

THE ALL STATE

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Student Tribunal makes ruling: New SGA elections to be held

By JEFF GRIMES
news editor

By order of the Student Tribunal, new Student Government general elections will be held on Wednesday, April 27, in the U.C. Ballroom, after the tribunal ruled in favor of The African American Student Association's protest that rules were broken in the April 6 elections.

Elections will be from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Student Tribunal Chief Justice Robin Griffith gave the order at the end of a hearing on April 13 in which the tribunal agreed unanimously with AASA that rules were violated and a new election was needed.

The election rules will also have to be re-written with the input of the tribunal.

Keri McInnis, SGA president and Election Board chair, said the rules are being revised, and the revisions will be voted on by the SGA Senate tomorrow.

"The principle of the thing was not to have re-elections. The rules were broken and there should be

repercussions to the rules being broken." —

Latrice Westbrooks,
AASA president

McInnis also said all declared candidates should receive a letter with information about the time and place of new elections.

"I would rather have the tribunal uphold the Election Board's decision," McInnis said. "However, I stand behind the tribunal's decision as they were doing what

their position requires them to do."

"I'm pleased with it," said Latrice Westbrooks, president of AASA, of the ruling. "The principle of the thing was not to have re-elections. The rules were broken and there should be repercussions to the rules being broken."

Westbrooks appealed the Election Board's decision to the tribunal after the Election Board said there was no reason to contest the April 6 elections based on the evidence put before them.

Westbrooks argued that there was illegal formal campaigning within 50 feet of the polling area on the day of the elections including the presence of flyers and copies of The All State with paid campaign advertisements on the back cover.

Westbrooks used pictures taken the day of the election as evidence in the hearing to show the rules were violated.

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Hardy to address graduating seniors

A general and vascular surgeon from Memphis will deliver this year's commencement address.



Hardy

Spring commencement ceremonies are slated for 2 p.m., Friday, May 13, in the Winfield Dunn Center. Approximately 550 students will receive diplomas.

Marching with the 1994 graduates will be the 1944 graduates, back on campus for their 50-year reunion.

In addition to his medical practice, F. Oliver Hardy, M.D., also serves as a member of the Tennessee Board of Regents. He will address the graduates, 50-year reunion celebrants and their friends and families.

Hardy earned his medical doctorate from the University of Iowa, Des Moines.

Hardy has been in private practice in Memphis since January 1980. He is a member of the American Medical Association, the Tennessee Medical Association, and the American Society of Law and Medicine.

His professional affiliations also include the National Medical Association, Volunteer Medical Association, American Society of Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition, American Mastology Association, Society of the Study of Breast Disease and the New York Academy of Sciences.

In addition to his service on the Board of Regents, he is chair of the Foundation of Shelby State Community College.

Among his awards, Hardy received the United States Jaycees' Outstanding Young Man of the Year Award.

Dr. Oscar C. Page, president of APSU, will host a reception for graduates and their families on Thursday evening, May 12.

Student hit by car while crossing College St.

By LAURIE ROGERS
assistant news editor

An Austin Peay student was hit while walking across the College Street crosswalk at 7:21 a.m. April 12.

Emily Rojas, 19, of Clarksville, was heading North across College Street when she was struck by the front fender of a car driven by Elizabeth Chambers, 69, also of Clarksville.

Rojas received bruises to her head, knee and elbow, and was taken to Blanchfield Army Hospital.

According to the police report, witnesses to the accident said they had stopped in the right lane for Rojas, but Chambers, who was in the left lane, did not stop.

Chambers told the police officer she had looked down to check her speed and did not see Rojas, the report said.

Chambers is charged with failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk and with operating a motor vehicle without a proper driver's license. She is scheduled to



PROCEED WITH CAUTION— Leigh Ann Steinhauser, left, and Cassie Stokes use one of the crosswalks on College Street where a student was hit by a car. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

appear in City Court in the Criminal Justice Complex on May 17 at 8 a.m. to face both charges.

Doug Neely, director of Public Safety, said that even with city and state police cars monitoring the area with radar, College Street is a problem because drivers disregard the lights and speed limits, and

fail to yield to pedestrians.

"Even in the crosswalk, I've seen pedestrians dodge cars," Neely said. "I think it's just a shame."

Neely said campus police are in the process of buying a radar and will begin to monitor the crosswalk within the next two weeks.

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News

Availability of summer air conditioning based on priorities

By LAURIE ROGERS
assistant news editor

Cool air at Austin Peay will be in short supply for most or all of this summer due to problems with all three of the air conditioning chillers, and Physical Plant staff will spend the summer juggling among campus buildings the limited amount of cooling available.

Campus administrators are repairing one chiller, replacing another and petitioning the State of Tennessee for funds to replace the third one, but the complete process will take some time, according to Bill Taylor, Physical Plant director.

Although one chiller is operating, it still requires repairs. When the second chiller is installed around June 1, Taylor said, the first will be taken off-line for approximately two weeks for the repairs.

Taylor said he hopes both chillers will be operating by mid-June but added that three chillers are required to effectively cool the whole campus. The third chiller, even if approved, will not be available this year.

Meanwhile, a committee has recommended four lists of priorities as to which buildings will be cooled, according to Dr. John Butler, vice president of Academic Affairs.

Butler said the university's ability to cool will depend on how hot temperatures get; how quickly the chillers can be brought on-line and where and when students are congregating in numbers great enough to require cooling.

Noting that Ellington and Browning buildings don't appear on the lists until May 16, Butler said, "(After May 16), the emphasis will be on where people are working. But we decided we have to put the highest priority on the consumers that we're serving."

What will staff and administration do until May 16? "We sweat. We suffer,"

Another side of the story...

Shooting victim remembers Peavyhouse incident, reflects on personal trauma

By SHERYL RIDGEWAY
guest writer

"I thought I had the freedom to express myself. Now I'm in hiding, waiting to get out of town."

Those are the words of Robert Huff almost two and a half years after he and three others were shot by former Austin Peay student Lester Peavyhouse on Halloween night in 1991.

Huff, along with David Ross, another victim in the shooting, recovered from their wounds, but Billy Hembree and Misty Harding both died that night.

"Billy should not have died that way. He was a very giving person who helped everyone he could," Huff said.

Harding was at the apartment on

Butler said. "It may be tough, but we're doing the best we can to work out a situation that in no way will be equitable, but it's the best that can be done."

Butler said the committee, made up of deans, vice presidents and housing and physical plant personnel, didn't come away with a consensus.

"We agreed to disagree," he said.

Other actions will include: setting temperatures in buildings with cooling at 76-78 degrees and keeping windows in those buildings closed at all times; closing external air dampers; limiting access to, and moving heat sensitive equipment from buildings not on the list; and keeping lights off whenever possible.

Building coordinators will be kept posted on the cooling availability and will ensure all windows are closed and lights are off when systems are active, Butler said.

Four time frames for cooling priorities

☀ From now to May 13: library, McCord, cafeteria, University Center Food Service Area, Kimbrough, Trahern, dormitories at night

☀ From May 16-June 5: library, McCord, Cross Hall, Ellington, Browning, UC (bookstore and post office only), buildings without windows or with windows that do not open

☀ From June 6-Aug. 15: library, McCord, dormitories, cafeteria, Kimbrough, Claxton, Trahern, Dunn Center, Clement, Harned Hall, Browning, Ellington

☀ From Aug. 15 to the end of the cooling season: same as for June 6-Aug. 15, except the UC will be of a third or fourth level priority

Butler also said summer operational hours from May 16 to Aug. 16 will change, with Tennessee Board of Regents approval, to 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

He said supervisors will have the authority to approve alternative working schedules and a relaxation of the usual guidelines for dress.

Staff will also be encouraged to bring and use fans, he said.

The summer will be split into four time frames, each with a separate list of priorities.

The library and McCord buildings are at the top of all four lists because of the probability of heat damage to sensitive equipment, Butler said. Another main consideration is whether buildings have windows that open.

The list, in order of priority:

• From now to May 13: library, McCord, cafeteria, University Center Food Service

Area, Kimbrough, Trahern, dormitories at night

• From May 16-June 5: library, McCord, Cross Hall, Ellington, Browning, UC (bookstore and post office only), buildings without windows or with windows that do not open

• From June 6-Aug. 15: library, McCord, dormitories, cafeteria, Kimbrough, Claxton, Trahern, Dunn Center, Clement, Harned Hall, Browning, Ellington

• From Aug. 15 to the end of the cooling season: same as for June 6-Aug. 15, except the U.C. will be of a third or fourth level priority

The Dunn Center will be a number one priority for selected scheduled events as the May 13 commencement, high school graduations, and registration, Butler said.

