

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

Volume LXIV, Number 6

September 29, 1993

SGA changes Homecoming Queen selection process

By DANIEL HAYES
staff writer

After last year's library sit-in by members of the African American Student Association, one issue presented in a list of recommendations to Dr. Oscar Page, president of the university, was a request to review the current Homecoming Queen selection process. A final decision was made Thursday evening to change the selection process after deliberation by the Student Government Association.

In response to Page's concerns, Keri McInnis, SGA president, selected an ad hoc committee, which thoroughly reviewed the former process and presented a recommendation to the general assembly.

The committee's recommendation was overturned and a motion sponsored by SGA senators Rob Evans, Ashley Blackburn and Tamara Tyler was accepted. The motion was a reversal of the former process.

All Homecoming Queen applicants will go through an interview with a panel consisting of APSU faculty, staff, alumni and community members, who will narrow the candidates to five.

A forum will then be held in the University Center at which time all five candidates will answer questions posed to them by the student body.

For students unable to attend the forum, results will be printed in The All State. A general election will be held after the forum and the students will decide who the Homecoming Queen will be.

"The SGA had the task of reworking the entire Homecoming Queen selection

process in one meeting. We were pushed for time and had to come up with a compromise to please everyone," Tyler said.

"The main concerns among senators were student and alumni needs. Some senators stated concerns that the alumni still have a say in the Homecoming Queen selection since Homecoming is for our alumni. Other senators believed that the students should choose the Homecoming Queen by popular vote and not by a panel of judges," she said.

Tyler said she also was aware that not everyone would be pleased with the new method, but it was impossible for the SGA to make a decision that the whole university would agree upon.

"If this works, it could be considered as a sort of a guinea pig for next year. If it does not work then next year's SGA will have the task of coming up with a totally new selection process."

Evans said that the idea he proposed was a "happy medium" of both ideas that seemed to concern the SGA and the student body.

"I came up with the idea of having the interview first because I believed it would satisfy both of the requirements that the SGA wanted, to involve the alumni and to allow their voice to be heard. It also allows for the students to have the final vote," he said.

After word spread on campus of the newly-adopted selection process, many students voiced opposition to this idea.

"Last year's Homecoming proceedings included an interview process by faculty, staff, alumni and community

organizations. This process was reviewed because it was felt that the Homecoming Queen should be chosen by the students," Robin Griffith said.

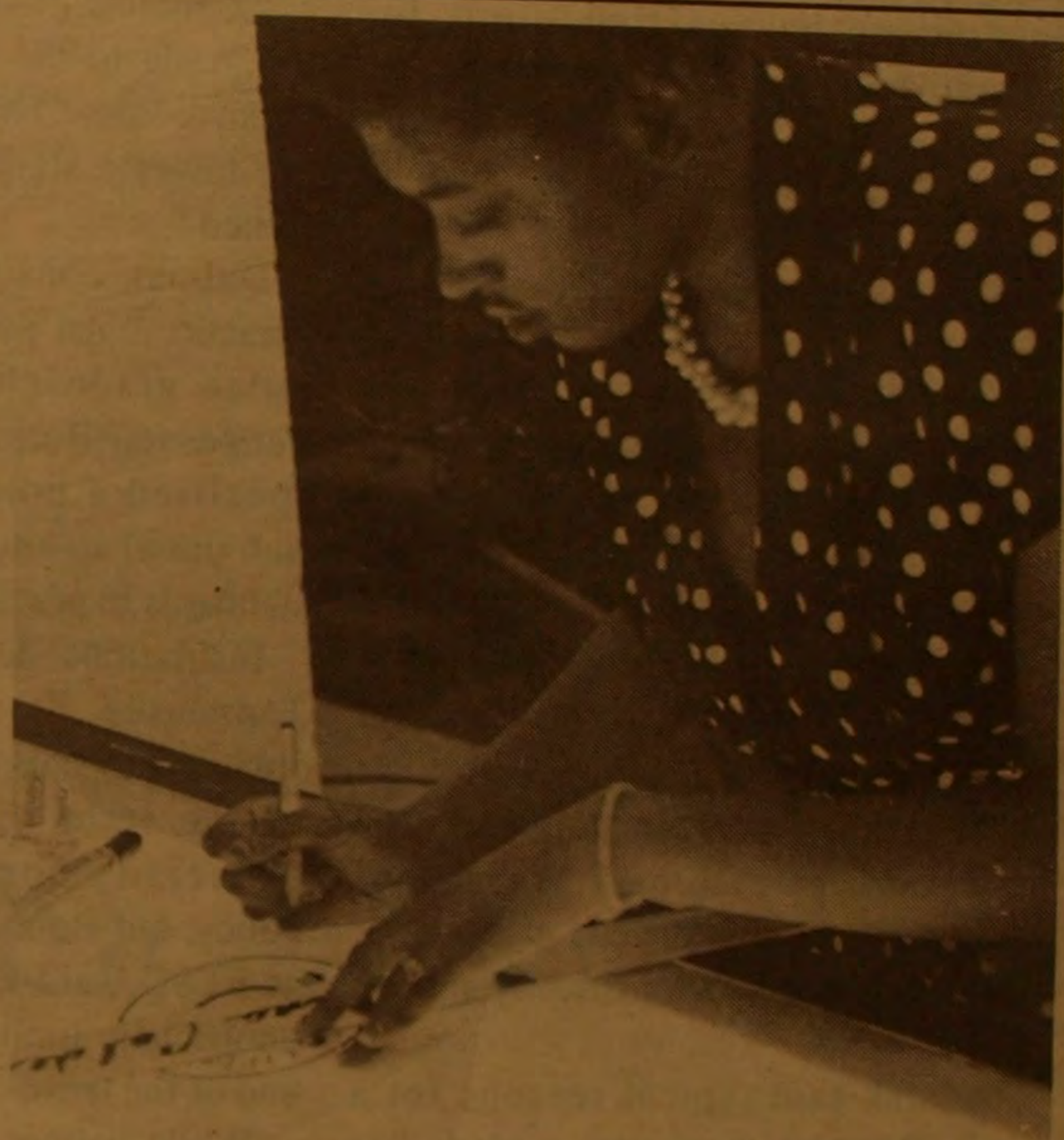
Samantha Teague said she thinks "the new process for homecoming Queen is a bad idea. At Memphis State, the process for Homecoming Queen was exactly the same and MSU no longer has Homecoming queens ... because it turned into a racial issue."

"The way things are here at APSU with all the racial tension, it could lead to members of the SGA regretting the decision which they have made. I as well as the majority of students want to keep Homecoming fun, safe and fair," she said.

McInnis said she thinks the previous selection process "was better."

"Even though I felt the previous

selection process was best, as president, I do not have a vote and am there to facilitate not to dictate to the members of the senate regarding any decisions they may make," she said.



ATTENTION TO DETAIL — Tracy Hill puts the finishing touches on her LifeChoices logo design. Hill's creation was chosen to be used as the official LifeChoices logo. (photo by Jody Snyder)

Suspect arrested and charged in campus rape incident

By JEFF GRIMES
news editor

A 38-year-old suspect has been arrested and charged with one count of aggravated rape in connection with the Aug. 27 assault of an Austin Peay student on campus.

James Jacobs, 500 Peachers Mill Rd., Ratchford Apartments No. 18, was arrested Sept. 19, after he allegedly tried to abduct a 15-year-old female, and is now in the Montgomery County Jail. His bond is set at \$450,000.

In addition to the aggravated rape charge, Jacobs has been charged with attempted kidnapping for the attempted abduction of the teenage girl.

The Austin Peay student was attacked while walking across campus in the early morning hours of Aug. 27, after returning from an off-campus party.

Three other rapes allegedly occurred on Aug. 21, Sept. 4 and Sept. 10. In these rapes, the victims were abducted in the parking lots of nightclubs.

All of the assaults occurred late on a Friday or in the early morning hours of a Saturday.

According to a Clarksville Police Department news



release, Jacobs' arrest came after bystanders approached him when he tried to abduct a 15-year-old girl at Showboat Family Amusement Center, 2126 Fort Campbell Blvd.

He ran into the woods behind the business after being confronted.

Officers arrested Jacobs when he came out of the woods near Western Sound, 2164 Fort Campbell Blvd.

The news release said the four women who had been raped picked Jacobs' photograph as the person who had raped them.

Jacobs will go before a grand jury today to face rape charges.

OPINION
War of the Words — pg. 7

SPORTS
Soccer team looks to expand — pg. 9

FEATURES
WAPX-FM celebrates 10 years — pg. 12

News

Survey finds no state policy limiting final grade changes

By LAURIE ROGERS
staff writer

You made it. The exam is taken, the classes are finished, the semester is over. You have your final grade. And that's the end of that.

Or maybe not...

According to Dr. Dennis Dulniak, director of Records and Registration, a final grade from the university is never really final. He said while some state institutions have a time limit for changing grades from one letter to another, Austin Peay does not.

How about 10 years after graduation? Twenty years or even 30 years?

"Since I've been here, I've had one appeal that was over 20-years-old," Dulniak said. "And I've had a recent request, which has yet to be done, of more than 30-years-old."

"Usually if there's going to be an appeal, it will be done very soon after grades, but if a grade change that old is approved by the dean, we do go ahead and process it."

Changes from an "Incomplete" to a letter grade, however, must be requested within one year after the end of the term, or the incomplete automatically reverts to an F.

Dulniak said typical reasons for a grade change request are: a grade has been calculated incorrectly; a professor's grading procedure has been reviewed; the student has a legitimate reason for

not completing assignments and the professor accepts the work late; or the student has plagiarized on paper or cheated on a test.

He said occasionally letter grades are decreased at the professor's request. "But that's a rare instance. Very rare, indeed. Maybe one in three or five years." He added that such changes are so rare, the dean's council prefers to deal with them on a case-by-case basis.

"A routine grade change is increasing the grade to the student's advantage," Dulniak said. "The standard practice is to not lower a student's grade, once it is posted."

Dulniak consistently uses the word "practice," not policy, when speaking of letter grade changes. He said the Tennessee Board of Regents has not specified a policy, so it's up to the individual institutions to define which standards to practice.

Institutions' definitions vary. Middle Tennessee State University limits students' appeals to 40 days from the end of the term. East Tennessee State University does not have a written policy, but Bobbie Wood, record analyst at ETSU, said letter grade changes are unofficially limited to one year from the end of the term.

