Make apples and peanut butter or slice up oranges and eat them off the rind.

•Play with a yo-yo.

•Wear Band-Aids with Snoopy on

them.

•Make a bird feeder out of a milk carton.

•Play "Simon Says" and "Red Rover."

•Put ladybugs in a huge pickle jar with holes punched in the top. Name them.

•Set up a Slip'n'Slide on campus or put a Sesame Street wading pool in your front yard.

•Buy all of your textbooks with pennies.

•Play hide and seek, freeze tag or dodge ball.

•Buy a Slinky, and try to make it walk down the stairs.

•Make something with Popsicle sticks and glue.

•Lay on your back and figure out what the clouds look like.

•Make a blanket fort in your living room and live in it for a week.

•Dress up your pets.

•Two words: Shrinky Dinks.

•Wave at random cars as you pass them on the freeway.

•Have a dinner of baked beans and hot dogs with vanilla ice cream and Magic Shell topping for dessert.

•Swing so high on the swings that the chain starts to rattle and then jump off. You just can't get enough of that shooting pain in your legs upon impact.

•Raise Sea-Monkeys.

•Spend \$10 in a gumball machine trying to get the prize you want.

•Hang on the velvet ropes at the bank or movie theater.

•Have a water balloon fight.

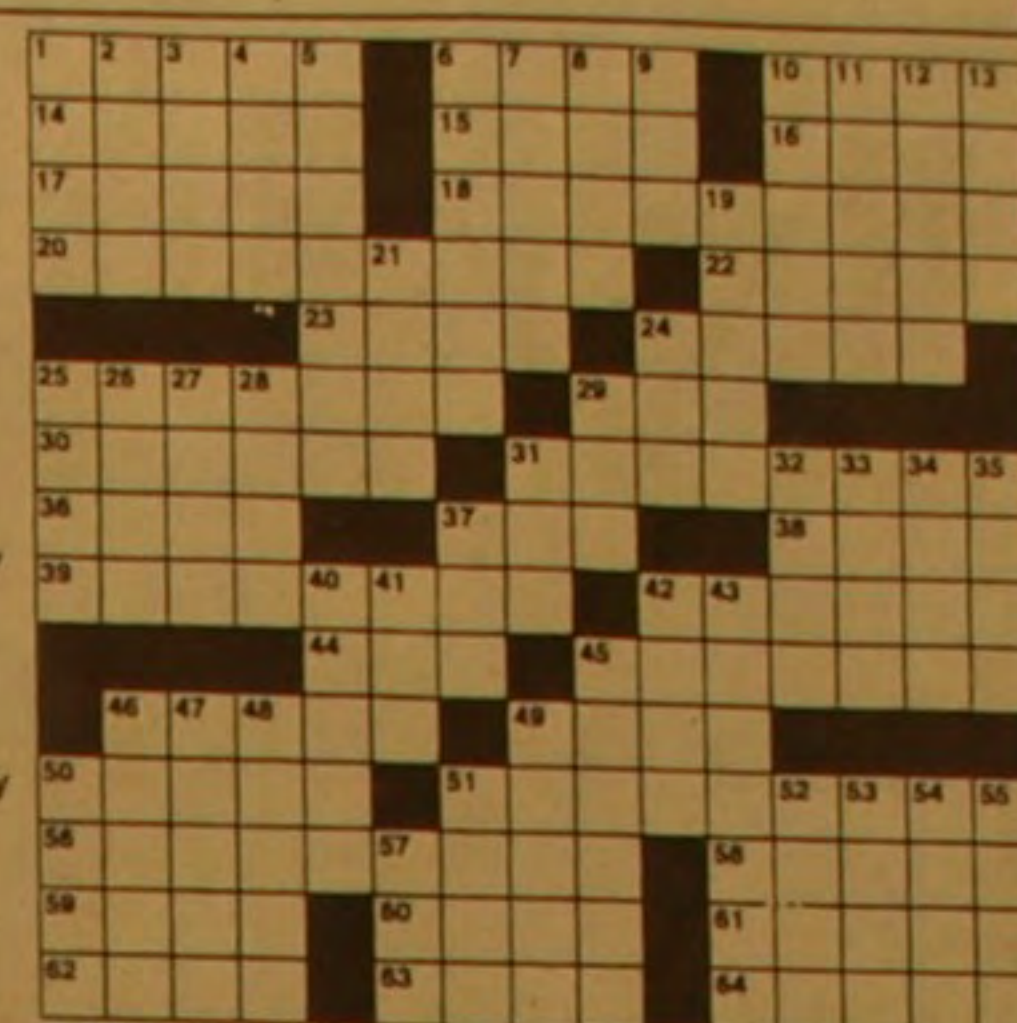
•Put Elmer's School Glue on your hand and peel it off.

