

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

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ROTC captures Brigade Ranger Challenge title

By ROBERT BROOME
staff writer

Austin Peay State University's Army ROTC team took top honors at the 1993 Brigade Ranger Challenge held at Fort Campbell, Ky., Oct. 22-24.

The event included 20 schools in the 3rd Brigade, 2nd ROTC Region, which is made up of all universities with ROTC programs in Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia. APSU has a history of winning in these competitions.

Before the Army went to the Brigade Challenge format, APSU competed at the state level, taking the championships in 1989 and 1990. In 1991, APSU's ROTC unit won first place at the Brigade Competition.

Before the competition, Capt. Greg Lane stated that 1993 would be a comeback year for the ROTC Rangers. A disappointing showing in 1992 broke APSU's winning streak.

Training since September, the nine-member team has been striving to improve their proficiency in the eight competition events of the Brigade Ranger Challenge. These events were orienteering, M-16 rifle marksmanship, M-16 rifle and M-60 machine gun assembly, hand grenade assault course, the Army Physical Fitness Test, the one-mile bridge, patrolling, and a 10-kilometer road march.

The opening event was the Army Physical Fitness Test on Friday afternoon. The test consists of two minutes of

sit-ups, two minutes of pushups, and a timed two-mile run. The closing event was held on Sunday morning as the ROTC cadets took their 10-kilometer road march in combat gear.

Austin Peay captured first place honors, with the University of Tennessee and the University of Kentucky tying for second place. Western Kentucky University took third place, and UT-Chattanooga and Vanderbilt University tied for fourth. The University of West Virginia received fifth place honors. Each of the team members will receive a plaque with the university receiving a trophy.

Each school fielded a nine cadet team with additional



WINNING IT ALL— Larry Stoafer accepts a trophy after Austin Peay cadets won the 3rd Brigade, 2nd ROTC Region Ranger Challenge. (photo courtesy of Capt. Greg Lane)

alternates. APSU's team was led by Paul Lyons. Co-captains were Ken Jones and Mike Williams.

Other team members were Tammie Jones, Larry Stoafer, John Marzahl, Patrick Milligan, Todd Hartsell,
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Homecoming Queen candidates answer questions at forum

By KIM JOHNSON
staff writer

Even though Monday marked the beginning of Homecoming week, the candidacy for Homecoming Queen has already been underway.

The process of Homecoming Queen selection has been revised and within these revisions certain duties are expected of the candidates. One of the duties consisted of the SGA sponsored forum last Wednesday, which involved a presentation of the Homecoming Queen candidates and their views.

The purpose of the forum was to get the students acquainted with the contestants. It also gave the candidates an opportunity to vocalize their opinions on certain issues brought out by the students.

The forum consisted of five candidates: LaToya Christopher, sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma; Pamela Sue Roddy, sponsored by Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Ginna

Ingram, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Pam Lake, sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity; and Chris Conrad, sponsored by ROTC.

The first question presented to the candidates was, "Why would you want to become Homecoming Queen?" Most of them expressed that it would be a great honor for them to have the opportunity to represent Austin Peay.

"This title would not only allow me to give back to the community, but to also give back to the students and faculty of Austin Peay," Ingram said.

Roddy said her concern for the well-being of the university would allow her to be a positive role model as Homecoming Queen.

Another issue brought out by students was the change in the Homecoming Queen selection process. The question involved the candidates expressing their opinion on the new method.

Conrad felt it gave all the candidates more of an equal opportunity to be both seen and heard by students.

Ingram said at first the process made her uneasy, but she said she felt "this process gives each organization a fair chance in candidate representation."

Lake said, "This forum was a good way to put a face with a name."

The candidates were asked what they would change about Austin Peay if they could change one thing.

Christopher believed that Austin Peay could be closer as a university, "not just racially but ethically."

Roddy thought unity was also an important issue for students and organizations. She said, "The university didn't interact as a whole enough and that needed to be changed."

Lake said, "An expansion in curriculum would be a needed change on campus."

Since most of the candidates expressed a

need for a more unified campus, one student was interested in how the candidates would go about promoting unity at Austin Peay.

Christopher said that it was a personal effort. "People have to be ready to get over their preconceived notions. People could be examples to show that it is not hard to be unified."

Conrad said she saw the need "to form committees to examine the problems of unity and then methods could be implemented to help the problem."

Lake thought that unification could be achieved "if a conglomeration of people came together" and there were fewer segregated activities.

The final question was, "What are the positive aspects of Austin Peay?"

Christopher said the student-teacher ratio was excellent and Austin Peay has a good study environment.

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN APSU

News

Oct. 19 automobile accident results in death of retired music dept. chair

By JEFF GRIMES
news editor

A retired professor and former chair of the music department at Austin Peay State University was killed in a two-car accident on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Dr. Thomas Wynne Cowan, 76, 491 Cambridge Rd., was pronounced dead at Clarksville Memorial Hospital after he received injuries from a car wreck. He was wearing his seat belt.

Cowan's car collided with a Chevrolet Blazer driven by Joe Haley, 55, 166 Lock B Rd., when Cowan turned left off of Holly Circle onto Madison Street. Cowan's Toyota Camry was hit on the driver's side.

No charges were filed and no citations were issued in the accident.

Cowan came to Austin Peay in 1958 as chair of the music department. He was chair of the department until 1978. He then continued to teach at Austin Peay until he retired in 1985.

"He served his department well for 27 years," Dr. Solie Fott said. "The department grew mightily during that time."

Fott, chair of the music department, also came to Austin Peay in 1958, but knew

Cowan since the early 1950's.

"He was dedicated to maintaining high standards in the department," Fott said.

"He was extremely conscientious in carrying out his duties. His ability in music was rather widespread; however, his specialty was in the field of music education."

Cowan played piano, organ and string bass as well as other brass instruments.

"I consider him a good friend professionally and personally. He was very kind and a very gentle man. He was a nice person to be around," Fott said.

Cowan received a bachelor of arts in history from Central University of Arkansas in 1937.

Music encompassed most of Cowan's life. He played in Army bands during World War II and received a master's and doctorate in music from George Peabody College for Teachers, which is now part of Vanderbilt University.

He was choir director at Trinity Episcopal Church and played string bass for the Nashville Symphony Orchestra from 1949 to 1972.

From 1964 to 1966, he served as president of the Tennessee Music Educators Association.

Campus Crime Statistics

The following campus crime statistics are furnished pursuant to Student Rights Know and Campus Security Act. Additional copies of the complete report are available at the department of Public Safety upon request.

The following criminal offenses are reported to Campus Security: August 1, 1991 to December 31, 1992.

	No. Rpt'd. 8/91 - 7/92	Rate 1,000 FTE (5439)	Rate 1,000 Tl. Pop. (6038)
Murder	0	0.0	0.0
Sex Offenses:			
-Forcible	0	0.0	0.0
-Non-Forcible	2	0.4	0.3
Robbery	0	0.0	0.0
Agg. Aslt.	1	0.2	0.2
Burglary	25	5.0	4.2
Motor Veh. Theft	0	0.0	0.0

Friends recall memories of American student murdered in South Africa

By DIANA SMITH
College Press Service

By all accounts, Amy Biehl was dedicated, enthusiastic and fearless in her nearly year-long effort to help blacks get their fair share of political power in South Africa.

But one thing the 26-year-old Fulbright scholar wouldn't do was play by the rules of apartheid, and that was what led to her death Aug. 25, ironically at the hands of the people she was trying to aid, friends and colleagues said.

"She was there because she was trying to make South Africa a better place, and that's what makes it so tragic," said Michael McFaul, a friend and mentor at Stanford University in California.

Biehl was stabbed to death by black youths, believed to belong to the Pan Africanist Congress, in what authorities believe was a racially motivated attack after she drove some fellow students to their home in Guguletu, a dangerous township in Cape Town.

She was killed just two days before she planned to return to the United States to pursue her doctorate in political science at Rutgers University in New Jersey. Biehl apparently was the first white American to die in the violence that has claimed more than 15,000 blacks since the mid-1980s, according to wire reports.

Since then, colleagues, friends and family have been trying to make some

sense of her death. In early September, her parents, Peter and Linda Biehl of Newport Beach, Calif., established a fund at Stanford University to honor their daughter's efforts to help bring greater equality to South Africa.

The fund will have a twofold purpose: to provide fellowships in Africa for Stanford students to learn about southern Africa, and South Africa in particular; and to provide scholarship assistance at Stanford for students from the University of the Western Cape, where Biehl was based as a Fulbright scholar.

The fund will give as many as five Stanford students summer fellowships to work on educational, social or cultural projects in South Africa this academic year.

In addition, an Oct. 7 memorial service has been planned at Stanford, where Biehl served as captain of the women's diving team.

She graduated in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in international relations.

Friends remembered her as someone who tackled a project with commitment and energy.

"Amy, in the way she was and what she did, was totally engaged. She went into a lot of things with self-confidence and commitment," said McFaul, a research associate at the Center for International Security and Arms Control at Stanford.

McFaul helped supervise Biehl's senior

thesis and they later became friends when she worked for the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs in Washington, D.C., which monitors elections and promotes democracy. McFaul worked as a consultant to the NDI.

"She wouldn't play by the rules of the game. She ignored them," McFaul said.

In South Africa, that means whites and blacks don't mix. "The problem is...when you, in your own mind, don't think of yourself as white or black, but you're still white to them," he said.

"The tragedy was that when she was killed, people were yelling, 'Go home, settler!' She wasn't a settler (a white South African), and she was going home."

"When I feel ill about it is when I think that the only reason she was killed was that she was white."

What is also ironic is that Biehl would have been the first to point out that thousands of blacks have died in township violence and question why one white American's death should gain so much attention, McFaul said.

White Americans are sometimes shocked by the idea that they might be killed simply because of the color of their skin, while people of color live with that idea daily, he said.

