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Dream Factory responds to children's requests

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON

Are there really people out there who work day to day doing good things for people without asking anything in return?

That's what an organization called the Dream Factory does each and every day.

The Dream Factory is made up of 28 non-profit chapters located across the United States and abroad. The organization is comprised totally of volunteers who are dedicated to fulfilling the dreams and wishes of seriously ill children.

These dreams range anywhere from requests for photographs of celebrities to a trip to Disneyworld to meeting a well-known ball player.

The first chapter of the Dream Factory was formed in Hopkinsville, KY, in 1980. Clarksville followed soon after with a chapter in 1981.

"Since the Clarksville chapter began, we have sent children on hot air balloon rides and on trips to Disneyworld and Opryland," said Clarksville area coordinator Steve Miner.

"Children have also received horses and four-wheelers, and one child recently was given a drum set valued at 45 hundred dollars."

No qualifying child is ever turned down by the Dream Factory. Miner says the ages of the children vary from about five years old up to 17 in some cases.

The Dream Factory finds out about these special children in a number of ways. Physicians or home-bound teachers often call the organization with information on a

child's dream. Word-of-mouth also relays these dreams to the Factory at times.

Before granting any dream, the Dream Factory consults the child's physician to ensure the appropriateness of the dream and that no medical problems should arise as a result of Dream Factory activities.

The Dream Factory recently granted a dream to Kenny Payne, 13, of Clarksville. Payne, along with his parents and two younger brothers, went to Atlanta in July.

While in Atlanta, Payne met Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves. "He was really facinating," recalled Payne. "He signed my baseball cards and was so nice. He talked in a real deep voice."

The family stayed in Atlanta four nights and attended three Braves games. The entire cost of the trip was paid by the Dream Factory.

In 1982, the Clarksville chapter had a brain storm, and as a result, Camp Rainbow began.

Camp Rainbow has been held each summer since 1982 at Land Between the Lakes. There are now four more Camp Rainbows in the United States.

The camp is one week long and is equipped with physicians (compliments of Children's Clinic of Clarksville), nurses, and a small clinic to accomodate regular medication and even kemotherapy.

"The first year there were only 12 children who came to Camp Rainbow," said Miner. "This past summer, we had 43."

Children at Camp Rainbow partic-

ipate in activities including boating, swimming, horseback riding, and woodworking. Bands come to provide music that varies from disco to country western. The children are also entertained by clowns, magicians, and fireworks.

"Fort Campbell helicopters also fly down on one day," added Miner. "The children are able to sit in the

helicopters and wear the flight helmets. They really have a lot of fun."

Co-coordinators of Camp Rainbow are Sandra Davis and Mercy Yravedra.

Obviously it takes a good deal of funds to run an organization such as the Dream Factory. An auction, one of the main fundraisers each year,

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BIKERS DONATE TO DREAM FACTORY—Bill Duckworth (left) of Bikers Who Care presents Steve Miner, area coordinator of the Dream Factory, a check for three thousand dollars.

David Farn

NEWS

Campus security defends ticketing procedures

By **DEBBIE SHERWOOD**

So far the 1988 school year has been a busy one for the APSU "public servants," whom students know better as campus police.

While students have been griping and grueling over receiving \$5 parking tickets, Sgt. Ron Bailey and his crew have been trying to save students from the \$14 parking tickets the city police write.

Why are city police writing parking tickets on campus? Because six of the streets running through campus are city owned. The streets include Baily, Hannum, Summer, Marion, Drain and 8th Street.

The streets that the police have the most problems with are Summer, Marion and Henry, the ones surrounding the stadium.

The stadium has loading zones which are used by city personnel and these zones are frequently blocked by student's cars.

In the past the complaints were made to campus police so the students wouldn't receive the larger fine. Campus police have gone a step beyond that and contacted the owner of the vehicle to help the student avoid paying a towing fine.

However, the city personnel have been losing their patience and have been allowing city police to handle the matter.

Many students are not aware of the city region and the city's fine for illegal parking, so the amount of the campus ticket has been greatly frowned upon.

There is also a misunderstanding

about the \$1 parking tickets downtown. The \$1 ticket is for overdue meters, not illegal parking, which is \$14.

Another fallacy is that many students have the impression that the faculty or the campus police decide on the amount of the ticket and the time allotted to pay the fine.

Not so. The State Board of Regents makes such decisions. In fact, they govern the rules for all of the state universities and colleges.

The campus does have a parking committee made up of faculty members and a student representative, but any changes or ideas they have must ultimately be approved by the SBR.

As far as the parking problem is concerned, Bailey says there is

"adequate parking on campus, including the Armory lot."

"I understand that students don't want to walk all the way from the Armory lot to their classes," said Bailey, "but I was a student here too from 1982-87 and I had to do just the same."

Bailey, who has been with APSU campus police for five years, says he and the staff, "want to be viewed as public servants and not as cold policemen."

While Bailey and other staff members don't enjoy writing tickets, they "certainly don't like to see students receiving city tickets."

He is urging students to watch their parking, particularly on the curbs of the city streets.

AP Day will provide information to prospective students

By **CRYSTAL HENDERSON**

Individuals who want to go to college, but aren't quite sure where to go yet, have the opportunity to look at APSU this Saturday.

AP Day will be held on Oct. 8 and will give prospective students the opportunity to look over the campus, speak with advisors and administration, and learn about some of the campus organizations.

"AP Day is the only day where students can find everything from academic advisement to finan-

cial aid information to organizational information all in one place," explained Lori von Palko, admissions counselor. "This is the one day you can get Austin Peay in a nutshell."

All activities involved in AP Day are free of charge. Prospective students may bring family members and friends. Anyone who is interested in the university is invited to attend.

"Even people who aren't sure that they want to go to college or aren't planning to go right away can benefit from AP Day," said von Palko. "It will

give them some knowledge of what is involved and what to expect if they eventually do decide to go to college somewhere."

Campus tours will be provided during the day and booths will be set up in the University Center for displays and informational materials concerning various campus groups and organizations.

AP Day activities begin at noon and go on until just before the Austin Peay-Eastern Kentucky football game. People who attend AP Day will receive tickets to this game.

Wet weekend doesn't dampen festival spirits

By **CRYSTAL HENDERSON**

Rain may have drenched Clarksville most of last weekend, but it certainly didn't dampen the spirit and fun of the Clarksville Edelweiss Club's 8th Annual Oktoberfest.

A large crowd turned out on Saturday, the final day, to enjoy the music, dancing, and food that all boasted a German heritage.

"Oktoberfest began a couple hundred years ago when King Ludwig of Germany got married," said Jack Evans, president of the Edelweiss Club. "It was such a big wedding that they made a carnival-type thing out of it and have been doing it ever since. It's just a German tradition."

This year, part of the entertainment was provided by the Black Forrest Band from Canada and also from a band from Germany.

"Although the rain stopped our outdoor activities, it didn't keep everyone from having fun inside," said Evans.

People were able to sample German food such as schnitzel and bratwurst and, of course, some of the German beer. Almost everyone, young and old alike, seemed to enjoy learning and performing the traditional German dances.

"I come here every year," said Liz Lindoom. "I don't care if it snows or rains, I'll still be here."

"Everyone age six to 106 seemed to have a good time," said Evans. He is already looking ahead to next year's Oktoberfest.



HAVING A BREWSKI-
Erik Myklebost enjoyed the many festivities at last week's Oktoberfest. The event ran last Thursday through Saturday at the fairgrounds.

Courtesy Photo

Campus Greeks announce fall semester pledges

By LISA SMITH

Greek fraternities and sororities recently accepted pledges from fall rush.

The number of pledges was down from last year because of the new deferred rush policy which requires freshmen to complete a semester at Austin Peay before they may join a fraternity or sorority.

However, the decrease was not so large as it might have been because several groups were already practicing a deferred admission process. Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Zeta Phi Beta sororities and Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities had already stopped admitting freshmen during their first semester of

enrollment.

Alpha Delta Pi has seven pledges: Susan Tidd, Cathey Crabtree, Cindy Akins, Samantha Wills, Lynn Doss, Lynette Byer and Kim Furguson.

Alpha Omicron Pi's pledges are Barbara Bailey, Heather Kaiser and Jennifer Jones.

Erik Myklebost is the lone pledge for Alpha Gamma Rho, and Scott Cowan is the only Sigma Chi pledge.

Chi Omega pledges are Catherine Cavanah, Laura Schepers, Karen Hackney, Kristin Jones, Michelle McDonald and Cindy Seymour.

Kappa Delta has four pledges: Tonya Stephan, Kim Barnhill, Susan Fleming and Laura Hopper.

Mark Gunter, John Jellison, Ronald Walters, Jason Chitwood and Doug Miskimen are the pledges from

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Kappa Sigma has two pledges, Chris Phillips and Tom Twombly.

Pi Kappa Alpha has nine pledges: Shawn Bottorff, James Carter, Todd Keele, Richard Brown, John Skidmore, Kevin McGowan, David Fran-

cis, Mark Sletto and Rusty Baggett. Sigma Nu's pledges are Thomas Martin and Keith Caldwell.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Delta Sigma Theta, Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta will announce their list of pledges later.

Seminar focuses on supervisors

Austin Peay's Office of Continuing Education will offer a one-day intensive seminar, "Supervising People Effectively," Friday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 313 of the Joe Morgan University Center.

The seminar will focus on teaching supervisors to manage their authority, responsibilities and the

challenges of supervising others.

The registration fee is \$40 which includes tuition, instructional materials and refreshments. Fees must be paid at registration and space is limited. Deadline for registration is Oct. 11 and last minute registrations will be accepted on a space available basis. To register, telephone 648-7816.

Six students receive AP Alumni Association scholarships

The Austin Peay Alumni Association has named six students as recipients of Alumni Association Scholarships for 1988-89.

Scholarship recipients are Patricia Marie Spisak, Oak Ridge, and Sean Curtis Legg, Sabrina Marie Todd and Lisa Diane Grimes, all of Clarksville.

As president of the Student Alum-

ni Council (SAC), Carroll D. Wade, Fairview, is recipient of the Student Alumni Scholarship. Gina Carroll Gatlin, daughter of Mac and Neda Gatlin, Humboldt, continues from last year as a recipient of an Alumni Association Scholarship.

Spisak, the daughter of David and Mariann Spisak, graduated in 1988 from Oak Ridge High School. Her

future plans are to become a school teacher.

Legg, son of Jerry C. Legg, was born in Rome, N.Y., and attended Harav High as a freshman and came to Northwest High, Clarksville, as a sophomore, graduating in 1987. Legg was an APSU early-entry student. He plans to enter the field of business.

The daughter of Jean Todd, Todd was born in Palatka, Fla., and attended Father Ryan High School, Nashville. She is interested in music and hopes someday to teach in that area.

Grimes, the daughter of Jean Bynum, is a 1987 graduate of Clarksville High School. She plans to pursue a career in accounting.

