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the AllState

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Bogus beef to aid Ag department in studies

A giant, life-like fiberglass black and white bull is now making its home at APSU.

The Champ is a gift from the Ralston Purina Company to AP's agriculture department. The bull was constructed in 1956 and has toured the United States, Europe and Canada.

According to officials at Ralston Purina, hundreds of thousands of people have walked through this display.

The Champ is 25 times larger than life size by cubic measurement. It weighs 4000 pounds and stands 12 feet tall, 19 feet long, and nearly eight feet wide.

Once parked, a ramp opens out of the floor of the Champ's trailer to allow people to go through the steer.

Entering through a door at the right of the head, the viewer passes into the inside as though he were walk-

ing between the ribs and viscera of a living animal.

He can hear a giant heartbeat and

breathing from the lungs. He is also able to watch the rumen in action and learn what goes on in the other three stomachs.

As the viewer reaches the right rear side of the animal and turns toward the front exit, the Champ becomes a female. At the back of the viscera, the udder and the way blood are transformed into milk is shown. Moving toward the front exit, the viewer watches the development of the unborn calf from a 30-day embryo into a nine-month fetus.

The exhibit will be used as a teaching aid in the animal science classes. Additionally, it will be available for use by public schools, particularly elementary and middle schools.



MOO—Visitors tour the new fiberglass cow presented by the Purina Company to APSU. The cow, located at the APSU farm will aid in the study of animal science.

Vendors ace courses in minor identification

By ROSITA GONZALEZ

While underage college students are acing Alcohol Acquisition 1000,

sellers are cramming on their own to ace Minor Recognition 2000.

Claudette Sallee, owner of R A S

Package Store on Pettus Street, says combating the inventiveness of minors bent on buying alcohol takes knowledge and vigilance.

"So many ways these young kids now can get it, and we don't have a way of fighting back. To be trapped like that is really bad," said Sallee.

She said she found out about being trapped between minors and the law the hard way on her first day of running the package store.

"I bought the store on November the 13th, a Friday. That was my first week in here. The police sent a young man in here. And he was 20 and a half years old. We were very busy, and he asked for MD 20-20, and I was the one that did it. He was wired. I went and got the liquor and gave it to him. A few minutes later an officer came in and asked me for my ID...told me I had just sold liquor to a minor."

That same sting operation also caught a number of other Clarksville businesses selling liquor to minors. Sallee said the police

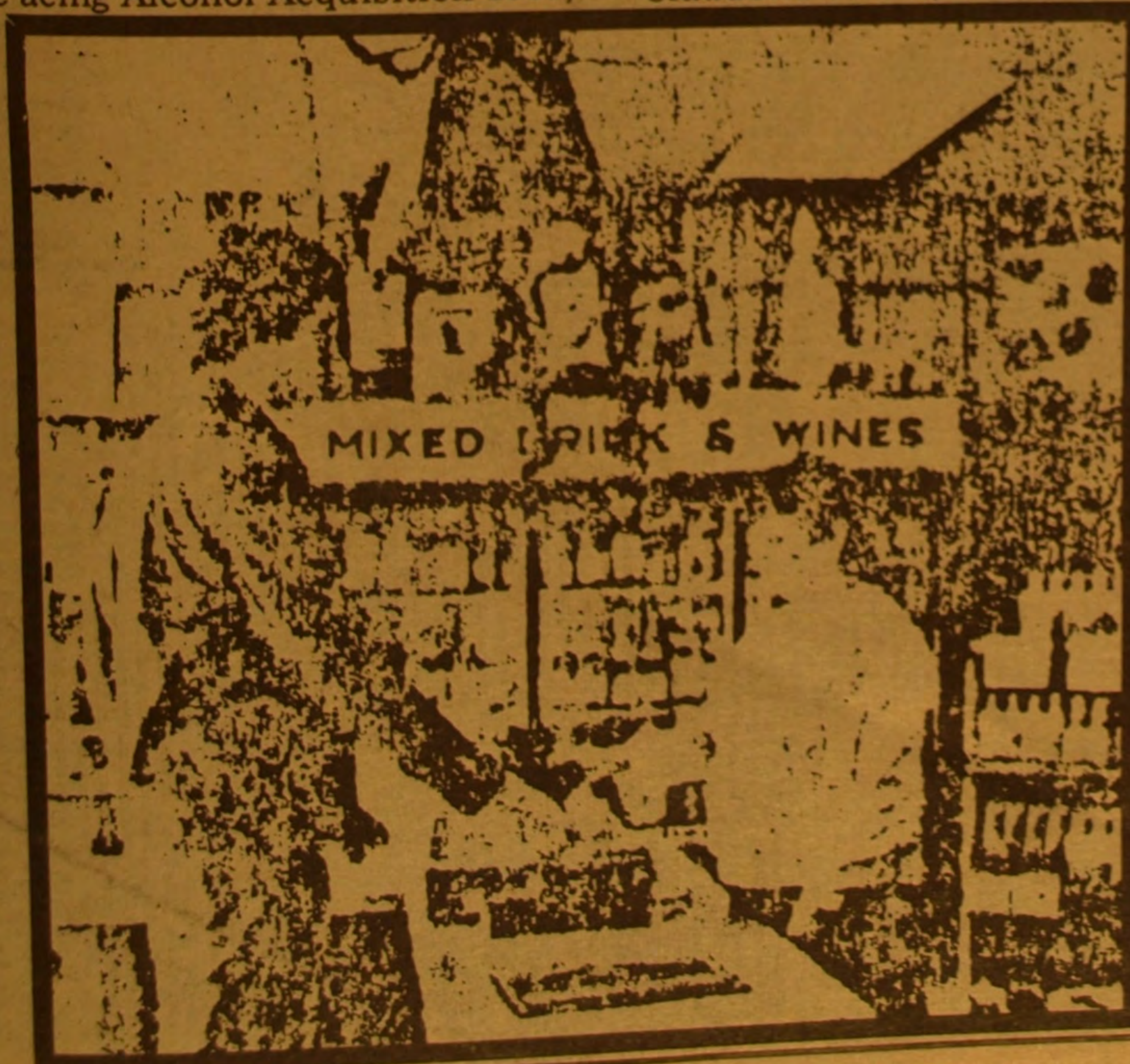
later helped her to become aware of the problems posed by minors, but she thought that help could have been given in a more constructive way.

Sallee commented, "But to go around and entrap people, especially business people, we have enough to contend with—I thought it was very unfair. I know I shouldn't have sold it to a minor. Since then I have been very alert."

As a result of the sting, Sallee was suspended for five days in which she was shut down by the state. "That's over \$5,000 that I missed," she said. She also attended a required seminar designed to help store and bar owners recognize minors. The seminar included several ways to identify falsified ID's.

Sallee mentioned that the state seal has to be between the photo and the typed portion of the driver's license. "Most minors want to turn sideways; it makes them look older—if they're looking at you directly in

(continued on page 3)



David Peters

NEWS

Campus shuttle to provide security, convenience

Public safety has begun a shuttle service for students on campus.

The service is designed for students who must go from one area of campus to another when it is dark.

"We have some students who arrive on campus during the daylight, but when they get ready to leave, it's dark outside," said Sgt. Loris Ellsworth. "When they have to walk across campus in the dark to a parking lot, some get nervous."

A van will travel through the campus from 7-11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. During the week of final exams, the van will operate until midnight because the library will be open later that week.

"The van service should help people feel more secure," explained Sgt. Ellsworth. "It is also getting cold outside, and this will be more convenient than walking across the campus in the cold."

The driver of the van will pick people up at various points on campus and take them right to their cars or apartments.

"The students will not be taken to the edge of a parking lot and left off. They will go straight to their destinations," said Sgt. Ellsworth. "The driver will actually wait until the people are actually inside their cars before he leaves."

The shuttle-van will operate from the library and classroom areas to the residence halls, parking lots and Emerald Hills apartments. There are no plans for off-campus transportation.

Everyone on campus is eligible to use the shuttle.

SGA funding drops due to early spending

By DAWN LEHMAN

Student Government funding has dropped to minimal amounts. Earlier in the semester, the senators voted to partially fund the "Peay Street Fair and the "Mercury" Morris appearance.

This has left many with a reluctance to spend after the large amounts already used.

Several senators, including business manager Kenny Phillips, say this quick granting of money was "too much, too early." Phillips adds that "the SGA needs to be more

careful in their allocation of funds."

As a result, senators presenting bills admit a hesitance in requesting considerable extras such as travel expenses. Two bills were passed last Thursday, the first being an example of this.

The business fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, asked for \$198 for hotel expenses and registration fees, but not for mileage, which the university grants if the SGA approves.

The second bill for the Miss Austin Peay pageant received \$500, when the costs will be reaching

approximately \$7000.

The final piece of legislation, a bill asking for \$350 for the Association of Computer Machinists to travel to a regional ACM contest, was tabled when representatives from the group were unable to attend and respond to questions. If a spokesperson is available for the next meeting, the issue will be decided then.

The SGA meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Room 313.

Theater department offers students more than just acting

By TERESA NOELLE

The Austin Peay Playhouse has recently begun preparation for their next show, *Robin Goodfellow*.

Although rehearsals and technical work is already underway, it's not too late to join in the Playhouse crew. AP Playhouse is in need of volunteers to help with all areas of production.

"Many times drama is thought to be co-curricular instead of an extra-curricular activity. But that is not so," said Gary Harris, designer and technical director in the speech, communication, and theater department. Harris also emphasized that a major in theater is not required to become a part of the drama team.

There are many different areas in which students may become involved. Set building, costume design and make-up, lighting, sound, and publicity are just a few. If students are interested in one of these areas, but have no knowledge in

that field, they are still encouraged to become involved and learn. "We are an educational department," Harris explained. "Teaching goes on all of the time, not just in the classroom." Harris plans to conduct workshops to train those who are interested in the more complex areas of production.

Anyone who would like to get involved in the theater and has at least two hours a week to commit to the department may obtain a crew form from Harris. His office is located in the Trahern Building.

ment may obtain a crew form from Harris. His office is located in the Trahern Building.



Courtesy Photo

BACKSTAGE CREW—Students who don't want to act can still get involved in theatrical productions through costume designing, scene painting or set construction.



Courtesy Photo



Courtesy Photo

Campus Briefs

Recent carnival focuses on drug and alcohol abuse

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Drug Free Alliance held its first Drug Free Clarksville carnival at Fairgrounds Park this past Saturday.

Former Miss America Kellye Cash was on hand to present Mayor Don Trotter and County Executive Joel Plummer with a certificate from Governor Ned McWherter.

Carnival attractions included 38 booths displaying crafts and information on fitness and alcohol and drug abuse. The Red River Boys provided musical entertainment.

The money raised from the carnival will be used to help the Alliance continue anti-drug publicity, establish a Drug-Free Hotline and offer rewards leading to the arrest and conviction of drug dealers.

Madrigal Feaste scheduled for mid November

Tickets go on sale Nov. 1 for the 15th annual Madrigal Feaste at Austin Peay State University.

