

The All State

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 23, 2002



• Serving the APSU Community since 1929 •

VOLUME 73, NUMBER 17

Student Life revives Miss APSU pageant

By KRISTIN HALL
Staff Writer

Student Affairs is sponsoring the reinstated Miss APSU pageant, which is open to all female students.

"We're just trying to bring it back to life and keep it going," pageant director Mandicus Coleman said.

Coleman will be hosting the event, which is scheduled for Saturday, April 24 in the new university center's ballroom.

Faculty and staff will serve as judges. They will be looking for a well-rounded contestant who stands on a specific platform, such as environmentalism or multiculturalism.

The pageant will consist of talent competition, a question-and-answer session and a formal wear runway show.

There will be no swimsuit competition, Coleman said.

The first-place winner will receive a substantial cash prize. Runners-up and Miss Congeniality winners will receive other prizes.

Although some students disapprove of the pageant because they think it objectifies women's bodies, Coleman expects very little controversy this year.

A Mr. APSU contest is currently in the works for the other half of the campus population.

This year's Miss APSU pageant will be the first at Austin Peay since interest died years earlier.

Although the official interest meeting was Tuesday, any interested students can contact Coleman at the Student Affairs office at 221-7431.

"I'm very excited to have people come out and see the campus from a different perspective," Coleman said.

SGA welcomes debate over homecoming

By KRISTIN HALL
Staff Writer

The student body is encouraged to attend the Student Government Association meeting this Thursday to voice their opinions on a new proposition that poses the question of whether SGA should be allowed to sponsor a homecoming king or queen.

"I don't think that because (SGA members) give their time to the government that they should be withheld from being in something as awesome as homecoming," said Stephanie Highsmith, Blount Hall resident assistant.

The chief justice of SGA and a committee of faculty members will select the homecoming king and queen.

Some SGA members noted that officers were involved in more than one campus organization.

Other members tried to propose ways to work around such a problem in the future.

One idea suggests another group or organization sponsor any SGA officer who wishes to run for the homecoming king or queen.

SGA has decided to let the student body attend their next meeting to aid in the decision.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in McCord Room 101.



A student searches for her textbooks that have not arrived.

Staff photo by Alicia Archuleta

Problems plague bookstore

By BRETT STORY
Staff Writer

Many of the students returned to Austin Peay State University this January to find themselves without textbooks for their classes.

Deborah Johnson, manager of the Austin Peay Book and Supply Store, understands the students' anger and frustrations.

"While the school was shut down for the holiday vacation, the trucking companies that deliver the books held our book orders in their warehouses," said Johnson.

Though backpacks have been lighter on students shoulders the past couple of weeks, the inability to purchase the books they need

has flared tempers across the campus.

When the store re-opened on January 3, it received several large shipments of books at once.

On January 4, they were confronted with another 10 pallets of books.

There is a receiving process that cannot be ignored by employees.

Books must be unpacked, counted, entered into the inventory by computer, and then coded so they will scan at the registers, said Johnson.

"With the limited amount of space we have, it is difficult to find areas in the store to set up tables to process the shipments," Johnson said.

"We also had a limited number of people working

since our student employees could not move back into the dorms until Sunday, Jan. 6."

"We were able to get a tremendous amount of work done between the 3rd and the 6th, but there were the two especially large shipments that were not able to process during that time," she said.

"Many of the books that students were looking for were contained in that shipment."

Contributing to the textbook problem, the textbook coordinator in charge of ordering textbooks and supervising their distribution, left the job suddenly.

"We had already been operating with a short staff

See BOOKSTORE, page 5

Live sports broadcast hits APSU

Oliphant, Shearon take to the air live

By JOSIE L. CURTIS
News Editor

Armed with headsets and cameras, Austin Peay State University communication majors invaded Dave Aaron Arena Thursday night to broadcast men's and women's live basketball action against

Tennessee Tech.

"It gives our students, who came to Austin Peay to have hands-on experience in sports broadcasting, the opportunity to run the cameras, run the switcher, do color commentary — to be intimately involved in sports at Austin Peay," said Dr. Mike Gotcher, chair of the Communications and Theatre Department.

Thursday night's venture was only the second time the team of five students and three professors had undertaken the task of broadcasting APSU athletics live.

Freshman Scott Shearon, junior Josh Oliphant, senior Kevin Easley and senior Josh Perigo each announced and performed color commentary.

"What everybody hears on the air is the output of everything we put into this," Oliphant said.

Eric Lipford, sophomore news director for AP Magazine, worked behind the scenes.

"When the people go up and down the court, I move the camera to follow them," Lipford said.

Mike Dunn, assistant communication professor, oversaw the actual production and assumed the role of technical director.

Dr. David von Palko, communication professor, bore the title of director of broadcast and cable operation.

John Moseley, assistant communication professor, offered technical assistance.

"He is a technical genius," Gotcher said.

Live coverage consists of five steps.

First, the crew sets up equipment, from microphones to cameras and other necessary equipment.

"We've got wires going out the ying-yang," Oliphant said.

Next, the crew tests the equipment to make sure it is in proper working order.

"We tweak the cameras," Lipford said.

Then, the crew prepares for the actual broadcast by setting up lights, conducting a final run-through and ensuring their connection to the radio station.

Finally, the crew readies to



Scott Shearon and Josh Oliphant prepare to announce the women's basketball game, the second live broadcast in Austin Peay athletics' history.

broadcast. And when the game is over, the crew breaks down the equipment.

This process provides essential experience for these up-coming sports commentators and technical workers.

"We want to provide them some practical experience in doing it in this particular environment, so that they can use these skills to go out and get jobs," Gotcher said.

Each student benefits from this venture.

"It is something that they are actually doing outside of class that they can actually use for resumes," Dunn said.

Other students also benefit from the live coverage.

Dunn said that the broadcast offers students who do not want to attend the game the opportunity to view it the following afternoon on cable channel 99.

Dunn also said it offers athletes a chance to observe and critique their own performance.

These live broadcasts will not only be aired on channel 99 but will also be simulcast on APSU's radio station Magic 91.7 beginning this week.

Eventually, the three professors aspire to turn over production to the students.

"We have students who are talented (whom we should) utilize and let them get the experience," Dunn said.

This notion excites the students.

"It's something we look forward to in the future," Perigo said.

The project also profits APSU.

"We want to expand the opportunities of our students but also give additional coverage to the athletic activities that take place on campus," Gotcher said.

The live coverage will not only highlight basketball but also baseball, rifle, softball, volleyball, tennis and track.

Weight Watchers slims down student body

By JOSIE L. CURTIS
News Editor

Students can now shed the pounds and tone the body compliments of the Weight Watchers At Work program located on campus.

"(The program) works on portion control, quantity eating and fitting weight loss into our lifestyle, so that it is lifetime weight loss," said Aleeta Paulk Christian, director of Developmental Studies and Weight Watchers' campus coordinator.

Every Tuesday at noon, this Weight Watchers group meets in McReynolds Room 224 for about an hour.

Starla Smith, a Weight Watchers group leader, heads the meetings.

"She creates a supportive atmosphere," said Sheila McCoy, Registrar.

Smith also presents short programs on educational topics, such as nutrition and behavior, at each gathering.

"It's a marvelous support group," Christian said.

New members pay an initial fee of \$115 and then pay \$105 for each additional 10-week series.

Lifetime members pay \$90.

Women currently dominate the program, but Christian said men are welcome.

"I want to interest more men," Christian said.

A typical meeting consists of weighing, sharing and listening.

"I think one of the most important things is the sharing," McCoy said.

Members act as sounding boards for one another but are not required to share.

Christian said this organization strives to



Dr. Aleeta Paulk Christian

maintain good health while achieving "an ideal weight that suits the individual."

The Weight Watchers point system assigns each

member a number of "points."

Members may eat anything, even chocolate, as long as they do not exceed

their points.

"The point system is one of the easiest ways I've ever known in order to incorporate a lifestyle change," McCoy said.

The program also emphasizes exercise.

"Austin Peay is a perfect place for not only joining Weight Watchers but also for exercise," Christian said.

The Memorial Health Building hosts basketball, racquetball and volleyball courts, plus a pool.

It also houses a weight room with an array of equipment.

Courses in aerobic kickboxing, cardio aerobics, step aerobics, yoga and toning are also available.

The Weight Watchers At Work program not only offers students weight loss and exercise but also a brief getaway without losing their

parking places.

"It is a delightful hour away from everything else that you do all day," Christian said.

The program also allows students to discover common ground with faculty and administrators.

"I think they (students) get to see professors and administrators in a different atmosphere and that we have some of the same problems they do," McCoy said.

Interested students who do not have the money need to contact Christian at (931) 221-7612.

Christian said she is trying to secure scholarships for people who will commit to the program and say, "I will try."

"In the long run, weight and exercise can help you be a better student," Christian said.

Editorial

Editor goes on power trip

By GARY SUTTON
Editorial Page Editor

Power trips are fun. I always have imagined them as the eighth deadly sin.

Someone please deflate my ego. Last week, when the first All State that I helped put together came out, I carried around the paper through all of my classes, hoping someone would recognize me and ask me for an autograph.

No such luck for me, but I did see a few eyes scanning my page. The pinnacle of my power trip was a memorable moment before my World Literature and Film class last Wednesday morning. As I approached the door, a flyer

SUTTON

caught my eye.

The flyer was an advertisement for the *Red Mud Review*.

The first line read: "Want to be Published?"

A huge smile came across my face as I thought to myself, "I already am published." What is it about seeing your name in print that makes one's ego so huge?

