

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Volume LXII Number 2

Army selects cadets for duty

By Janice Reilly
features editor

More than 77 percent of the seniors in the Austin Peay ROTC program were selected by the Army for active duty.

"Our seniors did incredibly well in the national competition for a very limited number of active duty officer positions. Our selection rate was almost 40 percent over the national average for ROTC programs," said Greg Lane, assistant professor of military science.

Lane said that the percentage was actually 82 percent since of the seniors was not qualified for active duty.

"Austin Peay has a good track record," he said.

Out of the 5,200 cadets nationwide, 2,300 were selected for active duty, Lane reported.

Students are judged on their performance at ROTC camp and their academic leadership skills, he said. All of the seniors were recognized in an awards ceremony at Austin Peay on Jan. 16. Lt. Col. James Spencer presented the cadets pins which signified the branch of the Army to which they are being assigned.

Three ROTC seniors were chosen for active duty with Regular Army commissions.

*Second Lt. Kendra Armstrong, a political science major, will be detailed to Air Defense Artillery.

*Cadet Luis Cotto-Arroyo, an accounting major, will serve in the Quartermasters Corps.

*Cadet Julia Ann Dallman, who is working on her master's degree in public health, will serve in the Medical Service Corps.

Eleven ROTC seniors were chosen for active duty with Reserve commissions.

*Second Lt. Lisa Farkas, a nursing major, will work in the Army Nurse Corps.

*Cadet Bradley H. Hall, a business administration major, will serve in the Infantry.

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Ware, Baynham suspended indefinitely following arrests

January 22, 1992



Lamonte Ware and Tyronne Baynham were suspended from the basketball team after arrests.

By DANIEL MURPH
& LUCY ANN GOSSETT

Austin Peay State University announced Saturday afternoon that Govs' basketball players LaMonte Ware and Tyronne Baynham have been suspended indefinitely for violation of team rules.

Both Ware and Baynham were arrested around 3 a.m. Saturday morning in Clarksville. According to an arrest report from the Clarksville Criminal Justice Center, Ware was arrested and charged with DUI and driving on a revoked license. Baynham was charged with public intoxication. The two were released on bail around 8 a.m. Saturday.

The loss of Ware comes as a blow to a Govs' team which has been struggling lately.

The 200-pound forward, who was also handed down a suspension prior to the 1989-90 season for an unspecified violation, was averaging 18.9 points and 6.5 rebounds.

Ware also leads the league in field goal percentage and blocked shots.

Baynham did not see much playing time. field goal percentage and blocked shots. Baynham did not see much playing time.

Ware was scheduled to appear Tuesday in General Sessions Court. Baynham's court date is scheduled for the morning of Jan. 30.

The Govs proved they could pull together despite the losses as they defeated rival Morehead State 102-100 Monday night.

"We were playing under adversity. We had to come together and work hard. We did that and we came out on top," senior player Toine Murphy said.

After the game Ware told *The All State* that he had wanted to play in the game.

"I accept the responsibility for my actions and will own up and accept any consequences I might face," Ware said. "I have to go to court tomorrow (Tuesday) and after the judge makes his decision, I have to go and talk to Coach Loos again," Ware said.

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Remembering the King--Austin Peay State University students along with community members march in honor of Martin Luther King Day which was Jan. 20. The march began at Burt School and ended at Wilma Rudolph Blvd. The march was sponsored by the Clarksville branch of the NAACP.

OPINION

The dream is still alive--
see page 6 for details

SPORTS

Basketball teams sweep Morehead--
see page 8 for details

FEATURES

Cadet remembers Gulf War
see page 10 for details

News

Nicely takes position as director of forensics

By BRETT STORY
guest writer

After a full semester of preparing for debate, Austin Peay's forensics team will again have to wait to defend their state championship title due to major transitions in the department of speech, communication and theater.

The change and delay was brought on by the departure of Dr. Jeri Lee Butler and the hiring of Dawn Nicely as instructor and Director of Forensics. Nicely, who was Butler's assistant director during her graduate assistantship at Austin Peay, realizes the effects of the change.

"When you work with a team and a coach real closely, it's going to kind of be a shock, positively or negatively, that all of a sudden you are not together anymore," Nicely said. "I'm not a new shock, but it's a new shock for me to be in this position and control."

Nicely, who holds an associate's degree in speech and theater, a bachelor's degree in theater performance (both from Missouri colleges) and a master's in communication arts from Austin Peay, is very excited with the new position and challenge that it provides.

"Since my assistantship was in this department at one time, it's like an old hat," Nicely commented. "They called me, and I was at a time when I could make a change, so I was happy to do this."

The forensics team, which didn't travel at all last semester due to lack of funding, was supposed to compete in the MTSU Invitational last weekend. But, due to the circumstances involved did not participate in the event.

"Most of the team felt like we hadn't researched enough to make a good showing at the invitational," claimed Pi Kappa Delta forensics fraternity president Patti Knight. Knight and fellow team member Daniel Murph are both state champions in debate.

Nicely saw the decision not to attend as sound and as a bit of a relief.

"It would have been difficult," she admitted, "due to the broadness of the topic this year and the fact that

personally was not real prepared to travel so quickly because of other obligations."

Another blow was dealt to the eager team when the upcoming invitational to be hosted by Austin Peay was suddenly canceled due to the hasty change in directors and the rethreading of the program.

"It was probably a good idea," Nicely added. "That way the debaters can use all that time to dig in."

So now that the team has more time on their hands to "dig in" and to evaluate their strengths and weaknesses, where will they go from here? Nicely said she plans to make excellent use of this reconstruction period.

"What we're just trying to do is keep it going and get new members and generate new interests. So far, we have."

"It will be a challenging experience," Knight said.

The outlook that both the team and the new director have taken is nothing less than positive as they face the coming semester and its activities.

"Since my assistantship was in the department at one time, it's like an old hat"--Dawn Nicely

"We're state champions and we want to keep that title!" Nicely insists. "I'm really happy that I came into this position with a team that's so well prepared in the fact that they prepared all last semester. They know what they're doing."

"I'm looking forward to working with Dawn," Knight commented. "I feel she has a lot of talent and enthusiasm to give the students."

"If it's me next semester, great!" Nicely said. "If it's someone else that comes in, they've got a lot of neat people and a lot of good roots to start from."



ADDRESSING THE ISSUE--William Terry speaks at a debate held at the African American Culture Center. (courtesy photo)

Stein fills position of the Acuff Chair of Excellence in Creative Arts

Howard Stein, retired chair of the Oscar Hammerstein II Center for Theatre Studies and professor of theater at Columbia University, has been named occupant of the Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts at Austin Peay State University.

The fifth occupant of this prestigious position and the second in the area of theatre, Stein is in residence for the 1992 spring semester.

"I am flattered at the opportunity to occupy the Acuff Chair of Excellence and thrilled to be a part of the community," Stein said.

During his residency, Stein will be involved in various activities of the theatre department and will teach a course titled "Studies in Theatre." He also will assist with the AP New Play Festival in reviewing original scripts and working with the playwrights. A public lecture also is tentatively planned.

"We are immensely pleased that Dr. Stein will occupy the Roy Acuff Chair of Excellence this spring," Dr. Ellen Kanervo, chair of the department of speech, communication and theatre, said. "He is an intelligent and articulate teacher who is willing to give of himself to students."

A Pennsylvania native, Stein received his bachelor of arts degree from Swathmore College, a master of arts from Columbia and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

A giant in the field of educational theater with a lifelong dedication to working with young artists, Stein's illustrious career spans a period of more than three decades, from his beginning as an instructor at Northeastern University in 1954 to his retirement from Columbia on July 1, 1991.

His list of honors is extensive. Stein was appointed to the Tony Nominating Committee in June 1991 and received a Rockefeller grant for residency at Bellagio, Italy. He received the Samuel French Award for Excellence in Instruction in Playwriting for four consecutive years. He was a Fulbright Visiting Professor in Venezuela and served as a visiting lecturer in drama for the United States Information Agency for three months, giving more than 60 speeches in 13 countries. He was a cultural exchange professor to the Soviet Union and served as an expert in drama for the Office of International Arts Affairs, State Department, Washington, D.C., for three years.



"I am flattered at the opportunity to occupy the Acuff Chair of Excellence and thrilled to be a part of the community."--Howard Stein

Stein has received National Endowment for the Humanities grants, served as a panelist for its fellowships and seminars programs and was a member of the playwriting panel for the National Endowment for the Arts for three consecutive years. He recently journeyed to Singapore on a month-long visiting lectureship for USIA.

With numerous publications to his credit, Stein's latest project, "The Best American Short Plays," which he co-edited with Glenn Young, was completed this fall. He currently is working on another book, "Why Don't They Write Plays Like They Used To?" for Applause Theatre Books, which should be completed by mid-summer.

Although his focus primarily was in educational theater, Stein has had a large impact on Broadway and beyond, as evidenced by the commercial theater success of former students Wendy Wasserstein and Christopher Durang.

For more information about Stein's activities during his APSU residency, telephone the APSU Center for the Creative Arts at (615) 648-7876.

Campus Briefs

Meeting topic to be on Chinese human rights

Amnesty International will have a meeting on Monday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m. in Archwood 2. The topic will be the upcoming campaign on human rights abuses in China. Everyone is invited.

Honor society plans upcoming meeting

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 3 p.m. in Archwood Conference Room.

Cultural center to host guest speaker

Austin Peay State University's African American Cultural Center is sponsoring a lecture by an associate professor of broadcasting at UT-Knoxville.

Dr. Dhyana Ziegler, co-author of the book "Thunder and Silence: The Mass Media in Africa," will present her talk, titled "Striving for Academic Excellence: The Road to Combating Racial Stereotypes," on Monday, Jan. 27, 7 p.m. in APSU's African American Cultural Center.

According to Dr. A. J. Stovall, director of the African American Cultural Center, the discussion will be drawn from her research concerning portrayals and perceptions of African Americans in the media. The presentation is part of the Frederick Douglass Lecture Series, which features scholars and activists of national prominence.

Stovall said, "Dr. Ziegler is a regular contributor to numerous journals, and she is in high demand as a speaker on such diverse topics as international and intercultural communications, media and the mass consciousness, the politics of graduate school and contending with racism and sexism."

The public is invited, and there is no charge. For more information, telephone Stovall at (615) 648-6274.

Alpha Kappa Psi initiates new member

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, would like to recognize a new initiate, Luis Cotto-Arroyo, accounting major, from the Gamma Gamma pledge class.

