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THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

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AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY
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LEARNING BY OSMOSIS—Tony Ruff catches a few z's in the afternoon sun. Average temperatures have dropped as fall moves in.

Donna Lovett

SGA convenes

By KELLEEE COOK
staff writer

The Student Government Association had its first full senate meeting including the newly elected freshman senators of the year. SGA Chief Justice Vicki Chezem swore in freshman Senators Holle Fuqua, Beth Huggins, Pam Lake and Michael Pence.

Chezem, a graduate student, also swore in newly-appointed associate justices Naomi Buchanan, Traci Childress, Ronda Jennings and Trey Whatley. Will Terry, another appointee, will be sworn in before the next Senate meeting.

President Scott Cowan said the University Savings Cards should have been distributed to all the post office boxes yesterday. The cards come with a pocket directory containing all of the area businesses participating in the program and campus phone numbers that may be helpful to students. Students who do not have a campus post office box may pick up a University Savings Card in the SGA office in the University Center. Cowan hopes many students take advantage of this program which includes about 48 businesses. Many others have expressed interest in taking part.

The SGA Senate passed two bills, including funding Cadet Nathan Haas' trip to Washington, D. C., to attend the President's reception to honor outstanding ROTC individuals.

The second vote concerned the SGA's acquisition of a computer on which to store all files concerning SGA business and to better organize the governing body of

continued on page 4

Assessment test measures department curricula

By LANITA WILSON
news editor

Austin Peay State University is the home for many accomplishments in many areas including sports and academics. But Austin Peay is also the home of a national higher education outcomes assessment project, one of the leading programs of its type in the nation. The project is named PACAT (Project for Area Concentration Achievement Testing). PACAT performs surveys of academic curricula by content area, collects exam items from faculty of participating departments, constructs, distributes and scores the Area Concentration Achievement Test.

This test is not used to measure the performance of students, but rather the performance of the major departments. It is used to see if departments are meeting specific goals they have set, to see what areas of their curricula need improvement and to see if the students are learning what they should.

Most think of assessment testing as a way of measuring an individual's achievements but this project is unique in that it assesses the achievements

of the departments. It is used to tell just how well departments are doing.

The project currently serves 27 colleges/universities in 11 states and is under the direction of Dr. Anthony J. Golden, professor of psychology at Austin Peay. PACAT started in 1983 with the first model for major field assessment in psychology departments in Tennessee. By 1987, the model had grown to include social work and political science. This year, two pilot programs in art and English literature have been added.

"National assessment on campus doesn't measure student achievement but it is used to see how well departments are meeting their goals. We are looking at ourselves through our students," Golden said.

In August, the United States Department of Education Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE) continued its grant to help fund this project. The third-year grant allocation is \$88,400 for August 1990-July 1991. Austin Peay will provide additional direct or indirect support of \$38,144 for the project.

The project may not directly benefit the seniors who take the test, but it will help the freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are coming up.

Denise L. Squire, assistant director of PACAT, said, "Some students worry about passing or failing, or if it will effect their GPA, or if they really have to take the test. We want students to know that the tests we give have no bearing on them but we are trying to find ways to improve within departments and our tests help them determine that."

Golden summed up what the project is about. "How well are we doing? How well are we doing in teaching what students need to know? These are the types of questions that the tests will answer."

The project seems to be well off the ground and is growing every year. According to Linda Freed, manager of grants and sponsored programs, FIPSE funding is taken as an indication of excellence in higher education and is awarded only to those projects which have the potential for making a major national impact on the quality of higher education.

NEWS

Ranger initiation rigid for cadets

"Why are you moving your eyes?! Don't you know what the position of attention is?! Do you really want to be a Ranger, Cadet-?!...Get in the front-leaning rest!!!"

So began 24 hours of what one cadet described as the hardest thing he had ever done — the initiation of new Rangers into the Cadet Ranger Company of APSU's ROTC Battalion. For 12 cadets, hell commenced at 4 p.m. Sept. 7, and ended at 4 p.m. the next day. Classes were conducted in grenade-throwing, knot-tying, rappelling, water survival, troop-leading procedures, patrolling, map reading, land navigation, weapon assembly (the M-16 assault rifle, and the M-60 medium machine gun) and construction of the one-rope bridge. Cadets were allowed only one hour of sleep from 2:30 to 3:30 a.m.

What made the qualification so difficult was the harassment and exercise-induced-pain inflicted on the Ranger candidates by the cadet Ranger instructors: the Ranger Company Commander C/CPT Gerald Welter, C/LTC Nathan Haas, C/MAJ Jay Jacobs, C/CPT Hai Tran and C/1LT Leif Rasmussen.

"We had to set aside our personal friendships with these guys (the Ranger candidates)," Haas said. "We had to stop being 'Mr. Nice Guy' and take on a drill sergeant persona. Once it was over we became friends again."

Finishing the ordeal with much hunger, perspiration and trembling limbs were Richard Anthony, Daniel Barrios, Brian Buchanan, Luis Cotto-Arroyo, Maria Irrizarry, Thomas Lawless, Keith Luntz, Steve Quinn, Mark Reefer and Nick Williams.

"I was really impressed by the way they maintained their motivation and good attitudes the entire time," Haas said. "We cut them no slack. I mean, we took them to the point of muscle failure and beyond several times. They just never gave up."

Austin Peay's Cadet Rangers have something to live up to this year. They swept the competition away at last year's annual Tennessee state ROTC Ranger Challenge competition, by beating ten other Tennessee universities including Vanderbilt and UT Knoxville, and taking first place in five out of seven events. They went on to the region level competition and did well against the Ranger teams from places like Notre Dame and Ohio State.



RANGER WORKOUT—Steve Quinn finishes the swimming test, fully clothed with equipment, while Nick Williams repels inside the Armory.

Student Health Services makes changes

By **MISSY CARROLL**
assistant news editor

• A few changes have recently been made in the Student Health Services. Kenneth Jackson, R.N., has become the new director. Jackson is a 1989 graduate from Austin Peay and he worked in Student Health Services last year. Diane Berty has left her position as director to head the new Alcohol and Drug Prevention Program. She will still work in the clinic about one hour a day.

The State Board of Pharmacy also introduced some changes in regulations. A concern for Austin Peay students is that prescription medicine can be dispensed only when the doctor is at the clinic on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30 a.m. until he stays to see the last patient. "A lot of people need to be aware that if they are sick Sunday night, they don't need to wait until noon on Monday to come in because the doctor won't be there."

One solution the Student Health Services has proposed is ordering non-prescription drugs. "We have ordered non-prescription medication, just decongestants and antihistamines, things to make the students feel better in the meantime. If it's an emergency, we can arrange an appointment with the

doctor, or send them to the emergency room, if it's a true emergency. If not, we just have them come back in to see the doctor the next morning," Jackson said.

The Student Health Services offers most of the prescriptions that students need such as penicillin and most common antibiotics. In unusual cases, the student may have to get their prescription filled at a drugstore. The services offered by the clinic are free to students.

Preventive plans for general better health among students is a goal of the clinic to cut down on the number of students having to visit the clinic. Weight loss and helping people to quit smoking are the types of health promotion that Student Health Services will be focusing on.

• All new Austin Peay State University students who have not received the measles vaccine required by the Tennessee Board of Regents must do so or show proof of immunization before registration for the spring semester of 1991. Those required to receive the shot are the new students at APSU who were born after 1956 and have not received a booster since 1980.

A list of 700 new students was recently compiled of those who have not shown proof of their measles vaccination. Kenneth Jackson, director of Student Health Services, recommended that these students send proof of immunization or that they arrange to



Crime Scene

By **JEANA MC CULLOUGH**
staff writer

• A Public Safety Officer almost became the victim of vehicular homicide last week.

