

THE All STATE

Austin Peay State University

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Monica DeRose

SEPTEMBER SHOWERS, OCTOBER FLOWERS?—Two Austin Peay students make the best of a rainy day by sharing an umbrella on the way to class. Possibilities of rain continue through Saturday.

AP debate team looks to busy fall season

The debate squad at Austin Peay State University, currently the reigning Tennessee State and Pi Kappa Delta regional champions, has begun researching the recently released collegiate cross examination debate topic.

The team's extensive preparations include combing APSU's Woodward Library for relevant information to use in writing briefs and for writing counter-refutations according to Jeri L. Butler, APSU debate coach and director of forensics.

According to Ms. Butler, also an assistant professor of speech, communication and theatre, the timely fall 1989 topic is "Resolved: That violence is a justified response to political oppression."

"The debate team is taking the task of preparation very seriously," she said and added that her competitive speaking people are also working hard to get ready for competition.

APSU's debaters will hit the road for their first tournament, the Gateway Invitational Debate Tournament, Oct. 6-7 in St. Louis, Mo. Other tournaments include the Transylvania Debate Tournament, Oct. 27-28, in Lexington, Ky; 49th Annual Appalachian Mountain Tourney, Nov. 3-5, in Boone, N.C.; and the Kentucky Swing Debate Tournament, Nov. 11-12, in Richmond, Ky.

A new debate topic will be announced in January for the squad's spring competitions, which include

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Mixed views surface

Drug use difficult to measure among students

By MARY LEE WATSON
assistant news editor

The outreach is broad, the price is high, the consequences dangerous—drug use in America. According to President Bush, drugs are the biggest social problem that exists in America.

Elementary children to senior citizens are involved and during the past few years, drugs have caught the attention of almost everyone. City school systems conduct searches and businesses demand testing, but what happens on most college campuses to control or prevent illegal drug use? What about our own campus?

Austin Peay has about 5,200 students. Some live on campus in university owned residencies. Many receive scholarships, and about 350 work at campus jobs. Drug use control is not exercised through any of these. Student athletes are required to be tested for drugs, yet they are about the only group in the typical student body subjected to drug testing.

It becomes difficult to measure drug use among Austin Peay students.

A senior student said, "Personally I've never seen illegal drugs used, but yes, it's there...everything from marijuana to cocaine."

"Anybody can get any type of drug if they want it, it's just knowing the right people," he said.

Talking with students, administrators and others about drugs at APSU proved to be a touchy situation, and many people said, "No comment." Does this small observation reveal a problem?

Many students believe peer pressure is not the villain in drug use among the college population. The general feeling was that morals and standards are set, and most students are wise enough to make decisions based on what they want.

Several years ago, most of us would picture a drug user as a street bum, using his last buck to shoot-up. It was a foreign idea. Today, facts have shown that anyone can have a drug habit.

An Austin Peay sophomore said she has seen illegal

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Rosita Gonzalez

News

Parking poses problems around WAPX-FM

By MARY LEE WATSON
assistant news editor

Parking is a problem in yet another area that concerns some students. Robb Avenue has recently been zoned a no parking area for students as well as visitors.

The street is lined with several houses and duplexes on one side and the Austin Peay Dunn Center and WAPX radio station on the other side.

"Complaints were received from residents of Robb Avenue that their driveways were being blocked by parked vehicles," said Thomas Hancock of the city traffic department. As a result, signs were posted and tickets were written.

Chris Jackson, WAPX-FM program director, said, "All the tickets were thrown out of court by the judge because there wasn't enough warning." But Jackson added, "I can understand making some of it no parking, but it is a little unfair to zone it all off."

According to Hancock, the street had one no parking sign already posted.

"Due to overgrowth of trees and brush, the sign, which was posted on a telephone pole, was probably not in normal view for passing and parking traffic. Recently, the city has cut the overgrowth and all signs are visible," Hancock said.

The covered-up sign has apparently been up for several years, but the no parking idea has not been enforced until the arrival of the new signs.

"It is a very difficult situation, to say the least. The change has restricted parking on the far side of Robb Avenue and it has made it difficult for the radio station, as well as those with Dunn Center responsibilities," David von Palko, WAPX-FM station manager said.

"The winter weather will only make it an even tougher situation," he said.

The idea of a parking problem is not new, but both Jackson and von Palko are concerned about this recent change in the wake of recent safety problems.

"We are just concerned. Understanding the residents' need for parking isn't a problem. Yet, we have students that must walk at different hours of the day and we don't like that element," von Palko said.

As for constructive ideas to solve this parking dilemma von Palko suggested, "the city should look

into putting a residents only section and freeing up the other space on the street for varied parking."

Hancock said his instructions came from Sgt. Mike Tanner, with Clarksville police, concerning this incident.

Tanner was unavailable for comment.



Public Affairs

AN 'OFFICIAL' GREETING—Steve Hecklinger of Clarksville (left), vice president of Austin Peay State University's Student Government Association, chats with Clarksville Mayor Don Trotter during a recent reception held on campus. The reception honored scholarship recipients in the inaugural class of the President's Emerging Leaders Program, their parents and the benefactors who endowed their scholarships.

Campus Comments...

"Do you think drugs are a problem at APSU?"



"It's a hidden factor of campus life. The problem is not a major one, mostly pot and a little bit of coke. But the more educated people are, the more they know the dangers."

Ed Cunningham



"On this campus I haven't seen it (drug use) too much. Really, there's not enough money on a campus of this size."

John Jones

"I haven't come across a big problem on campus. But even though it isn't a major problem, we should be concerned about any drug use. It's much harder to intervene once the problem worsens."

Nedra Crawford



Debate

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the Clemson Debate and Individual Events Tournament, Jan. 27-29, 1990, in Clemson, S.C.;

Tennessee State Tournament, Feb. 8-11, in Murfreesboro; Pi Kappa Delta Regional Tournament, March 9-13, in South Carolina; the Cross-Examination Debate Association National Competition, March 29-April 4 and the National Forensics Association Nationals, April 18-26.

Other APSU students are preparing for individual event (IE) competition in competitive speaking tournaments. They are Adlai Stevenson IE Tournament, Oct. 6-7, at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill.; and Gateway IE Tournament, Oct. 8, in St. Louis, Mo.

Graduate Assistant Dawn Nicely, Clarksville, and Dr. Tom Pallen, associate professor, both in the department of speech, communication and

theatre, are assisting Butler with the competitive speaking team.

Debate team members are Cindy Burford, Jeff Bullard, Keith Fowlkes, Patti Knight, Scott Padgett and William Terry, all of Clarksville, as well as David Law, Woodlawn; Alvin Clay, Blytheville, Ark; Sandi Francis, Hopkinsville, Ky; Doug Moore, Millington; Jonathan Taylor, Fayetteville; Kel Topping, Chattanooga; and William Whatley III, Sherwood, Ark.

Members of the competitive speaking squad are Celina Blake, Yvonne Carter, Stephanie Coates, Damon Jennings, Tricia Mize, Sean Smithey, Beth Tribbel, Mirtha Vaca, Bill Wilkerson Jr., and Marsha Williams, all of Clarksville; as well as Camille Reese, Antioch; Janine Hamilton, Tennessee; Pamela Rowe, Nashville; Falcia Hart, Watertown; Chantal Hess, Brownsville; Shawn Pruitt and Reggie Woodard, both of Springfield; and Tonyi Thomas, Huntingdon.

"Campus Comments" is a new weekly feature of The All State. Different topics will be discussed and explored through student opinion.

Drugs and APSU

continued from page 1

drug use on campus. "I've been around it before and there is a certain group that is involved with drugs. Most of the people in that group don't think of it as a big deal, but most of them won't talk about going out and getting stoned or whatever.

"It is an unspoken, understood, brother/sisterhood type clique," she said.

Most people believe that, if there is a desire for drugs, the availability is no problem. "Clarksville is a 'big city' as far as drugs go, and it's only natural that that's going to spill over into campus life," an APSU student said.

Diane Berty of the student health services said, "Anytime you have a microcosm, like a college campus, you are going to have some part of your students using drugs. You know they're out there, but they're hard to find."

Berty said she did not have exact percentages based on campus population.

"We don't believe that drug use is a problem on campus, although we know it can exist. We are not

aware of any problems, but if we knew of any, we would try and take care of the situation," said Mac Pritchett of public safety.

