

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, TN 37044

CHRISTMASBREAKCHRISTMASBREAKCHRISTMASBREAK
 The All State wants to wish everyone at Austin Peay a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Look for us to return in the Spring Semester on January 17, 1990. Have a safe and happy holiday season.
 By the way, good luck on your exams!

Volume LX
 Number 14
 December 6, 1989



Donna Wilk

SERIOUS SINGERS-Members of the University Concert Choir and the Chamber Singers listen to instructions during a recent rehearsal for a Christmas concert.

Abortion effects are diverse

By **MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ**
 news editor

The abortion debate, in recent months, has impacted the American public's consciousness more than ever before. Several states, as a result of the Supreme Court's ruling last summer to allow the states more power in regulating abortion laws, have taken strong action in restricting these laws.

The political power the issue carries was seen last month when Republican candidates were defeated, in part by pro-choice voters, in New York City, Virginia and New Jersey.

According to a 23-year-old woman from Clarksville, "The issue will never, ever be resolved. There will always be half for abortion and half against it. So what's the point to continue arguing?"

No matter what side of the fence you stand on, according to Julie Pearson, a post-abortion counselor at The Crisis Pregnancy Support Center, 1483 Golf Club Lane, the more pressing issue to be concerned with behind all the controversy is the emotional aftermath that often results from abortion.

Diane Berty, R.N., director of APSU's Health Services, said no matter how strong a woman thinks she is, the decision to terminate her pregnancy will ultimately lead to emotional dis-



Paul Ramsey

stress, commonly called post-abortion syndrome.

"For most people, even those who stand on the pro-choice side of the issue, their gut-level instincts tell them abortion is wrong. So when the decision to have an abortion is made, most folks can't deal with that realization," Berty said.

The aftermath of abortion affects every woman differently, but in one way or another she will experience such emotions as: guilt, anxiety, depression and

continued on page 3

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1989

Monday, Dec. 11

08:00-10:00 MWF classes which meet at 09:00
 10:30-12:30 MWF classes which meet at 11:00
 01:00-03:00 MWF classes which meet at 01:00
 03:30-05:30 MWF classes which meet at 03:00

Tuesday, Dec. 12

08:00-10:00 TTh classes which meet at 09:30
 10:30-12:30 TTh classes which meet at 12:30
 01:00-03:00 TTh classes which meet at 03:30
 03:30-05:30 TTh classes which meet at 04:00

Thursday, Dec. 13

08:00-10:00 MWF classes which meet at 08:00
 10:30-12:30 MWF classes which meet at 12:00
 01:00-03:00 MWF classes which meet at 10:00
 03:30-05:30 MWF classes which meet at 03:00

Friday, Dec. 14

08:00-10:00 TTh classes which meet at 08:00
 10:30-12:30 TTh classes which meet at 11:00
 03:30-05:30 TTh classes which meet at 02:00

EVENING UNDERGRADUATE AND LATE AFTERNOON AND EVENING GRADUATE

CLASSES

Monday-Wednesday Classes.....Monday, Dec. 11
 Tuesday-Thursday Classes.....Tuesday, Dec. 12

Graduate classes meeting at 4:00 p.m. and later will take exams between Dec. 7 and Dec. 14.

News

Campus DUI's are not frequent

By MARY KEEL
features editor

Drunk drivers on the campus of Austin Peay State University are not common, and they are usually not students, according to Director of Public Safety Mac Pricher.

Public Safety officers are, however, trained to test and arrest the occasional drunk driver. Pricher said if a driver exhibits the characteristics of a drunk driver, the officer can and does pull him over and give him a breathalyzer test.

If the driver fails the test, he is arrested, and the arrest is put on his driving record.

If the driver is a student, he can be referred to Dean of Student Affairs Philip Weast for disciplinary action.

"Generally, if someone is arrested with a DWI charge, we let the courts handle that. If they are in possession of the alcohol, we handle that through the disciplinary codes as well as through the courts," Weast said.

Weast agreed that generally the drunk driver is not an APSU student. If, however, he is a student, and is in possession of alcohol, Weast must take action against him.

For the first offense, the student is usually reprimanded or put on probation. The second offense is certain probation. The third offense means the

student is suspended from the residence halls. If the violation persists, Weast said, the student can be suspended from the university.

"We're not trying to run a police state, but Public Safety, the staff and the R.A.s (Resident Assistants) have been trained that if they see it on campus, they can't turn their heads from it. The whole point is concern for the students who are using and abusing alcohol.

"When people get intoxicated, they tend not to be in control. We don't need that," Weast said.

"It's here, but it's well concealed," Pricher said.

Weast agreed that alcohol does exist on campus. Therefore, the university has taken steps to educate its students on proper use of it.

Weast pointed out the programs the university offers on this subject. He named as examples the Alcohol Awareness Week and the addressing of alcohol in the Residence Life seminar.

APSU is also in the process of writing a federal grant to get a drug and alcohol counselor permanently on campus.

Weast emphasized whatever steps taken against the drunk drivers and the other alcohol abusers on campus are in the users best interest.

"We have to get these people off the streets before they hurt themselves or someone else," Pricher said.



REFLECTING-This AP student gets an early start on final exam studying.

Spring semester to offer AP campus day care for children

A new Child Care Educational Center is scheduled to open in January 1990 on the campus of Austin Peay State University.

Located in the Sexton Building, the facility is designed to accommodate 3 to 5-year-old children of Austin Peay students, faculty and staff. Between 30-40 children will be accepted initially with children of APSU students having first priority.

The Child Care Educational Center, which will operate under the auspices of the Student Affairs Division, offers a full-day program (7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday throughout the year), as well as a drop-in program (three-hour blocks of time from 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. during academic terms only).

Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for student affairs, said, "The establishment of this on-site child care center is one way we are addressing the needs of our adult student population, especially those with children. Students who enroll their children in the Child Care Educational Center will find that it saves

them time and money and lowers the stress level of both the student and his/her child."

Approved by the Tennessee Board of Regents staff and chancellor in September 1989, the proposal for the center was written by Weast and Dr. Dolores Gore, professor of education. According to Dr. Oscar Page, president of Austin Peay, their proposal has become a model for other schools desiring to establish a similar child care program.

According to Gore, the Child Care Educational Center will be staffed by one part-time and two full-time employees, in addition to a director.

Gore has been instrumental in development of the daily curriculum of the center. She says, "We will have a curriculum that, basically, revolves around learning skills through play. We hope to create an environment based on a child's interest with active, concrete experiences that center around the development of the child.

"We hope to make this a school that children will

enjoy attending, where they will learn from their environment. It will not be a pressured situation. I believe that there is entirely too much stress put on young children. We intend to eliminate that, but our children will continue to learn and they will enjoy learning because it is fun, not because they are under stress to accomplish certain assigned tasks."

She cited as an example the fact that children will eat their lunches in a "family dining situation" with children in their group as well as with their teacher. She said, "Usually the teacher does not eat with her students. And, often children are rushed through their meals. We want mealtime to be comfortable and slow-paced. The relaxed atmosphere will be conducive to informal conversation with the teacher and with other children."

Gore praised APSU's physical plant employees for their hard work and dedication to creating the best and safest facility possible. She said, "They were able to adapt the facility, giving us all the basics we need much cheaper than we had expected."

She added, "The center is very colorful. It has been decorated for the pleasure of children, not adults. And we have arranged it so that there is linoleum tile in walkway patterns. There is carpet in special areas for story and nap times, but we have linoleum in play areas where the children don't have to worry about spills. It is a very child-oriented facility."

Fees, which includes a meal and/or snack, are \$40 per week for children of APSU students enrolled in the full-day program, with a 20 percent discount for additional children in the same family. Fees for APSU students enrolling children in the drop-in program is \$1 per hour. For faculty and staff, the rate is \$50 per week for the full-day program, with a 10 percent discount for additional children in the same family. Faculty and staff will pay \$1.25 per hour for the drop-in program.

Applications for enrollment are being accepted now. Application forms are available in the Student Affairs Office Room 203 Ellington.

For more information, telephone 648-7341.

• Campus Comments •

What is your favorite part about Christmas?



"Getting out of school! I also enjoy seeing and visiting with family and friends."

Sherry Johnston



"It's a break from classes. Time to relax and eat lots of good food."

Alfred Anthony



"Presents! Giving and receiving presents! Plus the overall sharing."

Larry Knight



"Going home! I'm from Jamaica, so I'm really excited about getting back and seeing everyone!"

Caroline Melhadl

Social Security urges workers to check numbers

To protect their Social Security earnings records, workers are urged to check the Social Security number and name shown on their pay stubs to make sure they are correct, Social Security officials remind.

Employees should check the Social Security number on their Form W-2 they receive in January. If you discover that the Social Security number on your pay stub or Form W-2 is different than that on your Social Security card, the error should be reported to your employer immediately.

The Form W-2 wage and tax statement is used by employers to report wages to the Social Security

Administration where lifetime earnings records are maintained for each worker. The earnings records are the basis for benefits when a person retires, dies or becomes disabled. A difference in a single digit can delay or prevent the earnings from being credited to the correct record.

Many female workers forget to change their names on their Social Security records when they marry. Employers should not permit the employee to rely on his or her memory in checking the Form W-2 or pay records but should insist that the Social Security card is used. Very often the mistake in the employer

records resulted from the employees memorizing the number, Social Security officials say.

When a mistake is reported to an employer, a corrected wage report should be sent to the Social Security Administration. The employee should also check with the Social Security office if it is necessary to change a name in Social Security records.

Employees should check the earnings credited to their Social Security earnings records at least once every 3 years, especially if they change jobs frequently a form can be obtained by calling 1-800-234-5772.

Abortion causes feelings of loss

continued from page 1

anger. "Most women go through a grieving process just as if someone very close to them had died, because they do feel a loss, whether they consider it a baby or not," Pearson said.

For most women this flood of emotions is difficult to deal with alone and if not faced soon after the procedure, she may have emotional problems throughout her life.

