

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay Community since 1929

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8 pages

Peay Briefs

Help-an-Elf

The Annual Holiday Help-an-Elf Program needs the assistance of the Austin Peay community. Several Austin Peay families of children are in need of the generous spirit of students, faculty and staff. Gifts and donations can be dropped off at the Office of Student Affairs, Ellington 202. The deadline for gifts to be received by Student Affairs is Dec. 3. For more information, call 648-7341.

Tutors wanted

Tutors are wanted for High School Upward Bound English. Interested students should contact Jean Murphy, Austin Peay Upward Bound Coordinator, at 648-6200 or in the Dunn Center 258 and 259.

Student Exchange

The annual Japan-America Student Conference (JASC), which is the oldest Japan-U.S. student exchange program, will convene for the 51st time in its 55-year history, on July 18 in Kyoto, Japan. Other locales on the month-long itinerary include Sapporo and Tokyo.

"Evaluating the Japan-U.S. relationship to Shape our future" is the theme of the 1999 program, which is organized and managed entirely by and for university students. The conference alternates between Japan and the U.S. each year.

The 1999 program will include a one-day Japan-America Student Forum with reports from the eight topical round tables. An application and further details on the JASC program may be obtained by visiting the JASC, Inc. website at www.jasc.org. The application deadline is March 1, 1999.

Holiday gram sale

Holiday grams are being sold by the Residence Hall Association until Thursday, Dec. 3 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Anyone wishing to purchase Holiday grams can call the RHA office at 648-7765 or go by the office in Miller 108. There are four different cards to choose from and two options for the candy, which includes one regular-sized candy for 50 cents, or one miniature candy cane, one Hershey's Kiss, or three peppermints for 75 cents. The grams will be delivered on Monday, Dec. 7.

Great change day

Great change day for the spring 1999 semester will be held in Miller 109 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Students can get in-hall room changes, hall transfers and meal plan changes. All changes are made on a first-come, first-served basis only.

Basketball camp

Registration is now open for the Ten Star Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 10-18 are eligible to attend. Players are selected by invitation only. Past participants include basketball stars such as: Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill, Antawn Jamison, Vince Carter, Steve Wojtowicz, and Christian Laettner. Camp locations are Bristol, Raleigh, NC, Center valley, Atlanta, Georgia, Delaware, Marion, IN., and Mobile. College basketball scholarships are possible for the most advanced players. For an evaluation form, call (704) 372-8610 anytime.

Peay Briefs continued on News 2.



photo by Carla Guerra

MUSIC MYSTIFIES STUDENTS: The Jen Cohen Band entertains students at Java Hutt on Monday, Nov. 23. The Nashville band played folk/Southern rock with mystical lyrics and blues rhythm.

AP students can discover Greece

By NATALIE KILGORE
assistant news editor

For parents who have no idea what to get their college-age children this Christmas, Dr. Timothy Winters has the perfect solution.

May 31-June 30, 1999, Winters will be heading a study abroad experience in Greece that will be unlike any other program APSU has participated in before.

The idea grew out of a program at the Aegean Institute that ran for 30 years. Winters, who taught in the program at Vanderbilt for three years, was hired by Austin Peay to start a classics and a study abroad program.

"I really hope to be able to expand it," said Winters, assistant professor of languages and literature.

Winters also is a member of the American School of Classical Studies, the organization that coordinates U.S. archaeological work in Athens. He also lived in Greece when he was a graduate student and still returns in the summers for excavations and to conduct his own research.

The study abroad adventure will begin in Crete, the southernmost island in Europe located in the Mediterranean Sea. Participants will stay in the city of Chania in a hotel conveniently located only one and a half miles across the street from Crete's white, sandy beaches.

Those who journey to Crete

will spend two weeks engaging in intensive classes on Greek Art & Archaeology and Modern Greek.

The Modern Greek course is one that Winters finds especially essential to the students' experience abroad. The course is designed to teach students about the country's modern culture so that they will be able to interact with locals and find their way around during their stay.

"This is still very much an active place," said Winters. "I want to make them sensitive to the notion that our view of Greece is stuck in time."

While in Crete, students will visit ancient archaeological sites such as Knossos, a Minoan palace site which, according to Greek mythology, is where Theseus killed the Minotaur and is the home of the original labyrinth.

Other planned excursions are a visit to Phaistos, a palace on the southern coast of the island and Archanes where well-documented evidence suggests ancient human sacrifices were performed.

Participants will also have the opportunity to hike the Samaria Gorge, which is known as the European Grand Canyon. The hikers will begin their trip atop the 4,000 ft. gorge, travelling 10 miles down to the Libyan Sea.

After departing from Crete, the group will be on the road for the next two weeks. Students will explore such famous sites as Olympia, the home of the

Olympic games, Hosios, a Byzantine monastery and Delphi, which has been referred to by many travel experts as the most beautiful spot on earth.

Many modern sites also will be included in the sight-seeing expeditions. Travellers will be taken to sites of the many World War II battles that took place in Crete.

"The goal (of the trip) is not just to learn about archaeology," said Winters. "I hope to be able to open their eyes to the fact that there is more than just the ancient world."

At the end of the trip students will spend four days in Athens visiting various attractions, including the Parthenon.

The Study Abroad in Greece is not exclusive to Austin Peay students taking Greek or Latin. Winters would like to encourage all students to inquire about the trip.

The program is open nationwide to anyone interested in the experience. Winters is attempting to draw participants from all across the country. In fact, several Vanderbilt students have already signed up for the trip. Winters warns that space is limited due to hotel reservations. The optimum number of slots available for the trip is 15, with 20 being the maximum. Several names are already on the list.

The projected price for the trip is \$2,600 which includes APSU tuition, all lodging, breakfasts

See GREECE on news 2.

Newly-named VP promotes pride in APSU

• Dr. Lenora P. Hoffman finds strength in Austin Peay's heritage, growth and achievement.

By SHANA THORNTON
news editor

Austin Peay State University has yet another new vice president. Dr. Lenora P. Hoffman has been named as the vice president for development and university relations. Hoffman plans to enhance communication among faculty and students, the community and residents of the surrounding Middle Tennessee area.

"We are in a highly competitive environment," Hoffman said.

Referring to the higher education school system, Hoffman hopes to make Austin Peay's name more widely known. She has both an enthusiastic and unique charisma in her presentation and admiration for her new home university, officials said. She has buried her head in the history books and researched Austin Peay to find not only a growing university, but an educational institution penned underneath the work of the 37th governor of Tennessee. Hoffman also remarked that Austin Peay is the only secondary state school named after a person, namely a Governor.

