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Multiculturalism, focus of 1993 Unity Dinner

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

E Pluribus Unum. This latin phrase, meaning "out of many into one," appears on the back of all currency printed in the United States.

Even though everyone uses money, this little phrase and the significance of its message is easily overlooked. The message is unity.

As a celebration of unity among the nation's multicultural, Austin Peay held its Sixth Annual Unity Dinner Monday evening Feb. 1 in the University Center Ballroom. The dinner was sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs.

Tina Delaine, director of Minority Affairs at APSU, stated that the purpose of the Unity Dinner is to promote understanding at the university.

"The purpose is to bring the campus together," Delaine said. "It seeks to unite the students, faculty and staff. What we hope to do is introduce everyone to a different culture."

Guest speaker for this year's unity dinner was Dr. Manning Marable, a respected scholar and professor of political science and sociology. He currently teaches at the University of Colorado's Center for Studies of Ethnicity and Race in America.

Marable encouraged the group to carry on the "vision" of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Marable stated that King would be disappointed with the status of political and social reform which exists in America today.

The most pressing problem facing the nation, according to Marable, is the enormous problem of poverty.

"We must focus on the growing plight of poverty," Marable said. "We are losing the battle as I stand

here today. During the recent recession, the states turned their backs on the poor. This is entirely inhuman and undemocratic."

Marable pointed out that America is becoming more ethnically diverse. "According to 1990 census projections, by the year 2056, the majority of Americans will be of color (Asian American, African American, Latino, etc.)," Marable said. "White Americans will be the largest minority."

Marable believes that America will become a mosaic of ethnic diversities. America must strive for multicultural democracy and pluralism, according to Marable.

Marable summed up the present status of America as an "incomplete democracy."

"We need to build a new definition of democracy," he said. "We must look beyond race, gender and poverty toward a pluralistic society, with social justice for all."

Students who attended this year's Unity Dinner felt that it was educational and enlightening.

"It made me more aware of multicultural diversity," Dana Brazzell said.

Student Deborah Mallory agreed. "I thoroughly enjoyed the Unity Dinner," she said. "The world would be better if we would accept the challenge that Dr. Marable put before us."

Student Latrice Norris said, "Honestly, I wish that there had been a more diverse group in attendance."

"We need to not just think about ourselves. We need to put something back into the community."

Entertainment for the dinner was provided by Ellen Huang with a Mongolian Chop-Stick dance, Carmen Arboe and Mark Reefer with a Merengue dance and APSU's Voices of Triumph.



SHARING A MOMENT--Dr. Manning Marable, Dr. Philip Weast and student Eddie Bradford enjoy a lighter moment prior to the Unity Dinner held Monday. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Enrollment affirms increase

Final data for Austin Peay State University's spring enrollment is in—and up!

According to Dennis Dulniak, director of Records and Registration, record enrollments continue on both the main campus and the Fort Campbell Center, with a 5.4 percent and 8.5 percent increase in headcount, respectively.

Dulniak said, "Overall unduplicated headcount is 6,920—an increase of 6.2 percent over 1992 and up 4.4 percent in FTE (full time equivalency)."

On-campus headcount rose from 4,545 last spring to 4,803, representing a 5.4 percent increase. On-campus headcount FTE increased 3.1 percent; 4,186 for this spring compared to 4,055 for spring '92.

The Fort Campbell Center had an 8.5 percent increase in headcount with 2,208 students this year compared to 2,020 last spring. FTE at the Fort Campbell Center increased 11.4 percent with 766 full-time students enrolled this spring compared to 679 in spring 1992.

Enrollment increases

Main Campus

Spring 1992

4,545

Spring 1993

4,803

5.4 %

Fort Campbell Center

Spring 1992

2,020

Spring 1993

2,208

8.5 %

graphic by M. Carroll

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News

Alumni Association offers 'young alum' cruise

By BRIDGETT JENNINGS
assistant news editor

January seems to have brought the wind, ice and cold, however during the month of May, many could see the sunny skies of the Bahamas from a cruise ship. The APSU National Alumni Association wants you to cruise the seas with them May 9-13.

Doug Barber, director of the Alumni Association, wants to invite interested students to join him and other alumni to cruise the seas. Invitations have been sent out to alumni from the Class of 1982 through the Class of 1993. Although these invitations have been sent out, any interested students are encouraged to contact the Alumni Office.

Some exciting things will be happening while aboard the Carnivale cruise ship such as a different show each night, singles parties, pools and many other activities. The cruise includes eight mouth-watering meals and snacks each day, the Gala Captain's Dinner, Captain's Cocktail Party, 24-hour stateroom service, as well as Nautical Spa Program for those who want to stay in shape.

The National Alumni Association has made the price of the trip affordable for you! The total price of the trip is \$686, which includes free air fare from more than 150 cities, and almost all tips and meals.

The only catch to the trip is that you must put your \$100 deposit down today so that you can save your spot. The tickets to the trip are first-come, first-served basis,

limited tickets available. The total price of the trip must be paid in full by March 25.

"I feel that the trip is a great opportunity to get to know other young alumni for the future. The trip is great for new friendships and possibly making contacts for the business world. The trip will also be rewarding after four years of college," Michael Pittman, graduating senior, said.

Doug Barber, director of Alumni Relations, said, "The trip promises to be a lot of fun and a great experience for making and renewing friendships."

Anyone interested in more information about this "Fun Ship" should contact the Alumni Association at 648-7979.

SGA UPDATE

By VINCENT HARDEN
SGA correspondent

•SGA will be selling OVC tournament tickets (regularly-priced at \$35) for \$18.

•Student Organizations Board will meet Feb. 8 at 5 p.m. in Claxton. All organizations are encouraged to send a representative. Important information will be distributed.

Welcome new senators:

•Tara Gant, College of Education; Shannon Cummings, College of Education; and Travis Rupe, College of Arts and Sciences.

•Student Government Association welcomes Sigma Gamma Rho to APSU.

