

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

CLARKSVILLE, TN 37044

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Police arrest suspect in Cross Hall rape case

By **SHERRI ADCOCK**
editor-in-chief

The suspect accused of raping and burglarizing an Austin Peay State University female in her Cross Hall dorm room has been arrested.

Terry D. McCullen, J-76 Hillview Heights, was arrested Feb. 4 at the Clarksville Criminal Justice Complex.

The suspect was arrested after being brought in for questioning concerning the Jan. 19 rape.

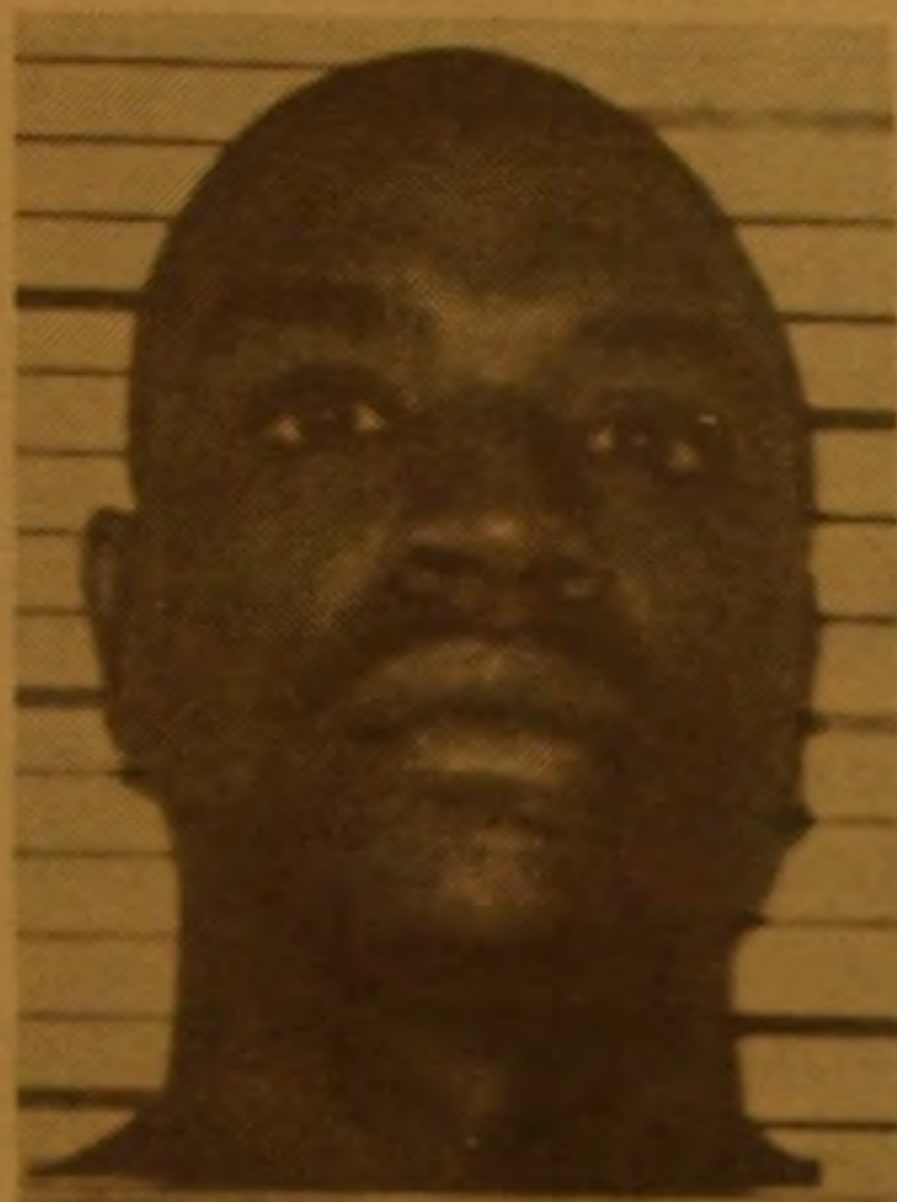
According to Clarksville Police Detective Scott Cutler, McCullen was picked out of a line-up by the victim and then charged.

McCullen was charged with one count of rape and one count of robbery. He was arraigned in General Sessions Court under Judge Wayne Shelton.

His bail has been set at \$20,000 for the rape and \$5,000 for the robbery.

According to reports filed by Austin Peay's Campus

Security, the victim responded to a knock at her door around 7:40 p.m. Jan. 19. The assailant asked if a Michelle or Chastity lived there.



McCullen

"He asked her if he could use the rest room. And she said 'yes.' He came out and grabbed her from behind, forcing her onto the bed furthest from the door where he raped her," Cutler said.

The victim told him "no" and then walked outside her dorm room where he began to make small talk with her.

He told her he was new in the area, he was 20 years old and didn't know many people.

The victim went back inside her dorm room to obtain her bookbag and coat. The assailant followed her inside the room.

According to reports, before the assailant left, he asked the victim for money. She told him it was in her purse.

He then proceeded to take two \$5 bills and approximately \$4 in change.

Before leaving he asked her for any gold jewelry and said he would kill her if she lied about the jewelry. He took a gold nugget chain before leaving.

According to Detective Sue Albertia, the alleged assailant left the dorm with someone he had met in the Cross Hall parking lot earlier in the afternoon.

"He located the acquaintance (after the rape) he had met earlier and asked him to take him off campus," Albertia said.

McCullen is being held in the Montgomery County Jail. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for today at 1:30 p.m.

According to Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for student affairs, the victim of the rape is still under the care of the counseling services provided on campus.

Spring enrollment figures show increase

The enrollment momentum is continuing to mount at Austin Peay State University.

According to recently released figures, APSU's final spring enrollment count is 22.5 percent higher than the spring semester 1991 count. APSU President Oscar Page attributes that increase in part to retention.

"Our continued growth is related to a strong retention program and a good course section of program, available to the greater Clarksville community," Page said.

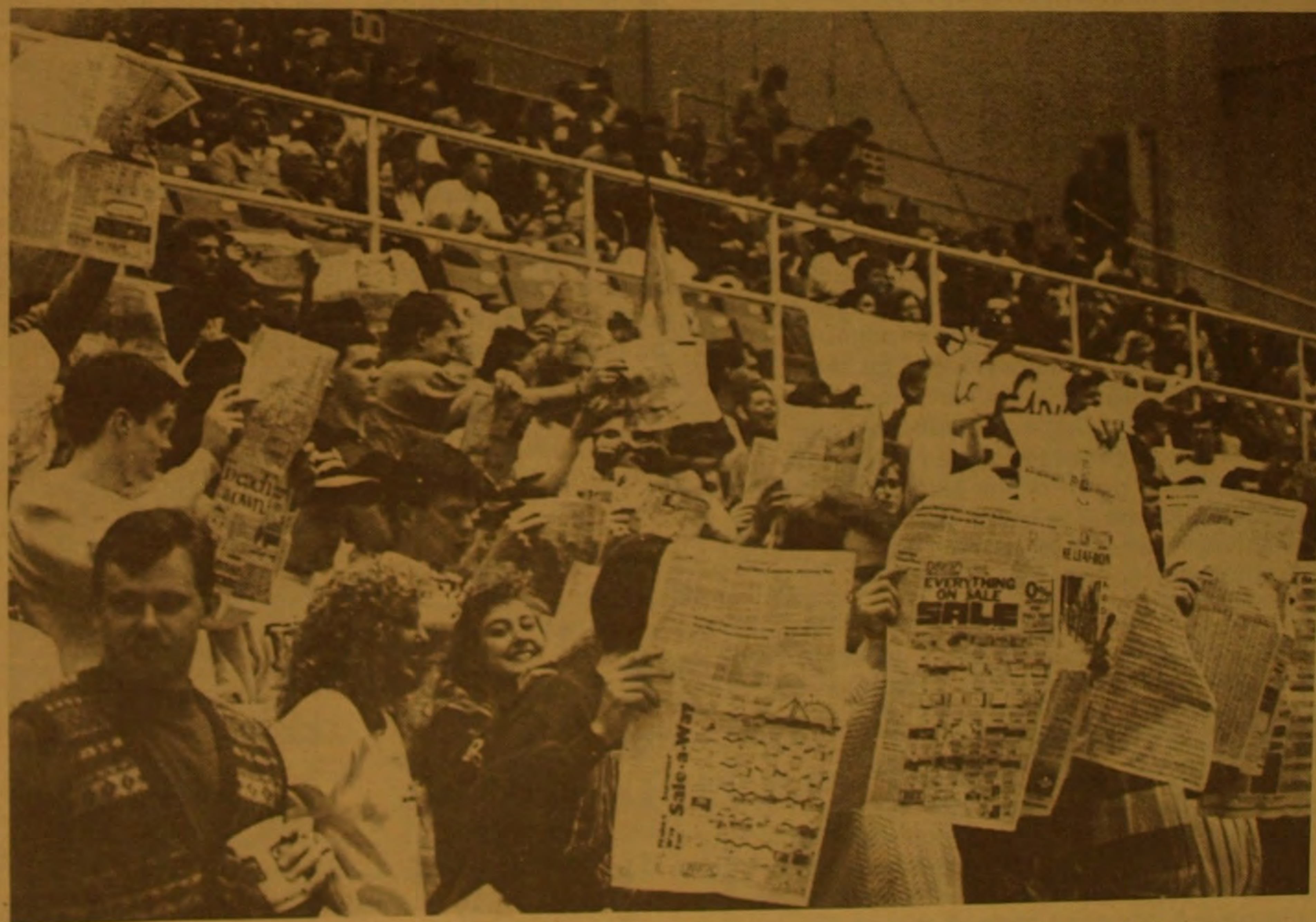
"It appears this trend in enrollment may be limited only by adequate funding to continue to add class sections."

As of Jan. 28, total headcount at the university stood at 6,628 as compared with a total of 5,410 in spring 1991. The 1992 figure includes 4,454 students on campus and 2,192 students at the Fort Campbell Center. In 1991, APSU had 4,163 students on campus and 1,337 students at the center.

The good news continues in the area of full-time equivalency (FTE) count.

For 1992, on-campus FTE is 4,052, with a Fort Campbell Center count of 726 FTE. In 1991, the FTE on campus was 3,176 and at the Fort Campbell Center, the count was 443.

Total FTE for spring 1992 is 4,778, as compared with 4,159 in spring 1991.



LACK OF INTEREST--AP students displayed that they rather would read their newspapers than show an interest in the Tennessee Tech team during Monday night's game. (photo by Donna Lovett)

OPINION

American youth need to express ideas by voting --see page 6 for details.

SPORTS

Govs snap Tech's win streak --see page 8 for details.

FEATURES

Miss APSU pageant slated for Friday --see page 11 for details.

News

Student identification cards remain concern of VSO

By MISSY CARROLL
news editor

The Veterans Service Organization has recently brought to the attention of the administration a situation which they view as a problem for the Fort Campbell Center students. The students registered at the center are not given student identification cards.

Without a student I.D., these students do not have easy access to facilities such as computer labs, concerts and the library. Those students without an I.D. also must pay full admission to the athletic events and cannot write checks in the university bookstore. Although Fort Campbell students may use the facilities, excluding free admission to

the athletic events, if they retain a paid fee statement, the VSO feels that this is discriminatory against these students. The VSO has presented copies of its proposal to Dr. Oscar Page, president of APSU, and Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for Student Affairs.

The VSO discovered through some research by member Sherri Stone, that an identification card can be obtained if the students pay a debt service fee of \$5 per credit hour up to the full-time fee of \$54. Jim Case, president of the VSO, stated that many students are unaware that an I.D. card can be obtained by paying the fee. "Either there is a lack of communication or a breakdown somewhere," Case said.

This debt service fee is a mandatory

charge for all full-time students on the main campus. The Fort Campbell students also do not pay the student activity fee that main campus students do.