Police are looking for the unknown driver of a blue Pontiac Grand Am who apparently tried to hit Officer James Tarpein in the parking lot of Cross Hall.

Tarpein was on foot patrol in the West Avenue area around 10:45 p.m. Sept. 8 when he observed the late model car traveling at a high rate of speed.

In an offense report on the incident, Tarpein said he attempted to get the vehicle to slow down by flagging him over to the curb. However, the driver sped toward him and he had to jump back to avoid being hit.

Because the other on-duty officers were busy, Public Safety was unable to pursue the driver.

Fifteen minutes later, the car returned, passing cars as it entered the lot where Tarpein was directing traffic.

In the report, Tarpein said the driver increased his speed, shouted a profanity and attempted to strike him. As the car passed by, the traffic wand in his left hand scraped down the driver's side.

Tarpein said he did not see the driver because of the Pontiac's dark tinted windows. However, he was able to get the license plate number.

Assistant Director of Public Safety Mac Pricher said Friday the number has been traced to a possible owner.

Pricher said Tarpein, who refused to comment on the incident Wednesday, has talked with the Montgomery County District Attorney's office.

If there is enough evidence, Public Safety and the district attorney's office will press felony charges for reckless endangerment.

The incident is still under investigation.

• A Clarksville man appeared in Montgomery County General Sessions Court last week after being charged with vandalizing a car parked on campus Aug. 31.

Walter Dwayne Meadows is suspected of vandalizing a 1968 Dodge Charger parked in the Burt Elementary School and Municipal Stadium parking lot during a Friday night football game being played at the stadium.

Public Safety Officer James Tarpein and a guard were alerted to the vandalism after a Cunningham woman witnessed Meadows and two other black males breaking off the antenna.

They followed the men, who had entered a large gray car, out of the lot on to Marion, Eighth and Bailey streets. Tarpein stopped the car at the Bailey and Henry streets intersection.

Meadows, who was sitting in the back seat, admitted to vandalizing the Charger, owned by James L. Phifer, 203 Maplemere Drive.

No charges were filed against the driver and front seat passenger, who were juveniles.

receive the shot before pre-registration on October 15. A letter will be sent out this week to the students on the list. Some proof of immunization papers have been received without student names. Those who have sent in proof and feel that there may be a conflict, please contact Student Health Services.

The Student Health Services does not provide this vaccination for students because there may be risks involved with the shot. Students are responsible for locating a health facility that gives this vaccine.

Applications available

Applications for the Tennessee Legislative Internship program are now available. Students work full-time during the spring semester as a staff member assigned to a committee in the state legislature and receive 9-12 hours of credit through the political science department. The salary is \$175 per week. The program is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students who have at least a 3.0 grade point average. For more information contact David Kanervo in the political science department.

SEAC to Meet

The Student Environmental Action Coalition will hold its first meeting of the semester at 3:30 p.m. today in the Archwood conference room. Current environmental concerns on campus and plans for future projects will be discussed.

CDS to hold meeting

Collegiate Democrats Society will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Archwood conference room. Discussion of November elections as well as officer elections will be on the agenda.

Citizens to be honored

An autograph party and reception honoring Clarksville and several of its citizens will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 26, from 1-3:30 p.m. in the Governors Room at the University Center on campus.

Copies of the Spring and Summer 1990 issues of "The Southern Quarterly" will be available. Clarksville novelists Caroline Gordon and Evelyn Scott are featured in the publications. The material for these issues was taken primarily from the Hometown Symposium held at Austin Peay in November 1985.

The two issues, which include the contributions of

Campus Briefs

a number of Clarksvillians, are guest edited by Dr. Eleanor H. Beiswenger and Dr. Steven T. Ryan, professors of English at Austin Peay.

The Office of Academic Affairs and the Department of Languages and Literature are sponsoring this event. Everyone in the Clarksville and university communities are invited to attend.

For more information, telephone Beiswenger at 648-7891.

Conference to be held

Austin Peay State University will host a conference sponsored by the National Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education Administration, American Council on Education to discuss success for career advancement for women in higher education.

The Oct. 4-5 conference is open to both men and women who want to learn more about these strategies. The information sessions will focus specifically on leadership in higher education for faculty, staff, administrators and graduate students.

Women and men who hold administrative positions at universities across the state will be present to discuss both practical experiences and research findings relating to challenges, limits and risks associated with developing and achieving leadership.

The cost to attend the conference is \$35 for pre-registered participants and \$45 for those registered after Sept. 14. Lunch will be provided.

For additional information, telephone Linda Rudolph, assistant vice president for planning and institutional effectiveness and local coordinator for the conference, at (615) 648-6184.

Workshop planned

A workshop on Effective Study Skills will be held Monday, Sept. 24, from 3-4 p.m. in Room 332 of

Ellington Hall. Videotapes on study skills also are available on an appointment basis to be viewed at the Counseling and Career Services Room 214, Ellington Hall.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for various coaching positions at Fort Campbell.

"Due to the deployment, we have many teams that need coaches," said Patti Marquess, post volunteer coordinator.

Soccer coaches for male and female teams are especially needed at this time because the soccer season starts in one week.

The teams are divided into age categories 4-to-15-year-olds. Marquess said the time involved varies but is usually around five hours a week.

"Each team practices twice a week for about an hour and a half. The games are on Saturdays and usually take about two hours," she said.

Contact Marquess at 798-6410 or 798-4191. Her office is located on post in Building 74 on Texas Avenue.

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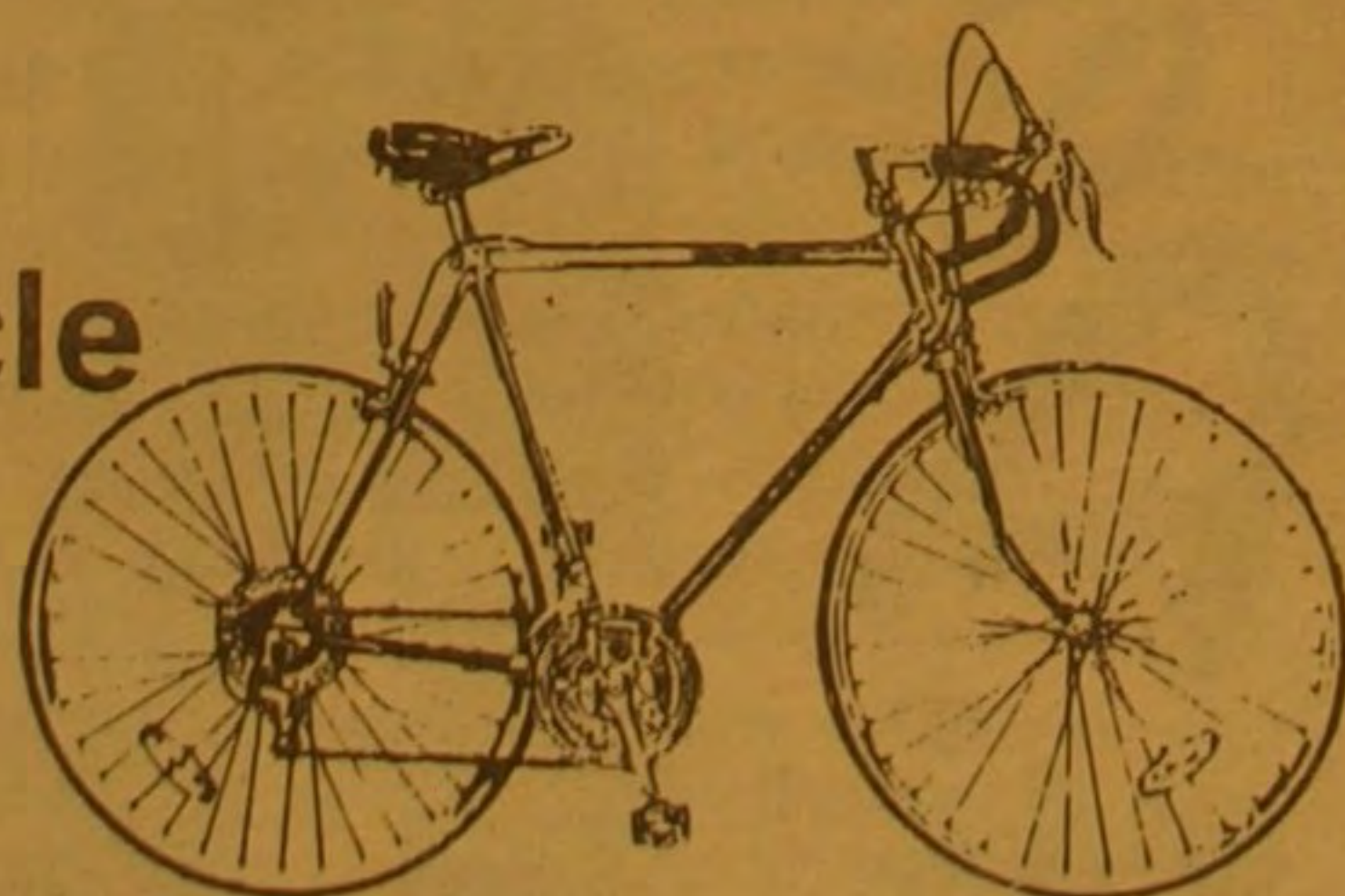
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Minorities honored at program

