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Volume LXIV, Number 9

October 20, 1993

Local hero returns to Fort Campbell

By JEFF GRIMES
news editor

Campbell Army Airfield erupted with cheers from thousands of supporters as Chief Warrant Officer Michael J. Durant was welcomed home Saturday night after being held prisoner in Somalia since Oct.

"This is your family. You are home and we're going to take care of you," Maj. Gen. John M. Keane, commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) and Fort Campbell, told Durant before a crowd estimated to be about 3,500.

Accompanied by his wife, Lorrie, who flew to Germany to be with him after his release, Durant arrived at Fort Campbell at 1:30 p.m. and was carried out of the plane on a stretcher by fellow soldiers to an ambulance waiting to take him to Blanchfield Army Community Hospital.

Durant, a pilot in the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne), was shot down in his Black Hawk

helicopter during a battle in Somalia Oct. 3-4, that raged for 15 hours and claimed the lives of 18 American service members and wounded over 75 others. One Malaysian soldier and an estimated 300 Somalis were also killed in the exchange.

The crowd of well wishers, many wearing yellow ribbons and carrying banners and American flags, started gathering at the airfield just before 6 p.m. to await Durant's arrival. Media ranging from CNN to the Today Show covered the homecoming, interviewing members of the crowd.

The 101st Airborne Division band marched onto the tarmac and performed songs as the crowd waited. Shortly before



Home Sweet Home —

Chief Warrant Officer Michael J. Durant raises his arm to acknowledge the crowd and fellow soldiers that greeted him upon his return to Fort Campbell from Somalia. (photo by Jeff Grimes)

Durant's plane landed, members of 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne), nicknamed the Night Stalkers, marched out and stood beside the crowd,

drawing a flurry of cheers.

Out of the darkness, to the right of the crowd, the plane's spotlight became

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'The Great Comeback' approaches

By JENNIFER THOMASON
staff writer

Excitement is rising for this year's "The Great Comeback" Homecoming activities. Many organizations are involved in the activities scheduled for the week.

□ The first activity scheduled is the Spencers' Magic and Illusion Show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, in the Clement Auditorium. The Spencers combine state-of-the-art illusions with comedy, audience participation, music, special effects and theater.

□ On Wednesday, Oct. 27, the Homecoming Queen will be chosen from the five members of the APSU Homecoming Queen Court, who were chosen through an interview process.

The members of this year's Homecoming Court are: Latoya Christopher, Chris Conrad, Ginna Ingram, Pamela Lake and Pamela Sue Roddy. Elections will be held in the University

Center lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The member of the court with the most votes will be declared the 1993 APSU Homecoming Queen at halftime of the Homecoming football game on Oct. 30.

The Student Alumni Relations is sponsoring a "Chalk Talk" between the U.C. and Browning from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

□ Fun-filled activities are planned for Thursday, Oct. 28, with the Snake Dance beginning at 5 p.m., followed by the judging of the Banner Contest.

At 7 p.m., the annual Bonfire will be held followed by a pep rally. Closing out the evening's activities will be "Music After Dark" from 8-10 p.m. at the Dunn Center.

□ The last day of Homecoming activities, Saturday, Oct. 29, begins at 9:30 a.m., with the Waterless Canoe Race on Drane Street. Awards will be presented for: Most Creative Canoe, Canoe Most Likely to Sink, Best Use of Theme and Race

Winner.

Winners will be announced either before the Homecoming game or during halftime.

At 11 a.m., the Residence Hall Association cookout will be held between Blount and Sevier halls.

The Homecoming Parade and judging of floats begins at 1:30 p.m. The route for the parade will begin on Marion Street, turn down Eighth Street, continue on College Street and turn right onto Drane Street.

Criteria for judging are: appropriateness to theme, general attractiveness, evidence of effort, positive promotion of Austin Peay and creativity.

Winners of this event are scheduled to be announced during the halftime activities later in the afternoon.

The Homecoming football game will round out the week as the Governors go head-to-head against Southeast Missouri at 3 p.m. at the Governors Stadium.

1993 Homecoming Court

Latoya Christopher
Chris Conrad
Ginna Ingram
Pamela Lake
Pamela Sue Roddy

OPINION

Television show should not be scapegoat —
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SPORTS

Spikers continue winning streak — pg. 7

FEATURES

Emory graduate crowned as African king —
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News

Student Health Services offers HIV testing to students for first time

By BRETT STORY
staff writer

For the first time, testing for the HIV/AIDS virus is being offered to the students at Austin Peay through Student Health Services.

The HIV/AIDS test is given at a cost of \$15, and the results are ready for the student within three days.

The procedure for the test is totally confidential and safe.

"Anybody who is sexually active and has any risk factor whatsoever, which would include sexual activity, working in the health care setting, homosexual activity, or IV drug abuse, should be tested," said Ken Jackson, director of Student Health Services.

"We can offer any increased service that we want, as long as we can make it pay for itself, then we can handle it. The testing is cheaper here than it is at a doctor's office, and of course, the health department does it for free."

When the student goes in for testing, the staff follows a strict procedure.

"I write on your chart that you came in for information and that's all that is in your chart," Jackson said. "The tube (for the test) is marked with a four-digit number that you select, and the lab slip is also

marked with the four-digit number you selected. When the results come back, they are placed in a folder under that code number. When you come back in for your results, you just sign in like you normally do and get the results for that number," he said.

The aspect of confidentiality is something Jackson feels very strongly about.

"When you come in, you are billed \$15 for laboratory. We have about five or six charges that are \$15, so no one knows what you're paying for. We did that purposely so that we shield anyone from also knowing what we test for. We also won't give the test results over the phone. To me, it's very irresponsible for someone floating out there on the phone and you don't know what their state of mind is at this point and time. . . when they might be alone and very vulnerable at the time," Jackson commented.

"It is state reportable (if the test is positive). It is kept confidential at the state level, but it is reportable," Jackson admitted. "We will work as much as we can to try and find them a private doctor. We also have counselors here at the school, and I think the person would go from there to counseling.

"We want to make sure that as much as possible they've got the counseling support they need," he said.

A study by the American Health Foundation reported 771 new cases of AIDS in our nation's youth in 1992. In 1985, there were only 128 cases.

HIV has grown from the '80s to claim a whole new generation. But, there is testing and help for those who do test positive.

It seems to be a question of morals and of personal responsibility when HIV testing is considered.

"I've had one person come to me so far and say they felt like for their benefit and the benefit of others they associate with, they should be tested every six months or so, so that they would know. . . so they can be even safer if infected," Jackson said.

