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Annual AP Day shows an increase

Austin Peay State University's annual AP Day, held Saturday, drew 681 high school students and their parents to the campus for a fun-filled day of experiencing Austin Peay life.

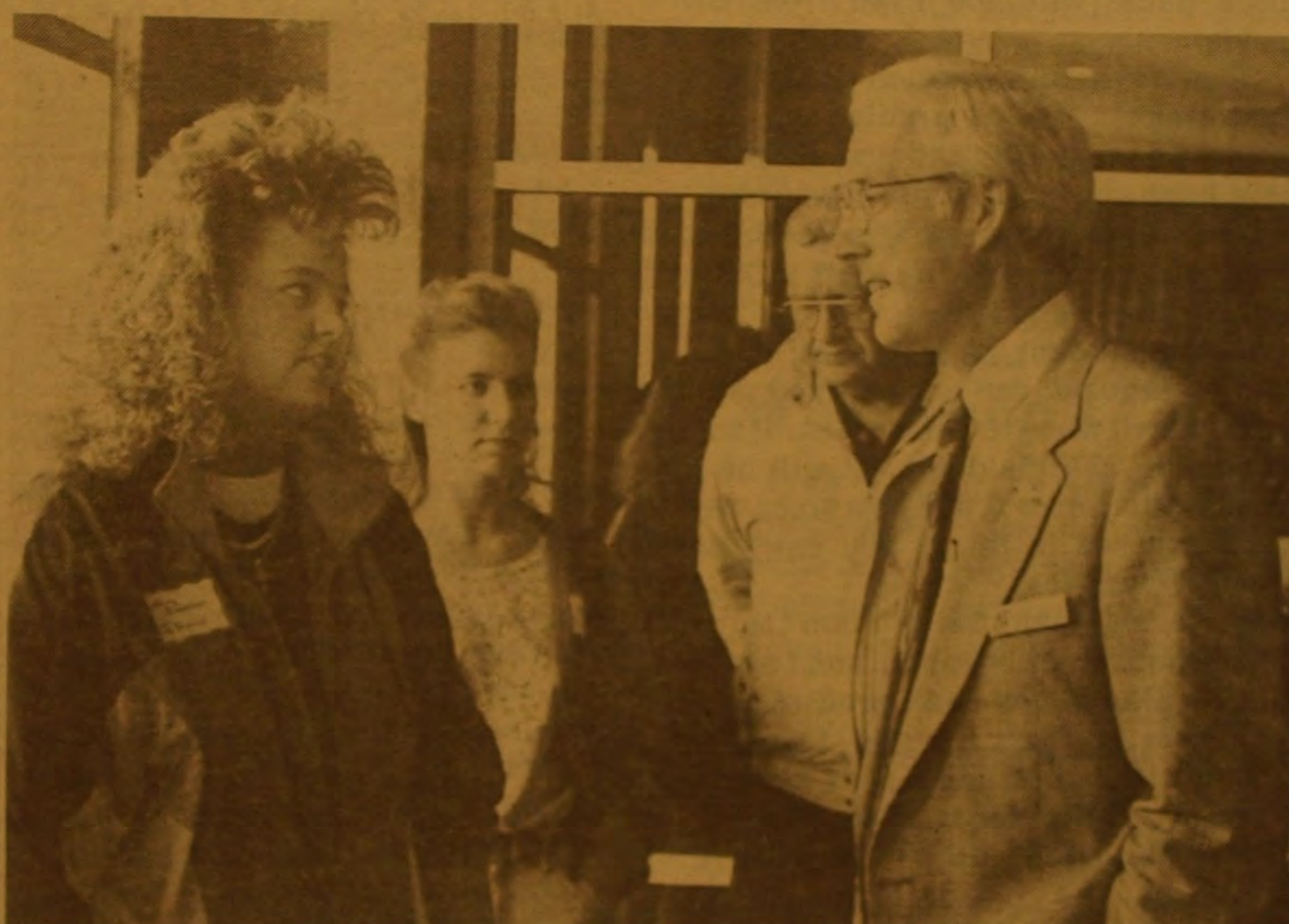
According to Patty Williams, admissions counselor and coordinator for the day, 365 of the 681 total were prospective students. Last year's total headcount was 540 for the day, a 141-person increase, which included an increase of 54 students.

Williams said the increase is due to the "word getting out" about Austin Peay.

Participants poured in from surrounding areas such as Davidson and Christian County, but many also came from surrounding states.

"There was a student from Indiana and some from New Jersey," Williams said. "The new Emerging Leaders program is unique throughout the country and that's something we want to capitalize on."

AP day began at 8 a.m. with registration in the Joe Morgan University Center, then moved to the Clement Auditorium for an official welcome from APSU President Dr. Oscar Page. The overflow crowd also was entertained by several



PRESIDENTIAL WELCOME—APSU President Dr. Oscar C. Page welcomes potential students to the annual AP Day, Saturday. A record number attended the event.

on-campus groups and the Austin Peay cheerleaders.

The potential Austin Peay students received information about admissions, scholarships, financial aid and housing. They also were treated to

Saturday's football game between the Governors and Murray State.

Williams said attendance at AP Day has doubled in the past two years. "If the trend is any indication, attendance will continue to increase," she said.

ROTC cadets win 3rd in competition

APSU's ROTC Cadet Rangers competed in regional competition this past weekend at Fort Knox, Ky. The Austin Peay team represented the entire state of Tennessee and placed third out of nine other teams.

"I'm very pleased," Maj. Ronald Horn, faculty adviser to the ranger group, said.

"We've been involved in the Ranger Challenge program for about eight years," Horn said, "the last two years have been the best."

Last year the Rangers took the state as they did this year, and placed fifth at the regional competition. The improvement to third means a lot to the cadets.

"We feel good about the effort, but we are kinda let down that we didn't win first. We know we were the better team but we just made several costly mistakes," Cadet Nathan Haas said.

"The cadets probably could have won first, but there were a couple of technicalities that made it impossible for us to win, but that's part of the competition," Horn stated.

"I don't feel cheated, the competition requires a lot of teamwork, working together to make it happen," Haas added. "It's really grueling and I had to push myself mentally and physically."

The event began Friday with the Physical Training (PT) event. "It rained and was very cold, but everybody did well," Haas said.

Saturday began at 8 a.m. and ended in the early morning hours with about 45 minutes of sleep. "Saturday night was the Patrolling event and we placed first," Haas said, "I was in charge of that event and it was tough. We climbed mountains and executed movements in complete darkness."

Sunday morning marked the end of

the competition with the Road March event. The march is 6.2 miles and is usually run in order to win. "We have to run to win and we are carrying packs, weapons and other materials. Everyone must finish at the same time so we have to help each other throughout the race," Haas said.

The Austin Peay cadets not only placed first in the Patrolling event but also swept the Grenade Assault Course and the Rope Bridge event.

"We were competing against the best from nine states. A lot of the teams are from big schools, like Notre Dame, and we beat them pretty soundly," Haas stated.

Illinois' Wheaton College captured first place and Michigan State took the second place honors.

Ranger Challenge is an extracurricular activity sponsored by ROTC. It is

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Up-close space costs money

By MISSY CARROLL
assistant news editor

The first semester is almost over, and many students are still receiving parking tickets. In a good number of cases, the students risk paying a fine to get a close spot. On the other hand, many students and faculty are not completely familiar with the traffic and parking regulations.

Decals are required of those people parking in campus lots. When a decal is bought, a pamphlet entitled "Department of Public Safety: Traffic and Parking Regulations" is furnished to the faculty, staff, and students. A reminder stating, "Reading This Pamphlet Can Save You Money," is printed on the front, and this may be true in many cases.

This pamphlet outlines the standing vehicle regulations, moving vehicle regulations, violations, citations, how to appeal, penalties, towing and impoundment and motor vehicle registration. If you did not receive a copy or would like another copy, you may pick one up at Public Safety in the Shasteen Building located behind the football stadium.

One of the main problems with campus parking is there is not enough parking space. The Burt School lot is now being extended. Other lots may be extended in the future. As of right now, these are long range plans. The ROTC lot is usually available for parking, but the location is not always convenient.

Due to the limited number of spaces in the Sevier parking lot, many of these residents must park in the ROTC lot. If students would like assistance to their rooms from a parking lot, an officer from Public Safety is available to assist the students. The students can drop by Public Safety or call ahead for assistance.

Sgt. Loris Ellsworth of Public Safety suggests these actions to

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NEWS

Field trip planned for day of quake

LANITA WILSON
news editor

Earthquake, earthquake, the December earthquake, that is all that anyone has heard about, read about or seen on television, but one Austin Peay professor has decided to take a different approach to informing the public on earthquakes.

Dr. D.M.S. Bhatia, professor of geology, is planning to take a group of students to Memphis and surrounding areas during the projected date of the Dec. 3 earthquake in hopes that the general public's fears will be calmed.

"We are going to the Earthquake Research Institute in Memphis, then drive along the fault to New Madrid, Mo., to the Missouri Earthquake Museum. Afterwards we will then go across to Tennessee to Reelfoot Lake to the earthquake room at the museum there where you can experience a simulated earthquake with sound effects and movement," Bhatia said.

Several students brought the idea to Bhatia's attention. After a few weeks of planning, everything fell into place for the trip.

"We will leave on Sunday, Dec. 2 and return late Monday night. At first, 37 students signed up, but the number has grown. There are students who are in geology classes, geology majors, past students and one or two faculty have taken an interest in going. Anyone is welcome to join us. It is on a volunteer basis, and it is not required for anyone to go," Bhatia said.

