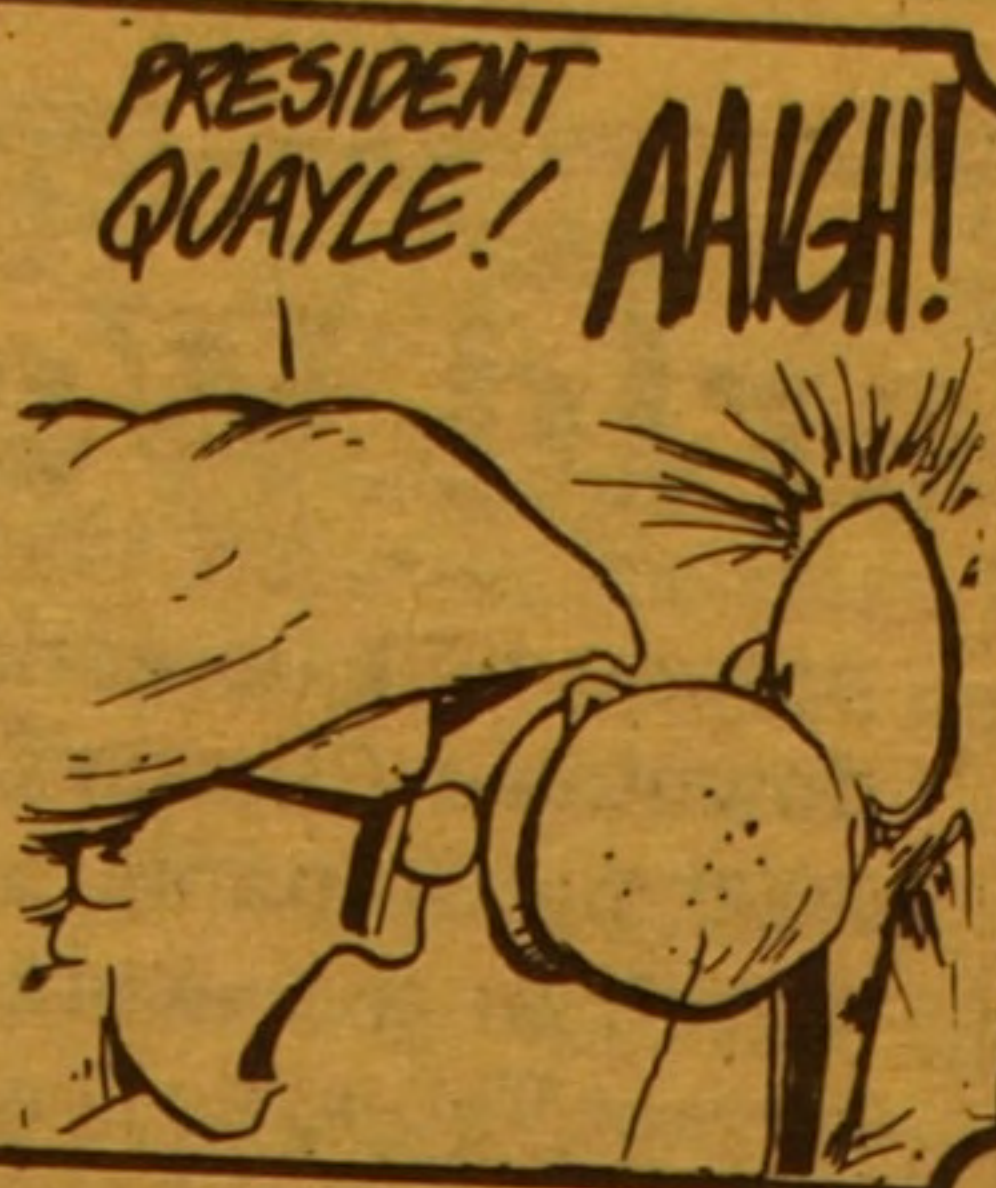


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the AllState



Wednesday, October 12, 1988

Volume LIX Number 7

Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, TN 37044

AP Day brings prospective students to campus

By PATRICIA MORRIS

Austin Peay's endeavor to bring more students to campus in the future was aided by the complete success of AP Day.

Saturday afternoon, the UC hosted the event, which included several informative activities for prospective students.

Area high school students and their parents began their day with a tour of the campus. Several campus organizations participated in the event by setting up information booths.

Included in the activities were the Student Government Association, the Minority Affairs Office, Christian Ministries, The All State, and the Army ROTC. WAPX-FM participated in the event by setting up a remote broadcast during the activities and interviewing key persons involved in making AP Day happen.

"AP Day provides prospective students with an opportunity to see our facilities, talk with our representatives, and receive valuable information regarding their futures at Austin Peay," said Lori von Palko, field representative for admissions.

Among the events scheduled after the tour were a financial aid seminar, discussions with academic advisors, dinner, and a football game. The activities were designed to show prospective students that Austin Peay is a place where they can receive help when they need it, and also a place where they can enjoy their college experience.

"The event's main purpose is to



MAY I QUOTE YOU?—Patricia Morris interviews Lieutenant Moorhead at Saturday's AP Day for WAPX's live coverage of the event.

bring students and their parents to campus to see that Austin Peay has the facilities and the resources available to provide the students with an excellent education," said Dean of Students Philip Weast.

AP Day was the one opportunity prospective students had when all of the persons and offices they would need to contact prior to enrollment would be in the same place at the same time. It provided an opportunity to get a large amount

of information in a short amount of time.

"AP Day has proven in the past to be a successful recruiting tool" added von Palko. Although statistics are not available from past years, it is evident that a significant percentage of each year's freshman class has received its information through the kind of activities scheduled during AP Day.

The admissions office covered many areas to get the message about

AP Day out to prospective students. Invitation brochures were mailed to every student on file and public service announcements were aired on WAPX-FM and Y107.

Representatives from APSU visited high schools, spoke to students and faculty, and provided posters promoting the event.

The exact impact this year's AP Day has had on the university and the number who attended has not been released yet.

NEWS

Clarksville is seeking World War I veterans

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Commission on Military and Veterans Affairs is seeking World War I veterans who reside in Montgomery County and the surrounding counties so that they may receive special recognition at the 1988 Veterans Day activities in Clarksville on Nov. 11 and 12.

The theme for the 1988 event that honors all of America's veterans is "A Grateful Nation Remembers," with special emphasis on WWI and the 70th anniversary of the Armis-

tice, which was signed on Nov. 11, 1918.

The Clarksville Veterans Day celebration will commence with a special memorial service in the Public Square at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11. William "Bill" Manning, Tennessee Commissioner of Veterans Affairs, will be the keynote speaker. Manning is a highly decorated combat veteran who was severely wounded in Vietnam.

On Saturday, Nov. 12, at 11 a.m., a

parade will be conducted through downtown Clarksville. More than 3000 participants are expected to march in the event, making it the largest Veterans Day parade in Tennessee.

Governor Ned McWherter has been invited to serve as the parade's guest of honor and all WWI veterans will serve as Grand Marshals.

Parade units will feature floats, marching bands, military units, veterans organizations, youth

groups, and antique cars. Trophy plaques will be awarded to the best floats, and all parade participants will receive a special certificate of participation.

Anyone having knowledge of a WWI veteran is asked to provide the veteran's name and address to Mercer McKinney, Parade Chairman, c/o Mayor's Office, Clarksville, TN, 37040. Any group or activity desiring to participate in the parade should also contact McKinney.

Parade, bonfire, and contests to highlight Homecoming week

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON

Crisp, cool fall weather has brought reminders to Austin Peay that Homecoming is just around the corner.

This year's theme is "Gobs Go Hollywood," and many events and activities are scheduled for the week.

A bonfire will kick off the pep rally Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. This will be on the intramural field in front of the Dunn Center.

In addition to the annual bonfire, special events also include a banner contest, spirit contest, and the

announcement of the Homecoming Queen finalists.

