

"I Have a dream..."

LifeChoices Celebrates Black History Month February 1996

Think of the Possibilities

Year Information of Austin Peay

Elizabeth Van Dyke, current occupant of the Roy Acuff Chair of excellence for the Creative Arts, will star in a performance of "Zora Neale Hurston: The Woman, The Artist, and The Times in Which She Lived" Saturday, Feb. 17. General admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the Music Ticket Office from 2-6 p.m. Feb. 13-16 and at 7 p.m. preceding the performance.

A tour of Israel and Jordan is slated for July 22-Aug. 1. The cost is approximately \$2,250, which includes air fare to and from Nashville, all lodging, breakfast and dinner daily, in-depth sightseeing, entrance fees to all selected locations and a full-time tour director. The trip is open to students, faculty and members of the community. The application deadline is set for Feb. 20 and must be accompanied by a \$100 deposit, while \$400 is due March 26, and the balance is due April 19. For more information contact Christian at 648-7612 or call the office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

The International Lecture Series is sponsoring "APSU Study Abroad and Exchange Programs: How Can You Get Involved?" today from noon-1 p.m. in the Executive Dining Room.

Counseling and Testing Services—Spring Semester Workshops: "Relaxation Training," Wednesdays, Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 12-1 p.m. This is a session for the "stressed out" who need to be pumped for a while.

"Intimate Connections, Relationship Enhancement," Wednesdays, Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 3-4 p.m. (three week commitment required). Career Exploration: *Tuesday, March 12, from 3-4 p.m. *Wednesday, March 27, 12 p.m.

Sign up for workshops and for location, call 648-6162.

Survivors of Rape Trauma Support Group (SORT) is a confidential service open to all female APSU students, staff, faculty and friends. For location and more information, call Maryann Fedyk at the APSU Counseling Center at 648-6162, or Cindy Long of the Harriet Cohn Center at 648-8126.

Extended Education: A workshop on "Accessing the Internet" will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 13. Instructed by Dr. James Henson, the course is free and will be held in Kimbrough, Room 119. The course will introduce students to local Internet providers and their services, including costs, hardware and software requirements and support services. Representatives from Midwest Internet and U.S. Internet will provide the presentation. For more information or to register, call 648-7816.

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay community since 1929

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8 Pages



February honors African Americans

By KIEZHA SMITH
editor-in-chief

In honor of Black History Month, campus and community groups have joined forces to present a wide variety of events in February designed to broaden awareness of historically-forgotten African American heritage and heroes.



Marilyn Thornton-Tribble

Woodward Library unveiled the traveling exhibit, "Before Freedom Came," on Feb. 1 at the main level. The exhibit is part of the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibits Show (S.I.T.E.S.) and features posters and artifacts of

19th century slavery.

According to Dr. Donald Joyce, dean of Library and Media Services, the library has hosted two other S.I.T.E.S. exhibits and must plan years in advance to rent them.

"We're now booking for 1998," he said. "We try and get them every two years if we can."

Joyce said the library paid \$2,500 for the rental of the exhibit in 1994. Students have been trained to give tours of the exhibit and will be doing so for the remainder of the month.

At the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center each Wednesday in February, a different, current black film will be featured. The movies begin at 7 p.m. on Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28 and refreshments will be served.

While the library exhibit continues through the month of February and the Black Film Festival offers four opportunities for attendance, other Black History Month events are once-in-a-lifetime.

*On Saturday, Feb. 10, the African American Cultural Center will sponsor a "Gospel Extravaganza" in Clement Auditorium at 7 p.m. Fifteen churches statewide have committed to bring their voices for a free concert, coordinated by Shirley Rainey. *The African American Cultural Center

will house a Holistic Health Symposium on Feb. 11, from 3-5 p.m. Resident assistants from Housing/Residence Life are coordinating this event.

*Monday, Feb. 12, African American storyteller and folksinger Marilyn Thornton-Tribble will perform African songs and stories at the Kimbrough Auditorium from 4-6 p.m.

*MultiEthnic Services Office is sponsoring a lock-in at the African American Cultural Center on Friday, Feb. 16 from 10 p.m. - 6 a.m. Plans for the evening include a movie, snacks and discussion opportunities for the students.

The lock-in is one of several annual events that take place at Austin Peay in celebration of Black History Month.

Elizabeth Van Dyke, 1996 Roy Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Center for the Creative Arts, will perform "Zora Neale Hurston: The Woman, The Artist and The Times in Which She Lived," on Saturday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. General admission for the one-show show is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Van Dyke, a nationally known actress and writer, will portray Harlem Renaissance writer Zora Neale Hurston in a 90-minute dialogue that chronicles the rise and fall of this great Southern African American novelist and playwright. The show is sponsored by the Center for the Creative Arts.

*On Monday, Feb. 19, the African American Cultural Center will present "An Evening with General Sessions Judge Charles



Judge Charles Bush

Bush," Bush is the first African American judge appointed to Montgomery County General Sessions Court. The event will be held in Clement Auditorium from 5-7 p.m.

*Johnnie Cochran, internationally known for his defense of football legend O.J. Simpson and pop superstar Michael Jackson, will give a speech, "Putting the Unity Back Into the Community," on Feb. 25, at 7:30



Freshmen Makeba Webb and LaTresia Benson view a trunk full of various African artifacts in the Woodward Library. The exhibit will be displayed throughout the month of February.

(photo by A. R. Segelke)

p.m. in the Dunn Center. Admission for APSU faculty, staff and students is free and available to the public at \$5 for adults and \$2 for non-APSU students.

Wrapping up Black History Month will be the Dance of Color, held on Feb. 29 in the Clement Auditorium at 7 p.m. A modern dance troupe will perform student-choreographed selections, sponsored by the African American Student Association.

