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THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

Volume LXI • Number 2

2 charged in shooting

By JEANA MCCULLOUGH
staff writer

Two men were arrested late last week for the Aug. 23 drive-by shooting outside the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 322 Home Ave.

Clarksville police arrested 24-year-old Gregory Lee Haston, 622 1/2 Franklin St., late Wednesday and Richard Duwayne Clawson, 32, Route 7, Clarksville, Thursday.

Neither of them is connected with Austin Peay State University.

Assistant Chief of Police Bob Davis said Haston and Clawson are each charged with two counts of attempted murder. Bail has been set at \$200,000 each. They were arraigned Friday in Montgomery County's General Sessions Court. Trial date will be set later by the Circuit Court Part II.

Davis said the arrests came after detectives receive some undisclosed information. Fraternity brothers James Wofford, 23, and Doug Moore, 21, identified the pair in a photograph lineup.

Haston, arrested at his home, has not admitted to shooting Wofford and Moore.

Only a week ago, investigating detective Sgt. Chuck Denton released composite drawings of the suspects based on descriptions by Wofford, Moore and witnesses. However, officers had several varying descriptions of the car invol-

ved.

Davis said the inconsistency is "common" when there is a large group of scared people.

"Our men worked extremely hard. With the cooperation of Austin Peay and the victims, we worked very fast," he said.

Although some people outside the campus community speculated the shooting was the result of conflicts between fraternities, Davis said, "I never did feel it. I hope it never happens again. It is just one of those things that happen."

Drive-by shootings are a rarity in Clarksville. The incident began when Halton and Clawson drove up on several members playing football in the street.

Hostile words were exchanged before the two got out of the car and a fistfight began. The suspects then drove away and returned a few minutes later.

Witnesses said Haston leaned out the window and fired nine shots from a 9 mm automatic pistol.

"There was a whole lot of lead out there. I feel fortunate that no one was killed," Davis said.

However, Moore was seriously injured. He underwent three hours of emergency surgery at Clarksville Memorial Hospital for wounds in the chest and abdomen area. He is continuing to recover.

Greeks give blood



HOW MUCH LONGER-Anita Travis, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, looks down at her arm as she gives blood in support of greek week. Fraternities and sororities will participate in events all week.

Mary Lee Watson

Counseling and Career Services has new director

By LANITA WILSON
news editor

On August 1, Billy Boyd became the new Director of Counseling and Career Services at Austin Peay State University.

Although the program is still in the early stages, it will be beneficial to all students. The program is designed to help traditional and non-traditional students with their career choices. In addition to preparing the students for possible jobs, counseling and career services, along with the placement office, will help place students into the work force.

"We want to equip and prepare Austin Peay students so well that they will be more marketable than students from any other institution in the area," Boyd said.

Boyd has several goals for the program that he hopes to attain. First, he would like to increase the number of companies that will come to Austin Peay to

recruit prospective employees.

Secondly, Boyd would like to hold several workshops on campus to better prepare students trying to get a job. For example, he would like to hold a resume writing workshop.

"A lot of students do not know how to put together a resume," Boyd said.

Some other ideas for workshops would be an etiquette workshop on how to dress and act appropriately at an interview. Others include how to handle problems on the job after you are hired, career changes, self esteem and skills needed to meet new people.

All students plug into the "career planning module" as Boyd referred to it. It is similar to a pyramid in that it has different levels for different students and their different needs, with the goal of getting a job being at the top.

"A career military man comes back to school after commanding thousands of men and has a 25-year-old

teacher tell him what he should be doing. We would be here to help him cope with the personal problems in the counseling office and career services, along with the single parents and displaced housewives we see," Boyd added.

Counseling and career services is for the convenience of students. In addition the university wants to be able to pinpoint the students who may drop out and counsel them and give them career options to keep them in school.

In addition to helping give career courses, Boyd tries to get students involved with campus organizations.

"Some students feel like they don't belong or that they can't be involved in organizations," Boyd said.

Right now the center is just getting started and it's trial and error for some ideas. But the administration is looking at other universities that have successful programs like this to get better ideas for the program.

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NEWS

Library adopts new noise policy

By MARY LEE WATSON
editor-in-chief

Students may finally have a quiet place to study as a new noise policy shelters Woodward Library.

Library Director, Dr. Donald Joyce said after complaints about high noise levels in the library surfaced again during a summer workshop for faculty and students he felt it was time to move and develop some policy.

"What I did first off was call faculty and staff together and we discussed it," Joyce said.

Joyce said out of the discussion came the new policy.

"If a student or group of students are talking loud or being disruptive a staff member shall approach them and ask them very politely to be quiet, to calm down.

"If they persist, security shall be called and security shall escort them out of the building," Joyce said.

He said the policy had support from various areas of campus and would be strictly enforced.

"We do actually have the backing from Dr. Weast, dean of students, Dr. Butler, dean of academic affairs, and Tim Weiser, athletics director," Joyce said.

Joyce also pointed out Public Safety and Mac Pritchett have agreed to work with the library on this matter.

"Between the hours of five and nine a security officer will do a surveillance walk every hour, through the library, to actually detect noise or

disturbances.

"Also library staff persons shall do a surveillance walk every hour," Joyce said.

Joyce came to Austin Peay in 1987 and was surprised to find such a high noise level in the library.

"I assumed that actually this was the practice and you know I actually didn't want to impose any strict standards as I did at TSU," Joyce said.

He commented that his policies at Tennessee State did have some success.

Inga Filippo, head of the library circulation/reserves department, said posters are up as a reminder to all students.

She also added that the staff would be lowering their voices as well. "We have a very open library and noise carries," Filippo said.

The new noise policy also extends to include the study rooms on the upper level.

"We do actually have a study room policy which says that no formally organized groups can hold meetings for any reasons in those study rooms," Joyce said. A group recognized by student affairs is considered formally organized.

"We now ask the student who check out the study room key to show the student ID card to let us know they are a student because anyone using the rooms must be enrolled with the university," Filippo said.

"The student must also read the study room policy and sign in," Filippo added. She said so far they had received good feedback.

"Students are glad the noise level will be controlled," Filippo said.

Frat houses disappear as leases run out

By SHERRI ADCOCK
staff writer

From the time the Sigma Chi pulled up the cross in their front yard and began dismantling their insignia at the end of summer, it seemed the fraternities were playing musical houses.

The Sigma Chi move from their Castle Heights location July 15 was the first in a chain reaction of demolition and relocating for other fraternity houses.

The Alpha Tau Omega house located on Marion Street, which had been vacated earlier in the year, showed only imprints of where the letters used to be as bulldozers took their toll on the old house in late summer.

The next frat house to fall was the Alpha Phi Alpha house down the street from the ATO house. The Alpha house was burned at about the same time the ATO house was taken down, leaving the Alphas looking for a new place to call home.

The Alphas were the only black fraternity to have a house, according

to Calvin Johnson, a fraternity member. Johnson said the university told them it would definitely provide housing and didn't try to help the members. The 15-member fraternity was forced to gather up their belongings and get out and they felt like they didn't get a fair deal, Johnson said.

Some fraternity members wonder why the ATO house was bulldozed down but theirs was burned.

"It could solidify the greek organization..."

-Barbara Phillips

ed.

"We are angry because it seems like the university is doing nothing to help the smaller fraternities," Johnson said.

At first, the Alphas were told they could stay all summer. Then they were told they had only 10 days to vacate their house. They were offered housing at Meacham, but it didn't work out. After 10 days locks were put on the house and belongings

that had not been moved were burned.

Johnson said in the future he would like to see a frat row with housing for all fraternities. He said their fraternity does not know where it will have meetings and he feels the pledge numbers will suffer because there is no place to have social gatherings.

Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students, said the decision to ask students to move from the fraternity houses was based on safety factors.

"Inspections revealed major safety code violations. In order to update and comply with safety codes, the costs would be prohibitive to the university," Phillips said.

Some people believed the demolition of the fraternity houses was a move to phase out the Greek system on campus but Phillips said students and the community

should not take these changes as a lack of support for Greek Life.

Steps are being taken through the student affairs office to explore alternative housing for the Greek organizations, she said. This would include all Greek organizations.

Dr. Philip Weast will be in charge of selecting the committee which will explore alternative housing for the Greek system. Representatives from the Greek community will be a part of the committee.

"I personally feel this is the best thing that could happen. It could solidify the Greek organization, especially if they could feasibly work together. The effects would be positive," he said.

There are several alternatives that will be explored if a facility is built. It could be a Panhellenic suite type arrangement or a place to live with meeting rooms.

