

The Office of LifeChoices
wishes you a SAFE and
Happy Holiday Season.

ZERO = 0 Alcohol
It's ok not to drink, especially if
you're under 21, driving,
chemically dependent or
pregnant/nursing.

ONE
One drink per hour.

THREE
No more than three drinks per
day, and never daily.

FYI
For Your Information
at Austin Peay

Borrowers having unpaid
fines and library materials
overdue as of Dec. 8,
should return overdue
items and pay outstanding
fines at the library no later
than Dec. 12. After that
date, outstanding fines and
overdue materials may not
be processed in-time for
grades and paychecks to be
issued by the end of the
semester. Grades, trans-
cripts and paychecks will
be withheld and registra-
tion will be delayed until
outstanding charges are
cleared.

General scholarship appli-
cations will be available in
the financial aid office on
Dec. 1. The deadline for
submitting the application
is Feb. 15. Renewal finan-
cial applications for the
1996-97 award year will
be mailed by the
Department of Education
in late December.
Students not receiving a
renewal application may
obtain an application from
the financial aid office.

The new hours for the
Book & Supply store are
Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m.
- 4 p.m. This schedule
will remain in effect until
Jan. 2.

Students interested in
applying for the Japanese
Exchange Program can
pick up an application
from Dr. Aleeta 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. Christian
and Fung will be happy to
talk with interested stu-
dents.

For information about
HIV and AIDS assistance
or joining a support group,
call Clarksville Cares at
553-8711. It offers educa-
tional 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.

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

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Student found dead at home

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD &
JODI PATRICK
news editors

Carolyn Tina Vega-Velazquez, a senior
business major at Austin Peay, was found
last Thursday stabbed to death in her
home in Clarksville.

Vega-Velazquez, 33, died two
weekends ago of multiple stab wounds.
Dr. Charles Harlan, assistant county
medical examiner, reportedly said she
had been stabbed numerous times in the
chest and suffered multiple lacerations to
her head.

Vega-Velazquez's body was found

around noon Thursday, but Harlan said
she could have died Friday, Nov. 24,
Saturday Nov. 25 or Sunday, Nov. 26.
She was found by the mail carrier who
noticed that mail had been piling up in
her mailbox. He walked up to the house
and saw what he thought was a dead
body.

The victim was the widow of a Gulf
War veteran. She was scheduled to
graduate from Austin Peay in the winter
of 1996.

Dr. Phillip G. Weast, vice president of
student affairs, spoke with Vega-
Velazquez's sister at the funeral home on
Sunday. "I think it's a very, very sad day

when a member of our university dies in
such a bad way," he said. "It should
make those of us who knew her pause to
remember her and hope she has gone on
to a better place.

"It should make us stop to realize how
precious life is," Weast said he sincerely
hopes her murderer is found.

Anyone with any information about the
victim or the actual murder is asked to
contact Investigator Cliff Smith with the
Montgomery County Sheriff's
Department at 648-0611, or Investigator
Steve Warren with Austin Peay Campus
Police at 648-7786.



Vega-Velazquez

Hanging of the Green



The green is raised into the air above Austin Peay's University Concert choir. The
wreath was hung by Dr. Sal Rinella, president of APSU, and Angel Smith, president
of the Student Government Association. The wreath is hung each year to begin the
Christmas season at Austin Peay.

(photo by Damian Cromartie)

Kappa Delta loses charter

By ANGIE HARVILLE
staff writer

Kappa Delta, a sorority that has
been on campus since 1973,
recently lost its national charter.

"Kappa Delta lost its charter
because of things that happened in
the past. We failed to meet certain
membership requirement, scholastic
requirements, and financial
requirements. All of these things
have gone up since I pledged Kappa
Delta," said Barbi McCulloch,
scholarship chair for the sorority.

The national headquarters for
Kappa Delta pulled the charter in
early November, charging Austin
Peay's campus with apathy and not
being conducive to Greek life.

"They have a very stilted view of
what life at Austin Peay is, having
never been here. The positivity and
student support of the university

has gone up," McCulloch said.
The Greek organizations have
sent letters to the national council
emphasizing their support for
Kappa Delta; they have also called
expressing their concern for the loss
of Kappa Delta's charter. Different
student organizations have written
letters as well.

Individual students, parents of
Kappa Deltas and alumni have been
calling and writing the national
council. In addition, petitions are
being signed across campus to send
to the national council.

Today is Appreciation Day for
Kappa Delta, and all Greeks will be
wearing green ribbons to show their
support for the chapter. The Greeks
will meet at noon in the UC lobby
to express their support.

A resolution stating the student
body's support of Kappa Delta was
continued on page 2

Campus police search for flasher suspect

According to campus police, on
Wednesday, Nov. 30, at about 8:05
a.m., a female student outside of
the second floor restroom in the
Clement Building was confronted
by a male suspect who allegedly
pinned her against the wall and
exposed himself to her.

The suspect was described as
being a white male, in his late 40's
to early 50's, approximately 6'3"
with a heavy build. He was
described as having long wavy

gray hair, a darker gray mustache
and dark brown eyes.

He was wearing black, lace-up
work boots, blue jeans and a black
T-shirt with a motorcycle-type
emblem. The suspect was further
described as smelling of tobacco
smoke.

Anyone who may have seen this
person or who may know him is
asked to contact APSU Campus
police immediately.

University loses thousands on Gladys Knight concert

By JODI PATRICK
news editor

In October, the university lost
\$63,083 on the Gladys Knight
concert that 2,500-3,000 people
attended, according to Andy Kean,
director of student activities.

The Homecoming concert cost a
total of \$91,037, including
catering, publicity and Knight's
fee; ticket sales amounted to
\$27,954 and "the rest (\$63,083)
came from university budget to
cover our losses," Kean said.

When asked if the university
was justified in spending over
\$90,000 on a concert that less than
3,000 people attended, Kean said,
"I think it was an excellent show.
It proves the university can do
things like this."

Kean said an exact attendance
total is not available because some
tickets were given away and it was
"difficult to keep up with tickets
sales on the day of the show."

Kean said preparations for next
year's Homecoming are already
underway.

Dr. Allene Phyl-Olsen, director
of the Visiting Speakers and Artists
Series, said speakers do not come
cheap. "Speakers are very
expensive," she explained.

The Visiting Speakers and
Artists Series distinguishes
guests to the campus and
community.

According to Phyl-Olsen, for
speaking engagements, Miss
America receives \$10,000, Gen.
Colin Powell receives \$60,000 and
Mikhail Gorbachev receives
\$100,000.

While the Visiting Speakers and
Artists Series receives \$10,000 a
year for funding of many of the
university's guest speakers, the
university lost over six times that
amount on the Knight concert.

