

THE ALL STATE

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY



CLARKSVILLE, TN 37044

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Drivers beware...

January 13, 1993

Recent carjacking may prompt awareness of safety precautions

By MISSY CARROLL
editor-in-chief

A recent carjacking near campus has left several students fearing for their safety. A few concerned parents have also telephoned their sons and daughters and warned them of the "big, bad world."

Last Wednesday, Stoney Grimes of Sunnyvale, Calif., not an Austin Peay student, was pulled out of his car at the corner of College and Eighth streets. Two men drove off in Grimes' rented 1993 Grand Am.

Public Safety officer John Hahn later located the car at Lincoln Homes, but no arrests were made in the case.

been no previous carjackings reported on campus. "It seems to be a fad coming out of Nashville," Neely said.

Carjacking Precautions

1. Keep car doors locked at all times.
2. Do not leave keys in car at any time.
3. Park in well-lit parking lots.
4. If bumped in the rear, do not get of car until you are in a well-lit place and can call for help.



The close location of the recent Clarksville incident may prompt students and faculty to take some safety precautions.

Some of these precautions include: locking doors when in a car, never leaving keys in a car, parking in well-lit parking lots and if bumped in the rear--drive to a well-lit area first before getting out of the car.

Neely also stated that most carjacking incidents appear to be more of an "opportunity"

for the carjackers and not necessarily a planned-out crime.



LESSER THE BETTER--Vernon Lesser is shown eating spaghetti by hand during halftime of last Saturday night's game. Lesser won \$500 which will be put in the general athletic fund in his name. The money was donated by The Olive Garden. (photo by Donna Lovett)

University continues growth, ponders telephone registration

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

Everyone knows that the Energizer bunny keeps going, and going and going. Just one look at the APSU campus and it's easy to see that the university keeps growing and growing and growing.

If you stood in line last week to pay fees or change your class schedule, you probably realized this.

According to Dr. Dennis Dulniak, director of Records and Registration at APSU, the main campus enrollment increased by 6.4 percent over the spring 1992 enrollment total.

"Our enrollment on the main campus last Spring was 4,545," Dulniak said. "The enrollment this semester, as of last Friday, was 4,739. We still have some off-campus

programs, such as graduate classes, that have yet to register."

At Austin Peay's Fort Campbell Center, a total of 2,192 students enrolled last spring. Dulniak stated that he expects approximately the same number to enroll this spring. That will bring the university's total enrollment to just under the 7,000 mark.

Dulniak stated that fee payment and schedule adjustment in the Dunn Center went particularly well this semester.

"We had approximately 1,700 people go through the fee payment line last Monday," he said. "There was no line build up."

The most difficult day for Dulniak and workers in the Records and Registration office was last Thursday, which was set

aside for late registration and drop/add.

"We were overwhelmed with the number of students dropping and adding courses," he said. "Friday was much more efficient. We handled almost 100 more students than on Thursday, but the process was much more manageable."

Dulniak credits the addition of an "express drop" terminal with alleviating much of the waiting time for drop/add. The express drop line was set aside solely for students dropping classes without any "adds."

Dulniak pointed out that the suggestion for the express drop line came from an unknown source. He added that his office appreciated the idea.

To help improve the registration process in the future, Dulniak stated that

the university has one key proposal on the drawing board for the 1994 fall semester.

"We have a committee looking at the possibility of telephone registration," he said. "If we decide to have telephone registration, we want to maintain the student's interaction with his or her academic adviser in the process."

"We want that system to help serve the growing needs of students that Austin Peay has seen lately," Dulniak added. "There is a greater demand for services by the increasing number of students."

According to Dulniak, a telephone registration system would enable students to register for classes using a touch-tone phone. A voice-activated recording would tell students whether the classes they select are closed or confirmed.

OPINION

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News

Sexual harassment intolerable sight on campus

By BRIDGETT JENNINGS
assistant news editor

Sexual harassment could be defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors or even unwanted jokes that have sexual implications. According to Austin Peay State University's committee on sexism, sexual harassment will not be tolerated.

According to Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 amended in 1980 and Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972, sexual harassment is prohibited by the university and is considered a federal law.

Consideration for a sexual harassment case include "unwelcome" sexual advances or favors that would include submission or rejection of conduct by an individual, submission to conduct either explicitly or implicitly upon the individual's

employment or academic standing, or the conduct has the purpose or effect of interfering with the individual's academic or working environment, thus creating an intimidating or hostile work and study environment.

Dr. D'Ann Campbell, dean of APSU's College of Arts and Sciences, stated there are four kinds of sexual harassment proven by national surveys and are defined from most common to least common. Sexual harassment begins

with unwanted sexual statements or jokes, then the unwelcome personal attention, followed by sexual propositions, and then ending with physical sexual advances or unwanted touching.

APSU believes the key to preventing

sexual harassment is by educating our community. Therefore, plans are currently underway for spring 1993 to offer seminars on both racial and gender harassment. The university's committee on sexism will be providing brochures that point out the university's stand on sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment will
not be tolerated on
Austin Peay's campus.

APSU has ordered a book titled, "The Lecherous Professor: Sexual Harassment on campus" written by Billie Wright Dziech and Unda Weiner will be provided in Woodward Library for interested students.

"It is our goal to have a working and learning environment that promotes an atmosphere of openness and conduct. Any subtle or explicit activity will not be condoned on the university campus

because it distracts from the type learning and working environment that must be maintained," APSU President Dr. Oscar Page said.

A charge of sexual harassment could involve faculty against student, faculty against staff and students against faculty or staff, etc. All charges should be taken to Anne Der, APSU Affirmative Action officer. Student against student complaints will be heard by the staff in the division of Student Affairs. The Affirmative Action office is located in the Browning Building Room 133 or telephone 648-7178.

Students may wish to assist the committee on sexism by contacting one of the following members for more information: Betty Jo Wallace, chair, Glenn Carter, Carroll Dill, Sara Gotcher, Phillip Kemmerly, Jeanie Randall, Karen Sorenson and David Till.

Workforce education goal of new APSU/Trane co-operative



EARNING THE BASICS--Several student teachers visit Trane's workplace. (photo courtesy of Public Affairs)

Through a unique co-operative agreement, Clarksville's Trane Co. and Austin Peay State University are looking at the long-term results of education, all in an effort to improve tomorrow's workforce.

"Workforce Revolution," a class included in APSU's three-credit hour, student-teacher seminar, combines a university classroom experience with practical application, courtesy of Trane employees. The class gives future teachers a better understanding of the skills employers want and how these skills are being used, while

showing what it is like being an employee in today's workplace.

"By exposing them to the workplace, the future educators gain an understanding of what their students will need to know and in what directions to concentrate in teaching," said Susan Herrington, training coordinator/teamwork facilitator at Trane and an APSU alumna. "I wanted to show them that some of the students they will have are not going to college but taking technical jobs."

