

THE ALL STATE

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY



CLARKSVILLE, TN 37044

Volume LXIII Number 17

Dawn of a new presidency...

Clinton takes oath

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

Democrats have waited twelve years and now their day has finally dawned. Former Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is set to become the nation's 42nd president in inaugural festivities today, the first Democratic president since Jimmy Carter left office in January 1981.

The Clinton presidency begins a new era in national politics. The administration will be the first to take office during the post-Cold War. It will also mark the first time in over a decade that the same party has controlled both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue—the White House and Congress.

The incoming administration is also highlighted by the presence of a Tennessee native son, former Sen. Al Gore, as vice president. No Tennessean has been this close to the presidency since the Civil War, when Andrew Johnson served as Abraham Lincoln's vice president, later succeeding him.

The Clinton administration will have a direct connection to Austin Peay State University. Former South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley was selected by Clinton as the nation's next secretary of education. Riley held the university's Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise in the College of Business during the Spring Semester 1991. Riley was an adjunct faculty member who worked with upper-level business students.

Other key appointments in the Clinton Cabinet include Les Aspin as defense secretary, Warren Christopher as secretary of state, Ron Brown as secretary of commerce and Lloyd Bentsen as treasury secretary.

Aspin has experience in foreign relations, having served as chairman of the armed services committee while a member of the House of Representatives. Brown served as chairman of the Democratic National Committee and is credited with reorganizing his party and uniting it behind Clinton.

In order to get his administration started off on the right foot, Clinton began his inaugural trek to the White House from Monticello, the home of his personal political mentor, Thomas Jefferson. From there, Clinton, his wife Hillary, along with Al and Tipper Gore, embarked on a bus caravan to Washington, D.C. Along the way, Clinton stopped to meet with well-wishers who gathered to show their support for the new first family. Once in the nation's capital, the Clintons and Gores made an appearance at the Lincoln Memorial, the site of Martin Luther King Jr.'s monumental "I Have A Dream" speech in 1963.

To evoke a sense of unity within the country, the two families led a procession across the famous Memorial Bridge, built following the Civil War to signify a reunited North and South. A simultaneous sequence of bell-ringing across the country followed as the Clintons and Gores rang a model of the historic Liberty Bell.



January 20, 1993

SHOOTING ON CUE--Mayor Don Trotter plays a game of pool with freshman Chantel Baseke at the grand opening of The Gameroom. Wendell Gilbert, vice president for Development and John Tesar, manager of Tennessee Business Enterprises, join in the opening's activities. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Area schools to get own stadiums

By BRIDGETTE JENNINGS
assistant news editor

Municipal Stadium will no longer see the hues of the Wildcat, Viking and Eagle pride wave during football season in 1993 due to the Clarksville Montgomery Co. School System announcing funding of individual stadiums for the area high schools.

Many Governor fans not from the Clarksville area may have wondered why APSU shares a stadium with the local high schools.

According to APSU officials, years ago an arrangement was made between Montgomery County and the state government over use of the stadium. The agreement shows that both parties are to share expenses for the facility, however, in 1979-80 APSU purchased Astro Turf for stadium use.

The stadium is currently managed by a stadium authority. This authority is appointed by the university president and state legislature.

"The system as a whole is really not perfect, however, the system has worked well; but I can understand the public schools wanting their own stadiums," Wendell Gilbert, vice

president for Development said.

"The funding problem for the stadium will have to be voted on through legislation in Nashville," Gilbert commented. Thus, a result of adjustments for the university may result in an additional cost check for use of the stadium.

The facts remain unknown about the situation of Clarksville Academy, a local private school that has used municipal stadium in the past.

When asking Austin Peay officials about the idea of possibly re-naming the stadium, one official commented, "It may be possible if Austin Peay has total use of the facility. It has not really been discussed about re-naming the stadium."

"I feel that AP's total use of the stadium would be good and could aid in fixing up the stadium. This could also be a good motivator for more school spirit and participation; it would be good to change the name to Governor Stadium," AP football player Keith Garbinski said.

"AP football is coming up to new levels and new heights. The university's total use of the stadium is long overdue, but may not be the only answer to school spirit," Darius Willis said.

OPINION

Clinton fills quotas in Cabinet--pg. 5

SPORTS

Basketball teams return from road--pg. 7

FEATURES

Writers support group available--pg. 9

Columnist to be keynote speaker at Unity Dinner

Dr. Manning Marable, author of the widely published column, "Along the Color Line," will be the keynote speaker at Austin Peay State University's 1993 Unity Dinner.



Marable

His topic will be "Unlearning Prejudice."

Sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs and scheduled for 5:30 p.m., Feb. 1, in the University Center Ballroom, the annual Unity Dinner is limited to members of the

University community.

Invitations will be issued on campus. Reservations must be made by Jan. 26. Seating for the dinner is limited, and a ticket is required.

Prior to the Unity Dinner, Marable will lead a workshop, also titled "Unlearning Prejudice," which is free and open to the public. It is scheduled for 3 - 5 p.m., room 103, Claxton Building.

During the workshop, participants will examine the social dynamics of different types of discrimination and how students and faculty should address the problem of prejudice on their campuses. Tina

DeLaine, director of the Office of Minority Affairs, especially encourages students, faculty and staff to attend the workshop.

Currently a distinguished professor of political science and sociology at the University's of Colorado's Center for Studies of Ethnicity and Race in America, Marable received his bachelor's degree in history from Earlham College in 1971 and his master's degree in history from the University of Wisconsin-Madison the following year. In 1976 he earned his doctorate in history from the University of Maryland-College Park.

An advocate of multicultural education, Marable has an outstanding reputation as an educator, teacher and administrator.

During 1987-89, he was professor and chair of the department of black studies at Ohio State University, directing the largest African-American studies program of its type in the country.

Prior to his tenure at Ohio State University, he served as director of Colgate University's Africana and Hispanic Studies Program during 1983-86 and briefly as director of Fisk University's Race Relations Institute, Nashville.

Educators are familiar with Marable chiefly from his impressive body of scholarly writings. He is the author of seven books, several books-in-progress and hundreds of scholarly and popular articles.

His most recent books are "Malcolm X; Black Nationalist Visionary," "The Crisis of Color and

Democracy" and "Race, Reform and Rebellion: The Second Reconstruction in Black American 1945-1990." His books and articles are required readings in hundreds of classes.

Marable is widely known as the author of the controversial and challenging series of articles "Along the Color Line." With an estimated readership of about 9 million people, the series is published more than 150 newspapers in the United States, England, the Caribbean and India.

According to DeLaine, Marable is an influential spokesperson for African American and progressive policies in legislative circles. He is an advisor to members of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Currently, he is at work on a massive political research endeavor, the "Black Political Intellectuals Project," which analyzes the writings of more than 700 influential political theorists and leaders from Africa, the Caribbean, Brazil and America throughout the 20th century.

DeLaine said, "Dr. Marable is one of the most dynamic and prolific scholar/activists in America today. He is an energetic and articulate speaker who never fails to inform, as well as entertain, all audiences. He is a brilliant public speaker, and we are delighted he agreed to conduct the workshop and speak at the Unity Dinner."

For more information, telephone 648-7004.