Sponsored by the APSU Center for the Creative Arts and department of music, this year's elaborate holiday event of dinner and musical entertainment once again will be held on two nights, Dec. 9-10, at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Vendors match wits with minors

(continued from page 1)

the face you can automatically tell." However, Sallee added, "If I once get to know you then I don't ask you anymore for an ID."

Sallee also required the other two clerks in her store to attend the seminar. "I'm feeling very proud," she said. "Sting came in three months ago and didn't catch us."

"On Friday and Saturday nights when you have a bunch of people, and you can imagine holding everyone else up while they go looking in their wallet or purse for an ID. They're gonna argue with you, 'Why can't you do it. I left my purse at home.' Why are you drivin' a car if you left your purse at home!"

Anna Davidson, assistant manager of the campus Pantry on North Second Street, said that each photo on a state driver's license has a number and that she looks for that number.

Davidson also said, "The time for selling liquor to a minor is five years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine."

While she was being interviewed, a customer came to the check-out counter with beer. She asked for an ID. He said, "Anna, I'm not getting any younger!" She said she knew but insisted on

The event is open to the public; however, advance reservations are required at a cost of \$14.50 per person. Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis and entitle each person to a reserved seat. Interested persons are encouraged to make reservations early as seating is limited.

Deadline for reservations is 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. All tickets must be picked up and paid for by that time.

Tickets may be purchased between the hours of 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Center for the Creative Arts, 231 Clement.

Chi Omega announces Fall Semester pledges

The Chi Omega women's fraternity has announced its six pledges for this semester at Austin Peay.

The pledges include Kristin Elizabeth Jones, Clarksville; Karen Hackney, Ridgetop; Laura Schepers and Cathy Cavanal, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Cynthia D. Seymour, Cleveland; and Michelle McDonald, Springfield.

Workshop to focus on marital relationships

A marriage enrichment workshop will be given in Clarksville by the Pastoral Counseling Center

seeing his driver's license.

Tim Shaw of Mackenzies in Ramada Inn River-view said, "It's mandatory in the state to take 40 hours of classroom instruction to become certified to work security."

"On the average I turn down four a night for ID's," he said.

Mackenzies will not accept Austin Peay ID's as proof of age.

"This establishment takes military ID's, passports, foreign driver's licenses and also out-of-state driver's licenses or if you have three to four major credit cards in conjunction with the driver's license. Or we'll ask them a few questions pertaining to the ID," Shaw said.

"Perhaps twice a month or so I just card everybody, bar none. Even if they're old enough," said Shaw. He also said that regulars would get a little upset when asked to show identification.

All three vendors mentioned that some people become irate when asked for identification—whether they are underaged or not. "The public seems to be against us, and I don't know how you can control it!" Sallee said.

This is the final article in a series exploring alcohol and college campuses.

Deans' Diplomats chosen at APSU

Twenty APSU students have been chosen as Deans' Diplomats for Dr. James Schellhammer and Dr. Philip Weast. The students from Tennessee are Lee Poston, Alamo; Cindy Proctor, Charlotte; Denise Rees, Cleveland; Jeff Wisdom, Franklin; Terry Connor and Dana Weeks, Henderson; Victoria O'Bryan, Hendersonville; and Marla Cannon, Kingston Springs.

Others from the Volunteer State are Jason

Malham, Madison; Elgin Moody, Memphis; Lucy Gossett, Mt. Pleasant; Jennifer Ragan and Lisa Powers, Nashville; Marcia Walker, Pleasant View and Leilani Talley, Savannah.

Diplomats from Kentucky are Tammy Sharp, Wilkton; Julie Dunn, Crofton; Gina Faulkner, Gracey; Laura Schepers, Hopkinsville and Donna Matthews, Murray.



of Tennessee.

The title of the workshop is "Communicating Love" and will help partners increase their communication skills and reaffirm their commitments to one another.

The workshop will be held in the Pastoral Counseling Center of Clarksville in the First Christian Church, 516 Madison St. on Nov. 12.

Laurel Wreath Society sponsors College Bowl

The Laurel Wreath Society will sponsor a College Bowl Nov. 15 and 16.

Organizations may enter teams, and individuals may form teams. The minimum number for a team is four, and competition is based on quick recall to factual questions covering a wide range of information.

There is a \$5 entry fee and the deadline for entry is Nov. 9. To enter, contact Dr. Ed Irwin at 648-7714.

Anyone who has news material considered brief may send this information to News Editor, All State, P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044.

All material should be received by 5 p.m. on the Friday before the Wednesday printing and is subject to editing.

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Republican seminar explains the Bush platform

By REGGIE ATHNOS

Political issues have been muddled in a muddle of negative presidential campaigning.

So, what are the issues?

Dawn Devaux found an answer. Instructor of speech and communications at APSU, Devaux exposed her Intro to Public Speaking class to two seminars, each discussing a presidential candidate's opinion on the major issues facing the U.S.

In the Trahern Theater Oct. 18, Nancy Dengler informed students on principles of the George Bush campaign. Dengler, former member of the Metro Teachers' Union, serves as a local Republican campaign representative.

A one time Democrat, Dengler recalls during the 1980 presidential campaign, "There's no way I'm going to vote for a cowboy for president."

During President Reagan's reign, Dengler had a change of heart. "I liked what the cowboy did and the way he communicated and the progress the country made: interest rates, economy, defense, USSR negotiations, pride," she said.

Dengler pointed out the importance of reading both sides of issues. "Don't put yourself in a vacuum," she said. "When gathering information, be aware of how the media may lean." Her examples show that the Tennessean leans toward Democratic liberalism and the Nashville Banner towards conservative Republicanism.

When viewing electoral polls, Dengler stressed not looking at them as fact, but as sample opinions from how many people to where they're from to the margin-of-error.

Media have stated that the emotional issues, like flag waving, are overdone. Dengler said in defense of Bush that the media "underestimated what basic values meant to the core of the American people."

Speaking on flags, Dengler said, "Olympics...take the flags away!"

She said not being required to say the Pledge of Allegiance or have prayer in school, one may consider it not to be important.

"If we don't have to do something, it is not a necessary part of our activities anymore. Then what's the next thing?" Dengler asked.

"Governor Dukakis wants to help people who cannot afford to get decent housing," she said. "This is commendable to a degree, but how are they going to get this decent housing?"

Dukakis suggests persons with \$20,000-\$40,000 yearly incomes take tax free from their IRA a down payment on a house. "How many young people have that much invested in their IRA or pension fund?" Dengler asked.

She said, "When I think about some of the things

we want to help people do through the government, it's kind of like a parent saying I want to help my child get the very best things in life. But, a parent has to be realistic.

"Who is the national government? It's us paying into it. I question whether I want my tax dollars for Joe Smith in Idaho to help get a home when I can't even help my own son buy a home." In national government verses state government, Bush is for giving the state more control.

Dengler's example: "National programs funded to help street people...Tennessee doesn't necessarily have the problem New York has."

Republicans are sometimes labelled "fat cats" and for big business, she said, but where are the jobs? With the businesses.

Health insurance is increasingly becoming a major issue. Dukakis devised a plan for employers to fund most, if not all, of these expenses. She listed several disadvantages to this proposal: cut hours, fewer jobs because businesses will be forced to hire part-time workers and pay overtime instead of full-time workers with benefits, and many businesses unable to produce a profit go under.

George Bush is not for gun control; Michael Dukakis is. She said, "In the past few years we have leaned more towards sympathy for the criminal than the victim. George Bush wants to take care of the victim and preserve his or her rights."

On defense, Dengler said, "If you play poker, you don't bargain with a weak hand." The U.S. has to continue to have a strong defense which offers bargaining capabilities with other nations.

She said Bush is in favor of the Budget Line-Item Veto. This could cut out the "fat" in the budget spending.

"Abortion...highly emotional," she said. Bush is against abortion.

Dengler did not mention Dan Quayle. When asked why, she responded, "...we have a weak vice presidential candidate, but I would rather vote for a president than against a vice president." She

New requirements set

The College of Business has set some new standards for its majors.

To enroll in upper division business courses, students must complete Acct. 2010 and 2020, Econ. 2010 and 2020, MIS 1100, QM 2110, English 1010 and 1020, and Math 1210 and 1610.

Students must also have an overall cumulative GPA of 2.1 and must have earned at least 60 semester hours. Students with further questions are urged to see their advisers.

concluded saying that our most important freedom is to vote.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Montgomery Co. Young Republicans will be meeting Thursday, Nov. 3 at the Republican Headquarters on Madison Drive (located on the corner of Madison Dr. and Golf Club Lane across from Memorial Hospital). The meeting will begin at 7:00 pm and refreshments will be served. State Representative David ussery will be the guest speaker. We encourage all interested to attend and join the Young Republicans. For more information, contact Shane Smith at 647-9182.

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Dukakis supporter speaks on the campaign

By REGGIE ATHNOS

Negative campaigning has directed the attention away from each candidate's political position and vague issues continue to contribute to a lack of enthusiasm in the 1988 presidential campaign.

Dawn Devaux, APSU instructor of speech, communication, and theater, scheduled two seminars for her Intro to Public Speaking class, each discussing a presidential candidate's opinion on the major issues facing the U.S.

John Williams, a lawyer and Democratic Constituency Director for Tennessee, appeared in the Trahern Theater Oct. 20 to familiarize students with the priorities and opinions of the Michael Dukakis campaign.

"People simply don't know enough about Michael Dukakis," Williams began. "They want to know more about him and why they should vote for him."

As governor of Massachusetts, Dukakis is proud of his state government victories. "Dukakis is most proud of the economy in Massachusetts," said Williams. "It has gone from 11 percent to little above three percent unemployment rate." Creating new jobs is what Dukakis would like to do for the country.

Williams said Dukakis is for more affordable housing for low to moderate income people. "This is something the Regan Administration has de-emphasized, something they have cut funding for," explained Williams.

"College education is very high on his agenda. He believes that every person in this country that wants a college education should be able to get one, regardless of what their family income is or what their financial resources are," Williams said.

He added that Dukakis has designed a college-loan proposal which allows students who borrow money to finance their college education and pay it back over a longer period of time through a system of payroll deductions no matter what their income or job is.

Williams said the benefits of the proposal are that it allows people to take the jobs of their choice and it restores funds in the federal budget specifically for student loans.

Concerning Dukakis and equal opportunity, Williams said, "Of all the people appointed to boards and commissions in the state government of Massachusetts while he's been governor, 55 percent of those people have been women."

Williams pointed out that there are low numbers of women and minorities currently employed in

high positions of the federal government.

Williams stated that one to three Supreme Court justices may be stepping down from their posts because of age and the next president is likely to appoint replacements. He said Dukakis will "attempted to appoint Supreme Court justices that reflect his (Dukakis) philosophies."

"A clean environment is something that Mike Dukakis is firmly



committed to," said Williams. Bush continuously confronts the issue of the polluted Boston Harbor. In defense of Dukakis he said, "The fact is the Boston Harbor has been polluted for 50 years and Mike Dukakis...has actually put in place a program to clean the Boston Harbor."

