

the AllState

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Clarksville, TN 37044

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Women entrepreneurs turn hobbies into cash

By PATRICIA MORRIS

A unique segment of our nation's population is generating revenues in excess of \$100 billion annually and is considered the fastest growing segment of the American economy.

These individuals own 33 percent of all American businesses and pay more than \$50 billion in federal, state and local taxes.

These individuals are women entrepreneurs.

Women are making themselves known and respected in the male-dominated work world. By the year 2000, it is predicted that women-owned businesses will comprise 50 percent of all American businesses.

Students of Austin Peay are following the national trend in efforts to become part of a future female-influenced business world.

Maria Binkley, a junior majoring in office administration, is one such individual. She knows through experience the pitfalls women face and the successes they enjoy while

owning their own businesses.

She owned and operated an advertising paper in Pleasantview until three months ago. The paper was breaking even at the time she gave it up to join yet another company.

Binkley is now part owner of Restored Memories Studio and Bridal Shoppe. The company is operated by Binkley and her mother, and they offer a variety of services. Lois Binkley, Maria's mother, has been involved in photography and photograph restoration for 10 years.

The Shoppe's services include rental and sale of bridal gowns, veils, tuxedos, prom dresses, and wedding and graduation invitations. Adding to the Shoppe's uniqueness is the availability of flowers, decorations, wedding cakes, catering, and high school class rings.

Binkley attributes the success of this business to the training she has acquired at Austin Peay and a drive to succeed instilled by her family.

She urges those interested in



DRESSES FOR SUCCESS—Businesswoman Maria Binkley knows the joys and frustrations of small business as part owner of Restored Memories Studio and Bridal Shoppe.

David Peters

working for themselves to do so because she says opportunities are abundant in industry today.

Binkley added owning your own business affords individuals the opportunity to be more creative in their endeavors and to care more

about the services they provide.

Yolanda Shields is another individual who is in pursuit of a higher goal. She, too, realizes there are greater rewards to be had than working for someone else.

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CIC provides confidential counseling, assistance

By BILL MILLER

If you worry about the problems facing this community and want to help Clarksvillians in trouble, the Crisis Call Line can help you help others.



The staff and the many volunteers at The Clarksville-Montgomery County Crisis Intervention Center provide many forms of help to those facing crises. They sometimes act as just a shoulder to cry on. They sometimes connect people in trouble with community services set up to handle those troubles.

The center provides telephone counseling for problems such as suicide intervention, domestic violence, legal disputes, drug or alcohol abuse, nutrition needs or medical requirements 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Center relies on anywhere from 20 to 60 volunteers per month. These volunteers are required to work a minimum of ten hours per month.

Also they must sign a statement of confidentiality, which swears them to secrecy concerning any telephone call they might receive. The one exception to this rule is any form of child abuse. The police or the department of human services will take the proper action from there.

The Center's executive director, Terrie Blacksher, said, "Volunteers are always needed. We don't require that you have a degree in anything;

we do all the necessary training."

Dr. Philip Weast, dean of students and chairman of the CIC board of directors, emphasized that volunteer workers are the backbone of the call line operation. "Although," he said, "lack of volunteers is the critical problem."

The primary objectives of the Crisis Center are to link people in need to the appropriate agency or service designed to meet that need and to work closely with other mental health and community agencies by providing information on gaps, overlaps and duplication of services.

The Center also provides information workshops and in-services to those involved in mental health crisis intervention.

Fifty percent of the funding for the Crisis Center comes from the United Way; the other 50 percent comes from private donations. "United Way has really been a big help in our operations," Weast said.

On March 28, 1985, a group of concerned students, faculty and staff members of Austin Peay State University met to discuss the need for a crisis call line in Clarksville. As the group met, it

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NEWS

Master plan has the answer to growth of AP

By ROBERT SLAYDEN

As Austin Peay grows in enrollment and course offerings, its physical plant is being stretched to capacity.

To address the need for increased facilities to accommodate the growth, the university's new president, Dr. Oscar C. Page, has developed a master plan for building use over the next five to seven years.

"The master plan is the first real effort to develop a plan as comprehensive as this or involving this much detail," said Page. He is doing much of the work on the plan himself, with Dr. Wayne Stamper, executive assistant to the president, assisting with the data collection.

Page has sought input and data through interaction with faculty and students. He has sought student input by asking questions of students while eating in the cafeteria.

The objectives of the plan are to provide classrooms and special facilities that support the needs of the disciplines on campus and to provide the professionals in higher education the office space and research facilities necessary to support their goals.

Another objective is to use the

present facilities in the best way to meet the needs of the university while upgrading to maintain safety and handicapped codes.

The final objective is to use the space to allow interaction between students and faculty and to ensure that those programs designed for the community will be easily accessible from public places.

The master plan is based upon assumptions of growth and expansion. Page cites a continued level of enrollment at no fewer than 4000 and no more than 6500 students on campus, with 1000-1500 on the Fort Campbell campus. He also said an expansion of faculty to meet future needs must be considered, and the university may add a Center of Excellence in Ethics and Leadership.

Other considerations are the addition of the emerging leadership program, the new undergraduate degree in engineering technology, possible addition of a graduate program in gerontology and an undergraduate program in public relations. Page is also considering expansion of the foreign language and honors programs.

In an effort to increase the number of residential students, the new

president is proposing an expansion of resident housing to include McReynolds and Miller halls.

"The physical learning environment is very important to students and faculty. It should be a comfortable environment, a contemporary environment," Page said. "We should have a good solid physical plant...a lot of good planning has gone into the existing buildings and layout, but the faculty needs and student needs have changed."

"I have analyzed the use of every

building on campus," he said. Dr. Page has studied the use of APSU footage room by room and has asked for input from all faculty members to provide the best projection possible on the needs for office and classroom space.

He said he is still accepting suggestions and proposals for the best way to utilize the current space and possible additional space, and his goal is "to provide the best possible teaching and learning environment."

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Courtesy Photo

DESIGNING WOMAN—Sophomore art major Constance Utley shows theater instructor Dawn Deveau the porcelain jewelry she fashions for individual clients.

Austin Peay women become involved in the business world

continued from page 1

Sheilds, a senior majoring in special education and psychology, will open a day-care center for handicapped children upon graduation in May.

The facility, which will be based in Nashville, will offer services to handicapped and non-handicapped children.

Sheilds hopes an integrated atmosphere will allow the children an opportunity to grow without prejudices and biases against those who are different.

Sheilds says her facility will fill a void present in the day-care industry. Through seminars with affected parents, she has become aware of the hardships many families face.

"Usually both parents have to work in a family with a handicapped child because of the medical expenses," Sheilds said, "and some daycares will not take handicapped children."

"There are few daycares for the handicapped, so I feel that there is a need for this type of facility."

Sheilds' facility will provide more than babysitting. Her program will offer developmental activities and physical therapy regimens that will

aid handicapped children in making the transition into the public school system.

Many women-owned business are home-based and begun on less than \$5000. The advantages of controlling their own schedules and having more time to devote to home and

"Women are influencing the American economy in such a way that it will never be the same."

family is desired by many women in the industry.

Lydia Leding, a junior majoring in theater and English, finds she is best suited for this type of enterprise.

Leding owns and operates a catering service out of her home. Her involvement in catering spans more than 10 years, and she specializes in creating unique cakes.

Leding caters for weddings, showers, receptions, organizations, and parties. Her menu includes not only cakes, but also vegetable trays and complete buffet-style meals.

Having a home-based business affords Leding opportunities otherwise unavailable. "Actually it's turned out very well because

one of my daughters is very interested in catering and she works with me," said Leding, "and that gives me time to develop my relationship with her."

The advantages found in home-based businesses are also desired by Constance Utley, a sophomore

majoring in art.

Utley fashions unique porcelain jewelry. Each piece is hand-made and tailored to the customer's specifications.

Utley has fashioned jewelry for faculty members Dawn DeVeaux and Dr. Philancy Holder, who have purchased several of her pieces. She specializes in earrings, necklaces and pins and enjoys making animal and African art pieces.

Utley's motivation for obtaining and education and starting her own business is two-fold.

Having dropped out of high school in 10th grade to marry and start a family, she realized the only way to break through the wall of poverty was through education.

When her mother died of cancer in the spring of 1985, Utley promised her she would get her GED and go to college.

Utley said, "Ten years ago, I thought I was nothing or nobody. Getting an education is something that no one can take away from you, and it builds such self-esteem."

Through obtaining her GED and entering college she now thinks a lot more of herself, and says her family thinks more of her for putting forth the effort. About all the struggles, Utley said, "It's worth it."

"These women and their various motivations are proof positive that the world of industry is changing for the better," said Binkley. "Women are establishing themselves in the business world."

"This class of entrepreneurs is said to have to work harder, wait longer and manage with fewer dollars, but they are not slowing down, not turning back. Women are influencing the American economy in such a way that it will never be the same."

This project was the cooperative effort between Patricia Morris and Maria Binkley. The statistical information was provided by Ms. Binkley.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

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Pledge class sponsors fundraiser/giveaway

The Beta Iota pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity is conducting a fundraiser/giveaway to help pay initiation costs.

Persons wishing to make a donation to the pledge class are eligible to win prizes through a series of drawings to be held Dec. 7. These prizes include a Parks Belk \$50 gift certificate, demo albums and tapes donated by Record Bar, and a banker's lamp from Walker Lighting Gallery.

Other prizes include Shoney's coupons for up to \$15 and three Buffalo Brady's food passes.

For more information call 648-7650.

Special Gov's Report will focus on holidays

WAPX-FM, Austin Peay's campus radio station, will air this semester's final edition of Gov's Report at 5 p.m. on Monday. Gov's Report is a weekly news magazine written and produced by student staff members.

This final edition of the semester will be a special hour-long program and will feature various reports about the holiday season. Some of these reports will include fire and theft prevention, vacation and travel safety and toy safety. Gifts for that hard-to-buy-for person will also be included in the reports.

In the segment "Faculty Spotlight," Dr. John Butler, vice president for academic affairs, will discuss the feedback he has gotten from students.

CIC needs volunteers

continued from page 1

became apparent that there was a great need for the line throughout Montgomery County, not just on the Austin Peay campus.

The Crisis Center was chartered Oct. 23, 1986, by the state of Tennessee. The six individuals serving as incorporators were Judge William O. Beach, James M. Duke, David England, Dr. Carlette Hardin, Dr. Linda Rudolph and Dr. Philip Weast.

