

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay Community since 1929



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New academic advisement program begins

By CARINDA BASSO
news editor

The new academic advisement center could keep Austin Peay students from taking unnecessary courses, university officials say. The program will offer advising for students in helping them to declare a major as well as a career.

Hester Crews, director of the academic advisement program, will provide advancement training workshops for academic advisors, freshmen advisor training and coordination of the advisors of undeclared students.

Crews also will work with such efforts as the New Student Registration Program and the academic portion of APEX, Advantage Program for Excellence.

She also will work along with Barbara Tarter, assistant vice president in academic affairs for enrollment management, with transfer and articulation agreements between Austin Peay and community colleges, so students will be able to transfer their credits.

"We need to be helping them investigate first what is out there in career choices and what other people with similar values are happy doing," said Crews.

There will be eight faculty advisors to assist undeclared students. The advisors are Jean Lewis, associate professor of psychology; Andrea Williams, military science; Paul Shaffer, professor of speech, communication and theatre; Rose-Marie Lange, associate professor of developmental studies; Wallace Crain, college of business; Margaret Deitrich, associate professor of education; Deborah Fitch, associate professor of library administration and gender; and Jerry Beavers, instructor for the APSU at Fort Campbell Technical Program.

Training will begin next week for the advisors. The training seminars will be taught by representatives from the Office of the Registrar, Admissions, Student Development Center, Career Services, Financial Aid and several other organizations on campus.

"We want to give them whatever they want as well as resource information so that they can have the most current knowledge as to what is available at Austin Peay in the advising process," Crews said.

The advisors will assign students their RUN numbers, assist in class scheduling, in exploring career choices, monitoring their progress and making them aware of the services and facilities that are offered at Austin Peay for their convenience.

Once a student has declared a major they will transfer to an advisor in their area of concentration.

Additionally, Crews will be meeting with deans of the colleges, department chairs and freshmen faculty advisors to find out how the advisement program can assist them in different areas of advisement.

There are certain standards for academic advising that Crews wants to instill in the program to create an environment of institutional academic advising and to clarify life and career goals.

Crews believes that in the overall scheme the "responsibility lies with the student" not with the advisor.

Students can either stop by Ellington 320, or call for an appointment at 648-7227.

"If I can see that one student has had an easier time, I will have succeeded," Crews said.



Sophomore Guard Willie Ivory's steal during Monday night's loss to the SEMO Indians results in a one-handed dunk.

(Photo by Andy Segele)

TRIO program implemented

By TANGEE REYES
assistant news editor

Starting college can be difficult and confusing. Especially for students whose background does not prepare them for what to expect. That is why Student Support Services, the newest TRIO program at Austin Peay, was founded.

Student Support Services is a federally-funded program designed to help lower income and first-generation students be successful in college.

"Without having a family member going to college before them, they probably wouldn't know quite as much about what college is, the things that they need to do, or the programs that a college would have to assist them with," said Michele Braun, counselor at Student Support Services.

The program focuses on personal and academic counseling, advisement on courses and career goals, and familiarizing students with programs and available resources.

"That is our primary function, to make sure these students know what is available, because they typically don't know, or don't know who to ask," said Jennie Preston-Sabin, Associate Professor and director of Student Support Services.

One of the main benefits that Student Support Services offers is the low student to counselor ratio.

"With this being a select group, we can devote more personalized attention to the individual students that we assist," Braun said. The program has a limit of

180 students. There are about 40 enrolled now with about 20 applications pending. "We have had a great amount of interest since the semester started. We started with 14 students in December," said Preston-Sabin.

Student Support Services is the newest one of four TRIO programs housed at Austin Peay. TRIO programs are a series of programs funded under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965 to help disadvantaged students. The original TRIO consisted of High School Upward Bound, Veterans Upward Bound and the Educational Opportunity Center (EOC). Student Support Services was added later.

High School Upward Bound, Veteran's Upward Bound and the EOC are aimed at helping underprivileged students get into college. The McNair program helps students get into graduate school. Student Support Services is the only of the TRIO programs designed specifically to help students during college.

Beginning with academic advising and counseling during the freshman and sophomore years, and career evaluation and placement during the junior and senior years. Student Support Services helps students throughout their entire college experience.

"Our goal is to get students successfully through graduation," said Preston-Sabin.

The TRIO programs on campus each will be housing an open house on Feb. 26 to showcase their programs.

Show stoppers take center stage

By CHANTAL ESCOTO
all writer

Testing their wings as APSU's newest dance company, "Show Stoppers" gave Gov fans a small dose of steps to come at last Tuesday night's basketball game against Eastern Illinois.

Show Stoppers is a new, all female, seven member dance team sponsored by APSU and will perform at various events throughout the year. The group mostly uses a pop style dance which is a mix of jazz and funk moves.

Show Stopper coach, Tiffany Vertison, is a Tennessee State University graduate and had competed in national and collegiate level dance events. These are hard-working, dedicated girls, and everyone brings something unique to the squad," Vertison said. "I think the crowd is really receptive to them."

Vertison added that the team had only been practicing for two weeks and were anxious to perform before an audience.

Tamiko Watherall, member of the dance team, is

a junior at APSU and is majoring in computer science with a minor in mathematics. Her previous experience with a dance team helped her land her role with the APSU squad. "I'm very excited about the dance company and bringing the spirit to APSU," Watherall said. "We are all a very diverse group and bring a lot into the team."

