

THE ALL STATE

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

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September 23, 1992

Student files suit over disorderly conduct arrest

Two local law enforcement officers have been named in a federal lawsuit filed by an Austin Peay State University student.

Tommy Roden, a junior, filed the suit Sept. 4 in U.S. District Court in Nashville through his attorney, Mark Olson. The suit claims that Roden's civil rights were violated during his arrest on a disorderly conduct charge.

Roden was arrested Sept. 7, 1991, following the Western Kentucky/Austin Peay football game at Municipal Stadium, when he reportedly failed to obey orders from law enforcement officials.

Austin Peay won the game, breaking a 23-game losing streak. An overjoyed crowd swarmed the field in celebration, eventually tearing down the south goalpost.

Roden's lawsuit claims that the arresting officers, Charles Abernathy of the Clarksville Police Department and Sgt. Brian Prentice of the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department, violated his constitutional rights through "excessive violence and force."

According to a report published by the Leaf-Chronicle, Roden claims that the officers used a police baton to beat him. He also charges them with wrongful arrest.

Roden was found not guilty of the disorderly conduct charge in Montgomery County Circuit Court earlier this year.

Both Roden and his attorney have refused to comment on the case.

Also included as defendants in the suit are Clarksville Police Chief Johnny Rosson and Montgomery County Sheriff Billy Smith.

The city of Clarksville, the Clarksville Police Department and the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department are named in the case as well. Roden is reportedly asking for an undisclosed sum for both punitive and compensatory damages.

The judge in the case has not yet set a court date.



ON A ROLL--Austin Peay students got the chance to take a free ride on rollerblades last week. The event was sponsored by the University Programs Council. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Dryer catches fire in the Dunn Center

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

A smoky fire interrupted the daily routine at the Dunn Center on the Austin Peay campus Tuesday, Sept. 15.

According to reports, the fire was spotted around 12:37 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. The fire apparently started when a dryer shorted out, catching its lint filter on fire. The flames spread to nearby towels and clothing.

Bill Taylor, director of the Physical Plant, said the blaze consisted mostly of a great deal of smoke.

"The laundry room suffered the major extent of the damage," he said. "One of the custodians actually put out the fire with a fire extinguisher."

"It is better that this happened when people were in the building," Taylor added. "If it had happened at night

the damage could have been a lot worse."

"The damage was contained to the dryer," Taylor said. "We still don't know why the dryer caught fire."

"We were able to determine that the dryer could be fixed," added Taylor. "It is a commercial dryer. We will not have to buy a new one."

"We will have to replace the wiring and heating elements in the dryer," said Taylor. "Some glass will also have to be replaced in a nearby door."

Doug Neely, director of APSU Public Safety, added that the Clarksville Police Department, the electric company and Clarksville Fire Department "were quick to respond and offer their assistance."

OPINION

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NTSO offers connection to campus--pg. 9

News

By BRETT STORY
staff writer

Sut Jhally visited Austin Peay last Wednesday afternoon to showcase parts of his film "Dream Worlds."



Jhally

surround us. Culture is a way in which a society makes sense of itself."

According to Jhally, the natural world we live in does not really exist, but was created by someone as a part of a process. Jhally used the phrase, "A diamond is forever" to support his theory. The diamond is often synonymous with love, marriage and emotional commitment. This phrase was used as a marketing slogan in 1947 when the sale of

diamonds was falling. As a result, the marketing phrase gave the purchase of a diamond more of an emotional purpose than just a purchase. In this transformation made over 40 years ago, the phrase has become part of our culture.

"I call culture the stories that society tells about itself," Jhally said. "What looking at culture does is tell us about what is normal, what is normality in that particular society."

Before viewing the film, Jhally turned his view toward the issues of gender and the effect that the media has upon femininity and masculinity. The film itself is focused upon the portrayal of women in rock videos.

"I think we now live in the dreams of advertisers," Jhally said.

In the presentation of the "Dream Worlds" clips, parts of rock videos from many famous artists are examined, bring forth the uneasy conclusions about the sexual exploitations of women in this media, and how our culture is affected by these images.

"There's a very good reason why they do this...it's effective," Jhally admitted. "Those images now become part of the ground on which we operate...they have become

in some sense, normal. These images sell goods, but they also sell us images of ourselves. They sell us images of what is desirable. They sell us images of how to behave."

Statistics were on the types of rape that take place on college campuses each year. These statistics reflect on the possible influence of this media upon our sexuality and our desires of living out these dream sequences.

"What would happen if we act on the basis of these stories," Jhally asked. "What does this system tell men about women? What does this system tell men about themselves?"

Jhally commented that he could have used any other medium to prove his case.

"The reason I focused on rock video is not that I hate MTV or rock video. It's just easier to talk about something that people find popular."

Jhally commented on what he defined as cultural power, or the power to influence the way in which we look at the world.

"It's the controlling and having some say in the stories that circulate within the society," Jhally said. "What we do as human beings, what every human society does, tell stories about itself."

Controversial 'Dream Worlds' showcased by Jhally

Barrier Awareness Day highlights changing attitudes towards handicapped

By DARCY HARTZ
assistant news editor

Throughout our community disabled citizens face numerous barriers. However, they are not all physical ones, general attitudes can impose even greater obstacles.

The Clarksville community and Austin Peay State University are taking steps to change some of these attitudes by participating in the county-wide Barrier Awareness Day.

BAD has been set for Oct. 2 as a result of efforts by the Clarksville Montgomery County Committee on Disabilities Issues and the Handicapable Educational Liaison Partners here at Austin Peay.

By making people aware of the

obstacles facing disabled citizens, BAD hopes to knock down the attitude barriers present in our society, thus making the physical barriers easier to overcome.

Participants from retail, government, industry and the community will step into the shoes of a disabled person in hopes of better understanding their everyday lives.

The day will begin with a breakfast at Clarksville Memorial Hospital as participants are assigned one of three disabilities.

They must then return to their job with either a wheel chair, crutches or a visual impairment and experience a working day with a disability.

"I would like to see it get bigger and bigger each year to be successful in breaking down barriers."-- Steed-Knight

At 2 p.m. participants will arrive at Austin Peay for an obstacle course enabling each person to experience all

three disabilities. A discussion in the Harvill Cafeteria Executive Dining Room will follow immediately thereafter.

Preparation for the day began with Gov. Ned McWherter's signing of a

proclamation proposed by State Representative Peggy Steed-Knight.

The proclamation urges increased awareness and calls businesses to come into compliance with the Disabilities Act.

Knight played an active role in coordinating the event and has been named honorary chair.

"I would like to see it get bigger and bigger each year to be successful in breaking down barriers," Steed-Knight said.