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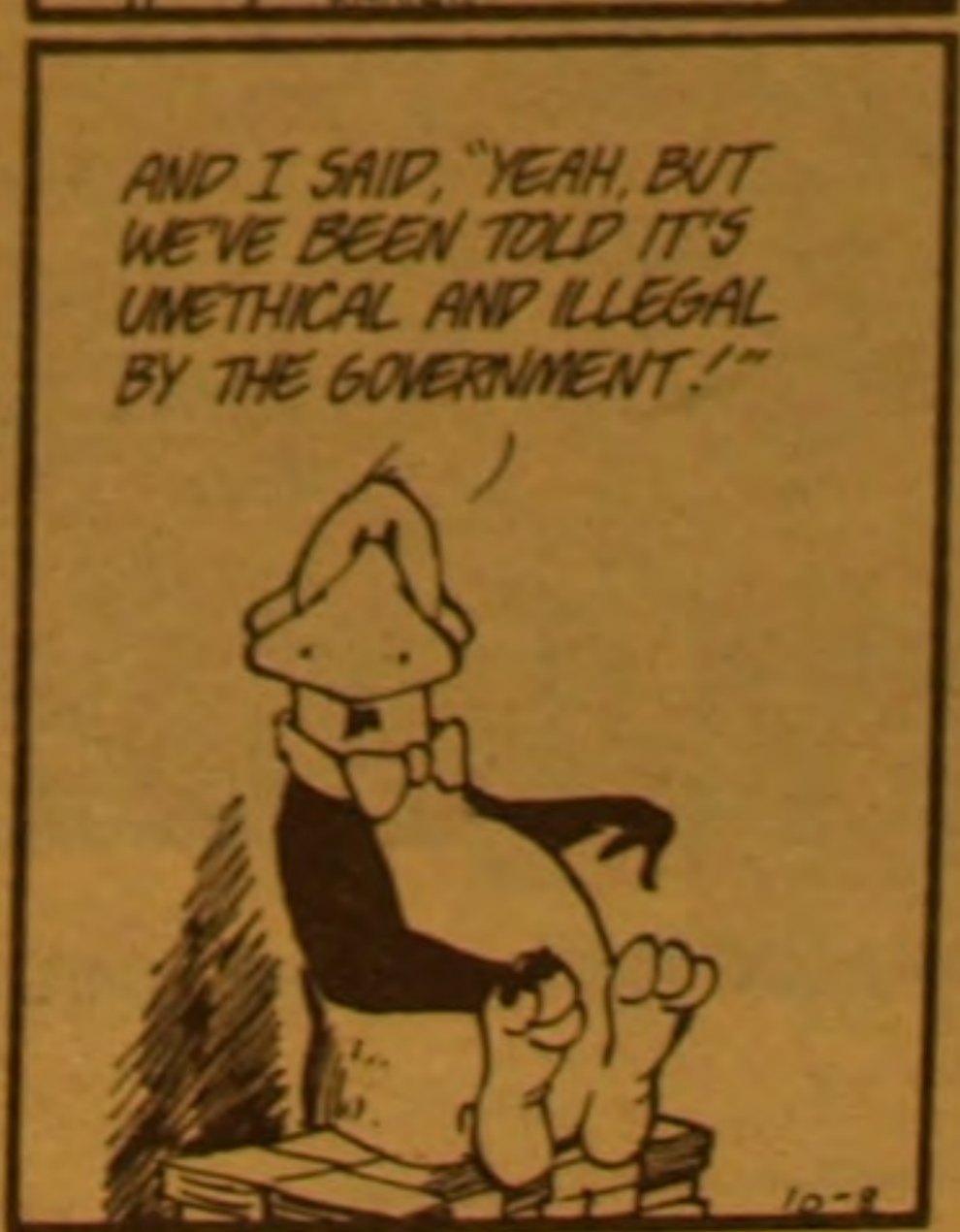
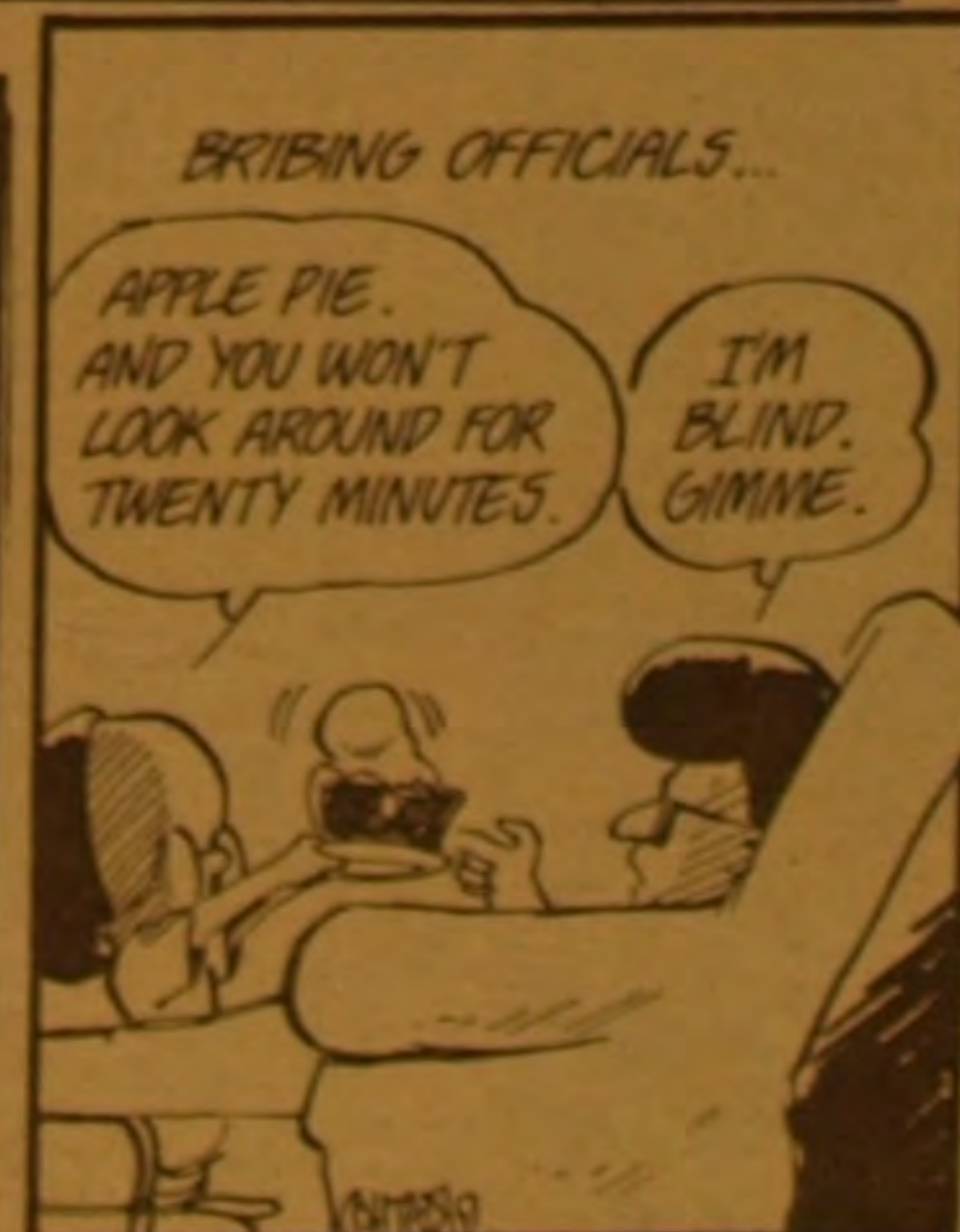
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SGA discusses addition of facilities for the handicapped

By JEANA McCULLOUGH

The Student Government Association approved a resolution to add handicapped facilities to the University Center during last Thursday's meeting.

The resolution, which will be brought before a university building committee, suggests that Austin Peay should recognize the handicap facilities in the University Center are almost non-existent and should take steps to upgrade present facilities.

Dawn Lehman, senator of the College of Arts and Sciences who proposed the resolution, states in the bill, "The only existing facility in the University Center for a person

confined to a wheelchair or unable to climb the steps, is the freight elevator."

Lehman adds, "The freight elevator is very difficult to operate, even from a standing position and is located in a very inconvenient place in the building."

Shea Rollins, vice president, said the resolution may be added to the five-year master plan of the center which presently calls for extending the main lounge, moving the bookstore to the Ziegler Building, moving the grill to the game room's present location and moving the game room to the bottom floor.

During the presidential action, Peter Minetos commented on student attendance at Dr. Oscar C. Page's presidential inauguration. "I think it went real well. We had a good crowd," Minetos said. He added that Dr. Page also complemented students on their attendance.

According to Minetos, the library's extended hours have been a

success. A recommendation, he said, has been made to continue the trial hours throughout the semester.

Plans for the Oct. 22 homecoming ceremonies were also discussed. Minetos said that voting for homecoming queen will be Oct. 19.

The 44th Assembly of the Student Government Association meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 313 of the University Center.

NCOA scholarships available

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON

Students who are still looking for some money to pay for school may be eligible for a scholarship program that many people do not even know exists.

Any student who is a dependent of a member of the Non Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA) is eligible for up to one thousand dollars in scholarships and grants per year.

"We have thousands and thousands of dollars in educational funds that go unclaimed each year because people just don't know it is there," said James McMillan, a representative of NCOA. "If your parents or spouse hold a membership in the NCOA, then you are able to apply for this money."

The NCOA is open to active duty

military E-4 through E-9 and veterans E-1 through E-9. There is a 20 dollar per year membership fee.

Students applying for the scholarship or grant must be the spouse, son, or daughter of an NCOA member. Sons and daughters must be under age 25 for an initial grant. There is no age restriction for spouses. Students must maintain a B average to renew the grant.

The cutoff date for applying for an NCOA grant or scholarship is March 31 of each year. "Although students will not be able to receive any money for the 1988-89 school year, they can still look ahead to next year and following years for the scholarships," said McMillan.

For more information, contact McMillan at 645-2155.

Group sponsors essay contest

The university committee organizing events for Alcohol Awareness Week is sponsoring an essay contest based on this year's theme, Get ABSURD, an acronym for Get A Better Student Understanding of Responsible Drinking.

The committee will award an Austin Peay State University sweatshirt to the contest winner, and The All State will publish the winning essay in its Oct. 19 opinion section.

All students are invited to enter.

Entries should be no longer than 300 words and must be typed, double-spaced. To assure impartial judging, the author's name should not appear with the body of the essay. Instead, a cover sheet with the author's name, address, telephone number and student identification number should accompany the essay.

Essays should be sent to Alcohol Awareness Week Essay Contest, The All State, P.O. Box 8334 no later than Wednesday, Oct. 12.



ONE DOLLAR, DO I HEAR TWO?—Many donated items were auctioned off Sunday at the Jaycee pavillion for the Dream Factory.

Dreams

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was held this past Sunday at the fairgrounds. All of the merchandise was sold and approximately 45 hundred dollars was raised for the Dream Factory.

A group who is very active in raising money for the Dream Factory is Bikers Who Care. This group is made up of bikers in the Clarksville area.

Group member Bill Duckworth presented Miner and the Dream Factory with a check for three thousand dollars at Sunday's auction.

"There is not a group of people around who cares more than the bikers do," Miner stressed. "They are very serious about this and do it all for the kids." The check from Bikers Who Care will go to fund Camp Rainbow.

Anyone who knows of a child who may be eligible for a Dream Factory dream should call 647-9865 or write P.O. Box 3522, Clarksville, TN, 37040.

The people who work to contribute to the dreams of children do so without asking for anything in return. This does not mean that they don't get anything back, however. As Miner puts it, "you get a wonderful, rewarding feeling."

Campus Briefs

Chi Omega sorority hosts barbecue Saturday

It's time again for the Annual Chi Omega Women's Fraternity Barbeque. This Saturday, Oct. 8, the Chi-O's will be hosting their fundraiser before the home football game against Eastern Kentucky University.

The barbeque kicks-off in the Armory at 3 p.m., lasts until 6 p.m., and features barbeque prepared by Carl Mosely, along with all the trimmings. Coordinator Sarah Todd, a junior at APSU, encourages everyone to attend for some "good food and good fun."

Proceeds from the barbeque will be divided between Chi Omega and Memorial Hospital to benefit the Children's Ward. For tickets contact any Chi-O, call 552-0844, or purchase them at the door.

Derby Week starts today

The Sigma Chi fraternity will sponsor its 15th Annual Derby week. Starting today and continuing through Saturday, the theme will be "Derby '88 Part II The Sequel."

Five sororities and three little sister organizations will be participating in this year's events. The organizations this year are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Tau Omega little sisters, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha little sisters and Sigma Chi little sisters.

Derby is held each year to raise money for the

"Hollywood" theme and "101" going well for UPC programs

By TANYA SCHRODER

"Life 101" and "Gobs Go Hollywood" theme for homecoming are turning out to be very memorable events of the University Program Center.

Monday night educator Ellen Rosenberg discussed issues that college students encounter everyday in a session entitled "Life 101."

Rosenberg spent 12 years speaking extensively in colleges and elementary and secondary schools throughout the United States and on radio and television talk shows.

