

THE ALL STATE

INSIDE

Let ethics entertain you...p.2

This is desegregation?...p. 5

Holt upgrades Lady Gobs...p. 8

Sprouse spruces up politics...p. 9

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

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CRUSING AROUND CAMPUS—William Buchanan, a freshman psychology major, really shows his skateboarding ability as he twists and turns in front of the UC.

Many victims fail to report rape

By MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ
news editor

Rape, especially "date or acquaintance rape" is one of the least reported crimes in the United States. Only one out of 10 rapes is reported to the police, with an even lower number in date rape cases.

According to an FBI report, there were more than 90,000 forcible rapes in 1986, an increase of 42 percent since 1977. Only recently have percentages of date rapes been documented.

For the most part, the victim is intimidated by going public with such a horrifying experience. Although many states, including Tennessee, have "rape shield laws," which protect victims from being questioned about their sexual history or lifestyles, victims still are often humiliated.

According to Clarksville District Attorney Art Bieber, in most cases the shield doesn't protect rape victims. "The shield protects a victim only in cases where her consent is a factor," Bieber said.

Because rape is defined as sexual penetration without consent, Bieber said if there is no doubt that the woman did not consent to sexual activity then the shield law will be used. "It's only in the real strong case where you have a witness or a confession does this shield law become a factor," Bieber said.

A recent survey found that many victims fail to report date rape because they are not sure about the role they played in provoking the rape, and many times strongly feel they won't be believed.

"Reporting the crime usually means they (victims) will have to go to court. And going to court usually just puts added stress on a lot of victims," said Sgt. Loris Ellsworth, APSU police.

Date rape is considered rape and is prosecuted as rape, but many people believe there is a difference between rape and date rape.

In a recent survey of 400 students at Washington State University, they found that 5 percent of the



women and 19 percent of the men did not think forcible sex or a man's coercion to be considered rape.

The results showed they felt that, under certain circumstances, it would be all right for a man to force his date to have sex, especially if they had been dating for a long time or if the woman had done something to lead him on.

Unfortunately, the conviction rate for the rape cases taken to court is very low. "Rape is hard to prove because of lack of evidence," Ellsworth said. "It's even more difficult if the victim waits 3 or 4 days to report the rape."

For rapes that occur at APSU, the course of action will be decided by the director of public safety, Mac Pritcher.

"If something like this were to happen on campus, Mac Pritcher would be informed of it, and he would decide if the Clarksville Police would get involved. This is true of any criminal offense," Ellsworth said.

This article is the third in a series of four dealing with date rape. Next week MaryBeth Rodriguez will discuss prevention.

Bush's plan criticized

By MARYBETH
RODRIGUEZ
news editor

President George Bush claims that drugs are the No. 1 social problem in the United States.

On Sept. 5, he presented his new plan to fight the war on drugs. It has been criticized by many for being too modest and too cheap.

The plan, budgeted at about \$7.8 billion, with only \$1 billion of that coming from new money, focuses on four steps:

- increasing federal aid to state and local police;
- encouraging states to come down hard on drug users and dealers;
- trippling drug-fighting aid to South American countries,
- and expanding treatment programs for rehabilitation.

Also, the plan proposes to cut off federal aid to schools, college and universities that don't implement some type of education and prevention.

continued on page 4

Third assault brings tighter security

By MARY LEE WATSON
assistant news editor

A third assault, in a string of similar but separate attacks, occurred Monday Sept. 11, around 10:30 p.m.

A male student was outside Cross Hall when a car approached the area. Four to five men got out of the car and walked toward the student. One of the men hit the student, but the student wasn't robbed. The motive unclear.

"It all happened very quick," Dr. Phillip Weast, dean of students, said. "The student was bruised in the eye area, but did not need hospital treatment," he said.

A connection between this incident and the two previous incidents this year on campus seems to exist, although solid information to link the three is being withheld.

"We've taken a number of steps and have extra patrol during the late night and early morning hours. We have city police helping us out, and there are other precautions that have been taken along with some information that I'd rather not make public, due to the continuing investigation," Weast said.

Weast believes the campus is still a "good" campus but that, "everyone needs to put safety first." All resident assistants have been informed of the incidents, so students, especially campus residents, are getting the message to be safe.

Public safety offers a shuttlebus service from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. They advise using this service instead of walking on campus late at night.

Students may assist the investigations by calling public safety, 648-7786, if they notice any suspicious activity.

News

Speakers to highlight '89 leadership conference

Four nationally known speakers will keynote Austin Peay State University's 1989 conference on Ethics and Leadership.

The three-day conference, slated for Sept. 25-27, is part of the activities planned for the inauguration of APSU's President's Emerging Leaders Program, which is a newly established student leadership program that is unique among Tennessee colleges and universities.

The conference is designed for these 25 scholarship recipients and other APSU students, as well as members of the larger regional community, particularly those people in decision-making positions in business, education and government.

Speakers include Jim Angle, National Public Radio (NPR) White House correspondent, U.S. Rep. Don Sundquist (R-Tenn.), Nelson Andrews, founding president of Leadership Nashville and chair of the Tennessee Board of Education and Col. Howard T. Prince II, chair of the department of behavioral sciences and leadership USMA, West Point, N.Y.

Angle, whose areas of expertise is in analyzing presidential leadership styles, reports regularly on NPR's award-winning newsmagazines "Morning Edition," "All Things Considered" and "Weekend Edition." Since 1984 he has been responsible for covering domestic and foreign policy, Republican politics and trade.

At 11:45 a.m., Monday, Sept. 25 in the University Center Ballroom, Angle will give a luncheon address, titled "Comparison of Presidential Styles: A focus on the Bush/Reagan Era." For tickets, \$6 per person, telephone (615) 648-7127 or 647-2331.

Prior to his appointment as White House Correspondent, Angle served as NRP's foreign affairs correspon-



Jim Angle



U.S. Rep. Don Sundquist



Nelson Andrews



Colonel Howard T. Prince II

dent, covering State Department and foreign affairs, with primary responsibility for the Mideast, China, the Soviet Union and Europe. Additionally, he has served as "All Things Considered" editor and host of "Weekend Edition."

He is a graduate of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, with a bachelor's degree in political science. Following a two-year tour of duty with the U.S. Army,

he attended the University of Texas and was awarded a master's degree in Latin American Studies.

Most recently appointed to the powerful Ways and Means Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, Sundquist was first elected to Congress in 1982 and has been re-elected three times. He is a member of the Congressional Bipartisan Task Force on Ethics Review.

In Congress he served as chair of the Congressional Steering committee for George Bush for President 1988. He is GOP regional whip for Southern and border states and a member of the Republican Policy Committee and board member of the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment. He served from 1985-88 as chair of the House Republican Task Force on Trade. Previous committee assignments include Budget 1987-88, Public Works & Transportation 1988-88 and Veterans Affairs 1983-86.

A 1957 graduate of Augustana College, Sundquist was president of Graphic Sales of America prior to his election to congress. In addition to his various political activities, he has been active in community and civic organizations. He has served as director of the Mid-South Coliseum in Memphis, past chair of Jobs for High School Grads of Memphis and past member of the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars.

Sundquist was campaign manager for Howard Baker for President in 1979-80 and was Young Republican National Chair from 1971-73. He served from 1972-74 on the American Council of Young Political Leaders and from 1972-75 on the U.S. Youth Council.

Sundquist will be the speaker at a dinner slated for 6 continued on page 3

SGA passes new resolutions

By CARI ANN BUTLER
staff writer

The common theme running through the Sept. 14 meeting seemed to be social equality for both sexes and all races.

First on the agenda, was the passage of the Lady Gov's Resolution. From this point on, our sports teams will be officially recognized as either the Governors women or the Governors men.

Erik Myklebost, senator of the college of graduate and professional programs, said, "We are all Governors." This will, "recognize our women athletes as athletes first and women second...the term 'lady' before each of the women's teams alleges a different class of athletic ability."

The African American Cultural Center Resolution was the next item on the agenda. The African American Student Association (formerly STOMP) asked SGA for their support in establishing a cultural center.

Jerome Morris, chairperson of the general welfare committee, said, "An African American Cultural Center will help to educate European Americans and other ethnic groups about the diversity of culture from an Afrocentric view." An Afrocentric view is not only the view of African Americans but extends to other cultures as well.

The last resolution passed was the Pulaski Support Resolution. SGA was approached by the Giles County Chamber of Commerce who asked for support in their opposition to a march planned by the Aryan Nations. This hate group promotes bigotry and racial intolerance. Senator of the college of education, Colleen Wolfe Borum, and Rosemary Hall, senator of the college of graduate and professional programs, noted that, "This group has set themselves up as a separate nation modeling themselves after Nazi Germany, yet continue to demand their rights of free speech under the Constitution of the United States."