The committee should be appointed in the fall. In the meantime, displaced fraternities are



Crime Scene

By JEANA MCCULLOUGH
staff writer

•More than \$1,000 worth of car stereo equipment was reported stolen early Aug. 24 from two cars in the Trahern Building parking lot.

A screwdriver was the tool of entry in both burglaries, according to Public Safety reports.

A cassette player, two speakers and an amplifier, estimated at \$1,275, were taken from a 1984 Datsun Sentra owned by Steven B. Jackson, B. Co./326th ENG. Fort Campbell, Ky.

According to a report filed by Officer J.R. Hahn, an unknown person or persons pried open the right, rear quarter panel vent glass between 10:30 p.m. Aug 23 and 5:17 a.m. Aug 24.

The vehicle was found unlocked and the vent glass pushed to a closed position. The rear seat also was pushed forward.

Only minutes before it was reported by a Harvill Hall resident, Hahn and Guard Shawn Bright discovered the burglary of a 1984 Buick Regal, owned by Reginald Woodard 101 Harvill Hall, after foiling another.

At 5:04 a.m., Hahn and Bright on patrol in the lot saw two black males, both wearing black shirts, trying to break into a white Nissan 280ZX.

Although they were unable to catch them, Hahn noticed the rear seat of Woodard's car pushed sideways. A screwdriver and a clothes hanger were used to pry open a window and unlock the door.

A \$55 graphic equalizer was taken. However, attempts to take the stereo and a large back speaker were unsuccessful.

No further description was available on the suspects.

•A \$604 scale was taken from the biology department Aug. 23.

In a report filed by Sgt. Loris Ellsworth, the Fisher top-loading balance scale was taken between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. from room 217, McCord Building.

The room was unlocked for student use.

The theft, reported at 10:43 Aug 24, is a class E felony.

•A hit-and-run driver caused \$300 damage to a car parked in the west side parking lot of the Dunn Center.

Rae Hansberry, Nashville, found a 10 inch by 12 inch dent in the driver's door of her 1987 silver Sterling on Aug. 28.

According to a report filed by Public Safety Officer James K. Tarpein, Hansberry parked her car in the lot at 10:30 a.m. and returned at 6 p.m. to find the dent.

Tarpein said the dent appeared to have been caused by an unknown vehicle pulling into or leaving the space to the left of her.

•A wallet and miscellaneous papers were taken from an unsecured filing cabinet in the education department Aug 23.

Margaret Summer told Sgt. Loris Ellsworth she had placed her purse in the cabinet in Room 231, Claxton Building.

Summer said she left the office between noon and 1 p.m. for lunch and found the wallet missing at 2:47 p.m.

The wallet, valued at \$25, contained \$35 in cash.

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Campus Briefs

Eaglegram planned

As you know, the Governors Club and the Chamber of Commerce are leading an effort to send a 101-yard "Eaglegram" to the troops in the Middle East. We have obtained a sheet of the paper that will be used to construct this message and it will be placed on a table in the lobby of the Browning Building. Please encourage everyone who works on campus to stop by and sign this message. The deadline is Sept. 5.

Visiting Professor

Associate Professor of Art at the University of South Carolina Chris Robinson will give a public lecture Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. in room 401 of the Trahern Building at Austin Peay State University.

As a visiting speaker sponsored by the APSU Center for the Creative Arts and Department of Art, Robinson will discuss ideas about the relationship of art and technology, especially as art related to scientific exploration, the focus of much of his own work. The lecture is open to the public and there is no charge.

On the faculty at USC, Robinson has joined his interests in science and art through his involvement as expedition leader of the United States Expedition of Operation Raleigh, an international expedition under the patronage of HRH The Prince of Wales constituted to conduct scientific exploration, com-

munity service and high adventure while providing leadership training for outstanding young people between the ages of 17-24.

Robinson has had several solo group exhibits and has written numerous articles. He was a finalist in the Kellogg National Fellowship Program and has been involved in various research activities and is the recipient of numerous grants.

For additional information about the Robinson lecture, telephone the APSU Department of Art at 648-7333.

Sorority golf classic

The Kappa Deltas are sponsoring their annual golf tournament - The KD Classic on Sept. 22. The price for a four-man scramble is \$100 and will include green fees and t-shirts. Proceeds will benefit KD's national philanthropy, the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

The tournament will be held at Swan Lake Golf Course. Deadline for entry is Monday, Sept. 17. For more information, contact Michelle Hudson at 553-0756 or P.O. Box 8311 or talk to any Kappa Delta.

Boxer Bash planned

Third Annual Sigma Chi Boxer Bash will be held Saturday Sept. 8 after the Governors' football game. The Bash will be \$4 (\$3 if you wear boxers).

Meeting planned

It's a new year for the psychology club. We plan to make the club bigger and better than ever. Our first meeting of the year will be on Friday, Sept. 7 at 12 p.m. in the Claxton building.

Anyone wishing to join the club is welcome to attend. Applications can be obtained at the meeting or from the psychology club bulletin board in Claxton.

New officers for the 1990-91 year are Dwight Boyd, president; Evelyn Pricher, vice president; Bonnie Fruit, secretary/treasurer.

Come join us for a year of fun!

Psi Chi to meet

Psi Chi, the psychology national honor society, will hold its first meeting of the semester, Monday, Sept. 10, at noon in the Claxton building.

Students interested in joining should attend the meeting and can obtain more information from the advisors, Dr. Grah and Dr. Fong.

Psi Chi officers for 1990-91 are: Monica G. Darcy, president; Donita Piper, vice president; Dwight Bond, executive secretary; and Larry Henry, treasurer.

Boyd

continued from page 1

"The future for us is very bright. We are geared toward the students. We are here to help them," Boyd said.

Before coming to Austin Peay, Boyd was the assistant to the dean at Memphis College of Art. He holds a master of science in counseling and a bachelor of science in biology both from Memphis State University.

"This is a challenging position, but the administration seems open to change and innovation. It appears that the university is going to move progressively through the 1990s, and I am excited to be a part of that, especially as this will benefit the students," Boyd said.

Counseling and Career Services is located in the Ellington Building on the second floor. On Oct. 2 from 9 a.m.-12:30. The annual Career Day will be held in the University Center Ballroom. Many companies will be there to promote business and they are looking for prospective employees.