Rosenberg has earned respect and acknowledgement for sharing her programs at more than 50 colleges and universities with 80,000 students, 15,000 teachers and thousands of parents in 35 states.

Rosenberg is the author of *Growing Up Feeling Good* and *Getting Closer*. She earned a B.S. from Tufts University and an M.S. in education from Hofstra University.

The UPC's "Gobs Go Hollywood" takes place on Oct. 17-23. On Thursday, Oct. 20, there will be a star search cast party immediately following the 7 p.m. bonfire and pep

fraternity's national philanthropy, Wallace Village, a center that helps underprivileged and learning impaired children. Sigma Chi expects to raise over \$1000 this year, according to Vice-president Rob Silvers.

Normally held in the spring the fraternity hopes for a successful switch to a fall format.

Freshmen senators elected to SGA offices

The Student Government Association has announced the 1988-89 freshmen senators and senators-at-large.

The senators are Steve Latham, Robyn Nave, Janice Miller, Matt Krigler, and Lynn Malone. The five senators-at-large are Alicia Johnson, Mary Muse, Tracey Outlaw, Wayne Right, and Betty Anderson.

Career fair is a success

Over 500 students and faculty members took part in the Career Fair last week.

The transition from the traditional winter Career Fair to a fall Career Fair was a success, according to Jana Rollins, AP Placement director.

Over 56 companies and organizations participated.

The Placement office will also be sponsoring a Nursing-Allied Health Career Day on Nov. 21. The fair will include various hospitals and labs.

rally at the Dunn Center.

The party will be open for everyone to come and dress up as a favorite celebrity. The best look-alike will be named Parade Marshall of the Homecoming parade.

Autumn will be the band for the party. There will be entertainment and dancing throughout the evening. It will take place in the Dunn Center at 8:30 p.m.

The homecoming parade will be on Oct. 22, at 9:30 a.m.. The parade will have lots of activities from APSU through downtown Clarksville.

After the parade, the football game takes place at 1:30 p.m. The Gobs will take aim at the vicious MTSU Blue Raiders, at Municipal Stadium.

"The UPC program so far has been successful. Our main goal is to get the faculty, staff and students involved," said Barbara Burke, the director of student activities.

Burke also said, "This year, because of the inauguration for Dr. Page, there has been more spirit and positive feedback from everyone."

Meeting to be held today for the undeclared

An advisement meeting will be held today for all freshmen with undeclared majors.

The meeting will be at 3 p.m. in Claxton 103.

Students unable to attend should contact Gary Harris at 648-7361, Dr. Gaines Hunt at 648-7267, Betty Joblin at 648-7722, or Dr. Al Williams at 648-7532.

Psych club meets Friday

There will be an organizational meeting this Friday for anyone interested in joining the Psychology Club.

The meeting will be held in Claxton 103 at noon. Students may bring a lunch.

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Opinion

Villainous media exploit Johnson's humiliation

I have become accustomed to the fact that mass media of all forms, be it television, radio, or print journalism, thrive on the exploitation of personal downfall. The demoralizing coverage of an individual's shortcomings is inevitable, but the publicity being given to Ben Johnson's tragedy is inexcusable.



By **RACHEL LEDNICKY**,
EXECUTIVE
EDITOR

To be an Olympic athlete, win a gold medal after facing the highest level of competition in amateur sports, and have to face the humiliation of the coveted medal being stripped from his possession was, I am sure, degrading beyond belief. For the media to exploit his downfall day after day is not necessary.

In one sense I can see the justification of such abundant coverage. Looking at the situation from a journalistic standpoint, one must admit the story is, without a doubt, tremendously newsworthy. Here we have a man who won a gold medal through the use of steroids instead of through his own human strength. He is then brought down when his folly is discovered. It is a prime example of unsportsmanlike conduct, and he rightfully deserves to lose his new found stature. Does he, though, deserve to be humiliated incessantly? I think not.

Perhaps the American press should shed more light on the new gold medalist, Carl Lewis, one of our athletes from the United States, has benefited greatly from Johnson's misfortune. The press could very easily give more recognition to his victory, even if it did come belatedly.

Lewis missed the opportunity to hear the crowd cheer his name and have his country's national anthem played for the stadium crowd and millions of television viewers to hear. The winning moment is the most glorious uplift to the emotions

of the Olympic athletes possible. Instead of promoting Lewis as the Olympic gold medalist in the 100-meter sprint and congratulating him, the press merely asked him how he felt about Johnson.

This was a feasible question for the press to ask Lewis, but a more appropriate question would have been, "How do you feel about receiving the gold medal?" Why did they ask a question that would put him on the spot to say something halfway nice about the man who virtually stole his victory? To speak poorly about Johnson would make Lewis appear to be a poor winner and a poor loser at the same time. Besides, what matters the most, Johnson's loss or Lewis' win?

The obvious choice would be to say that Lewis' win is the most important facet of the issue. Unfortunately, Johnson's downfall will be forever remembered. In 1992, when the next Olympic 100-meter sprint is run, the commentators will acknowledge Lewis as the 1988 gold medalist, but

this acknowledgement will most probably follow numerous mentions of Ben Johnson who was stripped of the medal.

It is terrible to think that the media have made a "hero" of sorts out of Johnson through the extensive coverage on newscasts and the Olympic broadcasts. On the same line, Carl Lewis is still being viewed as the second best man who has simply been moved up. Taken at face value, he is. Once the situation is justly analyzed, though, Carl Lewis should be awarded the majority of news-time in a positive light.

Very simply, Ben Johnson did not perform ethically and got his just desserts. Carl Lewis competed in the true tradition of Olympic athletes, honestly and respectfully. Carl Lewis is, therefore, the true hero.

The media are just proving themselves to be malicious villains thriving on degradation.

Olympic security tight



ED FISCHER

Student questions issue of child abuse and possible solutions

By **THERESA DISIMONE**

You are an adult living in the time period of the eighteenth century. You have one, maybe even more than one child. Did you know that during this time period you could treat your child in any manner you wished? For children were regarded as chattels of the family and wards of the states without recognized legal rights or power. Did you know that animals had the right to be treated justly and humanly before children were afforded this right? It wasn't until the 1870's that child abuse was challenged. Picture this, you are living in New York City during this time period and you read in the newspaper about a

church worker trying desperately to remove a young girl, (we'll call her Mary) from abusive foster parents. The church leaders have to turn to the already existing Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for help. You read the newspaper a couple of days later and find the S.P.C.A. was victorious in court when it argued that Mary was a member of the animal kingdom, and as a member of this kingdom she was entitled to the same protection from cruelty as animals were. Thus, came the dawn of children's rights based on the rights that animals had been given before them.

Today, there are child advocacy

laws to protect and promote the legal rights of children. Children are afforded such rights as:

1. The right to counsel and due process.
2. The right to an education.
3. The right to appropriate care and treatment, and
4. The right to equal protection.

Even though these advocacy laws are in effect, child abuse is a growing problem within our society.

Walter F. Mondale, former chairman of the Subcommittee on Children and Youths estimated that some 60,000 children are reported to have been abused in this country each year.

A 1980 study estimates that 6.5

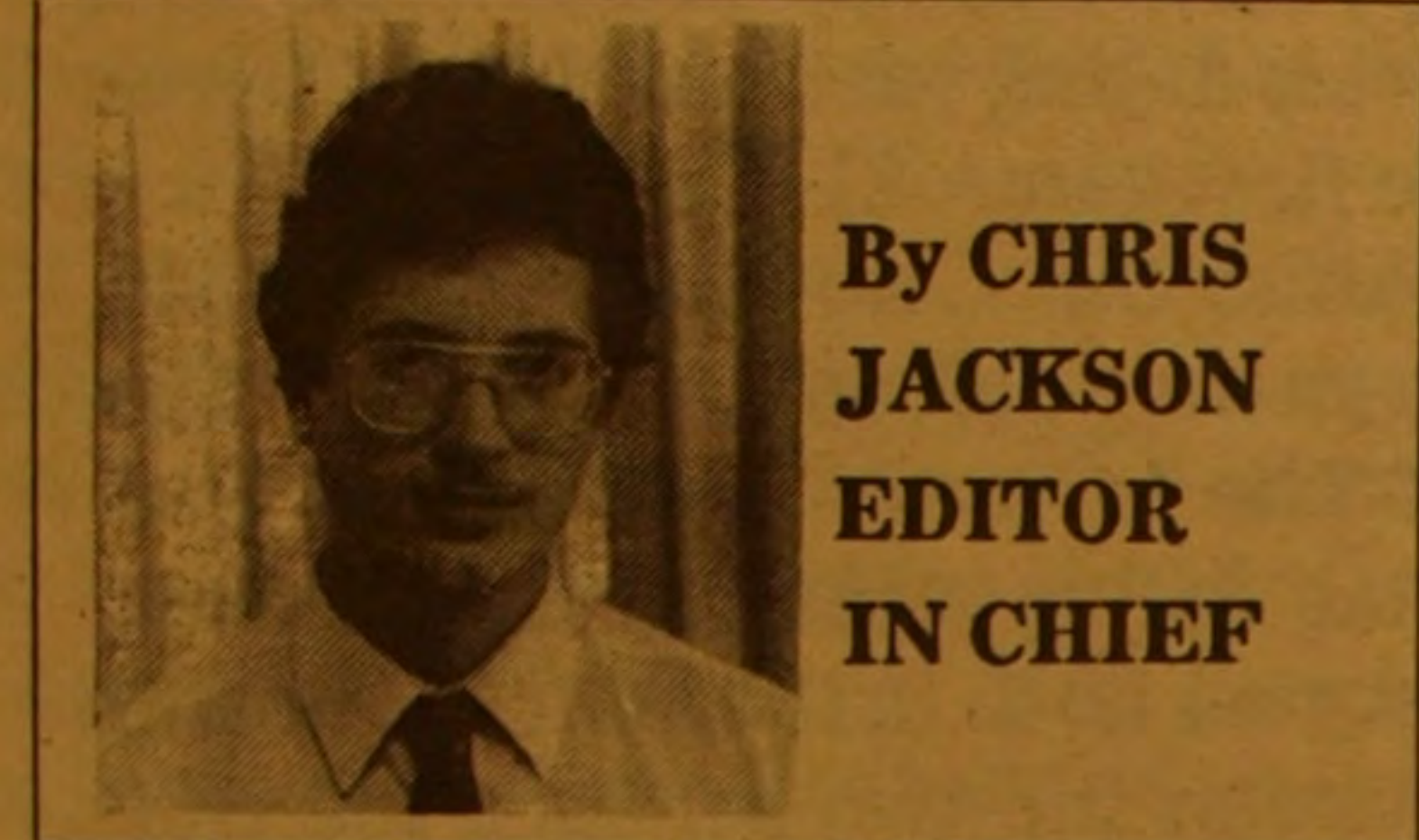
million children have been stabbed, shot, kicked, beaten, punched, burned or hit with an instrument by their own parents.

Four years ago, I was a student intern at a northern elementary school. I met and worked with a little girl by the name of Jamie. Jamie always looked dirty and unkempt. She was aggressive and was always getting in trouble for breaking the rules or hurting the other children. If you listened to one of Jamie's conversations, you would find that her mother almost never bathed her or put clean clothing on her. Her mother never showed Jamie much love or affection.

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Warning: Caution labels are insults to laymen's intelligence

"Use only to dry hands and face. Intentional misuse could cause serious injury or death." This warning was on one of those hand drying towel machines in a local convenience store. You know the ones that you can't find a clean spot on to dry your hands.



By CHRIS JACKSON
EDITOR
IN CHIEF

What does this warning mean exactly? I don't know think it has anything to do with contracting a disease. Maybe if you really worked at it you could hang yourself, but I doubt it. The machine is four feet off the ground and directly over the toilet. You'd probably slip and visit the tidy bowl man.

Possibly, in a fit of rage you could

ram your head into the machine. Your head would become stuck and the fire department wouldn't be able to rescue your towel machine imprisoned head in time to save you.

