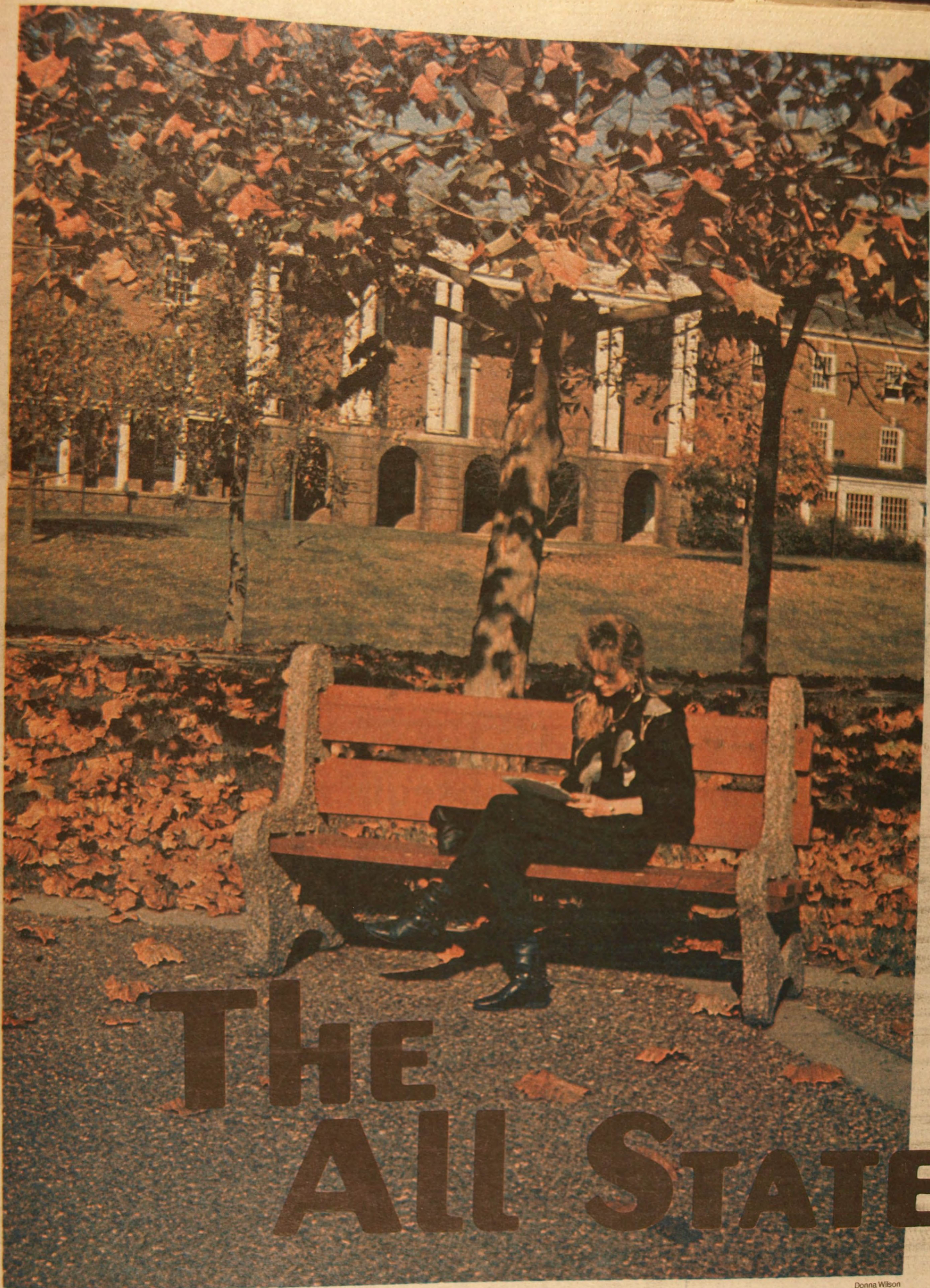




THE ALL STATE

Donna Wilson

Wednesday, October 25, 1989 Volume LX, Number 9

Austin Peay State University Clarksville, TN 37044

News

Many activities slated

Homecoming offers fun for all

MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ
news editor

The changing colors of the trees and the cool fall weather are sure signs that another APSU Homecoming is near.

This year's Homecoming activities promise to be enjoyable for everyone according to Andy Kean, director of student activities.

Monday night kicked things off with a high-tech laser show. Sponsored by both the Student Government Association (SGA) and the University Program Council (UPC), this Saturn Production's laser rock concert was synchronized to music from such popular artists as U2, Inxs, Guns-n-Roses and The Cure.

Elections for the '89 Homecoming Court will be held today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC lobby. This year's Homecoming Queen candidates include Yvette Yolanda Jones, Michelle Cobb, Tracy Leigh Cotton, Mar-

tha Hall, Nita Michelle Nute, Stephanie L. Quigley, Andy Seymour, Mary-Margaret Simmons, Nicole Sykes, Beth Tribble and Lynnette L. White.

The annual pep rally-bonfire is slated for Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in front of the Dunn Center. The Homecoming court will be announced at the pep rally.

Following the pep rally at 8 p.m., the UPC will be sponsoring a Homecoming dance in the Dunn Center. "This is a come as you are event, so come take advantage of the fun," Kean said.

The band "Autumn" will be providing the entertainment. The event

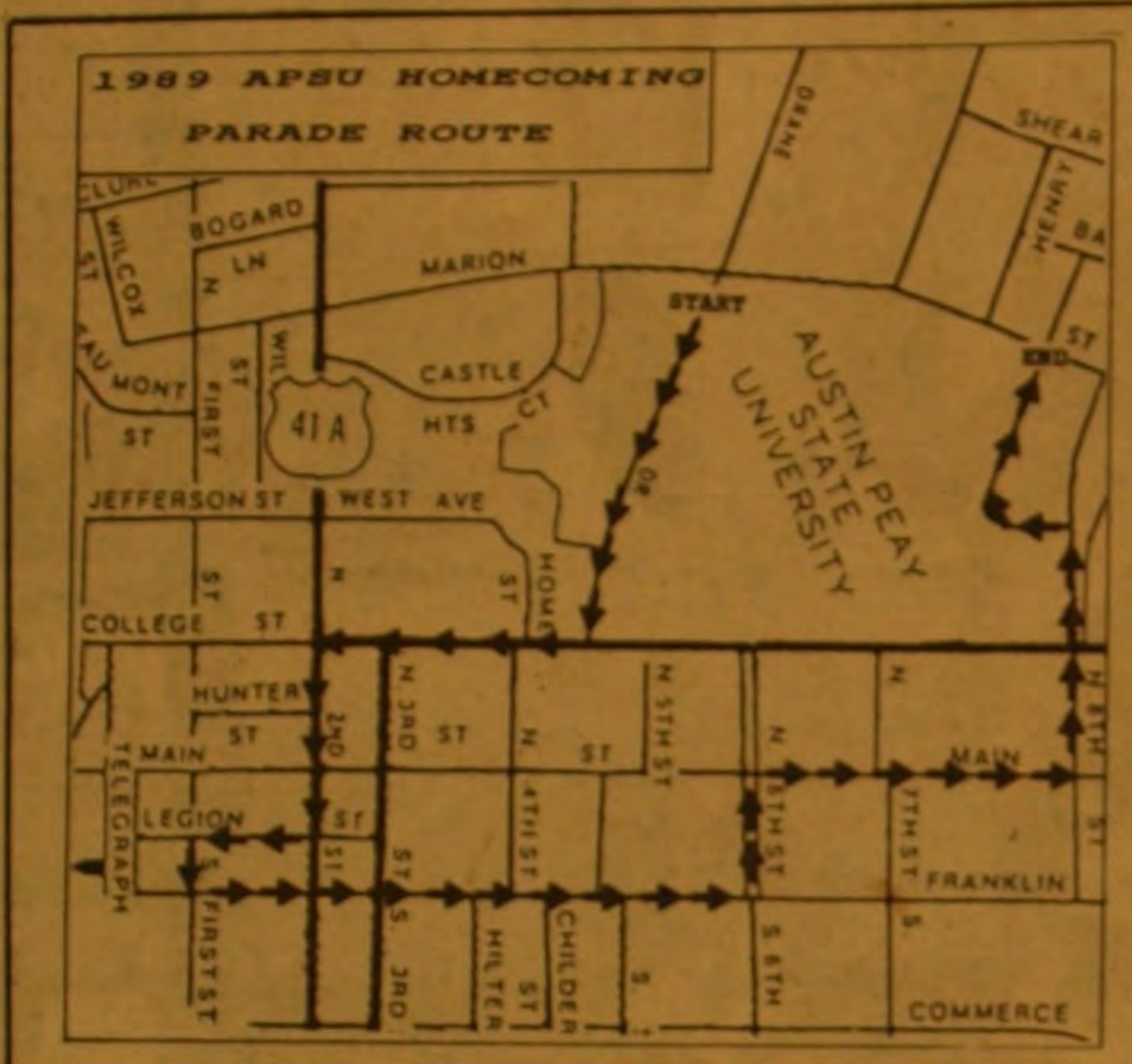
will be free with an APSU I.D.

Game day, Oct. 28, will begin at 9:30 with the parade, which starts on Drane Street and ends behind the Trahern Building on Eighth Street.

Highlighting the Homecoming activities will be the football game matching the APSU Gobs with the Morehead State Eagles. Kick off for this Ohio Valley Conference game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The SGA will be sponsoring a Homecoming dance Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ROTC Armory. The entertainment will be provided by a disc jockey from WCVQ 108 FM. This event is also free with an APSU I.D. and no dress code will be enforced, according to Sen. Shaun Sewell, a member of the SGA Homecoming committee.

For more information about any of the Homecoming events, contact the SGA at 648-7262 or the Student Activities Office at 648-7431.



HOMECOMING PARADE—The APSU 1989 homecoming parade route will start on Drane and end behind the Trahern building. The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Campus Comments

"What does homecoming mean to you?"



"It's a fun time. Everyone is hyped up for the football game and the other activities. It's a special game whether we win or lose."

Greg Poynter

"It's an opportunity to get together with friends and meet alumni who have come back. It's a lot of fun."

Shannon Salyer



"Homecoming is special for both alumni and the student body. It is an opportunity to get in touch with alumni of my fraternity."

Greg Augustine

"Having fun with friends and my Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters is what Homecoming means. Also, it's a time to share with alumni who come back."

Michelle Robinson



Drug users must face consequences of habit

By MARY LEE WATSON
assistant news editor

The regular use of many kinds of drugs results in psychological dependence, as well as physical dependence.

According to Student Health Services and The National Institute on Drug Abuse, there are many different types of drugs and most cause health problems or present risk for the user.

Marijuana and cocaine prove to be the most popular on the AP campus among drug users.

Marijuana is a drug made from the dried leaves and flowering stalks of the hemp plant. It is primarily smoked, although some users choose to eat the drug. Regular use of marijuana does not cause physical dependence, but does cause a psychological dependency.

As late as the early '70s, side effects were hard to document or not realized. Today, the medical world does realize side effects of marijuana.

The drug slows reaction and distorts perception. It also causes strain on the human lungs. One marijuana cigarette is equal to three or four regular, tobacco filled cigarettes, as far as lungs are concerned.

Regular use can also result in male infertility by cutting down the number of sperm produced.

Cocaine is a stimulant that speeds up the nervous system. It is made from the leaves of the coca bush. The drug is primarily inhaled through the nose, but recent distribution of cocaine in a rock (crack) form has enhanced the practice of smoking cocaine.

Cocaine is physically addictive as well as psychol-

ogically. It can cause permanent damage to the lungs, nose and liver. Cardiac arrest, coma and death are also realistic dangers that are effects of cocaine use.

Marijuana and cocaine can both cause severe problems for the unborn of mothers that are users. Marijuana and cocaine can both cause possible damage to the brain. Marijuana and cocaine can both cause depression and the need for more than before to obtain the same level of utopia.