Clinics for the dance team were held on Jan. 13 and 15, which were to familiarize the dancers with the routines and prepare them for tryouts that took place on Jan. 17. Joseph White, interim vice president for APSU Student Affairs, says the dance company was created to add diversity to the university, promote teamwork, and present a positive image of APSU.

"The only requirements APSU has to be on the dance team is that the applicant must be a full-time student in good standing, have a G.P.A. of 2.20 or 2.75 if transferring in from a high school, and be able to exhibit a variety of dance," White said. "We want the team to succeed and will help those wanting to try out by offering clinics, and letting each member contribute a flavor of their own."



The Show Stoppers Dance Team as pictured: (back row left) Card Guerra, Mandy Adams, Tamiko Watherall, Gay, Makebia Webb, Deanda Ware; (front row left) Patricia Ortega, Tamiko Watherall; (front center) Tiffany Vertison, coach.

February events commemorate African-American History Month

February marks the annual observance of African American History Month, and there are several events planned in conjunction this year's theme, "African Americans and Business: The Path Toward Empowerment."

Dr. Jacqueline Wade, director of the African-American Cultural Center, said this year's events are student centered and will focus on race and gender.

The Association for Study of African-American Life and History is a old organization founded by Carter G. Woodson, who is the founder of what we now call African American History Month," Wade said. "The group considers itself a custodian of the celebration of African American History Month. They set a national theme every year and hope it's followed."

In keeping with the idea of the national theme, the APSU African American History Month calendar of events features Madam C. J. Walker, the first black woman millionaire in the United States, who lived from 1867-1919.

Walker made her fortune in hair care products and used her wealth and position to campaign for black war veterans and for federal anti-linching legislation.

"This theme has a great deal of poignancy because it focuses on race and gender and their effect on upward mobility of black women," Wade said.

"We want students to develop and implement the various programs of African American History Month," she said. "Several events are student centered this helps students connect the civil rights movement of yesterday with the civil right movement of today."

The scheduled events, with more to be added and publicized, is: Feb. 6, at 7 p.m., An Evening of Glamour: Area beauty consultants and stylists will discuss the African-American female aesthetic and share tips on maintenance of hair, skin and enhancing beauty. Sponsored by the African American Student Association, this event will be held in the Harbame Room, Clement 101, AACCC.

Feb. 9, at 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.: An afternoon with "Pound Cakes and More Favorite Recipes of the White Family" featuring author Clarice Clardy White. A book and munching party will be held in the AACCC. This event is sponsored by the Felix Woodward Library.

Feb. 11, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.: Leighann Lord will perform in the ballroom of the Joe Morgan University Center. University Programs Council is sponsoring the performance.

Feb. 11, noon-2 p.m.: "History in the Making: Doing Away with Racism." This forum, sponsored by the African American Student Association, will include the Student Government Association. It will take place in the University Center ballroom.

Feb. 11, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.: Harriet Schiffer will deliver a lecture/workshop on the "Historical Significance of African Textiles" in the AACCC. The African American Cultural Center is sponsoring the event.

Feb. 13, 7 p.m.: "Let Us Forget" is a presentation by Velma Maia Thomas, author of the acclaimed book, "Let Us Forget the Passage from Africa to Slavery and Emancipation." Thomas also is the curator of The Black Holocaust Museum in Atlanta. Sponsored by the African American Cultural Center, this event will be held in the Harbame Room, Clement 101.

Feb. 16, 7 p.m.: "Fat Back and a Heart Attack" is a discussion on preventive medicine. Sponsored by the African American Student Association, the discussion will be held in the AACCC.

Feb. 18, 7 p.m.: "Movie Night, 'Soul Food': A viewing of the highly acclaimed film 'Soul Food' will be followed by a sampling of African-American cuisine. This event, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta, will be held in the Harbame Room, Clement 101, AACCC.

Feb. 19, 7 p.m.: "Movie Night on the African American Experi-

ence" will be held in the AACCC and is sponsored by the African American Student Association.

Feb. 20, 1:30 p.m.: "Meet and Greet Tuskegee Airmen" will feature representatives from the original Tuskegee Airmen who will give a presentation on the historical and contemporary African American experience in the U.S. Armed Forces. Sponsored by the AACCC, the event will be held in the Harbame Room, Clement 101.

Feb. 23, 7 p.m.: Kick off of African-American Faculty Colloquium Series. Ethel Robertson, assistant professor of nursing, highlights research and work in Nigeria. Sponsored by the AACCC, the event will be held in the AACCC.

Feb. 23, 8 p.m.: Immani, a comedian, will perform in the University Center ballroom. UPC is sponsoring the event.

Feb. 25 and March 1: "A Woman Called Truth" is an AP Playhouse production directed by Sylvia Boyd and contributed for the celebration of African American History Month. Based on the life of Sojourner Truth, the play offers myriad casting opportunities and voices the wisdom of a phenomenal contributor to African American history. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Tickets are available in the Theatre Box Office from 2-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, through Feb. 16. For more information or to make reservations, call 7379.

Feb. 26, 4 p.m.: "Artistic Expressions of the African American Experience: Glimpses by Lady" is the opening of a two-week exhibit by nationally known Clarksville artist Lady Amos, who will talk about the significance of her works. The talk will be held in the Harbame Room, Clement 101, AACCC. The AACCC is sponsoring the event.

Feb. 27, 7 p.m.: Dance of Color in Clement Auditorium. The Office of MultiEthnic Services is sponsoring the event in which African American students will perform African and African American dance, music and poetry.

Peay Briefs

Family Fun offered at Clarksville Museum

Families can enjoy some "fancy footwork" at the Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum from 4-5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 28. This dance program will be in the auditorium. The program will feature dancers from the Red River Ramblers Square Dance Club and the Tennessee Clog Jammers.

