

## Robert S. Cooley, Jr.



"EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE ARGUMENTS ASIDE, MR. PRESIDENT, YOU REALLY SHOULD HAVE CONSULTED ME BEFORE DECIDING TO SWALLOW THE TAPES...."

## President Nixon should be impeached

The United States House of Representatives should immediately start impeachment procedures against President Richard Nixon.

President Nixon has shown the American people his total incompetence. He has done this over a period of almost 5 years beginning with the ordering of the secret bombing in Cambodia. While giving the American people the impression that the United States was not involved in the fighting going on in Cambodia, he ordered the bombing that laid waste to the Cambodia country side and killed innocent people.

He has showed his incompetence in appointing such criminals as Haldeman, Erlichman, Mitchell, Colon and Kleindienst at his administration.

Many anti-McGovernites criticized Sen. George McGovern for choosing Sen. Thomas Eagleton as his vice president. Eagleton, it became known, had had shock treatments for psychological illness. Nixon on the other hand chose a criminal and it is shocking to know that for 5 years we had a criminal for vice president.

Recently, Nixon again showed his stupidity by firing Archibald Cox, Elliot Richardson and William French Smith in an attempt to keep from handing over the Watergate tapes.

The American people have to stand up against this tyrant or succumb to him. Every person in every state should at once write his or her congressmen demanding that Congress immediately impeach President Nixon.

## Wiseman appears concerned and fair

At a time when politicians' credibility is at its lowest, it is both rewarding and refreshing to meet a politician who is intelligent, open and honest. Tom Wiseman is this kind of politician.

Wiseman recently visited Austin Peay State University and those people who missed meeting and talking with him passed up a chance to talk to a politician who will tell you his opinion regardless of the reaction that may follow. He does not come on strong, trying to sell his bag of political thoughts but rather simply lets you open your mind and think for yourself.

Wiseman spoke freely in answering the many questions that were asked. He in turn would ask questions in an attempt to find out what was of main concern to the students.

One of the most talked about issues was that of tax reform. Wiseman stated that he thought that the sales tax on groceries should be eliminated and a one cent sales tax increase on other items. This would shift the tax burden from food which every one needs to other items which people could do without.

Wiseman is considered a potential candidate for governor next year. If the other potential candidates are as impressive as Tom Wiseman then Tennesseans will have an excellent field of candidates to choose from.

### Letters to editor

## Sigma Chi praised

Dear Editor:

I think that Sigma Chi fraternity should be complimented in the success of their first annual Derby Day celebration. The events were not only hilarious for all who attended, but also the entire activities were well planned and carefully conducted.

The fraternity also gave APSU some excellent media exposure in the two television features which ran on Oct. 11 and Oct. 12. Thanks, Sigma Chi!

Philancy Ericson

## Students form workers union

(CPS)—Movement is under way to unionize student employees at Lelman College, New York.

The unionization effort results from a walkout staged by student and administration registration personnel "amidst cries for cooler working conditions and higher wages."

According to the Dean of Students, the trouble began when all doors leading to water fountains in the non-air conditioned building they were working had been left locked.

The registration workers walked off their jobs the next morning and issued a statement that they would not work under the existing conditions.

Among the demands was equal pay for equal work. Student aides are paid \$1.85 per hour while often doing the same work as College Assistants whose hourly wages range from \$2.25 to \$2.85 depending on grade level and seniority.

The situation was cooled down, workers returned to their jobs after the administration delivered three water coolers, six fans and twelve cases of soda to the building.

The movement to unionize student employees continued, however, but with only limited success because most campus jobs are temporary or part time.

## Tennessee should legalize gambling

It would be a wise and rewarding move if the Tennessee General Assembly would legalize gambling next year when they convene in Nashville.

Besides bringing in millions of dollars a year in revenue it would also be knocking out one of the legs from under organized crime and would help dry up the source of funds which finance major crimes across the country.

Legalized gambling, despite the "moral issue" protesters, is spreading. Already eight states are running lotteries. These eight states are raking in more revenue that can be used in general welfare projects.

According to figures published in U.S. News & World Report, July 23, 1973, the state of New York, since June, 1967, has made \$202 million from its lottery. This means New York has averaged \$33.6 million a year.

New Jersey has collected \$160 million in revenue since it started a state lottery in January 1971. This shows that from January 1971 until July 1973 the state of New Jersey made \$5.3 million a month.

