

Happy Holidays

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THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

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Project Serve aids students

By **MISSY CARROLL**
news editor

The students, staff, faculty, departments and organizations of Austin Peay will be given the chance to help some of its students this Christmas season through a food, can and toy drive being coordinated by a special committee of Project Serve. The particular project will benefit student families in Emerald Hill Apartments.

"The reason for trying to provide this program for Austin Peay students is the whole concept of an organization helping members of its organization," Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students, said.

This is the first year that Project Serve has actually designed a program of this type for the benefit of the students. Last year, members of Project Serve helped other organizations such as Urban Ministries and the Clarksville Fire Department with their food and toy drives.

The ways to help the project are numerous.

•Collection boxes for non-perishable food items (canned, boxed or packaged food) will be located in several campus locations. These locations include the Library (main floor), Marks Building (lobby), Shasteen Building (Physical Plant Area), the Dunn Center (back lobby), Music/Mass Communication Building (lobby), Kimbrough Building (main lobby), Browning Building (Academic Affairs area), McCord Building (first floor lobby), Clement Building (first floor by auditorium), Claxton Building (first floor by psychology department), Sexton Building (Child Learning Center), the Red Barn (entrance), Ellington (lobby or Student Affairs), the University Center (by Student Activities), McReynolds Building (by the nursing department) and possibly in the Armory. Deposits of food must

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DODGING THE DEFENDERS—The Govs' offense came alive in the second half against Murray State Saturday, scoring four touchdowns to put the game well out of reach. The win marked the first time since 1984 that the Govs finished their season with a victory. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Ingle says death penalty not working in U.S.

By **JANINE HAMILTON-SETTLE**
staff writer

Nationally renowned author and director of the Southern Coalition on jails and prisons, Joe Ingle, told a small group of Austin Peay students and professors Thursday, "the death penalty isn't working."

"Everyone has an opinion about the death penalty, but very few people know the facts. People only receive the death penalty in the U.S. for a murder," Ingle told his audience.

"There were 23,000 murders in the U.S. in 1990. Over 2,500 people are on

death row. Between 200 and 250 people are coming into death row every year," Ingle said.

According to Ingle, no matter what people think about the death penalty, it is not doing what it was established to do, eliminate or at least reduce the number of murders that occur.

"Think of a funnel which is large at the top and smaller at the bottom. When you pour something into it, it splashes around and then narrows down until it drops out.

"The 23,000 people are the big part of the funnel. They are narrowed down and the 2,500 are ones which come out,"

Ingle explained.

Examples given by Ingle as reasons why only 2,500 out of 23,000 are on death row include money, race and social class.

"The people that are on death row are there because they can not afford a lawyer or because they killed a white person.

"If you kill a white, your chances were much greater, minimal 4.8 percent, that you will go to death row. That's twice the correlation between lung cancer and smoking," Ingle added.

Ingle described one case where the

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OPINION

Non-traditionals strike back.
See page 7 for details.

SPORTS

Lady Govs win OVC tournament.
See page 8 for details.

FEATURES

Madrigal Feaste recreates
Renaissance Christmas. See page 8 for details.

News

Students get hands-on experience in state government through TISL

By JEFF WISDOM
staff writer

The 25th General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) convened in Nashville Nov. 21-24. Austin Peay State University sent a total of 18 delegates.

Delegates to the assembly came from virtually every school in the state. These delegates assumed the roles of state lawmakers, supreme court justices, as well as executive offices such as governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of state. Delegates who served in the House of Representatives or the state Senate actually presented, debated and voted on bills on the House and Senate floors at the State Capitol.

Janice Miller, SGA president at APSU, headed the school delegation. She commented, "The purpose of TISL is to allow college students the opportunity to visit the state legislature and to take part in a real assembly. It also allows delegates to meet student leaders from other colleges and universities across the state," she added.

A number of APSU delegates held an office during this year's assembly. David Bone served as Speaker Pro Tempore of the state Senate.

Delegate Trey Whatley served as chief justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court. Camille Reese, Tara Meeker and Stacie Hamm each received honors as Top Attorneys.

Delegate Miller served as chair of the Higher Education Committee. Lalo Bradford was appointed vice chair of the Judiciary Committee. Brooke Sauter served as secretary of the Internal Affairs Committee. Delegate Kristi Seaton held the position of clerk in the state Senate.

In addition to APSU, other schools represented at the assembly included Middle Tennessee State University, Memphis State University, Tennessee Technological University, David Lipscomb University, Cumberland University, University of Tennessee-Martin, along with most of the state's community colleges.

Miller pointed out the importance of TISL for college students, specifically SGA members. "It helps SGA members understand and practice parliament-

ary procedure," she stated.

Miller praised the efforts of all the APSU delegates, especially those attending TISL for the first time. "Most of the delegates were new delegates, and they all did an outstanding job," she said.

One APSU delegate was elected to office for the next TISL. Delegate Bone was elected lieutenant governor and will preside over the state Senate during the 26th General Assembly next fall.



UP AND AWAY—A car gets towed from behind the cafeteria last week. The illegally parked car was obstructing the way of a truck needing to back up to the door of the cafeteria. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Grand jury indicts Stovall

By DIANE GRAY
assistant features editor

A Williamson County grand jury indicted Dr. A.J. Stovall, APSU professor of political science, on a charge of disorderly conduct last week. The trial date is set for Jan. 13.

Stovall, the director of Austin Peay's African American Cultural Center, was arrested Aug. 31 as a result of an incident at Cool Springs Galleria in Franklin.

Stovall's sons were back-to-school shopping at Dillard's when they noticed two security guards following them. They continued to follow them out into the mall.

Stovall said, "When the question was asked, 'why would you follow the kids if they were spending money?' the guards had no answer. I never did get an answer."

After the incident, Stovall protested the treatment of his sons outside the store. The Franklin Police Department was called to the scene, where Stovall said they "just took the easiest action" by arresting him.

"I'm sure the thinking was it would all just go away," Stovall said. "But people here don't know me. I didn't have a choice but to fight the charges."

Stovall maintains he was within the law to share details of the incident outside the store with other shoppers.

Expressing surprise the case has gone this far, Stovall said, "I guess I didn't know that your First Amendment rights are limited."

Student Affairs handles sexual harassment complaints

By JANINE HAMILTON-SETTLE
staff writer

This is the last in a series concerning sexual harassment.

Students at Austin Peay State University have a place to turn if they are sexually harassed without leaving campus, according to Student Affairs executive aide, Hester Crews.

"I think Austin Peay does a good job of taking a stand against sexual harassment, and I think they do a fairly good job of letting students and employees know about what is going on," Crews said.

"Sexual harassment is not just a female problem. There are cases and you find cases where male students can be harassed by a female student or professor. Part of what constitutes harassment is power," Crews added.

"In most cases, when I am dealing with a student, it's like they want to know 'What did I do to deserve or cause this', or 'I think I might be or I think it is harassment,'" Crews said. "It's almost like rape scenario."

"One of the things that I will do is advise the student to go back to the person and point blank say this is not right and I want it to stop," Crews explained.

One student, who we will call Mary, said going back to that person isn't easy, but frightening instead.

"I was harassed while I was here on campus. This guy was following me around and making real suggestive comments to me. He called a lot on the phone, too. It was a strange feeling and it was hard to accept that I was being harassed," Mary explained.

Another student whose name has been changed to Lynn for this story, said being harassed on campus wasn't her problem. She instead faced harassment at work.

"My boss was always grabbing at me. It was embarrassing and I looked over it for a while. But after it continued I complained. I'm glad I decided to talk about it. I really feel good because I stood up for myself and stopped what was going on," Lynn explained.

"Any student who has a concern for themselves or some other student should feel completely comfortable to walk in and talk to Dr. (Philip) Weast, Barbara Phillips or myself (at the Student Affairs Office)," Crews said.

Students have to be willing to take a stand. "You can work in an office, live in a residence hall or be in a class without being subjected to that," Crews added.

"We try to educate along all lines, including such things as harassment. We like to get into the residence halls and do programs. Hopefully, we have raised levels of awareness," Crews stated.

According to Crews, some students will go to talk to someone in Student Affairs much quicker than others.

"I have had both male and female students that have met with me about their concerns."

"We have such a variety of students on this campus that sexual harassment could happen to any one of them," Crews said.

"We try to educate along all lines, including such things as harassment."--Hester Crews, Student Affairs

Students form patterns while they are in college, according to Crews. "They need to know the difference between harassment and non-harassment."

Harassment also affects AP students no matter what their marital status is.

"Anytime we have a complaint we go to Mrs. Anne Der. She is our affirmative action officer and the person on campus who deals with the problems by mandate of the Tennessee Board of Regents," Crews explained.

Campus Briefs

Koinonia plans holiday caroling

The campus wide Christian fellowship KOINONIA will be going Christmas caroling to an area nursing home and surrounding neighborhoods Tuesday, Dec. 10. Refreshments and fellowship will follow at the Wesley Foundation. Participants should meet at the Wesley at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call the Wesley Foundation at 647-6412.