Audience members will get a chance to try some of this fancy footwork during the last thirty minutes of the program. Program fees are \$2 for museum members, \$2 for ages 18 and younger, and \$3 for adults.

Go to school for free program offered

Four speakers will show students how they can "Go to school for free" with financial aid, loans, international scholarships, regular scholarships and tax help.

The program will take place on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center lobby. Food will be provided.

Clarksville Museum offers brown bag lunch

Students can take their lunch lunch to the Brown Bag Lunch program on Feb. 18. They can eat at the museum between noon and 1 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Martha Elliott, owner of Martha Elliott Interiors. She will present a 12:20-12:40 p.m. program about antique furniture. Her special interest is antique European furniture. Program fees are \$1 for museum members and \$2 for non-members.

Care and restoration of antique dolls program

The Clarksville Museum will host a program on the Care and Restoration of Antique Dolls from 2-3 p.m. Feb. 24. The guest speaker is Caltre Peck, a doll maker and doll doctor. Find out how to take care of your cherished antique dolls. Program fees are \$2 for museum

members and \$4 for non-members.

Women's Club meeting and program

The APSU Women's Club will have a business meeting and program Thursday, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Room 109, Kimbrough Building.

The program will be "Double Jeopardy, Double Joy: Issues of Africana Womanhood" by Dr. Jacqueline Wade, director of the African American Cultural Center.

Bring your lunch, dessert and drinks will be provided.

T-Shirt design contest for WalkAmerica

Design a winning T-shirt for APSU and WalkAmerica and receive a free T-shirt.

The T-shirt must contain the words "APSU and WalkAmerica." WalkAmerica raises money for healthier babies. A sample of last year's winning design can be seen in the case outside Trahern 208.

The deadline for submissions is March 2 and judging will take place on March 4. Turn in your artwork to Sherrie, Trahern Room 208.

Contact Rose Austin, college of arts and sciences at 648-6346 or Sherrie Wallace, art department at 648-7333.

Financial Aid applications for summer available

Summer applications for Federal Financial Aid are available in the Student Financial Aid Office. Students must have completed the Free Application for Federal Student Aid for 1997-98 if attending Summer I or Full Summer term. If attending Summer II only, students must have completed the 1998-99 Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Priority deadline for Summer terms is April 15.

Students who currently receive federal financial aid should have received a renewal application from the Department of Education. If you did not receive one, or have never applied for financial aid, applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. The priority deadline for 1998-99 information to be received and completed is April 1.

Financial aid staff will be available at the following locations and times to assist students with completion of 1998-99 federal applica-

tions for Financial Aid. Please bring renewal applications if they have been received.

These are the times Financial Aid staff will be available: Feb. 23, 3 p.m.; March 16 at 2 p.m.; March 26 at 3 p.m.; and April 23 at 3 p.m. Each of these will take place in the University Center Room 208. The Financial Aid office is located in Ellington Room 232.

Baptist Student Union offers activities

The Baptist Student Union will offer several bible studies throughout the semester. On Sundays a women's bible study will be held at 10 a.m. and will focus on women in the bible. On Mondays at noon there is "The parables of Jesus" and on Tuesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. a study will be offered focusing on Micah 6:8.

Intermission, the Baptist Student Union creative ministry is looking for new talent. This Christian performance team includes singing, dancing and much more. Rehearsals are Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

Residence Hall Association needs support

The Residence Hall Association, RHA, is asking for help in its fundraising effort. Today just call and order pizza from the Street Papa John's and say that you support RHA. RHA will receive a percentage of this money and in turn will provide programs for resident students.

American Marketing Association hosts speakers

The American Marketing Association will sponsor a guest speaker, Angela Patton, Eastern Division Marketing Director for Dunkin' Donuts, on Thursday, at 6 p.m. in Gentry Auditorium. Everyone is welcome to attend.

National Broadcasting Society holds meeting

The National Broadcasting Society will hold a meeting on Friday, at 7 p.m. in the Mass Communication conference room. Anyone interested may attend.

SGA Update

*A resolution to change the "Joe Morgan University Center" to the "Joe Morgan Student Center" has been postponed until a student referendum is held during spring elections.

*Nominations were taken on the distinguished Professor Award.

*"Green Man" t-shirts may be ordered again by contacting Rebecca McCraw. Orders may be placed by emailing her at RM6627. The shirts are \$10 for short sleeve and \$12.50 for long sleeved.

*President Angela Neal announced that the TBR, Tennessee Board of Regents, and THEC, Tennessee Higher Education Committee, student positions were becoming available. If anyone is interested, submit a one page paper discussing interests in the positions and briefly of what you know about the board with a resume. These need to be turned in by Feb. 19. For more information call Neal at 648-7262.

Crime Scene

compiled by Andy Segelke
staff writer

January 11

An Aggravated Burglary was reported at 10:07 p.m. in Blount Hall.

January 12

At 11:34 a.m. two cars were reported burglarized near Meacham.

January 12

A theft of property was reported in Ellington at 3:15 p.m.

January 15

A criminal trespass was reported at 752 Robb Ave. at 4:00 a.m.

If you enjoy writing and love investigating, then *The All State* is the place for you. If interested fill out an application in Ellington 202.



Seniors forwards Reggie Crenshaw and Jake Powell go up for the rebound during the Gobs' 81-57 loss to SEMO on Monday night. (Photo by Andy Segelke)



Matthew Marino
Killed by a drunk driver
on September 29, 1992
on Roundtree Lane
in Melville, New York



If anyone has lost any jewelry or knows anyone who has lost some jewelry, please contact Campus Police at 648-7786.