"Yes, there is a problem," admitted Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for student affairs. "Anything that is such a large problem in society is going to be a problem for us. We are in the process of starting many programs that should be beneficial in education and counseling drug users."

This is the first in a series of articles about drugs and APSU. Next week Mary Lee Watson will discuss why people use drugs and talk with students who are actual drug users.



FAMILIAR SCENE—Shawn Bright, APSU Public Safety, tickets an illegally parked car behind the Trahern building.

Plans discussed

By BRIGETT JENNINGS
guest writer

As the SGA held their weekly meeting Thursday, Sept. 28, they discussed certain key topics as the career fair to be held Oct. 3 from 8:30 to 1:30 in the UC. Everyone is encouraged to attend, especially juniors and seniors.

The SGA recently conducted a survey asking students if they would like to have a Homecoming Dance, a laser light show or both? Of 251 students surveyed, 80 percent said yes to a Homecoming Dance and 90 percent said yes to a laser light show. The SGA is

going to work very hard to get both of these ideas to the campus during Homecoming week.

SGA will be sending 15 ecology students to Gatlinburg during the weekend of Oct. 19-22. While these students are in Gatlinburg, they will be attending seminars to help broaden their knowledge of varied ecosystems throughout the state.

DON'T FORGET Anyone interested in being a senator can pick up an application for vacant seats in the SGA office this week. If you have questions or comments for the SGA, please drop them in P.O. Box 4506.

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Dear APSU Student:

AP

One of my duties is to keep you, the student, informed of your rights and the various state and federal laws that affect them. You need to know how the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) and the state's Open Records Act affect these rights.

FERPA, once known as the Buckley Amendment, protects the privacy of students and their parents by restricting the release of a student's educational records to a third person without informed consent. This means that other than officials with a legitimate need to know, your records can not be released to anyone without your approval. The Tennessee Open Records Act requires that state agencies open their records to the citizens of the State of Tennessee. This law recognizes the FERPA requirements by extending confidentiality to student records and exempting them from the requirements of the Act.

There is, however, one exception. Records made by the Austin Peay Public Safety Department are available to the public once an investigation is complete unless a possible violation of the Student Code of Conduct is involved. Incidents subject to the Code of Conduct will remain confidential as well as the names of victims of sexual abuse types of crimes. One question you may have is how this affects the operation of the Public Safety Department. The answer is that it does not have an affect. You may continue to rely upon, and have confidence in, Public Safety whenever the need arises.

If you have questions concerning the above information, I will be glad to answer them. My office is in Room 203 of Ellington, my phone number is 648-7341 and my P.O. Box is 4598.

Sincerely,

Dr. Philip G. Weast
Vice President for Students Affairs

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AA and ACOA meetings to be held weekly

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings will be held every Friday from 7-9 p.m. in Room 313 of the UC.
Adult Children of Alcoholics meetings will be held every Sunday from 7-9 p.m. in room 313 of the UC.

Pageant officials seeking Miss APSU contestants

Miss APSU Scholarship Pageant officials are seeking contestants to vie for the crown of Miss Austin Peay State University.

In addition to being a local pageant connected directly with the Miss Tennessee and Miss America Pageants, the Miss APSU is distinguished as offering one of the largest scholarships in the state.

To qualify, a young woman must be between the ages of 17 and 26, must be an Austin Peay student who maintains a 2.0 GPA and must never have been married. Personality, poise, intellect and talent are major requirements in the competition.

Each contestant will be judged in a private interview, in evening gown, in swimsuit and in the presentation of her talent. Judging of the Miss Austin Peay candidates will be based on the same values as those considered at the Miss Tennessee Pageant and the national Miss America Pageant.

Applications will be available in the lobby of the

University Center Oct. 6-10 between 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Forms may also be picked up in Ellington Hall lobby, The Center for the Creative Arts and at Student Health Services.

Sororities and fraternities are encouraged to sponsor or individual candidates.

The deadline for applications is Oct. 10.

Two AP members place in competition

Six members of the Debate/Forensics team competed in an Individual Events Competition last weekend at Trevecca Nazarene College.

Celina Blake, a senior from Hopkinsville, Ky., placed in the following: 2nd in the Overall Speaker Competition; 2nd in the Persuasive Speaking; 3rd in Impromptu Speaking; 4th in Extemporaneous Speaking; and 5th in After Dinner Speaking.

Team member, Camilla Reese, a freshman from Clarksville placed 5th in Solo Dramatic Interpretation.

Other team members who competed include from Clarksville, freshman Yvonne Carter and juniors Damon Jennings and Mirtha Vaca; junior Tonyi Thomas, Huntingdon.

Jeri Butler, coach and assistant coach Dawn Nicely attended and judged at the event.

Butler said, "They (the team) will hit the road again Friday for St. Louis."

Three students receive AP Alumni Scholarship

Three Clarksville students recently received Austin Peay State University's Alumni Association Scholarships.

Marian Kimara Bolton, Michael Christian Wallace and Christy J. Haley received this annual scholarship. To be eligible, students must complete a minimum

of 12 hours per semester with work assignments at the Emerald Hill Alumni Center.

Mrs. Bolton is a junior majoring in nursing. The daughter of Florence E. Gray, Mrs. Bolton is married to Spc. Kenneth Bolton of Clarksville.

Wallace is a freshman majoring in English. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew B. Wallace of Clarksville.

A senior majoring in marketing, Miss Haley is the daughter of Roy Haley and Carol Seay, both of Clarksville.

Malcolm Anderson Wilson II, Chapmansboro, also received this scholarship.

Austin Peay receives education grant

A grant from the U.S. Department of Education's fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education (FIPSE) has been awarded for a second consecutive year to Austin Peay State University.

The \$85,654 grant will be used to continue the Program for Area Concentration Achievement and Testing (PACAT), an extensive assessment organization based at APSU.

"We develop, design, produce, sell, administer and score disciplined specific exit exams nationally," said Dr. Anthony Golden, director of PACAT and a professor of psychology at Austin Peay.

The grant is renewable for three years. Contingent upon available federal funds and progress shown by the program, the grant only will be available to APSU for one more year.

According to Golden, however, the number of tests being administered by PACAT is doubling every year and the program is designed to be self-supporting after next year.

Special student workshops to be held

The following workshops are being offered by the Developmental Studies and Student Support Programs:

The Balancing Act: Being Married and Being a Student. This workshop explores concerns and offers suggestions relating to time and stress management. It will be held on Oct. 11 from 12-12:50 p.m. in Room 107 of the Red Barn.

Are You Listening? The focus of this workshop is on becoming a more and effective listener—in the classroom and in interpersonal relationships. It will be held Oct. 11, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room 285 of the Dunn Center. For more information, telephone 648-7607 or 648-7612.

Student activities plans etiquette workshops

The Student Activities Office will offer the "Etiquette For Today's College Student" workshop Oct. 10 from 3-4:30 in the Governor's Room of the UC.

The workshop will cover topics and issues that will help the student leader make a good impression.

For more information, contact Student Activities at 648-7431.

If you have any information considered brief you would like published in The All State, mail it to P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, Tn., 37044. We must have all brief material by Friday, 5 p.m., before Wednesday printing. We cannot guarantee all material will be printed, but we will try our best.