Kennell Jackson, an associate history professor who directed Biehl's senior honors thesis, remembered her as an extremely bright student. Her thesis was

about Namibian elections and Crocker's role in them as U.S. assistant secretary of state during the administration. Jackson said it was excellent.

"She was very smart. I don't think I've ever met anyone smarter since I've been here, and she wrote like a gem," Jackson said. "She liked people and thought of people not as cultural entities, but as folks."

And that, Jackson and McFaul say, was what led to Biehl's presence in the township of Guguletu.

"She was color-blind and completely at home with us," her roommate, Michael Jacobs, who is mixed-race, told the magazine.

According to friends, it was Biehl's routine to drive fellow students home from Guguletu when a group of teens started throwing rocks and smashing them into the windshield.

They surrounded and stabbed Biehl as she tried to run away. Her friends tried to tell the attackers that she was a foreign student, not a South African, but they wouldn't listen.

Jackson said it was typical that Biehl would try to help others, even at her own risk.

"Those are the kind of people who put themselves in harm's way. The rest of us are sitting at home getting our cappuccino."

continued on

Campus Briefs

Alzheimer's Association plans Nashville meeting

In recognition of November as National Alzheimer's Disease Month, the Middle Tennessee chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, Nov. 8 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Nashville's West End United Methodist Church in McWherter Hall.

The featured speaker will be Virginia Bell, MSW, volunteer coordinator for the Lexington, Ky., Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Her topic will be "A New Approach to an Old Problem," regarding helpful communication techniques with Alzheimer's patients and how to enhance caregiver/patient relations. The chapter provides information and educational programs, a free ID bracelet for the wandering patient, a bi-monthly newsletter with caregiving tips and a guide to local resources and services within the county territory. For more information, call the chapter office at 292-4938.

Fifth Dernburg lecture focuses on social security

The fifth lecture in the "Economic Issues of the '90s: You and the Budget Deficit—What Every Taxpayer Needs to Know!" lecture series at APSU is slated for Nov. 2.

"Cutting the Deficit: Social Security" will be held from 7-8 p.m. Nov. 2 in Ambrough 109. It is free and open to the public.

The lecture will examine whether social security programs are beneficial or harmful, payroll taxes and other aspects of social security.

The series is presented by Dr. Tom Dernburg, occupant of APSU's Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise and professor of economics.

Telephone pre-registration is requested at least two days before the lecture. For further information or to register, contact the Office of Extended Education at 648-3116.

National organization offers 15 fellowships

Applications and information for graduate study fellowships from The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society for Freshmen are available through Austin Peay State University.

The national organization offers 15 named fellowships for the 1994-1995

academic year, each in the amount of \$3,000.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who has graduated with a cumulative average of the Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average at the end of the first term of this year.

Applications will be judged on academic record, recommendations and the soundness of their stated project and purpose. The application form must be completed by the applicant and received at the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by Dec. 31.

For more information or to obtain fellowship applications, telephone Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students, at 648-7341.

Comedian Jaz Kaner performs Friday, Oct. 29

The gameroom will be transformed into the Comedy Zone on Friday night, Oct. 29.

Comedian Jaz Kaner will be performing from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

He's been on Showtime's Comedy Club Network twice, and you never know what he'll do next from comic imitations to surfer-lingo.

Study in Britain program schedules open house

Officials at Austin Peay State University have announced an upcoming Fall Open House for the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain.

APSU is a member of CCSB, a consortium of universities offering studies in the British Isles. Courses taken from professors of any of the member institutions apply toward credit at the university where the student is enrolled. Courses also may be taken for continuing education credits by adults.

The open house is slated for 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the lobby area of the University Center, according to Dr. Nora Beiswenger, professor of English, and Dr. Aleeta Christian, associate professor of developmental studies, who serve as APSU's co-representatives of CCSB.

Dr. Michael Klembara, executive director of CCSB and professor of mathematics at Northern Kentucky University, will be on hand for the open house.

From 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Wanda Welker of the Student Financial Aid Office

will be present to answer questions regarding financial aid available for study abroad. A video of past terms will be shown, British memorabilia will be on display and application brochures will be available.

APSU faculty members who are offering courses this winter and next summer in Britain will be on hand, also, to answer questions. They are:

•Dr. Mickey Badgett, Nursing—London Winter Break

•Dr. Joe Filippo, Theatre—London Winter Break

•Dr. Aleeta Christian, Humanities—London Summer Term

•Dr. Floyd Christian, Mathematics—London Summer Term

•Dr. Mike Phillips, Investments—London Summer Term

Anyone interest in studying in Britain in 1993-94 or later is encouraged to attend the open house, including APSU students and staff, as well as community members.

For more information, telephone Beiswenger at 648-7891 or Christian at 648-7612.

Please send all briefs to The All State, P.O. Box 8334. The deadline for is 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday publication.

Student Alumni Relations Board Homecoming Activities

In an effort to promote activities and improve student involvement in this year's Homecoming, "The Great Comeback," the Student Alumni Relations Board is sponsoring several campus events.

□Through Nov. 1, a billboard promoting Homecoming will be displayed on campus.

□On Wednesday, Oct. 27, SARB is sponsoring AP Chalk Talk. This event will give each organization a chance to express themselves in creative ways with chalk on the campus sidewalks.

If you aren't involved in the artwork yourself, be sure to walk between the UC and Browning any time on Wednesday to see these displays of AP pride.

AP Chalk Talk prizes will be awarded for the most creative designs, and winners will be announced at the bonfire Thursday night.

□On Thursday, Oct. 28, the SARB will host the second annual Great Snake Dance.

The Snake Dance is an old campus tradition that was revived last year.

In an effort to promote Austin Peay's traditions, SARB will start the Snake Dance at 5:30 in front of the UC Bowl.

The group of rallying students will wind their way through each dormitory, gaining momentum, and will end at the bonfire at 7 p.m. that evening.

Each student that participates in the Great Snake Dance will have free refreshments and spirit tokens available to them.

□On Saturday, Oct. 30, SARB will be handing out copies of the Alma Mater to all those who attend the Homecoming football game.

The Alma Mater is an important part of APSU's history, a tradition that SARB believes should continue well into the future.

Join SARB at the football game on Saturday and sing Austin Peay's Alma Mater.

If you are interested in these or other Student Alumni Relations Board activities, please call the Alumni Office at 648-7979.



SARB members show off their traveling billboard.

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MEETING
THE PUBLIC —

Pulitzer Prize winning poet
Galway Kinnell signs
autographs during a campus
visit Oct. 19.

Kinnell read from his
works in the Concert
Theater of the Music/Mass
Communications Building.
(photo by Barry Jones)



ROTC

continued from page 1

James Handura, and Ernesto Cruz. Jeff
Coon was the team's alternate member.

Several members were honored
individually for scoring a 290 out of a
possible 300 on the Army Physical Fitness
Test.

They were Tammie Jones, Milligan and
Handura. Williams served as cadet
commander of troops for the closing

ceremony.

"Our team came on really strong this
year," said Lane. "It shows the quality of
our program and the quality of the cadets.
It's good for the team that all of the
members, with the exception of Paul
Lyons, will be returning next year."

"I came on board last year, and I felt we
had a really strong team this year. Each

member was outstanding. For us, every
member was a leader. Everyone pulled
more than their own weight," Co-captain
Ken Jones said.

Team member Tammie Jones said, "We
had a lot to overcome from last year. We
were much better prepared for this year.
We got what we came for."

Forum

continued from page 1

Ingram felt the leadership possibilities is
excellent at Austin Peay. She felt that
students could "be a big fish in a small
pond."

After the final question the candidates
were asked to make some closing questions

about being a part of the homecoming
queen court.

Most of the candidates expressed that
they were honored that they made it to that
point in the contest.

For example, Roddy was very honored

she made it into the court. She stated that
she "would give a 110 percent to make
Homecoming Queen a good position, she
also felt that "all the candidates are worthy
of this position and would represent Austin
Peay in a positive way."

Homecoming Activities

Today

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.— Homecoming Queen
elections in the U.C. Lobby.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.— "Chalk Talk" between
the U.C. and Browning Building.

Thursday, Oct. 28

5 p.m.—Snake Dance across campus

7 p.m.—Bonfire at the Dunn Center

8-10 p.m.—"Music After Dark" at the
Dunn Center

Saturday, Oct. 30

9:30 a.m.—Waterless canoe race on
Drane Street.

11 a.m.—Residence Hall Association
cookout between Blount and Sevier
halls.

1:30 p.m.—Homecoming Parade,
beginning on Marion Street and ending
on Drane Street.

3 p.m.—Homecoming football game.
AP versus SEMO in Governors
Stadium.

Halftime- Announcement of
Homecoming Queen.

7:30 p.m.—Charles S. Dutton, "From
Jail to Yale" in the Dunn Center.



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SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS TO THE TECH WEEK VENDER FAIR WINNERS

First Place: Chris Reed

Second Place: Jerry Smith

Third Place: Philip Kemmerly

Nursing chair possible through bequest

A generous bequest to Austin Peay State University has made possible the establishment of the University's fourth Chair of Excellence.

As specified in the will of APSU's benefactor, the late Lenora Collins Reuther of Montgomery County, the chair will be established in the School of Nursing. The Lenora C. Reuther Chair of Excellence in Nursing has been approved by the Tennessee Board of Regents, with a total endowment of \$1 million.

Upon her death in 1992, Reuther bequeathed \$487,000 in gifts to the university. The APSU Foundation provided an additional \$13,000. This \$500,000 was matched by state funds through the Chairs of Excellence Program.

Under the Chairs of Excellence Program, which was begun in 1984 through the Better Schools Program, the state provides up to \$625,000 for a permanent trust for an endowed professorship that must be matched with private contributions arranged by the university. The total amount is invested, and the income from the endowment is used to attract renowned scholars such as visiting professors for a year, generally a semester or academic year.

Reuther, a widow, had no children, according to Don Barry of First Security Bank, Clarksville, who serves as executor of the estate. Barry said, "Ms. Reuther was a unique woman. She got her law degree in Washington, D.C., during the 1920s. She

had to be one of the first women in the nation to have a law degree. But she never did practice."