By TONYA BURTON
assistant features editor

Even though America has lost one of its greatest leaders in the courts, his legacy lives on. On Jan. 24, 1993, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall died. The whole country felt his loss and the African American Cultural Center, along with others, paid tribute to his memory.

A program entitled, "Tribute to Our Ancestor: Thurgood Marshall," was presented Thursday, Jan. 28, in the African American Cultural Center. The speaker for the program was C. Alvin Hughes. Hughes spoke on Marshall and his impact upon African-Americans and America in general.

Hughes commented that we should use Marshall as a model for excellence. "He decided to commit himself and his knowledge to the development of the entire society," Hughes said. "America is richer because of his

work and you can be richer because of his work and you ought to be grateful that he lived, you should not be sad because he is dead because he lived well." Dr. Stovall also gave some comments about Marshall. Stovall said by celebrating Marshall's life we should get a better understanding of where we are now and where it is we must go.

Two films were shown in conjunction to the program which reviewed his life and his career. These films are available in the library or culture center.

Marshall's career positions consist of head of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, judge for the U. S. Court of Appeals, U. S. solicitor general and associate justice of the Supreme Court. Marshall argued 32 cases before the U. S. Supreme Court, winning 29. His reputation exceeds him nationally and internationally.



HONORING A
LEGEND--Dr.
A.J. Stovall,
director of the African
American Cultural Center,
gives closing remarks at a
memorial ceremony for
former Supreme Court
Justice Thurgood
Marshall. Marshall was
the first black to serve on
the Supreme Court.
(photo by Donna Lovett)

Campus Briefs

Kappa Sigma Fraternity elects officers for 1993 school year

Kappa Sigma Fraternity held its elections for 1993 on January 17. Those elected to the Executive Committee are: Kent Parisien, grand master; Jeff Stec, grand procurator; Brad Wilson, grand master of ceremonies; Scotty Veters, grand scribe; and Chris Whybrew, grand treasurer. Other positions elected were: Rob Hensing, guard; Vernon Lesser, guard; John Crabbe, co-rush chairman; Roy Markham, co-rush chairman; Mike Pittman and Eric Stewart, pledge educators.

Spend your spring vacation with Habitat for Humanity

A dedicated group of students from APSU are planning to travel to Dallas, Texas, to participate in the Habitat for Humanity 1993 Collegiate Challenge, an alternative spring break program. Fifteen students are now being recruited to join the Dallas HFH affiliate on March 8-12 in a joint building project aimed at placing people in need in simple, decent homes.

Habitat for Humanity International is a non-profit, Christian housing organization building homes in partnership with people in need.

Habitat has built more than 18,500 houses. Homeowners work with volunteers on their houses, which are then bought at no-profit, no-interest on 15-30 year mortgages. The money from the sale is then recycled to aid in future construction.

APSU's alternative spring break is being organized through the Campus Chapters Department of Habitat. This program has grown rapidly in five short years, having established 249 campus chapters to date.

If you are currently enrolled at APSU and would like to take the Collegiate Challenge, contact Rev. Mark Forrester, campus minister at the Wesley Foundation and member of the board of directors of the Montgomery County Affiliate of HFH.

Student costs are minimal and transportation, housing and meals will be provided. Space is limited to 15 and Habitat is intent on including a diverse, campus-wide selection of young people who want to make a difference with their spring break. Applications will be taken until Feb. 8 or until the goal of 15 is reached. If you would like to make a contribution on a student's behalf, contact Rev. Forrester at 647-6412.

University Organization Board plans meeting for Feb. 8

On Monday, Feb. 8, at 5 p.m. in Claxton 103, the University Organization Board will be meeting to discuss calendars, complaints and concerns your organization has. Each organization is encouraged to send one representative. A representative from the SGA will also be present.

Annual 'Bowl for Kids' Sake calls for student support

Again this year the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Clarksville is conducting its annual fund-raising campaign, "Bowl for KIDS' Sake." It is planned for Feb. 27 and it will be co-sponsored by the Greek Affairs Council.

Your student organization or university department

may participate in our mini-bowl competition by registering to send one four-person team to bowl and by raising funds to support Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Each team participating will need to pay a team entry fee of \$20 prior to the registration deadline 4 p.m., Feb. 19. All your organization or departmental members should assist in the fund-raising aspect of our competition.

The bowling will take place this year at the Skyline Lanes at 210 Kraft Street. There will be a check-in period and an opening ceremony at 12:30 p.m. and bowling will begin at 1 p.m. Teams will compete for prizes in one of four categories: All Male Student Organizations, All Female Student Organizations, Coed Student Organization, and University Departments. Awards will be presented for highest team bowling scores and for most funds raised in each of the four categories. Additional individual prizes will be awarded, as well as an overall Team Spirit Award and Best Team Fund Raiser Award.

If your organization or department is interested in participating in this event, please come by Room 203, Ellington to fill out a registration form and to pay your entry fee of \$20. Checks for the entry fee need to be made payable to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Clarksville.

If you have questions, please call Barbara Phillips at 648-7341.

Chi Omega Women's Fraternity installs new executive council

Chi Omega Women's Fraternity has installed new officers for the 1993 term. Members of the executive council are Darcy Hartz, president; Pam Lake, vice president; Gena King, secretary; Maxine McCoig, treasurer; Jennifer Jones, pledge educator; Meg Gray, personnel chair; Jill Cardwell, rush chair; and Tabitha Vires, GAC delegate.

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society schedules monthly meeting

The APSU Chapter of Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 4, at 3:30 p.m. Due to scheduling conflicts, the meeting will take place in the UC Ballroom instead of in the Gentry Auditorium.

Humorist Harris to present political lecture on JFK

Ever since the movie JFK was released nationwide, speculation over the John F. Kennedy assassination has abounded. Bob Harris would agree that it should!

The political humorist will be on campus at Austin Peay State University at noon, Monday, Feb. 8, to present "Who Shot JFK?" a lecture about the validity of the theories surrounding the assassination of Kennedy. Harris' background is in science; so he relies only on physical evidence, original testimony and government documents. He began studying the assassination as research for a comedy that would satirize conspiracy theories-then he found more than he expected!