The VSO also recommends that the Fort Campbell students be given a Student Handbook which would inform

"Either there is a lack of communication or a breakdown somewhere," --Jim Case, president of the VSO

them of their rights and what facilities are available to them.

According to Weast, there has always been a method available for Fort

Campbell students to be issued an I.D. for access to campus facilities and events by paying the debt service fee. Weast pointed out that this method is outlined in the *Bulletin*, the university catalog.

Under this method, obtaining a student I.D. is an option. "The reason why that was an option was so that we (the university) could keep the cost for a Fort Campbell student at a very low rate," Weast said.

Weast also said that in the past when a student needed access to a facility, the university has tried to work with the student. According to Weast, the way to end the problem begins with finding a cost effective way that will meet the students' needs.

University designates committee to investigate Food Services

By JEFF WISDOM
assistant news editor

Recent student concerns about the quality of Austin Peay State University's food service establishment, currently under contract with Morrison's Corporation, have led the university to designate a committee to review the operation. The committee was appointed by APSU President Oscar C. Page in a memorandum issued Dec. 6.

The student concerns apparently came to light following the termination of a student worker by Food Services during the fall semester. The student worker's case was brought forward during a meeting last November with Morrison's District Manager Fred Heaviside. During that meeting, it was agreed that the student would be reinstated with backpay.

At the same meeting, a group of students came forward to voice their concerns about other aspects of the university's food service operation. Shawn Pruitt, one of the students present at the meeting, stated that the group called for the dismissal of the management of Food Services. "There has been an ongoing student dissatisfaction with Food Services," he said. "There was a lack of sensitivity to student needs."

Pruitt pointed out that one example of the "insensitivity" of Food Services occurred when the opinion board was taken down in the Harvill Cafeteria. He added that this type of behavior was only "advocating insensitivity." According to him, all the problems were "linked directly to management."

Kwame Cash, another student who attended the meeting, pointed out that the "insensitivity was directed toward customers." He added that it was not uncommon to see "unclean dishes" or even "hair in food."

Pruitt stated that other problems began to surface during the initial meeting with Heaviside. It was learned that no employee handbook was available for food service workers to follow. It was also learned that there is no job orientation given to new employees. Pruitt added, "Parents pay out money (for student meal plans). They expect to get their money's worth."

Prior to the meeting with Heaviside, the group conducted a survey of approximately 300 students who currently utilize a university meal plan. The surveys were distributed to these students as they entered the Harvill Cafeteria and the Governors' Grille. Overall, the group's findings were fairly negative. According to Pruitt, most students wanted a "better variety of food." The results of the survey were presented to Heaviside and university officials during the meeting.

Pruitt stated that the students' major concerns involved "management courtesy, sanitation and cleanliness."

Tina Delaine, director of APSU's Office of Minority Affairs, also attended the initial meeting with Heaviside. She said, "The students wanted management reassigned. They wanted the university to bring in someone more sensitive to student needs."

According to Dave Hayward, director of Food Services at APSU, Morrison's periodically conducts its own survey of students to determine the level of student satisfaction. The latest survey showed that 88 percent of students had a positive response in three separate categories. In addition, 79 percent had a positive response in all other categories. Hayward pointed out that anything marked good, fair or excellent is considered positive. Only poor is viewed as a negative response.

Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for Student Affairs and current chair of the committee, stated that the university wanted to avoid acting in an unfair manner toward students or management. To do this, the university began a review of food service operations on campus. According to him, this was precisely the reason Dr. Page appointed the Food Services Committee.

In an effort to bring fairness to the committee's review process, Weast stated that a university marketing class is being asked to conduct an independent survey of students to obtain reliable information about what students think of Food Services. According to him, all 1,000 students who utilize the food services operation at APSU will be included in the survey.

Weast stated that the committee did not operate during the fall semester because it was not appointed in time. He added that he was hopeful that the committee would lead to better food service and satisfied students.

"A fast change in management can't happen," Weast said. He added that the process of finding new management has often taken months in the past. "The university prefers the route of developing recommendations," he said. "If the committee determines that management is at fault, that recommendation will go directly to President Page."

Dr. Page has asked that the committee's recommendations about improving the university's food service operations be submitted to his office by April 15.

CHECKING ON DONORS--

Members of Sigma Chi talk to some of the participants of the blood drive that was held last week.

Sigma Chi sponsored the blood drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross. (photo by Donna Lovett)



Campus Briefs

Name additions made to Who's Who list

Two names were inadvertently left off the Who's Who selectees in last week's *All State*. The additions to the Who's Who list are Karen Boyd and Gretchen Hale Luther.

Two faculty members to debate Affirmative Action

On Monday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the African American Cultural Center, Dr. Kip Muir, chair of history and philosophy, and Dr. A. J. Stovall, director of the African American Cultural Center will debate the pros and cons of Affirmative Action. Anyone seeking to have questions answered regarding this topic should prepare those questions in advance and return them to P.O. Box 4516.

Community breakfast features Dr. Randall

The Austin Peay State University Wesley Foundation will host the third in a series of community breakfasts on Feb. 18.

Dr. Bert Randall, APSU professor of philosophy, will speak on the topic "Martin Buber and the God of Encounter" at this breakfast forum.

The breakfasts, which are open to the public, cost \$1 for students and \$3 for general admission.

They will be held in the downstairs dining hall of the Wesley Foundation, 510 College St., beginning at 7:30 a.m. For more information, telephone 647-6412.

General membership meeting set for Feb. 19

A NTSO general membership meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 3 p.m. in Harvill Cafeteria. Please bring dues to the meeting. Everyone interested is invited.

Speech and debate team takes home awards

The Austin Peay State University speech and debate team recently attended the Morehead Individual Events Tournament and brought home four trophies.

APSU's four-person team competed against such teams as Notre Dame, Georgetown University and Ohio University.

Mitzi Cross, Murfreesboro; P. R. Harbin, Cross Plains and Marsha Young, Fort Campbell, Ky., each brought home awards. Dawn Nicely, faculty adviser, accompanied the team to the competition.

Cross won fourth place in dramatic interpretation and sixth place in schizo duo. Schizo duo is a competition where

two students from different teams are paired up and given a situation to improvise.

Harbin won fourth place in schizo duo, and Young won second place in schizo duo.

ACM speaker to lecture on computer viruses

On behalf of the Association of Computing Machinery (ACM), Dr. Ernst L. Leiss, from the University of Houston, will be the guest speaker on the topic of computer viruses. This lecture will take place in Claxton, room 308 on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 1 p.m.

Leiss received degrees in computer science and in mathematics from the University of Waterloo and the Technical University of Vienna. He (co)authored about 120 technical papers. He also wrote "Principles of Data Security" (1982, Plenum) and "Software Under Siege: Viruses and Worms" (1990, Elsevier). "Software Under Siege: Viruses and Worms" will be the main focus of his discussion.

Weekend set to show appreciation to parents

APSU's Parents Appreciation Weekend, April 24-26, will offer students and their families a chance to mingle while learning more about APSU and what the institution offers.

According to Hester Crews, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs and coordinator for the weekend, parental support at the university is increasing by leaps and bounds.

"In the past few years, we've seen parents take more and more interest in their children and in the university. They are no longer willing to pack them off to college and see them return home four years later," Crews said. "APSU parents know the importance of continuing to be a parent, even after their kids go to college."

In the past week, a Parent/Family Newsletter has been mailed, outlining more about APSU parent opportunities as well as other important dates to remember.

For more information about the upcoming weekend, telephone Crews at 648-7341.

Career and Counseling Services plans workshops

Two workshops are scheduled by Career and Counseling Services. Learn how to fit 36 hours of school, job and recreation into the 24-hour day from the "Time Management" workshop scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 13, from 3-4 p.m. By using your time effectively, you can learn how to provide more time for the things you are really interested in doing.

A "Career Exploration" workshop is slated for Wednesday, Feb. 19, at noon. This workshop will help students decide on a major and/or career. Participants are shown how to match interests, goals and careers. Vocational interest testing is offered and an introduction and tour of the Career Resource Center is given.

All workshops will be held in Ellington, room 332.

ISO offers invitation to membership meeting

The International Student Organization invites all students to attend a membership meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 3:30 p.m. in the Kimbrough Auditorium. The ISO is for international students and for students interested in international affairs. This invitation is also extended to faculty and staff who would like to contribute to ISO's activities.

Project Serve co-sponsors bowling competition

Austin Peay's Project Serve will co-sponsor a special bowling competition for APSU's organizations and academic/administrative departments on Saturday, Feb. 29.

The competition will be held in conjunction with the annual fundraiser conducted by the local Big Brother/Big Sister organization, "Bowl for Kids' Sake."

The competition is open to all campus organizations that are willing to help raise money for Big Brother/Big Sister. Organizations can participate in the competition by registering to send a four-person team and by collecting

donations on behalf of Big Brother/Big Sister.

All registration forms should be turned into the office of Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students, by Feb. 14. Any donations collected must be turned in on the day of the competition.

Rotaract International to hold officer elections

On Thursday, Feb. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in Kimbrough, room 216, the Rotaract International will have elections for all officers. Invitation is extended for all students between the ages of 18 and 29.

Kappa Sigma announces its newly elected officers

Kappa Sigma elected its new officers for the 1992-93 school year. The officers are Grand Master Randy Self, Grand Procurator Wes Prine, Grand Master of Ceremony David Bottoms, Grand Scribe Eric Stewart, Grand Treasurer Kent Parisian and Guards Jason Turner and Bill Sneathen.

Art department sponsors annual tour of Chicago

Austin Peay State University's art department is sponsoring its 20th annual tour of Chicago, Ill., April 1-5, under the direction of Dr. Philancy Holder, professor of art. Any 45 APSU students, faculty or members of the Clarksville community may participate.

The tour will include visits to Chinatown, Terra Museum of American Art, Frank Lloyd Wright's studio and homes, and the Art Institute of Chicago.

The \$175 cost per person includes transportation, four nights double occupancy at the Congress Hotel, admission to selected museums and a box supper on the bus April 1.

A non-refundable down payment of \$75 is required by Feb. 14, with the balance due by March 20. Checks should be made payable to Art Tours.

For more information, contact Dr. Holder at 648-7344 or Sherri Wallace at 648-7333.

continued on page 5

On Feb 18, the Office of Minority Affairs will host Giancarlo Esposito, co-star in two Spike Lee films: "Julian" in *School Daze* and "Buggin Out" in *Do the Right Thing*. He also appears in *King of New York* and another Spike Lee film *Mo' Better Blues*.

Eight lucky students can win an opportunity to have a free dinner with Esposito. You need only to do the following:

- 1) Answer the African American History Month Question.
- 2) Return the answer to the Minority Affairs Office by Feb. 14, P.O. Box 4516.
- 3) All correct answers will be placed in a drawing.
- 4) Eight winners from the correct answers will be chosen.

Question: Who wrote the song "Lift Every Voice and Sing?" It is better known as *The Black National Anthem*.

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Software packet cracks down on computer viruses

By BRETT STORY
staff writer

The computer viruses that have caused problems in the computer labs during the previous semesters appear to have been stopped, thanks to a new software packet designed to detect them.

This software packet, which has been saving students and lab workers a lot of headaches, is named VI-SPY. This software was installed in the library and Claxton computer labs last fall. The packet can be purchased through the bookstore for students and faculty to safeguard their personal computers.

Charles Wall, director of Computer Services at Austin Peay, defines a virus as, "a modification of a computer program that is written in such a way that it has attached itself to a legitimate program and transmits itself and repeats or

copies itself into other programs than the program it was originally stored in." According to Wall, a viral infection in

a computer is not a natural occurrence, but one that is written into a system by a "hacker." Virus programs infect only one machine at a time, using the diskettes placed in those machines as carriers.

