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troupe...pg.11

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

Volume LXI•Number 14

December 5, 1990

Decision up to the driver

By **MISSY CARROLL**
assistant news editor

Would you like to be responsible for making someone's Christmas a nightmare? This is one way that could be possible—get behind the wheel of a car, drunk. Many others like you have done it, and the results are not good.

Several associations are encouraging safer driving and the wearing of seat belts especially during the holiday season. The week of Dec. 9-15 is National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week. A crackdown on threatening drivers is planned for Friday, Dec. 7 from 6 to 7 a.m. by the Tennessee Highway Patrol and other enforcement agencies.

On this day, dubbed "D-Day", roadblocks and tavern checks are being set up throughout the state. Last year, 100 DUI arrests were made during this period. Continual strict enforcement of sober driving will remain in effect through the holiday season.

During the 102-hour Thanksgiving holiday, 660 drivers were arrested in Tennessee. Robert Lawson, the Tennessee Safety Commissioner, said, "Even though the people who were arrested for drunken driving may not realize it, the troopers and officers who got them

off the road may have saved their lives and the lives of innocent motorists they were endangering by driving while intoxicated."

Tennessee enforces some of the toughest laws concerning drinking and driving. The following are mandatory sentences. A first offense carries a penalty of 48 hours in jail, a minimum fine of \$250 and the loss of license for one year.

For the second offense, it's 45 days in jail, a minimum fine of \$500 and a two-year loss of license. Three or more convictions increase the penalties to 120 days in jail, a minimum fine of \$1000 and the loss of license for up to 10 years. These penalties were established in 1982.

To help prevent unsafe driving:

- Eat before or while alcohol is being consumed.
- Pacing drinks one hour at a time allows to body to deal with alcohol better.
- Drink slowly.
- Set your own limit ahead of time and stick to it.
- Designate a driver ahead of time.
- After heavy drinking or drinking over a long period of time, give your

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Donna Lovett

CATCHING THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT—Members of the UPC decorate the huge Christmas tree in the university center.

American aggression raises some fears back home

By **LANITA WILSON**
news editor

The threat of possible American aggression against Iraq after Jan.1 has caused many fears and questions to surface among Austin Peay students and Americans in general.

Last Wednesday, 4th District Congressman Jim Cooper came to campus to address this topic in a lecture/discussion session in the Governor's Room in the University Center.

The conservative Democrat was to have addressed the budget deficit along with the Gulf crisis but by the reaction of the audience, the Persian Gulf crisis was foremost on their minds.

Cooper said several questions had to be asked such as, Should we declare war, and what does declaring war mean today?

"We really don't know the meaning of why we are over there anymore," Cooper said.

Cooper had several questions that the public wanted to know such as who has the power to declare war.

"The commander-in-chief has the power. The American people approve of the president taking unilateral action," Cooper said.

Cooper said that it is impossible for the president to tell every senator and congressman the specific secrets of military aggression. "To trust them with such secrets," he said, "is not possible. He added that the president provides the leadership for the country.

Cooper praised the fact that, of the 430,000 troops in Saudi Arabia, the greatest number per capita were from Tennessee, including National Guard and Reserve.

He went on to say that some Americans were divided on the issue of war.

"War is not worthwhile for the restoration of the monarchy to Kuwait and the preservation of Saudi monarchies. It is not a reason to ask men and women from the U.S. to risk their lives to save it," Cooper said.

Cooper added, "Blood for oil—is it worthwhile to risk American lives for cheap gas, oil and kerosene?"

"It is not the region that is important, it is the oil that is the key. It's not what is above ground but what is underground."

He then went on to say that the U.S. could be at war in a matter of months.

"We could be in a heated war in seven to nine weeks. I anticipate some sort of aggressive action taken by the end of January.

"If you look at the possible bloodshed in Iraq over oil, versus the 50,000 people a year who die on highways, that is equal to the number of people who died in Vietnam.

Cooper said the American people don't mind the number of highway deaths because it doesn't interfere with their lifestyle. A lack of gas or oil would, he said.

"Our economy is dependent on oil and fossil fuels like the hydrocarbons industry and petro chemicals. Many items we use daily come from them such as rayon and nylon. Where else would we get it?

He said there is very little alternative in this situation.

"How many people would seek out gas stations that sell gas with 10 percent ethanol? How many would use gas efficient cars?" Cooper said.

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NEWS

SGA discusses philosophy, pageant

By KELLEEE COOK
staff writer

After a lengthy break, SGA reconvened to discuss matters of importance on the Senate floor. The week before Thanksgiving many of the senators competed in the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature competition. Trey Whatley was selected as Best Attorney and David Bowen was elected Speaker Protem of the Senate.

A resolution was brought before the floor to support reinstatement of the philosophy department. Senators com-

mented that since APSU was selected as "The Liberal Arts College of Tennessee" the merging of the philosophy department into the history department was a "slap in the face" to those on the committee. The resolution was passed with acclamation, moved and supported by the floor.

Extensive, heated debate appeared on the floor, when a bill for funding \$750 of the expenses incurred for the Miss APSU Scholarship Pageant was presented to the senators. The debate

centered around the controversial swimsuit competition. Some of the senators felt that SGA should not assist in funding a project that may have implications of being degrading to women. The swimsuit competition has received much debate, although it only counts 15% of the total points. For Miss APSU to continue onto the Miss Tennessee Pageant, this competition must remain in place to be sanctioned under the Miss America Pageant. Time was finally called on debate and the bill passed under a very narrow margin.



Crime Scene

By JEANA McCULLOUGH
staff writer

Two rooms in Killebrew Hall were burglarized Nov. 20, according to a daily activity report from Public Safety. The estimated loss was \$25. No additional information was available about the incidents.

An unknown person kicked a student's car, parked along Governors Lane, causing \$50 in damage.

Chris Chapman, 316 Sevier Hall, found a dent on the right front quarter panel of her 1982 grey Cadillac Cimarron.

According to an investigation conducted by Officer James Tarpein, there were imprints of tennis shoes on the car. He was unable to tell when the incident happened and he has no suspect.

A book bag containing \$110 worth of school supplies was stolen from an unlocked car in Trahern parking lot on Nov. 27.

Suzette Tucker, Ashland City, told Officer James Tarpein that she parked her car in the lot at 2:55 p.m., and when she returned five minutes later, the bag was missing. Tucker did not report the theft until approximately 4:30 p.m. because she checked several areas to see if she had left the bag somewhere else.

According to Tarpein's report, because of the time lapse between the burglary and the reporting, no viable leads could be established.

The black bag contained an eel-skin wallet containing a Tennessee driver's license, an APSU identification card and a VISA card; a Texas Instruments calculator, a notebook and several computer discs.

On Saturday, two male students were involved in a dispute over one student's girlfriend, resulting in knife injuries to both.

According to Dr. Philip Weast, Derrick Brigham, an Austin Peay freshman is being accused of perpetrating a crime involving a knife. He allegedly injured another student at approximately 7:30 p.m. outside of Killebrew Hall. The injured student was taken to Clarksville Memorial Hospital, while Brigham was taken to Student Health Services for treatment. The other student's name was not available.

Weast said the Clarksville Police are charging Brigham with a crime, but the exact charges were unknown, and that Brigham will face disciplinary action from the university.

AP names new chair for year

A noted author and professor of economics has been named as the first year-long occupant of the Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprises at Austin Peay State University.

Dr. Richard Henry Leftwich, recently retired from the Regents Professorships in economics at Oklahoma State University, will join the faculty in the College of Business at APSU during the 1991-92 year.

Leftwich earned both his doctorate and master's degree in economics from the University of Chicago, and earned his bachelor's degree from Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan.

Teaching awards include the Amoco Foundation Outstanding Teacher Award, Merrick Foundation Teaching Award on the American Free Enterprise System, the Freedoms Foundation Leavy Award for Excellence in Teaching Private Enterprise and the Mid-American State Universities Association Honor Lectureship.

According to Dr. John L. Butler, vice president for academic affairs, Leftwich is a prolific and highly respected author. Primary contributions include, "The Price System and Resource Allocation," written in 1950 and now in its 10th edition, "An Introduction to Economic Thinking," "A Basic Framework for Economics," and "The Economics of Social Issues".

Leftwich holds membership in numerous professional organizations having served as president of many, including the Midwestern Economics Association, Southern Economics Association and Western Social Science Association. He was the Beta Gamma Sigma Distinguished scholar for 1977-78.

APSU President Dr. Oscar C. Page, said, "Dr. Leftwich is recognized as one of the nation's leaders in economic education. His role on campus will bring immediate national recognition to Austin Peay and the College of Business. The presence of a nationally known scholar in this Chair will benefit our students and create new professional opportunities for our faculty."

Final Exam Schedule

Monday, Dec. 10

8 to 10 a.m. - MWF classes which meet at 9 a.m.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - MWF classes which meet at 11 a.m.

1 to 3 p.m. - MWF classes which meet at 1 p.m.

3:30 to 5:30 p.m. - MWF classes which meet at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 11

8 to 10 a.m. - TR classes which meet at 8 a.m.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - TR classes which meet at 11 a.m.

1 to 3 p.m. - TR classes which meet at 2 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 13

8 to 10 a.m. - MWF classes which meet at 8 a.m.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - MWF classes which meet at 10 a.m.

1 to 3 p.m. - MWF classes which meet at noon

3:30 to 5:30 p.m. - MWF classes which meet at 2 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 14

8 to 10 a.m. - TR classes which meet at 9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - TR classes which meet at 12:30 p.m.

1 to 3 p.m. - TR classes which meet at 3:30 p.m.

Classes which meet at 7 a.m. will take final examinations during the last week of regular class meetings.

Program manager appointed

A Clarksville native has been named manager of the Continuing Education Program at Austin Peay State University.

Nell M. Northington, who has worked at the University for 11 years, assumed new responsibilities Nov. 1. Most recently, she worked as a technical clerk in the College of Graduate and Professional Programs. She is the recipient of a bachelor's degree from Austin Peay and is completing her thesis for her master's degree, also at Austin Peay.

APSU's Continuing Education Program, which offers professional, vocational, recreational and self-help courses to members of the community-at-large for Continuing Education Units, previously was directed by Dr. Evelyn Nixon. Nixon retired last June, but still works part time coordinating the Elderhostel program.

According to Northington, the Continuing Education Program offers courses on a quarterly or seasonal schedule with each term running from eight to 12 weeks. "We have set up our schedule for 1991 so that each term runs a minimum of 11 weeks," she said. "We are making this change to allow for continuity in our scheduling."