Debbie Meldon, one of Bhatia's students said, "At first I was scared. I'm not the adventurous type. My first reaction was panic, but Dr. Bhatia's classes made me understand not to be scared. I want to go to learn. People are scared because they are ignorant to the facts. The main reason I want to go is so I won't be scared. There is a chance it will

happen, but I don't think an earthquake is any worse than driving on 41-A."

Bhatia said that the people in the area are panic-stricken with the idea of a quake and that some have called to ask him if it is the wrath of God.

"The area residents are hysterical and panic-stricken. Everyone should be prepared just as in the event of a tornado, electrical outage, a fire or an earthquake. The reason for the trip is strictly public service. We want to tell people it's safe," Bhatia said.

According to Bhatia, the recent NBC movie "The Big One--The Great Los Angeles Earthquake" has caused even more panic with the hype from the movie.

"The movie did as much damage as Browning's so-called prediction. The movie was done for ratings. It could have been shown in January or February, but it was shown last week. It was done for ratings at the cost of the public," Bhatia said.

Another student, Dwight Leath said, "An earthquake can't be stopped, and you can't tell when it will happen. It will be an enjoyable field trip. It will be a great way to learn. It will be a great way to be exposed to things you can't be exposed to in class."

One geology major said, "I don't think the earthquake will happen, and I agree with Dr. Bhatia you can't predict it. I don't have any fears about it. I want to be there if it does happen. I want to experience it and see what it's about."

Barry Mangrum said, "I think it will clear up the misconceptions of earthquakes we have in general. Dr. Bhatia has reassured us we are safe. It will be a very interesting trip, educational as well as coping with fears."

According to Bhatia, everyone should be prepared because they know that there is a 90 percent chance a significant earthquake will happen in the next 40 years.

"I'm trying to put out these brushfires (of panic) by giving lectures to people telling them it's safe," Bhatia said.

Bhatia said that even during the Bay area quake last year that no one was directly killed from the quake. Most died on the one bridge that collapsed during the quake and the others died from heart attacks indirectly from the earthquake.

"If you totally get away in an open space away from electrical wires, trees and buildings and camp out in an open area not a lot can happen to you," Bhatia said.

"I think it will clear up the misconceptions of earthquakes we have in general. . . as well as coping with fears."

According to Bhatia, there have been over 3,000 earthquakes along the New Madrid fault over the last 15 years and that averages out to 150 to 200 a year. Worldwide, he said, there are at least 3,000 a day everyday.

"No one normally notices these. They don't talk about them and most don't feel them. Suddenly everyone talks about it. All the hype is right here. On Thursday at a conference in Chattanooga some people from New Jersey didn't even know about it. They were surprised when I told them of the hysteria here," Bhatia said.

"Everybody should be prepared. We know it will happen, we just don't know when. But if you are prepared and not panic-stricken then you will be safe," Bhatia said.



Crime Scene

By JEANA McCULLOUGH
staff writer

• More than \$700 worth of jewelry was taken from a dormitory last week.

Thomas L. Roberts of Room 206 Rawlins Hall notified Public Safety Saturday that his high school class ring and wrist watch were missing from his room.

Roberts told Officer Ronald R. Szlosek he last saw his gold and diamond class ring Nov. 11. The ring had "McGavok High School 90" and the initials "TLR" encribed.

He also told Szlosek he last saw the Gucci watch Nov. 16. The watch had a white face and a brown leather band.

According to the offense report, Szlosek found no signs of forced entry.

• A student returning to her car in the McCord parking lot found damage to the left side of her car Friday afternoon.

Linda B. Ewing, 2B Richardson Street, found her brother's 1988 Ford Festiva sedan had been hit.

According to the offense report written by Officer J.E. Scott, the left tail light lens was broken, the left rear quarter panel was dented and scratched and the rear bumper was dented.

Scott's investigation revealed there was no paint transfer and no witnesses. The damage was estimated between \$200 to \$500.

• An unattended book bag was stolen from the Joe Morgan University Center lobby last Wednesday.

Ty N. Watts of Pleasant View reported Thursday the theft of his book bag.

Covington appointed executive assistant to the president

An executive assistant to the president has been named at Austin Peay State University.

Dr. Douglas Covington assumes responsibilities immediately. He comes to Austin Peay from Shelby State Community



Covington

College where he has served as interim president since August 1989. He was named in December 1987 as special assistant to the chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents.

A native of Winston-Salem, N.C., Covington earned his bachelor's degree from Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio, in 1957. He earned both his Ph.D. (1966) and master's degree (1958) from The Ohio State University and was named outstanding graduate in the departments of special education and school psychology. Additionally, he has been cited as a distinguished alumnus by both Central State University and The Ohio State University.

APSU President Oscar C. Page said, "Dr. Covington is an outstanding person who has a wide range of experience in higher education. As special assistant to the chancellor assigned to Austin Peay, he will assist us in the development of new programs, foundation relations and the development of stronger ties to the community colleges. APSU will benefit from his work, and I am excited about the opportunity to have

him on my staff."

For 11 years Covington served as chief administrative officer at two universities. He was president of Alabama A & M University, Huntsville, Ala., (August 1984-November 1987) and chancellor of Winston-Salem State University (July 1977-July 1984).

Covington has held leadership roles on governing boards of numerous civic and professional organizations at the state and national levels. These include the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (executive committee); Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (executive committee); National Joint Committee on Economic Education; National Council for Higher Education Management Systems; Career Advancement Institute of the United Negro College Fund; and North Carolina Association of Colleges and Universit-

ies (executive committee).

He has served on the Indiana State Board of Education, Faulkner University board of trustees, and as chair of the steering committee on historically black colleges and universities for the U.S. Department of the Interior, a committee which serves in an advisory capacity.

Covington's professional leadership activities have allowed him to travel extensively in the United States and abroad. He has represented professional organizations and governmental agencies through visits in Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Venezuela, England, France, Switzerland and Israel, as well as the African republics of Liberia, Sierra Leone and Senegal.

He is married to the former Beatrice Mitchell of Dayton, Ohio. They are the parents of two adult sons, Anthony Douglas and Jeffrey Steven.

Campus Briefs

U.S. Congressman to lecture on Gulf

U.S. Congressman Jim Cooper will lecture and answer questions on the crisis in the Persian Gulf. The event, sponsored by the Collegiate Democrats will be held Nov. 28 at noon in the University Center Governor's Room.

Math, science scholarships open

Any Austin Peay State University students interested in a career in mathematics or the natural sciences are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program.

Established by Congress in 1986, the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation operates an educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with excellent academic records and demonstrated interest in, and potential for, careers in mathematics and the natural sciences.

In April 1991, the Foundation will award Scholarships to students who will be college juniors during the 1991-92 academic year. In order to be considered for an award, students must be nominated by their institution. The deadline for all 1991 nominations is Feb. 7, 1991.

The scholarship award covers eligi-

ble expenses up to a maximum of \$7,000 per year for the junior and senior years of undergraduate study.

To be eligible, a student must be a current full-time sophomore and must be pursuing a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in mathematics or the natural sciences.

Interested sophomores should contact Dr. Floyd Christian, Mathematics and Computer Science, Room 315 Claxton by December 5, 1990.

Fort Campbell registration set

The Austin Peay State University Fort Campbell Center has announced registration dates for its winter term.

The dates and times to register are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Jan. 7-10, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jan. 11 and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jan. 14-15 in Building 236. Classes will begin Jan. 14 and will continue until March 9.

Registration costs are \$36 per credit hour for lower division courses and \$59 per credit hour for upper division courses for active duty military personnel and their dependents. The registration cost for civilians is \$59 per credit hour for both lower and upper division courses.

For more information, telephone Tammy A. Collins, office supervisor, at the Fort Campbell Center at 431-4000.

Annual celebration set for Dec. 2

The third annual celebration of the Hanging of the Green is scheduled for Dec. 2 in the courtyard of the music/mass communications building.

The event, which is fast becoming an Austin Peay tradition, follows the University Concert Choir and Chamber Singers holiday concert, which will be held in the concert theatre of the music/mass communications building. The concert begins at 3 p.m.

Those who attend the Hanging of the Green will sing carols, hang greenery and ornaments and witness the lighting of the APSU Christmas tree. Hot wassail and hot chocolate will be served.

A special focus of the day will be the dedication of poinsettias donated by students, faculty and staff to be delivered to patients at area hospitals and residents of convalescent homes.

Although the Hanging of the Green will last only 20 minutes, it is hoped that the spirit of sharing and giving will carry throughout the season.

The holiday celebration is sponsored by the Community Activity Committee and the Department of Music.

Workshop's focus on social work

Austin Peay State University will be the site of a daylong program designed to heighten awareness of career and graduate study opportunities for social

workers.

The workshop, which begins with registration at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 28, will be held in the Executive Dining Room of the Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria.

According to Glenn Carter, professor of sociology and social work, the workshop is open to the public, although it is aimed primarily at students who are currently social work majors. The three sponsoring agencies are the department of social services of Memorial Hospital, Goodlark Medical Center Inc. and REN Corporation.

