

Contestants being sought for 1989 Miss Austin Peay Pageant

Miss APSU pageant officials are now seeking contestants to vie for the crown of the 1989 Miss Austin Peay Scholarship Pageant queen. Deadline for applications is Sept. 23.

Forms are available at the University Center information desk, at Student Health Services and in the Ellington Hall Lobby.

Diane Berty, health services director and chair of the entrants committee for the pageant, said "We are very excited about the pageant and are confident that Miss Austin Peay can go on to become Miss Tennessee 1989."

To qualify, a young woman must be between the

ages of 17 and 26, must be an Austin Peay student and must never have been married.

Talent will be considered in the judging and each contestant should possess some quality of talent, either trained or potential. In discussing the talent qualifications, Berty stressed that the range is varied and that no young woman must necessarily be trained in any specific field.

She pointed out that in almost every national Miss America Pageant conducted at Atlantic City, N.J., there have been state title holders who have given dramatic readings or comedy monologues as their talent presentations.

Judging of the Miss Austin Peay candidates will be based on the same values as considered at the Miss Tennessee Pageant and at the national Miss America Pageant.

Personality, poise, beauty and talent are the major requirements. Each contestant will be judged in a private interview, in evening gown, in swimsuit and in the presentation of her talent.

The theme for this year's pageant, slated for 7 p.m. Nov. 11 in Clement Auditorium, will be "Hurrah for Hollywood."

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Inaugural activities continue

WKRN news anchor Anne Holt visits AP campus

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON

WKRN news anchor Anne Holt spoke on news reporting and broadcast ethics in a forum in the UC Ballroom on Monday.

The visit was part of the inaugural activities of Dr. Oscar C. Page which are scheduled over the next week.

Holt began her address by stating why she chose a career in broadcasting.

"Basically, I'm a curious person," said Holt. "My mother always said I was nosy. That used to worry me, but now it has had its rewards and it is helpful in what I do."

She says her curiosity helps her to gain knowledge. This, in turn, allows her to provide a service, which is presenting accurate information to the viewers.

Holt stressed that although the news business is very competitive, journalists must rely on their own sense of what is right and wrong when covering a story.

"A news reporter should put himself into the role of the person involved in the story," said Holt. "If he does that, then he should have a more human quality."

Holt went on to say that often reporters are seen as being insensitive to other people's suffering.

"Reporters see such shocking things almost everyday that they often are not allowed to talk about on the air," Holt explained. "Often, they must develop a thick skin, a shield you might say against those things so that they can do their job."

Holt also added that her concern for others sometimes prompts others to label her a "softie."

Addressing this, she said, "If developing a thick skin means total disregard for others, I hope it never happens me."

At the end of the forum, Holt thanked the people, especially those who watch the news on channel 2, for making it possible for her to work in Nashville and be close to her family.

Holt said that she has had job offers from larger markets and that although her career is important, her family is more important. That is why she plans to remain in Nashville.

Holt added that the majority of reporters have a good sense of ethics. "In any organization, you will see someone who has no concern for people," Holt said. "Overall, I'm proud of what we do. I feel a good job is done."



NEWSMAKERS—Mass Communication student Chris Jackson talks with WKRN news anchorwoman Anne Holt.

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NEWS

Tamelyn Bush to head Student Art League

By BILL MILLER

As election time rolls around, once again it's time for The Student Art League to elect new officers. The election was held from September 7 through 9.

Results were posted late Friday afternoon. The new president is Tamelyn Bush. A specific requirement for this office is a GPA of 2.5 or higher.

David Gilbert won the election for vice-president. Requirements for this and all the other major offices is a GPA of 2.0 or better, and they

must be either an art major or minor, and have completed the foundation requirements for that major.

Winning unopposed for the office of secretary was Karen Cole, and through a heated battle for the office of treasurer, Jack Porter was pronounced the victor.

The winners for the offices of class representatives are as follows: for the freshman class, Jim Robinson, for the sophomore class, Young Kim, for the junior class, Leslie McCallen, and the winner for the senior class representative was

David Peters. It was also interesting to note that Scott Wise is victorious in the fictitious race for "court jester."

As of 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept 6, at a Student Art League meeting, the nominations for the candidates for the various offices were closed. The election ran from Wednesday morning through noon on Friday.

A list of nominees was placed on the bulletin board outside the office for the art department.

TVA fills two vacant positions

The TVA Board of Directors has named Oliver Kingsley, Jr., a veteran of more than 20 years of experience in the nuclear power field, as senior vice president of the agency's nuclear power group.

Kingsley is currently vice president of nuclear operations for Systems Energy Resources, Inc. in Jackson, Miss.

He reports to TVA Oct. 1 and assumes responsibility as senior vice president on Nov. 1. He succeeds Steven A. White, who was named manager of the nuclear program in Jan. 1986.

"Oliver Kingsley is a highly qualified manager who brings impressive credentials to the job of continuing the nuclear recovery program at TVA," chairman Marvin Runyon said. "His appointment marks the culmination of an extensive effort to place a regular TVA manager in charge of the nuclear program."

At the same time, Runyon announced that

Warren Richardson Cobean, Jr. will serve as senior nuclear advisor to the board, effective immediately. He succeeds William Derrickson, who ended his contract with TVA earlier this year to pursue other interests.

"Mr. Cobean will work with the board and the new senior vice president and provide additional expert advice on nuclear issues," Runyon said. "His credentials are also impeccable. He was one of the true pioneers in the nuclear navy and ran the nuclear power program for Consolidated Edison after leaving the service."

Kingsley will receive a TVA annual salary of more than \$77,000, a \$100,000 cash relocation incentive and \$40,000 in supplemental retirement benefit payments. Cobean will earn \$100 per hour in his advisory role.

The board has also adopted a performance-based bonus plan for senior managers who are strong performers.

Forum focuses on media and election

The political science department is sponsoring a forum on the mass media and the presidential election next Tuesday as part of the pre-inaugural events celebrating Dr. Oscar C. Page's official installation as Austin Peay's sixth president.

Featured speakers will be Jim Travis, chief political reporter for Channel 4 WSMV-TV; Dr. Mike Nelson, Vanderbilt professor of political science and author of several books on the presidency and presidential elections; and Terry Daugherty, political reporter for The Tennessean.

Dr. David Kanervo, associate professor of political science, said the panel should be particularly insightful and bring a wide variety of experiences in political reporting.

"Travis covered both political conventions this year, Nelson does political commentary for WSMV, and Daugherty covered Sen. Albert Gore's run for the Democratic presidential nomination," Kanervo commented.

The discussion, which is open to the public, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the UC Ballroom.

Student Government votes to fund luncheon, breakfast

By HECTOR R. PINERO

During last week's Student Government Association meeting, senators approved acts to spend \$550 on two functions relating to pre-inauguration activities in honor of Dr. Oscar C. Page, Austin Peay's sixth president.

The first act passed dealt with funding a Student Leadership luncheon to be held today.

The second proposal approved

was a Student Government Association's Past Presidents Breakfast scheduled for next Thursday. Those attending will include all SGA senators as well as the Student Tribunal.

The luncheon and the breakfast will be held in the Executive Dining Room of Harvill cafeteria. The SGA funded both the Student Leadership Luncheon and the Past Presidents' Breakfast in the amount of \$275 each.

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Minetos targets registration and parking problems

By ROSITA GONZALEZ

SGA President Peter Minetos hopes student government will take "a more active role in student life."

Minetos wants to improve registration procedures, parking and library hours.

"It's kind of been a monster," Minetos said in reference to registration this year. "Ever since I came to the university I have wanted to see the registration procedures change."

"I want to see students registering through the mail and also paying fees through the mail."

"Pulling cards is archaic. That's

going to change."

Minetos said that changes should be apparent by next semester. "We have a senate that's concerned about it and a president that's sympathetic to our cause."