The initial three-hour class, conducted by Herrington and Dr. Harriett McQueen, professor of

education at APSU, included a two-hour lecture and wound up with a tour of the factory.

In the classroom, students are given samples of the shop schedules and mechanical diagrams that workers come across in their jobs, giving the students an idea of the type of reading, math and technical skills that employees must have.

Aside from the hands-on skills of welding and assembling, workers find that it is not unusual need advanced math and technical skills for blueprint reading and industrial diagramming.

Alternative book-buy-back has mediocre first year

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

An alternative book-buy-back plan initiated at Austin Peay State University during the fall semester appears to have had limited success in its first year of existence.

The plan allowed students to list all used books they had to sell in the Nov. 25 edition of The All State.

The university bookstore also agreed to post its prices for used books in the library so that students could compare them with their own prices.

The plan was devised to grant Austin Peay students an alternative to selling their books back to the campus bookstore at the end of the semester.

Many students had complained that the bookstore did not pay enough money for used books.

Ann Ross, manager of the campus bookstore, stated that the recent buy-back plan had no significant impact on the bookstore's business activities.

Ross pointed out that the bookstore had tried very hard to be fair in buying back used textbooks after the fall semester.

"We bought back approximately \$142,000



SEARCHING FOR BOOKS--Carsten Slosberg inspects the renovated bookstore. (photo by Donna Lovett)

worth of books from the students," she said. "That figure should speak for itself."

Ross believes that most students are satisfied with the bookstore's buy-back activities.

"The students seemed pleased," she said. "Book-buy-back went smoothly this year."

A new addition to the bookstore's buy-back activities was having a wholesale company conduct a buy-back for two days last week.

"Students seemed to like it so much that next year we are going to do it for two and a half days," Ross said. She added that this buy back was "strictly wholesale."

Ross supports the students who still chose to utilize the alternative book-buy-back plan last semester.

"The students have the right to do as they choose," she said. "It is their choice."

Along with extension of book-buy-back opportunities at the bookstore this year, a renovation has also taken place in the textbook area.

Ross stated that students like the "openness" around the textbook shelves in particular.

The Student Government Association currently has an opening for a senator from the College of Education. Applications may be obtained outside of the SGA office.

Pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated 2-2-112(c)(1) the Montgomery County Election Commission will hold a supplemental voter registration at Austin Peay State University on Jan. 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the University Center.

Campus Briefs

Project Serve says thank you to donors

The response of the APSU university community to Project Serve's food basket collection and "Help an Elf" programs for needy student families was outstanding. Due to the generosity of many students, student organizations, APSU staff and faculty, we were able to provide 12 families with food baskets and 19 children with numerous gifts.

Thanks for your contribution to a happier holiday for these families.

Fifth annual LBL symposium scheduled

Field biologists and researchers are invited to participate in the upcoming fifth annual LBL Symposium, co-sponsored by Austin Peay State University's Center for Field Biology, Murray State University's Center for Reservoir Research and the Tennessee Valley Authority's Land Between The Lakes.

Slated for March 5-6 at the Brandon Spring Group Camp in LBL, the symposium focuses on the Natural History of Lower Tennessee's and Cumberland River Valleys. The theme of this year's symposium is "Stream Ecology."

These are two important deadlines: Titles for papers to be presented during the contributed papers sessions on March 6 should be submitted by Jan. 15 to APSU's Center for Field Biology, Box 4718, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044.

The deadline for housing reservations and preregistration is Feb. 1. Lodging and meals are \$27 per day. Registration is \$5, with students exempted. To make housing reservations, contact the address above.

Invited speakers include Dr. Arthur C. Benke, professor of biology at the University of Alabama, and Dr. Issac J. Schlosser, associate professor of biology at the University of North Dakota.

The evening's speaker will be Raymond C. Norris, coordinator of the Tennessee Save Our Streams Program.

Proceedings from the symposium will be published by APSU's Center for Field Biology. Contributed papers will be edited by Dr. A. Floyd Scott, professor of biology (zoology), and Dr. Edward Chester, professor of biology (botany).

For more information, telephone 648-7781.

AIFS applications available for Fall '93

Applications for the third annual American Institute For Foreign Study

College Division Minority Scholarship for the fall 1993 semester are now being accepted. The scholarship is being offered in an effort to help increase the participation of ethnic minority college students in study abroad programs.

The scholarship, which is applicable on fall 1993 semester AIFS programs in Austria, Britain, France, Italy, Mexico and Spain, includes tuition, room and board and round trip air fare.

Applications for the scholarships will be accepted from African-American, Hispanic-Americans, Native Americans, Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders who are currently enrolled as undergraduates.

Selections of the scholarship winner will be made based on the fulfillment of the program requirements, financial need, academic accomplishment, demonstrated leadership ability, extracurricular activities and a written statement by the applicant concerning the objectives for wanting to study abroad.

Deadline for receipt of all applications is April 15, 1993. Application forms and further information may be obtained by writing: Minority Scholarship, American Institute For Foreign Study, College Division, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830 or by calling 1-800-727-2437.

Workshop to examine drug abuse in youth

Alcohol and drug abuse in children and adolescents—and what parents, teachers and nurses can do about it—is the topic of an upcoming, free workshop at Austin Peay State University.

Titled "Alcohol & Drug Abuse in the Youth," the workshop is slated for 7-8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 14, in Room 119 of the Kimbrough Building.

The event is co-sponsored by the APSU nursing department and the Mid-Cumberland Chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses.

Leading the workshops will be Diane Berty, project director of the APSU Office of Alcohol and Drug Prevention. According to Berty, parents, teachers and nurses, in particular, are encouraged to attend.

Discussion will cover such topics as the warning signs, how to confront the using child, where to go for help and why some children can say "no," and others have difficulty.

For more information, telephone Marilyn Rhoads at 648-7710.

School of the Arts offers quality classes

The APSU Community School of the Arts has been created to provide the community with quality instruction in art, music, language and literature, and speech, communication and theatre.

The school is co-sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education and the Center for the Creative Arts, as well as the departments of speech, communication and theatre, art, music and languages and literature. It will offer classes for all ages in each area.

The department of languages and literature will sponsor classes in creative writing of children's books and writing general fiction.

The department of speech, communication and theatre plans instruction in several areas. A class in telling stories to young children will be offered, as well as drama programs that teach basic movements and show participants how even the most far-fetched situations may be applied to life.

The art department will provide individual instruction in drawing the human figure, using live models.

The department of music will continue to offer instrumental lessons as well as vocal opportunities.

Some classes began Jan. 11. For more information about the APSU Community School of the Arts, telephone the office of Continuing Education at 648-7816.

Dr. Shaffer to attend seminar in New York

Meeting national leaders in the media is only one of the items on the agenda for an Austin Peay State University faculty member recently invited to a national seminar in New York City.