"Everyone deals with it differently. The quicker a woman faces it and goes through the grief process, the quicker she can get on with her life. Those who choose to push their emotions away, will have to deal with it eventually, but then it is usually more difficult," Berty said.

Although a woman who has opted for abortion may be feeling hopeless in her efforts to overcome the emotional effects, Pearson said through counseling and talking about it, she can success-

fully come to terms with herself and her decision.

Pearson and several of the 19 volunteers at the Center conduct PACE (Post-abortion Counseling Education), a national 8-10 week course that helps break through the emotional barriers.

"Our first goal in PACE is to break through the denial that she is having problems dealing with the abortion. From there we can help her come to terms with the other emotions she is experiencing," Pearson said.

"It's important for women to know that they are not crazy and that there is a place where they are accepted. Help is available in many different forms—counseling being the best," Pearson said.

For more information about post-abortion counseling, call APSU's Health Services at 648-7107 or The Crisis Pregnancy Support Center at 645-CARE.

Important dates to note

Dec.6-19: Advanced registered students may pay fees in the Browning Building between 8:30a.m. and 4:00p.m.

Dec.6-Jan.2: Advanced registered students may pay fees by mail. Send payments to: Office of Business Services, APSU P.O. Box 4635, Clarksville, TN 37044.

Jan.2-3: Registered students may pay fees in the Browning Building between 8:30a.m. to 4:00p.m.

Jan.4: No registration activity.

Jan.5: Last day to pay fees in advanced and last day to file application for admission.

Jan.8: Drop/Add for advanced registered students who have paid fees.

Jan.9: Registration for Spring semester-Dunn Center, 11:00a.m. to 6:00p.m.

Jan.10: Classes begin.

MEGA BYTES.

The "TCBY" Waffle Cone and Waffle Cone Sundae. They're mega-good. We make our waffle cones fresh daily, and when they're filled with cool "TCBY" Frozen Yogurt, it's enough to blow your circuits!

All this and "TCBY" Frozen Yogurt is 96% fat-free, with about half the calories of premium ice cream. Interface with one of these delicious treats and taste how good it really is.

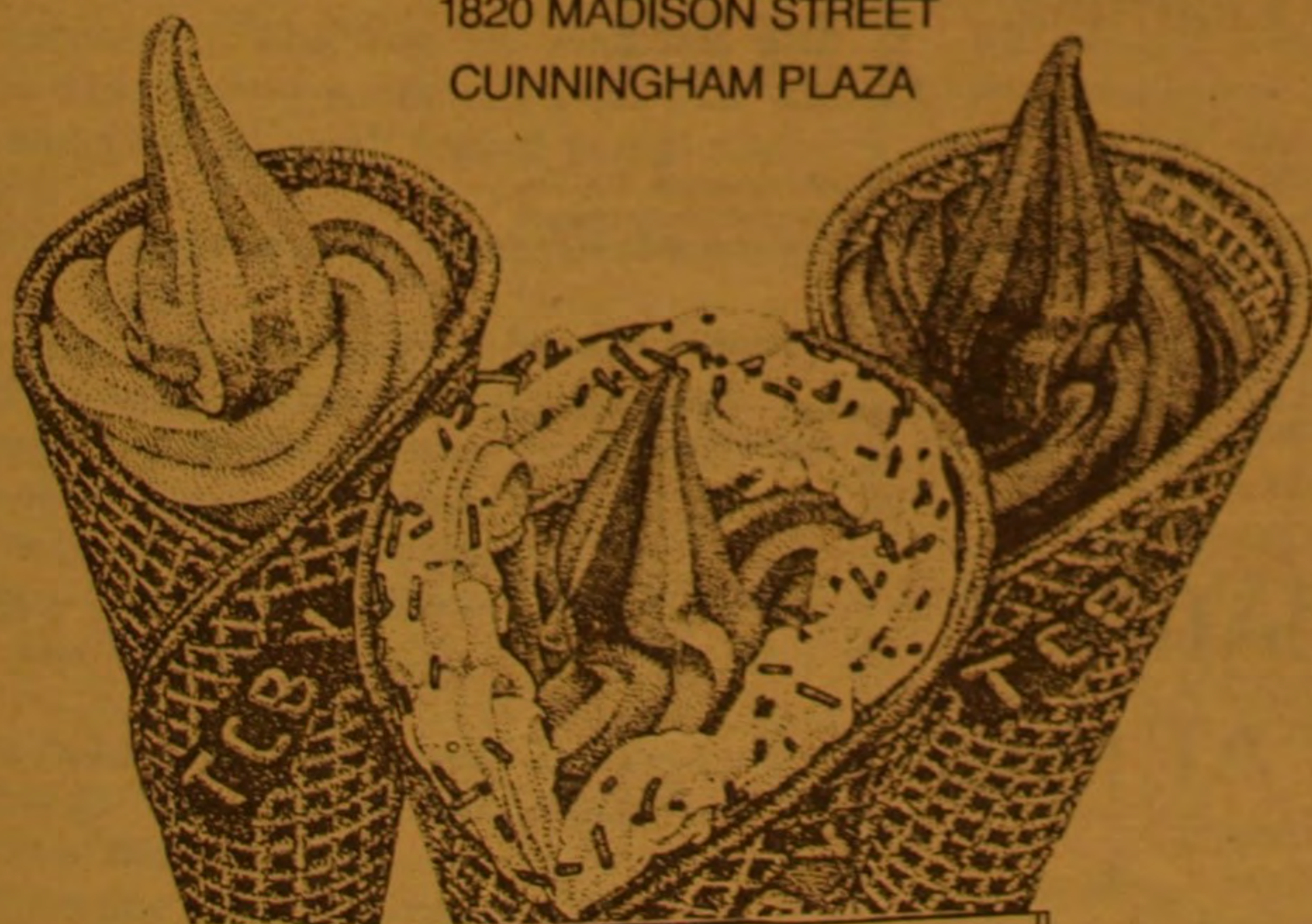
"TCBY" Frozen Yogurt and great taste—it computes.

ALL THE PLEASURE. NONE OF THE GUILT.

"TCBY"

The Country's Best Yogurt®

1820 MADISON STREET
CUNNINGHAM PLAZA



EXP. 12-31-89

25¢ OFF WAFFLE CONE OR
50¢ OFF WAFFLE SUNDAE.

Please present this coupon before ordering. One order per coupon per customer per visit. Coupon cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer. Offer good only at participating "TCBY" stores. Cash value .00¢.

"TCBY"
The Country's Best Yogurt®

TOP DOLLAR

FOR

TEXTBOOKS

PAYING CASH FOR ALL CURRENT TITLES

QUICK SERVICE; NO LINES

WHERE: JOHNNY'S BIG BURGER
(PARKING LOT)

428 COLLEGE STREET
(ACROSS FROM FRONT ENTRANCE)

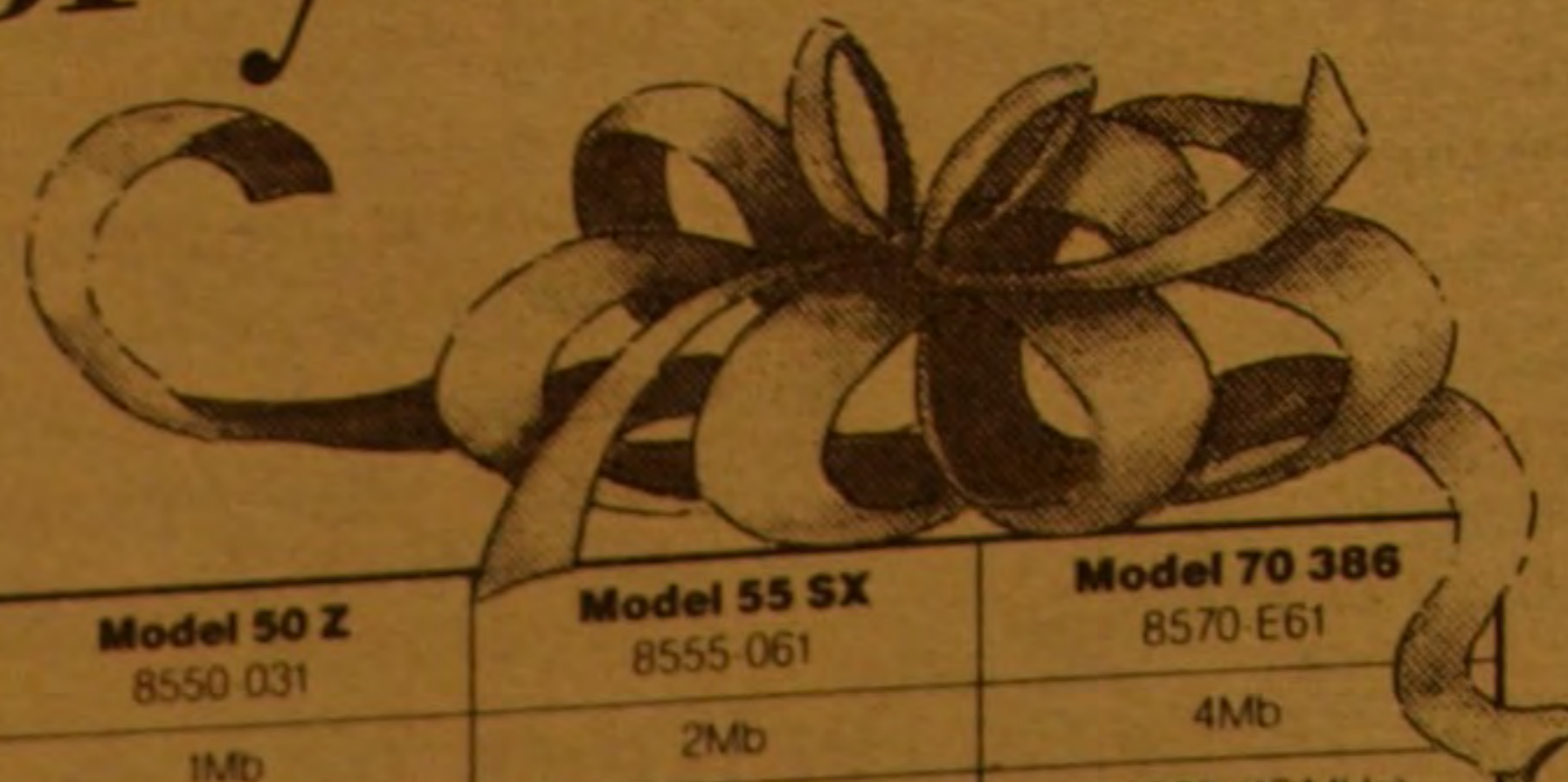
WHEN: FINALS WEEK

MONDAY DEC 11 THRU FRIDAY DEC 15

HOURS: 9:00AM TO 5:30PM



There's a PS/2 that's right for you.



