

THE ALLSTATE

Austin Peay State University



Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

Volume LXIV, Number 19

February 9, 1994

Page resigns; presidential search begins

By MISSY CARROLL
editor-in-chief

APSU President Dr. Oscar Page officially submitted his resignation to the Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor Charles Smith on Monday, Feb. 7.

The action stemmed from Page's election as president of Austin College in Sherman, Texas, by a vote of the private college's Board of Trustees. News of Page's possible resignation began when he visited the campus of

Austin College a few weeks ago as the prime candidate to replace retiring administrative head Dr. Harry Smith.

Page's stint at Austin Peay will continue until June 30 with his new appointment beginning July 1.

Overall, Page expressed a sense of a positive relationship with the faculty and students of APSU.

"We've not always agreed on issues, but we've had an open line of communication where we could talk about issues.

"I hate to leave Austin Peay. The students, the faculty, the staff and the community have been very kind to me and my family. We hate to leave the people," the president commented.

According to Chancellor Smith, a presidential search to replace Page will begin immediately.

Smith said the TBR and Austin Peay will miss Page's leadership and acknowledged some of his accomplishments.

"He has served as president of APSU for six years during which time the university has become the fastest growing school in the Tennessee Board of Regents system," Smith released in a statement.

I hate to leave Austin Peay. The students, the faculty, the staff and the community have been very kind to me and my family. We hate to leave the people." —

Dr. Oscar Page

Advertising the open presidential position in journals of higher education such as the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and *Black Issues in Higher Education* will initiate the search process.

The chairman of the board, which is the governor of Tennessee, will appoint members of the board to an ad hoc committee for the selection of the new president.

An additional advisory committee consisting of representatives from APSU and the surrounding community also will be appointed. The next step will be the review of applicants' resumes by the chancellor and the two search committees.

Candidates to be interviewed will be chosen by the chancellor. The candidates will then visit the campus to undergo an interview process by the chancellor, the ad hoc committee, the advisory committee and other interested individuals.

Based on the TBR's process, the chancellor will recommend the final candidate to fill Page's position to the board.

Page does not expect to have much influence in the new president's selection.

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Friends and family mourn Campbell at funeral

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
staff writer

Just as former Austin Peay student Kevin Campbell's body was being laid to rest last Wednesday, Feb. 2, word came that a suspect had been arrested and charged with his murder.

This did little to comfort the 500 mourning friends and family members who gathered at First Baptist Church to pay their last respects.

Campbell, 22, was one of four Taco Bell employees who were murdered early Sunday morning, Jan. 30.

He had been working at Taco Bell for about a year to pay his way through Austin Peay and was about to be promoted to assistant manager.

Campbell was from Clarksville, and he graduated from Northwest High School. Campbell and his wife, Lori Ann, would have been married two years in June, and

they had just celebrated the birth of their first child, Taylor Ann Elizabeth, two weeks earlier.

While at Austin Peay, Campbell studied philosophy and political science.

During the funeral, Rev. Jim Alexander, director of the Baptist Student Union, said the first question Campbell would ask at the "Pearly Gates" would probably be "Where's the library?"

According to Alexander, Campbell loved to write and read, and he kept a journal.

He also spent a lot of time at the Baptist Student Union. "Kevin was a good guy. He was respectable and close to the Lord. My only regret is that I didn't know him better," said Dan Russell, president of the B.S.U.

An entry in Campbell's journal dated Jan. 25, read, "I have no choice as to how my life will turn out. I will allow the Lord to lead me where he will."

See related story on page 5

TACO BELL



SAYING
GOODBYE TO
FRIENDS—
Mourners
gathered at Taco
Bell Monday
night for a
candlelight vigil
for the four
murder victims.
(photo by J.
Daniel Cloud)

OPINION
Community comes together for families —
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SPORTS
Govs, Lady Govs lose to TSU — pg. 8

FEATURES
Famed educator provides insight — pg. 11

News

Enrollment sets record with over 7,000 students

Once again, Austin Peay State University had a record enrollment for Spring Semester 1994.

In a report issued after the 14th day on the main campus, Dr. Dennis Dulniak, director of records and registration, said, "Record enrollments continue on both the main campus and Fort Campbell Center with a 6.5 and 1.2 percent increase in headcount, respectively."

"Overall unduplicated headcount is 7,283, an increase of 5.2 percent over 1993 and up 5.6 percent in FTE (full-time equivalency)."

The breakdown shows 5,117 headcount on main campus, compared to 4,803 last spring. On main campus, FTE increased to 4,452 from 4,186 last spring—a 6.4 percent increase.

Headcount at the Fort Campbell Center is 2,235 compared to 2,203 last spring. FTE is up 1.7 percent from 766 in Spring 1993 to 779 in Spring 1994.



Members of the International Student Organization celebrated the Chinese New Year Moon Festival in the University Center. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

Speaker for 7th Unity Dinner stresses dreams, hope for future

By LAURIE ROGERS
assistant news editor

"I believe in hope, and I believe in dreams, and I believe in the theory that anyone and anybody can succeed."

With those words, Cathy Hobbs, two-time Emmy nominee and WSMV reporter, concluded her speech at Austin Peay State University's seventh annual Unity Dinner Feb. 1.

The dinner, held in the University Center, was sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs, and was open to the university community only.

Hobbs was the keynote speaker for the dinner, which treated approximately 300 people to a buffet dinner, and music by the APSU Jazz Ensemble.

Although her speech was to be on "How the Media Stereotypes Minorities," Hobbs also spoke on how the media stereotypes

everyone; how minorities stereotype themselves; the recent media trends of flash, hype and violence; and whether the media should pay people for their story.

Yet the common thread throughout Hobbs' speech and her comments afterward, was her hope that progress is being made, and that each individual is a part of the process.

"Each one of us, whether we're part of the media or not, has a responsibility not to segregate ourselves, but to promote good people and diversity," Hobbs said.

Referring to her father, who died suddenly three weeks ago at age 50, Hobbs said she was taught to not think of herself as a minority who needed a break, but as a hard worker who knew the job. She said her father had hoped the work he did would give people a different impression of blacks.

"We should all hope that what we do, what we believe, and how we act will make it easier for the next guy," Hobbs said.

"It doesn't matter where you come from or how much money you have or how many degrees you've earned. Determination and perseverance are truly the only necessities for success."

"Work with your mind and your heart as much as with your hands. The future could be brighter, but it could also be a lot worse."

Several of the dinner's entertainers also chose pieces which emphasize hope and renewal. The Voices of Triumph student gospel choir sang two selections, Kerri Wilburn played "Amazing Grace" on the violin, Mario Dorado performed a song from Peru that celebrates unity, and David Fuller sang "Imagine" by John Lennon.

The message of hope came home when Clarksville residents struggling to come to terms with the loss of four people in a local Tadeo restaurant Jan. 30.

That struggle showed up several times throughout the evening, come repeatedly in conversations and prayers. Tim Amyx's invocation reflected on the deaths, and Dr. Oscar Page, president of APSU, concluded his closing remarks asking the members of the audience to hold hands and stand in silence for those who were killed.

Page noted that in the saddest hour, it would be easy to forget those who do things to make the world a better place.

"Unfortunately, the bad things out," Page said. "But there are good things in life, and the good still out there. The bad, I can assure you."

Drop/add fees eliminated; phone registration delayed for eighteen months

By LAURIE ROGERS
assistant news editor

This is the first in a three-part series on the upgrade of the university's computer systems.

The good news: After April, drop/add fees will be a thing of the past at Austin Peay. The bad news: It could take another year and a half before students will be able to register for classes by telephone.

Both are a result of APSU's efforts to upgrade the administrative computer systems, according to Dr. Dennis Dulniak, director of records and registration.

Dulniak said complete installation of the SIS Plus computer system could take another 18 months.