•Play on monkey bars.

•Spin around with your arms out and then close your eyes and fall on the ground.

THE Crossword

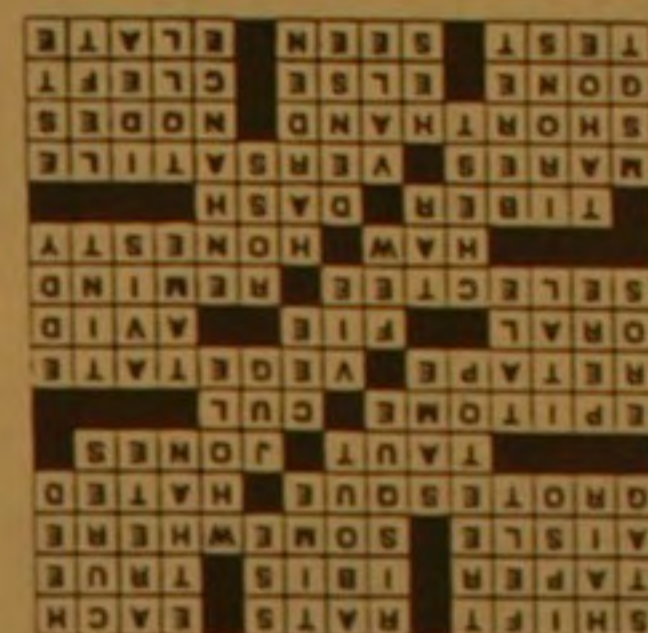
ACROSS
1 Change gears
6 Phooey!
10 Apiece
14 Diminish gradually
15 Wading bird
16 Genuine
17 Usher's beat
18 "— over the rainbow..."
20 Monstrous
22 Detested
23 Not slack
24 Shirley or Casey
25 Embodiment
29 —de-sac
30 Record again
31 Do nothing
36 Kind of exam
37 Disapproving cry
38 Enthusiastic
39 Chosen one
42 Cause to think of
44 Hem and —
45 The best policy
46 Rome's river
49 Spirit
50 Horses
51 Of many uses
56 Siano's specialty
58 Stern joints
59 Departed
60 If not
61 Fissure
62 School event
63 Perceived
64 Make extremely happy



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DOWN
1 For men only
2 Eyelash
3 — facto
4 Hat material
5 Oak's summit
6 Off-color
7 Concerning
8 Duration
9 Compass pt.
10 "— Frome"
11 Mountain ridge
12 Remedies
13 Pay attention
19 Unbroken
21 "— Time, Next Year"
24 Pitcher
25 God of love
26 Father, in France
27 Native of Calabria: abbr.
28 "A — of Two Cities"
29 Average grade
31 Contend
32 Mild
33 Rara —
34 Add color to
35 Whirlpool
37 Not very many
40 Thorax
41 Material for paving
42 Mr. Perot
43 Make better
45 Calcify
46 Western lake
47 Manacles
48 Flat cap
49 Not very bright

ANSWERS



50 Mil. rank
51 Hill's opposite
52 Road charge
53 Notion
54 Took off
55 Italian family
57 "— a jolly good..."

Harned Gallery unveils fourth art exhibit

Water & Light

A selection of watercolors and photographs from Austin Peay State University's

permanent art collection is now on display through Dec. 15.

Presented by the APSU department of art and Center for the Creative Arts, this "Water and Light" exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.- 4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Watercolors and photography were

chosen for this exhibit, the fourth in the Harned Gallery, based on what they have in common. Both are works on paper and require water at some stage of production and light (actual and implied) is clearly evident.

The artists have used intriguing ways of achieving special effects with water, and light was the necessary ingredient for film in both the black and white works and the innovative hand-colored photo collages.

For more information, telephone the APSU department of art at 648-7333.



Saturday, Aug. 26

The Beagles
-LIVE-

Tuesday, Aug. 29

PKA / The Brary Back-to- School Bash
FEATURING
THE AMERICAN REGGAE BAND

DON'T LET ME GO!



Jessie Cohen/National Zoological Park

Wildlife, like this baby tamarin, is quietly disappearing.

To find out how you can help protect endangered species, contact the National Wildlife Federation, Dept. ES, 1400 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 for a free brochure. We're All In This Together



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NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION

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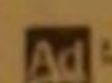


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EPA

The All State

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Computer Services needs a general campus worker for 8-20 hours per week. Qualifications include experience using Digital VAX mainframe, knowledge of Basic DCL command language and the ability to work the hours of 12:30 p.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Applicant must also be able to work intersessions and during the summer. Duties will include monitoring print queues, printing and bursting reports, keeping computer room in order, assist VAX System Manager with various duties, miscellaneous filing.