	Model 25 8525-001	Model 30 286 8530-E21	Model 50 Z 8550-031	Model 55 SX 8555-061	Model 70 386 8570-E61
Memory	640Kb	1Mb	1Mb	2Mb	4Mb
Processor	8086 (8 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX** (16 MHz)	80386** (16 MHz)
3.5-inch diskette drive	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0** hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0** Excel** hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0** Excel** hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0** Excel** hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
Price	\$1,499	\$2,299	\$2,799	\$3,499	\$4,699

And right on the money, too.

No matter what your major (or your budget), there's an IBM Personal System/2® that can make you look great—in school, and after you graduate. And now you can choose from five complete packages of hardware and preloaded software, at special low student prices. What's more, when you buy your PS/2,® you will get a mouse pad, a 3.5-inch diskette holder, and a power strip—all free.

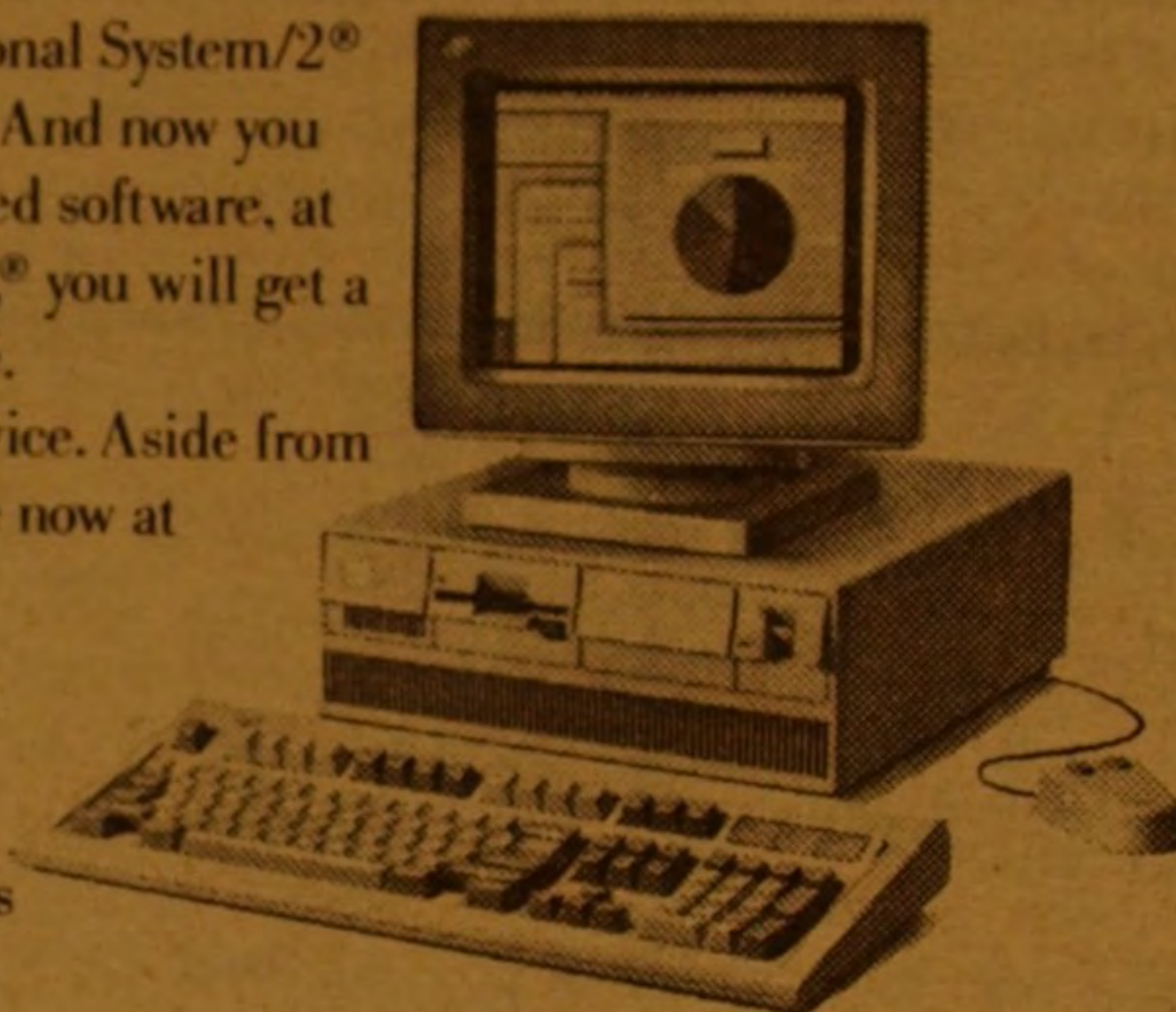
And you're entitled to a great low price on the PRODIGY® service. Aside from all this, three of the most popular IBM Proprinters™ are available now at special low prices.

Proprinter III w/Cable (4201/003) \$399

Proprinter X24E w/Cable (4207/002) \$549

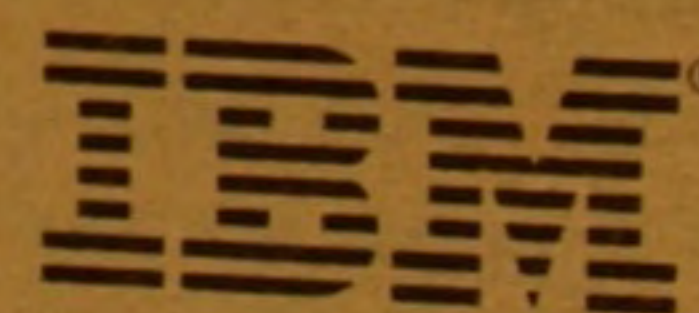
Proprinter XL24E w/Cable (4208/002) \$669

Start out the new year right. Check out all these special savings now—before it's too late! * Offer ends February 15, 1990.



How're you going to do it? PS/2 it!

New! Ask about the IBM PS/2 Loan for Learning



* This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8530-E21, 8550-031, 8555-061 or 8570-E61 through February 15, 1990. The preconfigured IBM PS/2 Model 8525-001 is available through December 31, 1989 only. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

** Microsoft Word and Excel are the Academic Editions.

© IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. PRODIGY is a registered service mark and trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation.

*** Proprinter and Micro Channel are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color are trademarks of hDC Computer Corporation. 80386SX and 80386 are trademarks of Intel Corporation. © IBM Corp. 1989.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL JUDY McCARTY AT IBM
615-747-4263

Opinion

Staff members share thoughts on holiday season

Christmas is more than a time to receive presents and send bundle after bundle of cards to people we haven't seen in 15 years. It's even more than fruitcake and mincemeat (in actuality, what is mincemeat?) and figgy pudding and egg nog. It's more than the decorated trees, hanging wreaths, decked halls, spiked punch and jam-packed shopping malls. And, this may surprise the retail people, Christmas does not start in October.

This joyous season is about God and the son He gave

Left of Center

"What's it like to be in college?"

While working at the Trahern computer lab, I was startled by a voice. A young, wide-eyed 10-year-old nervously twisted in an empty seat. "Do you remember fifth grade?" she asked.



By ROSITA GONZALEZ
staff writer

"Yes, people told me it was a big step from fourth grade," I replied.

Acceptingly, she asked questions like where I sat in class and who was the meanest. I told her I was.

"No, you can't be mean," she said. "How are you mean?"

"I eat my lunch in class and spread my things out on the desks," I answered.

The young girl's eyes widened more than I imagined they could, and she said, "YOU can eat in class!"

"Can you chew gum?!" she quickly interjected.

"Yes." A long, drawn out "wow" accompanied the growing eyes.

Appropriately, I told her my name and asked for hers.

"Paige," she said, smiling.

I asked what school she attended. She said East Montgomery.

"We eat in class, but it's because we don't have a lunch room. We do have a BIG playground, though."

I was impressed. She was so innocent and honest. I told her that my roommate and I went out to swing and play on local, school playgrounds. She giggled.

"Is your roommate your best friend?" she asked.

"Yes."

"I hope I can live with my best friend. Where's your 'best friends' necklace?" She was puzzled.

"We don't have necklaces, but occasionally we give each other things that symbolize our friendship. We're like Laverne and Shirley."

"Who are they?" Paige asked. Noticing my surprise, she quickly said, "I know Kate and Allie."

"Yes, we're like Kate and Allie," I said.

"I've got to go." Looking back and waving, Paige skipped out of the room.

I smiled as she left. I think every once in a while, we need young people to remind us of the simplicity of childhood. Christmas time gives us the opportunity to see excitement through the eyes of children.

Children can take us back and, in turn, push us forward with their youthful optimism.

to us some 2000 years ago, but who lives on in the world even today. Christmas is a time of family, friends and celebration for the blessings we receive every day ... especially in the holiday season. I don't get to see my grandmother but once a year, and I'm thankful it's during the Christmas season when every one is together and happy.

Christmas is about giving ... but not about fancy paper and shiny ribbons. It's about giving the love in our hearts we don't show every day ... but want to show. This Christmas take time to tell the people who mean the most to you how special they are in your heart.