If you like to make fun of people, "The All State" is the place for you. We are looking for a good cartoonist with excellent artistic ability and a witty humor. If interested, pick up an application in Ellington, Room 202.

Study in Japan

COST APSU tuition, room, board, airline ticket, personal travel, expenses (scholarships available)

LOCATION Kansai Gaidai University, Osaka, Japan

ACCOMMODATIONS Homestay with Japanese family or residence hall living

WHO IS ELIGIBLE? All regular APSU students, all majors/ interest considered, language helpful, but not necessary

CURRICULUM Japanese language classes, lecture classes in English - 12 hours credit

Build your resume especially in business

Contact Dr. Aleeta Christian, 648-7612, CL 137, email: APSU02:CHRISTIANA, or Dr. Sam Fung, International Education Office, HA 142, 648-7175 with questions, or for an application.



DON'T LET COST STAND IN YOUR WAY. IF YOU'RE INTERESTED

A level playing field?

By

JONATHAN
SCOTT
CARTER

Opinion Editor

The term "affirmative action" was first coined by President John F. Kennedy in 1961 when he issued an executive order that required all federal contractors to treat their employees and applicants without regard to their race, creed, color, or national origin.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Opportunity Act of 1972 established equal opportunity and affirmative action as we know it today. These are programs that have helped to erase social inequalities that have existed for more than 350 years. There are some people, however, who would trash affirmative action in a heartbeat if they had their way.

Critics of affirmative action claim that the playing field has been leveled. Jesse Helms, and others like him, say that "thirty years is enough." Perhaps he is just naturally optimistic, but I think he's just plain nuts. There is no way that centuries of injustice can be remedied in three short decades. Affirmative action, while not totally without flaws, is a program that works.

Let's take college admissions. Affirmative action critics whine about how colleges routinely admit inferior candidates into their programs. Their premise is that universities should only admit students based on test scores. But merit should be judged on much more than just how well you can ace standardized tests.

There are many personal qualities that are important to student success. These include the obstacles student has overcome, their potential for growth, their interpersonal skills and many other things.

Take law school for example. Yes, black students have lower average test scores and grades when they apply for admission, but they did just as well as others in graduating and passing the bar. Shouldn't that be the ultimate test?

USA Today wrote that relying solely on test scores is a form of denial, and so it is. When you say that test scores are the only thing that matters, you are also saying that all children have had an equal opportunity in their elementary and secondary education. Nothing could be further from the truth. There is a huge gap in educational opportunities between the haves and the have-nots. Inferior schools guarantee that the students coming from low schools will have inferior test scores.

Harvard professor Thomas Kane argues that if

affirmative action continues to be disregarded, then the gap between the races could widen even more, causing a "fairly dramatic segregation." One achievement over the last ten years has been the growth of a fairly substantial black professional class. Not only do they give back to society, but they also serve as role models to young African-American men and women. This is possible, in part, because universities recognized the "inherited burden" of discrimination, and therefore made a conscious decision to diversify their campuses.

Diversity is a value that should be near and dear to the heart of every American. And to those who are wishing for the "good ole days" of racial purity, you might consider moving. In the not-too-distant future, there will be no "majority." Minorities will make up the majority of the nation's work force within twenty-five years.

Okay, so what about "reverse-discrimination" you ask. Many critics contend that affirmative action means that less-qualified minorities are hired or chosen over more-qualified white people. They claim that the white males of today are paying for the mistakes of their ancestors while women and minorities are getting a free ride. When you hear talk like this, you are only hearing the cries of angry, spoiled brats.

Affirmative action has never been about the hiring of less qualified workers, or the acceptance of less qualified students. What it does entail is the opening up of equal opportunities and "ensuring that equal opportunity with equal results."

Federal contractors do not require any kind of quotas. They do require good faith efforts to analyze what percentage of minorities and women might be available to fill the jobs. Goals are set at the percentage of availability where employment falls below reasonable estimates of what percentages of minorities or women should be found. These good faith efforts must be undertaken and documented. That is all affirmative action is about.

When someone complains about how he lost a job or promotion to a black man, more often than not you are listening to a disgruntled whiner who should look at his own qualifications and shortcomings a little more closely. Cindy Lee writes that it is a personal deficiency (not to mention racist) to believe that minorities can only beat out white applicants through the help of affirmative action.

We do not live in a color-blind society. Yes, it would be nice to do away with affirmative action one day, but it is madness to think that we don't have the collective responsibility for past and present discrimination. Reducing discrimination means that we have to provide more and better educational avenues, honest efforts to provide equal job opportunities and a level economic and social playing field. In a course where we profess that "all men are created equal," the effort to eliminate racism and discrimination should be our country's number one priority.



Whose life is it anyway?

By

LANE
CRAWLEY

Opinion writer

Abortion is such a fiery issue, there are sooooooon many angles and little subplots to it. There's the general matter of should it be legal or not? If so, then under what circumstances? Pro-lifers argue on grounds of biblical morals, pro-choicers argue about rights. The two of them quarrel right past each other and no one ever gets anywhere.

I'd like to use this space to analyze it from a different perspective: power. The logical power of women, of men, and of science.

I don't agree with bombing abortion clinics. I think people who do that are taking themselves to the same level of moral bankruptcy occupied only, in their minds, by the abortionists themselves. One thing that should be addressed is the fact that a pregnant woman needs only her word and a couple of hundred dollars to bring an early end to her pregnancy (which originally required the participation of someone else, a male). The male partner has no say in the matter, it is totally and unequivocally the decision of the impregnated one.