Enrollment figures continue to rise

Austin Peay State University's total unduplicated headcount enrollment for the 1992 Spring Semester is up 23 percent from Spring 1991. This comes on the heels of a 21 percent increase for Fall 1991 over Fall 1990.

Both the main campus and APSU's Fort Campbell Center continue to have record enrollments. Total on-campus headcount for Spring 1992 is 4,495, up

9.2 percent from 4,117 last year. APSU's Fort Campbell Center's data indicates a 72.1 percent increase: 2,030 currently compared to 1,174 in Spring 1991.

Numbers of full-time equivalency (FTE) students increased 15.6 percent overall, with the Fort Campbell Center having a 71.5 percent increase in FTE this spring and main campus seeing a 9.5 percent FTE increase.

APSU President Oscar Page said, "We continue to be pleased with the response of students to the programs at Austin Peay as reflected in this strong enrollment."

Afro-American writer course offered in Feb.

In conjunction with Black History Month, Austin Peay State University's Office of Continuing Education is offering a special course in February titled "Afro-American Writers."

Featuring the work of Lorraine Hansberry, Richard Wright, Amiri Baraka (Le Roi Jones) and several contemporary African American poets, the course will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 4 and continuing through March 10.

Open to the community and featuring APSU's Dr. J. A. Asanbe, an associate professor of English, this course will provide an opportunity to learn major African American poets, playwrights and novelists in a relaxed atmosphere. The course will emphasize the forms, techniques and themes of the literary works "A Raisin In the Sun" by Hansberry, "Native Son" by Wright and "Dutchman and the Slave" by Baraka.

Fee for the course is \$25 plus the cost of the three paperback books, if necessary. Preregistration and prepayment of fees are required. For more information or registration materials, telephone (615) 648-7816.

Open house to feature study in Britain

All students are invited to an Open House to learn more about the Study in Britain Program, which Austin Peay will sponsor in London in July 1992. The Open House will be held in the Kimbrough lobby and Gentry auditorium on Thursday, Jan. 30, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Six instructors, Glenn Carter, Aleeta Christian, Floyd Christian, David Grimmett, Max Hochstetler and Elnor McMahan, will be offering courses for credit.

Students can talk with these instructors as well as students who went last summer. A representative from the Student Financial Aid Office will be there to discuss money sources. Hot tea and cookies will be served. Reservations by Wednesday, Jan. 29, are requested. Call 648-7816.

Visiting professor to address poverty

An afternoon lecture by Dr. Richard H. Leftwich, Distinguished Visiting Pro-

fessor and occupant of the Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise, will be presented Thursday, Jan. 23, at 2 p.m. in the University Center Governor's Room. Dr. Leftwich's lecture titled "The Economics of Poverty," is being co-sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi and Academic Affairs. Refreshments will be provided.

Wesley Foundation to hold series of forums

Members of the Austin Peay State University Wesley Foundation will hold a series of four breakfast forums beginning Jan. 21.

Dr. Bert Randall, APSU professor of philosophy, will present the speech, "Dietrich Bonhoeffer and the Suffering of God" at the first breakfast forum.

Other breakfast meetings will be:

Feb. 4: "Abraham Heschel and the God of Expectation"

Feb. 18: "Martin Buber and the God of Encounter"

March 3: "Friedrich Schleiermacher and the God of Religious Consciousness"

The breakfasts, which are open to the public, cost \$1 for students and \$3 for general admission.

They will be held in the downstairs dining hall of the Wesley Foundation, 510 College St., beginning at 7:30 a.m.

ISO celebrates Chinese-Korean New Year

The International Student Organization, in its effort to promote cultural awareness on campus, is sponsoring a celebration of the Chinese-Korean New Year on Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the University Center from 10 a.m. until noon.

This event will be hosted by Ok-Mi Kang of Korea, Sue Ling Moey of Malaysia and Wai-lam Wong of Hong Kong. Everyone is invited to come and sample a few oriental dishes. Anyone interested in being a part of the celebration can contact Wai-lam Wong at 648-7751.

Information session to be held on clown ministry

Would you like to spread some joy and smiles in a special way? There will be

an informal "come and see" clown ministry information session on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 4 p.m. at the Newman House (Catholic community center) at 108 S. Seventh St. This brief session will include a video introduction into clown ministry, and refreshments will be served. If you would like to pursue this opportunity but cannot attend because of other obligations, please contact campus minister Edmund Leahy at 645-3887. A series of mini-workshops will occur in the following weeks.

New course will benefit area farmers

"Marketing of Agricultural Products" is a continuation of the Farm Management Series that was begun in 1988. James Looft, area specialist in farm management from the University of Tennessee's Agricultural Extension Service, will be teaching the four-week course.

Beginning Jan. 21 and ending Feb. 18, the non-credit course will allow farmers to master the new marketing information system, called ACRES, available at APSU. The system brings current marketing information to the fingertips of its user via satellite. Such data as the current market price on products and weather forecasting can be seen within 10 minutes of transmission. Although the system was installed for students in agri-business classes, it will be available to farmers through the course.

Other information covered will include calculating costs of production, future markets and sources and uses of marketing information, just to name a few. Presentations will show how to formulate a marketing plan for traditional agricultural commodities.

Classes will meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Ziegler Building at APSU, room 101. Cost is \$25, and the class includes two seminars—one from 1-5 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Civic Center on Franklin Street and the other from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Clarksville Department of Electricity.

For more information or to preregister, telephone the Office of Continuing Education at (615) 648-7816.



GETTING SOME INSTRUCTION

--Jim Looft, center, a specialist in farm management from the UT agricultural Extension Service, shows students Sarah Buchanan and Mike Cowles how to operate ACRES. (photo courtesy of Public Affairs)

SGA discusses fall break, committees at meeting

By **DIANE GRAY**
assistant features editor

Last Thursday the Student Government Association passed three acts to fund trips for campus organizations and formed new committees for the semester. Also, the fall break resolution, which was first presented in November, was put on hold, according to president Janice Miller.

Miller said the Academic Council won't act on the possible addition of a fall holiday without more input from students. She spoke at this semester's first Student Government Association meeting Jan. 16 in the Governor's Room of the Joe Morgan University Center.

In order to gauge student response, SGA business manager Melanie Miller said, "There will be an SGA referendum through the P.O. boxes and we will set up in the UC lobby some time this semester."

A majority of respondents in last semester's survey conducted by Senator Holle Fuqua favored the holiday. The Council wants a greater response from the student body before taking action.

One active SGA committee this semester is the yearbook committee. Members will review the current yearbook arrangement at APSU and recommend possible changes.

This committee was suggested by Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for student affairs and advisor to the SGA.

"We are spending \$44,000 to produce 2,500 books. We don't distribute them all. We might want to look at this," Weast suggested.

Yearbooks are financed primarily through student activities funds. They are free to students.

Other committees this semester will include:

- *A university savings card committee to investigate the feasibility of the SGA doing its own recruitment of businesses and printing the cards on campus. This function is presently done by a private firm.

- *An election committee to review SGA election rules for possible changes.

- *A library committee to assist in providing funds for specified purchases.

- *A Mr. and Madam Governor committee to review rules for the annual awards presented to graduating seniors.

The SGA awarded \$3,600 in assistance to three campus organizations:

The Voices of Triumph, a Christian choir sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, received \$1,400 to attend the 47th Annual BSU Retreat in March in Nashville.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was granted \$1,500 to underwrite expenses for a weekend retreat. Some 40 students will attend the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' College Advance Trip the last week in January.



PROBING THE ISSUE--Michelle Cobb questions a bill presented during last Thursday's SGA meeting as Steve Mackey listens. Three bills were passed at the meeting. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Amnesty International was awarded \$600. The funds will assist the group in attending the Southern Region Conference in Charlotte, N.C. in February.

The SGA's balance at the end of the Fall '91 semester was \$7,139.72 in available funds. The SGA's portion of funds from spring registration has not yet been received.

Both of these organizations received SGA funds last year. SGA awarded funds for the first time to one campus organization, Amnesty International.

The SGA's balance at the end of the Fall '91 semester was \$7,139.72 in available funds. The SGA's portion of funds from spring registration has not yet been received.

Cadet

continued from page 1

*Cadet Thomas P. Lawless, an accounting major, is to serve in the Finance Branch.

*Cadet Keith M. Lunta, a public management major, is to serve in the Infantry.

*Cadet Danette McConnell, a nursing major will serve in the Nurse Corps.

*Cadet Brandi Mealer, a psychology major, will serve in the Signal Corps.

*Cadet James A. Nelson, a history major, will serve in the Quartermaster Corps.

*Cadet Ronald McCullough, a public management major, will serve in the Infantry.

*Cadet Joy E. Rexford, a nursing major will serve in the Army Nurse Corps.

*Cadet Leif C. Rasmussen, a political science major, will serve in Military Intelligence.

*Cadet Kenneth W. Zirkle, a computer science major, will serve in the Army National U.S. Army Reserve after graduation.

