

The ALL STATE



David Peters

Wednesday, January 25, 1989

Volume LIX Number 16

Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

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GOVERNORS GET WISE-
Keith Rawls (20), Myron Devoe
(33), Timmy Johnson (32), Joe
(Boots) Busateri (35), and Barry
Howard (23) scramble against
Tennessee Tech players,
including forward Earl Wise, in
Saturday's 102-87 win over the
Golden Eagles.

NEWS

Debate and forensics work hard for little money

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON
news editor

Austin Peay's Debate Squad made another successful showing recently at the Bluegrass Swing Invitational Debate Tournament. Competing against nationally ranked teams such as Purdue, Vanderbilt, the University of Miami and Southern Illinois University, APSU took first place in the Novice Division and second place in the Varsity Division.

Representing Austin Peay on the novice team were sophomore Trey Whatley, Sherwood, Ark., and junior Joetta Watkins, Clarksville. Senior and team captain Rory Davis, Nashville, and sophomore Marc Sanders, Alaska, made up the varsity team.

Other team members include seniors Kel Topping, Chattanooga; Adrian Britt, Charlotte; and Alvin Clay, Blythville, Ark. Sophomores Kathy Stewart, Clarksville, and Doug Moore, Millington, are also part of the squad.

Although the Austin Peay community sees the results of the tournaments these students compete in, most do not know what goes on behind the scene in preparation for competition. "We spend many hours just doing research," said Sanders. "Individually, I'd say we may spend close to 20 or 30 hours a week doing just that, some more than others."

The debate and forensics teams are currently preparing for the Spring 1989 Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA) resolution. Tomorrow the students will travel to Clemson, S.C., for the first of five tournaments on this semester's agenda.

"Competition is stressful and you have to be very flexible," said Whatley. "No tournament is like another. You have to adjust to different judges, and you react to each team differently."

A very important tournament for the teams is coming up in March, as they will be competing in the Pi Kappa Delta National Debate Competition in St. Louis. The

forensics team goes into competition as 1988 Regional Champions.

Although both the forensics and debate teams have proven themselves superior many times over, they do meet with some obstacles to their success. A major one is lack of funding.

"The students should have their tuition paid for the number of hours they work," said debate coach Jeri Butler, assistant professor of speech, communication and theater. "They should have the same benefits as regular string athletes (tuition and board). None of my

students get this."

On several occasions last year, the team members had to pay the cost of their food while traveling to tournaments. "There were even times when Ms. Butler would pull out her own credit card to pay for things," said Sanders.

Most debate teams at other schools get their tuition, room and board paid. "Our budget is so pathetic that we almost had to cancel our tournaments this semester," said Butler. "But the administration came through

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Courtesy Photo

GEARING UP FOR COMPETITION—Members of Austin Peay's Debate Squad pose with awards won in past tournaments, including the recent Bluegrass Swing Invitational.



Courtesy Photo

HONORING KING—Dr. Harold Dean Trulear, director of church studies at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, joins members of the Austin Peay community to dedicate a plaque in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. From left: President Oscar C. Page; Trulear; Phil Weast, vice president for students affairs; and Jerome Morris, president of STOMP.

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Campus Briefs

Department of music cancels faculty recital

A faculty recital at Austin Peay featuring Richard Steffen, trumpet, scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 14, has been cancelled according to officials from the Center for the Creative Arts and department of music.

No decision has been made concerning possible rescheduling of the concert.

For additional information, contact the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

IRS workshop to aid business taxpayers

The Internal Revenue Service is offering an Employment Tax Workshop on Thursday, Jan. 26, in Room 353, Downtown Campus of Tennessee State University in Nashville.

This workshop is intended to assist business taxpayers in understanding their responsibilities regarding employment taxes. The primary emphasis of the session is on the withholding of income and social security tax, unemployment tax, deposit requirements and related topics.

This free workshop, co-sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Tennessee Small Business Development Center, will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 3 p.m. Since space is limited, call (615) 251-1178 for reservations. Persons attending should bring a small pocket calculator.

APSU business student reaches contest's top 100

An Austin Peay business student has been recognized as a top performer in the first month of the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, contest officials said.

Clarksvillian Ronald Leath, a senior majoring in finance, was named to the contest's Top 100. He is competing with nearly 12,000 students from more than 1,100 different campuses from across the United States, according to Timothy A. DeMello, Challenge president.

Along with the honor and distinction of being a top

performer, Leath, who is a 1984 graduate of Northeast High School, was awarded three gifts—a pair of Reebok athletic shoes, a Benetton by Bulova watch and an official event T-shirt.

"We're really proud of this student," said Dr. Rex Galloway, dean of APSU's College of Business. "This is quite an accomplishment for this young man."

The son of Sandra Leath of Clarksville, Leath now is eligible for the Grand Prize of \$25,000 and trips to New York City and the Bahamas.

Seminar to focus on school hiring trends

Personnel professionals from three regional school systems will present important information concerning hiring trends and qualifications of successful teaching candidates at the fifth annual Teaching Career Awareness Seminar, to be held on Thursday, Feb. 2, from 4 - 5:15 in Claxton 103.

David Baker, personnel director for Clarksville-Montgomery County Schools, Ray McMullen, director of personnel for Fort Campbell Dependent Schools, and John Ed Garrett, director of secondary education for Nashville Metropolitan Public Schools, will make presentations describing their respective systems. School system brochures and/or applications will be provided, and a question-and-answer period will conclude the seminar.

Persons attending this seminar will have "first chance" to sign the interview schedules for the 35 in-state and out-of-state school systems which are participating in the fifth annual Nashville Area Teacher Recruitment Week, taking place Feb. 20 through Feb. 24.

Call 648-7896 for more information.



Beach granted research time

Under a newly instituted faculty development program at Austin Peay, a professor of English has been granted a leave of absence to conduct intensive research during Spring Semester 1989.

Dr. Thayer Beach was granted leave in order to devote her full time and attention to completing research on Jane Welsh Carlyle, wife of philosopher-historian Thomas Carlyle.

Beach holds a doctorate from George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University, and she received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from Vanderbilt.

According to Beach, she has been engaged intermittently in what she terms, "The Carlyle Project," since 1983. Beach said, "(Jane Carlyle) was a letter writer of outstanding merit, a significant literary hostess and a fascinating human being."

Since Beach initially began her research, her focus of interest has shifted. She said, "I have gradually moved in the direction of writing a biography of Jane Carlyle with particular attention to the Carlyles' controver-

sial marriage."

According to Dr. John L. Butler, vice president for academics affairs, although a similar program had been investigated previously, it was APSU President Oscar C. Page who gave impetus to the initiation of the Faculty Professional Development Program.

Butler appointed a faculty committee to develop guidelines for the program. The guidelines were approved and the first participant selected by a faculty committee.

Butler said, "I expect that there will be many applications for next year and that it will be a difficult job choosing from among the many qualified proposals."

In Beach's proposal, she states that her research will necessitate spending approximately six weeks in Scotland, mostly in Edinburgh, and at least four additional months in various libraries in England and the United States.

Speaking of the new program, Page said, "This is a major step toward providing more support for the professional development of the faculty."

Debate, forensics gain self-discipline, friends

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with funding, and we're very pleased that it was taken care of."

With all of the hours the team puts into preparation and competition, they find themselves juggling a tight schedule. "When you add up the time spent researching, traveling, catching up on homework and going to work, there isn't much time left over for friends or a social life," said Sanders.