Could it be a feeling of being just another face in the crowd, and then experiencing a sudden explosion of good fortune—not to mention some helpful guidance from my mentor?

Maybe my power trip is nothing but luck? Being in the right place at the right time has done wonders for many people.

Surely I was in the right place by being on staff the previous semester, and this semester with my light class schedule, was just the time.

The power trip is almost over now; well, maybe until the next edition comes out.

Does everyone go through this?

Is it some general requirement that a power trip is needed? I bet you could find a lot of people on campus feeling the exact same way as I do. Perhaps those people are some sort of organizational president, or maybe just some class group project leader.

For the first time in a long time, I feel important; maybe even powerful. It wasn't that tyrant kind of powerful where I wanted people to be locked up in the Browning Building clocktower. It was a powerful that makes a person hold their head up high when they are walking across campus on a cold winter morning.

So, in conclusion, power trips are a good, positive self-esteem-building event.

When controlled properly, it can serve as a motivator.

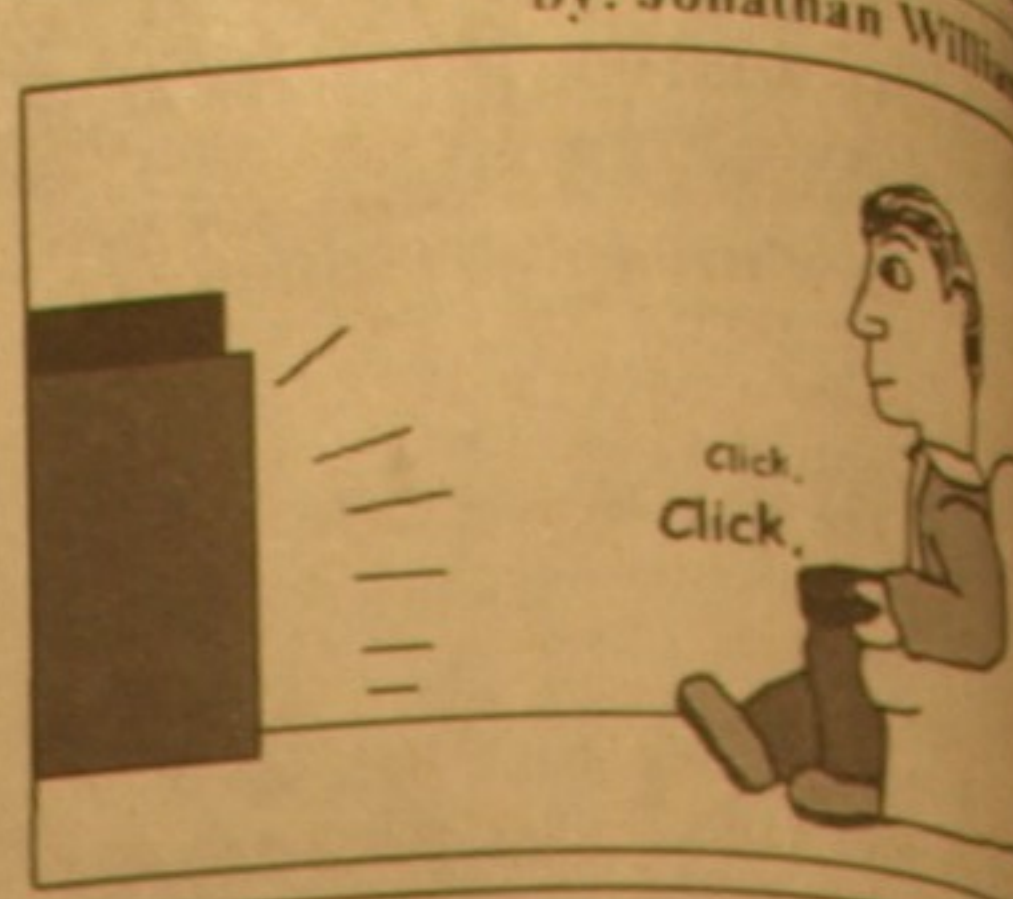
No one likes a one-hit wonder.

Well, Toni Basil is OK in my book.

AUSTIN



by: Jonathan Williams



Writer speaks on racial issues

By BRYAN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

On my pilgrimage to attaining a higher education, I began to realize that the educational experience, from kindergarten going through secondary school, is a grueling initiation into a Euro-American superstructure for all minorities.

Many fall by the way side, but for those who graduate from institutions of higher learning, the "American Dream" awaits: a nice car, a good-paying job, and a house with a white picket fence.

Unfortunately, most students never realize the psychological, physiological and spiritual chains that this education places on them. In this sense, the "white whip" of education goes unfelt.

However, the persistent hazing causes serious damage to the essence of minority character and culture.

However, the problem in this country, and on its college campuses, lies in the presentation of knowledge.

Inaccurate historical accounts and falsified testimony destroy the integrity of our educational system.

Historically, the education of a society reflects the characteristics of the society.

With this being said, minorities need to take a closer look at what is being fed.

More importantly, students who descend from groups that have been historically discriminated against by this society should begin to think about the information that is presented to them.

It may seem common sense for the oppressed not to trust the educational dictations of their oppressors, but this not the case.

Through analysis of past events, it is obvious that many things are left out, or simply changed.

People forget how they came to live on reservations and others think that slavery was not a horrific experience.

Today, people truly believe that Columbus is the discoverer of this land called America.

Many fail to realize that millions of original occupants of this land helped the British slaves (Pilgrims) survive the harsh winters of the Northern Atlantic Coast.

Some are ignorant to the fact that many states of this country are colonial possessions obtained from the Spanish American War.

Now that the Hispanic population is the largest growing one in America, there is a massive effort, due to fear, to create immigration laws against their repatriation.

There are still many who believe that the Emancipation Proclamation ended slavery.

Likewise, many are just as naive in their acceptance of a Euro-American epistemology that would not accept minorities into their schools as recently as 50 years ago.

Many forget Jim Crow's laws of separate and unequal development, this noble land's incarceration of innocent and helpless people, the Tulsa City bombing of black wall street, the Tuskegee experiment, and so forth.

What is the foundation of historical amnesia that preys on the ignorant and trustworthy? I attribute this paralysis to one thing: mis-education.

Minority students must not be so quick to trust the lessons of their initiation; because many Euro-American teachings cripple

independent cultural

This Euro-American indoctrination forces people to think freely, but to think inside a tiny box that suffocates minorities.

There may be several objections to the statements in this article; however, those who disagree are either naive and trustworthy, or reaping the benefits of the Euro-American privilege.

Students must understand the "global world" control centers located in only one part of the globe.

Minority students should realize that multi-culturalism transcends the simple sharing of food, discussion, and entertainment activities.

Students must demand that universities accommodate to the needs, and tend to the immediately.

Otherwise, students will be caught in the web of waiting, usually equates to endless meetings with "University Officials."

Students, please understand Euro-American philosophies are not structured to support, encourage minority cultural development.

You are being taught to generate money for this country.

You should always be careful of the trap and snares that await on your educational journey through life.

As you continue on your educational pilgrimage, you must be mindful of the imitations Euro-American society; remember, you can always tell by the fruits it bears.

Slacker shares advice

By KALEN McELHENY
Guest Writer

This semester is just beginning, of course.

The purpose of this article is to help out those of us who don't think this is such a good thing.

I've made a few observations that I would like to share with you before we reach mid-semester, and all my research has gone to waste.

After three years of college and only a sophomore, I know now what I have to do to be successful in college.

Making friends with your professors can seem difficult, but it's well worth it.

I always have hated those brown-nosed over-achievers who ran up to the teacher after class, acting interested about everything, full of questions on the first day.

You know whom I am talking about: the ones who continuously visit during office hours and always hand their assignments in early.

Learn from these people. Next to making friends with the bouncer at the Brary, it's one of the best relationships you can have.

Buying books has been a problem for me as well.

We all spend a fortune on school supplies and we've all had professors who required a text that was never used, the entire semester.

You know, the classes where

lectures are the only thing ever considered on exams or writing assignments.

Another thing: Have you noticed how each book can cost more than \$50, and in return we sell them back for about \$5?

We see them again at the store for about \$40 next semester. Now, does that make sense?

Someday, students will wise up and sell their books to each other for full price, or the used book price. We would pay that much anyway, right?

Until then, don't buy all the books required unless you will need them for a substantial amount of the class.

Use your best judgment before the bookstore's cutoff date for full refunds.

To keep with the main theme of my essay, my next tip is to avoid procrastination.

I am the queen.

I will wake up early, fighting a hangover on a Monday morning, skipping a 9:00 a.m. class in order to write my final paper for 3 p.m. that day.

This is how I got through my Intro to Mass Communication class (sorry, Dr. Weiwu).

Do your assignments throughout the week, instead of leaving it for the weekend.

I know, I sound like your mother in middle school telling you to do your homework before you watch television.

I apologize.

The last thing I will advise is that you take classes with friends.

Maybe there are some of you afraid to take any without your

friends, that's OK, too.

I always took classes by myself because I thought my friends would distract me from learning.

I found out I distract myself from learning.

This year I have taken classes with my friends because this way I actually go to class.

I have study partners now that I like hanging out with.

This usually helps, except for last week, when my "friends" left without me and I was late for class.

My professor was thrilled.

If you are like me, this article is aimed at you.

It is meant for those of us who would rather have a keg party than a study group.

We are the kind of people who have no idea an assignment is due until the day of class.

Those people who need about 500 sticky notes stapled onto their forehead in order to remember if we even have underwear on.