This is not a scientific study, but most women to whom I asked this question, thought it was their body, and hence their choice. "Yes," some admitted, biologically it does take a woman and a man to blow up a uterus, but the mother must carry the merchandise and is therefore entitled to the final word.

Okay...hypothetically, let's suppose Jane decides to carry her child to term and gives birth to a healthy bouncing boy. If the father chooses to run away and disappear, he is scum!! He doesn't pay child support, he doesn't call...nothing!! These guys are shunned in our society, and rightfully so. They are known as deadbeat dads, and often become lawyers, Kennedys or mayors of small two-bit college towns where they may carry on other detrimental activities on a much grander scale.

My question is this: does the man have an obligation to the welfare of that which he helped produce?

If you answered yes, then shouldn't all or most abortions be approved by the father, the REAL father. (This means purposely naming a decoy who will vouch for his fraudulent daddyhood and sign for the abortion, is forbidden.) This would surrender some of the power to men, could be perceived as an implication that they (or we) can be parents too.

If you answered no, then do you also believe that fathers and deadbeat dads who shirk the burdens and the duties of fatherhood are justified in doing so? If men don't have a voice or responsibility before, why should we have one afterward? It should be one way or the other, consistency is just not part of the status quo.

As men have as much need to stand up and take responsibility for our offspring as women do. Once again, it takes two. I'm not saying pro-choice women are pro-choice because they are powerful, hungry or they hate men. Some women, however, get so caught up in the devotion so many of them feel they owe to feminist ways, that they can seem hard to please.

For example, does anyone remember the last time a mass group of men met to demonstrate the accountability they felt toward their families and home? Was their gathering hailed as a male revolution? Did women celebrate that finally men were coming around? Nope?

The name of the group was the Promise-Keepers and they were blasted for everything anyone could think of, including but not limited to maintaining an all-male membership.

But I digress. Abortion, even if you do consider it to be a right, should not be an absolute right. There has to be some compromise that could be agreed upon. Perhaps since it takes two to make it, it ought to take two to abort it. There would be exceptions, certainly when the health of the mother is at stake.

I am all for equal rights, but sometime with those rights comes extra obligations and inconveniences. This is one of those situations. Perhaps mandated responsibility would emphasize more responsibility for everyone's actions. Why know, it could even improve society.

The blind leading the blind

By

MIKE
WARREN

staff writer

Though I may be the laughing stock of Austin Peay, I must share this true story with you. Please forgive the harshness of my descriptive adjectives, but a softer tone would not be appropriate.

A certain group of people elected a representative from among themselves to be their spokesperson. This spokesperson got himself into a little trouble before he was elected to office, but that's not the absurd part. To understand the ludicrousness of the charges against him, we must first take a look at the people who put him there in the first place.

Though they claim to be a "moral nation under God," they champion for such issues as abortion, homosexuality and pornography, and wonder why they have problems with AIDS, child molestation, drug violence, spouse abuse, broken homes, teenage pregnancy and anything else a human mind could invent.

That's not all either! They have the highest divorce rate of any group in the entire world, even though they claim to be a people of family values. Speaking of values, they attend movies that glorify sex, and not faithfulness as the binding force of any relationship, yet complain that no one seems to be faithful to their spouses anymore. As if they could make the connection! Though you may be

shocked into disbelief at this point, I have yet to reach the climax of this outrageous story I am telling.

Here's the real kicker. The representative that they've elected to be the overall spokesman for the group is being sued by a woman for sexual advances he made before he was elected to that office. What really astounds me is that these same people are now saying that his immoral behavior is worthy of impeachment from the lofty position he now holds. These are the same people who practice immorality in their own lives, yet claim to embody virtue and faithfulness.

What did they expect? After all, he is one of them. It's like a group of thieves electing one of their own to be the treasurer and then complaining that he embezzled all their stolen wealth.

Is it possible for a people to be so dull and blind? I mean, can't they see they are becoming the laughing stock of the world by slandering the one they elected to be their representative? Are they oblivious to the audacity of electing someone just because he is a sweet-talking, handsome, young politically-correct gentleman, though he lies like a child with his hand in the cookie jar?

If they wanted morals, they should have elected someone who had them to begin with. Did they expect this man to learn values just because he was in a position of greater responsibility? Thank God that you and I are smart enough to never be quite as foolish as these folks!



The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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

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

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

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Letters to the editor

Flu policy sickens student

On Friday, Jan. 23, the Courier-Journal carried a headline that read "Flu cancels classes in six state districts." I was bedridden with the flu for a week beginning Jan. 10. It was only an overdeveloped sense of responsibility for my efforts in school that dragged me out of bed and down to my classes. This was, of course, no much foolishness, as I was so sick that I could not pay attention. Moreover, my impersonation of Typhoid Mary imperiled my classmates.

Hearing administration policy on the first day of class and learning that absences can only be excused with a doctor's note both horrified and insulted me. Certainly this indignity is required neither of faculty or staff. Perhaps Dr. Rinella and the TBR are unaware that this policy affects students, ninety percent of whom have incomes at or below the poverty level and who are the people least able to afford a trip to the doctor's office.

I'm thirty-seven years old, and we're all adults

here: it hardly seems necessary for us to go pay some doctor \$60 to tell us something that we already know. If we could have these bills sent to Dr. Rinella, I for one, would be more than happy to see a physician and get a note. Otherwise, this is an ill-advised policy and in need of a remedy.