While neither Vanderbilt or the State Technical Institute at Memphis place time limits on letter grade changes, both Susie Archer, associate university



UNEXPLAINED ROCK WRITING — This message of "Bea Doo" is just one of the many left daily in the bowl area in front of Harvill Hall. (photo by Jody Snyder)

registrar at Vanderbilt, and Barbara Wells, director of records at State Tech, expressed a desire to see that change.

"There needs to be a statute of limitations," Archer said. "(Not having a limitation) is not in the student's best interest."

Of the eight universities polled, Memphis State University's guidelines are the most restrictive.

Dr. Richard O'Bryan, associate registrar, said professors may change grades, with chair approval, for only eight specific reasons, all having to do with errors either in the calculation or reporting of grades. All other reasons must be appealed before a committee.

O'Bryan also said that at graduation,

MSU considers grades final. explained, "You could rescind a grade and literally rescind someone's bachelor's degree."

Dulniak said he addressed the issue with the dean's council three years ago. "My personal opinion is that it's valuable to establish a time parameter. It would bring some closure to the process."

But Dulniak said when the issue was addressed, the view was the practice worked, and did not justify revision. He said he was troubled by that conclusion.

"As a person who has set himself on getting the job done, I have brought the question once," Dulniak said. "Unless someone else brings it up again, I don't feel the need to bring it up again."

ACT college entrance exam scores improve

By BRETT STORY
staff writer

For the first time in five years, the scores of the American College Entrance Exam have risen.

This information appeared last week in an Associated Press news release from Washington.

The average score nationwide of 20.7 was slightly higher over last year's 20.6. It was the first sign of an increase since 1988.

In 1989, the average had tumbled from 20.8 to 20.6 and had remained at that level through 1990, 1991, and 1992.

The ACT test, which all high school students must take to prepare for entrance to college, is scored on a scale from 1 to 36.

Students are tested in the basic subjects of English, mathematics, reading and natural science.

Average scores in English were 20.3 this year. That average is up from last year's offering of 20.2.

Mathematics scores were up to 21.2 from 21.1, and science was up to 20.8 from 1992's average of 20.7.

According to information from the Office of Institutional Research at Austin Peay, the incoming freshmen class at Austin Peay's main campus held an average ACT score of 21.2.

This score is up from last year's efforts of 21.0, which compared impressively to the state norm of 20.2 and the

national overall average of 20.6.

The scores have dropped only once (in 1991) to 20.4. But, the comparison was still flattering in contrast to the 20.1 average for the state and the national score of 20.6.

"I just think that the rising ACT rate at Austin Peay reflects the efforts that are made by the administration to recruit and go after those better students out there," said Liz Ivey of Institutional Research. "I also think that higher quality students are wanting to come to APSU because of the quality they see here."

The number of high school students taking the ACT college entrance exam has increased.

The number of minority students participating is also on the rise.

Though the scores are up, testing officials believe that the preparedness of high schoolers for the college entrance exam is still not up to par.

Richard L. Ferguson, president of ACT, claims that "the college readiness of American students... has been improving steadily in recent years, but we think too slowly."

"The students we are enrolling at Austin Peay seem to be better prepared," Ivey argued. "If you look at the average ACT score, it should show that they were better prepared for it."

FIPSE awards new two-year grant

Officials at Austin Peay State University have been notified that the university has been awarded a new grant from the U.S. Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE)-Drug Prevention Program.

The grant covers the period of July 1993-December 1994 and is in the amount of \$178,272. The university is providing additional funding for the program.

APSU's Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Program was launched in 1990 through a similar FIPSE grant.

Another new FIPSE grant in 1992 provided funding to establish a consortium of area universities linked together to educate students about alcohol and other drug use. APSU serves as a model and resource in this ongoing effort.

Author of the first two FIPSE grants, as well as this new one, is Diane Berty, director of the Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention.

Berty said, "This new money will be used to expand our program and build on what we have established. Our focus at APSU has evolved from simply an alcohol and other drug education program to a more comprehensive human development program. We will be working closely with the Office of Student Activities to provide good programming."

"With this new grant, our efforts are aimed at changing campus cultures and empowering nonusers in an environment that supports nonuse."

Although the official title of the Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention has not changed, Berty indicated it is now called LifeChoices, reflecting its expanded mission to educate students toward making good choices for overall wellness.

Campus Briefs

Sign language taught through upcoming class

The Wesley Foundation will be offering sign language classes beginning Tuesday Oct. 5, and running every Tuesday thereafter until Nov. 30.

These classes on the "ABCs of American Sign Language" will be held at the Wesley Foundation, 510 College Street. Classes will meet at 6 p.m. and run approximately one hour.

The instructor, Marsha Kunasch, is certified and will teach the basics of how to sign and how to understand the culture of deaf persons who are normally excluded from a hearing world. These classes are free and open to all students, faculty and staffpersons.

Winter break program features plays, travel

The Cooperative Center for Study in Britain has a winter-break program scheduled for Dec. 26-Jan. 8, 1994. The trip will include: four-star, Central London Hotel; transportation from Nashville or Cincinnati; tours of London, Stratford, Stonehenge, Bath, Canterbury and Dover; tickets to six theatrical productions including a performance by the Royal Shakespeare Company; and full English breakfasts. The cost for the trip is \$1,950.

For more information, contact Dr. Joe Filippo, APSU, Box 4446 or 648-7365.

Occult workshop targets young adults in area

In response to the growing concern about kids and the occult, Immaculate Conception Catholic Church will sponsor a special workshop for high school and college students.

"Heaven or Hell, Kids and the Occult," will be held on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Family Life Center of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

For more information, contact Peter Ramos, Newman Club president, at 648-3887.

Professor Cust discusses health care in lecture

Professor Kenneth F.T. Cust, the newest member of the department of history and philosophy, will give a timely talk, "A Decent Versus a Just Minimum of Health Care," in Clement 246 at noon today.

Professor Cust's field is applied ethics,

and especially medical ethics. He has extensive practical as well as academic experience with this issue.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Pi Sigma Alpha elects new executive officers

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, elected executive officers on Sept. 20.

Robert Broome was elected as president; Jan Schipper was elected as vice president; Stephanie Boudoin was elected as treasurer; and John Maher was elected as secretary.

Pi Sigma Alpha will hold its next meeting on Oct. 4, at 3:15 p.m. in the Archwood Conference Room.

Pi Sigma Alpha membership is open to all political science majors and minors.

Wesley Foundation plans fall retreat for Oct. 8-10

The weekend of Oct. 8-10 marks the Wesley Foundation's fall retreat at Beersheba Springs, Tenn. This is in the scenic Cumberland Mountains within the Savage Gulf area. The retreat will be led by Break Away, an alternative break organization based out of Vanderbilt University.

The retreat will focus on spiritual, ethical and organizational leadership. In addition to this, there will be rappelling, a nature walk and the comedy of APSU's own BLAH BLAH BLAH. Cost is \$25, which includes transportation, room and meals for the entire weekend.

To register, call the Rev. Mark Forrester at 647-6412.

Business fraternity hosts Wal-Mart district director

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will sponsor a lecture tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough.

The district director of Wal-Mart, Steve Shaw, will discuss leadership roles and various topics that currently affect business managers.

This lecture is open to the Austin Peay community.

Psychology club sets meeting, elects officers

The Psychology Club will have its next meeting Monday, Oct. 4, at 4 p.m. in Claxton 118.

The officers for 1993-94 are Emily Newland, president; Mary Katherine Holland, vice president; Sheila Brown, secretary; and Dan Russell, treasurer.

This club is open to any student regardless of major. The dues are \$3 per semester.

Barrier Awareness Day scheduled for Oct. 1

The Clarksville/Montgomery County Committee on Disability Issues and the Handi-capable Educational Liaison Partners will host its fourth annual Barrier Awareness Day on Oct. 1 on campus. This is in observance of National Disability Employment Awareness month.

All students, staff, faculty and administrators are encouraged to attend the activities slated from 1-3 p.m.

For more information, contact Beulah Oldham at 648-6230.

Career Fair attracts businesses, schools

Austin Peay State University will host its 15th annual Career Fair on Oct. 4.

The program will be in the Joe Morgan University Center from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, and is open to the public.

Companies, government and graduate school representatives will be present to acquaint participants with various career programs.

Third lecture in series discusses national debt

The third lecture in the "Economic Issues of the '90s: You and the Budget Deficit-What Every Taxpayer Needs to Know!" lecture series at Austin Peay State University is set for Oct. 5.

"The National Debt: Burdens and Benefits" will be held from 7-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 5, in Kimbrough 109.

Alpha Delta Pi presents the Alpha Zeta Class



Carrie Bradley
Tammy Cowan
Valerie Hale
Bonnie White
Jennifer Yates

We are so excited to have you as our
Alpha Sisters.

Putt Putt
Golf & Games

**BUY ONE GAME GET THE
SECOND GAME AT 1/2 OFF**

Not good with any other offer. Expires 10-27-93

Play Golf
Snacks
Groups

110 Morris Road,
near Governor's Square Mall



Video Games Fun
Parties
Tournaments

645-3220

Putt Putt
Golf & Games

**4 FREE TOKENS FOR
EACH GAME PURCHASED**

Not good with any other offer. Expires 10-27-93

AIDS does not serve as only threat to college students

By KAREN NEUSTADT
College Press Service

AIDS is not the only threat to college students who explore their sexuality. At least 50 other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) could threaten their life, their health and the ability to bear children in the future.

"Sixty percent of new STDs reported are among people under 25 years of age, and there are 12 million new infections each year," said Peggy Clarke, executive director of the American Social Health Association in North Carolina.

Clarke, who stressed the price of an STD can be a lifetime of heartache, said that some serious STDs are not getting the media attention that AIDS did, leaving young people to guess about what the diseases are and how to avoid getting them. Also, because many STDs are asymptomatic, silently damaging bodies over a period of years, college students may not realize they are infected.

A report released earlier in the year on the AIDS virus in the United States by Surgeon General Antonia C. Novello brought a strong statement from Clarke.

"The report's focus on HIV paints only part of the picture and does not go far enough in warning women of the tremendous risks they may be taking with their health each time they have sex," Clarke said.

For example hepatitis B, an STD that causes thousands of deaths each year due to related liver cancer and cirrhosis, is as widespread and 100 times more contagious than AIDS and infects more than 300,000 Americans annually.

