

THE ALL STATE

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY



CLARKSVILLE, TN 37044

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SGA toughens up

By MISSY CARROLL
editor-in-chief

The Student Government Association may gain a new reputation for being a serious and structured governing body. The SGA is not solely one entity anymore, but it also branches out into districts, committees and boards that work together.

A bill that is presented to the SGA must pass through several stages before it is even presented in a meeting.

"Each bill goes through an extensive process," Camille Reese, president, said. Each bill must be presented at least four weeks before money is actually needed.

In review of the bill, all loopholes and problems in the structure of the bill are worked out, Reese said. More limitations also are placed on the proposed bill.

Some organizations that have received money in the past may receive less or none for the same projects as previous years.

"It is getting harder (to issue funds) because we have more organizations. The bigger we get as a university, the more money people need," Reese commented.

"Our finance committee is not just letting things pass through."

Robert Broome, chairman of the General Welfare Committee and president pro tempore, stated that more is expected of organizations and what the organizations are doing to raise money for themselves.

Broome said the funds provided by the SGA are often considered a way of "supplementing" what the organization can do for itself.

"There are more and more organizations petitioning for more and more money," he said. According to Broome, less than half of the proposals receive the full amount requested and the SGA has developed a "tight-fisted" approach to distributing funds.

According to Jeff Wisdom, chair of the Internal Affairs Committee, two bills failed to pass this academic year.

A bill to fund the Sigma Chi Fraternity's participation in an intramural flag football championship was turned down in committee action. Also, a bill allocating funds to send sorority delegates to the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference was voted down by the senate.

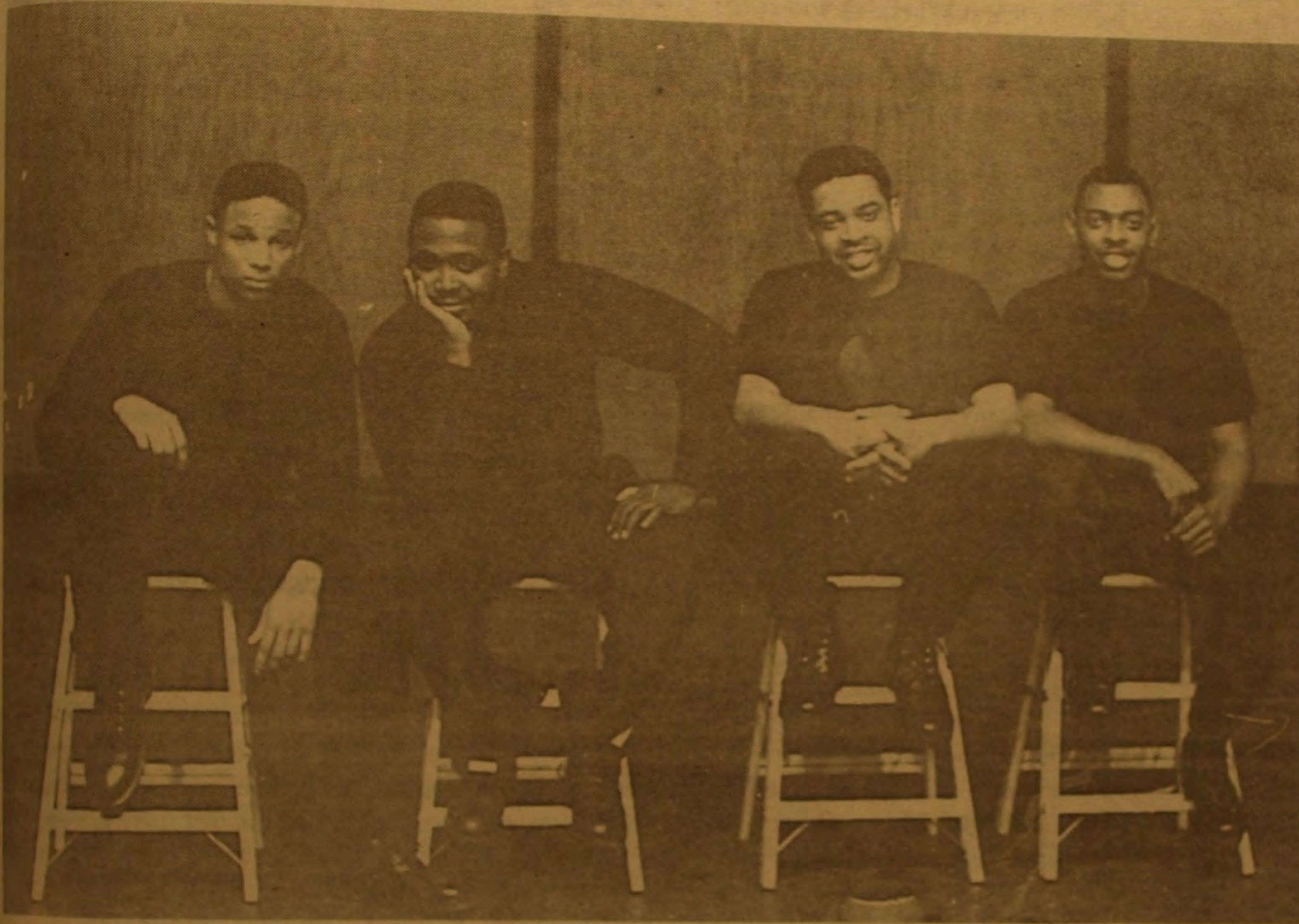
According to Broome, no organization is allowed more than \$750 each semester unless the article limit is waived.

The budget for SGA was approximately \$14,000 last semester and usually remains in the same range, Reese said. Funds for the bills are supplied by the \$3 SGA fee that is paid with tuition.

This fee has not increased since 1984. Unfortunately, with the continued growth of the university, the fee may need to be increased, Reese continued.

Broome said a proposal to increase the fee by \$1 is in the

continued on page 4



FACTS, NOT FICTION--Seated from left, Dennis Ivey, Clive Hall, Stephen Powell and Daryl Wright are cast members of "Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care." The actors depicted actual accounts of events occurring in the lives of African American males. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Banquet raises hunger awareness

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

The recent deployment of American troops to the African country of Somalia has created a renewed awareness of hunger and starvation around the world.

In order to bring the issue of world hunger to a more individual level, Austin Peay conducted a Hunger Awareness Banquet last Thursday evening.

The event was sponsored by the University Programs Council and was designed to teach those who

participated about the personal effects of hunger.

Nicole Jackson, who serves as chairperson of the UPC's New Horizons Committee, organized the activities for the banquet.

The event was set up so that everyone who attended received a meal. However, the meals served were not the same. About half the group received a full meal, complete with salad and a glass of tea.

The other half was given only a plate of rice and a glass of water (which represented the starving

nations of the world). The dining room was arranged so that those receiving full meals sat at the same tables as those receiving only rice and water, creating a "learning" situation for both.

According to Jackson, the idea for the Hunger Awareness Banquet came from an organization called OxFam.

"We got the idea from mail we received from OxFam," Jackson said. "OxFam is an organization which sponsors a national hunger awareness banquet with celebrities. It serves

continued on page 4

OPINION

War of the Words begins--pg. 6

SPORTS

Govs lose 10 straight--pg. 7

FEATURES

Bhatia receives national recognition--pg. 9

News

Inclement weather will not affect Austin Peay's normal class schedule

By BRIDGETT JENNINGS
assistant news editor

Montgomery County School Board announced school closings on Jan. 19, due to the inclement weather, but how does the inclement weather affect the non-traditional student at APSU?

According to Page 23 of Austin Peay's Code of Conduct, the university will remain open, classes will be held as scheduled, and staff, faculty, and students will be expected to attend classes as if it were a normal day.

The university will only close if there is some type of catastrophic problem such as a loss of heat, power outage, etc.

The non-traditional students and general commuters to campus are urged to use their own judgment while traveling to school. For the non-traditional student this may present a problem by having no sitter on hand for the mother with school-age children, or even the older brother or sister that may be asked to watch the little brother since both parents have an active career.

