

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay Community since 1929



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Forum speaks on fairness of media coverage

By CARINDA BASSO
news editor

Has the media acted unfairly towards the Clinton White House scandal? This was the question posed at Monday's forum in Clement Auditorium where professors from the communications department chose either a supporting or opposing side to the issue.

Dr. Paul Shaffer, professor of speech, communication and theatre was the moderator for the forum. The forum consisted of Dr. Ellen Kanervo, professor of speech, communication and theatre, Dr. David von Palko, associate professor of speech, communication and theatre, Dr. Mike Gotcher, associate professor of speech, communication and theatre, and Dr. Patrick Jablonski, assistant professor of speech, communication and theatre.

Gotcher began the debate by making key points the opposing side would have to refute, in order to change the audience opinions about the question. First was to prove that the media is in search of the truth; second that the media did well documented sources to back up their stories; and third that the public only cares about the President's personal life.

"The information the media is passing is muddy with allegations," Gotcher said. Gotcher also said that the media are only interested in ratings, scooping the

competition and that dissemination of information is not a priority. Gotcher said "no communication was completely free of influence."

According to Gotcher, the media have had to retract stories and seek out people familiar with the situation. A scandal developed from the Watergate scandal that said all stories had to be confirmed by two sources, which Gotcher says has deteriorated with this Clinton/Lewinsky story.

von Palko followed saying the First Amendment gives freedom of speech and press, which means the public has a right to know and the media has a right to report the news.

Concerning the point about whether the public was concerned about this issue von Palko replied "the public doesn't care about the President's personal life unless he's having adultery in the White House."

As far as citing sources von Palko thinks that people wouldn't want to be named in connection with information they give and therefore become anonymous sources.

"The media is in the business to make money," von Palko said.

He said that "the point is not whether Clinton had an affair with an intern, but whether he obstructed justice—which raises impeachable issues."

Jablonski said that the media does not

exist to worry about the truth but to scrutinize everything anyone says in public.

Kanervo questioned whether this was a legitimate story or not and gave several points as to what made it legitimate. First, it is a man in a powerful position with a subordinate, second is there proof that the president has asked someone to lie, third is the public interested in knowing, fourth is it fair to Clinton?

"All I keep thinking about is Jimmy Carter and all he did was lust in his heart and he got a lot of coverage," Kanervo said.

Kanervo also brought up the credibility of sources, whether or not the media sought the truth, and finally asks the media drummed up something where the lawyers and Clinton are the ones to blame.

In the open time given for questions, Brandy Strickland, student, replied by saying that "by attacking our President we are bringing our country down." She believed that the media is not focusing on what he is doing in office but on private matters instead.

In closing, Kanervo spoke of the duty of the media to print information, "it's my obligation to run it if someone leaks and it is a pertinent story."

Jablonski ended by saying he has seen public officials act in ways that would "turn the public's stomach" and that Clinton is not acting any differently.



Dr. Patrick Jablonski speaks at a forum held Monday concerning the fairness of media coverage during the Clinton/Lewinsky scandal.

(Photo by Andy Segelke)

Iraq heating up:

Students share thoughts on controversy

By CHANTAL ESCOTO

staff writer

The situation in Iraq is heating up and the United States has sent 3,000 more troops to the gulf area to keep Saddam Hussein from exerting his power over unauthorized territories, and threatening the United Nations weapons inspection policy.

Time is up for Hussein and the U.S. has plans for an airstrike on Baghdad and other areas of Iraq if he does not comply with United Nations weapons inspections.

Some lawmakers question whether the strikes will force Hussein to submit to unlimited inspections of suspected chemical and biological weapons. Others say the only way for Iraq to obey policy is through military force.

Our question of the week for students at Austin Peay: Do you believe that an airstrike against Iraq will force Saddam Hussein to submit to U.N. weapons inspections?

George Ritchie, senior computer science major and Gulf War veteran, said he supportive of an airstrike, and getting rid of power.

"I don't think as long as Saddam Hussein is in control of the government of Iraq, the problem

will never go away."

Bob White III, senior business management and Gulf War veteran, thinks we should have taken care of Hussein a long time ago.

"When the seize fire (in the Gulf War) was called and 'mission accomplished' was declared I knew right then and there that we'd be back. I was attending 90 miles south of Baghdad when the cease fire was called."

Marie Bontadelli, Austin Peay State University senior public relations major, thinks that the U.S. should not use an airstrike because it would not control the Iraq leader.

"I really don't think it would stop Saddam. I think it would encourage him to fight back. Unless he's doing something that directly affects the U.S. then we shouldn't get involved. If the United Nations wants to help that's their decision. The United States shouldn't try to be worldwide peacemakers."

Artie Haley, a junior biology major, believes a military attack should be the only option for Hussein unless he complies.

"I feel like we should do it. We need to quit talking and show some action. If we do it I think it will show Hussein we're serious. We can't let him sit back and carry on like he's doing."

'I do not personally endorse the assassination of a foreign leader but as long as Saddam Hussein is in control of the government of Iraq, the problem will never go away.'
—George Ritchie

Students confront racism

By HEATHER GUEST
staff writer

The African American Student Association and the Student Government Association presented "History in the Making: Doing Away with Racism". The event was held in the University Center Ballroom Feb. 11.

It was presented in conjunction with Black History Month and other campus issues were discussed, including some previously addressed by the Tennessee Board of Regents during a recent visit to the campus.

Coordinators for the forum were Kameka Porter and Angela Neal. "I hope to establish a dialogue and put an end to the problems some of the students may face," said Porter.

Also a multi-ethnic panel discussed their views and answered questions from the audience. Panel members were: Diane Berty, director of Student Development; Vidal Dickerson, student; Cynthia Michaels, student; Dr. James Mock, professor of public management; LaVerne Walker, director of Affirmative Action, and Nancy Washington, student.

