

GOVS WIN!!!

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

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FANS DISMANTLE GOAL POST, CONFRONT POLICE

September 11, 1991

VICTORY CELEBRATION TURNS NASTY

By SHERRI ADCOCK
editor-in-chief

Excitement over the Governors' football victory that broke a 23-game losing streak set off a ruckus between police and students at Municipal Stadium Saturday night resulting in one student's arrest.

As soon as the clock started ticking down the seconds to the 18-14 victory, Governors' fans were coming out of the stands in droves, descending on the field, and preparing to take down the goal posts, a "traditional" victory celebration among football fans everywhere.

A small security force, consisting of county and city police, stood guard at the goal posts on the south end of the field. However, the show of force didn't phase fans as they turned and ran to the other goal posts where Tim Weiser, athletics director at Austin Peay, apparently discouraged the crowd against the stunt.

"I felt pretty good about the students who were out there. There was a certain sense of agreement in how we would handle it. Then as police came, they went to the other end. If they would have stayed with me, I don't think it would have happened. I said 'let's leave the goal posts alone.' I think students were planning to go in that direction until the police came down there."

From that point, the stampede of around 300 students turned and went back to the south end and finally managed to pull the goal posts down.

As the crowd pulled the posts down, things suddenly turned nasty. The small security force had swelled as police were called in from the city and county to control the crowd.

Police officers wielded night sticks, shoving students away as stadium officials showered mace into the overzealous crowd.

Stadium Manager Richard Murphy admitted that mace was used but only to control the students who were swinging on the downed goal posts. However, *The All State* has pictures showing mace being sprayed into the crowd of students.

"They had no business on the field to start with. That is clearly stated in the Stadium Authority Policy Letter. Why shouldn't the police be allowed to protect themselves?" Murphy asked, saying that students were spitting on security officials and cursing at them.

One student, Tommy Roden, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct but was released later that night on his own recognizance.

"I was maced and hit in the back three or four times by the police. The police officer claims I resisted arrest four times. I have been told by several people that I swung at an officer, Roden said. "But I don't remember swinging at anyone. It was humiliating because it was being televised, and my parents were watching."



CONFRONTATION WITH COPS—Top: Fans go head-to-head with city and county officials on the field after the goal posts were dismantled. **Bottom:** Student, Tommy Roden, was arrested in the incident for disorderly conduct but was released later that night. (photos by Donna Lovett)

NEWS

Computer virus strikes terminals on campus

By JEFF WISDOM
assistant news

It strikes without warning. It is difficult to detect. In its trivial form, it can be merely a menace. In its most serious form, it can be incredibly destructive. Its origins are practically impossible to trace and it often breaks out in epidemic proportions. This horrible disease is known to most people as a computer virus.

A computer virus was discovered on the APSU main campus last Wednesday evening. The virus was found unexpectedly in the Felix G. Woodward Library by a computer lab worker running a new software program. The new program was designed to detect computer viruses. When the lab worker, by chance, ran the program, the computer tested positive.

According to Charles Wall, director of computer services at APSU, the computer labs in both the library and the Claxton Building were closed down

Thursday morning following the detection of the virus the night before. Wall said the labs were closed for about four hours as staff members worked to determine how many computer terminals had been affected by the virus. "We found only two that were infected and ironically they were the first two we tested," Wall said.

Wall explained that a computer virus normally affects the hardware components of a computer terminal. The internal memory often becomes dysfunctional and the system will have difficulty performing even basic operations. Once the virus penetrates the hardware elements of the computer terminal, it will easily infect any floppy disk placed in the disk drive system.

One of the most notorious characteristics of a computer virus is that it is extremely contagious.

Wall pointed out that any programs run through an infected computer immediately contract the virus. Wall

described the spread of the virus as a "continual" occurrence.

To complicate matters, a virus is usually not discovered until it has infected a large number of terminals.

Wall does not believe that the computer virus found in the library was deliberately brought in. He believes that the virus was transmitted to the library terminal by an APSU student who unknowingly used an infected disk, most likely one borrowed from a friend.

Wall does not feel that the act was intentional because of the "counterproductive" nature of the virus. "When something of this nature happens, the students are hurt the most," he said. "The machines have to be taken out of service and tested for the virus. The students are unable to use the computers during this period. There was no real reason to create a virus."

All students who currently use the computer labs on campus are required

to have their floppy disks checked for the virus before using them in the computer terminals. Computer services has tested most of the disks from the library so far. As of last Friday, only one student disk had been found with the virus.

Wall suggests that students avoid using software packages of unknown origin. He says that commercial packages bought in retail stores are "generally" safe. Wall also says to avoid "bulletin board" software packages. He encourages students to make sure that they have legally licensed copies of software. He points out that illegally-made copies are the primary cause of computer viruses. Wall is unsure of how long it will take to check all the terminals on campus for the virus.

All labs on the main campus are presently open and available for student use, however, Wall warns that a computer virus of this type will continue to reappear from time to time.

WorldNews Roundup

By JEFF WISDOM
assistant news

Sunday Sept. 8, 1991 was an emotional day for the three Baltic republics of Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia. Baltic citizens in these three countries celebrated in grand style their recent break from the Soviet Union, as Sunday was declared Baltic Independence Day. Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev officially recognized the independence of the three republics by decree on Sunday, making the celebrations all the more memorable for the Baltic peoples. Citizens in Lithuania marked the occasion with a special mass.

Also on Sunday, Soviet armored units were seen heading out of Lithuania, a welcome sight to Lithuanian citizens who have lived for the past 50 years under Soviet domination. The Lithuanian government has asked Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev to withdraw all remaining Soviet troops from Lithuania within one year. The governments of Estonia and Latvia have reportedly made the same demand of Gorbachev. Gorbachev is expected to yield to the wishes of the Baltic states and, indeed, withdraw all troops from the Baltic region.

While the Baltic region celebrated, turmoil erupted in areas still under Soviet control. In the Soviet republic of Georgia, one person was reported dead during heated confrontations between ethnic groups. The Georgian people were also upset that Gorbachev failed to recognize Georgian independence along with Baltic independence. Current displeasure with the ruling Georgian government has also led to wide-scale protests in the republic.

