

The All State

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, TN 37044

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY
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Number 11

Austin Peay student takes new chair for a spin



Mary Lee Watson

A NEW PERSPECTIVE—Scott Williams stands up in the new Hi Rider wheelchair. It was the first time Williams has stood in more than 2 years. Tom Houston, chair designer, gives Williams instruction.

By MARY LEE WATSON
assistant news editor

An APSU student confined to a wheelchair was able to stand up for the first time in more than 2 years.

Scott Williams, a 26-year-old computer science major, tested the new "Hi-Rider" wheelchair, which allows the operator to sit or stand.

The \$11,500 chair is lighter and smaller than other electric wheelchairs. It is powered by two, 12-volt batteries and a joy stick.

Since a July 1987 car accident, Williams has viewed the world from the wheelchair level.

"It will be different," he said, as he waited anxiously in the lobby of The Hilldale Baptist Church for Tom Houston to arrive with the Hi-Rider. "I won't have to look up anymore," Williams added. Emotions were high.

Laura Williams couldn't wait to see her husband stand up. "It's been over 2 years since Scott has been able to stand or that I've been able to reach out, while standing, and hug him. I just can't wait to be eye to eye again," she said.

"I wish they'd get here soon," Williams said, as the chair and its inventor ran just over 30 minutes late. Williams sang out, "Anticipation..." and talked with family, friends and media all gathered to witness the event.

Houston, a 48-year-old paraplegic, after a 1979 construction accident, designed the special Hi-Rider chair.

Houston and company finally arrived and he demonstrated the chair's ability by moving around and even dancing with a friend.

"This chair made people look at me again," Houston said. "It's easy to be overlooked in a wheelchair, but this

chair demands attention and gave me more freedom and confidence," he added.

Williams tried the Hi-Rider and liked what he saw.

"Who wants to shake my hand?" Williams asked as he turned and took the chair for a test drive in the large church lobby.

This was only a test drive because the enormous price tag on the Hi-Rider is too much for the Williams.

Therefore, a five member committee has been established to help raise money to fund the wheelchair for Williams.

The committee members are: Dr. Ed Atkinson, M.D.; Hap Eliason, Chairperson United Methodist Urban Ministries; Rev. Verlon Moore, Pastor Hilldale Baptist Church; Joyce Norris, Assistant Vice President, First American Bank; and Dr. Phillip Weast, Vice President of Student Affairs, APSU.

Contributions to the Scott Williams Wheelchair Fund, may be donated at any First American Bank, Clarksville location.

The committee promises accountability for all contributions.

Williams said accessibility would be better with the Hi-Rider. "I could go into the library without any help, open doors and have a lot better reach," he said.

"This is great," Williams said as he turned and sped down the lobby hall one more time.

Alumni and students play an important role in recruitment

By MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ
news editor

The most recent enrollment figures for the fall semester, which show Austin Peay experiencing the highest increase of all four year colleges in the state, definitely has been good news for the university.

APSU officials, in recent reports, have attributed this increase to several factors including freshmen retention and increased recruiting efforts, all part of a concrete marketing plan developed by Dr. Page and other APSU officials.

According to Wendall Gilbert, vice president for development, the plan is a combined effort toward specific goals, involving the administration, faculty and staff, students and alumni.

"Recruitment, name recognition for the university and private support increases are some of the very specific goals of this plan. And the whole university community is involved including the help of students and alumni," Gilbert said.

Dennie Burke, director of public affairs, said the alumni and students play an important role in

recruitment.

"A lot of our alumni are telling potential students good things about Austin Peay," Burke said.

"For example, this semester we saw an increase in enrollment of students from the Memphis area. This had a lot to do with an alumna who teaches in that area. She is high on Austin Peay, and she lets that reflect to her students," Burke said.

Burke also said current students are playing a big role in recruitment.

continued on page 4

News

AP faculty on special assignment

Three members of the Austin Peay faculty are on faculty professional development assignment during fall 1989.

Approved for these special assignments are Dr. Philancy N. Holder, professor of art, Dr. Richard P. Gildrie, professor of history and Dr. Eleanor H. Beiswenger, professor of English.

Holder's project is titled "The Architectural Adaptability of Medieval-Renaissance Cortona." She said, "English-language books on Italian Medieval architecture are scarce and, beyond those about Rome, Florence and Venice, the offerings are slim indeed. I have found only a dozen texts published in the last 20 years that deal with the small Italian city-states. Of these, only one is by an art historian and has architecture as its focus. I propose to expand that number by one."

Holder has been gathering material about Cortona for the past two summers. Her past and current research in Italy will culminate in the writing of at least one book on the subject.

Holder holds a doctorate in art criticism and sculpture from the University of Georgia. She received her master's degree from Vanderbilt University and her bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota.

As his faculty professional development assignment, Gildrie is addressing the topic, "Puritanism and Traditional English Popular Culture in Orthodox New England, 1679-1749." He said, "Since 1975 I have been exploring the connections and conflicts between traditional English popular or folk culture, as described by

such English historians as Keith Thomas and Alan Macfarlane, and Puritanism in early New England." Some of Gildrie's research already has resulted in the publication of various articles; currently, he is writing full time to complete a book on New England Puritanism and traditional English popular culture.

Gildrie holds both a doctorate and master's degree from the University of Virginia and a bachelor's degree from Florida Presbyterian College (now Eckerd College).

Beiswenger's faculty professional development assignment involves two projects, titled "The Second Failed Marital Attempt: Letters of Caroline Gordon and Allen Tate, 1946-59" and "The British Novel of Manners: Its Continuing Revelations of Social and Economic Restrictions on the Lives of Women."

Speaking of the first project, Beiswenger said, "My research at Princeton University began in 1987 on the Gordon correspondence with her husband, Allen Tate, a poet of considerable fame at mid-century...I believe that publication of the Gordon-Tate letters, especially those from 1946-59, the period of their second marriage, will add significantly to the body of growing Gordon scholarship. The material will be organized into chronological sections according to specific themes."

The idea for the second project grew out of Beiswenger's research for the course, "British Women Writers: The Novel of Manners," which she taught during summer 1989 as part of APSU's Cooperative Center for Study in Britain.



TRICK OR TREAT?—AP sophomore, Shannon Williams, an employee of Sears, hands out candy to a child on Halloween.

•Campus Comments•

What are your thoughts about the resignation of Coach Brewster?



"The idea of a new coach will probably help with recruiting. It's hard to recruit people to a losing program, maybe the idea of a new coach will help attract some good players."

Chris Glasgow



"I support it. Although he's not the only one at fault—the change will probably be good."

Melisa McCoy



"I think it's probably good for everyone. Maybe some new blood can help."

John Clardy



"I think a change of scenery is a good idea. Getting some new people in the (program) could get some things clicking."

Kevin Boyd

SGA allocates funds

By GINA FAULKNER

"I think Homecoming went really well," announced Shea Rollins in her president's report to the Student Government Association last Thursday night at the weekly meeting.

Rollins also mentioned next year the spirit and banner concerts will not be judged by the cheerleaders. The Homecoming candidates will be selecting their own escorts next year, also.

In the vice-president's report, Steve Hecklenger reminded the senators of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature that will be held next weekend.

Hecklenger also announced the executives got name plates for their desks.

"We got some really neat things this week. We got name plates for executive desks. We'd like to thank Scott Cowan for that."

The new associate justices and senators were installed and congratulated.

The two new justices are Marta Hall and David Law. New senators include Norma Boswell, Lalo Bradford, Terri Corbin and Tara Meeker.

"I would like to congratulate the new senators and associate justices. We are glad to have them on SGA. I wish them well," Sen. Janice Miller said.

A seat will be open in the college of business. Resignation was received from one of the senators in that college.

In new business, the SGA voted to give Phi Beta Lambda \$1,027.20. The money will be used to assist the members with hotel expenses when they attend a conference in Charlotte, N.C.

Also in new business, the senators voted to buy themselves business cards. After a debate, the majority of the senators voted to spend about \$518 to buy the cards for the senators who chose to receive them.

"The senators of the SGA spend a great deal of their time in serving their school and and the students they

Harned renovated

By AARON BUTORAC

New offices and classrooms for the college of arts and sciences is the main goal for the renovation of Harned Hall.

"In about a week, we are going to have the details on the exterior renovation of that building, and know when it's going to begin," Oscar Page, president of Austin Peay State University, said.

Harned Hall will be cleaned up and repaired for its future occupants. President Page said several departments from the college of arts and sciences will move into new classrooms and offices when the renovation is complete.

President Page listed the departments of language and literature, history and philosophy, social work and political science as some of the departments that will be moving to Harned Hall.

"They are going to be the occupants of the build-

ing, and it will include five or six classrooms, and some of those will be computer laboratory classrooms for the English composition classes and the creative writing classes," President Page said.

Not only will the rooms and hallways be cleaned, but a new look for a section of the building will be added.

"It will also include a permanent collection art gallery that will be designed in the grand foyer of the building," President Page said.

Plans are being made to first shape up the exterior of Harned Hall.

"We are putting in new windows and doors, repairing the roof, pointing up the mortar in the brick and repairing the front of the building."

"That's what will be done with the exterior renovation, and that should begin within the next 30 days," President Page said.

represent...The senators feel a need for an official card to use while performing their duties both on and off campus," stated Sen. Colleen Wolfe Borum in the bill she put before the SGA.

●Campus Briefs●Campus Briefs●Campus Briefs●Campus Briefs●

AA and ACOA meetings to be held weekly

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are held from 7:30-9 p.m. every Friday in Room 313 of the UC.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meetings are held from 7:30-9 p.m. every Sunday in Room 313 of the UC.

Scheduled meetings cancelled for holiday

The regularly scheduled meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous have been cancelled for Friday, November 10th and Friday, November 24th.

The Adult Children of Alcoholics Meeting on Sunday, November 26th has also been cancelled due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Meetings will be held as scheduled on all other Friday and Sunday Evenings in November.

Library Security System installed in Woodward

After almost a year of letting and examining bids for a security system, members of the Library Security System Committee were successful in acquiring and obtaining installation of the 3M Library Security System.