Before the meeting adjourned, it was announced that students with seven or more parking citations may be charged under the Student Code of Conduct and are subject to having disciplinary action taken against them.

As a final note, an interest survey will be conducted by SGA Sept. 18-22 from 10 a.m. to noon in the UC. The possibility of having a laser light rock concert and/or a homecoming dance is contingent upon the response.

SGA wants to hear what you think. Send your letters to SGA, P.O. Box 4506, Clarksville, TN 37044.

Dr. Page "jailed and bailed"



GOING TO THE SLAMMER—Clarksville police officer Jimmy Dill leads APSU President Oscar Page off to jail during a "Jail and Bail" fundraiser to benefit the local March of Dimes Birth Defect Foundation.

Students organize

PAUL B. SMITH
staff writer

Residents of Emerald Hills Apartments met Sept. 10 to establish a non-traditional student organization. No by-laws have been written, and no name has been chosen for the organization, but the non-traditional students are bent on action.

"The main purpose for the organization is to promote an environment where students can excel academically in a family atmosphere," Rose Hall, the resident manager, said.

Current projects of the organization include upgrading the playground, getting venetian blinds for the apartments and trying to change the pet rule.

"The biggest issue at the meeting was the subject of pets at Emerald Hills," Dee Smith, a member of the pet committee, said. "Several residents have said they think pets should be allowed, but we established a committee to make sure that's what the majority wants."

If most of the resi-

dents want pets, a plan will be presented to housing authorities outlining the proposal. Smith said the Clarksville Humane Society has already agreed to help draft the proposal.

Pet petitions are inexpensive, but venetian blinds require money. Rose said an official organization will be better able to petition the Student Government Association for needed funds. She said some residents are forced to cover their windows with sheets because they can't afford more conventional coverings and pointed out that all of the dormitories have blinds.

Non-traditional students aren't restricted to Emerald Hills. Hall said the organization will be a base where all non-traditional students can come with complaints, concerns and suggestions.

The organization will meet again Saturday, at 3:30 p.m., Apartment 4B, to draft a constitution and elect officers.

Leadership Conference set for Sept. 25-27

continued from page 2

p.m., Monday, Sept. 25 in the University Center Ballroom. He will discuss "Ethics in Leadership: A Report on National Efforts." Tickets are \$7 per person and can be obtained by telephoning (615) 648-7217 or 647-2331.

A 1949 graduate of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Andrews is president of Andrews Properties Inc., and a real estate investor in Davidson County. He is well known for his outstanding service in community and civic organizations.

Besides the distinction of being founding President of Leadership Nashville, he has been founding president of chair of the Better Business Bureau of Nashville area, Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt University, Canby Robinson Society, The Davidson Group and Girl Scouts Men's Advisory Board. Additionally, he is past president of chair of the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce, Vanderbilt Alumni Association, Nashville are Junior Chamber of Commerce, Montgomery Bell Academy Fathers Club, Salvation Army Advisory Board, Nashville-Davidson County Red Cross and the Governor's Commission on Higher Education.

In addition to chairing the Tennessee State Board of Education, he is an officer of numerous other boards of directors, including First American Corporation, First American Bank, McClures Inc., Vanderbilt University Board of Trust, Vanderbilt University Medical Center, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Tennessee, Tennessee Health Care Network, Nashville Institute for the Arts and Chamber of Commerce Central City Development Committee.

Recent awards include National Council of Christians and Jews Brotherhood Award, Fred Russell Distinguished American Award, Kiwanis Outstanding Nashvillean of the Year Award and Junior Chamber of Commerce Award of Merit.

Andrews will give the luncheon address at 11:45 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 26 in the University Center Ballroom. His topic, "Today's Challenges for the Educational Leader," will focus on various timely

issues in education. Tickets are \$6 per person. Telephone (615) 648-7127 or 647-2331.

Prince, who for years has been active in promoting leadership education and leadership development programs on the national and international level, will address the topic "The Ethical Dimensions of Leadership" at 11:45 a.m. luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 27 in the University Center Ballroom. Prince suggests that,

Four nationally known speakers will keynote Austin Peay State University's 1989 conference on Ethics and Leadership.

unknownly, managerial expectations can create a climate that fosters unethical behavior. Tickets are \$6 per person. For reservations, telephone (615) 648-7127.

A 1962 alumnus of the U.S. Military Academy, Prince holds a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Texas at Austin and a master's degree in international relations from American University. He studied at the University of Bonn, Germany, as a Olmsted Scholar. He is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association.

An infantry officer, Prince has held a variety of troop commands and staff positions at company, battalion and division levels in the 82nd Airborne and 1st Cavalry Divisions. He commanded an infantry company in combat and is a highly decorated soldier. While engaged in the battle to recapture the imperial city of Hue during the TET offensive in 1968, he was wounded and medically evacuated to the U.S.

In 1977, he was selected for his current position. He has taught psychology and leadership and conducted research in the areas of stress, organizational change, sex roles and early career adjustment. A well-known published author, he is the senior editor of one of the few integrated textbooks that presents a conceptual framework and derives implications for the practice of leadership.

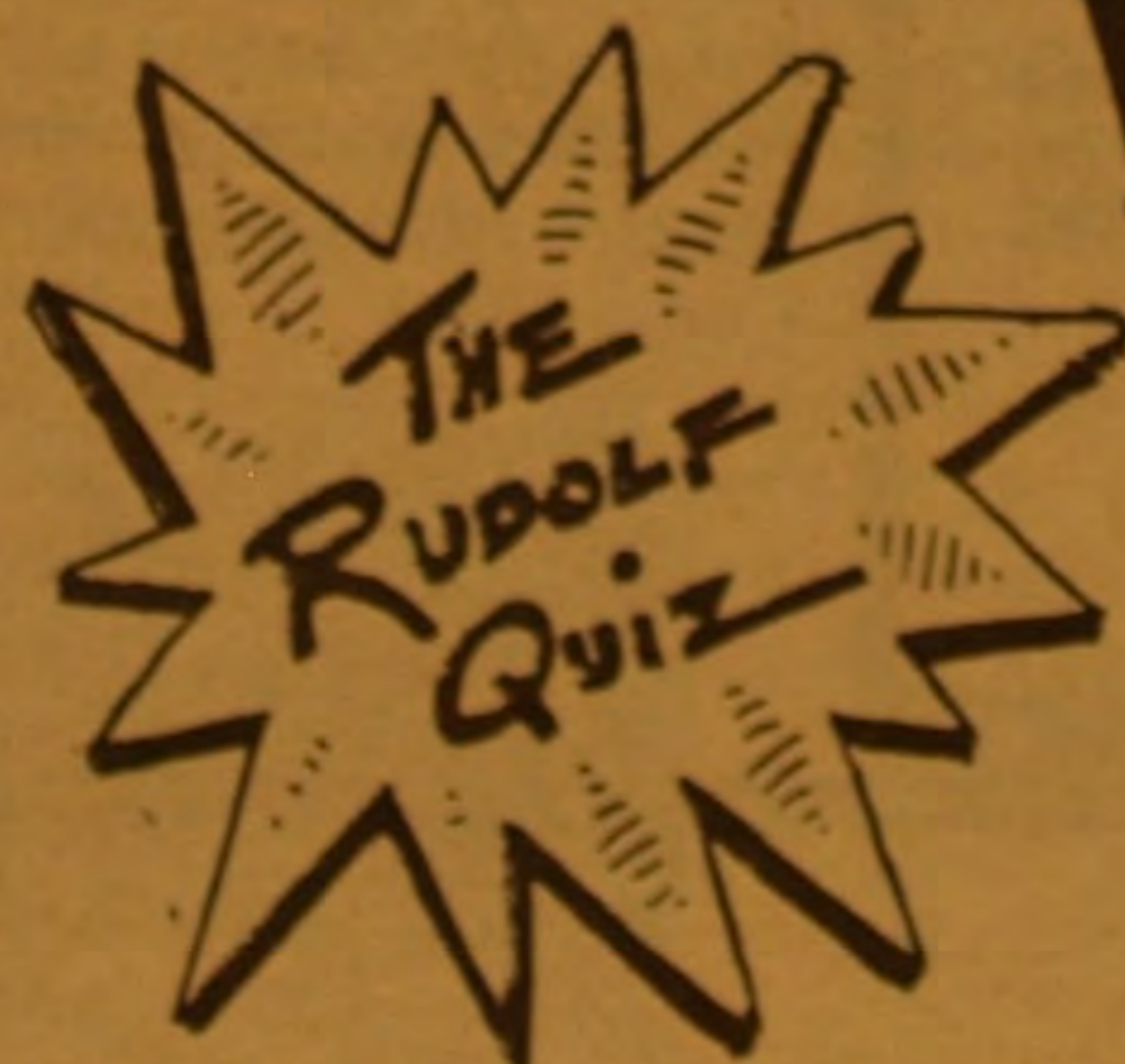
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 - Dave needs the money
 - It's THE thing to do
 - All of the above
- What will you find at a D.R. Concert?
 - More fun than 2 pigs wallowing in mud
 - ET
 - Strange people
 - All of the above
- Which of these are titles to Dave Rudolf songs?
 - Go palay in traffic
 - The punk monk
 - Santa got stuck in the chimney flue
 - All of the above
- Why did this school book a D.R. Concert?
 - He made them an offer they couldn't refuse
 - They were desperate
 - They thought he was great
 - All of the above
- Which states has D.R. played in?
 - Confusion
 - Almost all 50
 - Penitentiary
 - All of the above
- Why will you like a D.R. concert?
 - He's not entirely sane
 - It's cheap
 - He does strange songs
 - He's good
 - He's low calorie
 - All of the above