This Old House



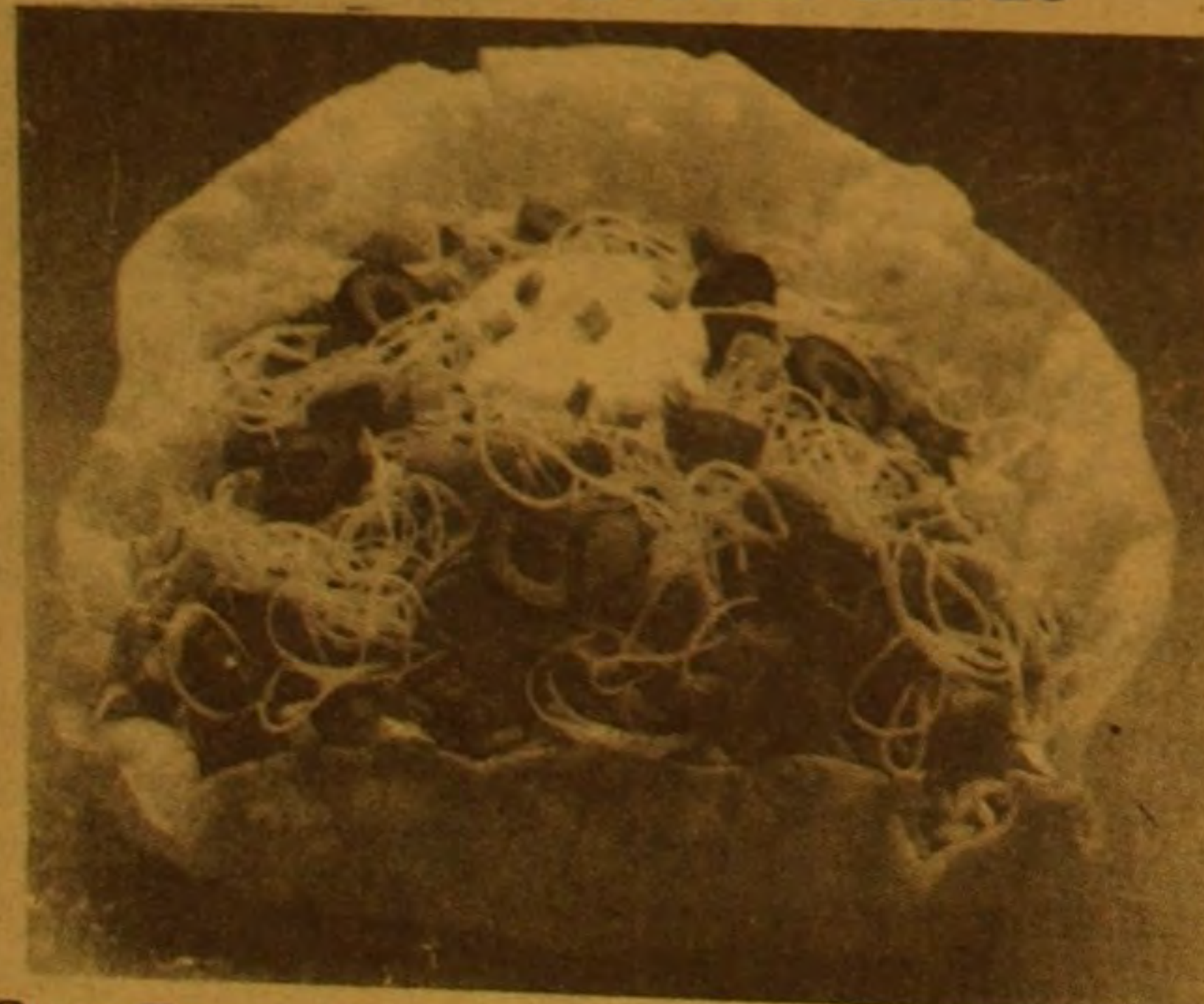
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Opinion

Austin Peay must do more to improve security

The recent muggings at Austin Peay have left some students on campus wondering about their safety. Staff members of The All State had the chance to listen to a group of students voice their concerns about safety measures on campus.

Overall, it seems that most of these students feel safe during the day, but do not keep this same feeling at night. One student said although campus officials stress safety, they make it almost impossible to be safe. This woman, who lives in Mehan Apartments, says she is rarely able to find a parking space close to the buildings at night and must walk a good distance in the dark to get to her apartment.

Students living in Sevier and Blount halls who study at the library at nights also voiced concerns. Lighting is inadequate between the library and the residence

halls, and it would be difficult to see a potential attacker. Why is it that the university can afford to buy lights for the intramural field, but not more lights for the inner campus area?

Another problem with security is public safety. It seems just a bit odd that several officers are on duty during the day, but only one or two are at night. Public safety should have more officers working night shifts to patrol the campus. These officers also need to be on foot because so much of the campus is inaccessible by car.

Students need to be made aware of safety problems on campus. The university has taken one step in this direction by allowing students access to records dealing with campus incidents. These can be seen at public safety.

Still, though, when something like a mugging occurs, it wouldn't be too much to ask the administration to let the campus know about it. They could simply type the time, place and nature of the crime and distribute that information in the post office. Or is the administration more worried about the reputation of the university than with the security of the students? It would be better to admit to a problem than to cover it up for appearance's sake.

Any university, community or other place where there are people is going to have its share of crime. The problems begin when enough isn't being done to ensure the security of the people in these communities. Although Austin Peay is not the worst place for security, it still has an obligation to do everything possible to protect the students.

Left of Center

I dream of the day when we all can live in peace. No guns, no need for weapons. Everyone would be happy, and love would overflow.

But I know the dream is unrealistic. Every morning, when I open the paper, I am sobered from my peaceful thinking by another tragedy involving a gun.



By ROSITA GONZALEZ
staff writer

Carrying a shotgun, a .357-caliber Magnum revolver and an automatic pistol, a teen in McKee, Ky., takes a classroom hostage. No one is injured, but everyone is scared. Our society advocates this macho, gun-toting image.

In Barbourville, Ky., a young boy shot and killed his older brother with a Mini-14, .223-caliber semiautomatic rifle, which he had loaded. They were playing shoot-em-up. The older brother was sporting a .44-caliber Magnum, unloaded.

In Pikeville, Tenn., a 12-year-old boy accidentally shot and killed a 24-year-old man. The boy was hunting with his father. Now he must live with the memories of an unintended killing.

In Louisville, Ky., on Sept. 14, Joseph T. Wesbecker, armed with semiautomatic weapons and hundreds of rounds of ammunition, went from floor to floor at the Standard Gravure Corp. He killed seven people and injured 13 before turning the gun on himself.

Wesbecker had spent time at Our Lady of Peace, a mental institution in Louisville. He was able to purchase weapons. To buy the gun, he had only to answer eight questions, one of which asked, "Have you ever been adjudicated mentally defective or have you ever been committed to a mental institution?"

He answered no.

More stringent laws are needed. Children are shooting children. And people who have no right to have guns, own them.

Enjoy fall...it is free, safe, fun and waiting to admit anyone. Just notice nature and what surrounds you and share that with others. You will feel great.

-LEE WATSON, assistant news editor

Good health care not only for the wealthy

Every year medical students become doctors, and they take an oath to save lives. These days, however, there are four words added to that oath: "For the right price."

It makes you wonder what kind of person could turn away a human being in need of health care because he had no money. And believe it or not, that is what happens.



By CRYSTAL HENDERSON
executive editor

In one case, a hospital emergency room would not admit a 6-month-old baby because her parents were not insured. Although the baby was very ill and running a high fever, the parents were told that no medical care would be given to her until they paid a \$500 deposit to the hospital. In the minutes that followed, time that could have been spent trying to save this baby's life, the parents called around trying to raise the money. When they finally had the money, their child was treated, but it was too late. She died. It was later determined that her life might have been saved if she had received immediate medical attention.

Sadly, this is not an isolated case. I have read many, including one about an uninsured man who was turned away from an emergency room even though he was suffering in agony with third degree burns received in a car accident.

In this nation, the so-called greatest nation in the world, a stunning 37 million Americans are unable to afford health insurance. It is ridiculous that the cost of health insurance is so high that this number of people cannot afford it. The way I see it, in a country like the United States, health care should be free.

Look at our Canadian neighbors. Their social health care system is funded by their government, and all people are eligible to be treated, not just the rich. Of course, even this system has its drawbacks, usually in the form of lack of space. But I would rather be told my treatment was being held up because of space problems, not because I wasn't rich enough.

That is almost what it boils down to here in the good ole USA. Only the wealthy are entitled to good health care. Forget everyone else. You aren't important enough to be considered. If you need a liver transplant and cannot raise the \$90,000 needed to be put on a waiting list, I guess you'll just have to die. No great loss, they will rationalize. It was just a poor

peasant.

There is a committee looking into health insurance horror stories right now. Hopefully, they will realize that a total overhaul in health care is needed.

If there was ever a time a citizen needed to write to Congress, it is now. If you do have health insurance, let them know that you will not stand for such treatment of less fortunate people. If you are one of these less fortunate people, make sure your legislators know that you still have the power to vote them out of office.

Even if the United States does not create a social health care system, the lawmakers can sponsor legislation that would put a cap on the cost of health care and health insurance. The government must help offset the cost of health insurance by cutting budgets of other programs that are not as important as the health of U.S. citizens.

Until all people have access to proper health care, our nation cannot be called great. When 37 million people run the risk of being turned away from any hospital in this nation, the system that allows this to happen can only be called atrocious.