Dickerson hoped to "come out with an understanding of differences and how we can be accepting of others differences."

The video "Racism 101," was presented at the beginning of the program. After the video, the panelist each had five minutes to give their reactions. When each panel member finished, the floor was open for discussions and questions.

Capsule and 91.7 take awards

Austin Peay walked away with 11 awards at the Southeastern Journalism Conference this past weekend in Mobile, AL.

Rob Steele, WAPX-FM 91.7, captured first place in Best Sports Story and Chad Setera, WAPX-FM 91.7, won third place for Best Commercial.

Capsule received several awards for articles, layouts and photographs as well. They received third place in Best Magazine.

Valarie Dullard won first

place in Best Photo, Best Magazine Article went to Marina Wining.

Third place in Best Feature Article went to Jeff Crump and first place to Wendy Gonzalez. Arvis Guilbault received third in Best Layout and Rusty Mitchell won Best Cover. Third place in Best Magazine Ad went to Elvira Anderson and second

to Brandy Strickland and Arvis Guilbault.

Austin Peay ranked 8th in the number of total awards the schools earned.

Universities and colleges from Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana participate in the Southeastern Journalism Conference which is held annually.

PACAT promotes APSU nationwide

By CARINDA BASSO
news editor

Every year over 12,000 students across the country see Austin Peay State University embedded on their testing booklets. The PACAT, Project for Area Concentration Achievement Testing, makes this possible.

The PACAT was created at Austin Peay in 1983 by Dr. Anthony Golden, psychology professor, in a response to the Tennessee Institute for outcomes assessment.

One of only 66 projects funded in 1987 with 2,200 applications, PACAT received \$50,000 from the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE). It is now self-supporting and is responsible for testing graduating seniors annually on 260 measures nationwide.

This constant review process coupled with its strong growth process suggests that the program will continue to grow and expand for the foreseeable future," Golden said.

The popularity of the tests has increased throughout the years. The number administered doubles every 18-24 months and Golden expects PACAT to move from a 30 percent

national market share of outcomes assessment in its target disciplines, to the leading position within the next four years.

The project also has Area Concentration Achievement Tests (ACATs) for geology, psychology, social work, political science, art, literature in English, biology, communications, agriculture, history, and criminal justice. Currently tests are being made for accounting, business management, marketing, finance, general business, geography and sociology.

"Many of these tests are used here at Austin Peay, but not all are because departments choose the assessment method that best fits their goals," Golden said.

The questions for the tests are submitted voluntarily by faculty at participating colleges and universities. The tests are then revised every 2-3 years, removing outdated questions and adding newer ones.

"We try to include new questions submitted by faculty since the last revision so that the test continually evolves to meet the needs and expectations of the departments that use it," Golden said.

These outcome assessments are a national phenomenon which addresses accountability in higher education, answering the question

"how well do your students meet the departmental and institutional goals for learning when they graduate?" In states such as Tennessee, Missouri, South Carolina the budgets of publically funded colleges and universities are adjusted in part upon their test scores.

"Students often don't realize that the tests they are required to take to graduate make a difference in APSU's budget for the next year," Golden said. "Each year's seniors have been impacted directly by the scores of seniors who came before them."

Golden has served as a technical expert to the National Center for Educational Statistics in the development of guidelines for national testing of college graduates under the Goals 2000 plan. APSU was among the first in the nation invited to participate in the Instrument Fair portion of the IUPUI Assessment Conference in Indianapolis. This is one of the most widely recognized outcomes assessment training conferences in the world.

"PACAT benefits APSU through public exposure on nearly 300 campuses, national recognition as a unique and innovative approach, consultation with the U.S. Department of Education and support of student research and travel," Golden said.

ACT COMP

The Tennessee Board of Regents requires all students graduating with a bachelor's degree or an associate of science in general studies degree to take the ACT COMP Examination prior to receiving their degree.

This test instrument is used to evaluate the effectiveness of the university's educational program. Graduates who achieve exceptional scores on the COMP will be recognized in the graduation program.

Seniors who plan to graduate in May 1998 must take the COMP during the following scheduled testing sessions.

Those seniors that do not take the COMP will have a hold on their diploma.

Test schedule:

Saturday, Feb. 28; 9 a.m. to noon, Claxton 103

Tuesday, March 3; 4-7 p.m., Kimbrough 119

Tuesday, March 17; 1-4 p.m., Claxton 103

Friday, March 20; 2-5 p.m., Claxton 103

Saturday, March 21; 9 a.m. to noon, Claxton 103

Wednesday, March 25; 5-8 p.m., Trahern 401

Tuesday, March 31; 4-7 p.m., Kimbrough 119

Seniors on the graduation list will be notified by mail. Any senior who has not received information and/or signed up to take the test should call 648-6184 or come by Browning 115 as soon as possible

Peay Briefs

Retired Teachers' Association scholarship

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Retired Teachers' Association is offering a scholarship award for a student in the Teacher Education program at APSU. The award of \$1,140 is available for Fall 1998.

To be eligible a student must be a resident of Tennessee and must have been accepted into the Teacher Education Program at APSU. Interested students should pick up a form from the department of Education office. Applications must be received by March 20. It is important to give all information requested, including financial needs.

Students should send the application to: Mrs. Hallena B. Minniehan, 4006 Apple Road, Clarksville, TN 37043.

CPR class offered

The Business and Community Solution Center through the Office of Extended Education will offer a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation course for anyone wishing to learn the skills or seeking certification.

The Basic Life Support course for adults will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 21, in Kimbrough building room 211. The course will be taught by John Beck, a licensed paramedic and certified American Heart Association instructor.