A new program was put into the system this year adding to the confusion of registration. Minetos also will confront the parking problem. With the new mass communication and music building some places will be added. Also a lot beside of University Terrace will make more parking spaces.

"It may not happen while I am

here, but before I leave we'll have it down on paper," said Minetos.

He wants it to be included in the "master plan," a plan that President Oscar C. Page and the administration submit to the funding and state board of regents. If included it will guarantee that the project will be completed in the next five years.

"I personally would like to see it done in the next two years. The city of Clarksville said that it would put a stop light at the University Terrace intersection so students would cross the street," said Minetos.

With Fort Campbell night class

students in mind, Minetos has made efforts to extend library hours until midnight.

Minetos wants to establish more positions in SGA for non-traditional students, residence life workers, and others. "I want to try for a diverse group of senators. The broader our representation the more interest and the more effective we'll be."

Majoring in computer science and minoring in mathematics, Minetos wants to go for his master's or maybe law school. Someday he would like to get involved in politics.

Native Americans can now take oath

For an alien to become a new American citizen, he must take an oath of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States. Similar oaths are taken when a person joins the military or takes public office.

The Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, chaired by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger (1969-1986), has developed a voluntary oath so that all Americans might have the same opportunity to support the Constitution.

The Commission is asking all Americans to use Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, as an opportunity to take this oath and to become better informed about the Constitution itself.

The oath reads, "I so solemnly swear (affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic; and that I will well and faithfully discharge my duties and responsibilities as a citizen of the United States."

"The Constitution," said Chairman Burger, "made a true United States. The Constitution is what we did with that independence. We hope schools, community organizations and others will develop ways to implement this program."

It is the goal of the Bicentennial Commission that Constitution Week and the Citizens Oath will become an annual American observance.

Nelson to lecture on genetics and people

By DAWN LEHMAN

Today's technology does more than just save lives, it can now predict how those lives will be. However, the magnitude of these breakthroughs only raises questions not everyone is willing to face.

Dr. Robert Nelson, the Director of the Institute of Religion at Texas Medical Center, is willing to face the issue, and is doing so today at Austin Peay.

At 11:00 a.m., Kimbrough's Gentry Auditorium will be the setting for Dr. Nelson's discussion on "How Does DNA Alter Our Concepts of Human Life and Personhood?" Under this title he confronts the medical and ethical arguments this technology has caused.

In explanation of Dr. Nelson's topic, the coordinator of the event, Dr. Tom Kennedy of the philosophy department commented that we need to consider, "in light of the new understandings of persons and DNA, should we really treat people

differently?"

The purpose is to understand the relevance of this new information to our daily lives, he continued.

Dr. Kennedy is very enthusiastic about this lecture, as it is the first in a series of four he has arranged with the funding of GTE.

The lecture series titled "Picturing the Person: Science, Technological Ability, and the Value of Persons" will center on topics much like Dr. Nelson's lead-off discussion.

Later in October, the second speaker, Dr. William F. May, a professor of Ethics at Southern Methodist University, will speak on "when technology should be used, and when it should not."

The final two speakers will visit Austin Peay during the spring semester with similar topics.

The goal of the series is to bring together schools of thought that are usually at opposite poles. Science, philosophy, and theology joining for this occasion is doing just that.

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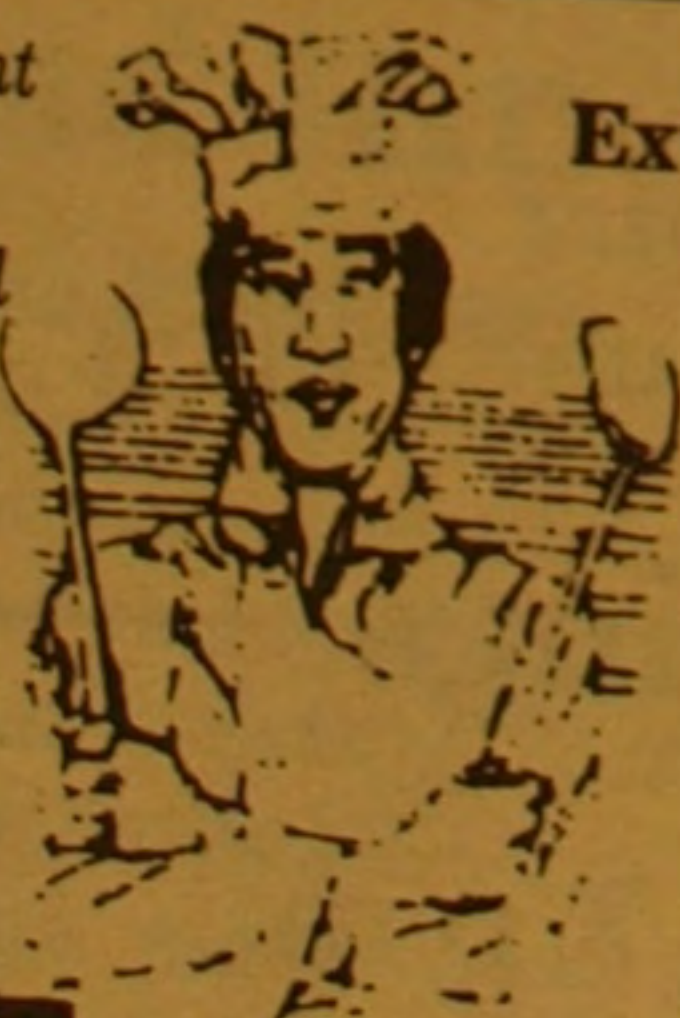
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Opinion

Hutchison stands up for making own decisions

Last Monday, during our weekly staff meeting, we here at *The All State* got into a lengthy discussion about the movie, *The Last Temptation of Christ*. Tempers flared as we talked about the various groups (led by such figures as Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson) who are boycotting this movie. Not everyone had seen the movie, nor did everyone who had really like it, but we generally agreed that everyone had the right to see it, if they wished.

But have you seen it playing at any theatre in Tennessee? No. And you won't, either, because every theatre in the state (with the possible exception of a few independent theatres) has opted not to show it. Well, that's their right. However, I don't believe that they made the



By **SCOTT HUTCHISON**,
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choice based on the merits, or lack of merits, of the film. I firmly believe that they are acting out of fear for the groups that would take away our Constitutional rights.

The whole issue galls me. The movie is just another work of fiction based on a Biblical story. No one got upset when Charlton Heston played Moses in *The Ten Commandments*. Was that movie 100 percent accurate according to the Bible? No,

it wasn't. With all the different versions of the Bible (King James, Gideon, New English, etc.) and all of the different denominations of Christianity, as well as each individual's interpretation on the written Gospel, who is to say what is the Truth? And who is to say that the film is blasphemous? There are, after all, men of the cloth who support the movie as a positive influence on Christians and non-Christians alike.

I have all the sympathy in the world for those who might be offended by the movie, but to them I say, and without malice, don't watch the movie! No one is forcing anyone to watch the movie, but the groups who boycott it are trying to keep others from watching it. That's not bloody fair!

Let us make our own choices!

Poor parking space ticks off vultures

I play the vulture game at Austin Peay. Yes, I drive around before class trying to find a decent parking place on campus.

I must not have that true vulture instinct though, because I'm never satisfied with my spot. This year parking has become ridiculous. It was never easy, but it has never been this bad.



By **CHRIS JACKSON**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Parking is a problem that needs to be addressed, especially when the new mass communications/music building is completed. If parking is bad now, think of what it will be like then.

Where will the space come from? I have no solutions myself to this perplexing problem, but I do find it amusing to watch people as they participate in the space-finding ritual.

Each of the players must pay \$10 for a license to hunt. Should they not buy a license or hunt in the wrong place, Mr. Game Warden slaps a \$5 fine on them.