Dr. Paul D. Shaffer, associate professor of mass communication, was selected by the International Radio and Television Society (IRTS) to participate in the 1993 faculty/industry seminar.

Shaffer will have the chance to meet and talk with leaders of the nation's broadcasting, advertising and cable industries. Also, he will visit several New York media companies for an in-depth look at subjects of interest to media educators.

Biology professor to serve on TBR task force

A professor of biology at Austin Peay State University has been named to a select Tennessee Board of Regents task force investigating the supply and demand for

allied health programming in Tennessee.

Dr. Robert Crews, who also serves as the director of APSU's Medical Technology Program, will work with 14 other task force members on a report that will help institutions and the Tennessee Board of Regents system make responsible decisions regarding allied health programming.

Crews will be contacting private doctor's offices and private laboratories in 12 countries.

The task force, which is chaired by Dr. Jo Edwards of Middle Tennessee State University, will survey people who hire allied health personnel and determine their needs. Completion of the project is expected by May 1993.

Two AP students win state merit awards

Two Austin Peay State University students who strive to help other students won a state merit award for their efforts.

The Tennessee Association for Special Programs honored five college students statewide who worked with university special programs and were classic examples of students who go out of their way to assist students on campus.

APSU student Ernest Boule won the award for his efforts with the Veterans Upward Bound Program. Boule is a food service major at the Fort Campbell Center.

Leslie Ann Sullivan, a senior majoring in political science and history, earned the merit award in APSU's Student Support Services program. Sullivan also works with several other campus organizations that focus on supporting others, such as Links to Excellence and Amnesty International.

The five merit awards are based on the student's grade point average, letters of recommendations, campus activities and an essay.

Page to help shape teacher education

The president of Austin Peay State University is among a small group of college and university presidents nationwide who will work to shape the future teacher education in America.

Dr. Oscar C. Page accepted the appointment to the President's Commission on Teacher Education, a task force comprised of only 19 college and university presidents from across the United States tapped to serve by the presiding chair of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU). Page's appointment begins immediately, he will serve through 1995.

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Opinion

Bush carols out pardons in Christmas spirit

Georgie, Georgie, ever so sly, pardoned the crooks with a wink of his eye. Never let it be said that President Bush didn't give his all to the people who elected him. While the rest of the nation relaxed around the Christmas tree with their families, Bush was a busy man.

In fact, on Christmas Eve he industriously pardoned six members of the Iran-contra affair: four already convicted and two awaiting trial.

The Christmas season has traditionally been known as a time of compassion and generosity to those less fortunate than ourselves.

It is doubtful, though, that many Americans are feeling compassion and sympathy for the four men who were convicted on counts of perjury and withholding information from Congress, and the two who never stood trial, including the former defense secretary.

Clair E. George, Robert C. McFarlane, Elliot Abrams and Alan D. Fiers Jr. were the convicted men pardoned by President Bush.

George had not yet been sentenced, Abrams and Fiers received probation and 100 hours of community service for their perjury, while McFarlane was sentenced to probation, 200 hours of community service and a \$20,000 fine for withholding information from Congress and perjury.

Caspar Weinberger, former defense secretary, and Duane Clarridge were

awaiting trial. Clarridge was pleading not guilty to charges of perjury and making false statements about shipping missiles to Iran. Weinberger was indicted on felony charges of perjury, obstruction of a congressional investigation and making false statements.

Bush's pardoning in the final days of office seems the act of a man interested in covering his vulnerabilities before he loses the power to do so.

He chose one of the least watched days of the television's year to announce a decision he knew would not be in line with the public wishes or expectations.

Bush's motives must be questioned. The man skated the thin ice of indictment years ago, and let his colleagues fall while he went on to achieve presidential status.

The presidential pardon should not be a tool used at the current leader's discretion, in order to bail his buddies out when they get in a jam. The pardon is a self-gratifying privilege.

Perhaps the American public, Congress and George Bush should consider the definition of "obstruction of justice."



Shredding documents, omitting details and making false statements to Congress were enough to convict several men.

What charges can we make against a man who effectively suffocated the truth forever through the power of a pardon?

Economic empowerment key to eliminating welfare junkies

By TIMOTHY PRATHER
guest writer

The money Austin Peay spent to showcase the strange logic of Sister Souljah may not have all been wasted on white blaming and misinformation.

Sure, whites seemed to be blamed for every national ill. Ronald Reagan and the rest of the "whites," it was said, created the AIDS virus in order to annihilate the black population.

We can all reminisce about those dull Saturday afternoons when President Reagan would wander off to the Dow chemical plant and mix his potions.

And then there was the global conspiracy to oppress blacks that Souljah theorized about.

This, oddly enough, may have some legitimacy when considering recent American politics.

In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson made a bold statement. He declared that his administration was

undertaking an "unconditional war on poverty in America."

President Johnson's "War on Poverty" consisted of every imaginable social program one could dream up.

Medicaid and Medicare were created to provide the poor with health care, food stamps were passed out to feed the hungry, and job training programs were to cure all of the nation's unemployment problems by teaching the poor job skills.

The effects on blacks of this increasingly unpopular war have been grim at best.

In 1987, 23 years after Uncle Sam opened his welfare rolls, the median income of married black couples was \$27,238 compared to the white couple's

\$35,355.

In female-headed households there is no better equality. Black women averaged \$10,017, while the white average was \$17,961.

Who is to blame? White liberals who have put their votes on an auction block and sold it to the poor. Their actions, however, have less to do with racism than political cowardice.

It is no huge secret that blacks overwhelmingly support the Democratic Party.

This is why the nation still has in place a welfare system that has injured the very people it was meant to aid.

Through dishing out billions in social spending since 1964, liberals have almost succeeded in creating a

Through dishing out billions in social spending, liberals have almost succeeded in creating a permanent underclass...

permanent underclass—a segment of society that will continue voting for their congressional Santa Claus even though his gifts are as addictive and deadly as crack.

Social spending has done much to sustain the Democratic Party while it has been equally successful enslaving minorities.

To be certain, liberals want the poor to stay poor in order to ensure their electoral success.

If we are to improve the situation of poor minorities (and for that matter all of the poor) we must first get rid of the Santa Claus of liberalism and replace him with economic empowerment and the rugged individualism America was founded upon.

My suggestion: Wait two years until the first Tuesday of November and give Santa and his elves a present of their own—a pink slip. Or we could just lace their milk and cookies with arsenic.

Letters to the Editor

Beiswenger outraged by malicious behavior

Dear Editor:

With a sense of personal and professional outrage, I am writing to express my concern over wilful mutilation and theft of reference sources in our library.

My recent suggestion to English 1020 students to consult a specific literary work proved significantly ineffective. I learned a few days later that one of those 1020 students had cut the pages from the reference and taken that material from the library.