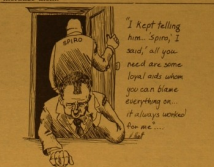
Another state that has been able to show a high profit from having a legalized lottery is Pennsylvania. Between March 1972 until July 1973, Pennsylvania raised \$75 million in revenue off its lottery.

The real value of Tennessee having legalized gambling is that from the extra revenue raised off gambling, it could better the school systems, better the hospital facilities, better the roads and maybe even give the taxpayer some tax relief.

The opposition to legalized gambling is by those people who think that gambling is immoral and consider it illegal.

This should not be the case. The individual should have the right to decide for himself whether to gamble or not. The state should not regulate individual rights as long as that individual is not infringing upon other persons.

The state should protect and provide for the people not moralize them.



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## FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



THE BLIGHTER'S BEEN POISONED, WATSON—  
D.D.T. I SUSPECT!

## Fraternity holds clinic; science fiction club starts

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**—Twenty-eight men officially began their pledge program with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at formal ceremonies held at the Pike house on Thursday, Oct. 17. Officers conducting the ceremonies were Tex Fletcher, president, and Greg Johnson, vice president.

**SCIENCE FICTION ASSOCIATION**—Anyone interested in forming a campus

## 15 graduates administer IQ exams

Fifteen graduate psychology students will administer Wechsler intelligence tests to volunteers this quarter, under Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, professor of psychology, it was announced recently.

The tests prepare the students for testing situations which will occur in their roles as clinical or school psychologists. Each will test 12 children, ages 5-15, and four adults.

The Wechsler tests are among the most widely used tests of their type. They attempt to measure present intellectual functioning, primarily scholastic abilities. Both verbal and performance scores will be attained.

Exact scores will not be given to the subjects tested. Dr. Stokes explained. However, their approximate grouping (above average, average, below average) according to standardized scores will be discussed with them. The tests do not attempt to predict success.

There are no more volunteer positions open this quarter. The psychology department will be offering a course in Standard-Binet testing in the winter, when further volunteers will be accepted.

Science Fiction Association (club), belonging to such an organization, or acting as sponsor for it should contact Ann Oates, Box 837 or sign up on the notices on bulletin boards on campus.

**SIGMA ALPHA IOTA**—This professional fraternity for women in the field of music will sponsor an Off! Clinic at Austin Peay State University on Nov. 10. Off! is one of the major leading philosophies and techniques of music education.

Konnie Koonce, Off! specialist from the Memphis area schools, will be leading the sessions in the University Center Ballroom. The schedule will begin with check-in and reservation confirmation at 9 a.m. Sessions will be held from 10 a.m. until noon, and from 1 until 4 p.m. An optional banquet will be held during the noon lunch break. Cost for the clinic is \$6.50 and an additional \$3.00 for the banquet.

Reservations should be made in advance, and no later than Nov. 3. Payment for the clinic and banquet should accompany reservations. Correspondence should be addressed to: Sigma Alpha Iota, Delta Pi Chapter, c/o Mary Ann Jones, 543 Glendale Drive, Clarksville, Tennessee 37046.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**—On Sunday night, Oct. 28, Mr. Charles Waters from the APSU English department will be leading our discussion and devotion.

This organization will host a Halloween coffeehouse and carnival tomorrow night at 7:30. Vin Walup, campus minister for the Wesley Foundation, will lead the worship service on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

Luncheons are served Mondays and Thursdays from 11:15 to 1:15 for 30 cents.

Got a hot tip?

Call 648-7563.

# Morgan delivers annual speech

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do more than serve our students in a minimum conventional manner.

"Our broader obligation from our own viewpoint and as publicly stated by the Board of Regents and by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission involves continued service to our alumni and to our public."

"But—if we are to provide the services you want and need, we must secure funds from many sources both private and public."

Morgan reported that APSU has secured approval of new baccalaureate majors in earth science and a graduate minor in science. He added that while the university does not offer the Master of Science in Business

Administration, M.B.A. opportunity is being provided at APSU through a cooperative arrangement with Middle Tennessee State University.

In addition, the university is seeking approval for several basic associate degree programs and a Master of Arts program in urban affairs and regional development.

In regard to the Academic Council's improvement of the general studies program for all degrees, Morgan reported that core required physical education, for students not majoring or minoring in physical education, may now be taken on a Pass-Fail basis.