The Soviet republic of Azerbaijan was not without its own share of problems over the past weekend. Azerbaijanis were disappointed in recent elections as most candidates for public office ran unopposed. Some former high communist officials were among the candidates elected without opposition. Former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who resigned his position in the Soviet government earlier this year, said over the weekend that he



MAKING SOME PLANS—Kevin Baker, Nikki Jackson, Angela Askew, Jocelyn Jamerson, Shay Tuckson and Chris Smith, all members of the Christian Night Club (formerly Voices of Triumph) hold a publicity meeting in the UC. Sign-up is planned for Sept. 16. They also plan to have a performance night on Sept. 26. (photo by Donna Lovett)

expects more civil unrest in the Soviet republics in the coming winter months, as food shortages grow.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir issued a defiant message to the United States over the weekend. Shamir stated that the Israeli government would continue to build public housing in the occupied territories of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, despite a demand by the Bush administration for the construction to end. Israel began building the public housing areas to alleviate the massive overcrowding caused by the influx of over one million Soviet Jews to Israel in recent months. Israel's defiance of the U.S. has cast doubts about a successful Middle East peace conference jointly sponsored by the Soviet Union and the United States this fall.

Crime Scene

It was reported that a total of \$103 was stolen from connecting rooms in Killebrew on Sept. 4. Ronald Pertlicki was missing \$30 in bills and \$13 in change. James Garrett reported that \$60 was taken from his desk drawer. Garrett and Arthur Yarbough were also missing one personal check each. All claim that they left all windows and doors locked. Garrett found his door in an open position. Pertlicki found his door closed, but unlocked.



Registration set for Fall II classes

Austin Peay State University has officially announced the dates of registration for Fall II classes at the University's Fort Campbell Center.

Registration is slated for Sept. 16-20 in Building 236 on base. Hours of registration are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sept. 16-19 and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sept. 20. Late registration will be from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sept. 23 and 24.

More than 100 courses will be offered during Fall II classes. Classes run Sept. 23-Dec. 1.

For more information, telephone 431-4000.

Performing group to begin rehearsals

The Cumberland Collegium, APSU's Renaissance performing group, will begin rehearsals on Thursday, Sept. 26, in the dance studio of the Music/ Mass Communication Building at 6:30 p.m. This cross-section of students, faculty and townspeople performs three concerts a year on Renaissance instruments, recorders, viola da gamba, crumhorn, harpsichord, guitar and percussion. The members alternate between playing instruments and singing. Anyone interested in being a part of this group should contact Dr. Vicki King in the music department, phone 6248.

Course plans to help home buyers

Austin Peay State University's Office of Continuing Education, in conjunction with eight local banks, is offering a six-week course for prospective homebuyers.

Classes are each Tuesday evening, Sept. 10-Oct. 15, from 6-8 p.m. in Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building. Representatives from the eight banks will serve as instructors with staff in the Continuing Education Office registering participants who will receive CEUs.

Nell Northington, manager of continuing education, said, "This is an historic project. Here in one project we

see the cooperation of eight banks, the state university, the regional planning commission and the Clarksville-Montgomery County Reinvestment Coalition. This joint venture is truly a community service program."

This General Electric Community Home-Buyers Program is geared toward low-to-moderate-income families who want to become homeowners. It is designed to help the prospective buyer understand the home-buying process. Topics include mortgage application and approval, how to obtain a credit report and how to select a quality home.

There is no charge for participation in the series of seminars. For more information or to register, telephone (615) 648-7816.

Republicans to meet Thursday

The Collegiate Republicans will meet Thursday, Sept. 12 at 3:30 p.m. in Archwood 4. All members and those wishing to join are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Dr. David Kanervo at 7515.

Psych professor to speak at forum

Austin Peay State University's Phi Kappa Phi and Psi Chi chapters will cosponsor a forum titled "The Brain: Is Living Together a Good Idea?"

At noon on Sept. 10, Dr. Anthony Golden, APSU professor of psychology, will present the lecture concerning brain research. The forum will be in the Executive Dining Room of APSU's Harvill Cafeteria. Everyone is invited to bring a sack lunch or purchase a cafeteria meal beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The forum is open to the community as well as APSU faculty and students.

Some internships available in D.C.

Internships in Washington, D.C. for the spring semester and summer are available through The Washington Center. Internship opportunities for

virtually any major can be arranged. The amount of credit which can be earned is determined by the policies of the department. For more information contact David Kanervo in the political science department.

Chemistry group to meet Wednesday

CHI EPSILON MU (XEM) is an organization for students interested in chemistry. XEM will meet Wednesday, Sept. 18 at noon in McCord 101. Activities of the club include homecoming, field trips and a spring picnic. For more information, contact Gini at 7651 or the chemistry office at 7626.

Intern applications now being accepted

Applications for the Tennessee Legislative Internship program are now available. Students work full time during spring semester as a staff member assigned to a committee in the state legislature and receive nine to twelve hours of credit through the political science department. The salary is \$200 per week. The program is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students who have at least a 3.0 grade point average. For more information, contact David Kanervo in the political science department.

Computer seminar offers buyers tips

If you are considering buying a personal computer but you don't know where to begin, then an upcoming seminar at Austin Peay State University is designed especially for you.

Set for Thursday, Sept. 12, the "Purchasing a Personal Computer" seminar is open to the public. Sponsored by the APSU Office of Continuing Education and the Tennessee Small Business Development Center, the three hour seminar will run from 6-9 p.m. in Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building.

Michael Caldarelli, a systems analyst with Fort Campbell's Education Division, is speaker. He is a graduate of Austin Peay and regularly teaches computer application courses and works as a consultant.

The seminar will include an introduction to the terms and concepts that are applicable when planning to purchase a personal computer (PC). According to Caldarelli, emphasis will be on IBM compatible (or MS-DOS) machines as they constitute most of the PC market. Zenith and IBM machines will be on display.

Seminar fee is \$15 and includes seminar materials and refreshments. To register, telephone 648-7816.

