

THINK BIG
THOUGHTS,
BUT RELISH
SMALL
PLEASURES



fyi

For your information
at Austin Peay

Peggy Vessels from Jack Daniel's Distillery will be in the Gentry Auditorium today at 4 p.m. to speak about "Image/Brand Mgt."

Students interested in applying for the Japanese Exchange Program can pick up an application for Dr. Alecia Christian, Clement 119, phone 7612 or Dr. Sam Fung, International Education Office, Harned 142, phone 7175. Deadline is Jan. 25. Austin Peay is eligible to send three students to Kansai Gaidai University in Osaka, Japan, one semester next year. Students need to have some experience with the Japanese language. Scholarships and financial aid are available for those who qualify. Dr. Christian and Dr. Fung will be happy to talk with interested students.

Gamma Beta Phi is collecting food for needy families in Clarksville. Anyone who would like to contribute, please bring food items to Archwood on Nov. 18 from 9-11 a.m. Also, members who contribute food items need to place their names on the bag of food to receive points. All donations will be greatly appreciated. Any questions may be directed to Glean Carter at P.O. Box 4656 or Peggy England at P.O. Box 7924.

Freshman not receiving "Early Warning" grades contact your professor or professors for current grade status.

The APSU Child Learning Center will sponsor its Family Christmas Craft Fair on Saturday, Nov. 25 in the UC Ballroom. Shopping will be from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. For information on setting up a booth, call Connie Sanders at 648-6233.

For information about HIV and AIDS, assistance or joining a support group, call Clarksville Cares at 553-8711. It offers educational information as well as an educator to speak to various groups. For more information, call 553-8711.

Don't let the flu turn you upside down. Call Student Health Services for an appointment for your flu shot. Cost: \$10.00.

Early Schedule Adjustment for preregistered students in the UC Ballroom is as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Upperclass students (juniors and above.)
Tuesday, Nov. 21, from 1-3 p.m.: sophomores.
Wednesday, Nov. 22 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.: freshman.

"Survivors of Rape Trauma" (SORT) support group meets every Monday at 1 p.m. No matter how long it has been, a support group can help. For further information, please call Maryann Fedyk, APSU Counseling Services, 648-6162 or Cindy Long, Harrier Cohn at 648-8126.

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay community since 1929

Volume LXVI, Issue II

November 8, 1995

8 Pages

VSO holds dinner for veterans

By ANGIE HARVILLE
staff writer

ROTC cadets performed a flag ceremony typically done at a funeral Monday morning in front of the Browning Building to initialize this week's homage ceremonies at Austin Peay for United States veterans. A wreath was also presented by the Veterans Services Organization in honor of the fallen soldier. Activities are scheduled this week in reference to Veterans Day Saturday, Nov. 11.

VSO developed a museum display in the University Center with artifacts and restored photographs from World War II, Korea, Vietnam and the Persian Gulf conflict. The photographs will be donated to the history department for educational purposes with the understanding that they will be used every year for Veterans Day.

Normally, the VSO honors the veterans for only one day on campus. However, this year, they have decided to make the ceremonies last throughout the week.

According to Ken Stanley, president of VSO, "Seventy-nine percent of our student body is either active duty, reserve, guard, veteran or spouse of or dependent of the United States military in some form or fashion. Most

people don't realize that the veterans carry a high number on this campus."

Representatives from local veterans organizations such as Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Legion of Purple Heart visited campus to talk with students and administration about various military issues. In addition, recruiters from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps will be in the U.C. lobby Thursday.

The annual VSO banquet will be Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in the U.C. Ballroom. The commissioner for Veterans Affairs for Tennessee, Fred Tucker, will be one of the guests. VSO received letters of confirmation from Senator Frist, Senator Thompson and Congressman Bryant.

The purpose of the banquet is to honor all veterans, but particularly those here at Austin Peay.

"We do this for the veterans. According to the Department of Veterans Affairs, 180 days of active service gains you veteran status. If you are a veteran who served honorably, we don't care if you spent 180 days or 30 years, you have the exact same respect deserved as everyone else," Stanley said.

A new award, known as the Keeper of the Flame award,

will be given to honor spouses who cared for the home and perhaps children during wartime.

"This year the award is being given to the widow of a veteran with 49 years of active duty service. She is the epitome of what this award is all about," Stanley said.

The VSO will be going before the Tennessee Board of Regents to have Veterans Day noted as a holiday for all TBR schools. Austin Peay is the only school under TBR that recognizes the holiday for students; however, faculty and staff still have to work. According to Stanley, the state and national government recognize Veterans Day as a paid holiday, but the Department of Education is the only department that does not recognize it as a paid holiday for employees.

"A lot of people don't realize that a great deal of people who work and teach on this campus are veterans. Some instructors at Austin Peay are veterans, but because they are recognized as instructors, they are not given their deserved holiday," Stanley said.

A group of students will be taking a bill to encourage the state government to recognize Veterans Day as a holiday for all TBR schools to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature this weekend in hopes that it will be considered for adoption by the state.

Students witness Civil War battle re-enactments

By DAVID STOOKSBURY
guest writer

During the last weekend of October, 12,000 Civil War reenactors converged on Spring Hill, Tenn. to commemorate the 1864 Tennessee Campaign.

The participants came from all over the world, including Australia and England, to participate in the second largest reenactment event ever held in the U.S.A. They came to reenact the Battles of Spring Hill, Franklin and Nashville.

On Saturday Oct. 28th, 65 students and faculty from the APSU History Club and ROTC ventured to Spring Hill to witness the Battle of Franklin.

The group was treated to a lecture on the battle by Dr. Thomas H. Winn, professor of history. Afterwards, they headed out for a full day of tramping in the mud, talking to reenactors and witnessing a battle.

Dr. Dewey Browder, professor of history, and Maj. Greg Lane of the ROTC department led the group for a tour of the re-enactors' camp. The group was able to see how Civil War soldiers lived, dressed and fought. They were able to talk to members of the artillery and the infantry about re-enacting the war itself.

"It demonstrated the confusion of war. The event showed the problems with Civil War combat," Winn said. "It also depicted the problems soldiers had with such ordinary things as sleeping and working. The rain, cold and mud complicated life for commanders, who had to figure out where to put their troops."

Winn pointed out that one problem for soldiers was "not being able to tell troops from each other because of the mixed uniforms of the day."

He added, "The confusion of the battle was magnified due to the large numbers." With respect to the organizational aspect of the event, Winn said, "The logistics effort by the local community and organizers was impressive, just to pull off the event."