PUMPING IT UP--The Austin Peay Pep Band performs at each home basketball game to keep the spirit alive. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Campus Computer Labs Spring 1993 Schedule

	Claxton 200	Claxton 300 Claxton 303	Clement 342	Kimbrough 213 Kimbrough 214	Library
Monday	11am-1pm 2pm-4:30pm	8am--10pm	8am---9pm	8am--10pm	730am--1130pm
Tuesday	10am-11am 2pm-4:30pm	8am--10pm	8am---6pm	8am--10pm	730am--1130pm
Wednesday	11am-1pm	8am--10pm	8am---9pm	8am--10pm	730am--1130pm
Thursday	10am-11am 2pm-4:30pm	8am--10pm	8am---9pm	8am--10pm	730am--1130pm
Friday	11am-1pm 2pm-4:30pm	8am-430pm	8am---4pm	8am--6pm	730am--4pm
Saturday		10am--6pm		8am--3pm	10am--430pm
Sunday		2pm--10pm		1pm--5pm	3pm--930pm
Software	4 Apple II's & Software in LRC	WordPerfect Lotus 123 Dbase III+ Turbo C++ Basic MathProgrms TurboPascal	WordPerfect Grammatik TypingTutor French Lang Spanish Lang	WordPerfect Lotus 123 Dbase IV Harvard-- Graphics MS Visual Basic	WordPerfect Grammatik French Lang Spanish Lang Lotus 123 Timeworks(Geo

Campus Briefs

Continuing Ed. offers secretary courses

Secretaries, seeking the Certified Professional Secretary status may be interested in a series of review courses, by Austin Peay State University's Office of Continuing Education.

The five-week "Business Law" course will discuss the major principles of business law and the effect of governmental controls of business.

The course is scheduled from 5:30-8:30 p.m., Mondays, Jan. 25 - Feb. 22, in Room 112 of the Kimbrough Building at APSU. The cost is \$41 with approximately an additional \$20 for the text. The registration deadline in Jan. 21.

"Behavioral Science in Business," a three-week course, will focus on the principles of human relations and organizational dynamics in the workplace. It also will cover needs, motivation, nature of conflict and problem-solving techniques.

The class is scheduled from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Jan. 26 - Feb. 9, in Room 112 of the Kimbrough Building. The cost is \$25 with approximately an additional \$20 for the text. The registration deadline is Jan. 22.

"Accounting" is a six-week course that will cover the elements of the accounting cycle, analysis of financial statement accounts, arithmetical operations associated with accounting. It is scheduled from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 16 - March 23, in Room 112 of the Kimbrough Building.

The cost of the course is \$49 with approximately an additional \$20 for the text. The registration deadline is Feb. 12.

Additional courses in the series covering the topics of economics, management, office technology and office administration and communication are scheduled for March and April with dates and times to be announced later. Interested students will be able to complete all six components of the review before the CPS examination in May.

For more information, telephone Nell Northington, manager of the Office of Continuing Education, at 648-7816.

Computer Classes available Winter term

Because some knowledge of computers is essential in today's workplace, the Office of Continuing

Education at Austin Peay State University has scheduled several hands-on computer application courses for the winter term.

The short-term classes offered include computer literacy, Harvard Graphics, WordPerfect word processing and MS-DOS.

Beginning computer users may be interested in the computer literacy course. Instructions on booting the system, how a computer works, storage and retrieval will be given as well as some limited hands-on opportunities with word processing, MS-DOS, Lotus 1-2-3 and database management.

The fee is \$71, which includes the required text. Two sessions are scheduled from 9 - 11:30 a.m., Saturdays, Jan. 30 - March 6, and from 6:30 - 9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 4 - Feb. 23. The course will be taught in the Kimbrough Building, Room 213, at APSU.

A MS-DOS course also is designed with the beginning computer user in mind. This course will prepare the student to use the PC's operating system to effectively manage files and hard disks.

There also will be instruction on various commands of the disk operating system. Cost is \$33 with an additional fee required for the text. It is scheduled from 3-5 p.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 2 - March 9. Location of the class is the Kimbrough Building, Room 213.

The Harvard Graphics course is designed to give the student hands-on instruction in creating business charts and graphs and importing data using HG software.

Basic knowledge of IBM compatible computers and MS-DOS is preferred. The cost of the course is \$115, which includes the required text. Scheduled times for this course are 6-8 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursday, Jan. 21 - Feb. 2, in the Kimbrough Building, Room 213.

Two word processing courses also are being offered. An introductory WordPerfect word processing course will provide the basics the WordPerfect word processing on an IBM-PC. Instruction will include all aspects of reports, letters and memos.

Typing experience is necessary. The total cost is \$60.50, which includes supplies and the required text. Two sessions are scheduled from 6 - 8 p.m., Tuesdays, Jan. 26 - March 2, in the Claxton Building, Room 342 and from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, Feb. 4 - March 11, in the Kimbrough Building Room 213.

Another WordPerfect course will focus on the advanced functions of the WordPerfect word processing package. Instruction will be given on such settings as copying/moving, numbering pages, converting documents and graphics.

Prior word processing experience is preferred. The cost is \$43, which includes needed supplies. The course is scheduled to meet from 9 - 11 a.m., Saturdays, Jan. 30 - March 6, in the Claxton Building, Room 342.

Enrollment in some of these courses is limited. Registration for classes must be prepaid at least two working days before the class begins, either by cash, check or credit card.

For more information, telephone Nell Northington, manager of the Office of Continuing Education at 648-7816.

SEWSA conference to be held April 16-18

The Intersection of Differences: Women Creating the New Social Order, 17th annual conference of the Southeastern Women's Studies Association, will be held April 16 - 18 at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Plenary speakers include: Dr. Margaret K. Bass, Vanderbilt University; Dr. Josie Beoku-Betts, University of Georgia; Dr. Veronica Gerald, University of South Carolina, Coastal Carolina College; and Dr. Vivien W. Ng, University of Oklahoma.

For more information, call or write Sherre Harrington, SEWSA Conference Coordinator, Central Library, Vanderbilt University, 419 21st Avenue South, Nashville, TN 37240-0007; 616-343-6043.

Kappa Sigma honors two as national leaders

Kappa Sigma Fraternity honored APSU students Mike Pittman and Randy Self by awarding them two national leadership awards. They were recognized for their leadership abilities and campus involvement here at APSU.

Pittman and Self received their awards at an annual Kappa Sigma National Founders Day banquet, Dec. 10, 1992, at Vanderbilt University.

Teachers' Association offering scholarship

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Retired Teachers' Association is offering

a scholarship award for a student in the Teacher Education program at Austin Peay State University. The award of \$600 is available for fall semester, 1993.

To be eligible a student must be a resident of Tennessee and must have been accepted into the Teacher Education Program at Austin Peay State University.

Interested students should make application to: Mrs. Merle Pedigo, Chairman of Community Participation, CMCRTA, 361 Fairway Drive, Clarksville, TN 37043.

Applications must be received by March 15 and should include the following information: Name, date of birth, high school attended, home address, telephone number, social security number, marital and family status, and the date of acceptance in Teacher Education.

A resume of professional and academic activities including GPA, career plans after education, a statement of financial needs and other pertinent information is requested. Please include the names of two Austin Peay teachers as references. Forms are available in the APSU department of education office.

Dr. Bhatia appointed to geological council

A professor of geology was appointed by the Society for Mining, Metallurgy and Exploration Inc. to be a representative to the American Geological Institute's Member Society Council.

Dr. D.M.S. Bhatia is among 20 representatives selected from the across the country to this national geological board. According to Bhatia, the AGI formulates national policy in the geology field.

Each representative is nominated by one of the 20 influential geological societies to attend the AGI's meetings, report on his/her respective society's activities and provide feedback from the meeting.

Two meetings of the AGI are scheduled every year. Bhatia plans to attend the first of these in New Orleans.

UPC seeks models for upcoming show

The University Programs Council is looking for any interested male or female to be runway models for an on-campus fashion show. No experience necessary. Must have attitude. Please telephone Michael Head at 648-7007 or 648-7801.

