

THE All STATE

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, TN 37044

INSIDE

AP cleans up with SOAP...p.2
Miss America is a meat market...p.5
Brewster bids farewell to Govs...p.7
Homecoming reunites alumni Govs...p.9

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Donna Wilson

AP ROYALTY—A bright smile covered Tara Long's face after she was crowned the 1989 AP Homecoming queen.

VP Weast says AP is safe

Under the College and University Security Information Act, as of August 1989, Austin Peay, along with all colleges and universities in Tennessee, is required to report all on-campus criminal activity on a monthly basis to the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

Each college and university must publish its own statistics on various documents, including application for admission, to notify potential students and their parents of each campus' criminal statistics.

Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for student affairs at APSU, said, "Students and parents have a right to know how safe a campus is. We at Austin Peay are not worried about this new requirement. We are pleased to provide these statistics to the public, because Austin Peay has a relatively low crime rate."

"I feel confident that the university is much safer than the larger community in general. We have a higher concentration of officers in a smaller area," he said. "And, regardless of what may be the misperception, there are more security officers on duty during the evening hours than during the day."

According to Weast, over the past five years, the university has implemented numerous measures to ensure student safety. He said, "About five years ago, the university spent millions of dollars on campus lighting, which is upgraded regularly. We constantly monitor lighting because of changing traffic patterns of students. And physical plant employees work diligently to keep bushes and trees cut back to eliminate dark, harboring areas."

Weast said the university has placed campus phones on the outside of major buildings so students can have immediate contact with Public Safety. Mac Pricher, director of public safety, said, "We encourage students to report any suspicious activity. We would rather have a call that turns out to be nothing than to receive a call after the fact."

Now in its second year of operation, the campus shuttle service runs six days a week, Sunday through Friday, from 7:30 p.m.- 12:30 a.m. The shuttle picks up students at the Woodward Library and other places and takes them to their dorms or parking lots. Shuttle operators remain in the parking lot until students are in their vehicles. In addition to serving the entire campus, shuttle operators are in radio contact with public safety. Weast said, "In this way, they do double duty: they provide safe transportation for students plus, as they make their rounds, they serve as additional eyes and ears for public safety."

Pricher said an escort service for students is available. He said, "We will respond to an individual request for escort. If a student is afraid to walk back to the dorm late at night, all he or she has to do is telephone 7786 on campus and we will send an officer for escort." According to Pricher, Austin Peay has three special summer orientation sessions for entering freshmen. A primary emphasis during these orientation sessions is advisement regarding security. Additionally, such sessions on safety

continued on page 4

Termpaper fraud happening on campuses across the country

By DIANE TANT
staff writer

Whether some students think it's cheating or not, some are buying termpapers to turn in as their assignments, and it's happening all over college campuses in the United States.

Locally, these advertisements are turned down by Middle Tennessee State University's student newspaper, the Sidelines. Ad manager, Evelyn Doughtry, a senior business major, said it is common to get pre-paid advertisements from termpaper assistant companies. The paper holds a set of advertising guidelines, which includes one that specifically denies placement of these items.

The policy states: "Sidelines reserves the right to reject display or classified advertising. It is the policy of the Sidelines to reject advertising for goods and

services which violate federal, state or local laws or ordinances or general university policies (where applicable).

Because Sidelines exists primarily as a medium for communication on a university campus, it is the policy of this newspaper to reject advertising for goods and services which promote academic dishonesty, including research and paper-writing services."

Sidelines refuses all advertisements sent by these companies, even when submitted with a check.

One company mailed a \$100 check to the Sidelines office for two classifieds that would regularly cost \$14. The check and the advertisements were promptly mailed back, Doughtry said. If these advertisements don't make it into college campus newspapers, they still have a chance to get in the national magazines.

In the early 1980s, agents from the New York State Attorney General's office raided Collegiate Research Systems Inc. in New York City. The operation was well-planned and as covert as a drug bust, according to Time Magazine. Even after the company had been shut down, students continued to call the office searching for "their" papers and did not understand why they could not have their purchases.

Many states have created anti-plagiarism laws, but they are hard to prosecute, the article said.

Illinois is one of the states with these laws, and some states have made it illegal for termpaper assistance companies to place ads in college newspapers.

San Diego State University experienced a controversy over termpaper assistance earlier this year.

continued on page 3

News

Austin Peay to speak out against prejudice

By PATRICIA MORRIS
CRYSTAL HENDERSON

Austin Peay State University has a bold commitment against all forms of prejudice, and the campus community will join forces to speak out against it Nov. 7.

Prejudice manifests itself in many, subtle and destructive ways. Upon hearing the word prejudice, most people think in terms of race relations however, prejudice rears its ugly head against many individuals, regardless of skin color.

This society discriminates against women, children, the handicapped, the overweight, the elderly, the unattractive, the beautiful, the tall and the short, just to name a few. Gender, religion and sexual orientation are but a few more of the barriers that come between us.

Prejudice is a pre-conceived notion that dictates how one treats another because of differences between the two. In some cases, unfounded bias causes a discrimination of the worth of another based on outward appearance, not by character.

According to APSU president Oscar C. Page, "One of our goals as a university community is to develop an understanding of people—their cultures, backgrounds and heritages..." Austin Peay has a commitment to promote the acceptance of diversity on campus.

Activities for the university sponsored, Speak Out Against Prejudice Day (S.O.A.P.) are being coordinated by a 24 member committee of faculty, staff and students. This day is but one of the efforts being made by the university toward achieving the acceptance of diversity.

Planned activities will provide an opportunity for the interaction and education of our campus as a whole on prejudice in general.

Activities for S.O.A.P. Day will include handing out buttons and information booklets at various booths around campus. Committee members will be set up in the non-traditional lounge, the University Center lobby, Harvill Cafeteria and inside the library.

Guest lectures for the mid-day activity scheduled for 12:15 p.m. in the UC ballroom include Rabbi Ron Roth of Clarksville and Greg Fisher, the Tennessee representative of the National Board of Directors for the Gay and Lesbian Task Force. S.O.A.P. T-shirts and refreshments will also be available.

The University Center lobby will be the site of the

S.O.A.P. Sounding Board, where participants can jot down their feelings about diversity, prejudice and any relevant personal experiences with prejudice while at Austin Peay.

The day will conclude with a processing session at 3:30 p.m. where the results of various surveys and other information gathered throughout the day will be discussed and evaluated.

The campus community is encouraged to attend so that all ideas and opinions will be represented.

The main goal of these events is to determine where Austin Peay stands on prejudice—diversity continuum. Hopefully, the results will show where the campus' strengths and weaknesses lie in accepting and promoting diversity.

Coordinators of the event are Miss Black Clarksville, Kasi Stinson; SGA president Shea Rollins; SGA senator Victor Vaughn, Emerging Leader, Yancey Peters; Jeffrey Case, Sigma Chi Vice President; SGA senator Naomi Buchanon; Andy Kean,

director of student activities; Bob Coleman, campus minister and director of the Wesley Foundation; Hester Crews, executive aid of student affairs; and Dorothy Smith, president of the Faculty Senate and assistant professor of health and P.E.

Also organizing the activities are Vinton Fleming, Vice President of the African-American Student Association; Pamela Fenner, a freshman member of the Sexism committee; SGA senator Lynette White; Peter Stoddard, professor of sociology; Shaun Sewell, SGA senator; past president of Kappa Sigma and current member of the Greek Affairs Council, Kel Topping; Chief Justice of the Student Tribunal Hermon Scott; Shawn Pruitt; secretary of Omega Psi Phi fraternity and member of the African-American Student Association; Crystal Henderson, executive editor of The All State; Tony Anderson, a senior majoring in music; Patricia Morris, news director at WAPX-FM and assistant executive editor of The All State; and Barbara Jackson, director of minority affairs.



HOMEcoming SPIRIT—Various student organizations took part in the AP Homecoming parade. Warm, sunny weather allowed for a nice crowd and lots of fun.

Laura X to discuss acquaintance rape

By GWEN SUNDERLAND
guest writer

women are raped by men they know and in whom they have placed some degree of trust.

Laura X, director of the National Clearinghouse on Marital and Date Rape and executive director of the Women's History Research Center in California, will present a program in Kimbrough Auditorium tonight beginning at 7 p.m. The program will last two and one half hours. The talk will focus on date and marital rape, crimes that are very common but often unrecognized. Mention rape and most people think of a crazed stranger lurking in the shadows waiting for an unsuspecting woman to walk by. This is the stereotype portrayed on TV shows, and when some particularly horrible or violent rape gets coverage, it is usually of this type.

