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Candidates square off in debate

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

Years from now, it could be remembered as the "Meet Me in St. Louis" debate.

Although it seemed as if presidential debates would never take place in the 1992 election, George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot finally met face-to-face at Washington University in downtown St. Louis, Mo., last Sunday evening.

According to many political experts, Perot made the strongest showing of the three major candidates by mixing both substance and humor into an otherwise drab discussion of the issues, the economy in particular.

Perot came into the debate with nothing to lose and merely respect to gain. Perhaps this fact accounts for Perot's witty, shoot-from-the-hip style that surprised even the Bush and Clinton campaigns.

"I don't have much experience in running up a \$4 trillion debt."--Ross Perot

Polls conducted immediately following the presidential debate showed that most Americans felt Clinton and Perot were both winners. Clinton supporters admitted that their candidate scored a

win just by slipping through the debate without a verbal gaffe.

Bush supporters had hoped that the president would deliver a crushing defeat to
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PLAYING THE PART--The National Theater of the Performing Arts presented "Don Quixote" in Clement Auditorium last Friday. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Case ends in plea bargain; robbery charge dropped

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

A Clarksville man charged with the rape and robbery of an Austin Peay student last January plead guilty Monday in Montgomery County Circuit Court.

Terry McCullen, 20, plead guilty to one count of rape. In return, the District Attorney's office dismissed the robbery charge.

According to Montgomery County Assistant District Attorney Charles Bush, McCullen received an eight-year sentence following the plea-bargain agreement.

Bush pointed out that McCullen will be required to serve 20 percent of his sentence before becoming eligible for parole.

Bush stated that the victim in the case was happy with the guilty plea.

"She was all for it," Bush said. "So we decided to settle it this way."

Bush added that the District Attorney's office was prepared to go to trial on Monday before the guilty plea was worked out.

"From the state's standpoint, we had a pretty good case," he said.

Bush commented that his office had tried McCullen last month, but the case ended in a mistrial when one of the jury members excused herself during deliberations. The case was then reset for last Monday.

Bush stated that he was pleased with the way the case turned out. "I'm satisfied with it," he said.

Lurton joins growing list of visiting speakers

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

The long list of influential business and political leaders visiting Austin Peay State University during the current school year continues to grow.

On the heels of visits to campus by Dick Cheney, Sister Souljah and George Bush, came an appearance by the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, H. William Lurton. Lurton also serves as CEO of Jostens Corporation, headquartered in Minneapolis, Minn.

Lurton visited APSU on Friday, Oct. 9, in conjunction with a celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Jostens publishing plant in Clarksville.

Lurton spoke to a luncheon sponsored by the Clarksville/Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce held in the University Center Ballroom.

Following the noon luncheon, Lurton visited with various students and faculty members on campus.

A reception honoring Lurton was held in the Kimbrough Building Friday afternoon.

During the afternoon reception, Lurton met with business students and faculty members. Lurton pointed out that Jostens is a very diverse corporation, with divisions in publishing, jewelry and sports items.

"We are proud of our professional sports items," Lurton said. "It's a small part of our business, but it gets a lot of notoriety."

"We've made about two-thirds of the Super Bowl rings and about one-half of the basketball championship's," he said.

Lurton, who obtained a bachelor's degree in

economics, pointed out that the outcome of the upcoming presidential election is not likely to change the sluggish state in the economy.

"My sense is that, regardless of the president, Jostens' growth rate will continue to be slow for at least another year," he said.

According to Lurton, the United States and the rest of the world must learn to cooperate in the global marketplace, starting with adherence to recent trade agreements.

"We are saying establish these trade agreements. . . so that we can compete in the world economy," he said.

Lurton went on to paint an optimistic picture of global cooperation.

"I think in the long run there's a lot more opportunity for everyone, not only in this country, but in the whole world," he said.

Lurton was asked by one student why Clarksville was chosen as the site for the Jostens publishing plant.

"We had some people out searching around for a location that was kind of like our Minnesota headquarters location," he responded. "They decided that Clarksville is that kind of town. We wanted to be in the South for our customers down here to have a yearbook plant that was close to the schools."

"It's nice to have somebody with the caliber of person that Mr. Lurton is," Bill Harpel, director of the Clarksville/Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce said concerning Lurton's visit.

"It's been very rewarding and eventful."

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News

University Programs Council showcases cultural diversity during International Week

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This week Austin Peay has been celebrating the fact that many cultures



OFFICIAL TASTE TESTER--Eddie Bradford tastes different cuisines. (photo by Donna Lovett)

provide for our environment. This celebration, organized by the University Programs Council, lasts from Monday, Oct. 12 through Thursday, Oct. 15.

On Monday from 12-2 p.m., the Hispanic Day Celebration was held in the UC lobby by FLAGS. This was a different way to celebrate Columbus Day and to taste the difference between Mexican, Spanish and Puerto Rican food. On Tuesday, from 12-5 p.m., a carnival type event was organized for the International Day Celebration. This was a day for tasting international foods, studying artwork and clothing, and listening to music. There were representatives from Japan, China, Korea, Malaysia, United States, Nigeria, Germany, France, India, Puerto Rico and Great Britain.

Today, from 5-8 p.m., the UPC will be presenting an International Fashion Show and Dance. International students will be able to show off the attire that makes their country unique. The show and dance are scheduled simultaneously and will both contain Japanese, Indian and African participants. Then on Thursday, there is an International Banquet at 5 p.m. with a guest speaker. At this banquet, which will be catered by Morrison's, the officers of Austin Peay's international organizations will have a chance to speak briefly on their history.

SGA Update

By Vincent Harden
SGA correspondent

•Two senate seats remain open in the College of Education. Applications can be obtained in the SGA office. Students must be from the College of Education in order to apply.

•SGA has five bills on the agenda for this week. All students are invited to attend.

Crime Scene

by ANITA LYNN
staff writer

•On Oct. 3--An APSU student reported the theft of a camera from the design lab of the Trahern Building. Estimated value \$250.

•On Oct. 3--An APSU student reported the theft of a backpack from the design lab of the Trahern Building.

•On Oct. 5--An APSU student reported the theft of a purse from the APSU Library. The purse was recovered in the Post Office. The only thing missing from the purse was \$20.

•On Oct. 8--An APSU student reported the theft of a ring from a music practice room in the Music/Mass Communication Building. Thomas Key reportedly left his ring on a piano at 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 30. When Key returned at 8 a.m. the ring was gone. Estimated value \$650.

•On Oct. 8--An APSU faculty member reported the theft of a camera from her office in the Trahern Building. Susan Bryant last saw her camera on Sept. after placing it under her desk. Bryant postponed reporting the theft until she was sure she hadn't left it else where. Estimated value \$525.

•On Oct. 8--An APSU student reported her purse missing from the second floor ladies room in the Dunn Center. Estimated value \$110.

Austin Peay Alumni Association gears up for 'Fiesta' weekend

By BRIDGETT JENNINGS
guest writer

Senors and Senioritas, according to the APSU Alumni Association it is going to be a hot, hot, hot party weekend! Fiesta '92 means fun, excitement and fellowship for many Austin Peay State University alumni.

APSU's National Alumni Association's annual meeting will be held on Oct. 15-17. This special event is known to many students as Homecoming, when the Governors' football team faces

Tennessee Tech at Municipal Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 3 p.m.

Events that alumni have to look forward to are beginning on Thursday, Oct. 15, with a Past Presidents Luncheon and then the Nursing Alumni Reception.

The weekend warms up on Friday with the Annual Miller High Life Golf Tournament, the Alumni and Friends Card Party and a Homecoming Tennis

Tournament. The class of '67 will be given a Silver Anniversary reception. The evening festivities will end with the Fiesta Alumni Dance.

Saturday morning begins with the Hall of Fame Breakfast and the National Alumni Association Board meeting. Before the big football game, alumni are invited to join in on sweets at the Department Dessert Reception followed by the Alumni Tailgate Party.

The end to the Fiesta weekend will be on Saturday evening with Fiesta Fanfare and Finale.

Doug Barber, Alumni Relations Director, is very enthusiastic about the upcoming events. Barber said, "The most important thing is for the alumni to always leave their new address so we can keep them informed of events such as Fiesta '92."

When asked what they thought of Fiesta '92, many alumni said, "Wow, it's happening!"



Ranger team prepares for upcoming challenge

By KEN JONES
guest writer

The smell of gunpowder filled the air of Fort Campbell's range 19, as this year's Ranger Challenge Head-to-Head went off with a bang.

