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AP sophomore wins 1989 Miss Black Clarksville

The evening of Saturday, Feb. 4, was an exciting one for an Austin Peay sophomore from Paris. During the 12th Annual Miss Black Clarksville Pageant held that night at APSU's Clement Auditorium, Angela Kasi Stinson was chosen to wear the crown.

Stinson was selected for the title from a field of seven young women. Along with a \$500 scholarship, she was presented with a trophy during the pageant. In addition, she will have the honor of representing Clarksville and Austin Peay in the Feb. 25 Miss Black Tennessee Pageant and at the June Miss Tennessee Pageant.

Another APSU student, freshman Kerra Haynes of Clarksville, was named first runner-up in the pageant, while Fort Campbell High School senior Stephanie Gatewood was selected as second runner-up.

Sponsored each February in conjunction with Black History Month, the pageant is put on by the men of APSU's Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Theta Beta chapter. The theme for this year's event was "Cabaret."

Stinson is a 1987 graduate of Henry County High School. She is the daughter of W.G. Stinson and the late Ruthie Stinson. In 1986, she was named Miss Black Paris while this past year she also won second runner-up in Alpha Phi Alpha's Miss Black and Gold contest.

A few days after the Miss Black Clarksville pageant, speaking of her late mother, Stinson said, "She would be so proud and would have been so happy. She is my inspiration to go on..." A mass communications major at Austin Peay, Stinson had to deal with the loss of her mother only shortly after moving from home to attend school in

Clarksville.

"It was kind of rough going for awhile," she explained, and said she



Kasi Stinson

worked to get her school assignments completed between making trips home to Paris and then to the hospital to see

her ailing mother. "But, I made it through," said the young woman.

Exhibiting a strong sense of self and a desire to achieve, Stinson said it was quite an honor to get to know Karla Winfrey, consumer reporter with Nashville's NBC affiliate WSMV Channel 4, who served as one of two hosts at the pageant. "It's exciting to know someone like Karla Winfrey, someone who is a TV personality," said Stinson after stating that her personal career dream is to become a television anchorwoman.

In reference to her career ambitions, she said she was interested in "moving up and advancing." She said she feels her involvement with pageants, and especially now that she will perform and talk to community groups as the winner, will help her gain visibility and become better known on campus and in the community.

Stinson, who is the youngest of eight children, said she came to Austin Peay because of the size of the university. "There's the possibility of a one-to-one relationship with your teachers at Austin Peay," she said. "I like that. And, I know I can be more than just a pea in a pod here," she added, stating that she plans to become more involved on campus, perhaps in student government and at the radio station, WAPX-FM.

But now, Stinson has her work cut out for her in preparing for the two pageants in which she will compete. Since the Miss Black Tennessee Pageant is so near at hand, she said she plans to perform the same talent act that won her the Clarksville title. She gave a dramatic talk, sang and played piano in her rendition of "Down Home Blues,"

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Third lecture to feature Vanderbilt prof

Austin Peay's third GTE lecture of the academic year will be presented by a Vanderbilt University professor tomorrow.

Dr. Celia Tichi, professor of English, will discuss the topic "Television, Authority and Images of Persons." The lecture will be at 11 a.m. in Claxton 103.

Dr. Tichi holds a doctorate in English-American literature from the University of California. She received her bachelor's degree from Penn State University and her master's degree from Johns Hopkins University.

Prior to her appointment to the faculty at Vanderbilt, she taught at the University of California, Boston University, and The College of William and Mary.

Tichi is the author of "New World, New Earth: Environmental Reform in American Literature from the Puritans through Whitman" and "Shifting Gears:

Technology, Literature, Culture in Modernist America."

Additionally, she has published numerous articles and reviews, and has also made various contributions to books, including writing sections as well as writing prefaces and introductions.

Tichi is active in various professional organizations, having presented many scholarly papers and lectures. She has been recipient of several grants and fellowships, including a grant through the National Endowment for the Humanities. She serves as reader/reviewer for various universities including Harvard, Northeastern, Cambridge, Cornell and Columbia.

Funding for her lecture is through a grant from the GTE Lectureship Program, which is designed to promote interaction between college campuses and the local community in discussion of issues related to science, technology and human values.

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NEWS

Forensics team takes first at state competition

By ROSITA GONZALEZ
assistant news editor

The forensics team of 15 students, accompanied by two faculty and one graduate assistant, returned victorious from state competition on Sunday.

Austin Peay's forensics team swept the state competition at Carson Newman College in Jefferson City, Tn., winning the first place trophy.

According to Jeri Butler, M.S., Austin Peay speech instructor, eight schools competed, although every college in Tennessee was invited. Austin Peay took first place overall from a combined score of two competitions, debate and

public speaking.

The four debate teams included Rory Davis and Marc Sanders, Trey Whatley and Doug Moore, Adrian Britt and Bill Howerton and Scott Padgett and Brian Moore.

The seven public speakers were Tina Brown, Letitia Bowens, Chantal Hess, Lydia Leding, Tricia Mize, Shawn Pruitt and Reggie Woodard.

The three judges from Austin Peay were Butler, Dr. Thomas Pallen and Andrea Lester, a graduate assistant to Butler.

In competitions on Friday and Saturday, Davis tied for first place with two

others for the best varsity speaker award in debate. Sanders took fourth place best varsity speaker overall.

Of the 10 awards given in the novice speaker area of the debate competitions four were given to Austin Peay students. Britt, a senior, received fourth. Moore, a junior, received seventh. Howerton, a senior took ninth and Padgett, a junior, tenth.

Austin Peay's varsity team of Davis and Sanders and the novice team of Britt and Howerton took second place in both the overall best novice team and the overall best varsity team. The first place in the varsity was East Tennessee

State University; the first in novice was David Lipscomb College.

In the public speaking categories, Pruitt won first place in prose interpretation and second in dramatic interpretation of literature.

Bowens received fifth in poetry and second in duo acting with partner Woodard, who also took first in dramatic interpretation and fifth in overall best. Carson Newman College took the first place in the best overall public speaker. Brown won fourth in persuasive speaking.

The team will compete next month in the nationals in St. Louis, Mo.

Poll shows Tennesseans favor income tax to aid schools

A recent poll of Tennesseans demonstrates that slightly more than half of them would be willing to support a state income tax which would raise revenue for public schools.

The November 1988 survey found that less than half of those surveyed think

that "Tennessee does a good job of supporting public schools." Only 34 percent oppose a state tax to support the schools.

Other results found that almost 70 percent of respondents do not think that food purchased in grocery stores

should be taxed and that more people would support than oppose a state income tax which allowed the tax to be taken off food, or for all sales taxes to be lowered.

Of the 420 people surveyed, 48 percent think Tennessee "does a good job of supporting public schools," and 44 percent think the state does a good job of supporting health and social services, 51 percent, however, think a sales

tax favors upper income households.

The survey was conducted under the direction of Dr. Nancy Hendrix of Demographic Data Consultants in Nashville with the cooperation of a team of graduate students from the Owen School of Management at Vanderbilt University. The students developed the questionnaire, which was used and performed preliminary analysis of the results as part of a methods course taught by Dr. Wagner Kamakura.

Barry Goldwater Scholarship Program to award 106 scholarships nationwide

Austin Peay students interested in a career in mathematics or the natural sciences are invited to apply for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program.

This scholarship was created by Congress in 1986 and was designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with excellent academic records in mathematics and the natural sciences.

In April 1989, the Foundation will award 53 scholarships to students who will be college juniors and 53 to students who will be college seniors during the 1989-90 academic year. To be considered, students must be nominated by their institutions.

A Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation award covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of \$7000 per year.

Eligibility is limited to current full-time sophomore or junior students who are pursuing a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, and who

are U.S. citizens or U.S. nationals.

Students interested in knowing more about this scholarship opportunity should Dr. John Foote at 648-7626. The deadline for applications is Feb. 28.

AP professors to hold concert

Two Austin Peay English professors will give a concert this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the U.C. Ballroom.

As part of the experimental Heritage Program, professor James Clemmer and Dr. Arthur Eaves will present classical and contemporary songs that are based on poems. Included in the program will be Samuel Barber's "Dover Beach."

"The purpose of this concert," explained Eaves, "is to allow the audience to see how musicians and songwriters interpret poetry."

The program, which is expected to last about 40 minutes, is free and open to the APSU community.

Stinson prepares for pageant

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originally made famous by Z.Z. Hill. She intends to prepare a new talent routine for the June pageant.

In looking ahead to the June Miss Tennessee Pageant, Stinson said there was an added plus as she and Miss Austin Peay, Shonda Humphreys, will have each other to share anxiety with during the competition. "We've known each other for years," she said of Humphreys, who also is from Paris. "We went to the same junior high and high school. And now we're at the same college."

"The next few months are really going to be exciting," she added. "I'm not really nervous yet, but I'm sure I will be

when pageant time gets here."

Stinson was sponsored in the Clarksville pageant by her father and sister, Erma Dunlap of Paris. Another sister, Vickie Browne, traveled all the way from Texas to see her compete in the pageant. "I didn't want her to make the trip and to come all that way," the young woman said. "I knew the competition was stiff."