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page four

Bush's new drug policy not surprising

continued from page 1

Dr. David Kanervo, associate professor of political science at APSU, said there was nothing really surprising in Bush's plan.

"Actually the policy is built on what we are already doing," Kanervo said. "He is basically shifting existing money. He made an attempt to

provide a balanced policy, focusing on treatment, education and interdiction."

Dr. Philip Carey, associate professor of sociology/social work at APSU said, the scope of the problem far outweighs Bush's efforts.

"Our first bout with drugs came in the Civil War with the invention of the hypodermic need-

le. At this time, drugs became an answer to a lot of the problems associated with the war," Carey said.

"So because we have been battling with drugs for a long time, Bush's plan is not realistic. It needs to be de-politicized," Carey said.

About \$300 million will go toward stopping cocaine and other drugs

from coming into the U.S. Kanervo said this should not be the major focus of Bush's plan. "We have tried for years to keep drugs out of this country. It is very difficult to do," Kanervo said.

Carey said an effective way to stop the flow of narcotics into this country is to compete in the labor market with the drug lords. "We could take a significant portion of that money and build factories and farms to compete for labor. If they (drug lords) don't have anyone to employ, the cocaine business would be out of business," Carey said.

Kanervo said more money should be spent on treatment because there are too many people on hospital waiting lists.

Although a fair percentage of those who go through treatment do go back to drugs at some point, we need to spend the money to save as many people as possible," Kanervo said.

Dr. Carey said rehabilitation is a very important factor in helping fight the tremendous problem. "Reformed drug users would be a tremendous help in fighting this problem. We need to train them in law enforcement because who knows better where the drugs are than drug-dealers?" Carey asked.

"His plan is a fairly reasonable one, but the question is--will it work?" Kanervo said.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Memphis man graduates with highest test score

John Lynch-Jordan, a 1989 graduate of APSU, has been recognized by the university for the highest ACT-COMP score of all the spring 1989 AP graduates.

Lynch-Jordan of Memphis scored a 217. The mean score for all 577 students was 184. Every graduating senior at APSU is required to take the test, which, when compared with entering ACT scores, indicates the degree of learning that has taken place while attending AP.

The son of John and Nancy Jordan, Lynch-Jordan is currently working as a consultant for Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity, responsible for a 5-state region.

ACOA meeting cancelled

The Adult Children of Alcoholics meeting for Sept. 24 is cancelled. The regularly scheduled meetings will resume Oct. 1, from 7-9:30 in the UC room 313.

Tenn. Safety department holds meetings

The Tennessee Department of Safety's Driver Control Division in cooperation with the University of Tennessee hosted a teleconference to discuss new laws concerning commercial vehicle operations.

The conference, which took place late last month, was held the same day at nine different educational institutions.

For more information on the new laws, contact Kurt Frederick of the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy, (615) 741-4448.

Recent APSU graduate awarded scholarship

Stella McNight, a 1989 graduate of Austin Peay with a bachelor of science degree in music, has been awarded a scholarship to the St. Louis Conservatory and School of the Arts in St. Louis, Mo.

At the conservatory, McNight will work on her master's degree in vocal performance. She hopes to actively pursue a performance career in opera upon completion of her studies in St. Louis.

Phi Beta Lambda gets down to business

Dr. Carmen Reagan, associate professor marketing, recently served dinner to the officers of Phi Beta Lambda for the 1989-1990 academic year. The officers were invited to Dr. Reagan's home to discuss the "game plan" for business organization. They especially hope to uphold the honors the organization earned last year as the best chapter in Tennessee, the chapter having the most growth and the spirit of the year award.

Kristy Fincher, President, Kim Border, Co-President, Jane Fort, Co-President, Billy Jo McGovern, Vice President, and Becky Rouse, Historian attended. Julie Dallman, Secretary/Treasurer was unable to attend.

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 13, 1989, issue of The All State, the article on the recent attacks against students incorrectly stated that all victims had been beaten and robbed. Actually, the first victim was beaten, the second two were beaten and robbed.

Opinion

Cultural center could result in separateness

A request has been made by members of the African-American Student Association to create an African-American cultural center on campus.

The center will house literary and artistic works by black writers and artists, as well as a black student study area and other minority-concerned facilities. The center is supposed to be a gathering and resource place for "people of color," as one of the faculty members assigned to the committee researching the idea's plausibility put it.

A racial awareness seminar, Racism 101, was held in the spring semester (1988) to enlighten, inform and gather suggestions from the student body about racial issues on campus and attitudes felt by students toward having an African-American cultural center on campus. The majority of students who attended were black, but some non-minority students were in attendance also.

One of the main ideas involved in the concept of the center and the seminar was to initiate more integration between the races on campus. This is a great idea with sincere motivations, but whether an African-American cultural center will do the trick is debatable.

For a university that claims to be "moving beyond the color barrier," this is a direct contradiction of the cause. We claim to want to promote more racial integration and a better understanding between the races by creating a center for "people of color?" This will not work.

From observation of the student body, we already tend

to segregate ourselves, perhaps unconsciously, but by choice. For example, in an SGA meeting all of the black senators sat in one area near the front of the room, and the other senators sat elsewhere. There are black fraternities and sororities and white fraternities and sororities. The brothers of Sigma Nu are the only social fraternity who have truly moved beyond the color barrier.

It seems that the proposed center will only further what is taking place already. We are a society of "us" and "them," though a college campus full of bright, open-minded students would be the right mixing ground for all sorts of ideas and opinions—and people. This center will only prove to stifle those ideas, opinions and people in their search for enlightenment.

As far as the library works by minority writers and the works of art by minority artists, any industrious, intelligent student who really wanted to read and see those works would find a way to do so. The campus of Austin Peay is not the only place that has a library or an art exhibit. If a student were really eager and sincere in her endeavor to experience these works, she would be ingenious enough to do so without a special center just for her.

In theory, an African-American cultural center may be a good idea, but in actuality it is possible that this will become merely a hang-out for "people of color," and that other students will feel excluded and congregate in the University Center or in other campus facilities.

A great man once said, "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character. I have a dream that one day...little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers."

That's the nation we should strive for. Not one that

continues to promote the "us"/"them" idea. People should be judged on the events in their lives over which they have some control. None of us chose to be white or black or any other color for that matter, and our race should have no bearing on how we fare in this life or the treatment we receive.

Historically, black cultural centers at predominantly white universities have had an obligation to the students it serves to help them in meeting their own unique educational goals, in promoting the pursuit of excellence and nurturing an appreciation and respect for minority cultures, not just African-American heritage.

Ideally, such a center should facilitate academic, emotional and cultural concerns of all minority groups, with an emphasis on promoting good relations among all students.

Such a center should not evolve into a special-interest, self-serving organization that alienates certain segments of the student body. In this respect, we agree that a multi-cultural center would best serve APSU.

The role of an African-American cultural center at Austin Peay has been researched by a committee appointed by President Oscar C. Page.

Such a facility would, in theory, be a local site for education resources which would promote diversity through awareness and knowledge. It would house offices and meeting places for student organizations, among other functions.

The research committee added that a survey of students, faculty and staff is needed to determine the potential actual usage of such a facility and emphasized the need for student input.