I don't really enjoy being in the hunt, but once I have a spot it's mine for the rest of the day. Though it's a really mean trick, I like to make the other vultures think I'm going to my car. In seconds I am surrounded by people who think they're about to get a space.

I open my car door, rustle things around a while and then shut the door and proceed on. This angers the circling vultures to no end.

Even when it's obvious that no parking spaces are available at the Trahern, the vultures can't resist one swing 'round the ole block. Some are patient hunters and just sit perched behind a car, knowing that eventually the space will be theirs.

I realize that I have legs and can walk as well as the next person, but parking is a problem that must be resolved.

Perhaps there is some light at the end of the tunnel. Peter Minetos, SGA president, has recognized the problem and is working toward a solution.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Reality on APSU campus questioned

By **LORI MARTIN**

What exactly is reality? This is a question I have greatly pondered, in view of the recent campus outcry for All State staff members to face this mysterious yet-to-be ideal. I must wonder if the training and experience I know possess after five years on staff and serving two separate times as editor is part of this illusive reality? Is reality Greek life? Proven to be an enriching and fun experience; which, unless you hold office, is relatively unacceptable on resumes, com-

monly found in reality. Does a mature adult in reality make false calls to greek affiliations on campus and; by using fake All State credentials, ask what they think about our infamous TARZAN? What about resorting to defamation of character through clever posters and the hateful use of telephone answering machines? My opinion, although the concept of opinion seems to be difficult for many, is that greek life is right for some, not for others. It is part of a collegiate reality but

not part of the real world.

Is reality the military? The military exists, therefore, it is part of reality. However, ragging the military in this town is, frankly, old hat. Peter's OPINION was not about the military but about George Bush. Very few got past the first column. Rachel Lednicki's editorial beneath that obviously offensive one was in support of the military.

By journalistic standpoint, it balanced the page. Isn't life, reality, merely a balance of

varying opinions?

I firmly believe that reality has been overlooked by the majority of students, faculty, and administration on Austin Peay campus. The real issues are: suicide attempts on campus, the number of abortion referrals through the infirmary, the use of drugs at Austin Peay, Apartheid, and the homeless. All these are, sadly, facets of reality.

It's time Austin Peay faced it. Austin Peay needs to swing back into reality.

Letters to the Editor.....

Congratulations Mr. Peters, you have just succeeded in insulting a great number of people.

On a personal level, you have insulted the majority of my immediate family. Viewing it from a broader perspective, you didn't attack my family alone, you generalized the "majority of our armed forces" as being "mindless, non-individuals." As Managing Editor I should think you would take your audience into consideration before you write such irresponsible lines.

Do you realize, Mr. Peters, that APSU has a significant population of members of the armed forces? Talk to just a few people and ask them about their connections with the Army alone. There are active duty personnel, dependants of active duty personnel, Reserve and Guard members, and ROTC cadets who have

either been or aspire to be members of the armed forces. Like it or not, Mr. Peters, you will most likely find yourself surrounded and at gunpoint by "armed morons."

As for being "non-individuals" when we are performing in our capacity as members of the armed forces you might say this and be fair, to some extent. Webster defines individualism as "the practice of living as one wants to without paying attention to others" and "the idea that the individual is more important than the state or nation." I don't think I have to spell that one out for you.

Mr. Peters, as a journalist, you have the responsibility to be honest and fair to your public. Do you really feel that your comments about the armed forces were either of these?

Andrea M. Lester

In response to Mr. Peters' article published last week, I want to show how unfair Mr. Peters is to George Bush and how stupid he is for giving his support to Dukakis. Anyone who says that our armed forces are made up of "mindless, non-individuals" is not very bright to begin with. That was a unjust remark against those who make-up our armed forces.

First, Mr. Peters, you talked about Bush's priorities. You said, "Give future generations a chance to get a decent education." I agree with that, because I am a special education major. I strongly feel that an education is very important, but I am also thankful that I have a place to receive an education; that I have a place to worship God without fear of persecution; that I have the freedom to go where I want and do what I please (as long as I do not infringe on the rights of others, of course). I am very thankful that we have a strong military to protect our freedom that so many have died for to achieve.

You wrote in your article, "We need a more open relationship with the USSR."

Did you know that the USSR will only come to the talks when the U.S. has or is developing a new weapon system? So your statement "it makes absolutely no sense whatsoever" shows your stupidity. We as a nation need to continually update our weapon systems to keep the Soviets from taking over.

You also wrote that "we should increase trade with East Germany." You should ask someone who lived in the late 1920's and early 1930's about trading. They will tell you about December, 1941, when half our Pacific fleet was sunk by Japan. They got their materials to attack us from us! I would think twice about trading.

So, "Is this what you want, George?" I hope it is what he wants, because I am going to vote for him for this very reason. You called George Bush a "twinkie." At least he has some flavor. Dukakis has about as much personality as a stick in the mud.

Blake Douthitt

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SPORTS

2 wins, 3 losses

Lady Governor volleyballers off to rocky start

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

The Lady Governor volleyball season started Sept. 2 at the University of Tennessee (Knoxville) Lady Vols Classic. Included in the tourney were Tennessee Tech and UT-Chattanooga.

The Lady Gobs seemed sluggish as they dropped all three games to the Lady Vols in the first match. They recovered by game time Saturday to put away the Lady Techsters, but couldn't keep the momentum on the Peay side of the courts.

The final contest of the tourney pitted the Lady Gobs against UT-Chattanooga, who decisioned the Peay team handily.

The squad travelled to Memphis last Tuesday evening to tackle the Christian Brothers collegiate team. This time they put it all together and emerged victorious, although it took them five tries to do it. What made it hard was they didn't get back to Clarksville until 1:30 a.m. Wednesday,

which happened to be the day they took on the University of Evansville at the Dunn Center.

This time the Lady Gobs couldn't seem to get untracked. They looked extremely sluggish, the first game, dropping it to the visitors, 15-1. Game two of the match didn't allow the Gobs much improvement. The Evansville pressure offense led by Michelle Minne, Lori Schulz and Susan Robinson effectively shut down any hopes of a Peay comeback. With the final being 15-11 in Evansville's favor.

Game three was even closer yet. The squads exchanged spikes and volleys with excellent precision. Superb blocking by Bobbi Steiff and smashing volleys by April Mackie kept Evansville hopping.

The Lady Gobs couldn't pull it off, making it an Evansville sweep, with the third game score being

15-13.

Coach Cheryl Holt wasn't too disappointed with the results. "The girls weren't up for the game. They'd played four games in five days before this one. Last night they took five games to ensure the win. Evansville has a good, experienced team, and they proved it with their caliber of play tonight.

"The team has a whole week to rest before starting back up. Unfortunately for our fans, it will be a day or two more than that before we play another home game," Holt said.

"We have four new players that we are trying to get into the routine of college volleyball. Patti Kidd, Tisa Batey, Alicia Fletcher and Jennifer Roach," said Coach Holt.

The squad's next game is Sept. 13 at Memphis. Their next home game is Sept. 30.

"Gobs new look"

Shealy directs Gobs youthful offensive squad

By JIMMY TRODGLIN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The most obvious change in Austin Peay football this season will be the emergence of a young team backed by what is the youngest coaching staff in Division 1-AA football. Last year's Governors only managed 10 points a game and allowed 42 quarterback sacks.

The rebuilding of last season's offense will rest with offensive coordinator Vic Shealy.

Vic Shealy who joined the Governors coaching staff last winter is just one of eight new coaches that joined Head Coach Paul Brewster's staff.

"Perhaps the one thing that brought me to Austin Peay was the opportunity to coach under Paul Brewster," commented Coach Shealy. "I feel that there is not a finer man in the profession. He is a man of integrity, honesty and has a general care for the students and those that are surrounded by him."

"When he called me about the job I was immediately interested because of him and the great respect for OVC football," said Shealy.