Banners will be judged on Thursday night at 6:45 right before the pep rally. The banner should be no larger than ten feet by ten feet, should emphasize the "Gobs Go Hollywood" theme, and display no obscenities.

The Homecoming parade is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22, at 9 a.m. The football game is against MTSU and will be played at 1:30 that afternoon.

This year, students are encouraged to decorate with lawn displays

around campus, fraternity houses, and residence halls, as well as plan entries in the parade.

All lawn displays must be completed by noon on Oct. 21. The displays will replace residence hall and house decorating and will enable more groups to participate around campus.

Permission to enter the parade may be secured by completing an entry form and a sketch of the proposed entry to Barbara Burke of the Student Activities Office. All entries are due by 4 p.m. today.

All floats and cars should conform

to the overall theme of Homecoming and display the slogan "Welcome Alumni."

The APSU Maintenance building will not be available for use for float building. No float may exceed 14 feet in height. Floats should preferably be completed by 10 a.m. on Oct. 20. Cars should be completed by parade time on Saturday.

Prizes for floats are \$100 for first, \$50 for second, \$35 for third, and \$20 for fourth. For cars, the prize money is \$25 for first, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third.

Students may take Great Britain trip

By ANGELA FINCHER

Austin Peay students may get academic credit for traveling to Great Britain, seeing five plays on the London stage and one in Stratford-on-Avon, taking backstage tours of London theaters, and visiting costume vendors and museums.

Beginning spring semester, the speech, communication and theatre department will offer a course which includes a two-week field trip to England where students will tour London, Stratford, Stonehenge and Canterbury. After the trip the class will meet once a week during the semester.

One of the plays on the itinerary is "Les Miserables," a popular production for which

tickets are difficult to get. Students must pre-register for the class because the trip will occur Dec. 26 through Jan. 8. Dr. Tom Pallen, class organizer, says a minimum of 10 students must register for the course in order for it to become a reality.

Pallen says students currently receiving financial aid from the university may apply that aid to the cost of the trip.

Anyone interested in going should apply for a passport early because it can take as long as six to eight weeks to get one.

"I would encourage students to go. I first went two years ago and I wish I would have gotten to go sooner," Pallen said.

May to speak in second GTE lecture

The second in a series of four lectures sponsored by APSU and the GTE Lectureship Program will be tonight at 7:30 in the Clement Auditorium.

Dr. William F. May will lecture on the topic "Dealing with Catastrophe: Medical Technology and Personal Identity."

May is the Cary M. Maguire University Professor of Ethics at Southern Methodist University. He is a 1948 graduate of Princeton University and received his Ph.D. from Yale University.

May is a former president of the American Academy of Religion and a Founding Fellow of the Hastings Center. He is the author of *A Catalogue of Sins* and most recently *The Physician's Covenant: Images of the Healer in Medical Ethics*.

May has received post-doctoral fellowships

from the Danforth Foundation, the Lilly Endowment Inc., and the Guggenheim Foundation.

The lecture will comply with the overall theme of this series of public lectures dealing with how we should think about persons and how we should treat people in light of contemporary developments in science and technological ability. The lectures also touch on how we view and respond to people as a result of these developments.

The initial speaker in this four-lecture series was Robert Nelson, director of the Institute of Religion at the Texas Medical Center in Houston.

Future speakers include Cecilia Tichi from Vanderbilt University on Feb. 16, and John Langan, Kennedy Institute of Ethics, Georgetown University, on April 5.

The All State is All American

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON

The Associated College Press has awarded The All State the honor rating of All American for the second semester 1987-88.

All American is the highest possible rating The All State could receive from the judge.

In entering the contest, The All State submitted several issues from last winter and spring. After evaluating the publications, the judge gave a score that was based on what other newspapers in the same category were achieving.

Newspapers are classified by enrollment, frequency of publication, and type of college (two year, four year, etc.).

The All State received marks of distinction in the areas of coverage and content, writing and editing, design, and opinion content.

"The All State is especially strong in the fine writing done in the opinion columns of the paper," said judge Reed Trask. "That is where the strength of any good newspaper lies."

"All in all, The All State is a very warm and highly readable newspaper, especially for a school of such modest size and enrollment levels," added Trask.

Story finally tells true facts of Lennon's life

By CHRIS JACKSON

Last Sunday would have been John Lennon's 48th birthday, and finally there is a film that tells his life straight.

Imagine is the definitive film about the life of Lennon. Using endless hours of rare film footage from Yoko Ono's private collection, producers David Wolper and Andrew Solt capture some wonderful moments.

I was pleasantly surprised at how well the film chronicled the Beatle years. Rare clips, like the band performing at Shea Stadium in 1965 and the group pounding out "Revolution," make this documentary a Beatle lover's delight.

The movie truly captured the spirit of Lennon. One scene shows him tactfully confronting a vagrant fan who had been sleeping in his garden. Lennon politely dispels his myths with "I'm just a person," and then invites the man inside for breakfast.

Rather than use a narrator, the producers chose to have the events narrated by Lennon himself through numerous interviews and

his spectacular music. This technique is effective because we hear it right from Lennon's mouth, not through hearsay.

His marriage to Ono is greatly emphasized in the film. We see what kind of abuse the pair went through. No matter what someone may think of Yoko Ono, Lennon clearly loved her and couldn't have cared less what the world thought. After seeing numerous bombardments and outright attacks on her by the press and fans, one can really sympathize.

I was impressed by the film makers' refusal to whitewash facts and make Lennon St. John. His highs and lows were shown in all honesty, just the way he would have wanted it. By going through the life and times of Lennon, one is taken through the emotional gamut.

The most touching part of the film has to be the events directly following his death. Thousands of people from all walks of life are shown expressing their grief with a vigil in New York City. Somehow one fully realizes how Lennon touched people with his music and his bel-

iefs as even businessmen in three-piece suits stand among the crowd weeping as "All You Need Is Love" plays.

Perhaps the saddest thing about Lennon's life is that he had finally grown up. He had learned to live a normal family life and was ready to start his career again with *Double*

Fantasy when he was senselessly gunned down.

Imagine is the definitive study of John Lennon, and it may well be the best rockumentary of the decade. Finally, after all of the trash books and incomplete films, Lennon's life and music are done justice.

AP Magazine gives students practical experience in programming

By HECTOR PINERO

AP Magazine, a student-produced news magazine-style television program aired over Cencom Cablevision Channel 3, has begun its second season.

Developed by Television Studies Director Dr. Paul Shaffer and produced by mass communications students, the show presents information on Austin Peay events and issues through four segments entitled, "Forum," "Calendar of Events," "Notebook" and "Coach's Corner."

"The objective of the program is to present to the surrounding communities that life does abound here

on campus besides just studying and going to classes," Executive Producer Yvonne Prather said.

She suggested the program serves two purposes: informing the community of university events and giving students practical experience in scripting, filming and editing a television program.

Prather said, "this year we have a very talented and creative staff and there seems a high level of morale in producing *AP Magazine*."

The program is transmitted Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 5 p.m.

Forensics teams successful in first tournaments

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON

Austin Peay's forensic and debate teams have kicked off their season of tournaments, bringing home trophies from events in Nashville and in St. Louis.

Students on the teams saw their first competition on Sept. 30 at Trevecca College. Approximately 200 students representing 13 universities partic-

ipated in this tournament.

In the Individual Events Tournament senior Tina Brown placed fourth and junior Reggie Woodard took sixth.

Letitia Bowens was fourth in the Dramatic Interpretation Awards. Brown placed sixth in this event.

Shawn Pruitt, Lori Martin, and Bill Wilkerson

also represented Austin Peay in this tournament. Team coaches Jeri Butler and Dr. Tom Pallen served as judges in several events.

That same weekend APSU competed in the Vanderbilt Earlybird Debate Tournament, the largest and most competitive tournament nationwide, with schools such as Harvard, Duke, West Point and Emory participating.