Otherwise, the arena will be shut down and the offices and classrooms will be cooled as possible.



IN WITH THE NEW—Evans Harvill, left, and Dr. John Butler after a ribbon cutting ceremony and luncheon for the official opening of Harned Hall. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

Greenwood Avenue visiting Huff's girlfriend at the time; it was the third time she had been there.

Huff agreed to talk about the night of the shooting because he said he felt that "his life was destroyed" and he would not "wish this on anyone."

According to Huff, there was no confrontation the night of the shooting. Peavyhouse called the police to complain about loud music.

After the officer talked to both parties, Huff said he heard Peavyhouse say, "I'll take care of this myself."

The officer then left.

Huff said Peavyhouse knocked and began shooting when the door opened. Huff said after the shooting he turned to

drinking and could not go out into public without being terrified.

During Peavyhouse's trial, testimony was given that Peavyhouse had a delusional fear of homosexual rape and was a paranoid schizophrenic who was using a mixture of over-the-counter and prescription drugs.

Peavyhouse wrote a letter to The All State a couple of weeks before the shooting, concerning National Coming Out Day, a day in which homosexuals acknowledge their homosexuality in public.

The letter, which was printed after National Coming Out Day, said, "Homosexuals should not be surprised if they get bashed" and "I think homosexual

behavior is anti-social behavior."

Huff said he would like to know Peavyhouse was released into society after being committed to mental institution seven times for other violent acts, including hitting his sister in the head with an axe in 1985 and a previous shooting in the '70s.

"I believe there should be more responsibility on the government's when releasing a convicted criminal," Huff said, adding that "the police should be worrying about alcohol and dope as much as they take more lives. At least with a drug you can get away."

"He reminded me of Charles Manson a lot of ways," Huff said. "He was crazy."

Campus Briefs

Library sets deadline for unpaid fines, books

Borrowers having unpaid fines and library materials overdue as of May 10, should return overdue items and pay outstanding fines at the library no later than May 12. After that date, outstanding fines and overdue materials will be billed through the university's Business Office.

Grades, transcripts and paychecks will be withheld and registration will be delayed until outstanding charges are cleared.

Business fraternity hosts presentation on Hungary

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will sponsor a slide presentation by Dr. Aaron Hutcheson about the country of Hungary. This event is open to the campus community tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Gentry Auditorium of Kimbrough.

Virus detection software available in bookstore

A new service is available to APSU faculty, staff and students since the recent purchase of a site license for the RG Software Systems, Inc. Vi-Spy virus detection software.

The site license allows the software to be installed on the hard disks of any or all of the faculty, administrative personnel or registered students of the university during the one-year term of the agreement. The software may be installed on university machines as well as the personal machines of faculty, staff and students.

Copies of Vi-Spy are available to departments, faculty, staff and students from the bookstore for a nominal fee of \$2.67.

Software updates will be made available quarterly to the university community.

Questions regarding the distribution and licensing provisions should be directed to Computer Services.

Upcoming bicycle ride benefits Habitat home

On Saturday, April 30, at 9 a.m., APSU's chapter of Habitat for Humanity, along with the Kennessee Bicycle Club and other sponsors, will host a bike ride to benefit the APSU Habitat home now being built on Walker Street.

There will be two routes to choose from: a 12-mile route which will begin and end at Clarksville Athletic Club, 200 Dunlap (street to the right before Governor's Square Mall).

Entry fee is \$15 and includes a T-shirt,

refreshments and use of the Athletic Club before and after the ride.

For information, call 647-6412.

Housing/Residence Life schedules program

The Office of Housing/Residence Life will be sponsoring a wellness model program, "Parents Just Don't Understand."

The event is open to the APSU community and will be held in Killebrew Lobby April 21 at 8 p.m.

Many issues will be discussed, but the focus will be on communicating with your parents while maintaining a healthy relationship.

Following the informal discussion, refreshments will be served.

WalkAmerica participants asked to turn in money

APSU individuals and organizations/departments who are participating in the annual WalkAmerica for the March of Dimes may turn in money collected or donated to the APSU Business Office (cashier's window in Browning) today between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

All individuals who raise at least \$20 will receive an APSU WalkAmerica T-shirt, to be worn during the walk on Sunday, April 24, beginning at 2 p.m. at Governors Stadium.

College of Education sets Honors Day for April 29

The College of Education will hold its Honors Day on Friday, April 29, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Claxton 103.

LifeChoices, Wesley Center announce CODA group

LifeChoices, in association with the Wesley Center, announces the beginning of a new Codependents Anonymous (CODA) group.

The group will meet at noon Wednesdays in the Wesley Center library. It is open to Austin Peay students, faculty and staff.

For more information, telephone Tom Kelly at 648-6242, Ellington 337.

Children's books author to speak for writer's group

Cheryl Zach, author of several children's books, will speak at the next meeting of Austin Peay State University Writer's Support Group.

The public is invited to hear Zach's comments on writing for children and advice

on getting published. She also will be available to answer questions.

The meeting is planned for Thursday, April 21, at 7 p.m. in APSU's Kimbrough Building, Room 216.

For more information, telephone the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

Business Ethics Workshop accepts reservations

APSU's College of Business is sponsoring a Business Ethics Workshop with no cost to participants, but space is limited.

The workshop is slated for Friday, April 29, in the U.C., Room 313. Reservations, which are due by April 22, will be accepted on a space-available basis.

The workshop is funded in part by a grant from Arthur Andersen & Co.

For more information or to register, telephone 648-7674 or 648-7569.

Nursing Honor Society inducts fall members

Austin Peay State University's Nursing Honor Society inducted several students into its membership during the fall semester.

Those recognized include Linda Arzente, Lynn Felio, Tracy McAuliffe-Fuhrman, Kevin Morse, Shellena Salsman, Mary Katherine Smith, Ernesta Strait, Jasmine West, Patricia Williams, Linda Bone, Jane Hutson, Deborah Baker, Holly Gillon, Warren Via, Sarah Gabbard, Laura Thomas-Wisch and Mary Dawson.

The APSU Nursing Honor Society, formed in 1990, was dissolved on April 8, and the Nu Phi chapter of the Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Honor Society will take its place as APSU's nursing honorary.

The inducted members of the APSU Nursing Honor Society, having met the qualifications, will have the option of becoming charter members of the new society.

NOTICE

Media Services will be open on Saturday, April 23 and 30 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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LifeChoices takes initiative on campus with Abstinence Awareness Week

APSU celebrates Abstinence Awareness Week this week as part of a campus initiative to recognize those students who choose to say "no" to sex.

According to Diane Berty, director of LifeChoices, the week primarily serves as an awareness campaign with the message that abstinence is the safest choice.

"If students recognize and know that there is a percentage of other students who are not sexually active, they would feel more comfortable," Berty said. "Abstinence is probably more available than people think."

The idea to focus on abstinence developed when the LifeChoices Office was planning National Condom Awareness

Week activities. Berty said that some students believed that the other side of sexual choices needed to be addressed.

Brochures and pamphlets will be distributed as well as T-shirts with an Abstinence Awareness Week logo from 10-11 a.m. today in the U.C.

A logo contest was held with the first-place logo appearing on the T-shirts, the second-place logo appearing on posters and the third-place logo appearing on the brochure. The student logo contest winners were Lysa Benton, first place; Malcolm Griffin, second place; and John Cochran, third-place.

For more information on the week, telephone LifeChoices at 648-6242.

Ruling

continued from page 1

"They said there was an oversight. Our position was the rules were broken," Westbrook said.

McInnis said the flyers, which were in the outer airlock, were removed when brought to the attention of Election Board monitors, but there was nothing that could be done to remove copies of The All State.

"If we did not allow any All States in the U.C. on the day of elections, that would be censorship," McInnis said.

McInnis also said the flyers were not considered within the polling area because

the shortest walkable distance, not straight-line distance, to the flyers from the polling area was 53 feet.

"You can't walk through a wall," McInnis said. "We assumed it was outside (of 50 feet)."

Griffith said the Election Board broke the elections rules by not removing the flyers, but agreed with the Election Board that nothing could have been done to remove copies of The All State because it would be censorship.