For most of her life, Reuther worked for the federal government in various locations around the country. Her last job was with the Social Security Office in Clarksville in the early 1970s.

The occupant of the chair will allow the university to serve additional nursing students and increase outreach into the community.

Dr. Mickey Badgett, director of APSU's School of Nursing, said, "The establishment of a Chair of Excellence in Nursing will certainly enhance our growing, quality, professional nursing program. The APSU nursing program is one of the best in the state and the nation."

"Our graduates have consistently been successful in passing the National Licensure Exam. The graduates enjoy a reputation of excellence from their patients and employers. I am grateful to Mrs. Reuther and to our graduate and her friend, Glenn Graves, who was influential in her decision to leave a gift to the APSU nursing program."

The Lenora C. Reuther Chair of Excellence in Nursing is APSU's fourth Chair of Excellence. Others are the Roy Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts, the Foundation Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise and the Harper/Bourne Chair of Excellence in Business.

South Africa

Continued from page 2

Haagen Dazs," he said.

Jackson, who teaches African history at Sanford, said he was frustrated by Biehl's death because she had so much potential, although he sees the fund as one way for the people who knew Biehl to help get past their grief and reduce their anger.

"Personally, I'm not much on forgiveness," he said finally.

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela condemned the killing, saying it was not the way to move toward political equality.

PAC leaders also swiftly disassociated the organization from Biehl's death, although witnesses said the youths who killed Biehl wore PAC shirts and shouted

PAC slogans.

Jackson said Biehl was primarily interested in democratic movements, particularly black women's attempts to get their fair share of power in the evolving political process.

During her work at NDI, McFaul said he watched as Biehl became more interested in African politics and "more and more politicized. ... Amy decided she wanted to do this as a long-term thing."

McFaul said Biehl believed that individuals could make a difference in a part of the world where historic changes were taking place.

"This was part of her life, not just doing a job," he said.

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Opinion

Editorial

Homecoming part of campus activities

Many times, Austin Peay students complain that there is little to do at this "suitcase college." So, when there are opportunities for fun on a traditional university level, campus residents and non-residents alike should take part.

Austin Peay offers many occasions each week for students to broaden their horizons. Just check out The All State's Campus Briefs page, if you need ideas.

If you're interested in religion, the Baptist Student Union, Wesley Center and Newman Club offer frequent programs. New clubs, like United For All Races (UFAR), are always being developed.

Interested in learning more about women's history? Housing and Residence Life sponsored a multicultural account of prominent historical women last week, one of many similar lecture topics available for students.

This time, "The Great Comeback" has arrived, and with it another tradition-filled week of Homecoming activities, with fun for every student.

In the past three years, Austin Peay students have transformed a rather ho-

hum football game into a seven-day party, complete with toilet-papered trees and battles between the red and white teams for the spirit award.

In addition, the school will participate in the Homecoming Queen election, a Chalk Talk, Snake Dance, annual bonfire and pep rally.

Also playing a part in "The Great Comeback" is the Waterless Canoe Race and Homecoming Parade, where student organizations pool their creative talents to transform truck beds into a movable party.

Winding up the festivities is the

Homecoming football game and crowning of the 1993 Homecoming Queen.

So--what's your excuse? There's something for everyone, from the

biggest athletic fan to the dedicated academic student.

Get involved on campus. College isn't forever, so you might as well enjoy it. Besides, you're paying for it.



Mandatory minimums imprison judicial system

As human beings, each of us has a need to be looked upon as individuals. Many of us rebel against society's "norms," whether through clothing, lifestyle or attitude. We also

reject the idea of being judged on the basis of others and recognize stereotyping as an evil that creates monsters like

child allows her boyfriend to dump a pound of cocaine in her diaper bag. The cocaine is found, she tells the police what happened and is charged and convicted on drug related charges. Though she never sold the drug or used it, and this was not a usual occurrence, she was punished with the same guidelines as her boyfriend. Her sentence? Ten years.

Another example: A 17-year old is found with a gram of LSD, an amount that assumes possession with intent to sell. His sentence? Twenty years.

If you'll notice, the sentencing above has a common element--they're both drug-related. In fact, the majority of mandatory sentencing is for drug offenses.

Where are the mandatory sentences for repeat-assaulters, like serial rapists and bank robbers? What about the people who make careers out of cleaning out convenience stores? Obviously, our government is less concerned about our right to move freely and more concern about our chemical intake. How nice of them to protect us from ourselves.

Judges are no more enamored with this law than the victims, such as the teen-ager and young mother. They are having their power of decision slowly stripped away as lawmakers, looking for an easy vote booster,

pass these laws to join "tough on drugs" campaigns.

Why have judges if their discretion is not trusted? Were they handing out inappropriately short sentences? I doubt it. More than likely, it's a parole board who screwed up by allowing early release for habitual offenders.

Mandatory minimums shriek their origins to politicians who are out of touch with the system. They can ignore the human side of these criminal actions because they don't see them. It's very easy to pass judgment on mere statistics.

The message we need to send to this country is that we still believe in a right to a fair trial with fair sentencing. Any person, regardless of what he or she is accused of, deserves the right to have his or her case heard and judged.

If they're guilty, let them do time according to their particular crimes and not a gung-ho politician's vote-grabber.

By the way, remember the boyfriend of the young mother who was originally sentenced to 10 years in prison? He volunteered to tattle on some cocaine connections a little higher than himself. His sentence? Two years.

And they call this a justice system.

By
KIEZHA SMITH
executive
editor



racism.

With this in mind, it seems an unnatural regression to have instituted mandatory sentencing minimums within America's judicial system.

Mandatory minimums pre-establish the smallest sentence a judge may deliver for certain crimes. While a judge can bestow more years if he or she chooses, the punishment must fit these guidelines first.

The accused offenders are no longer being evaluated for their criminal actions and sentenced respectively. Essentially, the crime has had a single, rote trial and is found guilty. The person being tried is no longer of significance and neither are their circumstances.

For example, a young woman with a 6-month-old

Denny decision signals sobering end to justice

Last Wednesday, justice fled a Los Angeles courtroom with her head hung low. The verdicts coming out of the Reginald Denny beating case have the potential to destroy



By
**TIMOTHY
PRATHER**

staff writer

the nation's confidence in an already tarnished criminal justice system.

Henry Watson was convicted of a

misdemeanor--simple assault. The simplicity here involves Watson placing his foot on Denny's neck so that Damien Williams could hurl the brick. One must assume that for aggravated assault to be applied, Watson would have to have used a choke hold.

Damien Williams, the most noted culprit involved, was convicted on one count of felony mayhem. Although few know exactly what the charge means, it is Williams' punishment for tossing the brick at Denny. He was, however, acquitted of attempted murder.

What specifically the jury was thinking is the topic of much discussion these days. What they saw on the video that appeared to be a misdemeanor is also a stumping question. Most Americans saw a truck driver being

dragged out of his vehicle and hit in the head with a clawhammer and a brick. They also saw quite a bit of blood--much more than they did of Rodney King's.

The comparison of the Denny case to that of Rodney King's is simply no comparison at all.

Rodney King, after he was chased for several minutes, was stopped for speeding. After refusing to submit to the officers, he was rightly subdued. Did the officers go too far? Of course.

But, it should be remembered that King's passenger instantly submitted to the requests of the officers and was unharmed. It should also be noted that the officers were acting out of legitimate, lawful authority.

Damien Williams and Co., on the other hand, were part of a fanatic riot that destroyed a great deal of South Central L.A. along with 3,000 businesses in Koreatown. What was Williams' motive when he stopped Denny and proceeded to smash him in the head with a brick?

Despite how the jury ruled, what happened in the intersection of Florence and Normandie was nothing short of attempted murder--not a simple misdemeanor.

A Koreatown gun shop manager, David Joo, had a sobering thought about the verdicts. He said, "I strongly believe those black men should be guilty and should be sentenced to jail. In terms of justice, this verdict's 100 percent wrong. In terms of the community's safety, the verdict is a very good decision."

And with Joo's point, the problem is clearly visible. The jury was forced to deliberate under the threat of a riot. Justice was a secondary matter to them. To be certain, the jurors were extorted into the acquittals and a horrible judicial precedent was set.

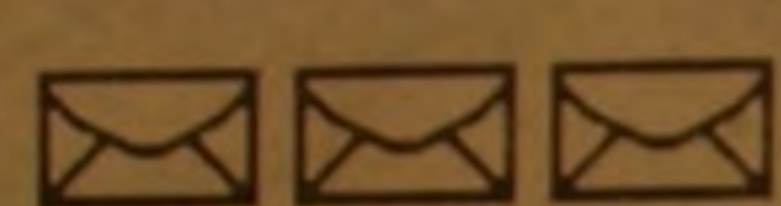
To be set free, all the average thug has to do now is find 10,000 people that will threaten to riot on his behalf. The days of hiring shyster lawyers and pleading temporary insanity are surely coming to a close.

The truly sad part of the whole ordeal comes from the lionization of Williams as a hero--one who fought back against the brutal injustice of the white man and won. Williams has been lionized in that much of the community has supported him--especially the black churches.

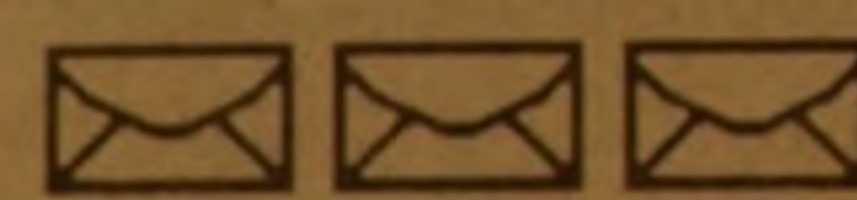
Rev. Cecil Murray, pastor of the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, said, "We are rejoicing because for once it seems justice was done."

