

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University



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AASA love feast focuses on youth

By LAURIE ROGERS
Assistant news editor

The children of Clarksville's black community were the focus of the annual African American Love Feast Sunday at Austin Peay State University.

About 45 children, between the ages of about 4 to 17, took part in the event by singing, dancing, interpreting drama and poetry and impersonating well-known black historical figures such as Harriet Tubman and Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Tim Wade, 11 years old and one of Ryan's Cultural Dance Ensemble dancers, said he liked being a part of the event because, "It's fun, and you get to learn stuff like African dancing."

Monique Fisher, 11, and twin Monica, also dancers, agreed with Wade. "You learn about Africa," Monique said. "When you're not in Africa, it's like being there."

The love feast, sponsored by APSU's African American Student Association, is designed to celebrate African culture and heritage, according to Shannon Verrett, a senior on AASA's advisory committee. He said it's held in February to coincide with Black History Month.

"The goal is to pull the African Americans together in unity," Verrett said. "It's to show our support and strength and numbers, to have a good time, and to reflect on the contributions of our ancestors."

Many of the people attending wore traditional African clothing, jewelry and headgear.

But Latrice Westbrook, president of AASA, said although adults provide some



CELEBRATION OF LOVE—Members of Project SAVE open the African American Love Feast with a song, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

of the event's entertainment, the children will continue to be the focus in order to highlight their various talents and improve their self-esteem.

"The things the children see in the media would project in them self-hatred," Westbrook said. "So we put things in perspective for them, so they will not have that self-hatred. We teach them about themselves, so they will love themselves and each other."

According to Westbrook, most of Sunday's participants came from either local community organization Project SAVE (Strengthening Adolescent Values and Esteem), or Communiversity, a non-profit tutoring and cultural enrichment program for children K-12, run by

volunteers every Saturday at the university.

Westbrooks said Monday, she was thrilled with the children's performances, and at times, wanted to cry. "They learned this in a week's time. I was afraid they would freeze on stage, but they didn't, they went right to it. I was so happy," she said.

Among the crowd of approximately 150, was proud parent Maxine Cooke, whose 10-year-old daughter Sarah, a member of Communiversity, played the role of Harriet Tubman. Cooke said she would have attended the event even if her daughter had not played a part.

"There is a lot you can learn about black history and culture," Cooke said. "This brings the black community together and gets them involved."

Student allegedly attacked in dorm room

A Guthrie, Ky., resident was arrested by Clarksville city police Feb. 26 and charged with sexual battery stemming from an incident which allegedly occurred on the Austin Peay campus early that same morning at Killebrew Hall.

Mitchell C. Fisher was arrested near Governor's Square Mall, on the basis of a description filed by the unnamed victim, shortly after the student and resident of Killebrew Hall reported the attack to Public Safety.

According to reports filed by campus and city police, the victim had answered a knock at her door slightly before 6:30 a.m. when a man forced his way into her room and pushed her onto the bed. The woman said that she was able to fend off her attacker, who left the scene.

Fisher was charged with aggravated sexual battery and driving

on a revoked license, with bond set at \$40,250. At press time, Fisher was still incarcerated at the Clarksville/Montgomery County Criminal Justice Complex.

In other campus crime news, the trial for James Jacobs, accused of seven counts of aggravated kidnapping and five counts of aggravated rape, has been rescheduled for July 28. One of the five rapes that Jacobs is charged with is that of an Austin Peay student in the fall of 1993.

A trial continuance was granted for APSU student Silas Melvin Brown II, who was due to appear in court to face charges of vandalism, theft of property, forgery and aggravated assault on Feb. 15. Brown's father represented the student, who is in a facility and unable to attend the trial for two weeks. Brown's new trial date is set for March 15.

Chancellor Smith visits university, names committee

By MISSY CARROLL
editor-in-chief

During a tour of the 46 Tennessee Board of Regents system schools, Chancellor Charles Smith arrived on campus Monday, Feb. 28, to meet with representatives of the university.

Austin Peay was the sixth institution in Smith's campaign to visit post-secondary schools, which includes universities, colleges, community colleges, technical and vocational-technical schools. Smith said he hopes to visit 23 schools this spring and 23 in the fall.

His agenda Monday included sessions with the athletics personnel, the faculty senate, the college deans and student leaders.

Smith's philosophy for evaluation of the TBR system is to see the dealings of the schools firsthand. "The best way to find out what's going on is to go out where the real people are," he said.

During a session with student leaders, Smith answered questions about student concerns.

"I think it is important for him to establish open communication and to say, 'Hey, I'm here and I'm interested in your campus needs,'" said Tara Gant, SGA senator.

Some of the concerns raised by students were the lack of facilities and funding for programs such as the science majors, graduate programs, improving the library collection and student services.

Smith's general response was that the university needs to prioritize its areas of concern, and the TBR will work the needs into the capital outlay in relation to other universities.

"The academic planning has to start on this campus," he said in response to changes in the curriculum.

While on campus, Smith also announced the names of the presidential search Advisory Committee and planned to meet with the members Monday night.

Members of the committee consist of APSU faculty, support staff, students, administrators, alumni and other supporters of the university, Smith stated.

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News

Austin Peay completes accreditation review, awaits results

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
staff writer

Every 10 years Austin Peay is reviewed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in order to maintain accreditation by the organization.

The visiting SACS arrived at APSU on Feb. 7, and began conducting interviews on campus. They consulted members of the faculty, staff and student body.

The review was done by a team of peers consisting of professors and administrators.

"It is essentially a peer review," said Dr. Linda Rudolph, assistant vice-president for planning and institutional effectiveness.

"Being accredited is important in many areas," Rudolph said. "Accreditation is one way of showing the public we are worthy."

Rudolph added that APSU students

transferring to other universities might not be admitted if APSU were not accredited.

Each individual university has to apply to be accredited, and do a self study the year before being reviewed by SACS.

APSU's self study was done last year by a group of APSU professors, administrators and staff.

The self study made many suggestions as to how Austin Peay could improve.

One suggestion was that Austin Peay require a course in oral communication to ensure all students are able to communicate verbally.

The self study also paid attention to part-time faculty members, suggesting they be reviewed more often and be more available to students. Increased funding for scholarships was another suggestion.

The visiting SACS team was seeking to verify APSU's self study, as well as make

suggestions for improvements, according to Rudolph.

Additionally, the SACS team was interested in planning and evaluating the educational programs and making sure improvements were actually being made.

The nursing program was specifically noted by the SACS team as needing a change in curriculum to allow nursing students to take more elective classes.

A new science building and an upgrade in biology, chemistry and physics equipment were also recommended.

In addition, the SACS team recommended Austin Peay review its admissions policy periodically.

"We must respond to the recommendations of the visiting team," Dr. Rudolph said. Some of the improvements are already being made.

The chemistry department has recently

purchased several high tech instruments, and a new science building will be one of the next construction projects on campus as soon as the funds are available.

Rudolph said that overall the SACS review was very positive and complimentary of APSU in many areas.

"They gave Austin Peay commendations on several things, including the self study and our efforts to strengthen the library's collection," Rudolph said.

The visiting team was also impressed by what they saw as good morale across campus in spite of budget restraints.

