

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University



Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

Volume LXIV, Number 15

December 8, 1993

Multimedia Inc. president visits campus

JOE WEYANT
Staff writer

The university once again extended its hospitality when J. William Grimes, president of Multimedia Inc., visited the campus this past Friday.

The purpose of his coming to Austin Peay was to speak at a special luncheon commemorating The Leaf-Chronicle's 185th anniversary.

Multimedia is the parent company of The Leaf-Chronicle and has been for 20 years.

Scores of dignitaries filled the Executive Dining Room of the Harvill Cafeteria to honor the success of Tennessee's oldest newspaper.

In his address, Grimes reflected upon the first communication satellite that was launched in 1978.

He called this initial step toward better communication "a tremendous revolution in technology."

"Now with fiber optics, just 15 years later, we surpass even that. What lies ahead of us is dramatic change," he added.

APSU president Dr. Oscar Page spoke of the importance of the Leaf-Chronicle to the citizens of the community. "The Leaf-

Chronicle is a form of communication for us all. We each interact with the newspaper in either direct or indirect ways."

Throughout the program, gifts were presented to Grimes, as well as to F. Gene Washer, publisher of The Leaf-Chronicle.

Among the gifts exchanged were APSU attire and local artwork.

Bill Harpel, executive director of the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce, called the luncheon unique and stressed the importance of the event.

"This is Mr. Grimes' first visit to Clarksville to see his company, The Leaf-Chronicle. We hope that in the future if he must make an important decision regarding Clarksville or the company, he will remember this day and its importance."

Besides Grimes, other dignitaries attending the event included Sen. Jim Sasser, Representatives Peggy Knight and Tommy Head, Mayor Don Trotter, County Executive Joel Plummer and other Multimedia officials.

APSU President's Emerging Leaders also were present, as were numerous Austin Peay faculty members and officials.

About 120 people attended the



MEDIA MOGUL SPEAKS— J. William Grimes, president of Multimedia Inc., spoke at a luncheon held for the 185th anniversary of The Leaf-Chronicle. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

luncheon.

The Leaf-Chronicle luncheon was sponsored jointly by the Clarksville-

Montgomery County Industrial Board, Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce and APSU.

Police statement suggests shooting did not occur on campus

JEFF GRIMES
Staff editor

A statement from the Clarksville Police Department suggests a reported drive-by shooting on campus in November did not occur on campus.

Clarksville Chief of Police Johnny Rosson sent a letter dated Nov. 29, to Neely, director of Public Safety, in reference to the shooting.

The letter read in part, "Based on the investigation conducted by this department, it appears the likelihood of the shooting occurring on campus is extremely remote."

"In our best estimate, we feel the shooting took place at another site known to us at this time. There has been no evidence found by us to substantiate the claim of the victim as to the exact location of the incident."

Rosson's letter said the investigation into the matter is still open.

Neely said the investigating agencies into the shooting could find no evidence on campus supporting the statement made by the victim of the shooting.

Mario Cox, Nashville, was shot Nov. 11 and was taken to Clarksville Memorial Hospital by Austin Peay student George P. Gilmer. Hospital personnel called the police to investigate the shooting.

Cox told police after the shooting he and Gilmer were walking on Drane Street near Miller Hall when a brown car slowed down as it passed them. Cox said the passenger leaned out of the car and yelled, "Hey, fool."

Cox said they started to run when the passenger fired a shotgun at them, injuring Cox.

Cox received wounds to his left side and

left leg from the shotgun pellets. He was released from the hospital on Nov. 14.

Reports of the shooting reached as far as

the Nashville media, with Austin Peay students being interviewed for their reactions to the shooting.

Local attorney set as commencement speaker

A local attorney and member of the Tennessee Board of Regents will be the keynote speaker for Austin Peay State University's winter commencement ceremony, slated for 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 17, in the Winfield Dunn Center.

F. Evans Harvill will address this December's graduation candidates. He is the son of a former Austin Peay president, the late Halbert Harvill.

A partner in the Clarksville law firm of Daniel, Harvill, Batson and Nolan, Harvill was admitted to the Tennessee Bar Association in 1948 and the Federal District Court in 1956. In 1991 he was appointed by Gov. Ned McWherter to the

Tennessee Board of Regents.

He is a member of the Clarksville-Montgomery County Bar Association, having served as both president and vice president. He has served as president, vice president and member of the board of governors of the Tennessee Bar Association.

In 1976 Harvill had the distinction of being appointed as a justice of a Special Supreme Court for the state of Tennessee.

Harvill is a charter fellow of the Tennessee Bar Foundation and served as its chair during 1991-92. He is also a fellow of the American College of Trial

continued on page 2

OPINION
Brady bill win long overdue — pg. 6

SPORTS
Govs begin road trip winless — pg. 8

FEATURES
Christmas wishes plentiful — pg. 9.

News

Mock trial team competes in first competition

By ROBERT BROOME
staff writer

The Austin Peay State University mock trial team was named Best New Team at the Middle Tennessee State University Mock Trial Invitational on Nov. 20.

The invitational was the first competition for the team, which is now headed for the regional competition at Kennessau College, Ga., in late January.

Austin Peay was competing against 22 teams at the invitational, with four of those being new teams.

APSU was able to capture the Best New Team honors over such Ohio Valley Conference rivals as Tennessee Tech and the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Team member John Maher was also awarded an honorable mention for the Best Attorney award.

The mock trial team was formed at the beginning of the semester as an affiliate member of the American Mock Trial Association.

At the beginning of each academic year, the AMTA releases a "trial" which is to be used at all AMTA-sponsored tournaments.

According to APSU team member

Robin Griffith, teams are given packets which include the facts of the case, the applicable law, and affidavits of witnesses.

"The team members actually perform the trial," Griffith said.

During competition, one team performs the side of the plaintiff or prosecution, while another team performs the side of the defendant.

Students act out the parts of not only the lawyers, but of the witnesses as well.

The AMTA requires a team to have a minimum of six members, with a maximum of eight.

"We have six members," Griffith said, "and three are defense attorneys, with the other three being attorneys for the prosecution."

"When one side is competing, the other side acts out the parts of the witnesses."

Members of the APSU mock trial team include club president Maher, Griffith, Marguerite Ivy, Demetrius Jones, Lori Kirkpatrick and Latrice Westbrooks.

Teams are judged over their opening and closing statements, direct examination techniques, cross-examination techniques, objections, witnesses and knowledge of the

applicable law.

There are two lawyers and/or judges who evaluate and score the teams.

The team is being coached by two local attorneys, Mark and Jill Nolan, of Daniel, Harvill, Batson and Nolan, attorneys-at-law.

"The team is doing great for a first year team," said Jill Nolan, former coach of the University of Tennessee's mock trial team.

Nolan twice lead the UT team to the National Intercollegiate mock trial tournament.

"We have the regional competition in January," Nolan said.

"If we place in the top four, we'll go to the national tournament. I believe we've got the talent to go all the way," she said.

Team member Jones shares this sentiment.

"The team is promising," she commented, "But there is room for improvement of our technique."

Griffith is also optimistic.

She said, "We're really good for a first-year team. Our directs and crosses are very strong, and we're improving our objections."

Commencement speaker

continued from page 1

Lawyers, American College of Trial and Estate Counsel and American College of Mortgage Attorneys. Harvill also, is a member of the American Judicature Society.

He is a member of the American Association, serving during 1980-81 as a member of the House of Delegates. Harvill served during 1975-82 on the Tennessee Medical Malpractice Review Board.

Among his community and civic activities, Harvill currently is chairman of the City of Clarksville Board of Zoning Appeals.

He has been commander of American Legion Post No. 1234 in Clarksville. He served as president of the Clarksville Junior Chamber of Commerce and was national director of the Tennessee Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He was president of APSU's Alumni Association and served as vice chairman of the board of trustees of Clarksville Memorial Hospital. He is a member of the Clarksville-Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce and Madison Street United Methodist Church.

1993 Fall Final Examination Schedule

MONDAY, DEC. 13

8-10 a.m. MWF classes which meet at 9 a.m.
10:30-12:30 a.m. MWF classes which meet at 11 a.m.
1-3 p.m. MWF classes which meet at 1 p.m.
3:30-5:30 p.m. MWF classes which meet at 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

7-9 a.m. MWF classes which meet at 7 a.m.
9:30-11:30 a.m. TR classes which meet at 9:30 a.m.
12-2 p.m. TR classes which meet at 12:30 p.m.
2:30-4:30 p.m. TR classes which meet at 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

Study Day

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

8-10 a.m. MWF classes which meet at 8 a.m.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MWF classes which meet at 10 a.m.
1-3 p.m. MWF classes which meet at noon
3:30-5:30 p.m. MWF classes which meet at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 17

8-10 a.m. TR classes which meet at 8 a.m.
10:30-12:30 TR classes which meet at 11 a.m.
1-3 p.m. TR classes which meet at 2 p.m.

EVENING & LATE AFTERNOON CLASSES

MW classes: Monday, Dec. 13

TR classes: Tuesday, Dec. 14

SATURDAY classes: Saturday, Dec. 11

Evening classes meeting once a week may have their final exam scheduled by the instructor on the regular day and time during the week of Dec. 6-10.

Holidays can be stressful period for those without families

College Press Service

FREDERICK, Md. — The holidays can be a time to relax and be with friends and family, or those days of merriment can actually be an extremely stressful period, a psychology professor at Hood College said.

"Holidays bring back good memories," Dana Cable said. "Holidays are associated with family, and a lot of times family is just not there anymore so people who have been at a low level sink even deeper."