Disturbingly, many people do not yet realize that there is a problem. According to a recent article in the Journal of American Health (Arnstein, May 1989) "there is considerable suggestion that the men involved do not see themselves as rapists and feel that the woman really consented."

The facts, however, show quite a different story: most women are raped by men they know and in whom they have placed some degree of trust. Laura X has been speaking on college campuses about date and marital rape for the past 10 years. She has also been a guest on many shows, including "Phil Donahue," "Sally Jesse Raphael," "Hour Magazine" and "Sixty Minutes." APSU students, faculty and staff as well as the Clarksville community, are encouraged to attend.

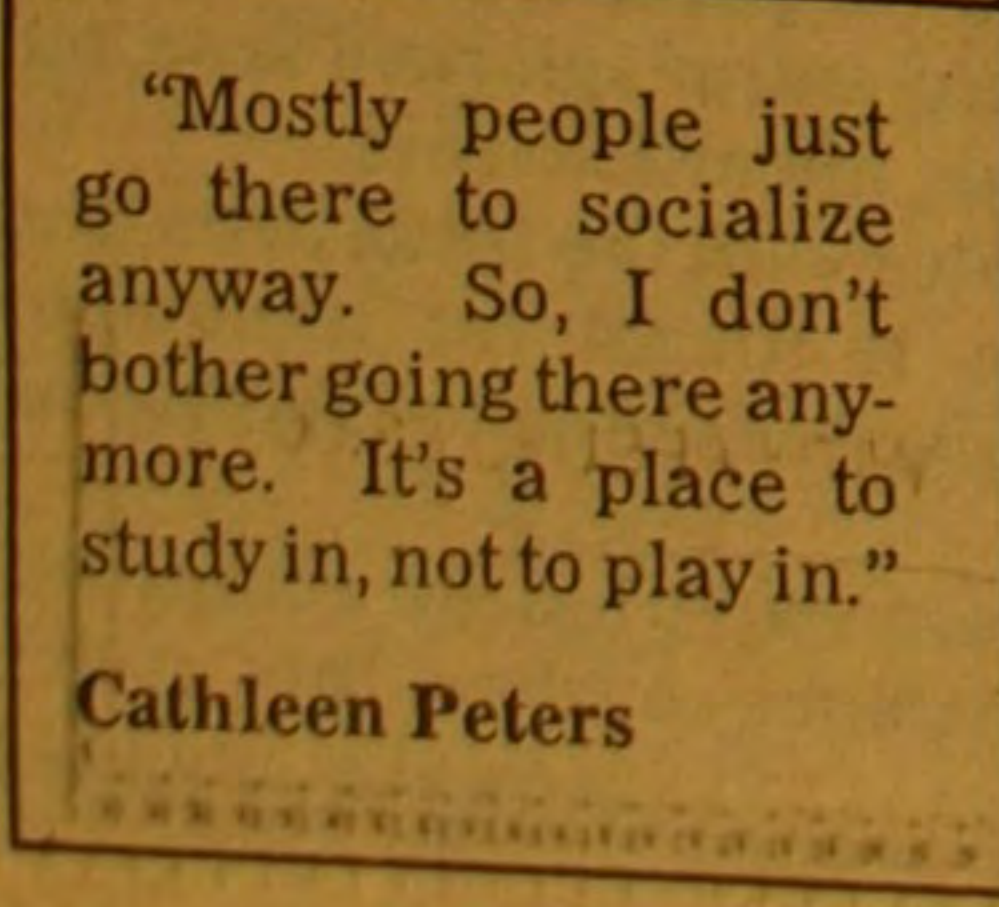
Campus Comments...

How do you feel about studying in the library? Is noise a part of the usual environment?



"I never go there to study anymore, because lately people have been getting rowdy."

Tiffany Cook



"Mostly people just go there to socialize anyway. So, I don't bother going there anymore. It's a place to study in, not to play in."

Cathleen Peters



"Sometimes it is. I just try to bury myself in a corner somewhere, so it doesn't really bother me."

Tony Russo



"I study there every night and it never gets out of hand. Occassionally, it may get loud, but in general, it's pretty quiet."

Lalo Bradford

●●●Campus Briefs●●●

USA TODAY seeks members for team

USA TODAY has begun its search for the USA's best college students to be named to its ALL-USA Academic Team.

Students selected to the first, second and third teams will be featured in a USA TODAY special section planned for mid-January. The 20 first-team members will be invited to receive their awards at a ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Nominees will be judged for outstanding individual academic endeavors; community/campus activities and leadership roles therein; awards, honors and demonstrations of initiative; and grade point average.

For additional forms or information about the ALL-USA Academic Team, call Carol Skalski at (703) 558-5613, or write ALL-USA Academic Team, c/o Carol Skalski, USA TODAY, P.O. Box 7852, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Nominees must be submitted by Nov. 6, 1989.

Phi Beta Lambda recruits 19 members

Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity recently completed a successful Fall Membership Drive. The recruitment of 19 new members includes: Norma J. Boswell, Kenny Brown, MeShun Bryant, Ted Bumpus, Angela Cobbs, Amy Culwell, Lucrecia Evans, Shaunna Foster, Debbie Hancock, Angela Laster, Cindy Minnick, Myron Pitts, Tammy Porter, Lisa Sanders, Kris Stainback, Kevin Stokes, Sheila Whited and Mecca Williams. Phi Beta Lambda welcomes all new members and encourages anyone who is interested in the fraternity to contact Dr. Carmen Reagan at 648-7788.

PCCW to sponsor annual craft fair

The Parish Council of Catholic Women will sponsor its annual Craft Fair Saturday Nov. 4 at Immaculate Conception Church located at the corner of 7th and Franklin streets in Clarksville.

The fair will run from 9-5:30 p.m. in the Family Life Center.

More than 50 craft booths have been reserved and a country kitchen will serve home-made vegetable soup and shili for lunch. Door prizes will be given away throughout the day.

The fair is an annual fund raiser for the PCCW. Proceeds go to fund the group's service projects throughout the year.

Fellowships to be awarded for graduate study

For the 1990-91 academic year, the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society for Freshmen will award the following fellowships for graduate study: the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, the Maria Leonard Fellowship, the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship, the Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship, the May Augusta Brunson Fellowship, the Fiftieth Anniversary Miriam A. Sheldon Fellowship, the Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship, the Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship, the Margaret Louis Cuninggim Fellowship, the Maude Lee Etheredge Fellowship, the Sixtieth Anniversary Student-Endowed Fellowship and the Sixty-Fifth Anniversary M. Louise McBee Fellowship. The amount of each fellowship is \$3,000.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who has graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first term of this year.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Barbara A. Phillips, associate dean of students, 203 Ellington. The application form must be completed by the applicant and received at the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by Jan. 15, 1990.

Termpaper fraud reveals mixed views

continued from page 1

Student Matthew Dathe, editor of The Daily Aztec, said he wanted to continue running the advertisements because his newspaper is not responsible for what their students do with advertisements.

"We do not believe that we are responsible for the end use of any of our

advertising, whether it be for abortion clinics, cigarette rolling papers, phone sex or alcohol," Dathe wrote in a letter to the university president.

Many colleges and universities, including Austin Peay, have been successfully banning termpaper assistance ads. The University of Mississippi discontinued

these advertisements because of faculty pressures.

But according to an article published in Editor & Publisher, Michigan State University shifts the responsibility to the students. They run the ads twice a week, because, the staff said, the students know what's right and what's wrong.

WAPX-FM

91.7

Back for our 5th year of commercial free broadcasting.

Join John each Wednesday evening at 9pm for the best music on the alternative scene and if your a lover of jazz tune into Diane Friday mornings at 9 o'clock for 91 plus jazz.

91 plus brings you the latest Top 40 music along with the alternative programming you'd expect from a college radio station.



