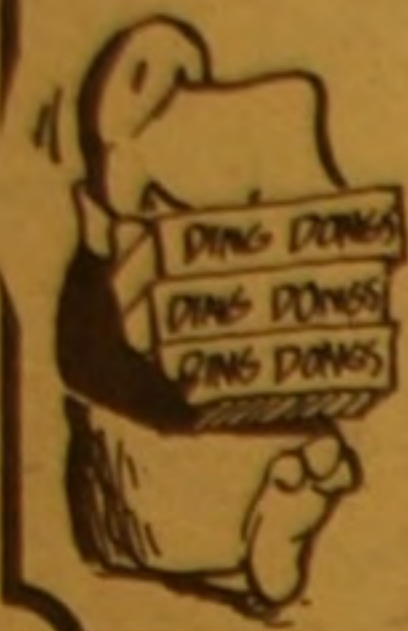


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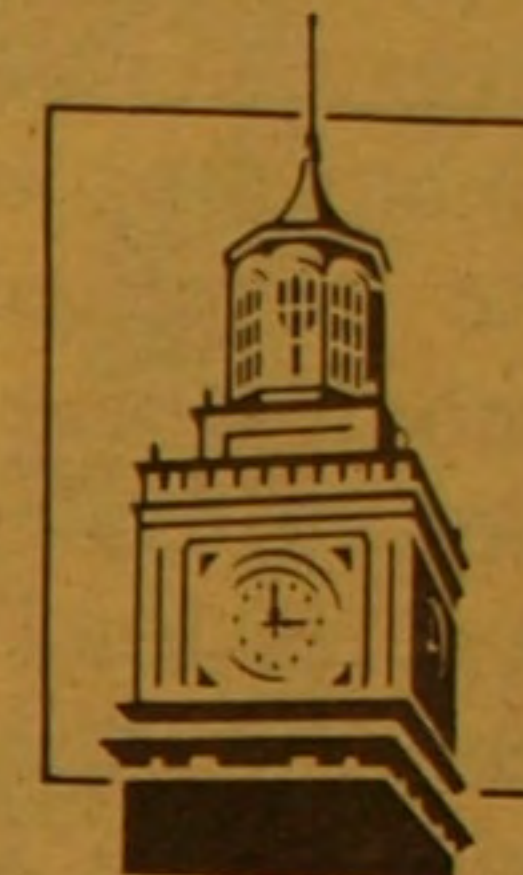


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VP visits Oak Grove

Bush stresses national defense, world peace

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON

Vice President George Bush stressed a strong national defense in a speech in Oak Grove, Ky., last week.

Bush's statements met with applause from the almost one thousand people gathered in and around American Legion Post 233.

The Republican presidential nominee stated that national security has improved and the world is more at peace now than it was when the Republicans won the White House eight years ago.

"Then," said Bush, "more than half our forces were rated 'not ready' despite the efforts of women and men in them.

"Today, pride in our armed forces has been restored and America is back, respected by friend and foe."

Bush went on to outline what he calls principle deterrents in the nuclear age.

Included in these is a ground wave emergency network which would allow the president to communicate with strategic forces if the nation came under nuclear attack.

"Without such a system," said Bush, "the president might not be able to respond. Stability in a nuclear age requires that any adversary understand that our retaliatory capability is real.

"If it is not, we do not have a true deterrent."

Bush criticized opponent Michael Dukakis for obstructing a Massachusetts facility for the network. According to Bush, Dukakis is



VP VISIT—Tyler "Tip" Gibson presents Vice President Bush with an Air Assault jacket during his visit to Oak Grove, Ky., last week.

the only governor in the 50 states who opposes the network.

The vice president added that the differences between him and Dukakis are "wide, deep and worrisome."

Bush said he wants to be President to enhance the peace that has spread through the world in the past eight years and asked for support from the audience.

At the end of the speech, Bush was

presented with an American Legion cap and an "Air Assault" flight jacket from Legion Post commander Tyler "Tip" Gibson.

Bush then led the pledge of allegiance, stating he doubted that "the founding fathers, if the pledge of allegiance had been around in those days, would have said you can't say it."

Most of the people leaving the hall after the speech were confident and

in agreement with Bush's ideas.

"I'm solidly behind Bush," said Steve Guyer of Ft. Campbell. "I think he has better policies on military defense (than Dukakis does) and he supports the overall military fabric."

The vice president left the hall after his speech, spoke briefly with the almost 600 people outside, and returned to Ft. Campbell en route to Washington, D.C.

NEWS

Trahern accident

Lincoln Homes man bikes in front of AP student

BY MIKE JULIAN

A Clarksville man suffered head and neck injuries in an accident here at Austin Peay last Friday.

Thomas Harp, 34 Lincoln Homes, was struck by a car while riding a bicycle through the parking lot of the Trahern building just before 10 a.m.

According to investigating Clarksville Police Officer Tim Schaffer, the driver of the car, Rose Philbrick of South Second St., was looking for a parking space at the time of the accident.

Witnesses reported that Harp was carrying a bag of groceries while attempting to steer his bicycle. Schaffer said that Harp turned against the direction arrows in the parking lot and struck Philbrick's car.

Philbrick was traveling at a safe speed in the proper direction at the time of the accident. Schaffer said "He (Harp) was definitely at fault."

Witnesses say that following the contact, Harp was tossed over the trunks of two parked cars before striking his head on the pavement. City firefighting and rescue personnel responded as well as campus medical personnel. Harp was transported to Clarksville Memorial Hospital where he was listed in stable condition awaiting further X-rays.

Schaffer said that there are currently no charges pending in the incident.



Rosita Gonzalez

HELP ARRIVES—A bicyclist, struck by an Austin Peay motorist Friday morning, was later listed in stable condition at Memorial Hospital.

WKRN anchor Holt slated to address student body

BY PATRICIA MORRIS

WKRN news anchor Anne Holt is scheduled to speak in the UC Ballroom at 10:30 a.m. next Monday on ethical issues facing broadcast journalists.

Holt will provide a brief introduction followed by a question and answer period, addressing topics put forth by the student body.

During this election year, we have been bombarded with information about the lives and ethics of past and present candidates.

Recent revelations have put an

emphasis on what is or is not ethical, not only for candidates, but also for the journalist who have reported the information.

Holt stated that the primary responsibility of a journalist is to get the facts straight. Journalists should view news from a human standpoint. Once journalism loses the human feeling, it goes from being objectively portrayed news to sensationalism and mudraking.

News, to Holt, is more than just a story. It deals with people. She says, "It is important to keep in

mind that everything we do impacts someone, somewhere."

Holt majored in speech and theater at the University of Tennessee. When she graduated, the communications field was wide open.

She began her career in television at WATE-TV in Knoxville and joined WKRN in 1976 as a weekend anchor.

Today, Holt anchors the 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. news and is the key spokesperson for the station.

For those targeting a career in broadcast journalism, Holt says,

"Come in with an open mind. Have a willingness to learn and be willing to do any job needed. Journalism is a team effort and there is no room for prima donnas."

Holt has had opportunities to go to other networks in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles.

Addressing that, Holt explains, "I have been well blessed by this community. They have allowed me to be close to my parents and raise a family. It was a matter of personal choice to stay here where I could have it all."

SGA confronts library hours and parking problems

BY ROBERT SLAYDEN

Overall enrollment is down, the lack of parking space may finally be resolved, and an unofficial announcement that the university will be closing down on Sept. 23 for President Oscar C. Page's inauguration are just a few of the messages from the Sept. 1 SGA meeting.

On Thursday evening, the SGA held its first official meeting of this semester. President Peter Minetos's first major order of business was to urge "student involvement in

Dr. Page's inauguration," citing it as a rare opportunity for the students to witness and participate in such an event. Minetos remarked that he "hoped to see a large student attendance there."

Asked about the status of classes on the day of Page's inauguration, Dean of Students Philip Weast replied, "The university will actually close down at 11:00 a.m. It will be announced later and made official."

New library hours were also dis-

cussed. According to Minetos, the library will try a new schedule from Sept. 12 through Oct. 7. The experimental hours will be from 7:30 a.m. through midnight. The schedule will be extended if it meets with any success.