Besides our name, Hoffman hopes to call attention to Austin Peay in a natural way.

"There are wonderful things to do here," Hoffman said.

She referred to Dunbar Cave, Beechhaven and the Riverfront Development as positive attractions to the university in the Clarksville area. She says the city of Clarksville is important to the foundation of the university, as we are a part of each other's community and must interact. Hoffman spent her first week as the new vice president meeting people in the Clarksville community like the current mayor Don Trotter, newly-elected mayor Johnny Piper, donors and alumni.

"With Clarksville being called The Gateway to the New South, we (the Austin Peay community) really need to define who we are," Hoffman said.

Hoffman did find some definitions already established at Austin Peay.

"One thing that attracted me here was the tradition. A lot of institutions have lost their tradition and purpose. We have cutting edge technology, rich heritage and vision for the future. I feel very blessed to be at Austin Peay," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said that one tradition is forming with Dr. Sal Rinella's new project. The project is the implementation of town meetings, which began three weeks ago. The meetings are open discussions for students, faculty, staff, administration and the outside community.

"Town meetings show the kind of open community that the faculty is promoting with the campus community and the outside community. We have to continue to communicate. Town meetings are something that a lot of institutions don't have," Hoffman said.

She also explained that the university "gives a sense of community and place, which helps sharpen leadership abilities."

Having formerly attended as a student as well as held various leadership positions at two other Tennessee state universities, Hoffman is an experienced educator. She is a great believer and promoter of education. During 1989-93, Hoffman was UT-Martin's director of development and from 1993-96, she served as director of an \$11 million fundraising campaign. The goal was exceeded to become \$15.3 million. From 1996 until her match with Austin Peay, Hoffman was the assistant vice-chancellor for development at UT-Martin.

However, upon her arrival at Austin Peay, Hoffman said, "Coming back to the TBR school system is like coming home."

Preceding her goal-tending at Martin, Hoffman was assistant director of development for Memphis State University Law School during 1985-89. One year earlier, she was assistant director of scholarships/gifts records for Memphis State University's Development Office.

Hoffman is a mother of two sons, John, 19, and Hunter, 17, and a former student. She earned a master's degree in educational administration and supervision in 1984 and a bachelor's degree in special education and rehabilitation in 1973, both from Memphis State University. She entered the student environment again in 1996, beginning doctoral work in higher education leadership at the University of Memphis.

Student environment is one simple attraction that caught Hoffman's attention and drew her to Austin Peay.

"I like the way students congregate. It is a student-centered environment. On every campus, they should, but here we are reaching out to students as well as other residents. I'm impressed with the student community at Austin Peay," Hoffman said.

Every part of Austin Peay, from its technology, student environment, community involvement and public relations to academic advancement and simple day-to-day activities, are critical elements to Hoffman. As the vice president for development and university relations, Hoffman must maintain the quality of work and performance in the offices of Development and University Relations, Athletics Promotion and Marketing, Public Relations and Publications and Alumni Relations.

"We have a tremendous amount of support for our athletic and academic office. Roy Gregory is a very dependable professional. Trace Mullis, director of alumni relations, La Rae Davenport, assistant director of alumni relations, and Kris Phillips, assistant director of university advancement, have done a great job with our staff. I have the advantage of coming in with a very strong team, which consists of real professionals who have a love for Austin Peay. Dennis Burke has cranked out some award-winning publications. From athletics and alumni and development to publications, we can't fail. We can only advance and promote Austin Peay. Our office has decided to promote, advance, communicate and enhance the interest in Austin Peay on all fronts," Hoffman said.

One further way Hoffman
See PRIDE on news 2.



photo by Carla Guerra

CHECKMATE: Alumni, professors and art students joined forces in the name of site-specific art to design chess pieces for a life-size game.

Metro Police warn citizens of random violence

By JEROME PARCHMAN
staff writer

Metro police officers and DARE program officers have e-mailed warnings concerning new dangers, which should make citizens aware of potential violence.

Reports have recently surfaced of drug users taking their used needles and putting them into the coin return slots in public telephones. People are putting their fingers in to recover coins or just to check if anyone left change. When a person puts his hand in the coin return slot, he is getting stuck by needles and is infected with hepatitis, HIV and other diseases.

Such actions have angered members of the Austin Peay community.

"I feel outrage," said Dawn Jennings, a sophomore at Austin Peay. "It makes me angry to

know some lunatics are trying to infect innocent people with viruses. Not only am I angry, I'm scared."

The e-mail also warned not to turn his or her head lights on if a person is driving after dark and sees an oncoming car with no headlights turned on. This is a new gang initiation "game."

The object of the game is that a new member being initiated drives along with no headlights on. The first car to flash its headlights at him becomes the hopeful member's "target." The driver is now required to chase that car and shoot at the car in order to complete his initiation requirements.

"People have always done crazy things, especially when they want to be noticed or accepted," said Lee Cavender, sophomore computer science major. "Usually after they have done these things they go on to bigger and more risky tricks."

The e-mail urged caution amongst citizens and asked receivers to please pass the warning along.

GREECE

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and dinners, all planned excursions and entrance fees. Students must pay their own airfare due to the difficulty in reserving blocks of seats during the summer travel season. This

also gives participants the freedom to arrive a few days early or leave a few days late in order to do some independent sight-seeing.

Anyone interested in the Study

Abroad in Greece can contact Winters in the Department of Languages and Literature at 7118.

PRIDE

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hopes to promote Austin Peay is by the academic feel of the university.

"We are a public university with a private feel. We can hold our heads up but not stick our noses in the air. There is a service attitude here, with a very aca-

demie atmosphere," Hoffman said.

Finally, Hoffman will mark off her first month at Austin Peay with a step towards open student communication.

"My next step is to meet the faculty and students because they

are the heart of the university," Hoffman said.

To make an appointment with Lenora Hoffman, contact the Office of Development and University Relations at 648-7127 or Browning 216.

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Peay Briefs cont.

Kwanzaa celebration

The African American Cultural Center will host a Kwanzaa Celebration Series until Sunday, Dec. 6.

Pi Nu society hosts sale

Satisfy your sweet tooth and aid a worthy cause by supporting Austin Peay's Spanish honor society, Pi Nu, in its annual Advent calendars sale.