YOUR COMMERCIAL FREE FM! 91 PLUS

PIZZA DEPOT

HIGHWAY 48 SOUTH

(UNDER NEW OWNERS & MANAGEMENT)

552-7309

PIZZA DEPOT



\$2.00 OFF
any 16" one or more item pizza

NO COUPON COMBINATION
552-7309 The Number to Remember For Place You Won't Forget!
(A)

PIZZA DEPOT



Two 12 inch subs
for \$7.75

NO COUPON COMBINATION
552-7309 The Number to Remember For Place You Won't Forget!
(B)

PIZZA DEPOT



Any 12"
1 Item Pizza
for \$6.00

NO COUPON COMBINATION
552-7309 The Number to Remember For Place You Won't Forget!
(C)

PIZZA DEPOT



12" 1 Item Pizza
+ 2 Drinks for just
\$7.25
(without tax)

NO COUPON COMBINATION
552-7309 The Number to Remember For Place You Won't Forget!
(D)

DEPOT SPECIAL

MEDIUM \$9.25
LARGE \$13.50

DEPOT CABOOSE

MEDIUM \$10.75
LARGE \$13.50

DEPOTGHETTI DINNER

\$5.50

BREADSTICKS

Small order \$.99
Large order \$1.89

SALADS REGULAR

\$1.50

CHEF \$3.50

LUNCH TIME

(Monday through Friday 11:00 - 1:30)

THE ENGINEER'S BUFFET

Only
\$3.69

All You Can Eat!
Pizza, Spaghetti,
and Salad

WITH APSU ID \$3.00

DISCOUNTS ARE AVAILABLE TO CHURCH GROUPS, CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS, AND BUSINESS GROUPS

(PRICE LISTED DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX)

AP freshmen retention helps increase enrollment

By MONTIE DANGERFIELD

For some colleges and universities, getting students to enroll in their school is only half of a problem - freshmen retention is the other half.

Dean of students, Dr. Philip Weast, said Austin Peay State University loses about 40 percent of its students after their first year. And yet, in the fall of 1988, AP had 746 students, which was the highest freshmen enrollment since 1983.

When asked how Austin Peay encourages persistence, Weast replied that they have a new freshman advisement program where each student is assigned an advisor that he will meet with during the school year.

Austin Peay also offers an orientation program

during the summer that reduces the risk of dropping out of school, a mid-term grade report so that students can get a better idea of their grades and the "freshmen year experience" where students can take courses to help extend orientation and achieve better academic skills. Austin Peay has also improved registration and pre-registration processes, financial aid, scholarship and minority support programs.

Dean Weast said two things help in student retention. First, faculty and student interaction, and secondly, more student involvement in extracurricular activities.

Retention has a direct effect on funding, which depends on enrollment. The more students a school

has, the more money it receives.

Tennessee has a funding formula called FTE (full-time equivalent), which is part of Austin Peay funding. If the FTE rises 3 percent above the set amount, then it will increase the university's budget.

Dean Weast said the university's goal is to keep students in school until they graduate.

Charles McCorkle in the admissions office said Austin Peay is an active participant in the high school Career and College Day Program and that a representative from Austin Peay visits different high schools statewide. This process is also effective in recruiting.

Public safety increases staff

continued from page 1

precautions are repeated regularly in all residence halls.

According to Pricher, public safety staff has been increased by 20 percent within the past year. In addition to officers who patrol in cars, there are one to three officers patrolling on foot at all times.

Pricher pointed out that public safety is not an investigative organization. The university recently went to a new system of two categories of security personnel in an effort to increase services on campus. In addition to academy-trained public safety officers, the campus now is served by security guards. Pricher said, "When a serious felony occurs on campus which requires off-campus investigation, we inform the Clarksville Police; so there is always adequate back-up. We recognize that the city police must be involved in investigations of serious felonies; in such instances, we ask their assistance."

Calling Austin Peay a "microcosm of society," Weast said, "In a setting where there are young people, there are going to be disagreements and scuffles. We

have a strong student disciplinary process here. We stringently enforce the rules and regulations in cases that come under the governance of the Student Code of Conduct."

According to Weast, over the past three years the university has had a "heightened awareness program" for students. In addition to conducting seminars, Weast said resident assistants and senior assistants in the dorms have received an increased amount of safety and security training.

He said, "This year we hired trained security aides who are on duty in the evening for those residence halls that have interior room entrances, that is, a common hallway."

In another effort to raise student awareness of safety and security, fliers and signs are posted around campus.

Pricher said, "When it comes to rules of safety, first and foremost, an individual's primary responsibility for safety rests with himself and his own awareness of what is happening around him." We tell students in seminars: Be alert. Your own senses are your first line of defense."

AP enrollment is high

By JULEE STONE

Austin Peay has achieved the highest enrollment increase of all four year colleges across Tennessee.

"With more students coming to the campus, it changes the atmosphere and it means that our image has become much more positive," said Dr. Philip Weast, dean of students.

Contributing factors include increased recruiting efforts, retention of freshmen and higher standards for admission.

"We're sending a message to the state that we've got something going here," Weast said.

Also, due to the higher standards of requirements for admission "students in the past couple of years have come better prepared to do university-

level work," said Dr. John L. Butler, vice-president for academic affairs.

Increased publicity through advertisements, both on radio and television, has attracted more potential students to the university.

Through the advertisement campaign we are letting people know that the campus is only 40 minutes away from Nashville,

Weast said.

Scholarship programs and the emerging leaders program are attracting top notch students to expand their capabilities and increase their opportunities for the future.

Austin Peay alumni are becoming more involved through recruiting efforts and also in student recommendations.

Last week's answer

B	R	A	Y	O	D	D	S	S	E	D	A	N
E	E	R	O	R	H	E	A	A	L	E	N	E
A	S	I	S	G	O	L	D	E	N	G	A	T
R	O	S	E	B	O	W	L	A	L	I	N	E
D	E	M	O	N	S	S	T	U	N			
I	L	E		H	E	I	S	T	S			
E	L	I	T	E	T	O	U	R	S	A	L	F
V	I	N	E	B	E	A	T	S	R	I	A	L
E	A	T	S	I	N	K	S	M	E	L	B	A
R	O	B	U	S	T		T	E	D			
E	T	C	H		T	R	O	W	E	L		
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D	I	S	N	E	Y	L	A	N	D	O	R	A
O	T	T	E	R	E	L	S	E	D	E	M	S
M	A	U	D	S	D	E	E	R	S	D	A	K

LOOK WHAT'S GOING DOWN AT THE BORDER.



Buy a Taco Salad and get a free medium drink (with this coupon)

TACO BELL
MAKE A RUN FOR THE BORDER.

Introducing...

WORKSHOP

UC Gov's Room
NOVEMBER 3, 1989

NOON

IMPROVE YOUR abilities AND skills.

Sponsored by UPC

FREE TO APSU STUDENTS.

PERFORMANCE

NOVEMBER 2, 1989

8 PM

You'll sleep through the show!

MASTER HYPNOTIST

KEN WHITENER

"The Wizard of Comedy"



Opinion

Swimsuit competition brings sexism into pageant

There she is...Miss America!

It's that time of year again. We recently crowned a new Miss America, and the never-ending search to choose another one has begun. All over the nation, preliminaries to the state pageants, including Miss APSU on Nov. 17, are underway. Of the thousands of women who compete, only one will win that coveted

title. But at what price?

The Miss America scholarship pageant is one of the largest scholarship-givers to women. We would be able to commend and praise the pageant system for that, if it weren't for the fact that contestants had to compete in a cattle-call in order to win.

The swimsuit competition draws more and more criticism each year as people recognize it as the blatant form of sexism it is. Why should a woman have to parade around half naked in order to compete for a scholarship? Shouldn't her intelligence and talent be qualifications enough?

Supporters of the swimsuit competition say it allows judges to see that the contestant has self-discipline in diet and exercise. What a myth. There are women who eat like horses, never exercise, yet still maintain sleek bodies. On the other hand, some women exercise diligently, diet religiously, but still have problems with their figures.

Trips to the clinic also have made the "discipline" idea moot. Today, many of the contestants who make it

to the Miss America pageant have had their bodies or faces altered by cosmetic surgery. In fact, one plastic surgeon alone had performed surgery on five of the contestants in the last pageant. These surgeries range from liposuction to breast enlargements to nose jobs. Some even go so far as to have ribs removed in order to gain a slimmer appearance.

As steroids are illegal in sports, so should silicon implants, capped teeth and removed bones be in pageants.

Miss America is supposed to be the epitome of all young American women. What kind of message do we send to these women when they are told they must alter and show off their bodies in order to compete for a scholarship?

Women must be recognized solely for their intelligence, contributions to society and talent. Anything else is sexist and only hurts a woman's chance at equality in society.

Left of Center

I remember the two women who lived in a small, basement apartment in Milwaukee. Tears, screams and laughter came from their single, small window.

One drank milk and Pepsi, while the other ate scooter pies. And through all the fighting and fussing, they never once betrayed their friendship.



By ROSITA GONZALEZ
staff writer

"Greater love has no one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends," the *Bible* says in John 15, verse 13.

