

WITHOUT THE  
HELP OF LOCAL NATIVE  
AMERICANS, THE  
PILGRIMS OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
WOULD HAVE STARVED;  
FOR THIS WE  
SHOULD BE THANKFUL.

LIFECHOICES  
CELEBRATES  
NATIVE AMERICAN  
HISTORY MONTH.



**FYI**

For Your Information  
at Austin Peay

1995 Spring Semester  
Registration Schedule:

**Nov. 8-10:** Academic  
Advising and  
Preregistration for fresh-  
men enrolled on main cam-  
pus.

**Nov. 22-23:** Early schedule  
adjustment for students who  
preregistered.

**Dec. 9:** Last day for new  
students to apply for Spring  
1995 admission.

**Jan. 6:** Fee Payment; if  
fees are not paid by 5:30  
p.m., classes will be can-  
celled.

**Jan. 9:** Schedule adjust-  
ment and extended fee pay-  
ment for GSL/SLS recipi-  
ents.

**Jan. 10:** Registration.

**Jan. 11:** Classes Begin.

**Jan. 12-13:** Late registra-  
tion and drop/add.

A representative from the  
Nashville Civil Liberties  
Union will meet with inter-  
ested students on  
Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 3  
p.m., in Archwood to dis-  
cuss the formation of a cam-  
pus ACLU chapter. This  
chapter would be the first  
campus ACLU chapter in  
the Tennessee system. For  
more information, contact  
Dr. Glenn Carter.

APSU's department of  
music and Center for the  
Creative Arts present the  
APSU Jazz Collegian in  
concert Monday, Nov. 7, in  
the concert theatre of the  
music/mass communication  
building. The 8 p.m. event  
is free and open to the pub-  
lic. For more information,  
telephone the APSU depart-  
ment of music at 7818.

"The Virgin of Guadalupe"  
will be shown on Nov. 7, at  
6 p.m. in the UC, Room  
313. For more information,  
telephone the department of  
languages and literature at  
7891.

Representatives from the  
Cooperative Center for  
Study in Britain will hold an  
Open House from 9 a.m.-3  
p.m. in the lobby of the UC  
center to introduce the win-  
ter and summer programs.  
Financial aid is available for  
the study abroad program  
experience, and course  
credit will be given. For  
more information, call  
either Dr. Alecia Christian  
at 7612, or Dr. Joe Fillipo at  
6236.

**Sort** (Survivors of Rape  
Trauma) support group  
meets every Wednesday at  
5:15 p.m. For more infor-  
mation, contact Cindy Long  
at the Counseling Center at  
648-6162.

The APSU department of  
music and Center for the  
Creative Arts present the  
University Orchestra in con-  
cert Sunday, Nov. 6, in the  
concert theatre of the  
music/mass communication  
building. The 4 p.m. event  
is free and open to the pub-  
lic. For more information,  
telephone the APSU depart-  
ment of music at 7818.

University Archives  
Woodward Library  
APSU

# The All State

Serving the Austin Peay community since 1929

Volume LXV, Issue 10

Nov. 2, 1994

6 pages



## Sundquist hits trail in final campaign days

By TIMOTHY PRATHER  
special to The All State

From the beginning, Don Sundquist's bus stop in Clarksville looked like a Who's Who in Democratic politics. These Democrats, however, weren't in town to sling mud at the Republican gubernatorial candidate. They came to support him.

State Senator Milton Hamilton from Union City was one of the big-name Democrats in town with the Sundquist bus tour last Saturday night.

Hamilton told the crowd, "I'm a Democrat from West Tennessee, but I'm not a dumb Democrat. That's why I support Don Sundquist."

"I told some of those West Tennessee farmers to go up to Phil Bredeesen and ask him about kudzu. I said 'he'd have the dumbest look on his face.' He wouldn't know whether to smoke it, kill it or bury it."

Peaches Simpkins, who use to work closely with Gov. Ned McWherter, was also in town stumping for the Sundquist campaign. Simpkins said, "I'm another one of those enlightened Democrats. One of those that aggravates Phil Bredeesen." Simpkins also joked about the

"push" she received from Bredeesen earlier in the campaign.

Former Secretary of State Bryant Millsaps was present with Sundquist, and the candidate announced that former Democratic candidate for governor Walter Bussart was supporting him.

"I'm the only Republican Walter Bussart has supported in his life. I don't know of one Republican that's supporting my opponent. We're bringing people together," Sundquist told the crowd.

Ed Bryant, G.O.P. hopeful for the 7th Congressional District, was the lone Republican celebrity present with Sundquist. He said, "If I had 100 votes, I'd cast every one of them for Don."

Bryant told The All State that he is leading Democrat Harold Byrd by 14 percentage points according to his latest poll. Bryant's pollster is Advanced Marketing Research in Memphis.

There has been much talk recently about the money the campaign was forced to borrow leaving many wondering if the Sundquist campaign is on the verge of bankruptcy.

Sundquist told The All State, "It's what I would call a bridge

loan. It's temporary, and we will have it paid off by the end of the campaign. Bredeesen had put 8 to 9 million dollars into the campaign. We originally planned to spend \$5 to 6 million. Now we are going to spend \$6.8 million. The money has been promised. It's just a matter of it trickling in."

In his speech to about 300 supporters, Sundquist addressed the amount of money Bredeesen has personally loaned his campaign.

