

THE ALL STATE



Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

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CLEARING THE WAY—

A snow plow clears campus streets as a student braves the icy conditions in his travels to class. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)



Page's possible departure draws mixed reactions

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
staff writer

Reactions were mixed across campus last week as students and faculty received the news that President Oscar C. Page may resign to accept an offer from Austin College in Sherman, Texas.

Although Page's decision will not be announced until Feb. 5, many people at Austin Peay are already assuming that he will leave the university.

There is one question bothering many students about the possibility of Page's leaving: Who will head the student organizations that he has implemented, such as the President's Emerging Leaders program?

Rebecca Mackey, a junior and a member of the PELP program, said Page is an example of great leadership.

"No one has committed more time and effort to promoting and improving Austin Peay than Page. His example has taught us that a true leader is one who serves," Mackey said.

Many students agreed that in addition to doing a great deal for the university, Page has been an asset to the entire community of Clarksville.

Julie Walker, a sophomore, said Page encourages students to get involved in the community, and she wonders if the students will remain active in Clarksville without his positive influence.

Nicole Jackson agreed that Page's resignation would sadden many prominent members of the Clarksville community. "(Page) brought a strong vision of growth and excellence to Austin Peay that soon became a standard of the university," she said.

"A lot of people have taken advantage of him, and they still don't think that he has given them what they want. But there is only so much one man can do," said Tammy Sills, a junior.

One student did not necessarily agree
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Winter storm fails to close down campus

By JEFF GRIMES
news editor

Last week a winter storm swept across a large portion of the country, shutting down almost everything in its path but Austin Peay.

On Jan. 16, rain started to fall which rapidly turned to ice, making roads impassable. On Jan. 17, 3.1 inches of snow fell on Clarksville, forcing the cancellation of a march scheduled to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and other activities on campus.

Featured speaker Bev Smith, host of Black Entertainment Television's "Our Voices" talk show was unable to travel to Clarksville because of the weather.

That evening announcements were made on television and radio that Austin Peay main campus classes would be open.

According to Dennie Burke, director of Public Affairs, the decision to have classes on Tuesday came from Dr. Oscar C. Page after consultation with staff members.

"The physical plant spent all day Monday getting ready. They expected

more thawing," Burke said.

With the massive snow cover from Alabama to Canada, the already cold temperatures were made colder by the snow on the ground, which had a refrigeration effect on the air. The colder temperatures made efforts such as putting salt on the ice and snow less effective.

In the Jan. 17 issue of The Leaf-Chronicle, a story about the weather read in part, "Austin Peay's main campus will be open for classes today. But President Page urged commuters to use their own judgment in traveling potentially hazardous roads."

A decision was later made on Tuesday, Jan. 18 to have classes before 11 a.m. cancelled.

"I went to class at 8 a.m. on Tuesday. There wasn't anybody there," Dan Russell said.

Russell said he went to class because, "the 10 o'clock news said Austin Peay main campus was open and on schedule. It was a poor call because no one could come down from Kentucky. The sidewalks were

dangerous. They scooped away the snow, and there was the ice."

Another student upset with the storm was Dawn Grimes, who was snowed in in Knoxville and was unable to return to campus until Thursday afternoon. "I tried to come back and I couldn't," Grimes said.

Grimes was upset because the classes she missed on Tuesday continued on as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened.

"It really ticked me off," she said.

The storm also put a damper on some classes which were supposed to be held as scheduled.

Malcolm Glass, an English instructor, had to cancel his classes on Tuesday because his truck became stuck when he tried to go to his class.

He parked on the side of the road because he feared getting stuck in his driveway and when the snow plows came by, his truck had a barrier to cross.

"It put a wall beside the truck, I had trouble getting over it. As I started to pull out I just started sliding in the ditch. I was really ill-prepared for this," he said.

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News

Both Tennessee's U.S. Senate seats open for first time since 1964

By LAURIE ROGERS
assistant news editor

Voters can often be overheard grumbling about those in political office, and dreaming wistfully of the day when they can "kick the bums out".

This fall, Tennesseans will have the opportunity to put their votes where their complaints are, and that could amount to a lot of votes.

Not since 1964 have both U.S. senatorial seats been up for grabs, and not since 1934 have voters had to elect both U.S. senators and the governor. Also to be elected this year, are one half of the state Senate, all of the U.S. and state House representatives, and several city and county positions.