The *Bible* is a wonderful book. From the passionate Songs of Solomon to the fearful book of Revelations, the *Bible* covers sundry subjects.

The most intriguing ones for me are love and friendship. Only through the power of God could such passages be written. Love is described so vividly that I think of love as my partner.

"Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres," (1 Corinthians 13:4-7).

My grandmother knew the meaning of that passage. She lived by it. Though some would insult her or hurt her, my grandmother would always say, "I forgive them, and I love them just as God loves me."

When my grandmother died, her words meant more than they did when she was alive. She had lived her life right, and I was determined to do the same. Immediately after the funeral, I tried to love everyone. But my efforts were meaningless; I didn't realize *why* or *how* to love others. Instead, I walked around telling people, "I love you."

A year later, I met someone who made me feel loved. I began going to church and reading the *Bible* regularly. I was happy. One day, my younger sister, who had noticed my contentment, introduced me to 1 Corinthians, chapter 13. Instantly, my grandmother's words and the meaning of Christian love were united.

I understand the strength in love and friendship. I have a common ground with my friends; they, too, know what friendship means. No matter where we go, what we do or how far we are from one another, our friendship will always be perseverant.

If you feel unhappy, remember this passage, "This is my command: Love each other" (John 15:17). Through it, I guarantee you'll find happiness.

Corporal punishment unjust violence

By CYNTHIA M. NORWOOD

The time has come to end the physical act of punishment that is endured by our children in the classrooms—corporal punishment.

Corporal punishment is legal in 39 of the United States. Laws justifiably forbid the act of striking adults and the elderly. We have justifiable laws that make it illegal to treat animals inhumanely. Why, then, is it legal in 39 of the United States to strike a child? Is this justifiable?

I recall receiving a spanking once in school. I was in the seventh grade, and the paddling was for chewing gum in class. Chewing gum...what a terrible sin! What is even more sinful is that the paddling was useless. It did not discipline me from chewing gum in class in the future. I vowed only to be less obvious next time, and I was.

Corporal punishment, in most cases, doesn't discipline our children. If it doesn't discipline them, what are the benefits of corporal punishment in schools? Think about it. You could think all night and still not come up with a reasonably sound answer.

Kids with unruly behavior do need to be disciplin-

ed, but let's not do it by any physical means. Unruly behavior usually signifies a disturbed child's cry for attention or help. Let's show these children that we are willing to help them, in a civil manner.

For these reasons, alternative forms of punishment need to be devised. The National Education Association (NEA) and the Center for the Study of Corporal Punishment have outlined some alternative methods. Among the list are setting up quiet places—corners, retreats, time out rooms; creating workable school codes and rules that involve students in decision-making; using behavior modification techniques; or holding teacher-student-parent conferences.

Does knowing that the National PTA also opposes corporal punishment influence your views? According to Joan Dall in her article in PTA Today, "It is demeaning to the user and dehumanizing for the victim. It is ineffective and frequently cruel. It condones violence by adults toward children."

Who knows? Ending corporal punishment in schools may end harsh corporal punishment or child abuse in homes.

Woodward Library confused with Main Street pub

By MARY LEE WATSON

assistant news editor

I think I've finally figured out why the Austin Peay library is so noisy. Some students have gotten the campus library confused with *The Library* on Main Street.

At first, this concept was foreign to me. I would never be able to confuse showing my ID for a book with showing my ID for a beer!

Yet, as I continue my attempt to study in the library, on campus, I realize this mix-up is realistic.

I see trains of 10 or 12 girls walking through the upstairs stacks, laughing and talking, which is reminiscent of girls I've seen making their way to the ladies room of *The Library*, on Main.

A couple of weeks ago, I observed a small group of male students riding, yes riding, the book carts through the aisles. It's scary to think someone of college-age has no more maturity or intelligence.

If I find myself in the Woodward Library, it's because I must study. I don't get real excited with the thought of having nothing to study and going to the Woodward Library for enjoyment. No offense against the staff or books of Woodward. It's just not the type of study break that would work for me.

I'd probably be more prone to appear at the Main

Street *Library* for a little relaxation. The problem is several students find enjoyment in socializing in Woodward Library and disturbing students who truly need to study.

I've always associated two words with a library: books and quiet. The opposite of these, beer and noise, characterize the Main Street *Library*, therefore the students looking for each should find what they want, but at different locations.

The library staff should not be forced to ask people to quiet down or act normal. It is something that should be understood.

Some, though, don't understand and continue to keep their mouths open and their eyes closed to others around them.

It is a select few that ruin the atmosphere for all, and as students, I believe we should stand up for the environment the library is set up to encompass.

I know, I don't think I could walk up to a stranger and ask him to be quiet, but that's what it's going to take. If every concerned student makes the noisy person aware, we might begin to solve the problem.

Take a chance, stand up for yourself and your studies. I'll be working on my courage, too.

Oh, when you do ask the offender to quiet down, give them directions to *The Library* on Main!

Pro-choice, pro-slavery philosophies compared

By Paul B. Smith
staff writer

I recently was reading an excerpt from a book about the end of the Civil War, when a strange thought suddenly struck me.

The Civil War was fought because one of the sides supported slavery. Now this fact, and the fact that slavery is a pretty bad idea that no one supports today, is known by every American with a fifth grade education. But it got my wheels turning, and I asked myself, "Is there an inhumane act that a large number of Americans support today for the reasons as trivial as economic prosperity?" I came up with abortion.

If you can't see the connection between slavery, which denies people the right to free lives, and abortion, which denies people the right to life, then try to imagine a modern day pro-slavery group. Since pro-slavery is a pretty severe term, and because the group doesn't really support slavery but supports a person's right to choose slavery, we'll call the group "pro-choice." Let's take a look at how they might argue their position.

Think of all the people that couldn't afford to hire farm workers if slavery were abolished. They'd just get their slaves through illegal means in a back alley

somewhere. Because there wouldn't be any regulation on how to treat these back-alley slaves, they would most likely be abused and live in squalor.

The pro-freelifers (an anti-slave group) would respond that the freedom of a slave is much more important than the economic problems of poor farmers. But the pro-choicers would turn a deaf ear and claim that the slaves freedom isn't really an issue. No one has ever proven that a slave needs a free life. We can take care of them much better than they would be able to take care of themselves.

Pro-choicers would claim that the real issue isn't freedom at all. It's whether the government is violating a farmer's right to privacy by not allowing slavery. They would fight for this constitutional right all the way to the Supreme Court (the famous Roe vs. Bill-Bob Wade case) and hold a press meeting afterward.

The pro-choicers would say the Supreme Court has upheld our right to privacy by allowing slavery. We slave owners have a right to make private decisions about how our fields should be tended. The pro-choicers would say that if the government had taken away their right to choose how their fields are worked, then it would have made them second-class

citizens. It would amount to the government making personal decisions for them. They would claim any pro-freelifers are really anti-farmer, and that they don't care about the plight of the poor farmers.

Do you have any idea what emotional pain a farmer would go through if he couldn't have his slaves? His life would be miserable, as he waits nine months for hired help, watches his crops wither and is forced into poverty. His social life would be ruined because he's have to work hard hours, hand in hand with the hired work, just to make ends meet.

I understand that the slavery and abortion issues aren't really that similar, but it's hard to shake the thought. As late as the early 1900s, a large part of the population thought that slavery was a good idea, that God supported slavery and that farming would be devastated if slaves weren't allowed. Many of us today believe that abortion is a good idea, people have the right to make decisions about stopping life in progress and that women (as a group) would be devastated if abortion isn't allowed.

Slavery has gone the way of hand washing clothes, but abortion holds on. What will people think a hundred years from now.

Diary of drug addict should be kept on school book shelves

By MARY KEEL
staff writer

Alice is 15 years old. She is like any other girl her age. She struggles with boy problems, parent problems and the not-quite-fitting-in problems.

Alice is invited to a party by a "popular" girl from school. She goes to the party and drinks a Coke laced, unbeknownst to her, with LSD. She likes the drug trip and begins experimenting with other drugs.

Alice is an addict. After an on and off battle to beat her addiction, she overdoses. Alice is dead.

Alice is the main character in the book *Go Ask Alice*. The book is based on the diary of a real 15-year-old addict. She records in detail her trips and all of her feelings, positive and negative, about her relationship with drugs.

Some people, primarily fundamentalists, have expressed the opinion that this book is inappropriate for teens and should be banned. If parents are so naive as to think shielding their children from the reality of drugs will keep them from using them, then all of the battles Americans have fought in this drug war have been in vain.

