

THE ALL STATE

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY



CLARKSVILLE, TN 37044

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New student book-buy-back program offers alternative to AP community

By DARCY HARTZ
assistant news editor

The end of the semester is approaching fast. Before you know it, we'll be cramming for finals and selling books back.

Many students dread the long lines at the book store and often come away disappointed with the amount of money they receive.

However, one Austin Peay student has formulated a plan that may provide an alternative.

Shawn Williams, a transfer student from the University of Texas, was upset by the low returns students were getting from their books.

At his previous school, six or seven book stores kept prices competitive, so Williams looked for a way to do the same here at Austin Peay.

Williams began formulating his alternative book-buy-back plan last year.

"I polled some friends and decided

classifieds would be better," Williams said.

From there he outlined a plan which enables students to place a classified ad in The All State for each book they want to sell. Not only can students make more money from their books, but they can also save money by purchasing them from other students.

A listing of classes and the books required for each will be made available in the library. This log will help prevent students from buying unnecessary books.

Williams stressed that if the classified ad system was used, responsibility would fall upon students. Just like any classified ad, students would make monetary transactions themselves.

Therefore, any problems could not be attributed to Williams, SGA or The All State.

The All State plans to include a special insert of the book classifieds toward the

continued on page 4

JAMMIN' IN THE SUNSHINE--Paul Kerrigan, a freshman, plays his guitar outside the UC. You can find Kerrigan and his band One Day Sky by the statue in the middle of campus during any given day. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Clinton wins majority of campus votes during mock election

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

The Austin Peay chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, recently sponsored a mock election on campus.

The election took place during the week of Oct. 19-23. Ballots were placed in all campus P. O. boxes and a "drop box" was placed in the post office to allow everyone to cast his/her ballot.

The choices listed on the mock ballot were: George Bush—Republican, Bill Clinton—Democrat, Ross Perot—Independent and a write-in space for other candidates.

The final tally in the mock election stacked up this way. Of the 731 students who voted, 261 voted for President Bush (35.7 percent), 311 voted for Gov. Clinton (42.5 percent) and 113 voted for Perot (15.5

MOCK ELECTION RESULTS

Student voting
(731 total votes)

Clinton	42.5 %
Bush	35.7 %
Perot	15.5 %
Other	6.3 %

Faculty voting
(79 total votes)

Clinton	67 %
Bush	22.8 %
Other	6.3 %
Perot	3.8 %

percent). Forty-six students voted for other candidates (6.3 percent).

Of the 79 faculty and staff responding, 18 voted for Bush (22.8 percent), 53 voted for Clinton (67 percent), three voted for Perot (3.8 percent) and 5 voted for other candidates (6.3 percent).

Final tabulations amounted to this: Bush—279, Clinton—364, Perot—116 and other candidates—51.

Many students failed to pick up their ballots. Several post office staff members indicated that they received no ballots.

A recent unrelated survey conducted on campus was sponsored by the Austin Peay Young Americans for Freedom.

This group conducted a survey of 50 students measuring their vice presidential preferences. The group's results were tabulated as follows: Dan Quayle—52 percent, Al Gore Jr.—40 percent, James Stockdale—4 percent, no preference—4 percent.



Happy Halloween!

News

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month educates people, emphasizes early detection

By MARSHA JACKSON
staff writer

Every 11 minutes a woman dies of breast cancer in this country, according to literature distributed by the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month, designed to educate people about the number one killer of women in the 35 to 54 age group.

About 185,000 women are diagnosed each year with breast cancer, according to Dr. Ronald Setzkorn, director of the Comprehensive Cancer Center at Clarksville Memorial Hospital.

"We predict that if that trend continues, or if it does not increase, one out of every eight women now will be developing breast cancer in their lifetime," Setzkorn said.

Setzkorn said the number of women with breast cancer has gone down from one in nine only last year.

Survival drops dramatically the later

the disease is detected, according to the Komen Foundation.

Women should perform breast self examinations starting at the age of 20 for early detection, have an examination by a physician every year, and have mammograms, low dose x-rays, after age 35.

"We are trying to encourage women to have their annual mammograms if they are above age 50, have a baseline at the age of 35 and every two to three years between 35 and 50, they should have a mammogram," Setzkorn said.

Tools that pick up early cancers make screening

important to saving a woman's life, according to Setzkorn.

"The majority of women survive their disease. Between two out of every three, or three out of four, women will survive their breast cancer," Setzkorn said.

To find out more about breast cancer or other cancers, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

Every 11 minutes a woman dies of breast cancer in this country.



GOVERNORS AMBASSADORS SELECTED--Dr. Oscar Page, APSU president, introduces his Governors Ambassadors for 1992-93. Front row, left to right: Gena King, Donna Baggett, Wendy Walter and Beth Huggins. Second row: Chandra Walker and Alisa Tolbert. Third row: Kim Williams, Gwen Dawson, Jacqueline Tyl, Pamela Roddy and Yolanda Johnson. Fourth row: Deborah Mallory, Jennifer Jones, Ginna Ingram, Nicole Jackson and Eddie Bradford. Fifth row: Michael Pence and Jeff Wisdom. Back row: Dr. Page, Brandon Clevenger, Michelle Quigley and Bruce Ray. (photo courtesy of Public Affairs)

Calendar of Events for 1993 Spring Semester Preregistration and Registration

- ☐ Nov. 2-4--Academic advising and preregistration for upperclassmen (sophomore and above, 24 hours earned or more) enrolled on the main campus.
- ☐ Nov. 12-14--Academic advising and preregistration for freshmen enrolled on the main campus.
- ☐ Nov. 24-25--Schedule adjustments for students who preregister.
- ☐ Jan. 4, 1993--Payment of fees and schedule adjustment. If fees are not paid by 5:30 p.m., classes will be canceled.
- ☐ Jan. 5--Registration
- ☐ Jan. 6--Classes begin
- ☐ Jan. 7 and 8--Late registration and drop/add

Election to have impact on American economy

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

Throughout the past year's presidential campaign, one central issue has become the focal point for all parties involved--the faltering American economy.

All the major candidates--Bill Clinton, George Bush and Ross Perot -- say they have a strategy to solve America's economic woes.

Who the voters believe depends on their own personal philosophies and economic situations. It's very easy to find a diversity of opinion across the nation.

So, who would do the best job with the American economy as president?

There is a difference of opinion on this matter among members of Austin Peay's economics faculty.

Dr. Aaron Hutcheson, professor of economics at APSU, believes that the federal budget deficit will continue to be a thorn in the side of whoever is elected president.

"I'm afraid the deficit will continue to get worse under whoever is elected," he said.

"I think that the American people are ready for the deficit to be brought under control. That doesn't mean that we have to eliminate the deficit...but bring it under

control. I fear personally that the Democratic Party will not do that as well as the Republican Party will."

Hutcheson pointed out that, unlike the past when budget deficits have helped the economy, this time could be a different story.

"That (deficit spending), in the past, has been stimulative for the economy, and has reduced unemployment, but I'm not sure...that will happen in the future because I think the American people may respond differently this time than they have in the past," he said.

Hutcheson believes that the key to economic growth is stimulating the global economy.

"If we can ever get the world economy turned around...we will pull out of this economic slowdown," he stated.

Dr. Thomas Dernburg, a renowned economist who currently holds APSU's Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise, believes that a continued Bush presidency would not be beneficial to the American economy.

"It is clear that he (Bush) is not interested in domestic affairs...and the people in charge of his economic policies don't want to do anything either," he said.

"This is especially true of the chairman of the Federal Reserve (Alan

Greenspan), whose only interest seems to be the reduction of inflation. He has no interest in jobs, no interest in prosperity and no interest in economic growth. The one single most important thing that Clinton can do for the economy is to get rid of (Greenspan)."