Quoting the lawyer assigned by a federal judge to this problem, Williams said that the polluted harbor is a complicating scientific problem with more than 200 contributing factors.

"Dukakis' administration has done a tremendous amount to bring all these forces together to try to find out exactly what needs to be done to clean up the Boston Harbor," Williams said.

He added, "The Reagan Administration has cut federal funding to the sewage treatment plants and almost stopped the clean up of the Boston Harbor."

The ad George Bush runs about prisoners walking through a revolving door and talks about furloughs, saying Michael Dukakis is soft on crime, Williams said is inaccurate. "The fact is while national crime has gone up two percent, during that same period of time, crime has gone down in Massachusetts by 13 percent. So he must be doing something right."

"He has a strong personal commitment to understanding problems of crime to seeing that state government deals with those problems," Williams said.

He said Dukakis organized an anti-crime council and a victims compensation bill was passed dur-

ing Dukakis' administration.

Dukakis unveiled a plan at Western Kentucky University, a health care program. Employers who employ more than a certain number of employees must provide health insurance for their employees. "Universal Health Insurance," Williams called it.

He said, "With health care being as high now in 1988, it is almost essential for an American citizen to have health insurance. Otherwise,

health expenses could just bankrupt a person overnight because of a serious injury or illness."

"Dukakis is committed to strong defense and knows that it is essential in dealing with the rest of the world," said Williams. "He's aware of volatile situations going on in the world everyday."

Williams said programs for veterans have been created and funded by Congress over the years and "Mike Dukakis believes that our country has an obligation to fund those programs adequately and he will do so as president."

"Dukakis has balanced the budget 10 years in a row in Massachusetts," Williams said.

After he briefly stated Dukakis' positions on several issues, Williams concluded by saying, "There are no guarantees."

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Opinion

Decision time draws near with Bush taking over

With the election less than a week away it's time to make a decision.

In an election so filled with name calling and so vacant of actual issues, it will be a tough decision for many. I still stand firm with support for George Bush. Michael Dukakis hasn't impressed me to any degree other than with his two-faced un-ureness.



By CHRIS JACKSON
EDITOR
IN CHIEF

Ole' Thick Brows is showing his true colors. He now claims that Bush has been spreading lies and unfairly labeling him. It's ironic that Dukakis' apparent move away from his liberal roots is much like the quick changes on issues he so often has blasted Bush for. My question is why did he wait so long to become so defensive? I know the real answer without even thinking hard.

He is behind in the polls late in the election and is searching for sympathy. It may be just a little too late for the Duke to shed his extreme liberalism and win. I certainly hope so.

It is regrettable that the race has been mired in mud, but let's get things straight. The Democrats were hurling the first mud pies (remember the Quayle abuse). To be honest, Bush got into the battle of words as much as Dukakis. The difference is many of his claims seem to be substantiated.

Bush has long maintained that Dukakis is soft on criminals. One of his examples of this is Willie Horton, a murderer who raped a woman and tortured her fiance while on a furlough from a Massachusetts prison. Some Democrats have cried "racism" because the man is black. In my opinion this is an extremely unfounded accusation. A murderer is murderer and a rapist is a rapist, regardless of skin color. The fact is Dukakis' record on crime is questionable.

I have seen, heard and read many things that support Bush's charges, but very few that back Dukakis' complaints about Bush. The Democrats would lead people to believe that everything is the Republicans' fault. It is not that simple. Many of President Reagan's

policies were shot down by the Democratic House of Representatives and had no chance to be effective.

Basically, this election comes down to who the American people trust. Bush is not perfect, but he has a pretty nice record and seems much more trustworthy than his opponent.

The United States is not nearly as

bad as Dukakis would lead people to believe. There are massive problems, but they have always been there. Weakening defense and raising taxes is not the answer.

Dukakis probably has good intentions, but he is too liberal. Evidence that Americans realize this is in the polls. Bush has rebounded phenomenally from his 18 point deficit earlier this year to a healthy lead.

To improve the problems of hunger, education, drug abuse, and the homeless, we need solid and well planned policies. I believe Bush is as committed to these problems as Dukakis. He knows, however, that rash policy changes will disturb other important areas and create more problems.

The American people know this too.

America listens carefully to pick its next leader and the leader of the free World...

ED FISCHER



Legal marijuana could solve drug problems

By JEFF CASE

As Ronald Reagan said in 1980, what we're doing about drugs now isn't working. This is an understatement.

Since 1980, drug use has increased and is just now beginning to stabilize. People are wracking their brains for answers. Ed Koch wants to strip search every person entering the U.S. from South America, George Bush wants swift execution of drug dealers. He says, "Due process is fine, but we've got to find a way to speed it up." Even the usually sensible *Wall Street Journal* urged the government to "crush the users."

All these plans signify one thing—frustration, and frustration is a natural response to futility. When all the drug hysteria dies down, the country will see that there is going to be a feeling of futility when you try to wage war on 23 million Americans who are obviously very commit-

ted to certain recreational activities.

I think we'd all agree that 23 million people taking drugs is too much. The question is, "What can we do?" Some people assert that complete decriminalization is the best idea. That would seem a good idea on paper, but I'm not sure I'd want to freely expose anyone to such highly addictive drugs as crack or heroin. The risk is too great.

I say the legalization of weaker drugs (namely marijuana) would provide the best solution. Marijuana is widely accepted and known as one of the least harmful of illegal drugs. Oftentimes even police ignore it in small amounts. Also the benefits of its legalization are many.

1) Marijuana is generally the first drug that kids try. They usually get marijuana from drug pushers, who also sell hard drugs. If we take marijuana off the streets, we sever

their ties to pushers. Hence we cut their relation to hard drugs.

2) Legal pot would be a home-grown industry. It is estimated that the U.S. will be the world's largest producer by the 1990s. This would cut out a large part of the foreign drug trade. Also, the taxes on marijuana would generate somewhere around \$11 billion per year. This money could go into treatment programs for those addicted to hard drugs. The budget for these programs now stands at \$1.2 billion.

3) The use of marijuana could be better regulated. We could make liquor stores the point of sale and impose the same age restrictions as for alcohol.

In closing, I would like to address those persons who object that the health risk of marijuana isn't known. Granted, it isn't known, but it is known to be less than that of heroin.

Christmas shopping is highest humiliation of all

Tis the season to go shopping.

As Christmas draws closer, I know there is no way to avoid the dreaded Christmas shopping at the mall. I don't know about anyone else, but no matter where I go, even if it's just the parking lot, I just can't seem to avoid a mass of problems.



By **RACHEL LEDNICKY**,
EXECUTIVE
EDITOR

First off, I try for that holy front parking space. You know, the one near the front mall entrance. The one right beside the handicapped space that everyone tries to get. I don't care if I have to drive from 10 a.m. until the mall is about to close as long as I get the parking space I want.

Once I settle for the closest space and walk 18 miles, I venture to the mall itself. There, before me, looms the giant, forbidding structure that was once deemed friendly during the forgotten summer months. The grand entrance becomes a hollowed, hungry mouth, waiting to eat me body and soul and strip me of my monetary worth. I feel like a pagan sacrifice in an African jungle.

Of course, the first store I go to is the most expensive shop in the mall in hopes of finding the bargain of the century. It never happens. Instead, I'm bombarded by rich salespeople who can afford to buy clothes from themselves and make me feel like I'm wearing shorts at a formal dinner party. Even though they never say anything derogatory, I am assured the salespeople

are thinking the same thing even though I know they're just trying to make an honest living. I used to feel that way sometimes when I worked in retail. The shopper's worst nightmare is having to tell the clerk, "I'm just looking." In other words, or at least in my case, "I can't afford to buy toothpicks in your store."

So I leave. I decide I'll make myself feel better by going to the neon store with all the "SALE" signs hung from the racks, walls, and ceiling. The only grand purchase I can ever make in that store is from the three-for-a-dollar panty bin. Of course, as I head out of the shop, I see the sales clerk from the expensive store on her break, and have to suffer through knowing she knows I bought cheap underwear.

And speaking of underwear, I walk a few shops down and hesitate for long moments in front of that unmentionably risqué store. Should I, or should I not? I look at my bag of cheap, nylon undergarments and know I should buy at least one pair of frilly, break-the-bank panties. But I just can't, there's forty guys standing by the front rack laughing about the lingerie I wanted to buy. So I make the lonely journey to the next cubicle.

Forget the unmentionables, maybe I would feel better if I bought a new cassette. As I start into the record shop, I notice those so-called unobtrusive alarm things so no one can hijack a tape. I can't help but wonder if my keys will set the alarm off, making everyone, and I mean everyone, in the mall come running to look at Rachel, the criminal. With the way my shopping expeditions usually go, I wouldn't even be surprised.

After making my grand purchase

without getting arrested, I decide to sit on the bench strategically placed in the middle of the walkway. My cassette looks very inviting and I try to pry it out of the plastic case so I can look at the fold-out. Before I know what's going on, people are jabbing each other and laughing at me as I stand on my head in an effort to break the case. Everyone who has ever bought a tape has had to fight these horrible things, but it's always funny when you see someone else and know they might as well give up.

To top everything off, or so I naively think, the most embarrassing event of the day takes place right before I'm about to give up. I walk into a store, find the perfect purchase, but find that it has no price tag attached. So like a fool, I ask someone for help. But they are a shopper like myself, and don't work there. I hate that.

That's it. I can't take any more of the mall. I tried to get my shopping done, and ended up making a fool out of myself. Christmas shopping is the most humiliating experience in the world. But the humiliation doesn't end.

How many times have I gone shopping only to return to the parking lot to find out I've lost my car? If I've done this once, I've done it a hundred times. And it's just as embarrassing the hundredth time as it is the first.

I usually try to cover up the fact

that I don't know where my car is, but that's not as easy as it sounds. First, I choose the row of cars I think I recognize and start walking. Then, as I stroll casually around in an aimless fashion, I scan as far as I can see, trying desperately to spot any little, hatchback, white vehicle that might be mine. As luck would have it, there's only five thousand little, hatchback, white cars at the mall that day.

So I turn around and start back up the next row, looking around to make sure no one is watching me. I have found out from experience that the worst thing a lost person can do is zigzag from row to row looking in car windows to see if they recognize any of the belongings as theirs. Inevitably, if you look in car windows and don't pay attention to who else is in the parking lot, you'll either walk out in front of a car and get run over, or you'll be accused of trying to steal a car.

"But officer, I lost my car and thought my key would fit the lock because they had the same kind of seatbelt fixtures I do."

"Sure, lady, just shut up and get in the cell."

How do you explain to family and friends about getting locked up for grand theft auto because you were lost in the never-ending parking lot from hell?

It's just the perfect end to the perfect day of perfectly humiliating Christmas shopping.

To the Editor...

Peters takes a beating

Mr. Peters,

Since your unheralded appointment as managing editor of the All State it has become increasingly clear that what you print in your column is far from informative, revealing, or mildly entertaining. It is very discouraging to me and the hundreds of other unfortunate readers of this newspaper that we are victimized by this type of valueless journalism.