The climax of the day came when 12,000 Civil War soldiers fought it out in front of 20,000 spectators. The smoke was thick, the noise was loud and the students witnessed the closest possible thing to a real battle without actually being shot. It was a once-in-a-lifetime event for most people that left a spectacular and horrible picture of the Battle of Franklin.

"If you were not able to go you missed the opportunity to witness a historic event come to life," said Duane Finley, APSU History Club president.



Students from APSU's History Club as well as ROTC witnessed the re-enactment of the Battle of Franklin. Students dressed in attire from the Civil War period.
(photo courtesy of David Stooksbury)

Adjunct budget changes hit departments hard

ALICIA MOOREHEAD
news editor

Many departments at Austin Peay are having to dig deeper than normal into their resources in order to compensate for a change in adjunct budget expenditures next semester.

According to John Butler, vice president of academic affairs, the budget has not been cut, in fact, it has the same amount of money allotted as it has for the last three years; \$413,000. The problem comes in the fact that for the past two years, the budget has been overexpended, and the money was accounted for with vacant positions.

"This year we received no new money, and have no vacant positions, therefore we had to make a painful cut," Butler said. He pointed out that \$125,000 was contributed to the adjunct budget that will not be spent in ways it was allotted for. "It was a matter of deciding which was most important at that point," Butler said. One consequence of the \$125,000 being used is a Fort Campbell position that would have been filled mid semester, but will now be vacant.

Also, not as many classes will be taught next semester, but Butler pointed out that the spring offering of classes is the second largest ever. "We will have everything people need for their programs,

and everyone will be able to graduate on time," Butler said.

The two hardest hit areas include the Heritage and Honors program. Dr. Ailene Phy-Olsen, director of the Honors program, pointed out that although they may have not lost faculty members within the Honors program itself, full-time faculty members are having to take over within their departments where adjuncts were lost. Phy-Olsen also said that some faculty members were donating their time to the Honors program.

Dr. James Clemmer, director of the Heritage program, said that they have lost two faculty members from the program. One was a full-time professor who had to cover a position in their department because of an adjunct loss. The Heritage program also lost an adjunct who was shifted to the Fort Campbell Center.

Dr. John Foote, chair of the chemistry department, said that they have cut out a few sections of classes and went to larger enrollment. According to Foote, the maximum capacity of one class is now 79, where it is normally 30-35. The department is ready to increase the maximum capacity of other classes after preregistration and schedule adjustment if needed.

Also, faculty members within the department are supervising student research on an uncompensated basis. Technically, supervising research counts toward a professor's course load.

According to Butler, Phy-Olsen, Clemmer and Foote, the arrangements are only for one semester, and things will be back to normal next fall.

ROTC Manuvers

Recently, Austin Peay ROTC seniors participated in a Tactical Exercise Without Troops (TEWT) to the Cumberland River, Zinc Plant, Clarksville and the Fairgrounds. The TEWT scenario was for the troops to defend Clarksville against an attack from the Dover area. The purpose of this exercise was to teach the cadets to analyze terrain and enemy capabilities in tactical operations.



Staff members from the 2nd Battalion-502nd Infantry and APSU Army ROTC seniors discuss defending Clarksville along the River Road by the Cumberland River.
(photo courtesy of APSU ROTC)

University allows wine sipping in class, gets new winery for students to practice

By MARCO BUSCAGLIA
college press service

FRESNO, Calif.—Fresno State students sometimes get to sip a little wine during class. That's not to say they are carrying bottles in their backpacks. It is just that for these students, an occasional taste of wine is just part of the curriculum.

Since 1960, California State University at Fresno has trained numerous people in the wine industry through its enology program. And with a new winery set to open soon, Fresno State students will get to create,

bottle and sell their own wine, becoming the first school in the nation to offer a student-created, commercial wine.

"It's going to be a great opportunity," says Ken Fugelsang, an enology professor and resident winemaker. "Students will get to use a state-of-the-art facility to learn the skills of their craft."

The new 10,000-gallon winery is the first of its kind built on a college campus. And thanks to the \$3 million facility, students will receive a hands-on education on what goes into making a great wine.

"Students here learn everything from choosing the

grapes to the final bottling process," Fugelsang said. "The chance to use the new winery will only enhance what already is a wonderful program."

Currently, 75 students are enrolled in Fresno State's enology program, taking 30 hours of core courses in wine-making as well as 15 hours in viticulture—the study of growing grapes—and 15 hours in chemistry and micro-biology.

"When people hear you're in the wine-making program, they think it's a blow-off," said Fugelsang. "People don't realize how technical it really is."

The new winery has the capacity to crush four tons

of grapes, which are grown on 140 acres of vineyard on campus. "The entire state of California has offer wine connoisseurs, and now we'll be the bigger part of that process," said Carlos Muller, Fresno State's enology department.

It will not hurt the school's reputation as a wine-making industry, either. "With only a few enology programs in the country, any little bit we give your program helps," said Dan Bartlett, School of Agricultural Sciences and Technology. "It makes us more visible than ever before. It could our graduates when they go looking for jobs."

House passes bill which cuts federal direct lending program

By MARCO BUSCAGLIA
college press service

WASHINGTON—The U.S. House passed a budget cutting bill on Oct. 26 that would eliminate the direct lending of student loans and end the six-month interest waiver for new student graduates.

The House budget bill, aimed at balancing the federal budget by 2002, calls for the elimination of direct lending by June 30, 1996, and would immediately begin phasing colleges from the

program. The direct lending program, which began at the start of the 1994 school year and has been championed by the Clinton administration, allows students to borrow federal student loan money directly through their colleges, bypassing banks and lending institutions.

House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich (R-Ohio) said the cuts were not only necessary, but demanded by voters in the last election. "The people should understand that in seven

years, we will in fact balance the federal budget and save this country and save the next generation," said Kasich. "We've done our job."

Jeannette Galanis, president of the United States Student Association, disagrees. "They've taken effective programs and cut them without any regard for what the students want," Galanis said. "They are neglecting a large group of voters, and it could come back to haunt them."

Direct lending is popular on

many campuses, where administrators say it has cut down on paperwork and students claim to receive loan money sooner.

Tim O'Connor, an Illinois State University senior, said with direct lending, he can count on his loan check arriving much faster. "I expect Clinton to veto this," O'Connor said. "I used to have nightmares about getting my loans through my bank. It took forever. The last thing I want to do is go back to the old way."