"But my sister was really proud when I won," she said jubilantly, and added that she was surprised so many family members and friends made the trip to Clarksville, especially with the snowy weather and road conditions. "That really made winning worthwhile," she said.



STINSON CROWNED—AP sophomore Kasi Stinson, seated, was crowned Miss Black Clarksville on Feb. 4. Also pictured, from left, Dr. Phil Weast, vice president for student affairs; Barbara Jackson, director of minority affairs; Anthony Simmons, president of Kappa Alpha Psi; and Dr. Oscar C. Page, APSU president.

Courtesy Photo

AP to host AIDS workshop

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON
news editor

People who want to increase their knowledge and understanding of AIDS will have the opportunity to do so in a workshop scheduled for Thursday, March 2.

Sponsored by the APSU social work program and Clarksville's continuing education and community services, the workshop will focus on various aspects of AIDS. Topics of discussion will include the international changing picture of AIDS, the psychological/social impact in families and the legal aspects

of AIDS.

Speakers for the program include Paul Felton, a person with AIDS; Abby Rubinfeld, attorney; Dr. Gene Copello, president of the International Society for AIDS Education; and Glenn Carter, APSU professor of sociology and social work.

The workshop will run from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. There is a \$5 registration fee for non-students. Anyone interested in attending the workshop should register by Feb. 27.

To register, contact the APSU continuing education department.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Summer aid applications due by March 15

Summer financial aid applications are available now in the financial aid office.

The deadline to apply is March 15. Aid will be awarded first to those students who meet the deadline.

AP restricts service for "0" plus dialing

The university has restricted telephone service for "0"-plus dialing. All calls must be sent paid by calling collect or by using a calling card.

Billing calls to a third number is no longer possible. Persons who do not wish to call collect or do not have a calling card may apply for long distance telephone service through the university. Contact the information desk in the Browning Building for this service.

Sigma Nu fraternity announces new officers

The Sigma Nu fraternity has announced its newly elected officers for 1989.

Filling these positions are Kevin Williams, com-

mander; Paul Marsh, lieutenant commander; Jay Rider, recorder; Thomas Martin, treasurer; Bud Jenkins, pledge marshall; and Chris Cline, rush chairman.

Other officers include Keith Caldwell, chaplain; Brett Story, reporter and alumni contact officer; Jim Anderson, sentinel; Rocky Boonrin, historian; Chris Miller, house manager; and Thomas Martin, little sister liaison.

Alpha Lambda Delta to hold info meeting

The freshman honor society Alpha Lambda Delta will hold an information meeting on Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Executive Dining Room of the Harvill Cafeteria.

This honor society is open to freshmen with an overall grade point average of 3.5 or better. Any freshman who thinks he/she is eligible to join the group is invited to attend.

Anyone having news considered brief may submit it to The All State for publication.

All material should be received the Friday before the Wednesday printing. Send it to P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044.

APSU health fair set for tomorrow

Student health services is sponsoring a health fair tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The fair is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Screenings offered during the fair will include height and weight, body fat assessment, glaucoma and vision, pulmonary function and hearing. Computerized health risk appraisal, computerized nutritional assessment and blood screenings will also be offered.

Anyone participating in the following screenings should not eat 12 hours before the tests and have their blood pressure taken. These tests include a cardiac profile (\$6.50), hematocrit, blood typing and blood glucose.

In addition to the screenings available, health education programs will also be offered to participants. These include nutrition, fitness, eating disorders, self breast exam, alcohol and drug abuse and AIDS. Others are crisis intervention, stress reduction, seat belt education and cancer warnings.

Student health services will be closed on tomorrow, as the staff will be assisting with the fair.

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CHIRPING A SPRING SONG—During Spring's brief appearance in February, a few birds came out to catch some rays and croon.

Activities offer variety to students

By **MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ**
staff writer

The student activities department will be sponsoring a variety of activities throughout the semester to help students get involved and meet new people.

These activities range from free movies to special performances. Roger Dickson, interim director of student activities, said many of the activities this month will focus on the observance of Black History month.

Three movies, "Cry Freedom," "Say Amen" and "Coming to America," will be shown in honor of the month.

Other activities of the semester include "Friday Nite Live," a night for students to get together for free food, movies, and games. A dance, mime, video, light show, the "Mind's Eye" and a comedy/magic show will be offered this spring.

"These activities are provided to help students get involved on campus and as a release from the pressures of college life," Dickson said.



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Developmental studies program schedules assessment test

The assessment test in writing, arithmetic/algebra and reading will be given at 7:30 a.m. on Feb. 23 in the UC Ballroom.

Students who have a weak academic background in these areas and need the review offered by the developmental studies program should sign up for the test by phoning 648-7612.

Students may take all or part of the test; however, they can take developmental courses only after testing. The test is free.

TRIBUNAL ACCEPTS APPLICATIONS

The judicial branch of the SGA is now accepting applications for the position of Associate Justice for the Student Tribunal. Persons wishing to apply can pick up applications beginning today, in either Ellington 203 or the SGA office in the University Center. All applications must be completed and returned to Ellington 203 NO later than 4:30 on Fri., Feb. 17. Interviews for the persons applying will be held on Feb. 20.

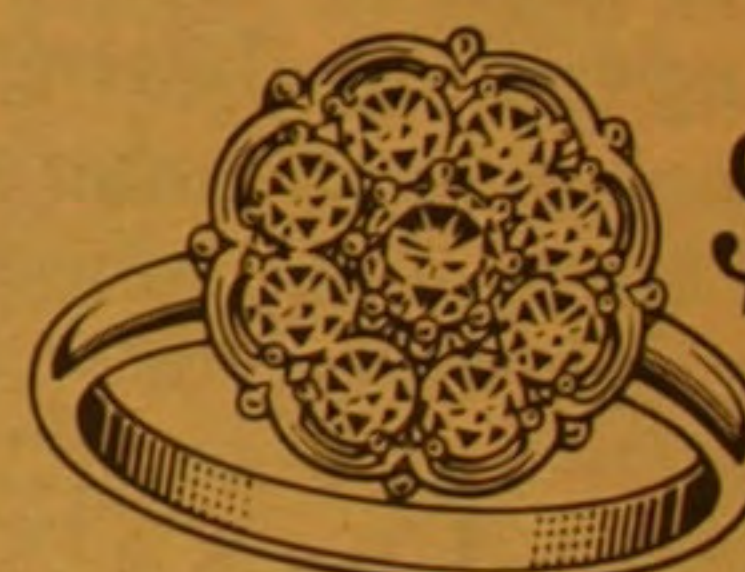
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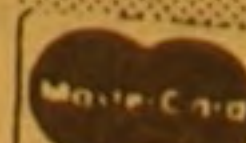
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Opinion

Friendship's benefits far outweigh romantic love

I find it hard to accept the idea that love is what makes the world go around in the normal sense of the word "love." It seems more probable that platonic, not romantic, love is the greatest force in determining one's state of happiness.

By **RACHEL LEDNICKY**
executive editor



While another Valentine's Day has come and gone, so did another great love of my life recently. It was sad. I was devastated. I lived.

My friends were the greatest help in getting over this trauma. I looked at the situation yesterday while I was

celebrating Valentine's Day without a romantic interest in my life. Somehow, I think I am more fortunate than I realized.

I have a wonderful variety of friends who are all equally important to me. Of course, three or four people have to be placed in that special category of "best friends," but each person I am acquainted with has a special meaning to me.

My friends at The All State make a guaranteed fun Monday, even if we do have our share of spats. The same is true of my buddies at WAPX, except on different days of the week. I can't forget the people in the Trahern Green Room, though, for they are all unique and provide wonderful entertainment every time I see them. Finally, I have my friends outside of these specific areas who have either stood the test of time or suddenly dropped into my life with unexpected pleasure resulting.

While there is some loneliness in not having a identity. I agree in the case of an adolescent who has a premature idea of his heritage.

However, for infants the argument doesn't stand as tall. An infant has no formed ideas concerning her racial history. But despite the infant's innocence, the agencies place these children in racially matched foster homes until a home can be found for them. In the meantime, these children grow up in foster homes and never find the home they could have had as infants.

By **ROSITA GONZALEZ**
assistant news editor



Several agencies do not accept this biased policy. One, Holt International, places overseas children in a number of American homes. In their monthly magazine, they publish photographs and stories showing the productive lives of racially mixed, happy homes.

The key to a successful adoption is found in good parents, despite the color of their skin or the slant of their eyes.

romantic interest, the space can easily be filled with a passel of good friends. How can anyone be lonely if for every heartbreak she suffers, she has 20 or 30 good friends to turn to for companionship? It's just not possible.

The first weekend after the relationship ended, my friends took me out and got me interested in social activities. We played spades (the card games), we shot pool (I learned), we ate (I already knew how), and we

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Expulsion policy in schools is sexist

By **MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ**
guest editorial writer

The business of expelling high school students because of their sexual activities is both outrageous and unfortunate.

First of all, such a policy is sexist. Rarely, if ever, do you hear of a boy being expelled for getting his girlfriend pregnant. Secondly, the expulsion rule is not logical—especially at a time when the drop-out rate among high school students is such a problem in our country today.

