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Austin Peay State University,
 Clarksville, TN 37044

Wednesday, December 7, 1988
 Volume LIX Number 14

the AllState

Sen. Al Gore discusses education, tax reform

By JIMMY TRODGLIN

Former Democratic presidential candidate and current U.S. senator Al Gore Jr. spoke about education, tax reform, the president-elect and Fort Campbell in front of 300 people at the Montgomery County Civic Club last Monday night.

"Before the government considers any type of tax increase, the first thing that they must do is to

clean up the waste of money. We should look at how tax money is being used and if any of it is being used in the wrong way," Gore said.

Many complaints were brought up during the one-hour question session including problems dealing with the Fort Campbell hospital and clinic. Though there were people that said good things about the clinic, many complained about

how they are treated and the difficulties they have in getting appointments for routine examinations.

The Tennessee senator discussed President-elect George Bush and how the new president and Congress were going to have to work together the next four years for continuous growth of the country.

"I am optimistic about the next four years and I feel that the new president has already got off to a great start," Gore said. "The White House is Republican and the majority of the Congress is Democratic, which marks the first time in years that one party has won the White House and the other party has won Congress and I think there will be an extra effort between Congress and the president to work together and solve problems."

Among the issues Gore supported is a strong literacy program both on a state and national level. "Millions of students are dropping out of school each year and in the long run it is going to affect our country in a negative way. President-elect Bush has said that he will be the first education president and I believe that he will work hard to improve our education program in the country in the next four years," Gore said.

"I am in favor of a literacy program and you have to look at the long-term effect on the nation. It is in the best interest of the students and the country to keep all the young people from failing out of school," Gore said.

Ninety percent of the schools' budgets are funded by the state and local governments. "President-elect Bush will work closely with education the next four years both on a college and local level. I think that you will find the president and Congress will be working closely together to improve education," Gore said.

Another concern for the people attending the open meeting was that of the national deficit. A concerned citizen cited that the deficit will bring the country to its knees and could bring about the fall of the country.

"Without question the deficit can bring about severe damage to the country, but, if the new president shows leadership and a strong commitment to work together, we can attack this problem. It is not a problem that can't be dealt with, but it will take cooperation on behalf of both the house and the president," Gore said.



David Peters

TELL ME YOUR PROBLEMS—Senator Albert Gore Jr. listens to the concerns of Montgomery County citizens Monday afternoon at an open meeting held in Clarksville.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1988

Monday, Dec. 12

8:00-10:00 MWF classes which meet at 9:00
 10:30-12:30 MWF classes which meet at 11:00
 1:00-3:00 MWF classes which meet at 1:00
 3:30-5:30 MWF classes which meet at 3:30

Tuesday, Dec. 13

8:00-10:00 TTh classes which meet at 9:30
 10:30-12:30 TTh classes which meet at 12:30
 1:00-3:00 TTh classes which meet at 3:30
 3:30-5:30 TTh classes which meet at 4:00

Wednesday, Dec. 14

8:00-10:00 MWF classes which meet at 8:00
 10:30-12:30 MWF classes which meet at 12:00
 1:00-3:00 MWF classes which meet at 10:00
 3:30-5:30 MWF classes which meet at 2:00

Thursday, Dec. 15

8:00-10:00 TTh classes which meet at 8:00
 10:30-12:30 TTh classes which meet at 11:00
 1:00-3:00 TTh classes which meet at 2:00

NEWS

Survivors of suicide live with guilt, self-blame

By BILL MILLER

Coping with a friend or family member's death can be traumatic in itself, but, if the death comes by their friend's own hands, the experience is even harder to cope with.

Organizations such as the Crisis Call Line, the Counseling and Testing Center and the office of Student Affairs at Austin Peay offer help not only to a suicidal person, but also to those who have lost a friend or family member to suicide.

Those who have suffered the loss of a significant person through death by suicide are themselves victims. The problems for the dead person are over. Yet, for the friends and family the problems have just begun. With the many pressures and problems that face society today, these survivors may be more prone to commit suicide themselves. They may need help in working through their grief.

"At times I feel like I can't go on," said Marge Chapman, whose son Mac committed suicide in the spring of 1987. "My body went into a state of shock. I think that's the only thing that saved me," Mrs. Chapman said. "It's still hard for me to realize that Mac is never coming home."

"If suicide was the answer for a classmate, roommate or friend, it may be the only answer for others," observed Hester Crews, executive aide to the vice president of student affairs. Last spring Crews surveyed for her master's thesis Austin Peay students who had lost a friend or family member to suicide. "Student survivors," Crews said, "may be high risk individuals who are considering suicide themselves."

In her study, it was found that of the 292 students who responded to her survey, 51 percent were survivors of a suicide. Of the many responses, she said anger, fear, confusion and doubt were the most prominent emotions expressed. One survivor responded, "I logically realize there was



nothing I could do, but emotionally I feel otherwise."

Survivors may blame themselves for letting someone take his own life away. But the fact of the matter is, they did take their own life, and there is nothing that can be done to bring them back. The one thing that can be done is to try to help those who are left behind, those who need help the most.

Support groups such as the Crisis Call Line and others can help. One of the most important things any of these groups will tell survivors is not to try to go through this crisis alone. Simply talking to someone about their feelings pertaining to the suicide can help survivors overcome the guilt and anxiety they bring upon themselves. They need to get over their belief that if only they could have talked to the person before it was too late, they might have been able to do something to prevent it.

Nashville has Suicide Survivors support group,

and Crews said she would like to see a similar organization in Clarksville. "My greatest goal would be a Suicide Survivors group," she commented.

Crews' master's thesis, "A Study of Survivors of Suicide at Austin Peay State University and Their Self-Perceived Needs and Goals," is currently being bound and will soon be available in the library at Austin Peay.

Over the past few weeks, I've written several articles on the aspects of suicide and the coping process that follows. It seems that most people who were close to someone who committed suicide blame themselves. Through this series of articles I have tried to convince people that this self-blame is neither true nor necessary. It is, however, relevant to say that there are means of dealing with this sense of guilt and there are many people who are willing to help.

For more information about the prevention of suicide and how to cope with the after effects, call the Crisis Call Line, 648-1000 or the Counseling and Testing Center, 648-6162; either will be willing to help with a crisis.

This is the final in a series of four articles by Bill Miller dealing with how suicide affects students at Austin Peay.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

is proud to be a sponsor of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.'s Mr. "Peay" pageant.

Good Luck contestants.



FRATERNITY CELEBRATES FOUNDER'S DAY—The brothers of Alpha Kappa Alpha celebrated the founding of their fraternity last Sunday. The organization was founded Dec. 4, 1906, at Cornell University.

Shadonna Brown

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Campus Briefs

New members inducted into Phi Beta Lambda

The business organization Phi Beta Lambda recently inducted new members.

These students include Barbara Aldrich, Betty Anderson, Ela Belligio, Kim Borders, Gloria Bryant, Sonja Crews, Julie Dallman, Jana Fort, Connie Foster, Renee Harvey, and Terry Hayes.