Student explains freedom

To Michael Phillips, Evelyn Pritcher and other fascist pigs:

How dare you?! How dare you give me, and other freedom-loving individuals, a speech about freedom, and then try to justify taking it away! Freedom is supposed to start when we are born, and end when we die. Not when you decide our ideas are wrong! Yeah, a lot of people died so that we could be free, and you and your kind slap those people in the faces when you try to limit the freedom of others. We all have rights. Just as you have the right to wave your flag in the faces of the ignorant, I have the right to burn mine.

Take off your red, white, and blue blindfolds! The Bill of Rights was written not for those with popular ideas, but for those with not-so-popular ideas, because the rights of the popular don't need to be protected! You don't know what it is like to be stifled because your ideas differ from the mainstream. Try this on for size: "Shut up! You don't know what you're talking about!" How does that feel, Baconhead?

The flag is a piece of cloth, nothing more! If your heart goes pitter-pat when you see the stars and stripes, by all means, keep your own flag intact. Don't try to force your pseudo-patriotic views down my throat. Keep in mind, it was illegal in Nazi Germany to burn the Swastika. Interesting parallel, don't you think? Probably not.

Good ole patriot Mike tells us, if we have a "gripe" about the USA, to get out! Up yours with Old Glory, Mike! I'm staying, because this is a free country, where we can express our "gripes" publicly! If you don't like my freedom, I don't care, because you can't take it away! That is what freedom means.

From the left,
Scott Hutchinson
PO Box 8491

Neighborhood watch could increase security

To the editor:

In view of the attacks on students in recent weeks, I've heard many students express their leanness about walking on campus after dark. Many people can be found to blame for this problem, such as public safety. But is it totally their fault? No. If students truly want to feel safe on this campus, they need to take this issue into their own hands. I'm not suggesting vigilantism, but a neighborhood watch on campus might help, or maybe a Guardian Angels kind of thing like New York City has. Either of these programs would only need a few volunteers to donate a couple of hours a week just to make their presence known and let people know that students are not going to take it anymore. Many may say "I pay to go to this school; it's their job to enforce security." With that attitude you may be asking to be preyed upon.

Frank Henderson
Box 5922

Meanwhile...Back at financial aid

By PATRICIA MORRIS
assistant executive editor

The funniest thing happened when I was in the financial aid office the other day.

The clerk—oh, we'll call her Suzanne—was speaking with a bilingual APSU senior—oh, let's call him Hector.

Hector was asking Suzanne about a financial aid transcript request form. Suzanne said (with a hand motion), "Oh, it's over there."

Hector said, "Over here, where?"

As Suzanne, seemingly frustrated, got up to show Hector where, she said, "Geez, I have to babysit you guys." And, low and behold, the forms were not "over

there" as Suzanne had previously indicated.

Suzanne left the room to get the misguided form for Hector.

Hector and myself had to pick ourselves off the floor, dust ourselves off and wipe the tears of laughter from our eyes—all before Suzanne returned with the form.

When Suzanne came back, and very politely said, "There you go." Hector said, "Oh, by the way, I need one for my sister, too!"

Hector (students) 1, Suzanne (Student Financial Aid Office) 0!

Student says we are all Americans

To the Editor,

I cannot believe the ridiculous nonsense I've read in the last two issues of the All State concerning the African-American cultural center and blacks in general.

I see a more pressing need for dorms than such a center. If we need an African-American cultural center, why not also build centers for Mexican or Hispanic-Americans, Asian-Americans, Indian-Americans, German-Americans, etc.

Why can't we have an American cultural center with information about all kinds of cultures instead of just one? It makes no sense to me.

I know there are people who are prejudiced, but not all are white, some are black, Asian or Hispanic.

I find it amusing that blacks want "Afro-American" this and that, shove the fact that they are African-Americans and so mistreated down white American's proverbial throats and in the same breath cry they are being discriminated against. I know quite a few people who consider "Miss Black APSU" discriminatory. Why can't we have a "Miss White APSU?"

I wonder if Derek Green, who claims blacks are

"looked over" for campus jobs, ever considered that he (or whoever he is referring to) may have been over-qualified, under-qualified for the job or improperly dressed for an interview. As a matter of fact, a negative attitude has a lot to do with whether you are hired for a job or not.

It seems to me Mr. Green is using his heritage as a crutch. I would not hire anyone who had a hang-up about being black, or for that matter, anyone with a hang-up about being fat, thin, short, ugly, beautiful—get my drift?

Maybe if African-Americans would quit trying to draw attention to themselves, more whites would respect them for what they are—people. Ordinary people.

I have a lot of friends who are black, and one of the reasons we get along is because we have a lot in common and don't dwell on being black or white. These differences in skin color are too minor to interfere with the fact that we are just people, friends and most of all Americans.

Terri Wilson
Box 5758

Center will teach students their culture

Dear Editor,

I was somewhat shocked to read the article in the Sept. 20th issue of The All State headlined "Cultural center could result in separateness."

It really bothers me that The All State thinks the African cultural center "will become merely a hang-out for 'people of color'." This misconception serves no justifiable cause to assume such a resourceful center would create a divided student body. The sole purpose of the center is to create an opportunity for minority students to learn more about their ethnic backgrounds and cultures. In order for a black student to understand a white culture, hispanic culture or an Asian culture, he or she must be given an opportunity to understand his own. Fisk University is probably the only facility within a hundred mile

radius that has made an effort to show the artistic and cultural diversity of the African-American culture. I, for one, think that minority students of Austin Peay should not have to travel to another university in order to gain knowledge of their heritage. It would really be a shame if every minority student decided to withdraw from AP and enroll at Fisk, TSU or some other college that would allow them the chance to acknowledge their cultural background and pursue it. There is no threat in having a cultural center at AP. If anything, it would be an asset. In order to fully understand the intense longing to be heard, to be recognized, to be considered equal, you must be first be willing to accept change. An African-American cultural center here at Austin Peay would be just that.

Victor Vaughn

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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

Hilltoppers hand Governors worst loss of season

By JIMMY TRODGLEN
sports editor

It wasn't a very pretty site in Bowling Green this past Saturday.

Austin Peay was handed its worse defeat of the season, when the 20th ranked Western Kentucky Hilltoppers won 49-0 over APSU at a wet L.T. Smith Stadium.

The loss to Western Kentucky was the largest win margin by either APSU or WKU in the 33 game series dating back to 1940. Austin Peay's worst loss came in 1968 when the Governors lost 42-0.

The defeat dropped the Governors to 0-5, while the Hilltoppers improved 5-2. WKU now owns a 28-4-1 record against Austin Peay. The Governors loss to the former Ohio Valley Conference School now means Austin Peay is off to its worst start since 1970. The Governors opened up that year losing the first six games. Austin Peay has never defeated Western Kentucky on its home turf.

Austin Peay was pretty much out of

the game from the beginning, as WKU held a 35-0 lead at halftime.

After stopping WKU on its first drive, Austin Peay took over on downs, but was unable to generate any offense. APSU was forced to punt from their own 24-yard line and Western Kentucky blocked the punt.

Joe Lee Johnson returned the blocked punt for a touchdown, and Pat Levis' kick gave the Hilltoppers a 7-0.

That touchdown took away all momentum APSU might have had, and the Hilltoppers used the rest of the game to beef up their team statistics.

Western Kentucky scored on its next drive, and took a commanding 14-0 lead after the first period.

With less than a minute gone in the second period, Webbi Burnett intercepted a Tony Policare pass and returned it 14 yards for a touchdown.

Austin Peay's offense forgot how to move the ball as APSU's quarterbacks completed only six of 27 passes for 32

yards.

All totaled, APSU had only three first downs, two yards rushing and 36 total offensive yards.

The humiliating statistics don't stop there. WKU had 26 first downs, 370 total yards, including 262 on the ground. Austin Peay was forced to punt the ball a season-high nine punts.

Western Kentucky scored three times in the second quarter and took a huge 35-0 into halftime.

Austin Peay has been outscored 59-3 in the second quarter this season, 49-0 in the first quarter, 30-7 in the third quarter and 51-8 in the fourth quarter. All together APSU has been outscored 189-18. That comes out to a 37.8 average for APSU's opponents, while Austin Peay is averaging 3.6 points per game.

After failing to score in the third quarter, the Hilltoppers added two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter for the final 49-0 margin.