The calendars are full of delicious chocolate and are only \$4. The proceeds of the sale will go to support orphans sponsored by Pi Nu in Mexico and to help students afford study-abroad programs in Mexico and Spain. Calendars can be purchased by contacting Dr. Ramon Magrans at 648-7847 or a member of Pi Nu.

FOCUS meetings

FOCUS Young People Emerging is a program designed to aid in the positive self-awareness of African American students.

• On Thursday, Dec. 3, Eleanor Graves will speak on "Internalized Oppression: Cliques and Confusion."

• On Thursday, Dec. 10, Marilyn Tribble will speak on "Christmas and Kwanzaa."

The meetings will be in the Executive Dining Room from 5-7 p.m. For more information, contact the Office of MultiEthnic Services at 648-7004.

Exam week breakfast

Stressed out from studying for finals? The University Programs Council will host an exam week breakfast, which specifically meets the needs of college insomniacs. It will be in the UC Ballroom on Monday, Dec. 7 from 9 p.m.-midnight.

Study abroad meeting

Students who plan to study abroad in Madrid this summer will have a meeting on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 9 a.m. in Harned 117. Students should be prepared to stay at the meeting for 3 hours, as Dr. Ruiz will be giving them an abundance of information.

Graduate fellowships available

The Austin Peay chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students and graduates who have not begun graduate work to apply for competitive fellowships worth up to \$7,000 for first-year graduate or professional study. Fifty Phi Kappa Phi Fellowships will be awarded nationwide. Thirty additional Awards of Excellence of \$1,000 will be made.

The criteria used in the selection process include undergraduate scholastic achievement, which encompasses honors and enrichment program participation; leadership, service, and activities on campus and in the community; graduate study prospects including high standardized test scores; personal expression of educational motivation and goals; plus recommendations from persons who know the young scholar. Graduating seniors and recent graduates with superior academic and leadership records should contact the Phi Kappa Phi representative Dr. Jeanie Randall at Clement 144 or 648-7612 for additional information.

Phi Kappa Phi, which was founded in 1897, has more than 280 chapters at universities and colleges throughout the nation. It is the only major national scholastic honor society which recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines. The Fellowship Program was established in 1932 and since then has given more than 1250 Fellowship awards and 400 Honorable Mention Awards of Excellence.

Interim Housing available

For students who need a place to stay between the end of Fall semester, which is Dec. 11, and the start of the Spring semester, which is Jan. 8, the Office of Housing/Residence Life offers interim housing. All services will be provided as during the regular year. The cost is \$300 for the entire period. To be eligible, students must have applied for housing prior to the period. Applications are available from Nov. 23-Dec. 4 in Miller 121.

Hall Closing information

• Hall closings will be Dec. 7-8, from 7-9 p.m., Dec. 9-11, from 1-9 p.m., and Dec. 12, from 8-10 a.m. If students cannot check out during posted hours, they can use the Express Check-Out System. Simply follow directions on the Express Check-Out envelopes located in all hall and apartment lobbies.

• Students who are cancelling housing applications for the Spring semester 1999 will only be refunded their housing deposits if they are a graduating senior or are not enrolling in any classes as a student for the 1999 Spring semester.

• Common hall closing charges are as follows: key replacement, \$35; improper check-out, \$10; late check-out, \$10; cleaning, \$25 and the cost of damages varies depending on severity.

Students who have questions can call the Office of Housing/Residence Life at 648-7444.

Express check-out

If you would like to check-out of the residence halls at a time when check-outs are not scheduled, you need to obtain a packet from the lobby of the hall or the Office of Housing/Residence Life in Miller 121. Things to do before Express check-out:

1. Discuss check-out and responsibilities with your roommate(s).
2. Remove all your personal belongings.
3. Clean your room.
4. Fill out the envelope and place key inside and drop it in the box in your lobby or in the lobby of the Office of Housing/Residence Life.
5. You will be subject to charge if the conditions of your room are unsatisfactory, irregardless of check-out date.

Health Services new hours

The new hours of operation are Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 7 a.m. to noon p.m.-5:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 7 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m., and Fridays from 7 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. The clinic is also offering flu vaccinations for \$10. For any emergencies call 4848 or 7786.

Quiet hours

Twenty-four hour quiet hours begin on Friday, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. and last until Graduation on Friday, Dec. 11.

SGA update

• SR 003/98-99 is a resolution to replace specified motorcycle parking spot with a general parking space in the Trahern/Harvill Parking Lot.

Holiday payroll schedules

Student #12 date due is Dec. 14 with the period covering Nov. 29-Dec. 12. Semi-monthly #11 date due is Dec. 10 with the pay period covering Dec. 1-15. Administration and faculty payroll due is Dec. 10 with the pay period covering Dec. 31. The pay date for all types of employees is Dec. 18. The business office has extremely short processing times for these payrolls. The business office asks that employees have all signatures and sheets in the office by the due dates printed on time sheets. If all signatures cannot be obtained the due dates, please have the employee's pay day to come to the business office to sign.

Students can have their payroll checks mailed them on Dec. 18 if they will not be in town. Students must do two things in order to get the check mailed: time sheets must be signed by the student and the supervisor before being turned in to payroll and students must go to the Cashier's desk in the Business Office to sign and address the check before it is mailed. For more information, call 7398.

Telephone services

The 1998-99 Clarksville telephone directories have arrived. Go by Telephone Services, Browning 137 and pick up directories for your department. Please remember to recycle your old telephone directories by placing them in the recycle area in your department.

Psi Chi membership

Psi Chi is more than meetings and membership. It is having fun, going on road trips to conventions, working on research projects, and lending a helping hand in community service. Psi Chi participates in many fun community services such as: donating to Weems Academy, The Child Advocacy Center, Sponsorship of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, donating money to Help an Elf, Crisis Call Line, Home Society, and many more. Although all activities are open for participation, we only require a minimum amount of help from our members.

Applications are always available on the second floor of Clement on our bulletin board. Psi Chi membership is open to all graduate and undergraduate students with a GPA of 3.00 in psychology courses and rank in the upper 35 percent of class. Applicants must have completed two semesters of classes, nine hours of which must be in psychology.

TBR meeting

The Tennessee Board of Regents will meet for a regular quarterly session on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University beginning at 9 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 4. The Board meeting will be preceded by meeting of the Board committees on Thursday, Dec. 3, beginning at 9 a.m. All of the meetings will be held in the Tennessee Room in the James O. East Building on the Middle Tennessee State University campus.