"If you have engaged in risky behavior, it probably wouldn't hurt for you to be tested every six months to a year. If you feel you've been exposed you should be tested within the first 30 days and then every six months for the next two to three years."

Though cases of HIV/AIDS have increased in the last few years, the disease is preventable. "You encourage them to use condoms, though condoms are not 100 percent effective. There is always some

chance of breakage or improper use. There are always reasons why things go wrong.

Not only does the HIV virus have a strong threat for the youth, but there also is Hepatitis B to be concerned with, which is 10 times more prevalent than AIDS with a rising percentage of deaths each year.

"The American College Health Association is recommending that college age students who are sexually active receive the Hepatitis B vaccination. They think it should be absolutely mandatory," Jackson said.

"There is something you can do about hepatitis. You just take the vaccine. With AIDS, you can go a long way from getting it by safe sex practices.

"You don't notice the onset of AIDS rapidly because AIDS doesn't make you sick anybody. AIDS doesn't make you sick just keeps you from fighting off illness. It is an auto immune disease to destroy your immune functions."

The risk of AIDS is no joke. "People say that there are no AIDS cases in Clarksville," Jackson said. "AIDS is here."

Testing for the HIV virus is available during regular business hours at the infirmary in the Ellington Building.

ROTC to compete in Ranger Challenge

By ROBERT BROOME
staff writer

Austin Peay's Army ROTC unit will be competing this weekend in the 1993 ROTC Ranger Challenge at Fort Campbell, Ky., with nine of its top cadets competing against 22 schools from Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia.

According to Capt. Greg Lane, Austin Peay will carry a lot of baggage into this competition.

"Before the Army went to the Brigade system in which several states are involved in the challenge, we only competed against schools in Tennessee," Lane said.

Austin Peay was the state champion for two consecutive years in 1989 and 1990 and took top honors in 1991 in the first year of the Brigade competition.

"We didn't do as well last year, but I believe we'll be making a comeback this year," Lane said.

Austin Peay had a good showing at the head-to-

head competition against Murray State University, University of Tennessee at Martin, University of Louisville and Western Kentucky University Oct. 2.

Lane describes the Ranger Challenge as a "varsity sport of ROTC." Cadets from APSU have been training since September for the competition. The competition consists of seven events in which the nine team members participate. The events included patrolling, orienteering, weapons qualification, weapons assembly, hand grenade assault, the Army physical fitness test, and a 10 kilometer road march.

This year's team will be made up of nine members and an alternate. Lane said last Friday it is still undecided who will be listed as an alternate. The team includes Ken Jones, Mike Williams, Tammie Jones, Ernesto Cruz, James Handura, John Marzahl, Larry Stoafer, Pat Milligan, Jeff Coon and Todd Hatsell.

Public Safety officer commended for service

By ROBERT BROOME
staff writer

Officer Jay Lewis of the Austin Peay State University Campus Police was recognized Oct. 7 by Mayor Don Trotter for his part in what is believed to be the biggest drug bust in the history of the Clarksville City Police Department's Special Operations Unit.

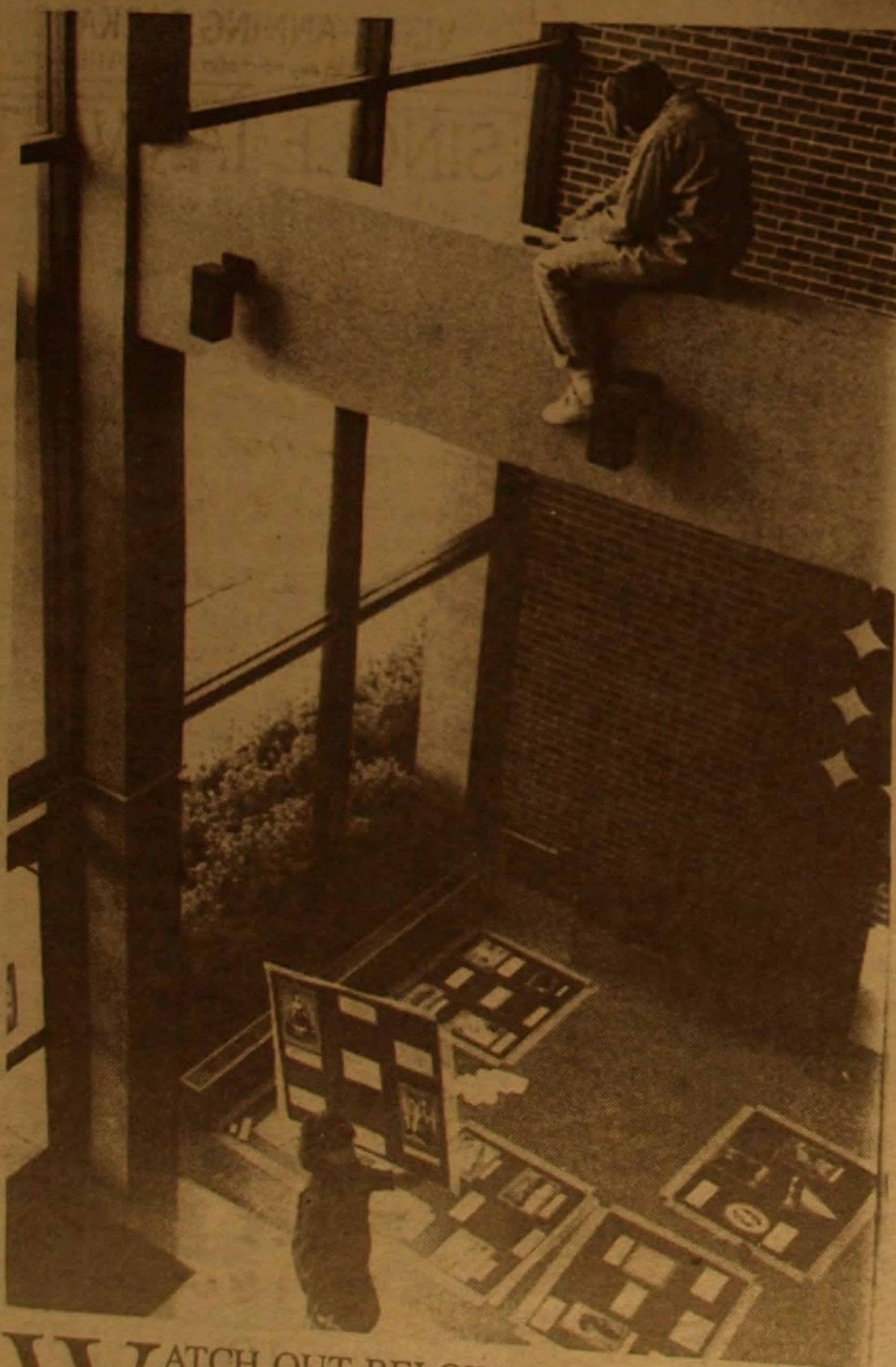
Lewis was responsible for an on-campus arrest on Aug. 20 that resulted in the seizure of 4-1/2 ounces of crack cocaine, valued at \$2,000. The arrest led to three other arrests by the Special Operations Unit.