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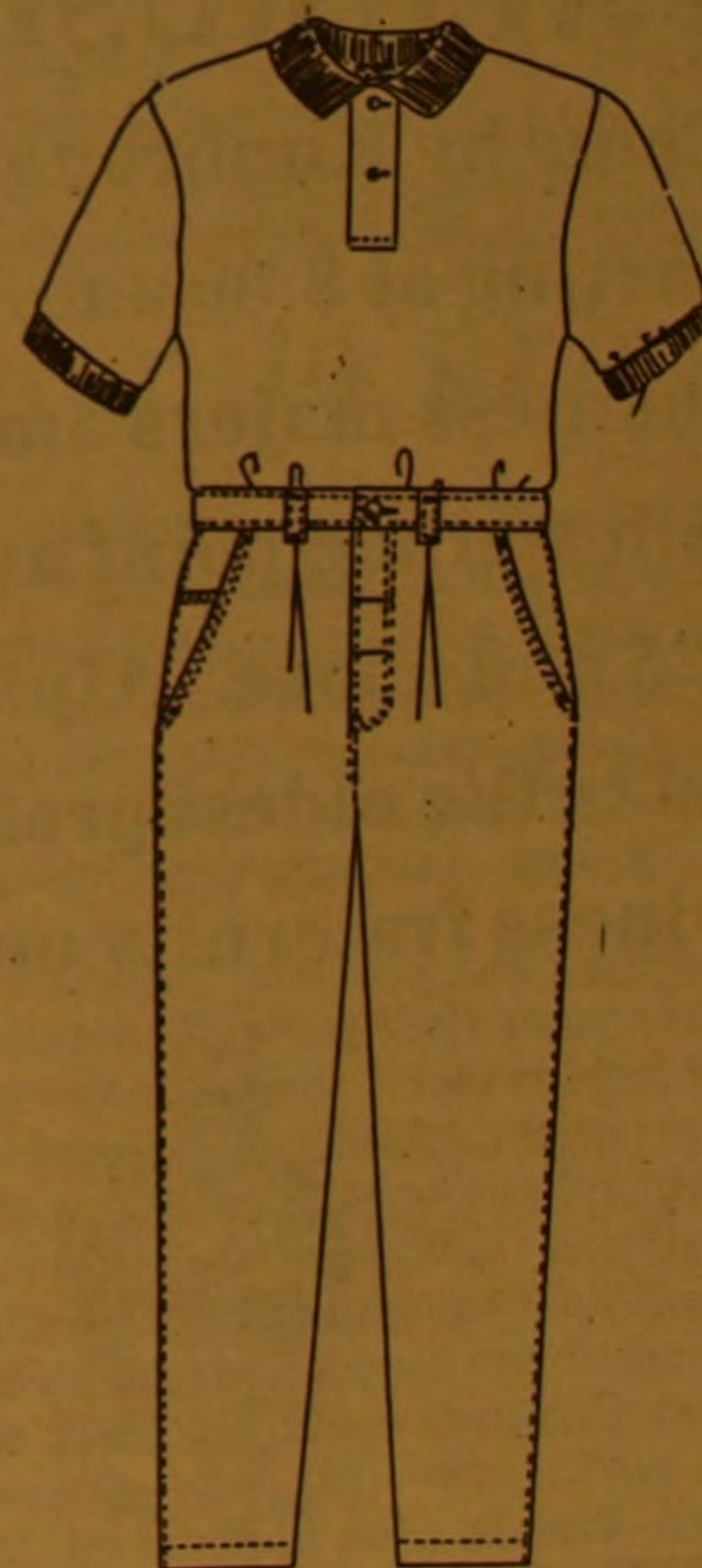
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Andrews is a comical magician provided for laughter and sheer enjoyment for the entire Austin Peay campus. **DON'T MISS OUT ON THE FUN!!!** Come to the Peay Street Fair and experience the magic of Carl Andrews.

Five earn nuclear medicine degrees

Austin Peay State University had all five graduates of this year's nuclear medicine technology class, a joint degree program between Austin Peay and Vanderbilt University, Nashville. Commencement ceremonies were Aug. 26 at Vanderbilt.

APSU students who received degrees are Karen Johnson, Greenbrier; Dana Lee, Kevin Giles, Jason Pennington and Pam Phillips, all of Clarksville.

Both Giles and Pennington are graduates of Northwest High School, while Ms. Lee is a graduate of Houston County High School, and Ms. Johnson is a graduate of Hardin County High School.

During commencement ceremonies, Ms. Lee was named recipient of the Award for Academic Achievement. The Award for Excellence in Nuclear Medicine Technology was shared by Ms. Lee and Ms. Johnson.

Dr. Ben Stone, chair of APSU's biology department, serves as education coordinator for the cooperative nuclear medicine program, which has been in existence for 13 years.

Of the current 1991-92 nuclear technology class, Austin Peay has six students in the program. According to Stone, students enrolled in the program complete the first three years at Austin

Peay. During the senior year at Vanderbilt Medical Center, they complete the baccalaureate degree requirements.

Students who successfully complete the program receive a certificate from Vanderbilt University department of radiology as a nuclear medicine technologist, thereby qualifying them to take the national board examinations for certification as a nuclear medicine technologist.

For more information on the cooperative nuclear medicine technology program, telephone Stone at (615) 648-7781.

Correction

It was reported in the Aug. 28th issue of the "Campus Briefs" that Marisa Winegar placed in the 25th percentile on the ACT-COMP. She scored over the 95th percentile nationally and not the 25th as reported. *The All State* regrets this error.

Winegar attained the highest score on the ACT-COMP of all graduating seniors tested in March 1991 at Austin Peay State University.

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OPINION

Editorial

Students need to experience victory traditions

The Austin Peay State University's football program offering a guaranteed season win or your money back was a little risqué to say the least.

After a 23-game losing streak, the longest in the nation, the football team had some big chores ahead of them to fulfill this promise.

The offer attracted national media attention and packed the stadium Saturday night for their season opener against Western Kentucky.