"Our community has been able to brag about its growth in population, business and industry, but we must be able to boast about making barrier awareness a continuing concern as we continue to

ROTC cadets prepare for upcoming competitions at Fort Campbell

By JEFF GRIMES
staff writer

The cadets of the Governors' Battalion spent last weekend at Fort Campbell to conduct a field training exercise.

The cadets left for Fort Campbell Friday evening and set up camp.

Saturday morning, Cadet Capt. Daniel Barrios gave a refresher course on land navigation before sending the freshman, sophomore and junior cadets on a two-and-a-half-hour land navigation course in groups of three.

That afternoon the basic course cadets split from the advanced course cadets to go fire opposing force weapons.

The cadets fired AK-47 and AK-74 assault rifles. "There is not as much control with these weapons as with the M-16. It's a biased weapon," Cadet Pfc. Stirling Vandever said.

The advanced course cadets spent Saturday afternoon walking a land navigation course.

In the evening, the cadets conducted a night land navigation course.

The cadets zeroed and qualified on their M-16s on Sunday before returning to campus to end the exercise.

The cadets will have a head-to-head Ranger Challenge Competition at Fort Campbell on Oct. 3. The cadets will compete with other schools from Tennessee.

The brigade Ranger Challenge Competition will be Oct. 23-25. at Fort Knox, Ky. Schools from Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia will compete.



MAPPING IT OUT-- Stirling Vandever, Tammie Jones and Gregory plot points on a map during an ROTC training exercise at Fort Campbell. (photo by Barry Jones)

Campus Briefs

Programs council brings comedian to AP stage

The OnStage Committee of the University Programs Council will be sponsoring comedian Tim Settimi on Monday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. in Clement Auditorium. The event is free.

Fort Campbell Center announces registration

Austin Peay State University officials have announced the dates of registration for Fall II classes at the university's Fort Campbell Center (FCC).

Registration for active duty military will be offered from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 5 and 6. Open registration for everyone will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 7 and 8. Then late registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 9.

FCC registration will be held in Building 236 on post.

The Fall II session begins Friday, Oct. 13, and continues through Sunday, Dec. 13.

For more information about applications and registration at APSU Fort Campbell Center, telephone (615) 431-4000 or (502) 798-7415.

Support organization sets meeting dates

The Veterans Services Organization is back in full swing. The organization conducted its first meeting of the semester last Tuesday, Sept. 15.

The Veterans Services Organization was founded to help former (and current) service members adjust to the demands of the college environment and to associate and "network" with others who have shared the same background.

The membership voted to conduct two monthly meetings at noon the University Center. These "brown bag" meetings are expected to allow the largest possible group of members to

attend since most members are on campus at that time.

The meetings will be held in Room 313 of the University Center and will be kept to a one hour time limit allowing members to make the 1 p.m. class period.

The next meeting will be held at noon on Oct. 7 in the University Center, Room 313. The meetings are open to all interested students and faculty. For more information on the organization, contact Elaine Horn, Adult Services, ext. 6244.

Tickets available for Sister Souljah lecture

All students, faculty and staff must pick up a ticket for the Sister Souljah lecture in the Minority Affairs Office, 208 Ellington. No tickets will be given out at the door. A valid ID must be presented to get a ticket.

Applications available for legislative internship

Applications for the Tennessee Legislative Internship program are now available. Students work full time during spring semester as a staff member assigned to a committee in the state legislature and receive 9-12 hours of credit through the political science department. The salary is \$200 per week.

The program is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students who have at least a 3.0 grade point average. For more information contact David Kanervo in the political science department.

Education honor society to host guest speaker

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, will have Dr. Charles Lindsey, the director of schools for Clarksville/Montgomery County, as the guest speaker during its meeting scheduled for Sept. 29.

Lindsey will speak at 7:15 p.m. in the

Learning Resource Center located on the second floor in the Claxton Building.

There will be a question/answer session following his presentation. This meeting is open to the public and all interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

Program to discuss health, proper nutrition

Student Health Services will be having a program titled "Healthy Eating: More Than Just Weight Control," Wednesday, Sept. 23, in Room 107, Ellington Building at 4 p.m. Eat better, feel better, live healthier. You will learn that proper nutrition means more than losing weight.

Collier takes first place in AP essay contest

As an Advanced Placement English student, Latonia Nichelle Collier, May 1992 graduate of Hume-Fogg Academic High School, received a \$100 check from Jane Byard, director of operations at CRB Corp. Burger King for winning APSU's annual essay for area high school student.

Coordinator of the spring essay contest is Dr. Nora Beiswenger, professor of English. Collier is now a student at APSU majoring in business.

Professionals examine homebuying problems

The Community Homebuyer's Program, a free, four-week program designed to help homebuyers, is scheduled to begin Oct. 6, on the Austin Peay State University campus.

The sessions will be from 6 to 8 p.m. each Tuesday, Oct. 6-27, in the Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building.

Professionals from local lending agencies will speak on proper home budgeting practices, normal mortgage loan procedures and cost requirements, home ownership planning, the proper way to close a loan, home

maintenance and how to manage expenses that come in after purchasing a home.

Those who attend the sessions could qualify for a chance to receive special mortgage loan concessions from area banks.

The Community Homebuyer's Program is sponsored by GE Capital Mortgage Insurance, the Clarksville-Montgomery County Regional Planning Commissions, Dominion Bank, Farmers & Merchants Bank, First American National Bank, First Federal Savings Bank, Trans Financial Bank, Fort Campbell Federal Credit Union, Guaranty Federal Savings Bank, Heritage Bank, Montgomery County Reinvestment Coalition, NationsBank, Security Federal Savings & Loan Association and APSU's Office of Continuing Education.

The guidelines for the program were developed by GE Capital Mortgage Insurance and community groups.

The course is free, but participants are asked to preregister by Sept. 30 by calling Barbara Goodall at 645-7448 or APSU's Office of Continuing Education at 648-7816.

Campus festival offers food, music and more

Housing and Residence Life will be sponsoring the Emerald Hill Block Party, Saturday, Sept. 26, from 3 to 6 p.m. between Buildings 1 and 5. There will be music, games, a yard sale, clowns and food.

The date was incorrect in last week's "SGA Update." The All State apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

College Republicans set next meeting date

The College Republicans will meet Monday, Sept. 28, at 3 p.m. in Archwood, Room 4. All interested students are encouraged to attend.



MASTER OF MASSAGE--Lorinda Smith lets her fingers do the walking for John Sammons during "The Art of Massage," sponsored by the Resident Hall Association. (photo by Donna Lovett)

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Nursing graduates score high on licensure exam

Officials at Austin Peay State University were notified recently that the 1992 graduates of the university's baccalaureate nursing degree program enjoyed a high percentage passing rate on the statewide licensure exam.