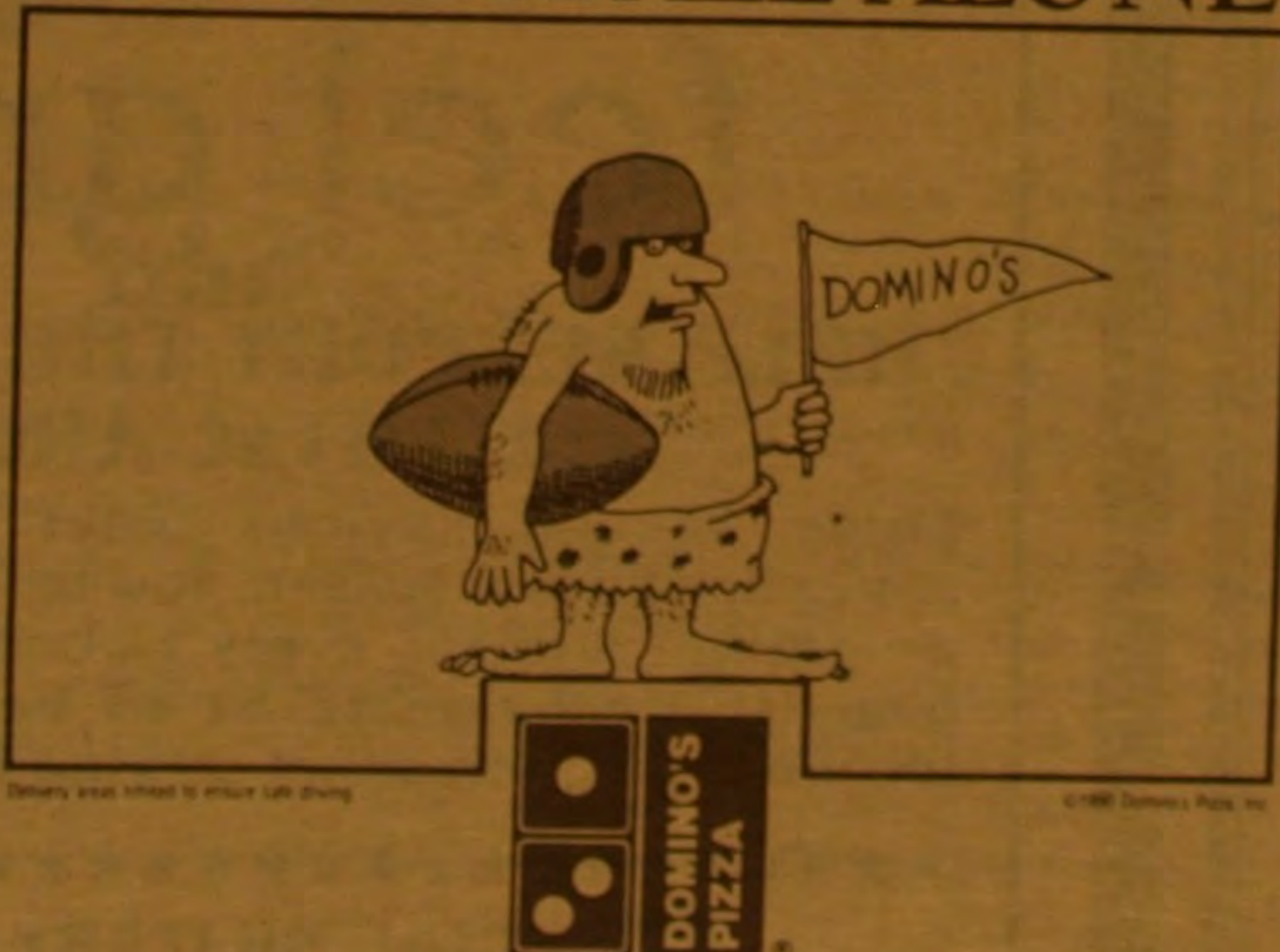
Dr. James Nixon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will give a brief history of APSU's social work program, followed by panel discussions on "Job Opportunities/Practice Settings" and "The Field Practicum Experience." According to Carter, panelists include leaders in the social work field in Tennessee.

A special session, "The Master's Program in Social Work," will be presented by Joe Richardson, graduate student, University of Tennessee School of Social Work.

The cost is \$5 for lunch. To register, call 648-7730.

The All State encourages departments and organizations to submit any material considered brief for publication. Send information to P.O. Box 8334 by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday publication.

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Miss APSU scholarships get boost

The Miss Austin Peay State University Scholarship Pageant board of directors is implementing a new fund-raising plan for the 1991 pageant that will allow more scholarship awards for contestants and more involvement by the Clarksville community.

The new plan will allow individuals and organizations in the area to contribute to the scholarship fund and receive special recognition and privileges at the Feb. 8, 1991, pageant.

The fund-raising plan is a board effort to raise \$3,500 in award money, a \$1,500 increase over last year's \$2,000. The board hopes to raise enough money so that each pageant contestant can receive a scholarship award.

The donors are divided into three categories of recognition: the sponsor group, for those giving less than \$100; the silver patron group, for those giving between \$100 and \$299; and the gold patron group, for those giving more than \$300 to the scholarship fund.

All donors will be recognized in the pageant program and invited to a special pre-pageant reception. In addition, silver patrons will receive two and

gold patrons four complimentary tickets in addition to special seating at the pageant.

The winner of the Miss APSU pageant will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship for use at the university, and she will compete in the Miss Tennessee Scholarship Pageant.

"The Miss Tennessee Pageant board

"The Miss APSU pageant is a top-notch, high quality production..."

of directors has asked the Miss America Pageant to recognize our pageant as one of the best in the state. It is the only state pageant that has combined the resources of the community with a ... university to produce a state preliminary pageant," said Andy Kean, director of student activities and executive director of the pageant.

"The Miss APSU pageant is a top-

notch, high quality production that needs the support of the Clarksville and Austin Peay community," continues Kean.

Heading the scholarship and fund-raising committee for the 1991 pageant are Elaine Horn, adult services counselor, and Diane Berty, director of APSU's Drug and Alcohol Prevention Program. Doug Barber, director of alumni relations, serves the board as community liaison.

Members of the board include Lawrence Baggett, Alicia Barber, Cindy Bedwell, Dianne Burnett, Jane Chitwood, Frank Dascenzo, Lee Erwin, Cathy Finney, Jack Gibson, Christy Haley-Poole and Marilyn Hand.

Also on the board are Fred Landiss, Kay Martin, Carol Mercer, Larry Mercer, Jerri Midgett, Susan Montgomery, Diane Nolan, Lilo Rogoish, Charlotte Sykes, Nicole Sykes, Mirtha Mercedes Vaca, Diane Walker and Johnnie Welborn.

For more information, telephone Kean at 648-7431.

Spring '91

•Jan. 2, 1991, Wed: Last day to pay fees in the Business Office

•Jan. 3, Thurs: Last day to apply for admission. Applications received after Jan. 3 will be required to register late; AAPP Assessment Test 7:30 a.m. UC Ballroom

•Jan. 4, Fri: Fee Payment Day—Last day to pay fees; NEW (Night, Evening and Weekend) student registration 4:00-6:00 p.m.—Dunn Center; Residence halls open at 10:00 a.m.

•Jan. 7-8, Mon-Tues: Orientation for new students

•Jan. 7, Mon: Schedule Adjustment for preregistered students who paid fees—Dunn Center

•Jan. 8, Tues: Registration—Dunn Center

•Jan. 9, Wed: Classes Begin

•Jan. 9-18, Wed-Fri: Final Check-outs for May graduates

•Jan. 10, 11 and 14, Thurs, Fri and Mon: Late Registration and Drop/Add—UC Ballroom 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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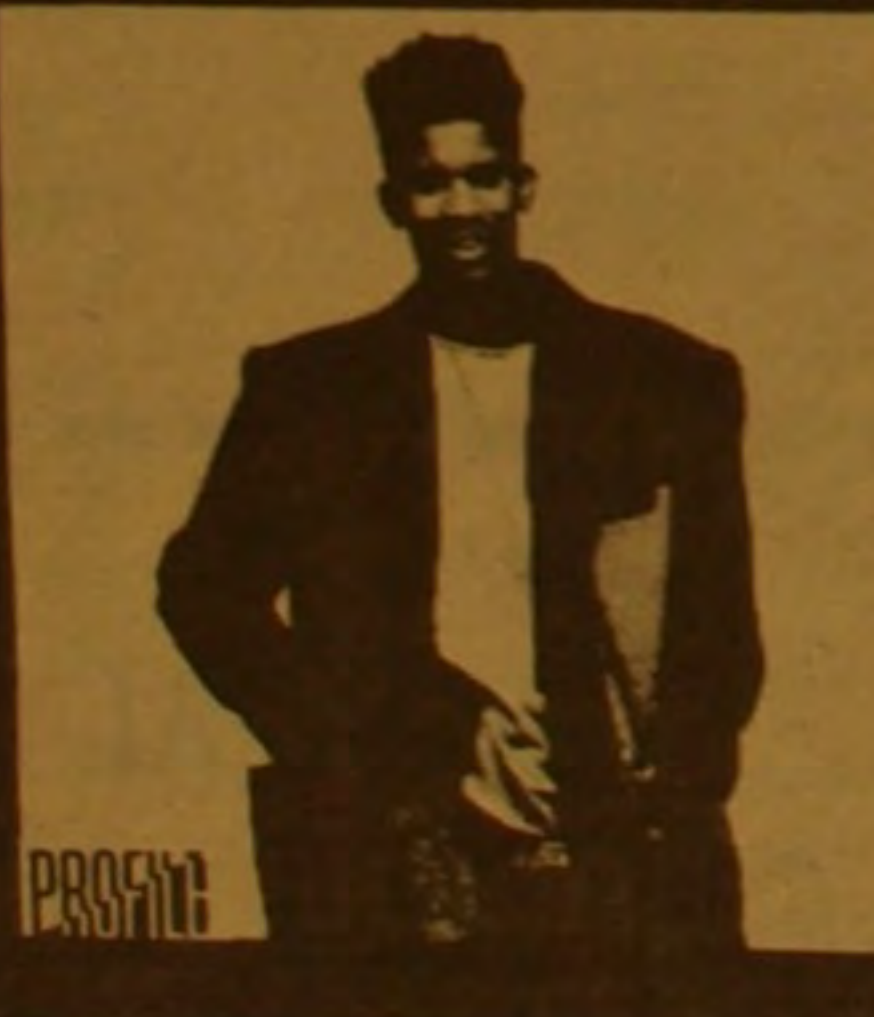
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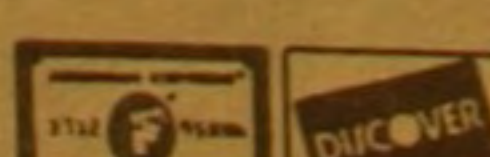
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OPINION

Editorial

Rest, relax, give thanks for break before finals

Could you bite a nail in two? Is your head full of little men with pickaxes? Are your finger nails chewed off and then some?

