

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University



Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

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The Great Comeback...

November 3, 1993

Christopher crowning tops off Homecoming



*Queens and Floats,
It Must Be Homecoming!*

Above, LaToya Christopher is escorted off the football field in Governors Stadium by her step-father, James Joplin, after she was crowned the 1993 Homecoming Queen during halftime activities of the football game.

(photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

Right, Chi Omega Women's Fraternity's Homecoming float won first prize in the float judging. The Homecoming Parade was canceled after snow fell in the early morning hours, but judging was still held.

(photo by Jody Snyder)



by ROBERT BROOME
Staff writer

Austin Peay State University celebrated what was arguably one of the coldest Homecomings in memory last Saturday, Oct. 30.

Though plagued with cancellations and adverse weather conditions, Homecoming was a great "welcome back" for the alumni.

Several of the day's events had to be cancelled. The Waterless Canoe Race was cancelled earlier in the week due to lack of participation. According to Keri McInnis, Student Government Association president, the Homecoming Parade was cancelled Saturday due to the snow and

the falling temperature coupled with reports of icy roads in north Clarksville.

Homecoming activities were capped off with the announcement of LaToya Christopher as the 1993 Homecoming Queen during the halftime show of the APSU vs. Southeastern Missouri football game.

Christopher had been named as a finalist along with Chris Conrad, Pam Lake, Pamela Roddy and Ginna Ingram.

A popular vote by university students decided the winner. Christopher was escorted by her stepfather, James Joplin.

Christopher comes to APSU from Jackson where she graduated in 1992 from Jackson Central-Merry High School. She

is a pre-med and biology major. Christopher is active on campus and is a member of the International Student Organization, Gamma Beta Phi and the University Programs Council's Issue and Films Committees, and is a First Lady. She is the president of Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society and is a senator-at-large of the SGA.

Christopher also is an accomplished scholar. She currently is a recipient of a Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship, a MAAPS Scholarship, the Dr. William E. Beaumont Memorial Scholarship and the Dr. Gerald Karr Scholarship.

Christopher's ambitions include graduating from APSU in 1996 and going

on to attend medical school at either the University of Tennessee at Memphis or East Tennessee State University.

She hopes to complete her residency in Atlanta, where she wants to settle down, get married and open her own practice as an obstetrician-gynecologist.

When asked what was going through her mind in the moments before the announcement, she said, "I kept thinking, 'Gee, it's cold.' I just tried to concentrate on keeping warm."

Christopher looks forward to the responsibilities of being Homecoming Queen.

"I am prepared to take on whatever

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News



NATURE'S TRICK OR TREAT—Amenia Landers scrapes snow off her car window after the weekend snow came to Middle Tennessee. It was the earliest snowfall since 1989 and the largest accumulation in October since the 1920s. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

ACT COMP Test Dates

The remaining test dates for the ACT COMP are Nov. 3-4, for all students receiving the associate in general studies and bachelor degrees completing requirements in December 1993.

The University Bulletin states that "all students will be required to take one or more tests designed to measure general education achievement and/or achievement in selected major areas as a prerequisite to graduation. In addition, students may be required to take other tests deemed necessary by the institution." The second administration of the ACT-COMP is deemed necessary, and it is essential that you complete this assessment in order for the university to have adequate data for evaluation of the general education core.

Remaining testing dates for December graduates are:

□ Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 2:30-6 p.m. in Kimbrough 119.

□ Thursday, Nov. 4, from 5:30-9 p.m. in Claxton 103.

Grievance policy works to resolve academic disagreements

By LAURIE ROGERS
staff writer

An Austin Peay student may have a lot to worry about: exams, grades, GPAs, jobs, family and future careers.

With so much on the line, it's possible at some point, students and faculty may disagree over some aspect of the academic process.

And if the student believes a disagreement is serious, where can the student go for help in getting it resolved?

Although the APSU Handbook and Calendar states the university's grievance policy, some students still go to the wrong place first, according to Dr. J. Ronald Gupton, chair of the Academic Grievance Committee.

"When students don't follow the proper procedure, they do get sent to the right place," Gupton said. "But they may think they're getting the run around, when in fact, they're just getting sent to where they should have been in the first place."

Gupton said grievances usually involve grade disputes, a disagreement over grading procedures or syllabus problems.

He outlined the procedure for resolution:

□ The student must seek resolution of the situation at each of the following levels: first, the faculty member involved; second, the faculty member's department chair; and third, the dean of the college.

□ If the situation has not been resolved, the student may initiate the grievance policy.

□ The student files a written statement of grievance with Dr. John Butler, the vice president for Academic Affairs, a copy of which is forwarded to the grievance committee chair.

□ The committee chair provides the faculty member with a copy of the grievance and the faculty member returns a written response to the chair.

□ The committee, consisting of five faculty members and two student representatives, is given copies of the grievance and response, and meets to consider it.

Student representatives and faculty have equal votes.

□ The student presents the grievance in person to the committee, and the faculty

member has the option of also responding in person.

□ The committee submits a majority recommendation to the vice president of Academic Affairs, who then takes action. Copies of the recommendation are sent to the student, faculty member, department chair, dean of the college and all committee members.

□ The action taken by the vice president of Academic Affairs is final.

"Dr. Butler is the end of our process," Gupton said. "We're done at that point. You may not want that answer, but that's it. If it goes any farther, it'll have to be off campus because on campus that's the end."

Gupton said unsatisfied students may want to send their grievance to the state board of regents, but the board will probably refer the complaint back to the university.

"The board is saying, 'You have your hearing on campus, and it's being judged by the right people,'" Gupton said. "I don't know of any situation in which the board has gotten involved."

He also said efforts are made to avoid

conflicts of interest on the committee, as having several committee members from one department, or members who in some way connected to the dispute. Gupton said those members would "almost surely be replaced."

"It's not policy, but it's a judgment on whether there is a conflict of interest and we try to avoid it," Gupton said. "We've also had student representatives who couldn't come for some reason, so we request replacements from the SGA."

"We would not meet without student representation."

Gupton said the number of grievances vary widely each semester, from one to five. "Most cases get resolved before they go to the committee," he said.

"I'm not aware of any time limit, although I'd be reluctant to take a 10-year-old problem back to the committee," Gupton said. "The committee would try and resolve it some other way, but if they insisted on going to committee, we might have to."

"The best thing is when the situation is resolved before it goes to the committee."

Emergency preparedness committee looks to re-implement support system

Even though American troops are beginning to return home from such hotbeds of conflict as Somalia and Haiti, APSU personnel—and community agencies—still remain on alert with local emergency preparedness plans.

Recently, the 24-member area Emergency Preparedness Coordinating Committee met to assess the situations brewing with U.S. troops and look at re-implementing the campuswide and countywide support systems that were in place during the Gulf Crisis.

"Based on my previous experience, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of

cure," said Dr. Ron Oakland, coordinator of Counseling Services. "We are reviewing our procedures in light of potential conflict."

The goal of the committee is to assist in providing support services to families being affected by a military deployment. That support could take the form of area workshops, support groups or other specialized programs to meet the needs of the families.

A crucial aspect of the committee's work involves the Casualty Notification Team, the military group of people who notify a family member of a death. According to Oakland,

the campus and community will work together cooperatively if that situation ever arises.

"For example, if a mother calls Austin Peay to let her daughter know that her father has died, how would we at APSU respond?" Oakland asked. "We would cooperate with the Casualty Notification Team to allow access to students. Of course, notification needs to be outside of the classroom setting. The Residence Life staff would immediately assist the Casualty Notification Team to meet the student in his or her residence on campus."

From counseling, to faculty, to residence life staff, the campus previously has been trained in emergency preparedness, and Oakland said the system worked well in the past. Most of the community members involved in the committee have college backgrounds.

The Emergency Preparedness Committee was the brainchild of Oakland and Dr. Boyd, three years ago. They responded to a communitywide desire to provide support for families affected by deployments, but there was no cohesive structure.

Campus Briefs

Campus Ministries chili cook-off set for Nov. 8, entries welcome

APSU's Campus Ministries is hosting its annual chili cook-off at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, at the Wesley Foundation, 510 College St., across from the McCord parking lot.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to enter a pot of chili for the panel of judges. There is no entry fee and cash prizes will be given to first, second and third place winners.

After the judging, a \$1.25 donation can buy a bowl of chili and fixings. It is requested that you bring your recipe in a crock pot or large heatable container.

For more information, telephone 647-6412.

Nursing/Allied Health Career Day provides possible job opportunities

Austin Peay State University will host the Nursing/Allied Health Career Day on Nov. 8.

Sponsored by Career Services, the event will be held from noon-3 p.m. in the Joe Morgan University Center Ballroom. Hospitals and health care providers in middle Tennessee and the surrounding area will be available to discuss their area of health care.

"Career Day provides information for students in health care areas and gives them the opportunity to talk about job opportunities," said Billy Boyd, director of Career Services. "Many come looking for students to hire for immediate employment."

The event is open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7896.

N.T.S.O. invites potential members, announces organization's events

The APSU Non-Traditional Student Organization welcomes all non-traditional students to come and be a part of this organization.