According to Dr. Mickey Badgett, chair of the department of nursing, 97 percent of the May 1992 graduates passed the NCLEX-RN. Statewide, more than 2,000 nursing graduates took the required exam. The NCLEX-RN is a national exam given simultaneously in each of the 50 states.

APSU had 46 graduates, with 34 taking the test in Tennessee, according to Badgett. She said, "For various reasons, including the high number of military here, some students take the test in other states."

APSU's baccalaureate nursing program is highly competitive, according to Badgett. She said, "For this fall, we had 120 applicants—all of whom met all of the criteria. Initially, we admitted 60 students, each with a 3.2 GPA or above. Subsequently, we

got another faculty member in the department, which enabled us to admit another 15 students, so we have a total of 75 students in our junior class."

The state sets the number of students that can be accepted based on faculty/student ratio. APSU now has 61 seniors in the nursing program, indicating excellent retention. The department has 14 faculty members plus one clinical adjunct faculty member.

At APSU, a set number of students (this year, 75) enter the nursing program their junior year. They declare a pre-nursing major prior to that and make application during the last semester of the sophomore year.

Badgett said, "Currently, for our allotted 75 spots, the department faculty members are advising 877 students who are aspiring to be nursing students. We probably have the highest number of applicants to the nursing program of any university in the state."

Badgett said the increase in the numbers of nursing students is not

unique to APSU. She said, "All schools of nursing are experiencing more students than they can handle. One thing that has brought this onslaught of students is the national trend toward looking at nursing as a stable and secure profession."

Of note is the percentage of APSU's nursing program students who are male. She said, "While the national percentage has hovered around 4 to 5 percent in the last 20 years, at APSU we currently have 13 percent male students in our upper division studies." She attributes this, to some degree, to the proximity of Fort Campbell.

According to Badgett, some retired and exiting military personnel are viewing nursing as a profession with promise of security and potential for diverse employment.

On Sept. 21-22, Tennessee Board of Nursing officials were on campus to review and validate the APSU program. Without state board approval, the program could not function legally.

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shifts. I work in Operations, but some students work in Accounting, Industrial Engineering, I.S. and Customer Service.

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KAPPA SIGMA MU-TAU CHAPTER



The brothers of Kappa Sigma congratulate its Fall 1992 pledge class.

Jason Travis Bridges

Shannon D. Causey

J. Scott Sinks

Patrick William Storey

Brad Elliot Wilson

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL... WHAT HAPPENED!

Dieting? Alcohol is jam-packed with calories! 100-150 per glass of beer, wine, or liquor.

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Thought you'd outgrown zits? Alcohol can increase your skin's production of oil and fat.

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Bloodshot, baggy eyes? Too much to drink and too little sleep can make them glassy, bloodshot, and sunken. Alcohol is a diuretic, so eyes can feel dry and irritated as you get dehydrated.

And the fact is, too much alcohol can cause impotence or sterility.

You're so BEAUTIFUL, aren't there enough reasons to stay alcohol and drug free! Brought to you by your Peer Educators (your sooo cute... SMILE!)

Opinion

Editorial

Paper policy serves all students

The purpose of The All State is to inform and entertain students and faculty in the best manner possible. Often with the pressure of deadlines, the quality and quantity of material offered does not coincide with each and every special interest group on campus.

Believe me, this paper strives to include every major or minor issue that affects Austin Peay. Even if one article may be interesting to five students, we always try to cater to the full scope of students and faculty on campus.

Some weeks, the pages may be brimming with hot topics of a major crime or a visit from a national speaker. Other weeks, press releases become welcome page-fillers. Anyone is welcome to phone in or bring by information, but do so with the understanding of first-come, first-served or the most important material takes top priority.

Advertisements are entirely a different subject. Yes, money is paid by individuals for space, but this space is also The All State's space. We can be held accountable for anything that appears in print in this newspaper.

The general purpose of an ad is to

promote a group or business, not to slam another group. This may be a conservative view, but it is also an unbiased one. Everyone has the same opportunity to advertise, but the content has to be limited.

Other limitations on ads are for alcohol. This policy is also a conservative one and some businesses are not happy with it. In the paper's view, anyone who wants alcohol, surely knows where to find it without help from us.

Choosing what to print each week is one of the toughest decisions for all the staff members. What part of this quote do I leave out? What information is not really important? Whose feelings will be hurt the least? All these questions have to be asked before a paper is completed.

In addition to these questions, one general thought is always considered before anything is cut or added...will this help The All State serve the general population of Austin Peay to the best of its ability?

If the answer is no, an article or ad will be edited to serve this purpose. This is most definitely the cornerstone of what is printed each week.



Native Southerner points out virtues and downfalls of the South

The South: Sometimes I love living here and sometimes it's a living nightmare.

I believe that in general, Southern people have beautiful manners. Of course, I meet rude people every day, but even the rudest are more polite than others in

I know that this friendliness is uncomfortable if you're not used to it—I have acquaintances from other regions who are taken aback when a virtual stranger hugs them. As long as I know your name and we've been introduced, you might as well be one of the family.

We live in a gorgeous region. True, it rains a lot and the humidity is taxing, but when I see the leaves turn their beautiful fall shades, I'm proud to hail from the South. I did not realize how accustomed I was to mountains and valleys until I traveled to Kansas.

The Plains states seem almost unnatural to me. There's something bizarre about standing on level ground and being able to see for miles.

We have a rich history—one with many dips and rises, but colorful nonetheless. Architecture of the South is breathtaking, from the antebellum mansion with massive pillars to the tall gingerbread houses built in the late 1800s.

The nightmare comes with Southern attitude and tradition. We are the most fundamental society left in our country. Here, appearances do matter, first impressions are lasting, and we function on a class level society.

The poor do not associate with the wealthy, and the

middle class does not overstep proprietary bounds. Many Southern cities still run on the cotillion system, where the Southern belle has a debutante season, but only if her mother is a member of the cotillion.

Everyone knows everyone else and feels free to gossip about them at leisure. Rumors coat every household like honey, where the bees fly back for more. The South can be a very harsh and judgmental society, if you choose not to comply with their ideas of morality.

We also tend to believe that we know what's best for everybody. That's why we have blue laws—those nice little ordinances that ban the sale of liquor on Sunday. That's why we have dry counties and cities. That's why our stores open at noon or later on Sunday and close by 5 or 6.

I believe that I will leave the South when the time comes to make a career choice. Opportunities tend to be limited in regions where most towns are small.

I want to live someplace that has a variety of museums and theatre, establishments open past midnight and music that doesn't twang. But when I go I know I'll miss this softer place, with its color and friendship.

I'll always carry a piece of it with me, though, not in my heart but in my mouth—that infernal accent that I can't quite seem to shake!

