

THE ALL STATE

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Victim should be reassured that it's not her fault

By MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ
news editor



Date Rape

"It happened while we were alone at his house one night," said an APSU student (we'll call her Jane). "We were sitting in his bedroom, which didn't seem wrong to me. All of a sudden, he started coming on to me in a way he hadn't before. I told him to stop and that this is not what I wanted, but he persisted. He apologized. I just had this feeling that I should get out of there, so I got up. He came over to me and pulled me toward the bed, then pushed me down. And then it happened...I couldn't believe it."

Jane's story is one that happens much too often. And the results of such an experience—an innocent date turned traumatic—will be dealt with for many years after. The effects of date rape on its victims can be

psychologically crippling.

Ethebet Hart, director of the sex abuse program at Harriet Cohn Mental Health Center, said almost every victim suffers from post-traumatic stress, including symptoms of flashbacks, nightmares and anxiety.

"Victims of sexual abuse need to know that post-traumatic stress is a normal reaction to trauma. And being raped by someone you know is very is very traumatic," Hart said.

In most cases the victim feels guilty about what has happened because of something she may have done or said to provoke the rape.

"This guilt comes from all of the different messages a young woman may send in a date situation. But, it needs to be made clear that a female has the right to say 'no', no matter what happens before," Sarah Tucker, sex abuse therapist at Harriet Cohn, said.

Because a victim of date rape isn't sure about the role she played in the rape, she might place the blame on herself. "After it happened, I told my roommate, but she questioned my being in his room," Jane said. "My sister brought up the same point. So I began to think maybe I was at fault for being in his room."

"The big issue with date rape is the fact that victims lose all trust and it takes them a long time to gain it back," Tucker said. Often the victim feels a sense of powerlessness and loss of control because of this invasion of privacy.

"The fact that someone has forced his body into

yours is such an invasion of privacy that a loss of control is experienced by the victim," Tucker said.

For most victims, the healing process can span over many years. But through professional counseling the victim's life can be put back together.

"The support of the family and friends can be very helpful after such an experience. The most helpful thing to do is stress over and over again that it was not her fault. She has to believe that," Hart said. "Too often loved ones feel like they should give advice. But the best thing to do is just be there for her and listen," Hart added.

"Because of counseling, I was able to learn to trust again," Jane said. "Later I attended a support group which was very beneficial because I realized that I wasn't the only one and that there were people I could talk to that would understand."

Victims of date rape, or any other type of sexual abuse, should be encouraged to seek professional help to help the healing process. "Many times women will just not talk about it and try to deal with it on their own. But unless you talk about it and deal with it, you will not be able to put it behind," Tucker said.

For more information about counseling call APSU's Counseling and Testing Center at 648-6162 or the Harriett Cohn Mental Health Center at 648-8126.

This is the second in a series of articles about date rape. Next week MaryBeth Rodriguez will discuss the laws dealing with date rape.

APSU makes changes to accommodate handicapped students

By MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ
news editor

Over the past several years, the enrollment rate of handicapped students has increased significantly at Austin Peay, said Dr. Jean Lewis, coordinator for Handicapped Student Services and chair of the Committee for the Handicapped.

Because of such increases, Austin Peay, along with other public institutions, have had to change and modify campus facilities to accommodate the needs of these students, as well as handicapped faculty and staff.

Lewis, also a psychology professor, said the major purpose of the committee is to identify barriers on campus and to educate the campus community about the special needs of handicapped students.

"We identify problem areas and make recommendations for changes," Lewis said.

Scott Williamson, a handicapped freshman computer science major, said APSU has decent facilities and has made progress in accommodating handicapped students. "They have done a real good job trying to catch up. I think at first they weren't too sure how to handle these types of situations, but progress has been made," said Williamson.

Lewis said, there have been significant changes since the committee was formed in 1982. "We have made improvements in many areas," Lewis said. "We

have cut curbs for more accessibility on campus, all the elevators in the buildings have been unkeyed for the students use and handicapped parking on campus has seen major improvements."

Both Sevier Hall and Meacham Apartments have first floor rooms to accommodate people with handicaps. "Heights in these rooms have been changed on sinks and tubs, for example," Lewis said.

Yet with all of the improvements, problems still exist. Williamson said his major complaint is with the doors in most of the buildings on campus.

"Especially in Clement and Ellington, the doors are almost impossible for someone in a wheelchair to open. That means I have to depend on someone to open the door for me. That's very inconvenient, especially around the Dunn Center where there usually isn't too many people around," Williamson said.

Access to all buildings is another problem. But according to Lewis, some buildings are impossible to facilitate because APSU is a hilly campus.

"Plans for a ramp leading to the lower level of the UC where the bookstore and post office are have been worked on several times. But, that hill is just too steep," Lewis said.

The committee will be having its first meeting of the year in two weeks, and Lewis said the agenda is full.

continued on page 3



IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED—Handicapped student Joel Walker is one of the many handicapped students awaiting renovations to campus

page two

News

Two attacks on students prompt patrol increases

By MARY LEE WATSON
assistant news editor

Two separate attacks against APSU students have occurred within the last two weeks by a band of young men. On both occasions, the male victims were beaten and robbed.

Shortly after midnight, on Aug. 28, the first victim was alone, using the telephone outside the Woodward Library.

The next incident on Sept. 2 involved two males, one student and one non-student. After leaving The Players Club on the corner of West Avenue, the two men passed a large group of young men also on foot.

They reached their car, which was parked south of Cross Avenue, at 3:15 a.m. The large group then attacked the two before they got into their vehicle.

The incidents are under investigation, and descriptions have been distributed to the Clarksville Police Department. No arrests have been made.

Dr. Phillip Weast, dean of students, said to remember that the campus is open to the public. "Every student should be aware of their own safety, especially late at night," Weast added.

Public Safety Director, Mac Pritcher, encouraged students to be cautious. "Keep an eye out for anything suspicious," he added.

"Call Public Safety if you notice anything strange. We'd rather respond to a false call than see someone else get hurt," Weast said.

"We are making every effort to see that the campus is safe," he added. "We have increased our patrol of campus, and the city police are keeping a close watch

over the surrounding areas. Just don't take anything for granted."

Pritcher said they have increased their weekend personnel and have a shuttle service until 12:30 a.m. for on-campus transportation. "If it's later than 12:30 a.m. and you need a ride, be safe, call us and we'll make the necessary arrangements to send a car to transport you," Pritcher added.

Pritcher also warns students that the consumption of alcohol can put one at an even greater advantage. "People shouldn't be consuming alcohol, but if they do, they shouldn't be walking around campus late at night. Call someone," Pritcher said.

Whether alcohol was involved in the two recent incidents is not known. Officials stress students should just use normal precautions and be aware.

Shuttlebus rides again for fall semester

As of Friday, Sept. 1, 1989, the campus shuttlebus resumed operation for the fall semester. The shuttlebus will run six days a week, Sunday through Friday.

During the current road construction on Browning Drive, the route will be somewhat different from last semester's route, however the shuttlebus will arrive at all scheduled stops at about the same time as last semester.

Because of recent changes in the state licensing procedures and regulations, the shuttlebus capacity is limited to 15 passengers, including the driver, and passengers must be 18 years of age or older.

SHUTTLEBUS SCHEDULE

UC/LIBRARY:

TRAHERN/HARVILL HALL:

KIMBROUGH BUILDING:

EMERALD HILLS:

DUNN CENTER/DRANE STREET:

KILLEBREW/MILLER HALL:

SEVIER/BLOUNT:

RAWLINS/ELLINGTON/McREYNOLDS HALLS:

CROSS HALL, SOUTH EAST SIDE:

MEACHAM APARTMENTS:

8 p.m.	9 p.m.	10 p.m.	11 p.m.	Midnight
8:05 p.m.	9:05 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	11:05 p.m.	
8:10 p.m.	9:10 p.m.	10:10 p.m.	11:10 p.m.	
8:15 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	12:05 a.m.
8:20 p.m.	9:20 p.m.	10:20 p.m.	11:20 p.m.	
8:25 p.m.	9:25 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	11:25 p.m.	12:10 a.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	12:12 a.m.
8:35 p.m.	9:35 p.m.	10:35 p.m.	11:35 p.m.	12:15 a.m.
8:40 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	11:40 p.m.	12:17 a.m.
8:45 p.m.	9:45 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	12:20 a.m.

Counseling center workshops can help grades

By PAUL SMITH
staff writer

Did you just get an "F" on the math test you studied 12 hours for? Do you find yourself taking twice as many notes as everyone else in class, but you don't understand them half as well?

The counseling and testing center will try its best to assure these problems won't keep haunting you.

"You can be a perfectionist and still not get passing grades," Dr. Ronald G. Oakland, director of counseling and testing, said. "There are different ways of learning. Some people are auditory, some people are visual...with increased awareness of skills they can improve their grades."

Oakland said the workshops present a variety of work and study skills and recommends that each person take inventory of his or her learning style in an individual session with a counselor.

The Intellectual Wellness workshop series kicked off Monday with the Effective Study Skills workshop. For the next three weeks there will be Monday workshops on Time Management, Test Taking, and Note Taking and Listening Skills. The workshops are between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., but, if you can't make it, you can schedule a time to come in and learn from video tapes. "Where there's a will there's an A," is one of the available educational series promoted by John Ritter.

Test taking can be hard for all of us, but with some people it approaches nightmare proportions. The Academic Anxiety workshop, in the Emotional

Wellness phase, can teach you why all those tests scare the hell out of you and how you can make them a little less frightening.

"You can have all the skills...but your approach may be at an anxious level, (you) panic," Oakland said. You can learn to replace these anxieties with relaxation techniques taught in the Improving Relaxation and Control of Anxiety workshop, Oakland said.

The last part of the Emotional Wellness phase deals with depression. This series of three workshops helps you control your mental output to deal with pessimism, procrastination and low self-esteem.

The sessions for the Academic Anxiety workshop are Oct. 4 and 9. Improving Relaxation and Control workshops are Sept. 28 and Oct. 5, 12 and 19.

The three-workshop series on Depression Management runs Oct. 17, 24 and 31. All of the workshops are held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The last workshop is the Art of Friendship Building, part of the Social Wellness phase of the counseling program. Many students find themselves away from friends they've had all their lives. Others are just old-fashioned shy. Oakland said the four-session workshop teaches skills in establishing relationships and reinforces that students are not alone.