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Opinion

Editorial

Senators unwilling to wager on state lottery

Did we elect babysitters or legislators to the Tennessee state Senate? While voters may have believed they elected representatives to act in their interests, the senators obviously think they were elected to deny the community any decision-making power.

Last week's vote on lifting the state's constitutional ban died on the floor of the Senate -- even though it was a vote to allow the residents of the state to decide for themselves if they wanted a lottery or not.

What possible harm could there be in allowing the people to choose? Are the legislators afraid of the answer?

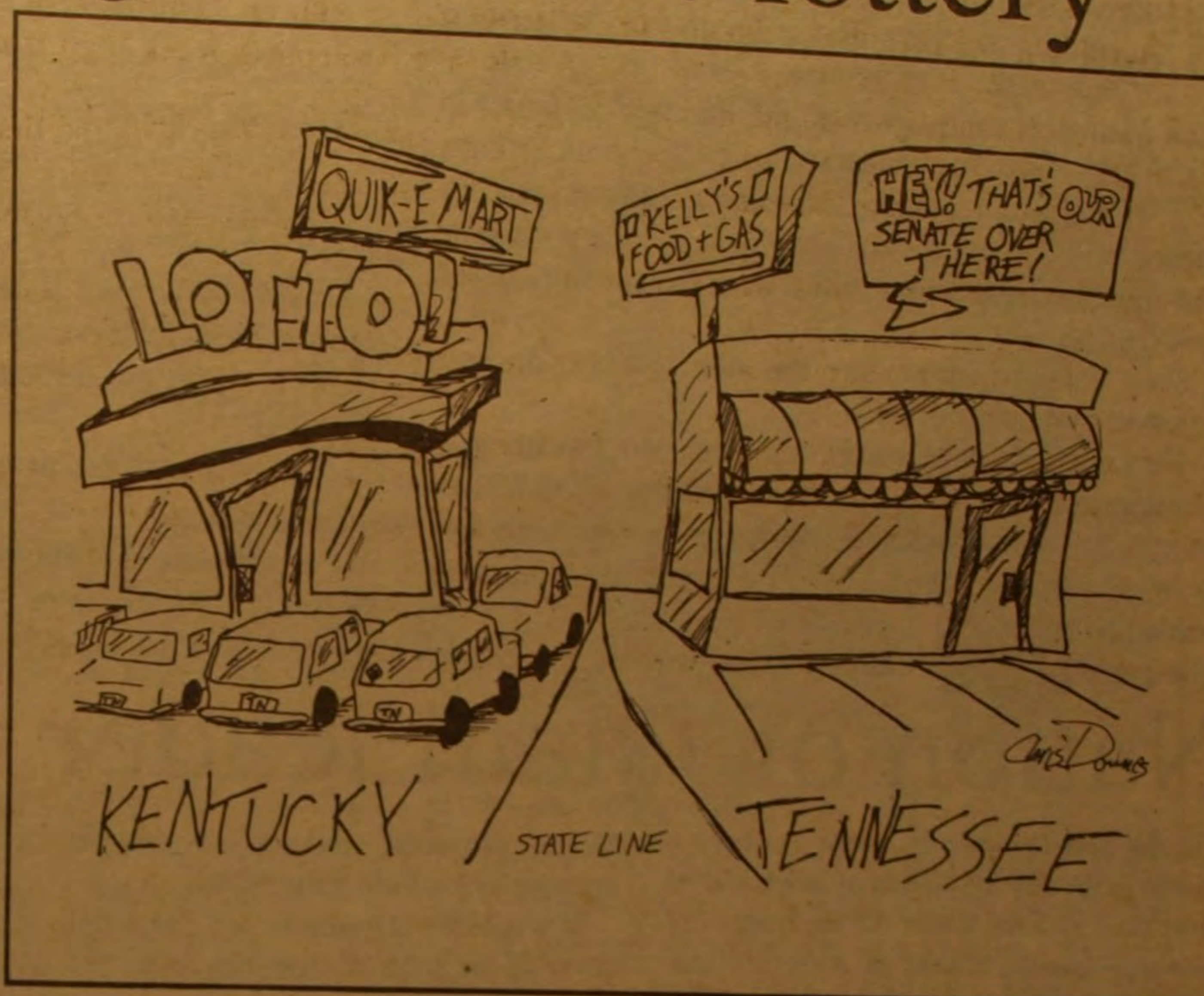
Clarksville's Republican senator, Carol Rice, was one of the 18 who opposed the state-wide vote.

However, approval was given to allow Tennesseans to decide whether to organize a constitutional convention to examine the gambling issue in Tennessee, not because

they feel any differently about it morally, but because Tennessee's largest city, Memphis, is losing ground fast to Tunica, Miss. Gambling is not only allowed in this tiny community, it is encouraged, mainly because of the residual cash flow that has stimulated their once-stagnant economy.

If senators are sympathetic to the plight of their colleague Steve Cohen, D-Memphis, (who is no doubt being pressured by Shelby County residents to allow gambling), then they can be equally sympathetic to a state-wide lottery vote which would have the potential payoff of increased funds for education.

And, if it's an incentive for sympathy they need, look no further than the ballot. After all, if they don't think Tennessee residents are competent to make decisions about their own state, who's to say what the voters will decide on senator competency at the next election?



Letters to the Editor



Conservative ideology lost on black Americans

Dear Editor:

The headline of Tim Prather's article on April 6, was in itself amusing.

"Black conservatives shake up status quo." If blacks ever did infiltrate the GOP, the political party which prides itself on maintaining the old guard, I bet they really would shake it up.

That is to say that if the politically active blacks of today also bring with them a culturally active attitude into the Republican Party I would definitely see a conflict.

For instance, the term "African-American" is not generally welcomed within conservative terminology. They say that we are all Americans, so where people from isn't really important.

While some Democrats share this view, at least they aren't so closed-minded as to disagree with people solely because they have a cultural identity.

As I see it, Democrats appreciate diversity, and Republicans say that it's a social "no-no" for blacks to take special pride in their heritage with hyphenated Americanism.

Another point of controversy would be conservative economic policy.

Woodoo economics, a.k.a. Reaganomics, was designed to lower taxes on the rich to encourage them to pass along their additional savings to people trying to gain prosperity. Unless elected black conservatives did separate political and cultural interests, I don't think they could endorse this policy.

After all, why would they pass legislation that does little more than ensure

the economic future of the middle to low classes (including most minorities) with the upper class?

But if it's only the black vote you want, and not their political influence, then using talk show hosts as a tool to convert them is smart. Since Rush Limbaugh and Pat "Hand" Buchanan swayed so many whites to the Good Old (Boy) Party, you think black conservative talk show hosts can capture the black constituency. It may just work. Props like Ken Hamblin and Armstrong Williams, really could be a valuable asset for the conservative movement.

But instead of taking any chances, why don't you just follow the lead of Ed Rollins? He is the Republican campaign manager that admitted to paying off black ministers to suppress black voter turnout.

Hey, it worked for Christie Whitman in New Jersey, wouldn't it work for other Republican candidates? If they're so worried about 10 percent of black Americans selling their vote, just be the ones to buy it.

It's easy, and then you don't have to promise anything.

Along this line I understand Republicans don't think big government social spending can solve everyone's problems.

However, a U.S. representative once demanded 40 acres of land and a mule be given to every freed slave. This wasn't the voice of a Democrat (which many accuse of being inherently liberal), it was the voice of radical Republican Thaddeus Stevens.

It was his attempt at giving blacks the opportunity to be financially self-supportive. I guess that would be too liberal for today's standards, though.

However that may be, President Clinton is proposing welfare reform that stresses education and not coddling.

Training those on welfare in hopes of developing the necessary skills for employment. That's owning up, Tim, and Clinton is a Democrat. Too bad Reagan and Bush merely passed along the problem instead of actually doing something about it.

Gabriel J. Segovia

Reverend asks campus to learn world religion

Dear Editor:

In response to all the hullabaloo over the so-called "AP Christian Day," I can't help but notice how easily it has degenerated into an us-against-them rhetorical war.

On one side we have "the Christian viewpoint," which always insists on reducing the richness and diversity of the Christian tradition into a narrow perspective backed by scriptural proof-texts, while on the other side we have the anti-Christian reactionaries who judge the religiously intolerant with equal intolerance.