"Perhaps the most dramatic expansion in courses and

programs is in our Graduate School," said Morgan.

"In order to meet the increased educational needs of persons in the teaching profession and others in our region, our Graduate School and faculty have moved with great vigor to supply these needs."

"This work resulted in a 100 per cent plus increase in graduate enrollment this fall as compared to the fall of 1972. We have an all time high graduate enrollment of 656 students this fall."

Foundation boosts school

Morgan expressed his appreciation to the alumni who continually support the university and asked for additional support in a soon to be chartered foundation to promote the welfare of APSU and those it serves.

"Long before I speak to you a year hence at our next homecoming, you will be asked to make your contribution to this foundation. You will be asked to give generously, and I know that you will—see all will."

"With your concentrated and dedicated assistance we will establish the foundation and when you return in 1977 to celebrate the end of the first half century of the life of the university, we will have long since passed the \$1 million goal we have set for the foundation in its first three years."

## Yearbook makes appointments

The Farewell and Hall has announced that anyone not having made a picture appointment can make one with the photographers in the Co-Ed Corner of the University Center.

The price of the picture is \$1.25 and this also reserves a copy of the yearbook. This will be the only cost to the full time students.

Anyone wishing to reserve a yearbook without having their picture made may do this by paying \$1 to the people located in the Co-Ed Corner.

## Satyre

by Ron Fontes









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Sophomore class's tortoise races to win first place.



Collegiate Civitan Club blasts off to win car competition.

## Memories remain from Homecoming '73

Memories of Homecoming 1973 are all that remain of last

weekend's activities which brought together students and returning alumni.

Even the heart breaking loss to the Middle Tennessee State University's Raiders failed to completely smother the homecoming spirit.

Activities opened Friday night with a student pep rally and bonfire. Later that evening, Stories and The Endeavors performed in Memorial Gymnasium.

Saturday's activities began with the homecoming parade and closed with the alumni dance at Highland Hills. During the alumni banquet Saturday night, President Joe Morgan presented his "State of the University" address.

During halftime of the homecoming game, Myra Morrison, a sophomore from Whitwell, was crowned homecoming queen by President Morgan. Miss Morrison was escorted by SGA President

Mike Fletcher.

Member's of the queen's court, Jo Clare Wilson, Amber Isman, Kathy Walker and Glenda Durdin, were escorted by their respective class presidents.

Capturing the float category first-place award was the sophomore class. Pi Kappa Alpha was second; the Industrial Arts Club was third; and the freshmen class float was fourth.

The Collegiate Civitan Club

won top honors in the automobile decoration category. Second and third went to Alpha Kappa Psi and the Future Secretaries Association respectively.

In fraternity house decoration competition, Alpha Tau Omega emerged first. Sigma Phi Epsilon was second, followed by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Killebrew Hall won first in the men's residence hall display competition. Cross Hall and

Ellington Hall were second and third respectively.

In the women's residence hall decoration category, Bount Hall was first; Harvill Hall was second; and Harned Hall was third.

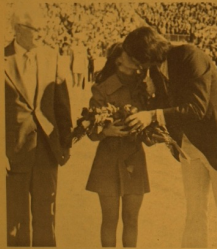
In the merchant decoration category, Parks-Belk won first place for the fourth straight year. Lawing-Johnson Furniture Co. was second and Sites Jewelers was third.



Queen Myra Morrison



Bount Hall nets first place in women's dorm division.



Queen's coronation is 'sealed with a kiss.'



Killebrew Hall captures first place in men's dorm division.

# APSU clashes with UT Martin Saturday

Austin Peay State University's football Governors still have a chance to salvage a respectable record for the 1973 season.

The Governors are currently 1-5 over-all and will butt heads with 0-7 University of Tennessee-Martin Saturday night in an effort to make a run at a .500 season.

Austin Peay has completed the roughest part of its schedule and needs a win in the 7:30 p.m. Municipal Stadium contest to head the Gobs in the right direction.

UT Martin's 0-7 record is deceiving. Four of the Pacers' losses have been squeakers to Ohio Valley Conference teams Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Murray State and Eastern Kentucky. The other Pacer setbacks have been to Nicholls State, Jacksonville State and a 28-10 loss to Delta State Saturday.

"UT Martin has a good football team," said Austin Peay head coach Jack Bushofsky flatly. "They have come close in most of their games."