"The students are encouraged to use their own judgment when snow or ice hits, however APSU feels that the main roads to APSU are clean and the student

should be able to make it with caution," Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for Student Affairs, said. "The university does not encourage bringing children to classes with the parent but can understand when emergencies arise.

"The university believes that it is necessary to keep classes on schedule because APSU does not only service non-traditional students and commuters, but does serve 1,200 residential students as a part of APSU housing.

APSU's Physical Plant personnel work hard during the winter months to make sure that all sidewalks, steps, and roads are cleaned or have sand and salt for student safety.

"Students are to take caution while traveling to the university and should take responsibility for their own actions. We cannot make the students come to class, if the student feels they have to stay at home, then that is their choice. We are all adults," said Weast.

Public Safety and the staff at APSU will do the best they can to make the university safe during bad weather.

Students are encouraged to make arrangements with sitters for such cases as school closings.

EVH

FOR YOUR HEALTH

Self Care for Coughs

If fever is present and/or mucus is brownish or green-colored, call your doctor. If not, try the following home treatment:

- 1) Suck on cough lozenges or hard candy.
- 2) Increase humidity—use a vaporizer or sit in a steamy shower.
- 3) If post-nasal drip is present, use over-the-counter decongestants.
- 4) Use dextromethorphan-based cough suppressants for nighttime cough relief.
- 5) Increase fluids (water, clear liquids) to "thin" mucus.

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Bad weather often brings bad health...

Adult Services program grants students a new beginning

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

Non-traditional students often find the adjustment to the modern college environment difficult.

Many of these students have been out of school for a number of years and find that college campuses have undergone tremendous change.

To help combat the fears that these students have concerning the adjustments to modern college life, the Austin Peay Office of Adult Services has developed a program called "Begin Again at APSU."

According to Elaine Horn, director of Adult Services, the program offers workshops that introduce non-traditional students to every aspect of the Austin Peay

campus.

"At the workshops, prospective non-traditional students attend presentations on the university's admissions processes, financial aid procedures, academic programs and developmental studies offerings," Horn said.

Horn stated that many students are hesitant about returning to school

because they are often concerned about the financial obligations involved. "Many are surprised to find out that there are financial funds available to assist them," Horn said. "Students do not have to attend school full-time to receive financial aid."

Horn pointed out that she hopes to conduct one of these two-hour workshops each month. For more information, contact the Adult Services office at 648-6244.



Taking his best
shot...



Professional pool player Jack White demonstrated his expert techniques to a group of students assembled in the UC lobby. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Campus Briefs

Farming skills focus of upcoming course

New and up-to-date farm marketing techniques will be the focus of an upcoming course at Austin Peay State University.

"Farming Skills for the 1990s: Successful Marketing of Agricultural Commodities" is designed to target full-time and commercial farmers, according to Jim Looft, instructor and extension agent for the University of Tennessee.

The course is an opportunity for farmers to receive instruction in designing a whole farm marketing plan for traditional agricultural commodities.

An in-depth look at the cost of running a farm will be one topic discussed, Looft said. Some time also will be devoted to developing data needs on the farm and relating it to the future market and marketing opportunities.

Looft is an area specialist in farm management through the UT Extension Service. He has worked for the University of Tennessee for six years and also was a farm management specialist with the University of Kentucky for four years.

Sponsored by the APSU department of agriculture, UT Agricultural Extension Service, APSU Office of Continuing Education and the Montgomery County Agricultural Extension Service, the course is scheduled from 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 2-March 16, in the Ziegler Building, APSU campus, Room 101. The cost is \$25.

The registration deadline is Jan. 29. For more information, telephone Nell Northington, manager of continuing education, at 648-7816.

Counseling Services offers several workshops

There will be a series of workshops sponsored by Counseling and Testing Services in the upcoming weeks.

There will be a workshop titled, "Time Management" from 3-4 p.m. today.

Learn how to fit 36 hours of school, job and recreation into the 24-hour day. By using your time effectively you can learn how to provide more time for the things you are really interested in doing.

The "How To Take a Test" workshop is scheduled from 3-4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Doing well on a test means understanding the questions, having enough time to answer all the questions, relaxing so that you remember what you've studied—in short, learning some techniques.

The "Overcoming Procrastination" workshop is scheduled from 3-4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Some of us are really good at putting off till tomorrow what we know we need to do today. This workshop is helpful in identifying the ways in which we procrastinate and in finding new ways to get moving.

The "Test Anxiety" workshop is scheduled from 3-4 p.m., Wednesday, March 3.

This is a workshop for those who study to the max and "freeze up" when they enter the classroom. Learn how to cope with test anxiety and improve your grades.

Video tapes on study skills are available on an appointment basis to be viewed at the Counseling Center.

The "Relaxation Training" workshop is scheduled from 3-4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 23, and from 3-4 p.m., Monday, April 5.

"Close your eyes, lean back and get as comfortable as possible..." Do you feel more relaxed already? This is a session for the "stressed out" who need to be pampered for a while.

A "Career Exploration" workshop is scheduled at noon, Wednesday, March 24.

This workshop helps students decide on a major and/or a career. Participants are shown how to match interests, goals and careers. Vocational interest testing is offered and an introduction and tour of the Career Resource Center is given.

Computer programs that help students: "SIGIPLUS" is designed for students who are undecided about their major or who want more direction in their career decision-making process.

MICRO-INFOE assists students in exploring career and educational opportunities in Tennessee.

MICRO-INFOE provides updated occupational information, job projections and military job opportunities. In addition, the student can explore Tennessee post-secondary institutional information.

By appointment only: 8 a.m.—4 p.m. at the Counseling Center, Room 214, Ellington.

Workshops will be held in the Ellington Student Services Building. Please telephone the Counseling Center for location at 648-6162.

Bowling successful in debate tournament

Congratulations go out to Garrett Bowling for his performances at last weekend's Speech and Debate Tournament at Ohio University.

Garrett won the following trophies: first Place—After Dinner Speaking and third place—Novice Impromptu.

Garrett also led the team in a tournament held at Morehead State this past weekend.

ADP office encourages smoking cessation

The Office of Alcohol and Drug Prevention will be sponsoring a smoking cessation course titled, "Stop Smoking!" The course is modeled after the American Medical Association's smoking cessation course. The course is free and open to all students, staff and faculty. "Stop Smoking!" is a five week program—five sessions per week lasting one hour each. The course will begin Feb. 3 and run through March 3, from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Ellington Student Services Building, Room 315. For more information please call 648-6242 or stop by ADP, Ellington Room 337.

School of the arts reschedules courses

The Office of Continuing Education at Austin Peay State University has rescheduled several Community School of the Arts courses to accommodate more participation.

"Storytelling," taught by Tracy Shearon, has been rescheduled for 3-4 p.m., Wednesdays, Feb. 17-April 14. The registration deadline is Feb. 15.

"Movement for Youth," taught by Ronlin Foreman, has been rescheduled for 3-4 p.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 16-April 13. The registration deadline is Feb. 12.

"Discovering Yourself in Drama," taught by Lydia Leding, has been rescheduled for 3-4 p.m., Thursdays, March 18-May 6. The registration deadline is March 16.

For more information on registration, telephone Nell Northington, manager of the Office of Continuing Education, at 648-7816.

"Begin Again at APSU" paves way to college

For those trying to muster their courage to enroll in college courses, Austin Peay State University is offering a non-stressful, hassle-free workshop to pave the way.

"Begin Again at APSU" will give anyone interested in returning to school the information needed to handle college life—all packed in a two-hour workshop. Two "Begin Again" sessions are scheduled for January.

It runs from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28. Those interested need only attend one.

A variety of APSU employees will discuss admissions guidelines, academic policies, the Developmental Studies Program, other support services and

financial aid during the workshop. A question-and-answer session will be included.

Both workshops will be held in the Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building on campus. No registration is required. For more information, telephone Horn at (615) 648-6244.