Your work has always been substandard, but your latest column titled "Peters Rambles On the Issues" really hit rock bottom. Was that list of remotely intelligent revelations really "the issues"? Is "Beer tasting like processed urine" an issue? Is it more of an issue than world hunger or teenage suicide? Of course, researchers could receive federal grants to study the behavior of non-helmet wearing movie stars instead of developing methods of dealing with acid rain or effectively dealing with the drought.

Are you for real? Is it possible for someone to move so far to the left that he's lost touch with reality? If so, let me tell you a little about reality.

1) As important as a college education is, either your parents or some other unfortunate taxpayer is footing the bill for you to perpetuate ignorance and disguise it as becoming a learned valuable member of society.

2) Sensationalism doesn't entice people into reading your newspaper as much as presenting useful information and clear, concise facts.

3) It's not smart to hide your ignorance behind the Opinion section of your newspaper (it belittles your employer).

4) For God's sake, get a hair cut - Freud would consider that a "Gender Identity Crisis."

Signed,
D. Lundy
An APSU Military Fascist/War Monkey

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Letters should be less than 300 words, and have full name, address and phone number of the author. Names may be held upon request. Letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive, or libelous.

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The following are guest editorials...

Gun control is needed to preserve the safety of America

By JIM THWEATT

I would like to address an issue that I feel is non-partisan in nature but nevertheless demands the attention of our federal lawmakers. The issue is gun control and I take the pro-gun control position.

Anti-gun control advocates have been successful in making the term "gun control" a bad word. To many, gun control has come to mean: no more hunting trips on the weekend, and no gun to protect the innocent from the lawless. My contention is that many of the advocates of gun control focus on the smaller concealable handguns. And that gun control would not make it harder for Americans to obtain a weapon, but rather it would make it harder for persons who should not be in possession of weapons.

Persons who are advocates of anti-gun control put forth several valid arguments that should not be overlooked. One is that the country has become so inundated with crime that one must have a gun in order to defend himself or herself. I agree that persons have a right to defend themselves, but I also believe that there is a correlation between lack of gun control and crime.

Another anti-gun control argument is that the right to bear arms is guaranteed by the second article in the Constitution. I agree that no person should be denied the right to purchase a gun if he or she chooses to do so, but I also believe that every person is entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. I feel that the ease of obtaining arms can be reasonably impeded upon if the intent is to ensure that innocent Americans are protected from lawless criminals.

I contend that something is wrong when our nation's clergy, housewives, teachers, and students feel the need to buy guns in order to feel safe and protected from persons of questionable character. Something is wrong when 20,000 die annually as a result of a gunshot wound. Victims include children, who accidentally kill themselves or others; unstable individuals, who take their own lives; and murderers, who take others' lives. Something is wrong when a man like John Hinkley, Jr., can simply pay \$50 for a foreign made gun, lie about his prior record on a seldom checked form, and receive on the same day a device that enables him to determine which person does not deserve life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Possible solutions to this problem that a well organized gun lobby fails to recognize are:

- 1) Making laws we already have work. An example of this is the Gun Control Act of 1968. This law provides for a federal form that asks for proof of age and residence. It also asks for a pledge from the applicant stating that he or she is not a felon, a mental patient or a drug addict. The problem is that the form is rarely checked.

- 2) There should be a mandatory federal 15 day waiting period before receiving a firearm. This would ensure local authorities chance to make a background check on the applicant.

- 3) Make small concealable weapons harder to obtain to discourage their sale and use.

- 4) Require a license proving a person knows how to use a gun properly to defend themselves. Driver's licenses and hunting licenses are required before you are allowed to drive or hunt, so why not a gun ownership license?

- 5) Pass tougher laws that would make it an even

higher penalty for using firearms in a crime.

In closing I would like to say if you are concerned about the inconvenience that these gun control proposals would create in obtaining and possessing a weapon, then I remind you of the great inconvenience of the James Brady family, who must daily reteach James Brady everything.

American population needs to bear arms to protect the many law abiding citizens

By HAROLD HUMPHREY

All Americans have the right to bear arms.

People opposed to stricter gun-control laws believe that the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees all citizens the right to bear arms, including handguns. I argue that, properly handled, a handgun could save a victim's life. I would now like to point out several drawbacks of gun-control.

If buying guns becomes criminal, only criminals will have guns. The National Rifle Association (NRA), a three-million-member group that opposes gun-control, argues that stricter control of gun sales will prevent law-abiding citizens from protecting themselves. But, the NRA contends, criminals will still get guns the way they always have—illegally.

Guns protect law-abiding citizens from lawbreakers. According to the NRA, Americans use up to 350,000 handguns each year to scare off would-be attackers. In a 1986 poll, 90 percent of U.S. police chiefs said outlawing guns would mean criminal attacks on citizens would likely increase.

Gun-control will not curb crime. Gun-control laws have been in effect since 1968, but the crime

This inconvenience more than likely would have been prevented had gun control laws been tougher.

A gun is a powerful device. In the right hands, it can do an abundance of good, but in the wrong hands, it is a dangerous threat to our peace.

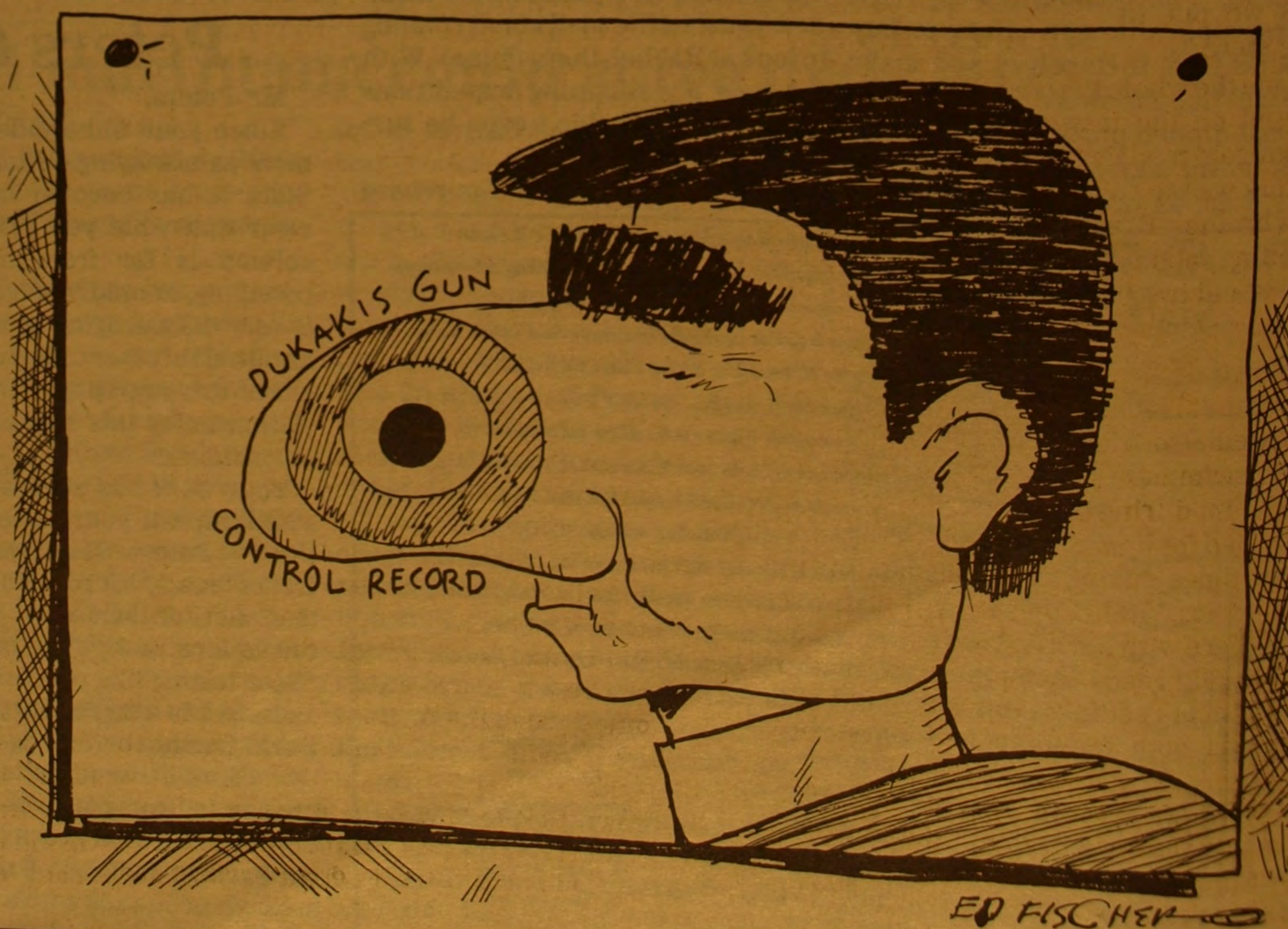
rate continues to rise. "Blaming guns for a criminal's violence," says U.S. Senator Orrin Hatch, "makes no more sense than blaming automobiles for drunk driving."

Congress is trying to make progress in efforts to impose gun-control laws. The Brady Amendment, named after Jim Brady, the former White House press secretary who was permanently disabled by a shot fired by John Hinkley, Jr., in 1981, would impose a seven day waiting period on handgun sales. This would allow local law enforcement officials to perform background checks on would-be purchasers.

However, the NRA is right in arguing that criminals have little difficulty in evading background checks by buying through middlemen. According to U.S. Department of Justice research, 91 percent of active handgun-carrying felons believe they could get their hands on an illegal, black market gun within "a few days" of release from prison.

The idea here is that gun-control laws do not keep criminals from buying guns, but they do keep guns away from honest people who wish only to protect themselves.

official NRA target



SPORTS

Michelle Hudson's gold medal first since Wilma Rudolph; Brother Brian snares 4 silver, 2 bronze

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

Michelle Hudson, an Austin Peay sophomore, has earned the right to call herself one of the best in the world in the sport of swimming, capturing one of the four gold medals given to the best 4x100 meter medley swimmers in the 1988 Seoul Paralympics, in Seoul, Korea, this past October.

Hudson swam the second leg of the relay, helping to set a new world team record in doing so. The event had a 100 meter backstroke, a 100 meter breast stroke, 100 meter butterfly and 100 meter freestyle. They returned to the U.S. this past Saturday after taking time to tour the Korean countryside for a week.

"There were ten individual events during the week of competition and two team events. I swam in nine individuals and the one team event," she said. "There were teams entered from almost all the 61 countries represented. I didn't keep track of how many countries that entered each event."

"We didn't get but one day off during the whole competition. During the mornings we'd swim the trials and in the afternoons the finals for each event would go on." Hudson said.

"What made the whole trip worth while was that the last event on the last day was the one we captured our gold medals in. That made up for all the hard work we put in just getting there."

"What made the whole trip worth while was that the last event on the last day was the one we captured our gold medals in. That made up for all the hard work we put in just getting there."

Hudson's brother, Bryan was no slouch when it came to getting medals, either. He earned four silver medals and two bronze medals to bring the family total to seven.