Black History Month was begun by Dr.

Carter G. Woodson. Woodson, a founder of the Association for the Study of African American Life and History, first celebrated Negro History in February of 1928. He chose the week between the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln (Feb. 12) and Frederick Douglass (Feb. 17), distributing information to schools and teachers nationwide.

In 1976, the Association extended its week of history to a month and replaced "negro" with "black."

Candidates narrowed for VP of academic affairs

By ALICIA MOREHEAD
managing editor

The candidates for the position of vice president of academic affairs have been narrowed from 90 to approximately 12, according to Dr. David Snyder, chairman of the Search Committee.

The university has been

receiving applications for the position since September, and the committee began the narrowing process in early November.

Members of the committee are checking references of potential candidates, and Snyder hopes to narrow the number of candidates down to three-five.

"We are not sure how long this process is going to take, but

we hope to be through with it in a couple of weeks," Snyder said.

"The most important thing is to get the most qualified applicant."

When the candidates have been narrowed to that point, they will be invited to campus for two days.

They will be interviewed by a variety of organizations,

including the Search Committee, the Student Government Association, and the Faculty Senate.

The Search Committee will then present an unranked list to APSU President Dr. Sal Rinnella. Rinnella will make the final decision.

The new vice president of academic affairs will be taking Dr. John Butler's position.

Butler announced his resignation last Spring, citing his desire to return to the classroom. Butler is a tenured professor of Biology.

Snyder is hoping the new vice president of Academic Affairs will be announced on March 15, but he strongly emphasizes that is a tentative date and is subject to change.

Library stays open later on Sundays

By ANGIE HARVILLE
staff writer

Woodward Library is offering more access to Austin Peay students this semester.

The library is now open until midnight on Sundays, as compared to it previous closing time of 10 p.m.

The new hours are in response to a resolution passed in the Student Government Association last semester.

"They have asked us to stay open, and we will. We did not do a poll or survey of it. We just did it," said Dr. Donald Joyce, dean of the library.

This is not the first time students have voiced their concerns about the library hours, according to Joyce. "When they came to us before, we did do a survey, and it did show that students were coming in."

"This time, we just actually changed our time. Although it puts a strain on the staff, it's only one night," Joyce said.

Jeremy Faulk, a senior majoring in English, is the SGA senator that sponsored the bill.

"I think it's important for our university and for us as students to utilize our facilities to the best of our abilities," he said.

Faulk expressed his concern for

the lack of publicity regarding the new hours and the effect it may have on the number of students using the library.

"I think one of the reasons that the library isn't being used as much during the later hours is because it hasn't been publicized very well. I haven't seen any information in the library."

"I was there the first night it was open until about 11:30 p.m. A lot of students were using the computer lab. However, if people don't know the library is open, then they're not going to come," he said.

Faulk maintained that the numbers will not be extremely high initially, and the library should announce the new hours better.

"The support of the resolution is not just in agreeing to open the library, it's also about putting forth effort to try and make it work," Faulk said.

Kelly Wilkerson, a junior history major, is one of the students that works in the library, both at the circulation desk and in the computer lab.

"I think it's too early in the semester for most people to see results. I think more people will come in as the semester progresses," Wilkerson said.

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Sophomores Rod Peterson and James Page lipsync for onlookers in the UC on Monday afternoon. Kramer International added effects and taped the students' performances for them to keep.

(photo by A. R. Segelke)

Express yourself

By KAY WALLEN LUTTRUL
staff writer

Your Valentine's Day can be much more successful this year if you are willing to take a couple of afternoons learning how to open up and let it all out.

All of those words you have been trying to say and just did not know how can now find a way out to the person needing to hear them.

"We have a tendency to forget that all of life is a relationship, in one form or another, until sometimes it's too late," said Betty McDuguld, counselor at APSU, who planned this year's relationship enhancement workshop, titled "Intimate Connections." McDuguld will be the coordinator of the group.

Counseling Services is offering the three-session workshop on Wednesday afternoons, 3-4 p.m., Feb. 7, 14 and 21. The workshops are free-of-charge and completely confidential.

They will be held in Ellington, Room 315.

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Campus communitiy needs 'destressing'

By KAY WALLEN LUTTRILL
staff writer

It used to be called "burnout." The sufferer experiences headaches, fatigue, depression and a reluctance to go to work everyday. There is a preoccupation with petty aspects of job assignments and feelings of guilt and/or inadequacy.

It is still one of the top dangers in jobs that deal with the problems of others, such as counseling and teaching, but it has a new name. The politically correct, and descriptively more accurate term today is "compassion fatigue."

Counseling Services in Ellington has put together a program to deal with this problem here on campus. The program, titled "Mastering

Executive Stress," is confidential and free of charge.

It is open to students and faculty and will consist of four, one-hour sessions each Wednesday afternoon from 12-1 p.m. in Ellington, Room 315.

Dr. Ron Oakland, Counseling Services, will be the coordinator. "Each session will build on the last but also be independent," Oakland said. "This way, if a session is missed, you can still attend the others and know what's going on."

Secondary Traumatic Stress Disorder (STSD), the clinical name for compassion fatigue, can be experienced by anyone, student or teacher alike.

STSD develops when the

problems of others become the problems of the helper. There is a loss of perspective, coupled with a feeling of helplessness to resolve the problem.

"We see STSD in people who have a feeling of over-responsibility. We attempt to help them with reassessment of what their role is," Oakland said.

"Our culture teaches us to take on too much, to be helpful to others. The problem comes when there is no solid base in the individual."

This usually takes the form of individuals who will take care of everyone else, but ignore their own basic needs, according to Oakland.

While STSD can develop in response to major traumas, it is

more often an accumulation of daily hassles, Oakland said.