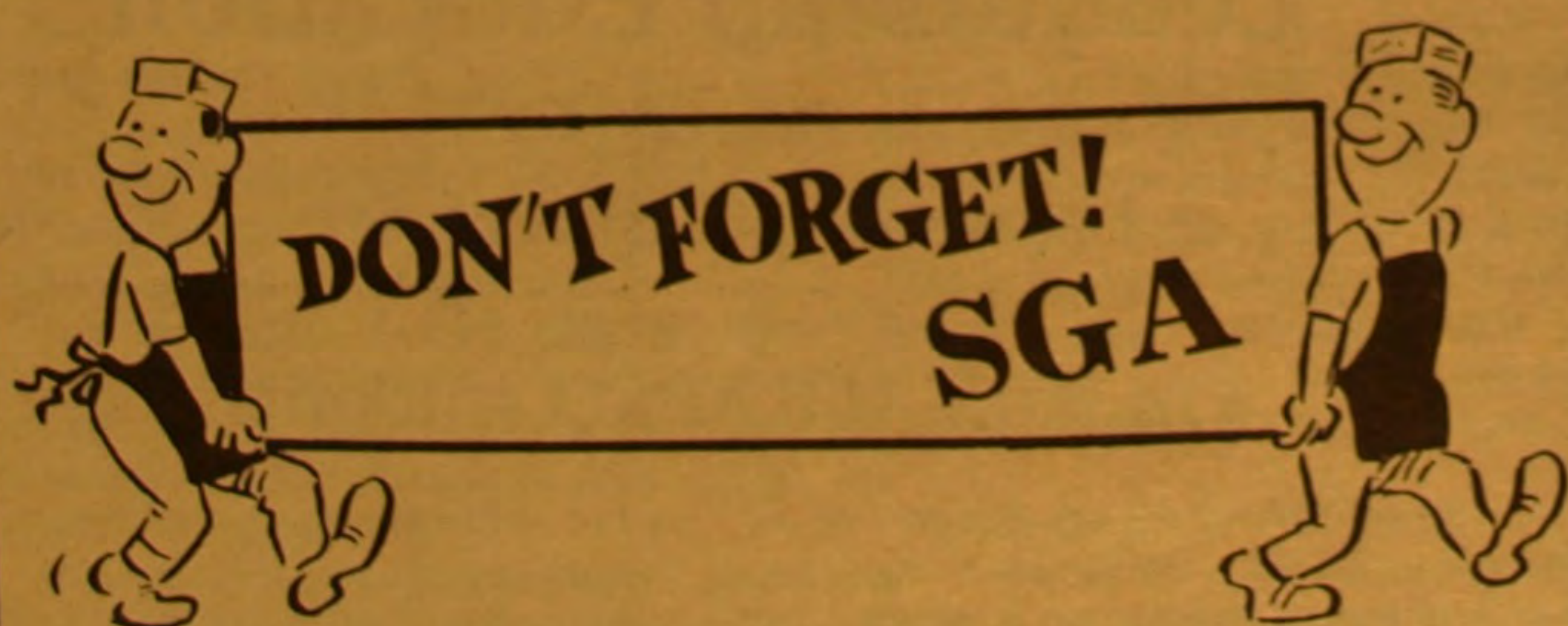
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TO MY PARENTS
GROVER AND LUCY McBRYAR**
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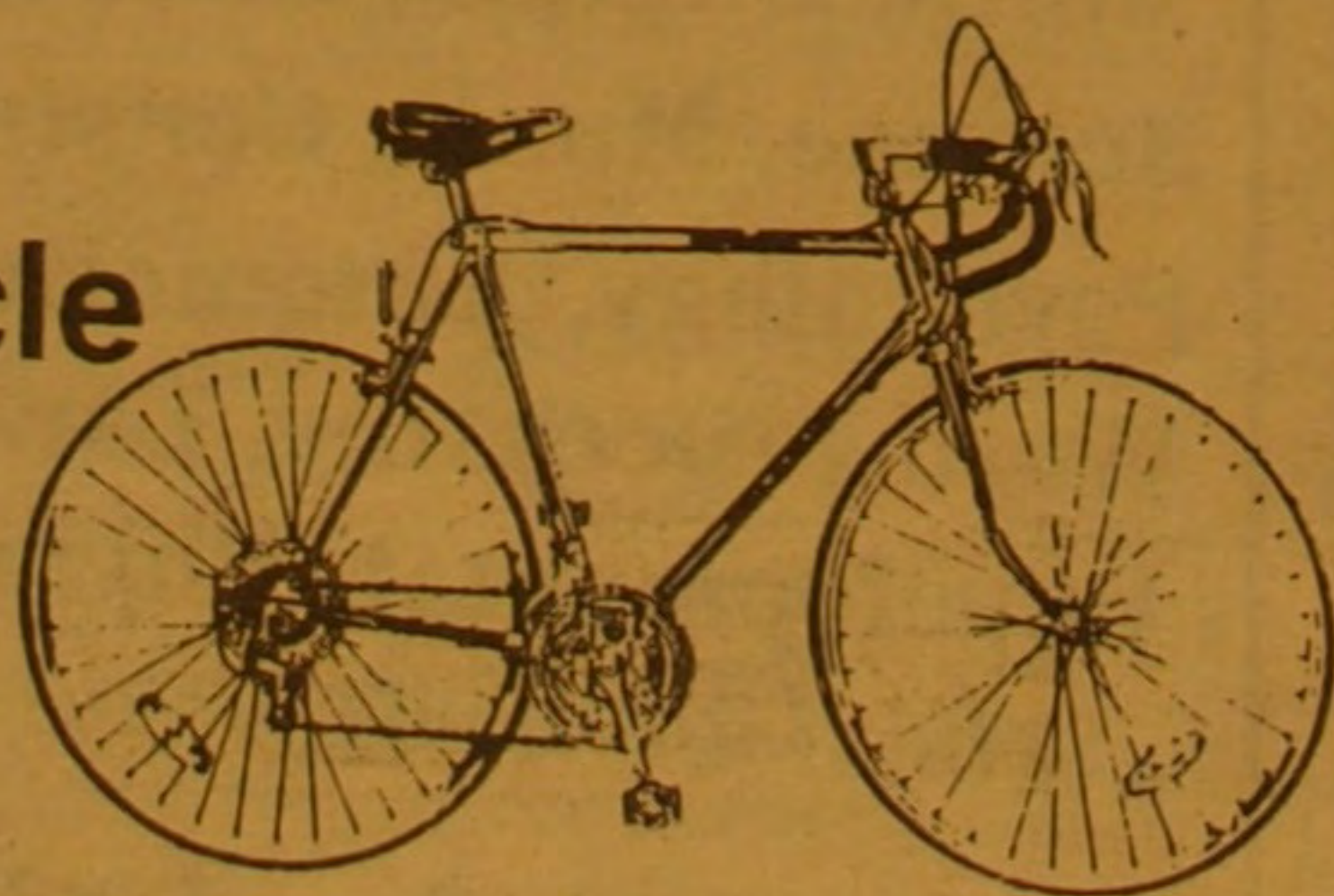
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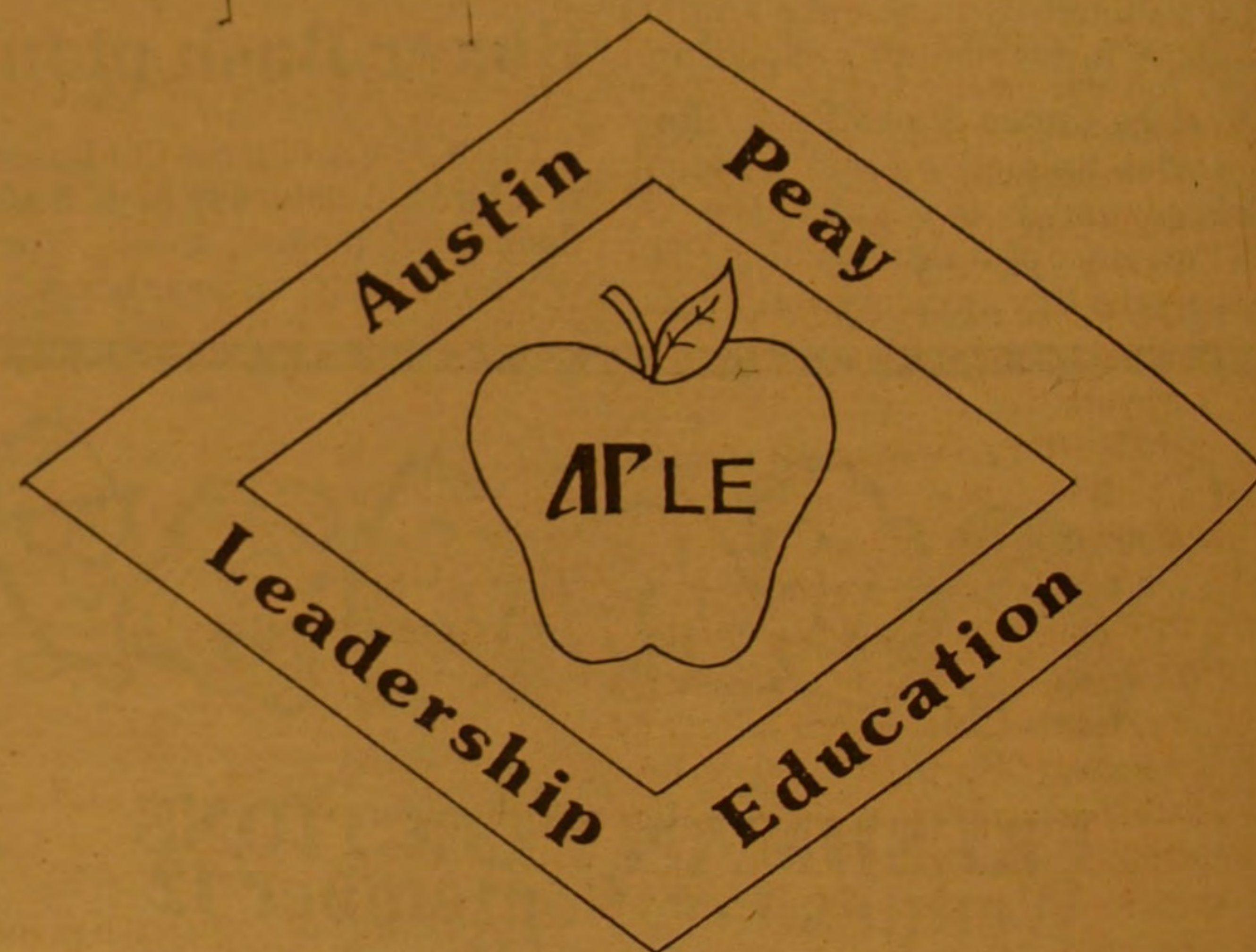
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OPINION



Editorial

The only thing missing is You

"Let's Go Peay!"