Clinton had already promised to veto the House's budget-cutting bill.

Secretary of Education Richard Riley said it would be a mistake to eliminate the direct lending program. "We knew when President Clinton proposed this new loan option, it would be popular with students and student aid administrators, and it is," Riley said. "It's simple, with less paperwork. It improves cash flow by offering quicker turn-around

time for loan processing, and it improves services to students."

However, Mark Clayton, spokesperson for the Coalition For Student Loan Reform, an organization made up of loan guarantee agencies, said students who go back to borrowing from guarantee agencies might be surprised at the service. "A lot of work has been done on everyone's part to cut costs and to help students out," Clayton said. "Students will find no difference in service."

The House budget also includes the elimination of the six-month interest waiver for new graduates and an increase in the PLUS-loan interest rate.

The Senate will vote on its version of the budget soon. During the week of Oct. 23, the Senate voted unanimously to do away with the three provisions that student lobbying groups and college administrators had harshly criticized. They include a tax on

colleges of 0.85 percent of loan volume, which would be estimated would cost about \$1 million a year; the elimination of the six-month interest waiver on the interest on the loans of new graduates; and a jump in interest rate on PLUS loans.

Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) said he will try to cut \$10.8 billion to \$4.4 billion in the budget coming up for vote on the Senate floor. "Republicans are taking choice away from students, ending the competition that benefited the students," he said.

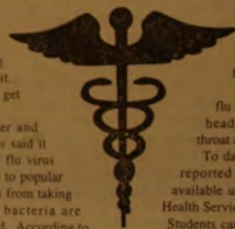
House and Senate leaders meet to work out differences between the two proposals. The cuts are part of a much larger balance the federal budget by income taxes over the next

Flu shots available from Health Services

By VANESSA FOUNTAIN
guest writer

With winter slowly creeping upon us, flu season comes with it. Now is the best time for students to get their annual flu shot.

Ken Jackson, nurse practitioner and director of Student Health Services said it generally takes 30-60 days for the flu virus to convert to immunity. "Contrary to popular belief, a person does not get the flu from taking the shot even though dead flu bacteria are injected into the body," Jackson said. According to Jackson, if a person becomes ill after being vaccinated, it is usually due to some other



contamination in the vaccine. Once the vaccine is taken, one should expect some swelling of the arm and fever which should last 1-2 days.

Some symptoms associated with the flu are: Fever of 100 plus, headache, congestion, cough, throat and aching.

To date there have not been any reports on campus. The vaccine is available until the end of the semester. Health Services runs out of the vaccine.

Students can get their flu shots on Tuesday afternoon from 1:30-3 p.m. at Health Services. The cost of the vaccine is \$5.

Greeks help trick or treat

By ANGIE HARVILLE
staff writer

Halloween held new meaning for many Greeks, giving them the opportunity to work together to create a safe and enjoyable avenue for trick or treating to the children at Austin Peay's Child Learning Center.

The Greeks paired off together to offer a variety of Halloween events to the children. A trick-or-treat carnival was sponsored by the National Pan-Hellenic Council, the National Panhellenic Council, and the Intra Fraternity Council, all governing bodies of the Greek organizations on campus.

Chi Omega and Phi Beta Sigma sponsored a candy walk, similar to a cake walk but with candy. They had pictures on the floor in the shape of a circle for the children to walk around, and if the children drew the picture they landed on, they won candy.

Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha

Psi had what was called a banner, which was a banner where children could pose for different things.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Rho told stories to the children. Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi, and Zeta Phi Beta played musical chairs.

Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Alpha held a fishing contest, which the children fished for and Kappa Delta and Chi Omega had a duck pond.

Delta Sigma Theta and Chi worked the refreshment table, which was sponsored by NPHC and IFC.

"Overall, the Halloween event was a great success with Greeks working together for their time and effort for the children and the Greek community enjoyed it. There was a lot of fun," said Susan, president of NPC.

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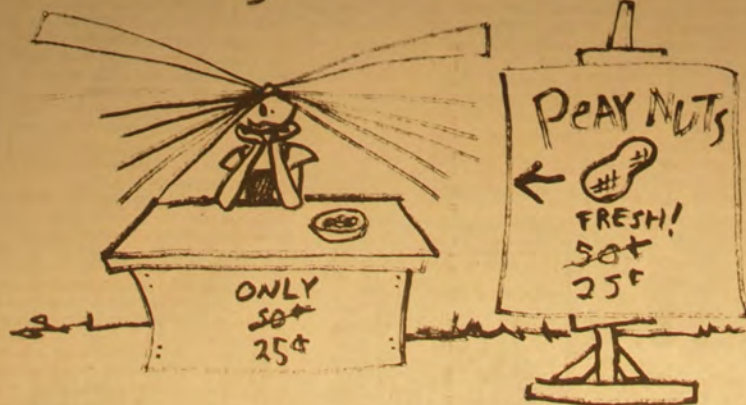
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Israel mourns loss of prime minister Rabin

It is with distress that we mourn the death of Israeli Prime Minister Yitshak Rabin, a peacemaker and statesman who was assassinated Sunday, Nov. 4 by a member of his own country and faith.

Rabin was participating in a peace rally when he was shot with a 9mm Beretta. The acute irony of being shot for peacemaking efforts with the Palestinian Liberation Organization does not escape his compatriots or his fellow world leaders, including President Bill Clinton and PLO chief Yasser Arafat. He was a man dedicated to ending the hatred between the two groups, regardless of opposition on both sides.

Rabin is the latest in a long list of assassinations. And if it can happen to Israel, which has one of the most effective security organizations in the world, then it can happen to anyone.

Israelis allowed themselves the luxury of thinking that they were without these threats, that the enemy was on the outside-- not a member of their synagogue, community and university. Now

they must face the reality that they too can harbor such. Now the Israelis wonder...is peace possible without Rabin's leadership?

It can happen-- Rabin was not alone in his wish to have a unified, stable Israeli state. And the majority of Israelis desire peace with the PLO as a means to that end. But...fear runs high for these citizens, who have grown up under of wing of Arab hatred. Now they are being told to forget those feelings and let go of the lands they have been fighting for...and this will not come easy.

It doesn't come easy for any of us. Many Americans have died at the hands of hatred and political disunity.

Talk to the doctors who have died for performing abortions, the African Americans who were murdered during Jim Crow laws, Bobby and John Kennedy and many, many others.

It is important for the world community to recognize the growing pains Israel will experience in the coming months and support peace efforts between the two countries.