Earlier last month, the Davidson Academy, a private Christian school in Davidson County, expelled a junior because she was pregnant. Under the academy's policy, a student found to be involved in pre-marital sex will be expelled and not allowed to return. Well, it seems the most obvious way of proving someone has been active sexually is to see HER with a swollen belly. Yet, there seem to be very few ways of finding out the boys who are getting the girls pregnant. This policy is simply unfair.

As well as being unfair, it is uncouth for an educational institution to discourage a student from continuing her education when its business is to encourage learning. It is more likely that if a student is kicked out of school, she will not return. This adds to the number of uneducated teenage mothers who have very few ways to turn.

The Davidson Academy and other schools with similar policies should stick to the business of educating their students instead of casting judgments.

Adoption should be mix and match affair

You're chosen. You're different. But you're chosen. Your skin is dark. But you're chosen. Your eyes are slanted. But you're chosen.

Many adoption agencies have informally adopted a policy for creating racially matched homes. For each black infant the agency attempts to find the right black family. A problem occurs when the number of minority infants exceeds the number of minority families. As a result these children bounce from one foster home to another.

As an adopted, minority child, I see no problems that a good set of parents can't remedy. Being an overseas baby, I have adjusted and become just as American as the natural child from American parents.

In fact, at times I forget that I'm an Oriental with a Hispanic name and a Southern drawl. It takes the confused stranger and his "Can I ask you a personal question?" to slap me back into reality. I haven't had any setbacks. Name-calling and invitations to international student groups are constant reminders. But my parents prepared me for those situations; usually, they just fade into the background.

Those who support the matching of certain couples with certain children argue that these children need an environment where they can develop a racial

Letters

Anti-abortion chatter threatens women's rights

To the editor,

The right of women to govern and make decisions about their bodies is being seriously threatened. The right-to-lifers have us believing that making abortion illegal will make our great nation a better place.

They have claimed that adoption is the answer to abortions, disregarding the fact that placement of a child that is non-white is a hard thing to accomplish now. Why would the demand for minority babies increase if abortion was not an option? Socially disadvantaged women and their illegitimate offspring would be the victims of this kind of thinking.

White, preferably male, babies are essential to this view; however, the majority of women having them will have the resources to keep them or to get an illegal abortion; thus we increase the same problems we haven't yet solved.

The growing population of single and unwed mothers would increase dramatically. Women are becoming the new poor in our country because of the lack of resources provided them, the lack of law enforcement for fathers to support their children, and the lack of child care services available. The insufficient interest in these social problems by our conservative law makers makes it clear that the answer is not that women need to have their morality legislated; they need money, support, and clearly defined options, not to mention equal rights.

Pro-lifers claim to care deeply about our children; nevertheless we have a staggering rate of incest, child neglect and family violence. These issues are just beginning to be addressed and openly discussed in our media and homes. Why aren't anti-abortionists obstructing, demonstrating, and bombing the law makers in our nation to enrich the rights of the children we already have?

We have made progress in our fight for equalized independence and autonomy, but it's frightening that there are people who adamantly affirm that the reproductive organs of a woman are legislative material. If a person's basic freedoms are denied, then the power to control their own fate is instantaneously dispensed to an outside power.

We must be able to make decisions about our own bodies and beliefs, or it won't be long before our hopes and dreams for ourselves, our families, and our nation will become effective.

Pamela C. Panicek

Fox sees the Reagan years as being very inadequate

Dear Mr. Jackson,

In response to your column dated February 1, 1989, it is true Ronald Reagan has finally ridden off into the sunset.

While I agree former president, not legend, Ronald Reagan's charisma did stand the test of eight years in office, he was and still is not a candidate for Sainthood.

The Reagan Administration refused to address the atrocity that continues in South Africa. The rights of oppressed people seem to only garner the attention of Republicans in Latin America and Southeast Asia. The United States had the opportunity to lead the world in the struggle for civil rights and refused.

The shortcomings of the Reagan years were not limited by this country's border. The crisis of the homeless continues to be a blight that is for the most part unattended. Surgeon General Coop had to force Reagan to acknowledge the AIDS epidemic; but even acknowledgement brought precious few dollars for research.

Reagan will be remembered for his Hollywood strength and cue card answers. That aspect of his tenure has made all Americans a little prouder of their heritage. But the problems of the world continue.

These are problems that will go unattended, likely, for another four years.

Charles Fox

Letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinion of The All State staff.

The way to make new friends is to be brave and confident

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watched movies. After this, everything started looking up.

No, I'm not just trying to tell you how wonderful my life has been lately. The point is, everyone needs friends, with or without a romantic interest on the side.

I have seen many acquaintances lately who are feeling miserable due to the lack of dates that seems to be spreading throughout Clarksville and surrounding areas. This downward swing of the emotions is not only unhealthy for their self-confidence, but is of no use to the situation. People just don't want to go out with people who are constantly moping around feeling sorry for themselves. Maybe this is a rather cold way of stating the facts but it is true.

For example, if a man asked a woman for a date with a smile and a pleasant manner, she would most likely accept, taking into consideration the fact that one must know another fairly well before asking for a date. No one really wants to date a stranger and why should they? Strangers have had no time to build themselves a reputation. Therefore, this is not a stable situation.

On the other hand, when women (or men, for that matter) hear a member of the opposite sex constantly complaining about not having a romantic interest, the man or woman is immediately prejudiced to the complainer. I know from experience that the worst attitude to show in the presence of the opposite sex is one reflecting low self-esteem and self-confidence. Most people look for a stable, happy person to go out with for fun. In essence, nobody really likes party-poops. We might feel sorry for them, and even like them in some way, but we do not want to be in a relationship with them.

Once one feels badly about himself, how does

he get out of the depression? The obvious answer is go out, make new friends with whom he has a lot in common, and be brave. Take part in new activities, go to different social events, or even go to a nightclub. I don't mean that he should ignore his original friends, but get to know more than one group of people. If we limit ourselves to one specific group, we will never really find out what is on the outside. We may see what we want out there, but unless we are brave and confident, we will never have this desire fulfilled.

I realize there is some hesitation from many when a fraternity party is considered. Along the same lines, many individuals fear nightclubs. It appears that these people truly believe they will not have fun because their group of established friends are not present. They fear they will not recognize a soul there, and, if they do, the ones they recognize will be people who will not like them. The only way to know for certain is to go out there and say "howdy." If these people do not accept new friends right off the bat, give them time instead of immediately deciding that society is against outsiders. These people were not born friends, they became friends.

Long-lasting friends are important and very fulfilling, but we cannot limit ourselves to one group. We need to develop our social skills and be more open-minded. Sooner or later people go their separate ways and if we have been hiding behind a closed door, no one will be able to get in. It is possible the more appropriate way of stating this is that we will let no one in even if they wanted to come. That would be a sad loss and senseless loneliness stemming from idiotic feelings that we are social misfits.