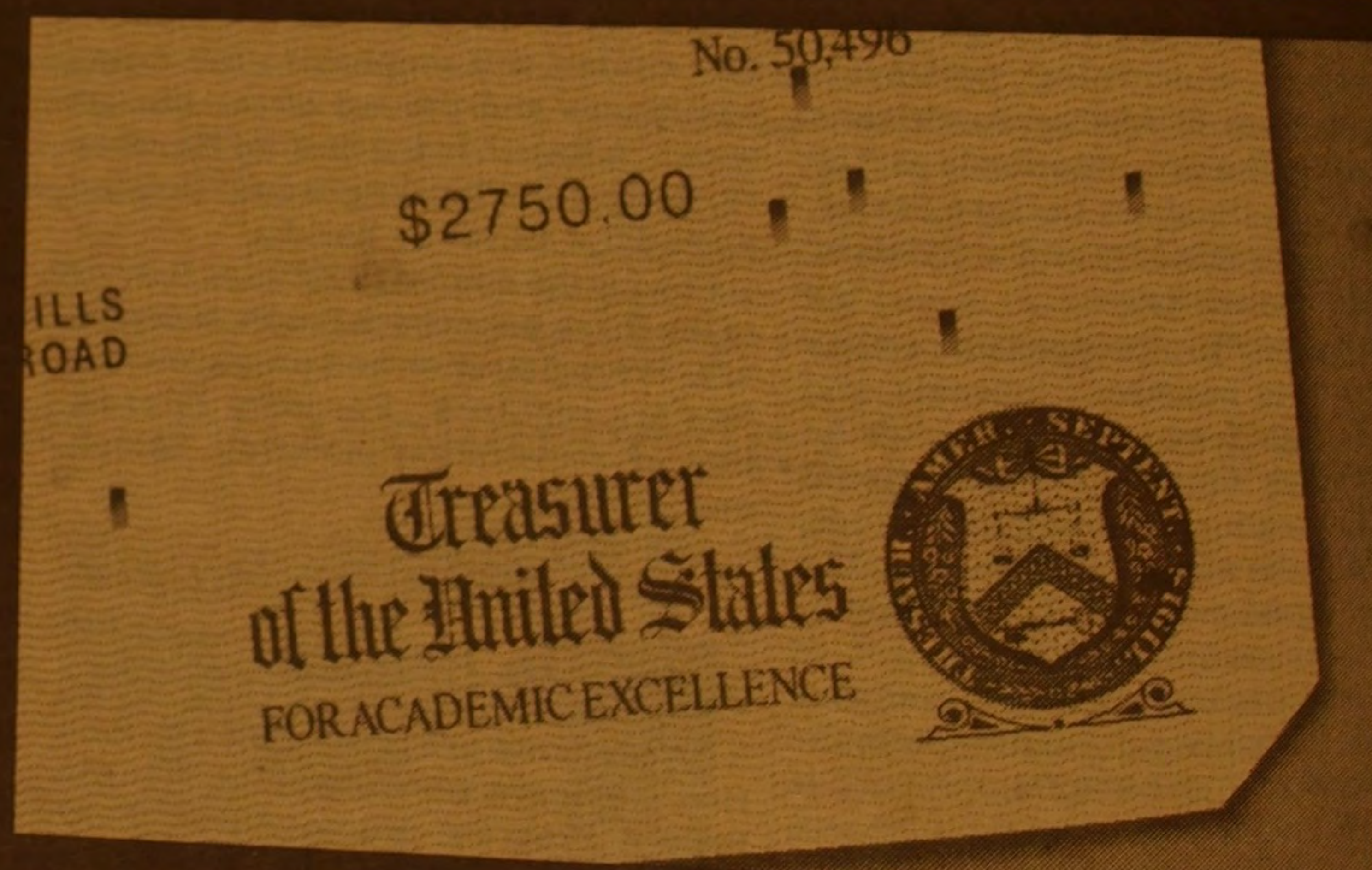
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APSU provides boost to local economy

By KIEZHA SMITH
staff writer

A recent study from Memphis State University indicates that Austin Peay contributed nearly \$90 million to the local economy for the 1990-91 year. Van N. Oliphant, vice-president for planning and public service at MSU, described the intangible effects of Austin Peay's presence as immeasurable. Both direct and secondary expenditures were tabulated at \$48 million and indirect expenditures were more than \$38.4 million.

Considering Austin Peay's two eating establishments, post office and a population of over 1,000 permanent residents, plus several thousand daytime commuters, the immediate effects are obvious. There are 227 faculty members on campus and approximately 375 employees throughout the various departments and offices. In addition, the study credits 3,426 loc-

al full-time jobs to Austin Peay. Over \$28 million of the total yearly contribution was used to pay the employees of both the university and local businesses which serve the institution.

Clarksville business was impacted dramatically, including banks, where \$9.4 million of the financial institution's revenue is a direct result of both faculty and student accounts. Students from APSU spent about \$35.7 million last year in the Clarksville/Montgomery County community, and over \$20 million of the amount was on non-housing expenditures.

Mike LaBorg, manager of Xanadu Video and Records, said that being in a university town was "a definite plus. We work only college kids and see a lot of traffic, especially for videos."

Even visitors to the Austin Peay campus contribute to the economy. An estimated \$4 million was generated by out-of-town guests attending a variety

of functions, such as social/cultural events, athletic functions, seminars and workshops. Steve Thomas, a freshman English major who lives on campus, said that his parents made two visits to the Clarksville area during the fall semester. "They get a hotel room for

the weekend and usually eat every meal out. Last semester, they came up to see the band, too," he added.

Dr. Oscar Page, president of Austin Peay, described the university as having "a strong relationship with the

Clarksville/Montgomery County community." With enrollment up 22.8 percent from last year (the time period covered in the study) and 9.2 per-

cent from last semester, figures look even more promising for the coming year, he said.



MAKING A DIFFERENCE--APSU students have a significant impact on the Clarksville economy. Trish Beime checks out at J.C. Penney. (photo by Donna Lovett)

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Kappa Sigma
congratulates its 1992
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JOHN CRABBE
ERIK LARSON
MIKE HAYES
TREY MCFARLIN

Opinion

Editorial

Years have made dream closer to reality

This week marks the celebration of the birth of one of America's greatest statesmen and civil rights leaders, Martin Luther King Jr. King's efforts to end the segregation and civil abuses of black people forced Americans to realize the injustices that had long been part of the social structure of this country.

The courage of the many people who worked to promote awareness of the struggle of American blacks was exemplified by his leadership and his non-violent approach to attain equality. Had he not been stricken by an assassin's bullet in 1968, he would have been 73 years old this month.

Although King did not approve of violence as a means of social statement, many of his rallies and marches were marred by those who disapproved of his intentions. Civil Rights workers were often met with cruelty instead of understanding and compassion.

Although he has always been considered the leader of the American Civil Rights Movement, Martin Luther King was certainly not the only one who worked for equality. Open-minded individuals across the country made sacrifices to help others in their struggle to attain their supposedly "inalienable" rights.

Volunteers who marched in the streets were spat upon and clubbed. Merchants and community leaders who were openly against segregation were boycotted. Their lives, as well as the lives of their families, were threatened and sometimes taken.

Black children were not allowed to attend public schools with white children. There were separate restrooms, separate restaurants, and separate hospitals. Blacks were treated as second-class citizens and given "separate but equal" facilities. These problems existed not only in the South, as is often portrayed by the media, but all over the country.

Inadequate educations and a lack of social understanding limited opportunities for social mobility among black youths. They were often given only menial jobs. Due to the color of his skin, a black man, in many cases, was automatically a suspect in criminal investigations.

Due to their ignorance, many white people were racially biased against people of any ethnic group differing from their own. They considered blacks to be mentally, socially, and morally inferior to themselves. Some felt their very lives were threatened any time they were in the presence of a black person.

It was a struggle filled with violence, hatred and ignorance. It was long and



IT'S NOT JUST ONE MAN'S DREAM.

hard. It was marked by marches, incarcerations, and murders. However, it was also a struggle filled with love, compassion, and understanding. It proved that there are more good people than bad people in the world.

Years later, Americans of all origins are reaping the rewards of the struggle for equality. It is no longer legal for employers and businesses to discriminate against anyone on basis of gender or ethnicity. There exists today a greater understanding between the many groups in this "melting pot" we call home.

Opportunities abound for the youth of America, regardless of who they are or what shade of flesh covers their bones. Children of all backgrounds play together in the same playgrounds at the same schools. Although we are not a nation completely free of prejudice and discrimination, perhaps for the first time, men and women of various origins work and live side by side in this country today, peacefully in most cases. That is the essence of the American dream, the dream held by Martin Luther King Jr. and many others who dreamed of a day when the world could live in harmony.

Tennessee education's biggest problem is not lack of funds

Governor Ned Ray McWherter has called the Tennessee Legislature into special session to consider, once again, his income tax proposal to pay for education.



By Bryan Link
assistant opinion
editor

When re-elected last year, Governor McWherter promised to bring Tennessee education into "the 21st Century," whatever that means.

Since that time, he has managed to do nothing but anger Tennessee taxpayers, who obviously want no part of Governor McWherter's state income tax.

A state income tax has become the symbol of "progressive" or "reform-minded" state governors. These big-spenders have used state income taxes to

finance their high-flown environmental or educational gimmicks. Ned Ray McWherter is no different. His "21st Century" classroom would resemble a technological workshop, with emphasis placed on computer usage by students and teachers.

The biggest problem with Governor McWherter's plan is that he has not provided legislators with an itemized list of his desired educational changes. For this reason, no one is totally sure exactly what it is that Governor McWherter plans to change.

However, he has told legislators that they should find "...the truth between what is popular and what is right," meaning ignore constituents and enact a tax increase anyway.

While it is blatantly obvious that the state's educational system has some problems, no one seems to know how to

fix it.

In looking at other states with larger educational budgets and similar problems, an observer can see that throwing money at problems is not necessarily the answer.

As for most Tennessee taxpayers, they firmly believe that they are already paying enough taxes, and government inefficiency and waste are the main problems.

Overall, the biggest problem with education in Tennessee and the rest of the country seems to be the lack of desire for it.

American students, on the average, go to school for less time, do less homework, and read less than either Japanese or German students.

Also, American parents cannot be persuaded to take an active role in their child's education or school.

Of these problems, only the amount of

time our children spend in school has anything to do with government funding.

The other problems exist because of the American attitude toward education and its importance, which no governor or legislature can rectify.

Our "American" way of life is not working, and one of the main reasons for that is because the bulk of our population is not properly educated.

Simple literacy is not enough anymore. A sincere desire for learning and knowledge must be instilled in our youth and their parents.

While Governor McWherter is trying to change the sorry state of Tennessee education, his method is not going to solve the root problem.

The biggest change must take place within the American public itself, and higher taxes are not going to make it happen.

Appearance is not good measure of character

In our society, people are all too often judged by their appearances. Most of us are taught from a very early age to always be clean, neat and cute. When we start school, we come into contact with a new entity: our peer group.

By Amelia Bozeman
opinion editor



In the first grade, we learn to watch what the other kids are doing and not doing, whether they cry for their mothers, take naps, and stay between the lines when they color.

Incidentally, I never cried for anyone, was too hyperactive to take a nap, and too, allow me to say, "creative" to stay in the little black lines when I colored. That, however, is beside the point.

When we first learned to observe other children, we also learned to judge each other and ourselves unmercifully.

There were average-looking kids and there were beautiful kids. Nature has always been kinder to some people than to

others. Of course, none of us really had any teeth in the first grade. How beautiful could we have been anyway?

I was always extremely sheltered and protected by my parents. Except for church, I did not have much contact with other children until I started school.

I had never been around that many kids, and would have been too timid to say anything to them even if I had.

When I started school in 1976, Toughskins were all the rage. Just about everyone had a pair. Some kids didn't, though. For a few children, their parents had the good taste not to buy them.

The others who did not have a pair of Toughskins simply could not afford them.

It was then that I first witnessed the social phenomenon of snobbery.

Those kids were embarrassed because they were not wearing the latest fashions from a decade of ugly clothes.