"You only have to have one diskette that is infected to start the process," Wall said. "If you get a diskette from a friend at another institution where the virus has been rampant, and that diskette had a program on it that might be infected, and you put that diskette in one of our machines here and try to run that program, this extra section of the program will look to see if there are any other programs stored on the disks. If so, it will hide itself in each of those, infecting the machine."

The virus infection of computers and students' diskettes has caused labs to close down in the past.

"You only have to have one diskette that is infected to start the process," --Charles Wall

Wall described the process by which his department handles those situations: "One of the things we do early in defense against a virus is to shut that machine down to keep anyone else from running anything on that machine and infecting other diskettes."

Hackers can design many different virus patterns, so there are no set rules to the problem.

"The way a virus is programmed in general, is that a virus is written to affect a particular machine. So, if a particular virus is written to infect IBM machines, then that particular virus would not infect a Macintosh machine," Wall added.

For now, the new VI-SPY program seems to be cutting down on viral problems in the Austin Peay computer labs. It is designed to warn the user of the machine when and if the program they are using is infected. Anyone experiencing this should contact a lab worker for further instruction.

Participant in Bay of Pigs visits campus to lecture on present state of Cuba

By TARA MAK
staff writer

On April 17, 1961, 1400 Cuban exiles along with the United States political leaders launched an attack on the southern coast of Cuba to overthrow Fidel Castro. At the last moment, President Kennedy canceled a planned American airstrike on the beachhead.

Without America's help in the air, the effort of Cuban exiles was crushed. But some still look anxiously to the time Cuba will be free of Castro.

Professor Eduardo Zayas-Bazan, chairman of foreign languages at East Tennessee State University, was among the exiles participating in the Bay of Pigs.

President of Cuban Educators Association and author of 11 books and texts, Zayas-Bazan is now a "think-tank" studying what Cuba is like today and what it will be in the departure of Castro.

Zayas-Bazan will deliver a lecture Feb. 18 at 11 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. According to Dr.

Ramon Magrans the films "Bay of Pigs" and "Improper Conduct" will be shown prior to Zayas-Bazan's lecture. A question and answer period will conclude the lecture.

"Zayas-Bazan will be available to visit classes following the question and answer period and on the 19th," Magrans said. To schedule a class visitation, call Magrans at 648-7847. Times will be scheduled on a first come, first served basis.

There will be a banquet in Zayas-Bazan's honor on Feb. 18 at 6 p.m. in the Executive Dining Room of Harvill Cafeteria. The banquet featuring typical Cuban cuisine will conclude with a brief address followed by a question-and-answer period with Zayas-Bazan. Reservations are needed. Tickets will be sold for \$8.

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Briefs

continued from page 3

"Study in Britain" application deadline drawing near

Students interested in participating in AP's Study in Britain Program this summer, July 9-Aug. 13, should turn in their application by Friday, Feb. 28. to Dr. Nora Beiswenger, Clement 337, or Dr. Aleeta Christian, Clement 119. Space is filling up rapidly, so students should reserve their spaces immediately. This summer, Austin Peay is offering six courses, all available for core or elective credit. Program brochures, including applications, are available on the bulletin board across from Clement 119.

Bay of Pigs participant to lecture on Feb. 18

Eduardo Zayas-Bazan, a native of Cuba and the current chair of the foreign languages department at East Tennessee State University, will lecture at Austin Peay on Tuesday, Feb. 18. He will address the topic "Cuba: Before and After Castro," at 11 a.m. in the ballroom of the Joe Morgan University Center, followed immediately by a question-answer session.

Zayas-Bazan was a participant in the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion and is author of 11 books and president of the Cuban Educators Association.

Featuring Cuban cuisine, a banquet honoring Zayas-Bazan is planned for 6 p.m. the same day in the Executive Dining Room, Harvill Cafeteria. The public is invited, but reservations are required, and seating is limited. Cost is \$7 per person. Following the banquet, Zayas-Bazan will present a brief address and answer questions.

For more information or to make banquet reservations, telephone Dr. Ramon Magrans at 648-7847.

Continuing Education offers seminars on business needs

Four seminars designed to meet the needs of business men and women in the community are scheduled by Austin Peay State University's Office of Continuing Education in the coming weeks.

"Business Tax Reporting" will be offered twice, first from 9-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, and again from 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5. Presenter is Neisha Wolfe, a local tax consultant. Designed to assist the business owner in understanding tax responsibilities on business operations, other topics will include Schedule C, Schedule SE, 1040ES and employment taxes. Seminar fee, which includes material, is \$8.

The two-part seminar, "Making Effective Presentations," which does not require speaking in front of a group, will be held from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19 and 26. There's no reason to be nervous about talking in front of a group of people. Learn helpful hints and specific how-to instructions while becoming more confident and self-assured. Cost is \$20.

"Business Writing Update," featuring Debbie Ivandick as instructor, is set for 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20. This seminar will focus on the art of writing business letters in the 1990s. Fee is \$15.

"We've Got to Stop Meeting Like This!" is slated for Thursday, Feb. 27, from 6-9 p.m. Seminar leader, Andy Kean, will describe for participants a "typical" meeting, the necessity of pre-planning, things to know while leading a meeting and evaluating results. Seminar fee is \$15.

These seminars are co-sponsored by the Tennessee Small Business Development Center. For specific information and registration materials, telephone APSU's Office of Continuing Education at 648-7816.

THE ALL STATE

page 5

University plans litter pickup

On Saturday, Feb. 22, at 9 a.m., the university community will conduct its winter litter pick-up of its adopted state highways: College Street from Riverside Drive to Kraft Street and University Avenue from College over to Madison Street. Austin Peay participates in the litter pick-up four times a year.

Anyone interested in helping on Saturday, either individually or as a team, should contact the Community Activity Committee at P.O. Box 4515 by Feb. 14.

Participants should report to the McCord parking lot and wear red. Clean-up will conclude at approximately 10:30 a.m.

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Do you purge by vomiting, with laxatives or excessive exercise after binges to keep your weight down?

If you answered yes to one or more of the above questions, you may have an eating disorder. It's not a question of will power. It's a disease.

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Opinion

Editorial

Students need to register to vote

The American people have been bombarded with campaign slogans and promises for the first two months of this presidential election year. People constantly complain about their elected officials and the poor jobs they may or may not be doing. However, one of the greatest problems plaguing the United States is voter apathy.

It seems as if everyone finds fault with the men and women who have been elected to public office, but when they are asked about the candidates for whom they voted, many say, "Well, I didn't vote because I didn't like who was running."

As citizens of the United States, we are endowed with what people all over the world die for daily: the right to vote for and elect our public officials.

If people do not exercise their constitutional rights to vote for the purpose of choosing the people who make and execute the laws of this country, they have no real rights to complain.

If citizens do not vote, it is impossible to elicit change. The same people will continue to be elected by their supporters who do vote, and those who do not vote will continue to go

unheard. Because of this stubborn refusal, the government that gave them the right to vote will not respond to their ideas or criticisms.

As college students, we must be aware that the problem of young voter apathy is even greater. Whereas most non-voting adults at least have an idea about current political candidates and the issues, a large number of young adults do not even know who is running.

The youth of America are the future of America. We as college students will be the leaders of this country in 25 years. That does not mean, though, that we have to wait until we are 40 year-olds before becoming aware of what our elected officials are doing and forming opinions accordingly.

Because this is an election year, the time to act is now. Register to vote, encourage your friends to vote, and educate yourself about the candidates running for office.

If you would like to know how to register to vote in your state, just call your local election commission or your congressman.

And remember that your vote does make a difference, and together can we change this country for the better.

U.S. needs new defense strategy to cope with "New World Order"

George Bush has been struggling for the past few months. A lingering recession has led to Bush's lowest approval rating since taking office, while his reversal on taxes has caused dissension within his own party.

Because of the domestic problems which are dominating the public's attention, Bush's State of the Union address, while mainly focusing on domestic policy, also managed to mention some proposed changes in defense weapons systems.



By BRYAN LINK
assistant opinion editor

These proposed changes are part of a larger administrative plan to reduce defense spending in the post-Cold War era. Because of the fall of the Berlin Wall and the breakup of the Soviet Union, the "New World Order" is seen as a safer place for the United States, with no need for expansive nuclear weapons systems or numerous overseas bases.

However, considering the volatility of the situation in the Middle East, the civil war going on in what was formerly Yugoslavia, and the continuing struggles in Southeast Asia, is it really such a good idea for the U.S. to begin a full-scale military reduction, while so many areas

of the world are still potentially explosive?

Saddam Hussein provided a perfect example.

Perhaps a better strategy for the Bush administration and the Department of Defense to take would be a thorough reassessment of military needs in this "New World Order." Because the nature of the Cold War inevitably led to a "bigger is better" mindset, the numbers and sizes of the armed forces and almost every weapon system multiplied.

In the aftermath of the Soviet breakup and the reunification of Germany, this defense strategy is no longer needed. However, the idea that because of these developments the United States no longer needs a strong defense is premature and very dangerous.

While the "base force" policy of the Defense Department has begun to implement a 25 percent across the board troop reduction, it has not formulated a concrete framework for evaluating and eliminating weapons systems or overseas bases.

Without rational decision making by the Bush administration and the Defense Department, the defense reduction process could be controlled by Congress, which could lead to unwise and unsafe reductions in crucial areas.

By providing the Defense Department with a rational framework for evaluating the feasibility of defense cuts, President Bush can guarantee that the U.S. military will not lose any of its effectiveness in the post-Cold War era.

Cow caper leaves editor pondering column topic

Some people must think my sense of humor is truly larger than life. I mean, anyone who writes about cows obviously must have a sense of humor or be completely desperate for something to write about.

When I found out approximately 3,000 of the Jan. 29 issue of my newspapers had been stolen, it didn't stretch



By SHERRI ADCOCK
editor-in-chief

my laugh lines any. In fact, I believe the Incredible Hulk probably had a better sense of humor than I did at that moment. However, the putrid green color I turned when I found out I had to reprint and redeliver the papers on Thursday bore a strong resemblance to the fellow.

When I walked around campus that Wednesday morning I just silently mused to myself how popular *The All State* had suddenly become. I basked in the glory that only a newspaper editor could understand.

Why it was only 9 a.m. and all of the papers were gone from Clement, Claxton and Browning, and those were the only three buildings. "Wait a minute"-- the little man inside my head encouraged me to think a little more about this. The little man led me to the conclusion that something was possibly awry with this otherwise larger than life dream. No one seemed to be reading the papers. In fact, hardly anyone was holding one of those popular papers. Later that afternoon, I got a telephone call from someone who said she had seen three men abscond with all of the papers at Claxton at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday morning. Either they were in for some heavy reading, were running some sort of animal shelter, or they were cheap, common thieves. With much trepidation, I had 1,000 copies reprinted, had one more pity party and put the thought out of my mind until I got that fateful telephone call this past week.

The perpetrator had emerged and admitted to the crime--well sort of. He admitted to coaching what I had affectionately tagged the "great paper caper." Who was this wily character I wondered? I had days before advised a member of campus security that I would surely flog the thieves if we ever caught them. He advised me against such an act of anarchy. Out of fear that I might appear in *Crime Scene*, I decided to take his advice.

Who was at the heart of this crime? A faculty member. A faculty member advised a group of students to make off with my newspapers. A faculty member? Correct me if I'm having some sort of unreasonable delusion here, but aren't faculty members the ones who emphasize open mindedness, a certain amount of honesty and integrity, and hopefully display a touch more maturity than the students? Aren't they supposed to be advising us about classes--not thievery etiquette? Suddenly the picture of me flogging the thief seemed a little less appealing.

It wasn't even so much the faculty part that bothered me but the reason behind taking the papers. Surely you jest. You took *The All States* because of my humble, satirical, devoid of meaning or substance, meant to be humorous column on COWS? Holy Cow! Are you guys bored? Of all the things in a newspaper that could ruffle some feathers, make someone's hair stand on end-- a column on cows is not meant to be that thought provoking, introspective sort of piece.