By PHYLLIS TOMLINSON
staff writer

Top minority students at Austin Peay State University were recognized at the third annual Honors Program held in the University Ballroom Sept. 6.

The program opened with a dinner and a speech made by guest speaker, Dr. Phillip Weast, dean of student affairs, who spoke of the importance of "believing in yourself."

"Put forth your best effort," Weast said. "Do not be swayed by others, do not give up in the middle of the task. Always say, I can do this. Have confidence in yourself."

Eleven awards were presented to students who made the Dean's List in 1989-90. In addition, 22 other awards were given to students who serve as minority advisers.

Among the minority advisers to receive awards were Derrick Reynolds, Presidential Scholarship recipient, and Chandra Walker, Emerging Leader Scholarship recipient.

The highest achievers on the Martin Luther King Scholar's list were William Terry of Clarksville and Ellena Henderson of Memphis.

According to Barbara Jackson, director of Minority Affairs and sponsor of the program, the MLK Scholarship recognizes minority scholars, particularly those of high academic achievement.

Ten new students were added to the MLK scholar list. They are Rashaunda Beasley, Nashville; Swanson Davis, Jackson; Alicia Gates, Yolanda Johnson, Joanne Thomas, Madeline Townsend and Debbie Warren, all of Memphis; Teresa Janes, Collierville; Nicole Robinson, Gallatin; and Alicia West of Clarksville.

There are 42 MLK scholars at Austin Peay. To be eligible for the scholarship, the student must be an incoming freshman with a GPA of at least 3.0 and a composite ACT score of 19, or be a community college transfer who has earned an associate's degree or 48 credit hours with a GPA of at least 2.75.

Jackson said for students to retain the MLK scholarship, they must be involved in activities to motivate and excel. In addition, students must earn 28 credit hours per academic year and maintain a GPA of at least 2.75.

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LABS FALL					
1990					
Wednesday	8am-9am 11am-430pm	8am-10pm	8am-430pm	7am-12noon 1pm-10pm	730am-1130pm
SCHEDULE					
Thursday	8am-930am 11am-430pm	8am-10pm	8am-430pm	7am-8am 10am-10pm	730am-1130pm
Friday	8am-9am 11am-430pm	8am-430pm	8am-1230pm	7am-6pm	730am-4pm
Saturday	10am-2pm	10am-6pm		8am-12noon	10am-430pm
Sunday		2pm-10pm		1pm-6pm	3pm-930pm

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SGA

continued from page 1
all student organization.

Cowan said student organizations besides SGA would benefit from such the purchase. Rosemary Hall, a graduate student, expressed concern about allocating funds for such a project at the beginning of the year, when, in years past, SGA has had to budget their finances very tightly at the close of the year. She also questioned whether other computer systems are accessible to SGA.

Cowan said the purchase would better assist SGA in helping other student organizations on campus in the future.



OPINION

Editorial

Educational improvements require tax increase

Education.

When the Tennessee State Legislature meets this year, education will probably be the main agenda issue.

Our state has brandished a bad education reputation for quite some time. Yet, Gov. Ned McWhorter has made some major changes to improve our school systems and seeks to make further reforms.

The problem that exists, as always, is the money factor. The state's \$8 billion education budget is allocated to the max and can't support the proposed reforms.

The idea of a state income tax has been on the back burner for a long time, but, naturally, attention has moved it to the front.

With the concept of a state income tax being real, many residents are upset. The over-60 age group is the only section of residents that favors the imposed tax for better education.

At this point you may conclude that the only reason they are for the tax is because most are retired. May be, but that doesn't matter. The 20-60 age group is against it and many APSU students may find themselves

nodding their heads no, but you might want to think again.

Education is a big deal and it does affect you, even though you have already reached beyond the level being addressed.

Tennessee's state universities, thus APSU, are directly affected. No matter how disconnected universities and public school systems are, there is a direct reflection from the systems onto the universities.

The reforms would help reduce the number of "bad" reflections and increase the "good."

In relation to universities, it would strengthen the quality of students attending. After all, the majority of students going to school at a state university are from that state. Austin Peay, along with the other public universities will find its reputation increasing along the same axis as the public school systems ... because they both deal with education in Tennessee.

If the legislature finds a way to improve schools then we as residents of Tennessee must support it or we will surely pay later.

Campus Comments

Question: Dr. Page was inaugurated three years ago this week. What kind of job do you think he's doing?



"He's done a very good job. He's been a really active president, and he's easy to talk to. We've already seen visible changes and are looking forward to what the future holds. It looks bright."

Brad Ashby, Sophomore, Pre-Med-



"I think he's done a great job, especially with the language lab, the African American Center and with preserving Harned Hall. Keep it up!"

Denise Rees, Senior, Foreign Language-



"I think Dr. Page has done an admirable job in his management of this university. Dr. Page appears to be a people person, who isn't too busy to listen to the concerns of the students and faculty."

Derrick Reynolds, Junior, Computer Science-

Biased act in church proves racism still exists

By SHERRI ADCOCK
staff writer

I hear the words "racism" and "prejudice" around campus a lot. However, I see very little prejudice on a day-to-day basis. Some may say the reason for my blindness to this issue is the color of my skin. I'm white.

Traditionally, white people aren't dealt a lot of racial remarks. I like to think that I know racism when I see it, though.

In Clarksville, I don't see a lot of racist bigots running around calling people "chink", "honkie", "nigger", "pollock" or other slang terms that have been used to describe those of another ethnic background.

I live in the 90s and I try to believe that people have risen above racial slurs and remarks, but the fact is racism still exists - not just in the South, but in the North, West, East and all parts of the world.

There are all kinds of racial tension, riots and bloodshed prevalent in the world, especially in South Africa.

I'd like to think the world is in harmony, racially speaking. But I'm not that much of a dreamer.

I guess you could say I'm more of a "passivist". I hope that if I ignore certain issues, they will magically disappear. Of course that isn't true.

I think many people have trouble with the whole idea of racism. Because we live in the South, most of us probably believe that racism means whites against blacks. It does. But it also can mean blacks against whites, Hispanics against Koreans, etc.

Racism has become such a touchy subject that it is almost the new taboo of the 1990s. People are afraid to say anything for fear of being labeled a bigot or a racist.