Since that time, Harris has traveled thousands of miles and interviewed dozens of experts and witnesses to compile his data. "Who Shot JFK?" finds humor in the sheer absurdity of official claims about the assassination.

His presentation has met with large approval at colleges across the nation, and at APSU, the lecture will be open to the larger community as well.

Harris' talk will take place in APSU's University Center Ballroom, and it is free of charge. It is sponsored by the University Programs Council, a student organization. For more information, telephone 648-7378.

International Valentine messages available through fund-raiser

FLAGS will have a Valentine's Day fund-raiser in the UC Feb. 8-12 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The following items will be available for purchase and/or sent to P.O. boxes:

Valentine lollipops, heart-shaped cookies and cakes--large \$10 and small \$3.

Cards will be printed in your preference of French, Latin, German or Spanish with your personal message.

If you would like to purchase a cake or cookie, place your order and message at 647-5484.

Checks made payable to APSU will be accepted.

1992 IRS tax forms available to APSU and community

Although 1992 tax forms aren't available at the Clarksville/Montgomery County Public Library, Austin Peay State University's Woodward Library does carry IRS tax forms for both the APSU and Clarksville communities.

According to Anne Berwind, head of information services, copies of the 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ forms, with instructions, are available at the library's information desk. Also, there are copies of the IRS Publication 17 booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax."

"In addition, we have the book of reproducible tax forms and reference copies of most other IRS information booklets," Berwind said. Library personnel do not give tax advice.

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Ballet promotes interest in foreign language

Austin Peay State University will welcome The National Theater of the Performing Arts' "Ballet Folklorico Mexicano" to promote an interest in foreign languages to high school and college-age students and to showcase the Spanish culture to everyone.

This heritage-rich performance coincides with APSU's celebration of National Foreign Language Week. The performance is scheduled for 10 a.m., Monday, March 15, in the Clement Auditorium.

The Mexican extravaganza features centuries-old traditions of Mexican music and dance that have evolved from European, Oriental, Indian and American influences and introduces the colorful music and dance of Veracruz, Oaxaca, Sinaloa, Jalisco and other distinctive regions of Mexico.

Ticket prices are \$4 for APSU students, faculty and staff; \$8.50 for all others. Reservations must be made before the performance by telephoning (800) 243-6115.

Baptist Student Union plans several events

This semester the Baptist Student Union is offering a Bible Study from the Gospel of Matthew, "The Sermon on the Mount."

The study is held each Monday at 11 a.m. and again at noon. The study is taught by the Rev. Jim Alexander, Baptist campus minister.

A light lunch is provided. The study is open to the university community.

The BSU is pleased to announce that Dr. Oscar Page will be our guest speaker this Thursday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. President Page is expected to share faith experiences from his own spiritual development. This program is open to the university community.

The BSU Mid-Regional Retreat is scheduled for Feb. 12-13 at the DuBose Conference Center in Mt. Eagle.

The theme for the retreat is "Making a Difference." The total cost for the event is \$20. Registration is through the BSU office at 647-6940.

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Opinion

Term limits: checking on Washington

By TIMOTHY PRATHER
guest writer

It is not surprising that most Americans despise their Congress. The arrogance, elitism and indifference shown toward the public has become intolerable. With the foolish and often reckless abuse of power committed by our congressional leadership, it is a wonder anyone even bothers to vote.

A prime example of congressional indifference came in 1989 when Congress gave itself a 51 percent pay raise. They did this with a voice vote, meaning that individual congressmen did not have to go on record as voting for the measure. The bill passed despite 77 percent of their constituents opposing the raise.

Another misuse of congressional power lies in last year's check kiting scandal. According to the General Accounting Office, \$11 million in bounced checks were written by over 350 congressmen in three years. There are more than a few private citizens serving time for much lesser check kiting offenses.

The greatest of all elitist practices is the huge number of laws that Congress passes for the general public, but do not have to obey themselves.

These laws include the Social Security Act of 1935, the Equal Pay Act of 1963, the Freedom of Information Act of 1966 and the Privacy Act of 1974.

Congress is also not required to abide by the provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. They do not have to conform to the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, either. Considering the character of some of our elected officials (senators Biden (a

plagiarist), Packwood (a philanderer), and Kennedy (where do I begin?)), this is really of little surprise.

The only answer to ending congressional arrogance is to enact a policy of term limits. If eight years is long enough for a great president like Ronald Reagan, it is certainly sufficient for some of our rather ineffective legislators.

Opponents of term limits will passionately object that these restrictions serve as a limitation on whom a person can choose to represent them.

True, but the Constitution is filled with measures that limit choice. It is legally impossible for a voter to elect a presidential candidate that is younger than 35 years of age, a candidate for Senate that is not 30 and a representative under 25.

An even louder cry from the opposition comes out of the Constitutional Convention. Opponents will correctly assert that the founding fathers failed to embrace term limits because of their unquestionable limits on democracy.

This is also true. But early Americans did not face a national legislature that was responsible for many of the country's difficulties. It can certainly be said that in 1993, we do.

Term limits are definitely a practical measure that can rescue the drowning image of Congress. Congressional leaders should carefully examine a lesson of history—when the American people want something, more often than not, they receive it.

With 80 percent of the electorate in support, term limits and the healing of America's democracy may not be far off.

The new nazis?

Buried fears of WWII Germany surface

The pictures are graphic—young men, arms raised in a salute to a fallen dictator, crowd the streets of Germany, armed with their fists and insults. Glossy magazines run enlarged shots of immigrant-bashing by supremacists wearing black leather jackets adorned with swastikas.

As students we learned our lessons well. Our teachers pressed the facts on us: We allowed Germany to have Czechoslovakia, we knew about the anti-semitism they embraced. One subliminal message tied our history lessons together: If we had been more attentive, we could have saved the lives of millions.