Yes, if I were giving out awards this one would definitely take first place for queerest turn of events.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Faculty member admits to advising paper theft

Dear Editor:

A recent edition of *The All State* contained an "editorial" by you suggesting that some current research and treatment of cows is unnecessary and perhaps inhumane. The article was obviously full of humor, and I suspect that the whole column was a joke. However, some individuals were taking it as a more serious issue. As discussion continued the next morning, I suggested to a few students that one possible action could be to discard copies and directed them to the distribution point in a few of the higher-traffic buildings on campus. (After all, how can you steal something that's free?)

The "raid" was meant to be silly and harmless. However, it produced undesirable results. For one, friends of Mr. Ware were listed as the primary suspects because the headline article involved him. For another, an expenditure of money was made when someone on your staff decided to re-print the edition to replace the discarded copies. These two circumstances, along with gentle prodding and advice from two faculty members, have caused me to write this letter to attempt some re-payment for damages.

James K. Goode

Cow identification tags are not inhumane

Dear Editor:

I was moved to write this letter in rebuttal to Sherri Adcock's article "Leave Poor Cows Alone." Did you say you grew up on a farm or a petting zoo? You indicated that it is cruel to pierce a cow's ear. That is a rather strange comment considering that countless human beings pierce their ears (some multiple times), noses, lips, tongues, and who knows what other body parts. Humans do so for no practical purposes. Farmers tag a cow's ear as a valuable means of identifying individual cows within the herd for record keeping, which allows for proper management. As for branding, very few farmers in this part of the country brand cows. Of those who do, most "freeze brand," which is much less painful and much more humane.

As for the "little monitor type gadget," it causes no distress in the cow, inflicts no injury or damage and is a means of improving reproduction which could lead to a decrease in the price you pay for beef. As for the device alerting the herd that a particular cow has entered a "private time" - come on! You say you grew up around cows? Have you ever seen one cow

mount another (we're not talking bulls)? If not, you certainly weren't very observant as far as animal behavior in your cows.

The sensor lets the farmers know when she is at the peak of her cycle so that artificial insemination can be performed at peak efficiency. Again, this lowers the farmer's cost.

Farmers treat their cows humanely because they are the source of at least a portion of the farmer's income. The less stress in the cows, the better the productivity of the cow. I'll bet this "inhumane treatment," as you called it, doesn't weigh too heavily on your mind when you're sitting at McDonald's or Burger King! Of course, if it does, you could always go buy a cow and make it your pet. Then you will have saved at least one cow, and you can be content that you have done your part.

Jeff Sanders

Clinton's privacy zone was invaded

Dear Editor:

Once again Ms. Bozeman shows her complete lack of knowledge. This time Gov. Clinton was the victim. Ms. Bozeman crucified Gov. Clinton upon the cross of unsubstantiated allegations. The facts say that Gennifer Flowers is a liar. Flowers says she was a performer on "Hee Haw" but the show has never heard of her. Ditto from Roy Clark for whom she said she was an opening act. She said she has a nursing degree from the University of Arkansas, but she never enrolled. The hotel in which she claims to have met Clinton in 1979 was not even built until 1982. Flowers says she had an affair with Gov. Clinton, but both he and his wife deny it. Seems obvious who is telling the truth. Flowers herself denied the affair until the tabloid *Star* paid her \$100,000 to change her story. You know, the tabloids, those newspapers that have Elvis and J.F.K. hanging out with Bigfoot.

Yes, Gov. Clinton deserves some scrutiny because he is running for president, but it is not necessary to know every detail of his private life. There must be a zone of privacy. Problems that he and his wife have had are none of our business. Governor and Mrs. Clinton have told us more about their private lives than any other people in politics. Must we know more? Do we have to know exactly what "pain" he has caused? The answer is no. Ms. Bozeman is in the public life as opinion editor. Week after week she casts judgement upon other people. What if the students demanded to know every detail of her private life so that it could be seen that she was qualified to cast judgement? She probably would not like it. Besides, it's none of our business.

She says Bush appears to be pretty wholesome. If she would just think, she would remember the 1988 allegations of Bush having an affair. The allegations were as substantial as the ones leveled against Clinton. In other words, they didn't hold water. And what about Reagan? He left his wife for another woman. Yes, Nancy was the other woman. Does Ms. Bozeman care about that? I don't. Ms. Bozeman, please judge Gov. Clinton on his record, not paid rumors.

David Bone

Candidate's affair is not measure of ability

Dear Editor:

In response to Amelia Bozeman's opinion of Gov. Clinton, I feel she has shallow knowledge of this campaign. Gov. Clinton may or may not have had an affair, but we must remember that he is human as we all are. We have not ever had a perfect president. Many past presidents have had extramarital affairs. Why is this one so different? It does not affect the performance while in office or popularity of the person. The people of America did not or do not think JFK lacked morals. He was one of the most popular and loved presidents. Bush even vomited in an important meeting in Japan. We do not need a president that does that. If he had morals, he would have excused himself before it happened.

Jennifer Renee French

Marriage is a private, not public institution

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my discontent with Ms. Bozeman's article on Bill Clinton's "alleged" infidelities. Her comments were extremely prejudicial. (Ms. Bozeman, are you a Republican?) I

believe Mr. Clinton and his wife have every right to evade questions dealing with their marriage. Marriage is a personal, not public institution that only two should worry about. Any imperfections in that marriage have nothing to do with one spouse's capabilities in the workplace.

Jennifer Kretzer

Student pays the price for stolen belongings

Dear Editor:

Recently, I made a trip to the bookstore to buy a book I needed for a class. On entering the store, I was greeted by a sign which said I must leave my backpack on the shelf before I enter the store. When I returned to the checkout minutes later, I noticed my backpack was no longer on the shelf. Since there were only about three people in the store at the time (plus at least six employees), I realized it had been stolen - probably by someone who did not even enter the store.

The student worker at the checkout took down my number just in case someone picked it up by mistake.

The other employees gave me the impression that this was an everyday occurrence, and there was nothing they could do. Public safety instructs us to never leave our books, bags, etc... unattended.

Why should the students have to assume the risk of their books being stolen when they are required to leave them unattended?

If the university requires books to be left there, they should assume responsibility for what the students have to replace out of their own pockets.

Hopefully, this will alert others to be more cautious, and hopefully the bookstore will come up with a system which will meet their needs and the needs of the students as well.

Christie Compton

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THE ALL STATE

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Sports

Olympics not the same Without "Ole Red"

The Olympics just don't seem the same this time around without the Soviet Union. Sure, a very competitive Russian delegation is present in Albertville, France, but under very different circumstances than four years ago.



By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

The Soviet Union had for so long been the stereotypical "villain" of the American society. "I'd rather be dead than red!" bumper stickers on passing cars used to read. We feared their military power, just as they did ours. We could not understand their culture and government, nor could they understand ours.

At numerous times in history, conflicting interests rose to such a high level between the two countries that war was very conceivable. Fortunately, it never happened, at least in the literal sense.

The United States and the Soviet Union finally found a legal ground where frustrations with each other could be unleashed, where differences could be settled. This solution came not on a battlefield, not by threats of bombs or attacks, but instead, in the Olympic Games.

The world could not help but watch in awe as the two super-powers squared off in most every event, keeping grand totals of medals won and records set. Harsh words were never spoken, but extra incentives were easily seen in the faces of the competitors from each country.

Remember the United States hockey victory over the Soviet Union in Lake Placid? Today that game has been voted the most memorable moment in American sports history.

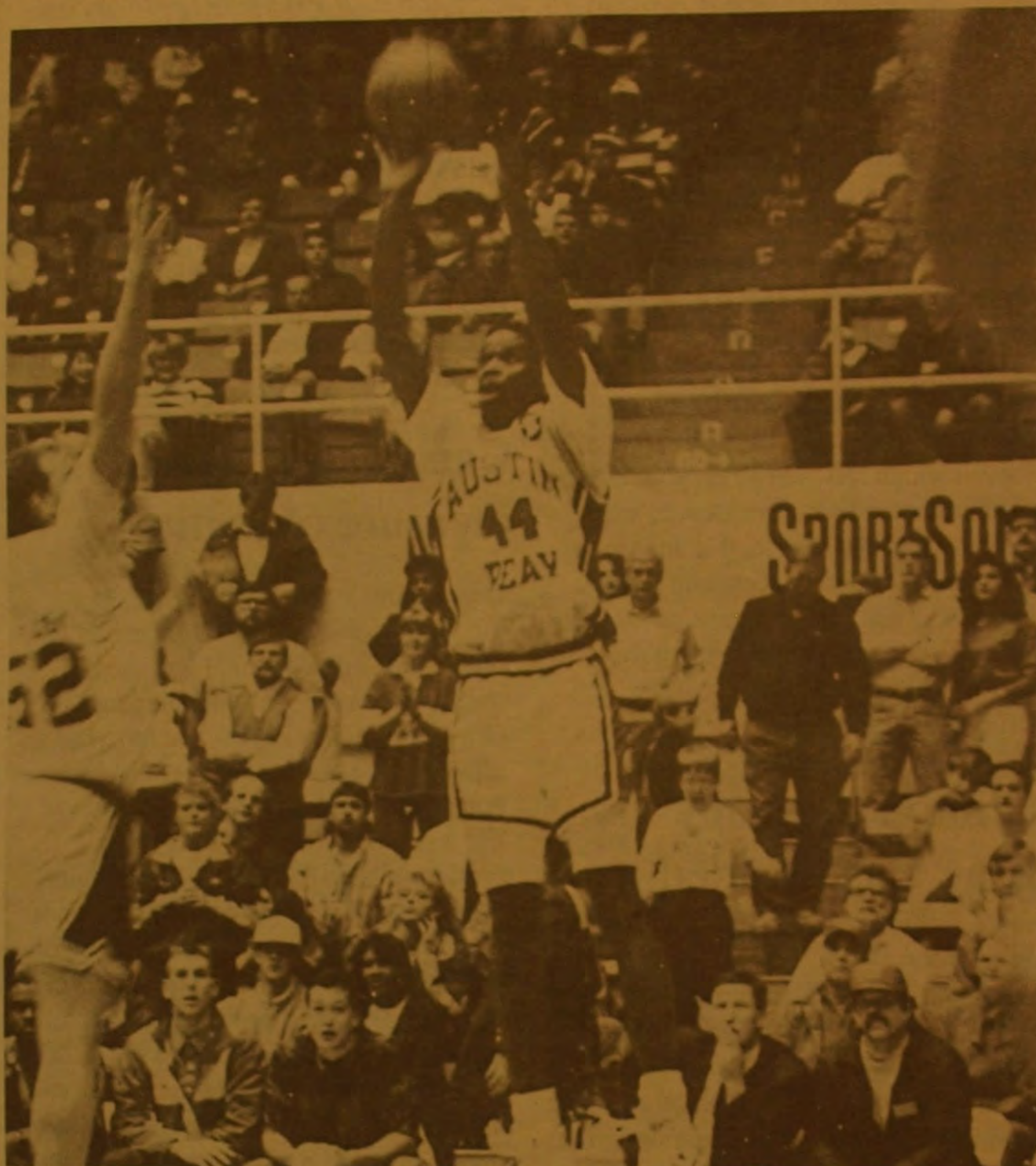
But during Saturday night's opening ceremony of the 1992 winter games in Albertville, a different Russian delegation emerged. They wore not the traditional red trench coats, but instead a light shade of blue. They held before them not the flag they walked behind four years ago, but instead flags from their independent republics.

Somehow they no longer looked evil, like the enemy I had concocted in my head. I no longer cared about medal counts or showing them up. Rather, I felt guilty.

These people were victims of a government which did not care, and they finally had done something about it. They now represent something better, a

continued on page 9

Govs end Tech's seven-game streak



By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Austin Peay defeated the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech 87-79 Monday night at the Dave Aaron Arena in front of a crowd of 2,378.