Dean Weast took the floor next and addressed the enrollment issue. According to Weast, university enrollment is down about 2 percent overall from last year, including the numbers from the Fort

Campbell Center. On campus enrollment, however, is up about three percent.

And finally, the parking nightmare may be coming to an end. Some specific sites for parking areas include the lot on the corner of College St. and 6th St. and a strip across from 8th St.

The university is also exploring the possibility of redesigning the lot between Cross Hall and Killebrew Hall.

Campus Briefs

WAPX-FM names co-sports directors

New sports directors have been named at WAPX-FM, Austin Peay's campus radio station.

Joe Wilson and Rick Strickland will serve as co-sports directors for the 1988-89 year.

The pair will be bringing up-to-date sports news and coverage from the Peay and area high schools to the airwaves.

A new menu comes to APSU

The new manager of the Gov's Grill, Stephanie Bucy, says students should look for some new menu items and new attitudes in the Grill this year.

Wider ranges of breakfast items such as French toast, pancakes, and eggs as well as lunch items featuring a larger variety of salads, vegetables and sandwiches are now available.

New changes in the cafeteria have put an end to Ala Carte service. Breakfast is now a flat fee of \$2.75, lunch \$3.25, and dinner \$3.50. Tax is not included. Specialties such as Sunday Brunch and Steak Night are \$5.00.

Paying the flat rate entitles the student to all-you-can-eat from the Main Meal, Specialty Bar, or the 40 item salad bar.

Computer course offered at night

On four evenings this month, the College of Business will offer a 12-hour computer course called Database Management Systems Using Microcomputers.

Enrollment is limited and is on a first-come, first-served basis. The fee is \$125 per person.

Classes will meet from 6-9 p.m. on Sept. 20, 22, 27, and 29 in room 214 of the Kimbrough Building.

The course is designed for persons with no experience in Database Management systems. Participants should have reasonable typing skills.

AP radio station wins state award

The Austin Peay State University campus radio station, WAPX-FM, has been recognized by the Tennessee Associated Press for excellence in radio production. WAPX-FM received an award for Best Radio Production at the association's

annual convention in June.

The AP award was based on an entry by the station's general manager, David von Palko, entitled "Suicide and the Call for Help." The program focused on the causes and symptoms of a potential suicide and the efforts of the local Crisis Intervention Center and Crisis Call Line in attempting to prevent suicide by offering a 24-hour-a-day telephone crisis intervention service.

Former WAPX-FM information director and recent graduate, Max Blumenfeld, assisted in the development of the programs.

WAPX-FM, known as 91 PLUS, is located at 91.7 on the FM dial and operates as a non-commercial outreach of the communication arts program at Austin Peay.

Don Sundquist to kick off campaign

U.S. Representative Don Sundquist invites his constituents to attend his '88 Campaign Kick-off.

The event will be held at the Home Builders Association, 776 N. Germantown Rd. in Memphis on Sept. 11 from 3-4:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Creative Arts is "Accomplished"

Austin Peay's Center for the Creative Arts was recently named an "Accomplished" Center during a meeting of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

The designation of "Accomplished" was awarded to well established Centers of Excellence in recognition of high achievement. University officials indicate that this means more assurance in getting state money.

The additional funds will enable the Center to bring more artists from around the world to APSU. Another goal is to establish a dance program in jazz and ballet.

Austin Peay boasts the only Center for Creative Arts in Tennessee.

College Bowl competition nears

Students interested in College Bowl intercollegiate academic competition should get in touch with Professor Ed Irwin at 648-7714, Archwood 1, as soon as possible.

Murray State University teams are looking for competition as early as the middle of October this year. The competition is friendly, challenging, and enjoyable—with minimum physical contact.

Bush named Worthy Master

A senior print journalism major at Austin Peay has received an honor from a campus fraternity.

Randy Bush has been named Worthy Master for the Eta Tau Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Bush is known on campus for his weekly album reviews in *The All State*.

He is the circulation manager for the campus newspaper.

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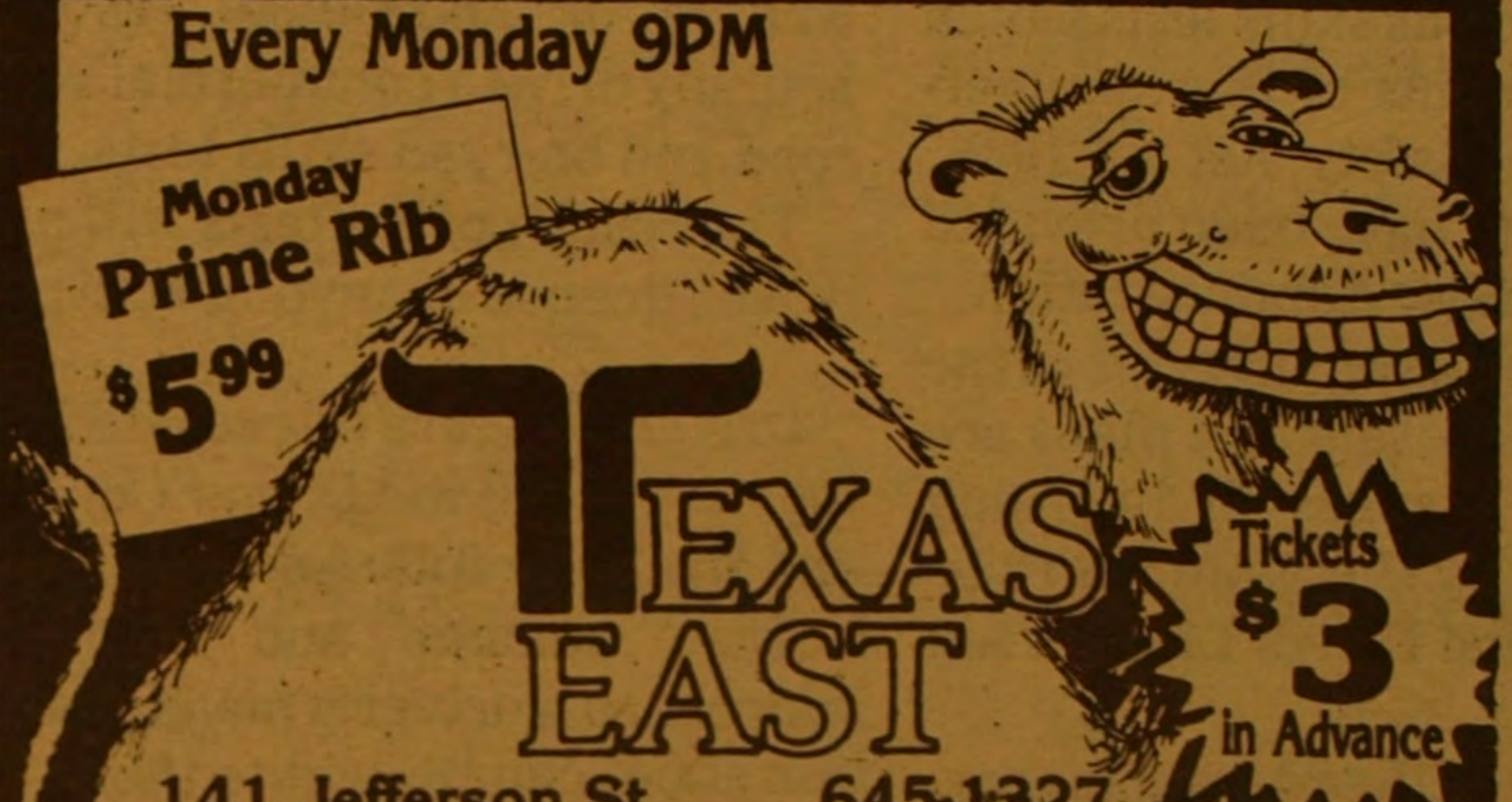
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Commissioner announces new OPEVAL Program

Safety Commissioner Robert Lawson has announced that Tennessee is one of only four states selected to participate in a pilot Operational Evaluation (OPEVAL) of commercial driver license tests, and volunteers are needed for the test.

Lawson said, "Participation in the OPEVAL will permit us to take a valuable look at procedures necessary to implement our commercial driver license program next July."

Other states participating in the program are Wisconsin, New York, and California.