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A tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. ...



CONTINUING THE DREAM- Members of the Clarksville community participated in a walk which paid tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday. The walk also honored his dream of racial harmony and world peace. (photos by Donna Lovett)



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Opinion

Inauguration Day living history lesson

Today's presidential inauguration will unveil the beginning of a four-year Democratic reign in the White House. Though your political denomination may be radically different, tonight is history, an event that



happens only once every four years.

The celebration leading up to the inauguration has been a symbol of the public's optimism in America's future.

The Lincoln Memorial hosted an "American Reunion" on Jan. 17, including such famous names as Oprah Winfrey, Kenny Rogers, Jack

Nicholson, Aretha Franklin and dozens more, all dedicated to celebrating the future.

The Clinton and Gore families were present for the show and to toll a bell signaling the beginning of a new era in American history. All over the country other bells rang simultaneously with the Lincoln Memorial crowds. Even the space shuttle Endeavour joined in the festivities, letting their bell float around the shuttle after they rang it.

Hundreds of thousands were present to watch the finale fireworks display over the Memorial.

Even through the facade of celebration, fear may be rising in the nation due to the uncertainty of what Clinton's presidency may bring. His oath will signal the beginning of great positive change or great disappointment. We all hope for the best.

With conflict rising once again over the Persian Gulf, the Democrats are inheriting an office in turmoil. Clinton must begin serving his country when he takes his hand from the Bible, making decisions that will immediately be met with the critical analysis of every American.

Parents should take time with their children to watch the inauguration proceedings. With children becoming more politically active and aware, this is an opportunity to show them the results of the election process. Hopefully, schools will emphasize the inauguration and classrooms will show the live broadcast.

Don't use work or school as an excuse to miss history in the making. That's what VCRs are for.

Each American owns a piece of the inauguration proceedings and should take the time to sit down and watch the new president take office. A few minutes every four years couldn't be that much of a sacrifice.

Clinton Cabinet may quota country beyond recognition

By TIMOTHY PRATHER
guest writer

When President-elect Clinton finally met his self-imposed Christmas deadline of Cabinet appointments, America witnessed the troubling use of quotas, appeasement and political correctness.

It was made clear even before the election that the Clinton administration would "look more like America," —meaning, of course, that there would be fewer white males. To advocates of political correctness, there is nothing worse than a white male.

Clinton, though, got into trouble with feminists when he announced his first appointment. He nominated Lloyd Bensten of Texas to serve as treasury secretary, a good choice considering the Texan is a moderate.

The feminists began to clamor. After one appointment the Cabinet looked no more like "America" than it did under Ronald Reagan and George Bush. Presumably, being white and male is very un-American to these people.

The feminist bickering was amplified when Clinton announced that Warren Christopher would serve as secretary of state and Representative Les

Aspin would be the nation's defense secretary. Again these two are, (you guessed it), white males.

So Clinton, in a holiday rush, quickly made Cabinet appointments that were neither white nor male to appease his restless coalition of support. But when the bean counting and griping finished, the czars of political correctness had impressive gains.

Selected to serve on Clinton's All-American Cabinet were four blacks, two Hispanics and three women.

Assuming that Clinton is really the moderate he claimed to be in the campaign, the record of two of these women is worth further examination.

Consider, for example, the nomination of Donna Shalala to lead the Department of Health and Human Services. She recently referred to American society as "racist and sexist."

While Shalala was president of the University of Wisconsin, she attempted to institute perhaps the nation's worst example of quotas. Her failed program planned to double the number of minority students and faculty.

Clinton's choice for surgeon general is also questionable. Jocelyn Elders knows exactly what America can do to reduce infant mortality: "reduce

unplanned, unwanted children." More abortions, anyone?

Clinton has made a huge mistake. In appointing people of two ideological backgrounds, the new president will spend much more time than he would like refereeing quarrels among his staff.

The President-elect has also deprived himself of some of the most experienced people in the Democratic Party by using his method of appointment by quota.

For instance, nobody mentioned Walter Mondale. What about Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia and Bruce Babbitt of Arizona?

In selecting his Cabinet on a strictly proportioned basis, Bill Clinton has denied himself the wisdom of some extremely capable individuals who happen to be white males.

His use of quotas to appease certain factions of society sets an unwanted and silly precedent.

Apparently, Clinton chose his Cabinet based on two factors: the color of the nominee's skin and what precise sexual organ the nominee possesses. Isn't it just wonderful to have a president who really knows what America looks like?

Domestic violence victims broken in body and spirit

When I was little, my mother warned me about hot pans on the stove and strangers with candy. As I grew older, the



By KIEZHA SMITH
opinion editor

warnings changed: drive defensively, don't walk by yourself at night.

What my mother didn't tell me and what few mothers tell their daughters is that women are more likely to be a victim of a man's violence than the combined odds of being raped, mugged or in a car accident.

In 1991, 4 million women were victims of domestic abuse. Over 1,300 women were murdered through a domestic attack.

In fact, estimates show that one-third to one-half of all female murder victims were killed at the hands of their spouses or boyfriends, compared with 4 percent for men.

Think of your family and friends. Do you know someone who has been raped? mugged? in a car accident?

Add the number of people you know that have been in those situations and the odds are that you are acquainted with at

least that many women who are domestic abuse victims, though you may not ever be told. Most of the time these families seem normal on the outside but have a rotten, decayed core.

Spousal or lover abuse is not a case of sado-masochism on the part of the woman. Popular tripe whispers that secretly these women want to be tortured, because they stay in the relationship. No. They stay because they are trapped in a life that they have little control over. For them, there is no choice.

Where can these women go? The shelters are painfully inadequate, and provide only temporary residence. In most cities, the local government spends more on dog catchers and animal shelters than on domestic abuse centers.

Their husbands or boyfriends make sure that they are dependent upon them for everything. Many victims are under-educated, unemployed and have few friends. Often they are estranged from their family.

When children are involved it becomes even harder to escape. New problems like where they will go to school, how they will react to hiding and leaving their father when they may not know that their mother is being abused are

all obstacles for a domestic violence victim looking for a way out.

For some reason, society fails to bring domestic violence to attention, even when it is common knowledge. The stigma attached to being a battered woman is similar to that of a rape victim: somehow there is a feeling that maybe she asked for it.

If a man walked up to a woman on the street and slapped her face, the police would waste no time arresting him for assault. However, if a woman's husband did the same thing, many times heads would look the other way, not wanting to get involved.

Perhaps we are not as far removed as we'd like to be from the days where women were seen as the personal property of their husbands.

Right now the courts are filled with women who have struck out at their abusers and have been charged with murder. Many use a new defense, Battered Women's Syndrome.

BWS stipulates that the woman must prove prolonged physical, mental and emotional torture at the hands of her lover or husband to the point where her reality was distorted. It is similar to a temporary insanity plea.

BWS is a reasonable defense in many

cases. The women are told time and time again that their husband is going to kill them. He threatens their children and rapes and verbally barrages her, daily.

Reality for them is not what it is for the rest of the world. Often, no one else knows of the abuse, which makes it that much harder to prove BWS if there are no witnesses except the one who pulled the trigger.

Critics say that to condone BWS is to allow people to serve as judge, jury and sentencer. The fact is that the courts are horribly inadequate and the prisons are full.

If you have the choice of letting a serial killer on the street or a wife beater, you may well choose the wife beater. The women have little protection from the husbands and lovers who may come back for revenge, something they are aware of.

This year, perhaps a half-million more women will be battered. Maybe it will be you or your best friend.

Society needs to understand that these women are trapped emotionally in a cage of violence. The stigma placed on spousal abuse makes women hide their black eyes under dark glasses and "run into doors."