By KIEZHA SMITH
opinion editor

Now we see these disturbing images coming out of Germany, similar hatreds, similar tactics. It scares us, because most Americans have an innate fear or dislike of Germany. George Bush liked to sprinkle WWII analogies on every sound-bite we ate during Desert Storm. The truth is that almost 50 years after we made peace, Americans are holding tight to our prejudices against the country we blame more than any other for the second world war.

The majority of Germany is disgusted with the behavior of these violent young men. Typically, the neo-Nazis are unemployed, lower-class Germans who are under-educated. They are not aware of the philosophies of Hitler or the Third Reich—only that they are dissatisfied with their lives and want to blame someone.

Granted, the leaders of this anti-immigrant movement are not typical. They are educated and aware of the power they exert on ignorant masses. The leaders stoke the fires of hatred by feeding it such tidbits as, "You, a loyal German, were fired because that Turk came over here and wanted your job." Just what shiftless young men want to hear.

Germany has unusually liberal policies regarding immigration, an ironic result of WWII. It was seen as a gesture of goodwill to instill policies mandating that until the German government decided an immigrant's eligibility, they would be boarded and fed by the government. This practice goes on indefinitely, sometimes even years.

Think realistically about this: There are hundreds of thousands of Americans who have adopted a "damn foreigners taking over the country" attitude. Every year there are protests from American workers who are irritated because there are immigrants who will work for less and give more.

The same ideas apply to the Japanese purchasing American property and cornering the electronics and automobile industry. Wal-Mart's campaign (ha ha ha) to "Buy American Whenever (they) Can So You Can" is a direct result of anti-immigrant sentiment.

In the United States, however, we have stricter guidelines regarding immigration. How would we react to Germany's policies in our own government? Not calmly, I assure you.

Germany is now between the proverbial vice. If the government restricts immigration policies, they will be pleasing the violent factions and accusations will fly from the rest of the world that they are closing their doors in an attempt to "Frankenstein-ize" politics of the Third Reich.

If they don't, Germany will soon be bursting with immigrants who have no applicable job skills and dozens of relatives. Considering the German finances are still stretching to cover the forging of two governments (east and west), the burden of responsibility for thousands of non-citizens may be too much to bear.

Understanding Germany's dilemma is by no means condoning the violence that neo-Nazis are inflicting upon immigrants. Violence should never be considered a means for your wants to be satisfied through. But, recognize that this aberration is not the mass grouping of Hitler-ites that it appears and we should reserve our judgement of Germany, leaving past biases out of the picture, because they simply don't fit.



Letter to the Editor

NRA member and gun dealer targets gun control debate

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to the "War of Words" Jan. 27. The issue debated was gun control. First off, allow me to qualify myself for this rebuttal. I am a hunter and target-shooter. I am a federally-licensed firearms dealer. I am a lifetime member of the NRA. I am politically a moderate.

Both Ms. Smith and Mr. Prather made some valid points on this issue. However, I feel that Ms. Smith's credibility has been damaged by her misinformation of the people regarding a few firearms facts. Allow me to set the facts straight:

1) There are absolutely zero "plastic" handguns in the world. You have been watching too many Bruce Willis movies. Are you referring to the "Glock" or maybe the "Ram-line exacter?" These polymer-framed guns (the only "plastic" guns made) are mostly steel.

The Glock is 78 percent steel and the Ram-line is approximately the same. They both have steel inserts in the polymer frame to satisfy metal detectors, as well.

2) A ".358" magnum is not used in turkey hunting. It doesn't exist. However, the ".357" magnum does. It isn't used in turkey hunting, though. It also wasn't popularized in the "Dirty Harry" movies. The gun Eastwood used was a Smith and Wesson model 29 in .44 magnum.

3) The assault weapons mentioned were the AK-47 and the M-2. These in assault, full-auto form are not available to the general public.

However, the general public can obtain the semi-auto versions for sporting use. Full-auto weapons haven't been available to the general public without federal registration since the Gun Control Act of 1968.

I advocate a reasonable waiting period and a

background check before firearms purchases. This will make it more difficult for persons with criminal records and histories of mental instabilities to obtain firearms.

This may also reduce crimes by persons who are momentarily impassioned. This however, will not take firearms out of the hands of criminals as they rarely desire a legally-owned weapon in the first place.

It is my opinion that before stating one's view publicly, one must know the facts, to do otherwise is to misinform.

The misinformation of the public is dangerous and irresponsible. It promotes ignorance. Our life, liberty and pursuit of happiness are more seriously at risk of being destroyed by misinformation and ignorance.

John Grubbs

Presidential honeymoon fails to romance American public

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

The honeymoon is over and now President Clinton's past is coming back to haunt him.

With so many problems facing the nation, Clinton has chosen to focus his attention on a political area which he knows nothing about -- military affairs. Ending the ban on homosexuals in the armed forces has been at the top of Clinton's priority list during the first days of his administration.

Clinton has been in office two weeks and he has already shown me his incompetence as the nation's commander-in-chief.

Clinton's determination to end the 50-year-old exclusion of gays in the military obviously stems from his inability to grasp the purpose or structure of the armed forces.

This lack of understanding by Clinton is most certainly a direct result of his failure to serve in the military.

Despite overwhelming opposition by military brass, including Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff Colin Powell, Clinton plans to proceed with this plan to change the military's practice concerning homosexual service.

According to most polls, a majority of Americans oppose Clinton's plan as well. The Washington offices of senators and congressman alike have been flooded with calls and letters imploring an override of Clinton's

executive order.

The point most relevant to this issue is not whether homosexuality is right or wrong. It is what is best for our country's soldiers and their ability to defend and protect the nation.

Despite the expert opinions of the military's top officials, which have strongly advised against lifting the military

ban on gay service, Clinton feels his way is best.

In my mind, this very issue, which seemed insignificant during the presidential campaign, may well define the Clinton administration, in terms of both leadership and credibility.

My disappointment with this action of the Clinton administration is based on several factors.