Maybe, you could become frustrated at not being able to find a clean spot on the endless loop towel. Angrily, you jerk the towel with all your might. The machine flies off the wall causing the store's manager to get pissed and shoot you.

God forbid if you should dry something besides your hands and face. What would happen if you should dry your, dare I say it, elbow? Would the skin rot off?

The point I'm trying to make is that this and many similar warnings carry little meaning to anyone because they are extremely vague. Others are embarrassingly specific.

For example, cigarette lighters carry warnings that are very informative. "Contents extremely flammable, gas under pressure..." what a revelation!

Student ponders the future of children

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tion and she would keep the cabinets locked in the kitchen so that Jamie could not get into her food. Kyle, a six year old that I had in my reading group was always being disruptive and wanting my attention. It seems that Kyle's parents verbally berated and belittled him all the time. Both Jamie and Kyle are victims of child abuse. How do I know? There exists four categories for the classification of child abuse and both Jamie and Kyle fall into one of these categories. The four categories for the classification of child abuse are:

1. Physical Violence which is any physically harmful action directed against a child. About 85% of abused children fall into this category.

2. Physical and Emotional Neglect is the failure to act properly in safeguarding the health, safety, and wellbeing of a child. Jamie falls into this category and there are 10% more just like her.

3. Emotional Abuse is what Kyle is an example of. His parents continually berated and rejected

him and there are 10% more just like him.

4. Sexual Abuse is the exploitation of children through actions such as incest, molestation, and rape. 10% are victims of this category.

It has been estimated, based on a 20% increase of reported child abuse cases, that the next decade will bring forth 1.5 million cases of suspected maltreatment reports, 50,000 childhood deaths, and a minimum of 300,000 permanently injured children as a result of child abuse.

In a society as affluent as ours is you would think that child abuse should not exist. Yet, it does exist and is steadily increasing with the passing of each year. Abused children come from all walks of life; rich and poor, well educated and uneducated, they come from all races and religious backgrounds. Child abuse does not know any stereotype. Since this is the case, what is to become of the abused child?

Ask Tarzan! Ask Tarzan! Ask Tarzan!

Dear TARZAN:

Do you believe that Elvis is still alive? A couple of students (pre-professional types) swear that they saw Elvis at Lee's Fried Chicken on Riverside Drive. This happened last Wednesday, (Chicken Wednesday). He was eating the Special, Extra Crispy with coleslaw and baked beans. I didn't believe them, but then came the clincher! As soon as they got back in the car, "Love Me Tender"

came on the radio. Pretty damn coincidental, if you ask me. What do you think?

The King Lives!

Dear Whoever,

I don't know if Elvis is alive, but somehow if he were, I don't think he'd be eating chicken. I figure him for a pizza man.

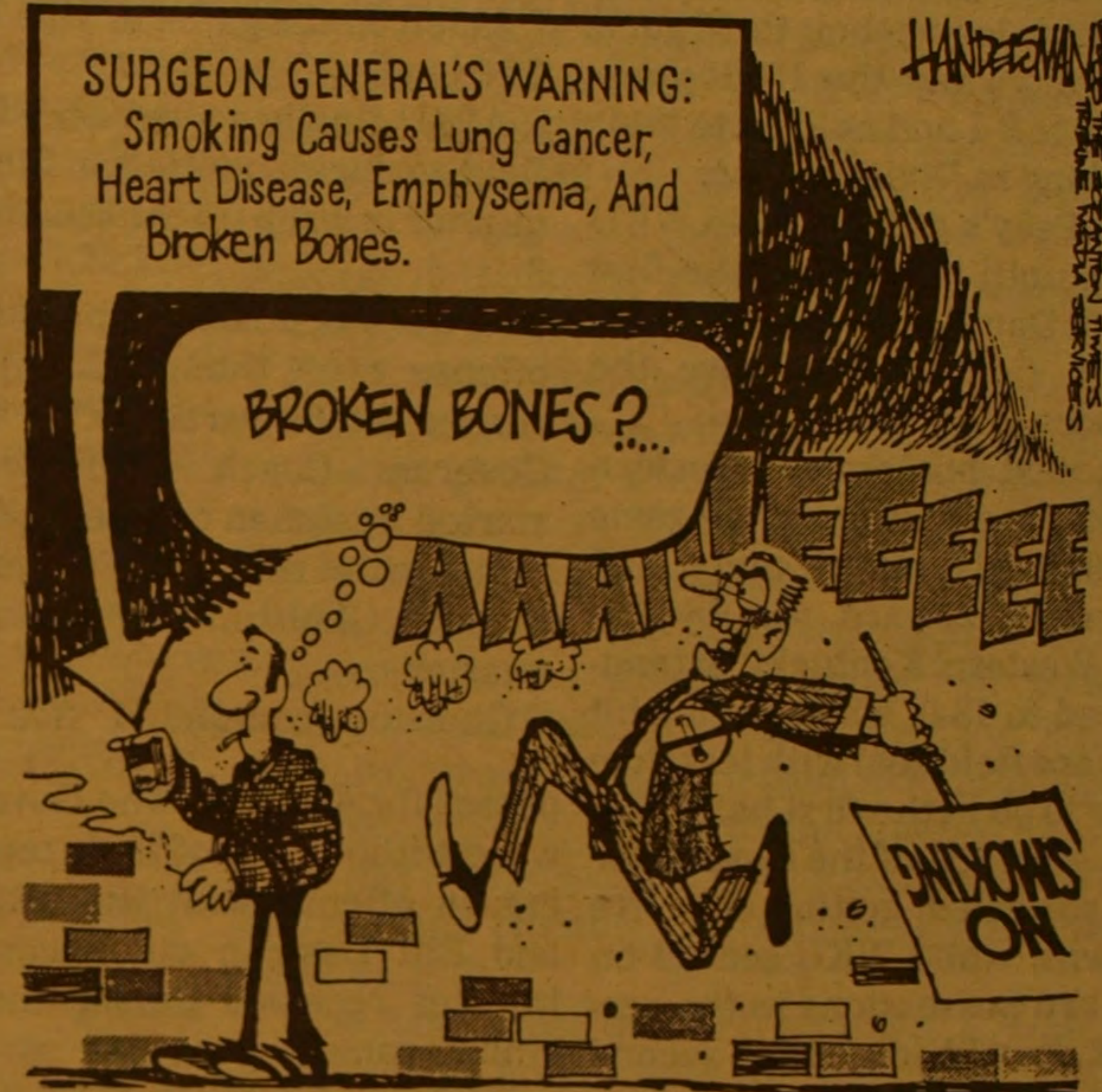
Love and kisses,
TARZAN

"Keep away from face when igniting." How does one pull that off? You have to light it in your mouth and a cigarette is approximately 3.3 inches long. That constitutes close to me. If there is a better way to light one, could someone let me know?

Here's the best one. "Be sure flame is completely out after each use." In layman's terms, release the

button after you light the cigarette dummy. I see people making that mistake all of the time. I've personally set many bonfires in my britches.

Do the people who write these warnings take the public for fools? In all fairness, I guess that it's all for the good of the user, but must they insult our intelligence?



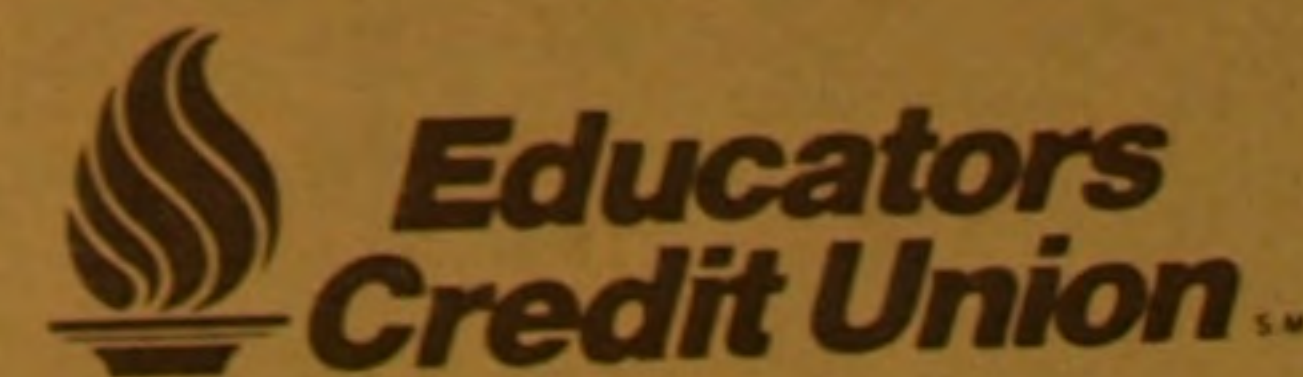
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SPORTS

Govs fall to Hilltoppers, face Colonels Saturday

By JIMMY TRODGLIN

Western Kentucky came out flat in the first quarter against Austin Peay but still managed to pile up 392 total yards enroute to a 28-3 win over APSU last Saturday in Bowling Green.

APSU managed to get only 104 total yards in losing their third game of the year, while the Hilltoppers improved to 3-1 and held on to their 14th ranking in Division 1-AA.

Austin Peay's defense held WKU scoreless until 9:35 left in the first half when Dan Maher connected on a 34-yard field goal to give the Hilltoppers a 3-0 lead.

On its next possession, Western staged the longest drive of the game going 86 yards on 14 plays and scoring on a 22-yard run by Joe Arnold. Western Kentucky extended its lead to 13-0, when Maher hit on a 44-yard field goal with less than a minute to go in the first half.

In the second half the Governors' offense struggled, getting only five first downs, while WKU scored on its first two possessions in the second half. Arnold scored his second touchdown of the night on a one-

yard run with 6:18 left in the third quarter to give the Hilltoppers a 20-0 lead.

After the Governors were unable to move the ball, the Hilltoppers closed out their scoring with David Armstrong connecting with Robert Coates on a three-yard pass with 2:29 left in the game to give WKU a 28-0 lead.

APSU finally scored on a 24-yard field goal with 6:03 left in the fourth quarter to wrap up the scoring at 28-3.

APSU was unable to produce any offense even though Leroy Scott rushed for 69 yards on 25 carries. Governor Coach Paul Brewster started freshman quarterback Tony Policare but replaced Policare with Sammy Gholston in the second quarter.

Gholston completed five of 17 passes for 43 yards. The Governors were without two of their top players on offense with Rico Ransom and Bill Desmon out because of injuries received during the Cincinnati game.

Western Kentucky was led in

rushing by Arnold and Tony Brown. The two rushed for a combined 188 yards toward the Hilltoppers' 280 yards against the Governors' mainly freshman defense.

Western Kentucky's David Armstrong completed six of 19 for 75 yards. Arnold threw one touchdown to Coates in the second quarter leading the Hilltoppers, offense. WKU had been held to only two touchdowns in two of their first three games.

WKU had just come off a 16-14 upset victory over intrastate rival Eastern Kentucky and this season have lost only to Middle Tennessee Sept. 17. Their victory over the Governors included place kicker Maher's scoring his 201st point as he connected on field goals of 34 and 44 yards.

Last week's game resulted in the Governors' 27th loss to the Hilltoppers in a series that dates back to 1940. Their first contest resulted in a 20-0 loss to WKU.

Saturday the schedule only gets tougher when APSU hosts Eastern Kentucky. The Colonels are 2-2 for the year. Their only losses were to

Western and Marshall, and the spread for both losses was only two points.

APSU has won three of 29 meetings between the two schools in a series dating back to 1959. EKU won the first game, 21-7. APSU's last win against the Colonels was in 1977, when they defeated the Colonels 20-17. The Governors are riding a 10-game losing streak to EKU, losing last year 50-7. In the last 10 meetings between the two schools, the Governors have been outscored on an average of 28 to 10. The closest game came in 1982 when EKU won 27-18.

The Governors will be without the service of freshman quarterback Desmond and wide receiver Ransom again next week. The two players they will have to stop are running back Elroy Harris and quarterback Lorenzo Fields. Last season the Colonels ranked third in the nation in rushing and allowed only 13 points per game.