Somewhere in the middle, I believe, lies a swath of common ground on which the religious and non-religious can affirm a mutual need to dialogue, raise their consciousness and leave with an expanded sense of respect for "the other," even if agreement is not the end result.

Too many Christians, I'm afraid, use the Bible the same way a drunk uses a lamp post -- for support rather than for illumination.

But what is equally disheartening are the many who are willing to throw the baby out with the bath water by assuming that

the whole of Christianity has been tainted by a few Bible-thumping zealots.

In my mind's eye I see God looking on the scene and desiring an 11 commandment to be written just for the sake of these misguided few: Thou shalt not assume to know the whole truth.

As a Christian, I do not seek to honor the truth I find in Christ by ignoring truths found elsewhere. I agree with the young man who said we should have a Muslim Day. Because today's campus is ever-evolving into a global village, I would go so far as to make Professor Randall's World Religions course a part of the core curriculum -- especially for students of the Christian (majority) religion.

By doing this we would not be advocating one religion to the exclusion of all others, but would, instead, advance the vision and values of the many world faiths so as to enhance, by contrast, the unique integrity and wisdom of our own beliefs.

Martin Luther King Jr. would have never become a Christian prophet if he had not first studied the Hinduism of Gandhi, embraced the power of non-violent resistance and allowed these truths to clarify the truth he saw -- in a new way -- in Christ.

The school of religious studies sometimes calls this approach, "crossing over" and "crossing back."

I would hope that more of us would be mature enough to cross over into new worlds that might enrich our own.

Do we have too much religion on our campus, in our world? As far as I can tell, what little we have represents an impoverished ghetto that urgently needs liberation.

Rev. Mark Forrester

Criminals control American 'culture in crisis'

This is the first in a three-part series on American culture. The statistics in this series are taken in part from "The Index of Leading Cultural Indicators," by Bill Bennett.

By
TIMOTHY PRATHER
assistant
opinion editor

In the past three decades, America has experienced a significant amount of cultural regression. Crime is up, the nuclear family is becoming an endangered species, and religious values are being thrown away. But that's not likely to be the story you will hear from most politicians in charge of the nation's public policy.

They will, however, say that the population has increased by 41 percent since 1960.

They will tell you that the Gross Domestic Product has almost tripled and that government spending at all levels has seen a five-fold increase. Spending on education, by the way, has increased over 200 percent. America couldn't be better.

Or could it? When discussing the state of American

culture (or the apparent decline thereof), many Americans immediately point to crime as one of their chief concerns. Crime, to be certain, is one cultural issue that cuts through every socio-economic barrier and affects everyone.

Here are some statistics:

□ Since 1960, total crimes have increased over 300 percent.

□ Ninety-nine percent of Americans will be victims of theft at least once in their lifetime. Eighty-seven percent will be victimized three times or more.

□ Since 1960, the number of violent crimes has increased by more than 550 percent.

□ Eight out of every 10 Americans will be the victim of violent crime at least once in their lifetime.

□ Since 1965, the juvenile arrest rate for violent crime has tripled.

□ Fewer than one in 10 serious crimes result in imprisonment.

Despite what the above statistics seem to report, America is not a nation of felons. We are a nation that is leaning toward social experimentation rather than swift

and just punishment. Today, a criminal knows full well that the probability of ever serving a day is very small.

What the nation needs is truth-in-sentencing. If a criminal is sentenced to 10 years, he should serve them. In 1992, people who were convicted of murder served on average a third of their sentences. This is not only wrong but irresponsible.

John J. DiIulio Jr. from Princeton University said, "deviant... ruin their neighborhoods by making local business, development and economic transformation impossible."

"Where the deviant rule, conservatives can forget about the magic of enterprise zones and liberals can forget about the promise of new social welfare measures."

This, in essence, is the problem. No matter what we do to improve our communities, we will fail if we do not adequately address the issue of crime. With crime running rabid, no public policy can be fully effective.

If we can't make our communities safe for people to live in without fear, we can forget it. The Cultural Revolution will be lost. And maybe America as well. . .

Nation of Islam leader misinterpreted by foes

In the past few months, there has been a crusade to destroy the Nation of Islam and its leader (and also the leader for the masses of blacks in America and

By
CHAKA FERGUSON
guest writer

the world) the Honorable Louis Farrakhan. The media has literally tried to crucify the voice of the masses of the black Americans.

It seems that the media would like to focus on the lies that many have put out about the man. But do they (the media) stop to look at the positive things that the man is doing? For those that are too deaf, dumb and blind to see through the lies and deceptions of the mass media, which are mostly controlled by the enemies of the black people, I will make it so clear that a blind rabbit can see the truth.

First of all, the minister takes what we call "career criminals" and turns them into righteous human beings. The minister cleans up the junkie, takes the prostitute off the street and cleans her up, teaches the pimp to respect women instead of using them. Has the Christian church done this? The U.S. government?

Who else cares for us so much that they will go to the limit of human sacrifice by devoting their entire life to the complete upliftment of a people? Have you read the Honorable Minister's literature, listened to an entire speech (not just some excerpt), or read any literature of the Nation of Islam or The Most Honorable Elijah Muhammad?

Do not judge the minister just on what the enemies of the truth write or say.

It would be impossible for one article to cover all the good this man has done. But the enemies of black people have gone to the extreme in trying to tear down our only true leader. We must defend our leader and bring to light the enemies of the truth.

Finally, the only man in the country who is

standing to the forefront with issues concerning black people is the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan. We speak of the Jewish Holocaust, but it is wrong for our brother and leader to speak of the African Holocaust.

The real problem is the jealousy of black leaders who cannot command the type of contingency of Farrakhan and the white (and

sometimes black) media that is controlled by the enemies of truth.

Minister Farrakhan is an example for all America to follow, regardless of race, color or religion because he holds the truth. Look further than what the enemies of black people and the truth have to say in their tools of deception. Long live Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam!

Training classes needed for parenting skills

For the past year, I have been teaching third grade Sunday School at my church. I have gotten to know these white, middle-to-upper-class children pretty well, and I have come to one major conclusion -- Their parents don't know how to raise them!

By
KEVIN GADSEY
guest writer

Most parents fall into one of these three categories: Those who do not have the emotional stability to raise a child; parents who care but do not have the time to spend with their kid; and finally, those who just don't care.

One of the kids in my class has parents who spoil him rotten. He has every Nintendo and Sega system on the market. They hope that new toys will keep him out of trouble. Not a chance. They have no disciplinary skills, so he runs wild at home and school.

The only thing that can get his attention is

taking away his video games. But his parents won't do that since he becomes a little demon around the house. These parents need help!

Another child has parents who are both workaholics, are at church every time the doors are open and go out of town on business trips every four weeks. One Sunday, I asked the students to write down the person whom they spent the most time with at home. I was expecting mother, father, sister or brother... I got the cat. I think these parents need assistance with their time management.

We cannot help those parents who don't care about their kids, but we can and must help those who just don't know what to do. We must stop the cycle of dysfunctional families now, before it is too late.

The government needs to provide parenting classes and require prospective parents or guardians to attend. Before anyone starts going off and yelling "socialism," let me make a couple of points:

The government requires us to be licensed to drive to keep the highways safe. Shouldn't we do the same to protect America's children?

If we provide these classes, then it might cut down the numbers of abused children, runaways and bad parents in the next generation.

The government would not be the provider of parenting classes. Organizations such as churches and the United Way, could run sessions of their own so prospective parents could have a choice of several different "schools of thought."

We must protect our country's future by helping these parents to know how to effectively raise their children. They need to know how to discipline, how to communicate with their children about sex, drugs and alcohol, and how to show their child that they care.

This program would not solve America's problem of juvenile delinquency, but it certainly would be a step in the right direction.

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THE ALL STATE

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Sports

Life without numbers
would greatly affect
life, sporting worldBy BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

Since the dawn of time, and certainly since our kindergarten class, numbers have had a profound effect on our lives.

We use numbers in nearly everything we do, from money to test scores to shopping for groceries at the local supermarket.

However, without numbers in the world of sports, there wouldn't be any sports.

Think about it.

No numbers in the sporting world.

No scores, no runs, no RBI's, no 3-pointers, no bases, no uniform numbers and certainly no multi-million dollar contracts or multi-billion dollar sports betting industry.

As the Nike commercial asks, would Michael Jordan be our hero if there were no numbers?

The obvious ways that numbers affect the sporting world are easy — the scores.

If two teams played, who would win?

However, think about the way numbers affect the game in other ways.