States' rights disintegrates public policy

By KIEZHA SMITH editor-in-chief

Some days I wonder why we even have national laws and federal guidelines. Some days I think there are a great number of people who believe we would be better off without those federal laws.

Some days people think states should be left to their own devices. Some days I think I'd be better off moving to a more liberal state. Then I think I'd better just defect.

States' rights is an issue that keeps coming up like a dead body. It stinks everyone, too.

We are a nation-- a group of people who are supposedly united for the common good. Yet, since even before the Civil War, we are a nation that has been torn apart by our desire to be apart.

Do we really hate each other so much that we cannot abide by a common set of rules? We managed to do this in kindergarten (no breaking the crayons), we managed to do this in the sandbox, (no peeing allowed) and for some reason, we are completely incapable of managing to do this politically.

If it's a tough issue, we automatically revert to the standby: Let us put the southern population inevitably falls into this category.

Take it to the states. Thank goodness that the rhetoric got old for African Americans and the federal government, who took the states' right to bigotry from them.

Thank goodness we didn't wait around for every state in the union to ratify the vote for women. Thank goodness we didn't assume that every state would see public education as an American child's right.

Now, we suggest, take abortion to the state level. Take euthanasia to the state level. Take gay civil rights to the state level. Why?

Supporters of state rights suggest that this is the best way of maintaining values that the community sets, rather than values that the country sets. Why are the two not synonymous?

What states' rights advocates do not understand is that different standards in this country have already made for terrible bitterness. We are all living under a Constitution and Bill of Rights that says that all men are created equal...and nowhere does it say that they shall be created equal yet governed and judged differently.

Unfortunately, this is exactly what is happening. Justice has become a sideline to what millionaires in Manhattan think is just and what backwater Mississippian thinks is

reasonable. This is not a step forward, but a grotesque fallback to days not far removed from public hangings and the dunking of witches.

And, legal services in this country are threatened because we cannot accept a supreme law of the land.

The best thing this country could

do for itself is to decide to be a country. When we learn to accept and respect each other, to demand equal treatment for every citizen in this country, regardless of whether or not we like their lifestyle, then we will begin to function like a cohesive unit.

In the meantime, the dead issue of

states' rights will continue to reek, our national political machine will be rendered ineffective and eventually we will be reduced to a gaggle of whiny, snotty-nosed, tissue-clutching states who change laws weekly and their underwear monthly.

And that, my friends, will reek, too.



Rednecks rubbed raw from stereotypical jokes

By JOE WEYANT Staff writer

Let us put the southern population inevitably falls into this category. "The truth shall set you free." I mean free from the doubt that plagues you as you try to determine your social status-- free from your deep

dependence on Jeff Foxworthy who guides you in your diagnosis. Here is that truth.

In defining the term "redneck," we find that it refers to "one of the white, rural, working class of the South; used disparagingly."

With this concise definition it becomes apparent that society is rampant with this type of person.

The origin of the term "redneck" is not widely known. One columnist, Will Campbell, offers this explanation: "Bowed by the weight of centuries, he leans upon his hoe and gazes at the ground. And as he so leaned and so gazed his posture left that cervical area from the temporal bones to the first dorsal vertebrae exposed to the searing, shriveling rays of the mid-day Southern heat. And

we named him "redneck."

American's perception of the redneck is tainted with an extreme ignorance of the redneck lifestyle. This fuels negative connotations about Southerners as a whole.

Granted, the South has a culture all of its own. However, all rednecks do not engage in guzzling beer and backyard bullriding.

The majority of rednecks do not expose themselves in public or claim a romantic interest in a first cousin. Also, very few would consider barbequing the neighbor's dog.

The redneck is seen as a poorly educated, unrefined, down-and-out member of society. This misconception is unfortunate and simply not true. Historically, the redneck has been a significant asset to American culture and government. Besides his contribution to agriculture and the GNP, the redneck has produced a number of entertainers and political leaders.

Modern examples of

prominent rednecks include Elvis Presley, Cybill Shepherd, Bill Clinton and Fred Thompson. You can probably think of a dozen more people who have gone from the working class to the elite-- all through hard work and tremendous effort.

And how about Dave Thomas? He went from slinging hamburgers for someone else in Memphis to being the founder of one of America's most successful fast food restaurants-- "Wendy's."

In truth, rednecks are the source of the work ethic. They also define rural America, adding to the diversity of the national lifestyle. In a giant chocolate chip cookie, rednecks would be the chips.

Not all rednecks know how to line-dance, play horseshoes or make their own moonshine. These are all myths that a playful society has forced upon those who do not know any better.

Therefore, if you are a redneck, you can open your collar proudly.

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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There's room for you on The All State's opinion page!!



Check out our ad on page 7 on open positions for the spring semester.

Squad to travel to Orlando in January after fourth-place taping finish

Cheerleaders to compete at National Championships

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After many grueling and tiresome hours of taping, hard work has paid off for the Austin Peay State University cheerleading squad after its performance tape finished fourth in the nation, earning the team an all-expenses paid trip to the National Championships in Orlando, Fla., Jan. 4-7 at MGM Studios.

No cheerleading squad from Austin Peay had sent a performance tape to the Universal Cheerleader's Association (UCA) until this year.

"We tried to send a tape in last year, but we ran into a lot of problems," said head coach A.J. Jones, now in his second year at the helm. "We decided last spring that we were going to make one for this year."

According to Jones, the tape was judged by the UCA based on the "cleanest" performance with the "least mistakes."

"I was expecting at least a top 10 finish, but I was surprised to finish fourth in our first year of sending a tape in," said Jones. "It was pretty weird to be ranked fourth in the nation but only third in the (Ohio Valley) conference. With three of the top four from our conference, it says a whole lot about the competition level of the OVC."

Five-time defending national champion Morehead State finished

top in the nation, followed by Sam Houston State in second-place and Murray State in third.

The top four cheerleading squads, including Austin Peay, will receive an all-expenses paid trip to nationals, which will be shown tape delayed on ESPN2 in the spring. UCA is paying for the trip, with help from a few sponsors, including corporate giants Nike and Pepsi.

There are three levels of competition at the national level—the preliminaries, the semi-finals and the finals. By virtue of its fourth-place finish, the APSU cheerleading squad received a bye all the way to the finals.

In the finals, all squads must perform a 2:20 routine, mostly to music, which ends with a group cheer. It is designed to showcase each squad's all-around talent.