Number of AP seniors chosen for "Who's Who"

More than 50 Austin Peay State University seniors were selected to join an elite group of students in the 1993 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Clarksville residents invited to join include Christi L. Akins, David A. Bottoms, Eddie L. Bradford, Marcia R. Butler, Jonah D. Calcutt, Ron O. Carryl, James W. Case, Marla L. Crow, Marty E. Gamble, Rodney W. Hartman, Jeanie M. Hayes, David M. Law, Sherri L. Leonard, Samuel J. Malone, Jennifer C. McKinney, Bruce G. Ray, Mavis P. Rioux, Charles A. Rozelle, Frank J. Rudy Jr., Matilda A. Shrader, Hanns Smith, Kimberly D. Smith, Wayne E. Smorstad, Sherrie A. Stewart and David C. Stilson.

APSU students from across Tennessee also included in the 1992-93 edition are Colleen M. White, Ashland City; Shalane Davis, Charlotte; Dana Brazzell and Krista S. Harbison, Dickson; Cynthia Woods, Kenton; Jacqueline M. Tyl, Kingston; Dianne Michele Cobb, Knoxville; Tedd Stephen Adair, Madison; Merridethe L. Long, McEwen; Ellena L. Henderson and Tyrone J. Paylor, Memphis; Charles Bryan Link and Leslie Ann Sullivan, Nashville; Randall J. McNutt, Paris; Angela L. Griffin, Springfield; Lezlie A. Word, Stewart; and Teresa J. Hall, White Bluff.

Other students selected include Angela R. Slaughter and Veronica L. Wilson, Elkton, Ky.; Twila A. Baze, Valerie A. Gary, Cindy L. Hoey, Patricia A. Kinney and Donna F. Woods, all of Fort Campbell, Ky.; Jane M. Gray, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Amy A. Deering and Mattie C. Jones, Oak Grove, Ky.; Angelia M. LaRock, Pembroke, Ky.; and Patricia E. Ford, Coppell, Texas.

Wesley Foundation plans annual fellowship retreat

The Wesley Foundation is planning its annual Wesley Fellowship Retreat, Feb. 5-7, at Lakeshore Assembly in Eva, Tenn.

Cost is \$20 for the entire event, covering transportation, food and lodging. If interested, contact the Wesley Foundation at 510 College St., or telephone 647-6412.

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Hunger

continued from page 1
meals that represent what the world population eats."

Jackson stated that the UPC wanted to convey OxFam's message to the campus and the surrounding community.

"We wanted to bring the awareness of hunger to more personal levels," Jackson said. "We invited key community leaders and student leaders. We decided to start with those two groups since this was the first year."

Most of those participating stated that their sensitivity to the hunger issue was heightened by the event.

"Some people don't even get rice," student Donna Stricklin said. "It was enlightening to sacrifice one meal and just get rice with water in order to better understand how many people actually do go hungry every day."



GAINING HUNGER AWARENESS--Yancey Peter and Tangela Rayborn share a meal during the Hunger Awareness Banquet held last Thursday evening. The event was held to increase interest in hunger issues around the world. (photo courtesy of Public Affairs)

SGA

continued from page 1

works. Students will have to vote on the issue, possibly on the SGA election ballot, he said.

"Invariably, every student benefits from that in one way or another," he said.

Any campus organization or individual has the right to petition the SGA for funds, Broome commented.

In past years, the SGA has been viewed by many students and

organizations as a money-giver. According to Reese, the SGA also is a vehicle to address and formulate new ideas that will help students.

Some adjunct projects that the SGA is pursuing are to install a coin option slot on microfilm projectors in the library and the possible renovation of an unused grille in the Red Barn.

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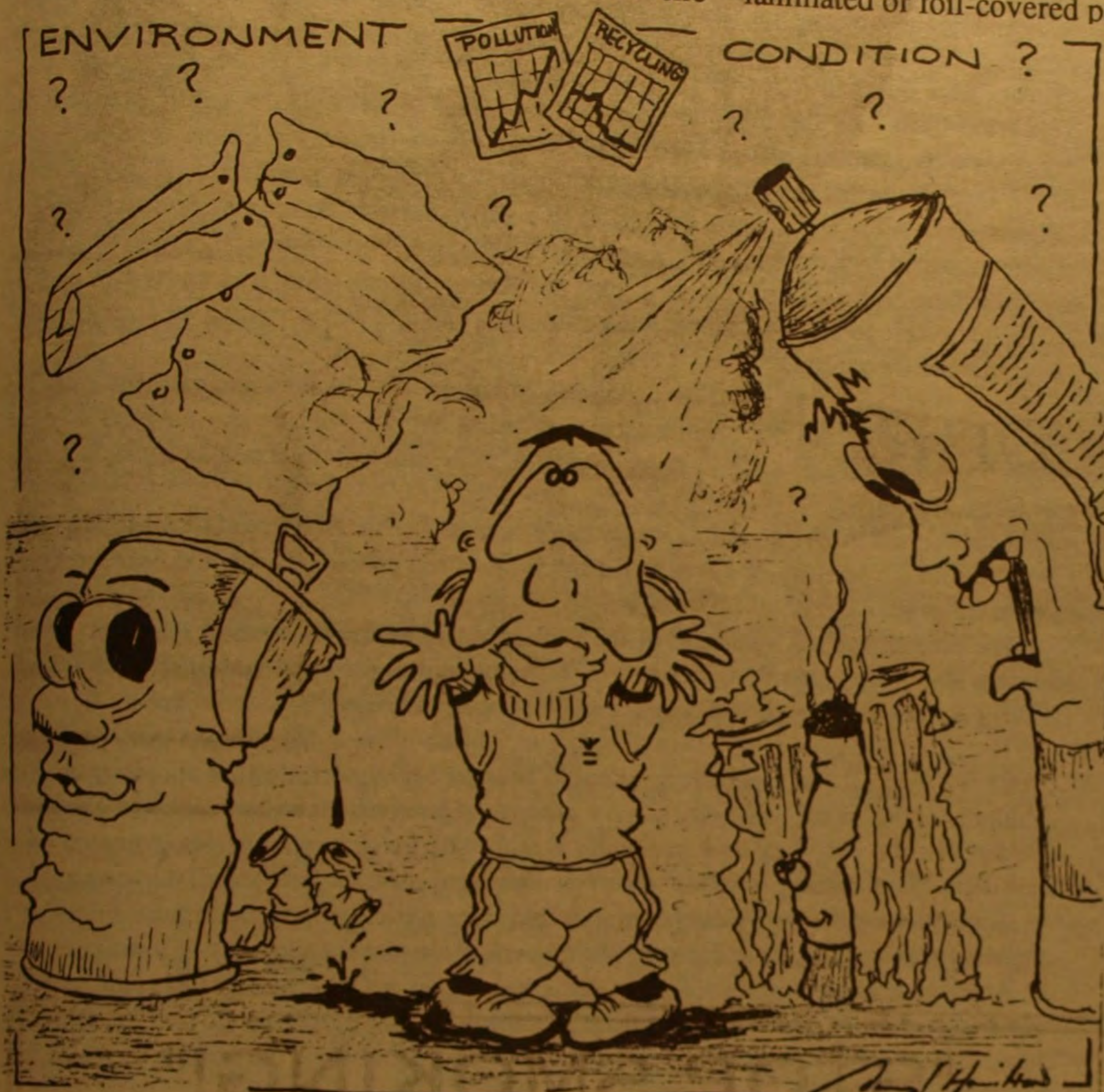
Opinion

Editorial

Thoughtless 'tossers' trashing Clarksville's future

Clarksville can do better. Austin Peay can do better. If fact, we all can do more for the

chunk will be the unbiodegradables such as plastics, laminated or foil-covered papers and metals.



environment. Being aware of what not to buy, where and what to throw away and remembering the ecology motto of Reduce, Reuse and Recycle can leave our community cleaner and safer for future generations.

Montgomery County has almost 100,000 people, the vast majority of which contribute to various landfills and dumps in the community. A decent percentage of this trash will be biodegradable matter: food or untreated paper products. Another

are dumped into an unprepared site, the contamination culprits will eventually run off into the soil and make their way into the groundwater supply, which is the main source of drinking water in many communities.