By KIEZHA SMITH
opinion editor



most parts of the country.

I was born and raised in a small Tennessee town, and politeness has been engraved on my very soul. I do manage to overcome that when I get particularly perturbed, but many times I find that I will take abuse from people just out of civility.

Southerners tend to be very emotional and maybe even a little too friendly, but that's better than having an isolationist attitude that so many Northerners adopt.

Campus Comments

Do you feel that children should be given the legal right to divorce their parents?



"No, I feel children do not have the right to divorce their parents because who would take care of them if they are not old enough to get a job."--Chris Eldridge, sophomore



"It depends on the circumstances. Normally I would say no, but if the parents are harming the child then the child may need to be taken away."--Joy Hankins, junior



"Democratically, we do have the right to divorce our parents; however, legality is a different aspect of all laws."--Michael Fonseca, sophomore

Letter to the Editor

Christian values still important to student

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Kiezha Smith's article, "Gays deserve freedom - not legal discrimination."

First of all, I do not totally disagree with her argument. I believe homosexuals should be treated as the people they are. However, I do not condone their behavior.

I believe it to be a perversion of creation and totally unacceptable to God. That does not mean I want them burned at the stake. Quite the contrary—I want to treat them with respect and compassion.

My main objection to Smith's article is her attack of "fine Christian standards." The result of these standards, according to my interpretation of her article, was witch trials, sex and race discrimination and the Red Scare. What? No, I could not believe it either.

Let's not confuse principle with practice. As a Christian, I try to adhere to the "standards" Christ put forth. That does not mean I always succeed.

Here's a news flash—Christians make mistakes, too! We cannot be perfect or else Christ would have died for nothing.

We could have redeemed ourselves, otherwise. My point is that Smith should not attack "Christian standards," but the practice of them throughout history.

Yet, I do not believe, as the article implied, that Christianity is to blame for the ills of America. We are one of the few countries, if not the only one, which has a written guarantee of religious freedom.

Remember a little thing called the First Amendment? Need I remind you that the Salem witchcraft trials took place nearly a century before the Constitution was written?

Do we judge the whole of Christianity and religious tolerance on the Puritans? I should hope that we know our history a bit better than that.

And now, about women and children. It has been a male-dominated society since the beginning of "civilization" and the development of cities. We (I am female) had long been considered "second-class"—regardless of the religion practiced.

Granted, it was later used to further "justify" their beliefs, but in no way was it an innovation or result of Christianity, or its role in the founding of America. In fact, the first people to see Christ resurrected were women; they were trusted with telling the disciples He had risen.

He gave women the importance we deserve. Also, did he not say, "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me,"? How could this be construed as repressing?

Racial and political discrimination are not just "America" problems—they're global problems. No one is proud of it. It is simply an area that we must all join together to combat.

And I believe that Christianity and these "fine Christian standards" are the solution to the problem—not the hindrance.

If everyone would try practicing the standards instead of preaching them only, we could all "love one another" as Christ intended. We could work together to solve our problems, focusing on our similarities, rather than our differences.

Lezlie A. Word

Public prayer debate continues

By BRYAN LINK
guest writer

The battle over prayer in public schools has begun again—as if it ever truly ended. Last week in Nashville, pre-school prayer meetings were organized by a joint effort of high school students and community religious groups. This nationwide effort, called See You at the Poles, while within the limits of the law, has raised serious questions about the role of prayer in public school activities outside of the regular classroom schedule.

For example, this year Metro-Nashville Schools will not have a prayer before high school football games. Metro's decision was prompted by a 1989 Federal Court ruling outlawing such prayers in the states of Georgia, Florida and Alabama, coupled with pressure by the ACLU. Instead of a prayer, the Nashville public schools will have a moment of silence prior to kickoff.

As can be expected, local religious leaders and concerned parents are up in arms over the decisions. For example, in the Midstate area, heated protests eventually led to the reinstatement of a pre-game prayer in Lewisburg and Lincoln County.

Living in the Bible Belt is not always easy. It seems that everywhere you turn, intolerance is the most common characteristics of the Christians who live here. Public prayer before a football game is neither a spiritual necessity nor a tool for teaching moral lessons, as some coaches and parents have asserted. It's simply a tradition left over from when Christian dogma was part of the day-to-day routine in public schools.

Any coach, player or spectator who wants to pray can do so privately, without any interference from anyone. The moment of silence that Metro Schools have adopted is a perfect time for personal prayers.

Also, players can voluntarily pray together if they desire, as long as not all players are forced to comply and the coaches are not the initiators of the prayer meeting.

You might ask, "Why all the fuss about a 15-second prayer over the loudspeaker?" The answer is simple: The First Amendment guarantees that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion..." and whether you like it or not, a 15-second prayer over the loudspeaker at a publicly-funded school event is an establishment of religion.

Therefore, while Bible Belt Christians will continue to scream at those so-called "atheistic" laws, rational people like myself will simply bow our heads and pray for a little more tolerance in the world.

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Sports



SALUKI MEETS BUNKY--Linebacker Bunky Beasley and his fellow defensive linemen stop SIU inside the 6-yard line. (Courtesy of Sports Information)

AP loses on the road again

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor

The Austin Peay Governor football team lost a disappointing game Saturday to Southern Illinois-Carbondale. The Salukis dropped the Gobs to 1-2 for the season with a score of 37-7.

Though the score suggests it was a runaway game, there were some high points for Austin Peay.

Take for instance the defense did not allow SIU to score in the first quarter. In fact they turned the Salukis away not once but three times inside the six-yard line. Also on a positive note was back-up quarterback David Stooksbury's performance. He took a frustrated offense 49-yards and then completed a 10-yard pass to junior tight end Charles Woods for the Gobs only score.

It was mental mistakes that cost the Gobs the game. There was a lack of concentration and it showed in the mistakes. However, this game should be looked at as a learning experience and not dwelled upon.

The Governors have three more weeks to break their now 18 road loss record. Their next test will be when they open their conference season against Southeast Missouri.

The Governors will travel to Cape Girardeau on Saturday, Sept. 26, for the

6 p.m. contest. The Governors lead the series 3-1 including last year's upset of 24-21 in Municipal Stadium.

S. Illinois 37, APSU 7

TEAM STATISTICS

	AP	SIU
First Downs	14	21
Rushing	135	223
Passing	66	257
Total	201	480
Comp/Att/Int	5-10-0	16-22-0
Fumbles/Lost	6-4	2-1
Penalties/Yds	8-80	10-80
Punts/Avg	5-48.4	1-35

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Austin Peay	0	0	0	7	7
S. Illinois	0	24	13	0	37

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Fourth Quarter

AP- Charles Woods 10-yard pass from David Stooksbury (Steve Munnell kick).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing -- AP Anthony Hickey 8-42
Passing --- AP Reggie Williams 2-3-0-34
Receiving - AP Samy Hillman 2-34

Attendance --- 12,000

Sports is not just a man's world



By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor

All my life I have grown up around sports. My father is a head golf coach, assistant basketball coach and former football coach. He is also a former Governor baseball player. My mother played basketball, my brother played football, basketball and baseball, and I played basketball. So, of course, when it came time to decide my major, I looked at what the one thing was I knew something about; logically, I chose athletics.