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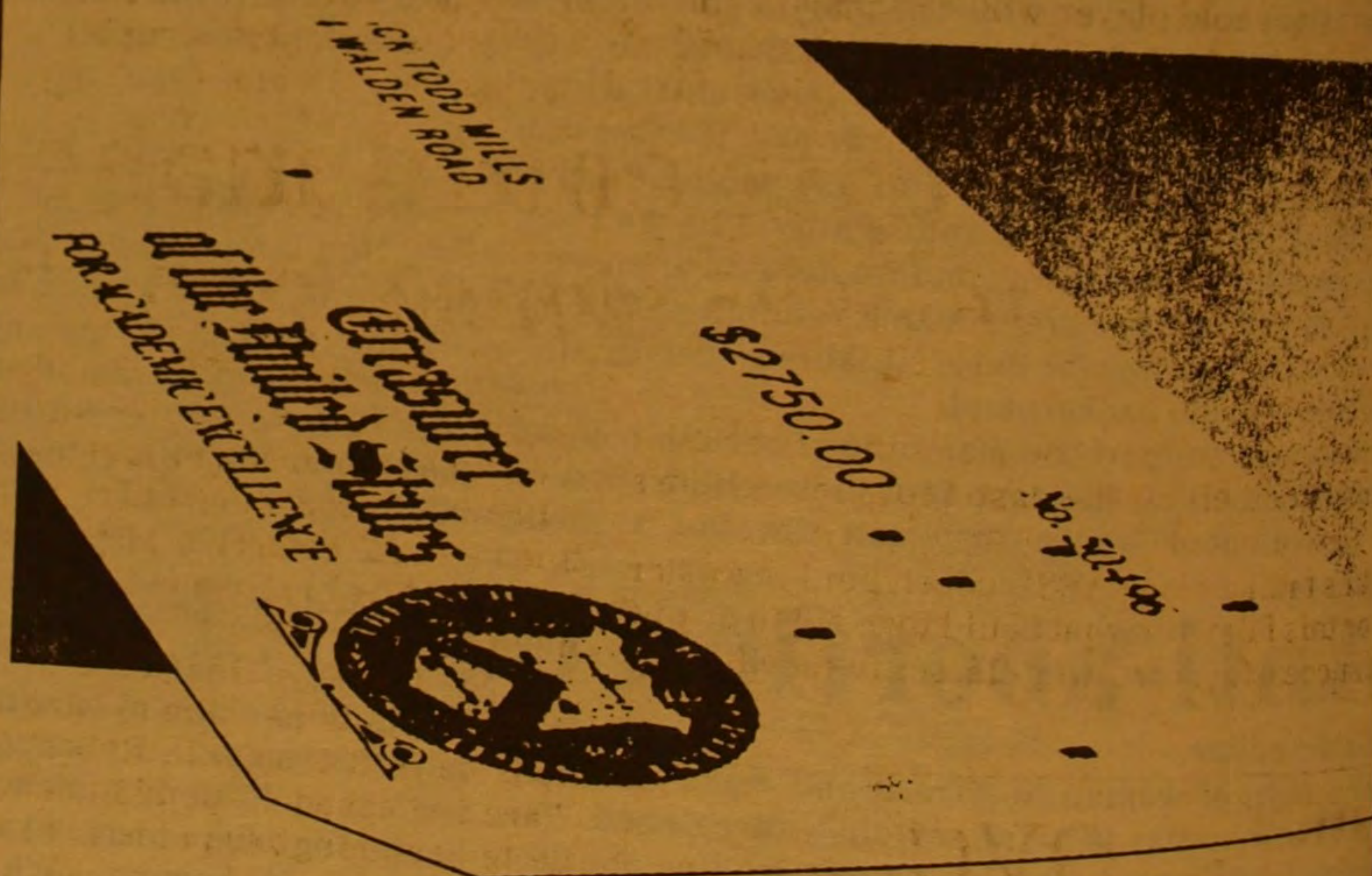
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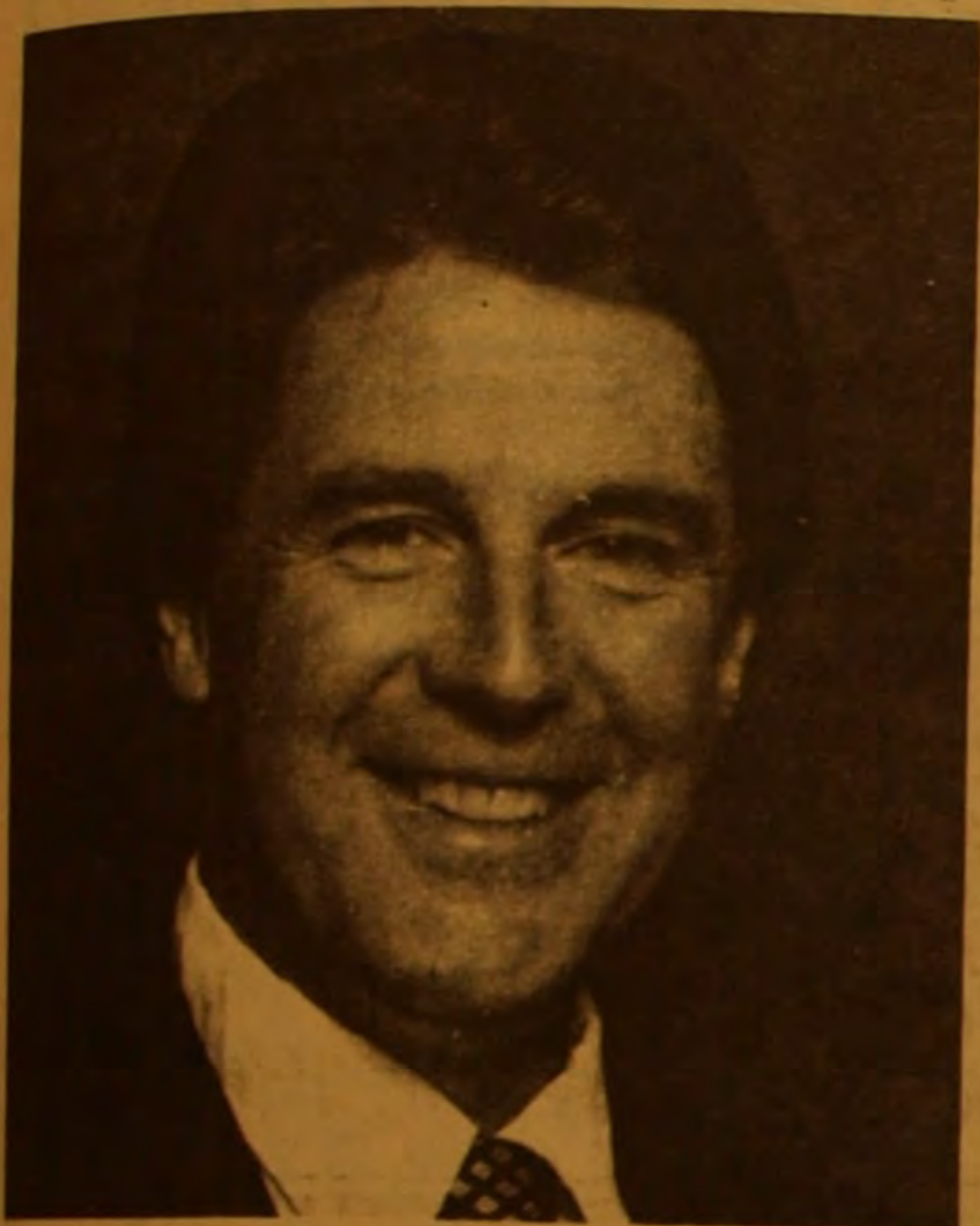
APSU signs outstanding basketball prospects

By ERIK MYKLEBOST
sports editor

Austin Peay has inked several juco and high school basketball standouts for the 1989-90 season.

From the junior college ranks the Governors have signed Erskine Caldwell, a 6-9, 230-pound forward-center. Caldwell is a consensus pre-season juco All-American from Mississippi County Junior College, a Memphis native and he averaged 14 points and eight rebounds last season.

"This guy is a player," coach Lake Kelly said. "This is the kind of kid we need to keep this program going and



Lake
Kelly
APSU
Head
Coach

The high school ranks gave up Jerrell Horne and Greg Franklin. Horne is another Memphis product, from Westwood High. At 6-8 and 205 pounds, he averaged 10.5 points, 11 rebounds and four blocked shots per game as a junior.

Horne opted to sign with APSU over more prestigious schools, such as Louisville, Memphis State, Arkansas, Oklahoma, DePaul and Providence.

"Jerrell is one of the kids you look at and think he's got a real fine future," said Kelly. "He's got good size and has the great mobility we like. He's an outstanding athlete."

"He's a very good athlete," said Kelly's assistant coach, Rick Stansbury, who recruited Horne. "He can run the floor, has great quickness and can jump. He's a

*"He's not just a good shooter,
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shot-blocker with great timing. He comes from a system which stresses defense, so he shouldn't have trouble adjusting to our system."

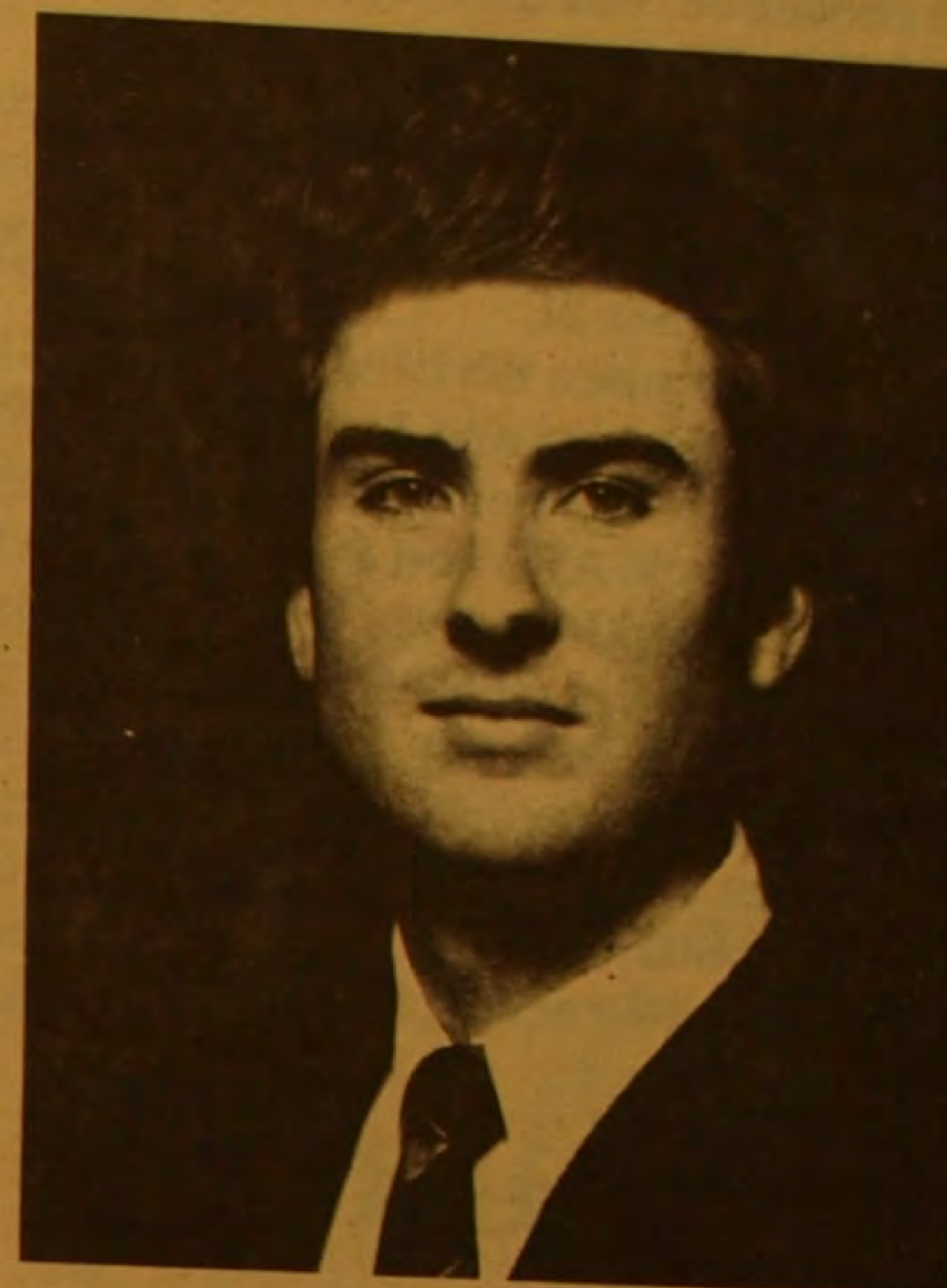
Franklin, a 6-3, 180-pound guard out of Central City, Ky., also brings impressive credentials to the Gov program.