"I think we'll be given more, but
that's what we were allocated," she

said.
Nell Northington, director of
extended education, said the
Visiting Speakers and Artists
Series is "strictly for the benefit of
the campus and community."

Northington explained that the
\$10,000 the series is allocated must
be used not only on the fees for the
speakers, but also on the receptions
for the speakers.

The series does not charge
admission to the lectures or
sponsors. "We have to be creative
in our finances," Northington said.
Most academic departments and
other organizations, like the
African American Cultural Center,
sponsor their own lectures,
according to Northington.

Northington said the Visiting
Speakers and Artists Series is
looking to bring two to three
more speakers to campus this
spring, but nothing has been
confirmed.

Final Exam Schedule

MONDAY, Dec. 11

8:00-10:00 All MWF classes which meet at 8:00
10:30-12:30 All Tu/Th classes which meet at 12:30
1:30- 3:30 All MWF classes which meet at 1:00

TUESDAY, Dec. 12

8:00-10:00 All MWF classes which meet at 7:00
10:30-12:30 All MWF classes which meet at 12:00
1:30- 3:30 All Tu/Th classes which meet at 2:00

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13

8:00-10:00 All Tu/Th classes which meet at 8:00
10:30-12:30 All MWF classes which meet at 11:00
1:30- 3:30 All MWF classes which meet at 2:00

THURSDAY, Dec. 14

8:00-10:00 All Tu/Th classes which meet at 9:30
10:30-12:30 All MWF classes which meet at 10:00
1:30- 3:30 All MWF classes which meet at 3:00

FRIDAY, Dec. 15

8:00-10:00 All MWF classes which meet at 9:00
10:30-12:30 All Tu/Th classes which meet at 11:00
1:30- 3:30 OPEN

Claxton featured speaker at commencement

The December 1995 graduating class of Austin Peay State University will have the privilege of hearing an address by the son of the late Dr. P.P. Claxton, the second president of Austin Peay who served from 1930-46.

Dr. Philander P. Claxton, Jr. will speak to approximately 375 winter graduates. His talk is titled "Today's Graduate in the 21st Century."

A resident of the Washington, D.C. area, Claxton is president of the Harry S. Truman Fund for the Advancement of the Human Condition.

He began his university work at Austin Peay in 1932 and earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. He received his master's degree in politics in 1935 from Princeton and his doctorate of jurisprudence from Yale Law School in 1938. During 1943-44, he studied at Columbia University School of International Administration, Southeast Asian Studies, and in 1961 he attended the State Department Senior Seminar in Foreign Policy.

During 1946-75, Claxton held several important positions within the U.S. State Department. During 1964-66, he was special assistant to the U.S. Sec. of

State Dean Rusk. Claxton was appointed by Rusk as the first special assistant to the secretary of state for population matters.

When Richard Nixon became president, Claxton continued in the same capacity with U.S. Sec. of State William Rogers.

In 1975, Claxton left the State Department to become president of the World Population Society. During 1978-88, he directed the Resources for Awareness of Population Impact on Development Program for The Futures Group under a USAID contract. This program was based on a computerized analysis of the population factors of individual countries and the effects of their present population growth rates.

During this decade, Claxton made numerous presentations to head of state and ministers on the impact of population growth. Claxton served as an advisor to the 1984 Mexico City Conference on Population, drafting a large portion of the "Declaration of Mexico City," a summary of recommendations. In 1989, at the request of the head of the National Population Commission of Egypt, he assisted government officials as they drafted a National

Population Policy and Five-Year Action Plan.

Most recently, Claxton has focused his intentions of developing international recognition of the interrelations of population, environment and development. He has worked in more than 60 countries on several key projects:

In 1991, he was a delegate to the Preparatory Committee for the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development.

Additionally, he developed a model for collaboration of international national population, environmental and development agencies to assist government in preparing integrated policies, strategies and programs to carry out "AGENDA21," which was produced by the Rio Summit on Environment.

For the International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD) in Cairo, Egypt, in 1991, he drafted an outline, titled "POPULATION21: Concept and Major Points for ICPD 94," to be included in the Program of Action to be produced by the conference.

For the Fourth World Conference on Women, held this year in Beijing, China, Claxton prepared a statement, "Family Planning Empowers Girls and

Women," which stressed the importance of the availability of family planning an essential among the rights for women in attaining the Platform for Action produced by the conference.

Dr. Sal Rinella, president of Austin Peay, Philander P. Claxton Jr. had had a distinguished career in government service and in international affairs. He is a current member of the Board of Visitors of Knoxville College of Liberal Arts, he is a knowledgeable advocate for higher education, a strong link to Austin Peay, having earned his university and as the son of the late Dr. P.P. Claxton who was the second president of Austin Peay.

The 1995 Winter Commencement ceremony at 3 p.m., Friday, Dec. 15 in the Winfield Dining Hall. For the first time during the Winter Commencement the William McClure Drane Award will be presented to the graduating senior designated as the most outstanding. Also, as is traditional, the Speaker will be presented to tenure-track faculty members who have exhibited a high level of commitment to

Kappa Delta

continued from page 1 Delta's charter was pulled.

Susan Martin, president of Chi Omega, said, "We are saddened by the loss of Kappa Delta's charter. We strongly support the Kappa Deltas and the work they do for the campus and community, which can be seen by their work with Urban Ministries and their active participation within campus organizations."

Alpha Delta Pi President, Tara Mosley, said, "We hate to see Kappa Delta go. They have made some changes in the past few years that have made them a tremendous asset to the APSU campus, the Clarksville community, and the Greek system. It is not only a loss for them, but it is a loss for their

nationals, the community, and the students of Austin Peay."

Susan Argo, president of the National Panhellenic Council, said, "The loss of Kappa Delta's charter has been a devastating blow to the university Greek system. My job as NPC president has been to bring some positive out of the negative. An enormous amount of support has been shown to the Kappa Deltas by the Greek system as a whole. In addition, the Greek system has become more determined to unify in hopes of expanding, as opposed to allowing

this to happen again."

"With the national council accusing our chapter of having a bad reputation, it seems contradictory that the president of the national council has been very rude to those who have called to support the Kappa Deltas. Her actions reflect more of a bad reputation than anything our chapter has ever done," McCulloch said.

Roger Dickson, adviser for the Intra-Fraternity Council, confirmed this when he said, "She was not pleasant and was not professional

in working with me."

"With a low number of sororities on campus, Greek could eventually die. The numbers get lower, we could lose all the sororities," McCulloch said.

If individuals or organizations would like to write or speak at a national council, any Kappa Delta has the phone numbers of numbers where the national council reached.