Coach David Balthrop of the Governors Aquatic Club, the club that Hudson swims and trains with, is quite pleased also with the Hudson winnings. He had both swimmers at the IM complex pool training with him during the summer.

"I'm really glad for her. She's been setting some personal best times during the meets leading up to the Paralympics," Balthrop said. "I just wish I'd been over there with her. You never know if an athlete is mentally ready to compete, no matter how much physical readiness one has. Michelle proved she was both mentally and physically ready to win."

Hudson's plans for the future include the 1992 Paralympics in Barcelona, Spain. She hopes to maybe repeat her performance there, but says, "I'm taking a break from swimming right now. I've been in enough water for a good while."



MICHELLE HUDSON



A PROUD DUO—Coach David Balthrop of the Governors' Aquatic Club gives his star swimmer a victory squeeze for her outstanding effort.

Tickets go on sale for tourney

Tickets for the Acme Boot Showdown basketball tournament, scheduled for Dec. 2-3 in the Dunn Center, are now on sale. In announcing the ticket sales, Mike Vogel, senior vice president of sales and marketing for Acme Boot Company and tournament coordinator, pointed out that 3,000 reserved seat tickets have already been sold for the tournament.

"Through private ticket solicitations by our tournament committee and Acme Boot employees, we are very excited that we have already sold 3,000 tickets," Vogel said. "That amounts to one third of the seating capacity of the Dave Aaron arena in the Dunn Center, and we're urging fans to buy their tickets as soon as possible to guarantee good seat selection."

Of the Dunn Center's 9,000-seat capacity, 5,000 seats are reserved seats in the two lower levels of the arena. The remaining seats will be sold as general admission in the upper level bleachers.

Tickets will be sold at 14 outlets in Clarksville and Hopkinsville. In Clarksville those locations will be both Acme Boot Factory Outlets, the APSU ticket office, Dominion Bank (six locations), Educators Credit Union and Fort Campbell Credit Union.

Showdown tickets may be purchased in Hopkinsville at First City Bank's Main office and Oak Grove location and at First Federal Savings and Loan.

Tickets for the tournament are \$20, which entitles persons to attend both Friday and Saturday night sessions, a total of four games. General admission tickets for single nights will be sold at the door for \$10.

The first round of the tournament begins Friday, Dec. 2, at 6 p.m. and features La Salle and Georgia Southern. Austin Peay and Southern Illinois follow with an 8 p.m. tip-off time. On Saturday, Dec. 3, losers of Friday's games will square off in a consolation game at 6 p.m. and the Showdown championship game will be played at 8 p.m.

La Salle made an appearance in the 1988 NCAA tournament and lost in the first round to Kansas State, a team that went all the way to the final eight. Showcasing a 24-win season, the Explorers posted a perfect 14-0 mark in the Metro Atlantic Conference. They are led by Lionel Simmons, a player considered one of the top forwards in the nation.

Georgia Southern, also a 24-game winner last year, is reigning champion of the Trans-America Athletic Conference. They made a post-season appearance in the NIT, losing to state rival Georgia. Jeff Sanders, conference "player of the year," leads the Eagles' attack.

Intramural football league names all-star team

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

The men's volleyball league still sports some unbeaten teams on its rosters. Of course, Fate is waiting in the wings for the least little mistake by the teams to relegate them to positions with the rest of the pack.

Thursday, court one features the Hell Raisers against the High Life at 5:30, the Monsters and Caucations tangle at 6:15, and the Red Elephants challenge the Gobs Guard at 7:00pm.

Over on court two, the early action has the Sigma Chi's keeping the war in-house at 5:30, the Kappa Sigma's try the Platonists at 6:15, while the final tilt pits the Knights against the ATO.

On Nov. 8, court one's action lists ATO against Kappa Sigma, then the Platonists take on the Scraps and finally the Complainers try the Knights.

The other court features the Guard and the Monsters first; the Caucations against the Hell Raisers and wind up with the High Life and the Red Elephants.

Monday, Nov. 7, brings the Trio and ADPI together; then the Spikers and ATO take to the courts.

On court two, C's T. and Sideout will try to outspike each other. Sideout is trying to maintain a perfect record through Kappa Sigma and C's T. The final on this court has the Bombers and AKPsi volleying for the win.

The game of the week has to be Sideout vs. Kappa Sigma. They are both unbeaten leading to that game.

The Co-Rec action is just as exciting. That league also has unbeaten teams on its roster.

Their action next takes place on the IM courts tonight. Court one hosts ATO and C's T. Then the Trio takes on AKPsi.

Court two's mid-week action features ADPI and the Bombers, who are so far unbeaten. The final game pits Sideout and the Kappa Sigma Spikers.

Ideal Distributors and the IM Complex are co-sponsoring the 1988 Fall Racquetball Tournament. Sign up dates are Nov. 3 through Nov. 10. The fee for this event is \$2. Sign-up is open to the first 32 men and 16 women. Play dates are Nov. 14 through 19.

1988 MEN'S IM FLAG FOOTBALL "ALL STAR TEAM"

The intramural all star team for men's flag football have been selected.

Men featured on the offensive team include ATO's Jay Ivey and John Jellison; Kappa Sigma's Keith Freeman; Sigma Chi's Brian Alsobrooks and Johnny Staggs; the Pikes' Mike Castleberry and Robert Nash; Krugers Krew's Keith Rawls and Darrin Smith; the Warriors' Wendell Becton, Mike Covington and Donald Tivts and Harvill's Darryl Alexander.



The defensive team boasts Rob Silvers and Peter Minetos from Sigma Chi; Vince Dodd from ATO; Todd Lewis and Vincent Johnson from the Warriors; Jimmie Hill from the Props; Lee Woodard from Killebrew; Glenn Colivas from the Over-the-Hill Gang; Tim Baldwin, Troy Douglas and John Sabin from the Pikes; and Dooley Bradley and Bryan McFadden from Krugers Krew.

Frankly Speaking

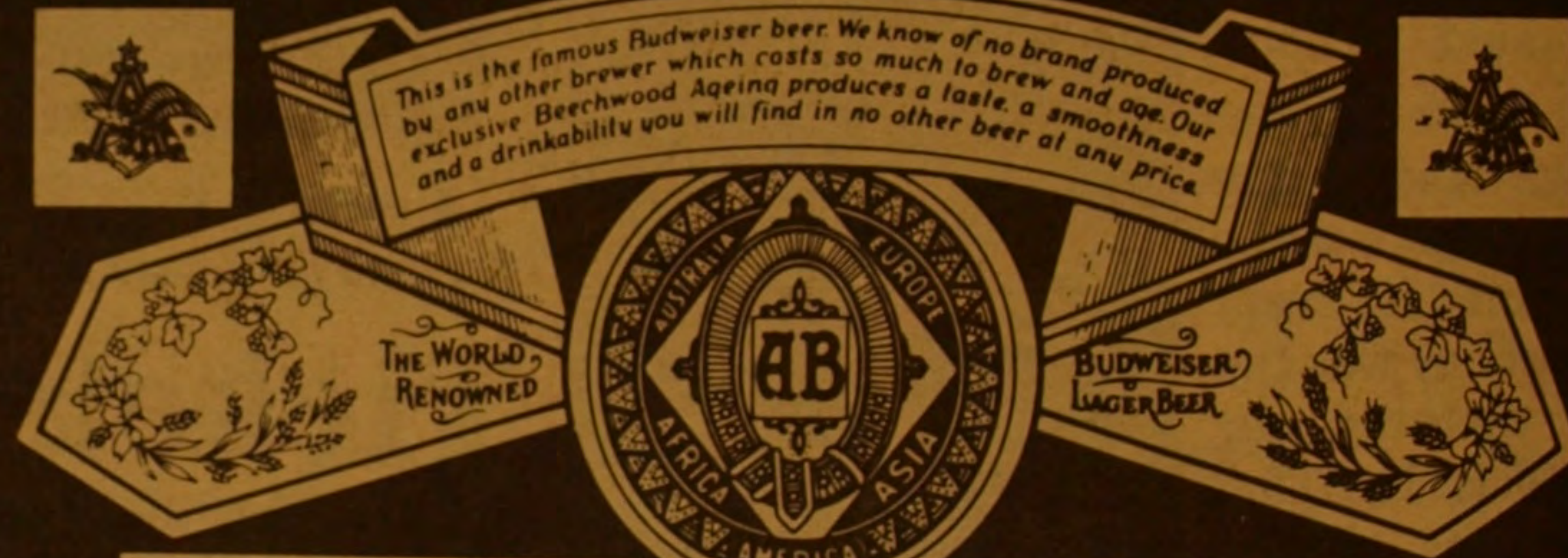
by Phil Frank

LOOK GUYS.. WINNING ISN'T EVERYTHING.. NOR, IN YOUR CASE, EVEN POSSIBLE!



HELLO, MY NAME IS B.E. ZEBUB AND THIS IS MY FRIEND A.S. MODIUS— Staff members, faculty, and students dressed up devilishly to celebrate All Hallows Eve Monday. Other costumes on campus included the Marx Brothers, a nun, several pumpkins and the ghost. Karen Sorenson, assistant professor of French, met her Monday classes dressed as the ever classic witch.