Not all courses offered through the program will be held for 11 weeks, however. Each instructor, in conversa-

tion with program staff, develop the best learning scenario for the subject or topic being taught, according to Northington.

"We hope to offer more professional and wellness courses in the future," she said, citing a demand for courses in such areas as computer literacy, word processing, public speaking, sign language, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), nutrition, water aerobics and self-defense.

In fact, Northington said several of these courses are being planned for the 1991 Winter Term, which will run from Jan. 14-March 29, 1991. The new course schedule will be advertised the first week of the new year.

"We're excited to have several one-day sessions for CPR certification on our schedule," she said. "We also think that with the deployment of troops to Saudi Arabia there will be an interest in two of our courses - 'Self-defense for Women' and 'Islam: A Religion of the Prophet, the Holy Books and the Shari'a.' We'll definitely look at the possibilities and will do our best to meet the needs of the community."

Suggestions for courses or workshops may be mailed to Nell Northington, APSU Continuing Education and Community Services, P.O. Box 4678, Clarksville, TN 37044, or call 648-7816.

Performers to present concert

The Cumberland Collegium, APSU's new Renaissance performing group, will present a half-hour noon concert Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the Recital Hall of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The concert begins at 12:15 p.m. and will feature songs and dances of the 16th and 17th centuries. For further information, call Dr. Vicki King at 6248 or 553-0795.

Gen. Jackson will dock here

To further enhance Clarksville's efforts to promote its beautiful Riverwalk and the unique Riverfront Project, in February the General Jackson Showboat will move up the Cumberland River and dock at Clarksville, marking the first time in its history that it has left Nashville to be used as a floating dinner theatre.

On Feb. 23, patrons of Austin Peay State University's Candlelight Ball will board for an elegant evening of dining, dancing, entertainment and breathtaking door prizes. Time of debarkation is 6:30 p.m.

Since its inception in 1985, the Candlelight Ball has been an annual black-tie event with proceeds going to benefit various programs and scholarships within the university. Co-chairs of this year's Candlelight Ball committee are Judy Landiss and Marianne Ard.

Previously, reservations were limited to 230 people. This year more than 500 celebrants can enjoy the Candlelight Ball Cruise.

So that all proceeds from the ball can go toward academic scholarships this year, cost of renting the General Jackson has been underwritten by friends of the university.

According to Wendell Gilbert, vice president for development, the university will run a shuttle to and from McGregor Park at the General Jackson. He said, "The General Jackson will return to the dock early for those who are unable to stay for the entire evening's festivities."

As in the past the entertainment will be provided by the APSU music department. As always, the elaborate door prizes include a diamond bracelet, trips to far-away places and even a mini-motorbike. A special prize always given are the symbolic crystal candleholders.

Serving with Landiss and Ard on the Candlelight Ball Committee are Alice Batson, Ned Crouch, Sandra Denney, Jean Gilbert, Suzanne Harpel, Kay Howard, Fred Landiss, Dianne Nolar, Anna Laura Page, Lyn Patrick and Gail Vogel. Serving also are Doug Barber, director of alumni relations, and Dr. George Mabry, director of the Center of the Creative Arts.

Reservations for the Candlelight Ball Cruise may be made by telephoning the APSU Alumni Relations Office at (615) 648-7979. Cost per person is \$125, which is the same as last year.

Campus Briefs

ROTC plans spaghetti dinner

An upcoming spaghetti dinner will be hosted by the Austin Peay State University Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC).

The annual dinner will be held on Friday, Dec. 7, from 5-9 p.m. in the ROTC Armory at APSU.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children if purchased in advance. At the door, tickets will be \$3.

Proceeds from the spaghetti dinner will go to weekend tournament trips, participation in APSU homecoming and the annual spring ROTC military ball.

To buy tickets, contact any APSU ROTC student, or telephone 648-6155.

MADD sponsors Dec. projects

The Tennessee State Office of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers will conduct its first annual statewide Candlelight Vigil on December 8, 1990, at 6:30 p.m., at Centennial Park in Nashville, Tennessee. The purpose of the Vigil, according to Mary Pierce, MADD State Administrator, is to provide a setting in which family and friends may remember, in a special way, their loved ones who have been killed or injured by drunk drivers.

The Candlelight Vigil, which coincides with the beginning of National Drunk and Drugged Driving Aware-

ness Week, also begins a period of "hope for a less violent future" for MADD as they sponsor other programs and projects during December to prevent holiday drunk driving crashes. Among them is the "Project Red Ribbon" in which citizens are encouraged to tie a red ribbon to their left car door handle or antenna as a sign to America that they've made the commitment to not drink and drive this holiday season. "I hope that many citizens of Tennessee will join us in our holiday programs. The Candlelight Vigil is a great way to say 'I care' to victims," says Ms. Pierce.

For additional information, contact the MADD Tennessee State Office at 370-5947 or (800) 544-MADD.

New nursing society forms

The Nursing Honor Society at Austin Peay State University is working toward affiliation with Sigma Theta Tau, the national nursing honor society.

The department of nursing invites students, alumni and community nurse leaders to submit applications for membership by Dec. 7.

The requirements for alumni membership include completion of a baccalaureate or higher degree program, a final grade point average of 3.0 or above and a rank among the highest 35 percent in the nursing class.

For more information, telephone the APSU department of nursing at 648-7710, and ask for Dr. Farrar.

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Driving under the influence

continued from page 1

body some time to recover from the effects of alcohol.

The legal standard for intoxication is a blood alcohol concentration of .10. A 180-lb. driver can reach this level by drinking three frozen daiquiris. Four "light" beers will easily enable a 120 lb. to become drunk.

After drinking, that gas pedal may seem a lot easier to push. High speed

will increase the damage from a wreck. Reaction time is shorter when a driver is speeding. For every 10 mph over 50 mph, the chances of death or serious injury increase. Speed was a factor in 43 percent of fatal crashes in which alcohol use was identified and reported.

"Some accidents are just that - accidents - but drinking and driving is a deliberate act that endangers everyone on the road," Lawson said.

Cooper

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He added that if the U.S. turned its back on Kuwait it would give Hussein that much more time to build up weapons, possibly even nuclear ones. He said this would make it much tougher to fight him in a few years.

"Hussein used poison gas on his own people. He has gunned down children. Over one million died in his war with Iran and Hussein has greater potential than Hitler to do damage," Cooper said. He went on to say that some of

President Bush's reasons for aggression were primarily because of the oil situation but it would be better to take action now and that the U.S. would have a better chance to beat Hussein now.

He said many people have asked why the U.S. hasn't gone in, taken action and let the soldiers come home to their families. He said that just taking action will not relieve the tension in the region.

"We all want peace, but that can't happen. The probability is greater than 50-50 that we will have a shooting war," Cooper said.

The party begins.

I can drive when I drink.

2 drinks later.

I can drive when I drink.

After 4 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.

After 5 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.

7 drinks in all.

I can drive when I drink.

The more you drink, the more coordination you lose. That's a fact, plain and simple.

Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car.

When you drink too much you can't handle a car. You can't even handle a pen.

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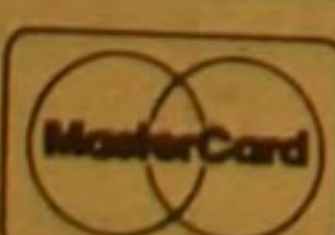
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Adults \$3.00

Advanced ticket \$2.50

OPINION

Editorial

Celebrate the holidays through giving to others

The holiday season is here.

Thanksgiving has past, Christmas is weeks away and January will soon usher in 1991.

Sounds like a normal year, doesn't it...but it's not.

Since August a lot of people have been away from their families and it seems that not even Santa Claus can work enough magic to bring them home before Dec. 25.

Adjustment is difficult, but most of the families are strong and have continued their lives despite the hardships incurred by the situation.

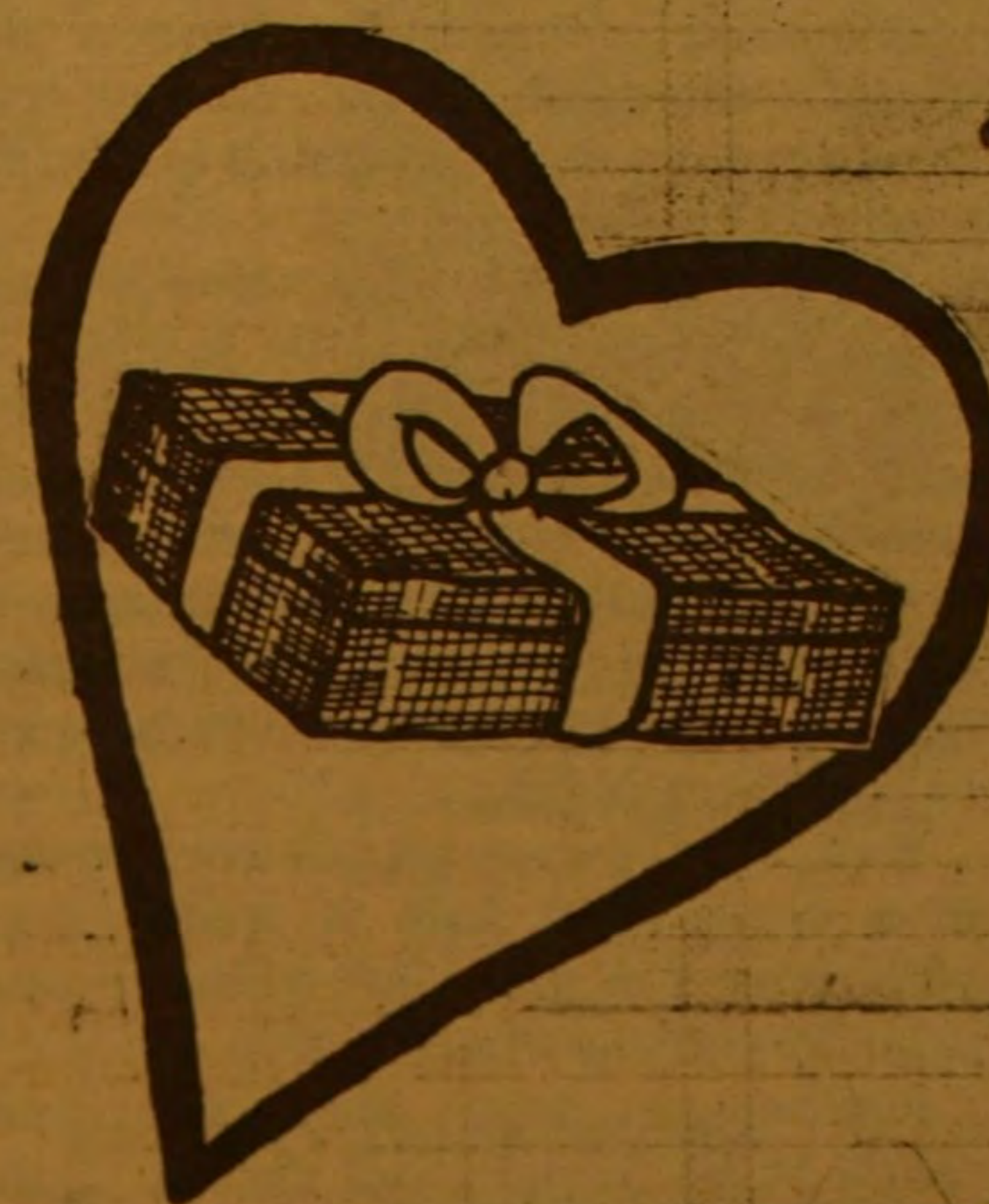
The uncertainty of Desert Shield is probably the toughest element of

the Middle East crisis. When will they return home? Are they okay? What will be the outcome of all this controversy?

