

# THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

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## AP professor claims racism in arrest incident

By SHERRI ADCOCK  
editor-in-chief

An Austin Peay State University professor who was arrested Aug. 31 at the CoolSprings Galleria Mall in Franklin, said the arrest was unwarranted and plans to fight the charges.

Dr. A.J. Stovall, professor of political science and newly-appointed director of the African American Culture Center on campus, said his family has been branded as a "gang of thieves" since the incident occurred.

Stovall, who came here from Marshall, Texas, said the incident happened after he had planned an evening shopping trip to the mall, in which he was going to let his son, Abdul, 16, shop with his own money that he had earned from a summer job.

According to Stovall, his son was shopping in Dillard's department store along with his 8- and 10-year old brothers. He proceeded from department to department buying various back-to-school items with his cash. It was this mass purchasing which prompted off-duty Franklin police officers, Ray Dilworth and Stephen Sullivan, who were working as security for the store, to follow the boys throughout the store and then observe them as they went outside of the store into the mall area.

The police report, filed by Dilworth said, "... While making our rounds, we continued to see these three subjects making selections of clothes and jewelry and purchasing them. We could not tell or see how the subject was paying for the items. After the subject kept obtaining more bags of goods, we began to

observe more closely."

Stovall said when his sons did not meet back at the designated place at a certain time he went looking for them and found them in Dillard's where his son told him the officers had been following them. Abdul Stovall also had told a clerk about the officers, and according to the *Tennessean* she said, "They do that to all young, black boys." Stovall asked the police officers why they were following his son.

Stovall said the police officer said, "I can if I want to it is a free country."

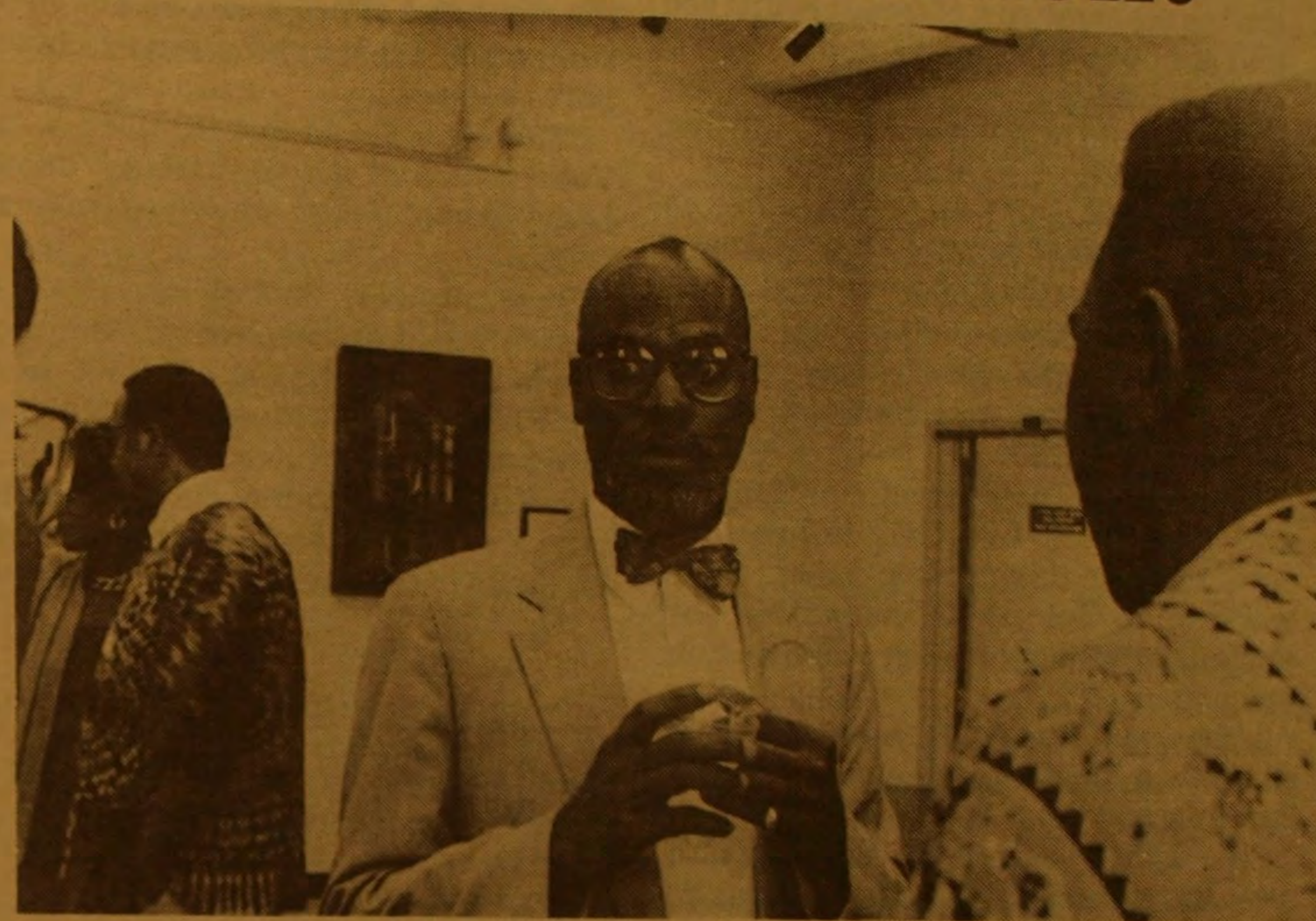
Dilworth's police report said, "Mr. Stovall started shouting stating I had followed his sons because they were black. I then attempted to calm Mr. Stovall down to try and explain the situation. He continued to shout and began to draw a crowd."

Stovall went back into the store and demanded to speak to the management and return the purchases.

"The manager processed the merchandise and gave me a slip to sign with my name, address and phone number. I told them we did not sign anything to buy the merchandise and we shouldn't have to to get it refunded. The security guard said he would arrest me for criminal trespassing if I didn't," he said.

Stovall said he put an "X" on the paper and said that was his mark, and at that point, they told him he would have to leave the store.

Outside Dillard's, Stovall said he began pacing back and forth telling potential Dillard's customers not to shop in the store because it was racist and had discriminated against his son for spend-



A. J. Stovall (photo courtesy of Public Affairs)

ing money.

Members of security showed up and told Stovall he would have to quit harrassing customers. He said it was his first amendment right as long as he didn't keep people from passing through the store.

According to Dilworth, "Numerous attempts to calm Mr. Stovall down were unsuccessful. He continued to yell and cause a disturbance creating a large crowd in the mall."

At that point Officer (Kevin) Teague placed Mr. Stovall under arrest for disturbing the peace. Once handcuffed, the large crowd that had assembled applauded and cheered," he added.

Stovall was arrested and later released from the Williamson County Jail on his own recognizance.

Stovall said he was awaiting his hearing date and had planned for the incident to be handled privately, but after a story which was released in the *Nashville Banner* on Sept. 7 which Stovall said incorrectly stated that his sons were "observed going to several departments filling bags with merchandise," he along with the Nashville and Clarksville NAACP and group of concerned citizens called a press conference in Nashville to give his side of the story.

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## Public Safety will no longer issue ticket if decal is visible

By LEIGH AVERITT  
staff writer

Many students, angered by the new parking decal stickers and accompanying policies, have finally found some relief. Public Safety will no longer issue a ticket to a car that has a parking sticker affixed to it that is "visible on the windshield, inside or out," said Bill Taylor, director of the Physical Plant.

Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for Student Affairs, explained that the reason the university changed to stick-on decals instead of hanging ones is that students were abusing the system last year. Many students, he said, would

remove their hanging decal to park in faculty or visitor parking. There were also many appeals to remove traffic fines based on claims that hanging decals had been lost or stolen.

Weast agreed, however, that the system put into effect this year is not ideal. He recognizes the student complaints that the stickers are hard to remove from glass, are non-transferable if a student needs to drive a different car, and are annoying in their placement on the driver's side of the windshield. Weast plans to ask the Student Government Association to appoint a committee to address the parking sticker issue as well as parking lot assignments.

Weast stated that if a student wishes to affix their parking decal to the inside of the windshield, he should be sure that the sticker is visible, and not obstructed by window tinting.

Weast said the reason the university has not graveled the planned lot next to Sevier is due to anticipated broken windows and dust problems that would occur if a temporary lot is constructed. He suggested that the lack of parking could be improved if residents would leave their cars in resident parking and leave the commuter lots for commuters.

Dr. Weast stated that the problems last year were primarily student pro-

blems. There was no reason to change the policy for faculty parking.

Bill Taylor addressed complaints about the stick-on decals and lack of parking. He said that students driving a different car may get a temporary to park. Public Safety issues the permits from the Shasteen Building behind Municipal Stadium. The building is open around the clock and the process should take only a few minutes, Taylor said.

In addition to the planned new lot between Sevier and the Red Barn, Meacham Apartments' parking lot will

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### OPINION

One year later, still no answers.

See page 6 for details.

### SPORTS

Govs lose in heartbreaker.  
See page 8 for details.

### FEATURES

Peay Street Fair entertains AP.  
See page 9 for details.



# NEWS

## Residents offer different viewpoints

By MISSY CARROLL  
news editor

Dorm life—it means having to put up with a lot of other people and their annoying habits. It means that other people have to put up with you and your annoying habits. It also means not having the same sort of freedom that you had at home. Loud halls, nothing to do, curfews and community living are a few of the age-old problems of dorm life that seem to not have a solution.

Complaints and problems are bound to arise when different people are living together. Some of the main problems with on-campus living are noise levels either from enclosed halls, outside noise or the disturbance of others.

Joe Mills, the new director of Housing and Residence Life, has hopes that some of these things can change. He is working to set up a committee for student input concerning activities on campus.

Mills said that it is better to give students a chance to decide on things that they can do.

"We want to set up a committee and have the students give us some ideas as what they want to do," Mills said.

Currently, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and resident assistants act as mediums for students to help them get through dorm life. The RHA has recently elected its members and this organization will be working on some programs to offer students.

It is required of the resident assistants to plan two programs per year. One is to be educational and the other is for fun. Tammy Byard, resident hall director of Killebrew and Miller, states that it is hard trying to plan something that students have an interest in doing.

Mills' general feeling is that students do not think that Housing is providing the right sort of programs or that these students are just apathetic and choose not to come.

"There's a lot to get involved with. You have just got to find it," James Laney, a sophomore who lives in Rawlins, said.

Some students do not have time to participate in hall activities. "Between baseball and studying, I don't have much time for activities," Neil Murphy, Killebrew resident, said.