The team found out the results of the taping on Friday at a brief practice session and according to team member Tika Wilburn, pandemonium broke out upstairs in Dave Aaron Arena where the team practices.

"On Friday when we found out, there were people running around screaming, people crying, people shouting—everyone was pretty happy," said Wilburn. "We'd never even sent a tape in before, so we were real successful. It took a lot of time and takes to get it right, though."



Members of the 1995-96 cheerleading squad are: (back row, l to r) Shandy Franklin, Sally Webb, Kristi Kelley, Jamie Wilder, Jennifer Beals, Julie Webb and Tika Wilburn. (Front row, l to r) Andre Barnett, Steve Skelton, John Doble, Lonnie Jackson, Dan Kreuter, Brian Brown and Scott Chapin. (J.P. Robinson poses as Governor Peay, but will not make the trip with the squad.)

With the tape deadline set for Nov. 1, the squad worked all fall to finish its routine.

"Some of us have been working since the beginning of the summer for this," said Scott Chapin. "It's worth the time we've put in just for the chance of national competition."

"We began taping midway through September," said Jones. "We finished about five days before

the deadline, so it took about six weeks to produce the tape. It was grueling—we had to do some things 200 times to get them right. We were up late many nights!"

With many hours of hard work behind them, the squad has more hours ahead of them with the finals less than two months away.

"I'm going to give them Thanksgiving break and four or five

days at Christmas off, but for the most part, we'll be practicing two times a day, possibly three, to get ready for the competition."

"When we found out we had finished fourth, we knew it was only the beginning. It says a whole lot about how far the program has come, but we want to come back just as strong or better at the national finals."

In only his second cheerleading coach, Jones completely turned the program around and has earned a lot of those under him.

"Coach A.J. Jones has done a fantastic job of turning the program into something worth watching," said Chapin.

Jones, a former cheerleader at Methodist College in North Carolina and later an assistant with the UCA, has made the largest turnout ever for nationals.

For some of the older members of the squad, going to nationals makes the past few years worthwhile.

"I'm so excited," said Kelley. "I've been here for two years and finally get to compete at the national level. We've all worked so hard for this. We're all looking forward to putting Austin Peay on the map."

With APSU having never sent a tape in before, this means any national recognition people will be hearing "Austin Peay!" for the first time.

"We made a dramatic change," Jones said. "A lot of people at our office in Memphis had never heard of Austin Peay. They thought it was in Texas! So to be fourth in the nation the first year around is a real accomplishment."

Gridders to face stern test on the road at Eastern Kentucky

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After ending a two-game winning streak with a 26-13 loss at Morehead State Oct. 28, the Austin Peay State University football team will look to get back on the winning track this weekend with a trip to Richmond, Ky., to face the Eastern Kentucky Colonels in a 12:30 p.m. contest.

The task will not be easy, as the Colonels will enter the game ranked in the Top 10 in the nation in

Division I-AA. The Governors have not beaten Eastern since 1977 and trail the overall series 33-3.

Eastern Kentucky is fresh off a disappointing 17-7 loss at Ohio Valley Conference frontrunner Murray State on Saturday, dropping the Colonels to 5-1 in the conference and 7-2 overall.

Eastern Kentucky, which has at least tied for three straight OVC titles, is in danger of finishing in second-place for the first time in four years. The Colonels must win

their final two games and hope for an unlikely Murray State loss to Tennessee State just to tie the Racers for the OVC championship.

"This is a typical Eastern Kentucky football team," said head coach Roy Gregory. "They are a very good football team that are big, strong and fast with exceptional athletes. They are sound in every phase of the game. They are very well-coached, fundamentally sound and execute well. Coming off the loss to Murray

State, you know they are going to be mad and hungry. They need both these next two games to get into the (Division I-AA) playoffs."

The Colonels are coached by one of football's finest—the legendary Roy Kidd, who ranks behind only Eddie Robinson and Joe Paterno as the winningest active coaches in Division I-AA history. He is in his 32nd season at the helm of the Eastern program with a 264-93-8 record.

Since 1982, Kidd has guided the Colonels to the I-AA playoffs every year but 1985, including two national titles. Since Division I-AA was formed in 1978, Kidd's teams have won more games than any other squad at that level.

Saturday's game will be played at Roy Kidd Stadium, named in honor of Kidd himself, an honor normally reserved for posthumous ceremonies.

Meanwhile, the Governors are

coming off a disappointing loss to Morehead, a loss that assured the Govs of their 11th-straight losing season.

Austin Peay sprinted to a 13-0 first quarter lead but found themselves in a 20-13 hole by

20-tackle performance sophomore linebacker T.J. Williams, including 15 tackles.

Speaking of linebackers, Colonels will bring one of its units in the country into Saturday's contest.

Inside the tunnel, Tony McCombs, leading candidate for OVC Defensive Player of the Year, was

centered around the Colonels' defense. Bowen combined his tackles with 32 for McCombs' conference record with six sacks for his first in an

for loss with 11.

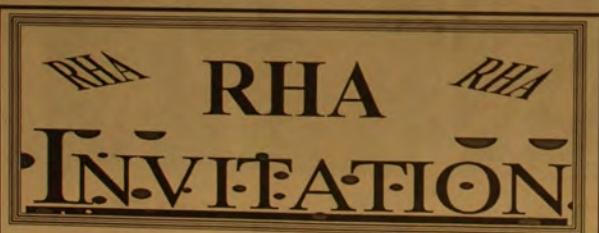
"We have to go up there and play hard and make good things happen. We have to play well in all phases of the game and protect the football. We also have to create some turnovers."

—head coach Roy Gregory

quarter's end. The Govs were only one-for-13 on third downs.

The Governors surrendered 383 rushing yards to the Eagles, a Morehead State school record. Morehead also controlled the time of possession by a 33:26 to 26:34 margin. The loss overshadowed a

"We have to go up there and play hard and make good things happen," said Gregory. "We have to play well in all phases of the game and we have to protect the football. At the same time, we have to create some turnovers."



The Residence Hall Association is extending an open invitation to all residents of Austin Peay State University to attend an RHA meeting. The function of the Residence Hall Association is to give your ideas a voice. RHA meetings are held every Monday night in Claxton 109 at 9 p.m. You are welcome to bring up any ideas about changes you would like to see in your living quarters, any grievances you may have or state any other topics you would be interested in pursuing. We work for you, but if you don't voice your opinions little will change.