Cable offered these tips on how to avoid the holiday blues:

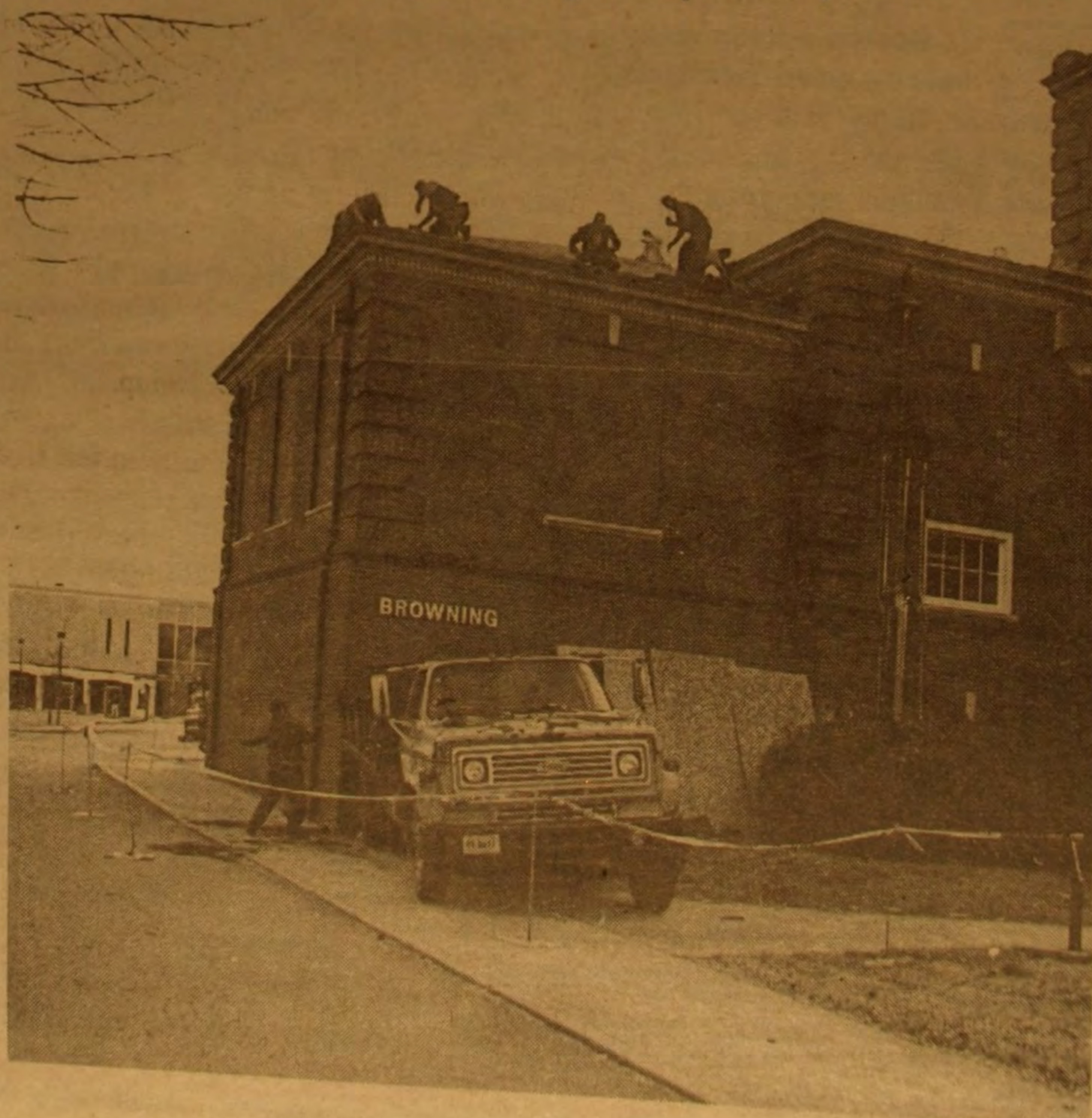
☐ Start new traditions. "Even something as simple as

moving the Christmas tree to another part of the house can have a dramatic effect," he said. "Anything to break up those memory pictures."

☐ Buy new ornaments for the Christmas tree.

☐ Let someone else in the family host the holiday dinner.

Christmas has become especially stressful because one can escape the holiday countdown. "Everyone is cheerful and happy and everything is turning red and green," Cable said, adding that requests for counseling sessions rise after the holiday decorations in stores are up.



ON TOP OF THINGS

The Browning Building is the first of several major buildings on campus to see a new roof. Roofers have been working on the Browning and Claxton buildings for over a week and will move to other buildings soon. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

Not good with any other offer. Expires 12-31-93

Forums, survey spark calls for change

By LAURIE ROGERS
staff writer

This is the third and last article in the series on the Task Force on Human Relations and Coordination of Minority Programs.

From cynicism to optimism, hope to despair, condemnation to praise: students, faculty and staff at Austin Peay State University spoke their minds in 12 public forums held on campus Nov. 3-Dec. 2.

The forums were organized by the APSU Task Force on Human Relations and Coordination of Minority Programs, which was set up by Dr. Oscar Page, president of APSU.

The task force's mission is to determine the nature of campus relationships, as influenced by gender, race and ethnic background, and make recommendations on how they can be improved.

The task force also is to make recommendations on how the African American Cultural Center can better fulfill its role on campus. A report is expected early next semester.

Although each forum was designed to concentrate on one of 12 identifiable groups, task force members encouraged everyone to attend all forums. Most forums typically attracted 10-20 people.

Despite occasional self-conscious silences in each forum, there were no shortages of speakers, although complaints were numerous, and words of praise were few.

The forums began with several complaints of sexism by professors, fraternities and APEX, the university's orientation program.

One audience member concluded that other women in her class didn't speak up about the alleged sexism because, "I guess they're afraid to get a lower grade."

Another woman charged that her history class didn't cover contributions by women, but she stopped short of asking for a separate women's history class. "There should just be a history class," she said.

In a different forum, however, the administration came under fire for not "doing anything at all to sensitize students," and two audience members expressed a desire to have black and women's studies as core requirements.

In many forums, the AACC was a topic for intense discussion. Several audience members encouraged people to visit the AACC and see what it's all about. "The promotion comes from the inside out, but the outside also needs to come in," someone said.

Someone else wondered why anyone is even concerned with

the AACC. "Those who do things the right way should not have anything to worry about, and the center should not concern them," she declared.

Several people, however, expressed a desire to abolish the AACC, and turn it into the multicultural center as it was originally planned to be. "Racism comes in all colors," someone else stated bluntly.

The desire for a switch from an African American cultural center to a multicultural center, was repeated by respondents to The All State survey printed Nov. 10 and 17.

A typical comment was, "The university appears to have taken a self-contradicting stance in adopting (a "non-racially identifiable" policy), and then providing a cultural center which serves only one of the many cultures represented on this campus."

Although survey respondents were evenly divided on whether or not APSU should continue to have a "non-racially identifiable student body" as a goal, both groups clearly wanted a change from the status quo.

"(The goal) can be met by applying the same standards to all races, versus extending special privileges to African Americans," commented a survey respondent who said "yes" to continuing the existing goals of APSU.

"Stop the segregation," said another "yes" respondent. "I grew up in the late '60s and '70s, when we were taught to not segregate, and to not see color first. Now we're going backward."

The 50 percent who wanted to abolish the term "non-racially identifiable," still wanted equal educational and social opportunity.

"If we do not identify ourselves with our culture, to an extent we lose our individuality," one woman wrote. "This, in itself, separates students, so it tends to be a no end situation."

The frustrations of forum audience members and survey respondents weren't centered exclusively on gender and race, however.

One respondent wrote, "I'm appalled and offended at how the forums are broken up." And an audience member commented, "There is a lot of labeling going on at this university that is not uniting, but instead dividing."

Still, with all the frustration, hope was evident. One forum attendee warned that task force results must not be swept under the rug.

"If you think the problem will go away simply by writing a fact sheet," she cautioned, "then a year from now, we will be having another forum."

THE ALL STATE CLASSIFIEDS

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - Earn real money with in-home business. Work your own hours and turn your small investment into life-long residual income. Gather customers for long distance company and earn a percentage of their monthly phone bill for the rest of your life. Work a few hours a month and earn enough to pay your bills, or a few hours a week to earn a living. Income increases month after month as you gather more customers and qualify for promotions and bonuses. For more information call (502) 439-7221.

The Gov's Tennis Center will be hiring student workers for the spring semester to work some weekday mornings and/or evenings and Sunday mornings. Some tennis and cash register experience is necessary and must be personable with good communication skills. Contact the center at 648-7702.

Clerical clerk needed in Accounting, Supply and Receiving for 15-20 hours per week. Will work with the Physical Plant order system, open and close work orders, file copies and other general clerical duties. Contact Renetta Holt for interviews.

The All State needs a sports writer who will cover games and meet deadlines for the spring semester. Also needed is a circulation manager. Reply at P.O. Box 8334.

Student needed as technical assistant in student activities. Hours may vary. Need the ability to work evenings and weekends. Should also be able to lift 30-40 pounds with set-up experience and/or sound and light experience. Duties are to re-arrange rooms for events, set up microphones, tape players, lights and related equipment. Contact SFAO.

Need student worker who is excellent notetaker. Must be able to work hours 10 a.m.-1p.m. MWF and/or 8 a.m.-2p.m. TR in Spring 1994. Money may be used as part of scholarship or College Work Study Program hours. Contact Beulah Oldham, 648-7612.

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

AKΨ Alpha Kappa Psi AKΨ

congratulates their Fall graduates...

Becky Gonzalez

Consuelo Johnson

Deborah Johnson

Toni Zavatchen

AKΨ

Best Wishes!!