While the water is treated with purifying chemicals, there is no reassurance that one chemical, such as chlorine, will ensure a contaminant-free water supply.

Another way to combat the growing landfills is

Still another portion will be waste that has no business being in a dump site: used syringes and other medical waste, toxins like bleach and ammonia, and possibly worst of all, dirty disposable diapers. Many people are not aware of the dangers presented by the avalanche of dirty diapers that fall on local dump sites each day.

The problem with diapers and other toxins is the threat of contaminated water supply and the destruction of clean earth. When such bacteria-filled trash as human waste and stringent cleaning aids

through recycling. Maybe you recycle aluminum cans at home. What about all the two-liter bottles you throw in the trash? Or the microwave dinner dishes? The average student foos through several hundred sheets of paper in an academic year, most of which will be thrown away.

Austin Peay does make an effort to recycle computer paper and aluminum, but the concentration has been mainly on lobbies and computer labs. One 30-gallon drum cannot hold even two days worth of aluminum cans from an on-campus dorm.

The individual trash cans in classrooms are filled with aluminum cans, which eventually make their way to the landfill. The buildings that have recycling drums in their lobbies need to advertise over the regular trash cans that they are throwing away an hour of electricity when they drop their cans in a non-recycling bin.

An increasing number of students have computer systems in their rooms. Why not have a paper recycling effort within each dorm?

Aluminum recycling bins belong in each classroom. It would be an excellent service project for a campus organization, one with monetary as well as ecological gain.

Reduce your trash by choosing products without excessive packaging. Look for CDs that have eliminated the cardboard box, concentrated detergents (the boxes are smaller so there is less paper used) and avoid individually-packed items.

Reuse what you can. Keep the microwave dinner trays to heat up leftovers. Turn your old clothes into washable dustcloths and rags, cutting out paper towels.

Recycling is the final key to a cleaner community. Storing your cans may be a hassle you're unaccustomed to, but rations on electricity and water would no doubt be worse.

Letter to the Editor

Prather's strange logic fails to address all enslavements

Dear Editor:

As an African American, I must question the comments and opinions expressed in Timothy Prather's article in the Jan. 13 and Jan. 20 edition of The All State.

Starting with the Jan. 13 edition, Mr. Prather says "The money Austin Peay spent to showcase the strange logic of Sister Souljah may not have all been wasted on white blaming and misinformation."

Why is the logic of Sister Souljah strange? Has Mr. Prather ever stopped to

examine his logic? Mr. Prather speaks of Medicaid, Medicare and food stamps as if only minorities participate in these programs, when in fact more whites are on food stamps and Medicaid than minorities.

I know what some of you may be thinking, and this is the fact that there are more white people in America. That may be a fact, but that isn't my point, the point is that Santa Claus is issuing gifts to whites as well as minorities and if these so called gifts are enslaving minorities they are by the same token enslaving whites. This was a fact Mr. Prather failed to

address. I wonder why?

Proceeding on to the Jan. 20 edition, why is it such a crime that Clinton appointed four blacks, two Hispanics and three women to his cabinet. Shouldn't everyone have equal opportunity, Mr. Prather, to serve in government? Aren't we all endowed by our creator with certain inalienable rights?

If the individuals chosen were knowledgeable of their job requirements and can function efficiently in their allotted positions, why does it matter that they aren't "white males?"

In conclusion Prather states, "In selecting his cabinet on a strictly proportioned basis, Bill Clinton has denied himself the wisdom of some extremely capable individuals who happen to be white males."

He is implying that since Bill Clinton's cabinet isn't made up of "white males" it lacks wisdom as well as capable individuals. He speaks a "strange logic." He out bids Sister Souljah any day.

Demetria Jones

WAR OF THE WORDS

Gun regulation provides control over chaos

By Kiezha Smith
opinion editor

"A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

These words, the heart of the Second Amendment, have been interpreted by the Supreme Court on five separate occasions. In each, the court found that the amendment was referring to the states' right to keep a militia, not the individual's right to own a personal munitions center.

In fact, the whole concept of the Second Amendment is based on 18th century America, a time when the majority of Americans lived rural, isolated lives. Justice was a loose and relative concept that was at best unsophisticated: duels were an honorable means of settling debate and stealing a horse would get you killed (though beating your servants was considered necessary).

Our forefathers could hardly conceive of a time in American society when there would be automatic weapons and multiple-shot handguns available to the general public, just as they could not know that gun usage would not be taught to America's children.

America is the last industrialized nation who places minimalist restriction on handgun availability, though the vast majority of firearms murders are the result of a handgun. In 1988, 14,265 people were victims of murder by firearms. More than 1500 of these were accidents that resulted in a fatality.

Gun control is regulation, not disintegration of the Second Amendment. Lobbyists for firearm regulation are interested in keeping weapons in the hands of people who know how to operate them safely, so that lives are not destroyed.

Gun control organizations have an agenda that affects only those that are incapable or unschooled: A mandatory waiting period and background check for all prospective clients; the licensing of any person planning to carry a weapon outside his home or office; restriction on ownership and availability of assault weapons such as AK-47s and M-1s and a total ban on the manufacture of plastic handguns, which can slip through metal detectors unnoticed.

The NRA opposes these procedures, based on the assertion that they will only take weapons from those who need protection: your everyday citizens. Somehow, it is hard to picture the average citizen planning on protecting themselves from intruders with a machine gun. Some reports have shown that a handgun in the home is six times more likely to be used on a family member than an intruder.

These assault weapons are also useless in hunting. Since when is a .358 Magnum (popularized in the "Dirty Harry" movies) needed to shoot a turkey?

The NRA has also opposed the ban of armor piercing bullets known as "cop-killers." Interestingly enough, America supports the censorship of a song entitled "Cop Killer" but not the call to ban the bullet that will do the job.

Gun control is not a "liberal" issue. Traditionally, liberals have fought government intervention in the people's lives and heralded freedom of choice. This goes beyond freedom of choice and into the deeper issue of the Constitutional preamble:

"We the people, in order to form a more perfect union, do hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Without gun regulation, each American's life, liberty and pursuit of happiness are seriously at risk of being destroyed by a bullet.

Guns and glory: preserving America's right

By Timothy Prather
guest writer

Americans witnessed a terrible atrocity in the summer of 1989 with the massacre of students at China's Tiananmen Square. The tanks rolled over students who had only violent slurs and their fists to defend themselves.

What CNN and the other three networks failed to relay to the public was that the students were unarmed by law—it remains illegal to own firearms in China.

It is unclear whether the possession of firearms would have greatly aided the students at Tiananmen. What is apparent, though, is that Americans are coming increasingly close to being disarmed by a coercive government, much as the Chinese were.

The founding fathers, realizing that the Revolutionary War was caused in part by British attempts to seize weapons, were extremely cautious when writing an amendment to legislate gun ownership.

James Madison said, "Americans have the right and advantage of being armed—unlike the citizens of other countries whose governments are afraid to trust the people

with arms."

The Second Amendment is even more implicit. "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

The amendment says nothing of the size or power of the firearms in question. It says nothing about 10-day waiting periods or licensing and registration systems. It says "...the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

So what is all the rigamarole about? Liberal legislators, failing to come up with solutions to vice in the inner cities, have prescribed gun control as the solution. They have decided that the best way to stop homicide is to take the guns away from everyone (or at least delay the purchase) despite the gun owners' legal right set forth over 200 years ago.

Another way the anti-gun movement harrasses the electorate is through imposing a system of registration, licensing and waiting periods despite the illegality of these policies.

Americans must certainly find it remarkable that a Congress that has not passed a balanced budget in decades and whose members for the most part do not balance their checkbooks would have the arrogance to tell law-abiding citizens the manner in which they may purchase a firearm.

Besides the obvious legal objections to gun control, there is dissent on moral grounds. Historically, the largest obstacle facing a tyrannical government is an armed citizenry.

Adolph Hitler said, "The most foolish mistake we could make would be to allow the subjected peoples to carry arms, history shows that all conquerors who have allowed their subjected peoples to carry arms have prepared their own downfall."