Only 1 percent of the 28 million young Americans at risk of hepatitis B infection have been vaccinated, according to the Baltimore-based American College Health Association. Between 6 percent and 10 percent of those infected with hepatitis B become chronic carriers of the virus, and about 25 percent of carriers develop chronic active hepatitis.

While ACHA has initiated a campaign to have every college student in the United States

vaccinated against the disease, health experts don't want to down play the numerous other STDs that college students risk while they are sexually active.

"There are more than 50 STDs, many of them are associated with cancer, pelvic inflammatory disease, ectopic pregnancy, infertility and fetal loss," Clarke said.

College students may also be at risk of being exposed to genital warts, herpes, syphilis, gonorrhea, chlamydia, trichomoniasis and bacterial vaginosis. Bacterial vaginosis strikes one in four women in the United States.

"The message is simple," Clarke said. "Any act of sexual intercourse, outside of a relationship with a mutually monogamous uninfected partner, will put a woman at risk for a host of health problems."

The prevalence of STDs among college students prompted ASHA officials to publish a brochure titled

"My Health Matters: How to Talk to Your Doctor About Sexual Health," which was designed for younger women.

The brochure focuses on reproductive tract infections common to young women.

Because such infections are not visible, a woman can be infected and not realize it. Diseases like chlamydia or gonorrhea can go undetected for years, yet still be a serious threat to her health.

Infections can evolve into pelvic inflammatory disease, a potentially life-threatening ailment, and infertility. Also, if an infected young woman becomes pregnant, she could pass the infection on to the unborn child.

The brochure suggests ways a young woman can initiate a conversation with her physician concerning her sexual habits, and has tips for alerting the doctor to the often subtle symptoms of a sexually transmitted infection.

NEVER TOO LATE.

Think you missed the Graduate Record Exam deadline? Think again. With the new on-demand GRE, you could be taking the test tomorrow. And your score the instant you finish. Score reports are mailed 10 to 15 days later, in plenty of time for most schools' deadlines. Call now for instant registration. Educational Testing Service

Sylvan Technology Centers®
Part of the Sylvan Learning Center Network

1-800-GRE-ASAP

HAIR Masters Gigi presents



Fall Specials

ALL RELAXERS \$36

Reg. \$45 with college ID

WAVES, UPDOS &

ALL LATEST STYLES \$16

Reg. \$20 with college ID

1577-C Ft Campbell Blvd
Plaza North

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED DESIGNER FOOD

Health &
Nutrition Product Line
Weight Loss
Insurance Available
Work At Home

CALL

ULI 551-4569

OR

DIANE 1-800-473-4666

Kappa Delta Pledges



Christi Graves
Julia Meadows
Theresa Meyers
Jennifer Redfern
Kelly Wells

make a statement
without saying a word

CHI OMEGA

WOMEN'S FRATERNITY

congratulates their fall '93 pledges:

Angelea Bell
Dana Hudgins
Darcy Minton
Ginger Wallace



XΩ XΩ XΩ XΩ XΩ XΩ XΩ XΩ XΩ XΩ

Peking Duck
10% off
DINNER BUFFET

With Valid Student ID & Coupon
Expires 10-13-93
DINE-IN ONLY



Banquet Hall
Available
Anytime

Peking Duck
Chinese Restaurant
FAST FREE DELIVERIES
647-1888

331-A Union Street
Monday - Saturday 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Closed Sunday

All You Can Eat Buffet



Dinner Buffet
Starts at
5 p.m.

LUNCH BUFFET - \$4.85

DINNER BUFFET - \$6.45

Delivery and Carry Out for
Lunch or Dinner Buffet
Seafood Buffet
(Friday & Saturday Nights)

THE ALL STATE CLASSIFIEDS

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGE MARKETING SERVICES, P.O. Box 1436, Mooresville, NC 28115.

Student worker is needed in the Division of Student Affairs to assist with designing/layout of brochures. Desktop publishing skills are required. Prefer upper level student with photography experience. Could be one position up to 20 hours/week or two positions of approximately 10 hours/week.

Student needed as secretarial assistant/recruiter in engineering tech for 10 hours per week. Need a non-ENGT major familiar with engineering technology department and curriculum who has had instruction in WordPerfect (DOS/Windows), Quattro Pro, MathCAD, VAX (SIS) and who is available from 8 - 11 a.m. daily. Contact SFAO.

Lab assistant/tutor is needed for 10 hours per week in engineering tech. Need an ENGT upperclass student who has had instruction in the basics of using DOS, Windows, WordPerfect, Quattro Pro, etc. Will tutor after hours or on weekends in the software listed above. Will also tutor in math, calculus, physics, robotics, CNC, design graphics, etc. Contact SFAO.

PUBLIC PROMOTION GREEK AND CLUBS!

RAISE UP TO \$1,000 IN JUST ONE WEEK!

For your fraternity, sorority or club.

Plus \$1,000 for yourself!

And a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75.

Up to 70% Off!

CONTACT LENSES



Free for life.

(Offer expires only when you do.)



Get an AT&T Universal MasterCard and you'll be eternally grateful. Because it's more than just a credit card that's free of annual fees forever. It's also an AT&T Calling Card that currently gives you a 10% discount on already competitive AT&T Calling Card rates. It's all part of **The i Plan.**



Special student offer. To apply, come by our booth on campus or call 1 800 438-8627.



Opinion

Editorial

Homecoming Queen title crowned with silly requirements

Homecoming Queen: Who would have thought that such a traditional "job" would demand so many prerequisites?

All students who are at least second semester freshmen are eligible, as long as they have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, no formal disciplinary record of any kind and are sponsored by a registered student organization. Apparently being female isn't a prerequisite, so we use the word "woman" loosely.

Formal discipline record? No "bad girls" on our campus will ever have the APSU crown on their head.

We're also comforted to know that any potential queen will be sponsored by a student organization. Why can't these women have the opportunity to act on their own, especially if they have the grades?

As if these weren't enough stipulations for the position, the Student Government Association has reviewed and revised the process by which the potential queen are elected.

This revision, performed under the

request of President Page, who was prodded by one of the African American Student Association's demands at last spring's library sit-in, means exactly nothing.

Last year, the Homecoming Queen applicants were first voted on by a general student election, after which the top five women were interviewed by a panel of APSU faculty, staff, alumni and community members.

This year, all the applicants will be interviewed by a similar panel of judges, who will narrow the contest to five candidates.

The five women will then participate in an open forum, held at the University Center, where students can ask the applicants questions. The student election will be held sometime after the forum.

The All State was volunteered to print the results for those students who miss the Homecoming Queen Forum. Note that we use the term "was volunteered," not "volunteered." And, we'd like to be asked if we're interested in the information before it's formal

legislation.

Then there's the issue of timeliness. Homecoming is approximately a month away--a little late for changes. If this issue is that important then it should have been settled long before now.

The decisions that the SGA has made are not even deep enough to be described as cosmetic. It will remain a decision based primarily on popularity, which is what we assume was the source of contention from the beginning.



Letters to the Editor

LifeChoices rooted in humanistic theocracy

Dear Editor:

LifeChoices, a new human development program funded by APSU and a federal grant, holds to a theological creed that defies man and has its roots in humanism. Humanism replaces supreme belief and faith in God with absolute value in man and man's ability to reach self-governing maturity.

That this religion of man is being approved by APSU is understandable because there can never be an absolute separation of church and state; however, hypocrisy exists when the government, states, and state-funded institutions, such as APSU, claim to be operating outside of religion.

The September bulletin of LifeChoices, distributed among faculty members, exhibits the essentially religious program advanced by the human development services.

LifeChoices denies the one true Jehovah by creating a false god, man,

and assigning to him God's attributes. LifeChoices incorrectly tells its readers that they possess their own aseity, that is, self-derived or self-originated existence, by subscribing to the doctrine that "I am me, and therefore I can engineer me. I am me and I am okay." God defined himself as YAHWEH, "I AM that which I AM," and LifeChoices asserts the same claim that man can define himself by himself.

LifeChoices claims man is autonomous and self-contained: "I own everything about me." It claims man is righteous creator: "Everything that comes out of me is authentically mine because I alone chose it. I can discard that which is unfitting, keep the rest, and invent something new for that which I discard."

If one is epistemologically self-conscious, that is, if one's conclusions are logically consistent with one's presuppositions, then such deification of humanity has serious consequences, such as the conclusion that meaning is non-existent and belief in solipsism, pure self-seeking.

As a Christian, I view APSU using

my tax dollars to condone self-worship as a blatantly blasphemous act.

Joy Davis

Flyer against columnist furthers AACC 'image'

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Timothy Prather's article on the cultural center and AASA. I am in 100 percent agreement with his idea that the African American Cultural Center has an image problem and it just happens to be a bad one.

I guess that I saw a problem with the sit-in that occurred during the spring semester of 1993. I got in my head that the African American Cultural Center and AASA were just pushing their power to its limits to see if a bluff would be called.

However, to keep tensions and problems to a minimum, Dr. Page approved a \$20,000 increase in the budget of the African American Cultural Center. My parents told me of a sit-in

that they were once in and the purpose was to make an unjust action just again.

Taking this idea into consideration, I pushed the bad image of the cultural center and AASA out of my head, thinking they were just shooting for a non-racist environment around campus.

However, when I walked into the U.C. on Thursday, Sept. 24, I got the worst image of the cultural center and AASA that I could get when I began reading a flyer they had posted.

The flyer gave me a bad image that I feel can never be taken out of my mind. I took the flyer as saying Mr. Prather is a racist since it said, "Teach us the image that you want your slaves to have. The African American Student Association."

If I can recall I never heard or could even imply that Mr. Prather used the word slave. However, maybe AASA knows that Mr. Prather is racist since they have not known him except by his articles.

Are they accusing Mr. Prather of being a racist because he decides to have a sit-in of his own in the All State?

I see Mr. Prather's article as a sit-in

continued on page 8

War of the Words

Inconsistent and uncivilized behavior marks death penalty

America, for all its fundamental freedoms, remains the last industrialized Western nation still implementing the death penalty. We do not kill under explicit guidelines; we kill according to societal trends.

By KIEZHA SMITH
executive editor

We kill under the guise of deterrence, though research shows no correlation between the death penalty and violent crimes. We kill not to protect ourselves but because we enjoy the act of retribution and we use religion to justify that base emotion.