Three APSU teams competed in this tournament. Mark Sanders, Trey Watley, Bill Howerton and Adrian Britt made up novice teams, and Kel Topping and Rory Davis comprised the varsity team.

Austin Peay's varsity team went five and three in competition, and the university finished with a ranking of 20th in the CEDA Division.

This past weekend the forensic teams were busy with three tournaments. At the Gateway Debate Tournament at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, Davis was the fourth place debate speaker and second place overall in the Lincoln-Douglas Division.

The overall winner of this tournament was Southern Illinois.

Austin Peay also participated in the Gateway Forensics Individual Events Tournament. Brown received an award for Excellence in Dramatic Interpretation, and Davis for Excellence in Extemporaneous Speaking. Woodard and Bowens finished third in Duo Acting.

Students also represented APSU in the Adlai Stevenson Forensics Tournament at Illinois State at Normal.

The next tournament for the forensics team will be at Appalachian State in Boone, N.C., Oct. 27-31.



"OH YES, WE'RE THE GREAT...DEBATERS"—Mark Sanders, Reggie Woodard, Letitia Bowens, Adrian Britt and other Forensics Team members enjoyed a break after successful competitions the past two weekends.

David Peters

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Social Work Club will meet tomorrow

There will be a Social Work Club meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Archwood conference room.

Members and others interested in the club are encouraged to attend.

October proclaimed Family Violence Prevention Month

Governor Ned McWherter has proclaimed October as Family Violence Prevention Month to heighten awareness about domestic victimization.

"This month is our opportunity to acknowledge national statistics which indicate that a woman is battered every 18 seconds and over half of all women will experience family violence at some time in their lifetime," said McWherter.

The Tennessee Department of Human services distributes over \$800,000 to 22 shelters or spouse-abuse programs.

Austin Peay student ranks sixth nationally

A finance and economics senior at APSU took sixth place in the Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference and will be featured in a leading business magazine.

Stan Burgett successfully completed a one-hour examination and scored well enough to finish

sixth in the nation. An article about the competitors will be included in the November issue of Tomorrow's Business Leader.

S.T.O.M.P. talent show to benefit scholarship

The Society to Organize Minority Persons (S.T.O.M.P.) will host a talent show to raise funds for a new scholarship to be awarded to an APSU minority student.

The show will be held tonight at 7:00 in the UC Ballroom. Admission is \$2.

Newman Club schedules Gatlinburg weekend trip

The Newman Club is going to Gatlinburg Oct. 28-30.

Anyone interested should contact the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church on Franklin St.

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Homecoming QUEER

Voting will take place on Wednesday, October 19 from 8:30 til 2:30 in the University Center Lobby. Each voter will cast ONE vote for their choice. The top five vote getters will be announced immediately following the election. They will be interviewed on Friday, October 21 at 3 p.m. The winner will be announced during halftime of the football game on Saturday, October 22.



Pick up your application in the U.C.

REGULATIONS

1. Any applicant must be a full time registered student (12 hours) of A.P.S.U.
2. Any applicant must have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.5 or above.
3. Any applicant must be sponsored by an officially recognized organization of A.P.S.U.
4. An applicant must be sponsored by one group and one group only!
5. Applications **MUST** be turned in to the SGA office no later than 3 p.m. on Monday, October 17.

Opinion

The Quayle abuse continues during VP debate

Last Wednesday's vice-presidential debate was another ridiculous media gauntlet for Dan Quayle.



By CHRIS JACKSON
EDITOR
IN CHIEF

Inept questioning insured the debate was nothing more than cheap entertainment. The continuing questioning of Quayle's credentials echoes still after months of misfocused media coverage. Three of the questions were basically what he would do if something tragic happened to the president and he had to take over.

Quayle responded diligently to the hypothetical situation all three times. Of course, there is only so much you can say about that situation without having specific information given to you. Yet, the questioning panelists would not let it die. Tom Brokaw justified the barrage by saying, "That's what we're here for."

That is not what the debate was for. It was not to scrutinize and pick apart Quayle. It was designed to deal with issues of the election. Quayle has as impressive a resume as Michael Dukakis or Lloyd Bentsen, and George Bush has more than both put together. However, minimal attention was paid to the issues.

The media even went so far as to

ask Quayle about his grades in college and his summer jobs. What relevance could these possibly have? They didn't ask good ole Lloyd about his grades, former jobs or what he would do if he became president. The funny thing is Quayle was honest in admitting he was just an average student. Bentsen was more than a little cagey about his \$10,000 breakfast club.

When Bentsen was asked whether or not he would have continued the club had the media not gotten wind of it, he basically weaseled around the question. Quayle correctly pointed out he kept the money. Quayle, responding to one of the "credential questions," pointed out that he had as much experience in Congress as Jack Kennedy did when he ran for president. Bentsen jumped on that, saying, "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy." Bentsen really made an ass of himself.

First of all, Quayle was not comparing himself to John F. Kennedy. He only said the number of years they both spent in Congress was the same. Second, let's hope he's not Kennedy. Don't misunderstand me; Kennedy did some good things, for example, civil rights legislation. However, let's not forget the Bay of Pigs, the Vietnam War (yes, he stepped up U.S. involvement), and his trysts with several women other than his wife, including Marilyn Monroe. The FBI was constantly covering up his actions. That cost us unnecessary money.

He was probably the best president for the times and it is tragic he

was assassinated. However, in this day and age a president like Kennedy would cause problems, especially with the super-curious media.

What is so ironic is that Bentsen is more qualified to be president than Dukakis. They disagree on major issues, such as money for the Contras. When asked whether or not he would utilize his beliefs or Dukakis' if he became president, Bentsen tangoed around the question.

To be fair, Quayle danced around a few also. That's mostly due to the

ludicrous array of questions. I truly hope the American people will recognize the debate for what it was: media gobbledygook. I hope we'll see four years of improved prosperity, better education, more agreements with the Soviets, and national strength and pride. I think the best bet for these aspirations is the team of Bush and Quayle. They may not be the most charismatic pair, but they're more credible and believable than the smug team of Dukakis and Bentsen.



Anorexia nervosa signs are apparent and deserve attention

By TERRI HARRIS

Do you have a friend or family member who has recently lost a large amount of weight? Does she still believe that she is overweight, even though in reality she is not? Does she refuse to eat? Does she refuse to acknowledge the fact that she gets hungry?

If you know of anyone who fits this description, chances are you know a person with anorexia nervosa. Anorexia nervosa is an emotional illness in which a person refuses to eat. This eating disorder was rarely seen until 1960, but since then cases have increased rapidly because the concept of being thin is so popular.

Who develops anorexia nervosa? It is usually adolescent girls or young women from middle and upper-middle class families. They are typically perfectionists or over-achievers in school. Only about one in eighteen anorexics are male.

Most anorexics were overweight at one time. Often, a friend or parent had teased them about being fat or about their appetite. They began the eating disorder by starting a diet and ended by

overshooting their bounds; soon they had lost more weight than necessary.

The most visible sign of anorexia nervosa is severe weight loss, of at least twenty-five percent of the original body weight. Other symptoms include: loss of the menstrual cycle, low blood pressure, slow heartbeat, growth of fine hair on the body, and periods of increased physical activity. The disorder also sometimes has an effect on personality. Many isolate themselves from family and friends, and experience great amounts of depression.

Anorexics often experience episodes of uncontrollable hunger during which they consume large amounts of food. Afterwards they make themselves vomit. They may also take laxatives and diuretics to control their weight.

Many anorexics will live on a daily intake of 1,000 calories or less, where the average person consumes two or three times this amount. Calorie needs differ according to age, sex, body size and composition, and level of activity. Medical testing can accurately pinpoint the number of calories a

person needs. Even a person who weighs eighty pounds and has a light activity factor will need to consume more than 1,000 calories to maintain their weight.