I don't recall anywhere in the Bible where God made one race superior to the other. We may have a different color skin, but one thing is certain: we are all human beings.

I was raised in Pulaski, the home of the Ku Klux Klan. My neighbor is a Klan member and is proud to bear that title. He sees blacks as a threat to society. I've grown up listening to this sort of mentality but few times have I ever seen it acted out.

Last Sunday I visited a church here in Clarksville with a friend. We sat down close to the back of the church on a semi-crowded pew. In a few minutes, two

more of our friends came in and decided to sit with us. There would have been plenty of room had the woman beside me scooted down. But she appeared to be glued to her seat.

I didn't want to alarm her. After the fourth attempt to get her to move over, I figured she must not be able to hear or see because she just sat there, staring straight ahead as we attempted to squeeze into the pew.

All sense of etiquette left me as I continued to try to edge her down the pew so my friends could sit down. After one of my friends politely requested she move down, she moved about one inch. That is not a real help when you are trying to squeeze two bodies into that space.

I looked around her, thinking there might be something on the seat, since she was so resolute in her decision to stay still. I discovered it wasn't anything in the empty space that had her glued like a pillar of salt. It was what was on the other side of the empty space - three black women.

Finally, my friends sat down. I've never felt so close to my roommate. I wasn't enjoying that closeness at the moment and neither was she.

I was so appalled by this blatant manifestation of racism that I had to take a vote among my friends to make sure we were all in agreement on what we had just seen.

I felt like I was trapped in some sort of time warp. It felt like the 60's again. I found it hard to listen to the preacher. And I wasn't the only one. An elderly man in the church must have noticed what was going on. He asked us if we would like to move where there was more room. We stayed.

The lady beside me sat there as if she was oblivious to her surroundings. How could she possibly sit there like that after committing such a racial faux pas in, of all places, church?

It wasn't more than 10 minutes after all of this happened before the three black women got up and left church. As soon as they left, the woman snapped back into the real world and slid down the pew so we would all have more room. But we didn't need it, as it turned out.

Two of my friends also left in outrage over this rudeness.

This is racism. There is no question in my mind that it still exists.

Looks improve, tastes same

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

The Harvill Cafeteria has improved substantially since last year, but still has some way to go.

The actual eating environment has improved. Long "junior high"-like tables with fold-up chairs have been replaced by smaller, square tables. This is great, except that the tables are so small it is hard to fit four trays on them at one time.

New soda machines were installed, which offer a much better selection of drinks, but how many times have these machines been out of ice and milk? Also, how many times have you filled your glass with what you thought was Sprite or Mello Yello, and taken a sip to find the glass full of nothing but soda water?

Although the new visual improvements in the local cafeteria are welcomed, the food doesn't taste any different to me. How many times have you left the cafeteria with a bad feeling in your stomach? Or how many times have you gone in the cafeteria starving, and after a few bites of whatever food you selected, lost your appetite?

My worst complaint of the cafeteria comes on the weekends. When all of the "suitcase students" have packed their bags and gone home for the weekend, that's when I think the Harvill chefs try to impress us with their ability to cook Oriental entrees. With only one selection on the weekends, we are forced to go down for the count with the Oriental express.

Yes, these are picky complaints. But, I feel for the large amount of money students pay each semester to eat in the cafeteria, we are entitled to the best service.

After all, food doesn't taste any better if it is served on a silver platter than if served from a 10-year-old beat-up pan.

Kuwait belies troop reduction

By BRYAN LINK
staff writer

The past year has seen some remarkable changes in the political emphasis of the American public. Changes on the world political scene (Soviet attempts to reorganize their economy and their power structure, the reunification of Germany, etc.) have given the U.S. some interesting new alternatives for addressing its own problems. For example, the budget deficit (possibly the most pressing problem facing the nation at this time) and the frightening fiscal problems associated with it has given rise to a possible solution that attempts to capitalize on the seemingly "stabilized" military situation in Western Europe: use a "peace dividend"—approximately \$30 million that could be saved by removing the majority of U.S. conventional forces in Western Europe—to directly reduce the federal budget deficit. Although the time may have seemed ripe for U.S. defense cuts—after all, the Berlin Wall had fallen, the Soviet Union and its army were experiencing financial and organizational difficulties and even resolutions attempting to end hostilities in Southeast Asia were being discussed—the invasion of Kuwait by Saddam Hussein's Iraqi forces is a prime example that we, as a superpower with vested international interests, can never diminish our basic military strengths just because changes in the international political scene would indicate the need for such.

The problems that arise when discussing the feasibility of a "peace dividend" are twofold. First of all, although the political and military situation in Western Europe seems to be "stable," we

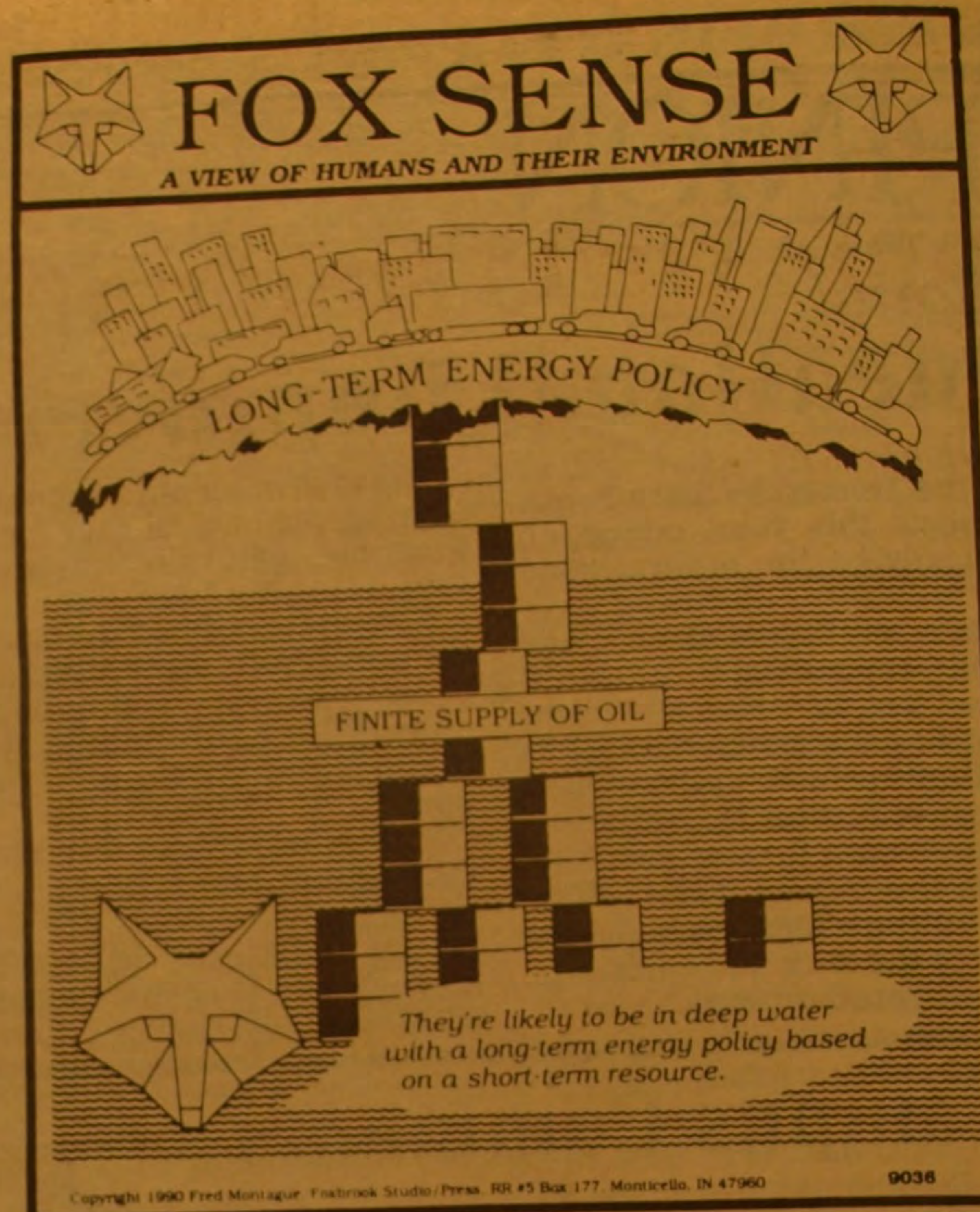
must not forget that removing all conventional forces from this area would leave it wide open for Soviet invasion, whose troops are only a train ride away.