Austin Peay is a neighbor to Fort Campbell and even continues higher education on the base.

Most AP students are either directly effected by the deployment or indirectly through people they know. We all sit together in class, pass each other on the sidewalk or speak in the grill—we are all a family.

Clarksville hasn't been a happy town. It's hard to celebrate the "joy" of the season when there is such a dark cast of worry over our commun-



ity.

Our message is simple—celebrate the season by giving.

Give your attention to those friends and family who are celebrating without a loved-one.

Give your time to write a soldier or send a care-package.

Give that special strength from your heart to those around you that need a shoulder to lean on.

Finally, give yourself time to enjoy the true meaning of the season and please...pray for peace on earth.

'Goodbye' leaves writer reminiscing, satisfied

By KRIS PHILLIPS
executive editor

As the semester draws to a long-awaited close, there are a few things that cross my mind.

First and foremost, the time is drawing near for the Christmas break—the time we all get with our families and enjoy the tree and the reason for the season. Also, I know many are looking forward to this time because, there are no more books, tests or classes. (At least until Jan. 9. Sorry, but nothing lasts forever.)

However, for some, the end of the semester will mean graduation. Congratulations! But I have one question.

Will I see you in May?

Kudos go out to all those who finally put into action what so many wanted to do in the past: a December graduation ceremony. It looks as if your efforts have paid off—if not for you, maybe for future December graduates. Thanks.

Also, to those who didn't like the way the long-awaited and, yes, glamorous "gala" to open the newly completed music/mass communications building went, it looks as if your complaints were heard loud and clear. Next year's ceremony will consist of two performances, which will give students the opportunity to enjoy the event.

And for those of you interested in why the new building doesn't have a name, it's because there is

much "red-tape" it has to go through. Something about it has to be approved by the Tennessee Board of Regents, and this and that. It is a long and drawn-out process.

When I look at the past semester I also recall some changes that seemed to "steam" some, yet delight others. Oh well, you can't please them all. Or can you?

How about the changes in the paper this semester? Reluctantly you may agree the new look really has seemed to help the cosmetics of the paper. Even though we take constant abuse for not doing this or not doing that, we do the best we can. But, when you have a complaint please call or write us and remember—we are always looking for someone who can do a great dedicated job. And yes, being a "constructive" critic is a necessity—but it's not the only requirement.

As a matter of fact, we haven't said much about it, but the "All-State" was judged with the highest honors by the Tennessee Collegiate Press this past year. We received five marks of distinction. How about some of the new things like Crime Scene? We have heard pros and cons about this and other changes, but we believe the addition is good.

Also, the layout and other things we tried to do this semester to please you, the reader, really make this one person proud.

Speaking of proud, how about those Govs?

Despite the losing records in the athletic team's records, we all should feel proud our teams seem to be heading toward the right direction. We have new coaches in many sports and a renewed excitement—most due, in part, to you, the fan. The support shown thus far, and I am confident you will continue to show, has been no less than awesome.

There have also been things like the long-awaited African-American Culture Center becoming a reality.

The new radio station was unveiled. And much, much more that happened throughout the campus this semester has made it even more memorable.

So as I wrap up my final column, wondering who is still loyal to Milli Vanilli, I bid a fond farewell.

A humble thank you to the many people whom I have interviewed or in some sort of way came in contact with. You all made it happen. To the people with whom I have enjoyed working and stressing out with on Mondays (and you know who you are, even if you left before I did), thanks. You're the greatest.

To Lee and her staff next semester I wish nothing but the continual search for perfection and dedication. Keep reaching for the best and always remember, you're only human.

C-Ya!!!

Iron Lady resigns leaving behind political legacy

By BRYAN LINK
staff writer

Thanksgiving Day brought sad tidings from London—Margaret Thatcher resigned, marking the end of a British "era of triumph."

With Thursday's announcement, Thatcher leaves behind a string of political achievements which no former Prime Minister could hope to match. Her 11 years as Prime Minister have seen momentous changes in British economic structure and foreign policy.

Economically, the "Iron Lady" systematically dismantled the socialistic morass that was Britain's economy, reprivatized businesses and crushed labor union's unchecked power, which was all but ruining the British economic system.

Internationally, she reasserted the might of Britain by protecting the Falkland Islands from Argentinian invasion, and she has continued to fight

against the development of a European Community which threatens to usurp the economic and political sovereignty of its members.

The stunning success of Thatcher's attempt to break down the socialistic structure of the British economy is surpassed only by the speed with which she achieved this capitalistic revolution. She sold off a number of government-owned businesses, "...turning money losers into tax payers," and by doing so she increased the standard of living dramatically and greatly decreased unemployment.

She forced legislation to bring labor-union power under control and by doing so, brought union corruption and inefficiency to a screeching halt. Her

economic plan on the grand scale was, in columnist George F. Will's words, "...to bang elementary arithmetic into British heads—the costs of life, the calculations of capitalism," and even her harshest critics have to admit she has done this very successfully.

While Margaret Thatcher's refusal to tie the English pound to the Eurocurrency (currency which all EC members will share, with the same inflationary rate), is said to have been the *coup de grace*,

her strict adherence to the retention of British sovereignty is only logical.

Her unshakeable support of the idea that representative government is more

responsive, and therefore more successful, when it remains close to those governed (ex: In the United States, local governments reflect constituent sentiments more accurately than the federal government) is heartwarming in a time when political leaders change their ideas whenever those ideas are questioned.

This strict adherence to ideology is what set Margaret Thatcher apart from most other world leaders, and her resignation shall be remembered as a sore loss not only for Great Britain, but also for every man and woman who believes in the ideals of capitalism and consent of the governed.

Men willing to put life on hold for good ballgame

By **SHERRI ADCOCK**
staff writer

There are two things in this world I've never quite understood: men and sports.

There is one thing in this world that I never cared to understand: the relationship between men and sports.

Men and sports makes the hair stand up on my ears.

They say dog is a man's best friend. Bull! If they are good, red-blooded Americans, nothing is more pleasing to a man than to grab a drink, enough food to feed an entire platoon and bury themselves in the middle of the couch totally disrupting the entire household.

Call me selfish but Saturdays and Sundays are those rare times when I like a little peace and quiet to collect my thoughts before beginning another week. I find nothing more annoying than to get up on Saturdays to the sound of Bob Costas and helmets making tact, whistles blowing and fans yelling. If I wanted to hear that I'd be at Astro Dome in Houston, not in my living room.

Men seem to inherit the tendency to

be sports fanatics. Nothing is more traditional than for father and son to spend an afternoon swooning over a ball game. Most men would accuse me of being picky for that. But let the old double standard come into play here. If women sat for four or five hours anywhere in the house doing anything that had no domestic redeeming qualities, men would kick over.

But the fact that the lawn now looks a full-grown wheat field, the kitchen is beginning to smell like a rotten banana peel because the trash is piled so high and the car's engine is about to explode because the oil hasn't been changed in a month of Sundays seems to be inconsequential because the Cowboys happen to be playing today.

Well, by all means let the world come to a screeching halt to watch that ballgame. I'm just glad we have our priorities straight here.

Another pet peeve about men and sports is boyfriends and sports. Ooh, now I can think of nothing more romantic than to curl up on the couch and spend my entire weekend watching sports. Thanks for the invitation but I'd

rather pick the lint off my sweaters. I've tried to be the supportive girlfriend before and try to show some genuine interest in a ball game, but the gods weren't with me.

For one thing, all my romantic notions fly out the door at the first down. Here's the scenario: I'm sitting there on your romantic couch-potato date, eating your popcorn and drinking your Diet Pepsi when, all of a sudden, "First Down Raiders!" He jumps up off the couch and hits me in the arm. "Did you see that?" he yells. Now I'm sitting on the couch with my spilled popcorn, wishing I dated some nerd who had no concept of sports.

Another problem I have with men is their complete lack of emotion and insensitivity when talking to me. But, boy, let them get around another guy and talk sports and you'd think they'd

just won the lottery. It's clearly the most emotion women will ever see out of a man. I think there is a beer commercial about that now. "Yea, nice negligee - but could you move out of the way of the television?" Why, am I not surprised? I

bet there was a serious ballgame going on. I doubt the Simpsons would have elicited the same response.

Also it bugs me, that men totally forget I'm alive when conversing with another male or even a female about sports. He knows I'm illiterate on this particular subject and it is one conversation in which I'll never have anything to interject. So, I stand with moss growing on me as we go from football to basketball to golf to Chris Everett's legs. The food is cold, the drinks are hot and I'm bored to proverbial tears. Does he ever notice? Does he not see I'm drowning in the sea of sports jargon?

"Just wait until the next time I get you into a mall on my turf", I think to myself.

Retaliation is the only way to appease my feelings of hatred after a sports encounter, since I feel like I'm destined to live with it. A lot of women say they want to marry someone just like their dad or brother. My dad and brother both hate sports so I'm convinced there is someone else out there who is not a blood relative who spends his weekends doing something else other than sitting in front of the television.



INK
BUFFET

Each year brings another chance to change old, bad habits

The beginning of a new year is a good time to change bad habits—to turn over new leaves.

Everyone usually makes personal resolutions and we've compiled a list to give a few people some helpful hints.

•Saddam Hussein resolves to go on permanent retreat.

•The postal service resolves not to raise rates this year.

•All American male tennis players resolve not to spit, curse, or gesture at umpires and linespeople.

•The oil companies resolve not to take advantage of the Persian Gulf Crisis and keep gasoline prices at the pump within reason.