AKΨ

JR's Corner Shack

Soft Drinks
Cigarettes
Movies 99¢ & Up
Sunglasses
Condoms
Cigars 50% off
Snacks

And many more items to choose from

Monday - Saturday Noon - 11 p.m.
Closed Sunday

552-3040
303 College Street

RENT 2 MOVIES GET 1 FREE

Cash paid!
All it takes is 30 minutes
Save a life!
Hope to see you soon

Blood Donations Are Quick And Easy
Students Receive \$15 With This Ad

INTERSTATE BLOOD BANK

Next to Peking Duck

551-4931

Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

After the game, Dick would



Domino's after the

game spec/4/5 552-0030

\$7.99



\$5.99

One Large
One Topping Pizza

One Medium
One Topping Pizza

Coupon Expires 12/31/93

Coupon Expires 12/31/93

Serving APSU! 1495 Madison St

SOUND SHOP®

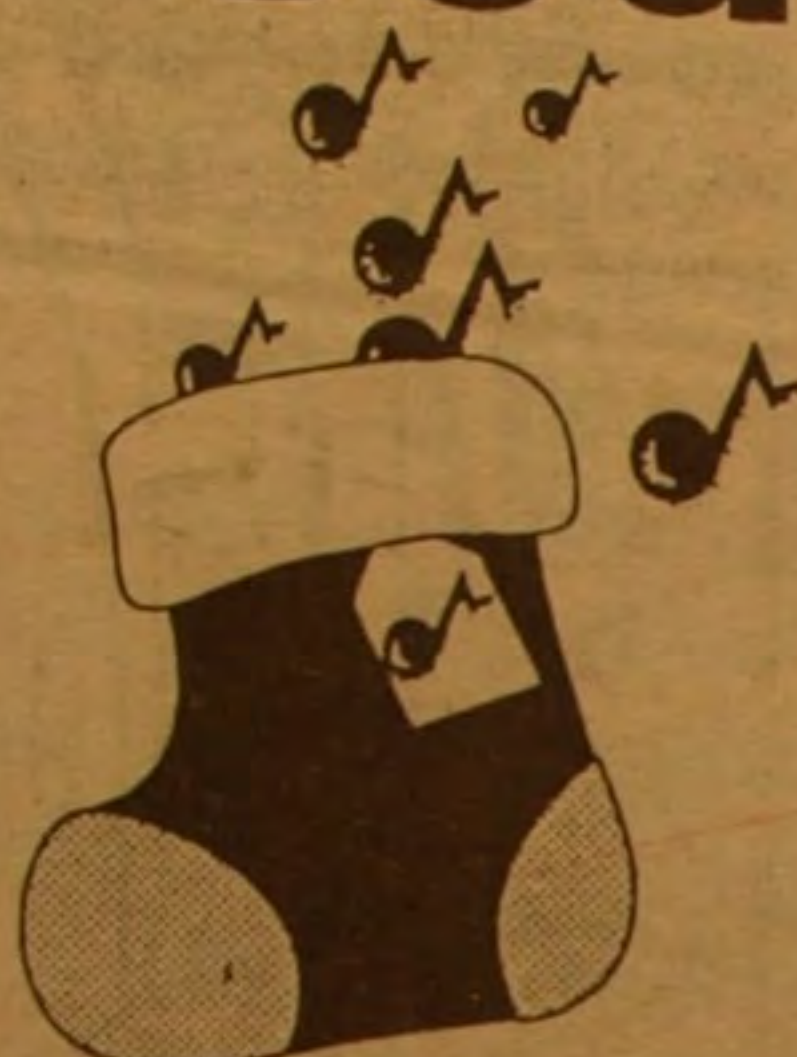
RIGHT MUSIC...RIGHT PRICE...RIGHT NOW

GOVERNOR'S SQUARE MALL * CUNNINGHAM PLACE * PENNYRILE MALL

ON SALE NOW! ON SALE NOW! ON SALE NOW! ON SALE NOW!

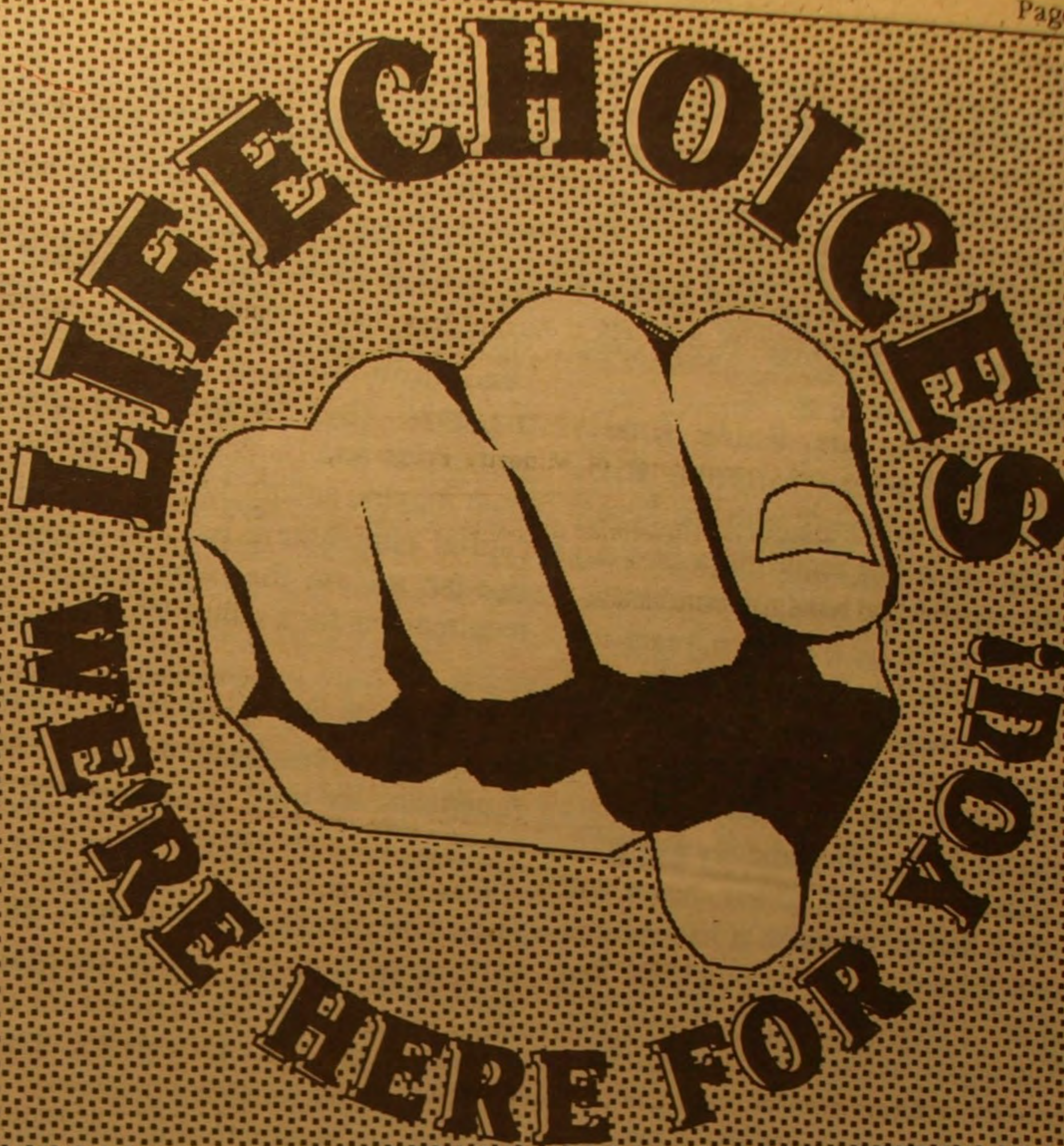


rockin' stockin' stuffers



ON SALE NOW! ON SALE NOW! ON SALE NOW! ON SALE NOW!

ASK ABOUT
OUR ONE YEAR TAPE GUARANTEE!!



Elkington 337

648-6242

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS!



CASH

PAID FOR BOOKS AT

STUDY MASTER

SAVE \$\$\$ ON YOUR
BOOKS WHEN YOU
BUY THEM AT
STUDY MASTER

10% OFF ALL GREEK ITEMS

551-8598

551-8598

STUDY MASTER

HOURS DURING FINALS WEEK
Monday-Saturday
7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

College Street	
West Street	Study Master 2nd St.
Meacham Apartments	

WE
ACCEPT

DISCOVER®

Master Card®

VISA®

Register with this coupon to win free merchandise (including books) at Study Master. Completed entries must be received in person from Jan. 2 through Jan. 15, 1994. See store personnel for list of items to be given away. One entry per person per day.

Name: _____

Phone Number: _____

Address: _____

City, State & Zip: _____

Opinion

Editorial

Congressional turkeys pass Brady bill seven years late

Shame on Congress. Deep, deep shame.

Last week, Jim Brady finally triumphed over National Rifle Association lobbyists with the Senate passage of a bill requiring a five-day waiting period on handgun purchases.

Unfortunately, it's seven years too late for wheelchair-bound Brady, who was wounded during the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

Measures like the Brady bill won't mean a major or immediately reduction in handgun-related crimes, but it will do two things: establish a background check for any would-be purchaser and require a five-day waiting period that could assure evidence of premeditation concerning murder.

Policymakers have finally woken up to the shrieks of citizen outrage reverberating throughout the country by proposing a series of crime-controlling measures, beginning with the Brady bill.

Also in the think-stage are bans on

possession, sale and manufacture of 19 semiautomatics; a minimum-age measure that would ban most possession and purchase of handguns from minors; adding 52 offenses to the capital punishment list and a dealer license reform that would increase requirements for a sellers license.

What does this all mean? It means Congress has figured out that Americans are tired of being afraid of the dark.

For that reason, a Nov. 19 bill passed in the Senate that allots \$8.9 billion in federal funds to place 100,000 more police officers on the streets in the next five years. They finally realized we meant business.

These are positive steps, whether or not you agree with them. A five-day waiting period will not inconvenience any legitimate owner and could well save multiple lives each year. The NRA did a great disservice to Brady by thwarting attempts to pass the bill



sooner.

So, while congratulations are in order for the newfound concerns over crime in the Senate, some blame for the escalating problem must be placed

in the hands of lawmakers who are willing to act until they are threatened with after-Thanksgiving work sessions.

Maybe they need to sit in Brady's wheelchair for a day.

Letter to the Editor

Library/Media Services dean responds to Dec. 1 All State editorial

Dear Editor:

It is a very healthy sign in an academic community when students express serious concerns about the quality of education they are receiving. Your editorial "APSU's library all but forgotten at budget time" focuses, and rightly so, on one of those concerns: the library budget. Thank you.