He said, "My opponent holds his fundraisers at the local ATM. And if the local ATM runs out of money, he and his wife hold a fundraiser and write a check. Mr. Bredeesen, the governorship is not for sale, and you're not going to buy it."

But Sundquist also made light of the amount of money required this year to win the governorship. He said, "I've lost about 10 pounds in this campaign, and I believe it costs about \$750,000 per pound."

When asked if Bredeesen was a "lifelong conservative" as his television ads claim, Sundquist seemed a little agitated, saying, "Absolutely not. A lifelong conservative doesn't support the legalization of marijuana. A lifelong conservative doesn't



Don Sundquist greets supporters at a Saturday evening bus tour rally located at the Sundquist campaign headquarters on Second Street. (photo by Greg Williamson)

support George McGovern for president. A lifelong conservative doesn't support property tax increases. He's a conservative because the country is conservative. I've been consistent all my life."

The governor's race is presently a statistical dead heat, with the latest polls showing Sundquist leading by less than the margin of error. The general election is Nov. 8.

See elections live on Nov. 8!!!

## Crown Cable, Austin Peay offer local election coverage

By BRIAN BROWN  
guest writer

Austin Peay State University and Crown Cable are combining forces to bring the people of Clarksville live local election coverage on November 8.

"It's a way that Austin Peay and Crown Cable can work together to provide what we hope the citizens of Clarksville will see as a useful service to them," said Dr. David Kanervo, professor of political science at Austin Peay State University.

A joint effort is now in the works between Crown Cable and APSU to cover the elections. APSU will supply the equipment and work force, and Crown Cable will supply the station access. Dr. Paul D. Shaffer, director of television studios at APSU, is in charge of the background work. He will be supplying the camera crews and the editing for the film that will be taping the candidates at their campaign headquarters.

Students will also be a part of the unseen workforce. Dr. Ellen Kanervo, chair of the speech, communication and theatre department, said that this program is "good experience for students and good experience for the community."

There will also be a roundtable discussion of the elections between David Kanervo, Dr. Howard Winn, of the history department, and Jack Mayer, a local radio personality. These men have had 10 years of experience covering the local elections on radio. This time they will have their shot at a live audience, on camera.

"I think it's going very well. Crown Cable has been very cooperative and is very interested in producing a quality show for the elections," David Kanervo said.

As of yet, finalization of all the details is not complete. While most of the candidates will be keeping their headquarters in the Ramada Inn, some will have permanent set up somewhere else. "We don't know what to expect because we don't know how soon the results will be in," Shaffer said.

This is the first time APSU and Crown Cable have gotten together for a project of this size. Through editing, commentating and operation of the equipment students can be involved. "We hope it will be good coverage for the community," Ellen Kanervo said.

## PI SIGMA ALPHA 1994 Mock Election Results

|                                                        | TOTAL       | FACULTY    |
|--------------------------------------------------------|-------------|------------|
| <b>Tenn. Gubernatorial Race</b>                        |             |            |
| BREDESEN (D)                                           | 241 (49.4%) | 26 (65%)   |
| SUNDQUIST (R)                                          | 247 (50.6%) | 14 (35%)   |
| <b>U.S. Senatorial Race I</b>                          |             |            |
| SASSER                                                 | 212 (47.1%) | 25 (65.8%) |
| FRIST                                                  | 238 (52.9%) | 13 (24.2%) |
| <b>U.S. Senatorial Race II</b>                         |             |            |
| COOPER                                                 | 191 (42.4%) | 20 (52.6%) |
| THOMPSON                                               | 259 (57.6%) | 18 (47.4%) |
| <b>U.S. House of Representatives, District 7</b>       |             |            |
| BYRD                                                   | 214 (54.6%) | 23 (67.7%) |
| BRYANT                                                 | 178 (45.4%) | 11 (32.3%) |
| <b>Tennessee House of Representatives, District 67</b> |             |            |
| McMILLAN                                               | 231 (58.6%) | 25 (73.5%) |
| WYATT                                                  | 163 (41.4%) | 9 (26.5%)  |
| <b>Tennessee House of Representatives, District 68</b> |             |            |
| HEAD                                                   | 200 (51.7%) | 27 (75%)   |
| CHAMBERS                                               | 187 (48.3%) | 9 (25%)    |

Total ballots sent to students= 3,800 Voter response= 12.8%  
Total ballots sent to faculty= 265 Voter response= 15.1%

## Austin Peay first to recognize Veteran's Day

By JODI PATRICK  
staff writer

Since many students are misinformed about APSU's upcoming "fall break," the Veterans Service Organization would like to inform you that it is not "fall break," it's Veterans Day.

Dave Stiltson, a member of the VSO, felt it was wrong for Austin Peay State University to ignore Veterans Day, especially since Clarksville is a military town. So, two years ago they set forth to get the Board of Regents to recognize Veterans Day as a school holiday, since it was already a national holiday.

Jim Case, David Watson and Bill Ward went to the Board of Regents and presented their case. Now, Veterans Day is recognized as a school holiday at APSU, the only state university to give veterans this recognition.

Highlighting this holiday will be a flag ceremony, Nov. 10 at 9 a.m. in front of the Browning Building. "We would like to get a big campus turnout to show they are backing us on this," Stiltson said. "We really want the school to get involved."