It is difficult to understand why precisely Rev. Murray is rejoicing over the verdicts. Does he believe his neighborhood would be safer with Damien Williams lurking in the shadows? Does he really think justice was done?

The American Heritage Dictionary defines justice as "the principle of moral rightness." There was none of this last week in Los Angeles.



Letters to the Editor



Clinton's regime may mean America's demise

Dear Editor,

Never in the history of the United States has the occupant of the White House been the epicenter of distasteful social immorality, blatant arrogance and utter disregard for human life, until now.

No president has ever given audience to homosexuals, strong-armed members of Congress for his agenda or selected nominees for vacant cabinet positions with an abortionist philosophy and a non-Christian attitude. Can he really call himself a Christian?

Here are several examples of the ways Clinton has raped the will and spirit of the American people.

First, we have a president who nominated lesbians to top cabinet posts and feels he is the civil rights crusader of the homosexuals, much to the contrary of public opinion. Can you think of anything more disgusting than homosexuals and their contribution toward the degradation of our American society? If these sodomites are given a protective status, this can only open the floodgate to more

perverse groups to do their thing.

Second, perhaps it takes self-confidence to be a leader of this country, but to continue to travel the campaign trail on the backs of the taxpayers sporting \$200 haircuts only says that vanity has its price--at our expense.

The Trojan Horse budget narrowly passed the House and Senate with all the noble intentions of reducing the deficit. Yet beneath the exterior of good intentions and deceptions comes the proverbial tax-and-speed-routine for which the Democrats are famous. The supreme arrogance of the president to push for more taxes before initiating budget cuts just shows exactly how our fearless leader feels about the forgotten taxpayers.

Tighten our belts, Mr. President? Get yourself a regular haircut like everyone else, and set an example.

Third, let us take a look at Dr. Joycelyn Elders, Clinton's nominee for surgeon general. You could not find anyone more radical or liberal than this woman. To expose small children to sex and express non-empathetic feeling toward a fetus within the womb clearly shows us the disregard this person feels toward life in

general. Is this ideology good for America?

Realizing we cannot legislate morality, do we legalize immorality? Where do we draw the line? Murder is immoral and against the law.

Right now, there is a growing dissent in this country. Popularity polls for the president are dropping to an all-time low. People across America are disappointed in the way Clinton is shaming our country and ourselves. Clintonites and the rest of us hold our breath each day to see what kind of indiscretion will happen next.

But to whom do we delegate the blame for this moral and social atrophy? How did this evolve? The answer exists exclusively within ourselves, the citizens who elected him. We have no one to blame except ourselves. But don't look at me--I didn't vote for him.

Tom Thweatt
APSU alumnus

'Get your own' attitude needs to be overcome

Dear Editor,

It is disturbing to find that the students of the African American Student

Association have adopted the attitude of: "I got mine, you go get your own," since this is exactly the attitude they had to overcome to get theirs!

Yes, they had to struggle to achieve the recognition on campus that they deserve, but that should only, make them more sensitive to the struggles of others, not less! There is something basically wrong with us when we let our concerns about ourselves prevent us from caring about anyone else.

In closing, let me state that I am also guilty of being "me" centered, but is is part of the human struggle to acknowledge this prejudice and to attempt to overcome it.

Leon Morgan

Next week:

War of the Words



Battles N.A.F.T.A.

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Letters should be less than 300 words

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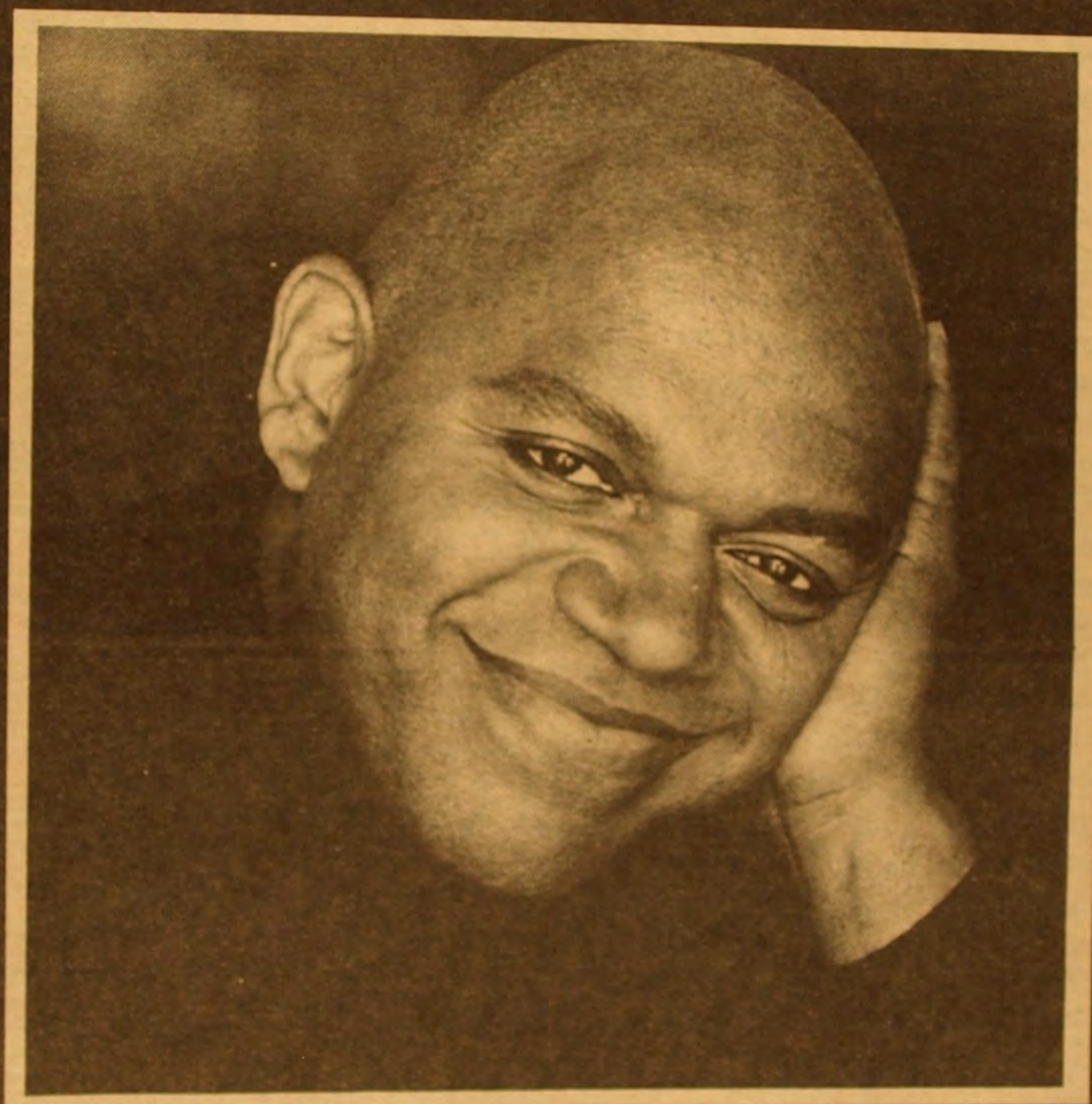
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Sports

Harriers seek improvement at OVC meet

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With an extra week off to prepare, the men's and women's cross country teams are poised for an improvement over last year as they travel to Richmond, Ky., for the OVC Championships this Saturday.

With a grueling invitational meet schedule behind them, the Lady Gobs are hoping that a season of adversity will spark a turnaround over last season's seventh place finish.

"We're hoping to improve on last year," said Sandy Bates, the squad's top runner this season. "We trained hard last week and this week, we're just looking to maintain what we accomplished last week."

After losing a top recruit to injury before the first meet, Coach Elvis Forde added the services of three sprinters from the track team to complement his four true cross country runners.

"The sprinters have really pulled through for us," said Bybee, a consistent No. 3 runner for the Lady Gobs this season. "They're doing real good. I'd like to see the team as a whole run more together from a time standpoint, because I know we're capable of doing it."

According to Bates, a difference in team chemistry is noticeable over last year.

"This year, we're more unified," she said. "It's not an individual thing. When we're out there on the course, we're not running for ourselves, but instead we're running for the team. It's all because we're trying harder."

The Lady Gobs have adopted a team motto of sorts in, "We've got each other's backs!"

"The motto means that we take care of each other," said Bybee. "We get along great as a group, which is important because we're together so much."

As a result, Bybee feels that the team as a whole is focused on one common goal.

"Our main goal is the success of the team," she said. "I'm really looking forward to this weekend to see how well we do."

"This year hasn't been what we thought it was going to be," said Bates, "but I think we've made the best out of it."

Consistency has been a big key for the Gobs, as they normally finish in packs instead of being spread out.

Shannon Wood has paced the team from his No. 1 slot all season, but has received plenty of help from his teammates.

Jason Merriss and Scott Byrd both finished within 15 seconds of Wood at the APSU Invitational Oct. 16.

Also, Jason Cayce, George Peterson and Ramon Cruz have been consistent for the team.

Lady Gobs move into third in OVC race

Spikers bump Morehead, Eastern

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With just four matches and one tournament left on the schedule before the OVC tournament, the Lady Gobs stand at 7-4 in the conference on the heels of a six game winning streak, leaving them in third place behind SEMO and Morehead State.

The Lady Gobs avenged two conference-opening losses to Morehead and Eastern Kentucky with a weekend sweep of the Lady Eagles and Colonels.

In a very close match Friday night, the Lady Gobs had to rally to win the fifth and final game, 15-13, to win the match, 3-2.

Austin Peay had taken a 2-1 lead, before Eastern's 15-10 win in game four set up the final showdown. The loss dropped the Colonels, a preseason conference favorite, to 5-5 in the OVC, one game behind the Lady Gobs.

On Saturday, the Lady Eagles took a 3-1 defeat back to Kentucky, but it wasn't easy for Austin Peay.

After winning the first two games by very close scores of 15-13 and 16-14, the Lady Gobs were drilled in the third, 15-3.