New hours for license center

The Driver License Photo and Testing Center, located at 637 Eighth St. will implement a change in business hours effective Dec. 10.

The new hours will be Tuesday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The station will continue full service, both testing and photos between these hours. For further information, please call 648-5596.

Local church offers craft fair

The PCCW at Immaculate Conception Church in Clarksville will host its annual CRAFT FAIR on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in its Family Life Center Room 740.

Within walking distance of the campus, the fair will feature more than 50 craft booths, door prizes, a bake sale and a country kitchen. Homemade vegetable soup and chili and the all-time favorite funnel cakes will be served in the kitchen.

Admission is \$1. Children 12 and under will be admitted free.

Dr. Randall to speak at Wesley

The Wesley Foundation will be sponsoring a community breakfast on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 a.m.

Students, faculty and staff persons of Austin Peay, along with clergy and other community leaders, will gather in the dining hall of the Wesley Foundation, 510 College St., for an hour of food, fellowship and an inspirational talk.

Featured morning speaker is Dr. Burt Randall, professor of philosophy at Austin Peay State University. Randall's informal lecture is titled, "Dietrich Bonhoeffer and the Suffering of God." A time of dialogue with Randall will follow.

A catered breakfast buffet will be provided for \$3.50 per guest (\$2 per student). Please R.S.V.P. by Dec. 2 by calling 647-6412.

Phi Beta Lambda inducts members

Austin Peay State University's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a professional business association, held its induction of new members and installation of officers for 1991-92 on Oct. 29.

The new members are Kim Bledsoe, Kristy Drewyor, Cheryl Garrett, Alicia Gates, Teresa James, Patrice King and Ashley Williams.

Final Examination Schedule Fall Semester 1991

Monday, December 9

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, December 10

07:00-09:00 MWF classes which meet at 07:00

09:30-11:30 TR classes which meet at 09:30

12:00-02:00 TR classes which meet at 12:30

02:30-04:30 TR classes which meet at 03:00

Thursday, December 12

08:00-10:00 MWF classes which meet at 08:00

10:30-12:30 MWF classes which meet at 10:00

01:00-03:00 MWF classes which meet at 12:00

03:30-05:30 MWF classes which meet at 02:00

Friday, December 13

08:00-10:00 TR classes which meet at 08:00

10:30-12:30 TR classes which meet at 11:00

01:00-03:00 TR classes which meet at 02:00

Evening undergraduate and late afternoon graduate classes:

Monday-Wed. classes: Monday, December 9

Tuesday-Thursday classes: Tuesday, Dec. 10

Saturday classes: Saturday, December 7

The officers are Nevette Tyus-president, Ron Carryl-vice president, Shaunna Foster-secretary, Cynthia Minnick-treasurer, Yvette Jones-parliamentarian and Kimberly Brown-reporter/historian. Dr. Carmen Reagan is the chapter advisor.

Spanish embassy donates to APSU

Austin Peay State University has received a contribution from the Spanish Embassy in the amount of \$1,000.

The contribution is to be used for promoting Spanish events. According to

Dr. Ramon Magrans, APSU professor of Spanish, there were only 20 such awards given, and APSU was one of two universities in the South tapped to receive this award.

Magrans said, "We have scheduled a performance of the Spanish Repertory Theatre during the Spring of 1992—our part in the celebration of the 500th anniversary of the New World. The performance will be "El alcalde de Zalamea," a drama by Pedro Calderon de la Barca, famous Golden Age author."

According to Magrans, the performance will be in Spanish with a translating device for non-Spanish speakers.

Officer to discuss Project I.D.

An officer from Public Safety will visit Emerald Hills Apartments Nov. 30 as a part of Operation I.D. to answer questions and code items that residents want protected.

Interested residents should meet in Program Room 3A at 3:30 p.m.

Comm arts has dinner on stage

The department of speech, communication and theatre will hold its annual Christmas Dinner on the Stage, Wednesday, Dec. 11, at noon.

The faculty will be providing a ham, turkey and drinks. It will be a potluck dinner, and they are asking students to bring their own holiday dish to share.

The AP Playhouse will decorate the stage for Christmas and will be providing entertainment for the occasion.

"All departmental students and staff members are invited to attend," Dr. Ellen Kanervo, departmental chair, said.

C.T.S. offers rides for food

The Clarksville Transit System will continue the "BASKET OF THANKFULNESS" food drive now through Dec. 21. Passengers on C.T.S. can ride the bus free by donating two canned goods when boarding the bus. The goods collected will be used to fill holiday food baskets for Christmas, which will be distributed by the Salvation Army.

The "BASKET OF THANKFULNESS" is designed to help needy families in the Clarksville area have a happier holiday. Monetary donations may be made directly to the Salvation Army.

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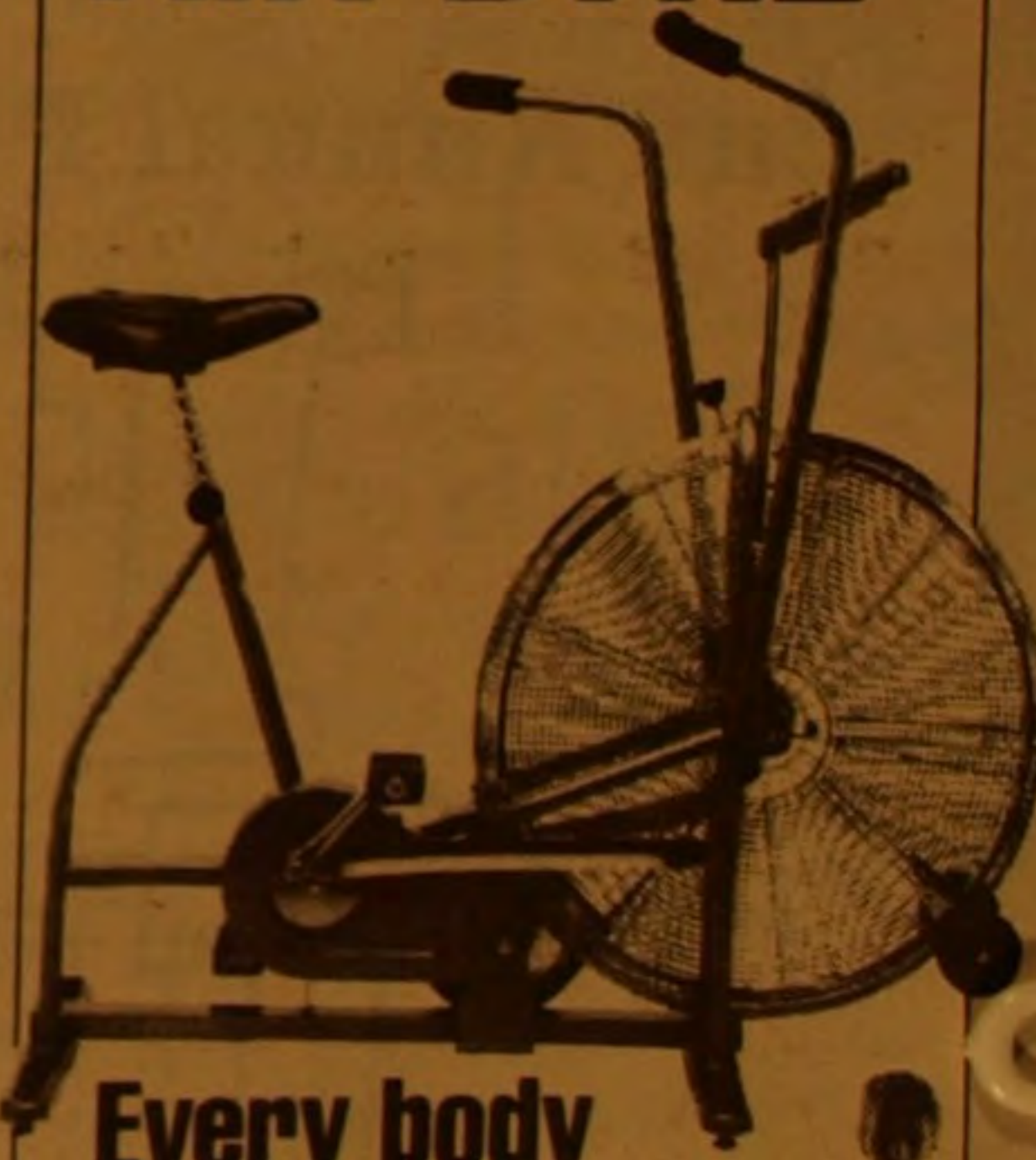
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Alcoholism has lasting effects on family, friends

By BETH BARBER
staff writer

This is the last in a series on alcoholism and its effects on college students.

Alcoholism is a disease that affects many Americans. The disease not only affects the alcoholic, but also affects those friends and family who are constantly in contact with the alcoholic.