Tailback Harris scored 12 touchdowns last season and was sixth in the nation in rushing with 1,152 yards on the season on 192 carries as a sophomore.

APSU men's tennis team becoming a major force

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

For one Austin Peay player the APSU Invitational was the crowning touch to a couple of real tough tournaments these past two weeks.

The Peay's aspiring tennis greats had to contend with teams from Trevecca Nazarene, University of Evansville, Vanderbilt, Lakeland, Illinois, East Tennessee State, and Harding College of Searcy, Arkan-

sas.

Miroslav Jevtic, a student from Yugoslavia, is now the number one seed for the Govs. During the invitational held this past weekend, Jevtic earned a bye in the first round, then proceeded to eliminate the rest of his competition, a la Ivan Lendl.

His first victim was Keith Mumford, of Vandy. Mumford was dis-

patched in straight sets, 7-6, 6-3. The next opponent proved to be his toughest competition. Greg Brownlow took Jevtic to the wire each set, 7-6, 7-6 before retiring. Brownlow is one of Jevtic's teammates from the Peay.

Ernesto Tovar, of Harding, strung his defeat into three sets. He did manage to take the first set 6-3, before the Peay player got down to business 6-2, 6-3.

The finals of the singles matches had Jevtic facing Urban Hammers-tadt, from Stockholm, Sweden and an Evansville player. "Misa" (pronounced Mischa) didn't seem to even work up a sweat as he dropped the Swede 7-6, 6-2.

Coach A.W. Speake was really impressed with the caliber of play from both Jevtic and Anders Sundqvist.

"In today's tourney, Anders beat Magnus Berglund in three sets 7-6, 1-6, 7-6. Berglund played in the Georgia tourney against Mark Lupton-Smith and beat him 6-4, 6-0. Lupton-Smith was the player who knocked off Jevtic in the semi-finals at Georgia, 6-3, 6-1."

An interesting quote from Jevtic

would seem to indicate a latent greatness from the fellow. "I don't play well until I have to."

In doubles action, Aymeric Cartau is Jevtic's partner. They lasted until the semis in their division, getting eliminated in three sets 7-5, 4-6, 3-6.

"When they were playing Harding, Aymeric carried Mischa and kept them in the match. It's great to see them playing, each compliments the other," said Speake.

"I've been onto Aymeric since the fall semester started. He's responding well to pressure. I believe he's out to prove to me that he won't fold under pressure," Speake said.

Speake also had favorable comments for another of his doubles teams. "Rodger Steele and Rick White have improved greatly. In this tournament they kept their cool and did not let their emotions run away with them. They made it to the semis and if there were just a little more intensity, a blood-lust, they could have made it into the finals where we may have had an all Austin Peay finish," he said.

Jevtic stars at Georgia

By MONICA SILENZI

Austin Peay's men tennis team faced probably their best competition outside the OVC last weekend as four of the eight netters played at the Southern Collegiates in Georgia.

Six of the top ten schools in the nation, including Clemson, Georgia Tech and Auburn, competed in this tournament. "Awesome," Coach A.W. Speake said, "the competition was fierce. The majority of the nation's best were there."

Speake said his netters played well with an exceptional performance by APSU number one singles player Miroslav Jevtic, a sophomore from Yugoslavia. He defeated

Mark Hewitt, the number two player for Auburn.

"You don't go around beating players from SEC schools," Speake said. "Overall I was very pleased with the boys. They played well and I think they learned a lot."

Other Austin Peay netters at the tournament were number two singles player Anders Sundqvist, who lost a close match to University of Alabama's Clinton Ferreira 6-3, 7-5; number three singles player Greg Brownlow, who lost to Georgia Southern's Harry Anderson 6-4, 6-3; and number four singles player Aymeric Cartau, who lost to Samford player Pat Reina, 6-1, 6-4.

Johnson, drugs, volleyball games and pizza eaters

The United States had Benedict Arnold; the U.S.S.R had Rasputin; Napoleon had his Waterloo; now Canada is saddled with Ben Johnson.

It's not fair, really it isn't, the way things happen to us Canadians. All of these folks had their origins in our fair country: Lorne Green of Bonanza, Monte Hall and his deals, Rich Little and whoever he may be at the moment. Even William "Beam me up, Scotty" Shatner, and Peter Jennings, the prominent newscaster, have their beginnings in Canada.

The fact that we watched them cross the border to become some of the rich and famous we learned to live with in time. Next we get a giant-size slap when Wayne Gretzky decides that he's moving to Los Angeles to teach them how to win Stanley Cups. I could have sworn that the only ice in Los Angeles was the stuff they put in mixed drinks.

Now, to add a heap of insult to injury, we learn that our other hero is not as squeaky-clean as he would have you believe.

Why did you do it, Ben? Couldn't you rely on yourself enough to beat Carl Lewis without resorting to drugs, man? I'm sure that if nature had intended us to run faster than a speeding bullet, we would've been designed a little different. To think that you blew your whole future just to bring home a medal.

There are several ex big name sports figures that had their chances at stardom and blew it. It seems you've joined the ranks of has-beens. You now fit in with the likes of Robert Hayes, once with the Dallas Cowboys, and billed as "Bullet Bob, the fastest man alive." Another one of the also-rans is known as "Mercury" Morris, a former Miami Dolphin and lately of the U.S. prison system, now released. These gentlemen thought a little help couldn't hurt. Morris now preaches the "clean" life and urges all to forsake the drug scene.

My personal view of this latest "in thing" with today's athletes in particular is that if one must



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By ERIK MYKLEBOST

use drugs, steroids, or whatever, to achieve greatness, then the win is, at best, a hollow victory, for sooner or later, it becomes your worst loss.

Austin Peays' womens volleyball team seems to be in a slump. Their last three contests have produced negative results for the win column. Last Monday they travelled to UT-Chattanooga, a team they always seem to have trouble with. This time was no exception.

Eastern Kentucky came calling on Friday, but didn't have to stay long. Thanks to powerful playing by the entire ECU squad, the Gobs only glimmer of brilliance was the fact that they did have the lead for a short while in the first game. They lost it 16-14. Game two wasn't a repeat of the first. This time ECU ran away with it, a 15-6 win. Game three was no different. Another 15-6 decision, and ECU hit the road for home, or rather, Murray State University.

Morehead State University was the next recipient of Austin Peays' generosity. They engaged the Lady Gov squad at 11 a.m. Saturday. They were merciful, in that they didn't drag out the agony over too long a period of time. With almost surgical precision Melissa Blanford placed the ball where either Melissa Papai or Dianna Neises could hammer it back into Austin Peay territory, most of the time accounting for a Morehead point.

The Peay did have elements of a revival, as they did during the Eastern game, but fizzled out swiftly. The only pats on the back for their efforts

go to Yolanda Westfield and Sonya Sanderson. They did make their presence known at times.

The Lady Gobs play at home again on the sixth against UT-Chattanooga at 7 p.m., then Murray State University comes to town on the eleventh, also at 7 p.m..

To return to the subject I was going to expound upon in the first place, namely the '88 Olympics, How many readers know the value of a gold medal in the Olympics?

In Russia, you get the Russian equivalent of \$19,000 for a gold medal. The Italians love the gold so much, they tempt their athletes with a \$60,000 lump sum donation, and \$1,000 a month for the rest of his or her life. That's not a bad piece of change in anyone's pocket. By the way, the average Italian takes home about \$1,000 yearly.

There is a lighter side to all this hoopla, and I thank Sports Illustrated for giving me the opportunity to share these with you. For instance, the Soviet weightlifter who received the gold medal after the Bulgarian, Mitko Grablev tested positive for a diuretic that masked steroid usage. His name, an apt one for a lifter, was Oxen Mirzoian.

Staying in the lifters category, we have a possible candidate for the Eddie "the Eagle" Edwards award. This Australian's claim to fame is not how much he could hoist, but how fast he could put away a large pizza! His time for this feat is one and one half minutes flat. Mamma mia, that's a no baloney, either.

How 'bout these quotes from our U.S. athletes. Jay Barr, an archer with the U.S. team, said, "I used to go with three basic food groups, McDonald's, Wendy's and Burger King." He's not a meat and potatoes type, I guess. Lastly, but not least, this one from Billy Masse, an outfielder on the U.S. baseball team, on his biggest Olympic thrill.

"I got a Rolex for \$30."

With that "steal", I'm getting out of here.

Gary McClure: The making of a baseball dynasty?

By DEREK NOWICKI

It has been seventeen long years since the Austin Peay State University baseball team has been crowned the Ohio Valley Conference champions. But, the hiring of Gary McClure has brought a positive new outlook on the future of Austin Peay baseball.

"...We have as good a chance as anybody..."

From Murray, Ky., to Murfreesboro, Tenn., teams are dreaming of winning the Ohio Valley Conference. It's their ultimate goal. The feeling is mutual in Clarksville.

"We have the potential to win the Ohio Valley Conference, I think. We have as good a chance as anybody to win it all," said coach McClure.

McClure, a 23-year-old native of Keosauqua, Iowa, begins his second season at the helm of the Governor's machine. He came to Austin Peay upon his departure from Cumberland University, after a distinguished baseball career.

Upon his hiring as the head coach, many questions were asked. Was he too young to coach Division I baseball? After all, at age 23, he was the youngest Division I coach in America. McClure says no!

"Age means nothing. What's the difference if I am a good coach at age 30 or at age 50?" He promptly proved that theory by guiding the Governors to their fourth best record in the history of Austin Peay baseball.

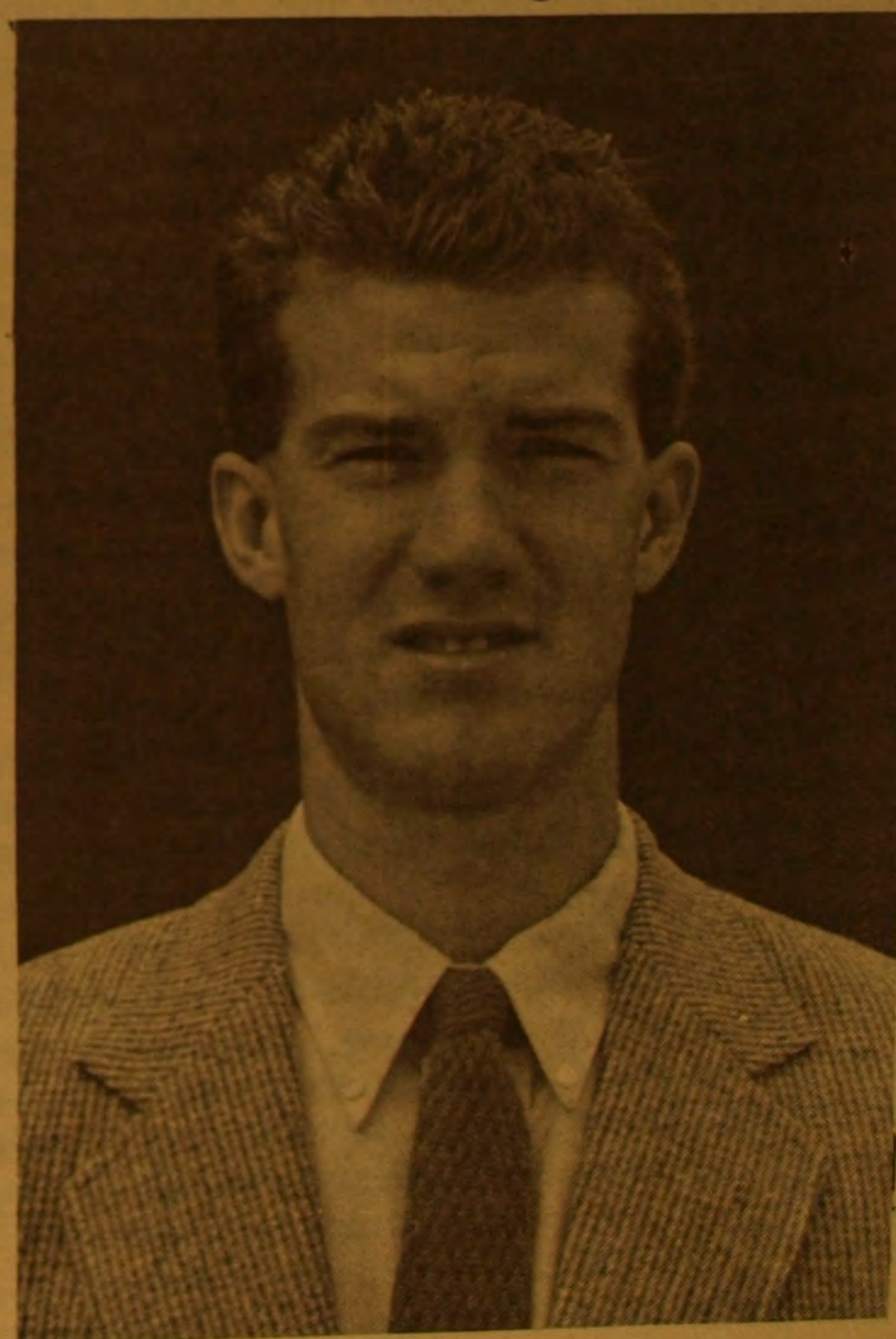
When asked about how he liked to approach the game of baseball, McClure replied, "I like my teams to have good speed and pitching. Also I would like to build my teams around pitching and defense because you can play defense and pitch everyday but, somedays the hitting just won't be there."