"Since we've been open, we've intervened successfully in a couple of suicides," Weast said.

In the last three years more than 500 people have reached out for help from the Crisis Center. Records are kept, though no names are given out, and a case number will be assigned to each caller.

If by chance the volunteer recognizes the voice of the caller, or the caller gives his or her name, the topic of conversation will be added to the caller's current file. A lot of guesswork is required in filling out the file; age is one factor that cannot easily be determined.

For more information on the Crisis Center, or how to become a volunteer, simply call 648-1000, and ask for Blacksher, or leave your name and number and she will get in touch with you.

This article is the third in a series of four articles dealing with the way suicide affects students at Austin Peay. Next week, Bill Miller's final article will talk about the ways in which the survivors of a suicide victim deal with the tragedy.

and faculty concerning Austin Peay's first semester on the new system.

Govs Report will begin airing again Jan. 23. WAPX-FM can be heard at 91.7 on the FM dial.

Five FLAGS members attend MCHL conference

Five students in the French, Latin, Anglo, German and Spanish (FLAGS) Club participated in the Mid-America Conference on Hispanic Literature in St. Louis recently.

The students include Enedina L. Stockhaus, a senior from Silver City, N.M., and president of FLAGS; Sam Thompson, a junior from Indianapolis and vice president of FLAGS; Kim Moore, a senior from Lawrenceburg and secretary of FLAGS; and FLAGS members Ruperto de Jesus and Hector Pinero, both seniors from Puerto Rico.

The students were accompanied by Dr. Ramon Magrans, associate professor of languages and adviser to FLAGS.

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Enrollment figures show increase at Austin Peay

Enrollment figures for the fall semester have been released, and Austin Peay has seen an increase in its number of students.

More than 5,100 students have enrolled for the fall semester at APSU. Of those students, 4,000 are full-time equivalent students. The full-time equivalent course load is 15 semester hours.

"I think our enrollment increase is part of a national trend," said Dr. Philip Weast, dean of students at APSU. "We've increased our recruiting efforts and we've done a much better job of marketing our facilities and programs."

Of the 725 first-time freshmen who enrolled at APSU for the fall semester, 500 live in residence halls on campus.

"That's 7 percent more than we had last year,

year, which is a significant increase," Weast said. But, although the increase means APSU's recruitment programs are working, the new students also mean more work in other areas.

"Getting students here is one thing. Keeping them here is another," Weast said.

"When you bring students to the campus, you have to help them develop survival skills to succeed in their academic course work," he said.

APSU emphasizes interaction between the faculty and the students outside of the class and there is more of an effort to help students become comfortable at the school.

"That also means we have to really do a good job for the resident students to make sure our

facilities are residences and communities, not just motels on campus," Weast said.

"We're doing a much better job of that. We've put money into the programs in the residence halls," he said.

"We have better-trained residence life staff as counselors, advisors, mentors, and we have a director of minority affairs to work with the minority students," said Weast.

"Changes in attitude and improvements in programs and services will help us keep students here and will show up in a significant enrollment increase in the next couple of years," he added. "Austin Peay is a dynamic campus where a student can obtain a quality education."

University may begin day care center as early as next fall

By **ANGIE FINCHER**
AND **DEREK NOWICKI**

As early as next fall a day care center could be serving children of Austin Peay State University students and faculty.

According to Caroline Shaffer in the Educational Opportunity Center, many surveys indicate a positive attitude toward university day care.

"Many surveys have been done but nobody has followed through. We surveyed other college campuses and got information to help us present a proposal to the administration," Shaffer said.

The campus must find enough space to accommodate the child care center. "There are rigid guidelines developed by the Department of Human Services that spell out how much space we have to make available in a day care facility," said Dr. Philip Weast, dean of students.

This means that Austin Peay will have to make available indoor and outdoor space. The outdoor space would have to be leveled and it would have to be fenced in to protect the children while they play."

Austin Peay would have to fund the child care

center which could turn out to be quite expensive, Weast added.

In her studies, Dr. Patricia Chappell, assistant professor of psychology, said she found university day care to be top notch. Chappell commented that she believes day care would be beneficial to students and staff as well. "It would provide a place for parents to have their children close by. It would also be an advantage for students of infant and child development in child study," she said.

Weast added, "Also it could be a recruiting tool because parents who thought they couldn't find affordable child care can now find it and go to school at the same time."

Sherry Garner, a senior at Austin Peay and mother of three-year-old Matthew, commented, "A university day care program would benefit both myself and my son. It would be more convenient and we could avoid the hassle and rushing to out-of-the-way places."

The child care center is in its early stages and a

number of things must be addressed. "We don't know how expensive or even where we would locate the child care center as of yet," Weast said.

Pay fines by tomorrow or face library wrath

Borrowers having unpaid fines and overdue materials should return all books and pay any fines by tomorrow in the Woodward Library.

Beginning Friday, any outstanding charges will be billed through the business office.

Students are urged to take care of any fines against them as soon as possible because grades and transcripts will be withheld and registration delayed until all charges have been cleared.

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Master plan to tackle parking problems

continued from page 2

ment." Page is proposing to the state that Harned Hall be a part of the educational facilities of the master plan. It is projected to be used for faculty offices and classrooms. He said the arts and sciences are most directly involved in classroom consideration.

Since McReynolds is to be used for additional residence housing, the need for more footage could be partially filled by Harned Hall. He said the new location for the nursing program has not yet been determined.

Page also said there might possibly be a new science building, either a stand-alone or an addition to an existing building, depending upon the response of the Board of Regents to the master plan.

Additional parking areas are also included in the master plan proposal. Page said two major areas are under proposal. He said, "One area will be in close proximity to the new mass communications building currently under construction."

It is not exactly known where the other area would be. He said additional parking will hopefully be available January 1989 on the corner of College and Union streets.

Once the new mass communications building opens, Page said Clement Hall will be empty, so the plans are to move the Developmental Studies department to Clement. "At least one other department will be identified to use Clement Hall, but it is not definite enough to say," added Page.

He said Archwood will remain as the "Honors House," but the political science department and the department of sociology and social work may be moved to Harned Hall if the state agrees to allow APSU to retain it. Page said some structural work will be done on Harned Hall this spring to prevent further deterioration.

Also involved in the master plan is some renovation to the Clement, McCord and Claxton buildings. Archwood is also to receive some light renovation.

Page stressed that the entire master plan is all dependent upon approval by the State Board of Regents and the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. "These are the two agencies that must approve the master plan and the retention of Harned Hall," he said. "I hope to submit the master plan to the Board of Regents for approval in February, and I hope they act on it swiftly."

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STATION-TO-STATION COLLECT

AIR FORCE

Debt service pays for some university facilities

By ROBERT SLAYDEN

Since the state of Tennessee does not like to spend money for university facilities that do not provide a direct academic utility, money for student service facilities must come from another source. This source is the \$54 per semester debt service fee.

The debt service fee has been collected at Austin Peay for about 15 to 20 years, according to Dean of Students Philip Weast, and has not been raised since 1984, when he arrived.

"University sources of revenue are slim," said Weast. "The university must have some way to maintain and upgrade student facilities."

The money collected for the debt service fee has been used primarily for facilities that would provide services for students. These include the track in the stadium, the Tennis Center and the Dunn Center.

The University Center, originally built with a federal grant, has been renovated and had some additional construction done to it from money collected through the debt service fee.

The outside tennis courts were also renovated from these monies, and a small amount was used over the last two or three years for the residence halls to improve their marketability. This amount was from \$20,000 to \$40,000 less than the 15 percent of the money collected for the period.

The current campus enrollment has provided about \$140,000 through the debt service fee and the plans for this year include the construction of a parking lot across College St. and replacement of the lighting on the intramural field with more

modern lighting.

Decisions regarding the allocation of debt service monies are made by the president's staff, of which Dean Weast is a member. He says part of his job is to make sure the monies are used

AP may begin service for handicapped

Two members of the Austin Peay community have come up with an idea to implement an APSU student volunteer program for handicapped persons, and they are trying to decide if there is a need for this type of service.

Dr. Jean Lewis, associate professor of psychology, and Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students, began thinking about initiating a student volunteer service after witnessing several instances in Clarksville and at APSU where such a service would have proved helpful.

"Our idea is to use talent, energy and enthusiasm of Austin Peay students to help people who are in need of assistance, for whatever reason," said Dr. Lewis. "We're talking about helping a blind person do laundry or rake the leaves in his or her yard. Or for another example, a volunteer might read a book for a partially-sighted person or complete a small repair project."

"We are not talking about monetary assistance," added Lewis. "This is about providing support services, not financial or legal services."

Before additional steps can be taken in implementing a program of this type, both women agree it is necessary to determine what types of needs, if any, exist in the community.

Those who need and would welcome this type of

appropriately and go to facilities students can use.

He added that there has been no definite discussion of raising the fees anytime soon. If this were the case, Weast said he would look to the SGA for input on the interest of the students.

volunteer assistance are encouraged to telephone 648-7341 as soon as possible. When calling, be prepared to give a name, address and telephone number along with the specific need.

"We're going to see what response we get," said Phillips. "Then we'll use that information, if it conclusively shows a need, to finalize plans for the volunteer service."

Tickets available for Holbrook performance

Tickets for Hal Holbrook's *Mark Twain Tonight!* are now on sale for the Dec. 10 performance at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center. In this one-man show, Holbrook masterfully portrays Twain in full character, dressed in a turn-of-the-century suit and four hours of make-up.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. and will be preceded with a "Riverboat Food Fest" by Doubletree Hotel at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby. Tickets are \$18.50, \$15.50, and \$11 and may be purchased at any Ticketmaster location or charged by calling 741-2787.

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Opinion

Old Saint Nick lacks luster of younger years

Remember how much fun Christmas used to be?

I can recall the excitement and magic that the season used to stir up inside of me as a youngster.



By CHRIS JACKSON
EDITOR
IN CHIEF

There were the great television programs such as *Frosty the Snowman*, *Rudolph the Rednose Reindeer*, and the one I most relate to, *It's Christmas, Charlie Brown*. There were great songs like *Snoopy's Christmas*, *Deck the Halls*, and that "chestnut" song (I can never remember the title).