This workshop series starts Nov. 1 and meets each Wednesday through Nov. 22. Meeting times are 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Oakland said the workshops are for a variety of people and pointed out that

people want to learn these various skills. "They are aware that is to their advantage to succeed in college, to enhance their skills," he said.

You can go to the counseling and

testing center in Ellington Student Services Building, Room 211, to talk to a counselor one-on-one if you prefer.

"There's no charge," Oakland said with a smile.



STUDY BREAK—Edwin Moore and Shannon Peters take a few minutes to chat about homework between classes in front of Browning.

Donna Wilson

Riverfest 1989 promotes arts

BY MARY LEE WATSON
assistant news editor

"Something for everyone" was the overall feeling that Clarksville's second annual Riverfest conveyed. The three-day event, held Sept. 7-9 at the Fairgrounds Park, included arts, crafts, music, dance and fun for all ages.

Teresa Herrington, chairperson of Riverfest, said, "The point is to promote the arts of the area. It's a great learning experience and at the same time, it's fun," Herrington added.

The Mid-Cumberland Arts Committee conceived Riverfest, and local support carried through the event. APSU has been involved in fostering the program. "It grew out of an idea, and we support it in every way," Dr. George Mabry, director of the Center for the Creative Arts and the APSU Sings, said.

Indeed, Austin Peay was involved. The Brass Quintet and APSU Sings performed Saturday. They gave a 40-minute preview of their fall cabaret performance. Also performing was the David Steinquest jazz ensemble and faculty member Steven Webber.

Ron Foreman, the current resident artist, performed a mime, and many students displayed and sold their art.

Herrington, an Austin Peay alumnae, encouraged those who missed out this year to get involved in Riverfest next year. "It's for the community," Herrington said.



Rosita Gonzalez

JAZZING IT UP—Charlie Woods entertains the crowds at one of the many Riverfest musical events.

Handicapped needs vary

continued from page 1

"We know we need to have such things as lower drinking fountains and larger desks to accommodate wheelchairs. The members tell me they have a lot of good ideas, so we hope to work on many new things this year," Lewis said.

"Many people believe that handicapped people have the same needs. You can't just lump the handicapped together. Each person has his or her own special needs. These issues must be addressed individual by individual," Lewis said.

Student group proposes center

By JEROME MORRIS and
RHONDA JENNINGS

On Aug. 30, members of Austin Peay's African-American Student Association met with President Oscar Page to discuss the need for an African-American Cultural Center for the 1990 fall semester.

The center has previously been on the University's agenda for 4 years, and still has not been realized.

The center's main objectives are to elevate pride and self-esteem in the African-American peoples, which will provide them with a sense of culture.

The African-American Student Association strongly encourages other ethnic groups to come and learn about the African-American culture. It will be a center for Americans and non-Americans of all genders and races.

Also, the cultural center will be a place to bridge communication gaps between all ethnic groups, while providing a firsthand look at African literature, artwork and the historical strides made by African-American leaders. Members of the African-American Student Association have estimated the costs, supplies and staff workers for the center.

On the other hand, Page wants a broader scope of the African-American Center, such as a Multi-Cultural Center here on campus. APSU has focused on African-American culture by incorporating Black heritage into some of the courses and also providing excellent library resources.

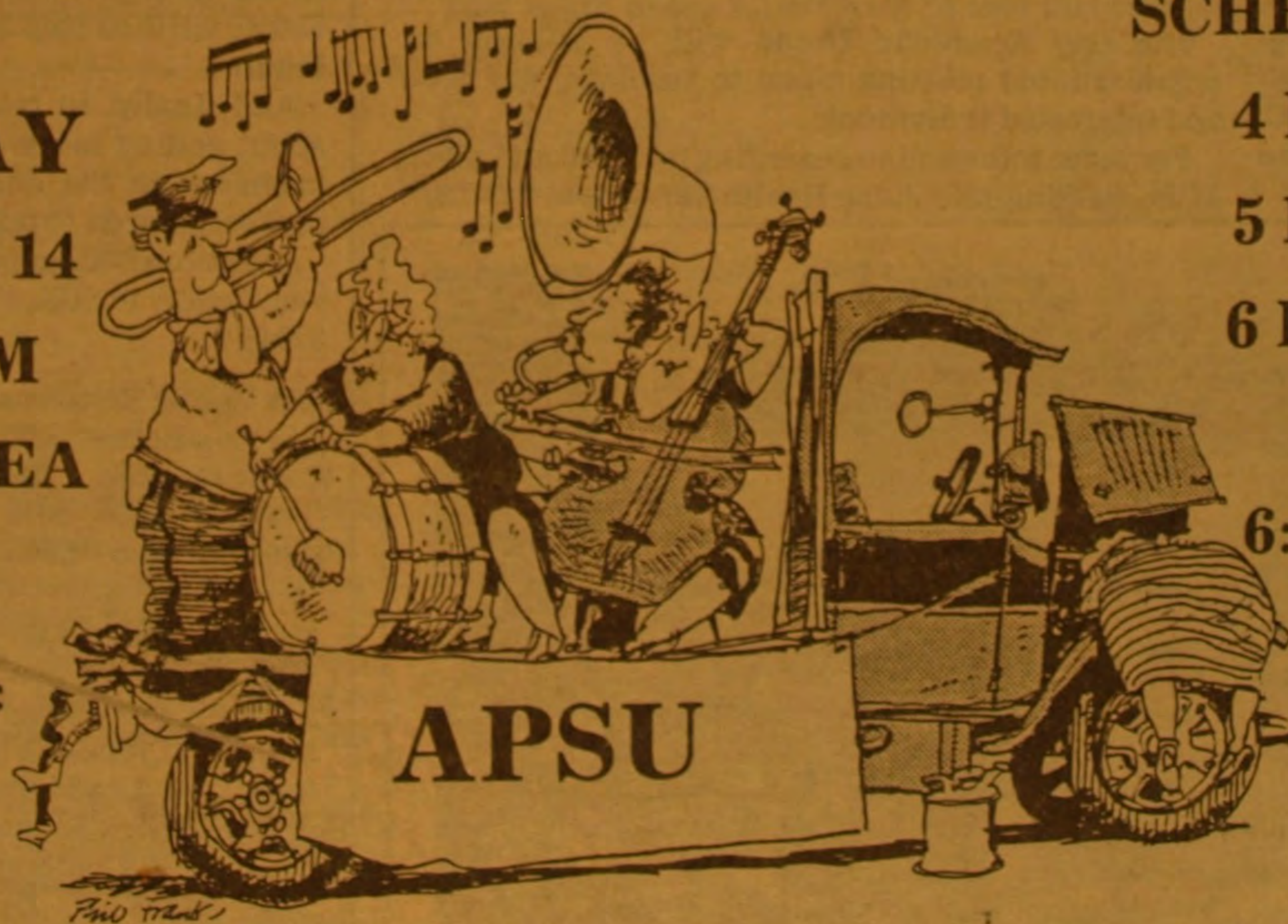
Page said the cultural center will be taken in steps, due to the limitations of staff, funds and space. Resources will determine the fate of the cultural center, and at this time there is no space for a for a cultural center on this campus.

The committee has met sparingly. However, Page will give the committee a time table to follow and the overall design of its structure to be completed in phases. A response will be revealed early in October 1989 about the cultural center.

"P" STREET FAIR

**THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 14
4 PM TO 7 PM
UC BOWL AREA**

**SPONSORED BY:
UNIVERSITY
PROGRAM
COUNCIL**



SCHEDULED PERFORMERS

**4 PM JUGGLER SHOW
5 PM JUGGLER SHOW
6 PM DOUG BERKLEY
(MIME)
6:30 JUGGLER SHOW**

**RAIN LOCATION:
UNIVERSITY CENTER**

**GAMES, ENTERTAINMENT
STUDENT ORGANIZATION BOOTH**

Campus Briefs

New parking lot causing confusion for students

Austin Peay's New Parking Lot, across from Clement and next to the University Terrace Apartments has been getting a lot of use this fall. The parking lot is owned by APSU. There has been some confusion that resulted in cars being towed at the owner's expense. To avoid any problems, read the signs carefully, and respect the private parking lot used by residents of University Terrace. Sgt. Lois Ellsworth suggested to be aware of where you are parking. APSU's parking lot is adjacent to the apartment lot and is connected by an alley. "All entrances have been named by large black signs," Ellsworth said.

1989 Concert Artist Series free to AP students

APSU student admission is free to any 1989-90 Concert Artist Series performance upon presentation of a valid student identification card.

Any spouses, guests or children are required to obtain a ticket, which will be available at each performance for \$7 and \$5, respectively.

Subscriptions are currently on sale. Adults may purchase subscriptions for \$20. For Senior Citizens and students, other than AP students, \$16.

Futher ticket information may be obtained through the Center for the Creative Arts.

ROTC members graduate from summer camps

Twenty-two ROTC students attended Camp Adventure, Fort Lewis, Wa. this past summer. The following cadets graduated from the six-week training program, April Armstrong, Barbara Lee Bagwell, Jeffrey S. Bailey, Thomas Bell, Todd Buchanan, James A. Carter, Margaret E. Daltoli, Michael W. Heath, Herbert H. Holbrook, Kenneth C. Kelley, Lyle D. Keplinger, Eric D. Kirk, Thomas Lemoine, Laura E. McCallister, Kevin A. McGowan, Debbie Miller, Sidney C. Parlour, Stephanie L. Quigley, Marlies F. Reece, John R. Sabin, Angelika I. Santiago and Scott Zmijewski.

The All State



Six cadets traveled to Fort Benning, Ga., for Airborne training. The following attended this intensive three-week course: Tony Copeland, Michael W. Heath, Hebert Holbrook, Kenneth C. Kelly, John R. Sabin and Stephanie L. Quigley.

Cadet Mario J. Hoffmann attended the most grueling school in the Army: Ranger School, at Fort Benning, Ga. He was one of 150 graduates and recipient of the coveted Ranger Tab.

Legislative internships for juniors and seniors

Applications for the Tennessee Legislative Internship Program are now available. Junior and senior students in any major can work as a staff member of the Tennessee General Assembly during the spring semester and earn up to 12 hours of credit through the political science department. To be eligible, a student must have an overall grade point average of at least 3.0. For more information and application materials contact David Kanervo in the Department of Political Science. Completed applications are due Oct. 2.

Miss Tennessee pageant accepting applications

Applications are now being accepted from all over the state for the annual Miss Tennessee USA Pageant to be staged at the Doubletree Hotel in Nashville, Nov. 18, 1989.