•Voters resolve to turn out of office any Congressperson who does not push for alternative energy sources and

reducing the budget deficit.

•All nations resolve to feed, clothe, and house refugees everywhere.

•Brazil et al. resolve to keep the fires from burning up and down the Amazon Rain Forest.

•All US eligible voters resolve to vote from now on.

•Mankind resolves to help all endangered animals, including the human

variety.

•Politicians resolve to limit campaigns to six weeks and remove signs/posters promptly after election day—win or lose.

•Donald Trump resolves to live within the budget prescribed by those he owes.

•All humans resolve to boldly go and plant one tree each.

Campus Comments

Question:
What was
your favorite
campus event
this semester?



The Christmas tree trimming sponsored by UPC, because I actually got to go and help select the tree. It really helps me get in the Christmas spirit.

Victor R. Vaughn
Junior
Psychology



The Comedy Club..(on stage). I got the chance to laugh and see people, because I work often and I don't get out at all.

Tracy E. Cullins
Junior
Health Care Management



I really enjoyed the magic and illusion given by the Spencers. It was something out of the ordinary.

Donna Stricklin
Sophomore
Secondary Education
Math



I liked Henry Cho because he was Korean with a Southern accent.

Tom Edwards
Freshman
Computers and Business

Letters to the Editor

Disgruntled student finds only answer to change major

To the Editor:

As an ex-psychology major, I would like to express my opinion of a particular psychology professor. He is the reason I am a psychology minor and sociology major. Why, you ask, did I change my major? Well, for several reasons that all relate back to him.

Austin Peay is considered to be a liberal arts university. That means, as students, we should feel free and non-threatened to express our personal views and opinions of a subject or topic of discussion in class. This is not so in his class. His opinion is the only opinion, and that is forced upon you constantly. He does not teach, he preaches from the pulpit.

When he is not preaching the word of God, as he understands it, he will read word for word from the textbook. You need not worry about what to highlight, for if one purchases a used book it will be done for you. Not only that, but his famous quotes will also be written in the margins. This does not seem to be what higher education is about. Of course, according to him, I am only an immature person who has eyes that don't see and ears that don't hear. Well, I have a mouth and I used it.

One day in class, or was it Bible study, anyway it was another endless discussion on the evils of homosexuality, I couldn't hold my tongue any longer. I had to speak and express my opinion, which happened to offer another perspective, instead of being brainwashed by his. Thus, I was yelled at by him in front of the entire class. It did not stop there, he proceeded to tell another class of his, that I did not know what I was talking about at all. Should I shut up and let him preach to me things that I don't agree with? No.

As a concerned student I went to his superiors, only to find that I was just one in a number of complaints. The bad thing is that nothing can be done because he has tenure. That means he would have to kill someone in the classroom in order to be terminated. Chances are higher of me killing him in class. So, what is a more reasonable and legal solution? Well, it has been rumored that he will be retiring at the end of the academic year. As students who pay part of his salary through our tuition, we should count our blessings. A person who needs the classes he teaches should wait and take them next year. For myself, changing my major was my choice. I personally don't wish to be condemned for who I am and what I believe in. All I have to say to him is, "GOOD RIDDANCE, and not soon enough for me."

Signed, a person who has eyes that see reality, ears that hear facts and a mouth to express my opinion and beliefs:

Heather Kaser

Actor puts rumors to rest

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to dispell the mystery surrounding the recent production, "Tartuffe". Yes, my foot was really broken. My thanks to all who have expressed concern. The "gout" isn't permanent.

Thanks again,
Samuel Whited III
"Cleante"

We Want To Hear From YOU!!!

This is the final edition of The All State for the semester. Please submit all campus briefs and letters to the editor for the first issue of the spring semester by Friday, Jan. 11 at 5 p.m. The first issue will be distributed on Wednesday Jan. 16.

Please send all your letters and briefs to P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, Tenn. 37044 or bring to 300 Castle Heights. Please include your name, telephone number and P.O. Box. Any unsigned letters will not be considered for printing.

The All State is the official paper of Austin Peay State University and all letters to the editor are encouraged.



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Kenneth Phillips

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The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays. US postage paid at Clarksville, Tennessee. Send address changes to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044. All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with exception of letters to the editor and columns. Letters must be sent to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044; or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing. Letters should be less than 300 words and have full name, address and phone number of the author. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous. The All State is printed by The Leaf Chronicle, Clarksville, Tennessee.



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OVERALL RECORD AT AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY: 1st season
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Tim Weiser
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR: Brad Kirtley (615) 647-0992



Coach Dave Loos

New head coach Dave Loos, formerly an assistant at Memphis State, has adopted the theme "Great Balls of Fire" to describe his Governors' style of play, which is geared to his team's outside shooting experience.

Watch out for Donald Tivis, who connected on 75 three-pointers last year. He averaged 18.3 points, the highest 1989-90 scoring average among all players in the Showdown. The Gobs also feature rugged Tommy Brown (13 pts. and 8.9 rebs.), junior college transfer Toine Murphy (19 pts. and 7.8 rebs.), the '89 Acme Boot Showdown MVP Greg Franklin, and the return of Myron DeVoe and LaMonte Ware.



Donald Tivis

GOVERNORS

Friday, Dec. 7 8:30 p.m.



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Coach Tates Locke

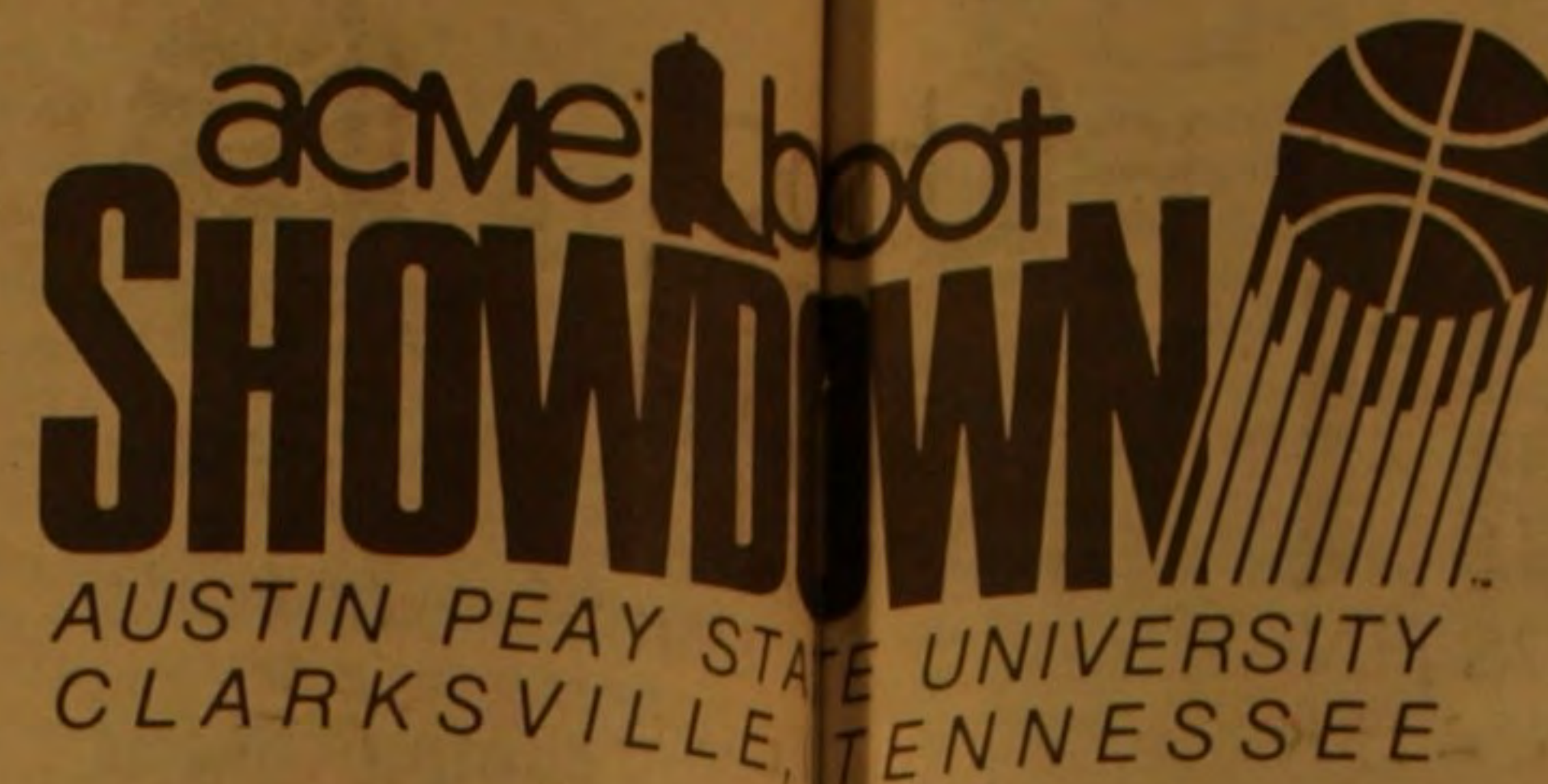
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Eddie Bird