Most important of all, there was Santa Claus! He was fascinating, but also a little scary. This guy could see everything I did. He was the Christmas Godfather of sorts. There were a few years I thought I was sure to awake with a bundle of switches under the tree with my name on them. I think it was his awesome presence that made me terrified to sit in his lap or even say "Hi" at the numerous malls.

At the time, it didn't seem strange at all that he was present each day at all of Clarksville's shopping meccas. I should have known something was fishy. I mean, out of all the places Santa serviced, he was doing

heavy promotion in the Clarksville market.

Even though I feared the wrath of Claus, he was always good to me. I got the train set, the toy tractor, and the real GI Joe. Thus, I was introduced to my first true depression at the age of 6, when a cousin broke the news.

"There ain't no such thing as Sanny Claus."

Of course, I told her she was wrong and blew it off. Later, I began to really think about it and came to the conclusion that there was no possible way an overweight, aging geezer could fly in a sleigh pulled by nine reindeer (I believed in Rudolph) and deliver presents to all the children of the world in one night. I was enlightened, but really disappointed. The depression was relatively short lived, but at the time it was a mighty blow.

I still received gifts from Santa Claus quite a few years after I found out, but it just wasn't the same. Something that was a part of my life as a child was totally bogus. I can now see many of the reasons that Santa is beneficial, not just for children, but for parents as well.

Santa Claus represents love and good will, but he is also a good tool for parents. I can recall some threatening notes from him reminding me to be good, or else. I can see why parents carry on the magic tradition. To an extent, it's a form of blackmail.

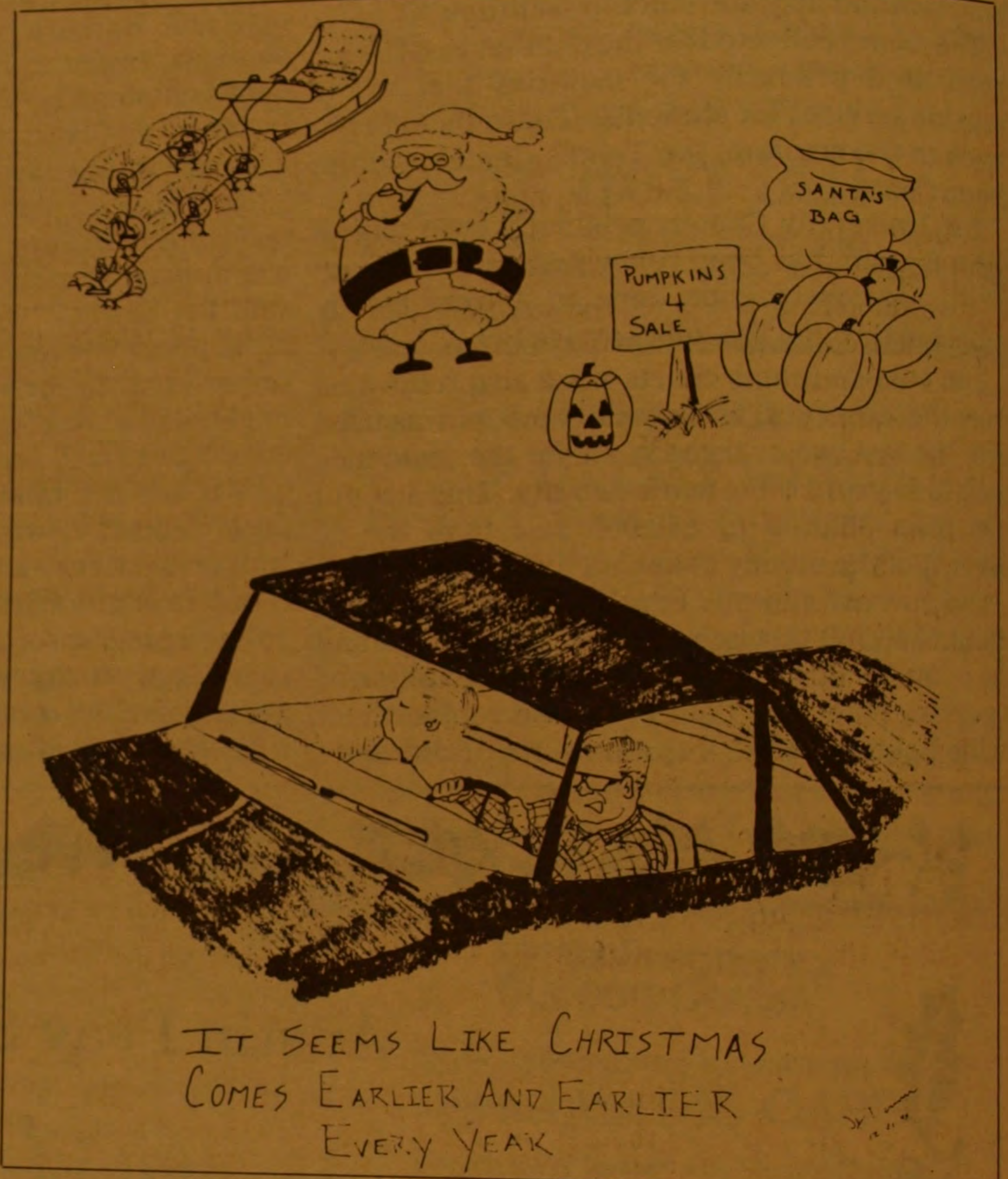
I believe the experience of find-

ing out Santa isn't real is valuable to children in a way. It introduces them to the heartache of shattered illusions of people and things that they will experience later in life. It is a sad experience, but so is much of life.

Most of all, Santa gives children

something to look forward to all year. I only wish I could relive the excitement of Christmases past and once again feel the total elation.

To paraphrase something that's been said many times before, but is still true, why must youth be only for the young? Santa Claus lives.



Animals have feelings and emotions but they need rights, too

The following article is a guest editorial.

By JULIE WALLACE

At some time in our lives, we have all probably had a pet that we called our own. Therefore, we are all familiar with the emptiness and sadness felt when something happens to injure or kill that animal.

That is why I find it somewhat surprising that experimentation on animals has been virtually unchallenged until recent years. Today, however, there are approximately 200 million people who belong to the animal rights movements. These movements are rapidly gaining clout and credibility with leading ethicists and many Christians.

I do consider the human race to be somewhat superior to animals. Therefore, medical testing of the unknown on human beings is almost

absurd, which tells us some testing on animals is unavoidable at the present time. Most medical experimentation that uses laboratory animals is for the benefit of the human race. These experiments are responsible for the advancement of our medical knowledge. Without these experiments, our medical knowledge would still be in its elementary stages.

Also, many human lives have been saved because of the experimentation on animals. That alone represents the fact of their being necessary for medical advancements and the prolongation of human lives.

However, the cosmetic industry uses animal experimentation as a way to expand their line of cosmetics, as well as to increase their profits. This type of experimentation is not necessary for the advance-

ment of the human race. The animals that are killed or permanently injured for the production of a new type of mascara have been treated cruelly. Acids are tested on the eyes of live rabbits by the researchers of cosmetic companies. These companies do not care about the rights of animals. They are too interested in the ringing of their cash registers.

People also use animals for luxury meals. You don't have to be a vegetarian to object to the torture of veal calves.

In another example, one of the *Faces of Death* movies had a section which illustrated unnecessary cruelty to animals. It showed a group of people gathering for a dinner that many would consider a delicacy. A small, live monkey was placed in a box which had a small

hole in the top for his tiny head to protrude from. Then he was centered in the middle of the table. A small hammer was passed from person to person, around the table. Each person was to strike the monkey on the head. This small animal screamed with horror and pain until it was finally beaten to death. When the monkey was dead, the people began cutting his head open and eating his brain raw. I find this behavior to be barbaric and out-right murder. This action was in no way necessary for the advancement of the human race and should be prohibited.

In conclusion, I feel some experimentation with animals is acceptable, at least until other alternatives are established. But I also feel all experimentation with animals should be restricted to the medical research laboratories only.

Sex education becomes a matter of life and death

The following is an All State guest editorial.

By ALICE GUNTER

For years, we have been hearing about the need for comprehensive sex education in our nation's schools. Should it be partially the teacher's job or should it be confined to the home and church?

There is no doubt in my mind that sex education should be taught in our schools. To be most effective, it should begin in early elementary grades with emphasis on family health and human growth and development. This prepares children for more specific explanations in the middle grades, including information on pregnancy, contraceptives, sexually transmitted diseases and moral issues. No sex instruction course should undermine the rights and duties of parents to serve as good role models and the need for teachers to represent values and responsibility.

However, statistics show that many students aren't receiving this education from their parents, but are receiving it from street talk, from television, and from the movies. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said that most parents are so embarrassed and reluctant to speak on the subject that they cannot be counted on for getting the message across at home. There needs to be cooperative effort between home and school to provide adequate guidance.

Nearly 85 percent of Americans support sex instruction in public schools. Today, about 80 percent of public school children in major United States cities take some kind of sex education

course; however, only Maryland, New Jersey, and Washington, D.C., require it in all schools. Less than 15 percent of the American children receive sufficient sex instruction. Instead of a short one or two week session in high school, it should be a twelve year program encouraging goals, since studies show that teens with goals are less likely to be as sexually active as those without goals for the future.

Through all available means, children must be educated to make self-protecting decisions and to understand the consequences of their actions. As we all know, the talk of AIDS has caused fear to sweep across the nation; but, there is another epidemic that may eventually pose a greater threat than AIDS. Like AIDS, this epidemic is spread by intercourse and is related to behavior and lifestyle choices. It affects all ages and social classes. However, unlike AIDS, it is entirely a heterosexual problem.

What am I speaking of? Teenage pregnancy! Obviously, there is only one way to prevent teenage pregnancy, and that is through education. The evidence of the effect of sex education on sexual behavior is uncertain. Instruction increases knowledge, but its effects on behavior are difficult to measure. Most of the controversy is because we don't know what we want the schools to teach or how they should teach it.

"There is no doubt," said Surgeon General Koop, "that we need sex education in school and

that it must include information on (both) heterosexual and homosexual relationships." He says that to stop the spread of the AIDS virus, children need to be educated about the disease so they will know how to protect themselves. Teaching abstinence is not enough because so many kids are sexually active. If they fail to abstain then they need to know about what protection is available.

Although "Just Say No" is a good slogan for sex as well as drugs and alcohol, abstinence is not the solution for teens who are already sexually active. Courses in sex education should be provided for everyone.