"We whipped them inside," said Govs' head coach Dave Loos. "Our guys were pumped and ready to play tonight."

The win moved the Govs into a tie with Tennessee Tech for third place in the conference with a 5-4 record. The team trails division leading Murray State by two games. Middle Tennessee State and Eastern Kentucky control the number two spot.

Reggie Dupree led the Govs with 20 points and six rebounds, a personal best. Other Govs in double figures were Rick Yudt, 18, Geoff Herman, 17, Greg Franklin, 13 and Toine Murphy, 11.

"We played team ball tonight. We'll be all right, but we need to stop letting teams get a lead on us and having to come back," Herman said. The Govs will look for their first win on the road Saturday night as they travel to Morehead, Ky., to take on the Eagles.

"Our goal still is to win some games on the road," Herman said. "We've just got to go out and play like we did tonight."

Govs' junior guard Terry Boykin was injured in the game, meaning freshman Jason Heien from Edwardsville, Ill., will most likely see more playing time.

FROM THE WING--Reggie Dupree led the Govs' scoring attack Monday night with 20 points and six rebounds. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Track team sets school records

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

The Austin Peay track team had a field day this past weekend at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind., setting three school records.

Govs' freshman Tonya Hillis finished fifth among 31 participants in the shot put at 41-25 1/2. It marked an Austin Peay first.

The team of Jennifer Young, Lynette Erskine, Sherita Dukes and Julie Dallman set another Austin Peay record in the distance medley with a time of 13 minutes and 14 seconds.

"The team has really come together," said Dallman, who also ran a 5:28 mile. "Instead of being a bunch of individuals, we have come together as a team of 14 athletes."

"Coach (Elvis) Forde has used excellent judgement in selecting our schedule of meets. We have now competed at Arkansas and Indiana, so this should really boost our confidence going into conference meets."

Dukes also set an Austin Peay mark in the 800 meters with a time of 2:24.47.

Govs defeat Tennessee State

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
assistant sports editor

Austin Peay Governors once again survived a close call when they defeated Tennessee State Univers-



Greg Franklin

ity in overtime 83-80 Saturday. The Governors rallied back from a 37-28 halftime deficit.

Freshman Rick Yudt was the lead scorer for Austin Peay with 19 points. Three other Governor starters were also in double digits: Geoff Herman with 17, Toine Murphy with 15 and Greg Franklin with 14. Top reserve Devlin Bell also scored in double

figures with 10.

Yudt led the Govs in the battle of the boards with nine rebounds, while Franklin led the team in assists with six.

The Governors' hard-core defense forced the Tigers to commit 23 turnovers. The Tigers were led in scoring by Tim Horton with 28 and Leon Johnson with 22. Johnson connected on three foul shots to send the game into overtime.



Geoff Herman

Once again, it was Yudt who came out hot in overtime and scored seven of the team's 15 overtime points. Yudt is also in the running for "OVC Rookie of the Year."

Lady Governors fall to Tech's Eaglettes, 79-69

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
assistant sports editor

The APSU women's basketball team was back in action Monday night when they hosted the defending OVC champs, the Tennessee Tech Golden Eaglettes. The Lady Gobs were down 37-20 at halftime. The final score was APSU 69 TN-Tech 79. The Lady Governors' record is now 4-18 and 1-9 in the conference.

APSU was led in scoring by senior Jennifer Fritts with 23. Also in double figures were starters Stephanie Rogers with 14 and Betsy Jeffries with 13.

Jeffries led the Lady Gobs on the boards with 11 rebounds. Following close by was freshman Georgie Vaughan and sophomore Jametta Bland, who had eight and seven respectively. Fritts and Vaughan also led in assists with four each.

Consistency is one word that can be used to describe the Lady Gobs' season. As usual, they fought hard in the second half, but once again hit their proverbial wall. The Lady Gobs managed to cut the lead to nine but could not go any farther.

The Lady Governors shot an impressive 85 percent from the free-throw line but shot only 42 percent from the field. They also shot a disappointing 38 percent from three-point range.

APSU will leave on Friday for the infamous "Death Valley" trip where they will play Morehead and Eastern. The next home game will be Saturday, Feb. 22 against the Lady Raiders of Middle Tennessee State. Tip-off is 5:15 p.m.

The Lady Gobs were defeated by Tennessee State Saturday night, 63-57, after leading 38-14 at halftime.

Jeffries lead APSU in scoring with 17 points. The only other player to hit double figures was Bland. The sophomore scored 16 points before leaving the game with an injury.

Fritts and Jeffries each had nine rebounds to lead Austin Peay on the boards.

The Lady Gobs took a break from OVC basketball action Wednesday, Feb. 5, when they played host to U.T. Martin. The final score was APSU 83, UTM 81, in overtime. That win marked the second time this season Austin Peay had defeated UTM, the first by a 111-98 margin at Martin.

Austin Peay was led in scoring by senior Clare Coyle who rattled off a career high with 26 points, including the game winning two points in overtime. Three other APSU starters were also in double figures: Rogers (16), Fritts (14) and Bland (13).



LOOKING FOR TWO--Junior Betsy Jeffries led the Lady Gobs with 11 rebounds Monday night against Tennessee Tech. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Student/athlete profile: Clare Coyle

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
assistant sports editor

Senior Clare Coyle from Rochester, Mich., came to Austin Peay via Oakland Community College. She is 21 years old and credits her hard work to her brothers. Coyle said, "They always pushed me to do my best and work hard. They always had great work ethics and wanted me to do the same."

This year basketball fans have seen a different team, as the Lady Governors have done a 360 degree turnaround from last year. This team is quick and has been able to maintain a positive attitude throughout the season. Coyle said, "The fans expect us to run the ball more and prove that we are all hard workers."

One of the changes that Coyle has made in her style of play is that she has proved to be a bigger offensive threat. She has predominantly been used down low. However, in the recent game against University Tennessee at Martin, she made several



Clare Coyle

baskets from a guard position. In the game against U.T. Martin she had a career high 26 points.

Following the season and graduation, Coyle has plans to travel around the United States and see different places before settling down and teaching art on a high school level.

So, maybe certain events in Albertville won't seem as exciting as they would have had "Ole Red" been around. But the Russian people have already won the only medal that really counts--freedom. Anything else would be icing on the cake.

Olympics

continued from page 8

dream much similar to the one on which our country was founded.

Maybe I had forgotten the true purpose of the Olympic games. Instead, I had been using them as a source of spite, revenge and flaunt.

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Lady Govs' softball team preparing for season

By DANIEL MURPHY
sports editor

The Lady Govs' softball team will look for improvement as their 1992 season gets underway in early March. The squad finished last season with a disappointing 14-25 record.

"We will be a really young team," said new head coach Chris Austin. "However, my goal is for us to have a .500 season. We might do better, or maybe not quite as well as that, but that's the goal we will be shooting for."

The team consists of seven freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and two seniors.

Austin is counting on senior center Robyn Perrin to have another productive season. The 5 foot 3 center fielder from Hopkinsville, Ky., led the team last season with a .303 batting average. Also returning is senior Chris Manauis who accumulated a .302 average at the plate. She played outfield last season, but is likely to see time at short stop this spring.

Sophomore Michelle Warren will resume pitching responsibilities. "She gained a lot of experience last year," Austin said. "Having had to pitch in most every game, that experience will help her this season."

The team's first game will be March 2 in Clarksville against Cumberland University. "They are usually a pretty solid

NAIA team," Austin said. "They are not flashy, but they have what it takes to win. If we don't play well, we could be in trouble."

The Lady Govs are currently listed as a Division I Independent but are scheduled to join the OVC for the 1993-94 season.



Other team members include Amy Adams, Becky Lunsford, Wendy Greenfield, Angela Thompson, Stefanie Ballinger, Monique Casey, Lora Harper, Telisha Neely, Vanessa Stagner, Keshena Martin, Susan McCormack, and Valarie Johnson.

Austin noted that a few of the girls on Cumberland's team played in high school summer leagues with Austin Peay players, making the match-up even more interesting.

Softball games are free to the public and attendance is encouraged.

LADY GOVS 1992 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE:	OPPONENT:	SITE:	TIME:
MARCH 2	CUMBERLAND	CLARKSVILLE, TN	4:00 P.M.
3	Tennessee Tech	COOKEVILLE, TN	1:00 P.M.
4	Samford	BIRMINGHAM, AL	2:00 P.M.
8	Georgia State	ATLANTA, GA	TBA
9	Round Robin (Georgia State, Georgia Southern, South Carolina - Spartanburg)	CLARKSVILLE, TN	12:00 P.M.
10	BALL STATE	HENDERSON, TN	4:00 P.M.
11	Freed-Hardeman	MARYVILLE, TN	2:00 P.M.
12	Maryville	CLEVELAND, TN	5:00 P.M.
15	Lee College	CLARKSVILLE, TN	4:00 P.M.
18	NORTHERN IOWA	CLARKSVILLE, TN	12:00 P.M.
20	BELLARMINE	NASHVILLE, TN	2:00 P.M.
21	Trevecca	CLARKSVILLE, TN	1:00 P.M.
24	EVANSVILLE	FRANKFORT, KY	2:00 P.M.
25	Kentucky State	EVANSVILLE, IN	3:00 P.M.
26	Southern Indiana	CLARKSVILLE, TN	3:00 P.M.
31	TENNESSEE-MARTIN	LEBANON, TN	2:00 P.M.
APRIL 5	Cumberland	MOREHEAD, KY	1:00 P.M.
8	Morehead State	MARTIN, TN	3:00 P.M.
9	Tennessee-Martin	CLARKSVILLE, TN	2:00 P.M.
11	TENNESSEE TECH	CLARKSVILLE, TN	12:00 P.M.
12	MARYVILLE	CLARKSVILLE, TN	2:00 P.M.
14	SAMFORD	LOUISVILLE, TN	2:00 P.M.
15	Bellarmino	CLARKSVILLE, TN	3:00 P.M.
18	SOUTHERN INDIANA	EVANSVILLE, TN	10:00 P.M.
19	Evansville	CLARKSVILLE, TN	1:00 P.M.
20	FREED-HARDEMAN	CLARKSVILLE, TN	2:00 P.M.
21	KENTUCKY STATE	CLARKSVILLE, TN	2:00 P.M.
24-25	TREVECCA	CLARKSVILLE, TN	2:00 P.M.
	OVC Invitational	JACKSON, MO	TBA
	Tournament (Southeast Missouri, Tennessee Tech, Morehead State, Tennessee-Martin)		
28	Southeast Missouri	CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO	4:00 P.M.



CONTROLLING THE BALL--The Govs' soccer team takes advantage of a warm day for practice. (photo by Mike Eisemann)

Intramural sports underway

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
assistant sports editor

Intramural action has gotten underway for the spring semester. There will be a men's and women's racquetball tournament Feb. 17-

21. Anyone interested can sign up at the Red Barn. Sign-up will end Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. There is a \$2 entry fee.