Memorizing drink specials and remembering how many cigarettes are left in the pack we bought yesterday—are really important things to know.

So for all of you jokers, smokers and midnight tokers out there who know you are quite intelligent, but school is just not challenging enough, here's the thing:

For my first two years of college, I rarely turned in my homework on time, never showed up for class, and to my professors, I was merely a social security number.

So, from one slacker to another, don't let this happen to you.

Snow brings out the child in all of us, more in some of us

By NADYIA SPEARS
Editorial Page Assistant

For the past few weeks, well, the only two weeks that class has been in session, I have been struggling to find some interesting topic that would spark opinions in the minds of students.

Unfortunately, this struggle has been to no avail.

After all, there have not been any major emotional explosions on campus, at least not one I could write about.

No one has had a major embarrassing scene, at least not one I could convince anyone to let me write about.

And no anthrax scares or bomb threats have been subjected to our campus, at least ones that we have been told about.

So I resort to writing about the simpler things in life.

The things I am quite certain that most of you care little about.

Aspects like leaves and midnight strolls around campus; not to mention the glistening drops of precipitation that turn to flakes of ice as Jack Frost comes in for a visit.

Speaking of Jack Frost, last Thursday night, as a resident assistant in Sevier Hall, I and another RA conducted a program titled "Walking in a Wonderland."

Much to our delight, it snowed.

The evening of hot apple cider and powdered donuts quickly became snowball fights and snow angels.

After the program concluded, several of my Alpha Sigma Alpha sisters and I joined up with some friends to play in the snow. Our short journey led us to the glistening white intramural field.

I have not played in the snow since I was 7 or 8 years old, and the thought occurred to me that, even as a college student, fun is not hard to find when one is in the right company.

After playing in the snow for a short while, we decided to explore the silken slopes that lay like a child's slide to the side of the field.

Upon procuring some make-shift sleds, (aka trash-can lids) we scurried to the hill.

As I climbed on to the sled, I attempted to scoot toward the edge as several of my sisters pushed me.

Before I knew it, I was flying down the hill.

However, just before I reached the bottom, the sled skidded to the left, and I plummeted toward the field backwards.

At that moment, my bottom slid off-center and I hit the ice-cold snow face-first.

As I stood up and regained my composure and hiked back up the hill, I heard laughter in the distance. I wondered for a moment if they had witnessed my first sledding experience for the evening. Then I decided they were having as much fun as I was, without laughing at me.

Because I cannot let a minute go by without knowing where it went, I glanced at my watch: 10:30 p.m. My best friend and I decided to return our borrowed sleds, as our other companions headed back to the warmth of their rooms.

Just as we were heading across the parking lot, we noticed the potential danger in the behavior of some individuals. As my friend asked them to stop, she was attacked, for lack of a better word, with several snowballs. From the look on my best friend's face, I could tell there was more than snow that filled those weapons.

I may sound like I am the narrator for a winter war scene, but in this instance, I do not stray from the truth.

We decided to return our sleds and remove ourselves from this precious situation.

Unfortunately, my best friend walked away with some added attractions to her lower back and sitting area.

Upon recollection, and the fact that my best friend still has trouble sitting for long periods of time, I realized that even in times of fun, people could manipulate anything to be negative—thus causing harm to the innocent trying to help them.

This example can be applied to many aspects of life.

As I skipped back to my room that night, as a change of pace instead of always walking, I had the chance to reflect on the events of the night.

I realized that good times are not just products of the happening of

the day.

Moreover, they are the direct reflection of the people we are with. As a reminder to you and to myself, we should always remember that snowballs and words are a lot alike: they can be mean, cold, and leave painful bruises, or they can be tossed around and thrown about to

make us feel like kids again.

The trouble with being a kid again is that we are forced to go back into adulthood.

But we should all be careful and take note to make sure that when we are playing around that we make memories worthy of our reflection.

The All State

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Publication Schedule:
The All State is published on
Wednesday of the academic year
except during the final exams
holidays.

Letters to the editor should be sent to a floppy or Zip disk as a text document or as a Word document along with a signed hard copy including the author's full name, signature, address, and telephone number (plus major and class number applicable). All letters will be checked for authenticity. Letters should be received no later than 5 p.m. on Friday of each week for consideration for publication. Letters may be edited for clarity and grammar.

Sports Report

Govs lose battle with Tennessee Tech

By MATTHEW ROARK
Sports Editor

If the idea of tension was concrete, the Austin Peay maintenance staff would have to get a dump truck to haul it out of the Dave Aaron Arena.

The poor souls would be shoveling for hours following the Austin Peay Governors' (8-11, 3-2) loss to Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles 74-67 in OVC conference play.

Tennessee Tech, (11-4, 4-0) was ranked number one in the conference coming into last Thursday night's contest.

They were given all they could handle by a determined Governor squadron.

Nick Stapleton had a huge night for APSU, handing over his laundry bag as well as 34 points when he exited the locker room at the end of the night.

Damien Kinloch was the "go-to" man for Tech, as the former SCU player netted 28 points and seven rebounds.

Energy could be felt at the beginning of the game.

Both teams were at each other's throats early on, not gaining much of a lead either way until the 6:55 mark in the first.

The Golden Eagles posted eight on the board early, six from Kinloch by the time three minutes had rolled off the clock.

Anthony Davis, Josh Lewis and Stapleton brought the Govs back, pulling ahead 12-9 on Stapleton's jumper at the 11:55 tick.

A quick surge took Tech back up 19-12 within four minutes, thanks to Deantione Beasley and Jason Harrell's treys, among other efforts.

Tech would pull ahead by 16 at one point with 2:24 left in the half but Davis, Adrian Henning and Stapleton would bring APSU up to a 37-24 at half time.

After the classic high-energy, high-speed basketball displayed in the early part of the game, Tech looked to be thriving on APSU's slacked intensity.

"We played a little flat there at the beginning, but we got back in it," said sophomore guard Rhet Wierzbza.

"There was a period where we weren't running our offense very well, but we got over it."

Austin Peay was still somewhat stagnant in the early second half, falling

behind by 21 points seven minutes into the game.

If Tech was playing the Sega Genesis classic "NBA Jam," someone must have hit the "turbo" button for Kinloch as he tossed in eight and made plays all over the court.

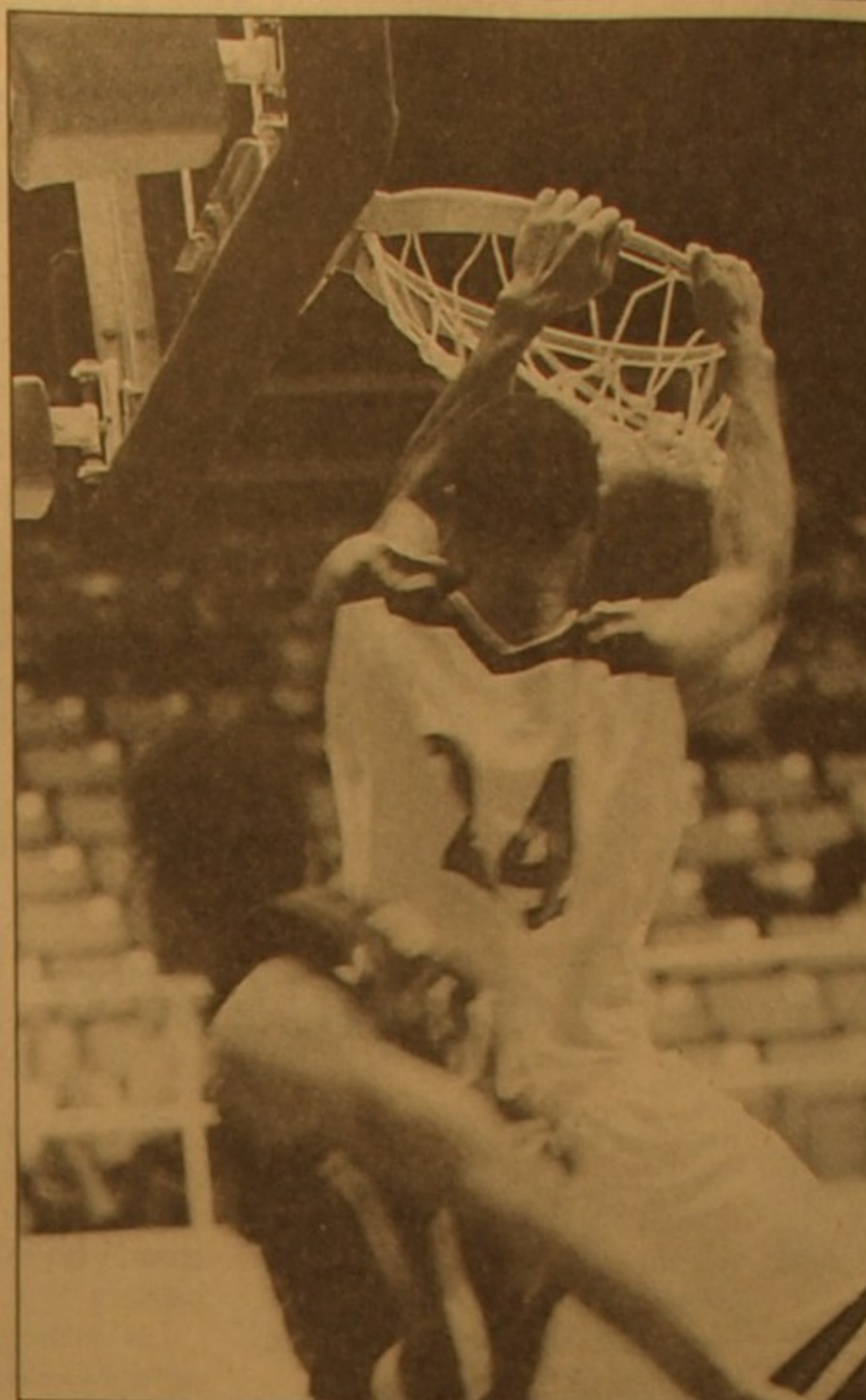
He rattled the goal with two mind-blowing dunks, but somehow the Govs found the energy to mount a comeback assault with about five minutes to play.