"For the body, stress is a poison. While we may know in our minds that we shouldn't be giving in to these stressors, our bodies don't realize it. We have to teach our bodies to de-stress. They don't know it instinctively."

The goal of these sessions is to teach participants how to de-stress themselves. The first session will deal with giving everyone a more complete understanding of the disease, its causes and symptoms.

Participants will then fill out self-evaluation forms and receive instruction in Benson's Relaxation Response.

Campus crimes

There were three reported crimes this past week.

•On Jan. 29, at 10:03 a.m., a theft of property was reported in Trahern.

•On Jan. 27, at 7:17 p.m., a car was burglarized in the R.O.T.C. Armory Lot.

•Earlier that day at 2:07 p.m., there was an aggravated burglary reported in Miller. There are three types of

burglaries and aggravated burglary is one of them. An aggravated burglary is entering a dwelling, with permission, with the intent to commit a felony or theft. This is classified as a felony from a Class D to a Class C felony.

A burglary is entering a private structure other than a dwelling without permission from the owner with the intent to commit a felony or theft. This is classified as a felony from a Class D to a Class C felony.

Especially aggravated burglary is the third type. It is the same thing as aggravated burglary, with the addition of seriously injuring the victim. This is a Class B felony.

Counseling services

continued from page 2

The focus will be how to enrich any relationship, not just male/female relationships, by learning good communication techniques. It will also focus on how to distinguish between good communication and bad communication.

"Of course, how willing the participants are to self-disclosure will determine how successful the sessions will be," McDuguld said.

"The format will be an informal group session, if we can get enough people who are willing to talk about their problems," she said.

"We typically have more females than males, but we encourage the men to join. They contribute valuable view points on any subject."

McDuguld said this workshop is a great opportunity

for someone who is having difficulties with a relationship for instance.

Feedback will be given. Resolutions sought by problem brought to the group will be discussed.

Past workshops produced good communication between couples and friends.

McDuguld has observed in the past, there is usually few strong leaders in the group who get things up and running. Others then feel more about joining in and not their own feelings problems.

"Our purpose is to help people discover their own feelings. McDuguld added. The goal is to solve the problem by putting it in a safe environment.

"Stress is like gun. It comes with the baggage," Oakland said.

Library gets later hours

continued from page 1

the computer lab.

"I think it's too early in the semester for most people to see results. I think more people will come in as the semester progresses," Wilkerson said.

Some students share differing opinions about the new hours. Jill Petrey, a freshman prepharmacy major, supports the library's decision to remain open later on Sundays.

"I think it's good because it's not open late on Friday and Saturday. I can catch up on my studies on Sunday when people are coming home from the weekend and making noise. It gives me a place to study other than the dorm room," Petrey said.

Melissa Cunningham, a junior education major, agrees. "I think it's a great idea. I have more of an opportunity to use the

facilities made available to the students by the university," she said.

On the other hand, Tiffney Cross, a social work major, said, "I don't think the library should be open until midnight unless it's exam time. But, if it's going to stay open, I think it should be advertised more because nobody knows about it. I wouldn't have known about it if my roommate hadn't have told me."

Elias Ek, a mass communication and business major, works in the computer lab during the new hours. He supports the new hours based upon the results he has seen in the lab.

"There are a lot of people in the lab. I definitely think it's paying off to be open that late. There are plenty of people using it," he said.

This Week in SGA...

Because of the university being closed last Thursday night, SGA's weekly meeting was held Monday.

The Liberal Arts Task Force, which is comprised mainly of faculty, circulated a proposed general education core document. This document was circulated to the students and faculty of Austin Peay for discussion and debate.

An obvious change from the current core in the proposal is a clause that reads "It was felt that computer literacy is not necessarily in the purview of an essential liberal arts core. It may simply be a lower-division state requirement."

The task force also proposed to change the requirement for historical literacy. It proposed that students take nine hours including

American History 2010 and 2020 that is currently required. The task force proposed that students meet a requirement which would provide a historical/cultural/multicultural perspective for understanding the world.

According to the proposal, courses for this requirement could be generated from a variety of departments and the objective of the requirement is "to create the understanding that American history does not exist in a vacuum."

Amy Spiceland, freshman senator, wrote a resolution to support the General Education core with three adjustments. Spiceland proposed that the computer literacy course remain a part of the core. She also supported the addition of a world culture course, but she suggested the world culture course should become an additional alternative to fulfill the current six hour requirement, instead of an extra three hours to make the total requirement for history nine hours.

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Opinion

February gives AP black history focus

Feb. 7, 1996

The All State

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to say that the achievements of Black Americans have gone unnoticed is a truth that is discussed in the academic community. But exactly for this reason that our federal government has declared that February will be more known as Black History Month.

But we at The All State, while in support of the annual celebration of Black History Month, wish to reprimand the university community for leaving the study of Black history to the remaining 11 months of the year. We would like to ask those in charge of academia why the achievements of Black Americans are only studied in February.

The narrow scope of Black history is not only dishonest, but downright insulting to the accomplishments of the African-Americans. Why should the only time we hear about the life of Rosa Parks and James Meredith occur in the month of February? Rosa Parks stood her ground and kept her dignity, refusing to let her name be on the back of the bus.

James Meredith was the first black student to attend the University of Alabama. One can only imagine the courage it took these two great

Americans to hold their ground and face the injustices of their era.