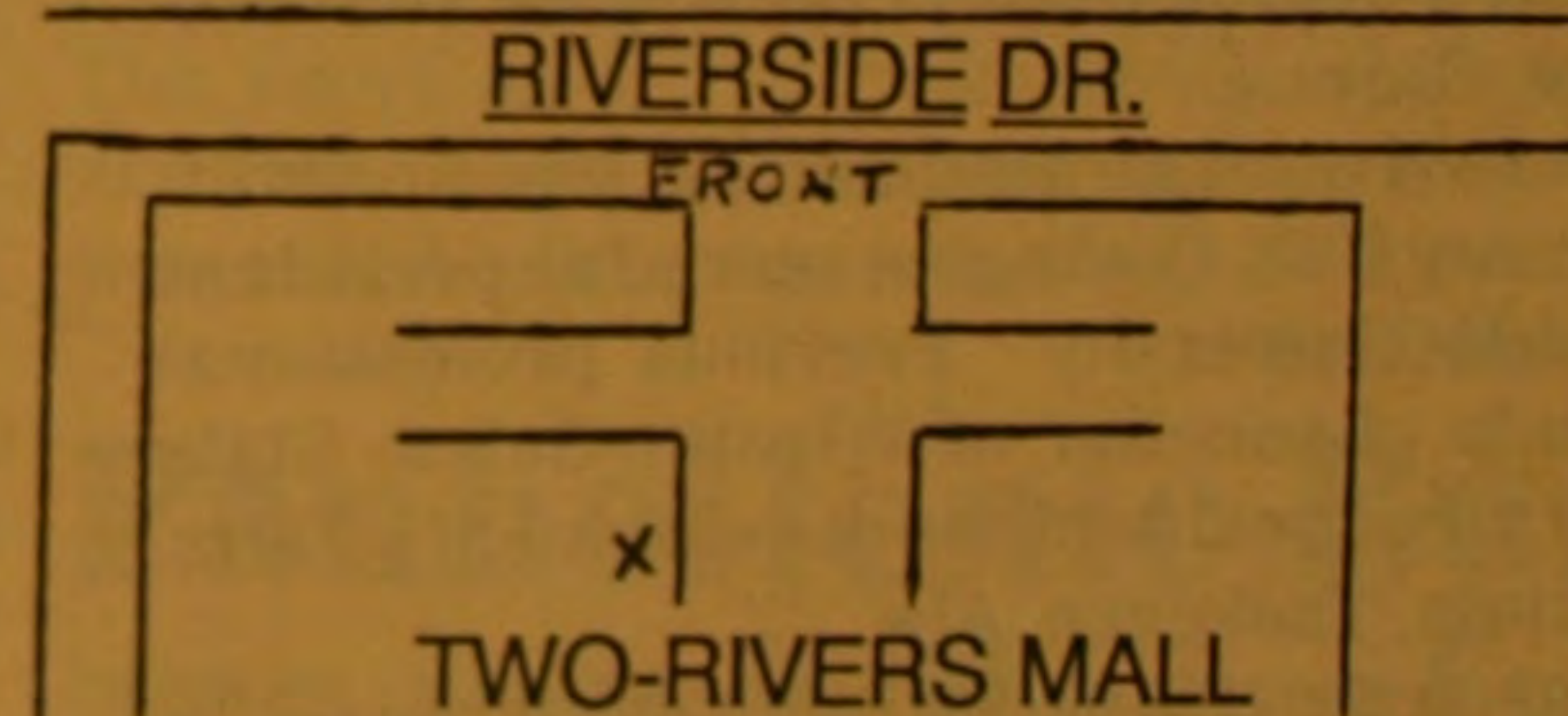
Forensics team member Tina Brown, senior, Clarksville, added "You really have to love what you are doing to do all of this. It's really a good feeling when people at these tournaments are impressed when they hear we're from Austin Peay. We also meet a lot of people and make lasting friendships."

Team members feel there are many other benefits that go along with their work. "You learn self-discipline and team work and maturity," explained Sanders.

Butler added, "What's more collegiate than collegiate debate? It involves everything that we try to teach. There is effective communication, persuasion, research, reasoning and self-discipline."

The Austin Peay debaters and forensics members pledge to bring more trophies and recognition to the university this semester. Three other tournaments scheduled for spring are the Tennessee State Speech and Debate Competition, Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City; the Southeast CEDA Regional Competition, Florida State University; and the CEDA National Competition, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.

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Greek rush week in full swing at Austin Peay

By MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ
staff writer

The sororities and fraternities of Austin Peay began recruitment for new members with the kick-off of rush activities Monday.

Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students, said the activities are designed to help both rushees and Greek organizations exchange information. "The activities give both the rush participants and sororities and fraternities a chance to share information so they can both make an educated decision," Phillips said.

The week's activities include a series of parties where participants receive information about the

various organizations. "The participants receive information about pledge programs, history, philanthropic projects, social activities, and costs involved," Phillips said.

Phillips added that participating in these organizations can be a rewarding experience. "Being a part of the comradery of a sorority or fraternity helps build leadership, organizational skills and a sense of responsibility," said Phillips.

At the end of the week, rushees will be offered a bid, or invitation, from a particular fraternity or sorority to come join their organization. The male rushees will receive their bids on Friday, and although they may receive bids for more than one fraternity, they must make their preference at that time.

All females will receive their bids on Saturday. This works in a slightly different manner for sororities than it does for fraternities.

The women get only one bid from one sorority. During rush week, each girl lists the sorority she would like to join, as does each sorority list the girls it would like to have. The Panhellenic Council tries to match the preferences so that each girl can join the organization of her preference.

All rushees who accept a bid from a fraternity or sorority must go through a pledge period before being initiated into that organization.

All State staff sends condolences to Filippas

The All State staff would like to extend its sincere condolences to the family of Simone Filippa, who died Sunday, Jan. 22, in Oklahoma City, Ok. Mr. Filippa was the father of Dr. Joe Filippa of the speech, communication and theater department here at Austin Peay.

Unity Dinner kicks off Austin Peay celebration of Black History Month

The second annual Unity Dinner will kick off a crowded calendar of activities celebrating Black History Month at Austin Peay. The theme for the month's events is "Moving Beyond the Color Barrier."

The Unity Dinner is slated for 6 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the UC Ballroom. Although the event is free, reservations are required. All APSU faculty, staff and students will receive written invitations, as will selected community leaders.

The deadline for reservations is Friday. Written replies will be accepted in the student affairs office.

Keynote speaker for the evening is Dr. Douglas Covington, special assistant to the chancellor of the Tennessee State Board of Regents (SBR).

A native of Winston-Salem, N.C., Covington received his doctorate from Ohio State University in 1966 and was named "Outstanding Graduate in the Department of Special Education and Educational Administration." He also received his master's degree from OSU and his bachelor's degree from Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio.

From August 1984 until he assumed his position with the SBR in January 1988, Covington served as president of Alabama A&M University. Previous professional positions include chancellor of Winston-Salem State University and vice president for development affairs, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

He has served on governing boards of numerous civic and professional organizations at both the state and national level. He also chairs a steering committee on Black Colleges and Universities for the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Covington has been recognized by meritorious awards and citations from numerous professional and civic organizations, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the National Council for Negro Women. He has been cited as a distinguished alumnus by both Central State University and Ohio State University.

The Unity Dinner is sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs and the Office of Minority Affairs.

Correction...

The All State makes an attempt to correct any inaccuracies made in published material. Last week's Brief concerning the Lunch Punch Card should have read the following:

Morrison's Custom Management is offering faculty and staff only a special lunch program. The 10 Lunch Punch Card entitles you to "All you can eat" Salad Bar and one Soft Drink, Monday through Friday in the Harvill Hall Cafeteria only. The card is available in the Cafeteria Office and lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The cost of the 10 Lunch Punch Card is \$19.50 plus tax for a total of \$21.06. You pay for 10 lunches and receive one free. Each lunch will cost only \$1.91.

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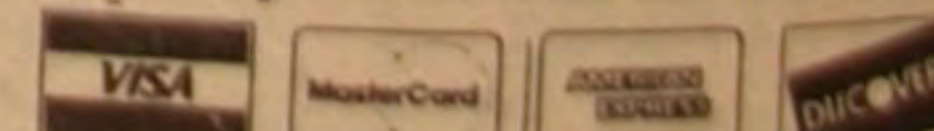
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Opinion

Misguided politics will endanger women's rights

In the next four years, the number of unwanted children could increase to 1.6 million more per year; that is, if President George Bush has his say. And most likely he will. A number of Supreme Court judges are over 80 years old, and President Bush will probably appoint the new ones, enough judges to persuade the courts to reconsider the Roe vs. Wade case that legalized abortion in January 1973.

President Bush said, "I favor adoption. Let them come to birth, and then put them in a family where there will be love." Come on. Who is he kidding? Approximately 1.6 million abortions occur each year. How does he possibly see our society supporting 1.6 million more people? As taxpayers, we already pay more than \$16.65 billion a year on health and welfare

programs for teenagers and their children.

Adoption may seem like a nice, cushy solution, but 97 percent of unmarried women have their babies and raise them rather than optioning for adoption. Furthermore, illegitimate children make up 23 percent of American babies born each year; that's 878,000 illegitimate kids. Plus, illegalizing abortion could double that number.

As a result, women live in housing projects and receive welfare. What kinds of homes can these women offer? The cycle of juvenile delinquents and unwed teenage mothers continues. According to the American Psychological Association, unwanted childbearing leads to divorce, poverty and child abuse. As adults these unwanted children usually exhibit criminal

behavior, receive welfare and seek psychiatric services. Sure, I can see our society improving during the Bush administration.



By ROSITA GONZALEZ
assistant news editor

Legal age change was worth the sacrifice

By STACEY TONEY
guest editorial

The phone rings. Your mom answers only to be told that her 18 year old son has just been killed in a car accident and she needs to come down to the morgue to identify the body. An unnecessary death once again due to driving drunk.