Noise is more of a problem in some halls than others. Not only are students the cause of this, but also the structures

*"...Have the students give us some ideas as to what they want us to do."*

of the buildings add to the problems.

The enclosed hallways of some of the dorms such as Miller and Sevier amplify noise. The air vents that are in some of the halls' doors and rooms also allow sounds to travel into rooms which disturbs more than a few residents.

The biggest noise complaint, according to Byard, of halls such as Killebrew

are cars driving by with loud stereos and people gathering outside. She thinks that part of the solution is "students just realizing that they are being loud."

"I think that they should cut down the noise late at night. There are too many people driving around late at night," Roger Newcomb, resident of Miller Hall, said.

Mills commented that policies are set up and that the housing staff does its best to enforce them.

"We really need to rely on the students just respecting the rights of other students and the whole community," he said.

He also added that people who are just outside socializing at 2 a.m., do not really constitute a problem. Bigger problems can arise when students start things such as fighting.

"Between Sevier and Blount, it gets pretty loud at night, but inside it's alright," Heather Wade, a resident of Sevier, said.

Parking will always seem to be a problem on campus. Hopes and plans of transforming the old Sevier tennis courts into a parking lot were halted due to budget cuts. Newcomb, Miller resident, pointed out the inconvenience of Miller residents having to park in Rawlins or Killebrew when the Miller lot is full.

The general consensus of Mills and Byard to deal with the pressures and problems of dorm life is the old saying "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

## Crime Scene



These are the incidents that have been reported since Sept. 7:

•On Sept. 7, a radar detector was reported stolen out of the car of Christopher Barnett. The car was parked at Miller Hall. Estimated loss was \$50.

•Also on Sept. 7, the car of Timothy Fitzgerald, who was visiting someone at Emerald Hills, was broken into and the left door glass broken. A radar detector was taken from the car. Estimated damage was \$162.

•On Sept. 8, Dexter Lewis, who was visiting someone at Emerald Hills, discovered his right rear window was shattered and his radar detector was stolen. Estimated damage was \$310.

•Also on Sept. 8, Michael Pettyjohn, parked in Emerald Hills, found his left rear window completely broken out. He found a bag of personal items and clothing that had been in the car on the pavement near the car, but nothing was taken.

•On Sept. 11, Larry Wheeler, resident of Emerald Hills, found his left side door lock pried off. Entry had been made to the glove compartment. A wallet and various I.D.s were taken, and a tool box was taken from the rear hatch. Estimated damage was \$203. The tools were later found hidden in some bushes. An amount of \$200 was recovered.

## World News Roundup

By JEFF WISDOM  
assistant news editor

A criminal investigation is presently underway in the Soviet Union. On Saturday, Mikhail Gorbachev became the first Soviet leader to testify in such an investigation. Russian and Soviet prosecutors are jointly building cases against planners of the failed coup which occurred in Moscow last month. Among those slated for prosecution are a number of former high Soviet officials, including former Soviet Vice-President Gennady Yanayev.

In the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, the Communist Party, one of only a handful remaining in the Soviet Union, formally dissolved itself. The action was taken after thousands of Azerbaijanis marched in the streets of the republic to protest against the current government.

The United States welcomed news from the Kremlin last week concerning the pullout of Soviet troops from Cuba. Mikhail Gorbachev publicly announced that about 11,000 Soviet ground troops would be withdrawn from the island country, located just 90 miles from the Florida coastline. Cuban leader Fidel Castro denounced the action,

The Soviet military presence in Cuba is the last remaining symbol of the Cold War, which led to a near-showdown between the United States and the Soviet Union during the Cuban Missile Crisis in October 1962.

Environmental concerns continue to plague the country of Brazil. The Brazilian government has estimated that 5,000 square miles of the Amazon rain forest could be destroyed by the end of this year. The destruction is the result of sporadic burning of land by ranch and farm owners, which creates a thick cloud of ash over areas of the rain forest. The size of the expected loss of area this year is comparable to the state of Connecticut.

Hopes continue to run high for the release of the 11 remaining Western hostages being held in Beirut, Lebanon. The current expectations were triggered as Israel released 51 Arab prisoners last week. Mohammed Medhi Shamseddine, the chief Shiite Muslim leader in Lebanon, has stated that a Western hostage will be released within the next few weeks. Iran is still regarded as the key to the release of the Western hostages. Iran is the principal supporter of the radical Shiite group Hezbollah,

which continues to hold the Westerners captive in Lebanon.

Questions about rising inflation rates and inefficient management of economic programs by government agencies led Swedish voters to hand the Social Democratic Party of Sweden a crushing defeat during elections held in Stockholm on Sunday. The party had ruled Sweden for all but six of the past 59 years. Party members constructed the country's welfare system, which is notorious for extremely high tax rates and numerous government services. Parties offering greater freedom and heavy tax cuts celebrated after tremendous victories on Sunday.

A new United Nations Security Council report, set for future publication, has upgraded previous estimations of Iraq's nuclear weapons capabilities prior to the Persian Gulf War. The latest report states that Iraq would have acquired enough uranium by 1995 to produce approximately two to three atomic bombs per year had offensive action not been taken by the United States and other allied forces last spring. The report says that allied bombing of Iraq virtually eliminated

the country's nuclear production facilities, dealing the Iraqi government a definite setback in weapons research.

Despite an overwhelming defeat in the Persian Gulf War earlier this year and stringent economic sanctions which continue to stifle his country's livelihood, Saddam Hussein still manages to exert control over the Iraqi government. On Sunday, Hussein was unanimously re-elected Secretary-General of the Baath Party of Iraq. Hussein was unopposed for the position. Hussein has been leader of Iraq since 1979.

An historic peace treaty was developed among members of the South African government, the African National Congress, and the Inkatha Freedom Party. The agreement was signed by the leaders of the three groups, including South African President F.W. de Klerk, ANC President Nelson Mandela, and Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of the Inkatha. While the treaty was being signed, fighting continued to erupt between rival black factions in the townships surrounding the city of Johannesburg. Fifteen people were reported dead in the latest rash of violent confrontations.



## Changes made in FCC registration

Officials in the Education Division of Fort Campbell, Ky., have notified staff at Austin Peay State University's Fort Campbell Center of changes in the date for the beginning of Fall II classes.

According to Dr. Noojin Walker, director of APSU's Fort Campbell Center, the new calendar for Fall II is as follows:

- Registration: Sept. 16-20
- Late registration: Sept. 23 and 24
- Classes begin: Oct. 7
- Classes end: Dec. 1

For more information, telephone (615) 431-4000.

## Liverett's guess wins free dinners

Congratulations to Donna Liverett. Her guess of 6,253 BB's in the flask won her two free dinners to Ruby Tuesday's. There were 6,147 BB's in the flask and her guess was the closest. There were four close guesses, but they were 145-150 BB's off. Chi Epsilon Mu (XEM) would like to thank everyone who participated. For those who are curious, the display consisted of real chemicals and alcohol, not food coloring.

## New minister comes to Wesley

Austin Peay State University's United Methodist Wesley Foundation has gained an enthusiastic new minister.

"I affirm the kind of growth that is occurring in the lives of students. I find it to be exciting and challenging work," Mark Forrester, new Wesley Foundation minister, said.

Forrester attended Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville for his undergraduate degree and Vanderbilt University Divinity School in Nashville

for seminary training.

A veteran of parish ministry, Forrester comes to the APSU Wesley Foundation from ministry in Nashville. His wife Elaine and two daughters accompany him.

"I like Clarksville; I've found a home away from home here," Forrester said.

Forrester replaces Bob Coleman who is now associate minister at West End United Methodist Church in Nashville.

## ISO celebrates Hispanic Heritage

International Student Organization celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month. "The Mission" starring Robert DeNiro will be shown at our September general membership meeting on the 24th at 6:30 p.m. in the Governor's Room (University Center). Anyone interested in finding out more about the ISO is cordially invited to attend.

## Rotary International offers Kenya trip

Rotary International will offer a cultural exchange trip to Kenya for four or five persons from May 20 to June 20, 1992. This trip includes travel, boarding and lodging for the individuals that will be selected. The only requirement is that the person be between 21 and 35 years of age. For information and forms please contact: Dr. Paul Sands, president, Columbia State Community College (and Rotary and GSE Chairman), Columbia, TN 38401, or contact Dr. D.M.S. Bhatia, Rotary district secretary (District 6760) at the Geology department, Austin Peay State University.

## Koinonia to meet Thursday evening

The non-denominational Christian fellowship, Koinonia, will meet in the Lobby of the UC on Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

## APSU professor wins first prize

An assistant professor of developmental studies at Austin Peay State University has been named a first-prize winner in the American Airlines AAdvantage program's "Thanks AA Million" sweepstakes.

Jeanie Page Randall won a five-year AAirpass, which is good for up to 25,000 miles of travel per year on American Airlines. Hers was the second most valuable prize awarded, exceeded only by the grand prize—a 10-year AAirpass.

According to Randall, she will use the air miles primarily in her work as a member of the Legal Advocacy Board of the American Association of University Women and for traveling to and from England as she works toward completing her doctoral dissertation.

Randall has been granted released time during Jan.-Aug. 1992 to work on her doctorate in medieval literature. She will attend either The Ohio State University or The University of Georgia, returning to APSU for Fall Semester 1992.

Having chosen "The Pearl," a 14th century poem whose author is unknown, as the topic of her dissertation, Ms. Randall will be traveling often between the university where she will

will do research in the British Library in London and the Balliol Library at Oxford University, as well as visiting historic sites in England as part of her research.

## Faculty members offer study abroad

As a part of the Study in Britain Program, six faculty members, Glenn Carter, Aleeta Christian, Floyd Christian, David Grimmett, Max Hochstetler and Elnor McMahan, are offering courses in London during July, 1992. Students who have always dreamed of travel abroad among friends and who wish to earn college credit at the same time, should contact Dr. Beiswenger, in Languages and Literature, 7891, or Dr. Christian, in DSP, 6277. An OPEN HOUSE information session will be held Oct. 17 in Kimbrough Lobby from 5:30 to 7 p.m. All students are invited.

## Bell receives dispatcher award

Penny Bell was elected "Outstanding Dispatcher" by Austin Peay State University Public Safety guards and officers. The award is given each six months to a dispatcher who has exhibited outstanding job performance.