Research company ads surface on campus

By DIANE TANT
staff writer

Have you seen small yellow pieces of paper around campus that read "Termpaper assistance," lately? How about post-it pads with the same message attached to your departmental bulletin boards? Well, if you did, you shouldn't have.

Since 1987 The All State stopped running advertisements just like these because they felt the ads were unethical. These ads were rejected because they offered questionable help on students' term papers.

These companies claim to offer the student research materials for a small price, but what they are actually doing is selling term papers. In most of the ads, the companies run a brief description of a few of their papers. For example: "6702-Marx & Durkheim. Examines the comparative and contrasting elements of Marx's concept of alienation and Durkheim's theory of anomie. 9 footnotes, 8 bibliographies, 11 pages." This

paper is sold by Termpaper Assistance based in Los Angeles, Calif.

The information found was posted on the bulletin board between the bookstore and the post office. Everything on these boards must be preapproved by the student activities office and receive an official stamp. Marsha Reynolds, the assistant to the director of student activities, said she had never seen the advertisements.

Ms. Reynolds said not all fliers are approved, and her office does check the boards frequently for unauthorized materials, but they cannot be everywhere.

The ads probably did not come from an Austin Peay student because they are usually distributed by outsiders coming on campus.

A Termpaper Assistance supervisor, who said his name was Art, said "the research papers are to be used just as research, and each student signs a release form

continued on page 3



STUDY. STUDY! STUDY?—Dee Dee Kremenak and David Muehlhouser study in the UC bowl.

Term paper market explored on Austin Peay campus

continued from page 2

stating he or she will not use the paper to plagiarize."

Dr. Al Bekus of the language and literature department said he ordered one of the \$2 catalogs from a research assistance company and believes it is the wrong way for a student to succeed in the academic world. "We are trying to educate students, and we don't want to worry about outside agencies," Dr. Bekus said.

When calling their 1-800 number, anyone can speak to an operator that has information about papers and prices. One page of research from Research Assistance costs \$6 and a bibliography costs \$7.50. An employee said most students prefer to buy the bibliography because it's not the writing they have trouble with, it's the research. The papers are from six to 17 pages. A six page paper runs \$45 and a 15- to 17-page paper has a

price tag of \$127.50.

Art from Termpaper Assistance said students have a need for his services because teachers do not have the time for every person, and his company is an easy solution for students that need that extra help.

Dr. Bekus mentioned that the new Heritage Program at APSU is starting to stress paper writing and how to utilize sources effectively.

Dr. Bekus said Art's comment about teachers wasn't necessarily true. "Regardless of what the academic situation is, there is no reason to cheat," he said.

There are two ways of looking at term paper assistance. One, as help for the less fortunate student, or, two, as nothing more than just plain cheating.

"There's always someone out there that wants to take the easy way out, and they're even willing to cheat," Reynolds said.

Class to host guest

By REGINA BARAN Clarksville "Leaf-Chronicle," who will discuss Many community and regional leaders are teaching class at Austin Peay State University this semester, as they participate in a graduate level-mass media class.

Dr. Paul Shaffer, associate professor of speech, communication and theatre, who is teaching graduate media management class has invited professional men and women to his class to lecture students on management styles.

The future speakers will be Jeff Bibb of Bibb and Lott Advertising/Public Relations, Clarksville, who will speak on budgeting in media management and Dr. Shaffer.

FLOWERS ETC.

1603 Fort Campbell Blvd.

645-4071

10% off on all Homecoming orders with valid APSU ID

Use our drive-thru window

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ON THESE DOORS FIRST.

Why? Because Army ROTC helps you develop management and leadership skills. Builds your self-confidence. And makes you a desirable candidate in the job market.

There's no obligation until your junior year. But stick with it and you'll have what it takes to succeed—in college and in life.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Find out more. Contact Cpt. Leonard G. Chester ROTC Armory 648-6155.

SPECIAL COUPON

LOOK WHAT'S GOING DOWN AT THE BORDER.



TACO BELL
MAKE A RUN FOR THE BORDER.

Free medium drink with purchase of a PIZAZZ pizza.

(with this coupon)

.49 Original Tacos Everyday.

●Campus Briefs●Campus Briefs●Campus Briefs

CTS offers Halloween treat for students

The Clarksville Transit System has a Halloween treat for you—the "Spooky Special." Beginning Oct. 25, the "Spooky Special" will mysteriously appear on different bus routes throughout the city to transport goblins and witches (and regular riders, too) for a special fare of only 5 cents.

The "Spooky Special" is a regular CTS bus that has been transformed by Clarksville High School students under the direction of teacher Tom Rice into an extraordinary method of transportation. This Halloween marks the third year that CHS and CTS have provided this devilishly decorated delight, offering a new kind of Halloween thrill—saving money! When you catch the "Spooky Special III" haunting your route, you can ride to your destination for a nickel. On Friday, Oct. 27 and Saturday, Oct. 28, CTS will extend regular route service until midnight, and the "Spooky Special III" will provide shuttle service from the transfer point to the Jaycees' Haunted House. After 9 p.m. on those nights, CTS will put the "bite" on you for just 25 cents on all regular routes, and 5 cents to the

Jaycees' Haunted House. CTS will run all regular routes except the Golf Club Lane route, which only runs through 6 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday, as usual. Ask any CTS bus driver for a coupon for 50 cents off admission to the Jaycees' Haunted House, and get into the spirit of the season. Call CTS at 553-2429 for more information on the "Spooky Special III."

Psych Club to sponsor events

The Psychology Club will be sponsoring an information session about the Adopt-a-Grandparent program today at 3 p.m. in Claxton Room 104. The presentation is open to the public.

The Psychology Club will also be sponsoring a bake/candy-gram sale, Oct. 31 from 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Claxton lobby.

Candy-grams, which are pre-ordered by Oct. 30, will be delivered. The cost of the candy-grams will be \$1.

SAC elects new officers

There will be a Student Alumni Council (SAC) meeting, Oct. 30 at 5 p.m. in UC Governors' Room. The

newly elected officers include Jay Albertia, president; Jane Moore, vice president; Lisa Sanders, secretary; and Cindy Seymour, treasurer.

Meeting to be held for interested participants

Today there will be a meeting for any students interested in participating in the study abroad program to Mexico next summer. The meeting will be in the Media Center at 4 p.m.

SME to hold Homecoming open house

The Society of Manufacturing Engineering will be having a Homecoming open house from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Marks Building.

There will be a tour of the facilities, various demonstrations and refreshments.

HALLOWEEN CANDY GRAM

1.00 PER BAG



TREAT A FRIEND
TO SOME
HALLOWEEN
FUN!

ORDER FORM

TO: _____
APSU PO BOX: _____
FROM: _____
SENDER'S PHONE #: _____
MESSAGE (OPTIONAL): _____

SEND ORDER FORM AND MONEY TO APSU BOX 7943
ORDERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY OCTOBER 30

Sponsored by the Psychology Club

This Old House



Hairstyling Salon

920 Madison Street
Clarksville, TN. 37040
(615) 648-1028

Billie Hambaugh

&

BEN REED

"The Best Little Hairhouse in Clarksville"

Staff and students are welcomed to contribute information to the Campus Briefs section. Simply send it to The All State, P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044, for publication.

WAPX-FM

91.7

Back for our 5th year of commercial free broadcasting.

Join John each Wednesday evening at 9pm for the best music on the alternative scene and if your a lover of jazz tune into Diane Friday mornings at 9 o'clock for 91 plus jazz. 91 plus brings you the latest Top 40 music along with the alternative programming you'd expect from a college radio station.



YOUR COMMERCIAL FREE FM! 91 PLUS

How're you going to do it?

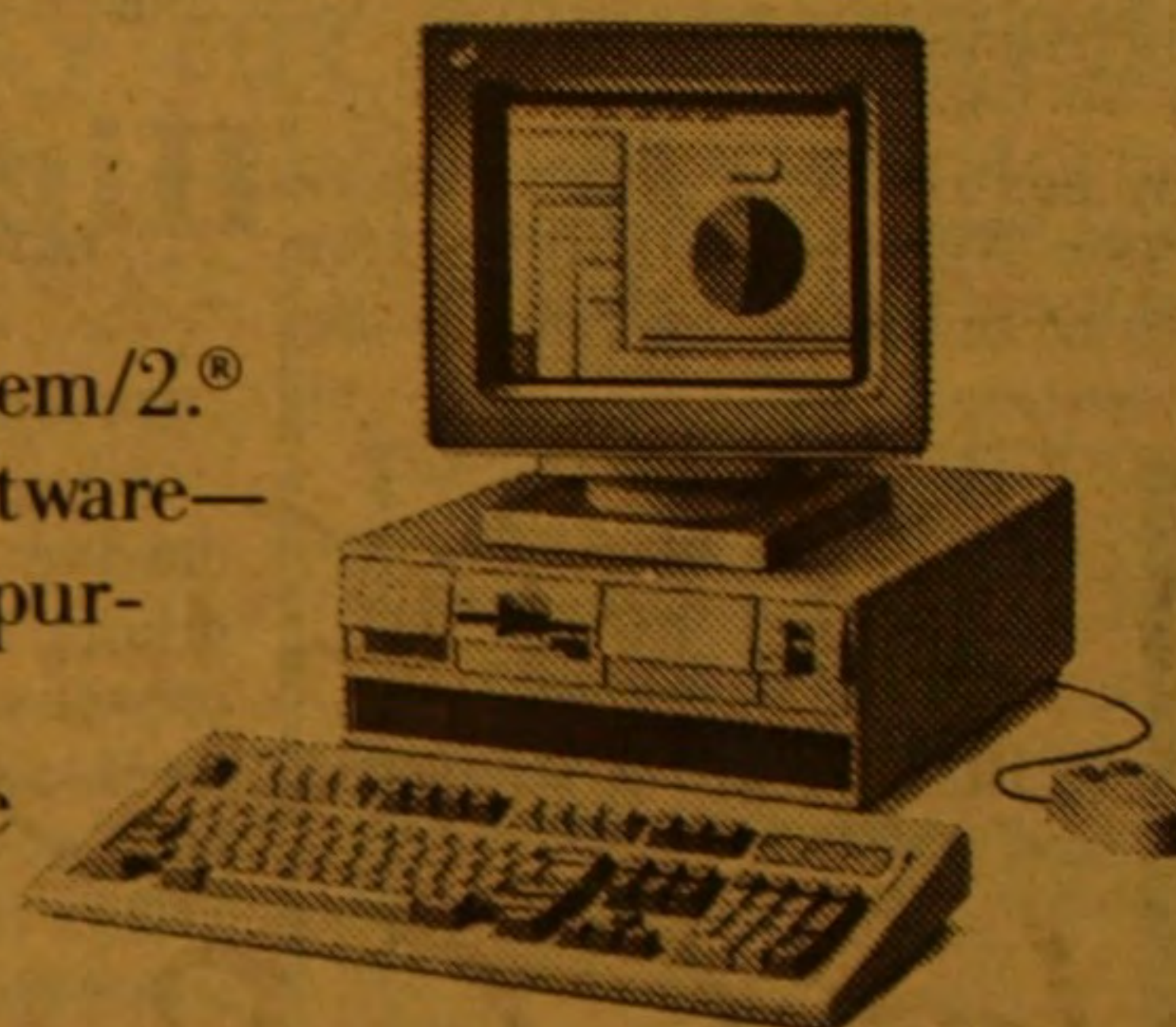


"My chem lab report is due Monday.
My English lit. paper is due Tuesday.
My economics paper is due on Wednesday.
And the big game's tomorrow."

PS/2 it!

Now, super savings on PS/2's.

Be ready for this semester with the IBM Personal System/2.[®] Choose from five complete packages of hardware and software—all at special low student prices. What's more, when you purchase a PS/2,[®] you can get the exciting new PRODIGY[®] service at less than half the retail price.* Strike while the prices are hot. Pick the PS/2 that's right for you.