Rather than spending time and money installing the system for phone registration, called Automated Voice Response, onto

both the old and new computer systems, administrators decided to wait for the completion of SIS Plus, Dulniak said.

SIS Plus is an upgrade from SIS, the system currently in use, and it's the reason for the demise of the \$5 drop/add fees.

"As the institution moved toward automation, it became a burden to collect the \$5," Dulniak said.

When the Tennessee Board of Regents Presidents Council voted to allow institutions the decision-making power on whether to retain the fees, APSU moved to eliminate it.

"In December, we decided to collect for Spring 1994," Dulniak said, "and then eliminate them for the following semester."

Dulniak said it was a statewide decision to upgrade to SIS Plus, and that all TBR schools, except Memphis State University,

have used SIS. He said Memphis State will upgrade directly to SIS Plus.

According to Charles Wall, director of Computer Services, the cost for voice response hardware and software is \$70,855.

Partly due to the addition of voice response, however, the mainframe computer will also have to be upgraded.

Although the cost used in planning for the mainframe upgrade is \$400,000, Wall predicted that when the upgrade is actually budgeted and the money committed, the cost will be around \$200,000.

Administrative areas to be affected by voice response will include admissions, financial aid, grade reporting and registration.

Students may also eventually be able to obtain information about campus activities

and organizations, student health services and medical care.

Wall said the upgrade to SIS Plus of a regular maintenance contract will not require a budget. He noted that there will be other costs as well as the upgrade.

Additional disk storage space will be required at a cost of \$14,500 over years worth of manpower will be to revise approximately 800 programs to interface with SIS.

Yet, outside of voice response upgrades are mostly internal. "SIS Plus will mirror a lot of what we're already doing," Dulniak said, "and to the student."

"It's really just a big broom sweeping under the rug, in that it has a lot of whistles for us."

Campus Briefs

Psychology Club selling chocolate to raise funds

The Psychology Club is selling handmade chocolate suckers and hearts from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, in the University Center lobby. Individual Psychology Club members also will be selling the chocolate during the week of Feb. 7-11.

The money will go to fund a trip to the Southeastern Psychological Association conference in New Orleans at the end of March.

Career Services subscribes to list of job opportunities

Job seekers can now read thousands of weekly job opportunities advertised in Sunday newspapers from across the country.

Career Services recently subscribed to a service that compiles the "help wanted" ads from 64 cities and publishes them on microfiche that is delivered weekly to Ellington 217.

Help wanted ads are complete and unedited, providing full-time job opportunities for both white and blue collar, as well as experienced and entry-level positions.

The 64 nationwide cities vary in size and were selected for their high rating in overall desirable living conditions and expected job growth.

A sample count revealed these 64 Sunday newspapers advertised over one hundred thousand total job opportunities—all condensed on a small packet of microfiche.

For more information contact Career Services at 648-7896. The office is located at Ellington 217 and is open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Counseling Services plans two upcoming workshops

Counseling Services is sponsoring two upcoming workshops. "How To Take a Test" is scheduled from 3-4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Doing well on a test means understanding the questions, having enough time to answer all the questions, relaxing so that you remember what you've studied—in short, learning some techniques.

The second workshop "Overcoming procrastination" will be held from 3-4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Some people are really good at putting off until tomorrow what can be done today. This workshop will help to identify the ways in which people procrastinate and in finding new ways to get moving.

The workshops will be held in Ellington, Room 332.

Study Abroad essay contest offers \$500 scholarship

A \$500 scholarship is being offered to a student who participates in the Study in Britain Program this summer.

The award is based on an essay contest being held today at 3 p.m. in Clement 338. Dr. Nora Beiswenger will administer the contest.

The topic is "How I Would Benefit From a Travel Abroad Experience."

Contact Dr. Beiswenger for more information at 648-7891, Clement 337.

Applications are being accepted now for all summer programs: Ireland, Celtic and London.

Students should contact Beiswenger or Alecia Christian in Freshmen Transition, 648-7612, Clement 119, immediately.

Also, financial aid is available to those who normally qualify for educational benefits. Wanda Welker will be handling those requests.

Public library, VITA supplies free tax aid

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Public Library and the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program are once again offering free tax aid at the library.

Several groups are helping provide this service to the community.

Call to make an appointment for Tuesdays from 5-7:30 p.m., Feb. 15 through April 12. Walk-ins are welcome on Thursdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Feb. 10 through April 14.

Appointment can be made for Saturdays from Feb. 12 through April 9 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The public library and VITA are pleased to be able to offer over 100 hours of free tax assistance to the citizens of Montgomery County.

Please call 648-8824 to set up an appointment or for more information. Tax forms are once again available at the library downstairs in the reference area.

Minority Affairs sponsors essay writing competition

The Office of Minority Affairs announces an essay writing competition as part of Black History Month observation.

They offer a cash prize of \$50 and recognition to the student who can best communicate his or her persuasive ability in

written words.

This competition is open to all APSU students. The essay must be 500-600 words in length and address the subject of what has been the most significant contribution made to American society by an African American person or organization in one of the following areas: business, education, literature, law and justice, or science and technology.

All entries must be delivered to Minority Affairs no later than Feb. 22.

Alpha Phi Omega accepts 'ugly man' nominations

Alpha Phi Omega is having an "Ugly Man on Campus" contest. Each campus organization is encouraged to nominate and sponsor a candidate.

The person does not have to be ugly; it is just the name of the contest. Please send a picture of that person to Randall Sherrell, P.O. Box 5227.

The contest will continue through Feb. 22, and the winner will be determined by the highest number of coins collected.

The winner will be announced at 7:45 p.m. at the Alpha Phi Omega Fashion Show. The prizes will be a dinner for the winner of the contest and a trophy for that particular organization.

Phi Beta Lambda holds lecture, membership drive

Dr. Steven Anderson, professor of marketing, will be speaking about "Life After Graduation" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, in Kimbrough 114. This event is sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda Business Organization.

Phi Beta Lambda also is having a membership drive in the Kimbrough lobby from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. today. Membership is open to all business majors.

Financial aid office plans awareness day in U.C.

The Student Financial Aid Office will hold a "Financial Aid Awareness Day" today.

Representatives from lending institutions will be available from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Joe Morgan University Center lobby. Volunteers also will be present to assist students in preparing income tax returns. Drawings for prizes will be held hourly.

For further information, contact the Student Financial Aid Office at 648-7907.

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Condom Awareness Week arrives

BY ANGELA GONZALEZ
guest writer

Condom use appears to be on the rise due to an escalation of sales and distribution. APSU Student Health Services gives out 12,000 a year.

According to Ken Jackson, director of Student Health Services, the condoms cost the school less than \$1,000. Health Services pays approximately \$80 for 1,000 condoms.

But are they used?

Jackson said there is no way to determine the actual condom use by students. Although condoms are not 100 percent effective, use of them does significantly reduce risk of contracting diseases.

"Approximately 50 percent of on-campus residents who are sexually active use condoms at least most of the time," Diane Berty, director of LifeChoices said. That number was collected from results of a survey during the fall semester of 1992 in cooperation with the Vanderbilt University AIDS Project. She said the national average of traditional age college students is about half APSU's average of traditional students.

Berty said APSU has no record of HIV cases. A positive test is recorded in the county in which a person is tested. She also said the testing is confidential and the number of cases in the county are released to the state and then to the Centers for Disease Control.

The Center for Disease Control and the American College Health Association report that 1 in 500 college students are presently infected with the HIV viruses. According to the Tennessee Department of Health AIDS Program, in Montgomery County, there are 27 reported cases of HIV, 37 cases of AIDS and scores of cases of gonorrhea, syphilis, chlamydia. College students are at

great risk of contracting HIV infection and other STDs. The risk factors associated with STDs and AIDS evident in students (excluding intravenous drug use) are having multiple sex partners and not using a condom during every sex act including vaginal, anal, and oral sex.