However, allow me to react, by way of explanation, to some of the observations

made in the editorial. Hopefully, your readers will better understand how the library administration and the university administration are resolving some of the library's budget-related problems.

Observation one: "There is a building somewhere near the University Center that houses some books. Problem is, they're all 20 years old."

No doubt some of the books are 20 years old, but isn't a library supposed to be a repository of all knowledge old and new? The library has 182,804 volumes (books). In the past 10 years about 5,000 volumes have been added each year and approximately 1,200 have been discarded annually, because of their poor condition. Hence, the currency of the collection is being maintained. Consequently, it is hardly accurate to conclude that all of the books are 20 years old.

Observation two:

"They do have magazines, if you need current information. But we hope you're not looking for a year too far back, because there are holes in the collection that the entire university could fall through."

The library faculty has been working with the teaching faculty for the last three years in a massive collection development project to strengthen the book and periodical collections in various fields. Backruns on old periodicals are being reinstated. Thus, books and periodicals in the following disciplines have been upgraded: business administration, economics, finance, management, management information systems, history, philosophy, sociology, social work, literature, languages, education, psychology, engineering technology, mathematics, computer science and art. This project is being underwritten with special funds from the Library Endowment and the Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs. Periodical subscriptions have increased from 1,274 in 1991 to 1,394 in 1993. Backruns or gaps of 43 periodicals have been filled.

Observation three: "The library houses a tiny number of computers in the only lab that stays open during the hours that students are awake—late at night."

Providing computers for students is not a library function. The small computer room in the library is a convenience for

students who want to use computers. The computer room is maintained by the Computer Services. There is not an attempt to make it a full-scale computer laboratory, because the library do not teach computer science or computer-related courses. Neither the Library have space or staff to maintain such a laboratory.

Observation four: "There are copier machines in a building with no floors."

Indeed, the library is in need of copying machines. Two additional copying machines are on order and will be installed on the first and second floors before the beginning of the spring semester. Additionally, two microcopiers, one for microfilm and one for microfiche, were added last year for direct student use. Hopefully, additional microfiche/microfilm copiers will be in the very near future.

The concerns addressed in your editorial are real and significant. But rest assured that the library administration and faculty are working in your behalf. We know too well that you "are here to learn, and we will make do."

Best wishes for a successful academic year.

Donald F. Joyce

Dean of Library and Media Services



Education in Tennessee: Are students 'getting' it?

Tennessee high schools have not been preparing students for college.

By
GLORIA
BRYANT
guest writer

I have been made aware of this fact by talking with students on campus.

It appears that a distinct difference exists between the students' abilities to comprehend and perform work on the college level in comparison with their comprehension and performance abilities in their high school classes.

Many also enter college unprepared for the responsibility and time commitments that must be made toward studying. Much of the responsibility for learning is shifted to the students once they enter college, which means students must devote considerably more time to studying outside of class than was required in high school.

Thanks to Gov. Ned McWherter of Tennessee and the State Board of Education, we can expect much needed changes over the next few years. However, these changes are late coming for the students who are beginning freshman classes this year.

One area I see students floundering in is critical writing and thinking. Critical thinking includes the abilities to read and interpret material and form opinions based on the information given, which requires reasoning skills. In high school, students are instructed to read text and are tested on the material. Over and over again, the student is made to believe that there is only one right answer and that contradictions should not exist. When they enter into college, they are expected to "think for themselves."

In Freshman English, for example, students read short essays on various topics, comprehend the author's intentions, apply this information to present and past situations, form an opinion and write their thoughts, two new feelings and opinions in essay form for m and grading.

This grading is not so much on maintaining a "right answer", but on their abilities to formulate and articulate

their views.

Many students have little or no previous experience in approaching subjects in this manner. There is a radical difference between reading material in preparation for a simple multiple choice test and reading and writing critically.

Another area of weakness I have heard voiced on campus is the lack of fundamental knowledge to write a research paper.

Since research papers are required in many college courses, you would think that high school students would be thoroughly taught the basics of writing a research paper, including use of resource materials, proper documentation of materials used and how to use the library effectively.

Some of the students I talked with said they knew little more about the library than checking out a book and they had no idea how to document materials.

An article written by Shantell Kirkendoll and published Sep. 2, 1993, in the Clarksville Leaf Chronicle, quoted Dr. Susan Kupisch, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs, as saying only 31 percent of freshmen entering APSU will eventually earn degrees.

I feel that part of the blame for this high dropout rate is due to lack of preparation for college bound students at the high school level. Aspiring high school graduates enter the fall semester enthusiastically and by mid-term they have evolved into bewildered, exhausted students on the verge of failure.

Since Gov. Ned McWherter's election, he has actively been attempting to attain a better public education system for all children in Tennessee.

As part of his 21st Century reforms program, students presently in the seventh grade will complete either a university preparatory course or a technical preparatory course before their high school graduation in 1999.

These students will be the first high school freshmen to decide which course of study they are interested in taking.

This program will do away with the general education diploma, allowing students to earn a diploma in a college preparatory program designed for students who plan to enter a four-year college or university or technical/vocational school preparatory program designed for students who plan to enter a two-year community college or vocational school.

According to an article by Associated Press writer Bill Rawlins, carried in The Leaf Chronicle on Sept. 18, Karen Weeks, a research associate for the State Board of Education, said that the

core of four years of English required of all high school graduates would include extensive instruction in essay or similar writing, as well as an understanding of the printed word.

We can only hope that some of the aspects of this new program will be incorporated into our public education system immediately.

It also will be interesting to note the differences in percentages of degree earning college graduates in the first decade of the next millennium in the state of Tennessee compared to the percentages of today.

Academe tradition of forward thinking refuted by AP's politically correct actions

Welcome to the world of academe; the last bastion of forward thinking. The place where ideas are considered, challenged and debated. Where everyone is accepted; everyone is equal; everyone has something to contribute...

Ha! In a pig's eye.

Take Austin Peay for example.

APSU, where so many are afraid to debate, lest they be called nasty names; to challenge, lest they jeopardize their position; to consider, lest they be forced to alter a cherished opinion.

APSU, where anyone who dares can offer an opinion, but no one else is encouraged to test that opinion, lest they be considered intolerant.

Welcome to the world of academe--the ultimate bastion of assimilation. The place where one is encouraged to be oneself as long as no one else minds.

Where personality conflicts and differences in opinion are only whispered in hallways and anonymous forums.

Where those who seek the middle ground are shot at from all sides.

Where everyone is equal, except for minorities and women, who need to be just a little more equal right now.

Where everyone has something

worthwhile to contribute to society, except, of course, white males, who have contributed more than their fair share and ought to just shut up, sit down and like it, or at least be quiet about it if they don't.

Where justice is delivered to groups instead of individuals and is based on old grudges and perceptions, instead of the merits of each situation.

Welcome to academe: a place run by four fascists: fear, time, "academic freedom" and ego, all discouraging thought, debate or unusual ideas. (1) Fear- of being called a racist, or of being ostracized or fired (2) Time- we can't even cover the lesson in 50 minutes much less debate it (3) "academic freedom" - "I want criticize your opinion if you won't criticize mine;" (4) Ego- "I bought and paid for this Ph.D, this room, these books."

Ah, yes, academe, where we are taught to prepare for the real world. And it's true, we are, for the real world is a television world in which problems are solved in an hour and a half; where action is more interesting than drama; where people are labeled, condemned and destroyed before the news wires have cooled; where tolerance is supposedly achieved by legislation, intimidation, transfers of power and reverse discrimination and segregation.

Welcome to APSU, where nobody is learning to talk it out.

THE ALL STATE

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.

U.S. postage paid at Clarksville, Tennessee. Send address changes to THE ALL STATE, P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044.

All editorials are the official opinion of THE ALL STATE with the exception of letters to the editor and columns.

Letters should be less than 300 words

and have the full name, address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be sent to THE ALL STATE, P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044, or brought to 610 Drane Street by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity or 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.

CHRIS DOWNES
Cartoonist

BARRY JONES
Photographer
JODY SNYDER
Photographer

SAMANTHA GUERRERO
Business Manager
JOHN WEBB
Asst. Business Manager

LISA GRIFFIN-ZMIJEWSKI
Advertising Manager
JENNIFER DAVIDSON
Asst. Advertising Manager

MISSY CARROLL
Editor-in-Chief

KIEZHA SMITH
Executive Editor

DARCY HARTZ
Features Editor

JEFF GRIMES
News Editor

BYRON SHIVE
Sports Editor

MERCI CHARTRAND
Adviser

Sports

Sports quiz quite possibly easiest test of finals week

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With finals week upon us, and the endless week of exams with it, it is time for a tune-up quiz which promises to be the easiest test you'll face in the next week!

Charlie Ward will visit New York this weekend to:

- a.) catch a Knicks game.
- b.) get mugged in Central Park.
- c.) visit George Steinbrenner.
- d.) pick up the Heisman Trophy.

The 1994 Orange Bowl between No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Florida State promises to:

- a.) determine a national champion.
- b.) give Tom Osborne his first national title.
- c.) give Bobby Bowden his first national title.
- d.) hand Nebraska yet another bowl game loss.

West Virginia head coach Don Nehlen:

a.) is right when he says his Mountaineers should play for the national title.

- b.) recently signed an endorsement with Kleenex.
- c.) will have fun on Bourbon Street at the Sugar Bowl.
- d.) should play a tougher schedule if he wants recognition.

Indiana's win over Kentucky last Saturday means:

- a.) Butler should have been No. 1 all week instead of the Wildcats.
- b.) Kentucky's Rick Pitino is right about UK not deserving the top slot.
- c.) Much-heralded IU senior Damon Bailey has finally beaten Kentucky.
- d.) nothing.

Jamal Mashburn:

- a.) will win Rookie of the Year.
- b.) will be missed at Kentucky.
- c.) plays for the best team in the NBA.
- d.) is wishing he would have stayed at UK.