There really isn't a choice, because sex education is now a matter of life and death.

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Guess what, folks. This is your absolute last chance to write a gripe letter to the All State before the long-awaited Christmas holiday arrives.

Admit it, there is at least one thing you have been wanting to let us know during the past few months. If there isn't, make something up. We'll never know the difference (well, maybe we will).

Anyway, all you have to do is jot down your thoughts, stick them in an envelope, and send it to the All State, P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044. The only catch is that the letters must be in our hands by Friday afternoon.

So don't miss out. You won't get another chance this year!

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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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Adopted children have a right to know the truth

The following article is a guest editorial.

By JILL M. SWIGART

A few years ago, author Alex Haley made millions and entertained even more with *Roots*, his story of the search for his ancestors. Haley had to look long and hard and spend a lot of money before he finally discovered his genealogy, but he had certain advantages.

First and foremost of these advantages was the fact that he knew both his father and mother, and was able to backtrack from there. Why then if one man's search can intrigue the biggest television audience of the decade, are people not capable of understanding the special needs of an adopted child?

For years, a controversial battle was waged in the court system concerning the rights of all individuals involved in an adoption case—the child, the adoptive parents, the biological parents, even the grandparents! In every case, the rights of both the adoptive and biological parents are protected—at a high cost to the child.

According to Tennessee law, an adopted child has very few rights. The adoptee can receive "non-identifying" information—that is, general physical, religious, and ethnic characteristics of his/her parents—at the age

of eighteen. There is no possible way that the child can locate his/her parents using this information.

When the "child" has reached the age of twenty-five, he/she can request that the State's Department of Human Services locate parents by way of their last known address. This might be an address that is twenty-five years old! If, and that is a big if, the Department of Human Services is able to locate one or both of the parents, their permission must be obtained before any information concerning their whereabouts is released to the child. Predictably, permission is next to impossible to obtain. Only in extreme medical emergencies will the court allow the records to be opened, and even then only pertinent medical information is revealed, but **never** the identity of the parent.

The biggest argument against opening the adoption records at the adoptee's request is the biological parents' right to privacy. In most cases, the parent does not want to be confronted with the child he/she gave up, for whatever reason. Adopted children are usually the products of an extramarital affair, rape, or an unwanted teen pregnancy. The child, then, brings back only negative memories and feelings of guilt to the parent.

Another argument is for the rights of the

adoptive parents. Many adoptive parents have legitimate fears that at some time in their child's life, his/her biological parents will attempt to find him/her. To alleviate the insecurity that this would certainly provoke, the court guarantees that the biological parents are able to contact the child only if the adoptive parents allow it. Of course, this instance rarely arises.

One party the court neglects to consider is the adopted child. Most adoptees **never** obtain any information about their biological parents. A case study of 1500 adoptees showed that 14 out of 15 strongly desired at some time in their lives to locate their parents.

Try to imagine what it must be like to look in the mirror and not know whether you might have your mother's eyes or your father's nose. Or what it must be like to not know whether your family has a tendency for a specific illness. When I went to my first pre-natal check up, my doctor had to leave my family medical background totally blank. I felt like I was crossing my fingers and hoping for the best.

I am an adopted child. I have been searching for my biological parents and siblings for four years now. And unless my parents or siblings come forward by their own will, I will probably still be searching forty years from now. Having suffered these painful experiences firsthand, I have come to believe that adopted children have the right to know.

Tarzan returns

Dear Tarzan,

Hi! My name is Duncan Stewart. You may remember me from my billboard days of supporting the UT football team.

Johnny Majors has assured me that he will not need my services next year so I am asking APSU for employment next year. If I had not sat on the billboard for UT this year, I definitely would have for the Governors.

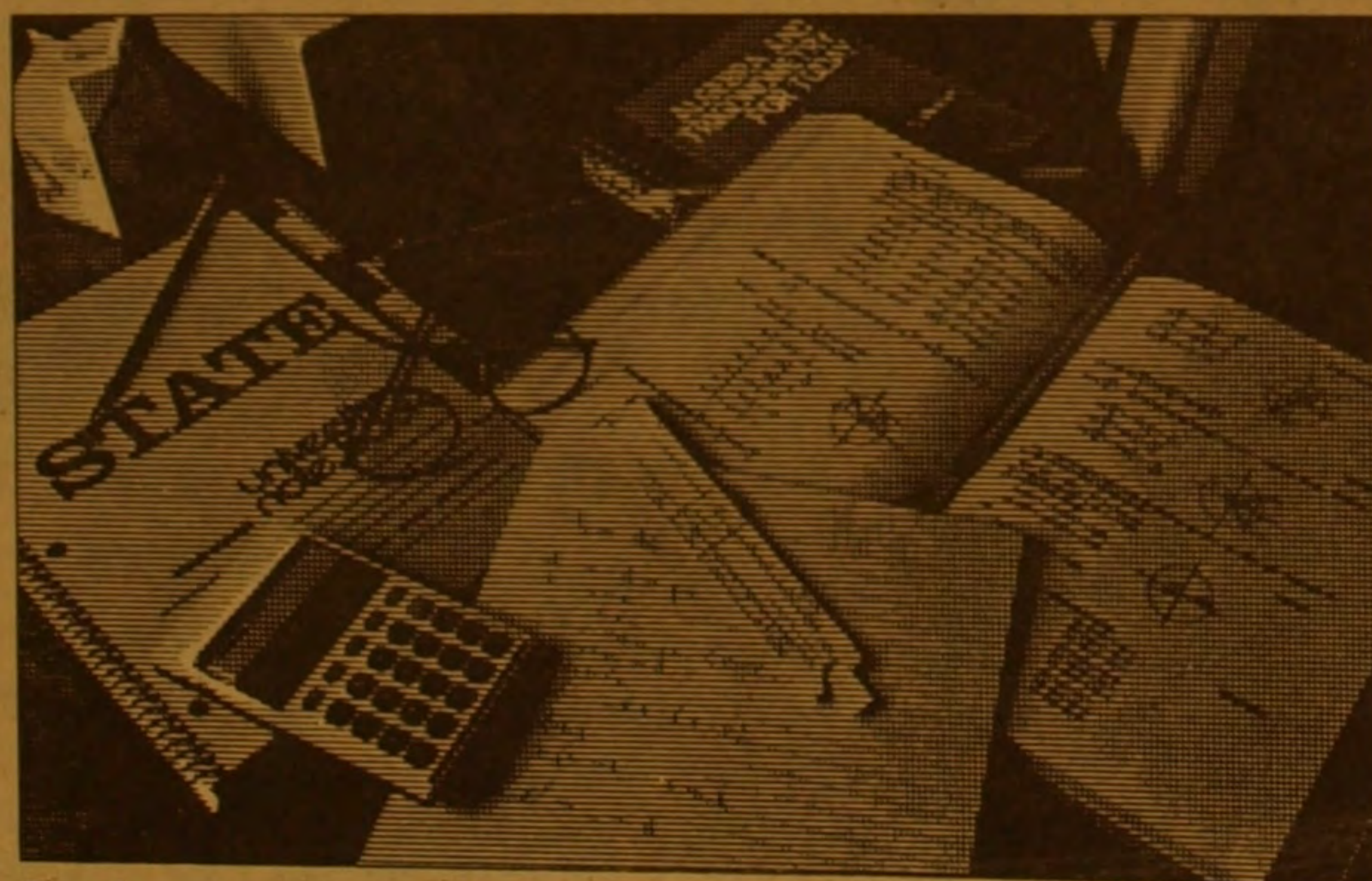
I feel that the football team and I are mutually qualified for each other. Please find me a good billboard in the Clarksville area to use during my work for APSU next year.

Peaymaniacally,
Duncan Stewart

Dear Duncan,
As bad off as Austin Peay may be, we don't need your services either. Have you checked some area high schools?

Love and kisses,
Tarzan

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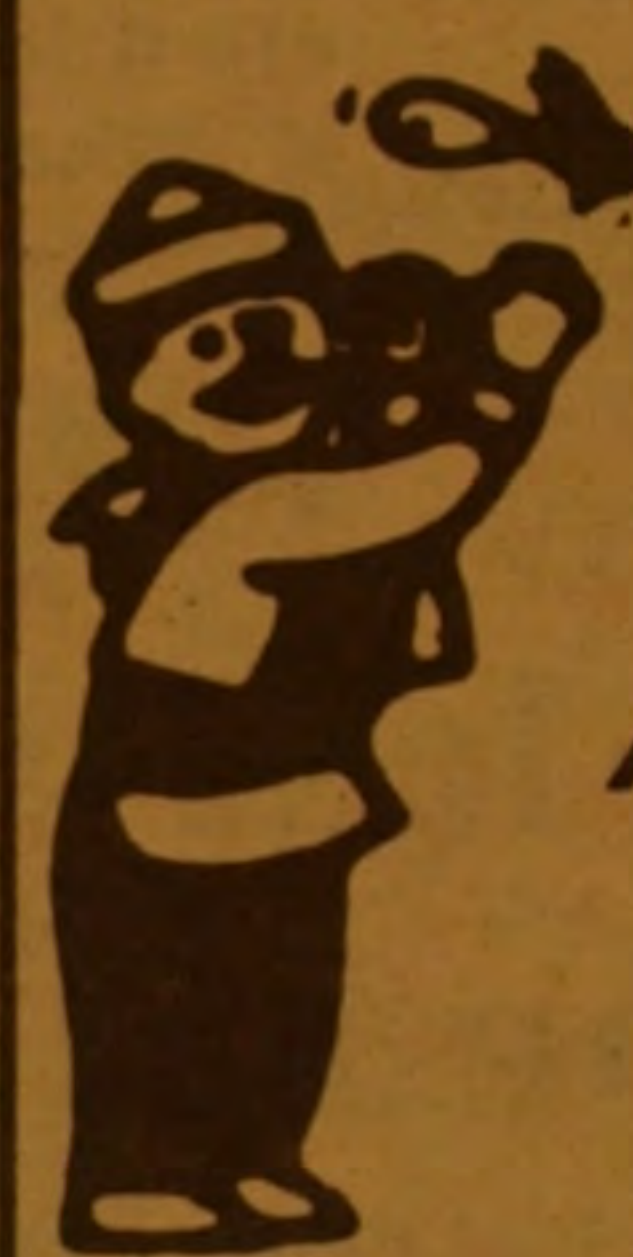


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SPORTS

OVC final football standings offer no surprises

So, there is nothing new under the sun, nor is there anything new in the OVC.

