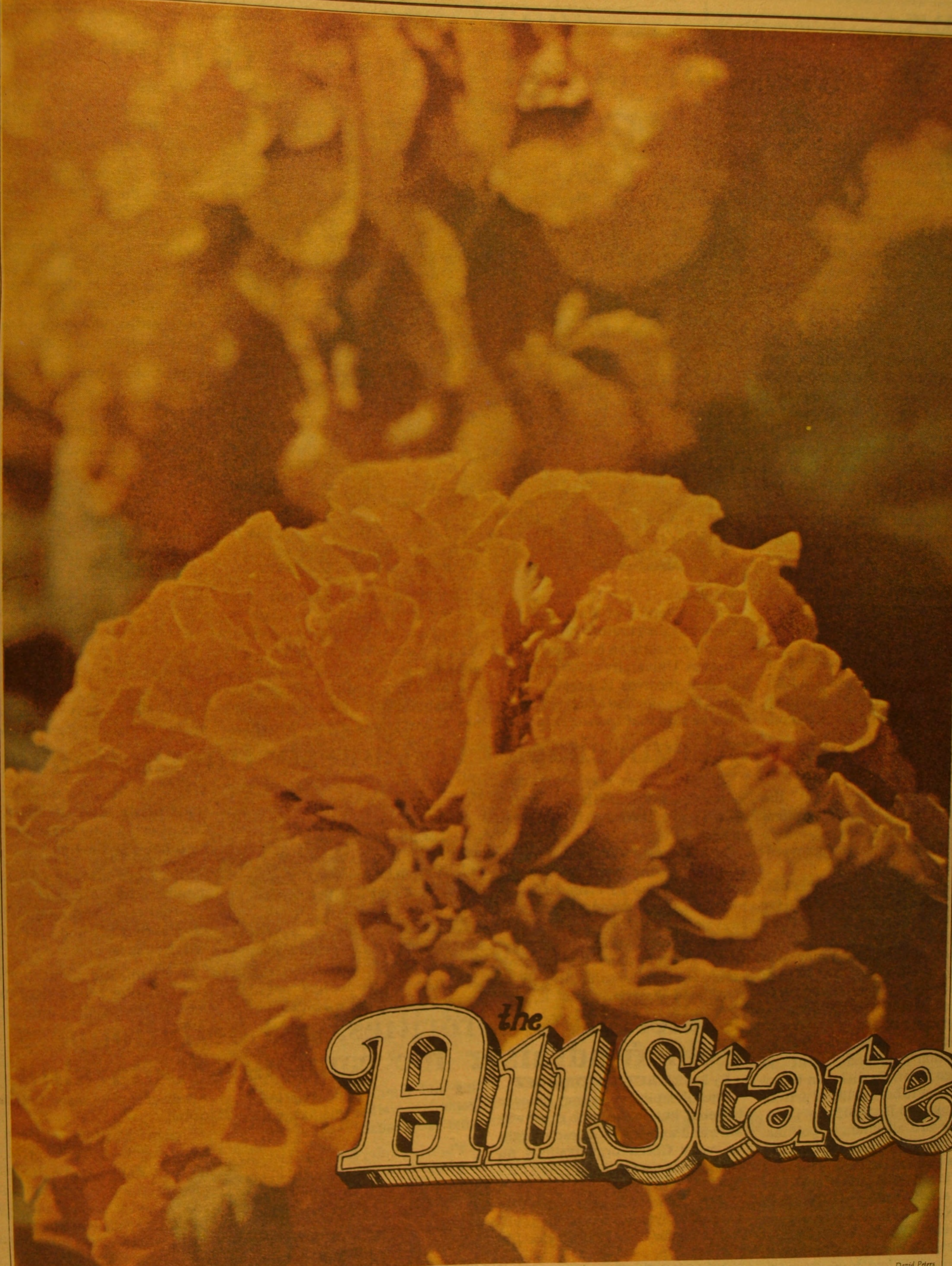




the All State

David Peters

JUST STOP TO EAT THE FLOWERS—During this final bit of warm weather the leaves are changing colors, the mums are still blooming, and the professors are abusing students with midterm exams.

Wednesday, October 19, 1988

Volume LIX Number 8

Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, TN 37044

NEWS

Beer distributors spend billions on campuses

By ROSITA GONZALEZ

Each year beer distributors spend \$33 billion in the campus-consumer market. On campus newspaper ads alone distributors spend an estimated \$2 million a year.

Austin Peay's campus publication, The All State, receives \$1800 from the local beer distributors. Many campuses, like the University of South Carolina, are banning beer ads in student publications.

Where 90 percent of students drink, the college and university campuses become a crucial battleground for beer distributors. It is estimated that brand preferences are made between 18 and 24 years of age.

According to Barbara Burke of the University Programs Council, APSU's policy states that they are not allowed to advertise giveaway or sale of alcohol on campus.

Heavy drinking leads to vandalism, bad grades and some student deaths. A survey by Cass Communications of 1563 college students stated that over half were considered heavy beer drinkers, drinking five or more beers a week.

At Southern Illinois University, of the 20,000 students enrolled, a fifth test poorly or skip class at least once a month because of alcohol con-



David Peters

sumption.

The University of Massachusetts is rejecting distributors' offers to co-sponsor concerts on campus.

Boston University's 500-member ski team receives Moosehead uniforms, merchandise and beer.

Burke said that sponsorship from

distributors in the past has been strictly for prizes like the t-shirts given last year for the "Meet Your Match" game. Give away t-shirts and caps are tax deductible for brewers.

However, according to Burke other businesses besides distributors are sponsoring campus activities.

"We are not condoning alcohol," said Burke. She also said that they were trying to get away from distributors' sponsorship.

Many brewers are financing responsible drinking programs on campus, Anheuser Busch with a "Know When to Say When" program and Miller with a \$500,000 alcohol abuse program on 180 campuses. Yet, Miller employs 120 campus representatives to peddle brands to fraternities, dormitories and student activities directors.

Athletic programs accept money because they have programs beyond their budgets. Southern Illinois University sponsored a shootout basketball tournament. Spectators said that the gym looked like a bar.

According to the President's Annual Report for 87-88, Ideal Distributing Company is a member of the Heritage Club. A member of this club has either given \$10,000 or has pledged \$10,000 over a 10-year period to the university.

Over the next few weeks The All State will be featuring a series on campus alcohol abuse. Next week...how undergraduates under 21 obtain alcohol.

Austin Peay may begin chapter of Amnesty International

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON

Many people throughout the world are being held as political prisoners because they dared to speak out against an existing government.

Amnesty International works daily to convince those responsible for detaining the prisoners to give them fair and just treatment.

Students at Austin Peay may soon be able to help, as Dr. Vernon Warren and Dr. James Nixon try to begin a chapter of Amnesty International on campus.

"Amnesty International is an organization founded about 15 years ago by an Englishman based on his desire to help political prisoners," explained Dr. Warren.

"There are all kinds of political prisoners. They have all kinds of political parties, faiths and ideologies," Warren said. "You could be talking about an alleged IRA terrorist in North Ireland, or somebody being held in Vietnam or Cuba."

Amnesty International works to help the people imprisoned for writing or speaking opposition to their government. They act as look-outs for these prisoners.

The group does stay away from individuals who commit violent acts or who are involved in political combat.

Once Amnesty identifies a political prisoner, the group tries to put pressure on the government holding him. Often the media are used to sway public opinion.

"The goal is to get the government to do something about that person's status, hopefully something positive," said Warren. "That is, give

this person a trial with proper defense."

Some people look upon Amnesty as left or liberal politically. "I don't agree with this," stressed Warren. "I look upon them basically as looking out for political prisoners and their welfare."

Amnesty has many images and perceptions among people around the world. "Some people hate it, some fear it, some are ignorant of it, and some know quite a bit about it,"

Warren said. "As many organizations of its kind, it has a mixed image, especially since it's an international organization."

There are already APSU faculty members who are part of Amnesty International, and campuses such as Vanderbilt and MTSU have active chapters.

An organizational meeting for an APSU chapter will be at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 26 in the Media Center.

Fraternities, sororities, and bellyflopers hold fundraiser for campus scholarship

By MARY BETH RODRIGUEZ

The Olympic games may be over in Seoul, but at least one game was alive and well last Wednesday night as many Greek organizations on campus sponsored a belly-flop contest.

The event was known as "the game the Olympics forgot" and raised money for the APSU Leadership Scholarship.

Mike McCulla, Sigma Chi member and co-organizer of the event, said the contest is part of the Greek organizations' commitment to build-

ing and maintaining relations on campus as well as raising money for charitable causes.

For a \$25 entry fee, the participating fraternities and sororities sponsored a "flopper" to compete for the title of Number One Flopper.

Seven contestants showed off their style and form as they leaped into the pool at the Red Barn.

Vic Felts, Joseph Nichols, and Barbara Phillips, judged the quality and style of each belly-flop as the

rowdy crowd cheered for their favorites.

Shawn Castleberry won first place and the \$50 cash prize for his sponsor, Kappa Delta. Rob Silvers, sponsored by Sigma Chi, placed second and Mike McCulla, flopping for Chi Omega, won third.

The event was organized by Sigma Chi and sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Over \$100 was raised for the scholarship fund.

AP to hold special workshop

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON

Imagine a child with an IQ of 130 or more. Now imagine 350 of these children gathered in one place at the same time.

Austin Peay, along with the Clarksville-Montgomery County and Fort Campbell schools, is planning a special Saturday enrichment program for fourth through eighth grade gifted students.

The program, Odyssey Unlimited, is designed to meet the special learning needs of these highly capable children. It will be offered five consecutive Saturday mornings beginning Feb. 6.

The activities will require active involvement from the children rather than just lectures.

Dr. Rebecca McMahan, assistant professor of education, has helped bring this program to Austin Peay.

"These are very special children we're talking about," explained Dr. McMahan. "They need programs to address their learning needs, just as children on the other end of the bracket need special programs to suit their educational needs."

The goals for Odyssey Unlimited are to provide an extended learning model for gifted and high achievers, to provide academic challenges and

creative experiences through the use of APSU faculty and community resources and to enhance parental understanding of gifted and talented children.

"While the children are involved in the Saturday activities, the parents will also be on campus to take part in workshops to help them," McMahan said. "It's not always easy for a parent to deal with a gifted child, so Odyssey Unlimited should benefit the parents as well as the children."

Students who will participate in the program were given interest surveys so that courses could be designed specifically for them. A field of 60 subjects resulted from this survey.

Many of the students were interested in radio and TV broadcasting, computers, science and math, robotics, telecommunications and the arts.

Not only will Austin Peay professors be involved with the students, but many people and businesses from the community will also participate in the program. This will benefit the students and bring recognition to the university at the same time.

Approximately 350 students from the Clarksville and Fort Campbell area will participate in the program.

Fellowships now available

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) is sponsoring graduate fellowships for minorities for the 1989-90 academic year.

The CIC Minorities Fellowships Program will award about 40 fellowships to members of underrepresented minority groups seeking PhD degrees in the areas of social sciences, humanities, science, mathematics, and engineering.

American Indians, black Americans, Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans are eligible for the fellowships. Applicants must be U.S. citizens who hold or will receive a bachelor's degree from a regionally-accredited college or university by August 1989.