Some children belittled or ignored them because they were poor. I hated to see them feel so badly about themselves for something that they could not control.

Children are cruel because they don't

know any better. Hopefully, they grow out of it.

Adults are cruel because it makes them feel better about themselves if they can look down on someone else. They judge people by the cars they drive, the houses and neighborhoods in which they live and, of course, the clothes they wear. It is so wrong.

My parents always stressed to me the importance of not "judging a book by its cover."

They always told me that it was mean and wrong to make fun of other people, especially if they did not have the same things I did.

They told me to remember that I was no better than anyone else. I hope some of it stuck. Sometimes I wonder if it did.

Wherever we go, people judge us first and foremost by our appearances. Everyone does it in some way or another. It is almost impossible not to do it.

I try really hard not to, but I don't always succeed.

When working with the public and going to school, I come in contact with

hundreds of people every day.

Some of the most impeccably attired individuals I have met during my career as the beloved public servant of Montgomery County have been haughty and nasty for absolutely no reason.

Conversely, some of the most poorly clothed and some of the less hygienic people I see have been wonderful individuals who are a pleasure to know.

I don't know why physical appearances are so important. They always have been, I suppose.

Just about everyone wants to look good. Most people follow fashion trends to some extent, whether they realize it or not.

Sometimes people, myself included, fail to look beyond physical appearances to get to know the real people inside all the garb they wear.

It is important that we all attempt to remove all our prejudices, whether they are about backgrounds or about looks.

If we can do that, we will learn more about our world and ourselves. Our lives will be greatly enriched.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student upset over parking

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Public Safety and the university for once again sinking to a new low. Is it just me, or does the act of buying a parking permit give you the implied right to a parking space? I believe it does.

This is not the case, however, for students who have a class any later than 8 a.m. I and several others were the proud recipients of parking tickets because we parked on the sidewalk in front of the elementary school at the very end of the parking lot across from the Kimbrough building.

There were no spaces available whatsoever in the entire lot or in the lot behind Kimbrough. We were really trying to pull one over on everybody by parking on the sidewalk where we could walk the greatest possible distance in the cold to our classes.

We don't have enough expenses already, with rent, \$60 textbooks, car payments, gasoline, food, clothing, and yes, let's not forget the beloved parking permit. Actually, I am really independently wealthy. I just go to school as a hobby so I can learn enough to manage my vast financial holdings once I graduate.

David Elliott

Students work to improve textbook system

By DIANE GRAY
assistant features editor

The most noticeable "negative" students encounter when first entering Austin Peay is the exorbitant price of textbooks.

At the end of a semester the book buy-back process demonstrates even more clearly that something is amiss.

Consider the situation psychology major Colleen Henning encountered last semester. She waited after her finals in the line during book buy-back.

She was told her General Psychology book wouldn't be used again this semester. However, since it could probably be sold to a book company, it was worth \$10.

Like most of us, Henning needed the money for this semester's books. Though the price was too low, she was afraid she would get stuck with a book nobody needed. She took the \$10.

This semester Henning found her textbook on the shelf for sale again.

"I don't like being lied to. I could've sold the book to another student," she said.

There are many such stories.

I found a comment by senior Shawn Williams a more than apt description of the textbook experience from a student's view.

"We get raped twice a year, methodically," he said.

Williams is a transfer student from Texas, where private bookstores compete for students' textbook business.

He has devised a plan which, though still in a preliminary stage, is receiving

support from campus organizations.

The plan calls for a student-to-student sale of books with necessary support and assistance from the university, the Student Government Association and the student newspaper.

He has proposed a simple, workable, inexpensive procedure to several groups on campus. He has arranged a meeting with Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for student affairs.

Weast has agreed to look at and discuss the plan with Williams. Weast, as adviser to the SGA, will help Williams convert his ideas into a formal proposal to submit to the group.

The preliminary cooperation from those contacted, while not surprising, is certainly a welcomed turn of events.

In addition, Williams has sought the

preliminary support of two SGA student senators and the staff of *The All State*.

In the next few weeks, students may be asked for input and response about the issue which is still in the preliminary stage. As usual, numbers speak.

Williams will not be able to implement the plan without student support.

Like Shawn Williams, we need to get involved in this one.

We are all potential benefactors, though it may take a semester or two to get any alternate plan working.

Whether or not this plan succeeds, it's an honest effort to make a much-needed change in the system.

So far he has spent hours considering options and anticipating problems. Only time and student interest will tell if the plan succeeds.

THE ALL STATE

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Sports

Ban bowling from television

Last week I had one of my usual cravings for watching something athletic on television—either helmets crashing against each other, a two-handed slam from Jordan or even some fast-paced tennis. Instead, CBS opted to lull its audience to sleep with two-hour coverage of some unknown bowling tournament.



By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Granted, bowling at times is a fairly amusing sport to play, and usually does wonders for those couples in need of cheap dates. But, prime time coverage on CBS Sports? Why?

The object of the game is to roll a ball into a bunch of pins, trying to knock over as many as possible. But it seems even those who bowl only once or twice a year manage a couple of strikes here and there. Thus, wouldn't you think strikes should be almost automatic to these professional players who train hours upon hours a day at rolling the ball?

Having tried to give the sport a chance by watching it a while on television, I found myself shaking my head at bowlers who weren't even getting close to strikes.

"Get a real job!" I muffed under my breath, or, "Play a real sport!"

There was just something odd about watching a 235-pound semi-athletic man walk toward the camera with his wrists taped and a stern look on his face. Instead of punching someone or doing a set on the bench press, reasons for which most sane people tape their wrists, he picked up the little ball and rolled it down the lane in a ballerina fashion.

In football, one can aspire to throw the ball further or more accurately than any other has before, or to rush for record-setting yardage, etc. In baseball, one can aspire to hit the ball harder, make the diving catch or pitch the no-hitter. But, there are only so many ways to throw a ball at a bunch of pins.

Let's face it. The most single exciting thing you can do in a professional tournament is to bowl a strike. In fact, it's the only thing you can do if you want to win. And, when this should be almost automatic, what's the point? Most of us could not hit a baseball out of the park against Nolan Ryan or play one-on-one against Larry Bird, but even my 80-year-old grandmother could bowl an occasional strike!

I knew something was fishy when last year's national bowling champion, after receiving his trophy and proudly holding it above his head, dropped it and watched it shatter into thousands of

continued on page 9

Governors top Eagles in shoot-out

BY LUCY ANN GOSSETT
staff writer

The Governors played under extremely different circumstances Monday against Morehead when senior Lamonte Ware was suspended for violation of team rules. The Gavs, however, came out firing and defeated MSU 102-100.

Junior point guard Greg Franklin said, "We just realized we had to go on, and if he comes back we will welcome him back with open arms. It's just basically up to the coach on whether or not he'll be back." Franklin has become a motivator behind this year's team. "It's my job," he said. "I'm supposed to be a leader on the floor and if I have to pat someone on the back to get them motivated, that's what I do."

Replacing Ware in the line-up was transfer Reggie Dupree. Dupree had 15 points and six rebounds.

All five starters for the Gavs scored in double figures against Morehead. Franklin led the team with 26 points. Following him was senior Toine Murphy who scored 25 points. Other starters in double figures were Rick Yudd and Geoff Herman who each had 13 and 15 respectively.

The Governors led the game at halftime by 14 points, but the Eagles came back fighting in the second half and with 11:09 left in the game, Morehead connected on a three-point conversion to go ahead 74-73. The teams then traded baskets before Austin Peay broke away to hold on until the final buzzer.

Clutch free throws by Franklin helped the Gavs in their victory. The team



SHOOTING FOR TWO--Junior point guard Greg Franklin takes a shot from the right wing to score two of his 26 game points. (photo by Donna Lovett)

shot an impressive 70 percent from the free throw line and 67 percent from the field.

The Gavs' next game is Wednesday, Jan. 22, against Mississippi State. Tip off is set for 7:30 p.m.

Lady Gavs end losing streak

The Lady Gavs rallied back from an 18-point half-time deficit to defeat the Morehead State Eagles 88-85 Monday night at the Dave Aaron Arena.

Carrie Thompson scored the go-ahead basket with 11 seconds remaining on the game clock on a driving lay-up. She connected on a foul shot and this put the Gavs on top with 88-85. "I had my mind set on the last shot, not to worry about the defense," Thompson said. "I just hoped it would go in and that I wouldn't get called for a foul, but that shot didn't really matter. It was a combination of all the shots we made which really mattered."

Jennifer Fritts, who fouled out with 2:39 remaining, led the Lady Gavs in scoring with 25 points, followed by Carrie Thompson (23) and Stephanie Rogers (16).

"Defensively we played our hearts out," Coach La Donna Wilson said. "The freshman came forward and made some crucial plays."

Rogers said, "We played our butts off in the second half. Carrie made a great last shot, and we knew we needed the win for the next six coming up, as we want to finish in the top four."



ON THE BASELINE--Freshman point guard Carrie Thompson recovers from a Morehead Lady Eagle turnover. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Govs' tennis teams take court against UT-Martin

Austin Peay's women's tennis team defeated UT-Martin 7-2 Saturday at the Govs' Tennis Center.

"For the first match of the season, the team put in a good effort," Govs' Susan Sheather said. "It will be a confidence booster for the rest of the season."

The men's team, however, was not as fortunate. UT-Martin downed the squad 6-3.

"I've been back a week and I felt pretty good," said Govs' Rodney Way,

who defeated Dan Lobb 6-4, 7-6 at the number one position Saturday.

"It's very early in the season and we have many more to go."

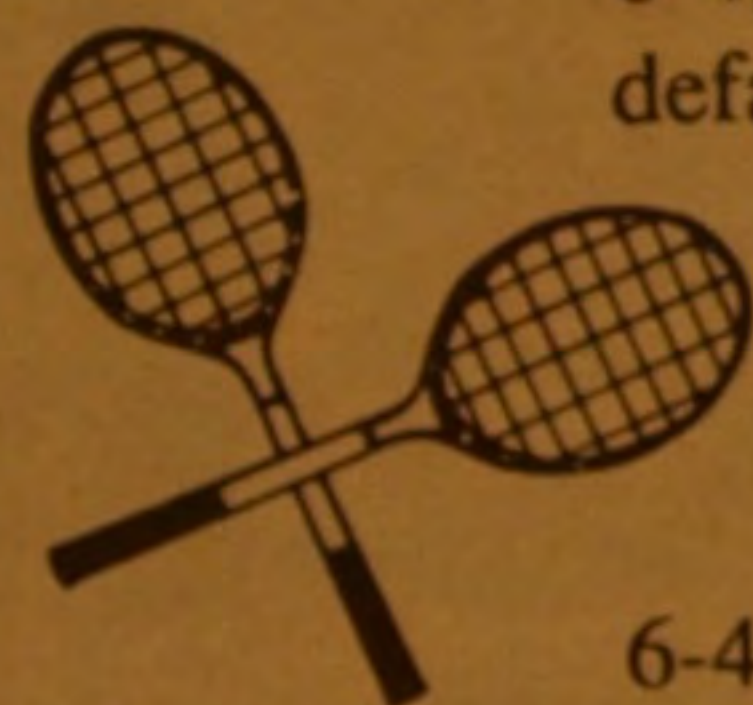
Said Govs' coach Lou Weiss, "Everyone is playing well for this time of the year, and they are all excited about coming back and getting into the season. I try not to put a lot of pressure on them this early and try to get them to concentrate on the fundamentals and prepare them for the major part of the season."