On Nov. 6, the N.T.S.O. will sponsor a car wash at Taco Bell on Riverside Drive. The hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the cost is \$2. All proceeds will go toward the N.T.S.O. scholarship fund.

A food drive to benefit the Safe House, Clarksville's shelter for battered women, will be held Nov. 13-17.

Donation boxes will be set up at area grocers, the main branch of First Union Bank, or items may be brought to the N.T.S.O. meetings. All non-perishable foods will be appreciated.

The N.T.S.O. monthly meeting is held the second Saturday and Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the Executive Dining Room of the Harvill Cafeteria. Saturday, Nov. 13, will be a dinner meeting. Family members are welcome. For information, write N.T.S.O., P.O. Box 4636.

Business fraternity lecture covers accounting field, small businesses

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will sponsor a lecture by Dan Bracy of Clarksville, certified public accountant.

Bracy will address topics concerning the accounting

field and "How To Start a Small Business."

Alpha Kappa Psi would like to invite all Austin Peay students and faculty to this lecture.

University task force formed to review mission, make changes

The Task Force on Human Relations and Coordination of Minority Programs has assembled to study the university environment to determine the nature of relationships as influenced by gender, race or ethnic background.

This group will examine the human relations goals of APSU to determine how to obtain these goals or if changes need to be made. The current mission of APSU is to establish a "non-racially identifiable student body," as well as to provide equal educational and social opportunities, regardless of "race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age and disability."

Students are invited to share their thoughts in this matter. The task force has arranged a schedule of forums, which is listed below. Students are welcome to any of these sessions. Sessions concentrating on special groups are scheduled along with one general forum designated for anyone to speak.

The scheduled forums are as follows:

- Women students from 4-5 p.m. today, Nov. 3, in Claxton 103
- African-American students from 4-5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, in Claxton 103
- APSU faculty from 4-5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, in Claxton 103
- Gay and lesbian students from 5-6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, in Claxton 103
- Hispanic students from 4-5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, in Kimbrough 119
- International students from 5-6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, in Kimbrough 119
- Non-traditional students from 4-5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, in Claxton 103
- Asian students from 5-6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, in Claxton 103
- APSU staff from 4-5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, in Kimbrough 119
- Native American students from 5-6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, in Kimbrough 119
- White students from 4-5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, in Claxton 103
- General forum from 4-5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, in Clement Auditorium.

Upcoming symposium examines women's contributions in religion

A symposium on "Women in Religion" will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9.

A panel of three speakers will be featured in the presentation, which will be held from 12:30-1:45 p.m. in the University Center Gov's Room. Sponsored by Women's Studies, the symposium is open to students, faculty, staff and the public. Participants can bring a brown bag lunch.

Dr. Allene Phy-Olsen, director of the Honors Program, will discuss women founders of religious denominations.

Dr. Sally Ann Strickler of Western Kentucky University will examine the roles of women in the Shaker society. The Rev. Debra Ball-Kilbourne of Clarksville's Madison Street United Methodist Church will focus on issues confronted by women ministering in the Wesleyan tradition. Moderating the event will be Dr. Susan Calovini, coordinator of Women's Studies at Austin Peay.

For further information, telephone 648-7860.

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society announces monthly meeting

Gamma Beta Phi will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, in the Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough 119. T-shirts will be available to be picked up at this meeting.

Intramural Recreation plans aerobics seminar for Nov. 4

Intramural Recreation is having an aerobics seminar from 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, in the aerobics room in the Memorial Health Building. For more information, telephone 648-7564.

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Forum will confront issue of homosexuals in the military

A head-to-head, classic confrontation over the issue of homosexuals in the military will be played out Nov. 9 in a balanced forum.

"Gay Men and Lesbians in the Military" will begin at 7 p.m., Nov. 9 in Clement Auditorium.

According to organizer and chair of the department of social work, Glenn Carter, the forum panel will feature five guests—two opposing homosexuals in the military, two guests supporting their presence in the U.S. military and one guest who will offer a historical view of the issue.

"I'm extremely excited about pulling this forum together," Carter said. "Each person in the forum is capable of presenting his or her point of view—and

each person holds a strong opinion that he or she will be defending." Carter will act as moderator for the two-hour event.

Taking the side of those opposing homosexuals in the military are retired Brig. Gen. Wendell Gilbert, vice president for Development, and the Rev. Verlon Moore, pastor of Hilldale Baptist Church.

Representing those who support gays and lesbians serving in the military are Abby Rubenfeld, a Nashville attorney, and Dr. Roy Sanders, a Nashville psychiatrist. Dr. D'Ann Campbell, APSU dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a military historian, will serve as the fifth panel member.

Gilbert spent 18 years in active military service, holding titles such as chief of staff

at Fort Campbell, Ky., and the chief of the Reserve Forces Division in Washington, D.C. Currently, he serves as president of the Tennessee/Kentucky Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

Moore has been pastor at Hilldale Baptist for the past 13 years. Prior to living in Clarksville, he pastored in Texas and also spent two years in the U.S. Army. He has a bachelor's degree from Memphis State University and a master's from Southwestern Theological Seminary.

As an attorney, Rubenfeld has been a representative for several gay and lesbian rights issues. She is the lead attorney for six plaintiffs who are challenging the constitutionality of Tennessee's sodomy law. Prior to moving back to Nashville,

Rubenfeld was an attorney for Lambda Legal Defense in New York and won the first AIDS discrimination case on record.

Sanders is a practicing psychiatrist in Nashville. He was a member of the U.S. military forces in the past, but was discharged when he was found to be gay.

As a military historian, Campbell has taught at West Point, Md., and has written dozens of articles on topics in her field. She still stays up to date on current military issues.

The forum, which is sponsored by APSU's department of social work and the Middle Tennessee Chapter of the ACLU, is free and open to the public.

Homecoming

continued from page 1

duties lie ahead. I'm excited to be the university's representative," she commented.

"I want everyone who voted for me to know that I appreciated their support, with special thanks to Phi Beta Sigma and the Foot Frat for sponsoring me," Christopher said.

Despite the parade cancellation, the Greek fraternities Sigma Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Sigma facilitated a parade of their own through campus with the assistance of campus police, and the Homecoming floats were

judged Saturday afternoon.

The Chi Omega Women's Fraternity captured first place honors and a \$400 cash award. Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity came in second with a \$200 award, and the Baptist Student Union rounded out the top three with a \$100 award.

Winners were announced Thursday night at the Pep Rally Bonfire for the Spirit Award and the Banner Competition.

The Student Alumni Relations Board took first place, and the Sigma Chi

Fraternity collaborated with the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority to win second place.

Alpha Kappa Psi received first place in the Banner Competition, with the Kappa Sigma Fraternity placing second. Kappa Delta Sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity took third.

Winners of the Chalk Talk also were announced. The Student Art League placed first with Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma placing second and third, respectively.

According to Andy Kean, director of Student Activities, "Homecoming had a

lot more student participation this year. Although disappointed by the weather, Kean felt that school spirit was high.

He hopes that this year's activities will be able to carry on to next year.

Kean has high hopes that next year's festivities will be on a warmer day.

"If not," Kean said, "we'll have snow castle contest."

McInnis shared enthusiasm about Homecoming. "The student body really came out in support of the school and alumni. Next year will be even better," she said.

Advising and Registration Calendar

Nov. 3— Final day of academic advising and preregistration for upperclassmen (sophomore and above, 24 hours earned or more) enrolled on the main campus.

Nov. 9-11— Academic advising and preregistration for freshmen enrolled on the main campus.

Nov. 23-24— Early schedule adjustment for students who preregister.

LOOK

The long hot summer just got way cool.

1994 AUDITIONS

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University of Louisville
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Specialty Acts, Technicians
7-8 Dancers

NASHVILLE
Sunday, November 21, 1993
Belmont University
Room 110, Fine Arts Bldg.
1-5 Singers, Actors, Instrumentalists,
Specialty Acts, Technicians
4-5 Dancers