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 1989-Austin Peay

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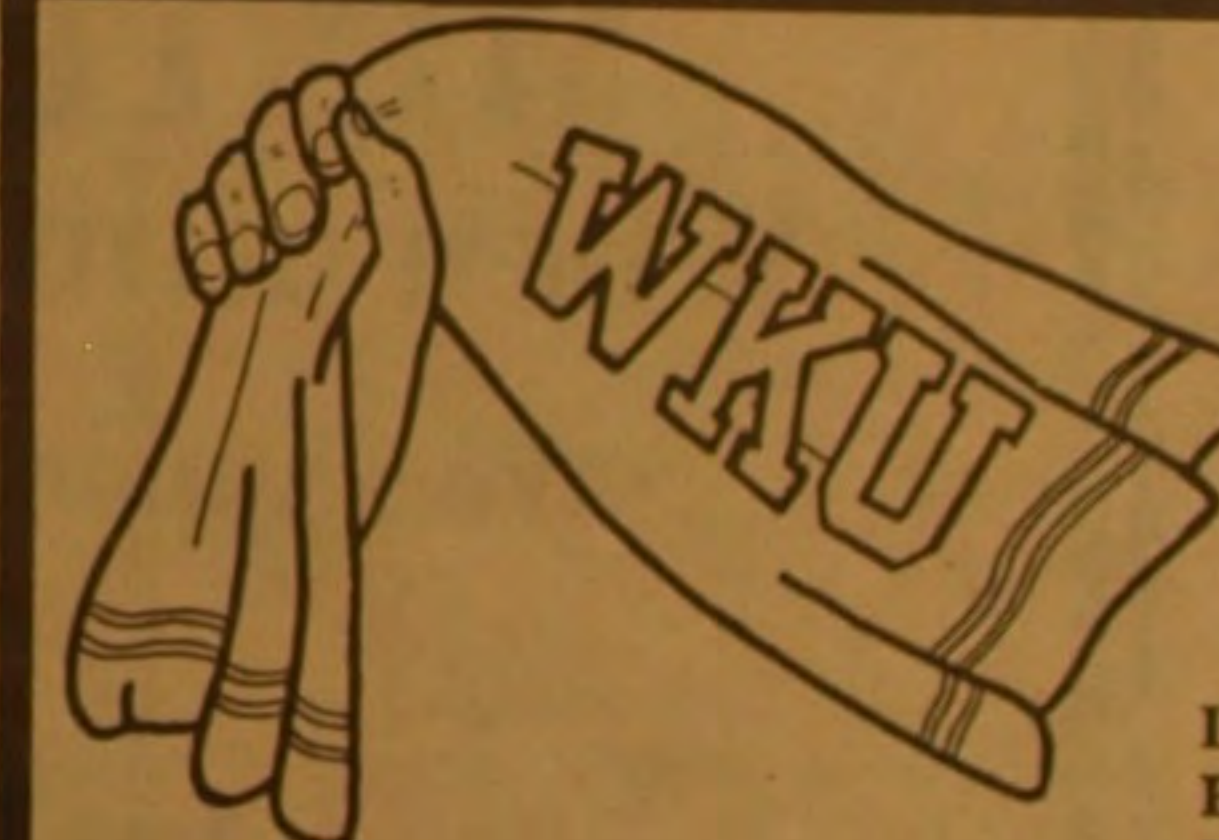
Leading the attack for Army is James Collins, who led last year's Cadets in three point shooting (38 of 87, 43.7%) and averaged 15.2 points in his 12 starts. Also, watch for versatile 6-4 guard Kevin Berry, 7-0, 270-pound Dave Ewing and newcomer Dave Ardafoy (22.2 pts. and 12.5 rebounds in prep school last year) to lead the charge of Army, a new member of the Patriot Conference.



James Collins

BLACK KNIGHTS

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WESTERN KENTUCKY

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HOME ARENA: E.A. Diddle Arena (12,000)
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SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR: Paul Just (502) 745-4295



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HILLTOPPERS



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SPORTS

Losses leave Lady Govs searching

By KRIS PHILLIPS
executive editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Austin Peay State University Lady Governor's basketball team fell to 1-4 on the season with two losses at the UMKC-Americana Hotel Tournament.

Inconsistent play plagued the Lady Govs throughout the weekend's games. The Lady Govs fell to Wyoming (77-59) in the first round and lost to Evansville (81-65) in the consolation game.

Both games found the Lady Govs come out and take advantage of its opponents and leading throughout much of the first half.

In the opening round game, the Lady Govs led by as much as 12 points against the Cowgirls. However, a 19-7 run in the final seven minutes of the first half found the Lady Govs down 29-27 at halftime.

Senior Tabatha Koger led the Lady Govs in the first game with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Her effort was complimented with a 12 point performance from Tracie Mason, and junior point guard Stephanie Rogers had four assists and six steals.

One of the main problems for the Lady Govs has been their inability to rebound. In the first game the Lady Govs were out rebounded, 45-28. In the

consolation game the gap was narrowed to 45-38.

"At this point in the season we are 1-4," head coach LaDonna Wilson said following the trip. "It could be worse. We could be 0-5, so there is some positive in that. We have to work on rebounding, but it's real encouraging that we have cut down on our turnovers—every game we have been better."

In the tournament the Lady Govs committed 24 turnovers and reduced that number to 17 on the following night.

Koger followed her performance against the Cowgirls with a six-point, nine-rebound performance against the Lady Aces. Jennifer Fritts also stood out for the Lady Govs as she was named to the All-tournament team.

The weekend also produced a new Lady Gov record, as senior Tracie Mason is now the second leading scorer in the basketball program's history. Currently she has 978 career points.

Mason set the record in the Evansville loss. The Lady Govs came out and played good basketball but were not able to put its opponents away.

A similar run also finished off the Lady Govs in the consolation game. The Lady Aces made a 20-6 run in the beginning of the second half to put the game out of reach.

Govs sign Elias

Austin Peay State University's baseball coaching staff has taken advantage of the new early signing period to nab its first recruit.

Richard Elias, a 6-3, 180-pound right-handed pitcher from Racine, Wis., is the Governors' first baseball signee for the 1991-92 season.

"We are really excited about Richie becoming a part of our program," APSU coach Gary McClure said. "As far as raw abilities and potential are concerned, we feel like he is the best pitcher we have ever recruited. His potential is unlimited."

Last spring, Elias missed much of his Washington Park High School campaign with a broken hand. He finished with a 2-1 record and one save. In 23 innings pitched, he struck out 32 and walked just 15 while compiling a 1.52 earned-run average.

During summer play, he finished 5-3 with a 2.40 earned-run average. He had 56 strikeouts and 28 walks in 45 innings.

Kimmel's promoted

Austin Peay State University has announced a promotion and hiring within its athletic department.

Chuck Kimmel, who has been Austin Peays athletic trainer for the past 10

years, has been named assistant athletic director. Meanwhile, Ruth Matous has been hired as the new ticket manager.

"During the past 2 1/2 years, Chuck has assumed a variety of roles and responsibilities within the athletic department and has done a great job," said APSU Athletics Director Tim Weiser. "It's important for us as a university and an athletic department to recognize individuals when they have done an outstanding job." That's part of the reason for the promotion.

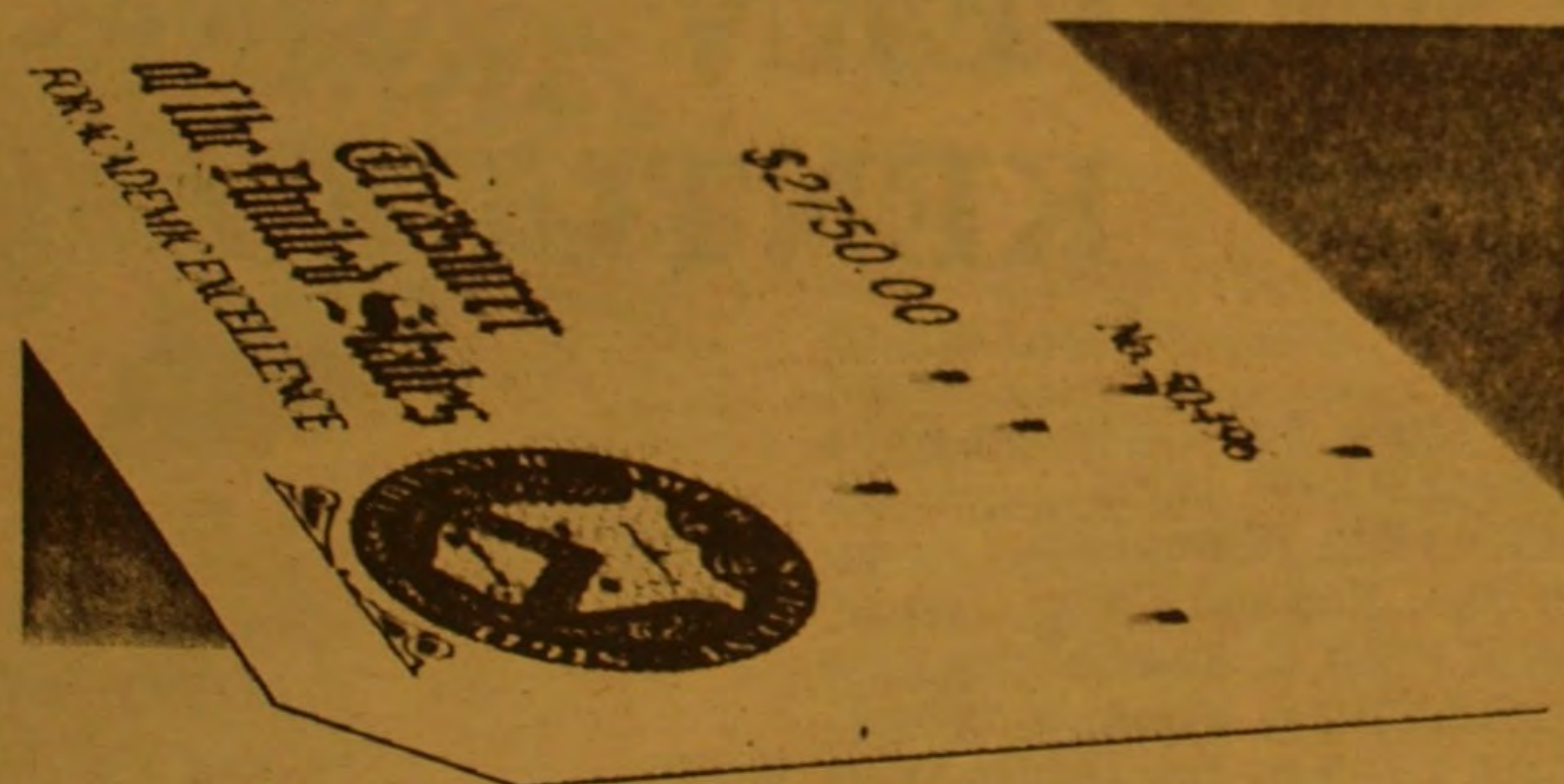
"Additionally, this effectively is streamlining our responsibility and commitment to the student-athlete. Chuck will oversee the welfare of the student-athlete through his supervisory responsibilities in the training room, weight room and academic services. I am confident he will do well in this capacity as we continue our efforts to better service our student-athletes."

Although Kimmel will continue to supervise the training room, an additional trainer will be hired in January.

Meanwhile, Matous previously had been serving in an interim basis as ticket manager following Janie Simpson's departure in September. Matous brings a wealth of business and managerial experience to the position.

"With her background and experience, I am fully confident Ruth will do an excellent job," Weiser said.

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FEATURES

APSU Hard Corn Players bring Toby back to life



Public Affairs

TOBY TROUPE REVIVED—From left: Mike Miller, Lydia Leding, Ric Kerr, Scott Hutchinson and (in front) Falicia Hart rehearse in a classroom for the upcoming premier of the Hard Corn Players.

Austin Peay State University's newest comedy acting troupe, the Hard Corn Players, will present a Toby show entitled "How Now White Cow" or "You Can Put Your Shoes in the Oven, But That Don't Make Them Biscuits!" in Gentry Auditorium Dec. 8 and 9.