If this center becomes a reality, it is certainly hoped it facilitates the desired intention and does not become yet another barrier between the races. Our goal should be that the center fosters the dream.

Left of Center

I grew up with a boy named David. He dated other girls, and at one time I had a girlish crush on him.



By ROSITA GONZALEZ
staff writer

In 1985, David went to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. That following summer, at work, David quietly asked me to join him in the break room.

"Rosita, all these years, I've felt different and confused," he said. "When I went to UT last year, I met people just like me and figured out that it's okay to be who I want."

"I'm gay."

At the time, I was stunned and confused. David had always been there for me, but now he was telling me something I refused to accept.

I avoided David after that. I spoke to him in a civil manner, but I wouldn't share the friendly closeness.

In fall of 1987, my grandmother died. I was devastated. Everyone knew how much she meant to me. But at the funeral, only two of my friends ... David ... and Jennifer, cut class and came. I realized then what a friend I had in David, and I thanked God for giving me those two true friends.

This past week in The All State, a campus brief announced a meeting for the gay community. In several classes, many people laughed and snickered without any consideration for those around them. However, if they had been face to face with a gay individual, would they have reacted differently? And what if their friend was gay. Would they just ignore him?

I was lucky that David understood how I was feeling and didn't dissociate himself from me.

Blockheads run rampant at Austin Peay

Basic stupidity is thriving at Austin Peay.

As a student at an institute of higher education I can't help but expect a certain level of maturity and intelligence from my "peers," if that is what I must call them.



By RACHEL LEDNICKÝ
editor-in-chief

A college student should be able to understand the concept of walkways, stairways, doorways and sidewalks. These structures are designed for moving pedestrian traffic. The flow of this traffic is hindered daily at APSU. Therefore, it becomes congested.

Between every class, one is forced to dodge clumps of people who insist on stopping to chat right in the middle of the main thoroughfares. They ignore the quiet grumbling of bypassers. They become snobbish and irate when one nudges them slightly aside. Heaven forbid someone's asking them to move out of the walkway or bumping into them!

Stop. Blah, blah. Bump.

"Did you see that? God, some people are so rude! They just bumped into me like I wasn't even here!"

It is always more than obvious that these people are there, blocking the walkway with your body is something hard to ignore. Maybe, just maybe, the person doing the bumping considered the blocker

more at fault. I agree wholeheartedly.

Although pushing someone aside is not the most proper thing to do, giving someone a reason to push you is worse. If someone stops to pick up a fallen book, it is understandable. But, when two or more people who daily see each other block the flow of traffic by standing or sitting in the way, it is more than rude. It is stupid.

I can't count the times I have been trapped in the dark pits of the post office by the blockers. They stand in the narrow passages and talk about all the junk in their boxes and what they plan to do when the return to their room. They're usually on the way to their rooms anyway. I become a virtual prisoner in the post office because these idiots can't walk and talk at the same time. There are baby dolls that can walk, talk, wet and cry. Maybe they ought to go to school here.

After being trapped for a few minutes, I politely say, "Excuse me."

Talk about dirty looks. I might as well be the devil herself from the way these people look at me.

After the blockers are finished yacking it up, they push and shove their way to class once they're almost late. You can't get much more rude than that.

After leaving class, the blockers go to the University Center to stand in the narrow walkway. On your next visit to the UC, look and see how much room there is in the floor section and on the benches. I guarantee it will be a lot because everyone stands in the walkway.

Perhaps referring to these people as blockers is not wholly accurate. How about blockheads? It seems to fit.

I wish people would open their eyes and see what a hindrance they are. Maybe then they wouldn't be late to class and be pushed around by "rude" people like me.

Freedom should not be infringed to protect flag

By PAUL B. SMITH
staff writer

Some people are very angry about flag burning. Tennessee Congressman Don Sundquist said of the Supreme Court's decision "(it's) an outrage and a disgrace. It is an insult to patriotic Americans and a slap in the face to those who have defended our rights and freedoms."

Sonny Repak, a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars echoed this when he told The Leaf-Chronicle "desecrating the flag is a mortal sin."

More than 90 percent of the House of Representatives said "yea" on Sept. 12, to a bill that outlaws the acts of burning, destroying, even intentionally soiling our nation's symbol. With this much support to punish those who punish the flag, why did the Supreme Court declare flag burning legal in the first place? It was their job.

You see, the job of the Supreme Court is to make sure the laws of the land follow the laws of the

Constitution, and the Constitution says "the rights of the people to free speech shall not be infringed." This is the First Amendment of the Constitution as set up in the Bill of Rights. These are the same rights for which our veterans have fought so hard.

It makes for kind of a nifty paradox to say our veterans fought for freedom of speech but feel slapped in the face when it's given. It makes for a very grave concern to think that 90 percent of our nation's representatives are willing to preserve a mere symbol of our freedom of speech by destroying a small portion of it.

Sundquist said, "The Court would have us protect flag burning because it is a form of political expression. By that measure, must we also protect and tolerate those who burn crosses on lawns or paint swastikas on synagogues?" Of course not!

A person should never express his belief by hurting others. But what if the people in question have their own synagogues built or burn the crosses on their own

property? The question isn't one of burning the flag that flies over city hall, it's one of burning a flag someone bought at the local K Mart, or may have hand sewn for the sole purpose of making his point.

We the people have to preserve our right to peaceful expression, the only exceptions being in cases where we injure someone or destroy his property. We cannot pick and choose which expression should be allowed and still refer to it as a "freedom." The same law that allows pro-life groups to march must also allow pro-choice. If we allow demonstrations for black civil rights, we must also allow for peaceful marches of the KKK.

The same Constitution that allows patriotic voter-registration speeches MUST allow flag burning, or it must change its words to say "freedom of speech shall not be infringed unless we don't like what you're saying."

Freshman advisement urged

Dear Freshmen,

Many of you went through summer orientation prior to starting school while others came in during the last hectic days of registration. One thing you all have in common is that you met with a university advisor who among other things assisted you in the sometimes frustrating process of filling out a schedule and getting registered for classes.

University advisors can be important to your college success and general well-being in other significant ways than getting a schedule of classes approved each semester. I want to encourage you to begin discovering that for yourself—by seeking out your university advisor and letting that person into your college experience.

The first semester of college is full of changes, new experiences, challenges, demands, expectations, etc. that are worth talking about, even necessary to talk about with a trusted person. Faculty members who volunteered to be university advisors are ready to be a trusted person you can share your experiences with.

The aim of such sharing is to work with you to reach your goal of achieving a college degree at this university by addressing various issues that may impact on your striving.

So check it out. Give your advisor a chance to become a meaningful resource. If you have forgotten your advisor's name or don't have a phone number (after all you were a little anxious during registration), there is a way to help you get connected. You may call Martha Woodall at 648-6184.

Betty H. Joblin, associate professor
sociology and social work

Blacks "looked over" for campus jobs

Dear Editor,

I'm getting tired of all the Afro-American students getting looked over for on-campus jobs at Austin Peay. I feel that black students are just as capable of handling simple, non-thinking tasks that we see our caucasian peers do.

Black students feel that even if they do apply for the on campus jobs, they do not have a chance, therefore most of them do not bother trying to get the jobs.

I think that the interview sessions of the jobs are very underrated because you cannot tell if a person is qualified for a job in five minutes. I feel that if they stop looking at our skin color but look at our character, they

will see that black students have the know-how and the mentality to perform the indicated operations!!

Derek Green
P.O. Box 6783

Lately, The All State has received several letters-to-the-editor that have not been signed. We wish to print material that is sent to us, but cannot do so if the letter has no signature. If you wish to have your opinions appear in the paper, please sign your letters so we will be able to use them.

Student rebuts financial aid employee

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to Ms. Alletta West's letter-to-the-editor concerning the student financial aid office in the Sept. 13, 1989 issue of The All State. Ms. West stated that if students read instructions fully and turned in their information on time, they would not come into contact with "rude attitudes" from student workers in the Student Financial Aid Office.

First of all, I read instructions fully and returned all paperwork before the deadline. It took three months of letters and telephone calls between me and the SFAO for me to receive any notification at all! The instructions are not fully understandable as was stated in the letter. They are, in fact, almost as complex as an IRS form. If they were "easy to read and understand," it seems to me that paperwork could be completed much faster!

Secondly, even if students are nincompoops when it

comes to financial aid matters, any student worker who comes into contact with other students should display the utmost courtesy. Even Ms. Darolyn Parks, director of the student financial aid office, smiles and speaks very courteously when talking to students. Courtesy when dealing with the public is simply good public relations. I work in three different jobs here on campus. All require some public relations skills. When dealing with anyone in the public, I always use common courtesy and try my hardest to be helpful and UNDERSTANDING.