Students who already have a master's degree or are currently in graduate school may also apply.

The fellowships may be used at 11 Midwestern universities which include University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Indiana University, University of Iowa, University of Michigan, Michigan State University, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, Purdue University and University of Wisconsin at Madison.



THE APSULUTE SINGERS TO PERFORM—The APSUulute singers will be featured in Cabaret Night. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the U.C. Ballroom.

Renegade piggies infiltrate Austin Peay campus; become main course at Church of God fundraiser

"Oink and away" was the idea two pigs had last week as they jumped from the back of a pickup truck and broke for the Austin Peay campus.

Officer Ernest Perry, from campus security, was the first on the scene. "An unidentified student flagged me down and said 'you won't believe this, but there is a pig loose in the McCord parking lot,'" said Officer Perry. "I didn't believe it until I got there and saw the pigs myself," added Perry.

Apparently the pigs had knocked down the tailgate of the pickup they were in as it traveled down College St.

"One pig was running up and down the

median in the road," said Sgt. Loris Ellsworth. "We stopped traffic and chased the pig back on campus so we could catch it."

That pig was eventually contained in front of the Clement Building. Pig number two was apprehended in the McCord parking lot.

"We held the pigs there until the truck came back, then loaded them back up," said Sgt. Ellsworth. "We did not harm them in any way."

The pigs were destined for Mobley's Custom Meat Processing on Franklin St. There they were turned into barbecue for a Church of God fundraiser.

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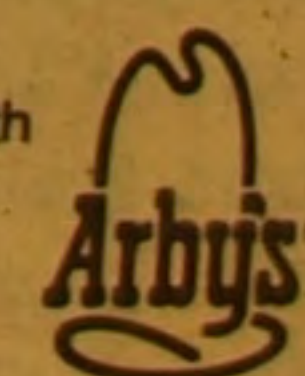
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Bonfire to kick off Homecoming pep rally

The Homecoming pep rally is scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow. It will kick off with a bonfire on the intramural field in front of the Dunn Center.

The Homecoming Queen finalists will be announced, and APSU's pep band, football coaches and football team will be present.

Homecoming activities include golf tournament

The Homecoming Golf Tournament will be held at the Swan Lake Golf Course Friday at 10 a.m.

A 10 a.m. shotgun start has been planned and a SCRAMBLE will be featured this year. The field will be limited to the first 120 entries.

Players must arrive at the golf course no later than 9:30 a.m. There is no entry fee, but each participant will pay a greens fee and cart rental.

Overdue library books to be returned fine free

In the spirit of Homecoming, the Woodward Library announces an Amnesty Day for all overdue books.

Students may return overdue books without a fine between midnight Friday and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sponsors blood drive

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, will sponsor a blood drive for the American Red Cross next Tuesday.

The blood drive begins at 11 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. in the executive dining room of Harvill Cafeteria. Homemade goodies will be served to all donors.

ACT-COMP required of all graduating seniors

The State Board of Regents is requiring all graduation seniors to take the ACT-COMP prior to receiving their degree in order to evaluate the effectiveness of the university's educational program.

Seniors who plan to graduate this fall must take the test on Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, or 3. The COMP will be given in Claxton 103.

Homecoming finalists to be elected today

Voting for Homecoming Queen will take place today in the UC. Students may cast only one vote for the nominee of their choice.

The top five finalists will be announced tomorrow and then will be interviewed Friday at 3 p.m. by an interview committee. Each girl will be asked the same question. She will then be ranked according to her score.

This year's candidates include Monica Rowe, Carroll Wade, Vicky Lynn Vaughn, Mona Boyd, Verona Bates, Shea Rollins, Naomi Buchanan, Gloria Bryant, Lisa Smith, Karyn Crigler, Lea Christian, Cindy Puckett, and Tracey Thompson.

UPC hosts special Homecoming concert

The University Program Council will host a special Homecoming concert at 6:45 p.m. Saturday in the Clement Auditorium.

Featured artists will be Gary Jobe, Connie Bryant, Joyce Green and Ronnie Jones. They will perform a combination of rhythm and blues, jazz, and pop.

The concert is free of charge.



Publishing company to sponsor poetry contest

Cameron Publishing Company has announced a new poetry contest that will award \$1500 for first place.

For contest rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelop to Cameron Publishing, 1109 S. Plaza Way 22, Flagstaff, AZ, 86001.

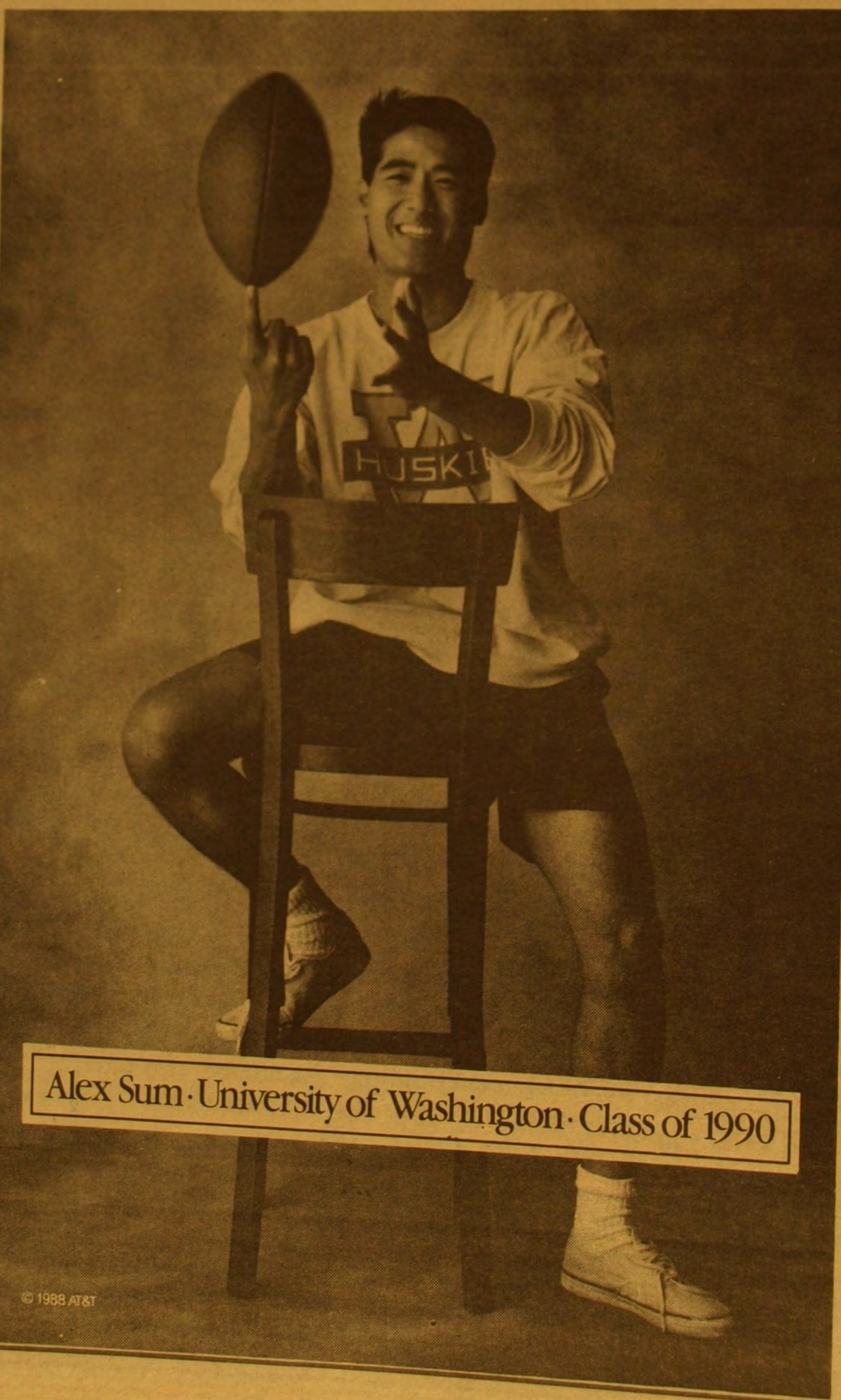
The deadline for entry is Nov. 10.

Bake sale scheduled in Claxton for Friday

The Psychology Club will have a bake sale Friday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The goodies can be purchased in the Claxton Lobby.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."

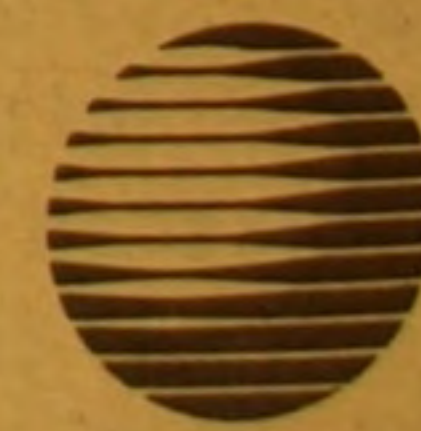


Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know who's headed for the Playoffs. Reach out and touch someone.®

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Faculty advisers provide planning strategies

As Austin Peay students prepare for next month's advanced registration for spring semester, faculty on the advisement committee for undeclared majors urge those who have not selected a major adviser to see them for scheduling help.

Gary Harris, assistant professor of theater, says advisers serve as individual counselors as well as coordinators for academic programs. "When you are new to the college experience, getting to know a faculty member can be a little intimidating if only for the fact that many introductory classes are large," Harris said.

"In such a situation, it is easy to feel as though you are just another face in the crowd. But sharing your academic highs and lows with a faculty member can be a rewarding experience."

He said faculty advisers also provide answers to questions concerning core courses, academic regulations, future majors, career choices, and progress toward

graduation as well as help on more personal problems like time management. "All too often," he said, "managing your studies while handling a job seems to be a balancing act. We can help you budget your time."

Harris suggested advisers can also provide help in planning

strategies for surviving the college experience. "We can give you advice on balancing courses taken within a given semester so that the relationship among various disciplines becomes clearer to you. Ultimately, we can help steer you toward a major which will meet your aptitudes, skills and interests," he said.

Students who have not yet declared a major or have not been assigned an adviser may contact any member of the advisement committee for help. Faculty members in addition to Harris are Betty Joblin, associate professor of social work, Dr. Al Williams, professor of education, and Dr. Gaines Hunt, professor of agriculture.

SGA grants needed funds

By LISA SMITH

The Student Government Association approved two resolutions during last week's meeting.

The first resolution called for assistance for general ecology students who are going to attend an ecological studies program.

Senator Clark, with a second from Senator Howerton, moved for a favorable passage of the proposal. The students were granted \$495.

The second resolution called for assistance for the Sigma Pi/Pinu FLAG society to attend the Mid-America Conference on Hispanic Literature.

Senator Howerton, with a second from Senator Lehman, moved for favorable passage. FLAG was granted \$720.

Other business of interest included a nomination of Scott Cowan to fill the senate seat in the College of Education. Senator Phillips moved for the nomination and the motion passed.

During presidential action, Peter Minetos commented on the homecoming bonfire that will be held Thursday night at the Dunn Center. It will begin at 6:45 on the intramural field in front of the Dunn Center.

The SGA meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 313 of the University Center.

DO YOU KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN?