Well, you aren't alone! The semester is winding down to a close and with that comes a lot of tests, papers and other general "stuff" that most of us dread and/or put-off.

Don't panic - things could be worse. You could be a bowl of Jell-O!

In other words, don't look on the bad side of things. Keep your head up and do your best.

When stress descends upon you, take control. Understand your situation, reason it out and remember: You are only human and can only do so much.



During the Thanksgiving break, sleep, eat and take time to de-stress. The three-week stretch after we get back will be, for most of us, long and tough.

Talking to friends and family about things that are causing problems for you can alleviate a great deal of stress.

Also, the career and counseling office on campus has trained personnel to help you sort through problems and find answers.

Just remember, you aren't alone - stress doesn't discriminate and being stressed out is nothing to be ashamed of. None of us are invincible.

Enjoy the long weekend. You'll be glad you did.

Is it live ...

Milli Vanilli still stars

BY SHERRI ADCOCK
staff writer

Shame on Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan - and shame on about 3/4 of the rest of show business.

You know who I'm talking about: Milli Vanilli and the bent-out-of-shape record producer who leaked the news that the duo didn't really sing on their album which sold 7 million copies.

Well, as a former and current Milli Vanilli fan, I don't really care if Bob Hope sang "Girl, You Know It's True." It's still one of those little tunes that makes me want to hop up on my desk and try to do that little Milli Vanilli dance that catapulted the breakers to stardom and won them a Grammy for best new artist.

I know it is wimpish of me to like Milli Vanilli - I've always been told that. My brother said I needed to clean out my speakers with KDF after listening to that "garbage". Oh, what does he know? He's a 28-year-old holdover Lynard Skynard fan. I'd like to pose one question to him: Can you dance to "Freebird"? I thought not.

I realize Milli Vanilli has a serious attitude problem not to mention an identity crisis. They had to go and be cocky on national television by saying they were better than Elvis or Bob Dylan. Come on, guys. You're good - but I don't think anyone is going to have "Milli Vanilli Lives" on their license plates 10 years after you're dead. Nor are they going to hold a vigil each year in Europe to commemorate your passing, nor are they going to erect a mausoleum of your belongings. And, let's face it, those locks will never have that Elvis "poof" look to them.

Even in light of Milli Vanilli's Marshmallow Fluff attitude, I have to defend the guys. For one thing, they aren't the first ones to put one over on us.

It's been happening to us for years. In case you didn't know, Audrey Hepburn didn't belt out those tunes in "My Fair Lady." Those weren't always Jennifer Beals' legs dancing in "Flashdance" and, yes, it's true some of the body parts you saw in "Pretty Woman" belonged to a stand-in, not Julia Roberts.

So, how can we so viciously attack poor Fab and Rob? Do all singers write their own songs? I don't think so. What is the difference between singing a song you didn't write, and having someone else sing a song you didn't write?

Think about it: I bet whoever that mystery person who sings "I've been

searching high, I've been searching low, b-b-b-b-baby; don't forget my number, love is stronger than thunder, da, da, da" is some geekoid from another planet who just happened to be able to sing.

But stardom is not just carrying at tune, it is also image. If Pee Wee Herman sang "b-b-b-baby, call my line, call me anytime", it wouldn't quite have the effect as these hip, sort of feminine, slick-haired, sleek dressers dancing on air all over the stage.

Somehow, I can't see a Pee-Wee type romancing some beautiful woman while singing "Blame It On The Rain" to his lost love.

Show business is show business, let's face it. Just let Milli Vanilli rest in peace and sing the follow-up to "Girl, You Know It's True." That is supposedly the only reason the producer ratted on them anyway: they wanted to sing themselves. They wanted to end their facade and see if they could hold on to their stardom even if they couldn't hit a note.

I'd love to hear what "Girl, You Know It's True" sounds like from the Vanillis own voice.

or is it Memorex?

...But farce no surprise

By JEFF WHITE
features editor

There has been plenty of historically significant news as of late keeping serious journalists scribbling around the world. The antics of madman Saddam Hussein in the Middle East, the Keating Five savings and loan hearings, Mayor Trotter and his gas problems - er, reportedly using city gas for vacation, the success of UT football and, of course, the shocking, earth-shattering, heart-breaking revelation that the musical genius of the group Milli Vanilli is actually a fabrication.

You've got to be kidding. I mean, we knew their hair was fake - but they seemed so real - at least as real as the New Kids on the Block and almost as believable as Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker.

You know, I admit I did feel sorry for some hurt by the Bakker scam. Several innocent elderly people lost some much-needed Social Security checks.

But the only people I feel sorry for in the Milli Vanilli case are the parents who bought their children tapes, T-shirts, posters, "concert" tickets, etc.

I don't feel sorry for people our age who bought their tape and, after seeing any television appearances, believed the group was actually singing. I pity them and scold them. It doesn't take an advanced degree in music to detect a scam going on while watching the two that claim to be better than Elvis.

If anyone here at the Peay is actually surprised by this discovery, perhaps the music faculty could work a section of "lip-sync identification" into the music appreciation course required in the core.

You know, first we find out their hair is fake, then their concerts are lip-synched, now their actual tape sold under false pretenses. What the record-buying, teeny-bopping public deserves to know about the two sex symbols is:

What else is fake? Are there any old girlfriends out there to shed some light on this for inquiring minds?

It's not that this country wasn't forewarned of this facade. Late night talk show host Arsenio Hall has been religiously telling the viewing public what he thinks of the duo.

Now the people who hand out Grammy awards are considering taking the title (and trophy) for "Best New Artist" from the fellas. Awarding these clowns Best New Artist is a lot like offering the

Nobel Peace Prize to Saddam Hussein, don't you think? This seems like a futile effort to save a bit of face on the Grammy's part. Either they (whoever decides the winners) need to redefine "artist," admit their panel of judges was made up of seventh grade cheerleaders or just acknowledge their award has nothing to do with artistry, talent or hard work, just record sales and media hype.

I'm not really sure who is the most guilty: the Millis, the record companies, the Grammys or the media. I guess they all are guilty to a certain extent.

I think the main reason I'm so ill at the Milli Vanillis of the world is that they get paid so much to do so little and they make claims to being great musicians. If they would keep their mouths shut (kind of like when they were in the studio) then I wouldn't care.

M.C. Hammer is a wonderful example. He makes no claims to being a great rapper or singer. He's just an entertainer. And that's dancing, you silly milli boys.

Even a lot of heavy metal groups that really stink don't allow someone to do their stinking for them. They do their own stinking when it comes to albums, concerts, etc.

So please, Mr. Milli and Mr. Vanilli, please cut the b-b-b-bull, b-b-b-baby.

Campus Comments

Question:
What are
you
thankful
for?



At this point, my husband is in Saudi Arabia and I am thankful that he is healthy. I am thankful that this is my last semester in school because I graduate in December.

Gilda Alfred
Senior



I just got out of the Marine Corps and back in Tennessee. I am originally from Tennessee. I am also glad to be back in school.

Anthony Clark
Junior



I guess I would have to be thankful for my parents because they have helped me through all the good and bad things in my life.

Merideth Williamson
Freshman



I am thankful for two healthy sons and the love and support that I receive from my family and friends.

Rory McClaurin
Senior

Writer finds way to do part during desert crisis

By DIANE TANT
advertising manager

With all the crazy events going on in the world today, we really don't know what to think or do. I realize everyone doesn't agree on the United States' policy on Iraq.

Personally, I am trying to put all that aside and show my support to those who have been lost in the political shuffle. I'm writing to the service members in Saudi Arabia.

In early September I wrote a letter addressed to Any Service Member. A sergeant named John, a soldier with the air cavalry out of Fort Bliss, Texas replied with thanks and enthusiasm. I

then bombarded John with letters and packages and I'm sure he was shocked, since he is a married man.

Last Saturday I received a letter from another sergeant from John's unit. My name and address had been passed along to James because he had not been getting any mail, except from his mother. He asked me if there had been a pen and paper shortage in the United States because he had written everyone he knew and even people he didn't know.

As a school boy, he had written to troops in Vietnam. James said he felt like with every letter he'd written, that he was sending "a piece of home". At this point I realized I must continue my mission of letter writing. It would be my

small way of showing support and it also helped me deal with my fears.

Another student on campus is also on a mission of love. Amy has found someone to write to; each and every single man in her husband's platoon. My family and I have taken a few of these men under our wings. It all started when my grandmother asked me what she could do to help the men in the desert. My sister then enlisted a few of her friends at St. Cecilia Academy in Nashville to send a few care packages for Christmas and plenty of letters. Amy tells me that the men live for the mail and it honestly helps keep up the morale.

The point I'm trying to make is, even if

you don't agree with the military action, we must support the troops, especially around the holiday season. It honestly isn't their fault, it's a job and their boss just happens to be George Bush.