I understand that many times students are the cause of their own problems when it comes to financial aid. However, in any situation, when one deals with the public, a "rude attitude" is simply uncouth. Always remember when dealing with the public, display courteousness no matter how right you are!

Sincerely,
Shaun Sewell

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

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Sports

Lady Govs beat UT-Chattanooga

By **ANGIE FINCHER**
assistant sports editor

Austin Peay's women's volleyball team sent the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga home Thursday night with a huge loss.

The Lady Govs came out looking strong. APSU shut out UTC in the first match 15-6.

The second match put the Lady Govs in the record book with a 15-4 romp over UTC and again in the third match with a 15-5 win for Austin Peay. The lowest UTC ever scored against Austin Peay was 6.

"It was a good game and a great win for us. I didn't expect to win by that big of a margin. I don't want to take anything away from my girls but UTC usually gives us a pretty tough time," Coach Cheryl Holt said.

"We are pretty happy with the win. We all played as a team, and we had a good night. We have a lot of potential, and we're going to let it shine," junior player Sonya Sanderson added.

The Lady Govs plan to keep hanging together, Holt said, and capture something big. Their present record is 2-4 with losses to Arkansas State, St. Louis, Alabama, Oral Roberts, and Mississippi.

Austin Peay's wins include Southern Indiana and UTC which were their first two home games.



GOING FOR THE SPIKE—The Lady Governors captured their first win of the season on home turf against Southern Illinois.

Indiana State hands APSU third setback

By **JIMMY TRODGLIN**
sports editor

There is both good news and bad news from the world of Austin Peay football.

The bad news is they lost. The good news is they scored.

Indiana State jumped out to a 35-0 halftime lead, and cruised to a 42-15 win over the Governors.

Austin Peay, which had not scored a touchdown in 19 quarters dating back to last season, fell to 0-3. Indiana State, a member of the Gateway Conference improved to 2-1.

The last time Austin Peay began the season 0-3, was in 1975 when the Governors lost their first four games. Jack Bushofsky was the head coach then, and the Governors wrapped up the season with a 3-8 record.

To find Austin Peay's slowest start, you have to go back almost 20 years, to when APSU lost its first six games. Austin Peay finished with a 3-8 record under then Head Coach Bill Dupes.

The Governors schedule is not working in their favor, and with games coming up against Southwest Missouri, Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee during the next five weeks, APSU could easily begin the season 0-7.

Despite the loss to ISU, the Governors gained some needed confidence in their, so far, stagnant offense. Quarterback Kerry Severson directed two Austin Peay scoring drives in the second half, and directed the offense to the most total yards they have had this year.

Severson directed scoring drives of 66 and 54 yards, while completing 20 of 37 passes for 225 yards. Austin Peay could have put another 10 to 14 points on the board but a missed field goal in the third quarter, and a scoring drive stalled inside the Sycamores' 10-yard

line in the fourth quarter stopped the Governors.

Austin Peay managed to put together decent offensive numbers, finishing the game with 321 total yards, but that total was overshadowed by Indiana State's 525 yard offensive total.

Indiana State struck early and often, scoring 14 and 21 points in the first 30 minutes. Austin Peay knew it was going to be a long day when Indiana State's Darnell White intercepted a Severson pass and returned it 23 yards for a touchdown.

White's interception, came with 11:22 remaining in the first quarter and knocked the wind out of the Governors. While APSU was unable to move the ball, ISU scored with ease and racked up the majority of its offensive yards in the first half.

Sycamore quarterback John Sahm completed 11 of 14 pass attempts for 140 yards and two touchdowns. Indiana State took advantage of its comfortable lead and allowed all 80 players on the roster to play. The Sycamore's second and third string played the majority of the second half.

Austin Peay has seen its fair share of excellent quarterbacks this season, and Saturday's home game with Southwest Missouri will match another excellent quarterback against the Governors young and inexperienced defense.

Five-foot-8, quarterback DeAndre Smith, is the key to Southwest Missouri's offense and his passing ability could give the Governors trouble.

The Bears, also a member of the Gateway Conference, defeated Indiana State 31-10 two weeks ago.

Southwest Missouri coach Jess Branch returns 41 lettermen from last seasons 5-5 team. This is the first meeting between the two schools with kickoff scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

Proctor outdualed by North Texas

By **JIMMY TRODGLIN**
sports editor

Two of the nation's premier Division I-AA quarterbacks went head-to-head this past Saturday, in Denton, Texas, and Murray State's Michael Proctor didn't come out on top.

Proctor, the Ohio Valley Conference's all-time passing leader, went up against North Texas State's Scott Davis. Davis led North Texas to a 28-14 win over Murray State.

Davis outdualed Proctor, completing 17 of 32 passes for 236 yards and threw three touchdowns. As a result, North Texas, ranked third in Division I-AA, improved to 2-0.

OVC Corner

By **JIMMY TRODGLIN**
sports editor



Murray State was handed its first loss of the season. To add injury to insult, Proctor left the game in the fourth quarter with an injured wrist.

Can Middle Tennessee beat Murray State this year? Probably not. The Blue Raiders were defeated by Western Kentucky 31-16, a team Murray State easily beat the previous week.

Western Kentucky took a 17-3 lead into halftime, behind the passing of Scott Campbell. Campbell threw for two touchdowns, while Hilltopper tailback, Herb Davis, rushed for 169 yards.

The Blue Raiders, 2-1, play two of the next three games on the road, which should not be a problem considering their first three games have been on the road.

MTSU will face Georgia Southern, Tennessee-Chattanooga and North Carolina State the next three weeks.

Georgia Southern, who fell one touchdown short of winning its third national title since 1985, has lost two of the last three games with MTSU, but this years' results will be different.

MTSU should beat Tennessee-Chattanooga, but North Carolina State will be a different story. The Wolfpack defeated Iowa 28-23 in the Peach Bowl last December and has a good shot at winning the ACC again this year.

The Blue Raiders' schedule is an excellent tune-up for the conference games and should make them tough to beat, but are they going to be good enough to beat Murray State and Eastern Kentucky? The chances are slim.

With Tennessee State beating Central State, 14-13, Austin Peay is the only team in the OVC without a win.

Tennessee Tech place kicker, Ryan Weeks, kicked two more field goals. Mike Stewart and Billy Shackleford rushed for over 100-yards each, but it wasn't enough as Tech lost to Samford 27-23.

Tech had a 23-13 lead midway through the third quarter before Samford rallied for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The Golden Eagles fell to 2-1 and will face Murray State, Sept. 30. The only game TTU won last year was over Murray State.

Morehead State evened its record to 1-1, with a 38-0 win over Kentucky State.

Holt begins eighth year as APSU volleyball coach

By ANGIE FINCHER
assistant sports editor

As coach of the Lady Governors volleyball team, Cheryl Holt is working hard to promote and gain prestige for Austin Peay's women's program.

Holt graduated from Ohio State University with a bachelor of science degree in health and physical education. She earned her master's degree in 1972 at APSU. Springfield High School marked the beginning of Holt's career, where she taught



WATCHING WITH A CAREFUL EYE—Cheryl Holt is into her eighth season as Austin Peay's Lady Governors volleyball coach. Holt, who began her coaching career at Springfield High School, holds a 211-215 career winning record.

Santiago wins Invitational

By JIMMY TRODGLIN

Austin Peay cross country coach, Elvis Forde, was anticipating stiff competition this past Saturday in the Mid-South Cross Country Invitational at Murray State. Instead, the Governors ran in a dual meet with host Murray State.

Because of time conflicts, Austin Peay and Murray State were the only schools who ran the course. The Racers won both the men's and women's division.

Murray State's men finished with a score of 31 points, while APSU finished with a score of 40. MSU also won the women's division with a score of 15. APSU's women scored 47 total points.

Austin Peay's Dennis Santiago continued his domination in the men's division by winning the dual meet. Santiago finished the five mile course in 26:25. The Governor's Wade Oliver finished sixth overall with a time of 28:33. Neil Sartain was tenth, finishing with a time of 29:04.

Other APSU finishers included Dale Reiersen, eleventh overall with a time of 29:12; Mike Walker, thirteenth with a time of 29:29; and Jimmy Gasaway, fourteenth with a time of 29:58.

Julie Dallman was the Lady Governors best finisher placing seventh and finishing with a time of 21:25. Joyce Marshall placed tenth with a time of 22:13 for APSU. Shelia Stennis placed twelfth, 22:46.