What causes anorexia? Some psychiatrists believe that they starve themselves in order to avoid growing into adults. Others believe that they just want to gain attention. Still another possible cause is conflict in the family or at school, and peer pressure.

Treatments for anorexia nervosa are hospitalization, psychotherapy, medication, and forced feeding. Most anorexics can be cured however death occurs as a result of an overwhelming infection or suicide due to depression.

As we have seen, anorexia nervosa is a severe eating disorder. The causes of this disorder are not yet fully understood, and treatments are still being perfected. It is important for each of us to keep this disorder in mind, and when you suspect you know someone with anorexia nervosa, help to receive professional help.

Commuter student faces daily peril of human driving hazards

I am one of Austin Peay's numerous commuter students. This means I drive over 50 miles every day. Fifty miles, that is, of living hell.

The things that happen either going to or coming from town never cease to amaze me. Of course, after a while, actually after two years, I became very tired of the same old amazing drive.



By **RACHEL LEDNICKY,**
EXECUTIVE
EDITOR

I have also become tired of all the Berthas, Ethels, Wilburs, and Bufords. I meet the worst Sunday drivers out there on the roads going through Boogersville. Yes, there really is a Boogersville, and, yes, I live near this raging metropolis.

About once a week I leave very early in the morning and run up on someone's rear end. This happens because they're traveling at the rip-roaring speed of 25 miles per hour. Although this is very aggravating on a Friday morning, I have to overlook it as much as possible. You see, Bertha and Ethel are on their weekly voyage to town so they can get their hair dyed blue and eat at Pic-A-Rib. It is kind of funny, though, when Bertha is behind the wheel of a 1965 Falcon you'd expect to see a high school kid driving on Friday night. Just step on it a little, Bertha!

Once I pass the quilting club, who should I meet but none other than Wilbur and Buford. Since the gals are out and about they decide to head off to a fun-filled day of watching traffic in front of the court house. As expected, they're tearing

up the road, too. Not only does Wilbur drive like a slug, he points out every blade of grass he passes as if Buford hasn't seen it all a million times before.

Why is it that once you turn 65 your car won't go any faster than 40 miles per hour? Maybe because it's as old as the driver.

On other days, and usually on a Monday when I'm running late already, I make good time until I'm about ten miles from town. Then, as I top a hill, I am suddenly part of a line of 50 or more cars. Way off in the distance I spot the problem. It's

one of those big farm implements that no one can pass because they are so wide. On a good downslope I can actually put my car in second gear. Great gosh almighty, aren't we speeding now!

I usually read my English assignment at these times since there is no hope of the other 49 cars getting around the big hunk of junk. After all, there are only two passing zones between my house and town.

If you ever want to experience traveling 10 miles in the world record time of 45 minutes, just give me a call. I can arrange it for you by merely calling good ole Jimbo down the road. I'm sure he has a handy-dandy combine that'll do the trick.

Even more irritating than farm implements are farmers in wagons. It never fails that I get behind a wagon when my car has just been freshly washed. By the time I get to town I'm driving a haystack with tobacco leaf ornaments and manure is all over my tires.

People who drive the wagons really know how to piss me off even more than if they were just slow. After creeping over about two feet (as if that's enough room to pass

them) they have the gall to send a cheery wave and goofy grin in my direction. Thanks, buddy.

I feel guilty about this, but little kids get my goat, too. At first when they turn around and wave at me I think they're cute, so I wave back. Then they wave again. Even though I know I shouldn't, I egg them on. I wave one more time. After driving 18 miles while exchanging waves with the same three-year-old, I really want to flip him a bird. I just can't because I did play his game. But the kid who sticks his tongue out at me

gets the finger every time.

I could go on about flagmen, mailmen, school buses, the people who play the speed-up-slow-down game, and the eternal blinker people traveling around the world to the left, but that all speaks for itself. If you are lucky enough to have a five minute drive to town, you should say a prayer and thank God.

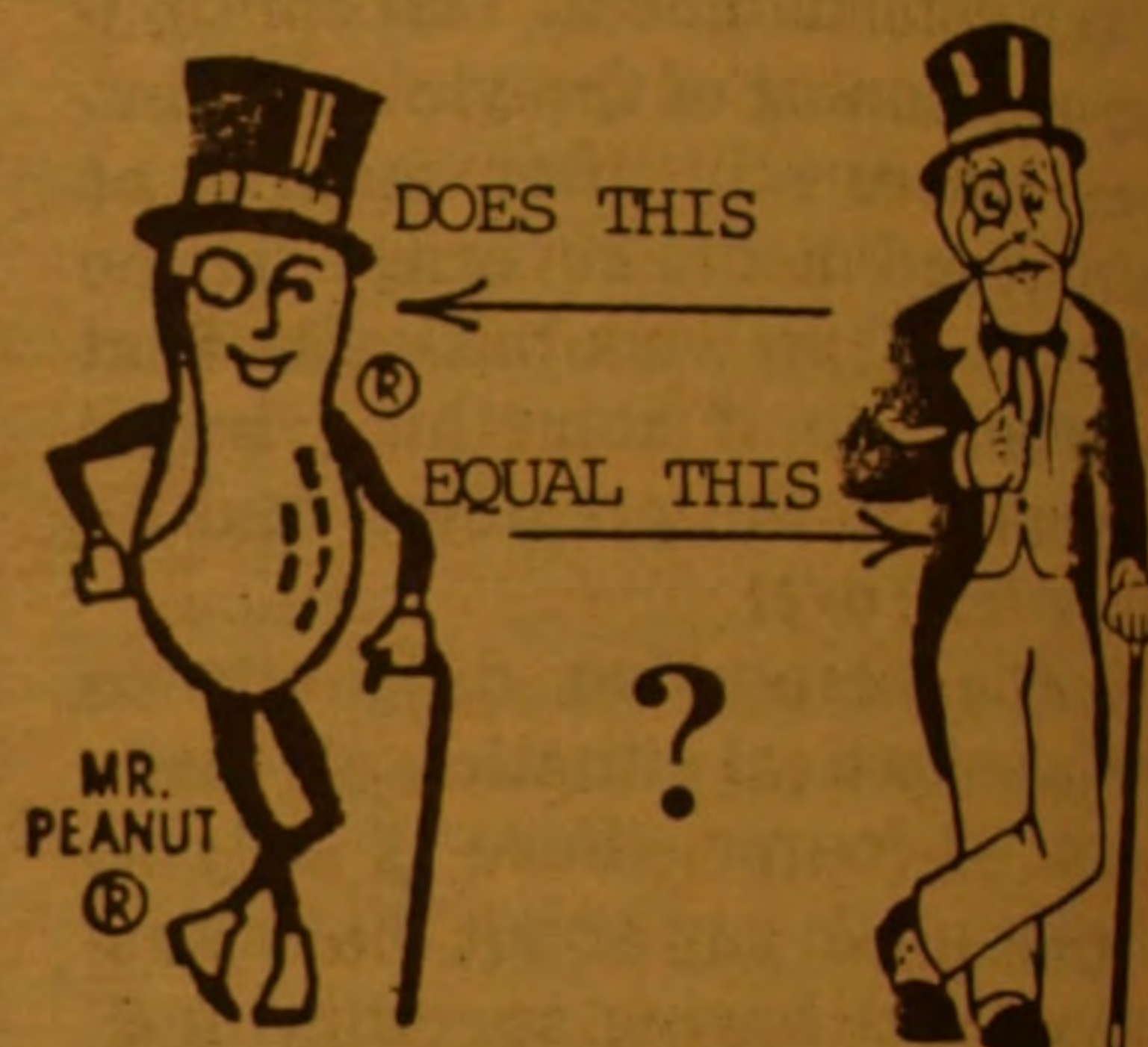
The only thing I have to be thankful for is when I get to see someone pick his nose. Now there's a real treat!