Capital punishment is an age-old method of dealing with wrongdoing. In ancient Athens, idleness was punishable by death. In the 16th century Holy Roman Empire considered death an average sentence, burning the accused at the stake. In our own country, residents of Salem murdered dozens of citizens for witchcraft.

The millions who have died by a ruling power's hand can blame their death on fleeting societal trends. An American couple, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, were executed in the early 1940s on grounds of giving, not selling, nuclear secrets to communist Russia.

The Rosenbergs, ideological communists in a time of "red" fear, were convicted and killed though sufficient evidence was never presented in the courtroom to convict either. In fact, Ethel Rosenberg was given a death sentence when the prosecution never asked for it.

Today we know that Julius probably did give a few secrets to the communists, but his true function was that of a liaison to the Soviets and their higher ranked spies. The most involvement Ethel, a housewife, probably had was sheer knowledge of his actions.

Another famous spy case, this one in the early 1980s incriminated an entire family, the Walkers, on charges of selling vast amounts of top secret information on nuclear submarines.

Were they executed for their gross breach of confidentiality? Of course not. Few citizens would have supported execution for what is considered "white-collar" crime. The only difference between the Walkers' case and the Rosenbergs is that the Walkers were proven guilty by sufficient evidence.

Another excuse we use to kill is that of deterrence. Though no one has ever been able to definitely connect the presence of capital punishment with a lessening or stabilizing of violent crime, we cling to the fantasy that the fear of death will keep someone, somewhere, from committing illegal acts.

The only true deterrent is the risk of detection. If we wish to slow crime's steady creep, we must ensure that they will be apprehended if they commit these acts and that they are aware that they will be punished. The harshness of the punishment has far less impact on potential criminals than its inevitability.

At the base of America's support of the death penalty is an all-too-human need for retribution and revenge. We do not want these criminals rehabilitated, we want them to suffer.

Some advocates of the death penalty use Christianity to support their retributivist views, but the majority of theologians will refute them.

Christian critic John Yoder uses Jesus, a victim of capital punishment, as an example. "By trading places with the guilty and with his enemies, by dying in a murderer's stead, and by teaching us that there is no moral difference between friend and enemy so far as their claim on our love is concerned, Jesus closed the loophole" (on capital punishment).

If we, as a "civilized" nation, plan to continue our policy of capital punishment, we must do so with the knowledge that our laws are unspecific, our decisions arbitrary and our need for revenge despicable.

After that, we can pray that they were guilty.



Death penalty's crime is infrequency of use

Last Saturday at about 8:24 p.m., 16-year-old Elysia Coughlan went to an automated teller machine near Vanderbilt University. After she made her transaction, a young man reached over her shoulder and stole her \$20 withdrawal.

Her assailant then fired his .22-caliber pistol at his startled victim who was backing away. Left to die, Coughlan bled to death.

Nashville police have made two arrests—a 16-year-old and an 18-year-old—in connection with the murder. But the question that needs to be asked is: What is fitting punishment for these individuals if they are indeed found guilty by a jury?

Most Americans, as many as 75 percent, will say capital punishment is a legitimate penalization. Liberals, however, will generally disagree.

The most common liberal objection to capital punishment is that it is cruel in nature. This is a matter of opinion. But can't we all agree that gunning down a high school junior for a \$20 ATM withdrawal is beyond cruel—bordering on Godless?

Liberals will also state that the death penalty is not a deterrent to crime. Issac Ehrlich would disagree.

He analyzed the use of capital punishment in 48 states between 1933 and 1969. Ehrlich considered execution rates and murder rates and concluded that the payoff of executions and the ensuing reduction of murders was around one for eight.

Simply, for every one person executed, eight lives were saved.

But, the practical application of the death penalty is its unequal ability to incapacitate criminals. Ted Bundy will never again kill in double digits.

The crime involved in the administration of capital punishment is its infrequent use. Nationally, there are 2,000 inmates on death row. Only about 10 of these criminals will be executed each year.

America's crime problem is much, much deeper. As Rush Limbaugh once commented, it has very much to do with the "national soul."

In a literal sense, life has been cheapened by random killings, by television violence, by abortion, and by advocating the repeal of the death penalty.

In states that don't have this punishment, criminals are sent a clear message. No matter how heinous the crime of a rapist or murderer is, no matter how many people are victimized, the criminal is ensured that he will not lose his most valuable possession—his life.

It is ironic to the point of sickness that liberals will defend the life of a murderer, but will quietly sit still and allow the butchering of 1.5 million infants each year.

Where exactly are their cries of "immorality" and "cruel and unusual punishment?"

To be certain, any civilized society needs to implement capital punishment within its criminal justice system. Not only to incapacitate and deter the Ted Bundys of the world, but to raise the sanctity of life to its proper, respectable level.

By
TIM
PRATHER
staff writer

THE ALL STATE

THE ALL STATE is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.

U.S. postage paid at Clarksville, Tennessee. Send address changes to THE ALL STATE, P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044.

All editorials are the official opinion of THE ALL STATE with the exception of letters to the editor and columns.

Letters should be less than 300 words

and have the full name, address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be sent to THE ALL STATE, P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044, or brought to 610 Drane Street by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity or clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous.

THE ALL STATE is printed by The Leaf Chronicle, Clarksville, Tennessee.

CHRIS DOWNES
Cartoonist

BARRY JONES
Photographer
JODY SNYDER
Photographer

SAMANTHA GUERRERO
Business Manager
JOHN WEBB
Asst. Business Manager

LISA GRIFFIN-ZMIJEWSKI
Advertising Manager
JENNIFER DAVIDSON
Asst. Advertising Manager

MISSY CARROLL
Editor-in-Chief

KIEZHA SMITH
Executive Editor

DARCY HARTZ
Features Editor

JEFF GRIMES
News Editor

BYRON SHIVE
Sports Editor

MERCI CHARTRAND
Adviser

Letters to the Editor

continued from page 7

just like AASA had last spring. Mr. Prather simply thought that "neglected" parts of the university should be taken care of first, like the old computers being replaced by new ones.

I am only upset with Mr. Prather about one thing and that is that he did not invite me to his sit in because I surely would have shown up to give just to what I now see as the unjust.

Roy Michael Brock, Jr.

Opinion columnist's statistics on desegregation questioned

Dear Editor:

The opinion article written in the Sept. 22 issue of the All State written by Bonita White was literally a joke.

It was also an article consisting of information that was obviously over her head. Miss White based her article on these statistics. Of the 238,042 students that attend Tennessee's 81 institutions of higher learning, 34,604 are African American.

Miss White uses these facts to support her claim that Tennessee's institutions are not desegregated. In reality, her own statistics prove that they are indeed desegregated.

It is a fact that African Americans make up 12 to 15 percent of Tennessee's total population. Using the same facts Miss White used we can deduct that African Americans make up about 14 percent of the total population of students that attend Tennessee's 81 institutions of higher learning.

The fact is, the total percent of African Americans that attend Tennessee's 81 institutions directly corresponds with the total percent of African Americans in the state of Tennessee.

This is proven by simple mathematics.

Miss White's article and her own research go to prove a point that has become all too clear to myself and other fellow Americans.

The point is that racism is no longer a valid argument for the "hardships" and "problems" that African Americans feel they suffer.

African Americans are doing what many other Americans of every race do. They are blaming someone else for the problems they create themselves.

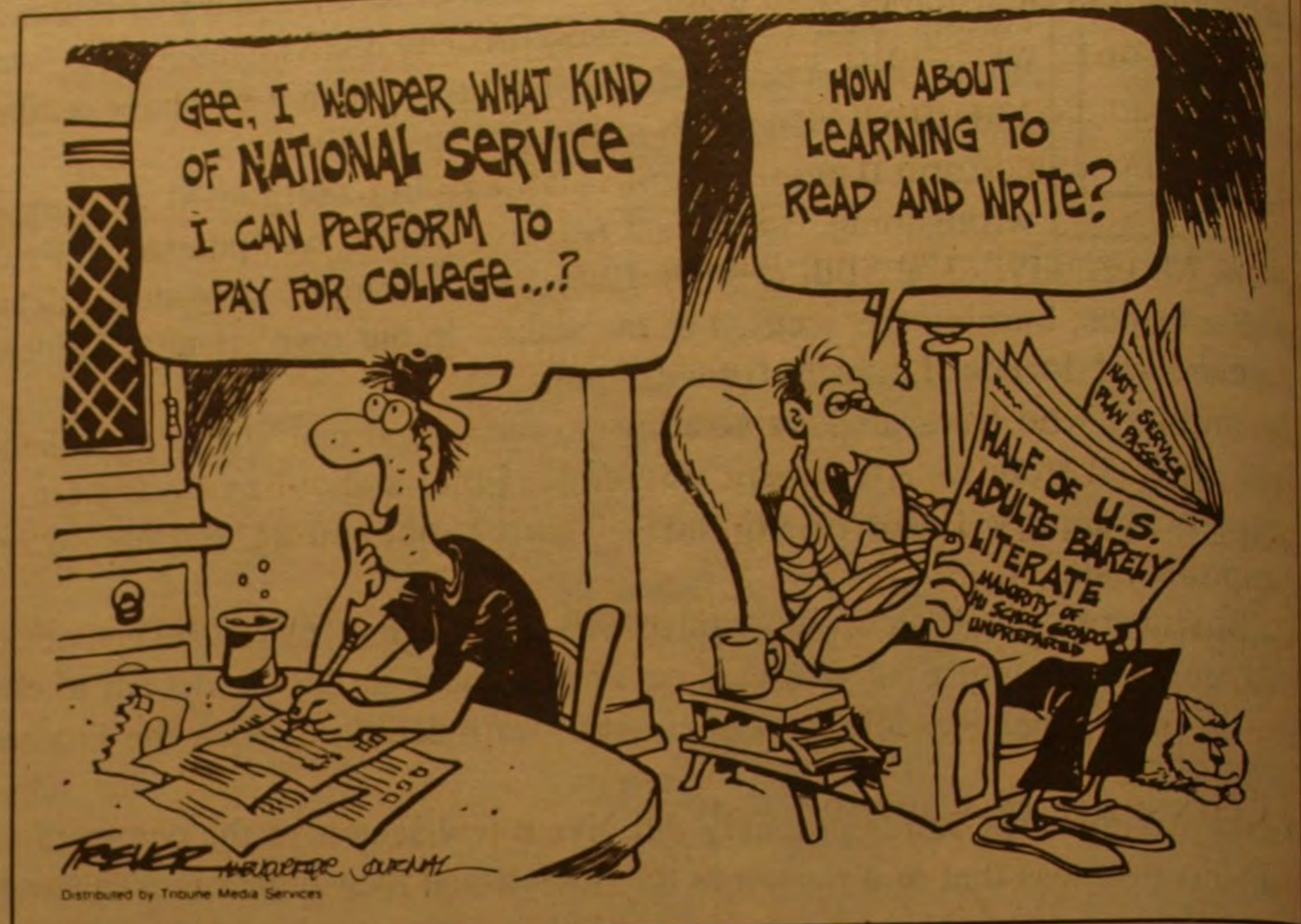
If you want something bad enough you fight and work for it.