## Gobs drop tough one

For the second time in as many games, Austin Peay dropped a game in the second half.

The Governors led Morehead 16-7 at intermission three weeks ago during the Eagles' homecoming before bowing 25-22 when a two-point conversion failed.

After an open date the Governors came into their own

homecoming game Saturday afternoon and threatened to blow Middle Tennessee right off Municipal Stadium's AstroTurf.

But again the Gobs faltered in the second stanza, losing to the Blue Raiders 25-20.

Austin Peay captured a 13-0 first quarter lead and held a 20-7 halftime lead witnessed by 4,800

on a beautiful, clear, warm day.

The Gobs completely dominated the first half state leading in first downs 10-7, total yards 182-18, return yardage 31-0 and pass completions 5-1.

Second half turn-around

The second half began badly for the Gobs.

Middle Tennessee brought the

kickoff up to the 41 yard line and proceeded to reel off two straight first downs on runs of 11 and 13 yards to the AP 36.

Eight plays later, MTSU quarterback Tommy Beaver went over from the two with Archie Arrington adding the extra.

After APSU failed to move the

ball, the Gobs had to kick giving Middle possession on their own 40.

This time the Blue Raiders wasted little time in scoring, four plays to be exact, with tailback Dwayne Copeland taking a pitch-out around left end and tight-rope down the sideline for a 55-yard touchdown.

## Arrington repeats

Arrington put MTSU in the lead for good with 9:28 remaining on a 46-yard field goal. It was the second straight week Arrington won a game for MTSU with a three-pointer. Last week Murray was the victim, 17-14.

The Governors never made another serious attempt to score.

## Fourth down TD's

Austin Peay's first two touchdowns came on fourth down plays. Fullback Hammond latched onto a Christopheel pass for a one-yard TD that ended an 80-yard, 13 play drive.

It was Hammond again on the next score ramming it in from the one to end a short 19-yard drive set-up by a fumble recovery by Terry Stephens.

APSU's final tally came with 5:28 showing on a two-yard plunge by Elmore that capped a 66-yard, 15 play drive.

Elmore led APSU with 99 yards in 19 carries. Christopheel had 40 and Hammond 34.

Copeland led Middle with 106 yards while Joe Pitt had 98.



TURNIN' THE CORNER—Austin Peay quarterback Rick Christopheel tries to get around the corner against Middle Tennessee defenders James Pryor (87) and Tommy Bowens during the Saturday's homecoming game.

## Harriers prepare for TIAC; Injured Governors are well

The Austin Peay State University cross-country team will be competing in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet Saturday in Jefferson City.

And for the first time this fall, second year head coach Ken Gunter will have six healthy runners.

The Gobs placed second in the TIAC meet last fall behind East Tennessee who went on to win the Ohio Valley Conference and place second in the NCAA meet.

Gunter thinks his Governors

have the capabilities to garner the second spot again. "But we'll have to fight for our lives to do it," said Gunter. "How well we do will be up to our No. four and five men."

"We'll be 300 percent stronger up top," added Gunter comparing this year's top three runners to last year's.

The Gobs' top three are Oscar Morgan, David Reinjels and Charlie Gover. Louis Rodas, Irving Sweet and Doug Shadelaker are the other three that will make the trip to Jefferson City.

Rodas and Sweet have been plagued with injuries all fall and have seen limited action.

Austin Peay took three out of the top four spots in a triangular meet at David Lipscomb last week but placed second behind David Lipscomb 37-39 (low score wins). The University of the South was third with 50 points.

Morgan took individual honors, setting a new Peay Warner Park course record with a 19:58 clocking. His time also broke the school four-mile mark.



Photos by Mickey Bentley

RAIDING THE RAIDERS—Austin Peay defenders hup up Middle Tennessee's Dwayne Copeland during the first half of Saturday's homecoming game. Dwight Houston makes initial contact for the Gobs.

## APSU Closeup

By

Jeff Bibb



Some of the all-time greats of Austin Peay State University golf returned for homecoming last weekend and competed in the annual varsity-alumni golf match on the 18-hole layout of Swan Lake Municipal Course.

And the alumni's strong field paid off in the first victory over the old-timers over the varsity, a 29-19 decision.

In the match play competition

Jimmy Smith, a standout for the Gobs from 1965-68 and holder of the APSU career low stroke average, fired the low round of the day with a 67 total.