On Oct. 27, the system was installed to protect the library's collection of 255,701 volumes. The 3M Library Security System has been installed in college and universities across Tennessee including UT Knoxville, UT Chattanooga and the five TBR four-year universities.

Voice recital scheduled for Nov. 13

A voice recital by Sally Ahner scheduled for Nov. 13 sponsored by the Austin Peay State University department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, has been cancelled, according to Dr. George L. Mabry, director of the Center and professor of music.

The recital has not been rescheduled. For additional information concerning the cancellation, telephone the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

Gamma Beta Phi sponsors food drive

Gamma Beta Phi will be sponsoring a food drive for the needy families of Clarksville. The drive will continue through Thanksgiving. Boxes are located throughout campus for donations.

Symposium provides many opportunities

Last week's Communicating Across the Curriculum Symposium provided those in attendance the opportunity to share ideas regarding student writing, speaking and researching.

Participants included 35 off-campus faculty from 14 universities, colleges,

and high schools in Tennessee and Kentucky, as well as APSU faculty and students. The 10 sessions were well-attended, with more than half of the sessions drawing more than 50 persons each.

Topics covered ways to enhance the communication process, such as writing, speaking and researching, and using computers to improve student writing.

Speakers included the APSU faculty. In addition, 13 Heritage students appeared in five sessions to share information about their heritage writing and speaking experiences. Videotapes of the sessions will be available at the Woodward Library Reserve Desk.

Chi Omega to sponsor annual barbeque

The Chi Omega women's fraternity at Austin Peay State University will have its annual barbeque at the Armory Building Nov. 11.

From 4 p.m. until 7 p.m., following the APSU football contest against Tennessee Technological University, the women will serve barbeque, homemade baked beans, slaw and pies. The cost is \$5 per person, and all proceeds will go to the sorority's philanthropy, the children's ward at Clarksville Memorial Hospital.

For ticket information, telephone Laura Schepers at 648-7875.

ACT-COMP testing dates scheduled

The Tennessee Board of Regents requires all graduating seniors to take the ACT-COMP Examination prior to receiving their degree in order to evaluate the effectiveness of the university's educational program.

Seniors who plan to graduate at the end of the fall semester must take the COMP on Nov. 15, 16, or 17 as a condition for graduation. Those seniors that do not take the COMP may have their degree held. The COMP will be given in Claxton 103.

Testing dates for December graduates are:

Nov. 15, at 9:00 AM.
Nov. 15, at 12:30 PM
Nov. 16, at 11:00 AM
Nov. 17, at 9:00 AM

Seniors will be notified by letter or they may come by Browning Building, Room 203, to sign up for a date and time. If there are any questions, please call Mary Yates Chandler at 648-6184.

New film to be shown at Baptist Student Center

CAUGHT, the newest film from Billy Graham's World Wide Pictures, will be shown Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 306 Drane Street. The

An 18-year-old American, Tim Devon, goes to Amsterdam in search of the father he has never known. His mother

true-to-life dramatic story portrays the power of one person caring for another.

reluctantly admits he was born illegitimately out of a college romance between her and a Dutch exchange student.

In this city, far from his home, he slips into the self-destructive drug culture, but is encountered by a single, caring person—a person of deep faith. The person, Rajam Prasad, found a way to share Christ's message of love, hope and forgiveness in a way that Tim could not ignore.

Vast audiences who have witnessed the film's premiere in movie theatres

around the world have been gripped by its central focus on the friendship which was forged out of danger and desperation.

Deeply moved by the warmth of the film with its many moments of humor, Billy Graham, said "CAUGHT is certainly the most outstanding film yet produced by World Wide Pictures."

CAUGHT rings a challenge to us all; in reality, one caring person can have immeasurable impact on the life of another lonely, disillusioned, desperate person. The public is cordially invited to attend this showing.

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APSU Marketing plan targets specific areas across the state

continued from page 1



This is one of two permanent billboards located on I-24.

Public Affairs

"When talking to potential students, we ask them who they would most like to talk to. Nine times out of ten they say a student."

Because of these requests, students are taking an active part in recruiting through testimonials in recruiting packages and getting into the schools and answering specific questions of potential students.

In its second year of use, the plan is designed to target students in specific areas of the state each year, according to Gilbert. This year target areas include Nashville, Southern Kentucky counties, as well as Stewart, Dickson and Humphreys counties.

"We have to change the thinking that Austin Peay is out of reach, when in

reality it is only 40 minutes from Nashville," Gilbert said.

"We focused on the Nashville area last year and are continuing this year. We just have not been getting our fair market share of students from that area in past years," Burke said.

Included in the plan are increased publicity efforts to "get the word out about Austin Peay," Gilbert said.

These efforts include two permanent billboards on I-24, radio spots promoting the annual "AP Day" and TV spots being broadcasted on Channel 4 in Nashville.

"We have also been advertising in high school newspapers, which we

may be the first to do," Burke said. "And at the State Fair, we were represented by a booth. This is something that has never been done before."

Gilbert said the university has many points to be proud of and boast about.

"We are proud of the quality of this university. We have a lot to offer students including the Center's of Excellence and three chairs of excellence that have funds of upwards of \$2 million," Gilbert said.

"In recent years higher education has become very competitive, so it is more important than ever to acquire name recognition for the university," Burke said.

"We have already begun to see positive results with the increased enrollment figures."



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APSU ROTC hosts superbowl

By JEFF WHITE

The R.O.T.C. of Austin Peay State University capped off a busy Homecoming weekend with a Sunday afternoon of football action on their own, playing host to this year's annual R.O.T.C. Superbowl.

The field for this year's round-robin, double elimination flag football tourney consisted of two teams from Austin Peay, a

senior team and another made up of juniors; two teams from Vanderbilt; one Navy team; one Army team; and a squad from Middle Tennessee State University.

Although MTSU finished undefeated and won the tourney for the second consecutive year, the Austin Peay senior team did come away with an impressive win over the

junior squad.

Leading by the slim margin of 7-6 at half-time, the seniors turned up the heat in the second half with the strong arm of Cadet Captain Mike Corsair passing them to a 37-6 blowout.

Corsair converted several bombs to his sure-handed receiver Tony Copeland, but the highlight of his air show was a diving touchdown reception by Cadet Captain Parlour.

Corsair also assisted Major Horn in organizing the event.

Following the afternoon of games, the visiting teams were treated to a barbecue, paid for by the various fundraisers the R.O.T.C. students conduct throughout the year.

During Homecoming week, the members sponsored a bake sale in the Claxton building to help support the weekend festivities.

Cadet Captain Parlour said the Intramural department had shown support with their equipment, and he was also appreciative of the referees' willingness to call their Sunday games.



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A Resolution to Endorse Speak Out Against Prejudice (SOAP) Day Passed by SGA October 19, 1989

Whereas, The Student Government Association has a responsibility to the students and society to recognize the presence of prejudice on the campus of Austin Peay State University and elsewhere.

Whereas, The Student Government Association recognizes diversity among people.

Whereas, The planning committee of SOAP Day headed by Ms. Barbara Jackson, director of Minority Affairs, is requesting the support of the Student Government Association for SOAP Day.

Whereas, Activities for this day will focus on ways to encourage acceptance of diversity through a variety of structured events.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY-FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OF AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY THAT:

Section 1. The Student Government Association of Austin Peay State University has a responsibility to the students and the society in which they live.

Section 2. The Student Government Association of Austin Peay State University opposes racial intolerance, bigotry, and separatism.

Section 3. The Student Government Association of Austin Peay State University recognizes the need for an educational program about the aspects of prejudice.

Section 4. The Student Government Association and the student body of Austin Peay State University endorses the SOAP Day program to enhance awareness of differences.

Opinion

University should do more for lock-out victims

By **SHERRI ADCOCK**

Last Sunday after church, I got that gut feeling that most people get when they know they just did something really stupid.

After rummaging through my purse and banging on my own apartment door for about 10 minutes, I realized I was officially locked out. I didn't have my keys and my roommates were all gone.

The resident assistant who had the master key was at church. Campus security informed us that they no longer did lockouts. So, I walked around Meacham

Apartments for about an hour in a dress, high heels, holding my Bible and knocking on doors, trying to get someone to let me in.

Finally, I found the senior assistant, also a friend. We thought of all the choices. After realizing my roommates had left the sliding glass door open, he managed to go to the room below, crawl up the balcony and let me in. It was a heroic, save-the-day effort on his part, but one that should have never happened.

After the relief of getting into my room passed, I was angry about the whole situation. I had wasted an hour that could have been spent doing homework, eating lunch, cleaning my room, etc. Instead, I paraded around looking like an idiot.

I realize I'm an adult. I should probably know better than to lock myself out. But I invariably do careless things. I think it is called being human. I just happen to be a little more human than the average person.

I remembered all of the resident assistants used to have keys. What happened? I wanted answers. Gary Levy, director of housing, said the resident assistants no longer had master keys because they had been lost two years in a row. As a result, all of the locks on the doors had to be replaced. A costly error, to be sure, but why should the residents have to suffer?

None of the resident assistants hold a master key during the daytime. If residents lock themselves out during regular business hours, they may check out a key from housing long enough to let themselves back in.

But there is a catch. Housing closes at 4:30, a resident assistant doesn't go on duty until 7 p.m. That

means, for two and a half hours, you're in the danger zone. And on the weekends, according to Levy, students are completely on their own.

"It's teaching students to take responsibility. If they go somewhere, they need to always lock their door, take their own key," Levy said.

So the bottom line seems to be, there are only certain hours residents can lock themselves out and get away with it. If they slip up and lock themselves out at any other time, they may get to know the lobby or the inside of their car well until someone comes on duty or until housing opens at 8 a.m.

I know there is a solution out there somewhere if someone would sit down and think about it. Although I think students do need to take responsibility for themselves, we all have bad days. It's a part of life. Brain surgeons lock their keys in their car or in their house. Does that mean they are incompetent and irresponsible?

I think it is the university's responsibility to make sure the residents are watched out for, to a certain degree. After all, this is home for most of us for four years. They make rules for us, so they should also make sure we are protected.

Someone, somewhere on campus should hold a master key and be available at all times to let students in. Luckily, I got locked out during the daytime, and it wasn't below freezing outside. Next time, another resident or myself may not be so lucky.