Paramount Parks

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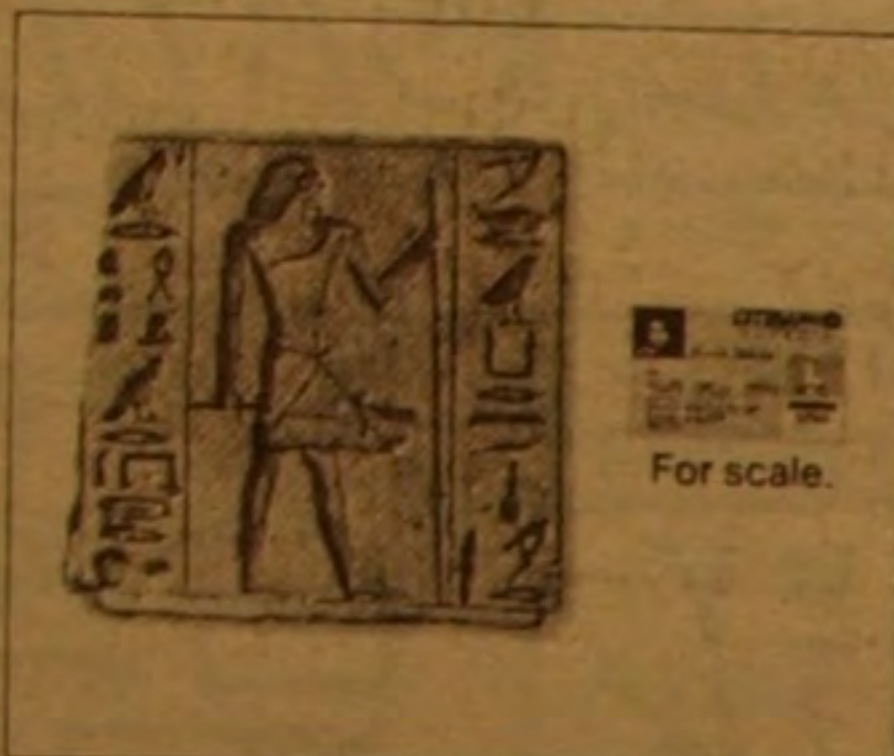
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bearing one's own photo and signature on the front, it soon became evident that Man was entering the Post Paleolithic Period. First, Man was no longer looking like a Neanderthal, as one often does on more primitive cards such as the Student ID. He or she could now choose his or her own photo. Second, by deterring other anthropoids from using the card, Man was helping to prevent fraud. Surely this

was a sign of advanced intelligence. ¶ The subsequent rise of services was nothing less than an American Revolution. So as you might expect, Citibank would be there for you, even if your card was stolen, or perhaps lost. **The Lost Wallet™ Service** could have a new card in your hands usually within 24 hours. (You can almost hear Paul Revere crying, "The card is coming! The card is coming!") ¶ When the Great Student Depression came along, Citibank introduced **New Deals**—special student **discounts and savings**. Hence, today's student can enjoy a \$20 Airfare Discount for domestic flights¹ (ushering in the Jet Age); savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%²; and, no annual fee. ¶ Finally, comes the day you enter the Classical Age (i.e. when you charge your purchases on the Citibank Classic card). You receive **Citibank Price Protection** to assure you of the best prices. Just see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150³. You receive **Buyers Security™**, to cover



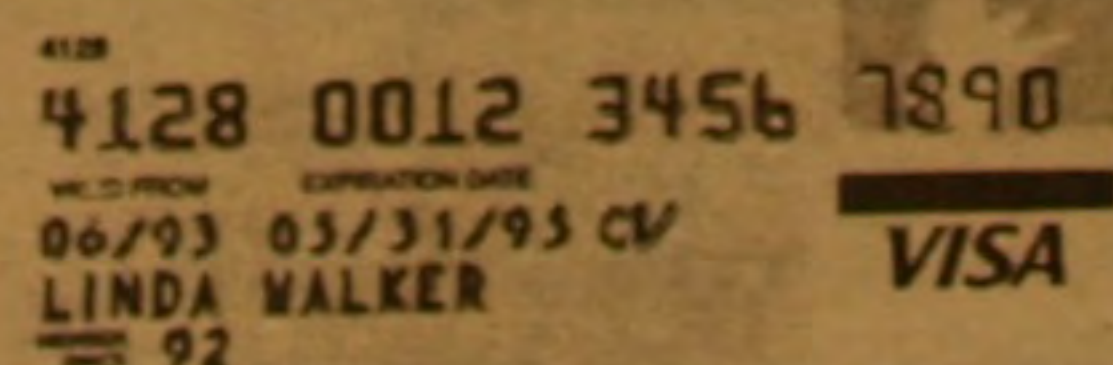
Had Napoleon carried a Citibank Classic Visa card with his Lost Wallet Service, he would not have been compelled to hold on so obstinately to the wallet inside his jacket.

those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase³. And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™**, to extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years⁴. Together they give you complete coverage; and with everything else...the Age of Credit Card Security. ¶ It's credit history in the making. With the help of Citibank's services and savings, you earn some of the credentials needed later on to

purchase a car or even a house. ¶ So call to apply. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. Call, also, if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 19. ¶ If after reading this chapter describing the prosperous conditions set forth by a Citibank Classic Visa card, one feels that he or she has left forever the Dark Ages and has entered upon a new age, the Age of Enlightenment, then your time, as they say, has come. Destiny is calling. And so should you.



Linda Walker



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Opinion

Editorial

Attorney general off mark about links of violence, T.V.

While we respect Attorney General Janet Reno for her hard-line stand and responsible attitude, she's way off when she claims that the Constitution backs up her aversion to violence on television.

These threats to take violence to court are a little overblown when we consider the more pressing legal issues within our country.

She didn't comment on abortion, the Reginald Denny trial or sexual harassment. Instead, she chose the amount of violence on American television.

Where did she buy her copy of the Constitution? Ours doesn't read that way. Ours reads something like "...freedom of speech, freedom of the press."

With this in mind, Janet Reno should be looking for a more logical explanation for violence in America than what's shown on television.

Do the Somalis watch "NYPD Blues?" or horror flicks? What about

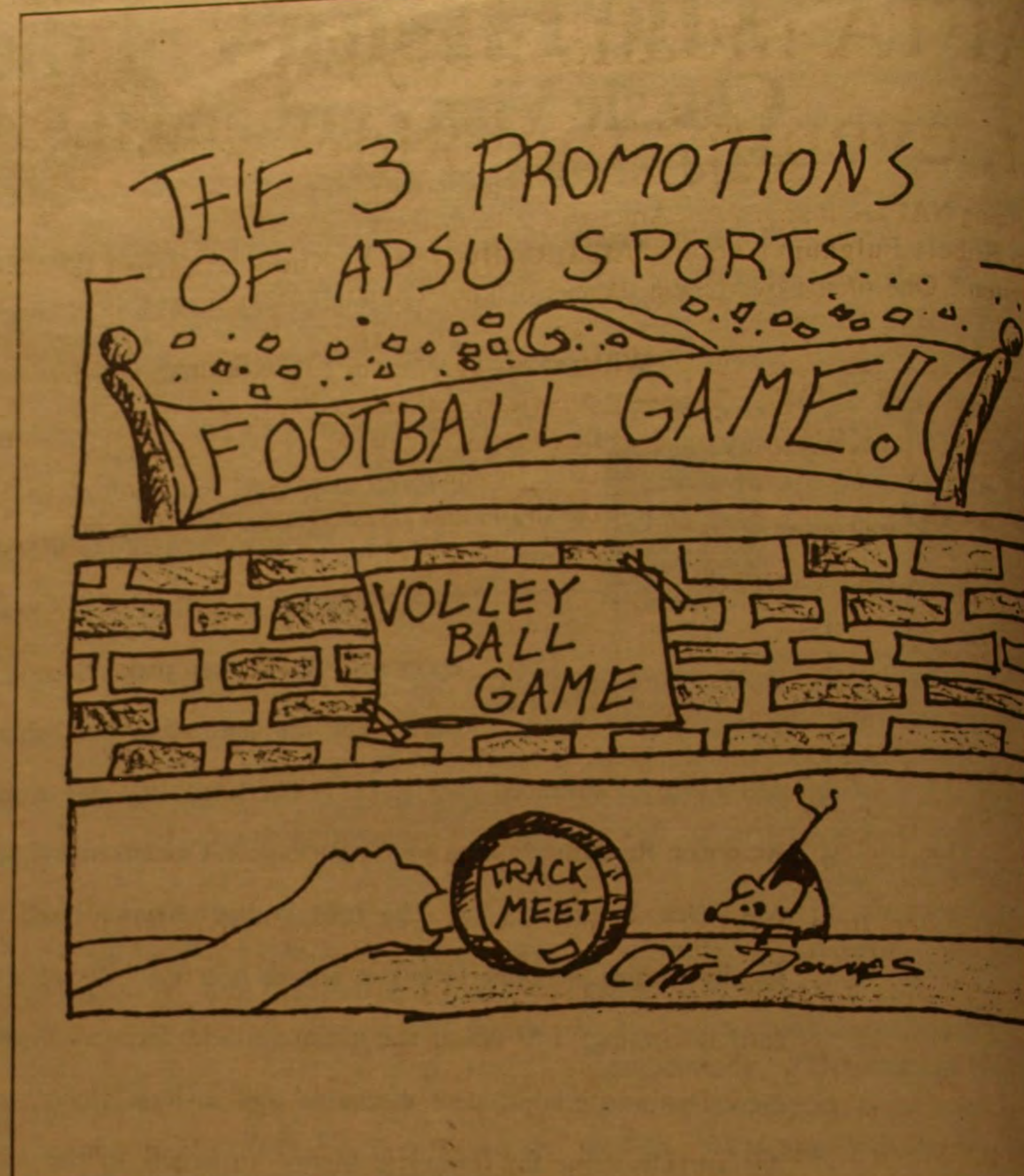
Bosnia and the Middle East? Their television is tightly controlled and the violence continues to soar.