The president of Kappa Delta, Kelly Fickes, was not available for comment.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS

Famous U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Truth right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$8.95 (\$9.60 in Calif.) add .50 cents RUSH service to American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. ©1995

ARAMARK implementing changes

BRENT MEREDITH guest writer

Food services at Austin Peay's Harvill Cafeteria has undergone considerable changes through the fall semester.

"Everything was done to make things flow better," said Linda Allgood, director of food service.

Allgood said that the remodeling taking place in the cafeteria was done to give it a more updated look. The new

paint and improved lighting add a brighter look, and the new squeeze-guards and railings achieve a more modern style.

According to Allgood, the rearranging of the food lines achieves a smoother flow of students waiting in line. A second hot-line and a serve-yourself section will also cut down on heavy traffic.

With the recent switch to ARAMARK, Allgood has also had to deal with creating a new menu that is pleasing to students. "We want to do what is important for the area," Allgood said.

In doing so, the cafeteria has brought in several pieces of new equipment. A new pizza oven, a conventional oven, and a new fryer were purchased. All of these items will enable the

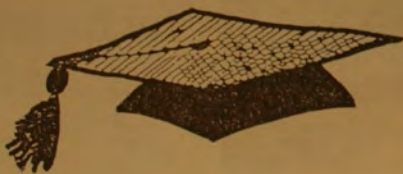
cafeteria to better serve students.

Another change that has been beneficial to the cafeteria is the addition of the suggestion box. "We read them and try to live up on as many suggestions as possible," Allgood said.

So far the biggest suggestion has been a request for pizza to be a regular on the menu. Allgood said she appreciated the suggestion, and she has made them a regular dish.

In addition to the changes, Allgood wants to remind students of the changes to their individual meal plans. Plus dollars can be used at the cafeteria if no meals are used and mistakenly charged money at the beginning of the school year has been returned plus dollar accounts.

Graduating next May?



You must turn in an application for degree in the lobby of Ellington between now and January 19, 1996

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WHEN: December 22, 1995

Office of Records and Registration
(615) 648-7121

Opinion

DAY WITHOUT ARE

Dec. 6, 1995

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The sixth annual Day Without was observed on campus, in community and nationwide Dec. 1, an attempt to raise consciousness to the devastation of the AIDS virus.

Why art? Because the artistic community has been hit hard by HIV virus, which experts estimate is spreading at a rate of one case every 10 seconds. And the fact that as much as we appreciate the beauty of art, we also take it for granted, it is humankind.

Unfortunately, HIV was not only identified as a universal virus, but also gained an inaccurate reputation as a disease of gay men and lesbians. Today we know that this is a disease that affects people, knows no sexual orientation.

We also know that gay and lesbian women are the growing segment of the

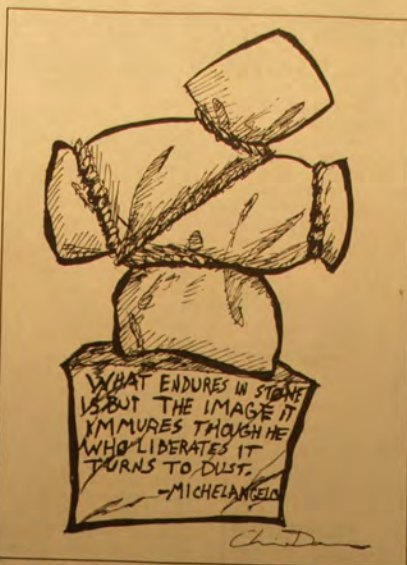
population contracting this deadly virus.

Some groups have criticized funding for AIDS research, accurately stating that more people die of cancers (breast, prostate) than of AIDS. And we understand that. Medical research should never lack progress for a lack of funding.

However, many cancers are curable with early detection. And, to date, no one who has contracted the virus has managed to be healed. There is no cure, there is no vaccine.

All medical research should be funded to the extent necessary to make sufficient progress. And when it comes down to it, a death is a death, and one to cancer is hardly more noble than one to AIDS.

So let's end the bickering and get on with the cure. We've all got better things to think about.



Portable phones call for courtesy in public areas

By
JOE
WEYANT
staff writer

You may be able to relate to the following scenario. At the end of a long week of

school or work, a couple enters a classy restaurant. The aroma of fine cuisine fills the air around their table. All seems perfect—the lighting, the staff, the atmosphere. Then, from very close by, a phone rings.

After four more of these shrill interruptions, a wannabe executive runs from the restroom area and reaches into his briefcase. He answers a small, but recognizable cellular phone. He engages in several minutes of meaningless conversation and laughter, blatantly being loud.

After he hangs up, he takes off his clip-on tie. He eats a meal by himself, and spends the rest of his time there looking about the room. He walks past the couple's table just as he dials up someone else on his little phone. He makes sure that everyone knows he has a cellular.

The couple is disgusted. They have been disturbed throughout their entire meal. The other patrons in the restaurant have also been offended. This is just not appropriate.

Cellular phones are everywhere. As some commuters, he sees a host of people talking on their phones and driving. In the grocery store, people walk the aisles as they converse in the same manner. Even in church services, people have the nerve to talk on their phones!

In the past, a car phone was just that, a portable telephone for use in the car. The reasons for having one were mostly for professional purposes. They were also quite costly.

All seems perfect—the lighting, the staff, the atmosphere. Then, from very close by, a phone rings.

Today, the cost of owning a mobile phone is down. All types of people have them, and for all kinds of reasons. Safety and convenience top their list of benefits. Their mobility is also a popular luxury.

The advantages of owning a cellular phone are obvious. Also obvious, however, is the growing number of people who do not seem to know where a car phone belongs. It is difficult to believe that so many people are so very busy that they can't leave their phone behind—even to use the bathroom.

For instance, the previously mentioned restaurant situation is just too common. It is

senseless for someone to take their telephone into Shoney's. Yet, this is seen very frequently. A ringing phone bothers anyone when he/she is trying to enjoy a meal.

It is likely that this phone-toter would be offended himself if someone called his home during dinner. He does not, however, stop to consider his own offensive nature.

We all see the rudeness of talking during a worship service. Imagine someone's phone ringing right in the middle of church. Surely, this could not happen, you say. Well it does.

Society is so vain. Those people who flaunt their own possessions must do so to boost their own self esteem. Their egos are big, but their class is minute.

If a person is so much in demand that he can't leave his telephone, he should enter the lecture circuit. If he takes the phone everywhere just to show off, he needs to be humbled.

Cheers to the rest of us, who use such devices only for special circumstances, and would not dare take the phone into a place of business.