Nursing school offers classes

Are you prepared to have a healthy baby? If you are, you can answer this question with a confident "yes," by taking part in an excellent upcoming educational opportunity.

Two Austin Peay assistant professors, Doris O'Drobinak, MSN, RNCS, PNP, and Carolyn O'Drobinak, RN, MSN, FNP, have received a \$1,000 grant from the March of Dimes to implement a "Babies and You" program.

The program consists of a series of 14 classes, all open to the public, which will be held on Thursdays, Dec. 3, 1998-March 18, 1999 in the Clement Auditorium from 6-7 p.m.

A joint effort among the March of Dimes, Austin Peay, Clarksville Memorial Hospital and many health-care providers, the program will provide much needed prenatal education to families in the Montgomery County area and allow health-care providers to share their knowledge in a relaxed manner.

Call 648-0114 or 1-888-399-3272 for a full schedule and to register for these free classes.

Student composer competition

The 47th annual BMI Student Composer competition will award \$21,000 to young composers, BMI President and CEO, Frances W. Ston, announced. The postmark deadline for entering the 1999 competition, which is sponsored by the BMI Foundation, will be Friday, Dec. 12, 1999. The 1999 competition is open to students who are citizens of the Western Hemisphere and who are under 26 years of age on Dec. 1, 1998. The prizes, which range from \$500 to \$1,000, are awarded at the discretion of the final jury panel. Official rules and entry blanks are available from Ralph N. Jackson, Director, BMI Student Composer Awards, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

Compiled by Shana Thompson

Education found beyond classes

Yes, I'm still here (Dr. Chester)—but I'm finally graduating.

I've been bopping around Austin Peay's campus for four and one half short years, loving every minute of it. Now it's my turn to take on the real world, leaving the big Peay in my dust.

My name hasn't been in the paper much this semester because I've been behind the scenes of this hard-working newspaper staff, keeping them in line.

To every member of the staff, y'all have been a treat to work with this semester. I will miss hounding you about deadlines, but the professionalism and dedication you showed each week made my job a little easier. Most of you, Johnny, Sara, Natalie, Carla, Kristi, Kathy, Abigail and Terry, were newcomers to the gang, and I commend you for jumping right in and catching on so fast.

To Tangee, Shana, Heather, Cara, Jerome and Lane, thanks for coming back and working extra hard again this semester.

Kathy Massarelli, you have been the bomb as the business manager. When I had no idea what to do about the business stuff, your expertise and boldness relieved me of a lot of worries. Thanks for everything.

David R. Ross, your insight and experience as the paper's advisor was a dream to someone as nervous as I was going into this thing. Thank you for your encouragement and support.

Thanks also to Dr. Mike Gotcher for always picking on me as well as having confidence in me.

I thank all of my Chi Omega sisters, past and present, for the good times and the wonderful memories. Good luck to the future of the Sigma Kappa chapter, I think y'all will make it just fine when I'm gone.

So many people have helped me through my college years to make it to this final sense of accomplishment and knowledge. All of this was found not by just sitting in the classroom, but by getting outside the halls of Harned and learning from every possible experience I could fit in the 'to-do' squares of my little navy day-planner.

No one has helped me more than my Heavenly Father though. Everything I have done so far has been because Christ has given me strength. And He will never leave me, no matter how much or how little I have learned, no matter what I do after getting that diploma in my hand, and no matter how far out into that scary real world I dare to venture.



Student coughs up a hair ball

By

SARA B. SMITH

opinion editor

Oh brother—people are going mad over a little hair ball that talks. The day after Thanksgiving, my sister and I went to a Wal Mart in Ohio to get away from the family for a little while. I can stand to listen to my mother's stories about her arthritis and

planter's warts for only so long. After we finally found a parking space, Katie and I entered the cram

packed store and were greeted by a friendly sign saying, "ONE FURBY TO A PERSON PLEASE!" I asked Katie, "What is a Furby?"

"Oh, they are these little annoying electronic fur

balls that can learn English, and they interact with

other Furbys. They are the new shopping rage like

the Elmo of last year." Kate replied.

Other stores across the country had police to try

to keep the peace between the customers over the

Furby madness this weekend. Does anyone else find

it silly that people will curse one another, jump over

one another, and beat one another to see who can

grab hold of the hair ball first off the shelf?

Who decided anyway that this would be the

creme-de-la-creme of toys? Why does the glut of

shoppers have to buy this particular toy? Does any-

one not see that the whole idea of a best toy could

benefit a certain toy producer, and so eventually in

the future we could have a monopoly situation over

a certain toy for that season. What's the new rage

going to be for next year? A crying Chia Pet that

requires daily dosages of Prozac? If you had a par-

ticularly potty-mouthed child, would they teach the

hair ball to speak the same way?

Well anyway, if the potential buyer of the Furby

does not get one, do they feel defeated, like they

have lost at the great Furby hunt? However I feel

that whether they have succeeded in buying the

Furby or not, they are losers anyways. The way that these people act to get a hold of these special hair balls is uncivilized. They are losers because they will sink to low levels and display behavior that would make a three-year-old seem intelligent and well-behaved.

This type shopping is the most primal of activities and these people's behavior reminds me of the behavior of mating frogs or a great wooly mammoth hunt of pre-historic man.

Males of several species of animals will struggle against another to the point of death for the opportunity to mate with the female.

When I gazed down the waxed isle at the jumping and wrestling frogs dressed in sweat suits croaking loudly at one another, I became appreciative of the fact that I was a human being with cohesive and independent feelings. I did not have to be one of these animals fighting to get a hair ball. But isn't it ironic that people are acting ridiculous to obtain an "intelligent" toy?

And so finally, what is this behavior by radical adults teaching children? "If you want something stupid bad enough, kick and shove all the other people out of the way to get to it first."

If the child does not get the hot toy, do they feel that the parent does not love them? Does the neighbor down the street who got each of their children five hair balls apiece love their child more than the parent who got their child a Lite-Bright?

Isn't the true meaning of Christmas being neglected and ignored? Are we not "encoding" greed into our children by engaging in mass population purchases?

So when you are buying something for that someone special this Christmas, remember that you do not have to buy with the masses. Just as every person is important for being an individual, it is also important to remember that not every one needs a hair ball for the holidays to make them feel loved.

Update on Honduras relief...