Governor fans were livid with excitement as Austin Peay scored its first touchdown. "Let's Go Peay" and other chants resonated throughout the stadium as the tension built toward the final minutes of the game.

The crowd went wild as the clock ticked away. So wild, that they came over the walls and down on the field and pulled the goal posts down.

Was this unusual? Isn't this a common practice among other big universities and even some high schools?

Austin Peay had not had a win since 1988. I guess you could say students were a little beside themselves with the euphoria over the victory.

For the first time in a long while, student support for the football team ran rampant. Students stood behind the team and had a renewed pride unlike any seen recently on campus.

The Clarksville community and the campus community don't always rally behind the sports teams at Austin Peay as they should. The football team's record brought

snide remarks and an apathy toward the team from some members of the community.

Even students had become lackluster about the sport. Often students go to games and spend most of the time socializing instead of watching the game. But Saturday night was a whole different scenario even before the odds were in our favor.

There was a lot riding on the team as they came onto the field. Earl Lester, defensive tackle for the Gobs, said there was a lot of pressure from the publicity that had been heaped on the team for them to have a victory.

So maybe it was understandable that the overenthused crowd just did what college students do.

A police officer called it vandalism, and perhaps it was technically. But, there were several observable problems with the manner in which the situation was handled.

First of all, if the university was so set on making sure an incident of this nature did not occur, why didn't they have a larger security force guarding the poles? Why wasn't some sort of preparation made? It was obvious, in the final minutes of the game, when Austin Peay was destined to win, something was going to happen.

Students were already coming over the wall preparing for the feat. Did the few police officers standing at the goal posts think they were some kind of impassable barrier that a crowd of 400 or 500 students couldn't take on?

Why did four police officers even



IF YOU DECIDED NOT TO GO...
ASK SOMEONE WHAT YOU MISSED!

attempt to control the crowd? And why on earth after the goal posts were down did police officers take such strident measures to get students off the field? What were they going to do to a downed football piece of metal, take it home with them?

It was as though security thought some sort of mass anarchy was about to let loose. If they would have left the students alone, they would have pulled down the posts and exited the stadium without incident and moved on to other celebrations.

Instead the crowd was incited by the brutal measures taken against them, putting a damper on a long-

awaited celebration.

Although it may sound like a cop-out, college students will be college students. After all, the sweet taste of victory hasn't often knocked at the door of these particular fans.

This is not meant to condone illegal or violent actions, rather to point out the stupidity of trying to counter something so common and mundane as pulling down the goal posts after a victory. It's sort of like breaking a glass of champagne against a new building. It may not make sense. And it may make a mess, but not all traditions make complete sense anyway.

Woman's vicarious living through child sends her to prison

Last week in Houston, Texas, a woman was sentenced to 15 years in prison for attempting to hire a man to murder another woman. The accused woman is 37-year-old Wanda Holloway. The intended murder victim, Verna Heath, is

Verna Heath's daughter would be so distraught over the death of her mother that she would drop out of the school cheerleading competition, thereby giving Holloway's daughter a better chance at winning a place on the squad.

I have never heard of anything so bizarre! What possessed Wanda Holloway to come up with such a scheme? Does she place such a low value on human life that she thinks she can have a woman murdered for the price of a pair of diamond earrings? Why is it so important that her precious Shanna get to be a cheerleader?

Have American standards of morality finally hit the bottom? Are some people so pathetic that they have to live through their children? Why is this happening?

Obviously, it is a rare case indeed when a murder is plotted over a spot on a school cheerleader squad. However, I have seen many parents push their

children to fulfill their own dreams, not the dreams of their children. It is truly sad to see this happen.

Why can't people let their children be children? Most of our parents have told us that they want us to have better things than they had as children. They don't want us to have to work as hard as they have had to work in their lives. It is natural for parents to want the best for their children, but to push them in directions they would not choose for themselves is cruel, and it is wrong.

Treatment such as this fosters feelings of inadequacy and low self esteem in a child. Furthermore, it hinders a child in his search for his own identity, which can lead to a lifetime of failures and "what ifs."

When parents live through their children, they usually have their best interests at heart. What they do not realize is the fact that their children are separate individuals, with their own

thoughts, feelings, and dreams. There are many parents who wish they had done certain things as children. However, they do not consider the possibility that their children may not share their interests and aspirations. This is a hard fact for many parents to accept.

Parents should not push their children to meet their expectations of trivial grandeur. They should attempt to instill their children with high morals and goals. They should recognize the individuality of their children, and support them in every way they can. However, they should not do their work for them. Children should be taught to work for what they want. They should not be spoiled and should learn to accept defeat gracefully. Successes and special events are important parts of one's life. However, for true maturity to flower, disappointments and failures are equally important. They build character, which is something Wanda Holloway obviously lacks.



By AMELIA
BOZEMAN
opinion editor

the mother of 13-year-old Amber Heath, a school cheerleader. Amber happens to be the school rival of Wanda Holloway's daughter, Shanna Harper.

Offering a pair of diamond earrings as collateral, the Channelview, Texas woman told her former brother-in-law that she wanted Verna Heath dead. Holloway's reasoning behind the attempted murder was her hope that

Campus Comments



"I think they mishandled it because we were happy just that we won the game. They didn't need to call the police."

Shawn Bramlett



The All State
"Do you think police mishandled the situation after the game Saturday night?"

"I think they used excessive force with the one person arrested, especially when they had his hands behind his back and the police officer was choking him."

Corky Ellis
Senior
Biology



"It was one of the first times I've seen the whole campus come together, and they rained on our parade by spraying mace."

Tammy Phillips
Junior
Marketing

Understanding extinguishes evil fires of hatred

By SCOTT SPROUSE
staff writer

It has been a long hot summer.

In the city of New York, groups of different racial backgrounds are battling in the streets. They are not only tearing apart their neighborhood, but the city as well. Their conflicts represent not only the turmoil in their lives, but the tempest facing the nation as a whole.

What sparked this raging fire was an incident simple enough. A car driven by a member of one race striking a pedestrian of another. It is the fuel of this blaze that makes it difficult to extinguish.