This news has been like a personal slap in the face to me. Not only am I now questioning the wisdom of making future similar suggestions in a classroom, but I necessarily must recognize that I have been an accomplice (albeit unknowingly and unwillingly) in this student's destructive and illegal action. Beyond this,

I am very angry on behalf of other Austin Peay students who were and are entitled to have access to this same material now and in future terms.

The utter selfishness exhibited in this act is deplorable to me, and it expresses, consciously or unconsciously, a contempt for the rights and privileges of other students.

I truly hope that the student in question has come to realize this act has been clearly wrong and will return these pages to the library. I also hope that this issue will be discussed generally on our campus.

We are frequently eloquent when we speak off our individual rights in a free society, and we wish to be emulated by others around the world.

The equally important other side to this equation concerns our individual responsibilities to contribute to the strength of our society by showing a respect and a protection for the individual rights of others.

Nora Beiswenger

Bottoms' wields pen to defend church's history

Dear Editor:

I know it has been a while since the last All State (November 25, 1992), but anyhow I would like to stir your memory a little beyond the holiday to an editorial written about the Anglican women entering the clergy.

You stated that "It is disappointing that in an age where so many biases are being peeled back to gain understanding, some churches still cling to past history...etc."

What biases are those that are being peeled? Could you count them for me? I think maybe if you take a closer look at this great age of ours, you might see that we have only exchanged old biases for new ones.

Let me ask your writer then, with the above idea in mind, what are your biases against history?

I know you certainly would not be ridiculous enough to believe that any of us and namely the church ought to disregard all of history.

No one would be that foolish, well at least you wouldn't be that foolish. So the question is how much of history should be given up. How far are you willing to go to satisfy our itchy politically correct ears? How far do you want the church to go?

Leaving that behind, don't you think (especially as future newspaper persons) that what we all need is the truth, even if it may crush us or cause us to fall flat on our faces?

I may be arrogant, wordy and filled with utter hokey myself, but I have to beg you writers to approach your discovery and dissemination of truth with fear and trembling because you, like the church, will be held responsible for every word you write and speak, and I wonder if you will have the same advocate as she.

David Bottoms

Ledger line becoming only one drawn in U.S. affairs

We The People would like to say that humanity is important to us, that we care about human rights and privilege. Operation Restore Hope is a prime example of how a gross violation of human rights has caused us to rally our forces in an attempt to alleviate the starvation and violence erupting throughout the country. But—the United States has changed its song for humanity when perhaps something could be lost as a result of maintaining a strict standard of human rights within the countries we trade with.

some didn't quite catch it, namely the U.S. Government.

Most Favored Nation status is the second best trade agreement the United States offers. Free trade is only given to democratic societies, so MFN for a communist country is a generous offer and one that the Soviet Union was never given opportunity to experience.

MFN hinges on the fact that the country will allow free travel within and outside the country, and for China, a guarantee that no forced-labor products would be sold to American dealers.

It is a set of rules that the Chinese government has ignored from the beginning, with good reason. We never bothered to say anything, and allowed ourselves to become even more dependent on Chinese products.

Chinese constitution has no statutes for speedy trial of even a guarantee of a trial itself.

They also tend to collect large numbers of political prisoners: singers, artists, poets and writers who find themselves snatched from their bed in the middle of the night, only to arrive days later at forced labor camps where they may sew jackets for a famous U.S. company that may or may not know who is doing the work.

The Chinese government does not allow its people the freedom to travel in and out of their country at their choosing.

They have no qualms about using force as a means to maintain what they consider to be order. Obviously, the young man who stood in front of the Chinese tank did not meet their idea of order.

Some experts have speculated that President-elect Bill Clinton will re-evaluate the previous decisions regarding Chinese trade. The situation is a politically sensitive

one, considering our dependence on their products. An in-depth review is desperately needed to determine if we can indeed make a difference to the people who live every day without basic human rights because of a dated and oppressive government.

Clearly, the Chinese government is not interested in altering their customs to fit our requirements for MFN.

Why should they when we're willing to look the other way and busy ourselves with countries where we have no political or economical pacts to lose? Bush's renewal of the MFN a few months after Tiananmen Square was a clear message to the Chinese—that we were pushovers when money was at stake.

Admittedly, the Western influence has crept somewhat under the Iron Curtain closed around China.

Perhaps they can find Western clothes a

little easier or cheaper, but their leaders are still operating one of the most corrupt and censorial government the world has left to offer.

While we may be displeased with our current economics or social decisions, the fact remains that the United States has been a model for many nations who were desperately trying to slip out of the authoritative regime's noose. When we denied the Chinese people even our moral support, the imitative Statue of Liberty they erected became a little less meaningful.

We can send troops to nations that need us, where we can feed the starving and try to maintain order where none has been, but we are afraid to stand up against the Chinese and confront them about their code violations. In the end, the message we sent was that people were not as important as the bottom ledger line.

By KIEZHA SMITH
opinion editor



Check the label of your tennis shoes. Where were they made? Chances are, the same place as your leather jacket and the rice you ate last night for dinner—The People's Republic of China, also the sole remaining jewel in the crown of communism.

China has enjoyed Most Favored Nation trade status with the United States under the last three presidents, mainly because it was thought that they adhered to free emigration standards.

Of course, I say "thought" since after a little thing known as Tiananmen Square, most of us realized that free emigration shouldn't mean that they would send a tank-tread covered corpse to the next of kin if they lived outside of China.

I also must say "most of us" because

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THE ALL STATE

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Sports

College hoops in full swing

By BYRON SHIVE

sports editor

Greetings, sports fans! In this, my inaugural sports column, I want to clarify a few things. It is just that—a sports column! There will be no complaining about the statues on campus, the food at Harvill Cafeteria, pregnancy and abortion or school spirit! Perhaps "Just Sports" would be a good name for this column because that is all it will be about—just sports!

At any rate, where should I begin? I'm sure there are some college hoop fans out there, so how about this wacky season?

First of all, let me establish before anyone screams "handwagon" that I have rooted for No. 1 Kentucky since I was old enough to dribble—and I don't mean a basketball! That's saying a lot since I lived in Indiana all my life, a place where basketball is king and Bobby Knight is a god.

Any sentimental sports fan has to root for the Wildcats. They came within 2.2 seconds of the Final Four a year ago, only to lose to Duke, who could start two managers, a trainer, Coach K's wife (I won't attempt to spell She-Shevsky!), and a player at large and still make the Final Four!

One has to wonder what Michigan team will show up—the one that had to come from behind to beat Rice by four or the one that dominated the Maui Invitational field, with wins over No. 20 Nebraska and previous unbeaten No. 5 North Carolina and No. 2 Kansas?