State primary elections, in which party nominees are elected, and county general elections will be held Aug. 4. State general elections and city elections will be held Nov. 8.

Dr. David Kanervo, chair of Austin Peay State University's political science department, agreed there is a possibility this year for a dramatic change in representation, but cautioned that traditionally, voters have been restrained in

taking advantage of such opportunities.

"That's the irony," Kanervo said. "There have been an awful lot of complaints about how lousy a job the people in government are doing, and how we need to have new people."

"Then we have a chance to turn them out of office, and we don't take it."

U.S. Sen. James Sasser's seat is up for election this year on its regular rotation. The second U.S. senatorial seat is open because Sen. Harlan Mathews' appointment in 1993 to replace Sen. Al Gore Jr. was, by law, only to last until the next state election.

Gore's successful run for vice president left the seat vacant two years into his six-year term.

In order to keep the Senate seat in the proper rotation, the person elected this year will complete the original term, either running again in 1996 or vacating the seat.

Although Kanervo said there is a national movement afoot to limit terms of the members of the U.S. House and Senate, he questioned the wisdom of doing so.

"We are limiting our own democracy," Kanervo said. "We have the right under

our democratic system to vote people out of office if we don't like what they're doing."

"Yet since we apparently don't have the will to do it, we are instead doing it mechanically, by law."

Tennessee senators and representatives have no term limits and can serve until they die, resign or are voted out.

While Kanervo disputed the theory that voters don't vote because they get tired of having to vote for so many offices, he agreed that many are overwhelmed by the number of offices and candidates on the ballots.

For example, in 1994, state positions up for re-election also include a seat on the Public Service Commission and all partisan state executive committee members.

Montgomery County positions include: county executive, district attorney general, trustee, sheriff, circuit court clerk, county clerk, constables, register of deeds, all members of the county commission, and Clarksville/Montgomery County School Board seats for districts 1, 3, 5 and 7.

Clarksville positions include the mayor

and city council seats for wards 1, 2, 6, 7, 10 and 11.

In order to vote intelligently, Kanervo said it takes time and effort to find out who the candidates are. He said one reason is "an assumption that 'Democrat' is equal to 'liberal,' and 'Republican' is equal to 'conservative.'" He believes that sentiment is not true.

To find out more about the people running for office, Kanervo suggested reading local press, watching television newscasts, calling party offices, and attending forums, rallies and speeches.

Interested people can begin on campus immediately.

The seven Republican candidates for the 7th Congressional District, currently held by U.S. Rep. Don Sundquist, will be at APSU from 2-3:30 p.m., today for a political forum in the Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building. The forum is sponsored by the College Republicans, an APSU student group.

Kanervo said he also hopes to get the candidates for governor and the state Senate to come to the campus later in the semester.

Students split on the performance of Clinton after one year in office

By JEFF GRIMES
news editor

President Clinton's first year in office was concluded last Thursday, Jan. 20, causing many people to reflect on the accomplishments of the current administration.

Bills passed under Clinton's first year include the Family Leave Act, Motor Voter and the ever controversial and highly debated North American Free Trade Agreement.

Other highly publicized events which occurred during his first year include combat in Somalia, Clinton's support of Yeltsin during a legislative uprising and an inability to find an appointee for assistant attorney general for civil rights.

Students on campus are divided about Clinton's performance as president, as they

are on the issues he took on.

"I think he's done the best he could," freshman Bill Benz said. "I think he has done a good job trying to fix the unemployment rate."

"He could do better but he could have done worse," Benz said.

Another student who thought Clinton did a fair job was freshman Michelle Eatmon, but she did have complaints.

"He's OK. He's not perfect. (Somalia) was dumb. The way he handled it was wrong," she said.

"I'd say overall he's done a fair job," Kevin Morse, a senior in nursing said.

"I think NAFTA is going to hurt the working class people. I think the Somalia situation could have been handled with better leadership. Our role there changed without any official policy being made."

"He's given a new direction regarding social issues, abortion rights, human rights and education," Morse said.

Some students said they did not see any change from the Bush administration.

Junior Joe Valdez said, "I don't notice any difference. It's about the same."

Valdez said he thought Clinton did poorly by promising too much to too many people in campaign promises and then not fulfilling the promises.