However, when I realized I would not become the next Pat Summitt, I decided why not be the next Gayle Gardner.

Yet, when I entered the world of sports journalism I did not realize the responses I would get would be so discouraging. The first comment really threw me for a loop. I was told that the only sport a female was capable of covering and covering well was golf.

The next was even worse. The subject of locker room interviews came up. I was told it was not my place to enter the guy's locker room. But, if I need to talk to a player than someone would be glad

continued on page 8

Intramural flag football competition heats up divisions

By BYRON SHIVE
assistant sports editor

With tight races going on for each division lead, the intramural flag football season enters its next to last round of play.

With all six games being played in a driving rainstorm Monday night, some teams flourished, while others just flushed.

ROTC got things rolling on the Greek field with a 26-12 win over Sigma Chi Blacker. Next, Sigma Chi Black took center stage with a 74-0 thumping of an outmanned Pike Shield squad, who played valiantly despite the score. In the nightcap, Pike Garnet rallied in the final quarter to erase a 12-8 Kappa Sigma Gator lead to post a 15-12 win.

The weather played a factor on the non-Greek field as three teams came away winners by virtue of 1-0 forfeit wins. The winners were the Killebrew Big Guns, the Killebrew Falcons and the Boneheads, while the Cross X-Men, Miller's Time and the Little Chumps II each picked up a loss.

Previously, Sigma Chi Black secured first place in the Greek division with a 20-14 decision over Pike Garnet, as the Pikes could not rally in the closing moments for the tying score.

Elsewhere, Pike Shield picked up their first win of the season with a 22-14 win over Pike Gold. Sigma Chi Blacker also won for the first time in a 13-7 upset of the Kappa Sigma Gators. The Boneheads came back from their only loss

with a 46-33 shootout win over the Killebrew Big Guns. The Killebrew Falcons remained unbeaten with a 43-12 blowout of the Little Chumps II. The Cross X-Men defeated Miller's Time 46-7.

In women's action last Thursday, Chi Omega broke out from a 7-7 halftime tie to knock off Alpha Delta Pi 25-7 behind quarterback Stephanie Lee and receiver Tammy Ray. Also, the Raging Rebels continued their unbeaten surge with a 54-0 whitewash of Kappa Delta.

Tommorow night's slate pits the Tight Ends against Chi Omega and Kappa Delta versus Alpha Delta Pi, while the

Rebels take a break from action.

At the end of the summer semester, the floor of the Aerobics Room in the Red Barn was completely reconstructed with the addition of new carpet and a 9-pound density pad. Serving over 100 students and faculty daily, the improved floor should provide more support for aerobic participants. The project was spearheaded by Marla Crow, former aerobics instructor, and Drew Simmons, intramural director, who coordinated the construction of the project. Special thanks goes out to Dr. Philip Weast, vice president of Student Affairs, who funded the project.

Potential abounds for Governor harriers

By BYRON SHIVE
assistant sports editor

With two meets down and a full slate ahead, the men's cross country team prepares for their first home meet Friday evening.

With only one solid runner returning from last year's squad, the key to expectations lies with incoming runners. With their talents, they have the potential to slam the door on the competition.

Returning is sophomore standout Shannon Wood, who already has a couple of strong races under his belt this season. Newcomers include local product Jason Cayce and Ramon Cruz, who have strong potential, and Joey Wright and George Petersen.

Coach Elvis Forde said that Cayce and Cruz are expected to be strong assets to the team, but must make some adjustments to the college level first.

"The freshmen have to find their niche in a college sport," Forde said. "The transition to college athletics was a shocker to their systems."

As for the women's performance, Forde is not surprised anymore. "The girls have made a tremendous improvement since the beginning of the season," he said. "The newcomers are finding the place and running well."

Both squads can look ahead to their first home meet Friday evening at Fort Campbell. Coach Forde encourages everyone to attend the 4 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. races.



SPIKE OF LIFE-- Hard-hitting Mitzi West returns the ball. The Lady Governors will return home for conference play this weekend. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Man's world

continued from page 7

to get any player I need.

As I see it, if that is where the story is then guys you should get over your shyness fast because I'm coming in. For all the cavemen still living, it is legal for me to enter now. Thanks to my predecessors. My job is that of a professional and will be dealt with in a professional manner. If there is anything the guys wish to hide than they will be forewarned upon my entering.

These were just a couple of the remarks that were made. Another little thing that ticks me off is the way athletes and coaches talk to females. They act as though we have no common sense and

must be at least 6 years old. However, if you write one bad thing about them they throw fits and act like babies.

There is nothing worse than a male ego, except a male athlete's ego. In my experience with female athletes, they take everything in stride and don't let things get to them. I guess that's why you never hear of a female head coach having a stroke. Sure there is stress involved; that is not what I'm saying. I'm just saying the women handle it better.

So for all you sports fans that think a female can't cover sports, especially the big ones, I will respect your opinions if you do me the same courtesy.

Lady Govs home again

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor

The Austin Peay Lady Governors volleyball team will finally be playing on familiar territory this weekend.

Austin Peay finished second in the East Tennessee State Classic this past weekend after defeating Radford and OVC foe UT-Martin.

The Lady Govs will host conference rivals Morehead and Eastern Kentucky this weekend. On Friday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. the Lady Govs will face off against the Morehead Lady Eagles. Following that match on Saturday at noon their opponent will be the Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels.

Sports brief

Those still interested in joining the Student Athletic Board should come to the Dunn Center on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m.



The seminar is coordinated by IM aerobic instructors Laura Eden and Kim Harden. Topics include dieting, weight training and aerobics, bench aerobics and many more topics of interest.