Coach Shealy's presence in the position of offensive coordinator has enabled himself to see the strong heritage of OVC football.

"Football in the OVC is among the best in the country. When two teams are ranked in preseason polls, it shows you the tradition, strength

and respect of the conference," said Shealy.

Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee were both ranked in preseason polls but Coach Shealy feels the OVC is tough top to bottom. "The ranking of two schools shows how intense the conference is but there are several teams in the OVC, that on any given night can beat any team in the country in 1-AA football," commented Coach Shealy.

"The OVC is from top to bottom one of the best football conferences in the country."

As offensive coordinator for the Governors, the main objective of Coach Shealy is to bring a consistency to the offense in order to be competitive.

"Offensively through the years, the OVC is considered a conference that concentrates on a running game," said Coach Shealy.

"Therefore, a defensive coordinator will try to counter attack with a defense against the run, this in turn makes the OVC a tough, physical style of football, this is the same way we must play to stay competitive," commented Coach Shealy.

Before coming to Austin Peay, Shealy coached at Mars Hill College and is the son of University of Richmond, Coach Dal Shealy.

He will concentrate on the offensive backfield with assistance from Charlie Coiner, formerly of the Uni-

versity of Minnesota, Dave Schramm formerly of San Diego State and graduate assistant Chris Johannsen and David Kinsman.

One of the newest looks in the offensive backfield is the move of Sammy Gholston from quarterback to offensive back, and the emergence of freshman quarterback Bill Desmond of Miami, Florida.

"We felt the move, making Bill Desmond the starting quarterback is a smart one," said Shealy, "we are trying to mold our offense around Bill, and the move of Sammy Gholston from quarterback to running back is beneficial, because of Sammy's talents. This will enable Sammy to help our offense in other areas."

The Governors return preseason All OVC selection Rico Ransom along with teammates Mike Williams and Derwin Wright join to support Desmond's offensive attack.

This year's team is the youngest football squad in the OVC. Due to the lack of depth, many freshmen are seeing playing time almost immediately. This will help the Governor's squad of tomorrow to emerge.

"Some freshmen will see action immediately and will be called on to help the team out," said Coach Shealy. "Other than Bill Desmond, players such as Leroy Scott, Jason

Perry, Kevin Thatcher, Brent Wallace, James Gallman and Mark Swafford will fit into starting roles.

"These are the players who will help build the program."

While only 27 years old, Coach Shealy has spent a great amount of time in coaching football and has known Coach Brewster before coming to Austin Peay.

"I was never intimidated by the older coaches because of my age," said Shealy. "In order to stay in coaching long enough, you must build your confidence that you can overcome obstacles and this period in my career is important for me to take advantage of my youth."

With the presence of a young coaching staff and a youthful team, Shealy feels this will work as an advantage in player/coach relationships.

"One advantage that perhaps we have over other football teams is that the coaching staff is young and we can relate more to the student athletes," said Shealy.

"This is also beneficial in that it helps in recruiting high school players when there is no great age gap and the recruits feel more comfortable."

"I have been pleased with the progress both the offense and defense have made. The upper classmen and freshmen are working together," said Shealy.

Intramural action

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

IM Sports Coordinator George Harris announced an upcoming tennis tournament at the IM Tennis Complex. Sign-up dates for this event are Sept. 14 through Sept. 21. Pairings may be picked up Friday, Sept. 23. Tournament play will begin Monday, Sept. 26.

The tournament is open to faculty, staff and students and is a single elimination tourney. It will consist of men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles. T-shirts will be awarded to the champs and runners up in each division.

Please note the the women's volleyball rosters are available in the IM Office. They must be turned in at the captains' meeting at 6 p.m. today.

IM Director Drew Simmons said he was pleased with the turn out for the Flag Football Jamboree held Sept. 8. "The games went real well for our officials. This was the first time for flag football on the campus and everything went smoothly. There were very few, if any, mistakes for them," Simmons said.

"The only major problem for the university is the lighting for the late games. We're having to postpone the late games for a while until the electrical problem is cleared up. Dean (Philip) Weast is aware of the problem, and, as it's a safety hazard, will prioritize the work," Simmons said.



PICKING WITH BIG CHERRIES—The Clarksville Fire Department offers a helping hand to the Department of Electricity as they work on repairing the lights on the IM football field.

The Men's Flag Football league kicks off this evening with four games scheduled. Breaking the ice for the league are the Sigma Chi Scraps versus ATO on field one and the Caucations challenging the Props on field two.

At 6:30 p.m. tonight, Sigma Chi takes on Sigma Nu on field one while field two hosts the Over-the-Hill Gang and Miller High Life.

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2. Sigma Chi Scraps
3. Pikes Garnet
4. Sigma Chi
5. Sigma Nu
6. Alpha Tau Omega
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9. ROTC
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11. Killebrew Tricksters
12. The Over-the-Hill Gang
13. Miller High Life
14. Props
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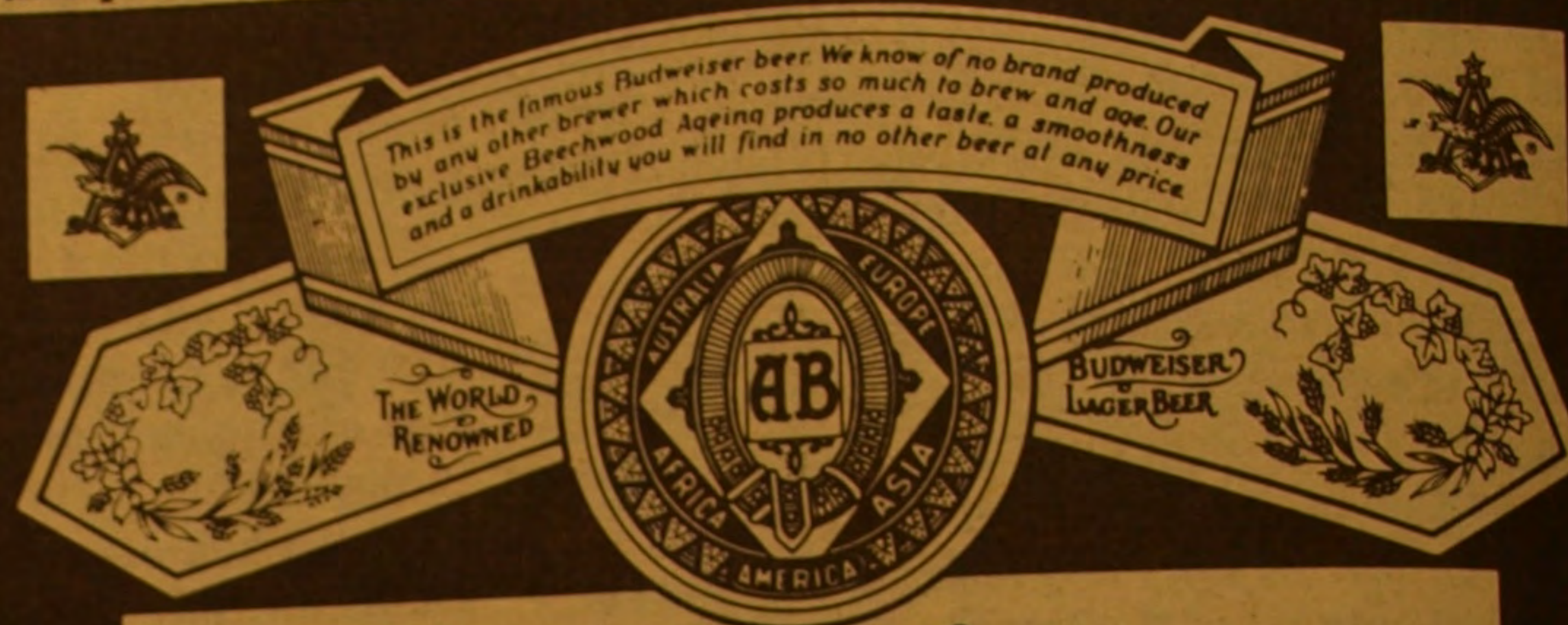
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For more information on this and other sports, contact Harris at the complex, telephone number 648-7564.