Domestic abuse is a rape of the mind which leaves its victims broken in spirit and body. The only way out is through knowledge that it does not have to be this way and that help is possible if they will ask someone for assistance.

Women are more likely to be a victim of a man's violence than the combined odds of being raped, mugged or in a car accident.

Letter to the Editor

Poverty sees no racial boundaries

Dear Editor:

As a white liberal, I would like to respond to Timothy Prather's article in the Jan. 13 edition of The All State. Mr. Prather's logic is faulty and his conclusions are highly questionable at best.

He blames Medicaid, Medicare for retirees, food stamps, and job training programs for society's ills, calling them "as addictive and deadly as crack."

In a survey of welfare recipients, one man says "(Public aid doesn't make it hard) because I'm getting my education (at a trade school). It's helping me along and paying my bills. When I'm through with my education, I won't need it."

These are hardly the words of a public aid addict. As for Medicaid and Medicare, does Mr. Prather believe only those who can afford it deserve quality medical care? I hope not, but that's what he seems to suggest.

As for food stamps, many "addicts" feel ashamed and humiliated to use the

stamps. Says one woman, "Yes, using the food stamps is humiliating. Anywhere you have to reveal something about yourself, I feel like a second class citizen." Is she an addict who sees welfare as a viable lifestyle or as a temporary, humiliating situation? I'm inclined to think the latter.

Mr. Prather speaks vaguely of empowerment. Empowerment is a very popular and politically correct term, but Mr. Prather fails to explain what he means by it.

Taking away social programs will only make the shocking poverty of America's innercities and South worse. Instead, the Federal government should fully fund Headstart, provide for free child care for working parents and allow college students to receive food stamps.

Only then will the poor be "empowered." Mr. Prather, poverty is an issue that affects all of us, so stop dividing it along racial and ethnic lines.

Douglas Ryan

Let the debate begin...

Beginning Jan. 27, The All State will publish a print debate in the last issue of each month. The opinion staff would appreciate any suggestions for debate topics. We hope to represent both sides of controversial and timely issues.

Suggestions can be sent to The All State, P.O. Box 8334

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Govs, Lady Govs finish lengthy road trips

By JEFF GRIMES
assistant sports editor

The Governors lost 79-58 on the road to the Morehead State Golden Eagles Monday night.

The loss extended the team's losing streak to nine games, the longest such streak since the 1982-83 season.

The loss also dropped Austin Peay to 3-11 overall, 0-5 in the OVC. The win was the first of the year for the Golden Eagles.

Previously, the Governors dropped their eighth straight game in a 78-73 Ohio Valley Conference loss in Eastern Kentucky's McBrayer Arena.

Austin Peay fell to 3-10 overall and 0-4 in the OVC while EKU improved to 6-7 overall and 2-1 in conference play.

The Govs eight-game losing streak was the longest since 1985 under coach Howard Jackson, until Monday's loss. EKU leads the series against the Govs 37-36.

Rick Yudt led all scorers with 21 for the Govs. Carlos Meriwether added 20, Greg Franklin scored 11 and Reggie Dupree contributed 10 for the Govs.

Arlando Johnson scored 18 for the Colonels. Freshman DeMarcuss Doss and Chris Brown scored 17 each and John Allen had 15 for the winners.

EKU shot 48.1 percent from the field while the Govs hit 46. The Govs were outrebounded 37-29. Both teams were even with 18 turnovers.

Yudt scored the Govs first basket after falling behind 10-0 five minutes into the game. The Govs pulled to within four just before the half, but quick points by the Colonels put EKU up 33-26 at the half.

The Govs pulled within three shortly after the start of the second half before EKU pulled away to a 16-point lead.

Yudt made it a 2-point game, 75-73 with 20 seconds left in the contest as the Govs failed in their come-from-behind try.

Austin Peay hosts the Tennessee-Martin Pacers in the Dave Aaron Arena this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.



IT'S MILLER TIME -- Andrea Miller launches a three-pointer in the season opener against Louisville.

(photo by Donna Lovett)

By JEFF GRIMES
assistant sports editor

The Lady Govs won their third game of the season and second in Ohio Valley Conference play with a 76-64 victory at Morehead State Monday night.

The win improved the team to 3-11 overall and 2-3 in the OVC.

Previously, the Lady Govs lost their third Ohio Valley Conference game in a row Saturday evening in a 100-75 loss at Eastern Kentucky.

The loss dropped the Lady Govs to 2-11 overall and 1-3 in the OVC. The Lady Govs last win had been in their OVC opener against Murray State.

The 25-point win improved the Lady Colonels record to 3-7 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

Tomika Secrest, the leading scorer for the Lady Govs did not play because she injured her knee in Thursday's game against Tennessee Tech.

APSU was led by Betsy Jefferies with 14 points. Sonia White scored 13 and Michelle Matchinski added 10 for the Lady Govs.

Jametta Bland and Carrie Thompson pulled down 10 rebounds each for Austin Peay.

The Lady Govs hit only 35.3 percent of their shots from the field while hitting 74 percent from the line.

Eastern Kentucky had five players in double figures and Jaree Goodin led the team with 19.

EKU outrebounded APSU 50-48. The Lady Colonels also led in steals 18-11, blocked shots 7-2 and assists 23-12.

The Lady Govs committed 23 turnovers to EKU's 17.

Tennessee Tech knocked off the Lady Govs 109-70 in the Dave Aaron Arena last Thursday night.

Tech led by just twelve at the halftime break, but exploded in the second half to post the win.

Guard Jametta Bland and a Tennessee Tech player were both ejected following a fight for a loose ball.

Eventful week of unexpected, mercifully ends as it began

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

What an interesting week in sports! The past seven days have been filled with so many unorthodox happenings, that I don't even know where to start.

In a rare occurrence, possibly the first time ever, the top three teams in the nation (Kentucky, Michigan and Duke) were all beaten, setting off a debate as to who the top team in the country actually is. Kansas, Indiana and North Carolina are first in line.

I should have known that as soon as I patted Kentucky on the back, they'd go out and lose. I guess it made Vanderbilt's season to beat the No. 1 'Cats, but the 'Dores shouldn't expect any "Welcome"

mats when they go calling on the Big Blue at Rupp.

I don't expect Duke to be playing many more games on Sundays. The two-time defending champions have entered the past two weekends with the No. 1 ranking, only to lose on Sunday. First, it was Georgia Tech last week and it was suprisingly-unbeaten Virginia Sunday.

Speaking of Georgia Tech, who on earth is the College of Charleston, who soundly defeated the 'Jackets on Tech's home floor. How can a team knock off the No. 1 team in the country one day and then lose to a former NAIA school, that just moved to Division I competition recently, six days later?

Who would have thought that Virginia would be the only unbeaten team in the nation in mid-January? The

Cavaliers currently stand at 4-0 in the Jimmy Johnson era.

ever-tough ACC, but have a date with In the NBA, the woeful North Carolina tonight before playing Dallas Mavericks are struggling to win their third game of the year. As host to Georgia Tech Saturday.