The accreditation process is continuous. Every year, APSU sends a brief update to the university's progress to SACS, and every five years they send a more in-depth report. The self study is done every ten years. This year's review results are not yet available.

Ongoing effort made to improve security measures on campus

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
staff writer

Although some students do not feel safe on campus, there have been many efforts made by campus security as well as by housing to improve the safety of students.

Campus security has implemented a variety of programs in order to make students feel safer. Last September, a video system was installed in one of the patrol cars. It is mounted to the dashboard and the system is activated by the officer in the car when a stop is made, or when officers are called to an incident. The officers wear the microphones, and whatever the officer says or is said near him is transmitted back to the patrol car.

Only one car currently has the video system, but if it works out well, another will be installed soon.

Investigator Steve Warren with Public Safety says that he think the camera has helped deter crime. "I think it keeps everyone on their toes a little bit," Warren said.

Another thing that campus security is doing to improve the safety of students is attending CrimeStoppers meetings

every month with public safety at other universities in the area. They exchange information about scams and other organizations that are targeted at college students. "It has already helped in cases where conartists are going from campus to campus," Warren said, "but college students are a target for so many things."

Warren also said that he gives presentations on campus safety to classes or to anyone who asks. "All they have to do is call," Warren said.

Warren also added that some of these programs, especially in the residence halls, are not well attended. "If more students attended these programs, they might know how to better protect themselves," Warren said.

Sgt. Loris Ellsworth said that campus police is doing their best to help fight crime. In the last five months, there have been 149 arrests or citations requiring court action. There were eight arrests or citations in February, and there have been 33 since the semester began.

According to Ellsworth, most of the same crimes are being committed. Those include vandalism, theft,

burglary, assault and criminal trespassing.

Due to a new law, students can now have access to a daily log book that is kept by campus police. The log contains all crimes against persons or property, the date and general location of such crimes, and the names and addresses of all persons arrested as well as what they are charged with.

Housing has also made many improvements concerning the safety of students.

Last summer, the fire alarm system was replaced in all of the residence halls. The new system is more sensitive than the previous one and sends a signal to the lobbies of the residence halls if a problem occurs.

Many students were concerned with opening the doors in the enclosed halls without knowing who was there, so new doors with peepholes were installed in Miller, Blount, and Harvill Halls to help students feel safer.

The lighting around some of the residence halls was also improved for security reasons.

The All State staff receives 11 awards

Members of The All State took home 11 awards from the Eighth Annual Southeast Journalism Conference in Monroe, La., on Saturday.

Jeff Grimes received third place for best spot-news story, honorable mention for best spot-news photograph, and second and third place for best non-campus sports story.

Laurie Rogers won first place for best non-campus in-depth story and third place for best non-campus feature story. Kiezhia Smith received honorable mention for best unsigned editorial.

Lisa Griffin-Zmijewski received second place for best ad campaign and David Elliott won first place for best photo in an ad.

In an on-site competition, Missy Carroll placed second in page design/team entry, and Griffin-Zmijewski placed third in graphics.

Forum discusses international education opportunities

By BETH ALLEN
staff writer

Austin Peay was the host of the Tennessee International Education Forum on Friday, Feb. 25.

Attending the forum were over 14 college representatives from schools including APSU, Memphis State, Murray State, Kennesaw State College, Belmont University, UT-Knoxville and Tennessee Tech.

The forum was held on the third floor in the U.C. Governor's Room. Dr. Sam Fung, coordinator of international education and coordinator of the event, opened the forum by explaining the reason behind the forum.

"We are here to explore and discuss the international education program opportunities experienced and also to work toward collaborating efforts," Fung said.

Following Fung was president of Austin

Peay, Dr. Oscar C. Page. Page welcomed the guests and expressed the aim of the conference as "trying to establish a boundary so the institutions of higher education in Tennessee can come together and work together to provide better international education projects for our students and faculty."

The first guest to speak was Dr. Brad Hurley, the executive vice chancellor to the Tennessee Board of Regents.

Hurley's feeling toward international education was that schools need to work as a system to strengthen international education because "the world has become smaller, making international education more important."

"We need to realize there are other places than the U.S. We need to understand the people of the world better," Hurley said. "Our greatest strength is pulling all our strengths and talents

together."

Dr. Ben Kedia, director of Robert Wong Center for International Business at Memphis State, spoke about the three levels to internationalizing current programs and how international education should be included in existing curriculum.

Kedia said college facilities need to be internationalized and that they need to garner support from the deans and administrators.

Other speakers included Dr. Gary Hult, dean of arts and communication, Murray State; Dr. Thomas Keen, international program director, Kennesaw State College; and Dr. Michael Klembara, executive director of CCSB also spoke.

Dr. Susan Kupisch, assistance vice president, Academic Affairs, and Dr. John Bulter, vice president, Academic Affairs provided the closing remarks.

Campus Briefs

Lectures focus on women

In celebration of Women's History Month, a series of lectures on issues concerning African American women will be held throughout March.

The Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center at APSU and the Tennessee Humanity Council are co-sponsoring the guest speakers.

All lectures will be held in the African American Cultural Center. Admission is free to all lectures.

Dr. Mary D. Mbosowo, professor of liberal studies at Lane College, lectures on "The Changing Role of Women in African Literature" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16.

On March 24, Dr. Laura Jarmon, professor of English at Rhodes College, visits the campus to discuss "Television and the African American Image." This lecture also is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Laura Pinkard Prater, professor in the human ecology department at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, will complete the series with the topic "The African American Family from Slavery Until Today" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 30.

For more information on the lectures, telephone the African American Cultural Center at 648-7120.

the late 1970s.

This film was produced by the National Women's History Project.

It will be shown in the Woodward Library Projection Rooms 1 and 2 at the following dates and times:

Wednesday, March 2--noon and 2 p.m.

Thursday, March 3--12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Friday, March 4--noon and 2 p.m.

For more information contact Dr. Susan Calovini, Women's Studies coordinator, at 648-7860.

Deadline nears for program

Students interested in participating in AP's Study in Britain-London Program this summer, July 4-August 8, should turn in their application and \$100 deposit by March 14.

Dr. Nora Beiswenger, Clement 337, and Dr. Aleeta Christian, Clement 119, are accepting these applications. It is not too late to contact Wanda Welker in Financial Aid to discuss financial assistance. This summer, three Austin Peay professors, Christian, Dr. Floyd Christian and Dr. Mike Phillips, are offering courses, for core, major, elective or continuing education credit. Contact any of these professors for applications and to find out how their courses can fit into your program.

Letter campaign begins

Members of the special Project Serve committee for the APSU Habitat for Humanity Project will be providing individual students the opportunity to address a letter to family and friends today.

The purpose of sending these letters is to let others know about this special project and to solicit contributions for the project.

In late March APSU students, faculty and staff will participate in building a home for a low-income family in our community.

In order to fund this project the university must raise approximately \$25,000.

If you are interested in having such a letter sent to family and friends, please stop by the table in the University Center.

Listening skills covered

The Office of Extended Education has scheduled a seminar that will help participants sharpen their listening skills.

"Effective Listening" will be held from 6-8 p.m. Monday, March 7, in Kimbrough, Room 119. Dr. E.C. Hurley will lecture on the basic roadblocks to effective communication and will discuss how to establish mutual understanding in relationships.