Leon Hawk was the varsity medalist with a round of 69.

"It was the largest turnout we've ever had," said APSU golf coach Walton Smith referring to the number of alumni. "We were pleased to have this many greats

back."

Smith was pleased with the turnout for the alumni match, but he wasn't as happy with his Gobs' performance in the Mid-South Fall Golf Classic hosted by Austin Peay at Paris Landing State Park Friday and Saturday.

The Gobs placed third with a 61 total behind Middle Tennessee (504) and Illinois State (606). Murray State (614) Tennessee Tech (617), UT Martin (627), Indiana State (630), Christian Brothers (633), Peay No. 2 (646), David Lipscomb (642), Bethel (674) and Southwestern (706) rounded out the team scoring.

Illinois State's Brad Barker captured top honors with rounds of 74-74 for a 148 total.

Mike Carr led the Gobs golfers with a 151 total.

"We never came around this fall as I expected," said Smith of his Gobs. "We have the talent but we just don't seem to have the concentration required."

"I was rather displeased with our play," added Smith reflecting over the fall. "We should've won two tournaments and finished no worse than third."

The highest the Gobs placed was third in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational and Mid-South Classic.

Smith only pointed out Bob Cartwright for his efforts in the Mid-South Classic.

Cartwright had a 152 total to lead the APSU No. 2 team.

## VARSITY-ALUMNI RESULTS

ALUMNI	VARSITY
1. Jimmy Smith (AS) def. Mike Carr 3-0	1. Bobby Barker (AS) def. Brad Barker 3-0
2. Dennis Rice (AS) def. John Burgeon 3-0	2. Dennis Rice (AS) def. John Burgeon 3-0
3. Warren Smith (AS) def. Jerry Houston 3-0	3. Warren Smith (AS) def. Jerry Houston 3-0
4. Don Targett (AS) def. Howard Barker 3-0	4. Don Targett (AS) def. Howard Barker 3-0
5. Billy Sims (AS) def. Randy Johnson 3-0	5. Billy Sims (AS) def. Randy Johnson 3-0
6. Bruce Wallace (V) def. John Davidson 3-0	6. Bruce Wallace (V) def. John Davidson 3-0
7. Fred Smith (AS) def. Neal Houston 3-0	7. Fred Smith (AS) def. Neal Houston 3-0
8. Benley (V) def. Jerry LaBarbera 3-0	8. Benley (V) def. Jerry LaBarbera 3-0
9. Mike Carr (V) def. Dick Hardwick 3-0	9. Mike Carr (V) def. Dick Hardwick 3-0
10. Hank (V) def. Phil Cleveland 3-0	10. Hank (V) def. Phil Cleveland 3-0
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# Rusty Rackets seize second cross-country title

Rusty Rackets captured their second consecutive Austin Peay State University intramural cross-country championship Thursday afternoon over a rugged one-mile layout at Dumbear Cove.

Mark Olsen of ATO turned the circuit in a time of 5:23.5 to grab individual honors followed by Paul Burger of the Baptist Student Union.

The Rackets' Lawrence Weiss and Manolo Losada placed third and fourth to lead the defending champions. Mike Hyams of Sigma Chi rounded out the top five of the field of 34 runners which included six teams.

Sigma Chi finished second in the team race followed by the Pikes, BSU, Rookies and ATO.

Mike Cole cupped the men's tennis individual tennis title by defeating Bob Koehn last week. Both Cole and Koehn were independents.

Pike Jim Standard placed third.

Diane Phillips of BSU won the women's tennis division two

weeks ago with independent Deon Ward taking second and Pikette Pat Rael third.

In intramural flag football the Pikes moved back into the number one spot via a 23-6 vic-

tory over Sigma Chi, last week's No. 1 team. The loss dropped Sigma Chi into the No. 3 position.

Rusty Rackets now occupy the second spot while ROTC and BSU are ranked in a tie for third. The

Rookies hold down the No. 8 position with the Misfits and ATO rank seventh and eighth.

The Co-Rec volleyball deadline in Nov. 1. Each roster may have five women and five men listed.

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### Baseball

Murray State University captured the Ohio Valley Conference Western Division fall baseball championship last weekend by sweeping a double header from Middle Tennessee State to end with a 4-2 loop mark.