Restaurant ordered to give a hoot

By
LANE
RAWLEY
staff writer

I have to admit that deep down inside of me, I have occasionally wondered whether I'd feel any differently about affirmative action policies if they leaned in my favor.

Well, I don't. What I am saying is the latest in Washington's better-known thinking with reference to the affirmative action debate.

In the Nov. 17 issue of the Wall Street Journal, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has accused the restaurant chain "Hooters" of sex discrimination against men. As a result of this EEOC is demanding a male hiring quota of 50 percent. If the number of men falls below 50 percent, then the chain will be in violation of federal civil rights law.

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What's at stake here is the right of a legitimate business to make proper decisions for the good of the firm and its employees that are about 13,000 in number.

Everybody knows that, it's the whole reason for the existence of the restaurant is the Hooters Girls, and that they, not the food, are what bring in the clientele. Hooters knows this and has stated that the purpose of the restaurant is to "provide vicarious sexual recreation."

In a similar litigation case, the Playboy Club won repeated court victories in the '70s and '80s when sued over their female-only Bunny policy. The EEOC has chosen to consistently ignore the company's rationale in hiring.

In fact, our government overseers, after spending four years of "investing" (i.e. enjoying an undocumented number of happy hours and a lot of Buffalo wings) decided that the business of Hooters is food and that "no physical trait unique to women is required to serve food and drink in a restaurant."

The EEOC also wants Hooters to provide "Sensitivity Training" for Hooters' employees to make them more sensitive to men's needs. They also want Hooters to establish a scholarship fund to enhance job and educational opportunities for men.

What it all breaks down to is common sense. Regardless of what one thinks of affirmative action, or women, or whatever, we all know that the government is missing the point. Obviously no man could fill these positions for

their physical traits, no matter how sissy they are. It's purely a matter of qualification, not discrimination.

Discrimination, when sanctioned by the federal government is no more fair or moral than that of Mark Fuhrman. Clearly there are some jobs that women are better suited for and there are some that men are better suited for. To ignore this is to throw all common sense out the window.

No matter how much my grandmother wants to be a construction worker, she can't do it. Why not? Well, she is not as strong as is necessary for heavy lifting. Why not? Probably because she is in her 60s and was born a woman.

But wait, she can't help that, that's age and gender discrimination isn't it. No it's not, because no one is not hiring her because of her age or sex, it's because she cannot perform the job like the job needs to be performed. Given her physical fitness may be as a result of her age and sex, but what are we to do? While I love my grandmother very much, I can't see her building a skyscraper.

This action against Hooters is perhaps one of the best examples ever of the abuse of federal power. As is usually the case, Uncle Sam puts all common sense and lessons of the past aside and is able to do whatever he/she pleases. The idea of pressing the company to hire men as a part of some quarter-witted idea, is as ludicrous as it is a mistake.

Searching for a generation that will look by passers in the eye

If you ever want to feel really old, wait twenty-something years after high school before going college. Damn sure works for me.

I'm just about to complete my first year as a full-time student here at "da Peay." As my 13-year-old son says, and it has really been quite an experience.

Just that some of my teachers (professors, just what do you call them?) are younger than I am. It hasn't been too unsettling. I wish I had a 2nd Lieutenant I ever had in the military.

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agrees with me was to be expected. I am the proud owner of a stomach that can handle any kind of zesty-smelling international cuisine as long as I do not inform my brain of its contents.

Surprisingly, the fact that I'm surrounded and outnumbered by members of a generation twice (three?) removed doesn't bother me either. The girl's (young ladies; cubs; females... what?), fashions are no more outrageous than ours were back in 19... and the boys are not much worse than my sons.

The only thing that has really bothered me since I started here at Peay (I can't refer to the school as APSU - I'm trying to wean myself off acronyms), is the fact that approximately 70 percent of the student body seems to be suffering from the notoriously contagious "Left-Right Syndrome." And worse than

that, most of them have seen it and don't even realize it. It's everywhere. It's so widespread that if it hasn't happened to you then chances are you have it too.

Here are the symptoms: you're heading east on a campus sidewalk. Another person heading west, is spotted approximately 50 meters directly in front of you. You casually gravitate to the right side of the sidewalk, as common courtesy dictates, the person nears you ready yourself for a casual, "Good Morning." "Hello." "Howya Doin'." "Wazzup!," or whatever the case may be, when it hits. Three paces before you can deliver your greeting the person's head (and eyes) turn left, to look at a car, or right, to look at the grass, or left, to look at the curb, or right, to look at a tree, or left, to look at a pebble, or right, to look at a stop sign, or... Anywhere but at the person in front of

them! That is so damn puzzling!

I don't mean to sound like I walk around campus grinning like Howdy Doodie. But I sure don't turn away from what we used to refer to as "the greeting of the day" either. It doesn't matter who you are or your station in life, greeting a passerby, if with only a nod is just a decent thing to do. And since we're all in this relentless pursuit of academic excellence together, let's show a little camaraderie. For the sake of comfort, mutual respect and (why not) the holiday season. Why don't we come back in January ready to look each other in the eye? Whoever reads this, assuming someone does, look for me in January. I'll be looking for all of you.

P.S. And if you ask me who Howdy Doodie is I'll deck you.

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Letters to the Editor

Debate column sparks concern over women's rights

Dear Editor,

I was outraged when I read the article, "Schlafly supports stereotypes while ignoring key evidence," written by Segovia and Harville in The All State on Nov. 1, 1995. I don't understand how Schlafly could feel this way.

Being a college woman myself, I have experienced discrimination because of my gender. It's people like Schlafly that ignore the problem instead of facing it. A person would think that since she is a lawyer she would be familiar with discrimination dealing with gender and race. Obviously not.

I'm not trying to put her down because of her opinion, I'm just trying to understand her. She could have handled herself better by not attacking or belittling the questions of people like me who are just trying to see why she believes this way. I don't know how she thinks

that a person is able to fight against someone after they discriminate against them. Most of the time the person doing the discrimination has a company or organization that will back them up.

In this situation the individual being discriminated against has no choice but to look for outside help or ignore that there is a problem then it is just going to get worse. How come we fought for the 13th, 14th, 15th and 19th amendments if we are not going to use them?

When I was discriminated against, I felt frustrated, angry and about two feet tall. I tried to "pull myself up by my bootstraps" as Schlafly put it, but it got me nowhere. I had to look for outside help, because I will be damned if someone is going to take advantage of me because I'm a woman. This is America, where

everybody is created equal.