This phrase is used by many at athletic events to "fire-up" the Austin Peay team they're watching.

This is great the only problem is the number of people who chant the phrase is usually not very many.

That is a shame.

The university and Clarksville communities need to realize there is a NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association), Division I member here in its own "backyard."

APSU offers a variety of men's and women's varsity sports for everyone to enjoy. Whether it be football, basketball or softball, they are all here and are in need of your support.

The All State believes the support must begin on campus.

If the community sees an excited campus, one who supports its teams maybe then they will be able to do more for our university.

It's great to have school spirit and show some PRIDE in your university. One of the great things about APSU is the togetherness we feel from attending a smaller campus, and what better way to get to know each other than by spreading a little PRIDE at an athletic event or any university-sponsored event?

So, what about it? Show some pride and support APSU. When the chant starts Saturday night at Municipal Stadium at the opening football game, let's here you say:

"LET'S GO PEAY!!!"

Grandfather still going strong; He's 90, but young at heart

By KRIS PHILLIPS
executive editor

This past Saturday was the same as any other. I woke up, went to work and began to start to live another day to the fullest.

Well, when I was at work I realized when I looked at the calendar, it read Sept. 1, 1990.

My first thought was, "Man, I can't believe it's already September!"

Then a second thought jumped through my mind.

"It's my grandfather's birthday."

This day is always easy to recognize because it's on the first day of the month and remembering how old he is is never a problem. All I have to do is know what year it is.

That's right. He is 90 years (young), as many people like to say.

Ninety years. That is incredible when you think about it. He has seen and experienced just about all there is to see and experience.

So, the next thing I was dialing his number to wish him happy birthday.

The phone rang, rang and rang until finally an old voice answered and said, "Hello."

"Pepa (that's what I call him), hey, it's Kris!"

He said "Kris." This was to let me know he knew who I was. I answered back to say "HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!"

He replied to say "thank you."

As the conversation went on, I explained that I would be down to see him on Monday, Labor Day, to help celebrate his birthday with the rest of the family.

I then proceeded to ask him what it felt like to be 90! (Realize, I'm only 20, and think that's old sometimes.)

He understated with a laugh, "No different than any other day!"

I think that's amazing. Whereas some people just want to hurry up and leave

this life he is still "kicking" and living at 90 and making the best of it, I might add.

"Pepa" has been through a lot and celebrating his birthday is a ritual in our family. However, this year will be different.

This man has lived through 17 presidents of our country, four wars, a devastating depression. He was even born before the first airplane made it off

the ground. All this plus the many other personal tragedies he has survived will be celebrating his 90th birthday without one of his children.

My dad.

This is the hard part of living such a long life: you begin to outlive those whom you have reared.

This day is hard for me to face, also. Just knowing my father is gone, someone I knew for 20 years. For Pepa, it was his son, his "baby."

Many things in this life are hard to understand and hard to face, but one

must do it. Thanks to Pepa, I have grown up a lot since April 2, the day I had to say goodbye to my dad.

It has been to him that I have looked for strength. It may not have been calling and asking for advice, but just looking at his life as an example and knowing how much he has been through and the people he has lost to death. Yet he still owns the will to live. And live he has.

Happy Birthday, Pepa!!!

Reading books enhances educational experience

By SHERRI ADCOCK
staff writer

Reading is without a doubt one of the ways many great people have educated themselves. Reading is how we learn about current issues, past issues and things to come. Too often reading in a classroom means sifting through pages of badly written, jargon-filled material in a book we had to pay \$50 for.

In one of my classes this fall the professor has assigned a book for the entire class to read as well as another book of our choice that is relevant to what we are learning.

At first, I tried to imagine how I could ever read two books throughout the semester. I felt like I didn't have the time, but the more I thought about the assignment the more sense it made.

Reading is an integral part of our educational experience. These novels we were assigned to read are more feature than straight fact. They add a flair that is rarely seen in conventional textbooks.

Looking back over high school and grade school, I realized even though I like to read a lot, the only thing I ever read was books that were assigned. There was not a whole lot of freedom in choosing our own. Maybe that is what left the bad impressions in my head and countless other students as well.

As college graduates, we should all be able to carry on a literate conversation about a variety of topics and reading gives up that opportunity. A person is so obvious when they are well-read. Their vocabularies overflow with words that

even Roget may not know. They also seem to be well-versed in just about everything from politics to gourmet cooking.



I think every class could find something more interesting and equally relevant than what is in the folds of a thick textbook. If nothing else, this could supplement the regular texts. I wish I had been more encouraged to read at home and school when I was younger, however I realize it is never too late to begin reading.

Whether it is reading for education or enjoyment, each time we pick up a book

our skills as an effective, quick reader improve over time. I think some countries seem to be ahead of us educationally because their children are required to read.

This is probably one of America's greatest educational downfalls. It seems that children of today are more

encouraged to watch the movie instead of reading about it.

However, I have recognized the current efforts on the part of educators to encourage students to read through certain incentives and competitions. I think giving children the freedom of choosing to read makes it less mandatory and more fun. Educators involved in this should be cheered for making children more literate members of society.

Campus Comments

Question: Do you feel safe on campus?

Lawrence Hill—Psychology

"Sometimes I walk off campus by myself in neighborhoods, Clarksville is a quiet town. I've been here four years and last weeks shooting was the first attempted homicide I've seen here, around campus."



Mitzie Wheeler—Computer Science
"I'm a part time student this year, but last year I was full time and going through campus at night bothered me, especially the middle of campus. Parking lots are scary, but I think the shuttlebus has improved safety in those areas, although I've never ridden it myself."



Guitar great gone, but not easily forgotten by many

By MARY LEE WATSON
editor-in-chief

The bolero hat and battered Stratocaster were laid down for the final time last week.

Two-time Grammy-winning blues guitarist, Stevie Ray Vaughan, died in a helicopter crash August 27, after playing at the Alpine Valley Music Theater with Eric Clapton and three other great bluesmen, Robert Cray, Jimmie Vaughan and Buddy Guy.

I remember Monday morning, as I was getting ready for class, local radio

stations were just getting the news about a helicopter crash. Their phone lines jammed as callers wanted to know if Clapton or Vaughan or any of the greats that had performed together were involved in the crash.

As I drove out of my driveway, I heard the announcement that Vaughan was dead. I turned the radio off and listened to the silence ... I was sad that human lives had been taken, but even sadder when I began to realize what a positive impact Vaughan has had in society.

During his brief life (35 years), he hit rock bottom through drug use, but got

back on top by coming clean. He was hip and straight.

There will be other great musicians, other great role models, but Vaughan will stand out in my mind for a long time.

Vaughan and his brother Jimmie cultivated a love for blues by listening to their parents' records while growing up in Texas.

September 24, will be a fitting finale as "Family Style" is due to be released. It is a long awaited album featuring both Stevie Ray and Jimmie, together.

Friday night Clapton kept his concert engagement in Knoxville. It is an

example that life must go on ... things must take their course.

Monday morning I also thought about how much I hoped Vaughan would be remembered by others; his music and inspiration passed on to people that didn't know about him.

When Roy Orbison died I'd really never paid much attention to him or his music, but since then I've heard a lot more of his songs and a lot more about him.

I sat back in my car seat, reassured.

It's nice to keep legends alive for others to learn about.

Traffic laws apply to everyone

By ERIK MYKLEBOST
guest writer

I live within walking distance of the Peay and have done so for a few years. So, I tend to notice my surroundings as I make my way to classes or to work, depending on the time of day. I've noticed one or more strange things that happen continuously on our city streets that are totally illegal, if not dangerous.

I thought maybe that it was just this particular section of the city that caused such behavior but, after observing other parts of Clarksville, I found that it was a widespread event.

I can't blame it on tourists for 99% of the tags were Tennessee and had Montgomery County labels. I checked the Tennessee Driver's Handbook from cover to cover, thinking maybe there was something in there I'd missed that authorized people living in this area to blatantly ignore those six-sided red signs prevalent at most intersections.

Not only automobile drivers are at fault, cruising through intersections without regard for the stop signs posted there, but I've even noticed most city busses do the same thing. An acquaintance of mine was involved in a fender bender with a bus because the bus driver was making a turn without slowing down because his light had turned green at the same instant his car was in the middle of the intersection. Maybe the bus was behind schedule and that was the only way the driver could make up his lost time?