Lewis drained two charity tosses to bring APSU within three, 70-67 with one minute left, but Kinloch and Brent Jolly of Tech hit two foul shots of their own to pull the game away from the Govs' reach.

"We played hard the last ten minutes, but we just waited too long," said Dave Loos APSU's head coach.

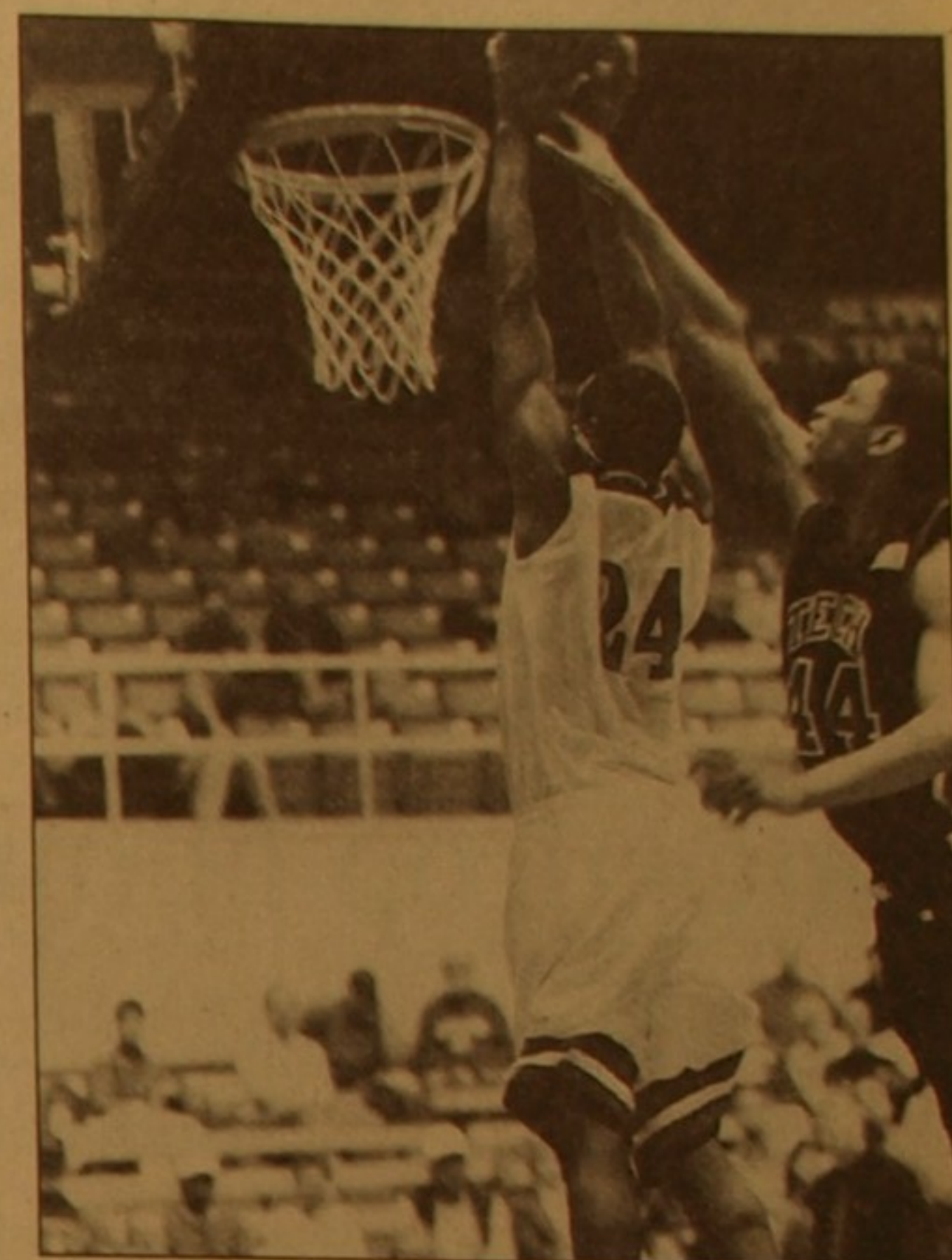
"This is two teams that have come in and had their way with us in our own gym. That is unacceptable."

"We have just got to have somebody come off the bench and play good. We are just not getting that right now."



Governor Josh Lewis (24) powers a shot over Golden Eagle Antwyon Jones (44).

Slam Dunk



Staff photo by Tammy Sparks

Sports Calendar

Women's Basketball

- Jan. 21 - 4:30 p.m. Austin Peay at Eastern Kentucky: Richmond, Ky.
- Jan. 24 - 5:15 p.m. Austin Peay at Eastern Illinois: Charleston, Ill.
- Jan. 26 - 3:30 p.m. Austin Peay at Southeast Missouri: Cape Girardeau
- Jan. 31 - 5:30 p.m. Austin Peay at Tennessee-Martin: Martin, Tenn.

Women's Rifle

- Jan. 23 - TBA Austin Peay at Tennessee-Martin: Martin, Ky.

Men's Basketball

- Jan. 24 - 7:10 p.m. Austin Peay at Eastern Illinois: Charleston, Ill.
- Jan. 25 - 1:00 p.m. Austin Peay at Southeast Missouri: Cape Girardeau
- Jan. 31 - 7:30 p.m. Austin Peay at Tennessee-Martin: Martin, Tenn.

Men's Tennis

- Jan. 26 - 10:00 a.m. Western Kentucky at Austin Peay: Clarksville, Tenn.
- Feb. 1 - 2:00 p.m. Austin Peay at Eastern Kentucky Invitational: Richmond, Ky.
- Feb. 1 - 6:00 p.m. Austin Peay at Belmont: Richmond, Ky.
- Feb. 2 - 8:00 a.m. Austin Peay at TBA: Richmond, Ky.

Softball

- Feb. 1 - 8:00 a.m. Austin Peay at Auburn Tournament: Auburn, Ala.
- Feb. 2 - 8:00 a.m. Austin Peay at Auburn Tournament: Auburn, Ala.

Wilson, Blair earn All-American

Middle linebacker Dustin Wilson, who recorded his third straight 100-tackle season, and Ron Blair, who tied APSU's single-season record for touchdown catches, have been named 2001 first-team NCAA 1-AA Mid-Major All-America by the Football Gazette.

This is the third All-America honor for Wilson.

The earlier selected senior earned first-team 1-AA All-American honors by the American Football Coaches Association.

He also was selected third-team Associated Press 1-AA All-American.

The 5-10, 208-pound Springfield native, became the first Gov in nearly three decades to record three straight 100-tackle seasons.

He finished with 111 as a senior, despite playing in just 10 games.

His 11.1 tackle average

ranked first in the Pioneer Football league tackle statistics.

The senior co-captain recorded double-figure tackle performances in eight of 10 contests, capping his illustrious career with an 18-tackle effort at Davidson in the season finale.

Blair, meanwhile, literally came out of nowhere as a senior to tie Harold "Red" Roberts record for TD catches (11) set in 1967.

After catching only 11 passes as a junior, the then 29-year-old speedster had 31 catches for 589 yards, averaging 19 yards per reception, as a senior.

He had six catches for 131 yards against Kentucky Wesleyan, catching four TD passes—also tying a Red Roberts APSU mark.

Senior quarterback Brian Baker and senior wide receiver Mike Farrell earned



Lady Governor Kelly Chavez (3) looks to pass around Lady Eaglette Janet Holt (50).

honorable mention honors.

Lady Govs upended by Tennessee Tech

By MATTHEW ROARK
Sports Editor

Describing the meaning of a loss can be like squeezing a golf ball through a garden hose: It ain't happening.

Such is the feeling towards the Austin Peay Lady Governor (9-6, 2-2) hard fought 81-80 loss to Tennessee Tech's Golden Eaglettes (11-5, 4-1) on Thursday night at Dave Aaron Arena in overtime play.

Governor Brooke Armistead finessed a whopping 34 points on the night, going 16-22 from the field and 2-3 in the trey category.

Tennessee Tech received the usual solid effort from center Janet Holt, who shot an even 50% on the floor and managed 26 points.

Austin Peay's Ladies came out gunning for Tech's Eaglettes, posting an impressive 79.2% field goal percentage in the first half.

Shatika Hutcherson handed the Lady Govs four points early to bring APSU up by five at the 16:20 tick 9-4.

Holt was her dominating self early on, nailing eight to put her Eaglettes ahead 12-9 five and one-half minutes into play.

From this point on, the game became the fabled "nip-and-tuck," with both squads pulling ahead in succession.

Tennessee Tech commanded a six-point margin at several stages, most notably with five minutes remaining in the first half when Jennifer Wilhelm drained a three-pointer for a lead of 37-31.

Hutcherson immediately responded with a trey of her

own on the next trip down the floor, putting the Lady Govs within three.