The primary reason is that I feel Clinton could have found a more pertinent issue to focus on. Clinton ran his campaign on a barrage of economic initiatives to help stimulate and improve the economy. Although I did not support Clinton, I did expect his first order of business to be the introduction and implementation of a comprehensive economic blueprint. Clinton did stress the fact that he had

an economic plan developed during the campaign.

I believe that, at the very least, Clinton could have concentrated on something of more urgency than lifting

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the homosexual ban in branches of the military.

A second reason I oppose Clinton's plan is that the military's

top officials oppose lifting the ban on the basis that it would be detrimental to the morale and dedication of our

troops. If military leaders say that lifting the ban would harm the armed forces in any way, Clinton should heed their advice.

The military, out of necessity, is a selective institution.

There are weight, physical fitness and conduct requirements that are essential to the existence of an efficient and successful military.

If Clinton implements his plan, he will deny the military its ability to run itself.

Bill Clinton may have been a popular candidate during the election. However, Clinton's standing is likely to diminish rapidly if he continues to display such a blatant inability to use good judgment in leading the country.

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Sports

Govs, Lady Govs continue OVC drought

By JEFF GRIMES
Assistant sports editor

Austin Peay lost its twelfth straight basketball game Saturday night against Tennessee State, 93-68, in Nashville.

The Governors' loss tied the longest losing streak since Austin Peay lost twelve straight in the 1969-70 season under Coach George Fisher.

Austin Peay's record fell to 3-14 overall and 0-8 in the OVC for sole possession of last place in the conference. Tennessee State improved to 11-7 and 7-1.

The Tigers got the early lead when Carlos Rogers scored the first of his game-leading 23 points.

Carlos Meriwether scored the first of his team-leading 13 points to put the game at 7-2 two minutes into the game. TSU slowly began to pull away and reached a double-digit lead during a 13-0 run midway through the first half.

The Tigers lead built to 23 points, as Michael Moore closed the half on a layup for two of his 17 points, at 48-25.

The Governors came back in the second half and would get as close as 22 points before TSU increased their lead to 32 midway through the half.

Meriwether scored Austin Peay's last points on a three-point play with 15 seconds left in the game to make the final score 93-68.

John Jenkins scored 11 points for the Govs and Greg Franklin had 10. Rick Yudt failed to reach double figures for only the second time this season.

Tim Horton made 15 points for the Tigers and Monty Wilson 12 points and eight rebounds. Rogers, a former OVC Player of the Week, also had 13 rebounds for TSU.

Austin Peay shot 27 percent from the field for the first half and 38 percent for the game, while TSU countered with 58 percent marksmanship for the game.

Last Wednesday, the Govs dropped an OVC game to Middle Tennessee State 73-55, after taking a 6-point lead to the locker room at halftime.

Jenkins got Austin Peay on the board first, scoring the first of his 14 points.

Robert Taylor got MTSU on the board



NEGOTIATING THE LANE--Greg Franklin slices through the lane against Billy McCaffrey of Vanderbilt. (photo by Donna Lovett)

on his way to a season high 31 points for the Blue Raiders.

Middle Tennessee held the lead for most of the first half until Franklin hit a jump shot to put Austin Peay on top with six minutes left in the half.

The Govs finished the half with a 25-19 lead. Middle Tennessee shot 25 percent from the field for the half.

Warren Kidd, the nation's second leading rebounder, got into early foul difficulties and played only 18 minutes.

The Govs held Kidd to just four points, eleven under his average. However, Kidd managed to snare 10 rebounds for the Blue Raiders.

Austin Peay lost the lead early in the second half, as the Blue Raiders went on a tear, shooting 72 percent for the half.

Franklin led Austin Peay with 16 points, while Yudt chipped in with 10 points and eight rebounds.

The Govs played at No. 4 Cincinnati last night. The Bearcats lone loss was to No. 1 Indiana, who beat Austin Peay 107-61 on Dec. 11.

The Govs host Eastern Kentucky this

Saturday in a crucial Ohio Valley Conference match-up.

Carrie Thompson scored a career-high 23 points in the Lady Govs' 85-68 loss to Tennessee State Saturday night at the Gentry Complex in Nashville.

The loss dropped the Lady Govs to 3-14 overall and 2-6 in the Ohio Valley Conference. The Lady Tigers improved to 12-5, 5-3.

Austin Peay played without standout newcomer Tomika Secrest, who is on a day-to-day basis with an injury. Secrest, a former OVC Player of the Week, is the third leading scorer in the OVC.

The Lady Govs were led by Thompson, Michelle Matchinski with 12 points and 9 rebounds, Sonia White at 11 points and Georgie Vaughan 10.

Carolyn Adridge scored the first two points of the game on the way to her team-leading 21 points for the Lady Tigers as they went on a 7-0 run.

Tennessee State pulled out to a 17-point lead with seven minutes left in the



JEFFRIES FOR TWO--Betsy Jeffries launches a shot over a Murray State defender in the Lady Govs' OVC contest. (photo by Donna Lovett)

half before Austin Peay closed to within eight off a pair of free throws by Jametta Bland at the end of the half at 35-27.

Thompson made it a six-point ballgame early in the second half, the closest Austin Peay would get to the Lady Tigers.

TSU ran away to a 34-point lead with nine minutes left in the game.

The Lady Govs pulled back to end the game within a 17 point margin at 85-68.

Connie Swift scored 20 points for Tennessee State and Mimi Crenshaw poured in 18.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Govs dropped another OVC game to the Middle Tennessee Lady Raiders, 91-70, at the Murphy Athletic Center in Murfreesboro.

Austin Peay was led by Thompson and Betsy Jeffries with 15 points a piece. Vaughan had 13 and Matchinski 11.

Bland grabbed 13 rebounds and Jeffries pulled down 10.

Middle Tennessee State scored the first points of the game before the lead changed six times with MTSU ahead at the sixth and final lead change of the game.

Austin Peay stayed within 11 points for the rest of the half, shooting 56 percent from the field and closing the half on a pair of Jeffries' free throws to make the score 43-36.