The flag ceremony will include a bugler playing "Taps" while an honor guard raises the American and the Tennessee flags to half-mast. There will also be a wreath ceremony commemorating the veterans. The wreath will display an American flag and the POW flag.

Light refreshments will be served afterwards. Not only is all of campus invited to the celebration, but the community as well. Some organizations which have received special invitations are the Disabled American Veterans, AmVets, the American Legion and all veterans organizations. A special invitation has been extended to Mayor Don Trotter, and APSU President, Dr. Sal Rinella.

There will be a banquet on Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. This banquet, in appreciation of the veterans, is by invitation only and will include a surprise guest speaker.

"For those who know the true meaning of honor" is the motto for the Austin Peay's VSO. The motto will be displayed on T-shirts available to all students, faculty and staff for \$15. The T-shirts also show the VSO's diversity by displaying the different races, sexes and handicaps of members in the organization. Information about the shirts can be obtained by calling Adult Services at 648-6244 or Gina Grace, secretary of the VSO, at 551-3795.

Stiltson wants to emphasize that Veterans Day is not just another day to party, but a day set aside to show respect and appreciation to veterans. It is also a day to recognize veterans on campus, and those who aren't with us anymore.

# Austin Peay ROTC team finishes sixth in Ranger Challenge

By JOHN MARZAHL  
guest writer

This weekend, the Austin Peay State University's ROTC Ranger Challenge Team, finished sixth in the annual Ranger Challenge Competition held in Fort Knox, Ky.

This was an extremely solid performance considering that only three of its nine starting members were returning veterans from last year's championship team. The contest included about 27 teams from universities assigned to the 3rd Brigade, 2nd ROTC region.

Cadets participated in eight events to earn points. These events included: orienteering, M16 rifle marksmanship, M16 rifle and M60 machine gun assembly, hand grenade assault course, Army physical fitness test, one-rope bridge, patrolling,

and a 10 kilometer road march.

Each university entered a nine-cadet team with alternates.

APSU's team leaders include returning veteran James Handura, captain; Mike Williams, co-captain; Todd Hartsell, Stuart Reynolds, Gerald Bonner, Steve Farrell, Robert Thornton, Peter Ramos, Frank Balthazar and Michael Ody.

According to SFC Henley, "There is definitely potential for a championship team. We had a chance to score in the top three this weekend. We took first place in weapons assembly and marksmanship. We had some difficulties in the hand grenade assault course which really hurt us."

Vanderbilt University won first place, the University of West Virginia won second, and the University of Kentucky came in third.



ROTC participant Mike Williams checks ahead before finishing his rope crossing during a Ranger Challenge weekend, held at Ft. Knox, KY. The group finished 6th in the competition (photo by John Marzahl)

## Gay and lesbian student organization offers support and education

By BONITA BERRIOS  
staff writer

In 1979, the male and female students of Austin Peay State University, along with their adviser, Glenn Carter, wanted to form a gay and lesbian student organization. Their application was denied by all except the Student Government Association. Instead of giving up and accepting the rejections, they sued the

Tennessee Board of Regents for violation of their civil right—the right to assembly. They won the case, and in the process, changed the policy for forming an organization. Where once an organization had to be recognized by the TBR, now they had to be registered with TBR.

Fifteen years later, the organization that fought so hard just to exist, is going strong and steady, although a

few things have changed, such as the name—United Support for Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals—and their goals. Sky King, an active member, stated the goals as such: "to educate the campus community and to provide support for gay people and their families."

The organization also works with Clarksville Cares, an AIDS-based education facility, to eliminate the

misconceptions about AIDS and the gay community. Dr. Bruce Childs, faculty advisor, explained why this misconception was so prevalent. "The lifestyle is connected with the AIDS epidemic, and that's primarily because, in the beginning, gay men were the only ones contracting the disease."

USLGB, which is open to everyone, also exists as support group, which is stated as one of their functions. Childs described the support group as a place for students to "feel safe and comfortable." Glenn Carter, faculty adviser for the group from 1979 to 1993, said, "They often do not get a lot of support from the community, so it's important that they get support from other gay and lesbian students." Carter also added that a support group was an essential to the group, because the suicide rate for gay and lesbian adolescents is three times that of heterosexual adolescents, simply because society has a negative image of them."

USLGB is represented by a pink triangle. It dates back to when Germany was under the rule of Adolf Hitler. The triangles were used to identify gays and lesbians who were being sent to concentration camps. King said that the triangle represents a reminder of the past. "We don't want this to happen again. We have taken these triangles and made them a symbol of our pride." On Oct. 10, USLGB sponsored National Coming Out Day. The purpose of this day was to "increase the visibility of more than 30 million gay and lesbian Americans." Diane Berty, of LifeChoices, circulated a memo to the faculty asking that they support the day by considering whether or not APSU is a campus that "alienates or supports our gay and lesbian students, staff, and faculty." The memo also contained issues pertinent to the support of gays and lesbians called "Ways We Keep People in the Closet and Ways to Help Them Out."

The question of whether or not

APSU is a supportive environment was not only asked of the staff, but of USLGB as well. Melanie Butterworth, staff adviser, said "APSU is the only TBR school that protects people from discrimination on the basis of their sexual orientation." Butterworth also added that she'd like to see more programs available for the gay community. As far as experiencing hostility or other non-supportive actions, King said, "I have never dealt with outward discrimination."