Austin Peay baseball is now winning more consistently than ever before. "Right now the program is progressing at the rate I thought it would," commented McClure.

"Age means nothing..."

Yes, Austin Peay baseball certainly seems to have a bright future. With head coach Gary McClure and staff leading the way, Governors baseball could once again be a challenging force.

So, sound the alarm Murray, Middle, Tech, State, and all the others, because the Governors won't be satisfied until they rule the Ohio Valley Conference.



Intramural action: Things getting hectic

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

The IM action has been fast and furious. As of this writing, only one of the sixteen teams remains unbeaten.

The Warriors have the singular honor of posting a perfect record so far. They have a 5-0 slate while several others are carrying 4-1 seasons. Making life interesting for the Warriors are Krugers Krew, the Props, the Pike Garnets, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega and the Kappa Sigmas.

The final week of September produced some startling upsets. Monday's action started with the Kappa Sigs defeating Sigma Chi's Scrap's while on the other field, ROTC finally notched their first win.

The second games pitted the Pike Garnet squad against the seemingly unstoppable ATOs, who added the Pikes to their list of victories. Over on field two, the Warriors showed they also had a thing going, doing in the Caucations.

The Pikes Gold beat the Sigma Nus and the Props thumped the Killebrew Tricksters in game three. To finish the night's action, Sigma Chi stopped the Hell-Raisers, while Krugers Krew did in the Over The Hill Gang.

Wednesday, the 28th, set the stage for excitement as the Warriors pushed their record to 5-0 at the expense of the ROTC squad. Another upset occurred over on field two. The Sigma Chis stunned the ATOs, handing them their first loss of the season. The Props kept their hopes alive by downing the Over The Hill Gang, as did the Kappa Sigs with Pikes Gold.

The three bottom dwellers maintained their status with 0-5 records. Miller High Life lost to the Caucations, the Hell-Raisers to Pikes Garnet, and Sigma Nu to the Sigma Chi Scrap's. Krugers Krew thrashed Killebrew Tricksters in their contest.

Upcoming this week and next, we have only two more nights of regular league action left. Tonight's pairings link the Warriors and the OTH

Gang, and Pike Gold and ATO. Round two has ROTC hosting the Props, and Kappa Sigma taking on the Sigma Chis. The third stanza presents the Tricksters and Miller High Life on field one while on field two, the Pikes Garnet and Sigma Nu entertain you.

The final games of the regular season present the Caucations versus Krugers Krew and Sigma Chi's Scrap's taking on the Harvill Hell-Raisers.

The fans are reminded that the top four teams in each division advance to the tournament to be held Oct. 10 and 12.

Women's Volleyball

We are down to the last two days of this action, and three teams are boasting perfect records so far.

The Li'l Sigmas dropped out of the competition, so any games scheduled against them are easy wins. Two of the unbeatens are lucky in that respect. Thursday has Alpha Delta Pi winging it, while the rest have to work for their win. Mommas Team takes on the Harpeth Indians at 6 p.m., while the 7 p.m. action features Chi-O versus the Kappa Delta Ladies, another of the unbeatens. On court two, the Wolfhounds challenge the KAKs.

On Oct. 10, The KD Ladies get the rest while the KAKs try the Mommas Team. The late matches feature ADPi and the ATO Li'l Sisters on court one, while the Harpeth Indians tangle with the Heartbreakers over on court two.

The top two teams from each division meet in a single elimination tournament to decide who has the bragging rights until next year. That will be held on Oct. 12 and 13.

AP's Full-Court Press nets athletes \$.25 million

Full-Court Press Campaign '88 proved to be a rousing success for Austin Peay State University athletics.

A goal of \$200,000 was set when the athletic fund-raising drive was initiated on June 17. However, the volunteer fund-raising teams soared past that number in their 2 1/2-month drive. A total of \$226,211 was raised in scholarships, Governors Club memberships, private donations and ticket sales.

That total was announced Monday in the Full-Court Press Campaign '88 Victory Luncheon at the University Center Ballroom.

"I am pleased with the support and commitment that the committee has demonstrated during this campaign," said Austin Peay President Oscar C. Page. "Our athletic program and the university community in general will be much stronger as a result of the campaign efforts of the university and community people."

"The volunteers from the community who have assisted in this campaign are to be commended for their commitment and intense efforts in this fund-raising activity."

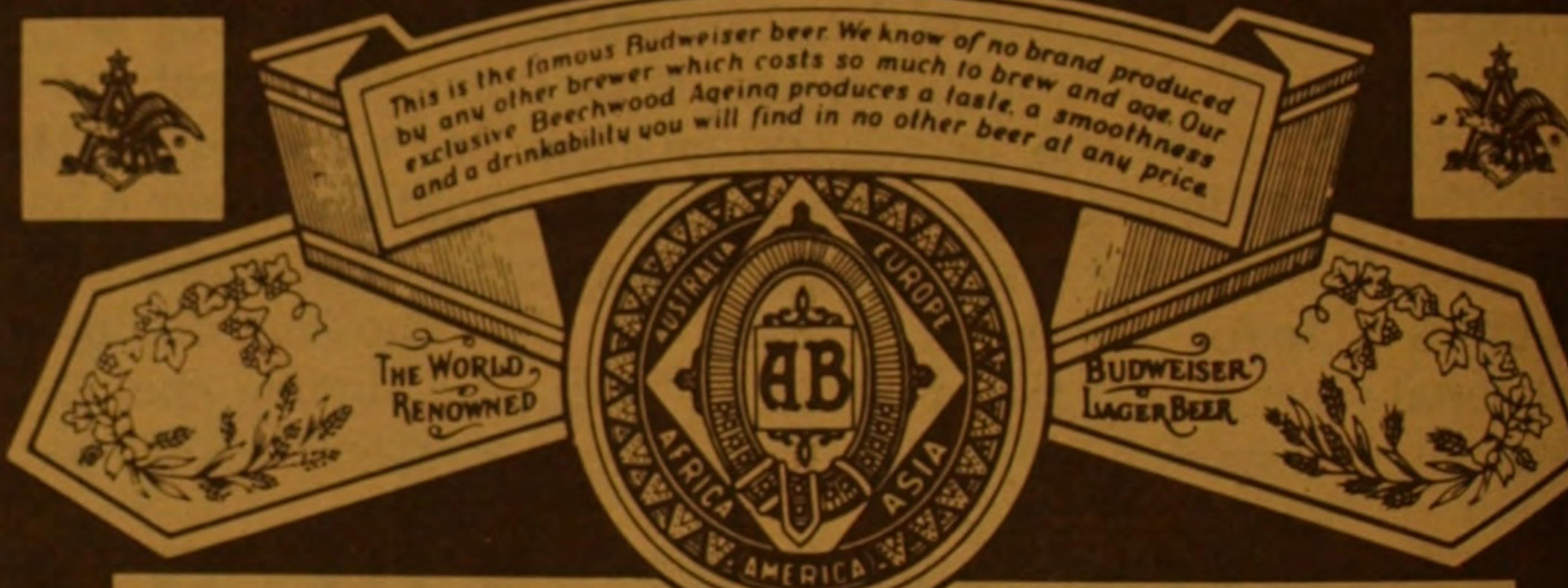
"Although I am excited about the monies raised," new Austin Peay

athletic director Tim Weiser said, "the real issue is the effort and support for the athletic program that was indentified in this full-court press campaign."

"The key to our future is broad-based support and this was an excellent starting point. To see the community embrace Austin Peay and its athletic programs is a great encouragement."

"I believe the campaign was very successful and we couldn't have been more pleased," said Governors Club President Randy Clouser, who served with Vice-President Frank Rudy as the event's co-chairman. "This is the best organized fund-raising effort we have ever had and it's going to get better. Everything is just heading in the right direction."

"With modifications and improvements, next year's campaign will even be better. After undertaking something like this a first time, you know everything will run smoother the next year even though we didn't really have any major problems this year. We already have had preliminary discussions about next year's campaign. We have a reason to be excited about the prospects and the potential growth of Austin Peay's athletic program."



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Murray State still looking for first victory

Murray State Coach Mike Mahoney has to wonder if his Racers are going to win this year after MSU lost to Tennessee Tech 16-13.

Tennessee Tech spoiled the Racers homecoming when Sam Brooks caught an eight-yard touchdown pass in overtime to give Tech their first OVC victory of the year and their first win in five attempts.

For Coach Mahoney, their first win might come this week when MSU travels to face Morehead State. The Racers were a dark horse to win the OVC before the season began, but now find themselves 0-5 on the year.

Murray State held Tech scoreless until the fourth quarter when Ryan Weeks kicked a 43-yard field goal to make it 10-3 in favor of the Racers.

The Eagles tied the game when Murray State's Michael Proctor fumbled, and Tech recovered, at the 37 yard line. Eagles' James Hird scored with only 12 seconds in the game and Week's extra point sent the game into overtime.

Murray State took the early lead on a 19-yard field goal by Greg Duncan to give MSU the early lead before Brooks scored the winning touchdown.

OVC Corner



By
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Tennessee Tech enjoys the week-end off before travelling to Richmond to face Eastern Kentucky.

Morehead State blew a 17-12 lead with less than four minutes remaining in the game and lost to Samford 18-17. The Eagles held a five point lead until Tim Richardson caught a five-yard touchdown pass with only 48 seconds remaining in the game to give Samford their third win of the year.

It's a battle for last place Saturday, when Morehead State hosts Murray State.

In the first ever OVC matchup between Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee State, Colonels coach, Roy Kidd, had to wonder what he had

gotten himself into. The Colonels won 10-0, but not before the stingy TSU defense allowed only one touchdown in the first three quarters.

Junior Randy Bohler, caught the only touchdown of the game, when Lorenzo Fields connected with Bohler on a 20 yard pass. EKU's final score came on a 34-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter to secure the victory.

Eastern Kentucky improved their record to 2-2 heading into Saturday's meeting with Austin Peay. TSU falls to 1-3-1 and 0-2 in OVC play.

Tigers head Coach Bill Thomas is probably concerned about TSU's effort this season. The road only gets harder when the Blue Tigers face Grambling Saturday. A team that defeated TSU 51-9 last season.

Middle Tennessee lost a tough game on the road when they lost to Alcorn State 21-19. The Blue Raiders, ranked 20th in Division 1-AA, fell to 3-2 on the year with the loss. Alcorn State was a preseason favorite to win the Southwestern Atlantic Conference and pulled off the upset win over the Blue Raiders.

MTSU faces Mississippi Valley in Murfreesboro. The Blue Raiders

defeated the Bulldogs 38-7 last year.

The Governors played a tough first half against Western Kentucky before giving up 28 unanswered points and losing 28-3. Saturday, matches the Governors in their first OVC game of the season when they play Eastern Kentucky.