Dernburg admitted that the federal budget deficit will increase if Clinton becomes president.

"He (Clinton) promised not to raise taxes on the middle class, which means if he goes forward with his investment program...a lot of that will have to be financed by deficit spending."

According to Dr. Jim McMinn, professor of economics, the biggest concern the American people would face under a Clinton presidency would be an increase in inflation.

"My basic philosophy is that the government that does less is best," he said.

"The thing I fear the most is that, under Clinton, the economy will return to the terrible rate of inflation that occurred during the late 1970s."

No matter which candidate everyone believes, this election will undoubtedly shape America's future in a manner unlike any in recent memory.

Campus Briefs

Handbook available for group presidents

All student organization presidents and advisers should receive a copy of The Governor's Guide this week. If you have not received your edition of the new student organization handbook, please stop by the Student Activities Office, Room 315, University Center, to receive your copy.

Stephen King movies featured for Halloween

The University Programs Council will be sponsoring Halloween movies this week. It will be a Stephen King double feature with the movies, "Misery" and "Children of the Corn." They will be shown on Oct. 29 beginning at 6 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

"Misery" stars James Caan, Kathy Bates and Frances Sternhagen. Rob Reiner, whose hit "Stand by Me" was based on a Stephen King story, is reunited with "Princess Bride" collaborator William Goldman for the terrifying screen version of King's lurid thriller "Misery."

A famous author suffers a fate far worse than death when he's rescued from a car crash by a demented fan. James Caan stars as the writer whose legs are shattered in a near fatal accident. Kathy Bates is the psychotic admirer who holds him prisoner in her desolate farmhouse and tortures him while he writes a new gothic romance just for her.

"Children of the Corn" is another great thriller from Stephen King put on the movie screen. The story is about a community of children living in a cornfield who has a strange way of living. Come and see this picture, it will keep you on the edge of your seat.

Both movies will be free to APSU students with valid IDs.

Jaycees to take entries for Christmas parade

The Clarksville Jaycees will be sponsoring the 33rd annual Christmas Parade on Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. The theme for this year's parade is "Christmas Stories." The cost for commercial entries is \$50 per entry. Non-commercial entries have a cost of \$30 per entry. Registration deadline is Dec. 4. For more information contact: April Grant, 1063 Dover Rd., Clarksville, TN 37042, (615) 552-3719.

Psychology Club elects new officers for '92-'93

The Psychology Club would like to announce its new officers and co-advisers for 1992-93. The new officers are Sherry Lynn Rager, president; Donna Rena Stricklin, vice-president; Amy Beth Rothmel, secretary; Emily Louise

Newland, treasurer. The new co-advisers are Dr. Sam Fung and Dr. Nanci Woods. The Psychology Club is open to any Austin Peay student who has an interest in psychology.

Laurel Wreath Society announces activities

The Laurel Wreath Honor Society has planned several activities for the months of October and November. The first project is an ongoing effort to collect school supplies for Hurricane Relief. These supplies will be sent to victims in both Florida and Louisiana.

Boxes have been set up in Archwood, Clement, the Non-Traditional Student Lounge, the UC and the education department. We need paper, crayons, pencils (both standard size and large for first-graders), pens, etc. Please bring these supplies to any one of the boxes. Any assistance will be appreciated. The drive will run until Nov. 20.

On Oct. 30, there will be a Halloween party for members in the African American Cultural Center at 6:30 p.m. If you can decorate or wish to bring something, please contact an officer. Children are welcome. Members should wear a costume.

Laurel Wreath is also sponsoring a forum on India. It is currently scheduled for Nov. 4 at 3 p.m. in Archwood 4. All students and faculty are invited.

Meetings scheduled to support AIDS Walk

Two organizational meetings will be held next week at Austin Peay State University for anyone interested in participating in Nashville's Nov. 8 AIDS Walk.

"From All Walks of Life" is a 5k benefit walk from Riverfront Park to Music Row. Proceeds will go to Nashville CARES and the Community AIDS Partnership.

Debbie Croley, APSU assistant professor of nursing, is hoping to gather support from university students, faculty and staff for the walk. Two meetings have been scheduled for those interested in participating.

The first will be at 4 p.m. Oct. 29 in the University Center's Cumberland Room. The second meeting will be at noon Oct. 30 in the Cumberland Room. Those interested need to attend only one meeting.

Information packets about the walk will be available, and Croley hopes to set up Clarksville carpools.

The walk begins at 1 p.m. Also, country music stars Kathy Mattea and Mark Chestnutt will perform after the event.

For more information, telephone Croley at 648-7710.

ACT-COMP exam scheduled for seniors

The Tennessee Board of Regents requires all graduating seniors to take the ACT-COMP Examination prior to receiving their degree in order to evaluate the

effectiveness of the university's educational program.

Seniors who plan to graduate in December 1992 must take the COMP on Nov. 2, 3 or 4 as a condition for graduation. Those seniors who do not take the COMP may have their degree held.

Testing sessions are:

•Monday, Nov. 2, 1-4:30 p.m., Claxton 103

•Tuesday, Nov. 3, 5:30-9 p.m., Claxton 103

•Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1-4:30 p.m., Claxton 103

Seniors will be notified by letter, or they may come by Browning 203 to sign up for one of the sessions. If there are any questions, please call 648-6184.