One thing is for sure: Duke is no longer unbeaten, courtesy of Georgia Tech on Sunday. That ended the Blue Devils' win streak, but they still have that homecourt winning streak to work with. Look for that streak to fall, too, in the Upset of the Year: Florida State 88 Duke 85. (OK, so I'm out on a limb and the branch just snapped!)

Speaking of Florida State, weren't they in everyone's Top 10 not long ago? After losing to the only unbeaten team left other than Kentucky (Virginia), they're now gone from the Top 25! Look for the Seminoles to thrive once Charlie Ward figures out that the ball is round now!

I have an argument for the top sophomore in the nation: Glenn Robinson of Purdue. All of you Chris Webber fans get your praise out of the way, because Robinson would have been the top freshman in the nation last year had it not been for Prop 48.

I saw him thoroughly dominate Indiana's Alan Henderson, whose not a shabby player in his own right, in the 1991 Indiana High School Championship Game when both were seniors. He also outshined Webber in more than one all-star game that summer! Look for Purdue to improve with Robinson on the frontline.

Regardless, look for the upsets to continue, the true teams to come through and for Dick Vitale to finally shut his mouth. Well, two out of three isn't bad!

YUDDT FOR THREEEEEE EEEEE!!-- Standoutsophomore Rick Yuddt buries a three pointer against a Vanderbilt opponent. (photo by Donna Lovett)



Cheerleading not just 'Let's go Peay!'

By BYRON SHIVE

sports editor

They stand in ordered pairs and groups dressed in various-colored shorts and shirts. Two girls are hoisted up above the others, as a third towers above the rest.

In the front, three girls stand aloft. Gradually, the group awaits their signal, as they appear like some type of Stonehenge. At their signal, the squad launches into some type of chant, complete with visual aids. First "GO," then "BIG," and at last, "RED."

When finished, the highest point of the rear formation plummets earthward, only to have her impending crash halted by her "safety net"—the arms of her partners. The front formations follow her lead and at long last, the cheer has ended.

The playful laughter and joking, along with the actual cheers, are the only sounds heard in an unusually tranquil Dunn Center. Though not succeeding on the first try, the squad works until they can give added credentials to the old adage "practice makes perfect."

The APSU cheerleaders practice long hours, work behind the scenes often and sacrifice a lot of time to be, perhaps, the "most recognized people on campus."

Though the purpose of the squad is to build school spirit, the crowds have dwindled, along with the spirit. Regardless, the group continues to practice and perform in front of whatever crowd is on hand.

"They really want to motivate the crowd," said Christy Moore, graduate assistant, "but they don't know what will motivate them."

"The crowd can make a difference in whether the team wins or loses," said Beth Huggins, veteran sideline spirit-enhancer.

Though the crowds have been sparse, the squad is eager to dish out appreciation.

"We appreciate the support we get, but we wish we had more," said Larry Roberts.

Along with Huggins and Roberts, the rest of the group consists of Scott Beasley, Tonya Binkley, Jude Crowell, Winfield Durrett, Tiffanie Fite, Tina Hennessee, Kristie Kelley, Contessa Morgan, Phillip Robinson, Gus Rosa and Wendy Walters, who serves as captain of the squad.

With practice and other obligations, the cheerleaders spend 25 hours a week with their



DON'T LOOK DOWN--Winfield Durrett awaits the falling Kristie Kelley following a cheer during a recent home game. (photo by Donna Lovett)

sport. This makes for a very hectic schedule.

"Last semester, I honestly can say I devoted more time to cheerleading than I did to my classes," said Crowell. "With weightlifting, practice, games and study halls, it was hard to find any time."

"We never have an off-season," said Huggins, as Roberts chimed in with, "we're like the Energizer bunny!" The season lasts from the end of July to the beginning of March.

Though maybe not regarded as a sport by some, cheerleading combines all the components of a 'sport.'

"Cheerleading combines all kinds of sports," said Durrett. "Whether it's weightlifting, gymnastics, co-ordination, balance, concentration or teamwork, they're all there."

"We are a team," said Walters. "If one person is gone, it effects all of us. You have to be dedicated to be on the team."

continued on page 8

Govs hope to use preseason experience in OVC

After Saturday night's 82-76 heartbreaking overtime loss to Murray State and Monday's loss to SEMO, the Govs continue their OVC run with Tennessee Tech paying a visit tomorrow night at 7:30. After visiting Eastern Kentucky Saturday, the squad will complete their "five games-in-nine days" swing with a visit to Morehead State next Monday.

With the OVC now in full swing, the Govs look to progress from their early season lessons with solid conference play.

"We're playing good basketball right now," said Coach Dave Loos. "You have to consider that we lost to the best team in the league in overtime and we missed 18 free throws. It was hard to tell early on how we'd improved, but once we got on our level, we've performed very well."

Previously, the Govs ended a treacherous preseason non-conference schedule with a 75-73 overtime loss to visiting Evansville Jan. 2. That game brought to an end what was considered by some analysts to be the seventh-toughest schedule

in the nation, which had the Govs on the road at tradition-laden Indiana and as far away as El Paso, Texas.

The Govs traveled to Bloomington to be the Hoosiers' first victim in the Indiana Classic. Following a 107-61 defeat at the hands of the No. 4 Hoosiers, the Peay rebounded with a win over Pacific to take home consolation honors.

Next came the hometown Acme Boot Classic, which saw the Govs defeat Arkansas State, before bowing to highly-regarded Vanderbilt.

The Govs then headed west to take part in the Sun Carnival Tournament. Austin Peay hung tough with host UTEP early, but lost 77-56. The Govs lost 86-62 to Florida in the consolation.

With the Peay back home now for OVC play, Coach Loos encourages everyone to come out and support the team.

"We had a great student turnout Saturday night," he said. "The crowd is a big difference to us as a team and, we certainly hope that will continue."

Lady Govs lose to SEMO

By JEFF GRIMES
assistant sports editor

The Lady Govs lost to the visiting Southeast Missouri Otahkins 70-63 Monday night in an Ohio Valley Conference match-up.

SEMO took a halftime lead away from Austin Peay and pulled off to a 12-point lead with five minutes left to put the game out of reach for the Lady Govs.

SEMO's Julie Meier led all scorers with 28 points, including six 3-pointers. She was joined in double figures by teammates Roberta Granderson with 16 and Gracey Harris with 11.

Georgie Vaughan led the Lady Govs effort with 18 points. Betsy Jeffries added 14 and Tomika Secrest scored 11 points. Carrie Thompson scored 10 points, pulled down 13 rebounds and had 4 assists for the Lady Govs.

The Lady Govs shot a dismal 32 percent from the field, connecting with 20 of 62 shots, dropping their record to 2-9 overall and 1-1 in the OVC.

SEMO hit 39 percent from the field, pushing in 27 of 70 shots to improve their

record to 4-5 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

SEMO led Austin Peay in rebounds 51-40, turnovers 13-10 and steals 6-4 before an almost lifeless crowd of 235.