Men and women's tennis vs UT-Martin

Women

Susan Sheather defeats Caroline Groves	6-1, 6-0
Anna Davis (UTM) defeats Sueanne Langbein	6-1, 6-4
Andrea Hede defeats Vivian Mendoza	6-7, 6-3, 6-3
Paige Atkins defeats Heidi Marrow	4-6, 6-2, 7-5
Nancy Dunn (UTM) defeats Emily Sleigh	6-1, 6-1
Laura Helms defeats Michelle Yarborough	default

Sheather/Langbein defeat Groves/Davis	6-0, 6-0
Hede/Atkins defeat Mendoza/Dunn	6-4, 2-6, 6-3
Helms/Sleigh	default



Men

Rodney Way defeats Dan Lobb	6-4, 7-6
Tony Malila (UTM) defeats Alistair Tuffnell	2-6, 6-4, 6-3
Phil Somerfield defeats Lee Phillips	7-5, 6-1
Fernando Herrera (UTM) defeats Bill Phillips	6-3, 6-1
Bobby Bull (UTM) defeats Trey McFarlan	6-0, 6-0
Ryan Beahmear (UTM) defeats Chris Parks	6-3, 7-5

Way/Somerfield defeat Lobb/Malila	6-3, 7-6
Phillips/Herrera (UTM) defeat Tuffnell/Phillips	6-3, 6-3
Bull/Beahmear (UTM) defeat McFarlan/Parks	6-3, 6-3



EYEING THE BALL--Lady Govs' Paige Atkins defeated UT-Martin's Heidi Marrow 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 Saturday. She also captured her doubles match with partner Andrea Hede, winning 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. (photo by Donna Lovett)

'91 Intramural season ends

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
staff writer

The 1991 Intramural season ended with the Raquetball Tournament and the Men's and Co-Rec Volleyball Championships.

Trey Whatley defeated Mack Finley to capture the Men's Division of the Raquetball Tournament. The female division was won by Susan Sheathers who defeated Velvet Hardison.

The Men's Championship Volleyball team for 1991 is Sigma Chi Black who

defeated Sudden Impact. The Co-Rec Championship belongs to the Killbrew Krushers who defeated Alpha Delta Pi.

Anyone wanting an aerobics schedule should see the main desk in the Red Barn.

The men's and women's Basketball Under Six Feet held their captains' meeting Jan. 15.

Special Note: Any weekday night in which a home basketball game is scheduled, the Red Barn will close its facilities promptly at 6 p.m.

Bowling

an NFL owner dropping the Lombardi Trophy!

continued from page 8

pieces on the floor. On hand was the bowling commissioner and a who's who list of the national media. Maybe that had something to do with my dislike for the sport. After all, I had never heard of

I apologize to all of you who love the sport of bowling. It is fun (I guess), but you have to admit that even the best bowler could do only so much to keep the average viewer's attention!

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and redeem it at the
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:

Michelob 6-pack	\$4.29
Natural Light 12-pack	\$5.59
Golden Flake Chips	\$1.19
Pepsi 2-Liter	\$1.19

Large Variety of Sandwiches

10% discount with APSU Savings Card on deli only

Features

Getting Away Knights worth remembering

If you are looking for an action-filled evening, and our own Gobs aren't playing basketball, a short drive to Nashville to watch the Nashville Knights hockey team in action can provide a memorable experi-



By Janice Reilly
features editor

ence.

With the boundaries placed on adults in society, sometimes it's nice to go somewhere where you can scream, yell and "boo" without offending anyone. But, there is one restrictive rule: the audience is not allowed to throw things.

Hockey is a violent sport. Players are allowed to slam each other against the wall, which delights the audience. When fights break out, the fans jump to their feet and shout words of encouragement. The whole setup reminds me of the movies I've seen about Roman gladiators.

It's not necessary to understand hockey to enjoy it. However, if you are interested in learning the rules, they are detailed in the program.

The game between the Knights and the Winston-Salem Thunderbirds Friday night was an exciting game that kept fans stomping and yelling the entire game.

After each goal scored by the Knights, a banner with the Knights' insignia was paraded around the auditorium along with the American flag. Interested fans, usually young, would join this procession. As the night progressed, the length of the procession grew.

The Knights got off to a good start in the first period. The Thunderbirds made a comeback in the second. The third period began with the Knights trailing 4-3. The spread grew to 5-3 before the Knights rallied to tie the game with seven minutes left. As the clock ticked down, the crowd was screaming for a goal. Their wish was granted with 29 seconds remaining. The auditorium rocked and echoed with approval. Fans were slapping each other on the backs and giving each other the "high five."

I must admit this was not the first game I attended, and if I live through this semester, it won't be my last. There is an excitement at hockey games that is hard to equal.

If you are interested in seeing the Knights, their next home games are Jan. 24 and 25 against the Johnstown Chiefs. Game time is 7:05 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$6 to \$8. For more information call (615) 255-PUCK.

After the Storm

Top cadet remembers time in the desert

BY JANICE REILLY
features editor

Cadet Cassandra Browning was named "Cadet of the Semester" for the fall term of 1991. She was selected by a panel of senior cadets who ranked nine junior cadets on military knowledge, physical abilities, and grade point average.

Browning is a veteran of Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm. She served seven months as a radio teletype operator with C Company, 311th Military Intelligence Battalion, which is from Fort Campbell.

Browning left for the Persian Gulf on Sept. 9, 1990 and returned April 12, 1991. She was first stationed in Saudi Arabia and lived in a tent with up to seven other troops. Browning was in Saudi for most of her tour and described it as: "sand, sand, sand and sun."

She did not experience a major culture shock but said that many did. Browning said that when the weather turned cold in December, they were in trouble. The cold weather gear they had packed before leaving the states never reached them.

When Bush set the Jan. 15 deadline, she said they settled in for the wait. Their time was filled with training and field exercises. When the deadline arrived, she said there was some confusion because they did not know which day was the actual deadline, the Saudi date or the U.S. date.

After the air assault began, Browning said her unit pulled out of Saudi and went into Iraq.

Although she was not actually involved in combat, she was close to a battle between British and Iraqi forces. Browning said the "ground was shaking and the whole sky lit up."

The whole Gulf War experience was "hard to describe," she said. "The days



GETTING PACKED UP--Top cadet for fall 1991 Cassandra Browning gets ready for an ROTC road trip. (photo by Donna Lovett)

were long. The positive side was the camaraderie and friendships that were built." She said she felt many of these friendships would last a lifetime.

Browning is aware of questions regarding whether the job had been completed. She said, "I think that we completed our mission with the restraints the U.N. placed on us."

A communication major, Browning

started attending Austin Peay after her return from the Gulf on the Army's Green to Gold Program. This program allows soldiers to obtain an early release from Army duty to work on an officer's commission and a college degree.

Browning hopes to be commissioned as an active duty officer after graduation.

Professors discuss impacts of year-old war

By MISSY CARROLL
news editor

A year has already passed since the beginning of the Gulf War. At the onset of the war, fear emerged in the hearts of most Americans. At this time last year, most students were tuned to the CNN coverage of war on a regular basis. Talk of Scud and Patriot missiles was common conversation.

T-shirts bearing Desert Storm support and slogans were in every clothing and convenience store in Clarksville. There was even a set of Operation Desert Storm baseball cards issued. But now it is over, and most Americans have returned to their regular lives with just memories of Desert Storm.

So what were the real impacts of this war that so many Americans supported? Was it worth the fight to save Saddam Hussein's grip on Kuwait, a country that could not defend itself?

According to two political science

professors, it will still be a long time before many of the effects are realized. Both of these professors offered their views on what the immediate effects have been.

Dr. Vernon Warren, professor of political science, felt there was a solid majority of the population in support of the war. He also pointed out that the people were more in favor of this war than Vietnam or Korea. "It was as close to a consensus war than anything else we have had recently," Warren said.

Concerning the economic and unemployment problems that America is having now, Warren felt that we were not addressing these problems during the time of the war because we were paying attention to the war. Our concern appeared to be focused more on loss of lives in the Gulf, Warren said. When the war ended, people became aware of the economic problems. According to Warren, the economic

problem was always there, people just did not realize it.

The war situation had a pleasant outcome, but the economy situation did not improve after the fighting was done. "The economy simply hasn't gotten better," Warren said.

Warren also said that the war has been forgotten by many people over the last year. It seems like "smoke in the air" now with the other problems that America is facing and now George Bush is left "holding the bag." Bush received much support because of the war, but now that it is over and other problems have surfaced or actually come to the attention of the people, he has lost much support that he had earlier, Warren said.

"The major impact of the war that I can see is the fact of the energy crisis," Dr. David Kanervo, professor of political science, said. Some of these effects

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Art Scene

THE ALL STATE

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A sculpture exhibit will be continuing in the Trahern Gallery through Feb. 2. The display will feature works by Clarksville's Rusty Barwick. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on

For more information, telephone the APSU department of music at (615) 648-7818.



Saturday and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday.

On Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. the Clarksville Community Concert Association will present the Druzhba Soviet Dancers, a company of 18 dancers and musicians performing colorful traditional and contemporary dances from several Soviet regions. The concert will be held in the concert theatre of the music/mass communications building. Admission to Community Concert Association Members and APSU students only.

A faculty recital will be held on Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in the concert theatre of the music/mass communications building. APSU's Richard Steffen will present a program of trumpet music. Steffen has chosen to perform such selections as "Triptyque" by Henri Tomasi, "Concerto for Trumpet" by Johann Hummel, "Concertino" by Knudage Riisager and "Fantasie Brillante" by Jean-Baptiste Arban. Piano accompaniment will be provided by APSU's Patricia Halbeck. Kimbrough on Jan. 29 at 8 p.m.