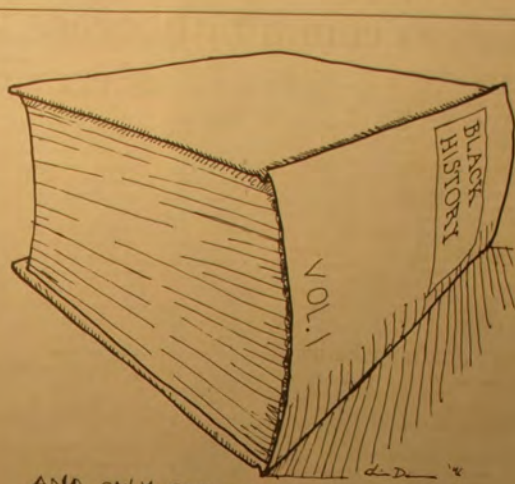
And who can forget the stories we have heard about the greatest civil rights leader of our time? Martin Luther King, Jr. is the king of the American civil rights movement.

King was an unapologetic man of prayer, and he was adamant in his support of equal rights for all. King's methods for realizing his goals were completely peaceful; he never once raised a hand against his white oppressors. And King never promoted others to use force to achieve their goals.

But King's life mirrors that of a character in a Shakespearean tragedy. His life and legacy of non-violence eventually came to an end in Memphis when he was murdered for his dream.

So, The All State would like to ask the campus community to study the lives of our great civil rights leaders on a year-round basis, not merely an annual month given to us at random by the federal government.

Our nation has rich diversity of culture and ethnicity. We at The All State believe that a good way of accentuating this historical fact is the study of our great leaders of peace and equality.



AND ONLY ONE MONTH A YEAR TO STUDY IT IN.

Credit card companies slink off with the profits

By Lane Crawley
Staff Opinion Editor

It seems these days everyone is offering credit cards at every corner. They fall out of magazines, newspapers, and there are vendors offering slinkies to the applicants. The university offers its own card, along with six other companies and organizations with ads on their over campus.

Credit cards are fun, I can remember my first. To me, that rectangular plastic in my hand was a sign of power and responsibility. I could go out and buy my pick from anything from the mall I wanted that cost as much as \$500. I felt like a serious monetary person to be reckoned with.

During my graduation year I found myself unemployed and in the hole almost eighty dollars. I remember being asked how I was to pay off all that debt. I thought about credit cards that they're too easy to use. Is there anyone who hasn't lied on a credit card? I once put my jobless self down for a

thirty-thousand-dollar a year job on one application.

I have found credit to be less personable than cash and therefore I tend to spend with credit much more frivolously. Habits develop too quickly when it comes to throwing out your Visa/Mastercard.

I must confess to having charged such crud as clocks, photographs, candy, and even a book of matches.

One thing that I have figured out the hard way is that credit card companies and banks don't offer squat unless it makes money for them. With all of the fine print it's easy to get screwed.

Has anyone ever tried reading the entire credit agreement? I know I haven't; that document is like the Declaration of Independence.

One should always be careful and watch out for credit schemes. When charging something, it's best to only purchase tangible items. Food, for example, is something that should never show up on a credit card bill, for after it's eaten, there's nothing to show for it.

Along with the almost 20 per cent interest rates and finance charges, monthly payments can add up. The

first time one finds him or herself unable to pay his debts completely off, that person should destroy the card(s). Allowing bills to get higher than payments is a sign of control lost.

The thing is that credit cards can breed irresponsibility and the habit of everlasting debt. I shudder at the thought of asking a friend to loan me five bucks to make copies of something for class. However, I can without fear borrow freely and generously from Chase Manhattan to buy six CDs and a stereo I don't need.

Credit cards are passed out to anyone because they make money to those who pass them. We can borrow and borrow with an astronomical rate of interest because of the number of people who default.

The bottom line being that credit cards are bear traps waiting for someone to come along so that they can sink their jaws into whomever dares enter its domain. For most traditional students that I know of, APR is unbelievably high, especially for those who have no job.

It's a must to be extra careful when making purchases with plastic. Remember, it's a high priced loan and not free money. The good news is that if one must use credit, as sometimes is necessary, there are lower-priced credit cards out there.

Anyone can receive a nationwide list of low-interest credit cards by sending a check or money order for \$4 to Bankcard Holders of America, 524 Branch Drive, Salem VA 24153. Good luck.

Letters to the Editor

Lackadaisical letters to the editor drive editor-in-chief to dialogue

By MEZHA SMITH
Editor in Chief

Shockingly enough, I do have a sense of humor. But let me tell you what I don't find amusing: the editor solely written so the writer may use his name in an apparently feel important. I use the pronouns "him" and "her" because I have yet to receive a letter of this caliber from a student. I have, however, had a rash of letters from two male students asking me for a private meeting.

Now, you that I am indeed reading this up, I've included a copy of the more enlightening letters. These morons, who I would call "chair-robbing

momma's boys" pay attention to who sits where, suck up their foolish pride and accept that they got a bad seat?

Here's a quote from a reply to last week's medical debate: "And don't worry about operation room brawls because doctors are smart, and get paid a lot, and have gone through about 11 to 15 years training, and are smart."

No, I'm not making this up and the above had no typos. Smart, huh?

And hey, here's one for the sciences. I have come to one conclusion. They suck!"

While I realize that some of you may agree with many of the above comments, I think you will agree that they do not belong in a section that often includes very serious topics. It belittles the people who genuinely want to have their point heard before the student body.

If you have something to say, please write us and say it. Letters to the Editor is one of the most highly read sections of the paper. Many times it has been the only way to expose hypocrisy and misdeeds.

However, if you're interested in amusing yourself and your friends or you really like seeing your name in print, there's a much better way to do it—get a job with us!

Anyone who works here can tell you that the college press is as generous as I get and few topics are taboo: I get to write this, don't I?

P.S. Nathan Daugherty and Chad Moore, nothing personal. It was just time to get some stuff off my chest. I'm sure you know the feeling.

Campus overlooks qualified speakers

Dear Editor,

I ask only that everyone, students, faculty, and administrators look to their souls. For around \$15,000 dollars on the 25th of February, Johnnie Cochran will come to Austin Peay and speak of unity. For around \$10,000, Rigoberta Menchu, recent winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, could come.