Left of Center

After almost 20 years of marriage, my parents decided to separate; I was thirteen and impressionable.

Devastated and confused, I couldn't understand how they lost love for one another. I believed love always lasted forever. I finally concluded that they never had that engulfing, everlasting love.



By **ROSITA GONZALEZ**
staff writer

Obsessed with that philosophy, I was determined to wait for the love I imagined my parents should have experienced. And I met several boys and men. Yet, I remained alone; I never uttered, "I love you."

Around me, I noticed people "falling in love," and then a few months later falling out of love.

I was the sounding board for many of those "floating" hearts. Sticking to my definition of love, I'd quote one of Shakespeare's sonnets.

"Love is not love which alters when it alteration finds, or bends with the remover to remove: Oh, no! It is an ever-fixed mark, that looks on tempests and is never shaken ... Love's not Time's fool ... love alters not with his brief hours and weeks, but bears it out even to the edge of doom."

In my late high school and early college years, I saw the "love" that others experienced as not love but passion. I wrote a sonnet; its key lines were, "while they, the tossed, crave it so sweet -- Yet they know not of love, but passion who hasn't worth ... but luck (and wisdom) may step into a life -- empty -- and change a passion into an eternity."

Over a year ago, I found the person with whom I wanted to share my "eternity." I thought about us and eventually said, "I love you." I had the sparkle in my eye, the hope for forever. My smile and my humming indicated that my search had ended.

However, almost a year later the man, for whom I had waited, told me that he cared for me deeply, but he was committed to his fiancée of two years, a fiancée to whom I was oblivious.

I was lost. My forever love dream had crumbled.

Now, I'm still in love. I wonder if my "everlasting" love will ever fade. I wonder if I will ever forget and allow myself to "fall" for another. I wonder if I've dug my grave and buried myself.

My only hope lies in passages of assurance. John Donne wrote, "Only our love hath no decay; this, no tomorrow hath, nor yesterday, running it never runs from us away, but truly keeps his first, last, everlasting day."

Brewster not solely at fault for record

By **MARK GUNTER**

When someone accepts a high position such as a head football coach, he or she is subject to praise or blame that is not always deserved.

Austin Peay State University's head football coach, Paul Brewster, is one of these people. On top of coming into a program that finished 2-9 the previous season, Brewster is working with a very young team.

In his first season, Brewster recorded a 3-8 season. Things are not looking much better for Brewster after dropping his first nine games. I am not saying I do not think it is time for a change, I just think Brewster is receiving a lot of blame he does not deserve.

Brewster says he thinks it is time for a change in leadership. He is probably right, but in my opinion no

one is going to turn around the program in just a couple of years.

Just as Brewster is receiving a lot of blame he does not deserve, it is very likely that his successor will receive a lot of praise that is undeserved.

Right now, the players are receiving much valuable experience that could easily show up in a couple of years. So, if the team improves its record in the next few seasons, it will probably be due largely to experience and have very little to do with the new coach. I am not saying we can look forward to an undefeated season in the next few years, but I do think we will see some significant improvements.

Before we lay all the blame of our past two seasons on our head coach, let's look at both sides of the story.

Miss APSU Pageant gets more criticism

By **PATRICIA MORRIS**

assistant executive editor

As if the Miss APSU Scholarship Pageant has not received enough criticism, gather up the battle gear, 'cause here we go again.

Never mind the "cattle call" as my contemporary so aptly put it. Let's discuss another blatant form of discrimination exhibited by our contestant committee.

In the past two months, I have been asked on several occasions if I was going to compete in the pageant. After receiving my answer, the questioners invariably responded with, "Why not?"

The "why not" is because despite the fact that I've earned a 4.0 GPA for three years, am involved in extracurricular activities on campus and in the community and might even be able to muster a little bit of talent, I'm also a single mother of one.

There have been countless cases nationwide, although for the most part on the high school level, where communities have been outraged because the homecoming queen, prom queen, valedictorian, etc.

In these cases, the woman was not told that she could not compete. She competed, performed, won and wore the crown she earned proudly.

The argument could be made that there are "other" scholarships available to students with dependents, but why should we be put in our own special little category and excluded from the full enjoyment of college life.

This university has stressed the fact that Miss APSU is a scholarship pageant. So why not reward the scholarship without all the strings attached.

Would it be somehow disgraceful to the institution to have its representative be a parent?

Having the intelligence and fortitude to maintain high personal standards, which include working for a living, being a good parent and excelling academically, certainly makes any woman worthy of competing in a "scholarship" pageant. If that's what it truly is. If it's not, there are those of us who would like to be enlightened as to what the Miss APSU Scholarship Pageant is really all about.

Certainly, it can't be all great smiles, the right hair do and a perky bosom. Or can it?

Disadvantaged drop-outs need license to survive

Dear All State:

Last week an article appeared in our paper suggesting that high school drop-outs should lose their driving privileges. I disagree.

The article suggest that losing a license would be an effective deterrent to dropping out of school. Not necessarily. I was a high school drop-out. I left school at the age of 16. When faced with the option of eating or getting an education, I chose to eat. Many uninformed individuals seem to think that most people who drop out are immature, lazy, drug addicts, etc.

Dropping out of school is not necessarily an option. Many leave school because of survival. Now those who are more fortunate want to add even more hardship on those who already have the disadvantage of no education. If I had lost my drivers license, I would have driven without one. We live in a very mobile society. Work is not just around the corner anymore. The idea of refusing a person the privilege to drive himself to work is absurd. Many areas have pockets of high unemployment making transportation out of the area a necessity. We don't have bus service in rural areas.

The high school drop-out already has the odds stacked against them. Let's not make the odds even greater. I beat the odds. Many like myself are

returning to school to continue their education. Nontraditional students are becoming a majority at many colleges. One reason is because only now we have the resources to finish our education. We were not lazy, druggies or immature. We left out of necessity. Don't make it harder for those less fortunate. The article was correct when it said, "The chance of a drop-out bettering himself without an education verses one with an education is extremely low," but, not giving him the ability to drive to work makes his survival very low. Many jobs require a valid drivers license.

According to the article, West Virginia had its drop-out rate fall by 30 percent. It might be interesting to

look at the other 70 percent. They cannot drive to work. If they work they will have to walk, or drive illegally as I suppose some may do. Not having the freedom of mobility some will not find a job. I would venture to guess that crime may go up among those even more disadvantaged because of an unfair law. Impressive statistics in one area may create a nightmare in others. By denying privileges to those who are already disadvantaged, you will cause an unnecessary hardship on those who have it hard enough.

Roger Batson
Senior
Box 4663

Low-profile status concerns reader

Dear Editor:

In today's society, a minority means someone who is black, not a person of non-caucasian origin. We, the second class minorities, are continually attacked by this second majority who defend their individual rights and standing united to fight black discrimination.

The American Indians, Asians, Mexicans and many more are clumped together with this group that fails to assimilate itself into the American society and to recognize the other minorities.

I feel uncomfortable in the minority affairs office, at minority events and any pro-black activity held here on campus because, as a registered American Indian, I am not important. This institution represents and condones segregation in its own clandestine or ostentatious manner and broadens the scope of discrimination.

The other minorities have no choice but to compete and challenge the majority and succeed by personal

endeavors, but the black "minorities" have a choice, to succeed in minority affairs in an all-black environment or to challenge the majority.

Some whites are outspoken on the subject of Miss Black APSU, and as a part of the "lesser" group, I am also dismayed at the extension of a majority and their bold display of further discrimination that has been channelled to the remaining minorities.

Adding to this bias, affirmative action has decreased the excellence that the minorities must achieve to succeed in a caucasian-dominated society, and condemned us to lower levels and awkward political influence. I feel APSU is indicative and supportive of these prejudices, and I am concerned about this intellectually advanced racism. Educate, assimilate; don't segregate and discriminate.

I don't expect abundant support for my opinion, but that's because I'm a minority.

Sincerely,
Michael J. Philbrick

No choice for women is more like slavery according to reader

Dear Editor:

As I read my All State this week, I was angered and confused by Mr. Smith's article "Pro-choice, Pro-slavery Philosophies Compared." Mr. Smith seems to be somewhat confused in his analogy.

It is not allowing a person to do what he/she will with his/her own body that is comparable to slavery. While Mr. Smith does an excellent job of tailoring the issue to fit his need, it would appear that he has fallen into the same trap that most pro-lifers fall into. This is the trap of believing that his way of thinking is the only "right" way. Therefore, it follows that he must enlighten all the people who think the "wrong" way.

The issue of abortion is not a problem of when life begins or if a woman has the right to take what may or may not be a "viable" life. It is an issue of involving freedom of choice for women, the freedom to choose (when their birth control fails) whether or not to carry a possible child to term. I am not advocating abortion, only the woman's right to have one. When faced with the choice, I chose to keep my child, but at least I had the choice.

Lisa Harwell
P.O. Box 9486

Reader angered over treatment of queen

To the All State:

Racism and prejudice reared its ugly head again last week at Homecoming.

The Leaf Chronicle was "heartbroken" and The All State was so upset it couldn't print an article about the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at all.

As I was jumping for joy that my sorority sister Tara Long had won, I happened to look around me and what I noticed took some of the joy from my heart. No one was applauding except for the blacks in the stadium. I even heard one Pike remark that it was time for him to get a drink after this stuff.

Does having a black Homecoming Queen upset this university so much that it would rather overlook the event of Homecoming Queen entirely than acknowledge a black queen. I feel personally that if Tara Long had not been overly qualified for the position she would not have been crowned.

Here at Austin Peay State University blacks have to

be extraordinary to be recognized as being anyone.

Shannon Williams
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.
P.O. Box 8228

Editor's note: Please refer to the feature story on Tara Long, who was crowned APSU's 1989 Homecoming Queen. The article is on page eleven of The All State this week.



Let us know what's on your mind by writing a letter to the editor. The All State welcomes your opinion!

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

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Sports

Austin Peay criss-crossed by Tennessee State

By JIMMY TRODGLLEN
sports editor

The number now stands at nine - that's how many games Austin Peay has lost this season.

Tennessee State University fullback Tim Cross rushed for 194 yards as the Tigers defeated Austin Peay 38-10 Saturday at Hale Stadium in Nashville.