Some consider gays and lesbians a minority. They are often grouped with African-Americans, Hispanics, and Native Americans. When asked, should USLGB be considered a minority, King replied, "Yes, we are a minority, but a different type of minority; an invisible minority." She went on to explain that recognized minorities carry their status with them 24 hours a day, whereas gays and lesbians aren't as easily recognized.

Even though the USLGB has achieved great strides, there is still a long road to travel. Butterworth reiterated this point by saying, "I'd like to see a shift to a more supportive environment."



How does a person become wise? The first step is to trust and respect the Lord! paid advertisement

## Austin Peay State University Nursing/Allied Health Career Day

Monday, November 7  
University Center Ballroom  
12-3 pm

- AMERICAN RED CROSS
- CLARKSVILLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
- COMPREHENSIVE THERAPY
- DEPARTMENT OF VETERAN AFFAIRS
- GENERAL CARE CONVALESCENT CENTER
- MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY NURSING DEPARTMENT
- NASHVILLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
- SAINT THOMAS HOSPITAL
- SPALDING UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING & HEALTH SCIENCES
- U.S. AIR FORCE
- U.S. ARMY
- U.S. NAVY
- VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER
- VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

You're invited to join us!

\*\*\*\*\*  
**CANCER FACTS FOR WOMEN**  
 Breast Cancer is one of the leading cancers killing about 46,000 women each year. It is most likely to happen in women who are over age 50 who may have some family members with breast cancer. Those women who have never had children or were over 30 when they had their first child are the most likely to have breast cancer.  
 The good news is that nearly 9 out of 10 women who are detected early enough survive breast cancer. Stay alert by checking your breast monthly for any changes or lumps. If you are age 20-40 be sure to have a health care professional check your breasts every 3 years. When a woman reaches age 40 she should have her first mammogram (breast x-ray). Women ages 40-50 need to have their breasts examined each year or two while those over age 50 should have an exam annually. See your health care provider if you find a lump in your breast or if you notice any other changes. LifeChoices (Ellington, Room 337) can provide you with more information on breast cancer.  
 \*\*\*\*\*

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**MARK HOLLEMAN**

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ENERGY, VISION & COMMITMENT

Paid for by Committee to Elect Mark Holleman, James G. Holleman, Treasurer.

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Good only during the month of November. Expires 11-30-94

Editorial

## Austin Peay's Crusaders for Christ disrespect Mormon religious beliefs

Several weeks ago, the Crusaders for Christ held a Bible study titled "Mormons: Friend or foe?" As the staff of the All State, we believe that merely the title of the Bible study propagates a hostile spirit toward the Mormons, a group of people who should be respected, if only for their diligent search for the truth, their strong family values and their belief in hard work.

The All State did not attend the Bible study—although a member of Crusaders for Christ suggested we attend the so-called "historic" event—but we believe the title quietly presupposes the falsehood of Mormon doctrine on the part of Crusaders for Christ.

The All State believes that the university environment should be one in which students' beliefs are challenged, for it is only when one's beliefs are

challenged that one is forced to examine why he believes as he does. This promotes mature reasoning and tolerant thinking.

One of the members of Crusaders for Christ called the people who did not

**The All State believes that the university environment should be one in which students' beliefs are challenged...**

attend the Bible study "coward Christians who were afraid."

It is The All State's opinion that this was unnecessarily caustic and deliberately cruel. We believe that fanaticism and intolerance is spread by name-calling and avoidance of the real

issue. The real issue is whether Mormons' beliefs are true; the Crusaders for Christ, however, taint—with their subtle seeds of slander—the minds of those who have a legitimate desire to know more about the Mormons. The fanatic believes that there is nothing else to learn and that he possesses the basic constructs of truth.

Do the Mormons or the Crusaders for Christ fit the definition of fanatic? We at The All State can judge neither group on the basis of their beliefs.

We do, however, suggest that everyone in the university community remember that our first desire should be to expand and broaden our minds in the understanding of the different beliefs of others, for that understanding will promote wisdom and peace, not spiteful self-righteousness and separation from each other.



## WAR OF THE WORDS

### Confederate flag sad reminder of misguided Southern ideas

### Stars and Bars important part of Southern tradition and heritage

By KIEZHA SMITH editor-in-chief

Obviously, symbols are important pieces of our lives. In our society, most of us wear wedding bands to symbolize our vows of commitment. Many Christians use the symbol of the cross as a reminder of their faith.

And, of course, we have the American flag. Flags, for all the controversy that surround their respect and condition (i.e. not burning), are symbols. They are important to people the same way crosses and wedding rings are. And, it stands for the policies, achievements, and yes, failures of the nation it represents.

The Confederate flag is an example of a symbol that has for some become a dire reminder of the servitude and abuse of Southern slaves. African Americans have long decried the use of this flag over many Southern state capitols, and until recently they have been met with little support.

As more people have gained insight to the emotions involved, Confederate flags have been lowered for good in traditionally-southern Georgia. Georgia's governor, Zell Miller, fought hard to remove what he, and many other enlightened Southerners, consider a blatant reminder of slavery and succession.

Yes, the Confederate flag to some is a symbol of Southern tradition and history. Many Southerners have forefathers who fought in the War Between the States while their foremothers hid the family heirlooms in their skirts.

But, while those ancestors were busy protecting states' rights and their way of life, many men and women, black and white, lost their lives trying to hold the Union together.