The most powerful weapon we have in the drug war is education, starting at an early age. *Go Ask Alice* is perhaps the strongest component of the education plan.

Alice begins her drug experience unknowingly. After the initial trip, her curiosity about other drugs draws her into an addiction. She knows she should stop while she still can, but she doesn't want to.

As the addiction grows, she develops a love-hate relationship with drugs. One day she said, "For the first time in my life, I felt completely uninhibited. It was fun! It was ecstatic! It was glorious!" Then another day it is, "They (drugs) are the root and cause of this whole rotten, stinking mess I'm in, and I wish I had never heard of them."

It is only through reading this book that teens can understand the constant confusion and contradiction in an addict's mind.

Not only does *Go Ask Alice* deter prospective starters, it also shows addicts they can't come clean alone. Alice tries several times to go cold turkey, but each time goes back, only to the disappointment of herself for letting down her family.

She runs away repeatedly and, in one good-bye letter to her family, says, "I really am leaving because I don't want you to know what a weak and disreputable person I have been." Alice, as well as all addicts, must deal with the physical as well as the psychological consequences of drugs.

If this book is to be taken out of the hands of America's teens, then parents should read it. It carries some important messages for them as well.

Parents cannot cling to the security blanket of "my child would never use drugs." Money, position and education are not insurances that your child will not turn to drugs. Alice's parents had all three, and still she used drugs.

In fact, the more successful the parents, the worse the unconfident child feels. Alice felt inadequate in light of

her parents' success and used drugs to escape her feelings of inferiority.

The teen years are not easy ones. Parents need to be more understanding of growing pains and their child's search for themselves. Mostly they need to listen. Alice says, "If they would listen! If only they would let us talk instead of forever...harping and preaching and nagging and correcting..." Parents should stop and think about their own teenage years and take Alice's advice.

It is true that every drug addict does not begin or continue usage for the same reasons Alice does, but *Go Ask Alice* does explore some probable causes of teens' usage.

The book does contain some bad language. It does contain some glorifying of drugs. For these reasons, parents do have cause to be concerned. The accounts of drug's adverse effects, however, far outweigh the minimal cursing and glorifying.

Alice says, "Practically every kid that uses also sells, and it's just a giant round robin thing that keeps getting bigger until I wonder where it will ever end."

Well Alice, it doesn't end. As long as these parents blindfold themselves and their children to the uglies in life, the vicious drug cycle will never end.

If parents are not brave enough to allow their children or even themselves, to ask Alice why she began using drugs, will these parents be brave enough to ask their children "why?" when they use drugs, or ask themselves "why?" when they find their children, one day, dead from overdose?

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Brewster resigns as Austin Peay football coach

Austin Peay Athletic Director Tim Weiser has announced Paul Brewster, the Governors' head football coach for the past two seasons, has submitted his resignation, effective at season's end.

Brewster, who replaced long-time friend Emory Hale on Dec. 9, 1987, owns a 3-16 record in his two seasons. He guided the Gobs to a 3-8 first-year mark. Although not a winning mark, it surpassed expectations of those who felt the cupboard was empty when Brewster took over. However, this season the Gobs stand 0-8.

"I feel like the program needs a change in leadership," Brewster said. "To look at it realistically, I don't think we have played to our potential—we should have two wins with a possible upset along the way—but because of a number of things, we are not where I thought we would be.

"As a result, I think the program needs new leadership. I am appreciative to be of service to Austin Peay for seven years as an assistant and two years as a head coach. I leave the university with a positive attitude."

Brewster indicated it would better serve the football program by making the announcement now than at season's end.

"The timing is not to dismantle the program for the last three games, instead it's to allow a successor time to get on board in time to recruit," Brewster said. "You have to be here and on the job to recruit. That (not having an opportunity to recruit) was something that happened to me when I took over.

"Right now, my concern is to keep this football team together the best we can. There is a lot of pressure on

the kids and the coaches. For the betterment of the team and program, it's better to make the announcement now than later."

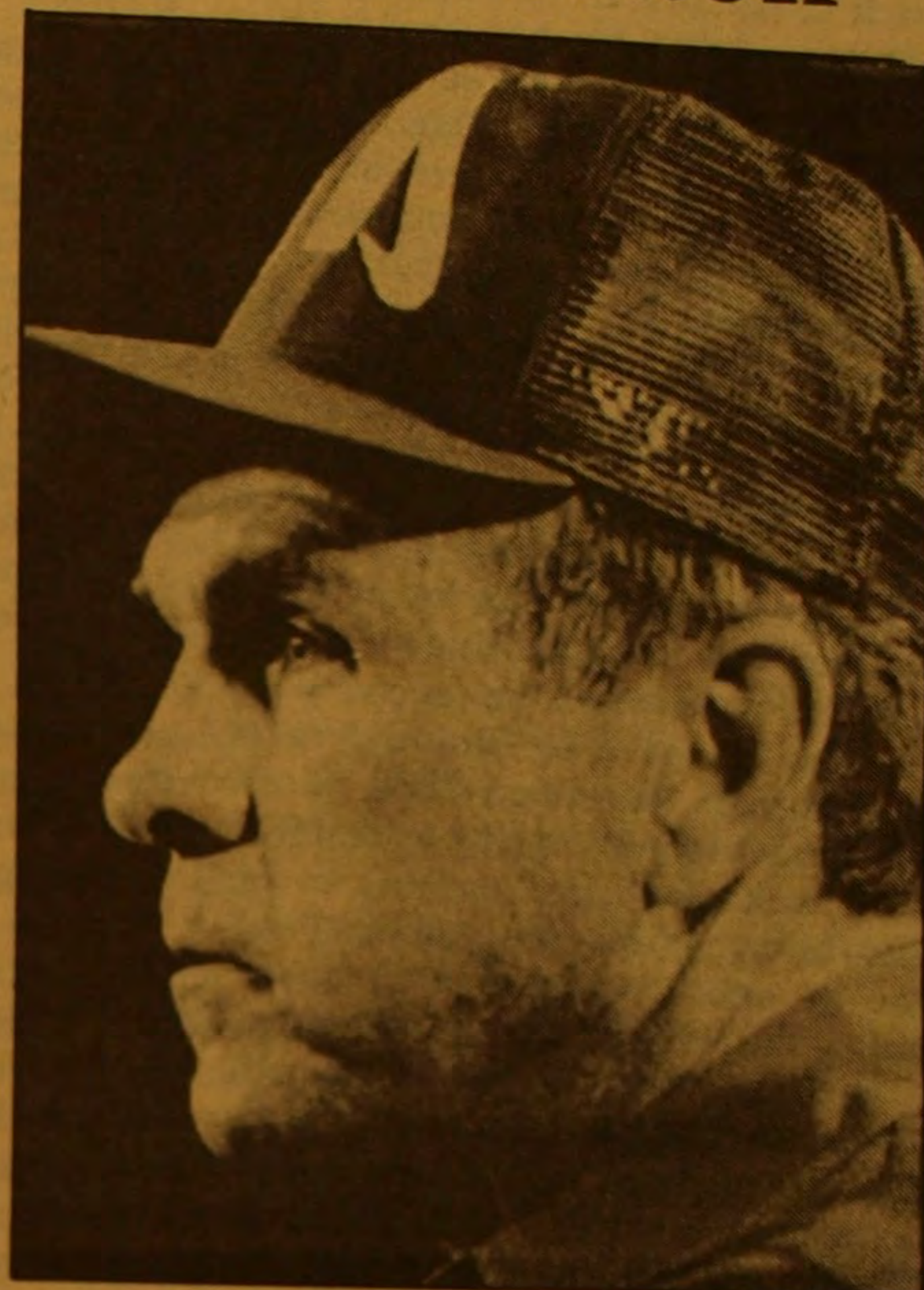
"Austin Peay and this community is fortunate enough to say it's had the opportunity to know Paul Brewster," Weiser said. "Coach Brewster represents many positive things that are important in the development of young men. It's obvious the love he has for this university and the football program by the manner and the timing in which he is making this decision."

A nationwide search for a successor will begin immediately. The status of the current assistant coaching staff will be determined by the new head coach.

"This position is the most important position that we can hire in developing our overall growth in athletics," Weiser said. "Therefore, we will begin a search immediately with a goal of locating and securing the absolute best possible candidate to direct our football program.

"We recognize the need to hire someone as soon as possible from a timing standpoint as far as recruiting is concerned. However, because of the importance of this position we will not be locked into a time frame."