Teams from Tennessee Tech, University of Louisville, Western Kentucky University and Austin Peay trained together in preparation for upcoming Ranger Challenge competitions. The events from the Head-to-Head were: marksmanship, grenade assault course, weapons assembly, orienteering and the one-rope bridge.

APSU ROTC hosts this yearly event and offers a different atmosphere for the cadets.

The Head-to-Head gives cadets from different schools a chance to see what goes on in other ROTC units. Although they train with a competitive spirit, this is not an effort, not overall score.

Tennessee Tech brought two Ranger teams this year. Their commander, Cadet Maj. Joel E. Warhurst was impressed with the Head-to-Head and the readiness of the

other schools.

"The training was well focused," Warhurst said. "Last year we went to another school's Head-to-Head. Their events were more physically oriented, things we can practice at our school. This year's events focused on skills that you need equipment for weapons, marksmanship, orienteering... Austin Peay has the assets of Fort Campbell. It was excellent training."

After the day's events, the cadet Rangers gathered for a cookout dinner. As he watched the Rangers mingle in line, Warhurst projected on the upcoming competitions.

"Everyone looked prepared today," commented Warhurst. "There is going to be an excellent competition this year at Brigade and Region, I'm sure."

Austin Peay's Ranger team continues to prepare, and train for the next challenge. Their commander, Cadet C Cmdr. Douglas J. Cote, complimented his team on a great effort at the Head-to-Head. Cote said the team plans to stay motivated, focused and ready to bring home a win for Austin Peay.



READY FOR TRAINING--The ROTC Battalion prepare for a training exercise. (courtesy photo)

Campus Briefs

Center for study in Britain to host interest session

Austin Peay State University will host an open house for persons interested in studying in Britain.

The Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB) meeting is scheduled for Oct. 14, in the University Center lobby from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

A video on the CCSB will be presented, and the professors who will be participating in the program will be on hand to answer questions.

The winter break program is scheduled for Dec. 25 through Jan. 9. The cost is \$1,895 and covers lodging at a four-star hotel and six theater tickets. Trips to Stonehenge, Bath, Canterbury and Dover are planned. Dr. Joe Filippio, professor of theater, will be leading this group.

The summer break program is scheduled for July 5 through Aug. 9. The cost is \$3,295, which includes lodging, a rail pass and a tube pass for London. Forty courses will be offered during this session.

College credits or continuing education credits can be obtained by participating in these programs.

For more information, telephone 648-7879.

Continuing Education seminar to help conquer fear of math

Austin Peay State University's Office of Continuing Education will offer a seminar for math phobics Monday, Oct. 26, from 6-9 p.m.

"Overcoming the Fear of Math" will examine the psychological factors that prevent many people from learning math fundamentals and functioning in modern society. Using examples of math in nature, money, games, time and music, participants will be shown the many roles math plays in everyday life.

The class will address topics such as emotional factors which may prevent learning, sexism in math instruction and typical math blocks.

There will be a review of what participants should have learned in high school, including new techniques for problem solving which could enable math phobics to conduct operations they may have been afraid to attempt.

The seminar is \$15. Registration deadline is Oct. 19. For more information or to register, telephone the Office of Continuing Education at 648-7816.

Finance students to charter new campus organization

The finance students at Austin Peay State University would like to establish a local chapter of the Financial Management Association. FMA is open to all finance major and finance minors. Anyone interested in joining should attend an interest meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in Kimbrough, Room 216. If you are interested and unable to attend the meeting, you can contact Ron Carryl at 648-9297.

Continuing Education to register basic grammar, dBase classes

Austin Peay State University's Office of Continuing Education will offer several classes in the upcoming weeks.

A class titled "Basic Grammar" will help participants become more comfortable with the English language by showing them how to avoid the most common grammatical errors. It is scheduled for Monday evenings from Oct. 19-Nov. 23.

"Basic Grammar" will be held from 6-8 p.m. Fee for the class is \$33. Registration deadline is Oct. 14.

A class in dBase III and dBase IV will be offered from

Oct. 21-Nov. 18.

Taught by APSU Management Information Systems faculty member Jim Henson, the class teaches practical use, particularly for business applications. One of the most popular data management programs for microcomputers, the dBase classes will cover reports, mailing lists and database queries.

The class will be held on Wednesday evenings from 6-9 p.m. in Kimbrough 213. Fee for dBase III/IV is \$40, which does not include textbook costs.

Today is the deadline for registration. For more information or to register for these classes, telephone the Office of Continuing Education at 648-7816.

APSU philosophy professor explores hope in new book

An Austin Peay State University professor of philosophy has had a book about Gabriel Marcel published.

Dr. Albert B. Randall's book, "The Mystery of Hope in the Philosophy of Gabriel Marcel (1888-1973): Hope and 'Homo Viator,'" was published as volume 33 of the series "Problems in Contemporary Philosophy," by the Edwin Mellen Press, which publishes in Canada, Britain and the United States.

According to Randall, the 420-page study is the only work in English which exclusively explores Marcel's understanding of hope. The book examines hope as it relates to many categories. Some of these are: activity-act-life, anxiety-strangeness, availability-unavailability, being-having, captivity-trials, charity, communion-intersubjectivity, concrete philosophy, creativity, death, desire, despair, faith, prayer and sacrifice-suicide.

The book also offers a spiritual biography of Marcel based on his two essays in autobiography, a bibliography of secondary material and appendices which index Marcel's major themes described above.

Randall has been a professor in the history and philosophy department of APSU since 1972.

Book store to open Homecoming offers discounts and free gifts

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Computer Services to showcase new technology at Vendor Fair

A Vendor Fair will be held on Oct. 27 in the University Center Ballroom as part of Technology Week, sponsored by Computer Services. Major vendors, including IBM, Zenith Data Systems, Apple, Digital Equipment Corporation, and WordPerfect Corporation, as well as local merchants will be displaying their latest technology.

In addition to the Vendor Fair, several seminars and presentations will be offered during the week. Some of the topics planned are WordPerfect Presentations demonstration, Windows training seminar, WordPerfect for Windows training seminar, Harvard Graphics demonstration, robotics and CAD/CAM software demonstrations, and SIS training seminar.

In conjunction, they would like to set up areas for departments to demonstrate any type of equipment or software that illustrates the use of technology as it pertains to their area. This equipment does not have to be computer related.

Veterans Service Organization plans upcoming activities

The Veterans Service Organization held its first luncheon for new member on Oct. 7.

On the agenda was the discussion of a Halloween party for children in the area, participation in the "P" Street Fair, and proposed activities in support of Homecoming.

The coming year looks like it has a full calendar of events. If members were unable to attend the meeting, information will be published in the next edition of the Veterans Voice, the organization's newsletter.

For more information on the organization, contact Elaine Horn, Adult Services, 6244, or Alan West, Vice President at APSU P.O. Box 7874.

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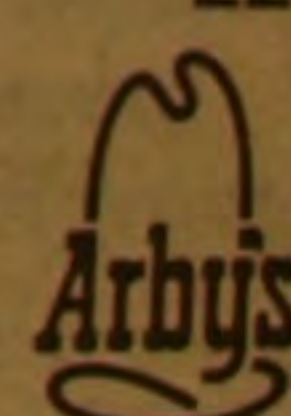
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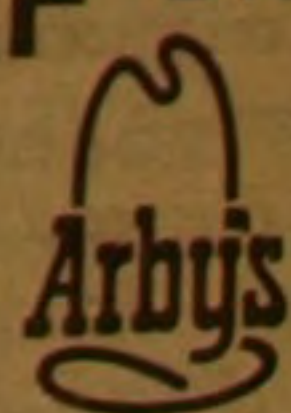
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Pi Sigma Alpha to sponsor mock presidential election

Pi Sigma Alpha is sponsoring a mock election. This gives you a chance to vote for the candidate or your choice! The ballots will be in your post office box. Please vote between Oct. 19-22 and a ballot box will be set up in the post office. The results will be published in The All State.

University Programs Council sponsors Peay Street Fair

The Peay Street Fair is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 15, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Events will include a dunking booth, a pie throwing contest, water balloon tosses, etc. The band that will be featured is the Big Electric Cat and they will be playing during the fair. The program is sponsored by the University Programs Council. Come join the Fiesta!

Omicron Delta Kappa Society selects new members for Fall

The Austin Peay State University Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society has

selected new members for the fall semester.