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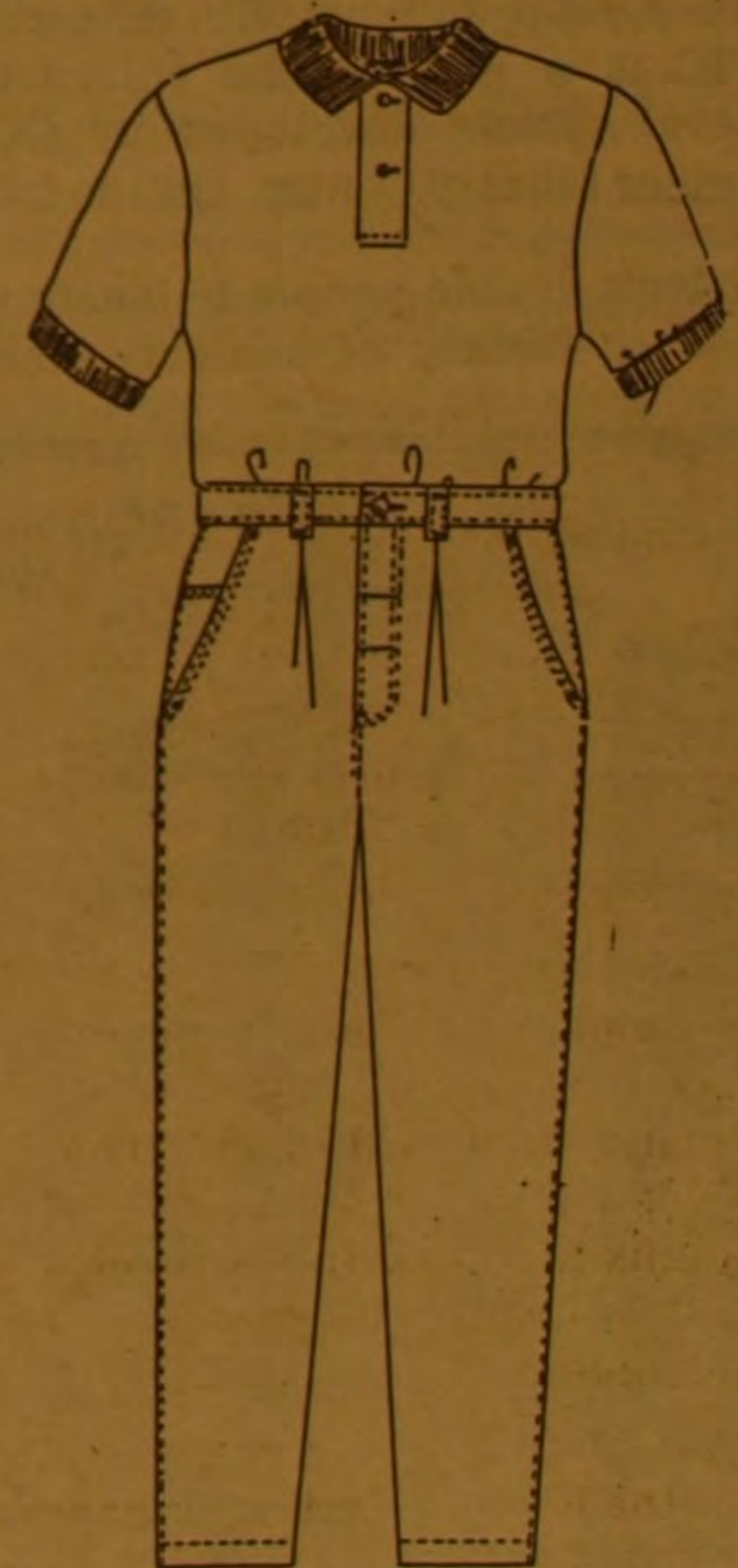
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SLIP SLIDIN' AWAY—Heavy afternoon rain last Wednesday caused headaches for motorists on Drane Street. (photo by Dave Stilson)



# Nine new Governors Ambassadors selected

By ANGIE DAMRON  
guest writer

Nine students were selected recently to serve as new Governors Ambassadors for 1991-92.

This small but prestigious group of students assists President Dr. Oscar Page, as hosts and hostesses. They often accompany Page to meetings, and events, and in Page's absence the ambassadors may fill in.

Newly-selected Governors Ambassadors are: Beth Huggins, Gwen Dawson, Yvette Jones, Deborah Mallory, Sharee Townsend, Michael Pence, Amber Bateman, Gena King and Jennifer Jones.

Huggins is a sophomore. She is a varsity cheerleader, a member of the President's Emerging Leaders, a Governor's First Lady, an APEX leader, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Project Serve and the Student Government Association.

Dawson is a sophomore. She is a nursing major, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a Governor's First Lady, Gamma Beta Phi, member of the President's Emerging Leaders and participates in intramurals.

Mallory is a junior. She is an elementary education major, a member of Voices of Triumph, FOCUS, President's Emerging Leaders, Minority Advisors to Assist Peers, and she is a resident assistant.

Y. Jones is a senior. She is a business management major, a member of Phi Beta Lambda, Gamma Beta Phi, a Governor's First Lady, Minority Advisors to Assist Peers and a Martin Luther scholar.



**1991-92 GOVERNORS AMBASSADORS CHOSEN AT AUSTIN PEAY**—The 1991-92 Governors Ambassadors take time for a group shot with APSU President Oscar Page. They are, first row, from left, Jennifer S. Jones, Donna Baggett, Beth Huggins, Alisa Tolbert, Chandra Walker and Sharee Townsend; second row, from left, Yvette Jones, Tara Long, Kellie Marks, Gena King, Gina Faulkner and Amber Bateman; third row, from left, Gwen Dawson, Angie Damron, Jeff Wisdom, Sean Smithey, Michael Pence, Yancey Peter and Deborah Mallory. Not pictured are John Malone and Misty Poston.

Townsend is a sophomore. She is a political science major, a member of FOCUS, SGA, University Programs Council, Gamma Beta Phi, Minority Advisors to Assist Peers, President's Emerging Leaders and a Martin Luther scholar.

Pence is a sophomore. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, President's Emerging Leaders, UPC, SGA and a resident assistant. He is a dean's list student.

Bateman is a senior. She is an

elementary education major and is involved with the Baptist Student Union and the Soldier's Chapel.

King is a sophomore. She is a psychology major, a member of Chi Omega Women's fraternity, President's

Emerging Leaders, a Governor's First Lady, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Project Serve and an APEX leader. She is a dean's list student.

J. Jones is a sophomore. She is a biology major, a member of Chi Omega

Women's fraternity, Project Serve, Gamma Beta Phi, a Governor's First Lady and an APEX leader. She is a dean's list student.

The 12 returning ambassadors are: Jeff Wisdom, Sean Smithey, Kellie Marks, Donna Baggett, Gina Faulkner,

Angie Damron, Peter Yancey Peter, Tara Long, Misty Poston, Chandra Walker, Alisa Tolbert and John Malone.

## New library system aids students in research

The Woodward Library has developed a new system to help students with research.

EPIC is a new, online interactive information retrieval system developed by OCLC, the Online Computer Library Center. Online interactive retrieval

systems enable people to locate specific information on a variety of subjects electronically using

computer data bases.

EPIC, with its growing family of data bases, is the perfect complement to the Dialog Information System that the library has provided its users since 1981.

Searching for articles by subject in magazines and periodicals is Dialog's great strength, but not being able to search for books by subject is its greatest

limitation. With EPIC, comes the capability to search for books by subject.

The OCLC Online Catalog, with more than 24 million bibliographic records, is the most comprehensive data base of its kind. The OCLC data base contains the history of the printed record. With few exceptions, most every book and journal ever published, including a list of the libraries with a copy of the cataloged item is in the OCLC data base.

Before EPIC, subject-access to the OCLC data base simply did not exist. To find a book in the OCLC data base, you had to know either the author or the title of the book, but if you wanted to find all the books on a particular subject, search for both periodical articles and books.

Woodward Library's Online Services Department makes EPIC and Dialog available to anyone. For Austin Peay students, faculty and staff the service is subsidized. While the cost of accessing some data bases can be quite high (many databases charge in excess of \$100 per hour), APSU students, faculty, and staff pay only \$10 for up to \$10 worth of retrieved information.

Students, faculty, and staff pay any additional charges for information retrieved in excess of \$10. Users of Online Services who are not associated with Austin Peay pay all direct costs — database access charges, telecommunication charges and the cost of all records produced as a result of a search — plus a \$10 user fee.

For more information about Online Services or to schedule an appointment, call either Don Carlin at 648-7384 or Lori Buchanan at 648-7017.



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# Tennessee Board of Regents to visit AP Sept. 19

By TARA MAR  
staff writer

The Tennessee Board of Regents will hold its quarterly meeting at Austin Peay State University, Sept. 19.

Members of the board will meet in informal sessions at 8:30 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The formal board meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

According to Dr. Oscar Page, president of Austin Peay, the board plans to discuss a budget capital improvement plan proposed for the 1992-93 school year. Page explained, "That is a recommendation for capital improvement on campus to improve physical facilities."

Chancellor of the Board, Dr. Otis Floyd, will

recommend for approval improvements to be made at Austin Peay, including the re-roofing of buildings, the improvement of handicapped access to the University Center and Dunn Center focusing on the addition of elevators, and the repairs of deteriorating brick on the Dunn Center.

Not included on the list of recommendations is the \$3.5 million requested for renovations inside Harned Hall. Page said, "It's a real pressing need. If we have another increase in enrollments next fall like we did this fall, we will have real difficulty scheduling classes."

Harned Hall, when renovated, will serve to increase classroom space, computer labs and offices. However, if the current recommendations are approved,

Page said it would be the 1993 legislative session before funds would be considered.

Board-approved recommendations will go to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. The commission will then accept or reject all or part of the recommendations. The THEC-approved recommendations will proceed to the legislature and governor.

"If approved by legislature, we could begin work on the projects by July 1, 1992," Page said.

Other issues to be discussed will concern East Tennessee State University, Middle Tennessee State University, Tennessee State University, Tennessee Technological University and Memphis State University who will also be represented at the meetings.

## Students welcome

The Preview Performance of "Belly Up To the Bard," Thursday, Sept. 19, scheduled in conjunction with the visit from the Tennessee Board of Regents, is now open to students and the university community.

The Broadway Style Performance which is a revue featuring music of Broadway shows and derived from Shakespearean plays, is presented by the departments of music and speech, communication and theatre.

Admission is free but students must pick up a ticket from the music ticket office in the Music/Mass Communication Building on Thursday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets are strictly distributed on availability basis.

The performance will take place in the concert theatre in the Music/Mass Communication Building at 8 p.m.

The next performance of the play will be the Gala performance on Oct. 4.