The reality is that scientists have never been able to find any substantial connection between violence on television and aggression in human beings. And, until they do, Reno is barking up the wrong tree by wasting government dollars on a case without tangible proof.

Violence is not pretty. But, it's also a reality in our lives. Do we choose to ignore that reality for a prettier view? Or do we choose to allow creative expression on our airwaves?

If Reno has the power to pull violent content or suppress it, she could potentially have the power to also suppress truth on the nightly news.

Reno should spend her time trying to make a connection between violence and the media if she intends to change the most popular content on America's favorite pastime.



Letters to the Editor



Religion, LifeChoices paired again in letter

Note: This letter is in answer to the letter of Currie Adams in the Oct. 13, All State.

Dear Editor,

"That which is known as the Christian religion existed among the ancients and never did not exist; from the beginning of the human race until the time when Christ came in the flesh, at which time the true religion, which already existed, began to be called Christianity." (St. Augustine, 354-430, The African theologian)

St. Augustine made this observation in the fourth century and obviously in order to perpetuate power over the general Christian mind, this declaration has been repressed.

If this declaration by St. Augustine had been kept in open view throughout history, the course of that history would have been vastly altered.

He asserted that from the remotest antiquity there has always existed the "one true religion." The most ancient sages, prophets, priests and kings saw to it that the one true religion was formulated and reformulated as the foundation for their national religion.

It went under the designation of Hermeticism in Egypt; Orphism in Greece; Zoroastrianism in Persia; Brahmanism in India; Taoism in China; Shintoism in Japan and China.

Never has the world been without it.

Christianity derives its origins from ancient Egyptian and Ethiopian paganism.

Hebrew prophecy and poetry, Gospels, Epistles, Revelations all are now known to have been found in ancient Egyptian scrolls and

papyri and brought forth in various forms by ignorant zealots as a new body of truth.

From the scrolls 10,000 years ago come virginal births, shepherds tending flocks by night, adoration by Magi of infant saviours, stars rising in the East, angels pronouncements, etc.

Egypt had used the star portent for coming deities for millennia. Egyptians knelt at the shrine of the Madonna and child, Isis and Horus for long centuries before the "Christian" story begins.

There were 16 crucified saviors before Christ.

In remote times, Egypt had adored a Christ who had raised the dead and healed the lame, blind, paralytic, leprous and all afflicted who had been restored to health.

The Egyptian Iusa was born amid celestial portents of immaculate conception, circumcised, baptized, tempted, glorified on the mount, persecuted, arrested, tried, condemned, crucified, buried, resurrected and elevated to heaven.

They had listened to the sermons on the Mount and the sayings of Iusa for ages.

There were 108 similarities of the stories. But they are now known as pagans.

Nowhere in the American Constitution is there mention of religion. Only in the Article I of amendments is there mention of religion and that is to proscribe the government from passing any laws respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free practice thereof.

A number of signers were not religious and were quite critical of religion for the oppressor with the priest all through history has been the state.

Ann Bland

Loan check mystery confounds AP student

Dear Editor:

As I sit here at a computer terminal in the library, I am struck by a most confounding and nerve-racking mystery of the Austin Peay Universe.

The solution to this mind warping enigma eludes me. You, editor, are my last hope. I turn to you in desperation, with hopes that you might provide some mystic key to this nearly cosmic puzzle.

If you can't, perhaps there is a student upon the campus who can.

My question is this: "Why can't Austin Peay produce a student loan check in less than five working days?"

I have pondered this and am unable to formulate a conceivable theory of my own. I know that my loan was approved. I know from calling First American that it was sent. I even know what day the check was sent.

It came from Nashville so it could only conceivably take two days by the slowest possible postal courier.

So why does it take five days for a check to make its weary winding way from the Financial Aid Office to the Business Office?

The computer does not say that it will need five days to mull things over before it will accept one of my checks. Maybe Austin Peay has exceptionally slow computers.

I don't think so. I am using a university computer to write this letter and it seems to work wonderfully.

Should I ask it if it can print a check?

If you could provide me with an answer to

my quest I should be eternally grateful.

In the meantime, Austin Peay remains in hurry to get checks from me but sadly behind in issuing checks to me.

After all, I borrowed the money and I most certainly be the one repaying the debt, shouldn't I be the one with the check?

Meanwhile, the average student is still broke and deeply in debt to a quisling university and its cowardly administration that is sadly lax in its obligations owed to individuals who merely want to better themselves through an education.

Robert W. Durham

Minimum sentencing appropriate for crime

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in response to Kierkegaard's opinion column, "Mandatory minimum imprisonment judicial system."

I, along with most of society, do not have a problem with putting people in jail who help hide large amounts of illegal drugs like cocaine and LSD. You even say that these criminals are merely victims of the law.

You suggest that each sentence should be considered on an individual basis without reliance on minimum sentencing. Why don't we just save time and pre-determine a minimum sentence for each person in case they commit a crime? Or better yet, why don't we let each person decide what their individual sentence will be after they're convicted?

Wouldn't that be the individual, caring thing to do? Talk about being out of touch with the system.

Keith B. Quigley

War of the Words

NAFTA means playing fair, evening the odds



Will the American Way go south this winter?

Concerning NAFTA, it seems that America's policymakers could learn a lot from Robert Fulghum's book, "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten." One of the overriding themes of kindergarten, Fulghum says, is to play fair.



By
KIEZHA SMITH
executive editor

Without an agreement like NAFTA, North American nations aren't playing fair, with themselves or anyone else. We desperately need an equalized system of trade, where the tariffs and taxes of one country are not astronomically different from its neighbor.

The North American Free Trade Agreement could provide just the answer.

Presently, tariffs for Mexican products coming to the United States are at about 4 percent. Tariffs for American products

going to Mexico are about 15 percent. Who's going to benefit the most financially from a free trade agreement? We are.

Canada and the United States have instituted similar trade tariffs against each other. Finally, for Canada and America, NAFTA means addressing the dumping issues. Canada, who suffers from 10 percent unemployment, should be eager to further free trade.

Playing fair also means evening up the odds. NAFTA has been criticized as an open invitation for American companies to move their business south of our borders. Perhaps. But they're doing it already because of cheap labor and cheap facilities.

NAFTA will eliminate some of the migration problems by heightening the labor standards for Mexico, which is a part of the agreement. American companies, thinking of a move, should also consider the productivity studies being done right now. Sure, labor in Mexico is cheap, but it's also incredibly inefficient. Americans are almost twice as productive.

Even from a war monger's perspective, the United States will benefit greatly from playing house with Mexico and Canada. Mexico has had notoriously weak politics and NAFTA could help stabilize their sometimes wobbling economy. A country is only as strong as its weakest neighbor and if we're talking about national interest, that would definitely be one of them.

Fulghum also recommends that we "clean up our messes," which brings us to another gripe that our child-like policymakers are throwing out. What is wrong with this country when people complain because there are *positive* amendments added to a treaty?

The ecological points of the treaty simply set a standard of environmental cleanliness. The requirements are far from strenuous. Most American and Canadian companies surpass the standards. Only Mexico will have to alter its codes to comply.

Unfortunately, Mexico will not be inclined to wait around for America to think positively about NAFTA. If this alliance falls through, they will no doubt turn elsewhere for trade benefits, and then we'll be out in the cold.

It's time for North America to be able to play nice, play fair and clean up our messes. If for no other reason than our national gains, we need to sign this agreement of free trade. If we need humanitarian goals, the Mexican people's quality of life will be expanded by the treaty. And, last but not least, it may be the beginning of a more global society where countries attempt to work together to solve their problems.

We have so much to gain from NAFTA that it's well worth the slight gamble. Besides, didn't we learn in kindergarten that when everybody cooperates, the world's a lot more fun?

If a pollster were to question Austin Peay students on the definition of NAFTA, one could safely wager the Ponderosa that fewer than 40 percent would answer correctly: the North American Free Trade Agreement. If he or she were to quiz them on the potential benefits of the treaty, most students would simply shrug.

They should shrug. We all should. Those in our national leadership that support NAFTA have failed to explain how exactly the treaty will improve the quality of American life. To be certain, out of the three countries signing the pact, Mexico is the only victor.

Free trade is certainly a noble idea and parts of NAFTA look good on paper. But when consideration is given to the fact that society is imperfect, plus the horrendous side agreements President Clinton has tacked on, suspicion definitely arises.

The first question to be asked of NAFTA concerns the loss of jobs. United States businesses operate under a catastrophic amount of taxes and regulations. Add this to the elimination of trade barriers with the passage of NAFTA, and it is easy to see that corporations will begin to migrate south of the border.

American workers building a car for General Motors that earn \$12 an hour simply cannot compete with Mexicans who are willing to work for a tenth of their salary. To say that U.S. businesses will leave upon the passage of NAFTA should not be a shocking forecast. Many of them have already left. They fled to their Big Rock Candy Mountain that is located somewhere in Mexico. There, the industrialist's sweet tooth is relieved by lower wages, fewer taxes and environmental regulation that is almost non-existent.