Is it any wonder that we find ourselves in such a way?

Vence Carmack Friend feels loss of APSU senior

Dear Editor,

On Friday January 26, 1996, we lost a wonderful student, a caring, loving friend and true citizen. Kaci Schoepke was a kind and amicable person. She will be dearly missed.

I think it's imperative that we as students look to her as both a role model student and ideal friend. Kaci was known in the English Dept. as a take-charge person, always willing to be strong and tackle the tough tasks. Kaci had a profound effect even on those whom she did not know very well.

Kaci, Forget-Girl, you will be missed, but not forgotten. Kaci Schoepke will continue to live on in our memories, through her poetry and her spirit, which is deeply rooted in the campus of Austin Peay and my heart.

Jeremy Faulk

Newspaper forgets rest of programs

Dear Editor,

It was very disappointing to see that you reported on the upcoming speech by Johnnie Cochran, Jr. as the only news item about Black History Month in the Jan. 31 issue of the All State. No mention was

made of the several other programs to be held in February celebrating the history of Black Americans. Why not? Granted Mr. Cochran, part of O.J. Simpson's dream team of attorneys, is newsworthy and sensational. But other programs to be presented on campus during Black History Month celebrating Black American history are also newsworthy.

Why did The All State neglect to mention those programs? Apparently, the editors of The All State don't seem to realize that Black History does not begin and end with Johnnie Cochran, Jr.'s defense of O.J. Simpson.

Black Americans and those interested in black history celebrate the contributions of blacks to Western civilization since its early beginnings during black history Month. This fact seems to have been ignored by the editors of The All State who have demonstrated a lack of appreciation and vision of Black History Month.

For your information I am enclosing a copy of the calendar of events for Black History Month which was developed by the Planning Committee for Black History Month. You might decide to include it in the next issue of The All State.

Also, I am including an invitation in the opening reception for "Before Freedom Came," a Smithsonian Institution exhibit. Unfortunately, this event, which was not mentioned in The All State, happened on Feb. 1.

Dr. Donald F. Joyce

Instructor missing from spring course

Dear Editor,

I would like to say a few moments to say how much I am enjoying being able to apply myself by furthering my education.

The chance to attend Austin Peay was more enlightening during my first semester than I could have hoped. Unfortunately I can not say the same for the

second semester.

Somewhere one of the courses that I enrolled for has been altered. The surprising thing about that is that it was touted to me as the best course available to fill my education requirements.

I returned to the course for the second semester to find that the institution had not funded the course to maintain it as it had been described and as I had previously experienced it.

The instructor had not returned for the second semester, and when I inquired as to the reason, I was informed that there was not enough money to pay the salary.

I remember a performer that was provided for the students during Homecoming and thought how interesting it is that the university could afford to pay an artist to entertain the student body but it could not pay to teach the same students.

I may be way off base in my thinking. I don't have a degree yet, but it seems to me that we should be showing more concern about education than recreation.

This choice is made a little harder for me as Gladys Knight is one of my all time favorites. However, I think that realistically I should be focusing on the future not on my taste in music. Maybe I would feel different if I was a music major.

I guess that I am just being a little too idealistic. Why should I worry about my education if the people charged with providing it do not? I just wonder which professor won't be here next year.

Lloyd E. Russell

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In our 66th year of publication.

Squad climbs into second-place in conference after monumental upset

Oh my! Lady Govs record first-ever win over Middle

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

0-41!

The nation's longest losing streak among two teams was snapped at Dave Aaron Arena Saturday afternoon!

The Austin Peay State University women's basketball team played 40 minutes of near-flawless basketball to record its first-ever victory over hated rival Middle Tennessee State, upsetting the Lady Blue Raiders by an impressive 81-67 count.

MTSU, which entered the contest with a 12-game winning streak and well in front of the rest of the Ohio Valley Conference pack at 8-0, had nearly cracked the nation's Top 25 after posting an overall record of 17-1.

With their overall record tied for best in the nation, the Lady Blue Raiders cruised into Clarksville with the nation's No. 26 ranking.

Middle Tennessee was a formidable opponent in itself—without considering that Austin Peay had never beaten the Lady Blue Raiders, losing 41 straight times.

Apparently, someone did not alert the Lady Governors to their dilemma.

MTSU scored a lay-up 13 seconds into the first half to take an early 2-0 lead. It would be the last time they would be on top again. Austin Peay blended a solid gameplan, along with such intangibles as emotion and intensity, with solid defense to bury the visitors in a 19-4 run.

The Lady Governors never looked back, answering each Middle rally with a run of their own. They were on a mission and brought to mind images of a small kid who pumels the local bully when he'd had enough harassment.

Middle Tennessee entered the contest ranked fifth in the nation in field goal percentage, shooting at a 49.4 percent clip. However, the Lady Governors' tenacious defense forced the Lady Blue Raiders into a 41.2 percent shooting day.

Middle Tennessee committed 22 turnovers and was held 11 points under their No. 18 in the country scoring offense that came in averaging 79.5 points per game.

Heather Prater, the Lady Blue Raiders' preseason All-OVC first team selection at guard, was harassed into a three-for-seven shooting day, scoring just eight points. Ranked ninth in scoring in MTSU history, Prater also committed six turnovers.

Offensively, the Lady Govs shot an even 50 percent from the field and placed four players in double figures, led by a pair of seniors who had never before beaten MTSU.

Senior Sonja Cox led all scorers with 20 points, while fellow classmate Carrie Thompson added 17. Colleen Polzin scored 10 points and grabbed a team-high nine rebounds.

Angelica Suffren, who scored 12 points in her first game, was named the OVC "Rookie of the Week" after scoring 20 points and hitting 52.9 percent of her shots in the Lady Governors' two wins last week.