The Essex Corporation, under contract to the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrations, has prepared written tests and various skills tests which will fulfill requirements of the Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1986. Funds for the project have been provided by the Federal Highway Administration.

Captain Michael Walker, director of the driver control division, said that plans are underway for the changes in licensing drivers established by the Uniform Classified and Commercial Driver License Act of 1988.

Walker said, "Our CDL program manag-

er and four driver license examiners are currently receiving two weeks of training at Fox Valley Institute in Appleton, Wisconsin. When this training is completed our examiners will return and prepare to test approximately 250 Tennessee drivers of commercial vehicles."

Commissioner Lawson said these tests will be conducted in Memphis and Rockwood. He said, "We were asked to select a large urban and a rural site at which to conduct these pilot tests. We are asking for approximately 125 volunteers in both areas to participate in this study."

Each driver who volunteers will be paid \$75 by Essex to come in, complete a driver background information form, take the written or knowledge tests, and then actually drive a commercial vehicle on off-road and on-road skills tests.

The results of the tests will not affect the driver license of anyone who participates.

Drivers who are interested in participating should call the Driver Control Division and give their full name, Tennessee driver license number and current mailing address so a driver's manual and information sheet can be sent to them.

Inauguration opening festivities scheduled to begin Monday

In honor of President Oscar C. Page, Austin Peay will be having a two-week inaugural celebration beginning Sept. 12.

Along with many programs that will be on campus during this time period, there will be three all-university events sponsored by the Student Affairs Division.

As a kick off to the celebration, a one mile Inaugural Walk course has been set around campus. Sign-up for the walk will begin at 3:30 p.m. that Monday and a free T-shirt will be given to the first 100 people to enter.

The walk will begin at the University Center Bowl area at 4 p.m. Immediately after the walk a special "Make Your Own Ice Cream Sundae" will be set up at the Bowl.

A banner contest will also be open to any APSU group or department and begins Sept. 12.

The banners should show support for Austin Peay and Dr. Page and must be carried in the Inaugural Walk. They will then be displayed on campus for judging. A \$100 cash prize will be awarded for the best banner and smaller cash prizes will go to the runners-up.

Banners must be registered on

Monday in the Bowl.

The Inaugural Ball will be held on Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Hometown Heros from Nashville will be the featured band.

Special punches and desserts will be served. There will also be a lot of special surprises in honor of Dr. Page.

Tickets are available in the student activities office at six dollars per couple or four dollars per person.

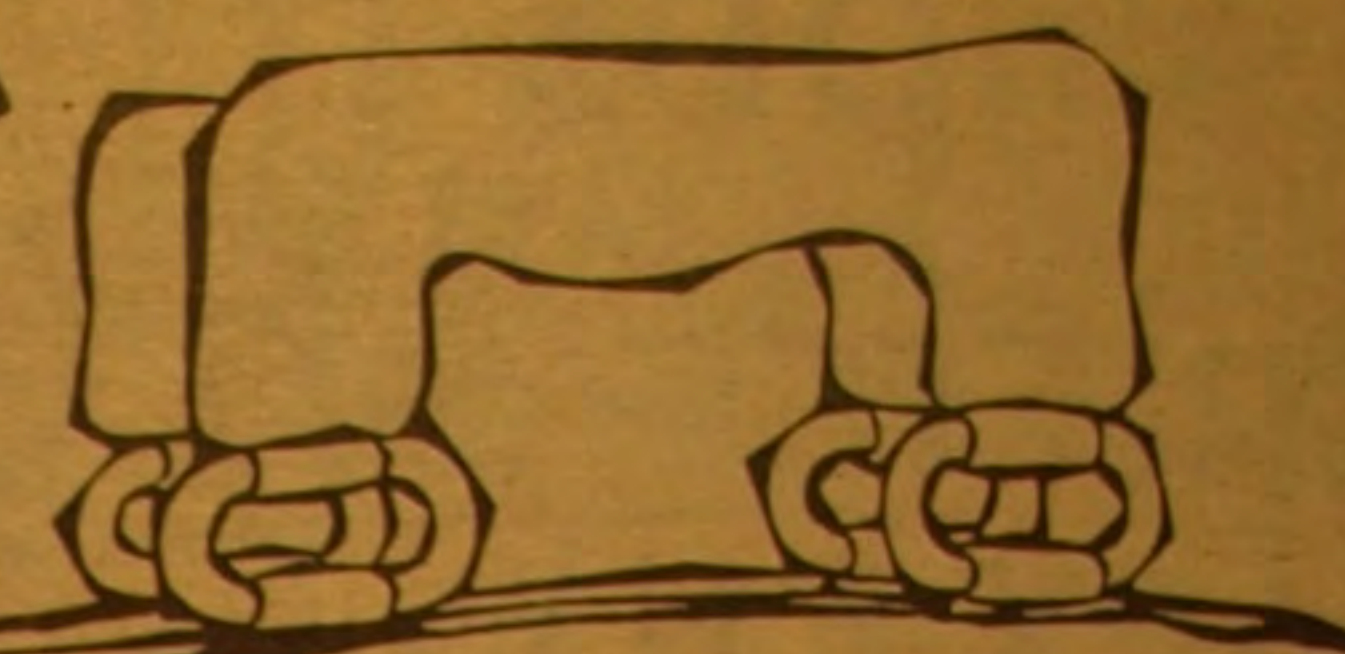
A street fair is being planned for Sept. 19 and will begin at 2 p.m. with a volleyball tournament. Teams must have at least eight members, two from the faculty or staff and at least two females.

T-shirts will be given to the winning team. Rosters are available at the activities office.

All campus groups are asked to set up a booth for the fair. Groups may set up displays, carnival games, sell food or merchandise, or have any type of fundraiser or activity. A \$100 bonus will go to the group with the best booth and participation in the fair.

The fair will run until 10 p.m. and is open to the general public.

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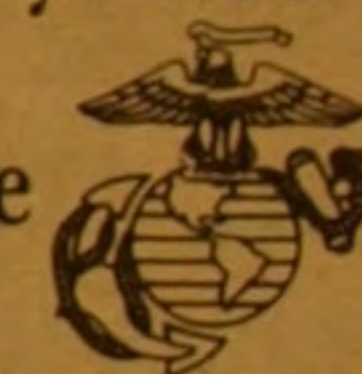
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OPINION

The nation faces four years with a human twinkie

A week ago yesterday I was one of dozens of press representatives invited to cover the vice president's campaign stop in Oak Grove, Ky. I must say, it came to me as no surprise to find that George Bush is a twinkie.

Admittedly, being so close to military installation, promoting the military was a sound political move for Bush. But did he think that the only people who'd hear his speech would be the mindless, non-individuals making up the majority of our armed forces? Frankly, I am appalled at his sense of priorities. Missles before textbooks? A nation of armed morons? Is this what you want, George?

The major point he seemed intent on making was a strong military as a deterrent against Soviet aggression. If, however, we can already destroy the world several dozen times over with our nuclear weapons, what sense is there in having a new retaliatory strike, costing billions of dollars, which is sixty seconds faster than the old one? Go



By **DAVID PETERS,**
MANAGING EDITOR

ahead, admit it. It makes absolutely so sense whatsoever.

The thought of world holocaust scares me more than the thought of cutting my hair, and those of you who know me can understand this. There is another way to peace rather than mass genocide. We need a more open relationship with the USSR. We have to increase talks with Czechoslovakia. We should increase trade with East Germany. During the past year or two of the Reagan administration, a lot of progress has been made towards world peace. But we cannot continue pussy-footing around. If this is truly the nation of the brave, why can't the U.S. take a major step

towards peace without demanding a similar step from the Soviets.

Now Dukakis may not be the man who will achieve world peace, but I believe that he's a better choice than Bush (the invisible man) and Quayle (the "yes" man). Think about it, you freshmen. Do you want to contribute your scholarships to the building of more missles? And you married students with either young children or babies on the way. Do you want your kids' education to be stunted in favor of a new jet fighter? And to you yuppies who only seem to care about making money, grow up. You can't take money to Heaven or Hell. Life is more than stocks and IRA's. Give future generations a chance to get a decent education.

What it all boils down to for me is this:

Would you rather spend money on guns or education? To steal a line from John Cleese's latest movie, "What would be the smart thing to do? What would Plato do?"