Sarah Pinholster

Dear Editor,

I'm responding to your opinion piece in The All State about Phyllis Schlafly on affirmative action by Angie Harville and Gabriel Segovia. I found this article to be enlightening. Being a woman, I can't understand why Phyllis Schlafly is against affirmative action for women. After all, she wouldn't have the rights she has been granted if it wasn't for the group efforts of women in the 1960s and 70s. Schlafly is hypocritical! Although she has practiced law for several years, it is apparent she does not understand it. Schlafly is a disgrace to womanhood.

Kiana Harris

News briefs from around the nation

'Safe sex' not taken seriously

SAN FRANCISCO-A game of sexual Russian Roulette is being played by more heterosexuals, according to the University of California-San Francisco study published in the November American Journal of Public Health.

The study surveyed the mating habits of 4,790 heterosexuals ages 18-49 in 23 cities scattered throughout the

U.S. and found that the number of people who had multiple sexual partners increased from 15.3 percent in 1990 to 19.3 percent in 1992. The majority of people with multiple partners did not use a condom on a consistent basis.

According to the survey author, Joseph Catania, the study demonstrates that the safe-sex messages we see and hear in the media are not being taken seriously.

"The messages are not heard, because people are getting

mixed messages," said Catania. "Something like Cosmo will come out and say there is no risk for heterosexuals."

The survey also suggests that the dating-phase, adolescence through the late 20s, is a particularly vulnerable time, said Catania. Before marriage, heterosexuals are more likely to have multiple sex partners and engage in more risky behavior, he said.

So, how do you protect yourself from becoming infected with the HIV virus? If you're

going to have sex, Catania said, "Condoms are still your best protection."

Pilot couldn't keep it up

BOULDER-It's a bird. It's a plane. No... it's a gigantic latex condom in the sky.

The 60-by-20-foot Sheik condom package was scheduled to fly over University of Colorado-Boulder's stadium during its homecoming football game. But luckily for UC-Boulder administrators, who weren't thrilled by the prospect of a giant condom floating by the stadium, the pilot couldn't get it up.

"It was airborne five miles toward the stadium, but the pilot couldn't control it, or the plane" because of the downdraft from the mountains, said Don Mathews, owner of Banner Advertising in Denver. "So he [let it go] in the drop zone."

The oversized condom package - trailed by a banner with the floating message "Get Some" - "floated gently to earth," Mathews said.

The UC administration is considering talking to the Federal Aviation Administration about the safety of flyby advertisements.

"Just in general," said Dave Platy, athletic media spokesman, "[Planes] might have to fly just

a couple hundred feet farther from the stadium. They scare people."

But UC administrators, citing First Amendment issues, announced before the game that they were reluctant to try to stop the advertiser.

The condom ad is scheduled to fly over several more football games this season, but not in Boulder, said Platy.

"It was our last home game, so..."

Professors hear funny excuses

By LAURA M. FLASCO

Excuses, excuses. You woke up an hour late for class, your dog pulled the plug out of the computer before you could save the term paper that was due, and your car ran out of gas.

For some students, the practice of making excuses for late assignments and missed classes has become an art. worthy of a mention when instructors swap their favorite "why-I-need-an-extension" stories in the faculty lounge.

Developmental chemistry instructor Bob Pletzer recalled the most memorable excuse from one of his students. "A student said to me, 'I'm a male model, and they're holding me hostage in my motel room.'"

Math instructor Dr. Diane Vukovich added: "I had a student who said that she had a split personality. One

personality came to class, the other one did the homework."

"I've had students who in the residence halls who said they couldn't get here because of the weather... and I had a student who was stuck in an elevator somewhere downtown."

Math instructor Chris recalled an excuse that one of her colleagues had shared with her. "Someone had called said that her daughter had kissed the toaster, and she had to go to the hospital."

When students were asked about some of their own memorable excuses, they had a lot to say as well.

Communications major Reseh once told a professor he had been hit by a bus, would not be in class for a day.

Undergraduate biology Rickov Biplar used the excuse "My dog caught on fire."

Geology graduate student Chad Epling went so far as to claim, "I lost my prosthetic that I write with."

Professors had heard other excuses such as "I was in jail," "I couldn't find the time," and even "I'm sort of from Maryland."

Among the most popular recurring excuses are those of a flat tire, a family tragedy, doctor's appointment, homework hungry dog, and instructors.

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No. 20 Wisconsin, Illinois State sweep team at Lady Raider Classic

Lady Govs look to improve with OVC opener nearing

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After opening the season with two victories for only the second time in head coach LaDonna McClain's tenure, the Austin Peay State University Lady Governor basketball team dropped two games at the Lady Raider Classic in Lubbock, Texas, this past weekend.

The Lady Govs faced Wisconsin, ranked No. 20 in the nation and favored to win the Big Ten Conference, in the tournament opener.

After shooting just 27 percent in the first half, the Lady Governors found themselves in a 51-30 hole. However, the squad regrouped in the second half and actually outplayed the Lady Badgers over the final 20 minutes, shooting 40 percent from the field and outscoring Wisconsin 34-33.

Junior college transfer Simone Caldwell keyed the Lady Governor attack with 19 points and seven rebounds. Seniors Carrie Thompson and Sonia White both played all 40 minutes, with Thompson scoring 13 points and pulling down seven boards to go with four steals. White added 12 points and had an assist-to-turnover ratio of four-to-two from her point guard spot.

With a win, Austin Peay would have faced the hosts, the 10th-ranked Texas Tech Lady Raiders, but opted for a close match-up with Illinois State, which ended in a close 58-54 outcome for the Lady Governors.

Thompson and White paced the team with 14 points a piece, while Caldwell added 12.

Despite the two-game skid, the Lady Governors are looking to learn from their mistakes to better prepare for their ultimate goal—an Ohio Valley Conference championship.

"Even though we've lost our last two games, it's been great experience to play against the

some wins, with three of the next four games at home.

St. Louis will visit Dave Aaron Arena tomorrow night for a 7 p.m. contest, with Austin Peay travelling to Eastern Illinois Saturday for an 8:30 p.m. tip-off.

The Lady Governors will then get a nine-day break before playing host to Martin Methodist and UT-Chattanooga just prior to Christmas on Dec. 18 and 20, respectively.

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—Carrie Thompson, senior forward

opponents we have played," said Thompson, one of five seniors on this year's squad. "We've learned a lot playing against those caliber of teams. Right now, we're using those games and the rest of our non-conference games to prepare for the conference. As a whole, our main goal is to put the little things together and keep improving."

The Lady Governors will look to keep improving, and also pick up

The Lady Governors will also get a chance to capture a holiday tournament when they venture to Cincinnati Dec. 29-30 to play in a tourney hosted by the Lady Bearcats. APSU will face Radford in the opener and either Cincinnati or Cornell next.