Applicants must be between 17 and 25 years of age as of Feb. 1, 1990, never married and at least a six month resident of Tennessee.

All girls interested in competing must apply to Mrs. Billie McLarty, State Director, P.O. Box 158948, Nashville, Tenn., 37215 or telephone (615) 665-1422.

Gay Academic Union to hold first fall meeting

The Gay Academic Union will be holding an organizational meeting, open to lesbians, gay men and interested individuals.

For more information regarding the time and place of the meeting, telephone Health Services at 648-7107.

Volunteers needed for income tax program

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program is looking for volunteers.

VITA volunteers prepare only simple tax returns, such as Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A, and basic 1040 forms with some related schedules. Volunteers are also needed to help with other aspects of the program, such as publicity.

If you would like to be a volunteer, or if your organization is interested in sponsoring a VITA site, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040.

American Poetry Assoc. holds nationwide contest

Poets may enter the American Poetry Association's nationwide contest now. Over \$11,000 in prizes will be awarded to 152 winners. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter.

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-70, 250-A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Ca 95061-1803. Poems must postmarked by December 31.

SGA to be busy

CARIE ANN BUTLER
SGA Correspondent

This year promises to be a busy one for the Student Government Association.

On Sept. 14, SGA, as part of the "P" Street Fair, will hold the weekly senate meeting in the bowl in front of the University Center at 7 p.m.

The Chinese Vigil will take place Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. This will be a statewide event in honor of the fight for democracy by the students in China.

SGA is also looking forward to Homecoming and the Homecoming Dance Oct. 28.

SGA hopes to have a laser light rock concert in addition to the usual homecoming activities. Polls will be taken before any final decision is made.

For those interested in becoming part of the SGA senate, there are two positions available. One is in the College of Business and the other is in the College of Graduates and Professionals. Either write or stop by the SGA office in the UC to inquire.

And finally, in response to student concerns about getting more washers, dryers and change machines in the dormitories, a committee has been organized to address this issue.

Questions? Comments? Suggestions? Send your letters to SGA, P.O. Box 4506, Clarksville, TN 37044.

SGA Public Relations Staff

Cari Ann Butler 5086
Wayne Gamble 7923
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Victor Vaughn 5542

FALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 13: Freshmen Elections
Sept. 14: Peay Street Fair
Sept. 21: Chinese Vigil 7:00 p.m.
Sept. 25: Leadership dinner with Don Sundquist and High Schools
Sept. 25-27: Leadership Conference
Sept. 28-Oct. 1: Birmingham convention on student activities
Oct. 7: TISL at TN. Tech.
Oct. 12: TISL representative applications due
Oct. 12-15: National Leadership Conference for SGA
Oct. 19: TISL representative interviews and selection
Oct. 26: TISL Legislation deadline to review
Oct. 28: Homecoming and dance
Oct. 31: TISL Legislation due
Nov. 16-19: TISL in Nashville



SNACKS FOR SALE—Cafeteria staff members (l-r) Robin Kea and Kent Hartsock will be selling hamburgers and hotdogs fresh from the grill between the library and Trahern building. The service is offered from 11:30-1:15 daily, weather permitting.

Donna Wilson

Opinion

Victims not responsible for rape

A man asks a woman out. He takes her to a nice restaurant, to a movie and out dancing. He spends a large amount of money on the date. Does it give him the right to expect sex?

A woman or young girl is at her boyfriend's home. They hug and kiss. Heavy petting begins, then she decides she does not want sex. Does he have the right to proceed anyway?

Both of these questions can be answered with the simple word "no." And no is the key word.

No is used to express the negative of an alternative choice or possibility. Therefore, when a woman says no to sex, she means she does not want it.

Unfortunately, there are men who believe no actually means yes. Also, they think because they have spent a lot of money on a woman or because she was in their home, they have the right to have sex. But when you have sex with someone who does not want it, then you have committed rape. No ifs, ands or buts.

In very recent years, reports of date rape have increased. Not because incidents have increased, but because society is beginning to realize that date rape is a crime.

Still, though, many of these crimes go unreported. Part of the problem lies in that the victim often blames herself. She feels she brought on the attack by accepting the date or by being in close or intimate proximity with her attacker.

This myth must be overcome. Attitudes toward victims must change, because they are just that—victims. Once a woman (or man) indicates sex is unwanted, then all sexual advances and pressures must be stopped.

If they are not, then a crime has been committed; by the attacker, not by the victim.

It does not matter if she was on his bed, half undressed or completely nude. The cost of the date is not a factor. The crime rests entirely on the shoulders of the violator.

Blaming the victim is not the solution to the problem. Prosecuting the attacker is. Teaching people to respect another person's right to say no is a solution. Making

Once a woman indicates sex is unwanted, then all sexual advances must be stopped

sure everyone realizes the crime will not be tolerated is a solution.

Until the crime is stopped, though, measures must be taken to help the victim deal with her trauma. She needs to know her family and friends do not blame her for what has happened.

She should seek counseling to help her get her life back together, and know there are support groups full of people who are just like her, who can understand her.

People are slowly developing the attitude that date rape is a crime. Victims are realizing they are not at fault. Criminals must know that such acts will not be tolerated by the victim or by society.

Academics suffer in shadow of sports

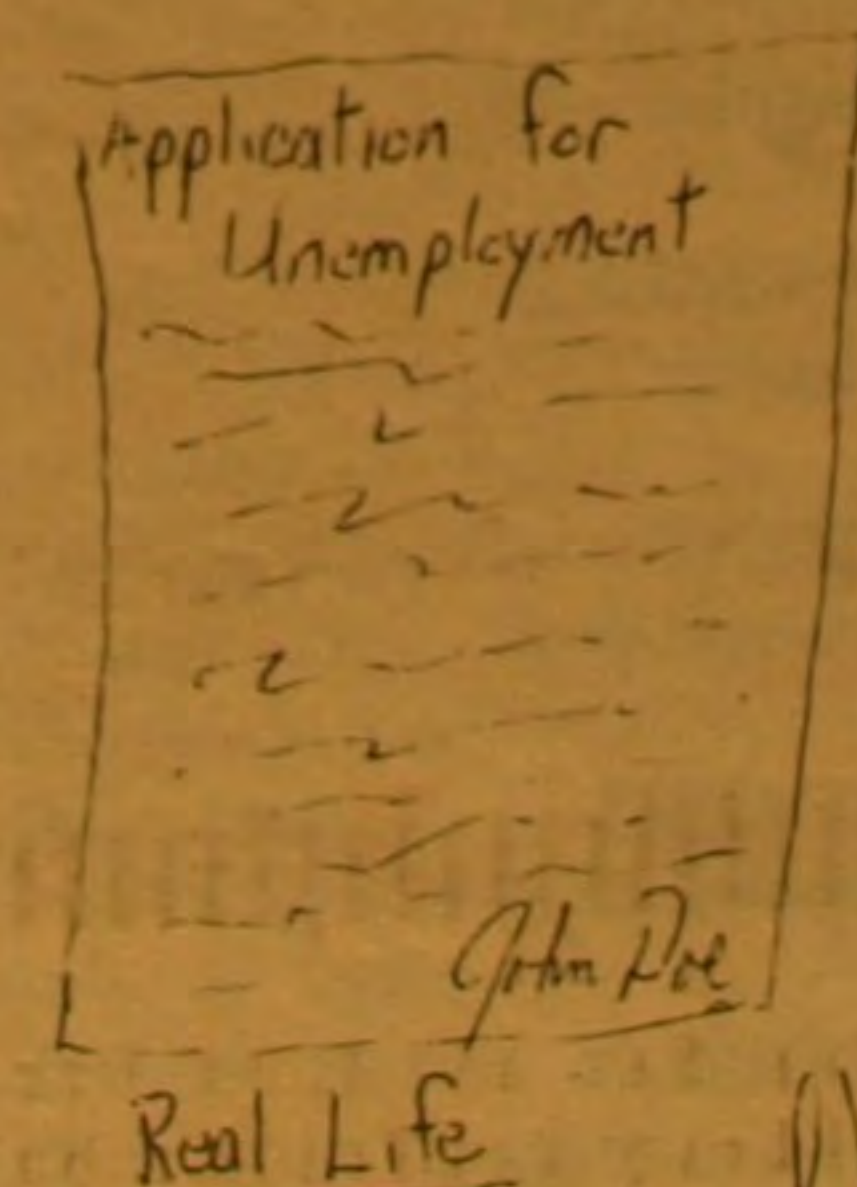
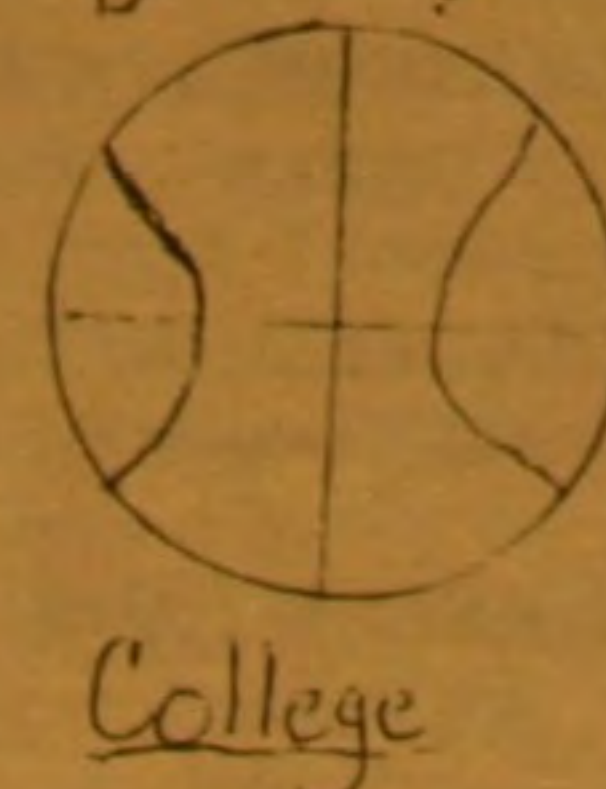
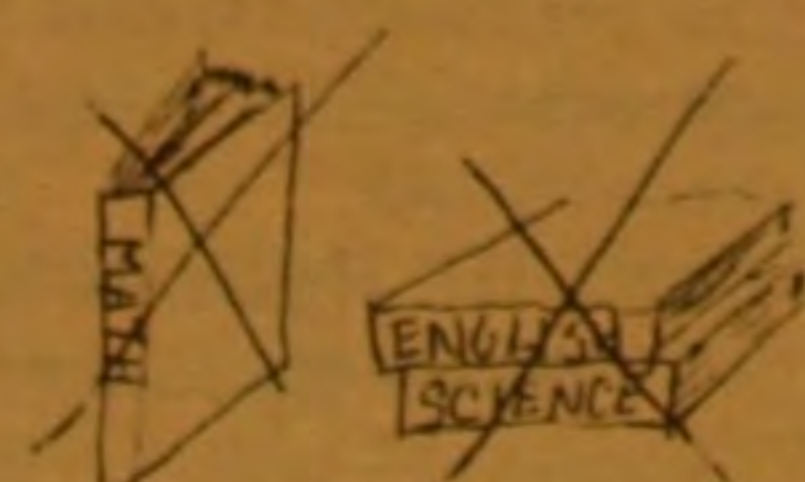
The ability to throw, bounce or hit a ball far outweighs the ability to achieve academically. False? Of course, but the academic suspension of an APSU basketball player raises questions about priorities where athletics and education are concerned.

revolve around a ball? There is no education, no skills, no job. His athletic skills have been used by the school to make money, and he has received nothing in return. That is the real tragedy.