I'm not saying this only happens to teenagers, but why should it happen at all, especially to someone as young as 18? No, changing the drinking age to 21 years of age doesn't solve the drinking problem, but it cuts down on the ease of getting alcohol.

I believe raising the legal drinking age to 21 was a great plus to this state. I know if someone wants alcohol they're going to get it, but at least now if

you're under age you must work a little harder to get it.

When I was 18 the legal age was 19, so it wasn't hard to pass for another year older. When I was 19 the age changed to 21, but due to the "Grandfather Clause" I was of age to drink, buy liquor, and go to bars. At that time I thought that was great, but as the years have passed and I've got so-called hind-sight, I'd give anything if I had missed the clause. I'm not trying to say that I wouldn't have drunk anyway, but it wouldn't have been at arm's length. And sometimes out of sight, out of mind does hold true.

You have to understand that, like a lot of students, I came up here from a small town think-

ing this was the big city. I had a blast. Too much fun, sadly to say. I went to all the right parties and clubs, and slowly I started skipping class more and more. I let my grades drop and finally dropped out for three years, but I was having fun, that's all that mattered.

I'm not saying this happens to everyone or that you're not mature at 18. But, I was a very mature and level-headed 18-year-old who had a lot on the ball, and still, I lost perspective on school and other important things, so it can happen.

I just feel that if you can't legally buy liquor until you're 21, you'll be more mature and responsible. The older you are, the more things you take into consideration such

as driving while drinking, involving other people, causing bodily harm to yourself and others, and most of all, death.

Two of the biggest arguments I get when I talk about this is, if you're old enough to go to war and to get married then you should be old enough to drink. Remember though, I never said that I thought 18 was old enough for either.

Don't take me wrong, I like to have a good time just like the next person but, I do think it's time we, as a whole, take some responsibility for the excess amount of liquor consumed in this country.

If raising the drinking age has helped, even a little, it was worth the effort.

To win votes of pro-choice members, Bush tried to cover his views by saying that women could have abortions in very limited circumstances such as rape or incest. Oh that's an easy one to handle. Various alternatives exist to qualify me for one of his "very limited circumstances" like date rape. I could say my boyfriend made me have sex against my will. But I don't want to press charges because his parents wouldn't understand, and I wouldn't want to ruin his life at this point in his climb up the career ladder. Easy solution to that abortion twist.

However, President Bush isn't the only misguided politician who opposes abortion. Several state legislatures have tried to modify abortion laws. In 1986, Pennsylvania proposed ludicrous laws. One required the doctor to give a woman information before the abortion describing "probable...characteristics" of the fetus and also possible medical and psychological effects. In other words, a guilt package to take home and peruse.

Another provision of the Pennsylvania law required doctors to state information on each abortion, including why the decision had been made and how the mother paid for the service. Luckily, the Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 against passing the Pennsylvania law. The court said that "the obvious purpose of these extreme reporting requirements" is to make the woman identifiable, imposing on her freedom of

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Panhellenic Rules are rush downfalls

By DAWN LEHMAN
guest editorial

A state of confusion best describes the effect of the 1989 Formal Spring Rush on sorority women and especially interest freshman women.

The newest edition of Panhellenic Rush Rules just out for this week's events are undoubtedly an improvement, but still are not enough. Although very precise, the regulations painfully point out the greatest weakness of the Greek system at APSU.

Rivalry, although healthy, makes even the best of people succumb to the urge to win and winning in the Greek system is pledging the most young women. Continued survival and success depend on it.

Therefore, sorority rush becomes top priority. Everyone wants the best young women and does not want there to be any chance that another sorority might get them in a non-representative environment.

The danger in this mistrust or lack of self-confidence is the silence rules set forth in the Panhellenic Rush Rules to prevent such occasions. These rules prohibit sorority women from socializing or becoming friends with freshmen because they might be unfairly promoting their sorority or dirty rushing.

Freshmen, new to campus and unaware of the intricate workings of the Greek system, wonder why none of the sorority women will talk to them. They politely say "hello" and no more.

Enough negative responses like that to a scared, new

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Smart spending is the key to a strong nation

By MICHAEL HEATH
guest editorial

As we consider the state of our nation today, we have much cause for satisfaction.

America is at peace and our people are enjoying the longest peacetime economic expansion in the history of our country. By reorganizing our priorities so that we spend more on national security and less on wasteful or unnecessary Federal programs, we have made freedom more secure around the world and have been able to deal with our adversaries from a position of strength.

Over the last decade, we have been able to create 15 million new jobs, enhance American enterprise, and produce widespread prosperity without neglecting the poor, elderly, and the unfortunate among us. It is the contention of some that America has spent too much money on national security while neglecting other vital areas. Let us look at a few of these areas.

1) Low Income Benefit Programs:

Contrary to much popular discussion, real outlays on economic protection for the poor have not fallen. Real outlays in 1987 amounted to \$71.8 billion, 17 percent above the 1980 level. The GNP (Gross National Product) devoted to low income benefit programs has been about 2 percent. Medicaid is the source of much of this growth, mainly because medical costs have soared far above the cost of living in general. Real Medicaid outlays have increased by 41 percent from \$15.5 billion to \$21.9 billion.

HUD (Housing and Urban Development) subsidized programs increased by 68 percent from \$6.3 billion in 1980 to \$10.6 billion in 1987, as more people were given aid.

Real benefits (both cash and in-kind) have increased relative to the number of poor people. Real benefits per person below the poverty line reached an all-time high of \$2,170 in 1986, 5.2 percent above the 1980 level of \$2,063. Real benefits increased by \$1.2 billion in 1987.

2) Benefits for the Elderly and Retirees:

Income security and health programs for the elderly and for retirees have risen 32 percent from \$214 billion in 1980 to \$282 billion in 1987. The share of the GNP spending has grown from 6.8 to 7.6 percent from 1980, most of the growth accounted for by social security and medicare.

3) Health:

Virtually all health programs have grown substantially during this decade. Between 1980 and 1987, real Federal outlays for health benefits rose from \$65.8 billion to \$100 billion, an increase of 52 percent. A steadily larger share of the total income of the United States has been devoted to health care throughout the post-war periods.

Still, one might be dissatisfied with the large amounts of money our nation spends on national security. Allow me to further my explanation of the justification of spending for national security by comparing the United States to other major world powers.

In 1988, China had a fighting strength of 178,210,000 and a defense expenditure of \$2,722,844,000. Russia, in comparison, had a fighting strength of 5,226,000 and expenditures totalling \$20,401 rubles. Finally, America's fighting strength was 2,158,000 and our expenditures were \$297,536,000.

Here I would like to note a few points.

1) China's fighting strength is more than one half of our total population.

2) The Wall Street Journal did not have a reference for the value of a ruble to the dollar.

3) Western sources estimate that Russia's military spending may be several times this amount.

I have cited the three most powerful nations in the world today. The United States, since the turn of the century, has been the supreme power in the modern world, both economically and militarily. Only once has America's great dominance been aggressively challenged—that was by Germany in the 1940's with Adolf Hitler's regime.

After WWI and WWII, our country's superiority was

no longer in question. However, in this current decade the United States has fallen in status. We are no longer the number one military strength in the world. Russia has now taken over that ranking. Russia out numbers the United States' weaponry almost two to one in every category.

For instance, tanks, missiles (air and ground), and defense satellites, just to name a few. Therefore, it is imperative that the United States slightly increase and maintain its military spending to continue to ensure our shores with safety from foreign or communistic invasion. President Reagan, through his leadership, has shown America how to do this by only increasing military spending by 5 percent in the last eight years, while enhancing and strengthening the nation's economic status.

This issue of defense expenditures is a very sensitive one. The concerns voiced by some citizens are not only valid, but also cannot be overlooked. Moreover, they should be in the back of every leader's mind when he

Abolishing abortion will decrease rights

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choice. In addition, Missouri's Attorney General William L. Webster filed an appeal in September 1988, asking the Supreme Court to overturn the Roe vs. Wade decision.

The politicians aren't the only ones who fight for the illegalization of abortion, many pro-life advocates protest in front of abortion clinics everyday. Protesting is fine, but consider the young girl who just wants to continue her life like a normal teenager. Consider how humiliating it is for her to be faced with angry mobs.

Violence isn't the answer. Yet, there are some who believe that it will express their point. In 1985 alone there were 25 incidents of actual or attempted bombings and arsons on abortion clinics. One man who had bombed three clinics on Christmas 1984 said it was "a

steps into the oval office to lead our great nation.

However, the American people must not be made afraid of this area concerning defense spending. For it is this very same area of defense, that has provided our nation with the ability to defend itself against all foes domestic and foreign. Our national security cannot be allowed to become complacent.