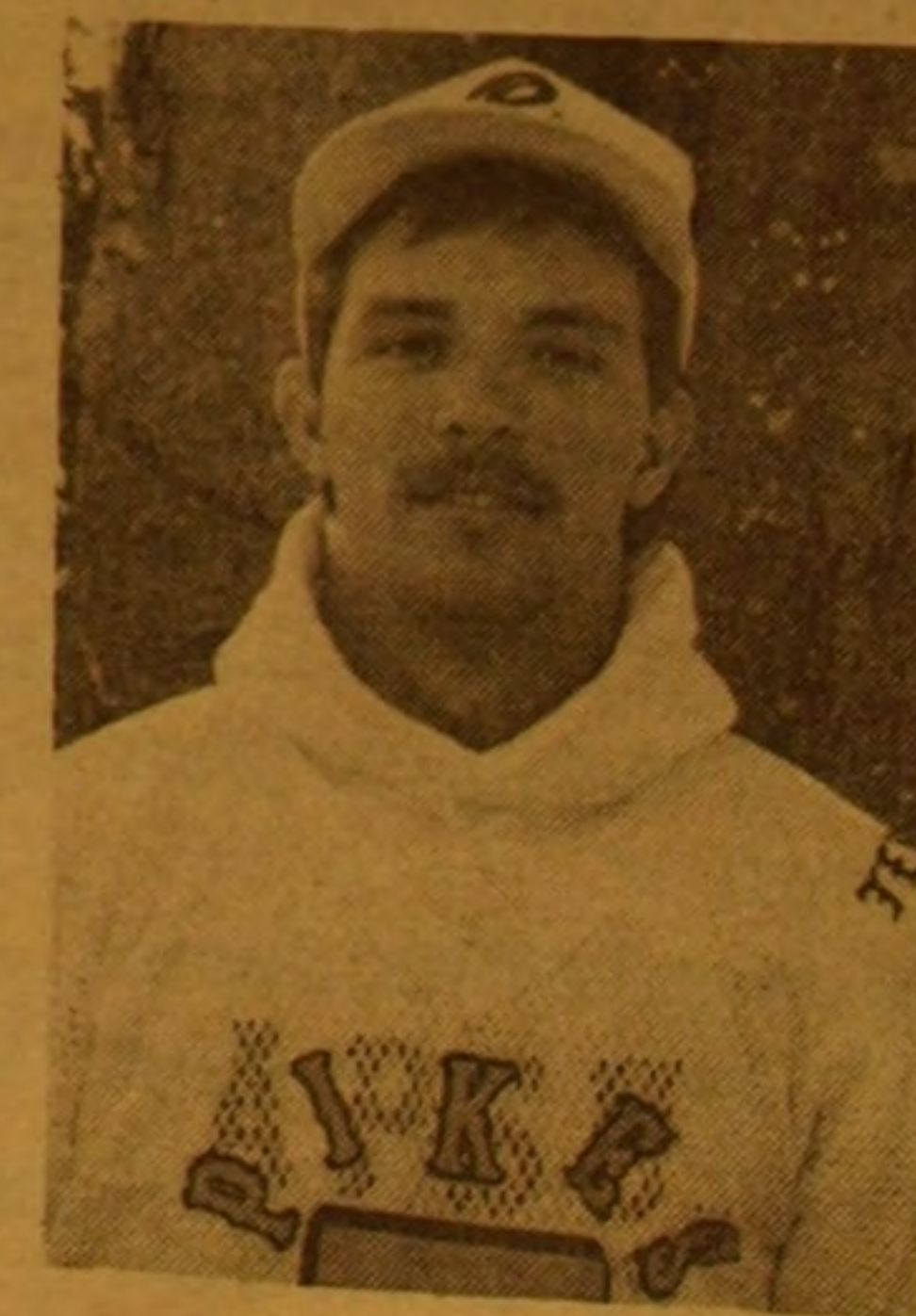
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK—Honors go to Robert Nash, the emotional force behind the Pi Kappa Alpha flag football champions. His fired up pep talks to his team earned him the league's MVP award.

this Bud's for you!

Withers works to rebuild Governors defense

By JIMMY TRODGLIN

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

When Paul Brewster accepted the position of head coach of the Governors football team, the long time assistant realized he had a long road ahead of him.

Brewster was faced with the reality of rebuilding a program that was struggling and had posted only a 33-42 record over the previous seven seasons.

As Brewster set out to rebuild the program, his first move was the naming of a virtually new coaching staff. After hiring coaches Vic Shealy, Eddie Huff, and Charles Coiner, among others, Brewster put the final piece of the puzzle together with the hiring of Everett Withers last March.

Withers was hired as defensive secondary coach, but was moved to defensive coordinator after Huff opted to return to Carson-Newman.

"I felt a lot of pressure, my biggest concern when it happened and when Coach Huff left was getting another coach in here," Coach Withers said. "We needed somebody we could work together with and plan things defensively; not necessarily a big coordinator, but somebody we could work together with."

"When Coach Brewster asked me about being defensive coordinator, I said, 'whatever we need to do; we just need another coach in here.' I don't mind not being coordinator or assistant coordinator, just as long as we work together," Withers said. Withers relief came with the hiring of Tim Kelly, a graduate coach from the University of Georgia. Kelly at 33 years of age became the oldest coach of the assistance.

"The loss of Huff was possibly the worst situation that could happen to a football team—losing a coach that late in the summer—but, the



EVERETT
WITHERS

hiring of coach Kelly was a plus," Withers said. "I don't think Huff leaving affected the team, and when Kelly came in, the players saw another figure that knew football."

Withers came to APSU after serving two seasons as a graduate assist at his alma mater, Appalachian State of the Southern Conference. Appalachian State earned a berth into the 1-AA playoffs last season.

Withers lettered four seasons at Appalachian State as a defensive back and was team captain in 1984. While coaching at ASU, Withers worked with the outside linebackers, secondary, coordinating the kicking teams, and scout teams.

"At Appalachian State, I had been around some really good football teams. I had been around there for seven years and I was ready for a change," Withers said. "I hadn't been away from North Carolina for six or seven years. When the opportunity for me to have my first full time job arose, it drew me here!"

Withers inherited a team that gave up over 314

yards and 27 points per game last season, plus a freshmen oriented team.

"Each week is a different adventure for the players. They are going against some good players and teams," Withers said. "I don't consider these players freshmen any more, they play some big schools and top opponents."

"I am really happy and pleased with these freshmen. They have gone to battle with the top programs in the country," Withers said.

Withers, along with Coach Kelly, is starting nine freshmen at one time or another on defense against schools like Middle Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky, and Western Kentucky, all of which are ranked in the top 20.

"Players like Jamie Maslar, Darryl Hamilton, Randy Murphree and Jason Jackson have been a great surprise this year," Withers said. "Maslar has the potential to become a top lineman in the OVC. He has great working habits, also. Hamilton has done a great job. He is small and has taken a beating up front."

Withers' move from the Southern Conference to the Ohio Valley Conference has given him the opportunity to see some of the top football players in the country.

"The talent in the OVC is a little better than I expected," Withers said. "I came from the Southern Conference with schools like Furman and Marshall, but the OVC has some powerhouses like MTSU and Eastern Kentucky. This is a very talented conference."

Saturday, Eastern Kentucky will face Middle Tennessee in what may decide the OVC Championship.

"Eastern and Middle are definitely the strongest teams, but I think that within the next few years with teams like Murray State and Tennessee State, the OVC will become one of the best conferences in the country," Withers said.

Austin Peay hosts Tennessee State University Saturday, before wrapping up the season against Tennessee Tech and Murray State. Unless the Governors win one of these three remaining games it will be the first time since 1971 that the Governors did not win an OVC game.

"This is a tough conference that concentrates on a running game, it is a last man standing type of football," Withers said. "We've got a good bunch of players and I am happy with the progress we are making. We are going to get better each year, and we are going to be a team to contend with."

"I am pleased with the public support and look forward to being a contender within the next couple of years," Withers added.

Athletes do away with stereotyping

By MONICA SILENZI

The Ohio Valley Conference, and US athletes in general have always been stigmatized. "Dumb Jocks" are not the rule any more, and may not even be the exception.

The notion that America's scholarship athlete's

can only sweat a lot and not read and write has fallen by the wayside.

Academic excellence ranks right up alongside athletic prowess in the OVC. Commissioner Jim Delaney has announced that 306 student athletes in the conference have been named to the second annual Commissioners Honor Roll for the 1987-88 school year. This list includes those student athletes who earned a minimum 3.0 GPA while participating in at least one varsity sport.

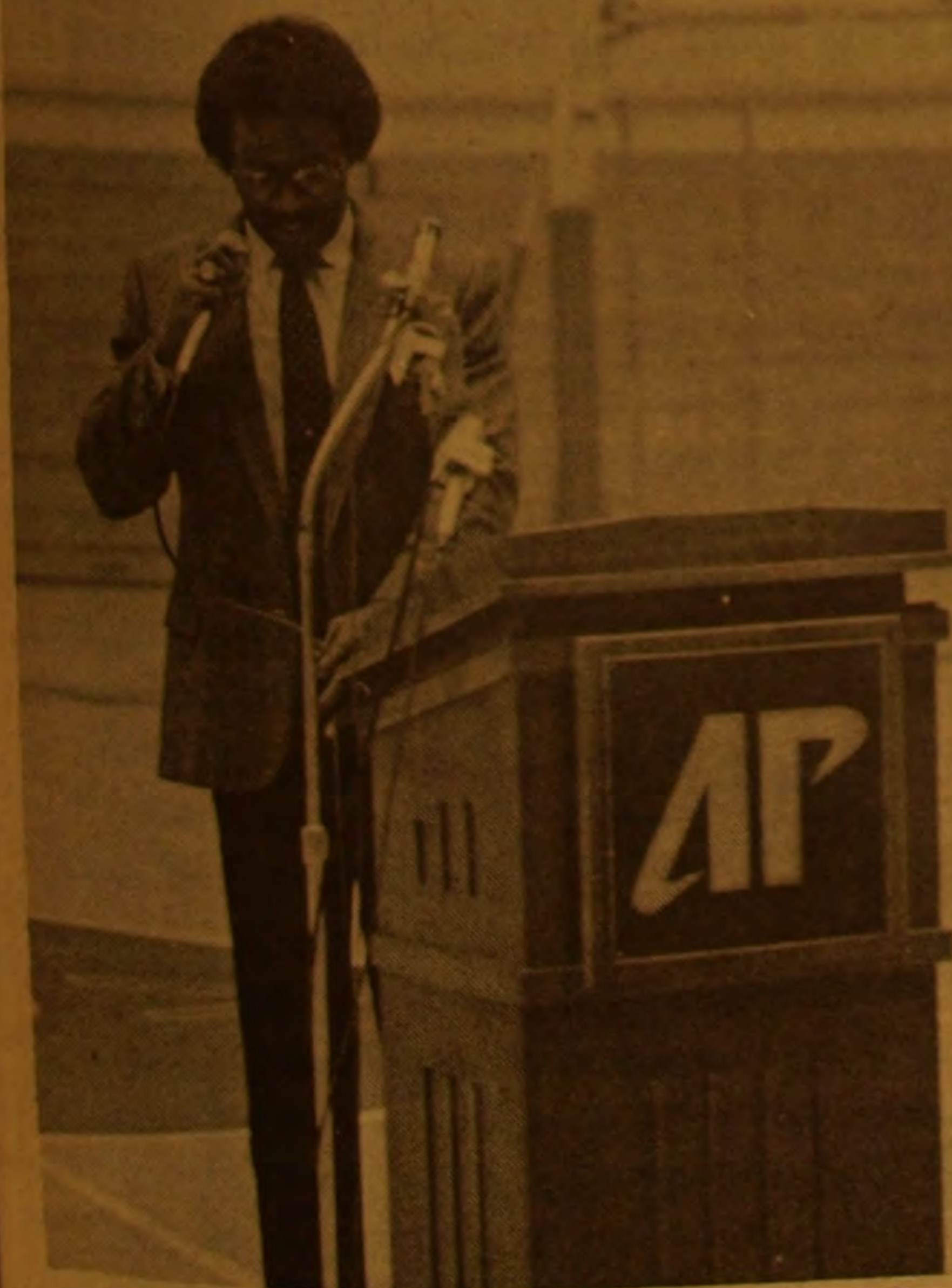
Austin Peay has put 15 student athletes on this list, and one—tennis star, Sally Clark, now graduated—had earned a Medal of Honor for her 4.0 GPA achievement.

To lay to rest the adage that all football players have their brains in their biceps, there are eight Gobs who are posting a 3.0 plus GPA so far. These players are Sam Gholston, Elzie Anderson, Grad Wright, Todd Seiple, Chris Keylon, Jaime Hagan, Alvin Clay, and Kevin McClure. Not a bad effort, guys.

Six more gridders are boasting of 2.5 plus GPA's. Chris Tucker, Todd Hood, Mike Cole, Jim Treest, Ed McSwine, and Curtis Ray also keep their noses to the academic grindstone.