Also, the newly-liberated Warsaw Pact countries (Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria) are very unstable at this time, and therefore ripe for civil revolution and possible internal Communist overthrow. In either instance, the potential for Communist takeover (or Soviet re-takeover) seems to provide enough reason for the continuing presence of U.S. forces there.

Secondly, the \$30 million "peace dividend" could only be saved by not only removing the U.S. forces from Western Europe, but also disbanding them. The inherent danger of this is obvious. The Iraqi confrontation has already shown that the U.S. conventional peace-time forces are much weaker in terms of numbers and land-power (tanks and artillery) than the Iraqi forces.

The unforeseen invasion of Kuwait by Iraq shows that no matter how "peachy" the world political scene may seem to be, the United States cannot compromise its military strength or position. Whether it's the threat of the Red Army, the insidious forces of Soviet- or Chinese-backed Communist guerrillas, or the actions of a manipulative, maniacal Third-World dictator such as Qaddafi or our current adversary, Saddam Hussein, the United States must remain prepared for, as Joint Chief of Staff Chairman General Colin Powell said, "...the contingency nobody has planned for and the crisis nobody knew was coming until it arrived."

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.



Letters to the editor

Minorities pictured

exert the effort to have positive experiences.

Gwendolyn Rodriguez

Dear Editor,

Active involvement is crucial to the success of any study abroad program. The unscheduled group picture in Mexico represented those persons who participated whole heartedly in the group classes and excursions. Included in the photo are three minority members: Dr. Ramon Magrans, Rene Amaya and Laura Rodriguez. Since it was the last day of classes, all members of the group were looked for to make the picture. We had basically been seeking each other out anyway, knowing it might be the last time we would all be together.

Several students had joined us from all parts of the country, yet they became a part of our group easily because of their enthusiasm and participation. Being open to new experiences and people was a trait of our group that made the trip so successful. I would encourage others to study abroad and to remember that people usually receive even more than they put in when they

Error clarified

Dear Editor,

I would like to apologize for my abruptness towards some of the articles written in the All State that I recently replied to. In my response, I stated that the chemical suits worn by the soldiers were only active for a 2-hour period once the containment seal had been broken. I have since found out that this is untrue. It is written on the package of each chemical container that once the seal is broken, the suit is activated and will remain active and absorbent for 6-10 hours. This is if a chemical agent has been initiated into the atmosphere. However, if no agent has been introduced, then the suit will retain its effectiveness for up to 14 days.

Once again, please accept my apologies.

Laura L. Brooks

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SPORTS

Temple Owls shut out Governors in Philadelphia

Govs look better against the Owls



DANIEL MURPH

No Austin Peay Governor should be seen hanging his head around campus this week. After a dismal performance against UT-Martin one week ago, the

Govs rebounded remarkably against the Division I Temple Owls this last Saturday in Philadelphia.

Even though the Govs lost 28-0, a lot of positive things happened in the game. In the second half, which just might have been the best half of football the Govs have played in the last two seasons, Austin Peay held Temple scoreless. Also, a late third quarter drive almost put the Govs in the end zone, but ended short on the one yard line.

Remember, Temple also plays Tennessee, Pittsburg, Penn State, and gave Sarycuse a close call in its season opener. So for the Govs to have even been close in this game was a big success.

Although the defense came together Saturday, the Govs struggling offense has yet to score a touchdown.

One has to wonder why Austin Peay is not throwing the ball more. The Govs have three quarterbacks with strong arms and a strong core of receivers, yet only attempted 10 passes against Temple. Most of these passes were short sideline routes.

Why isn't Govs' tight end Richard Darden, who was picked on TSN's preseason All-OVC team, getting more passes thrown his way? His size, hands and strong athletic ability is an asset that this struggling offense is ignoring.

The Austin Peay coaches theory behind this is that no matter how much a team passes, it must establish a running game in order to win. My question is, doesn't a team also have to establish a passing game in order to open up the running game?

Maybe this is why Austin Peay only rushed for 82 yards total, compared to Temple's 230. The Owls also dominated the passing game, throwing for 113 yards compared to the Govs 22 yards.

Being the underdog in every game on its schedule, Austin Peay is a team with nothing to lose. Why not go for a big play every now and then? Why not try to hit speedy receiver Earl Harrison for a deep pass on first down? Or why not throw over the middle to Darden every now and then?

The Govs are improving, and can turn into a competitive team this season. But, despite how good any football team is, it can't win if it doesn't score.

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

The Govs lost to the Division I Temple Owls this last Saturday in Philadelphia by the score 28-0, despite a strong second half effort.

Austin Peay's defense held the Owl offense on the first series of the game, forcing a punt. But Temple's Trent Thompson punted a weak shank which struck a Governor on the foot and was recovered by the Owls on the Govs' 27 yard line.

This gave Temple another chance, and four plays later they scored on a 5 yard run by Leon Brown.

With 30 seconds remaining in the first half, Temple scored again on a 7 yard pass from quarterback Matt Baker to Tim Hornbaker.

After another unsuccessful drive by the Govs, the Owls recovered a punt and found themselves in good field position

on the Govs' 35. Two plays later, the Owls' Scott McNair ran 19 yards for another touchdown, increasing Temple's lead to 21-0.

The final score of the game came with under one minute remaining in the first half. Govs' punter Grad Wright hit a towering punt that was caught by the Owls' Rich Drayton, who returned the ball 95 yards to make the score 28-0.

After the half, Austin Peay's defense held the Owls scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The Govs threatened late in the third quarter, when Eric Wells picked up a McNair fumble and returned it 11 yards to the Temple 20.

The Govs drove down to the Owls' one yard line, led by freshman quarterback Kailik Hunter. But, an unsuccessful fourth down option run was stopped and the Owls took over.

"We knew in order to beat them that

we would have to stop the run, which we didn't do in the first half," said Govs' junior noseguard Jeff Crutchfield. "But we came out in the second half and the defense got settled down and we played pretty good from then on. We're just going to have to start getting some points on the board."

"The offense had some mistakes," said Govs' junior right guard Darryl Hamilton. "But, we had a few blocks in the game that showed that we can do it, no matter how big the team across from us is."

When asked about the Govs' drive late in the third quarter which ended short on the one yard line, Hamilton said, "That hurt me. We got all of the way down there and made a mistake. That's the only thing that kept us from scoring."

Next week, the Governors will travel to Springfield, Missouri to take on Southwest Missouri State.

Swimmer takes home medals

By ERIK MYKLEBOST
guest writer

Not all Austin Peay students hung around campus or went home to sample Mom's cooking this past summer. One particular Peaymaniac, 21-year-old Michelle Hudson-Quinn, of Beloit, Wisc., and now making her home here in Clarksville, travelled to Assen, Holland to compete in the 1990 world swimming championships for the physically handicapped.

The senior, a Kappa Delta sorority member, is an Elementary Education/Special Education double major, besides representing the United States in world class swim meets. This summer was no exception as she won four gold medals and one silver during the grueling competition.

Two years ago Quinn went to Seoul, Korea to participate in the 1988 Paralympics. While there, she won a gold medal in the 400 meter relays and her

brother came away with several silvers and a bronze medal. Not too bad a showing for a family effort.