I implore our Student Government Association (when they are done officially thanking people, officially congratulating people, and officially appreciating people) to get a hackbone and take real action to effect a change in this flawed and unnecessary requirement. Illnesses are real. The school closings in Kentucky are real, they are not psychosomatic. The particular strain of influenza presently making the rounds had me down for a week. Therefore, I do not think it unreasonable for students to expect three absences per semester to be excused without having to present documentation to our instructors, and without fear of retribution (threat of reduced grades), for circumstances over which we have no control.

Stephen S. Hillyer

Sports

SEMO uses 3's to defeat APSU

Sports Briefs

The Lady Govs' basketball home games now can be heard on Austin Peay's Magic 91.7 FM, with play-by-play man Chad Setera and color commentary by Matt Cressman. The next broadcast will be Feb. 14, when the Lady Govs face Tennessee Tech University.

Texas Xpress is sponsoring a \$1,000 cash giveaway at the Feb. 14 Austin Peay-Tennessee Tech basketball game. There will be a table in the Dunn Center for students to enter their names. This contest is open only to Austin Peay students, and they must be present to win.

Govs Spirit Nights will be held Feb. 14 during the APSU-Tennessee Tech basketball games. The winning group must attend both men's and women's games. First-prize winners receive \$100 cash and second-prize winners receive \$50 cash. Every group must be registered prior to the start of the game and the contest is open only to students. Groups also must sit together in order to be easily distinguished. Contact Jeanette for more information and additional contest guidelines at 648-7127.

Austin Peay "buddy tickets" are available throughout the basketball season. Any APSU student with a valid ID may purchase up to four extra tickets in the general admission seating section of the Dunn Center for \$3 each. These tickets may not be purchased in advance, but only at the door on game day. Students who purchase these tickets will be able to sit in the general admission area with their guests.

Austin Peay sports this week

Men's basketball
Tomorrow—at Eastern Kentucky; Richmond, Ky., 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 7—at Morehead State; Morehead, Ky., noon

Women's basketball
Tonight—Southeast Missouri State, 7 p.m.
Feb. 7—at Morehead State; Morehead, Ky., 2:15 p.m.
Feb. 9—at Eastern Kentucky; Richmond, Ky., 6:30 p.m.



Senior Reggie Crenshaw gets fouled as he dunks, resulting in the "3 point play" during Monday night's game. (photo by Andy Segelke)

Lady Govs' win keeps hopes alive for tourney berth

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Angelica Suffren poured in a team-high 29 points to lead the Lady Govs to a 76-59 victory over Tennessee State Saturday.

The win improves the squad's chances of securing one of the eight seeds for the Ohio Valley Conference basketball tournament to be held Feb. 24-March 1.

The junior from Edwardsville, Kan., also hauled down nine rebounds in the OVC victory.

Amanda Behnenbriker registered a double-double with 19 points and a team-high 14 rebounds. Point guard Kai Jones

also scored in double figures with 12 points.

The teams combined for 45 turnovers in the game. The Lady Govs forced the Lady Tigers into 26 of the turnovers, including 14 steals.

After TSU took a 2-0 lead, the Lady Govs jumped in front and led the entire contest. The game was close throughout, however, with APSU holding a 40-32 cushion at intermission.

In the second half, Tennessee State was as close as 62-55 with 4:09 remaining, but the Lady Govs outscored the Lady Tigers 14-4 the rest of the way to pull out the win.

The Lady Govs face Southeast Missouri State tonight in the Dunn Center at 7 p.m. The team faces a must-win situation in order to keep their hopes of getting one of the eight tournament seeds alive.

Write for The All State! We are searching for people with a passion to write news, sports, opinions and features. If you are interested, apply today at Student Affairs, Ellington Room 202.

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

AUSTIN PEAY 57 SOUTHEAST MO. 81

The visiting Southeast Missouri State Indians drained 14-of-28 3-pointers on route to an 81-57 win over Austin Peay Monday night.

The 14 treys was a Dunn Center record. Doing most of the damage for the Indians was Corey Johnson. The guard connected on 7-of-12 shots from beyond the arc for 23 points.

"We got a lesson in how to play basketball in every aspect of the game," APSU head coach Dave Loos said.

SEMO turned a 31-29 halftime lead into a blowout in the second half. The Indians outscored the Govs 50-28 in the second session, shooting 69 percent in the half.

Southeast Missouri used screens to free its shooters and made the most of every opportunity.

The Governors shot 43.9 percent for the game. APSU made only three 3-pointers, going 3-of-12.

James Stewart led Austin Peay in scoring with 15 points. Jerome Jackson, with 12 points, was the only other Gov in double figures. Reggie Crenshaw had eight points and Mike Head scored five points in four minutes of action.

"We're going to have to have a gut check," Loos said. "Tonight was really disappointing."

The Govs travel to "Death Valley" this weekend to face Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State. The Govs need at least a split to salvage any hopes of gaining one of the top four spots for the upcoming OVC tournament.

"We've got to play them one at a time," Loos said. "We've got to worry about how to come back from this."

AUSTIN PEAY 85 TENNESSEE STATE 65

James Stewart scored 25 points in his first start for the Govs as APSU rolled to the 20-point victory over TSU last Saturday.

Austin Peay jumped in front of the Tigers 19-7 during the first six minutes of the game en route to a 43-30 halftime lead.

Five minutes into the second half, the Govs pushed the lead to

17 points five minutes into the second half before TSU cut the lead to 13-1 run. They cut it to 57-50 with 11:20 remaining.