"The Journal of Public Health" reported in 1990 Americans are using more condoms and more effective ones. Sales rose from 240 million annually to 299 million from 1986 to 1988.

However, an issue published in 1993 announced that there is a 14.6 percent failure rate in condoms due to breakage or slipping in heterosexual vaginal intercourse. Breakage occurs more often when the condom is too thin or too small, an oil-instead of a water-based lubricant is used, fingernails or jewelry tear the condom, or when there is more physical stress on the condom due to anal intercourse or long duration of sex. Breakage is less likely to occur during oral sex, but in 1987 use of condoms during oral sex was less than 15 percent.

Berty added, "Abstinence is the safest and the only 100 percent protection against disease." She said students' actual knowledge of risks and consequences is high according to the survey. Health officials said condom use during sexual activity is the most reliable way, other than abstinence, of preventing the number of cases from increasing.

LifeChoices is sponsoring a daily activity to celebrate Condom Awareness Week from Feb. 14-18. Representatives will be distributing "Love Notes" as valentines, holding a banana contest and giving out information on condoms and living with AIDS. The festivities will occur in the U.C. and throughout campus.

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Faculty, students to build Habitat for Humanity house

Working elbow to elbow, students, staff, faculty and administrators of Austin Peay State University will build a local Habitat for Humanity house this spring.

Initial plans were laid last fall, according to Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for Student Affairs, who also is treasurer of the Clarksville-Montgomery County Affiliate of Habitat for Humanity.

Building dates are slated for March 28-April 23. The local family who will live in the house has not been selected as yet.

According to Weast, family will have a say in selecting the house plan, and they must agree to work a specified number of hours in conjunction with APSU volunteers.

Additionally, Habitat for Humanity families are counseled on budgeting, house maintenance, etc.

A preliminary survey asking the APSU community about their willingness to help was distributed last fall. More than 100 positive replies were received, and the project already has received \$500 in random contributions. Another survey will be sent campuswide soon.

Dr. J.F. Burney, professor of accounting and finance, and Dr. David von Palko, associate professor of mass communication, are co-chairs of the APSU

Community's Project for Habitat for Humanity.

Steering committee members and their areas of responsibilities are: Ken Shipley, construction; Nell Northington, publicity; Dr. Camille Holt, fundraising; Billy Boyd, volunteers; Dr. Carlette Hardin, support; Dr. Philip Weast, finances; and Angelea Bell, student representative.

According to Weast, the students are excited about the project and have begun to organize already through Project Serve.

Holt asks that members of the university family begin to think in terms of how they can donate to the success of the project.

In addition to volunteering physical labor, she hopes to raise about \$25,000 in funds and in-kind gifts, such as building materials.

As an example, an individual, a department or a student group could make a pledge to give a storm window, paint or a box of nails.

Regarding the launching of the project, Weast said, "The APSU community has undertaken a tremendous effort to serve the Clarksville community. Becoming a partner with Habitat in building a house for a family in need will not only give meaning to the family but will enable us to know the real joy of helping others."

Employee charged in Taco Bell murders

By LISA MICHELLE ROGERS

guest writer

Private Courtney B. Matthews, a 19-year-old soldier from Fort Campbell and a part-time employee of Taco Bell, was arrested Jan. 30 and charged with the murder of four co-workers.

Matthews, was arrested at Fort Campbell Wednesday, Feb. 2, and charged with four counts of first-degree murder for the shootings of Marsha Klopp, 22; Patricia Price, 28; Kevin Campbell, 22; and Angela Wyatt, 22.

Originally from Bronx, N.Y., Matthews is a helicopter mechanic assigned to 2nd Squadron, 17th Cavalry

Regiment.

Clarksville Police Chief Johnny Rosson said in a press conference Wednesday that seven agencies worked round the clock to crack the case.

They included the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department, Austin Peay Public Safety, Fort Campbell Military Police and the Criminal Investigation Department.

A preliminary hearing for Matthews is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the Criminal Justice Complex.

Page

continued from page 1

"Generally speaking, outgoing presidents have very little input into the selection process," Page said.

Some of the projects Page would like to see the next chief officer continue include the President's Emerging Leaders Program, the emphasis on technology in teacher education, and the promotion and expansion of the graduate degree in psychology.

Distance learning through interactive video is a pursuit Page had hoped to accomplish by the fall of 1994. Through the advancement of this technology, APSU will be able to transmit classes or information to off-campus sites.

"This is one of the projects that is not complete, that must be completed, if Austin Peay is going to be competitive with other institutions," he said.

A science building which allows students to participate in the education process on a contemporary consortium is another advancement that APSU needs to continue to strive to achieve, Page says.

Page has maintained that the reason for his departure is not because he is unhappy at Austin Peay, but that he must pursue new challenges and opportunities.

"It's not an unhappiness with Austin Peay or anyone; it's a step into new challenges," he ended.

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Opinion

Editorial

Community unites to face Taco Bell tragedy

Once in a great while, a community will come together to triumph over crisis.

The overwhelming response of the community and region to the families of the Taco Bell shooting victims is an example of the kind of human generosity so rarely seen today.

It began with the Taco Bell Corporation, which sponsored the initial Clarksville Children's Memorial Fund with \$5,000 for each child whose parent was gunned down in the alleged robbery. The money is earmarked for educational expenses.

Then FM station WKDF held a fund-raising event that netted over \$25,000 for the victims' families by offering free concert tickets to people who donated \$50 or more. Another radio station raised approximately \$50,000 by taking pledges for requested songs.

In gas stations, supermarkets and area businesses, cans are set up to collect money to help these families get through this time of loss and grief, and to ensure a healthy future. Banks have set up collections, as well.

Flowers outside of the empty Taco Bell restaurant attest to people's compassion toward the victims and their relatives.

It speaks well of the Clarksville community that so many people have shown their concern and support to the victims of the city's worst crime.



AIDS stereotypes project dead-wrong image

Death is one lesson we all learn eventually, through our family, friends and ourselves. Death is not pretty to witness nor comfortable to discuss. Death is horrible, an absence of spirit from familiar

by society are often given backhanded sympathy ("It's sad, but they did it to themselves") and are often ignored after dying.

The worst of the unmentionable diseases is AIDS. Why? Because it's considered a behavior problem, which it is not. Children who are hyperactive have behavior problems.

To describe a deadly disease that strikes heterosexual and homosexual women and men, as well as children, as behavior-oriented is dangerously short-sighted.

The homophobic and narrow-minded will sometimes assert that if the homosexuals stopped having sex, there would be no more AIDS cases. Dead wrong, if you'll excuse the pun. Yes, AIDS can be transmitted through sexual contact. But, looking at the population growth figures in the recent census, homosexuals are not the only people having sex in this country.

In fact, if the AIDS-infected heterosexual population continued their activities, the AIDS virus would fair just fine, as far as victims were concerned.

Two women or two men who engage in sexual intercourse do not create a deadly chemical reaction that evolves into AIDS. In fact, in many countries, AIDS and HIV are predominantly heterosexual afflictions.

The only way we will completely stop

the transmission of the HIV virus is to discover a cure and a vaccine. The only way to drastically reduce the number of cases is through education, testing and increased emphasis on modes of protection and avoidance.

I understand that many people believe that too much money is spent on AIDS research, while other diseases, like breast cancer and asthma, continue to handicap and kill.

Folks, we don't spend too much money on AIDS research. We spend too much money on missiles. We spend too much money on perks for our senators.

We can never spend too much money trying to save someone's life.

It's time we stop pointing fingers at homosexuals and start accepting that at some point, we are all at risk of contracting this deadly virus.