A four-year starter at Central City High School, Franklin averaged 23 points, five rebounds and four assists per game as a junior. This year he's been named as one of Kentucky's top 10 prospects by a scouting service.

"He's not just a good shooter, he's not just an excellent shooter, he's a superb shooter," said Kelly.

"I like his attitude and work habits. Greg is a

Rick
Stans-
bury
Asst.
Coach



fundamentally sound player who I feel is like another 'diamond in the rough', although he's not that rough.

"I couldn't be more pleased with the three we've signed," Kelly said. "They are excellent signees and coach (Rick) Stansbury deserves a lot of credit. These three players will be excellent additions to our program."

The Gov women also signed a talented athlete. Jessica McCrary, a juco standout from Highland Park Community College, Mich., is 5-7 and averages 25 points and 11 rebounds a game this season. Last year, as a freshman, McCrary sank 11.5 points and assisted on 12.5 others per game on her way to earning first-team all-conference honors in the Michigan Community College Athletic association Conference.

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"He's a very capable player who can play inside or step out and face the basket. He's very talented and has great flexibility."

APSU recruits could make the difference this fall

16 of 25 signees come from in-state

With football season still six months away, many people are anticipating March Madness and the NCAA tournaments. Football is the last thing on people's minds.

With all this taking place APSU coach Paul Brewster prepares for this fall with what could turn out to be one of the most successful recruiting classes in recent years for APSU.

OVC Corner

By JIMMY TRODGLIN
assistant sports editor



from the Volunteer state. The rest of the breakdown in recruiting included one from Arizona, four from California, three from Alabama and one from Ohio.

Brewster's coaching staff concentrated on recruiting linemen and defensive players, signing five linebackers, eight defensive and tight ends, and six defensive linemen.

APSU defensive linemen are big. Michael Harris of Gibson County and Jimmy Mathis of Hendersonville both weigh 260 pounds. Robert Moorman of Fayette-Ware's weighed in at 255 pounds, followed by Earl Lester weighing 240 pounds. Wrapping up the size of APSU's recruiting class include Ardell Allen at 235 and Mack Young of Chattanooga Red Bank weighing 225.

Young may be one of the more exciting players APSU recruited considering Young only played football his senior year.

The prep programs the Governors recruited from are among the best in the state. APSU signed players from Dickson County (the defending state champion), John Overton High School of Nashville, Hendersonville, Lincoln County, Tullahoma, Memphis Catholic, Brentwood Academy (the ninth ranked team in the country), and Chattanooga Red Bank.

The Governors inked 6-foot-3, 205 Michael Blackwell of Montgomery Central. Blackwell was the only prep player signed from the Clarksville/Montgomery County area.

Needing immediate help in several areas, APSU signed five players from the junior college level. The most notable signee is strong safety Linny McIntyre of Saddleback Junior College, in Mission Viejo, Calif. McIntyre will replace Elzie Anderson who was one of only three seniors on last year's team.

Along with McIntyre are juco transfer Rob Bowsher, Todd Conway, Russell Richardson and Shane Wiley. Wiley, a 6-foot-3 tight end, could be another key recruit for the Governors, especially playing with his brother Matt Wiley of Hemet, Calif., who will fill in at the linebacker position.

Needing help right away, APSU cannot afford any of these players to become Prop 48 victims, and academics is a plus for this recruiting class with nearly every player passing his entrance test.

Austin Peay is allowed to sign only 25 players but may be able to sign a few more before the April 1 deadline. The reason being there were several juco transfers credited to scholarships left over from last year.

Speed was another area coach Brewster emphasized with five receivers all with 4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash. Among the receivers signed include Raymone Shockley of Lebanon, Lance Cole and Earl Johnson of Memphis Catholic. Other receivers signed by APSU include Greg Poynter of Brentwood Academy and Derrick Crutchfield of Tullahoma.

The recent class signed by APSU emphasized academics as well as good athletes. If APSU is to go head-to-head with Middle Tennessee, Murray State and Eastern Kentucky, help is needed immediately.

APSU cannot afford to have a player sit out his first year because of being a Prop 48 victim. It takes three consecutive good recruiting years to turn a football program around. This could very well be the first of those three years for APSU. With almost every starter returning from last year's team, APSU could make a move in the OVC. This recruiting class is the first step in making the Governors a contender in the conference, emphasizing academics as well as athletics.

Last Wednesday was the first day high school seniors were able to sign letters-of-intent with colleges, with APSU inking 20 prep standouts. In addition to the 20 prep players signed, APSU signed five players from the junior college level, bringing the number of new players into the program to 25.

Austin Peay's football staff had several areas that needed an immediate cure if the Governors were to be a contender in the OVC. The most notable area needing help was the offensive and defensive line. APSU needed speed and size in all these areas.

Brewster, after going 3-8 in his first year as head coach, opted to recruit in state signing 16 prep players

Intramurals update: Basketmania continues

By ERIK MYKLEBOST
staff writer

In the madcap world of intramural basketball, standings never remain too steady at best. This week is no exception, but there is a new team on the roster to muddy up the not-too-clear schedule.

Sigma Chi Gold has bowed out of the competition and Sigma Nu is taking on their losses in hopes of better things to come. From this day forth they are to be known as team number 21.

The men's open division's Big Nine league has the Back to the Future and Pi Kappa Alpha undefeated so far. The Home Boys and Deuce and a Quarter are sitting one game back. ATO and Sigma Chi are two games out, while the Govs Guard, No Names and the Sweaty Nuts haven't found the right combination as yet.

The Under 6 Foot Big East league features two teams with a perfect record. The Has Beens and Loyola-Guthrie are on the top of the heap after three games. At 2-1, Sigma Chi White is being pressured by the Pikes Gold with a 1-2 record. Meanwhile, Kappa Sigma and

The Hackmen reside in the basement at 0-3.

The Big Ten sports an undefeated team as well, but the chase is more intense. The Run and Gun Express is 3-0, but right behind are Mega Bone, Zero Boys II and F.U.B.A.R. with 2-1. This league's cellar-dwellers are Sigma Nu and The Warriors.

Women's basketball has its league leader sporting an unblemished record, also. The Awesome Babes have notched two wins so far this season. Four more of the league are posting .500 records. They are the Public Enemy, KD Ladies and AD Pi, along with the Chi Omegas. Down in the cellar the Airballs are the lonesome occupants, with an 0-2 slate.

The next games are scheduled for 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 on Feb 15, 16, 20, 21 and 22. Check the board for your team's playing times and opponent.

Racquetball tourney

Today is the last day to sign up for the IM racquetball tournament. The space is limited to 32 men and 16

women, so get over and put your name down, the cost is only \$2.

Missing something?

If you are missing items of clothing, jewelry, or whatever, the Barn is gathering quite a collection of assorted items. If you seem to have misplaced your watch, or earrings, or maybe a favorite sweatshirt, don't give up hope. It may just be in the Complex storeroom.

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'Tasmanian Devil' sets new high

By ERIK MYKLEBOST
sports editor

LaMonte Ware, better known as the "Tasmanian Devil," has established himself as a definite force on the Gov basketball squad.

This week the Pembroke, Ky., native surpassed his average by 10 points, shooting 22 points for the Govs against TSU. Besides this effort, his overall average for other stats keeps him ranking high in the OVC.

He holds the twelfth spot in the league in scoring, averages 2.1 steals a game, which is good enough for

second place in the OVC. His .463 field goal percentage is good enough to rank him ninth in the conference.

Ware, a business management major, had a previous high game against Loyola-Marymount, scoring 21 points. He's double-figured in 15 of 19 contests. Loyola-Marymount also suffered under his career high eight rebounds and 11 assists.

He is another of the Govs that has two more years of eligibility which may be an omen for the rest of the conference.