Re-elect Peggy Knight

State Representative
67th District



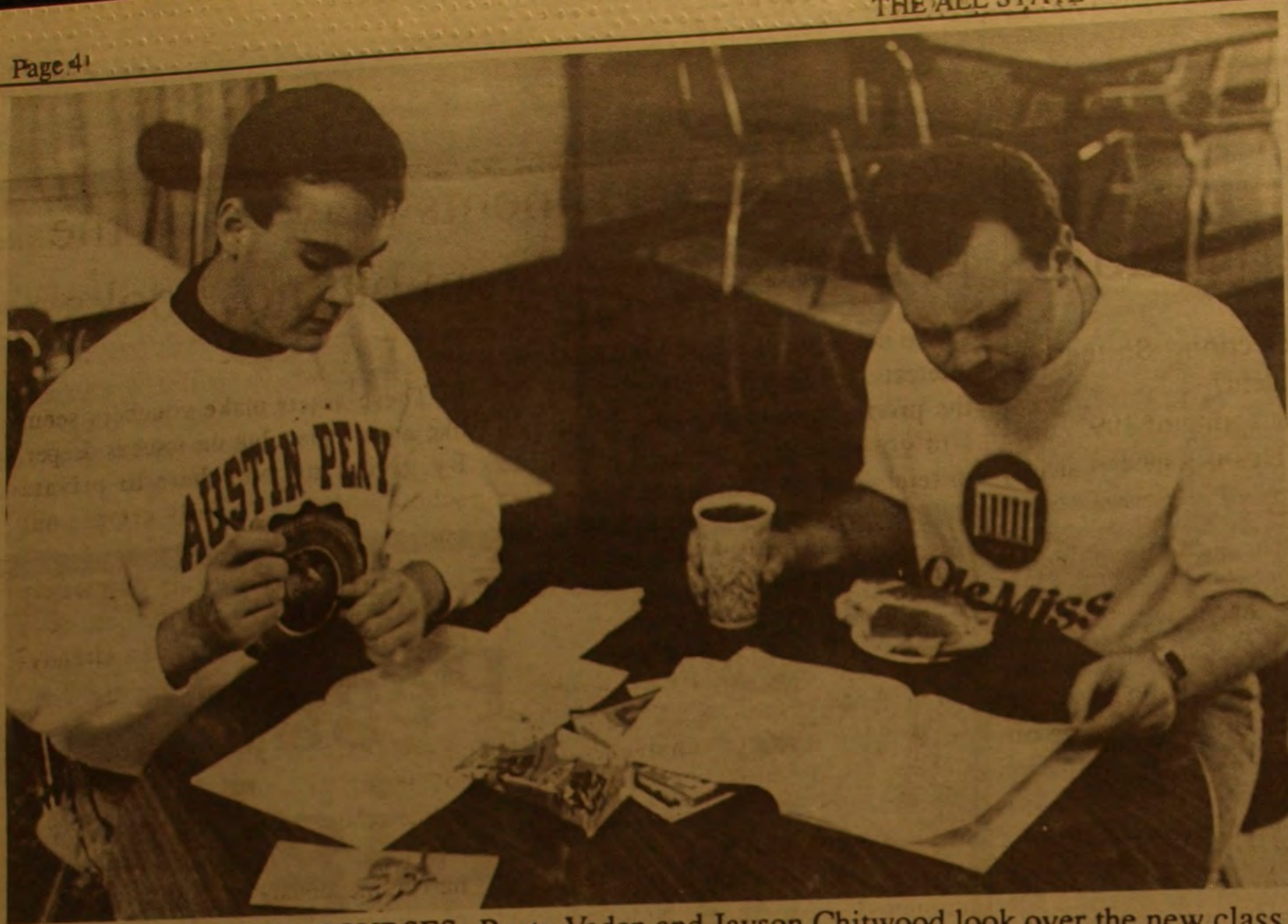
☆ 1993 ☆

MISS APSU

☆ Pageant ☆

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Miss APSU Pageant will be Feb. 5



CHOOSING THEIR COURSES--Rusty Vaden and Jayson Chitwood look over the new class schedule for the 1993 spring semester. (photo by Donna Lovett)

ROTC team places well in competition

By **JEFF GRIMES**
guest writer

The Austin Peay ROTC Ranger Challenge Team placed 12 out of 22 teams last weekend in their Brigade Ranger Challenge Competition at Fort Knox, Ky.

The winning school was Frostburg University of Maryland. The University of Kentucky placed second and East Tennessee State University finished third.

Austin Peay cadets competed against teams from Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia. Frostburg University is cross enrolled with the University of West Virginia.

The events of the competition were M-16 marksmanship, M-60/M-16 assembly and disassembly, orienteering, one-rope bridge, hand grenade assault course, patrolling, Army physical fitness test and 10 kilometer road march.

"Our best events were marksmanship, orienteering, and patrolling," Capt. Greg Lane said. Lane said that the level of competition was very high.

The Austin Peay team was led by Ranger Challenge Team Commander Douglas Cote.

The rest of the team consisted of juniors Paul Lyons, Ed Hanner and Chris Roberts; sophomores Ken Jones, Tammie Jones, Kevin Bennett and Michael Williams; and freshman Chris Gregory.

Five alternates traveled to Fort Knox with the team in case there were illnesses or injuries. They were not needed for competition, but they did aid the competitors in preparing for events and training.

The alternates were sophomores Stirling Vandever and Todd Welsh, and freshmen Todd Hartsell, Frank Baltazaar and Chris Green.

The top three teams from the brigade go on to the region competition at Fort Knox on Nov. 13-15.

Book plan

continued from page 1

end of the semester. A deadline for the special section will be announced later, according to Missy Carroll, editor of the The All State.

"We can't expect it to work for every book in every class," Williams said.

However, Williams does have high hopes for the program. He has received support from students and campus authorities on the plan. In addition, the Student Government Association has agreed to finance the program.

The "Alternative Student Book-Buy-Back Plan" is not meant to replace the book store, but to provide students with a choice, according to Williams.

If it is well received this semester, Williams has plans to contact the parents of freshmen and give them the opportunity to take advantage of the program as well.

Selling class notes with text books is also a possibility he is looking into. With continued interest from students, he thinks the plan should be successful.

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Opinion

Editorial

Paper endorses no candidate

Thank goodness, this is the final issue before the election. So the big question is: Who is The All State going to endorse for president?

The All State's response: no one candidate. Yes, in the spring of 1992, this paper endorsed Republican and incumbent George Bush. This is a new year for the paper; and as the campaign progressed, the candidates were narrowed down and the issues were made more clear.

Remember Paul Tsongas and Pat Buchanan? These men were still contenders for the presidency when this endorsement was made. Bill Clinton did not even have a sizeable lead in the spring and was not considered a strong candidate. The national parties had not even nominated their candidates.

In the early stages of a campaign, an endorsement tends to mold the scope of the paper to the endorsed candidate. Just for the record, this is not a Republican-based publication.

As it reads in our staff box, editorials are the opinion of The All State staff. Our staff is made up of Republicans and Democrats. So, therefore, an official endorsement in an editorial would not represent the entire staff, just a select few.

Just as our campus is widely divided between which candidate to vote for, so is our staff. As the students' paper and voice, we do have some influence. Why push a candidate on a student just because we have the power of the press?

Yes, it has been the policy of many major newspapers to endorse a candidate. A majority of those newspapers are also privately owned. Mr. or Ms. Moneybags can strongly influence the editor to back his/her favorite candidate.

In bigger cities, competing newspapers also endorse candidates. These papers may choose a candidate because they want to increase sales to certain customers. We, The All State, have no need for marketing strategies.

We had an open policy where guest or staff writers could endorse candidates. Even with these guest writers and individual columns of our staff members, strong and weak points of all the candidates were presented. As a whole, no one candidate was glorified.

The All State is owned by every student on Austin Peay's campus, and every student should be satisfied that his/her views are expressed or at least different sides are presented.

Voucher experiments may crack the public school system but not books

To me, education as a topic holds my interest. I figure that if I'm paying for the privilege of higher education, then I'm going to be informed about the different aspects of the system.

Within the past few years, projects like magnet schools and HeadStart have



By KIEZHA SMITH
opinion editor

attempted to experiment with traditional education theories.

The presidential campaigning has brought up a relatively new idea in education, vouchers.

The voucher system would allow parents to choose what kind of school their child would go to—public, private or religious.

If the parents choose a private or religious school, the federal government would issue a voucher to the family that would pay a portion of the bill, near the amount that would have been spent on that child in the public system.

This system has been experimented with in only one city, Milwaukee, and was not a federal venture.

It was not as successful as anticipated, with only 46 percent of the students who changed from public to private returning for a second year. Their test scores were not significantly improved, either.

Who supports vouchers? George Bush. Who opposes vouchers? Bill Clinton.

Perot waffles on this issue—he's willing to experiment, but no one will accuse him of being fired-up over education.

Vouchers do have some advantages. Children should benefit from the individual attention that private schools can provide.

Educational standards are generally much higher in private schools, putting privately educated children as much as one or two grades higher academically than their public-schooled peers.

The voucher system could give some students a chance to attend a private institution that would normally never have the opportunity, mostly middle and lower-income families.

These assets make vouchers seem like a good plan, but the issue is deeper. By giving out vouchers to private schools, we may totally cripple our public system beyond recovery.

The public schools are desperately underfunded, and vouchers will only take more money out of an already-stretched budget.

Vouchers are also a potential injury to the job industry. If thousands of public-school teachers are fired due to a lack of students, the middle class will be hurt tremendously because the majority of teachers fall into that bracket.

Those teachers are not likely to be hired by the private schools, who tend to have more specialized instructors.

If students flood the private and religious schools, the quality of education will be lowered, similar to that currently in most public schools.

This corruption may take a few years but the mere fact that a school is private does not make it exempt from lowered standards.

Private schools keep their academics high by small classes, individualized attention and high standards for admissions.

Selective admission also opens up a new field of lawsuits for education discrimination.

Parents will claim that their child should be admitted with substandard scores since they did not have the opportunities of a child who has been privately educated since preschool.

This may sound extreme, but when the government becomes involved in paying for a private service to be rendered to an individual, it can be a legal disaster.