Do you know that of all sexually active, non-monogamous people, which group is least likely to become infected? Lesbians. The largest growing group of HIV carriers are not the commonly assumed drug users or homosexuals, but heterosexual women.

Erasure of misconceptions is the key to solving this national health crisis. Do-gooders who proclaim the unreliability of the condom are right to be afraid of its effectiveness. They are wrong to abuse

Folks, we don't spend too much money on AIDS research. We spend too much money on missiles.

prophylactic altogether. Anything better than nothing.

Abstinence is an option--the safest of all. However, it is just as much an option. For those who choose not to follow that path, other possibilities need to be available. Education provides these options clearly, with all the scientific facts that can presently provide.

For those infected with AIDS, day to day living can be challenging enough without suffering revulsion and fear that others exact from them. When it comes down to infection, it doesn't matter how you got the result will be the same.

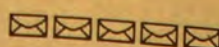
The ridding of AIDS from society should be our aim, not the ostracizing and condemnation so frequently seen. After the inevitable death is horrible enough, HIV victims don't need persecution well.



bodies. And, no matter what form it takes or what we believe happens after we die, we never want it to happen to us.

Even worse than the death, whether it be our own or someone we love, is the acknowledgement that somewhere along the line, we, as a society, decided that certain deaths were honorable and others were not. In other words, there are some socially acceptable diseases and there are some that are to be whispered.

The men and women that are dying or have died from socially acceptable illnesses are given compassion in life and fond remembrance in death. The people that die of illnesses that are frowned upon



Residents voice safety concerns; ask officials for increased info

Dear Editor:

To APSU administrators, policymakers and campus security:

Is it true that a person disguised as a maintenance worker has attempted to enter a dorm room (knowing the combination) and assault a student? Is it also true that three males approached a woman in the parking lot of the Music/Mass Communication Building at night and attempted to cause her bodily harm? Finally, is it true that nothing has been done by campus security to dispel these rumors or at least acknowledge their veracity?

Because of the recent violence that just occurred just down the street, these rumors should not be ignored. If they are true, tell us, the potential victims. We have a right to this information and we also have a right to the protective measures.

We understand that campus security is doing the best they can. Furthermore, we would like to help them protect ourselves and our belongings. If you would shed some light publicly on these matters, students will rest more easily.

Mica Z. Stubbs

Trish Caraway

Cessation of sex not an option, so let's find something that is

Dear Editor:

Sometimes I am amazed at the ignorance that exists among supposedly mature adults on this campus concerning AIDS. This letter isn't one that will deal with sex concerning AIDS, but sex concerning the use of condoms. AIDS is an issue that cannot be treated lightly, and yes, while the use of a condom may not protect you 100 percent from AIDS or any STDs or pregnancies, it reduces the chances.

I'm not going to laden this letter with statistics, but common sense should tell you that people have sex. Yes, even unmarried people, teenagers and adults, have sex, even Christian teenagers.

Consequently, this is not the day and age to take any risks with disease and unwanted pregnancies. While it may be important for families to stress to their children to wait until they're married to have sex, it doesn't necessarily mean they are going to.

OK, so let's take Devon Morgan's advice and burn all condoms. Then we will see the abortion rate climb and the AIDS virus infects an even larger percentage of young people. Come on. This is the '90s. People are having sex, and they will continue to have sex. They always have, so why do you think they're going to stop now? Even the Bible notes a lot of "begetting" going on. Noah was no angel, you know.

As I mentioned earlier, the condom may not protect one totally from catching a disease, but it MAY reduce the chances. Wearing a seat belt may not save your life if you're in an accident, but it will reduce the risk of serious

injury. I'd rather take the chance on it saving my life than not. I'd rather use protection if I'm going to have sex than not because at least I'll know that I took the necessary measures to at least reduce the chance of catching a disease or causing a pregnancy.

I also think that it's important that families teach their children about sex and the consequences of having sex. If the family isn't going to, and a lot of families do not, they need to be educated somehow.

While it may be true for some families to stress the

importance of abstaining from sex until marriage to their children, you must realize that they might have sex anyway, no matter how strong the religious background. You should concentrate more on "if you do have sex, protect yourself." If resorting to passing out condoms in school will help, then do so, especially if it means saving a life or preventing an unwanted pregnancy. Wake up. Face reality. Educate yourself and your children.

Darrell Sparkman

In Memory of Kevin Campbell

Dear Editor:

In sacred and grateful memory of Kevin Campbell—

While contemporary psychological studies of grief have identified several stages in the grief process, there is an ancient Hasidic proverb concerning human loss that more adequately recognizes the transcendent dimension which is necessary to any adequate healing process: "Humans experience grief on three levels: On the first level one's grief emerges in tears; on the second level one's grief is reduced to silence; but on the third level one's grief turns into song."

The third level can only be reached through the pain and silence of the first two levels and requires the healing of both time and love.

Since all three levels partake of silence, for there are no words or thoughts which can magically heal the tears nor make the silence go away, I would speak to you of this silence.

The Hindu "Upanishads" tell us there are truths from which words turn away. In other terms, there are experiences which cannot be adequately measured, defined, explained or described. These experiences are of two kinds, absurdities and mysteries, and the silence associated with each is different.

Absurdities are experiences of loneliness, hopelessness, meaninglessness and purposelessness.

The brutal destruction of four human beings at Taco Bell last weekend was an absurdity; do not try to explain it, nor feel embarrassment because you do not have the words to express your fear, loss and pain.

It was an act without meaning, purpose, or value, and it reduces us all to the silence of pain and tears. For those who most deeply loved and knew Kevin Campbell, it reduces us to the silence of loneliness, for our world is

more lonely without him.

But there is another level of grief that grows out of the music of love and turns grief into song.

While there is the reductive silence of absurdity, there is another kind of silence that speaks louder than words and is best expressed, although inadequately, in song: the silence of mystery. Beyond words are those mysteries of love, wonder, faith, joy, laughter and hope.

At this time of immense grief, these mysteries may seem so very distant as to be unreachable, but they are as close as your tears, for the tears and the grief you share are based on love, wonder, faith, joy, laughter and hope.

As I remember Kevin Campbell, I experience both a sense of overwhelming loss (the silence of the absurdity of his death) and a deep gratitude for the sacred honor and joy of having been one of his teachers.

There are no words which adequately describe this honor and joy, so I turn to poetry (a form of song) to celebrate his life: "Then said a teacher, speak to us of teaching. And he said: No man can reveal to you aught but that which already lies half asleep in the dawning of your knowledge. The teacher who walks in the shadow of the Temple, among his students, gives not of his wisdom but rather of his faith and lovingness. If he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind." (K. Gibran, "The Prophet")

Since there are no experts in either philosophy (the love of wisdom) or religion, and my areas of ignorance are vast, the most important contribution I can share with students is not my knowledge, which is limited, but my love of philosophy (my love of wisdom, and wisdom is a pilgrimage rather than a possession). It is this love that separates the scientist from the lab

technician, the historian from the scribe who only records events, the creative artist from the mere re-producer, and the philosopher from the reductive skeptic or cynic.

Even if a student makes an "A" in class but leaves it without at least some passion for the search that is philosophy, then both I and the class have been a failure for the student. There is no greater joy for a teacher or sacred honor for a lover than to encounter a student who shares your passion.

In the best sense of the word, Kevin Campbell was a lover of wisdom. In his presence the classroom became a temple of learning, and those of us who were privileged to share this pilgrimage and temple with him are forever blessed.

The French philosopher Gabriel Marcel writes: "There is one thing I have discovered since my parent's death: what we call being a survivor is in reality to live not so much after as under; those we have never ceased to love with whatever is best in us become something like a living, invisible arch which we sense and even brush against, on the strength of which we are able to go on even as our powers diminish . . . toward that moment when everything will be caught up in love." ("The Existential Background of Human Dignity," p. 84)

Thank you, Kevin Campbell, for your joy in learning, the quiet dignity of your search for knowledge, and the sacred honor of sharing in your love of wisdom.