Peay took advantage of foul-prone Tigers, however, converted 28-of-42 free throws the second half to seal the court win.

Besides Stewart's 25 points, Jerome Jackson totaled 12 points and snagged rebounds. Powers had points and seven boards.

Men's OVC Basketball Standings (through Monday's games)

MTSU	1
Murray State	2
E. Illinois	3
SE Missouri	4
AUSTIN PEAY	5
Tenn.-Martin	6
Tenn. State	7
Eastern Ky.	8
Tennessee Tech	9
Morehead State	10



Junior forward Julie shoots over a Tennessee State defender during Saturday's game against the TSU Tigers. The Govs went on to win 59-39. They face Southeast Missouri Otahkians today at 7 p.m.

(photo by Andy Segelke)

Govs compete at MTSU Invitational

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Selena Lockridge and Emily Anthony finished 1-2 in the Women's 400 meter dash to pace Austin Peay's track and field team at the MTSU Invitational.

Lockridge won the event with a time of 58 seconds, a third of a second better than Anthony's time.

Kate Ulmer placed 11th in the

same event.

Lockridge also placed sixth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 26 seconds.

In other events at the meet, Ayesha Maycock placed third in the women's high jump with a leap of 1.57 meters. Brie Almeida and Anthony tied for sixth with jumps of 1.52 meters.

Maycock also competed in the triple jump, making a jump of 11.08 meters and placing fifth.

APSU placed third in seven teams in the women's mile relay with a time of 3:20.

In the shot put event, K. Plunk placed sixth with a throw of 10.63 meters.

In the same event, Wright's toss of 10.34 meters good for seventh, Tomoka finished ninth (7.48m). Toshani Moore placed (5.61m).

Sports Jam

By MATT CRESSMAN
staff writer

The world is a theater and we are yet passive on a checkboard.

This statement is madness just like the actions and attitudes of our beloved all stars in the ranks of professional football and basketball—yes, Brett Favre, John Elway and Nick Van Exel, I'm talking about people like you!

You decide you don't want to play in your respective all star games. You decide that you're going to finally let an old injury rest or take a break and relax.

Listen. We pay your salaries, we purchase the products you

endorse, the sports cards your images are printed on and make the television ratings system work in your favor. We make you what you are, so unless you're in a wheelchair or dead, give me just a couple more hours of your time or go ahead and retire.

Continuing the all star theme, what are you doing, Larry Bird? Why is Rick Smith on your all star team? He's not doing that well. I never thought I'd ever stand up for Dennis Rodman, but he has done more for his team than Smith has.

On a lighter side, Bubba Wells' younger brother, Mike, had an outstanding game last week for

Todd County High School.

There is late-breaking news: the supposed educational value of NASCAR. We now know rednecks learn to count. Rusty Wallace, Dale Earnhardt, Sterling Marlin, five.

Finally, I heard that the for the Oscar Awards was on this week. Well, my votes have to go to Robertson and Grouch.

Thus concludes this world of Sports Jam. Next we look at decibels in sports whatever else I can think of.

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APSU ROTC offers leadership training for life

By HEATHER GUEST
staff writer

The Senior Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at Austin Peay has been going strong for 27 years. The program was established on Jan. 28, 1971 by order of the Chief of Staff of the Army, General William L. Westmoreland. The first classes were held the following fall.

Senior ROTC is the next level opposed to Junior ROTC in high school. Freshman and sophomores taking advantage of this program have no obligation to join the military unless they are on scholarship or they have signed agreement papers.

The obligation then is to serve eight years in the military either active duty, reserves or a combina-

tion of four years of both active and reserve.

Through this program students learn leadership skills. These skills are taught through classes and labs the cadets take. All the cadets are in the same lab, which are designed for the cadets to practice what they have learned in class.

"The ultimate goal is to teach them to be a good leader," said Captain Andrea Williams, assistant professor of military science.

Freshmen learn basic military skills in their classes. These skills can even be taken out of the military and into the civilian sector.

Cadets take advantage of having a military base close to the university by going to Fort Campbell, Ky., for hands-on training. They train in weapons, land navigation, road marches and field training.

Situational training also plays a major role. A synopsis is created in which the cadets must react based on what they have learned in class.

Currently there are 85 students enrolled in Austin Peay's program. Since the first classes were held, over 400 cadets have graduated and have been commissioned as 2nd Lts. in the United States Army. Everyone who completes the program enters the U.S. Army as a 2nd Lt.

The scholarships offered through the program are either for two or three years. To qualify, cadets must have a 2.5 GPA, SAT or ACT qualifying score, must be a full-time student, and have at least two years remaining in college.

The scholarship pays for both tuition and fees at Austin Peay, \$450 a year for books, and \$150 a

month. To receive a housing scholarship cadets must maintain a 2.75 GPA.

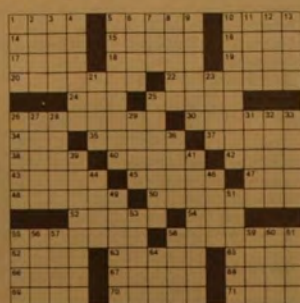
If the cadet does not start the program within their first two years, they are required to attend a Training Camp of approximately 35 days. The cadet would earn credit for the first two years that he or she was not enrolled in the program.

The cadet leadership for the Governor's Guard Battalion this spring is Cadet Battalion Commander Gabriel Padilla and Cadet Executive Officer Glen Hees. The Governor's Guard cadets are in leadership positions on the APSU campus and throughout the Clarksville community.