The loss dropped the Governors to 0-9 and 0-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference, while Tennessee State University improved to 5-5 and 3-3 in OVC play. TSU avenged a 16-12 loss to the Governors last season at Municipal Stadium.

Cross, who played prep football at Clarksville High, came within 36 yards of breaking the school record for most yards rushed in a single game. His career-high performance Saturday was the second most yards rushed in a single game by a TSU offensive back.

"I owe everything to the offensive line," Cross said. "They opened up the holes, and I wanted to come out and run as hard as I could every time."

Tennessee State didn't take waste any time in scoring its first of five touchdowns. With just three minutes gone from the clock Tigers' tight end Victor Winfrey recovered a TSU fumble in the end zone. J.J. Flournoy's extra point was good, and TSU took an early 7-0 lead. The Tigers' first touchdown was set up by a two-yard scramble by Cross, who fumbled the ball as he crossed the goal line. The TSU score wrapped up a 10-play 80 yard drive, with Cross racking 35 up yards on the drive.

Austin Peay scored its first and only touchdown moments later when Calvin Johnson intercepted a Chauncey Hines pass and returned it 61-yards for his first career touchdown. Grad Wright's



TSU Coach Joe Gilliam

extra point tied the game at seven apiece, and Austin Peay showed life for the first time in the game.

Unfortunately for the Governors, TSU wasn't about to throw in the towel. Exactly 28 seconds after Austin Peay's score, Hines scored on a five-yard quarterback sneak.

Hines score was set up by a 42-yard run by Cross and a 24-yard run by Melvin Waters.

Not to be outdone by the quick TSU score, Austin Peay drove 71-yards on 12 plays and Grad Wright's 30-yard field goal pulled the Governors within four at 14-10.

TSU added another first quarter touchdown when Hines threw a five-yard pass to a diving Anthony Owens in the end zone. Tennessee State took a 21-10 first quarter lead, and the tempo of the game had everyone believing 60 or 70 points would be put on the board. But

that's when Austin Peay's offense disappeared.

Playing against the top defense in the OVC, Austin Peay never moved the ball past the TSU 42-yard line in the second quarter and never seriously threatened in the second half. The Tigers scored another first half touchdown and took a 28-10 lead into halftime.

The Governors defense applied pressure on Hines the entire first half, and the 6-foot-3, 190 pound, St. Louis native completed only four of 12 passes in the first half. But with Austin Peay stopping Hines in the air, Cross and Waters did the damage on the ground. Cross had 98 yards rushing in the first half, while Waters added another 65.

"I thought Austin Peay did a good job on their pass defense in the game," Tennessee State University Coach Joe Gilliam Sr. said. "Their pass rush took us out of the game, and they were going after Hines and he wasn't hitting his receivers."

While Gilliam said the Governors were putting good pressure on the TSU quarterback, Austin Peay coach Paul Brewster wasn't as excited about the Governors' defense.

"I feel like their pass protection was very good, and our pass rush was very poor," he said. "Our blitzes were putting good pressure on, but you don't want to be in that situation all the time."

"Earlier in the week I didn't think Cross would last the whole game," Gilliam said. "He wanted to have a game like this since there were a lot of people from Clarksville at the game."

Tennessee State added two more insurance scores in the second half, and the Tigers scored the most points in a single game it had all season.



OVC Corner
By JIMMY
TRODGLLEN
sports editor

Hometown hero haunts Governors

To coin a phrase from Stevie Ray Vaughn, Austin Peay was caught in the crossfire at Hale Stadium in Nashville Saturday. The crossfire of former Clarksville High prep standout Tim Cross, that is.

Saturday's 38-10 TSU win over Austin Peay was a sweet one for the sophomore, who calls Clarksville his home. It was only two years ago, that Cross, then wearing a Clarksville High Wildcat jersey, caught the eyes of TSU scouts. From there Cross decided to play football for the winningest Division I-AA school.

Cross came within 36 yards of breaking the school record for most yards rushed in a single game Saturday. Cross, who entered the game with 201 yards rushing for the season, rushed for 194 yards on 17 carries as TSU improved to 3-3 in the OVC. Last season TSU posted a 3-7-1 record, and with a win next week over Southern, Tennessee State will finish with a winning record.

At the expense of Austin Peay, the Tigers scored the most points it had all season, which isn't surprising since Austin Peay could break the OVC record for most points allowed in a season if Tennessee Tech and Murray State break open like the Tigers did.

Cross' almost record breaking performance was almost as many yards as Austin Peay's total offensive effort. The Governors finished the game with 221 yards.

Cross came ever so close to breaking the school record, but a 56-yard run late in the third quarter, which broke the school record, was called back because of a TSU penalty. The record for most yards rushed in a single game by a TSU offensive backs was set by Lee Derrick in 1954, when Derrick rushed for 230 yards.

Austin Peay was handed its 10th loss in a row dating back to last season. The Governors offense only scored three points against TSU, which has the best defense in the conference.

"Each week we are getting better, and are working more as a family," Cross said. "I think we are finally turning the corner, and I think in a couple of years we will

continued on page 9

The Sporting News picks Govs to win OVC

The countdown for Austin Peay basketball has begun, and the Governors are expected to be a top contender for the Ohio Valley Conference title. The Sporting News magazine predicted APSU to take the OVC title hands down.

"We have a certain amount of good feeling about that rating," Coach Lake Kelly said. "I'd rather be rated first than last."

"The players are proud, and it's going to take some dedication to live up to that. The more incentive you have the better you do."

Kelly began the 1989-90 season with 10 veterans. Three newcomers joined the team, all of whom are freshmen. Of the returning players, seven were let-



Donna Wilson



Donna Wilson

FINAL PREPARATIONS—Lake Kelly looks on during the Governors' workout.

three were starters. Kelly lost only three lettermen from the 1988-89 team, who placed second in OVC play, losing the tourney final in the last seconds of the game. Since no one individual is expected to

lead the Govs this season, learning to play together as a team is crucial. "There is no one player we are depending on for scoring. Several players are capable of adding points to the board," Kelly said.

Other team strengths, he said, are quickness and defense. Since the team is not very big, their rebounding needs some work. "I think we can overcome that with a lot of hard work," he said.

The outlook for the Governors is positive, especially since they have appeared in the league's tournament title games the past three seasons. This could very well be the year that counts for Kelly.

Injured Gov makes comeback

By KRIS PHILLIPS

Everyone wants to avoid the injury "bullet," especially in sports. For one Austin Peay State University football Governor, he wasn't so fortunate.

Leroy Scott, "Bullet" as he is known by most people, was the leading rusher on the APSU football team in 1988 and was hoping his 1989 season would be even better. But before he got off the field the first day of spring practice, he was wondering if he could ever play football again.

"Bullet was running through a one-on-one drill when he evidently pushed off on his leg too much," said APSU athletics trainer Chuck Kimmel.

"It popped real loud," Scott said. "At first, there was no feeling. I thought it was my knee, then about 10 seconds later, I started to have sharp pains. I knew it wasn't my knee when I saw a knot at the bottom of my leg."

It wasn't his knee. Bullet had suffered a torn achilles tendon, an injury that doesn't happen often, but when it does, the victim is in for a long rehabilitation period or quite possibly a career shortened prematurely.

"This type of injury is rare," Kimmel said. "This is the first time in 17 years again that I have seen such a case...this is the type of injury that happens to middle-aged weekend athletes."

Kimmel described the injury as being like cutting a rope in half. The first thing to do was to surgically sew the two ends back together and then begin the rehabilitation process. The rehabilitation

"At times, I thought it wasn't worth it, but I wanted to be able to come back and play my best," Scott said. "I have been riding a stationary bicycle, lifting weights and just started jogging last week."

The injury occurred March 25. He had to wear a cast for eight weeks. The minimum time he could begin running was six months after the accident.

"The two goals of Bullet's rehabilitation are one, restore full range of the ankle and have equal or better strength than he had before the injury," Kimmel said.

Many athletes may have given up when threatened with this type of injury, but not Bullet. "His attitude has been amazing," Kimmel said.

Steve Plisk, the strength coach at APSU, said Bullet is "One in a million guy...a coaches dream. If you ask him to do it, he will do it to the fullest. There was never a need to fire him up. As soon as the cast came off, he turned all the determination into action."

Bullet attributes his attitude and motivation to one thing—to play football.

"I am very positive," Scott said. "My progress is great. I was redshirted this season, so I have three more left...I want to prove that I can come back."

"At first a lot of people said there was no way I could come back. And at first, I believed it. But then when I started

continued on page 10

APSU begins search for new coach

By JIMMY TRODGLIN
sports editor

With the resignation of football coach Paul Brewster, Austin Peay has begun its search for a new coach to direct the program.

Austin Peay Athletic Director Tim Weiser earlier indicated that there would be no time table or time limit set on hiring a new coach, but said the possibility of a new coach being named before Christmas was high.

"In my opinion, I think it would really be good for us to have a new coach before Christmas," Weiser said. "At the same time, as I have said earlier in the releases that as important as this job position is, if I know that by waiting until January to look for the best candidate then that is an obligation I have to the University."

Weiser said Austin Peay is looking for candidates that have been at winning programs and have reputations of following all NCAA rules and regulations.

"A couple of the basic fundamental that we are looking for are first the candidate needs a proven record of integrity, who follows the rules and this someone needs to have a comment to the student athlete from both an academic and athletic standpoint," Weiser said. "And beyond that, I would say the next important thing is we need someone who has been associated with a winning program. He needs to know how to build and has seen success and he comes here with enthusiasm."

The University's personnel department is the central focus of the hiring process. Once resumes are sent in, Weiser said the Athletic Department will then decide which applicant will be interviewed.

"Once we think a reasonable amount of time has passed, then we decide to look at the top applicants and decide who we would like to interview," Weiser said.

Brewster was the 12th coach to direct the Governors football program, dating back to 1930. Through Saturday's loss to Tennessee State, the East Tennessee graduate had a 3-18 record as head coach. Brewster is the fourth coach that had stayed only two years at Austin Peay.

The day before Brewster officially announced his resignation, Weiser had a meeting with the coaching staff about where he stood concerning their coaching status.