Simone Caldwell, who scored nine points against Middle despite foul trouble, picked up OVC "Newcomer of the Week" honors after scoring 26 points last week.

After Middle made a run to cut the Lady Gov lead to 26-22 with 5:20 to play in the first half, Austin Peay closed the half in a flurry. The Lady Govs opened their biggest lead of the game of 15 points with a 19-8 run to lead 45-30 at the break.

Middle Tennessee would stage numerous mini-rallies in the second half, but the Lady Govs answered each one with a run of their own.

The closest the Lady Blue Raiders would get would be seven on a few occasions, the last a 71-64 deficit with 2:29 to play.

The win was the Lady Govs' fifth in the last six games and third in a row, pushing their OVC record to 6-3. After conference cellar-dweller UT-Martin's upset of second-place Tennessee Tech Monday night dropped the Lady Golden Eagles to 6-3, Austin Peay climbed into a second-place tie with Tech—two games behind Middle.

The Lady Govs will travel to Southeast Missouri State Saturday before making a crucial trip to Tech Monday night.

The squad will open another three-game homestand next week.



Senior forward Sonja Cox goes up for a game-high 20 points in the Lady Governors' impressive 14-point victory over Middle Tennessee State Saturday afternoon. (photo by Lori Kirkpatrick)

Middle victory extra special for Lady Governor seniors

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

When the final buzzer had sounded Saturday afternoon and the Austin Peay State University women's basketball team had upset No. 26 Middle Tennessee State, it marked the first time in school history that the Lady Governors had knocked off their hated rivals from Murfreesboro.

The Lady Governors' 0-41 record against Middle was the longest such streak in the nation.

For the Lady Governors' five seniors, that meant four long years—and five in one case—of losing to the Lady Blue Raiders, whose only loss this season prior to APSU's heroics Saturday was at the hands of No. 15 Alabama.

The win was, without question, a

special feeling for Sonja Cox, Wendy Kincaid, Stephanie Shelton, Carrie Thompson and Sonia White.

"It was definitely a special victory—I'm not going to say it wasn't," said White, the Lady Governors' ironhorse of a point guard who has started the past 78 games. "But it really wasn't in the back of our minds that we'd never beaten them. We concentrated more on their ranking and that they were on top of the conference more than anything else."

The Lady Blue Raiders entered the contest with an unbeaten Ohio Valley Conference mark and overall 17-1 record—good enough for a tie for best in the nation at the time. However, the Lady Governor juggernaut would not be denied.

"We concentrated all week on

beating them," said Kincaid, a key reserve off the Lady Governor bench this season. "We played with so much emotion—the team as a whole—and our intensity was unbelievable. I think of intensity and emotion as going together. The way we played, we felt we could have beaten anybody."

With a rematch against MTSU in the conference tournament not a guarantee, this game marked, possibly, the last time the Lady Governors' seniors would be given a chance to beat Middle. The whole Lady Governor team, guided by its seniors, responded.

"It was really special," said Thompson, the Lady Govs' fifth-year senior guard who had witnessed 10-straight losses to MTSU despite sitting out the 1993-94 season for health reasons. "We knew inside this could be the last time we get to play them, except maybe in the OVC tourney, so we wanted to make history by being the first team in history to beat them."

"This season has been up and down at times," said Thompson, who scored 17 points in the game, "but the intensity was so high Saturday, that regardless of who we were playing, we had an answer for everything. They made runs at us the whole game, but we'd answer right back everytime. The team played with so much heart—the team just came together as one. It

wasn't just for the seniors—it was a team effort. It was special for everyone."

Though only in her second year as a Lady Governor after transferring from Columbia State Community College, Shelton also felt the enormity of it all.

"We had a point to prove and we proved it," she said. Her three-point jumper through the first half put the Lady Govs up 22-9.

The win, which gave the squad a 12-7 overall mark and moved the Lady Governors into a second-place tie with Tennessee Tech after the Lady Golden Eagles' loss Monday night, also spoke volumes for the program and what sixth-year coach LaDonna McClain has done with it.

"I'm really proud of the way we played," said Coach McClain. "I can't really single out one player, because so many made plays at the end. I'm just glad we got the MTSU monkey off our backs."

"The seniors have been here so long," said Cox, who led all scorers with 20 points, "and people have downed our program so many times, that we had nothing to lose. We just laid it all on the line."

"The game itself made a statement about where the program is going," said Kincaid. "I can remember when we were 6-20 as freshmen and look how far we've come. We can look back and know we accomplished something."

All week long, the Lady Governors were on a mission. On Saturday, an eerie premonition of what was about to happen swept over Dave Aaron Arena.

"We knew something good was about to happen," said Cox. "Everyone was so pumped up in warmups. For the seniors, we were tired of them coming in here and sweeping us every year. It was one of our senior goals, I guess. Everyone had the same thing on their mind—'We will beat them!' We were so determined. Blood, guts and tears—we were going to win that game!"

Valerie Daniels, the Lady Govs' trainer, also knew something good was going to happen.

When the team arrived before the game to get ready, each of the Lady Governors found a single red and white carnation lying in front of their locker. No one seemed to know where they came from.

The players suspected Coach McClain ("It sounded like something the coaches would do," said Kincaid), but when asked during warmups, McClain denied any involvement.

It wasn't until after the game that the team discovered Daniels had put the flowers there.

"She said she had a feeling all week that we were going to win and she wanted to do something special," said Kincaid.

As the final moments ticked

away, the emotion on the court on the Lady Governor's side began to spill over.

"When the game was over, a sense of relief," said White, "we were happy, and when it was in, we were real excited. It was our goal every year and we accomplished it."