	Model 25 8525-001	Model 30 286 8530-E21	Model 50 Z 8550-031	Model 55 SX 8555-061	Model 70 386 8570-E61
Memory	640Kb	1Mb	1Mb	2Mb	4Mb
Processor	8086 (8 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX™ (16 MHz)	80386™ (16 MHz)
3.5" diskette drive	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
Price	\$1,499	\$2,299	\$2,799	\$3,499	\$4,699

IBM Printers Proprinter™ III w/Cable (4201/003) **\$369**
Proprinter X24E w/Cable (4207/002) **\$499**
Proprinter XL24E w/Cable (4208/002) **\$669**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
JUDY McCARTY AT IBM 615-747-4263

*Microsoft Word and Excel are the Academic Editions. This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8525-001, 8530-E21, 8550-031, 8555-061 or 8570-E61 on or before October 31, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks, and Proprinter and Micro Channel are trademarks, of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. PRODIGY is a registered trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color are trademarks of hDC Computer Corporation. 80386SX and 80386 are trademarks of Intel Corporation. © IBM Corp. 1989.

Opinion

Participate in Homecoming '89

Homecoming '89 is upon us this week, and it's a time to celebrate being Governors.

This is the time of the year for all of us to show pride in our university and in ourselves. It's not just a week-long party, but a way of showcasing our campus to the surrounding community while having a good time in the process.

It's also the time of year when we can welcome back our alumni so that they can meet old friends and reminisce about their own days at Austin Peay.

Many activities have been planned for students, faculty and alumni, activities the Homecoming committee has worked long hours to plan. So grab that someone special or grab a friend and get in on the fun. With everything from bonfires to dances and ballgames to tournaments, there is something for everyone.

Many students say they are too busy to take part in the Homecoming events, but we are only talking one week out of the year. Get out and show your school spirit by participating in the parade and contests and by cheering on the football team in the Homecoming game.

Let the community know we are proud of our university by our all-out support this week. Homecoming is for everyone, not just a small group. So get out and "Let the Gov Times Roll!!!"



Left of Center

"Gosh Rosita, do something with your hair!"

My freshman year in high school I wanted desperately to "fit in." Following the trend and hoping to deter attention from my "greasy" hair, I had it permed. I hated it, but the high school "in" crowd liked me.



By ROSITA GONZALEZ
staff writer

Eventually, a problem welled. I found it harder and harder to fit in. Afraid of doing "the wrong thing" in front of my "friends," I avoided social situations.

I was very unhappy. In my mind, being accepted and being myself conflicted. My parents had taught me to be "different" and to "set the trend." In other words, they wanted me to be just that, "me." And I was selling myself short.

On a typical afternoon at home, I would lock the bedroom door and nap until Mom came to get me for dinner. After a silent meal, I would return to my room to sleep until the next morning. I listened to depressing music and wrote all my feelings down. I tried to pinpoint what was making me unhappy. I had lists of how to kill myself successfully.

Meanwhile, my mother was consulting friends and trying to dissect my behavior. Everyone's remedy was the same. "It's just a phase they go through."

Luckily, I didn't choose a "successful" suicide method. Unfortunately, not every teenager can handle the peer pressure and depression in high school. Another sad fact is not every college student can handle the very same things high schoolers face.

My first year at Austin Peay, I stood outside of the University Center as paramedics and police officers investigated the shooting of a man in the men's restroom. He committed suicide.

Last Wednesday, a McGavock High School student committed suicide. All the signs were clear. He gave away his prized possessions, he told fellow students he was going to kill himself, and he made a drastic change in his appearance by shaving his head.

If only society could be sensitive to the signs. If we act on observations, lives could be saved. I realize that there are several crisis centers and counseling services. But depressed, suicidal people are not going to seek help. They feel helpless and lost. What they need are friends and family who express love, affection and concern. Be sensitive.

High school drop-out law to fight problem

By KRIS PHILLIPS

Should a high school dropout have to "drop" his driving privileges? Yes, I believe denying a high school dropout his driver's license would be an effective deterrent to dropping out of school. This is an issue becoming more and more popular in state legislatures.

This license has already prompted four states to enact such laws and 13 discussing this law.

West Virginia, Florida, Texas and Wisconsin have made this action law with impressive statistics.

In one year West Virginia has seen its dropout rate decrease by 30 percent. The number alone should be incentive enough for other states to pass such a law.

When a student drops out of school, he is making a mistake for a lifetime. His decision to quit school shows "he or she gives up when life becomes difficult," said Bill Russell, a West Virginia educator. A comment that I support 100 percent.

The trend is hitting close to Tennessee. Nashville is considering a similar law. Why not?

Granted, just because a potential dropout stays in school so he can keep his driving privileges doesn't mean he will learn, but he will be there and the chances of learning are greater.

An alternative to better educating a potential dropout is to identify the student. Then through

remedial programs, counseling and specialized labs, the student could learn. This is similar to the plan West Virginia is using with tremendous success.

A school is a place where we are to learn, to better ourselves. Without that atmosphere where would we go? The chance of a drop-out bettering himself without an education verses one with an education is extremely low.

Studies show 60 percent of all dropouts become involved in some form of crime, at a very young age.

Remember we are entering the 1990's when a high school education is more important than ever. We are in the middle of a technological age, a time when a high school diploma is essential to a successful life and career.

The states that have passed this driver's license law are on the right road. U.S. Rep. George Sangmeister is recognizing this and has proposed a bill making such a law nationwide. Under his proposal, any state that doesn't make such a law would be in danger of a 5 percent cut in federal highway funds. Today, just like always, money talks, and cutting a state's money will definitely make them think twice.

A point to leave you with is remember a driver's license is a privilege, not a right, and if you can't "cut" high school, then you don't deserve a driver's license.

Giving of self is a rewarding experience

In a world where violence and atrocities are commonplace, it sometimes lifts one's spirits to forget about all of the bad and concentrate on the good.

It really doesn't take a long time to find something nice in this world of ours. You just have to look harder sometimes to find people doing good things.



By CRYSTAL HENDERSON
executive editor

Austin Peay has its share of groups who are spending their time to make life a little bit better for others. Gamma Beta Phi honor society is kicking off a food drive so that they can provide Thanksgiving dinner to less fortunate families. Greek organizations donate time and money to various charities throughout the year. Also, the Psychology Club is once again sponsoring an Angel Tree in December, so that

everyone can enjoy buying Christmas gifts for children who otherwise might not have a Christmas.

These organizations and others set a wonderful example for the rest of us to follow. We should all be willing to lend a helping hand.

True, as students, we don't have a whole lot ourselves. But it doesn't take much to donate a few cans of vegetables or some spare change. Of course, there are more ways to help than by monetary means.

A few times when local charities have called to solicit donations, I have been flat broke. After explaining this to the caller, I usually ask if I can donate my time in some way. I have done things such as help distribute food baskets, work in a soup kitchen and more. These have been very rewarding experiences because you get the opportunity to learn about the people you are helping. When you hear their stories, you realize that you could easily be in their predicaments, too.

This is the time of year, with Christmas coming up, when people are naturally generous. However, the generosity needs to continue on a year-round basis.

Most of us are capable of lending a helping hand. Not only does it improve the lives others, but makes us feel good about ourselves as well.

Price of beauty does not come cheap or easy

By CARI ANN BUTLER
staff writer
SCENE 1

As the morning mist lifted, the lovely golden haired maiden could be seen walking through the dewy rose garden. A light breeze ruffled through her wavy hair. Her skin aglow with radiance...CUT!!

Let's get real, people. Does anyone ever really wake up beautiful? To the best of my knowledge, the answer is no. According to one Austin Peay student, when we first get we up, we all look like we've slept deeply...in the deep end of the septic tank.

It takes some effort to be beautiful. Consider the maiden's wavy hair. It could have been achieved in a number of ways, but more than likely, it had something to do with hot rollers. These instruments of torture and beauty heat up to a degree of temperature comparable to that of nuclear fusion. Then each

tender tendril of hair is wrapped around one of these to achieve the effect of sticking your hair up in a deep fryer. Obviously extreme caution must be used.

This appliance is also known as the electric hickey machine. Even the most cautious hot-roller-user is not safe from this peril. Each roller is picked up with the utmost care. Somewhere between the heating element and your hair, the heat of this hair torture rod becomes too much for your fingers, and you drop it right there on your neck. As you go through the day, you wonder why your friends are wearing such knowing smiles. Just from looking at the spots on your neck, they think you must be a real passion puppy.

Speaking of hair, most American women remove the hair on their legs and their arms. There are a number of methods used to do this. Among them are shaving, depilatories and the recent advent of the Epilady.

Shaving is usually painless. However, it is terribly inconvenient since, unlike men, women shave virtually every two days, except in October when you let your leg hair grow so you can use it as the bottom half of a gorilla costume.

That brings us to depilatories, chemical warfare against hair follicles (and your lungs for that matter.) Rub it on. Rub it off. Instantly smooth!

The Epilady is recent invention of satanic inspiration. To fully appreciate the Epilady, I ask you to try a little reader participation here. Pull a nose hair. Okay, now imagine that multiplied by 250. Voila! The Epilady. And have you checked the pricetag?

What the price of beauty all boils down to is this. How much is it worth to you to be beautiful? You know what they say, "It is better to look good than to feel good, and you look Marvelous."

Handicapped student thanks university for continued support

Dear Editor

I hope The All State will take the space to run this letter. I sat back watching articles in the campus paper talk about the special problems and needs for the handicapped and how APSU and the community does or does not help to meet these needs.

A lot of this seemed to have been on the down side and at times not all the facts regarding a particular case were known. I also have a handicap, at least visually. I can't begin to understand the problems or frustrations involved with being in a wheelchair.

I do know the challenges involved with trying to safely cross a busy street, find a particular building or

office, and trying to get mail out of my post office box. I would like to take the time to thank APSU for all the many people at school and in the community who help me make it through each day towards my goal of graduation. For all the students who have helped me across the street, pointed me in the right direction, or just taken time to say "hi," thanks!

You cannot begin to realize how many times these things have helped to make it through a frustrating day. For all the staff and professors who have checked mail boxes, enlarged a never ending supply of papers and tests, helped me find readers and tutors, loaned me grad assistants for help with research or to take

verbal exams, thanks. Most of the time this is done with a smile and many times an extra word of encouragement has given me the strength to continue to compete in a very visual world.

The handicapped population at APSU has grown, and often I see students helping students. I do realize the system is not perfect, but the communication system is open on campus and in the community. I, for one, want to thank so many people for their help and support!!!

An APSU student who sees things a little differently,
C. Doris
P.O. Box 5268

Evangelists' wrongdoings shouldn't crush faith of church

By DIAN AMNOTT
guest writer

When Jim Bakker was recently sentenced for life on charges of tax evasion and fraud, the church was once again laughed at and the golden dream of Heaven was tarnished.

Tele-evangelists such as Oral Roberts, Jimmy Swagart and, recently, the Bakkers have given the church a bad name.

To me, religion is a personal and private thing. I try to live as a Christian should, but don't feel the need to loudly proclaim or force my beliefs on others.

As a Christian, I usually feel slightly responsible for what others of my belief do—a sort of association by religion. When the Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker scandal broke, I was shocked and disappointed, but not guilty.

Disappointed because I believe in the church and what it does for the community and that it deserves wholehearted support.

People like Bakker and his schemes have made the public reluctant to get involved, not only monetarily,

but emotionally.

It's happened before: A tele-evangelist would mesmerize thousands of people by proclaiming God's message and talk them into sending Him money for God's work.

All the showmanship would dazzle until people began putting the trust into the man and not the message.

Then the day comes when the thousands find out their guru is only human. Faith is only so blind.

The truth is the majority of the church isn't represented by the most visible of its elements. It's a case of the bad being more publicized than the good.

Most churches work toward community betterment and provide a Christian atmosphere of quiet support. Once you get involved, you find all the things people like Bakker claim to offer—only in a quiet, enduring way.

Emotional and spiritual involvement is the important thing—money doesn't have to be involved. If you do give money, it's simple to find out where it's going—you can usually see it at work in your community.

The important thing to remember is to put your trust in God and His message, not the man proclaiming it. Keep your faith strong, and no matter what others do, don't feel guilty for your beliefs.