If you fall flat on your face because you did not work hard enough then you get up and try again.

Racism is no longer an excuse for not having the moral fiber or guts to get up and try again.

Miss White, perhaps you should stick to writing movie reviews. The statistics are not near as difficult to understand.

Vence Carmack



CAREER FAIR 1993-94

Monday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the U.C. ballroom

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT CAREER FAIR!

WHAT IS A CAREER FAIR?

Basically, the Austin Peay State University Career Fair is an informational seminar. It isn't job interviews or offers, but it can result in them! The main objective of the Career Fair is to acquaint undergraduate students with various careers and special programs that are available.

WHY SHOULD STUDENTS COME?

Freshmen and Sophomores can find out what the entry requirements are for various career fields. With three or four years before entry into the job market, students have time to choose courses and activities that will fill any gaps and increase marketability.

Juniors and Seniors are faced with the more immediate concern of the current job market. The Career Fair is a source of "pre-interview information" a forum through which companies can provide hiring information.

CAREER FAIR PARTICIPANTS

Army & Air Force Exchange Services
Auto Zone
Century 21/ Alamo Realty, Inc.
Champs Sports
Clarksville Police Department
Complete Health Care
Datrek Professional Bags
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Farmer's Home Administration
The Finish Line
First Union Bank
Flagstar
Food Lion
Harriet Cohn Mental Health Center
Huntsville Police Department
Internal Revenue Service
J.C. Penney Company
Lady Footlocker
Liberty Life Insurance Company
Meldisco
Northwest Mutual Life
Morrison's Hospitality
Office of Surface Mining
Nashville Police Department

Radio Shack
Tennessee Air National Guard
Tennessee Air Communications
Tennessee Department of Audit
Tennessee Department of Correction
Tennessee Dep. of Environment & Conservation
Tennessee Department of Health
Tennessee Society of CPA's
Tennessee Treasury Department
USDA Poultry Division
US Air Force
US Marine Corps
US Navy
APSU Graduate School
Becker CPA Review
Belmont University
Memphis State School of Law
Murray State University
University of Tennessee at Chattanooga
University of Tennessee College of Law
University of Tennessee at Knoxville
University of Toledo
Western Kentucky University

Coming Soon

RESUME EXPERT SYSTEMS

APSU Soccer Club seeks NCAA sanction

By BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor

In their fourth year of existence, the APSU Soccer Club is looking to keep expanding, with hopes of an NCAA membership somewhere in the future.

With 12 current members, the club, which is open to anyone interested in soccer regardless of whether they want to play or not, will hold its first organized practice tomorrow at 3 p.m., with a meeting slated for 5 p.m.

According to Ginna Ingram, president of the club, the club has an extended purpose.

"I would like to see the soccer club become more diverse and expansive in membership," she said. "We're working toward developing a competitive soccer program within the community and at the university/college level."

Right now, players are participating in a Clarksville city league at the fairgrounds each weekend.

According to Richard Voigt, club member and player, the league serves as a stepping stone for future

endeavors.

"Even though it's a seven-on-seven league (the team normally plays with 11 people), it gives us practice and helps get us into shape for the indoor league we play in in the winter, as well as for some games we hope to schedule against other schools soon."

The main problem at this point, says Voigt, is finding a coach.

"Right now, we don't have a coach," he said. "We need a coach, so this league is the closest thing without a coach to playing games."

The team is out of the blocks quick with a 2-0 record, following victories of 8-4 and 3-2.

David Stryjewski, who has been with the club since its inception, feels that the soccer program at Austin Peay should be looked into more closely.

"Eventually, I would like to see the soccer team go under NCAA jurisdiction," he said. "We've been here awhile, and I think there is a definite need for a college team here. Austin Peay definitely has enough talent and interest to field a team, and I think before long, that the OVC will

annex soccer into its list of sports."

Stryjewski added that some OVC schools have already contacted the club to schedule games, and that games with Tennessee Tech, Murray State and MTSU are definite possibilities in the near future.

With APSU looking to appoint a new athletic director some time around December, Stryjewski is already looking to meet with the new appointee about the NCAA possibilities.

"I want to discuss the possibilities of being sponsored by the NCAA with the new AD," said Stryjewski. "We have been required to pay for nearly everything thus far by ourselves, but with college and all the financial responsibilities associated with it, it's kind of hard to always have to pay out of our own pockets."

Any new team requires a solid foundation on which to build, which is no different with the club.

"We need to get players who have the dedication and willingness to see this thing through," said Stryjewski. "Right now, there are more little league

soccer programs than football, but the only soccer players these kids have to look up to are the area high school players. If Austin Peay had an NCAA-sponsored team, then these kids could look up to them, as well. It could also be used as a strong recruiting tool to get a lot of local kids to come to Austin Peay, rather than going away to play soccer at another school. In general, it's going to take the support of the community, as well as the students."

Each member of the club is assessed dues of \$10, with the eight members who participate in the city league paying an additional \$25 in enrollment fees.

Ingram encourages anyone interested to come to the meeting tomorrow afternoon.

"If they don't want to actually play soccer," she said, "then they can do other things like keep stats at the games, or other more organizational duties such as publicity."

The squad will play in the city league this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the Montgomery County Fairgrounds.

Lady Gobs eye upcoming homestand as OVC begins

By BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor

After opening the conference schedule with two losses last weekend, the Lady Gobs look to turn things around tomorrow night when they travel to winless MTSU, before returning home Saturday for a 2 p.m. date with Tennessee Tech.

The squad had played its first 15 matches on the road before last night's home opener against Murray State. With nine of the next 13 matches slated for the friendly confines of Dave Aaron Arena, including a span of six straight, the team is optimistic about a homecourt advantage.

"We're looking forward to playing at home," said Andrea Miller. "We hope to get back on track and catch a spark, so we can turn things around."

The Lady Gobs enter tomorrow's match with a 6-9 mark (results of last night's match are not included), which is misleading due to the stiff early season tournaments the squad has played in.

"We've played some real good teams," said Miller. "The teams we played are comparable, if not better, to the teams we'll face in the OVC. They all had good size and hit the ball hard. We took some losses, but it can only help us in the long run."

The Lady Gobs lost last Friday at preseason conference favorite Morehead State, 3-0, by scores of 1-15, 11-15, 8-15. They followed that loss up with a defeat at the hands of OVC power Eastern Kentucky Saturday afternoon, 3-1 (10-15, 8-15, 15-9,

11-15).

The deadly early conference season trek through Kentucky leaves the team with an 0-2 OVC mark, but Miller is optimistic about the early season progress.

"We get along great as a team," she said. "At times, we play so well that it's like we've been playing together for a while, but we have to remind ourselves that we have a lot of new people and a lot of returnees in new positions."

"Our lapses are really just a miscommunication thing, but that will come in time. We just need to click two or three games in a row to turn things around."

After traveling to SEMO on Tuesday, the Lady Gobs will open a six-game home stand on Oct. 7, when they host Evansville, a team they defeated 3-1 at the Evansville Invitational.

The Lady Gobs have participated in three early season tournaments, in preparation for their OVC regular season crown defense.

After opening the season with a record of 1-3 following the Arkansas State Invitational, the squad has made steady strides for the better, posting a 5-2 mark in the next two tourneys.

The Lady Gobs have wins over UT-Chattanooga, Troy State and Tennessee in the Samford Invitational, as well as wins over Nichols State and Evansville in the Evansville Invitational, on their way to their present mark of 6-9.

Intramural football to enter final night as playoffs loom

By BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor

With the playoffs beginning Monday, the final night of regular season action will commence tonight with several playoff berths and seeds on the line.

In the Greek league, all four playoff berths are sown up, but a key interfraternal battle between unbeaten Pike Garnet and the 4-1 Kappa Sigma Gators at 6:30 p.m. tonight will play a key role in determining playoff seeds.

Garnet, whose high-scoring offense is averaging 41.8 points per game, can clinch the top seed with a win. If the Pikes remain unbeaten, and Sigma Chi Black defeats Bacardi, then the Gators, Boneheads and Black will all tie for the second seed.

However, a Gator victory moves them into first place, dropping Garnet to second place by virtue of head-to-head competition, with Black claiming third with a win tonight.

In the independent league, three teams have clinched playoff berths. The final slot will be determined tonight at 7:30 p.m., when ROTC battles the Cross Pimps. The winner will advance to next week's playoffs.

If the Killebrew Falcons and the Old Heads both win tonight, a three-way tie for first (along with Cross Mafia) will result, with the seeds being determined by a coin flip.

The playoffs will begin Monday, with

the top team in each division playing the fourth seed in the opposite league. The second and third seeds will do likewise.

After the first round of women's action, Alpha Delta Pi stands alone at the top at 3-0, following a 7-0 defeat of the Raging Rebels. Tina Hennessee scored the ADPi's lone touchdown, with Beth Huggins adding the PAT. ADPi's stingy defense has allowed just one touchdown this season.

In other action, Sonja Wells scored twice and Tracy Spencer added the go-ahead score late in the game, as Kappa Delta knocked off Chi Omega, 19-15.

The Rebels, Kappa Deltas and Chi-O's are locked in a three-way tie for second place at 1-2 with three games remaining.

In previous men's action, Garnet kept their unbeaten trek through the Greek league alive with a convincing 28-12 win over the Boneheads Monday night.

Elsewhere, Pike Gold picked up their first win of the season with a 12-0 win over Sigma Chi Bacardi. The Gators kept their first-place hopes alive with a 17-7 win over winless Alpha Gamma Rho.