Every day, good people all across America enjoy the refreshment of a cold beer or alcoholic beverage. And they do it with good sense.



But, there'll always be a few who don't know the meaning of moderation.

To help educate these people, Anheuser-Busch and your local distributor are proud to have developed "KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN." A national campaign to promote greater awareness of the responsibilities associated with drinking.

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Opinion

The following are guest editorials:

Debater argues for institutional absence rights

By BRIAN M. MOORE

College life is not easy. Classes are always difficult. Exams, papers, homework, and those books that set us back hundreds of dollars simply cannot be ignored. Added to the juggling act of social and private time—college burnout is a very real concern.

The involvement is hectic enough at Austin Peay State University, as well as all other universities, has many students involved in all types of activities which further the fame of our school. Our athletes, when scheduled for away games requiring their missing class time, are permitted athletic absences (logical, since they are promoting the school) and this helps ease the burden of participation. But not all those who volunteer service to APSU are so treated.

The APSU Debate and Forensic Team regularly competes throughout the region and makes a remarkable showing. However, this group does not enjoy the same privileges afforded to the athletic teams. There has been no gross infraction of the rules or great failing on the part of the team. The excused absences have simply faded into oblivion. Contrary to this team performing under par, both segments have done admirably. Last year at the Regional and National level, the Debate Team outranked every other team in the state, including the universities of Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

The APSU Debate and Forensics Team is a small group in comparison to the other teams on campus, but is no less dedicated if not more so. In fact, preparation for tournaments can be extensive. For the recent trip to St. Louis, I personally spent a week of late nights, one of which kept me up until six o'clock in the morning, with classes in just a few hours.

Team members do not complain about the long hours, but to ask this and not give them institutional absences is insulting. Most professors are more than happy to accommodate us, and this helps. Yet, we must work all the harder to keep up, as do the athletes, but they have the advantage of not worrying as much about how many classes they must miss.

An institutional absence in itself is not much in comparison to scholarships, but it is a most needed expression of appreciation a school shows to those who donate extra time for the advancement of APSU's prestige. Without the institutional absence, team members take an added risk and burden upon themselves. For those who donate so much to our illustrious school, it is only fair and just to reward them by not making their participation any more taxing.

The Debate and Forensics Team continues to distinguish itself in competition. These teams have APSU in a position of distinction. Their reward has been not only a loss of institutional absences, but a cut in budget as well. This budget cut has affected the team to the point that, where last year we had to petition the SGA Senate for funds to supplement what we had left in our budget to attend Nationals this year there is not enough allocated funds to begin to finance Nationals.

This year the football team received a budget increase, but with our cutbacks, our very exist-

ence is challenged. It seems odd that APSU would choose to hinder a proven winner. It's kind of like junking a car which runs perfectly.

The team travel long hours on the road, sacrificing sleep (the St. Louis trip ended after midnight Sunday morning—look sharp, classes in just a few hours) and weekends. Team members miss many chances to attend parties, date, visit friends, or simply vegetate. Tournaments are wonderful to attend, but the schedule does not permit much time to chill out after a week of classes. Furthermore, upon returning, team members

Financial aid is for more than the poor

By TERI HENDRY

Every student reading this article had to pay for his or her college education in some form or fashion. How did you pay for yours? Did your parents hand you check for \$641 a semester for tuition and then a second blank check to provide for your books, supplies, lunch card, parking decal and other necessities for college?

If so, or if some other person in your life is able to send you to college, I hope that you are thankful because a lot of Austin Peay students are not so lucky. They rely on outside aid.

Financial aid is not just for the poor, star athlete or the valedictorian. The involvement of the federal government in student aid expanded modestly in 1958, when the United State responded to the Russian launching of Sputnik. In the late '60s, the Pell Grant and the Guaranteed Student Loan were created.

At first the main focus was on students from low-income families. Since the Middle Income Student Assistance Act was passed, the program expanded to aid both lower- and middle-income families. If you have ever been in the financial aid

must find time to catch up on sleep and all that exhilarating homework left behind.

Spring Break is a college tradition. Every spring students head out of town to Ft. Lauderdale or some other Florida paradise. This year, at last, the Debate Team will miss any mention of Spring Break as we travel back to St. Louis to defend APSU against the likes of UCLA, Vanderbilt, and the Air Force Academy for the national championship. Far from the Dionysian pleasures of the semi-tropics, we will be locked in a mental

continued on page 7

office right before a fall semester, you would see that many students do not understand the financial process. Some of the most commonly asked questions include:

Q. Why do colleges emphasize financial aid?

A. So that students may choose colleges they could not otherwise afford. Financial aid can help a college/university attract qualified students with different backgrounds, thus maintaining academic quality and a true community of learning.

Q. What types of aid are available?

A. The three main types include: scholarships, which you are not required to pay back but you usually have to maintain a certain grade point average to keep; grants that do not have to be paid back and are based upon family need, family contributions and estimated cost of education for a particular school; loans that must be repaid with interest.

A guaranteed student loan is offered through financial aid. The amount you receive depends upon family contributions, your own contribu-

continued on page 9



Elderly, sick, and children should be top priorities

By MAGGIE O'TERO-VELAZQUEZ

In America today, there is the documented existence of a severe and growing poverty problem. America is considered to be one of the richest nations in the world, yet there is poverty everywhere. This poverty is not only among members of various minority groups, but also among the elderly, widows, divorcees, and others of all colors and backgrounds. The nation's social welfare institutions and programs have come under intense scrutiny and attack. Nevertheless, there are millions of people in America who are homeless, hungry and sick. The worst part is that the children and the elderly are the ones who suffer through no fault of their own.

The social welfare system was created to aid the needy and unemployed temporarily until they were able to get back on their feet. Unfortunately this has not been possible and our welfare system has been taken advantage of by some who are no longer in need of the program's benefits. Therefore, the ones that truly are needy can no longer gain from the program's benefits, and presently the benefits are so minimal that they do not suffice.

Some of the needs that the welfare system fulfills are as follows:

1) The welfare system keeps recipients fed, it provides for the well being of their children, and in turn, the children may attain the education and an opportunity needed to advance themselves.

2) The elderly are taken care of by social security, medicaid, medicare, and food stamps. They should be the focus of attention, for the number of persons age 65 and over has increased almost seven times since the turn of the century. It has grown from just over three million in 1900 to over 20 million in 1970. This is expected to continue, and by the year 2000, the elderly will number almost 29 million. The welfare system and its benefits is their major hope.

3) The welfare system provides temporary aid to those who have lost their jobs and are in search of a new one. It also aids the single parent who would not be able to carry the expense of supporting a child and him or herself alone.

4) Finally, the welfare system also aids the expectant unwed mother with benefits such as food stamps, medicaid, medicare, WIC, and cash

for her expenses and well-being, as well as for her baby's.

There have been many changes within the welfare system to cut benefits because many are assumed to be taking advantage of the system and the tax payer no longer feels that it is his or her responsibility. From a humanitarian stand point, I do believe it is everyone's responsibility to help those in need. There may be those who are taking some advantage of the system, but must the needy,

the children, the elderly, and the sick have to go hungry or homeless?

I only ask that the children have an opportunity to grow and have an education to better themselves, and that the elderly be given something in return for all the hard work and labor they put into building our nation and that the sick may be provided and cared for.

Don't deny someone who is really in need of a helping hand.

A dog's love is the greatest love of all

My best friend is a real dog.

I'm not putting him down because that is the absolute truth. Nicky is the best friend I have ever known even if he is a mere Boston Terrier. His love never fails.



By RACHEL LEDNICKY,
EXECUTIVE
EDITOR

I had a dog named J.P. before I got Nicky, but I was much younger at the time and looked at her as a pet and only a pet. Nicky is different. My parents gave him to me for Christmas two years ago and since then we have developed a bond stronger than any human could possibly provide.

A bond with a pet is always special but in everyone's life there comes a time when we need to know someone cares. Unfortunately, there isn't always a special person we can turn to for comfort. But a pet can provide more comfort than we could have imagined.

Just think about any pet you might have now or had in the past. If your pet is anything like Nicky, you could leave him alone for hours and when you return, he is happy to see you. If you yell at him, he will always forgive. Even if you forget to feed your pet, he still loves you. Wouldn't it be wonderful to

have that love coming from a human?

Another thing I love Nicky for is his inability to speak. I can talk to him while he's curled up beside me and solve my problems more easily because he listens instead of talking back. I would marry the first man I met who would listen as faithfully as Nicky. Of course, a certain amount of conversation is a good trait, but sometimes I need a release without feedback.

A pet is also willing to please. Nicky will bring me every toy he owns until he finds one I'm willing to play with for a while. To him, playing is love. He seems to sense when I'm unhappy and tries to cheer me up. It usually works.

I don't think I'm alone in the way I feel. Obviously the Purina people feel the same way. They have one of the best programs going which involves pets. You've probably seen the commercial where an elderly gentleman goes to the animal shelter and gets a special friend, a dog. This commercial never fails to touch me deeply. To think of a major corporation helping provide pets for the elderly makes me feel good all over. Even if it is just an advertising campaign, it is still a wonderful program.

I guess people who have never owned a pet don't understand these emotions as fully as pet-owners, but who can deny the fact that a dog or cat or any other pet provides undying love without selfishness? Even when I have a special person to turn to when I'm unhappy, I go to Nicky first.

After all, I couldn't ask for more love than he gives.

To the editor...

In response to Theresa Disimone's article on child abuse in the October 5 issue of The All State:

It is commonly agreed that the primary function of the press is to instill awareness into its audience. Often times, however, the press neglects to probe the question "why" such events or actions occur. This is typical in the issue of child abuse.

Dear Concerned,
You are really beginning to annoy me. What are you, a typical music major wasting your life by hoping one day to join the Disney World Band? Either come up with some real problems or stay out of my column!

Love and Kisses,
TARZAN

Debaters' lives are taxing without institutional absence

continued from page 6

struggle with some of the greatest minds of today's higher education.

Another factor to consider is the stress created by participation. A forensicator must often perform like an actor, drawing out emotions of love, hate, disappointment, joy, sorrow, or as Tina Turner might say, "What a relief it is to be here."

pared and qualified to enter college. They'll end the current Administration's assault on Pell Grants and college work loans. They'll encourage state create college opportunity funds and tuition prepayment plans that allow parents to save and guarantee a college education for their children. And they'll design a Student Tuition and Repayment System (STARS) that will allow students to repay college loans through future payroll withholding.

**Education is our future
To volunteer or contribute**

which child to give a different process. He she must argue both sides up to eight minutes. In a debate you and your partner say, "because you simply do believe" and what you

Forensicators must perform or prepare

speeches acceptable for deliverance before the United Nations. Debaters must also scour all available sources for information that, hopefully, no one else will have (would you like to know how many pounds of paper we accumulated during two sittings at the Infotrac?). This is not a team for the uncommitted (one doesn't really have to be crazy—but it helps) or lazy. Long hours and grueling work are required. The competition, waiting for the announcement of who broke to finals, anticipation of who won finals, and the trip as a whole can lead to complete exhaustion.

What it all boils down to is this team has not been treated fairly. We are not asking for the moon, or Harned Hall, just some help to do even better than we have thus far. Think for a minute what a number one ranking would do for APSU. In the national context of the Debate and Forensics Team, this is no small feat. This would be par with the Ivy League schools, indeed even surpassing them.