More than likely, the person sitting near you in class knows of one or two of these soldiers who could use a few words of support.

In the letter James sent me, he said, "I'm just glad that the folks in the states aren't treating us the same way the guys were treated in Vietnam." This is something to keep in mind as our men stay in the Saudi Arabian desert.

If you have the time, you might take a few minutes to write a soldier and brighten up his or her day.

Computer blues strikes AP

By KATHY DERMER
guest writer

As I understand it, Austin Peay's goal is to not only educate students, but also to maintain, as much as possible, their health and well-being.

My problem is that I feel the university's sights may be a little off in caring about student's health. Has Austin Peay ever heard of preventive medicine?

In the Clement building there is a computer lab which poses a serious health risk to students. The poor lighting causes eye-strain, and the chairs in the lab cause back strain and neck problems. These hard-backed chairs offer little to no back support for students using the computers. More importantly is that the chair's height is so low that smaller students, particularly women, must reach up to the keyboard. The result is wrist and hand injury or strain.

Because of the hours spent using the Clement building computers, in such a poor physical environment, I have developed Carpal-Tunnel syndrome.

There are no other computers on campus that I can use since Clement is the only one which has the programs I must use.

Unfortunately my major is in the writing field. The pain in my hands will only decrease with an operation—one I can't afford.

Will Austin Peay pay for this operation? How many other students will have to go through this debilitating pain before Austin Peay realizes the serious health risks involved with poorly-furnished computer rooms?

Major companies throughout the United States understand the injuries their workers receive from using poorly-furnished computer terminals. And they have changed the environment to reduce injuries.

I ask that Austin Peay's administrations re-think where some of their funds go and change the working—and yes, using the computers is working environment in any building containing computers.

Computers should be at the appropriate height, with adjustable chairs and the lighting should be improved.

If the university doesn't change the furniture, I feel that one day they may get sued for their lack of action.

I would feel no pity for the university, I would, however, emphasize entirely with the student who has lost dexterity and feeling and potential work.

Expressions link friends

By KRIS PHILLIPS
executive editor

Sitting down and writing this week was quite a challenge. I think it's called writer's block.

Well as I searched for the winning subject, I overheard a conversation in the next room.

Obviously from the sound of the voices, it was two friends carrying on a conversation. But the key word here is "friends."

Because only these two people could have had a clue to what they were talking about, in addition to a few other privileged individuals.

I heard things like—"I sure hate it for you..." "Homey doesn't think so..." and once I heard, "Oh give me a major break." And the final straw was "Get it Nelson!!!"

"Get it Nelson?"

What?

Yes, this is Greek to most of us, but the truth is it was interesting to understand these two people had a rapport and a common bond through a platonic relationship that was quite unique.

Of course all of us have shared a special "vocabulary" that only the closest of friends can know and understand. It's the vocabulary that people have

within their own little clique. Ooops, did I write that word? Because I know how people get turned off when they hear "clique." But all cliques are not as negative as others.

So as I "popped a squat" and began writing I could only laugh, looking over my years and recalling all the "special vocabularies" in which I had become affluent.

Consequently, I couldn't remember all of them, but someday they will return to memory and I'll laugh, remember and go on.

But it's good to share those special words. The words where a friend can say that one word and it causes the other to automatically have a reaction. Or when there is a stressful situation and just the mention of one word will make the other chuckle and help the situation. Hey, it gets you through the day.

Speaking of day, tomorrow is Thanksgiving, the day when we get with family and celebrate those things in which we are indeed thankful.

But there is one, whom we need to feel sorry for and that is "Mr. Turkey." I tell you what, "I sure hate it for him."

Gobble, Gobble and have a Happy Thanksgiving.
"Get it Nelson!!!"

Letters to the Editor

Citizens split on Japan's role in Middle East

The Japanese government, notwithstanding external pressure, framed the United Nation's Peace Cooperating Bill and introduced it to an extraordinary session of the Diet, Japan's legislature.

This bill intends to send a Self-Defense Force to the Middle East, contradicting Article 9 of the Constitution.

Article 9 reads, "Aspiring sincerely to an international peace based on justice and order, the Japanese people forever renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation and the threat or use of force as a means of settling international disputes."

"In order to accomplish the aim stated in the preceding paragraph, land, sea, and air forces, as well as other war potential, will never be maintained. The right of belligerency of the state will not be recognized."

The Japanese people consider this a serious matter that will affect the future and the basic policy of the country, and are showing great concern.

According to one of the leading newspapers in Japan, day after day, more than half of the letters to the editor comment on this matter. Looking at how these letter writers view the topic of dispatching the Self-Defense Force overseas, the newspaper says more than 90 percent take the opposing position.

Japanese college students, usually reputed to be indifferent to politics, are reacting sensitively to this idea of sending a Self-Defense Force overseas. Many

universities are having heated debates over this problem. Some students organized a society opposing the dispatching of the military force. Although what they can do may be limited, they are doing their best: conducting a campaign to collect signatures, distributing handbills and setting up an opinion board for people to write their views.

The significant feature of this opposition movement, however, is that the citizens who had never been involved in any kind of movement are raising a cry of protest. Among those are handwritten opposition statements with signatures of neighboring housewives, a proposal to the government from several organizations, and letters to the newspaper.

There is even such a thing as a "Family Statement" which has been discussed by all family members including children. One housewife in Tokyo mailed their "Family Statement" to 500 friends with signatures of all the family members.

What is this nationwide movement indicating?

There seem to be three major points in this context. For one thing, people are concerned about the relationship between Japan and its neighboring countries of Asia. Some Asian countries are already showing their fear of Japan.

Another major point is the question of whether it is really necessary to send troops overseas at the cost of changing ideology of the Constitution. This "changing" is especially a great threat to most Japanese, for

there is a precedent: Japanese government has gradually distorted the interpretation of the Constitution stated above, and finally came to possess the military force we have today.

This military force was inaugurated under the pretext of a "police reserve." At first, the scale of the personnel was approximately 75,000, but by 1987, the number of personnel reached approximately 320,000 and the name had been changed to the Self-Defense Force. As for the defense budget, more than \$12 billion were spent in 1984. This is about 27 to 28 times greater than that of the '50s and '60s, and it continues to grow steadily. Isn't there an apparent inconsistency?

Just because other countries support the war, there is no reason to follow after them. If every country supported the war, then the consequence is as clear as day. There has got to be someone really working to reach a peaceful resolution. And why couldn't that be Japan? Japan does not sell any weapons, and as far as the Middle East is concerned, it has never in history put them under her control. Besides, Japan has a peaceful Constitution.

One thing is clear here: People are demanding that the government take a new turn in making diplomatic effort, as a country declaring pacifism, to help relieve the strained situation in the Persian Gulf.

Shinobu Suzuki

Health service's care lacking

To Whom it May Concern:

On the cold and dreary day of Nov. 9, 1990, I found myself in less than adequate physical condition. Barely able to get out of bed, I dragged myself coughing and sniffing to seek medical attention.

Due to the fact that my finances were low, I looked to the only alternative I had - Student Health Services. Upon my arrival, I noticed there were no other patients, which I found odd during this time of the year. As I started to write my name on the sign-in sheet at the desk, a young student worker informed me, "If you're here to see the nurse, nobody's here." I stared at this person in disbelief. This was at 9 a.m. on a Friday (regular office hours).

My initial gripe is that I was a student in poor health who received no service. I feel that we, members of the student body of Austin Peay, deserve reliable assistance when we are in need. We cannot attend the classes we so graciously pay for if we don't have the strength to get out of bed. There are only so many illnesses Student Health Services can accommodate. Even these small efforts, however, are essential to the well-being of each student.

In this particular instance, I would have settled for the usual remedies provided by Student Health Services - eurethromiacin, CTM and cough syrup - which seem to be the only medicines they ever offer. As a student teacher, it was vitally important to battle my unknown illness in its early stages because I can't afford to miss school.

The incident on Nov. 9 has left me feeling cheated, irate and, above all, unhealthy. Thanks, Student Health Services, for nothing. I guess it's like the saying goes, "You get what you pay for."

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SPORTS

Back to the drawing board



DANIEL MURPH

It's over.

A season full of "what ifs," "should haves," and "could have beens" finally came to an end this past Saturday.

But, almost predictably with the Govs' luck, the season of disappointment just couldn't fade away quietly. No, Austin Peay had to suffer through not one...two...but three overtimes before the 1990 books would be closed and filed away.

You can bet that Palermo will go back to the drawing board. But, this time, he will know what he has, what he needs, and what it will take for an improved team next season.

He has yet to ask me for advice, but here is my position by position two cents worth:

Quarterback: All three quarterbacks return next season in Eric Gregory, Reggie Williams, and Kailik Hunter. But, none of these emerged as the team's leader, and outside help might be needed.

Running Back: Eric Dance has proven himself to be the Govs' biggest offensive threat. With off-season time to nurse his knee, he could be even better next season! Also, freshman Sammy Hillman has the speed to make things happen.

Offensive Line: The Govs' "hogs" will lose Todd Conway and Alvin Clay, but look to be stronger next season with experience and the addition of transfers Vernon Lesser and Ray Hurt. Darryl Hamilton, one of the OVC's finest, will also return for his senior season.

Wide Receiver: Jason Perry and Andre O'Kelley will return as the Govs' experienced wide-outs. But, more outside help is needed here to provide stability.

Tight End: James Laney and Richard Darden have both proven themselves capable of making the big play. If Laney can remain healthy, look for Darden as a permanent fixture on the Govs' defense.