RACHEL LEDNICKY
editor-in-chief

CRYSTAL HENDERSON
executive editor

PATRICIA MORRIS
assistant executive editor

MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ
news editor

LEE WATSON
assistant news editor

JIMMY TRODGLIN
sports editor

ANGIE FINCHER
assistant sports editor

MARY KEEL
features editor

GINA FAULKNER
assistant features editor

DONNA WILSON
photographic editor

TONYA STEPHAN
assitant photographic editor

ROSITA GONZALEZ
photographer

DIANE TANT
advertising manager

DAVID PETERS
advertising representative

BETH MARTIN
advertising representative

DEBBIE HANCOCK
business manager

MELANIE MEADOW
advisor

WILLIAM GARDNER
staff writer

MIKE WALLACE
staff writer

PAUL SMITH
staff writer

MARK JOHNSON
circulation manager

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.

US postage paid at Clarksville, Tennessee. Send address changes to The All State, 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. Letter must be sent to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044; or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

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

The All State is printed by The Leaf Chronicle, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Sports

Governors make Blue Raiders Homecoming

By JIMMY TRODGLEN
sports editor

If you take away the first five offensive plays of the second half, Austin Peay would have still lost to Middle Tennessee, but at least the score would have been respectable.

In front of a homecoming crowd of 16,500, Middle Tennessee scored the first five times, they touched the ball in the third quarter and defeated Austin Peay 46-7 Saturday in Murfreesboro.

The loss dropped APSU to 0-7 and 0-2 in conference action, while MTSU improved to 5-3 and 2-0 in the conference. The win also gave the Blue Raiders a share of the lead with Eastern Kentucky in the conference.

Middle Tennessee now leads in the series with the Governors, which dates back to 1936, 30-12-2. MTSU has won the last three meetings with Austin Peay including last year's 36-0 win and 1987's 38-16 win.

Saturday's game was the most points Middle Tennessee has scored in the series with Austin Peay. The former all-time high for Middle Tennessee was a 45-16 win over APSU in 1974.

Austin Peay played with MTSU, and

at times outplayed the host team, in the first half, trailing only 13-7 at halftime. It was the closest the Governors had played with anyone in the first half since the Tennessee-Martin game in the second week of the year.

As typical with every game thus far, Austin Peay trailed after the first quarter. Quarterback Phil Ironside scored on a one-yard run with 7:17 left in the first quarter, and MTSU took an early 7-0 lead. The Raiders connected on field goals of 35 and 28 yards, and APSU trailed 13-0 with 6:44 left in the second quarter. But that's when the Governors got hot. Austin Peay put together a 65-yard, 11 play drive, and Mike Lewis scored on a one-yard run with 1:51 left in the first half, APSU cut the Blue Raiders lead in half.

As the first half came to a close, Austin Peay had the momentum in its favor, but MTSU quickly took it away in the third quarter.

The Blue Raiders exploded for 26 points in the third quarter, and the rest was history for APSU.

On Middle Tennessee's second play from scrimmage in the third quarter,

Ricky Martin scored on a 58-yard screen pass from Ironside, and exactly 106 seconds later, Ironside found Greg James open in the end zone for a seven-yard touchdown. The once close game was now 26-7 in favor of MTSU, and the fun wasn't over yet.

Middle Tennessee recovered an Eric Dance fumble inside the 10-yard line, and a halfback pass from Joe Campbell to Derwin Brewer gave MTSU a comfortable 32-7 lead. The home team would go on to add 14 points to its lead and extend the Governors' losing streak to seven.

Austin Peay sneaked out of Murfreesboro with a roster of injured Governors. Quarterbacks Kerry Severson and Tony Policare both were injured as was tailback Dance. Dance, who became the first Governor to rush for over 100 yards in a game, suffered a knee injury and is questionable for the Morehead State game Saturday.

APSU has only four more shots at avoiding a losing season, and with Morehead State Saturday, the chances are better than they were against Middle Tennessee. Morehead State lost 23-14 in overtime this past Saturday to Tennessee State.



OVC Corner
By JIMMY
TRODGLAN
sports editor

Hilltoppers crush Golden Eagles

From time to time, everyone forgets to do something very important.

Case in point, Tennessee Tech forgot there was a game in Bowling Green this past Saturday.

Well, actually, TTU did show up, but the score didn't indicate that fact. It was only a week ago Tennessee Tech had come ever so close to upsetting Eastern Kentucky, the No. 1 ranked team in Division I-AA, so a game with Western Kentucky, who lost earlier in the season to the Colonels, didn't seem like much of a contest.

Well, it wasn't much of a contest as Western Kentucky defeated Tennessee Tech 61-14. That's right 61-14.

In years past a loss like this would have been just another day at the park for Tennessee Tech, but this year things have been different for the Golden Eagles from Cookeville. This squad was actually in the playoff picture, and an upset here or there might give TTU a conference title. Tennessee Tech can look on the bright side of this wipeout, at least it wasn't a conference loss.

Western Kentucky obviously picked the right opponent for homecoming and took advantage of every opportunity the Golden Eagles gave the Hilltoppers. EKU rolled up 573 total offensive yards in the game, while TTU had a mere 217 yards.

Tennessee Tech quarterback Thomas DeBow, who last week set a I-AA record for consecutive passes without an interception (199), threw two in the first half and didn't play in the second half.

The game wasn't a blowout from the start, with the Hilltoppers only leading 14-0 after the first quarter and 34-0 at halftime. But WKU, making sure that Tennessee Tech wasn't going to come back, added another 27 point cushion to its score.

Tennessee Tech falls to 3-3 on the year, with games against Tennessee State, Morehead State, Austin Peay and Eastern Kentucky remaining on the schedule.

After upsetting Murray State, who beat Western Kentucky, and almost

continued on page 10

Austin Peay concludes fall campaign

By ANGIE FINCHER
assistant sports editor

As the fall baseball season draws to a close, the Governors begin to reach toward bigger and better things in the upcoming spring season.

Austin Peay finished second in the Ohio Valley Conference last season, and ended fall play with a 6-4 record.

"I am excited. We have a good club, and we have a chance to be better than last year," Austin Peay Baseball Coach Gary McClure said. The fall season was a test-run for the Governors, and McClure said the season was successful. It gave APSU a good look at other teams as well as their own.

"We (APSU) learned a lot," McClure said. "We tried people in positions we wouldn't normally play them in. We pitched people we wouldn't normally pitch. We left pitchers in when they were doing bad, and we took them out when they were doing well."

"We got a lot accomplished as far as getting our system implemented," McClure began the season with eight freshmen. He is expecting the seniors to act as leaders and help bring the club together.

McClure said he is pleased with the pitching staff. Though Austin Peay is young, the Governors return the top two pitchers from the rotation last season. McClure also said the physical ability in the pitching staff is definitely there.

The defense is also on the up-and-go, especially the middle infielders. During the Vanderbilt Tournament, APSU turned 11 double plays.



Donna Wilson

SAFE AT THE PLATE—Austin Peay's baseball team recently completed fall season, posting a 6-4 record. The Governors, who posted a 32-25-1 record last spring, will be one of the favorites to win the OVC crown.

One aspect the Governors are concentrating on is their hitting since it was not consistent during the fall season.

"We started hitting better at the end," McClure said. "We just need to learn to be more aggressive."

The Gobs will start practicing for the spring season the second week in January. The season opener will be played at home Feb. 24 against Indiana University, who Austin Peay opened the season against last year.

"Our early spring games are going to be crucial in maturing our team. We have to learn to go out there and play hard every day," McClure, who directed

the Governors to a 32-25-1 record this past spring, said.

"We have a good base to work with since we have seen how our players will respond in different situations. We hope to get better as the year goes by, and hopefully we will win the conference tournament," the third-year coach said.

"But first we have to finish in the top four to get to the tournament. Once we get there anyone has a chance to win," McClure added.

For the remainder of the fall, Austin Peay will go through strength and conditioning to stay in shape.

California native Severson directing Governors' new offense

The All State

page ni

By AARON BUTORAC

Austin Peay can thank Shane Wiley for its new quarterback.

"Shane Wiley called me up this spring and said we needed a quarterback," said Kerry Severson, 22, and a resident of La Habra, Calif. It didn't take him long to become the starting quarterback for the Governors.

Severson's football talents received recognition while playing for La Habra High School in California. Severson was voted All County, MVP Offense and the "Los Angeles Times" Player of the Week.

Severson continued to play football at Fullerton Junior College, also in California.

"It's the best junior college in the nation. They have like 25 guys in the pros," Severson said.

At Fullerton, Severson was voted second All Conference and twice voted Offensive Back of the game.

"I just gave up football," Severson, said referring to the time he stopped attending Fullerton Junior College. Severson went to work in a supermarket to support himself, but after only a year and a half, Severson found himself back in uniform. "I just wanted to play another year of football," Severson said.

Severson is now at Austin Peay pursuing a finance degree. "I knew the shape Austin Peay was in, but I didn't know the teams we were going to play would be quite this good," Severson said. "If we were to come out and win our first game, it could be a whole different season. I'm really excited about our new offense and there is no reason why we can't win the last four games," he said.

"I wish we had him here in spring practice," said Paul Brewster, head coach of the football team.

Brewster is pleased with Severson's performance, but said Severson is still going through the process of getting used to playing for Austin Peay.

Severson has averaged 103 passing yards per game for the first five games. Against Eastern Kentucky, Severson rushed for 67 yards, completed 30 out of 54



Donna Wilson

LOOKING FOR THE OPEN MAN—Senior quarterback Kerry Severson fades back in the pocket during the Governors' loss to Southwest Missouri earlier this season. Severson, a La Habra, Calif., native, was shaken up during Austin Peay's loss to Middle Tennessee but is expected to see action Saturday against Morehead State. Austin Peay will play host to the Eagles Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

passes for 208 yards with no interceptions and scored three touchdowns.

"I'll never be used to losing," Severson said. "I miss coming from a program where we were rated in the Top 20 whether we were good or not. We were always given that recognition."

"At first when I came here, I thought it was kind of slow," Severson pointed out about Clarksville life after leaving California. "It's rained more since I've been here than it has in the last two years in California,"

Severson said. "But after getting to know others, people are just so much nicer."

Severson plans to return to California after school. "I am going back for the money," Severson said.

Severson surprised many people by telling them he wants to return to California to manage a store in the supermarket business. He said his manager's yearly income was \$85,000 salary plus 6 percent commission.

"You can laugh all you want, but it's hard to get into the grocery store business back there," Severson said.

Plisk and Kimmel are crucial to athletic conditioning

Plisk conditions APSU athletes

By ANGIE FINCHER
assistant sports editor

In order for athletes to stay in tip-top shape, they must go through a conditioning process. Austin Peay strength and conditioning coordinator Steve Plisk is there to make sure the athletes do just that.

Plisk designs strength and conditioning programs for APSU athletes and monitors progress as they go through their workouts.

"I try to figure out the biochemical and bioenergetic needs of each sport," Plisk said. "Then I design a program to meet the needs of the particular sport and implement them here."

Plisk graduated from the University of New York at Buffalo with a bachelor of science degree in exercise science.

Plisk worked as an intern at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs before enrolling in graduate school at the University of Colorado, where he began working on his masters degree in kinesiology. While at Colorado, he was assistant strength coach. Plisk was offered the position at Austin Peay, and in January came to work with the Governors, com-



Steve Plisk

pleting his masters degree at Austin Peay.

"It was a pretty easy transition and a good career move for me," he said. "I enjoy what I am doing. It just comes natural."

Plisk said he is not only concerned with strength, but with the speed of the athletes as well.

"Actually, they need total body strength, but primarily they need explosive energy in their hips and legs. As a supplement they need upper body strength," he said.

"If you are clever you can combine the two in conditioning. And that adds up to a good athlete."

One of the best indicators of a

continued on page 10

Kimmel treats injured athletes

By ANGIE FINCHER
assistant sports editor

In any type of sport, injuries are common happenings. Athletics and injuries are a package deal.

Austin Peay athletic trainer Chuck Kimmel tries to prevent and treat such injuries in order to keep APSU athletes going strong.

"We try to hit a happy medium where the athletes are as healthy as possible and able to play," Kimmel said.