This is not to say all athletes fit into this category.



By CRYSTAL HENDERSON
executive editor



It's a sad thing when people and schools place more emphasis on athletic ability than on academics. Unfortunately, this occurs often—not only in universities, but also high schools and junior highs.

Schools see a chance to make money, big money, from athletics. As a result, they do just about anything to ensure that the best players play, regardless of their academic standing.

And who gets hurt? Not the schools, but the athletes.

For so long, they have been built up to believe that athletics gives them glory and status. It begins in junior high and high school, when a guy sees that he gets more girls, more respect and more attention by being an athlete than by being an academic achiever.

He throws himself into his sport and his grades begin to drop. He is "passed," however, because the state championships are around the corner and the team needs him. He is the star player.

Now come the college scholarships. Four more years of glory; four more years of neglecting an education. Then the eligibility runs out and the athlete fails to make the pros.

What happens when he realizes that life does not

Left of Center

Prejudice. It's everywhere and strikes everyone in some way.

Some more than others. Short people, tall people, ugly people, fat people, old people, military people, homosexuals, Christians, Jews, skinheads and blacks face prejudice.



By ROSITA GONZALEZ
staff writer

Prejudice is defined as an opinion without adequate basis. Prejudice hurts. It hurts our society and the victim. Prejudice is a set back.

But when someone hurts you, remember that it happens to everyone. Often, prejudice hides in a small remark. "People like you are good at math." People like you? I didn't know that your physical appearance determined your intelligence.

And if you feel you have been hurt, please don't follow your rage. Violence is not the solution to prejudice.

On September 3, in Virginia Beach, Va., several fraternity members reacted irrationally. In response to a prejudice they felt, thousands of college students fired shots and looted more than 100 stores. Two people were injured.

Words and acts of prejudice may injure a person's self concept. Think twice before making a judgement without the facts.

If you base your opinion on a whim, you're not just doing an injustice to the other person, you are doing an injustice to yourself.

Many do well academically. Most do not. I read that only 25 percent of NCAA athletes graduate. Something needs to be done to motivate the other 75 percent into realizing how important a good education is. It is the responsibility of the athletic department and the coaches to do this.

A young man or woman who experiences the immediate rewards of athletics often does not see the long term rewards of an education. Coaches, teachers and parents must make them realize that an education is a treasure, one that will last a lifetime, not just a few years.

Austin Peay's athletic department has taken a step toward stressing academics to athletes. The academic honor roll begun last year now recognizes athletes for their scholastic achievement. Knowing that they will receive recognition for their work, the athletes have a reason to strive harder to make good grades.

Furthermore, the suspension of the basketball player, one who contributes to the success of the team, will show all athletes at this school that they cannot play if they do not make their grades.

Why can't more schools set this example? Is winning a ball game so important that sacrificing an education is worth it? Schools are a place of learning, and students who do not apply themselves academically do not belong in an institution of higher learning. Coaches and administrators who only want to build a winning team at the expense of an athlete's education do not deserve their jobs, and only do those athletes harm.

Stop and think about it. Very few people make the pros. When your eligibility is up, and the crowds have stopped cheering, and you are no longer in the limelight, what have you got? Without an education there is nothing.

page six

Financial aid workers displeased with editorial

The All State

Dear Editor:
I'm appalled at the "opinion" article entitled "Financial aid gripes fill the air" appearing in the August 30, 1989 issue.

One of the problems addressed in the opinion was the "disorganization" and "seemingly untrained skills of the workers." As a non-traditional student with sixteen years experience in office and administration, I've found that problems can be found in any office. The fact is 65 percent of the 5,621 students attending Austin Peay receive financial aid. Of this 65 percent, less than 5 percent have problems. Most of these problems are a result of:

1. Failure to file application by July 1st
2. Failure to turn in forms as requested by financial aid

In conversation with Dr. Weast, he confirmed that problems do occur when one of the aforementioned is ignored by the student.

With a staff member as our receptionist, student workers SELDOM deal with the student body. Of the student workers dealing with the student body during registration, the average level of experience was 3.7 years. Average level of experience of our student workers is 2.15 years.

It was stated that Austin Peay's financial aid office "is the source of many student's complaints." Is there an office on campus that's not a source of student's complaints? If the financial aid office is "the source of

many student's complaints," why are these complaints not submitted to our office or our director? I submit that the reason for this lack of complaints is that many of these complaints are unjustified!

Cynthia G. Minnick

Dear Editor,

This letter is to respond to the opinion of the unknown author of the article about the student workers of the Student Financial Aid Office. First of all, I, Aletta West, would like to personally invite this person to do for two days the job that I do each day. Next, it is obvious that this person is unaware of what being trained in our office means. Therefore the statement "students are not trained to handle office affairs," is highly incorrect.

Unlike some of the other departments on campus, SFA is made up of nine to ten smaller departments. Students in our office are only trained to be efficient in one or two of these areas. Meaning not all workers are trained to come into contact with the student public.

Yes, I understand that the average student at Austin Peay has none or very little knowledge of what financial aid is about. But I also know that one of the requirements to become a student at Austin Peay or any other college or university is the ability to read. And if some students would do so before calling or coming to our office they would not come in contact

with the "you are so ignorant" attitude. This would also help them to fill out an application completely, correctly, and understand what it is they are filling out. We feel that all applications have easy to read and understand instructions.

It is also most stressful when students wait until two weeks, or even the day of registration to try to receive funds through our office. These students bring in all of their information on registration day and expect us to make a file, process verification if needed, award, run an award letter, and have a refund check waiting for them that day. Then they have the nerve to get upset when they are told to wait and run to Dean Weast. And they expect my fellow student workers and I to smile and be courteous, please.

I feel that if this student, whoever you may be, had read instructions fully and gotten information in on time he/she would not have come into contact with the "rude attitudes." And because this student has not come into contact with all the student workers in SFA on a public level he/she can not say if we are "trained to handle office affairs." If they had all the evidence to make this claim then he/she would have signed their name to the article.

Aletta M. West

Editor's note: Any unsigned article appearing in The All State's Opinion section is an editorial expressing the opinion of the majority of the staff. Bylines appear only beside opinion articles written by one person.

Student says instructor's late policy for the proverbial birds

By PATRICIA MORRIS
staff writer

There are some instructors on this campus who are playing the role not only of educator, but of financial adviser, too.

They want you in class to be educated, but have a policy about students being late to class. They say students might as well not come to class late, because they won't be allowed to enter the classroom.

My problem with this is multi-faceted. It is generally accepted that although going to college is a privilege, it is a privilege that students pay for. The instructors are not doing you a favor by being there.

If I pay my money for a service, I expect the service to be rendered. In paying for a class, I secure my right to be there and be taught—whether I'm five minutes late or five minutes early. If I choose not to show up at all, it is my right.

The instructors who have this policy are basically telling the students how to spend their money and that the money is going to be wasted if the student happens to be late to class. No one, except the state and federal government, has the right to tell me what to do with my money.

Instructors who have this policy fail to realize that the world does not revolve around whatever class they

happen to be teaching.

The city of Clarksville, in its infinite wisdom, is tearing up 41-A, so students may be delayed by traffic. Even if you get up half an hour early and make it to campus, you still have to cruise the parking lot for 20 minutes to find a parking space.

Provided that you overcome these obstacles, all instructors don't release you when the class is supposed to be over.

If you have a class that runs over and are late to a class that follows, not being allowed to enter just adds insult to injury.

Granted, there are students who don't make the effort to be on time, and it is also unacceptable for students to show up when the class is half over. But for those of us who want and pay for a quality education, this practice is for the proverbial birds.

Bronte sisters' true residence revealed

Dear Editor,

Having been born in Leeds, Yorkshire, England, I am very familiar with the home of the Bronte sisters. In her interesting article on the APSU students who spent part of their summer in England, Mary Keel wrote that the students went to Hamstead, home of the famous Bronte sisters. If they did, they were victims of a fraud. The home of the Bronte sisters is Haworth, in Yorkshire. Hopefully, they didn't visit Elvis' home in Stratford-on-Avon.

Glen Carter

Chair and associate professor of sociology and social work

If you have something on your brain that you'd like to express in writing, then send in a letter to The All State.

We welcome opinions, complaints, compliments or ideas. Send them to The All State, P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044.

We want to know what's on your mind!!!

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Letters should be less than 300 words and have full name, address and phone number of the author. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous.

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Sports

Governors suit up for tough fall baseball season

By Angie Fincher
assistant sports editor

In year number three as head coach of the Governors' baseball team, Gary McClure hopes the third time will be the charm.

Finishing second in the conference last season, McClure has set his sights on the first place seat, which will lead the Gobs to the NCAA tournament.

"We've got the most talent we've ever had, but we are taking one step at a time," McClure said. "Our initial goal is to get the most out of the players, but winning the conference is definitely an objective."

Every day for about two and a half hours, the Gobs fight the heat and humidity and hit the field preparing for the upcoming season.

"Practice is going well," McClure said. "It has been hard on them, but they have been hustling and working hard day in and out."

McClure begins the fall season with 31 players. APSU lost eight players and gained 13 new ones, eight of whom are freshmen.

In the past, he admits, more junior college players were recruited because, "we felt like we needed to do a turn around."

Now, with a fairly large experienced group, McClure has been able to recruit more high school players.

"Experience is always a factor, but

with the freshmen we can mold them more into the players we want them to be. We recruited the ones we thought would best fit into the way we do things," he said.