Misty Garrett and Holt contributed two apiece to the Tech cause in the last minute of the half, but Armistead single-handedly made up for the buckets to bring the half time score to 44-44.

Hutcherson and Armistead had 18 and 19 points respectively at the half to account for a majority of Austin Peay's pointage.

Coming out into the second half, Austin Peay's Lady Governors looked to be a different team.

Four minutes into the chapter, and the team had not yet scored.

Governor Kelly Chavez mustered a jumper at the 15:33 mark to get the AP offense rolling again, right after Holt put the Eaglettes on the board with her rebound and put-back.

"I think we were a little tentative after halftime," said Governor Paige Smith. "And we just didn't step up to the challenge at that time."

"We did get things back going, but that's important to come out hard at halftime."

And "get things back going" they did, giving Tech all they would want for the next 15 minutes.

The biggest lead either team afforded in the second half was when Tennessee Tech pulled ahead by six on Wendy Hartsfield's jump shot from the right block, pushing the Golden Eaglettes up 59-53.

Austin Peay would soon recover, thanks to a team effort led by Armistead.

Bringing the game within one at 61-60, Armistead drained a 12-footer to keep

Tech on its toes.

Becoming hectic at the end of the second half, Austin Peay started having visions of the previous Thursday's matchup with UT-Martin.

Smith sank twin foul shots with :26 remaining, and Armistead blew up for six points in 22 seconds.

Armistead's buzzer lay-up tied the score at 69-69, and sent the game spiraling into overtime.

"We felt good going into overtime," said Smith, who finished with 11 points. "It could have went either way. You just want to win so bad."

Four times Tennessee Tech pulled away after APSU tied the score, but the Govs kept showing the "will to win."

The Lady Govs exhibited this desire in the OT, but a

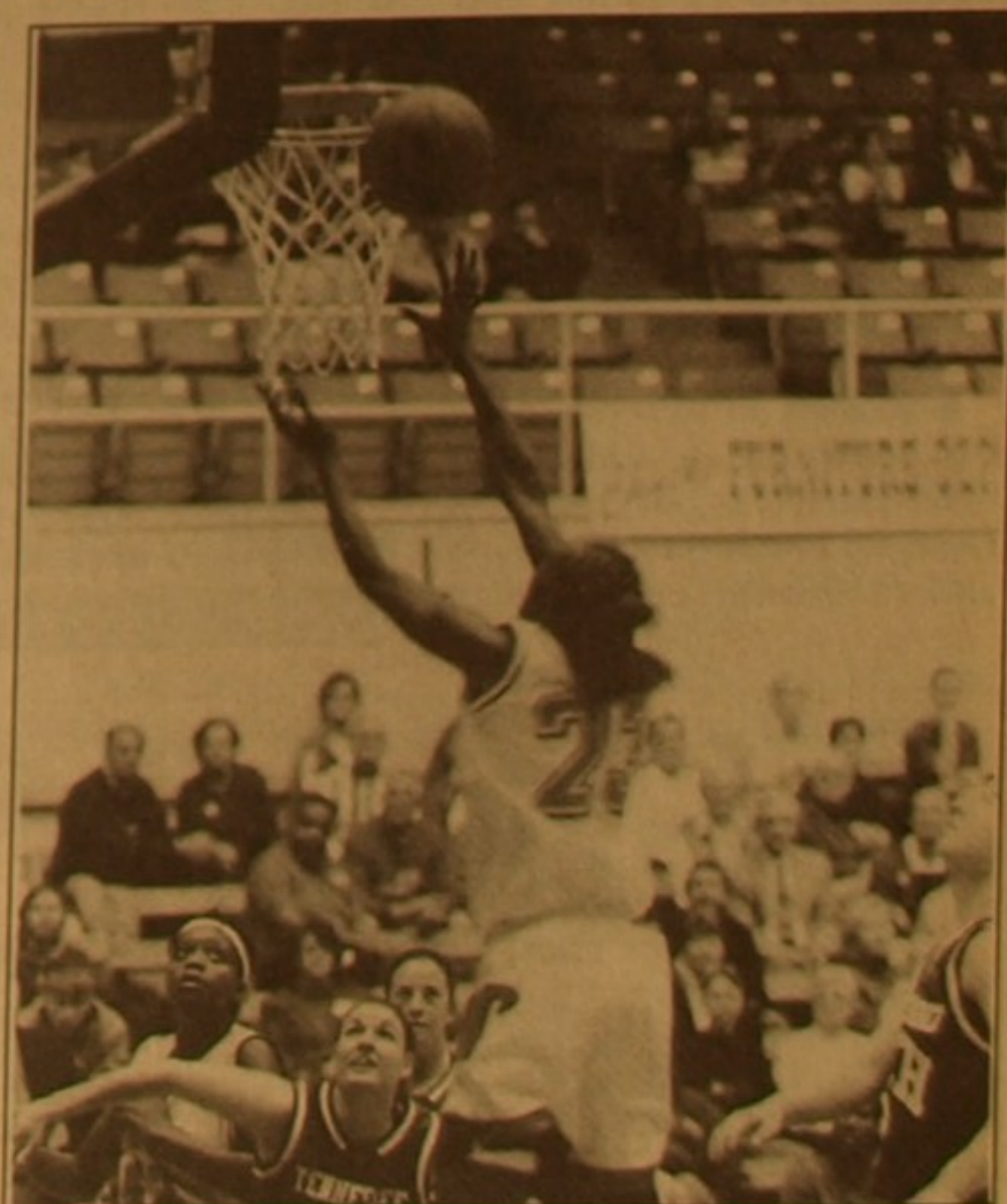
free throw would prove to be the deciding mark of the contest.

Tech's Garrett hit one of two foul shots with one second remaining, which did not give Austin Peay any chance to get the ball up the floor and score before the final buzzer sounded.

"I don't really compare our team to Tech," said Austin Peay Lady Governor coach Susie Gardner. "I think they are a barometer in the conference because they've been good forever."

"It was a great game, in terms of where we are, but we just have to worry about ourselves," said Coach Gardner.

"This was one of those games where you don't have to do any rah-rah."



Staff photo by Tammy Sparks

Shatika Hutcherson (23) skies up for a rebound against Tennessee Tech.

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Staff photo by Tammy Sparks

Brooke Armistead drives to the basket.

Lady Govs oust Tennessee State

Lady Govs win nailbiter

By MATTHEW ROARK
Sports Editor

If you've ever run a long distance race, you would know it takes more energy and exertion to stay ahead of the pack.

Sooner or later you will get tired. Such might have been the case Saturday night in Dave Aaron Arena when the Lady Governors (10-6, 3-2 OVC) bested the Tennessee State Lady Tigers (2-13, 1-5 OVC) 80-70 in the 5:30 p.m. contest.

Brooke Armistead had a big night for the Peay, grabbing 25 points: Going 14-16 from the foul

line.

Shatika Hutcherson contributed

22 to AP, along with 8 rebounds.

APSU's Gerlonda Hardin also

made double digits in the scoring

category, slamming in 13 points.

As for Tennessee State, solid

performances came from LaRissa

Thomas, along with Latoya Clay

and Kasheena Powe.

The Lady Govs stayed on top of

the Lady Tigers during the first

half, but as the adage about "staying

ahead" goes, it became harder as

the second half rolled around.

Only leading by one after the first

half of play, Austin Peay never

allowed Tennessee State to get

much of an advantage early on.

Tennessee State went up by one

on three occasions toward the end,

but could not muster much more of

a lead.

Austin Peay went up by eight,

five minutes into the game, with

Paige Smith's jumper putting AP up

11-3.

By the 11:15 tick, State's Powe

had nailed a three pointer to tie the

score at 14-14.

Tennessee State took a one-point

advantage with around eight

minutes left when Clarissa Cross

slashed into the block and hit a

jumper to put her team up 21-20.

Austin Peay was up again by

seven with 3:51 left in the half, but

only held a one-point lead at the

half.

With around 10:00 left in the

game, Tennessee Tech began to

show more signs of vigor.

The Lady Tigers held the lead

for five minutes in the second half

but fell behind once and for all

the 4:05 tick.

APSU's Kelly Chavez, made

impressive eight free throws in the

last 40 seconds of play, all while

nailing a huge trey with 55 left

in the contest.

Her eight charity stripe

helped to seal off the win for the

Lady Govs, and thwart the

hopes of the Lady Tigers

in the game.

Austin Peay shot over 40 percent

from the field, which definitely had

an impact on the overall product



Staff photo by Tammy Sparks

Rhet Wierzbka reaches for goal.

Govs drop bomb on Tennessee State

By MATTHEW ROARK
Sports Editor

Loud Records performer Ironman once said, "When it's on, it's on."

That's what the Austin Peay (9-11, 4-2 OVC) men's basketball team shouted on Saturday night in Dave Aaron Arena when they blasted Tennessee State (6-11, 2-4 OVC) for an 81-68 victory.

Austin Peay's Adrian Henning posted a career high 18 points in the victory, and was second to Anthony Davis's 19 points on the night.

Tennessee State received a

prestigious outside game from Brandon Lockridge, who managed six treys in one half.

All of his team-high 18 points came from these outside shots.

Roshaun Bowens contributed 15 to the Tigers' point total on the night.

Davis drained a three-pointer to start the Governor's offensive, and by the time two and one-half minutes had run off the clock APSU was up 10-3.

Tennessee State was down by 20 halfway through the first stanza, and finally broke into double-digits on the scoreboard after 11 minutes

had gone by.

Henning rattled the goal with a thunderous dunk with four minutes left in the half to bring the Governors up by a 27-point lead, which was the biggest the squad would see in the half.