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Squad to travel to UT-Martin, MTSU to finish regular season

Lady Govs look for momentum as OVC tourney nears

BY BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor
After being swept on their home floor last Tuesday by perennial Valley Conference volleyball powerhouse Southeast Missouri State, the Austin Peay State University Lady Governors rebounded with a conference win in a two-game winning streak at the end of the regular season.

The Lady Governors knocked off Tennessee Tech during Senior Night at Dave Aaron Arena last Thursday night, as seniors Heather Miller, Suzanne Parker and Heather Parks along with junior setter Vann Austin were honored in their OVC home game.

Austin made a shocking announcement earlier in the week when she decided, due to time constraints, to forego her final season to enter nursing school at Austin Peay. The setter from El Paso, Texas, has shattered her own

single season assist mark of 1,032 set last year. Austin now has 1,135 assists on the season.

In a rare Sunday afternoon game, the Lady Governors took a break from OVC play and dealt visiting Northwestern Louisiana a 15-10,

Lady Skyhawks this season.

The squad will look to avenge an earlier loss at Dave Aaron Arena when it travels to Murfreesboro for a match-up with Middle Tennessee State Monday night. The Lady Blue Raiders stand in third-place in the

"For us to win the OVC Tournament, we have to have teamwork, our last two games are crucial and our seeding in the tourney is important."

—Cori Bown, outside hitter

15-5, 15-3 setback to run their record to 17-14 overall with a 5-8 conference mark.

The Lady Governors will look to finish the regular season strong with a trip to UT-Martin tomorrow night at 7 p.m., looking for a sweep of the

conference.

Both season-ending games are crucial to the team's seeding in the upcoming OVC Tournament Nov. 17-19 at Morehead State.

"We need to win the rest of our games to finish at .500 in the

conference," said junior outside hitter Cori Bown. "If we can win them, especially the game at Middle, we'll have a lot of confidence going into the conference tournament."

The Lady Governors will look to end the season on a roll—and possibly shake up the seeding in the OVC Tournament.

With a .500 finish, and some help from their conference mates, the Lady Governors vault into fifth-place going into the tourney, which would give them a better match-up.

Currently in seventh-place, the squad can finish no higher than fifth-place in the regular season. The squad was slated to finish sixth in the conference this season in a preseason poll.

"For us to win the OVC, we have to have teamwork, our last two games are crucial and our seeding in the tourney is important," said Bown.



Setter Vann Austin prepares to add to her rising assist total in a recent match at Dave Aaron Arena. (photo by Lori Kirkpatrick)

Basketball teams prepare for upcoming seasons

BY BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor
With the regular season opener looming near, both the Austin Peay State University men's and women's basketball squads will look to prepare for the upcoming season with exhibition games in the coming weeks.

The Governors, who advanced to a win of the NCAA tournament last year but fell short in an Ohio Valley Conference Championship Game loss to

Murray State, will host Brazil in a 7 p.m. contest Monday night at Dave Aaron Arena.

The squad will then take 12 days off before hosting the St. Louis Stars in another exhibition game before the regular season opener Nov. 27 against Northern Illinois.

The Lady Governors, favored in the top half of the conference this year after a run through the OVC Tournament last season, have nearly everyone returning from

last year's squad that posted a winning record for the first time in years.

The Lady Govs will open exhibition play Nov. 18 against Victory Sports before hosting Bethel Nov. 25 in the regular season opener.

The Governors' schedule includes the usual OVC slate, but also includes trips to Knoxville to face the Tennessee Volunteers and to Columbia, Mo., to play preseason Nov. 10 Missouri.

The squad will also play in the MVP Holiday Classic Dec. 29-30 before OVC play opens Jan. 6 at Middle Tennessee State.

The Lady Governors will be road weary when conference play opens Jan. 6 at Middle. They will play only five pre-OVC games at home.

Their slate includes two tournaments, the Lady Raider Classic VII Dec. 2-3 at Texas Tech and the Cincinnati Tournament Dec. 29-30.

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It all happens Tuesday November 14th from 9-midnight at the Red Barn.

(the game will run after the ball and faculty is now given access)



Sandlot finishes second at 'King of the Bluegrass'

BY BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor
After capturing the Tennessee state championship at the Middle Tennessee State Flag Football tournament on Oct. 28, the Sandlot boys finished in second-place at the 10th-annual "King of the Bluegrass" tournament on the campus of the University of Kentucky this weekend.

The squad ventured through its first three games of the double-tournament on Saturday unscathed. Sandlot disposed of its first two opponents by a combined 52-0 point, as the defense, led by Lou Coleman's four interceptions, held strong early on.

Team Siget became the first team to score on Sandlot in the 32-point tournament, but was on the short end of a 33-6 drilling as Saturday action ended with Sandlot in the Final Four of the premier's bracket.

On Sunday, the Sandlot Boys would play five games in seven minutes after dropping their morning contest to three-time defending "Bluegrass" champion Money, an

open squad from Bowling Green, Ky. Money, one of the top open teams in the country, finished in 10th-place at the national championships last year.

Working with a new defense to combat Money's T-formation offense, the Boys dropped an 18-6 decision for their first loss of the season.

Dropped into the loser's bracket, the Sandlot Boys responded with a 20-14 win over a team of Phi Delta Theta alumni from Eastern Kentucky. Craig McKissack's interception return for a touchdown keyed the win.

The Sandlot Boys advanced into the Final Four of the tournament with the win to face a second team called Money, the same squad that Sandlot defeated a week earlier to win the state championship at Murfreesboro.

Sandlot, which rolled through the regular season and tournament to win the campus title at Austin Peay, seized control early in the second half and held Money defensively late to win 26-18 and advance into the loser's bracket

championship game.

McKissack picked off another pass in the second half to stave off an Alpha Gamma Rho rally, as the Sandlot Boys advanced into the championship game for a rematch with Bowling Green's Money with the 21-7 victory.

At that point, the Sandlot Boys had played four games, including two back-to-back, in six hours. In order to win the championship, the Boys would have to defeat Money twice in a row.

However, in the team's third straight game back-to-back, the Sandlot Boys ran out of gas.

The Sandlot defense held the potent Money offense on its first possession, but Money still led 7-0 at the half.

Several controversial pass interference calls and non-calls killed the Sandlot Boys' chance of a comeback, but two second half Money touchdowns put the nails in the coffin as Sandlot suffered its first shutout of the year by a score of 20-0.

The Sandlot Boys, 19-2 on the season, will play in a tournament

at Western Kentucky Nov. 18-19, where a possible rematch with tournament-host Money awaits.