"I was so happy," Thompson. "Someone made comment that in the last 10 minutes, I played with a smile on my face. At that moment, I'm proud to be a Lady Gov! The team just came together. They cheered us on the whole game, could hear them and they loved it. It was truly a wonderful experience."

"Undescribable! There was this overwhelming excitement everywhere," said Kincaid. "Needless to say, it was a big day. I don't think the freshmen understood—though they were excited—but the seniors were crying."

Though far from even a series slate, the Lady Govs, especially their seniors, are now making the record books. However, they don't plan stopping there.

"I hope they lose a few games so we can get to the spot," said White. "I hope everyone can say they beat them. I know! Maybe we'll see them in the OVC tournament!"



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Governors look for win to end three-game homecourt skid

BYRON SHIVE
 After returning to the friendly confines of Dave Aaron Arena Jan. 29, the two-game road sweep in "Peay Valley," where they were 5-0, ended the season at the time, the Austin Peay State University Governors have since dropped three games in a row, most recently a 75-63 decision to Middle Tennessee on Saturday.

The three-game losing streak immediately follows a four-game homecourt winning streak that had the Governors, 4-2, in conference play at the time, in second place.

Austin Peay has since moved into a three-way tie for second place prior to Monday night's game. The Governors took Monday off, but will be back in action at Sanford tomorrow night, where they'll attempt to halt the losing streak and exact revenge on the Blue Raiders, who beat the Peay 67-63 on Dec. 5.

The Governors will be back in conference action this weekend, with a Saturday night trip to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to face Southeast Missouri State.

Monday night, the squad will head to Cookeville to take on Tennessee Tech.

If the Govs, slated for a fourth-place finish in preseason voting, are to gain ground on the conference

leaders, then this road trip, in particular the OVC match-ups, is critical.

The Govs have another three-game homestand awaiting them on their return from Tech, with visits from Tennessee State, Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky on the schedule.

Austin Peay will close its season with a trip to UT-Martin before finishing at dreaded Racer Arena

132-106, including a 37-23 deficit in the loss to Middle Saturday.

Also, the Govs' opponents have outscored them 76-20 off the bench, including a 22-3 advantage by Middle Tennessee.

On Saturday, the Governors outshot the Blue Raiders from the floor by a 53.8 to 50.8 advantage, but took seven fewer shots.

The game, televised by SportSouth, looked like it was

A Bailey jumper gave MTSU its first lead of the game and Tim Gaither's 40-footer at the buzzer gave the Blue Raiders a 40-35 lead at the break.

The Governors went ice cold from the floor in the final minutes, remaining scoreless the final 3:06 of the half, as Middle Tennessee scored the final 10 points. In fact, after the torrid start in which they scored 12 points in less than four minutes, the Govs went the final 9:02 of the first half with just 10 points.

Bubba Wells, the nation's third leading scorer at 25.5 points per game, scored half of his game-high 28 points in the first half.

Wells, coupled with Jermaine Savage and his 11 points, carried the Governors through the first stanza.

In the second half, the Governors, behind Wells, Savage and inside presence Reggie Crenshaw, stormed back to take a one-point lead at 49-48 with 12:22 left to play.

However, the Governor shooting woes returned, as the squad scored only six points in a 7:54 span, as Middle Tennessee cruised through a 20-6 run to lead 68-55 with 4:28 to play.

Bustin Peay would get no closer than eight on a Joe Sibbitt three-pointer with 1:10 on the clock. However, any Governor heroics, such as the 10-point comeback in 40 seconds in the first overtime against UT-Martin, vanished in the form of Nod Carter, the nation's eighth-best free throw shooter.

Carter made three free throws to push the lead back to 11 and Middle left Clarksville with the 75-66 victory and its first season sweep of the Governors since the 1988-89 season.

Wells led the Governors with 28 points and six assists, while Savage chipped in with 18 points.

Crenshaw, in a good all-around game, scored 10 points and pulled down a team-high nine rebounds.

Bailey had a career day for Middle, scoring 22 points. Gaither, the Blue Raiders' All-OVC



Sophomore sharpshooter Joe Sibbitt launches a three-point shot in the Governors' 75-66 loss to Middle Tennessee State Saturday afternoon. (photo by Lori Kirkpatrick)

performer, scored 15 points, while Carter added 12 of his own.

Aylon Teich, the OVC's leading rebounder, grabbed 14 rebounds.

In conference play, the Governors rank dead last in scoring defense, surrendering 77.11 points per game.

The Govs surrender more rebounds than any OVC team in getting outrebounded by an average of over five boards per contest.

However, Austin Peay is dominant in the blocked shot category, with 5.56 blocks per outing.

Point guard Colby Pierce, in a tie for the conference lead with nine assists per game, has guided the Governors to a second-place OVC ranking in that category.

Though ranked third in the nation in scoring, Wells is only second in the same category in conference play—and it's not Murray State's Marcus Brown ahead of him.

It's Michael Hart of UT-Martin, who averages 24.9 in OVC action to Wells' 24.6. Hart scored 38 in Martin's win over the Govs last week to aid his cause.

OVC Standings (prior to Monday)			
	Conference	Overall	Streak
Murray State *	7-2	13-6	L1
Tennessee State *	7-3	10-10	W1
Middle Tennessee State	5-4	11-8	W1
Southeast Missouri State	5-4	8-11	W1
Eastern Kentucky	4-5	10-9	L2
Austin Peay	4-5	9-9	L3
Tennessee-Martin	4-5	8-10	W2
Tennessee Tech	3-5	8-9	L1
Morehead State	2-8	7-13	L4

* Monday's Murray State/Tennessee State game is included.

against hated Murray State.

Seven conference teams will be jockeying for seed positions for the OVC Tournament Feb. 29-March 2 over the final three weeks of the regular season.

A couple of continous keys to the Governors' fortunes have been rebounding and bench production.