Ask Tarzan! Ask Tarzan!

Hello Kiddies,

A couple of weeks ago I stated that Elvis could very well be Governor Peay. That, of course, was simply humor because I'm an advice columnist not a gossip columnist. Upon recent deliberation I've decided our great Governor Peay is the Planter's Peanut man. Coincidence or trademark infringement. You be the judge.

Have fun,
TARZAN



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Letters must be sent to The All State, Box 8334, Clarksville, TN 37044; or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 6 p.m. Friday before Wednesday printing.

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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advisor

SPORTS

Eastern Kentucky hands Governors fourth loss

By JIMMY TRODGLLEN

Eastern Kentucky's Elroy Harris scored four touchdowns and rushed for 116 yards as the Colonels handed Austin Peay its worst defeat of the season, 56-10, Saturday.

EKU scored 14 points in each of the four quarters in recording its third win of the year against two losses. Austin Peay lost for the fourth time this year and 27th time against ECU in a series that dates back to 1959.

The Colonels scored on their first possession with Harris scoring on a two-yard run to give Eastern the early lead. ECU extended its lead to 14-0 when Harris scored on a three-yard run with 6:22 left in the first quarter. Tom McMillan cut the Colonels' lead to 11 when he connected on a 47-yard field goal.

The biggest play of the night came on a 59-yard run by Marty Staten off a faked punt, which resulted in a Governors' touchdown with 9:43 remaining in the half. APSU moved within four points at 14-10, before ECU exploded, putting the game well out of reach for APSU.

EKU took the next possession and Tim Lester scored on a 38-yard run to extend ECU's lead to 21-10. The Colonels took a 28-10 advantage into halftime when Harris scored on an eight-yard run with 1:18 left in the first half. Eastern Kentucky rushed for 398 yards as a team and ran up 617 yards while holding APSU to only 234 total yards. Lester, Harris and William Dishman combined for 359 yards rushing, while quarterback Lorenzo Fields completed 14 of 18 passes as the Colonels gave APSU its worst defeat in the series between the two schools.

Fields added another touchdown to the ECU



SURROUNDED BY COLONELS—Austin Peay's running attack was stopped by Eastern Kentucky, as the Governors lost to ECU 56-10.

lead when he found Mike Cadore in the end zone on a 25-yard pass. ECU added 21 more points to its 35-10 lead behind the running of Harris and Dishman to secure the victory.

Austin Peay was held to only 10 first downs while the Colonels had 31, with 21 on the ground. The Colonels, traditionally a ground-oriented team, passed for 219 yards and 10 first downs in the air.

APSU was led in rushing by Leroy Scott with 59 yards on 19 carries and Staten with 61 yards on two carries. Quarterback Sammy Gholston completed seven of 17 attempts before being moved to

sixth place team. The Rockets are led by tailbacks David Rohrs, Allen Smiley and Neil Trotter. All three had 100-yard rushing games in 1987. Toledo's runningbacks receive support from a large offensive line led by tackle Ken Moyer, center George Linberger and twin guards Todd and Tim Olsen.

Toledo lost six men on defense but kept ends Tom Gruno and Mike McCreary. Toledo is coming off a 33-20 victory over Northern Illinois, a team the Rockets lost to 41-5 last season.

APSU will be playing the Rockets for the first time; in fact, the Governors have never played any team from the Mid-America conference before.

tailback in the fourth quarter.

Governor coach Paul Brewster opted to replace Gholston with freshman Tony Policare. Policare completed four of seven passes for 43 yards.

Derwin Wright and Jason Perry combined for five catches and 46 yards. Colonels Cadore, Oscar Angula and Randy Bohler combined for 10 catches and 180 yards.

APSU is now riding a four-game losing streak with Saturday's loss being the first OVC loss of the year. Eastern Kentucky has now won 12 of their last 17 games stretching over two years. The Governors' last win against ECU was in 1977 when APSU defeated the Colonels 20-17.

Saturday APSU travels to Toledo, Ohio, to face the Toledo Rockets. Toledo, a member of the Mid-America conference, posted a 3-7-1 record last season under head coach Dan Simrell.

Simrell has posted a 37-28-2 record in six years as the Rockets' head coach. Toledo has 37 lettermen returning from last year's

Murray State avoids last place: Middle in first

Murray State fans can now sigh a breath of relief. The Racers won their first game of the year, defeating Morehead State 29-22.

With the win the Racers can enjoy the feeling of not being in last place. That's a distinction that now belongs to Morehead State and Tennessee State University.

Murray State quarterback Michael Proctor threw two touchdowns en route to becoming the all-time passing leader at Murray.

Morehead State, now 1-5 on the year, faces Middle Tennessee Saturday. MTSU will be trying to avenge a 7-3 loss to Morehead last season.

Middle Tennessee, looking for an OVC crown, defeated Mississippi Valley 40-3 last Saturday when they

OVC Corner



By
JIMMY TRODGLLEN
ASSISTANT
SPORTS
EDITOR

blocked four punts with Chuck Swafford returning one for a touchdown. The Blue Raiders converted all four blocked punts into points with three touchdowns and a safety. MTSU, 4-2 on the year, should pick up win number five when they host Mor-

head State.

MTSU will not run away with the title, though. They must contend with Eastern Kentucky, which piled up over 600 total yards against APSU last Saturday.

Eastern Kentucky improved to 3-2 on the year and 2-0 in conference play. ECU coach Roy Kidd will be looking for career victory number 192 when the Colonels host Tennessee Tech this weekend.

Golden Eagles' coach Jim Ragland took advantage of the week off to scout Tech's upcoming games. His team is 1-0 in conference play after spoiling Murray State's Homecoming two weeks ago. Tech faces two of the top teams in Division 1-AA in the upcoming weeks in Eastern

and Western Kentucky. Tennessee Tech lost to the Colonels 44-8 last season.

Blue Tigers coach Bill Thomas lost a tough game to Grambling 35-33 last weekend. This Saturday Tennessee State, now 1-4-1 on the season, faces Murray State in a crucial OVC game for both schools.

At the mid point of the 1988 season the only surprises have been Murray State and Tennessee State University. Both of the schools have been lackluster in their efforts. Middle Tennessee has shown they are the team to beat. The Blue Raiders have the nation's number one Division 2-AA pass defense and are ranked 16th in Division 1-AA polls.

Kelly has the "Govs on the run at 12:01" Friday

Austin Peay's basketball team will stage a midnight practice, Saturday, Oct. 15, in the Dave Aaron Arena to tipoff the new basketball season.

The tipoff is being called "Govs on the Run at 12:01."

According to NCAA rules, basketball practice cannot begin until Oct. 15 and the Governors are taking advantage of the midnight hour to get a head start on their Ohio Valley rivals.

A 30-minute practice will culminate a night of festivities that will commence at 10 p.m., Friday. Prizes will be awarded throughout the night, including two tickets to the Austin Peay-Kentucky game, slated for Dec. 27 in Louisville. Also, the Governors Club will be issuing free "Peaymania" towels while supplies last to each person entering the Dave Aaron Arena. The night's activities are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Television personality Hope Hines, sports

director at WTVF-TV (Channel 5) in Nashville, will serve as master of ceremonies and broadcast his (approximately) 10:20 p.m. sports live from Aaron Arena.

Clarksville High School's dance team will begin the night's activities at 10. At 10:30 p.m., campus organizations will stage the Residence Halls Olympics, a series of unique, and perhaps humorous, competitions. The winners will receive a pizza party with the basketball team.

At 11:30 p.m., a short Austin Peay highlight film will be shown, followed by a "Spirit, Let's Hear It" contest, a cheer competition between fraternal

organizations, dormitories and other interested campus organizations. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second-place winners.

At 11:50 p.m., a countdown to the new basketball year will commence with the 1988-89 Governors taking the floor at 12:01 with their first practice.