"Everything we're doing is preparing us for conference play," said junior frontcourt player Colleen Polzin. "We're expected to

do well this year—and this will be one of the best women's basketball teams ever at Austin Peay. We just have to stay focused on our goals, as well as keep applying the little things. I think if we can keep fine-tuning and learning, then we can be a very successful basketball team."

One key to the early Lady Governor success has been teamwork, which includes the leadership exerted by the senior class, the work ethic of the squad and the impact that the recruiting class, perhaps Coach McClain's best ever, has had.

"We have a very strong team unity," said Thompson. "With the leadership that the five seniors provide, plus a strong supporting cast in the underclassmen, we have a lot of potential to be successful if we keep improving. The newcomers have had an impact right away. They have had no problem adjusting to this level. As a whole, the team has been learning more about each other every day."

After the first winning season in 10 years last year, including a record nine OVC wins, the Lady Governors have the confidence to take the program to the next level.

"We can compete with anyone in the OVC," said Thompson. "As a team, we know we're going to be good and also be an exciting team to watch. We want to encourage everyone—students, faculty and the community—to come and watch us play."



Senior shooting guard Carrie Thompson pulls up the lane for a basket in the Lady Governors' win over Evansville Nov. 28. (photo by Lori Kirkpatrick)

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College teams go 'bowling' as regular season reluctantly ends

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

Well, an unbelievable season complete with monumental upsets, Cinderellas and, apparently, a true national champion is almost over.

The only bad thing about this season is the bowl alliance. Yes, the bowl alliance! I know, I know. I just mentioned it as a good thing.

Well, it is good that the top two teams in the nation (No. 1 Nebraska versus No. 2 Florida in the Fiesta Bowl) are playing for the national title. Last season, they would be playing in the Orange and Sugar Bowls, respectively, though. So, for that, the bowl alliance is good.

Why is it bad? Well, that is where the monumental upset comes in. Even though they were ranked No. 9 at the time, only those

wearing the maize and blue gave Michigan a chance against the unbeaten and mighty No. 2 Ohio State Buckeyes. But that's why you play the game on the field and not in the polls! See ya, Buckeyes!

And with that, bring on Cinderella! By virtue of Ohio State's loss, Northwestern is Rose Bowl bound. It's not like the Wildcats, now ranked No. 3 with only one loss (Miami of Ohio/17), have beaten everyone that doubted them. They were even underdogs against Purdue earlier this year! Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Michigan and Penn State all know the 'Cats are for real. Hey, even Cinderella got her prince in the end. This prince carries roses and lives in Pasadena, though!

Oh, why is the bowl alliance

bad? Well, it's not a playoff system but I do give credit for the season.

Had Ohio State beaten Michigan and then beaten Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl, the Buckeyes would have a legitimate claim to the national title, even Nebraska won the Fiesta Bowl.

Now that the alliance has won (it pitted an unbeaten No. 1 and for the national title just last year, promised didn't it?), there will be a playoff (and a true national champion) in the near future.

My advice is to play the bowl games (they'll never be eliminated because there's too much money stake), take four to eight weeks to have a playoff during the weeks prior to the Super Bowl. They could call it "Madness!" Now that's big money!

Garnet captures second consecutive intramural soccer title by 7-5 count

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

Pike Garnet took the next step toward establishing an intramural soccer dynasty with a 7-5 victory over The Screaming Eagles in the championship game of the second soccer season at Austin Peay State University.

The championship game win upped the Pikes two-year record to 11-1 and handed Garnet its second consecutive intramural soccer title.

Garnet ended this season with a perfect 6-0 record after rolling through the regular season and tournament unscathed.

The Screaming Eagles, who lost

their season opener but advanced through their slate unbeaten until the title game loss, rallied from an early 3-1 deficit to pull within 3-2, but could never manage to knot the score.

Garnet's Jeff Majors' two-goal outburst keyed a 3-0 run for the Pikes, staking Garnet to a 6-2 lead it would never relinquish.

Jimmy Powell added a goal for Garnet late after another Screaming Eagle rally pulled the independent league champions to within 6-5. Powell's goal ended the scoring at 7-5, as Pike goalkeeper Scott Trotter, coupled with the swarming Pike defense kept the Eagles at bay

the remainder of the contest.

With a dynasty in the making, Pike Garnet looks to keep its success established in the first years of soccer intramurals at Austin Peay. Continued teamwork is the key.

"We've all played together since we were in middle school, so we can pretty much predict what each other are going to do," said Bryan Adams. "We're better together as a team and this reflects back on our brotherhood. Sure, we get frustrated on the field at times, but in the end we've all got that same bond."

"We've played together for a long time," said David Smyrnyk. "We've meshed well over the years and built up a lot of comradery. We play to have fun, but also to win."

"We're gonna win a third straight title next year," he added with a laugh.

Pi Kappa Alpha also picked up first-place points on the Great Sports Trophy for soccer with its win, tying the Pikes with Sigma Chi, which won the Greek football tournament, for first place.

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Govs eye month-long road swing after opening unbeaten

BYRON SHIVE
Editor
After opening the season with a win for the first time since the 1988-89 campaign, the Austin Peay State University men's basketball team will travel for the next month on a strenuous road trip that includes stops at UT-Knoxville, Tennessee Tech—three games into the Ohio Valley Conference schedule.
The Governors opened the season with a 68-65 victory over visiting Northern Illinois, as the squad overcame a four-point halftime deficit to win the season opener.
Junior forward Charles "Bubba" Wells scored 20 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to pace the Governors in both categories. The 6-5, 225-pounder also led the team

game with Samford, will not return to the friendly confines of Dave Aaron Arena until Jan. 13 versus Tennessee Tech—three games into the Ohio Valley Conference schedule.

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in three-point shooting, dropping both of his attempts.

The Governors placed four players in double figures in all, with Jermaine Savage scoring 15, newcomer Mike Witherspoon 13 and Colby Pierce 10.

The Governors jumped out to a 17-0 lead four minutes into their contest with Martin Methodist Thursday night, enroute to a 98-81 victory and a 2-0 season-opening mark. The record is the best start since Lake Kelly's 1988-89 squad opened at 3-0. (Results of last night's game against Samford were unavailable at presstime.)

Wells again led the Governors in scoring with 29 points, but it was the play of sophomore Reggie Crenshaw that keyed APSU. The center from Gallatin pulled down 14 rebounds to go with his 12 points. Savage also poured in 24 points, as every player on the Governor bench saw action.

The Governors will travel to Knoxville to face the Volunteers of Tennessee Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. in a battle of cross-state rivals. The Volunteers, just 11-16 a year ago and only 4-12 in the rugged Southeastern Conference, feature 7-0 foot senior center Steve Hamer. The four-year starter averaged 15 points and nearly nine rebounds per game last season.