"At the time I have no problems with the coaching staff staying on," Weiser said. "But at the same time I was not going to handcuff the new coach concerning the assistant coaches. More of the decision will be on the new coach and who will make up his staff."

Weiser said the University is looking for an applicant with college experience, but said he would not rule out the possibilities of hiring a high school coach.

"I certainly am not going to rule out a high school coach that would have an excellent record," Weiser said. "But there is a vast difference between high school and college."

continued on page 10

TSU's Cross buries Governors

continued from page 8

be contenders in the OVC." Cross and TSU had better luck Saturday, than his alma mater, Clarksville High. The Wildcats lost a heartbreaker to Henry County 21-19 last Friday at Municipal Stadium in a game that decided the final playoff spot in District 10-AAA. The Tim Cross Show, Saturday, was even more impressive considering the 6-foot-2, 215 pound back had missed two games earlier in the season due to torn ligaments.

While Cross showed signs of being the next great offensive threat at Tennessee State, Austin Peay's Raymone Shockley showed more signs of becoming the Governors' next great receiver.

Shockley caught eight passes for 68 yards, and for the second consecutive game was Austin Peay's top receiver. The 6-foot-1, 182 pound freshman is second on the Governors squad with 29 catches and first on the team in yards with 277.

"Raymone is a blue-chip player for Austin

Peay," APSU Coach Paul Brewster said. "He will be a big star in the Austin Peay picture. He catches balls well, and I just can't say enough about Raymone."

Defensively for Austin Peay, Kelly Barrett continues to lead the Governors' effort. The 6-foot-3, 235-pound junior had nine tackles and blocked a Chauncey Hines pass.

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Blue Raiders shock Eastern Kentucky

By JIMMY TRODGLEN
sports editor

Middle Tennessee did what no one thought they would do—beat Eastern Kentucky. Joe Campbell rushed for 177 yards and scored two touchdowns as the Blue Raiders upset the Division I-AA, No. 1 ranked Colonels 24-19 in Murfreesboro Saturday.

The win improves the Blue Raiders to 6-3 and 4-0 in conference play, while the Colonels fell to 8-1 and 4-1 in conference action. Middle Tennessee's win ended ECU's 15-game conference winning streak.

The Blue Raiders forced seven ECU turnovers and blocked a field goal attempt by the Colonels to secure the victory. Middle Tennessee, who never trailed in the game, held a 17-13 lead before Campbell erupted for a 41-yard touchdown run, and MTSU went up 24-13. The Colonels marched right back, and Marcus Moses' 13-yard touchdown reception from Lorenzo Fields brought ECU within five at 24-19. The Colonels went for the two-point conversion, but Fields pass fell went out of the end zone and MTSU held on for the upset.

The Blue Raiders' win puts them in a comfortable position in the OVC, but games with Murray State and Tennessee Tech still remain on the schedule.

Eastern Kentucky had one final desperation drive but the Blue Raiders intercepted a Field's pass and held on for the win.

The Blue Raiders win puts them in a comfortable position in the OVC, but still have games with Murray State and Tennessee Tech left on the schedule.

Murray State, who defeated MTSU 23-22 last season holds a 2-2 conference mark, while Tennessee Tech stands at 1-3 in OVC play, and 3-5 overall. The Eagles lost to Morehead State 14-8 last Saturday.

Morehead State quarterback Chris Swartz passed for 172 yards and one touchdown as Morehead won its

OVC Standings

	OVC	ALL
	W L	W L T
Middle Tennessee	4-0	6-3-0
Eastern Kentucky	4-1	8-1-0
Tennessee State	3-3	5-5-0
Murray State	2-2	5-3-1
Morehead State	2-3	4-5-0
Tennessee Tech	1-3	3-5-0
Austin Peay	0-4	0-9-0

Last Saturday's Results

Tennessee State 38, Austin Peay 10
Middle Tennessee 24, Eastern Kentucky 19
Morehead State 14, Tennessee Tech 8
Murray State, open

Nov. 11 Games

Tennessee Tech at Austin Peay
Murray State at Middle Tennessee
Eastern Kentucky at Central Florida
Tennessee State at Southern
Morehead State at Cincinnati

second consecutive conference game. Billy Cloud scored the first Morehead State touchdown on a 38-yard pass interception for a touchdown in the first quarter. The Tech score came on a Tech's second possession of its first drive.

Morehead State second touchdown came on a 29-yard touchdown pass to Mike Gray with 3:30 left in the third quarter. Morehead State will finish the season with Cincinnati and Eastern Kentucky.

Scott pulls through major injury

continued from page 9
working and seeing the improvements day by day, I knew I would make it," he said.

He admits it is hard to just sit back and watch his teammates play week after week, but he is looking forward to his comeback next year.

Bullet plans to comeback with vengeance. He plans to come back with a new attitude as well, because he knows what it feels like to be at the point of losing it all.

"My goal is to come back and rush for 1,000 yards next season," Scott said. "Before the injury, I would tend to become lazy. Now I have to work harder...it's like I am starting at zero and working my way back up."

Bullet believes physically he will be ready, but mentally he is unsure.

"My biggest problem will be psychological," Scott said. "What if I turn the wrong way? What's going to happen?"

He believes the injury

ry has, in a way, been a blessing in disguise. His grades are improving as well as his speed and flexibility.

"When the injury first happened, I realized football is something that maybe will not always be there," Scott said. "I have learned through this injury that if I can make it through this, then I can make it through anything."

"Bullet will definitely be back next year," Plisk said. "He may be back in a limited capacity in the spring, but he will be there next fall."

"Bullet has been great, no one has worked as hard," Kimmel said. "He comes in twice a day, five times a week since the injury occurred (including all this summer)."

Bullet has nothing but praise for Kimmel and Plisk.

"Chuck has been a motivator since the beginning...he has helped a lot," Scott said. "Coach Plisk is pushing me hard in the weight room."

Search for coach begins

continued from page 9

"The first thing that comes to mind is recruiting. There are so many rules dealing with recruiting. The change from high school to college is a big step.

"What we need is someone to come in here and hit the ground running and someone that doesn't have to learn the college ropes," Weiser said.

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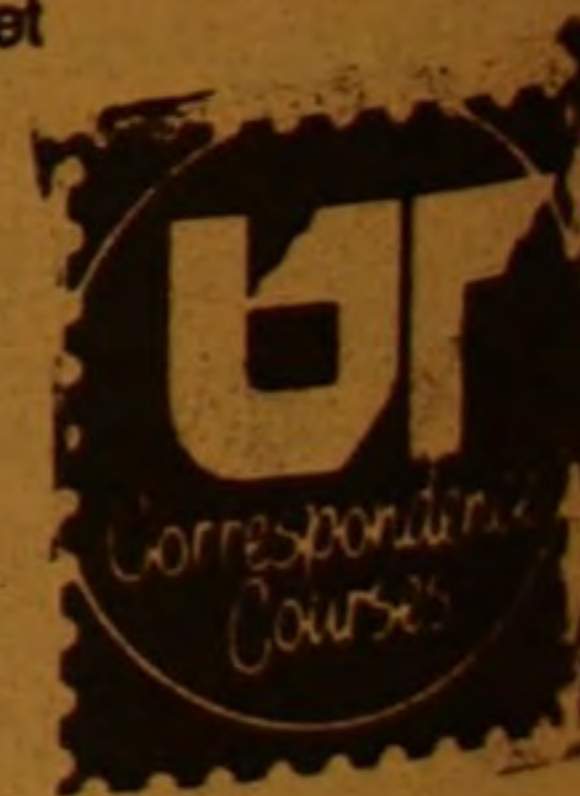
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Features

Long receives Homecoming queen title for 1989

By MONTIE DANGERFIELD

Tara Long has a new title—Austin Peay's 1989 Homecoming Queen—and she wears it well.

Long, a junior from Jackson, Tenn., majoring in Biology and Pre-Medicine, was ecstatic about winning the title of this year's Homecoming Queen.

"I've been involved in pageants throughout my school years, but running for Homecoming Queen was a last minute decision," Long said. She said now her pageant days are over.

At the age of eight, Long won Little Ms. AKA. At 10 years old, she won Little Ms. Hub City. In the 10th grade, she claimed the title of Basketball Homecoming Queen, and her senior year she won Ms. Congeniality and Ms. Bronze.

As a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, she holds the position of treasurer and is active in campus and community projects and takes pride in being a scholar.

Marsha Thurmond, also a member of Delta Sigma Theta, said Long is a very outgoing and ambitious person who gets involved in a great variety of things and can be counted on for being responsible.

"She has lots of good qualities and is a very sweet person on top of it all," Thurmond said.

The daughter of Christine Davis and the late David Long, Long is the only girl in a family of five children. Long said she comes from a close and supportive family that has helped her make it through competitions and pageants.



SISTERLY SUPPORT—Homecoming Queen Tara Long gets a hug from a sorority sister.

Aside from being in the public's eye, Long enjoys spending time alone reading mystery and horror stories or being with her boyfriend of 2 years, basketball player Javin Johnson. She also enjoys singing, dancing and hanging out with her sorors.

The sorority helped Long in her quest for Homecoming Queen by putting up

posters and flyers announcing that she was running, helping her with her interview questions and just simply being there for moral support.

A graduate of Northside High School in Jackson, Tenn., Long was involved in academic and extracurricular activities, which gave her a solid foundation to build a successful future.

Long said it's very important to get involved in campus activities and to always remember that academics must always come first, plus it looks good on your resume'.

"You should always strive to be the best you can be. Don't settle for anything less," she said.

Madrigal Feaste to be presented at AP

By REGINA BARAN

Austin Peay State University's Chamber Singers will present the Madrigal Feaste Dec. 8 and 9.

"It's a reenactment of a 16th century banquet that, perhaps, would have been held in the home of an aristocrat or noble person in England, 16th century Elizabethan England," said Dr. George Mabry, director of the chamber singers and the Center for the Creative Arts.

The feaste is a two-day event, which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The singers will be dressed in costumes of that time frame. The entertainment dinner lasts about two and one-half hours.

"We make a very big theatrical splash out of all the eating events, because that's what they did back in those days," Mabry said.

A variety of food will be presented in buffet style, such as beef tenderloin, chicken dishes, assorted vegetables, salads, rolls, coffee and iced tea.