"Alcoholism ranks among the major national health threats, along with cancer, mental illness and heart disease. Yet the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has termed alcoholism this country's most neglected disease," from the National Council on Alcoholism, 1987.

Gary Harris, assistant professor of theatre at Austin Peay, grew up as the only child of parents who were both alcoholics.

"From my own experience, at first I didn't realize there was anything out of the ordinary with my family, until I compared it to other families," Harris said.

By the time Harris was 15 years old, the drinking had progressed to the point that hiding it was futile. "By this time there would be a half gallon of whiskey brought into the house everyday," he said.

As Harris grew up, he const-

antly kept himself at a distance from other people. This escalated to the point that "I couldn't build a lasting relationship without standing back to see what the other person was doing. I couldn't trust anyone," he said.

John, a student at Austin Peay who requested his real name be kept confidential, grew up as a child of an alcoholic father. John's father used to get violent when he was drunk. "It was bad. He'd hurt my mom, and she wanted to get away from him, but she had nowhere to go," John said.

John's story differs from Harris' in that there was no physical violence in Harris' case. Harris was left alone a lot and spent much of his time alone in his room.

Alcoholism in families is fairly well hidden. Families would rather deny that there is a problem than to face the ugly truth. Harris' family was no different. "I tried to make sure I never brought a friend over to my house," Harris said.

When Harris was a senior in high school, he started to realize that alcohol was the source of the problem. He tried tricks to get rid of it. He would pour alcohol down the drain, threaten his parents and try cutting himself off from them. It never worked.

John's father quit drinking

eight years ago. "He quit cold turkey," John said. "I hated it when my father was drinking. I said I'd never drink, but then one day I did."

John started drinking when he was 17 years old, but the problems didn't start until he was 19 years old and a sophomore in college. At this time, John would get violent while he was drinking. "It made me meaner," he said. "It made people worry about me."

The drinking started affecting John's classes. "It was all social life and no work; I was partying all the time and skipping classes," John said.

It was finally a year ago that John realized where his life was really going. He stopped drinking as heavily. "My friends stopped me and also getting in trouble with the law. I had to take classes at Harriett Cohn, and I lost my driver's license," he said.

Harris similarly turned to drugs himself. While in college, Harris started taking drugs "to see what it was they (his parents) were feeling and finding in the alcohol. I could find nothing, so I just totally quit," Harris said.

Harris tried to find ways of coping with his parents' alcoholism throughout his life and could find no way to do it. Eventually Harris contacted Al-Anon, an organiza-

tion that helps the friends and families of alcoholics. "I learned that alcohol is a disease, that there is scientific evidence that it is a genetic predisposition," he said.

"Al-Anon teaches you to leave the drinker alone; to put your own life in order," Harris said.

"My father died the day after my mother, in essence

with a drink in his hand," he said. "He said he was afraid of being alone and that the bottle would kill him, and it did."

Alcoholics Anonymous offers programs for both the alcoholic and the friends and families of alcoholics. If you are an alcoholic or the child/friend of an alcoholic then contact: Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon at: (615) 647-0225 or 951 Clark St., Clarksville, TN.

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Vice President
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JEFF SCHNEIDER

Treasurer
MATHEW ADAMS

Project Serve

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be made by Thursday, Dec. 5.

•Cash may be donated to be used to buy perishable food items, such as a small turkey or chicken, at the time food baskets are to be delivered. Checks (payable to APSU) or cash should be delivered to Room 203 of Ellington.

•Non-perishable food items will be collected at the Dec. 7th Men's Basketball Game. Food items may be deposited in a box that will be located in the main lobby entrance area of the Dunn Center.

•The "Help an Elf" program will allow you to adopt a child, or "elf." Each elf will receive one toy and one article of clothing and may be sponsored by one or two sponsors. To participate, sponsors are asked to visit the "Magic Elf Trees" in the Student Activities Office in the top floor of the UC or in the Student Affairs Office in Room 203 of Ellington. You may also call 648-7341 and talk with a Project Serve representative. There are approximately seven elves at this time. When you select an elf, notify Student Affairs of the number assigned to the elf, purchase an

appropriate gift, wrap it and bring the gift to Room 203 of Ellington by Dec. 5.

"Our interest is in having individual students, staff members, faculty members, departments and organizations get involved individually or collectively," Phillips said.

Phillips stated that if this program receives a good response from the university community, aid will be extended to student families off campus.

"Our decision to focus on Emerald Hill was primarily a decision to begin small scale," she said.

The food and toys will be delivered during exam week by the staff of Student Affairs and possibly some members of Project Serve.

The Crisis Intervention Center collects information on families for the purpose of providing Christmas baskets and other items. If the program extends aid outside of Emerald Hills, Project Serve will contact this agency to obtain additional names of student families in the Clarksville area.

The All State

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If you answered yes to one or more of the above questions, you may have an eating disorder. It's not a question of will power. It's a disease.

Call one of our counselors today for more information and a free assessment. They'll be happy to talk to you. They know what you're going through. Some of them have been there themselves. Call collect or direct, Eating Disorder Services, at (615) 865-2727

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Opinion

Editorial

Alcohol factor in many fatal automobile accidents

The holiday season has come around again. Many people will attend parties and family gatherings to celebrate. Due to the festive mood associated with the season, food and beverages of all kinds will be served at these gatherings.

Unfortunately, some people tend to overindulge in both. However, it is far more dangerous to overindulge in alcohol than in turkey and dressing.

According to information provided by the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Office on campus, a 1990 Core survey of APSU students found 75

percent of students who drink consider themselves moderate drinkers, meaning that they consume about one drink per hour and no more than three on one occasion.

•14 percent of those surveyed indicated that they had consumed five or more drinks at one sitting only once.

•5 percent said they had consumed five or more drinks at one sitting two times.

•6 percent indicated having five

or more drinks at one sitting three to five times.

•23 percent said that they had used alcohol in their cars.

The following information is stated in the 1987 Tennessee Motor Vehicle Traffic Accident Facts:

•141 were tested for Blood Alcohol Content (BAC);

•58 of those tested showed a positive BAC;

•40 had a BAC of .10 or greater (.10 is the amount considered illegal to operate a motor vehicle).

•215 21 to 24 year olds were involved in fatal collisions;

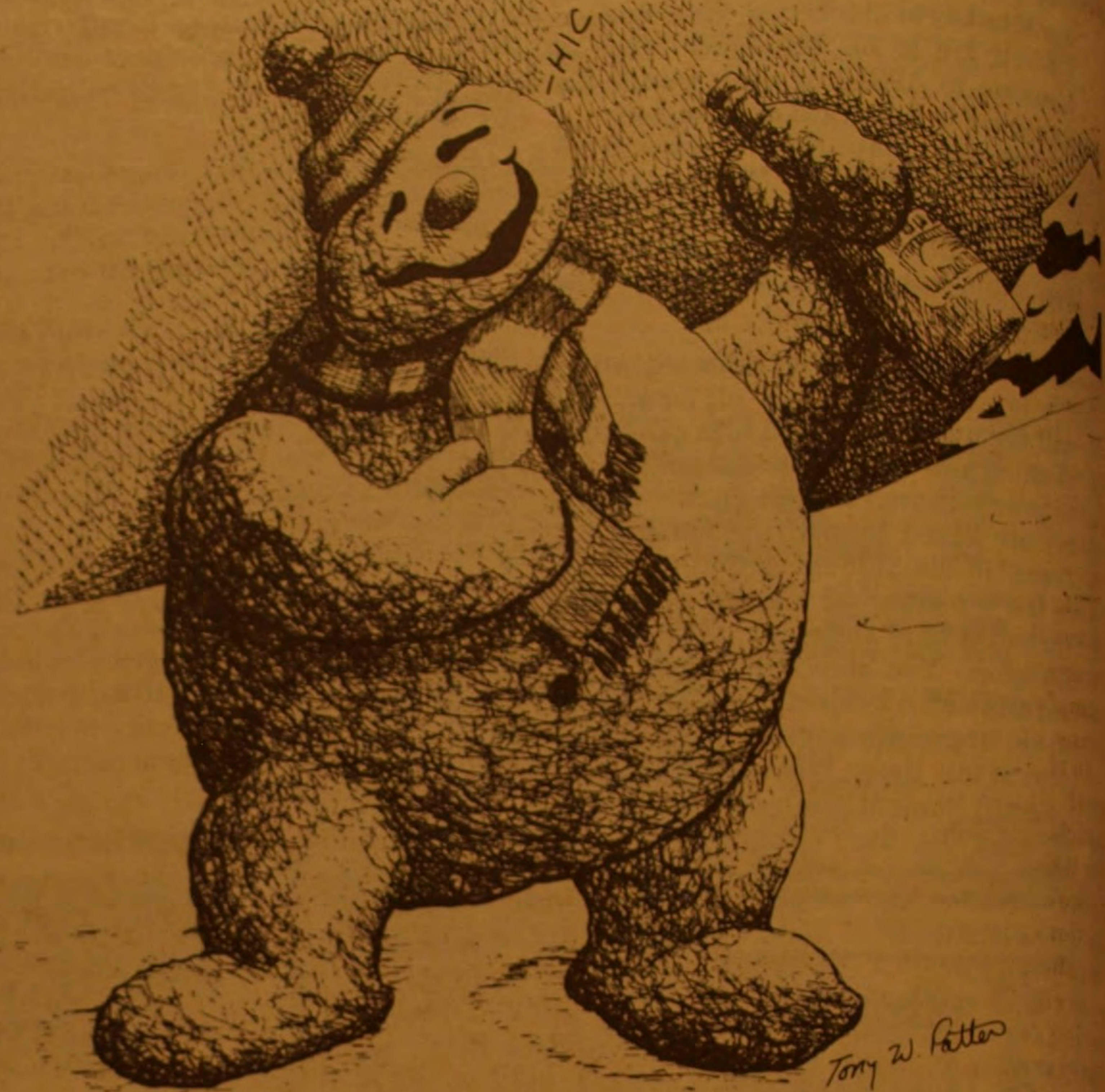
•145 were tested for BAC;

•75 indicated a positive BAC;

•62 had a BAC of .10 or greater.