There is also an ethical decision as to whether it is the government's place to pay for a child to have a religious education. The separation between church and state does not cover gray areas like vouchers.

Instead of further crippling our own public school system, we need to fix the cracks and improve the structure.

There is something wrong with a system that can produce illiterate high school graduates.

There is also something wrong with the government paying private industry to do its job for them.



Campus Comments

Who do you think benefited most from the debates and why?



"I think Ross Perot was helped the most... while Clinton and Bush were cutting each other down and using negative tactics, Perot continued to say the same thing he has always been saying."--James Smith, junior



"The United States citizens were helped the most because we got a good look at the candidates that plan to try to run our country."--Nicole Marie Robinson, sophomore



"I think Bush hurt himself by his attacks on Clinton, so that's helped Clinton; and Perot can't decide whether he wants to run or not."--Teresa Van Hooser, junior

Bush values holding strong

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

After all the campaign rhetoric, after all the rallies, after all the endless commercials, after all the debates, comes the most important day in the presidential campaign, the only day that really matters—election day.

That day, Nov. 3, is now less than one week away. No one is quite sure what that day holds for the country. Will it be "four more years?" Will it be "a vote for change?" Or will Americans elect a candidate who is "all ears?"

We all know what the polls say. And we also know that the polls are usually accurate. That's exactly what bothers me. Every day, it seems like a Clinton presidency is ultimately inevitable.

Bush trails the Arkansas governor by double-digit percentage points in most national political polls. The overwhelming gap between the two front-runners is almost too much to fathom.

No presidential candidate has ever led by the enormous margin which Clinton enjoys one week before the election and then lost.

By the way, here's an interesting political trivia tidbit. If President Bush is defeated next week, he will be the first Republican president since Herbert Hoover in 1932 to fail in a bid for re-election to the presidency. (Remember that Gerald Ford was never elected president.)

I realize that everyone has reasons for supporting a particular candidate. I have my reasons for supporting George Bush. While I know I'm not likely to change any minds this late in the game, I do want to point out the reasons why I feel the president deserves a second term.

When it comes to the question of experience, there is no question who has the upper hand. Bill Clinton has never held a position in national government. Granted, he does have a lot of experience at the helm of Arkansas government, but I would remind everyone that there is a tremendous difference between being the governor of a small, rural state and being president of a major world superpower.

Bush, on the other hand, has a long list of accomplishments in his political life. His national government experience is probably

unmatched in the country today. Bush has served as a congressman, director of the CIA, U.S. Ambassador to China, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations and chairman of the Republican National Committee, not to mention his eight years as vice president and his four years as president. Bush also served his country in uniform as a pilot in World War II.

I sincerely believe it would be a faux pas of epic proportions to "change horses in mid-stream." What I mean by this is that the Bush administration has a number of diplomatic operations underway, mainly in Israel and Vietnam. Changing presidents while these delicate diplomatic procedures are taking place would be foolish and greatly threaten their success.

I also do not agree with Bill Clinton's economic philosophy of more government involvement. I, for one, believe that less government is better for the nation's well-being in the long term.

Bill Clinton's ideas sound great on paper. Anyone can make a sales pitch like his. Delivering on his promises, however, will be virtually impossible.

I am a realist. While it would be great to have a government program which could solve every problem our nation faces, we must all accept the fact that more government is just not the answer.

Remember the last Democratic presidency? During Jimmy Carter's term as president, inflation and high interest rates ran rampant, and our country was much worse off than it is today.

Believe me, if Bill Clinton becomes our country's 42nd president, the long-term results will be devastating.

Not only will our nation's moral values decline under Clinton, the deficit will continue to grow, inflation will rise and yes, taxes WILL increase on the middle class.

Bill Clinton has labeled himself as the candidate of "change." Think about that. Our nation does not need his kind of change because our system is not broken; it only needs a little "oiling."

If Clinton's unrealistic philosophy of government frightens you as much as it does me, be sure you cast your vote for stability and leadership that has been proven during times of crisis—keep President Bush in office on Nov. 3.

Presidential candidates offer 'politics as usual'

By BRYAN LINK
guest writer

The heart of the 1992 Presidential debate has been about the need for "change." Bill Clinton says a vote for Clinton-Gore is a vote for change; while George Bush says a vote for Bush-Quayle is a vote for change.

With all of this talk about change, is the 1992 election going to be a historic event that brings sweeping change in American politics? The simple answer is "No." If anything, the 1992 candidates present less chance for true change than the 1988 Bush-Dukakis election did. However, in this election the two candidates defy all definitions. George Bush over the past four years has shown he is no true conservative; he has raised taxes and increased government regulation and spending. Bill Clinton has, on the other hand, made a distinct effort to distance himself from old-style, Roosevelt liberalism. He has spoken favorably about anti-crime spending, cutting welfare programs and lowering capital-gains taxes.

The funny thing about these two is that both have tried to label the other as something he says he is not. Bush calls Clinton a "tax-and-spend liberal," while Clinton calls Bush a supporter of "trickle-down economics." This leads us to an important question: Who is right about whom?

The answer is they are both wrong. Bush and Clinton are almost exactly the same; they are both fence-straddling, middle-of-the-road politicians who have no real ideological basis. Bush is no conservative; Clinton is no liberal. Therefore, either candidate is going to give us four more years of mish-mash legislation. Establishment politics will not change because neither Bush nor Clinton truly believes that it needs to be changed.

If you want real change in American politics, you have two choices: Independent Ross Perot and Libertarian Andre Marrou. These are the only other candidates that present serious opportunities for change, and both are on the ballot in all fifty states.

Ross Perot represents change, but the change he is talking about is vague and uncertain. His answer to every problem is this: he will simply sit down with the Congress and the private-sector parties involved and arrive at a consensus through discussion. If you believe that doctors, insurance companies and labor unions are going to come to a consensus about health-care, you are sadly mistaken.

Andre Marrou and the Libertarian Party present an extreme but organized plan to practically eliminate government intrusion into our lives altogether. They call for the repeal of all victimless crime laws, drastically reduced taxes, and slashed defense and social spending. However, the Libertarians are poorly publicized and too far out of the mainstream to be a decisive factor in this election.

So the choice is yours: politics as usual (Bush or Clinton) or protest (Perot or Marrou). Whatever you decide, exercise your right and vote next Tuesday.

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THE ALL STATE

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Sports

Lady Govs win in Ky.

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor

The Austin Peay Lady Governor volleyball team defeated Eastern Kentucky University and Morehead State University on their home territories this past OVC weekend.

The Lady Govs improved their record to 21-6 overall and 10-1 in conference action. The win in Morehead on Saturday marked the fifth straight win for Austin Peay. They defeated Morehead in three sets 15-11, 16-14 and 15-4.

The Austin Peay victory on Friday against Eastern was also decided in three sets, however, it was a tad bit

sweeter since it was the Lady Govs first win ever on the Richmond court. The scores of that match were 15-3, 15-6 and 15-5.

"We had a great night offensively," Coach Cheryl Holt said. "We passed the ball well and were mentally tough."

The next opponent for Austin Peay will be traveling partner Murray State. The home match is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. Murray was the only conference loss of the season.

Following their match against Murray, the Lady Govs will host TN TECH on Friday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. and then travel to Missouri to play Southeast Missouri on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m.



SETTING FOR SPIKE--Mitzi West prepares a set for teammate Melissa Gailey with Heather Eurbanks prepared to back her up. The Lady Govs enter this weekend in a tie for first place with Murray State. (photo by Donna Lovett)

APSU unsung heroes



By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor

The unsung heroes of the Austin Peay athletic department are as diverse as the sports themselves.

Football is lucky enough to have enough players to act as a "scout" team. This is where those players who see little to no action during the game can play a vital role in whether the Govs perform up to standard. These guys must constantly take abuse from the first and second string teams. They are responsible for executing the opposing teams offense as well as defense. These guys deserve a hand for all they do.