Why hobble a proven winner?

Like it or not, hypocrisy is a major part of everyone's life

Hypocrisy is something we all live with. We are all, at some time, in some situation, hypocrites.



By **CHRIS JACKSON**
EDITOR
IN CHIEF

Hypocrisy really runs rampant in today's world. It is truly evident in an election year when one candidate accuses another of something that he has also partaken in.

Television evangelism has hit an all time high on the hypocrisy scale

in the last two years. The Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart scandals punctuated the underlying truth about much of electronic religion.

The fact that they were caught was new, but hypocrisy in religious organizations is as old as time. I've personally known many people who attend church each Sunday, yet you wouldn't know it any other time of the week or even directly after the service.

I think it's mostly this reason that I do not go to church regularly or even belong to a denomination. This doesn't mean I don't have religious convictions or opinions, but I'd rather not appear as such a hypocrite when I make mistakes.

What makes it worse is the way some frown down upon those who don't attend church, when they don't display its benefits, which are many in some cases. If attending church every Sunday is the only way to get to the Promised Land, then I am surely doomed.

The most devastating form of hypocrisy encompasses those individuals whose words don't match their actions. It truly damages goals and ideals when a person breaks them by ignoring or opposing his or her own.

The more humorous side of hypocrisy is excellently displayed in the everyday drive to work or school. If someone in front of me is

going too slow for my liking, they're a slowpoke. If they go so fast as to almost run me off the road, they're a crazy maniac flying like a bat out of hell.

The reason we do not see our hypocrisy is basically because we justify ourselves. I think it is necessary to do that many times. Otherwise, we would all feel guilty and analyze everything we do, no matter how insignificant. However, people have become so accustomed to justifying hypocrisy, that its major forms are lumped with the minor incidents. That is something that really bothers me about individuals, and myself sometimes, and I'm extremely conscious about it.

Students, wake up to facts about alcoholism

Editor's Note:

The following is an honorable mention entry in the essay contest for Alcohol Awareness Week.

By PATRICIA MORRIS

Fellow students, wake up! Drunk driving is the leading cause of death among our age group. According to a study conducted by professors at Case Western Reserve University and published in the Wall Street Journal in 1986, the policies that have been implemented to help save our lives aren't working. We are still dying in the same numbers as we were before the legislation requiring a minimum drinking age of 21 became law. In some states, Tennessee included, we are dying in even greater numbers.

Some of you wonder, as I often have, why the age of 21 is so significant. On the day of our 21st birthday, do we suddenly wake up and say, "Hey, today I will become a mature individual, and not drink and

drive"? Of course not. The reasoning behind this legislation is that current literature places the majority of the blame of drunken-driving fatalities on 18 to 20 year olds.

But realizing that the legislation designed to protect us is not working, don't rely on the government to save your life. Take the responsibility of saving your own lives, and make the decision to remain sober if you're taking the wheel. Alcohol doesn't care who it kills, and it doesn't care how old you are.

This year alone, alcohol related traffic accidents will claim the lives of over 25,000 of our friends and neighbors. I know that at our age, we believe we are invincible, that we'll never die, but driving drunk is the fastest way to be catapulted into reality. Only at that point, it won't be you who realizes it, it will be your friends and family as they gather at your gravesite, or the gravesite of the person killed while you were

under the influence.

Don't stay sober because I say you should or because it is the law. Stay sober because driving drunk can kill you! Be responsible when you take the wheel. Be sober.

Observe Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 16 through 22, and implement it to retain the luxury of life.

Write us!

If you've got a problem, we've got a way for you to let people know. It's called a letter to the editor.

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Letters should be less than 300 words, and have full name, address and phone number of the author. Names may be held upon request. 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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Thank You APSU
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Many alternatives are available for financial aid applicants

continued from page 6

tions if you as a student also work, and the estimated cost of tuition.

This particular loan is also repaid with interest, but the advantage is that you do not start paying it back until six months after you graduate from college.

Finally, student employment is also a source. Most colleges offer college work study through financial aid.

Q. What are the primary sources of aid?

A. Most colleges/universities contribute to their own and the amount varies from college to college. The federal government offers Pell Grants. State government provides scholarships. And finally, aid may come from private sources such as General Mills or various other companies.

Q. How can I judge whether I will be eligible for aid at the college I select?

A. First, estimate the total cost of college. Second, determine your expected family income. If the total cost outweighs your income, you should check into financial aid.

Q. If I think I need financial aid, how do I apply for it?

A. Usually there are two forms, the first one is the college's own aid application. Once filled out and sent to the appropriate address, it is returned to the specified college.

The second one is one of two national need analysis forms. This with a processing fee is sent to Iowa City, Iowa, and then sent back directly to you telling you yes/no you will/will not receive financial aid. You then send these papers back verifying that all information is correct. The second statement that you will receive will verify the amount that you are qualified for, if indeed you qualify.

This is an example of the financial aid packet from Austin Peay. If payment of your college education seems to outpace your or your parents' income, take a look and see whether you qualify

for financial aid. This packet may appear to be simple to complete because all that have to do is color in the oval for the information that pertains to you.

Let me warn you, though, one small simple mistake could cost you two weeks or two months. And, if you are serious about college, both time and money matter, especially if the money is coming from your own hip pocket.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

will be having a meeting on Wed. October 26th at 6:30 p.m. in the Media Center. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend, the topic of discussion will be The Violation of Human Rights. To find out more, please attend.



HOTLINE LISTINGS
UPDATED WEEKLY

For full- and part-time job vacancy information listed at the A.P.S.U. Placement Office. Follow these steps:

- Call Hotline - 648-7100
- Listen to brief job descriptions
- Copy down Job ID numbers of the vacancies in which you are interested - ex. 89-100P
- Bring a list of the job numbers to the Placement Office in Ellington 216 for complete application information

TARZAN! TARZAN! TARZAN!

Hey Bud,

Is Julie Andrews being held hostage in the Bell Tower? I'm getting pretty damn tired of hearing *Climb Every Mountain* and *Edelweiss*. Can they change the station? I'd really like to hear *Don't Worry, Be Happy*. Especially before a physics test.

Concerned

P.S. We saw the Planter's Peanut Man at Lee's Fried Chicken today (Chicken Wednesday). Maybe the guy's Elvis, he's nutty enough to be.

Dear Concerned,

You are really beginning to annoy me. What are you, a typical music major wasting your life by hoping one day to join the Disney World Band? Either come up with some real problems or stay out of my column!

Love and Kisses,
TARZAN

Dukakis Bentsen On Education.

No issue, no concern, no institution means more to me than education. For millions of Americans, education is the ladder of opportunity that helps make the American dream a reality.

End the assault. In the last seven years, the Republicans have launched an assault on education — from kindergarten through graduate school. The Republicans have cut aid to education by 16 percent and slashed funds for programs ranging from special elementary instruction to college loans. Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen will reverse the Republican attack on education.

College opportunity.

Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen will make sure that financial need never stops young people who are prepared and qualified to enter college. They'll end the current Administration's assault on Pell Grants and college work loans. They'll encourage states to create college opportunity funds and tuition prepayment plans that allow parents to save and guarantee a college education for their children. And they'll design a Student Tuition and Repayment System (STARS) that will allow students to repay college loans through future payroll withholding.



Drug-free schools.

Mike Dukakis knows how to fight drugs; his efforts in Massachusetts have won him national recognition. As President, he'll lead a National Alliance Against Drugs to educate young people about the dangers of drug abuse. He'll aim for drug-free schools in the 1990s.

Teacher excellence.

The Dukakis/Bentsen team is ready to make teaching a valued and honored profession once again. They'll create a National Teaching Excellence Fund to recruit and train top teachers. And they'll launch a new National Teachers Corps, providing college scholarships

and loan breaks to students who commit to becoming teachers.

Fighting illiteracy. 25 million Americans can't read the morning paper or fill out a job application. The Dukakis/Bentsen team will launch a war on adult illiteracy. They'll form a Volunteer Citizens Literacy Corps and press for state seed grants—matched by the private sector—to increase volunteer programs, expand computer usage, and build on-the-job literacy programs.

Education is our future. Vote Dukakis/Bentsen.
To volunteer or contribute, please call: (615) 320-1188

SPORTS

Is winning a T-shirt worth all the trouble?

Another disturbing thing was brought to my attention while watching the final game of the Intramurals flag football season.

Dooley Bradley, the team captain of Krugers Krew, brought up a legitimate question that if there's a basis for truth in this, gives a foul-tasting meaning to intramural sports.

"Did we lose, or were we shafted?" That was the first question asked. Here are the facts that lead up to the question of the year.

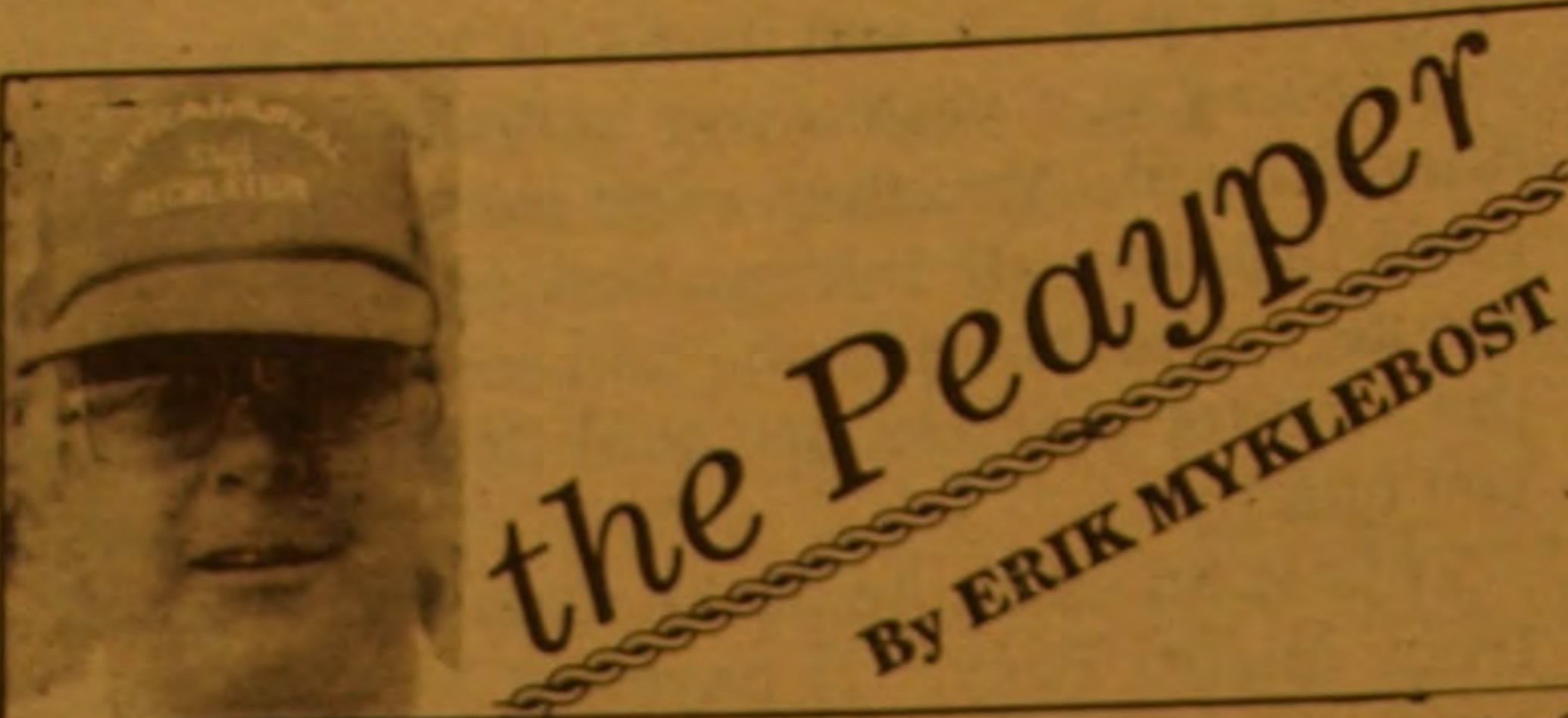
It seems that Krugers Krew lost all but six of their players between game's end last Monday and the start of the semi-final matches Tuesday, not even twenty-four hours later.