"I am appreciative of the university and Clarksville communities," said Brewster, who indicated he has no immediate plans other than to finish the season and semester. "I feel good about the community's support. They are hungry for a winner. And with new leadership, I think that winner will come."



END OF AN ERA—Austin Peay State University football coach Paul Brewster announced his resignation as head coach effective at the end of this season.

Donna Wilson

Governors lose heartbreaker to Morehead State

By ANGIE FINCHER
assistant sports editor

Austin Peay and Morehead State went head-to-head in the Governors' Homecoming game Saturday, and the Eagles inched out with a 23-22 win over the Governors.

APSU head coach Paul Brewster said he was pleased with the Gobs' Homecoming performance. "Some of our experience showed up well, and some of our freshmen played well also," he said.

The Governors took control of the ball on the opening kickoff after recovering an onside kick at the 45-yard line.

Sammy Gholston scored the Governors' first touchdown, as well as the first touchdown of the game, with 11:17 remaining in the first quarter. Sophomore Grad Wright's point after was good, and Austin Peay jumped out to a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter the Eagles managed to get on the scoreboard to tie the Governors 7-7. However, APSU came back when quarterback Kerry Severson scored with 32 seconds left on the clock. The first half ended with APSU ahead 13-7.

In the third quarter the Governors scored when Mike Lewis ran a touchdown and again on a 24-yard field goal by Wright.

The Eagles scored two touchdowns in the third quarter. The score at the end of the third was 22-20 with APSU still out front.

The Gobs weren't quite able to put the icing on the cake in the fourth quarter. Morehead State made the final score of the game with a field goal, winning by a one-point margin.



LOOKING UPFIELD—Austin Peay wide receiver Raymone Shockley looks for open territory during the Governors' Homecoming loss to Morehead State. Shockley caught three passes for 57 yards.

Austin Peay had an excellent day on the field, both offensively and defensively. The Governors had 23 first downs to the Eagles' 18.

APSU gained 248 passing yards and 135 yards rushing. MSU gained only 170 yards passing and 145 rushing yards.

Ken Carter, a Morehead State freshman fullback, led in overall individual rushing with 89 yards followed by Austin Peay's Chris Keyton with 45 yards and Derwin Wright with 42 yards.

MSU sophomore Anthony White was the top receiver with five catches for 74

yards. Lewis led the Governors in receiving with 65 yards on nine catches. APSU freshman Raymone Shockley trailed close behind with three catches for 57 yards. Chris Tucker, an APSU senior, gained 40 yards on three catches.

Severson's passing ability gained 248 yards for the Governors with 22 of 43 passes completed.

Sophomore Bobby Boddie was APSU's leading tackler with 11. Richard Darden, a 6-foot-3, 210 pound freshman, had nine tackles.

continued on page 8



OVC Corner
By JIMMY
TRODGLENN
sports editor

APSU falls one short of win

There were a lot of firsts, for Austin Peay in the Governors' Homecoming loss to Morehead State.

It was the first time this season APSU had scored first, had led after the first quarter, had led at halftime, had built up as much as a 12-point lead and, for that matter, had a shot at winning a game.

But the one first that counted was a win, and that didn't happen. Austin Peay came ever so close at ending a nine-game losing streak going back to last year, but a 38-yard field goal wandered to the right with 1:10 left in the game, and APSU went away empty handed once again.

In every loss there usually are a couple of positive things to build on, and this game was no exception. This was without a doubt the most frustrating and bitter loss of the year for APSU. The Governors saw a 19-7 lead waste away as the Eagles fought back and overtook

continued on page 8

Donna Wilson

Morehead State's Swartz: grace under pressure

By JIMMY TRODGLIN
sports editor

It's no wonder Morehead State quarterback Chris Swartz, has managed to accomplish what he has during his career as the Eagles quarterback. After all, Swartz's father Dan Swartz, was a basketball All-American at Morehead State and played professional basketball for the Boston Celtics.

(Chris) Swartz, just like his father, has made an impact at MSU and Saturday he added another footnote to his career, when he completed a 23-yard pass to Anthony White in the third quarter, and became the all-time passing yards leader at Morehead State. The record was more impressive considering the individual who once owned the record. With the complete pass to White, Swartz erased former Morehead State quarterback Phil Simms name from the MSU record book.

Swartz came into the Austin Peay game as one of the premier quarterbacks in OVC history, and perhaps the most underrated. With so much attention given to Murray State quarterback Michael Proctor, Swartz's offensive numbers are often overlooked.

The 6-foot-3, 185 pound Bath County, Ky., native completed 15 of 29 passes for 170 yards, and threw two touchdowns as Morehead State defeated Austin Peay 23-22 last Saturday at Municipal Stadium. Of the 14 passes Swartz did not complete, many were put in the receivers hands, but were dropped.

"Swartz is a very good quarterback and he gets the job done," Austin Peay Coach Paul Brewster said, after the Governors' heartbreaking loss to the Eagles.

This was the second consecutive year Swartz has burned the Governors. Last year, Swartz completed 31 of 44 passes for 468 yards as Morehead State easily defeated Austin Peay 43-6, at Morehead.

Last season, Swartz passed for 2,162 yards, which was 175 yards more than any other quarterback in the OVC. Swartz holds five MSU offensive records and established an NCAA Division I-AA record by attempting 66 passes without an interception against Tennessee Tech.

Austin Peay's defensive coaching staff came up with a good scheme to stop Swartz, and in the first half it worked. But in the second half, MSU changed one thing on offense, and it worked.

"They (Austin Peay) were rushing us up the middle, and were putting a lot of pressure on Chris, so we told him to run around the corners," Morehead State Coach Bill Baldrige said. "I was pleased we could get him outside, and he has long lanky legs and he has a lot of speed in the open."

Swartz rushed for 13 yards on four carries, and avoided being sacked by the Governors' defensive pressure numerous times throughout the game.

Morehead State had been handily defeated the week before by Tennessee

State, and whether, Swartz would play Saturday was questionable. In the game with TSU, Swartz received a hand injury. At first, it was thought to be broken, but actually he had a deep bruise. Swartz only practiced one day during the week prior to the Austin Peay game, and wasn't able to take a snap until the day before the game.

"He is such a competitor," Baldrige said, in referring to Swartz. "We didn't want to bring him outside, but we were forced to."

"When you have a quarterback like Swartz, you have a chance at winning football games," Brewster said. "He was able to move his football team."

And move Morehead State he did. Swartz brought the Eagles from a 19-7 deficit, to a one point win. Down 19-7, Swartz directed a nine play, 81-yard drive, and capped the drive by completing an 18-yard pass to White. Down 22-14, Swartz again regrouped the Eagles and a four-yard pass again to White, pulled MSU within one of APSU.

On the final scoring drive of the game, Swartz completed passes of 10, 8 and 15 yards to set up the winning 28-yard field goal

by Mitch Fedak.

The Governors last hope at ending its season-long losing streak came to a disappointing end, when a 38-yard field goal attempt was wide to the right.

"Chris hasn't been down all year," Baldrige said. "He's more durable than any player we have. Tennessee State really came after him last week."

"He shows me signs of being a Phil Simms by the way he mentally approaches the game," Baldrige said.



Chris Swartz

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



DIRECTING THE NEW OFFENSE—Austin Peay quarterback Kerry Severson, who passed for 248 yards in the Governors' Homecoming loss, is October's athlete of the month.

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MINIT MART ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

Eagles sneak by Governors 23-22

continued from page 7

Though they played well, several Governors said they thought they should've and could've won their first game of the season with just a little more effort. "I think we should have won. Our consistency could have been a little better," Gholston said.

"The team did good, but

we got some bad breaks at certain times. It's awfully discouraging to play that hard and lose by one point," Keylon said.

Lewis added, "We had them down, but we opened the door for them, and they took it."

Three games remain on Austin Peay's schedule, and only one will be played

on home turf. Only time will tell if the Governors can get it together before the season's end.

Lewis, in his senior year on the Govs' football team, said, "We're not a bad team. We've got a good chance to win the last three games. We just need to cut out some of the mistakes we're making."

Governors come close to ending slump

continued from page 7

the Governors.

The game became a showdown between Austin Peay quarterback Kerry Severson and Morehead State quarterback Chris Swartz.

The two combined for 698 passing yards and two touchdowns, with Severson stealing the highlight from the record-breaking Swartz. Severson, who has been instrumental in the awakening of the Governors' offense over the past three weeks, completed 22 of 46 passes attempted, while Swartz completed 15 of 29.