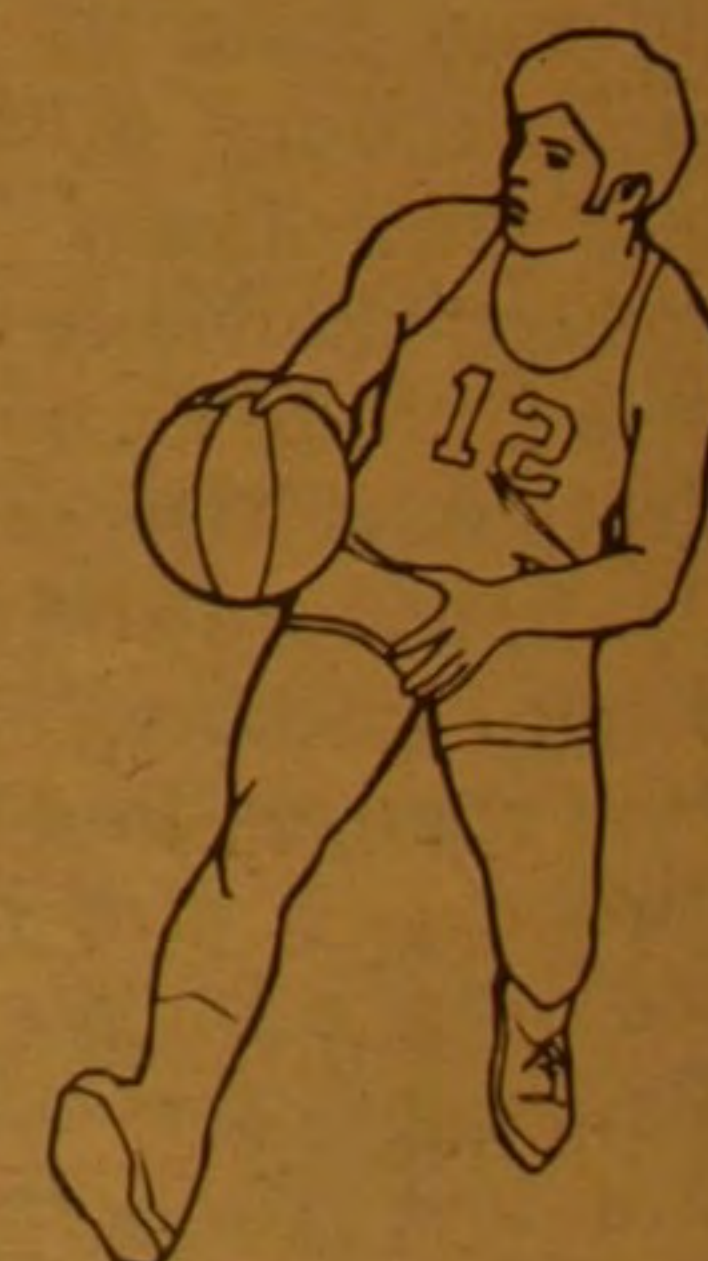
Intramural basketball has also started. There is a men's league, women's league and men's under six feet league. These are the upcoming games.

Tuesday, Feb. 11
5 p.m. - The Grannies vs. The Scraps & Harvill-CMW vs. African Express
6 p.m. - Sigma Chi Blue vs. Phi Slamma Jamma & Little Chumps vs. Kappa Sigma

7 p.m. - Kappa Sigma vs. ROTC & Pikes Garnet vs. Sigma Chi Black

Wednesday, Feb. 12
5 p.m. - Kappa Sigma vs. Meacham Knights & Chi Omega vs.

New Kids on the Block
6 p.m. - Sigma Chi vs. Pike Cheese & ADPI vs. Sevier
7 p.m. - Rawlins High Rollers vs. Hackmen & Pike Air vs. Strate Hoop



Thursday, Feb. 13
5 p.m. - The Grannies vs. Ramblin Wreck & Sevier vs. Awesome Babes
6 p.m. - Phi Slamma Jamma vs. Harvill-CMW & ADPI vs. Chi Omega
7 p.m. - The Scraps vs. Ebony Knights & Crossroads vs. Pikes Garnet

Remember that on the night of a home ballgame, the Red Barn will close at 6 p.m., and any games scheduled will be rescheduled.

Features

Seven women vie for Miss APSU



COMPETING FOR MISS APSU--

ABOVE: Angelia LaRock, Gena King, Laura Eden and Paula Atherton. RIGHT: Kenyetta Jones, Dana Heaton and Kristi Yarbrough.

By KIEZHA SMITH
staff writer

Valentine's Day will mean something more than flowers and candy to seven young women from Austin Peay who are competing for the Miss APSU crown. The contest is a preliminary pageant for the Miss Tennessee competition which will be held in Jackson, Tenn.

Three women from Clarksville/Montgomery County are competing: Kristi Yarbrough, Gena Renee King and Dana Marlene Heaton. Also participating are Kenyetta Jones, Paula Denise Atherton, Laura Eden and Angelia Maria LaRock.

LaRock is a 1989 graduate of Hopkinsville High School. A junior at APSU, she is majoring in music education and will sing a classical composition for her talent performance. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

A 1988 graduate of Memphis Central High School, Jones is a senior at APSU with a double major in political science and English. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and for her talent presentation plans to sing a jazz piece.

An APSU sophomore, Atherton is a 1990 graduate of Lone Oak High

School and is majoring in music performance. She will perform a flute piece for her talent.

Eden, an elementary education major, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and a 1989 graduate of White House High School. The APSU junior will tap dance for her talent.

A 1990 graduate of Clarksville High School, King is a sophomore majoring in psychology. As a member of Chi Omega Women's Fraternity and a Gamma Beta Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta national honorary, she will present a vocal selection for her talent.

Heaton, a freshman nursing student, is a member of Tri-M Music Society and will entertain with a Broadway-style song in her talent performance. She is a 1991 graduate of Clarksville High School.

A physical therapy major at APSU, Yarbrough will present a vocal selection for her talent. She is a sophomore and a 1990 graduate of Montgomery Central High School.

A distinguished list of officials will be at the 1992 pageant, where WTVF's "Talk of the Town" co-host, Harry Chapman, will be the master of ceremonies for the fourth consecutive year.

Dana Brown was Miss Tennessee in 1990 and was second runner-up to Miss

America. She is a first-year law student at Vanderbilt University, where as a Underwood Scholar, she has been cited in Who's Who Among America's Law Students. She will also be a judge at this year's Miss Austin Peay Pageant.

In addition to Brown, four other judges will decide which young lady will proceed to the state competition: Elaine McReynolds, Dancy Jones, Karen Majors, and Joe Majors. McReynolds is a commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Commerce and Insurance, involved in the Nashville Chamber of Commerce, a member of the National Advisory Council on Financial Planning, and many other groups. Jones is the executive director of the Tennessee Film, Entertainment and Music Commission, where she promotes Tennessee as a site for on-location filming. Mrs. Majors, a former model instructor, owns Bliss, a ladies boutique in Green Hills. Majors is a past member of the Tennessee General Assembly and is a present lobbyist with the Tennessee legislature. A former quarterback for Florida State University, he also played for the Houston Oilers.

The Miss APSU Pageant is sponsored by the APSU board of directors and the Office of Student Activities and will be held at 7 p.m. in the concert hall of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Getting Away

Animal House

This week I discovered a wonderful place to visit: the Nashville Zoo. The experience can be fun for both adults and children.



By JANICE REILLY
features editor

The layout of the zoo is very well planned. The walkways and buildings blend in with the natural setting. A creek flows through the 135-acre site, and several ponds have been made along the creek's route through the park-like zoo.

Some very unique specimens can be found in the Reptile House. A small, sand colored snake with horns on top of his head, called a Horned Desert Viper, is housed there.

In his natural habitat in Northern Africa, the snake can bury himself in the sand and ambush any small animals that pass by.

The four-footed reptiles range in size from a Dwarf Caiman (a smaller version of an alligator) to the iguanas. On our visit, one iguana kept scratching the glass as if he were trying to come out and play.

As we walked through the zoo, we could hear the growling of the big cats. Two tigers, each weighing approximately 700 pounds can be viewed from a nice walkway over their area.

An unusual white tiger, born at the zoo, lives with her brother. Only about 100 white tigers are thought to be in existence, according to a worker at the zoo.

This same worker was carrying a baby cougar, who was bred and born at the zoo. He let us play with the adorable cat, who is scheduled to appear on television today.

Some of the more unusual animals included a couple of Binturongs, bear-like animals from Southeast Asia, and three Colobus Monkeys, from East Africa.

These monkeys put on quite a show by leaping around their cages chasing each other. The plaque said these monkeys could make leaps up to 30 feet. They have beautiful black and white fur and long white tails.

One section of the zoo is called the African Savannah. A 14-foot platform, complete with a thatched roof, allows viewing of zebras, giraffes and other exotic African animals. Much to our disappointment, the giraffes did not come out during our visit.

A petting zoo allows hands-on experience for anyone who wants to get closer to tamed animals.

To visit the Nashville Zoo, take I-24 east. Exit on New Hope Road and follow the signs. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

The zoo is not yet filled to capacity with animals, but it is well worth the trip.

Visiting the Nashville Zoo is a great way to spend an afternoon.

Housing office chooses 24 students for R.A.T. program

The staff in the Austin Peay State University Office of Housing/Residence Life has chosen 24 students to participate in the resident assistant in training program for the spring semester of 1992.

The program is designed to prepare candidates for eventual placement as residence hall and apartment staff.

Those selected as resi-

dent assistants in training (R.A.T.s) include LaWanda Adams, Jackson; Cheryl Knox, Humboldt; Angela Marie Appleberry and Clintina Johnson, both of Chattanooga; Keith Baggett, Waverly and Jane Barrett, Kahala Cannon and Troysetta Gulley, all of Nashville.

Also chosen were Robert Broome and Sherry Ray, both of Kingsport;

Bridgett Jennings and Janice Page, both of Clarksville; Ashley Miller, Hendersonville and Valerie Morgan, White House.

Others in the program include Ronald Rentlicki Jr., Dickson; Jo Placke, Springville; John Shadix III, Pleasant View; Dana Smith, Huntingdon and Thoodsi Stewart and Sharon Thomas, both of

Memphis.

Also participating in the program are Diana Telesca, Dallas, Texas; Samuel Vaden, Lebanon; Cindy Wells, Russellville, Ky. and Kristie Yeargin, Goodlettsville.

During a course of a semester, the R.A.T. lives in an assigned residence hall or apartment where he or she assists resident assistants.

The R.A.T.s also participate in a 16-week course

designed to teach potential RAs the practical and philosophical aspects of the job. The course covers such diverse topics as counseling skills, cross-cultural understanding and alcohol education.

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MOVING SALE—Feb. 14, 15 and 16. Bedroom set, country living room set, microwave, dresser and daybed. See at 117 James Drive. 648-1225.

International, non-competitive children's camp: farm, waterfront, riding. Summer employment: \$110-200/wk. GWYNN VALLEY, CN, Brevard, NC 28712. Contact placement office regarding on-campus interviews: third week of February or first week of March.



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Art Scene

Austin Peay State University professor of music Sharon Mabry, mezzo-soprano, will appear in recital Monday, Feb. 17, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, the 8 p.m. performance is free and open to the public. She will be accompanied on piano by Nashville's Patsy Wade.

Mabry will sing traditional songs by Brahms, Faure and Duparc, as well as early 20th century pieces by Charles Ives. She will be joined by APSU assistant professor of music David Steinquest, percussionist, in "Lanterns and Candlelight" by Barney Childs. This unusual piece for marimba and voice employs the use of theatrical elements to enhance the drama. Mabry also will perform a group of "Cabaret Songs" by American composer William Bolcom. These songs, which are based on popular idioms such as jazz, are humorous and use such techniques as "scat" singing for a more popular effect.

For more information about Mabry's recital, telephone the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

Nationally known actor Giancarlo Esposito, who played "Buggin Out" in Spike Lee's film "Do the Right Thing," will visit Austin Peay State University Feb. 18.

Esposito will appear in the Joe Morgan University Center ballroom at 8 p.m. to lead a discussion about racism.

At age 31, Esposito already has made a mark in the world of acting. He won the 1981 Obie and Theatre World Award for his work in "Zooman and the Sign." He also has appeared in various soap operas and episodes of "Miami Vice," "Spenser: for Hire" and "Legwork."

His presentation will be informal and informative. The audience will be invited to ask questions and to sit with Esposito.

The public is invited to this event. There is no admission charge.

The work of a nationally recognized photographer, Holly Roberts, will be on exhibit Feb. 10 through March 2 at Austin Peay State University's Trahern Gallery.