Most of all, have a safe and happy holiday season!

Rachel Lednicki
editor-in-chief

Sometimes it's hard to get into the Christmas spirit, because everything is so commercialized these days. Stores start putting up decorations and playing music before Halloween, and advertisements fill the papers, radios and televisions. You are under pressure to buy, buy, buy before it's too late.

Perfect attendance important to student

By JULEE STONE

Ever notice how some people just don't show up for class, or they make rare appearances on test days?

My guess is that either they are lost, or they are catching a few more Z's. I have a problem with this, because I never missed a day of school throughout my 12-year school career.

People have asked "why" or "how did you do it?" My conclusion is that after a few years, I accumulated several certificates and it just became a yearly goal that I worked for. I didn't want to mess up my record, so to speak, and that was an added incentive to get up and go to school when I felt like staying home.

Sure, there were days when I really felt bad or just didn't want to go, but the closest I came to missing school was during my senior year in high school.

I was on a band trip and, to make a long story short, I broke both leg bones and chipped my left heel.

When the doctors told me I was going to have an

operation, I said, "Well, okay, but I have to go to school tomorrow. I went to school on a stretcher for two days and then continued in a wheelchair while I was still in the hospital. I received a lot of strange looks when I came rolling into class on the stretcher."

Despite all that, I completed my senior year with perfect attendance and was inducted into the 2100 Club. This club signifies that I attended all of the 2,100 days that comprise the 12 years of school. I received a plaque, a certificate and recognition at the school board meeting.

Incidentally, my younger brother John, 18, who is a senior this year, also has perfect attendance for his entire school career. Hopefully, he will make it all the way through just as I did.

Basically, you just have to make yourself get up and go to class. Mom isn't here to call you 50 times to get up. Remember—you only get out of life what you put into it.

Homosexual marriages should be legal

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON
executive editor

While reading the paper a few days ago, I noticed a controversy about legalizing homosexual marriages going on in the "Dear Abby" section.

It's appalling when you realize just how cruel people really are. The responses were 2 to 1 against legalizing the marriages. However, the reasonings were ridiculous.

I can understand that some people, due to their religious beliefs, are against homosexuality. However, they need not impose their religion on the lives of others. If homosexual behavior is truly wrong in the eyes of God, then that is something that only the couple will have to deal with on Judgement Day. It's not the business of anyone else.

Reading on, I found that most people who objected to homosexual marriages did not do so on a religious basis. Many of these people believe homosexuality is "gross and disgusting," as one small-minded individual put it.

What's so disgusting about two people who care enough about each other to make a commitment? True, I don't find homosexual activity particularly appealing. But just because I'm very happy in my heterosexual marriage, why should I deny that same happiness to a couple just because they happen to be of the same sex? Again, it's none of my business what they do as long as they are not hurting me.

And to the droves of people who believe "all gays

should die because they are spreading AIDS throughout the world," here's a small reminder. The number of AIDS cases reported shows a DECREASE in the number of new cases in the homosexual community. However, in the heterosexual community and among drug addicts, the number of new cases are increasing. AIDS is not a homosexual disease.

Because homosexual couples have made a commitment to each other, they are entitled to make that commitment legal. They should have tax breaks and health insurance benefits. They should be able to receive time off from work when a "spouse" is sick without worrying about being fired. It's stupid to deny a couple these things only on the basis that they are of the same sex.

But we are a society that does not tolerate diversity. We are afraid of people who are different from us and we try to oppress them. We still frown on interracial couples and snicker at the idea an overweight person with an underweight one, or an unattractive person with an attractive one. We are an incredibly cruel and small-minded society.

Just because someone is different from us or from what we consider normal, it does not give us the right to dictate his life. Homosexuals (and others who many disapprove of) are doing nothing to hurt other people. They only want to be happy in the lifestyles they have chosen. It is their right to do this and wrong of us to forbid it.

Peaymania is a much-welcomed disease at APSU

By JEFF WHITE

It may be the cold and flu season, but there are a lot of diseases in the air. Some new, like AIDS, some not so new. I've got one of the diseases going around, but I didn't need a blood test to tell me what it is. Yes, I've contracted my annual case of Peaymania.

Having Peaymania does not mean I'm crazy about the university, just the basketball team. It's a fast-moving disease that has you drooling for more home games and flinching every time you hear of an MTSU victory.

This disease is rumored to have been brought to the Clarksville area by two men—Lake Kelly and the legendary Fly Williams. Actually, I suppose Lake brought Fly, and Fly brought Peaymania.

Fly spread the disease like wildfire the first time he got in the clear on offense and the tightly packed contingent in the Red Barn broke into the cry, "Fly's open! Let's Go Peay!"

Thus, an epidemic was started, although the diseased now usually congregate in the "house that Fly built," also known as the Dunn Center.

My particular case history began a while back. I contracted an environmental virus known as basketball fever. I'm from Kentucky, where basketball is king...and queen for that matter. Joseph Smith probably would have chosen Kentucky for a settlement before trekking all the way to Utah had he not found out basketball was already the state religion.

My fever once got so high that I deliriously paid tuition for a one year stint in the basketball "land of Oz" (the University of Kentucky) so that I could attend the royal games on a regular basis.

I was eventually dismissed and eternally banished from basketball paradise for rooting for the Louisville

Cardinals in a non-conference game, and mentioning in public that Bernard King, the former UT standout, was one of my favorite players. A comment like this made in Lexington, Ky., is about as smart as planning your spring break in sunny Iran.

By the time I found my way to Austin Peay, Coach Kelly had returned for the second sweep of Peaymania. I was still immune to Peaymania at the time, mainly because Daryl Bedford made me nervous with his three-point attempts. Little did I know I was soon to be exposed to this highly contagious virus.

The first game of the post-season that year was a home contest, but my lack of Peaymania (or faith) and my abundance of basketball fever led me to Hopkinsville to witness what was to be LaMonte Ware's final high school game.

LaMonte played great. He even played great in warm-ups, delighting the crowd, or me anyway, with a 360 degree slam dunk after being back from an injury just a few weeks. At the time, I thought that one shot had to be more entertaining than watching the Govs lose at home.

But when I arrived back in Clarksville that night, I learned that the Peay had stormed back from what I believe was a 22-point deficit to advance to the OVC tournament. Pretty hip, I thought, but it'll never last past the next game.

The following week I was recruited by a student-organized pep band to play trumpet at the tourney. At the time, I didn't know that several members of the band actually had the disease in its later stages (meaning they kept screaming something about Middle going to Hell).

Anyway, the Peay did it again that night in one of the

most exciting games I've ever witnessed, and I was struck with PeayMania.

The disease set in and intensified very quickly. I found myself soon declaring us in the NCAA tournament, even though we still had to win one more big game.

I realized my Peaymania was progressing into the severe stages swiftly when I found myself acting very defensive. When some so-called friends of mine laughed at the prospect of Austin Peay put in their rightful place when they faced the powerful Illinois team, I think I referred to Ken Norman (their big star) as a big sissy that Bedford was going to drop some "three bombs" on.

Of course, my assumption was right and the name-calling validated when big Ken Norman was seen crying after being put out of the tourney by Austin Who?

Well, that was just the start of my sickness, and each year it gets a little worse as the Govs continue to improve.

This year will be no different, trust me. The Peay will continue to provide the best entertainment for miles around, with Barry, Javin and Tommy banging inside, "Baby Magic" doing some dealing, and those two Kentucky fellas, Mr. Tivis and Mr. Ware, providing some showtime.

I hope I've provided a service by warning the public of this highly contagious disease. The doctor's advice to me was to take in the championship game of the Acme Boot Showdown, and read the stats in the Sunday morning paper. I advise all of you to do the same, because there have been no adverse side effects with this medicine so far. Let's Go Peay!

Christmas season holds special meaning

By SCOTTY WILLIAMS

Christmas, by definition, is the yearly Christian religious festival commemorating the birth of Christ, celebrated by special church services, giving of gifts and sending of greetings, observed Dec. 25.

This day holds many special meanings for all of us. We all have different ways of celebrating it. For example, each Christmas morning bright and early, I get out of my bed to go see what goodies Santa has left for me and my family.

My parents and pets slowly emerge from their deep winter sleep to distribute the gifts, but first Mom strolls into the kitchen to make coffee and Dad collapses into the recliner to watch all of the parades that appear on every channel.

Christmas is more than these simple things we do every year. It is about showing affection for parents, brothers, sisters and friends. Most of all, it is for thanking God for letting us live peacefully for another year.

With all these things in mind, Christmas is such a

warm, fun-filled time of the year. Enriched with bright lights, the hustle and bustle of the city streets, the crowded stores overrun with all kinds of exotic gifts for everyone and the glow in a child's face the first time he gets to sit in Santa's lap.

This part of the year is loaded with fun. There are so many parties to attend, so much egg nog and mistletoe under which to kiss a favorite loved one.

It is really enjoyable sitting around a table full of food and getting stuffed at the same time with Mom's good cooking.

I remember one Christmas we were all at the table and one of my dogs sat up for the first time. It was so cute that she got an extra special something for the Christmas dinner that year.

As it all comes down after Christmas this year, we all have so many people to love and who love us during this time of the year, but we all have to remember the less fortunate. Call a few friends, have them over for dinner and celebrate the season together.

God bless us all and have a Merry Christmas!



SEASONS GREETINGS

RACHEL LEDNICKY editor-in-chief	MARY KEEL features editor	BETH MARTIN advertising representative	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 the exception of letters to the editor and columns. Letter 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.
CRYSTAL HENDERSON executive editor	GINA FAULKNER assistant features editor	DEBBIE HANCOCK business manager	
PATRICIA MORRIS assistant executive editor	DONNA WILSON photographic editor	MELANIE MEADOW advisor	
MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ news editor	TONYA STEPIIAN assitant photographic editor	WILLIAM GARDNER staff writer	
LEE WATSON assistant news editor	ROSITA GONZALEZ photographer	MIKE WALLACE staff writer	
JIMMY TRODGLEN sports editor	DIANE TANT advertising manager	PAUL SMITH staff writer	
ANGIE FINCHER assistant sports editor	DAVID PETERS advertising representative	LIN SHERRILL circulation manager	

Sports

The All State

page seven

Austin Peay wins tournament

By JIMMY TRODGLEN
sports editor

Last season Austin Peay lost the championship game of the ACME Boot Showdown Tournament to LaSalle 92-74, and this year the Governors weren't going to be denied the title.