Even though I continue after you in this world, for the rest of my teaching career, as I enter the classroom, I shall be blessed to know that I stand under the dome of a temple you have helped to create, a temple which sings of the joy, wonder, laughter and love of learning.

Bert Randall

THE ALL STATE

THE ALL STATE is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.

U.S. postage paid at Clarksville, Tennessee. Send address changes to THE ALL STATE, P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044.

All editorials are the official opinion of THE ALL STATE with the exception of letters to the editor and columns.

Letters should be less than 300 words

and have the full name, address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be sent to THE ALL STATE, P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044, or brought to 610 Drane Street by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity or clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous.

THE ALL STATE is printed by The Leaf-Chronicle, Clarksville, Tennessee.

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Sports

Govs, Lady Govs both beat UT-Martin, lose at TSU

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

Both the men's and women's basketball teams were defeated at Tennessee State Monday night, as the men remain in second place and the women are still looking for a tournament bid.

The Govs suffered a heartbreaking 79-69 loss to the Tigers, after leading for most of the first 33 minutes.

However, leading 69-66 with 7:12 remaining in the game, the Govs went ice-cold from the floor, as the Tigers went on a 15-0 run to close the game.

The loss dropped the Governors a game-and-a-half behind OVC-leading Murray State, a 91-86 winner over Morehead State at home Monday night.

The Govs are now 7-2 in conference play, with Murray State alone at the top at 9-1.

Tennessee State, in a must-win situation, gained ground on the Govs with the win, improving to third place in the conference at 8-3.

Austin Peay opened the game in a frenzy, staking its way to an early 8-2 lead.

The Govs would eventually lead by nine at 29-20, before a sign of the future got the Tigers back in the game in the form of a 10-0 run.

However, behind Terry Boykin's three first half 3-pointers, the Govs pulled away to a 45-39 halftime advantage.

The Tigers would go on to outscore the Govs 40-24 in the second half, as the scorching Austin Peay shooting percentage began to wilt.

The game was plagued by controversial calls by the officiating crew, but Coach Dave Loos was quick to point out that the Govs' execution down the stretch was the key to the loss.

"I thought our guys played extremely well for 33 minutes," he said, "but we just didn't make the plays down the stretch."

Tyrone Beck continued to play well against Tennessee State, scoring 19 points to lead the Govs. Beck scored 22 in the first meeting Jan. 3, an APSU win.

Bubba Wells scored 17 for the game, though only six came in the second half. Boykin also was shut down in the final stanza, as he finished with 12 points, all in the first half.

With three games in the next five days, the Govs can ill afford to dwell on Monday's disappointing loss.

"You can't turn one loss into two," said Coach Loos. "We've got to put this behind us, try to learn from it and get ready for our next road game."

Tennessee State defeated the Lady Govs 71-60 Monday, after Austin Peay suffered a poor-shooting second half.

The Lady Govs trailed only 42-40 at the break, but could not defeat the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions.

The loss dropped Austin Peay to 3-6 in the conference (6-13 overall), as TSU continued to roll along at 9-2 in the OVC.

Sonja Cox continues to shine for the squad, as the sophomore forward led the team in scoring with 18 points. Freshman Colleen Polzin netted 17 points, while Andrea Miller scored 14.

Both teams pulled out victories on the road at UT-Martin Saturday.

The Govs utilized a strong second half and a 49-28 rebounding advantage to knock off the Pacers, 79-64.

Cole Casbon hit four-of-six 3-pointers enroute to a career-high 21 points to lead all scorers. Beck nearly outrebounded the entire Pacer team with 22 boards to go with 20 points.



DRIVING THE PAINT—Georgie Vaughn, co-captain of the Lady Govs, drives the lane against Southeast Missouri State Jan. 31. Austin Peay, who is in the hunt for an OVC postseason berth, suffered a 76-66 setback to SEMO. APSU will continue its road trip Saturday at Eastern Kentucky. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

The Lady Govs stayed in the OVC Tournament hunt with a 73-65 win over the Lady Pacers Saturday evening.

Austin Peay once again utilized balanced scoring, placing five players in double figures.

Sonia White led the team with 17 points, Cox added 15, and Georgie Vaughn notched 14.

Miller scored 11 points, while Polzin notched 10 points and 18 rebounds.

The Lady Govs led 32-28 at the halftime break despite being outshot by

UT-Martin 50 percent to 31.3 percent.

Austin Peay won the game at the foul line, converting 24 of 31 attempts to UT-Martin's dismal 13 of 26 showing.

The Govs will play at Eastern Illinois tomorrow night in a make-up game postponed Jan. 19 due to snow and ice.

Both teams will enter "Death Valley" this weekend for a perennially tough two-game trip.

Austin Peay will play at Eastern Kentucky Saturday before traveling to Morehead State Monday night.

Student-athletes post outstanding academic numbers for fall semester

Austin Peay State University student-athletes have posted outstanding academic numbers for the fall 1993 semester.

Of 209 student-athletes, 70 were named to the Athletic Director's Honor Roll.

This is the largest number of students achieving this distinction since the honor roll was begun in 1988.

The award is given to students who achieve a 3.0 grade point average or higher with 12 or more credit hours.

Twenty-one of the honor roll members are freshmen.

"The athletic department is

making a strong commitment to reach the academic and athletic potential of each student-athlete," said Joe Luckey, academic coordinator.

"I try to set a goal for each of them to achieve in the classroom and on the field."

Thirteen percent of student athletes were named to the dean's list with at least a 3.5 GPA, with five students earning a perfect 4.0 GPA.

Those receiving a 4.0 were Martine Edwards and Andrea Hede, tennis; Carrie Thompson, women's basketball; Jason Rice, baseball; and Kristy

Warren, softball.

Nine teams posted higher GPAs than the spring semester, and three teams had the highest team GPA since 1990.

Dr. Kaye Hart, director of athletics at APSU, believes there is room for success in both the classroom and on the field.

"It is always a proud moment when student-athletes demonstrate that they possess a balanced focus in athletics and academics."

Each recipient was honored at a reception in the Executive Dining Room.



EARNING SOME PRAISE—Members of the dean's list and the Athletic Director's Honor Roll meet with Dr. Kaye Hart, director of athletics. They are (l to r): Carrie Thompson, Jason Rice, Kevin Smith, Hart and Kristy Warren. Thompson, Rice and Warren were among five that received perfect 4.0 GPAs. (photo courtesy of Public Affairs)

APSU tennis squad records split with weekend win, loss

THE ALL STATE

Page 9

By TRON SHIVE

The Austin Peay men's tennis team opened its season with two matches this past weekend.

Illinois-Southern Crossroads visited for a Friday afternoon match with Clarksville with a 3-2 loss, as the Gavs took two out of the three doubles matches for the win.

Rodney Way won at No. 1 singles 6-4, 6-4 and Cristian Duma opened the season with a win at No. 2 doubles 6-1, 6-1.

Other winners for Austin Peay included David Boyd at No. 4 singles 6-3, 7-6(4), Way and Duma at No. 1 doubles 8-3 and Boyd and Brian Coons at No. 3 doubles 8-4.

"It was a good warm-up for the journey this weekend (at Eastern Kentucky)," said Duma. "The team is looking good right now. Everything is beginning to come together."

The win gave the Gavs a 1-0 record on the young season, with several home matches slated for the preseason schedule.

Evansville handed the Gavs their first loss of the season, 4-

victory.

Ericsson and Rick Stoller hooked up at No. 2 doubles for the team's final point, an 8-6 win.