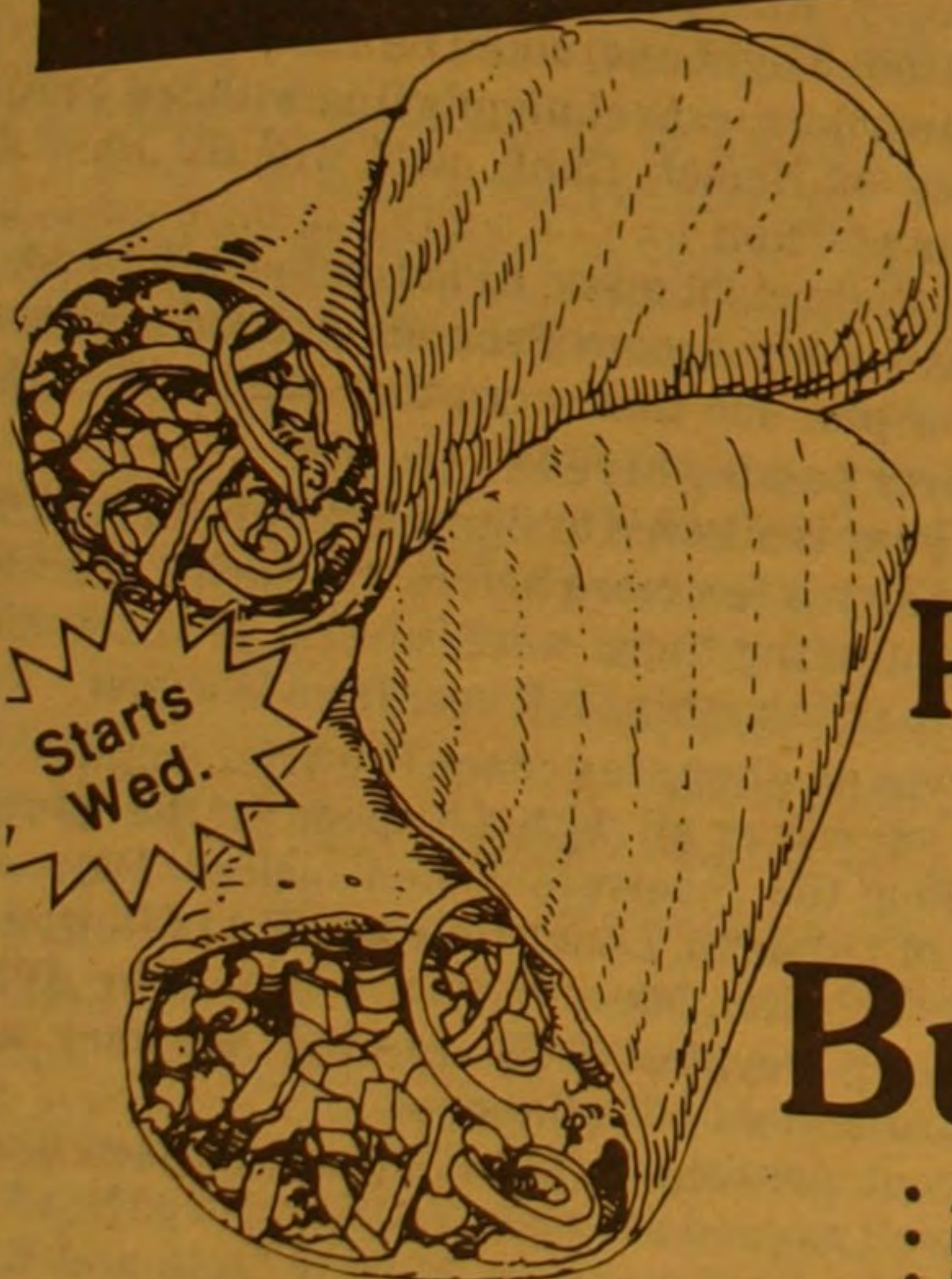
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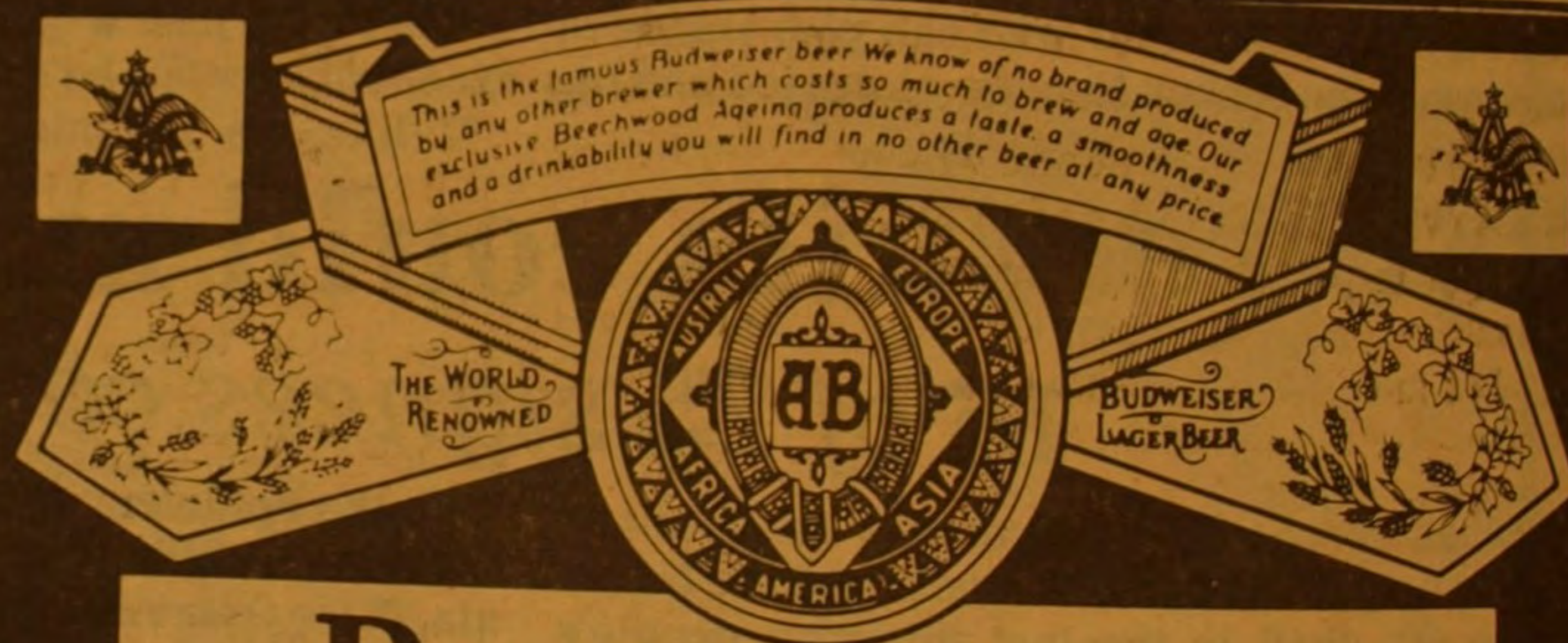
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FEATURES

Employment recruiters to be on campus in March

By ERIK MYKLEBOST
staff writer

The APSU placement office has published a list of firms that will be sending recruiters to the campus during the month of March. They will be interviewing seniors and graduates for job openings and career opportunities during the month.

In order for seniors and graduates to participate in these interviews, they must sign up in the placement office, who have put together a list of important information very helpful to the student job-seeker.

First, all APSU seniors, grad students, recent grads and alumni are eligible to interview. If you will graduate by August of 1989, they encourage you to sign up for these interviews.

In order to interview on-campus, the student must have a placement file started. Your resume must be submitted to the office before the date of your interview. The office supplies the employer with a copy prior to your interview time.

Should a student interview if he does not know or care about working for any of the organizations listed on the recruiting calendar? Most students are not aware of the particular characteristics of the recruiting companies, the products or services they produce and the kinds of positions open for professional-level employees. The student will have a chance to find out this information during the on-campus interview. He will also get to present his capabilities and academic training in a positive light for an employer.

The placement office can assist you with pre-interview information about most companies that may interest you. Just stop by the office Monday through Friday between 8:30 and 4:30.