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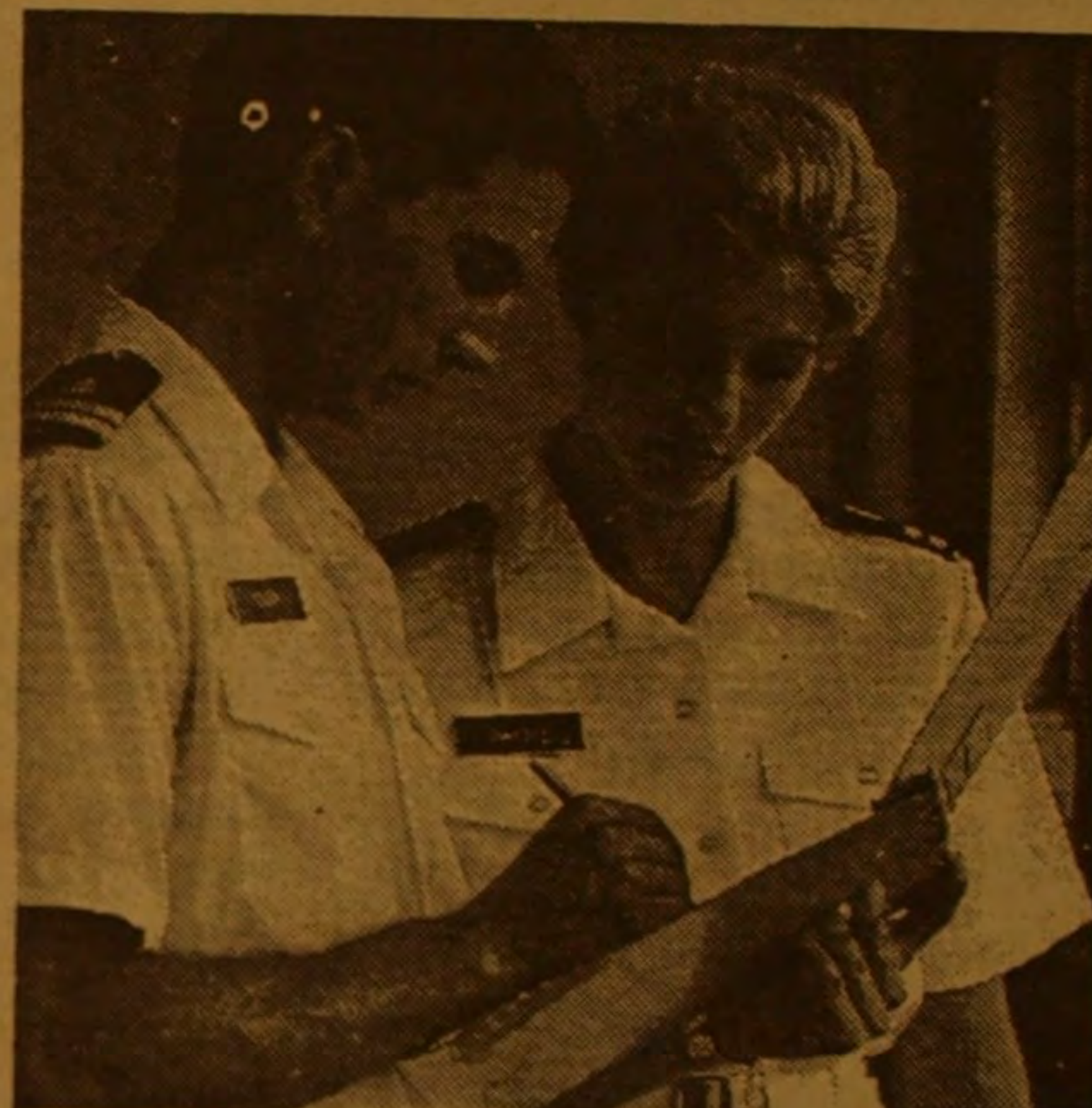
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### Alpha Delta Pi Sorority

would like to congratulate  
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of the month:

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program

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# OPINION

Editorial

## Goal post controversy still prominent in news

A week after the incident at the football stadium following the Austin Peay/Western Kentucky game, it looks as though everyone is still trying to get their noses clean.

A story in the Saturday edition of The Leaf-Chronicle stated that a video obtained from Western Kentucky exonerated members of the Clarksville Police Department.

Clarksville Police Chief Johnny Rosson said, among other things, that the APSU student newspaper, The All State was irresponsible for its criticism of Clarksville Police.

He cited a line in an opinion column written by Daniel Murph which compared members of the Clarksville Police Department to the fictional character Barney Fife on the Andy Griffith show and said that Murph said a police officer sprayed Mace on students.

First of all, Daniel Murph's column is Daniel Murph's opinion and is not in any way reflective of the official opinion of the newspaper. That is found on page five.

If Rosson would have read more carefully, he would have understood that Murph was uncertain who sprayed the Mace, which is why he put a disclaimer at the end of his column saying, "CPD denies using Mace."

As far as Murph's reference to the CPD as Barney Fife material, maybe he was a little off base in comparison. Probably even ole Barney wouldn't have overreacted like



... AND THE ALL-STATE SAID...

the CPD did and call in 15 or so squad cars to the Mayberry Ball Field for such an incident.

The All State never said, either in the news story or the editorial, that CPD maced students: "Police officers wielded night sticks, shoving students away as stadium officials showered Mace into the overzealous crowd."

That said STADIUM OFFICIALS, who, by the way, are not affiliated with the university or the CPD.

However, The All State did unashamedly criticize CPD for taking such drastic, unwarranted measures to control the crowd. We in no way tried to implicate them or act "irresponsible" in our coverage.

In case members of the CPD don't

know or just have forgotten, the Western Kentucky video wasn't the only exonerating factor for them.

The All State willfully and gladly released pictures to the CPD which showed that it was, in fact, stadium officials who maced students not the police officers.

If we had believed the CPD was responsible in the incident, it's unlikely we would have made the pictures known to the public, let alone take them downtown.

This whole incident has made a lot of people look smutty. There were a lot of poor judgment calls on a lot of people's behalf. But, if anyone expected the student press

to gloss over the incident so everyone would come out looking pretty, they were badly fooled and misunderstand our role on this campus.

We are the students' newspaper and have a right to inform them of campus issues and state our opinion about these issues through the voices of our various writers. And sometimes, as the old saying goes, the truth hurts.

Rosson said the only thing police officers were sent there to do was to protect the goal posts: "My guys were the ones who got blamed for it and it was one of my guys who got hurt."

It's particularly unfortunate that Officer Gene Grubbs was injured in the incident, but it is equally unfortunate and unfair that students were hurt and arrested. If the police had not tried to protect the goal post as though it were the Alamo, no one would have gotten hurt.

From our understanding, none of the university administrators supported the type of action taken against the students.

Looks to us like the CPD may have overreacted a little and are reluctant to admit it. Oh well, looks like they'll just have to grin and bear it, and most of all own up to it. Such is the lot of those who are in the public eye.

## AP's weak advertising campaign hurts recruiting

By SCOTT SPROUSE  
staff writer

Middle Tennessee State University is working on its image. Because of my job, I spent a great deal of time driving and had many opportunities to hear part of MTSU's campaign on a car radio. Nashville television also carried commercials similar to the radio spots.

Each advertisement focused on an individual successful in their chosen field and each was a graduate of (Guess what?) MTSU! The university was able to find graduates successful in business, science and the arts. Then they held them up as shining examples of what an education there could do for you.

Austin Peay State University is also working on its image. My younger sister graduated from high school last spring and received the same mountains of mail that we all receive during this time of our lives. I pulled each dispatch from my school from the piles and tried to look at it with the eye of its intended audience. The seemingly decades-old photos and information that I received

just three years ago were gone. I could see the change of attitude that has come to this campus in the past few years. I doubt the person who has never been on this campus could see that though.

The brochures, as nice as they were, had little to distinguish it from the others in the mountain. If I was looking for a college, I would need to see something to make a school stand out, like MTSU's commercials.

Austin Peay has a television commercial of its own, but it does not make the school stand out in a positive light. The university does not push its academic strengths. From it, no one learns about our Centers of Excellence. As a student here, I was able to learn with and from the best in many fields. I was a student of award-winning artists and writers. I was able to talk in-depth and one-on-one with political and business leaders.

I asked a recent Chair of Excellence holder, former governor of South Carolina Richard Riley, about the chances of the current New York governor running for president in 1992. His

response began, "Well, I spoke to Mario last week..."

By viewing how our university presents itself to the outside world, we can

assume it does not consider the countless times its students have viewed experiences as important. Our commercial does not mention that we have the highest rates of graduation in areas such as nursing and education. It does not counter that while our football team had the nation's longest losing streak, we do have the state champion forensics team. No one outside of this university's community knows that you are now reading an award-winning student newspaper!

According to the television commercial, what is the best reason to attend Austin Peay State University? It is the ideal location of our campus and that is easy to go home? This is not "Excellence by Choice," just locale by darn luck. If this university wants to choose excellence, it must attract students who want excellence. It must not entice children who want to stretch the apron

strings and not cut them.

The administration praises our growth and higher retention rates. These rates could be higher and mean more if involvement in student life was stressed. Students who become involved in more than just classes gain much more from their college experience.

My sister chose Austin Peay and is enjoying her freshman year here. She did not choose this school because of this commercial, or any brochure she got in the mail, but because of the strength of the program of study she wanted to enter and because of the attitude and atmosphere that is beginning to take hold here. She was lucky and was able to discover these facts from my friends, fraternity brothers and myself.

I question how many possible students we lose each year because they were not able to gain this information. I wonder how many chose Middle Tennessee State University because it is a school that seems to be proud of its achievements, not its location.



# Saddam Hussein still threatens world stability

One year ago, I kissed my husband goodbye in the early hours of the morning, praying it would not be for the last time. I watched him climb inside the bus that took him to Fort Campbell



By AMELIA  
BOZEMAN  
opinion editor

such a thing, a "good war."

Even before the Allied fighting actually started, there was a general feeling among the American public of certain armed conflict. Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein had invaded a defenseless neighboring country, Kuwait. His soldiers looted the tiny country, mercilessly and indiscriminately slaughtering its citizenry. Kuwait, although profoundly wealthy, had no hope of defending itself against the world's fourth largest army.

As the Iraqi atrocities compounded, the members of the United Nations resolved to intervene on behalf of the Kuwaitis. When Hussein repeatedly refused to retreat, the U.N. was determined to force him out of Kuwait via use of a multinational force headed by the United States. Members of the United Nations Security Council determined that Iraq should leave Kuwait, that the Kuwaiti government should be restored, and that Saddam Hussein's power to invade other countries should be neutralized.