Austin Peay, behind a 27-point performance by freshman guard Greg Franklin, defeated Texas Tech 78-77 in the championship game and captured the second ACME Boot Showdown Tournament title.

Franklin was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, while teammates Tommy Brown and Barry Howard were named to the all-tournament team. Columbia's Mike Jelinsky and Dane Holmes also were named to the tournament squad.

Austin Peay improved to 3-1 on the season, with Wisconsin-Green Bay and Michigan State due next for the Governors.

"I was pleased with the win Saturday and I felt like we had to get tougher in order to play against Texas Tech," Austin Peay Coach Lake Kelly said. "I was really concerned with Texas Tech, especially after seeing them play Friday night."

"When they (Texas Tech) came up we really didn't know that much about them. But I was pleased with our effort and I saw us improve in a lot of ways."



PLOTTING THE STRATEGY—Austin Peay State University basketball Coach Lake Kelly goes over game strategy with freshman Greg Franklin and the Governors' starters during a timeout in the championship game of the ACME Boot Tournament.

Texas Tech (3-1) advanced to the championship game of the tournament after crushing Portland University 94-58. Austin Peay defeated Columbia in the first round 95-62 to advance to the championship.

Holmes scored 22 points and Jenkins added 19 as Columbia won the consolation game over Portland 78-67. Portland fell to 1-4 despite a 17 point performance by Ron Deaton.

The Governors held off a last minute comeback by TTU, to post the victory. With 25 seconds remaining in the game, Cleveland Phelps of TTU stole a Governors' pass but passed up a 3-point attempt for a two-pointer at the buzzer to close the scoring margin

to one.

"We still have to work on our offense and try to execute better, but we showed a lot of improvement," Kelly said. "We have to improve on all of the areas of our game, but with the play of Terry Boykin and Greg Franklin. We no longer have a problem with depth at the guard positions."

In the championship game against Texas Tech, Austin Peay held as much as a nine point lead in the first half at 22-13, but TTU stayed close and went on a 9-1 run to pull within one point of the Governors. Austin Peay never allowed TTU to take the lead and went into halftime with a 35-31 lead.

Franklin stands out in ACME Showdown

BY ANGIE FINCHER
assistant sports editor

A freshman coming from Central City High School, Ky., Greg Franklin has stepped in the Governors' highlight after leading the Governors' to the ACME Boot Showdown championship title. Franklin was the second leading scorer against Columbia with 18 points and the top scorer against Texas Tech with 27 points.

"The play of Greg and Terry (Boykin) has made a big difference for us," APSU Coach Lake Kelly said. "We no longer have problems at the guard position in terms of depth."

Franklin played the guard position in high school and earned such distinctions as third team All-State during his junior year, first team All-State during his senior year and twice was named the district's most valuable player.

He admits that Austin Peay wasn't the only school he considered, but decided to sign with the Governors because, he said, "I like Coach Kelly's style. The program was really taking off. Before I signed I knew of Austin Peay, but I didn't follow them in depth like I did some of the teams in Kentucky."

"But if I knew then what I know now, I would have chosen Austin Peay right off. Things are really falling into place for me."

Another reason he chose APSU, he said, was because it was close to home.

Luckily for the Governors, the 6-foot-3 guard did choose to sign, and has been instrumental in Austin Peay's 3-1 record heading into Thursday's game with Wisconsin-Green Bay. "As far as I am concerned we are No. 1, that is if we play to our potential," he said.



FRESHMAN SENSATION—Austin Peay guard Greg Franklin drives to the basket for two points during the championship game of the ACME Boot Tournament.



OVC Corner
By JIMMY TRODGLEN
sports editor

Two unlikely heroes direct Austin Peay

Austin Peay captured the ACME Boot Showdown basketball tournament thanks in part to the play of two unlikely heroes.

Freshman guards Greg Franklin and Tony Boykin, much to the like of Austin Peay coach Lake Kelly, sparked the Governors to the championship with wins over Columbia and Texas Tech. But it was Franklin's performance in the championship game Saturday against Texas Tech that could have possibly won him a starting position in the lineup.

Franklin scored 27 points in the championship game of the tournament and in the process captured the Most Valuable Player award. Boykin's performance wasn't as impressive, but the 6-foot point guard came off the bench and canned two big 3-point goals in the second half that helped the Governors open up what at that time was a close game.

With Lamonte Ware ineligible until Dec. 15, and Javin Johnson in the middle of the worse slump in his career at Austin Peay, Franklin and Boykin have been a pleasant surprise for the Governors, especially considering the lack of depth Austin Peay has at this point in the season.

Franklin made an impressive debut at the Mid-South Classic against Tennessee and Tennessee State, and in the opening round on the ACME Boot Tournament, Franklin scored 18 points against Columbia, including seven of seven from the field.

Austin Peay's offense came to life this past weekend, and Franklin was a big reason why. The Central City High School graduate earned All-State honors as a senior averaging 21.5 points per game, eight assists, and four rebounds per game, while leading Central City into Kentucky's top 10 twice. Central City High has one of the winningest basketball programs in the country, and Franklin was instrumental in its success during his prep career.

In two games, Franklin scored 45 points, hit 15 of 19 field goals, 10 of 11 free throws, and 16 of Austin Peay's last 22 points in the 78-77 championship win over Texas Tech. Franklin's offensive outburst against Texas Tech was the most points by a freshman since Sam Drummer scored 38 points in the 1975-76 season.

Joining Franklin on the All-Tournament team were Tommy Brown and Barry Howard. Both Brown and Howard are developing into the inside players Austin Peay needs if they are to survive the upcoming season. Howard scored 18 points against Columbia and came back to score 16 against Texas Tech, while Brown, who gained a reputation as a rebounder before he was suspended from the team last year, picked up where he left off with close to 20 rebounds in the tournament, while scoring 22 points in the tournament.

Austin Peay will face Wisconsin-Green Bay Thursday and Michigan State in East Lansing Saturday, before returning home to face Southern California College Dec. 16.

Lady Governors take on UT-C in season opener

By **ANGIE FINCHER**
assistant sports editor

The record currently stands at 1-3 for the Lady Governors, with losses to Appalachian State, Arkansas State and St. Louis, 68-32, and a win against District of Columbia for third place in the ASU Sheraton Classic.

"I think we've played one good game and about half of another one,"

Coach Jim Phillips said. "We have not played as well as I had hoped we would."

Phillips, in his second year as coach of the Lady Govs, is hoping to better last season's 2-23 standing and sixth place conference finish. With four returning players, including Tracie Mason and Shandra Maxwell, an All-

OVC preseason pick, Phillips anticipates a better season.

Maxwell averaged 16.5 points and 9.4 rebounds per game last season, and Mason averaged 14.7 points and 8.3 rebounds. Other veterans include a pair of 6-foot-2 seniors Bobbi Steiff and Rita McKinney. Austin Peay also signed several freshman and junior college transfers who should greatly contribute to the team.

The main weakness the team faces is consistency, Phillips said. "We have potential, but we lack consistency, particularly out of the guards," he said.

"Our goal is to be in the top four in the OVC. We've got quite a while, but I think if we work hard and play good basketball we can make it," he said.

The Lady Govs have at least four more games before Jan. 13 when they play their first OVC opponent this season, Eastern Kentucky. APSU will host the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m.



SEARCHING FOR WIN NO. 200—Austin Peay women's basketball Coach Jim Phillips will have a shot at winning his 200th career game when the Lady Governors host Tennessee-Chattanooga at the Dunn Center.

BIG MEAL, BIGGER DEAL.



**BUY A REGULAR FOOTLONG SUB,
GET ONE OF EQUAL VALUE FOR 99¢***

Here's a big reason to come to Subway. Buy one big tasty sub on fresh baked bread with free fillings and you'll get your second for 99¢. Just cut this out. And cut out for Subway.

651 RIVERSIDE DRIVE 552-9297



*Second regular footlong sub must be of equal or lesser price. Limit One coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offer. Offer expires 12-31-89.

EXP. 12-31-89

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



Public Affairs



Rosita Gonzalez

Minit Mart salutes Miss Austin Peay Mercedes Vaca, and Austin Peay's Athlete of the Month Greg Franklin.

MINIT MART



**Miller
Miller Light
Miller Draft**

12 pack for \$3.29

**12 inch pizza
for \$4.99 with a
free 2 liter PEPSI
(with this coupon)**

Segrums Coolers \$3.29

Michelob 6 pack \$4.29

Pepsi 6-pack \$1.99

SPECIAL ON LARGE FOUNTAIN DRINK, LARGE ICEE, AND MEDIUM SLUSH PUPPIE AVAILABLE AT STORE 119, N. SECOND ST. ONLY.

Milhouse to play role for AP

BY **CHRISSY HALE**

She is not from the South, but she's fitting in quite well.

Molifenge Milhouse (a.k.a. Fenge) is from Michigan, and she's one of the up and coming freshman players on the Lady Govs basketball team.

How did she get all the way to Clarksville from Michigan? Some Austin Peay coaches had gone to a tournament in Michigan to recruit another girl. They liked the way Fenge played and recruited her.

"I liked the way she shot the ball," Austin Peay Coach Jim Phillips said. "She's one of our top recruits."

Milhouse, 18, is positioned as a shooting guard on the Lady Govs' team, and said she finds college basketball a little different than high school.

"The game is a little more physical and the pace is quicker," she said. "The competition plays more aggressively."