Tickets went on sale Nov. 1, and the cost is \$16 per ticket. A portion of the cost goes to scholarships and other vocal activities sponsored by the department of music.

The Chamber Singers are a 26 member vocal

ensemble who have been producing this feaste for more than 15 years.

"The ballroom is transformed into another world, really," Mabry said.

The design and reconstruction of the ballroom is owed to Olen Bryant, professor of art. The costumes are arranged through Lilo Rogoish, costumer.

"It's one of the

greatest challenges in musical performance.

The music is extremely difficult, and with such a small group, everyone must learn their parts on their own. The talent and enthusiasm of Dr. George Mabry keeps the group optimistic. He also gives us a great desire to perform," said Laura Jenkins, member of the Chamber Singers and APSULute Singers.



MAKING MADRIGAL MUSIC—Chamber Singers practice for December's Marigal Feaste.



READING THE ALL STATE—Kevin Trice, Trelane Ritterspacher, Contessa Morgan and Bridgette Jennings enjoy the Homecoming issue.

Medieval magic alive with local Dagorhir group

By MARY KEEL
features editor

Medieval history. It is a time of knights in shining armor, serfs, Vikings and the Renaissance. It is a time of 500 years ago. For David Peters, Jocelyn McDonald and other students, both at Austin Peay State University and area high schools, Medieval folklore is very much a part of their present.

Their group is called Dagorhir, which means "battle master," and is a non-profit organization. This local chapter is called Durhamerion, meaning "twilight citadel." All of the names come from Tolkien.

Dagorhir re-enacts, in costumes made by the members, events before the year 1400 and all fantasy events. "That's the big difference between us and the SCA (Society for Creative Anacronyms). The SCA doesn't allow for fantasy and Dagorhir does," Peters said.

The participants adopt character names, learn the history and personality of the character and act out that character when the group meets. What do they do when they get together? Fight, of course!

"Every Sunday we get together and basically have battle practice. Those that are interested in fighting, fight. Those not interested watch or do crafts. We have very strict weapon-making rules, so the weapons don't actually hurt anybody," Peters explained.

The characters come from both fact and fantasy. There is quite a list of them, all with stories behind them.

"Wren is a Celtic 11th century female. She engages in combat all the time. She is the one with the most knowledge of the customs and rules. She is our undeclared leader," Peters said.

Hammer takes his name from his weapon and is a barbarian. Thirander is a half-elfin archer. Sir Devin Wolflin

is the group's first and only knight.

Borsar is the only proclaimed Christian of the bunch and prefers a large ax to help in spreading his beliefs, according to Peters.

The costumes are primarily a tunic and a pair of silly pants, a loose pair of pants, which the members either make themselves or have made. They are authentic Medieval costumes, and, according to Peters, being authentic and staying in character are the top priorities of Dagorhir.

The Durhamerion chapter will come together with the other chapters from across the country for, what is called Ragnorock. Ragnorock, according to Peters, is the final Norse battle and, mythologically, where the gods will come together. "We'll get together and have a hay-weekend of Medieval living," Peters said.

Dagorhir originated in 1977 in Md. The Clarksville chapter is only about six months old. "It started, basically, over the summer and was advertised through the Hobby Shop in Cunningham Plaza and word-of-mouth," Peters said.

There is no membership fee for joining Dagorhir. The only costs, Peters said, is when the group has a major event. The money goes only for the expenses of food, park rental and other necessities. The group keeps none of it.

Dagorhir currently meets on Sunday at Valley Brook Park at 12 noon, and are always interested in new members. "If you're willing to come out and participate in a good-natured sport, then we'd love to have anybody," Peters said.

If you are interested in becoming a member of Dagorhir, Peters suggests you contact Thirander at 647-5986 or Wren at 648-3377.

Campus housing sponsors Homestyle '89 decorating contest

By GINA FAULKNER

What do posters, carpet, plants, pizza and the "Admissions View Book" have in common?

They were all part of the Homestyle '89 contest sponsored for students living on the Austin Peay State University campus.

The housing and residence life office sponsored the contest for students who feel their room or apartment is an exceptional display of coziness.

Each of the seven dorms, Meacham Apartments and Emerald Hill Apartments had a winner.

They are Christy Brown and Shannon Bennett for Blount Hall; Tammy Bradford and Cindy Pennington for Cross Hall; John and Becky Jellison for Emerald Hill Apartments.

Other winners include: Chris Stewart and Stacy Williams in Harvill Hall; Cappy Spicer and Kim Markus for Killebrew Hall; Kim Brazzell, Marta Hall, Hunter and Deborah Jones for Meacham Apartments; Jeff Buffaloe and Tom McMillan in Rawlins Hall; and Janine Hamilton and Tammy Henderson in Sevier Hall.

The contest allowed the residents of Austin Peay's dorms and apartments a chance to show off the hard work they have done decorating their campus homes.

"Although we have worked very hard to make our dorm room as pretty and comfortable as possible, we never expected to win the contest. We thought that since so many pretty rooms were entering we wouldn't stand a chance. Cindy and I didn't even know we had won until the day after they announced it!" Bradford said.

One of the students who won the contest stressed the importance of creating a comfortable environment.

"Everyone ought to take pride in their rooms and make them look like home. It makes it a more relaxed and comfortable atmosphere.

"When you are away from home for the first time like I am, it makes it much easier to adjust," said Hamilton, winner in Sevier Hall.

Although dorm rooms do not look like home, some Austin Peay students have a knack for making them feel like it.

"It's like home away from home," said Hunter, winner in Meacham Apartments.

When I moved into my dorm room, it was a big adjustment from living in my room at home. Now that we have the room fixed up, I really like living in the dorm," said Henderson from Sevier Hall.

The winning residents in the contest will receive something any college student can appreciate—a large pizza and two medium drinks.

In addition, the winning rooms or apartment will be photographed, and featured in the special "Residence Life and Admissions View Book" pamphlet that will be distributed to potential students.

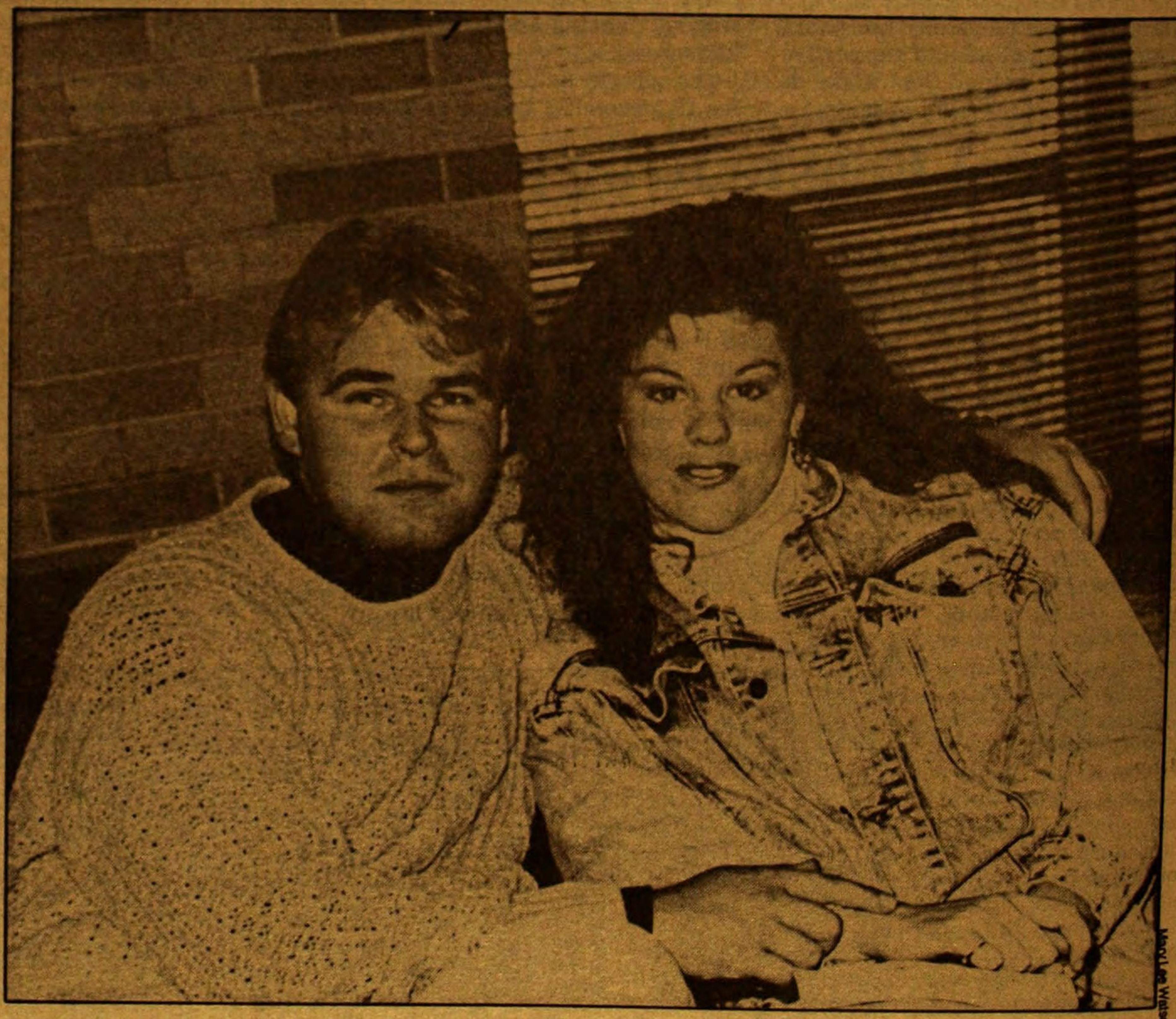
The contest brought some of the residents closer to each other.

"Decorating the room together helped me get to know Janine better. The contest also helped us to show off the hard work we've done. We are really

looking forward to collecting our reward, too," Henderson said.

The interested students contacted either their resident assistant or the office of housing and residence life for the entry blank. The deadline to enter was Friday, Oct. 27.

The judges looked at all of the rooms or apartments on Monday, Oct. 30, and the winners were announced Nov. 2, 1989.