What makes this issue of Southern heritage vs. symbols of slavery so hypocritical is that most of the states who have fought so bitterly to keep their Confederate flag flying added that particular symbol

in the 1950s and '60s...during the civil rights movement. That flag waves in the breeze no more to honor our Southern ancestors than Lester Maddox, Georgia shopkeeper turned governor, intended for there to never be a integrated South.

During the civil rights movement, Maddox stood on the front porch of his shop and declared there would never be integration in Georgia, and that declaration won him the governorship, with Jimmy Carter as lieutenant governor.

The South still has a problem with integration and race relations. We are not alone in our problem, but we do have one. And, if we plan on moving toward a truly equal society, we must learn to respect the history of others.

There is another symbol of world history that has had a past similar to that of the Confederate flag. Over 2000 years old, used in many cultures, it has persevered into the 20th century in the most negative way possible. Author Rudyard Kipling used it on the cover of a book. Christians used it centuries ago as a variation of the cross. And, Hitler used it as a symbol of the persecution of millions of people during World War II.

It's called the swastika.

Still think symbols only mean what value you place on them?

The Ku Klux Klan has adopted the Confederate flag in much the same manner as Hitler. Perhaps it is an unfortunate adoption, but they have. For that reason alone, no Southerner with an ounce of the gentility we are so famous for should allow the Dixie Flag to fly over their home, city or state.

This isn't an issue of black vs. white, it's an issue of humanity and sensitivity. If we are willing to insult a nation of people by supporting a symbol that has oppression and racism behind it, then we must be willing to admit that symbol's history and connotation, rather than hiding behind the cowardly excuse of heritage.

Recently in Columbia, S.C., they have been holding remarkable debates. They have been discussing important aspects of Southern culture and values. Specifically, South Carolinians have been contemplating removing the Confederate battle flag from atop their capital in Columbia.

By TIMOTHY PRATHER opinion editor

Why are they even considering the removal of this sacred Southern artifact? After all, it was the soldiers of the old Confederacy that fought to protect the city from the flames of Gen. William T. Sherman?

It was Sherman who promised: "I'm going to march to Richmond...and when I go through South Carolina it will be one of the most horrible things in the history of the world. The devil himself couldn't restrain my men in that state."

Why would the devil want to restrain Sherman's men? He was on their side. And to be certain, the devil still supports Sherman's cause. This time, however, the devil has visited the South not in the form of a fiery general from the North, but Ben Chavis and William Gibson, two of the simpletons working for the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People.

Their demand is quite simple: Yank down the flag or face an NAACP boycott.

Their reasoning behind this move, which was done primarily out of the desire for publicity, is illogical. They want to bring down a flag because of the simple fact that they feel that it is a symbol of racism. Fair enough, but hasn't the King James Bible as well as the American flag been used by many hate groups?

And furthermore, slavery existed under the American flag for many more years than it did under the flag of the Confederacy. Almost every vessel that raided and traded on the coasts of Africa sailed under the American banner. We don't (and shouldn't) discuss the removal of Old Glory.

Folks like Chavis and Williams represent one of the

worst elements of society: People who don't know their history and have no desire to accurately learn it. They don't bother to read about the horrible effects on the black population of Sherman's March to the South.

Here is what Burke Davis described happening in his book Sherman's March: "There were no reports of raped white women, but black women of the city suffered terribly...many of them... being left in a condition little short of death. Regiments, in successive relays, subjected scores of these women to the tortures of their embraces."

Sherman even laid his wrath upon a convent that he had personally promised to safeguard. In the chapel at the convent, "The school-girls were kneeling, reciting the rosary, when the chapel door was broken in. ...Drunken soldiers piled over each other, rushing for the sacred gold vessels of the altar..."

"The girls filed past the cursing men into the night. ...Father O'Connell led them into a nearby church, from which they saw the burning convent roof collapse into a fiery grid of timbers. ...At three in the morning its cross plunged earthward in a cascade of flames."

Why are we as Southerners so cowardly and passive when there is an outright assault on our culture? The Confederate flag has never deprived a minority of a job or a good education and has never discriminated against anyone. A piece of cloth doesn't do these sort of things, people do. It's time for us to realize this.

The Confederate flag is a symbol of individualism, honor, courage and state's rights. If we as Southerners can't honor the men and boys that fought in the South's War for Independence, then it is over. Our culture will die.

So, let's have the courage of those men in gray and proudly display our flag everywhere—including every state capital of the old Confederacy. Our heritage will thank us.

## Letters to the Editor

### Homecoming story disturbs NTSO

Dear Editor,

Redressing the front page article, "Homecoming '94," written by your news editor Alicia Moorehead. I would like to express my disappointment on the coverage relating to the various activities during this past Homecoming week. As a member of the Non-Traditional Student Organization and a part of our Homecoming committee, I was very disappointed in your failure to mention the other winners from last week's events. For those that are unaware, there was a competition among parade float entries, with first, second and third place prize money totaling \$600.

The NTSO won first place for our entry. In lieu of a photograph, let me explain our entry. A large pair of cowboy boots with silver tips positioned in a two-step. An even larger cowboy hat with a silver band, draped over the boots. Four clocks showing various times of the day (representing what Non-Trad do on a normal school day). A Moorehead State eagle

on the heel of the raised boot. With our theme, "Non-Trad Two Step All the Time." What about coverage of the second and third place entries?