One day I was enjoying the weather and spent an hour watching this one intersection close to home. The intersection was a 4-way with stop signs at all

four corners. Every car, truck and bus that approached this intersection did not bother to stop and in some cases, not even slow down below 15 mph!

It seems many of our fellow students on campus have not learned that a

yellow painted curb with black "NO PARKING" sign painted every 15 feet or so means precisely that! Especially the little drive in front of the University Center. Maybe if our campus police were allowed to write the same type of tickets the state police do, there would be a noticeable decline in parking violations. After all, a state-issued parking ticket would cost the guilty party about \$75 or more depending on the court costs!

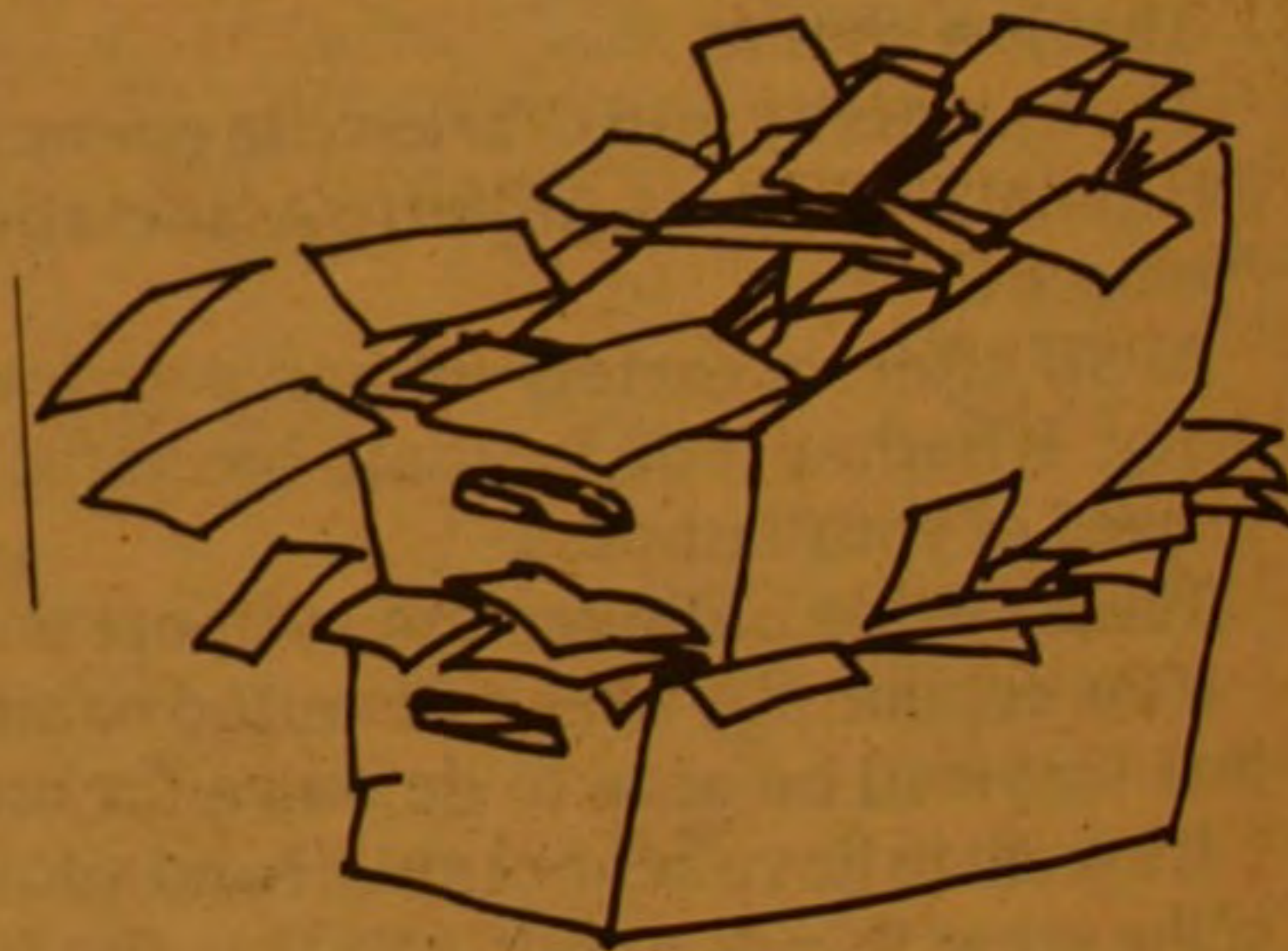
One last item for thought concerns those streets and drives with the white signs containing black arrows. If the black arrow is pointing at you, it doesn't

mean that you must duck as you pass it. It really means that you are going the wrong way! We have people who drive the wrong way on Browning Drive every so often. There are arrows showing motorists the proper driving direction on the McCord parking lot.

It is so simple and less nerve-racking when you follow the directions on these signs. Show the world you didn't forget all you learned when that state driver's testing employee took you out on the road for your test. The rules didn't change once you received that piece of plastic with your picture on it. They have remained the same. How 'bout you?

Letters 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 your name, telephone number and P.O. Box.



Circulation problems?

If you had trouble finding a copy of The All State, you weren't alone. Our circulation department distributed copies at the usual locations, on campus, around 4:00 p.m., Tuesday. Several people called to let us know they couldn't find a copy. While we would like to believe people snatched every copy up before Wednesday morning, it's more realistic to believe vast amounts were taken by a few people. We regret any inconvenience and hope this problem disappears.

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TN 37044; or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing. Letters should be less than 300 words and have full name, address and phone number of the author. Names will not be withheld. 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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SPORTS

It's a new team



By DANIEL MURPH

Head coach John Palermo will face one of the biggest games of his coaching career Saturday night as the Governors take on UT-Martin at Municipal Stadium.

Having managed to raise the team's morale to an all-time high after an 0-11 season, Palermo knows a loss to the Division II Pacers could be devastating.

A win would assure the Gobs a better record than that of all last season, and would reflect immediate improvement since this team lost to UT-Martin last year, 21-0.

Not helping Palermo's cause, starting wide receiver Raymone Shockley left the team this last week to tend to family matters. Also gone is wide receiver Derrick Crutchfield.

This season, there are many new starters in key positions for the Gobs:

- Quarterback Eric Gregory has pleasantly surprised the coaches, and proven his ability to effectively run the option. But, also watch out for sophomore quarterback Reggie Williams. After sitting out last season, he has had two impressive scrimmages and may take the starting job this Saturday.

- Placekicker Stephen Munnell, a freshman from Casselberry, Florida, has been looking good in practice and should be able to step in immediately and help the Gov's kicking game.

- Richard Darden, changed from linebacker to tight end in the spring, has proven that he has the hands, size, and quickness to make big plays. His productivity will be a big factor in the Gov's offensive success.

- Melvin Mouzon, shifted from cornerback to tailback during the spring, will see much playing time with his ability to explode through a hole and get up field.