Murray State's women finished with a perfect score of 15, winning the first six positions. The Lady Governors finished with a score of 47 over the three mile course.

Other APSU finishers included Kristie Cherry, thirteenth, 22:54; Tammie Wagoner, fourteenth, 23:08; Julie Sykes, fifteenth, 23:33 and Cheri Sartain, eighteenth, 30:33.

The Governors will travel Friday to run in the Memphis State University meet.

for 4 years. She then stepped up to the University of Miami. Holt spent the next 4 years there as the volleyball/softball coach.

Her next move was to the University of Mississippi. There, she coached volleyball for 2 years.

Holt then returned to Austin Peay, and for the past 8 years, she has worked with the Governors' women's program.

"I have received the feeling here that Austin Peay wants to upgrade all of their women's programs. Tim Weiser, the athletic director, along with others, has really taken an interest in my program, and I appreciate that."

In her first 2 years at APSU, Holt juggled volleyball and tennis. The following 2 years she coached both volleyball and softball.

For the past 4 years, she has stuck solely with her passion—volleyball. "Austin Peay didn't have a very good softball facility," she said.

As for tennis, Holt admits that she is more of a team sport coach rather than an individual.

Her goal at APSU is "to make the volleyball team as good as possible." She is shooting to win the Ohio Valley Conference.

"I enjoy what I am doing here and that makes it easier to hang around. I like the school. It is a good size and it's very friendly here," she said.

Holt's current record at APSU is 91-153. Her overall career record stands at 211-215.

Wilson named Lady Governors assistant

by Angie Fincher
assistant sports editor

After playing women's basketball for 4 years at Missouri State University, LaDonna Wilson came to Austin Peay where she is now assistant coach of the Lady Governors basketball team.

Wilson followed her coach from Missouri State, Jim Phillips, to APSU.

Phillips assumed the head coach position, and Wilson served as a graduate assistant while pursuing her master's degree.

In her second year at Austin Peay, she has been promoted to assistant coach. "As a graduate assistant I was limited as to what I could do.

"This year I will be able to get into all areas. The girls look at me in a different

role," she said.

Because she is familiar with Phillips' system, the two are able to work together to incorporate their ideas into the players.

Originally, she wanted to coach on a high school level, but when she came to APSU, she decided she really liked it.

"Eventually, I want to get into a Division I school, and this is a great experience for me. I am excited to be here, and I want to stay around for a while," she said.

Wilson said she hopes to have a good season. Because there is some inexperience on the team, she believes the players as well as herself have some adjusting to do.

IM makes adjustments

Construction has begun on the new lighting system for the Intramural Football Field. Adjustments are being made so the flag football games can continue.

All games will be played on the field in front of the Dunn Center. Three games are scheduled today and tomorrow, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday games are scheduled at 5 p.m. The new lighting system is scheduled to be finished by Oct. 14.

Women's Volleyball Intramurals has begun, with games scheduled for today, tomorrow and Friday.

Other activities taking place include aerobic classes being offered Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. and on Friday at 4 p.m.

Another fitness program added to the IM Complex is Walking Clubs for any student, faculty or staff member who wishes to participate.

For more information concerning Intramural programs call 648-7564.

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Features

Student runs for public office in his hometown

By MARY KEEL
features editor

Politics. Webster's New World Dictionary defines it as "the act of taking part in political affairs, often as a profession." Upon the word's utterance, an image of a smoke-filled room with old men in rolled-up sleeves arguing, discussing, plotting comes to mind.

Nineteen-year-old APSU student Scott Sprouse has not only broken this stereotypical mold, he has shattered it! By choosing to embrace the problems of his hometown of Henderson, Sprouse has charged into this town's political arena to take his stand.

Sprouse has opted to run for alderman, or councilman, of Henderson. "It's just one of those things," Sprouse said when asked why he chose to run. "You can only sit back for so long and say 'If I was in office...' I decided to do something about it."

The candidate's platform is a simple one—he is addressing "common sense issues." The candidate embraces such issues as budgeting problems, educational concerns and growth control.

"To discourage growth would be foolish, but to overstep reasonable boundaries—unrealistic goals

would be just as fool-hearty," Sprouse said.

Sprouse's main platform plank is the waste management problem in Henderson. His solution to the waste problem is a curb-side source separation recycling program.

The program separates recycleable waste products into one curbside cubicle and the non-recycleable products into another. The unusable products are incinerated and the usable ones are recycled. Sprouse believes this is the most effective and cost efficient program conceivable.

Sprouse is a serious and determined candidate. He has accepted no campaign contributions. All campaign funds come from his own pocket.

As one might expect, he is not always taken seriously. He is often victim of the proverbial "pat on the head." Sprouse finds himself the object of doubt when voters ask him, "How will you manage this and school?"

Sprouse explained that being an alderman is not a full-time job. Other alderman have careers and manage their aldermanship. He will do the same, he said, by treating school as a nine-to-five job.

Sprouse explained that before he enlisted his candidacy, he discussed it with his parents, his fraternity brothers and Henderson's residents. They all supported his efforts and his campaign. Sprouse is also very appreciative of the support of his professors. He said that really helps.

Sprouse is a political science major and has been active in Green Peace, a national organization that protects endangered animals such as the whales and penguins in Antarctica.

Sprouse also ran for mayor last year. He explained that was not a serious campaign. He was making a statement that the condition of the city's political system was poor and that something had to be done. This time he is making a serious effort.

Election day is Sept. 28. Sprouse has two weeks to banish any doubts of his seriousness. He asks for any volunteers who will help on his campaign.

"It's not a matter of 'we're going to work on this night.' It's a matter of 'when can you work?'" Sprouse said. "In return, I'll give you a ride to Henderson, a ride back and a home-cooked meal."

Peay greeks pledge 48 during fall rush

By GINA FAULKNER
assistant features editor

Last week, Austin Peay's greeks completed fall rush. The informal rush was open to any upperclassman who had completed at least one full-time semester and maintained a 2.0 overall GPA. Twenty-three women and 25 men chose fraternities on campus.

Alpha Delta Pi received Becky Allen, Michelle Darnell, Donna Johnson, Kellie Marks, Cali Moore, Robyn Nave, Jamie Smith and Alicia Weiss.

Alpha Omicron Pi's pledges include Karen Aslinger, Karen East, Theresa Johnson, Billy Jo McGovern, Dawn Trout and Tammie Walker.

Chi Omega's new pledges are Almee Arthur, Tonya Davidson, Laura Jenkins, Vonda Medlock, Kelly Newman and Carla Strader.

Kappa Delta's fall pledge class includes Rebecca Hance, Stacy Perry and Tricia Spisak.

Alpha Tau Omega received James Minor during the men's fall rush.

Sigma Nu's fall pledge is Scott Calhoun.

Kappa Sigma's pledges are Randall Brown, Thomas Crossland, David Landers, David Law, Todd Sanford and Jerry Wooten.

Pi Kappa Alpha's pledges include Howard Bright, David Bunt, Mario Hoffman, John Jones, Jason Knake, Steve Mackey, Kirby Pearce and Delbert Peterson.

Sigma Chi received Samuel Brantly, Matthew Crigler, Johnathan Crumpton, Kenneth Grace, Timothy Presrtidge, Bill Sharp, Lin Sherrill, Daniel Webb and Mark Whitney.

A party was held on Monday night for all of the new pledges. They all met in the University Center at 5 p.m. to be welcomed into greek society.

Most of the pledges have also received their pledge pins. The pinning a very important event for the pledges because it symbolizes the first step to becoming a brother or sister.

A formal rush will be held in the spring which will be open to anyone with a 2.0 cumulative GPA who has completed one full semester.



Ready to Rush—Chris Locke, Randy Self, and Alumni Relations representative Doug Barber attend Fall Rush '89 at the Kappa Sigma House.

Model returns to roots for fashion show

By LYDIA LEDING
staff writer

Internationally known model Donna Stokes is returning to Clarksville to appear as a special guest in a fashion show and workshop at Austin Peay.

The fashion show, sponsored by Lee's Ladies Shop, will be held Monday, Sept. 25, in Clement Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Stokes, a former APSU student, who was born and raised in Clarksville, gained national recognition when she was selected as Swimwear Illustrated's 1988 Cover Girl of the Year. Since then her career as a professional model has taken her around the world. She's dined with the Prince of Monaco. She's sipped champagne with Julio Iglesias, and listened to his private serenade. Back home in Tennessee, she makes small talk backstage at the Country Music Awards with Lionel Richie and Willie Nelson. Her

personal photo album is packed with snapshots of her hugging, holding and laughing with the likes of John Lennon, John Forsythe and Ann Margaret.