During the second arrest, 1 kilogram of crack cocaine, a semiautomatic pistol and \$30,000 in cash were seized. The value of the cocaine was estimated

to be worth over \$100,000.

Errol Eugene Washington, 25, of Jonesboro, Ga., was charged with delivery of a controlled substance and possession of a firearm during commission of a drug felony. Charges against two other persons connected to Washington were dropped due to lack of evidence.

Lewis received a letter of commendation from APSU President Oscar Page on Sept. 21. On Oct. 7, Mayor Trotter presented Lewis with the Mayor's Certificate of Appreciation at the meeting of the Clarksville City Council, congratulating him for a job well done and commending him for his dedication to duty.



WATCH OUT BELOW—Holly Tidwell, above, and Kim Beegle set up displays for a play in the Trahern Building. (photo by Jody Snyder)

Campus Briefs

Govs Civitan sponsors guest speaker today

The Govs Civitan is sponsoring a guest speaker, Leroy Parks, at 5 p.m. today. This will be held in the Gentry Auditorium of Kimbrough.

The topic of the lecture is "What Civitan Is All About." Refreshments will be served.

Missions Fair features student presentations

The Baptist Student Union will host a Missions Fair from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 21, at the Baptist Student Center.

The event will feature presentations by APSU students who have participated in summer or semester mission assignments in previous years.

The presentation will also serve as a question and answer session for those who may be interested in going abroad to serve God through the missions program.

Refreshments and exotic foods will be served.

The Missions Fair is free and open to all students and faculty.

New organization focuses on multi-ethnic issues

A group of students is trying to form an organization on campus which would create more positive unity on campus.

The organization will be called UFAR, which stands for "United For All Races—A Multi-Ethnic Organization."

This future organization will be meeting from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Wesley Foundation, 510 College Street (across from McCord parking lot).

For further information, telephone Mark Forrester at 647-6412.

Psychology Club to sell treat bags, sponsors guest

The Psychology Club is selling Halloween treat bags. The bags are \$1, and can be purchased from any Psychology Club member.

The bags can be sent to your friends, professors, boyfriend/girlfriend or anyone else in their P.O. boxes, or they can be picked up in the University Center from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29.

The club also is sponsoring a dinner/lecture by Tommy Grady, the director of Awakenings Drug and Alcohol Dependency Unit.

The subject of the lecture is what

students can do with a bachelor's degree in the field of psychology.

This event is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at the Baptist Student Union. A light dinner will be catered by Ruby Tuesdays. This event is free and all students are welcome.

Local museum schedules night of Halloween fun

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum will host a Halloween Fun Festival for children 10 years old and under from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 29. Children must be accompanied by an adult, and reservations are not required.

Craft and game stations will be located throughout the museum. Youngsters will make owl magnets, baggie jack o'lanterns, paper plate masks, dangly spiders, cat bookmarks and other items.

Halloween stickers will be awarded for participation in games such as bones in the bucket, catch a ghost, and jack o'lantern bean bag toss.

Each child will receive a bag of treats donated by area businesses. There will be drawings for door prizes from the museum gift shop.

Punch and cookies will be served to all. Adults and children may want to explore the museum's newest exhibit, "Optical Illusions." This exhibit, sponsored by Sites Vision Clinic: Dr. Jack Sites and Dr. Clifton Sites, is located on Explorers Floor which contains other hands-on activities.

The museum is located on the corner of Commerce and S. Second Streets in downtown Clarksville. For more information call 648-5780.

Habitat for Humanity seeks board members

On Thursday, Oct. 28, the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity will be adding members to its board of directors.

Any student or faculty member who is interested in a board or committee position is welcome to come. We also will recruit students for the Collegiate Challenge '94 Spring Break.

This meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 510 College St. For more information, call 647-6412.

Women in history topic of Cross Hall lecture

"An Evening With Friends," a multicultural account of women in history, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, in Cross Lobby. The guest speaker will be

Rosalind Kurita.

This event is a Wellness Model program and is sponsored by Housing and Residence Life.

Extended Ed. course covers art of storytelling

The art of storytelling is the topic of an upcoming course offered through Austin Peay State University's Community School of the Arts.

Conducted by Lydia Leding, the course is scheduled from 7-9 p.m., Thursdays, Oct. 21-Nov. 11.

The course fee is \$22, and participants can register until Oct. 21. For more information or to register, telephone the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

Candlelight vigil mourns domestic violence victims

The social work department and SafeHouse, Clarksville's refuge for battered women, are planning a candlelight vigil to mourn victims and celebrate survivors of domestic violence.

The vigil is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, in Clarksville's town square. Events for the evening include a proclamation by Clarksville Mayor Don Trotter and a speech by a Clarksville Police Department representative on the legal aspect of domestic violence.

This recognition event commemorates the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence's national awareness month.

UPC committee plans Comedy Zone for Oct. 29

The gameroom will be transformed into the Comedy Zone Friday night, Oct. 29. Sponsored by the University Programs Council's OnStage Committee, the unconventional stand-up Jaz Kaner will be performing from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Two upcoming courses cover WordPerfect skills

Two courses on WordPerfect will be offered through Austin Peay State University.

"WordPerfect Word Processing" begins Oct. 23. Classes will be held on Saturdays from 8-10 a.m. in Kimbrough 214. Fees include a \$33 course fee, \$24 text fee and \$5 for supplies.

A second section of "Word Perfect Word Processing" will be offered from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesdays Oct. 26-Nov. 30 in

Clement 342.

"WordPerfect for Windows" classes are from 6-8 p.m., Oct. 26 to Nov. 11, Tuesdays and Thursdays, in Kimbrough 214. The course fee is \$33 and there is a \$5 fee for supplies.

For further information or to register, contact the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

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SHOWING THEIR SUPPORT—Wives of Fort Campbell soldiers hold up a banner while waiting for Michael Durant's plane to land. A crowd estimated to be about 3,500 people showed to show support for Durant and fellow soldiers in Somalia. (photo by Jeff Grimes)

Local hero

continued from page 1

visible, sending the crowd into a roar. The plane taxied up to the reception, and Durant's family, including his 14-month old son Joseph, went out to greet him on the plane.