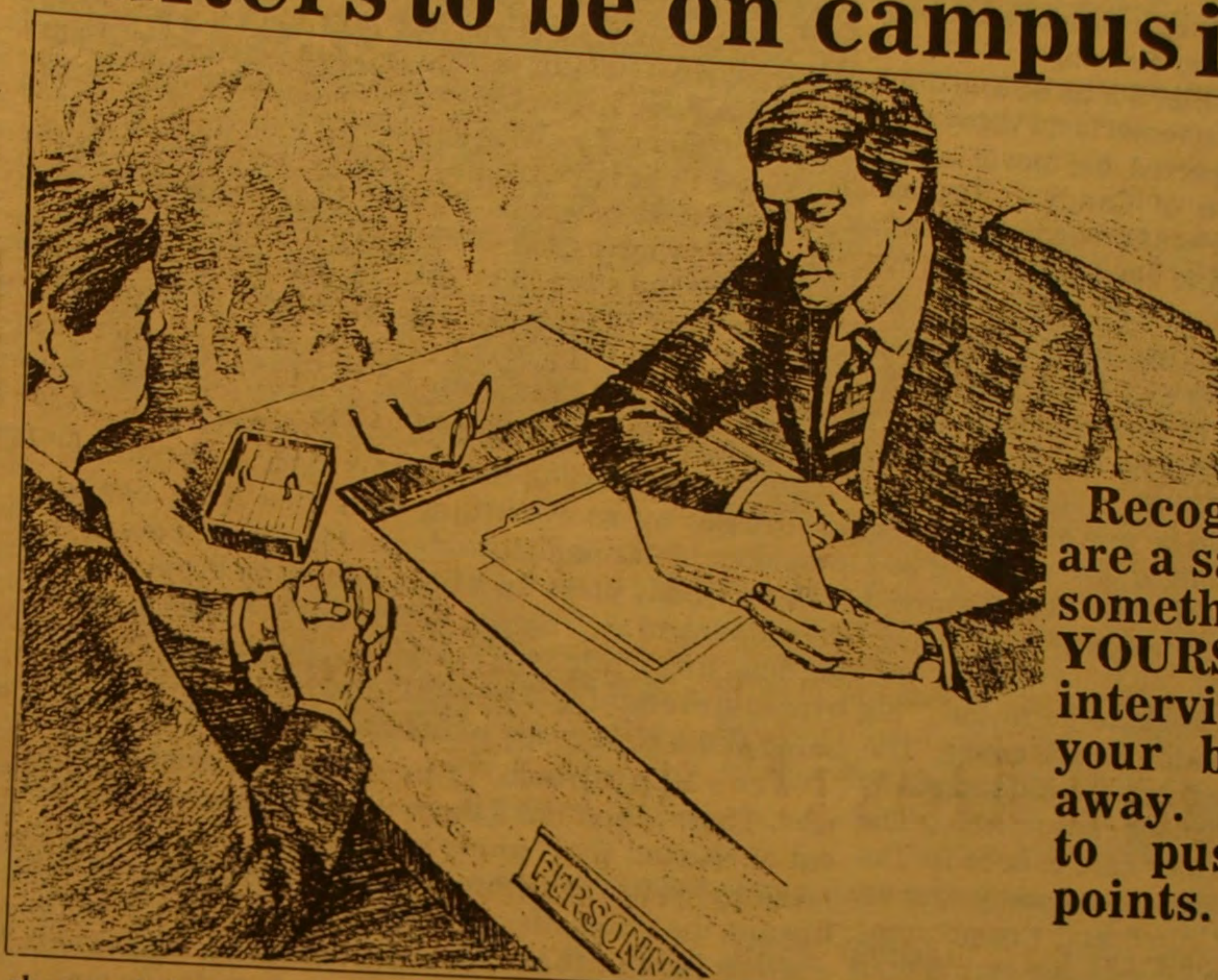
Never interview just for the practice. Employers are spending too much time and money looking for good employees to bother with someone who would not work for them. However, if there is definite interest, then, by all means, participate in the interviews.

Men should wear a conservative business suit, a neat sports jacket and tie, or possibly a sweater and tie. Women should wear a business suit with blouse or an attractive dress. Hair should be neatly cut and styled, shined shoes, nails cleaned, etc. The first impression is the most important. Look the employer in the eye and shake hands firmly.

Anyone who no-shows twice to interviews will be barred from further use of the APSU placement services, as well as having a notation put into their placement file.

Students do need to take the time to get the interviewer's name and address in order to write a brief thank-you letter for the interview.

For those who are daring to brave life's mainstream, the tips are basically the same. There are a few subtle



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changes to be made with the approach to the interview, and the following information will clue you in to the right track in the job market.

Recognize that you are a salesperson with something to sell, **YOURSELF**. Make the interviewer aware of your best side right away. It doesn't hurt to push your good points.

Learn the interviewer's name and use it. He will realize that you have cared enough about your interview to know his name, and that could be a plus in your favor.

Be prepared to state your mission when you arrive for the interview. Get down to the nitty-gritty of why you came right away. Don't beat around the bush as to your intentions. People don't have the time to waste chatting about the weather in Cleveland.

Have all of your needed documents with you, such as your social security card, resume, or other pertinent documents. Nothing kills a good interview quicker than not coming prepared for it. If an employer has taken the time to hear you, the least thing you can do is have your things in order.

Come alone—don't join forces with a friend. If you do not have enough courage to do things on your own by now, you have a problem. Be brave, and go it alone. You'll probably thank yourself later when you succeed in landing the job.

Shake hands if a hand is offered. Offer a good grip, but don't attempt to break the other person's hand. An instant turn-off is the "limp rag" special.

Stand until you are asked to sit. There is such a thing as common courtesy. No interviewer will keep you standing throughout the interview, so hang on, you'll be able to sit in a moment or two. A word to the wise, don't totally flake out as though you are in front of the TV set, that's an interview-killer.

Do speak up and out. Nothing irritates people more than trying to understand what it is you are trying to say through your mouthful of cotton. Another pointer; look your interviewer straight in the eyes. You are just as good as he is, so don't be afraid to show it.

Know what the company makes, or does. Don't come on strong bragging about how well their bicycles perform, when they are typewriter manufacturers. Misinformation just makes you look like a fool.

Bask in the knowledge that personnel people like to hire applicants. Help their decision along by thinking of every possible thing that you might do to aid the organization. Who, knows, maybe your idea is the one that they have been searching for forever.

In addition to the On-Campus Interviewing Program, the placement staff continually sends out active resumes to employers who contact them about specific positions. They help you to market yourself, so, take advantage of their services before you leave campus.

(This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the job market, you as a job applicant, and what you must remember whenever you go out on an interview. This data has been supplied, in part, by the APSU placement office, Ellington Hall, room 216.)

Works by Orland on display in Trahern Gallery

Works by photographer Ted Orland, current recipient of the Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts at Austin Peay, will go on display in the Trahern Gallery beginning today and continue through March 6.

This exhibit is sponsored by the APSU Center for the Creative Arts and department of art. The gallery is open for public viewing Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

In conjunction with the opening of his exhibit, Orland will give a lecture tonight at 7 p.m. in the Trahern Theater. He will speak on the topic of electronic images as it relates to photography. Following the lecture there will be a

public reception and autograph session.

Orland's latest book, "Scenes of Wonder & Curiosity," will be available for purchase at that time. Copies also are currently available in the APSU Book and Supply Store.

Orland's exhibit will include black and white portraits, infrared photos, hand-colored prints and interstate landscapes. The exhibit spans a wide range of subject matter and technique and represents a major retrospective of the artist's work from the past 15 years. All of the images originally were recorded on black and white film, although many subsequently have been altered through toning or hand-coloring.

In addition to exhibiting his works



Ted Orland

while in residence at APSU this semester, Orland is teaching two courses and will be making guest appearances and

giving lectures throughout the state. He has become one of the most highly regarded photography teachers on the West Coast, and his images have been widely exhibited over the past decade.

His works can be found in such collections as the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Orland is author/designer/publisher and recipient of numerous awards and honors. His photographs have been described as combining an elegant traditional sense of craft with a whimsical but incisive contemporary vision.

'Crumb' appeases the hunger for comedy

by JOE WILSON
assistant features editor

He has nerves of steel, a body of iron, and a brain of stone. His friends call him Harry Crumb.