Govs zonked by EIU 44-0

The bottom fell out of the barrel as Austin Peay's Govs stuttered to a 44-0 loss against Eastern Illinois University's Panthers this past Saturday. Although the defense held the Panthers to only 3 points for most of the first half, they folded with about five minutes to go and allowed EIU two quick TDs, for a 17-0 halftime lead. Efforts by Marty Staten, Robert Joy and Calvin Johnson on the defense, and Rico Ransom could not help the Govs.



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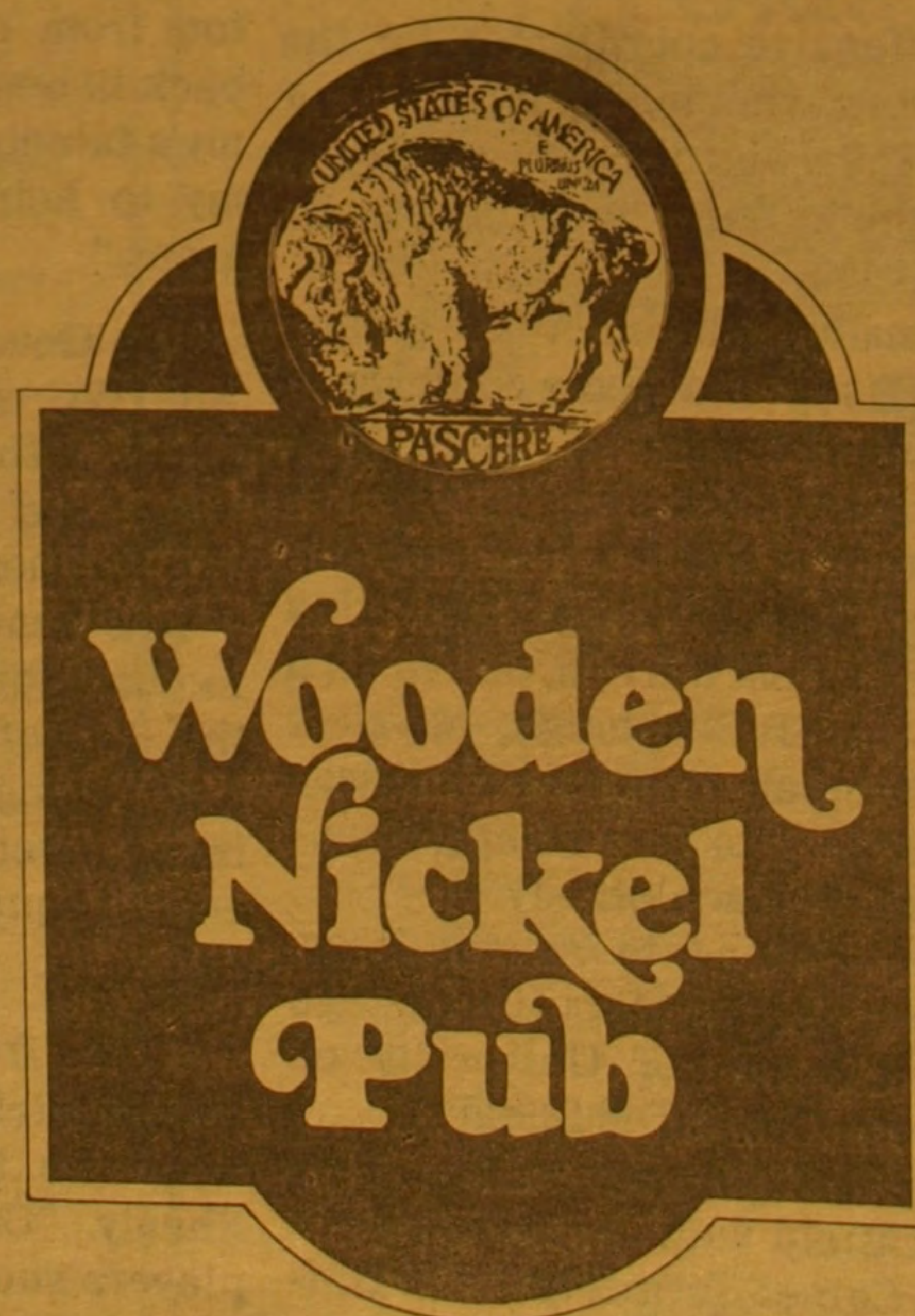
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Rehearsals underway for AP Playhouse opening production of *The Foreigner*

Rehearsals are underway for the first show of the AP Playhouse season. *The Foreigner*, a hilarious comedy by Larry Shue, will be performed Oct. 5-9 at the Trahern Theatre.

Dr. Joe Filippo, professor of theatre who is directing the production, says that the talent of the students involved guarantees an outstanding performance.

According to Filippo, auditions for *Foreigner* generated more interest than any show in the past few years. He attributes the large turnout of hopeful auditioners not only to the fact that *The Foreigner* is a very funny and popular play, but Filippo also noted that more students are becoming interested in Austin Peay's theatre program.

In the photo at left, the "Foreigner" (Frank Marty) weaves a spellbinding tale for Ellard (Joe Massey), while Owen (Richard Daniel) and Froggy (Sam Whited) listen somewhat less enthusiastically.

AP Placement and Media Services offer resume service

By TERRY BATEY

What's the best tool to get that job interview with the organization you would like to work for?

"A resume is designed to get your foot in the door for an interview. Most personnel directors, or their secretaries, look at the resume, the first time for about 30 seconds. That means that the resume has to be well formatted and readable," says Jana Rollins, director of the APSU Placement Office.

The Placement Office in conjunction with Media Services, has a Resume Development Service that could be the first step to getting that interview you're looking for.

According to the Placement Office you can obtain an impressive, professional resume in a matter of days without leaving campus. This can be done in four easy steps.

Step one: composition. Visit the Placement Office to obtain resume samples. The Placement staff will give you a general overview of the resume format and content.

Compose a first draft of the resume, including pertinent information on career interests, educational background, work experience, special skills, personal data (optional) and references.

Type the first draft as neatly as possible, creating a very readable format of one or two pages.

Step two: consultation. Make an appointment for a resume consultation with the placement staff. Consultations require 15-20 minutes,

and appointments are available on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. at the Placement Office.

After consultation, re-type or re-write neatly in black ink the revised resume.

Step three: production. Have fee calculated at the Placement Office and take fee statement to the APSU Business Office to pay the appropriate fee. The fee is seven dollars per typed page.

Bring the receipt along with the revised resume to the Placement Office for processing of an error-free master copy. Allow two or three days for the final resume copy to be completed.

Step four: duplication. For duplication, take final printed resume master copy to Media Services, which is located in the basement of Woodward Library.

Select the number of resume copies and quality of paper you prefer. Allow two to three days for duplication. Pay duplication cost at Media Services; the cost is 10 cents per copy.

In addition to providing you with a master copy of your resume within a few days, the Placement Office will keep your processed resume in diskette files so that you may easily update the information inexpensively.

A brochure outlining the steps in completing a professional resume can be obtained at the Placement Office, which is located in the

Ellington Student Services Building. For more information call AP Placement at 648-7896 or Media Services at 648-7187.

As stated, the purpose of a resume is to convince employers to interview you; it is an important step on your way to getting a job. You will be hired for two reasons: you will fill a need, and the employer likes you. That means your resume must address needs and present qualities which employers are looking for.