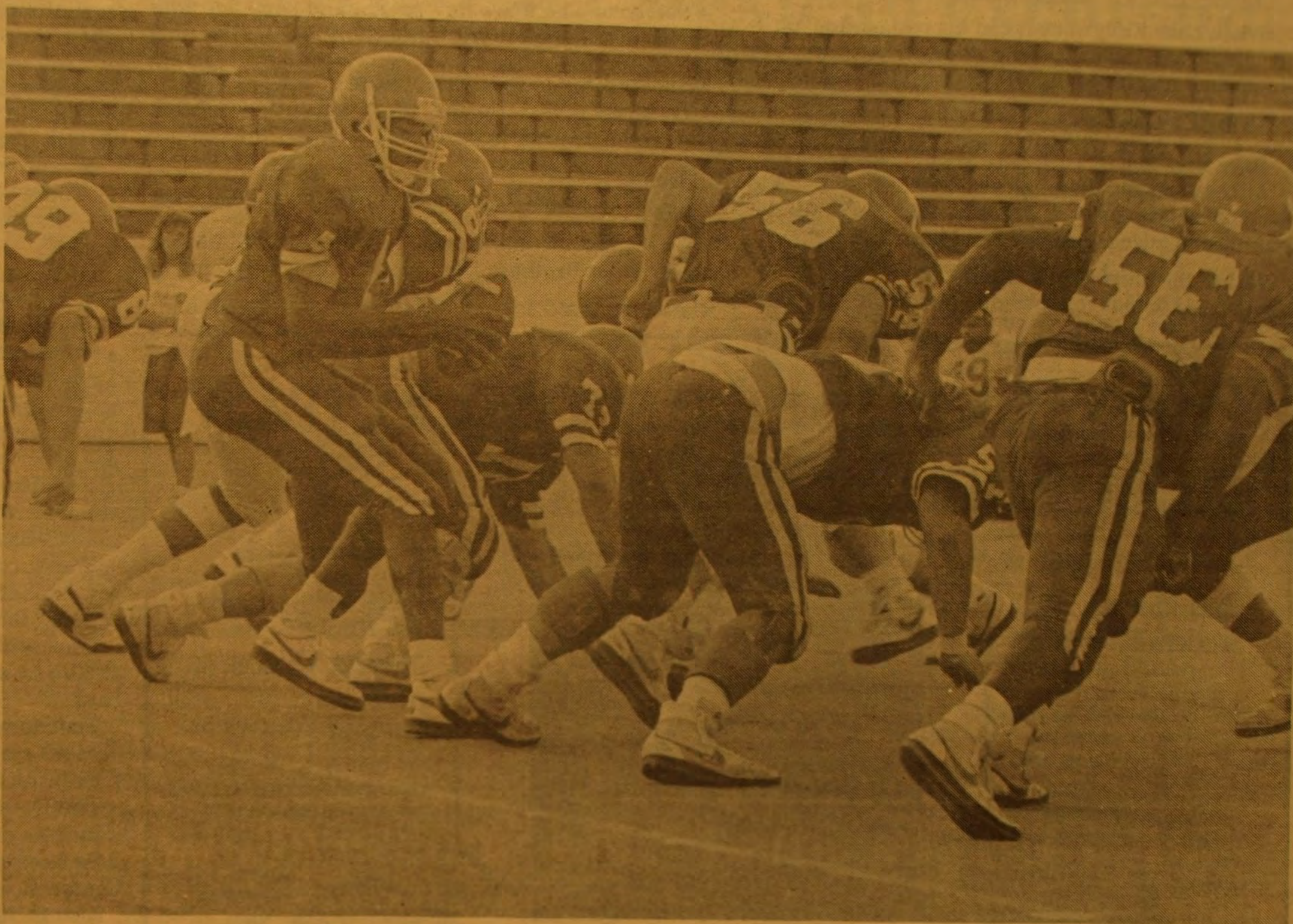
- Also, Todd Conway and Darryl Hamilton have moved over to the offensive line, adding strength to a position which was in need of help last season.

The Gov's old game uniforms, known for grass stained pants, ripped jerseys, worn out shoes and scratched helmets, are now worn in practice. This year, the Gobs will be sporting new silky white pants, mesh jerseys, black shoes and solid red helmets.

The style of coaching has also changed dramatically. Last year's passive, inexperienced coaching staff has been replaced by a hands on, "try it until you get it right" staff. Also evident is the player's respect towards the coaches, a belief in their eyes that these coaches know what it takes to win football games.

Credit most of the changes to Palermo. He has this team believing that it has what it takes to win football games in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The true test will come Saturday night. We will see then if the Governor's new uniforms, new coaching staff, new players, new offense and new attitude takes to old ways.



Mike Phillips

IT'S PIGSKIN TIME-About 200 spectators attended the Gobs intrasquad scrimmage last Thursday. Above, reserve quarterback Kailik Hunter gets his chance to run the offense.

Gobs prepare for UT-Martin melee

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

The Austin Peay Governors will open their 1990 season this Saturday night against the UT-Martin Pacers at Municipal Stadium.

The players seem eager to take the field, as weeks of practices, scrimmages and more practices will culminate at the 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

"We've been practicing for a long time and hitting on each other," Gobs' starting tight end Richard Darden said. "I'm tired of hitting on my teammates, and ready to start playing against someone else. I think everyone on the team is excited about playing the first game under a new coach and a new system, and I just can't wait!"

Last season, the division II Pacers went 2-9, with their only two victories being over Austin Peay and Delta State.

"It really hurt our team morale last season to lose to UT-Martin, especially with them being a division II school," Gobs' junior punter Grad Wright said. "That's why it is very important for us as a team to get off to a good start and win Saturday night."

The Pacers had a big victory this past week in their opening game against

Lane College, winning 73-0. They will bring to town a run 'n shoot offensive system, a 4-3 defensive alignment, and 21 returning lettermen.

In preparation for the Gobs' season opener, the Governors' Club sponsored an intrasquad scrimmage last Thursday, followed by a cookout in the Municipal Stadium parking lot.

Big performers in the scrimmage were sophomore quarterback Reggie Williams, who sat out last season and will challenge Eric Gregory for playing time, and senior fullback Derwin Wright, who proved once again his ability to run hard-nosed up the middle and gain yards.

This Monday, the Gobs were scheduled to practice in the morning, then have a kicking scrimmage Monday evening to practice catching balls under the stadium lights. After Tuesday's scrimmage, pads were to come off until Saturday's game.

"We've been working hard on fundamentals in practice, getting things ready for UT-Martin," freshman quarterback Kailik Hunter from Miami, Florida said. "We're going to take the pads off Tuesday, and are going to want to hit come Saturday!"

Freshman fullback Anthony Hickey

added, "I think we've got a lot of support this year. There are going to be a lot of people that smile this year instead of turning their backs."

Saturday night has been designated Faculty/Staff Family Night. All faculty/staff members and their children will be admitted free. The spouse of a faculty/spouse member can purchase their ticket for \$4. Each person admitted will be asked to sign in. A table will be set up at Gate 2 (old press box or west side) to accommodate registration. The half-price ticket for the spouse will also be made available at this gate.

In addition to welcoming new head football coach John Palermo and his staff to their first season at APSU, other activities have been planned. Hall of Fame inductees will be introduced during pre-game. WCVQ, the Governor's Sports Network, will sponsor a field-goal kicking contest during halftime. Recipients of the Outstanding Employees Award, Distinguished Professor Member, Richard M. Hawkins Award, and the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce Distinguished APSU Faculty Award for Community Service will also be introduced.

Loos brings new promise to basketball program

By KRIS PHILLIPS
executive editor

When Lake Kelly announced his resignation earlier this year, many people thought Austin Peay basketball may be heading for a downfall. Then APSU got "Loos."

Dave Loos that is. After a long and thorough search APSU tabbed the Memphis State assistant coach as the man to fill the vacant, and huge shoes Kelly had left.

Just as the university had done in late 1989, it was committed to look for someone to head its basketball

program similar to the one they selected for its football program. Someone who knew how to win and someone who realized the players were in school not just to play

basketball, but to receive a college education as well. Loos has picked up the reins and is leading the Governors to what is predicted to be an interesting

season. Before coming to APSU, the 43-year-old coach had left a respectable mark at not only Memphis State, but at Christian Brothers in Memphis (an NAIA school), where he served as head coach, and a successful high

school career prior to that stint. Now Loos is entering the second month of his APSU commitment, and has been impressed with his decision, and his move to Clarksville.

"(The move has been) very good," the coach said. "The people in Clarksville and Austin Peay have been absolutely wonderful. I have received a warm welcome and appreciate that."

However there has been one negative drawback. "There is one downside - I don't have my family with me," he said. "They're in Memphis trying to sell our home."

Loos realizes it will be a matter of time before he and his family will be reunited and call Clarksville home. He knows there is work to be done to improve a team that finished a disappointing 10-19 last season, but believes an important building block is there.

"I'm pleased at the number of people in the university and community as well as the players who are eager to succeed," Loos commented.

He also said he saw a desire from the same supporters who want the athletic program as a whole, not just basketball, to succeed.

The success will be determined when the Govs season is completed. However, the team will determine how far it can go.

Loos said if everything falls into place this season should be a good one. "We have quality players," he said.

That quality will be tested right away when the season starts. The Govs open with one of the preseason favorites in the country, Arizona, Nov. 14.

The Govs will also have non-conference competition from cross-state rival Tennessee and one of the Vols counterparts in the always tough Southeastern Conference, Mississippi.

Also included in the non-conference schedule will be the third annual Acme Boot Showdown, which will feature the likes of Indiana State, Western Kentucky and Army.

So, the Govs will have their hands full before the conference schedule begins.

The changes in the Govs will not only be seen on the court, where Loos has promised a fast pace, but off as well.

"I told the players everyone begins with a clean slate - as a player, student and a person," Loos said.

This philosophy will spill over onto the court where the coach says there are two things that can keep a team from achieving success.

"Lack of ability, which is not a problem here, and attitude," he said. Loos added the attitude he has in mind is one that stresses team work and the ability to play hard and as a group, everyone has a role.