As he was led off the plane, the Night Stalkers were brought to attention and Durant was given a massive salute from the regiment. Two children rushed to Durant, giving him flowers as the crowd continued to cheer.

After Keane's brief words, Durant was placed in the ambulance that took him to the hospital.

Col. Doug Brown, commander of the Night Stalkers, came to the podium and relayed a message to the crowd from Durant.

"He wants you to know he is happy to be home and he's anxious to see everyone when he is better. Although he is elated to be home, he cannot express the pain he feels for his fallen comrades," Brown said.

Brown then told the crowd what Durant had told Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the Army chief of staff, when he received his Purple Heart and Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal.

"Sir, I never doubted my country would bring me home," Brown quoted Durant.

The ceremony closed with the band playing "The Army Song" and "Proud to be an American."

Durant and a Nigerian soldier were released Oct. 14 to

Red Cross officials after being held by supporters of Somali warlord Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Durant was evacuated to Landstuhl, Germany, where he received treatment at a U.S. military hospital for a crushed right cheekbone.

He also suffered a fractured right femur, which was scheduled to be

operated on Monday morning, a shrapnel wound to the left arm and a fractured vertebra. He is wearing a back brace until his back heals.

His doctors say he should be walking unaided in about three months and be back in the cockpit of a helicopter in about a year.

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Opinion

MTV show creates easy parental scapegoat

Uh...heard about Beavis and (huh huh huh) Butt-Head?

For those not of the MTV generation, "Beavis and Butt-Head" is a cartoon about the decidedly demented activities of two pubescent boys. They are caricatures of adolescence, parodies of normal society and, scarily enough, somewhat accurate.

Butt-Head, partnered with Beavis, engages in a variety of anti-social behaviors, including destroying their hippie teacher's prized 8-track collection and a variety of abuses to animals. They are also obsessed with sex.

No problem, right? It's funny, in a twisted sort of way. The more intellectual people can laugh at the lower life forms and most viewers will recognize stunts that they either did, tried or heard about.

Well, there is a problem. Not with Beavis and Butt-Head, but with Americans who can't take responsibility for their actions or those of their children, so they blame a convenient social institution like television for their problems.

A mother has recently charged that her 5-year-old son burned the family trailer down because he watched Beavis and Butt-Head play with fire while saying "Fire is cool (huh huh huh)."

The tragedy of this story is that the 2-year-old sister of the young arsonist died in the flames. What's sickening is that this woman expects us to blame her child's actions on a television program.

The show airs locally at 6 and 10 p.m. It plays on a cable channel available only through subscription and is plainly not for a pre-school audience.

This woman is attempting to place the blame of

When 'honey' isn't sweet

Gender-based harassment permeates America's workplace

No matter how you pronounce it, sexual harassment is an ugly word.

Women are sexual harassment's most likely victims and men the most likely



By KIEZHA SMITH

executive editor

culprits to inflict that abuse. About 90 percent of all sexual harassment victims are female, while fewer than 10 percent of the complaints are from men.

Also thrown into the harassment arena in tiny percentages are complaints of abuse by women toward other women and men toward other men.

While sexual harassment has always been a main force behind the motivation of the women's movement, it came into national focus during the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas Congressional hearing.

Even after the hearing and Thomas' confirmation, there was never a clear decision on the lawmakers' part as to whether the harassment actually occurred.

That's because, similar to rape, it becomes a question of one person's word against another. In most cases, one of those individuals is in a position of authority.

Last week, the Supreme Court heard a sexual harassment case from Tennessee. This case has received a great deal of attention, simply because the decision will be a landmark case in the equal opportunity movement.

The defendant, a management member, is accused of harassing behavior such as consistently referring to the prosecuting woman by her genitalia, making habitual sexual propositions and dropping items on the floor so that he could look down the woman's shirt.

Generally, most Americans can understand that this behavior is not appropriate. But-- they draw the line at actually passing amendments that would not only clearly define harassment but also give women a little more protection and recourse.

As the law stands right now, it's a question of loose interpretation. Does a man referring to a female employee as "honey" constitute sexual harassment? He definitely wouldn't refer to his oh-so-masculine tennis partner as "darling."

The man is referring to the employee in

a manner that is overly familiar, and, let's face it, demeaning. He may not set out to put her down, but he is.

When that "honey" is paired with a few gestures like hands on the nether regions and offhand sexual suggestions, it becomes a true impediment to the job.

Women who have been in pervasive sexual harassment situations talk about the constant fear that they live with. When the offender is not busy torturing them, they wonder when he will come back and what will be said then.

They talk about the degradation; how they hate themselves for not standing up to the barrage because they're afraid of losing their job.

So, the question becomes, what do we, as a nation, decide to do?

We can argue, like lazy congressional representatives, that women's rights are already covered under that handy "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" clause.

Perhaps there are other pig-headed

enlightening television, but arguably, few shows are these days. At least it's humorous.

Very few things in life are approved for all ages, and it would get boring if they were. Adults have a right to watch television created for them.

People need to stop looking at outside sources for familial tensions and check the homefront first.

Hey, Beavis and Butt-Head apparently don't have parents, either.

We can argue, like lazy congressional representatives, that women's rights are already covered under that handy 'life, liberty and pursuit of happiness' clause.

individuals who would say that this doesn't deserve national attention (though I would argue that these are the same people who think racial harmony thrives in America).

America's plan of action needs to be pronged.

First, acknowledge the lack of legislation and remedy it. Clearly define what constitutes harassment--and be ready to enforce it. Education will also be key--most men are confused about their standing in society today. They feel persecuted for their inherent position.

If men can understand that the vast majority of women are not offended when they open a door

for them but are when they are the object of the discussion rather than involved in it, perhaps their attitude will change.

Then, we can get on with business, working together as equals, labeled by our abilities instead of our gender.

Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Memphis begs for pandhandling permit fees

When political humorist P.J. O'Rourke said that "giving money and power to government is like giving whiskey and car keys to teenage boys," he must surely have been referring to the Memphis city government.

At best, they are legislating as if they



By
**TIMOTHY
PRATHER**
staff writer

themselves were 13-year-old adolescents.

The recent rigmarole is over the council's decision to force panhandlers to purchase a \$10 permit if they wish to continue soliciting funds.

The ordinance would require permits for begging in many areas of the city—Main Street Mall, Memphis International Airport and government buildings are just a few. It is a policy no one seems to care for—especially the

business-minded beggars.

One problem with the suggested Memphis ordinance is that it legitimizes the act of panhandling.

Through regulating instead of prohibiting, punishing, or aiding beggars, the Memphis City government has endorsed their occupational choice.

Maybe Memphis State University should offer a B.P. (Bachelors of Panhandling) or even a M.P.S. (Masters of Panhandling Science) for the more educated beggar.