"We're a pretty good team," Milhouse said. "But we're at a point where everyone is trying out individual talents, and that's what caused our two losses."

The OVC women's basketball coaches and sports information directors picked the Lady Governors to finish sixth in the OVC in the preseason poll, but Milhouse said when the team comes together, they'll be able to change that decision.

Milhouse also has to practice more than when she was in high school. When the team was readying for the season, she had to do morning runs at 6 a.m. During practice Milhouse ran sprints, lifted weights and ran offensive and defensive drills with the rest of the team.

"She's having an adjustment to make to the college game," Phillips said. "But I believe she's going to be one of our better ball players before she graduates."

"Some people don't believe in us, and that kind of hurts," Milhouse said. "But we're trying to bring our confidence back up. The competition is tough, but we've just got to work together and beat it."



Molifenge Milhouse

Donna Wilson

MINIT MART ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

MINIT MART ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

Young and old enjoy Christmas-time traditions

By JUDY MAJOR

In spite of today's fast-paced, high-tech world, there's just something about Christmas that touches the child within us all us.

Some of our fondest memories are those of childhood Christmas celebrations.



"We need to have mistletoe in the house and stockings hung on the mantel. Momma always cooked a country ham. She would put out a little something for Santa Claus to eat, too," recalls Sybil Shelby, an 87-year-old resident of Woodlawn. "Those were wonderful times," she added.

Christmas traditions like the hanging of greenery, the tree and caroling have a long and colorful history.

"I can remember caroling on cold winter nights in Clarksville with my high school choir. We sang many of the carols in French. Many of the homes were beautifully decorated with lights and Christmas trees," said Joyce Major, daughter of Sybil Shelby.

Christmas carols date back to the 14th century in England. The hanging of the mistletoe dates back to the mysterious Druids of ancient Britain. A sprig of the sacred mistletoe graced the doorways of Druid dwellings as a blessing. The sending of Christmas cards began in the mid 19th century in England.

It is said the reformer Martin Luther was so inspired by the starry night sky one Christmas Eve that he returned home from his walk and created a candle illuminated tree for his children. Whatever the origin of the Christmas tree, in every generation it has become more elaborate and beautiful.

The custom of burning the Yule log comes from ancient Anglo-Saxon rituals commemorating the two-month festival of Yule. The custom continues today. The Opryland Hotel will feature a ceremonial lighting of the Yule log this weekend.

"I remember Aunt Bernice and Uncle Harry always had a beautiful Yule log. It was big and had different colors in it. They would light it about a week before Christmas and let it burn through the season," Major said.



Christmas has always featured special feeds. Plum pudding, stollen, fruitcake, mincemeat pie and marzipan candy are just a few Yuletide treats.

Mildred Major remembers the childhood joy and wonder of Christmas in Clarksville.

"When I was about eight years old, there was a little

store on Third Street run by a very nice man called Mr. Wolfe. At Christmas the store was filled with the delicious scent of candies, nuts and raisins. The smell was just marvelous. Even today, the memory of Mr. Wolfe's store is so vivid," Major said.



For children, the incarnation of the spirit of Christmas is Santa Claus. The name is a corruption of St. Nicolas, a generous bishop that the Dutch revered and imported to America.

In America, St. Nicolas became Santa Claus, losing his ascetic leanness and becoming fat and jolly. Also forgotten was his whipping stick to punish naughty children. He is best immortalized in the 1823 poem by Clement C. Moore, "The Night Before Christmas."

"The happiest time of my life was when I believed in Santa Claus," one holiday shopper recently remarked. "Standing here looking at the Christmas decorations, for just a second I was a kid again. It only lasted for a second but it was real. Maybe that's what the Christmas spirit is all about."

Big brother and sister program is rewarding for volunteers

By DIANE TANT
staff writer

If there is an empty space in your heart, maybe a little brother or sister could fill that void.

In 1976 the United Way of Clarksville started the Big Brothers program to give companionship to boys in need, then in 1977 Big Sisters were added.

The children in the program are five to fourteen years of age and come from all walks of life. They have school problems, emotional problems, maybe have been abused, or possibly just need a friend. These little brothers or sisters don't require a lot of money, it's just love and attention that is the most important.

A big brother or sister should spend a few hours a week with the child, and if the volunteer doesn't feel like he has enough time, the program might not be for him.

Director of the Big Brothers and Sisters Shirley Corkery said being a volunteer is very serious business, because there is a great potential for hurt in their program. When one side of the pair doesn't keep up his end of the relationship, someone loses.

This loss could be either for the big brother or sister, and especially the child. Corkery also said, "We do believe in firing volunteers and asking parents and children to withdraw from the program."

Both volunteer and children are interviewed extensively and matched very carefully. The volunteers are also expected to give four references. Because this program is for children, these are very important.

The United Way program has spaces for 55 matches, which are filled, but has a waiting list of 60 to 70 children. The greatest is in the minority groups. Big

Brothers and Sisters, like the children, come from all walks of life, even students at Austin Peay.

Nicole Bartlett, a junior majoring in social work, has been a big sister for almost two years to eight-year-old Teresa McGregor. Bartlett said she enjoys being a big sister because she likes helping people and is interested in the welfare of the people.

Bartlett said she would like to see more people involved and the kids really appreciate their big brother or sister. These children might see another side of life. The things we take for granted are new experiences for them.

If you are interested in becoming a big brother or sister, call The United Way - Big Brothers/Sisters of Clarksville at 647-1418.



Donna Wilson

DECK THE CAMPUS—Dr. Oscar Page and Dr. George Mabry participate in the Hanging of the Green.

Bud Light Daredevils dazzle AP

By KRIS PHILLIPS
staff writer

Fans at the second Acme Boot Showdown were treated to a group of acrobatic artists who "slam dunked" their way to a standing ovation and left the fans screaming for more.

The Bud Light Daredevils, who have been called the most unique slam-dunk act in the country, invaded Dave Aaron Arena Friday night, putting on a performance that will not soon be forgotten.

"Great, awesome," is the way Jennifer Roach, an Austin Peay State University student described it. "This was the best halftime I have ever seen here at APSU."

The Daredevils have been to more than 200 colleges and universities in 45 states, every National Basketball Association arena and 13 foreign countries.

The Daredevils are just that, but for 22-year old Andy Johnson in his second season, it's the life he loves.

"I love it," Johnson said. "It's the greatest adventure of all time."

The Daredevils are definitely a busy group of guys. This year alone they will perform at 125 national and international events, which will have them seen by more than one million fans. Their act has sent them everywhere from Europe to Clarksville.

"It gets lonely," Johnson said. "We do a city a night, five to seven shows a week all over the world...we put on some serious miles."

The life of a Daredevil is not all glamour. Team members must be able to handle the pressure of doing their job.

"You have to be in great shape," Johnson said. "You must be able to do your job well, have a great personality and be able to live on the road."

The Daredevils hectic schedule keeps the members on the road for six months a year. The rest of the year they are busy staying in shape and practicing new routines.

"During the off season we practice eight hours a day," Johnson said.

Although the Daredevils go all over the world, for Johnson, the college crowd is where he likes to perform best.

"The college crowd is what I like best," Johnson said. "It gets me more fired up...the adrenaline gets flowing...you get a natural high when you're in a place with

15,000-20,000 people going nuts...there is no other feeling like it."

Though the crowd is what gets him fired up now, a time existed when it was difficult to turn all of his nervous energy into positive action.

"It's hard to focus on the moves," Johnson said. "I was really shaky the first time...it took me half of the season where the crowd didn't shake me up...but I learned to use the nerves in a positive way."

As one would imagine when you have the word "daredevil" tagged to your act, danger and risk are involved. There's always a chance of a problem with the basketball, with the trampoline slipping, of hitting the rim, net or backboard. But, there is one factor Johnson is quick to point out.

"Timing is extremely important," Johnson said.

That is an understatement after witnessing a performance. For example, the Daredevils have two dunk acts where timing is oh, so important: The "Flip Dunk" and the "Twist and Shout."

The "Flip Dunk" features a team member, wearing a hockey mask for protection, executing a forward somersault high into the air and slamming the ball through the hoop on his way down.

The "Twist and Shout" involves two team members approaching the mini-tramps simultaneously. They each pass a basketball off the backboard and catch them while doing front somersaults with one-half

Continued on page 11



IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE...NO! It's Bud Light Daredevil Ty Cobb strutting his stuff.

LIFE IN HELL

©1989 BY
MATT
GREENING

HOW TO STOP A THROBBING HEADACHE

NO ONE KNOWS EXACTLY WHAT CAUSES THEM. ONE MINUTE YOU'RE ALL PEACEFUL AND HAPPY, THE NEXT YOU FEEL LIKE HORNETS ARE FLYING AROUND INSIDE YOUR BRAIN--FOR NO EXPLICABLE REASON.



QUICKLY, BEFORE IT GETS ANY WORSE, YOU MUST FIND A QUIET ROOM. LOCK THE DOOR, PULL THE SHADES, UNPLUG THE PHONE, TURN OFF THE LIGHTS, AND GET COMFORTABLE.



TURN YOUR THOUGHTS INWARD. IGNORE ALL OUTSIDE STIMULI.



NOW BEGIN TO VISUALIZE YOUR PAIN. STAY WITH YOUR PAINFUL BRAIN IMAGE FOR SIXTY SECONDS.



THEN, VERY SLOWLY, BEGIN TO IMAGINE YOUR HEADACHE CHANGING INTO SOMETHING MILDLY PLEASANT, IF NOT DOWNRIGHT AMUSING.



TRY TO IGNORE YOUR PAIN DURING THIS STEP. TAKE IT NICE AND EASY. ENJOY THE HEALING PROCESS.



WITHIN FIVE MINUTES, YOU SHOULD FEEL MUCH BETTER.



PRESTO! YOUR THROBBING HEADACHE IS GONE! WASN'T THAT SIMPLE?



NOW RETURN TO THE REAL WORLD, HAPPY AND REFRESHED.