Not only did NTSO participate with a float, we participated with just as much spirit as any fraternity or sorority in the parade. We were present at the pep rally with a banner, sponsored a Queen candidate, and attended the game.

Yes, Homecoming is a time to come together and show school spirit, but most important, it is a time to represent and honor our university, community, and ourselves with pride. The NTSO would like to congratulate the football team, Queen Michelle and the Court, the Kappa Sigma and Chi Omega banner, and the second and third place float entries.

**Column on memo frustrates professor**

Dear Editor,

The opinion column last week by Joy Davis "Memo from LifeChoices disturbed faculty,

students" certainly pushed all of my buttons. As an advisory member of LifeChoices and as a faculty member who has taught Human Sexuality for over 13 years, I have to respond.

I know it is an opinion column, but did Ms. Davis get her information from anyone but one angry tenured faculty member? Did she read the memo? Did she contact Diane Berty, director of LifeChoices for her comments? There are so many areas to correct, I will have to skip many so this will be printed.

Nowhere in the memo did Ms. Berty suggest that faculty discuss National Coming Out Day in classes. She encouraged faculty to discuss the topic with colleagues and students. Faculty do talk with students outside of the classroom. Nowhere did she urge professors to "promote a biased stance on the issue." She simply copied a page that listed ways the environment supported gays and lesbians and ways they were not supported.

To suggest that professors should not discuss topics not listed in the syllabus or the student handbook's summary of a course is ludicrous. What a boring course it would be if

current events were never discussed. I believe I've discussed abortion, smoking and homosexuality in all the courses I've taught here.

Nowhere does LifeChoices ask professors to share views that may not be their own. And the idea that LifeChoices should poll students to find out if classroom discussions are even what students want is absurd.

Many students would prefer an instructor lecture for 50 minutes while they copy down everything he/she says and regurgitate it on an exam. That hardly enhances critical thinking skills.

As to the question as to whether homosexuality is a

choice or not, Ms. Davis suggests that it is not clear, which is true. No one knows for sure why one is gay or lesbian. But then she condemns them because she says it is a conscious choice. She refers to the Old Testament to support her condemnation. The Old Testament also condemns women who let their hair grow long or wear red. Is that still considered abhorrent?

In the New Testament, Jesus never mentions homosexuality. He talks about love, forgiveness, accepting and not judging. To ask a gay or lesbian to be celibate is no more fair or natural than to ask a heterosexual to be celibate. Sexuality is God's gift to enjoy

and share with someone you love.

LifeChoices is committed to making the environment more comfortable for all students and they do this by providing information so students can make informed choices on how to live their lives. They do not preach or force their views on anyone. If they did I would resign in a New York minute.

Encouraging discussions on controversial issues is what college is all about. One's sense of morality and critical thinking skills result from it. They are not sacrificed by it.

Glenn Carter

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## Govs eye upset in home finale against Middle

By BYRON SHIVE  
sports editor

After falling on the road at Southeast Missouri State, 31-10, Saturday, the Austin Peay State University football team will face a stern test in its final home game of the 1994 campaign this Saturday when 17th-ranked Middle Tennessee State visits Clarksville for a 1:30 p.m. showdown.

The Blue Raiders, who have defeated the Governors in the last seven meetings between the two arch-rivals, will bring a 5-1 Ohio Valley Conference mark (6-2 overall) into the contest.

Austin Peay must win its final three games in order to finish above .500 for the first time in 10 years. The Governors stand at 3-5 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

"(MTSU coach) Boots Donnelly always has an outstanding football team and this is a typical Middle Tennessee team," said Head Coach Roy Gregory. "They have a great running back in Kippy Bayless and an outstanding quarterback in Kelly

Holcomb. Right now, they are playing as well as anyone in Division I-AA. It is always a challenge playing them and even more so now with all our injuries."

The Governors will enter the game banged up from the SEMO loss. Starting free safety Michael Swift, a preseason All-OVC selection, is out for the season after suffering a fractured left arm Saturday. Also, the squad has five other players listed as uncertain for the Middle contest due to injury.

"We are going to be looking at some two-way players I am certain," said Coach Gregory. "Hopefully, we can get some of our people back, but you have to go in against a team like Middle all banged up."

MTSU is fresh off a 45-37 win over a first-year Division I-AA Jacksonville State squad. Holcomb completed 21-of-23 passes for 313 yards and two touchdowns, while Bayless paced the ground attack with 165 yards on 25 carries. Coming into Saturday's game,

Bayless needs just 17 yards to reach 1,000 for the season.

Despite the Governors' 3-5 record, they are dominating their opposition statistically.

Austin Peay leads the conference in rushing offense (310.4 yards per game), total defense (272.4 ypg) and rushing defense (119 ypg). The Govs trail Middle in total offense at 419.1 yards per game.

Nationally, Austin Peay is ranked second in rushing offense, 18th in total offense and 22nd in scoring defense (21.8 points per game). Defensively, the Governors are ranked 12th in total defense and 22nd in rushing defense.

The Governors' potent running attack is just 12 first

downs shy of eclipsing the school record for most rushing first downs in a season. The Govs enter the game with 118 first downs rushing, just behind the record of 129 set in 1991.

Following the Middle game, the Governors will close out the season on the road.

On Nov. 12, the Govs will be at Samford, who tied Alcorn State and Heisman-hopeful Steve McNair Saturday.