While Eastern Kentucky continues to keep their hopes alive for an NCAA Division 1-AA

OVC Corner



By
**JIMMY
TRODGLAN**
**ASSISTANT
SPORTS
EDITOR**

national championship, the other six schools can reflect back upon a year of what if's.

It was no surprise that Austin Peay didn't win the OVC, but it was a surprise, in fact an upset, when the Governors defeated Tennessee State University.

Middle Tennessee finished the year asking the inevitable question, "What if we had beaten Murray State?"

Murray State is asking the question, "What if we had not lost our first five games of the year?"

Morehead State is only 11 players away from contention for an OVC title. The Golden Eagles have an explosive passing game, but they need a defense.

Tennessee State's coach Bill Thomas came under intense fire after the traditionally strong Blue Tigers program suffered its second consecutive losing season.

The Blue Tigers finished the regular season at 3-7-1, only the third time in history of TSU football the Tigers had a losing season.

Tennessee Tech finished the season with one bright spot, they beat Murray State. Tennessee

Tech's win over Murray State was during that five game losing streak in which Tennessee Tech defeated the Racers 16-13. The Racers were enjoying a Johnny Major's football season going 0-5. This period for Murray State was also a period when Racers quarterback Michael Proctor hadn't peaked. After defeating Austin Peay 19-13 and establishing new OVC records along the way, Proctor's name was added to the list of great quarterbacks that have played in the OVC.

Proctor threw for 425 yards against Austin Peay, and established a new OVC record for career total offense at 6,623 yards.

The junior quarterback will be back next year, but unless Racers coach Mike Mahoney improves the Racers defense, it will be another sub .500 year for MSU.

Closing out the year with the victory over Austin Peay improved MSU's record to 4-6 and 4-2 in OVC play. Although Murray State and Middle Tennessee finished with exact OVC records, the Racers finished second in the league because of the win over the Blue Raiders.

Murray State's OVC losses were among the hardest losses any OVC school had all season. The Tennessee Tech and Eastern Kentucky losses

were both in overtime, and the Racers should have never lost to Tennessee Tech, a team that is about 20 levels below Murray State. To make things fair for everyone, Murray State shouldn't have defeated Middle Tennessee, a team that was ranked in the top 20 all season.

Middle Tennessee finished the season at 7-4 and 4-2 in the OVC. Tennessee Tech probably realized the Blue Raiders were going to take out their frustrations on them, after MTSU lost to Murray State.

MTSU lived up to that expectation with the 51-0 blowout of the Golden Eagles. The win for MTSU

was nothing more than a game to make the final stats of the year look impressive. The Blue Raiders defense was ranked fifth in the nation, and MTSU was ranked 17th in the nation before the Murray State loss.

So much for impressive statistics, MTSU didn't make the playoffs, but they did bring respect to OVC football.

Tennessee Tech finished the season at 1-10 and 1-5 in OVC play. Enough said!

Morehead State, like Austin Peay, made a lot of noise but didn't have a record to match.

The Golden Eagles finished the season at 3-8 and 2-4 in OVC play. The star of the Golden Eagles was quarterback Chris Swartz. Swartz, a sophomore broke several team records that were held by New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms.

The Golden Eagles won two of its last three games of the season, after losing seven of the first eight games.

Starting as many freshmen as Austin Peay, the Golden Eagles could be a contender in two years.

Eastern Kentucky won yet another OVC title which was no surprise to anyone. The Colonels finished 6-0 in the OVC and were ranked eighth in the nation in the final regular season 1-AA poll.

The Colonels are exactly what everybody said they were--POWERFUL!

Tailback Elroy Harris became the first Colonel to ever rush for over 4,000 career yards and has scored 52 career touchdowns.

Austin Peay will be the dark horse for the title in two years.

As the APSU coaching staff starts their rigorous recruiting slate, this would be a perfect time to hit the junior colleges.

With this years team and eight Juco's, APSU could pull off the upsets next season.

The Peayper provides positive predictions for '89

It is getting very close to the time when we have to hang another calendar on the wall. Time waits for no one around this campus, and that's the only sure thing in life.

It seems like just yesterday that I became a struggling sports editor for the All State, trying my darndest to get around campus and report on every thing that happened to all the Peay athletes.

What strikes me as pretty amazing is the results compiled by the teams fielded by the Peay in several different sports. Since I formed my alliance with the All State, I have not lacked for anything to write on about our athletes.

I can recall the miserable showing the 1987 Governors posted in the OVC; a 2-9 record, if I remember it correctly. The excuse offered was the loss of their starting QB and several other so-called key players due to injuries or whatever sounded as though it would draw the most of the sympathy.

The Gov hoopsters were promised a berth in the OVC tournaments, but all they had to do was get by Murray and Middle, and a strange pair of striped-shirted individuals. Cheryl Holt was named Coach of the Year for the southern conference in



the Peayper
By ERIK MYKLEBOST

OVC Volleyball and Connie Caldwell garnered the Player of the Year honors in the conference for her volleyball skills.

Shandra Maxwell, the versatile and seemingly indestructible basketball standout, Melissa Heatherly Dean and Tracie Mason made at least All-OVC for their efforts during their season with the Gov women's basketball team.

The men's team was known for Barry "Swoop" Sumpter and Andre "Air" Harris, both of whom play ball in Europe now.

The Gov batsmen controlled their fate enough to come out with the fourth winningest season in their history. Rick Strickland, Mel Biankowski, Thomas Coates and Kip Ferguson were just some of the baseball team worthy of honorable men-

tions. We can't forget the driving force behind these players, and the youngest coach in the NCAA, Gary McClure. For the first time since their inception, The Gov women finished up with a winning season on the softball diamond, posting a 24-18 record. Credits should be shared between Cheri Kempf, the coach, and stars Carol Gray, Julie Stone, and Jane Goodson, along with the rest of the team, who showed me that there are powerful hitters on the squad. If you doubt my observations, ask Kentucky State.

How 'bout them golfers! They went undefeated in league play, setting a conference first, I think, with getting the whole team to be named as All-OVC. Their coach, Paul Powers, was the catalyst, being named Coach of the Year. Craig Rudolph and Jeff Buder are turning pro this December. I'll be looking for good things from them in the future.

Governor tennis had its share of the glory, the women had their entire team named as All-OVC. This came on the heels of their second title in three years. Coach Charlotte Tennant got Coach of the Year honors as well.

Sally Clark received an OVC Medal of Honor for

continued on page 11

IM Update: Bombers and Monsters champs

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

The IM volleyball season closed with plenty of fast-paced tournament action. In the men's league, the final eight squared off on Nov. 16 to begin the painful process called elimination.

Starting the nights' proceedings, ROTC outspiked the Kappa Sigmas to take a position in the semi-finals. The Monsters showed up and survived a tough match with the Sigma Chi Scrapes, taking their place on the next rung of the championship ladder.

The next two to get it on on the courts were Sigma Chi's Complainers and Miller High Life. The Complainers saved collective face by downing High Life in two straight games. The last excitement of the evening pitted the Red Elephants and the gold and black of Sigma Nu. After the noise had died away, and the dust had cleared, it was the Elephants that prevailed, moving into the last slot of the final four.

In round two, The Monsters continued to wreak destruction on the opposition. ROTC tried valiantly, but went down in three games, and

the Monsters moved to within arm's reach of the championship.

The Complainers also kept their title hopes alive by removing the Red Elephants from the scene, although it took them also three games to do it. The final meant it would have the Complainers on one end of the court, and the Monsters staring at them through the nets from the other side.

The Complainers did put a healthy crimp in the Monsters plans for world domination in the sport, making them go the limit. Game one belonged to the Complainers, game two took awhile to decide as each team traded points, but the Monsters outspiked the Chi men to even the series. After a valiant and prolonged effort by the Complainers, the Monstern took game three, 15-13, and the championship.

In Co-rec action, there were only four teams that advanced to the playoffs. The Kappa Sigma Spikers, SIDEOUT, C's T. and the favored ones, the Bombers.

The first to enter the 'arena' were the Spikers, taking on the SIDEOUT, the other favorites in the

The final three-game set took three games to decide the winner and tournament champs. Despite the SIDEOUTs efforts, the Bombers did just that, smashing away at the others defense until they succeeded in saving face by downing SIDEOUT in the third game for the

tourney. SIDEOUT wasted no time in moving into the next bracket for the title rights.

C's T. tried to keep the inevitable from occurring, but also went down in defeat. The Bombers were after a title shot just as much as SIDEOUT.

crown.

There will be a basketball officials clinic Dec. 5 and 6, at the IM complex. Any interested persons can check with Drew Simmons or George Harris at the complex.

Congratulations to Javier Lopez for taking the men's side of the Racquetball tournament. Lopez came in second in last year's event. Pearl Simmons emerged as women's champ this year, Betty Covington gave her a run for the money, though. Covington was last year's winner.

AP redshirts two frosh

Two Austin Peay freshmen, guard Russ Chadwell and foward Doug Johnson, will be redshirted for the 1988-89 season.

Chadwell, a 6-0, 155 pound Manchester, Ky. (Clay County High School) native and Johnson, a 6-6, 198 pound Bardstown, Ky. (Bardstown High School) native were the only freshmen signed by the Gobs last spring.

him last spring," Kelly said. "But he's probably better than we

thought at this stage. He has excellent quickness and is improving his floor shooting.

"Now he needs to improve his strength. Doug is a big, strong kid who is not afraid to be banged around. When we signed him last fall, the one thing that really impressed us was his shooting ability.

"We really like both kids. They are really hard workers and just great kids."