Last years OVC tennis champs on the women's side, posted a 3.5 GPA while the men's team held a 3.1 cumulative average.

So, next time you non-athletic types start generalizing about "Dumb Jocks", look around you. It may be that you are the one with the lowest GPA.



MERCURY LECTURE—Hall-of-fame football player Mercury Morris spoke to a crowd of 500 at the Dunn Center last Wednesday on drugs.

Shadonna Brown

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Eastern and Middle to vie for conference crown

The Ohio Valley Conference is down to a three team race for the regular season title. As for the remaining four schools, each are hoping not to be disgraced any more than possible.

Saturday, the Champion of the OVC could be named when Eastern Kentucky hosts Middle Tennessee State University.

This is a classic match-up with two of the top teams in the country. Eastern Kentucky enters Saturday's game riding a five game winning streak. The Colonels are 6-2 and 4-0 in the OVC, one half of a game in front of Middle Tennessee. The Blue Raiders are 6-2 and 3-0 in the OVC.

Last season the Blue Raiders defeated the Colonels 17-16 in Murfreesboro.

Last year's win over EKV was significant because it was the Colonels only OVC loss and prevented them from winning the OVC outright. The Colonels shared the conference title with former OVC member Youngstown State.

MTSU struggled with only a 6-5 record while Eastern Kentucky finished 9-3. The Blue Raiders lost to Morehead State and Youngstown State finishing with a 4-2 OVC record.

During this decade, Middle Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky have dominated the OVC with one of the two teams finishing first or tied for first each year since 1981.

Eastern Kentucky has won or tied for the OVC title five out of the last seven years. The Colonels best finish was in 1981 when they went 8-0 in OVC action, and went on to win the National Championship.

The Blue Raiders' only OVC title this decade

came in 1985, when they posted a perfect 7-0 mark in the OVC and advanced to the semi-finals of the playoffs before losing. MTSU finished the 85 season with an 11-1 record.

Over the 40 year history of the OVC, Eastern Kentucky has won 12 titles, while Middle Tennessee has won eight.

The Colonels entered the OVC in 1948 and won their first title in 1954. The Colonels posted a 5-0 record in OVC action and 8-0-1 overall. Their next OVC title did not come until 1962, when it was a

OVC Corner



By
**JIMMY
TRODGLENN**
**ASSISTANT
SPORTS
EDITOR**

four-way tie for first. The four teams included were Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State, Eastern Tennessee, and Middle Tennessee.

MTSU entered the OVC in 1952 and won their first title four years later, after posting a perfect 5-0 record in OVC action.

Between 1956 and 1965, MTSU won a record seven OVC titles in 10 years. It would not be until 20 years later when the Blue Raiders would win their next title.

MTSU and Eastern Kentucky are the only OVC schools to win four consecutive titles. MTSU won

the title from 1956 to 1959, while Eastern Kentucky won the title from 1981-1984.

Saturday's game almost lost it's impact when Murray State almost spoiled the Colonels chance for the title. Eastern Kentucky escaped with a 31-24 win over the Racers.

Murray State held a 17-17 tie at halftime before the Colonels sneaked away with the overtime victory. Freshman fullback, Tim Lester, scored a 23-yard touchdown on the second play in overtime. Colonels tailback, Elroy Harris, rushed for 244 yards on 39 carries.

Murray State has come on in the second-half of the season, after losing their first five games. Murray State won two back-to-back OVC contests before losing the heartbreaker.

MTSU had the weekend off before travelling to Richmond for the highly publicized game. MTSU hosts one of the top defenses in the country with their passing defense being ranked among the best in the nation.

A win Saturday by Eastern Kentucky will assure them of at least a share of the OVC title. After Saturday's contest the Colonels only conference matchup will be against Morehead State.

Murray State has an outside chance of a possible tie for the title. Murray State is due for an upset and their next opponent will be Middle Tennessee, November 12.

If the Blue Raiders win Saturday, they will travel to Murray then host Tennessee Tech. If they lose, the best they can do is tie for the title with Eastern Kentucky or a possible second place tie with Murray State.

Myklebost has a beef

"Lumps" slow down the weary Governors squad

After this weekend's demonstration of missed catches, fumbles, and the non-appearance of Air Policare and Bill Desmond, it's time to put the blame squarely on the problem.

It's the "lumps" we have on the team that will have to put up with my tantrum this time. I didn't notice how "energetic" our players were until I was told by another fan of the game to watch how these fellows get around prior to gametime.

Would you believe these so-called superb physical specimens drive almost everywhere! I've seen them drive from Rawlins Hall to Big Burger, to the cafeteria, and the indoor exercises at the Dunn Center. I guess if it were possible, they'd drive from their beds to the shower.

How can you motivate an inert heap into moving fast enough to get into an opposing runner's way? I now sympathize with Coach Brewster. It is difficult, to say the least.



the Peayper
By **ERIK MYKLEBOST**

wouldn't know that TSU only had six players. One of them, Tina Brotman, actually had coach Cheryl Holt wondering for a while. Anyway, our girls prevailed 15-13, 15-10, 15-3.

Of course, when it came to playing teams that we should have beaten, or at least put up a good fight, only a soup strainer had more holes in it than the Gov defense.

• • • • •

Another major problem our athletes have to contend with in our major sports is the striped-shirt crowd that are prevalent in the OVC. I personally have nothing against these fine folks. I just think that they should be in another line of work.

The Lady Governor volleyballers are still in a stop-and-go situation. When they want to play ball, they are awesome, but I may get older and grayer than I am now before they will get to be more consistent than a bowl of thin soup.

They pureed Tennessee State in three games flat. Of course, if you weren't present, you

Even the "Bad News Bears" didn't make as many so-called mistakes as our Governor teams

make in a game.

Normally, basketball season fires up our fans, but "Le Peay" wishes to remind you that in this sport, we have the return of our own version of "Nightmare on Drane Street." Yes, the infamous Smith brothers will be back. (You remember them, one of the pair got knocked down during an Andre Harris scoring drive, so he disallowed the goal!)

When they appear at the Dave Aaron Arena, it takes a summit conference to get a ruling on a call, normally against the Governor squad.

Volleyball is just as strange. I think we should get away from wearing red for home games. I believe it angers the officials against us.

Now it seems the football stripes are claiming to be sharp-eyed. So-called fouls are committed up to twenty yards from an official—it doesn't matter if another of his kind is right on top of the play—he feels that he can spot an infraction looking through the player to see what happens on his blind side. I thought only Superman had X-ray vision.



FEATURES

AP student earns credits studying in England

By JEANA MCULLOUGH

For the past two summers, Julia Collisson, an Austin Peay State University junior majoring in political science, has traveled to Great Britain to study at two of the world's most famous universities.

During this past summer, Collisson traveled to England to attend the University of Oxford's Exeter College, one of 35 colleges on the campus.

"I attended a course in British Foreign and Imperial Policy," Collisson said. She explained the course covered British history, politics, society and government from 1870 to the present.

Designed for Oxford's graduate and senior undergraduate students, the course included 28 hours of lectures given by the university's professors and distinguished guest speakers and 18 hours of tutorial sessions.

During the course, Collisson was required to submit papers for a bi-weekly seminar group and to complete a written final examination.

She was also given a preparatory reading list before her trip.

"It was an extraordinary opportunity," she said, adding that she studied under "the finest professors in the British Isles."

Last year, Collisson traveled to Dublin, Ireland to attend a study exchange program called The Ireland Connection at Trinity College.

Sponsored by the Union of Students in Ireland Travel and the Council on International Education Exchange, the program consisted of four courses specializing in Irish Studies.

Collisson also took weekend and evening field trips to the theatre, concerts, art tours and archaeological field trips.

She earned six credits from the college based on her attendance of four lectures per day and the examination scores from each class.

The credits she earned at Exeter and Trinity colleges were transferable to her education at Austin Peay.

The programs allowed her a chance to familiarize herself with another culture. While attending the Irish studies program, she participated in a home stay arrangement in which she boarded with an Irish family.



STUDIES AT OXFORD—Julia Collisson spent last summer attending the University of Oxford's Exeter College. Collisson has a keen interest in the conflict going on in Northern Ireland.

She also spent time in Belfast, Northern Ireland studying the conflict between Protestants and Catholics. She toured the neighborhoods talking with people.

"I became so interested in it," she said.

Describing the situation as "sad, fascinating, and scary," she explained that fighting between the two religious groups is "eye for an eye."

The conflict is very personal to Collisson because she has family there.

"I have family in Northern Ireland. They are distant in blood relations, but are very close. I love them."

After her recent Oxford course, she revisited Northern Ireland as well as visiting Scotland and Wales.

During the time she was there, she said three Catholics and three Protestants were killed as the result of tensions over a Protestant holiday known as "The Times of Trouble."

Due to her extensive studies into Northern Ireland, Collisson has given a lecture/slide presentation to APSU's Western Constitutional Democracies political science course, which examines the politics, institutions and processes of European countries and Canada.

Collisson hopes that she will be able to continue her study of the conflict and attend law school at Vanderbilt University.

"The trips were a lot of fun and well worth it. I learned so much. They were an education in themselves," Collisson added.

Special education junior makes 150 mile round trip each day

A woman who travels 150 miles every day to get to class says she isn't doing anything other people wouldn't do if they wanted an education as much as she does.

Clarissa Shanes McGee, a junior majoring in special education at Austin Peay, chose the Clarksville school even though it means driving 90 minutes from her home in Perry County to class and 90 minutes home again.

"Anyone would do it if they wanted this as bad as I do," she said. "I knew when I was in high school what I wanted to do and now I'm doing it."

McGee, who planned to attend college immediately after high school, put her plans on hold after she graduated and married instead. But she doesn't feel the eight years were wasted.

When she received her associate's degree from

Columbia State Community College in June, were kind of pushed off to one side. I felt they should have more than that," she said.

McGee has no children of her own but the thought that someday she will teach children who need her special training keeps her going.