The circle is pleased to announce the following new members: David Bottoms, English; Melisa Carroll, accounting; Dianne Michele Cobb, radio/TV broadcasting; Stephen Cole, chemistry-pre-med; Michele Lee Craighead, English; Stephanie Day Elam, biology; Pamela Fenner, general business; Darcy Hartz, journalism and public relations; Elizabeth Huggins, interdisciplinary studies; Yolanda Johnson, computer science; Gena Renee King, psychology; Pamela D. Lake, art; Charles Bryan Link, political science; Stephen E. Munnell, marketing; Michael Pitts, accounting; Bruce G. Ray, finance; Jonathan K. Riggs, music; Libby Vanatta, music performance-piano; Wendy Walter, accounting; Kelly Weathers, accounting; Alisha West, physical therapy; Rob Wooten, marketing.

These persons were selected from a large group of juniors and seniors who expressed interest in Omicron Delta Kappa by submitting an information form outlining their participation and leadership roles in on-campus and off-campus organizations.

These organizations represent all phases of campus and community covering the fields of academics, athletics, the arts, publications and journalism.

The process of selecting new members will occur again during the spring semester.

Debate

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both Clinton and Perot in order to improve his standing with voters and damage his opponents beyond repair. Since that failed to materialize, Bush supporters have now begun to concede that their candidate is in political dire straits.

Bush stressed his leadership and experience during the debate. Perot countered by saying, "I don't have much experience in running up a \$4 trillion debt."

Perot also defended his drastic approach to reducing the budget deficit, including his proposal to

raise the tax on gasoline by 50 cents. "If there's a better way to do it, I'm all ears," he said. (Even Perot himself had to giggle at that one).

The first and only vice presidential debate was scheduled to take place Tuesday evening in Atlanta. Dan Quayle, Al Gore Jr. and James Stockdale were all expected to debate.

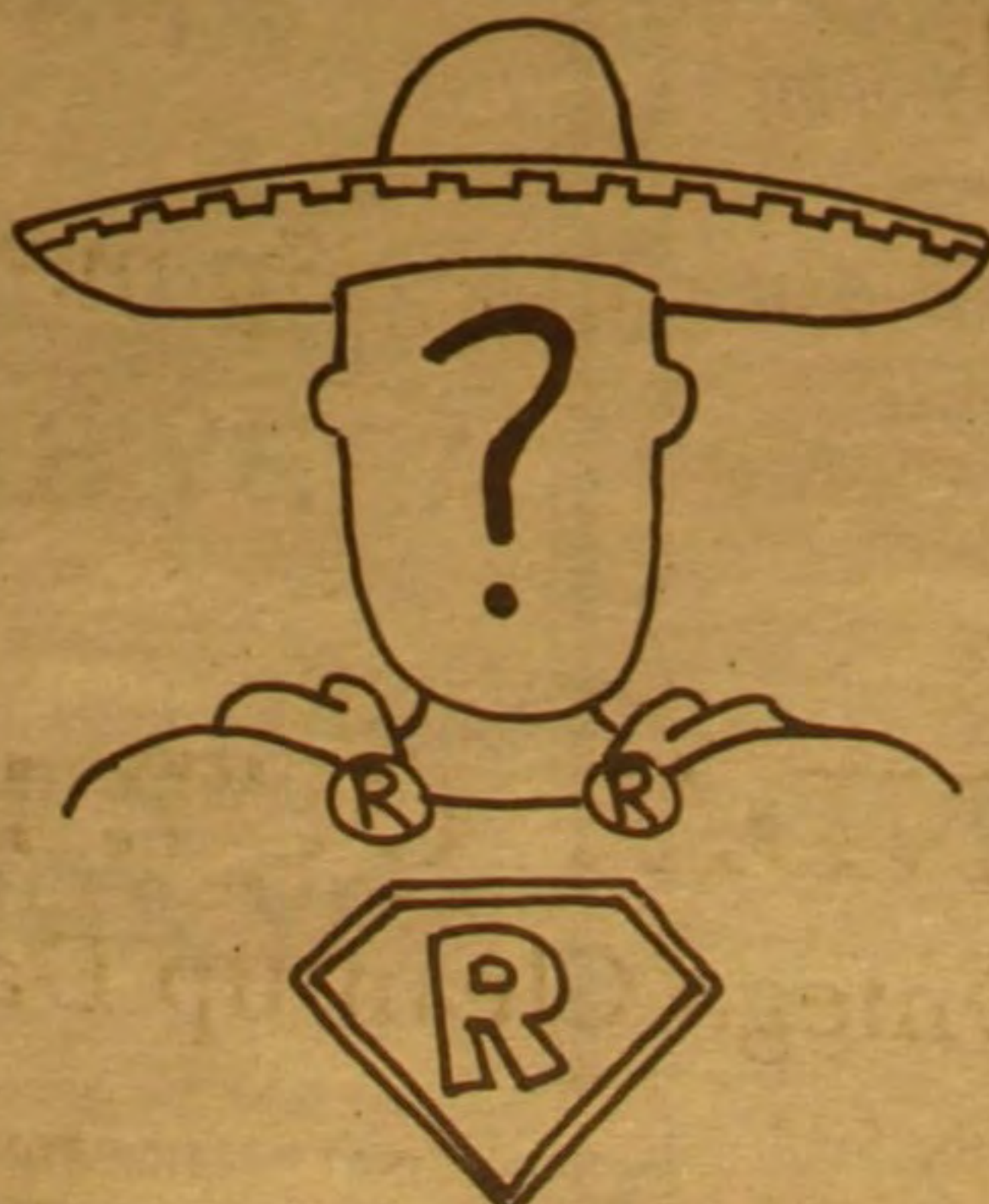
The remaining two presidential debates are set for Thursday, Oct. 15, in Richmond, Va. and Monday, Oct. 19, in East Lansing, Mich.

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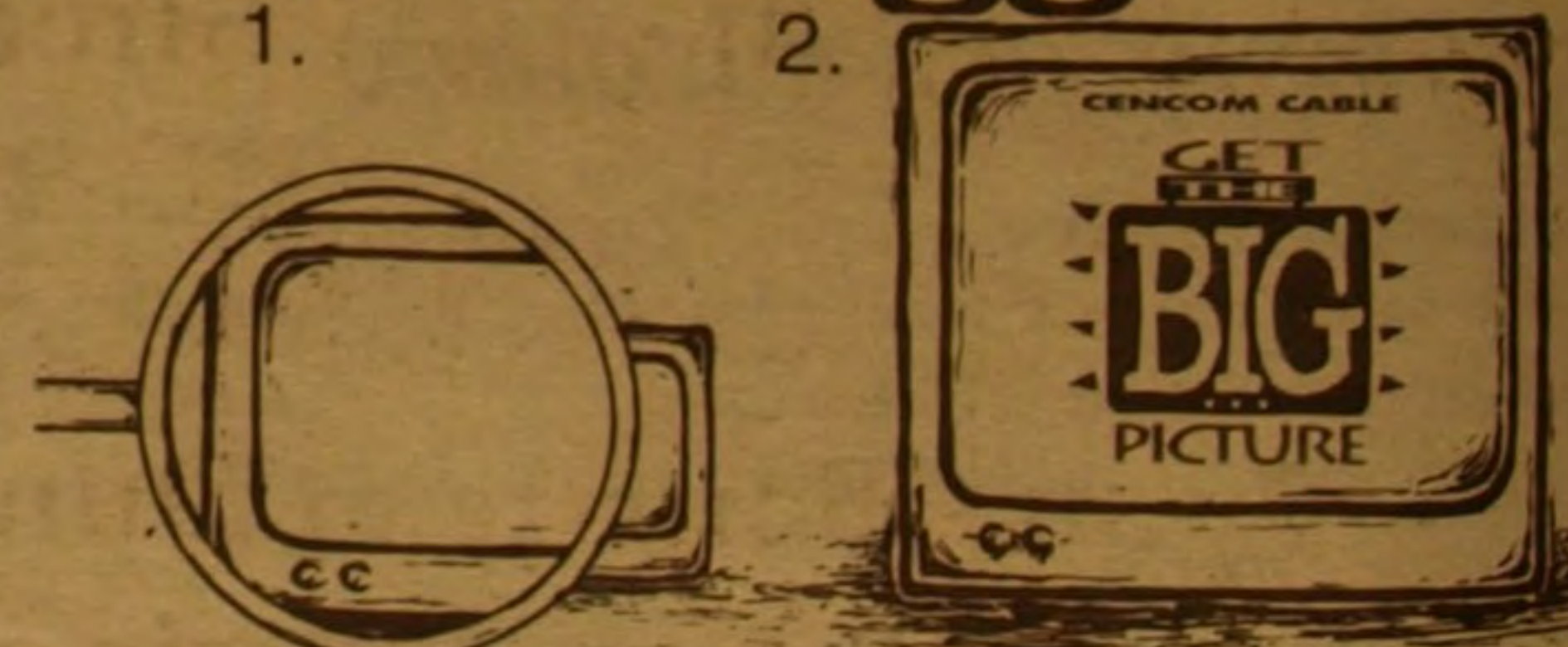
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3p.m.- Red and White Parade