Another question to be asked is exactly how American jobs are to be created. It is said this will be accomplished through increased exports brought about by the agreement. But no one has thoroughly explained how a Mexican worker, earning \$1.50 an hour, can afford to buy our products.

President Clinton has also done no good in promoting NAFTA. He has agreed to a plethora of environmental regulations that can ultimately lead to the loss of American sovereignty if enacted. Suppose Clinton is not reelected in 1996 and a saintly president attempts to destroy the existing network of environmental regulations. With NAFTA as international law, this scenario is impossible. No deregulation would be allowed without the consolation and agreement of Mexico and Canada.

The "sideagreement" involving the environment is specifically referred to as "environmental cooperation." It creates a commission with an "aggressive and important workplan," a council of top environmental officials and a joint advisory committee from the three nations signing the treaty. Talk about bureaucracy. Indeed, by adding the various side agreements, President Clinton has created a treaty he can honestly call his own.

Another aspect to consider before plunging headfirst with Canada and Mexico is that the United States Congress can never amend the treaty--which is several hundred pages thick. No matter how sour the pact turns out, the Clinton/Dole/Kemp coalition will have its hands tied. Nothing can be done upon passage of the treaty. It will be final.

It is sad to witness a bipartisan effort such as NAFTA gain so much Congressional approval when no one is sure whether jobs will stay of go. If we as a nation sign a free-trade agreement with an economic basket case such as Mexico, are we 100 percent certain that our jobs will not leave? Are we sure that the "giant sucking sound of jobs leaving" which Ross Perot describes will not become a reality?

The very fact that these questions have to be asked indicates that perhaps NAFTA is a bad proposal.

By
TIMOTHY PRATHER
staff writer



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THE ALL STATE

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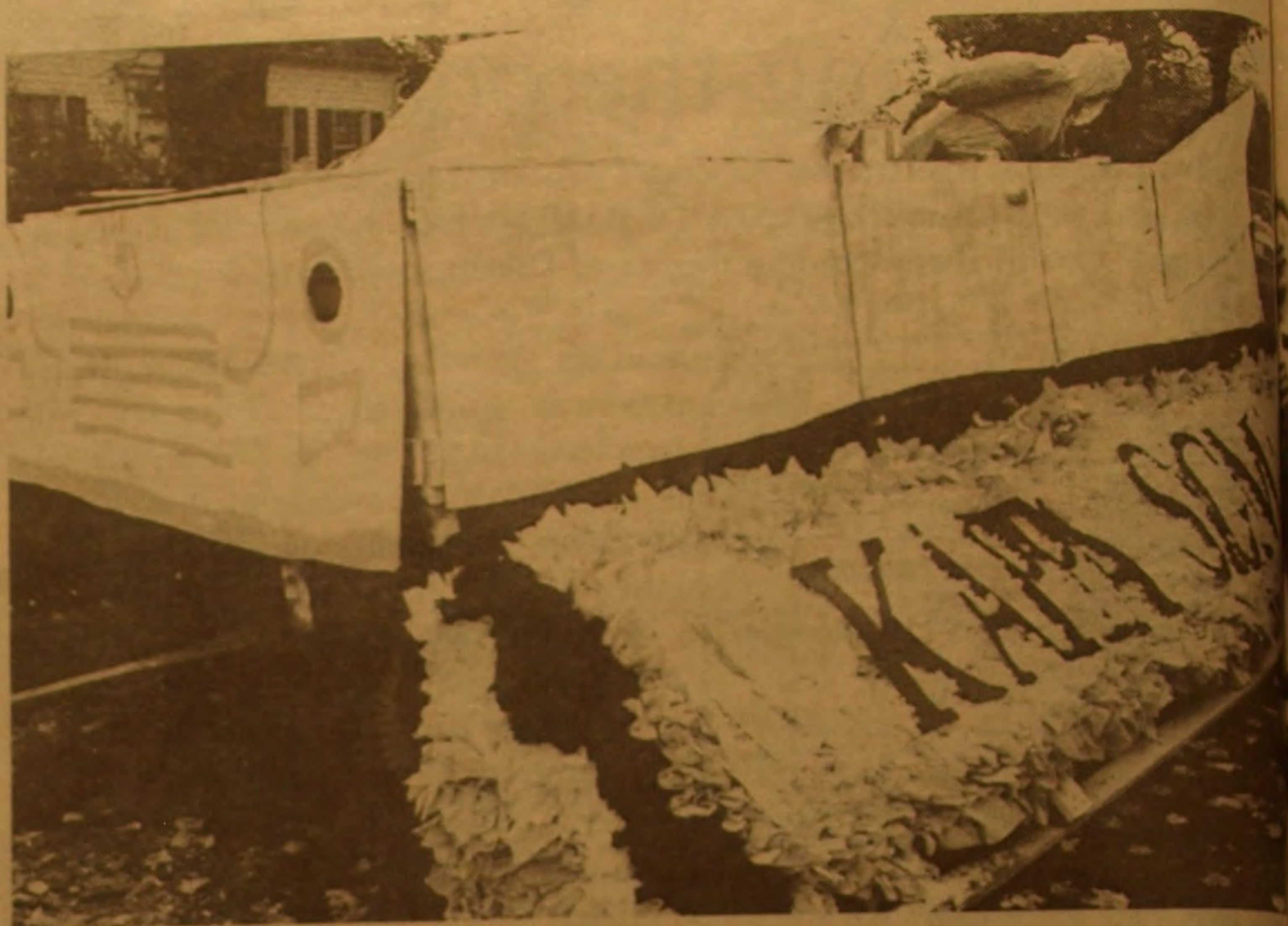
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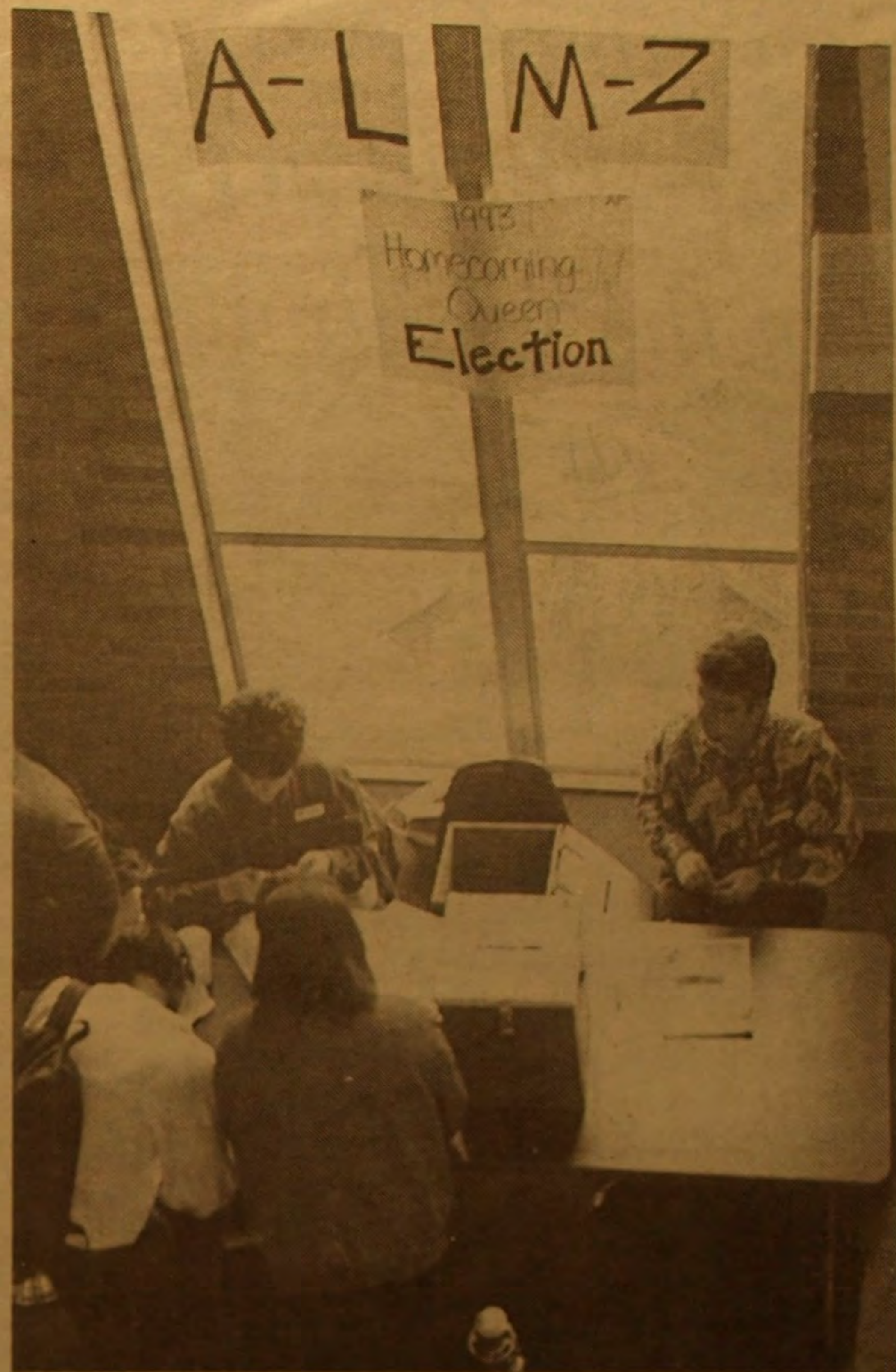
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Memories of 'The Great Comeback'



The "comeback" of Austin Peay favorites such as the Snake Dance, the Homecoming football game, building floats and goofing off made Homecoming '93 a week to remember.
(All photos by Jody Snyder)





Sports

Struggling Governor offense should get rid of the wishbone

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

It has been said that there's only three things that can happen when you pass the football, and two of them are bad.