The Boys are preparing for the National Flag Football Invitational Championships in New Orleans Dec. 27-30, where they finished in ninth-place a year ago in their first-ever trip.

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LifeChoices and Bertie together for life

By RANDY OVERSTREET
features editor

Diane Bertie was no stranger to Austin Peay when she decided to become the director of the LifeChoices program.

Bertie became Austin Peay's director of Health Services in 1980 after working in critical care at a hospital as a nurse practitioner.

Bertie was the care provider in Health Services, but she also played an administrative role in maintaining daily operations, as well as promoting health education on campus.

She remained there until she was given the opportunity to write a grant for funding for an alcohol and drug prevention program on campus. Bertie was the prime sponsor of the grant, and the grant was selected after its first presentation.

The grant was chosen as one of the best 10 grants in the United States out of the 130 grants funded. There were about three to four times more grants presented that were denied funding.

"College students, traditional and nontraditional, are a fun group to work with. I can't think of a better group to work with. LifeChoices is an exciting place to work," Bertie said.

Bertie attended a convention providing education about sexually transmitted diseases, and she learned about HIV at the convention.

"I was given information about HIV and came back to the campus to get the population to recognize the risks. I tried to get the heterosexual students to recognize that, while it affected gay men and hemophiliacs, it would move toward the heterosexual community," Bertie said.

While there is still no vaccine for the virus, Bertie said that it was a lot bleaker then because they did not realize at the time that people with HIV would be able to live as long as many have today.

"I knew that HIV would be a problem on a college campus," Bertie said.

Bertie's position as director of LifeChoices helped her communicate lifestyle issues throughout the campus

community.

"When I was at Health Services, I affected one person, at LifeChoices, the campus is my community. Now it is a global wide focus," Bertie said.

LifeChoices was originally called the

"When I was at Health Services, I affected one person, at LifeChoices, the campus is my community."

—Diane Bertie, director of LifeChoices

Alcohol and Drug Prevention program. "This was a big mistake, LifeChoices more clearly depicts what we do," Bertie said.

Bertie recently had the opportunity to be the moderator of the affirmative action

debate between Phyllis Schlafly and Nadine Strossen.

"Randall Sherrell asked me to be the moderator, and I didn't realize at the time what an honor that it was. I had never done anything like that before," Bertie said.

LifeChoices is busy working on the upcoming events that is scheduled.

Absstinence Awareness Week will begin Monday. It is designed to encourage students to recognize that abstinence is the safest choice to avoid sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy.

There will be a top 10 list providing reasons why to stay abstinent.

Austin Peay was one of 15 schools in the United States to receive a NCAA Choices grant. The grant will provide money to the institution for one year to be used to promote alcohol education and prevention activities among intercollegiate athletes and students campus-wide.

Campus-wide Sports Fantasy Camp will be held Tuesday in the Red Barn and is open to all students.

Winners will receive money for the first

place team and individual male and female students.

LifeChoices is completing two types of research, and in December, the office will present information about having a holiday break.

The Step Team, a peer advocacy group and Blah Blah Blah, a theatre group, are divisions of LifeChoices and are planning activities.

Blah Blah Blah will perform at Clarksville High School focusing on conflict resolution.

LifeChoices also offers a resource library to the campus concerning lifestyle issues.

"I am surprised at how naive students can be relative to risks. It is great situations, but when it comes to your and livelihood, I have a problem with that," Bertie said.

While LifeChoices has grown larger than Bertie thought it may, she said that Phillip Weast and federal financial aid helped the department grow and expand campus as much as it has.

APSU music fraternity named national winner

Austin Peay State University's Delta Pi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota International Music Fraternity has been named the winner of the National College Chapter Achievement Award for 1995 by SAI's National Executive Board.

In a letter from Brenda C. Ray, national president of SAI, she explained that many factors are considered in determining this prestigious award.

The factors considered include chapter unity and fraternity focus, both areas where Delta Pi Chapter excelled last year, indicating "a very close sisterhood that complemented chapter and school activities."

The College Chapter Achievement Award is given annually to chapters whose officers have achieved distinction in fulfilling criteria required. The criteria include the national objectives.

These objectives are the completion of the chapter's local obligations, financial good

standing, good relationships with chapter advisers and school officials, good relationships with patroness members and alumnae members, development and or implementation of school and/or community music projects, and participation in Province Day activities.

Other criteria include the completion of the chapter's national obligations. The national obligations include financial good standing, support of national projects through participation and financial contributions and good relationships with province and national officers. This is achieved by submitting all the required and especially requested reports on time.

Delta Pi was recognized for such outstanding service projects as donations to philanthropies, the initiation of Dr. Jeffrey Wood as the national arts associate, a 30th anniversary celebration for the chapter, as well as serving as ushers for Austin Peay's Concert Artist Series.



The members of SAI receive a national award for achievement. Back row, left to right: Libby Vanatta, Lori Gates, Carla Daniel, Angel Feagans, Alana Peters, Leanne Copley, Stephanie Ireland, Leandria Jodi Hope Lakin. Front row, left to right: Belinda Wheatley, Cherry Gilbert, Jodie Mays, Jennifer Feagans, Cathy Miller, Barbi McCulloch, Katherine Cooper, Andrea Brown, Jennifer Wyatt. (Photo by Mary Whitaker)

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Art Scene

The Water and Light exhibit continues at Harned Gallery. Selections of watercolors and photographs from the APSU permanent collection will be on display. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. Free and open to the public.

The second "Me and Myself" high school art competition/exhibition continues on exhibit in the Trahern Gallery through Dec. 9.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

Artworks by graduating senior art majors are on exhibit in the Trahern Student Art Gallery: Ricky Deel, painting and ceramic sculpture, through

Nov. 10; Melissa Bess, painting, Nov. 13-17. Free and open to the public.

Ted Krooser, poet, will read from his works tonight at 8 p.m. in Trahern Room 401. Free and open to the public.

APSU Woodwind Ensemble will be in concert Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

Greg Dexter, British actor, will conduct an acting workshop Saturday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Trahern Theatre.

To sign up, see the "Call Board" in the Trahern green room. For more information, contact Dr. Joe Filippio at 7365 or Hal Partlow at 7379.