Lenin also sided with the anti-gun lobby. On March 4, 1919, he commanded his regime to "make searches and hold executions for found arms—unless this is done the victory of socialism is impossible."

Whether one uses firearms for protection or sport, the right to bear arms is not just a luxury, it is an inherent freedom that cannot legally be infringed upon.

No matter what precise method of gun control is suggested—from complete bans in some areas to ridiculous hindrances in others—any program or policy that frustrates the selling of firearms constitutes an encroachment on American liberty.

Gun Control

Look for

WAR OF THE WORDS

next debate on

Feb. 24

(keep sending in your topic suggestions)

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THE ALL STATE

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Sports

Well, the biggest sporting event of the year is nearing. Not the America's Cup, but the Super Bowl.

By now, everyone knows that it's the Patriots and the Buccaneers in the Big Show! For those that believe that, tickets



By **BYRON SHIVE**
sports editor

are still on sale at Municipal Stadium!

Seriously, the Bills could become the first team ever to lose three Super Bowls in a row.

These Bills won't give up, however. Just ask the Houston Oilers. (Don't feel bad, Austin Peay; the Oilers blew a 32 point lead in the second half!) With impressive wins over Pittsburgh and Miami, perhaps this is finally the year for the Blundering Herd.

On the other hand, Dallas has been a model of consistency all season long. Being a Steeler fan, I know that, whatever happens, the Cowboys can never be 4-0 in the Big Dance! (Thanks for dropping the ball, Jackie Cooper!)

Though overtime is a distinct possibility, it will be Dallas 27 Buffalo 21 in regulation.

How 'bout them Duke Blue Devils? They lost their third straight Sunday afternoon game the other day, this time to Florida State in overtime, 89-88. OK, so the Seminoles didn't snap the Dukies' homecourt winning streak like I predicted, but, hey, I was close to the predicted 88-85 score wasn't I?



LAYIN' IT UP--An unidentified player shoots a lay-up as a defender looks on in the intramural jamboree. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Governors lose tenth straight game

By **JEFF GRIMES**
assistant sports editor

The Govs basketball team could not hold off a rally by the visiting Tennessee-Martin Pacers in the closing minutes of the game, losing 74-71 Saturday night in the Dave Aaron Arena.

The crowd of almost 2,000 screaming and clapping Austin Peay fans watched as the Govs lost a 17-point halftime lead to increase their losing streak to 10 games.

Austin Peay's losing streak is the longest since losing twelve in-a-row under George Fisher in the 1969-70 season. Austin Peay finished 5-21 that year.

Former Tennessee governor Winfield Dunn and his wife Betty were in attendance at the game with Dr. Oscar C. Page. The Dunn Center is named after Dunn.

Rick Yudt started it off for the Govs by getting the first two of his game leading 26 points to give Austin Peay the opening lead.

The Govs jumped out to an 8-0 lead capped by a one-handed, behind-the-back jam by John Jenkins forcing the Pacers to call their first timeout only two minutes into the game.

Jermaine Savage got the crowd on its feet again as he followed up a Greg Franklin shot with a two-handed slam midway through the first half.

The Govs continued to dominate the Pacers as they



SLAMMIN' IT HOME--John Jenkins finishes off a fast break with a monstrous backwards jam in the game against UT-Martin. The Govs lost 74-71. (photo by Donna Lovett)

pulled away to a 20-point lead before closing the half with a 17-point lead at 43-26.

The Govs shot 45 percent from the field for the first half compared to Martin's 36 percent.

Austin Peay came out in the second half and held on to a double-digit lead for most of the first 13 minutes of the second half, allowing Martin to pull within nine twice in that time.

With 7:19 left in the game, Martin's leading scorer, Richard Woods, put in two of his 18 points to start a 12-0 run by Martin that tied the game for the first time since the start of the game.

The Govs regained the lead on a 3-point play by Yudt with 2:27 left in the game. Those would be the only points the Govs would score for the remainder of the game.

Woods gave the Pacers their first lead and the game as he hit a pair of free throws to put the game at 72-71.

The Pacers Tim Britt made the last of 17 points with 29 seconds on the clock giving the Govs another chance to tie or win the game.

The Govs lost possession of the ball and allowed precious seconds to tick away before Jenkins committed a foul with 5 seconds in the game.

Austin Peay grabbed the rebound and brought the ball down court when Dewayne Powell missed from the line.

After calling two timeouts the Govs inbounded the ball but the tying shot bounced off the rim for another Austin Peay loss.

Jenkins scored 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, while Franklin nailed 10 points.

The Govs travel to Murfreesboro tonight to play MTSU at 7:30.

Lady Govs fall to UT-M; to begin road trip

By **JEFF GRIMES**
assistant sports editor

The Lady Govs lost to the Tennessee-Martin Lady Pacers 95-90 Saturday night before a home crowd of 325.

The loss gave UT-Martin its first-ever OVC win and dropped Austin Peay's record to 3-12 overall and 2-4 in the OVC.

The Lady Govs were led by Betsy Jeffries' career-high 27 points. Jeffries played only 22 minutes in the game, hitting 13 of 20 shots from the field and pulling down 12 rebounds before fouling out.

Tomika Secrest had 20 points and the team's season high five blocked shots for the Lady Govs. Jametta Bland and Carrie Thompson each added 12 and Georgie

Vaughan contributed 10.

The Lady Govs took the lead at the beginning of the game 1-0 off of a Secrest free throw. The lead changed hands six times until Austin Peay drove to a nine-point lead with four minutes left in the first half.

Jeffries scored 12 of the Lady Govs' last 15 points, allowing the Lady Govs to take a 39-34 lead to the locker room.

Jeffries continued her streak with the Lady Govs' first basket of the second half to give the team a seven point lead.

Martin tied the game at 17 minutes off a 3-pointer, but the Lady Govs pulled back out to a nine-point lead on unanswered baskets by Bland and Jeffries.

The Lady Pacers fought back and took the lead for the first time in the second half off of Warren's 3-pointer. The lead changed

three more times until Martin gained the lead with three minutes in the game and held it until the buzzer.

Austin Peay tried to get the lead again, but failed as both sides committed 11 personal fouls.

The Austin Peay bench was called for a technical foul with two seconds left for calling a timeout with none left following a basket by Secrest that pulled Austin Peay within three points.

Warren made both shots from the line to seal the game for Martin.

The Lady Govs travel to Murfreesboro this afternoon for an OVC contest against Middle Tennessee in the Hale Arena in the Murphy Athletic Center. The game is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

'Hoosier Hysteria' more than a myth

By **BYRON SHIVE**
sports editor

They say there's more than corn in Indiana. Well, it has to be basketball.

"Hoosier Hysteria," as basketball is known to Hoosiers and others alike, has become a religion in the state.

From Larry Bird shooting jumpers in French Lick to Oscar Robertson leading an all-black team to a state championship in the '50s, it could only happen in Indiana.

The state championship saw tiny Milan high school, with an enrollment of less than two hundred, knock off state powerhouse Muncie Central to win the 1954 state championship. Now known as the Milan Miracle, it was the basis for the movie *Hoosiers*.

More recently, it saw schoolboy hero Damon Bailey, now a player at Indiana, capture the one thing that had eluded him during his storied career—a state championship.

It also saw Glen Robinson, who now stars for Purdue, and Alan Henderson, a teammate of Bailey's now at IU, battle each other for Mr. Basketball honors in the 1991 state title game.

No other state can stake any type of claim to the title "King of Basketball." Even Kentucky has to settle for at least second-place honors.

It has often been stated that basketball was invented in Massachusetts, but Indiana



LOOKIN' FOR TWO--Former Indiana state champion Carrie Thompson drives baseline against a Murray State opponent. (photo by Donna Lovett)

country, that you don't see at least one basketball goal."

Three of the 10 biggest high school basketball arenas in the world are located in the Hoosier state, including the largest. These and every other gym in the state are packed by each tipoff.

In 1990, the boys' state tourney moved from Market Square Arena to the spacious Hoosier Dome. Hoosiers packed the Dome, raising the record attendance for a high school basketball game to 44,000 plus, shattering the old record set in Kentucky's Rupp Arena.