Well, that is not the case for the struggling Governor wishbone.

Even an incompleteness, which is one of the two bad things that can happen on a pass attempt, would be good in the long run for the Govs.

I am not a football coach, and have never claimed to be one. However, you gotta pass the ball to set up the run, especially when you're running a wishbone offense.

If you don't pass, then the defense lines up eight men at the line-of-scrimmage to stop the wishbone, thus leaving three defensive backs in man-to-man coverage.

That leaves five or six offensive guys trying to block eight defensive players. I never claimed to be a mathematician, either, but I do believe eight is bigger than six.

However, a simple pass forces the defense to respect that option of the option offense, causing them to shift the defense away from the line enough to have some success with the run.

Another possible suggestion is to abandon the wishbone completely and go to a pro-style offense, which mixes the run and the pass equally.

This isn't Oklahoma or Nebraska—this is Austin Peay. The aforementioned teams, which are probably the two most famous of the wishbone teams across the country, have the ability to recruit the talent it takes to be successful with the wishbone.

I'm not knocking the talent level here at the Peay, because we have some fine ball players that are 1-8 right now. I'd be willing to venture a guess that they'd have more wins under a more liberal offensive strategy.

Take Oklahoma, for example. The Sooners were one of the most powerful, highest-scoring teams of the '80's, even winning a national title in 1988, by forcing the wishbone down their opponents' throats.

However, along came the '90's, and with it a probation that hampered recruiting, and the wishbone no longer seemed to work as well.

Now, you'll see the Sooners running a more wide-open offense, throwing the ball more now than they ever did in the '80's. Oklahoma still utilizes the wishbone, as well, using it on short-yardage and goal line situations.

The moral of the story is this: Recognize what is working and what is not working, and fix it.

Right now, the wishbone is not working.

With only 139 yards on Saturday and seven turnovers in the past two games, plus several fumbles that the Peay got back, it's apparent that something is wrong.

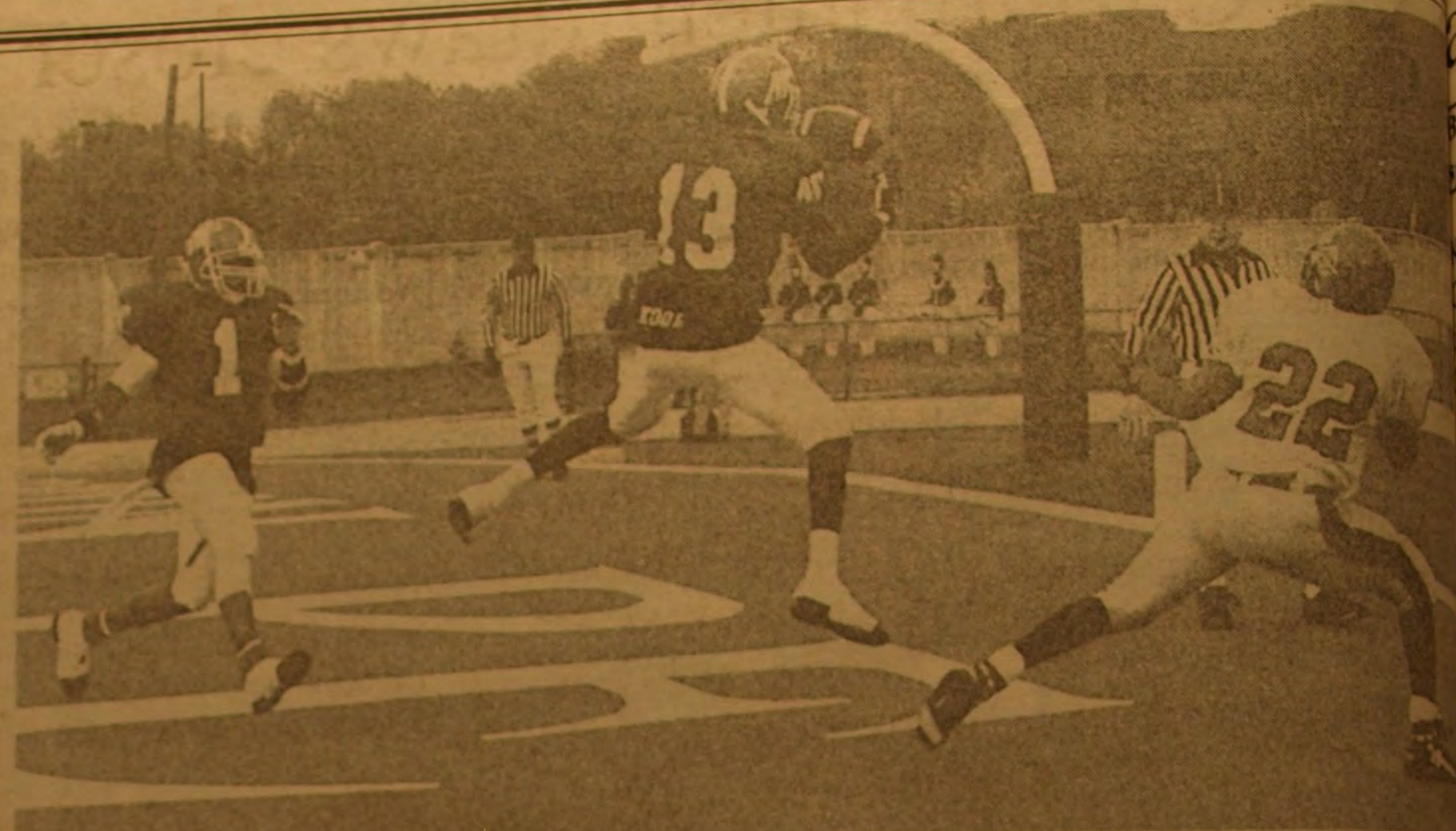
On Saturday, the coldest October day in recent memory, fans nearby kept warm by counting how many times Austin Peay ran "fullback up the middle." Believe me, the numbers were not low.

It got to a point where they were giving odds before each play as to what was coming up next ("It's third and 17, so I'll say two-to-one that they run fullback up the middle!")

If Austin Peay fans know what is coming next, then surely the opposing defense, which has watched film all week long of "fullback up the middle," knows what's coming next, too.

As a loyal Austin Peay fan, win or lose, I'd just like to see a change. Experiment with something else; if it doesn't work, then go back to the wishbone.

My money says it will.



MAKING THE PICK—Kirk Pointer leaps high in the air in the endzone for his career interception to deny SEMO a touchdown. Though not having any return yardage on his first seven pick-offs, the sophomore cornerback returned this one 25 yards, nearly breaking free for a touchdown, for the Govs' longest interception return of the season. (photo by Barry Jones)

SEMO spoils APSU Homecoming, 17-7

Governors drop seventh straight

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

The Govs dropped their seventh straight contest Saturday, losing 17-7 to previously winless SEMO on a cold and dreary afternoon at Governors Stadium.

With temperatures in the low 30's at kickoff, the Govs staked claim to an early 7-0 lead in the first quarter, but that would be the last time the sputtering Govs' offense would find the endzone, as they led 7-3 at the half.

Austin Peay, winless in the OVC this season and just 1-8 overall, would continue to lead until the final minute of the third quarter.

SEMO's first touchdown would

give the Indians a 10-7 lead, a deficit the Govs would not overcome.

Another fourth quarter score pushed the lead to 10 at 17-7, and the grounded Austin Peay offense was forced to play catch-up, a task that proved too challenging for the Governor wishbone.

The win pushed the Indians ahead of APSU in the OVC standings, as the Govs fell into sole place of the conference cellar.

The struggling Governor offense has mustered only 17 points in the last two weeks, to go along with seven turnovers.

"We are just not executing right now," said Coach Roy Gregory.

"The last two weeks, our offense line has not blocked. We have that type of line that has to overachieve for us to be successful.

"Right now, we are overachieving."

The Govs will need to overachieve this weekend, as they travel to Murfreesboro to face the potent Middle Tennessee State squad picked by some preseason polls to win the Division I-AA title. The Blue Raiders' 4-4 mark is misleading, with two losses coming to Division I teams (Hawaii and Tulsa).

MTSU's other two losses came in a rare two-game OVC loss streak earlier in the year.

Runners end season at OVC meet

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

On a very cold and wet morning, the cross country teams wrapped up a strenuous season at the OVC Championships on Saturday.