How many records utilize numbers? Henry Aaron hit 715 home runs in his major league career, but without numbers, he just hit a bunch!

How many Budweisers does Harry Caray consume between the third and seventh innings on every Cubs telecast he broadcasts? Without numbers, he just drank a bunch!

Speaking of the Cubs, how would people know that the last time they won a World Series was 1908?

How many laps is the Indianapolis 500 every May? Without numbers, Mario Andretti would just go as fast as he could and keep turning left until he ran out of gas. (How would he know what lap he was on to pit for more fuel?)

Without numbers, even the Cleveland Indians could lead the league in wins or attendance!

Speaking of the Indians, how would they call up Rick "Wild Thing" Vaughn from the minors after he worked on his control, unless there were numbers?

Who won the NCAA championship in men's basketball in ??? (Remember: There are no numbers, so who knows what year they ask for!)

Without numbers, would Barry Bonds be making more money than the national debt? (Actually, there wouldn't be a national debt without numbers!)

How many Super Bowls could the Buffalo Bills lose without numbers? (I lost count at two, so actually how many have they lost?!?)

In college football, there wouldn't be any national championship controversy over the polls, because there wouldn't be any polls, votes or power ratings! Actually, there wouldn't even be a national champion, which would eliminate controversy — or would it?

Maybe we don't need any numbers in sports.

If you really think about it, a sporting world without numbers really wouldn't be all that bad.

Players would play for the love of the game and to have fun, unlike today's typical player, who's only concern is picking up his next million-dollar check.

True, you really wouldn't know who won a game that was played, but as long as you know you've done your best and had fun, then that should be enough!

Cagers add recruits to returning cast

Austin Peay's men's and women's basketball teams beefed up their line-ups for next year by signing three high school seniors to national letters of intent.

The Lady Governors picked up two players, while Coach Dave Loos' Gobs' added one.

Lady Gobs' head coach LaDonna Wilson looked to solve the height advantage problem that her team faced last season, and signed two more high school stars.

Heaven Hayden, a 6'4" center from Monrovia (Ind.) High School, and Tracy Dreschel, a 6'1" guard from Crete-Monee High School in Crete, Ill., signed national letters of intent to play basketball for the Lady Gobs next season.

Hayden averaged 12.8 points and 7.4 rebounds as a senior at Monrovia. She shot 55.4 percent from the field and had 26 steals in 20 games. She blocked 42 shots this season, bringing her career total to 159.

Hayden also played in the Indianapolis-area all-star game and earned All-District honors.

Dreschel averaged 22 points, 12.2 rebounds and 2.5 assists per game this season at Crete-Monee, while shooting 43.5 percent.

She was a three-time all-conference selection and was named to the Chicago Sun-Times and Hammond Times All-Area teams. She was nominated for All-State and All-Academic Team honors and was named to the Ridge South All-Tourney team.

"The addition of Heaven and Tracy make us a bigger and more athletic team without giving up the versatility

that we are known for," said Wilson. "We lost only one senior this year, so we'll have a great returning cast to add to what, so far, has been a super recruiting class."

The addition of Hayden and Dreschel brings the Lady Gobs' high school recruiting total to four. In the early signing period, 5'4" guard Bridgett Robbins, from Livingston (Tenn.) Academy, and 6'3" Amanda Behrenbrinker, from Lapeer (Mich.) High School, also signed.

The Gobs signed Gallatin High School star Reggie Crenshaw to a letter-of-intent.

Crenshaw, a 6'7," 205-pound forward, averaged 13 points and 11 rebounds per game as a senior. He shot 52 percent from the floor and 33 percent from 3-point territory.

"Reggie is extremely athletic and has some great tools to work with," said Loos. "He has good quickness, has a nice (shooting) touch and runs the floor really well."

"There are some kids who can bounce the basketball, but Reggie is one who can really handle the ball well. He does a nice job of taking it to the basket."



SHOWING SOME POWER—Junior Kerri Wilburn puts up a shot against Southeast Missouri State in an Ohio Valley Conference game this season. The Lady Governors lost only one senior, and have added four new recruits. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

In fact, Crenshaw, who earned All-District, All-Region and honorable mention All-State, even played some point guard for Dwight Waller's 20-12 Gallatin team. Loos, however, sees him, at least initially, as a frontcourter.

"Reggie has a big frame and has a chance to really get bigger," said Loos. "He is the type of kid that didn't get a lot of Division I attention early. Reggie is a late bloomer — he is another who hasn't played a lot of basketball-but has really come on. The tools certainly are there for him to develop into a fine player."

Gobs' bats explode for comeback win

By MIKE IRBY
assistant sports editor

Facing a possible sweep in its three-game series Sunday at Morehead State, Austin Peay's baseball team found itself down 9-0 after the first inning.

The Governors lost 10-3 and 16-9 on Saturday, and the Eagles had moved ahead of APSU into first-place in the Ohio Valley Conference standings.

Coming into the weekend, APSU head coach Gary McClure needed just one win to tie Joe Ellenburg's mark for the most wins in Austin Peay baseball history at 178.

As Sunday's game headed into the second inning, the odds had to favor Ellenburg for another day.

A funny thing happened at that point, though—the final eight innings were played.

The Governors (18-19 overall before yesterday's game with Lincoln Memorial; 6-3 in the OVC) outscored the Eagles (20-17/7-5) 27-6 the rest of the game to salvage a 27-15 win, scoring runs in every inning but the first and eighth.

"It is an honor to tie the record," said McClure. "I've always said that the players win the games for you. All the coach does is make some adjustments."

"We won this game with our hearts. We always try to play the same, whether we are up or down."

Austin Peay set team records for runs (27) and hits (27) in the ballgame.

Nate Manning and Kevin Smith led the 27-hit barrage, collecting five each. Smith swatted two home runs and scored six runs, while Manning belted a home run and a triple while

driving in six runs.

Jeff Taylor (2-0) relieved Steve Cornelison in the first inning to pick up the win, pitching four solid innings. Jason Rice picked up his first save, giving up just two runs in four-and-one-third innings.

The Governors play a split doubleheader today, hosting Louisville at 2:30 p.m. before taking on Southern Illinois at 6:30 p.m. The Louisville contest is a make-up of an April 12 rainout.

Austin Peay will host Western Kentucky tomorrow at 6:30 p.m., in its final tune-up before its big OVC weekend-series against Southeast Missouri State.

Saturday's doubleheader with the Indians begins at 4 p.m. with Sunday's finale beginning at 1 p.m.

All games this week will be played at Raymond C. Hand Park.

Lady Govs eye OVC tourney after split with UT-Martin

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With the Ohio Valley Conference tournament starting Friday, the Austin Peay softball team salvaged a split with UT-Martin Monday.

The Lady Governors used their power in the first game with Martin, winning 3-0 behind the strength of two home runs that accounted for all of the team's runs.

Andrea Miller blasted her sixth dinger of the year, a two-run shot, to give APSU a 2-0 lead. Two batters later, Michelle Mullins hit a solo shot to end the Lady Govs' scoring.

Angela Thompson allowed only one hit, the Lady Pacers' only baserunner of the game, while striking out 16 of the 22 batters she faced.

The 16 strikeouts set a school record for most strikeouts in a seven-inning game. Thompson struck out 17 Bellarmine batters last season in nine innings for the highest total.

Monday's win upped The Lady Governors' overall record to 20-23, marking only the second time in school history that the softball team has had back-to-back 20-

win seasons. The team's OVC record is 8-12.

In the second game, Austin Peay had opportunities, but could only muster one run in losing 5-1.

"We had our scoring opportunities in the second game," said Coach Chris Austin, "but we couldn't string anything together. We faced a junk-ball pitcher, which has given us problems all year long. We tend to hit better against a power pitcher."

With the regular season conference slate winding down this week, the battle for seeds in this weekend's tourney is heating up.

The only seeds locked up already are Tennessee Tech at No. 1 and Tennessee State at No. 8.

The tourney will take place at the Sports Complex in Clarksville, with action starting at 2 p.m. Friday.

"Historically, the conference tournament games have been quickly-played and low-scoring," said Austin. "All of the coaches tend to get really conservative. If we can score four runs per game in the tourney, I'll take my chances with my pitching. We've

just got to be poised and focused for four or five games."

Austin Peay will end its conference schedule today with a doubleheader at TSU, and will

end its regular season schedule tomorrow when Trevecca visits for a 5 p.m. twin-bill.