"The Paralympics are the equivalent of the regular Olympics and are held in the same country following the regular one," Quinn said. "Our next competition will be right after the '92 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. I'm already looking forward to going, and I'll be starting training for that pretty soon."

Quinn had to compete in all 16 events during this year's meet. This was extremely hard on her because not only was the level of competition very high, she'd come down with strep throat in June, a month prior to going over there. That, combined with the stress of getting married that same month, not for practicing enough, and the rest of the hoopla made for a hectic time.

"This had to be my worst meet of my life," Quinn said. "I hope I never have to

continued on page 8



Donna Lovett

Austin Peay's Michelle Hudson-Quinn was a big winner in the 1990 world swimming championships for the physically handicapped.

Basketball gets boost by Ware reinstatement

LaMonte Ware, who missed the 1989-90 Austin Peay State University basketball season because of an athletic department suspension, has earned a partial reinstatement to the Governors basketball program.

"When LaMonte was suspended last winter certain conditions were set governing any future reinstatement," APSU Athletics Director Tim Weiser said. "LaMonte has shown evidence and commitment in fulfilling these conditions."

"As a result, we are pleased to announce that effective immediately we are partially reinstating LaMonte. If he continues the positive progress, we anticipate restoring all his privileges as a student-athlete. A final evaluation of his status will occur prior to the begin-

ning of the season."

12.2 points and 4.8 rebounds per game in 1988-89. The 1989-90 season will constitute as a redshirt year for Ware.

Austin Peay also has announced that sophomore forward Doug Johnson will be academically ineligible for the first semester of the 1990-91 season. The 6-6, 220-pound Johnson played in 11 games last season, averaging 0.5 points and 0.4 rebounds per game. The earliest he could return would be the December 15 game at Tennessee.

Earlier this summer senior forward Barry Howard announced he was pursuing a professional basketball career and would not be returning to school.

Another senior forward, 6-8 Myron DeVoe still is awaiting certification of eligibility. He missed the 1989-90

season because of academic problems. 12.2 points and 4.8 rebounds per game in 1988-89.

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Red Barn Roundup

By JOE WILSON
staff writer

Don't go anywhere ladies and gentlemen, the battle for the playoffs is just beginning.

Also a quick mention, as one league draws closer to a finish, one opens. Tonight is the opening of women's intramural volleyball.

AOPI takes on ADPI White, Kappa Delta faces Harvill Wallbangers and ADPI Blue plays Chi Omega.

Last weeks intramural football scores and this week's schedule:

Slobber Knockers, 21	Harvill Hurricanes, 6
Sigma Chi Scrapes, 21	Pike Gold, 12
Sigma Chi Black, 20	Pike Garnet, 13
Two B 2's, 29	Mob Squad, 20
A Team Warriors, 21	69ers, 14
Boneheads, 42	Sollies Follies, 8
Miller High Life, 41	NADS, 34
Kappa Sigma, 31	ROTC, 8

Monday, 24th
AFC

Miller High Life vs. Harvill Hurricanes
Two b 2's vs. A Team Warriors
69ers vs. Mob Squad
Slobber Knockers vs. NADS

NFC

ROTC vs. Sigma Chi Scrapes
Boneheads vs. Sigma Chi Black
Pike Garnet vs. Sollies Follies
Pike Gold vs. Kappa Sigma

The All State



Mike Phillips

A patch honoring the 101st Airborne Division is worn on the Govs' new football jerseys. Here, the new addition is visible on Kent Parisien in pre-game warmup.

Fall sports take shape

At the Georgia State Invitational in Atlanta this last Saturday, Austin Peay's Dennis Santiago finished nineteenth out of more than 100 runners.

The Govs finished eleventh out of seventeen schools in the competition.

The Austin Peay women were thirteenth with Julia Dallman placing seventy-fifth.

•The Austin Peay tennis team traveled to UT-

in last Saturday to take on the Pacers in their first tournament of the year. The guys lost in a gallant effort, 5-4, overall and the girls fell 6-3.

"It was real close until the end," said Govs' Chris Parks, "but this was just our first tournament and we had a good time."

Others competing in the tournament for the Govs were Phil Summerfield, Paul Sanderson, Rodney Way,

Aymeric Cartau, Allistair Tuffinell, Shannon Peters, Sue Ann Langbein, Andrea Hede, Paige Atkins, Emily Sliagh and Laura Helems.

This weekend, the Govs

will travel to Murfreesboro to play in the annual MTSU invitational.

•The Austin Peay volleyball team competed in the St. Louis University Invitational last weekend.

On the first day of the tournament, the Governors fell to Murray State 15-6, 15-10, and 15-12. Later in the day they lost to Northeast Louisiana 12-15, 15-9, 15-12, 6-15, and 17-15.

Saturday was not any better for the Lady Govs. They fell to Arkansas State, who went on to win the tournament, by 15-4, 15-3, 15-2, and 15-8, to St. Louis.

medals

continued from page 7

go through that again. This meet was unique in that we only brought four female swimmers with us, and I was the only swimmer in my vision class, so I had to do all 16 events. That meant swimming every day, sometimes three or four times for each event before the finals. There were 46 other countries there too, so the competition was tough. Canada kept giving us fits throughout the whole thing. In one event, we beat them by only one second. That's how close things were."

The future has interesting things in store for her as well. There is a possibility of her joining with five other American and six British swimmers to attempt the swimming of the English Channel from Calais, France, to Dover, England, and back. This, incidentally, has never been considered before.

She plans to make the '92 Paralympics in Barcelona her last major competition so she can devote more time to her husband's career.

"Steve (her husband) and I took two weeks after the end of the meet and travelled around Europe. We went to Paris, Venice, down to the French Riviera to Nice where we won some money on the slot machines, and also to Calais to see just where we'd be going to swim from if the deal went through. I'm glad we won that cash in Nice, though. We almost ran out of money before we got back to the U.S."

Her long-range plans? "Stay in shape, act the married type, settle down and behave, I guess. Besides, there are many younger swimmers coming up that deserve the chances I've had in my life. I'd just like to have my own team to coach. That would be nice."

Ms. Quinn qualifies for classification as a vision-impaired swimmer. The three classes are V-3, Quinn's status, V-2 seriously impaired and V-1 totally blind.

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FEATURES

Greeks rush

By GARLAN SMITH
assistant features editor

On September 12, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, and Kappa Delta began this year's fall Informal Rush. Unlike Formal Rush, it was held for upperclassmen and the rush parties were condensed into two days which included an open house-sisterhood night on Wednesday. During these parties all rushees visited the four sorority suites and viewed a slide show, pictures, and learned general information about each chapter. On Thursday, "preference parties" were held. Rushees were allowed to attend two parties and given the chance to spend more time with the sorority sisters. Friday, after bids were picked up and signed, pledges attended bid day parties with their new sisters.

During the week of September 9th, the Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu fraternities participated in Fall Rush. All upperclassmen are allowed to visit each fraternity house during their various parties. Such parties included cookouts and a casino night. A total of 24 people actually pledged during this year's rush. Pi Kappa Alpha member Johnny Ransdell commented, "In the past two years that I have been involved in the greek system, this year had the largest number of rushees in the fall." Ransdell also added, "Congratulations to all fraternities."

The following is the most current list of pledges for the sororities and fraternities. Due to the fact that sororities can add to their pledge class during open rush, this list may not be accurate. Any additional names were not available at press time.

Alpha Delta Pi: Stacy Groves, Lisa

continued on page 10

Peay Street Fair a success



Donna Lovett

A SMILE WORTH 1000 WORDS—Kasi Stinson encourages people to buy lemonade at the annual Peay Street Fair which drew a large crowd of students, faculty and friends and many organizations participated.