The fee for the seminar is \$10, which is due by March 4.

For more information or to register, telephone the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

Trio programs highlighted

A half-hour program highlighting Austin Peay State University's Trio Programs will be held Monday, March 7.

Fort Campbell Brig. Gen. Michael B. Sheffield, assistant division commander and an active veteran, is the keynote speaker for the event, which will be held at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

APSU's Trio Programs, which include Veterans Upward Bound, Upward Bound for high school students and the Educational Opportunity Center, focus on providing education to people who find themselves disadvantaged in some way.

Clarksville's Voices of Faith Concert Choir will entertain those who attend the March 7 program, and some information about Trio Programs will be given.

Admission to the program is free; for more information, telephone Crawford at 647-7894.

Documentary scheduled

In celebration of Women's History Month, "Women in American Life," a 90-minute documentary, will be shown at Austin Peay State University during the first week of March.

Featuring over 700 historical photographs and lively period music, this multicultural film examines women's daily lives, work experiences, and involvement with social issues such as the suffrage, civil rights and women's rights movements from the 1860s to



"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."
---Psalm 46:1

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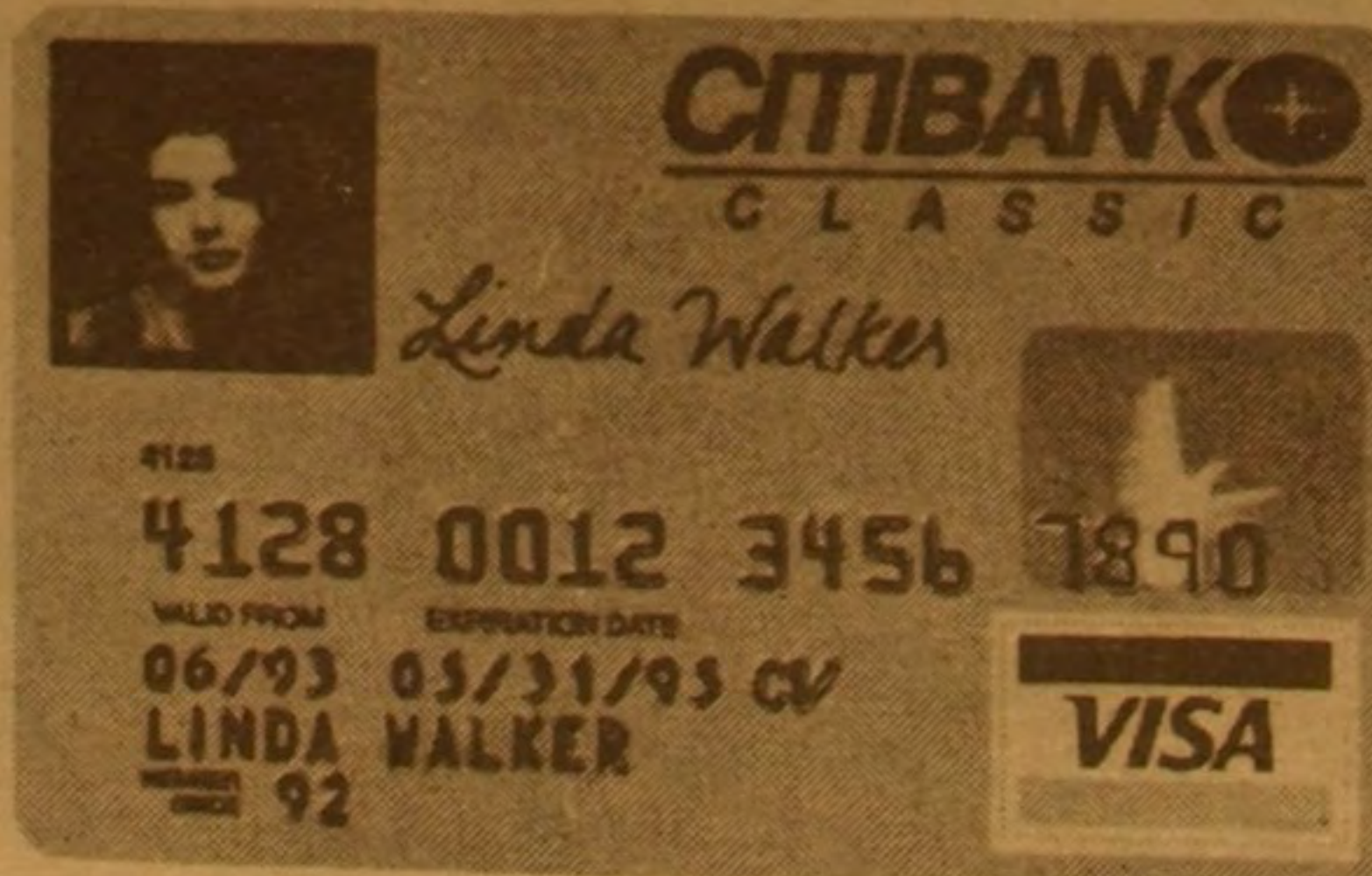
your card is ever lost or stolen and a stranger is prevented from using it, you'll feel exceptionally good (showing no signs of Credit Card Theft Nervosa). ¶ Other experts point to other services, such as **The Lost Wallet[™] Service** that can replace your card usually within 24 hours. Or the **24-Hour Customer Service** line, your

hotline if you will, for any card-related anxiety whatsoever. ¶ Further analysis reveals three services that protect the services you make on the Citibank Classic Visa card, at no additional cost. **1. Buyers Security[™]** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase¹ (preventing, of course, Insecurity). **2. Citibank Lifetime Warranty[™]** allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.² **3. And Citibank Price Protection** assures you of the best price. You need only see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150¹ (hence no Post Purchase Depression). ¶ Special student savings are particularly therapeutic. For example, you can receive a **\$20 Airfare Discount³** on any domestic flight. (Case studies indicate that a Fear of Flying is overcome when Spring Break in sunny Florida is a possibility.) Not to mention savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate⁴ of 15.4% and **No Annual Fee**. ¶ Suffice it to say, you'll have a credit card you can depend on while building a credit card history. So, call **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 19, to apply over the phone (students

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Opinion

Editorial

Big top politics means mess in political arena

Over 200 years ago, our country's founders signed a document that outlined the rights of American citizens and our basic principles of government. Very little in the centuries-old document has changed, but our lifestyles certainly have, and our politics with it.

Somewhere along the line, we have forgotten that the Capitol Building was not designed to be run like a Big Top tent and that being a politician isn't about million-dollar budgets and kissing babies.

The senatorial and representative positions were never designed to be lifelong careers for Americans. Perhaps they shouldn't be. In the

beginning, senators came from their farms to serve their term and returned when it was over. The world was a simpler place then, and global society had yet to become a reality.

Now we are a part of a global society, and we all have to get along with each

other. The best way to do that is through knowledge, and knowledge is best gained through experience. Experience, we might add, that cannot be gained in two terms in the House of Representatives or the Senate.

So, what should we do? We should insist on being better informed about each and every decision that our elected officials make. Instead of receiving a calendar from our political representatives, we should get quarterly reports and their political activities and decisions.

The only way to get the answers we'd like to have is by bombarding

the elected with mail, demanding more responsibility from them concerning their actions. We should demand quality and honesty from our public servants, and if they can't deliver it, we need to find someone else who will.