Whiners, get a job or get in touch with reality at Austin Peay

"Austin Peay is such a stupid school."

"I hate going to Austin Peay."

"Why can't Austin Peay get some clues on how to do anything?"

These are all statements I have heard from fellow students during the past two years of attending the big Peay. While these students sit around, bitching and moaning about how much they hate this university, they could be attending other colleges and universities nationwide. I think you can probably see what I'm getting at already.

First of all, I want to share some information with the unsatisfied whiners of the population. The United States is a free country. We can go anyplace we desire, at any given time. No one else can force you to stay in school, live in the dorms, and attend class.

I know what the whiners a thinking now. "Where else do I have to go? I just have to stay and suffer."

If these whiners had any backbone whatsoever, they would get off their lazy, complaining butts and find a job. I don't mean a part-time job after school and on weekends. I mean a full-time job. If they hate the place they are right now, wait until they go out on their own without a college education. I have seen how hard it is to find a job with a bachelor's degree for most people. If the whiners have enough brains to want a college education, why can't they see that they have to put up with some things they might not enjoy or agree with.

Another point they need to think



By **RACHEL LEDNICKY,**
EXECUTIVE
EDITOR

about is, if they have the brains to want the education, there are thousands of other schools to get the education. Sure, they may have to move away from home and make new friends of other whiners, but they would be away from Austin Peay. There are scholarships, financial aid, and part-time, on-campus jobs at those schools, too. Most of the whiners I know are receiving scholarships or financial aid, so it seems to me that they would be able to get financial aid or a scholarship at another university if they wanted it bad enough. A lot of people transfer schools like that all the time.

How about another consideration? Why not join one of the armed forces? Many whiners are the very people that term military personnel as being "morons, idiots, and non-individuals." My father was a Major in the U.S. Army and retired after 22 years of serving his country. The reason he joined was to do something with his life and get an education at the same time. That's the exact same reason hundreds of young men and women join the armed forces or R.O.T.C. But the

whiners put them down for taking a step that requires a person to be much braver than someone else who sits around and complains. The people who join the military and become officers have a lot more to be proud of than the slovenly, overly obnoxious college students that complain about everything from administration to the kind of toilet paper Austin Peay buys.

If they still aren't satisfied, and they're probably not, they could become a hermit for the rest of their lives, live in a cave, and dwell on the menial issues that cloud their congealed brains. After all, that's basically what they're doing now.

Here they have several perfectly acceptable solutions to their miserable lives. I don't think you'll see many whiners taking my advice because they would rather write me a nasty letter telling how wrong I am instead of actually proving me wrong by doing anything that takes real intelligence rather than this "pseudo-intellectualism" they possess now.

So go ahead, write your letter, tell me how pitiful your life is, and complain until the day you die. If that's all you can think of to do, I feel true sympathy for you.

So go ahead, whiners, bus tables for a living.

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ASK TARZAN!

This week's episode:

TARZAN has a field day!!!

TARZAN,

In regards to your previous article against greeks, your right, no one knows who you are. Of course no one cares, either. Get out of the Woodstock era and get in the real world. If you had any knowledge of the subject what so ever, you would know that APSU has adopted a deferred rush policy. Incoming freshmen must wait a semester before pledging any Greek letter society. There was an article on page 14 concerning this new policy. Read your own paper before writing your biased bull.

A MEMBER OF THE IDIOTIC BOOZERS,
A.K.A. PIKES,

Wayno

Dear IDIOT,

If you re-read my article, you would find (if you used your feeble brain) that it was not an article against Greeks. I did not propose that anyone take action to drive frats off campus. I merely advised my fellow students not to join one right away. Perhaps this advice is useless now, because of the new deferred rush policy (a policy I am against, for reasons I will discuss later), but it was good advice.

It's true that I was unaware of the deferred rush policy when I wrote my column. But, you see, I wrote it before last week's All State was printed. In other words, I could not have read the article on page 14 until after I wrote my column (I hope you understand the concept of before and after). So my 'biased bull' was already printed by the time I got the news of the new policy.

The reason that I oppose the deferred rush is two-fold: 1) This new policy takes away a personal freedom of all first semester freshmen. That freedom is the freedom of choice. Yes, I advised that students do just what this new policy is forcing them to do, but I am against anything that takes freedom away from anyone, even if it is the freedom to make a stupid mistake. 2) The new policy might make frats all the more important to first semester freshmen, and de-value the education they are getting in the meantime. It's very much like the old trick that parents use to get little Tommy to eat his spinach. They set a bowl of ice cream in front of him and say, "You can have the ice cream when you finish your spinach." The child eats the spinach, but not because it's good for him, but because he wants the ice cream (did you follow that, Wayno?). And I'm sure that your peers will find ways to entice the upcoming freshmen despite the new policy.

Before I close, I have a question for you. How do I get in the 'real world'? My guess, and correct me if I'm wrong, is that, to get in the 'real world', I must join a frat and go to all the parties, or at least avoid voicing any opinions that clash with yours. That's not reality, Wayno ol' boy. That is pure, beer-induced fantasy. I prefer my own vision of reality.

Love and Kisses,

TARZAN

Dear TARZAN,

This is in response to last week's tantalizing and humorous fairy tale created by the infamous TARZAN. Once again, TARZAN has misrepresented the facts to weave his or her web of lies and deceit.

I realize the word "opinion" means a belief not based on positive knowledge. For that reason I would like to help enlighten TARZAN about the Greek System.

The Greek System is a way of promoting leadership and educational learning through scholarship programs and workshops held by each organization. It also is a method of building self-confidence and reliability on one's self and others.

While TARZAN was quite persistent when referring to parties thrown by Greek organizations, TARZAN failed to mention that most of the money taken in on those parties goes toward Philanthropies (Charitable Organizations) such as campus scholarships, United Way and the Heart Association, to name a few.

The concern TARZAN has for the incoming Freshmen is commendable. However, if TARZAN had checked the fact's on page 14 of the same All State, TARZAN would have noticed the campus is on a new deferred rush system. Sorry, TARZAN, you're a little late. The administration of the University, along with the Greek System is already looking after them.

To clear one last point referred to in TARZAN's fantasy, Little Sister Organizations were set up as support groups for Fraternities, not as lures to attract new members.

In writing this I know I will be fueling TARZAN's ego, but I had to shed the truth about the Greek System. I know TARZAN in his glory and misguidedness will have a field day in responding to this letter, but TARZAN will have no more correspondence from me. To the people who wish to know about the Greek System, ask a Greek not an over opinionated gossip columnist.

As for you TARZAN, why don't you stop acting like a chimp, or is that "chump," and swing back into the Jungle or better yet, swing back into reality like the rest of us.

Jay Albertia

President

Greek Affairs Council

Dear Jay,

Very enlightening, Jay. I never realized that one could build self-confidence through others. That's an interesting, if not stupid, idea. Self-confidence is not something you get from others. It comes only from within. Sure, if you buy a support group, you may feel more confident, but only while that group is around. It's only a crutch, Jay, and when the crutch is gone, you won't be able to walk anymore.

I guess I believe you when you say that most of the money taken in by the frat parties goes to charity, but I'm sure you take care of yourselves first. I imagine you cover the cost of beer and snacks, and whatever is left over goes to charity. Another thing occurs to me: You don't charge frat members for those parties, so if the truth be known, the frats are not being charitable, the guests are. Of course, the guests aren't really being charitable. They don't say, "Hmm. How can I be charitable this week? I know, I'll go to a frat party!" It doesn't work like that, Jay. They think "party", and nothing more, so stop blowing your own horn.

I have already explained the concept of "before and after" to Wayno, and what I find wrong with the deferred rush policy, but something you said about it needs to be addressed. You say that the Greek System is looking after the upcoming freshmen. Well I say, "Bullshit"! You can't convince me that the Greek Affairs Council thought of this policy, or even went along with it willingly. If you thought it

was such a good idea, why wasn't it policy years ago? You sure cleared up that point about the Little Sister Organizations! They were set up as support groups for frats (whatever that means). I'll buy that. Sure, they were set up that way, but how they're used now is a different story.

Thanks for shedding the truth about frats, Jay (shed, of course, means DISCARD, as Jay uses it). We all love you for it.