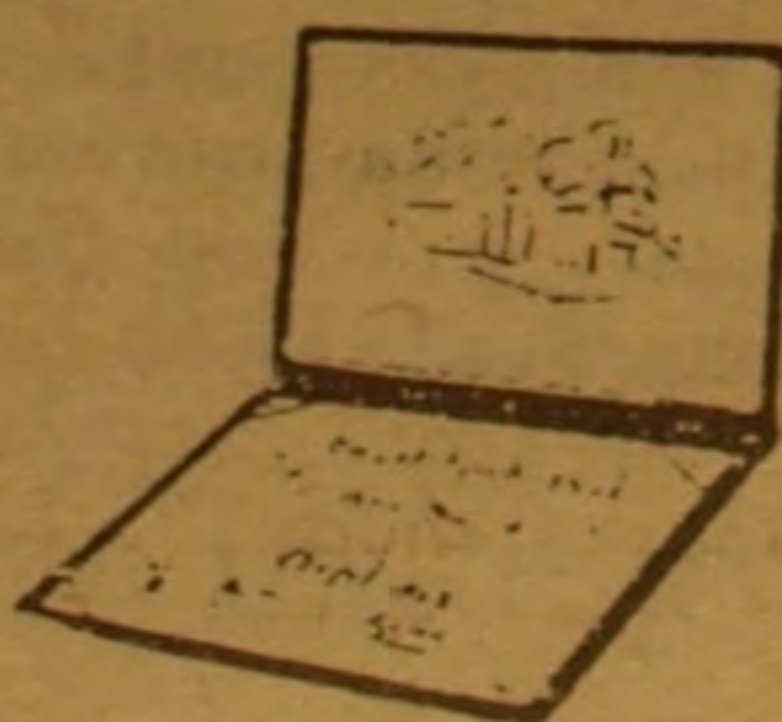
DON'T MISS THE...

Aerobics Seminar

There will be an aerobics seminar on Friday, Oct. 2, at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the IM complex. The featured guest instructor is Jackie Kane Batey, IDEA certified from Nashville.

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Features

Come to the African street fair...

Have you ever wanted to sample some African food? Did you ever



By PRISCILLA DANOIS
features editor

want to purchase some artifacts but didn't know where to find them?

Well, the African Market Street Fair could be the solution to your problem. Coming to APSU on Oct. 4, the African Street Fair promises to provide a whole variety of clothing, art, music, food and artifacts for everyone.

There is a huge effort going into the fair, which will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. in the parking lot of McCord. There will be vendors from all over selling merchandise and there will even be drummers! Now what could top that?

Because there are a limited number of places available to experience African culture, the street fair will be an excellent opportunity for people to come out and really get into the African culture! It will provide people with an atmosphere of awareness and self-awareness, and it will also be fun!

See you at the fair!

Famed economist holds chair in free enterprise

By PRISCILLA DANOIS
features editor

Dr. Thomas F. Dernburg began work at APSU as the occupant of the Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise for 1992-93. He succeeded Dr. Richard Leftwich.

Currently a resident of Washington D. C., Dernburg earned his Ph.D. from Yale University where he was an Earhardt Foundation Fellow during 1954-55. He received his bachelor of arts from Swathmore College—prestigious school in Pennsylvania in 1952.

Dernburg is an internationally acclaimed economist, and brings to APSU a diversity of knowledge and experience. He has government experience which includes service as a consultant for the Library of Congress, Congressional Research Service, staff director for the Subcommittee on Economic Stabilization, U. S. Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; Senior economist for the Joint Economic Committee; and assistant chief, Fiscal Analysis Division, Fiscal Affairs Department of the International Monetary Fund.

Dernburg was also chair for the department of economics of the American University, Washington D.C., during 1976-77, and taught there for many years.

Dernburg says that teaching here at APSU is a lot different from teaching at the American University. "I like being here. It's very refreshing. I'm having a wonderful time working with the students and teachers," he said. Because APSU is so much smaller of a campus than the American University, Dernburg says he is able to maintain a closer relationship with the faculty and students here. "The American University is a commuter school, but with small colleges like this, there is an opportunity to work more closely with your colleagues and students," he said.

Dernburg has held several other positions at various colleges and universities. During 1969-73, he was chair of economics at Oberlin College. He has also been visiting professor of economics at the University of Michigan, with other teaching experience at

Princeton University, Purdue University and Yale University.

Upon coming to APSU, Dernburg already had a friend on campus. He and Dr. Victor Ukpolo have been friends for years, as Ukpolo studied under Dernburg at the American University.

Dr. Ukpolo said he is extremely happy to have Dernburg at APSU. "I am delighted about his presence here because I studied under him and he was my mentor," Ukpolo said.

Dernburg too, is appreciative of the opportunity to work with Ukpolo here at APSU, as they are presently working together on a project regarding "hidden unemployment." By the end of this week they hope to have a paper ready to submit to the Clinton/Gore campaign on unemployment. "We are going to send Clinton and Gore our material in hopes that it will help their campaign," Dernburg said.

As for President Bush, Dernburg said he has kept the White House empty for four years. "We are eager to finish our project because we really think it could have some effect," he said.

Dernburg's brilliance has also trickled down in his family. He has two daughters who are very successful—one being a computer systems engineer in Colorado and the only woman in the county who is licensed to work with certain systems; and the other daughter who is currently getting a Ph.D. in Range Ecology from Colorado State University.

Dernburg says he knows he is fortunate. "That's one thing that is a blessing for me—that my daughters are successful," he said.

Dernburg said it pleases him greatly to have been offered the Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise for 1992-93, and since he has taken an early retirement from the American University, he would love to just see the world and teach at different schools and even stay at APSU for awhile if possible.

He said he has already experienced great hospitality here and knows this will be an enjoyable year.

NTSO aids in college adjustment

By CHRISTI AKINS
assistant features editor

Austin Peay is a university that offers many avenues of interest and diverse activities for its individual students and their individual personalities.

One of the individuals or unique characteristics of some students is the fact that they are classified as non-traditional students.

This classification generally means that these students have forgoing responsibilities off campus that limit their extra time for campus-related functions outside of class.

"I felt lost when I came back with the change in environment.

"I did not go through an orientation and I have been learning about things on my own. The only thing I have been able to do in my spare time is study," Shawn LeMaster said.

The university recognizes this fact and is currently offering some help to these people with any need they may have while on campus.

This service is located in the Ellington Building and is directed by Elaine Horn at 648-7004. She serves as an advocate towards transition into university life, retention of the non-traditional student, adjustments with additional responsibility concerning classes, contacts and tutors and encourages attendance to campus information seminars and programs.

This service for these students is labeled the Non-Traditional Student Organization (NTSO) or the Veteran Services Organization (VSO). Participation is open to all students of the university.

Sigma Chi annual Derby Days events set; new sorority voted in by Greek Affairs Council

By JEFF GRIMES
staff writer

Salvation Army Clothes Drive.

Sigma Chi Derby '92 will get underway this Tuesday with the opening ceremonies at 4 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

The last and biggest day of Derby is Oct. 3. Events for the day include events at the Intramural Field at 1 p.m. and the Derby Dance at the closing party.

The opening party will be that night in the warehouse across from the Smith-Trahern Mansion.

The closing party will be at the Jaycee Center. The Derby Dance will be at 10 p.m., and the winners of Derby Week will be announced at midnight.