With the divisional playoffs of Monday morning, the Mavs over now and the slate for the Super were 2-30 and just a mere 21 Bowl intact, the two-week prelogue games out of first place. To put this begins. The debate over who is going futility in perspective, the Indiana to beat who will ignite in bars and Pacers, one of the worst road teams barber shops across the country right in professional sports, won three up until kickoff Jan. 31 in Pasadena. road games in a row earlier this

The Bills are hoping that the year. third time is a charm for them as they How can Wayne Gretsky enter their third Super Bowl in a row, be named to the NHL All-Star Game after playing only a handful looking to bounce the monkey from Game after playing only a handful of games this season due to injury? their back. That's like giving the Heisman

The Cowboys enter as a solid favorite, and will look to complete Trophy to a redshirt freshman! If next week brings another their turnaround from a dismal 1-15 Super Bowl win, and first in the for supplies of Maalox to dwindle. finish a few years back with their third week of unorthodox events, look

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE (WEEK OF 1/20 -- 1/27)

1/20 High Rollers vs. Little Chumps
Pike Garnet vs. K. Sigma Gators
K. Sigma Mongers vs. Pike Gold
K. Sigma Weasels vs. S. Chi Bl.
Chi Omega vs. Untouchables

1/21 Runnin' Rebels vs. Below the Rim
Afr. Exp. vs. Cmps. Most Wanted
AD Pi vs. AK Psi
Hoopsters vs. BDP

1/25 MENIK vs. Killebrew Spurs
AK Psi vs. Loaded Guns
S. Chi Black vs. K. Sgm Gators
Little Chumps vs. High Rollers
Pike Gold vs. Kilbrw Big Guns
Alpha Delta Pi vs. Hoopsters

1/26 Kilbrw Big Gns vs. K. Sgm Wsls
Cross X-Men vs. Fat Hackers
Rn-n-Gn Exprs vs. Blw the Rim
Sigma Chi Blue vs. Pike Garnet

Colleges contain interesting nicknames

By **BYRON SHIVE**
sports editor

With each athletic team across the country, be it professional or amateur, having some type of nickname for its team, the diversity of nicknames is more evident at the college level than anywhere else.

Even though professional teams have some pretty weird names (what exactly are Mets, Knickerbockers and Packers?), college is the only place an athlete can play for the Duke Blue Devils or the James Madison Dukes.

Where else can two teams fight like 'Cats and 'Dogs (Kentucky vs. Georgia) or like Cowboys and Indians (Wyoming vs. Arkansas State)?

The most common nicknames are Tigers, Bulldogs and Wildcats, but what are Tar Heels, Hoyas, Sooners and Jayhawks? Where did Purdue get the name Boilermakers? Why is Alabama's mascot an elephant if they are known as the Crimson Tide? Why is Coastal Carolina known as the Chanticleers?

Boilermakers was a derogatory nickname given to Purdue by arch-rival Wabash, because they did not feel that engineering was too intellectual. Having been called cornfield sailors, pumpkin shuckers, hayseeds and rail splitters, Boilermakers was a welcome change.

Before the 1926 Rose Bowl game, A Birmingham trunk company gave each Alabama team member a suitcase emblazoned with his company's emblem—a red elephant standing atop a suitcase. Reporters noticed and began comparing the winning Crimson Tide to a charging herd of elephants. "Big Al" was born.

Literature students at Coastal Carolina felt the school should have both a unique nickname and one that tied it to the University of South Carolina, of which it was a regional campus. The name Chanticleer is a rooster in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* and went along well with the Gamecocks of South Carolina.

Did anyone know that the first Austin Peay teams were known as the Warriors and also the Normalites (the university's original name was the Austin Peay Normal School)? It wasn't until 1937



WIPIN' IT UP -- Governor Peay helps with the floor. (photo by Donna Lovett)

that the name Governors was used as a tribute to Governor Austin Peay.

How about the Fightin' Blue Hens of Delaware, the Leathernecks of Western Illinois or the Hawaii Rainbow Warriors? Those who attend Akron must hope that the Zips are named for their losses rather than their wins. Vandals should be the name of a penitentiary somewhere, rather than the nickname of the University of Idaho's athletic teams.

Nicknames can create some interesting conferences, too.

The Western Athletic Conference includes the Utes, the Miners, the Lobos, the Aztecs and the Rainbow Warriors.

The most colorful conference has to be the Ivy League, which includes the Harvard Crimson, the Cornell Big Red, the Dartmouth Big Green, the Penn Red & Blue (also known as the Quakers) and Brown University.

The Southern Conference, though, may be the most far-fetched. Its slate of teams includes the Moccasins, the Paladans, the Thundering Herd, the Keydets and the Catamounts.

With some reaffiliation of conferences, the possibility of some creative leagues exists.

The new Meteorologist Conference could consist of the Alabama Crimson Tide, the Geneva College Tornadoes, the Arizona State Sun Devils, the Hawaii Rainbow Warriors, the Iowa State Cyclones, the Thundering Herd of Marshall and the Miami Hurricanes.

The Primary Color League could be comprised of the Syracuse Orangemen, the Evansville Purple Aces, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, the Green Wave of Tulane, the DePaul Blue Demons and the Red Raiders of Texas Tech.

There's even the possibility of a US History Conference. It could consist of a plethora of teams, including the Massachusetts Minutemen, the Long Beach State 49ers, the Toledo Rockets, the Washington & Lee Generals, the George Mason Patriots, the Colonials of Robert Morris, and the Ole Miss Rebels, as well as Brigham Young, James Madison and Sam Houston State.

Obviously, nicknames can be used in a variety of ways.

Intramural basketball slated to begin

By **BYRON SHIVE**
sports editor

With students now getting back into the daily regimen of classes, the intramural basketball program is slated to begin tonight with games in each league.

There are three leagues that will be competing—the men's open, the men's under-6 and the women's open. Each league will play a five to six game regular season schedule before the playoffs begin March 2.

In the men's open league, the top four teams in each division will advance to the playoffs, with the top two teams in each division gaining post-season berths in the under-6 league. The team with the best record in the women's league will be determined the champion.

Pike Garnet and the Kappa Sigma Gators will tip things off tonight at 5 p.m. on court 1, with the High

Rollers and the Little Chumps Return squaring off on Court 2. Other games tonight include Pike Gold vs. the Kappa Sigma War-Mongers at six, before the Kappa Sigma Weasels and Sigma Chi Blue do battle in the nightcap. The women's league will also begin tonight with the Chi Omegas facing off against the Untouchables.

Each team will have played their first game by next Wednesday, and from then on, it will be nothing but roundball until the playoffs are over.

The Red Barn is also looking into the possibility of holding several seminars throughout the semester.

"Right now, it's a day-by-day thing," said Drew Simmons, intramural director. "We're looking to possibly have a seminar on the weightroom during the last part of January. We also are planning seminars on racketball and aerobics later in the spring."

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Campus group offers support for writers

By TONYA BURTON
assistant features editor

Most people need a little support at one point and time in their lives. Here at Austin Peay promising and aspiring writers can get just that, support.

There is a writers support group on campus where experienced and non-experienced writers come together to discuss and share ideas and various topics for writing.

The initial idea for the group came from a seminar dealing with writing and writing styles. The group has been active on campus for over a year.