We must constantly strive to master technology, to further the safety of all mankind. We cannot allow the communistic nations of this world to gain an aggressive advantage in military strength over us. We must continue to advance with national security while not endangering our nation's economy.

These areas can be improved together, and they must. The delicate balance between our nation's economy and national security must be maintained. It will require wisdom, patience, intense planning, and considerable prayer. This balance lies in the hands of the leaders of tomorrow.

Let us all pray that they are wise hands.

gift to baby Jesus on his birthday."

Besides the money and political aspects, let's consider the fact that once we illegalize abortion, an illegal abortion trade would rise. Imagine the wide-eyed premed majors with coat hangers and knitting needles opening their dorm rooms for business. Before the legalization of abortion in 1973, the rates of bleeding, infection and death soared. Whereas now, fewer than four deaths occur per 100,000 induced abortions compared to the 20 deaths per 100,000 pregnancies. If we illegalize abortion, we'll be issuing death contracts to women who are probably very capable of making decisions for themselves.

The illegalizing of abortion could increase the number of unwanted children, take away the rights of women and endanger their lives. Do we really want to go to these extremes?

Silence is the turn-off in clean Panhellenic Rush Rules

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co-ed and not only will she not like sororities, but she might not be too sure about the school as a whole.

Something as simple as such instances can prevent her from some of the best college experiences and memories. College is not only studying textbooks, but learning about oneself, how to interact with others and becoming active in one's community, whether it be the college campus or the immediate area. The Greek system promotes all three and does so effectively.

Freshmen may never learn this because their first impression was negative due to silence rules they never knew existed.

Do you have an opinion? Sure you do. And we want to know what it is all about.

Simply write us a letter to the editor (under 300 words) and mail it to The All State, P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044.

If you decide you just can't speak your mind in 300 words or less, write us a guest editorial. This can be any length you so desire, but is subject to editing before it is printed. Guest editorials should be mailed to the afore mentioned address.

We might not agree with you, but we'll print your letter anyway as long as it is not highly offensive.

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Letters must be sent to THE ALL STATE, Box 8334, Clarksville, TN, 37044; or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 6 p.m. Friday before

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Letters should be less than 300 words, and have full name, address and phone number of the author. Names may be held upon request. Letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive, or libelous.

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SPORTS

Tech survives Govs' second half surge, 82-72

By ERIK MYKLEBOST
sports editor

It's happened again at the Arena. The "gentler" side of the Lady Govs basketball program notched another one for their loss column. Don't get the wrong impression about our hoopsters, please. It's just that they seem to get started playing ball in the second half, which, by then, is too late. Last Saturday's game was an excellent case in point—a 82-72 loss to the visitors from Cookeville.

New faces on the team as compared to last year's squad have come along quite well under coach Jim Phillips's tutelage. Melanie Carr demonstrated a lot of prowess in the defensive backcourt during the game. Even though she fouled out with some time left, she was a definite hustler for the team.

April Jones reached double figures in her 30 minutes of play. Jones sank three of seven from the field and five of six from the line for eleven points, as well as grabbing six rebounds. A great showing, especially since her height wasn't an asset against Tech.

Tracie Mason was another star in the making as she garnered five of eight from the field and one from the line, with five rebounds for a total of twelve points for the night.

Rita McKinney moved well on the courts. She didn't

rack up too many points for the Govs, (as she did against Kentucky - 16 points and 12 rebounds), marking only five points. However, she did get six rebounds for her night's efforts.



Rita McKinney



Madeline Sparks



Shandra Maxwell



Tracie Mason

"Rita (McKinney) can be a starter for the team, if she gets out and hustles like she did against Kentucky," coach Phillips said. "She has the potential. Maybe the key is to make her mad before a game in order to get her to break loose."

The last of the accolades go to Madeline Sparks for her twelve point effort and the Govs leading scorer, Shandra Maxwell. Maxwell, as usual, had her share of illness or injury this season. At present Maxwell has a 15.2 ppg average and a 9.4 rebounding average. Tonight, she was on the healthy side of the scale. Although she only had six points and four rebounds in the first half, the last twenty minutes were a different story.

Maxwell led the Govs on the comeback trail with a 16 point, seven rebound effort, well above her average. Maybe with this determination, she'll regain her standing in the OVC of leader of the pack.

The two top guns in the game for the opposition were Melinda Clayton, with 19 points and eight rebounds, and Angela Brown with 26 points and six off the backboards. Other standouts of the Tech team didn't impress the Govs much. Renay Adams was held to two points. Shawn Monday, the sparkplug of the Tech attack managed only an eight point showing, with four rebounds. Arnetta Peterson also got eight for the night.

Personally, if I were coach Phillips, I'd play the girls one half a game real hard before the regular start time and ensure the Gov motor is warmed up enough to take on all comers.

They travel to Auburn for a Monday evening tilt against the number one ranked team in the nation. If the team can stay within 10 or 15 points of that bunch, it will prove my theory that we do have the makings of an OVC challenger, if not this year, then next season for sure.

Rawls sets record as Govs down Tech

By ERIK MYKLEBOST
sports editor

The men's game against Tennessee Tech's Eagles brought the hot hands of Earl Wise and company to the Dunn Center for a conference clash with the Governors.

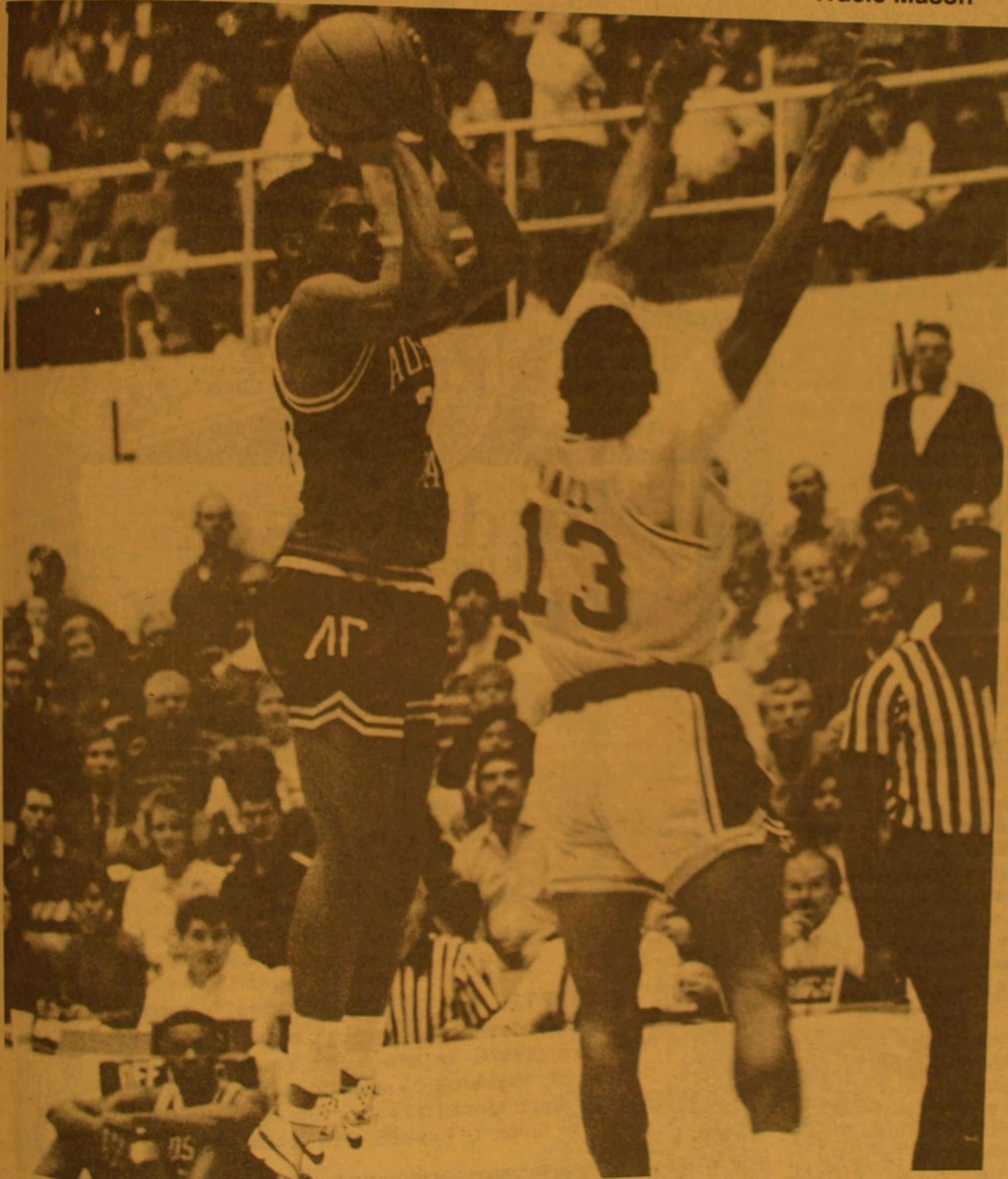
The first half of the contest went in Tech's favor as Wise and Anthony Avery more or less got what they wanted from the Gov defense as they led by as much as ten points twice in the half. The 39-37 score in their favor was contributed to by Wise with 17 points and eight rebounds, and Anthony Avery, the other scoring threat, with seven points and four rebounds. Jerome Rodgers grabbed six rebounds for them as well.