And meantime, Austin Peay split a twin-bill with Western Kentucky Friday, 5-3 and 3-4, to finish 3-4 for the fall in the OVC West, a fourth place finish. Middle and Western each had 3-3 marks.

The Governors won the first game from Western 5-3 on the strength of home runs by Pat Dennis and Roger Young. Dave Simmon and Frank Wyatt also had back-to-back doubles to add to the APSU eight hit attack.

Senior right-hander Dallas Cheesman and junior reliever Maxie Garrett teamed to limit Western to just four safeties. Cheesman was credited with the win.

Gary Anders made another outstanding pitching performance for the Gobs in the night cap but came out the loser in the 3-4 decision.

Western and Austin Peay went into the final frame tied three apiece but the Hilltoppers pushed across the winning run on a walk, an error, an intentional pass and another walk.

Western could only manage two hits, both in the first inning, off of Anders. All four runs were

### swarmed.

Anders, whose record was 1-2 for the fall, gave up only three hits in 16 innings of work.

### Tennis

The Austin Peay State University tennis team will try to

finish out its fall exhibition schedule undefeated Saturday when the Governors travel to Tennessee Tech for a 1 p.m. match.

Austin Peay will have the services of No. 4 player Jorge Jimenez who has been out of action for a week with an ankle sprain. Other Gobs to make the trip will be Noel Phillips, Pancho Sanhueza, Manolo Losada, Lawrence Weiss and Mario Valle

The Governors currently sport a 4-6 record.

### Volleyball

Women's volleyball will take center stage tonight at 6 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium when the Austin Peay State University women's volleyball team hosts Peabody and Murray in a triangular match.

Friday and Saturday the lady Gobs will take to the road for a

seven team tournament at UT Martin. APSU will play in six matches in the round robin affair.

### OVC Football Standings

TEAM	OVC ALL
Western Kentucky	4-0-1
Murray State	3-1-2
Morehead State	2-1-2
Eastern Kentucky	2-1-2
East Tennessee	2-1-2
Middle Tennessee	2-1-2
Tennessee	2-1-2
Austin Peay State	2-1-2

SEVENTH WEEK RESULTS	Austin Peay	Peabody	Murray
Middle Tennessee	20	10	10
Eastern Kentucky	10	10	10
East Tennessee	10	10	10
Western Kentucky	10	10	10

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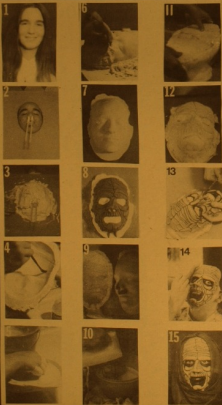
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# DARK of the MOON

the tonight's A.P. Playhouse production of Dark of the Moon, some very special makeup had to be created. The script called for two supernatural beings, the Carlor Man and the Carlor Woman, whose obvious non-human features could not be expressed through conventional make-up techniques. Therefore Alan and Pat Farnes and Jerry Wenzel decided to use foam latex to achieve the desired effect. This is the first time foam latex has ever been used in the Austin Peay stage after research, the prices of creating a foam latex mask took a total of 21 hours work to complete. What follows is a simple step by step description of the process.

Photo 1. The actress preparing the Carlor Woman, Frances Brown.

Photo 2. Frances prepared for casting. The actress models her to breathe through the plaster.

Photo 3. Frances plastered.

Photo 4. The finished mold being prepared for casting. The inside of the mold is coated with vasoline to keep the positive mold from adhering to it.

Photo 5. Mixing the negative mold with plaster to create a positive cast of Frances' face.

Photo 6. Chipping away the negative cast.

Photo 7. The completed positive cast.

Photo 8. Carlor Woman's features molded in the cast.

Photo 9. A cast is made of the Carlor Woman's features, and the two casts are separated. Then the features of Carlor Woman are removed and the two casts are pressed with material oil.

Photo 10. Mixing the foam latex.

Photo 11. The latex is poured into the negative cast of Carlor Woman's face, and the positive cast of Frances' face is pressed into it.

Photo 12. The latex mask.

Photo 13. The mask painted and being trimmed.

Photo 14. The mask adhered to the actresses face, and make-up being applied.

Photo 15. Carlor Woman.

The finished mask is very light weight and allows the actress complete freedom of movement and expression. It is porous, and has the same texture as human skin. This technique is much like the one used by Hollywood make-up artists to create the features for the actors in the movie Planet of the Apes.



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