TAKING A BREAK FROM CLASSES—Two Austin Peay students pose for the camera in the University Center.



TO ARMS! TO ARMS!—Thirander and Wren engage in battle as part of their Dagorhir Medieval re-enactment group. See related story on page 12.

Rosita Gonzalez

Pastries appeal to Pettus

By CYNTHIA NORWOOD

Could you imagine baking dessert for a guest list of 600-800 people everyday?

Austin Peay's own Elizabeth Pettus has been Harvill Cafeteria's dessert baker for several generations of students. She has been working here since November 1963. "I came as a cook and they asked me to bake until they

found someone," said Mrs. Pettus while laughing. "After 25 years they still haven't found anyone." So, it became her permanent position. She emphasizes that she enjoys her job.

Pettus bakes many desserts—all your favorite cakes, cookies, pies and cobblers.

"They always tell me what they like, what they want me to make," Mrs. Pettus said.

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Week in Greek • Week in Greek



By VIC FELTS
Greek correspondent

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omega Barbeque is scheduled for this Saturday from 4-7 p.m. in the Armory. See any sister to purchase your ticket for this annual event. A large percentage of the proceeds go to the Children's Ward at Memorial Hospital.

Congratulations go out to the Chi Os for a successful Homecoming. They received top honors for their first place float. Two sisters, Michelle Cobb and Cindy Seymour, were on the Homecoming court.

ZETA PHI BETA

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. will be collecting canned goods for the entire month of November for the United Way and Urban Ministries. If you would like to make a donation please see one of these sisters: Linda Claiborne, Denise Tramble, Stephanie Johnson or Chartrisse Champlain.

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Deltas celebrated their 92nd Founder's Day recently at alumni sister Elaine Foust's home. They ate chili, talked about old times and

strengthened the bonds of sisterhood. Congratulations to the Kappa Deltas for their first place spirit and fourth place float awards.

The sisters took 100 cans of food to their local philanthropy, Urban Ministry.

SIGMA CHI

The brothers of Sigma Chi would like to thank the Kappa Deltas for a fun week during Homecoming. They received first place in the spirit competition and fourth place for their float. The brothers would also like to thank their little sisters for the great Halloween party they sponsored for the brothers.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi would like to congratulate their newly initiated members. They are Karen Aslinger, Michelle Brickner, Melissa Browning, Karen East, Theresa Johnson, Billie Jo McGovern, Dawn Trout, Tammie Walker and Shannon Williams.

GREEK AFFAIRS COUNCIL

The Greek Affairs Council Sponsored an activities day for the youths involved in the Action For Youth program of Clarksville. Members of several fraternities and sororities showed up to eat pizza and play sports with the kids.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha and the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi recently helped the Action For Youth program by tutoring at the local boys and girls homes.

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ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Jethro Tull should be stoned for Rock Island

By JOHN C. TANNER

Album review courtesy of the Record Bar

Back around 1970 or so, rock music had not only long since established its permanence in the general scheme of things, it was also starting to branch off in several directions, creatively speaking. If pop rock bored you (and, all things considered, why wouldn't it?) there were other alternatives to direct your attention to.

If you wanted to fry your brain to Spam, you listened to Pink Floyd. If you were into pseudo-intellectualism and time signatures, you listened to Yes. And if you just wanted to hear something completely different, you listened to Jethro Tull.

Jethro Tull is one of those classic bands that has lived, thrived and survived on notoriety and devoted fans rather than radio airplay, although they've had their fair share of that over the years. Ian Anderson, the brains of the outfit and probably the gooniest looking person in the history of rock this side of Cyndi Lauper, took the unlikely combination of hard rock, English folk songs and a rather seedy view of things (and don't forget the flute) and created an amazing collection of concept albums spanning over 20 years.

Last year's *Crest of a Knave* showed that Ian could adapt to the modern expectations of rock and still do what he had been doing for the last couple of decades.

And, since success breeds confidence (as if Ian Anderson really needed any) the Tull is back with a new LP, *Rock Island*.

The title sounds like another rock 'n roll cliché that Axl Rose would toy with for awhile, but *Rock Island* is at the least a partial reference to Rock Island, Ill., the famed manufacturing city that forms one quarter of the large industrial area known as the Quad Cities to the people who live there. The album title also has a bit to do with isolation and loneliness in the industrial blue-collar world: "Doesn't everyone have their own Rock Island?" sings Anderson in the title song.

I won't pretend to understand what the majority of this album is about. There's no common setting for each song, nor is there any real set theme. The title song, "Strange Avenues" and "Ears of Tin" speak of islands both real and imagined. "Undressed to Kill" and "Kissing Willie" are little vignettes from life in a working town. "Heavy Water" criticizes industrial pollution. That's about as close as you'll get to Rock Island on this record.

The rest of the songs kind of drift off on other topics. "The Whaler's Dues" (one of the best songs on the whole record and the most reminiscent of earlier Tull) deals with the conscience of a fourth generation whaler caught between the morals of whale hunting and family tradition, and that's as far as you'll get on the blue-collar theme. I have no idea what the other

three songs ("Big Riff and Mando" in particular) have to do with anything, much less the rest of the album, and none of them are really good enough to make up for lack of comprehension.

If you pondered all of the lyrics as a whole instead of each song on its own merits, you'd probably spend a lot more time making assumptions than drawing any definite conclusions, and personally I don't like to work that hard to enjoy something.

As for the music, you'll probably get a case of *deja vu* if you've heard *Crest of a Knave*; a lot of the same steadier-beat-and-turn-up-the-guitar-would-you-Martin sound that brought Jethro Tull back into the commercial limelight is present once again, which isn't necessarily so bad since Martin Barre (the only original band member left besides Anderson) has been playing his guitar loud since day one anyway. But this time Anderson isn't as musically creative as before.

Most of the songs on *Rock Island* are pretty good, but they could've been a lot better with a little ingenuity, which Anderson has plenty of. It's like eating a cheese pizza when you had your heart set on pepperoni, cabbage and shrimp; it's still pretty nice, but it's not exactly what you had in mind. This record is a bit of a disappointment only because Ian Anderson can do better than this.

Sculptor to visit AP as Resident artist

Louisville sculptor Robert Lockhart will be in residence at Austin Peay Nov. 6-10. Sponsored by the APSU department of art and Center for the Creative Arts, Lockhart's residency is in connection with the 1989 Visiting Artists Fall Series.

Lockhart will have open studio hours daily from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Trahern 212A and also will conduct a lecture Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Trahern 401. These activities are open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

Animals have afforded Lockhart inspiration throughout his more than 20-year career. In his early work, he employed exaggeration to point out the infinite variety represented in nature. Today, that exaggeration has been replaced by a compassion that seems to warm and soften the stone itself. Sculpting in stone or wood, Lockhart's animals are more than mere models. Through a blending of form, texture, color and expression, they reveal the subject's vulnerability and thereby provide an insight that experiencing the captive animal could never duplicate.

Lockhart has sculpted first the humorous, then the unusual, and now the fragile among nature's animal kingdom. This evolution reflects the artist's growing appreciation for nature's grand design and concern for the future of both animals and man. In recent years, Lockhart has turned his attention largely to glorifying and preserving images of various animal species, thereby enabling thousands to experience animals which are either extinct or endangered in nature. Lockhart's Preservationist Series is an expression of his belief that man must become a better caretaker of what nature has so freely provided.

For additional information about Lockhart's residency, telephone the APSU department of art at (615) 648-7333.

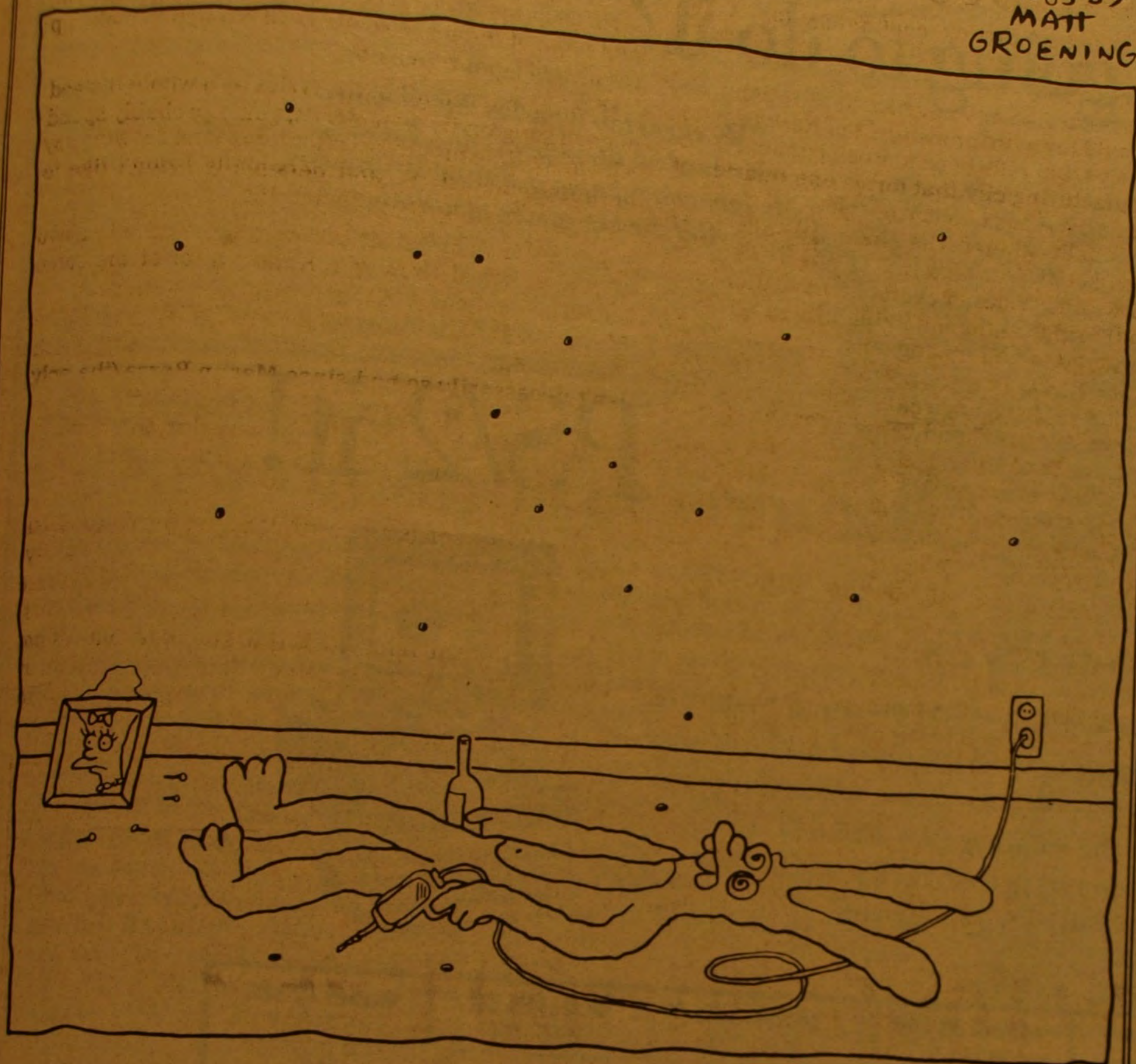
LIFE IN HELL

©1989 BY MATT GREENING

HOW LONG WILL YOU LIVE?