Kimmel received his undergraduate degree in history at the University of Kentucky and his masters degree in guidance and counseling at East Tennessee State University. He began his career in athletics at East Tennessee as the assistant athletic trainer.

In 1981, Kimmel came to Austin Peay and is now in his ninth year with the Governors' athletic department.

His job is an important one, and with 13 sports at APSU, requires a lot of time. "There is something new every day, and there is no way I can be everywhere at once," he said. "So I rely on my assistants a lot."

"They work long and hard hours



Chuck Kimmel

and do a very good job," Kimmel said.

The staff consists of graduate assistants Jeff Taylor and Wendy Norris and student trainers Duane Cox, Tammy Crossland, Kelly Newman and Jim Doyle.

The most common injury Kimmel encounters is ankle sprains because most activities require running or jumping.

Besides preventing and treating injuries, Kimmel plays a big part in rehabilitation.

"People do get hurt. The challenging part is trying to get them back out there as soon as possible so they can do what they enjoy doing most, and that is competing," Kimmel said.

Maxwell returns for final season

By JULEE STONE

The Austin Peay women's basketball team welcomes back one of its leaders and key players who exemplifies the real meaning of basketball. Shandra Maxwell, the former preseason All-American returns for her final season with APSU.

A native of Moscow, Tenn. Maxwell is the third youngest in a family of eight children and is the only one to attend college.

The key to having a winning season is based on "a group of dedicated and hard working ladies," Maxwell said.

Seriousness and concentration are key factors to performing effectively on the court. Her outlook on the season ahead and their chances "will depend on the girls and their attitude about the game of basketball," Maxwell said.

Some of Maxwell's honors include Most Valuable Player, Athlete of the Year and All Tournament team during her high school career. College recognition and honors include OVC-first team, All American (honorable mention), Captain's Council and team captain.

Some of her most outstanding achievements include all time leading scorer in school history. She has amassed 1,343 career points. Also, Maxwell is the third leading all time rebounder with 693 rebounds to her credit.



Shandra Maxwell

Tech falls

continued from page 8

doing the same to Eastern Kentucky, many critics would have said Tennessee Tech had a decent shot at winning at least three, if not all four of the games left. That can still happen, but this weekend will be a true test of what type of character TTU has. If the Golden Eagles can come back and beat Tennessee State, they will still be in the conference race. But if Tennessee Tech loses to the Tigers, then all that's left will be the crying.

Tennessee State has come into its own here recently, and Saturday's game is no guarantee for Tennessee Tech. TSU won last year's game 27-23.

OVC Standings

	OVC	ALL
	W L	W L T
Eastern Kentucky	3-0	7-0-0
Middle Tennessee	3-0	5-3-0
Murray State	2-1	5-2-1
Tennessee Tech	1-1	3-3-0
Tennessee State	1-3	3-5-0
Austin Peay	0-2	0-7-0
Morehead State	0-3	2-5-0

Last Saturday's Results

Tennessee State 23, Morehead State 14
Middle Tennessee 46, Austin Peay 7
Western Kentucky 61, Tennessee Tech 14
Murray State 31, Akron 31
Eastern Kentucky 38, Marshall 23

Plisk maintains strength and discipline in APSU athletic training program

continued from page 9

person's athletic ability, he said, is the power clean.

Plisk's assistant, Greg Werner, helps out with the conditioning of the athletes. The two supervise and spot the athletes as they work through their programs.

A schedule is posted for each athletic program, and the athletes are expected to show up and complete their workout each day they are assigned. They sign in on cards or sheets, which are checked periodically by Plisk and Werner.

"Basically we make sure they are here, and they don't do too much or too little," Werner said. "Some athletes will try to kill themselves, and others will try to sneak out doing as little as possible."

"If they miss a day we turn their name into their coach, or we handle it ourselves. Unless they have a valid excuse, we discipline them by making them make up the workout, but we make it harder," Werner said.

Plisk added, "We can document the work in here, but we don't have the magic answers. We can't bring a bunch of coach potatoes in here and make them super athletes."

"We all work our own corner of the street to make the athletes the best they can be. Nothing makes me happier than to see a person come in here and work hard and excel."

HOME COMING DANCE/CONCERT

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

AFTER THE PEP RALLY/BONFIRE

in the DUNN CENTER



HOME COMING '89
AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

FREE TO APSU STUDENTS WITH VALID ID

THIS EVENT IS ANOTHER UPC PRODUCTION

Features

Name changes, but campus spirit remains same

By MARY KEEL
staff writer

It's Homecoming. Everybody is excited, waiting for the big game. Spirit for the university is at an all time high. Cheerleaders are working hard to rev students and faculty up even more with cheers of "Rackety cax co-ax, co-ax/terrey-orex orex/Hulla-ba-loo, Hulla-ba-loo/S.P.U!"— "Rackety cax?" S.P.U.?

It's Homecoming all right. Homecoming 1925 on the campus of Southwestern Presbyterian University, the school that used to occupy the very campus APSU occupies today.

And while Homecoming 1925 might not have been quite like the above scenerio, the school teamed all year 'round with spirit and devotion and the "Rackety Cax" cheer, according to the 1925 yearbook, The Sou'western.

The introduction of the yearbook portrays how the Synods of the Presbyterian Church from Ala., Memphis, Nashville and many more from across the area gathered in 1873. They discussed founding an institute of higher education, funded by their church. They wanted the institute to withstand the financial and political consequences of the Civil War that closed many schools. One school was Stewart College, started in 1855 and also located on the present APSU campus.

The Synods conferred and disputed and finally reached four important decisions. They would make this university last despite the others that had failed because of the war.

The university would be in Clarksville, and they would acquire the 19-acre plot of land through gifts and purchase. Finally, they would secure the faculty and endowments from Stewart University.

In 1875, Southwestern Presbyterian University opened its doors to the incoming students with a borrowed faculty and only \$50,000.

For at least the first 30 years, the student body was exclusively men. By the 1920's, however, women were

enrolled.

The curriculum was much like any university's. Education and business were popular departments. With SPU being a church-funded university, however, there was also a Divinity Department, much like APSU's religious studies major.

Even in 1925 at a religious university, the students were eager to participate socially. The campus was filled with clubs, sports and even Greek-letter societies.

History of Austin Peay's campus

Stewart College	1855-1874
Southwestern Presbyterian University	1875-1925
Austin Peay Normal School	1929-1943
Austin Peay State College	1943-1967
Austin Peay State University	1967-present

Some of the clubs were the Glee Club, the Irish Club and the Mississippi and Alabama clubs.

The school had an active but small athletics department, complete with just about every sport from football to golf. How small is small? The 1905 basketball team consisted of EIGHT players!

The fraternities established on SPU's campus were Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Only two sororities existed at SPU. The first was Chi Omega,

chartered in 1922 and Kappa Delta in 1925.

In SPU's fifty-first year, fall of 1925, the university was moved to Memphis and renamed. Today it is Rhodes College. It was moved mainly because Memphis was more accessible to students. Enrollment at SPU was never very large, hitting its peak at 181 students.

Administrators hoped the growing city of Memphis would aid the enrollment problem.

It was in 1927 that again Tennesseans desired an institute of higher learning in Clarksville. A bill was introduced into the state legislature to allow and fund a school whose sole purpose would be to train teachers to serve the state's rural areas.

On April 25, 1927 Governor Austin Peay signed the bill and April 26, Austin Peay Normal School was conceived.

Much time and money was invested into this project, but it was well worth it, because Sept. 24, 1929, Austin Peay Normal School opened its doors for the first time to 150 students and 16 faculty members.

Only four degrees were offered in those early days. Professional Elementary Education, Provincial Elementary Education, Limited Training and Professional High School.

The normal school grew and in 1943, it was upgraded to a state college. Austin Peay State College was the first Tennessee college to provide night classes for non-traditional students.

The state college continued to grow, and in 1967 it became an accredited university.

Now, 60 years after its birth, it is Austin Peay State University's Homecoming. Everybody is excited, waiting for the big game. Cheerleaders are working hard to rev students and faculty up even more with cheers of "APSU Go Gobs!"

Maybe they should say grow Gov's. The university seems to have quite a history of steady growth, and apparently isn't about to stop now!

Klan member supports white supremacy in Pulaski, Tenn.

By SHERRI ADCOCK
staff writer

Pulaski, a small quiet Tennessee town about 80 miles south of Nashville, became the focus of national attention earlier this month.

Pulaski, the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan, was the target of a march of several groups of white supremacists. The Arayan Nation, skinheads and Christian Guard were in attendance, in addition to the KKK members.

The group marched in honor of the confederate hero Sam Davis whose monument stands on the Pulaski square. About 180 demonstrators made their way through the Pulaski streets chanting and waving banners of the Confederacy and Nazi Germany. The demonstrators were made up primarily of young skinheads but also included about 30 women and several small children.

Nearly every year the KKK marches through the city streets of Pulaski, and the march has almost become an ordinary event to its citizens. But this recent march had townspeople raising a protest of their own.

The marchers found closed doors on the downtown businesses and orange banners, symbolizing the town's efforts for peace, waving from homes and places of business. Few spectators showed for the event; the crowd was comprised mostly of the media.

Rumors of appearances by rival marchers, militant blacks and motorcycle gangs proved untrue as the march took place almost without incident under heavy guard from law enforcement officials.

According to Lawrence County Advocate reporter Joe Baxter, Louis Beam stirred up sentiments among the marchers. Beam, a former KKK grand wizard and

nationally known white supremacist, produced cries of "Sieg Heil" and "Hail Victory" with his fiery speech.

Beam, who was tried and acquitted in Texas last year on charges of attempting to overthrow the government, vowed to "fight for every county in Tennessee and every state." Beam called for a white revolution to take control of the United States away from "blacks, Jews and homosexuals."

"We will have this country or nobody will...if the white race is to survive, we have to get off our duffs and claim what is ours"

"We will have this country or nobody will...if the white race is to survive, we will have to get off our duffs and claim what is ours," Beam said, adding that whites may have to resort to armed rebellion.

Pulaski is attractive ground for protestors and has experienced the venom of racial protests on many occasions. It was the projected magnitude of this march that had Giles County citizens up in arms and considering ways they could boycott the protest.

The efforts by members of the business district and private citizens to boycott the march, didn't go unnoticed. On his person-of-the-week feature, Peter Jennings of ABC nightly news spotlighted certain citizens of the county for their efforts in trying to downplay the visit from the unwelcome visitors.

Not all Giles County citizens held the same sentiments about the march. The media especially focused on one member of the county affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan who was busy fighting another kind of battle for his town. "I'm just a white Christian standing up for my rights," Dalton Johnson said.

Johnson invited the Arayan Nation group to stay on his farm in rural Giles County during the weekend of Oct. 7. Later, rumors surfaced that he had sold the land to the Arayan Nation group for their headquarters. "I let them have it. I have lots of reasons for doing that," Johnson said in regard to the tale.

As a KKK member, Johnson said the Arayan Nation and KKK beliefs are similar, but the Arayan Nation beliefs tend to be stronger than those of the KKK and skinheads. He said the KKK base their beliefs on biblical truths. "I want to keep my white race," Johnson said. "We may lose the battle on this earth but we'll win in the long run."

The disagreement between the opposing sides of this on-going racial conflict is far from solved. Plans are in order for the first annual "Brotherhood Weekend" set for Jan. 13-15. This is the date for the annual Klan march in protest of the Martin Luther King Holiday.

Bell Witch haunts the Halloween season

By KATHLEEN DERMER

Ghosts and ghouls, eerie voices and sounds, violence and death—these are all attributed to the Bell Witch of Adams, Tenn.

"The Bell Witch is the No. 1 ghost story in the U.S.," said Lydia Leding who has done extensive research documenting the Bell Witch case.

The first troubling signs for the John Bell family began in 1817 when tapping sounds were heard at the front door and a strange black animal lurked outside the house. When Bell tried to kill the animal, it disappeared. Soon after this, eerie noises began to appear inside the house.