The Govs finished fifth out of nine teams, while the women finished sixth.

Eastern Kentucky swept the event, with the men winning their fifth straight OVC title and the dominating women bringing home their 12th straight championship.

All in all, APSU Coach Elvis Forde is happy with the way his teams ran on Saturday and all year.

"I'm very happy with the season," he said. "We've been

making strides all year in what we've accomplished. Now, we just need to look for little areas where we need improvement. We definitely have the quality of runners it takes to be successful, but we need the quantities. Then, we can start thinking about being a top three caliber team."

The Lady Govs were hampered early in the season with the loss of Lora Price to a season-ending injury. They were forced to utilize the services of three sprinters from the track team to fill the void.

"I cannot begin to say how proud I am of the sprinters," said Coach Forde. "For them to make the transition from track to cross country, and to be as successful as

they were, is just remarkable."

Shannon Wood led the Govs year from his No. 1 spot, but was overtaken in the OVC meet by personal best time from Ramon Cruz, plus personal bests from Jason Merriss and Jason Cayce.

Wood finished 30th, just ahead of Scott Byrd, who ran injured. Byrd was the Govs' consistent 2 runner all year.

"I said it at the beginning and I say it again now," said Coach Forde, "that this was my best year at Austin Peay. This has been one of the funnest teams, both ladies and gentlemen, to work with and hope the success and accomplishments this fall can carry over to indoor/outdoor track seasons."

Lady Govs eye second-place finish OVC tournament draws closer

BYRON SHIVE
 Sports editor

Despite a loss to Western Kentucky Monday night, the Lady Govs still stand in a second-place position with Morehead State with the stretch run coming up.

The Lady Govs hosted conference power Southeast Missouri State last evening, but due to deadlines, results of the contest are unavailable. SEMO has won first place honors for the regular season, heading into last night's game with a 13-1 conference mark.

With just two OVC games left in the schedule, the Lady Govs are to have the easier route to second seed in the OVC tournament, Nov. 19-21, with games at Tennessee State and UT-Martin.

The Lady Govs won the regular season crown a year ago, and the team title two years ago, but they still picked to finish just fifth in the conference in the preseason poll.

However, despite the youth of the team, and the loss of two All-OVC performers in Isabel Canedo and assistant coach Melissa Gailey, Cheryl Holt has her squad lined up for a run at another OVC tournament crown.

"We've kind of showed everybody up," said Heather

Eubanks, one of three seniors on the squad. "We got off to a bad beginning in the OVC, but we've proved to everybody else and ourselves that we are a good team and that we can go all the way."

"We've kind of showed everybody up. We got off to a bad beginning in the OVC, but we've proved to everybody else and ourselves that we are a good team and that we can go all the way."

—Heather Eubanks

The Lady Govs opened conference play at 2-4, including losing the first three, but have stormed back behind a seven-game conference winning streak to tie Morehead for second.

With the tournament looming on the horizon, seeding becomes very important, with teams scrapping for the best slot. With SEMO receiving a bye in the first round, the second seed is up for grabs.

"We've got to have the right frame of mind to pull us through," said Eubanks. "It will be tough."

Middle hitter Kayce Lampp, who played with Eubanks at Manatee Community College in Bradenton, Fla., had to sit out the Western contest with a sprained ankle, but the senior was expected to return to action last night.

However, without the team's offensive leader, the Lady Govs fell to the Lady Hilltoppers 3-1 by scores of 10-15, 15-10, 9-15, 13-15.

"Kayce made a nice transition in the beginning from outside hitter to middle hitter," said Eubanks, a senior hitter/blocker. "That made us more comfortable offensively, but with Kayce out against Western, it put a lot of pressure on (freshman Stacey) Hrabota."

Hrabota subbed with Andrea Miller throughout the night, utilizing the serving of Miller and the height of Hrabota.

Freshman Cori Bown continues to lead the Lady Govs defensively. The California native was ninth in the country in digs at last tabulation.

The Lady Govs will have their second consecutive weekend off before playing Tennessee State in Nashville Tuesday evening.

Next, the squad will pay a visit to UT-Martin to face the Lady Pacers in first round action of the UT-Martin Invitational, with the OVC tourney the next weekend.

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Applications are now available for APEX Leader positions for the 1994 program. Candidates MUST be current APSU students who will have completed 24 hours by the end of the 1994 spring semester, with at least a 2.50 cumulative GPA and a clear disciplinary record. Candidates MUST be available for the training sessions including: Retreat Jan. 14 & 15, spring semester monthly workshops and two summer sessions. Candidates also will be required to return for additional training beginning Aug. 16, 1994, prior to fall semester classes. For complete position description and application materials, please come to Room 203, Ellington or Student Activities Office, University Center.

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Features

Roc speaks of personal triumphs, brings message to youth

By BONITA WHITE
staff writer

He started off with a joke and ended with a message. Charles "Roc" Dutton, of the "Roc" television sitcom, was the man of the hour.

Throughout his speech he weaved in anecdotes and humor to get across his message of media discrimination and lethargic viewing of television.

But Dutton did not stop at media profiles, speaking on a wide variety of controversial subjects: Jim Crow J.V. (the absence of African-Americans on television after 9 p.m.), the validity of African-American sitcoms and the media glorification of one race and the dehumanization of another.

He stated through several examples that buffoonery within African-American sitcoms is acceptable, but should be matched by African-Americans in intelligent, human stories. He stated, through examples, that people have a tendency to watch shows which have nothing to say, in an age where there is much to be said.

Fortunately, I received the chance, due to Minority Affairs director Tina Delaine, to speak with Dutton in a short interview.

BW: What is the message you want to expose young people to?

CD: I want to get across that they need to be able to think of themselves and our people as more than the media has portrayed. We have to get intelligent about the games that are played on us by the media.

By acquiring intelligence you find pride, dignity in oneself and the disbelief of your own inferiority. I want to

get across that you must seek knowledge from within and outside the institution.

BW: What is it that motivated you to escape from the cycle that too many of our African-American men are revolving in?

CD: I physically, emotionally and spiritually got tired of it. I have many degrees, but I also have what I consider a Ph.D. in the street, a degree awarded for courses taken in gang violence, alcohol and drug abuse, and since I have experienced this, I don't need it in my life anymore.

BW: What part does leadership play in your success?

CD: I look at leaders such as Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X for leadership. I look to leaders of the past, in order to understand how phony the leaders of today are. I use their example to get ahead. I idolize these leaders and use their example to grow in my own way.

BW: What advice would you give to the youth out there, who don't believe in hope and determination?

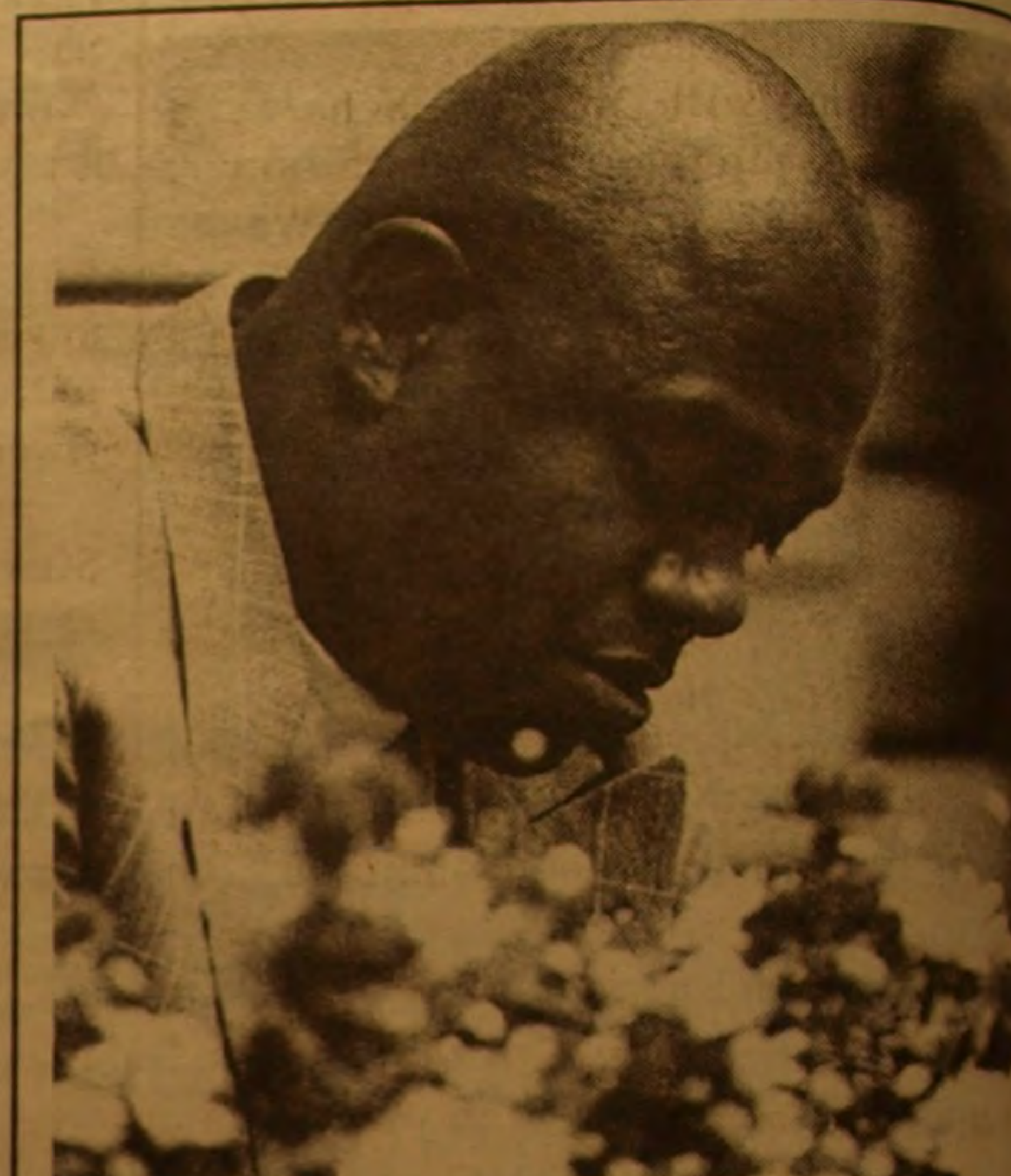
CD: You can never give up on hope and determination because you will be doomed to a life of stagnation. You doom yourself to a life of limited vision.