To the people who wish to know about Moonies, ask a Moonie, who is sure to give you all the good points about his/her organization, and won't tell you that you must give up all of your worldly possessions, and in fact, your individuality to worship the Rev. Moon. I hope everyone realizes that that was SARCASM! You see, any organization sounds good when you get the information from a fanatic from within. Don't be fooled.

Jay, I am hurt by your insinuation that I am a gossip columnist. No, no, no, I am an advice columnist. I give advice. If I were to write something like, "Jay Albertia, President of the Greek Affairs Council, was seen with the ghost of Elvis Presley. They were drunk, and shooting up the town with uzis", then I could be considered a gossip columnist, but I would never write something like that. Now I feel I should give you some advice: Work on your punctuation.

Love and Kisses,

TARZAN

P.S. You and Wayno should get together. You obviously have the same sense of reality.

Do you need advice?

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SPORTS

Kick off

Governor rookies thoroughly roust Thorobreds

By
**ERIK
MYKLEBOST**

Austin Peay's season opener against Kentucky State University's Thorobreds showed the Governor fans there is still a spark of life in the football program.

Touchdowns by Rico Ransom and Marty Staten coupled with fancy running and pass catches by Sammy Gholston paced the Govs to a 20-14 victory over KSU.

The KSU squad looked rather flat during the first half of play as APSU freshman quarterback Bill Desmond's first pass of the game, a 6-yarder to Derwin Wright, opened the door for the Govs. Gholston picked up 25 yards on his first four carries.

The receiver corps of Mike Williams and Ransom, a preseason All-OVC pick, and Wright kept KSU on their toes as Desmond mixed passes and running plays effectively. The

Peay defense sparkled in the opening quarter. Elzie Anderson dominated the Gov backfield and proved effective on blocking kickoff returns. Staten stunned the KSU

offense, picking off a Kenneth Martin pass on the Thorobred 28-yard line and converting it to an AP touchdown.

Ransom, the wide receiver responsible for the first Gov TD,

The AP kicker was the next highest with 8 points. Todd McMullen, a preseason All-OVC pick, booted two PATs and two field goals in the Gov win.

Another standout freshman in



"BYE, Y'ALL"—Sammy Gholston takes off again on one of his 21 rushing attempts during the game. Attempting to change Gholston's mind is Eric Smith, the inside linebacker of the Thorobreds.



ON THE RUN AGAIN—Derwin Wright eyes the opposition as he turns the corner on a Governor 11-yard gain.

Intramural action

By **ERIK MYKLEBOST** tor, will have pairings of who plays whom.

A meeting for team captains for the men's and co-rec flag football leagues will be tonight at 6 p.m. in the aerobics room of the IM Complex. Team rosters must be turned in at the meeting.

The Flag Football Jamboree is set for tomorrow, and starting times are available at the Little Red Barn.

The men's and co-rec flag football league play starts Sept. 12. George Harris, intramural sports coordinator, will have pairings of who plays whom. The women's volleyball league will commence playing on Sept. 19. Team captains must submit rosters Sept. 14 at the captains' meeting at 6 p.m. in the aerobics room.

weight room users that they must wear a full T-shirt while working out. He also says no black-soled shoes are permitted on the basketball courts because of the black marks these shoes leave on the floor.

The open recreation hours for the facility are Sunday through Thursday from 2 to 9 p.m., Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. Any changes to these hours will be announced.

IM Director Drew Simmons reminds

missed two more chances, catching one out of the end zone and having another go in and out of his hands.

this game was Jeff Buffaloe, the Gov punter. He kicked seven times for a 278-yard total and a 39.7 average.

At the half, the scoreboard read AP-17, KSU-0, but the second half showed a different Thorobred outlook. Jon Brown, who couldn't accomplish much on the ground against the Govs, stung the Gov secondary not once, but twice, with receptions of 52 and 58 yards and two TD's to his credit. Brown also kicked the PATs to make himself the game's leading scorer with 14 points.

Desmond's 12 of 25 and one interception gained him a 172 net passing game, while Martin of KSU posted an 11 of 30 and two interceptions for a 211 net aerial attack. The KSU total net yardage was only 267 yards, which means they gained only 56 yards rushing.

Next week the Govs face Eastern Illinois in Charleston, Ill. Game time will be 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

OVC football is the best kept secret in the nation

A conference's ability to put two teams in a preseason top 20 poll is a good reflection of what type of talent, strength and power can be found within that conference.

The Ohio Valley Conference is the best kept secret in the country. With Eastern Kentucky and Middle Ten-

nesssee both ranked in preseason polls, the OVC has posted two teams that have hopes of a national championship.

The latest team to join the conference is a team that brings strong tradition and pride to an already top-notch football conference. Tennessee State University brings a strong program into the OVC, just adding more class to the conference. The Tigers have produced several professional players with the most notable being Ed Jones of Dallas.

On the Division 1-A level, bowl games decide national championships, with the old argument that a playoff system should be put into act to decide who is the legitimate champion. In Division 1-AA, the playoff system is used and there is never an argument as to who is really the national champion.

The OVC schools rank among the best in Division 1-AA with four schools in the OVC finishing with winning records. Other conferences to follow suit were the Big Sky, Southern and Southland conferences.

Of the top programs in the country, the schools which would be named are Holy Cross, Idaho, Appalachian State, Georgia Southern, Northeast Louisiana, Middle Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky, all of which participated in the playoffs the last two years.

The talent of the OVC players is projected in the final Division 1-AA statistics from last season. Murray State's Michael Proctor was twelfth in the nation last season in total offense. Proctor was among the nation's best in passing efficiency with a 128.6 rating. Morehead State's Chris Swartz had a total of 73 rushing and passing plays in one game against Tennessee Tech for a nation-high record.

Lorenzo Rivers of Tennessee Tech was seventh in the nation in all-purpose running with 1,767 total yards, while Tracy Graham of Tech was tenth in the nation in punting average and Middle Tennessee's Chucky Daniel was twelfth.

All-OVC runner Elroy Harris of Eastern Kentucky was ranked in the nation's top 20 in scoring, while running for 1,152 yards. Sixth in the nation, Gerald Anderson of Middle Tennessee and Rivers of Tech were among the nation's best in rushing.

Austin Peay's Tom McMillan who set two school records for field goals was ranked among the nation's best place kickers.

Middle Tennessee, Murray State and Eastern Kentucky were ranked in nearly every team statistical cat-

egory in 1-AA last season with pretty much the same being expected this year.

With the new look of the Governors, the emergence of Tennessee State, the preseason favorites Mid-

dle Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky plus Murray State, Morehead State and Tennessee Tech, without doubt the Ohio Valley Conference will once again be among the best in the country.

Three inducted Saturday into APSU Hall of Fame

Three former greats were added to the Austin Peay Hall of Fame last Saturday before the Governor's season opener against Kentucky State.

Joanne Arnold Tribue, Julius Sneed and the late Dr. Joe Morgan were added to the hall of fame at a luncheon ceremony at the Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria. Tribue was a former standout in both track and basketball, and has been called the greatest female athlete

in Austin Peay history.

Sneed is long remembered as one of the most outstanding offensive linemen in Governor's history. In 1949, Sneed was chosen ALL-VSAC, and was named as an honorable men-

tion LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN.

Dr. Joe Morgan the fourth president at Austin Peay, was a leader in the athletic development of both Austin Peay and the OVC

OVC Corner



By
**JIMMY
TRODGLAN**
ASSISTANT
SPORTS
EDITOR

nesssee both ranked in preseason polls, the OVC has posted two teams that have hopes of a national championship.

The OVC and Division 1-AA schools lack the respect that Division 1-A schools receive. It's a given that Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee or Eastern Kentucky would not stand a chance in the SEC, Big 10 or PAC 10, but the intensity level and enthusiasm is no less that in these conferences.

The caliber of talent in the OVC is among the best in the nation. Eastern Kentucky produced three NFL draft picks, Middle Tennessee another and Austin Peay a free agent pick.

In years past the OVC has produced big-name professional players like Phil Simms of Morehead State, who directed the New York Giants to a victory in Superbowl XXI. San Francisco's cornerback Don Griffin was important in defensive coverage for the 49ers, a position he held while playing for Middle Tennessee.