According to McClure, the fall season will be used to mix the new players with the old to get them accustomed to each other.

This season will be "kind of a spring training" for the Gobs. During this time APSU will get the opportunity to experience different combinations, get used to the system and check out its opponents.

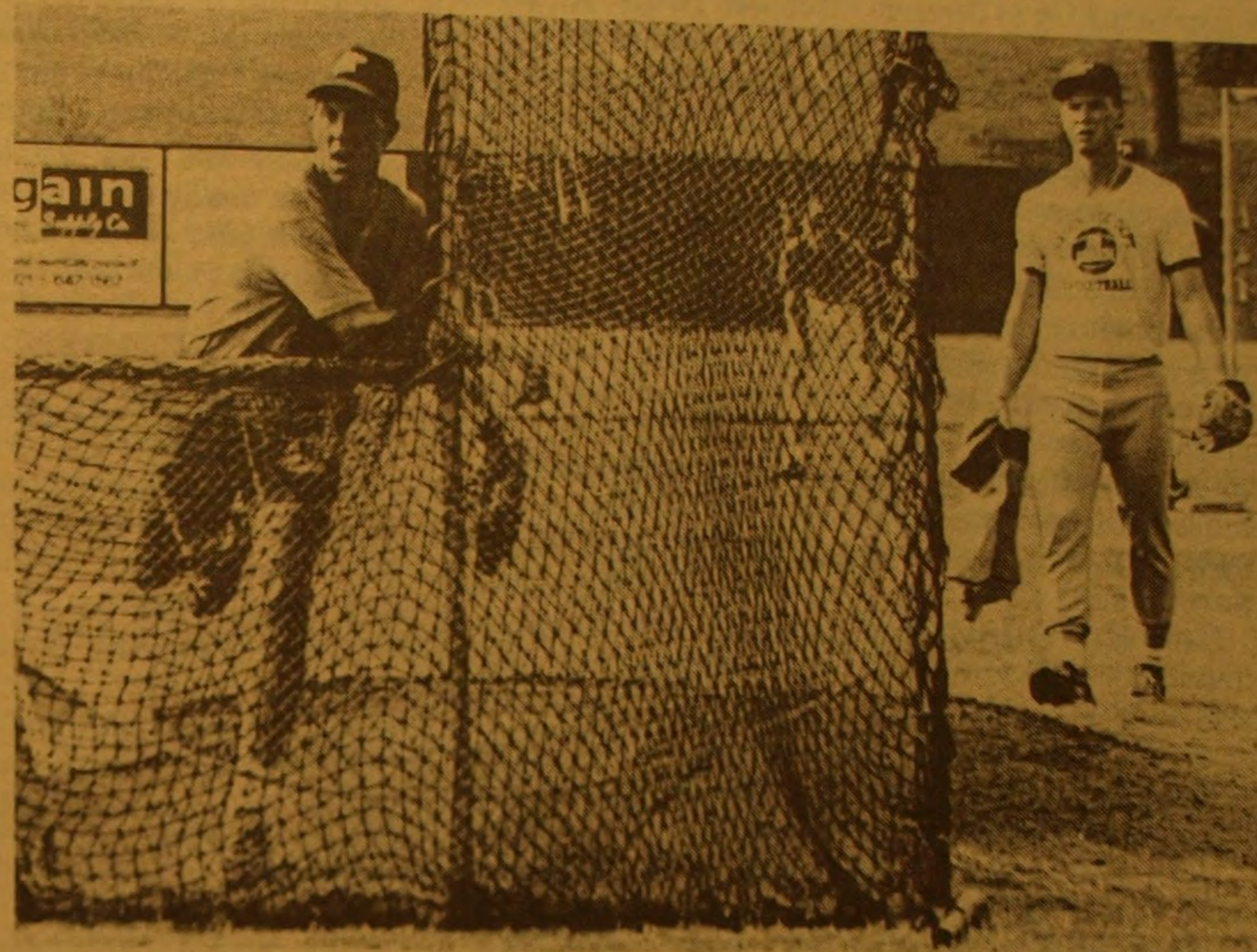
While the rookies will play a significant role in the upcoming season, the veterans will be key players.

Senior pitchers Jesse Cash and Bill Kooiman return with experience at the mound. Cash, 9-3 last season, set the school record with the most wins, while Kooiman was second on the team with eight wins.

Senior Tim Fox will also attribute to the team with his left-handed pitching ability.

"We have a good pitching group," McClure said. "We expect our pitchers to perform a certain way because the backbone of the team is the pitching system."

Another player expected to excel is senior second baseman Tony Kestranek. Kestranek hit over 300 last year.



Donna Wilson

FALL PRACTICE—Graduate assistant Rob Dirks warms the mound for Jesse Cash. Cash returns as one of the Governors' top pitchers.

Other areas McClure will concentrate on include defense and speed. "We run a lot and teach a lot of base running skills," he said.

McClure's Gobs currently hold the school record for the most stolen bases.

Brian Hetland, assistant coach, aids McClure with the hitters and outfield-

ers. Also on the coaching staff are graduate assistant Terry Poppen and student coach Rob Dirks.

The Governors opened up this past Saturday hosting Western Kentucky. "We feel good about the upcoming season, but only time will tell," McClure said.

Golden Eagles' kicker ties NCAA records

What a weekend Tennessee Tech place kicker Ryan Weeks had.

Weeks put his name into the record books five times as he kicked seven field goals to lead Tennessee Tech to a 28-10 upset over Tennessee-Chattanooga.

OVC Corner

By JIMMY TRODGLLEN
sports editor



Weeks, a senior from Granite City, Ill., had kicks of 47, 37, 46, 42, 46, 34 and 46 yards. The 47-yarder tied his career best.

Weeks kicks tied two NCAA Division I-AA records, including most field goals in a quarter, four in the fourth quarter, and by kicking five in a half.

Weeks tied Tony Zendejas who set the I-AA record for field goals in a game in 1982.

When all was accounted for, Weeks set an OVC record, broke two school records and fell one shy of breaking the Division I-AA record.

Tennessee Tech's 2-0 record is the school's best

continued on page 8

Martin hands Austin Peay second loss

By JIMMY TRODGLLEN
sports editor

In football, the best offense is a good defense, but even at that you still have to score to win.

Austin Peay was handed its second consecutive loss Saturday as UT-Martin defeated the Governors 21-0.

The loss marked the second consecutive game in which the Governors have been shut out. Going back to last season, APSU has now failed to score in 14 of the last 16 quarters.

UT-Martin, which played the game under a dark cloud with four players having been suspended after being involved in a fight with a Murray State basketball player last week, improved to 1-1 on the season. Austin Peay fell to 0-2.

The loss to Martin evens the series record between the two schools at 21-21-2. The game also marked the first time APSU had been shut out by the Pacers since 1976 and the first time since

1977 the Governors have lost two consecutive games to UT-Martin.

Austin Peay's defense proved to be the stronghold, forcing four fumbles and three Pacer interceptions. The Governors had their scoring opportunities in the first half but were never able to cash in on them.

After a scoreless first quarter, UT-Martin took advantage of a Governor fumble and converted the turnover into a touchdown.

Pacer tailback Scottie Mitchell scored on a 12-yard run and Ki Tok Chu's extra point gave UT-Martin a 7-0 lead at halftime.

Mitchell was the game's most productive player, rushing 21 times for 116 yards. The Pacers' place kicker, Chu, is a former standout player from Fort Campbell.

Austin Peay's youthful defense held the Pacers' offense intact until 1:13 p.m. when Kowalski Brown caught

a 52-yard pass from Tom Ruban for the Pacers' second score, and Chu's kick increased the host's lead to 14-0.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Ruban connected with Todd Pope for a 75-yard touchdown, and UT-Martin went on to post the win.

Ruban, the freshman quarterback who played his prep football at Brentwood High, completed 10 of 22 attempts for 212 yards.

Like the Governors' season opening loss to Eastern Illinois, the offense never moved the ball and didn't enter Pacer territory until 10 minutes remained in the first half.

Martin's first three possessions began inside the Governor's 50-yard line, but each time APSU's defense prevailed.

The Governors were led in rushing by freshman Eric Dance. Dance rushed for 55 yards on 13 carries. Mike Lewis was held to 26 yards after errupting for 92 yards

against Eastern Illinois.

Sophomore quarterback Tony Policare played in his first game this season, completing 16 of 27 attempts for 149 yards. Policare, who had shoulder surgery in July, replaced starting quarterback Kerry Severson in the first half.

Austin Peay's youthful defense came through for coach Paul Brewster against UT-Martin.

Dickson County native Richard Darden intercepted two Ruban passes, both times stopping UT-Martin drives.

Freshman cornerback Greg Poynter recovered a Martin fumble at the 50-yard line, stalling a Pacer drive.

Austin Peay will have another shot at ending the scoring slump Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.

APSU will face Indiana State at 12:30 p.m. Indiana State, a member of the Gateway Collegiate Conference, and APSU will be facing each other for the first time.

Austin Peay beats WKU 10-6

By JIMMY TRODGLEN
Gary McClure's Governors picked up where they left off last May by winning their first fall game 10-6 over Western Kentucky Saturday at Governors Park.

Governor infielders Chris Polk and Tony Kestranek both hit home runs while catcher Ken Hatfield playing in his first game since March had a grand slam.

"We had some good performances and several players played well," McClure said. "Western Kentucky has a good team, and it was a good start for us."

Hatfield, who broke his thumb in his throwing arm during the first week of spring practice, returns as the Governors top catcher.

"Ken played well and had some big plays," McClure said. "He's a

good defensive catcher that hits well, which is something you don't see in a lot of catchers."

APSU finished last season with a 32-25-1 record, but lost eight seniors including shortstop Jimmy Waggoner and centerfielder Rick Strickland, both who were drafted in the June amateur draft. Filling Waggoner's shoes won't be easy, but junior Marc Thomas and freshman Scott Quade were impressive in the Governor's first outing.

"Scott played a good game for us," McClure said. "He's a switch hitter with a good talent and Marc Thomas has played both third base and shortstop and he did a good job."

Fall baseball season, which is equivalent to major league spring training, gives Division I

schools an opportunity to prepare for the spring baseball season.

"What the fall allows us to do is get some games under our belt and let the new players work into the program," McClure said. "The games are more informal and you try to play as many people as possible and get as many pitchers as possible into the game."

"There's a lot of teaching going on and we play other opponents so we can get used to pressure situations. Usually a lot of positions are won in the fall," McClure said.