"This is the first time a midnight practice has been held here," Austin Peay coach Lake Kelly said. "I think and hope it will go over well."

"It's well organized and it gives a different approach to the season. It also gives the kids a chance to be introduced to the fans and it gives the fans a chance to join us in opening practice."

Volleyballers win over UT-C

The Lady Governor volleyball squad shook off its first month's doldrums. After three defeats in a row before last week's edition hit the stands, the Lady Govs did a little soul-searching and apparently came up with the right idea.

After dragging one contest into five games before losing to Middle Tennessee, the squad took on UT-Chattanooga here at home in the Dunn Center. In no way were the Red and White to be denied this time. They swept the series 15-3, 15-7, 15-4 so swiftly UTC barely had time to let the engines cool down on their vans.

This was the first time Austin Peay had defeated the Chattanooga squad in quite a long while. The victory was an extremely sweet one for the mainly

sophomore and freshman hitters.

"Our team is steadily improving," said coach Cheryl Holt of her squad's efforts. She was quite pleased with the evening's outcome, even though the entire match didn't take an hour to complete.

"It was the best game we ever played," said freshman player Alicia Fletcher. Bobbi Steiff was almost ecstatic. "Our serving was 100 per cent better than normal. As a team we did what we wanted to do on the court," Steiff said.

"I'm very proud of our team and what we accomplished tonight. I hope this is the start of a new look for us in the Ohio Valley Conference," said senior April Mackie.

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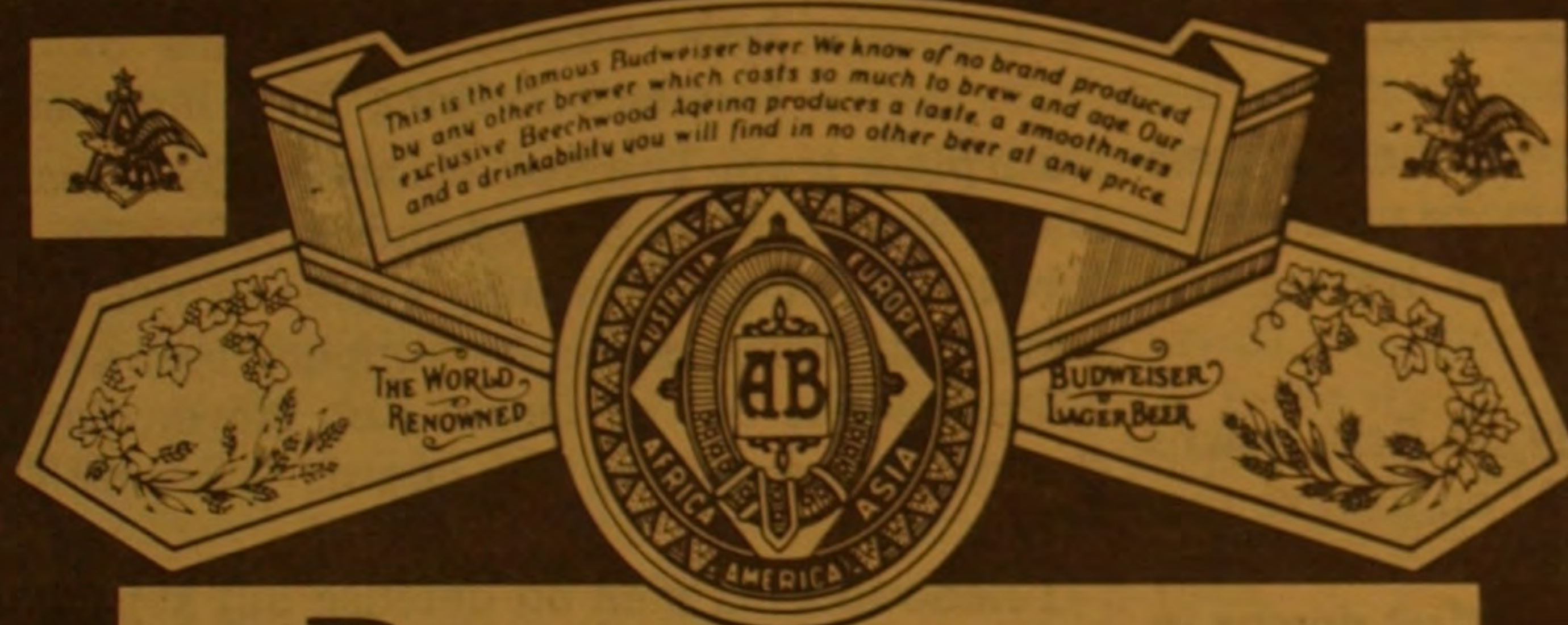
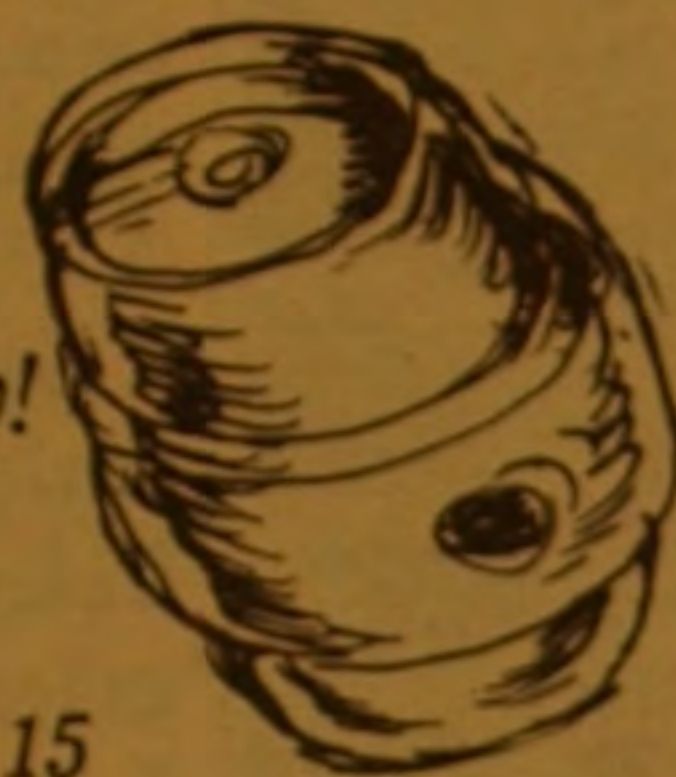
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK—Elzie Anderson is this week's choice for his causing a fumble, recovering a fumble, and a pass interception during the EKV-APSU game.

this Bud's for you!

Intramural action

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

By the time the paper comes out, the intramural flag football season will be down to the final game. Will the Warriors still be undefeated? Kruger's Krew hang in there long enough to be in the final? Of course the Pikes, Kappa Sigs, ATO, Caucations, Props and Sigma Chi's also had thoughts of greatness.

Monday, Oct. 10, was the beginning of the end for 4 of the 8 teams. The first two knock-out attempts were engaged at 6:30 p.m. by the Warriors and ATO on field one and the Props met Sigma Chi on field two.

After the roars of the crowd had died down and the dust had settled, two teams became also-rans, but not for want of trying. The Warriors survived their match 12-6 and the Sigma Chis outlasted the Props 26-18 to move to the semi-finals.

The 7:30 pairings listed Kappa Sigma and Kruger's Krew for field one and the Pike's Garnet doing battle with the Caucations on field two.

Again, some one had to come out on the short end, unfortunately for the Kappa Sigmas and the Caucations we could only say, "Tough

break" and to both, "Better luck next time."

The winners played again Tuesday when two more teams faded into the woodwork.

On Wednesday, Oct. 12 (tonight), at 7:30 the Intramurals version of Showdown will take place. Field one at 7:30 is the place to be for the hottest action on campus.

Women's Volleyball

In women's volleyball, the KD Ladies continue their unbeaten ways along with the Momma's Team. ADP and the Wolfhounds are one game back. This does not include the games held on Oct. 10.