Certification is for two years and is recognized by area hospitals and health-care facilities. During the CPR session, students will learn how to recognize warning signs of heart attack and stroke and what to do if they occur.

Students also will learn how to treat respiratory distress and choking. Training will be given on respiratory manikins, and a written examination will be given. Students are required to read the textbook prior to the class.

Fees are \$20 for the course and \$2 for the textbook. This is a non-credit course open to anyone over the age of 18. Tennessee residents over the age of 65 may audit selected noncredit courses without the payment of course fees, provided minimum enrollment is met and space is available.

This waiver does not apply to book or supply fees. Proof of age is required.

The deadline for registration is two working days before a course is scheduled to begin. Courses with a limited enrollment may fill prior to

the deadline.

Winter celebration revival

All students are invited to a worship service and revival at Clement Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 22 and Monday, Feb. 23. In addition to music, testimonials, and dramatic presentations, there will be a special speaker each night.

On Sunday night, ex-Pittsburgh Steeler William Ewing will lead the service. Jeff Bergholtz, the 1997 Mr. Tennessee Body Builder, will speak on Monday night. Services will start at 7 p.m. A reception preceding worship will be held from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the Clement lobby, refreshments will be provided.

The event is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and the Wesley Foundation (United Methodist Student Center).

SLRP committee meets

The Strategic Long Range Planning Committee will meet Feb. 25 from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Cumberland Room of the UC. Meeting times, dates and locations are subject to change.

All meetings are open to the entire university community. Minutes will be published on the Austin Peay web page and will be available in the library approximately one week following the meeting.

Family Fun offered at Clarksville Museum

Families can enjoy some "fancy footwork" at the Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum from 4-5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 28. This dance program will be in the auditorium. The program will feature dancers from the Red River Ramblers Square Dance Club and the Tennessee Clog Jammers.

Audience members will get a chance to try some of this fancy footwork during the last thirty minutes of the program. Program fees are \$2 for museum members, \$2 for ages 18 and younger, and \$3 for adults.

Care and restoration of antique dolls program

The Clarksville Museum will host a program on the Care and

Restoration of Antique Dolls from 2-3 p.m. Feb. 24. The guest speaker is Celia Peck, a doll maker and doll doctor. Find out how to take care of your cherished antique dolls. Program fees are \$2 for museum members and \$4 for non-members.

T-Shirt design contest for WalkAmerica

Design a winning T-shirt for APSU and WalkAmerica and receive a free T-shirt.

The T-shirt must contain the words "APSU and WalkAmerica." WalkAmerica raises money for healthier babies. A sample of this year's winning design can be seen in the case outside Trahern 208.

The deadline for submissions is March 2 and judging will take place on March 4. Turn in your artwork to Sherrie, Trahern Room 208.

For more information contact Rose Austin, college of arts and sciences at 648-6346 or Sherrie Wallace, art department at 648-7333.

Financial Aid applications for summer

Summer applications for Federal Financial Aid are available in the Student Financial Aid Office. Students must have completed the Free Application for Federal Student Aid for 1997-98 if attending Summer I or Full Summer term. If attending Summer II only, students must have completed the 1998-99 Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Priority deadline for Summer terms is April 15.

Students who currently receive federal financial aid should have received a renewal application from the Department of Education. If you did not receive one, or have never applied for financial aid, applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

The priority deadline for 1998-99 information to be received and completed is April 1.

Financial aid staff will be available at the following locations multiple times to assist students with completion of 1998-99 federal applications for Financial Aid. Please bring renewal applications if they have been received.

These are the times Financial Aid staff will be available: Feb. 24 at 3 p.m.; March 16 at 2 p.m.; March 26 at 3 p.m.; and April 23 at 2 p.m. Each of these will take place in the University Center Room 313.

The Financial Aid office is located in Ellington Room 232.

Correction to last week's edition of The All State: Fifteen thousand dollars was set aside per year to be awarded on a competitive basis for the Presidential Research Scholarship, instead of the reported \$50,000.

Are you a driven individual who always has to get the whole story? If you are then come and join *The All State* and be a writer for news, features, sports or opinions. We need you to complete our staff so go fill out an application in Ellington 202.

STUDY ABROAD FAIR



What's Going on Out There?
Find out at the

STUDY ABROAD FAIR

Wednesday, February 25
noon - 1:00 p.m.

University Center
Lobby

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Contact any of the following faculty members
to get you into the study abroad
or exchange program of your choice:

OCSB - Britain and Australia
Dr. Joe Filippio
648-6236

Japan
Dr. Aleeta Christian
648-6277

Nigeria
Mrs. Fawn Ukpole
648-7509

Sweden
Mrs. Inga Filippio
648-7381

Germany & France
Dr. Dewey Browder
648-7924

INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE SCHOLARSHIP
DR. SAMUEL FUNG, 648-7175

Quebec, Canada
Dr. Lynn Ramey
648-6246

Mexico, Costa Rica
Dr. Ramon Magram
648-7847

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Dr. James Mock
648-7584

Taiwan
Dr. Chin-Zue Chen
648-7851

Spain
Dr. Miguel Ruiz-Aviles
648-7855



Live and let die

By

**JONATHAN
SCOTT
CARTER**

Opinion Editor

Euthanasia. Physician-assisted suicide. Many people view these as social evils, as symptoms of a morally corrupt society. "All life," they say, "is sacred and no one should have the right to play God." Personally, I find this "sanctity of life" that opponents of physician-assisted suicide find somewhat hard to swallow. There are several points that need to be addressed about this issue.

First, what does "sacred" mean anyway? The primary defines it as "something set apart for the service or worship of deity." If you take this definition at face value, then human life, and that of any other human life, is here on Earth for the purpose of serving and pleasing some divine being.