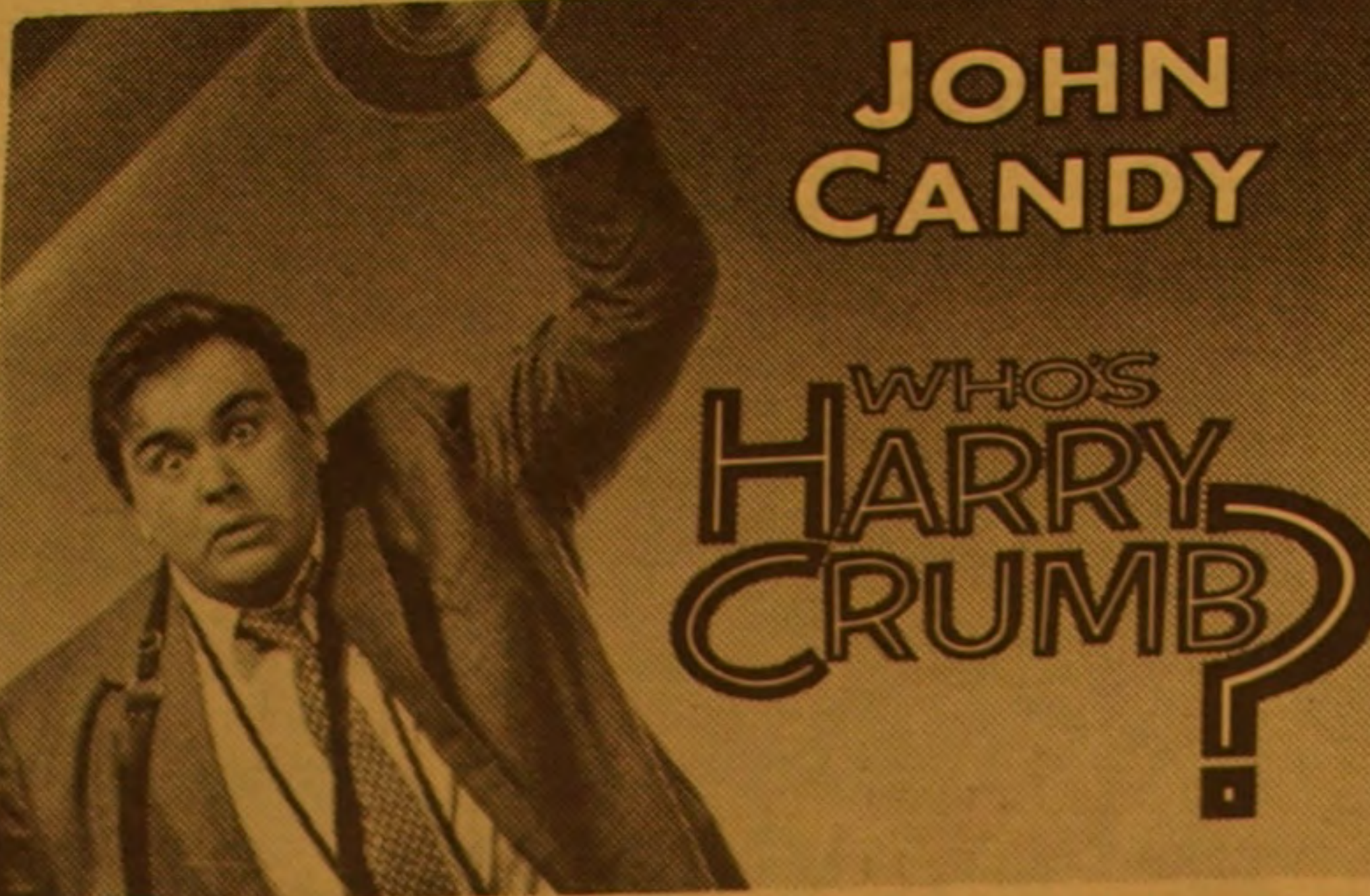
The latest release from Tri-Star Pictures and John Candy, "Who's Harry Crumb?" opened last Friday to an enthusiastic reception. As expected, the movie is very funny, and not only because of Candy. "Crumb" features a great cast. Annie Potts of Designing Women, Jeffrey Jones, Barry Corbin and Shawnee Smith are only a few of the better known.

The Crumb and Crumb Investigation Agency was founded by Harry's grandfather and father, two of the best detectives in the history of investigation. Harry has his own branch of the company in a rural Texas town, mainly because he is an idiot.

Harry's first case turns out to be one of the funniest scenes in the movie. He is sent to take pictures of a cheating husband. What he gets is a different story. I can't tell you what it is, but he does have a "swinging" good time.

Harry finally gets his big break, to go to the "big leagues" where he is put on a kidnapping caper. The daughter of a wealthy financier has been kidnapped by someone who keeps sending strange ransom notes. The reason he is put on this particular case is because the kidnappers want him on the case to get away. Jones, who plays the president of Crumb and Crumb sums Harry up perfectly. "Great, he's even more stupid than he looks."

One other thing about Harry Crumb. He has a tendency to break everything of value that he comes near. Examples are the bicycle scene and also the scene where he meets the kidnapped girl's father. They are classic Candy scenes.



Crumb's main tool-of-the-trade is his use of costumes. He dresses up as everything from Don King, boxing promoter, to Carmen Miranda, and looks good doing it. Harry finally picks up a little help from the sister of the kidnapped girl, played by Smith. She does most of the detecting, while Harry stumbles, falls and generally trips into everything. Usually the two detectives end up being at the right place accidentally.

"Who's Harry Crumb?" rips off several movies right now. There is another fish-on-the-finger scene straight out of "Naked Gun" along with all the silly falls and jokes we've heard before. I've also seen most of his lines on the Three Stooges. Still, Candy makes it work.

Who's Harry Crumb? Harry Crumb is a very funny detective, whose silly habits and goofy methods make for a great movie. If you like John Candy, you'll like "Harry Crumb." A few original jokes and this movie would have earned an A; instead I give it a B. Where is this movie? It's at the Carmike Theatre on Madison Street.



IN CONCERT—The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. For information and/or advance tickets, call 648-7876.

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Calendar of events

TODAY

- Lecture—Ted Orland will lecture on the topic of electronic images as it relates to photography. 7 p.m. Trahern Gallery. Open to the public.
- Workshop—Getting ready to graduate. 7 p.m. Kilbrew Hall.
- Movie—"Say Amen Somebody" 7 p.m. UC 313.
- Racquetball tourney entry deadline.

THURSDAY

- Health Fair—9 a.m. - 4 p.m. UC Ballroom.
- Lecture—Cecilia Tichi of the department of English at Vanderbilt University will speak on "Television, Authority and Our Images of Persons" as part three of the GTE Foundation Lectureship program. 11 a.m. Claxton 103. Open to the public.
- Workshop—Improving Relaxation and Control of Anxiety. 3-4 p.m. Ellington Student Services Building.
- SGA meets. 7 p.m. UC 313.

FRIDAY

- Concert—Concert Artist Series presents Albert

McNeil Jubilee Singers. 8 p.m. Clement Auditorium. For persons not holding a series ticket, admission is \$5 for general admission and \$4 for students/senior citizens.

- Meacham Movies. 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

•Candlelight Ball—Advance ticket sales only to the 5th annual Candlelight Ball. For information and ticket sales, contact Doug Barber, APSU Alumni Assoc. at 648-7979.

•Delta Sigma Theta Annual Greek Show. 7 p.m. Clement Auditorium.

MONDAY

- Workshop—Test Taking. 3-4 p.m. Ellington Student Services Building.
- Racquetball tourney play begins.
- Movie—"Cry Freedom" 7 p.m. UC 313.
- Basketball—APSU's men's and women's teams at Tennessee Tech. 5:30 p.m. Cookeville.

TUESDAY

- Lecture—John Coker on South Africa. 11 a.m. Clement Auditorium.

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Westerberg's Replacements redefine word quirky

The Replacements defy classification. At times they rock harder than any group on earth, but the next song could just as easily be an acoustic ballad. Perhaps the only label one can apply is quirky. These guys redefine the word.

Their new album is the fourth in a series of excellent albums that goes back to **Pleased to Meet Me**, from 1987, **Tim** (which was my personal favorite album of 1985), and the classic **Let it Be**. All four differ in content, but there is a consistency of emotion that makes them one of the most exciting bands to watch these days.

The album begins with "Talent Show," a song devoted to those magical days when you are in your first band and you're not in it for the money. Basically, it's about a bunch of kids trying to impress some girls.

"Back to Back" is a beautiful pop song with a strong beat and some fine vocals from leader Paul Westerberg. "We'll Inherit the Earth" is an extremely powerful song that I thought sounded like a song by the Alarm at first.

The song says, and this chills me to the bone, "We'll inherit the earth, but we don't want it/ We'll inherit the earth, but don't tell anybody/ It's been ours since birth, but it's ours already." Also it says, "Last bundle of twigs grew strong and young/ you can't hold our tongues/ at the top our lungs."

This song could mean a lot of things, but to me it means we're going to be taking control soon. It's an interesting message from the children of the children of the sixties to their baby boomer parents. Food for thought.

"Achin' to Be" and "They're Blind" are both touching ballads, a specialty of Westerberg's. "Anywhere's Better Than This" shows a heavy Stones influence, perhaps due to the fact they have hung out with Keith Richards a bit in the last year or so.

"Askin' Me Lies" is a tight, almost funky dance cut. "I'll Be You" is the single and video released with the album. This song is classic Replacements. It's a song that borders on nonsense but is full of meaning once you memorize it and think about it.

In it he sings, "A dream/ too tired to come true/ Left a rebel without a clue/ and I'm searchin for something to do." It also deals with being stagnant, "If this is just a lull? Why am I bored right out of my skull." It is a beautifully written song that Westerberg seems to have wrenched his guts out over.

"I Won't" is a trashy little song with a heavy rockabilly beat that reminds people of the adolescent songs they used to do. "Rock and Roll Ghost" is an exquisite ballad. The album ends with "Darlin' One" appropriately so, I might add, since he screams his heart out in the chorus.

This album warms my heart because it is the product of a group of musicians who still believe in putting everything on the line to write a song or record an album. In fact, I find



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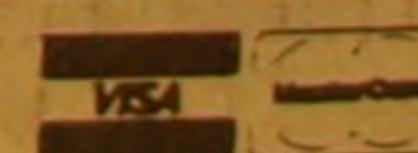
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This highly acclaimed work by South African playwright Athol Fugard is the story of Master Harold, a young white student caught in emotional turmoil. Through Fugard's gripping passages, one is able to watch as he makes the seemingly inescapable transition from innocence and childhood to poisonous bigotry. The effect is softened somewhat by gentleness and even a sense of optimism in the final moments of the play.

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Playing opposite Leighty in the role of Sam is Nashville professional actor Barry Scott. A member of the Tennessee Repertory Theater, Scott has been involved in theater, television and film productions.

Starring in his first collegiate theater performance is Adrian Britt, a senior political science major from Dickson. Britt portrays Willie in the play.

Tickets to "Master Harold" are \$4 for general admission and \$2 for students/military/senior citizens. For additional information and/or reservations, telephone the APSU theater box office at 648-7379 between the hours of 2-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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