The final game of the 1994 season will be Nov. 19, when the Governors will travel to the University of Tennessee-Martin for an afternoon contest.



Members of the Austin Peay State University women's rifle team compete in the APSU Invitational at the ROTC Armory on campus. The squad, in its first season as an NCAA-sponsored women's sport, will be in action next Wednesday at UT-Martin.

## Lady Govs eye end of conference schedule

By BYRON SHIVE  
sports editor

With only four games left on the schedule, the Austin Peay State University volleyball team looks to enter the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Nov. 18-20 on a good note.

Prior to last night's match at conference-leader Southeast Missouri State, the Lady Governors stood at an even 6-6 in the conference and 12-14 overall.

The squad entered the SEMO match on the heels of an impressive 3-1 win over Tennessee Tech Friday night at Dave Aaron Arena.

The win ended a three-match losing streak and hopefully provided the team with the needed spark to close the season.

"This had to be one of our better all-around matches of the year," said Head Coach Cheryl Holt. "This helps to give us some momentum for the rest of the season. We are finally starting to gel."

Junior Suzanne Parker keyed the Lady Governor attack with 20 kills, while sophomore Cori Bown recorded seven service aces, 22 digs and a .325 kill percentage.

As a team, the Lady Governors recorded their highest kill percentage of the year, and had a total of 13 service aces against the Golden Eagles.

The squad will host Tennessee State Tuesday at 7 p.m., before closing the season with matches at UT-Chattanooga, against UT-Martin and on the road at Murray State, which stands in second-place and blanked the Lady Governors last week.

## Cross country ends season with OVC Championships

By BYRON SHIVE  
sports editor

The Austin Peay State University men's and women's cross country teams wrapped up their seasons with the Ohio Valley Conference Championships Friday afternoon at the Murray Country Club.

The women, led by senior Jennifer Young's ninth-place finish,

finished third, while the men placed fifth.

"The girls ran well," said head coach Elvis Forde. "They were all very nervous before the race and very excited at the end. This helped us complete the greatest season for our women since I have been coach here."

"I was a little disappointed with

the men. Shannon Wood felt bad about his performance in his final race. He's such a competitor. He wants to do his very best each time he runs."

Wood, the Governors' senior leader, finished in 26th with a time of 27:32.1. The squad was paced by Joey Tucker's 13th-place finish (26:41.9), while Jason Merriss'

time of 27:11.6 was good for 20th place.

"Joey Tucker ran very well," said Coach Forde. "He has so much potential. He never ran cross country before he came to Austin Peay."

Young's time of 19:37.9 paced the Lady Governors, who received help from Lora Price (15th,

19:58.8), Sandy Bates (16th, 20:02.7) and Michelle Bybee (22nd, 20:33.4).

"Jennifer Young did a heck of a job for us," said Coach Forde. "She finished her cross country career feeling good about herself. I am very proud of her."

"Michelle Bybee had the best time of her career, and without her performance, we wouldn't have finished where we did."

Eastern Kentucky swept both the men's and women's races in dominating fashion.

The women captured five of the top 10 slots for a first-place score of 20, while the Eastern men took home top honors behind the strength of four of the top five spots.

"Overall, I am very pleased at the year as a whole," said Coach Forde. "The future for both programs here is very bright."

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## Book Talk discussion centers on differences between sexes

By J. DANIEL CLOUD  
Features editor

The department of Women's Studies has been holding a series of Book Talks, at which books relating to women and women's issues are reviewed. The most recent Book Talk was held on Thursday, Oct. 27, and was hosted by Dr. Linda Rudolph, associate vice president for Planning and Institutional Effectiveness. Rudolph reviewed "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus", a self-described "manual for loving Gray, Ph.D." The idea for this book sprang from an argument Gray had with his wife. This argument helped him understand the differences between men and women, and he tries to share this new-found

knowledge with readers of his book. Gray made several points about basic differences between men and women, saying that they simply do not react in the same manner to different circumstances. •While it is fine for a woman to give her opinion on a problem when a man asks, men view unsolicited advice from a woman as a put-down. •When a woman verbalizes her feelings to a man he automatically assumes she is asking for help with something. •When a man offers a woman his ideas for a "fix-it" and they are refused, he feels personally rejected. •While men need to recede, to get away from other people and "problem solve" when dealing with difficulties such as stress, women need to talk about

their problems. •Men are like rubber bands—if a relationship is too close, they need to spring back. They need autonomy. Women, on the other hand, are like waves—they reach a peak in a relationship, then crash. (This theory was recognized by women at the Book Talk as sounding amazingly like a description of a woman's mood swings.) •When men apologize, they are saying they did something wrong, but when women apologize they are expressing their love and appreciation for the other person. •Women have a "Love Tank" that has to be refilled over and over again with gifts and other gestures of a man's love. •Men assume they get different types of "points" with a woman for different gifts and gestures of love, but women view all these things as being worthy of the

same amount of appreciation. If you take exception to some of the points made here, don't feel alone. The general consensus at the Book Talk was that Gray was condescending to and stereotypical of both sexes, and that "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus" would do no one with any experience in relationships much good. One attendee said that the book tells readers what their feelings should be, and that the stereotypes presented could, potentially, be dangerous. Both men and women in attendance felt that Gray was patronizing, and many said that their feelings often reflect emotions attributed to the other gender. The next Book Talk will be held Wednesday, Nov. 30, in library study rooms 5 and 6. Dr. Susan Calovini, director of Women's Studies, will discuss "Who Stole Feminism? How Women Have Betrayed Women."