In independent action, the Old Heads won a 26-6 decision over division heavyweight Cross Mafia, in a brawlfest called early due to fighting. The Falcons remained in the hunt for a No. 1 seed with a 37-24 win over ROTC, pushing them to the brink of elimination. The Pimps set up tonight's showdown against ROTC with a 22-20 win over the winless 'Lil Chumps.



SHOWCASIN' SOME TALENT—Members of various JUCO and community college baseball teams met in Clarksville last weekend for the inaugural APSU Fall Baseball Classic at Raymond C. Hand Park. On hand were several scouts and recruiters looking to get a jump on next year's outgoing recruits. (photo by Barry Jones)

STEVE'S PLACE
Two Rivers Mall

FRESH
Cotton Candy
&
Caramel Popcorn
EVERYDAY

DAILY SPECIALS:
Mon: Beans & Cornbread
Tues: Spaghetti
Wed: Sauerkraut & Hot Dogs
Thurs: Beef Stew
Fri: Beef Stroganoff
Sat: Fried Potatoes W/
Onions & Grilled Cheese

Cotton Candy
75¢ each
Valid with coupon
No other offers good with coupon Expires 10-13-93

Small Coke Free
With Purchase of Daily Special
Valid with coupon
No other offers good with coupon Expires 10-13-93

Just when you thought it was safe to read our ads...
From all your friends at
LIFECHOICES
In a chorus of loud voices.



We want to say,
"Have A Great Day !!!"
Corny is Cool!

Top ten reasons why **KAPPA SIGMAS** are the best...

Curtis Bryan
Mike Riga
Todd Welsh
Mike Williams
Clint Ellis



Josh Frank
Kevin Wilson
Matt Dhority
Justin Standifer
Scott Chapin

and are going to stay that way!

KΣ

KΣ

KΣ

The Psychology behind the Citibank Classic Visa card, and the emotional security of the Photocard.

The Citibank Classic Visa® instills in students feelings of safety, security, and general wellness not unlike those experienced in the womb. Therefore, it is the mother of all credit cards. ¶ Some experts attribute these feelings to the **Citibank Photocard**, the only credit card with your photo on it. A voice inside says, "This is me, really me." (As opposed to, "Who the heck is that?"—a common response to the photo



Subject suffering from Credit Card Theft Nervosa.



Subject after receiving Citibank Classic Visa Photocard.

on one's driver's license.) It's an immediate form of ID, a boost to your self-image. ¶ Of course if your card is ever lost or stolen and a stranger is prevented from using it, you'll feel exceptionally good (showing no signs of Credit Card Theft Nervosa). ¶ Other experts point to specific services, such as **The Lost Wallet™ Service** that can replace your card usually within 24 hours. Or the **24-Hour Customer Service** line, your hotline, if you will, for any card-related anxiety whatsoever. ¶ Further analysis reveals three services that protect the purchases you make on the Citibank

Classic Visa card, at no additional cost. **1. Buyers Security™** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase¹ (preventing, of course, Insecurity). **2. Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.² **3. And Citibank Price Protection** assures you of the best price. You need only see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150¹ (hence no Post Purchase Depression). ¶ Special student savings are particularly therapeutic. There's the free **Citibank Calling Service™** from MCI to save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T.³ (You're encouraged to call Mom and Dad regularly preventing Parenta Non-Supportus.) And a **\$20 Airfare Discount⁴** on any domestic flight. (Case studies indicate that a Fear of Flying is overcome when Spring Break in sunny Florida is a possibility.) Not to mention the low variable interest rate of 15.4%⁵ and no annual fee for college students. ¶ Suffice it to say, you'll have a credit card you can depend on while building a credit history. So call **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19**, to apply over the phone (students don't need a job or a cosigner) or to have your photo added to your Citibank Classic Visa card. ¶ If we say that a sense of Identity is the first component of the Citibank Classic Visa card, a sense of Security the second, and a sense of Autonomous Will from your newfound financial independence the third, don't be crazy...Call.

The Monarch® Notes Version:

The Citibank Classic card gives students peace of mind, protection against Freud—or rather fraud—a low rate and no fee. Apply today. Call **1-800-CITIBANK, ext. 19**



Not just Visa. Citibank Visa.

¹Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited. ²Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. ³Savings claim is based on a 10-minute night/weekend call in the '911 to 3000 mileage band using MCI's Card Compatibility rates vs. AT&T's standard calling card rates, effective 4/93. Citibank Calling Service long distance usage cannot be applied to obtain benefits under any other MCI partner program or offer, including travel award programs. ⁴Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE Flights only. ⁵The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 8/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$10.00. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. ©1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.

Features

WAPX-FM celebrates 10th anniversary in style

By DARCY HARTZ
features editor

WAPX-FM has come a long way since its beginnings in the "3,000-watt mobile home." Through years of hard work, some setbacks and many accomplishments, APSU's campus radio station has reason to celebrate.

Oct. 1 marks the beginning of its 10th year of broadcasting, and station manager Jimmy Trodglan plans to make it a memorable birthday.

This Friday night the station will sponsor a concert at The Warehouse to celebrate their first 10 years on the air.

The celebration grew out of a project that assistant station manager, Susan Budzyna, worked on for a public relations class.

WAPX looks to make the anniversary a year-long celebration, and Friday's concert will kick off the activities.

The concert will begin at 9 p.m. and admission is \$5. Bands including Pack of Crazy Dogs, Eunuchs of Arizona and others will be playing as a favor to the station.

"They are doing this as a courtesy for us," Trodglan said. "We've done radio exposure for them and this is their way of saying thanks."

"There are good alternative bands in the area, and it's an opportunity to give them more exposure... We're also trying to increase our image on campus and in the community."

According to Dr. David von Palko, associate professor of speech, communication and theater, the past 10 years have been eventful ones.

Von Palko was brought to the university to build a campus radio station and develop the radio and television components of the curriculum.

At the time, the university had acquired a grant and done the preliminary work to get the program off the ground. However, there were no broadcasting classes or even an academic major.

After looking at many options, two portable classrooms were purchased and miraculously transformed into the "3,000-watt mobile home."

Von Palko says many hilarious things have occurred on the air over the years, but an incident with the national anthem stands out in his mind. It seems that in the first year of broadcasting the students were learning the Federal Communications Commission's rules and regulations. Each night the FCC requires a station sign-off to be played. The only thing the FCC allows to follow that sign-off is the national anthem.

One night von Palko was walking across campus with his dog and Walkman, just after the sign-off was played he heard the click of the microphone being turned on low and behold three students could be heard belting out the words to the national anthem, the words they knew anyway.

Apparently, the students thought that the anthem was required after the sign off and



MAKING SOME WAVES—Jon Klein sits in the control room at WAPX-FM during his blues show. WAPX is celebrating its 10th year of broadcasting this year. (photo by Jody Snyder)

figured it would be better to sing the song rather than break an FCC regulation or worse, tell von Palko that they had lost the national anthem record.

Aside from a few minor mishaps, WAPX has many outstanding achievements. Most recently, they received the best radio production award for the third straight year from the Tennessee Associated Press Broadcasters Association. In 1989 the station received the coveted Major Edward Armstrong award for programming, which was the first year college stations were admitted to the contest.

With all of the achievement in the Tennessee Associated Press and National Broadcasting Society-Alfa Epsilon Rho contests, von Palko says he is proud of the

students.

"I am most proud of the student members. Each and every one comes and works long, hard hours," von Palko said.

Looking into the future von Palko would like to continue the emphasis on practical experience communication students receive. Technology is rapidly expanding and WAPX is keeping pace and acquiring the same technology other stations have.

"Our students have always been highly competitive because we stress the performance-based aspects of production," von Palko said.

"It's been a tough 10 years; at times it's been frustrating and aggravating, but overall it's been one heck of a lot of fun. I wouldn't change that for the world."

Senators concerned with finances, student needs

By DANIEL HAYES
staff writer

This year's Student Government Association senators from the College of Education are Holle Fuqua, Tara Gant and Timothy Amyx.

Fuqua is a senior majoring in elementary education. This is her second year to serve on the SGA. She was elected freshman senator her first year at APSU and this year serves as speaker pro temp in addition to her senatorial seat.

"I joined the SGA because I want to be active in decisions made on campus which affect my fellow students and myself. I want to be a part of a responsible senate which not only allocates funds, but also meets student needs such as fall break, better parking on campus and improved food service," Fuqua said.

"Having strong opinions about changes that will be made for the betterment of the students," is Amyx's goal as a SGA member.

Amyx, a first-year senator, is a psychology major and a member of other organizations on campus.

Gant, a second-year senator and parliamentarian, is an education major from Shelbyville.

"One of my major goals is to get a copier for the Learning Resource

which concern Webb.

"I would like the general student population to know more about the proceedings that occur in the SGA. I would also like to see that the funds the SGA allocates to the organizations on campus be dealt with in a more careful manner," Webb said.

Evans says the student body should know more about the SGA and its procedures for allocating money to organizations on campus.

"I would like to see the average student more aware of what the SGA has to offer his or her organization, as far as funding or any financial assistance," Evans said.

Chris Lewis is the senator for the College of Graduate and Professional Programs. Lewis, a first-year SGA member, is a sophomore majoring in pre-veterinary medicine.

"I am a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, the SGA and President's Emerging Leaders. My involvement on campus helps me communicate to the SGA how the student body feels as a whole," Lewis said.



Senators representing the Colleges of Education, Business and Graduate and Professional Programs

Center that is located in Claxton."

The College of Business is represented by first-year Senator John Webb and Rob Evans. Webb and Evans are both marketing majors from Clarksville.

Webb said he joined the SGA to further his campus involvement which he feels is important for the well-rounded student. Awareness and allocation of funds are other topics

Greek Scene

By Becki Fulghum
staff writer

Monday, Oct. 4, the annual Sigma Chi Derby Week begins. Sigma Chi Fraternity sponsors the competition between campus sororities and independent teams in order to raise money for their philanthropy, The Children's Miracle Network.

"Hug-A-Sig" kicks off the week's activities on Monday. Tuesday is the "Derby Chase" and that night is the "lip sync competition." "Blue and Gold Day" is on Wednesday and "Deck-A-Sig" is Wednesday night. The field events will be held Thursday and Friday afternoons in the U.C. Bowl.

Derby Week comes to a close with a party on Friday night at the Sigma Chi house for the women who participated, and the finale is the Derby dance competition on Saturday night. The winners will be announced later Saturday night.