UPC seeks several Volunteer Program Managers for short-term commitments. Must be responsible, creative and hard working. Benefits include management experience, meet work with famous personalities, opportunity for advancement, experience in raising fun on campus (not fundraising.) Stop by the office (UC 224) for an application or call 7007 for more information.

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2x2	\$5.50
2x3	\$6.75
2x4	\$8.50

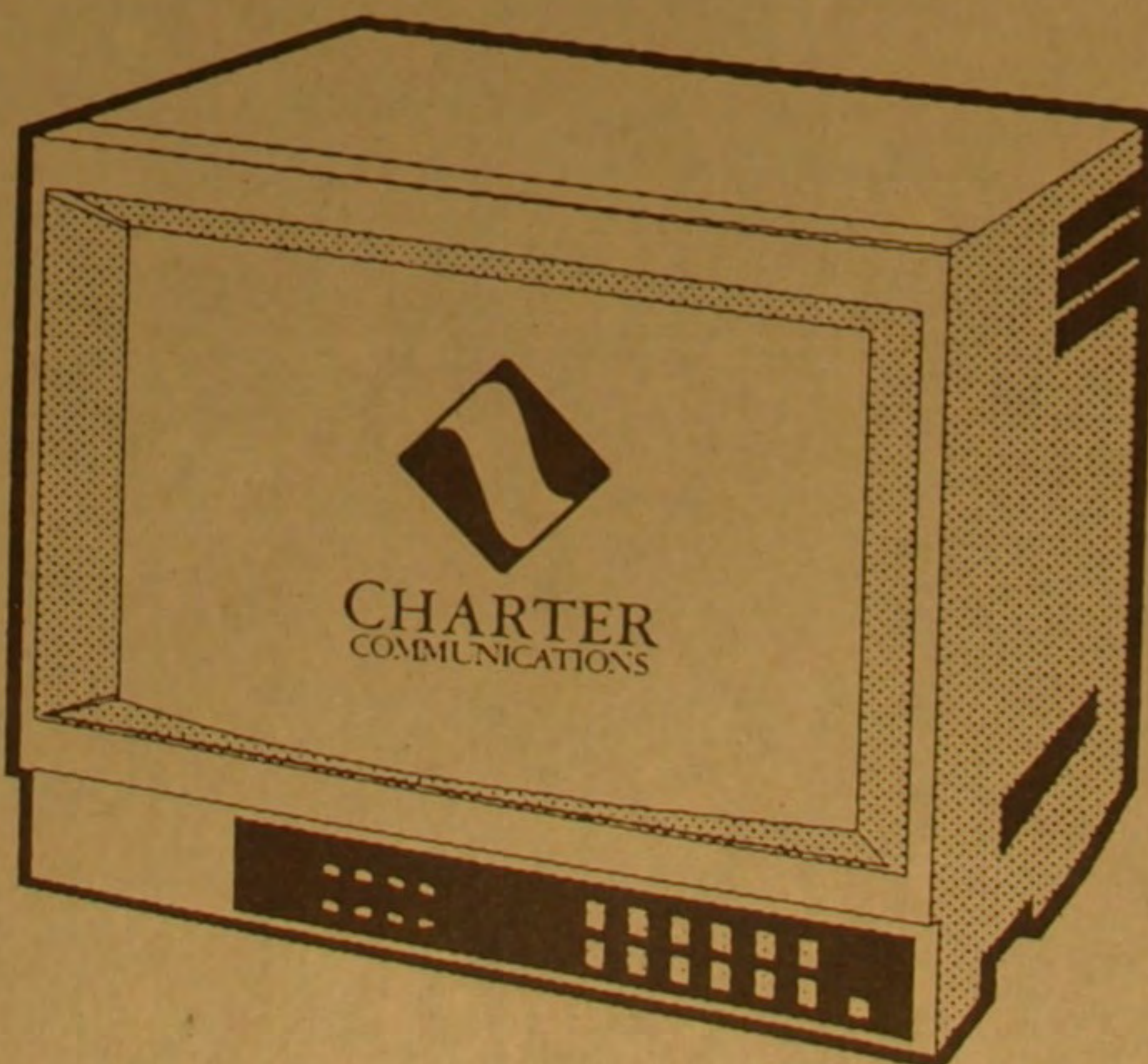
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The All State
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the WAREHOUSE

Sympathizing With the Financial Constraints of Most College Students, The Warehouse offers for Fall 1995:

COLLEGE NIGHT Every Thursday

featuring "Beat the Clock"

8 - 9 p.m. ➡ 50¢ longnecks

9 - 10 p.m. ➡ 75¢ longnecks

10 - 11 p.m. ➡ \$1 longnecks

11 p.m. - close ➡ \$1.50 longnecks

No Cover With Student I.D.