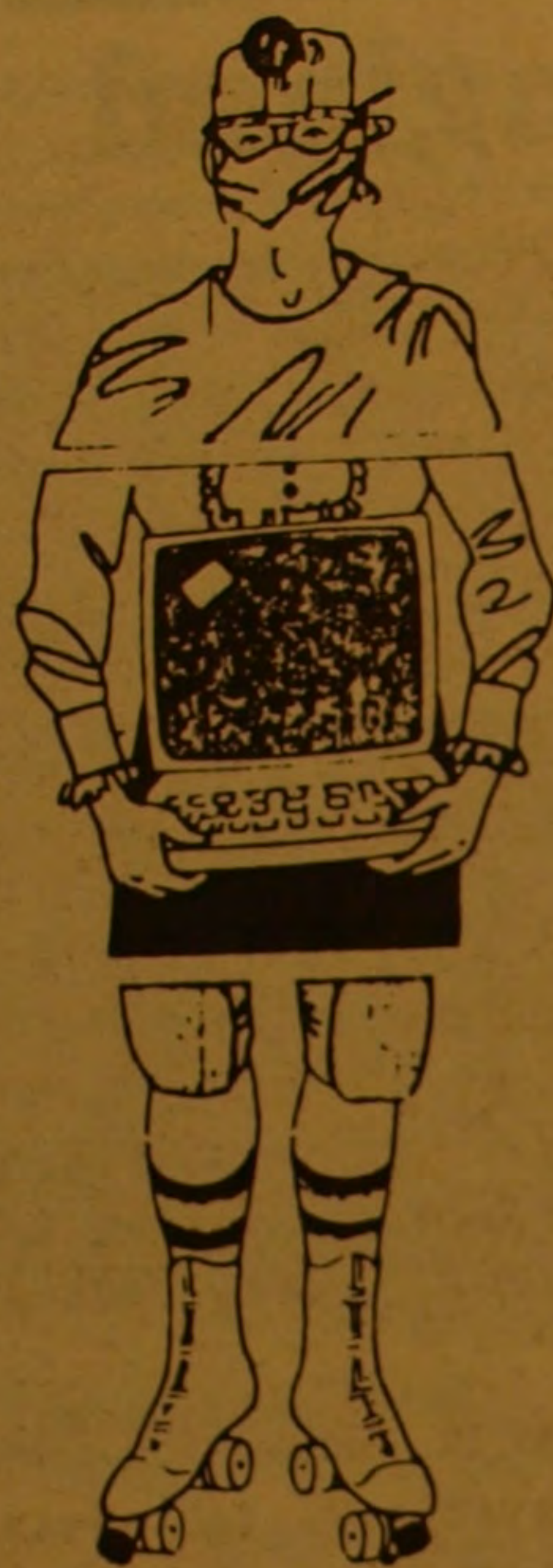
"The worst thing about this is not having any time for my husband," she said. "He is very supportive though, and I couldn't do this without him."

Commuting, part-time work, studying, and wanting to be with her family can be overwhelming sometimes, McGee noted. "We just make time for everything and it gets done. When I graduate, my degree will mean that I finally accomplished a goal that I had worked for."

"Other people can do it too, if they want to. It's all according to how much you want something," McGee said. "And I want this bad."

"I knew I wanted to be a special education teacher back in high school. We went to a kindergarten class and the handicapped children

Type indicator test is helpful tool in making career choices



By TERRY BATEY

A person has a good paying, high status job, but he feels out of place. What's wrong? Maybe their personality is not suited for that line of work.

"The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator can help you understand your character and temperament," says Dr. Ron Oakland, director of the Counseling and Testing Center at Austin Peay.

"It assumes that people are different in fundamental ways. If people are different in temperament, they may feel better suited for certain occupations. The type indicator test helps to search for your style in interacting in the world of work," Oakland said.

According to the handbook for the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, which is known as MBTI, the system provides a useful measure of personality preferences. These preferences that people use at different times

are: extravert, introvert, perceptive, judging, thinking, feeling, sensing, and intuitive.

These eight preferences are organized into four bi-polar scales. When you take the indicator, the four preferences that you identify as most like you, one from each scale, are combined into what is called a type.

Because the results on the MBTI are subject to a variety of influences, they need to be treated with objectivity and individually verified.

In general, the MBTI functions as a tool that helps people in organizations to:

- understand themselves and their behaviors
- appreciate others so as to make constructive use of individual differences in work settings and relationships
- see that approaching problems in different ways can be healthy and

productive for an organization

Your own combination of perception and judgment makes a lot of difference in the kind of work you will do and enjoy. If your job has the need for the kind of perception you naturally prefer, you will handle the job better and find it more satisfying.

If your daily work has the most need for the kind of deciding that comes naturally to you, your decisions will be better and will be made with more confidence. In choosing careers, you owe it to yourself to find out how much chance each career will give you to use your own combination of perception and judgment.

For more information on MBTI, visit the Counseling and Testing Center located in Ellington Student Services Building or call the center at 648-6162 for an appointment. This is a free service.

Bush rates Richards as mediocre

KEITH RICHARDS-
TALK IS CHEAP/VIRGIN RECORDS
By RANDY BUSH

Keith Richards is the closest thing to a "Just Say No," poster child that rock and roll has to offer. The man must have begun his career with twice as many brain cells as any normal human being. How else would he be capable of producing a solo album almost thirty years after he started. I say this because Richards is probably the hardest living one to survive the drugs and alcohol so prominent in the Rolling Stones' history.

The mileage shows. He looks about as healthy as the British economy and his voice, which was never the greatest, seems even more taxed than ever these days. However, this album combines some of the best influences in Richards' playing. There are funky songs, Stones-like cuts, and a variety of things like fifties songs and the like.

As a guitarist, the man is an institution. He is not the greatest or most talented in the world, but his track record has made him probably among the top five or ten guitarists in rock history. Add to that all the great songs he has written with Mick Jagger and others, and you have a man who has nothing to prove to anyone.

"Big Enough" is a song out of its time frame. With Bootsy Collins playing some excellent early-seventies bass in a song that sounds slightly like "Dance (part 1)," from the Stones' *Emotional Rescue* album. "Take it so Hard" is a Stones song for sure. Luckily, it sounds better with Richards because he can do things more raunchy on his own. There's no big hook to make the song particularly memorable. That's a shame.



"Struggle" is a strong cut that has similar roots. It is an interesting blend of seventies and eighties rock. It has the old spirit, bad vocals and excellent production.

"I Could Have Stood You Up" is a fifties-type rockabilly romp that was obviously done by someone with a respect for the past masters. Richards' affinity for Chuck Berry is obvious.

"Make No Mistake" is perhaps the most bizarre, yet endearing cut. It features Richards trying his hardest to sound like a black man. He's not very convincing, but there's something admirable about the attempt he made. The song is really a nice danceable ballad.

"Roackawhile" is a sharp, laid back cut that puts Richards' substandard vocals in their element. He is beginning to sound like Dylan a bit. Perhaps that's not good. "Whip it Up" is a bit more like it. He plays his most fervent licks on the album. The album concludes with "Locked Away" and "It Means a Lot." The spectrum is finally established. "Locked Away" is a strong, dramatic ballad and the other is pretty useless.

Basically, this outing by Richards gives a mixed reaction. When it is good (on maybe four cuts) it is good. When it is mediocre, which sums up the rest, its mediocre as all get out. I don't really recommend it, but I don't hate it. It is like most big name solo albums. It is a half-done bit of self indulgence. I suppose he has earned the right, though.



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Calender of events

TODAY

National Financial Planning Service recruiter will be on campus. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. AP Placement Office.

Workshop-The Art of Communicating-"Listening, Learning, Liking." 4-7 p.m. UC 313.

"Traditional Forms" exhibit of fiber arts and clay by Clarksville artists Chloe Northington and Barbara Higgins. Continues through Nov. 18. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Trahern Gallery. Open to the public.

THURSDAY-NOV. 3

Wal-Mart and Lady Footlocker recruiters will be on campus. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. AP Placement Office.

APSU Volleyball at UT-Martin

SGA meets 7 p.m. UC 313

SATURDAY-NOV. 5

APSU Football vs Tennessee State.

Community Concert-Featured will be the Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris. 8 p.m. Clement Auditorium. Admission to Community Concert Association members and full-time APSU students only.

MONDAY-NOV. 7

Dimensions New Music Series-Performance of songs by American composers in celebration of "American Music Week." 8 p.m. Clement Auditorium.

TUESDAY-NOV. 8

Election day. Don't forget to vote.

Prudential Insurance Co. and Vanderbilt University Personnel Services recruiters will be on campus. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. AP Placement Office.

APSU Volleyball vs Western Kentucky.

Does your organization have an event planned that you would like included in our weekly calendar of events? Send it to P.O. Box 8334 by Friday before the Wednesday edition in which you would like it to be included.



TRADITIONAL FORMS-Barbara Higgins demonstrates her clay pottery work. Higgins' work and that of fiber arts artist Chloe Northington is now on display at the Trahern Gallery.

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed



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McGill fund offers scholarships

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund is offering scholarships for the 1989-90 school year of up to \$2000 each to students with southern backgrounds who have completed at least two years of college according to Jack Tarver, chairman of the scholarship fund. May 1st is the deadline for submitting applications. Tarver said that a number of scholarships are awarded each year to students who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship. A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, an official transcript together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority. Applications may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689; Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

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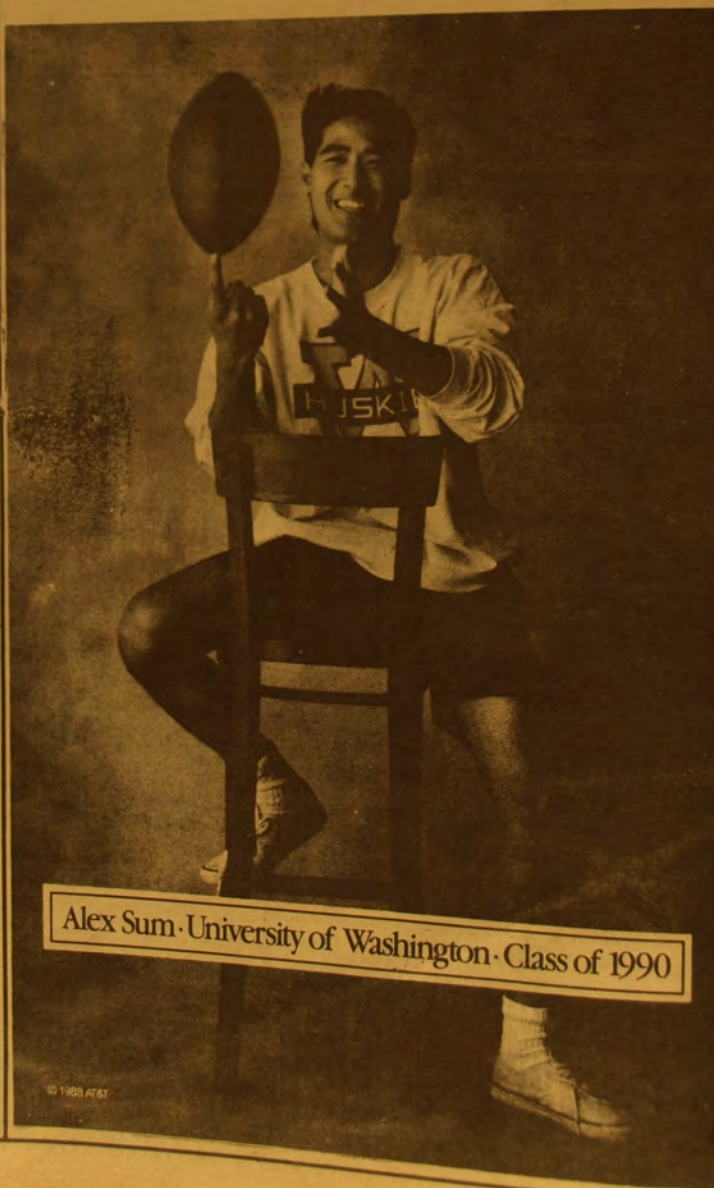


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