Putz displays wacky ways

Austin Peay students can cash in on the student activities fees they've paid when the University Programs Council continues its "Nooners" schedule with comedian Marty Putz appearing today in the University Center at 11:30 a.m.

Victor Vaughn, vice-president of the UPC, has seen Putz in action before, and believes the UPC has another crowd-pleaser in store.

"I don't think you will ever see a show of the quality that he will perform," Vaughn said. "It is unbelievable."

By Putz' reputation, his show sounds like a good place to take a science class field trip. Among the many props and gadgets he uses in his show are an X-15 knife throwing machine, a hand-held 'Rodent Projectile Unit' which fires hamsters at the speed of light, a helmet-mounted toaster powered by a car battery and jumper cables and a human head sharpener.

These are just a few of the things that make Marty Putz a dangerous comedian. But the danger is only part of the act.

Putz' props are totally unique, making him unlike any other prop comedian on the scene today. He is comedy's most popular exponent of the bizarre and unusual. A long-time favorite in his home country of Canada, he is now becoming a major attraction in the United States in comedy clubs, colleges, television and live concerts.

Putz has been featured in concert with such comic stars as Billy Crystal, Yakov Smirnoff, Jay Leno, "Bobcat" Goldthwait, and musicians Paul Young and Ray Charles.

"We saw him in Chicago at our nation-
continued on page 10

Support group forming for suicide survivors

By SHERRI ADCOCK
staff writer

For every person who commits suicide there are six to 10 individuals who are directly and acutely affected by that loss.

The need for counseling for survivors of suicide is obvious, but survivors also have other needs. A survivor of suicide needs to talk with others, especially those who can identify with them—other survivors.

Beginning in September, a group called Survivors of Suicide (SOS) will meet on the third Thursday of each month. SOS is forming as a part of the Clarksville Crisis Call Line.

SOS is not for counseling; it is a self-help support group. It does not take the place of counseling. It is a time for others who share many of the same losses and grief to talk and listen to one other.

Hester Crews and Mrs. Terri Wil-

liams, helped implement the group and will be present to help structure the meetings. They will act as lay persons rather than counselors. Crews is on the Crisis Call Line board of directors and is also assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs at Austin Peay. Williams is the executive director of the Crisis Call Line, and is also a survivor of suicide.

"The board is extremely pleased that Mrs. Crews and Mrs. Williams are giving of their time and expertise to help others going through the trauma of losing a friend or a loved one to suicide," said Dr. Linda Rudolph, chair of the board of directors for the Crisis Call Line.

"We are there out of concern for those survivors who may want to get together and talk to other survivors," Crews said.

The need for such a locally based group is supported by the increasing numbers of suicides. Suicide is the

second leading reported cause of death among college age students. According to Rudolph, the need for a support group has been recognized by the volunteers working the Crisis Call Line for many years.

With any death there is a grieving process for those left behind, but with suicide, the process is a unique one. There are questions that survivors, those who've lost friends or relatives to suicide, need to have answered.

Some in the community, especially students, have expressed an interest in a group such as the SOS to help them answer questions and just to talk.

"People are not comfortable talking about suicide. Although survivors may feel the need to talk others they may not feel comfortable talking to them about it," Crews said.

The SOS meetings will have guest speakers. Some may be survivors themselves, while others may be professionals offering suggestions on

things to do for yourself to help deal with the loss of a loved one.

Those who attend the meetings will not be required to talk if they don't want to. They may simply listen to others relate their own experiences.

"Each survivor handles the grief in his/her own way," Crews said. Some may come to the meeting having recently experienced a loss while others may have lost someone to suicide years ago. Often those who lost someone a while ago will be able to help those whose loss is still recent. They may be a witness that there are ways to restructure your life after losing someone important to suicide.

Meetings will begin at 7 p.m. in Ellington Room 202. The meetings are open to Austin Peay and Clarksville community. No fee will be charged.



Announcing...

NOONTIME PROGRAM

SEPTEMBER 19

MARTY PUTZ

TODAY!



Another UPC production.

Putz

continued from page 9

al convention," UPC President Falicia Hart said. "His comedy is off-the-wall. He uses a lot of props, and the people who are there will get to interact with him."

Whether watching him perform his tribute to his favorite Alfred Hitchcock movie, or engaging the audience in a lively game of 'Human Baseball', Marty Putz is one comedian not to be missed.

The response to the entertainment provided by the UPC has been positive, and upcoming "Nooners" and "Onstage Comedy" programs are sure to hold up the growing reputation of the council's scheduling.

"We have our regional conference near the end of September," Vaughn said. "From there we will program the

Rush

continued from page 9

Hedrick, Beth Kimbro, Stacie Hamm, Donna Brady, Jennifer Jackson

Alpha Omicron Pi: Jana Joslin

Chi Omega: Christie Smith, Kim Daniel, Tammy Ray

Kappa Delta: Angel LeRock, Kim Fleming, Vallari Bieller, Keri Kathey, Michele Cobb, Ronda Elkins, Amy Honning, Ailsasa Poole

Kappa Sigma: David Bottoms, Shawn Legg, Sean Smithey, Duane Kennard, Aaron Butorac, John Pico, Allyn Phares, Brian Trotter, Joel Walker

Pi Kappa Alpha: Bill Jones, Scott Beasley, Cliff Jenkins, Jeff Schinder, Phillip Tucker, Hunter McDonald

Sigma Chi: Carlos Clements, Terry Conner, Brandt Lyon, Chad Cowan,

Vince Dill, James Figeuron, William Villagomez, Steve Weijers, Charlie Wood

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AP Playhouse prepares "The Lion in Winter"

Austin Peay's AP Playhouse has selected a cast for its first Fall production, James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter". After two nights of well-attended auditions, director I. J. Filippo chose veteran Playhouse performer Richard Daniel to play Henry Plantagenet, and newcomer Aileen Loy-Oakes to portray Henry's wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine.

Dale McCarver, who doubles as a teacher in Cheatham County and an APSU graduate student, secured the role of Richard Lionheart, the royal couple's eldest son. Brandon Boyd as Geoffrey and J. J. Jeffers as John round out the ruling family, while Danielle Blackman will appear as Alais, a young French princess. Filippo completed his cast by awarding the role of Philip, the French King, to Jay Wickham.

Filippo expressed his thanks to everyone who auditioned. "I once thought that, given time, casting decisions would come easier for me. This is not at all the case."

"The Lion in Winter" tells the story of royal parents who must decide which of their sons will inherit the kingdom.

Rehearsals begin immediately for this production, which opens on



Mary Lee Watson

IF I HAD A HAMMER—A crew member is hard at work building the set for AP Playhouse's first production of the season.

Wed., Oct. 10 and runs day, Thursday, and Saturday through Sun., Oct. 14. The cast will also Evening performances offer matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

AP team hosts workshop

On Sept. 14 and 15, Austin Peay hosted the South East Region's 1990 CEDA (Cross Examination Debate Association) Resolutional Analysis Workshop.

The event took place in the Trahern Building, accommodating 77 debaters from 13 different universities from the Southeast region.

APSU's entire 22-person Forensics/debate team attended the workshop.

The workshop gave the debaters a chance to analyze the 1990 Fall debate topic as a friendly group rather than as competitors in a debate round.

Classes were available at both novice

teams are competitors, they are also representatives of SECEDA (South East CEDA).

On Saturday, before closing the workshop, elections for the SECEDA Executive Council were held. Elected to the council was Austin Peay's coach, Jeri L. Lee. Along with Lee, Howard (Vandy) and Loge (Clemson) were also elected.

Returning debater Patti Knight said, "This workshop was very beneficial for our team because it offered education for newcomers to the team as well as information for old timers. It also helped to pump the team up for the upcoming season."