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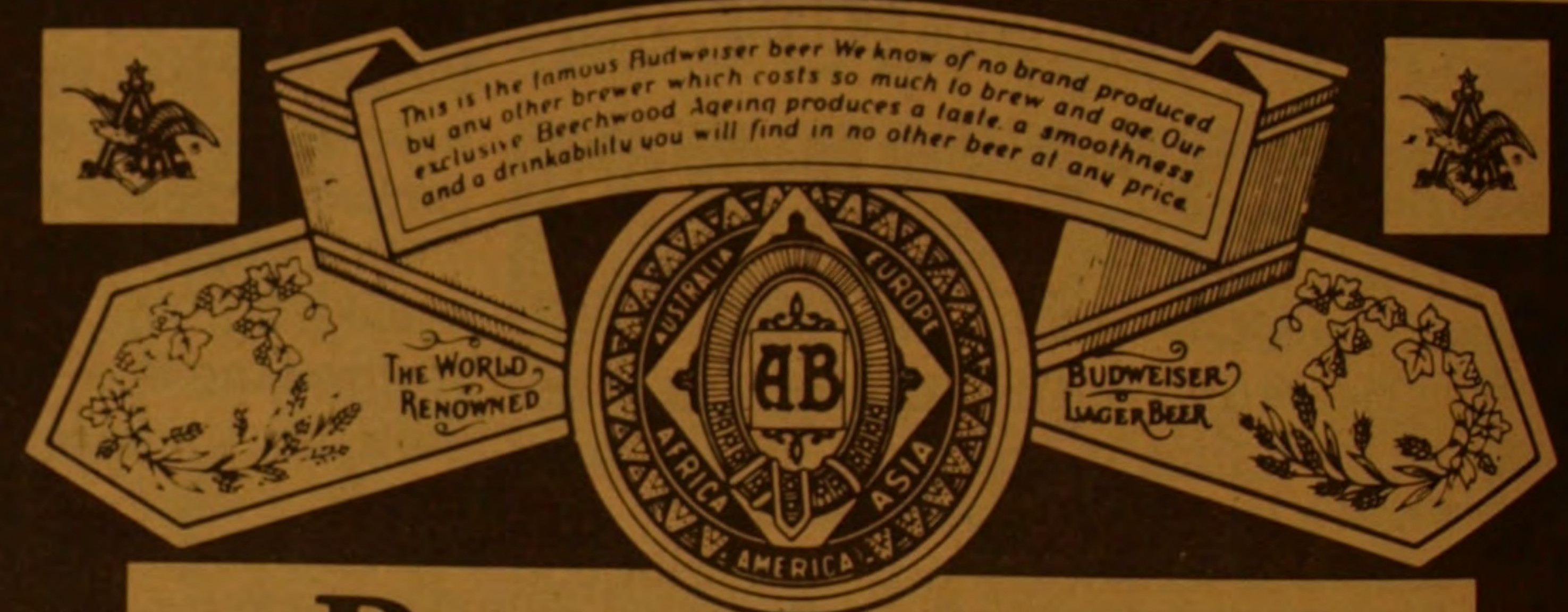
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK—Shandra Maxwell, this issue's choice, gets the nod for becoming the Peay's all-time leading scorer in the Gov women's basketball program.

this Bud's for you!

Peayper professes positive pamperings

continued from page 10

her 4.0 GPA, showing athletes are also intelligent. Our football heroes survived all kinds of adverse publicity. Being very young talent, they still managed to shock the conference. Picked to finish last by everyone and his brother, the "Rajun Red" rolled over Tennessee State. Some of the best offense I've seen in the entire season finally surfaced. The next victims to feel the wrath of the young Governors was Tennessee Tech. Their excuse was no quarterbacks, but excuses coupled with a dollar will buy you a cup of coffee and a refill.

The final game of the season showed Murray that they had to work for their victory. The 19-3 score doesn't highlight the fact that most of the time they couldn't get near our goal line, thanks to the superb efforts of the entire defensive squad.

The general concensus for the 1989 season among the local sports report ers is that the OVC had better keep a close eye on the Govs. Something exciting is brewing, and it spells trouble for the rest of the conference.

The cross-country runners have had a fair season, regardless of their final standings. This was another area where we had nothing but frosh and sophs leading the way. Their '89 season should prove fruitful for coach "Doc" Podurgal. People must realize here also that you can't expect too much right away from a freshman oriented team. However, look out for next year.

To put it bluntly, my predictions for the coming year will be reasonably favorable to everyone concerned. Our baseball team is going to carry on its winning tradition, The women's softball team could get a league title, if there were a title to be had.

A. W. Speake's tennis team continues to stay in contention for the OVC title, and with luck, can beat all comers and capture the crown. Led by Shannon Peters, coach Tennant's Governors will keep the OVC title in Clarksville.

The men's golf team may need a little rebuilding. It seems most of their players will be

graduating this December. If it's possible to pull out a winning team from the hat, I'm hoping we can.

Lake Kelly's dunkers should be contenders if they figure out a sure fire way to contain the Murray State M and M's, and still put points on the board. Of course, hiding in the wings and intent on creating havoc in the OVC for everybody are our crowd favorites, the Smith connection, in all their striped finery!

One sure sign of success has appeared on the campus for our Gov womens program. Jim Phillips has turned their direction completely around. There will excitement aplenty provided at every game of theirs. The campus radio station will broadcast their home games during the season, so that should provide enough incentive for the campus to start supporting the team.

The women's volleyball program is in the middle of rebuilding. The chance that they could get the freshman players conditioned to the style of play coach Holt expects from her players was not to be this year, but, as I've said before, there's always a next year. Time will tell, for I've got to wait until the Fall of '89 to see the outcome.

The Gov gridders are fixin' to do some damage to the rest of the OVC. Judging from the efforts put forth by the freshmen this season, there will be a few waves coming next fall. Tony Policare set a season record in just one half of play at Toledo. His single game passing percentage mark, (.815), most completions, (22), and most yards passing, (202). Nine of those passes went to Cody Chilcutt, who set the season high with that effort. The longest scrimmage run was by Marty Staten, (59 yards) on a fake punt. The longest pass reception - TD was a 62-yarder by Chris Tucker. Of course, the biggest boot of the year was Jeff Buffaloe's 68-yarder against Tech. The single game rushing high honors go to Leroy Scott, another freshman. As I've stated before, and no one seems to listen, the Govs have arrived.

Signed: "Lumpy"

by Berke Breathed

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ACME Boot Showdown tournament premieres Friday

By JIMMY TRODGLIN

This will be one Acme Boot Showdown tournament that won't soon be forgotten.

The first annual tournament, sponsored by the Acme Boot Company is slated by four schools that all have post-season tournament appearance possibilities.

Friday, Austin Peay's Winfield Dunn Center will be the site for a two day tournament that features La Salle facing Georgia Southern and host Austin Peay playing Southern Illinois University.

Austin Peay opened up the season with a 108-97 win over Marshall last Friday.

Eight players scored for the Governors with Keith Rawls and Javin Jackson leading the Governors in scoring. Johnson scored 23, while Rawls scored 22 in leading five Governor players that scored double figures.

The most significant player in the Governors win was 6 foot-7 Tommy Brown. Brown had 12 rebounds and 14 points in leading all Governors in rebounds.

Austin Peay's knock out punch came from the bench, Austin Peay outscored Marshall's bench 34-5 with Myron Devoe scoring eight points off the

bench and Barry Howard contributing 12 points.

Austin Peay will need the same intensity if they are to stand a chance at winning the tournament.

At one time, Austin Peay's first round opponent, Southern Illinois University, might not have been viewed as a threat, but after the Salukis downed 11th ranked Villanova 102-81, the Governors have their work cut out for them.

SIU's Freddie McSwain scored 17 of his 24 points in the second half in leading SIU to the upset win in the semifinal of the San Juan shootout in Bayamon, Puerto Rico.

The Salukis led by as many as 24 points in the second half behind the scoring of McSwain, a 6 foot-5 transfer from Northern Oklahoma Junior College.

Villanova trailed SIU 40-33 at halftime before the Salukis scored 16 consecutive points to give SIU a comfortable 56-37 lead.

Southern Illinois finished last season at 12-16, but return 12 players from last years team.

After defeating Villanova by 21 points, who have the nations top ranked back court according to *The Sporting News*, this season could see SIU pull off more than one upset.

Georgia Southern, a 24 game winner last season is current reigning champion of the Trans-America Athletic Conference.

Georgia Southern participated in the post-season NIT, but lost in the first round to Georgia, who eventually lost to Middle Tennessee in the second round.

Georgia Southern hosts the conference player of the year, Jeff Sanders. Sanders averaged 18.1 points per game and led the Eagles in rebounds. Sanders also shot 55 percent from the field.

Sanders will be joined by JuCo transfer Richard Sherrod. Sherrod, a transfer from Brewton-Parker, Georgia was voted as the "Most Versatile," among Junior College transfers by *The Sporting News*.

Without question the most exciting player and team in the tournament is La Salle and small forward Lionel Simmons.

Last season La Salle posted a perfect 14-0 mark in the Metro Atlantic Conference. The Explorers' 24 wins and an appearance in the NCAA tournaments showcased a powerful force from Philadelphia.

Much is expected of La Salle again with the Explorers picked to win the conference and make its second consecutive NCAA tournament appearance.

Simmons a 6 foot-6, 210 junior for La Salle is rated as the second best small forward in the country.

Simmons is rated second only to Arizona's Sean Elliot but is ranked higher than Glen Rice of Michigan, Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech, and Jeff Martin of Murray State.

Simmons averaged 23 points, and 11 rebounds per game last year. Since his college career began, Simmons has scored in double figures in 63 of 66 games played.

To win the tournament, APSU will have to rely on the same intensity and agility they showed in the previous games.

La Salle and Georgia Southern will play at 6 pm Friday, with Austin Peay and Southern Illinois playing at 8 pm Friday night. Losers will face off in the consolation game Saturday at 6 pm, with the championship game being played at 8 pm.