Remember that your resume will be scanned in about 30 seconds; if its format guides the eye to key words that speak to an employer's needs, then it will be read more completely. Otherwise, it may be tossed aside. Employers needs can be divided into two broad categories:

- When an employer needs a candidate with specific knowledge and/or experience, the resume should reflect that specific need.

- Many employers with nontechnical jobs in fields like sales or merchandising need, more than anything, well-educated people they can train on the job. This is why on a resume, education, sports, activities, and experiences can portray a person to be bright with relevant interests and aptitudes.

Interests and aptitudes help an employer to determine whether or not you may have any of these important qualities:

- Industriousness and ambition.

Activities, employment, and achievements give indications of these qualities.

- Cooperative attitude. Being involved in activities, clubs and sports can help tip off this quality.

- Interest in the work and enthusiasm for the employer's product or service. Positive career objectives and goals can be reassuring to the employer. Anything that reflects this interest should be highlighted in the resume.

- An orderly and business-like mind. A neat format would indicate being business-like. The resume should not be poorly typed and reproduced.

However you chose to develop your resume, you should test it out before sending it to employers. Try it out on your friends; you should tell them that you are interested in finding out if your resume is conveying the message you are trying to put across to the employer.

Remember the resume should be neat, orderly and to the point. Don't use any gimmicks; while you want your resume to "stand-out", don't try doing it with special effects.

Use action words. Examples would be: organized, accelerated, and conceived. You can obtain a copy of "Buzz Words," a listing of action words, from the Placement Office.

Don't be too narrow. Give yourself some credit, chances are you have accomplished more than you think you have.

Elm Street 4 is really a moviegoer's nightmare

By JAMES MYERS

The Martin Cinema on Riverside Drive is having special late shows this weekend. You can go see *Nightmare on Elm Street 4* for only 99 cents.

That's about how much I think the movie is worth.

Nightmare 4 was directed by Ren-ny Harlin for New Line Cinema. Robert Englund plays Freddy Krueger, the character created by Wes Craven. Englund should have stuck to his Shakespearean training, but Craven is considered to be

one of the greatest horror-movie writers of all time. He quite frankly deserves more respect than this movie gives.

This sequel to the original *Nightmare on Elm Street* is one of the greatest examples of running a basically good idea squarely into the ground. It ranks second only to *Friday the 13th* in this regard. The more sequels of a movie that are done, the more campy and just plain dumb the plots get. Admittedly, Freddy had a few good one-liners in this movie, and the movie might

actually scare a few of the more squeamish types out there, but I was not impressed with it at all. Everything focussed on Freddy the super-slasher from the first minute of the movie, leaving little or no room for acting. Like I said, the more you rerun a plot line, the worse it gets.

The modern super-slasher movies...*Friday the 13th*, *Nightmare*, and all the others...have their origins in one movie. No, it wasn't *Psycho*. *Psycho* was a suspense movie, not a blood-and-guts horror show. The progenitor of all of today's slasher

movies is the original *Halloween*, and it was a masterpiece. It's just too bad that the horror genre is now typified by people like Freddy, instead of The Shape or Norman Bates.

How many times is it they've killed Freddy? I've lost count, but I sincerely hope this is the last. If you like campy freak shows with no plot, no acting, plenty of stupidly funny one-liners, and lots of blood, then you'll like this movie. Otherwise, go see *Bambi*. At least it has character dialogue.

"Loving tribute" carries on Guthrie and Leadbelly tradition

Various Artists—A Vision Shared: A Tribute to Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly CBS/Folkways

By RANDY BUSH a lot like his own recent work. It reminds us that music strays occasionally, but the flavor of Americana will always be around in someone's work. U2 and Little Richard turn in the most rollicking songs in the collection. "Jesus Christ" and "Rock Island Line" respectively go for the throat of the listener's soul in a fever-pitched, soulful experience. Bruce Springsteen turns in two performances, "I Ain't Got No Home" and "Vigilante Man." Both show Bruce in his element, a stripped down, vocal-oriented song about Americans. Springsteen shows a emotional style evocative of his *Nebraska* album.

Individual performances are distinctive. Dylan does a version of "Pretty Boy Floyd" that is a mixture of pure Guthrie tradition with a good dose of Dylanesque phrasing and half-awful harmonica work. The performance is reverent though, in view of the fact that Dylan was such an avid admirer of Guthrie's and was there for Guthrie's last days in the early sixties, trying to get closer to the master.

Mellencamp's version of "Do Re Mi" is chilling because he does it very close to tradition, yet it sounds

ris' finer recordings. Taj Mahal gives an excellent country-blues influenced rendition of the latter song. It reflects the feelings of economically oppressed people in

Brown directs

The Fort Campbell Soldiers' Show Center will present *How the Other Half Loves* during the next three weeks.

Tina Brown, a senior at APSU majoring in theater, will direct the play.

Performances are Sept. 17, 23 and 27 at 8 p.m.

the years of dustbowl and depression.

The strangest contribution is Brian Wilson's version of "Goodnight Irene." It is done in a typical Beach Boys style, yet it is done well.

The folk aspect seems lost, but a good song is good song and Wilson has earned the license to do it his way.

For a spine-tingling look into the roots of American pop, this alb-

um is a must. For those of us who like to study those roots, it is a priceless tribute that will eventually lead to the preservation of more of this great art.

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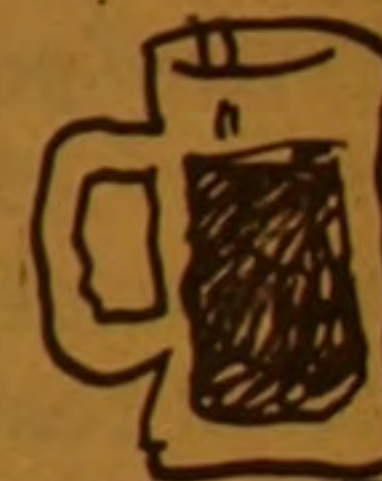
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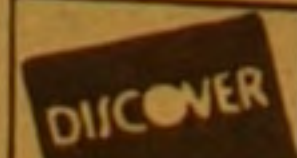
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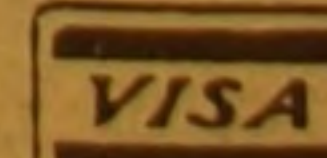
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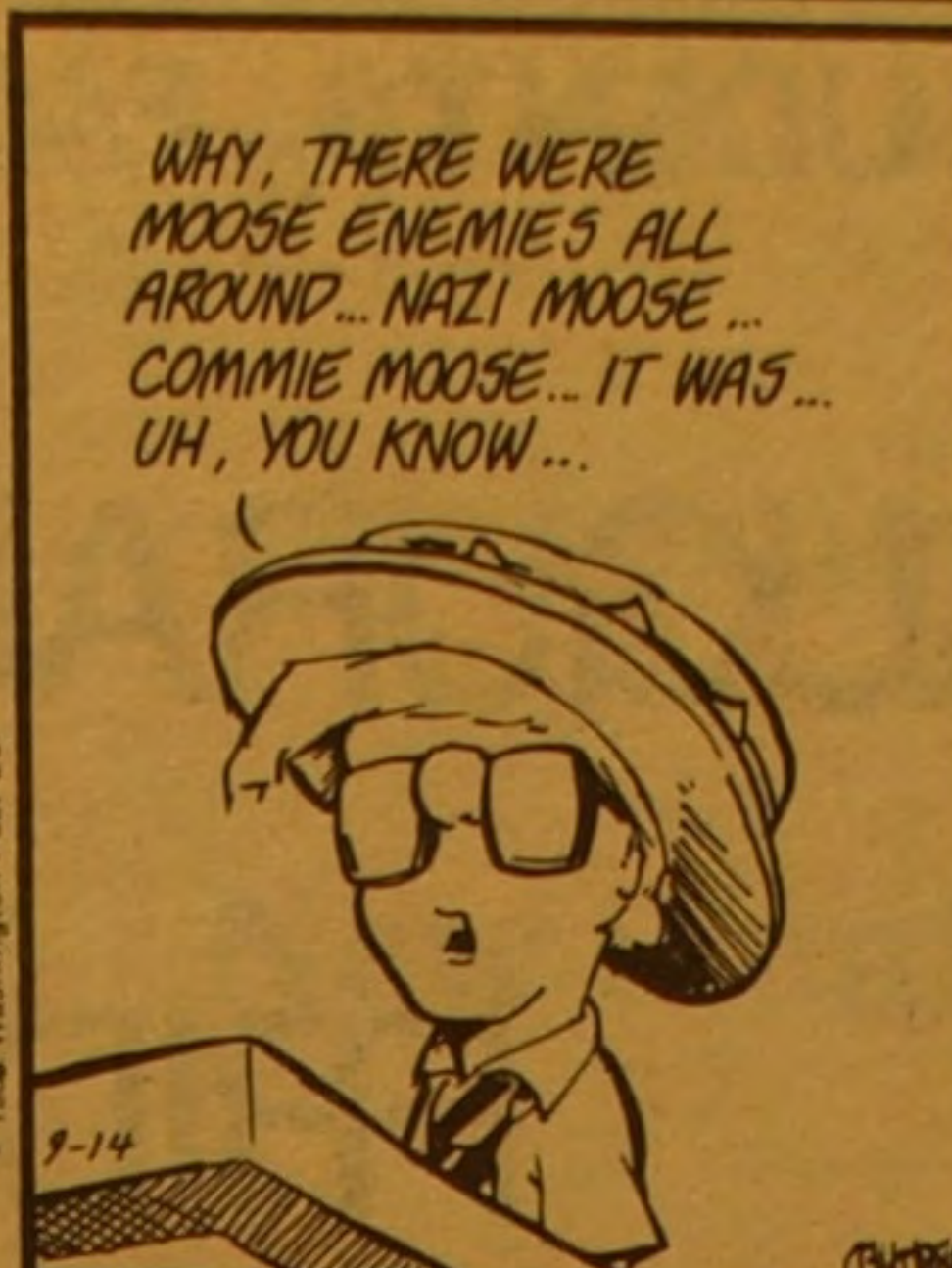
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Calendar of Events