Others are Melissa Hill, Karen Jackson, John Jacoway, Melody Jones, Tina Jones, Tiffany Leedle, Wendy Maynard, Brian Moore, Billie Jo McGovern, Sandra Owen, Becky Rouse, Jeff Wisdom, Steven Yarbrough and Bailey Knight.

Psych Club spreads cheer with Angel Tree

The Psychology Club is sponsoring an Angel Tree in the Claxton Building next to Room 103.

Each paper angel has the first name of a child

and clothing sizes. The names were obtained through the Montgomery County Department of Human Services.

"We want to try to get faculty and students alike to take an angel, buy a gift and bring it to the psychology department office," said Roger Batson, a member of the club's executive committee. To make sure the child gets your gift, do not place it under the tree because it may be stolen.

Mathis nominated for Truman Scholarship

A Dover woman has been selected as Austin Peay's nominee for the coveted Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Nominated is Carol Mathis, daughter of Kenneth H. Mathis. She is a sophomore majoring in political science.

"The Truman Scholarship program is extremely competitive," said Dr. David Kanervo, associate professor of political science. Only 105

Christian organizations give fellowship

By JIM BARNER

Christian organizations on campus offer spiritual community, a friendly face, a game of pool or ping pong, a Bible study, personal counseling, a place to study or just a cup of coffee in the morning.

These organizations cater to all students, Christian and non-Christian alike. "They are primarily here for fellowship, to help develop quality relationships and offer community," said Jim Alexander, director of the Baptist Student Union (BSU).

Many activities are offered throughout the week. On Mondays, a Bible study group meets from noon-1 p.m. in the BSU and at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

Chi Alpha, an Assembly of God sponsored group, meets at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays in Kimbrough 112. At 7 p.m. students from the Church of Christ Student Center hold Bible studies in Cross and Sevier Halls. There is also a similar meeting in the BSU.

On Wednesdays from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. the BSU offers lunch for \$1.75. Students from the Church of Christ Center meet at Madison Street Church of Christ for a Bible study and singing at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. the Wesley Center offers a mid-week communion, and at 9 p.m. the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets in the BSU.

On Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. the Church of Christ Center offers a lunch for \$1.50, and at 2 p.m. the Wesley Center offers a Bible study. The Church of Christ Center has devotionals at 6:30 p.m. and the BSU drama team practices from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Friday night is game night at the Church of Christ Center. Sundays at 11 a.m. students can participate in guitar playing and singing in the Wesley Center, and at 8 p.m. the Wesley Singers practice.

On the first and third Sunday of the month people from the Church of Christ Center gather at the home of a church member after services for devotionals, singing and a meal.

Pre-planned activities are only part of what

Christian organizations offer. "We are here to serve the students of Austin Peay spiritually, emotionally and physically," said David Cade, director of the Church of Christ Center. "The Austin Peay Christian organizations offer a family support community for all students."

Students talk marriage

By DEBBIE SHERWOOD

Being a fulltime college student, working and having responsibilities of the self can be difficult. Being married, going to school, and the extras become a true challenge.

Students unanimously feel that marriage combined with school is very difficult.

"All of the added responsibilities of cooking, washing and cleaning, on top of the pressures and obligations from school, leave less leisure time," said Paula Dixon, a junior at APSU.

Crystal Henderson, also a junior, said, "Before I got married, the only responsibilities I had were to me, but now, I have to consider my husband and our marriage when I'm scheduling my time. My husband has become my number one priority."

Judy Gail Major, a sophomore, said her biggest challenge is time management. "You need time to make a relationship to work," Major said, "You also need time to study. Wherever the sacrifices come from, it's going to cause some problems."

Miriam Gamshad, a sophomore, said that she always has to stay up late to study, whereas her husband always goes to bed early. "This is a major conflict," Gamshad said.

However busy one may be with either school or the domestic chores, the outcome of combining school with one's marriage depends on how you look at it.

For example, Dixon said, "Time together becomes much more precious because it is rare."

Henderson said, "We have discovered that quality time is more important than the amount. Also, I think it helps our relationship in a way. We certainly appreciate each other more and are

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scholarships are awarded nationwide annually. The \$7000-per-year scholarships are awarded to sophomores who have high grade point averages and who intend to pursue careers in government service. The scholarships are granted for junior, senior and graduate-level studies.

"Ms. Mathis was selected as the university's nominee because she is an outstanding student," said Kanervo. "She has an excellent academic record as well as genuine interest in government service."

AP professor to speak at corrections conference

A professor of education at Austin Peay will be among the featured speakers at the Tennessee Department of Corrections Conference.

Dr. Allan S. Williams will discuss ways to motivate adult learners in an institutional setting.

Pledges announced for Alpha Kappa Psi

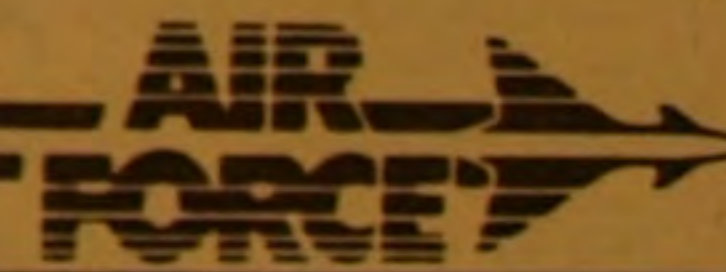
Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, has announced its fall pledges.

They are Eric Boucher, Mark Lewis, Kelly Cottar, Michelle Thompson, Melody Jones and Connie Foster.

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Marriage and school don't always make for smooth sailing

continued from page 3

happy to be with each other when we can. It also leaves less time for the little fights."

Major said, "I have to remind myself that I can't be everything to everyone. I have to realize that not everything is going to get done perfectly and on time. I'm not superwoman, and it's okay not to be."

Glenn Carter, chairman of the sociology department, said "Marriage in this decade, as well as the family itself, has gradually, but drastically changed from its traditional format, that is, the wife as the homemaker and the husband as the breadwinner."

Though women added onto their wife and mother role years ago as far as education and careers, men have basically remained the same in how they see their roles and their expectations of the wife, according to Carter's studies.

Every semester at APSU there are at least a few

couples that receive counseling for this very problem, according to Betty McDugald of the counseling and testing center.

Counseling often involves both spouses as well as a female and male counselor. "This way

"Traditional husbands have the toughest time with their wives going back to school because they have extremely mixed feelings."

neither spouse will feel outnumbered," said McDugald.

"Traditional husbands have the toughest time with their wives going back to school because they

have extremely mixed feelings," said McDugald. "In one way they are proud of their wives for going to school, but are hurt because they feel neglected."

For some men it is a threat to them for their wives to go to school because of the possibility of "being surpassed by the wife or from mere jealousy of her new environment and new friends," said McDugald.

Whatever the reason for problems in the marriage and school situation, both Carter and McDugald firmly believe that communication between the husband and wife is the vital key to making the situation work.