Stokes will share her experiences as a model in a lecture workshop which will be conducted along with the fashion show.

Dale Thomas, originator of "Winners by Choice," is coordinating the fashion show and workshop. According to Thomas, a consultant for Lee's Ladies Shop, the emphasis will be on individual self-improvement and poise as well as fashion. Tips for succeeding in the business and professional world as well as in the world of fashion and pageantry will be given.

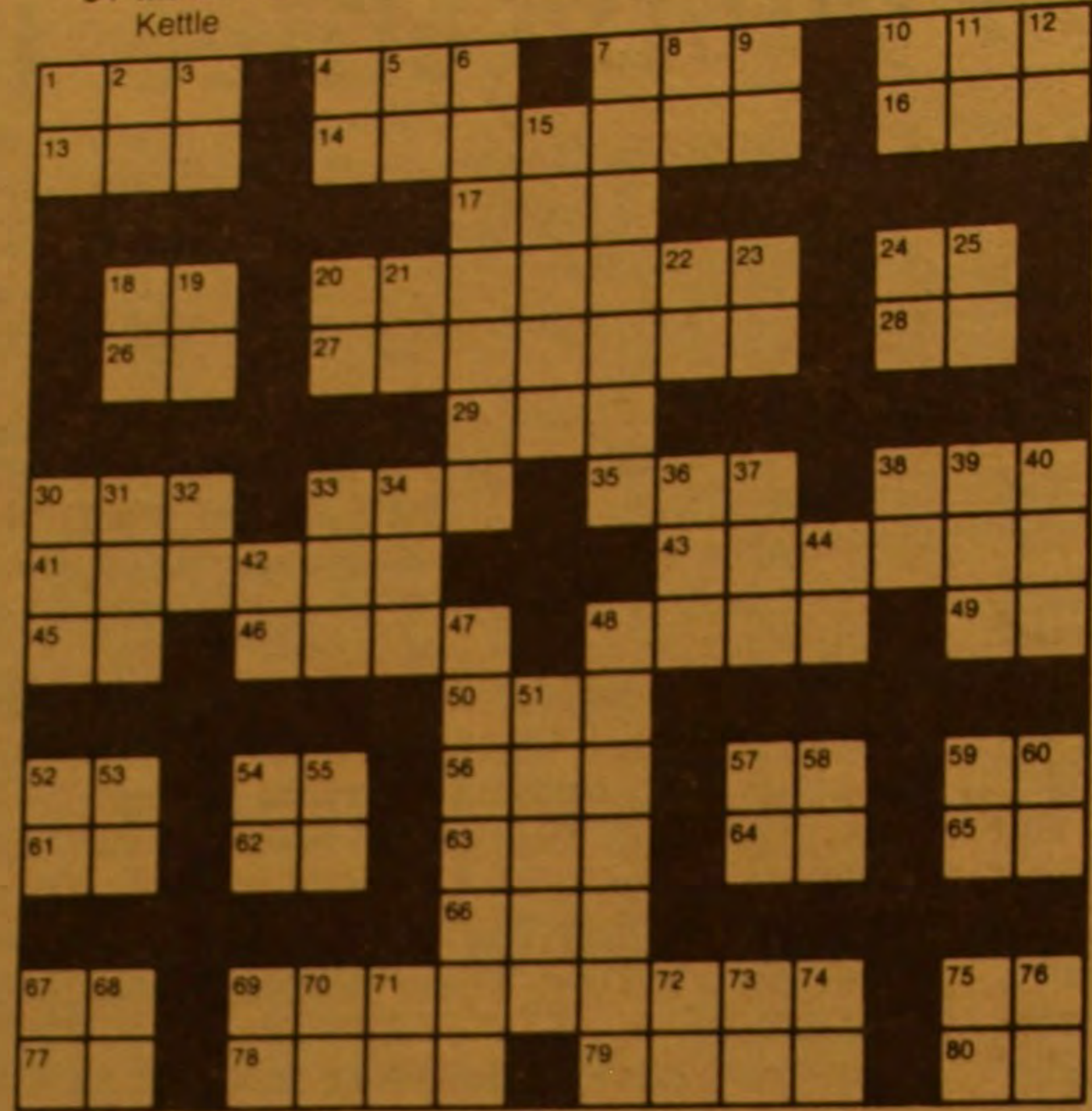
The fashion show and workshop are open to the public free of charge. Contestants in the Miss APSU Scholarship Pageant, as well as anyone interested in self-improvement and fashion, are especially encouraged to attend.

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 - 10 Emerging
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 - 14 Award givers
 - 16 Overdoses (sl.)
 - 17 Tennis need
 - 18 Before grade or gram (pref.)
 - 20 "All the news that's fit" (2 wds.)
 - 24 Type size
 - 26 Intl. org.
 - 27 On the other side, the grass is always
 - 28 Behold's partner
 - 29 Govt.'s vitamin/mineral std.
 - 30 Literary works pieced together from several authors
 - 33 Modest
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 - 38 Museum tour guide
 - 41 Beautiful youth
 - 43 Plunder
 - 45 French article
 - 46 Account entry

- 48 Mythical man/horse
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- 54 Ma and Kettle
- 56 Viet., Ho's country
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- 59 News service (abbr.)
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- 63 "Soul on", Cleaver book
- 64 Symbol for sodium

- 65 Actress Derek
- 66 Bog
- 67 c., guard
- 69 Pastors
- 75 Tone of musical scale
- 77 She's mate
- 78 Agree
- 79 Trade
- 80 Amer.
- 48 Specific views
- 51 Relays, e.g.
- 52 c., characteristic pronunciation
- 53 -ta, so long in England
- 54 3.1416
- 55 Arabia (abbr.)
- 57 Article
- 58 Advanced degree (abbr.)
- 59 c., missing
- 60 Italian river
- 67 negative blood
- 68 "of little faith"
- 69 Roman 1100
- 70 Jupiter's moon
- 71 E, dir.
- 72 Enlisted woman (abbr.)
- 73 Sun god
- 74 Grammar school subj.
- 75 Et., Brute
- 76 A rose a rose

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 - 5 Hesitation sound
 - 6 Agent's fee (2 wds.)
 - 7 Eye parts
 - 8 So. Amer. country
 - 9 Eliot (initials)
 - 10 With 19D
 - 11 Advertisement, for short
 - 12 Aromas
 - 15 Placed in middle
 - 18 ry, 100 years
 - 19 With 10D, c., guiltless



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- 44 Pub. Rel.
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Last week's solution

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Calendar of Events

September 21—United Way Kick-Off Breakfast at 7:30 am at the Jaycee Building. Cost is \$5 and for more information call 647-4291.

September 28—Mayor's Community Meeting at Northwest High School at 7 pm. For more information call 645-7444.

September 23—Run for the Rainbow at Governor's Square Mall with a one mile Fun Run and a 3K Road Race. There is a \$8.00 pre-registration fee. Races begin at 8 am. For more information call 647-4291.

September 28-30—Clarksville's Octoberfest at the Fairgrounds Park. Thursday and Friday festivities will be from 4 pm to midnight and on Saturday from 2 pm to midnight.

September 24—The Tennessee Performing Arts Center presents Tom Chapin, Emmy and Peabody Award winner. Chapin will share folk songs with audience sing-a-long as part of the TPAC/Ronald McDonald House Family Series. For more information call 741-7975.

September 29-30—Roxy Theatre presents the internationally acclaimed rock opera, *Chess*. Showtime is 8 pm.

September 25-31—Drawing Exhibit at Trahern Gallery featuring Tony Crowley. Hours are 8:30 am-4 pm, Monday-Friday. Call 648-7676 for more information.

October 2-6—Artist-in-Residence Ken Seville will present his mixed media art at Trahern Gallery. The exhibit will be on display Monday-Friday 8:30 am-4 pm. For more information call 648-7333.

If your group or organization has an upcoming event that you would like to have included in the Calendar, send your information to The All State, ATTN: Features Editor, Austin Peay State Univ., Clarksville, Tn., 37040.

The Stones' 'Steel Wheels' keep on turning and rolling group to still continued success

By CHRIS JACKSON

Two years ago, it looked as if the Rolling Stones would never work together again. Mick Jagger and Keith Richards seemed more intent on slamming each other in the press than making music.

This year, however, the Glimmer Twins settled their differences (well, most of them), and the Stones have recorded "Steel Wheels," their strongest and most balanced record in over a decade. Thankfully, the music is a far cry better than the material from their last Lp "Dirty Work," which was, for the most part, a ragged collection of uninspired doodles.