Kicking Game: Steve Munnell and Grad Wright both return to handle the kicking and punting game, respectively.

Defensive Line: The Govs lose starter Kelley Barrett to graduation. But, the return of seniors Jamie Maslar and Jeff Crutchfield, combined with the talented underclassmen, should once again secure the defensive line as a Gov strongpoint.

Secondary: Freshman sensation Thomas "Ice" Maxwell will return with seasoned veteran Jason Jackson to lead a secondary which struggled this season. Outside help will be needed for the '91 campaign.

Linebackers: The linebacker unit

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Donna Lovett

HIKE— The Govs offense hit the board early with two first quarter touchdowns, but were held scoreless until overtime.

Govs end season with loss to Murray

DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

For the second week in a row, the Austin Peay Governors could not make it happen in overtime, this time losing to Murray State by the score of 31-24.

After jumping out to a 14-0 first quarter lead, the Govs looked as if their season long frustrations would be taken out on the merciless Racers. But, that was not the case.

In the third overtime, the Govs were officially handed their 23rd consecutive loss, which is currently the longest losing streak in division I football in the nation.

The Govs' offense took control early in the game. In its first possession, the Govs drove 61 yards in 14 plays which culminated in a 1-yard touchdown run by Eric Dance.

The Austin Peay defense then looked

sharp, forcing the Racers to punt on its first possession.

Then, the Govs pushed the ball into the endzone again via Eric Dance, after a seven play, 50-yard drive.

Austin Peay led 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Racers finished the half with a 24-yard field goal from Greg Duncan, narrowing the Govs' lead to 14-3.

After a scoreless third quarter, the final 15 minutes of regulation play belonged to Murray State.

MSU quarterback Kevin Proctor hit receiver James Huff in the endzone on a fourth down do or die play.

The Racers then made it a 3-point game when Proctor drove across the goal line for the two-point conversion.

With time running out in the game, the Racers had one last chance. After driving the ball down to the APSU 20, Duncan connected again for the game

tying field goal.

Overtime.

The Govs won the OT toss and wisely elected to give the ball to Murray State.

The Racers quickly plowed into the endzone on a 1-yard run from Michael Davis.

But, the Govs did not give up. Richard Darden fell on a Jamie Spicer fumble in the endzone to tie the game at 21-21.

Overtime II.

The Govs and Racers swapped Steve Munnell and Greg Duncan field goals and sent the game to what would prove to be the third and final OT.

MSU's Proctor hit Pope on a 28-yard pass to the Govs' 1, and Davis scored again to make the score 31-24.

The Govs had one last chance. But, MSU's linebacker Reggie Kennedy forced the ball away from Austin Peay's Eric Dance, ending the game.

Maybe next year.

AP alumni golfer tours South Africa

By MICHEL ALARY
guest writer

"College student athletes do two jobs at once so they need to learn how to manage their time in order to be successful. That's what I learned in college," Jeff Buder said.

Jeff Buder, 26, is a professional golfer from Arnprior, Canada, who graduated Austin Peay State University in 1988 with cumulative grade point average of 2.4 in business management.

He completed his rookie season on the Canadian Tour finishing 41st in the money and second in the rookie standings.



"You can't really make a living on the Canadian Tour, but the money is still pretty good. What I like is that it is quite similar to the P.G.A. Tour," said Buder.

He also played one season on the South African Tour and he said he has intentions on going back there this winter.

"The South African Tour has more money than the Canadian Tour. I also like it because there is a lot of media attention. It's fun when people come to see you play," Buder said.

Buder said his main goal is to get on the P.G.A. Tour card in the next three

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Austin Peay falls "short" against No. 2 Arizona

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

The Austin Peay men's basketball team came up short last Tuesday night in their season debut against No. 2 ranked Arizona, 122-80.

"We could have played a lot better," said sophomore guard Greg Franklin. "Our execution on both offense and defense was lackluster. There's no excuse for losing to a team by 40 points, regardless how high Arizona is ranked in the polls. But, in the future we'll play better."

Leading the way for Austin Peay was an impressive performance by center Tommy Brown, who scored 27 points and had 4 rebounds.

Another big performer was the Govs' recently reinstated forward LaMonte Ware, who accumulated 15 points and 10 rebounds.

"They were a lot quicker than we expected," said Govs' forward LaMonte Ware. "But then again, they are undoubtedly one of the best teams in the country. We learned that we need to be more disciplined, and to be more patient so that we can hit better shots."

Arizona jumped out to a quick 20-point lead in the first 10-minutes of play.

Led by center Brian Williams, the Wildcats height and surprising quickness took the Govs into a fast pace, full court game.

Even Ware's 9 first half rebounds could not keep the game in reach. At the half, Arizona led 59-31.

Unfortunately for the Governors, the second half would only get worse.

Chris Mills, Matt Muehleback, and Wayne Womack would eventually total a combined 47 points and 16 rebounds to secure an Arizona victory.

Next up for the Govs is a Nov. 24th matchup with Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"We will definitely need to play a lot smarter and execute better against Wisconsin-Green Bay," said Franklin. "We need to put Arizona behind us and come

out playing a better executed, all around game of basketball."

"They blew us out last year 73-49," said Ware. "But this time, we'll play in our hometown, our gym and our own style of basketball."



MAKING THE SHOT—Tommy Brown lead the Govs against Arizona with 27 points and 4 rebounds.

Donna Lovett

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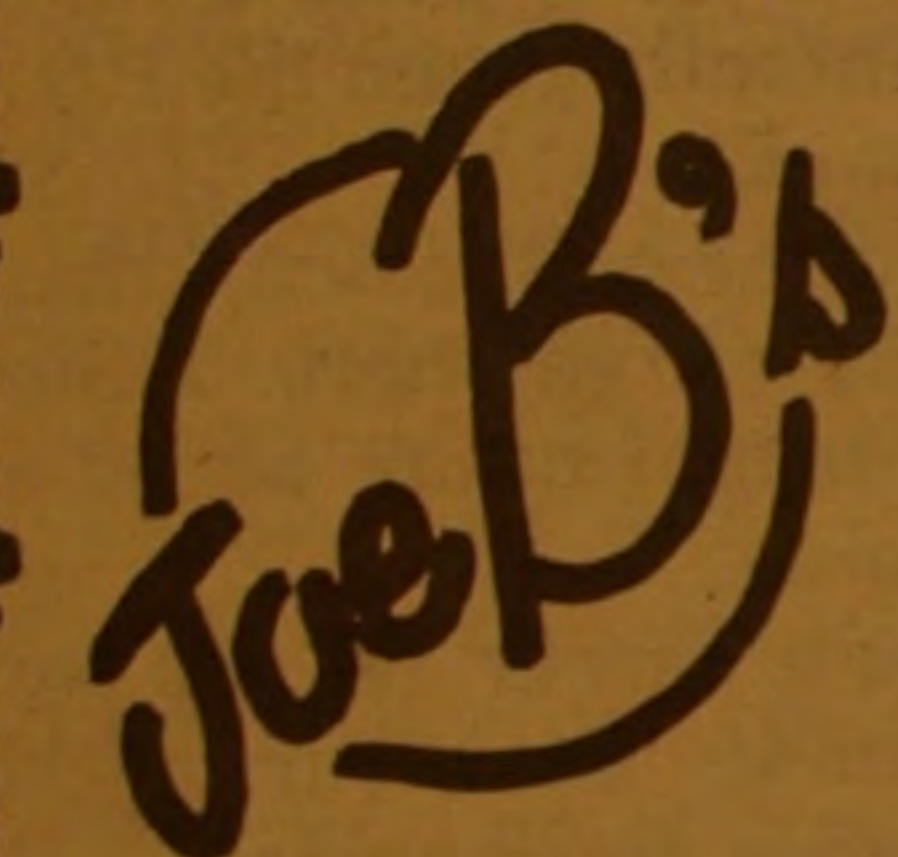
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Lady Govs sign two big name recruits

By KRIS PHILLIPS
executive editor

Austin Peay State University women's basketball team has announced the signing of two Scottsburg (Ind.) High School teammates to national letters of intent.

Christy Robison, a 6-3 center who averaged 13 points and 10 rebounds per game as a junior, and Carrie Thompson, a 5-7 guard who averaged 15.3 points and 4.5 assists per game a year ago, are the first signees of new APSU coach LaDonna Wilson.

"I am very excited about these two recruits," Wilson said. "They are quality individuals who are winners. I'm excited they chose Austin Peay."

"They are both very talented and come from an excellent program. They have strong fundamentals and they have been very well coached. I expect them to have outstanding futures here."

Thompson and Robison have helped Scottsburg compile an impressive 75-5 record during the past three seasons. That includes a state championship in

1989 (26-1 record/ranked 13th nationally by USA Today), a state final-four appearance (27-1) in 1988 and a final-eight effort (22-3) a year ago. Donna Cheatum's Scottsburg team is ranked seventh in preseason Indiana rankings this season.

Consequently, Thompson and Robison will bring similar resumes to the Lady Govs' program.

As a junior, Robison, who shot an impressive 58 percent from the floor, was named All-State and All-State tournament in addition to being named to the USA Today All-State team. She also was selected all-conference, all-sectional, all-regional and all semi-state. Connection Magazine named her as a "player to watch."

"Obviously we need her," Wilson said. "We're not real big. Christy can really pound the boards and she will only get better. And at that (post) position you have to be coachable, and she is. She also runs the floor very well to be 6-3."

Thompson, meanwhile, was named a preseason All-American by the

Women's Basketball News Service prior to her junior season. She also was named second-team All-State by Hoosier Basketball Magazine.