Austin Peay took the lead early in the first half on a shot from Secrest and held the lead going into the locker room the half 30-27.

The Lady Govs lost the lead from good with about 14 minutes left in the game.

Meier hit her fifth 3-point shot of the half to put SEMO up by 12 with 4:41 left in the game.

Andrea Miller answered with a 3-pointer of her own and Vaughan tossed in two of her own to pull the Lady Govs to within three points with three minutes left on the clock in one of the rare moments the small crowd erupted and showed support for the Lady Govs.

The Lady Govs could not manage to catch SEMO in the last minutes as their shots fell away and SEMO took control of the ball.

The Lady Govs will host Tennessee Tech at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Cheerleading

continued from page 7

Meeting people from other places was mentioned as the best benefit gained from cheerleading. The squad got to meet a lot of other people at the UCA National Cheerleading Camp at MTSU last summer, as well as bring home some trophies. Austin Peay took first-place honors in sideline competition, as well as second and fifth-place in the cheer fight song categories, respectively.

Other than their cheerleader obligations, nearly all of the squad are involved in campus organizations, such as student government, Greek organizations, serving as AP leaders and other duties. On top of this even, some hold down part-time jobs. In the midst of all these duties, the group has to concentrate on their studies. Obviously, the members of the squad juggle time better than a Barnum 'n' Bailey clown.

With all of the seemingly endless downsides to the sport, one has to wonder what makes it all worthwhile.

"It's a sense of achievement that we've worked hard," said Hennessee. "When you perform your stunt successfully or when we've practiced a cheer to get the crowd involved and crowd yells back. The appreciation we get at times and the feeling that we've done something good makes it all worthwhile."

Without a doubt, the APSU Cheerleaders are committed to excellence—and it shows on the courts and sidelines, as well as around the campus and in the classroom.

BASKETBALL (MENS OPEN, WOMEN & MENS UNDER 6) CAPTAIN'S MEETING

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The library needs a student assistant to work approximately 10 hours per week. Must type 40 wpm with some word processing knowledge. Duties include routine clerical and bibliographic tasks.

The All State needs a typesetter to work Monday nights. Contact SFAO.

The APSU tennis center is looking for 1 or 2 student workers with a knowledge of tennis and of cash registers. The job entails cleaning courts, helping with leagues, and telephoning. Must be personable. Possible hours on Tuesday and Thursday 9-4, Saturday 9-9, and possibly Sunday morning. Contact Lou or Bobbi 648-7702.

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For complete position description and application materials, please come to Room 203, Ellington or Student Activities Office, University Center.

DEADLINE: Applications must be hand delivered to Student Affairs, Ellington 203 by Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1993.



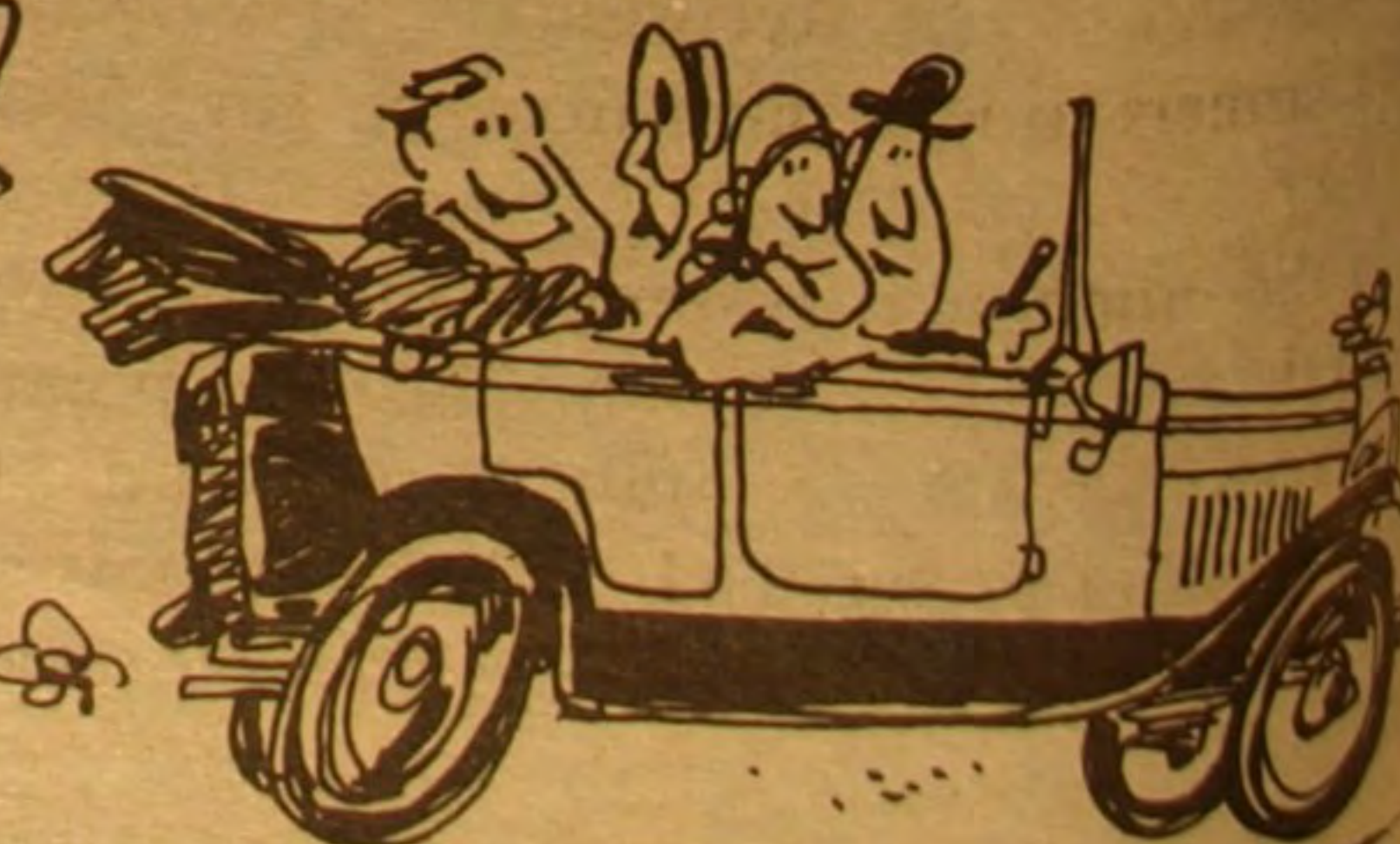
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Features

New steps for China...

Profs share ideas in U.S./China conference

By DARCY HARTZ
Features editor

Two Austin Peay professors were chosen to represent



Gore



Hsu

the United States in the U.S./China Joint Conference on Education. They joined 180 delegates from various fields as the only educators from the state of Tennessee.