"The doubles pairs are really playing well; things are going well right now," said Duma, who was forced to sit out the Evansville match with a cut on his hand but will return to action this weekend.

"The team as a whole is pretty even, so we've really got a lot of depth," added Duma.

The Gavs will travel to the Eastern Kentucky Invitational Tournament this weekend, before hosting three home matches prior to the annual spring break trip to Hilton Head Island, S.C.

The Gavs' slate of home matches includes a match with Memphis State Feb. 19 and North Alabama Feb. 20.

Western Kentucky will visit the Tennis Center for a March 3 match prior to spring break.

"The doubles pairs are really playing well; things are going well right now. The team as a whole is pretty even, so we've really got a lot of depth."

—Cristian Duma

3, Sunday afternoon.

Mattias Ericsson picked up his first win of the season at No. 3 singles, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6(6).

Boyd remained undefeated on the year with a 6-3, 7-5 win at at No. 4 singles.

Coons added another win at No. 6 singles with a 6-2, 6-3



MOLDING THE MOUND—Members of the Austin Peay baseball team rework the pitcher's mound following a recent practice. The squad is practicing outside daily in preparation for the upcoming season. Raymond C. Hand Park is also undergoing a facelift with the addition of new bleachers. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

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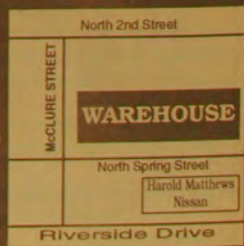
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Features

Romance is still true purpose of Valentine's Day

by DARCY HARTZ
features editor

Slowly, but surely stores around town are turning pink. Rows and rows of heart-shaped boxes line the shelves and even the University Center has seen its share of teddy bears and balloons.

Why all of this commotion? The day of cupids, lovers and romance is fast approaching, but is all of this hoopla really in the spirit of the holiday?

Saint Valentine's Day as a lovers' festival was celebrated the way back in the 14th century. However, the connection between the holiday and the saints is somewhat tenuous.

The two martyrs named Saint Valentine celebrated their deaths on Feb. 14, but Valentine's Day was actually begun in the medieval belief that birds begin to mate at the beginning of the second fortnight of the second month.

Somehow this fowl fest turned into a day to celebrate romance, but my question is: Are there still any Romeos around?

"Do guys know how to be romantic?" was Aimee Garvey's response. The freshman computer science major was a little skeptical about finding true Romeo's on campus, but surprisingly enough, we found some.

Senior Jude Crowell, a regular Casanova, expressed his feelings for an ex-girlfriend by canoeing her out to the middle of a lake where a gazebo and candlelight dinner awaited. "It was awesome," Crowell recalled.

Some guys will go to great lengths to get the attention of the special someone.

Daniam Cromartie, a junior majoring in art, said that he mailed many long-distance numbers overseas just to find

out about a certain girl.

Finally, he reached her mother in Germany who told him about all of her favorite things. Much to the girl's surprise, this person she barely knew sent her all the items she adored. Not only was she impressed, but so was her mother.

Senior Tonya Burton's boyfriend surprised her one night with a candlelight dinner in her dorm room and a huge white teddy bear, and it wasn't even Valentine's Day!

Heartfelt proposals of marriage are often the most romantic. Whether it is at a special restaurant, first meeting place or even a Governors basketball game, some guys get pretty creative with their proposals.

Tiffany Blanton, soon to be Tiffany Smith, was surprised with an engagement over the summer. She and her boyfriend were on vacation in Florida and went walking on the beach one night.

They found a spot to sit on the sand, and he popped the question. Tiffany, however, thought he was joking and replied with a sarcastic "duhhhh." He then got down on one knee, presented her with a ring and caused a rush of happy tears.

As you can see, romance is still alive and does not



require loads of money. The best way to express affection may not be with the usual box of chocolates or dozen red roses; a little creativity may do the trick.

So before you drop by the Minute Mart and pick up a scented plastic rose for your sweetheart, remember the true purpose of Valentine's Day.

Famed educator gives views on education, youth and equality

by BONITA M. WHITE
staff writer

On Jan. 31, I had the pleasure of interviewing Joe Clark, principal of Paterson, New Jersey's Eastside High School. His life was documented in the popular movie "Lean On Me."

Clark was one of the most intimidating men I've ever met. I say this because of his enormous achievements in education. Luckily, his firm smile and down-to-earth personality put me at ease.

Clark and I discussed his employment at Eastside High School and some pressing issues of the hour.

BW: What do you believe is the major cause of inequality between men and women in the secondary school system, i.e. the amount of women teachers and women superintendents?

JC: There is an inequality relative between women and men, as far as teachers are concerned. I'll deal with that specifically. Probably due to the fact that education in this country has been viewed as the domain of the feminine gender, especially at elementary levels.

At higher levels of academia, you find a proliferation of men. The reason for it in 1994 would probably be due to the lack of money in the profession, the lack of esteem in the profession.

There is a tendency for individuals of lower academic caliber to go into education. Therefore, people with sufficient skills refrain from entry because of the demeaning appellation now attached to the most mobile profession in world history.

BW: There is an enormous amount of violence and

desolation within our public school systems. What do you attribute to the moral decay of our children, not to mention the decline of the public education system?

JC: Our young people are probably the most prolific, comprehensive and knowledgeable array of individuals ever produced. I attribute their moral decay to the pathetic impertinence of parents, who have betrayed themselves, their community and their God by not giving the proper leadership to their young. That's your nemesis; that is your problem that impacts categorically upon the totality of society.

The disintegration of the family is the main reason behind the decline of the education system. We can attribute violence in the classroom to the integration of the family, loss of religion and civil rights pimps and hustlers.

BW: Can you explain that term?

JC: Yes, I'll take my race, the black race. We're being exploited by a liberal establishment that are doing things which are harmful to a wholesome people.

Be it tolerance of promiscuity, facilitating abortion (whether it be good or bad) or lowering the penalty for drug use, these are things which should not go on in a civilized society.

People sacrificed their lives so we could be where we are today. The civil rights pimps and hustlers exploit us for their own self-enhancement.

They exploit black people and intimidate white people and hold them hostage. We know that the power of any people comes from one thing: a strong family and economics.

It starts with the family, not big suits and fancy words. We don't have Dr. King anymore; he represented the onslaught of positive things for black people.

BW: What about Malcolm X?

JC: Malcolm X? I don't know what he did, I have no concrete evidence that he did anything to bring about any

type of revolution.

I never saw him participate in the emancipation of our people. I heard him say some things, things which have questionable validity in the scheme of things.

Malcolm X was more talk... talk doesn't do it. I never saw anything done from a constructive perspective. Now, Marcus Garvey was a positive influence in the sense of economical development.

Elijah Muhammed knew the importance of economics. You don't find black leaders who foster the concept of ownership amongst blacks.

The mass of black people are worse off today than they have been in 30 to 40 years. But I refuse to become part of the intimidating or intimidation of a race.

BW: Do you believe there is racism in the classroom i.e. a general discrimination against minorities. If so, could this be a factor in the negative mindset so many young people are adopting?

JC: I don't think so. I don't think that's why there's a negative mindset. There is a negative mind set because parents haven't talked to their children about the importance of education on a consistent basis.

I don't think that is a prevalent thing in the black community. You go to school, you work hard and you achieve, regardless of racism. You can't keep me down without being down there with me.

That is the attitude you have to possess, and black people just don't possess it anymore. Blacks raise hell on campus because they don't have the skills to compete academically.

Black people represent one of the most brilliant races on this earth. But we can't compete academically; we just don't have the skills.

BW: What about the so-called liberals who blame our academic inferiority on white supremacy?

continued on page 14

Art Scene

'Visual Earth' exhibit opens

Opening tonight in the Trahern Gallery will be the exhibit "Visual Earth," featuring pottery, sculpture and drawings by Jim Diehr, professor of art.