According to Loos the Govs have some changes to make internally before anything can be done.

"We want to build a successful basketball program," he said. Loos added he wants his players to improve as students, people and basketball players.

"The team is eager and anxious to get involved," he said. Loos admits that is the attitude he likes to observe, but he is realistic.

"That is the easy part, we'll see their response later on when we start working hard."

Another aspect the Govs will have already begun this semester is a goal Loos set for his team from the onset.

"We ask a lot of the team," he admitted. "Our goal is to improve the team's G.P.A. and our long range goal is to graduate people, that is the most important job we have."

Loos said a team study hall will help make the goal a reality.

"A commitment is what we are asking for," he said. "As athletes to push them to work hard, asking for their best effort - work hard, smart and together."

He said if his team can do those tasks and things don't work out, "it's not their fault."

As a citizen Loos said his players need to "discern" from right and wrong and do the right thing.

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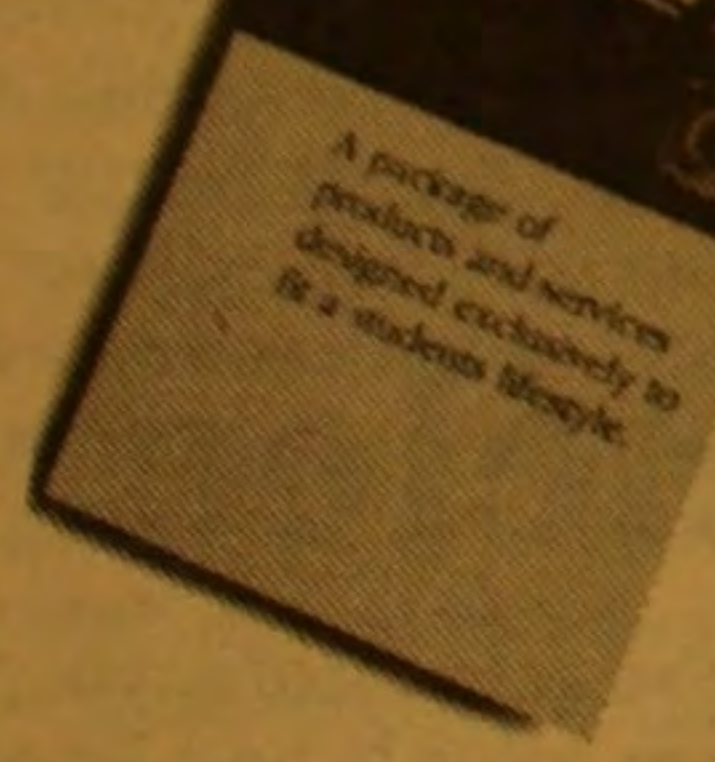
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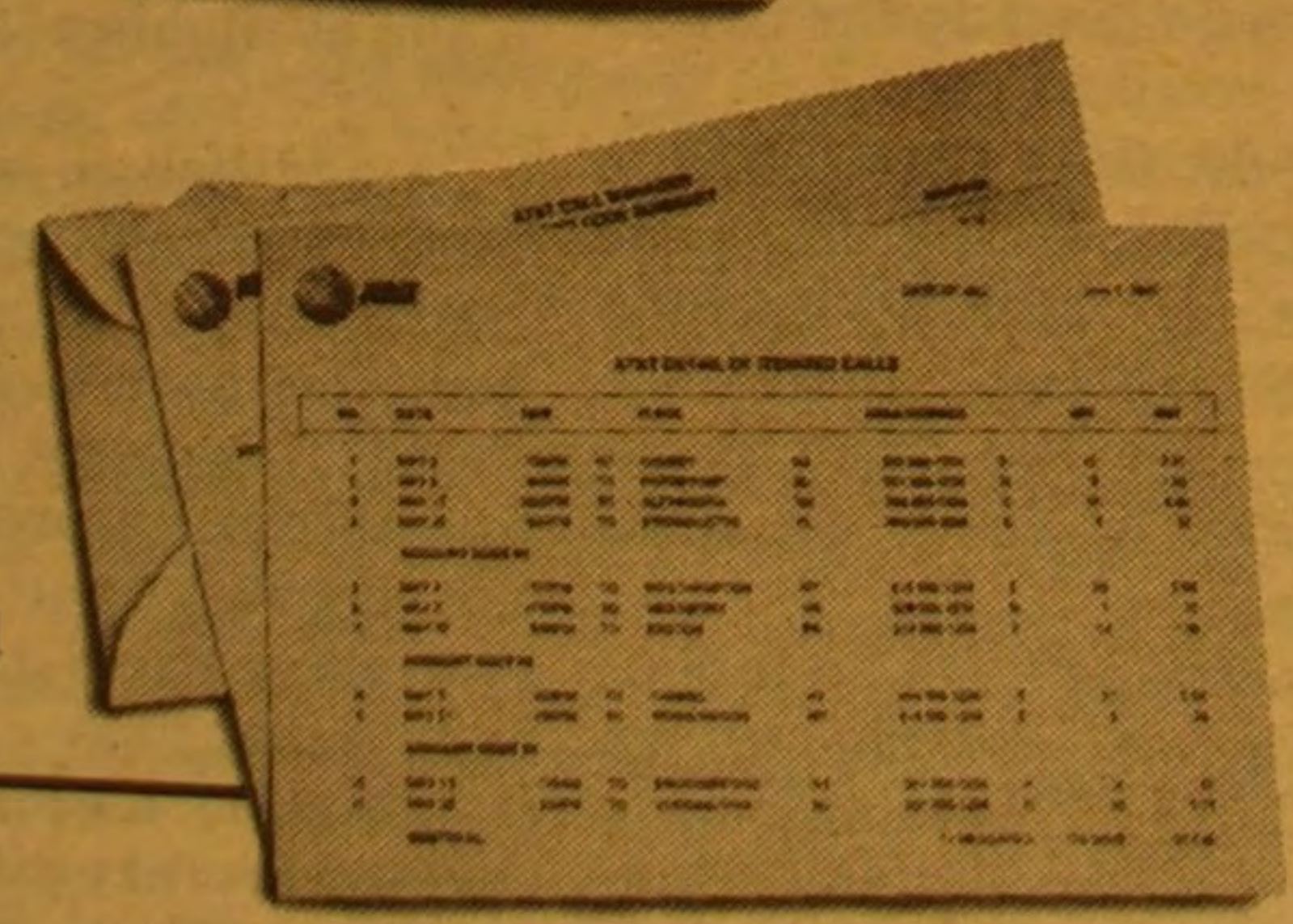
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FEATURES

Students gain knowledge on Mexican excursion

By JEFF WHITE
features editor

A group of Austin Peay students made a run for the border this summer, spurning the swimming pools for a chance to improve their Spanish-speaking skills by participating in Study Abroad through the Center for Bilingual Multi-Cultural Studies in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Although the students took plenty of time to soak up the scenery, the trip was not merely a coverup to party. The group attended classes 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, polishing their grammar and learning history, as well as taking elective courses in the culture, such as idiomatic expressions.

The students interviewed not only believe the experience can only enhance their outlook in the job market, but had a great time while learning, gaining confidence and new friends.

VERONICA WILSON

Career interests and a desire to 'do something different' led 19-year-old sophomore Veronica Wilson to Mexico this summer.

"If I can get a bilingual certificate, then my job security will be more guaranteed," the English major said.

Veronica had one year of Spanish under her belt before the trip, but gained invaluable practical experience just from interaction with the family she stayed with.

"My family could not speak any English," she said. "They knew yes, no and please."

Veronica likened it to throwing someone in a pond to teach them to swim.

"It's like you're thrown in the middle of the culture," she said. "The first night there all I said was 'si' and 'no' because I didn't understand anything they said. I could speak when I got there, but I couldn't understand what they were saying to answer back. But after a week I could communicate with anybody on the street and they could understand me."

Veronica was able to get an extra helping of culture, as her host family (which she described as "just a normal, middle-class family") owned a restaurant.



STUDENTS STUDYING ABROAD—Front: Patricia Flaten, Patricia Mandrell, Gwen Rodriguez, Lisa Poland, Laura Rodriguez, Rene' Amaya, Nancy Wright, Denise Rees and Veronica Wilson. Back: Sarah Todd, Scott Padgett, Wes Prine, Timmy Jennette and Dr. Ramon Magrans.

"The food was great," she said.

Of course the trip wasn't perfect. Often times there was no hot water in the mornings, some mornings no water, and, of course, you had to be careful of the ice and drinking water.