Dr. Dolores Gore, professor of education, and Dr. Paul Hsu, professor of sociology, were invited to the conference due to their involvement in national education organizations and overall contributions to their respective fields.

Gore is an officer in many early childhood education organizations, has published research in both national and international journals and was a member of a similar delegation to Russia.

Hsu has been involved in organizations such as the Chinese Education Committee and was instrumental in

China experiences rapid changes

By DARCY HARTZ
Features editor

Now that the Berlin Wall is down, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is disbanded and communism has loosened its hold on China. All of these steps toward freedom will institute vast changes in the world and its people.

One Austin Peay professor has been able to witness first hand the rapid changes taking place in his native country, China. Dr. Paul Hsu, professor of sociology, has made numerous visits to his homeland since 1979, but said that most changes have taken place in the past three years.

The entire country has become more Westernized, Hsu said. People are wearing clothes much like ours and embracing some western ideas on religion, agriculture, education and even personal freedoms.

China now enjoys crop surpluses rather than shortages as a result of the responsibility system they have now put to use. According to Hsu, this system allows farmers to lease land from the government and keep the profits from their production.

In the communal system of the past, everyone divided the work and the crops. This system gave little incentive to surpass the minimum standard. Today, farmers work their own land, reap the rewards of their labor, and the entire country enjoys a higher standard of living.

"The national average income doubled in about 10

the Chinese Educational Association International Exchange program between Austin Peay and our Chinese sister school Shanxi Teachers University.

According to Hsu, the Chinese attitude toward education has changed in the past few years. Today students are encouraged to question ideas and participate in class discussions, whereas in the past a "force feeding" of information was used.

Hsu recalled a lecture he gave in 1984 to a group of college students. When he had finished, he opened the floor for discussion, but not a single hand was raised.

"This time, I was flooded with questions. In the past

"I can't help but be impressed when I go to other countries with their curriculums in art, music, dance, dramatization and language."--

the system was to force feed," Hsu said.

Even with this new emphasis on education, some problems still remain in the system. China's main problem is their "one-child" policy, Gore said. This policy tends to create some spoiled children with extremely concerned parents which makes teaching more difficult.

Gore also found that the Chinese face the same financial problems we in the United States experience.

Although the Chinese are very interested in what goes on in the Western World, it is difficult for them to utilize much of the new technology as a result of their financial needs.

As a part of the elementary education contingent to the conference, Gore and her colleagues developed new curriculums, brought computer programs and discussed ways to improve in basic skills. Gore said that the Chinese were very receptive to their ideas and anxious to put them to use.

Aside from all of the problems they addressed, the contingent found competent teachers with quite a bit of creativity. The Chinese also teach English as a foreign language at a very early age and emphasize the arts.

"I can't help but be impressed when I go to other countries with their curriculums in art, music, dance, dramatization and language," Gore said.

Although the Chinese are progressing well in some areas of education, others are just beginning to reestablish themselves. Hsu's area of sociology was interrupted for a span of 27 years because of government intervention.

"They thought sociology only studies social problems. They said socialist countries do not have social problems so why study sociology," Hsu said.

China is now in the process of rebuilding the field with 15 universities developing sociology departments and various provinces sponsoring sociological associations.

Creative arts grant funds music residency

Austin Peay State University's Center for the Creative Arts has been awarded a planning grant in the amount of \$3,750 from the Association of Performing Arts Presenters as part of the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Arts Partners Program funded by the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund.

The grant received by APSU is one of only eight grants totaling \$580,310 awarded to college and university presenters throughout the United States. The Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Arts Partners Program supports audience development projects involving an active collaboration among performing arts presenting organizations, artists and community groups.

With this planning grant support, the Center for the Creative Arts will develop an extended residency by the Alber McNeil Jubilee Singers. The resident artists will conduct workshops, seminars and rehearsals on the topic of African-American music, focusing on the vocal/choral tradition of the Negro spiritual, its influence on the cultural heritage of American music and choral composing by Afro-Americans.

This residency will serve as the focal point of a yearlong series of events that employ the genre of choral music, especially spirituals, for a major community outreach designed to develop wider audiences for different musical styles. At the same time, the project will work to foster community awareness of the African-American cultural heritage.

Art Scene

Austin Peay State University's Trahern Gallery will open the spring semester with an invitational exhibit titled "Traces"—proposals, plans and documentations.

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

The public also is invited to attend an opening reception from 7:30-9 p.m. Jan. 11. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

Consisting primarily of two-dimensional works, the exhibit will include intermediate pieces of work that typically are unseen by the public, but are necessary for the completion of the final artwork.

These intermediate works may include such things as preliminary drawings for a sculpture, a video for a performance piece or a model for a sculpture.

For additional information, contact the APSU department of art at 648-7333.

The department of music and Center for the Creative Arts will present Assistant Professor of Music Francis Massinon in a faculty recital Thursday, Jan. 21, in the concert

theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The 8 p.m. performance is free and open to the public.

The program will feature 20th century works for French horn as performed by Massinon, with assistance by APSU faculty pianist Anne Glass and percussionist David Steinquest.

Massinon joined the APSU faculty in August, having previously taught at the University of Northern Iowa, Eastern Illinois University and Vincennes University.

He has performed with numerous orchestras in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Kentucky.

A native of Indiana, he received a bachelor of science degree in music education from Indiana State University and a master of music degree in performance from Indiana University, where he currently is pursuing his doctoral degree.

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

There will be a guest artist recital on Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. in the concert theater, Music/Mass Communication Building. Yvonne Kendall will play the flute with Nancy Slaughter, soprano. This is free and open to the public.

Play examines struggles of black men

the "Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care" is one of the best plays in New York, according to "The Village Voice."

Sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs, this highly touted play is coming to Austin Peay State University in celebration of Martin Luther King Day. It will be performed at

7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 20, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication

Building. There is no cost for admission.

This off-Broadway play by



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For more information, telephone 648-7004.