Also in the fold for Hamer and the Vols are seniors Damon Johnson (9.8 ppg, 5.8 rpg) and Shane Williams (8.0 ppg, 3.3 assists per game).

Shane Carnes, who enjoyed a standout freshman campaign for the Volunteers last season, is the Vols' noted three-point bomber. Starting every game for Tennessee last year, Carnes averaged 9.5 points per game while shooting almost 40 percent from behind the three-point arc.

After last season's rebuilding year, the Volunteers will have the services of seven incoming freshmen after a successful recruiting year.

The Governors will then play host to Cumberland on Dec. 16

before entering a six-game road swing that includes the MVP Holiday Classic at Toledo, Ohio.

However, the Governors' trip to Columbia, Mo., to face the Missouri Tigers could be the squad's hardest game on the schedule, not including a possible invitation to "March Madness" with an OVC Tournament championship. The Tigers are ranked as high as No. 9 in some preseason polls.

Missou returns four starters from last year's 20-9 squad, and adds the services of sophomore Kelly Thames, who sat out last season with an injury after averaging 12.2 points per game and 7.1 rebounds as a freshman in 1993-94.

Head coach Norm Stewart also returns the services of Julian Winfield (11.1 ppg, 7.6 rpg), Jason Sutherland (8.7 ppg) and Derek Grimm (10.8 ppg). The Haley twins, a pair of matching seven-foot towers in the middle, also return. Add to that one of the top recruiting classes in the nation and the Tigers are a formidable opponent.

Two days later, on Dec. 20, the Governors will visit Carbondale, Ill., for a game with the Salukis of Southern Illinois, a perennial contender in the Missouri Valley Conference and frequent NCAA Tournament participant.

The Salukis finished with a 23-9 record last year, but return just one starter. However, Southern Illinois leads the series 8-4 and the Governors have lost four straight to the Salukis, with their last win coming in the 1988-89 season.

APSU will play Air Force in the MVP Classic and either Toledo or William & Mary Dec. 29-30 before opening OVC play at Middle Tennessee State Jan. 6.

"We hope to play well on the road and win on the road—unlike in previous years when we've struggled away from home," said Savage. "We want to go into conference play with our heads up and have everything going the way we want it. We're coming together. We understand each other—how



Senior Jermaine Savage drives to the basket in a recent contest. Savage's steady offense, along with his intensive defense and leadership, have keyed the Governors' success. (photo by Lori Kirkpatrick)

we're going to act, how we're going to play, who the leaders are going to be and whatnot."

Despite the grueling road schedule ahead, the Governors will look to improve and gain some confidence in the process.

"We're looking at these big games coming up as confidence builders," said senior starter Cole Cashon. "If we can go up against a Tennessee or a Missouri and play

well, then it will give us the confidence to play with anybody. We've had an unbelievable work ethic this week in practice. We've got a heckuva stretch coming up before we start conference play, but it will be a great opportunity for us to have everything going our way when we start in the OVC. Right now, we're at the top of the pack in the conference, but if we play well, we can win it all."

Pre-season All-Ohio Valley Conference forward Charles "Bubba" Wells slams home a dunk with authority to aid the Governors to their quick start. (photo by Lori Kirkpatrick)



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Chamber Singers plan for annual Madrigal Feast

BY JOHN ALLEY
guest writer

Austin Peay's Chamber Singers will come together for a night of holiday festivities, including food, drama, and musical entertainment in celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Christmas Madrigal Feast.

The Center for the Creative Arts will present the event that will provide audiences with a brief theatrical production along with a variety of Christmas music.

"We are trying to make the 20th anniversary performance more spectacular and entertaining than ever before," said Dr. George Mabry, director of the Center for the Creative Arts.

Under the direction of Mabry, the Madrigal Feast will feature music of John Dowland, Stephen Paulus and Dale Warland. Dr. Sharon Mabry, professor of music, will perform with the Chamber Singers.

"Many people have said to me that they

have attended this event every year. They have told me that this performance begins their Christmas season," Sharon Mabry said.

"I am excited about seeing alumni who plan to return for the anniversary of the event. They will be recognized during the evening performances," Mabry said.

The performance will reflect the festivities surrounding a dinner for the monarchy during the English Renaissance.

"It is a fun-filled night of many surprises and delightful singing by Austin Peay's Chamber Singers," said Stephanie Miner, a junior member of the Chamber Singers.

Traditional Christmas carols such as "Silent Night," "Deck the Hall," "Joy to the World," and "O Holy Night" will be performed in order to prepare the audience for the holiday season.

"I believe this is the most mature-sounding Chamber Singers in all 20 years. I am excited about making this the most memorable of all Madrigal Feasts," Mabry said.

Not only will the Madrigal Feast

include holiday music but also contain a skit, "Eating Good With Robin Hood... (Well Doesn't Rhyme)."

"The Madrigal Feast features a comical skit followed by a wonderful dinner and wonderful singers. It is well worth the money spent to hear one of the finest choirs in the nation," said Barbi McCulloch, a senior member of the Chamber Singers.

There are many surprises scheduled throughout the show, which will contribute to the overall performance to make this a more exciting occasion.

"Over the past 20 years, there have been many, many patrons of the community who have attended the performances consistently. Many people use tickets for the event as Christmas gifts, which makes this a family affair," Mabry said.

"I am very honored to be a part of Chamber Singers, and I always look forward to Madrigal Feast, because it gives me a chance to let my hair down and act silly for a change. It's quite a break from the serious concert manner that the Chamber Singers usually have."



Members of the Chamber Singers pose for the upcoming Madrigal Feast. From left to right, the students are: Barbi McCulloch, Schantz, Michele Downs, Shane Cole and Allison Leding. (photo by Damian Cromatite)

McCulloch said. Admission for the holiday dinner is \$21 per person. The reserved seats will be determined by a first come, first serve basis. The final day for ticket sales is today.

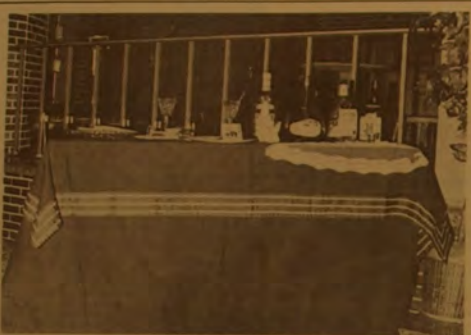
Ticket office hours are from 10 a.m.

Madrigal Feast will be held Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

Austin Peay student-directed plays announced

This bar scene found in the lobby of the Trahern Building invites students to see the upcoming student-directed production of "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls."