The Krew had scored 252 points to the opposition's 70. During the quarter-finals they downed the Kappa Sigs 32-0. Then someone lowered the proverbial boom.

When it come time for the Krew to tackle the Pikes, the Krew were able to field only six players. "It's difficult, to say the least, to play flag football with only six players, against a team that has its full squad," said Bradley.

"We lost all the basketball players that had been with us throughout the season. There's a strong rumor that they were told to quit immediately or risk losing their scholarships," Bradley said.

If this is true, some people must place great



value on a T-shirt. That's all the winners got out of the tournament, anyhow. There has been a let down of school spirit among many of the school's students on account of this and, if the allegations are true, rightfully so.

I noticed last weekend that a fairly large university by our standards finally broke its losing streak. Columbia won its first game after being on the back side of 44 games in a row. They downed Princeton 16-14.

My pet peeve has surfaced again and it concerns attendance and the backing of the team. I'll bet Columbia fans don't walk out before the end of the third quarter. There are probably more fans that stay to the end, as well.

(Personally I think APSU pads its attendance figures, but that's beside the point, I'd be embarrassed to print the correct figures, anyway.)

To get back on track one, there are a lot of

superlative players on the Gov squad. They proved their mettle during the EKV-APSU clash. Although the score said otherwise, our Govs did play a respectable game.

The fans must realize we only had two seniors on the field as starters, while EKV fielded 11. We also put out 12 freshmen to their three. Their biggest claim to fame is QB Lorenzo Fields. We can brag about Marty Staten, a real thief when it comes to picking off passes. He also knows his way to the opposition's endzone, as evidenced by his touchdowns. When he isn't doing those things, he blocks punts occasionally.

Todd Hood got 10 unassisted tackles and five with help to lead both teams. Todd Seiple scampered a total of 68 yards on three kickoff returns, the longest being 24 yards, in the EKV game.

Our juniors keep the pace up. Pre-season All-OVC kicker Tom McMillan drilled 47-yard three-pointers at both Western and Eastern Kentucky. Calvin Johnson sacked Fields on the first play of the EKV game.

Eelzie Anderson continues to make life miserable for the opposition. At EKV he made five unassisted tackles, caused a fumble, recovered a fumble and picked off a Fields pass. At Toledo he

continued on page 11

APSU harriers are running for the OVC gold

By MONICA SILENZI

It had all the earmarks of an ALL-OVC meet as APSU's cross country harriers competed at Murray State University for the second time this season.

The course they ran will be the course for the Ohio Valley Conference championship on October 29.

"This meet gave me the opportunity to compare our team with the other OVC schools," said APSU's coach Mike "Doc" Podurgal. "It also allowed our runners to get a second look at the course before the meet."

The course is noted for being hilly, difficult and confusing. This same course claimed two of Austin Peay's runners the first time around. Ray Minter and Dennis Santiago got misrouted when the trail markers were washed out.

Murray State's women were extremely strong and dominated the field, taking the first five positions. The Govs did post their season's best times, however. Robin Grubb finished twelfth and the two dual sport entrants, Shannon Peters (tennis) and Jane Goodson (softball), clinched the 14 and 17 positions, respectively.

Michelle Welch was the Lady Govs fifth place finisher, trimming 4 minutes off her time for the run.

The men's side of the competition was just as fierce. Eastern Kentucky, last year's OVC champs clinched the meet once again, finishing first overall. Santiago finished ninth and was the fastest for the Gov runners. Team-wise, they finished in the number 4 slot.

As the season started to heat up, the Govs continued to improve. They finished second in the Austin Peay Invitational for both men and women. Middle Tennessee State was the first

place finisher in the women's competition, while Belmont College of Nashville, a non-OVC entry finished first for the men.

"Both the men and women had good races, even though the weather wasn't the best to run in," said Podurgal. "Robin Grubb ran her best race ever, finishing first for the team, and third overall."

Joyce Marshall, Peters, and Goodson finished seventh, eighth and ninth.

The big surprise for the men's team was Wade Oliver. "Oliver kept up with the team to finish ninth in his best race of the season. Mike Howard led the APSU runners, coming in sixth. Ray Minter finished seventh and Neil Sartain finished eighth. Dennis Santiago was still not eligible to contribute any points, but finished the race in first place. Since this race, he has been declared

academically eligible and all races will now add his points to the APSU squads efforts.

"We are looking to finish well in the OVC," said Podurgal. "We do have to get some of our runners geared towards this end. Michael Wilcher needs to come on in time for the OVC's, and he can."

The team travelled to Mt. Berry, Ga last weekend, rounding out its tough mid-season schedule against Berry College and other regional rivals.

"We used the Berry meet as a yardstick," Podurgal said. "Our objectives were to concentrate on our running style and form."

The mens team finished ninth and Santiago finished tenth in individual competition. The women's team finished seventh overall and Robin Grubb came in twentieth in individual competition for the Governors.

Running guarantees bliss

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

The Olympics had its sisters-in-law runners with one girl's husband coaching them, and now Austin Peay has added a new twist to the sport of cross country running.

Neil and Cheri Sartain, a young couple out of Memphis, Tennessee, are presently running with the APSU cross country squad. Neil, at 19, the youngest of the two, started his running career when he was 10 years old.

"All my friends had hobbies that kept them occupied when we weren't playing. My hobby turned into a habit and I'm really enjoying it," Sartain said.

He's a physical education major and plans to keep up his running and possibly train young children in running.

Sartain's wife, Cheri is an elementary educa-

tion major with aspirations of being a teacher. She met Neil a while back and they have only been married about 8 months.

"I started running about 6 weeks ago, because I didn't see enough of Neil. He talked me into running with him to make up the difference," she said.

"She has definite potential, and is steadily improving," Neil said. "In time she will be a contender, and rank in there with the rest of the team. Just this past weekend in Georgia, she improved her three mile time by five minutes."

At the Georgia meet, Neil missed his personal best time by only 5 seconds. Said Cheri about his performance, "He had a rough go of it for the first mile, but he made up for it in the other four. I was really proud of his performance!"

APSU dominated by Rockets, renews MTSU rivalry

By JIMMY TRODGLIN

Austin Peay scored several season high statistics, last Saturday against Toledo but a 21 point second quarter performance by the Rockets gave the Governors their fifth loss of the year, 38-14.

Toledo improved to 3-4 overall with its third consecutive home victory.

APSU without the services of Leroy Scott the starting tailback the past two games, played out of the shotgun formation with Sammy Gholston starting at quarterback.

Toledo's first score came on a 64-yard run with 10:57 remaining in the first quarter.

The Governors shut down Toledo for the remainder of the first quarter before the Rockets exploded for 21 points in the second quarter.

Toledo's Mark Melfi threw his first of two touchdowns when he connected with Tyler Burdick on a 5-yard touchdown reception.

The Rockets scored on its next two possessions when John Perry scored on a 1-yard run and Melfi threw a 68-yard touchdown reception to Rich Isaiah to give the Rockets a 28-0 lead at halftime.

APSU moved the ball consistently in the first half but 11 penalties stalled every drive. The Governors were penalized for 98 yards while Toledo had six penalties for 68 yards.

Gholston completed nine of 20 passes in the first half and was under continuous pressure from the Toledo defense.

Toledo's homecoming victory was their eight in nine games under head coach Dan Simrell.

Austin Peay had several game highs including most first downs (23), most first downs rushing (8), most downs passing (12), most yards passing (255).

APSU fell behind 31-0 on a 30-yard field goal by Bruce Nichols in the third quarter. Toledo's Ben Tombaugh set a school record when he scored on a 95-yard touchdown run with 1:13 remaining in the third quarter.

Down 38-0, Governors coach Paul Brewster put in freshman Tony Policare at quarterback. Policare responded completing 22 of 27 passes for 202 yards and two touchdowns.

Policare engineered a 13-play, 82-yard drive in the fourth quarter for the Governors first score.

Policare completed a three yard pass to Jason Perry to cut the deficit to 38-7.

The first half was a disappointment for the Governors. "People remember these things in a drive of the philosophy."

APSU's fourth quarter performance was a thing about this season, year the fields will have.

The old poles are down before the years end. games of the season, that tournaments, were played on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Action saw the Sigma Phi Epsilon 12-7 and Krug 12-7.

with Perry on a 13-yard touchdown reception. McMullan's extra point wrapped up the scoring as APSU lost 38-14.

Policare's two touchdown passes marked the first time this year APSU had scored a touchdown in the second half.

APSU defensively was led by Elzie Anderson. Anderson had 13 tackles, one fumble recovery, one pass interception and two pass breakups.

Offensively Austin Peay was led in rushing by Alvin Lynch. Lynch carried the ball for 65 yards on 12 carries. Policare's top receivers were Cody Chilcutt and Todd Seiple both with nine and seven receptions, respectively.

Saturday, Austin Peay hosts Middle Tennessee for Homecoming. Last season the Governors lost homecoming to Western Kentucky 27-0. The Governors have lost three consecutive homecomings. Western Kentucky has handed the Governors

two consecutive homecoming defeats 27-0 and 34-20.

Saturday's game reunites one of the top rivalry in the OVC. The series between APSU and MTSU dates back to 1936. The Governors lost that first game 27-0.

Austin Peay's first win over MTSU came in 1964, when the Governors held off the Blue Raider for a 9-7 win.

The Governors have won eight of the last 13 games between the two schools. APSU lost 38-16 last season in Murfreesboro. Since APSU joined the OVC, MTSU has a 13-12 advantage in the series.

Saturday's contest matches old acquaintances with Boots Donnelly and APSU. Donnelly, MTSU's head coach was Austin Peay's coach in 1977 and 1978. Donnelly coached the Governors to their only OVC title in 1977. Donnelly's record against MTSU is 1-1.

Peayper praises frosh athletes

continued from page 10

led the defense with 13 tackles, one fumble recovery, one pass interception and two pass breakups. Not bad for anyone's day.

Now to get to the meat of this article. The mainstay of the Governors have to be the freshmen. These players will be the scourge of the OVC in a couple of years. Tony "Air" Policare set season highs for completions (22), and passing yardage (202). Jason Perry set the new mark for points in a game (12); he has grabbed three touchdown passes so far this year. Alvin Lynch picked up 65 yards on 16 carries. Last week against ECU, Leroy "Bullet" Scott hammered his way up the field 19 times for 58 yards.