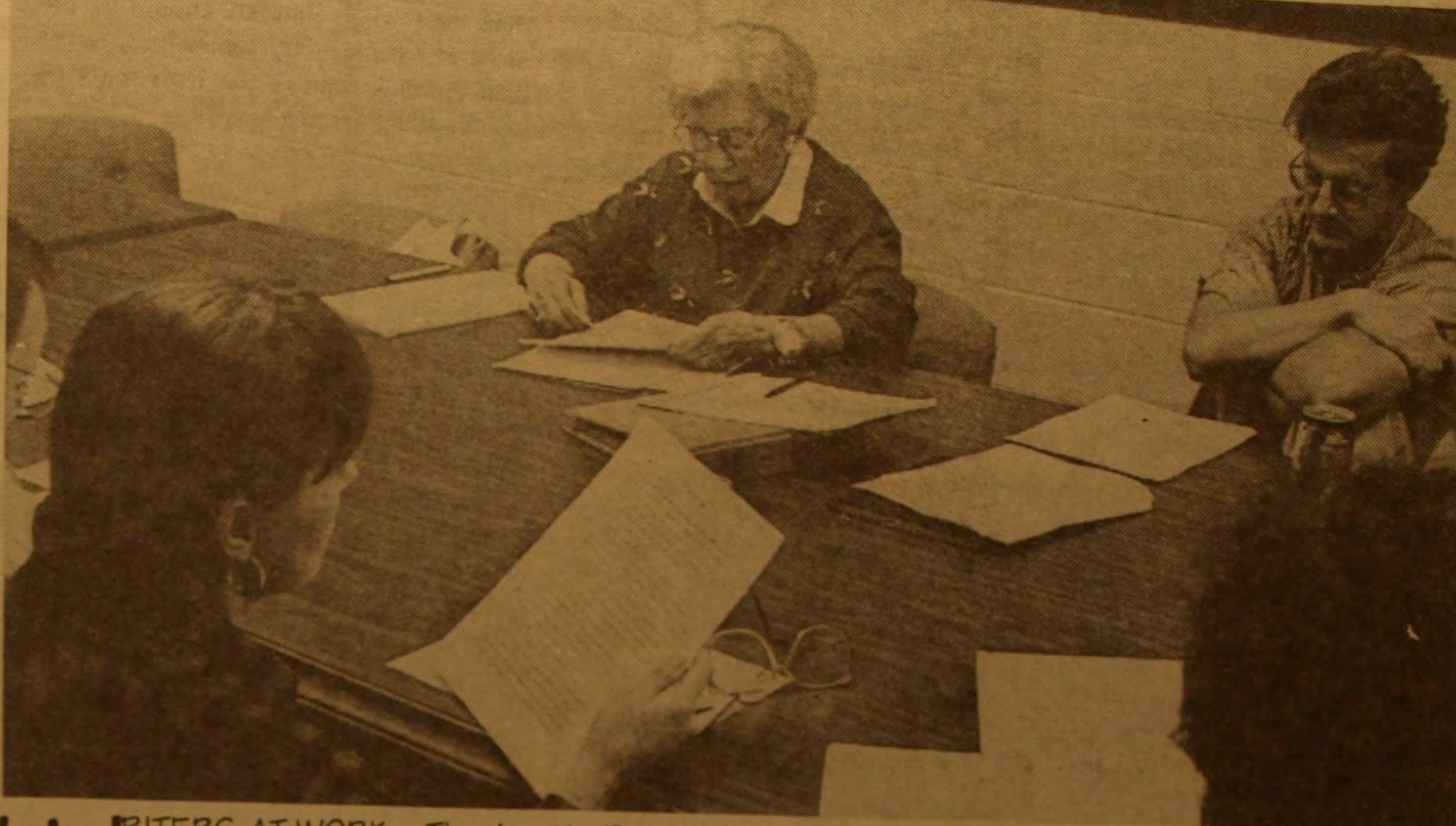
It welcomes new members and is open to any student or writer. Meetings are held twice a month, every second and third Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in Room 216 of Kimbrough.

In the meetings, the members volunteer to read pieces or selections of their work and receive feedback from others.

One member said the meetings are a clearing house for information. Pertinent information about publishing companies and other writers are discussed in the meetings.

If someone has a question or a comment he or she is welcome to ask or express that opinion.

Some are published writers, while others are



WRITERS AT WORK-- The Austin Peay Writers Support Group provides a forum for aspiring authors to share ideas. The group meets every second and third Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in Kimbrough 216. (photo courtesy of Public Affairs)

aspiring to have their works published. Everyone offers suggestions on how to improve mechanics of writing, ideas/themes, topics, etc. They discuss different writing workshops and seminars that will help writers perfect their skills.

This group is made up of individuals who enjoy writing and have a talent for writing.

For more information about this organization contact Kim Lyle, Continuing Education, at 648-7816.

Greek organizations of today not stereotypical

By DARCY HARTZ
features editor

Wild parties, gold pins and names like Biff and Buffy often bring to mind those Animal House stereotypes of fraternities and sororities. With such images it is often difficult to see past the stereotypes and find out what these organizations have to offer.

Greek letter societies have been around since our nation was founded, probably before. Phi Beta Kappa was the first of these secret societies founded in 1776 setting the standard for all groups to follow.

Today, individual groups carry on the traditions begun by their founders and most emphasize the areas of scholarship, service and friendship.

"Greek organizations are more than social groups. They have high academic standards and high expectations. Being a member of Alpha Delta Pi has aided me in improving my studies," Keri McInnis said, "but it is also a group of people you know you can depend on, not just for the sorority you are in, but because of the person you are."

According to Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students and Greek advisor at Austin Peay, the activities planned by fraternities and sororities give members the opportunity to serve both the university and the community, foster individual leadership abilities and build lasting relationships.

"It provides opportunities for students to get involved in leadership development and personal growth," Phillips said. "I think the activities of Greek organizations assist students in becoming more exposed to opportunities they would not otherwise be exposed to."

Chandra Walker of Delta Sigma Theta said that unification is one of the many benefits of membership

*"Greek organizations are more than social groups. They have high academic standards and high expectations."--
Keri McInnis*

in a fraternity or sorority.

"There are many diverse backgrounds in an organization. However, there is a common cause uniting them together, that being the organization goals and contributions to the community," Walker said.

One of the most important activities is gaining new members. There are eight fraternities and sororities at APSU which are members of the National Pan-Hellenic Council including Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, and Omega Psi Phi.

They recruit members by holding interest meetings and taking applications from prospective members. If

the chapter votes to extend membership to an individual, they must then receive approval from their regional and national office.

The sororities of the National Panhellenic Conference (Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega and Kappa Delta) and the National Interfraternity Conference fraternities (Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi) participate in a process called rush.

This is usually a week long period where members have a chance to meet those interested in their organization and share their group's ideals, activities and achievements.

The NPC sororities will hold their rush Jan.25-29. Those interested may sign up in the University Center from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. this week.

The IFC fraternities just completed a successful rush and welcome a number of new members into the Greek system.

The men of Kappa Sigma welcome Keith Garbinski, Chris Gregory, Allen Pitt and Matt Sviben.

The Spring 1993 Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class includes Bryan Adams, Chad Carley, Mark Chester, Tom Clopton, Jacob Dickson, Jean-Pierre Dion, Eddie Ferrell, Robert Lanham, Ernest Lewis, J.P. Robinson, John Winters and Robert Young.

Sigma Chi Fraternity welcomes Greg Coon, Blake Hardwick, Daniel Hayes, John Sammons, Sid Sawyer and Randall Yarbrough.

Art Scene

•Austin Peay State University's department of music and Center for the Creative Arts will present a guest artist recital Tuesday, Jan. 19, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The 8 p.m. performance is free and open to the public.

Appearing on the program will be Yvonne Kendall, flute, along with APSU Adjunct Instructor of Voice Nancy Slaughter, soprano.