When Saddam Hussein refused to leave Kuwait, the infamous "line in the sand" was drawn, and the bombings commenced. Americans sat mesmer-

ized before their televisions as the networks flashed footage of the Allied bombing of Iraq. When the ground assault finally began, it lasted only 96 hours.

Fortunately, Allied casualties were few. It is a shame that any American blood had to be shed over vermin such as Saddam Hussein. However, there are times when sacrifices must be made for the public good. This was one of those times.

One year later, Saddam Hussein continues to rule Iraq. Although it is unlikely that he will invade another country any time soon, his capabilities, as well as his intentions, are uncertain. The United Nations did not request that Saddam Hussein be assassinated or removed completely from power. As much as most Americans would have liked to see those things done, it would not have been in keeping with the stated objectives of the resolutions of the United Nations.

Although his army has been significantly reduced, Saddam Hussein has definite nuclear and biological capabilities. It does not take a very large military force to push a button. All we need is another third world country

with nuclear weapons. Something has to be done about this situation.

Hussein is obviously unstable and ruthless. Anyone who would suddenly claim that an entire country is a province of Iraq is not in touch with reality.

This man has no qualms about using chemical weapons on his own people. These are the same people who supposedly worship him as their national hero.

While it is true that Allied forces all but destroyed his army, Saddam Hussein's basic goals have not changed. A man who wanted to rule the Middle East is not going to suddenly opt for a career

change. If Hussein has truly had a change of heart, he would disclose the locations of his facilities for the manufacturing of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

I am not advocating another war with Iraq. I did not particularly enjoy the last one. However, world powers should not dismiss Saddam Hussein as a threat to world stability. We have not heard the last of this man.

## Letter to the Editor

### Student miserable back in the "war zone" of campus living

Dear Editor:

In the September 4th edition of *The All State*, Sherri Adcock hit the nail on the head with her article discussing the trials and tribulations of "dorm life."

I was in a dorm my first semester here, and I didn't have any problems with my roommate because she withdrew from school. However, I quickly experienced claustrophobia. It seemed as if the 19'-8" x 10' room was closing in on me. Of course, it could be due to the fact that I was accustomed to having a four bedroom house all to myself, but such is life, right?

Anyway, I slowly recovered from my small room, no place to go but in circles, syndrome, then the "noise" began. Although the walls of the dorms are cement block, they are by no means soundproof. Radios blasting until all hours, people hollering and screaming, car horns honking—enough is enough!

I lasted in the dorm one semester. I found an apartment and became quite content. I had peace and quiet, and a real bathroom! There I could study

uninterrupted and use the shower at my convenience, (as opposed to getting up three hours early to dodge suitemates). I didn't miss even an ounce of campus living.

But this semester is different. Due to lack of funds, (which many of us can relate to,) I had to re-enter the war zone. I'd say the noise level, lack of privacy, and, in my case, lack of air-conditioning is way too much to ask a student to undertake at one's own expense. (I pay for my own tuition expenses.)

My biggest complaint of all is the lack of consideration the Housing Department has for individuals — especially SENIORS. I graduate in December (thank God!), and one would think that they would grant me one final request, but no. They blame their actions on increased enrollment—imagine that. I simply asked to be roomed with an upperclassman, but much to my surprise, (well, not really surprise, I knew they'd screw up), I was placed with a freshman, in a predominantly freshman dorm. I did not even get either one of my two choices of dorms. To top it off, we were assigned to the smallest room on

campus! Seriously, they advertise the room to be 11'-6" x 16'-6", but after measuring with my ruler, I found it to be only 11'-1/2 x 13'-5". We miss that extra three feet of elbow room! We literally have less than one foot of space between us and the furniture, and as if that weren't enough, we have to share our bathroom with six other people! Now no offense to my roommate, she is super sweet, but what the heck is so darn hard about placing me with someone closer to my own age?! (There are seven and half years difference in our ages.) Was someone in Housing out to get me? Was someone sitting there reading my application saying, "HA! HA! Watch this, I'll put her with a freshman and ignore her final, simple request..." I suppose I'll never know.

Now someone out there reading this is probably saying, "Why don't you put in a hall transfer request?" Well, I did—the very first day I could, that was Aug. 16. Last week I learned that three to four girls were transferred out of this hall-hole I'm in. What did Housing have to say when I inquired about why I am still in this hall, and how others jumped

ahead of me in the waiting line? They said it was because they had "medical problems." Good one! I know for a fact that one girl was so graciously given a hall transfer, (after she kicked and screamed for a week), because she and her roommate were incompatible. Housing told me that if I had a written and signed medical excuse it would "speed things up." If this still wasn't enough, I read in *The All State* last week that Housing is now allowing students previously denied rooms, a chance to come join the "fun."

All of this, and I'm still in my shoebox of a room with no air, and it's the second week into September with the weather being 90 degrees! They want a medical statement signed by a doctor—great, I just got one yesterday. I'll turn it in, but what will that really get me? A new roommate who enjoyed the room alone and will hate me for the entire semester for barging in on her turf? Is it worth it? Is it worth the hassles of moving again? Is it worth the \$1,400 I'm saving living on campus? Will I go completely insane before December graduation? Probably!

Karla Barbee

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Letters should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author.

Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity or clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous.

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# SPORTS

## Where was the crowd?

Over a span of two years since I began writing for the All State, I have undoubtedly offended many people. Just to name a few, I've been in trouble with the Governor Band (for suggesting they liven up at football games), John Palermo (for criticizing his stagnant offensive system), faculty (for recommending the green statue on the middle of



**DANIEL MURPH**  
sports editor

campus be destroyed), the mascot (for suggesting a change of names), and more recently, the Clarksville Police Chief (for comparing the actions of one of his officers after the Western game to those of Barney Fife). But never, ever did I think I would stoop so low as to criticize Austin Peay football fans!

Never say never.

The attendance at Saturday's game was, to say the least, embarrassing...for players, coaches and the University. Only in Clarksville would a near-riot victory celebration one weekend be followed up the next by a "who's who with nothing to do" attendance.

It makes you wonder. Would the stadium have been packed Saturday had Austin Peay lost the previous week to Western Kentucky? Was all of that pre-season interest in the Governors aimed primarily at just witnessing the longest losing streak in the country end? Or, was it the hopes of seeing another new head coach roll into town and fall flat on his face?

Hopefully not.

Regardless, there is no reason why a community of 100,000 plus people does not fill a 10,000-seat stadium. That's not to mention that the university alone has some 7,000 students.

Let's face it folks. Unless here in my fourth year at Camp Peay I have been missing something major, there is not much else here to do on a regular Saturday night. Sure, there's bingo tournaments at the old folks home and an occasional blue-grass band at the Elks Lodge, but not much more.

Austin Peay provides so much of value to Montgomery County, both in notoriety and monetary capacities. Does not the community owe a little more in return?

How can a student be proud of his/her university when local merchants stock memorabilia from every college under the moon but his own, and it's just four miles away? It just doesn't make much sense.

Something needs to be done to get the community behind Austin Peay football. Maybe it would help to give away remaining tickets at the mall every Friday afternoon to people who have never attended a Govs' game, or something along that line.

Well, I guess it's better to win games in an empty stadium than lose in front of a packed house...if that's how it has to be.

## Govs lose to Salukis in heartbreaker



**ON THE MOVE**—Quarterback Reggie Williams led the Governors to 386 total yards against a powerful Salukis' defense. (photo by Donna Lovett)

By **DANIEL MURPH**  
sports editor

Austin Peay was edged out Saturday night at Municipal Stadium by Southern Illinois, 21-17.

The Salukis managed to fight back from a 17-0 first-half deficit.

"We didn't handle having a 17-0 lead very well," said Austin Peay head coach Roy Gregory. "But, you have to take into consideration that there's probably not too many players on this team who have been in that situation before in a college uniform."

"I was pleased that our defense held such a talented offense as well as they did, and our offense moved the ball well."

After two quick second-quarter Governor touchdowns, one via a 16-yard run by quarterback Reggie Williams and the other by a 29-yard Darius Willis interception return, Austin Peay looked to be in the driver's seat.

But, with 3:47 remaining in the first half, SIU quarterback Brian Downey hit receiver Billy Swain 23 yards downfield in the left corner of the endzone.

Then, with 1:29 remaining in the half a Governor fumble led to another touchdown pass from Downey to Swain.

The Govs led 17-14 at halftime.

The winning score came on a four-yard touchdown run by the Salukis' Mike Dopud in the third quarter.

"We did not lose because of a lack of effort," said Gregory. "Lack of execu-

tion is what hurt us...We will be a good football team."

The Govs' offense racked up 16 first downs for a total of 386 yards. They also had possession of the ball 33:16, compared to SIU's 26:44.

"It's very disappointing to lose a game like this," said Govs' free safety Thomas Maxwell. "It's one thing to get blown out by a team which dominates you on both sides of the ball, but to lose a game you should have won is a different matter entirely. It hurts."

The Govs next face Kentucky State Saturday night at Municipal Stadium.

"We need to release our frustrations on Kentucky State Saturday," said Govs' Vernon Lesser. "We have proven that we are a better team than last year. But, we cannot just settle for that. Instead of improving from season to season, we need to continue improving from game to game. Despite losing, tonight was a good start."

Said Gregory, "Somewhere down the line we are going to be a really competitive football team. I'd like to see this stadium full, and thus a nightmare for visiting teams."



Date: September 21

6:30 p.m.



**Austin Peay vs. Kentucky State**

Conference: Ohio Valley

National Affiliation: NCAA, I-AA

1990 record: 0-11

Offensive System: Multiple options

Defensive alignment: Multiple fronts

**Municipal Stadium**

Conference: Independent

National Affiliation: NCAA II

1990 record: 2-9

Offensive System: Pro I

Defensive Alignment: 50

**Clarksville, Tenn.**





**PLAYING THE BALL**—Govs' cornerback Jason Jackson stretches for a Brian Downey pass. (photo by Donna Lovett).

## YMCA branch now located on campus

By TISA BATEY  
guest writer

The Memorial Health Building, (Red Barn), located here on Austin Peay's campus, now facilitates a branch of the Fort Campbell YMCA. Shannon Vizi, 24, is the new Program Director.

The YMCA offers various activities for men and women of all ages. Vizi, who received a degree in broadcasting from Eastern Kentucky University, coordinates and supervises these various activities.

Among some of the activities that take place at the YMCA are water aerobics and swimming lessons. Starting in November, there will be a Youth Basketball Camp for children grades two through eight. The month of February will bring a Youth Volleyball Camp for girls in grades two through nine.

The YMCA offers membership to military families for \$10 per person and to civilians for \$25 dollars per person. YMCA identification cards will be issued to all members.