That's my beef with Peay "fans". I'll stay at every game from start to finish regardless of the score, the weather or whatever.



O-O-OPS—Gov slam dunker doesn't get this in on opening night's practice.

Pikes on top of the flag football for another year.

The women's volleyball tournament has also finished this year. The Momma's team kept their place on the league and succeeded in maintaining their undefeated record throughout the tournament. They had to eliminate the squad in the first night's game while the Wolfhounds engaged

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Murray State win heats up OVC title race

Just when you thought it was safe to count Murray State out of the OVC race, they pull off two consecutive conference wins and are back in the thick of things.

Racer placekicker Greg Duncan kicked five field goals to lead Murray State to a 22-7 victory over Tennessee State University.

Duncan's five field goals in one game tied an OVC record.

Duncan kicked field goals of 21 and 35 yards in the first half to give MSU a 6-0 advantage at halftime.

It was basically the same in the second half, as Duncan connected on kicks of 52, 42, and 34 yards.

Tennessee State University got on the scoreboard early in the fourth quarter, when Stacy Greer threw a 31-yard touchdown reception to David Sadler.

Offensively for Murray State, Michael Davis scored the only touchdown and quarterback Michael Proctor completed nine of 17 attempts for 184 yards.

MSU improves to 2-5 on the season after getting off to their worst start in school history. MSU was 0-5 before winning two important OVC contests. Murray State is 2-1 in the OVC with their only conference loss coming against Tennessee Tech.

This OVC loss has to be a critical blow to Tigers head coach, Bill Thomas. Thomas' Big Blue Tigers fell to 1-4-1 and 0-3 in Conference play. TSU was coming off a disappointing loss to Grambling

36-34, before scoring only seven points against less than adequate MSU defense.

Tennessee State faces Morehead State Saturday while Murray State has the week off to prepare for Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern Kentucky tailback Elroy Harris established a new OVC record as the Colonels downed Tennessee Tech 14-7.

Harris scored two touchdowns in establishing a new OVC record for career touchdowns with 41. The previous mark was set by Clarence Jackson of Western Kentucky from 1970 to 1973.

Eastern Kentucky's first touchdown came when Harris scored on a one-yard run. The Colonels second touchdown came of a 14-yard scramble by Harris.

Harris rushed for 158 yards as Eastern Ken-

tucky improved to 4-2 and 3-0 in the conference, while Tech fell to 1-5 and 1-1.

Freshman tailback Joe Campbell rushed for three touchdowns in leading Middle Tennessee to a 49-0 conference win over Morehead State.

Morehead State defeated MTSU last season 7-3 and was looking for a repeat performance but was held to only 37 yards rushing for the game.

Two of Middle Tennessee's touchdowns were set up by two blocked punts.

Blue Raider quarterback Marvin Collier connected with Wade Johnson on a 49-yard pass and Campbell rushed for 65 yards on 10 attempts in leading the Blue Raider offense.

MTSU improved to 5-2 on the year and 2-0 in OVC play, while Morehead State fell to 1-6 and 0-2 in OVC play.

Morehead State's only consolation from the loss is they are not in the cellar of the OVC. Tennessee State is at the bottom with an 0-3 mark.

Eastern Kentucky is in first at 3-0 while MTSU is 2-0.

For Austin Peay, the remainder of the schedule is among the toughest of all the schools.

Saturday, APSU hosts MTSU in a series which the Governors have won eight of the last 13 meetings. APSU's youthful defense must stop Collier's passing attack, while APSU will have to move the ball against one of the top rated defenses in Division 1-AA.

OVC Corner



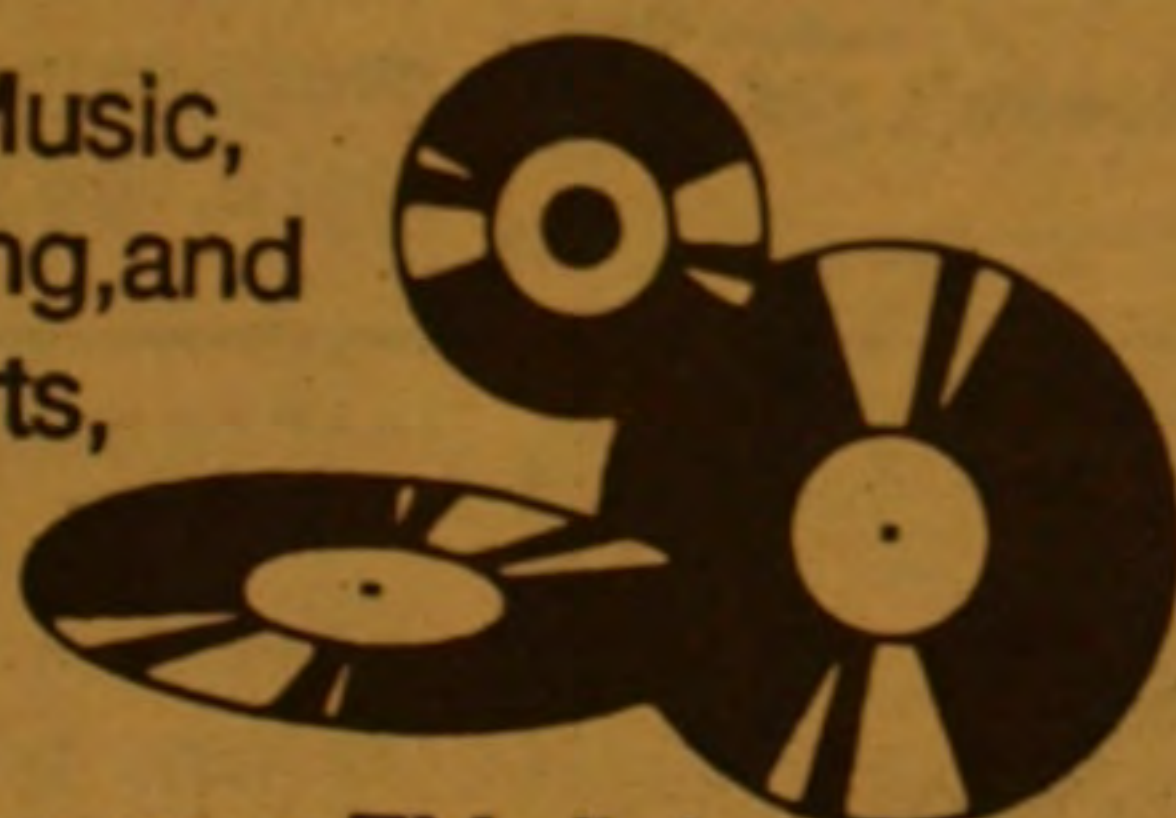
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ASSISTANT
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EDITOR

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d the race in first Grubb came in twentieth in individual
been declared tion for the Governors.

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tion major with aspirations of being a
law runners She met Neil a while back and they have o
em, and now married about 8 months.
the sport of "I started running about 6 weeks ago, b
didn't see enough of Neil. He talked
uple out of running with him to make up the differer
unning with said

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AP Graduate returns as new Lady Gov coach

The new face leading the Lady Govs' program is Dr. Jim Phillips. However, Phillips is not new to Austin Peay. A 1966 graduate of the university, Phillips returns to his alma mater after becoming one of the winningest active NAIA women's basketball coaches.



Dr. Jim Phillips is the new Lady Govs basketball coach.

Phillips' impact was immediate At Missouri Southern. In his initial 1982 season, he led the Lady Lions to the district and area titles and a second-place finish in the NAIA national tournament.

Before his Missouri Southern tenure, Phillips completed two seasons as men's basketball coach and director of physical education at Friends University of Kansas. Prior to that, he served three seasons as women's basketball coach and assistant football coach at Virginia State.

While at Virginia State, Phillips led the women's basketball team to a 67-17 (.798 winning percentage) record, tabulating 20 victories in each season. His team also captured two Association of Intercollegiate Athletics For Women state crowns and a league title.

Phillips also was recognized by his Virginia peers, twice being selected as the conference and state Coach of the Year. He also produced two All Americans.

Phillips, a Mayfield, Ky., native, received his bachelor's degree in English from Austin Peay. He continued his education at Utah State, earning his master's degree in education in 1969.

He began his coaching career at the high school level in Tennessee. He then was a graduate assistant football coach at Middle Tennessee

where he later earned his physical education doctorate in 1983.

Coaching is not Phillips' only concern. He's a strong believer in academics. The 44-year-old Phillips produced five Academic All Americans at Missouri Southern and was an assistant professor of physical education.

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Intramural action

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

"The competition this year was fierce. All the teams were tough competitors, especially close to tournament time," said Drew Simmons, the Intramural Director.

"To me, the flag program was a great success. There were controversial calls made, but that's part of intramural sports we have to accept," said Simmons. "People can remember these things in a positive light, a we lost, but we were there philosophy."

One good thing about this season, is that next year the fields will have new lighting. The old poles are coming down before the years end.

The final games of the season, that is, the tournaments, were played last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday's action saw the Sigma Chi's get eliminated 12-7 and Kruger's Krew lose to the Pikes.

This led to the showdown between the Pikes and the Warriors. Robert Nash, the captain of the Pikes, had this to say, "They scored two quick TD's before we had a chance to form our game plan. At that time we decided we weren't going to settle for second place. We were down, but not out."

Troy Wade said this about his athletes, "The boys played real

hard, and it showed. We had an undefeated regular season and 2 wins in the playoffs. I have to say every player on the team is a standout."

The Pikes prevailed in the overtime period scoring 2 quick strikes that the Warriors could not overcome. The final outcome had the Pikes on top of the flag football heap for another year.

.....

The women's volleyball tournament has also finished this week. The Momma's team kept the pressure on the league and succeeded in maintaining their undefeated status throughout the tournament.

They had to eliminate the ADPi squad in the first night's action, while the Wolfhounds engaged and defeated the Kappa Delta Ladies.

The last game left the Wolfhounds on the door step as Momma's team swept their way through the opposition to remain unbeaten.

.....

The men's and co-rec volleyball will be starting soon. The captain's meeting is at 6 pm on October 19. Play is scheduled to start October 24.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

17

86

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK—Grad Wright, no.17, gets the nod as the OVC's specialist of the week, and Jason Perry for his two touchdown catches in the Toledo game.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

AP's Coach Phillips faces strong opposition

Jim Phillips knows he has a difficult task facing him in his first Austin Peay State University campaign.

On the surface, it's arduous enough. The new coach must attempt to improve on last season's 7-17 record with just four returnees against the strongest schedule in Lady Gobs' history.

But the underlying problems go much deeper than that.

"The two most important things we have to do are change the team's attitude and change the image of the program in the community and on campus," Phillips said about the Lady Gobs.

Phillips first must be a salve, healing the wounds created by last year's tumultuous campaign. Then he must slowly build confidence within the team.

"We have a lot of work to do with this team," he said. "And a lot of that will be between the ears. This team has to start believing in itself and start having fun playing again."