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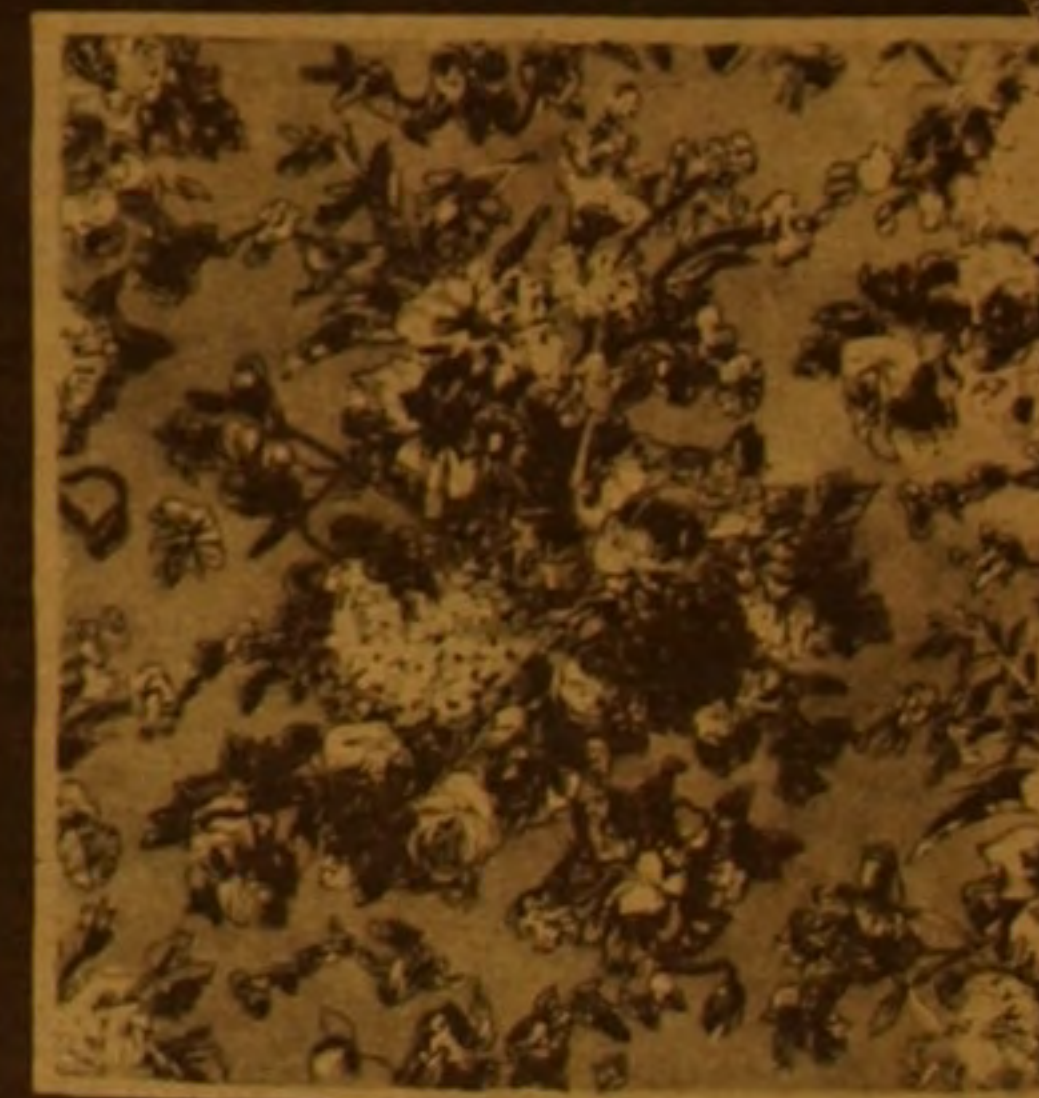
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Shadonna Brown

SLAM IT HOME—Austin Peay's Barry Howard, number 23, dunks one during the Governors' season opening win over Marshall. The Governors won the opener 108-97. APSU will face Southern Illinois University in the first round of the Acme Boot Tournament Friday.

FEATURES

AP grad and local businessman helps spread Christmas cheer

By TERRY BATEY

It's like entering into a different world; a fantasy world or more to the point, a Christmas wonderland.

"It took seven of us two weeks to set it all up," says John Hiatt, owner of Four Seasons Florist on Riverside Drive in Clarksville. Hiatt, who is a fourth generation florist and a graduate of Austin Peay, is talking about the various Christmas decorations on display in his shop.

There are artificial as well as live decora-

tions. They include wreaths, Christmas trees, plants of the season, table arrangements and stuffed animals by the score. If you're not in the Christmas spirit when you leave his shop, chances are good you may not get into it.

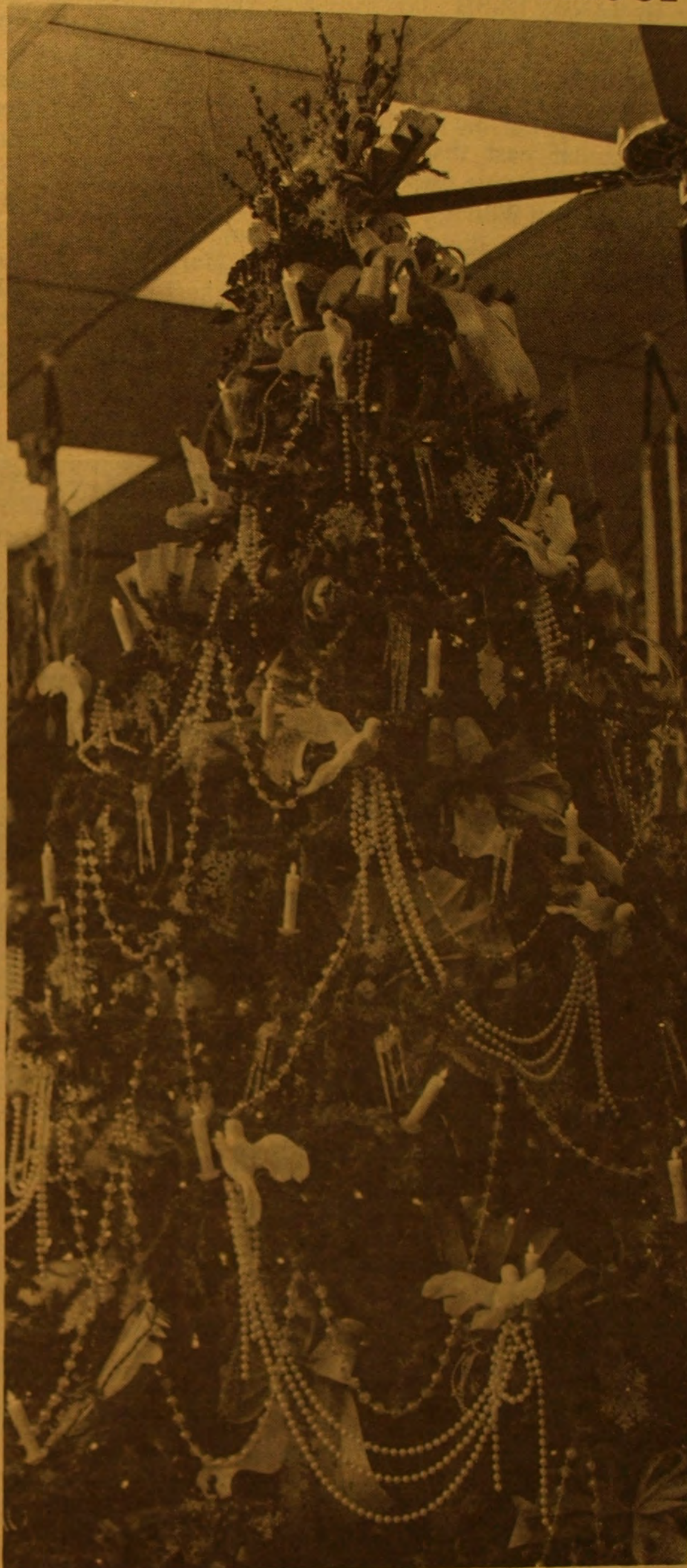
"My most popular item are the poinsettias. They are actually tropical plants and are connected with Christmas because of their red color and their blooming cycle," Hiatt said.

He went on to explain that poinsettias can be grown at home, but they have to have special attention. "Starting in September, poinsettias have to have 12 hours of darkness and 12 hours of light. If they get any light during the darkness cycle, they won't bloom.

"Many people think that the red part of the poinsettia is the flower; it's not. The yellow part is actually the flower," he said.

Hiatt should know his flowers; he has been in the business for 20 years.

There are just so many arrangements that space won't allow telling about them all and words wouldn't do them justice. Hiatt says he does his shop up at Christmas because he really enjoys the season. It shows.



DECK THE HALLS—APSU alumnus John Hiatt helps Clarksvillians find Christmas joy through his Yuletide creations.

Photos by: Terry Batey

Old English custom hopes to become tradition at Austin Peay

The Hanging of the Green, a holiday custom that had its origin in renaissance England, will become a tradition at Austin Peay State University.

The Hanging of the Green celebration is slated for 4:15 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 11, immediately following the University Concert Choir and the Chamber Singers Annual Christmas Concert, which begins at 3 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

The Hanging of the Green will be held on the lawn in front of APSU's Browning Building. During the ceremony, participants will sing carols, hang greenery and ornaments and greet the season with the official lighting of the Austin Peay Christmas tree.

Dr. George Mabry, professor of music and director of the Center for the Creative Arts, said, "We hope that parents will bring their children. If they want, they can bring a small ornament to add to the beauty of the tree. During the ceremony, participants will be asked to come forward and hang their ornaments.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for the university and the community to enjoy a bit of holiday spirit together."

According to Mabry, the central focus of the ceremony will be the dedication of poinsettias donated by various student organizations. "These poinsettias will be distributed to patients in

convalescent homes and the hospital—gifts from our students who want, in this way, to send a piece of joy and beauty out to others less fortunate."

Although this year's event is under the sponsorship of the Center for the Creative Arts, Mabry said, "For this ceremony to gain true significance and become bigger and better each year, we want it to become a student-sponsored event.

"This year, however, we ask that all students join us for the brief ceremony. It will be a wonderful break from studying for final exams, which begin the next day."

Hot wassail and hot chocolate will be served. For more information, telephone the Center for the Creative Arts at 648-7876.

Traveling Wilburys get around

The Traveling Wilburys-Vol. I
Wilbury/Warner Bros. Records
By RANDY BUSH

One of the neat things about the eighties is the way famous artists get together for these sideline projects. One thing that sets this apart is a stellar cast that prefers to remain anonymous under the assumed name of Wilbury. From what one can gather, though, we have George Harrison, Bob Dylan, Tom Petty and the great Roy Orbison rattling off some folksy rock and roll. It is a treat for the music historian.

"Handle With Care" is Harrison's hit cut. He does an admirable job on the verses, with a few solo lines from Orbison and a chorus by Dylan and Petty that could curl the hairs on the back of your neck. I must admit that the vocals take a bit of adjustment, but I like the loose, off-the-cuff feel it gives.

"Dirty World" is a rollicking little country song with Dylan on vocals. The song is full of innuendo and questionable metaphors. In other words, it is a bit naughty. I suppose that's an appropriate adjective for the song.