Diehr will give a slide lecture on his work and exhibit in Trahern 401 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. preceding

the exhibit.

There will be an opening reception from 7:30-9 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through March 3. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone the APSU department of art at 648-7333.

Guitarist gives concert

Classical guitarist Kevin Gallagher will appear in concert tonight in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, the 8 p.m. concert is free and open to the public.

First-place winner of the 1993 guitar foundation of America International Competition, Gallagher is a young artist on the rise in the world of classical guitar.

He is the winner of the 1993 Artist International Competition, the first guitarist to win the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee Concerto Competition and the only guitarist from the Julliard School to participate in the 1993 Affiliate Artists Residency Program.

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

Horn recital set for Feb. 13

Francis Massinon, assistant professor of music, will give a Faculty Horn Recital

Sunday, Feb. 13, at 3 p.m. in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Accompanied by Anne Glass, piano, he will perform works by Corrette, Rossler-Rosetti, Larsson and Persichetti. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

Adult piano class offered

An adult beginning piano class is being offered through Austin Peay State University's Community School of the Arts for those who always have wanted to play the piano but never had the opportunity or courage.

The eight-week class is designed for the adult with no previous music experience and will introduce the fundamentals of music reading and keyboard techniques. Each student will learn at a digital keyboard in the piano laboratory but must have access to a keyboard with standard-size keys for home practice.

The class will meet on Tuesdays, Feb. 15-April 12, in the Music/Mass Communication Building, Room 231, with individual class times to be arranged.

Enrollment in the class is limited, and the deadline for registration is Feb. 11. The course fee is \$40, which does not include the required text available at the first class meeting.

For more information or to register, telephone the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

Private violin lessons given

Private violin lessons are being offered through Austin Peay State University's Community School of the Arts.

Set for Feb. 11-April 22, the lessons are given for the beginning, intermediate or advanced student, with Patricia Tobias instructing.

Instructor approval is required for registration, and students must provide an instrument in working order. The cost of

the seven-week lessons is \$70.

Individual lesson times will be arranged, and all classes will be held in APSU's Music/Mass Communication Building, Room 314.

For more information, telephone 648-7816 or 648-6169.

Fiction reading slated

Writer-in-Residence Janet Bohac will give a fiction reading Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building. A book signing and reception will follow. The reading is free and open to the public.

Her collection of short stories, "Evidence of the Outer World," recently was published by Paradigm Press, and her stories and poems appear regularly in literary reviews and journals. For more information, telephone the Creative Writing Office at 648-7031.

Concert presented Feb. 15

The second concert of the Dimensions New Music Series at Austin Peay State University will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, the concert is free and open to the public.

Highlights of the program include the premier of "Boone's Genesis: A Geyer's Poem," plus a staging of Barber's short opera, "A Hand of Bridge."

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

Writer to give workshop

"How to Write Novels and Get Published!" is the subject of two seminars presented by APSU alum and novelist, Bob Mayer. They will be held from 6-9 p.m. Feb. 22-23 at the Community Room, Greenwood Apartments.

The seminars, "How to Write Novels" and "How to Get Published," are \$15 each. The cost for both is \$25. The price includes "The Fiction Writer's Toolkit: A

Guide to Writing Novels and Getting Published."

Mayer has had three novels published: "Eyes of the Hammer," "Dragon Skin" and "Synbat." He has three additional manuscripts scheduled for publication. His work ranges from mainstream techno-thriller, to first-person detective thriller, to science fiction.

For more information, contact Mayer at 648-1158.

Poetry contest seeks entries

The National Library of Poetry announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31. The contest is open to everyone, and entries are free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poet entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem on a subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge, P.O. Box 704-YD, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

The poem should be no more than four lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page.

Entries must be postmarked by March 31. A new contest opens April 1.

Play to open February 23

Tickets go on sale at the Trahern Theater Box Office Monday, Feb. 14. The AP Playhouse production "Adding Machine."

General admission is \$5, \$3 for students. Box Office hours are 2-5 p.m. weekdays.

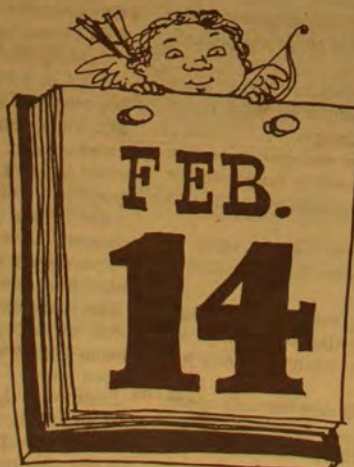
Telephone 648-7379 for information/reservations. The play runs Feb. 23-27 at Trahern Theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

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Fraternities welcome new members, 30 pledge

A week of parties and preference dinners came to a close on Friday at 5:01 p.m. as fraternity members greeted new pledges.

A total of 30 men accepted bids into Interfraternity Council Fraternities.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledge, Chris Driver, decided to go Greek for a number of reasons.

"I liked the fact that they took part in a lot of school functions," said Driver, a sophomore mass communication major. "They seemed like the people who make things happen."

Kappa Sigma member Chris Whybrew said that Rush was a success for all IFC organizations.

"We were pleased with the number that went through Rush and hope it will get better in the future," Whybrew said.

Sigma Chi Fraternity pledges are Chris Autry, Todd Averitt, Jeff Banka, Andrew Barbee, James Black, Stephen Cole, Jason Hass, Shane Hooper, Brad Jones, Chad Moore, Brian Proctor, Brian Swafford, Chris Warpool and Joey Wright.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity's spring pledge class includes Michael Brock, Brandon Heath, Daniel Holbrook, John Johnson, Jeremy Phillips, Tim Prather and Dennis Robinson.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity welcomes James Casey, Keith Corley, Chris Driver, Rob Duckels, Syd Hedrick, Tracy Lilly, David Quisenberry, Johnny Woodard and Chris Wyatt.

Greek Scene

□ An interest meeting for Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the U.C. faculty lounge.

Dress for the event is semi-formal.

□ Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. will be selling Valentine gifts through Feb. 11 in Kimbrough Lobby from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

The gifts include candy and balloons.

□ Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will sponsor a Valentine's Day photo shoot on Friday, Feb. 11.

Anyone interested may purchase tickets on Feb. 10 in the U.C. Lobby from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

□ Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor a Greek Show at 10 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Clement Auditorium. Tickets will sell for \$5 in advance, and may be purchased from any member of the sorority.

Tickets will be \$6 the day of the show.

□ Kappa Delta Sorority recently collected over \$250 for the children of the victims of the Taco Bell murders. The sorority would like to thank the university community for their generous donations.

□ Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity has

selected new officers.

They are Eric Coulter, Noble Ruler; Chris Lewis, membership development; Jimmy Latham, finance; Eric Milliken, activities; Mark Milton, recruitment; Bart Link, planning; and Wes Foster, alumni relations.

□ Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to announce their new executive officers.

They include Tony Kolznak, grand master; Matt Zviben, grand procurator; Chris Whybrew, grand master of ceremonies; Scott Sinks, grand scribe; and Keith Garbinski, grand treasurer.

Dr. Wayne Chaffin will serve as the chapter's new faculty adviser.

□ IFC would like to thank all the Greeks for supporting the Gobs on "Greek Night" at the Murray State game.

□ The National Panhellenic Council will sponsor an All Greek mixer on Feb. 26. All Greeks are encouraged to come out for the Nashville Knights Game.

□ Congratulations to all IFC Fraternities on a successful Rush. Best of luck to all spring pledge classes!