Priscilla Robinson started the second half with two of her game-leading 19 points for the Lady Raiders.

The Lady Raiders began to pull away from Austin Peay, going on a 13-point run to give them a 26-point lead.

Middle Tennessee built a 28-point lead with six minutes left in the game before Austin Peay ended the game on a Matchinski jumper with three seconds left in the contest.

Austin Peay journeyed to Chicago State for a non-conference match-up last night.

The Lady Govs will return home to the Dave Aaron Arena against Eastern Kentucky Saturday at 5:15 p.m..

Battle of unbeatens, Greek titans highlights intramural slate

By BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor

With each team having played at least one game, the intramural basketball season is in full swing. Several key games early in the season highlight the next few evenings.

In a Greek All-Sports Trophy showdown in the men's open league, unbeaten Pike Gold will battle Sigma Chi Black in the opener tonight. In an intra-fraternal affair, the Kappa Sigma Gators and War-Mongers will tip off at 6 p.m.

In other men's open action, a battle of unbeatens will pit Campus Most Wanted against

the Run-n-Gun Express tomorrow at 5 p.m.

In the men's under-6 league, Pike Gold, who was 1-1 at press time, will play Sigma Chi Blue, who stands at 2-1, in the nightcap tonight with Greek All-Sports Trophy implications.

In women's action, BDP will play the Grannies in a match-up of unbeatens tomorrow at 7 p.m. Chi Omega will play Alpha Delta Pi tonight at 7 p.m. in yet another Greek match-up. The Hoopsters vs. Alpha Kappa Psi game, originally scheduled for tomorrow night, has been moved to tonight at 8 p.m.

The Loaded Guns are out to a quick 3-0 start

in the men's open league, behind a potent offense that averages over 88 points per game. The Guns knocked off the previously unbeaten Kappa Sigma Gators 72-63 Monday night. The only other unbeaten team left in the division is Pike Gold, which has been off for two weeks.

In a more balanced open division, six out of seven teams have one win. Run-n-Gun Express and Campus Most Wanted are tied for first place with 1-0 records, while four other teams are battling for third place with 1-1 slates.

The Killebrew Big Guns are coasting through their under-6 division with a 3-0 mark.

The Guns have already beaten the division's two other contenders, who will battle for second place rights tonight.

Once again, the Rawlins High Rollers are high-rolling through their division at 3-0. Second place is up for grabs, with the other three teams sporting 1-2 marks.

In women's action, the Grannies and BDP will do battle for first place tomorrow night. The Untouchables, who have lost to both of the first place squads, stand at 1-2 following a heartbreaking 25-24 overtime loss at the hands of BDP Monday night.

Big D from Big D big in Super Bowl; Hoosiers climb to top

Well, Super Bowl XXVII is now over, and aside from a few commercials, it was pretty much a laugher from the second quarter on.



By **BYRON SHIVE**
sports editor

One thing is certain—there were some sure bets Sunday in Pasadena. First, Michael Jackson was lip-syncing the halftime show. Second, there was a barrage of new commercials, and lastly, that the NFC representative would once again win the Super Bowl over the hapless AFC. (In fact, the last time the AFC won the Big Dance was back in 1983, when the Los Angeles Raiders drubbed the Washington Redskins, 38-9.)

Following a first quarter blocked punt that led to a Buffalo touchdown, it seemed like there was hope once more for the AFC (Always Foul-up Championships). Then, Dallas scored and scored and scored and . . .

The Dallas defense produced more turnovers than an early morning

bakery, resulting in repeated scores for the 'Boys. The Cowboys' defensive performance brought back memories of the best defense to have haunted the NFL--the smothering Steel Curtain, which included four Hall of Famers and a few others who may arrive in Canton before long. That dynasty brought four rings back to Pittsburgh throughout the 1970's.

The Dallas D would have beaten the Bills themselves, 21-17, had it not been for a little premature showboating on the part of Leon Lett, who wound up fumbling away a sure touchdown in the closing moments--not that the Cowboys needed the insurance points!

Just what kind of effect did the league's No. 1 defense have on the game? Well, for starters, they held the perennial NFL all-purpose yardage leader, Thurman Thomas, to just 19 yards rushing, 10 yards receiving, while having his ankle sprained and losing one fumble that led to a Dallas score.

Secondly, a Super Bowl record nine turnovers, two defensive scores, four sacks and a Joe Theismann-like injury to Bill quarterback Jim Kelly overshadowed the usual effective

performance by the Dallas offense.

However, the biggest impact by the Big D from Big D was two crucial goal-line stands in the second quarter, when the game was far from decided, that netted just a field goal for the Bills.

The scary thing for the rest of the league is that these Cowboys are a youthful, confident bunch that are going to be the team to beat for a long while!

To sum everything up, I think Jim Kelly said it best: "We had nine turnovers. You can't beat a college team doing that!"

Now, aside from the Pro Bowl this weekend, sports fans will be turning their sights toward other affairs, like National Snipe Hunting season, which opens next week!

At any rate, Indiana became the fifth different No. 1 team this week. However, the Hoosiers have to visit No. 8 Iowa, who is unbeaten at home this year, on Saturday.

The Hawkeyes, who have already beaten No. 5 Michigan, are playing on pure emotion now, following the death of starter, Chris Street.

Kentucky has risen to No. 2 and are eyeing a No. 1 seed in the

Southeast Regional in a few weeks.

The 'Cats have already beaten top-ranked Indiana this season, which has those in the Bluegrass talking about the Hoosiers' No. 1 ranking.

Kansas lost the No. 1 ranking with a 15-point loss to Long Beach State, but the Jayhawks can account for the Hoosiers' other loss, though.

Cincinnati has quietly slipped into the No. 4 spot with a 15-1 record. The Bearcats' lone loss was on the road at Indiana back on Dec. 19.

Rounding out the Top 5 is North Carolina, who suffered a 26-point loss to Wake Forest this week. A possible Final Four candidate, the 'Heels have a date at arch-rival No. 6 Duke tonight.