Admission for Friday's tourney games will be \$2, with a

\$3 charge on Saturday's action will begin 9 a.m. in the double-elimination tourney, with the championship game slated for 7 p.m.

APSU teams gear up for OVC title

By BYRON SHIVE
and compiled
from outside reports

As the school year draws to a close, several Austin Peay teams are primed for an Ohio Valley Conference title.

This weekend, the women's track team, the golf team and both the men's and women's tennis squads will enter their respective OVC tournaments and meets, with the highest prize being a conference crown.

Coach Elvis Forde's women's track team will travel to Murray, Ky., for Saturday morning's OVC Championships.

Forde believes last weekend's meet at Indiana State prepared the Lady Governors for the 10 a.m. meet this weekend.

"Our meet last weekend was a good test for the athletes," said Forde. "That was the best competition we faced all year. I think we realized that we still

have a way to go if we are going to perform up to our expectations."

Although the Lady Governors lack the proper number of athletes to compete for the OVC title, Forde still is expecting a strong showing.

"Since we don't have the numbers needed, we won't be able to participate in about six events," said Forde, "but I am expecting several individuals to pick up points in their events."

"Darlene Shipman and Kacey Bowen have been very steady all year. I have great expectations for them in the championships. I also am expecting my distance runners to show a lot of responsibility in their events."

Senior Susan Sheather is bidding to become a three-time OVC singles champion, as the women's tennis team enters its OVC Tournament Friday in Nashville.

Sheather, who is unbeaten No. 1 singles this year, won OVC Player-of-the-Year two years ago.

Martine Edwards, who is No. 2 singles, is eyeing second consecutive OVC title. For the men's team, which enters tournament play Sunday, Brian Coons has had a steady season for the Govs.

Also, David Boyd, the lone Englishman, has been all year long and has given team a spark throughout the season.

Rodney Way and Chris Duma have been hampered by injuries, but have played well and will be ready for the weekend.

The Austin Peay golf squad will also participate in its OVC meet this weekend. Though young, the team has gained experience during the season which should carry over the weekend.

JACK WINFIELD ROSS

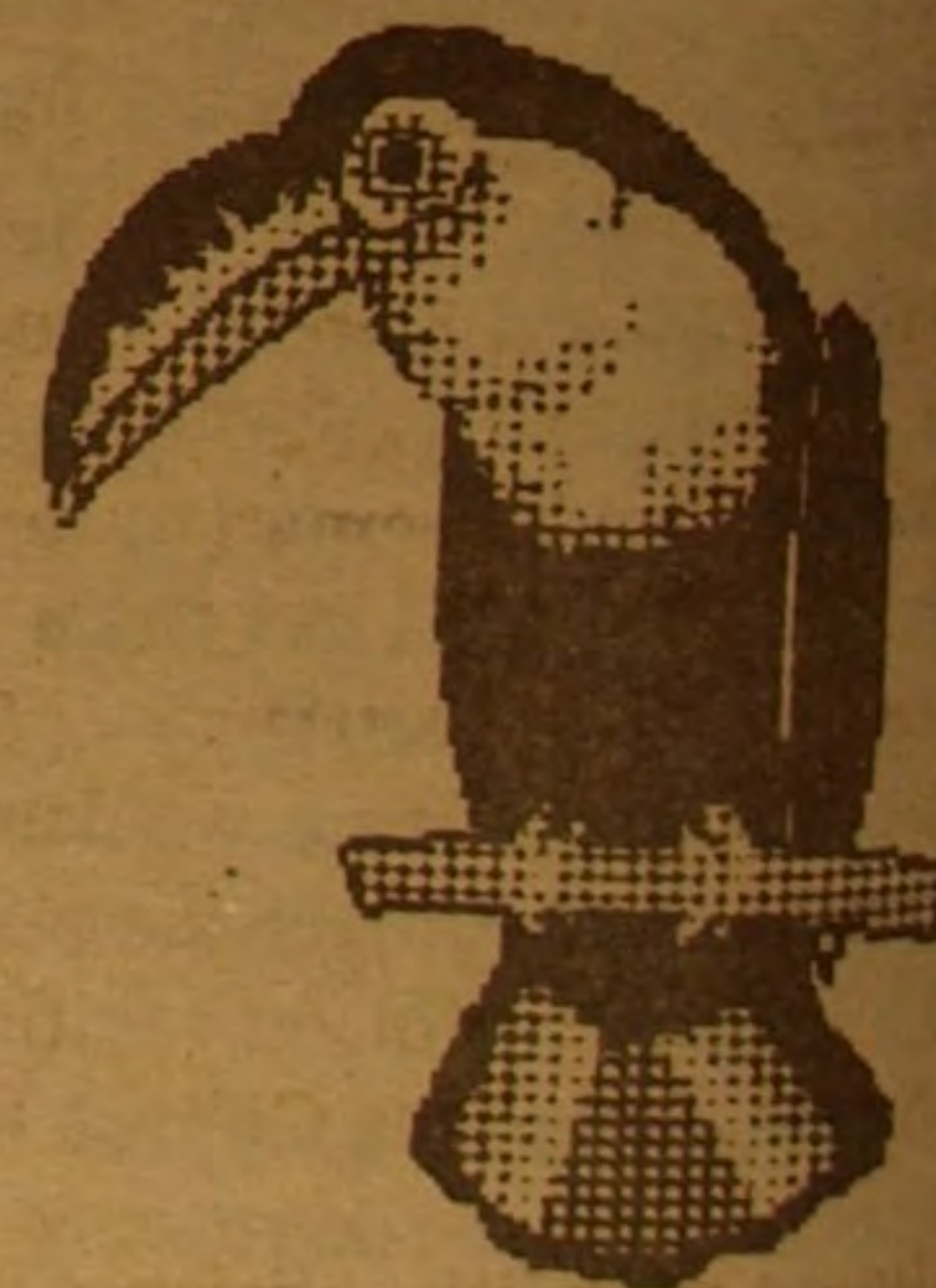
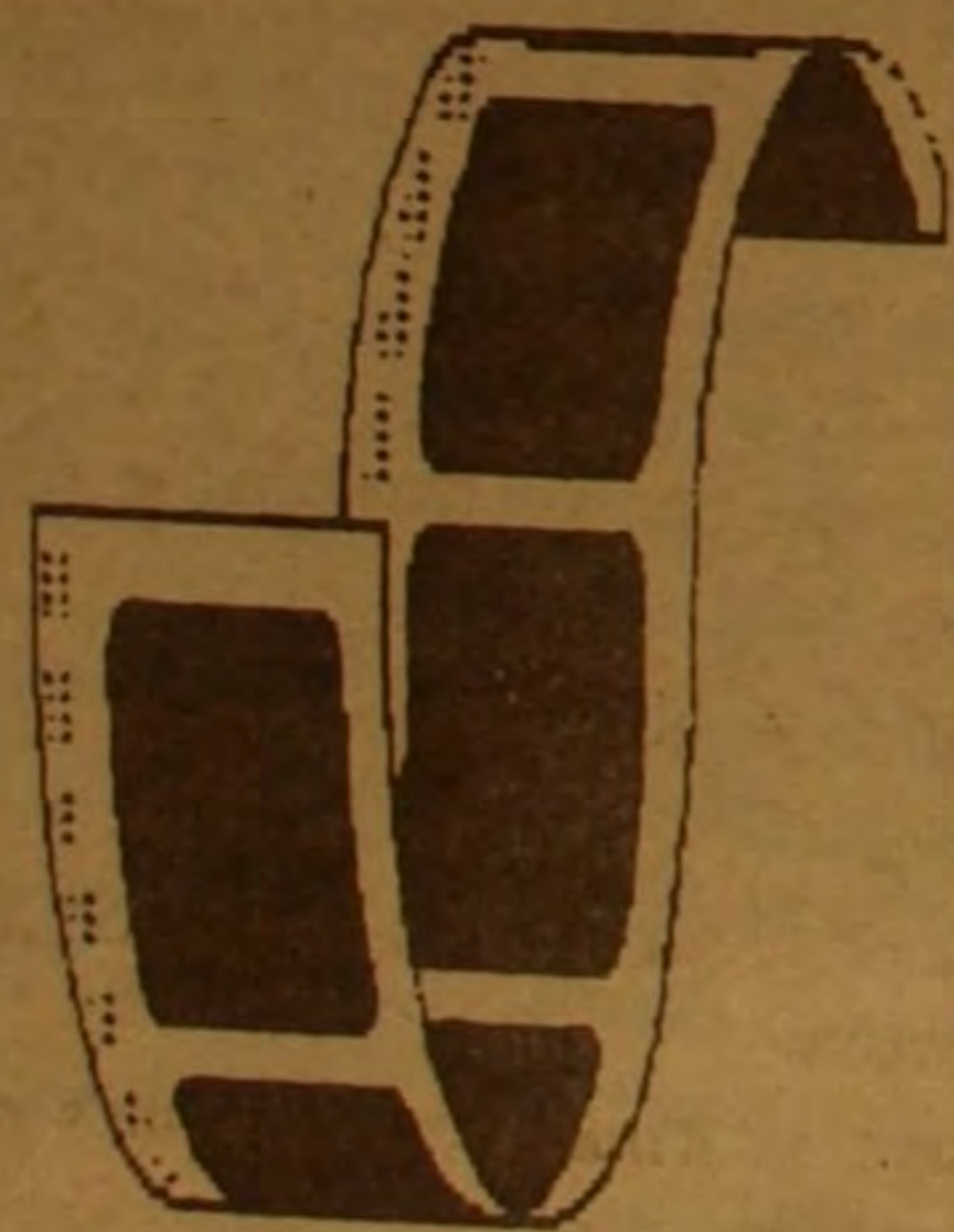
Nature Photographer and Writer,
Will present an inspirational speech and slide
presentation titled "Heaven Under Our Feet."