It isn't too late for newlyweds and future couples to consider the above idea, but for the ones already established, McDugald said, "It is all a matter of adjusting to a new situation, and for the most part, it can be worked out."

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Clement Auditorium

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Opinion

Think twice before driving drunk over holidays

A friend of mine was arrested for murder Thanksgiving weekend.

No, it wasn't murder in the traditional sense. He was driving drunk and hit a car with two people his own age as the passengers. He killed them both. Depending on how you look at it, he is either very fortunate to be alive, or unfortunate to have to live with the knowledge that he took the lives of two young men.



By **RACHEL LEDNICKY,**
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

These boys had their whole lives ahead of them. They had families, friends, and plans for the future—just like you and me. But now none of the dreams can come true, their families are no longer complete, and their friends lost someone special. How can you make up for something like that?

To be perfectly honest, you can't. Nothing you do or say will ever change the situation, bring these two people back, erase the guilt, or totally destroy the resentment the families of these two 20-year-old boys feel. After all, you killed their sons, grandsons, brothers, nephews, cousins, and uncles.

I'm not writing this to strike sympathy in your hearts, or even to ponder what type of punishment my friend should receive. The only way I can explain my reason for writing this is to say that at this point in many of our lives and during this season of the year, we should all be thinking of the welfare of others.

Maybe that sounds corny, but that's what the Christmas season means to me. During the past few years, I have seen more and more of my friends look forward to the winter months because of all the great parties going on at different places. Parties are fun, but at many of these gatherings we drive away drunk. Is that what the season is about? Drinking and driving? No.

Hundreds of times a year we hear commercials or read advertisements and articles on the hazards of driving while intoxicated. After a while, they go in one ear and out the other. This is especially true when there's a party going on and everyone is getting drunk. So are these commercials and advertisements doing any good? Fortunately, the answer is "yes." I firmly believe they are.

The reason my friend was driving that evening was because the owner of the car was too drunk to drive. Since they had all been drinking and he had had the least amount, he knew he should be the one to drive. Of course, that's kind of like the blind leading the blind, but at least he thought about the circumstances.

Maybe that's the saddest thing about the whole

situation. He had enough sense to know something needed to be done, but had consumed enough alcohol to block out the best choices. If only he had called a cab, called a friend, or (horror of horrors to most of us) called his parents. To me, being yelled at for drinking too much tops murdering two innocent people.

I think you can probably see where this is going. During this "party" season, we should all be thinking about being more careful and about other people on the roads. That's not to say that we should only be concerned with not getting drunk, but that we should also think about other drivers being intoxicated. Then again, how can you tell if another driver is intoxicated? You really can't unless they're running off the road at 20 m.p.h. That could be a good hint that something is wrong. But that's obvious.

Being a little more serious about this, though, most students go through a time of experimenting and feeling a sense of more freedom. For some reason, this feeling leads to going out and drinking or doing drugs for a great number of the people I have encountered. I don't think that I am one of a lonely group, I think all people go through basically the same thing in some form or fashion.

Face it, we have all known at least one person who has gone out and gotten drunk and driven home anyway. But how many of us have known a person who has had a wreck because he was drunk? What about someone who died due to

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Semester debut at APSU could have been better

As Austin Peay's first semester draws to a close, I think it's appropriate to assess the true impact the new term has had on students.



By **CHRIS JACKSON,**
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When APSU administrators first announced the change, they pointed out several benefits and objectives. One of the main things they stressed was that students would not be hurt by losing credit hours in the transition.

The faculty did an admirable job in trying to offer courses last spring and summer so that students could "finish up" course sequences. However, in many cases, needed courses were not offered and students did lose hours. Yes, the change did set back some students due to no fault of their own.

If students did not understand something or had trouble preparing for the change, they were to seek help from their advisors. I've personally heard numerous students complain that their advisors were in the dark about the transition and knew very little about how to prepare for it.

The administrators said the extra time provided in a semester would allow for better, more complete instruction. This seemed to be true in many cases, such as classes that require certain performance aspects. Some instructors faltered

with this notion, though. In some cases, they appeared to be simply filling up the time with repetition, humor, and seemingly directionless lectures. They seemed to have too much time on their hands.

The administration says semesters will allow a longer Spring Break and students will get out of school about a month earlier. I can't argue with this point. It will be nice to have a real Spring Break instead of a hairline fracture. Ending the semester in May shouldn't cause too many tears, either.

While the merit of the afore mentioned points may be debatable, one aspect of the change that I don't think anyone likes is the fact that students must buy all textbooks now. The issue has been endlessly discussed by both sides of the fence. Personally, I can see no benefit to students spending twice as much money on books, when at least 50 percent of them will not be picked up again.

Renting books was a good deal. Unless I'm sorely disillusioned, the professed purpose of a state university is to benefit students and not to turn a profit. Sure, there are some books I like to keep, such as ones pertaining to my major or minor. However, I really do not need a biology book for the rest of my life. Students can sell back the books at one half the original price. That's a rip off when you consider that the bookstore will sell them back for only a few bucks less than the price we paid originally.

This is not meant to be an anti-semester commentary. I just question the preparation APSU

made for it. It could have been a little smoother in my opinion.

Overall, the semester system is a good one with many benefits. Hopefully, as the academic year progresses, Austin Peay students will reap more of those benefits.

No cents at APSU

Dear "Last Chance to Gripe:"

With all the "change" being instigated by our new president, I would like to suggest one more change—**available change**.

Honestly, finding change for a dollar around this campus is worse than searching for the Holy Grail. Students are forced to interrupt the work of office secretaries, who often supply change for an entire building complex. This imposes on their time.

I have never seen a college campus without change machines until I came to APSU. It takes ten quarters to do two loads of laundry for one student. If there are 400 students in, for example, the Meacham apartments, then 4,000 quarters are required! This figure does not even consider the use of the many soda and snack machines located in almost every building.

A change machine in the UC, or the replacement of some of the older-model cola machines with those having dollar-bill changers would save both students and faculty a lot of hassle in the coming year.

Sincerely,
Penny Less

Think twice; driving drunk kills

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drunk driving? Or someone who has killed another human being accidentally while driving drunk? If we are honest with ourselves, the number may be relatively high.

I can think of about nine people from my high school who are permanently scarred physically from accidents involving alcohol and several others who have died. That number frightens me beyond belief. I graduated from a school where only about 100 are in each graduating class. To be able to think of that many people in the matter of a few minutes who have ruined their lives because of a few mistakes that could have been avoided lets me know that we do have a problem with alcohol consumption and driving. And to be more specific, most of the people in these accidents made their mistakes during this season—the Christmas season, when we are supposed to be giving, caring, and loving one another.

What it all boils down to is this:

Before we lose someone dear to us, whether it be an innocent death or a death caused through someone's own fault, we need to seriously ponder whether or not driving drunk is worth it. Even if you don't die or kill someone, there is a great chance that someone will end up seriously injured because of careless decisions.

Maybe it's preaching, but it needs to be said again. Have the good sense to know when you don't need to drive. It will pay off more than you might realize.