Now right off the bat, if you oppose physician-assisted suicide on the grounds of life being sacred, you must also oppose the death penalty. If it is wrong for a dying individual to choose to meet his or her maker a little sooner than expected, then it must be equally wrong for the state to decide that someone must die because of something that they allegedly did.

Does it serve and please God for someone to be executed with a lethal dose of chemicals because a jury of twelve people said so? I find it strange that he people will use the Bible to defend state-sanctioned murder in the name of God, and use that same Bible to condemn those who wish to be free of pain and suffering.

When I was twelve years old when my family moved to and so he could be near my grandmother. She was dying, having been diagnosed with cancer at a relatively late stage. The doctors and hospitals spent her with enough drugs and chemicals that was able to "live" for another three months. I am sure of them thought they were doing the right thing. But I will never forget my grandmother

telling me how much she wanted to die and move on. I will never forget that not once during those final three months was there a time when she wasn't suffering from either the cancer or the drugs that were trying to kill the cancer.

Where was God's glory in all of this? What was his purpose? I can hear some of you thinking, "Well, we can never fully understand how He works," or "God uses the trials and tribulations in our life to help us grow as Christians." While the low points in our lives should be used as incentives for personal growth, I cannot stand it when people use the "It must have been God's will" excuse to rubber stamp to all of life's troubles and uncertainties. That is nothing more than a cop-out.

During this century, advances in nutrition and technology have improved not only the quality of life, but the quantity of life as well. Unfortunately, this same technology has also allowed "life" to be extended artificially. There are machines that will replace just about any bodily function, allowing a brain-dead zombie to be classified as living. There are chemicals, radiation treatments, and operations that will allow doctors to squeeze the last bit of "life" from a person before he moves on to the Pearly Gates.

Is this all there is to life? Is respiration and a heartbeat all that matters? Where does thought and reason and feelings come in to play. Does a person whose brain waves non-existent have a soul?

Whether or not it is legalized, suicide - assisted or not - remains an option for the terminally ill. Should people be driven to jumping off of bridges or blowing their brains out just because we are a little squeamish when it comes to this issue? Should the doctors that have the courage and integrity to do what is right for their patients, who don't turn their backs on them in the hour of their greatest need be prosecuted for doing the right thing?

No, euthanasia is not for every person who is sick or dying. In fact most people would probably want to hang on to life as long as possible. However, this doesn't make it right to forbid anyone from thinking and acting differently.

Yes, there is a potential for abuse if physician-assisted suicide were to be legalized. Certainly regulations and policies would have to be enacted and strictly monitored. But fear should not be our guiding light, compassion and sympathy should be. If we are to err, let us err on the side of compassion, let us err on the side of mercy and grace.

PGA "Golf Wars" asks: Rules or "rights?"

By

**CHARLIE
PATTEN**

Opinion writer

In case you missed it, last week a federal judge in Oregon ruled that the Professional Golfers' Association must allow Casey Martin to ride in a golf cart in tournaments. The judge rejected the PGA's claim that Martin, riding a cart, would have an unfair advantage over the other players. Martin suffers from a rare case in his right leg which makes it painful for him to do a lot of walking. His case centered around PGA violating his right to earn a living under Americans With Disabilities Act. The PGA is suing on appeal of this decision.

If right, let's cut the bleeding - heart crap. If Casey Martin wants to play golf on the tour then he should have to abide by the same as all other golfers, bad leg and all. Sure, I feel sorry for the guy, but rules are rules.

Or those of you who are unfamiliar, walking the 18 in professional golf is a vital part of the game. It's a test of the players' stamina. It goes along with hitting the ball and marking your yard. In a game where one stroke can mean the difference between winning and losing, a player's ability to walk 18 holes is as important as his club choice. That is why Martin would have an unfair advantage.

Suppose that at the U.S. Open (which is played by June) Greg Norman is the leader, by a stroke, with nine holes. He is exhausted due to the time heat, which means his lead is in serious jeopardy. A lot will ride on his physical condition as he plays the back nine. However, if Casey Martin has a slim lead on a hot day, he won't be as vulnerable because he gets a cool breeze as he whizzes along in his golf cart. With the heat

being a non-factor, he only needs to worry about proper aim when he hits. See the difference?

Find Couples and Jose Maria Olazabal both have chronic foot problems, yet they continue to play, and walk, in spite of the pain. Neither one has asked the PGA for permission to use a cart. Neither did Ben Hogan, who continued to play with great pain but he was in a car accident. They all had respect for the rules of the game. If you can't walk, you don't play, or at least that used to be the case.

I have a bum left knee. When I was living in Atlanta I worked at BellSouth, and my job involved a lot of walking. It bothered my knee, but I never asked for special accommodations because I knew what the job was when I applied. I walk to all of my classes and my knee aches. I don't complain (unless it's really throbbing) because that's part of being in college, and I knew that coming in.

During the trial, what really made me laugh were Martin's lawyers claiming that the PGA was violating his aforementioned right to earn a living. Oh, for crying out loud! Hell, since AT&T won't give me a seat on their board of directors I guess they're violating my right to earn a living. Just because the PGA wants Martin to follow the same rules as the other golfers on tour it doesn't mean his right to work is being infringed upon. If he can't adjust then perhaps it's time for him to explore other career options. I think Pizza Hut is hiring.

The bottom line is that you can't go into a given situation and expect it to adjust to you. It just doesn't work like that. You can't please everybody, and hopefully the judge in the appeals case will recognize that.

Many journalists have chuckled about "the playing field now being level" (I hate that expression). Wrong! The playing field was already level, but now it's been thrown out of whack by someone who didn't want to play by the established rules.