(photo by Damian Cromatite)



An Austin Peay State University junior will direct Christopher Durang's "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls" Dec. 7-8 at the Trahern Theatre.

Kat Carpenter, a junior theatre and history major from Columbia, is directing this production as the culmination of an independent study course. The play is a comic parody of Tennessee Williams' drama, "The Glass Menagerie."

Carpenter is the daughter of Kevin and Cindy Carpenter of Columbia and a 1992 graduate of Columbia Central High School.

"I have an exceptional cast and an exceptional playwright, and it will be one hell of a show,"

Carpenter said.

The cast is comprised of Austin Peay faculty and students, along with community performers and includes Sally Welch, Lee Gray, Brett Story and Gray Creasy.

Those familiar with "The Glass Menagerie" will appreciate the satirical humor of Lawrence's collection of glass cocktail stirrers and Tom's patronage of an adult movie theatre, while those unfamiliar with "The Glass Menagerie" will delight in the humorous antics of a dimwitted family of pathetic, melodramatic heroes and heroines.

The performances are at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$2 each and will be

available at the door.

"For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls" is one of the upcoming plays in "The After Dark Series."

Other upcoming plays include "Forever Yours, Marie-Louise" by Michel Tremblay, directed by Hal Parlow.

The play will be Jan. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the Trahern Theatre. Tickets will be \$2 and available at the door.

"Dreams of Home" by Migdalia Cruz will be directed by Michael Ables. The play will be Jan. 17 and 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$2 and available at the door in the Trahern Theatre.

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"Water and Light" will be on display throughout the semester at Harned Hall. Hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Free and open to the public.

Tickets are on sale through the Madrigal Feast, which will be held Dec. 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

Tickets are \$21 each and are available at the Music Ticket Office from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

For information and reservations, telephone 301-306-1207.

Carpet, junior theatre history major, will direct the production of "The Southern Belle" by Christopher Durang.

The play will be Dec. 7-8 at 9 p.m. in the Trapham Theatre.

Tickets are \$2 per person. Reservations will be available at the Trapham Theatre.

The play is a comic parody of

Tennessee Williams' drama, "The Glass Menagerie."

The AP Community School of the Arts will present a Christmas Concert Monday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

It will feature the Symphonic Youth Orchestra and Children's Chorus. Free and open to the public.

There will be a concert by the AP Community Music School Small Ensembles on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

There will be a concert by the Community Band, sponsored by the AP Community School of the Arts, Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

AIDS leaves Austin Peay with a 'Day Without Art'

BY RANDY OVERSTREET
features editor

Austin Peay observed the international day of action and mourning of victims of the Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) last Friday, as it held activities for the "Day Without Art."

The "Day Without Art," the seventh annual observance, coincided with the World Health Organization's international "World AIDS Day."

The day is dedicated to remembering those who have suffered from the disease.

More than 5,000 cultural institutions and AIDS service organizations have participated in the event.

Discussions and performance programs were held throughout the country last Friday in an attempt to remember AIDS victims as well as survivors.

A table was set up in the University Center offering students information about AIDS and condoms for practicing safer sex.

As of August 31, 1995 the

Tennessee Department of Health has recorded 5,222 cases of full-blown AIDS in the state of Tennessee.

A bell was rung in the Trapham Art Gallery once every five seconds in memory of the reported cases of the disease in Tennessee.

Condoms and a variety of information concerning AIDS was available to students in Trapham as well.

"The 'Day Without Art' consistently brings people to the point of remembrance to be reminded of what the world has lost to the disease. It is important to let people know that we as individuals and as a society have a responsibility to slow and stop the spread of the disease," said Toby Chermer, programs coordinator of Life Choices.

There will be approximately 2 million new cases of HIV worldwide this year. Ninety percent of these will have been contracted through heterosexual contact. This is approximately one new case every 10 seconds, according to the Global AIDS Policy Institute.



Christopher "Miles" Long rings the bell every five seconds in observance of the "Day Without Art."
(photo by Damian Cromartie)

Greek Scene

BY BERRY LUMPKINS
staff writer

Another hectic fall semester has come to an end for the Austin Peay Greek community.

The IPC hosted a Christmas social on Tuesday, Dec. 5 for the NPC and NPHC sororities. In conjunction with the social, those attending brought toys which were donated to health and human services. Health and human services has distributed them to needy children in the Clarksville area.

The ladies of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate their new initiates: Mistie Jones, Cherry Gilbert, Becky Sutton, Jennifer Wyatt, Jodie May, Leanne Copley and Lisa Scavone.

KD would also like to say "thank you" to all those who attended their Christmas card-making social on Monday, Dec. 4. KD will hold their "Final Fling" fall formal on Saturday, Dec. 9.

The sisters of KD would like to thank everyone for their continuing support over the last few, tough weeks. They would like to

encourage everyone to please call on them for help as they will continue to support Austin Peay and its Greek community.

The ladies of Chi Omega held a Sisterhood Christmas Party on Monday, Dec. 4. Throughout the week, Chi Omega will be decorating the faculty lounge in the U.C. in honor of the faculty.

Chi Omega is also looking forward to going Christmas caroling to local nursing homes with Sigma Phi Epsilon on Dec. 7.

The ladies of Alpha Delta Phi would like to thank SigEp for a great week and for its great coaches, Damien Braumfield, Mattias Ericson and Brian Monticello.

ADPhi will host an all-sorority Christmas tea in their suite today. They would also like to say congratulations to Janis Mize for an internship at the state capital in Nashville. Additionally, ADPhi wishes to congratulate their new officers and especially their new president, Amy Franklin.

The men of Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate their new initiates.

Alpha Gamma Rho is looking

forward to their mixer with Kappa Delta on Wednesday, Dec. 6. They will also hold a Brotherhood Christmas Party at Lake Malone on Dec. 15.

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to express their most sincere thanks to all the ladies who participated in its Cinco de Seuss. The final standings saw Chi Omega sweeping every award. All the money raised from the week will go toward a Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at Smith Elementary School for a special education class.

SigEp inducted Jason Dahme recently.

SigEp would also like to congratulate the men who entered the Epsilon Rite of Passage and full initiation on Saturday, Dec. 2: Jay Hampton, Brian Hoffman, Steve Haywood, Brian Coons, Cristian Duma, Chris Clark, Scott McCormick, Craig McKissack, Buck Hatcher, Russell Wilson, Bob Dagley, and Stacey Cumberland.

On behalf of the Greek community, the ladies of KD will never be forgotten and always considered a part of Austin Peay.

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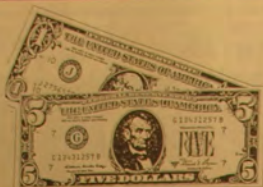
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