After all, this is the time of year to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ and his love. And that love lives in each one of us.



Juan Valdez Retires To The Riviera
After Record Coffee Sales During Finals Week

Student cites injustice on Austin Peay campus

Editor:

I have witnessed many injustices in my three years at APSU and will probably witness many more in the years to follow, but none can compare to the latest. Mrs. Brenda Burney has been dealt a blow below the belt and I wish to let someone hear about it.

For the past five years the Student Financial Aid Office at APSU has reported clean audits. This is a joint effort of all staff and student workers. All of these individuals are willing to do whatever it takes to make this office run efficiently.

Mrs. Burney is the reason for this determination and loyalty. She has the utmost respect of all staff members and student workers in the SFAO. She also has the respect of other departments. These other departments may get upset from time to time (because Mrs. Burney wants the best for students and often pushes for that) but they must respect the accomplishments she has made.

For all those students who work on campus, Mrs. Burney has been pushing for higher wages for students since the first year she began working at APSU. Another news flash, she is being replaced by an individual who previously worked at a university where enrollment and retention were not a problem!

Here are a few facts concerning Mrs. Burney and her credentials. She has been Associate Director for two years and Assistant Director two years before that. In West Virginia, Mrs. Burney worked as a student worker in the financial aid office of Marshall University before moving into a counselor position. She was also employed by the West Virginia Board of Regents before coming to APSU.

The facts I just listed are by no means the end of the list. They are just a few facts I have picked in the three years of my tenure at the Student Financial Aid Office. With those years backing me up and as the student worker with seniority in the office, I would like to express my opinion of Mrs. Brenda Burney.

If asked, I am sure that everyone in the office and many, many outside of the office would agree with the following sentences. Being directly supervised by this highly respected individual for the past two years, I believe that Brenda Burney has done more than any single person on this campus to help students gain entry into this institution. Many of these students would never have had the opportunity to attend Austin Peay State University had Mrs. Burney not done everything within legal limits to provide these students with the maximum

financial aid available.

Every semester (quarter) students send her cards and letters expressing their gratitude for her extra effort and intelligent advice. I personally owe more to Mrs. Burney than anyone (excluding my parents) for my education and growth as a human being.

My question to the committee that chose this other individual is...WHY? Why would you choose someone else when Mrs. Burney has proven she can handle the job by

taking on the responsibilities of Acting Director as well as her own responsibilities as Associate Director? Why would you bring in an individual who knows nothing about this office, its staff, or its student workers? Why would you bring in an individual who worked at an university where recruiting and retention were not a problem?

Isn't that a bit hypocritical of the motto the offices are to go by: Always keep the student happy?

Larry Wheeler

THE ALL STATE Staff

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

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SPORTS

LaSalle outlasts the Govs in Acme's Showdown

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

The first weekend in December had a special niche in the memories of APSU basketball aficionados. The first annual Acme Boot Showdown was held in the Dave Aaron Arena of the Dunn Center.

Teams like Southern Illinois' Salukis, with Kai Nurnberger and Rick Shipley, Georgia Southern, with Jeff Sanders, and the LaSalle Explorers, coached by Bill "Speedy" Morris and featuring the superlative play of Lionel Simmons and Jack Hurd, promised Gov fans a weekend of great ball handling, to put it mildly.

Simmons and company took the Govs to the wire, before the final buzzer sounded and gave them the rights to the championship, with a 79-74 win over the Govs. They are now 4-1 for the season. (This includes Monday's Marquette tilt, which the Govs won, 82-72. Leading scorers for the night were Keith Rawls with 20, Donald Tivis with 18 and Vincent Brooks with 14.)

The inaugural game of the tournament paired LaSalle with Georgia Southern. The first half of this contest went rather slowly as both teams probed each others' defenses. The half-time score read only 31-25 in favor of the Explorers. During the second half, play picked up a little, but defense on both sides of the court held scoring to a minimum. Sanders of Ga. Southern gathered the major portion of his team's points, with 30. LaSalle's hoopsters spread the wealth around. Lionel Simmons iced the Explorer win with about 8 seconds left, dropping a 2 pointer for a 64-62 win.

The Governors of AP received a standing ovation as they took to the court against a strong Saluki squad, fresh off a rather heady win over 11th ranked Villanova. Averaging 97.5 points a game coming into the tourney, the Govs weren't exactly patsies either, and were not expecting to get an easy trip to the final.

The Govs started rather slowly, as did the Salukis. Javin Johnson was not operating on a full head of steam, Keith Rawls was slow getting into the picture and the only excitement in the first half was Tommy Brown's rebounding talents. He was also rather warm from the free-throw line, hitting every one of his throws. The scoreboard showed the Govs ahead at the half, 51-48.

The domination of the backboards asserted itself about midway through the second half. Javin Johnson cranked out points freely, even a slam or two showed in his repertoire. Brown kept getting rebounds for the Govs, Rawls, Vincent Brooks, Barry Howard and Myron DeVoe made life interesting for the Salukis. The final score was in favor of the Govs, 115-90, giving the Gov squad an impressive 104 point average for three games.

Saturday night's consolation game paired the Salukis with Ga. Southern. This was an evenly-matched game. Both teams moved the ball extremely well. There was a blended mixture of three-pointers and regular baskets from both teams. The battle with Nurnberger, Shipley and Randy House on one end of the court, and



David Peters

DRIVING DOWN THE LINE—Keith Rawls shows fine form as he runs the ball down court during the LaSalle-APSU championship clash.



David Peters

UP, UP, AND AWAY—Tommy Brown strains for the basket as LaSalle's Craig Conlin attempts to block the shot.

Mike Curry, Ben Pierce and Jeff Sanders, an all-America candidate, made for excellent basketball. The surprise of the night was the superb play of the Salukis' Sterling Mahan. Mahan consistently found the range to the basket, stole the ball from Southern, and blocked shots as needed to keep the Salukis in the running.

The final game and the championship round paired the Explorers of LaSalle and the Governors of Austin Peay. The question of the evening was "Will the Govs stage a runaway, or can the Explorers take the pressure and dish out the same medicine, making for a tight game?"

The LaSalle squad, under "Speedy" Morris, started the night off by taking the lead early. The Govs looked sluggish and somewhat unsure of their actions. Where they should have collected rebounds at will, there were no Govs present. The shooting didn't make too much of an impression right away, either.

LaSalle led at the half, 49-39.

The half-time pep talk must have done some good, as the Govs came back and made a game of it, drawing to within three points several times, despite the strange officiating emanating from the "referees". Keith Rawls more than made the difference for the Govs. What may have turned out to be a lackluster ball game, was not to be. Rawls sank two and three pointers with reckless abandon, accounting for a total of 32 points for the game. Javin Johnson came alive again, but not to the extent of Rawls' showing.

However, their combined talents did enable them to lose respectably, 79-74, as well as get them both a berth on the All-Tournament team, along with Lionel Simmons of LaSalle, Jeff Sanders of Ga. Southern, and Sterling Mahan, of the Salukis.