Under the direction of APSU graduate student Dawn L. Niceley, the group brings to life a truly American art form that has endured on the American stage for over 100 years with gags, music, comedy bits and drama.

At their peak in the 1920s and 1930s, there were hundreds of traveling Toby troupes throughout the mid-west and south, and today, only this one.

Besides offering a unique entertainment experience, the troupe proposes to re-introduce Toby and this American stage style to the public, to bring back the days of gaslight, ragtime and vaudeville. With silly antics, the Toby character, an awkward, smarter-than-he-looks hillbilly, always gets the girl and dupes the villain in the end.

The Hard Corn Players promise an hour and a half of old-time music, comedy and hysterical, historical fun for the entire family. The actors include Mark Miller as Toby's brother, Sturgill; Lydia Leding as the vamp, Ida Clare; Ric Kerr as Toby; Scott Hutchinson as the dastardly Hailly S. Darkheart; Falicia Hart as Sweet Sue; and Burton Rayborn as Pete the drummer.

Performances are set for Saturday and Sunday evening, Dec. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. For more information, contact the Department of Speech, Communication, and Theatre at Austin Peay State University at 648-7378.

Local, national charities get support

By GARLAN SMITH
assistant features editor

As many greek members know philanthropy is a large part of sorority and fraternity life. What many people do not realize is the many different philanthropy projects the greek community sponsors each year. Various national and local charities are given donations from fundraisers ranging from social parties to food drives.

This year the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi held their first annual "Pi's got their eyes on you" benefit for their national philanthropy the Ronald McDonald House. The Alcohol Awareness Week also benefitted from the charity event. The sorority's local philanthropy is the dream factory which helps terminally ill children's dreams come true.

Pertaining to Alpha Gamma Rho's agricultural background, the fraternity supports local philanthropic projects such as the Better Beef Show, Swine Show and Dog Show each year. They use these events to improve the promotion of agriculture in the community.

Not only do the members of Alpha Omicron Pi participate in events such as food drives and the APSU Adopt-A-Highway clean-up program, but they also support their national philanthropy—Arthritis Research. Some events they hold are the Rose Bowl and Fall Fling.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity brothers participate in various local service

organizations such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters and The Salvation Army. They also visit nursing homes and provide tutorial services for younger children.

Each chapter of Chi Omega chooses their own local philanthropy. The children's ward in Memorial Hospital is supported yearly by donations and gifts from the sisters. Sigma Chi Derby Week helps the Chi Os raise money for their philanthropy annually.

While supporting the Salvation Army with an annual clothes drive, Delta Sigma Theta also sponsors an annual Greek show promoting scholarship at Austin Peay. In addition, they make quarterly visits to the Clarksville Girls Home for tutorial sessions.

The fundamental purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi is to achieve in every field of human endeavor. They locally support the mentally handicapped programs by sponsoring holiday parties for them.

The Kappa Delta sisters support an annual golf classic for the Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA which is their national philanthropy. In March, they host a Shamrock Project with the proceeds going to the Prevention of Child Abuse. Their local philanthropies are Urban Ministries and the Fraternal Order of Police. They also design their own Christmas seals each year.

The national philanthropy of Kappa Sigma is the United Way. Each year they collect food and toys at Christmas time, as well as at other times

throughout the year.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha have several philanthropies including Big Brothers/Little Brothers, Montgomery County Humane Society, Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the American Cancer Society. Over the years they have donated thousands of man-hours and dollars to them all.

Sigma Chi holds Derby Week and Canoe Regatta each year for their philanthropic organizations. The money from Derby Week also benefits participating teams' individual charities. The Canoe Regatta raises money for various Austin Peay scholarships such as the Danny Lee Murphy Football Scholarship.

The Dream Factory is Sigma Nu's annual philanthropy project. During Theme Week all money raised goes to The Rainbow Camp which is a part of the Dream Factory. They also support the Salvation Army by sponsoring an annual canned food drive during the holidays. During Thanksgiving, they also support the Fraternal Order of Police by purchasing a dinner for an elderly person.

Zeta Phi Beta collects money for the United Nation Children's Fund (UNICEF) throughout the year. In addition, they support the Adult Education Association and the United Negro College Fund.

As you can see, Greek life is not only socializing, but service as well.

Feast slated

With its delicious dinner fare, elaborate Elizabethan costumes and decorations and festive music, Austin Peay State University's 17th annual Madrigal Feaste certainly will be the highlight of the holiday season.

Sponsored by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, this exciting event will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7 and 8 in the University Center Ballroom.

The evening of light-hearted entertainment begins with greetings of welcome amidst a fanfare of trumpets hailing the beginning of the holiday season. Entertainment in the form of comical banter will be provided throughout the evening by persons of the Madrigal: Lord of Misrule, Sam Whited; and a company of players—John Ignacio, Richard Daniel and Dr. George L. Mabry. As Lord of Misrule, Whited, a senior from White Bluff, will serve as the "jester" for the evening.

The audience will witness the presentation of the wassail bowl, the boar's head celebration and the flaming plum pudding while enjoying performances of traditional carols and Renaissance Christmas music by the APSU Chamber Singers, directed by Mabry.

For information and/or reservations, telephone the Music Ticket Office at 648-7001 between the hours of 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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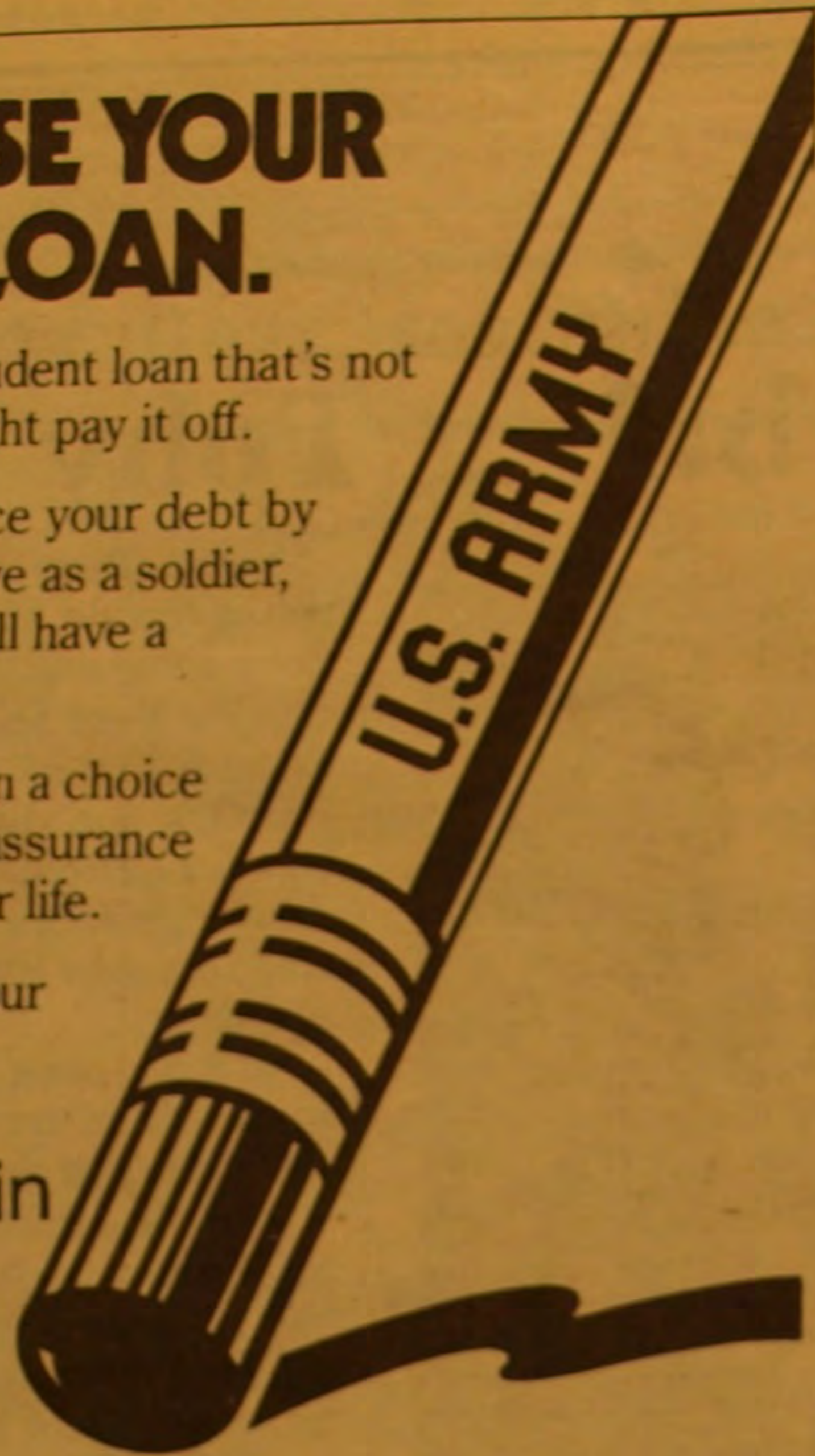
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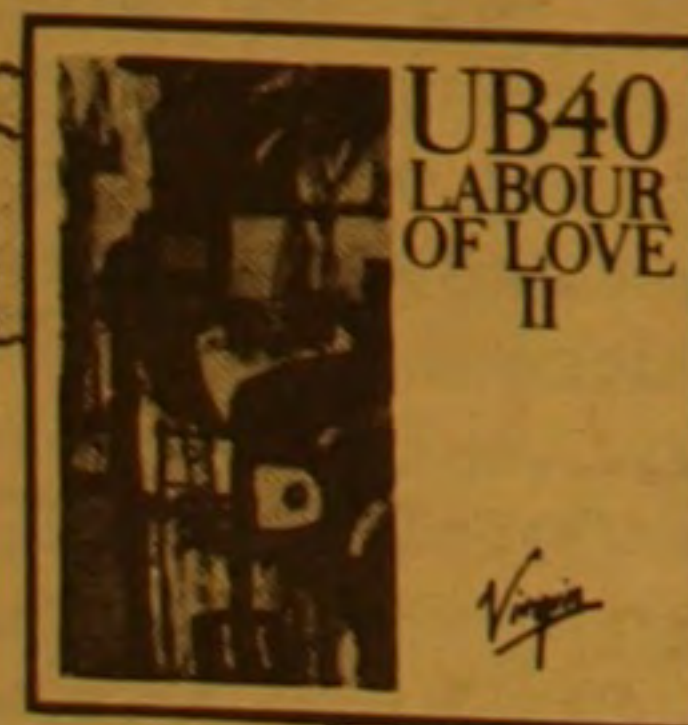
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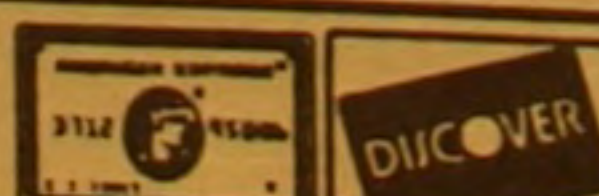


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Arts Scene

Oliphant's Presidents: 25 Years of Caricature by Pat Oliphant, an exhibition which celebrates the 25th anniversary of work by editorial cartoonist Pat Oliphant. Christmas comes early this year to **The Hermitage**, home of President Andrew Jackson. The celebration begins Dec. 1, when the entire site will be dressed in its holiday best to extend a special seasonal welcome to visitors throughout the month. Costumed interpreters will be on hand to guide visitors and answer questions. For more information, call 615-889-6222.