Derby events on Tuesday include a banner competition and a lip sync contest at the opening party.

There are independent teams available for those wishing to participate.

Wednesday, Sept. 30, there will be a money drive in the University Center from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., and that night will be Spirit Night.

All money made during Derby Week will go the Children's Miracle Network in Nashville.

The Derby Chase will be Thursday, Oct. 1.

In other community service news, the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority recently collected hurricane relief supplies at the dorms on campus.

Alcohol Awareness night is Friday, Oct. 2. A dry party will held at the Sigma Chi house. The Deck-a-Sig event will also take place at 9:30 p.m. Admission

for Friday's party will be clothes for the

Sigma Gamma Rho, a National Pan-Hellenic Council sorority, petitioned for acceptance into the Greek Affairs Council at the last GAC meeting and was approved by all members present.

Art Scene

Through Sept. 25, Trahern 212A--Swiss artist Heinrich Lueber will conduct an open workshop as a participant in the International Artists Exchange Program.



Continuing through Oct. 11, Trahern Gallery. Featuring Nashville artists Ellen Levine Ebert and Peter Goodwin in an exhibit of photographs, drawings and mixed-media works. Gallery hours 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Free and open

to public.

Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m., concert theatre, Music/Mass Communication Building. A one-man show by William Jenkins. General admission is \$5; all students admitted free with ID. Tickets available at the music ticket office in the lobby of the Music/Mass Communication Building at 6:45 p.m. that evening.

Cumberland Collegium, APSU's Renaissance performing group, will begin rehearsals on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio (Room 130) in the Music/Mass Communication Building.

The Cumberland Collegium is comprised of members from the student body, faculty members and members of the Clarksville community who are interested in Medieval and Renaissance music.

The members play recorders, crumhorn, viol, guitar, harp, percussion, and harpsichord. They will be participating in the Medieval Festival sponsored by the theater department in November and the Madrigal Feast sponsored by the music department in December.

The group is directed by Dr. Vicki King, adjunct instructor in the music department. For further information, contact Dr. King at 6248.



A DIFFERENT TUNE--Dr. Vicki King, adjunct instructor of piano, presented a faculty recital featuring the harpsichord last Thursday. (photo by Donna Lovett)

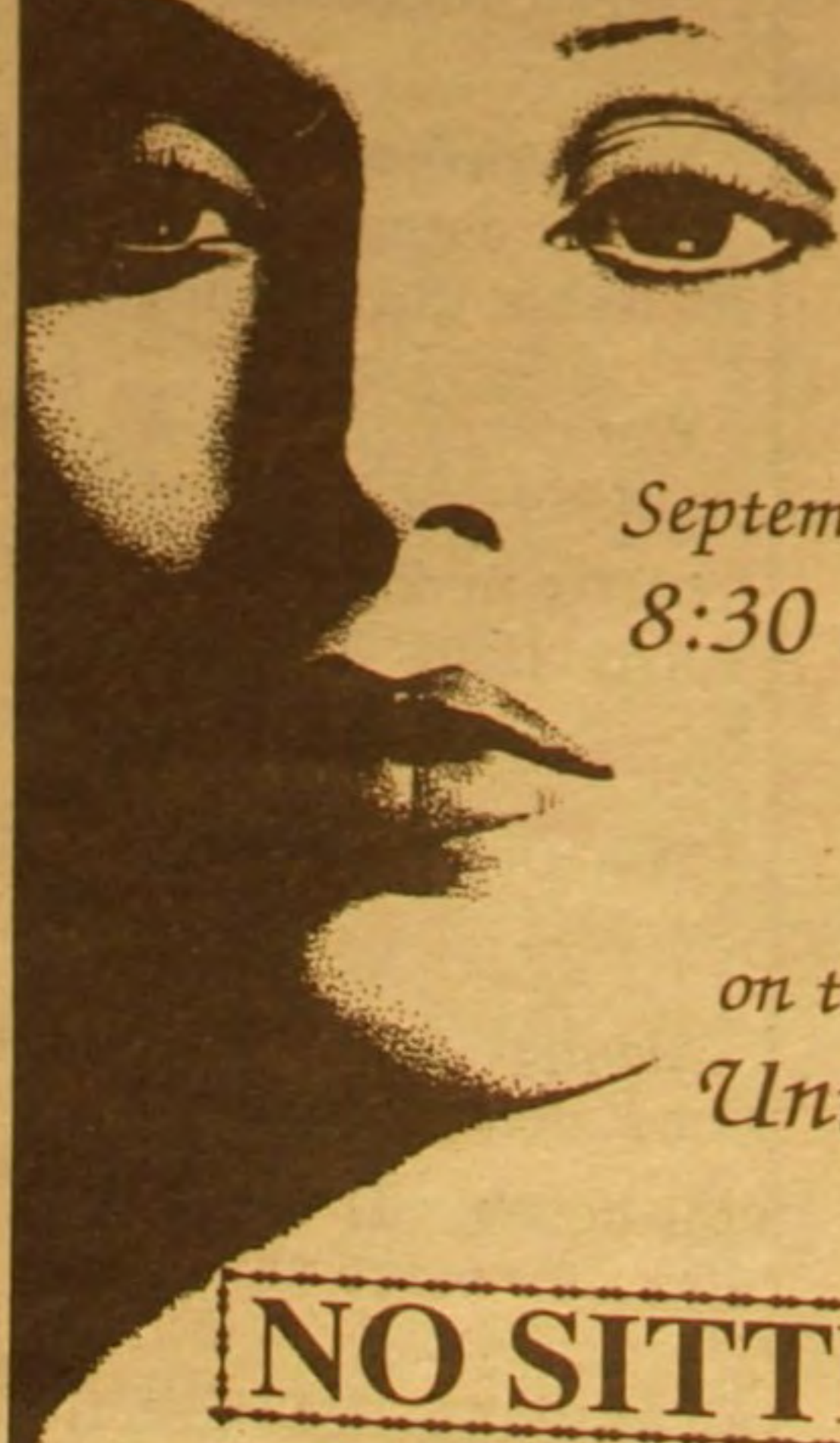
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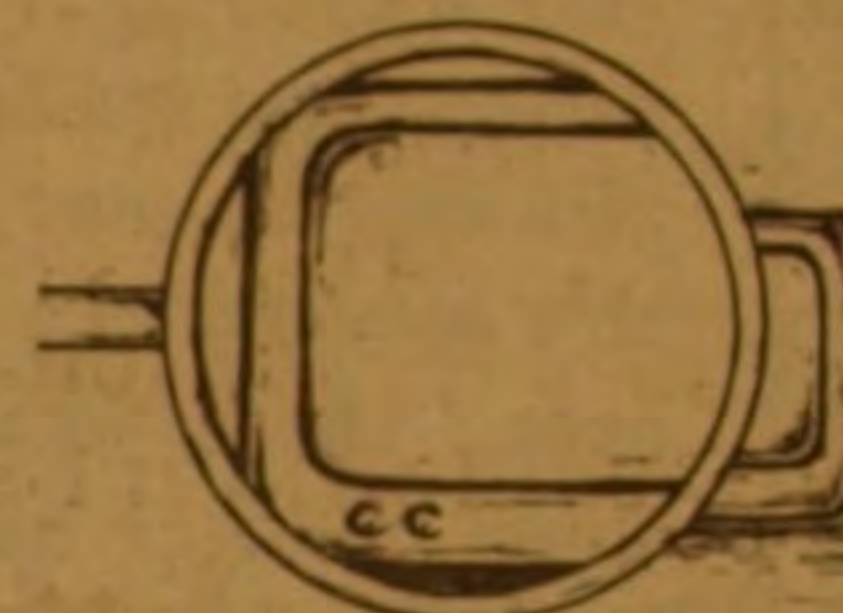
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O.B.I.C.