Bill Laimbeer:

- a.) won't be missed by the NBA.
- b.) should have retired years ago.
- c.) was more popular than Michael Jordan.
- d.) is the leading contender to take Evander Holyfield's title.

This season's Army vs. Navy game:

- a.) was more exciting than last year's game.
- b.) barely surpassed "Green Acres" reruns in Nielsen's ratings.
- c.) was a waste of broadcast time.
- d.) continues a fine tradition.

The SEC Championship Game:

- a.) pitted the SEC's two best teams against each other.
- b.) was surpassed by Army/Navy in ratings points.
- c.) was a joke this year.
- d.) sent Florida to the Sugar Bowl.

The Rose Bowl:

- a.) once again will suck.
- b.) is the "Granddaddy of Them All."
- c.) may as well be the "Toilet Bowl."
- d.) has more tradition than any other bowl game.

If life were perfect,:

- a.) APSU would win a national title in something.
- b.) there would be a college football playoff.
- c.) Dick Vitale would shut up.
- d.) all tests would be this easy.

Cagers open winless despite close games

Govs eye road trip with 0-4 mark

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After placing two heartbreaking losses in between a loss at NCAA power Evansville, the Govs stand with an 0-4 record, with a road trip straight ahead.

The squad lost a grudge match to UNC-Greensboro Monday night, 90-74 despite shooting at the 50 percent mark all game. The Govs had lost to the Spartans at home one week earlier.

After a Dec. 18 trip to Arkansas State, the Govs will venture eastward to Nashville to take on nationally-ranked Vanderbilt.

Eastern Illinois handed the Govs their third loss of the young season last Saturday in an 83-81 overtime win.

The Panthers trailed by as much as 14 points in the first half, as the Govs once again came out strong in the first 20 minutes.

With Austin Peay leading 24-10 midway through the first half, Eastern went on a 23-13 run to close the half with a 4-point deficit at 37-33.

Austin Peay led most of the second half, but Eastern utilized three 3-pointers from hot-shooting guard Derrik Landrus in a one-minute span to knot the game at 65 with just over five minutes remaining.

The lead changed hands up to the finish, which saw the Govs trailing by 3 in the final 30 seconds.

Cole Casbon's 3-point attempt from the top of the key missed, but newcomer Halsey Mabry rebounded for the Govs. Casbon's second attempt sent the game into overtime.

In the extra stanza, the Govs were tied at 81 with 20 seconds left, as Eastern's Michael Slaughter stood at the free-throw line. Slaughter nailed one-of-two to put EIU ahead, but the Govs would have a chance to win.

However, Slaughter would find himself back at the line with 3 seconds remaining and the score still 82-81 following an APSU miss.

Once again, he hit the first-of-two and Jermaine Savage's halfcourt attempt was off at the buzzer, sealing the Govs' fate.

"Early in the game, we played very good defense," said Coach Dave Loos. "But we started worrying about our offense and forgot about our defense. If we hadn't let up there early, we could have had a game that was over in the first half. We really showed some signs of a good team, but we were not able to sustain it."

Savage led the Austin Peay attack with 21 points and 12 rebounds, while Casbon pitched in with 16 points,



JUMP-SHOOTIN' JENKINS—John Jenkins, who was named MVP of a summer league in Nashville, lofts a jumper over two UNC-Greensboro opponents in the Govs' season-opening 69-66 loss. Jenkins was one of Austin Peay's top offensive threats despite the loss. (photo by Barry Jones)

including four 3-pointers.

Previously, the Govs journeyed to Evansville for their first road game of the year, but came up on the short end of a 65-54 count in front of 10,800 at Roberts Stadium.

The Govs trailed early, but rallied to lead 20-17 over the Purple Aces, who used a flurry of 3-pointers to lead at the half, 29-25.

The Aces then opened the second half with a 27-8 run to lead the Govs by 23 at 56-33. Evansville never looked back, despite a 16-3 run the Govs used to close the game.

Tyrone Beck keyed the Governor attack with 15 points and nine rebounds, while senior playmaker Terry Boykin scored 11 points.

The key to the Evansville win was their effective defense on APSU offensive weapons Savage and Bubba Wells. Savage scored only 3 points, while Wells was held scoreless.

"I thought our team really played hard the first half," said Coach Loos. "Our game plan was to push the ball and try to get something easy. In the second half, we lost our confidence and our composure."

The Govs' poor free-throw shooting led to their demise in the season opener, a 69-66 loss to UNC-Greensboro.

Prior to the game, Coach Loos said the team's free-throw shooting was suspect, as well as other areas.

"I am never happy with the defense," he said. "I believe we need much improvement in that area. We have to improve our free-throw shooting. We have to prove we can handle special situations better and understand when a certain shot is a good shot and when it is not."

Following the Gov's upcoming road trip, the squad will return home for a three-game homestand.

Bryan College will visit Dec. 29 in a tuneup for the Govs' New Year's Eve battle against national powerhouse Cincinnati, who advanced to the regional semifinals last year before losing to eventual national champion North Carolina.

The Govs will then open their action against preseason conference favorite Tennessee State Jan. 3 in a game that will be televised on SportsSouth.

Lady Govs drop to 0-3 after loss to Wright State

BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor

The Lady Govs' basketball team dropped to 0-3 following a Monday night loss to visiting Wright State by a score of 53-33. The Lady Raiders controlled the game, leading by as much as 8 in the first half, enroute to a 24-18 lead at the break. Poor first half shooting by both teams contributed to the low scoring stanza. The Lady Govs shot only 27 percent in the first half, while the Lady Raiders could muster only 26 percent.

The Lady Govs came out strong in the early stages of the second half, outscoring Wright State 12-6 in the first five minutes to tie the score for the first time since 30-30 at 30 a piece.

Junior Georgie Vaughn, whose 18 points led the team in scoring, nailed an 8-footer to give the Lady Govs their first lead of the game at 32-30.

Following a Wright State basket, Vaughn was fouled as she hit a running lay-up along the baseline. The free throw gave Austin Peay its biggest lead at 33-32.

However, following an exchange of baskets, the Lady Govs would see their hopes for victory crumble under the onslaught of a 19-7 Wright State run, which gave the Lady Raiders a commanding 53-44 lead with four minutes remaining.

The Lady Govs cut the lead to 3 in the final minute, but the hot-shooting Lady Raiders went six-of-six from the line down the stretch to win going away, 62-53.

The Lady Govs played without the services of Sonia White, who was poked in the eye during practice, and Carrie Thompson, who will be medically-redshirted due to nagging heart problems.

Along with Vaughn's 18 points, the Lady Govs received 10 points and 13 rebounds from Jametta Bland.

Previously, the Lady Govs dropped an overtime thriller to Cleveland State on a last-second shot, as the Lady Govs fell, 93-92.

After battling back from a 6-point deficit late in regulation, the Lady Govs stood with a slim 1-point margin with 19 seconds left in overtime following White's basket.

However, Cleveland State guard Lynette Hodge broke free at halfcourt and drove in for the winning basket in the waning moments.

Vaughn led the Lady Govs with 19 points in a balanced Austin Peay attack which saw six players score in double figures. Vaughn received help from Sonja Cox (15), White (14), Andrea Miller (13), Kerri Wilburn (13) and Thompson (11).

PROJECT SERVE HUNGER AWARENESS PROGRAM

Thank You to the over 150 students who have volunteered to give up their lunch meals today to assist Project Serve in providing a contribution to Loaves & Fishes, the Clarksville Soup Kitchen at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Morrison's Custom Management will match your contributions up to \$300. The combination of your contributions and the matching gift from Morrison's will total about \$700.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The **Alternative Meal** will take place in the Gov's Room today between **11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.**

**THANKS FOR
YOUR
SUPPORT OF
PROJECT SERVE!**



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

"Where did your \$3 SGA fee go?"
**1993 SUMMER AND FALL SEMESTERS
FINANCIAL STATEMENT**

BILL NUMBER	DESTINATION OF FUNDS	AMOUNT
001	SGA (Electronic Election Equipment)	\$1,500
002	International Student Organization	\$504
003	Graduate Psychology Students	\$800
004	Phi Beta Lambda	\$552
005	Health/P.E. Club	\$660
006	Mock Trial Team	\$214.50
007	TISL Delegation	\$941.92
008	Alpha Delta Pi	\$1,000
009	Killebrew Falcons	\$1,000
010	Inter-Fraternity Council	\$1,000
011	Student Alumni Relation Board	\$988.72
012	Galois Math Club	\$981.20
013	APEX Leaders	\$2713
Total Amount Used		\$12,855.34

"Students Serving Students"

OPEN SGA SENATE SEATS
EDUCATION - 2

GRAD./PROFESSIONAL - 1

PICK-UP APPLICATIONS AT SGA OFFICE
DEADLINE TO APPLY: DEC. 13

*Good Luck On
Your Finals From
The Student
Government Association*



Remember to
be good boys
and girls.
Merry Christmas

*Have A Safe
And Happy
Holiday Season.*



FACE IT, TRICKLE DOWN ECONOMICS IS ALL DRIED UP.

THESE DAYS YOU NEED ALL THE HELP YOU CAN GET.
THAT'S WHY WE OFFER A \$1,000 CREDIT LINE
AND NO ANNUAL FEE. THERE, THAT
OUGHT TO INCREASE YOUR CASH FLOW.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

Features

APSU students have lots of Christmas wishes

By BECKI FULGHUM
staff writer

'Tis the season. The turkey and dressing leftovers from Thanksgiving are now gone, and most everyone is concentrating on the Christmas holiday.

With Christmas around the corner, people are decorating trees, singing "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night," and giving gifts.

Children and adults alike are constructing a "Christmas list." Whether the list is mailed to Santa Claus at the North Pole or simply given to a parent, friend or spouse, most everyone "has visions of sugar-plums dancing in their heads."

I asked some of the students, faculty, and staff on campus, "If you could have anything you wanted for Christmas, what would you wish for?"

Interpretations of the questions varied.

Some students, like Junior Shawn Hatchel, asked for something realistic, like an all-expense-paid week vacation in Chicago, Ill.