Austin Peay travels to Lebanon Saturday to face Cumberland College. The Governors next home game will be Sept. 17 against Motlow State.



Colonels beat Delaware State

continued from page 7

start since 1982. TTU was 1-10 last year.

Eastern Kentucky's Lorenzo Fields ran for two touchdowns as the Colonels beat Delaware State 48-13.

The junior quarterback completed nine of 17 passes for 161 yards and rushed for 48 yards.

EKU improve's to 2-0 on the season.

Tech's Week's had the game of the week, while Murray State quarterback Michael Proctor had his usual day at work.

Proctor passed for 341 yards and two touchdowns as Murray State beat Western Kentucky 17-14.

Proctor completed 20 of 50 attempts, as MSU improved to 2-0. Proctor's 341 yards passing marked the second consecutive week the All-American candidate has passed for over 300 yards. Proctor had 346 yards last Saturday against Tennessee-Martin. In two games Proctor has passed for more yards than Austin Peay's top quarterback had all last year.

Middle Tennessee has jumped out

of the gate early. The Blue Raiders humiliated Tennessee State University last week and did the same to East Tennessee 41-6 Saturday.

Once again it was the Blue Raiders' special team that shined, blocking two ETSU punts and a field goal attempt. That mark equaled what MTSU did against TSU in the first game of the year.

MTSU, 2-0 on the season, was led in rushing by tailback Joe Campbell who carried the ball 19 times for 87 yards

and two touchdowns. Blue Raiders quarterback Phil Ironsides completed 11 out of 17 passes for 152 yards.

The 18th ranked Blue Raiders continue the road trip traveling to Bowling Green to face Western Kentucky Saturday. The non-conference game will be the first true test for MTSU.

The once powerful Tigers of Tennessee State University came up short again losing to Jackson State 33-7. TSU falls to 0-2 on the year and has lost eight of their last ten games.

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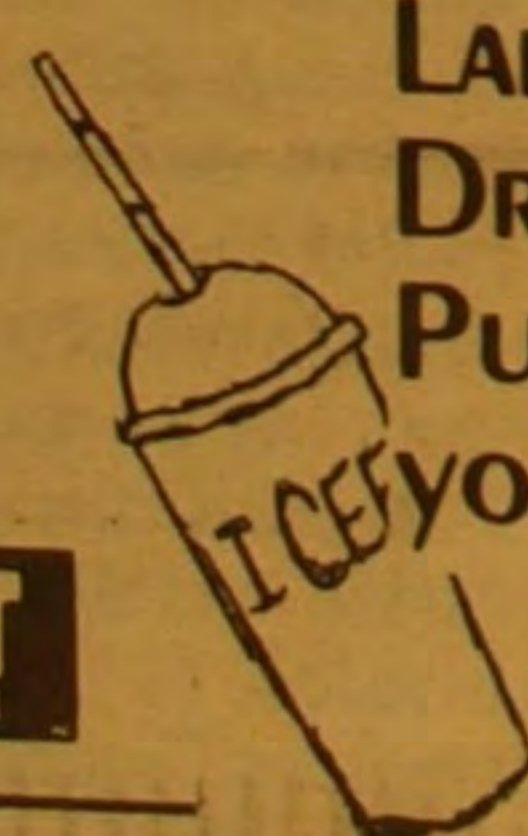
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FANCY FOOTWORK—One of the more popular Intramural activities during the fall is flag football. Terry Delgado does a little side shuffle avoiding the tackle, while Lee Poston (2) looks on.

Intramural begins new programs

Two new programs have been added to the intramural program at APSU this fall.

The IM Department is creating the 1,000 Lap Swim Club and is bringing back the APSU Fitness trail. The trail, a one-and-a-half mile long jogging/fitness course, consists of 11 stations with either warm-up, mid-courses or cool-down exercises. The course circles the Dunn Center and the IM Complex.

The course is open year round for those interested in the program.

Another fitness program beginning is

the 1,000 Lap Swim Club, whereby, an individual can set his own pace on how many laps he wants to swim around the pool each week.

Other events being scheduled include the Women's Volleyball League and the continuation of intramural football.

With construction beginning on the new lighting system, scheduled interruptions may occur in the football league.

For more information concerning the IM program at APSU, contact George Harris or Drew Simmons at the complex.

Features

Activities set for second annual "P" Street Fair

By MARY KEEL
features editor

Come rain or shine, the second annual "P" Street Fair will be held Thursday, Sept. 14 in the UC Bowl Area. The fair will begin at 4 p.m.

The fair was started last August as part of the inaugural activities for Dr. Oscar C. Page. It was so successful that the Office of Student Activities and the University Program Council decided to continue it.

Director of Student Activities Andy Kean said he and his staff of about 10 began working on the fair this summer.

They have to decide such factors as where to have the fair, how many booths to have, what entertainment to book and many more factors.

This year's fair is expected to be as big a success as

last year's. Thus far, there are about 15 organizations signed up to have booths.

Kean said the purpose of the fair is "to provide a break from studying, a chance to have fun, to let students see the organizations on campus and provide family entertainment." Kean explained that with the many non-traditional students on campus, this is an ideal event for them and their children.

Some of the events planned are cotton candy and candy apple sales, face painting, fishing booths, sketching booths and other games. The entertainment that is scheduled to appear is a roving jugler who will perform three shows, a mime and music with possibly a live disc jockey.

The cost for these events is only 25 cents to \$1. The organizations keep any profits they make. The fair

costs the Office of Student Activities about \$1,000, and it is a non-profit event.

Most of the campus organizations are looking very forward to the "P" Street Fair. They are working hard to make their booth creative and fun. The Chi Omega's, for example, are planning to have a whipped cream pie throwing booth, with the sisters as targets. Another Greek group is planning to have a dkunking booth.

Not only do the groups want to provide information about themselves, but also the strive to provide funds for them and entertainment for the patrons.

If it rains? Kean said rain is not a problem. The fair will simply be moved into the University Center. "We hope everyone comes out to participate and check it out...there is something for everybody," Kean added.

Students to explore Hebrew scriptures in new APSU class

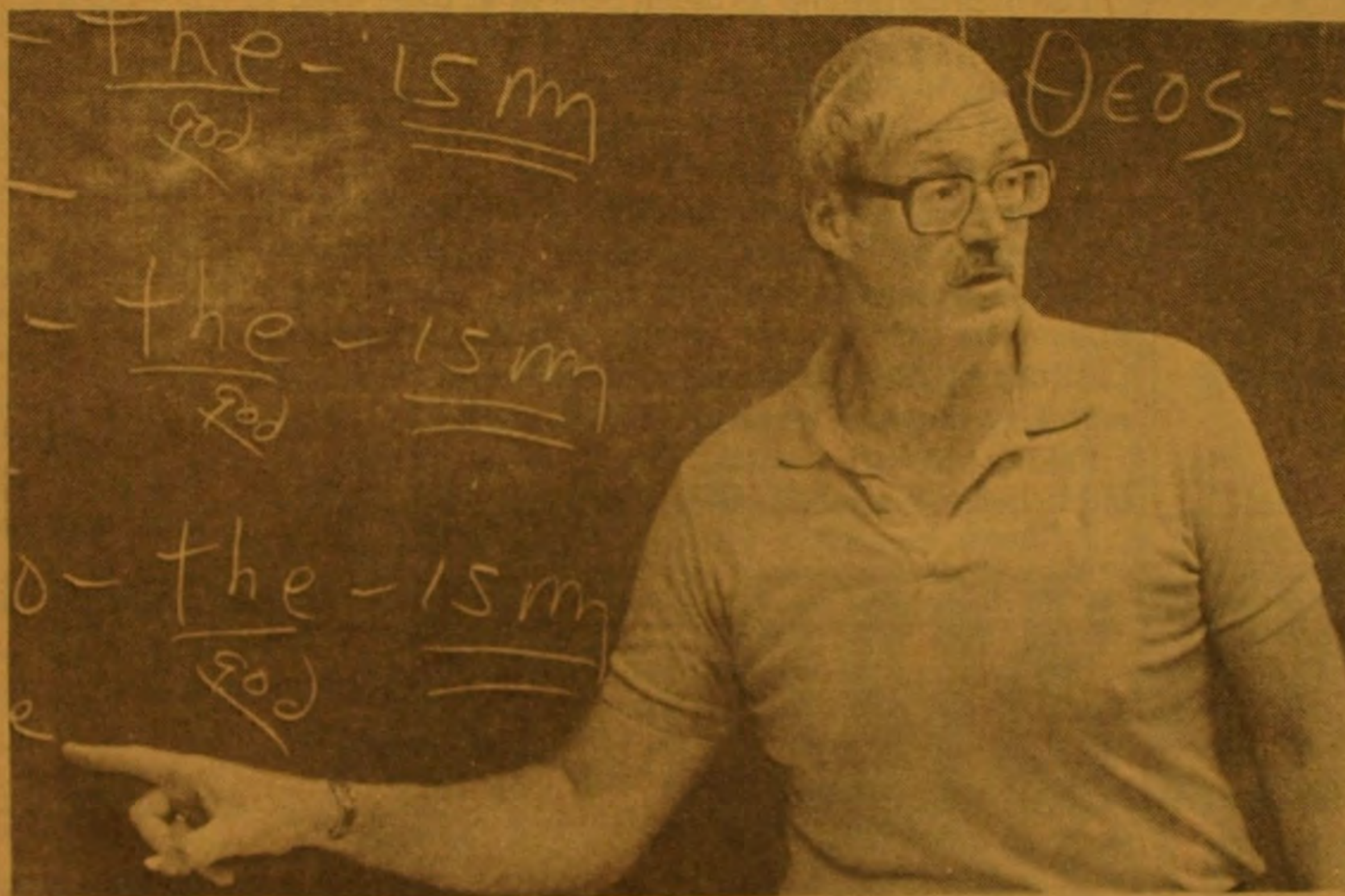
By MARY KEEL
features editor

Dr. Bert Randall's Hebrew Scriptures class might be new in title, but it is by no means new in material.

Randall has been teaching this course for about 10 years under the course title of "Old Testament." Randall said the title had some very offensive connotations to members of the Jewish or Moslem faith. Only this semester has the title been changed to the less offensive "Hebrew Scriptures."

This title is probably a more accurate description of what the course offers. Randall said the purpose of the course was not to teach religion, but to teach and to look at the Scriptures as a whole. He and his classes delve into Hebrew history, the time frame of the writings, the geology of the Middle East and the various literary forms.