LOOK WHAT'S GOING DOWN AT THE BORDER.



Buy a Nacho Bellgranda and get a Medium drink free
.49 Tacos every day

TACO BELL
MAKE A RUN FOR THE BORDER.

Daredevils score at APSU

Continued from page 10

twists. The duo then passes to the remaining two team members for a climatic double slam dunk.

In doing such feats, there is a good chance of injuries.

"We have injuries such as dislocated ankles, elbows and knees," Johnson said. "I'd say the knee is the biggest injury."

Most of the Daredevils have gymnastic backgrounds. The founder and president of the Daredevils, Ty Cobb, formed this group of "slam dunkers" in 1980 while he was a cheerleader at the University of Mississippi.

This season is the first without Cobb in the act.

"Ty has been with the Daredevils since the beginning," Johnson said. "He decided he wanted to settle down...this was the first Thanksgiving he had with his family in nine years."

Two of the three newest members, Gary Hedrick and Brian Smith, have been involved with gymnastics for most of their lives. Lance Robinson, the third newest member, was a former world class trampoline competitor.

"I have been involved in gymnastics since I was five," Hedrick said.

Competition to be a Daredevil is

tough. Hedrick tried out six years ago and didn't make it. This past February he received a call, tried out and since became a member.

Johnson's route to the Daredevils act was completely different. When the Daredevils appeared on the television show, "That's Incredible," his father was co-producer. A few years later, his father received a call wanting to know if he knew of a potential member. At first, his father said no. Later, realizing his son would be the perfect candidate, he called back. Andy received a tryout and has been with the Daredevils for the past two seasons. He had been a springboard diver at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The Daredevils are athletes, but, more importantly, entertainers.

"We entertain the crowd," Johnson said. "We have to get the crowd going."

Being a Daredevil has its advantages. "You get to see an incredible amount of the country," Johnson said. "I have met Mike Tyson and Don Johnson."

"Clarksville and Austin Peay have been nice to the team," Johnson said.

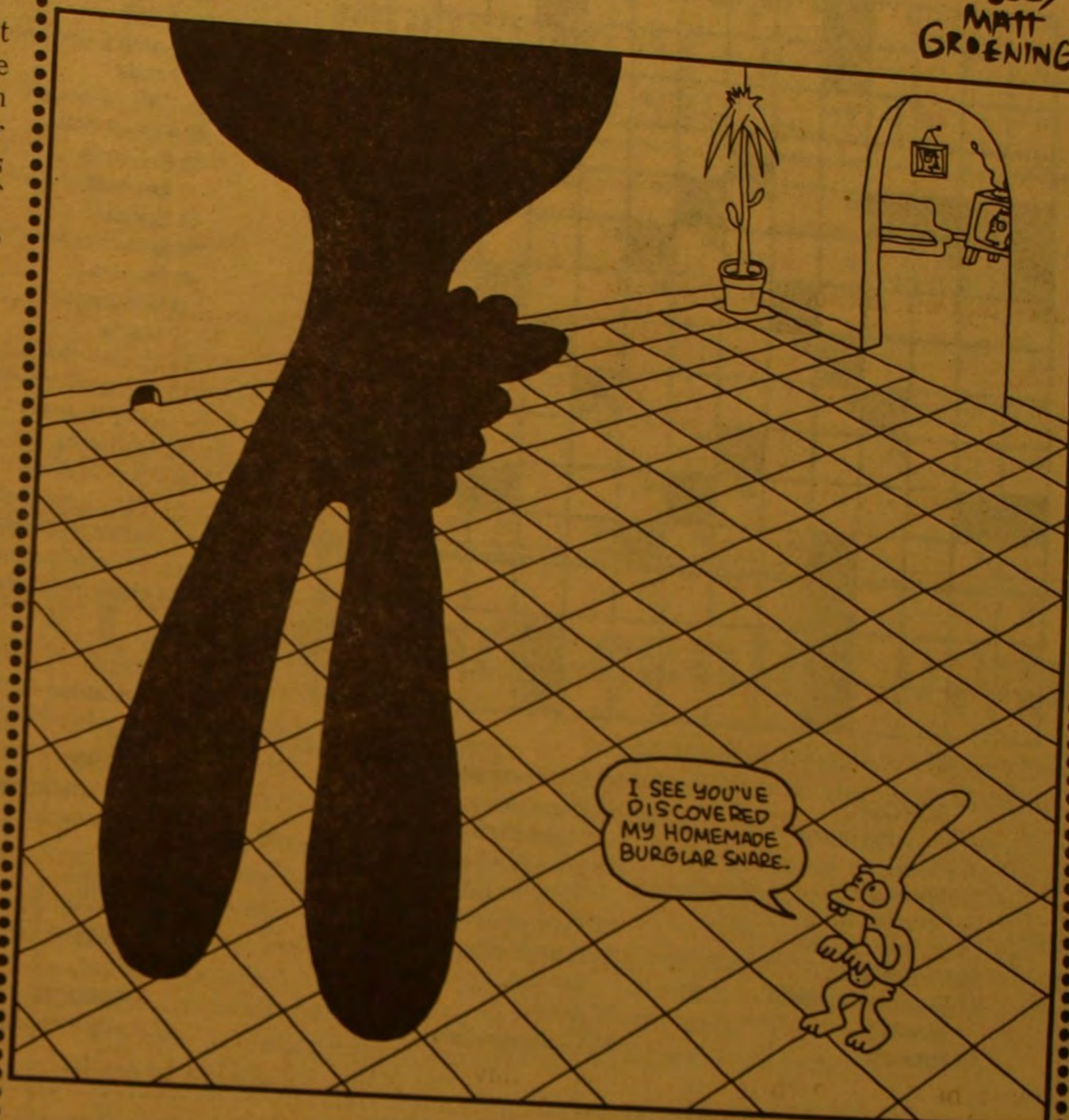
Following their performance at APSU, Johnson was excited.

"It was great," Johnson said. "Only thing is my shin splints are hurting, but, other than that, great."

The All State

page eleven

LIFE IN HELL

©1988 BY
MATT
GREENING

●●The Week in Greek●●

BY VIC FELTS

ALPHA DELTA PI

The sisters of ADPI will be wrapping Christmas presents for the Dream Factory children on Dec. 5. If you would like to contribute a gift, mark boy or girl and appropriate age on the gift.

Congratulations to the new initiates of Alpha Delta Pi. They are: Michelle Darnell, Becky Allen, Donna Johnson, Kelli Marks, Cali Moore, Robyn Nave and Alicia Weiss.

Congratulations also go to the seven new Pi Guys. They are: Joe Busateri, Jason Walden, Richard Anderson, Kent McKenzie, Dan Martens, Michael Alsobrooks and Todd King.

SIGMA CHI

The brothers of Sigma Chi recently participated in the IFC Open House for freshmen. The Sigs served their guests Thanksgiving dinner.

The Sigs are gearing up to take less fortunate children of Clarksville Christmas shopping. This is an annual event for the Sigma Chis.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omegas cel-

brated Christmas a little early this year. Their annual Christmas dance was held last week. The sisters exchanged gifts with their big/little sister.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta will be throwing its last bash of the year tonight at Mason Rudolph.

Admission is \$2 and the first 10 men get in free.

The Deltas would like to thank all that came out to support their talent

competition last Thursday night. They were able to send Urban Ministries a substantial donation. The Deltas would also like to wish a happy holidays to everyone.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to welcome their newly initiated brothers. They are: John Foster Jones, Howard Charles Bright, David Michael Bunt, Stephen Ray Mackie and Jason Allen Knake.

YOUR HELP IS IN THE MAIL

Untie the knots in your class schedule. Take the courses you need to graduate. Earn college credit by taking correspondence courses through the University of Tennessee. High School courses available to meet college entrance requirements.

For more information, contact:
UT Dept. of Independent Study
The University of Tennessee
420 Communications Bldg.
Knoxville, TN 37996



UT is an EEO/Section 504/Title IX Employer

Send me the following catalogs:

College & Non-Student
High School

APSU

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

ZIP _____

Thursday
Nights

Charley's CLASS PARTY

SORORITY OF THE WEEK



ADPI

ALPHA DELTA PI

Wear your letters & get
specials like this....