Don Smith led WKU in rushing with

13 carries for 108 yards. Herb Davis added another 59 yards rushing for the Hilltoppers.

If Austin Peay lost 49-0 to the 20th ranked team in the nation, then what will happen when the Governors face Eastern Kentucky in Richmond, Saturday? EKV, which is ranked no. one in Division I-AA, beat Western Kentucky 24-3 two weeks ago.

Austin Peay has an 11 game losing streak against Eastern Kentucky and has only won three of 30 games played in the series. The Govs lost 56-10 last season and 50-7 in 1987.

The Governors have had very little success against Eastern Kentucky, a team that has won the OVC championship seven out of the last eight years. In a series dating back to 1959, the Governors have won only three of 30 games with the Colonels. The last time APSU defeated Eastern Kentucky was in 1977. The team in red and white defeated EKV 20-17.

Seymour wins academic medal of honor

By ANGIE FINCHER
assistant sports editor

Most people don't associate athletics with academics. But for APSU junior Cindy Seymour, the two go together like bread and butter.

Seymour received the 1988-89 Ohio Valley Conference academic medal of honor in women's tennis, a distinguished award presented to one player in each sport in the OVC with the highest grade point average.

"I was really surprised when I found out. I had a 4.0 GPA the first semester, but I didn't do as well the second semester," Seymour said.

"I knew about the award, and I kind of thought about it, but I didn't think I would get it. There is always someone out there who is smarter," she said.

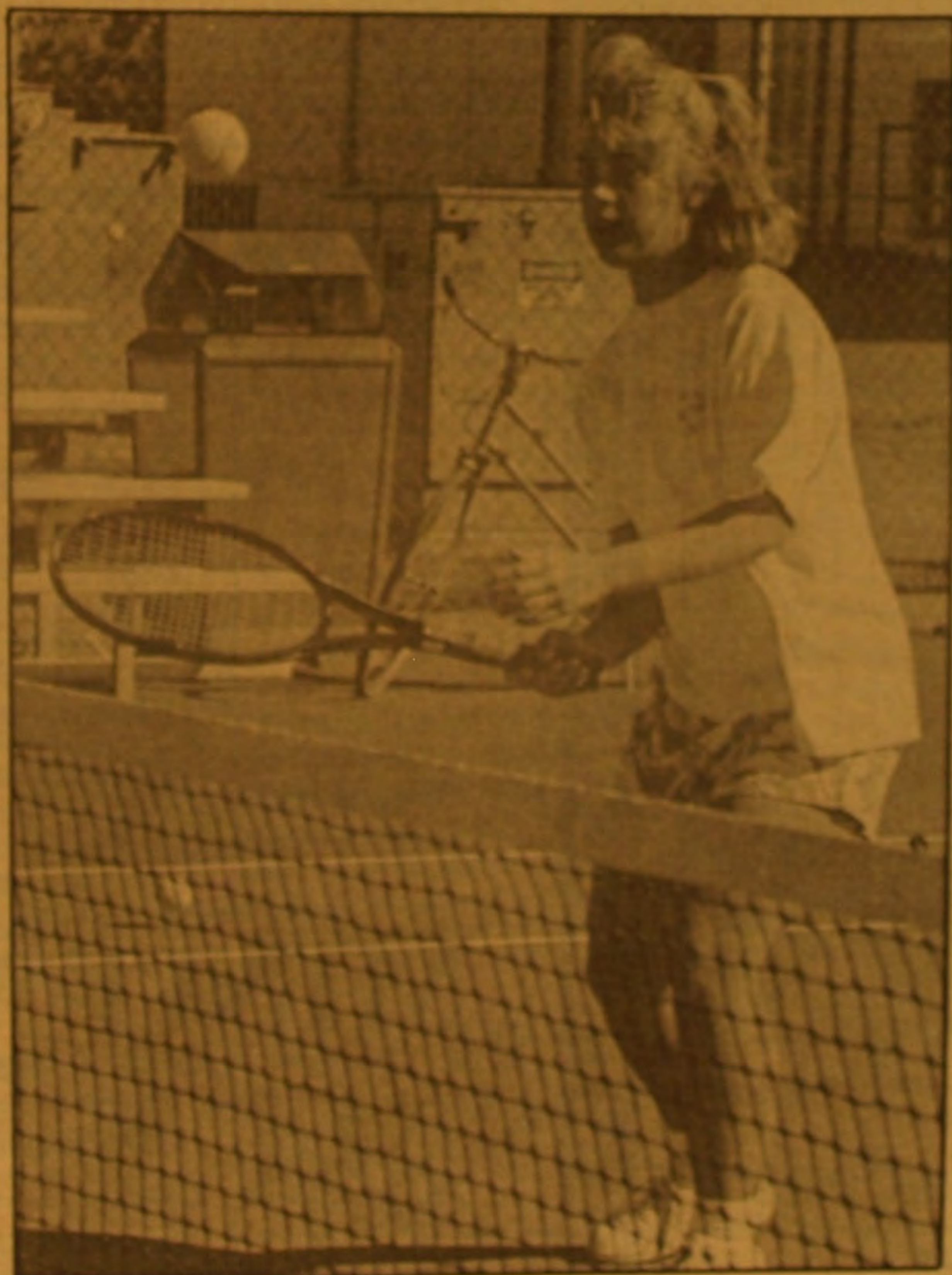
Seymour had a 3.875 GPA for the year.

Not only did she achieve rank in academics, Seymour placed third in the conference in singles and first in doubles with teammate Asa Helmersson.

She has played tennis for almost six years, two of which have been at Austin Peay. She is currently in her third season on the Governors' women's team.

She admits that it is sometimes difficult to balance studying and tennis. "I try to devote plenty of time to each because they are both important to me. I've got to spend so much time practicing and that leaves me a limited amount of time to study, so I have to do it then."

"I plan to go into physical therapy, and I know I've got to have a good GPA because it is very com-



ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE-Junior Cindy Seymour received the OVC academic medal of honor with a 3.875 GPA.

petitive. So I've tried hard," Seymour said.

Her drive for excellence stems from younger years. "I have always made pretty good grades, and I had a coach who encouraged me to pursue tennis," she said.

Seymour said she sometimes gets discouraged when she doesn't do as well as she knows

she can, but she picks herself up and starts over.

A lot of her support, she said, comes from her parents. "They taught me that grades come first and then sports. If the grades weren't up, I didn't play. They've always been there for me, even when I did bad," she said.

Tennessee Tech attracting attention

Lightning does strike twice, just ask Murray State Coach Mike Mahoney.

For the second consecutive year, Tennessee Tech upset Murray State when the Golden Eagles defeated Murray State 21-20 in Cookeville this past Saturday.

OVC Corner

By JIMMY TRODGLEN
sports editor



Tennessee Tech (3-1) upset the 10th ranked Racers after Murray's George Duncan missed a 23-yard field goal in the final 11 seconds of the game. TTU also moved into a tie for first place in the OVC with Eastern Kentucky.

Last fall Tennessee Tech's only win of the season was a 16-13 overtime homecoming upset.

Murray State (3-2, 0-1), was given a hard blow to handle considering they are one of the favorites to win the OVC.

Tennessee Tech wasn't given much of a chance to win the OVC during the preseason, and even though it is still early, a win over the 10th best team in Division I-AA has got the other six conference schools taking notice to the purple and gold of Cookeville.

There are two big reasons why Tennessee Tech is off to one of its best starts in recent years.

One is quarterback Thomas Debow and the other is place kicker Ryan Weeks.

Weeks, a senior, put his name in the NCAA I-AA record books with seven field goals two weeks ago in the Golden Eagles win over Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Debow, also a senior, has now thrown 191 passes without an interception. The NCAA I-AA record is

continued on page 8

page eight

Thirty-nine make honor roll

Thirty-nine Austin Peay State University athletes earned the distinction as Athletic Director's Honor Roll members for the spring semester.

That announcement was made Saturday night during halftime ceremonies of the Govs' contest against Southwest Missouri. Of the 39, 21 were repeaters from the initial honor roll announced last January. The honor roll was established by athletic director Tim Weiser last August. Criteria for selection is a 3.0 grade-point average (based on a 4.0 average scale) for 12 or more semester credit hours.

Former tennis player Robert Mahler had the distinction of being the only athlete to achieve a perfect 4.0 grade-point average.