Upcoming events for Nov. 8-15:

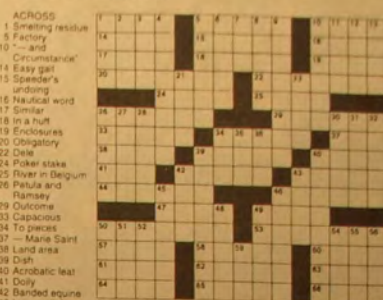
Jerome Witkin, visiting artist and painter, will present a slide lecture Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in Trahern Room 401. Free and open to the public.

The Saint Louis Brass Quintet will perform Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Their performance is part of the APSU/Clarksville Community Concert Artist Series.

APSU students are admitted free with a current student ID, but must pick up a ticket at the Music Ticket Office prior to the concert for admittance.

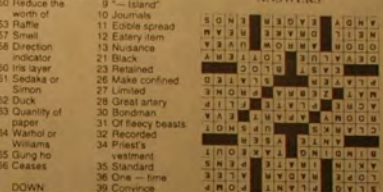
Send information for Art Scene to The All State in care of Features at P.O. Box 8334.

THE Crossword



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ANSWERS



Greek Scene

BERRY LUMPKINS
writer

The NPC sororities held a "Open House" Monday, Nov. 6, and hope for the future to carry over into a Spring '96 Rush.

The NPC fraternities held a rush information session Tuesday, Nov. 7, to inform interested APSU students about fraternities and what a Greek system can offer them, as well as hoping to have a great rush, which for the first time will consist of a two week rush held February 5-16.

The Omega Cares Week ended on Saturday with their week held at the Baptist Center where the week's activities were announced.

During the week, more than 500 food and goods were collected, and were donated to the needy.

The clothing was donated to the Happy Hills Boys Ranch and the Bargain Barn.

They would like to express an extra special thank you to the four organizations who participated and helped make their Chi Omega Cares week a great one.

As for the overall results, Sigma Chi finished first, followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha. Sigma Chi won the banner contest, as well as the fun games.

SigEp took both the lip sync competition and the coolest mascot competition, and the Pikes raised the most money for the Humane Society.

The ladies of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Barbara Brookman, Carey McMahon, Jennifer Stokes, Kelly Kerr, Emily Nuckolls and Heather Kinstler who were initiated on Sunday, Oct. 29, into their sisterhood.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority is looking forward to its hayride with

the men of Alpha Gamma Rho tonight.

Sigma Chi fraternity would like to express its appreciation to Chi Omega for being able to participate in their week.

Kappa Sigma fraternity held a brotherhood function this past weekend at Land Between the Lakes.

Kappa Sig and KD will be throwing a Thanksgiving party for the Big Brothers and Sisters of Clarksville on Nov. 18, to be held at the Baptist Student Center.

The Pikes threw a successful Halloween party Oct. 31. They would also like to thank Chi Omega and said they enjoyed cooperating with them during the week.

AGR is excited about their mixer with ADPi tonight.

Sig Ep would like to congratulate Kevin Christie, Lane Crawley, Jeremy Faulk, Marty Gentry, Jason Hutchens, Berry

Organizations prepare for upcoming semester

Lumpkins, Eric Majors, Brian Monticello, Keith Stoneking, Brandon Tountette and Robby Yates on becoming the first Sig Eps ever initiated at Austin Peay under the Balanced Man Project and entering the Epsilon Rho of Passage.

Sig Ep will also be holding an all greek Reggae party at Magoo's tonight at 10 p.m. All APSU Greeks are encouraged to attend.

Sig Ep would also like to express their sincere thanks to Chi Omega for being able to participate in Chi Omega Cares week and congratulate them on its success.

If you are a member or know of a Greek letter organization that would like information printed in the Greek Scene, please contact Berry Lumpkins at P.O. Box 6953 or at 503-1955.

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**AMERICAN EAGLE
OUTFITTERS**

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THE BASIC
AMERICAN EAGLE
OUTFITTERS**

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Terms and conditions: Certificate redemption is solely the responsibility of the cardholder. Offer valid August 1, 1995, through January 31, 1996. Offer valid only when you pay with your Visa® card. To receive this certificate, call 1-800-434-4436. Card of the NFL—Pro Line® is an officially licensed product from the Official NFL Catalog. Wear what the pros wear on the field, in practice, and on the sidelines—NFL Pro Line® is your pick of jerseys, jackets, caps, shorts, and more from the NFL teams. All our quality NFL merchandise is backed by a 1-year guarantee. Call 1-800-NFL-GIFT (1-800-434-4436) for your catalog or to place an order. Please mention Source Code 000000. Offer valid September 1, 1995, through December 31, 1995.

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PRO LINE

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Get the real stuff first. OFF YOUR PURCHASE

OF \$35 OR MORE AT CHAMPS SPORTS

Save \$10 on your purchase of \$35 or more when you use your Visa® card at Champs Sports. They have all the top name brand stuff you want before you even know you want it. The latest clothes. The latest shoes. The latest equipment. So when you want to see what's next, come to Champs Sports first. For the store nearest you, call 1-800-10-8E-1ST (1-800-642-3178). Offer valid August 1, 1995, through December 31, 1995.

Terms and conditions: Certificate redemption is solely the responsibility of the cardholder. Offer valid August 1, 1995, through December 31, 1995. Offer valid only when you pay with your Visa® card. To receive this certificate, call 1-800-10-8E-1ST (1-800-642-3178). Card of the NFL—Pro Line® is an officially licensed product from the Official NFL Catalog. Wear what the pros wear on the field, in practice, and on the sidelines—NFL Pro Line® is your pick of jerseys, jackets, caps, shorts, and more from the NFL teams. All our quality NFL merchandise is backed by a 1-year guarantee. Call 1-800-NFL-GIFT (1-800-434-4436) for your catalog or to place an order. Please mention Source Code 000000. Offer valid September 1, 1995, through December 31, 1995.

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PIER 1 IMPORTS**

Take 15% off your total purchase of all regular priced merchandise when you use your Visa® card at Pier 1. Your room or apartment will use a few changes. You could use a good deal. Pier 1 carries both. Offer valid from January 1, 1996, through June 30, 1996.

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**BOSTON
Home Style Market**

MARKET

**SAVE \$2
ON ANY PURCHASE
OF \$5 OR MORE AT
BOSTON MARKET**

Use or show your Visa® card and present this certificate at any Boston Market® or Boston Chicken® location to save \$2 off any purchase of \$5 or more. Come in soon and try the rotisserie chicken or turkey, double-glazed ham, or double-caramelized corned beef, and don't forget the freshly prepared sandwiches and soups. Offer valid September 1, 1995, through November 30, 1995.

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