The social Greek system here at Austin Peay always gets a bad rap. Yet, if it weren't for them, there would really be no one at the games or participating in Homecoming. The Greeks here deserve positive recognition for all that they do.

The Governor Band is also another unsung hero. They spend weeks on end during the summer preparing for a spectacular halftime show during football and pep songs for basketball only to have people get up and leave and not even pay any attention.

The cheerleaders are the most vocal group on campus. However, during a game when they simply ask that people join in, it is as if they are talking to a brick wall. They work as hard as some of the athletes, yet they get no respect from their peers.

The wives, husbands, girlfriends and families of our athletic system are the most unsung heroes of them all. They must put up with those involved and hear about one bad call well into the night. They must deal with the tossing and turning in the bed and the constant worry. They must contain their respective other's stress level and watch out for heart attacks.

Hats off to all unsung heroes, including those who are not mentioned here. Everyone is doing a great job and I hope they keep up the good work.

TSU 35, APSU 14

Team Statistics

	TSU	APSU
First Downs	18	10
Rushes-yard	29-122	45-194
Passing	325	58
Return yards	30	53
Comp/Att/Int	20-34-2	8-16-2
Fumbles/Lost	2-1	3-0
Penalties-yards	11-136	10-75
Punts	4-40	6-35
Time of Possession	27:52	32:08

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Austin Peay	0	0	7	7	--- 14
Tenn. State	7	7	7	14	--- 35

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

APSU: Anthony Hickey 26-yard run. (Steve Munnell kick); Samy Hillman 24-yard pass from Daniel Williams. (Munnell kick).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing -- AP: Anthony Hickey 8-61; Jody Smith 14-43; Daniel Williams 16-78. Passing --- AP: Daniel Williams 7-15-2-60; Jamie Spicer 1-1-0-(-2). Receiving - AP: Shatu Blake 4-26; Samy Hillman 1-24.

Attendance: 18, 341

Tigers triumph over AP Govs

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor

The sum of the Austin Peay football game last Saturday was "too little too late." The Governors' loss to Tennessee State University dropped the team to 2-6 overall and 1-3 in the OVC.

APSU remained scoreless until the third quarter when junior fullback Anthony Hickey ran for a 26-yard touchdown. Steve Munnell's point after gave the Govs hope since they were then only down by a TD.

Then the big play happened. TSU quarterback James Wade connected with teammate Patrick Robinson for a 76-yard catch and run. "Again it was the one big play that hurt us," Coach Roy Gregory said.

"We have to keep our heads up and continue to fight," Gregory added.

Freshman quarterback Daniel Williams had a big day. He ran for 78 yards on 16 carries and passed for two touchdowns; however, as luck would have it, a penalty was called to reverse one of the TDs. Williams also completed six of 15 passes for 60 yards. "Daniel Williams



22 SAMY HILLMAN
Running Back, 5-11, 160, Jr.
Russellville, Ala.

did a lot of good things," Gregory said. "I can't find fault with his play."

One of the best things to come out of the loss at TSU is that the Governors have no more games away from home.

The next opponent for the Govs will be OVC foe Morehead State University. The Eagles are also in somewhat of a slump and have only won one game. The game is set to kickoff at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31. APSU leads the series with Morehead, 16-14, with their last victory over the Eagles coming in 1989 by forfeit.

APSU will host OVC championships

By BYRON SHIVE
assistant sports editor

After a season of ups and downs, both the men's and women's cross country teams eye the much-anticipated OVC Championships this Saturday, which one runner described as the "World Series of cross country."

The men's team has suffered through a disappointing season plagued by injuries. As a result, the squad does not even have enough runners for Saturday's meet at Fort Campbell.

"Coach (Elvis) Forde is looking for a walk-on before Saturday," said Shannon Wood, sophomore captain. "We've only got four scholarship runners healthy, so we need someone who can at least walk the course."

Despite the injuries, Wood feels the team has fifth-place prospects for the conference meet after a steady improvement over the course of the season.

"The guys have made an improvement since the beginning of the season," said Wood. "Everybody will be back next year, so we have a good future ahead of us."

As for the women's race, the Lady Govs are primed for a second place showdown with Tennessee Tech and Southeast Missouri. With first place virtually conceded to Eastern Kentucky the race for second figures to be quite interesting, with each of the three teams having defeated the other two. The whole season rides on this one meet, though.

"We've been practicing for this meet all year," said Sandy Bates, one of a host of talented freshman running well for the Lady Govs.

Regardless, both squads eye a strong race Saturday morning when the women's race gets underway at 10 a.m., while the men take center stage around 10:45.

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Yudt and Jeffries to lead APSU

By BYRON SHIVE
assistant sports editor

After a standout rookie basketball season, Rick Yudt returns with his sights set on a successful campaign for the Govs.

Yudt, who was named the OVC Rookie of the Year as a freshman, started on the wing last season, but managed to knock down 22 three-pointers.

Regarded as a superb athlete with quickness and a strong jumping ability, Yudt came to Austin Peay via Portage High School in Portage, Ind. There he was coached by Greg Fisher, who played for Austin Peay Coach Dave Loos at Christian Brothers University. As a senior, the 6-7 swingman averaged 21.5 points per game while shooting a blazing 57 percent from the floor. He was twice named All-Northwest Indiana, All-Conference and All-Area. An honorable mention all-stater, Yudt also was named as the sectional MVP and to the All-Regional teams.

Yudt thinks there is a better chemistry on this year's squad than last season.

"We're a lot closer team than last year," Yudt said. "We've got a better group of team players who want to work hard to be a part of a successful team."

Following his successful rookie season, Yudt looks to convey leadership to the newcomers.

"I want to be more of a leader both on and off the court," he said. "I want to set an example for the younger players, as

well as be a good team player."

Though expectations are increasing, a killer non-conference schedule, including games at the 1992 national semi-finalists Indiana and Cincinnati, looms on the horizon for the Govs.

"We've got to come out and be ready to play," the easygoing Yudt said. "We have to be very focused and play up to our potential. If so, we can give some teams a run for their money. In the meantime, we can make ourselves better for the OVC."

Despite the anticipated success, many preseason polls have the Govs picked for seventh place in the conference, though Yudt feels the team has been underated.

"We've got a good blend of players back and a good blend of new players," the standout perimeter shooter said. "Our main goal is to prove everybody wrong that's predicted us to finish so low in the conference."

Regardless of records and conference standings, preseason indications point to a very athletic team.

"We're going to be a very exciting team," Yudt said. "We'll be fun to watch, so I encourage everyone to come out and support us."

As her final season in a Lady Govs' basketball uniform fast approaches, senior Betsy Jeffries looks to go out in style.

The 6-1 English/secondary education major saw starting time last year, but has yet to experience a winning season in three years at Austin Peay. However,

she feels this year's team has the potential to turn things around.

"If we pull together as a team," Jeffries said, "then we can definitely turn things around."

Hailing from Glendale, Ky., the former student-athlete award winner at East Harding High School was named to the All-State team her final two seasons. Also, Jeffries earned All-District and All-Region her final three years.

Being the only senior on the team calls for strong leadership. Head Coach LaDonna Wilson feels Jeffries fits the bill.

"She'll have to be a leader," Coach Wilson said. "She's the only senior on the team, so I'm going to be looking to her to set the pace. I feel this is a year for Betsy to prove herself," Wilson said.

Presently, the Lady Govs are going through an extensive conditioning program to better prepare for the upcoming season. With only one month of practice allowed before the season under new rules, Jeffries feels the conditioning will be the key to the Lady Govs' success.

"The conditioning can only help us," Jeffries said, who picked up her game a notch last season through conditioning. "Once again, if we pull together as a team, then we can have a winning season, but conditioning will be a key."