"Rattled" is an excellent bit of rockabilly. It has all the traditions of early, lesser-known artists of the genre. There's even a patented growl from Orbison reminiscent of "Pretty Woman."

"Last Night" is a calypso-style cut that is very clean on vocal production. It's very tight and almost laid back. "Not Alone Anymore" is a true gem. Orbison accepts the lead on the song and we are reminded of what made the man so great. He has, even today, a wonderful voice with exceptional range and character. I'm willing to bet that superstars like Dylan and Harrison were in awe of this master. He does a great deal of what makes this such a likeable project.

"Congratulations" is a dreamy little ballad with some pointedly horrible vocals. The music is pretty average fare, but the fellows are vamping with the unison vocals and throw-away lyrics. Dylan seems to

be making a special effort to sing off key. Not that he actually does ever epitomize vocal strength.

"Heading For The Light" is a strong Harrison cut that features some excellent musical work by a fifth Wilbury, Jeff Lynne of Electric Light Orchestra fame. Here is a man who was a far better musician/producer than songwriter, anyway.

"Margarita" is probably the weakest cut on the album. It gets better after the long intro, but it is only halfway interesting. It does have an intriguing singalong in the middle. "Tweeter and Monkey Man" is a tough Dylan cut about a



TRAVELING WILBURYS-These Wilbury brothers look familiar.

couple of thieves. It is an eighties rendition of Dylan's famous streak for character studies.

"End of the Line" is an optimistic bit of Wilbury philosophy that basically says that whatever you want to do is OK as long as you are happy and willing to help others. Basically, I find that a nice attitude.

Personally, I hope there is more to come from this meeting of great minds. It is an unassuming project that reminds us that, as serious or different as everything gets, all songwriters come from somewhere. These guys are acknowledging that and apparently having a good time.

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

Ballet schedules performance

Austin Peay State University's Center for the Creative Arts and the Mid-Cumberland Arts League will sponsor a special holiday appearance of the Nashville Ballet on Sunday, Dec. 4, as it presents Diver-tissements, a selection of short pieces from the "The Nutcracker Suite."

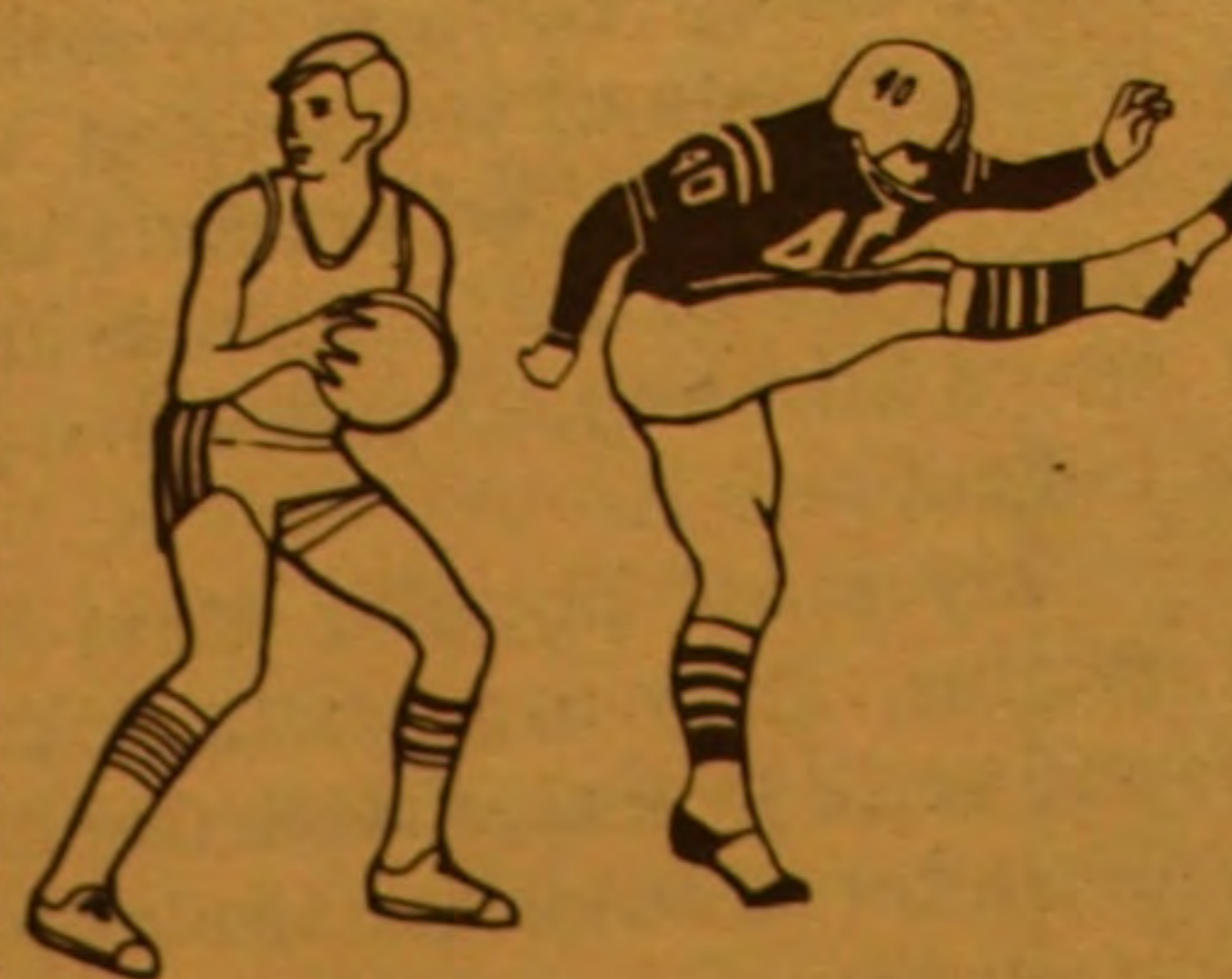
Performances will be at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium on the Austin Peay campus. Admis-

sion is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens with all proceeds going to benefit the Mid-Cumberland Arts League.

Ticket holders also are invited to attend a reception from 2-2:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom where refreshments will be served.

For additional information on the performance, telephone the Center for the Creative Arts at 648-7876.

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Offer good month of December.

Special holiday presentations feature AP students and faculty

By LEE ELLEN FERGUSON

Several holiday presentations are being planned for the first two weeks of December by the students and faculty of APSU.

The 3010 oral interpretations class at Austin Peay will be presenting the production of "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Dylan Thomas. The dates for this event are Dec. 8 and 9, at the Trahern Theater. The show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for the production are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

"A Child's Christmas in Wales" is about Thomas's childhood Christmas memories in Wales. Dr. Thomas Pallen teaches the oral interpretations class and will be the director of the production. He stated that the production is interpreters theatre.

The following students will participate in the performance: Debra Brown, Leonard Caldwell, Traci Childress, Susan Green, Rachel Lednicky,

Patricia Morris, Mary Rafferty, Dedrick Strickland, Dewayne Wilson, and Annette Wynn.

Tickets for this event can be purchased at the Trahern ticket office.

The Ausitn Peay Chamber Singers will present their annual Christmas Madrigal Feast on Dec. 9 and 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The tickets are \$14.50 and can be purchased at the Center for the Creative Arts office.

This annual feast offers guests an evening of fun and good entertainment. "It's just like traveling back to the Elizabethan era. The costumes, the food, and the atmosphere just make the evening," says JoAnn Abernathy, a frequent guest at the feast.

The singers dress in costumes from the Elizabethan era and sing carols and tell jokes around the different tables. "Special guests" from the days of knights and damsels in distress also join in on the fun.

Those attending will have dinner and be offered a full concert at the end of the feast. The Chamber Singers will perform songs such as the "Coventry Carol" and "Miserere Mei." Other pieces include short madrigals as well as Christmas and classical pieces.

The APSU Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will present a joint concert on Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

The Concert Choir has 47 members and is conducted by Dr. George Mabry. They will perform "Oh Come, O Come Emmanuel," "In The Bleak Mid-Winter," and other Christmas and classical pieces.

The Chamber Singers are also under the direction of Mabry. They will also perform some Christmas classics.

The concert will also feature a guest artist. Pat Keaton will perform on the harp.

This event is free to the public.

Ernest's movie needs saving

By CHRIS JACKSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Jim Varney is a lucky man and very talented at what he does. Who could have predicted that his persona of Ernest in milk commercials could have led him successfully down the path to Hollywood.



Ernest saves Christmas

Ernest Saves Christmas is his second feature film and uses well the tools Varney has enlisted to build the Ernest character. This time out, the lovable redneck lends a hand to Ole St. Nick. Ernest bumbles his way through some pretty funny slapstick while helping Santa retrieve his sleigh and reindeer,

and locate the worthy successor to the Claus magic.

Ernest is a humorous but overused character and therefore the movie is a bit tedious.

Parts of the film are quite hilarious, such as the opening sequence that has Ernest as a reckless cab driver making the passenger's ride a nightmare. The special effects aren't bad either when Ernest is piloting Santa's sleigh.

I'm more or less neutral on this one. It isn't a badly made film, but it doesn't appeal to me. While watching the film, I kept thinking that I had seen it before. Nothing really sticks out.

Ernest Saves Christmas is one for the kids. Don't expect a wildly hilarious movie and you may enjoy it. It's good family material.

Calendar of Events

TODAY-NOV.30

"Crossing Borders" Exhibit. Works in calligraphy and painting by members of the art departments of the University of Louisville and Eastern Kentucky University. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Trahern Gallery. Open to the public.

APSU Guitar Ensemble. 8 p.m. Trahern Theatre. Open to the public.

THURSDAY-DEC. 1

Thomas King faculty recital, voice. 8 p.m. Clement Auditorium. Open to the public.

SGA meets 7 p.m. UC 313.

FRIDAY-DEC. 2

Psychology Club bake sale. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Claxton Lobby.

APSU Basketball. Acme Boot Showdown. APSU vs Southern Illinois. La Salle vs Georgia Southern. Tip off 6 p.m.

SATURDAY-DEC. 3

APSU Basketball. Acme Boot Showdown. Consolation and championship games.

SUNDAY-DEC. 4

Nashville Ballet. 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Clement Auditorium. Admission.

TUESDAY-DEC. 6

IM basketball officials meeting.

APSU Brass Quintet Concert. 8 p.m. Clement Auditorium. Open to the public.

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