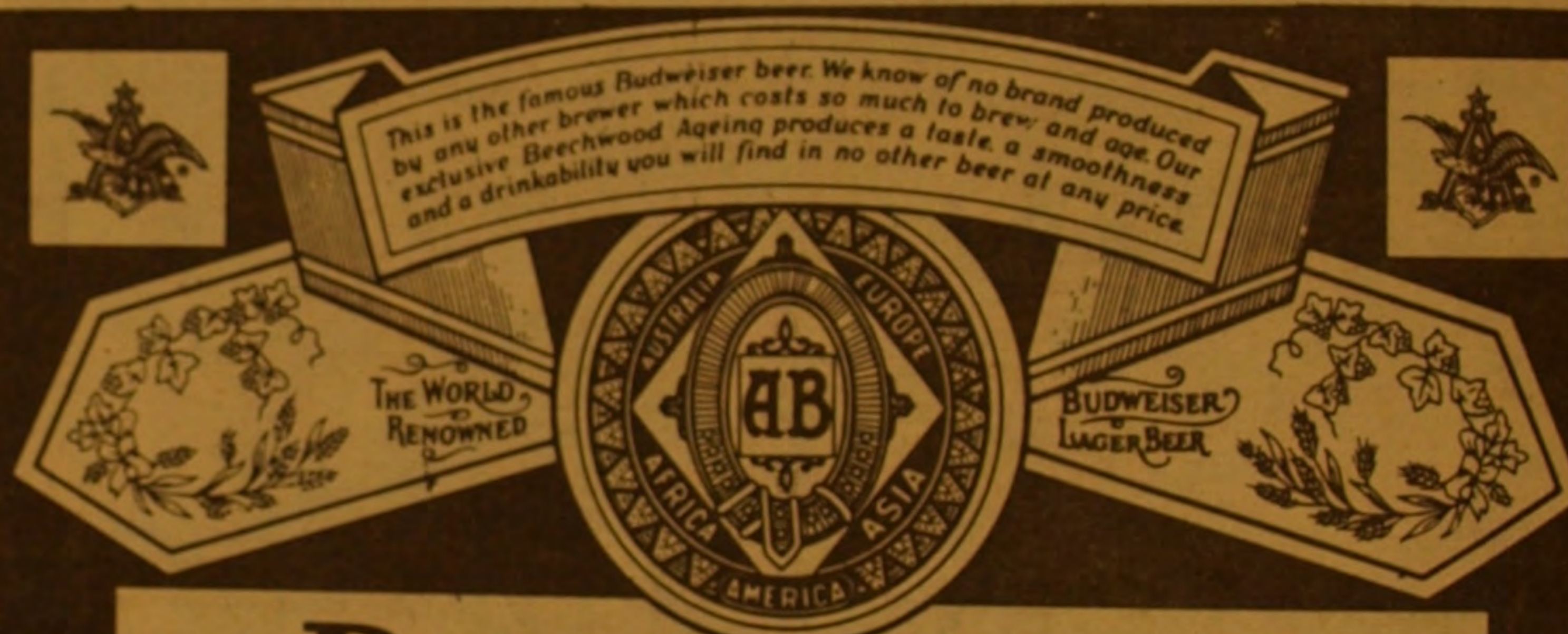
In the past three years the OVC has seen several changes in terms of schools being represented. First there was Akron, who decided to leave the OVC to become an independent school. With this move, the Akron Zips became a Division 1-A program winning only four of 11 games last season.

After the Zips' exit, came the departure of Youngstown State. Due to financial problems and technicalities, the Penguins were forced to join the independent rankings. After taking a brutal beating from Marshall in the season opener, the Penguins probably wish they were still an OVC member. Other former members of the OVC are Western Kentucky, which went 7-4 as an independent in 1-AA and East Tennessee State, which was 6-

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FEATURES

Appeal to a hire authority...

The road to hire success starts at APlacement

By TERRY BATEY

You thought it would never get here.

You're finally a senior now. Have you done everything you should have done to ensure that you are ready for the "real world" after graduation. Have you started on your job search?

APSU has a place that can help you get off to a good start—that place is the APSU Placement Office.

"It takes six to nine months of actively searching to find a satisfying entry-level position," says Jana Rollins, director of the APSU Placement Office.

"Students need to start their job search process at the beginning of their senior year; it's not too early for last semester juniors to begin either," added Rollins.

Helping with a job search is not the only service offered by the Placement Office.

The APSU Placement Office or APlacement is a centralized service with resources and professional



APLACEMENT: YOUR HIRE AUTHORITY—Placement director Jana Rollins, student worker Marissa Harris, and Placement staffer Kim Roesler check a job applicant's resume, as one of the services they provide Austin Peay students.

staff to assist students and graduates in implementing their career objectives and in developing their job search skills.

APlacement offers the following services:

- On-campus interviews with

employers, representing approximately 300 business, governmental, school, health care, and nursing organizations.

- Job Vacancy Directories containing current full and part-time

ob listings.

- "JOB OP"—a part-time/summer job referral program where registered students receive information about applying for local employment opportunities.

- Placement credentials file containing a resume, academic recommendations and transcript and the mailing of credentials to employers. Resume Development Service (in conjunction with Media Services).

- Career Resource Library containing career references and employer recruiting literature.

- Free career magazines including CPC annuals (for business, liberal arts, and technical majors) and ASCUS Journals (for teaching candidates).

- Special events (such as Career Fair) and career-related seminars and workshops.

For more information, contact APlacement, located in Ellington Student Services Building, or call 648-7896.

APSU Counseling and Testing Center offers many services

What is APSU's Counseling and Testing Center?

"The purpose of the Counseling and Testing Center is to assist the educational, professional and career development of the student population," says Dr. Ron Oakland, director of the center.

"Our services are confidential," Oakland added as he began to explain the mission of the center.

The center's professional staff offers a variety of counseling services and workshops to students and spouses at APSU, applicants to APSU, former students of APSU within the last three months and faculty and staff.

Personal counseling services are one of the major functions of the Counseling and Testing Center. Students who seek such services present a wide variety of personal concerns, questions and issues.

Reasons why students seek assistance from counselors are as varied as people themselves. It is the center's goal to assist such individuals by providing information, identifying concerns, developing alternatives and decision-making strategies, either by using the counseling services available at the center or those provided off campus.



Dr. Ron Oakland,
the Center's director

The Counseling and Testing Center also offers a Career Development Program which is designed to aid students in exploring, selecting and implementing college curricula and future career plans.

The center works closely with the Office of Placement Services to provide the campus with comprehensive career services.

A Career Resources Library is available for students' use during office hours. The career library includes updated occupational information, as well as video and audioguides to the mechanics of job-hunting.

A computer-based career decision-making and information program (SIGI-PLUS) is also available. This program assists students by evaluating their occupational values, locating occupations that fit their values, and providing a vast

storehouse of updated labor market information.

The Counseling and Testing Center has a basic goal of aiding students in their academic success and personal development. Professional counselors offer workshops to students interested in improving test-taking skills, study skills, time management skills, stress management, and assertiveness training.

The Counseling and Testing Center offers a full range of interest inventories, personality inventories and standardized academic tests which include the following:

- General Education Development Test (GED)
- American College Test (ACT)
- Miller Analogies Test (MAT)
- College Level Examination Program (CLEP)
- National Teacher's Examination (NTE)

- Graduate Record Examination (GRE)

Appointments to see a counselor may be made in person or by telephone, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The services of the APSU Counseling Center will be also available by special appointment on Monday evenings for students attending the evening or weekend programs.

The students first contact with the center will typically be an intake interview in which the student and the counselor make decisions about the type of help needed. Intake appointments preferably are made in advance and are usually scheduled within a day or two of the student's request to see a counselor. Students requiring immediate help are seen on an emergency basis.

The staff of the center is knowledgeable about numerous other services, both on and off campus. The counselors are often able to help individuals find the most appropriate source of help and facilitate the referral process.

For more information, or to obtain a copy of the services provided by the center, visit the Counseling and Testing Center, located in Ellington Student Services Building.

Roger Rabbit is the latest rage

By JAMES MYERS

The movie *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* has been around for a long time...most of the summer, in fact...and I just now got around to seeing it. I had seen all the posters, buttons, shirts and dolls in the stores and was wondering what all the fuss was about.