These are frightening facts. Many people consider themselves no less than immortal. They think that they will never end up as a statistic. There is no way to guarantee that they will not.

During this holiday season, please exercise caution when drinking, and do not attempt to operate a motor vehicle if you have consumed too much alcohol.



MR. SNOWMAN'S NO FOOL, YOU'LL NEVER SEE HIM DRINKING & DRIVING!

Columnist's opinions not necessarily views of newspaper

Last week an article was written in *The All State* concerning non-traditional students and whether they should have a special place on campus for them to go and study, have lunch or just hang out.

The article has offended a large number of students on campus and with good reason. It was written and edited

run as it was written.

After talking with staff members, I understand that the column was edited and revised at the end of the night to accommodate space limitations. The later it gets on Monday nights, the more difficult it is to concentrate and consider things that may potentially be offensive. That, however, is no excuse for being irresponsible—ever. Unfortunately it can and does happen.

As I began talking with non-traditional students and receiving the letters to the editor last week, it was particularly distressing for me to discover that students seemed to think that the column written by Scott Sprouse, a staff writer, was an editorial, thus representative of the entire newspaper staff.

There is a huge difference between an editorial and an opinion column. The responsibility we have toward our readers should not be sacrificed anywhere in the paper, either in the editorial or in a column. We are ultimately responsible for all copy in the paper. However, opinion columns represent the views of our writers, and editorials represent a consensus among editorial staff members.

The piece about non-trads in no way was a reflection of the paper's official opinion. In our staffbox it states that the editorial is, in fact, the only piece on the opinion pages that represents an opinion held by a majority of staff. Everything else represents ideas and opinions

held by the writers. Many students wanted us to offer apologies and a retraction for the column.

A retraction implies that in some way an error of fact was made, and in this case, I feel it was not. It was just a strong manifestation of an opinion.

I will not apologize for Sprouse's column in its entirety because I feel it had some valid points. However, the combative manner in which it was written was wrong and necessitates an apology.

This newspaper is a paper for students, written and composed by other students. We make errors, we forget or overlook events and sometimes we are just unable to cover an event. But we do our best to bring to the forefront issues that concern students whether it be through our news pages or our opinion columns. Opinion columns are written to evoke thought. Many times readers disagree with our stand on issues.

I encourage healthy debate of issues and want to see the paper thrive as a forum in which all students can air their views on all types of issues. Last week the line of healthy debate was crossed. Non-traditional students do not deserve to be picked out of the crowd and attacked nor does any other group of students.

When I feel the newspaper is in the right, I'll defend it to the death, but if we are wrong I'll be the first to admit that too. This is one time an issue was

mishandled on our part. All we can do is take the concern of students seriously and work harder to prevent things like this in the future.

Many students pointed out that we owe it to them to be responsible and accurate as the university's newspaper. But readers also must take responsibility by recognizing things for what they truly are. Sometimes readers scan or pick out parts of a column and do not grasp its true content and meaning.

Readers should not automatically assume that because something is written it represents staff opinion. I do not agree with everything my staff writes, but I respect their right to have differing opinions from mine and give them a chance to put them out before the university community. It is not our intention to offend, but no matter what is written, it's likely someone will disagree.

One student proffered the idea of someone looking into the editorial practices of *The All State*. Frankly, there is nothing to look into. Everyone sees our work every Wednesday. We don't hold

back "Letters to the editor" or cover up anything. We've published everything we've had space for in what I feel was a fair manner.

Maybe a little more understanding could help on both sides.



By
Sherri Adcock
editor-in-chief

rather harshly. However inadvertent, it seemed to imply that in some way non-traditional students on this campus were second class to traditional college age students.

I was out of town and was unable to be at the newspaper last week, so it came as a surprise to me as much as it did anyone else when I read the article.

It's no secret that things can get pretty crazy around the newspaper office on Monday nights. If I had been at the office, I might have also missed the addition of the last paragraph which refers to non-trads as "senior citizens" and tells parents "to keep their brats out of the classroom," but if I had been there and caught it, it simply would not have

Student upset at non-trad article

Dear Editor:

I have never written a letter to the editor and am usually a person who keeps her opinions to herself, but when I read the article entitled "Interest of one group shows disregard for others" by staff writer Scott Sprouse, I felt so abused, that I had to voice my feelings.

Scott, you are correct in saying that this campus is made up of many groups whose rights should be protected. You are also correct in that we "seniors" add much to the dynamics of APSU. I appreciated your awareness on the subject. I can't quite follow you though, when you say that "many times the good of the entire student body is lost to the interest of this one group." I could be wrong, but in your article you seem to be complaining about one situation, not many, the non-trads' use of Harvill Hall.

In reference to your last paragraph of your otherwise possibly informative article, Mr. Sprouse, we are not asking for wheel chairs or pureed food on the grille's menu. We did not apply to a senior citizen's center, but to a college. We should therefore act like adults and concentrate on our educations and bettering ourselves in this life, not to the special interests of groups. You began your article almost as if you had something enlightening to say, almost as if you were searching for an answer to a problem. It's too bad you had to end it sounding like one of the brats you suggested we "keep out of the classroom"!

Candance Heikes

Student resents senior citizen label

Dear Editor:

Imagine my surprise when I opened your newspaper Tuesday evening to find my decrepit, twenty-seven year old persona suddenly labeled "senior citizen," (some of us doddering old, non-traditional fools are eighteen years old—gasp!). Once again, a member of your staff has amazed me with his obtuse and anile observations. Scott Sprouse overstepped the bounds of rational debate in the Nov. 20 edition of *The All State* when he referred to non-traditional students as "senior citizens" and stated that parents should keep their "brats" out of the classroom. This is not responsible journalism, but a flagrant aspersion against 40 percent of the APSU campus.

I am not the only student offended by Sprouse's article. The article was noticed minutes before a meeting of the Veterans Service Organization, and every single member present at the meeting was offended. Because the VSO is comprised of nontraditional students, we found Sprouse's observations extremely deficient.

Sprouse's article concludes a semester of frustrated reading for me. I expect a full retraction from *The All State* of the last paragraph of his article and an

apology rendered to all APSU nontraditional students. Since his remarks are so inflammatory, anything less than an apology will be considered an endorsement of Sprouse's comments by *The All State*.

Please remember that you, the editor of *The All State*, and your staff are responsible for the quality of writing and clarity of thought published in your newspaper. *The All State*, being the official newspaper of APSU, represents Austin Peay State University. I am ashamed to think that anyone outside this campus would read this paper. I sincerely hope to see an immense change in *The All State* next semester.

Ilse Alumbaugh

Vice President

Veterans Service Organization

Reader questions editorial stance

Dear Editor:

In response to the article by Scott Sprouse in the Nov. 20 *All State*, our concern is not his opinion. Our concern is how *The All State* evidently agrees with him. After all, he is a staff writer, and *The All State* published his article.

My question is "Does *The All State* agree with Mr. Sprouse?" There was another letter stating how they (*The All State*) judged Mr. Peavyhouse. Are you judging us too?

By Mr. Sprouse's letter one would think all non-traditional students are old, gray and unable to add anything to APSU or society as a whole. I am sorry, but this is not true. I feel every student on this campus has something to add.

If *The All State* does not agree with the letters they publish, why don't they state it in the paper. How hard would it be to put on the "Letters to the Editor" page, the student's opinion may not necessarily reflect those of *The All State*.

Robert Stuckey wrote a letter in the same issue questioning "changes needed in *The All State*." We are questioning these changes also. Why can't APSU students write and *The All State* publish letters that uplift people, not those always cutting people down?