This time out things are much more cohesive. There's the first single "Mixed Emotions," which may or may not be Jagger's response to Richards' jibes at him in the media. "You're not the only one with mixed emotions/ You're not the only ship adrift on this ocean," Jagger spits out in his best rock-n-roll snarl.

The album is enriched with the gutsy rock songs that have become a trademark of the Stones. Songs like "Sad, Sad, Sad" and "Hold on to Your Hat" are good examples of the tried and true formula. Richards' and Ron Wood's guitars mesh together solidly to provide that ole' Stones crunch.

"Steel Wheels" is more than just a hard rocking album, though. It is filled

with some of the adventurous spirit that was encapsulated in their late sixties-early seventies work. They really stretch out on this one. The songwriting team of Jagger and Richards has once again become a noteworthy force.

...the album does explore the state of the world...

While the album does explore the state of the world, especially on "Rock and a Hard Place," it mostly probes the minds of Jagger and Richards. On "Can't Be Seen" Richards sings "Set us up so they can shoot us down/ Put us six feet underground/ That's just too deep for me." The song breathes with paranoia.

On "Blinded By Love" the strains of a violin and a mandolin are heard as Jagger croons lines like "Don't mortgage your soul to a stranger/ Don't be blinded by love." The somewhat philosophical "Continental Drift" is an interesting track that features the Master Musicians of Jajouka, a

unit that late Stone Brian Jones worked with 20 years ago. The song

achieves a very Moroccan feel as a result.

As if this type of experimenting wasn't enough, the record has some really nice ballads treated in wonderful Stone style. There's "Almost Hear You Sigh," co-written with ex-Late Night drummer Steve Jordan. Even better is "Slipping Away".

The song is sung by Richards in a voice much stronger than was displayed on his solo effort last year. "All I want is ecstasy/ But I ain't getting much/ Just getting off on misery/ It seems I've lost my touch." The tune's music is as lovely as the lyrics are haunting.

The musicianship on the record is top notch. Bassist Bill Wyman is as punctual and griving as ever, and Charlie Watts is pounding the skins like a teen-ager once again. Jagger sings stronger and more tuneful than he has in years. Richards' and Wood's guitar work really hits the mark.

Zeta Phi Beta

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will have its 2nd annual Zeta Taste Test and Bake Sale, Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1989 in the U.C. lobby from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21, the Zeta's invite all women to FALL RUSH '89 in the UC Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

AOPi advisors attend meeting

By VIC FELTS

Greek correspondent



Alpha Omicron Pi

Mary Brantley and chapter advisor Mary Ann Stephens attended the AOPi international convention in Tarpon Springs, Fla. this summer and returned to Austin Peay with lots of new ideas.

Sigma Chi

The brothers of Sigma Chi worked concessions at the Elton John concert last Friday night at Starwood. This

was the fourth concert they worked this summer. Some of the money made will go toward Derby Days 1989, which will be held October 9-14.

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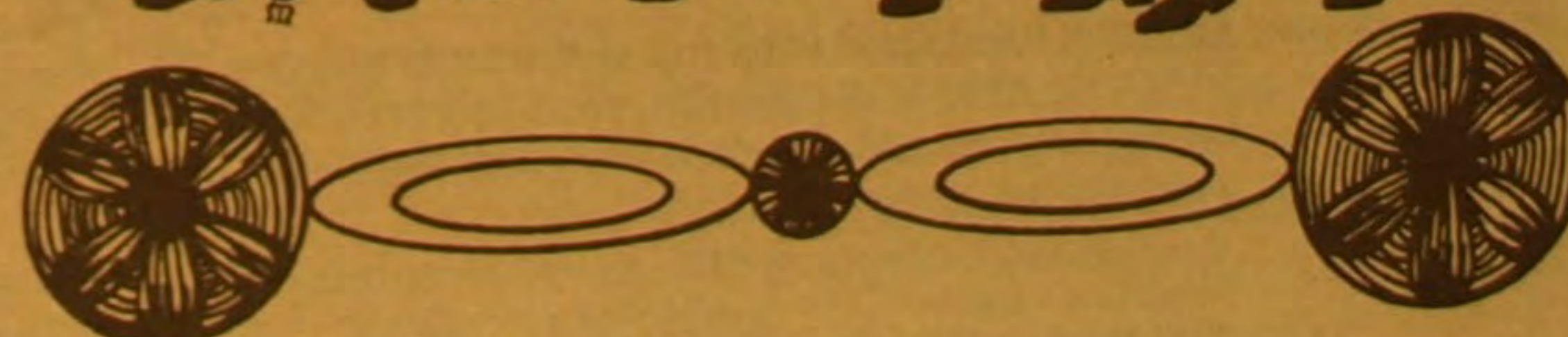
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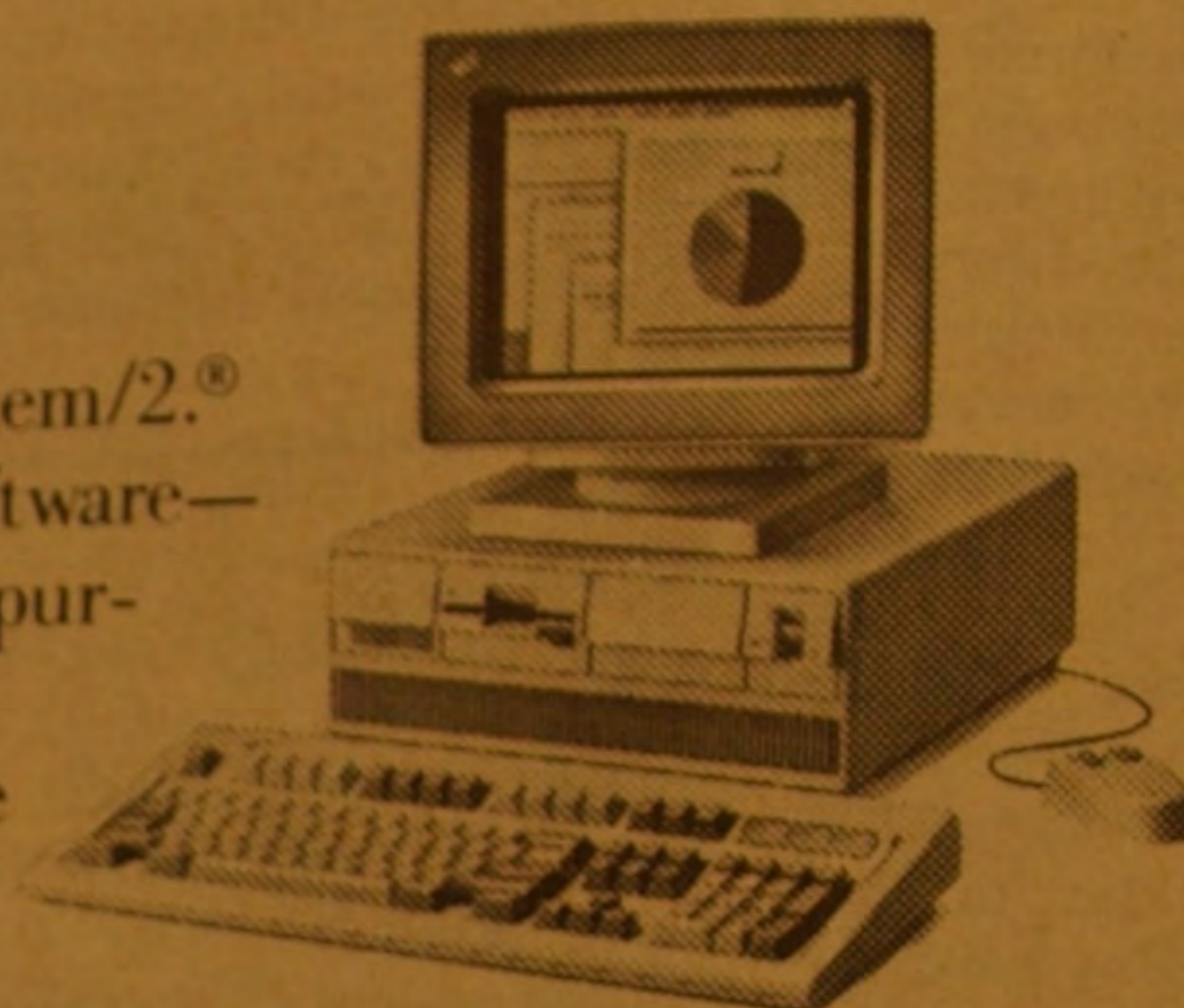


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