Unexplained noises of rats gnawing on the children's bedposts, heavy stones dropping on floors, dragging chains, choking and lip smacking sounded throughout the Bell home nightly.

The nine Bell children were tormented by jabs,

frightening sounds and the covers being jerked off of them. Betsy Bell began to receive slaps from invisible hands that left her cheeks bright red. Betsy's hair was yanked, and the unseen tormentor would follow Betsy where ever she went trying to escape the punishment. Many people witnessed Betsy's torment.

When the ghost began talking, it claimed it was "Old Kate," the name by which the Bell Witch would always be known. Kate tended to lie, drink and play practical jokes on everyone who came to know her.

"Kate would recite the sermons from the Baptist and Methodist churches, as though she had been at both places at one time," Leding said. Kate was a presence and only revealed herself in the forms of large black dogs or rabbits.

One friend of the Bell family told of how Kate had come to his home and crawled into his bed. Suddenly, he felt a cold, slimy presence next to him. He threw the blanket over it and a form took shape. He picked up the blanketed form and took it to the fire to get a closer look. As he walked, the form got heavier and began to smell horribly. He dropped the blanket and the form disappeared, Leding said.

Andrew Jackson heard about the Bell Witch and left Nashville to investigate. As his party drew near the Bell farm, the horses pulling a wagon refused to budge. The driver whipped the horses, but to no avail. Each wheel of the wagon was taken off, found to be good, and replaced. Then a laughing voice was heard "All right, General, let the wagon move on. I'll see you again tonight." A historical marker near the Bell farm marks this event.

Kate never explained why she hated John Bell. She was kind and loving to Lucy, Bell's wife. When Lucy was sick, Kate would bring her fruit and sing to her until she was well, Leding said.

Kate's hatred for Bell finally manifested itself by striking him with a strange disease, which caused his

tongue to swell and stiffen up. The witch claimed she would kill Bell one day.

In December 1820, Bell could not be awakened from sleep. His family noticed a strange bottle of medicine by his bed, and it was not the medicine he had been taking. Laughter was heard and Kate said she'd "gotten rid of old John" by poisoning him. A cat was fed a drop of the medicine, and it died immediately. Bell died later that day, Leding said.

Kate was opposed to an engagement between Betsy and Joshua Gardner and was constantly warning of a curse if the two married, Leding said.

Kate simmered down after Bell's death—until an Easter picnic in April 1821. During the picnic, Kate moaned and pleaded again and again for Betsy not to marry Gardner. Betsy broke off her engagement and Gardner left town, Leding said.

A few months later, Kate left the Bell family home claiming she would return in 7 years. In 1828 the noises appeared again and stayed for a short time.

Legends say Kate returned 107 years later and still remains at the sight of the Bell Witch cave and on the grounds of the Bell family farm.

The shrieks heard, the hats thrown from heads and the markings on windshields are all claimed to have been caused by Kate.

To visit the Bell Witch Cave, take Highway 76 East to Adams, Tenn. It is about 18 miles from Clarksville. The cave will be open weekends and Halloween for those souls brave enough to tempt Kate to return.

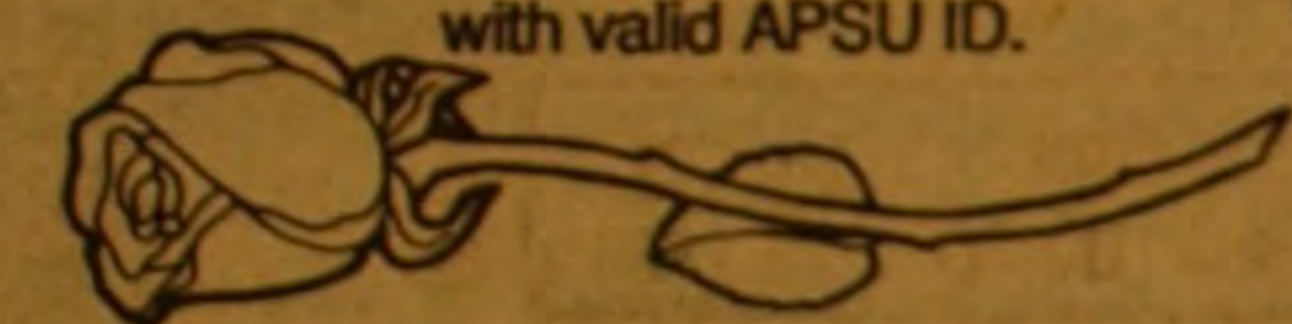
The haunted house and cave will be open from about 8 a.m. to midnight Oct. 27 and 28, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 29 and 30 and from 5 p.m. to midnight on Halloween. The fees are \$3 for tours of the cave and haunted house, and \$2 for hayrides, said Jimmy Eden, the proprietor of Bell Witch Cave.

FOUR SEASONS FLORIST

901 Riverside Drive

(615)645-3867

10% off on all Homecoming orders
with valid APSU ID.



Charley's CLASS PARTY FRAT of the WEEK



Sigma Chi

Thursday Night...

for specials such as
1/2 price appetizers

DRAFT pitcher-\$2.49 99¢ draft

99¢ CHAMPANGE 99¢ MIMOSA

AND THE USUAL "341" drink specials

the one you don't want to skip

Foreign studies are asset to AP

By GINA FAULKNER
assistant features editor

In the television show "The Adams Family," Gomez kisses Mortisha's hand and arm while muttering fragments of French. Almost everyone has seen this show, but have you ever wondered what Gomez really says? If you are in Madame Sorenson's class, you probably haven't—you already know what he says.

Sorenson, a French professor, and several other language professors instruct Austin Peay's students in a variety of languages. In addition to French, the department offers courses in Spanish, German, Latin and Portuguese.

According to Dr. Ramon Magrans, a Spanish professor, APSU has much to offer its foreign language students.

"We are the smallest (staffed) foreign language department in Tennessee, yet we have more majors," he said.

There are several language programs offered for the students' benefit. One of these is the study abroad program in Spain or Mexico. Magrans feels the program is a helpful experience for the students in two ways.

"The students earned not only university credit, but also a true understanding of the Mexican land and its culture," Magrans said.

Magrans also mentioned that there will be a meeting today to discuss next summer's study abroad program.

There are also two organizations to promote learning and interest in the

students: FLAGS and Pina. This year the two groups will present their second dramatic production.

In addition to sponsoring student performances, the department also brings a variety of other cultural events to the university and community. In the past, these events have included ballets, musical performances, foreign poetry readings and many other presentations. Although many of the performers are internationally acclaimed, the university is not financially burdened.

"We bring to the community many international events, which cost the university minimal money," Magrans said.

Also, the students who major or minor in foreign languages have the opportunity to attend the Foreign Language Teaching Association Conference each year. Magrans and a group of students attended the 1989 conference last weekend in Knoxville.

Magrans stressed that the department benefits all students at APSU.

"For our students, we must include foreign language and cultural elements. We add to the value of the professional programs... Today there is a great demand for bilingual nurses, accountants and other professional people. We hope that in the future these disciplines would take advantage of our offerings, which would certainly make them more attractive in the marketplace and better prepared for life," Magrans said.

Gov's Report informs campus

By DEVIN BROOKS

For the latest news and information about Austin Peay and the surrounding community, just tune into 91.7 and catch the Gov's Report.

It is a weekly public affairs program filled with press releases, news from the Student Government Association, faculty and athletic spotlights and information about events and activities in and around APSU.

General manager of WAPX and executive producer of Gov's Report David von Palko is very satisfied with his current staff. "Our people are great, and I believe they are gaining a lot of job related experiences. I encourage all mass communications majors to expand their horizons beyond just one form of media for a more well-rounded package of reporting," he said.

Patricia Morris and Dan Martens host the show that airs Sunday at 8:30 p.m. and Mondays at 9:00 a.m. Jimmy Trodglan is in charge of the Sports



ROLL 'EM-Gov's Report anchors Patricia Morris and Dan Martens prepare to tape the show.

Spotlight on coaches and players. Paula Dixon does sports news. Cari Ann Butler keeps you updated with the campus community calendar. Chris Jackson and Alex Hinley handle music reviews and, Gina Nevels reports public affairs.

Morris is also the writer and producer of the Gov's Report.

She is very excited with her new project and does not want the show to be tied strictly to Austin Peay. "We are trying to expand information to the whole community and not limit ourselves to APSU," Morris said.

The program seems to be starting off better than ever this year. "When we began doing Gov's Report in 1986, we basically had to keep reinventing the wheel. Now, there is a lot more stability due to the continued growth of our communication arts department. Also, the staff really knows what they are doing," von Palko said.

Donna Wilson

Artist strong with LP

By JOHN C. TANNER
album review

About a year ago, a couple of moderately successful singles were released from the debut album of a young newcomer named Melissa Etheridge. Her voice was reminiscent of Janis Joplin with a more limited range, and she played a mean acoustic 12-string.

Etheridge made more of a splash in the music world through her performances on "Late Night with David Letterman" than she did with radio airplay. But a splash is a splash, and now her second album, *Brave and Crazy*, is on the racks. It has all of the media hype of her first LP—that is to say, not much. But don't mistake low-key publicity for mediocre music, because it doesn't apply here.

I'll admit, second albums worry me whenever I like the first one, because, like many movie sequels, they don't always deliver what you expect. But, I was pleasantly surprised by *Brave and Crazy*. First, the fact that it was released at all surprised me—considering the marginal success of Etheridge's first record. Also, this second work manages to live up to the standards of its predecessor without getting too redundant. Each of Etheridge's songs has its own distinct flavor, and though it may be something you've sampled in the past, it still tastes pretty good the second time around.

It's no secret that Melissa Etheridge is not a musical genius; but then, she never claimed to be. Her songs don't

aim for musical excellence, they aim for the heart. They don't always hit the mark, but it's the thought that counts. Some songs like "The Angels" and "My Back Door" can rock you from behind when you aren't looking. Others like "You Used To Love To Dance" and "Royal Station 4/16" (which features some decent harmonica-tooting from none other than U2 frontman Bono), grant you a look into a life as real as your own.

Her lyrics, like her music, aren't exactly clever or innovative, but they're full of a passion that's hard to ignore. As a rule, I generally don't like songs about love-gone-wrong, and there's not a song on this LP that doesn't mention this wonderful subject. When somebody else does this (like The Cure or Pat Benatar), I usually think, "Geez, you'd think these baconheads would've learned their lesson after being inspired to write over 10 of these." But Etheridge doesn't come across as a phony baconhead.

My advice is to not be influenced by the single, "No Souvenirs" (which is admittedly not the best song they could have picked for radio airplay), and give the rest of this album a chance. Not every single song will necessarily satisfy even the most lenient of music fans, and Melissa Etheridge may not exactly be destined for prime candidacy for the Book of Rock Legends, but I, for one, am pleased that she took the time to make the effort.

Review courtesy of Record Bar

YOUR HELP IS IN THE MAIL
Untie the knots in your class schedule.
Take the courses you need to graduate.
Earn college credit by taking correspondence courses through The University of Tennessee.
High School courses available to meet college entrance requirements.



For more information, contact:
UT Dept. of Independent Study
The University of Tennessee
420 Communications Bldg.
Knoxville, TN 37996

Send me the following catalogs:

High School _____ College & Non-credit _____
Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

UT is an EEO/Section 504/Title IX Employer APSU

The Beauty Pamper

Stylish Cuts for Men & Women
Tanning Beds also Available!

114 5th Street **PHONE**
Clarksville, Tn 648-2854

(10% discount to APSU Students)



Thank You to our Sponsors:

Bel South Mobility
Satellite City
Old Town Printing
Custom Audio
O Charleys
Texas East
Blue Light
Lowes
Appleton
Harley-Davidson

HAUNT

NO FURTHER! HERE IT IS...

JAYCEES

Haunted House

at the
Frosty Morn Plant
Off Kraft Street

OPENS 7:00 PM NIGHTLY

\$3.50 Adults **\$2.50 Children**
(Under 12)

October 20	School Spirit Night 50% Off for wearing your school colors!
October 21	Opens 7:00 PM!
October 27	Open 7:00 PM!
October 28	APSU Night 50% Off with student I.D. or game ticket stub
October 29	Church Night 50% off with Church Bulletin
October 30	Military Night 50% off with Military I.D.
October 31	Costume Night 50% off for wearing your Halloween costume.