Jeffries, who would like to teach high school after college graduation, eyes a winning season in her final year of eligibility.



Rick Yudt



Betsy Jeffries

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Features

First-hand experience...

Student experiences chance of lifetime in Britain

By MAVIS RIOUX
guest writer

Study in Britain for five weeks. I first heard about the program during my freshmen year at Austin Peay in 1989. With careful planning and preparation, I joined the study tour in July 1992.



Mavis Rioux

As a mature-age student majoring in English with a minor in journalism, I was hesitant, but gradually my determination paid off, and I began to plan how this would become an eventuality before I graduated from APSU.

In January 1992, I attended an open house hosted by the Summer in Britain coordinator at APSU, Dr. Nora Beiswenger. A list of tentative classes was available, and we heard an enthusiastic presentation by Eddie Powers, who had participated the previous summer.

My decision was made on the spot. I had applied for financial aid at the beginning of January and knew that if it eventuated, Britain was a go! I signed up as a tentative candidate, received a breakdown of the payment schedule and took the list of classes home to consider which one I would take.

Arrangements were made through the Cooperative Center for Study Abroad Program, based at Northern Kentucky University. The program undertook all arrangements and sent copious information to candidates for the tour. Classes would be held twice weekly, on Mondays and Wednesday, for a two and one half hour period each day. Excursions relating to our class would be planned, and we would have ample time and opportunity to visit areas ourselves. The costs included a British Rail Pass and London Zone 1 and 2 Underground Pass, accommodation of food and breakfast, air fare and luncheon vouchers.

In advance, I had checked that my passport was valid and that I would have sufficient cash to take with me. The exchange rate during this past summer was basically 2

dollars for one English pound, so mathematically whatever amount I took with me had to be halved and then divided by the number of weeks I was there. What seemed sufficient before my calculations, seemed woefully inadequate afterward, but that was my budget!

Students taking part in the program were from California, Iowa, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi and Washington State. We all had a marshalling point within the United States, left on the same day and arrived at Gatwick Airport, England, the following day. Met by buses at the airport we were transported to King's College Kensington, which would be our "home" for the next five weeks.

Immediately upon arrival, we were assigned our rooms in the college dormitory. Each room had a wash basin, closet, desk, bed or beds and chest of drawers.

Every floor had a toilet, tub and shower facilities. There was also an ancient life (elevator to an American) which encouraged the use of stairs.

After unloading luggage in the old refractory (dining room), we were treated to a walking tour of our immediate neighborhood to familiarize us with the location of the nearest underground station, the post office and the banks. It all seemed very easy and the excitement ran high as the group collectively considered the thrill of "going it alone."

The classes offered were varied. For the 200 plus students, classes were offered in psychotherapy, history of London, graphics, horticulture, animal science, investments, literary London, King Arthur's Britain, architecture and period costuming.

Professors, who were American and faculty members of participating colleges, had scheduled field trips that were mandatory and dealt with the subject studied.

Kensington is situated close to the city of London and the underground station at High Street was conveniently located near the college.

After a few days, most of the students became adept to hopping the underground and getting to their destination. Connections were easily made to Brit Rail stations, enabling us to move from one mode of transportation to another very rapidly.

The underground or bus makes London easily accessible. To see something of the city and get an early orientation to direction, the bus serves a useful purpose. To move quickly and more directly, the underground, while giving you a mole's view of the city, makes getting there fast and, if you read the signs, easy!

There were several students who were mature-age, by category, on the tour. Several more adults audited the classes. Teachers were a part of the group, too. Dr.

Beiswenger emphasized that participants don't have to be teachers or students. The program is open to those interested in living in London for a few weeks. They can, however, audit classes if they wish.

Being a mature-age student was not a disadvantage. I learned quickly to pace myself, plan what I wanted to see and put myself on a regular schedule of sleep.

The class schedule allowed ample time to plan and undertake our own trips. As a part of the program, side trips to Edinburgh and Paris were planned. These were optional and were booked prior to our departure from the U.S. Shopping in Edinburgh was a delight!

This program also offers a Celtic program in conjunction with the Britain program, but it covers a different summer session. The Celtic program is during July and August. Costs are taken care of before you leave, which makes budgeting somewhat easier. Luncheon vouchers for the refractory of King's College are issued as well as vouchers for meals outside the college. The outside vouchers are also taken at supermarket.

This was an experience of a lifetime. I fulfilled my longing to visit England, my mother's birthplace, and to see it from a different perspective than that of being a tourist and spending a short time there.

I was able to gaze spellbound at the soaring walls of cathedrals, pour over the ancient manuscripts in the British Library, view the Rosetta Stone and Linbow Man in the British Museum and see through misty eyes in the face of Big Ben.

By taking chances at getting tickets, I saw the Royal Ballet, "Phantom of the Opera," Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale," in Stratford-Upon-Avon, the Tony Award winner "Dancing at Lughnasa" And "Five Guys named Moe."

The Thames by boat from Hampton Court to Richmond was a peaceful and friendly experience, as we waved to fellow boaters. Walking through the gardens at Hyde Park, Kensington and Hever Castle enabled us to interact with people who were friendly and interested in learning about us and why we were in England.

Edinburgh, and its craggy appearances, gave us a different perspective as we talked to Scots who still believe that Scotland should be independent!

The opportunity to participate in this program was presented, and fortunately, I took it. Language is not a problem in England, and you can move easily by the transportation systems. Study in Britain is an annual program. For information contact: Dr. Eleanor Beiswenger, department of language and literature, P.O. Box 4487, APSU 37044-4487, 648-7879 or 7891.

Social Work Club contributes to domestic violence awareness

By PRISCILLA DANOIS
features editor

We've all seen evidence of domestic violence in movies such as "The Burning Bed," starring Farrah Fawcett Majors. And some have unfortunately experienced this type of behavior first-hand.

October marks the month of domestic violence awareness, and the Social Work Club of APSU co-sponsored a candlelight vigil in celebration of Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Called "A Vision of Justice," the vigil

was held to remember victims of domestic violence, and was held Monday, Oct. 26, on the Public Square in Clarksville.

It was co-sponsored by the Urban Ministries Safehouse, who often shelters hundreds of battered wives, husbands and children.

The hour-long ceremony included a proclamation from Don Trotter, stories, poems and current legal rights information on domestic violence.

Purple ribbons were worn in honor of the observance, as some wore them in remembrance of friends and loved ones

who were victims of domestic violence. Some people wore them as a sign of their own personal experience with domestic violence.

The Urban Ministries Safehouse has lawyers available who work with women who have been battered.

According to Glenn Carter of the Social Work Club and one of the directors of the candlelight vigil, many women do not know their options when it comes to domestic violence.