Keith "Hot Shot" Rawls paced the Gov "attack" with 19 points, while Timmy Johnson, taking the place of ousted Tommy Brown, grabbed five rebounds. Vincent "Bammer" Brooks was batting 1.000 sinking two from the field and line for seven points.

The back half of the game had the lead change several times before the Gov attack mode clicked into high gear. Despite the 28 point effort by Wise and the 19 racked up by Avery, Tech couldn't keep pace with the express-train pressure of the Govs. The Gov scoring machine rolled over Tech's hapless defense, and when the dust cleared, the final score read 102-87 for the home team.

Barry Howard swiped two balls, grabbed 13 rebounds and sank twelve points worth for a great evening on the court. Javin Johnson contributed 14 points and 11 rebounds; Rawls hit a career high 33 points before fouling out, and LaMonte "Tasmanian Devil" Ware dropped twelve in and had five rebounds to his credit. Myron Devoe set a personal game high, with a total of 15 points and nine rebounds.

Saturday night's action pits the Govs against Middle Tennessee, while Monday's game is against Tennessee State. Game times are 7:30 p.m. both nights.



JUST ANOTHER 3 POINTER—Keith Rawls lets another fly at the hoop as Myron DeVoe watches from the sidelines.

David Peters

Steve Plisk named new coach for strength and conditioning

Steve Plisk, who has served as assistant strength and conditioning coach at the University of Colorado for the past one and one half years and worked with the U.S. Olympic athletes, has been named APSU's new strength and flexibility coordinator.

Plisk replaces Dan Austin, who resigned in August of last year. Don Lundy was the interim coach until Plisk filled the position.

"We are very pleased with the hiring of Steve Plisk," APSU athletic director Tim Weiser said. "He brings outstanding credentials to the strength and flexibility coordinator position. His diverse background in the field certainly indicates he has the knowledge and experience to work with all our programs."

Plisk was certified as a strength and conditioning specialist in June of 1987. At Colorado, the Orchard Park, N.Y., native worked closely with implementing the training and testing program for both football and basketball. He also supervised the strength and conditioning programs of such non-revenue sports as Alpine Skiing, Nordic Skiing, (both NCAA top 5 programs), track and field and volleyball.

From December of 1986 through June of 1987, he served as strength and conditioning supervisor at the Cascade Club in Vail, Colo. He served as personal strength and conditioning consultant for one world-class squash player, several competitive Alpine skiers, hockey players and triathletes.

At the same time he served as assistant weightroom supervisor at the Vail Athletic Club, designing and

implementing member fitness training programs.

From August to December 1986, Plisk served an internship as weight room supervisor at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. He assisted the sports physiology department in designing and implementing strength and conditioning programs for resident Olympic teams and visiting camps, working closely with judo, team handball, cycling and

"...we felt it was important to find the right individual for this position..."

boxing teams. He also contributed to the Sports Physiology seminar for the U.S. boxing team strength and conditioning program design.

Plisk's hiring ends a nationwide search for Austin's replacement.

"When Dan left, we felt it was important to find the right individual for this position," Weiser said. "Strength and conditioning of our athletes is essential to the success of our teams and our athletic program. We didn't want to rush something this important."

"We set a timetable to have someone on board in January. We certainly appreciate the time and efforts of Don Lundy. His presence allowed us the opportunity to find that right individual."

Plisk began his duties Jan. 23.

Intramurals update:

By ERIK MYKLEBOST
staff writer

The IM Complex will have the basketball team captain's meeting tonight at 6 p.m. for all three divisions, i.e. mens open, mens under 6 foot and the womens.

Aerobics classes are open so come on out and get fit the fun way. Classes are held 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The staff is still checking university ID's, so carry them with you when using the facility.

We may still need basketball officials, but check with Drew Simmons or George Harris to be sure.

We have a plea from the IM staff concerning weight room users, try to put your weights back on the racks after you use them.

15 Special Olympics teams to compete in basketball

Excitement fills the air as strategy is determined for the play-off basketball games. Anticipation runs high as the teams take the floor, each prepared to fight to the finish. The whistle blows, and the game we've been waiting for begins.

Area 12 Special Olympics winter basketball games will be held February 3 from 9-3 at Austin Peay State University's Dunn Center. Athletes from Montgomery, Houston, Stewart, Robertson, Humphreys, Cheatham and Dickson counties will be competing in basketball and gymnastic events.

The basketball teams are divided into beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. A total of 150 basketball participants, there will be 15 teams competing. Games director is Dr. George Fisher of APSU.

In conjunction with the basketball games, athletes may participate in gymnastics events directed by Pam Stewart,

a guidance counselor from Springfield Middle School. Approximately 30 olympians will be competing in this event.

According to Judy Stratton, Area 12 director, 25 volunteers are needed to help with the games. Northeast Junior Civitan will once again send volunteers to work with the athletes and coaches.

Cheerleaders will be coming from Northeast High School, Springfield Middle School and Greenbrier in Robertson to cheer each athlete on to victory.

During each year, Area 12 Special Olympics serves approximately 450 athletes. Because it takes close to \$17,000 yearly to coordinate all the games, any contributions to Special Olympics are welcome. To donate or volunteer your time, please write Judy Stratton, c/o Springfield Middle School, 5th Avenue West, Springfield, TN 37172.

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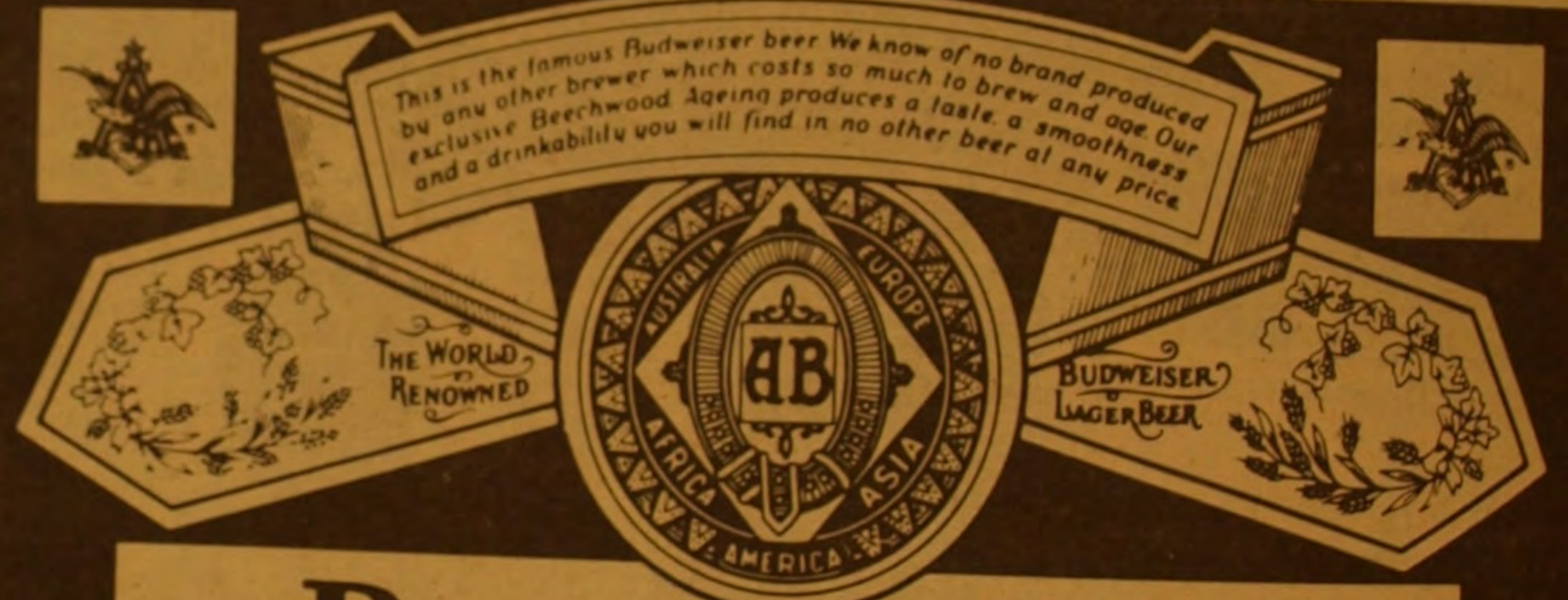
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April Jones

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK—Two "newcomers" to stardom are this week's nominees. Barry Howard proved he could fill Tommy Brown's shoes by grabbing 13 rebounds against Tech, while April Jones showed the opposition size wasn't a factor in her scheme of things, either.

this Bud's for you!