Henning netted a hefty 13 points in the opening half, and Davis ended the stanza with 12.

Austin Peay shot 50% from the floor overall, with Tennessee State being paled with their 30%.

Tennessee State continued to feel the debacle throughout the second half, going down by 31 after four minutes bled off the clock.

The Tigers did see a wild performance from Lockridge in the second stanza, as he "wowed" the crowd with an impressive six three-pointers.

Late in the game Tennessee State cut the Governor lead to 13 with around four minutes remaining, but could not manage to bring back enough steam to pull out a win.

Peay's Davis unleashed a monster dunk to end the game at the recorded 81-68.

Austin Peay's next game will be played on January 24th at Eastern Illinois at 7:10 p.m.

Govs sack two wins against Murray

Men's Action

Austin Peay: 68, Murray State: 62

By MATTHEW ROARK
Sports Editor

Austin Peay held visiting Murray State to just 35.4 percent shooting Saturday night in downing the visiting Racers to 68-62 in Ohio Valley Conference action.

It was the fewest points allowed by the Governors against the Racers since 1989-90 when APSU lost a 58-55 decision. The victory comes after a disappointing loss to Tennessee-Martin.

Thursday pushed APSU to 8-10 overall, 3-1 in the OVC, while Murray State fell to 8-8, 2-2 in the OVC.

The Governors defensive effort helped offset their 45-32 rebound disadvantage. It was only the second time in 11 games this season the Governors won a contest when being outrebounded.

The Governors jumped out in a hurry, scoring the game's first 12 points, and led by as many as 14 first-half points with Nick Stapleton scoring 15 in the half. They held a 10-point halftime lead.

In the second half, the Racers chipped away at APSU's lead and cut it to two, 45-43, with 9:06 remaining. But the Racers could get

no closer.

Igor Macura fired in a rebound basket at 8:37 and Stapleton hit three free throws to extended it back to seven. The Racers could get no closer than four points in the game's remainder.

Stapleton finished as the game's leading scorer with 25 points while Adrian Henning added 12.

Antone Whelchel led Murray with 20 points while leading scorer Justin Burdine added 13 on 4-of-16 shooting.

Women's Action

Endurance and all-around staying power all too often win basketball games.

The Lady Govs (9-5, 2-1) demonstrated this in their 85-73 triumph over Murray State's Racers (7-7, 2-2) two Saturdays ago in Dave Aaron Arena.

The 7:30 OVC matchup featured two double-doubles from two of three Austin Peay's post players; Gerlonda Hardin and Shatika Hutcherson.

Hardin led the offensive attack for the Lady Governors, grabbing her double-double with 30 points and 10 rebounds.

Hutcherson netted 15 and 10 boards for her statsheet to account for her double-double.

Brooke Armistead was the third

Lady Gov' that exploded, tossing in 18 points and shooting 50% from the field.

Susan Tackett was Murray State's go-to-girl, blowing up for 27 points overall.

Denise McDonald followed with 15 for the Lady Racers, going 6-10 from the field.

Austin Peay and Murray State played head-to-head throughout the game.

The Lady Racers trailed the whole first half, falling behind by nine at the 8:00 mark.

Peay's Hardin rose up early on, grabbing eight in the first ten minutes.

McDonald was a standout for Murray in the first stanza, and was the one who brought her squad to a 38-36 deficit at the halftime break.

After the break, Murray came out to the floor and played with passion.

Pulling ahead 43-41 at the 17:55 tick, the Lady Racers got their first lead on a Brittany Park three-pointer.

Following this event, Austin Peay's ladies took the game and ran.

Murray went a solid three minutes without scoring, and the Lady Govs managing 10 in the stretch.

Defense played by the Lady Governors basically stuffed Murray's offensive effort, but would allow a late Murray rising with

around nine minutes remaining.

Tackett brought Murray State within two with a jumper from around 11 feet out, and was answered by AP's Hardin.

The Lady Governors took grasp of the contest after this, and regained their lead to cruise on to an 85-73 victory.

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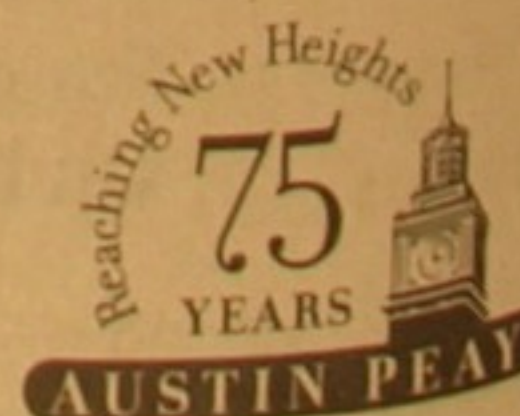
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Athletes earn academic honors

A record 86 Austin Peay State University athletes earned Athletics Director's Honor Roll membership for the fall semester.

It broke the previous record of 82 Athletics Director's Honor Roll athletes set in Fall.

2000. It also is the third straight semester APSU has totalled at least 80 athletes as members of the Athletics Director's Honor Roll. The 86 members represents 41 percent of APSU's 209 student-athletes.

In addition, 14 individuals from the cheerleading and dance teams were named to the Athletics Directors Honor Roll, making a total of 100 athletes earning honors.

To qualify for the

Athletics Director's Honor Roll, an athlete must record a 3.0 grade-point average or better.

Football (21) and volleyball (12) recorded their highest individual members ever. In fact, volleyball, which placed 12 of 13 athletes on the honor roll, had the department's highest grade-point average (3.46), followed by women's cross country (3.41). Men's tennis (3.20) had the highest

GPA among men's sports.

Six APSU athletes earned perfect 4.0 grade-point averages: Joseph Peer (baseball), Rebecca Fleenor (women's cross country/track), Brock King (football), Matt Dugger (men's golf), Jana Sullivan (rifle) and Jennifer Adcock (softball). Fall Athletics Director's Honor Roll members will be honored at halftime of Thursday night's Austin Peay-Tennessee Tech men's basketball game.



The All State

Austin Peay State University's Student Newspaper

Publication Schedule Spring 2002

01/16, 01/23, 01/30, 02/06, 02/13, 02/20, 02/27, 03/06,
03/20, 3/27, 04/03, 04/10, 04/17, 04/24, 05/01

Features

Faith guides Forbus' daily decisions

By SARAH REED
Features Editor

For Linda Forbus, secretary for the dean of the College of Graduate Studies, her desire to make a difference in people's lives guides every decision she makes.

"I honestly love making a difference. To be able to change someone's life in a positive way is very fulfilling for me," said Forbus. This drive results from her strong faith in God.

The words of Mother Teresa inspire Forbus daily:

"Witness as often as possible. Use words only when necessary."

Forbus came to Austin Peay in 1991.

She worked in the Admissions Office for a year and a half and then took a 10-month break to spend time with her children.

After returning to APSU, she worked in the Office of the Registrar before transferring to the College of Graduate Studies two

years ago.

In addition to normal secretarial duties, Forbus is responsible for all the hiring and paperwork for the graduate assistants, as well as reviewing, editing and revising the graduate bulletin.

"We're here for the students. What else would I do if I wasn't taking care of my students?" Forbus says.

She is thankful for the strong friendships she has developed at APSU.

"I love the bond I have with all the other staff. No matter where you work on campus you have that camaraderie," said Forbus.

"APSU is my home away from home."

"It's important that you are happy where you work and enjoy what you're doing. If you're not happy, you won't give 110 percent. I love being here. I don't dread coming to work. It's not a chore."

Forbus' children, Ben and McKenzie, are a driving force in

her life.

"My main concentration is being a mother. I never wanted a career," said Forbus.

She values their time together, and frequently they can be found camping or bike riding.

"We love being outdoors. That's a big thing for us," said Forbus.

Forbus' desire to share her faith with others is evidenced by her participation in a variety of church activities, including a new college and career Sunday school class that she teaches at Park Lane Church of the Nazarene.

She also is a member of the Women of Fresh Faith Bible Study on campus.

This group meets twice a month and is open to women of any denomination.

"Since the tornado and Sept. 11, I believe people are more willing to acknowledge Christ. I'm very pleased at seeing that growth," said Forbus.

In addition to church activities

and spending time with her family, Forbus enjoys wallpapering, painting, arts and crafts and restoring furniture.

"I'm more of a hands-on person. You can't get better therapy than that," said Forbus.

In the summer, Forbus works at a fireworks booth sponsored by the Clarksville Jaycees.