Students interested in joining the Battalion should telephone the ROTC Armory at 648-6149 or 648-6155 for additional information.

The Crossword

ACROSS
1 Date free
5 Stated
10 Spent mouthed
14 Rapid
16 Opera solo
18 Shade of green
19 Arabian ruler
21 Sign of sorrow
23 Locations
25 Make over
27 Crop
28 Matured
29 Greek letter
30 Drinking tube
31 Nation's representative
32 Chessman
34 City in Deshona
35 Jack's neighbor
37 Selling ship
38 Lease
40 Kindred again
42 String
43 Instrument
44 Lowest point
45 Preserved
48 Scheduled
50 Most amiable
52 Small pest
54 Payable now



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Answers to today's crossword puzzle

ACROSS
1 DATE
5 STATED
10 SPENT
14 RAPID
16 OPERA
18 SHADE
19 ARABIAN
21 SIGN
23 LOCATIONS
25 MAKEOVER
27 CROP
28 MATURED
29 GREEK
30 DRINKING
31 NATION
32 CHESSMAN
34 CITY
35 JACK
37 SELLING
38 LEASE
40 KIN
42 STRING
43 INSTRUMENT
44 LOWEST
45 PRESERVED
48 SCHEDULED
50 MOST
52 SMALL
54 PAYABLE



APSU celebrates National Marketing Week

By LISA CRONIN
staff writer

February 1-7 is National Marketing Week, and Austin Peay State University students are joining in the celebration of marketing in everyday life.

The American Marketing Association established National Marketing Week to help better educate the public about the importance of marketing.

Marketing is primarily new to the business world. The marketing concept was developed in the 1950s. Only three percent of businesses then adapted to and used the marketing concept of total customer satisfaction.

This concept encourages a bonding like a marriage between the seller and the consumer. Mar-

keting promotes that everyone considers not only price but quality, service and loyalty. Today only three percent of businesses do not use the marketing concept.

During National Marketing Week, marketing should be celebrated by everyone for the many benefits it has brought, and continues to bring, to the consumer.

The APSU chapter of the collegiate American Marketing Association is sponsoring events throughout the week. The public is invited to attend a guest lecture by Angela Patton, Eastern division marketing director for Domino's Pizza, at 6 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 5, in Kimbrough 119. Friday, Feb. 6, the APSU AMA will visit the Child Learning Center to spend time with the children.



The American Marketing Association started off National Marketing Week with a ribbon-cutting ceremony in front of Kimbrough. Pictured from left to right are Jada Watts, vice-president of programs for AMA, Don Trotter, Clarksville mayor, Dr. Steven Anderson, AMA sponsor and professor of business administration, Lisa Cronin, president of AMA and Dr. Carmen Reagan, dean of the college of business.

(photo by Jacquelin Cofer)

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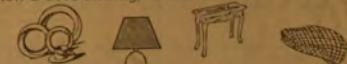
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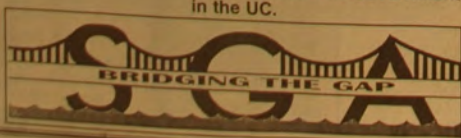
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Monday Feb. 23

9am - 12 Noon
Arling Independent School District - Houston, TX
Austin Independent School District - Austin, TX
Baltimore County Public Schools - Towson, MD
Clark County School District - Las Vegas, NV
Clark County Schools - Knoxville, TN
Lauderdale County Schools - Ripley, TN
Marshall County Schools - Lewisburg, TN
Metro-Davidson County Schools - Nashville, TN
New Castle County Vo-Tech - Wilmington, DE
Richmond Public Schools - Richmond, VA
San Antonio/North East Independent School District -
San Antonio, TX
San Antonio Independent Schools District -
San Antonio, TX
Williamson County Schools - Franklin, TN

2 - 5pm

Clark County School District - Las Vegas, NV
Lauderdale County Schools - Ripley, TN
Marshall County Schools - Lewisburg, TN
Metro-Davidson County Schools - Nashville, TN
Wake County Public Schools - Raleigh, NC

Tues. Feb. 24

9 - 12 Noon
Gwinnett Schools - Lawrenceville, GA
Hopkins County Schools - Madisonville, KY
Katy Independent School District - Katy, TX
Louisa County Public Schools - Leesburg, VA
Shelby County Schools - Memphis, TN
Sumner County Board of Education - Gallatin, TN

Wednesday - Feb. 25

9 - 12
Cobb County Schools - Marietta, GA
Dalton Public Schools - Dalton, GA
Memphis City Schools - Memphis, TN
Nelson County Schools - Bardonia, KY
Oak Ridge City Schools - Oak Ridge, TN

Wednesday - Feb. 25

2 - 5pm
El Paso Independent School District - El Paso, TX
Memphis City Schools - Memphis, TN

Thursday - Feb. 26

9am - 12 Noon
Cape Grande Public Schools - Cape Girardeau, MO
Henrico County Public Schools - Richmond, VA
Sumner County Board of Education - Gallatin, TN

2 - 5pm

San Antonio/North East School District

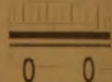
Friday - Feb. 27

9am - 12 Noon
Champaign Community Schools - Champaign, IL
Clarksville-Montgomery County Schools - Clarksville, TN
Henderson County Schools - Henderson, KY

2 - 5pm

Champaign Community Schools - Champaign, IL
Clarksville-Montgomery County Schools - Clarksville, TN

* Additional schools may sign up late. An update
will be kept in the Career Services Office. Before
appointments can be scheduled a placement list
be started.



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