Students talk, solve problems

By

**LANE
CRAWLEY**

Opinion writer

Last week on Feb. 10, I was asked to go to the African American Cultural Center for a forum on race relations. Given my fixation with racial issues, I jumped at the chance to gain some insight into the minds of others. I don't consider it to be acculturation, but rather a good chance to expand my perspective on something that perks my interest.

The status of "race relations" is scary, if for no other reason than the fact that it is an issue. For years now we have been trying to forget our differences by emphasizing them, funny strategy eh?

It's not the color of anyone's skin, it's the way they and many in their ethnic group tend to behave towards everyone else that causes racism and stereotyping. Racism could probably be renamed "behaviorism" in most cases.

These obvious differences are not a big deal by themselves, but we tend to feel uncomfortable because we don't understand each other's perspective. We are told and instructed by others—most of whom are the age of our parents' or grandparents—that either that we should be "sensitive" to the feelings of others, or that the others should go to hell.

The level of racial paranoia in this country is outlandish. This is partly due to the ever-present specter of the speech police. The speech police attempt to get people punished, fired and expelled from anything they hold dear—for having thoughts, and then having the audacity to speak them.

The speech police have turned the American tradition of speaking one's mind into a hanging offense, thus making any sort of communication more and more difficult as years pass.

The speech police are mostly members of the media (although they can be found in almost any occupation) who carry large stories about people they don't like who say or do something they regard as racist, sexist or gay-bashing.

We can all agree that black, white, Hispanic and Asian people usually have their own little cliques, act differently, and view the world in a manner unlike anyone else. But whoa! If you just agreed with that unmistakably plain fact, then you are being stereotypical and deserve to be flogged for your hatred!!

Had you said such a thing in a public forum, then the speech police would have either dismissed you as a "Bubba," publish a big story or agreed with you depending on your color and size of your bank account.

Recently a Tennessee State University professor named David Broad, a member of the faculty senate and dean of the sociology department, opined that

"...What non-African Americans suffer at TSU is very much like what African Americans experienced at historically white institutions in the not-so-distant past." The speech police are out for blood.

TSU professor of English, Nkem Nwankwo, called this an "outrageous claim." There are actually people who believe holding an opinion warrants termination of his employment. His statement of opinion in no way interferes with Broad's ability to do his job or complete his duties as a professor of higher education. Look out, the thought police are not far behind!!

Nkem Nwankwo retorted that slavery was worse than even the Nazi/Jewish holocaust of WWII and has written to the university president and requested Broad be punished. More specifically he has requested that Broad be impeached from the senate and removed as dean of the sociology department. Observe for yourself, the penalty for saying something someone else finds displeasing.

What is significant here—and scary—is that things have gotten so bad that some individuals in our society actually reason that people should be punished for holding unsatisfactory ideas. Nwankwo apparently thinks nothing of trying to have someone fired for expressing a judgment he doesn't like.

Free speech may be protected under the constitution, but politically incorrect speech certainly gets less protection. Once it becomes okay to persecute unpleasant stupid people, what's next?

What are we setting ourselves up for in the distant future? Could our words ever be regulated? Let's see if the ACLU nuts will get involved in this one since they claim to protect free speech—the one useful thing of which they've ever been guilty.

The reason for racial tension is that the speech police go virtually unchallenged under the guise of being "sensitive" to the needs of others. What we need is for the speech police to go to hell and leave us alone.

I raise my glass to the AACC for holding forums that encourage people to talk about what is normally a taboo topic. The date of these forums should be better publicized, and people must attend them (hint!) or they can't do a great deal of good.

It should be noted that the Cultural Center sponsors weekly events and discussions that are open to everybody. In other words, they seem to have problems getting non-black students to attend these forums.

If we are ever going to be a real melting pot, then everyone has to learn to stop pointing fingers and listen. Communication is the secret to solving most problems, why can't it work here? We must allow ourselves and others to have opinions without getting angry. Cultural Center, please don't quit on this campus yet.



The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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The All State is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.

All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters to the editor and personal columns.

Letters to the editor should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author. Letters must be received no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before the Wednesday printing to be considered for publication. The All State is printed by The Leaf Chronicle, Clarksville, Tenn.

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Sports Briefs

Two buses will be leaving the Dunn Center at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow to transport students to the Austin Peay-Murray State men's basketball game. Tickets for the first 50 students will cost \$7 each. Tickets will be sold today from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the UC Lobby. Additional tickets may be purchased for \$20 each.

APSU's ticket office has prepared a ticket-selling plan in the event the Gavs host a first-round OVC tournament game, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Tickets will cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. All tickets will be sold as reserved. APSU athletics will begin selling game tickets to season ticket holders, 1 - 4 p.m., Sunday. Also, students can purchase reserve tickets at that time.

On Monday and Tuesday, the ticket office will be open to the general public from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The ticket windows will be open at 5:30 p.m. for Tuesday's game.

Austin Peay's rifle squad closed out its season Saturday, dropping a 1,422-1,369 decision to Ole Miss.

APSU was led by Jenny Beals with a score of 359. Brandy Butler shot a 348.

Men's basketball player Jerome Jackson earned OVC Newcomer of the Week honors last week for his performances against MTSU and Tennessee Tech. The 6-foot-5 junior had 26 points and 21 rebounds in the two wins.

Austin Peay sports this week

Men's basketball
Tomorrow—at Murray State, Murray, Ky., 7:30 p.m. (broadcast on Fox Sports South)
Saturday—at Tenn.-Martin, Martin, Tenn., 7:30 p.m.

Women's basketball
Tomorrow—at Murray State, Murray, Ky., 4:30 p.m.
Saturday—at Tenn.-Martin, Martin, Tenn., 5:30 p.m.