We should demand quality and honesty from our public servants, and if they can't deliver it, we need to find someone else who will.

Just wait until 1996...

Another Olympics has drawn to a close, with the expected fanfare and teary eyes so common at the international athletic games.

What other Olympiad year was so full of controversy and tragedy?

We suffered through weeks of coverage on the

Kerrigan saga, only to be bitterly disappointed at Harding's less than stellar performance on the ice. We left our televisions feeling cheated that Kerrigan lost the gold by one-tenth of a point.

But, in the end, the Olympics was what it always is, a time to be proud of your own country

and amazed at the talents of others.

Norway played a splendid host, and their national artistry was appreciated worldwide. Japan promised similar appeal at the winter games.

We hope Atlanta continues the tradition of excellence when they host the games in 1996.



Worth Repeating... on government

☐ For in reason, all government without the consent of the governed is the very definition of slavery.

--Jonathan Swift

☐ Nobody believes a rumor here in Washington until it's officially denied.

--Edward Cheyfitz

☐ The radical of one century is the conservative of the next. The radical invents the views. When he has worn them out the conservative adopts them.

--Mark Twain



War of the Words

'Trickle down' rhetoric feeds big business' fish pond



Kinder, gentler business law means better life for workers

Today, big business produces touchy-feely ads that bring tears to the eyes of television viewers. With commercials that extol everything from telephone services to chemicals, they try to convince you that they are your friend, your extended family. They *care* about you. Sure. They care about you as much as the chicken processing plant cared about the employees it burned alive after chaining the emergency exits shut and ignoring fire codes they later found out were reasonable. Talk about a tough love.



By
KIEZHA SMITH
executive editor

Unfortunately, the less discriminating consumer digests big business emotion-inducers with the zeal of a steak dinner. The consumer that succumbs to industrial romancing has forgotten that along with their wonderful, labor-saving, friendly product, these people were also the producers of child labor and 17-hour workdays so prevalent during America's period of unregulated industry.

Big business needs a watchdog in the same way the government necessitates the media watchdog. If we, as consumers and citizens,

don't regulate their activities, we will find ourselves made whores for their lusts and desires. History tells us exactly how easily it happens.

Billion-dollar industry tells us that we restrict their earning potential by regulating their activities, which in turn forces layoffs in order to remain profitable. Does anybody still believe that "trickle-down" rhetoric? Perhaps their profit-margin won't be 150 percent, but there aren't too many executives sacrificing their tax-deductible luxury autos and vacations for a blue-collar's salary.

The fact is that a blue-collar worker is an easily-replaced commodity in today's society. There's always some out-of-work mommy or daddy that will labor to feed a family. Never mind that they have no benefits, insurance or spousal, and work in unacceptable and at times, unsafe, conditions.

Because of this segment of vulnerable workers, we have minimum wage laws, a measly \$4.25 an hour, and industry has the nerve to complain.

Big business receives more tax breaks than the average citizen could ever imagine. Everything is a write-off in the end. Vacations, automobiles, yachts (for business entertainment, of course) and bad investments all get a free ride, courtesy of the Internal Revenue Service, in conjunction with Uncle Sam.

More protection and encouragement needs to be given to fledgling businesses in small-town America and less pampering to the big boys. However, infant industry needs regulation, too, to protect themselves and those they service. Without regulation, it would be a con-man's land of opportunity.

The government would prefer not to have to spend millions baby-sitting certain production industries that time and time again refuse to cooperate with reasonable regulations. They would prefer not to have to shut down four-mile portions of interstate, like in Florida, due to some mysterious odor that makes people violently ill. The suspected cause? Illegal industrial waste dumping. That's just another example of the big boys thinking they are too good and too important to comply with the laws that apply to everyone else, for everyone's benefit.

If opponents to industrial regulation were truly for free trade, they would not expect the molly-coddling prostitution of politics that inevitably comes from big business pressure. They would expect to have to pull their own weight, without special tax privileges and write-offs. In essence, they would be like everyone else in the land of opportunity—one grain of sand, not the castle. What a novelty.

Government regulation in the business world has become one of the American Congress' most intrusive activities. Sadly enough, however, it has also become one of it's most accepted—due largely to misinformation that has been told as gospel to the electorate.

Americans have persevered through excessive government regulation long before this century's infatuation with liberal social causes. One critic of big government wrote, "He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance."

The author is Thomas Jefferson, and he included this in the Declaration of Independence. Sound familiar? It should, even to those who are not scholars of American history, for it is a statement that is relevant to today's national legislature. Jefferson's words describe our federal government's present relationship with business with a great deal of accuracy. In a very real sense, the federal bureaucracy is harassing business and at times munching on much more than their substance. It is



By
TIMOTHY PRATHER
staff writer

using economic freedom as a simple appetizer for the numerous liberties it gobbles up daily.

One burdensome regulation placed on the backs of businessmen is the capital gains tax—a tax on the profit made from buying and selling assets such as stocks, bonds, and real estate. This policy is senseless. Not only does a tax on capital gains inhibit people from saving and

investing as much as they would like, it also stifles economic growth. A fact to be remembered is that econo-centric Japan has no capital gains tax. And we are supposed to be their global competitors?

Corporate taxes are another farce that the left has successfully transported into public policy. In the first place, corporations don't really pay taxes. They simply shift the burden to the consumer through higher prices and layoffs. To be certain, corporate taxes are a way for government officials to let businesses do the dirty work of tax collection.

But even more frightening is when the federal government sticks its nose where it never should—in the daily operation of business. Employers are instructed who should be hired, of what race they should belong, and notified of the penalties for disobedience.

Businesses also are required to pay a minimum wage to its employees. Not only is this extremely nosy legislation, but also cynical. Study after study of the minimum wage law shows that the young and unskilled are often priced out of employment. Thus, when it comes to part-time or summer employment, America's youth simply have to suffer.

Many urban poor are motivated enough to start their own business. They could be street vendors, but government bureaucracy won't allow it. Instead of being congratulated for attempting to get off of the welfare rolls, they are met with a behemoth of health regulations and licensing requirements. Were these laws to have existed long ago, there would have been no J.C. Penny or Bloomingdale Brothers. And liberals, crusading for the betterment of humanity, call this progress.

The federal government does get specific in its quest to regulate industry. Acceptable rates for the flow of ketchup are tabulated, fuel efficiency in cars is demanded and the smokestacks on plants are watched with hawkish eyes. All of this done as well in the name of progress while the prices of products increase and pink slips get handed out. But don't worry, social gospelers say, were being progressive.

The situation in Washington is quite simple. What we have is a Congress (which hasn't balanced a budget in 20 years) that is playing tyrant to the businessman (who is forced to balance budgets annually). For some reason I think were electing the wrong people to public office.

B U S I N E S S

OR
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THE ALL STATE

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Sports

Austin Peay eyes 'March Madness' in men's, women's basketball

Govs, Lady Govs prepare for OVC tourney

BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor

After a long and surprising regular season, the men's and women's basketball teams are gearing up for a run at an Ohio Valley Conference postseason title.