P.A.T.A.

Bilingual production set for Oct. 9

A bilingual production of a classic Cervantes' play will be hosted by Austin Peay State University.

"The Adventures of Don Quixote" is part of a touring series titled "Live Theater Cultural Programs." It will be presented on Friday, Oct. 9, at 10:15 a.m. in Clement Auditorium.

The classic was re-adapted as an educational drama by the National Theater of the Performing Arts Ltd. and Maria Benitez Spanish Dance Co. Inc.

Their story of Don Quixote's quest for the love of Dulcinea and his daring feats with side-kick, Sancho Panza, is illustrated in English and Spanish by using an instant replay technique.

The technique involves the use of strobe light after different scenes have completed. When the stage lights have gone down, the strobe is flashed on the performers as they move backwards through the entire scene.

The effect is that of a motion pictures film moving in reverse. Then the scene is redone in Spanish.

Through the five archetypes of the Spanish world, the classic story of Don

Quixote allows us to really understand the Spanish people and ourselves, according to Dr. Ramon Magrans, professor students to attend the play and follow through with discussions.

APSU was one of 20 colleges to receive funding from the Spanish Embassy for the performance. Therefore, 140 seats are reserved for faculty, staff and students with an admission fee of \$4.25. Tickets for the public are \$8.50.

"We will have a showing of the great Russian production of Don Quixote and a short discussion on understanding the classic prior to the play," said Dr. Magrans. The movie will be presented on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the projections room of the Media Center at Woodward Library. The movie is open to the public with no admission fee.

Another upcoming Live Theater production will be the lyrical comedy by William Shakespeare, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 5.

For additional information and/or tickets for the Don Quixote production, telephone Magrans at 648-7847 prior to Sept. 30.

The toll-free number to National Theater is 1-800-243-6115.

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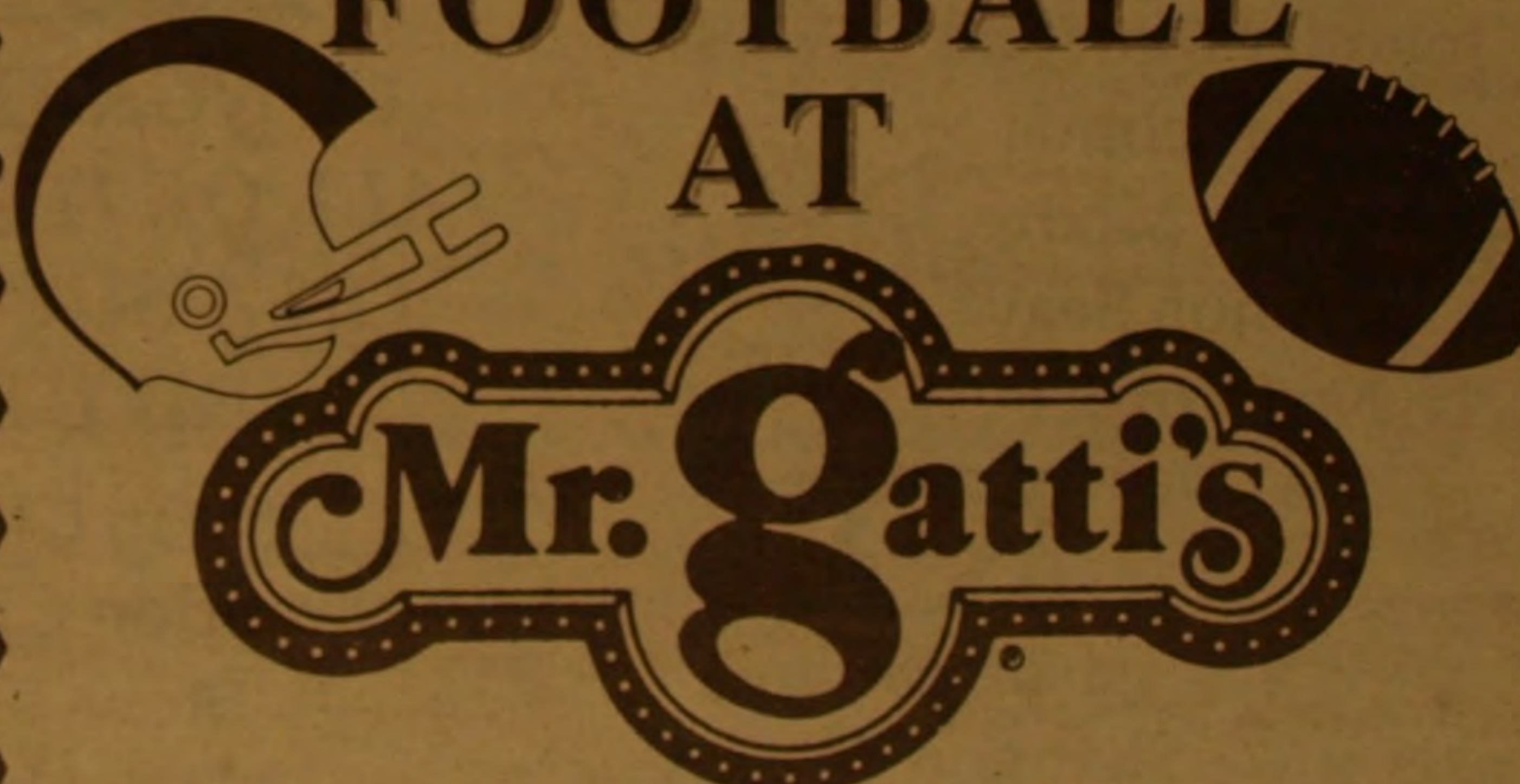
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 Aimee Jo Hand
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