Browning Drive

4-7p.m.- Peay Street Fair

UC Bowl

5:30- Progressive Snake Dance

7p.m.- Bonfire at Dunn Center

8p.m.-10 p.m.- Music after Dark

UC Bowl

SATURDAY OCT. 17-

8a.m.- Road Race (5k run and 1-mile walk)

Drane Street

10:30- Waterless Canoe Race

Drane Street

11a.m.- RHA Cookout

Blount/Sevier Courtyard

3p.m.- HOMECOMING GAME

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MONDAY OCT. 19

Chi Omega Clean-up Day



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Opinion

Editorial

Long-awaited debate ends in disappointment

All the expectations of the long-awaited presidential debate were for nothing. It turned out to be just another well-organized gathering of three candidates spitting out the same information we've heard all through the campaign.

Where was the fire of the debate or the sure charisma of one candidate



overcoming the uncertainty of another? No one debater triumphed or had a sure victory.

However, it was a historical event because never before have three candidates gone head-to-head in the presidential debates. The fact that anyone is even taking Ross Perot seriously enough for him to be a contender is a farce on all the political debates of the past.

Fur necessary for animal's warmth, not humanity's vanity

What is it about fur that disgusts me? Could it be the waste of life for the sake of vanity? Possibly. In the advanced age of fiberfill, I see no need to skin little animals of their hides for someone's 15th anniversary.

People tell me that fur is a luxury item,



By KIEZHA SMITH
opinion editor

one that many people associate with a fulfillment of their dreams, a signal of success. Where is the connection between animal fur and personal pride?

"Look Margie, I just sold my 50th eyeshadow for Mary Kay. I think I'll sentence a few dozen little animals to death just to celebrate." Nice.

While you're at it, hit a few pedestrians on your way home from the

office, just for the hell of it. The reasoning is the same...purposeless death.

I'm not trying to compare human life to that of an animal. When it comes down to it, I believe that human life takes precedence over animal life.

However, all life takes precedence over vanity. When you need a heart transplant, vanity really isn't a question. If it is, not nearly as many people would be interested—I mean, what an ugly scar.

You'd rather be alive and homely than dead and attractive to the worms. Medication for humans is another case where I think it's acceptable to use animals in the place of humans.

If you're willing to slow the cure of AIDS in order to save rabbits, your priorities are a little off.

Besides fur for vanity, manufacturers are using live animals for beauty products—total vanity. What wizard doesn't know that when you spray hairspray into your open eye—it's going to sting?

It would be different if there were

Sure, his one-liners brought some comic relief to an otherwise 90-minute yawn, but every one of his answers were filled with fluff, not facts.

One point that surely will not win him votes was his referral to all plans that are lying around Washington that never have been put into effort that he will improve. Come on, Ross, if you're our man, don't you think we need some new plans and some real answers to the nation's problems?

Oh, but according to George Bush, we are the United States of America, the superpower that can never be touched by problems or a fallen economy. He claims that we are just caught up in a "global slowdown." The world is not responsible for all of America's unemployment and weak economy at home. We cannot thrive on an inflated ego forever.

Bill Clinton did promise to increase taxes on those incomes above \$200,000 once again. All his words were carefully planned out syllable by syllable. He knew how important it was not to let some wrong phrase or inconsistency with his policy slip for the media and Republicans to pick up on.

It seems after his first debate challenges to Bush, everyone has been waiting for the debate just to see his knees shake. Clinton must have practiced in front of the mirror for days because most of his answers were definitely "safe."

He did stand firm against Bush's claims about his judgment and character. Clinton has admitted to protesting in the Soviet Union against the Vietnam War in 1969-70. There are also many Americans who will vote for this breath of fresh political air.

Fighting is not always right. Yes, we did acquire our superpower status from kicking a few enemies' behinds, but it seems patriotism can also exist in wanting to keep our sons or daughters of America out of other people's wars.

Bush does deserve to be commended for every battle he so bravely fought, but even Perot said that a man should not be judged on decisions made while he was young and in his formative years.

As the media said, this first debate just cemented support for already chosen candidates. Hopefully, the next debate will be more challenging to the candidates and offer more hard-nosed questions that cannot be answered quickly with ready responses.

revolutionary products being produced, but as a rule, hairspray is pretty much a basic issue.

I can tell people from first hand experience that if you jab your eye with the mascara brush it hurts, turns red and you avoid a similar occurrence anytime soon. Rabbits don't need mascara-- and after we're done torturing them they sure don't want it.

A long, long, long time ago, it was necessary for our Neanderthal ancestors to wear animal furs for warmth. But they did better than we do today because waste was considered unthinkable.

Even a hundred years ago, fur was an excellent source of warmth. Today it's an excellent way to show off one's prosperity.

Before anyone asks, I am a meat eater. I don't have a problem with leather goods, because if you are going to kill something, you might as well make the most of it.

There is a difference between killing a cow and using the meat and skin to killing a mink, chinchilla or other little furry creature, skinning him and tossing the

bloody carcass over your shoulder.

Graphic images disturb you? Good. It should disturb you.

I also have a problem with people who like to stomp around in the woods, stalking Bambi's dad just to put his antlers on a wall in their chewing-tobacco room.

If you hunt and you eat what you kill, it's your life. If you hunt because you want to show off your kills by having them stuffed for posterity—have your blood sugar checked.

You don't hang your dearly departed Aunt Tildie over the fireplace—that's disgusting—but you'll hang an animal's dead head next to the bookcase.

I'm not going to go splash blood on fur-wearing members of society (it's been done by some radicals). It's really not my place to tell your conscience what to feel.

It is my place to point out to you how your choices affect everyone else, including the animal kingdom.

While maybe they aren't as smart as you or I (some will debate that), they give a lot to our lives, and the least we can do is protect them from purposeless slaughter.

Campus Comments

Should Congress have their terms limited in a manner similar to that of the presidency?



"Yes, I think they should because a lot of people get dissatisfied or tired with some Congress people just as they do with the president."--
LaShay Watson, junior



"Yes, I think they should for the same reason the president has to change office so no one gains too much power."--
Matthew Orozco, junior



"I think they should because Congress is more likely to become corrupt than the presidency."--
Donna Stack, sophomore

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Peters responds to student anger

Dear Editor:

I would like to take a few moments to respond to all three letters written concerning Sister Souljah's visit.

My parents always raised me to treat everyone equal. I have friends that are African-American, Indian, Puerto Rican, Asian and Caucasian. Austin Peay is known for its diverse student body, and it infuriates me to see and hear people behaving in a racist manner to one another.

I was unable to hear Sister Souljah speak when she visited our campus. All I know is what I read in the newspaper and heard on the radio. I do not wish to comment on the issues she addressed, but rather focus on the obvious anger of probably more than three Austin Peay students.

Anger is what causes racism. We can all point the blame at someone else, but we must first learn to deal with our own anger. Just as America looks as though she might be ready to be an equal nation, we let our stupidity and ignorance take us back over 100 years.

The next time you call someone a name or you do not talk to them because they are "different," think about what you are doing. Just because we are all people of different backgrounds does not mean we were thousands of years ago.

Michelle D. Peters

Letter attempts to define racism

Dear Editor:

Let me begin by saying that Sister Souljah's visit to Austin Peay State University invoked many emotions from me. As a white person sitting in the audience that night, I was comfortable—as always—being in a diverse crowd of various ages and races.

I was impressed with Souljah's intense speaking ability; and, I was enlightened by hearing her opinions. That's all they were--her opinions--so how dare anyone ridicule Kimberly Jacks for her letter expressing her opinions.

Brenda Hanks wrote that "Ms. Jacks doesn't know what racism is." Does anyone really know?