This semester, the parent of a freshman entering Austin Peay complained about the student's dorm assignment. The parent mentioned the condition of the room and the inconsiderate behavior

of a roommate as reasons for his displeasure. The parent also commented that the roommate was of another race and that was sure to mean that people of the opposite sex and of another race would be in that room.

I cannot read another person's mind to find their true intentions, but it seems to me that the main complaint of this parent would be the child's exposure to people of different backgrounds. I feel that there was more concern from the parent toward his own prejudice, not toward the best environment for the child to learn.

Even though miles apart, the same fire is burning on the campus of Austin Peay as is burning in the streets of New York and most other places in this country. It is fueled by many things from economic distress to roaring temperatures. It is hard to provide fairly for all,

and it is impossible to control the weather.

Only one thing can extinguish the fires burning and guarantee that they burn no more — understanding.

We need to foster an understanding among all people, one that will lead to compassion, patience and tolerance. It is the ignorance that we have of those different from ourselves be it because of their color, condition or conviction that leads to fear. Fear leads to hate, and with the sparks we are bound to have in this imperfect world, hate will lead to violence.

The only thing fair about the fires of prejudice is how they burn. They do not judge those that are responsible for their starting. The fires are just only in their injustice. They take any and all

fuel they can receive from anyone. They are just as likely to feed from a man as from a woman. The fires will be nourished equally from one of any background or group.

If those burning could stop long enough to take a good look at those they hate, they will not see the trivial differences between all people. They will discover the deeper qualities that we share.

There is no better place to discover these qualities than in a school. If this discontent parent cannot affect the student's environment to one like his own, I hope that the different environment will affect the student. As members of such a varied student body, we can learn more from each other than we ever can from a classroom.

Where's my parking space?

By KIEZHA SMITH
staff writer

I have no backbone when it comes to purchases. If it seems like a good buy, I'll buy it. So what if I have nothing to match a puce and chartreuse paisley scarf? On my checkbook balance sheet under description I just put The Schlepp of the Month. Guess what it was this month? A parking spot.

Poor unsuspecting me wanders into the gymnasium to pay my fees and see about registering my car. My original home is over four hours away, so if I ever want to see it again, transportation is necessary.

Needless to say, I stood in line and swapped my crisp ten dollar bill for a tiny red sticker and a sheet of paperwork instructing me on the placement of said decal.

Everything was fine, I thought, except one little phrase that says that if for some reason I should need a new sticker or have some problem, to just "scrape off as much of the decal as possible" and bring it to them. I don't

know about you, but I tend to not want something stuck to my car that might or might not come off with effort.

Then the real lie was revealed—when I tried to park. Naive me thought that the parking decals would run on the same principle as a movie theater—as many decals as spaces, with a small overrun. Not quite. Apparently, it's more a principle of how many they can sell, and forget about whether they have sold two or three times as many decals as actual spaces.

I understand budget cuts caused a cutback that eliminated a parking lot from the plans this year. Was there not enough money to put down gravel as a temporary measure for vehicles that are relatively inactive? Given a choice, the student body probably wouldn't have minded an extra dollar and change to pay for the gravel, or charge extra for the privilege of the gravel lot. I know I wouldn't. Somebody somewhere in that great decision making position needs to spend a day parking in something other than a reserved faculty space—maybe then something would happen.

Letter-to-the-Editor— Student enraged over ticket

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to a parking ticket I received. This, however, is no normal parking violation. I received a ticket, not for not having a decal, parking in a handicapped or faculty zone, or parking in an inappropriate place (grass or curb, etc.), but for having my decal improperly displayed.

My decal was placed on the driver's side dashboard, very visible to anyone. Not to mention the fact that I was parked at Meacham Apartments in the last row of the parking lot. The ticket was written up at 5:48 a.m. Tell me this is a justified ticket. The reason I didn't place my decal on the outside of my car was because it is hard to get off, and I have recently gotten a new car.

Why do the staff and faculty not have a blue sticker on the outside of their windows? To me, this is discrimination. Their car is no better than mine.

Even though I'm a resident and not a commuter, I can see their (commuter's) rage about this decal stuff, too. If one day they do not drive a car with a sticker on it, they must take the time and trouble to go over to Public Safety and get a temporary decal. This is a ridiculous waste of time on both sides.

My point is that I was not parked illegally or without a decal, but at a remote place at an unreasonable time of the day. It would have made a little more sense if I had been parked at the Kimbrough Building in the middle of the day.

I have parked there everyday for the past week, and yet I get a ticket over at Meacham at this time of the morning. If this is not unfair or unjust, what is?

I know I'm probably not the only one who has gotten a ticket for this same reason. There are many others who feel the same way I do.

Kristie Berryhill

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advisor

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Letters should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author. 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.

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WOW!!!

For all Austin Peay fans who have not yet heard, it is finally safe to come out of hiding. Reach into your bottom dresser drawer and pull out your old Governor shirt, for as of 10 p.m. Saturday night, it suddenly came back into style.



DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

In what was undoubtedly the most significant Austin Peay victory since 1987, when the Govs upset Kansas State, a silent, yet very powerful statement from new head coach Roy Gregory and staff echoed throughout Montgomery County and the rest of the Ohio Valley Conference.

No more of a team which changes coaches more than some people change their socks...no more easy wins for opponents...no more late night naps at Municipal Stadium for spectators...

Instead, "Coy" Roy fooled us all. He accomplished in his first game more than his two predecessors did in the last two seasons combined. It was not flashy, maybe not even pretty, but the job was done.

What is most remarkable about the win is that it came with most entirely last season's personnel. Tons of improvement was visible in many areas, such as an improved offensive line, a maturing secondary, a major cutdown of mental mistakes, and the list goes on and on. But, it was the same quarterback, much of the same offensive line, linebackers and secondary as the 0-23 squad. So what made the difference?

One simple ingredient, which has been absent for two years, finally arrived Saturday night: **LEADERSHIP.**

On both sides of the ball, older players stepped forward and made the difference. Players like Reggie Williams, Jason Jackson and Tony Brunetti, just to name a few, showed why they belong in uniform. But above all, and most worthy of the game's MVP or any other award is Govs' outside linebacker Richard Darden, who managed to put a plug on Western's strong side rushing attack, as well as recording two sacks and a batted-down pass.