The Govs, who surprised preseason observers who had the team picked to finish

by third, open a momentous play Friday night at 8 p.m. against Middle Tennessee State at Municipal Auditorium in Nashville. (Due to

lines, the opponent was not yet determined.) The squad will be vying for its first season title since 1987 and with it, a "March Madness," the NCAA's 64-team tournament field.

The Lady Govs, on the other hand, finished at 9-17 overall (6-10 in the OVC), most regular season wins since 1985-86 when the team finished at 14-12.



Beck

The sixth-seeded Lady Govs will open tourney play against Eastern Kentucky Saturday at 3 p.m.

The men will play Tech if the Golden Eagles and Middle both won or lost Monday night, by virtue of sweeping the Blue Raiders during the regular season.

However, a Middle win and a Tech loss would pit Austin Peay against the Blue Raiders, who defeated the Peay in Murfreesboro earlier in the year.

Should the Govs advance to the championship game, it will be televised on ESPN Saturday night at 8:30 p.m.

Previously, the Lady Govs pieced together their first back-to-back OVC victories since 1985-86 with wins at Murray State on Saturday and at Southeast Missouri State Monday night.

Georgie Vaughan nailed seven 3-pointers in the first half Monday, on her way to scoring 24 points, as the Lady Govs upset the Lady Otahkians, 78-69.

The consecutive wins moved the Lady Govs past Morehead State and set up Saturday's showdown with Eastern Kentucky, who swept the Lady Govs this season.

SEMO, who finished as the fifth seed, had defeated the Lady Govs in Clarksville

earlier by a 76-66 count.

The Govs, trailing by only two at halftime at 39-37, collapsed under scorching SEMO shooting in the second half, losing to the Indians, 98-72.

The Indians, who shot 53.3 percent in the first half, hit at a blistering 68.6

"We're not going to go to Nashville and embarrass ourselves or the university."

—Coach Dave Loos

percent clip in the final stanza, enroute to a remarkable 61.5 percentage for the game.

In contrast, entering the contest, Austin Peay was second in the conference in defensive field goal percentage, holding opponents to an average of 43.5 percent.

Tyrone Beck continued to shine for the Govs, scoring 26 points, with John Jenkins adding 13 points off the bench.

Beck, who was named the OVC Player of the Week after scoring a career high 38 points at Murray State and 25 against

Middle Tennessee State in his final game at Dave Aaron Arena, scored 16 points from the free throw line.

The key to the loss for the Govs, other than being outshot by nearly 20 percent, was being outrebounded 38-28.

Also, even though the number of turnovers were relatively equal at 16-15, the Indians transformed the Govs' mistakes into easy baskets throughout the game.

Austin Peay entered the game with Beck, Jermaine Savage and Bubba Wells all averaging over five rebounds per game. However, against the Indians, Beck led the team with only five boards.

According to Coach Dave Loos, the team must work on its mental approach before the tournament.

"The biggest thing is getting your head right," he said. "There's not a lot of physical work you can do this late in the season, though we certainly will work on that tomorrow (Tuesday)."

"We've got to go into the tournament and be competitive and focused. We're not going to go to Nashville and embarrass ourselves or the university."

Tickets are still on sale for both the men's and women's tournament sessions in the athletic director's office.

Governor bats awake as diamondmen get first win

MIKE IRBY
Assistant sports editor

In a sunny, but cold weekend in Nashville, the bats finally heated up for Austin Peay baseball team as it defeated Wright State 7-1 Sunday at Charles C. Hand Park for its first win of the season.

The Governors (1-3 prior to yesterday's game against Valparaiso), had scored just two runs in their three previous games before the game on Sunday.

The Govs were swept by the Raiders 4-1 in a Saturday doubleheader after losing the season with a 12-3 loss at Mississippi of the Southeastern Conference.

Despite the slow start on offense, head coach Gary McClure believed that his team just needed to make a few adjustments before scoring some runs.

"The offense usually takes a while to get up," said McClure. "We made some adjustments before Sunday's game, and we got on top of the ball better. After we got some guys on base we were able to get some bases and get things going on."

The Governors led 3-0 after six innings and scored four runs in the seventh to win the game open.

Hampton opened the inning with a pop fly that was misplayed for an out by the Wright State first baseman, an

error that would haunt the Raiders. Hampton then stole second base and later scored on a passed ball.

Brian Law and Al Bolden then walked and were subsequently sacrificed into scoring position by Billy Reed.

With two outs, All-OVC firstbaseman Kevin Smith was walked intentionally to load the bases.

The strategy backfired as Nate Manning smashed a two-run double into the left-field corner. Kelly Weathers then brought home Smith with a single to end the scoring.

Scott Speer (1-1) struck out five and walked only one in eight innings before being replaced by Glen Longhurst in the ninth after throwing 128 pitches.

"Speer pitched a great game," said McClure. "He pitched a gutsy game after getting hit by a line drive earlier in the game. He had great stuff in the bullpen and just took it out to the mound with him. He kept them scoreless long enough for us to get some runs."

Junior-college transfers Jason Rice and Steve Cornelison made their Austin Peay debuts on Saturday in the first two games of the series, pitching well despite losing to the Raiders.

Rice went six innings, struck out six, and gave up three unearned runs.

Cornelison struck out four in seven innings, giving up just two earned runs in



MAKING A CUT—Nate Manning takes a swing at a Wright State pitch during the third inning of Sunday's win. Manning, who launched a two-run double during the Govs' four-run seventh inning, is the squad's starting third baseman. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

the second game.

"We've been getting great pitching all year," said McClure. "We just need to play better defense like we did on Sunday."

After playing single games today and tomorrow at the University of Alabama, the Govs return home this weekend for a noon doubleheader against Illinois State, followed by a single contest Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Next week, the Govs host Rockhurst

College Tuesday at 1 p.m., before traveling to Troy, Ala., for games March 9 and 10 against Troy State.

The Govs return home next weekend for an afternoon doubleheader against Northeastern Illinois.

The first game of the twin-bill will start at 1 p.m. on Saturday, followed by the nightcap.

The final game of the series will be played Sunday at 1 p.m. at Charles C. Hand Park.

Lady Govs search for offense as softball team finishes third

By **BYRON SHIVE**
sports editor

With a strenuous spring break schedule ahead, the Lady Govs' softball team opened its expectation-filled season by going 3-3 and finishing third at the Troy State Invitational last weekend.

After opening 2-1 with wins over OVC foes Middle Tennessee State and Tennessee State on Friday, the squad was hampered by run production on Saturday in losses to Troy State and MTSU.

With three of the six games over the course of the weekend going into extra innings, the Lady Govs' albatross to open the season, poor hitting, led to their demise.

Troy State took a thrilling 1-0 eight-inning win Saturday morning with a one-out single in the bottom of the eighth.

The win gave the hosts their second extra-inning win over Austin Peay.

Next, MTSU handed APSU a 4-3 loss with the game-winning hit coming in the Lady Raiders' last at-bat.

The Lady Govs entered the bottom half of the final stanza nursing a 3-2 lead, but a one-out single scored the game-winning runs to drop the Peay to 2-3.

In the final game of the weekend, the Lady Govs' bats erupted with 17 runs, 10 in the first inning alone, as APSU romped to a 17-3, five-inning triumph over TSU.

"With as much bad weather as we've

had, not being able to be outside, I was pleased with the way we played," said Angela Thompson, the Lady Govs' standout junior hurler.