Sponsored by the APSU department of art and Center for the Creative Arts, the exhibit will feature 24 hand-printed photographs by Roberts. She will give a slide presentation of her work at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, in Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building.

Following the presentation, there will be an opening reception from 8-9:30 p.m. in the Trahern Building foyer. All activities are free and open to the public.

A Colorado native, Roberts received her bachelor's arts degree, with special distinction, from the University of New Mexico and earned a MFA degree from Arizona State University.

Many of her works have been published, including a publication that consists solely of her works titled "Holly Roberts."

The AP Playhouse at Austin Peay State University will continue to offer more new plays this season when it presents the AP New Play Festival Feb. 19-23.

Sponsored by the department of speech, communication and theatre and Center for the Creative Arts, performances will be held in Trahern Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Open to the public, tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For information and/or reservations, contact the theater box office at 648-7379 between 2-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday beginning Feb. 10.

"For the first time, we are producing new one-act plays written by students from a playwriting class offered during the fall semester," says Dr. I. Joe Filippo, professor of theater.

Assisting these young playwrights with script revisions and additions is Dr. Howard Stein, retired chair of the Oscar Hammerstein II Center of Theatre Studies and professor of theater at Columbia University. Stein currently is in residence as occupant of the

Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts.

Four one-act plays will be performed. "The Library" is a play about siblings pitted against themselves. Misconception and pride are the primary elements in this drama of family relationships. Written by P.R. Harbin and directed by student director Samuel Whited III, the cast includes Michael Ables, Robert Broome and Jan Dial.

Clarksville's Tracy Shearon is the playwright of "Postcards From Purgatory," which is directed by Eddie Powers. The story involves three characters who find themselves in what ultimately becomes a life and death situation. Aside from its exploration of intimate relationships, "Postcards" also examines an individual's responsibilities to himself and his friends. The characters are played by Danielle Blackman, Clarksville's Jenny Littleton and Joseph Leavitt.

"Puppets," written by Celina Harrison and directed by Emily Winters Bergen, deals with the intricate relationships of three young people as they attempt to manipulate the others in order to get what they want. Featured in this production are Cheryl Hunter, Kathy Watts and David Parish.

Mark Johnson's one-act play, "The Better Half," is an intriguing work on the elements of love, stress and the power struggle between the sexes in a marriage. It is directed by student director Tracy Shearon and features Joseph Leavitt and Mitzi Cross.

For more information, contact the theater box office at 648-7379.

An internationally acclaimed piano/cello duo will appear in concert Tuesday, Feb. 18, at Austin Peay State University.

Performing on the Concert Artist Series will be Gilbert Kalish, piano, and Joel Krosnick, cello. The 8 p.m. concert will be held in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The event is presented by the APSU department of music and Center of the Creative Arts.

Open to the public, admission is free to APSU faculty, staff and students (with ID), but they must pick up a reserved seat ticket. Tickets may be picked up at

the music ticket office, which is located in the lobby of the Music/Mass Communication Building, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Feb. 13. The ticket office also will open at 6 p.m. prior to the performance. For reservations or ticket information, telephone 648-7001.

The University Programs Council at Austin Peay State University will host The Spencers Magic Show on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m.

The duo promises to amaze and thrill audience members in the APSU Clement Auditorium with their magic and illusions. The couple was a hit when they performed at APSU during Homecoming activities in the fall of 1990.

Admission is free, and the community is invited.



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Stein currently serving as AP Playhouse's dramaturg

By DANIELLE BLACKMAN
guest writer

What is a dramaturg, you ask? A dramaturg is a person in the theater who helps the directors, reads the plays, is an "in house" critic, comes up with new projects, new insights, exciting ideas and defines the "mission" of the theater.

"The dramaturg promotes the muscle of the theater," said Dr. Howard Stein, currently in residence at Austin Peay State University as occupant of the Roy Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts.

Retired chair of the Oscar Hammerstein II Center for Theatre Studies and professor of theater at Columbia University, Stein has been working with playwrights, directors and actors of the AP New Play Festival, which opens at the Trahern Theatre Feb. 19.

"Howard is here as our dramaturg," Dr. Joe Filippo, APSU professor of theater and coordinator for the AP Playhouse, said. "In the theater, some directors do not want the intrusion of a dramaturg, but the AP Playhouse, its playwrights, actors and directors are not only grateful, but flattered to have Stein in residence."

The festival features four original one-act plays written by students from a fall playwriting class: "The Better Half" by Mark Johnson; "Postcards From Purgatory," by Tracy Shearon; "Puppets," by Celina Harrison; and "The Library" by P.R. Harbin.

The festival runs Feb. 19-23 with performances at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information and/or reservations, telephone the theater box office at 648-7379 between 2-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In just a few weeks, Stein's experience and knowledge have enriched many people at Austin Peay, especially the young playwrights.

Harbin said, "It's been wonderful working with Howard. I've learned a considerable amount from him, not only about this play, but for any future endeavors I might pursue."

Stein is working individually with each playwright of the AP New Play Festival. From him, they are learning how to further develop their scripts and characters.

One thing Stein enjoys most about working with young playwrights is seeing the illumination that comes from playwriting.

Another thing, he states, is "to see them advance when they are able to place into their work insights that they did not have before."

Stein also is teaching a course titled "Studies in Theatre," and he has been giving the students writing and reading exercises that will become progressively more demanding as the semester continues.

"They've (the students) been writing story ideas," Stein said. And who better to have read your story ideas than a man who has taught such playwrights as Wendy Wasserstein ("The Heidi Chronicles") and Christopher Durang ("Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You")?

Stein is enjoying his residency at Austin Peay. "I've had a very good time with the students. The students are open and responsive, and I've felt very comfortable with them."

Not knowing what to expect when he first arrived, Stein now says, "I'm quite surprised. I didn't expect what, I think, is such a positive and productive relationship between the actors and the directors."

Having taught at such notable universities as Yale and Columbia and having trained talented actors Meryl Streep, Henry Winkler and Sigourney Weaver, Stein's evaluation of the theater students at APSU is of great value to the program.

"The quality of students that I have seen here at Austin Peay, in terms of theater work, compares very favorably with the students at Columbia or Barnard College," Stein says.

Following the AP New Play Festival, Stein will act as dramaturg for the final production of the season, "Little Footsteps," to be directed by artist-in-residence Sara Gotcher. The play is written by Ted Tally, another one of Stein's former students.

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Tracy Shearon,
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Mark Johnson and P.
R. Harbin preparing
for the AP New Play
Festival. (photo by
Leigh Averitt)