Since we seem well on the road to sanctioning begging as a legitimate career, there are other real objections to the ordinance.

One is the approach from a business point of view. It is ludicrous to watch government destroy business through extensive regulations—even \$10 permit plans.

If the Memphis council is to regulate the beggars sole source of capital, will it next decide that it is necessary to impose property taxes on their housing—cardboard boxes?

The best grounds to oppose such a

silly public policy is on common sense; a sense that many public officials are bereft of lately.

Maybe Memphis State should offer a B.P. (Bachelors of Panhandling) or even a M.P.S. (Masters of Panhandling Science) for the more educated beggar.

The Commercial Appeal quoted one panhandler as saying, "I don't know anybody living on the street who will buy a license. Hell, if you have \$10, you don't need to beg."

And this, to be certain, is the basic problem behind the ordinance. Street

people are poor, that's why they inhabit the streets. They can't afford a \$10 permit or the other government regulations that businessmen pay daily.

Most of them can't even afford basic human necessities. If they could, they would be entrepreneurs, not beggars.

While these details are a bit silly, they are in reference to a silly public policy. Memphis is not the only city that attempts to impose senseless ordinances. There are hundreds of similar examples—some that are even more ridiculous.

The cause lies in local officials with power-surge. The problem here is that they don't have enough things to occupy themselves with. Thus, they experiment. Then they look like fools.

Worth Repeating...

"I have been supportive of my wife since the beginning of time, and she has been supportive of me. It's not sacrifice, it's family."

--Georgetown University professor Martin D. Ginsberg, on his wife's recent nomination to the Supreme Court

"To say she's a 'great female executive' misses the point entirely. She's hardworking, intelligent, and her instincts are always right on the money. She's had hit after hit. This person is an absolutely terrific company chief."

--Atlantic C.E.O. Doug Morris, about EastWest Records C.E.O. Sylvia Rhone

"There's this terrible way in which women's experience has been called particular and men's experience has been called universal."

--Director Sally Potter, about her writing and directing from a feminist viewpoint



THE ALL STATE

THE ALL STATE is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.

U.S. postage paid at Clarksville, Tennessee. Send address changes to THE ALL STATE, P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044.

All editorials are the official opinion of THE ALL STATE with the exception of letters to the editor and columns.

Letters should be less than 300 words

and have the full name, address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be sent to THE ALL STATE, P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044, or brought to 610 Drane Street by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity or clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous.

THE ALL STATE is printed by The Leaf-Chronicle, Clarksville, Tennessee.

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YEING THE FINISH—Joey Wright strides ahead, as his opposing runners close in during the APSU Invitational Saturday at Fort Campbell. The Govs finished seventh. (photo by Jody Snyder)

Home meet hard on harriers

BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

Facing stiffer competition than last year's meet, the men's and women's cross country teams finished seventh and fourth, respectively, at the APSU Invitational Saturday afternoon at the Fort Campbell golf course.

The Lady Govs were led by Sandy Hays, who finished 22nd, with Jennifer Young ten seconds behind in 23rd. Michelle Bybee finished 33rd, with Lynette Erskine and Becky Kolenbrander wrapping up APSU scoring with 37th and 41st place finishes.

LaToya Evans and Jackie Blackett also ran for the Lady Govs, finishing in 45th and 52nd, respectively.

As for the Govs, Shannon Wood

continued to pace the team, as he finished in 21st, just five seconds ahead of freshman Jason Merriss, who finished in 23rd. Scott Byrd finished two spots behind Merriss in 25th, with Jason Cayce finishing in 35th and George Peterson and Ramon Cruz finishing 40th and 41st, respectively.

Lester Green finished 46th, with Joey Wright rounding out the team.

The field was dominated in both races by Southern Illinois, who swept their own SIU Country Fair Invitational two weeks ago, as the Salukis won both the mens and womens races handily on Saturday.

The harriers will look to utilize this Saturday's meet at Murray State to prepare for the OVC Championships, which will take place Oct. 30 at Morehead, Ky.

Commentary

Recent quarterback injuries all part of the game

DARREN JERNIGAN
guest writer

I have an idea! I think I'm going to become a doctor, so I can heal NFL quarterbacks when they get injured. I'll charge a couple hundred thousand, because their face it, they can afford it.

Some of these quarterbacks are getting hurt without even getting hit. Some, though, are taking hits that would measure 10.5 on the Richter scale.

In the past few years, the size and strength of players has increased, not to mention that defenses now have a scheme that focuses on taking quarterbacks out of the game.

One of my two personal heroes is Denver's John Elway.

"I look back on my first year until now," said Elway, "and look at the quality of defensive lineman and the size of linebackers and the way they can run. People are just getting bigger, faster and stronger."

After six games, 20 of 28 quarterbacks are out due to injury or poor play.

A week and a half ago, Dan Marino went down with a ruptured Achilles tendon and now a lawsuit could come out of it.

It was said that the Cleveland Stadium field was too soft because of use by the Indians' baseball team.

APSU gridder suspended following weekend arrest

From staff reports

Austin Peay football coach Roy Gregory announced on Monday reserve fullback Anthony Hickey has been suspended indefinitely from the team for violation of team rules.

According to a police report, Hickey was arrested at the Waffle House, 866 Kraft St., at 4:40 a.m., Oct. 17, after officers were dispatched to investigate a call of a subject with a gun.

Two individuals matched the description and were taken outside and searched when the officers found a small manila envelope in the sock of Hickey's right foot.

The report said the officers asked if they could search the envelope and Hickey declined.

The officers asked if there were drugs

inside the envelope, to which Hickey replied there was marijuana.

The report reads, "Upon opening the envelope, the officers discovered a green leafy substance which field tested positive for marijuana."

Hickey was charged with simple possession.

Hickey, a senior, had played in all seven games this season, rushing for 8 yards on 27 attempts for a 3.2 yards per carry average.

The 5-10, 210-pound Hopkinsville native finished as APSU's second leading rusher a year ago with 444 yards on 97 carries for 4.6 yards per carry.

He rushed for 145 yards as a sophomore and played nose guard and linebacker as a freshman, recording 10 tackles and one sack.

Spikers' win streak at three

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After opening conference play at 0-3, the Lady Govs have stormed back, having won five of their last six and three straight to improve to 4-4 in the conference and 11-11 overall.

With four of the next six games in the friendly confines of Dave Aaron Arena, where the spikers are 4-1 this season, the squad is looking to improve their OVC mark.

The Lady Govs will look to avenge two conference-opening losses when Eastern Kentucky comes calling Friday night at 7 p.m. and Morehead State visits Clarksville on Saturday for a noon contest.