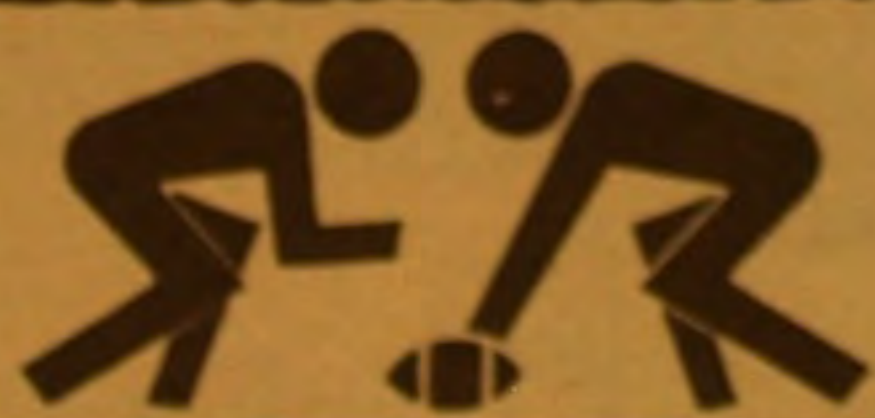
"People don't realize that our second place victories were over teams like Vanderbilt University ..."

and varsity levels throughout the weekend. Topics discussed in the classes ranged from the structure of debate to theories about strategic CEDA debating. Conducting the classes were Vanderbilt University's debate coach Michelle Howard and Clemson University's Peter Loge. "It is important that, as a group, we understand and keep up with the changes that are made in the CEDA yearbook so we are consistent within the debate circuit," Loge said.

The workshop united teams and coaches from the area. Although these

Austin Peay's debaters closed the season last semester with second-place victories in the State and Regional Tournaments. Varsity debater Trey Whatley says, "People don't realize that our second place victories were over teams like Vanderbilt University, Carson Newman, Clemson University, MTSU, etc. APSU is very much in contention with schools that are typically known for academic achievement. We are looking forward to replacing our second-place victories with first places next season."

Go Govs Beat Bears



Announcing...

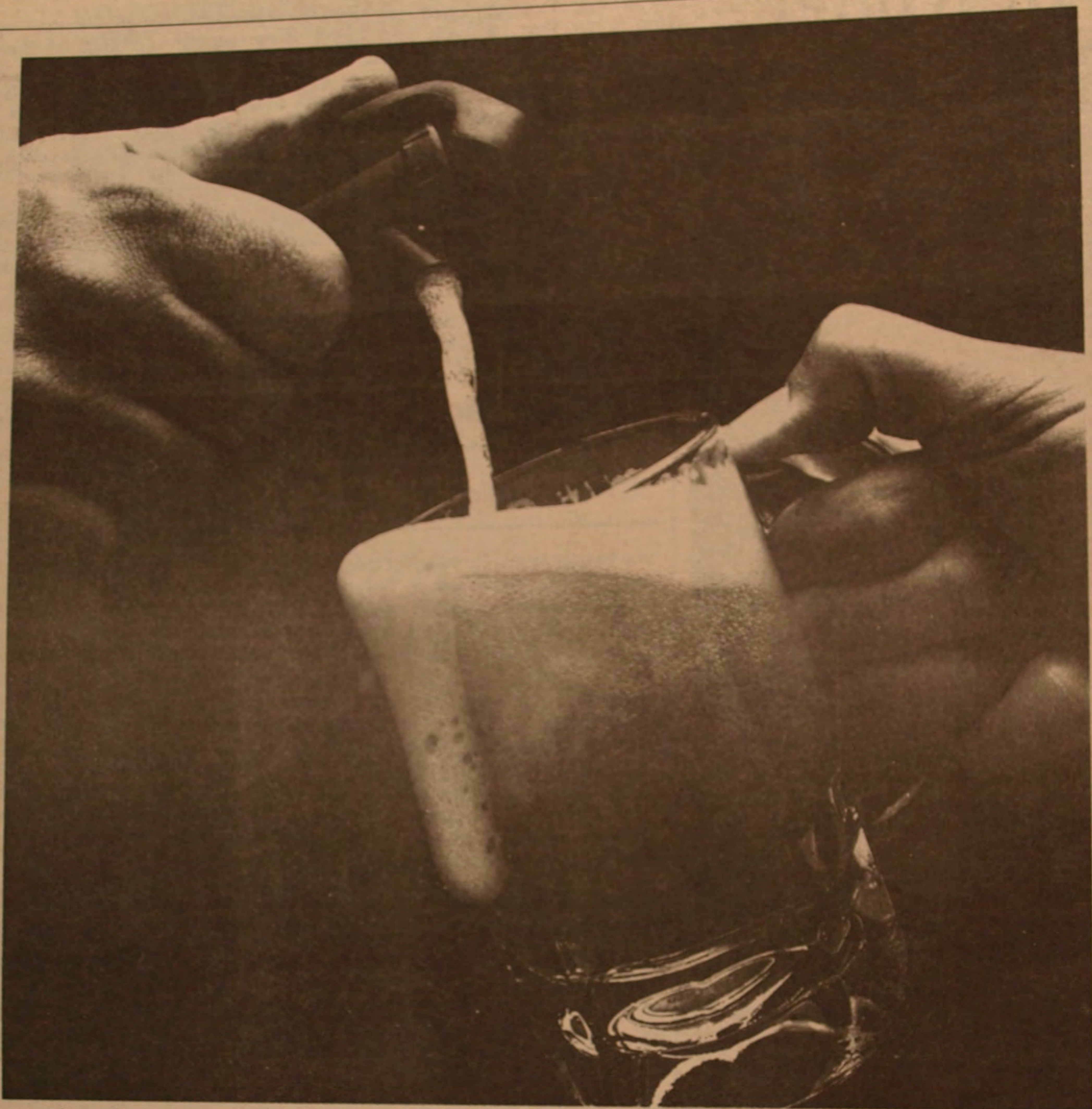
If you are in an organization on campus you should have received a time to have your picture made either on September 27, 28 or October 1.

If your organization needs to reschedule please call the yearbook office immediately at 648-7377.

Individual pictures for the yearbook will be made September 24 - 26 from 8:30 to 5:00, in the ballroom on the third floor of the University center.



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The Athletic Program is seeking peer tutors in all subject areas. Number of hours worked will depend upon student need. Interested students should obtain a General Campus Application and Referral from the SFAO. They should also submit a transcript and two letters of recommendation to Dr. Carlette J. Hardin, Director, Student Support Services Program, APSU Box 4476, Clarksville, TN 37044.

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Typesetter needed for The All State, 3 to 5 hours a week. For more information contact SFAO.	Student who has completed Engineering Graphics, Computer-aided Drafting, electronics and robotics to hold open the Engineering Technology labs in the Marks Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. This students who are doing work in the graphics, CAD, and electronic labs. For more information contact SFAO.	RENTERS! Homes from \$1.00 (U-Repair) Gov't giveaways, bank repos, foreclosures, tax delinquent properties. 1-918-622-5652, Ext-R1434. Also eve. & weekends.	A computer assistant is needed in the Claxton Building for Saturdays, hours are 10:00- 2:00. Knowledge of Apple Computers. Able to assist students with class assignments, preferably a person who has previously completed Education 3040. This person should be paid the maximum allowance of \$4.50. We would need someone that would be available as soon as possible.	The Student Support Services Program is seeking peer tutors in all subject areas. Number of hours worked will depend upon student need. Interested students should obtain a General Campus Application and Referral from the SFAO. They should also submit a transcript and two letters of recommendation to Dr. Carlette J. Hardin, Director, Student Support Services Program, APSU Box 4476, Clarksville, TN
COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "student rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For more information and applications write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 303 W.Center Ave. Mooresville, NC 28115.		Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.		