However, the Lady Gobs turned things around in the fourth game to win going away, 15-9, drawing the squad within one game of the 8-2 Lady Eagles.

The squad will head to Cookeville tomorrow night to play Tennessee Tech, a 3-1 APSU victim on Oct. 2.



COLONEL-SPIKIN' GOVERNOR—Mitzi West spikes home a kill in the Lady Gobs' hardfought victory over Eastern Kentucky. Austin Peay moved into third place in the OVC following a six game winning streak. (photo by Barry Jones)

On Monday, the Lady Gobs will return home for their final two home games with Western Kentucky visiting Clarksville for a 7 p.m. contest. Conference-leading SEMO will be on hand Tuesday night, as the Lady Gobs will look to put a dent in the Lady Indians' 9-1 conference mark.

Gobs seek end to streak with win over SEMO

From staff reports

Austin Peay State University will be celebrating Homecoming Saturday, as the Governors play host to Southeast Missouri State in a 3 p.m. contest at Governors Stadium.

The Gobs are in the middle of a six-game losing streak, with an 0-5 OVC mark and a 1-7 record overall.

"Certainly a win couldn't come at a better time," said Head Coach Roy Gregory.

"It has been frustrating. First and foremost we have to overcome ourselves."

"We have been making way too many mistakes offensively and defensively. I think we are a little tired mentally right now."

"We have to keep working hard and so do the players. The key thing is, especially with so many young players, we have to remain positive."

Youth has played a great deal in the Gobs' struggles. Offensively, for

instance, APSU was victimized by four lost fumbles against Morehead State last week in a 23-10 loss.

"We as coaches have to keep the vision—the long-range focus," Gregory said. "We can see the light at the end of the tunnel. We have to persevere like the old turtle crossing the road."

"We certainly have enough young talent to develop, that we can see good things down the road."

The Governors will be playing an equally struggling team. The Indians enter winless (0-7, 0-5 OVC) after dropping a 31-10 decision to Middle Tennessee.

The Indians, however, were tied 10-10 with the Raiders after three quarters.

"It looked like SEMO really took advantage of their week off," Gregory said.

"They got some kids healed and gave them a chance to step back and reevaluate some things. They certainly were an

The Gobs have already lost to both of the squads on the road, but eye an advantage in playing at home, where they have avenged road losses to Morehead and Eastern and have a comfortable 7-1 mark.

"It's a big confidence booster anytime you can win a couple of matches like last weekend (Morehead and Eastern)," said Vann Austin, setter. "Playing at home gives you more of an incentive to play better."

"When we play at home, we know we have our crowd behind us," said Cori Bown. "We feel more comfortable and can concentrate better. We're playing a lot better now than earlier in the year and are playing with a lot more confidence."

With the OVC tournament looming on the horizon, the Lady Gobs are looking to peak at the right moment.

Bown believes that the team will finish second behind SEMO, due to the strength of Morehead's remaining schedule.

"We should enter the tournament with a good seeding," said Bown. "A lot of people aren't expecting us to do well because we're a really young team, but that's to our advantage."

Currently, the Lady Gobs, with their 14-11 overall record, are in third place at 7-4, one game behind 8-3 Morehead, and three games behind OVC leader SEMO, which checks in with a 9-1 mark.

Following the SEMO match, the Lady Gobs will travel to winless Tennessee State Nov. 9, before participating in the UT-Martin Invitational Nov. 12-13.

The squad will then close the regular season at Troy State, a team it defeated earlier at the Samford Invitational.

improved team against Middle."

"They also have some kind of back. Kelvin Anderson is just a great running back. He has struggled some this year but there is no question about the talent. He makes you hold your breath every time he touches the ball."

Austin Peay holds a 4-1 advantage in the series with SEMO, including being unbeaten against the Indians since they joined the OVC in 1991.

Last season, the Gobs snapped an 18-game road losing streak with a 21-16 win.

The Gobs have lost their last seven homecoming contests, with the last victory being a 48-0 shellacking of Kentucky State in 1985.

Senior fullback Jody Smith enters the game only 162 yards shy of becoming the third APSU back to ever rush for 2,000 yards.

Quarterback David Stooksbury expected to play Saturday after missing the Morehead game with a hip pointer.

Athletic Hall of Fame inductees named

Three men who contributed greatly to Austin Peay athletics will be inducted into the University's Athletic Hall of Fame this Saturday morning.

Phillips, a four-year tennis player, Steve Puthoff, an outstanding four-year wide receiver, and Washer, The Leaf-Chronicle newspaper's former sports editor and publisher, will be honored during the ceremonies in the Dunn Center's front lobby, the trio will be inducted into APSU's Athletic Hall to 53 members, in the 17th-such ceremony since its establishment in 1977.

Probably the best player not only in APSU's history but the OVC as well, Phillips owned a 75-26 lifetime singles record, including 20-3 as a junior and 15-1 as a senior at No. 1 singles. The Sydney, Australia native was APSU Men's Player of the Year both years.

In 1973, he won the conference singles championships and teamed with Jorge Jimenez as the upset doubles champions.

Not only did he capture the OVC doubles championship in 1974, Phillips led the Gobs to an 18-3 record and won only OVC team championship.

Following his senior season, Phillips was named the Joy Award recipient as APSU's most valuable male athlete.

Phillips continued his tennis career after leaving APSU in 1974. He

turned professional and was once ranked in the world's top 100 tennis players.

Presently, Phillips serves as a club pro in Australia.

Puthoff ranks as one of the top three receivers in APSU football history. In 3 1/2 years, he caught 108 passes, including 43 (912 yards, 21.2 yards per catch) as a senior when he earned third-team Associated Press All-America honors, as well as first-team All-OVC honors.

For his career, he averaged 17 yards per catch with 13 TDs.

Known for his excellent hands, great moves, precise routes to go with deceptive speed and tremendous instincts, Puthoff was a member of the 1977 OVC championship team, catching 14 passes for 172 yards after moving into the regular lineup.

Despite missing seven games in 1979, he still tied for the team lead in receptions with 19 (352 yards).

Puthoff graduated in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

He served as a graduate assistant at Middle Tennessee in 1982 and then Cincinnati in 1983.

Since 1984, he has served as a buyer for Holley Replacement Parts in Goodlettsville.

Washer's contributions came off the field. The long-time veteran of The Leaf-Chronicle Company, Washer was the newspaper's sports editor from

1964-77 and elevated APSU athletics to greater sports page prominence.

In 1992, he was named publisher and vice president of the paper.

Since his promotion, The Leaf-Chronicle has become a corporate sponsor of APSU athletics. He also was instrumental in \$25,000 donated by The Leaf-Chronicle to the President's Emerging Leaders Program.

His involvement with Austin Peay has been more than through the newspaper. A community leader, he is past president of the Governors Club (1985-86) and aided in raising university and athletics funds.

While president of the Rotary Club, \$100,000 was donated to the APSU endowment program.

He is current president of the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce, after serving five years as a member of its executive board/board of directors.

Washer will be president of the Tennessee Press Association in 1994-95. However, his perseverance can best be demonstrated by his never-ending goal to attain his undergraduate degree.

He began that quest in 1961, and despite numerous professional successes, Washer earned his bachelor's degree in 1979.

Cost of the Hall of Fame breakfast is \$5. Reservations must be made by noon, Wednesday, in the APSU Athletic Office (648-7903).

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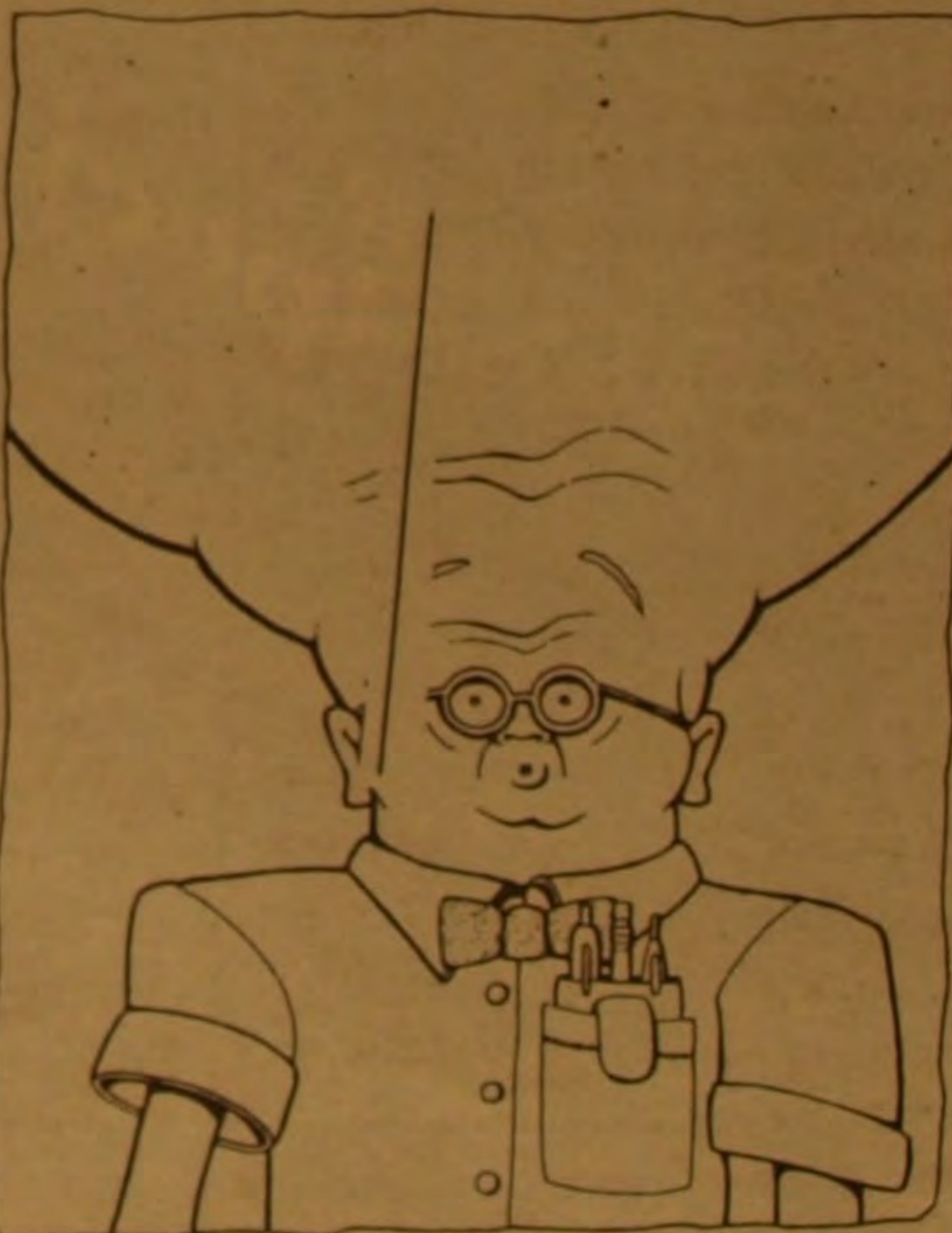
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it was the first day of class and Steve couldn't understand why everyone wanted him as their lab partner.