Jeff Hurt would like for Old St. Nicholas to bring him a black Gibson Les Paul guitar.

Degrees and 4.0 grade point averages were also popular among students. Sophomore Dennis Robinson would like to discover a bachelor's degree in chemistry packaged under his Christmas tree.

Keith Stone, a hopeful December graduate, just wanted

to complete his classes and get his degree by Christmas.

A new, automatic black Dodge Intrepid would also make a great gift according to baseball coach Brian Hetland. He likes it because it is a "sporty-looking family car."

Faye Scott, who works in the Gov's Grille, wished to receive a new, three-bedroom house for Christmas.

Athletics secretary Debbie Kennedy wanted Santa Claus to stuff her stocking with a small sum of money—10 million dollars.

The car, guitar, trip and some of the money are all realistic requests. However, other interpretations of the question included more time to spend with family and world peace.

If graduate student Sherri Booker could have anything for Christmas, she would ask for "there to be no homelessness and for all the kids to have presents waiting for them on Christmas morning."

Mary Davis's holiday concerns were also with the little children. She said, "If I were a millionaire, I would buy all the children Christmas presents."

Dr. Thomas Dixon, professor of history, said, "I think it would be for everyone to be well and happy. That would suit me fine."

Freshman Amanda Hall wished for a cure for a disease,



such as AIDS.

Dr. Steven Ryan, professor of English said, "a little less than Faust wanted," when asked what he would like to have for Christmas.

Renee Williams and Tracy Carter shared the dream of many women. They both wished for "the perfect man" to be delivered to them in Santa's sleigh on Christmas Eve.

Barry Wilson, a junior, said, "I appreciate whatever I get, I'm not picky."

Harned Hall escapes destruction, interior renovations underway

By BRETT STORY
staff writer

Though Harned Hall has been thoroughly renovated and will soon be re-opening as office and classroom space, there was a time, a few short years ago, when this grand old structure was almost leveled in the name of progress.

In 1987, a university committee had voted Harned Hall for destruction in July of 1988.

It was then estimated that an unheard-of \$2.2 million would be needed to shape-up the aging structure.

The university decided that this expense was far too much in the light of other needs.

Harned Hall, in its heyday, was the social hub of dorm life on campus.

Since its first female residents moved in in December 1932, Harned has been an important part of Austin Peay's history.

Harned Hall is the oldest structure on the APSU campus and the last original structure left from the Austin Peay Normal School.

The hall served the campus until May of 1981, when its doors were closed due to failure to meet Tennessee state fire codes.

For the rest of the decade, Harned Hall stood silent and empty as time and the elements slowly destroyed her.

But, in 1988, Harned's destiny took a desperate turn for the best. In January of

that year, Dr. Oscar C. Page became president of Austin Peay State University.

At the time Page entered office, the ax of destruction was hanging over Harned Hall.

But, Page refused to let a part of Austin Peay's heritage be cast aside so easily.

Page had begun to devise a master plan for Austin Peay's future, one that would include Harned Hall.

He saw the potential for the old structure and wanted to utilize it for both additional space and historical value.

Harned's renovation was designed to bring the building up to date, and still hold onto its past.

Beginning in the summer of 1990, the boarded windows and falling exterior of Harned Hall were transformed into a whole new look.

Money was first appropriated for exterior repair while the interior would be done later.

But then the state budget cuts put the restoration of Harned Hall's interior on hold until this past year when work finally resumed to re-open Austin Peay's oldest structure.

Soon students will be able to walk the halls of Harned again. Gone will be the rot and decay of a time gone by, and in its place will be a Harned Hall for the future.

Spreading Christmas Cheer...



Members of the Austin Peay Chorus fill the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building with the sounds of Christmas. The concert was a part of the annual "Hanging of the Green" ceremony held Sunday, Dec. 5. (photo by Barry Jones)

Upcoming Films

SISTER ACT II, featuring Whoopi Goldberg and Kathy Najimy. Academy Award-winner Whoopi Goldberg once again stars as nightclub singer Deloris Van Cartier in the sequel to the 1992 blockbuster comedy, "Sister Act." In "Sister Act II" she reunites with the now-famous trio of twist-'n-shout sisters Kathy Najimy, Mary Wickes and Wendy Makkena, as well as their Mother Superior Maggie Smith.

The good sisters have tracked Deloris to Las Vegas, where she has risen from a second-rate lounge singer to...well...a second-rate headliner. They persuade Deloris to return with them to her inner city alma mater, St. Francis High, to go undercover as the new music teacher, with hopes that her miraculous musical methods will once again divinely inspire.

This time, however, her disguise must fool not only the stodgy priests of St. Francis, but the street-wise students as well, kids who act more like jailbirds than songbirds.

Once again, Deloris, alias Sister Mary Clarence, finds herself dodging dogma, rockin' religion and converting her "class from hell" into a choir from heaven.

From Touchstone Pictures
TOOMBSTONE, featuring, Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer, Sam Elliot, Dana Delany, Jason Priestley and Charlton Heston.

"Toombstone" is the story of Wyatt Earp (Kurt Russell) and the events that occurred before and after the infamous battle at the O.K. Corral. It is Oct. 26, 1881. The streets of Tombstone, Ariz. seethe with tension as legendary gunfighters assemble for one of the most famous fights in Western history.

On this stark windswept day, Wyatt and his brothers Morgan and Virgil (Bill Paxton, Sam Elliott) along with the deadly and unpredictable Doc Holliday (Val Kilmer), clashed with the Clanton and McCaury brothers, in a gun battle that quickly became legend.

From Hollywood Pictures



Sister Act II



On Stage

TPAC

Home for the Holidays. Tennessee Repertory Theater. Polk Theater. Dec. 2-19

Black Nativity. Johnson Theater Dec. 3-19

The Nutcracker. The Nashville Ballet Jackson Theater Dec. 10-12, 17-19

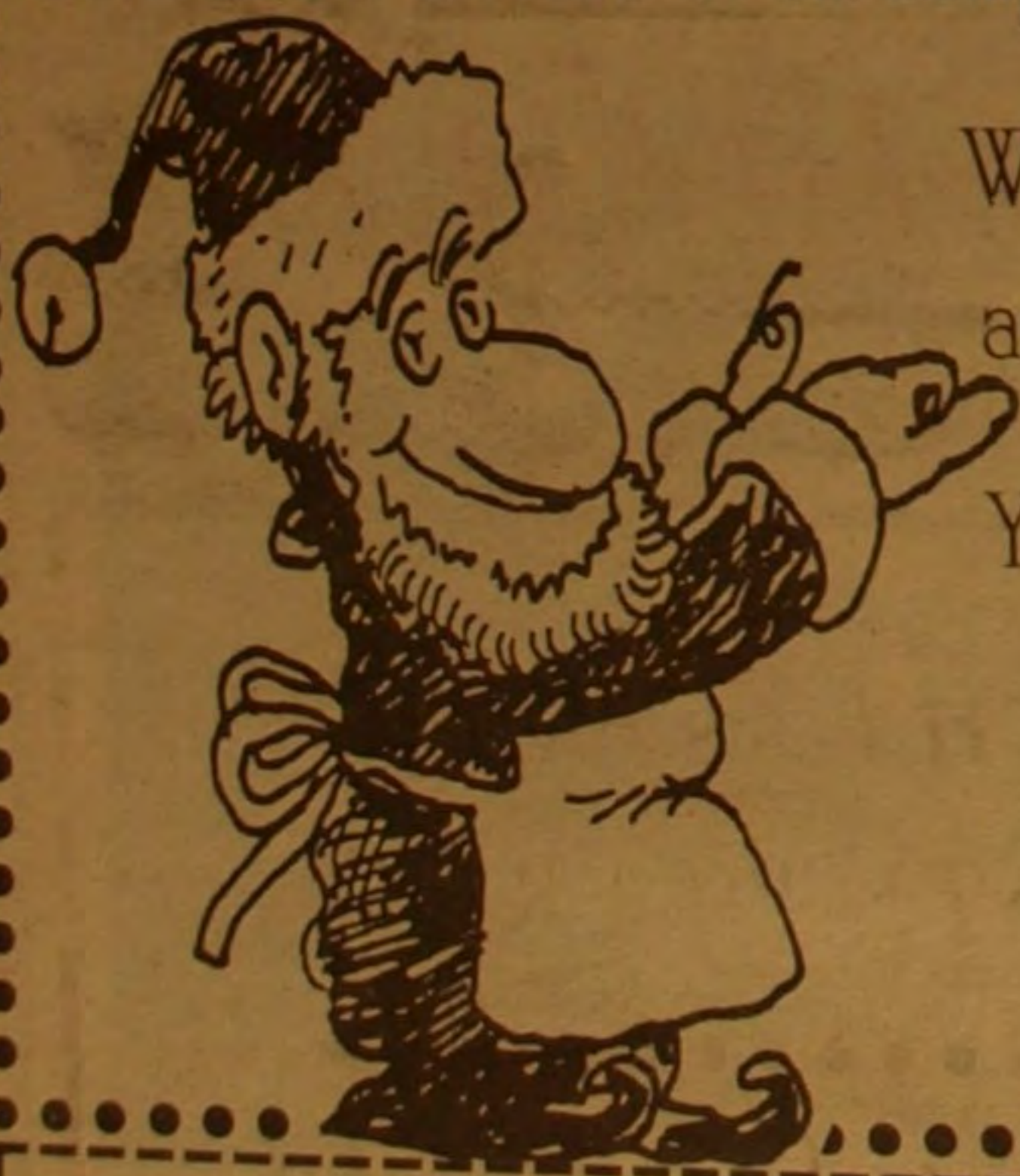
THE ROXY

The Sleeping Beauty. Join the festivities as beauty is awakened from her sleep in this annual fun-filled musical spectacular. Nov. 26- Dec. 21

PROJECT SERVE HELP AN ELF PROGRAM

Thanks to the support of APSU students, staff and faculty, EVERY ELF has been adopted and will receive several holiday gifts.