So AD Tim Weiser can now rest easier at nights. After all, the streak has ended and the season ticket money is in the bank. But the true character test, the Big Burrito, or whatever you wish to call it will be this Saturday evening against Southern Illinois. Let's hope the new Governors show up!

Below are a few more of my game day observations:

CHEERS: ROY GREGORY. Not only has he stopped negative press about a 23-game losing streak in his first outing, he at the same time is winning a

continued on page 8

Govs shock Western Kentucky, 18-14

By **DANIEL MURPH**
sports editor

The Austin Peay Governors ended a 23-game losing streak Saturday night by defeating Western Kentucky, 18-14. The win also ended the threat of losing APSU season ticket revenues, an offer by the university to create community interest in the team.

"It feels great," junior quarterback Reggie Williams said.

The Govs' offense produced 17 first downs and a total of 288 yards.

"This win will give us a lot of momentum that we need to carry into the next game. We are starting to learn how to win games," Williams said.

With a little over four minutes remaining in the game and trailing 14-7, the Govs drove 80 yards down field. Williams hit James Laney for a 9-yard touchdown reception.

Then, Coach Roy Gregory made the decision to go for the two point conversion, and he called a quick pass over the middle to the tight end Tony Brunetti.

"I knew it had to be a perfect pass," Williams said. "Tony had a defender all over him but managed to make a great catch. But if we had not gotten the two points, I still had hopes of us getting the ball back and driving into field goal range."

Western got the ball back with 3:18 remaining and down by only one point.

"I didn't want to celebrate too early," Govs free safety Thomas Maxwell said. "I knew the win was not in the books until the clock ran out."

But Govs' freshman cornerback Arthur King intercepted a pass from Western Kentucky's Brian Browning, which set up a 37-yard Steven Munnell field goal with 34 seconds remaining.

As the clock expired, scores of Governor fans swarmed the field in celebration.

"It was beautiful!" Govs' receiver Eric Wells said. "At first I didn't know how to act, being as long as it had been since we had won. We still have a lot of areas in which we need to improve, and we will need to probably play even harder than we did, but this program can only go forward."

Wells attributes the team's success to Coach Gregory. "He knew we were going to win. Before the game, during the game, and when it got close at the end, he knew we were going to win."

The first half was scarred with non-productive drives from both teams' offenses.

"We came out slow but made some good adjustments at the half," Williams said. "Coach said we were going to have to open the game up, so we started putting the ball in the air."

Western scored first with 11:37 remaining in the third quarter when quarterback Eddie Thompson rushed 16 yards for a Hilltopper touchdown.

The Govs quickly responded with a 6-yard tying run by fullback Anthony Hickey.



MAKING THE TACKLE—Western players spent much of their time Saturday evening lying on the turf.



ON THE MOVE—The Govs' offense produced 288 total yards.

Thompson once again broke loose on a 55-yard option keeper to push Western on top 14-7 with 12:43 remaining.

The Govs did not fold, however, and managed to fight back for the win.

"We managed to keep our composure," Govs' cornerback Jason Jackson said.

"This is one of the first times we have managed to put a complete game together on both sides of the ball. Our five seniors on defense stepped forward,

and the offense opened it up."

Anchoring the Govs' defense was Govs' outside linebacker Richard Darden who recorded two sacks and a batted down pass.

"I had some big plays," Darden said. "But I also made some mistakes which I'll have to work out. Everyone did a good job of taking care of their responsibilities, and we made it happen."

The Govs will be visited by Southern Illinois next Saturday at Municipal Stadium.



September 14

6:30 p.m.



Austin Peay vs. Southern Illinois

The game is designated faculty/staff appreciation night. Faculty and their children will be admitted free, and spouses will be admitted for \$3. At half, faculty and staff who have received awards over the last year will be recognized.

Municipal Stadium

Clarksville, Tenn.

Wow!!!

continued from page 7
personal bout with cancer.

JEERS CLARKSVILLE POLICE. What puds! Bernie Fife, or whomever the officer was, probably saw it as his first chance to see if his spray mace worked as the crowd rushed the South goal post. It's a good thing he had probably already tested his gun! *

CHEERS: PAUL BREWSTER. The former head coach has faithfully stood by this football team since his departure in 1989. Instead of being bitter, jealous or disinterested in the team, he has attended practices, scrimmages and games. Even more so, he has stood by his words which I remember him saying time and time again as head coach. "I love you guys," he used to say. Brewster is a class act.

CHEERS: AUSTIN PEAY FANS. It was such a pleasant change to see such an emotional crowd at Municipal Stadium. Would a win Saturday warrant another tearing down of the goal post? You better believe it!

(* The Clarksville PD denies that any mace was used Saturday night at Municipal Stadium.)

Lady Govs place third

The Govs' volleyball team placed third at the Crimson Tide Classic in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Saturday.

The Lady Govs were led by Melissa Gailey with 11 aces in the tournament.

"We played well considering it was our first tournament," Gailey said. "We are not a very big team, but we fared well against much taller teams."

Austin Peay beat Middle Tennessee 15-12, 15-7, 15-14, but lost to Alabama 14-16, 15-12, 10-15, 2-15.

Tulane faced Alabama for the championship.

"Our chances look pretty good in the OVC this year, considering how we played Saturday," Gailey said.

The Lady Govs next play Tulsa Friday in a tournament in St. Louis.

The Austin Peay women's cross country team finished second at the Berry Invitational in Rome, Ga. Saturday. Leading the way with a sixth place finish was Govs' Julia Dallman, followed by Michelle Bybee (ninth) and Jeni Young (10th).



ACCEPTING THE AWARD—Three former Gov athletes, Mike Betts, Mike Carn and Ed Inman, were inducted into the AP Hall of Fame.