It seems to me that racism is different things to different people. Webster's, however, defines racism as "the belief that some races are inherently superior to others; discrimination bases on race." If you go by those terms--then Sister Souljah is herself a racist--though she claims not to be one. Souljah said during her visit to the Peay that, basically, all whites should be punished for the crimes of our forefathers.

If that's the case, I must have a lot of punishment coming my way, because my forefathers include Germans, which is odd. One of my best friends is Jewish, and she's never held it against me. It's also interesting to point out that not all whites had slaves

--many pushed for abolition, even before it was popular.

I must now address the AIDS issue. Sister Souljah insists that the virus that causes AIDS was "created in a laboratory" for the purpose of destroying the black race. I seriously doubt that--no, I think that is absolutely insane! Why go to the trouble? If some crazed white person wanted to kill off a certain race, be it black, Hispanic, or other, I'm sure he could come up with something that would leave the white race untouched. AIDS does not discriminate, as so aptly pointed out by Jacks.

AIDS touches the lives of everyone on a global scale. And, I'm sure if you looked into the research going into finding a cure for this horrible disease, you'd find people of all cultures working together on a solution. It just doesn't sound like a "conspiracy" to me. Nor do I think that the media is at fault for perpetuating inaccurate information on the spread of HIV.

I've seen, read and heard numerous reports on how badly AIDS is infecting the population. These reports said that one of the highest risk groups now is women. Not just black women--all women!

Another aspect of Souljah's talk that has truly left me perplexed is her insistence that Bill Clinton supports lobotomies on black men who are in prison. Where did she get her information?

While its true that Clinton supports the death penalty, neither I, nor Clinton's headquarters have ever heard that he would like to see black men lobotomized. And, while it's true that similarly barbaric practices may have gone uncontested in days of old, nothing of that sort would pass unnoticed in today's society.

In closing, Ramseur wrote that Jacks must be "the kind of white person who thinks life is hunky-dory for all." Oh wake up! Life in America is not easy for anyone, not you, not me. There is only one way that difficulties can be overcome, and that's by working together.

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Sports

AP drowns at MTSU

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor

The Austin Peay Governor football team lost a hard fought battle Saturday with both Mother Nature and Mother Middle.

In the Govs' second consecutive homecoming game, it was yet another defeat—this time at the hands of the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders 49-10.

The Governors first scored with 3:45 left in the second quarter. Jamie Spicer had a 6-yard run. Steve Munnell came on for the extra point to make the score 21-7.

The score was 28-7 going into the locker room before the rain. Yet, when the Govs returned to the field the bottom fell out. The Blue Raiders scored two unanswered touchdowns within a minute and a half of the third quarter.

Austin Peay kicked a Munnell field goal from 23-yards out for their final points of the day with 2:56 left in the third.

Mistakes plagued a road weary Governor team as well as key injuries in the lines. Quarterback David Stooksbury suffered a slight concussion while guard Sean Counihan also went down with an injury.

Finally, after what seems like an eternity, the Govs will return to the familiar stomping grounds of Municipal Stadium. Austin Peay plays host to Tennessee Tech on Saturday, Oct. 17, for Homecoming at 3 p.m. The Govs enter the game at 2-4 overall, 1-2 for OVC action.

MTSU 49, APSU 10

Team Statistics

	AP	MTSU
First Downs	19	20
Rushes-yard	60-256	33-297
Passing	62	162
Return yards	0	81
Comp/Att/Int	6-15-2	8-10-0
Fumbles/Lost	4-3	1-1
Penalties-yards	12-69	7-61
Punts	4-39	3-32
Time of Possession	39:29	20:31

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Austin Peay	0	7	3	0	--	10
MTSU	14	14	14	7	--	49

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Second Quarter: AP: Jamie Spicer 6-yard run (Steve Munnell kick).

Third Quarter: AP: FG Munnell, 23-yards.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing -- AP: Anthony Hickey 11-61; Lance Cole 4-43.

Passing --- AP: Reggie Williams 4-9-1-42; Daniel Williams 1-3-1-10; David Stooksbury 1-2-0-10; Shatu Blake 0-1-0-0.

Receiving - AP: Fred Carter 1-8; Blake 1-21; Spicer 1-5; Tony Brunetti 1-10; Charles Woods 1-8; Barry Wilson 1-10.

Attendance: 14,000 est.



TUG OF WAR--Junior linebacker Fred Waters works on his agility with linebacker coach Scott Skene. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Volleyball to spike up IM

By BYRON SHIVE
assistant sports editor

With flag football now over, the intramural program sets its sights on the upcoming volleyball season.

The actual season will begin next week, but a mandatory captains meeting will be tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 107 of the Red Barn. Captains for all men's, women's and co-rec teams are required to attend.

The annual fall racquetball tournament is scheduled to begin Nov. 9. Sign-up will begin Oct. 23 and will run

through Nov. 3. Seedings and pairings will then be determined before play begins on the 9th. The tournament is open to the first 32 men and 16 women who apply, though more spots are available if needed.

Previously, Sigma Chi Black knocked off the Boneheads 14-12 to win the 1992 men's intramural flag football championship last Wednesday night. The Sigma Chi's were the only team in the men's competition to make it through the season unbeaten. Black finished up at 9-0.

Hoopsters prepare for '92 basketball season

By BYRON SHIVE
assistant sports editor

With practice officially starting soon, Malcolm McCormick and the rest of his Governor teammates are busy preparing for a successful season. McCormick, a 6-4 forward-guard with tremendous quickness, returns for his second season at Austin Peay.

A junior college transfer from Jordan Community College in Detroit, McCormick played his prep career in Oklahoma City.

Considered to be a tenacious defender with a knack for taking the ball to the basket on offense, McCormick feels his strong suit is on defense.

"The key to winning for us this year will be good defense and rebounding,"

McCormick said. "I feel I can help the team with my defense."

Named as a junior college All-American at Jordan as a freshman, McCormick was recruited for the Govs by Coach Tony Collins.



Malcolm "X" McCormick

Though grateful for the chance to play Division I basketball, McCormick is quick to give credit where credit is due.

"I owe everything I've done to God," he said. "I'd like to thank Coach (Dave) Loos and Coach Collins

for giving me a chance. I could have gone to Murray State, but they didn't give up on me."

Majoring in psychology, McCormick eyes a degree first along with a possible pro career.

"I'd like to get my degree first," McCormick said, and then maybe a pro career in, say, the CBA."

Regardless, McCormick looks to be a strong asset to the Govs this season.

With a year of experience behind her, Carrie Thompson looks to lead the Lady Govs to some hardwood success this season.

Though having missed half of her first season with stress fractures, the cat-quick sophomore provided steady play

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Cross Country team preps for the OVC

By BYRON SHIVE
assistant sports editor

As the OVC Championships near, crunchtime has arrived for the Lady Govs. The harriers head to Nashville for the Vanderbilt Invitational with the conference meet the following week-end.

The squad is on a collision course

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Players of sound bodies but not of sound minds

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor



Was the game against SEMO just a fluke? I think not. However, something is going on with our football team. Perhaps it is the bus, the pre-game warm-up, the pre-game meal or even the color of their jerseys. I don't know what, but whatever it is, the coaching staff needs to get rid of it.

Every sport is played on luck, talent and mental concentration. Our Governor football team lately has been lacking in all three departments.

Mental mistakes are costing them big time losses and our talent seems to run out before it gets started. Luck, however, has not suffered as bad. Yet, it is a situation where the bad outweighs the good. We all know that our team is capable but, I don't think anyone has clued them in on this secret.

The victory over SEMO was the last hurdle left to jump in the uphill battle of Austin Peay football making a name for

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Ed Kulakowski
APSU former football great--Hall of Fame Breakfast in honor of APSU legend Coach Dave Aaron. Saturday, Oct. 17, at 9 a.m. in the Dunn Center. For more information or reservations call Glenda at 648-7905. The charge is \$5 and includes two free tickets to the Tenn Tech Homecoming game at 3 p.m.



DOWN NOT OUT--Senior Isabel Canedo dives to save the ball in the Lady Govs' victory at home. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Mental

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That win shut up a lot of pessimists yet the team seems to be digging their own graves with these last two bombs.

Murray State is not a better team than Austin Peay although, because of their previous slamming by Middle, they were ready to play and we weren't.

Middle may be a better team than Austin Peay, but they are not 39 points better.