Entering the season, the Lady Govs' strong points were defense and pitching, with the lack of offense a concern.

"We hit in spurts," said Stacy Perkins. "We're not consistent at the plate right now. Whenever we get someone on base, we have to get them in."

"If we don't improve our batting, then that's the key to whether we win or lose," said Telisha Neely. "We can't win many games if we're only scoring one or two runs per game. Overall, though, we played real good as a team."

The Lady Govs will get a chance to avenge two of their weekend losses during a grueling spring break schedule.

The team will kick things off Saturday with a trip to Nashville to play a doubleheader against NAIA Trevecca.

The squad will continue its road trip Monday with another twin-bill at Tennessee Tech, before playing at Faulkner in Montgomery, Ala., on Wednesday.

The Lady Govs will then get their shot at revenge with a doubleheader at Troy State on March 10.

The Lady Govs will return home March 12-14 for six games against Northeastern Illinois and Illinois State.

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OF KINDNESS * WATCH A SUNRISE OR SUNSET * CLIMB A MOUNTAIN *
PERFORM A SENSELESS ACT OF BEAUTY * BE LAZY IN BED * GO
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Features

Spring Fever epidemic hits campus in full force

DARCY HARTZ
Features editor

I'm not sure whether Mother Nature has decided it's spring or not, but APSU students sure have. Spring Fever is running rampant, and most students are ready to take a break from school and enjoy the warmer temperatures. On nicer days, students can be seen spreading blankets on the bowl to enjoy a picnic, study for a test or just socialize with friends.

Next week campus will be empty and students will be at other places to picnic and socialize.

The long-awaited, ever-anticipated Spring Break is upon us, and everyone has a different way to celebrate.

Freshman Amanda Sears is using her free time to visit friends in Memphis and Knoxville, but this accounting major is not the only one with a road trip in mind.

Four round-trip tickets to the Bahamas are on the agenda for Meredith Tatum, a senior art major, and her Spring Break crew. Thanks to a "package deal" she and her husband will enjoy sunny beaches with friends.



Sears

However, not all of us are quite so lucky. Steven Corlew will spend most of his time working at Wal-Mart, but he's not complaining.

"I'll just enjoy being off from school," Corlew said.

Stress of classes often calls for a much needed break, even a trip home.

Currie Adams is headed home to Brownsville. "I am going home to get away from school so I can come back with a fresh mind because I'm getting run down."

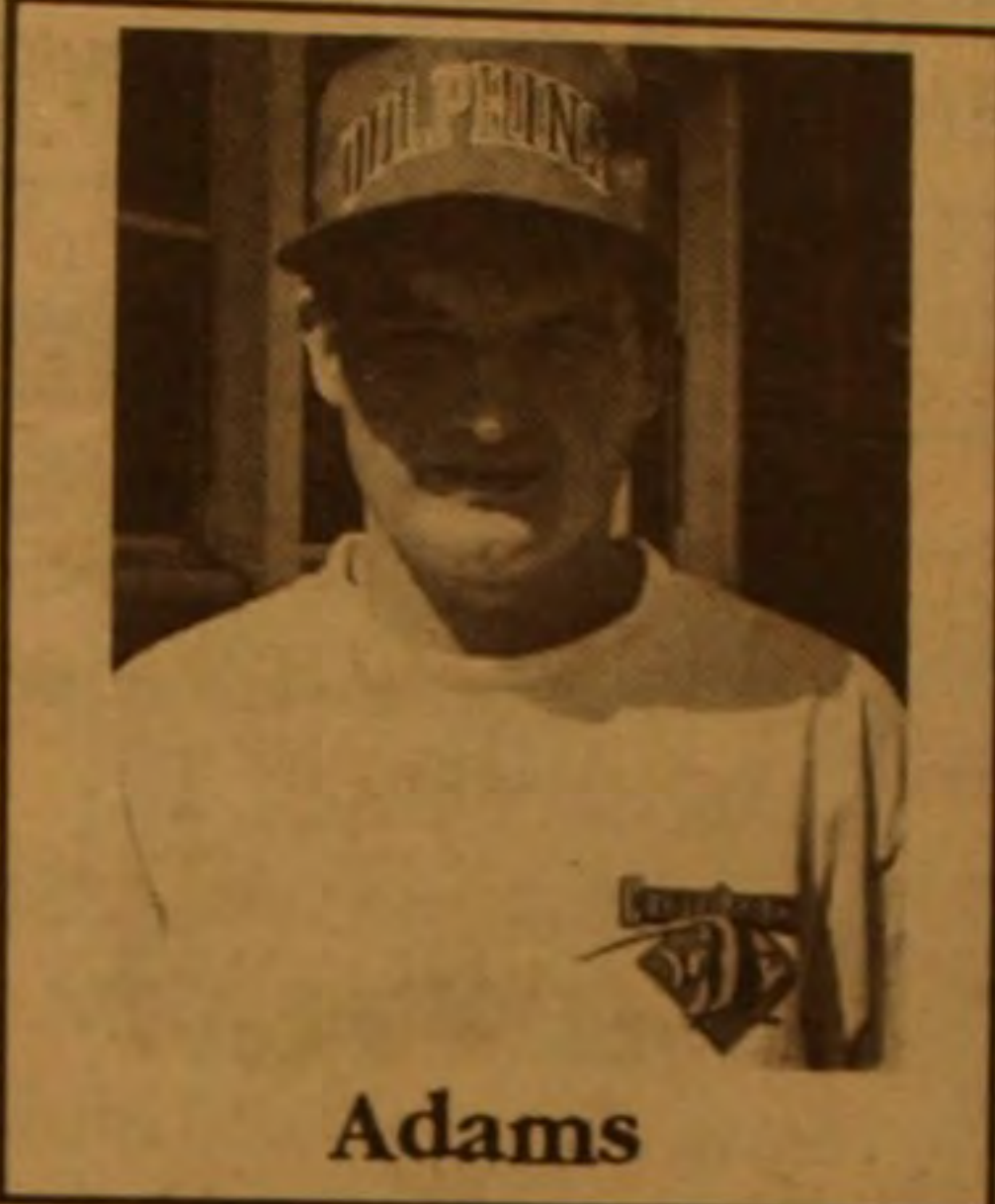
Minds aren't the only thing run down by mid-term; wallets also begin to get a little light.

Many students are opting to stay in town and make some money rather than take a road trip.

Bryan Kirkpatrick puts it plain and simple, "I'll be here because I'm broke."



Corlew



Adams

Senior Lynn Fryer agrees. Due to "lack of funds," Fryer says he probably won't do much of anything over the break. The general business major along with his other under-funded fraternity brothers will probably be found "hanging out at the house."

While some people will just be hanging out and taking a break from classes, one APSU student will be hearing wedding bells.

Wendy Davis, a freshman structural geology major, will return from the break as Wendy Scholla.

She will travel to Washington state to tie the knot with her fiancé, Christopher, on March 6.

"(Spring Break) was the most convenient so I would not have to miss school and it was a convenient time for him to get off work," Davis said.



Fryer

The remainder of her break will be spent honeymooning at a ski resort.

Whether you are just hanging out, taking a break from classes or opting for the road trip, Spring Break is a welcomed relaxation period for everyone.