Your continued assistance with this program is needed via donations of cans and boxes of non-perishable food items by placing them into the PROJECT SERVE food collection boxes in all campus buildings.



We will be delivering the gifts and food baskets on Dec. 15.

Your GIFTS and contributions of volunteer time are appreciated.

THANKS

ONE

All-You-Can-Eat

"Pizza, Pasta, and Dessert Pizza"

Buffet

\$2.99

Not valid with any other offer. • Expires 12-31-93

FREE DRINKS
With Church
Bulletin on Sunday

647-2612

1209 Ft. Campbell Blvd.



The best pizza in town. Honest!

FREE REFILLS
On Soft Drinks
Everyday

647-7728

1807 Madison St.

ONE

All-You-Can-Eat

"Pizza, Pasta, and Dessert Pizza"

Buffet

\$2.99

Not valid with any other offer. • Expires 12-31-93

SOUND SHOP

RIGHT MUSIC...RIGHT PRICE...RIGHT NOW!!!

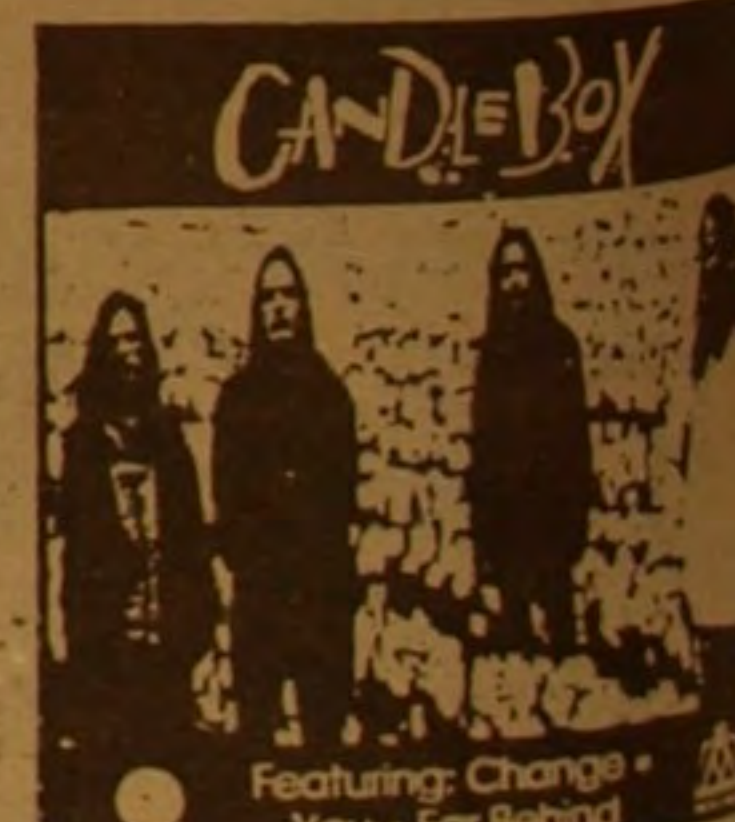
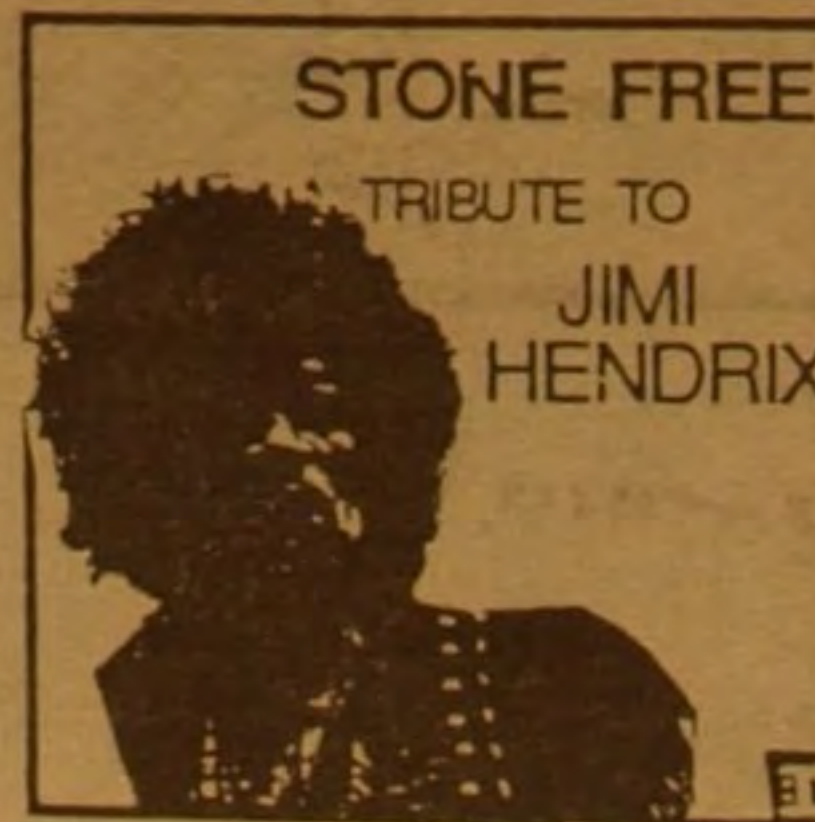
GOVERNOR'S SQUARE MALL 645-4418 * CUNNINGHAM PLACE 648-8858 * PENNYRILE MALL 885-6666

Buy it, Try it!



WARNING

The following music is guaranteed to expand your musical horizons. If you're not completely satisfied, bring it back (with your receipt) within 2 weeks and you can exchange it for another Cassette or CD of equal value.



ASK ABOUT
OUR ONE YEAR TAPE GUARANTEE!!

Art Scene

A Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibit will be on display Dec. 10-16 at Austin Peay State University's Trahern Gallery.

Presented by the APSU department of art and Center for the Creative Arts, the exhibit is free and open to the public.

The exhibit will feature works by Clarksville graduating seniors Melisa England, Linda Derossett and Teresa Van Hooser.

With a concentration in graphic design, England plans to go into advertising after graduation. She is the daughter of Ret. SGM and Mrs. Dale England.

Van Hooser is the daughter of Raymond and Sandra Ret of Battle Creek, Mich. A graduate of Pennfield High School, her degree concentration is ceramics.

Derossett also concentrated in ceramics and plans to open her own pottery studio after graduation.

For more information, telephone the APSU department of art at 648-7333.

Greek Scene

The Interfraternity Council has named Matt Smith, Sigma Chi, public relations officer. They have also chosen their official logo, which was submitted by Chris Sandlin of Sigma Chi.

The National Panhellenic Council will hold Spring Rush Jan. 24-29.

The Interfraternity Council's Rush Week will be Jan. 31- Feb. 6.

Kappa Delta Sorority recently held a holiday food drive.

NPC visited their philanthropy, the Cumberland Valley Girls' Home, Dec. 5.

AD SPORTS CENTER (The Gameroom)

COUPON

AD Sports Center
Any Large Dog, 16oz
Drink & Two Cookies
All For \$2.50

Not Valid With Any Other Offer • Expires 12-18-93

Chi Omega

would like to welcome
their new sisters...



Angelea Bell
Dana Hudgins
Darcy Minton
Ginger Wallace

Kappa Delta Gov's Baseball Sigma Chi

Non-Traditional Student Organization

LifeChoices Fellowship Of Christian Athletes The All State Staff

Chi Omega would like to
thank these organizations
that supported the
Walk for Life.

Hall Closings!

If you have received approval from the Office of Housing/Residence Life to move, you must schedule your move during finals week.

All residents must check-out no later than Saturday, Dec. 18, at 10 a.m.

Remove all personal belongings from the bathroom, so it may be cleaned.

You may leave personal items in your room if you are returning, but we suggest you take any valuable items.

The lobby and laundry rooms will be locked at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 18, in Cross, Killebrew, Rawlins, and Meacham Apts. Miller, Sevier, Blount and Harvill will be totally secured at this time.

If you are returning for the spring semester, you are required to check-in your key before leaving for Christmas break. If you do not, you will have to pay the full amount of the interim housing fee charge.

If you are graduating, or not returning to APSU, you must complete an official check-out with your Resident Assistance.

If you have any question, please contact you RHD/RA or call the Office of Housing/Residence Life at 648-7444.

RA Lobby Schedules for Check-Out

Dec. 13 Monday	7-9 p.m.
Dec. 14 Tuesday	7-9 p.m.
Dec. 15 Wednesday	1-5 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.
Dec. 16 Thursday	1-9 p.m.
Dec. 17 Friday	1-6 p.m.
Dec. 18 Saturday	8-10 a.m.

CATHY NANCE
CHRISTI WARREN

.....
Congratulations to
our graduating
seniors from your
Chi Omega sisters.

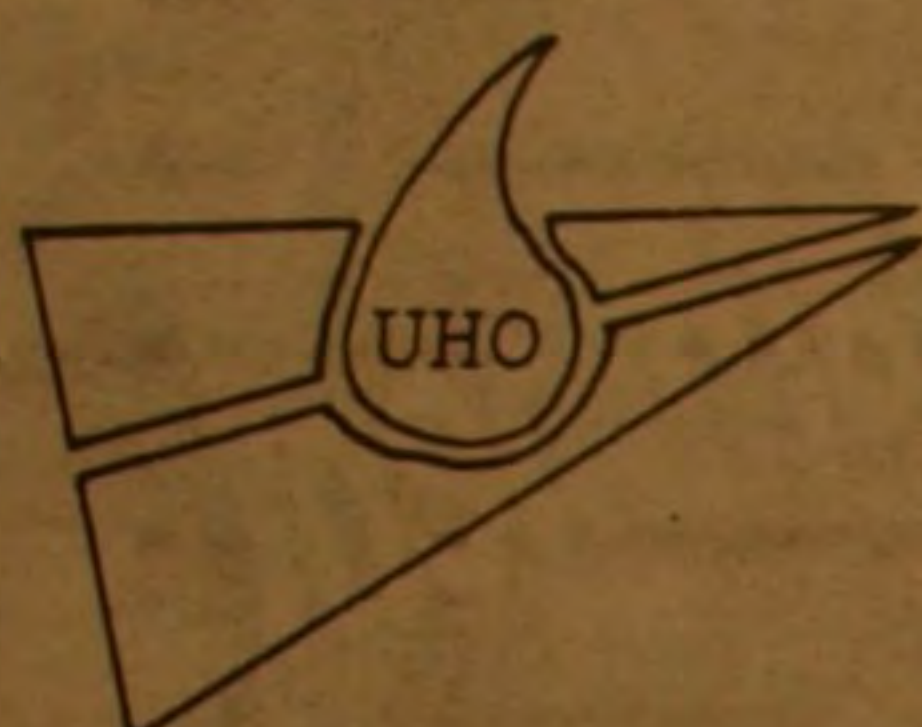
Organization dedicates self to enjoyment of leisure time

By DARCY HARTZ
features editor

Some of us enjoy collecting comic books, cross-stitching, playing video games, etc. Regardless, we all have some special way we spend our leisure time.