Today, September 14

***Lecture-** Mr. Robert Nelson will lecture on the topic "Science, Genetics and the Value of Persons" as the first presentation in the GTE Foundation Lecture Series. Open to the public. Free. 11:00 a.m. Clement Building Auditorium.

APSU Volleyball at Nashville, Tenn. State Invitational.

Monday, Sept 19
IM Women's Volleyball play begins

***Retired Teachers Luncheon** (President Page to speak) 11:30 a.m. Executive Dining Room.

Thursday, Sept 15

***GECORE Program** presentation. Upstairs, UC Hallway, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept 20

***GECORE Program** presentation. 9:30-11 a.m. UC upstairs hallway.

***Phi Kappa Phi presentation:** "APSU Arts and Research: The Cumberland Valley." 3 p.m. Clement Building Auditorium

***Political Panel:** "President Elections, the Media and Politics." Followed by luncheon. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Executive Dining Room.

APSU Volleyball at Southern Indiana.

SGA meets at 7 p.m. UC 313.

***Reception for Mr. Richard DeHaven** and invited guests 12 noon-1 p.m. UC 313.

Friday, Sept 16

***Hawkins Award Recipient Panel:** "Scholarship and the Arts in a Liberal Arts Setting" 11 a.m. UC 313.

***Address by DeHaven on Mental Health Issues.** Open to all. 1-2 p.m. UC 313

The Inaugural Ball, 8 p.m. UC Ballroom

***Address to Faculty by Warren Martin** with reception to follow. 3:30 p.m. Ballroom.

APSU Volleyball at Nashville, Tenn. State Invitational.

APSU Volleyball at UT-Martin, Arkansas State.

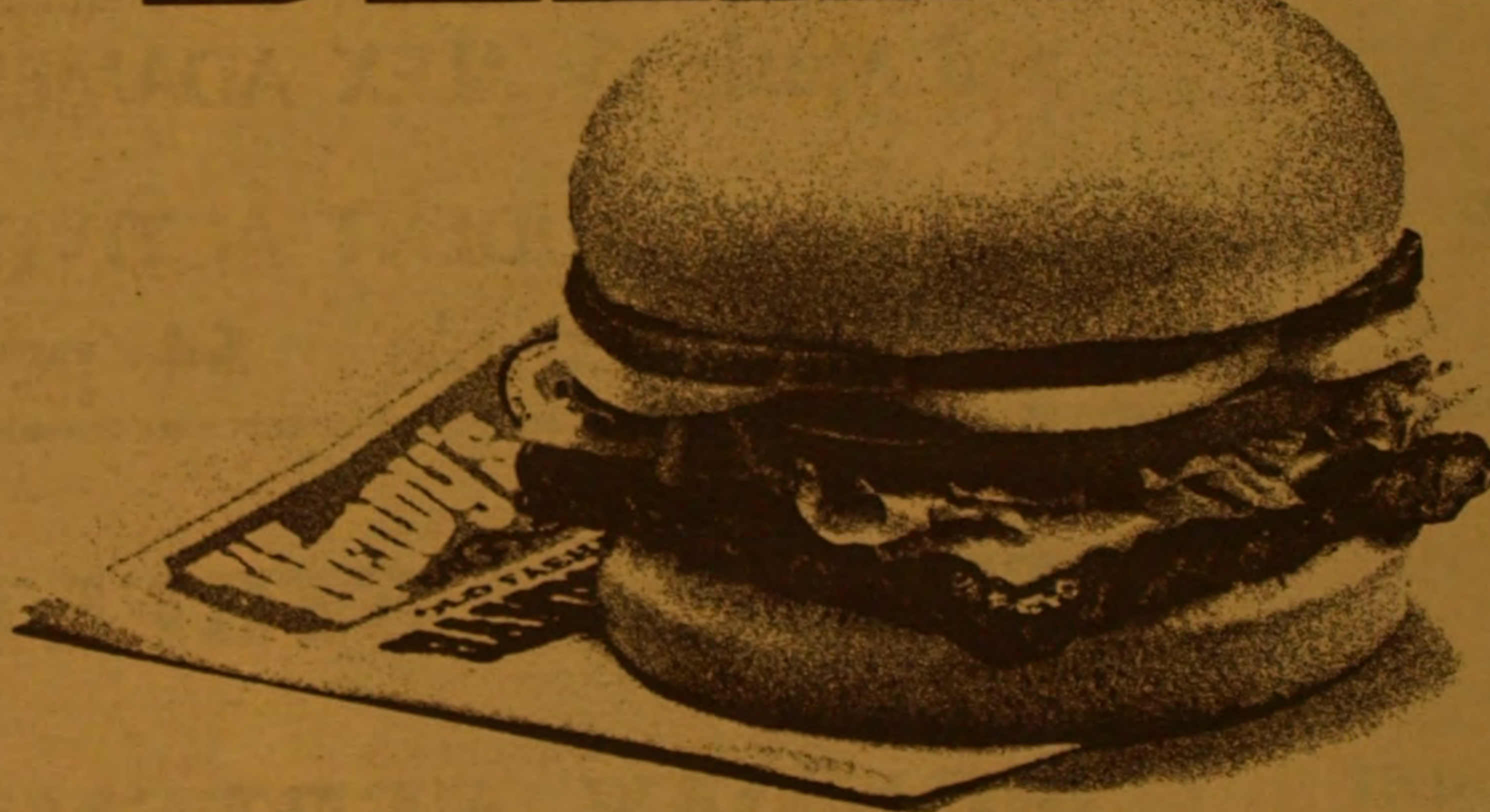
Saturday, Sept 17

APSU football at Cincinnati.