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Bowden follows fathers' steps

By DARREN JERNIGAN
guest writer

How about them Bowden boys? Bobby and son, Terry, are currently coaching two undefeated teams.

Bobby's top-ranked Florida State Seminoles and Terry's equally unscathed Auburn Tigers, ranked between fifth and eighth depending on which poll you use, are two of the few unbeaten teams left in the country, especially in the South.

After winning their first seven games this season, the two squads will vie for number eight this Saturday.

If the world were perfect, both schools would go undefeated, with Florida State winning the ACC championship and Auburn the Southeastern, and meet in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day for the national title.

But the world is not perfect, and neither was former Auburn coach, Pat Dye.

Dye left the Auburn program with a big, fat probation staring at them which causes the team not to be eligible for the conference title, let alone an elusive national title. Some polls won't even rank the Tigers because of their

wrongdoings.

However, on a brighter note, Terry Bowden is in his first year at Auburn, and even though he inherited all of Dye's problems with the program, he still has his team unbeaten and in the national limelight.

Don't get me wrong. Pat Dye had a great team, as a matter of fact, all of Dye's recruits are doing wonders for Bowden now, but I don't want anyone to think that Terry Bowden is not a legitimate Division I coach, because he is.

Hey, he's 7-0 and a very long way from the small school of Samford, where he built a football powerhouse.

Following his team's upset of previous-No. 4 Florida Oct. 16, and with the Tigers' unblemished record, he has a lot of Crimson and White fans in the state of Alabama worried.

The 'Tide has to pay a visit to Auburn in the final regular season game for both teams, with national title implications hanging in the balance for 'Bama.

On the other hand, every school child in the state of Florida knows that, despite a brilliant coaching career, Bobby Bowden has never won a national championship.

Bowden has long said that his tombstone someday will read, "He had to play Miami."

The 'Canes have cost the Seminoles at least two national championships in the past few years, and possibly a third.

However, the elder Bowden has arguably one of the best college football teams in history in his '93 Seminoles. After finally beating Miami, the title is his to lose.

Terry Bowden hopes the father and son duo will meet Jan. 1, 1996, when the Tigers will again be eligible for the national title.

"I hope my father wins the national championship the next two years," said the younger Bowden, "so that when we finally play, the title won't be at stake."

While this is all wishful thinking, I do hope the father/son tandem hook up on the playing field someday before Bobby Bowden hangs up his whistle.

While Terry is 18 years and 163 victories away from catching his dad, he would like to match wits with his old man one Saturday afternoon before he retires, and I, too, would like to see it.

Seeing how both coaches are successful, I guess the adage is true—"like father, like son."

HAPPY
HALLOWEEN
FROM THE
ALL STATE
STAFF



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1994 AUDITIONS

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4-5 Dancers

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Features

Haunted halls set mood for Halloween festivities

By J. DANIEL CLOUD

staff writer

The student's voice got quiet as he told me his story. As a freshman at APSU (he is now a senior) he had been living in a residence hall. One night, while playing with a Ouija Board, he and his friends began wondering if there really were ghosts on campus as they had been told.

They asked the board if there were ghosts and "it" "told" them to go to the Browning Building and wait for a sign. Upon their arrival at the building, a streetlight, which had been out for weeks, began flashing on and off. It did so several times in the space of less than a minute, then flashed off and remained dark.

That was the last time they used the Ouija Board, but it was definitely not the last time they heard about a ghost at Austin Peay.

In addition to the ghosts of Browning, there are several others reported to "live" on campus. In Harned Hall, also known as Haunted Hall, there are supposed to be at least two ghosts, maybe three. In the past, the hall was a girl's dormitory, and there were between two and five suicides there.

The supposed ghosts in Harned are evidently those of the girls who committed suicide. One woman claims to have seen a ghost walking around the building with "a twisted towel wrapped around its neck." One suicide in the building was—according to the stories—a hanging, using a towel.

In Archwood, which is one of the oldest buildings on campus, there is also a ghost. Or if there is not a ghost, it isn't because people there don't want one.

Dr. Vernon Warren, whose office is in Archwood, said that it is such a beautiful old building, with so much history, that it would "be a shame not to have at least one ghost." At the same time, however, he said, "I think there's really no such thing. We just have a lot of fun

acting as if there were."

Not everyone believes it is just a story, though. About a year ago there was a custodian who evidently believed very strongly in the ghost of Archwood. He refused to clean the building at night because of noises and "weird things" that happened, and was dismissed because of this.

Probably the best known ghost on campus is Margaret, the ghost of the Trahern Building. She is supposed to be a former theater student who remained around the building after she died. Usually only older buildings have ghosts, but Trahern is an exception.

Gary Harris, designer and technical director of the Trahern Theater, said that theater ghosts are a tradition.

"Actually," he said, "theater people as a whole are very superstitious."

The expression "break a leg" came from one theater superstition that the worst thing you can do before an audition, or a production, is to wish an actor good luck. To do so is to ensure their failure. So, wish him bad luck ("break a leg"), and, of course, only good things will happen.

According to Harris there are two types of theater ghosts, "both the malevolent and benevolent kinds." Margaret is evidently a benevolent ghost, though she is also a bit of a prankster.

One student said that some clothing got misplaced last



APSU HAUNTED HOUSE— Archwood is one of several APSU buildings said to be haunted by ghosts. (Photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

summer by a Center Stage actor. He searched where he had left his clothes, then left the room. When he returned the clothing was folded neatly in the closet in which he had been sitting. No one else was anywhere. The clothing was found in the building.

Another theater student was working late one night in Trahern, and kept hearing footsteps going up and down the halls. She checked several times, but saw nothing. Then she said loudly, "Margaret, cut it out!" The footsteps stopped.

Perhaps you don't believe in ghosts. But whether or not ghosts of Austin Peay students still roam the campus, their spirits still do. Theater students believe in the theater ghost. This helps keep the spirit (if not the body) of the theater alive.

APSU Habitat for Humanity: building better lives for others

By DARCY HARTZ

features editor

Spending time out in the hot sun shingling a roof or sanding boards is not your average student's idea of a fun spring break. Then again the students involved in APSU's new Habitat for Humanity chapter aren't your average students.

Habitat for Humanity is an organization which assists families in becoming owners of their own homes. The members themselves go out and construct the home while the chapter provides a loan for the family.

The idea for a collegiate chapter grew out of the experience of about 10 APSU students who spent spring break in Texas helping other collegiate chapters build a home for a less fortunate family.

Mark Forrester, campus minister and member of the Clarksville chapter, guided the students and assisted them in getting their organization off the ground. The chapter is now recognized by the international Habitat organization.

"Our purpose as a collegiate chapter is to help the Clarksville chapter of Habitat as well as the international organization through education, funding and construction," said Angelea Bell, president of APSU's Habitat

chapter.

The group is made up of 30 members and a 12-member board. However, they are eager to get more students involved. The group meets every second and fourth Thursday at the Wesley Foundation, and they invite all interested students to attend.

Currently, Habitat is sponsoring Tuesday lunches at the Wesley Foundation from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. to raise funds. Each meal is \$2. The group will also be selling cookbooks.

Bell became interested in the organization through her committee assignment with the President's Emerging Leaders Program. She sat in on their board meetings and was impressed with the dedication of the members.

"The more they talked the more interested I became," she said.

Bell said that Habitat is unique in that they assist families in bettering their lives rather than giving them hand-outs. Habitat shares responsibility for the home with the chosen families who help build the home and eventually pay the chapter back.

"Many people are turned off by organizations asking for money. Through Habitat you can give time or money," Bell said. "You get out of it what you put into it."

Greek Scene

Spotlight on Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity

By BECKI FULGHUM

staff writer

The Austin State University Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity received its charter almost eleven years ago in January 1983. Recognized by its colors, green and yellow, Alpha Gamma Rho is the only professional and social fraternity on campus. In a class all its own, the purpose of AGR is to make "better men through agriculture."

Faculty adviser Dr. Jim Goode sees at least three benefits of being a member of the professional and social fraternity. The first is the experience of running an organization through planning events. Second, is the agricultural contacts a member gains. AGR has over forty thousand alumni. Lastly, the brothers of the fraternity benefit from their similarities and common career goal.

Members of the chapter must have an agricultural background or career goal. They must have farming experience or be presently pursuing a degree, major or minor in agriculture.

For information about the fraternity, the

brothers invite possible members to a Quality Control Meeting. Also, the brothers have Prospective Functions as a hot wings dinner at the AGR House in order to become more acquainted with prospective members.

Alpha Gamma Rho has two fundraisers a year, a chicken barbecue in the fall and a pork barbecue in the spring. The proceeds from the events go to the chapter's two philanthropies.