Friday, April 22 (Earth Day)

Noon - U.C. Ballroom

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For information call 648-7007



Some of the past descriptions of Mr. Ross' speeches:
"Wow!" "Inspiring." "Breathtaking Pictures."

Features

Students honored for high academic achievements

by DARCY HARTZ
features editor

Faculty, administration, students and parents gathered Friday to honor top students at the first College of Arts and Sciences Awards Day. Representatives from 11 departments presented awards to graduating seniors and other top students at the ceremony held in the Clement Auditorium.

Dr. James Lester, professor of English, was master of ceremonies and music was provided by the APSU Chamber Singers. Dr. Solie Fott, representing the senior faculty; Dr. David Padgett, representing the junior faculty; and Dr. D'Ann Campbell, dean of Arts and Sciences, addressed the group.

The event was highlighted by a reception in Harned Hall and the presentation of the first Matthew A. Beebe Award. Those receiving awards were:

Department of Art

Outstanding Senior - Pamela Diane Lake; Outstanding Freshman - Joseph D. Kugler

Department of Biology:

Dr. Haskell C. Phillips and Estelle Judd Phillips Scholarship - Tina Gorney; John A. Hageman Memorial Award - Joe Valdez; Jennie M. Jordon Memorial Award - Randall Barnes; Dr. William E. Beaumont and Dr. Gerald Karr Scholarship - Melinda Knight and Jennifer Gibson.

Department of Chemistry

George M. Rawlins Award - Jigar Shah; Analytical Chemistry Award - Stephanie Slate; Organic Chemistry Award - Lisa Schumacher; American Institute of Chemists Award - Jill Cardwell; John B. Bond Pre-Med Award - Michael West; CRC Freshman Chemistry Award - Jeremy Anderson.

Department of Geology and Geography

William Stewart Award: Outstanding Senior in Geology - Melody G. McElwee; James X. Corgan Award: Outstanding Junior in Geology - Micca Z. Stubbs; Matthew A. Beebe Award: Outstanding Sophomore in Geology - Tasha N. Sykes; Harry Law Award: Outstanding Senior in Geography - Robert L. Kormelink.

Department of History and Philosophy

Tennessee Historical Commission Award: Outstanding History Student - Janet Gooden Thompson; Seip Scholarship in History - Aaron B. Hirsch; Preston Hubbard Award - Nick T. Tooley; The Philosophy Award - Fowler Goodowens.

Department of Languages and Literature

Outstanding Graduating Seniors in English - Michele Lee Craighead, Philip R. Harbin and Kathy C. Whitt; Outstanding Graduating Spanish Student - Ruben Matos; Outstanding Graduating French Student - Crystal Bone; Judge William O. Beach Scholarship - Stefan Hall.

Department of Mathematics and Computer Science

Outstanding Senior in Mathematics with Highest GPA - Vanessa A. Baggett; Outstanding Student in Computer Science Information Systems - Twila Baze.

Department of Music

Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Certificate - Cari Haddock; Sigma Alpha Iota College Honor Award - Libby Vanetta.

Department of Political Science and Sociology

John Burgess Award - Marika Vickers

Department of Psychology

Excellence in Psychology - Dorothy K. Hall, Daniel Patrick Russell.

Department of Speech, Communication and Theatre

Top Graduating Senior in Public Relations - Darcy Hartz; Top Graduating Senior in Theatre - Kara Y. Parrish; Top Graduating Senior in Print Journalism - Jeffry Sean Grimes; Top Graduating Senior in Broadcasting - Tiffany Blanton.



HONORING THE BEST - Tiffany Blanton, a senior mass communication major, receives the award for Top Graduating Senior in Broadcasting at the College of Arts and Sciences Awards Day. Dr. Paul Shaffer presented the award. Students from 11 departments were honored at the event.

Bias delivers plea for self-confidence

By MARY S. WILLIAMS
guest writer

The late Len Bias' mother came to campus recently to bring a new approach to the solution of young people's problems, not to "sugar coat things."

"I have had to do something very difficult - that is, to stand on one son's grave and bury another," Lonise Bias proclaimed to the packed U.C. Ballroom.

She was speaking about the death of her son, Len, the University of Maryland basketball player who died only two days after being drafted by the Boston Celtics, and of the late Jay Bias, who was brutally murdered at a shopping mall.

Her loud, desperate plea was for young people to understand how precious they are as human beings.

"Do you understand? Do you not realize the treasure within you?" her voice whipped through the crowd of spell-bound athletes, students and fans. "You were carried in a sack of water for nine months in your mama's womb. You don't think that's a miracle?"

"Go back to your dorm and fill the tub with water and put your head in there and take a deep breath and see what happens. You are a miracle! And you treat yourself as if you're nothing because you have such wimpish, low self-esteem. Learn to appreciate and love yourself," Bias pleaded.

"Many of your problems are caused by your making poor decisions, not because of drugs or alcohol. You refuse to respect authority," she continued.

"When you ignore positive and legal authority, you always give birth to an attitude of arrogance," Bias said. "That arrogance truly destroys and brings more problems."

According to Bias, seven problem-areas are sure to follow arrogance: "a lying tongue, confusion, a false witness, a heart set on devising wickedness, feet that run to trouble and shedding of innocent blood. Anything that I may say spiritually, I come to offend no man," Bias exclaimed.

"I have been through something hard. What people think of me means absolutely nothing," Bias said.

"Another problem of young people is being hung up on what others think. Be more concerned about that person staring back in the mirror at you," she said.

Bias addressed the young women present: "He does not have to love you to enjoy your sweet body. You can go to bed over and over, and he still will not love you."

Bias said that male and female relationships are important, but half a female and half a male with an identity problem do not make a whole.

If the female finds out how precious she is and the male finds out how precious he is and they come together, sex is not even part of it, she said.

To the young men, Bias noted, "You are male by birth. You are a man as a matter of choice. When you men jump from female to female, you are allowing your blood to run in the streets."

Bias said there may be 100,000 anti-abortionists and 100,000 pro-abortionists, and not 100 fathers to stand up for the babies being born.

"For every decision that you make," Bias continued, "there is a cup that sits before that decision."

"Once you make the decision, you pick up a cup and what you thought was just water in the cup, you soon learn is something else," Bias warned.

"But you're going to have to drink every bit that's in it, and the worse your decisions are, the (more) bitter the cup gets."

"You make a good decision, people may avoid you, or talk about you, but the more accustomed you become to drinking of this cup of good decision, the sweeter it gets. Written on the front of this cup is self-confidence," said Bias.

When she finished, Bias sat on the front row where she greeted each one who came to her. "Take care of yourself, baby," was the emotional, personal plea of a mother who had buried two sons.

Photographer presents slides

Inspirational speaker, nature photographer and writer, Jack Winfield Ross, will give a slide presentation at APSU.

Sponsored by the University Programs Council, the Earth Day event begins at noon April 22 in the Joe Morgan University Center Ballroom. The program is free and open to the public.