Register for a free Satellite System to be given away Halloween Night

Foreign students travel far for AP education

By MARK GUNTER

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to go to a school where the language and culture are different from your own?

Hector and Rocio Pinero came to Austin Peay from Puerto Rico, and they know the answers to these questions.

Hector attended the University of Puerto Rico for two years where he received an associate degree. Rocio also attended the University of Puerto Rico where she took some general courses.

Hector had first hoped to attend Boston University while Rocio, his sister, wanted to attend the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Having an older brother on post at Fort Campbell is largely responsible for Hector

and Rocio coming to Austin Peay. Their parents wanted them to be close to their brother because this was their first time away from home.

Fort Campbell also brought James Lopez to Austin Peay. Lopez is on a two-year leave of absence from the military to complete a bachelor degree. Lopez had an advantage over Hector and Rocio. He lived in New York for 18 years before coming to Austin Peay while Hector and Rocio have only been in the U.S. for a little over a year. Lopez moved to New York as a young boy and grew up in the Bronx. When he turned 18, he joined the military.

When asked what they missed most about home, family, food and the

weather were among the things the three agreed upon missing. "We are accustomed to hot foods," Hector said. When speaking about the family, Rocio explained, "The families are a lot closer in Puerto Rico. People in the communities are also closer," she added. The three also agreed that they preferred the mild winters of Puerto Rico over the harsher Tennessee winters.

Among the things the three like better about the U.S. are TV programs, schools and better organization. Hector explained that a high percentage of people go to college in Puerto Rico, and it is harder to get accepted.

The one thing that bothers our friends from Puerto Rico the most is how Americans treat them as

foreigners. Puerto Rico is a colony of the U.S., and its people are U.S. citizens.

"If we are going to be second class citizens, I don't want to be a citizen," Lopez said. "People think that Puerto Ricans are a minority, but we aren't. We are an ethnic group," Rocio said. "We look at America as a great nation, but when we come here they treat us like foreigners," Lopez said.

Puerto Rico's society is not all that different from

the U.S. "We are different in culture, but we have the same ideologies," Hector said. Puerto Rico has good and bad citizens, fraternities and sororities and McDonalds just like the U.S.

This is the last year at Austin Peay for Hector and Rocio. After graduation, they will return to Puerto Rico. Lopez graduates in December and

will return to Fort Campbell in January.

Hector and Rocio are receiving financial aid and government loans to assist them in obtaining their education. Austin Peay does not have a student exchange program. The two admitted that a student exchange program would have made their transition a lot easier.



¿HABLAS ESPAÑOL? - Puerto Rican students James Lopez and Hector Pinero shoot the breeze between classes.

Concert slated for Peay students

The Clarksville Community Concert Association will present Linda Maxey, marimba virtuosa, in concert Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Clement Auditorium at Austin Peay. Attendance is open to association members and full-time AP students with an I.D.

Linda Maxey occupies a unique position in the music world as one of only a handful of concert marimba virtuosos. In fulfilling her goal of establishing the marimba as an effective concert instrument, she has taken her artistry as recitalist and soloist with orchestra to audiences in New York, Washington, D.C.

and other major cities throughout the United States and Europe.

An accomplished arranger as well as performer, Maxey's transcription of the York-shire Ballad was selected for publication by Southern Music, and in 1988, she was the guest performer at the Percussion Artists Society's National Convention in San Antonio. Highlighting the 1989-90 season will be a concert at Weill Recital Hall in Carnegie Hall, in addition to a national tour.

Linda Maxey, who began studying piano at the age of 4 and marimba at the age of 6, gave her first

major performance at 11 when she appeared at Madison Square Garden in New York for the Kiwanis International Convention.

As an undergraduate earning her b.a. in music, she was selected to participate in a Department of Defense-sponsored tour of France and Germany. Maxey holds an M.A. from the Eastman School of Music; she has taught at Baylor University and Long Beach City College. She is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda National Honorary Music Fraternity, the Percussive Arts Society and Mu Epsilon International Music Fraternity.

LET THE GOV TIMES ROLL
BONCOMING '89
AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

**CLASSIFIED
CLASSIFIED
CLASSIFIED
CLASSIFIED**

PHONE 648-7376 TO
PLACE YOUR AD

PUPPIES A.K.C. VARIOUS BREEDS, CALL 746-5355. \$85 AND UP

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!
\$32,000/year income potential. 1-800-838-8885 Ext. BK7417.

NOW HIRING - The All State needs two experienced typesetters for work on Sundays and Mondays. Must type 60-70 WPM. Contact SFAO for referral.

Wanted. Preferably a female over age 20 to work part time. Flexible hours. Serving public: short order food and beverages. Good wage and tips. Contact Lori Reda at 648-2316 weekdays between 5-7pm.

SPRING BREAK 1990 - Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn Money, free trips and valuable work experience. CALL NOW!!! Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

Market Discover Credit Cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10.00/hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext.3.

ATTENTION - Government Seized Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-800-838-8885, ext. A7417.

PLACEMENT

Currently listed part-time job titles:

manual labor	child care
office work	loader
activities director	
gymnastics coach	
day care center aide	

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700.00 IN ONLY TEN DAYS!!!

Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 10.

NOW HIRING FOR SPRING SEMESTER RESIDENCE ASSISTANT TRAINEE

-A unique program designed to shape Future Residence Hall staff-

BENEFITS

In depth leadership training
Potential for advancement
Free room scholarship
Enhance people/management skills
Valuable future reference

QUALIFICATIONS

2.25 cumulative GPA
One semester of APSU on-campus living
Potential to work with a diverse population
Full-time student
Genuine desire to work with students
Good disciplinary standing

Applications available in the
Office of Housing/Residence Life
Ellington Student Services Building
Room 135.

Deadline for application return:
November 3, 1989

•••The Week in Greek • The Week in Greek•••



By **VIC FELTS**
Greek correspondent

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Os thank the Sigma Chis for a fun and successful Derby week. They will donate their \$500 prize award to the Children's Ward at Memorial Hospital. The Chi Os won the overall honors again this year making it their 11th championship out of 18 Derby Days Sigma Chi has sponsored.

KAPPA DELTA

The KD's would like to congratulate their pledges as they found out who their big sisters were last Thursday. The chapter will celebrate "Founders Day" Oct. 23. The sisters proudly support Marta Hall as their Homecoming Queen candidate. A very special thank you goes out to the men of Sigma Chi for a successful Derby week. Kappa Delta placed third and will donate their \$200 to the Urban Ministry of Clarksville and the Children's Hospital in Virginia.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The brothers of APhiA are sponsoring a Step Show this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium as part of their Homecoming activities. Those groups participating are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Sweethearts, Kappa Diamonds, Kappa Alpha Psi, and the "ICE COLD"

brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha. Admission is \$2. After the Step Show, APhiA will sponsor a party at the Burt Cobb Community Center. Admission will be \$3. If you need a ride, contact an Alpha.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The brothers of ATO are hosting their annual open house at 10 a.m. this Saturday before the game. Other Homecoming activities include a dinner at O'Charley's and their annual dance at Ashford Place Community Center. They would like to welcome the Alpha Omicron Pis in participating with them in the Homecoming parade. All alumni and guests are invited to participate in the activities.

SIGMA CHI

The brothers wish to thank everyone who participated in Derby Days 1989. This was one of the most successful Derby Days ever. They raised well over \$2,500 for some worthy philanthropies and organizations.

The 2nd Annual Belly Flop contest is being planned by Scott Walker. If you need any information about the entry process, feel free to call.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta will be sponsoring an "Amateur Night at the Apollo" at 7 p.m., Nov. 30, at the Burt Cobb Community Center. Any student interested in displaying his/her talent is encouraged to participate. There will be no entry fee, and the proceeds from admission will benefit the Urban Ministries of Clarksville. Contact any Delta by phone or put a note with your name, phone number, P.O. box number and your talent in the Delta's post office box number 8322.

Delta Sigma Theta will be giving a Halloween Party for the residents of Emerald Hills at 6 p.m., Monday, Oct. 30, at the Burt Cobb Community Center. They will also be taking their little brothers and sisters they acquired through the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program of Clarksville United Way. If you are a Big Brother or Big Sister through this agency, please feel free to come and bring your little sister or brother.

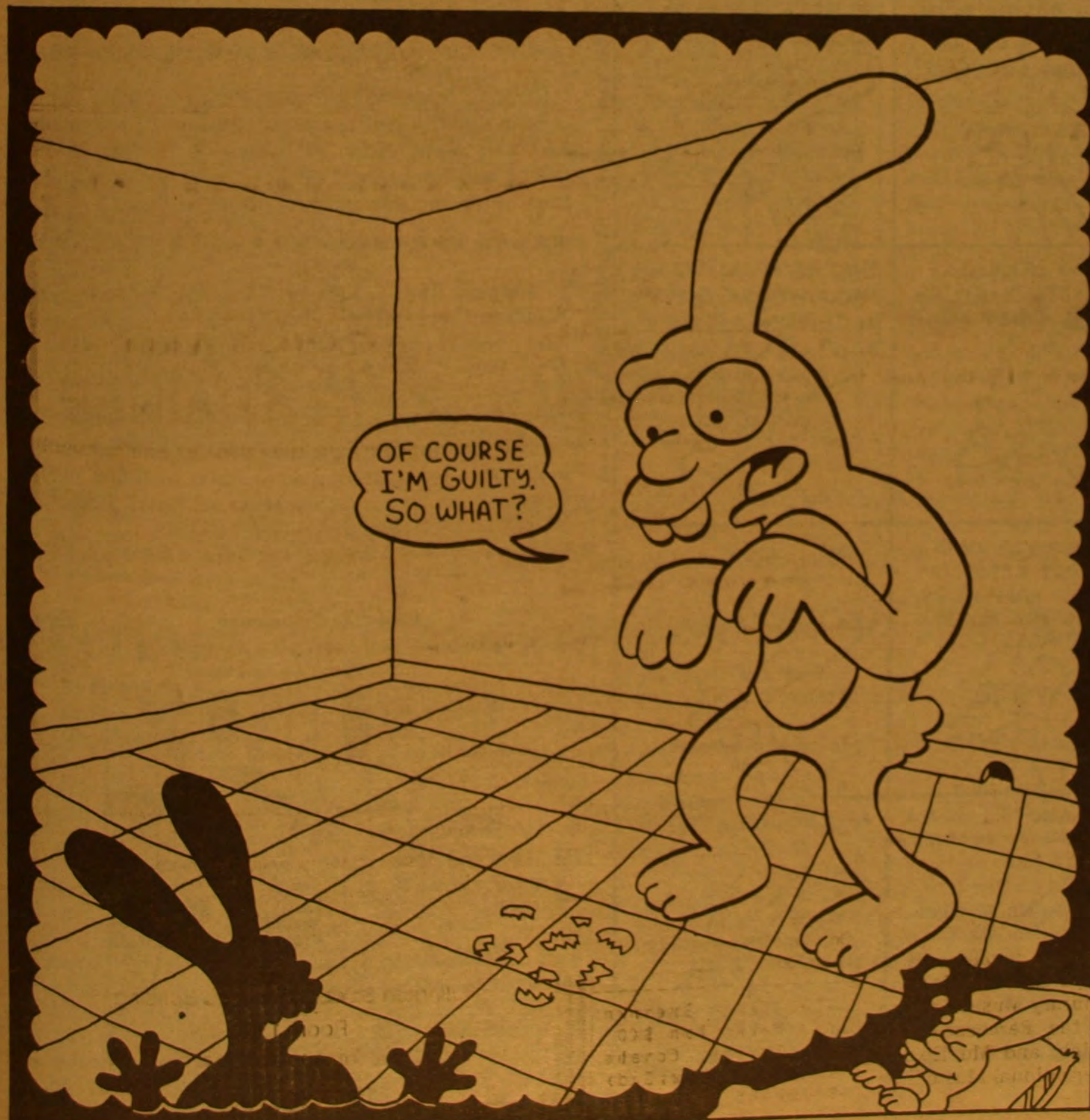
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The member of AKA Sorority, Inc. will be having a pre-Homecoming party today. The first 10 men will get in FREE! Contact an AKA for more information.