Richard Steffen

Suspended

continued from page 1

Ware commented on his suspension.

"Indefinite suspension means that I can either be out for one game or the rest of the season. I

know I've been in trouble before, but I really want to finish my senior year," Ware said.

All other athletic officials could not be reached for comment at press time.

Austin Peay State University's department of music and Center for the Creative Arts have announced the cancellation of an upcoming event, according to Sheila Boone, events coordinator for the Center for the Creative Arts.

"Bach to the Future, Part II," a program of computers and music by Stephen Webber, will not be presented Jan. 28 as originally scheduled. Tentative plans are for the event to be rescheduled during the fall semester.

Learn about major African American poets, playwrights and novelists in a relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere in a six-week course to be taught by Dr. J. A. Asanbe. For additional information, call 648-7818.

THE COLLEGE GUIDE TO DETERMINING IF YOU HAVE HAD TOO MUCH ALCOHOL TO DRINK

*You can't remember what you had for

dinner, but you can figure it out by

looking at your shoes.

*You go to put on the clothes you

thought you wore home from the party

and there aren't any.

*You try to establish eye contact with

the cute person next to you and he/she

is a pair of Reeboks.

If you experience these or other negative outcomes as a result of your drinking

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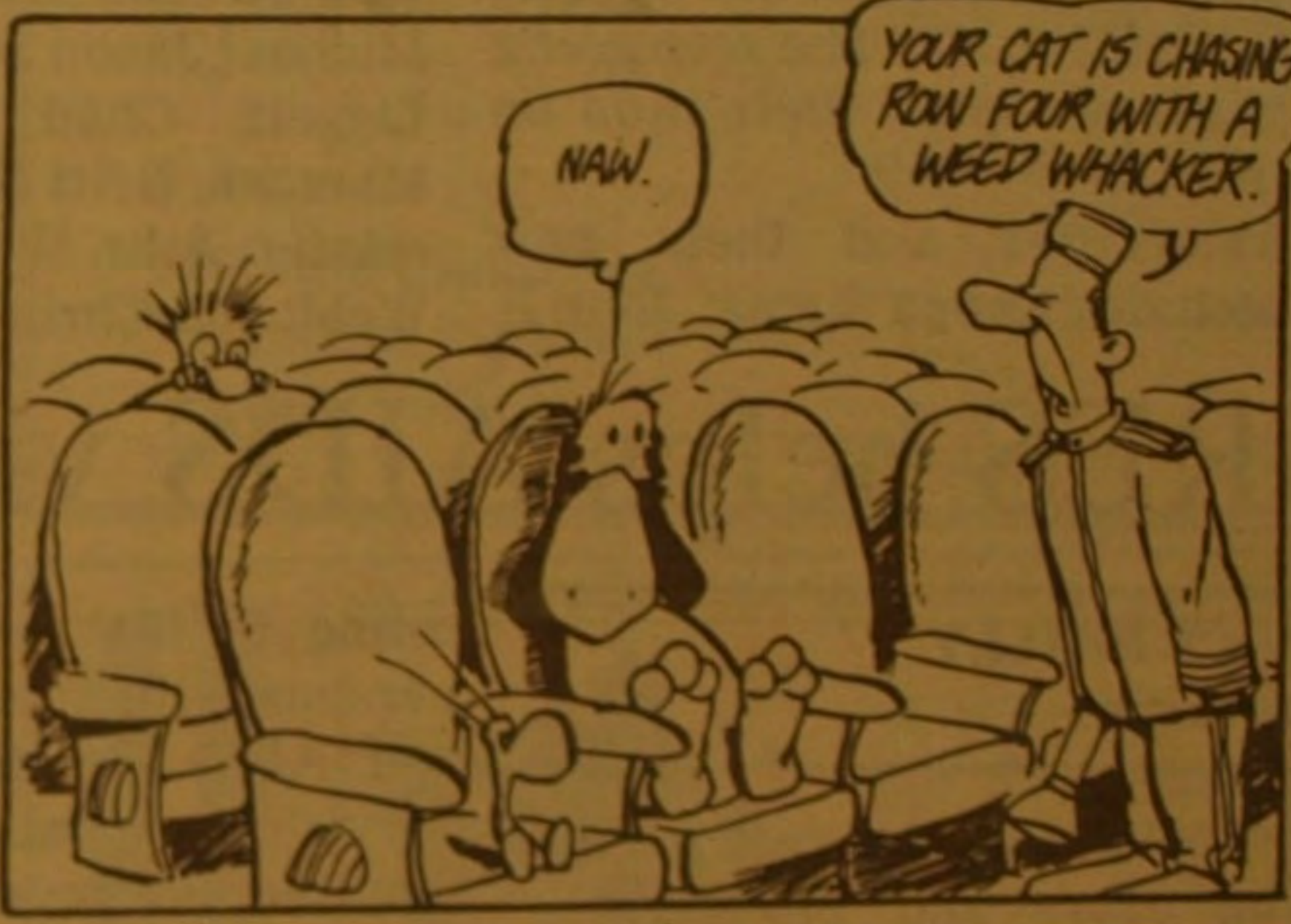
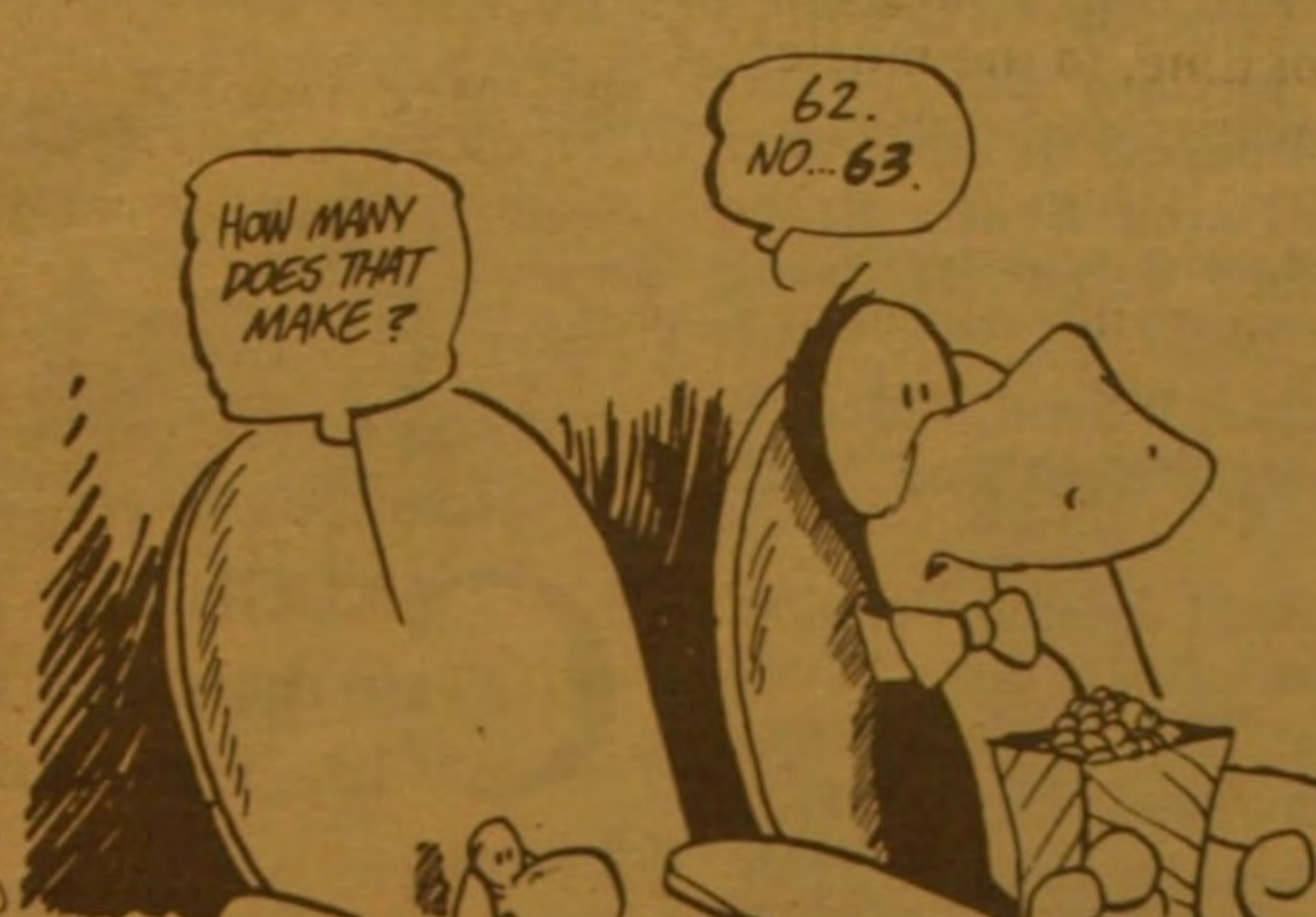
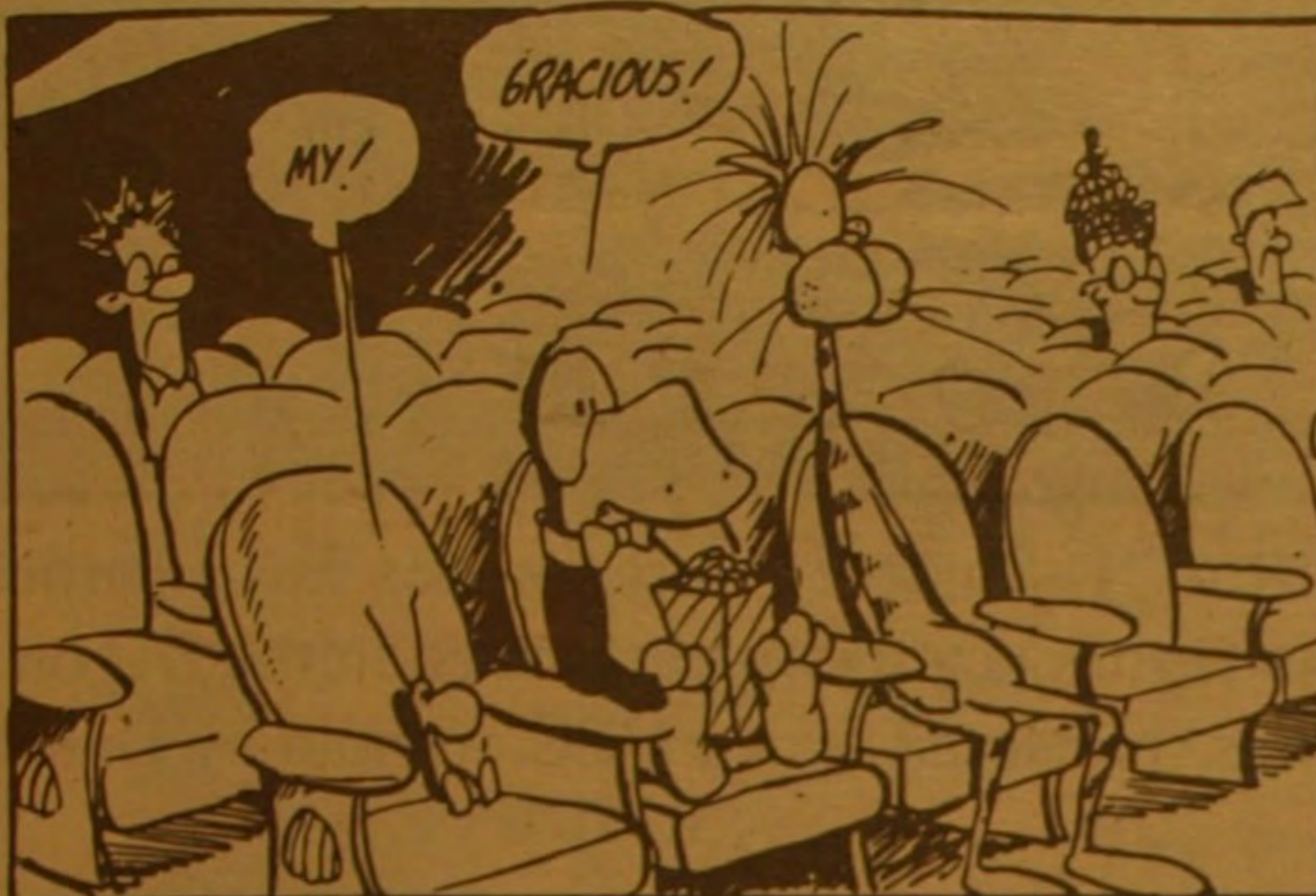
Oiland