The Nashville Symphony will present the first in its series of three "Pied Piper" children's concerts on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. complete with ice cream, cookies and an appearance by St. Nicholas. Tickets are available only by calling the The Nashville Symphony office at 615-329-3033.

The 17th annual holiday production of dinner and musical entertainment will feature the **APSU Chamber Singers** performing traditional carols and Renaissance Christmas music in an elaborate setting. Tickets go on sale Nov. 1; advance reservations are required. For information and/or reservations, telephone the APSU Center for the Creative Arts at 615-648-7678.

Community Concert featuring violinist **Robert McDuffie** will be held Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the concert theatre. Admission is to Community Concert Association members and APSU students only.

The Nashville Symphony Orchestra will present The Tennessee Opera Theatre's production of "Amahl and The Night Visitors" along with selections from Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14 at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville. Tickets available through Ticketmaster.



The Nashville Symphony Orchestra will present The Tennessee Opera Theatre's production of "Amahl and The Night Visitors" along with selections from Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14 at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville. Tickets available through Ticketmaster.

The Nashville Ballet presents a spectacular production of **The Nutcracker** Dec. 21 through Dec. 29. at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center. A winter holiday classic, this ballet offers fantasy and charm, as the much loved fairy tale comes vividly alive on the Jackson Hall. Tchaikovsky's familiar score is performed by the Nashville Symphony Orchestra conducted by Stan Tucker.



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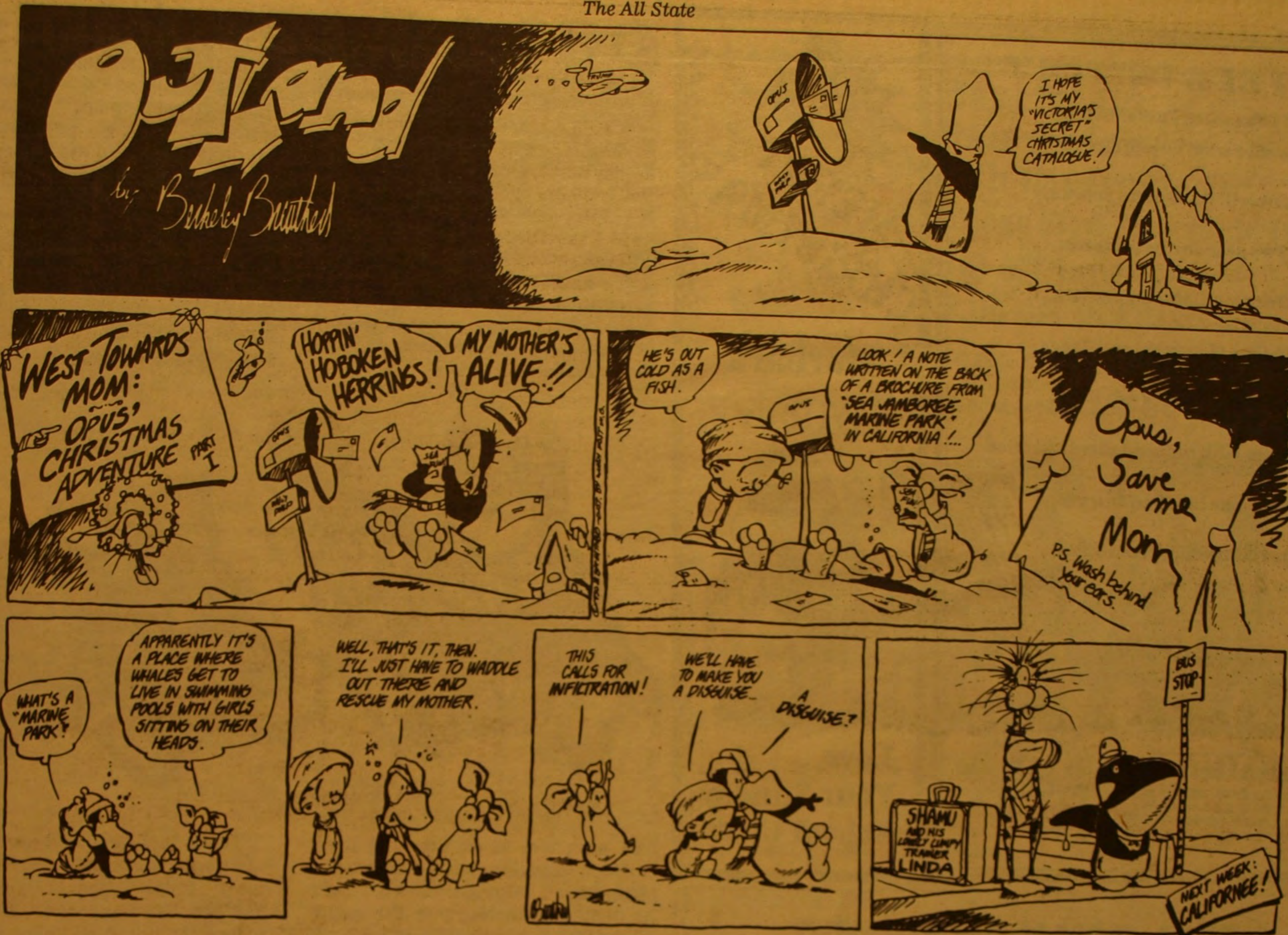
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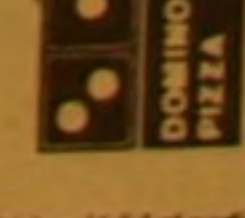


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DHS delivers wish lists

With the holiday season approaching, many of us have already made out shopping lists and collected Christmas wish lists from our children. But, there are some children in Tennessee who do not bother to make such lists because they're not quite sure if Santa will deliver.

There are the more than 6,000 children in foster care who are separated from their natural parents because of abuse, neglect or other family crisis.

throughout the year. Such efforts give those in care some assurance that birthdays won't be forgotten; school supplies and field trips are affordable; or those special musical and dance lessons are possible.

Santa funds have paid for essential personal-hygiene items for foster children entering hospitals or treatment centers. Apartment application fees for older foster children in DHS independent living programs have also been paid for with Santa funds.



In an effort to ensure that these children experience some of the joys of Christmas, volunteers and community service agencies, with the assistance of the Tennessee Department of Human Services, have established "Santa For All Seasons" programs in most counties across the state.

This program, administered by volunteers throughout the state, has the primary responsibility of providing Christmas gifts to the state's foster children.

Since the needs of these children do not end at Christmas many fund-raising activities of Santa volunteers continue

"There is a tremendous need for additional resources like Santa to assist foster parents and foster children with expenses above and beyond the board and care payments the state provides," DHS Commissioner Bob Grunow said.

"Many of the children in care could not participate in the extra-curricular activities like scouting, sports, summer camp or band if it were not for the volunteers and agencies across the state who help us," Grunow added.

For more information on how to make a donation to the Santa program, contact the local DHS County Director.

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**ODK inducts
17 members**

The Austin Peay State University chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa conducted induction ceremonies on Monday, Dec. 3. The honorary leadership fraternity installed 17 new members.

New members include Dian Amnott of Rockwood, Vicki Brummett of Hopkinsville, Ky., Naomi Buchanan of Memphis, Victoria Chezem of Adams, Nathan F. Haas of Clarksville, Angela Hardison of Winchester and Todd Hinterser of Granite City, Ill.

Other new members are Donna Johnson of Adairville, Ky., Patricia Kidd of Knoxville, Tara Meeker of Nashville and Kris Phillips and Shannon M. Salyer of Clarksville.

Also installed were Sonya Sanderson of Nashville, Debra E. Shoulders of Clarksville, Roberta Steiff of Jerome, Mich., Kasi Stinson of Paris and Linda L. Zinser of Fort Campbell, Ky.

They were invited to join this national leadership honorary fraternity on the bases of their leadership and academic abilities.

**Speech team
takes awards**

The APSU speech team recently competed against 20 other universities at Trevecca College.

Jeri Lee, coach of the team, 18 students and Tim Blake, judge attended the two-day event.