You must start to believe in hope and determination, believe that it is essential in your life, they are the only tools you have to assist you in the life struggle.

BW: How did you escape from the mentality that comes from a poor environment or a non-motivating environment?

CD: I escaped from that mentality through education, formal and outlaw, finding the true knowledge of black civilization, but I didn't escape.

I adapted to my conditions. The presence of my



SIGNING AN AUTOGRAPH - Charles "Roc" Dutton signs autographs at his speech Saturday. Dutton spoke on his journey "From Jail to Youth" (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

environment will always be with me. You can't escape where you came from. You have to have a goal of your life struggles to realize how precious your life is.

World renowned percussion ensemble opens 1993-94 Concert Artist Series

The first performance on the 1993-94 Concert Artist Series at Austin Peay State University will feature the master percussionists NEXUS in concert Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, the concert is open to the public.



NEXUS

Admission is free to APSU students by picking up a reserved seat ticket.

For non-APSU students, admission is by series subscription or \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens; all seats are reserved.

Tickets will be available in advance at the Music Ticket Office from 1-4 p.m. beginning Nov. 15 and also at 7 p.m. on Nov. 17.

Formed in 1971 by Bob Becker, William Cahn, Robin Engelman, Russell Hartenberger and John Wyre, NEXUS has come to be recognized as one of the foremost chamber ensembles in the world.

Its members have developed a unique repertoire and rapport, allowing audiences to enter, experience and enjoy the special

world that is a NEXUS concert.

NEXUS' concert repertoire includes early 20th century xylophone ragtime music, group improvisations, music inspired by non-western cultures, works by some of the world's most renowned composers and original compositions by members of NEXUS.

Their symphonic and pops repertoire has led to appearances with major orchestras throughout the world, including the BBC Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, the New Japan Philharmonic, the New York Philharmonic, the Orchestre National de Lyon and the orchestras of Atlanta, Buffalo, Dallas, Detroit, Louisville, Milwaukee, Rochester, St. Paul and Toronto.

NEXUS created and performed the music for the Academy Award-winning film "The Man Who Skied Down Everest," and received international acclaim for its performances of Toru Takemitsu's "From me flows what you call Time," composed for NEXUS and the Boston Symphony Orchestra and commissioned by Carnegie Hall.

Winner of the Toronto Arts Award, the ensemble has been featured worldwide on radio and television programs, including CBS Television's "Sunday Morning."

NEXUS' wide and eclectic range of music has been recorded on an extensive and growing list of compact discs which are available through Albany Music Distributors and Denon Canada.

For more information or reservations, telephone 648-7001.

Women's Studies, not just for women

By DARCY HARTZ
features editor

There are many of us still roaming campus desperately searching for a major or minor. Well, a Women's Studies minor could be the answer.

Wait guys! Don't stop reading yet. Women's Studies is not just for women. The courses are designed to give everyone a better understanding of gender and how it affects our lives.

Dr. Susan Calovini, coordinator of the Women's Studies program, is excited about the new support and emphasis from administration.

"It has been offered as a program in the catalog since the 1970s...but it has not been a viable minor in recent years because there has not been enough courses to complete the minor and those courses are not offered on a regular basis.

Calovini says that now there are a number of stimulating and interesting courses offered in Women's Studies, but students are not aware of it.

Five courses will be offered in the spring semester. They include Women in American History, Women and Social Change, Human Sexuality, Human Development and a special section of Major Victorian Writers.

The overall program has two main focuses. Not only are the experiences and achievements of women discussed but the impact of gender, both male and female.

"I would like to see our program lean

more toward gender studies, not just women," Calovini said. "It is not just for women students."

There are six courses listed in the catalogue under Women's Studies. Already Marriage and the Family and Human Sexuality have been added to the curriculum.

Within the next couple of years, Calovini hopes to add Gender Communication and Psychology, Gender Differences. She is also working with Susan Bryant, chair of the department, on a Women in the World course.

In addition to her function of reviewing and developing curriculum for the program, Calovini also promotes Women's Studies through discussion groups and other events.

Women's Studies will sponsor a lecture on "Women in Religion" from 12:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in the U.C. Gov's Room. Allene Phy-Olsen, director of the Religion Program, will discuss women found in religious denominations. Women's Studies will also explore the roles of women in the society and the Rev. Debra Kilbourne of Madison Street Methodist Church will discuss women ministering in the Wesleyan tradition.

So when you go to register for classes, keep Women's Studies in mind. You don't have to be a female to appreciate the contributions of women or the impact of gender on our lives.

Art Scene

There will be a concert by the Austin Peay University Orchestra Sunday, Nov. 14, at 4 p.m. in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, the performance is free and open to the public.

The program will include Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony No. 8 in b minor, conducted by APSU graduate student Wayne Homan, Clarksville; Mozart's Overture to "Don Giovanni," Overture and Allegro from "La Suite" by Couperin and Finlandia, op. 26, by Sibelius.

For more information, telephone the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

The Austin Peay State University department of music and Center for the Creative Arts will present a concert by the APSU Woodwind Ensemble Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

The 8 p.m. performance is free and open to the public.

There will be a concert of the APSU Brass Ensembles Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theater, Music/Mass Communication Building. This event is free and open to the public.

The APSU Flute Choir will perform Thursday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. This event is free and open to the public.

The Clarksville Community Concert Association presents the piano duet Weekley and Organbright Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theater, Music/Mass Communication Building. This event is free to APSU students and association members only.

The "Illustrating the Voice Within" high school art competition/exhibition opens Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Trahern Gallery. The exhibit of works of illustration and poetry will be on display through Dec. 3.

An opening reception will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

Visitation of the gallery is free and open to the public.

Tickets for the 18th annual Madrigal Feast will be on sale at the music ticket office from 1-4 p.m. weekdays Nov. 8-19.

Tickets are \$20 per person, and advance reservations are required.

This year's Feast will be held Dec. 3 and 4 in the University Center Ballroom.

For information or reservations, call 648-7001.

Jeffrey Wood will perform in a faculty piano recital Monday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theater, Music/Mass Communication Building.

He will present a program titled "Never such innocence," music commemorating the 75th anniversary of the end of the First World War.

This recital is free and open to the public.

Visiting artist Ke Francis will give a public slide lecture on printmaking, painting and drawing at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, in Trahern 401.

This slide lecture is free and open to the public.

Brad Caldwell will give his junior recital (piano) at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

SGA senators-at-large serve as voice for students

By DANIEL HAYES
staff writer

The Student Government Association has four senators-at-large this year: Shelia Brown, JoAnn Placke, Pamela Roddy and Todd Seay.

Brown, a senior from Memphis is a psychology major.

"This is my first year in the SGA. I joined because I wanted to know how things are run in a political aspect of student government," Brown said.

A concern of Placke's is for the SGA to become more involved in other activities on campus. She is a senior management major.

"I joined the SGA because I wanted to get involved with different activities

on campus," she said.

Roddy is a junior English major from Chattanooga, and this is her second

Roddy said. "This is my second year as senator-at-large for the SGA and I currently serve as chair of the General Welfare Committee."

Todd Seay is a senior geology major from Erin. He serves on the Senate Board, General Welfare Committee and Ad Hoc Student Code of Conduct Committee in addition to his senate seat.

"So far I have greatly enjoyed working in the SGA. Everyone is very dedicated to seeing that different voices of the different

organizations are heard. Hopefully, students will become more aware of the SGA and want to be participants in the years to come," Seay said.



Student Government Association
Senators-at-Large

year on the SGA.

"I joined the SGA so I could play a role in the governing process here at APSU, and be a voice for the students,"

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