● Thursday, Aug. 24

FREELOADER

● Thursday, Aug. 31

Waiting for Wallace

(formerly Rhythm of Life)

● Thursday, Sept. 7

go Borneo

Student Weekend Cover Only \$3
with student I.D.

(excludes special events)

Back-to-School Weekend Lineup

● Friday, Aug. 25

TRIPPIN LIZARD

with

The Southern Delta Swans

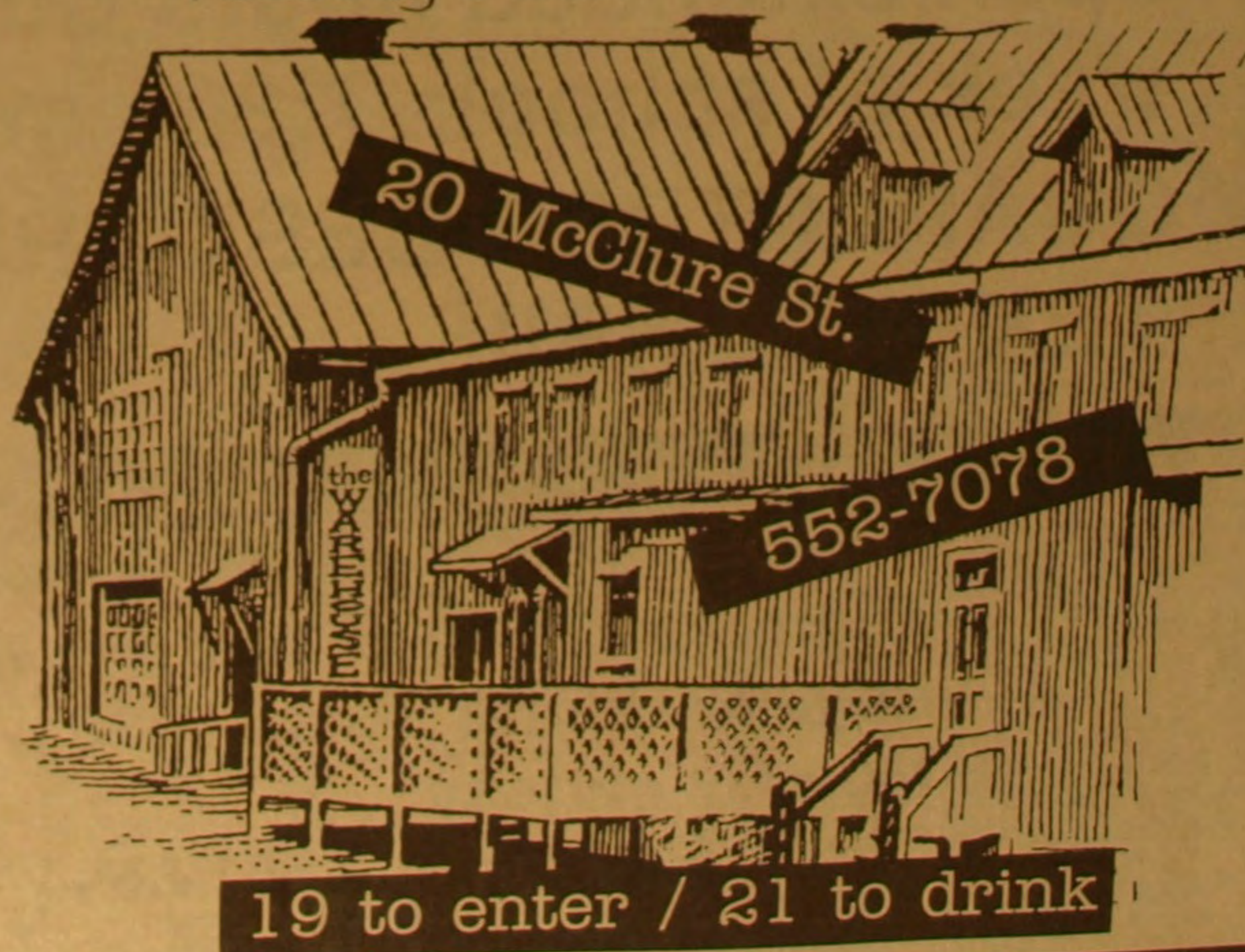
● Saturday, Aug. 26

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with

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19 to enter / 21 to drink

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