Randall explained that the Scrip-



Donna Wilson

THE "ISMS" HAVE IT—Dr. Bert Randall, a history and philosophy professor, has been teaching Hebrew Scriptures for 10 years.

tures are written in both poetry and prose. He added that the poetry is radically different from today's poetry.

Other aspects of Hebrew culture such as Hebrew law, basic theology and the different translations of the texts are also studied. "Hebrew Scriptures themselves are amazing works," Randall said. "If you consider the oral tradition to the time they were written, it spans 2000 years."

The class is offered as part of the religious studies minor. It is an option of two classes that students of this minor must take to fulfill their requirements.

The classes range from about 16 to 18 students Randall said. He said this is bigger than the introductory courses in philosophy. Randall has been teaching philosophy at APSU for 18 years.

Concert tickets on sale

The Clarksville Community Concert Association has announced Sept. 11-16 as membership campaign week, with headquarters for the association to be set up at Governor's Square Mall from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:30 a.m.-noon on Saturday.

Memberships for the 1989-90 season are \$20 for adults, \$10 for students and \$50 for a family membership. All concerts will be held at Clement Auditorium at Austin Peay State University at 8 p.m.

The new concert season begins Nov. 6, 1989 with a performance by Linda Maxey, marimbist.

Klara Wuertz, pianist will perform Jan. 12, 1990. With a remarkable blend of virtuosity and poetry, Hungarian pianist Klara Wuertz is one of the brightest new stars on the international concert scene.

February 12, 1990 is the concert date for The Panocha String Quartet.

The final performance of the season features the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, conducted by Buddy Morrow.

For more information about obtaining membership to Community Concerts, call 647-0397 during campaign week, or stop by campaign headquarters at Governor's Square Mall.

First Chi Alpha minister at AP named

A Clarksville native has been selected as the first Chi Alpha campus minister for Austin Peay.

Nancy Wiseman has accepted the responsibility of organizing the group on campus. The youth ministry of the Assemblies of God and a national organization based in Springfield, Mo., Chi Alpha's philosophy is described as a group of "students in higher education who unite to express the person and claims of Jesus Christ to their campus communities and call others into relationships with Him."

Ms. Wiseman's goals as adviser and minister to this group include developing a community of worship, a community of fellowship, a community of discipleship and a community of witness.

An insurance agent with AFLAC and Davis Potts Insurance Co. in Clarksville, Ms. Wiseman also is a member of the Marine Corps League. A former APSU student, she served three years in the U.S. Marine Corps. A Christian vocalist, she currently is a member Crisis Pregnancy Support Center and sponsor of Greenwood Academy Boys Home.

Though Ms. Wiseman currently does not have an office on campus, anyone interested in knowing more about Chi Alpha may leave a message for her at First Assembly of God Church, 1186 Fort Campbell Blvd., 648-1324.



Nancy Wiseman

Public Affairs

Upperclassmen at APSU rush to join Greeks

By MARY KEEL
features editor

Monday through Thursday, Sept. 11 through 14 are the days set aside for the 1989 Fall Informal Rush. Rush is open to all upper-class students who have completed a full-time semester or quarter with a 2.0 GPA and a cumulative 2.0 GPA.

Associate Dean of Students Barbara Phillips said rush is a time when potential pledges get acquainted with fraternity and sorority men and women to see what group, if any, is right for them.

Four National Panhellenic Conference sororities and six National Interfraternity Conference fraternities (the NPC and NIC are the governing bodies for the sororities and fraternities) are participating in this rush.

The women's rush differs from the men's rush. The women's begins Monday night. The women, Phillips

explained, visit each sorority's suite for a party. The members present skits or slide shows as a creative, but informative, way of displaying their organization's attributes. The women spend the allotted 30 minutes getting to know each other.

The second night of the women's rush is invitation only. The sororities extend invitations to preferred rushees, and the rushees may either accept or reject the invitation. This night is the final chance for the women to decide which group or which rushees are right for them.

Wednesday is Bid day for the women. A bid is an invitation to join a sorority. The women must then decide which bid to accept to become a pledge of the sorority and then, after a period of learning, an active member.

Rush for the men is somewhat different than the women's, Sean Castleberry, vice president of one IFC fraternity explained.

Castleberry said the men meet in the UC Ballroom on Monday for an information session on the fraternities. After the session, the men visit the fraternity houses. They have two days to visit all of the houses.

The men can spend as much time or as little time as they wish at each house. Castleberry encourages the men to spend enough time with each group to form an educated opinion of each one. He emphasized the importance of keeping an open mind.

Wednesday and Thursday are Preference Nights. The preferred rushees are invited to have dinner with the fraternity brothers who offer them invitations. The rushees may accept only two invitations. Castleberry said bids can be extended on these nights, or they can be given on Bid Day.

Friday bids are issued. The men accept only one bid to become a pledge of the fraternity and later, an

active member.

Rush is not just a question of whether the sorority or fraternity wants the the rushee. It is also a question of whether the rushee wants the organization.

Phillips emphasized that the rushee must ask such questions as what strengths the organization have, what would be expected of him or her as a pledge and active member, what he or she will get out of joining that particular organization and what financial obligations membership entails.

Phillips said rush is designed to be fun for the sorority members, the fraternity members and the rushees. It is an excellent opportunity to meet people and to become a part of the Greek system on campus.

WAPX enters fifth year And keeps on rocking

In its fifth year, Austin Peay's radio station, WAPX-FM boasts five directors who are polishing the station's image.

An experienced staff and two sections of operations classes will give WAPX-FM the push it needs to project a fresh image, according to Chris Jackson. WAPX-FM staffers plan to offer top 40, classic rock, country, jazz, heavy metal and blues selections.

Directed by general manager David vonPalko, the staff includes station manager Chrissy Hale of Ashland City, program director Jackson of Clarksville, news director Mary Keel of Hopkinsville, Ky., music director Colleen Jones of Chicago, Ill., and sports director Jimmy Trodglan of Erin.

"Generally, we want to polish everything up, make it flow more smoothly," Jackson said. "We've worked hard, and we're ready to work harder."

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Trophies handed out for Greek Week



By VIC FELTS

Greek correspondent

events, ADPi captured first place and Chi Omega and Kappa Delta tied for second.

Sigma Nu won the award for most spirit and participation and placed third in the fraternity division. Second place went to Kappa Sigma, while Pi Kappa Alpha took top honors for the men.

Kel Topping, GAC President and coordinator of Greek Week, expressed his appreciation to all fraternities, sororities and individuals who participated in Greek Week this year.

Last week the Greek Affairs Council sponsored "Greek Week" for all-ternities and sororities. Those participating had lots of fun competing in such events as jello eating, horseshoe pitching, tug-of-war, bas-

ketball shoot-out and egg toss.

In the sorority division, the Alpha Delta Pi's won the award for the most attractive banner while the Chi Omega's took home the plaque for showing the most spirit and participation. In the field



COKE, ICEES, AND A SMILE—Campus KD's take a photo break during Greek Week.

Donna Wilson

'89 is the year of rock nostalgia

By CHRIS JACKSON
staff writer

This is the year of nostalgic rock-n-roll. It's hard to keep up with the growing number of defunct groups that have decided to pull the dentures out of the Polygrip and make an album and/or tour.

The Who, the Doobie Brothers, the Rolling Stones, Poco, 10 Years After and the Jefferson Airplane are some of the disbanded groups that have patched old wounds to cash in on the trend. Even Paul McCartney will tour later this year.

While it is nice to hear from some of these classic acts again, one must eventually pose the question "why this year...1989?"

Some of the interest generated by these aging rock stars is no doubt due to the classic rock format that is sweeping across the nation's radio stations. It's not only baby boomers that long for this type of programming either many young people tune in to hear what they missed the first time around.

Could it be that top 40 music is so horrible that thinking young people are returning to the music their parents grew up with? To a large extent...yes. Rock music in its true form is rarely heard on contemporary hits radio (CHR). Billboard Magazine's hot 100 singles chart is overpowered by repetitive dance funk and bubble gum music. Too much of which makes anyone long for a change of pace.

As a result, young people are shelling out the bucks for the oldies. On the Who's 25th reunion tour this summer, adolescence were just as commonplace as the middle aged members of the audience. Pete Townshend of the Who remarked on that fact. He said that people are looking back for something though not in a nostalgic way.

"Looking back for something" is an excellent statement. With the current state of music today, perhaps some youngsters feel cheated in a sense.

While it's good that they enjoy this older music, it's also somewhat sad that they don't find new stuff that moves them. Rock has always been made by and for the young and young at heart.

One wonders if even the artists are looking back for something as well. In this weird age in which people are so desperate for spirituality that some claim that Elvis is alive, maybe the nostalgic rock trend is merely an extension. Perhaps artists and fans alike are searching for something they missed the first time around or can't find today.

If it seems trivial to rattle on about music in such a serious fashion, just remember how much our lives are influenced by it. Rock music especially has always mirrored society, but what exactly is it reflecting today?