FEATURES



CRUCIFIXION—This and other works of art by Marvin Posey are now on display in the Trahern Gallery.

Leslie McCallen

Local artist displays works at APSU's Trahern Gallery

Works by Clarksville artist/illustrator Marvin Posey are on display at Austin Peay's Trahern Gallery. The works will be on display now through Feb. 10. Sponsored by the APSU department of art and Center for the Creative Arts, the exhibit will be open to the public for viewing between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no charge for admission.

"The Trahern Gallery is pleased to host this current exhibit of works by hometown artist Marvin Posey," said Bettye Holte-Lucas, APSU assistant professor of art and director of the Gallery.

At the age of 24, Posey is an ambitious and energetic artist whose vitality is reflected in his oil-pastel and prismacolor drawings. His works display a variety of styles that range from primitive to contemporary, and include subject matter in various forms, shapes and sizes.

Posey's accomplishments began at an early age when, while in junior high school, he won first place in a city-wide poster contest. He later graduated from Clarksville High School where he was vice president of the Art Club and winner of multiple "best of show" awards. He was one of 45 artists chosen from among 500 entries to exhibit at

the Knoxville Museum of Art in 1981 and was named "Artist of the month" by the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce in October, 1982.

While studying graphic design at Austin Peay, Posey accomplished the finer techniques of lithography, serigraphy, intaglio, etching and relief printing. He is experienced in the use of pastels, conte crayon, ebony pencil and pen and ink, with a preference for prismacolor pencils, a medium which allows him to explore different techniques.

Among Posey's most memorable creations is a piece entitled "Sisters," which hangs in the home of Louise Mandrell as a special gift from the artist.

Recently, Posey was interviewed on "Talk of the Town" on WTVF/Channel 5. His works have been on exhibit at the Hyatt Regency and In the Gallery in Nashville, as well as the Dama Art Investment Gallery in New Orleans.

For additional information on the Posey Exhibit, telephone the APSU department of art at 648-7333.

Posey's travel as a member of the U.S. Army provided him the opportunity to show his artwork in South Korea, where it was highly acclaimed by many Korean galleries. His works have been purchased at prices ranging from \$500 to \$3,000.

Friday night concert showcases former Austin Peay students

The Center for the Creative Arts and department of Teachers Association.

music at Austin Peay will showcase the talents of former Austin Peay music students in an Alumni Honors Concert Friday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. This event is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

The public is also invited to attend a reception immediately following the concert and meet the performers.

This varied program will feature performances by Kenneth Lee, tenor; Yvonne Kendall, flute; Ike Harris, bass/tuba; and Shane Williams, percussion.

Lee received a bachelor of science degree in vocal music education in 1986 from Austin Peay, where he studied with Dr. Sharon Mabry. He recently completed a master of music degree in voice performance at Western Michigan University and has been awarded a scholarship for advanced study at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.

Lee won first place in the National Association of Teachers of Singing regional competitions at the graduate and undergraduate level and has appeared on Young Artist Recitals for the Nashville Sigma Alpha Iota Alumni Association and the Michigan Music

Currently assistant professor of music at Davidson College in North Carolina, Dr. Kendall is a 1976 Austin Peay graduate with a bachelor of science degree in music education. After teaching elementary school for two years, Kendall received her master's degree in flute performance from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

She completed her doctoral work at Stanford University in California, where she received her doctor of musical arts degree with a double concentration in flute and early music. Following graduation from Stanford, Kendall was a member of the Santa Cruz County Symphony for four years and was awarded a two-year post-doctoral fellowship at the University of North Carolina.

A 1973 graduate of APSU, Harris received a bachelor of science degree in music education as a tuba major. After deciding to forego further formal education, Harris became a "working musician" in his native Nashville area and added acoustic bass to his arsenal of instruments.

He currently is one of the most in-demand musicians on the Nashville free-lance scene and is involved in

numerous activities. He may be found performing in the orchestra at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center, at a recording studio on Music Row, playing with a big band at a convention or with a jazz trio, on the road with one of Nashville's top acts, teaching an inspiring student or wielding a tuba at an early breakfast meeting.

Now band director at Cross Keys Middle School and assistant band director at McCluer North High School in St. Ann, Mo., Williams graduated cum laude from Austin Peay with a bachelor of science degree in music education in 1984. In 1986 he was awarded a master of music degree in percussion performance from the St. Louis Conservatory of Music.

He currently is extra percussionist with the St. Louis Symphony and is a former member of the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra, Springfield Symphony, Belleville Symphony, Webster Symphony and University

City Symphony. Williams has performed with the Kansas City Ballet, Washington University Wind Ensemble and the Mighty Mississippi Concert Band. Williams appeared with the St. Louis Symphony at Carnegie Hall and was percussionist for Dionne Warwick and Bert Bacharach.

TPAC honors Gov. McWherter with annual applause award

Governor Ned Ray McWherter and the HCA Foundation will each receive an Applause Award for 1988 from the Tennessee Performing Arts Center Management Corporation at the 8 p.m. Jan. 27, performance of Marvin Hamlisch at TPAC.

Established in 1981 by TPACMC's Board of Directors, the annual Applause Award has traditionally recognized one individual who has played a major role in TPAC's development and continued success. This year, the Board made a unanimous decision to add a special Applause Award category for organizations.

Governor McWherter says he is deeply honored to receive this award. "It is extremely important to a state's economic and cultural growth to have such a group of leaders committed to the arts and arts education," he said. "I told Martha Ingram (TPAC's



Governor Ned Ray McWherter

founder) back in the '70's that I wanted every child in Tennessee to have the opportunity to come to the capital city and see a live professional performance. TPAC has provided this through their extremely successful Humanities Outreach in Tennessee program which has already reached some 270,000 kids."

McWherter's support for the creation of a performing arts center and for an arts education program dates back to 1972 when he was Tennessee's newly appointed Speaker of the House. His response to Martha Ingram's request for help was backed up with an unwavering commitment that secured the funding and bond approval that insured TPAC's opening in 1980.

Since then, McWherter has continued his support, not only to TPAC but to other arts groups, by earmarking an increasing amount of funds in his yearly budgets for arts programs.

Up and coming band brings the party with them

By **RANDY BUSH**
staff writer

He doesn't cut the typical image of a lead singer for a rock and roll band. Perhaps skinny and unassuming doesn't capture his essence onstage or off. Wiry and aloof is probably the best way to describe Mel of Mel and the Party Hats. That's correct, just Mel, he won't give a last name.

Mel and his partners in crime brought the party with them when they recently played a party at Texas East for Pi Kappa Alpha. The dance floor stayed packed as the band pumped out classic dance music, both old and new.

Talking to Mel is nothing short of interesting. When asked about the band's song choices, Mel said "we play about 50 percent oldies and the other half is 80's and original material." As far as a message in what they do, Mel replied, "there's always a measure of humor in what I do, as well as the fact

that I try to get across some personal observation or perspective. In my own writing, I go for the truth, basically."

All of this comes from a man who claims a long and struggling musical career of three years. In a very short relative period, Mel has become one of the biggest local acts in the Nashville-Middle Tennessee area. Few acts could claim such a short and deserved rise to strong local status.

Mel is basically the frontman of the band, but he does his writing on keyboard. He is a native Nashvillian who has lived on both coasts in New York and Los Angeles. On the subject of Clarksville and Austin Peay, Mel said, "we love it here and look forward to playing here when we're booked. In fact, we will be back again soon and we appreciate the support of Clarksville."

In the meantime, Mel can be reached for bookings, ect. through Andy Kerr in Nashville at 329-4141.



PARTY HATS FOR THE PARTY—Mel and the Party Hats recently played at Texas East for Pi Kappa Alpha bash.

Courtesy Photo

Willie Nelson to receive special music award

The 16th annual "American Music Awards" special airs on the ABC Television Network from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, on Monday, Jan. 30, 7 - 10 p.m. The TV special is a presentation of dick clark productions, inc., with Clark serving as executive producer.

Hosting the telecast will be Anita Baker, Debbie Gibson, Kenny Rogers and Rod Stewart.