Like Robison, Thompson earned all-conference, all-sectional, all-regional and all semi-state a year ago. She earned the honors after leading her team in scoring, assists and steals (2.6 per game) while shooting an impressive 48 percent from the floor and 76 percent from the free-throw line.

"Carrie is extremely quick," Wilson said. "She can handle the ball and is an excellent passer. She can get the job done at point guard. At the same, Carrie can shoot the basketball."

"Athletically she fits perfectly into what we need as far as getting this program headed in the right direction."

The duo also had been recruited by Louisville, Eastern Illinois and North Carolina State.

"Both of them can come in and help us right away," Wilson said. "They will see some playing time next year, but how much will depend on them."

Wilson hopes to sign perhaps two more players before the early-signing period ends next Wednesday.

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will lose Todd Hood to graduation, but will return a lot of young, talented personnel.

Specialty Teams: The Govs had trouble in this category all season long.

But, the emergence of freshman Sammy Hillman, who led the nation in kickoff returns at the beginning of the season, shows hope for the future.

So, maybe things are not so bad after all. The Govs are young and inexperienced, but have the raw talent necessary to improve. But, now we know it will take more than the luck of the Irish.

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years.

"I believe that Jeff will eventually get on the P.G.A. Tour if he keeps working as hard and intelligently as he does," said Paul Powers, head golf coach at APSU.

"Jeff does work very hard. I would invest money in him if I could because I know he will work hard and that is all you can ask of him. I also trust him," said John Cobick, fellow roommate and teammate of Jeff's.

"I don't have any doubt on his talent to eventually get on the P.G.A. Tour, but I just hope that he can hang in there because I know that it takes a lot of patience to eventually get on the P.G.A. Tour," Cobick said.

"Jeff knows what he's doing, where he's going and how to get there. I think he's got a very bright future ahead of him," Powers said.

During Buder's career he has won three professional, mini-tour events and two collegiate tournaments. He was ranked third among amateur golfers in Quebec in 1988 and voted golfer of the year in Ottawa that same year.

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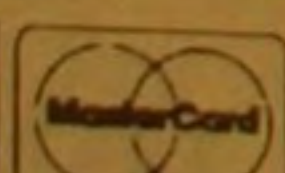


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Graphics show opens

An exhibition devoted to the art of covers will be on display at Austin Peay State University's Trahern Gallery through Dec. 12.

Sponsored by the APSU department of art and Center for the Creative Arts, the exhibit is open to the public and there is no charge for admission. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The 84 pieces in the exhibition were selected from a competition that included more than 3,000 pieces from 40 states and Canada. The covers include a broad spectrum of graphic design from record album covers to book jackets and menu covers designed to both advertise and invite.

Included in the exhibit are book jackets and paperback covers (designed during 1988), record albums, annual reports and other corporate literature, magazines, newsletters and in-house magazines, press kits, menus, brochures, entertainment programs and catalogues, all of which were produced during the last three years.

This traveling exhibit is presented by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, the national, nonprofit organization for graphic design and graphic arts professionals. Members of AIGA are involved in the design and production of books, magazines and periodicals as well as corporate, environmental and promotional graphics. The AIGA national and chapters conduct an interrelated program of competitions, exhibitions, publications, educational activities and projects in the public interest to promote excellence in and the advancement of the graphic design profession. More than 220 AIGA events were held nationwide during the past year.



APSU's graphic design students are especially excited about the exhibit which exemplifies the branch of art they study.

"Sure, I'm excited. I've seen one other AIGA show in Nashville. So, I am looking forward to having one here at APSU," said Karen Cole, a senior graphic design major.

Cole, a native of Rockwood, believes the exhibit will heighten awareness about commercial art.

"I think that having graphic design displayed in a gallery situation, as opposed to where people are usually exposed to it, through media, will make people look at it with an artful eye and maybe a different appreciation," Cole

New electric group sparks interest

By JEFF WHITE
features editor

MIDI, G-10, Octapad, EWI and KORG. Sounds more like characters from a new Ninja something-or-other movie than musical instruments, but that's what they are and they're here at the Peay.

An upcoming concert featuring the newest performing ensemble on the Austin Peay State University campus should delight music aficionados of several styles, and may spark the interest of some computer buffs, also.

The Electronic Music Combo debuts Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. under the direction of assistant professor of music Stephen Webber. The group replaces traditional acoustic instruments with the latest in electronic musical hardware. It seems the computer has had an affect on even something as personal and human as musical expression. And the basis for all this is something commonly referred to as MIDI.

"MIDI, which is an acronym for Musical Instrument Digital Interface, lets anybody with a controller (like a G-10, a space-age looking guitar) control any synthesizer or sequencer," Webber said.

Of course a complete understanding of all this technology doesn't come over night. Webber received his Bachelors degree in jazz studies at North Texas State University, and a Masters from Western Kentucky University. He has basically taught himself the electronic side of things by constantly keeping abreast of the ever-changing technology while keeping busy professionally as a guitarist, producer of albums and film scores for several PBS documentaries.

Webber's experience will be a necessity, as most of the students in the group had little-to-no hands on experience of the instruments before this semester.

"We're just scratching the surface," Webber said. "The first thing we're trying to get up is the ensemble. I would like to have several classes in electronic music, starting with introduction to using musical programs on the MacIntosh. We've got the first class in the channels right now, so hopefully this spring we'll be offering an introduc-



PLUGGED-IN JAM—Stephen Webber, guitarist, leads the new electronic music group in rehearsal while bassist Carl Morris studies the chart.

Jeff White

tion to electronic music class. The plan is to have three electronic music stations, where there is lecture one day, and two days of lab where you'll actually get hands-on experience on the music systems.

For now though, the group rehearses three days a week with Wednesdays reserved for "tech day" to have question and answer sessions about the hardware, keeping the musicians busy learning new skills and several styles of music.

While electronic music may be new at the Peay, it's been around for a while.

"Electronic music has been around a long time," Webber said. "I bought my first synthesizer in 1984 when sequencing had just been invented. I went to see a clinic with (jazz guitarist) Pat Metheny on the synclavier in Dallas, and it just blew me away. It just kind of proliferated after that. I've got the bug."

While Webber satisfies his fascination with the technology, he makes no

sacrifices in his musicianship.

"I don't think anybody has anything to worry about as far as electronic instruments replacing acoustic instruments because there is so much nuance on an acoustic instrument. We're getting more expressive on electronic instruments, still the nuance of an acoustic instrument is so hard to capture. Yet, if you're going to play an electronic instrument well it is a good exercise to try to emulate the nuances of acoustic instruments."

The ensemble features Randy Lewis on a Yamaha G-10 MIDI controller, Trey Semmes on AKAI electronic wind instrument, John Winters on keyboard synthesizer, Mike Swope on drums with MIDI percussion pads, Carl Morris on electric bass, and David Bastin mixing the sound. Electric and acoustic guitars and saxophone also are used in the ensemble. Webber plays a Yamaha G-10 MIDI controller and classical guitar for the group.

Debate team examines separation in society

About 100 people crowded into the African-American Cultural Center Nov. 13 to hear six members of the Austin Peay State University debate team argued whether racial separation could foster discrimination in society.

The debate was planned as part of Cultural Diversity Day, which has been rescheduled for February.

Varsity debaters Mirtha Vaca, Patti Knight and Daniel Murph maintained that separation is basically the same thing as discrimination and suggested

that intergration decreases the occurrence of discrimination. The team's goal, the speakers said, is to reach a multicultural society.

The negative team, however, tried to disprove this assumption. Its varsity participants were William Terry, Stacie Hamm and Trey Whatley.

The negative team agreed with the opponent's goal of a multicultural society. However, they argued, the fastest way to achieve would be through separa-

tion, which allows freedom, self-identity and education.

At the end of the debate, members of the audience voted for the team that impressed them more. The vote split almost 50-50, with the affirmative winning slightly.

One student, Alisa Tolbert, stated, "The only way to resolve racial problems is by joining together and discussing them. The debate was a major effort to inform and discuss."

Funny 'Tartuffe' centers on 17th century religion

By CELINA BLAKE
guest writer

In recent years, fraud in the name of religion has filled the front pages. Sara Gotcher addresses this topic through the 17th century eyes as she directs Moliere's "Tartuffe", the second production of the AP Playhouse's 1990-91 season.

"'Tartuffe' is obviously a very funny play," Gotcher observed recently. "It is a period piece with modern parallels—Jimmy Swaggart, and, of course, the Jim and Tammy Bakker situation. It is a relevant play to produce at this time."

In "Tartuffe", Moliere deals with the havoc wreaked by a religious con man in the home of an upper-class family. Orgon, the head of the household, falls com-

pletely under Tartuffe's spell, with wild and wacky consequences.

"One of the most interesting questions I find in this play," noted Gotcher, "is how Orgon could be so thoroughly taken in. It's kind of a mid-life crisis, and he finds solace

days at APSU will close the box office for the rest of the week, with sales resuming on Nov. 26-Dec. 1 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. On Sunday, Dec. 2, the box office will open at 1 p.m.

Gotcher, who holds a bachelor's degree from APSU, recently complet-

Harris, better known to Playhouse audiences as a designer, and Eddie Powers, another APSU alumnus.

When Moliere wrote "Tartuffe" in 1669, he encountered a great deal of opposition from the Catholic Church. Fortunately for the playwright, King Louis XIV approved the script despite religious objections.

"Call it dark or deep comedy," Gotcher advises. "Tartuffe promotes himself as an evangelist. He's a con man using religion to pull the wool over people's eyes."

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through religion. Orgon sees Tartuffe as an ideal son-in-law, one who can serve his religious needs and relieve the pressures that are driving him crazy."