Calendar of events

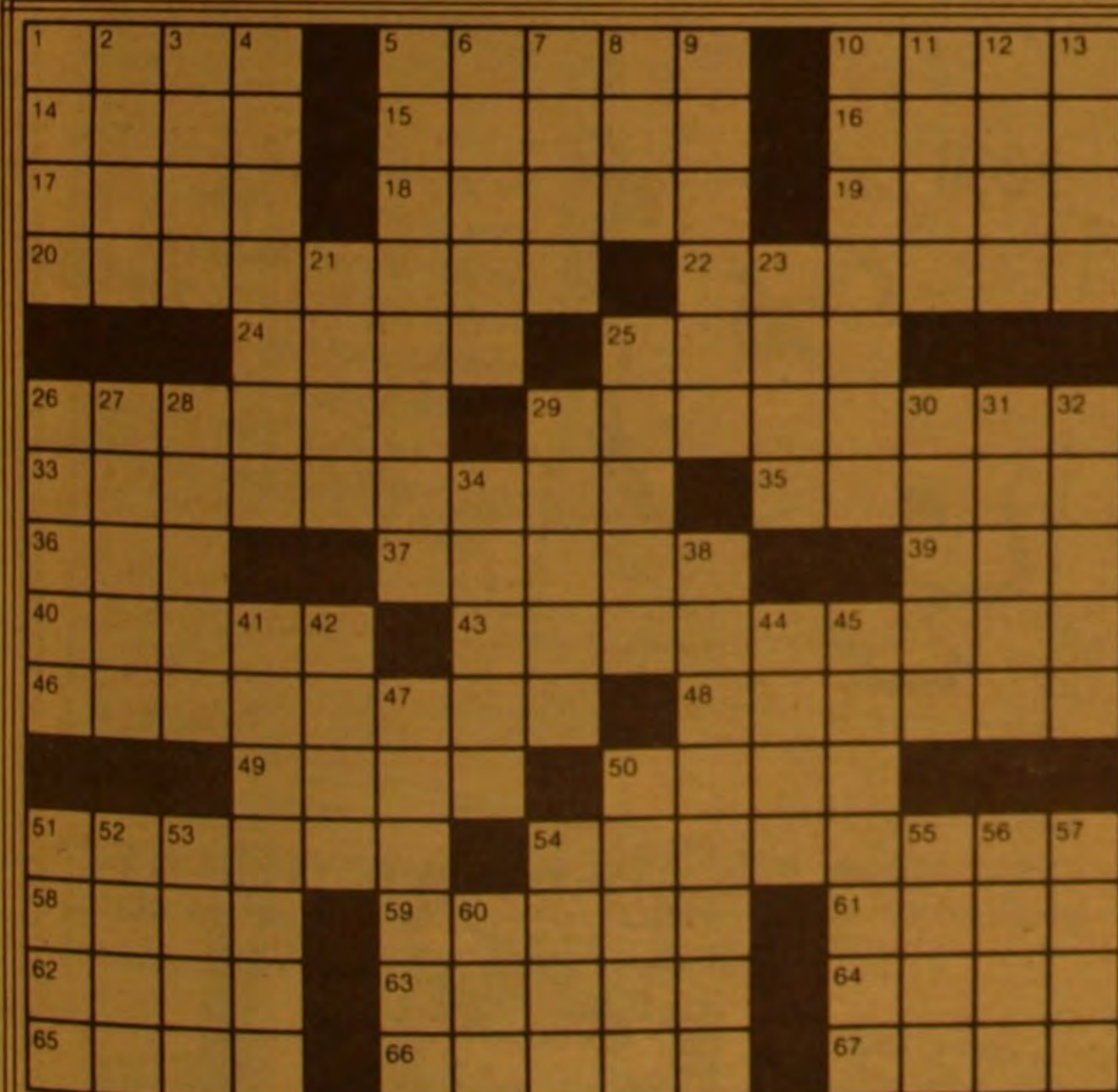
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14: Time Management Workshop at 3 p.m. in the Ellington Building.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14-15: March of Dimes Jail-N-Bail. For more information call 552-0603.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15: An Evening with the Pat Metheny Group at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center's Jackson Hall. Showtime is 8 p.m.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16-17: Mayor's Golf Classic.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18-22: Artist-in-Residence Stephanie Cooper's wood carving and construction display will be held in Trahern 212-A from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.



ACROSS

- 1 Fire
- 5 Lanchester et al
- 10 Curly hairstyle
- 14 Fishing need
- 15 baseball game (hyph.)
- 16 Anon
- 17 Part of newspaper
- 18 Ageless dwarf
- 19 Fires exact a heavy
- 20 Fire worse than 45D
- 22 Surely
- 24 Corn cob units
- 25 Against
- 26 All
- 29 Scorning
- 33 Tight-fitting trouser
- 35 Spanish mister
- 36 Holy Roman Empire (abbr.)
- 37 Boredom
- 39 Entertainer Joanne
- 40 Construction needs (hyph.)
- 43 Fire department symbol
- 46 Smoke
- 48 Not of a chance (2 wds.)
- 49 Don't put before horse
- 50 Fever
- 51 Cause of 45D (with 60D)
- 54 Flaming temper
- 58 Learn not to
- 59 Treat with contempt
- 61 Cake decorator
- 62 Fire escape, at times

- 63 Tough row (2 wds.)
- 64 Sounded, as fire alarm
- 65 Japanese dollars
- 66 Trades (var.)
- 67 Odds and

DOWN

- 1 Sit heavily
- 2 Oil
- 3 "Exodus" author
- 4 One can from fire (2 wds.)
- 5 Encompass
- 6 Years (for)
- 7 Word to a fly
- 8 Ready, fire!
- 9 English satirist Laurence
- 10 Dancer Fred
- 11 A plays with matches
- 12 Drop and

- 13 "you can prevent forest fires"
- 21 Scarlett's home
- 23 French hot seasons
- 25 Render ineffective
- 26 Plant leech
- 27 Pierre's beard
- 28 "Day a Time"
- 29 Detecting device
- 30 City in CA
- 31 Mrs. Charles et al.
- 32 Pig noise
- 34 the, not tardy
- 38 Pictures
- 41 Withdraws statements

- 42 Burn aftermath
- 44 Split (2 wds., sl.)
- 45 Great Chicago
- 47 Lovers' meetings
- 50 Stage need (2 wds.)
- 51 campfire rules
- 52 De, elegant
- 53 Ireland
- 54 Area of London
- 55 "Yes," Sammy Davis book (2 wds.)
- 56 Tear
- 57 Work units
- 60 See 51A

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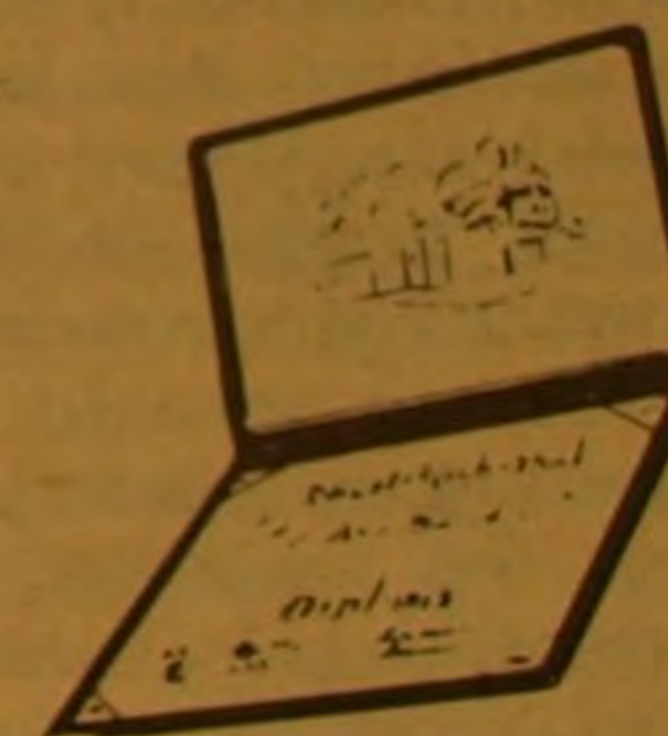


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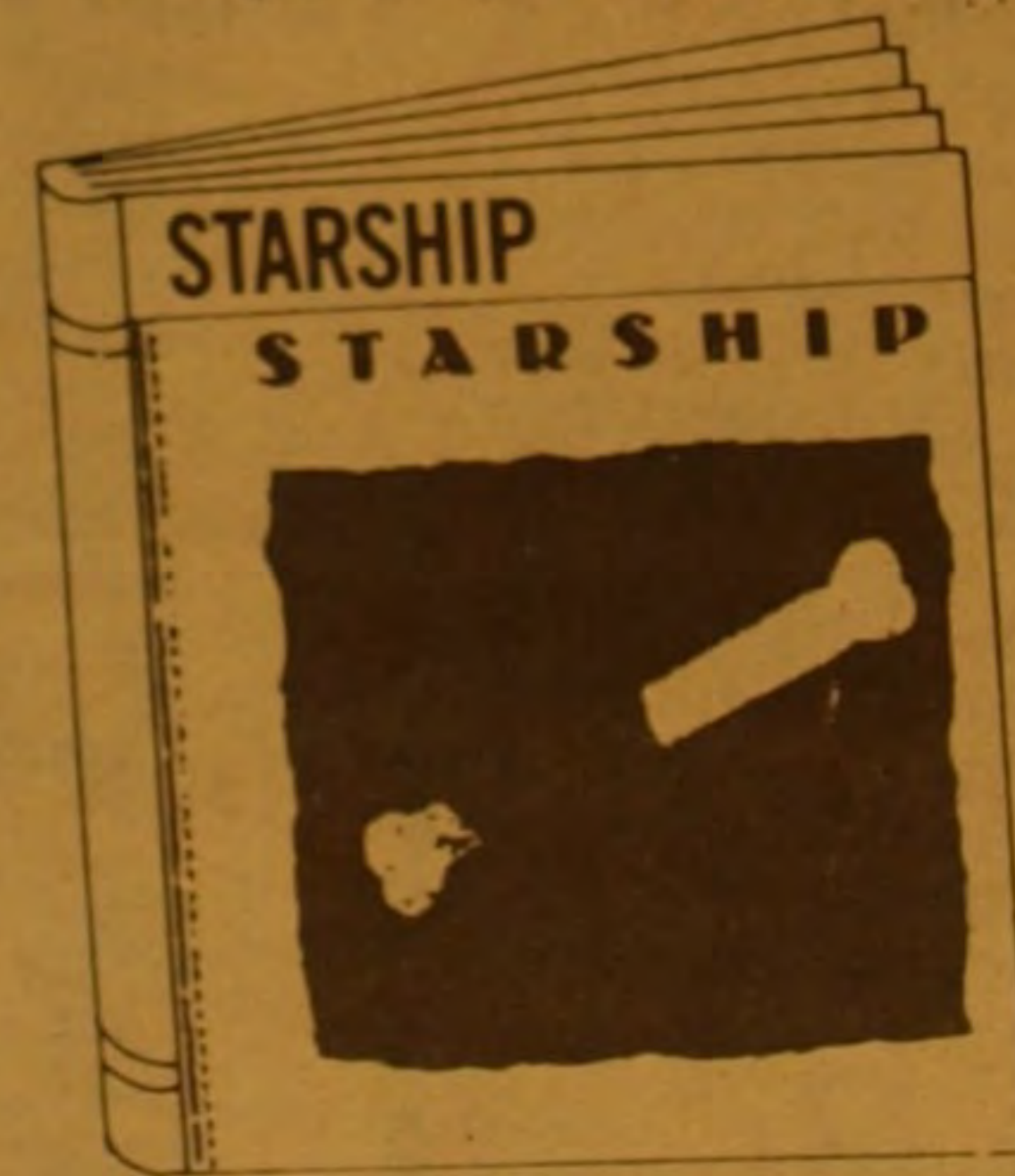
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