A couple of weeks ago, I wrote an article asking students what we could do to help the people in Honduras in this unfortunate situation. Well, I have a few answers.

The student government is collecting clothes to give to the people in Honduras and the donations can be given to them inside the at the SGA office.

Also, I contacted the Red Cross who informed that canned foods would not be as helpful as money donations at this moment. Money can be given to the Clarksville Red Cross branch. Their address is:

American Red Cross
517 Madison St.
Clarksville, TN 37040

For convenience, money also can be donated to the relief fund by means of the internet at www.redcross.org.

And lastly, donations can be sent to the headquarters of the American Red Cross at:

American Red Cross
PO Box 37243
Washington, DC 20013

Further questions can be directed to the International Response Fund Hotline—1-800-helphnow. Thank you, Austin Peay, for opening your heart to other individuals.

—Sara Smith

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Undergraduate and Day Classes

Monday, Dec. 7

8-10 a.m. for classes that meet TUTH 2:00 p.m.

10:30-12:30 p.m. for classes that meet MWF 7:00 a.m.

1:30-3:30 p.m. for classes that meet MWF 12:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

8-10 a.m. for classes that meet MWF 1:00 p.m.

10:30-12:30 p.m. for classes that meet TUTH 8:00 a.m.

1:30-3:00 p.m. for classes that meet MWF 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

8-10 a.m. for classes that meet TUTH 12:30 p.m.

10:30-12:30 p.m. for classes that meet TUTH 9:30 a.m.

1:30-3:30 p.m. for classes that meet MWF 10:00 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 10

8-10 a.m. for classes that meet MWF 2:00 p.m.

10:30-12:30 p.m. for classes that meet MWF 9:00 a.m.

1:30-3:30 p.m. for classes that meet TUTH 11:00 a.m.

Friday, Dec. 11

8-10 a.m. for classes that meet MW 3:00 p.m.

10:30-12:30 p.m. for classes that meet MWF 8:00 a.m.

1-3 p.m. Open

Graduate and Evening Classes

Graduate Students will take exams at the designated time period during exam week. If taking an evening class, 3:45 p.m. or later, the exam will be given during exam week during the time period when the class normally meets. If the class meets two evenings per week, the exam is scheduled for the first day it is offered during exam week.

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

Editor-in-Chief
Kristi Wyatt

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Features Editor
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The All State is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.

All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters to the editor and personal columns.

Letters to the editor should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author. Letters must be received no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before the Wednesday printing to be considered for publication.

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Poetry and Perspective Place

A voice of a lost soul verses the Hypocrites (From a Bystander's perspective)

I feel as a living god.
I exist for myself and not for others.
I am told to look out for "Number 1"
While the church tells me Jesus is number 1

I may not be from a wealthy family,
but why will no one befriend me?
I feel alone in my tattered shell.
"Their family is dirty," the church women tell

Well if we are outcasts in the eyes of you, then why are we allowed? "Cause God loves you."

With stylish grins that's what they say.
Like programmed clones, saying till their dying day.

Love thy neighbor- hate their sin

That means love my struggling, family and closest kin.

Why do they gossip, stare and laugh?
They aren't doing it on God's behalf
They go to church to escape fear
They realize death could be soon here.
If you are here to scoff, talk and shun
Leave this ground Satan's work is done.
Let us, who want to, enjoy our salvation

of god
No matter our looks, views, or actions
quite odd.

So watch the paths you walk.
Watch the words you talk.
Hypocrites are liars, too.
So that is a sin in which you do.
When I'm in heaven I'll say "hey" to God
for you!!!

—Eric Hillier
APSU student

My daughter,
I feel so empty...
not knowing where
I'm going

or
Where I've been.
standing in the
waiting room of a
Minute
On the threshold
of the next
Second
In a huge
cave of
A
Wal Mart.

Why should a
woman
who had once
been full
with child ever
feel empty
Is it a 90's thing.

Is it the distance
closeness
Gives us
Is it the
contempt
bred from familiarity

Or is it
the emptiness
from inside

because the
choices
overwhelm
us.

It is the
mystery
we are
To ourselves

When we've
run everywhere
but never
inside.

And so we are
hulls, husks,
masks,
molds,
patterns of
life void of
our center
not learning
what empty is
just
standing on
the brink
and not knowing
why.

—M. Price
APSU student

It's basketball time at Austin Peay

BY JOHNNY SPARKS
sports editor

The Austin Peay Governors men's basketball team has suffered the consequences of a very difficult early season schedule, suffering three losses while winning only once.

The team opened its regular season schedule on Nov. 16, at Vanderbilt. The Gobs led at the half by one point, but lost to Vanderbilt 89-79.

The Austin Peay men's basketball team opened the 1998-99 regular season home schedule on Nov. 19, with a 73-69 win against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Mocs.

At the Dunn Center, the excitement and promise of the new season brought 2,644 fans.

The partisan crowd watched the Gobs fall behind early in the game.

The Mocs' dominant big man, Oliver Morton, led all scorers in the first half with fourteen points. At halftime, the Gobs trailed 33-32.

The second half opened with a three-point basket by Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Nike Stapleton answered on the Gobs first possession with a three-point basket. He was fouled in the act of shooting.

Stapleton capped off the four-point play at the free-throw line. The sequence tied the score at 36.

Both teams struggled to gain momentum in the early part of the second half.

The Mocs appeared to have the upper hand at the 13:46 mark. Austin Peay was forced to

call a time out after successive three-point baskets by the Mocs gave them a 48-42 lead. The Mocs scored again after the time out and led 50-42.

Stapleton answered with an attempted three-point basket, and was fouled in the unsuccessful attempt. He made two of his three free-throw attempts.

On the next play, Stapleton stole the ball from the Mocs before they could cross mid-court. He took the ball home for two of his 20 second-half points. Stapleton's free throws, steal and basket pulled the Gobs within six, 50-46.

The Mocs scored again and led 52-46. Stapleton then nailed a three-point basket to cut the lead to three, 52-49.

Trenton Hassell of Austin Peay took a charge with under ten minutes remaining. He made both free throws.

Tennessee-Chattanooga led 56-51 with 7:38 remaining. Stapleton stepped up his game again. He gunned home two-free throws cutting the lead three, 56-53.

Austin Peay's Jerome Jackson pulled the Gobs closer with his basket at the 6:45 mark.

Then with 5:45 remaining, Stapleton capped off the comeback with a three-point bomb. Austin Peay led 58-56 after Stapleton's shot which put the Gobs ahead for good.