For more information, contact the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

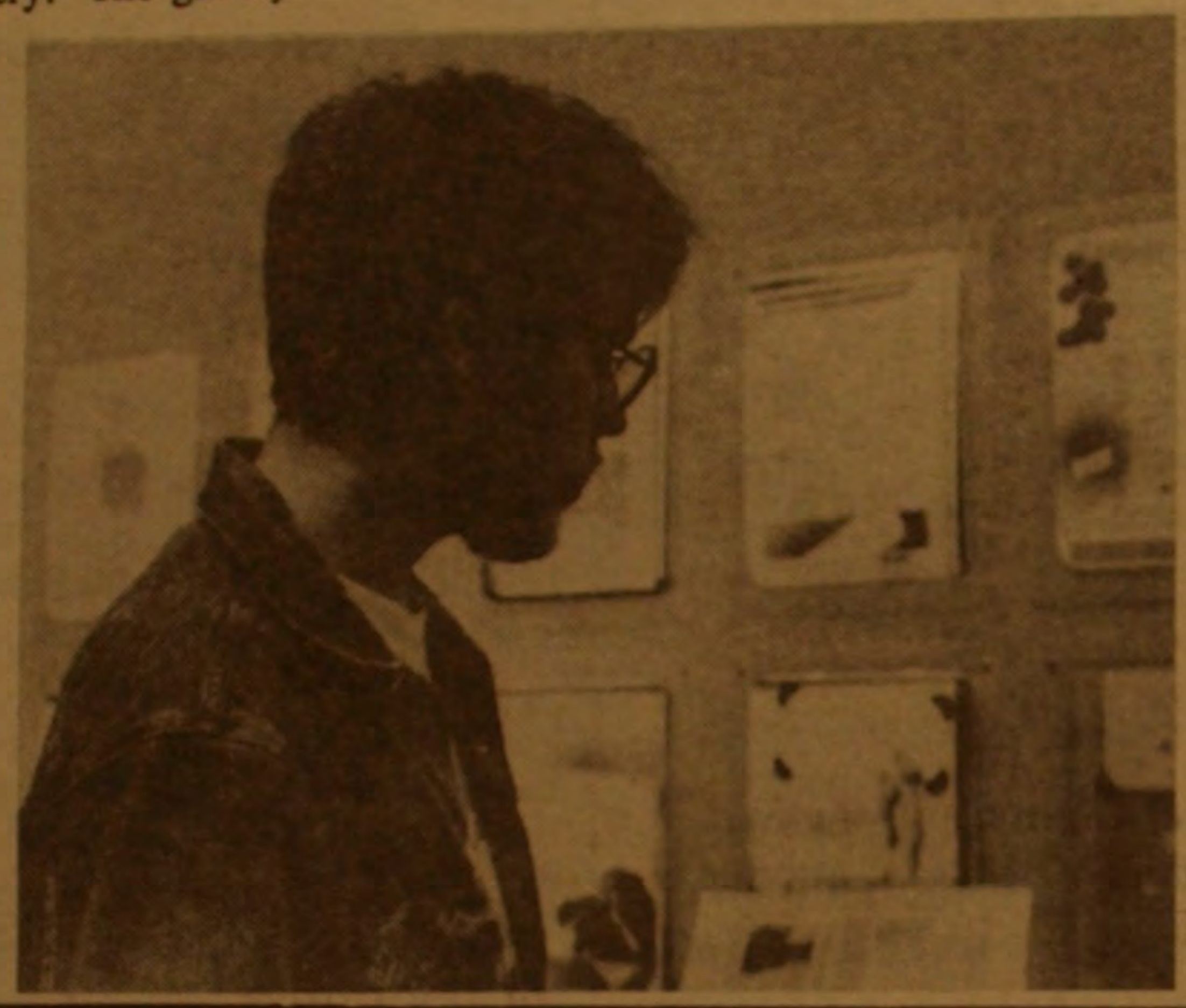
•The art exhibit, "Traces" —proposals, plans and documentation, continues through Jan. 31 in the Trahern Gallery. The gallery

hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturdays, 1 - 4 p.m. Sunday. Free and open to public.

•A faculty recital will be held Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. A recital of 20th century works for French horn performed by Francis Massinon, assisted by Anne Glass, piano, and David Steinquest, percussion. Free and open to the public.

•Randy Lewis Junior Recital (guitar) will be held Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in the concert theater in the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

EXPERIENCING THE ARTS-- Travis Childers views artwork at the opening of the exhibit "Traces". It will continue through Jan. 31 in the Trahern gallery. (photo by Donna Lovett)



KAPPA SIGMA



Congratulates its new pledges

.....

Keith Garbinski

K	Chris Gregory	K
Σ	Allen Pitt	Σ
	Matt Sviben	

.....



Links to Excellence is now accepting new applicants!

Due to an overwhelming interest from High School and Community College Students, the Links to Excellence Program will be accepting new applications immediately!

Applicants should be second semester freshmen, sophomores, or juniors with a cumulative GPA of 2.5

Application Deadline is January 29.

For a complete description of the program and an application, come by the Admissions Office, Room 117, Ellington Student Services Building

Austin Peay State University is an equal opportunity employer committed to the education of a non-racially identifiable student body.

Art exhibit presents slavery theme

Austin Peay State University's Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center and Woodward Library are the sites of the upcoming art exhibit by African-born artist Augie N'Kele.

Open to the public from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Monday Feb. 1, the exhibit is titled "Slavery: From the Motherland to the New World." N'Kele will be present during the exhibit of his works, which is in conjunction with APSU's annual Unity Dinner.

When N'Kele first sculpted some pieces with an African enslavement theme, he intended to create only a few, but 18 months later, he now has more than 100 pieces completed in this Forgotten Heritage Series. What began as a memorial to the people who were enslaved has become almost an obsession for N'Kele.

For a year and a half, he has focused every spare moment away from his job on the creation of this visual history of the African American people. When he is not sculpting, he is deep in historical research.

He said, "Every picture I see, every story I read about slavery, I want to put in a piece of art. The way these people—these human beings—were treated has pushed me to go deeper in studying."

N'Kele was born in the Belgian Congo (now Zaire) in 1953. His artistic talent emerged during the childhood. In 1970 he was accepted in the L'Academic Des Beau-Arts in Kinshasa, where he studied for three years. In 1975 he enrolled in another L'Academic Des Beau-Arts, L'Institut Kiwele in Lubumbashi, graduating in 1976. He earned a bachelor of fine arts in 1979 from the Supérieur Des Beau-Arts in Kinshasa with an emphasis on painting. He studied design at the Notre Dame De La Sagesse, School of Interior Design in Brussels, Belgium during 1980-82.

Shortly thereafter, he and his wife, Antoinette, moved to the United States.

In 1990, N'Kele enrolled in a sculpture class at Tarrant County Junior College, Fort Worth. Sculpting was a new art form for him, but one for which he has a definite flair, as exemplified in "Slavery: From the Motherland to the New World."

Dr. A.J. Stovall, director of the Wilbur N. Daniel Cultural Center, said, "N'Kele is creating a visual account of European-American and African-American history. He is chronicling a 400-year era of history that has often been ignored, sometimes whitewashed, and even outright denied."

"N'Kele is aware that the subject of slavery is painful to think about and visualize. However, it is an integral part of the past 500 years of American history. The slave workforce and the profits derived from that trade were a major foundation block in the building of this country."