"The girls' games at my school," said Carrie Thompson, Hoosier native and the Lady Gobs' starting point guard, "were always sold out, so you had to get your tickets in advance. In other states, you can walk in the games."



CAT-QUICK CASBON--Cole Casbon, former Indiana slam dunk champ, heads upcourt. (photo by Donna Lovett)

perfected it. No, BASF is not located in the Hoosier state!

Why, then, is the Hoosier state the 'king of the court'?

"People argue that it's the best basketball," said Rick Yudt, a native of Hoosier basketball who now stars for Austin Peay, "but really it's the fan support. The gyms are always packed; it's the crowds, the hoopla... Indiana is definitely Top Dog in basketball."

"Indiana is known as a predominantly basketball state," said Sheryl Krmpotich, a graduate assistant for the Lady Gobs and a Hoosier basketball native. "There's not a house you drive by, whether it's in the city or the

Thompson had the unique opportunity to experience the ultimate dream of a young Hoosier—a state championship.

Though only a sophomore, she guided tiny Scottsburg High School to the 1989 state title, a dream she won't soon forget!

"Winning the state championship is something I will cherish forever," she said. "Being on the floor in front of 29,000 fans pumps you up so much."

The talent level in the state isn't what makes it special, though the state has produced some great ones, most notably Bird.

Currently, the Indiana University Hoosiers stand ranked at No. 2, with a team comprised solely of Hoosier natives. Though maybe not the most talented, Coach Bobby Knight gets the most out of his homegrown bunch.

"Each player in Indiana is fundamentally sound," Yudt said, an epitome of fundamentals himself. "Other states utilize raw talent more than Indiana does."

"What makes Indiana basketball so good is that the programs are started early," Thompson said, "when kids are still learning. By the time they get to the upper levels, they are fundamentally sound."

Regardless whether the state is more talent-rich than others, it still holds true that Indiana is the undisputed "King of Basketball!"

Hoosier Hysteria—a myth or a reality? The state tournament starts next month--find out for yourself!

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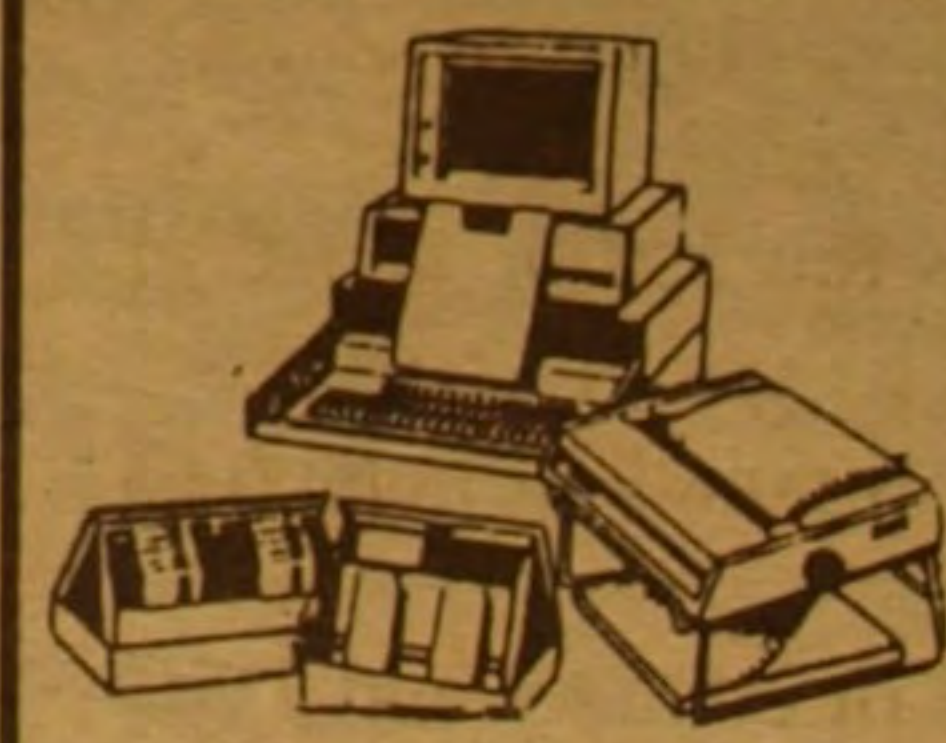
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Features

Take a look at UPC...

By DARCY HARTZ
features editor

Dinner and a movie, possibly a basketball game. That is about the extent of entertainment here in Clarksville, but even those few options can drain a person's wallet.

The good news is, there is a solution. The University Programs Council schedules a variety of events throughout the semester free of charge to Austin Peay students.

The UPC sponsors two free movies each month at the Clement Auditorium, one of which will be Spike Lee's epic "Malcolm X."

To celebrate Valentine's Day, a jazz band will perform in The Game Room. Various other musical performances will also take place throughout the semester.

For the environmentalist, UPC will hold an Earth Day awareness event in which recycling will be promoted and a band playing recycled instruments will perform in the University Center.

History buffs can compare notes with a speaker who has his own ideas on the JFK assassination. This is only one of the issues which will be addressed by UPC sponsored lecturers.

Students may also enjoy the tricks of a hypnotist or the first annual campus-wide spring formal. This formal is scheduled for March 27 and gives all students the opportunity to come decked out in their evening wear to enjoy good music and pleasant company.

There are some alternatives to the usual dinner and movie, but it is up to us to take advantage of these events. After all, we have already paid for these programs through the student activities fee which is included in tuition.

With all of the activities going on this semester, there should be something to satisfy almost any taste and the best part is, it's free!

Bhatia to serve on national board

By DARCY HARTZ
features editor

and make recommendations to government agencies which could turn those suggestions into law.

Austin Peay is fortunate to have a number of prominent professors on our campus, each receiving honors in a variety of fields. Year after year that list of honors grows and Dr. D.M.S. Bhatia, professor of geology, has added his name to that distinguished list.

Bhatia is one of only twenty geologists in the country asked to serve on the American Geological Institute's Member Society Council. He will represent the Society for Mining, Metallurgy and Exploration Inc. which is made up of literally thousands of members from around the world.

Bhatia's function on the board will be to voice the concerns of his organization and report the board's decision.

"I represent the views of the Society for Mining, Metallurgy and Exploration to the board. Then I have to listen to what the board has got to say and pass it back to them," Bhatia said.

AGI is a policy-making body which governs the field of geology in the United States. Their policies affect all industries, including Jersey Miniere Zinc here in Clarksville. They also have a say in environmental issues

His interest in geology began as a child in his native country, India. He went on to earn a bachelor's of science from the University of Jabalpur, master's of technology from the University of Saugar, master's of science from the University of New Brunswick and a doctorate from the University of Missouri-Rolla.



Bhatia

Although he is uncertain as to the reasoning behind his appointment to this influential body, Bhatia said he is "still walking in the air."

This appointment is not only an honor for Bhatia and the university, but Clarksville may benefit from the exposure as well.

"The big advantage is that the name of Clarksville will be in every single library and every single geology department everywhere in the world," Bhatia said.

Bhatia has recently received other marks of distinction including an invitation to The Presidential Inauguration and the opportunity to speak at the Third Symposium on "Environmental Geochemistry."

After publishing an article on waste disposal he was invited to the Second Symposium, but was unable to attend due to state budget cuts. However, he does plan to attend the next symposium in Poland.

ADP policies supported on campus

By TONYA BURTON
assistant features editor

Alcohol and drug abuse has always been an issue on college campuses. "Friends don't let friends drive drunk" and "Say no to drugs" are popular slogans used for alcohol and drug prevention.

Austin Peay strictly prohibits the use or abuse of alcohol and any other illicit drugs on campus. The faculty and staff help to enforce this policy in numerous ways.

One way is through the Office of Alcohol and Drug Prevention. The primary goal of this program is to assist in providing a supportive, healthy campus environment for university students.

Diane Berty is the director of this program and works closely with university staff on campus events and activities. The program encourages students to make responsible decisions concerning alcohol and drug use. She welcomes any questions or concerns from students or faculty.