In addition, women's

tennis player Cindy Seymour was presented the Ohio Valley Conference Academic Medal of Honor, symbolic of academic excellence in conference-sponsored sports. The OVC honors individuals with the highest quality point average in their sports. Seymour achieved a 3.785 grade point average, including a perfect 4.0 last fall, in her clinical microbiology major.

Spring semester Athletic Director Honor Roll members and their sport were (*asterik denotes repeaters from last winter semester):

Baseball: Jesse Cash, Dan Martens*.

Women's Basketball: Kim Markus, Danette McConnell, *Cynthia McGraw, *Rita McKinney-Maltie, *Kim Sherhart, *Bobbi Steiff (also volleyball).

Men's Cross Country: Lee Clayton, Wade Oliver, Dennis Santiago, *Michael Wilcher.

Women's Cross Country: *Cheryl Sartain, Michelle Welch, *Leslee Wooten, Football: Steve Tyson, Shane Wiley, *Lars Anderson, Michael Ledney, Jerome Morris, Anthony Simmons, Freddy Wilson.

Men's Golf: John Gobbickbe.

Softball: Connie Campbell, *Cindy Cuvelier, *Jane Goodson (also cross country), *Susan Holt, *Lisa Piefer.

Men's Tennis: *Aymeric Cartau, *Miroslav Jevtic, Robert Mahler.

Women's Tennis: Asa Helmersson, *Diane Mead, *Cindy Seymour.

Volleyball: Alicia Fletcher, *Patty Kidd, *April Mackie, *Jennifer Roach, *Beth Tidwell.

OVC Standings

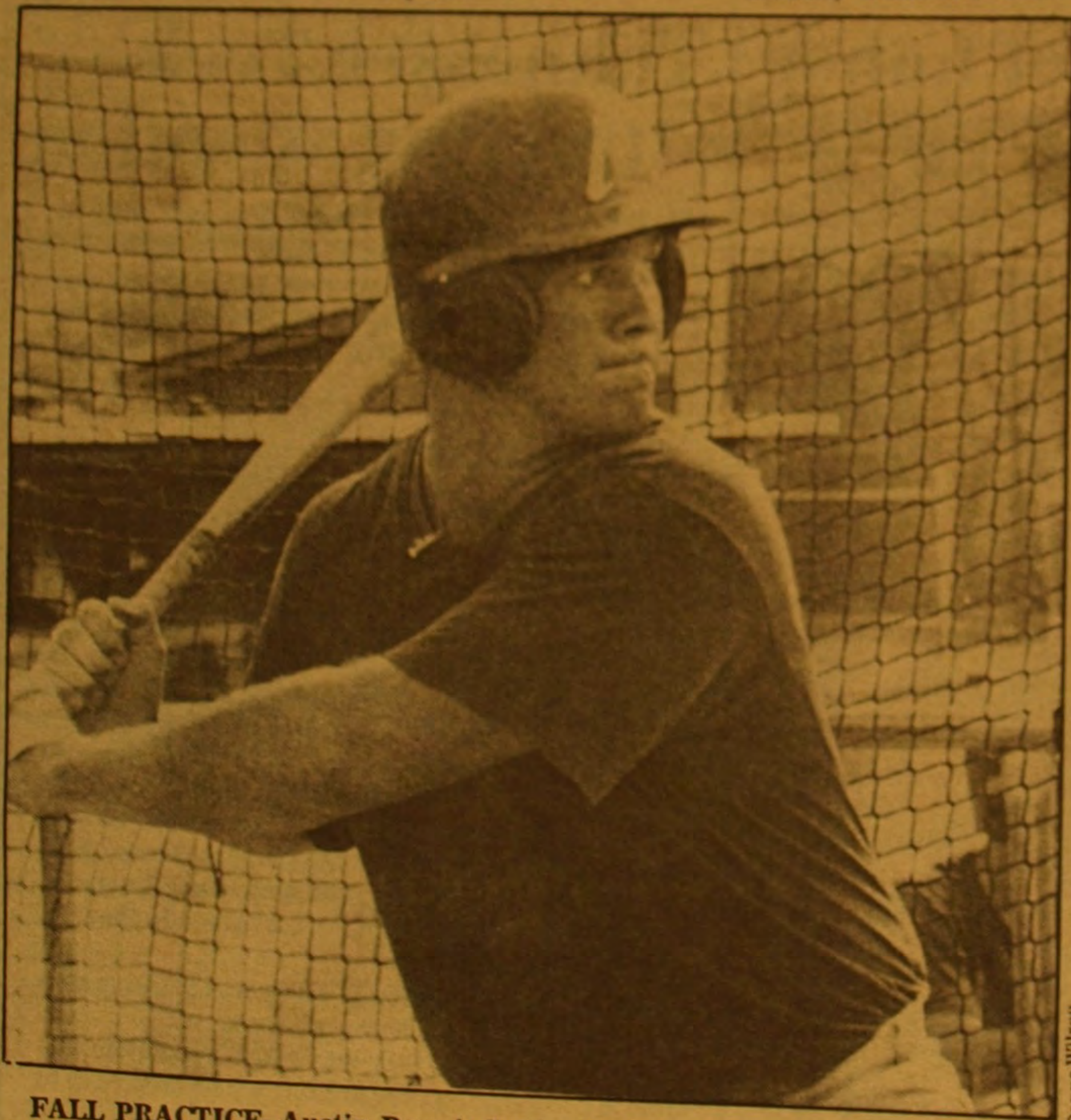
	OVC	ALL
	W L	W L T
Eastern Kentucky	1-0	4-0-0
Tennessee Tech	1-0	3-1-0
Middle Tennessee	1-0	3-2-0
Morehead State	0-0	2-2-0
Austin Peay	0-0	0-5-0
Murray State	0-1	3-2-0
Tennessee State	0-2	1-4-0

Saturday's Results

E. Kentucky 21, Tenn. State 9
W. Kentucky 49, Austin Peay 0
Middle Tenn. 24, Tenn.-Chattanooga 7
Tenn. Tech 21, Murray State 0
Morehead State 35, Samford 28

Oct. 7 Games

Morehead State at Murray State
Austin Peay at Eastern Kentucky
Grambling at Tennessee State
Middle Tennessee at North Carolina State



Donna Wilson

FALL PRACTICE—Austin Peay infielder John Arancio takes batting practice during the Governors' fall practice.

Golden Eagles upset Racers

continued from page 7

192. The Gallatin native completed 10 passes in the win over MSU.

The next two weeks will prove to be a critical point when Jim Ragland takes his Golden Eagles up against Eastern Kentucky Oct. 14, and Western Kentucky the 21st. The season is still early but Tech will have to be recognized as a force to contend with.

Eastern Kentucky, the number one team in Division I-AA, sneaked past

Tennessee State 21-9.

The Colonels held a slim 7-3 lead over TSU at halftime, and for a while in the first half, it looked like TSU would be pulling off the upset. That was until red-shirt freshman Markus Thomas broke loose for an 80-yard touchdown run which put the Colonels ahead for good.

Things don't look for APSU this weekend considering they have to face a somewhat frustrated Eastern Kentucky squad.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

MINIT MART ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



Tonya Stephan

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER—Dennis Santiago is September's Athlete of the Month. Santiago won the Memphis State Invitational Cross Country meet and the Mid-South Cross Country Invitational held at Murray State.

MINIT MART



MINIT MART
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MINIT MART ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

Features

AP Playhouse cast promises unique performance

By MARY KEEL
features editor

The AP Playhouse season-opener of "Oedipus the King" should prove to be an enlightening experience for today's modern audiences, according to the play's producer, Dr. Joe Filippo.

Filippo said he chose to present "Oedipus the King" because he wanted to expose the students to a variety of plays, especially this one which is a "venerated period piece."

Filippo and his crew, including design coordinator Gary Harris, began working on the play this summer. Their work consisted mainly of designing the set and deciding just how to interpret this ages old creation.

"The design is an interesting one well-conceived by Gary Harris. (It) attempts to show how the plague is creeping into the palace area. We see some of the ruin the plague has caused yet the palace is magnificent. We're kind of wedding the idea of the plague to the physical manifestations of ruin," said Filippo.

Filippo and Harris have retained many of the traditions of the play, such as the use of masks, but have incorporated some modern ideas into the play as well. The costuming is one non-traditional interpretation.