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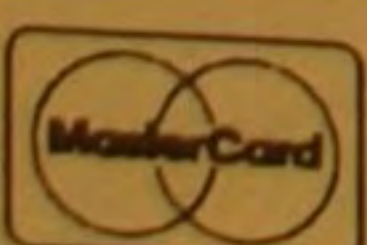
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FEATURES



SCENES FROM GREEK WEEK—Top Left: Pi Kappa Alpha members Howie Bright and Mark Sletto compete in the tug-of-war while brother Eddie Darnell cheers them on. Top Right: the three-legged race was an event that allowed the fraternities and sororities to participate together. Bottom: Susan Dortch and Stephanie Deep hold tight to their balloons on the receiving end of the ball toss. (photos by Donna Lovett)

ROTC ends successful year at Advanced Camp

By **DIANE GRAY**
assistant features

Austin Peay's Reserve Officers Training Corps concluded another successful year with the end of ROTC Advanced Camp this summer at Fort Lewis, Wash. The five week camp evaluates leadership ability and basic military skills.

"Our department was recognized in both 1989 and 1990 as the best ROTC unit in a medium size school category for the Second Army ROTC region," comments Captain Greg Lane, associate professor of military science.

Lane, one of eight officers and five noncommissioned officers involved full time with the military training program on campus, explains the Second Army Region includes 12 states north to Michigan and south to Tennessee.

Several cadets who attended the camp were awarded outstanding ratings for their performance. Two cadets graduated and were commissioned officers in the Army, while others received scholarships.

Cadets Kendra Armstrong and Bradley Hall received ratings of five, the highest over-all rating possible. They are among only 10 per cent of cadets nationwide to attain this score.

Only 30 per cent of candidates earn an "excellent" rating, or an over-all score of four. Austin Peay seniors achieving

this feat are; Luis Cotto-Arroyo, Julie Dallman, Tom Lawless, Mark Reefer, Leif Raspussen, and Lisa Farkas.

Cadets Kendra Armstrong and Lisa Farkas graduated and were commissioned second lieutenants in the Active Army.

With today's budget cuts and accompanying reduction of Army personnel, not all cadets are accepted in the active force. Some graduates are accepted by the Army Reserve or the National Guard upon graduation.

"Most cadets prefer to go on active duty; that's what they compete for," Lane says.

Traditionally, one cadet is chosen Cadet of the Semester at Austin Peay. A board of instructors in the Army ROTC program presents this title to the person who best demonstrates over-all military excellence. Cadet Tom Lawless was chosen Cadet of the Semester for Spring 1991.

As part of Advanced Camp, all cadets participate in a program called Recondo. Activities in this program include land navigation, repelling, a log walk 40 feet over water, a "rope crawl" via a rope suspended horizontally over water into which the cadet drops and a "slide for life" which consists of climbing an 80-foot tower and descending by means of a slide into water.

Lane says, "Recondo is high adven-

ture of the highest form. Every cadet goes into the program, but not all are required to complete it. It is dangerous and people do get hurt."

APSU cadets who successfully completed Recondo this summer include; Rick Anthony, Luis Cotto-Arroyo, Julie Dallman, Bradley Hall, Tom Lawless, Brandi Mealer, Jim Nelson, Mark Reefer, Pat Zaczyk, Lisa Farkas, Dannette McConnell and Joy Rexford.

Three APSU cadets attended an abbreviated version of the Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis this summer in order to participate in the Nurse Summer Training Program, a total of five weeks at Blanchfield Army Community Hospital at Fort Campbell. Cadets Lisa Farkas, Dannette McConnell and Joy Rexford worked directly under the supervision of Army nurses.

APSU cadet Jim Nelson was chosen for Cadet Troop Leading Training, a program in which the student serves as a lieutenant in an active Army unit. Nelson served as platoon leader in charge of 30 to 40 soldiers for three weeks with the First Battalion-62nd Air Defense Artillery, 25th Infantry Division (Light) in Hawaii.

"Many cadets lusted in their hearts over this assignment!" quipped Lane.

Four ROTC cadets attended Airborne School in Fort Benning, Ga., for three weeks. This school teaches the art of military parachuting. Candidates com-

plete the program by successfully executing five different jumps. Completing the program this summer were Luis Cotto-Arroyo and Keith Luntz, both seniors, and juniors Michael Steelman and LaFonza Hastings.

Two sophomores have been awarded three-year Army ROTC scholarships. These scholarships cover tuition, reimburse the student for books and fees, and pay him or her \$100 a month as long as he or she is in class. Winners are Douglas Cote and Michael Brown. High school academic record, freshman performance, demonstrated potential for military service, and physical ability to meet the requirements of an Army officer are the criteria considered for these scholarships.

Lane says, "They won the scholarships not just competing with people at Austin Peay. They were selected in a nationwide competition."

Stephen Quinn, a junior, received a scholarship from the Association of Air Force Veterans. He received \$1000 in cash. Although not sure of the criteria of this award, Lane says of the awardee, "Apparently the Air Force recognizes a great American when they see one."

The APSU ROTC program, one of 290 such programs in the country, has about 60 students at present and is under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Mark Spencer, professor of military science.

Victory

continued from page 1

Clarksville Police Sgt. Eugene Grubbs was injured while trying to break up the melee and taken away by ambulance. He was treated and later released from Memorial Hospital.

Police officers denied using excessive force to calm the crowd.

"Although I've seen this done before, it was felony vandalism, and they (the students) took things too far," Lt. Bill Carney said.

Fans felt the university was aware that such a move might take place but apparently underestimated the excitement and energy of the crowd.

"I was the first person to touch the goal. I thought it would take more than one person to pull it down, but it didn't. They (the university) had loosened the goal. They knew it was going to happen," Rob Silvers said.

Students gathered in groups outside the stadium after being forced to leave, still seething over the events that had taken place inside.

"They've been doing this for 100 years. They expect us to stop now? Do

ey just expect us to clap our hands and leave?" student Lalo Bradford said following the incident.

Austin Peay fans weren't alone in their anger over the situation.

Western student Beth Barber thought the situation was improperly handled. "I thought it was ridiculous. This was APSU's first win in three years. You all have a right to celebrate. Everybody from Western felt that way."