A new organization on campus is designed to bring people with similar interests together to enjoy their hobbies.

The University Hobbyists Organization is a group dedicated to the "creative, constructive and entertaining use of leisure time."



The group is new to campus and currently has 33 members.

Ric Trovato, a senior computer science major, is the president and founder of U.H.O.

"There was nothing similar on campus," Trovato said. "I thought we needed (U.H.O.)"

The organization is open to anyone, but is primarily made up of comic book collectors and role players such as

Dungeons and Dragons and others.

You may have seen the organizational newsletter, "Hobbywatch," in your P.O. Box. The publication was originally designed for members, but the group was able to attain sponsors and distribute campus wide.

Historian Ken Stahl came up with the idea which has received much praise from students.

The newsletter offers a word of the week, meeting updates, classified ads, word searches, forums and even poetry.

U.H.O. is made up of several interest groups which meet periodically. A coordinator is in charge of setting up game times and contacting members.

Groups include Dungeons and Dragons, Fantasy Football, BattleTech, Shadowrun, Comic Club and BattleTech/Mechwarrior.

Other officers include Matt Dhority, vice president; Heather Stark, secretary; and Chuck Linam, treasurer.

"It has gotten me to open up a lot, and being able to meet people interested in the same things is the biggest plus," Trovato said.

Whether it is Star Trek or comic books, U.H.O. has something for just about everyone.

552-4111



552-4111

Hungry? And Need It Fast? Then Call Pizza Hut.

1029 SOUTH RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Pizza Hut
MEDIUM
ONE
TOPPING
Two Cans Pepsi
\$9.99

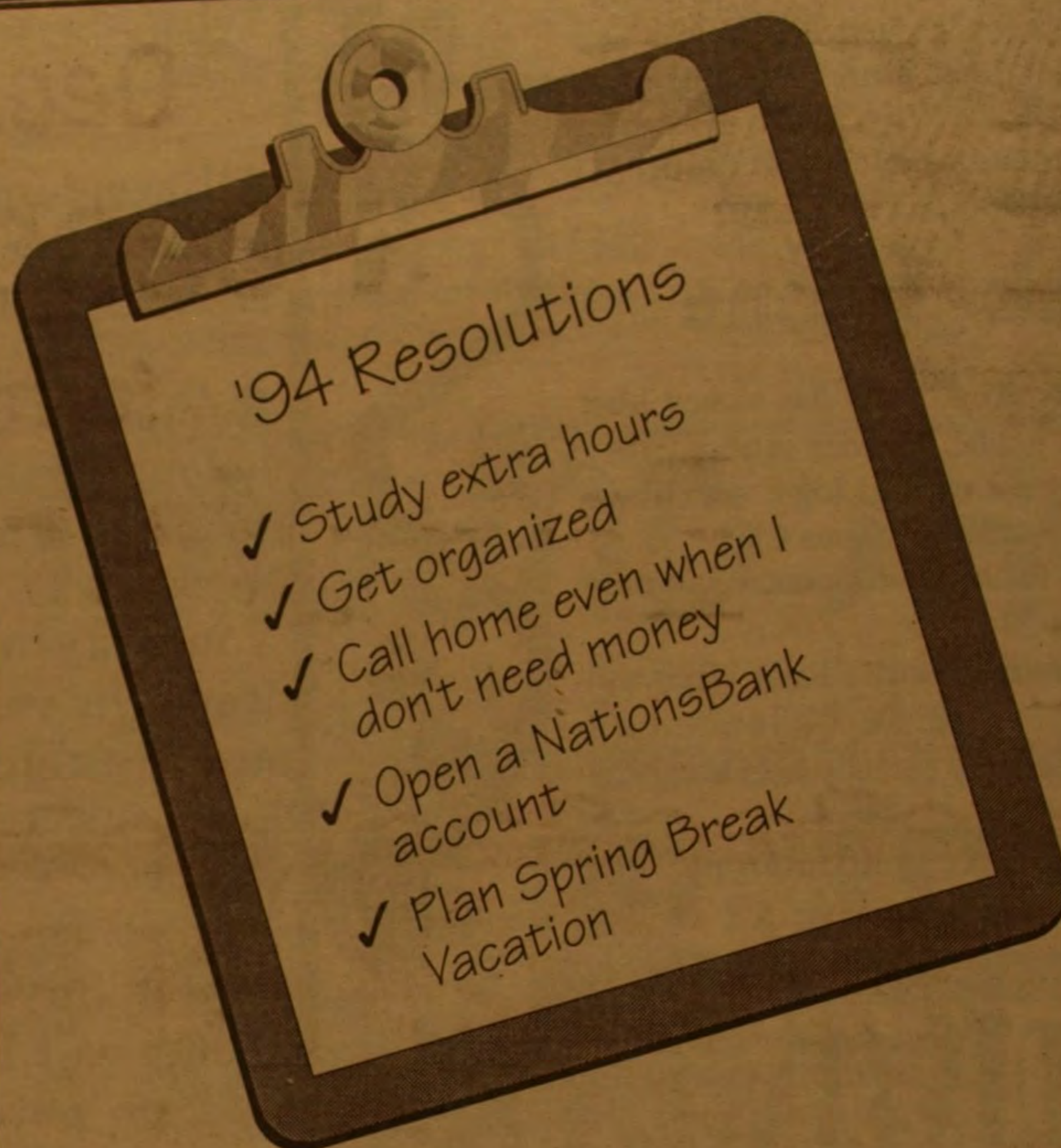
Pizza Hut
BIGFOOT
Three
Topping
\$10.99

Pizza Hut
MEDIUM
PIZZA
\$3 OFF
\$2 OFF
LARGE PIZZA

Not good with any other offer. Expires 5/20/94

Not good with any other offer. Expires 5/20/94

Not good with any other offer. Expires 5/20/94



Links to Excellence
wishes

Happy Holidays

to its hard-working members

Kimberly Batts
Natalie Dennis
Dawn Grimes
Samantha Guerrero
Dana Hudgins
Latarsha Jones
Amanda Lewis
Melissa McConnell
Sharon McRee
Dana Miller
Kara Parrish
Michelle Quigley
Lisa Schumacher
Kimberlee Warr

Monique Casey
Mary Gentry
Donetta Hawkins
Christy Honeycutt
Dwight Jefferson
Gena King
Rebecca Mackey
Barbi McCulloch
Diana Mellar
Alicia Moorehead
Rene Patton
Melody Robinson
Matt Smith
Jennifer Yates



Make It Your New Year's Resolution To Save Money.

Start off the new year and the new semester with the NationsBank Student Program. It's easy to manage your money and it doesn't cost a bundle. Learn more about the benefits of convenient checking, unlimited NationsBank 24 Hour Banking Machine access and more.

NationsBank representatives will be on campus at the Joe Morgan University Center on January 10, 11 and 12 to answer your questions and help you open a NationsBank account. (There are no monthly maintenance fees or per-check charges for a NationsBank student account.) While you're there be sure to register for a chance to win a \$500 travel certificate.

NationsBank

The Power To Make A Difference.sm

ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha

ΠΚΑ

presents

THE PRE-CRAM JAM

at the

WAREHOUSE

Dec. 10

Peeosid`ee

formerly

Pack of Crazed Dogs

ΠΚΑ

ΠΚΑ

The Only Preparation
You Need For
EXAM WEEK!

Live
Entertainment



ATTENTION NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS

WE STILL HAVE ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR
THE SPRING SEMESTER 1994

PLEASE APPLY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

OFFICE OF HOUSING/RESIDENCE LIFE
135 ELLINGTON STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING
648-7444



Nebraska Book Co.

in association with

APSU Book & Supply Store

BOOK BUYBACK

Dec. 13-17

MUST PARTICIPATE IN
BOOK BUYBACK TO
REGISTER

DINNERS



SWEAT-SHIRTS



BRIEFCASE



EXERCISE BOARD



BACK-PACK



CAP



PENCIL SET



Dec. 16
Three Movies of
Holiday Cheer
From Discount Video

10% off
Clothing, Insignia & Gift Items
And Shareware Software

Register
to Win
Prizes

**Textbook Buyback
Hours:**

Dec. 13-15 • 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Dec. 16 • 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 17 • 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

JOSTENS RING SPECIAL
\$35 10K • \$70 14K • \$130 18K
(Must be ordered in store for discount)

LOWER LEVEL OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

MANY THANKS TO OUR SPONSORS:

JANSPORT

MORRISON'S
CUSTOM MANAGEMENT

W² WALKER & WALKER
Consolidated Enterprises

DISCOUNT VIDEO
"The Video Super Store"

Jostens
It's Your PAST. It's Your FUTURE. It's Your FINGER.

1-800-648-7655

GET A JUMP ON SPRING '94
BUY YOUR BOOKS BY PHONE
WE ACCEPT MASTER CARD AND VISA

Jan. 7	7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10-14	7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Jan. 17-21	7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	8 a.m.-12 p.m.

LAST DAY FOR FULL TEXTBOOK REFUND • WED., JAN. 26