Although Phillips has just four players back from last season, he

can take solace that Shandra Maxwell and Tracie Mason are two of them. Maxwell, a 6-0 junior post player, led the nation in scoring at one point last season before a succession of injuries—sprained ankle, broken nose, broken finger—deflated her season-ending totals. She finished, averaging 23.9 points and 11.2 rebounds per game. She missed the season's final six games with the finger injury.

When Maxwell went down, Mason picked up much of the slack. The 5-7 sophomore averaged more than 20 points and 10 rebounds per contest during the season's final five games. Her overall freshman totals stood at 13.2 points and 7.3 rebounds per contest. The versatile Mason even has the abilities to play point guard if needed.

If they are the cornerstones, the two other returnees—5-11 sophomore Kim Markus and 6-2 Bobbi Steiff—could be the mortar. Markus, a wing, endured a typical freshman season—inconsistent. She averaged 7.3 points per game, but can be a

exceptional outside shooter.

Meanwhile, Steiff can help inside but must get stronger and stay out of foul trouble. She averaged just 2.7 points and 3.1 rebounds per game a year ago.

Back from two seasons ago is forward Denise Rankhorn, who lends some much needed depth and experience to the bench.

Phillips is hoping to give Maxwell some help inside with 6-0 sophomore forward April Jones, a Proposition 48 victim last season. Another inside hopeful is 6-3 Rita McKinney, who sat out 1987-88 after transferring from Motlow State.

In the backcourt, three freshmen could play significant roles: 5-4 Laurie Hopwood, 5-7 Melanie Carr and 5-8 Kim Sherhart. Hopwood and Carr are the leading point guard candidates while Sherhart can play either position. Sherhart was the only player Phillips was able to recruit following his late

hiring.

"We're going to base our offense and defense on the type of personnel we have," Phillips said. "We will see what kind of athletes we have and their capabilities to determine our style."

Whatever style played will have to be road-tough. Phillips inherited a tentative schedule that won't find his Lady Gobs at home until Jan. 4. In addition, that schedule includes national runner-up Auburn, plus recognized powers such as Western Kentucky and Vanderbilt. It also includes two difficult tournaments and the ever-improving Ohio Valley Conference slate. "It's going to be tough building the enthusiasm we want when you don't play at home until Jan. 4," Phillips said. "That makes it difficult. But on the bright side, it should prepare us for road play in the conference."

"The key is keeping our morale and confidence up. If we do that, we can get this program going in the right direction, a new direction."

Pro Soccer comes to Nashville's Auditorium

Professional indoor soccer will be played in Nashville for the first time on Sat., Oct. 22, when the Dallas Sidekicks take on the Wichita Wings in the Mitre Classic at Municipal Auditorium.

"We're extremely excited about a professional soccer match in Nashville," said Keith Heyes, Mitre president. "Soccer has become quite popular at the recreational level with both kids and adults in Middle Tennessee, and it's time for profes-

sional soccer in this area."

Heyes, who also serves as chairman of the Soccer Industry Council of America, says soccer is the fastest-growing sport in the United States and estimates there are as many as 10 million players of organized soccer in America under the age of 21. In Davidson and surrounding counties, there are more than 6,000 youth and adults playing soccer.

The Oct. 22 exhibition game will feature two of the most exciting

teams in the MISL. The Dallas Sidekicks were the 1986-87 MISL Champions and boast one of the league's most popular players, Tatu. Tatu was the 1987 MISL Most Valuable Player and the league scoring leader. Erik Rasmussen is the key player for the Wichita Wings. The Wings' forward is known for his foot work and quick

and powerful shot.

Reserved seat tickets for the exhibition match are \$10 for adult and \$8 for children; general admission tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children. Tickets are available at all CentraTik and Ticket Master locations, or may be purchased at Alive & Kicking locations in Hendersonville and Franklin.

Hudson in Paralympics

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

What does Michelle Hudson have in common with the U.S. Olympic swim team?

She is competing this week in Seoul, Korea, with some of the world's best conditioned athletes

Hudson, a Beloit, Wis., native, hopes to compete in her favorite sport, that of swimming. The AP sophomore has been swimming since the fourth grade, when her first coach convinced her to stay with it.

While in Wisconsin, she swam for the city team while in junior high as well as high school. She also swam for her school during their season.

"My uncle, Chuck Babcock, now a football coach at Northwest High School here in Clarksville, came to Austin Peay on a scholarship, liked the town and decided to settle here," said Hudson. "When I reach-

ed college age he advised me to come to Clarksville and go to school. The education program is quite good here."

Hudson is an elementary education major and hopes to become an elementary special education teacher. "Between kindergarten and fourth grade is the best age group for me," she said.

"People tend to get confused as to the nature of our Olympic program—it's been called Special Olympics and it most definitely is not. The Special Olympics is for special people and we are not special," Hudson said.

"The terminology for our Olympics is called Paralympics. You've probably seen their competitions on PBS occasionally. Wheelchair races featuring athletes from Canada, the British Isles and several European countries are examples of this type of Olympics," she said.

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Thurs. Night

Ladies' Night
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This Week's Band "Silk Road"

FEATURES

Homecoming helps to connect past with present

By TERRY BATEY

Bonfires, parade, tailgate parties, football game; sounds like it could be Homecoming time to me. But something seems to be missing from the list.

Oh yea, alumni.

Douglas R. Barber, Director of Alumni Relations says that it's great that everyone gets involved with the events concerning Homecoming, but they sometimes forget what Homecoming is all about.

"Often students get wrapped up in these activities and forget that Homecoming is all about alumni," Barber said.

"It is a time for students to put their best foot forward for the returning alumni and to make them feel at home again. Last year there were over 800 alumni on campus and we are expecting a record number of alumni this year," Barber added.

This year's theme is "Govs go Hollywood" and promises to have something for everyone.

"The theme lends itself well to a lot of different events, that's really nice, it opens up so many possibilities. There are more Homecoming events this year, then in the history of our campus. It gives a positive image to Homecoming," Barber said.



"GOVS GO HOLLYWOOD"—Douglas R. Barber, Director of Alumni Relations, reviews Homecoming events with Elvis, James and Marilyn.

Courtesy Photo

Barber explained that a special touch has been added this year in that the Student Alumni Council will be sending out invitations to seniors to attend the council's wine and cheese reception.

No pun intended, but it's to give them a taste of Homecoming from

the alumni side of the fence.

"It should be a good experience for them, because we want these seniors to be among the returning alumni next year," Barber said.

Barber noted that although invitations are being sent for this event, all of the alumni events are open to

the entire campus.

"All of the alumni we have talked to are really excited about Homecoming. It's a time to renew old

relationships, see old roommates, people you worked with, it's just a nice way to connect," Barber said.

"Govs go Hollywood" has something for everyone

OCT. 17-22

8 p.m. ACADEMY AWARD THEATER—The Baptist Student Union-presenting an Academy Award winning film each evening. Lots of popcorn and free admission.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

7 p.m. PEP RALLY—Intramural field (inside Dunn Center in case of inclement weather).

8 p.m. STAR SEARCH CAST PARTY—Dunn Center.(Immediately following the Bonfire). It's opening night. Come dressed as your favorite star. Who knows? You may become the Star of Homecoming as the best Hollywood look-alike is selected to be Parade Marshal.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

6 p.m. WELCOME HOME PARTY—Kappa Sigma House, 322 Home Ave. For additional information call Kell Topping at 553-0946.

7:30 p.m. CABARET—University Center Ballroom. Written and arranged by Dr. George Mabry featuring APSU-lute Singers directed by Valerie Oyen-Larsen. Admission: \$3 for students; \$4 for non-students. For additional information call the Center for the Creative Arts at 648-7876.

7:30 p.m. SIGMA CHI BONFIRE—time and place to be announced. Contact Marc Harris for information at 647-2073.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

7:30 a.m. COLLEGE OF BUSINESS BREAKFAST—Kimbrough College of Business Building. Alumni, friends and guests welcome.

8 a.m. CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST—McCord Building Foyer. Sponsored by the Biology, Chemistry and Physics Departments with Tri Beta, Chi Epsilon Mu and Del Square Psi. For all Biology, Chemistry and Physics alumni and friends.

ends.

9 a.m. NURSING CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST—McReynolds Hall. Honoring all previous classes. Will watch parade while enjoying breakfast. Call Darlene at 648-7110 to RSVP.

9 a.m. ALUMNI BREAKFAST AND TOUR—The Department of Geology and Geography is sponsoring a tour of the department and facilities followed by breakfast for alumni. Details to be announced.

9 a.m.-12 noon APSU BOOKSTORE OPEN

9:30 a.m. HOMECOMING PARADE—from APSU through downtown Clarksville.

10 a.m.-12 noon HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT RECEPTION—Clement Building, Rm 241.

10 a.m. WOODWARD LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE AND AMNESTY WEEKEND—Sponsored by library staff. Alumni and friends are invited to tour the library until 1 p.m.

10 a.m.-12 noon POLITICAL SCIENCE/SOCIOLOGY/SOCIAL WORK RECEPTION—Archwood.

10:30 a.m. KAPPA SIGMA WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION—322 Home Ave. Kappa Sigma open house for all pledges, actives, alumni and their guests.

11 a.m. EDUCATION DEPARTMENT COMPLIMENTARY BRUNCH—Claxton Building, Rm 228. Assisted by Kappa Delta Pi, Honorary in Education, Teachers, alumni, students and friends are invited to attend.

11 a.m. SIGMA CHI HOMECOMING OPEN HOUSE—Before and after the game.

1:30 p.m. APSU vs. MTSU—Municipal Stadium. GO GOVS!!

7 p.m. KAPPA SIGMA FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET—For further information call Kell Topping at 553-0946.

8 p.m. SIGMA CHI HOMECOMING DINNER/DANCE—contact Marc Harris at 647-2073 for details.

Essay winner knows about the dangers of alcohol abuse

Editor's Note: The following article was selected as the winning essay in a contest sponsored by the university committee on Alcohol Awareness Week. The theme for this week-long observance is Get ABSURD, an acronym for Get A Better Student Understanding of Responsible Drinking.

By PAMELA OMASTA

There is a distinct possibility that you will have to deal with alcoholism at one time or another. It may be that you will associate with an alcoholic, a family member may become or is an alcoholic, or you may become the alcoholic.

Alcoholism is a progressive illness. It is physical and mental in nature. By that, I mean it consists of a physical craving and a mental obsession. It is a profound, dynamic, powerful and destructive disease. It is a compulsion whose grip is so great that a person suffering from this disease cannot stop drinking through his or her own power of will. It is an illness of despair and insanity. It is an allergy so intense that the alcoholic can never return to social drinking, and the allergy is present for a lifetime. There is no known cure, but there is recovery. Only abstinence or death can arrest alcoholism. The alcoholic must choose.

Alcoholism is no respecter of age, sex, creed, race, wealth, occupation or education. It strikes at random and anyone can become an alcoholic. Only 3 percent of alcoholics are skid row bums with winesores, sleeping in doorways or the streets. The other 97 percent are professionals, skilled and unskilled laborers, students, teachers, and yes, even ministers.

Alcoholics are intelligent, gregarious, and extremely sensitive people. Many are perfectionists and idealists who expect to accomplish wonders with their lives. When they can't live up to their ideals and can't face their disappointments, they drink to excess. Alcoholics care so deeply about everything that they can't endure the stress and strain of worry. Emotional conflicts in these super-sensitive people become so unbearable that escape is sought in alcohol—cunning, powerful and poisonous. They drink because they are unhappy; they are unhappy because they drink, and this vicious cycle whirls on until one cannot tell which was cause and which was effect.