The general consensus is that the four abovementioned teams will be meeting in the play-offs. The dates for the tournament are Oct. 12 and 13.

The IM men's and Co-Rec volleyball rosters are available at the IM office. The captains meeting will be on Oct. 19, with play beginning on Oct. 24.

Aerobics goes on five days a week. There is still room for you. For information on any IM activities, call 648-7564 during operating hours for the latest happenings.

FEATURES

Honors Program helps to make a difference

By DAWN LEHMAN

Making a difference...Dr. Edward Irwin is doing just that.

He heads the Honors Program at Austin Peay State University, where under his guidance, a collection of faculty from separate colleges join together to teach and make the difference.

Through the honors curriculum, students take advantage of an opportunity other courses do not offer. In an honors class, a student faces more than history or politics, but the interrelationship of the two, plus how they affected the art and literature of the time.

The faculty are able to offer this unique learning experience by combining the expertise of professors from the different departments. Most classes are team taught, with two instructors combining their knowledge, and often others visiting to lecture.

For example, Dr. Vernon Warren of the political science department and Dr. Thayer Beach of languages and literature work together to teach a Russian culture class. This unity of the staff offers something not just to the students, but to the faculty as well.

In Dr. Irwin's description, what they are looking for is a "synthesis."

The program begins in the ancient Mediterranean world and traces developments in western civilization cultures to the early twentieth century. This ascent through time looks at each aspect of the societies and allows students to understand why today's views are as they are—to understand what brought our thoughts about.

This all-encompassing outline is sometimes assumed to be giving the student an overview. On the contrary, Dr. Irwin says, the synthesis of material gives a student a more well-rounded outlook on what was hap-

pening in that time and how it all relates.

Given this background, the student is able to come to his or her own conclusions based on the more complete information available.

Students who participate report the classes do make a difference. They gain an understanding that allows them to see things in a different light and face ideas with more confidence and open-mindedness.

Dr. Irwin says, "The classes develop a natural intellectual curiosity...and, if any class can achieve this, then it is a successful class."

Besides the personal rewards of increased knowledge and stimulating interactions, those students who complete the 15-semester-hour program receive a certificate upon graduation and a notation on their transcripts.

APSU is a liberal arts college and the Honors Program is the essence of liberal arts education. Learning about the world outside your field of training, Dr. Irwin suggests, is just as important for your own personal growth and satisfaction.

This fall 30 freshmen are making the effort.

In the past, only one third of those who enrolled actually completed the courses. With the new semester schedules, Dr. Irwin hopes more students will be able to follow the program to its completion.

"With the continuing influx of qualified students who enter APSU every semester, and with President Page's continued support, the program will grow and expand," Dr. Irwin said.

With such small classes, students are given the opportunity really to take part and learn, he added.

Upperclassmen who may be interested in taking honors classes as electives may stop by to see Dr. Irwin in his office in Archwood.

Cabaret Night features APSU Lute Singers during Homecoming

This year's version of Cabaret Night at Austin Peay will be held Oct. 21-22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Joe Morgan University Center. This evening of musical entertainment will be presented in a typical cabaret atmosphere and once again will feature the APSU Lute Singers, a seven-voice show choir, under the direction of Valerie Oyen-Larsen.

Featured as part of Austin Peay's Homecoming activities, Cabaret Night 1988 has adopted this year's theme of "Gobs Go Hollywood" for its program. In keeping with this theme, special emphasis will be given to music from Hollywood movies. Medleys of Hollywood love songs and dance music are planned, as are other movie

songs. As always, Cabaret Night will offer the listener a wide variety of musical styles ranging from pop, blues and jazz, to country and gospel, including music from the 1920s to the '80s.

The evening's entertainment will include group numbers as well as solo and duet performances by the APSU Lute Singers and APSU music faculty. This year's APSU Lute singers include Jeanie Atchley, Nashville; Stacey Cooley, Kingston; Lee Ellen Ferguson and Scott Cowan, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Lisa Travis and Rob Britten, Clarksville; and Steve Roberts, Pembroke, Ky. Piano accompaniment for the group is provided by Scott Binkley, Nashville. Emceeding this popular event once again this year is Dr. George Mabry, professor of

music and director of the Center for the Creative Arts.

The APSU Lute Singers are chosen by audition and perform annually at Cabaret Night and the Candlelight Ball. They also have entertained at numerous banquets and conventions, performing most recently for the Tennessee/Kentucky Chapter of AUSA and at Riverfest.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased in advance at the APSU Center for the Creative Arts, room 231, Clement Building, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or at the door. Admission is \$4 for non-students and \$3 for students and the public is invited to attend.



Courtesy Photo

HOME OF HONORS—Archwood, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, houses the honors program along with the departments of political science and sociology/social work.

Your measure of interest helps in making career choices

By **TERRY BATEY**

Most people spend the major portion of their lives working.

That is why choosing a career is one of the most important decisions a person will ever make; why not choose one that is interesting to you.

One way to assess career interests is to use the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory.

"It is the best instrument I know of to narrow a person's career choices, especially in choosing an academic major," says Dr. Ron Oakland, director of the Counseling and Testing Center at APSU.

"It is designed specifically to give a person information on occupational choices. The inventory helps to form a strategy for career decisions," Oakland said.

The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory which is known as SCII is a measure of interests.

SCII can be used as an aid in making educational and occupational choices; this is the most common use of the inventory.

In order for students to make the most use of the SCII they must have:

- good occupational information
- professional advice and counseling
- best possible data about themselves
- experience
- abilities

The first three can be obtained at the APSU Counseling and Testing Center and at the Placement Office.

SCII is used as a vehicle in discussions between student and counselor; it assists students in feeling more comfortable, it's a place to start. This



Dr. Ron Oakland—Director of APSU Counseling and Testing Center

career assessment tool can reassure students about occupational choices and helps those undecided to decide.

The inventory can be used as a catalyst in discussions between student and parent; counselors and professors are not the only ones that a student may want to discuss their future with. They may want to talk with parents. SCII may help convince them that they are doing the right thing. An example would be reasons for not wanting to go to medical school, when there is a long history of doctors in the family. It could also be used to help set sights higher, may give a hint that you are much more capable and suited for a field than you thought you could be.

It is used as a tool in helping people understand their job dissatisfaction. Some people don't like their jobs because it doesn't offer any outlets for

their interests. They may not have anything in common with co-workers. The person may not be able to change careers or jobs, but they should be able to make some improvements in their situation.

The bottom line is that the SCII is designed to help people make occupational decisions by identifying patterns in their likes and dislikes and by showing how these patterns compare with those of people in a wide range of occupations who already enjoy working in that field. Getting along with your co-workers is half the battle in adjusting to the world of work.

For more information on SCII visit the Counseling and Testing Center located in Ellington Student Services Building or call the center at 648-6162.

A.P.S.U. STUDENTS GET A.B.S.U.R.D.

(Get A Better Student Understanding of Responsible Drinking)

National Alcohol Awareness Week

October 16-22

Calendar of Events

Today—Oct. 12

Entry forms due from Homecoming participants

Bernice Krieger: What your handwriting says about you. Noon-3 p.m. Executive Dining Room.

Lecture- "Dealing with Catastrophe." Dr. William F. May GTE Lectureship Program. 7:30 p.m. Clement Auditorium.

APSU Volleyball vs Tennessee State.

Printmaking Exhibit continues through Oct. 21. This exhibit features the works of Barry Moser. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Trahern Gallery. Open to the public.

Thursday—Oct. 13

SGA meets 7 p.m. UC 313.

Friday—Oct. 14

Student Lockin: "Behind Closed Doors." Sponsored by The Department of Minority Affairs. 10:30 p.m.-until.

APSU Volleyball vs Morehead

State.

"Govs on the run at 12:01." Activities begin at 10 p.m.