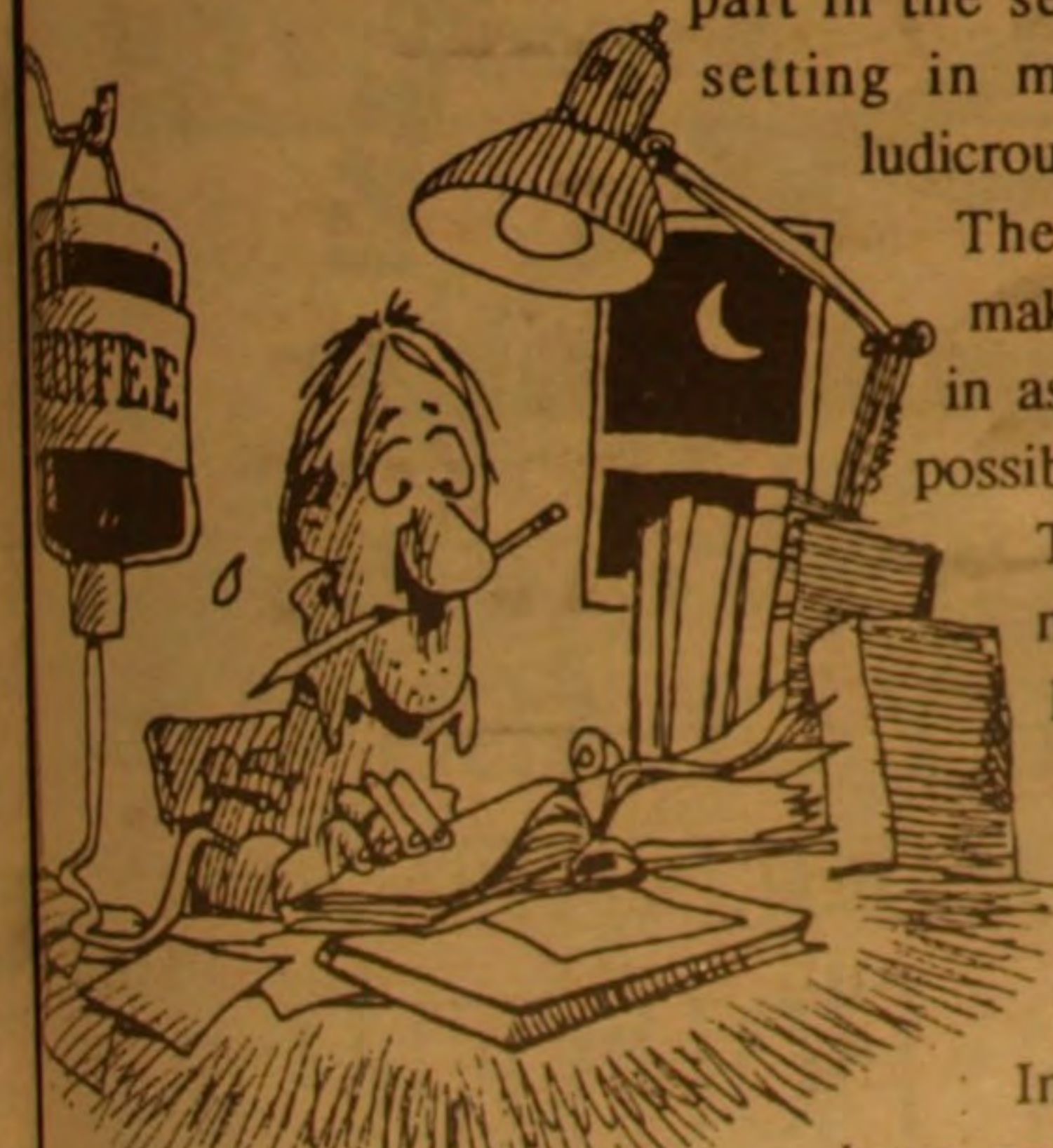
The only bad news is, it only lasts for one week.

Contest rewards ludicrous coffee-making contraptions

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

College students now can take their quest for a perfect cup of coffee to the national Rube Goldberg Machine Contest.

On March 26, teams of students will gather at Purdue University to take part in the seventh annual contest by setting in motion the world's most ludicrous coffeemakers.



Their goal is to successfully make a drinkable cup of coffee in as complicated a manner as possible.

The contests and the machines are inspired by the late cartoonist Rube Goldberg, who drew outlandish chain-reaction machines that accomplished simple tasks.

In previous years, students have competed to produce Rube Goldberg contraptions that toasted a slice of bread, broke an egg into a bowl without breaking the yolk, screwed a light bulb into a socket and opened a

allowed.

Judges will be looking for ingenuity in making coffee, with points taken off for human intervention after the machine starts or for exceeding a five-minute limit.

Extra points are awarded for creativity, extra steps, complexity and use of related themes.

One of the key corporate sponsors of the event is Thomson Consumer Electronics, which manufactures and markets RCA, Proscan and GE

home entertainment products.

The winning team will receive a cash prize of \$400 and the Goldberg trophy. The second-place team gets \$250 and a trophy, and third-place winners win \$150.

The contest started at Purdue in 1949 and ran until 1955. It was revived by Theta Tau, a professional engineering fraternity, in 1983 and the first national contest was held in 1988.



PLAYING THE PART-- Members of "The Adding Machine" cast perform the AP Playhouse production in the Trahern Theater. The play closed on Sunday. (Photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

formed with the principles of physics and engineering, from hydraulics to electronics and aerodynamics to gravity, students are charged with designing a machine that accomplishes a simple task in 20 steps or more.

In this year's competition, the final product doesn't necessarily have to be a coffee machine, but the brew does have to be drinkable in the judges' point of view, according to Craig Shroyer, a Purdue University junior in materials science engineering and chairman of the event.

"It takes a certain finesse to make the perfect cup of coffee," Shroyer said. "If coffee isn't your cup of tea, there's sure to be some very interesting machines and creative motifs."

All kinds of coffee, from espresso to cappuccino to exotic blends are

Art Scene

Concert band to perform

The University Concert Band, directed by Bob Lee, will be in performance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Bilingual comedy to appear

A bilingual production of "Mananas de Abril y Mayo" ("Mornings of April and May,") will be held at Austin Peay State University March 4.

The National Theater of the Performing Arts will present the Pedro Calderon de la Barca comedy at 10 a.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

The play, performed in both English and Spanish, features lively songs and elegant costumes.

The first 100 APSU faculty, staff and students to make reservations will receive their tickets free of charge. For more information or to reserve tickets, contact Dr. Ramon Magrans at 648-7847.

'Visual Earth' exhibit runs through March 3

An exhibit of artworks by James Diehr, professor of art, will be on display at the Trahern Gallery through March 3.

Presented by the APSU department of art and Center for the Creative Arts, the exhibit and reception are free and open to the public.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

Titled "Visual Earth," the exhibit includes works of pottery, ceramic sculpture and large-scale drawing.



BACK TO THE BASICS-- The art exhibit "Visual Earth" makes use of Western and tribal themes and is on display through March 3 in the Trahern Gallery. The works of Jim Diehr, professor of art, include pottery, ceramic sculpture and large-scale drawing. (photo by Darcy Hartz)

Diehr explains that the title of his exhibit refers to the idea of clay as an ancient material of Western and tribal societies, and that his works were done to show appreciation for the ancient qualities of clay.