"We are not attempting to create historically accurate costumes. The play itself is eclectic. I want the eclectic style to convey as much a sense of universality as Sophocles' themes in the play," Filippo said.

Filippo went on to explain that Oedipus, for example, is interpreted as being "a stranger in a strange land." Therefore, complying with the eclectic style, Filippo and Harris have given the character a futuristic, "space cadet" look. "The costumes should have meaning if the audience stops and thinks about the nature of the people," Filippo said.

Perhaps more important than the costuming is the interpretation of the dialogue itself. Filippo explained that by interpreting the play in a more up-to-



Practice Makes Perfect—Cast members Sam Whited and Richard Daniel practice lines in dress rehearsal.

date way, they have made it more receptive to today's audiences.

"What we tried to do is create a situation that would be easy for modern audiences to involve themselves in the play. There is a good deal of repetition that can

be cut out without jeopardizing the play," Filippo said. Filippo illustrated his point by using the chorus as an example. He said that the choral passages can be extremely long in some cases. It is one matter for a reader to read a choral passage of such length, because he is able to stop and then resume at his will. It is quite another matter to expose an audience to a piece of such length without the audience feeling bored.

Filippo feels his production moves a little closer to the audiences' own worlds. He said that one just doesn't see modern plays with lengthy dialogues and so he wanted to make this one comparable.

What about the more traditional audiences? "I think if they are classical scholars, they'll run away into the night," Filippo said. He emphasized that this interpretation is definitely "not for them."

"We have generated interest in teachers here on campus as well as high school teachers," said Filippo, who expects a large turnout for the season-opener. He expects a large number of students as well, in light of the changes he has made.

"It's been a marvelous opportunity for students and faculty alike. We've grown in the process. We hope people will appreciate the play. It transcends time and place. I'm totally convinced in the 21st century, it will become just as important as it is today," Filippo said.

"Oedipus the King" will run from Oct. 4-8. Showtime is 8 p.m. Oct. 4-7, and 2 p.m. on Oct. 8. Cost is \$4 for general admission and \$2 for senior citizens, faculty and students. Reservations can be made by calling 648-7379.

Campus child care to open in winter

By GINA FAULKNER
assistant features editor

To many parents, the search for a superb day care center may seem like an unending quest. To parents at APSU, however, this quest may end early next semester.

The university plans to convert part of the Sexton building into a childcare center for children of students and faculty.

The child care will provide both all-day and drop-in programs.

The all-day program will allow parents to pay a set fee to leave their children at scheduled times each week. The drop-in program allows parents to leave their children for a minimum of three hours, and they may pay by the hour.

Although the rates have not been determined yet, Student Affairs promises that the cost will be as low as possible.

"Financial aid may be adjusted for students using the program in the future, but we don't know if this will go into effect for the spring semester," said Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students.

The day care includes a meal and a snack for the child. The food will be provided and served by Morrison's Food Service.

Dr. Phil Weast and Dr. Delores Gore, major developers of the program, created the plans for the program with the children's best interests in mind. The center will emphasize, "...quality care and a quality educational experience," said Phillips.

Although plans are not finalized yet, the Student Affairs Office will be releasing more information and applications later this semester.

AP student comments on health care

By MARY KEEL
features editor

Austin Peay is a university with several handicapped students. The faculty and administration of APSU have made many adjustments on campus to meet their needs.

Dean of Students Phil Weast said that in many cases the university has gone out of its way to make the students' time on campus easier. Several examples of changes made specifically for these students are the widening of sidewalks and doorways for better mobility of wheelchairs and the renovation of an entire dorm room to accommodate a handicapped student.

One area that the university fails to provide adequate services, according to Rance Stewart, one handicapped student, is home health services.

Stewart is a quadraplegic and is confined to a wheelchair. He is unable to perform the daily tasks of getting into and out of bed, for example, unaided.

Stewart said that the university has been extremely understanding in caring for all of his needs on campus. The administration has seen to it that all of his classes are in one central location. They provided him with someone to take notes for him. He has also been provided with Pell grants and student loans.

The problem, according to Stewart, is that he is not receiving any help at home from either the university or the community. Stewart has asked for the help of the community agencies such as the United Way, but

this agency does not provide home health services.

Therefore, students are forced to pay for these services that they cannot function without, and in many cases, cannot afford, out of their own pockets. Stewart has been trying to get help from the community since July, but to no avail.

Weast said that the university simply does not have the money or the personnel to give every handicapped student this service. He emphasized that he does not want anyone to think that the university is being

"It shatters me. I can't believe that people don't want to get involved."

insensitive to its handicapped students' needs.

Weast said for his and the university's parts, he would love to be able to provide the needed services and maybe in a few years it will be possible, but for now it is just not feasible.

One student at APSU who took care of Stewart during the summer and who asked not to be identified said of the community, "It shatters me. I can't believe that people are this way, that people don't want to get involved."

APSU students work at local adolescent home

By PAUL B. SMITH
staff writer

It's a fact of college life that some students have to work to get through school. Twenty hours a week spent at a burger joint or answering phones in a busy office can leave just enough time for a quick bite to eat before hitting the books for the rest of the evening. Have you ever longed for the day when you could just go home and spend some time with family?

The APSU students who work at Craig Adolescent Center spend a great deal of time with their "family," but it's not all playing Monopoly and watching the Roseanne Barr show. Boys housed at Craig come from abusive or neglectful families or are referred because of drug or alcohol abuse. Some are there in lieu of reform school. All nine of the youth counselors at Craig are APSU students and their "evenings with family" consist of leading boys through a 5-level pro-

gram designed to help them fit better into society.

"We help them with life skills, social skills," Duane Cole, a youth counselor and a business major at APSU, said, "we help provide structure." The youth at Craig often look to their counselors for a positive role model. Since Cole's work hours keep him there from the time the boys get home from school till the time they go to bed, he has to work hard to set a good example. "It's like having 12 kids of your own," Cole said.

Many of the boys have psychological problems related to the reason they were sent to Craig. Although the youth counselors aren't therapists, they do get some training. Because they work so closely with the boys, they can help with the less serious emotional trials of growing up.

The boys' schedule is purposely set up so they don't have free time. In the 6-month program even a 30 minute block

of time for a personal project is considered a privilege. "There's never just a time to lay around and do nothing," Judy Covington, the director at Craig, said. If the boys aren't doing chores or homework, they usually have a community project or sports activity. Because the Craig center is also a registered Boy Scouts of America Explorer post, the boys do things like repelling and canoeing on weekends.

People will see the counselors playing basketball or going swimming with

the boys during the summer and say "hey, you've got it made," Covington said. But "It's a very emotionally draining job. It takes a special person to work in a situation like this," she said.

Youth Counselor Lance Richardson, a biology major at APSU, pointed out that this isn't a part-time job. Both Richardson and Cole work 40 hour weeks, with a typical day consisting of school at 8 a.m., work at two or three,

and finally getting home to study at 10 or 11 in the evening. "You're tired a lot," Richardson said.

According to Richardson, the adolescent center doesn't actively try to hire students, it just ended up that way. He said it started with some Sigma Chi brothers who applied for jobs. They brought other Sigma Chi brothers, who brought other students, who in turn brought members of the ROTC, who now hold most of the positions, Richardson said.

Covington said she doesn't look for students in particular, but for people with a high level of dedication and commitment. "It's not like flipping burgers," she said.

Covington, Cole and Richardson all expressed gratitude to Steve Plisk, APSU weight training coach, for volunteering to coach the boys; to the people who arrange for their use of the Red Barn, and to the people who arrange for tickets to APSU sporting events.

Dr. Feelgood: Rock and roll malpractice

By CHRIS JACKSON

In the mid-eighties, hard rock began enjoying a resurgence. On the crest of this wave was a young, but not innocent, LA band named Motley Crue. The Crue was loud, obnoxious bad boys who sang songs about the dark side of life that kids everywhere ate up.

After a two year break that saw the members of the band supposedly quit using drugs, they're back with "Dr. Feelgood," an album that won't change rock history but will probably sell a whole lot of records.

The title track is the best of the ten songs. On first listen, it seems like a typical cheesy rock song, but actually it is about a drug dealer who's luck has run out.

Actually, the music on the entire album is really good. Guitarist Mick Mars is a talented player who jams out power chords and plays slide with equal prowess. Drummer Tommy Lee is simply incredible.