Baseball
Feb. 21—Xavier (2), Noon
Feb. 22—Xavier, 1 p.m.
Feb. 24—Arkansas St., 2 p.m.

Tennis
Feb. 21—Evansville, women's at 9 a.m., men's at 1 p.m.

Govs roll past Tech in home final

Crenshaw sets team record

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Five Austin Peay seniors were determined to make their final regular-season appearance in the Dunn Center one they'd never forget.

Reggie Crenshaw, Joe Sibbitt, Mike Witherspoon, Jake Powers and Josh Hallett combined for 33 points and 18 rebounds in Peay's 84-58 win over Tennessee Tech Saturday.

The Gavs' senior class finished its career with a perfect 10-0 mark against the Golden Eagles.

Crenshaw, although scoring just two points, contributed on the defensive end with a team-record nine steals and 10 rebounds.

Sibbitt contributed 15 points off five 3-pointers, while Powers had 12 points. Witherspoon and Hallett had two points each.

The win, coupled with Murray State's 82-71 win over Southeast Missouri State in Cape

Girardeau, Mo., moved APSU 1 1/2 games ahead of SEMP for the fourth spot in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament Feb. 24-March 1.

The Gavs led 33-23 at halftime and Tech could get no closer the rest of the way. Everywhere the Golden Eagles made a run, Austin Peay made key baskets to stem the tide.

APSU shot 63.3 percent in the second half and finished with 53.2 percent for the game.

James Stewart led the Gavs in scoring with 18 points on 8-of-11 shooting. Jerome Jackson added 14 points and eight rebounds.

"I like the way this team is playing right now," APSU head coach Dave Look said. "The intensity level has been good these past two weeks."

Crenshaw reached another milestone in the victory. He became the first player under Look to reach 1,000 points and 750 rebounds.

The squad returns to action

tomorrow night, traveling to rival Murray State for a 7:30 p.m. contest. The game will be televised by Fox Sports South.

Following that game the Gavs travel to Tennessee-Martin to wrap up the 1997-98 regular season.

The Ohio Valley Conference tournament begins Feb. 24, with the top four seeds hosting games.

Men's OVC Basketball Standings (through Saturday's games)

Murray State	14-2
E. Illinois	13-4
Middle Tennessee	11-5
AUSTIN PEAY	10-6
SE Missouri	9-8
Tenn State	7-9
Eastern Ky.	6-10
Tenn.-Martin	5-11
Tennessee Tech	4-12
Morehead State	2-14



Peay's Jerome Jackson (4) slams one home during Saturday's rout over Tennessee Tech. (photo by Andy Segelke)

Lady Govs soar over MTSU

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

The Lady Govs may have found a secret weapon in Monday's 80-65 win over Middle Tennessee State.

In only 12 minutes of action, Heaven Hayden, a 6-foot-4-inch senior, set a Lady Govs' team record, shooting 91.7 percent from the field on 11-of-12 shooting.

The 22 points were a career high for the seldom-used Hayden.

Austin Peay said good-bye to two other seniors on Senior Night at the Dunn Center. Center Amanda Behrenbrinker had 10 points and forward Tracy Dreschel added four points in the

win. The Lady Govs rode 54.5 percent shooting in the first half to stake a 40-31 halftime lead.

The lead was as high as 20 points with 6:02 remaining in the game at 66-46, but the Lady Raiders used a 14-3 run to cut the lead to 69-60 with 3:15 left to play.

From there Behrenbrinker forced a turnover and Rhonda Neely hit a 3-pointer to boost the lead back to 72-62.

The Lady Govs hit eight free throws down the stretch to seal the victory over MTSU.

Kai Jones had 15 points for the Lady Govs and Angelica Suffren tossed in 11 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

The Lady Govs return to hardcourt tomorrow night at Murray State and wrap up the regular season Saturday at Tennessee-Martin.

OVC Women's Standings (through Monday's games)

E. Kentucky	14-2
Tenn. Tech	12-3
Tenn. Martin	10-5
Middle Tenn.	10-6
E. Illinois	8-8
Tenn. State	7-9
APSU	6-10
SE Missouri	5-12
Murray St.	4-12
Morehead St.	3-14



Angelica Suffren (35) drives past a Middle Tennessee defender during Monday night's win. (photo by Andy Segelke)

Tennis teams split matches against UNA

Tennis

Austin Peay's tennis teams split their matches with North Alabama Saturday.

The women's squad won 6-3 in their season opener while the men's team dropped a 4-3 decision.

Complete results:
Women
APSU 6, North Alabama 3
Singles
Susan Aurich (AP) defeated Bianca Hill 6-4, 6-3;

Celest Tompkins (AP) defeated Kelly Corbin 6-2, 6-0;

Veronica Carr (AP) defeated Tonya Wren 6-0, 6-0;

Kim Laub (AP) defeated Jennifer Copley 6-4, 6-1;

Melissa Specker (NA) defeated Callie Waynick 6-1, 6-1; Catherine Kennemer (NA) by default.

Doubles
Aurich/Carr (AP) defeated

Hill/Corbin 8-2, 8-1;
Tompkins/Laub (AP) defeated Wren/Copley 8-1;
Specker/Kennemer (NA) by default.

Men
North Alabama 4, APSU 3
Singles
Damian Bromfield (AP) defeated Rhy Ewin 6-2, 7-5;

Robert Powell (AP) defeated Justin Downey 6-0, 3-6, 6-1;

Ricardo Rivas (NA) defeated Pavel Levitanus 7-6, 6-2;

Ethan Southern (NA) defeated Jason Rodich 2-6, 6-4, 6-4;

Nathan Rodich (AP) defeated Luis Molina 6-2, 6-4;

Carl Nielson (NA) defeated Tong Khampiamphet 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles
Bromfield/Powell (AP) defeated Downey/Ewin 7-3, default;

Southern/Nelson (NA) defeated Rodich/Rodich 8-6;

Rivas/Molina (NA) defeated Levitanus/Hill 8-6

Bat Govs routed in first two contests

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Austin Peay's baseball team got off to a rocky start last week with two season-opening losses.