There is one more shot left at a road win, and it comes in two weeks against a struggling Tennessee State Tiger team. However, your first concern should be with Tennessee Tech. If you believe in yourselves than others will believe in you also.

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Lady Govs on the road again

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor

The Austin Peay Lady Govs volleyball took time off to participate in the Hilltopper Classic this past weekend in Bowling Green, Ky.

The Lady Govs lost their first match to Loyola 15-4, 15-12, 15-6 and 15-9.

"We just made too many mental mistakes and that cost us. They served hard, and we defensively could not connect," Coach Cheryl Holt said.

Austin Peay entered the tournament coming off a six game-Ohio Valley Conference stretch. They were 15-5 overall.

The Lady Govs pack their bags and head out again this time for more OVC action. Austin Peay travels to Martin to face the Lady Pacers on Tuesday, Oct. 13, in a 7 p.m. contest. This will be the second meeting between AP and UTM. "We saw them earlier in the East Tennessee Tournament and went five games with them. We were lucky to get away with a win," Holt said. Then on Thursday, Oct. 15, it will be another grudge match against OVC foe Middle Tennessee also in a 7 p.m. matchup.

The Lady Govs next home match will be Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. against Murray State.

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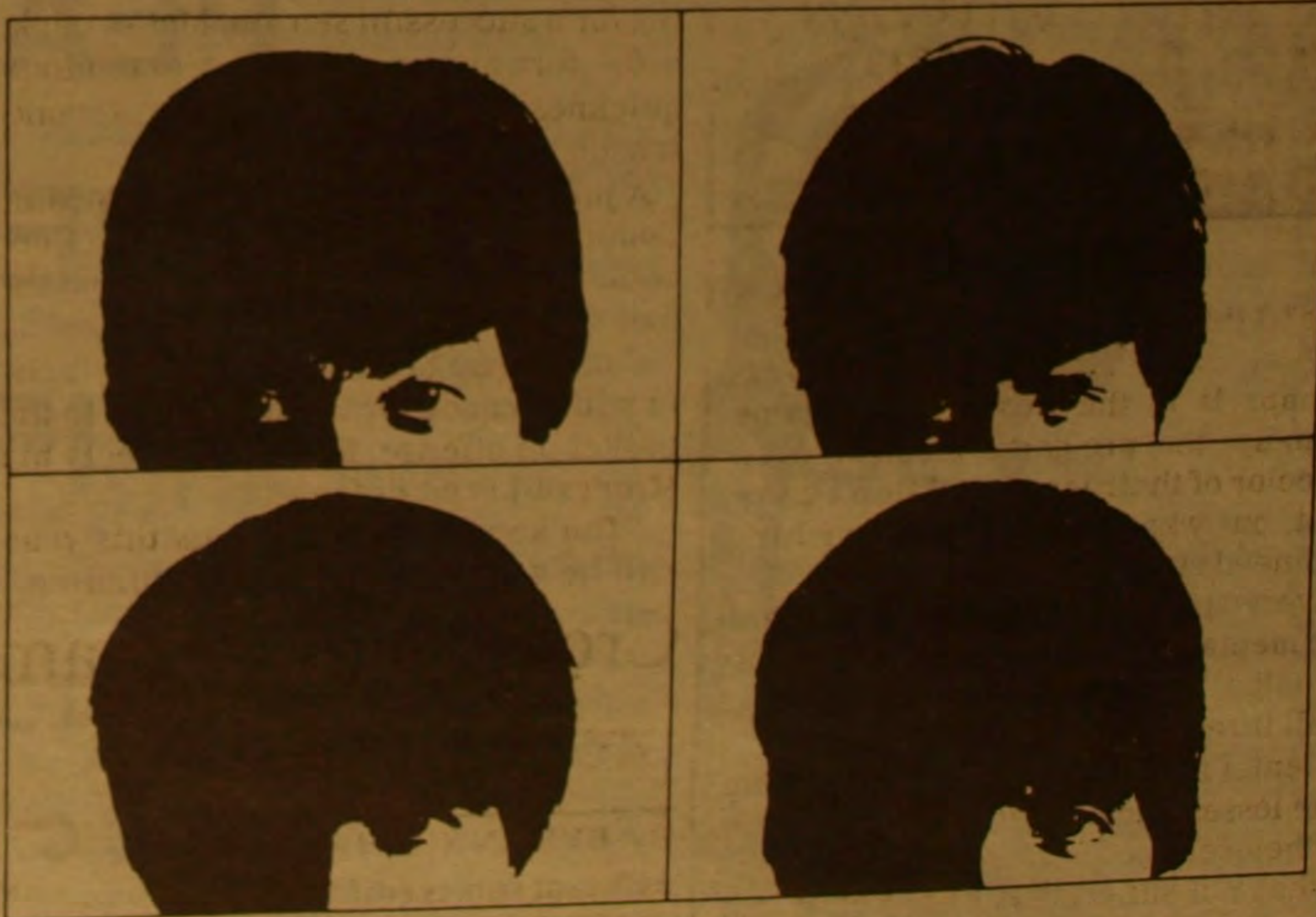
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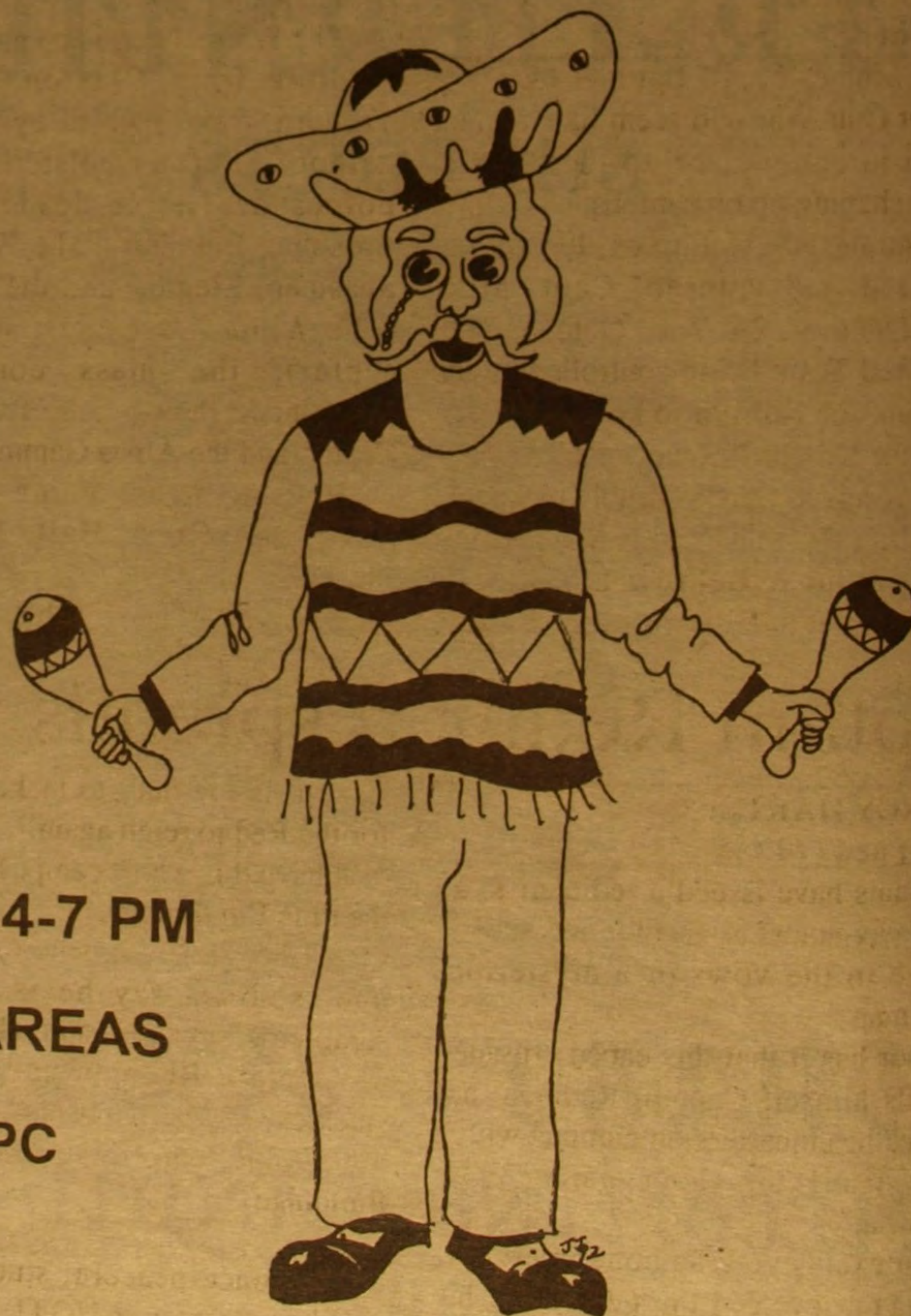
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'Putting It All Together' raises \$8,500 for scholarships

By PRISCILLA DANOIS
features editor

The Mass Communication Building was all lit up with sparkling white lights for the third annual gala "Putting It All Together" last Friday and Saturday night at the concert theater.