99¢ Draft 99¢ Mimosa

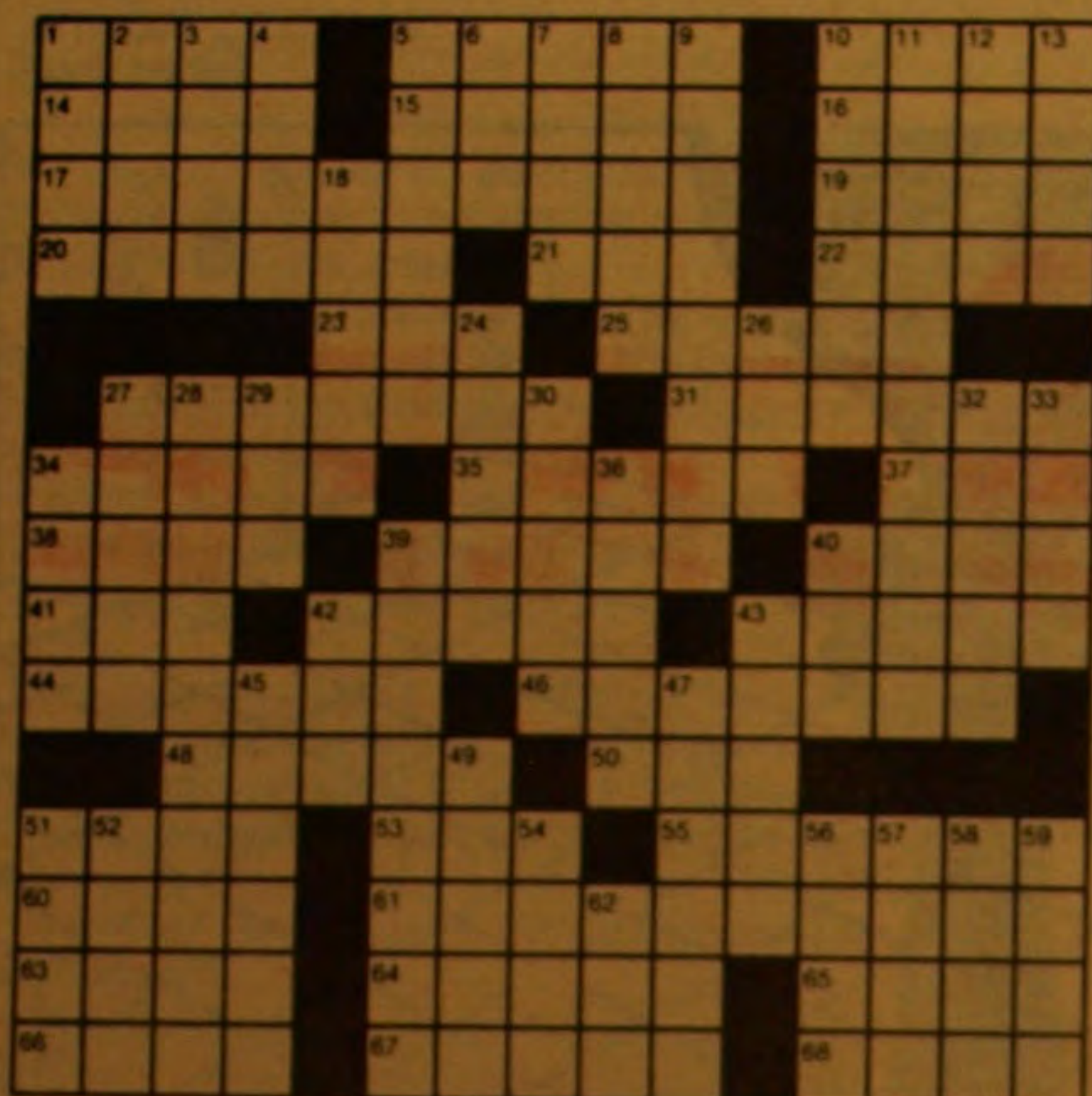
Discount Appetizers \$2.49

and the usual "341"

drink specials! The one you don't want to skip

• • Puzzle • • Puzzle • • Puzzle • • Puzzle • • Puzzle • •

DECK THE HALLS . . .



ACROSS

- 1 Stocking stuffer
5 Deride
10 Wheel part
14 Pavarotti song
15 Spread or bald
16 Med. assts.
17 Man of the month
(2 wds.)
19 Speech

- 20 Scholarly showoff
21 Possible stage for
Handel's "Messiah"
22 Belonging to
America (abbr.)
23 Type of 1A
25 Glacial chunk left
behind
27 In bed
31 Communicate

- 34 Type of center
35 Played with
37 Cowboy actor
Rogers
38 Eras
39 Ape
40 Santa's northern
home
41 Title of honor
42 Full of oats
43 Presents _____
beneath the tree
44 Border
46 Most hackneyed
48 Horses
50 Schubert's "____"
Maria"
51 _____in-the-wool
53 Expressions after
gifts opened
55 Maltreats
60 On the briny
61 "O _____ of Beth-
lehem" (2 wds.)
63 Camping need
64 California city

- 65 Kind of code
66 Gaelic
67 Netherlands city
68 Angel's instrument

DOWN

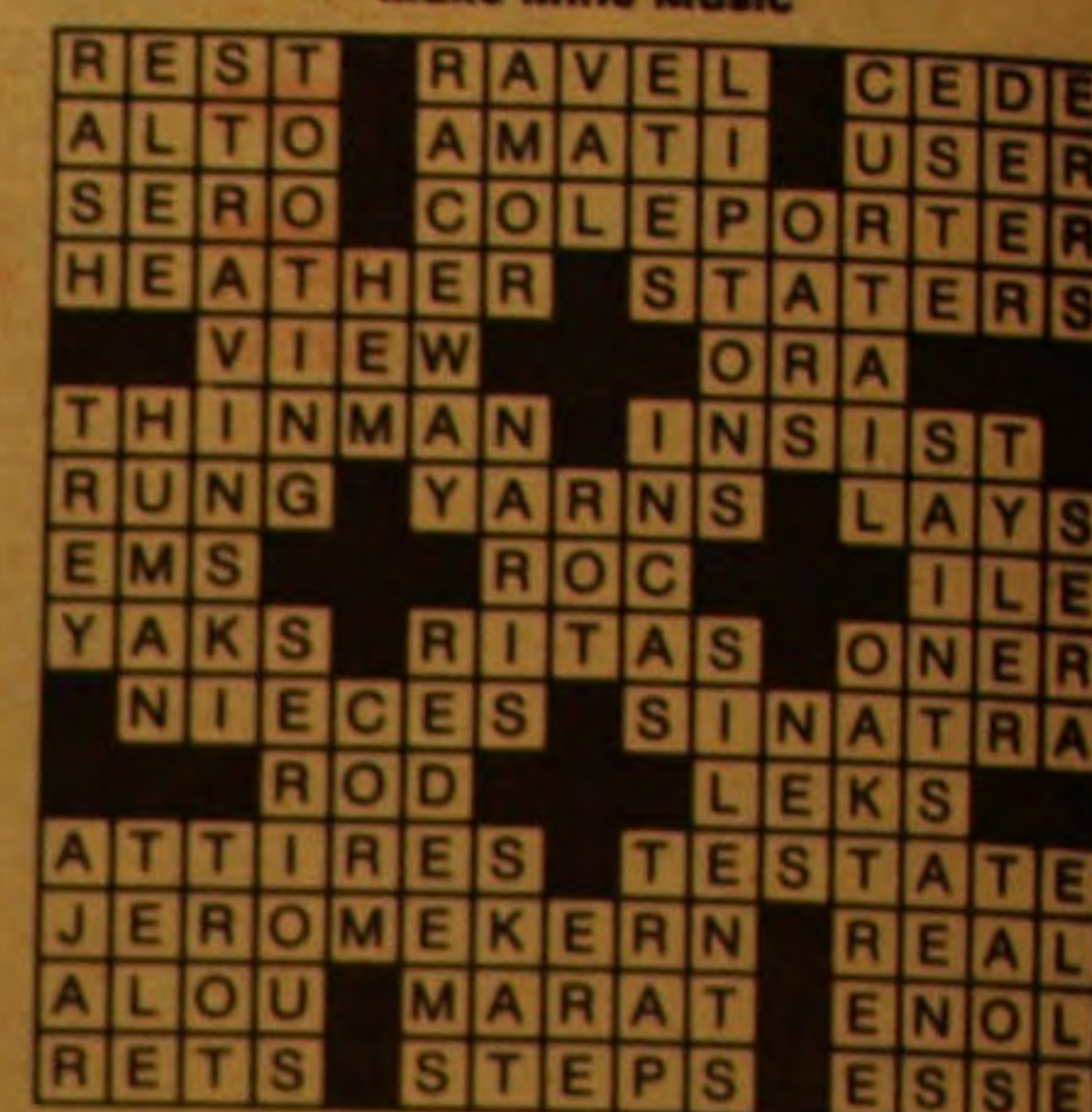
- 1 One Christmas
expectation
2 Dies _____
3 Discover
4 So long! (hyph.)
5 City part, e.g.
6 Silent _____
Coolidge
7 Early Irish alphabet

- 8 Passageways for
17A
9 Rankled

- 10 Real
11 "Silent Night", etc.
(2 wds.)
12 Fa-_____
13 Some U.S. cits.
18 Prank
24 _____ four, small
tea cake
26 Rudolf's nose, e.g.
27 Unbending
28 Christmas trees
29 _____ the season
to be jolly . . .
30 Astro and Metro
32 For rent (2 wds.)
33 Ogled
34 Attache _____
36 Gossip

Last week's solution

Make Mine Music



PLACEMENT

Resume Development Service

APSU's Resume Development Service is offered to seniors, recent graduates and alumni through the Placement Office in conjunction with Media Services.

The service consists of assistance with each step of producing a professional, high-quality resume.

For more information call 7896.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Gov-
ernment jobs - in your area.
\$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-
8885, ext. R7417.

Typesetter/Pasteup Artist is
needed. Applicants must be able
to demonstrate typesetting skills.
Duties include the typesetting
and pasteup of promotional and
other graphic materials for print-
ing. Applicants must be able to
work during the hours of 7:30
a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday,
for a minimum of twelve (12) and
a maximum of twenty (20) hours
per week.

\$300 weekly taking phone
calls. No selling. People call you.
Mail self-addressed, stamped
envelope to: WNM, Box 586, Old
Hickory, TN 37138.

**ATTENTION; EXCELLENT
INCOME FOR HOME ASSEMB-
LY WORK. INFO. CALL 504-646-
1700 dept p6580.**

Art Gallery Attendance need-
ed. Hours of duty will include
Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 2
p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m.
until 5 p.m. A background in, and
knowledge of, the arts is prefer-
red but not required. Dependabil-
ity is absolutely essential.

For Sale - Used refrigerator 1
1/2 cubic ft. for dorms. \$35!
Phone 648-8283. Buy instead
of rent.

Game Room Supervisor is
needed until end of academic
year. Qualified applicant must be
able to work with a variety of
people; must be able to work
with money. Previous game
room experience necessary.

Qualified applicant will be
responsible for supervision of
game room during assigned
times. Will operate cash register
and be responsible for petty cash
fund.



LOOKING FOR A QUIET PLACE TO STUDY?

CUMBERLAND
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1410 GOLF CLUB LANE

FREE SNACKS

DECEMBER 10 - 14

7 TO 11 PM

A QUIET PLACE TO STUDY

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 648-0817

SEASONS
GREETINGS
FROM YOUR FRIENDS
AT 91 PLUS
STAY TUNED DURING
CHRISTMAS
BREAK FOR MORE
GREAT MUSIC!