Psychology Club/Psi Chi meeting. Noon Claxton 103.

Saturday—Oct. 15

APSU Football at Toledo.

APSU Volleyball vs Eastern Kentucky.

Sunday—Oct. 16

Alcohol Awareness Week

Monday—Oct. 17

Mid-term

Lecture-Visiting artist/printmaker Barry Moser will lecture on "A Personal Approach to the Design and Illustration of Books." 7 p.m. Trahern Gallery. Open to the public.

Tuesday—Oct. 18

APSU Volleyball vs Middle Tennessee.

**Ladies!
READ
THIS PAGE!!**

Kelly Service Center's
"GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH"
CAR CARE SEMINAR Will Be Held
October 20, 1988 - In Conjunction With
Clarksville Auto Parts Stores!
Learn How To Check Your Own Oil,
Belts, Hoses, Fluid Levels, Air Pressure.
Learn How To Deal With Auto Repair Shops.
"NO CHARGE" — Call Now For Your Space
Before It's Too Late. Class Limited To 25.
This Seminar Will Be Conducted By
Jackie Corbin And Is A Public
Service To Be Held At
Kelly Service Center From
7 to 9 p.m. Learn The Basics Now!

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1320 Pettus St. 552-0343 Clarksville, TN

Theatre

Reviewer enjoys season opener at the Roxy

By PAUL POZORSKI

The King is here, the King is here, all hail, "the King and I."

The play showing at the Roxy is one to be celebrated. "The King and I" starring Tony Chance and Joylene Taylor was a play that really starred everyone.

The play's performances were all done on a top notch level. I feel with two great leads the cast was motivated to new heights.

Besides the vocal talents of Taylor and Chance, Heidi Meridith and Lynne Halliburton must be pointed out as impressive. These four

voices were the heart of the show.

The plot is semi-complicated on paper but flows smoothly on the stage. The subtle love story between the King and Anna Leonowens is perfectly counter balanced, with the passion of the forbidden love between Lun Tha, poignantly played by Tim Finch and Tuptim played by Halliburton.

As the adult situation occurs Rogers and Hammerstein give us a royal dose of cute in the lovely children of Siam.

These children are well behaved and fun to watch. The teaching

scene is light hearted and choreographed with enjoyment in mind.

The scene which catches the heart is the letter writing scene. The characters are in full swing and the writers were at their best. The wit was at a standard high for the Rogers and Hammerstein team, as well as the actors who performed it.

The "Small House of Uncle Thomas' Cabin" scene did seem to drag a bit. But keep in mind it is supposed to show cultural differences in the world and how they can be overcome.

The director has to be brought

forward to cheer him. Tom Thayer managed to keep his terrific status as artist and leader, for this 80th production at the Roxy.

The whole staff should feel good for producing and maintaining a wonderful environment for art and culture.

It is my suggestion to go to the Roxy and witness the best cast of voices to date on their stage. The play runs until Oct. 30 so whistle a happy tune as you stroll on down to the Roxy. Et cetera, et cetera, et cetera. For further information call 645-7699.

Heartgrabbing APSU Playhouse opener deserves a "Bravo!"

By DEBBIE SHERWOOD

Trying to be something other than what you are, around a stranger, can really defeat your purpose, as *The Foreigner* excellently demonstrated.

The Foreigner, a comedy by Larry Shue, opens up with an Englishman and his friend, "the foreigner," entering a fishing lodge resort in Tilghman County, Ga.

The Englishman, called Froggy and played by Sam Whited III, insists that his friend, Charlie, played by Frank Marty, get away for a few days while his wife is in the hospital.

Charlie isn't much of a sociable person; as a matter of fact, he is a bit insecure, due to his wife's numerous affairs. So, the last thing he feels like doing is socializing with a bunch of people he doesn't even know.

Froggy resolves the problem by having Charlie pretend he couldn't speak or understand English. This plan would be the saving foundation of the corruption to soon take place.

Shortly after Froggy and Charlie get settled into the lodge, Betty, the owner of the lodge, played by Tracy Shearon, enters the room and already Charlie becomes nervous.

Soon after, the Reverend, played by Michael Klimek, comes into the play. He is engaged to a Georgia debutante, Catherine, played by Amy Logue. Catherine has a wealthy inheritance, but has no idea that her fiancé is after it, nor does she know he's a member of the Klan, which is what he wants the money for.

Charlie's pretending to not speak nor understand English is a blessing in disguise, because he is able to sit in the same room while the Reverend and his friend, a greedy property assessor and also the Klan leader, played by Richard Daniel, make their plans for getting the money.

The money that they are after is

the inheritance that is saved for Catherine's younger brother, Ellard, played by Joe Massey.

The only catch is that Ellard is a bit slow mentally, and Catherine is to decide whether he is capable of having the inheritance or not.

The Reverend and his friend's scheme is to set up Ellard to make him look mentally unsuitable. This is what Charlie picks up on and immediately begins to counteract their scheme.

He does this by letting the boy teach him a few English words (or lets him think he is anyway), to see just how intelligent the boy really is.

Everyone is amazed at how the boy (supposedly) taught the foreigner such lavish words as "Indubitably," of course, Charlie throws in the fancy words himself.

At this point, the sister decides that Ellard deserves the inheritance. The Reverend and his friend panic and immediately take action.

The KKK is rounded up and the lodge is invaded to do away with the boy and the foreigner.

But Charlie is one step ahead of them and together, Catherine, Ellard, Charlie, and Betty have a scheme "stupid" enough to scare off the Klan.

Victory is won and the audience goes wild with happiness.

At this point, the play reveals in totality how each character's personality changed from one way to the next.

The hypocritical Reverend becomes defeated and weak, the snobbish debutante becomes Char-

lie's new sweetheart, the hard core Klan leader becomes a coward, the mentally slow brother becomes the wealthy thinker, the lodge keeper finally sees a foreigner, and of course, the insecure foreigner becomes the life of the party.

The Foreigner was heartgrabbing in that the audience felt for the foreigner's insecurity and for the boy's abuse. There was also a bit of fright because the sight of the Klan outfits was realistic and you could hear some of the audience catch their breath.

Overall, it was a dynamite comedy with each part played to perfection. Each actress and actor deserves four stars, as well as the director, Dr. I. Joe Filippo and the designer, Gary Harris, Bravo!



PLAY OF FOOLS- Ron Foreman, world class movement specialist, will be in Clarksville Friday for one performance only at Austin Peay State University. Foreman will perform *Pigeon Show: A Play of Fools*, at 8 p.m. in the Trahern Theatre. The performance is open to the public, no admission will be charged.

Courtesy Photo

OCTOBER 17 - 22

IMPORTANT HOMECOMING DATES:

THURSDAY, OCT. 20: 7 PM BONFIRE & PEP RALLY
9 PM HOMECOMING DANCE
Featuring AUTUMN
"Cast Party" Dress Like a Famous
Celebrity!

SATURDAY, OCT. 22: 9:30 AM
Homecoming Parade



INFORMATION PACKETS AVAILABLE AT THE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE UC/315
FLOAT AND LAWN DISPLAY ENTRY FORMS
ARE DUE BACK TODAY AT 4 PM !!

TUESDAY, OCT. 18:

BATTLE OF THE APSU CELEBRITIES
3:30 PM DUNN CENTER LAWN

ROSTERS AVAILABLE UC/315.
DUE BACK MONDAY, OCT. 17 BY 4 PM.
\$200 FIRST PRIZE

TEAMS MUST HAVE TEN MEMBERS.

FOUR FACULTY/STAFF -- SIX STUDENTS.
FOUR MEMBERS MUST BE FEMALE.

ALL TEAMS MUST BE SPONSORED BY AN APSU CAMPUS BUILDING. RESIDENCE
HALLS, FRATERNITY HOUSES AND SORORITY SUITES ARE INCLUDED.