Throughout the rest of this week, Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is offering students a chance to vote for the "Delta Man of the Year" in the U.C. Each fraternity on campus has nominated one man for the honor. The winner receives a plaque and the proceeds go to the United Negro College Fund.

Although it is early in the semester, many of the Greek organizations have already been active both on campus and in the community. Sigma Chi has held a blood drive and Delta Sigma Theta has sponsored a seminar on college student stereo-typing on campus.

In the community, Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega volunteered time for Riverfest. Chi Omega also participated in the United Way Fun/Run Walk.

Art Scene

Austin Peay State University assistant professor of music, Dr. Patricia Halbeck, will appear in a piano faculty recital Monday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.



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

The program will feature works by Bach, Ravel, Mozart and Chopin.

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

Austin Peay State University's department of music and Center for the Creative Arts will present a musical extravaganza "I Hear the World Singing" Oct. 15 and 17 in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively.

Admission is \$8 and \$5 for adults, \$3 for students; all seats are reserved. Tickets may be purchased at the music ticket office from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays beginning Oct. 4.

This unique program of folk songs from around the world will feature the APSU Chamber Singers and University Concert Choir with faculty and student soloists and various combinations of instrumental

accompaniment provided by the APSU Percussion Ensemble, University Guitar Ensemble and APSU Brass Quintet.

For more information and/or reservations, telephone the music ticket office at 648-7001.

□ Kansas photographic artist Larry Schwarm will give a public lecture about his works Monday, Oct. 4, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Room 401 of the Trahern Building. This event is free and open to the public.

□ The Larry Schwarm Photography Exhibit opens Monday, Oct. 4, in the Trahern Gallery.

The exhibit features color landscape photographs from Kansas and will be on display through Oct. 29. There will be an opening reception from 7:30-9 p.m.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is free and open to the public.

□ Tickets go on sale Monday, Oct. 4, at the theater box office for the AP Playhouse season opening comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" which runs Oct. 13-17 in the Trahern Theatre.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

General admission is \$5, students \$3.

Tickets must be picked up 24 hours in advance and by 5:30 p.m. on Friday for the weekend performances. Theater box office hours are 2-5:30 p.m. weekdays.

For more information and/or reservations, telephone 648-7379.

Drink
Specials

Since
1969

Lunch
Specials

The Brary
A Tradition

Monday Night
Is Always
COLLEGE NIGHT

Every: Thursday Night • \$1 Domestic Bottles • \$3 Pitchers

FRIDAY, OCT. 1
JUSTUS

Starts around 10 p.m.
Cover Charge \$2

APSU BOOK & SUPPLY STORE
Monday - Thursday
7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

New Fall Line NOW in!

WARM-UP SUITS
JANSPORT • Backbacks
• Sweat Shirts
• Coordinated Outfits
GEAR
Sweat
Shirts
Children's
Items

Name Brands from:
HANES • JANSPORT • GEAR
CHAMPION • COLLEGE HOUSE

Homecoming Sale Oct. 30

Located in the lower level of the U.C. building

SARB

Student Alumni Relations Board
WANTS YOU!

Join The Hottest New Organization On Campus

We are currently taking applications
until Oct. 6. Pick up applications in
Student Activities Office in the U.C.

Interviews will be held Oct. 7.

Students should have 2.5 cumulative GPA

For more information call
Gretchen Koreski or Doug Barber
at the Alumni Office 648-7979

CURRENT ACTIVITIES:

Homecoming

Graduation

Farewell & Hail

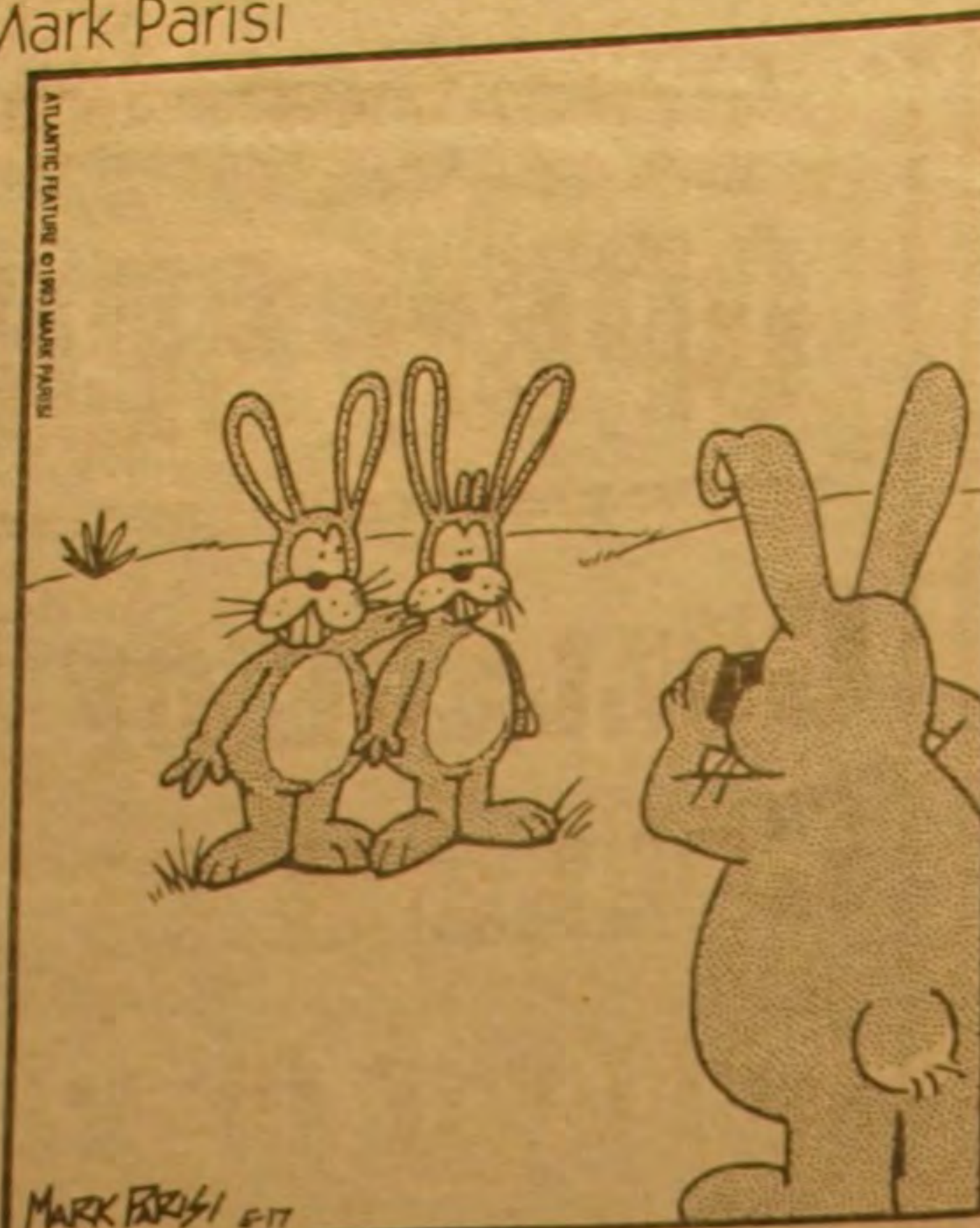
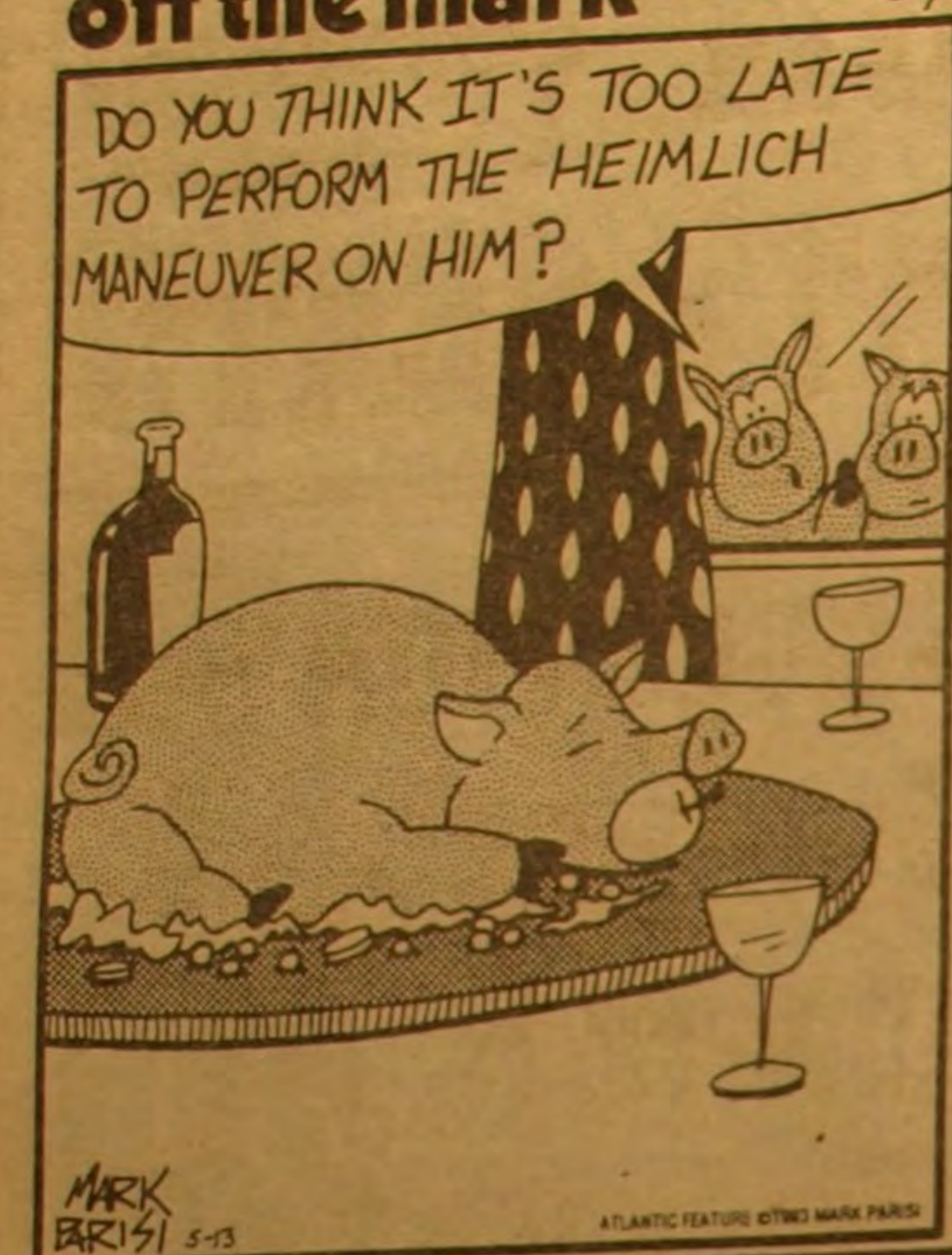
Senior Breakfast

And many others!!!