With Georgia Tech beating No. 1 Duke and then losing to the College of Charleston in the same week, and the two-time defending champion Blue Devils losing three games on three consecutive Sundays, and lastly, a current No. 1 that has lost to not only the No. 2 team, but the No. 3 team as well, it is shaping up to be a roller coaster ride until April 5, when the Battle on the Bayou in New Orleans will decide who truly is the top team in the nation!

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Features

AP entrepreneurs begin new business

By DARCY HARTZ
features editor

All of the skills, theories and concepts we learn here in college will hopefully prepare us for life in the "real world." However, two Austin Peay students are already putting those skills to work.

Larry Perry and Ralph Smith are the owners and operators of their own screen printing business, Perry Smith Diversified (PSD).

Both senators on SGA, Perry and Smith discovered that their combined talents could be quite profitable. With Perry's artistic talents and Smith's knowledge of accounting and bookkeeping PSD was formed.

"My talents and his talents combined make us a valuable resource," Perry said.

In its first month of operation the company has printed the t-shirts for the Minority Affairs Lock In and the Alpha Sweethearts. PSD has quite a few other projects in the works and places a great emphasis on customer satisfaction.

"Our goal is to provide the campus with the highest quality products at reasonable process," Smith said.

PSD has a somewhat unique feature in that they make individual orders unlike larger companies which require minimum orders. They also specialize in original artwork.

In addition to individual orders, PSD is working on a sales package for organizations on campus.

As for the future, both are quite optimistic. Not only would they like to see the company continue past college, but they are looking to expand into other areas.



BUSINESSMEN AT WORK-- Larry Perry and Ralph Smith discuss a new T-shirt design for their newly formed screen printing business, Perry Smith Diversified. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Ultimately, they hope to have their own line of clothing, similar to the "Skid" or "Bum" lines currently on the market. Becoming an investment company may also be in the future for PSD. Both owners are interested in finding people with new ideas and providing the financial backing for them.

Foster grannies nurture children at learning center

By CAROLYN WILSON
guest writer

A 3-year-old boy accidentally falls while running in the playground. An elderly woman rushes to his side, comforting the crying child.

As she checks his small frame and finding no damage, she enthusiastically gives him a hug.

"It'll be alright," she said.

She patiently explains to the child what can happen to him when he runs on rocks.

Again, she gives him a hug and pacifies his pain.

It is group time in the classroom of 3 and 4-year olds. The children sit close together on the carpeted floor, surrounding the head teacher.

Suddenly, a beautiful woman with silver hair walks into the classroom.

The teacher announces, "Granny Fruity is here. Can we all say good morning?"

The children respond in unison, "Good morning Granny Fruity."

One by one, they leave the group session and run to the silver haired woman and affectionately give her a hug.

Moments such as these are reflections of the Austin Peay State University Child Learning Center's "Foster Grandparents Program," a student and faculty, on site, child care service.

The "Foster Grandparent Program," in conjunction with APSU, is provided by the Clarksville Community Action Agency, a subdivision of the Department of Human Services.

The program was developed in 1990 to assist preschool children from various APSU families with a nurturing environment while their parents fulfill academic and employment obligations during the day.

The program also provides nurturing to children who may have special developmental needs.

There are currently five foster grandparents participating in the APSU Child Learning Center's "Foster Grandparents Program." They are: Jennie Fluker, 70, Gurtha Hogue, 70, Ann Christian, 70, Trudy York, 67, and Dana Fletcher, 67.



Participants entering the program are expected to attend a two-week educational obligation before entering the program, which is sponsored by the Community Action Agency.

As an on-going educational objective, the agency provides a monthly in-service program where participants review literature, lectures and films.

After participants complete the selection process, they are interviewed by the preschool teacher. The participant then interviews the teacher to ensure compatibility.

According to Blanche Wilson, director of the APSU Child Learning Center, "The teacher and the grandparent must be homogeneous."

"It is important that they can work together toward the benefit of the child," she said.

After the grandparent is selected, they then receive an "assignment sheet" on a particular child, stressing the

assessed areas to work on, the grandparents task with the child and the desired results expected from the child with the grandparent's involvement.

Fluker, who is assigned to a 4-year-old with a hearing disability said, "It helps me and it helps them too."

"Besides, I can't find a job at this age," she said.

Fluker has been with the program for two and a half years.

Hogue, who has experienced the loss of eight family members during the past two years said, "If I didn't have these children, I think I would be in a mental institution."

"I think it's just great that APSU and Human Services worked this program out," she said.

Hogue said that the APSU Child Learning Center is "a wonderful place where the children are fed and taken good care of."

Hogue has been with the program for two and a half years.

York, who has been with the "Foster Grandparent Program" during the last three years, briefly described some of her tasks with the children.

"I watch them while they are down for their naps, eat lunch with them and try to help them with conflicts," she said.

"Children need special attention and love," she said.

Fluker said she "really has enjoyed her year working in the program."

Christian, the first foster grandparent to work at the center, shared her feelings about the program.

"The students and faculty should bring their children here," she said.

All the "grannies" agree that the "Foster Grandparent Program" is a great way of getting out of the house and sharing the love that they all so generously want to share.

Art Scene

•Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity will have an information session at 6 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 4, for all interested men.

This will be held in Room 235 of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

•There will be a Community Concert Association on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the concert theater in the Music/Mass Communication Building. Featuring the Warsaw Soloists with Hungarian pianist Klara Wuertz. Admission is free to association members and APSU students only.

•Visiting artists John Wood and Laurie Snyder, photographers, will conduct a workshop and give a slide presentation of their work Feb. 8 at Austin Peay State University.

Presented by the APSU department of art and Center for the Creative Arts, both events are free and open to the public.

The artists will conduct a workshop in monoprint and cyanotype from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Room 404 of the Trahern Fine Arts Building. Participation in hands-on activities is by reservation only; however, the workshop is open for observation.