"There are 4,000 women a year killed by domestic violence, and there are 2-4 million battered each year and a lot of

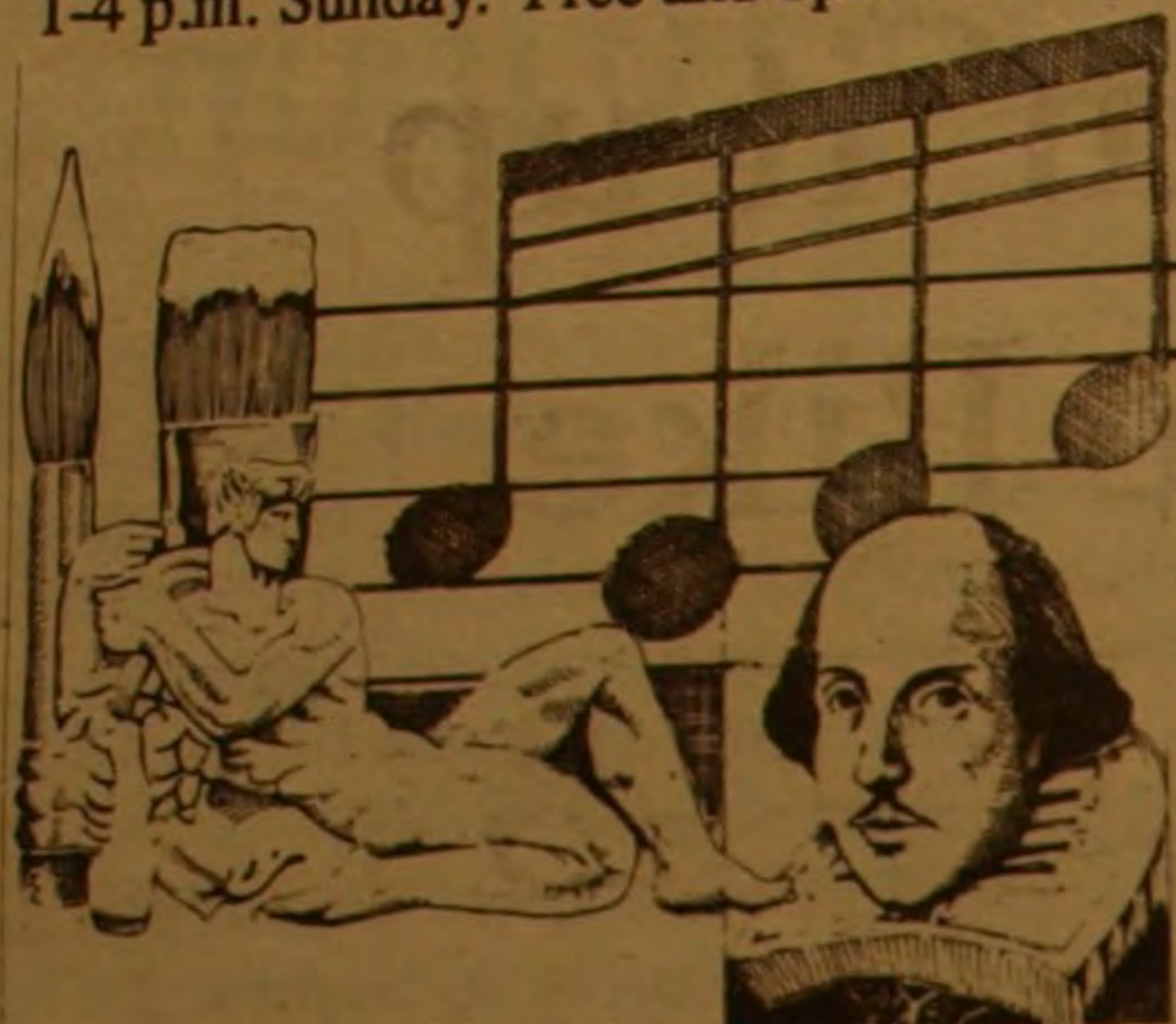
people don't know about it, nor do the women realize that they have legal options that protect them from this," he said.

Because this is the month of awareness for domestic violence, there have been candlelight vigils held all over the country. One was held in Nashville last Saturday, Oct. 24.

The vigil held in Clarksville Monday night marked the first vigil to be held, but there are plans by the Urban Ministries Safehouse and the Social Work Club to hold a vigil every year from now on.

Art Scene

•On exhibit through Nov. 8, Trahern Gallery — "The Map is Not the Territory," an exhibit of drawings by Assistant Professor of Art Billy Renkl. Gallery hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday; 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Free and open to the public.



Jeffrey Wood, piano, with Barney Crockarell, baritone and Lisa Conklin-Bishop, mezzo-soprano. Free and open to the public.

•Nov. 3, 8 p.m., concert theater, Music/Mass Communication Building. Tim Wuester will appear in his senior recital. Free and open to the public.

•Nov. 4, 8 p.m., concert theatre, Music/Mass Communication Building. Hear APSU Jazz Collegians playing a variety of styles and settings under the direction of Richard Steffen. Free and open to the public.

•The concert originally scheduled for Nov. 6 with AP MIDI Committee has been canceled.

•Austin Peay State University's Percussion Ensemble will present a Halloween concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 31 in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Sponsored by the APSU department of music and Center of the Creative Arts, this special event is free and open to the public.

The program guarantees to provide a frightfully entertaining event for the entire family, with the ensemble providing numerous musical tricks and treats under the direction of David Steinquest, APSU assistant professor of music. The audience is encouraged to come in costume and join the fun.

Performing with the ensemble will be Jeff Baggett, Bart Dixon and Daryl McCain, Clarksville; Scott Ford, Cari Haddock, Jed Manire and Jessica Manire, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Chris Jones, Nashville; Ed Kearns, Madisonville, Ky.; Michelle Moody, St. Louis, Mo.; and Charli Morgan, Rainelle, W. Va.

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

•Tickets for Austin Peay's University's 19th annual Madrigal Feaste will go on sale Monday, Nov. 2, at the music ticket office in the Music/Mass Communication Building. Presented by the APSU department of music and the Center for Creative Arts, this holiday production of dinner and musical entertainment is open to the public.

This year's event will be held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. All seats are reserved and seating locations will be determined by the date of ticket purchase. Tickets are \$16.50 per person and reservations must be made in advance by phone or in writing. Any written requests should be addressed to Madrigal Feaste Tickets, P.O. 4666, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044; checks should be made out to APSU.

Reservations may be made by calling the music

ticket office at 648-7001 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays though Nov. 25. Tickets must be paid for and picked up by 3:30 p.m. the ticket sale deadline on Wednesday, Nov. 25.

The evening's activities will include a delicious buffet dinner along with traditional carols and Renaissance Christmas music set in an elaborate holiday decor. Performing will be the APSU Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. George L. Mabry, APSU professor of music and director of the Center for Creative Arts.

For reservations and/or information, telephone music ticket office at 648-7001.

•The Roxy Community Theatre will present "Assassins," a musical which explores the minds of political assassins, beginning Friday.

Several members of the APSU community are in the play. They include Paul Kerrigan as John Hinckley; Joe Leavitt as Guiseppe Zangara; Rick Gildrie as Sam Byck; Melanie Ashley as Squeaky Fromme; Krystal Lynam as Sara Jane Moore; John Wickham as Lee Harvey Oswald; and Wayne Wynn will serve as the musical director.

The first performance will be at 8 p.m. Friday for the theater's pay-what-you-can-preview.

Performances are also set for 8 p.m. Oct. 31 and Nov. 6, 13 and 14. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students and seniors. Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performance on Nov. 3 are \$12.50, and a portion of the ticket price will benefit Clarksville Cancer Center.

The Roxy will offer a "student rush" for the production. At 7:55 p.m. on performance days, unclaimed tickets will be sold for \$3 to any patron with a student ID.