*"If I can?" said Jesus.
"Everything is
possible for him
who believes."*

---Mark 9:23

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TPAC PRESENTS MUSICAL- The Tennessee Performing Arts Center will present the hit Broadway musical "Five Guys Named Moe" from Feb. 22-27 in Jackson Hall.



**STAY X-CITED
ABOUT JESUS**

COME JOIN US!!

Sunday9:30 & 11 a.m.

Wednesday7 p.m.

Friday7 p.m.

Greater Faith Temple COGIC

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(Walking distance from campus, 2 blocks east of the Music Building & then turn left.)

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Nashville Ballet gives encore performance at Austin Peay

Austin Peay State University's Center for the Creative Arts and Mid-Cumberland Arts League will sponsor a return visit by the Nashville Ballet with two performances on Sunday, Feb. 20, in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.



There will be a matinee at 2 p.m. with an evening performance scheduled for 7 p.m. General admission tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens; all proceeds benefits the Mid-Cumberland Arts League.

Tickets may be purchased in advance beginning Feb. 6 at the Clarksville/Montgomery County Museum, Sites Jewelers II, Governor's Square Mall; and the APSU Music Ticket Office.

Located in the front lobby of the Music/Mass Communication Building, APSU Music Ticket Office hours are 12:30-3:30 p.m. weekdays through Feb. 18. Advance reservations may be made by calling 648-7001, but all tickets must be picked up and paid for by 3:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18.

Tickets also may be on sale at the Music Ticket Office preceding each performance, depending on availability.

Mandated to educate as well as entertain, Nashville Ballet also will provide an outreach program of education and enrichment through a study of ballet with ballet master classes for dance students ages 7-13.

Interested participants should contact the APSU Center for the Creative Arts at 648-7876 weekdays from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Advance registration and payment are required by Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Also in conjunction with Nashville Ballet performances and master classes, additional educational outreach activities will be held Friday, Feb. 18, with a Fine Arts Field Trip for all Clarksville/Montgomery County fourth-grade public and private school students.

Events will include a ballet program by Nashville Ballet, along with music performances and demonstrations by APSU faculty David Steinguest, percussion, and guitarist Stephen Webber, in the Music/Mass Communication Building.

ARTSFEST will be held in the ROTC Armory where activities representing visual arts and drama will be presented by talented APSU faculty and students. Activities will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 1:30 p.m.

Clark

continued from page 11

JC: They're only as superior as you let them be. When you go into the classrooms and receive "A"s, that destroys the whole theory. But we can't do that, because we haven't received the skills needed to be considered a formidable opponent.

That's why black athletes don't graduate, they don't have the skills. I am tired of my people going on college campuses and being viewed as academically inferior. And they are, that's the sad part. They are not intellectually inferior, but academically.

BW: The nation uses scholastic or comprehensive exams to determine who enters college or the job market. Taking into consideration the great amount of minorities who fail these tests, do you consider them culturally biased?

JC: No, I don't think they are culturally biased.

BW: If an impoverished child eats out of a bowl with his hand every day, wouldn't the question: "As a spoon is to fork, cup is to A) bowl B) knife C) saucer," be considered biased?

JC: First of all, culturally, you have been here longer than whites, this is your culture. You're not African, you're an American. You have no connection with Africa, except that it was your ancestors' homeland.

Those who are impoverished--black, Indians, Hispanics--are at a disadvantage when compared to your middle class whites, blacks or Hispanics. If they were given a test on poverty, of course they would pass. Because they have amassed the skills for this type of exam. It's not even being culturally biased; you are dealing with individuals who have been deprived of a culture and assimilation necessary for success.

BW: There has been a proposal made for the reactivation of segregation in the school. Do you have any feeling on this issue.

JC: I don't believe in segregation; I believe in desegregation, where the educational entities are desegregated. If you look at your black universities, you see that they cannot compete with your integrated schools academically, period!

And it would be foolish of anyone to say that they can. When you deal with the mind of an individual, it has nothing to do with race. It has to do with preparation, values and purposes. These are the things that make the difference.

Kappa Sigma

Valentine's Party
Thursday, Feb. 10

(Open Party)

Slave Auction
Monday, Feb. 14

(Closed Party, open to all women)

8 till ?

\$1 at the door



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your cash and checks to buy
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- Senator-At-Large -1
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Pick-up application at SGA office.
All applications must be turned
into Student Affairs,
Ellington 203.

Deadline to apply:
Wednesday, Feb. 16

CAMPUS SAFETY:

IT'S EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY!

DO YOUR PART TO PROTECT YOURSELF

SOME TIPS ON SAFETY:



Stay away from isolated and dark areas.

Protect your valuables; don't carry large amounts of money, and dress sensibly.

Using common sense is often your best protection when walking or jogging--

STICK TOGETHER,
THERE'S SAFETY IN NUMBERS!



IF YOU'RE HELD UP--
Don't resist, don't take risks,
and use your best judgment.



NOTIFY PUBLIC SAFETY
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4848



A Message from the
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648-7444

Let us know if you have any suggestions!

Everybody's Doing It! Putting Them On!



CONDOM AWARENESS WEEK

Feb. 14-18

WEEK ACTIVITIES Monday, Feb. 14

"Love Notes"

Tuesday, Feb. 15

Free Information & Skit

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Banana Contest

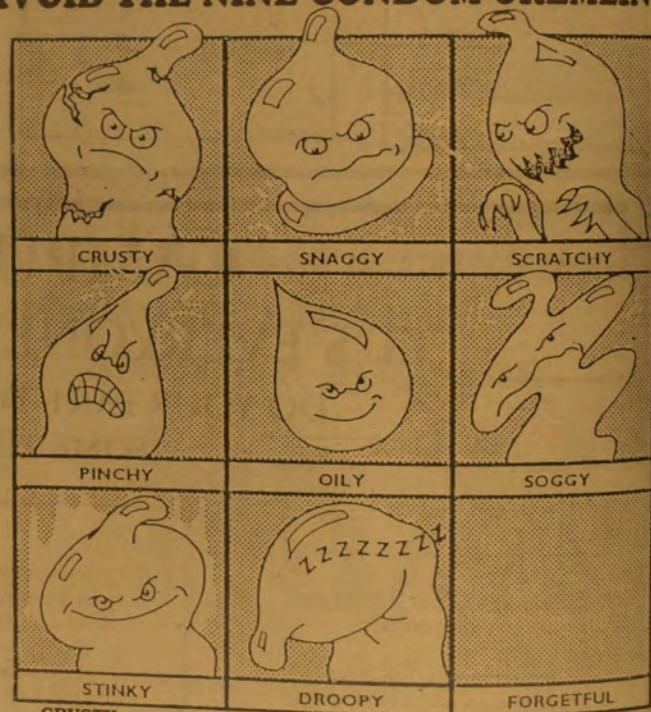
Thursday, Feb. 17

Living with AIDS

Friday, Feb. 18

Grand Prize Give-A-Way

If you choose to be sexually active and safe
AVOID THE NINE CONDOM GREMLINS!



CRUSTY

Store condoms in a cool, dry, and dark place. Don't use condoms that are dried out.

PINCHY

If a condom feels tight, add a dab of water-based lubricant to the inside of the reservoir tip.

STINKY

Not all condoms smell or taste alike. Try different brands to find the ones you prefer.

SNAGGY

When pulling condoms on, unroll carefully using even pressure.

OILY

Use only water-based lubricants with latex condoms. Never use oil-based lubricants.

DROOPY

Using condoms can be fun. Practice using them by yourself.

SCRATCHY

Be careful not to scratch condoms with fingernails, rings, watches, or other sharp objects.

SOGGY

Don't use too much lubricant. It could cause the condom to slip off.

FORGETFUL

Use a condom each and every time.

Have A Great C.A.W.!

We recognize not everyone is sexually active -- Abstinence is the safest choice. If that is not your choice, be smart -- wear a condom.