Tennessee-Chattanooga fought back, but fell short. Austin Peay won by a final score of 73-69.

"It was a terrific win for us. I am especially happy that we

could come back and win. It is great for a young team like ours to win in a comeback like we did here tonight," Austin Peay head coach Dave Loos said.

Three Governors scored over 20 points in the victory over the Mocs. Stapleton scored 23 points, Jackson posted 21 points, and Hassell had 20 points.

The Gobs played on the road at Columbia, Mo., against the Missouri Tigers. The Gobs were out-gunned 63-53, in another ten-point loss to a formidable opponent.

The road ahead led to Oxford,

Miss. The Ole Miss men's basketball team entertained the Gobs on Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Perhaps the turkey Gobs sluggish as the

won running away, 105-80. The Gobs (1-3) remain in action with Southeast Missouri and Eastern Illinois.

Southeast Missouri is in town for a Dec. 3, 7 p.m. tip-off. Eastern Illinois is on Dec. 5, for a 7 p.m. tip-off.

Intramural Recreation Aerobics Incentive Program

Top 10

1. Estrella Soto 34.5
2. Carolyn O'Drobinak 28.5
3. Debra Lee Reardon 26.0
4. Dinifa Scurry 22.5
5. Sharon Arnold 20.5
6. Kenneth Maddox 20.0
7. Heather Barnes 19.0
8. Rachel Peltz 18.0
9. Claudia Arce 16.5
10. Shauna Dominicus 16.5



photo by Kristi Curtis
Jerome Jackson (4) jams home two of his 21 points in a 73-69 victory over the visiting Mocs of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

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The Student Tribunal of the Student Government Association is currently accepting applications for the position of Associate Justice.

Requirements:

To be eligible for the position on the Tribunal, students must have completed sixty (60) semester hours, have attained and maintained a APSU cumulative minimum GPA of 2.5, be a full-time student, (as defined by the University Bulletin) at the time of selection and throughout the term of the the office, and have a clear disciplinary record.

Who we are and what we do?

The Student Tribunal is the highest court in the University. We are the hearing authority for student traffic appeals and have the power to hear cases of alleged violations of the Student Code of Conduct.

When we meet?

Student Tribunal meets on Wednesday afternoons from 4:15 until approximately 6:00 p.m.

If you are interested in becoming an Associate Justice, pick an application form from the office of Student Affairs and return it by **Friday, January 29th**. Interviews will be held on February 3rd.

Write sports for the All State

"I finally found a religion that values freedom as much as I do."



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"I mean, questioning your beliefs isn't blasphemy. Here, it's practically mandatory!"

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IM Soccer bounced to an end

BY KRISTI HOLAND
guest writer

The intramural soccer has finally come to an end. The Pikes took first place in the men's division with a 3-0 record.

The AP team took winning over Chi Omega women's tournament.

The All-Stars for the women's soccer season were Rosenke, Amanda Bunn, nifer Sudjack, Terry Regan Hill, Jessica Th Liz Hudgens.

Hudgens was selected most valuable player.

The All-Stars for the men's soccer season were Smith, John Woodard, Hebel, Edwin Nieve, Zomitta, and Ky Sycha.

The most valuable player of the men's season is K.

The volleyball season is set for the spring.

The IM-REC Department would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season. See you back next year.

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DELIVERY OR CARRYOUT

Features

December 2, 1998

Cafe Paradiso is 'The Coffee Place'

CARA ALTHOFF
Staff writer

Imagine going somewhere you can relax, have some coffee, a pastry, listen to music and visit with friends. Sound like home or something you would do at a good friends house? Cafe Paradiso, also known as "The Coffee Place," offers variety in the menu and atmosphere.

The Cafe is located at 784 N. Riverside Dr., at Two Rivers Mall. The owner, Verna Cook, is a native of Long Beach, Fla. Cook and her husband, Jack discovered Clarksville by visiting friends in the area. Four years ago she convinced her husband to move here. A year later she started in the coffee business with a kiosk in Governors Square

Mall and in July 1997, she opened her cafe.

Cafe Paradiso also caters to those who do not drink coffee. She offers tea, hot chocolate and soft drinks. There are also sandwiches and ice cream.

"Family oriented," said Cook, is what she wants her cafe to be. She is successful at that. Cafe Paradiso has a comfortable environment, you can go there to extend a date, relax, talk and enjoy each other's company, all in a calming atmosphere. Even with the constant flow of people, you do not feel rushed.

Cafe Paradiso provides a home atmosphere for students away from home. Students can go and get a break from the grind, especially during exam week. The back of the cafe is set up like a liv-

ing room, complete with a sofa, love seat, coffee table, soft lighting, book shelves and for the holidays, a Christmas tree. You can borrow a book to read, bring your own or leave one of your own books to share with others. How about a game of chess? You can play chess, backgammon or cards. If you prefer, bring your own game.

"Students come in, put tables together and have study groups. We let them hang around as long as they want. Some students fall asleep on the couch," said Laura Cooper, an employee who has been with the Cafe for two years.

Everyone is welcome. There is a large basket overflowing with toys. Children can be content while the adults escape the chaos of home or unwind

from a busy day at work. There is even a Kid's Cappuccino. Cafe Paradiso gives the hometown feel of Clarksville to the APSU community. It is a bridge that brings people of both communities together. A person can go there alone, and before long can be included in a group at another table. Three couples that have met at the cafe are now married.

Artwork is displayed at the Cafe in four to six week intervals. Works of local and APSU artists have been displayed there. Some art work may be purchased. Susan Davis, an APSU graduate has artwork displayed for the month of December. Davis is displaying commercial fine art photography.

For a non-alcoholic, fun New Year's Eve, the Cafe will be open until 1 a.m.

There will be a band that plays soft rock and jazzy sounds. Currently, the band is known as "The Shy Guys," but they are letting listeners name their group.

When you go, be sure to get a Frequent Buyer card. Buy eight coffee's and get the ninth one free. Customers can also leave their own cup there and receive 10 percent off the price of a drink. The mugs are displayed on a shelf by the register. The Cafe offers entertainment on Friday and Saturday evenings. Cook says musicians and artists can give her a call if they would like to provide entertainment or display their work.

Hours are Monday through Thursday 6 a.m.- 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 6 a.m.- midnight, and Sunday noon - 7 p.m.