Ava Moore

VSO president requests apology

Dear Editor:

For the first time in my life I am writing a "letter to the editor" of a newspaper. This is no mean feat considering I am 46 years of age and, according to your staff reporter Mr. Scott Sprouse, a senior citizen. The irresponsible, puerile article published on page 7 in the Nov. 20 issue under the "by-line" of Scott Sprouse prompts me to write. Mr. Sprouse prompts me to write.

Mr. Sprouse says that the non-traditional student body at Austin Peay State University has "the ability to add as much to the dynamics of this campus as the traditional student, but that in many cases they fall short." Not once does he mention when, or how, non-traditional students "fall short" in contributing to the "dynamics" of this campus. I will not

comment on the issue of Harvill Hall and the non-traditional students lounge because I am not apprised of all sides of the debate.

What I really take offense to is his off-handed manner of dismissing all non-traditional students as senior citizens. If we are older than you, does that make us a burden to you or anyone else? Does it infuriate you that someone who is beyond "traditional" college age is attending school? Perhaps we weren't as fortunate as you... able to afford the luxury of attending college right out of high school. Perhaps some of us had to work to help support a family, or go to fight a war, and stayed to make the military a career. Now that we have a chance to finally attend college and obtain the degree we've wanted for so long, we are confronted by bigots like you, Mr. Sprouse. Would you deny a veteran returning from the Gulf War an opportunity to come back to college? Those veterans are considered non-traditional students. Prejudice and bigotry in any form is wrong. It goes beyond race, gender or sexual preference. Discrimination because of age is still discrimination. To see it perpetuated by a college newspaper is the height of disgrace. If this article had been written about women, blacks or any other minority, I wonder if it would have been published? I seriously doubt it. We've all read the recent articles on "gay bashing." Is "gray bashing" next?

I believe that Mr. Sprouse and *The All State* staff owe the non-traditional students of this university a written apology and a printed retraction.

Jim Case

President Veterans Services Organization

Opinion piece disappoints reader

Dear Editor:

As a non-traditional student I to have express my disappointment in the article written by Scott Sprouse and published in the Nov. 20 issue of *The All State*.

First, I want to make it clear that the uninformed, immature opinion of Mr. Sprouse is of little consequence to me. What does bother me is that as an

opinion it belonged in the "Letters" section, not as an article in the paper, unless *The All State* is accepting this as an official viewpoint.

If this is the case, I feel there is a serious problem somewhere. Non-traditional students represent approximately one-third of the student body at APSU (not counting Ft. Campbell). And for a paper that supposedly represents all students to print a derogatory piece of name-calling aimed at such a large segment of those students bespeaks either gross incompetence or irresponsibility.

The decision to return to school after reaching retirement or having children is a difficult one at best. And for *The All State* to take a stance which makes these students feel out of place is narrow-minded and cruel. At the very least, it would seem that Mr. Sprouse and *The All State* owes a retraction and apology to the non-traditional students (especially those who find it necessary to bring their children to class).

Billy Pruett

Student says no sex is only safe sex

Dear Editor:

In Mr. Murph's Nov. 6 article, he stated that Magic Johnson has an "opportunity to make a lasting positive influence on his peers." I don't think Magic realizes how great of an opportunity he has.

He could save thousands, even millions of people from contracting AIDS, and I hate seeing how he is abusing this opportunity. Instead of promoting "Safe Sex", it should be "Abstinence"!! As long as people are messing around they're still going to have that chance. But no one wants to give up what they think is "fun"—is death fun?

People want to keep on doing what they want to do even if it means killing themselves and/or others. The Bible says sexual immorality is a sin and to have only one mate (a husband or a wife). God sent the flood to destroy the wickedness and evil from this earth before, what makes people think he wouldn't send AIDS to do it now?

Diana C. Martin

THE ALL STATE

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Sports

A busy week in sports

This past week has been one of the most happening weeks in sports since I began writing for *The All State*. Unable to narrow possible column topics to one, I opted to chat a little on each.



By
Daniel Murph
sports editor

CHEERS: Govs' football team. From 0-11 to 5-6 in one year, Austin Peay has tied Princeton as having the best turnaround season in I-AA college football. And, in all probability, head coach Roy Gregory will deservedly be named OVC Coach of the Year.

JEERS: Evander Holyfield. Not only did the World Heavyweight champion decide to take it easy by fighting a virtual unknown, or "Italian Stallion" (as "Rocky" fans could better relate), but he was almost defeated by a knock-out blow in the first round.

CHEERS: Lady Govs volleyball team. In a way it's sad that a team which works as hard as any other at Austin Peay and excels higher than any other, does not receive as much credit and recognition as it deserves—as is the case with this 1991 OVC Tournament champion team.

JEERS: Florida State fans. A fact is a fact. Miami won. FSU did not. As if some home field advantage was not enough, some still argue that the game was a fluke, and FSU is still the best team in the country. They had their chance to prove it.

CHEERS: Dallas Cowboys. True, avid readers know I hold an obvious partiality favoring "America's Team," but you have to give it to the resurrecting Pokes for upsetting the previously unbeaten Washington Redskins at RFK.

CHEERS: Austin Peay's men's basketball team. After taking a 31-point beating from Cincinnati at the Bearcat Classic this weekend, the team rebounded by thrashing Texas-Pan American 90-68.

CHEERS: The Sacramento Kings. Finally, the Kings ended the longest road losing streak in NBA history at 43 games by defeating the Orlando Magic, 95-93. Their last road victory came Nov. 20, 1990, at Washington.

CHEERS: This is the last column I have to write until next semester!!!

Lady Govs place first in OVC

TISA BATEY
guest writer

The Lady Govs fought until the bitter end this weekend, winning the '91-'92 OVC Volleyball Tournament at Tennessee Tech University.

The Lady Govs entered the tournament tied with Morehead State University for the third seat, with a 19-11 record. Austin Peay, however, left the tournament 22-11.

On Friday, there were four matches: SEMO defeated TSU, Eastern defeated MTSU, AP defeated Murray, and Morehead defeated Tennessee Tech.

This resulted in AP playing in the second round of the OVC tournament. On Saturday, Austin Peay defeated SEMO and Morehead defeated Eastern, leaving Austin Peay and Morehead to battle for the championship on Sunday.

"I felt that we had a shot at winning," said head volleyball coach Cheryl Holt. "But we would have to play the best volleyball that we were capable of playing." The Lady Govs did just that.

Sunday at 2:30 p.m., it was finally time for the championship match. "I had reservations about playing three nights in a row, but mentally and physically, I felt that we were pretty tough," Holt said.

Senior player, Yolanda Westfield said, "I felt that we would have to play to the best of our abilities and play as a team to win this match." The Lady Govs were triumphant, winning three straight games, 15-7, 15-10 and 15-5.

"I was not confident that we were going to win until that last 15th point," Holt said. "We took a few simple things and did them well."

Govs destroy Murray, finish at 5-6

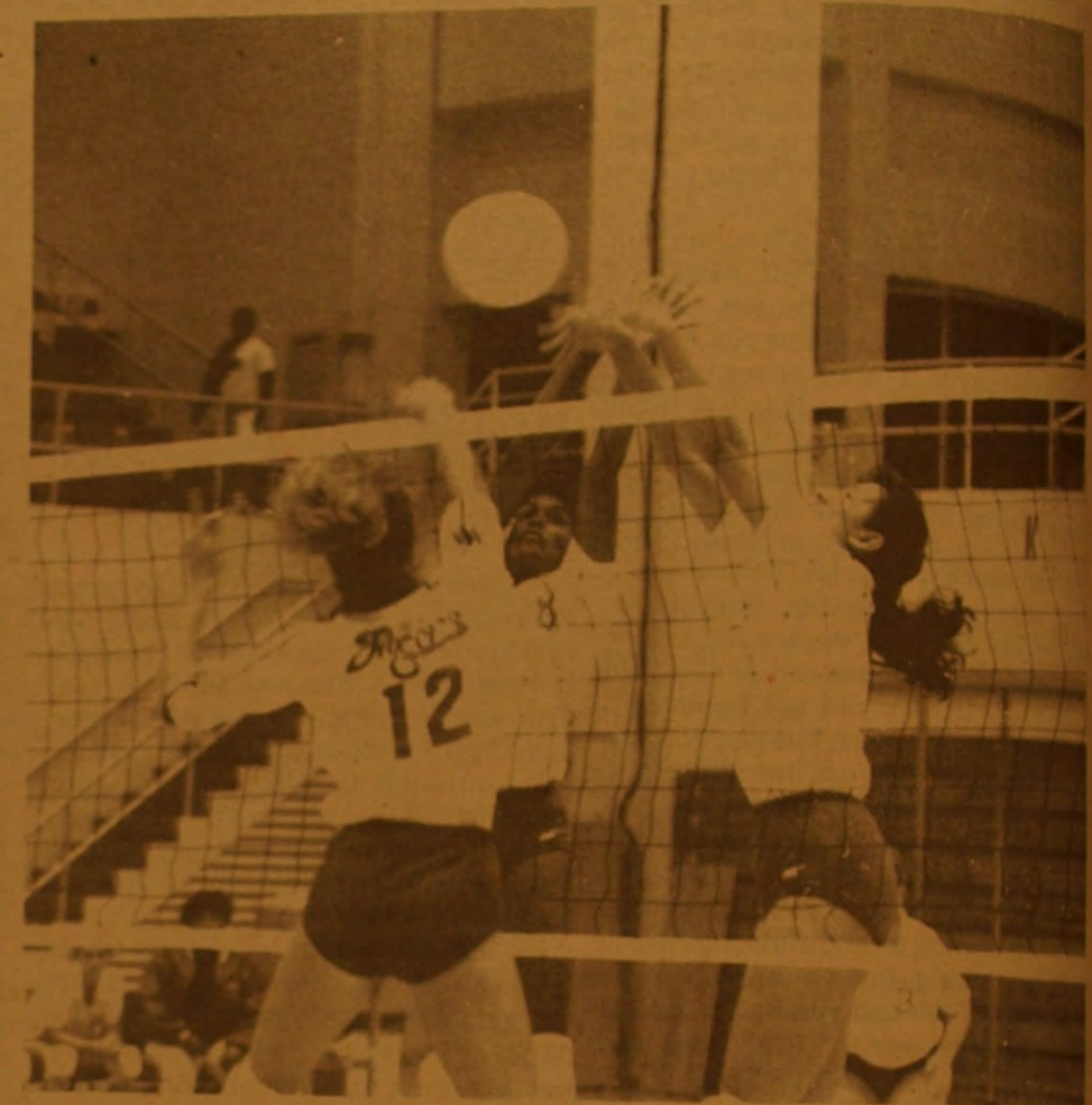
By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Austin Peay ended its 1991 turnaround season in style Saturday afternoon by defeating Murray State, 27-9. The win catapulted the Govs to a much improved 5-6 season record and ended a seven-game losing skid against the Racers.