Alcoholics are people who have deeply hurt themselves by destroying human relationships. Many feel useless, inferior, powerless and out of control. Many have already seen the insides of jail

cells, the padded walls of psychiatric wards and the hospital emergency rooms. Some have lost good jobs and their families, along with their pride and self respect, their honesty and their belief in God.

Most alcoholics have been motivated by grand ideals, great enthusiasm and creativity, but are driven by remorse and guilt. They seek out doctors and ministers. They try prayer, self-denial, will power, abstinence for periods of time, and geographic changes, but to no avail. They feel utter helplessness, hopelessness, discouragement and despair.

Alcoholics, no matter who they are or where they come from, drink for one basic reason. They have a disease that won't let them stop drinking once they pick up that first drink.

Recovery from alcoholism is not just simply not using alcohol. Recovery from this illness requires the alcoholic to be completely self-honest with rigorous effort and he or she must choose a different course of action. Recovery requires an inner motivation and a change of attitude.

Many alcoholics will differ in their degree of sickness and rate of recovery, but they can recover. Problems which once tore down every department of their lives can be solved and their rebuilding can go on, but only with great effort. They can become sober and useful again. They will become aware of their enemies—resentment, fear, intolerance, anger and procrastination.

They will find choices over impulsive thinking and compulsive doing. They will learn to examine their motives, their personal and social values as well as material values. They will find they are neither superior nor inferior to anyone. They will learn self-respect and self-reliance, goodwill and personal growth. They can recover if they are willing, or they can die.

There are alcoholics who started drinking only on weekends; there are those who only drank after 5 o'clock; there are those who only drank beer; there are alcoholics who had trouble with their first drink and there are those who drank for years without trouble. Late or early, weekend or every day, after five or only beer—their drinking got more and more beyond their control and they crossed the line from being social drinkers to alcoholics.

If you can't control your drinking, if you drink more than you like to admit, if you suffer from hangovers, personality changes, and experience blackouts, if you've been in trouble with the law because of your drinking, chances are you are an alcoholic or close to being one.

It doesn't matter whether you are 18 or 60, rich or poor, have a college education or are barely educated, out on your own or sheltered with your family, alcoholism can become a part of your life if you don't take steps now to educate yourself about this deadly disease.

I am writing this essay about alcoholism because I am one of the more fortunate ones who has lived through the jails, the DUT's, the psychiatric wards, the intensive care units as well as the loss of jobs, family, pride and self respect. I was one of the idealistic, frightened, inferior-feeling people who had to pour courage out of the

bottle to cope with life. I was one of the ones who denied that alcoholism would happen to me. I became the alcoholic.

I chose not to die a drunk. I chose to live. I am in recovery and I'd like to share my experience, strength and hope with you.



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Alien Nation looks like a sure winner

By JAMES MYERS

The year is 1991. They have finally arrived. They have learned our language, taken jobs, and generally joined American society. This is the beginning of the new Twentieth Century Fox film *Alien Nation*.



ALIEN NATION

James Caan stars in this film as a detective whose partner is killed by a couple of "newcomers," as the aliens are called, in an apparent robbery attempt. His new partner is himself a "newcomer," and things go from there.

The plot of this movie hits on several subjects as it goes along...civil rights and drug abuse are the two most immediately obvious. The fact that the title of this movie, *Alien Nation*, sounds like the word "alienation" is not a coincidence, however. This movie also gives a good idea of what it must feel like to be an immigrant to a strange new country, although admittedly most immigrants do not come as far as the aliens are supposed to have...how many of us can truly say that we're from a completely different planet? Also, this movie gives us a good look at our society...how many of us realize how hypocritical we really are about our standards of civil rights and discrimination? In short, this is a movie that makes one think. I like that.

There are reasons other than pure intellectualism to see this movie. If you like blood-and-guts violence, you won't be too disappointed. Those of you who appreciate humor won't be disappointed either. The acting is very good, and very believable. In short, this movie is good all around, truly worthy of the hype that it has been getting from the television industry. They forgot only one thing...the obligatory sex scene...but I am rather glad it was left out, because this movie doesn't need it. *Alien Nation* is a winner in my mind, and I'll be looking for it on the awards shows.

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Randy Bush goes country?

Yoakam returns the lost soul to Nashville

By RANDY BUSH

Dwight Yoakam—Buenos Noches from a Lonely Room (Reprise)

Dwight Yoakam is from the "new country" school of thought. Along with others like Randy Travis, George Strait, and the excellent Steve Earle, Yoakam has endeavored to bring some of the soul back into the lethargy that Nashville fell into in the first half of the decade.

The means of accomplishing this revitalization is a return to the style of the original masters like Hank Williams Sr. and others. The big thing proved here is that real country music and rock and roll come from the same, or similar pools. Of course, there is a lack of gimmickry and puns that made country so silly in the past years. However, the return to roots is perhaps, a gimmick in itself. I doubt it. I think he's seriously intent upon giving country a bit more credibility.

"I Got You" is a good honky tonk lament of hard times. One line I drew a laugh from was "I got a letter from the folks over at Bell/ Just to let me know for my next phone call/ I could walk outside and yell."

The sound in a lot of these cuts is reminiscent of Hank Sr. The fiddle and steel guitars are highly traditional. "What I Don't Know" is a good rocker. It has some Creedence overtones, but the vocals and beat, along with the fiddle are as country as Porter Wagoner and cornbread.



Courtesy Photo

"I must say that this album review has been unique for me."

"Home of the Blues" has a highly notable name in the songwriting credits. Johnny Cash, the man in black and probably the most often imitated singer in the business, had a hand in this bouncy little ditty. It is a nice cut. By far, it's not reeking of originality, but hey, this is country music.

The title cut is nice in its south-of-the-border flavor. I'm sure Marty Robbins is smiling somewhere. "I Hear You Knocking" is a good, driving cut that tells some heartbreaking woman to give it a rest and leave him alone.

"I Sang Dixie" is a sad little eulogy for a sidewalk bum in L.A. who tells him as he dies that he needs to go back to his southern home, or he will go the same way. I wonder. The south is a fine place, and I'm quite proud to have been born here. However, I think this area is little better for preventing alcoholism and the like. Oh well, who wants to get into regional sociology when there's two-steppin' and beer drinkin' to do. I'm serious.

"Hold on to God" is a nice blend of country and gospel. It is dedicated to his mother, no less. You can't find much wrong with that I don't figure.

I must say that this album review has been unique for me. In the past, you couldn't force me to sit down long enough to listen to a country album. Performers like Yoakam and his counterparts have made it reasonable again. Country is starting to get back to its roots and it may spell out a rebirth of the Nashville industry. In other words, this album may not be the greatest thing ever released but it's still a hoot, all the same.



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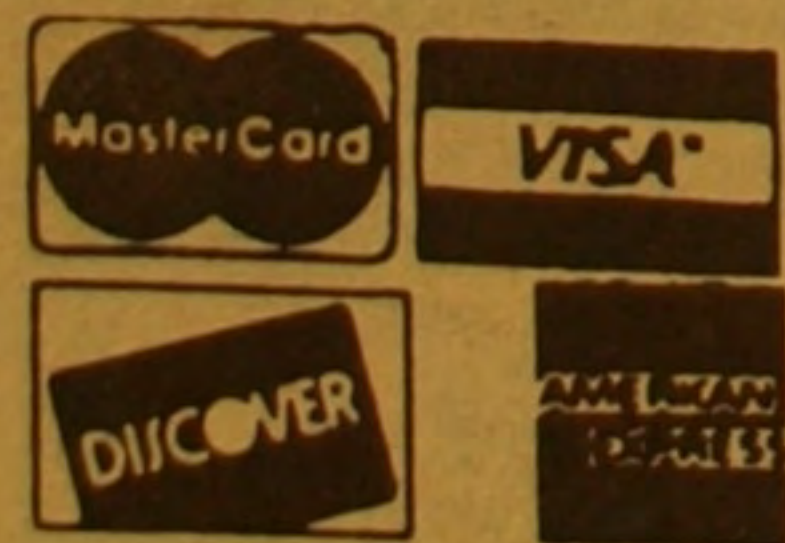
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CAN YOU CAN-CAN?—The Radio City Music Hall Rockettes are the main feature of the season opener at TPAC.

Courtesy Photo

Can-Can opens TPAC season

Broadway legend Chita Rivera and the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes will open the 1988-89 First American TPAC Broadway Series, now through Oct. 23, with Cole Porter's fabulously French *Can-Can* in the Andrew Jackson Hall. This sassy and saucy musical celebration features Rivera as Parisian cabaret owner La Mome Pistache and the spectacular Rockettes as the can-can dancers who scandalized and titillated turn-of-the-century Paris.

Although this new production is not the first time Rivera has performed in this high-kicking musical comedy, it is her first time as the star. "What's funny about *Can-Can*," she says, "is that it's so odd to suddenly be doing the role of Pistache. I once danced in the chorus, now I'm doing the lead, singing those wonderful Cole Porter songs! Time has certainly gone by, hasn't it?" Rivera will be singing such unforgettable Porter tunes as "C'est Magnifique," "I Love Paris," "I've Got You Under My Skin" and, of course, "Can-Can."

Can-Can was an important part of Rivera's early career, however, time marches on. Rivera is no longer a dancer in the chorus but one of the theatre's most talented

and well-respected dancing actresses. Her move into the role of Pistache, therefore, is a natural one. "In the play," Rivera says, "Pistache has progressed from head dancer to owner of the place. In real life, I have gone from chorus gypsy to leading lady."

The national tour of *Can-Can* reunites Rivera with a show that she remembers quite fondly. It promises to be an exciting reunion as Rivera, now teamed with the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes (perhaps themselves, modern day descendants of those high-kicking can-can girls who shocked turn-of-the-century Paris), brings more splash, dash, flash and panache to Cole Porter's *Can-Can* than ever before.

Tickets to *Can-Can* range from \$13 to \$29.50, and for each single ticket purchased, a can of food will be donated by Kroger to the Second Harvest Food Bank. Season tickets to the Broadway Series, which include performances of *Nunsense*, *Me and My Girl*, *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, and *Les Miserables*, are still available by calling Ticketmaster at 741-2787. Single tickets for *Can-Can* are now on sale at any Ticketmaster location or may be charged by calling 741-2787.

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Extra seating available outside on deck overlooking river

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SZECHUAN • HUNAN • PEKING
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LUNCHEON BUFFET

Saturday Luncheon Buffet Now Available

10 Delicious Choices \$4⁹⁵

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OCTOBER 17 - 22

APSU CAMPUS



Thursday, Oct. 20 Pep Rally/Bonfire
7 PM Dunn Center Lawn

Banner Contest --- Spirit Contest

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING BONFIRE

9 PM - 1 AM HOMECOMING DANCE
featuring "AUTUMN"
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
free admission
Come dressed as your favorite celebrity
Prizes given for best costumes.

cash prizes
Parade Marshall will be chosen for Saturday's Parade

Saturday, Oct. 22
HOMECOMING PARADE
line - up for floats begins at 7:30 AM **9:30 AM**