**ON THE RUN**—Members of the cross country team practice for upcoming meets. The team braves the temperatures of a hot September day.

## FUMBLE NIGHT

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## Lady Govs capture St. Louis Invitational

Austin Peay's volleyball team won the St. Louis University Invitational Saturday by defeating the host team 16-14, 10-15, 15-12, 17-16.

Leading the way for the Lady Govs was junior Isabel Canedo, who had 13-defensive digs and a kill percentage of 34.5.

"We played a great tournament," said Canedo. "It will no doubt help build some confidence."

Canedo looks forward to conference play. "We have great expectations," she said. "Yesterday was our first tournament to win in four years, so things are really headed in the right direction."

Prior to the finals, the Lady Govs defeated Tulsa 15-7, 16-14, 15-10.

The team, boasting a 5-2 record, travels to Tennessee-Chattanooga Tuesday.



# Intramural activities for fall well underway

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT  
staff writer

The Red Barn has improved its weight room this year. With the addition of new machines, there will also be a boxing area. This boxing area will include speed bags. Coordinator Matt Cahall said, "The new weight machines are really good. The best machine to me is the Cable Cross Machine. It has a lot of different functions that help all parts of your body."

According to Cahall, the Step Up Machine is the most interesting. It counts the number of steps you take per minute. Also, it will count the number of calories you burn per hour.

Wednesday, Sept. 18 there will be a captains meeting for Women's Flag Football at 6:00 in Room 107 in the Memorial Health Building. The Jamboree for Women's Flag Football will be Thursday, Sept. 19. For more information call George Harris at 648-7564.

Men's Flag Football officially began on Monday, Sept. 9. See right half of page for results.

## Field 1

|      |                                   |
|------|-----------------------------------|
| 5:00 | (w) ROTC vs AGR                   |
| 6:00 | (w) Pikes Garnet vs Kappa Sigma   |
| 7:00 | (w) Boneheads vs Sigma Chi Gold   |
| 8:00 | (w) Sigma Chi Black vs Pikes Gold |

## Scores

|         |      |
|---------|------|
| Forfeit | 26-0 |
|         | 34-0 |
|         | 43-6 |

## Field 2

|      |                                                   |
|------|---------------------------------------------------|
| 5:00 | (w) Killebrew Brothers vs The Aints               |
| 6:00 | (w) Miller Men vs Miller High Life                |
| 7:00 | (w) Harvills Blood and Thunder vs Rawlins Raiders |
| 8:00 | (w) Meacham Apt. Knights vs Sollies Follies       |

## Scores

|       |
|-------|
| 52-14 |
| 46-6  |
| 34-0  |
| 36-0  |

Flag Football action continued on Wednesday, Sept. 11. These are the results from those games:

## Field 1

|      |                                  |
|------|----------------------------------|
| 5:00 | (w) Pikes Gold vs Kappa Sigma    |
| 6:00 | (w) Sigma Chi Gold vs AGR        |
| 7:00 | (w) Pikes Garnet vs ROTC         |
| 8:00 | (w) Boneheads vs Sigma Chi Black |

## Scores

|            |
|------------|
| 26-20 (OT) |
| Forfeit    |
| 49-0       |
| 20-14      |

## Field 2

|      |                                              |
|------|----------------------------------------------|
| 5:00 | (w) Killebrew Brothers vs Miller Men         |
| 6:00 | (w) Sollies Follies vs Rawlins Raiders       |
| 7:00 | (w) Meacham Apt. Knights vs Miller High Life |
| 8:00 | (w) Harvill Blood and Thunder vs The Aints   |

## Scores

|       |
|-------|
| 30-22 |
| 28-6  |
| 36-6  |
| 42-0  |

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# FEATURES

## Peay Street Fair offers diversion, information

By BETH BARBER  
staff writer

Students got a chance to take a break from classes and the cares of school last week to enjoy the Peay Street Fair sponsored by the University Programs Council.

The Peay Street Fair is held every year to allow students to have a chance to see what the campus has to offer in the way of organizations. According to Faith Stoneman, special event chairperson, "The fair holds an informative air with some fun mingled in."

This year the fair had an abundance of organizations involved. Other activities included singing by The Voices of Triumph, a roaming artist, bake sales, hotdog stands, snow cones and various games.

"There was a big growth in participation on the part of the organizations this year," Stoneman said.

Representatives of the organizations said that the fair offered an "excellent" opportunity to show the students what they were all about.

"Some freshmen don't know about all of the organizations, and it gives them a chance to see what Austin Peay has to offer," Melanie Carr of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority said.

When asked why they participated in the fair, Marla Crowe of Gamma Beta Phi replied, "We wanted our honor society to be an active part of campus activities and functions."

"We wanted to have the station recognized on campus and to make the students realize that there is a student-staffed radio station," Jane Witherspoon of WAPX-FM said.

For the ROTC program, it is a chance "to recruit new students into the program, mainly freshman and sophomores, and future leaders of the Army and the world," Captain Chester of the ROTC program said.

The Peay Street Fair is an opportunity for the students to be exposed to all that the campus has to offer. The fair is just one of many programs that the University Programs Council will sponsor this year.



SCENES FROM PEAY STREET FAIR—Top: Carl Andrews, a magician, amuses students with card tricks. Left: Joanne Thomas takes a pie in the face as a part of a fundraiser for the Omega Pearls. Right: Rick Anthony of the ROTC helps out at their booth. (photos by Leigh Averitt)

## Professors team up to teach class on Russia

By JOHN KLEIN  
staff writer

Students at Austin Peay will soon be able to learn much about the politics, culture and religion of the Russian people. As a colloquium to The Honors and Heritage Program, a course on Russian politics and culture has been scheduled for Spring 1992.

Dr. Allene Phy-Olsen, director of the honors program, said the class will be taught by a team of professors. Among those instructing will be Dr. Thayer

Beach who will concentrate on Russian culture; Dr. Vernon Warren, professor of political science, will discuss the political aspects and Dr. Phy-Olsen will discuss the religious practices and behavior of the Soviet people.

"The goal for this class is to amalgamate history, culture, literature, the economy and try to learn what makes

Russians tick. I have been privileged to teach this class three, four or five times before. Each time I'm enriched by having prepared for it," Warren said.

Many other guest speakers will hold discussions and make presentations.

Material will be drawn from current sources and interjection of the travel experiences of those instructing.

Dr. Phy-Olsen is pleased with the amount of interest expressed thus far.

To stimulate further interest the Archwood Honors Forum will be holding a panel discussion entitled "The Russian Enigma" on Sept. 25, at 3 p.m. in the

Archwood Building, Rm. 4. This discussion is open to the public and speakers

include the course instructors as well as Scott Sprouse. Sprouse is involved in

the Honors Program and recently returned from a trip to Czechoslovakia where he witnessed some of the recent changes in that area.

If you have any questions or would like more information on the course or the panel discussion, contact Dr. Phy-Olsen at 648-7714.



# MTV Awards somewhat subdued

In the past, the MTV Video Music Awards have made music history. It's where Andrew "Dice" Clay was banned from MTV forever, Madonna first per-



By TONY MALONE  
staff writer

formed "Like a Virgin," Janet Jackson ripped off her shirt to reveal a fat-free body and Bon Jovi performed an acoustic version of "Wanted Dead or

Alive."

This year's show was a rather quiet one. It was a mellow night with a couple of so-so performances. The true highlights of the evening were the opening remarks of Pee-Wee Herman, which received a standing ovation, and Prince's performance in a hot yellow suit.

The big winners included REM for Best Video and Group, Chris Isaak for Best Male Artist, Janet Jackson for Best Female Artist, and Jesus Jones for Best New Artist.

Word of Mouth: LaToya Jackson's book, "LaToya: Growing Up in the Jackson Family" (Dutton, \$19.95), is causing quite a stir. The book reveals some of the family's deepest secrets. In

her book, LaToya states that the Jackson children were mentally, physically and sexually abused. Michael Jackson reportedly offered LaToya a large sum of money to withhold her story. LaToya Jackson claims that her family attempted to kidnap her and kill her husband/manager Jack Gordon to prevent her from going public.

Sources close to Jackson claim that the book had been completed for some time. It has been reported that she could not find a publisher because the book is "boring."

Fans of LaToya may be pleased to know that she will be featured in next month's issue of *Playboy*, posing with 50 snakes.

**RELIVING SOME HISTORY--**Charley (Hammer) Thompson and Cerrise (Ryu) Ramirez participate in a "live action fantasy battle." Both are members of Dagorhir Dur-Dem-arion which means Battle Lords of the Twilight Citadel. This group performs impromptu Medieval battles using padded weapons such as battleaxes, flails and swords. The group performs on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. and on Sundays at noon at Valleybrook Park. (photo by Dave Stilson)



## Make plans to see your advisor

Have you ever gone on a vacation and returned disappointed because there wasn't much going on? Then weeks later you find out you missed most of it because you didn't know "the right spots."

Why didn't you ask someone or have a guide? Hindsight is always better.

For some students, the same thing happens at college. While complaining that there isn't much happening at APSU, they never take the time to find out. Here on campus, you have a guide, a mentor.

Your university advisor has more to offer than helping with class schedules and registration. They can do a lot more than sign an advisor card. Yes, there are specific times when you must see your advisor; but there is a lot more.

The advisor is your primary link to academic programs and can guide you through the general education core, your major and minor, dropping and adding courses, special programs and career preparation.

If you are interested in special events, tutorial services, independent studies, or ways to become more involved on campus, call your advisor and ask.

The following are even more reasons to see your advisor during the semester.

- To figure out your goals
- To get career information
- To get help in choosing a major
- To plan your course of study
- To talk about personal concerns and needs
- To talk about grades
- To talk about your classes
- To get information about financial assistance
- To change your major
- To get help with balancing work, school, and social activities
- To find out about resources available to you

## Lab hours

Computer labs are open night and weekends. Students should have no trouble finding and using microcomputers on campus. There are nearly 200 PCs in 10 departmental labs.

Microcomputers for student use are located in labs maintained by the education department; College of Business; engineering technology; geography/geology department; speech, communication and theatre department; department of languages and literature; Woodward Library; math and computer science; and the department of nursing.