Friday night's performance was the fundraiser held for the general public. Tickets ranged from \$30 to \$250 each. Patrons of the \$250 tickets were able to endow a chair in honor of someone living or in memory of a lost one.

The price of endowing a chair also included a pre-performance buffet that was held at the Clarksville Country Club.

Patrons of the \$75 tickets were also able to attend the buffet. The patrons that endowed a chair at Friday night's performance were Dr. George Kurita, M.D., Rosalind Kurita, Gene and Minerva Harris, Mabel H. Larson, John and Janet McGee, Friends of Gary Hightshoe, Barbara Beach-Seip, Mrs. Richard M. Hawkins, BG (Ret) and Mrs. William H. Birdsong Jr., Judge and Mrs. Sam E. Boaz, Marilyn Hand, Winfred E. Gauchat, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilreath, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gene Washer, Ann Bell McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Allen DeLeach, Mr. and Mrs. William Harpel, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Page, Windell and Jean

The Color Wars continue...

White Team calls up enemy forces to strengthen ongoing battle

By JIM CASE
guest writer

The "Mother of All Battles" fought in the recent Gulf War will seem like a minor skirmish in comparison to the conflict currently shaping up on campus.

The noble White Forces, led by the battle-hardened veteran, Capt. Mike "Young Doug MacArthur" Gotcher, will face the Red Team being controlled by the arch villain, Joe Mills, also known as "The Killer of the Killebrew Innocents."

Mills received his despicable nickname while illegally and immorally taking control of the Killebrew building, a peacefully quiet student housing structure

by that name.

The White Team is composed of heroic soldiers from Claxton, Kimbrough, Trahern, Sexton, McReynolds and the Armory. Further bolstering the White Forces are noble leaders from the Browning Building ("The White House"), Shasteen, Ziegler and the Dunn Center (The White Forces' rest and recreation center), the mass communication department, the Church of Christ Student Center and the Alpha Gamma Rhos.

Housing areas joining the righteous forces are Cross Hall, Blount Hall, Meacham Apartments and Harvill Hall.

Gotcher is certain his team will be

Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Lowe, Jr.

According to Shelia Boone, events coordinator for the Center of Creative Arts, this is the first year that the gala featured the special chairs, and this is also the first year that a second performance was held exclusively for APSU students.

Saturday night's performance gave APSU students the opportunity to enjoy the show without the costly ticket price. It was the exact show shown the previous night.

The show was held because the production staff realized that the ticket prices were too high for most students. Therefore, the second showing was arranged.

"We knew that students wanted to see the show but couldn't afford tickets. This way they have a chance to see their fellow peers perform," Boone said.

Many students took advantage of the free admission. For them, it was a chance to relax, be entertained, and not worry about mid-terms for a while. The atmosphere was spirited as the performers embraced the stage.

The music performers included the



LIFTING THEIR VOICES--Two APSU singers perform during the annual Celebrate the Arts Gala held last weekend. (photo by Donna Lovett)

APSU Singers, APSU Jazz Combo, AP MIDI Committee, APSU Jazz Collegians, and a performance by George and Sharon Mabry.

For the performers, the annual gala is an important event. According to Steven Weber, director of the MIDI Committee, the gala is needed. "This is my third gala and I really enjoy it. The money raised is needed for the students, and this is a great way to do it," he said.

This year's gala raised \$8,500 which will be used to sponsor scholarships for students in the arts. Plans will begin this summer on next year's gala.

victorious, although he senses the battles will be vigorous due to the opposing forces fierce but misguided loyalty to their order and their dastardly dictator, "The Killer of the Killebrew Innocents."

Wednesday, the White Forces will show their good will to all mankind by serving White Desserts at the University Center, a declared non-combat zone.

Thursday, the military arm of the white Forces, the ROTC will capture the University Center by rappelling there.

Friday, the White Forces are expected to demonstrate its victory with all its soldiers wearing white from head to toe.

Gotcher has extended unconditional amnesty to any of the simple, honest soldiers of the Red Team who wish to join the ranks of the soon-to-be-victorious White Forces.

All that is required to indicate the desire to join the ranks of the winning side is to hold aloft a white flag, or scrap of paper and approach the forgiving White Force lines.

"Red soldiers, join the winning side. Virtue and honor are with us. Leave the craven Red Team to suffer defeat without you."

Captain Redman spreads school spirit, plans a 'Red Fiesta'

By DARCY HARTZ
assistant news editor

Officials have issued a red alert to all Austin Peay students, faculty and staff in response to the vows of a mysterious masked man.

Rumor has it that this caped crusader, who calls himself Captain Redman, has set up his headquarters on campus with a mission of making Homecoming '92 a "Red Fiesta."

In an exclusive telephone interview, The Captain revealed the purpose of his mission.

"As guardian of the Homecoming

spirit it is my duty to make campus safe for the Red to reign again!" Redman said. "I'll have this whole campus seeing red by the time I'm through."

Although his mission is a peaceful one, sources say he is armed with sombreros, streamers and school spirit.

Captain Redman and his faithful sidekick, RED-E Gonzales, are presently hiding out somewhere in the Ellington Building.

The once-peaceful student services building is now a HOT! HOT! HOT! Mexican metropolis. Ciudad Caliente

(Hot City), as it is now called, is bustling with anticipation as seniors and senioritas prepare for the fiesta.

These preparations began on Monday with Get RED-E day as red team members decked the walls of McCord, Marks, Music, Clement, Archwood and Ellington. Festivities continued Tuesday with Red Strawberry Daiquiri Day where Redman made an appearance.

Today the Redman Olympics will get underway at noon in the UC Bowl. Team members will compete in a Redman spitting contest, red bubble gum blowing

contest, red Jell-O suck-a-thon, red tomato toss, red chili pepper eating contest, red apple bobbing and the red lifesaver pass relay.

Thursday the team will get fired up at the Red Pep-per Rally at 3 p.m. in the UC Bowl followed by the Red March through all of the White buildings.

The fiesta will culminate with the Red and White parade on Friday after the White Team receives a special surprise early that morning from Captain Redman and his faithful followers.

Art Scene

•The first concert of the 1992-93 Dimensions New Music Series at Austin Peay State University will feature guest artist Judith Cline, soprano, performing works by women composers.

The concert is presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts and will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The public is invited to attend, and there is no charge for admission.

Cline will be accompanied by APSU faculty pianist Patricia Halbeck as they perform three short song cycles by American composers Jean Eichelberger-Ivey, Judith Lang Zaimont and Libby Larsen.

The program will also include performances by guitarist Stephen Webber and a new song cycle written and performed by faculty pianist and composer Jeffrey Wood, together with APSU's Barney Crockarell, baritone.

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

•Auditions will be held for The Second Shepherd's Play on Oct. 13, and Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Trahern Theater. The play will be presented during the Medieval Festival which is to be held Nov. 18-22.

For more information concerning auditions or to pick up a script, please contact Dr. Joe Filippo in the Trahern Theater at 648-7365.

•The African American Cultural Center at Austin Peay State University will

present a gospel extravaganza on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 4 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

Six groups will present gospel music. The Voices of Faith and The Gospel Soul Stirrers, both from Clarksville, are scheduled to perform. The group, Voices of Triumph, from the Baptist Student Center at Austin Peay, plans to make a special cameo appearance.

Two groups from Chattanooga are scheduled to perform: The Spiritual Highlights and Willie Kitchen Jr. & The Ambassadors of Christ.

One out-of-state group, The Brown Family from Ft. Payne, Ala., is also scheduled to perform.

Admission is \$5 for the general public, but it is free for all Clarksville area and Austin Peay students, as well as senior citizens. For more information, telephone 648-7120.