"Heaven Under Our Feet" showcases Ross's nature photography, and his witty, down-to-earth commentary brings the images to life.

Ross has traveled across the continent taking thousands of photographs and has presented his work to business leaders, environmentalists, religious congregations, educators and students.

For further information, contact the Student Activities Office at 648-7431.

Music students give recital

Austin Peay State University's Office of Extended Education, department of music and Center for the Creative Arts will present private music students of the AP Community School for the Arts faculty in recital Friday, April 22, at the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Performances will be at 4 and 5 p.m. and will feature students in solo, duet and trio performances in violin, piano, flute and trumpet. Both performances are free and open to the public.

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

Young musicians to perform

Austin Peay State University's department of music, Center for the Creative Arts and Office of Extended Education present the AP Community School of the Arts Young Musicians' Concert Thursday, April 21, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The 7 p.m. concert is free and open to the public.

The program will include performances by the Suzuki Violin Ensemble, Flute Ensemble, Youth Orchestra and Children's Chorus.

Directed by Toni Ferguson, Suzuki Violin Ensemble members include Neely Butler, Katie Bowles, Daniel Bowles, Chase Fryer, Steven Carman, Reginald Ward, Rebecca McCurdy and Leah Weakley.

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

Bohac lectures on divorce

Austin Peay State University Writer-in-Residence Janet Bohac will lecture on the topic "Children Of Divorce" Tuesday, April 26, at the Wesley Foundation, 510 College St.

Presented by the APSU Center for the Creative Arts, the 8 p.m. lecture is free and open to the public.

Bohac received a master of fine arts degree in fiction writing from Western Michigan University and studied with

Isaac Bashevis Singer at the University of Miami.

Her collection of short stories, "Evidence of the Outerworld," recently was published by Paradigm Press, and her stories and poems appear regularly in literary reviews and journals.

A screenwriting fellow at the American Film Institute and recipient of the Rosenbaum Award for scriptwriting, Bohac has written and produced a television documentary "Children of Divorce" and has taught fiction and screenwriting at Florida International University and Western Michigan University.

For more information, telephone the Creative Writing Office at 648-7031.

Electronic ensemble performs

Austin Peay State University's electronic music ensemble, the AP MIDI Committee, will perform a concert of electronic and electro-acoustic music Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

The group is directed by Stephen Webber, assistant professor of music.

Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, the concert is free and open to the public.

"The MIDI Committee is a consortium of talented students who are interested in exploring the possibilities the computers and electronics bring to the music-making process," Webber said.

The concert will be a reflection of their work over the past year and will consist almost entirely of compositions and/or arrangements by members of the group.

New this semester will be the addition of music video, an area that is beginning to be embraced by more composers.

The program also will include the University Guitar Ensemble as they join the MIDI Committee for an instrumental arrangement of the classic rock tune "Bohemian Rhapsody."

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

Student artworks on display

The 26th annual Student Art Show of multi-media works continues on display at the Trahern Gallery through May 1. Trahern Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

'Steel Magnolias' tickets on sale

Tickets for the AP Playhouse production of 'Steel Magnolias,' which runs April 27-May 1 at Trahern Theatre, are now available at the theatre box office from 2-5:30 p.m. weekdays.

General admission is \$5, students \$3. Telephone 648-7379 for information/reservations.

Schult gives voice recital

Bill Schult will give his senior voice recital Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass

Communication Building.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Spring choral concert slated

The annual spring Choral Concert will be Sunday, April 24, at 3 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass

Communication Building.

The program will include performances by the APSU Chamber Singers, University Concert Choir, with a special joint performance by 35 former Chamber Singers and the current ensemble. The concert is free and open to the public.



GRACE AND CHARM— "Steel Magnolias" opens at the Trahern Theatre April 27 and runs through May 1. Pictured are (left) Christie Cox as Annette and Jan Dial (right) as Ouisie. Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

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Greek Scene

□ Kappa Sigma Fraternity is hosting South Seas Island Week, which runs through Friday. There is \$1 admission charge each night.

Field events begin today at 3:45 p.m. followed by the Scavenger Hunt at 7 p.m. Thursday is the All-Greek Mixer at the Kappa Sigma house beginning at 7 p.m., and the Lip Sync contest also will be held.

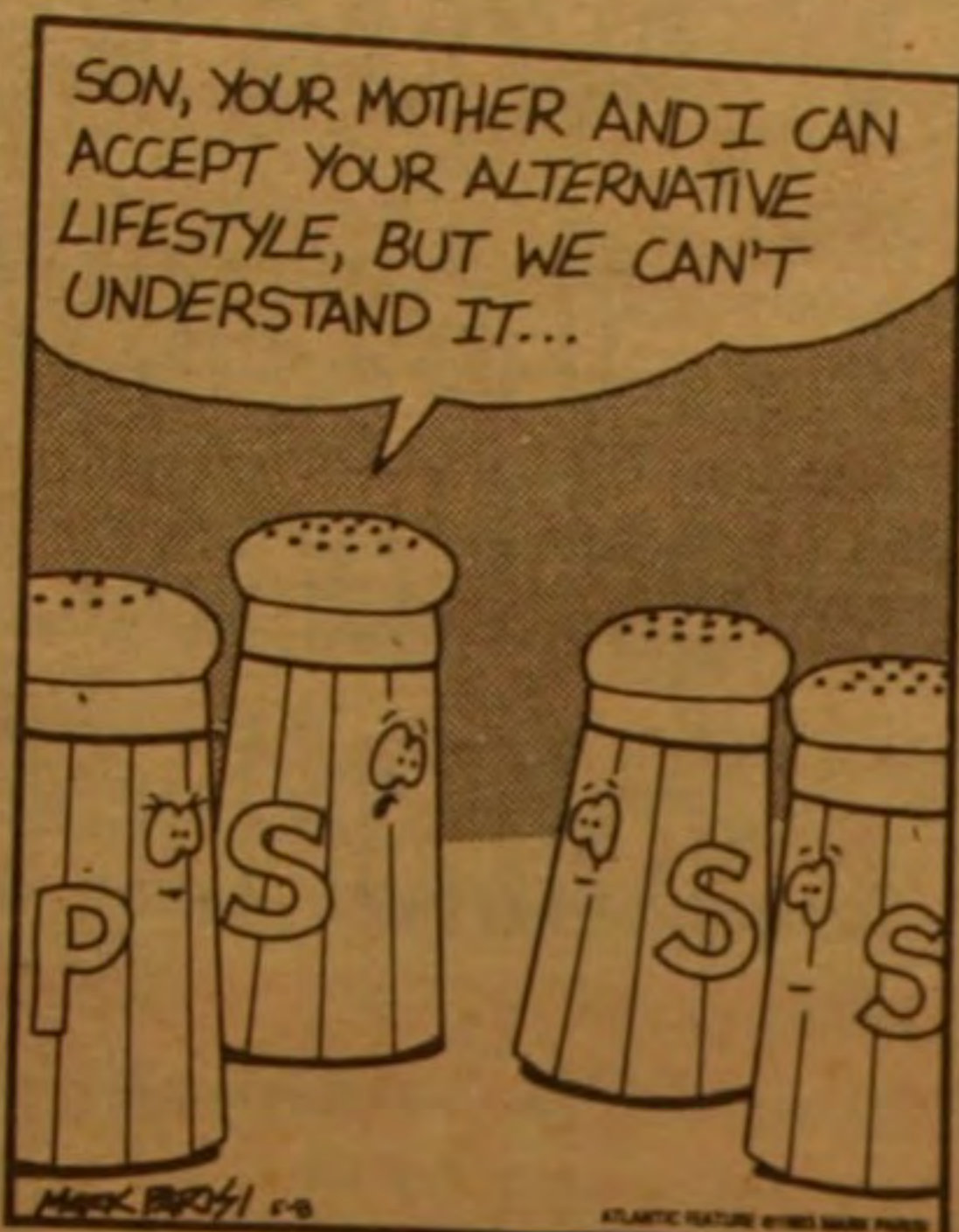
Friday night's Toga Party begins at 8 p.m. The week's winners will be announced at 10 p.m.

□ Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will hold a yard sale Saturday, April 23, at the Pike house.

□ Chi Omega Women's Fraternity recently initiated their Spring 1994 Pledge Class.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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Debra French
Marcia Petersen
Tracy Rager
Amy Thomas*

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MADNESS**

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Friday, April 22
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