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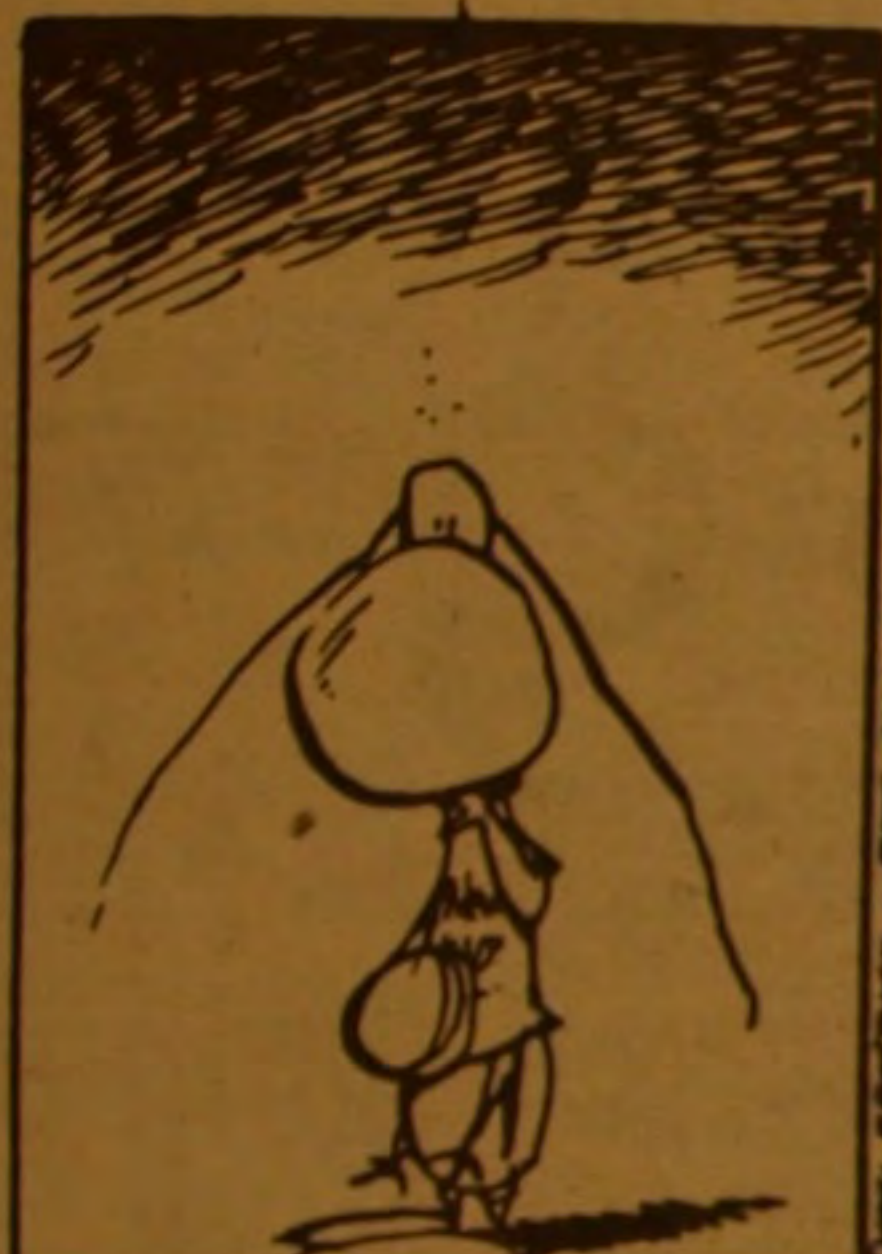
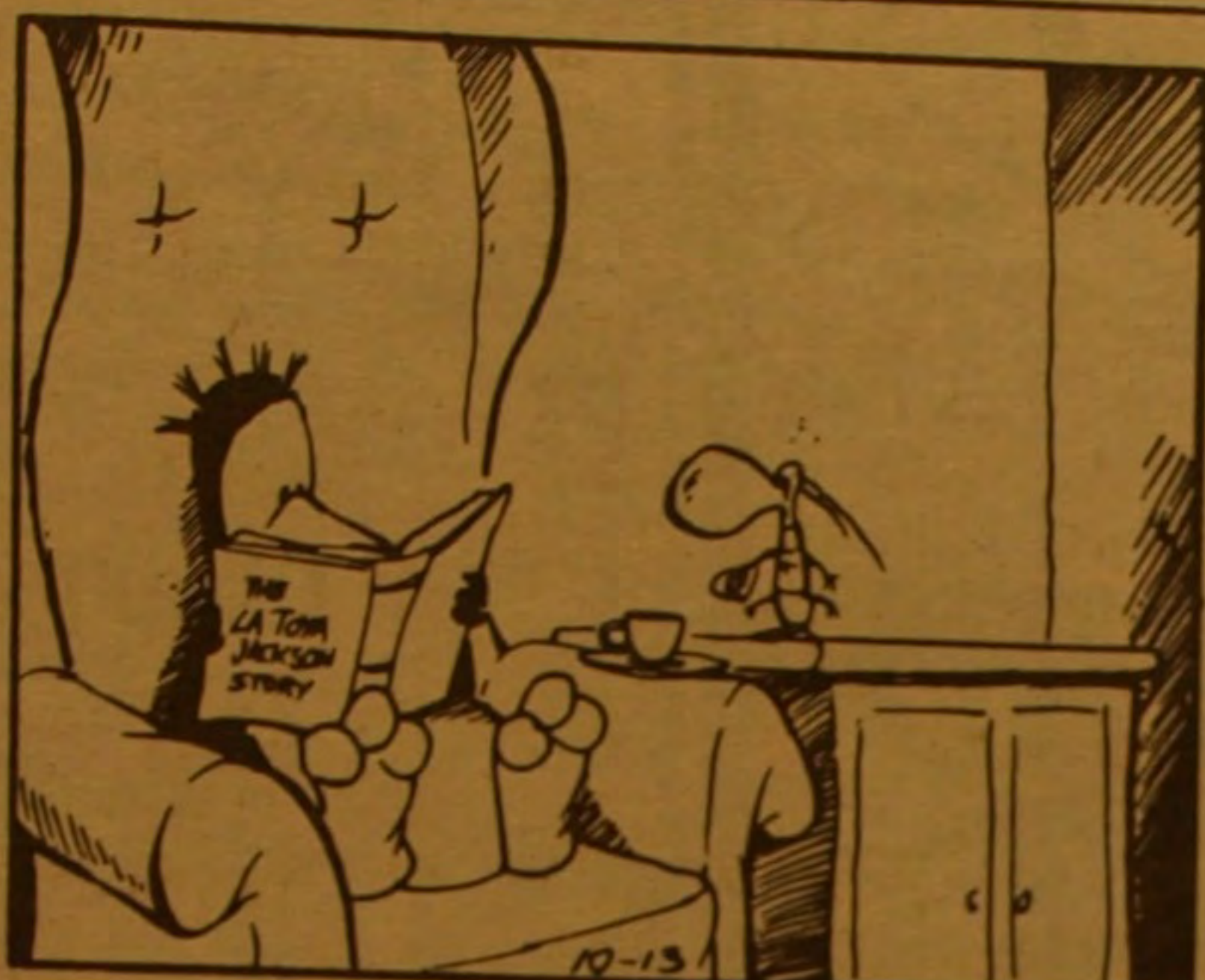
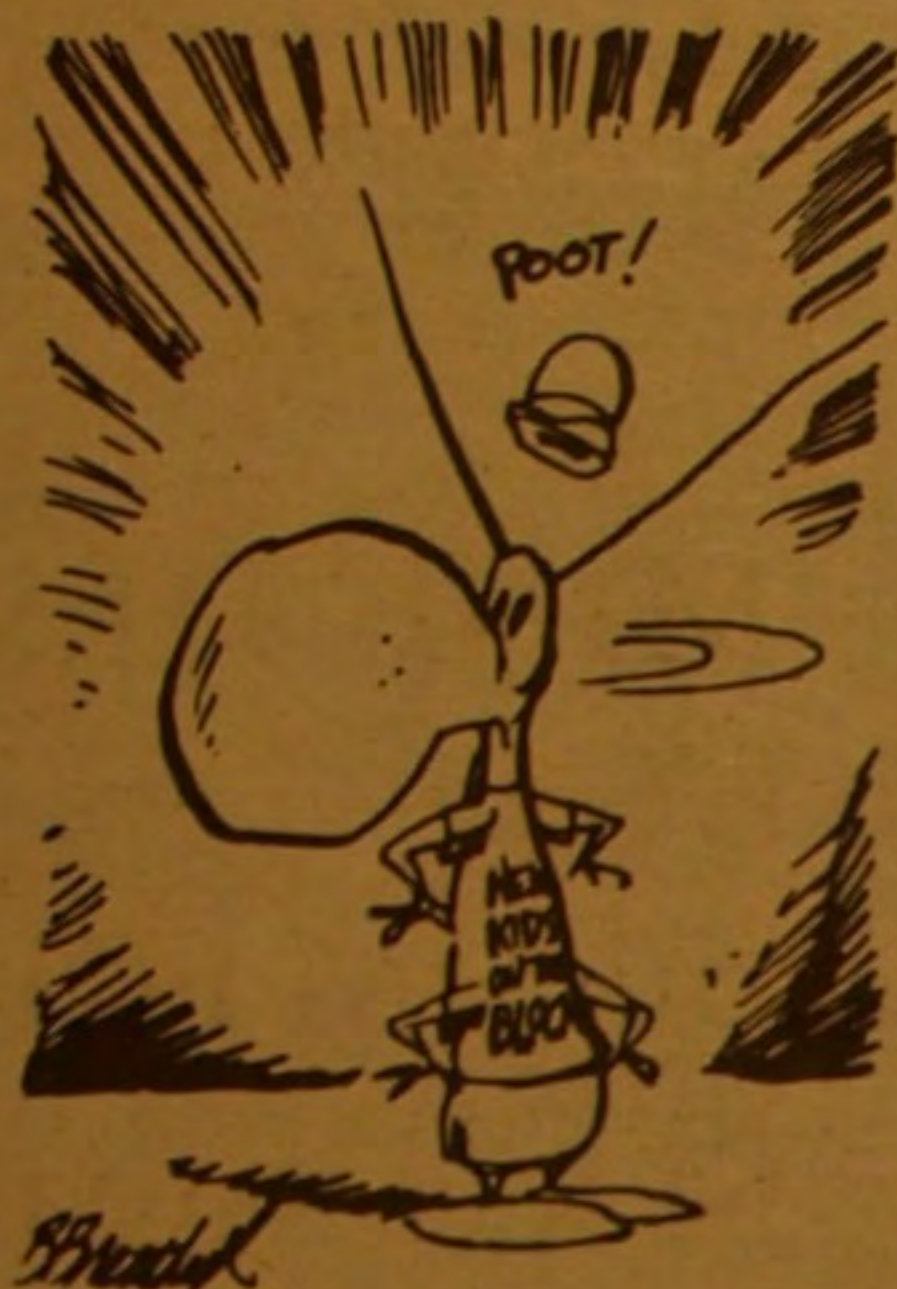
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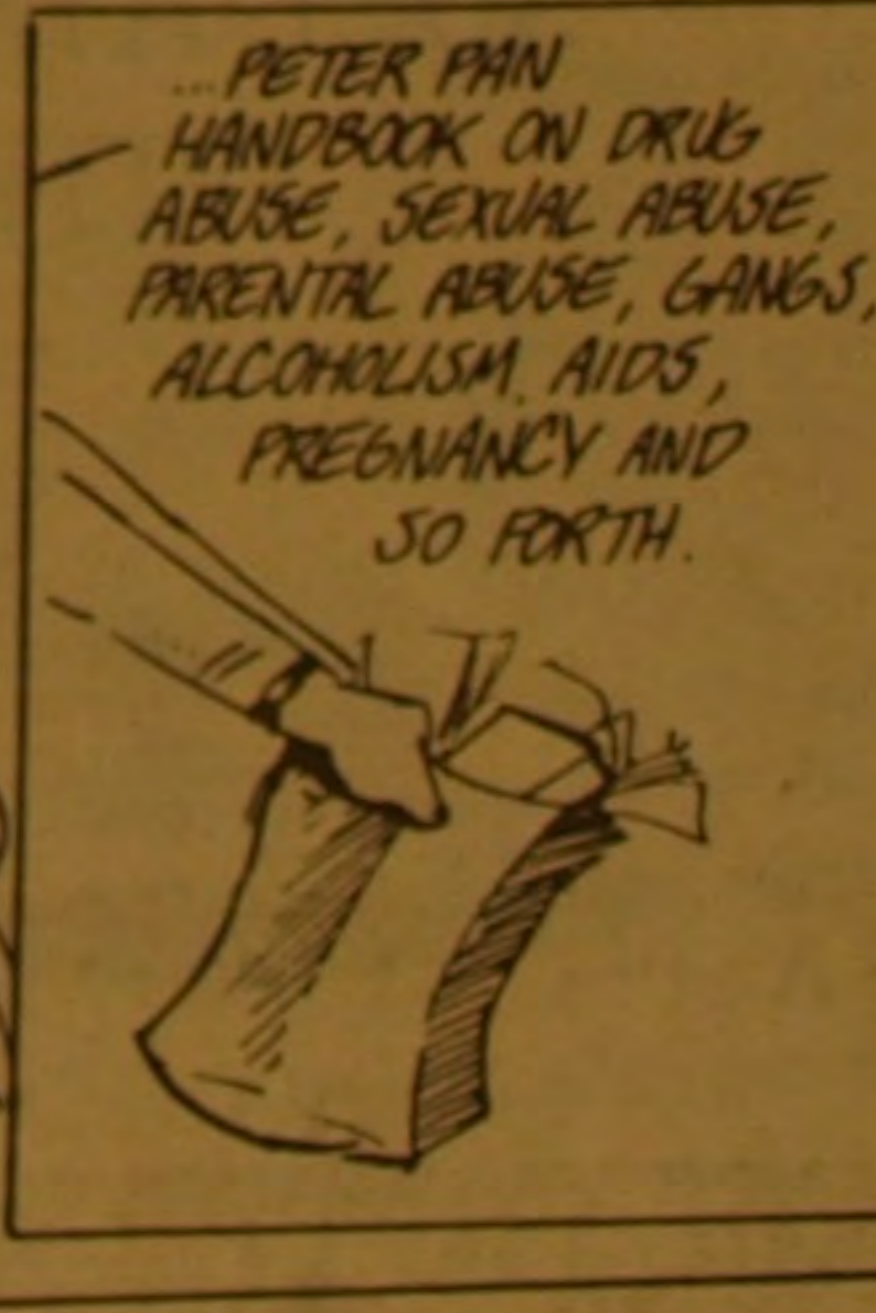
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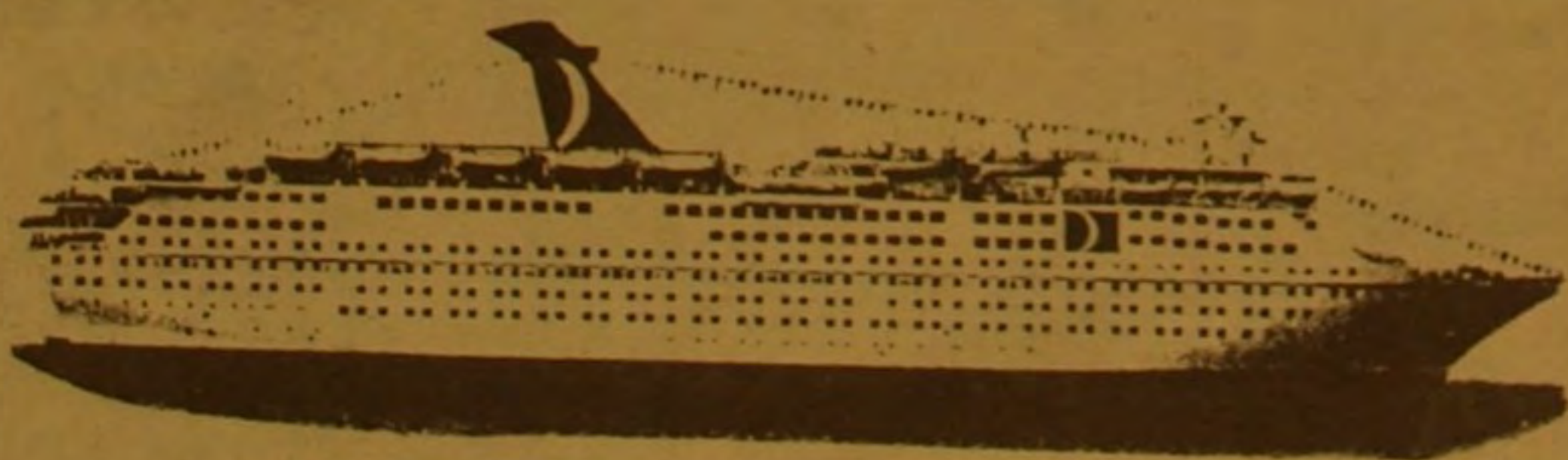
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