Six of these microcomputer labs—education department (Claxton 227) mathematics and computer science (Claxton 300 and 303), languages and literature (Clement 342), College of Business (Kimbrough 213 and 214), The Woodward Library and the Marks Building Lab—are open nights and weekends. All have Wordperfect; several have Lotus 123 and Dbase III. The accompanying chart lists hours of operation and the software available at each facility.

|           | Claxton 227                                                         | Claxton 300<br>Claxton 303                                               | Clement 342                                                            | Kimbrough 213<br>Kimbrough 214        | Library                                                                                | Marks Bldg  |
|-----------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| Monday    | 730am-9am<br>10am-5pm                                               | 8am-10pm                                                                 | 8am-9pm                                                                | 8am-11am<br>12noon-10pm               | 730am-1130pm                                                                           | 5pm-9pm     |
| Tuesday   | 730am-8am<br>915am-5pm                                              | 8am-10pm                                                                 | 8am-9pm                                                                | 1230pm-10pm                           | 730am-1130pm                                                                           | 5pm-10pm    |
| Wednesday | 730am-9am<br>10am-5pm                                               | 8am-10pm                                                                 | 8am-9pm                                                                | 8am-11am<br>12noon-10pm               | 730am-1130pm                                                                           | 5pm-9pm     |
| Thursday  | 730am-8am<br>915am-5pm                                              | 8am-10pm                                                                 | 8am-9pm                                                                | 8am-10pm                              | 730am-1130pm                                                                           | 5pm-10pm    |
| Friday    | 730am-9am<br>10am-430pm                                             | 8am-430pm                                                                | 8am-6pm                                                                | 8am-11am<br>12noon-7pm                | 730am-4pm                                                                              |             |
| Saturday  | 10am-2pm                                                            | 10am-6pm                                                                 |                                                                        | 8am-12noon                            | 10am-430pm                                                                             |             |
| Sunday    |                                                                     | 2pm-10pm                                                                 |                                                                        | 1pm-5pm                               | 3pm-930pm                                                                              |             |
| Software  | Appleworks<br>Bankstreet-<br>Writer<br>WriterRabbit<br>(LRC, CX228) | WordPerfect<br>Lotus 123<br>Dbase III+<br>Turbo C<br>Basic<br>MathProgms | WordPerfect<br>Grammatik<br>TypingTutor<br>French Lang<br>Spanish Lang | WordPerfect<br>Lotus 123<br>Dbase III | WordPerfect<br>Grammatik<br>French Lang<br>Spanish Lang<br>Lotus 123<br>Timeworks(Geo) | WordPerfect |



# Fall Rush numbers higher than in past years

By BETH BARBER  
staff writer

Fall Rush was held for the upperclassmen during the week of Sept. 9-13. Rush turnout was better than it has been in years past. More than 50 men and 25 women signed up for Greek Rush. Fall Rush is considered informal rush because it is only for the upperclassmen. Rush for freshman on campus is held in the spring.

Fall Rush for women is much different than that for the men. The men have a full week in which they participate in rush. Each man going through rush is expected to attend rush parties at all fraternity houses over the first two nights of rush.

The last two nights of rush consist of preference dinners and can be attended only by invitation. The men choose two dinners to attend. On the last day, they decide which fraternity they wish to pledge by choosing a bid from that particular fraternity.

The women, on the other hand, have only two nights of rush. The first night is more of an open house and all the rushees are expected to attend all three rush parties.

The second night is preference night, and, like the fraternities, can be attended by invitation only. The rushees may attend two preference parties. On the last day, they decide which sorority they wish to pledge by accepting a bid from

the prospective sorority.

The main difference between Fall Rush and Spring Rush is that during Fall Rush there are fewer restrictions in the structure of the parties.

Many people wonder what rush parties are like.

They are not typical social gatherings. Rush parties are structured to inform the rushees about the different fraternities and sororities. The parties are intended to be both entertaining and informative.

Friday, Sept. 13, was bid day. On bid day, the rushees receive their invitations to pledge from the different fraternities and sororities. The rushees made their decisions as to which fraternity or sorority they wished to be a member.

The new pledges for Kappa Sigma are: Carter Adams, Jeremy Boyd, Robert Cavanagh, Bobby Green, Tony Kolznak, Dave Loftin, Roy Markham, Troy Simpson, Bill Sneathen, Eric Stewart, Jason Turner and Chris Wall.

Pi Kappa Alpha's new pledges are: Chris Atkins, Matt Boyd, Justin Calabrace, Andy Carter, Richard Durocher, Mike Eisemann, Michael Fields, Sonny Goodowens, Briscoe Gordon, Roy Graham, Charles Irwin, Harry Leible, Jeffrey Major, Bryan Martin, James McCall, Bill Phillips, Micheal Pugh, Travis Recer, Joshua Rouse, David Terrell, Danny Walker and Scott Wyatt.



**SOCIALIZING WITH SISTERS**—Kappa Delta sisters Vonnice Austin and Sara Wilcox enjoy hanging out with their new pledge, Kelly Price (center) after Saturday's game. (photo by Glenn Pulley)

The pledges for Sigma Chi are: Lynn Fryer, Frank Hanner, Jamey Kindrick, Victor Maas, Britt McBryar, Gabriel Segovia, Michael Swope and Ken Wykks.

The new pledge for Sigma Nu is Art Yarbrough.

The new Alpha Members for Alpha Delta Pi are: Mary Catherine Calhoun, Laura J. Eden, Heather Lori Edwards, Melanie Renee Hazen and Patricia Irene Knight.

Chi Omega's pledges are: Hillary Anne Gibbs, Laura J. Hester, Maxine Kay McCoig, Catherine Marie Nance, Emily Leigh Quast and Jenni Leigh Sweet.

The pledges for Kappa Delta are: Kimberly Nicole Allen, Cari Ann Butler, Angie Lynne Griffin, Jennifer Suzanne Morrow, Kelly Marie Price, Shannon Monique Spurlock and Mary Beth Young.

## Arrest

continued from page 1

"I think Dillard's as well as the Franklin Police Department and Nashville Banner owe an apology to us. We have been in this state for a month. They have portrayed my family as a gang of thieves," Stovall said.

Seventeen members of the NAACP accompanied Stovall to the press conference, including Jim Mock, chair of the political science department at Austin Peay.

Mock also helped draft a press release in support of Stovall and his actions in the incident.

"Dr. Stovall was denied First Amendment rights of freedom of expression in this appalling incident. It is particularly distressing that he should be greeted upon his assumption of the directorship of the African American Culture Center with a racist incident of this kind," the release said.

Attempts by Stovall, made on Sept. 2 and 9, to William Dillard, president of the Dillard's corporation have failed to yield a response. In the letter to Dillard, Stovall stated, "I realize that you do not view the pain suffered by my family as important, however, it is of vital importance to us and the Black Community nationwide."

Stovall said the way the calls are coming in, he suspected the NAACP will take drastic action. He said in retrospect he feels comfortable with the way he handled the situation and said he does not know how else he would have handled it.

Stovall said that he feels the entire incident was brought into the limelight

because of his position at Austin Peay. But at the same time, he said it puts him in a perfect position to articulate and speak out against these kinds of discriminatory actions against his race.

Dr. Oscar Page, APSU president, said the university has no plans to take any type of negative action against Stovall concerning the incident due to the nature of the arrest.

## Tickets

continued from page 1

be extended, and an additional area in Emerald Hills will be paved. If the funding is approved, Taylor hopes to act on these plans next summer.

Taylor encourages student recommendations. His open-door policy brought a suggestion from one student that traffic fines be raised to \$50 to curb illegal parking.

Taylor stressed that there are always spaces available in the parking lot adjacent to the Music/Mass Communication Building on the Municipal Auditorium side. Students can find parking, it just may not be as close as they would like to their class.

Many students, nevertheless, feel that too little is being done too late. Mary Hoffpauir, a commuter with a handicapped permit said, "Even with a handicapped decal I can't always find a space. There's not enough handicapped spaces."

Marsha Williams, a student with a commuter permit, pointed out that though the university is responding to complaints, it is too late for many students who have already permanently affixed their permits to their cars.

## ALPHA DELTA PI CONGRATULATES ITS NEW ALPHA MEMBERS:

Mary Calhoun

Heather Edwards

PATA

Melanie Hazen

Patti Knight

Laura Eden

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## Arts Scene

Works by local artists will be featured in the upcoming Watercolor Invitational Exhibit at Austin Peay State University's Trahern Gallery.

Displaying their works will be Peg Harvill, Gail Vogel, Frank Lott and APSU art faculty Max Hochstetler and Dr. Charles Young. Presented by the department of art and Center for the Creative Arts, the exhibit will open Wednesday, Sept. 18, with a public



reception from 7:30-9 p.m., and continue through Oct. 13. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The exhibition is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

"This exhibit will offer a varied approach to the watercolor medium, with works ranging from realistic to abstract," Betty Holte, APSU assistant professor of art and gallery director, said.

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

Visiting Artist Lida Gordon will give a lecture and slide presentation Friday, Sept. 20, at Austin Peay State University.

Presented by the department of art and Center for the Creative Arts, the lecture will be held at 11 a.m. in Trahern Building, Rm. 401. The public is invited to hear Ms. Gordon discuss the topic, "Current Works and Feminist Art." There is no charge for admission.

Associate professor of art at the University of Louisville since 1983, Ms. Gordon also was assistant professor and chair of the textile area at the Louisville School of Art from 1976-83. She received a master of fine arts degree from Indiana University and a bachelor of arts from DePauw.

Ms. Gordon has had numerous one- and two-person and group exhibitions. Selected juried exhibitions of which she has been a participant include the Carnegie Arts Center in Cincinnati, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh; the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York, J.B. Speed Museum, Louisville, Ky.; the University of Kentucky Art Museum, Lexington; Pratt Institute, New York and others.

Coming up at APSU:  
Sept. 23-Faculty recital-Performing on Harpsichord will be APSU adjunct instructor Dr. Vicki King.

Oct. 4-"Belly Up To the Bard"- A Broadway style musical revue featuring music of Broadway shows derived from Shakespearean plays. For information and/or reservations, telephone the music ticket office at 7001.

Coming up at Starwood:  
Alabama, Saturday, Sept. 21, 8 p.m.  
Sting, Wednesday, Sept. 25, 8 p.m.

Coming at the Nashville Symphony Orchestra at TPAC, where students can show their student identifications and get seats for \$5: Oct. 4, 5-Isaac Stern, Violin/Brahms, Consoli, Shostakovich.

## APSU to honor

When the world had a problem, it turned to Dorothy Dix. For more than 50 years, readers poured out their troubles to her, knowing that she would provide wise counsel. At the time of her death in 1951, she was America's highest paid and most widely read female journalist.

Austin Peay State University will host a daylong Dorothy Dix Symposium on Sept. 27. Held at her childhood home, Woodstock, the event will trace her contributions to present day journalism.