The Govs' next home game is Thursday night, with a tipoff time of 7:30 p.m., against the University of Alabama, Huntsville.

Govs face talented teams in race for OVC crown

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

In 1986 it was Austin Peay knocking off all comers during the last half of the league schedule, and the conference tourney, on its way to one upset, (Illinois), and one near upset, (Providence), in the NCAA tournament.

The Govs did it while all were keeping their eyes on the favorites, Middle Tennessee and Akron. Last year the spotlight focussed on the Peay, with its group of highly-touted newcomers, but Murray State took the limelight with its 13-1 OVC mark. As in 1987, the OVC rep pulled off a shocker. The Racers bested 14th ranked N.C. State in the first round and took the eventual national champion down to the wire before missing the game-winning shot.

This raises a question for the upcoming season. Will there be another surprise in store for the NCAA?

MURRAY STATE, (13-1, 22-9), seems to be the preseason pick throughout the conference. Coach Steve Newton returns six of his top eight players from last year's team including OVC Player of the Year Jeff Martin and runner-up Don Mann. Martin averaged 26 points a game and 6.6 rebounds. Mann, a 5-9 guard, scored 17.7 points per game with an impressive 62 three-point shots, along with 144 assists. These two will be combining their talents for the fourth straight year.



JEFF MARTIN



DON MANN

Joining the M&M combo will be Chris Ogden, the team's leading rebounder last season, along with Paul King, Linzie Foster and Terence Brooks. It looks as though the Racers are after another title shot.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE, (11-3, 23-11), also appears to have a thirst for the title shot. Coach Bruce Stewart has taken his teams to four tournaments, two NITs and two NAAs. They made it to the quarterfinals of the NIT last year, defeating Tennessee and Georgia before losing to Boston College.

At least three Blue Raider starters return this season. Chris Rainey, Randy Henry and Gerald Harris are joined by sometime starters Leslie Gregory, (if he hasn't quit), and Kerry Hammonds.

Whatever the count, Middle looks to make the conference an interesting place to be.

TENNESSEE TECH, (5-9, 12-16), could be the sleeper this season. Referred to by some as the "Baby Birds" for the last two years, coach Tom Deaton's Golden Eagles are returning seven players from two years past, and almost the entire last year's team. The 6-6 junior forward Earl Wise has led Tech's scoring in each of his first two years, averaging over 18 points and seven rebounds per game. Anthony Avery takes his point guard position seriously. He's

held that spot for the past three years, averaging a respectable 14-point, five-assist and two-steal game.

The Yugoslavian import Milos Babic had an inconsistent season his first year. However he averaged 13 points against OVC foes. Jerome Rodgers and Andy Walker make up the remaining strength on the court while four players on the bench provide experienced depth, maybe enough to rattle the OVC cage.

TENNESSEE STATE, (4-10, 11-16), lost All-OVC forward Anthony Mason, the league's top scorer and rebounder to graduation and the NBA draft. However, coach Larry Reid may have a better team left in his wake. Starters Robert Neely, Tremaine Smith, George Lester and Nico Childs may be the nucleus of a good start for the other six experienced players on the squad. That, combined with more talent on the bench may make the Tigers a dangerous species in the OVC.

AUSTIN PEAY, (10-4, 17-13), was the belle of the ball at the beginning of the season last year. However, the newcomers on the team never quite jelled during the season. This year, there is no Barry Sumpter or Andre Harris to take up the slack for coach Lake Kelly's Governors. The void must be filled by the likes of Javin Johnson, Lamonte Ware, Keith Rawls and Vincent Brooks. Also helping to form the fast attack patterns this year are newcomers Donald Tivis, Tommy Brown, and Timmy Johnson. Kelly prefers an inside game when he can get it, but a better outside game makes for a better inside game, and a good season for the Governors.

EASTERN KENTUCKY, (10-4, 18-11), has had its best back-to-back seasons in the school's history, winning 37 games during that period. The bad news for coach Max Good is that three starters and seven of his top nine scorers have gone on to better things.

While 6-2 guard Darrin O'Bryant is the Colonels leading returning scorer, averaging 10.8 points, Randolph Taylor, Nelson Davie, and newcomer redshirts Mike Smith and Ron Peck can contribute to the Colonel offense. Four freshmen and three JC transfers will help determine whether the winning seasons continue, or they start the climb to the top of the OVC all over again.

MOREHEAD STATE, (1-13, 5-22), had coach Tommy

Gaither come on board. Gaither is a contender for a starting spot, as is Bry-summer and as a result, the ensuing season was not quite up to par, as the record indicates. Three starters and 14 newcomers will try to alter the stats this season. The returning starters include 6-10 Darrin Hale, 6-9 forward-center Mike Chaney and 6-3 guard Tony Curry. Roddy Pet-



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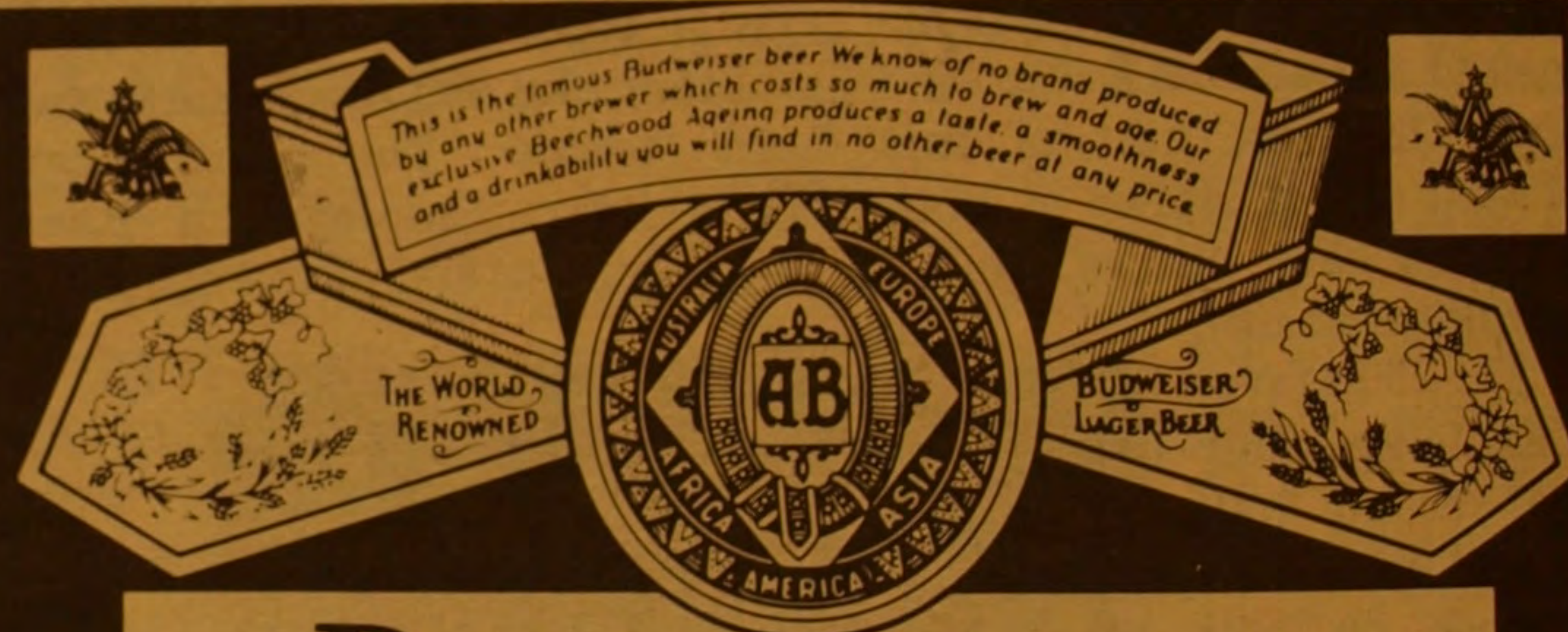
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK—Honors go to sophomore forward Tommy Brown for his consistency in rebounding during the Showdown Tournament. His 28 rebounds was the highest in the tournament.