Roger Rabbit was directed by Robert Zemeckis for Touchstone Pictures. The movie stars Rob Hoskins as Eddie Valiant, a down-on-his-luck private investigator. His girlfriend, Dolores, is played by Joanna Cassidy. Judge Doom, the villain's villain, is played by Christopher Lloyd of *Poltergeist* fame.

Roger Rabbit himself, as well as all the other cartoon characters in the movie, was brought to animated life through a computerized laser-graphic system. Actors were used to run through the scenes where the characters were supposed to be shown, and then the characters were projected onto

the film pictures. The overall result was amazing...many of the characters looked like they were actually real!

Roger Rabbit is a simple comic-mystery movie done with an animated twist. The humans were straight men for the cartoon characters most of the time, but there was actually some acting in the movie. The only things that got this movie its PG rating were a few vague sexual references and just a touch of violence. This did not have too much dampening effect on the comedy, and served to enhance the fact that this was supposed to be a mystery-type movie. Overall, I would say that *Roger Rabbit* represents a job well done.

I have just one question...why wasn't this job done sooner? All the big names in the cartoon business, from Walt Disney to Mel Blanc, cooperated in the making of this movie. Almost every character imaginable, and several that aren't,

appears at one time or another. I hope that more ventures like this occur in the future.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit? is currently showing at the Carmike Cinema, near the Tradewinds South shopping center on Madison Street.

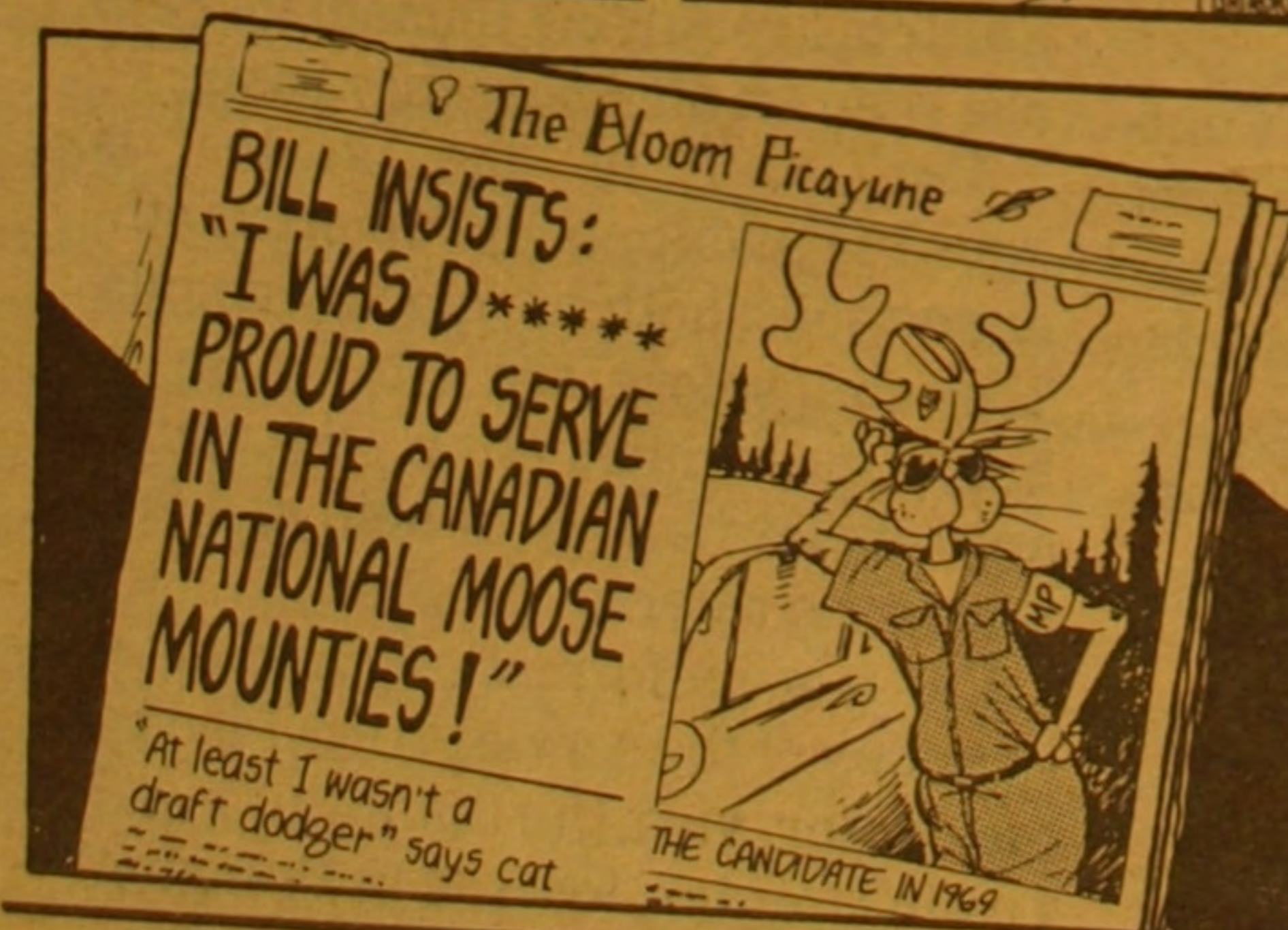
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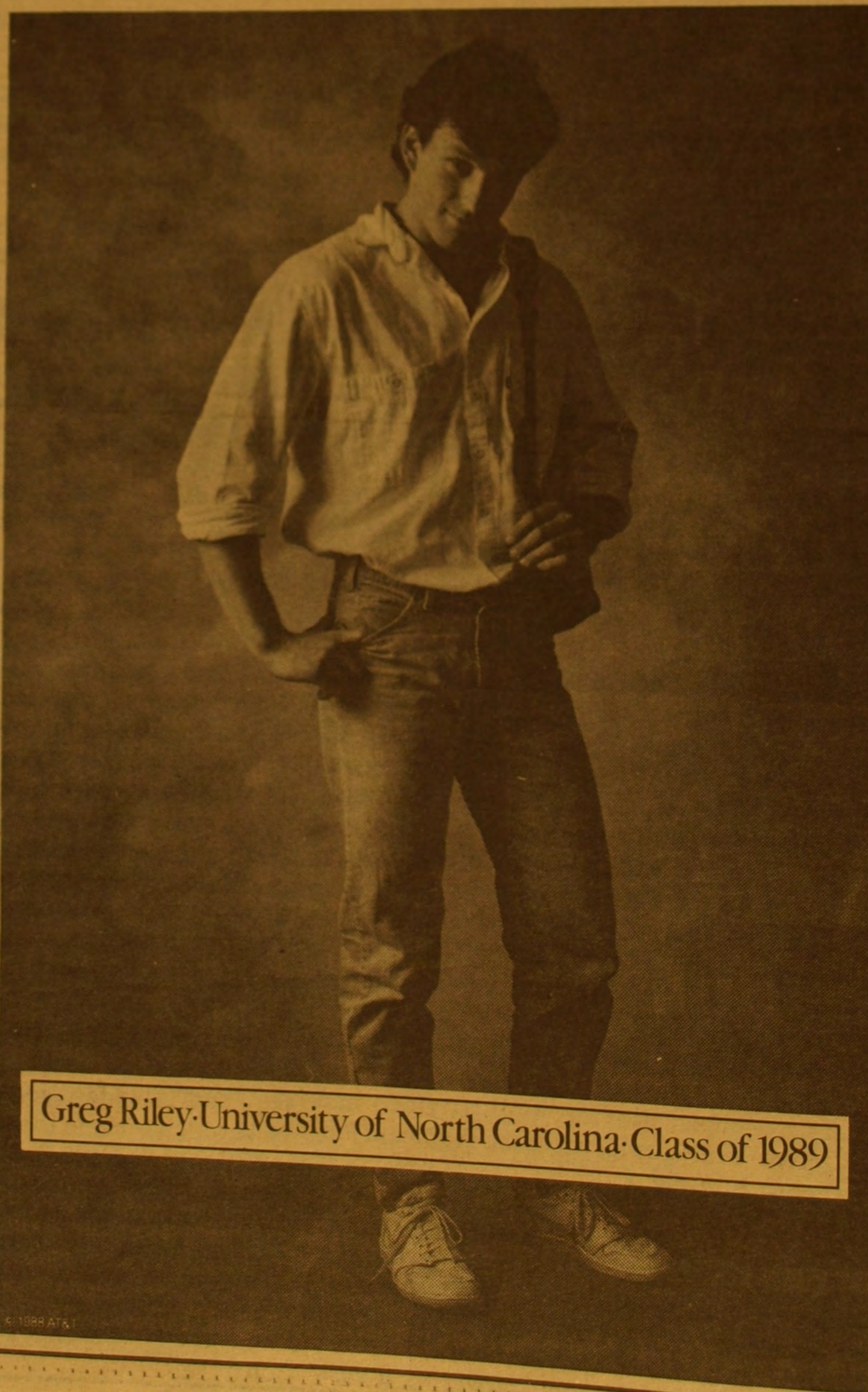
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Nursing Department has new chairwoman

Austin Peay State University has announced the appointment of Dr. Wynella "Mickey" Badgett as chairwoman in the department of nursing.