The AGRs make a generous donation each year to their national charity, Helping Farmers. Their local philanthropy is the local 4-H organization. The brothers contribute their time and the first of the place hog for the hog show each year.

Sophomore Chris Lewis said, "Alpha Gamma Rho is a beneficial experience and an excellent agricultural-minded student." It has helped him close friends and has broadened his career opportunities. UT Martin's Mark Milton also has learned responsibility through AGR and respect for business through the organization's meetings.

WESLEY JARRETT

Have you ever wanted to be totally invisible to everyone around you? Just ride a bicycle across campus. One seems to know that you exist when you are on a bicycle.

People step off from curbs into your path. They step suddenly in front of you when you are coasting down one of the hills on campus.

The bicycle is the mode of transportation for many cities in Europe and Asia. But at this university, the bicycle is utilized only by a few people.

Mark Reefer, a Meacham resident and student, says bike riding is a quick way to get to class, especially when you oversleep and spend too much time getting ready.

As the mornings become cooler, Reefer says, "Biking pumps you up. It gets your blood flowing and your mind alert."

On a bike, everything on campus is within five to 10 minutes away, and bike riding is a great way to exercise.

Riding a bike works your legs and is good for your cardiovascular system," Reefer said.

The most important reason that Mark rides his bike at college is that riding a bike is just plain fun.

Clara Berry also rides her bike on campus. She has found bike riding to be convenient for her class schedule. However, the absence of bike racks on campus, especially around the Dunn Center, can be inconvenient.

Reefer suggests that more people should ride bikes on

campus, and if they want to have some real fun, they may like to try riding on some of the back trails on Fort Campbell or Land Between the Lakes.

Those members of the student body who do not have a

Public Safety states that they don't seem to have a problem with bikes on campus.

According to Sgt. Loris Ellsworth, the biker has to conform to the same laws as a motor vehicle and yield to pedestrian traffic.

She states that bikers should yield to the people who step out in front of them, even though they may not see the biker coming.

Also, Ellsworth notes there has been a recent theft of two bikes on campus, and bike owners should take special precautions to see that their bikes are locked properly with good locks.

She stresses that bikers should participate in Operation I.D. so that if the bike is stolen it can be identified.

Operation I.D. is a service of public safety. They will engrave or place serial numbers on your property free of charge.

Even though pedestrians have the right of way, if you hear the rhythmic clicking of a bike coasting and the polite "excuse me" of the biker, take notice.

Those of you that do not have a bike should consider biking as a mode of transportation on this ever expanding campus.

Not only is the bike friendly to the environment, it is also a good way to keep in shape and become like the wind-invisible.



CYCLING THROUGH CAMPUS— Mark Reefer rides his bike to class from his room in Meacham Apartments. His is one of many APSU students now opting to ride to class rather than walk. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

bike should try riding a bike to class at least once.

Emily Newland, a senior, just started riding a bike on campus this semester. She states that this campus needs to be more "biker friendly."

Sometimes those without bikes seem to feel that their privacy is being invaded when a biker passes. Even though we may not be able to see the bike, we should be able to hear it.

Homecoming Queen Election Rules

1. The 1993 APSU Homecoming Queen shall be elected by the student body of APSU.
2. The election for the 1993 APSU Homecoming Queen shall be held on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the lobby of the Joe Morgan University Center on the campus.
3. The election ballot will be composed of the five members of the APSU Homecoming Queen Court 1993. These members will have been predetermined by the 1993 APSU Homecoming Queen selection process.
4. The winner of the election will be the candidate/member of the APSU Homecoming Queen Court of 1993 who receives the most votes by plurality and will be announced at halftime of the football game on Oct. 30.

Approved by the SGA Senate on Oct. 14.

The 1993 Homecoming Queen selection process will be reviewed by the SGA after the completion of the 1993 Homecoming Activities.



Vote
CHRIS CONRAD
for 1993 Homecoming Queen



Sponsored by ROTC

Art Scene

□ What is a great way to have fun, see and be seen, and help a worthy cause? Being a part of "Friday Night Live" of course.

AP Playhouse is sponsoring "Friday Night Live", as a benefit for Clarksville Cares on Friday, Nov. 5. If you're thinking that "Friday Night Live" sounds a great deal like "Saturday Night Live," then you're right. The idea is to use the familiar skits of Saturday night and parody them, or simply lift them directly from the show, and act them out on stage.

So if you want to grab a little limelight for yourself and your organization, and help a good cause, grab your conehead cap and come on down! If you have any questions, please contact Melanie Ashley or Marsha Tolbert at 648-7703.

□ Austin Peay State University's department of music and Center for the Creative Arts will present a concert of brass ensembles Wednesday, Nov. 3, in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

The 8 p.m. performance is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

□ The APSU Jazz Collegians will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, the concert is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

□ Austin Peay State University's Flute Choir will perform Thursday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, the concert is free and open to the public.

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

□ An Austin Peay State University associate professor of music will appear in a faculty piano recital Monday, Nov. 8, in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The concert by Jeffery Wood is presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts.

Slated for 8 p.m., the recital is free and open to the public. The program will include music by Wood in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the end of World War I.

□ Tickets for the 20th annual Madrigal

Feaste will be on sale Monday, Nov. 8, at the music ticket office in the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, this holiday production of dinner musical entertainment is open to the public. Dates for this year's event are Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

For reservations and more information, telephone the music ticket office at 648-7001.

□ The Larry Schwarm Photography Exhibit continues in the Trahern Gallery. The exhibit features color landscape photographs from Kansas and will be on display through Oct. 29. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

□ The APSU Jazz Combo will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

□ Visiting artist Tom Southall will present a slide lecture on the photography of John Hillers, 19th century photographs of American Indians, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, in Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building. The lecture is free and open to the public.

□ The APSU Percussion Ensemble (in costume) will present a Halloween Concert Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theater, Music/Mass Communication Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

□ Flutist Lisa Read will appear in a Faculty Recital at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

□ "Two Dimensional Design Composition and Color" is scheduled from 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26-Nov. 30, in Trahern 403. This course is designed to help any artist working in two dimension including painting, drawing, print design, quilting, and collage. The course fee is \$41, and supplies are not included.

□ An introduction to the fine arts will be presented in "Seeing with the Inner Eye: An Introduction of Fine Arts." This course is scheduled from 6:45-8:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3-Dec. 8, in Trahern 401. The course fee is \$27. For more information about the courses or to pre-register, telephone the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

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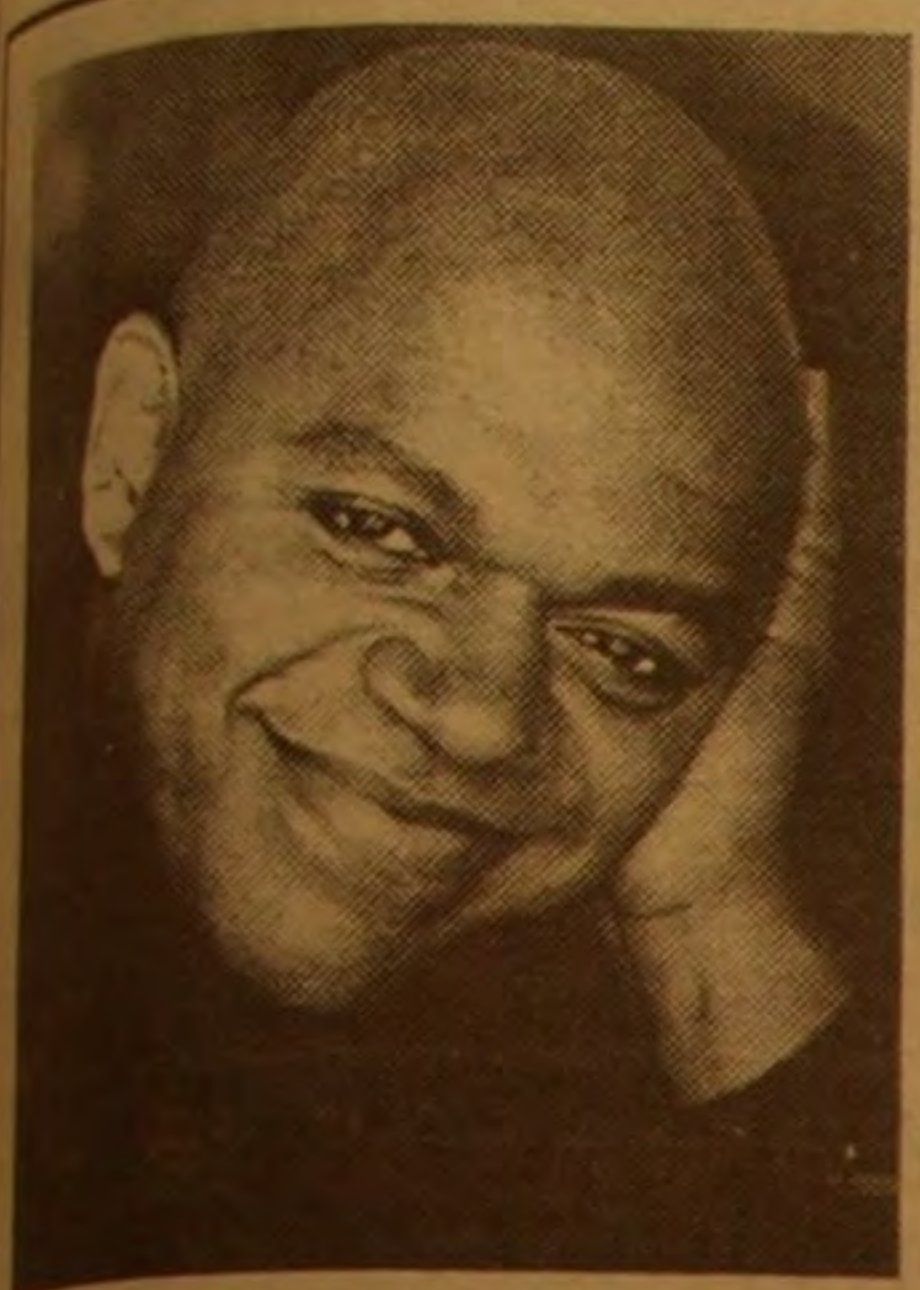


Vote Ginna Today

'Roc' to speak of his great comeback

Austin Peay State University's Homecoming theme, "The Great Comeback" has a personal significance for Charles S. Dutton, acclaimed television star of the popular Fox sitcom "Roc."