Following this weekend's action, the squad will go on the road for two games before welcoming Western Kentucky and SEMO for two contests in early November. The Lady Govs have lost to both teams earlier in the year.

Senior hitter Kayce Lampp continues to lead the team offensively with 253 kills, including a team-leading .220 attack average. Fellow Florida native Heather Eubanks has pitched in with 179 kills.

Freshman setter Vann Austin has provided the bulk of the spike opportunities with 438 sets, with consistent senior setter Stephanie Garrard supplying 375.

Defensively, the Lady Govs are paced by freshman Cori Bown's 346 digs, with several players in triple figures.

Previously, the Lady Govs recorded three 3-0 victories. Evansville was the first victim, losing 15-8, 15-9, 15-13 on Oct. 7. The win gave APSU a season sweep of the Lady Aces.

UT-Martin took a 15-8, 16-14, 15-5 loss Oct. 12 before 100 boisterous fans.

Last Thursday, the Lady Govs laid a 15-2, 15-3, 15-7 thumping on hapless Middle Tennessee State, as the Peay completed the season sweep.

There's no lawsuits or complaints when he gets hurt, he just gets better and heads back asking for more (and he gets it!).

Times are changing in the game of football and quarterbacks are moving away from being the "sissy mama's boy" to the Goliath that takes all the hits while leading his team to victory.

I like the rules that protect these quarterbacks, because they are put in situations that could cause great unnecessary injuries.

Safety in the NFL is constantly striving for the better, but if you're going to play football, please expect to get hit, because you will!

Gridders look to end skid with trip to Morehead

From staff reports

Austin Peay State University's football team will attempt to end its five-game losing streak on the road this week when it travels to Morehead State for a 12:30 p.m. contest at Jayne Stadium.

Also in search of their initial OVC win, the Governors, who fell to 1-6 with a 21-16 loss to Tennessee State last Saturday, will be playing an equally struggling unit. The Eagles are just 2-4 on the heels of a 45-0 pasting by Middle Tennessee State.

"I think we made progress against Tennessee State," said Head Coach Roy Gregory. "We're headed in the right direction, just not as fast as I want us to get there. Football coaches can be some of the most impatient people in the world."

"But I am not going to lose my enthusiasm, and neither are the other coaches or the players. We have to keep working to eliminate the mistakes. We're very close to having some good things happen for us."

Gregory knows his Governors must improve their offensive consistency. They moved the ball well at times against



ON THE RUN—Quarterback Jeff Gooch eludes a would-be TSU tackler with a stiff arm in the Govs' 21-16 loss Saturday night. The Govs travel to Morehead State this Saturday, looking to end a five-game losing streak. (photo by Jody Snyder)

Tennessee State. However, turnovers and other mistakes helped turn a 10-0 lead into a 21-10 second half deficit.

"Certainly, losing (offensive tackle)

Vernon Lesser didn't help us," said Gregory. "We missed a field goal that hurt. We also lost a TD just as the (first) quarter ended because the 25-second clock was

turned off and Jeff's (Gooch) back was the scoreboard. The ball was snapped after the horn sounded. If we snap the ball a split second earlier, we have a touchdown."

"Losing David (Stooksbury to a pointer) hurt us some. We weren't able to give Jeff any relief. He is getting on the job training at quarterback and that's not a position you really can afford to do that. Our offense, the quarterback has to make a lot of decisions. Jeff is improving each time out, though."

The Govs' quarterbacks will have to be at their best on Saturday. Morehead is the in the OVC against the run.

"Morehead certainly has some people on defense," said Gregory. "They are very aggressive defensively and are very strong at linebacker. Our offensive line has its work cut out for it."

Saturday will be the second straight road game in which the Govs serve as homecoming opposition.

"Call Cole and tell him we're bringing our own queen," said Gregory with a chuckle.

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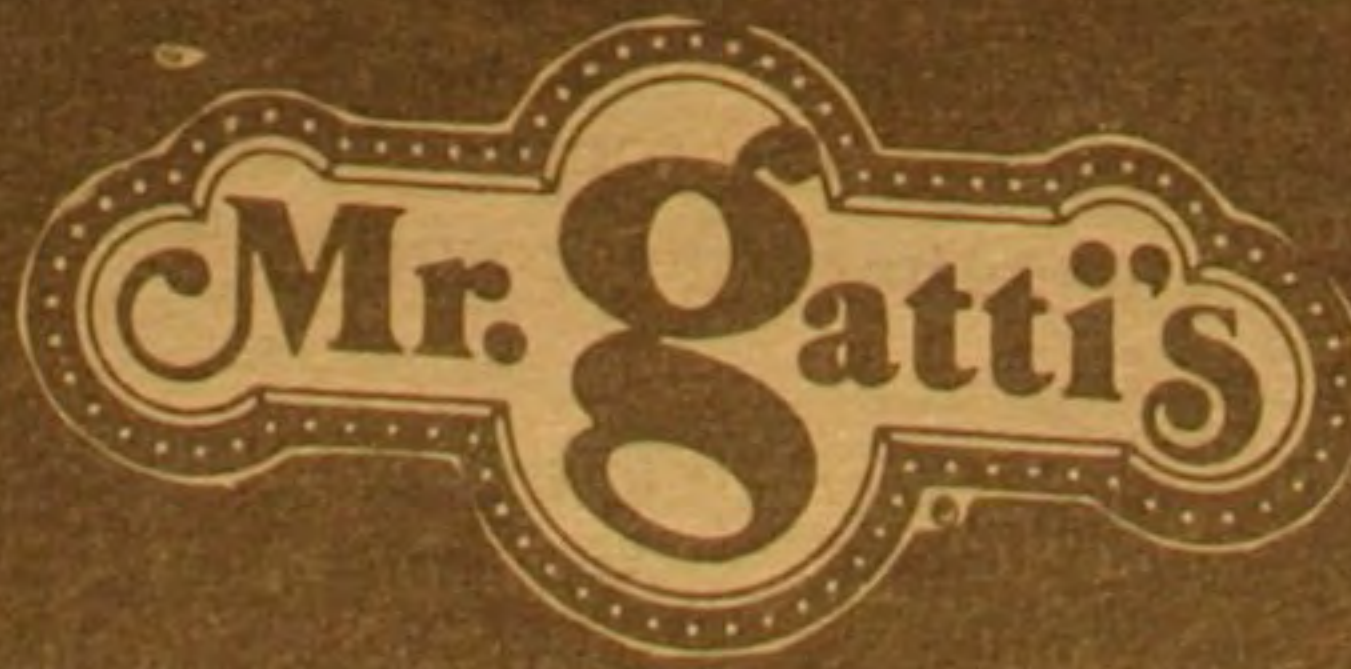
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Features

Student government seeks visibility, fair representation

DANIEL HAYES
staff writer

Senators Yolanda Coleman, Ashley Blackburn, Angela Barksley, Susan Argo and Tamara Tyler are this year's representatives for the College of Arts and Sciences. Coleman is a junior majoring in psychology and is originally from Memphis. In addition to her senatorial duties, she serves on both the Ad Hoc Homecoming Committee and the Finance Committee. "This is my first year on the SGA. I wanted to become part of this organization because I like to be active in student life," Coleman said. "When I see that a change needs to be made, I try and make the difference." Blackburn, also a junior, is majoring in public relations. She is from Brownsville and a member of the Ad Hoc Homecoming Committee, Senate Board Committee and the Internal Affairs Committee. Blackburn's main concerns are making the SGA more visible and letting students he represents have a voice in what goes on in the SGA.