Saturday's opener saw the Gavs fall at Jacksonville State 13-5. Gov starter Bill Tarajack (0-1) was roughed up for seven earned runs in 4.2 innings of action.

JSU opened the scoring in the bottom of the first with two runs

and added another in the third to take a 3-0 lead.

The Gavs put three runs on the board in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, but the hosts tagged the Gavs for seven runs of their own. The score was 10-3 by the end of the sixth inning.

While Peay was able to get to within 10-5 in the top of the seventh, JSU put three more runs across the plate to end the Gavs' hopes.

Mark Turken hit a home run for the Gavs in the loss.

The Gavs' luck wasn't better on Sunday as rival David Lipscomb rocked APSU 15-4.

The Bisons took advantage of 10 unearned runs and six errors to get the victory.

Starter Seth Massey (0-1) up six runs, four unearned, took the loss. Four other pitchers fared no better, giving nine runs, only one of which earned.

Turken led the Gavs to second round-tripper in two

Track records fall at MTSU Indoor Meet

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Ayesha Maycock set two Austin Peay track records and was part of a third at the Indoor Meet at Middle Tennessee State University Saturday.

Maycock's 18-foot-6 inch per-

formance in the long jump not only was an APSU record, but was good for first place as well.

She was not done, however. In the triple jump Maycock leapt 37-feet-1 1/2 inches, another APSU record, but second in the event.

With Maycock as a participant

in the 4x400 meter relay, the Lady Gov track team set a school record with a time of 3:56.9. The time gave the Gavs a second place finish in the event.

Selena Lockridge, Edwards and Kenya Ayers were the other relay team members.

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Art Scene

Upcoming events for Feb. 18-24

Chicago art tour — The art department is planning a trip to Chicago for APSU students for April 1-5. The cost is \$265, which includes travel, a box lunch and four nights in the Cass Hotel. A \$100 deposit is due by Feb. 27. Telephone 648-7333 for more information.

Senior recital — Hannah Kim will be featured on the piano in a senior recital at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 21, in the concert hall of the Music/Mass Communications Building. The recital is free and open to the public.

Playhouse Tickets on sale — "A Woman of the Year" will be presented by the AP Playhouse Feb. 25-28. Tickets go on sale Feb. 16 at the Theatre Box Office, 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Performance times are 7:30 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday 2 p.m., Sunday. Telephone 648-7379 for more information.

Dimensions New Music Series — New works by Cori Standridge and Gregory Merri will be featured at the Dimensions New Music Series at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 23, in the concert hall of the Music/Mass Communications Building. The concert is free and open to the public. Telephone 648-7818 for more information.

Art Exhibit — An art exhibit titled "Peculiar Appetites, the University community collects," curated by Dr. Dixie Webb, associate professor of art and Billy Renkl, associate professor of art, will be on display in the Trabern Gallery Feb. 23-March 22. The exhibit will feature objects of art, craft and popular culture. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Telephone 648-7818 for more information.

Dimensions New Music Series

On sale now at APSU

A new CD of recent 20th-century American music from the Dimensions New Music Series at APSU is on sale at the Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts.

The new CD features compositions by Persis Vohar, Christina Smych, Jeffrey Wood, Stella Kennedy Mahy and David Baker. Pieces are performed by APSU faculty Sharon Mabry, mezzo-soprano, Stanley Yates, Lisa Vanardel, flute, Jeffrey Wood, piano, Allen Henderson, bassoon, Anne Glass, piano, Conklin-Bishop, mezzosoprano and Thomas King, tenor.

The CDs are \$12 each and may be purchased at the Center office, which is located in Room 165 of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Orders will also be accepted by mail. Mail orders and payment should be addressed to Center of Excellence in the Creative Arts, Austin Peay State University, P.O. Box 4666, Clarksville, TN 37044. A \$2 shipping and handling charge should be included for all mail orders.

For more information, telephone 648-7876.

Debate teams get students talking

By YVONNE JOHNSON
staff writer

A few years ago in South Central Los Angeles, a coach took a close look at a misanthropic, 15-year-old gang member and saw potential. He encouraged her to put aside her negative outlook and join his team. Eventually, she did. Today the young woman is a college graduate. She would be the first to agree that she might never have attempted school if not for the team.

The coach was Dr. Patrick Jablonski, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre, and director of forensics at APSU. The team was a speech and debate team, much like the one he advises here.

Jablonski took over the Austin Peay team in August. Since then the team has placed third in the Valdosta State Competition in Georgia, and ninth at Vanderbilt where they lost to Moorehead State.

The team lost its two most experienced members in the fall. With only four current members, they are actively pursuing new people. There are no prerequisites for joining the speech and debate team.

"Any student is eligible as long as they have the time," Jablonski said. "And you get more out of it than just public speaking."

Preparing for debates requires using research methods and interacting with students and faculty at other universities. Jablonski has stayed in touch with former debaters he met while networking over the years. They include Sen. Fred Thompson's Head Council and Newt Gingrich's legislative assistant.

At the end of the month, the Austin Peay team will compete at Middle Tennessee State University in the Southeast Championships tournament. On March 5-8 they will attend an invitational tournament at the University of Florida.

Jablonski encourages anyone interested in rhetorical exchange to attend a meeting and see what the team is about. He says new members will not be able to compete by the end of the month, but they can learn a lot by observing a tournament.