by Berkeley Breathed

NO, I'M NOT PERSONALLY THIRTEEN, BUT SPECIES-WISE, I'M 150 MILLION YEARS OLD. C'MON.

BOX OFFICE

PG-13

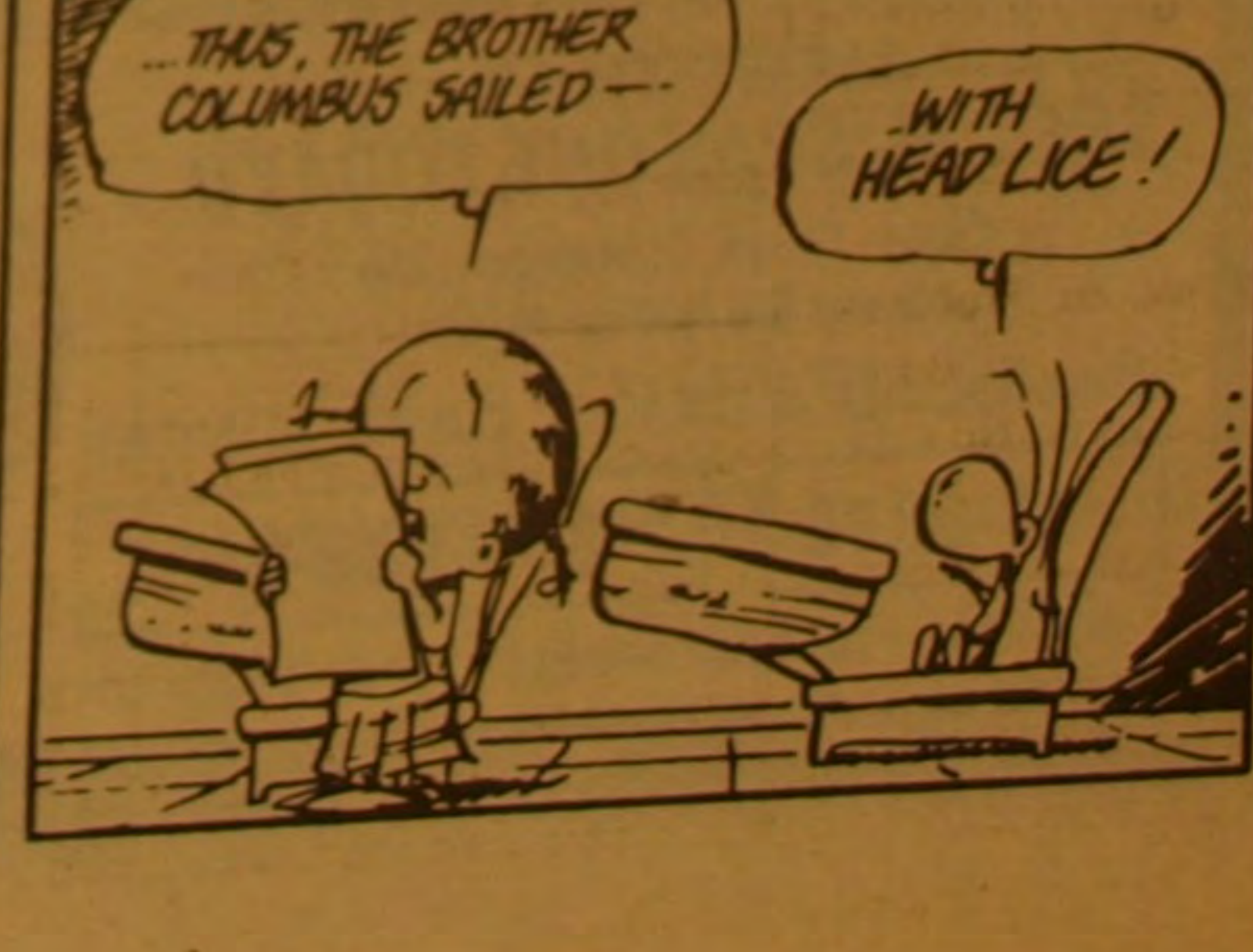
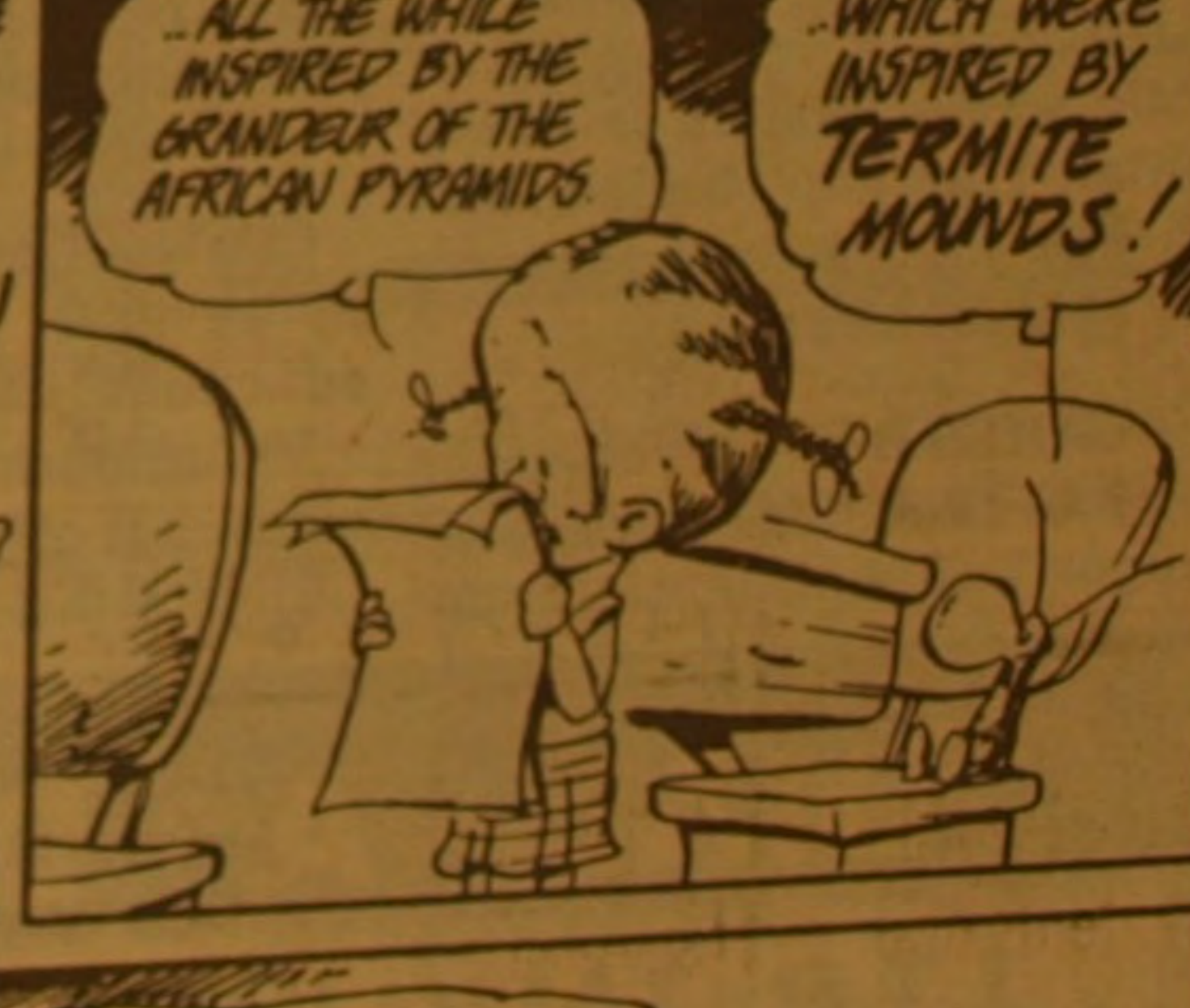
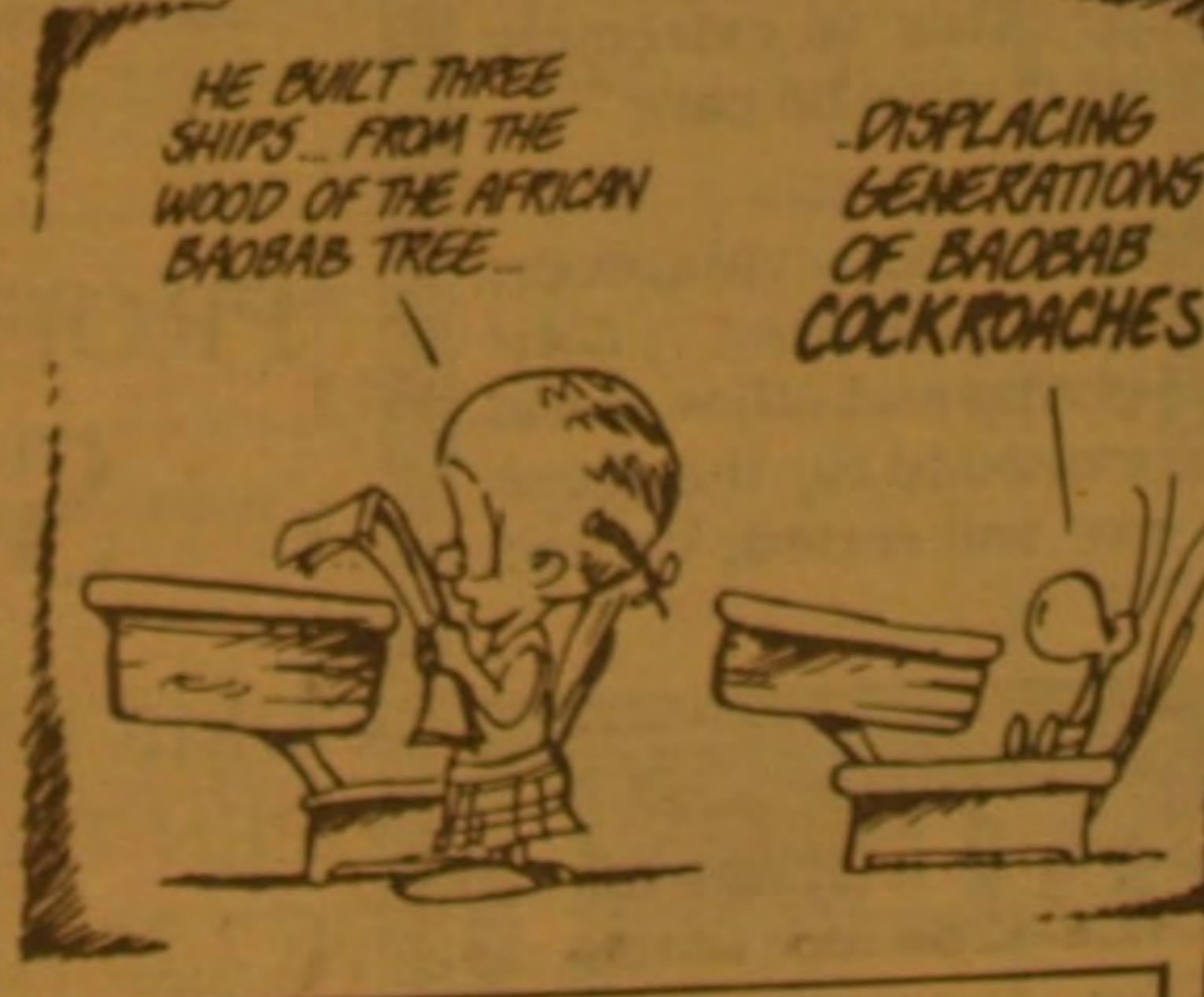