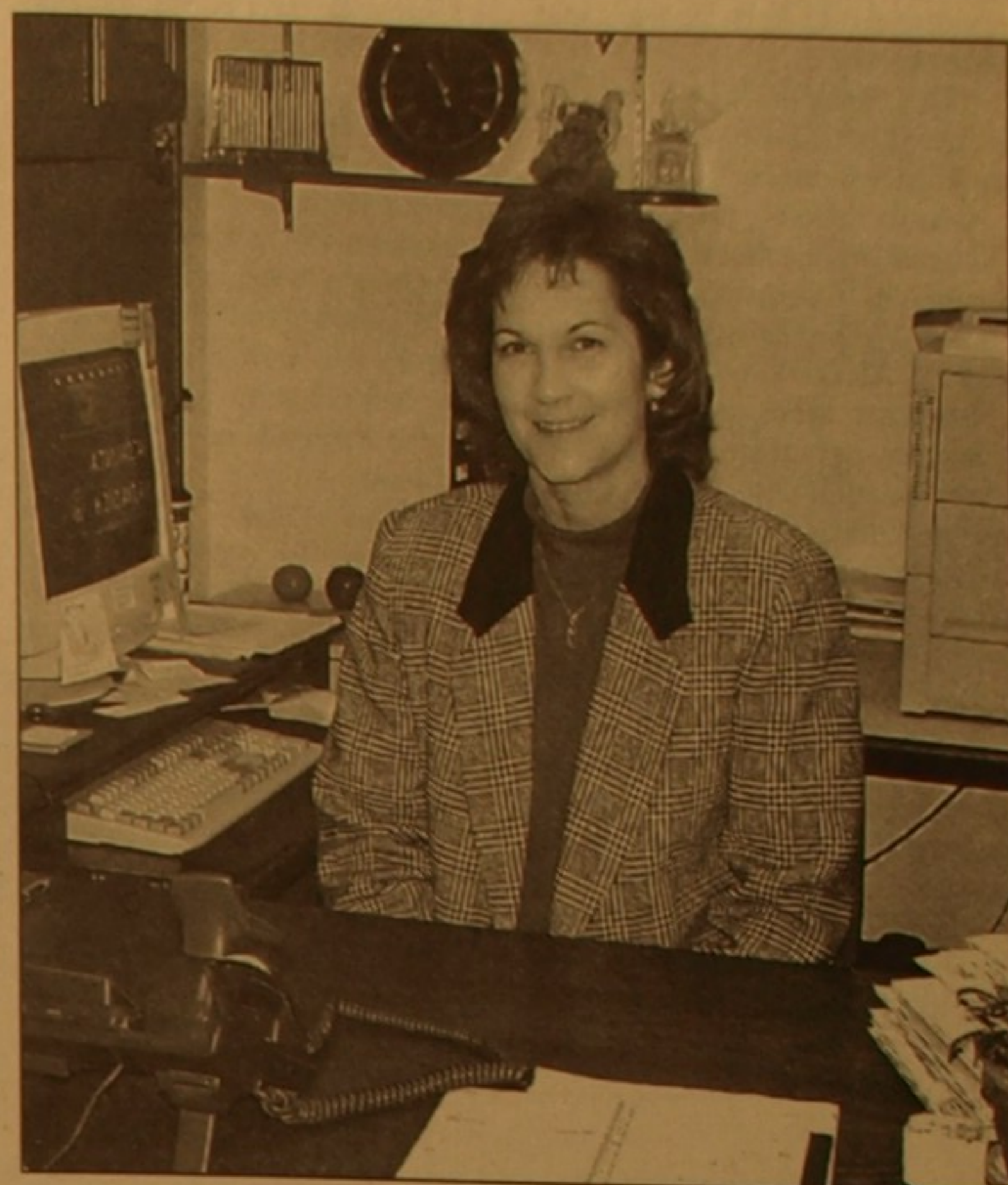
"This has been very rewarding. You won't believe the people you get to meet," said Forbus.

Forbus was shocked when she was honored as APSU's Employee of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1998-1999.

"I'm more of a behind-the-scenes kind of person. I don't get out in the public eye much," Forbus said.

Although she originally is from Waycross, Ga., Forbus and her family have lived in Clarksville since 1988.

"Clarksville is my home now. This is where I'll retire."



Staff photo by Alicia Archuleta

Linda Forbus is responsible for all the hiring and paperwork for graduate assistants, as well as reviewing, editing and revising the graduate bulletin.

Pi Nu welcomes students

Kalen McElheny
Guest Writer

Hispanic students who want to become part of a student organization should consider the Pi Nu Honor Society.

Pi Nu is a chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, started in California in 1919, says Blanca Ortiz, president.

Membership requires a grade point average of 2.7: for officers, a 3.0.

Dr. Ramon Magrans, professor of languages and literature, founded APSU's chapter in 1984.

"We promote Hispanic culture," Ortiz says.

She says the group invites high school students in the Clarksville area to attend free movie nights and

an annual Spanish language festival in March.

Last year the festival brought 600 students to APSU's campus.

"The community came together for us. This year we will be doing it again," Ortiz says.

Area businesses and a number of volunteers donated food, enough for about 800 people.

Gift certificates from local restaurants and T-shirts were donated to raffie during the event.

"We definitely want that again this year," Ortiz says.

Volunteers from all ethnic groups participated with the event and all are welcome to do so this year, she said.

The organization's movie nights have seen growing attendance as

well, they've increased from about 10 students to an average of 40, Ortiz says.

She says the goal of the organization is not only to educate about Hispanic culture but also to make them feel comfortable in a college environment.

"We're out there to help them. Once they're at Austin Peay, they're comfortable, they're happy. Most likely they're going to come back," she says.

New members will be introduced at an initiation ceremony Jan. 29.

If you are interested in joining the Pi Nu Honor Society or the attending events they sponsor, contact advisor Dr. Ramon Magrans or Blanca Ortiz.



Staff photo by Alicia Archuleta

Martha Eckert, Blanca Ortiz, and Louise Morales are very active members of Pi Nu.

APSU ads win national awards

Two Austin Peay State University advertisement campaigns were named award-winners by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), the nation's most respected association for higher education advancement, publications, public relations and marketing professionals.

Stacey N. Jones, CASE awards judging coordinator, notified Austin Peay president, Dr. Sherry Hoppe, that APSU is to receive two awards for print ads during the Feb. 3-6 CASE District III Advancement Awards Program in Atlanta.

APSU's ad "Close to Home. Close to Perfect" will be exhibited in Atlanta as an Award of Excellence recipient; the ad series "Get Real" will be recognized with a Special Merit Award.

According to Debbie Denton, marketing manager for APSU, the "Close to Home. Close to Perfect" ad was designed to appeal to parents of high school students who live nearby.

"While teens often want to 'get away from home' as part of the college experience, parents respond to reminders of the emotional and economic advantages of keeping their college-bound child close to home," Denton said.

The "Get Real" ads and billboards were part of a comprehensive media campaign

targeting high school students.

According to Denton, "Get Real" works on several levels:

"Besides being a commonly used phrase among teens, the two words ask college-bound students to reconsider their position, as in 'oh, come on, get real!'"

"The phrase also implies that, by choosing APSU, students literally 'get the real thing'—real professors, not GAs; real interaction with faculty; real opportunities for involvement."

Lastly, the phrase echoes a strongly held sentiment of today's teens.

Denton said, "They loathe hype and the inclination of colleges to claim they're the best, the perfect place for everyone. As teens would say, 'Get real!'"

According to Dennie Burke, executive director of public relations and marketing, the "Get Real" campaign bewildered most adults.

"The unusual graphics and typography bother them," she said. "And adults generally don't appreciate the tongue-in-cheek humor."

However, the campaign produced enthusiastic response among teens. Denton wrote the ad copy. Bill Persinger, APSU director of graphic design, and Charlotte Carlin, graphic design manager, collaborated in the design of the ads and billboards.

Disability Services assists everyone

By RACHEL CROW
Staff Writer

The mission of Disabled Students Services is to provide help for students with physical, mental or emotional disabilities in their transition to the Austin Peay campus community.

When most people think of being disabled, they think of being physically, visually or hearing impaired.

"Often times a disability may not be visual," said Chandra Fentress, secretary.

"Many students affiliated with the Disabled Students Office suffer from certain learning disabilities, such as Attention Deficit Disorder, or they may struggle with psychological difficulties or illnesses such as diabetes."

Fentress said the office is a positive place to come, not only for disabled students, but also for any student requesting knowledge about the university.

"I want to dispel the myth that our service is for the disabled student body only," said Beulah Oldham, director of disability services.

"We are available to any student in need of academic guidance or emotional support."

Oldham said that she has an open-door policy and enjoys coming to the aid of students in need of assistance.

DSS offers a variety of assistance in areas such as note taking, special seating in classes, interpreter classes, specialized housing, physical access, reader services and enlarged print.

Another option available to students with special needs is the coordination of special testing.

There are several private rooms in which staff can administer tests.

Some tuition assistance is also available for qualifying students.

"We would like to let the students know that if they make an appointment to meet with us, they will be guaranteed an hour at least," Oldham said.



Staff photo by Alicia Archuleta

Top (left, clockwise) Roxanne Banks, Chandra Fentress, Ashley Martin and Katherine Bennett are a few members of the dedicated staff who work together in the Disability Services office.

"This gives us time to discuss the situations regarding the need for the appointment, as well as any other issues that the student may need help with."

Oldham said she enjoyed helping students make appointments with professors and tutors.

"I would even walk the student to the office or classroom that they needed to go to."

DSS strives to make students comfortable and realize all things

are possible with a little help.

"Our motto is to graduate no matter how long it takes you," said Oldham.

The following services are also affiliated with the office: Blind Services, Deaf/Hard of Hearing Services, Educational Opportunity Center (EOC) and Veterans Vocational Rehabilitation

(VR).

If you have any questions regarding the services available, the DSS Office is located in the Clement Building, in Suite 140 and can be reached at (931) 221-6230 or (931) 221-6278.

You may call to make an appointment with Beulah Oldham, director, Roxanne Banks, coordinator of VR Services or Chandra Fentress, secretary.

BOOKSTORE, continued from page 1

since September, when another full-time employee took a medical leave of absence," Johnson said.

"When the textbook coordinator left without notice, we were suddenly down to five staff members. Since registration was also taking place at our Ft. Campbell location, one of our staff had to be out there to operate that store."

Pulling together, student workers and staff have volunteered to work extra hours and have given up their weekends to get the books that have been delivered out to the shelves for the students to purchase.