The Trahern Gallery will open a new exhibit of drawings on Oct. 19 - Nov. 8. The exhibit of drawings is titled "The Map is Not the Territory," and will be presented by Assistant Professor of Art, Billy Renkl. Opening reception is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 19 from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Regular Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sat. and 1 - 4 Sun. The showing is free and open to the public.

•The University Guitar Ensemble Concert will be held at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21 in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The event is free and open to the public.

Greek Scene

By JEFF GRIMES
staff writer

The Greeks have the color red for Color Wars in the competition to decorate the campus.

A snake dance starts 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Sigma Chi house. It will go through campus to the other houses.

The dance will then end at the APSU bonfire. A spirit contest is planned at that time.

Kappa Sigma is having a party Friday at 8 p.m. at their house. The Hooter girls will serve at the party and 103 WKDF radio station will

provide music.

All proceeds will go to the United way.

Oct. 19 is the seventh anniversary for the Kappa Sigma fraternity on campus.

The Kappa Delta Annual Golf Classic is scheduled for Nov. 1 at the Swan Lake Golf Course.

There is space for more teams. Anyone wanting more information should contact Melissa Cannon at 648-7487.

All proceeds will go to Kappa Delta national philanthropy, the Children's Hospital.

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Play features time of witch trials

By KIEZHA SMITH
opinion editor

"The Crucible" opened Wednesday night at the AP Playhouse to a crowded audience, featuring the acting and artistic talents of Austin Peay students and faculty.

Written by Arthur Miller, one-time husband to Marilyn Monroe, "The Crucible" is a classic and chilling story of the Salem Witch Trials in early American history. Miller also wrote "Death of a Salesman."

While "The Crucible" can be interpreted as simply a work about the fever of witch trials in Salem, the play actually has a broader scope. Written during the days of Joseph McCarthy, a "witch-hunter" of communists in the 1950s, the play comments on the dangers of such actions. Miller was himself a suspect of McCarthy, subject to questioning of his and his friends' activities.

AP Playhouse's production of this somber narrative was exceptional. The cast was unusually strong for a college theater production—every character was defined and gave his or her personal best.

The storyline unfolds gracefully, part of the reason why Miller enjoyed such success with "The Crucible." The play consists of two acts of two scenes each, leaving the play running about three hours, including intermission.

"The Crucible" opens to a bedroom in the Rev. Parris's home, where his daughter, Betty, is ill with a sickness no one recognizes. Parris is distraught, especially since he caught his niece Abigail with

several of her friends and his daughter, dancing naked in the woods, with their Barbados servant Tituba. Parris suspects Betty's illness to be the work of the devil and calls for the famous Rev. Hale, a scholarly minister who has much experience with witchcraft.

Meanwhile, John Proctor arrives while the sick room is empty, save Abigail and Betty, and we find out that Proctor and Abigail had a haystack romance while she was working for him several months prior, a romance that his wife knows about, though she was ill during its consummation.

Proctor does not want to wrong again with Abigail, and it becomes apparent that Abigail wants John for herself and would like his wife, Elizabeth, out of the way. She does this by "confessing" to Rev. Hale that she was indeed dancing with Satan in the forest and names all the others she saw dancing with her. Among the many names just happens to be one Elizabeth Proctor.

John Proctor blames himself for Elizabeth's accusation and tries to save her by confessing his sin of fornication and adultery to the Judge Hathorne as proof of Abigail's deceit. Hathorne calls Elizabeth in to corroborate his story, and for the first time in her life, she lies to protect John.

Both are sentenced to death, but Elizabeth is pregnant, so her sentence is postponed. John makes the agonizing decision to confess and save his life, only to squelch at the last minute and rip up his confession. As the drums roll and John is



ACTING IT OUT--The AP Playhouse performed the Arthur Miller play "The Crucible" to sell-out crowds last week. (photo by Donna Lovett)

walked toward the hangman's noose, it is Elizabeth you see on stage, listening to the final tap.

Without such stunning scenery to illustrate the scene movement, "The Crucible" would not be near the statement it was. A multi-level set lessened prop and scenery changes, while exposed beams gave a hint of earthiness and ironically, a similarity to the gallows.

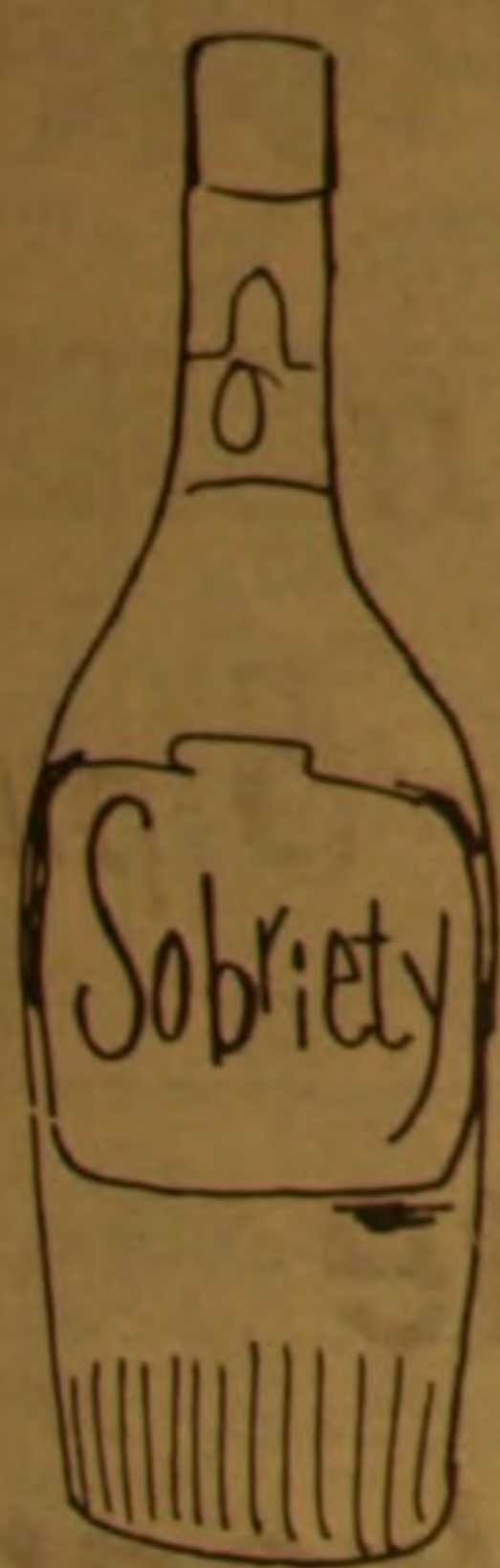
Costumes were reasonable for the time

period, plain dresses and bonnets for the women and simple short pants and jackets for the men.

A definite success for the AP Playhouse, "The Crucible" showcased the talents of both artistic and acting pursuits of Austin Peay. The play's popularity was evident with the Wednesday night audience, who gave the performers a standing ovation for their efforts.

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with rival Tennessee Tech as both teams eye second place in the conference. Both teams have beaten the other this season, so it will probably boil down to who runs the best. Conference favorite Eastern Kentucky is a virtual lock for first place, so the dual will more than likely be for red ribbon honors.

The team looks to be at full strength Saturday with the return of Misty Graves from a back injury. Also, with the continued improvement of Michelle

Bybee and the emergence of freshman Keinet Woods, who made her debut on the cross country course this season, the team looks to peak at the right time.

Previously, the squad ran at the Berry Invitational in Rome, Ga. Once again, the lady harriers utilized strong team chemistry by finishing in a cluster. The team looks to ride this asset right into the Championships Oct. 24 at Fort Campbell, where the team swept their own invitational earlier this season.

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at the point guard position.

Hailing from Scottsburg, Ind., Thompson



Carrie Thompson

can claim two state championships, one in basketball and the other as a long jumper.

Thompson credits her success to her family.

"The inspiration for me in athletics has always been my parents and family," she said. "I'm really close to them and they've always been there for me during the ups and downs. They're really supportive whether I win or lose."

Planning to major in communications, Thompson is realistic about her basketball future.

"Basketball has always been a big part of my life," she said, "but I

have to prepare for life after basketball. Basketball brought me here to get my education and for that I'm grateful."

Presently, Thompson looks to overcome yet another setback, as she experiences an irregular heart rate. By taking medication, though, the former OVC Rookie of the Week does not expect her play to be

affected, but instead is optimistic about a successful campaign.

"I would like to encourage all of the students to come out and support us," Thompson said. "If they do, then they'll be in for an exciting year."



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