In the three-game losing streak, Austin Peay has been outrebounded

going to be a blowout, as the Governors jumped out to a 12-0 lead before Middle got on the scoreboard with a basket at the 15:34 mark of the first half.

The Governors would trail by five at halftime.

The Blue Raiders, behind Roni Bailey's 12 first half points, battled back to tie the game at 35 with 1:38 left on a K.J. Harden three-pointer.

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Horn sends inspirational message loud and clear

By JOHN ALLEY
guest writer

Anyone who comes in contact with Elaine Horn, adult services coordinator, is sure to know that she is certainly not just an ordinary woman at Austin Peay State University.

Horn, a native Clarksvillian, graduated from Austin Peay, and she currently serves as an adjunct faculty member teaching classes in psychology.

She has been involved in many organizations throughout the university and the Clarksville community.

Horn is currently the adviser for the Non-Traditional Organization, Veteran's Student Organization, Student Alumni Relations Board, and she serves as a member of the African American Cultural Center, the Austin Peay State University Women's Club and the Women's History Month Committee.

She also belongs to several community organizations in which she plays an active role. She has served as a board member of the Crisis Call Line, the American Heart Association,

United Way of Clarksville/Montgomery County Community Action Agency.

Most recently, Horn was appointed by the mayor of Clarksville to be City Councilwoman serving Ward 4 in August of last year. She said that it was a great challenge to learn about city government and its operations.

"Serving as councilwoman gives my constituents the opportunity to know me, and it gives me the chance to look into different concerns of the citizens of Clarksville," Horn said.

She said that being given the opportunity to serve her fellow citizens as the City Councilwoman was the highlight of 1995.

"I never get involved in anything where I don't feel like I am going to be able to help someone. If you give of yourself, you then can grow as an individual," Horn said.

She said that there needs to be a variety of exciting and challenging opportunities in her life or else she is bored.

Horn admitted that at least once a month she stops to evaluate and

focus herself on how she can better achieve what she is doing.

"I generally like to close my day in asking myself, 'Who have I helped today?' because I receive great joy in helping others," Horn said.

When asked about Black History Month, Horn said, "I find it so fascinating that groups of people are coming together to promote an awareness of Black History and offering more insight to a part of history that seems to have disappeared from the American public."

Horn said that she felt that Black History Month helps the community to understand that not only African Americans but everyone has contributed a great deal to society.

She said she felt that black history should be exposed in the home in order to gain a complete understanding of the need for a Black History Month.

Horn has accomplished a great deal throughout her career, but she does not see herself as a role model.

"That is a heavy job. Being a role model puts a lot of pressure and responsibility on someone. I



Elaine Horn, adult services coordinator, talks to Arlando Jones, a student at Austin Peay, in her office in the Ellington building.

(photo by Andy Segetel)

don't see myself as a role model," Horn said.

Horn's role models include Maya Angelou and Nikki Giovanni.

She said that she is interested in the literary and artistic aspects of life, which offer her a rather

fascinating and intriguing outlook on life.

Horn lost her mother last semester.

She said that her mother was the person who had the greatest influence in her life.

"My mother used to tell me all

the time to always do what I know when you're going to rely on someone," Horn said.

Horn said that she tries to put that thought into her own life, hoping that it affects who comes in contact with her from day to day.

Art Scene

• "Works on Paper" exhibit is on display this semester in Harned Gallery.

A selection of works from the APSU permanent art collection is displayed.

Gallery hours are from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free and open to the public.

• A mixed-media exhibit of works by Tennessee Technological University and Appalachian Center for Crafts art faculty are currently on display in the Trahern Gallery. The exhibit runs through Feb. 11.

Gallery hours are from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday; and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Free and open to the public.

• Tickets go on sale Feb. 12 at

the Theatre Box Office for the Feb. 21-25 AP Playhouse production of "The Heidi Chronicles."

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students.

Box office hours are 2-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

"Rush" tickets are also available at \$2 each for the first two performances at 7 p.m. at the Theatre Box Office on a first-come, first-served basis.

• There will be a guest artist recital by Terry McRoberts, pianist, Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

• In celebration of Black History Month, Elizabeth Van Dyke, Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts recipient,

will star in a one-woman "Zora Neale Hurston Theatrical Biography." See Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Theatre of the Mass Communication Building.

General admission tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students. Tickets are available at the Ticket Office from 2-6 p.m. 13-16 and at 7 p.m. on the performance.

Telephone 7001 information and/or reservation.

The African American Cultural Center will open reception in the lobby by Dyke following performance.

Students or faculty submit information for Art Scene to The All in care of Features at Box 8334.



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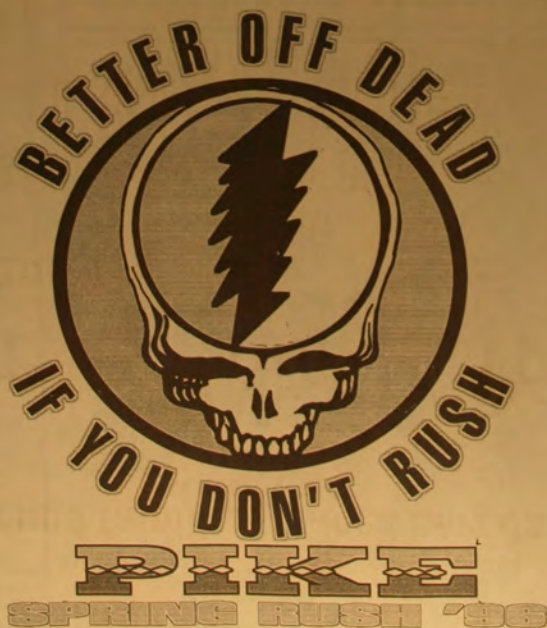
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