"We made great progress this season," said Gov's Toni Brunetti. "This win has helped give us something to look forward to next year. Since we made such a drastic improvement this season, we can set even higher goals next year to be a solid conference contender, or maybe even playoffs."

The Govs trailed 3-0 at half.

A 25-yard Sammy Hillman kickoff return to open the second half put the Govs in good field position at their own 41-yard line. Three plays later, Govs'



AT THE NET—The Lady Govs defeated Morehead in three games to capture the OVC Crown. (photo by Donna Lovett)

When asked how she felt about ending her career with an OVC championship game, Westfield replied, "It's the only way to go out." Westfield, along with senior Tisa Batey was named to the All-OVC Tournament Team. Junior

Isabelle Canedo was the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Holt summed it up by saying, "We wanted to win worse than any other team there, and, fortunately, we had a mental edge over them."

quarterback Reggie Williams hit Hillman for a screen pass down the left sideline to the Murray 10. Moments later, Jody Smith bolted in to put Austin Peay on top, 7-3.

Several drives later, Murray threatened by penetrating down to the Govs' 20 yard line. But, a brilliant four down stand by the Govs' defense held the Racers scoreless.

Soon after, the Austin Peay offense powered the ball to its own 44. On second and three, Williams connected with wide receiver Eric Wells for a 56-yard touchdown. APSU led 14-3.

The Gov's offense, which had received scattered criticism for not putting enough points on the board this season, was far from finished.

After a Racer punt, Smith powered in from 4 yards out to cap off a five play, 52-yard drive.

Then, with 7:20 remaining in the game, Gov's James Loydd scattered around the right side for a 20-yard touchdown run. APSU led 27-3.

"In the first half, we had some good drives but kept shooting ourselves in the foot with penalties and mistakes," Brunetti said. "But, we knew we were capable of playing better and rose to the occasion in the second half."

Then, with a little too little a little too late, the Racers capped off the game's scoring midway through the fourth quarter with a 24-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tremain Lewis to wide receiver John Ross.

"This might very well be the season people will one day look back on as the one which turned the corner for football success at Austin Peay," Govs' Richard Darden said. "Hopefully, we can build

continued on page 9

Govs place third at Delta Bearcat

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Austin Peay's men's basketball team defeated Texas-Pan American 90-68 Saturday night to place third in the Delta Bearcat Classic in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Govs' LaMonte Ware was named to the all-tournament team, making 25 of 33 field goal attempts and nine rebounds. Ware scored 29 points, followed by Geoff Herman with 21, Greg Franklin with 13 and Toine Murphy with 10.

The Govs mounted an early 29-9 lead, but the Broncs closed the gap to 52-36 at halftime. Despite several TPA scoring runs, the Govs maintained a dominant lead throughout to secure the win.

In the championship game, Cincinnati defeated American 72-69 for the victory.

The Govs, 1-2, were defeated 101-94 by the University of Dayton Flyers Monday night. (Details were unavailable at press time.)

The All State

Lady Govs ripped in season opener

page 9

By Lucy Ann Gossett
staff writer



TAKING THE SHOT—Betsy Jeffries had 14 points Saturday night and led the Lady Govs with six rebounds. (photo by Donna Lovett)

The Lady Govs began their official season Saturday, November 23 against the Lady Mocs of UT-Chattanooga. UTC defeated APSU 89-71. Before tip-off, the Lady Govs spent the week readjusting their program due to the injury of Sr. Janay Vulgamore. Vulgamore injured her shoulder during practice on Wednesday, Nov. 20, and will be out for the season.

A pass from Fr. Carrie Thompson to Jr. Betsy Jeffries with 10:12 left in the first half gave the Lady Govs a one point lead and their last lead for the night. APSU came back to tie the game at 21 with just over six minutes on a Stephanie Rogers three-point goal. The Lady Govs were plagued with turnovers by committing a total of 26. APSU's man-to-man defense and full-court press caused 27 turnovers for UTC. The Lady Govs played hard until the final buzzer, yet shot only 37% from the field and 44% from the foul line. Fr. Georgie Vaughan led the Lady Govs with 16 points. Following Vaughan in scoring was Betsy Jeffries with 14. Jeffries also led the team with six rebounds. The only other Lady Gov to hit double figures was Sr. Stephanie Rogers with 10.

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NOWHERE TO GO—The Govs' defense held Murray State to only nine points Saturday at Municipal Stadium. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Murray

continued from page 8

from this season and create a winning tradition, such as that of Middle and Eastern. I really appreciate the seniors and their leadership this year, as well

as the crowd support, (former) Coach Brewster and his wife for their loyalty and all of the parents who stuck with us during the past couple seasons."

Features

Washington declared first Thanksgiving in 1789

By KIEZHA SMITH
staff writer

Thanksgiving is celebrated on the fourth Thursday of every November, and while almost every American is familiar with the events originating the holiday, few are acquainted with the history of change that this North American event has had.

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated in 1621, consisting of three days of prayer and feasting. President George Washington proclaimed the first national Thanksgiving on Nov. 26, 1789. However, Thanksgiving was not made an annual holiday until 1863, when President Abraham Lincoln designated the last Thursday in November for the national holiday. The only time that Thanksgiving was not celebrated on the last Thursday was three years under Franklin Roosevelt, when it was changed to the third Thursday in order to boost the economy by extending the Christmas shopping season.

Most students greet Thanksgiving with anticipation, mainly for the break from class and the opportunity to visit with family and friends. Even some international students will experience Thanksgiving. Chisato Koike and Chikako Chishima, Japanese students at Austin Peay, will spend the holiday with a fellow student and friend, Kim Evensen. "I didn't know the meaning of

FOOD FOR OTHERS—Diana Horner donates a can of food to Rita Henley of Govs Civitan. This service organization was collecting cans for the Salvation Army and the Loaves 'n' Fishes Soup Kitchen. (photo by Samantha Guerrero)

Thanksgiving, and there are not many holidays here like in Japan, so we can escape the routine," Koike said, who will return to Japan this summer to finish her graduate studies. Chishima

went to a junior college in Japan and hopes to graduate from Austin Peay in two years.

Although we consider Thanksgiving a strictly American occasion, a more

accurate description would be to call Thanksgiving a North American holiday. Canada also celebrates Thanksgiving, although it falls on the second Monday in October.

AP Day draws hundreds

VISITING DORM ROOMS—Lashanda Beard along with her mother, Yvette Beard and brother Troy Smith visit the dorm room of Kim Evensen in Sevier Hall as a part of AP Day. (photo by Sherri Adcock)



CHECKING OUT LITERATURE—Students visiting for AP Day browse through APSU materials in the U.C. Numbers for the event were down slightly from last year. (photo by Sherri Adcock)

AP ROTC wins awards

By BETH BARBER
staff writer

The ROTC department at Austin Peay won the Training Excellence award and the Excellence and Program Management award for the 2nd ROTC nine state region on Nov. 13-14.

The awards were presented to Lt. Col. Mark Spencer, professor of military science, by Brigadier Gen. J.N. Frazer, 3rd commanding general of the 2nd ROTC region, at a professor of military science meeting in Nashville.