## Movie Reviews... By Chris Campbell

### 'Exit to Eden' good, low on eroticism

It seems the powers-that-be of Hollywood have labeled "Exit to Eden," starring Dana Delany, Rosie O'Donnell and Dan Ackroyd, as an "erotic thriller." This is far from the truth. The 1992 release of "Basic Instinct" defined the erotic thriller sub-genre. "Exit to Eden," for better or worse, is no "Basic Instinct."

What it is, rather, is a romantic comedy that just happens to be set on a resort island catering to S&M fantasies. While some of scenes are by all means erotic, and no doubt shocking to anyone unfamiliar with sadomasochism, there are generally no thrills to be found. The nearly non-existent plot involves a never before photographed diamond thief who just happens to have his picture taken unwillingly by a masochistic Australian photographer.

The adventure proceeds to pleasure island where two detectives (O'Donnell and Ackroyd) are thrown into the mix. Once this premise is realized by the viewer, there is never a doubt as to whether the ending will be a happy one.

Despite these misgivings, the love story of "Eden" is rather charming. It develops between the handsome Australian and the island's distant dominatrix, played by Dana Delany of "China Beach" and "Tombstone" fame. Of course, this romance, like the plot, is utterly

predictable. What makes it endearing is the film's twisting emphasis from sex to love. Despite the joys of whips and chains, in "Exit to Eden" at least, they don't stand a chance against good old-fashioned romance.

It's true that "Eden" is filled with short-comings, but the movie makes no pretense about this. It never tries to be anything more than a light-hearted, no worries movie. If you're expecting "Basic Instinct" in leather, leave this film alone. If you would enjoy a relaxing night at the movies with a generally entertaining film, give "Exit to Eden" a try.

### Tarantino scores big with 'Pulp Fiction'

If you believe that the writer/director Quentin Tarantino's "Pulp Fiction" is just another gangster movie, you are dead wrong. It is true that the film's protagonists happen to be two hit men, a crime boss, and a crooked boxer, but there is much more to these characters than just their criminal occupations. "Pulp Fiction" if anything, is a film about human beings, and it is a brilliant and original one.

The movie is divided into three separate but interconnected stories. In the first, hit man John Travolta suffers through a nearly lethal date with his boss' wife. The second depicts boxer Bruce Willis as he risks his life to recover a family

heirloom, and the third involves a hilarious freeway mishap and a restaurant robbery. Each of these stories is completely unpredictable and entertaining.

But "Pulp Fiction's" list of virtues does not end with its story lines. By far the most original and refreshing aspect of this film is its dialogue. For once, movie characters are talking about topics that don't involve the movie.

The chatter of "Pulp Fiction" is perhaps even more entertaining than its three plots. The gangsters sound like human beings, not stereotypes. For instance, in this film the two hit men don't debate the advantages of a rifle over a handgun, they discuss the French menu for a Quarter-Pounder with Cheese.

It is true that violence and profanity are abundant in "Pulp Fiction" but it would be ludicrous to try to make an accurate movie about gangsters without violence and profanity. These two "vices" are necessary to the film, and only help to further its realism.

"Pulp Fiction" is a breath of fresh air to the entire art of film making. It does for movies what "Forrest Gump" did for comedies. If you are offended by bad language or violence, this movie may not be for you. However, if you enjoy well-made movies and would like to see what is, hopefully, the future of Hollywood, "Pulp Fiction" is definitely worth watching.

## Performance offers 30 plays in one hour

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Sponsored by the AP Improve Troupe, Austin Peay State University, the Center for the Creative Arts, and AP Playhouse, "Too Much Light Makes the Baby Go Blind! (30 Plays in 60 Minutes)" will be presented on Nov. 4 and 5 at 10:30 p.m. in the Trahern Theatre. Proceeds will go into a fund for theatre scholarships at APSU. Audience members are encouraged to bring canned goods to donate toward the Clarksville Jaycees' Christmas Food Drive.

The play will consist of 10 featured actors who will attempt to perform 30 individual plays in 60 minutes. APSU graduate students, Hal Partlow, Tracy Shearon, and Lori Thurston, are co-directing the play. Rounding out the cast are: Michael Ables, Jon Atchley, Gina Fortner, Cheryl Hunter, Eddie Nichols, Sally White, and Chad Williamson.

Audience members will receive a program which will list all 30 play titles by number. The audience will then determine the order in which the plays will be presented by yelling the number that corresponds to the play they would like to see performed next.

A majority of the plays are comic in nature and many focus on social issues. They include: Hollywood, menu decisions, relationships, art history, bra sizes, parades, comic strips, mouse-a-phobia, mass murder, AIDS, sex/gender roles, rape, sexuality, poverty, world hunger, Brooke Shields, lost animals, gun control, and one special character from your childhood. Many of the plays involve the audience members.

So, if you're up to the challenge of a fun-filled evening, come see "Too Much Light Makes the Baby Go Blind! (30 Plays in 60 Minutes)" on Nov. 4 and 5 at 10:30 in the Trahern Theatre. Ticket prices will range from \$1-4, and will be determined by the roll of a die. For more information, call the box office at 648-7379.

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