Entertainment Spotlight

Actor Michael J. Fox suffers from Parkinson's disease

NATALIE KILGORE
Assistant news editor

Actor Michael J. Fox revealed to the public recently that he has Parkinson's Disease, a progressive neurological disorder characterized by muscular rigidity, tremor and weakness. The 37-year old actor whose film credits include the "Back to the Future" series, "Platoon," "Teen Wolf" and "The American President" was diagnosed with the disease seven years ago. Fox reportedly had to have his chauffeur drive him around the block several times before getting out at an awards show last year because his tremors were so severe. Fox, who is being treated through

medication and physical therapy, will continue to work on his hit sitcom "Spin City."

Michael Jackson is reportedly planning to send his son Prince to a British boarding school. The school, which is for high school age students, will cost \$25,000 per year.

The death of Jimmy Smits' "NYPD Blue" character last week attracted the largest audience the television drama has had in three years. Thirty million viewers tuned in to see Smits' final episode.

Tickets for The Rolling Stones' arena tour next year are selling for as much as \$300. Shows in 14 cities have already sold out; however, tickets for the Cleveland, Fargo and Salt Lake

City shows are still available.

Rappers Sean (Puff Daddy) Combs and Sister Souljah organized a Thanksgiving Day dinner for the poor in Harlem. Combs and Souljah served 2,000 of the neighborhood's homeless.

A candlelight vigil proposed by fans of John Lennon has been halted by New York Parks Department officials because they are refusing to extend the city's 1 a.m. event curfew. The vigil was slated to be held in Central Park on Dec. 8, the 18th anniversary of Lennon's murder.

Dick O'Neill, who was best known for his role as Charlie Cagney on the television series "Cagney and Lacey," died of heart failure Nov. 17 at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, CA. O'Neill was 70 years old.

The cruise ship used in the original "Love Boat" series was detained last Thursday in Piraeus, Greece after two cabin attendants were found carrying 50 pounds of heroin. The ship, the Pacific Princess, was used on the "Love Boat" from 1977-86. The ship had arrived in Piraeus from Istanbul, Turkey, as part of a two week Mediterranean cruise at the time it was detained.

The Go-Go's, known for such hits as "Vacation," "We Got The Beat" and "Our Lips Are Sealed," are gearing up for a reunion tour this summer. The 80's band also has a new CD in the works and

are considering filming a behind-the-scenes movie to be released in 2000.

The CD that Linda McCartney was working on before her death has been released. The album contains 16 tracks including 13 original songs and three covers. Her husband Paul McCartney can be heard singing background vocals on the CD.

An artist has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the maker and distributor of the movie "What Dreams May Come" starring Robin Williams and Cuba Gooding, Jr. The lawsuit claims that the creators of the film stole depictions of the artist's landscape paintings that were used to depict heaven.

Moviegoers swarmed to the box office this weekend to see Disney's "A Bug's Life." The computer-animated feature film earned more than \$46 million to take over the No. 1 spot and break box office records for the Thanksgiving Day weekend. Paramount's "Rugrats" raked in \$27 million to move into the No. 2 slot. In only two weeks the movie has generated two times its production costs. A sequel is already in the works. Will Smith's latest suspense thriller "Enemy of the State" was No. 3, while "Waterboy" slid down to No. 4. "Babe: Pig In The City" debuted in the No. 5 slot, earning \$8.5 million.

Listen

to the Music
Reviews by
Shaon Dava

—Music Director at 91.7 WAPX-FM

The semester has come and gone. Before I leave you to listen to all of the great music you have been exposed to, I would like to run down a few of, what I will term, The Must Listen-to Category. These are a few of the best CDs we have listened to this semester.

Before you do anything else this holiday season, go to the music store of your choice and buy Elliott Smith's CD XO, on Dreamworks. This CD was one of the best we listened to this year.

Another of the must hear music is the collaboration of Billy Bragg and Wilco doing the music of folk legend Woody Guthrie on their CD Mermaid Avenue. "One by One" is truly a beautiful song that will transcend time. After all, this music has started a revival of the Americana, or Alterno-Country sound.

There were a few nice surprises this year—like the return of Juliana Hatfield on Zoe Records, and the heart-breaking (yet exciting) announcement that The Last Dog and Pony Show by Bob

Mould would be the last of the Sugar/Husker Du-ish sound that made him famous.

Here's a laundry list of some of the groups that released great CDs in 1998:

Beastie Boys, Lucinda Williams, Rancid, Jeff Buckley, Rocket From the Crypt, Bad Religion, The Reverend Horton Heat, Tribe Called Quest, Black Eyed Peas, RZA, Method Man, Jesus Lizard, MXPX, Chemical Brothers, Soul Coughing, Ani DiFranco, live Pixies, Elvis Costello, Willie Nelson, HEMPilation 2, Public Enemy, etcetera, etcetera.

A few of the disappointments were Beck's Mutations, which just came out, and new music written and produced by Ben Folds under the name Fear of Pop. I admit I did not give Ben the benefit of the doubt, and though at first I thought Beck's latest was great, once I listened to more of the CD, the less I liked it.

I did not get to review everything that came out last year; I barely had time for all of this great music. The semester ended before I had the opportunity to tell you about Live on Two Legs, the live Pearl Jam CD, or for that matter, the recently released greatest hits CD from U2. REM has a new CD, too (I like the single). Oh well, until next semester, don't just hear—listen to the music!

Art Scene

For the weeks of Dec. 2-16

Exhibit, Trahern Gallery
The Biennial Art Faculty Exhibit will run until Dec. 11. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

Exhibit, Larson Gallery
Selections from the APSU permanent art collection featuring works by APSU alumni, will be on show through Dec. 11. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. This is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7333.

APSU Guitar Ensemble
The APSU Guitar ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communications building. This event is free and open to the public. For more information call 648-7818.

Concert Band
The University concert band

will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communications building. This event is free and open to the public. For more information call 648-7818.

Art Exhibit, Trahern 108
Maggie Bizwell's senior art exhibit will run through Friday. Gallery hours are from noon-2 p.m. today, 9-10 a.m. Thursday and noon-1 p.m. Friday.

Hanging of the Green
The 11th annual "Hanging of the Green" will be held at 3 p.m. Dec. 6 in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communications building. For more information, call 648-7002.

Senior Recital
Dexter Shepherd will hold his senior vocal recital at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 10 in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communications building. This event is free and open to the public. For more information call 648-7818.