ABLE RENT A 1989 CAVALIER PER DAY
CAR RENTAL **\$24.95**
583 S. RIVERSIDE DR. • UNLIMITED MILEAGE
645-3391 • PRICE INCLUDES COVERAGE

LIFE IN
HELL

©1989 BY
MATT
GROENING



STUDENT HAIRCARE SAVINGS!

COUPON SAVINGS

\$1 OFF STUDENT CUT
Reg. \$8 MasterCuts family haircutters

\$1 OFF STUDENT CUT
Reg. \$8 MasterCuts family haircutters

\$5 OFF ANY PERM
MasterCuts family haircutters

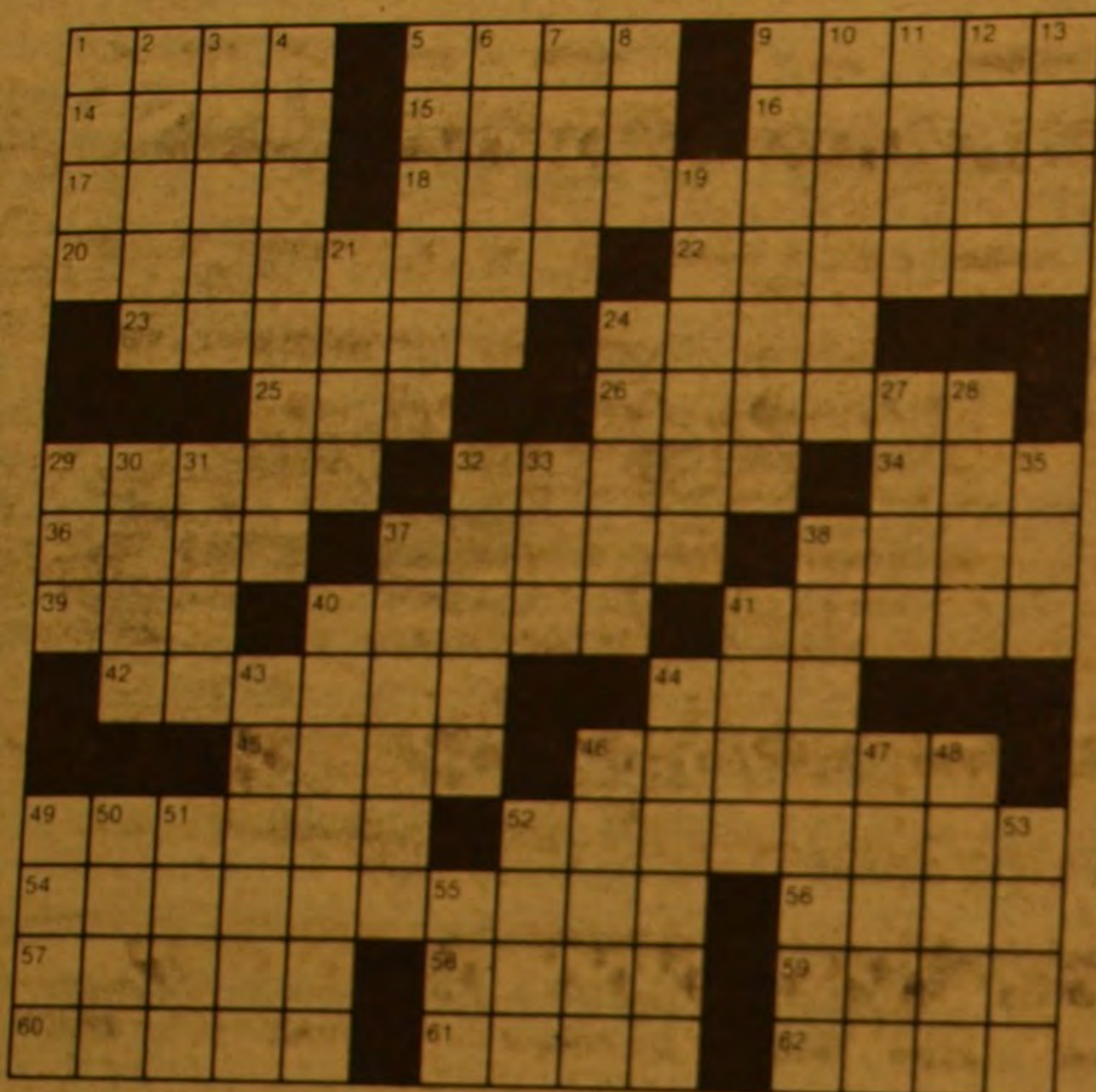
MasterCuts
family haircutters

GOVERNOR'S SQUARE MALL 552-0550

WE SELL NEXXUS & PAUL MITCHELL
PRODUCTS

••• CROSSWORD ••• CROSSWORD •••

CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME



ACROSS

- 1 Act the donkey
- 5 Chances
- 9 Auto type
- 14 Architect Saarinen
- 15 Perlman of "Cheers"
- 16 Coeur d' _____ Idaho
- 17 Used car condition (2 wds.)
- 18 There's not one neat dog leg on this span? (2 wds.)
- 20 Do they serve an Oslo brew at this game? (2 wds.)
- 22 Adjusted, in a way
- 23 Evil spirits
- 24 Amaze
- 25 Seine's bit of land
- 26 Robberies
- 29 Creme de la creme
- 32 Guided trips
- 34 Titular TV hero
- 36 Hollywood and
- 37 Trounces
- 38 Irani coin

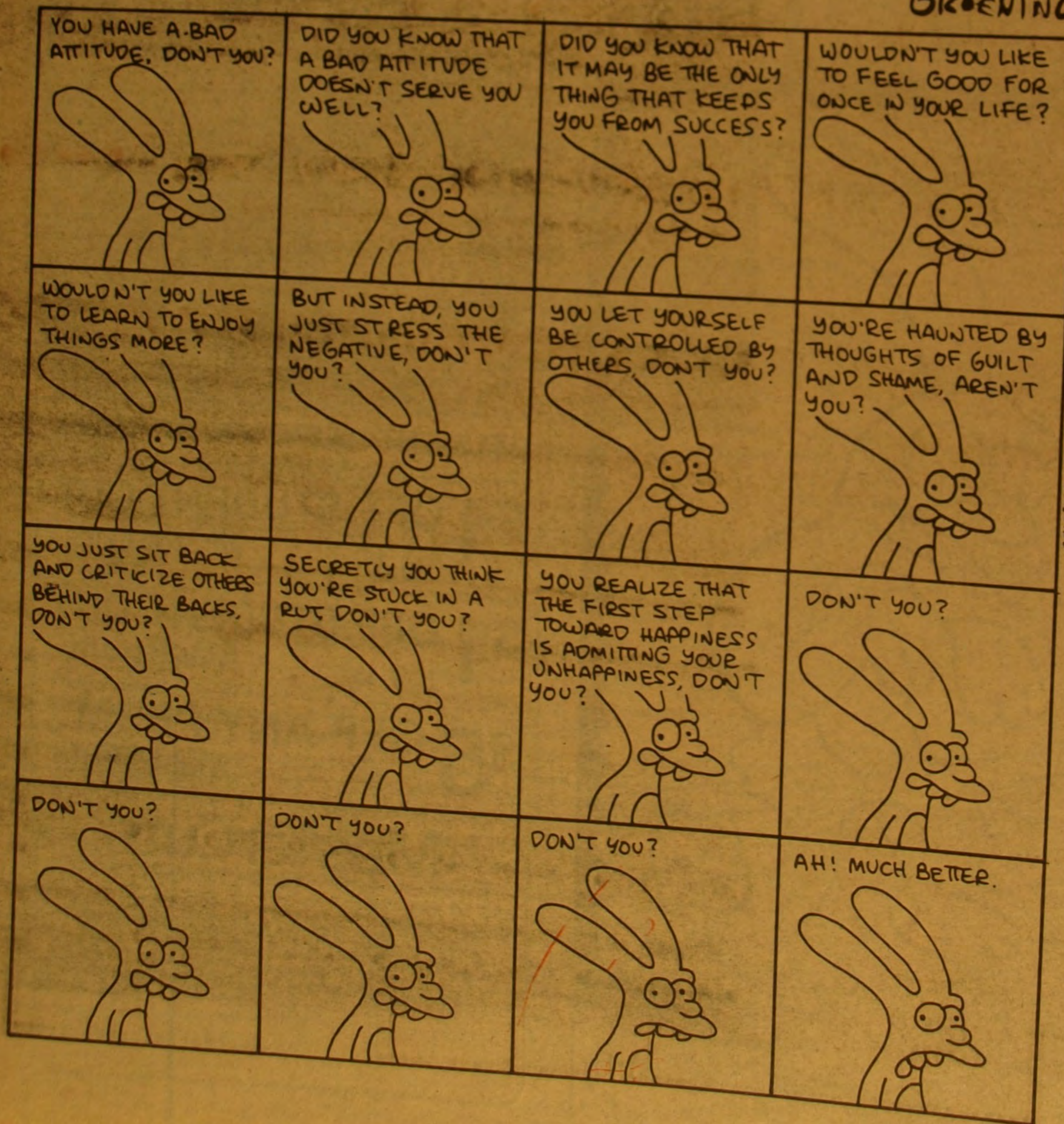
- 39 Dine out
- 40 Goes under
- 41 Moore or toast
- 42 Hearty
- 44 Turner, filmdom's coloring VIP
- 45 Engrave
- 46 Garden tool
- 49 Mistakes in mss.
- 52 A San Diego lad swore he'd never seen a killer whale? (2 wds.)
- 54 We doubt that Dylan dines here for amusement?
- 56 Danish coins
- 57 Famous Monterey creature
- 58 Otherwise
- 59 CA Sen. Cranston and Speaker Brown
- 60 Bea Author character & others
- 61 Hunter's quarry
- 62 Pierre's state (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 CA Republic's _____ flag
- 2 Turf over
- 3 Stand up
- 4 One might view this park with a moist eye?
- 5 Energy in a box
- 6 Arabian sailboats
- 7 Small valley
- 8 Blue
- 9 Saul's in Obispo? (2 wds.)
- 10 Laker hoopster Baylor et al.
- 11 UCLA VIP
- 12 Penny _____
- 13 Require
- 19 Jack Sprat and wife
- 21 Tree trunk
- 24 Closes
- 27 Comet part
- 28 Thick slice
- 29 Adam's mate
- 30 Untruthful one
- 31 Involved
- 32 Tithing fraction
- 33 Roble, CA tree
- 35 Gulf State (abbr.)
- 37 Bay of Spain and France
- 38 Large: This word does not do justice to these?
- 40 Could a tool set rust in this mill?
- 41 Manx's sound
- 43 Hit on head
- 44 Stock exchange member
- 46 Strained
- 47 Slipped up
- 48 Peruvian fleece source
- 49 Ancient Dead Sea kingdom
- 50 Hollywood's Moreno
- 51 Q-V connectors
- 52 Occasional garage activity
- 53 Roll-top, e.g.
- 55 Conducted

LIFE IN HELL

©1989 by
MATT
GREENING



Calendar

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 27-28-The Tennessee/Nashville Banner Classical Series. Kenneth Schermerhorn conducts "Salute to the 20th Century Composer," with the Blair String Quartet. Showtime is 8 p.m. in Andrew Jackson Hall at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 27-28-Cabaret Night featuring the APSU lute singers. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Showtime is 7:30 in the UC Ballroom. For tickets or more information, contact the Center for Creative Arts at 648-7676.

Monday, Oct. 30-Faculty recital featuring Dr. Stephen Clark, APSU assistant professor of music. The concert is open to the public and, admission is free. Showtime is 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

If your group or organization has an upcoming event that you would like to have included in the calendar, send your information to The All State, P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37244.

Last week's answer

Let Them Entertain You