"I will help the SGA by being an active role model and listening to the problems and needs of the students at



SGA senators representing the College of Arts and Sciences

APSU," first-year senator Angela Barksley said. A member of several student organizations, Barksley is

originally from Memphis and is a junior at Austin Peay majoring in social work.

Argo, a junior from McKenzie, is majoring in psychology with a minor in education.

She serves as chair of the Internal Affairs Committee on the SGA and is involved in a number of campus activities.

Argo said that students must have a voice on issues that affect them and their concerns.

"The students have elected me to give them fair representation, and I will do this to the best of my ability," she said.

Tyler, a junior from Bowling Green, Ky., is returning for her second year on the SGA.

She represented the College of Arts and Sciences last year and chairs the Finance Committee this year.

Her goal is to get students more aware of policies and procedures of the SGA. "By doing this the students will know where their SGA dollars are going and why," Tyler stated.

Emory grad crowned king of Ghana, Africa

KAREN NEUSTADT
College Press Service

When the militia surrounded Emory University graduate student Anthony Ephirim-Donkor's home in Ghana and "seized" him, he knew he could no longer run his destiny: to be crowned a king. Following hundreds of years of tradition, Donkor, 37, was carried throughout the town on the shoulders of the elders and placed in confinement where he spent a week performing the necessary rituals to become king. His hometown rejoiced. They had not had a ruler in 11 years, and had watched Donkor, the grandson of their beloved king, elude being "seized" by attending school in the United States. Donkor, who is studying African religion and human development in Emory's Graduate Institute of Liberal Studies in Atlanta, and who is an ordained Methodist minister, knew that as a member of a royal family, the possibility that he would be "seized" followed him each time he visited his hometown.

"All the people were shouting. I was paraded through town and confined for a week. It's a very democratic process because the candidate is presented to the townspeople, and they can say 'yes' or 'no,'" Donkor said. Donkor has spent the past 11 years studying in the United States. When his grandfather, who was king of the town for 42 years, died, Donkor came to the United States to attend school.

"I ran away from the obligations," said the pastor of the Suwanee Parish United Methodist Church in Georgia and the father of three small children. "But I wasn't ready to be king."

Donkor came to the United States in 1982, at the invitation of a United Methodist missionary he met in Liberia. He attended Bluefield State College in West Virginia and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He then attended the Candler School of Theology in Atlanta, where he earned a master's degree of divinity.

Donkor said it was at Candler that he began to reclaim his culture. "I see my being here in the United States as preparation for becoming king. I've been away since 1982," Donkor said. "It's scary. I don't know how I'll be able to meet the obligations."

"I had to come here to rediscover my tradition. One is not conscious of one's culture until one steps out of it. I had never been judged on my color. I had to find out: Who am I?" Donkor, who will take the royal name Nana Oبراfo Owam X, said that his experience as a Methodist minister is not unlike the royal duties awaiting him when he takes the throne in December.

"They are both sacred offices," he observed. "They involve leading a group and being there for the group. I will be leading these people, who I call my own."

Ghana's culture is matrilineal—the rulers are chosen from the female's side of the family. The female monarch nominates the king, and a group of elders within the family decides whether the people will accept the nominee.

The nomination is presented to the 1,000 citizens of the town, who have the final say in the matter. Donkor says he has ambitions for the town, and hopes to revitalize the elementary and secondary schools, the health-care system and the Methodist church.

Front Row Seat

BONITA WHITE
staff writer

RATING SYSTEM; 1)@#%\$!! Terrific 2). Delightful 3). Will Do 4) Too Sad to Be Sorry

"Cool Runnings" (PG), featuring John Candy, and Doug E. Doug.

This is the tale of the first Jamaican bobsled team, inspired by the true story of the Jamaicans' journey to the 1988 Olympics. Doug E. Doug ("Where I Live"), along with Malik Yoba, and two other fantastic co-stars make up the determined, but fun-loving Jamaican bobsled team.

John Candy ("Uncle Buck") stars as the former Olympic bobsled champion, who first originates the idea of a Jamaican Bobsled team. All the stars put in excellent comical performances as students and coach. The film is heartwarming and inspiring. The funky flavor of the Jamaicans is mixed with typical movie values, to produce an enjoyable evening at the movies.

RATING—Delightful

Greek Scene

Spotlight on...

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority

By BECKI FULGHUM
staff writer

Sigma Gamma Rho Women's Sorority came to the Austin Peay State University campus only a year ago this November. The NPHC sorority will be celebrating its one-year anniversary with a formal reception.

The second week of November will mark "Founder's Week" for the sisters. Throughout the week, the sorority will be sponsoring guest speakers and a make-over, both open to the public. On Nov. 12, the day Sigma Gamma Rho was founded, the sisters will throw a party and hold their "Blue and Gold Ball" the following evening.

Royal blue and antique gold are the sorority's colors. Sigma Gamma Rho's mascot is the poodle and their flower is the yellow tea rose.

Junior LaTrina Wimberly says Sigma Gamma Rho offers her true sisterhood and the opportunity to help others through service. The sorority has two national philanthropies and three local ones.

Nationally, they support the March of Dimes by donating all the proceeds from their fashion show held in April.

Their other national philanthropy is "Project African" which teaches African women how to cultivate and prepare food.

Besides supporting their two national charities, Sigma Gamma Rho is making a difference in our community by offering their time and support to the Therapeutic Learning Center, the Cumberland Valley Girls Home and a local nursing home. The sisters visit each of these once a month.

President Kesha Ogan says she has met many new people through Sigma Gamma Rho and has found that each member has a "special, unique quality" which creates a special bond between the sisters of APSU's youngest NPHC organization.