A FUN TEST

START THIS FUN TEST WITH 73 LUCKY BONUS POINTS.			
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IF MALE, SUBTRACT 5.	IF YOUR WORK REQUIRES LIFTING DESKS, SUBTRACT 3.	IF YOU GET INTO LOUD ARGUMENTS WITH STRANGERS ON BUSES, SUBTRACT 2.	IF YOU ARE IMPRESSED BY PERFORMANCE ARTISTS WHO PELT YOU WITH MEAT BY-PRODUCTS, SUBTRACT 3.
IF YOU LIVE ON A SMALL ISLAND IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC ALL BY YOURSELF, ADD 3.	IF YOU WORK WITH COMPUTERS, SUBTRACT 2.	IF YOU LIVE WITH A SPOUSE OR FRIEND, ADD 2.	ARE YOU ANGRY AND VINDICTIVE, OR FROM NEW YORK? SUBTRACT 2.
IF YOU LIVE IN A SMALL APARTMENT IN A LARGE CITY WITH A ROOMMATE WHO WHISTLES, SUBTRACT 4.	IF YOU DREAM ABOUT COMPUTERS, SUBTRACT 3.	IF THE SPOUSE OR FRIEND IS A POET, SUBTRACT 3.	ARE YOU RELAXED AND MELLOW? SUBTRACT 2.
IF ANY GRANDPARENT LIVED TO BE 93, ADD 2.	IF YOU WORK ON A CATWALK ABOVE HUGE VATS OF NOXIOUS BOILING LIQUIDS, SUBTRACT 5.	IF YOU HAVE EVER WORN LEATHER PANTS, SUBTRACT 2.	ARE YOU HIP AND SELF-SATISFIED, OR FROM LOS ANGELES? SUBTRACT 3.
IF YOU HAD TO ATTEND ANY GRANDPARENT'S OPEN-CASKET FUNERAL, SUBTRACT 2.	IF YOU DRINK COFFEE, SUBTRACT 1.	IF YOU HAVE EVER DATED SOMEONE WHO WORE LEATHER PANTS, SUBTRACT 1.	IF YOU RESENT THIS TEST, SUBTRACT 3.
	IF YOU ARE ANNOYED BY THE PHRASE "HAVE A NICE DAY," SUBTRACT 3.	IF YOU WEAR SUNGLASSES AT NIGHT, SUBTRACT 3.	
	IF YOU HAVE EATEN A DONUT IN THE LAST 10 YEARS, SUBTRACT 4.		
VOILÀ!! YOUR SCORE AT THIS POINT IS YOUR LIFE EXPECTANCY. Have a nice day.			

LIFE IN
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MATT
GROENING

IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRILL

Calendar

Monday-Friday, Nov. 6-10—Artist-in-Residence Robert Lockhart will open his studio to display his work to the public. Lockhart works with alabaster, and he will conduct a lecture/presentation workshop, the details of which will be announced later this week. The exhibit will appear in Trahern 212A from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. all this week.

Wednesday, Nov. 8—An Art of Friendship workshop will be held in the Ellington Building at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 8—The UFC will present Timothy Dalton as James Bond in "License to Kill" at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Admission is free.

Friday, Nov. 10—The Dimensions New Music Series concert. The concert will feature APSU music faculty members Dr. Jeffery Wood on piano and Lisa Conklin-Bishop, mezzo-soprano. The concert will be held in Clement Auditorium at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. Admission is free.

Saturday, Nov. 11—AP Day

Wednesday-Sunday, Nov. 15-19—The AP Center for the Creative Arts presents two short plays, *An Actor's Nightmare* and *Sister Mary Ignatius Tells All*. These hilarious productions will be presented in the Trahern Theatre at 8 p.m. on Wednesday-Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Admission to the plays is \$4 for general admission and \$2 for students, faculty and senior citizens. For reservations or more information, contact the APSU Theatre Box Office at 648-7376.

If your group or organization has an upcoming event that you would like to have included in the calendar, send your information to The All State, P.O. Box 8334, Clarksville, Tenn., 37044.

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GAMES LINGO

The words at bottom are representative terms associated with the twenty games shown below. Just fill in the blanks with the correct terms.

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2--Basketball:			
3--Boating:			
4--Bowling:			
5--Boxing:			
6--Bridge:			
7--Chess:			
8--Fencing:			
9--Fishing:			
10--Football:			
11--Golf:			
12--Hockey:			
13--Hunting:			
14--Riding:			
15--Skiing:			
16--Skin diving:			
17--Swimming:			
18--Tennis:			
19--Weightlifting:			
20--Wrestling:			

TERMS: alley, Australian crawl, bait, ballast, barbells, bear hug, bid, blind, bogey, breaststroke, buddy system, bunt, butterfly, castle, checkmate, dead lift, dogleg, drop kick, epee, face-off, fault, fins, free throw, goalie, golden gloves, gutter, half nelson, hatch, huddle, jab, jerk, knockout, let, love, no trump, pawn, puck, putter, R.B.I., rebound, reel, reins, retriever, sacrifice fly, saddle, schussing, scrimmage, sideslip, slalom, snorkel, spare, stalk, stirrups, tackle box, thrust, tiller, touche, traveling, tricks, wristlock.

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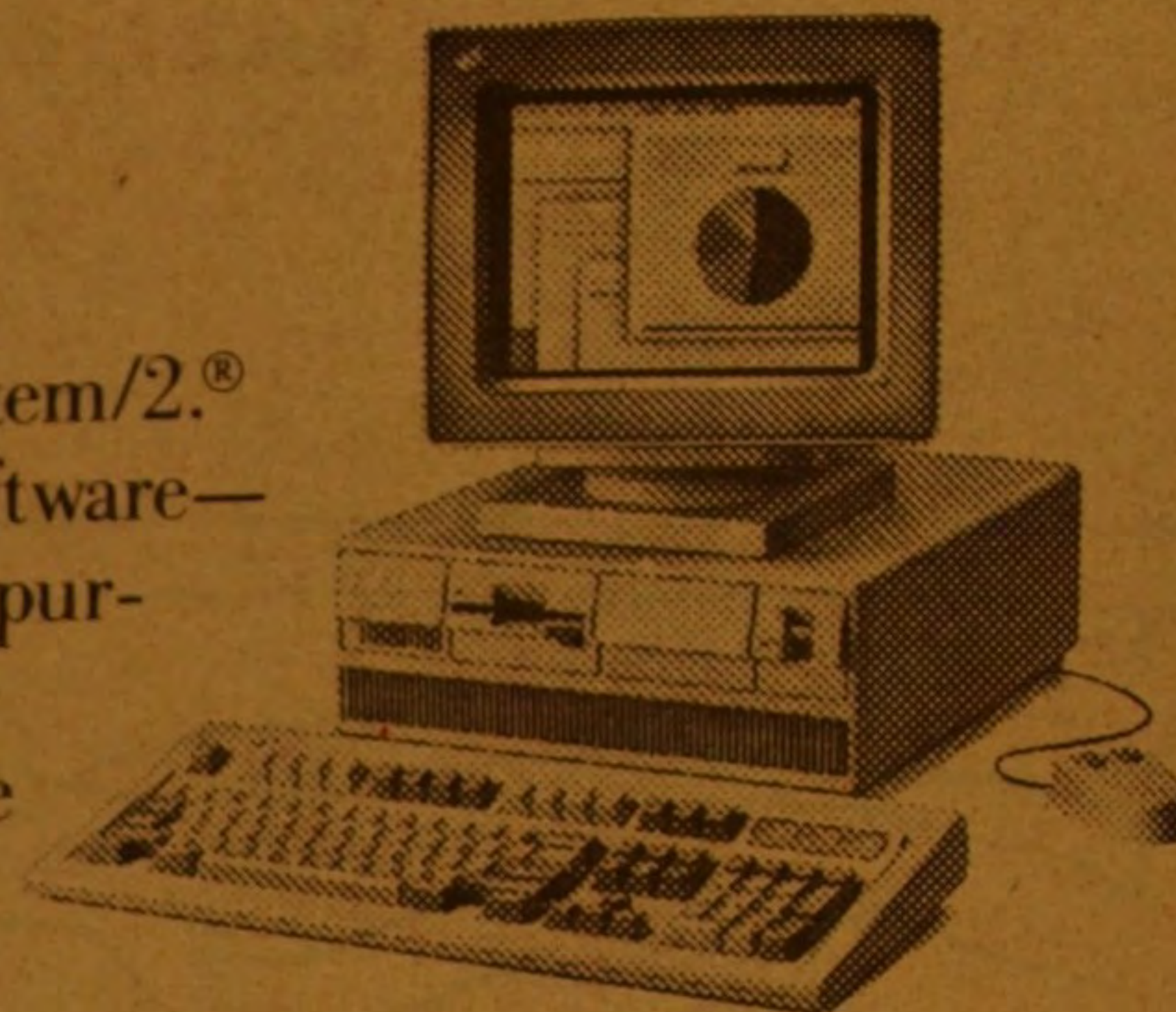


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Micro Channel™ architecture	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
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