The 7 p.m. slide presentation in

Traherm 401 will feature an overview of the artists' work with non-silver photography, photo-collage and montage. Both artists work between printmaking and photography, collage and books.

For more information, contact the APSU department of art at 648-7333.

•"Ms. Represented: a women's artists' invitational," will be on exhibit at Austin Peay State University's Trahern Gallery Feb. 8 through March 2.

Presented by the APSU department of art and Center for the Creative Arts, the exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

A panel discussion will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. March 2 in Room 401 of the Trahern Fine Arts Building. In recognition and celebration of Women's History Month in March, a closing reception also will be held March 2 from 7:30-9 p.m.

The exhibit will include such works as ceramic and porcelain sculpture, oil paintings, charcoal drawings and hand-colored photographs.

For more information, telephone the APSU department of art at 648-7333.

Gurley to perform Whiteley story

The Center for the Creative Arts at Austin Peay State University will present The Diary of Opal Whiteley Tuesday, Feb. 9, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass

In 1920, "The Diary of Opal Whiteley" was published by the "Atlantic Monthly." Hailed as a work of genius and capturing the essence of the spirit of childhood, the diary became a national best-seller.

But because of the diary's brilliance, people soon began to question whether one so young could have written it, and Ms. Whiteley quickly was assailed as a fraud.

Was the childhood diary a fraud, written by an adult hungry for publicity, or was it simply the genius of a disturbed young girl? In her one-woman show, Nan Gurley brings the diary to life again and tells the mysterious tale of the life of Opal Whiteley.

Gurley began her acting career at the age of 8 as Helen Keller in "The Miracle Workers". Since then, she has been seen in: "Steel Magnolias", "The Marriage of Figaro" and The Rep's production of "Baby." She also has appeared as featured soloist with the Nashville Symphony and has several commercial credits.

She is an award-winning songwriter and received awards for one of two instructional television series written for WDCN-Channel 8. Gurley also co-wrote the music for Jesse Hill Ford's Drumwright, which premiered at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville.

For additional information, telephone the APSU Center for the Creative Arts at 648-7876.



Communication Building. The 8 p.m. performance is free and open to the public.

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NPC sorority women welcome new members

A week of hard work and anticipation came to a close on Saturday marking the end of a successful rush for all NPC sororities.

The women of Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega and Kappa Delta hosted rush parties for prospective members, and on Saturday morning many excited faces tore open their invitations and raced up the steps of Ellington to their new sisters.

The new alpha members of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority are Jennifer Bennett, Sarah Buchanan, Jobi Bumpus, Elysia Bmsweller, Nicki Fields, Sherry Grove, Sonia Holz, Rixeny Laws, Terri Magrans, Cary McCain, Dana Minchey, Jessica

Reneger, Laura Russell, Tamara Tyler and Jenny Wood.

Chi Omega Women's Fraternity welcomes Amy Bigger, Becky Biggs, Ellen Cagel, Dawn Downey, Becki Fulghum, Garlan Gregory, Jennifer Hayes, Laura Hunt, Amanda Johnson, Melissa McConnell, Shelly Story, Angelica Strauss, Katina Sykes, Michelle Woolweaver and Buffy Yurko.

The 1993 spring pledges of Kappa Delta Sorority include Alicia Battle, Delicia Battle, Margaret Bowers, Jeri Kay Buckner, Candy Byard, Alex Keller, Denise Landon, Amanda Lewis, Lori Lynn, Michelle Peters, Rebecca Shearer, Peggy Smith, Angela Vaughn, Tanisha Wilson and Amy Winters.

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The Department of Engineering Technology wishes to hire 3 Engineering Technology majors. Need to have completed Design Graphics and Computer-Aided Drafting to assist students in these areas and to hold these labs in the Marks Building open after hours. Must be mature and responsible; seniors preferred. Contact SFAO.

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HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY MONDAY

Monday - Saturday 11 a.m. - Till

Sunday 1 p.m. - 12 a.m.

MUST BE 21 DURING EVENING HOURS

University Programs Council's

Events For February

Feb. 8



"WHO SHOT JFK?"
Covert Action In America
a multimedia presentation
by political humorist
BOB HARRIS

Feb. 10



Hypnotist
Ricky Kalmon
will keep you on the edge of
your seat and laughing
hysterically from beginning to
end

Feb. 17



A pianist/composer
with a twist,
RICHARD KASTLE
performs a wonderful
array of selections from
master composers Liszt,
Mozart, Beethoven, and
Gershwin

Feb. 4th

"SNEAKERS"

From the writer/director of the all-time favorite,
"Field of Dreams" comes this sparkling adventure,
and whose dazzling script, delightful characters
and super-speed storytelling will keep your
audience on the edge-of-your-seat! Starring: Robert
Redford, Dan Aykroyd and River Phoenix. (PG-13)
In the Clement Aud.

Feb. 18

"THE ADVENTURES OF MILO AND OTIS"

A mischievous kitten named
Milo and his best friend, a
puppy called Otis, embark on
a series of wonderful adven-
tures in this Japanese hit
narrated by Dudley Moore. (G)
In the Gameroom.

February 1993

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 UNITY DINNER Harvi Griffin in Clement Aud.	2	3	4 Movie: "SNEAKERS" at 7 p.m. in Clement Aud.	5	6
7	8 Speaker: BOB HARRIS "Who Shot JFK?" at noon in Ballroom	9	10 Hypnotist Ricky Kalmon at 7 p.m. in Clement Aud.	11	12	13
14 GALEN & SAUD LIVE JAZZ BAND	15	16	17 Pianist RICHARD KASTLE at 7 p.m. in Clement Aud.	18 Movie: "THE ADVENTURES OF MILO AND OTIS" at 7 p.m. in Gameroom	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
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Happy Valentine's Day

**Coming
Attractions**

in
March

March 2 - Fashion Show
March 4 - Movie: "A League of Their Own"
March 27 - SPRING FORMAL
"A Night in Monte Carlo"

**UPC wishes you a safe and
happy SPRING BREAK
March 5 through 13**