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FEATURES

FLAGS Club attends conference on Latin-American literature

By HECTOR PINERO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Interviews for this article were conducted in Spanish and translated into English by the writer, who is a senior at APSU.

A well-known Hispanic author could not attend a conference dedicated to him, but many of his followers said the poet's spirit was with them at the meeting, even if he could not be there in person.

Ernesto Cardenal was scheduled to be the guest of honor at the Mid-American Conference on Hispanic Literature sponsored last month by Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. and attended by several Austin Peay students and faculty.

When the conference began, officials said Cardenal was ill and could not attend the meeting. But a videotape of Cardenal was played in which he said he could not attend because the United States government had refused to grant him a visa.

Cardenal is one of the best-known literary figures in Latin America and he is a leader of the Sandinistas, the Nicaraguan government which replaced the U.S. backed Somoza regime. The Sandinistas are opposed by the Contadoras which are also supported by the U.S. government.

"I had refused all my pacifist convictions and took up a weapon to fight for the Nicaraguan cause of justice in and against the Somoza government," Cardenal said on the videotape.

"I'm not political. I am a revolutionary. The government of the United States of America rejected my visa and that is why I can't be in St. Louis," he said.

Several people attending the conference were unhappy when Cardenal did not appear.

"This is a deplorable, non-sensible thing," said Luis Rafael Sanchez, a Puerto Rican writer who presented his most recently published novel, "La Importancia de llamarse Daniel Santos," at the conference.

"I said that it's a non-sensible thing because Cardenal is, whether he is in the United States or not, one of the actual Latin American sup-



LATIN-AMERICA—This region's literature was the topic at the conference.

reme voices," he said.

"His ideas are here, his poems are here, so that the only thing that they can't allow is his person. It is absurd that they can't allow him (to come here) when his ideas, his poems and his convictions are in circulation permanently," Sanchez said.

Marion Elizabeth Carter of the Foreign Language Center in Washington, D.C., agreed that Cardenal's missing the conference was unfortunate.

"The rejection of Monsignor Cardenal's visa is a big mistake," she said. "The rejection is ironic when the government allows the visits of other political leaders like (exiled Filipino President) Ferdinand Marcos and (Soviet President Mikhail) Gorbachev," she said.

"Finally, it is a shame because we lose the opportunity of listening to a person rich in ideas."

Representing Austin Peay State University at the three-day conference were Dr. Ramon Magrans,

tion at Whittemore House at Washington University. FLAGS members had a chance to meet with several famous Spanish writers.

Sanchez said the conference was an important step in attracting public attention to Hispanic literature.

"I think that all activities like this...attract attention to our presence and the presence of the millions of Latin Americans here. It also helps (people become aware) that we have an extraordinarily rich and dense culture worthy of a great respect," Sanchez said.

Dr. William Mejias Lorez of the University of New Hampshire said, "I think that the North Americans need to show the same interest for our culture that we show for your culture."

"I believe that we have much to contribute...we need to exchange cultures through literature," the professor said.

During the conference, the writers discussed the studies and trials of Spanish literature.

One of the subjects discussed was the "Image of Women" from the male chauvinist perspective in Spanish and Mexican literature.

The Cuban poem and its transformation in 1936 were also included in the conference. Other topics discussed were peninsular poetry, Latin American poetry, the Mexican novel, Spanish medieval and Renaissance literature, theater, new Latin American writing, Martinez Estrada, Borges and Garcia Marquez, Argentinian literature and 18th and 19th century Spanish prose.

associate professor of languages and literature, Kim Moore, Charles Thomason, Ruperto de Jesus, Endina Stockhaus and Hector Pinero. The students are members of the French, Latin, Anglo, German, Spanish Club (FLAGS) at APSU. Magrans is advisor to the club.

Important literary figures from Europe, the Caribbean, Latin America and North America attended the conference.

After the opening ceremony, all of the participants attended a recep-

Orland teaches special photo courses during spring semester

Austin Peay State University's Center for the Creative Arts and department of art will offer two courses during the spring semester which will be taught by photographer Ted Orland, 1989 recipient of the Roy Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts.

Art 4440, "The Electronic Image," is a course in photographic and electronic image-making where traditional photographic processes will interface with computer graphics applications.

It is an interdisciplinary course which is open to participation not only by art and photography students, but also by those with writing and computer skills or with a special interest in the Land Between the Lakes as a subject.

"The Electronic Image" will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-8:40 p.m. Prospective students are required to have access to a 35mm camera. Competencies in basic photographic methods and experience with personal computers are desirable.

With the Land Between the Lakes as its primary focus, the class will work together as a group to create a small publication suitable for desk-top publishing. Each student will work individually to create his own computer-manipulated artwork in a format suitable for output as a lithograph, serigraph or other printmaking medium. Two weekend field trips to the Land Between the Lakes will be included in the cost of the course.

The second course, Art 4450, "The Silver Image," is an advanced-level photography course designed to extend the range of creative expression possible within the discipline of traditional silver-based materials. The course will take the natural landscape as its primary subject, with students working toward the creation of individual portfolios based on this topic.

The course will employ a workshop, fieldwork-oriented format and will meet on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to facilitate extended sessions in the field and lab. Students should be prepared to

make a commitment to the additional time and expense incurred on all-day and/or overnight weekend field trips.

Co-teaching this class with Orland will be Susan Bryant, APSU associate professor of art. Two field trips to the Land Between the Lakes area in February and March will be included in the cost of the course.

There will be an exhibition of work produced in the class at the end of the semester, and students in the class will be expected to participate in its preparation. Students are required to have access to a 35mm camera.

A personal interview will be required of applicants prior to registration. Arrangements should be made by contacting Bruce Childs or Bryant, APSU department of art, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 648-7333. The deadline for applications is Friday, Dec. 9. Students will be notified of acceptance by Dec. 15.

R.E.M.'s new album is good but not up to par with past work

R.E.M.