During his Oct. 30 visit to campus,



Dutton

Dutton will discuss his own comeback in his talk, titled "From Jail to Yale," which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Winfield Dunn

Center. Between 7-7:30 p.m., Dutton will sign his autograph for fans.

Tickets are \$3 per person for the public; APSU students, faculty and staff may enter free with a valid university ID. Tickets go on sale between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, in Room 208, Ellington Building. Also, tickets can be purchased at the door prior to Dutton's talk.

Accompanying Dutton to APSU will be his wife, Debbi Morgan, veteran soap opera actress from "All My Children" and "Generations" and currently "Loving."

Dutton's portrayal of Roc, a Baltimore garbage man who is a dreamer, has earned him critical acclaim. In an article in "USA Today," titled "Dutton Is a Solid Roc," Dutton says of his character, "Roc is a noble man. He's an American worker."

A product of the Baltimore ghetto, Dutton spent much of his youth in reform schools, eventually landing in the Maryland State Penitentiary. During his imprisonment, he discovered a love of acting and established a drama group for inmates, while also taking high school equivalency and junior college programs. After getting out of prison in 1976, he completed his bachelor's degree from Maryland's Towson State University and became active in Baltimore theater. In 1980 he was accepted to Yale Drama School, marking the beginning of his association with playwright August Wilson and director Lloyd Richards.

Roles in the movies "Crocodile Dundee II" and "Q & A" followed. Among his other film credits, Dutton has been seen on the big screen in "Mississippi Masala" with Denzel Washington, "Aliens III" and "Distinguished Gentleman" with Eddie Murphy.

As a tribute to his accomplishments and as an inspiration to others, Dutton delivered this past year's keynote address to 31 Maryland State Penitentiary inmates receiving their college degrees. He was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Human Letters from Towson State University. He currently resides in Los Angeles.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

1993 APSU

Homecoming Queen Elections

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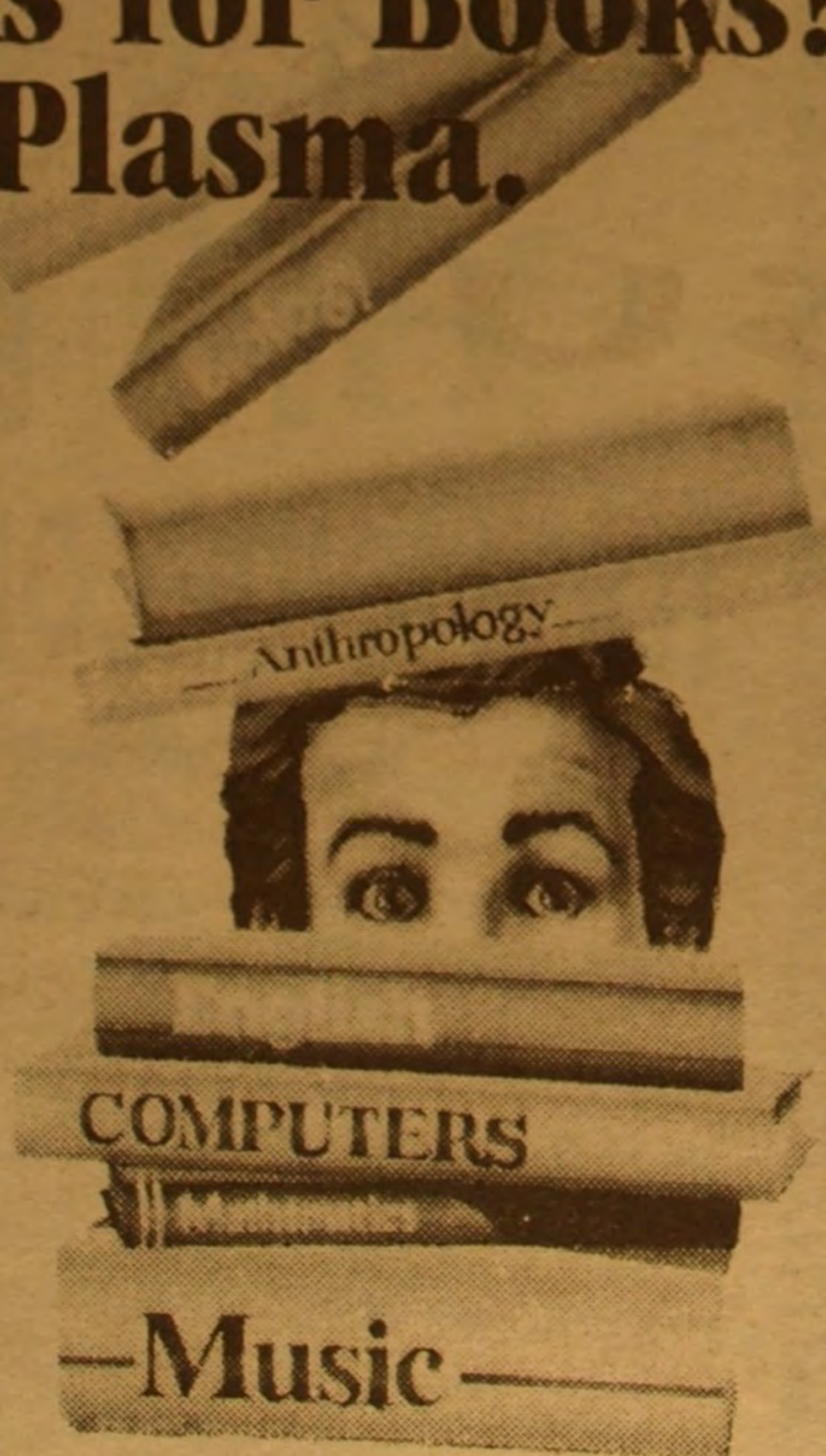
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HOMEcoming QUEEN ELECTIONS - Vote for the most beautiful candidate

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

Snake Dance - 5 p.m. • Pep Rally - 7 p.m. • Music After Dark - 8-10 p.m. at the Dunn Center
Homecoming/Costume Party - 9 p.m. at
City Lights Nightclub. Admission \$5 or \$4 with costume.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

FINISH UP PARTY - 7 p.m. - Casual
Well it's almost over. We will put the finishing touches on the float, then we'll be able to rest up for an activity packed HOMEcoming DAY.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

CANOE RACE - 9:30 a.m. Drane St. • COOKOUT - 11 a.m. Blount • PARADE - 1:30 p.m.
Homecoming '93 Game at 3 p.m.
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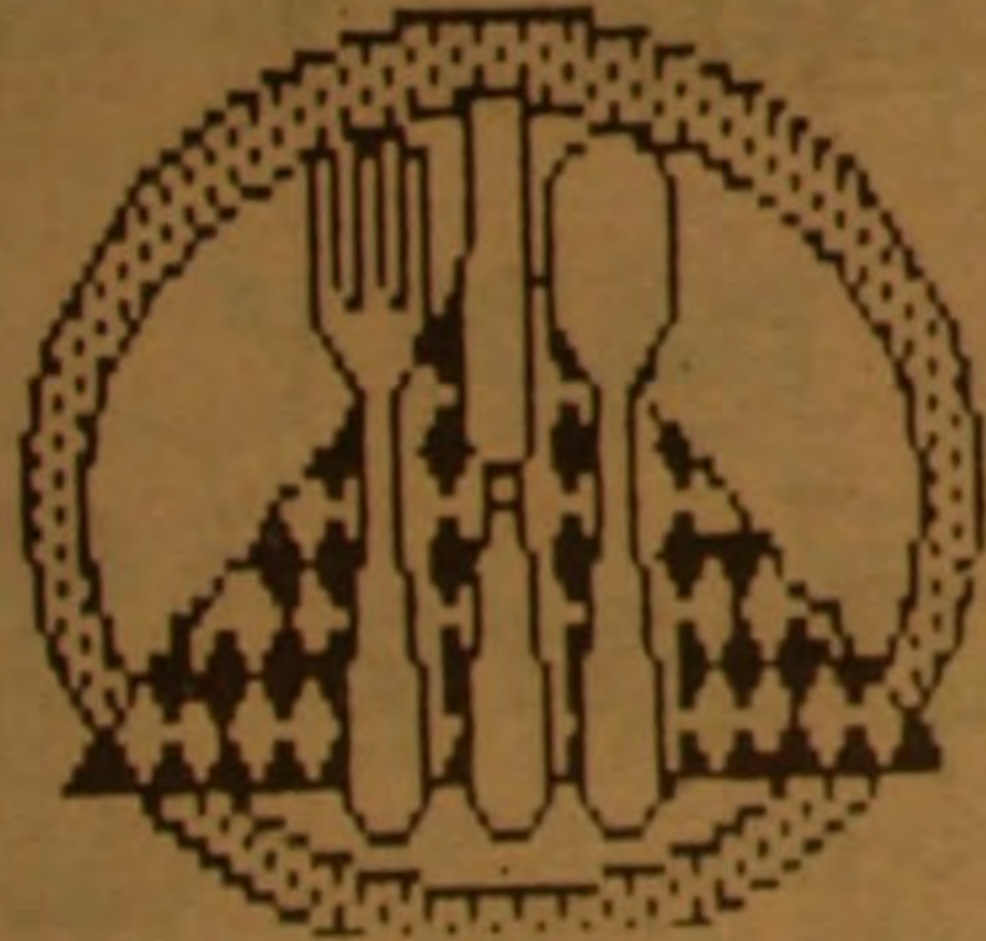
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