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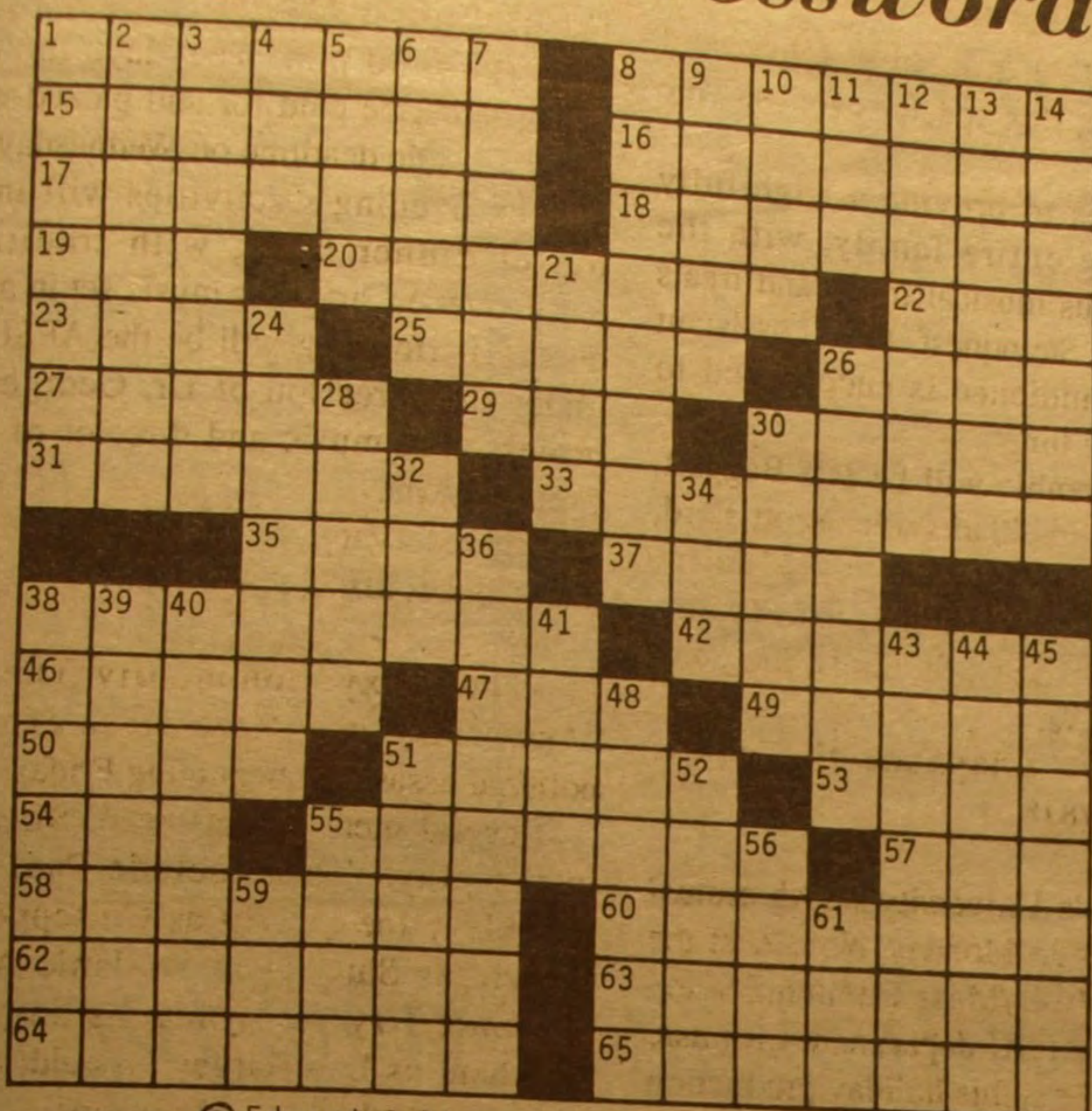


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Answers
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ACROSS

- 1 Lists of names
8 Tells
15 Level of authority
16 Scholarly
17 Capacity to endure
18 Gruesome
19 Male cat
20 Fatty
22 Continent (abbr.)
23 Shortened form (abbr.)
25 Popeye's girlfriend
26 To be: Fr.
27 Type of race
29 — jump
30 The — (Mt. range)
31 Mine-boring tool
33 Belonging to The Hoosier State
35 Cultivate
37 Precious stones
38 Apportioned
42 Slow down
46 Comedienne Ann —
47 Out of: Ger.
49 Olympics entrant
50 Mr. Maverick
51 French states

- 53 Vena —
54 Mr. Gershwin
55 City in Kentucky
57 Letters engraved on a tombstone
58 All together (2 wds.)
60 Carpentry joint
62 Not one nor the other
63 Famous reindeer
64 Delirium —
65 Bird dogs

DOWN

- 1 Begin again
2 Black Tuesday's month
3 Shuffling gait
4 Egyptian god
5 Charles Lamb's pen name
6 Musical piece
7 — pace
8 Taking away
9 Expunge
10 Publisher
11 Society of dentists
12 Native of Lhasa
13 Part of ancient Italy
14 Female prophet
21 Maize bread
24 Harmony of relation
26 Rubber band
28 Site of 1945 conference
30 Directed toward
32 Prefix for withstanding
34 German article
36 Endures
38 Completely surrounding
39 Student, e.g.
40 City in Wyoming
41 Double
43 Greed
44 Editor
45 Dealers in cloth
48 Mailing necessities
51 City in Germany
52 Nighttime noise
55 Tennis great
56 "Darn it!"
59 Prefix: air
61 Dynamite

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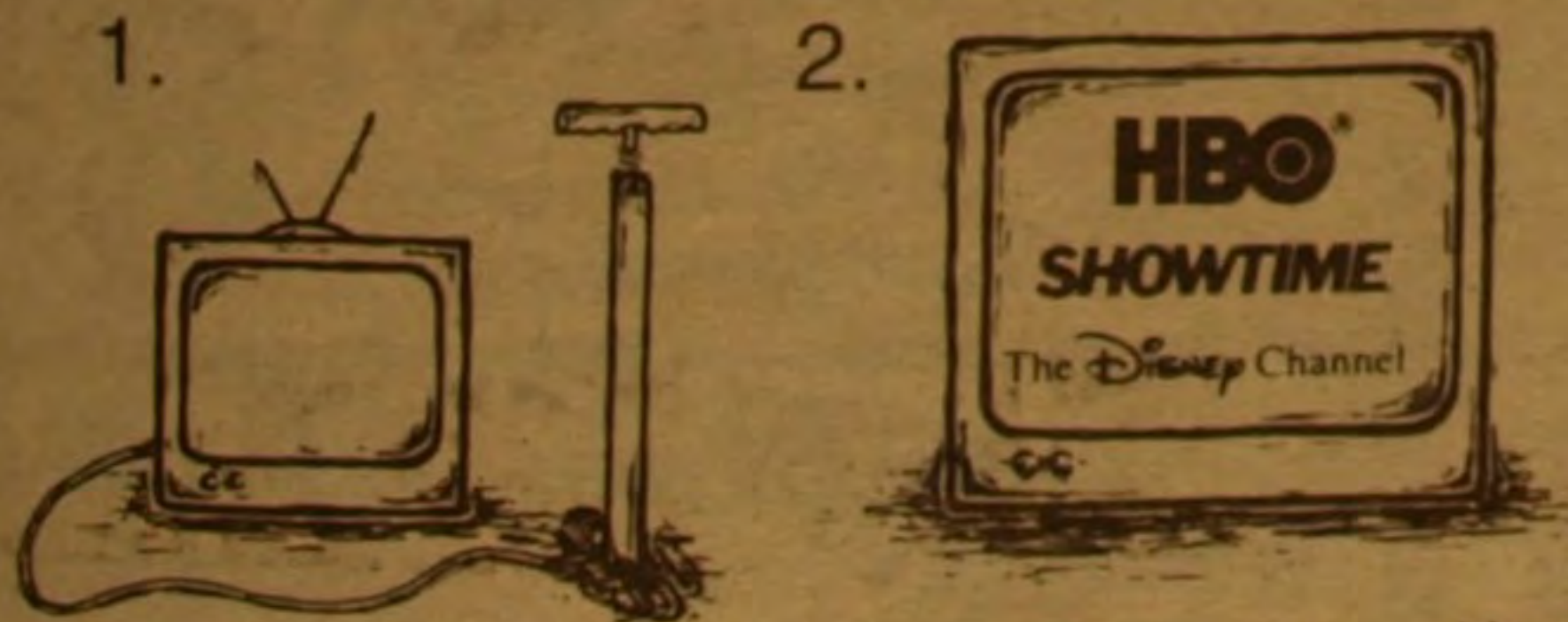
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