"Debate is unique in that it pits your intellectual ability against another," he said. "No other activity pairs research, analysis, and thinking against someone else. The self-confidence people gain after the debate is incredible."

Jablonski also hopes to one day get inter-city programs, like the one out in Los Angeles, started here. He still marvels at the transformation of the young gang member.

"To see the same kid talking about the economics of the United States' space policy was totally fulfilling," he said.

The APSU speech and debate team meets on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. in Trabern, room 420A.

'Blues Brothers 2000' does not fill big brother's shoes

By HEATHER GUEST
staff writer

Rating scale:

1=Stay as far away as possible—potential bomb

2=Don't even bother—no waste

3=Pretty average—not too shabby

4=Excellent

5=Maahvelous—Oscar stuff

"Blues Brothers 2000" = 3

From a first glance at this sequel of the 1980s hit "The Blues Brothers," you'd think the film wouldn't float. Since the untimely death of the Blues Band frontman John Belushi, no sequel has been attempted until now.

Collaborations from Dan Akroyd (the tall "Brother" Elwood) and John Landis (the original director) breathe new life into the Blues Brothers franchise. Although both men had good intentions, "The Blues Brothers 2000" takes place 18 years after the band's arrest and imprisonment in the Illinois State Penitentiary. The film opens with Elwood being released from jail and being exposed for the first

time to sad news of his brother's death.

On another mission from God, Elwood seeks new and old band members. With the attachment of an orphan, Buster, played by J. Evan Bonifant, to mentor, Elwood seeks out a lost half brother, Cabel Chamberlain played by Joe Morton, who is general commander of the Chicago Police Force. As a payment for some mafia bashing, John Goodman finds himself as one of the new Blues Brothers. Buster too finds a life with the band. With the responsibility of starting a new band, Elwood finds himself the center of yet another multiple party chase. His half brother (who eventually joins Elwood in his mission from God) and the police precinct, the Russian mafia, and an extremist activist group. The chase continues as the band attempts to travel to New Orleans for a Battle of the Bands.

The sequel brings in the stars from the original, and also has cameo appearances from several other stars like Travis Tritt, Eric Clapton, Koko Taylor, Stevie Winwood, Isaac Hayes and Bo Diddley.

Without the backbone of Belushi, this sequel does not have the "soul" the original possessed. In the original, Akroyd's character was regarded as reserved and supporting. In the sequel, he tries to capture the frontman essence of the former Belushi character.

With a forced (Chic "AH") accent and the attempt to bring the band back together, his attempts fall short of absolute completion.

The Crossword

ACROSS

1. Senor's home

5. Extra lire

10. Cheese type

14. Birthstone

15. Rabbit fur

16. Volcanic fallout

24. Spool

25. Move swiftly

26. False promises

29. Exiled

33. Gem weight

34. English money

35. Age

36. Baking chamber

37. Serving dish

38. Unruly child

39. Got the prize

40. Wear away gradually

41. Shut

42. Lack

44. Sharpened

46. Gums, etc.

48. Kind of poem

49. Nonmetallic element

51. Noisy

55. Horse's gait

56. Body of water

58. Flying prefix

59. Monster

60. Health: Fr.

61. Haul behind

62. Look at

63. Concluded

64. Long periods of

31. Rub out

32. Old-fashioned

34. Schemes

37. Garden flower

38. Hostile naval action

40. Tan

41. Poker money

42. Root beam

46. Make happy

47. Longed

48. Street sign

49. Good

50. Legendary knowledge

51. Dispatch

52. Roman ruler

53. Algerian poet

54. Attire

57. Food container

28. Place for sports

29. Like a necklace?

30. Wading bird

31. Rub out

32. Old-fashioned

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1998 Spring On-Campus Recruiting



The following organizations will send recruiters to the APSU campus to interview senior and graduate students for job openings and career opportunities during Spring 1998. A large quantity of Seniors have been successful in getting employment with these organizations. For more information come by Career Services located in Ellington, Room 217 between 8:00a.m. - 4:30p.m., Monday thru Friday. Schedules will be on a first come/first served basis. All students must have a Placement File and Resume in order to schedule an appointment. Austin Peay State University Alumni are welcome to sign up.

ALL INTERVIEWS TAKE PLACE IN ELLINGTON, ROOM 217

Multi Service Corporation will be interviewing for Programmer/Analysts on March 4, 1998. You must have a major in Computer Science and be Dec, May or August graduate. Relocation to Overland Park, KS is necessary.

U.S. Navy Officer Programs will be interviewing for Nuclear Trained Officers on March 4, 1998. You must be a Dec, May or August graduate with a major in Math, Physics, or Chemistry. Employment locations are worldwide.

Kroger will be interviewing for the position of Manager Trainee on March 17, 1998. Dec, May, and August graduates with any major will be accepted. Prefer Business or Marketing. Employment locations will be Middle TN, Northern AL, and Southern KY.

Tractor Supply Company will be interviewing for the position of Retail Store Managers on March 24, 1998. Agri-Business and Business major. Dec, May, August graduates will be accepted. Employment locations will be TN, North and South Carolina, KY, IL, IN.

TN. Dept. of Audit will be interviewing Accounting and Information Systems majors on March 26, 1998 for positions in Nashville, TN.

Bankers Trust will be interviewing for Operations Administrator, Client Service Administrator on March 27, 1998. May and August Business majors will be accepted. Employment locations will be in Nashville, TN.

Airborne Express will be interviewing for Operations Supervisor on April 14, 1998. May and August graduates with any major will be accepted. Employment locations are nationwide.

Genesis Learning Centers will be interviewing for Special Education Teachers and Counselors on May 4, 1998. May and August graduates with majors in Social Work, Special Education, Psychology will be accepted. Locations will be Nashville, Jasper and Chattanooga, TN.