Nominations for the "American Music Awards" are in five categories. In the Pop/Rock, Country and Soul/Rhythm & Blues categories, awards will be presented for favorite male and female vocalist, favorite group, favorite album and single, and favorite new artist. In the Rap and Heavy Metal categories, awards will be

presented for favorite artist and album. In all 22 awards will be presented.

On the telecast, a special "American Music Award of Achievement" will be presented to Michael Jackson, acknowledging the unprecedented success of his current album, *Bad*. Special tribute will be paid to the singer on the special.

In addition, a special "Award of Merit" will be presented to country superstar Willie Nelson for his "outstanding contributions over a long period of time to the musical entertainment of the American public." Previous recipients of this award have been Bing Crosby, Berry Gordy, Irving Berlin, Johnny Cash, Ella Fitzgerald, Perry Como, Benny Goodman, Chuck Berry, Stevie Wonder, Kenny Rogers, Michael

Jackson, Loretta Lynn, Paul McCartney, Elvis Presley and the Beach Boys.

Winners of the awards are selected by the public. A national sampling of 20,000, taking into account geographic location, age, sex and ethnic origin, have been sent ballots by the Herbert Altman Communications Research, Inc., research firm. Names of the nominees on the ballot were compiled from the year-end sales charts of the music industry magazine, *Cash Box*. Results of the voting are kept secret until envelopes are opened during the presentation ceremonies.

Among the performers scheduled to appear on the special in addition to the four hosts are, Rick Astley, D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince, Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine, Guns N'

Roses, K.T. Oslin, Randy Travis and Luther Vandross.

Additionally, tribute will be paid to three top musical stars who passed away last year...Brook Benton, Andy Gibb and Roy Orbison.

Among the many other stars scheduled to appear on the show are The Bangles, George Benson, Larry Boone, Bobby Brown, Kim Carnes, Natalie Cole, the Commodores, Rita Coolidge, Dion DiMucci, Daryl Hall & John Oates, Jermaine Jackson, Jellybean, The Judds, Gladys Knight & The Pips, Patti LaBelle, L.L. Cool J, Patty Loveless, The McCarters, Eddie Money, New Edition, Olivia Newton-John, Buck Owens, Run D.M.C., Salt-N-Pepa, Keith Sweat, Al B. Sure!, Waylon Jennings, Little Richard and Anne Murray.



The aboriginal tribal life is just one of the aspects of Australian culture explored in "Wonders of Australia," at TPAC on Feb. 4 at 2:30 and 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at any Ticketmaster location, or charged by calling 741-2787.

Courtesy Photo

TPAC to show Aussie feature

Australia—the exciting new place to travel and tour, and home of Crocodile Dundee—unearths its true charms and mysteries in "Wonders of Australia," showing at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center on Feb. 4. This entertaining and enjoyable travel film takes viewers on an intriguing journey through this unique country that is also an entire continent. The film is thorough and explorative, and will be narrated in person by its producer, Ken Armstrong.

Imagine touring the mysterious Australian outback, or living among the primitive aboriginal tribes, or watching the exciting wildlife of kangaroos and koalas in action—and never leaving your seat. The film is both factual and fascinating and satisfies curiosity about this most intriguing culture. Showtimes are at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in TPAC's Polk Theater. Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased at any Ticketmaster location, or charged by calling 741-2787.

Hoffman & Cruise top themselves in "Rainman"



BROTHERHOOD—Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise in a scene from "Rainman."

By JOE WILSON
assistant features editor

For Dustin Hoffman, "Rainman" may rank as high on his list of performances as "The Graduate" or "Tootsie"; the difference is that the latest release from MGM/UA is a much better movie.

Hoffman plays Raymond Babbit, an autistic person, who is kidnapped by his brother Charlie, played by Tom Cruise. These two make a strange combination at first, but as the movie goes on, they work pretty well together.

Cruise plays his usual bratty, obnoxious, overbearing character who runs an import car business. Soon, he finds himself in a financial bind with his Lam-bourginis, this is where Hoffman makes his appearance.

Charlie's father passes away and leaves the entire inheritance to a son, Raymond, that Charlie didn't know existed. He visits Raymond at the mental hospital and learns of Raymond's auticity. Charlie then decides to kidnap the unsuspecting Raymond and the fun begins.

The rest of the movie is the trek across the country with Raymond and Charlie getting to know each other. Charlie figures out that Raymond can figure out complex math problems and devises a scheme to get his money back.

Hoffman is very convincing as Raymond. He obviously spent an extremely long amount of time studying the habits of an autistic person. Hoffman is known for getting into his roles so much that he even lived with several autistic people to prepare for this movie.

The movie has lots of humor in it, but it is also very serious. It is a near perfect illustration of the nature of autism and the problems others have understanding it.

Another thing about the movie is that it is very long. In fact, "Rainman" has about 20 minutes of dead space near the end, but soon it picks up the pace and takes your mind off the time. I won't say whether or not the ending is happy or sad; what I will say is "Rainman" is a movie to go see.

"Rainman" is currently being shown at the Carmike Theatre on Madison Street.

Calendar of events

TODAY

•Painting Exhibit continues. Clarksville artist and former AP student Marvin Posey displays his works through Feb. 10. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Trahern Gallery. Open to the public.

FRIDAY

•Alumni Honors Concert. Featured will be former APSU students. 8 p.m. Clement Auditorium. Open to the public.

SATURDAY

•APSU basketball vs Tennessee Tech.

MONDAY

•IM basketball play begins.

TUESDAY

•Movie—"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." 7 p.m. UC 313.

Society seeks paintings for Knoxville art show

The 18th annual Tennessee Watercolor Society Exhibition will open at the Knoxville Museum of Art on Mar. 31, and will run through Apr. 30.

The juror, a nationally known watercolor artist, teacher, and author is Jean Dobie of Pennsylvania.

To be eligible to enter the show artists must be residents of Tennessee and 18 years of age or older.

Shipped paintings will be received Feb. 13 - 18, at the Knoxville Museum of Art. Hand delivered paintings will be received Feb. 17 - 18.

Artists who are interested in receiving a prospectus should contact: Arlene Goff, 3714 Rivertrace Lane, Knoxville, TN 37920 or call 615-970-4301.