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



NEW Think Quick

CLIFFS QUICK REVIEWS

When you need help preparing for a test, think Quick. Cliffs Quick Reviews are the new study guides from the leader in study guides: Cliffs Notes.

Cliffs Quick Review guides are written to aid understanding of introductory college courses. They are perfect for use as general course notes and for review before quizzes, midterms and finals.

Do better in the classroom, and on papers and tests with Cliffs Quick Reviews.



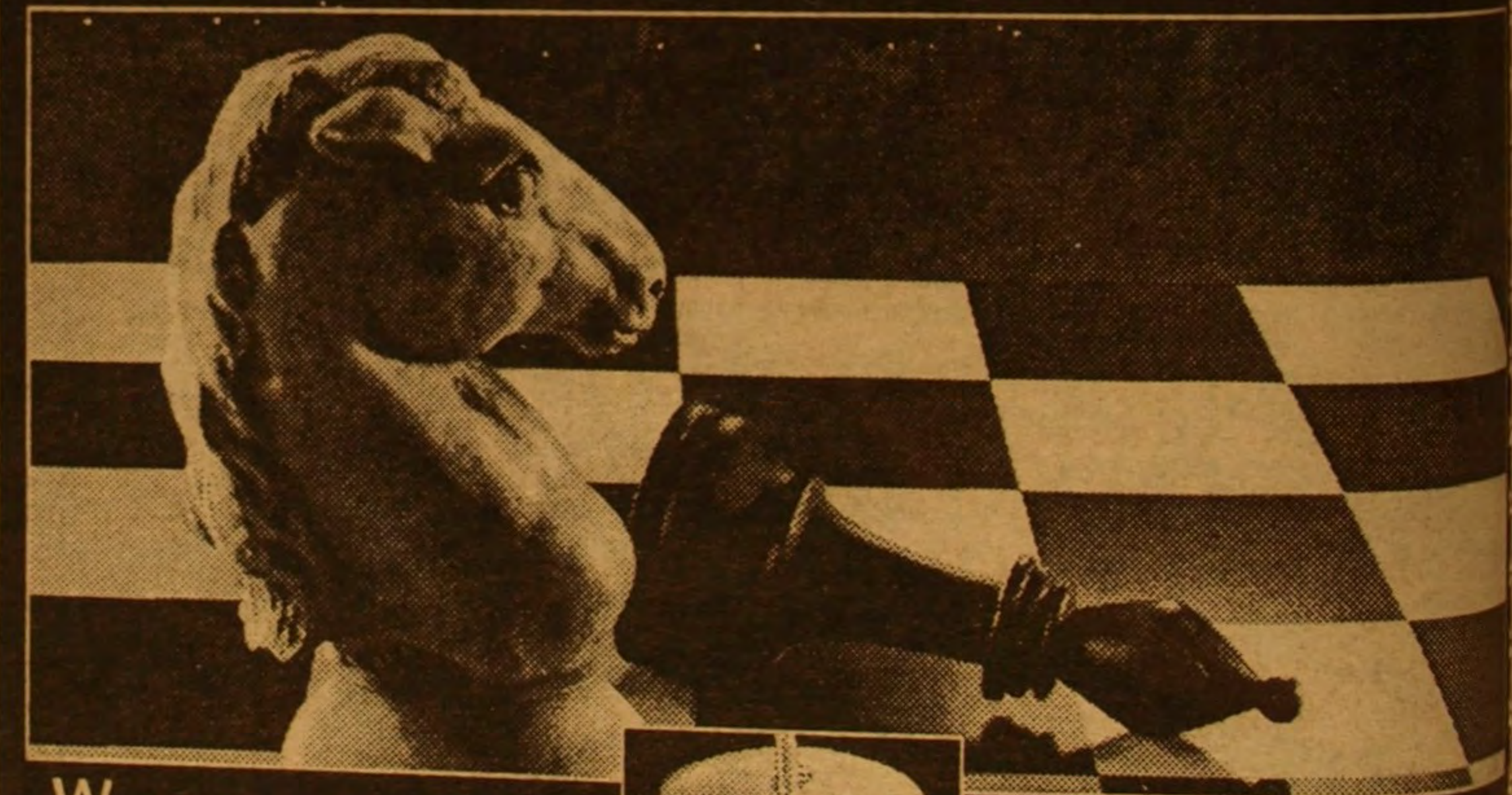
AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY



P.O. Box 80728, Lincoln, NE 68501

BIOLOGY • CALCULUS • CHEMISTRY • ECONOMICS • PHYSICS • STATISTICS

THE SHARPEST MIND ADVANCES.



WHEN FACED WITH THE ULTIMATE CHALLENGE, IT TAKES MORE THAN STRENGTH ALONE TO CONQUER SUCH ADVERSITY. IN A BATTLE OF WITS, IT IS THE INDIVIDUAL WITH THE STRONGEST MIND WHO WINS. IF YOU WANT TO STRENGTHEN YOUR MIND AND BODY, THERE IS A PLACE WHERE



THE MUSCLES ARE FORGED AND THE MIND SHARPENED. WHERE A PROUD FEW WITH THE ABILITY TO LEAD WILL RECEIVE THE KNOWLEDGE AND WISDOM OF OVER 200 YEARS TO CAPTURE YOUR POTENTIAL AND BECOME AN OFFICER OF MARINES.

CALL 1-800-MARINES. SEE CAPTAIN COGGINS AT THE APSU CAREER CENTER. DISCUSS YOUR POTENTIAL. OFFICER PROGRAMS: AVIATION, GROUND, LAW MALE AND FEMALE. CALL 1-800-621-5510 FOR MORE INFORMATION. THE ONLY MARINE CORPS OFFICER PROGRAM FOR AUSTIN PEAY STUDENTS.

Marines
THE FEW. THE PROUD. THE MARINES.

Support Council

Congratulates the
Outstanding Employees Of The Year
Ms. Betty McClain

Mr. Derek Manly

Mr. Horace Johnson

SUPPORT COUNCIL

Welcomes all new members!

Pi Kappa Alpha

would like to invite

YOU

Students, Greeks, Faculty & Staff To

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Sunday, Oct. 3

at 3 p.m.

at the Pike House

Come and enjoy free refreshments, fellowship and a good time learning about Habitat for Humanity



GOIN' TODAY! SGA GOIN' TODAY! OPEN SENATE SEATS

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION - 2

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS - 1

COLLEGE OF GRADUATE &

PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS - 2

SENATOR AT LARGE - 1

Applications may be picked up in front of
SGA office or Ellington, Room 203

Applications must be turned in
by 4 p.m. Oct. 6 in Ellington, Room 203

RHA

Residence Hall Association

Austin Peay State University

Residence Hall Association will
show you how to have your own
home away from home

Residence Hall/ Apartment Representatives

MILLER

Tracy Lilly - 223

RAWLINS

Paul Butts - 303

BLOUNT

Mary Strauss - 220B

CROSS

Sandi Lebeau - 306
Lorie Mayberry - 104

HARVILL

Venus Bray - 108
Olga Moran - 200D

MEACHAM

Tara Gant - 209
Emily Newland - 106
Melinda McCombs - 209
Tammi Russell - 319

SEVIER

Dana Minchey - 124
Lisa Middlebrook - 117
Tonya Chrostowski - 130

KILLEBREW

Kimberly Partee - 321
Sharon Thomas - 119

FOUR REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD LIVE IN UNIVERSITY HOUSING

1. LIVE CONVENIENTLY

You are close to classes, faculty, support services and campus recreation. Meals are quick and easy. You won't lose study time driving, parking and preparing meals.

2. MEET NEW FRIENDS

Live and make friends with a diverse student population with similar academic, social and career goals.

3. ENJOY CAMPUS LIFE

Residence hall students report higher satisfaction with their college experience. It's not surprising because it's so easy to participate

4. ACHIEVE ACADEMIC SUCCESS

Studies show residence hall students achieve higher academic success than those who live off campus. All around you are others studying and aspiring to professional careers and professional schools.

WELCOME TO
UNIVERSITY HOUSING



91.7
10th Anniversary Concert
Featuring local bands including 2Bo2Co2, Mother Mercy, Pack of Crazy Dogs
Friday, Oct. 1 at the Warehouse (corner of McClure and North Spring Street) Tickets \$5 at door Begins at 9 p.m.

Make Your Night Shine Bright At CITY LIGHTS!
116 Public Square, Downtown up from the Ramada Inn
NOW OPEN
Six Days A Week!
Monday - Saturday 5 p.m. - 3 a.m.
HAPPY HOUR
All Domestic Bottles \$1 & Draft 75¢
Monday - Friday 5 - 8 p.m.
COLLEGE NIGHT Every Wednesday All Draft 75¢ With Valid Student I.D.
LADIES NIGHT Every Thursday Ladies get in FREE & 1/2 off all drinks
Every Saturday from 8 - 10 p.m. FREE Domino's Pizza • FREE Draft \$5 Cover charge
POOL TABLES & ELECTRONIC DARTS
19 YEARS OLD & UP
551 - 7788

Congratulations to the
Gamma Eta
pledge class from the
brothers of
Alpha Kappa Psi
business fraternity.

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| Melanie Beard Keller | Tammie Haley |
| Kimberly Beeman | Jacqueline Holloway |
| Margaret Bowers | Teresa Janes |
| Amy Bradbury | Tracey Kai |
| Douglas Bumpus | Tanya Little |
| Angie Collins | Rob Meadows |
| Latosha Crawford | Teddy Mosier |
| Jennifer Daniel | Ocie Rainer |
| Monique Elliott | Dawn Rigglesman |
| Kyle Farson | Brandon Toungette |
| Debra French | Michael Withers |
| Tricia Goodowens | Shannon Wood |
| Carol Haefner | |



AKΨ