Last season, the Governors were embarrassed by EKU 50-7. The Governors have won only three of 29 meetings between the two schools. Austin Peay's last victory was in 1977 when the Governors won 20-17.

MTSU, despite the loss to Alcorn State has a share of the top spot in the OVC with Eastern Kentucky. Both of the schools are 1-0 in OVC play with their only win coming against Tennessee State.

The biggest surprise of the season has to be Murray State. Tennessee Tech and Morehead State were expected to do poorly, but many felt

Murray State had an outside chance of winning the title. MSU can still win the title, but with games against Eastern Kentucky, Middle and TSU remaining, it is unlikely the Racers will manage more than two wins this season.



David Peters

HOLD ON A MINUTE, I LOST THE BALL—Intramural flag football players seem lost out there.

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Tonight's the night...

The Foreigner opens APSU Playhouse season

The 1988-89 theatre season at Austin Peay opens tonight with a presentation of *The Foreigner* in the Trahern Theatre. Performances are tonight through Oct. 9, at eight o'clock each evening with a 2 o'clock matinee on Sunday.

Sponsored by the AP Playhouse and Center for the Creative Arts, tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$2 for students, military and senior citizens.

This hilarious comedy by Larry Shue demonstrates what can happen when a group of devious characters deal with a stranger who (they think) knows no English. A winner of the Best New American Play, *The Foreigner* promises one comic surprise after another.

Frank Marty, a speech and theatre (teaching) major from Miami, Fla., who often has been seen in productions at the local Roxy Theatre, has been cast as Charlie, the stranger. Sam Whited III from Dickson plays "Froggy," an Englishman. A senior music education major, Whited has been involved in such AP Workshop productions as *Scrooge, 1776* and Clarksville's Amy Logue plays ex-debutante Catherine Sims. The freshman communication arts major is the daughter of Morris and Nancy Logue. Familiar to APSU theatre productions is Clarksville's Tracy Shearon in her portrayal of Betty Meeks, an elderly proprietress of an inn in the Georgia



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REHEARSALS, REHEARSALS— Frank Marty, Joe Massey, Tracy Shearon, Amy Logue, Richard Daniel, and Mike Klimek in various scenes from *The Foreigner*. The play, directed by Dr. Joe Filippo, will open tonight and will run through Sunday.



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hills. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shearon.

Also from Clarksville is Richard Daniel who will be seen as Owen Musser, a greedy property assessor. A 1984 APSU graduate in music education, Daniel is currently working on a master of arts degree in speech and theatre. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Daniel, Jr. The character of Ellard Sims, Catherine's slow-witted brother, will be played by Joe Massey of Ashland City. The senior theatre major is the son of Earl and Mable Massey. Freshman theatre major Mike Klimek plays the hypocritical Reverend David. He is the son of Robert and Mary Ann Klimek of Clarksville.

Cast as townspeople in *The Foreigner* are Stephen Haynes, Columbia; Scott Sprouse, Hendersonville;



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Traci Childress, Knoxville; Mike Julian and Reggie Athnos, Clarksville.

Directing this season opener will be Dr. I. Joe Filippo, professor of speech, communication and theatre. Assistant directors are Jimmy Leighty, Clarksville, and Teresa Noelle, Murfreesboro. Deborah Everhart, who is from Morristown, is stage director.

For information and/or reservations, telephone the APSU department of speech, communication and theatre box office at 648-7379 between the hours of 2-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Willis and *Die Hard* are a winning combination

By JAMES MYERS

These past few years have been marked by a proliferation of "one-man-army" movies. Movies like *Commando*, the *Rambo* series, and many others have blasted and mangled their "patriotic" way into American society. And all these movies were generally corny and badly done...except for the special effects. But now, there is a movie that brings some class to the action genre. This movie is *Die Hard*.

Die Hard was directed by John McTiernan for Twentieth Century Fox, and is based on the book by Roderick Thorp. This movie stars Bruce Willis (not the mindless Stallone/Schwarzenegger goofs) as John McLaine, an off-duty cop who got caught in the wrong place at the wrong time. His wife is played by Bonnie Bedelia, and the villain is masterfully played by Alan Rickman. And although the plot line may seem similar...terrorists take hostages, one guy escapes, terrorists are killed in a variety of creative ways, the good guys all live happily ever after...to earlier movies of the action genre, this movie was different in a way that is hard to describe.

This is mostly due to the acting, which was much better than is usually seen in movies of this type. The characters were believable, and actually so was the scenario that the writers had created.

Admittedly, this movie had a few shortcomings...the special effects were spectacular, but those of you who appreciate realism with weapons won't be too happy. Also, you may want to stock up well at the concession stand and go to the john before the movie starts, because this is a long one...two hours and twenty minutes of death, destruction, fun and entertainment.

Another thing that this movie had going for it was the comedy that underscored and sometimes upstaged the action. Although it may seem surprising in a terrorist-bashing movie, this one was actually funny. Willis had a great line of running jokes through the whole movie, as did several of the other actors. Even some of the ways that people died were funny! Admittedly, some of the humor is rather macabre, but it's still a nice change from stuff like *Predator*.

Overall, this one deserves a round of applause. The action is great, the comedy is greater, and the acting is a nice switch from movies like *Death*

Wish or *American Ninja*. If you like movies that are worth the admission, then you won't be disappointed. *Die Hard* is definitely a winner.

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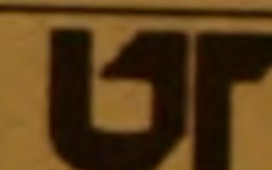
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Thumbs-up for *Outrider*

By RANDY BUSH

Jimmy Page-Outrider Geffen Records

When you think about Led Zeppelin, often you may wonder if it was Robert Plant or Jimmy Page that made the band so great. I always thought that Plant was the man, due to his vocal verocity. Page, on the other hand, was the man responsible for the powerful musical compositions. In other words, it is a toss up.

I'm starting to lean towards Page after hearing his new album, *Outrider*. Comparing it to Plant's last LP "Now and Zen" is like comparing a wart hog to a guinea pig. Page blisters these songs with the earth-shaking power of days of yore. Add to that, he has the son of Zeppelin drummer John Bonham playing on most of these cuts. If you like Zeppelin now, but you're tired of all the old albums, this is not a bad buy.

"Wasting my Time" is an instant classic, just add sweat. It has the bizarre guitar line style Page is famous for. It plays against the drums and always leaves you hanging on the beat. Lead vocals by John Miles are interesting. Plant always did good studio work with vocals, but never live. He butchered a lot of songs when they toured. This guy

seems to have a better voice. It might have been interesting had he done some Zeppelin cuts.

"The Only One" features vocals by Robert Plant. I could envision this song as modern Zeppelin, but I'd rather not after their performance at the Atlantic Records Party a few months ago. I don't know what Page was on. I would rather not know. In short, I don't hold my breath for a complete reunion album and tour. Leave that to Kingdom Come, or "Zeppelmania", as I like to call them. It's not a bad song though.

"Hummingbird" reminds me of why I like Led Zeppelin. It's those slow, heavy ballads like "Since I've Been Loving You" and "No Quarter." Vocalist Chris Farlow belts the song out with a voice that crosses Burton Cummings and John Kay (Guess Who and Steppenwolf, respectively). The guitar solos are melodic in the best Page tradition. This is the man's forte.

"Prison Blues" takes you back to *Led Zeppelin I* and "You Shook Me." Heavy, dirty blues with a sound that screams "louder, louder." Page, I don't think, couldn't have had much of Les Paul left after this one was cut. "Blues Anthem" does the same thing, only in acoustic.

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Roxy's new season offers more than live theatre



THE KING MAKES A POINT—Jolene Taylor and Tony Chance are featured in the Roxy production of *The King and I*.

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MS program needs support

The Students Against Multiple Sclerosis Program is back again for a fourth straight exciting year, so get involved and win a chance to have MTV: Music Television come to campus for a special broadcast, while helping those who really need support - the quarter of a million Americans who have multiple sclerosis.

"SAMS, a national collegiate fund raising and awareness program, will take place on more than 200 campuses this year," announced Admiral Thor Hanson, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's president and chief executive officer. "across the country, thousands of college students will be joining forces to help fight MS, a disease that commonly affects their own age group. We're proud to support their efforts on behalf of the Society's worthwhile cause."

Throughout the 1988-89 school year, and especially in February - "BUST MS MONTH" - college students will be involved in a variety of fund raising and educational activities geared toward increasing public awareness of multiple sclerosis, and establishing long-term fund raising support of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's efforts aimed at finding the cause and cure for MS. One of the major events is Rock Alike, a lip synch contest on campus that culminates in the National Finals broadcast on MTV. Last year the top campus was the University of Missouri/Columbia, which raised over \$28,000. They won a "School's

Out Weekend" broadcast on MTV.

While the real incentive of SAMS is helping the 250,000 Americans who have multiple sclerosis, the campus raising the most money at the end of the program will be featured in an on-campus program broadcast on MTV. Prizes and recognition will also be given to other top campuses and chairpeople.

Leading SAMS on campus affords students the opportunity to develop skills in leadership, organization, and management, while gaining valuable business experiences in areas such as marketing, public relations, and event planning. Another new component this year is the "Corporate Candidates" program, which will offer the top SAMS chairpeople the opportunity to have their resumes reviewed by major corporations with an eye toward creating sound business contacts and referrals for future employment.

To find out more about SAMS and how you can get involved, call 1-800-I-BUST-MS. You can also contact your local MS chapter.

Contest begins

Cameron Publishing Company announces a new poetry contest open to all. \$1,500 First Prize plus other prizes. For contest rules, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cameron Publishing Company, 1109 S. Plaza Way '22, Flagstaff, AZ 86001. The contest entry deadline is November 10, 1988.

By PAUL POZORSKI

The Roxy folks are back from vacation and going full swing. They have a great fall line up planned to help you beat those television blues.

The Roxy opened their season last Friday with *The King and I*, it runs through the month of October. Tony Chance and Jolene Taylor are the lead performers, so we can expect a breath-taking performance.

The rest of the season is packed with recognizable titles that include such favorites as *Diary of Anne Frank*, *Oliver*, *The Merchant of Venice* (for you Shakespeare fans), and *Grease*.

If plays aren't what you're into, don't worry-be happy- and come in one Thursday each month to see movie classics. The movies start at 7 p.m. and admission is \$5. The next movie classic presentation will be Oct. 6 and will feature the 1950 classic, *Sunset Blvd.*

The cinematic portion of the Roxy schedule is dedicated to Johnny Harper, who was the original manager of the Roxy when it was first opened as a movie house in 1947. You don't want to miss the Johnny Harper Film Festival.