Born in 1861, Ms. Dix was raised at the Meriwether home, Woodstock, located near Trenton, Ky. During a time when no respectable woman would dare step into a newspaper office, Elizabeth Meriwether Gilmer began her journalism career in 1886. She wrote for "The New Orleans Picayune," where she chose her pen name, Dorothy Dix. Later she worked for newspapers in New York and gained fame as a "sob sister," covering sensational criminal trials. Her advice column was syndicated around the world.

Ms. Dix's career as a

journalist will be explored during a panel discussion led by Dr. Ellen Kanervo, professor of journalism and chair of APSU's speech, communication and theatre department. Panel members include Dr. Maurine Beasley, professor of journalism at the University of Maryland; Rhonda Gibson and Ted Jones, doctoral students at the University of Alabama; and Jeff White, a master's degree student at APSU.

A second panel will discuss the contribution Ms.

*During a time when no respectable woman would dare step into a newspaper office, Elizabeth Meriwether Gilmer began her journalism career in 1886.*

Dix made to the popular American culture through her writing. Presiding over the panel will

## Dorothy Dix

be Dr. Lewis Tatham, APSU professor of English and chair of the department of languages and literature. Other panelists include Dr. Rosaleen Salvo, assistant professor of history at Colby College; Marcellite Welker, historian and faculty emeritus, Clarksville High School; and Eloise Weatherspoon, instructor of languages and literature at APSU.

The event will include a New Orleans luncheon buffet, featuring theatre students mingling with guests as they present moments of "living history" based on some of Ms. Dix's more humorous and well-known works. The actors are under the direction of Dr. Joe Filippo, APSU professor of theatre.

Symposium participants also will be invited to tour Woodstock. Tours will be led by Dr. Dan Ross, professor emeritus, Southwestern Presbyterian University; Tom

Brumbaugh, professor emeritus, Vanderbilt University; Charles Waters, professor emeritus, APSU; and William Turner, professor of history, Hopkinsville Community College, Hopkinsville, Ky.

An optional evening event will be a play, "Dorothy Dix Speaks," based on the life of Ms. Dix. Written and directed by John McDonald, the play will be presented at the Roxy Theatre, Clarksville.

Symposium sponsors are Dr. Donald Joyce, director of APSU's Woodward Library; the APSU Tower Research Fund; APSU department of languages and literature; APSU department of speech, communication and theatre; University Women's Club; and the Clarksville-Montgomery County Historical Society.

Symposium coordinators are Inga Filippo, assistant professor, Woodward Library, and Elnor W. McMahan, professor, Woodward Library.

Cost of the event is \$15 for the morning and afternoon sessions, including a continental breakfast and luncheon buffet. The optional evening performance is \$5.

Deadline for registration is Sept. 20. For registration information, contact Inga Filippo, Woodward Library, APSU Box 4595, Clarksville, TN 37044, or telephone her at (615) 648-7346.

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General campus worker needed for Athletic Department. Must be able to type at least 50 wpm. DecMate Word Processor experience preferred. Previous work on campus preferred. Pleasant personality and telephone etiquette a must!! Ability to type correspondence and other documents from handwritten copy a must!! Ability to take accurate and detailed phone messages, etc., very important. If you are very responsible well-groomed, and friendly individual—we need you ASAP.

## Check out the...

Student assistant needed for the Library Acquisitions Department 10-15 hours per week. Qualifications include 40 wpm typing, filing, follow directions and work well with others. Some word processing knowledge helpful. Must handle mail, and other routine clerical as well as bibliographic tasks.



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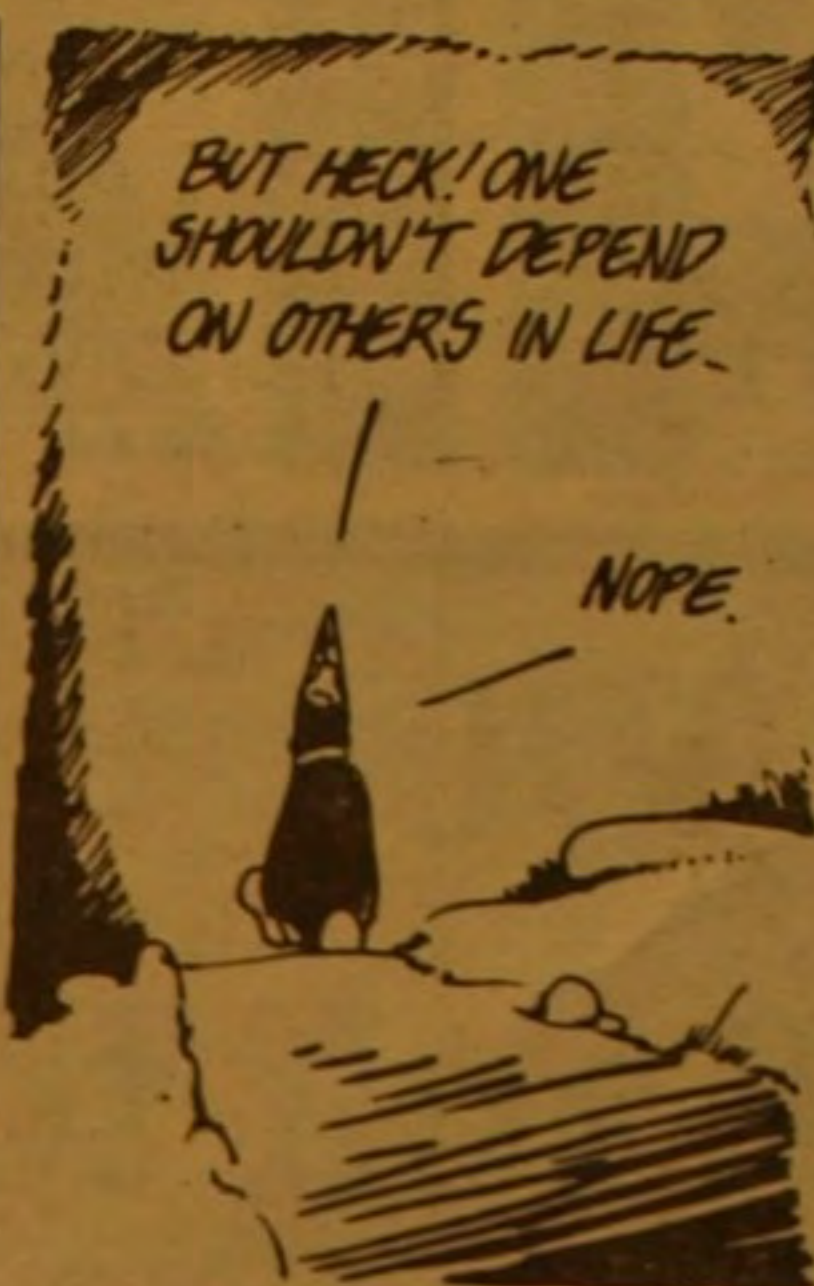
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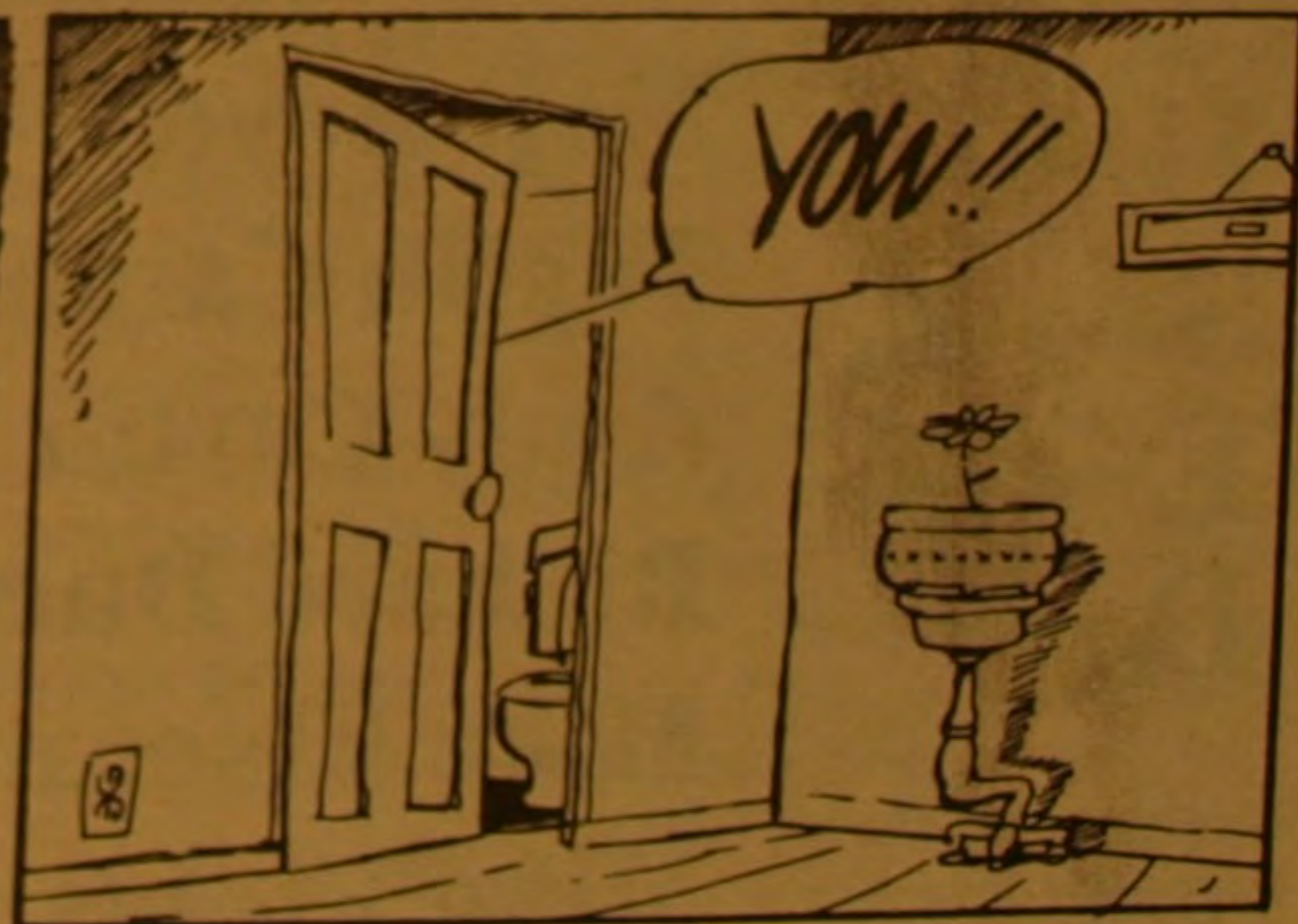
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