"I cannot praise or thank my staff enough for the hard work and long hours that they have put in these past two weeks," Johnson said.

"My husband and my mother even volunteered their services to help us out."

With the situation almost under control, the bookstore staff was dealt another problem. A pallet full of books from one of the publishing houses was shipped to Pine Crest School in Florida, incorrectly.

"When the school called to let us

know that they had our books, I called the publisher," Johnson said.

"The person I spoke with could not find any information about the order or the shipment in their computer system. I replaced the order and requested express shipping. We received the reorder, but the original shipment is still missing."

Some titles may still be absent from the shelves at the bookstore, but the staff is confident the missing textbooks problem will be resolved very soon.

It has been confirmed that some of the books are on backorder, but are expected soon according to the information that has been provided to Johnson by the publishers.

"There are some titles that we failed to order and some orders were not submitted to us until we reopened in January," she said.

"Some were submitted the first day of classes, but by today, most, if not all of them should be in stock."

Though the spring semester has gotten off to a shaky start, textbooks for all courses at APSU will be in the hands of the students soon.

Johnson and her staff have been working steadily to ensure that everyone will have their required materials.

"This has been the most trying semester that we have ever experienced in the bookstore," Johnson said.

"I have worked here since 1985 and we have never had a semester like this before. I know it has been frustrating for everyone."

Johnson and her staff ask that everyone try to display patience until the situation is resolved.

"Most of the students and faculty have been very patient and understanding and we would like to thank them," she said.

"I'd like to thank everyone for their continued support of the University bookstore. It is normal to hear a few complaints and I realize that there have been more than usual this semester."

"Despite all of the problems, we are getting back to normal. We enjoy serving the campus community and will keep trying to provide them with excellent customer service."

The All State is your paper, and we want to

know what you would like to see covered in its pages.

Feel free to call the office, email or send mail through on-campus mail to express your thoughts or give the staff a heads-up on things you think need to be covered.



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Study abroad program in Mexico provides cultural experience

By AMBER PARKER
Staff Writer

The study abroad program in Mexico allows students the opportunity to learn Spanish in a different way.

Many students hear about the program but have no idea what an experience it can be.

Centro Bilingue, the Center for Bilingual Multicultural Studies, is located in Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico, approximately 50 miles south of Mexico City.

Students who study at the university can attend a four-week program and earn six to eight credits. However, it also is possible to combine several four-week programs to make a semester and earn up to 15 credits.

Classes consist of no more than five students, allowing for more individual instruction and attention. There are many classes from which students can choose. They range from undergraduate classes all the way to graduate classes, and topics from art to politics.

While staying in Mexico,

students live with a host family. This allows students to learn more about Mexican life and provides the opportunity to practice their Spanish outside the classroom.

Going to class is not the only thing for students do in Mexico. There are a variety of different places for students to visit to get a better understanding of the Mexican culture.

Students can visit Mexico City, Tenochtitlan, watch a bullfight, see the museums and the castle of Chapultepec, view a performance of the ballet or go to Teotihuacan to visit the Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon.

Students also have the opportunity to participate in a number of social activities at restaurants, bookstores, bowling alleys, golf courses, movie theatres and fiestas, which allow them to interact with others in Spanish.

In addition, the university offers workshops in theatre, athletics, dance and swimming after regular class hours.

The Morelos Tourist Bureau and the university work together to

inform students about cultural activities in the city, including exhibitions, lectures and plays.

One of the most important facts about studying abroad in Mexico is that Spanish is spoken during most of the day.

Students use this as a tool to understand Spanish more quickly. They believe that being around the language and environment helps more than just sitting in a classroom for an hour a day.

"You start to pick it up really quickly," said Brandon Matlock, a junior who attended the program last summer.

The price of the study abroad program is about \$2,400, which includes airfare.

There are two summer programs offered. The first runs May 10-June 8, and the second is scheduled July 5-Aug. 3.

Dr. Ramon Magrans, professor of languages and literature, coordinates the Mexico study abroad program and encourages interested students to attend an informational meeting to learn more.



(Above) The center of town in Cuernavaca. (Below) Tepoztlan cathedral.

The next meetings are scheduled at 2 and 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, in Room 108 of the Harned Building.



TV, radio provide information about APSU closings, delays

The recent spring-like weather tends to make us forget that snow and ice storms are likely to occur between January and April.

APSU officials decide whether or not to cancel or delay classes in the event of potentially hazardous roads, and efforts are made to notify area media quickly.

However, there may be an unavoidable delay before the cancellation/delay information is announced on radio and television, especially when many organizations and schools are calling stations, simultaneously. A storm also may cause an electrical outage.

When the weather is "iffy," several media sources.

All announcements are posted to Nashville TV Channels 2-4 and 17 and TV-43, as well as following radio stations: WDKN, WJZM, WSM, WLA, WJZC, WKDE, WGFX, WWCVQ, WVVR, WWSN, WDXN, WZZP, WHVO, WNKJ, WEKT.

The Leaf-Chronicle and other print media are notified, depending on the time of the storm and the time when the decision to cancel or delay is made.

Alpha Kappa Psi hosts Rush

Founded at New York University in 1904, Alpha Kappa Psi is the nation's first professional business fraternity.

Today there are more than 170,000 members in 230 college and alumni chapters.

The fraternity stands for the highest ideals of conduct and achievement in university and professional life, and the mean grade point average of its members is greater than 3.0.

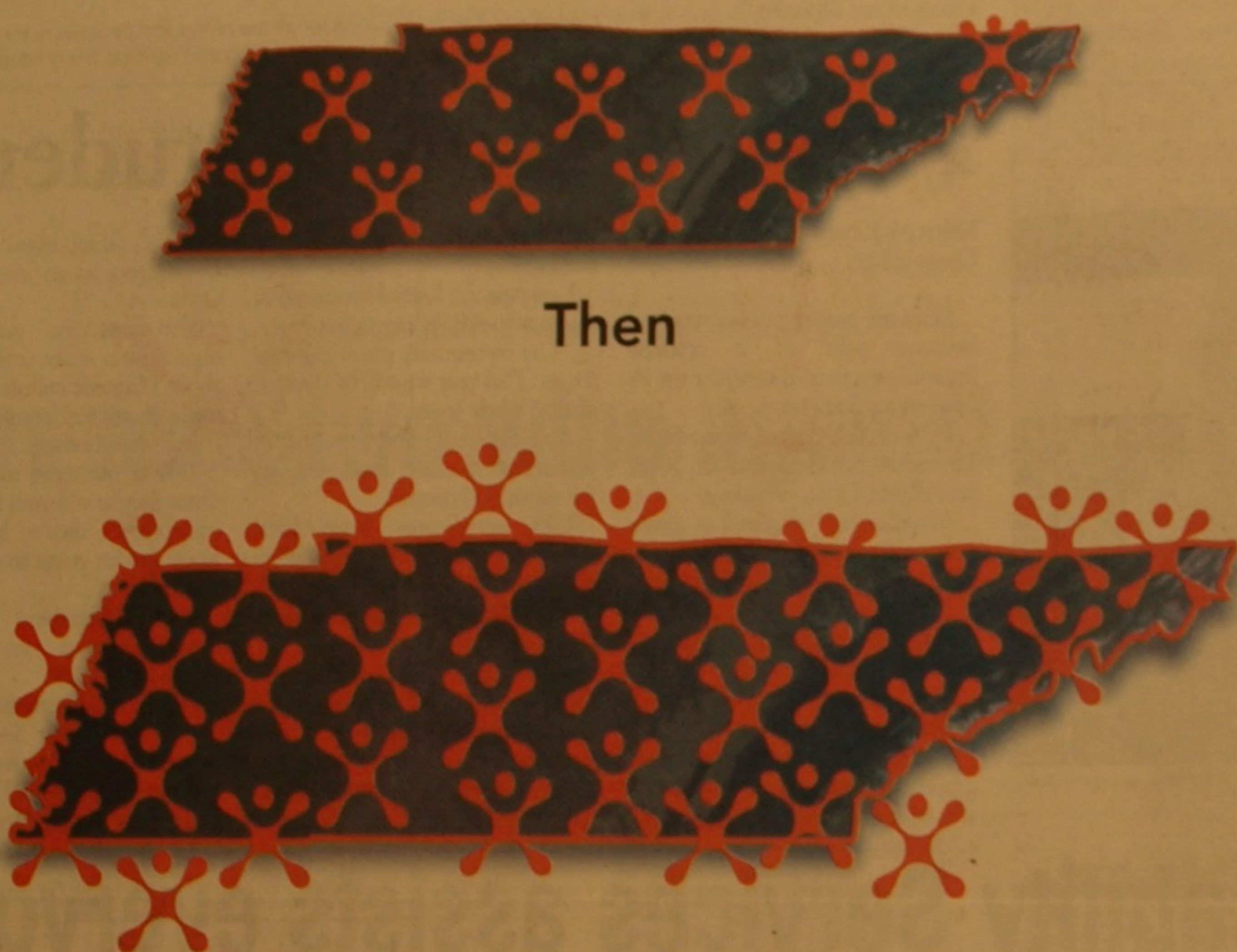
Members join to enhance their business education through professional programs with both

educators and business professionals.

Business trips, seminars, conferences and research surveys are held to supplement the traditional classroom experience. In addition, service to the school and community is encouraged.

Rush activities are scheduled for the APSU chapter during the week of Jan. 28.

For more information, contact membership, TWEETY_JMT@yahoo.com or stop by the Kimbrough Building.



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