"The Training Excellence award is given for overall excellence in the training of cadets. The highlight of

which is the preparation of, and performance of our cadets at ROTC advanced camp.

"The training effort is also aided by the closeness of Fort Campbell with its training facilities and the cooperation of various units and agencies at Fort Campbell," Capt. Greg Lane said.

"The Excellence and Program Management award is given for overall excellence in meeting higher headquarters deadlines; insuring cadet records are correct and continually updated, and that our budget activities are properly conducted and recorded," Lane said.



TOURING THE BAZAAR—APSU students enjoy the Christmas Bazaar hosted by the ROTC in the Armory. The bazaar was held last Saturday in addition to AP Day. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Ingle

continued from page 1

death penalty was an injustice. Willie Darden, a man Ingle discusses in his book "Last Rights," died according to Ingle, because of racial bias.

"I met Willie Darden on death row at the Florida State prison when I was visiting there in 1978. He's kind of a next door neighbor to me. He's 10 years older than I am, and I'm 45 now, but we grew up in adjoining towns in North Carolina," he said.

Darden grew up in a time when everything was totally segregated. "He attended a school for the colored and received an eighth-grade education," Ingle said. Darden's family all died and he and his brothers and sisters lived on a two-horse farm.

"He was a 14-year-old black boy trying to do a farm by himself. It was a difficult assignment for him to pull off.

"He stole \$40 out of a white man's mailbox up the road from the farm. He was locked up at the age of 14 to 18 for stealing \$40," Ingle said. Darden was then considered to be the worst of his race, according to Ingle. After being confined for the theft of \$40, Darden was arrested in Fort Riers, Flor. for murder.

Apparently a black man had gone into a furniture store owned by a white couple. "A black man came into the store, held it up around 5:30 p.m. and shot the man. He drove off in a green car," Ingle said.

"The time is very important. Willie was down the road in a house of a white woman named Christine Bass from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. He had car trouble and had

gone to her house to use the phone to call a wrecker.

"When the wrecker got there, he went out and talked to the people and they worked on his car. He owned a green car," Ingle explained.

The lady who owned the furniture store where her husband had been killed identified Willie Darden as the person who had killed him. "They took Willie into a room with three white people (including her) and asked her if he killed her husband. She said, 'I guess so,'" Ingle commented.

"When Christine Bass heard about the trial, she went down and wanted to testify. They wouldn't let her near the stand. Darden was sentenced to Death Row for a murder he didn't commit," Ingle added. Darden's execution date was set.

"Darden reiterated his innocence during his last statement when they moved the microphone in front of him. He was strapped in and couldn't move. He told everyone that he was innocent and thanked certain people for being there for him.

"They shot 2,200 volts of electricity into his body and killed him," Ingle said.

It has been demonstrated that there is racial bias. The South is the death belt," Ingle said.

Ingle explained that nine out of 10 people that go on trial for their lives can not afford a lawyer.

"The death penalty has absolutely no correlation to the murder rate in the U.S. It's not a deterrent. It's discriminatory," he said.

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Art Scene

Feast features Renaissance style

Austin Peay State University's 18th annual Madrigal Feast will be held Dec. 6 and 7 and once again will feature an evening of light-hearted entertainment, an elaborate dinner fare and traditional carols and Renaissance Christmas music.



Sponsored by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, this festive holiday event will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Joe Morgan University Center. Doors will be opened for seating at 6 p.m. and all seats are reserved.

The evening begins with greetings of welcome amidst a fanfare of

trumpets hailing the beginning of the holiday season. Providing comical banter throughout the evening will be the Lord of Misrule, the Jester, Queen Elizabeth and Lord Protector Seymour Sotheby.

The audience will witness the presentation of the wassail bowl, the boar's head celebration and the flaming plum pudding, while enjoying carols and Christmas music performed by the APSU Chamber Singers under the direction of George L. Mabry.

Performing this year will be the Cumberland Collegium, a Renaissance instrumental ensemble playing recorders, krummhorn, sackbuts and lutes.

Proceeds from this event benefit music department activities and aid in the work of the department. Tickets are \$16 each and are on sale

at the Music Ticket Office, in the lobby of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Ticket Office hours are noon-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reservations also may be made by telephone by calling 648-7001. All reserved tickets must be picked up and paid for by 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, at which time all unclaimed tickets will be made available to the public.

The APSU Woodwind Ensemble will perform a concert in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building on Dec. 5. The ensemble will be directed by Dr. Stephen Clark.

The APSU Chamber Singers and the University Concert Choir will appear in their annual holiday concert on Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. The "Hanging of the Green" ceremony will follow immediately with carols and refreshments.

APSU celebrates the holidays

By JUDY GENESER
staff writer

The community activity committee, department of music and Center for the Creative Arts present the fourth annual celebration of the "Hanging of the Green." The event will be held on Sunday, Dec. 8, in the concert theatre of the music/mass communication building.

Dr. George Mabry, director of the Center for the Creative Arts Sub-committee of "Hanging of the Green" said it started out as a way to reach out to the community.

According to Mabry, the event will immediately follow the holiday concert by the University Concert Choir and Chamber Singers. "It's really a wonderful experience," Mabry said.

Also involved in the program, are approximately 30 children from the Community School Children's Chorus, directed by Anna Laura Page.

Participants will sing seasonal carols, witness the lighting of the holiday garlands and the hanging of the APSU Christmas Wreath and share in the holiday spirit. Following the ceremony, hot wassail and hot chocolate will be served in the lobby.

A main part of the event involves the giving of poinsettias to individuals at area hospitals and convalescent homes. The flowers will first decorate the stage during the concert performances and delivered to individuals after the events. "It's a fun time to deliver them," Mabry said.

According to Mabry, approximately 75 poinsettias were given to persons within the community and hopes for a good response this year. Anyone wishing to give a poinsettia may do so by filling out and returning the order form sent to each students P.O. box.

For further information on the "Hanging of the Green," contact Shelia Boone, Center for the Creative Arts, at 648-7002.

The All State and Yearbook staff would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season. The All State will resume publication January 15.

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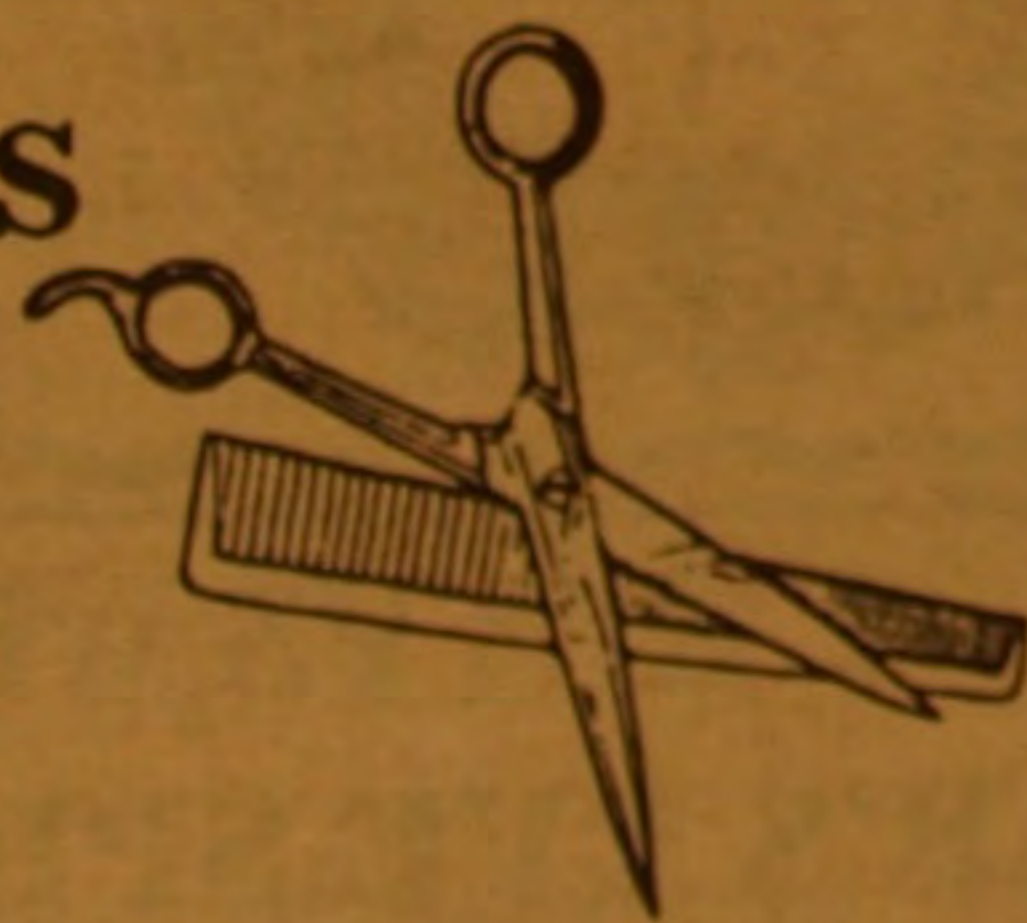
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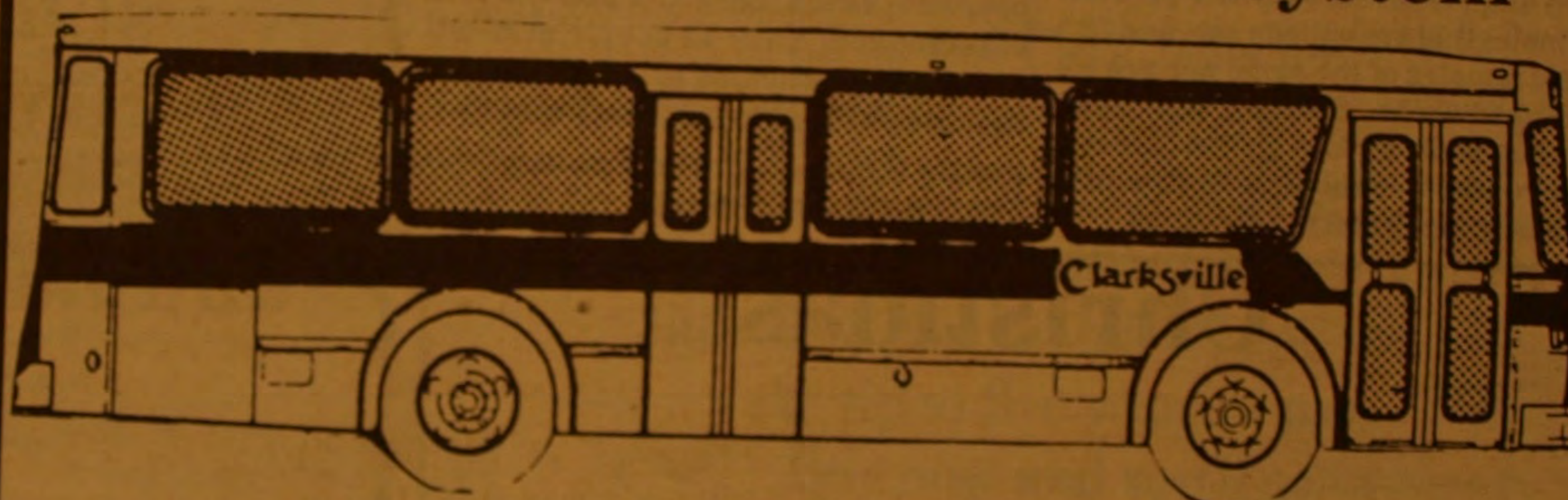
The All State