The problem with the band and the tunes on this album is that their lyrics are, for the most part, pathetic teenage fare. Blame that on Nikki Sixx, the group's bassist who writes most of the lyrics.

This time out, those same images are really worn and seem childish. The vulgarity on this record has hit an all time high.

Neil is in regular form with his charmless voice and the band, as mentioned before, is a driving cohesive force. They are also complemented with backing vocals from the likes of Bryan Adams, Steven Tyler, Robin Zander, Rick Nielson and Skid Row.

"Dr. Feelgood" is a good album if you either just listen to the music or you're into retarded sexuality aimed at teens.

This review is courtesy of the Record Bar in Governor's Square Mall.

LIFE IN HELL

HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION

©1989 BY MATT GROENING

WHAT IS "LIFE IN HELL"? "LIFE IN HELL" IS A CUTE LITTLE COMIC STRIP FULL OF FUN, MERRIMENT, LAUGHS, AND FRIVOLITY. NOT TO MENTION ANGST, ALIENATION, SELF-LOATHING, AND THE MEANINGLESSNESS OF OUR IMPENDING DOOM.	WHAT ARE THE MAJOR THEMES OF THIS CARTOON? LOVE, SEX, WORK, DEATH, AND RABBITS.	WILL "LIFE IN HELL" OFFEND ME? WE'LL DO OUR BEST. WANNA PLAY LEAP FROG? OK.
INTRODUCING... NAME'S BINKY. WOULD YOU MIND NOT STARING AT MY EARS? WHO: STAR OF THIS CARTOON. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TWO GROTESQUE EARS, BULGY EYES, CONSTANT TWITCHING. EMOTIONAL STATE: BITTER, DEPRESSED, NORMAL.	HIS ESTRANGED GIRLFRIEND... SHEBA HERE. I'M PREMENSTRUAL AT THE MOMENT. WHO: RABBIT ON-THE-GO. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: BASICALLY, BINKY IN DRAG. EMOTIONAL STATE: GENERALLY MIFFED, OCCASIONALLY STEAMED.	THOSE TWO LITTLE FUN GUYS... HE'S AKBAR. HE'S JEFF. WE'RE AKBAR AND JEFF. WHO: BROTHERS, OR LOVERS, OR BOTH. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: FEZZES, BOTH EYES ON SAME SIDE OF HEAD. EMOTIONAL STATE: INSCRUTABLE.
WILL THE CHARACTERS IN "LIFE IN HELL" EVER ACHIEVE HAPPINESS? WHAT A SILLY QUESTION! BINKY AND THE GANG WILL BE AS HAPPY AS YOU ARE.		

WHO: NO ONE REALLY CARES.

DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TAKE A GUESS.

EMOTIONAL STATE: SQUELCHED.

●●●The Week in Greek●●● The Week in Greek●●●

By VIC FELTS

Greek correspondent

Sigma Nu

The men of Sigma Nu recently took part in the leadership conference held on campus. Several members served as hosts during the dinner portion of the conference.



Sigma Chi

The Alpha Omicron pledges of Sigma Chi recently elected officers. They are Matt Criegler, President; Johnathon Crumpton, Vice-President; and Tim Prestridge, Secretary/Treasurer. They are also busy planning a fund-raising project here on campus.

October 9-14 is "The End Of The World" as we know it!!! The 18th annual Sigmas Chi Derby Days are planned to get underway Monday, Oct. 9, with a Pre-Derby party at the Library. The opening ceremonies will take place Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 3 p.m. in the UC Ballroom with field events following in the Bowl.

Pi Kappa Alpha

On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 7, Pi Kappa Alpha will support the Fire and Safety Awareness Day display at Governor's Square Mall. Representatives from the fire department, police department, rescue squad and hospital are hosting the event. McGruff and Bozo will distribute free balloons.



Checking Things Out-Three APSU Greeks sit on the sidelines of a Greek basketball shoot.

Tonya Stephan

Alpha Omicron Pi

AOPi is hosting their chapter consultant, Paula Bourgeois. She arrived Monday and will be staying until next Monday. Paula, a 1989 graduate from Louisiana, is one of eight AOPi consultants that travel throughout the United States and Canada. For more information, call Mary Brantley at 648-7868.

Since formal rush two weeks ago, AOPi has pledged four new women. They are Michelle Brickner, Amy

Horning, Cindy Musselwhite, and Shannon Williams. The sisters and all of their pledges wish Sigma Chi good luck in Derby Week.

On October 7, 1989 AOPi's new International Headquarters will be dedicated at its new location in Brentwood, Tennessee in Overlook Park.

Open house will be from 11 to 4 p.m. with dedication ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m.

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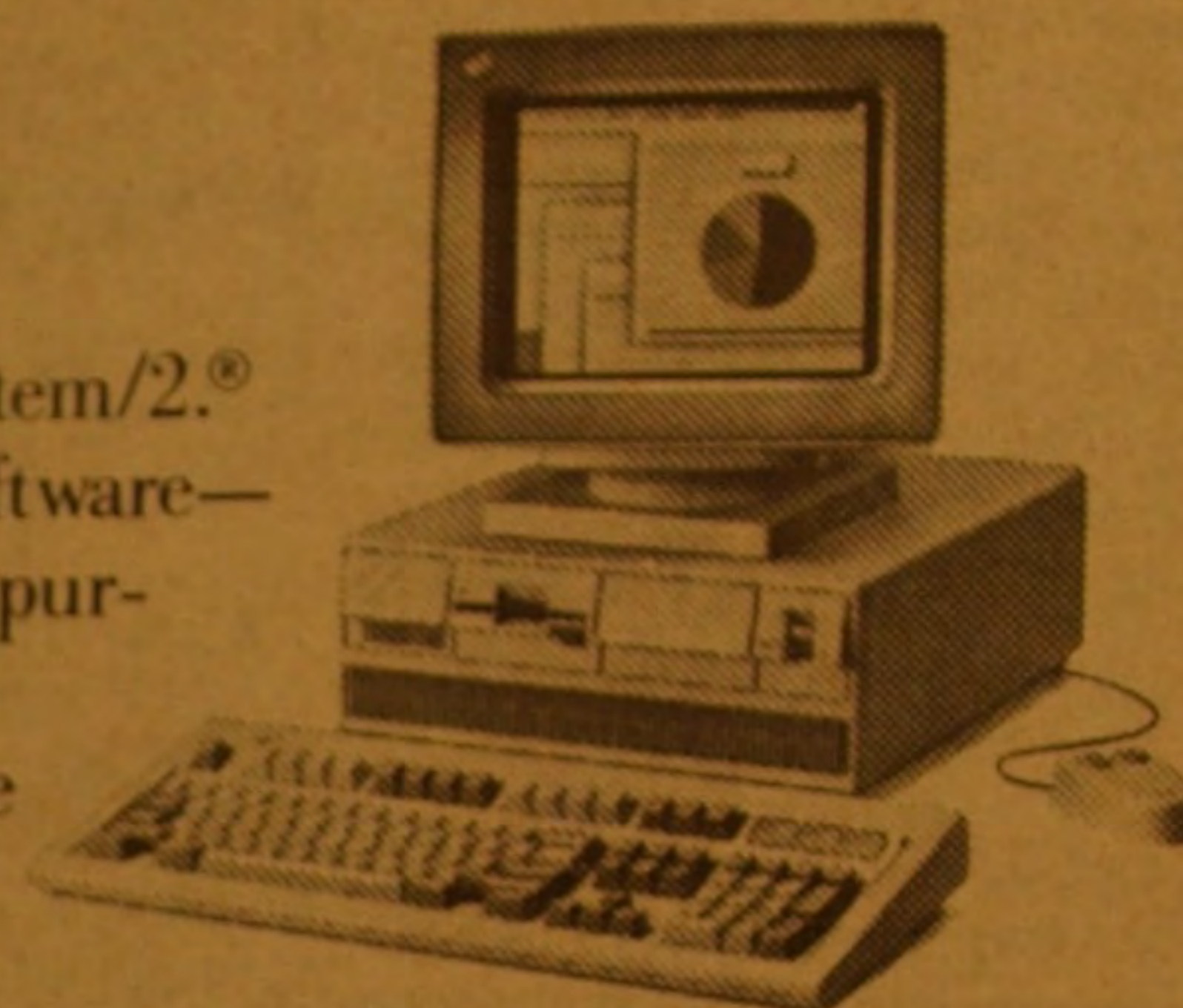


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