The division of Student Affairs works in conjunction with the Office of Alcohol and Drug Prevention. Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students, works with the Office of Housing and Residence Life to enforce alcohol and drug policies in residence halls.

Phillips says that through staff training in that office, staff members know how to respond to violations of alcohol and drug policies. Most of the reported violations occur in resident rooms.

Certain disciplinary steps are taken in response to the

violations.

"If a student is found to be in violation of the alcohol policy . . . they are given an opportunity to have a formal disciplinary hearing concerning that matter," Phillips said.

Further disciplinary action would be a two hour alcohol education program that offenders would have to attend including probation for a semester.

As advisor to Greek organizations, Phillips encourages the sororities and fraternities to examine risks involved with activities they sponsor off campus where alcohol is present. She stresses that Greeks take precautionary steps such as monitoring drinkers, designating drivers, etc. when planning these activities.

"Alcohol and drug abuse in the athletic department is addressed through annual meetings with students. If there is a violation . . . they are funneled through the proper channels like every other student," Chuck Kimmel, assistant basketball athletic trainer, said.

The AP assistance program helps athletes with personal problems such as alcohol and drug abuse. Basically, each coach has his or her own method to regulate policies.

In a recent survey 25 percent of the APSU population indicated they had not drank alcohol in the past year and 50 percent indicated they drank less than once a week in the past year.

Continuing support of university alcohol and drug policies from students and faculty will make these statistics smaller in no time.



A JOYFUL NOISE-- Flutist Yvonne Kendall entertains the audience at a recent recital. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Former associates reflect on Riley's AP stint

"He was the type of public servant I would like to be," Scott Sprouse, said. Sprouse is discussing his observations of Richard Riley during Riley's 1991 teaching stint at Austin Peay State University.

Following Riley's tenure during the 1990 fall semester at Harvard University as Institute Fellow at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, he became the first occupant of APSU's Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise.

This faculty position, which he held during spring semester 1991, marked Riley's introduction to teaching at a public university.

Sprouse, who graduated in December 1992 with a major in political science, had several occasions to interact with Riley. In addition to hearing Riley give talks in several political science classes, Sprouse, as president of the APSU Collegiate Democrats, hosted an on-campus reception for Riley and served on a student panel in an open roundtable with Riley.

Sprouse said, "Gov. Riley was not the stereotypical 'good old boy' politician, not a glad-hander. Although I knew he was an 'insider,' knew all the national leaders personally, he didn't seem like one of them."

"He impressed me as a man of ideas with the courage to take action based on those ideas. He was always thinking about how things can be better."

Dr. Chris Nussbaumer, professor of management, was aware of Riley's excellent interaction with students. He said, "Gov. Riley was not intimidating to the students. He discussed a range of topics with them—from strategic national issues to discussions he had had with President Bush or Mario Cuomo to the successes and failures faced by his own family. He used personal references so they could identify."

"He gave them good practical advice. And he always talked about ethics and ethical implications. I remember he told one class that success is feeling good about yourself, having a great relationship with people, a strong spiritual relationship (with God). He told the class, 'It's not about money; it's about being a good person.'"

According to Nussbaumer, when Riley periodically went home to Columbia, S.C., he gave his students his telephone numbers there and encouraged them to call him if they had any problems or questions while he was away. "He was a friend of the students, that's for sure," said Nussbaumer.

It was apparent that great things were in the stars for this former governor of South Carolina. Because of his national reputation as a leader, particularly in education reform, it was whispered about campus that Dick Riley would have been named Bush's secretary of education in 1991 had he been on the other side of the political fence.

In his commitment to the betterment of this country, however, Riley was bipartisan. Prior to the unveiling of Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander's plan for education reform, Riley was summoned to Washington. Both Bush and Alexander wanted Riley's input on the plan before it was presented to the public.

Since Riley's advice has been sought by several presidents, as well as numerous governors, on both sides of the fence, it came as no surprise when his friend, President Bill Clinton, tapped Riley as his choice for secretary of education.

Dr. Oscar Page came to the APSU presidency from a previous administrative position at Lander College, Greenwood, S.C. Page, a long-time friend of Riley, was

instrumental in securing Riley as a member of the APSU faculty for a semester.

Page said, "We at Austin Peay were fortunate to have a man of Dick Riley's qualifications to serve in our Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise."

"He led South Carolina through a major reform in the public schools. And he was a master at developing partnerships between business and government—leading to a period of unprecedented economic growth in South Carolina during his two terms as governor."

Dr. Susan Kupisch, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, was coordinator of Riley's activities during his time in Clarksville. She said, "He was willing to talk with any group on campus or off. We had him going everywhere. He began early in the morning and ended most evenings by speaking to some group."

A review of the file containing Riley's daily schedules is mind-boggling. From talks to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission to the State Arts Education Conference to Chambers of Commerce throughout the area to student participants in APSU's President's Emerging Leaders Program, Riley made friends wherever he went.

At APSU, Riley's office was on the second floor of the Kimbrough Building, and it became common knowledge that he maintained an open-door policy.

In spite of his well-known accomplishments that spelled star-quality, Riley's humble nature and quiet manner were a magnet for students and faculty.

"President Clinton chose the best when he chose Dick Riley to join his team," said Page.


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Art Scene

•Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity will be having an information session at 5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 28, for all interested men.



Alpha Room on the third floor of the Music / Mass Communication Building.

•The Art Exhibit "Traces" — proposals, plans and documentation continues through Jan. 31 in the Trahern Gallery.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Free and open to the public.