By TANGEE REYES
features editor

If you happened by the television studios on Monday, you were treated to a rare sight. The studio was packed with musicians and instruments for the taping of this semester's last episode of AP Magazine.

AP magazine, a completely student run television show produced at Austin Peay wrapped up the semester with a fitting segment about the Christmastime celebration "Hanging of the Green." Center for the

Creative Arts event manager Sheila Boone spoke about the event for the "AP Forum" segment of AP Magazine. After Boone's discussion, Austin Peay's percussion ensemble,

directed by David Steinquest performed "Away in a Manger" and "Carol of the Bells."

AP Magazine has been produced on campus since 1989. Under the advisement of Yvonne Prather, director of television studies at Austin Peay, students produce a 30minute show each week. Each show consists of three segments: AP Forum, Calendar of Events and Sports.

The AP Forum discusses different topics relevant to the Austin Peay community. This semester there were topics such as abstinence awareness, administrative roles on campus, the Bell Witch story, cancer and this week's "Hanging of the Green."

The Calendar of Events lists events for the week and the sports segment features sea-

sonal sports topics, with guest coaches and athletes.

Each 30 minute segment is aired on Charter Communications cable channel 3. Next semester though, the program will also be aired on campus channel 72.

"Now we'll be able to disseminate our message a little further," said Prather. "Not only AP Magazine, but other programming that we deem appropriate."

Appropriate things possibly would include concerts from the music department and other collegiate programming.

Until then, you can catch the last episode this semester on Channel 3 at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, 1:30 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday.



photo by Carla Guerra

Members of the Guitar Ensemble, left to right top, Clyde Thorpe, Jessi Koons, Douglas Seth, Scott Niebauer, George Avitha and Dr. Stanley Yates. Bottom, Terry Raley, Aimee Johnson and Ken Hummer. The Ensemble will perform tonight in the concert theater in the Music/Mass Communication Building.

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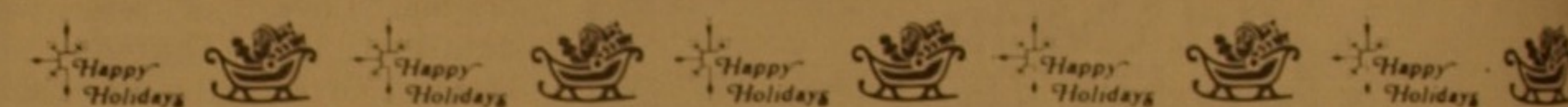


Aaron Borunda
Killed by a drunk driver
on September 3, 1994
on Huntsville-Brownsferry Rd.
in Athens, Alabama.



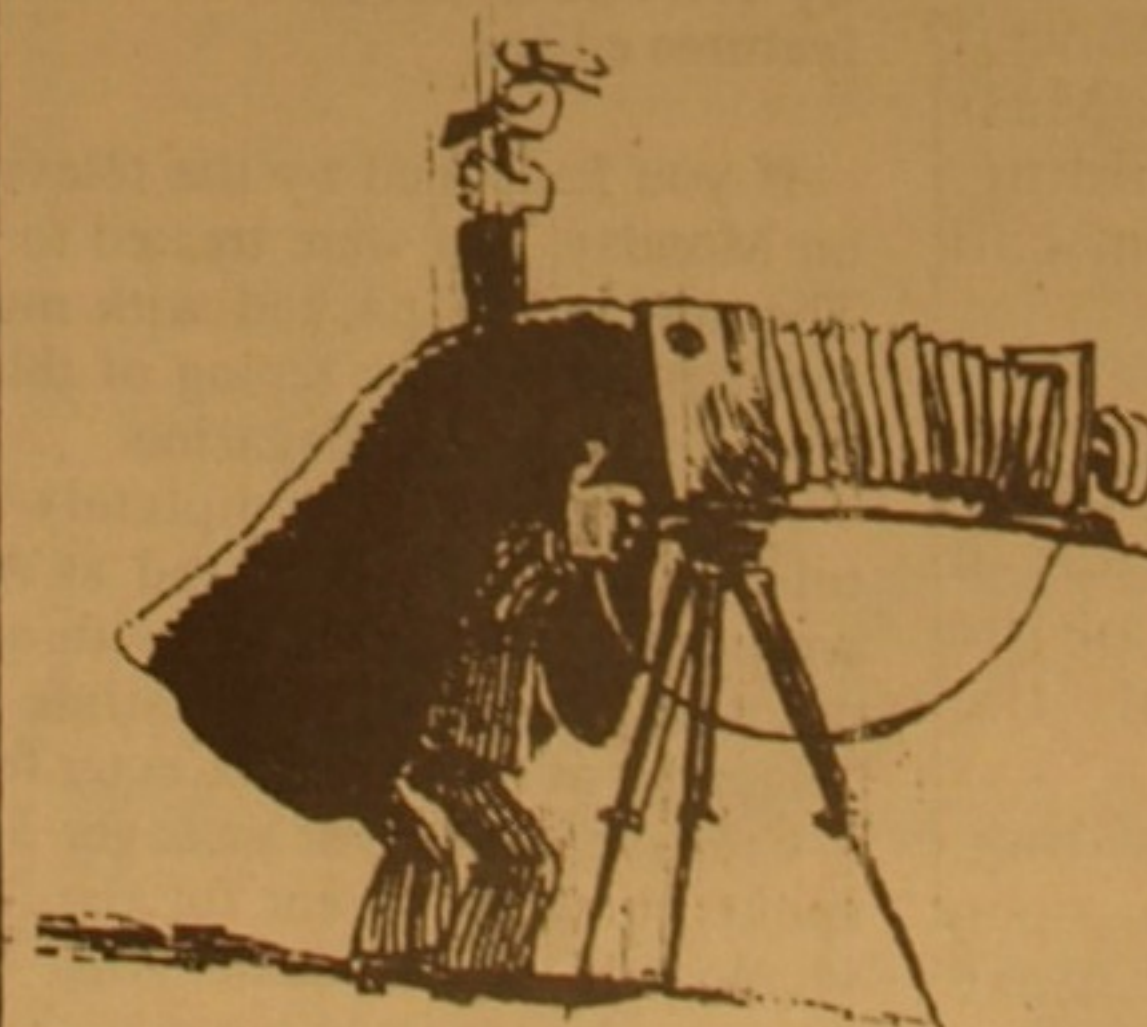
friends don't let friends drive drunk

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