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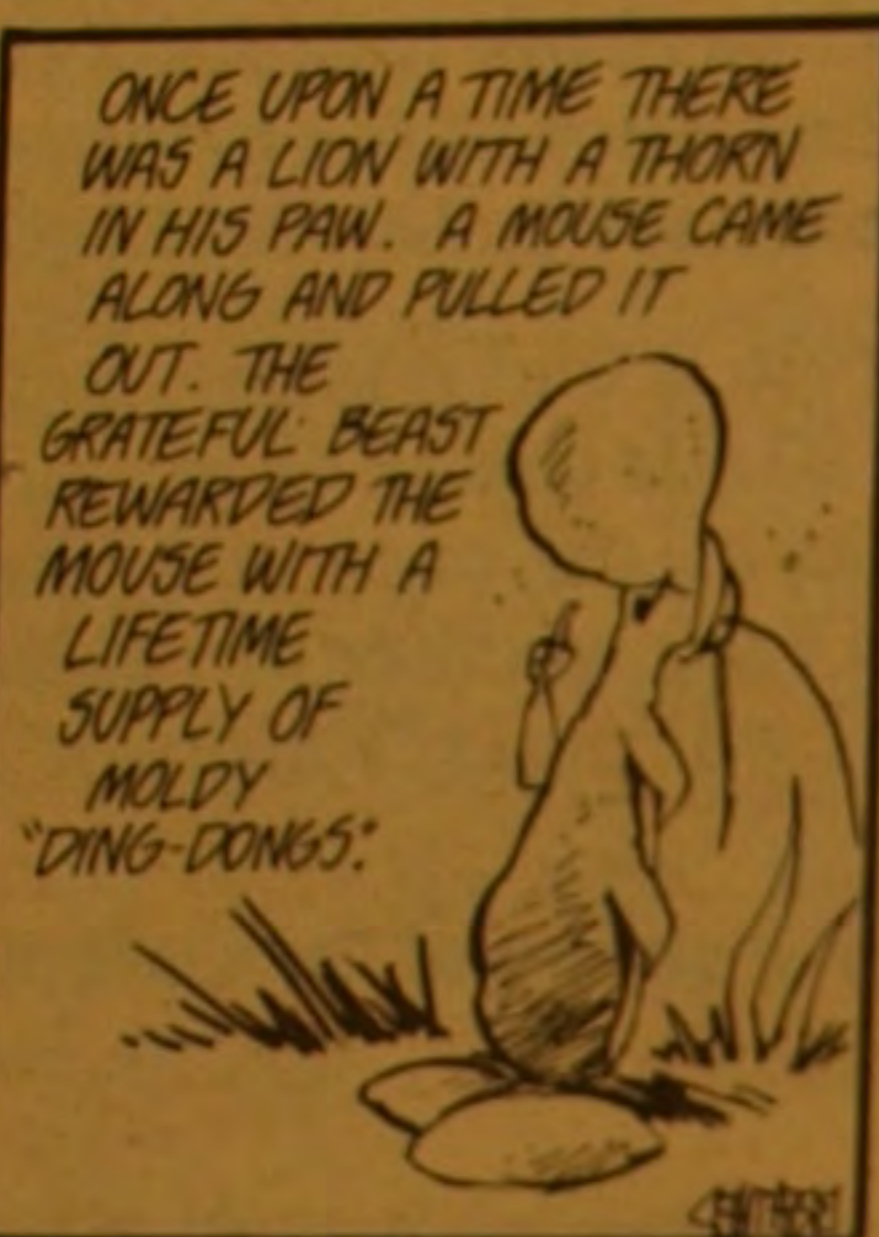
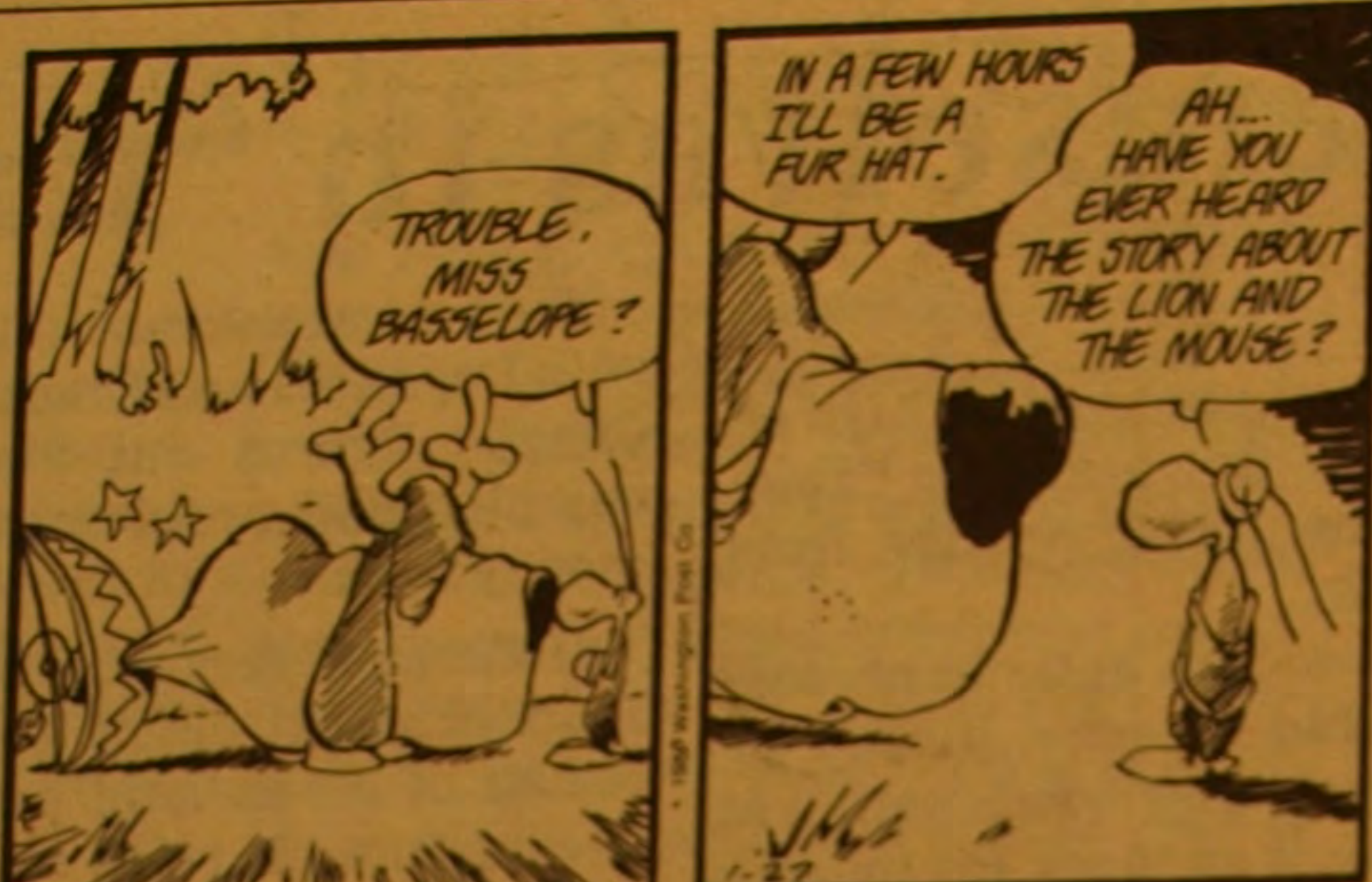
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Recruiting season opens

By ERIK MYKLEBOST
staff writer

The 1989 on-campus recruiting season is scheduled to begin Feb. 27 and carry on through April 28.

Any seniors desiring interviews with prospective employers during this time span must have a placement file started, along with a completed resume in their file before they can schedule an interview. Come by the placement office in Ellington Hall for an appointment to begin your file as soon as possible.

working toward a degree in the general life sciences, history or archaeology. Forestry and wildlife students may also be considered due to the specialized nature of their curricula.

Also, successful applicants should have a sound knowledge of the ecological components of the region in which they would be working (e.g. Cumberland Plateau, Nashville Basin, etc.).

Bring a completed application to the interview on Friday, Jan. 27, from 9 a.m. through 2 p.m. at the placement office located at Ellington 216. Please sign up as soon as possible for the interviews.

Summer jobs

The placement office does have a summer job opportunity for history and biology juniors. The Tennessee State Parks have an opening for seasonal interpreters for the Parks system. The period of employment is from May 15 through Aug. 31, with a starting salary of \$5.32 per hour.

There is housing available at some parks. You must be at least a junior

Part-time available

Students should be aware of the fact that there are still some part-time jobs available. Check the bulletin boards located by the AP bookstore exit or outside the Placement office, room 216, Ellington Hall.

Normal business hours are from 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Fridays. The telephone number is 648-7896.

Two computer lab assistants are needed for the Kimbrough Computer Lab. Must have some basic knowledge of computers, ability to communicate with fellow students, and must be reliable and trustworthy. Hours will vary from 6-15 per week. Must work scheduled hours in lab and be able to assist students, if necessary. Apply in Financial Aid Office, Ellington Hall.

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CHIPS AND 16OZ. DRINK

\$3.99

Hrs:
M-TH-11AM-MID
F-SAT-11AM-1AM
SUN-12PM-12MID

Expires 1-31-89

**APSU only:
WE WANT TO DO BUSINESS WITH YOU!**



USA PIZZA

30 MINUTES FREE DELIVERY
(Limited Delivery Area)

Two-12" Pepperoni Pizzas and 2 Ice Cold Drinks

Only \$9.89

Expires 1-31-89

Dover Rd. 552-9322 Ft. Campbell 431-9693 Madison St. 552-0591

WE WANT TO DO BUSINESS WITH YOU



Pizza inn.

Lunch & Tues. & Wed. Night

ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET

Quality & Variety At One Low Price

SALAD BAR

- Tossed Salad (5 Dressings)
- Country Style Tomatoes
- Fresh Eggs
- Diced Green Peppers
- Pickle Spears
- Sliced Cucumbers
- Shredded Carrots
- Fresh Mushrooms
- Cheddar Cheese
- Greek Peppers
- Mozzarella Cheese
- Tomato Wedges
- Black Olives
- Diced Onions
- Fruit
- Croutons
- Bacon Bits
- Crackers
- Diced Ham

PASTA BAR

- Spaghetti Noodles
- Steamed Broccoli & Cauliflower Mix
- Nachos
- Spaghetti Sauce
- Rotelle Noodles
- Hot Jalapenos
- Cheese Sauce
- Meat Sauce

PIZZA BAR

- Original Thin Crust Pizza
- New York Style Pizza
- Pan Pizza
- Garlic Cheese Bread

FRUIT PIZZERTS

WE NOW OFFER AN ALL YOU CAN DRINK BEVERAGE BAR
Sun. Thur Fri. 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. - Tues. & Wed. Nite 5:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M.
**1068 Riverside Dr.
648-1106**

LUNCH BUFFET
\$2.99
All the pizza, spaghetti and salad bar you can eat. Monday-Friday. Dine-in only!

20% DISCOUNT TO ALL A.P.S.U. STUDENTS WITH VALID I.D. ON ALL REGULARLY PRICED MENU ITEMS.