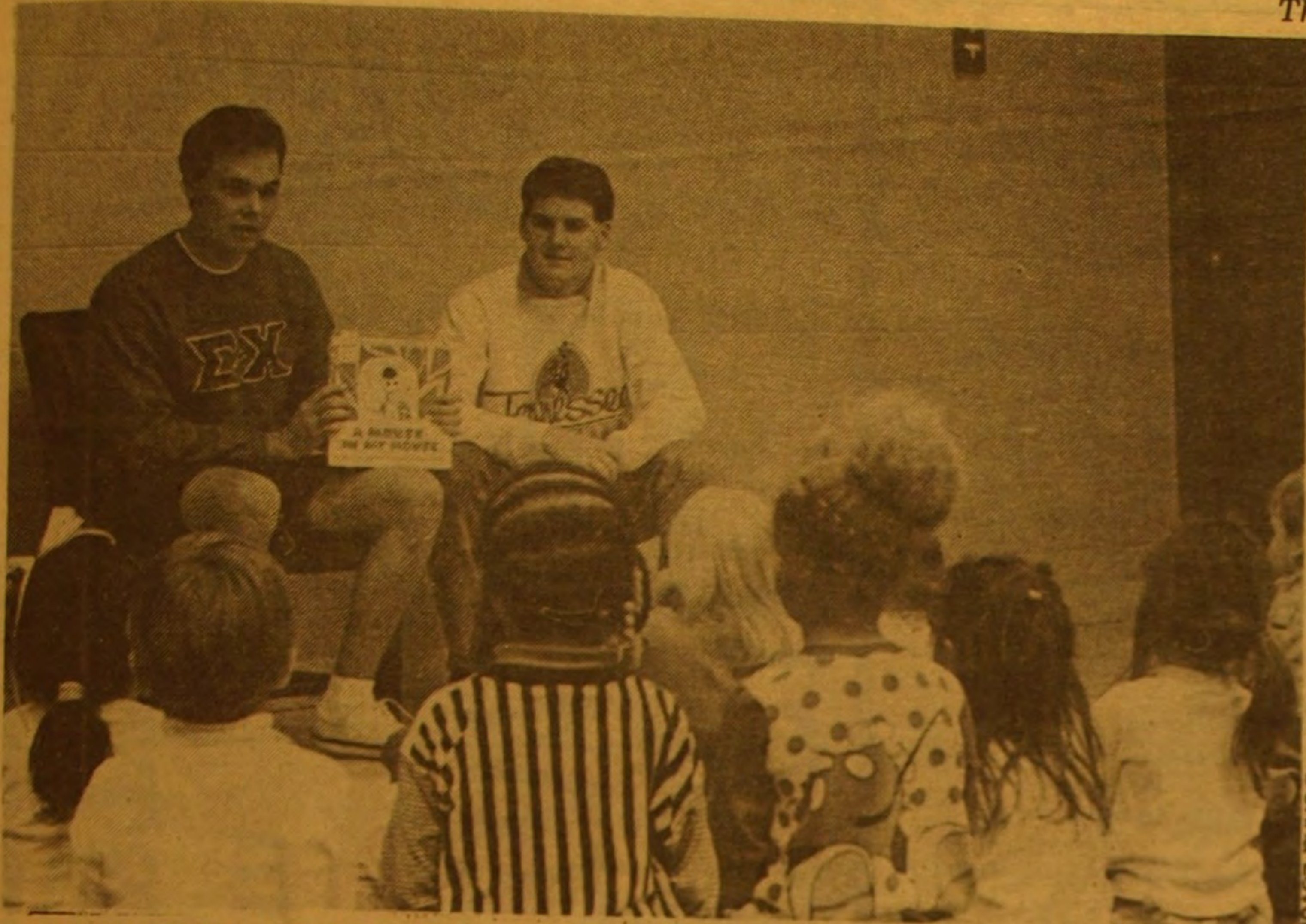
Celina Harrison Blake took first place in the Extemp Draw and another first place in the impromptu.

Michele Craighead also placed during the contest as she captured fifth place in the persuasive speaking event.

Other students participating included: Falcia Hart, Stacie Hamm, William Terry, Angie Lee, Tara Hunter, Mirtha Vaca, Kristy Berryhill, Daniel Murph,

Vonnie Austin, Trey Whatley, Frank Marty, James Loftis, P.R. Harbin, Suzette Tucker, Garrett Bowling and Damon Jennings.

The team will be involved in a different capacity this weekend as they'll judge a high school tournament this Saturday in Clarksville.



ONCE UPON A TIME—Vic Felts and Bryan Alsobrooks recently spent some time with the children of the AP Child Development Center. Sigma Chi fraternity sponsored the special story hour.

Donna Lovett

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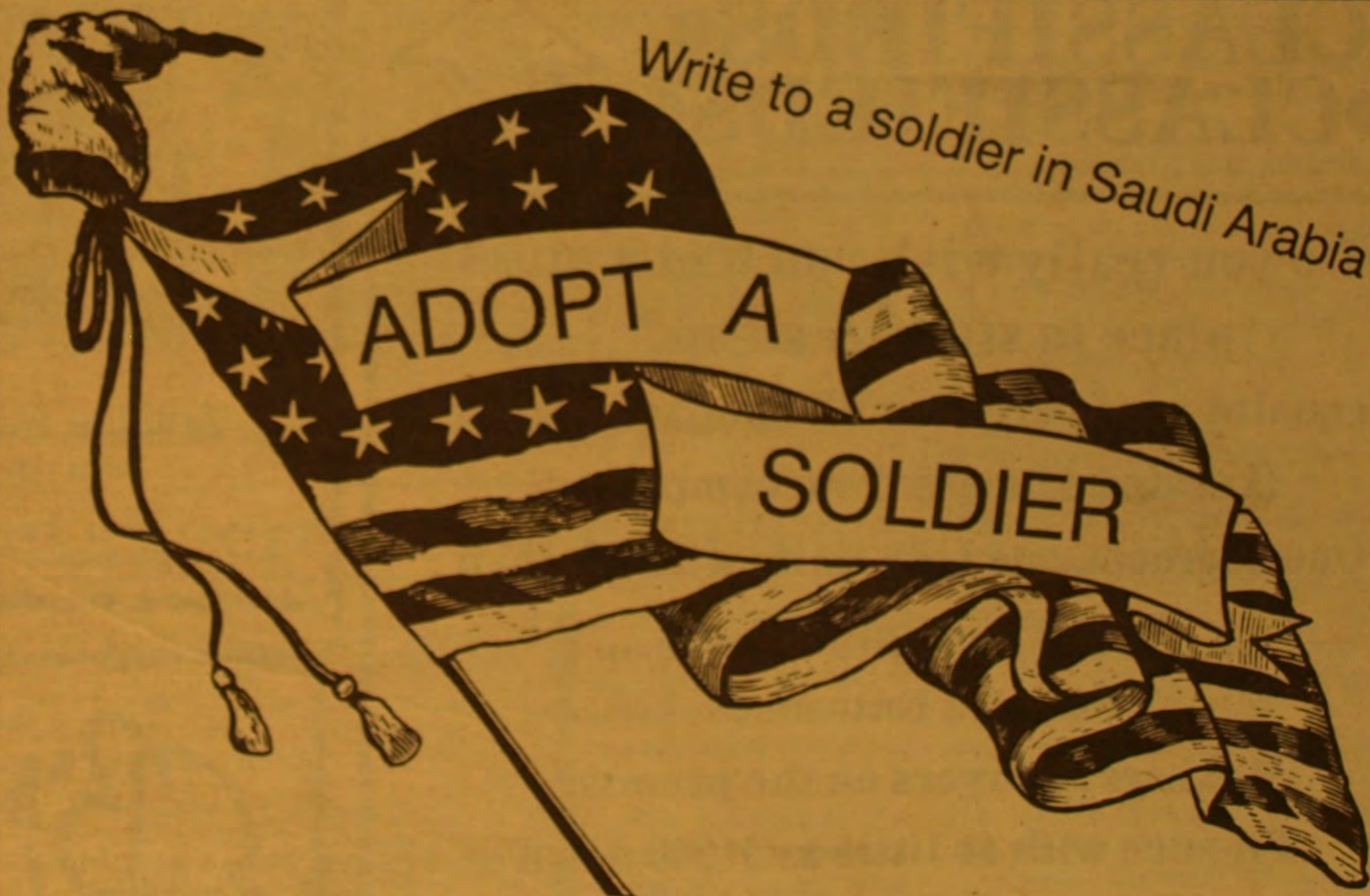
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An upper level Computer Science student is needed for Fort Campbell Center to work nights and weekends for 20 hours per week. Duties include providing assistance for students, supervising the lab and the security of the equipment. For more information contact SFAO.

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Nice efficiency apt. for rent. \$250 a month, includes utilities - New Providence area. Available now. \$100 deposit. 552-1574.

Worker need for a split shift working with school age children. Hours are 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. For more information contact SFAO.

HELP WANTED: Read books for pay! \$100 a title! Amazing recorded message reveals the details. 1-216-348-3405 Dept. 32S.

A student worker is needed for 10 to 15 hour per week between Dec. 10 and Jan. 8. Typing, good phone skills, filing and the ability to work with coworkers and the university community. A knowledge of the university and the ability to follow written and verbal instructions are also important. Duties will include limited typing, maintaining a catalog library, clerical duties and answering the telephone. For more information contact SFAO.

Student worker needed for the Spring semester. Accounting professor's assistant. Office of Accounting & Finance. 6 to 10 hours a week, qualifications: must be an accounting major with knowledge of computer related areas. Must be trustworthy & reliable. Duties: assisting professor with class preparation, some grading and record keeping (must keep information confidential) For more information contact SFAO.

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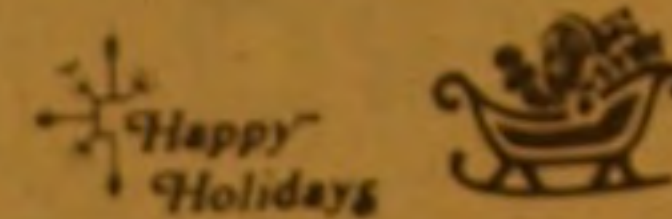
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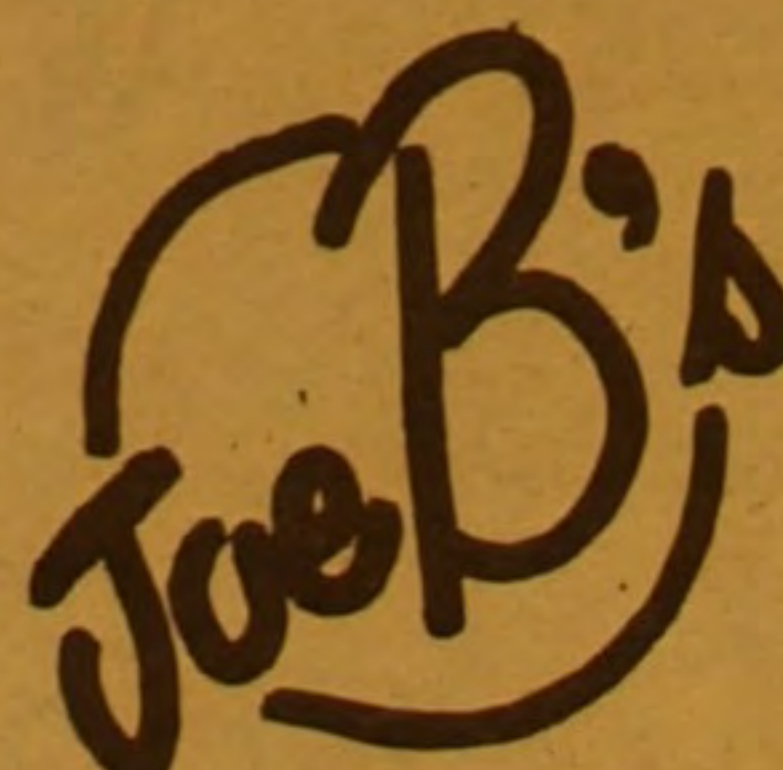


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