But, the people and the experience were only positive.

"I feel like I adjusted to the culture really well," she said. "I now feel like I can live anywhere. I'm trying to decide what kind of career I can have so I can move back down there after I get my degree. The people were nice, and more open."

WES PRINE

Both Dr. Ramon Magrans and friends who had made the journey before influenced Wes Prine, a 22-year-old psychology major, to embark on his own Mexican mission.

"I would like the ability to speak the language," Prine said. "You can sit in class all your life—you are not going to speak the language unless you get in a situation where you have to."

Prine does not consider himself totally bilingual, but acknowledges "I could function, get my main idea across."

Prine felt the trip was well organized, both socially and professionally.

"Our families were excellent, and so was the school," Prine said, who stayed with a family that sold seafood to retailers. "Dr. Magrans does a really good job of telling what to expect down there, as far as what is going to happen on the street, what to expect with the school and what to expect with your family. He didn't leave any loose ends in that area."

Prine also gained considerable experience from the Center's courses.

"I've gotten a better command of the grammar, and I've gotten some of the fundamentals of speaking down."

Hopefully his new-found command of the language will help his career pursuits. He has applied for some government jobs that would make use of bilingual skills.

Also, Prine feels bilingual skills are necessary to live in the constantly

changing global world we live in today.

DENISE REES

Of the 15 involved in the program, 20-year-old Denise Rees was perhaps more prepared than most, with this summer being a return trip for the foreign language major. She was at least more prepared for her second journey than her first.

"Last year I could say 'I don't know where my suitcases are' and 'thank you,'" she said.

Although she now considers herself bilingual, the trips definitely played a part in developing her communication skills that she has studied broadly for quite some time.

"I've had three years of German when I was small, seven years of French and this is my third year of Spanish," she said.

Rees credits her host family with making this trip successful, staying with the same family Veronica Wilson stayed with, which was a large group.

"We had people around all the time to talk to," Rees said. "They were always wanting to take us places and make sure we were having fun, if we were happy, if we were eating enough."

Rees' past experiences allowed her to learn more about the actual culture this time around, while viewing things from a less naive eye.

"There are some places where you are probably the only blond person they've ever seen," Rees said. "For the most part they are fascinated with you, asking about your foods, your state."

Despite a few brushes with bad luck this summer, with illnesses and late-arriving luggage, Rees had a positive experience.

"This year I learned more about the people," she said. "It wasn't like I was a tourist, it was like I was a native. I could talk to them just as well as anyone else could. That made a big difference, being able to communicate."

But perhaps Rees realized something even more important than her own communication abilities.

"People are people, and they're the same no matter where you go."

Riverfest to feature Austin Peay talent

By MICHAEL WALLACE
staff writer

Clarksville's Department of Parks and Recreation with the support of the city of Clarksville and the Tennessee Arts Commission present Clarksville's annual two-day Riverfest on September 7 and 8. This will be the third such celebration and will mark the grand opening of McGregor Park's new Riverwalk.

The celebration starts at 7 p.m., September 7, at McGregor Park with a Country-Western dance, Riverboat wine and cheese party (\$30/couple), and Clarksville's Big Band Sound. At 9 p.m. the Riverwalk opening ceremonies will be followed by fireworks.

Riverfest continues all day on September 8, with food and an entire day's worth of entertainment. Children's activities, wood sculpture, face painting,

clowns, puppet shows and other activities are scheduled for Saturday.

Austin Peay's Acoustic Jazz Combo under the direction of David Steinquest is scheduled to perform Saturday. Also scheduled to entertain in their first appearance this season is Austin Peay's very own show choir the APSUute singers who specialize in jazz, pop, rock and Broadway tunes. Austin Peay students are encouraged to come out and enjoy the celebration while supporting Austin Peay's entertainers.

Riverfest is free to the public, with parking available at Two Rivers Mall free of charge. Clarksville Transit System will provide transportation to and from the parking area by trolley for a charge of 25 cents. Theresa Harrington, program director, says Riverfest, "has something for everyone."

Saturday, Sept. 8

	RiverWalk	All Day
Arts and Crafts Booths		
Food Booths		
Ron Foreman (Mime)		
APSUute Singers	Bellsouth Mobility Barge	10 a.m.
Clarksville High School Marching Band	RiverWalk	10:30 a.m.
Stephen Webber	Pepsi Stage	10:45 a.m.
David Steinquest Jazz Ensemble	Bellsouth Mobility	11 a.m.
Christy's Dance Connection	Pepsi Stage	11:30 a.m.
Northwest High School Marching Band	RiverWalk	11:30 a.m.
James Quinn-Bluegrass Band	Bellsouth Mobility	12:00 (noon)
Jamie Vaughn	Pepsi Stage	12:15 p.m.
Ski Show	Cumberland River	1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Montgomery Central High School Marching Band	RiverWalk	1:30 p.m.
Clarksville Dance Academy	Pepsi Stage	1:45 p.m.
Debbie Gilcrest-Side Trac	Bellsouth Mobility	2:00 p.m.
Mandy Smith Dance Group	Pepsi Stage	2:30 p.m.
Ruby Wiant	Pepsi Stage	4:45 p.m.
Captain Flashback	Bellsouth Mobility	4:45 p.m.
Children's Activities	Arty's Tent	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.



ONSTAGE

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Annual Peay Street Fair next up on UPC lineup

By MICHAEL WALLACE
staff writer

The third annual Peay Street Fair will be held Sept. 11, from 4 to 7 p.m. Booths, tables and entertainment will be centered around the bowl and the surrounding walkways. Despite the rain that caused last year's fair to be held in the University Center, the event

drew a good crowd and the UPC (University Program Council) hopes the crowd will be even larger this year.

The fair can serve as both a recruitment tool and as a fundraiser for campus organizations. Some 80 campus organizations, Greek, non-Greek, departmental and others have been invited and encouraged to participate this year. Some booths in the past included water balloons and pie throws at faculty, apple bobbing, snacks and bake sales, and miniature golf.

"We're looking for participation and creativity," says Special Events Chairperson Stacy Hamm about this year's fair. Groups interested in participating

are encouraged to respond soon, so that a space for their booths and tables may be secured.

The University Program Council has prepared an extra-special booth for the event. The "Record-A-Hit" booth works much like a mini-recording studio. Individual students or groups of students will be able to select songs from a list of top 40s and popular songs and will sing lead vocal to prerecorded back-up vocals. The performance will be recorded on video and audio cassette so that

students will be able to take their Peay Street memories home. A master video of all performances will be kept by the UPC to be shown at a later date. The most appealing aspect of this attraction is that this booth is absolutely free of charge to Austin Peay students, but only one video and audio per performance will be provided.

University Program Council President Falcia Hart says, most importantly, "UPC wants you to have a good time."

PERFECTING HIS ART—Mark Langley concentrates on his craft in Pottery I class. Students are getting settled into fall classes as the month of September rolls around.

Mike Phillips



The Austin Peay Yearbook, Gobs' Pride is looking for a writer. They must have experience either in newspaper or yearbook.

Apply through the office of Student Affairs

Frat houses

continued from page 2

looking for a place to hang their letters. The Sigma Chis have moved off campus.

"I don't think the move is going to hurt us. Our new house is going to be close to campus," said Kenny Phillips of Sigma Chi. "Being off campus hasn't hurt other fraternities. Why should it hurt us?"

"We had more than enough time to get out and I feel like the university dealt with us fairly. Our fraternity is strong enough that we can withstand this transition," he said.

Some Greeks fear the smaller fraternities will suffer before the long-term plan to house Greeks kicks in.

Fellow Sigma Chi Scott Cowan said he is a little uneasy about the destiny of other fraternities who are less stable monetarily.

"It's scary," he said. "We are barely able to get a new house. I'd hate to see any fraternity lose their house. I'm afraid the smaller fraternities such as the Alpha Gamma Rhos and Sigma Nus may not have the money to withstand these changes."

"Without a house, it will make it hard for them to recruit members. Even though I am a Sigma Chi, I want to see all fraternities

get their fair share of members so they can still be around. We are all

Greeks. The university has good plans for the future, but I'm afraid some of the fraternities will not be able to survive that long," he said.

Cowan said the Sigma Chi brothers are excited about moving into their new house, even though during the transition there is really no place to gather.

"We had some trouble getting brothers to live in the old house because there was not a whole lot of room. There is more room in the new house. There are two bedrooms which means four can live there," Cowan said.

The Pi Kappa Alphas and Kappa Sigmas own their own houses.



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