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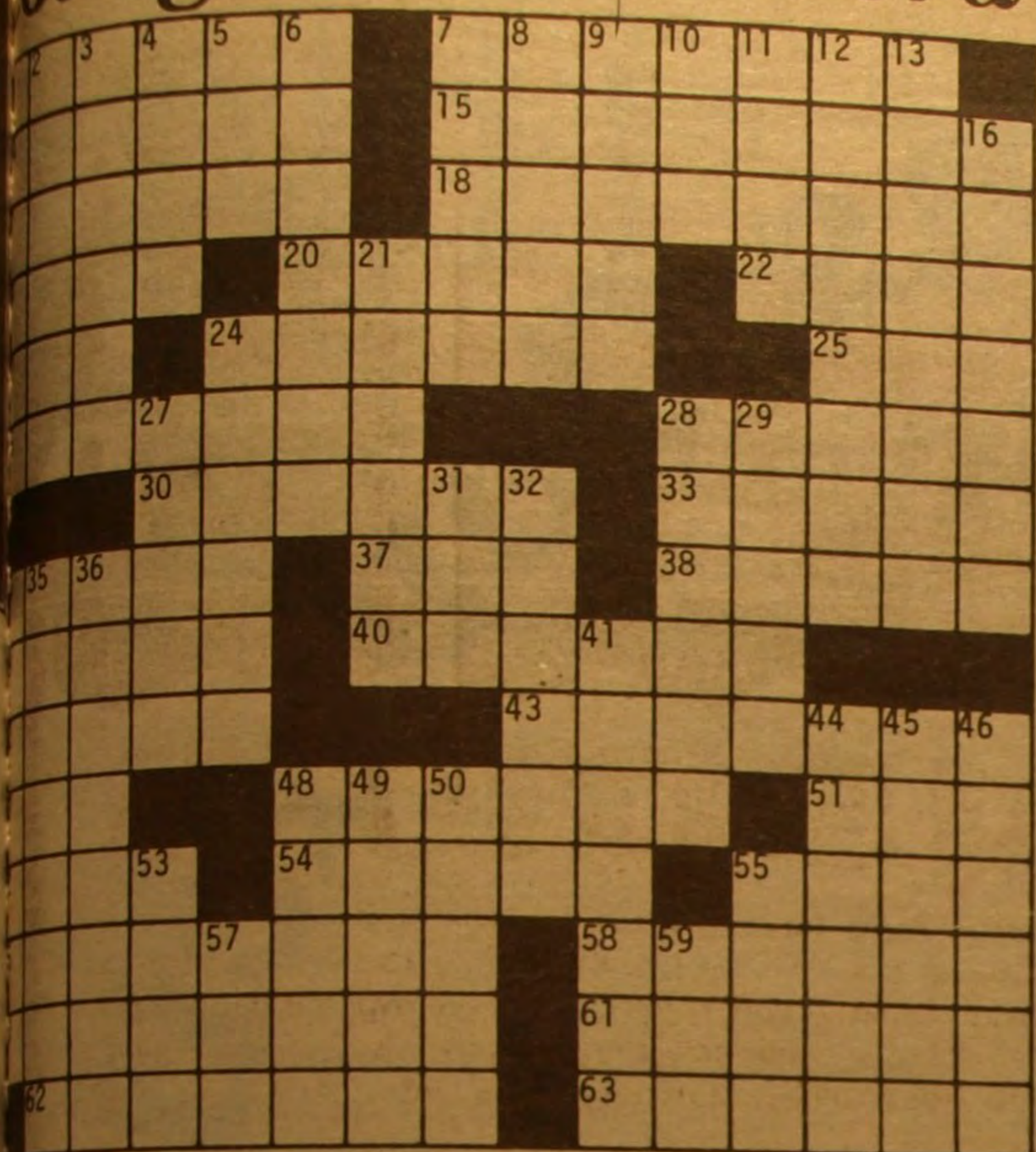


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January 13, 1993
collegiate crossword



- 6 Doc Holliday's occupation
 7 Hurt
 8 Thick and sticky
 9 Battery terminal
 10 Terre Haute's state (abbr.)
 11 "And — word from our sponsor"
 12 Creme de menthe cocktails
 13 Part of an octopus
 16 Skim along a surface
 21 Hosed down
 24 Jeers
 27 Bert's pal
 28 Kelly of clown fame
 29 TV producer Norman, and family
 31 Prefix for gram or graph
 32 Deflate, as spirits
 34 Faint light
 35 Paint the town red (3 wds.)
 36 Leave one's home-land
 41 Dancing faux pas
 44 Lacking vigor
 45 Certain tie score
 46 Did not bid
 48 Crosses a stream
 49 Watch brand
 50 Adjust one's watch
 53 Make eyes at
 55 "It's —...world"
 57 "A mouse!"
 59 High note

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- ACROSS**
- 30 Like dirt roads
 - 33 Miss Oberon
 - 34 First American in orbit
 - 37 Rater of m.p.g.
 - 38 Microwave device
 - 39 Calculus concept
 - 40 Headlight switch
 - 42 Climbing vines
 - 43 Pause at Indy (2 wds.)
 - 47 Character in "Little Women"
 - 48 Bette Davis movie, "The Petrified —"
 - 51 "— Clear Day..."
 - 52 Spanish surrealist painter
 - 54 Foretokens
- DOWN**
- 1 Neck part
 - 2 Muse of astronomy
 - 3 Field of work
 - 4 James Arness role
 - 5 Greek vowel
 - 55 God of war
 - 56 Decorative shelves
 - 58 Rhythms
 - 60 Ann —, Lincoln's ill-fated fiancée
 - 61 Girl in "The Graduate"
 - 62 Steals a glimpse of (2 wds.)
 - 63 Like some cells

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

THE ALL STATE

Page 11

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University Programs Events For January Council's



Jan. 13 - 15 & 19 - 21

Third Annual Pool Tournament
will begin the 13th and go through the 21st. Sign up now in the Gameroom. Deadline will be the 13th at 4 p.m.. This event is sponsored by Student Activities and the Gameroom.

Jan. 22



Exhibition
Featuring: Internationally Famous Pocket Billiard & Trick Shot Artist **JACK WHITE**
The event will be held in the U.C. Lobby at 11a.m.

Jan. 21

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE
Starring: Demi Moore & Jeff Daniels

Demi Moore (Mortal Thoughts) follows her megahit GHOST with another ventures into the supernatural. Moore stars as a bewitching clairvoyant who has a bewitching effect on the skeptical psychiatrist (Jeff Daniels) who falls under her spell.

Jan. 21

The Hunger Awareness Banquet
at 5 p.m.
in the EDR - Cafeteria

JANUARY 1993

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					New Year's Day 1	2
3	4	5	6	Movie: 7 SARAFINA at 3:30p.m. and 7 p.m.	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
				Pool Tournament		
17	18	19	HUNGER AWARENESS BANQUET AT 5 P.M.	20	Movie: 21 BUTCHER'S WIFE at 7p.m.	22 JACK WHITE Pool Demo at 11 a.m.
24	25	Pool Tournament		26 ROGER DAY at 7 p.m.	27	28
31						



Jan. 26



Roger Day

A local performer from Nashville will be performing at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Day is a solo singer and songwriter.

Coming Attractions

in February

Feb. 1st - Unity Dinner
Harvi Griffin
Feb. 2nd - Fashion Show
Feb. 4th - Sneakers
Feb. 8th - Bob Harris - "Who shot JFK?"

Feb. 10th - Hypnotist - Ricky Kalmon
Feb. 14th - Galen and Sand Live Jazz Band
Feb. 17th - Richard Kastle
Feb. 18th - Movie: The Adventures of Milo and Otis