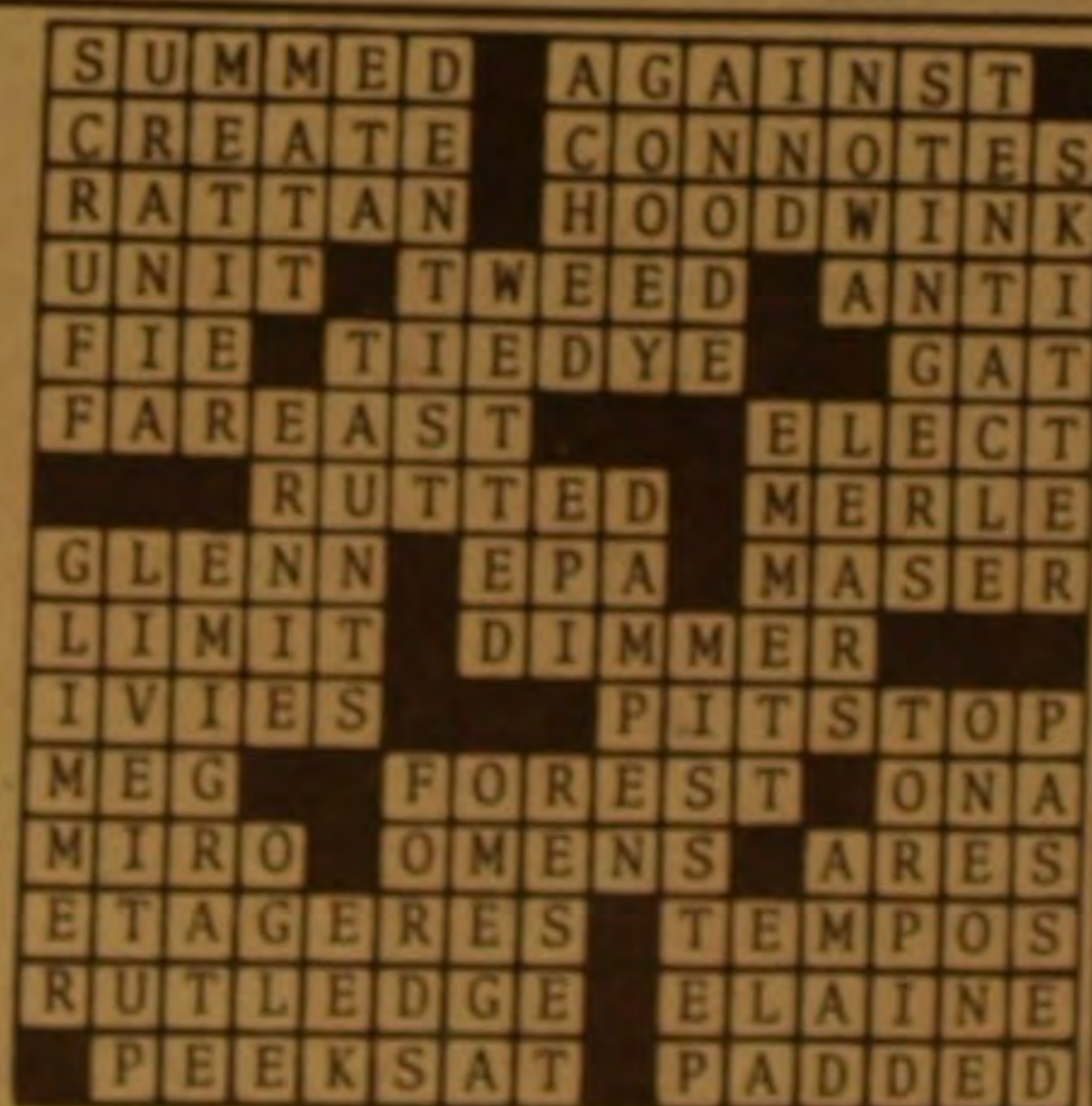


MEMORIAL TO SLAVERY-- Augie N'Kele's newest work, titled "Slavery" will be on exhibit in the African American Cultural Center and the Woodward Library beginning Feb. 1. (courtesy photo)

N'Kele's work was on exhibit at McAnthony's Multi-Cultural Art Gallery, Fort Worth, during Dec. 18-24.

His APSU exhibit is sponsored by the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center and the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee. For more information, telephone Stovall at 648-7120.

These are the answers to last week's puzzle.



off the mark

by Mark Parisi

FAMOUS LAST WORDS...

I AM NOT THE LEAST AFRAID TO DIE...



CHARLES DARWIN

IT IS VERY BEAUTIFUL OVER THERE...



THOMAS EDISON

I HAVE OFFENDED GOD AND MANKIND BECAUSE MY WORK DIDN'T REACH THE QUALITY IT SHOULD HAVE...



LEONARDO DA VINCI

HONEY, HOW'S YOUR DIET GOING?



ALBERT BUGLEWEED

I'D SAY JIMMY HOFFA WAS THE TOUGHEST MAN I EVER MET... 'COURSE THAT WAS BEFORE I USED TENDERIZER...



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1. What age category applies to you?
18-25 ___ 25-35 ___ 35 & Up ___

2. What is your classification?
Freshman ___ Sophomore ___
Junior ___ Senior ___ Other ___

3. What is your major? _____

4. Do you live in a residence hall ___ or commute ___?

5. What type of programs do you like to attend (pick as many as apply)?
Movies ___ Dances ___ Speakers ___
Other (specify) _____

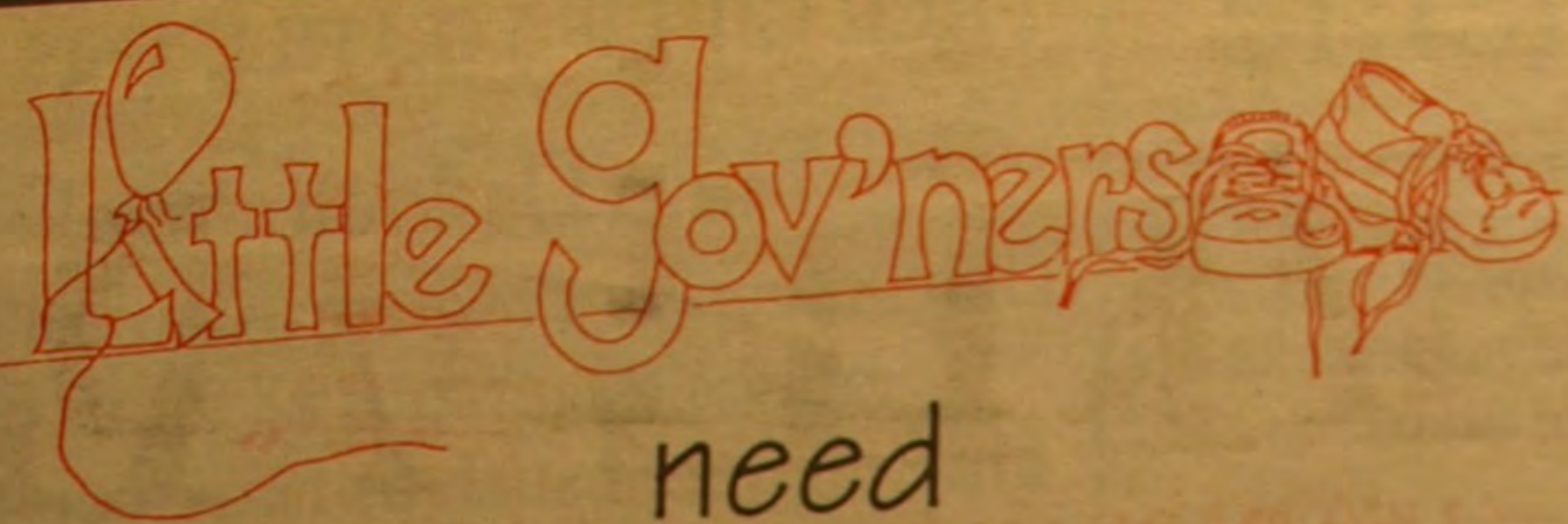
6. What times are good for you to attend programs (please rank in order from 1 to 3)?
Noon ___ Afternoon (3-6) ___
Night (7-11) ___

7. What types of programs would you like to see on the weekends?
Movies ___ Dances ___ Jugglers ___
Comedians ___ Others (specify) _____

8. Would you be interested in weekend trips to go rafting ___ canoeing ___ hiking ___ skiing ___ other (specify) _____

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PO box notices ___ word of mouth ___
Other _____

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