A member of the APSU department of art since 1982, Diehr received his B.F.A., M.S. and Ed.S. degrees from Pittsburg State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

He also attended the Pratt Institute in New York and has taught in Kansas, England and China.

For more information, telephone the APSU department of art at 648-7333.

On Stage



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March 5

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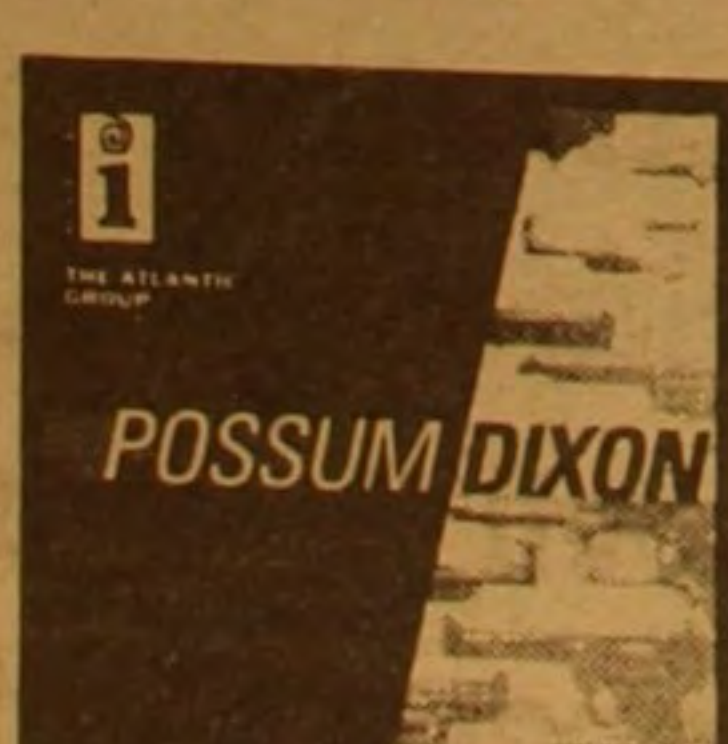
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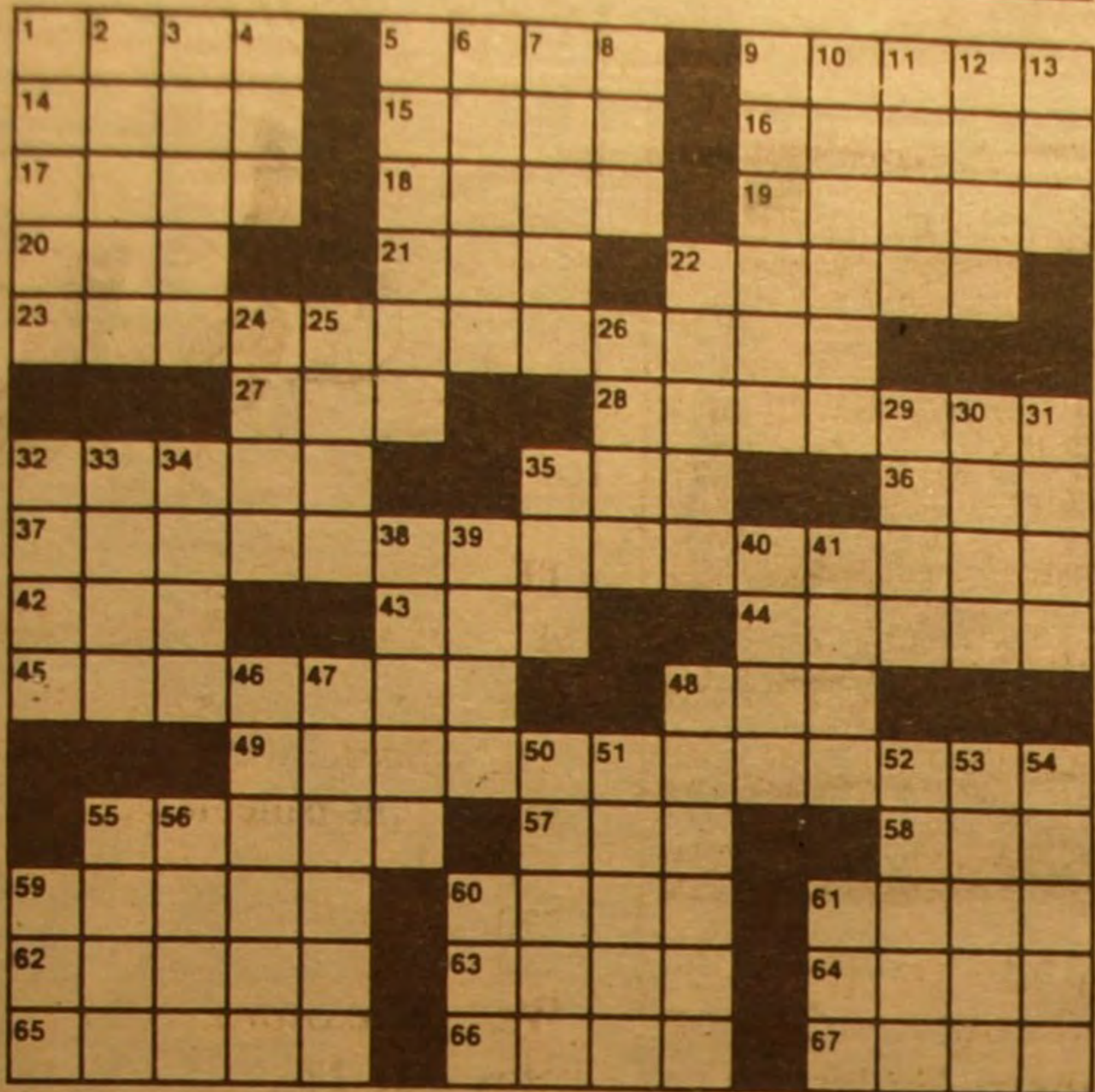
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| 9 Certain steps | 10 Middle, British style | 11 A Guthrie | 12 Breakfast food | 13 Make clothes | 22 Odds or — | 24 Great Lake | 25 Judge's bench | 26 Sea bird | 29 Old cars | 30 "—, vidi, vici" | 31 Other | 32 Ornamental button | 33 Comic Johnson | 34 Between Mon. and Wed. | 35 Fore and — | 38 Fragrant root | 39 Observe | 40 Germ | 41 "— a Song Go Out of My Heart" | 46 Less fresh | 47 Hemingway | 48 Traps | 50 One who tricks | 51 Separated | 52 — Starr | 53 Beneath | 54 Works on copy | 55 Wet earth | 56 Singer | 59 — jongg | 60 — Na Na | 61 Assist |
|-----------------|--------------------------|--------------|-------------------|-----------------|--------------|---------------|------------------|-------------|-------------|--------------------|----------|----------------------|------------------|--------------------------|---------------|------------------|------------|---------|----------------------------------|---------------|--------------|----------|-------------------|--------------|------------|------------|------------------|--------------|-----------|------------|------------|-----------|

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DON'T BE LEFT OUT
Information will be in your
student post office boxes
TODAY.

135 Ellington Student Services Building