Ticket sales for "Tartuffe" begin on Nov. 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thanksgiving holi-

ed her Ph.D. and currently fills an artist-in-residence position through the Center for the Creative Arts.

"Casting decisions didn't come easy," Gotcher noted about her first directorial assignment at APSU. Her choices include Professor Gary



PREPARING FOR PREMIERE—Cast members Danielle Blackman and Gary Harris rehearse for the opening of "Tartuffe".

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Guitarist brings sound to town

By JEFF COMAS
album review/guest writer

The first time I heard guitarist Eric Johnson I thought "who is this guy?"

The song was a live version of Cliffs of Dover (now a hit single). Never before had I heard such a combination of emotional fire and technical expertise.

This led to the purchase of Eric's first solo album "Tones" which immediately became my favorite album. That was in 1985. Five years later, "Ah Via Musicom" is released.

It was worth the wait. On "Ah Via Musicom", Eric not only plays guitar and sings but produces the record as well.

The title cut is a strange piece reminiscent of the Beatles Revolution No. 9 complete with backwards guitar and everything. "Cliffs of Dover" is next. This is a spiffy, polished up studio version compared to the first version I heard. "Desert Rose" is a pop-sounding, mellow tune with a fiery solo reminiscent of Jimi Hendrix. "Steve's Boogie" features Eric and Steve Hennig in this combination of a flat and finger picking extravaganza.

The album is topped off with "East Wes," a beautiful tribute to jazz great Wes Montgomery.

Overall Eric's done a good job. The production is fine. His voice is pleasant, while his guitar playing is fantastic—a sonic paint brush that creates images in the mind and sends shivers up and down the spine. My only complaint—don't make us wait five years for the next album.

Eric Johnson makes an appearance at The Cannery in Nashville, Nov. 30.

Jeff Comas is a guitarist at Austin Peay State University, studying with Stephen Webber.

Arts Scene

106 pieces comprise the 30th annual Tennessee All-State Art Exhibition, the largest juried show of art in the state, in the Parthenon gallery through Jan. 5.

Tennessee Repertory Theatre has scheduled auditions for their production of the new American musical, *A House Divided*, from 2:30-7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at 427 Chestnut St. in Nashville. For more information call 615-244-4878.

Continuing at the Tennessee State Museum—Masterworks—paintings from the Bridgestone Museum of Art in Tokyo. The exhibit features 60 paintings of late 19th and early 20th century European artists through Jan. 20. For information and tickets, call Ticketmaster at 1-800-333-4849.

For the latest happenings in local theatre, check out *The Theatre Scene*, a new radio weekly on WAMB-AM (1160) radio at 1 p.m. on Sundays.



The APSU Chamber Singers and University Concert Choir under the direction of Dr. George Mabry, appear in their annual holiday concert in the concert theatre of the music/mass communication building Dec. 2 at 3 p.m.

APSU 'family' plans Thanksgiving celebration

By GARLAN SMITH
assistant features editor

Turkey and dressing, pumpkin pie, and about 15 family members gathered in one place are the usual sights of the Thanksgiving holiday. All over the country students will be making long trips and maybe not so long trips to be able to spend the holiday with loved ones. But what if the trip was across the country or even out of the country? Long trips, such as these, would be almost impossible to make with the Thanksgiving break being so short. What could one possibly do on Thanksgiving Day while everyone else is home with their

family?

Many of the resident assistants, who will be on duty throughout the weekend, have planned some activities for those students remaining on campus. On Thanksgiving Day RA Lisa Bostick will be having a movie night at 8 p.m. Although it will not be the usual Thanksgiving dinner, there will be refreshments on hand. For more information on the various activities being provided in the dorms, call the Housing office at 648-7444. Any student can attend any activity in any dorm. RA Kenny Phillips commented that these activities are "providing a need for

those students". He also added that it "helps foreign students be a part of our traditions".

But there are some students who can not go home who will be able to enjoy the break. Senior Asa Helmersson is one student who will not be making a trip home—to Sweden. Because Sweden does not actually celebrate Thanksgiving, Helmersson commented that it is really "just a couple of days off." She also added that, in the four years, she has been in America she has become familiar with the holiday traditions and does join in the festivities. This year Helmersson will be traveling to Texas

to see some friends she met her freshmen year and to celebrate the break.

"The time I really miss my family is around Easter; it's a big family holiday," Helmersson added. Since she has been away at school, she said that she is getting used to not seeing her family as much but that she is really excited about going home for Christmas.

Another option for students on campus will be sponsored by the Newman Club. On Thanksgiving Day the center will be having a dinner at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church at 709 Franklin Street. For more information call 647-3302.

Thanksgiving rich in history

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, a day that starts a holiday season celebrated throughout the states.

The day is usually related to the joining of the Indians and pilgrims back in 1621, but there's a lot more history involved in the special day.

Americans celebrated thanksgiving in some form or fashion, off and on, for many years after the first celebration in 1621. During the Revolutionary War, for instance, a day of national thanksgiving was annually recommended by Congress.

In 1789, President George Washington went on record as the first president to issue a formal call for thankfulness. He set aside Nov. 26 that year as a national day of thanksgiving for the adoption of the U.S. Constitution.

On Oct. 3, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln asked Americans to celebrate the last Thursday in November as a day of general thanksgiving. They complied on Nov. 28 and it was declared the first official Thanksgiving Day.

In 1939, President Franklin Roosevelt, wishing to aid business by lengthening the number of shopping days bet-

ween Thanksgiving and Christmas, moved the holiday up from the fourth to the third Thursday of November.

Congress reversed that notion two years later.

On Dec. 26, 1941, President Roosevelt approved a joint Congressional resolution designating the fourth Thursday of November "Thanksgiving Day."

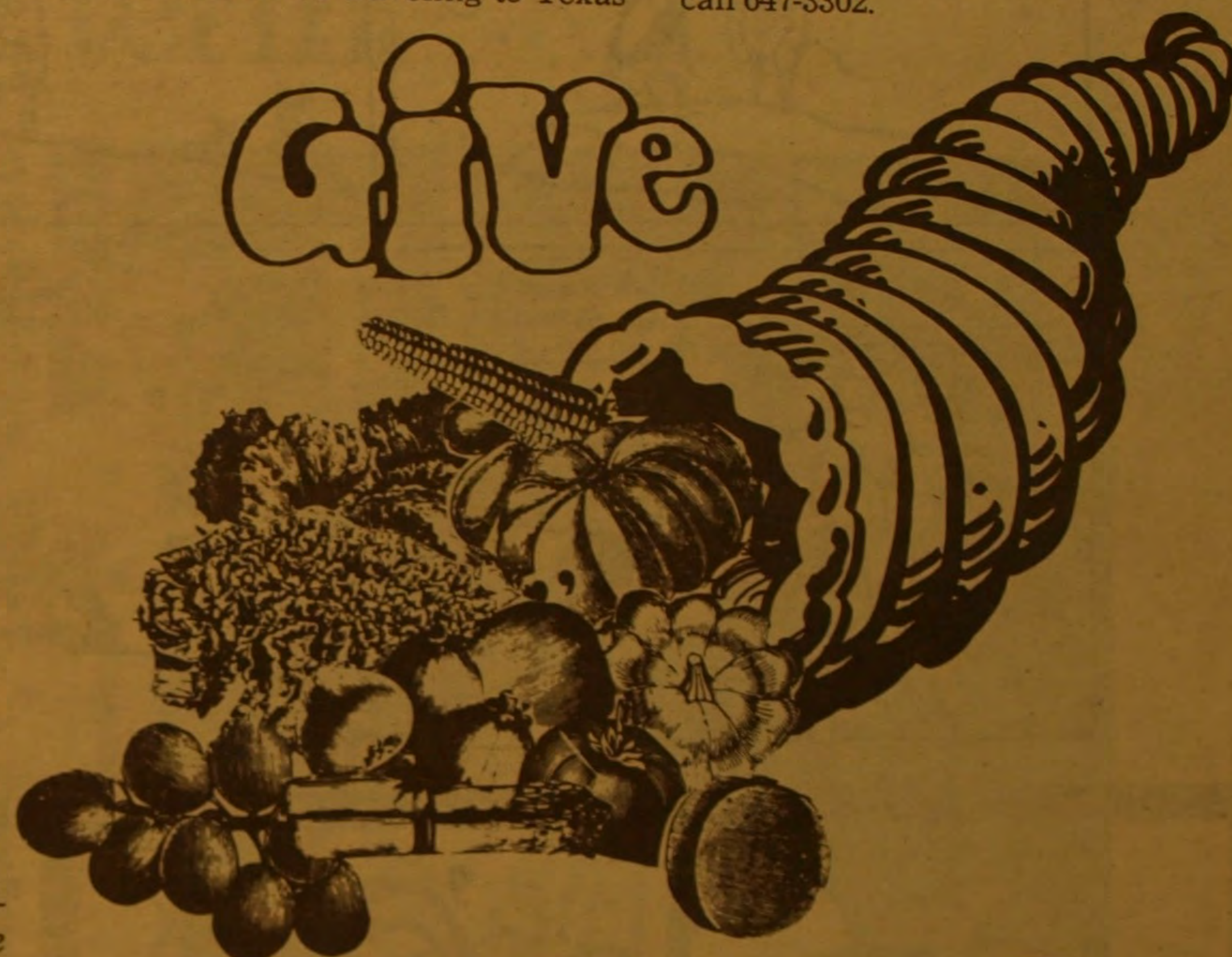
Americans have been consuming turkey and cranberries consistently ever since.

The day is marked as a time to stop and be thankful, to be around family or friends and to remember this country's great heritage.

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