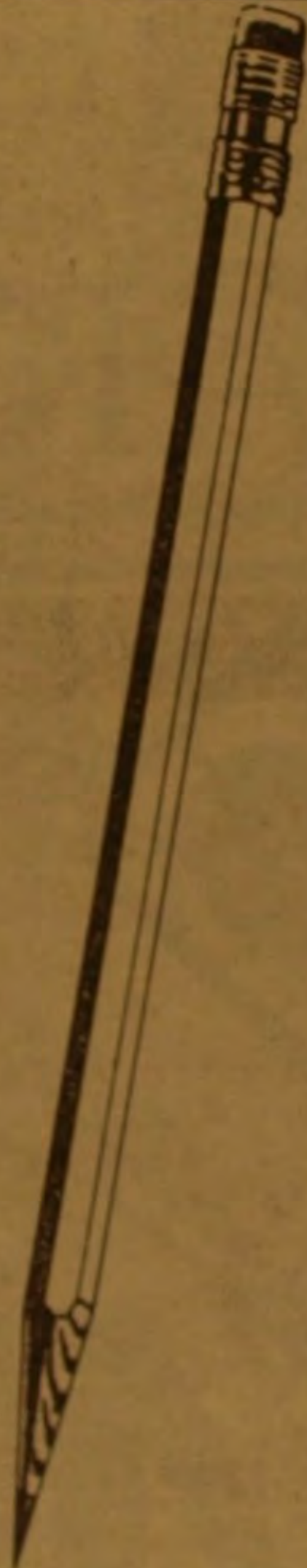
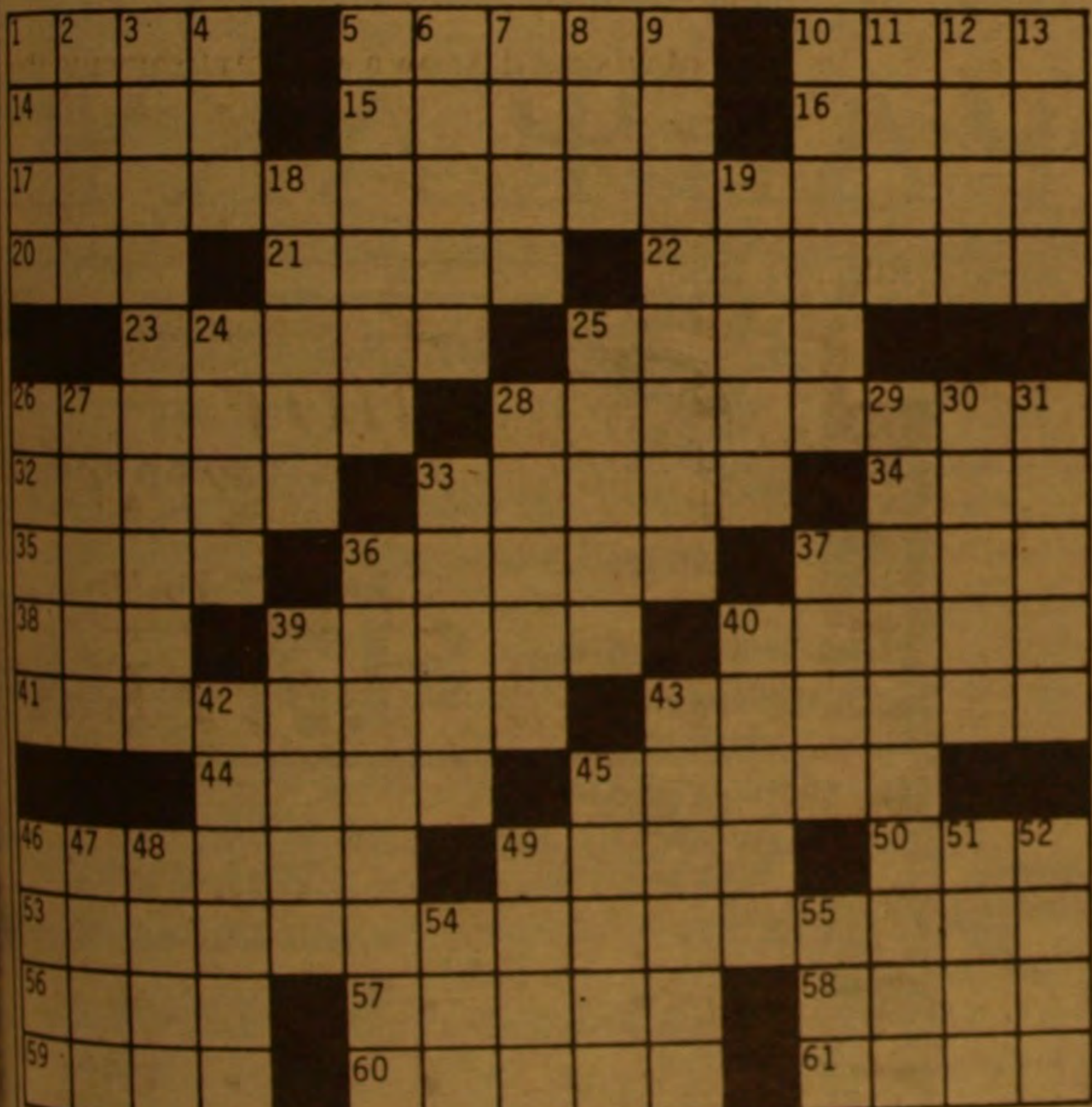
•Randy Lewis Junior Recital (guitar) will be held Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

•Art historian from the Spencer Museum at the University of Kansas, Linda Stone-Ferrier, will give a public lecture on Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 401 in the Trahern Building. Free and open to the public.

•There will be a Community Concert association featuring the Odyssey Chamber Players on Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Admission is free only to Association members and APSU students.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Shave off
- 5 Miss Bara
- 10 Pretense
- 14 — Steven
- 15 Desert spot
- 16 Wife of Zeus
- 17 Movie musical (4 wds.)
- 20 Peculiar
- 21 To laugh: Fr.
- 22 — play
- 23 Well-known magazine
- 25 Type of silk
- 26 Fraternity initiation
- 28 Metal restrainers
- 32 Fairies
- 33 Kills
- 34 Beer
- 35 Bert Lahr role
- 36 Eschews
- 37 Competent
- 38 French coin
- 39 — and a prayer
- 40 Bent
- 41 Young bird
- 43 Sings like Crosby
- 44 Pro football team

- 45 Sci-fi thriller
- 46 Plays a guitar
- 49 Soft drinks
- 50 Onassis, for short
- 53 Movie musical (4 wds.)
- 56 — of Eden
- 57 Bungling
- 58 Treaty group
- 59 Intellectual powers
- 60 Omar's output
- 61 Vigor

DOWN

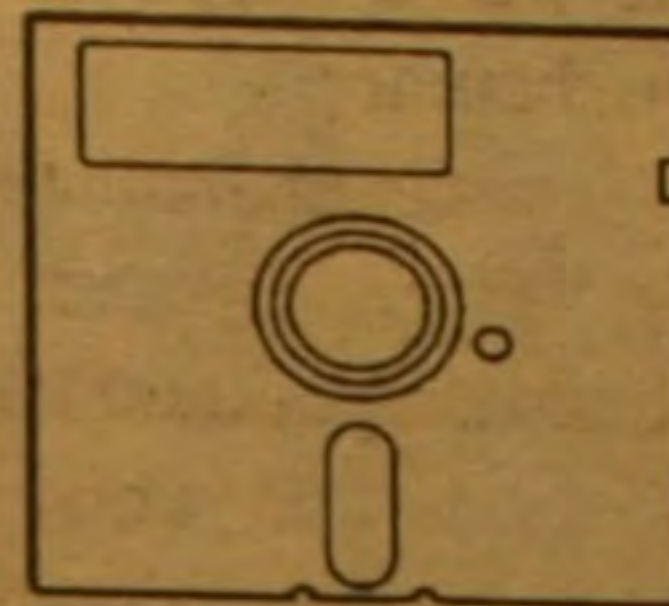
- 1 Mazatlan money
- 2 Enthusiastic
- 3 Romantic meeting
- 4 Famous Siamese twin
- 5 Changing the sound quality
- 6 Hirsute
- 7 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 8 Surnamed: Fr.
- 9 Receptacles for smokers
- 10 Dwindle
- 11 Pile
- 12 Seed covering
- 13 Part of a horse
- 18 Golf clubs
- 19 Severeid, et al.
- 24 Tres —
- 25 Brother of 4-Down
- 26 Miss Reddy
- 27 Mrs. Kramden
- 28 Hurdled
- 29 Formed by the lips and the nose
- 30 Actress Vera—
- 31 Ovules
- 33 Leg parts
- 36 Bikini
- 37 Bitter drug
- 39 "Remember the —"
- 40 Optical device
- 42 Has faith in
- 43 Kirk Douglas features
- 45 Take into one's family
- 46 Worry
- 47 Siamese
- 48 Repose
- 49 Gulf of —
- 51 Miss Hayworth
- 52 Religious image
- 54 Compass point
- 55 French number

The answers to this puzzle will be given in the next issue.

CASH

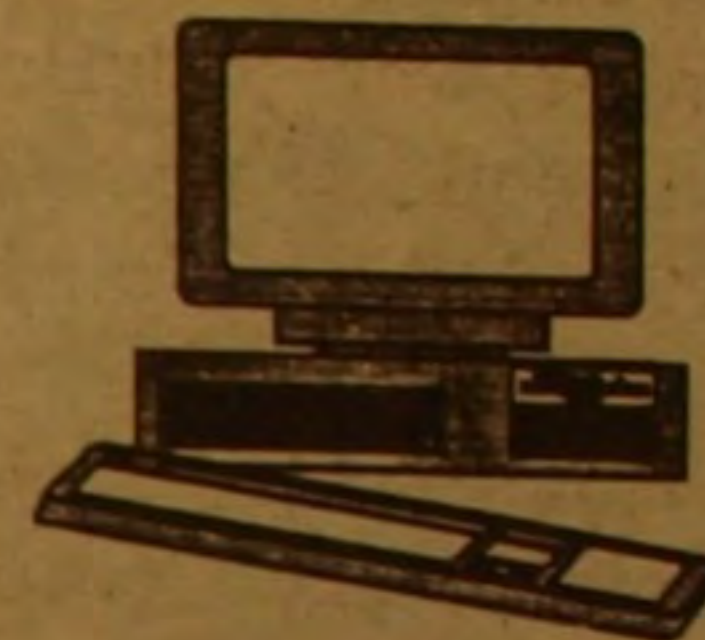
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