Badgett began new responsibilities Aug. 1, 1988. "I think there is real high potential here and it is already an excellent program," she said. "This is an opportunity to continue that excellence and to make it the best nursing program in the state on the baccalaureate level."

Badgett, a native of Tennessee, spent 18 years as a nurse educator/administrator with the last six years as chairwoman and professor in the department of nursing at Louisiana College. She set up the nursing program there to complement an excellent private, liberal arts college that had its roots in a strong religious foundation.

The experience that comes from setting up a baccalaureate level nursing program from its inception allows Badgett insight into what Austin Peay's nursing program can expect as it moves into the semester system. Badgett said, "I've had a lot of wonderful experience in nursing education on the baccalaureate level. I have been very much involved with the National League for Nursing and their accreditation standards and feel extremely good about the program. I think its very fortunate that we will have a year in the semesters before we have our NLN (National League for Nursing) site visit."

When asked what she perceived would be the effect on Austin Peay's nursing program now that other universities in the state are incor-

porating baccalaureate level nursing programs into their curriculum, she answered, "The national trend is toward baccalaureate education, and I think this is primarily the impetus for these changes that are taking place in the state."

"There is a national shortage of nurses so I don't think it can affect us negatively," she adds. "I think it may effect us positively in terms that the best nursing program in the state is going to get the students, and I hope we are going to be—the best nursing program in the state."

Badgett received her doctoral degree from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in 1982, her master's degree from the University of Maryland at Baltimore in 1970 and her bachelor's degree from UT College of Nursing in Memphis in 1968. Before becoming a nurse educator/administrator, Badgett spent 17 years as a floor nurse and said, "I love bedside nursing. I love nursing education and I love nursing administration. It has been a very rewarding and exciting career."

Badgett said that both she and her husband feel very good about the move to Clarksville and APSU. They are both originally from Tennessee; she is from Hillsboro where she was born in a two-room log cabin, while he is from East Tennessee. Additionally, Mr. Badgett is retired from the U.S. Army. "The move is a move home," she said.

Badgett fills the position vacated by Dr. Judith Wakim. Last year Marcie Hobbs served as chairperson on an interim basis.



New Department of Nursing Chairwoman
Dr. Wynella Badgett

Membership drive begins Sept. 12

The Clarksville Community Concert Association has announced Sept. 12 - 17 as membership campaign week, with headquarters for the association to be set up at Two Rivers Mall from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:30 a.m. - noon on Saturday.

Memberships for the 1988-89 season are \$20 for adults, \$10 for students age 6 thru high school, and \$50 for family memberships. All concerts will be held at Clement Auditorium, Austin Peay State University at 8 p.m. with the exception of one matinee at 3 p.m. The matinee performance will be The Saturday Brass Quintet on Oct. 9, 1988. This group has achieved a reputation for energy and excellence matched by few ensembles on today's concert stage.

Other attractions for this season will feature the Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris on Nov. 5, 1988. One of the world's finest and most popular chamber ensembles, this 15-member orchestra has been delighting North American concert goers ever since its first U.S. tour in 1961.

Robert Orth, baritone, whose vast repertoire ranges from premieres and productions of obscure operas to many familiar favorites, has won nationwide attention and praise. He will perform on Mar. 4, 1989.

Attendance to the concert season is by membership only and by full-time APSU students with an i.d. Their families must have memberships to attend. More information may be obtained by calling 647-0397 during campaign week or by stopping by the campaign headquarters

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Never leaves the house

Randy takes a trip down to the islands with Jimmy Buffett

JIMMY BUFFETT -

HOT WATER/MCA RECORDS

By RANDY BUSH

Jimmy Buffett has always stumbled to a different drummer from most musicians. He has always maintained a strong audience in the partying crowd. He makes no effort to avoid the fact that drugs and alcohol either have in the past, or still play a major part in his preferred lifestyle.

I like "Margaritaville" as much as anyone because it is appealing to think of the kind of day Buffett had in order to write that song. When the untimely demise of a pair of flip-flops and the apparent lack of a saltshaker are the major problems of the day, I can begin to relate. Of course there are bigger problems in that song, but I think the blender will help that. A lot of us have been there and it's fun to relate to it.

Anyway, we have a new album to consider here. There is a line in the song "Bring Back the Magic" it goes, "Bring back the magic/Don't make life so tragic." This is indicative of my whole appreciation of the man's work. He seems to say, "OK, we all have our little problems. They are not always easy to deal with, but you can always escape one way or another."

I like that ethic, and I think that's why the man does so well. Sometimes you have to fall back on friends, fun, sun and good times to make life bearable. I won't argue, every now and then a cheap bottle can get you through. I'll be the first to confess to tying one on when things get too heavy. He who is without sin can cast the first stone.

"Homemade Music" and "Baby's Gone Shopping" are pretty throwaway. Neither does much for me. "Bring Back the Magic" is a pretty good statement on how to live and cope. "My Barracuda" is a nice little funky cut that shows a great deal of musical expertise in his band. His band, incidentally, includes Steve Cropper and Duck Dunn on guitar and bass along with some work by the Memphis Horns. These three names are enough to make any rock aficionado drool.

Besides those mentioned above, there's Steve Winwood, Grover Washington Jr., The Neville

Brothers, Rita Coolidge, and Timothy B. Schmidt. He has the best help available.

Perhaps the best songs are "L'Air de la Louisiana" and "Pre-You." The first is exquisitely beautiful. The second is soulful and mushy. The rest of the album is nice and pleasant music for romantic and social occasions. The album won't

change the world, but it is pleasant enough and it doesn't pretend to be much more.

One thing I have to add is the remarkable similarity between much of this album and the work of James Taylor. It is an unimposing type of music and that's fine. The gimmicks are kept to a minimum and Buffett makes people happy.

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Duties include answering telephones, typing correspondence, sorting audio-visual aids for nursing students, assisting with the running of audio-visual equipment, filing and any general office duties as assigned. Apply through Student Financial Aid Office.

TWO STUDENT ASSISTANTS IN DUPLICATING DEPARTMENT OF MEDIA SERVICES: 10-15 hours per week. Experience operating Xerox 7000, 4000 or 9200 and background in graphic arts and printing desirable. Applicant must be able to work a minimum of two hours at a time. Duties include assisting with duplicating, folding, stapling, layout, billing and filing. Apply through Student Financial Aid Office. Pull two from last week.

STORE CLERK: 20 hours per week maximum for 1988-89 academic year. Must be full-time student. Previous work experience in a bookstore desired. Student's schedule must coincide with store's needs. Responsibilities include waiting on customers and assisting in the following duties: 1) process and shelf books, 2) process and stock merchandise, 3) receive shipments, 4) operate cash register. Must be able to work well with the public and cope under pressure. Applicant must obtain a referral slip in Student Financial Aid Office.

SWITCH-BOARD OPERATOR: 8-10 hours per week. Desired qualifications include knowledge of telephone etiquette, good diction, ability to communicate well with others, neatness in appearance and dependability. Console operation experience preferred. Duties include operating console and computer terminal, greeting visitors and students who seek information at the information desk. Apply through Student Financial Aid Office.