Austin Peay was forced to reshuffle the running game after standout freshman Eric Dance went down with a knee injury. With Dance absent from the offense, unknown Chris Keylon made his presence felt. Keylon entered the homecoming game with 28 yards rushing on the season and finished the game as APSU's leading rusher. Keylon rushed for 46 yards on nine carries, includ-

ing a 12-yard run in the second half. Another pleasant surprise was junior running back Derwin Wright. Wright rushed for 42 yards for APSU.

Austin Peay showed Morehead State different looks on offensive mixing the rushing and passing game. Severson used seven different receivers in the game, with senior Mike Lewis catching nine passes for 65 yards. Lewis also rushed for 26 yards.

Raymone Shockley, Chris Tucker and Andre O'Kelly combined for 7 catches and 127 yards as APSU enjoyed their best passing performance of the season.

Defensively for Austin Peay, Bobby Boddie led the Governors with 11 tackles, while Richard Darden added nine tackles. The biggest standout for APSU was 6-foot-3, 235 pound junior Kelly Barrett. Barrett had two tackles and batted two passes down and recovered a fumble.

Features

Nigerian professor is an asset to Austin Peay

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON
executive editor

When people think of Africa, they often envision a continent of people, places and situations very different from those here in the United States. However, if they talk with Dr. Ben Nwoke, associate professor of engineering technology at Austin Peay State University, they will discover many similarities as well.

Nwoke was born and raised in Nigeria, a country in Africa located about five degrees above the equator. In fact, he and his family recently returned from a trip to Nigeria to pay customary rites to his late mother-in-law. Nwoke did have a little bit of trouble leaving Nigeria, however.

Although he had a birth declaration (which he had used before to re-enter the United States), the U.S. Embassy declared they needed a birth certificate before he could return to the States. This posed a problem for Nwoke, since many small villages, including the one in which he was born, did not always issue birth certificates. After about a month's delay, Nwoke was able to get a birth certificate issued and returned to the States.

Nwoke likes to talk about his country and explain about its people, its problems and its hopes. This country of 100 million people faces a standard of living today much like that of the Great Depression the United States faced in the 1930's.

"Nigeria has a devalued currency," Nwoke said. "Things are very difficult right now. The roads are bad, the unemployment rate is high, the economy is down and people everywhere are going hungry."

Nigeria used to export agricultural goods, and the government is trying to persuade people to return to the land and boost agriculture.

"Another thing the government must do is make people believe in made-in-Nigeria goods," Nwoke says. "Right now, everyone thinks foreign-made goods are better. The government must educate the people to buy (domestic) goods to improve the economy."

The language in Nigeria poses another problem. "There are 250 dialects spoken in Nigeria," Nwoke says. "I hope that in the next 20 years, the government will declare a national language to help unite the people. Today, people still speak their ethnic languages. This does not help in terms of unity and progress."

Nwoke says the government also needs to restruc-

ture universities and look at employment opportunities. "Often, students leave the universities with no hope of getting a job," he explains.

Nigeria is run by a military government, but power will be returned to the people during democratic elections in 1992. "I hope the government has arrested the economic problems by then, and I



Dr. Ben Nwoke

implore the citizens to cooperate with the military government until then," he says.

Nwoke says Nigeria's economic conditions have not always been bad. Before the civil war and martial law in 1966, students were able to get jobs and the economy was stable. "I hope to see these conditions return," he says.

Due to the civil war that erupted in the late 60's, the universities in Imo State (his home state) and other states in the southern part of Nigeria closed. "The Southeast was the area of the country most affected by the war," Nwoke says. "No one was able to go to school during the war."

When the war ended in 1970, Nwoke, who was on a

Ford Foundation Scholarship, resumed his studies at the University of Nigeria at Nsukka, where he received his bachelor's degree with honors in 1973.

In 1977, Nwoke came to the United States to study at Iowa State University. There, he received his master's degree ('81) and his doctorate ('84). He and his wife Josephine, who received her bachelor's degree from Iowa State ('84), have three children.

Nwoke came to APSU in 1984 and helped redesign the industrial technology program into the engineering technology program. "I am very happy that we now have an engineering technology program," he says. "I like the encouragement the administration has given such a young department. Without it, we would not have taken off."

He speaks highly of students in the department and is encouraged by the number who have taken the Manufacturing Engineering Certification Institute (MECI) exam to become certified manufacturing technologists. "This is a three hour exam taken to receive the certificate," Nwoke explains. "So far, 15 students have gotten it in three years. It looks very good and helps in the student's job search."

Nwoke says that although Austin Peay is a liberal arts university, he hopes that eventually the course "technology and society" (ENGT 3010) will be considered part of the general core. "This will allow liberal arts students to understand technology in an American context," he explains.

"Right now, it is a course in the department only, but it is so general, other students will benefit from it. Let's face it, America is No.1 in technology, but students may not have the opportunity to take a course to understand what technology is all about."

Nwoke commented on how much the university is growing, and said he would like to see some international flavor in terms of student population. "This is something we see in the faculty, but not as much in the makeup of the student body."

One of eight children, Nwoke says he does not come from the typical Nigerian family. "All eight of us went to college. This is not common in families that size. I think one of the reasons we all went to school was because my father was an elementary school principal."

Nwoke talks about settling down in Clarksville. He says, "When you come from five degrees from the equator, you are not used to the heavy snow up north (in Iowa). We like Clarksville and the rolling hills of Tennessee."

Students and alumni celebrate Homecoming activities at AP

APSU honors its alumni

By CHRISSY HALE

Austin Peay State University Alumni Association sponsors many activities, but Homecoming week is something special.

Three class reunions were scheduled for Friday, Oct. 27, for the classes of '59, '69 and '79. Each class had a reunion at a different location across town.

"You can see the age difference in these

groups," said Alumni Association Director Doug Barber. Barber explained the class of '59 met at the Ramada Inn for a cocktail-and-dinner buffet that began at 6:30 p.m. and lasted until 10:30 p.m.

Members of the Class of '69 gathered at Hachland Hills at 6 p.m. for a cocktail reception that lasted until 8 p.m. The class of '79 met at the Clarksville Country Club at 7:30 p.m. for a dinner and dance scheduled to last until midnight.

No specific speakers were scheduled for the reunions. "It's a time for the alumni to be reunited and to enjoy a fun-filled night," Barber said. The reunions were only specific activities planned for the classes.

Other Alumni Association Homecoming activities included a champagne brunch at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Joe B's, a tail-gate party at 11:30 a.m. on Sumner Street by the stadium, a wine-and-cheese social from 4 until 6 p.m. at the Historical Museum and a Homecoming dance.

SGA holds laser show

By SCOTTY WILLIAMS

The Student Government Association started off the Homecoming week with a laser show Monday night, Oct. 23.

The show was done on a large metallic screen and sound blasted the audience through a series of multiple speakers.

It featured a wide range of music from the Grateful Dead, Aerosmith, Pink Floyd and Led Zepplin to post modern music like the Cure and R.E.M.

Students had mixed

views about the performance. Some liked the entire show, and some liked just pieces of it. Some opinions were that they needed different music to enhance the lasers, and they could have been more creative although they may have been limited on the use of the laser equipment during the performance.

"It was intellectually stimulating and pretty cool, but it needed to be inside. The effects of the show would have been

better inside, for example, the Dunn Center," Suzette Preedin said.

Other students agreed. "The smoke smelt good and the lasers were great, but it really needed to be indoors for the full effect," Anja Hill said.

As an overall performance, it was a great show to start off the Homecoming week. Many of the students wished that the S.G.A. and Austin Peay University would sponsor many more types of entertainment like this, with loud music, live bands, lasers and smoke.

•The Week in Greek •

By VIC FELTS
Greek correspondent

There has been some question as to how to properly get your fraternity or sorority information to appear in "The Week in Greek." Well, here we go one more time! Simply gather your information and send it to P.O. Box 7844, call 552-4886, or bring it to the GAC meeting Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in the Ellington building. All information must be received before 3 p.m. each Thursday. Please do not send your information to The All State.

Greek Affairs Council

The GAC would like to remind all delegates that yearbook pictures will be taken today at the 4 p.m. meeting. Please wear your letters.

The GAC congratulates the Greek team for winning the "Alcohol College Bowl."

Delta Sigma Theta

The members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated are spon-

soring their 2nd annual Awareness Forum on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Governor's Room of the UC. The subject matter for this year's forum is The Black Man in Crisis: What is Happening to Our Men? They invite everyone to come and give opinions, suggestions and solutions. If you have any questions call Marsha Thurmond at 648-7260.