Oiland

by Berkeley Breathed

READ IT? ALOUD?

AS IN... LIVE?



Rush results announced

By **BETH BARBER**
staff writer

It's time for spring sorority rush. Spring rush, also known as formal rush, is held for women interested in becoming a part of one of the social sororities on Austin Peay's campus. These sororities are: Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega and Kappa Delta.

Formal rush will be held the week of Jan. 27 through Feb. 1. The week will be filled with rush parties designed to present each sorority to those women participating in rush.

Rush sign-ups will be held Jan. 21 through Jan. 24. Each woman planning to participate in rush is asked to bring three photographs of herself and there is a rush fee of \$5. Each woman going through rush must have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average and must have completed 12 or more credit hours.

Fraternity rush was held the week of Jan. 13 through Jan. 17. The men going through rush accepted their bids on Friday, Jan. 17.

The fraternities and their new pledges include: Kappa Sigma: John P.

Crabbe, Charles Michael Hays, Erik Neil Larson, Ben McFarlin III, David Riley Stooksbury and David Christopher Whybrew.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Jerry Matthew Battles, Todd Sterling Biter, John Ashley Blackburn, Jassan Bumpus, James Lloyd Corlew Jr., Sean Thomas Counihan, Matt Grace, Eric Michael Hoerske, David Lawrence Hogan, Paul Hughes, Scott W. Lowe, Jason Bradford Luther, Teddy McCain Jr., Jimmy Powell, Stephen Douglas Quinn, James Patrick Rucker, Derek Sears, Bryon Kurt Shive, Richard Voight III, Jason Harrison Wallis, John William Westbrook, David William Wilson, Jeffrey S. Wright, Nick Davis Wright and Mack Grover Young.

Sigma Chi: Robert Joseph Broome, Normand Saxon Brumblay, Jude Crowell, Shannon Duane Cummings, Vince Edward Davidson, Kevin Estes, David Fickes, Jonathan Charles Hall, Rod Lawson Hartwig, Jeff Scott Hurt, Michael Jason Johnson, Wally Sinclair Liggett, Chad Larry Logan, Chris Marczak, Britt McBryar, Terry Schoolmaster, John William Shadix III, John Webb and Chris Woods.

CARES helps AIDS victims

By **JANICE REILLY**
features editor

AIDS is not a disease restricted to gays, drug users and prostitutes. "Anybody can in fact get AIDS," said Bruce Childs, president of the board of the Clarksville Council for AIDS Resources, Education and Support (CARES).

Childs said the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) is in the heterosexual population, and he predicts a surge in AIDS in younger people. Large increases have already been seen in the female population and in infants, according to him.

He added that education in safe sex practices is the key to stopping the spread of AIDS.

"The public school system is pretty much in denial. They don't believe that junior high and high school students are sexually active," he said.

Clarksville CARES is an all-volunteer organization that provides educational services, support and confidential coun-

seling to the general public and to persons with the HIV infection, AIDS and AIDS Related Complex (ARC). Services are also provided for the families and loved ones of those who are sick.

Clarksville CARES has an office in the Clarksville United Way Building, and volunteers answer questions and provide information over the telephone, such as how to obtain free testing.

Childs said, "people are often abandoned by family and friends. There's a need for volunteers who can provide buddy relationships with men and women with AIDS. The requirements are generally a short orientation session with experienced care-givers and a desire to help. This is extremely gratifying work for those who care."

Clarksville CARES trains volunteers in several areas, including public education, care-giving and office work.

Volunteers are needed for these services. If you are interested, contact Childs at 553-8711.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT--Student Cindy Geddes was a participant in comedian Dan Horn's act. Horn performed in the UC on Jan. 13. The event was sponsored by the UPC. (photo by Donna Lovett)

War

were due to oil. For example, Saudi Arabia increased its production of oil and the anticipation of increased oil production from Kuwait.

The continuation of production of oil from the Middle East should keep American oil prices down. "The supply of oil to the United States from the Middle East should be large enough to keep prices at fairly low levels compar-

ed to what they might have been had Saddam Hussein stayed in Kuwait," Kanervo said.

According to Kanervo, to many of the American people, the Gulf crisis was not a "direct clear crisis to our territory or to our people". "They (Americans) saw our interests involved in Middle Eastern oil, and they saw more generally the problem of a regional bully," he said --the regional bully being Hussein.

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Box office smash offers suspense for audience

By TONY MALONE
movie critic

The Hand That Rocks The Cradle is now at the top of box office sales even with negative reviews. If you look in any entertainment magazine this month, I'm sure you'll see Rebecca De Mornay, who has been seen in *Backdraft* and *Risky Business*. She deserves a career boost after turning up in some of the worst films to date: *And God Created Woman*; *Dealers*; and *Ted*. *Cradle* also stars Annabella Sciorra (*Jungle Fever*, *Reversal of Fortune*), Ernie Hudson (*Ghostbusters*), and Matt McCoy (*Police Academy 5 & 6*). Claire Bartel (Annabella Sciorra) is a pregnant woman who is sexually molested by her doctor. After talking with her husband, Michael (Matt McCoy), she

decides to press charges. Four other women do likewise. The doctor commits suicide, leaving his pregnant wife, Peyton Flanders (Rebecca DeMornay), who later suffers a miscarriage. Flanders decides to pose as a nanny and win the affection of the Bartel family. She uses their love to tear them apart.

The movie will definitely keep you on the edge of your seat. Granted, there are a few flaws in the plot:

1. Why would a family let a complete stranger come into their home without a background check?
2. Why would a woman without a regular job need a nanny?
3. If everything goes wrong when someone joins a family, wouldn't the family take that into considera-

tion?

Please don't let these few flaws keep you from seeing *Cradle*; it is mindless, chilling fun. This is one of those movies where you'll find yourself unconsciously talking to the screen, which is not to say that I did.



MASTER OF DECEIT--Peyton Flanders (Rebecca De Mornay, right) wins over the trust of Claire Bartel (Annabella Sciorra, left) as part of a sinister plot to avenge her husband's death. (courtesy photo)

CAMPUS COMPUTER LABS SPRING 1992 SCHEDULE

	Claxton 227	Claxton 300 Claxton 303	Clement 342	Kimbrough 213 Kimbrough 214	Library
Monday	730am--9am 10am--5pm	8am--10pm	8am---9pm	8am--10pm	730am--1130pm
Tuesday	730am-8am 915am---5pm	8am--10pm	8am---9pm	12noon--10pm	730am--1130pm
Wednesday	730am--9am 10am--5pm	8am--10pm	8am---9pm	8am--10pm	730am--1130pm
Thursday	730am-8am 915am-5pm	8am--10pm	8am---9pm	12noon--10pm	730am--1130pm
Friday	730am--9am 10am-430pm	8am-430pm	8am---6pm	8am--6pm	730am--4pm
Saturday	10am--2pm	10am--6pm		8am--12noon	10am--430pm
Sunday		2pm--10pm		1pm--6pm	3pm--930pm
Software	Appleworks Bankstreet- Writer WriterRabbit (LRC, CX228)	WordPerfect Lotus 123 Dbase III+ Turbo C Basic MathProgrms	WordPerfect Grammatik TypingTutor French Lang Spanish Lang	WordPerfect Lotus 123 Dbase III	WordPerfect Grammatik French Lang Spanish Lang Lotus 123 Timeworks(Geo

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