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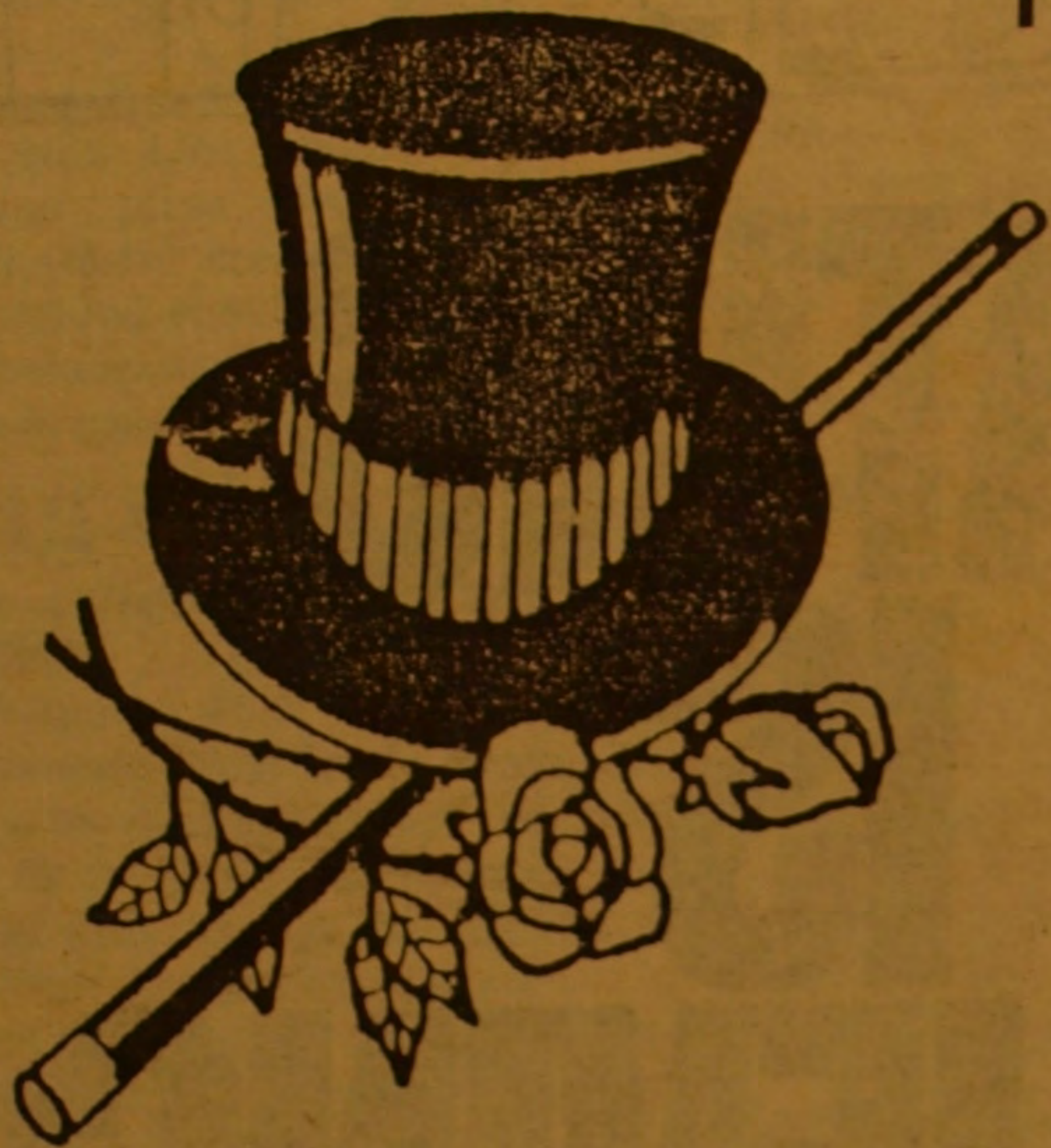


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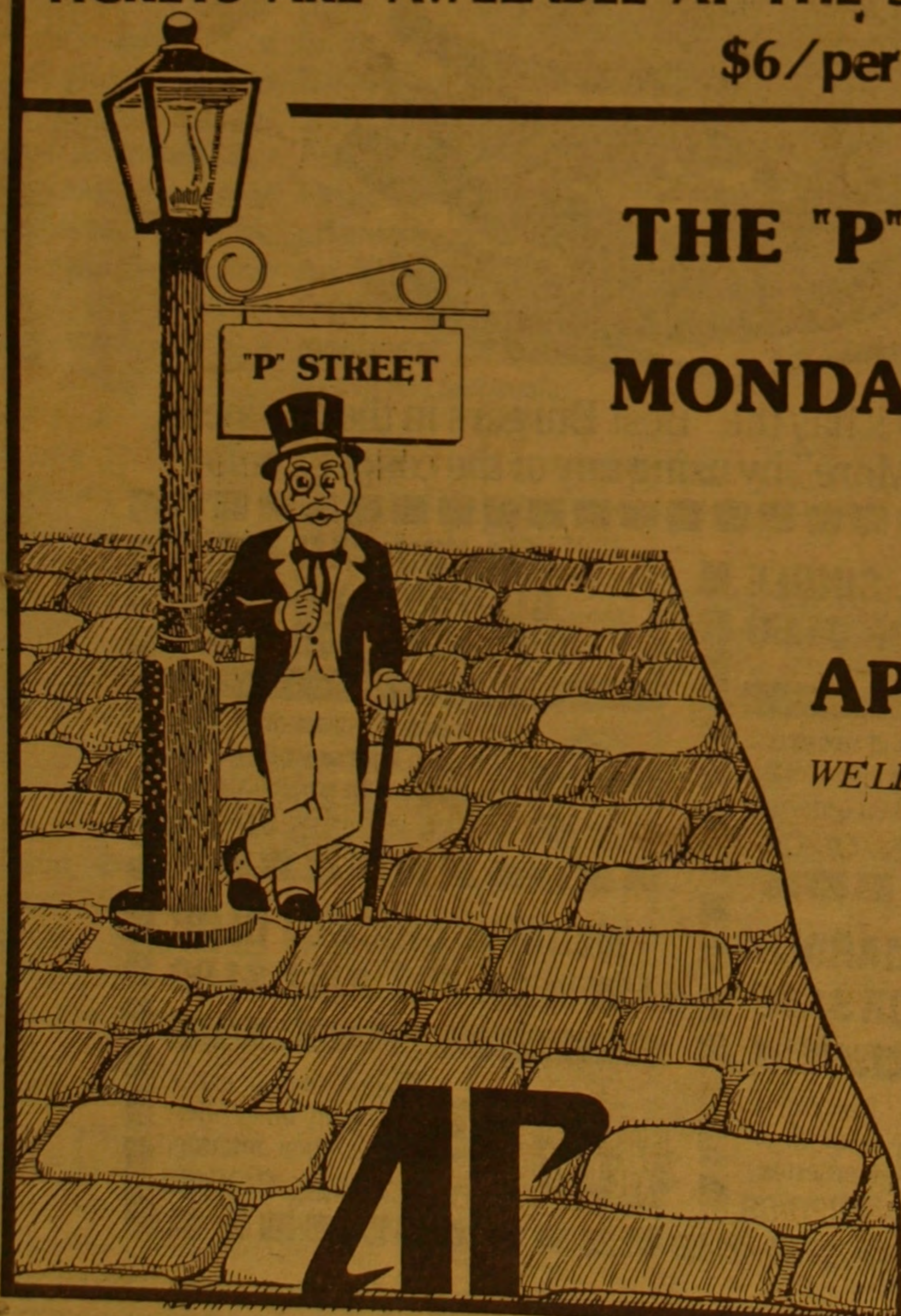
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