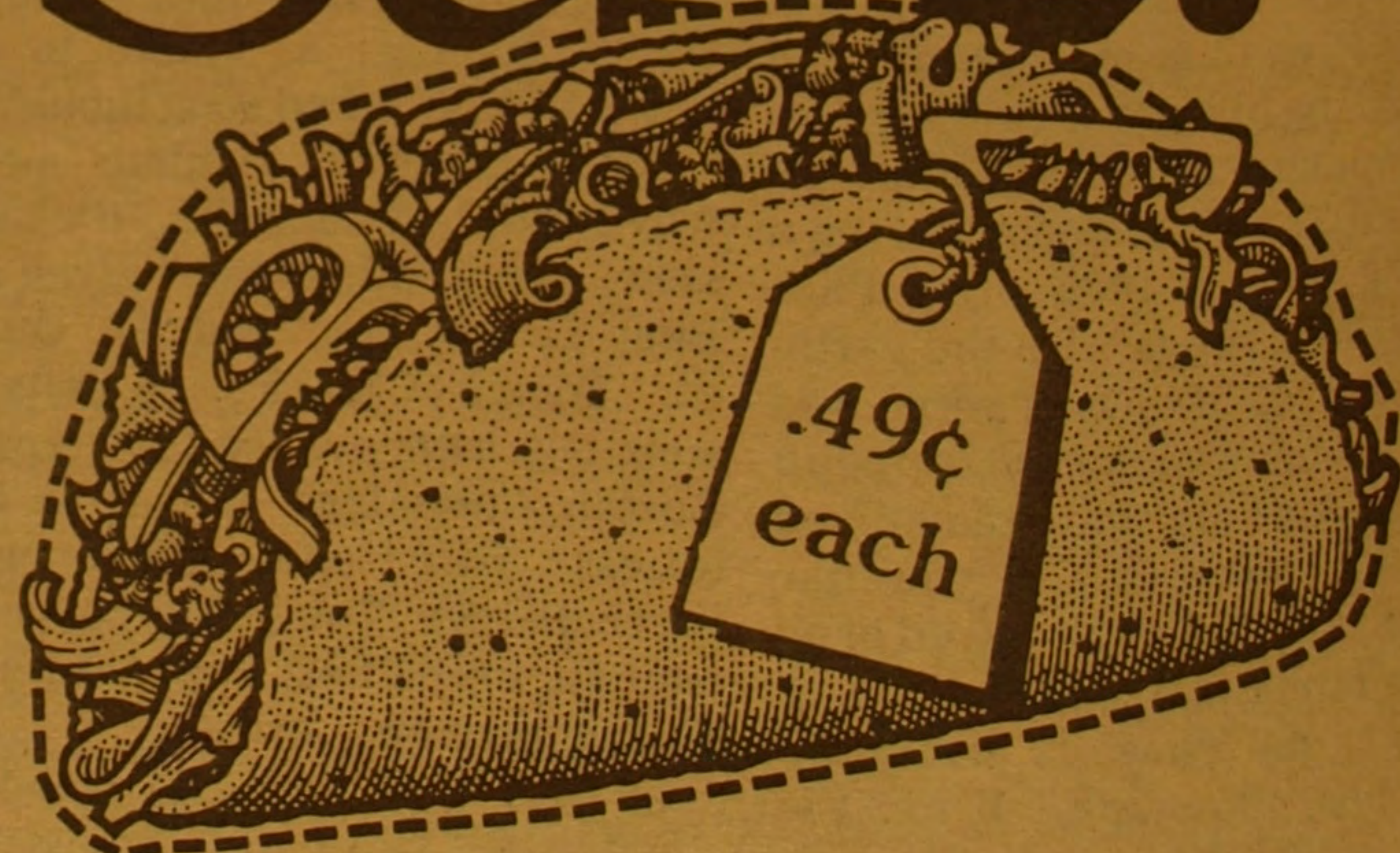
To top off all the activity, the Roxy Ball is scheduled for Nov. 5. This will be a celebration of the sixth anniversary of the theatre under the artistic guidance of John McDonauld and Tom Thayer.

The ball will consist of dinner and scenes performed from *Les Misérables*, *Phantom of the Opera*, *Cats*, and *Star Express*. A dance will be held after the performances.

The Roxy staff is a hard working group and deserves our support. They'll be looking for you at the corner of Franklin and South First Streets. If you have any questions concerning the Roxy's schedule call 645-7699.

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By TERRY BATEY

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SIGI PLUS, pronounced "siggy plus", is a very special tool that can help you to plan your career.

"No where else will you have the opportunity to explore your work values," says Dr. Ron Oakland, director of the APSU Counseling and Testing Center.

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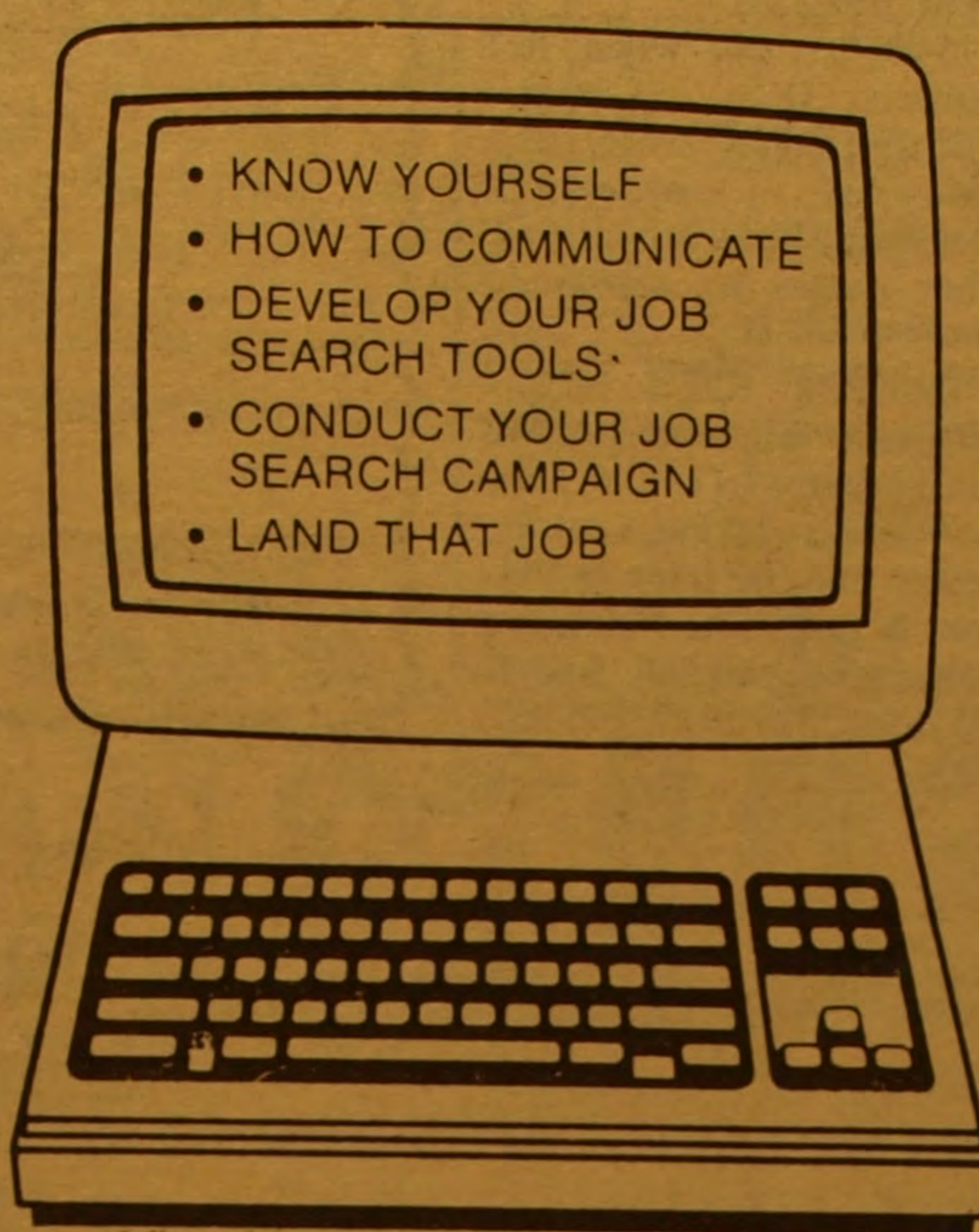
Oakland explained that the system provides a wealth of updated occupational information and analyzes the skills required for certain occupations. SIGI PLUS is updated twice a year with the latest occupational information.

"It may raise some occupational areas that people have never considered, which may create some feelings of resistance. I personally think that's good-it gives food for thought."

"What this means is that a person's likes and dislikes are similar to the likes and dislikes of people already satisfied in that occupation. Therefore, the likely-hood of enjoying that occupation or a closely related one may be high. SIGI PLUS requests that people should explore that career by seeking out additional information," Oakland said.

According to information available on SIGI PLUS the system was developed by a team of researchers and specialists at Educational Testing Service, Princeton, NJ. SIGI PLUS (System of Interactive Guidance and Information PLUS) is the most advanced career guidance system available. It combines the unique capabilities of the computer with thoroughly researched information about occupations, values, interests, skills, educational programs, and more.

SIGI PLUS can help you examine your present values, interests, and skills systematically. Once



you enter you own preferences, the program searches its built-in library, and finds those careers that most closely match those preferences. It can save you literally days of leafing through catalogs and career books, and because it's built-in library is so large, it may well find career options you never knew existed.

You may ask, what can a computer know about me? A computer is only a machine. It knows what you tell it; nothing more. That's why it's so important for you to think hard and to respond honestly to the computer's questions. Even if it asks a question you've never really considered or that you find hard to answer, make the best choice you can. In this way, the career possibilities that SIGI PLUS presents will be as accurate as possible.

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(3) the sole resource to be used in the career decision making process. SIGI PLUS cannot possibly contain all of the information you will need. Other resources to consider are college career development and placement centers, state employment offices, public libraries, personal interviews with individuals in various occupations, as well as work experience (both volunteer and paid).

If you are interested in pursuing the uses of SIGI PLUS, you are invited to come by the Counseling and Testing Center in the Ellington Student Services Building or make an appointment by calling 648-6162.

Randall receives worldwide attention for Marcel research

By JEANA MCCULLOUGH

Austin Peay State University's professor of philosophy, Dr. Albert B. Randall, has been receiving worldwide attention for his research on the late Gabriel Marcel, a French philosopher.

"Marcel has had more of an influence on my life (than any other philosopher)," Randall said. An essay he wrote appears in a new book titled, *Reflections on Marcel*, published by Edwin and Mellen Press. He also spent the first week of fall semester at the 18th World Congress of Philosophy where he read *Hope and Rebellion: A Comparison of Marcel's Homo Viator and Camus' Rebel*, a paper which he wrote on Marcel's views of hope. Randall's paper was one of many papers presented in French,

English, German, Italian, and Russian.

"I had a superb time. I heard an interesting debate on Marxism and Christianity," Randall said of the congress, which is held once every five years. "You've got such diverse viewpoints and experiences from the top philosophers in the world," he said of the over 1,000 attendants.

This was not the highlight of his trip, however. Marcel's lifelong friend and best known translator of his works, Jeanne Pearran-Vial visited with Randall after the reading of his paper. Pearran-Vial, with the aid of a French translator, was able to provide Randall with insight into Marcel's personality and more emphasis in his work. The hour and a half meeting with her, according to Randall, "was the most exciting

thing that has happened to me academically." Randall said the experience was a bigger thrill than receiving his doctoral degree.

He and his wife, Jeanie P. Randall, an assistant professor in APSU's developmental studies program, made the conference into a vacation by renting a car and travelling through England and Scotland. During the trip, they viewed many historic sites found in English literature. He said, "We saw tremendous sights," adding that the trip brought life to places about which Mrs. Randall had read. "She is a superior student of English literature."

Large conference meetings, like the congress, are familiar to Randall. He enjoys attending conferences on philosophy and others which feature a wide range of dis-

ciplines. For the past 10 years, Randall has attended the Eastern Region Society of Christian Philosophers. "Philosophy is one of the most interdisciplinary," he said.

Every fall, Randall also attends the New England Popular Association Conference. In past years, he has presented papers on science fiction writers and has had the opportunity to listen to Stephen King. This year, Randall said, the conference will focus on athletics. He has prepared a paper, *The Boz-o Syndrome: Confessions of a 46-Year Old Jock*, which is a critical value assessment of the sports world.

Even though he speaks of a wide range of topics, Randall plans to continue expanding his research on Marcel.

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GEO Club. "Summer in England" slide show and talk presented by Dr. Ken Wibking, professor emeritus of geography. 3 p.m. Ziegler 103.

Susan Bryant photo exhibit. This exhibition continues through Oct. 15, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Cumberland Gallery, 4107 Hillsboro Circle, Nashville.

Printmaking Exhibit. This exhibit featuring the works of Barry Moser continues through Oct. 21. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Trahern Gallery. Open to the public.

THURSDAY-OCT. 6

Concert. This unique event will feature performances by two university jazz groups--the Jazz Combo and Jazz Ensemble. 8 p.m. UC Ballroom. Open to the public.

APlacement Accounting Interview Seminar. 2 p.m. Kimbrough Building.

SGA Meeting. 7 p.m. UC 313.

Volleyball. APSU vs. UT-Chattanooga.

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