Veronica Luton also feels a special bond among her sisters and says that she has grown to be a stronger individual through the sisterhood of Sigma Gamma Rho.

Art Scene

□ The Larry Schwarm Photography Exhibit continues in the Trahern Gallery. The exhibit features color landscape photographs from Kansas and will be on display through Oct. 29. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

□ A faculty recital by Barney Crockarell on Oct. 22 has been canceled.

□ "Sampler 93," a recording of guitar and electronic music by the University Guitar Ensemble and AP MIDI Committee, is now on sale at the Book and Supply Store. Cassette tapes are \$8 each.

Included on the album are several selections by the Guitar Ensemble written by Baroque, Classical and 20th Century composers, with jazz and fusion pieces by the MIDI Committee. Also included is a half electric, half acoustic version of Eric Clapton's Layla featuring both ensembles. The groups are directed by Stephen Webber, assistant professor of music.

□ Marshall Key will give his senior recital playing the tuba on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

□ Cory Bridges will give his senior recital playing the saxophone on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 4 p.m. in the

Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

□ APSU voice faculty members Barney Crockarell, Thomas King, Sharon Mabry, Lynne Rothrock and Nancy Slaughter will perform favorite songs and arias written for other voice types in a program titled "The Road Not Taken" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The performance is free and open to the public.

□ The APSU Jazz Combo will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, the event is free and open to the public.

Under direction of David Steinquest, associate professor of music, the 10-member ensemble will perform works by Wynton Marsalis, Miles Davis, Makato Ozone, Chick Corea and others.

□ The haunting melodies of Andrew Lloyd Webber will be heard in a special Halloween concert by the APSU Percussion Ensemble Saturday, Oct. 30, in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, the 8 p.m. event is free and open to the public.

The program also will include such

bewitching selections as Grand Ambulation of the B flat Zombies by John Bergamo and Triumphal March of the Devil by Igor Stravinsky, along with works by Bach, Rouse, Lepak and Yesto, performed by costume-clad percussionists.

□ Visiting artist Tom Southall will give a public lecture on the photography of John Hillers, 19th century photographs of American Indians, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Gentry Auditorium. Presented by the APSU department of art and Center for the Creative Arts, the lecture is free and open to the public.

A graduate of the University of New Mexico with a master of arts degree in the history of art/history of photography and the graphic arts, and a bachelor of arts degree from St. Lawrence University (New York) with a double major in art and history, Southall is curator of photography at the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, Texas.

□ AP Playhouse invites anyone wishing to perform in Friday Night Live to a Talent Preview. The club's officers will view comedy skits and local bands Oct. 20 in the Trahern Theater. The Friday Night Live performance will be held Nov. 5 in Clement Auditorium. All proceeds from the show will benefit Clarksville Cares AIDS Foundation.

On Stage

The Roxy Theater

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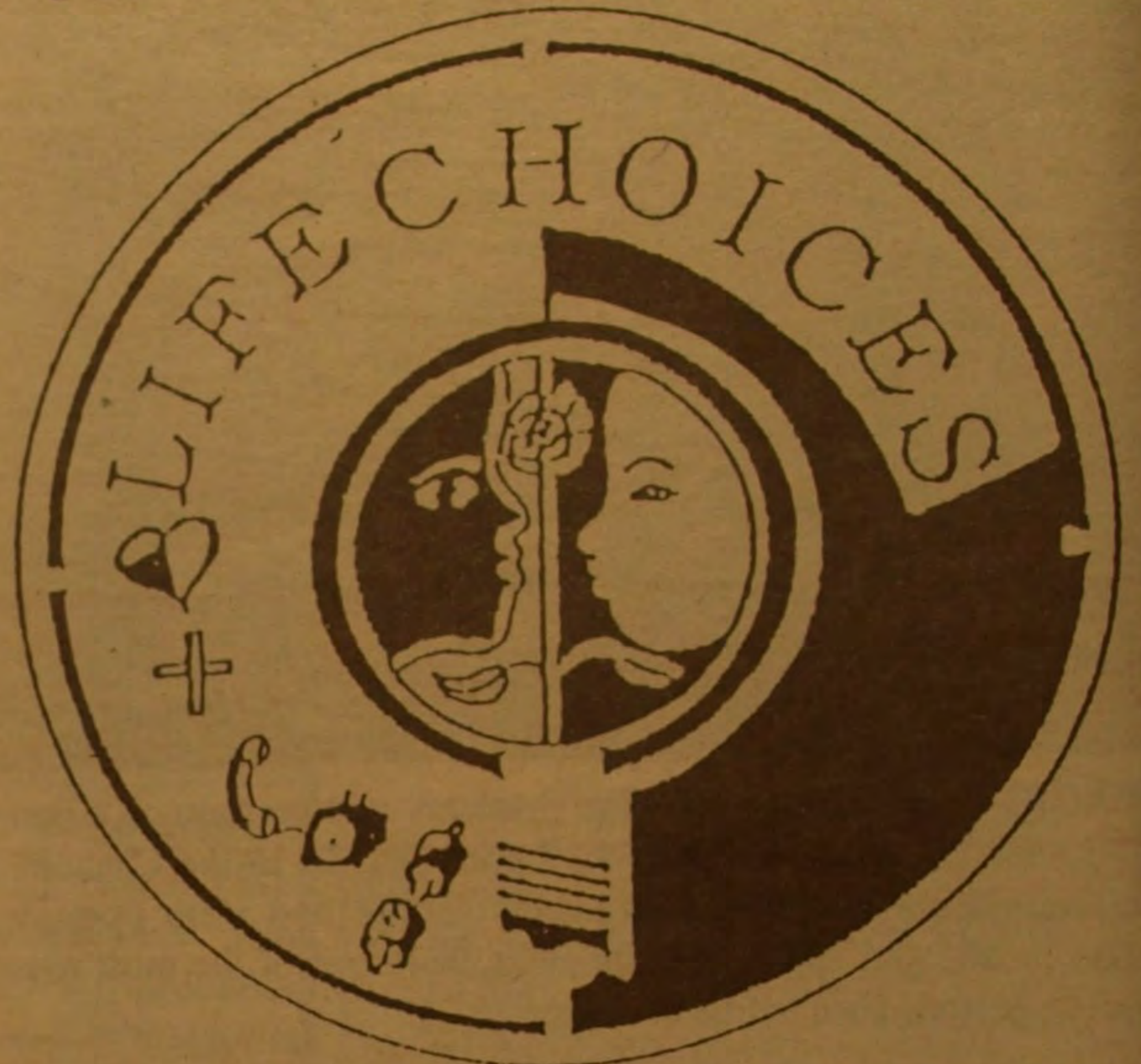
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