Green/Warner Brothers

To some extent, REM finally made it last year with the **Document** album. There were a lot of us out there who saw it with a mixed degree of satisfaction and dread. If this famous underground band ever surfaced, would they sell out

By RANDY BUSH

Album Review



when the gold records started coming much quicker?

Success has not affected the band much. When Billboard finally came around to them, they produced a new album, **Green**, which is a quirky piece of work that will probably put them right back into the cult status they thrived on for so long. Once again, you can't tell when they are serious or not. Lots of little jokes creep out to throw serious listeners off.

"Pop Song 89" is a catchy sort of pop parody. "Should we talk about the weather/ Should we

talk about the government?" The song asks this in typical REM fashion. It kind of sets the art of intellectual conversation back a few years. "Get Up" is a bit more dreamily psychedelic than most cuts by the band. The major line here is "Dreams, they complicate life." "You Are the Everything" took a couple of listens. It sounds like it belongs on 1985's **Fables of the Reconstruction** album with its accordions and mandolins. It is a very nicely done cut with a strong sense of atmosphere. "Stand" is probably my favorite cut on the album. Consider this, "Stand in the place that you work/now face north/think about direction wonder why you haven't before." I can't help but admire that point. "World Leader Pretend" has the potential of being the centerpiece of the album. The musical arrangement is elaborate and artful, but Micheal Stipe's vocals are very lackluster and monotone. Not that he stays on one pitch incessantly, but he is almost crooning off-key half the time during the verses.

"The Wrong Child" bothers me even more. I understand the child-like tone Stipe is trying to get here, but it is annoying, personally, to hear the man wailing through his nose at the top of his range. As a work of art, perhaps appropriate. For a work of music, it bothers me to the point that I

can't focus on anything else in the song. "Orange Crush" is the first single. It is very strong musically. The guitar work is especially well done. The paramilitary feel of the beat makes me want to break out my old Clash tour shirt from **Combat Rock**. "Turn You Inside Out" is about as close as we're going to get to hearing Stipe belt out a bit of R&B. It's an interesting cut.

"Hairshirt" is not the most offensive mandolin cut on the album, but it does get the award for a repetitious chord progression. "Remember California" closes the album. I like this cut a lot because of its dark, somber tone. It reminds me of "Oddfellows Local 151" from the last album.

For the first time in three albums, REM have proved their human shortcomings are still there. This album is good, but it doesn't measure up to any of their previous albums, except perhaps **Fables of the Reconstruction**. I'm not really even convinced that it's that good. Maybe fans of the group have been spoiled by their high standards of songcraft. I cannot, however, praise this album as being up to par with the band's other work.

This album review appears courtesy of the Record Bar in Governor's Square Mall.



Courtesy Photo

GOVERNORS AMBASSADORS—This group of students have been selected to assist university President Oscar Page as hosts and hostesses during various university functions.

Calendar of Events Calendar of Events Calendar of

TODAY—DEC. 7

"Crossing Borders" Exhibit. Continues through Dec. 15. 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Trahern Gallery. Open to the public.

THURSDAY—DEC. 8

SGA meets 7 p.m. UC 313.

APSU Woodwind Ensemble Concert. 8 p.m. Clement Auditorium. Open to the public.

"A Child's Christmas in Wales" Continues through Dec. 9. 8 p.m. Trahern Theatre. Admission.

The Johnnie Harper Film Festival presents "Children of Paradise." 7 p.m. Roxy Theatre. Admission.

APSU basketball vs Alabama-Huntsville.

FRIDAY—DEC. 9

Madrigal Feaste. Continues through Dec. 10. 6:30 p.m. University Center Ballroom. Admission.

This event is sold out.

SATURDAY—DEC. 10

APSU basketball at Evansville.

SUNDAY—DEC. 11

Christmas Choral Concert. 3 p.m. Clement Auditorium. Open to the public.

Hanging of the Green Ceremony (following concert). Front lawn of the Browning Building.

MONDAY—DEC. 12

Fall semester exams begin.

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Lunch & Tues. & Wed. Night

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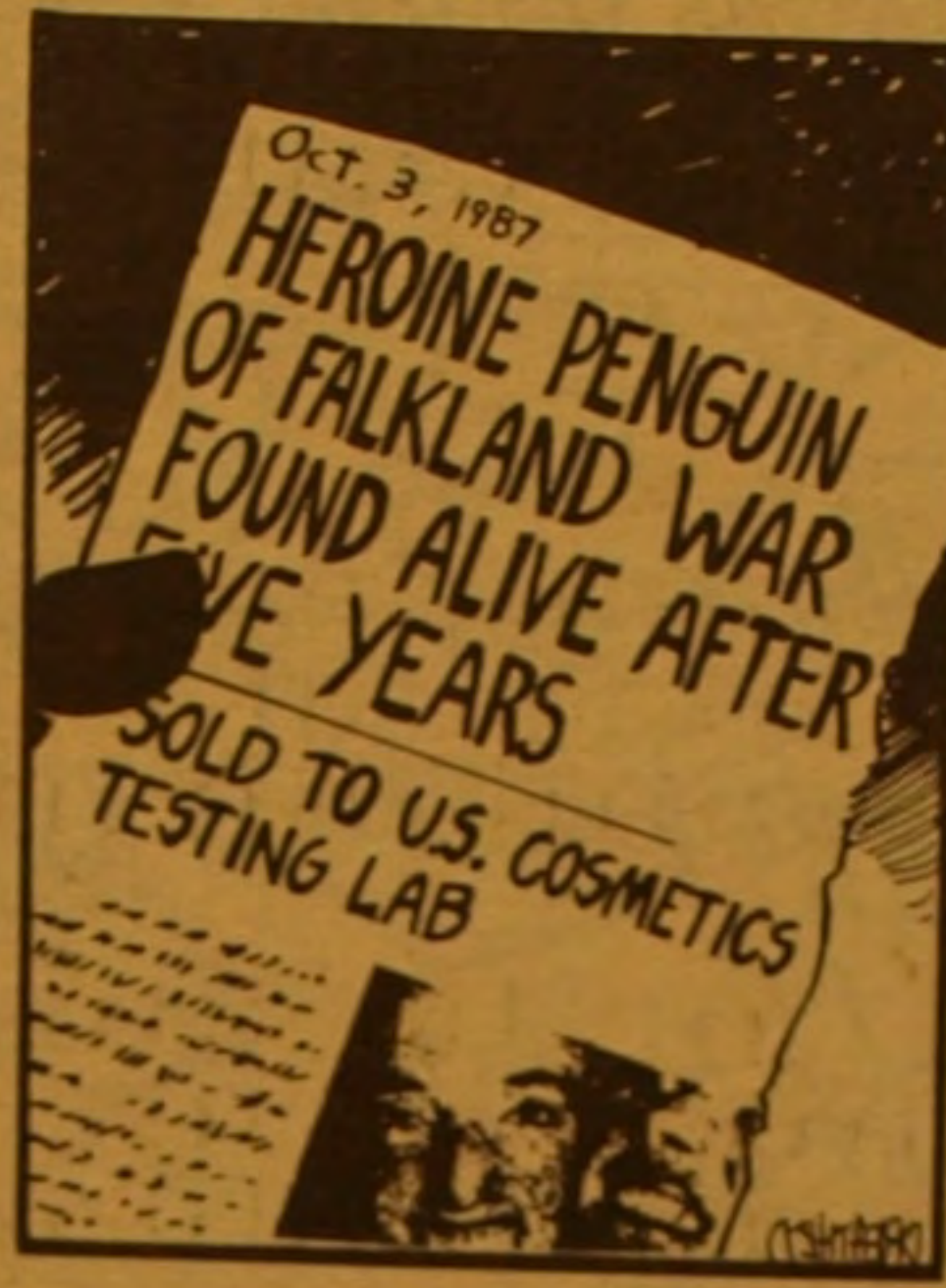
Veterans memorial scholarships announced