page 13



**SISTERS HELPING
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Students try 'Smokeout'

By BRETT STORY
guest writer

The American Cancer Society continued its labor of love last Thursday with the nationwide observance of the Great American Smokeout. The Smokeout focused attention on cigarette smokers and also the smokeless tobacco user.

The purpose of the smokeout is to show smokers a way to quit for a 24-hour period on the hope that they can quit permanently. The goal this year set by the American Cancer Society was to help at least 20 percent of smokers to "leave the pack behind" for the day.

On campus, the men of the Sigma Nu fraternity sponsored the event. The brothers spent their morning and afternoon asking their fellow students who smoked to go "cold turkey" for one day.

Each person was given a small survival pouch containing literature from the cancer society, balloons, stickers, and bubble gum. The slogan used by Sigma Nu was "Kick the Habit! Don't get caught in the Haze!"

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' National Health Interview Survey, 31.1 percent of all males that are college age, and 28.1 percent females of the same age are all addicted smokers. Smoking can cause numerous short-term negative effects. It immediately reduces lung function and causes respiratory difficulties.

The most harmful effect of smoking is the addiction to the habit. Young smokers usually take three steps in addiction. 1) 70 percent will begin smoking by experimenting with it during their childhood. 2) The next stage is when the teen-ager only smokes on weekends or at social functions. 3) The

*More than 15
"leave the pack
behind" for Sigma
Nu smokeout.*

person usually becomes a confirmed smoker by the age of 20.

The Great American Smokeout originated in 1971 in Randolph, Massachusetts. The residents of that town were encouraged to stop smoking for just one day. The first mass movement was led by Lynn R. Smith of Minnesota in 1974. The original name Smith used was "D-Day" for "Don't Smoke." In 1977, California followed Minnesota's lead and the following year, the Great American Smokeout was observed nationwide for the first time.

Reasons for smoking include peer pressure, stress, boredom and the lack of recreation. Over 15 people at APSU gave up their smoking privileges for the day last week. If you are trying to quit, contact the local representative of the American Cancer Society.



GIVING GIFT OF LIFE—Brandt Lyon talks with Alpha Kappa Psi member La Griffin who was donating blood in the U.C. Lyon helped coordinate the event for the Sigma Chi Fraternity. (photo by Samantha Guerrero)

**Alpha Delta Pi Sorority
sends wishes to the
faculty, staff, and students
of Austin Peay for a safe
and happy holiday season.**



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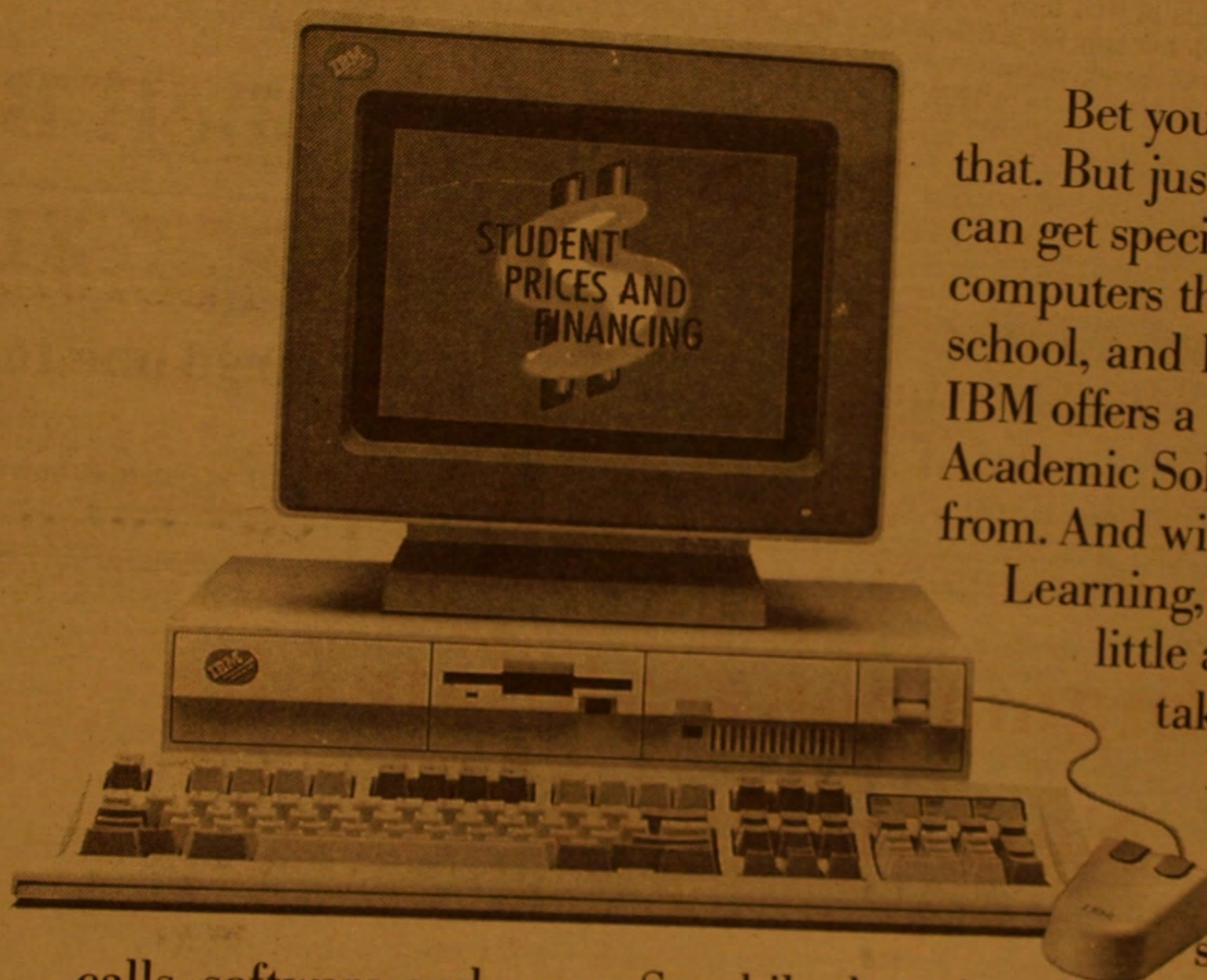
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