After things cooled down at the stadium, the Rawlins dormitory, which houses football players, was still abuzz with talk of the game and the following incident.

"It should have been expected. I think they (security officials) overreacted. We (the football team) expected a big hoopla," Bobby Bodie, a fourth-year team member said.

Although APSU students who opposed fans' victory stunt were in the minority, there were some students who denounced other students for their behavior.

"I think it's childish. They're not the ones that have to pay to get it put back up," Kelly Parker said, as friend Sam Suiter agreed.

In a story of the Monday edition of the *Leaf-Chronicle*, Murphy was quoted as saying he had no plans to repair the goal posts. "The goal post is still hanging, and as far as I'm concerned, it will hang like that." However, when *The All State* contacted him around noon on Monday the goal posts had been repaired.

"You can't even tell anyone played with it," Murphy said.

University administration officials didn't condone the destruction of the property, but were understanding that the students were excited over the win and may have gotten a little carried away.

"Unlike the headlines in other press, I don't believe there was an unruly crowd," Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for student affairs, said.

"I think what happened on the field was fantastic. I'm sorry the merriment was spoiled by what happened afterward," Weast said.

Please recycle empty aluminum cans, computer paper and other white paper in designated containers.

Greek Scene

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
staff writer

Greek Week activities were suspended last week due to rain. The results will be posted in a future edition of the All State.

This week fraternities and sororities are gearing up for rush activities.

Sigma Nu Fraternity is sponsoring a party at their new house on Friday, Sept. 13. Their new address is 609 Anderson Drive, next to the Clarksville Academy. The party begins at 9 p.m. and will offer free food and drinks. Admission is free.

Sunday, Sept. 15, Sigma Nu will co-sponsor a softball tournament with the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce. The tournament will take place at the Clarksville Sports Complex. The proceeds raised by Sigma Nu will go toward their Philanthropy-The Dream Factory.

Film is fine - for TV

Over the past month, "Dead Again" has been featured in almost every entertainment magazine around. Some people note that it is the first film to successfully adapt the thriller genre created by the master himself, Alfred



By TONY MALONE
movie critic

Hitchcock.

In my opinion, this film doesn't even come close and was quite a disappointment coming from the man, Kenneth Branagh, who brought us "Henry V." In any case, I must at least give "Dead Again" credit for attempting to be one of the year's most creative films.

"Dead Again," based on a novel by Agatha Christie, is really two movies in one. One story deals with Grace (Emma Thompson), a woman with amnesia who

is having terrible nightmares. Mike Church (Kenneth Branagh) is the detective who is trying to discover Grace's true identity.

The other story is presented to us in black-and-white as flashbacks of Grace's previous life. In her other life, she was Margaret Strauss, the wife of Roman Strauss, a symphony conductor, who was executed for killing Margaret.

Hats off to Emma Thompson who was appealing in both her roles. Branagh was excellent as Roman, yet unbelievable and annoying as Mike Church. Another question comes to mind when speaking of the cast, why was Andy Garcia in the film? I really knew I was in trouble when the past became more interesting than the present.

Oh, did I mention that "Dead Again" was also a comedy? Yes, I laughed more in this movie than any of the comedies released this summer.

I'm sorry folks, but if it's a thriller you're looking for, catch "Murder She Wrote" on Sundays because this is truly a film to catch on the Movie Channel.

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General Campus Worker needed in Business Administration Office to work 7 hours per week. Must have knowledge of computer and work with little supervision. Duties include assisting departmental secretary and instructor in making copies, processing mail, typing, grading homework, and answering the phone.

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The All State

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Classifieds

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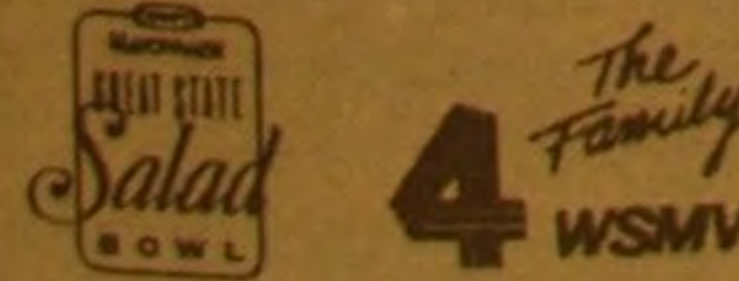
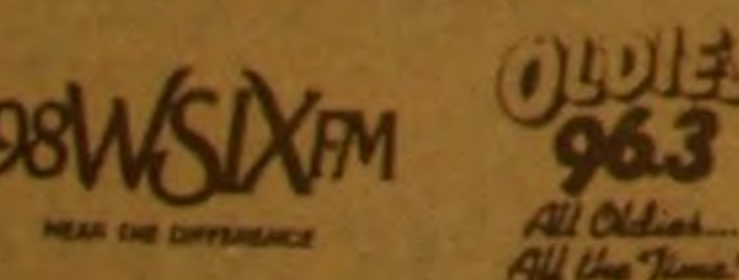
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Peay Street Fair



The fourth annual Peay Street Fair will be held Sept. 12, 1991, from 4-7 p.m. Booths, tables and entertainment will be set up in the University Center on the first and second floors and Ballroom.

Last year's fair was a tremendous success and the UPC (University Programs Council) hopes the crowd will be even larger this year.

The fair can serve as both a recruitment and fundraiser for campus organizations. Some 80 campus organizations, Greek, non-Greek, departmental and others have been invited and encouraged to participate this year. Some booths in the past included water balloons and pie throws at faculty, apple bobbing, snacks, bake sales and miniature golf.

"I would like to see all organizations participate this year because the student body needs to know all that the campus has to offer," Faith Stoneman, special event chairperson said.

The University Programs Council has prepared a booth for roaming artist/magician Carl Andrews. Andrews won a silver medal from the Society of American Magicians and was named Magician of the Year in 1989.

"Carl Andrews is a spectacular performer! His combination of comedy and magic is a tremendously funny mixture that will put the audience in awe," Tammi Russell, daytime variety chairman, said.

University Programs Council president Staci Hamm said, most importantly "UPC wants everyone to have a good time."