The members are in the process of becoming Big Sisters in the Big Brother/Big Sister program of United Way in Clarksville. There are only 13 Delta's, but there are 109 boys and girls on the waiting list to acquire a big brother or sister. The number to call if you wish to become a big brother or sister is 647-1418.

Kappa Sigma

This past week was a busy one for the Kappa Sigs. Saturday night they celebrated their 4th annual Founders Day with a banquet.

Sigma Nu

The brothers of Sigma Nu are proud to announce their new little sisters. They are Nita Nute, Tammy Huges and Sherri Turlington. They will be joining the current little sisters Falicia Hart, Caralee Francis and Suzanne Brinkley.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pikes won the intramural football championship again this year, making it the second consecutive year they have come out on top.

The Pikes and the ADPI's celebrated Homecoming together last week. They started off the week by having a mixer at the Pike house and worked on their float together during the week.

The softball tournament that was scheduled for the 20th and 21st has been postponed.

The Pikes are having a food drive in November and would like for everyone to help out by donating what they can.

Cooper's Trash needs landfill

By JOHN C. TANNER
album review

Thanks to the recent resurgence of classic rock's popularity and the saturated airplay that has run it into the ground, almost everything in my personal music library that might qualify as fair game for "The Fox" to air has gathered an awful lot of dust; redundancy will do that.

But there are a few artists, luckily, that I never get tired of, and one of them is the Godfather of Death Rock himself, Alice Cooper.

I can listen to Welcome to My Nightmare or Billion Dollar Babies for a whole weekend standing on my head, with phrases like, "Wow!" and "Aw, cool!" coming to mind. Which is why I'm especially sad to report that I was completely unable to deal with Alice's new album for 41 minutes sitting in the comfy chair with only one descriptive phrase to work with: "Generic Metal."

There is absolutely nothing distinctive about Cooper's new LP—ironically named Trash—and I'm not entirely sure who's to blame for it.

Alice still has that distinctive voice that you just can't mistake for anybody else, and his song lyrics are still pretty gory, but the music behind him is so commercially concocted that it almost seems made out of cardboard.

"Bed of Nails" is the only song on the album that, at first, shows remnants of the old Alice that many of his

fans grew to know and love, but quickly lapses back into another standard metal tune. There's even a prerequisite Metal Ballad (don't go headbanging without it)—"Only My Heart Talkin'," which is as corny and boring as anything Warrant or Lita Ford have ever done.

All of the characteristics of Bubblegum Metal are here: cheesy guitar riffs, high-pitched chorus harmonizing, distorted, doom-implementing bar chords—everything but the little message in the liner notes saying, "Play it LOUD!!"

Of course, considering the majority of the people who are mentioned in the performance and/or songwriting credits—Joe Perry, Stephen Tyler, Kip Winger, the Bon Jovi Boys, and Joan Jett, to name a few—I suppose I really have no reason to be surprised.

Ultimately, the decision to add this record to your ever-growing collection will greatly depend on what you like to begin with. For those of you who like the current single, "Poison," be advised that the rest of the album sounds the same way.

If you are a frothing-at-the-mouth Alice Cooper fan, whether you care for his latest will likely be determined by how often you listen to Poison or Cinderella on purpose. If you are a Bon Jovi or Skid Row fan, odds are you own Trash already.

Album review courtesy of the Record Bar

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WHAT DID PEOPLE DO AT NIGHT BEFORE THERE WAS TV?

DO ANTS HAVE SOULS?

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WHAT DOES HUMAN FLESH TASTE LIKE?

WHAT IF THE OPPOSITE SEX ARE ALL REALLY MARTIANS?

WHO INVENTED THE IDEA OF STICKING YOUR GUM UNDER THE TABLE IN RESTAURANTS?

DON'T PLANTS GET BORED JUST SITTING THERE?

DO SLUGS DREAM?

DO CARS FEEL PAIN WHEN THEY CRASH?

WHAT IF EVERYONE IN THE WORLD IS A ROBOT EXCEPT ME?

ARE STARVING CHILDREN ON TV REALLY REAL?

IF CATS THOUGHT THEY COULD GET AWAY WITH IT, WOULD THEY MURDER US ALL IN OUR SLEEP?

DID PEOPLE IN THE OLD DAYS REALIZE HOW CORNY THEY WERE?

HOW DO YOU REALLY KNOW FOR SURE WHEN A QUESTION HAS BEEN ANSWERED?

WHY CAN'T I HAVE ANOTHER COOKIE?

●Puzzle●Puzzle●Puzzle●

FICTIONAL ABOUT FACE

Match the fictional characters on the left with their "appropriate" faces on the right. Example: Peter Piper had a pickled face.

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Bambi had a | a. selfish face |
| 2. Sherlock Holmes had an | b. miserable face |
| 3. Narcissus had a | c. arresting face |
| 4. Bo-Peep had a | d. suicidal face |
| 5. Uriah Heep had a | e. murderous face |
| 6. Dick Tracy has a | f. elementary face |
| 7. Archangel Gabriel had a | g. indecisive face |
| 8. Juliet had a | h. genial face |
| 9. Ebenezer Scrooge had a | i. sheepish face |
| 10. Cinderella had a | j. heavenly face |
| 11. Hamlet had an | k. dear face |
| 12. Aladdin had a | l. (h)umble face |
| 13. Jessica Fletcher has a | m. slippery face |

Answers: FICTIONAL ABOUT FACE

1-k, 2-l, 3-a, 4-i, 5-l, 6-c, 7-j, 8-d, 9-b, 10-m, 11-g, 12-h, 13-e.

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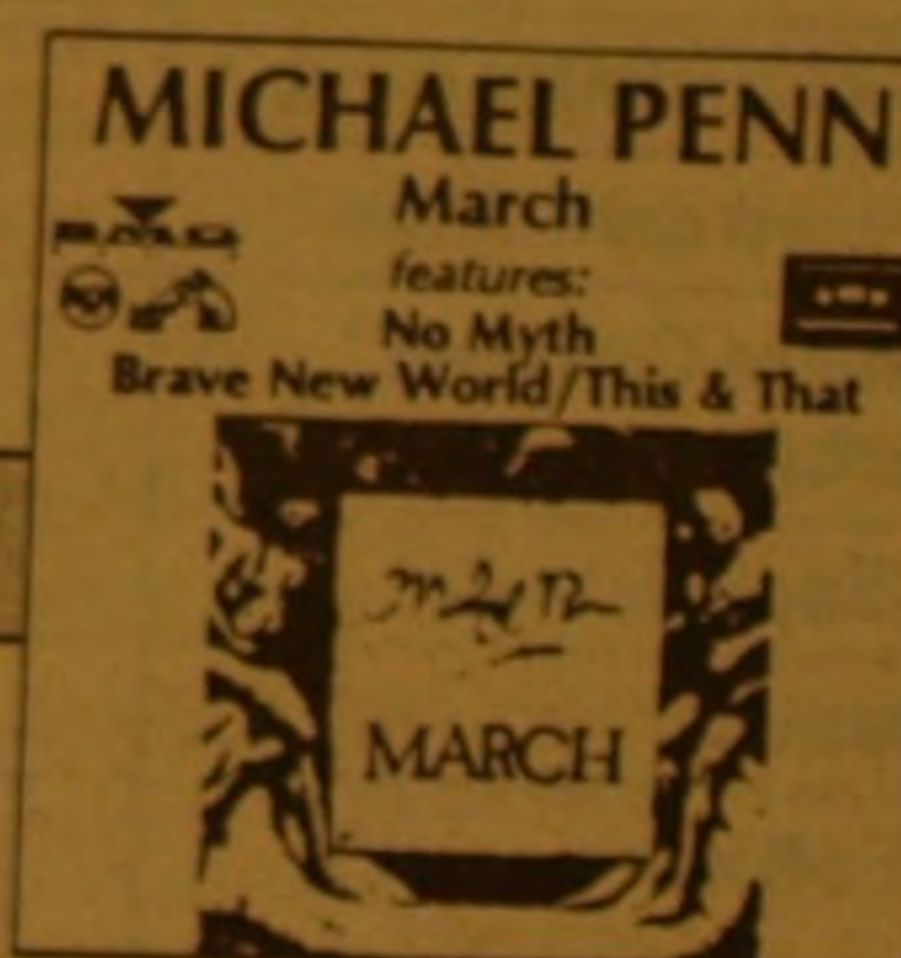
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