The Adolph Coors Company has announced sponsorship of the 1989 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund. This marks the fifth consecutive year Coors will award \$500,000 in scholarships to a minimum of 100 sons and daughters of American veterans worldwide.

To be eligible for consideration, applicants must be 22 years of age or younger as of March 25, 1989, and already enrolled full-time in an accredited four-year institution of higher education in the United States or an accredited two-year program leading to a four-year undergraduate degree. Additionally, they must have a cumulative college grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale and be the son or daughter of one of the following: an Honorably Discharged American veteran, Active Duty military, Guard or Reserve military (minimum six years or called to Active Duty), or American service person Killed in Action, Missing in Action or who has Died in the Line of Duty.

Scholarship applications are available at college and university financial aid offices, by calling 1-800 49COORS, or by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 3111, Northbrook, Ill. 60065. Deadline for completed applications is March 15, 1989. Applications can also be obtained from most veterans service organizations. To date, Adolph Coors Company has contributed more than \$2 million to 487 students since the scholarship program began in 1985.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



The Washington Post Writers Group



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Jimmy Trodgen- A Junior Communications Major is Station Manager at WAPX.



Patricia Morris- A Junior Communications Major, is seen here in the midst of her HOT 100 shift.



Chris Jackson- A Junior Communications Major acts as Music Director at 91 Plus.

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a widely diverse format including sports coverage of Lady Gobs basketball and mens baseball. Additionally, the staff of 91 Plus has a weekly half-hour news magazine called Gobs Report. The programming department of 91 Plus is planning a number of live remote broadcasts throughout the spring semester. 91 PLUS IS PROUD TO BE THE VOICE OF AUSTIN PEAY AND IS WELL ON ITS WAY TO BECOMING THE BEST COLLEGE BROADCASTING PROGRAM IN THE MID-SOUTH.

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12-3	Eleanor	Diane T.	Judy	Rena	Yvonne	Mary	Eleanor
3-6	Jenny	Gina	Patricia	Carl Ann	Chris	Daniel	Lee Ellen
6-9	Dan	Shaun	Rachel	Paula	Cass	Dian A.	Mary Kay
9-12	Rick	Lisa	Shelley	Joe	Colleen	Chrissy	Debbie



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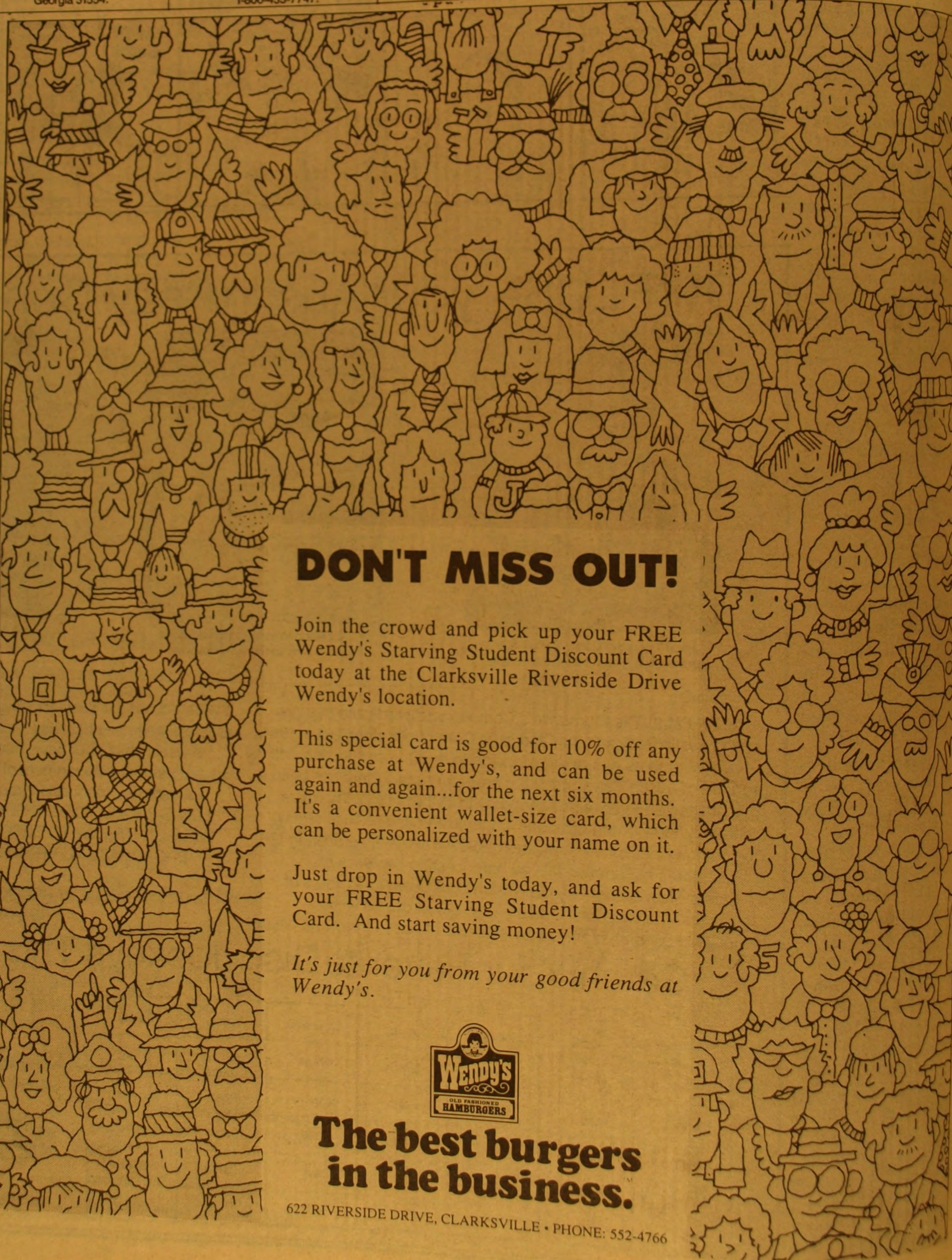
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