Agreeing with Valdez on Clinton's promises was senior Ross Pettus.

"He wanted to please a lot of people," Pettus said.

Pettus said because of the promises, Clinton "was indecisive."

"He was stuck going back and forth. You can't please all of the people. I think his first year was more or less confusing

for him," he said.

Students less satisfied with Clinton include Leslie Sneed and John Childers.

"I don't keep up with it," Sneed said. "I voted for Bush. I'm in nursing and I'm trying to keep up with what Hillary is doing. I think it's more her job anyway."

Childers said, "I just think that some of the things he supported or based his campaign on, he hasn't fulfilled and he said he would."

Health care was an issue Childers mentioned which he thought was important, but he added, "I think that's more his wife than him."

Most students surveyed said they felt Clinton did a fair job in his first year, however, they had more trouble finding good things to say about his performance than bad.

Florida still the top destination of college students for spring break despite tourist killings

By College Press Service

Tourism officials in Florida say college students are expected to again flood the state for this year's spring break despite the murders of nine foreign tourists last year.

The tourist killings, which occurred across the state from an interstate rest stop in the rural Panhandle to hundreds of miles away in Miami, caused many European tourists to think twice before traveling to the Sunshine State.

That apparently isn't the case for college students, at least in the eyes of state tourism officials.

"It won't have any bearing whatsoever,

Young people think they are indestructible," said Suzanne Heddy, vice president of special events and tourism for the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce. "Spring break is such a phenomenon that it (crime) supersedes any type of consideration about not going."

She said most college students usually travel in groups of friends and "will not be in the same type of situations that would put them in jeopardy."

Last year officials estimate that Daytona Beach attracted about 200,000 students during a three-week spring break period in March and April, and Heddy said she expects about the same number to show up

this year.

John Evans, with the Florida Tourism Association, said he thinks that college students face the same amount of danger in Florida as they do on their campuses, so crime in the state shouldn't be a factor in whether or not they visit.

"College people are pretty sharp people," he said. "I think they are aware that they're in no great danger in Florida than where their campuses are located. I doubt seriously what we've gone through will affect spring break, unless there is another attack on a visitor."

"They're in more danger of a pretty severe sunburn or hangover than being

mugged," Evans said.

Florida remains the number one spring break destination for college students, said Stuart Himmelfarb, vice president of Roper Starch Worldwide, which conducts surveys for Roper CollegeTrack, a New York based marketing firm.

In April 1993 Roper CollegeTrack surveyed 1,200 full-time undergraduate students, and 32 percent of the respondents said they had taken a vacation during spring break, with 29 percent traveling in the United States.

Of those students who stayed in the country, Florida was the number one destination, Himmelfarb said.

Campus Briefs

NTSO schedules meeting; SGA president to attend

The Non-Traditional Student Organization is planning a meeting at 3:30 p.m., Jan. 26, in the Executive Dining Room of the Harvill Cafeteria.

All non-traditional students are welcome to come and meet the SGA president, Keri McInnis.

CCSB Open House offers information on Britain trip

Students, as well as other community members, are encouraged to find out more about studying in Britain this summer at an Open House Feb. 2.

Also, on Feb. 9, students can earn \$500 toward studying in Britain by winning an essay contest sponsored by the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain.

The Open House, which will run from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., in the lobby of the University Center, will feature those APSU professors scheduled to teach in Britain, financial aid information, memorabilia from previous trips and a video further outlining the program.

According to Dr. Aleeta Christian, a campus coordinator, three summer sessions are scheduled—the Ireland Program at a cost of \$1,895; the Celtic Program for \$2,995; or the London Program for \$3,295.

Cost includes travel, housing and some food and entertainment.

Any of the summer programs would be perfect for school teachers who want graduate credit or for any community member who wants to attend.

Participants can earn college or continuing education credits, but they can take the trip without applying for credit in either area.

Also, an essay contest will be held at 3 p.m. Feb. 9, in Clement Room 338.

Students will write on the topic "How I Would Benefit from a Travel Abroad Experience," and the winner of the contest will receive \$500 toward the cost of the summer program.

For more information about the Open House or the essay contest, telephone Dr. Christian at 648-7612 or Nora Beiswenger at 648-7891.

Students sought to visit national teleconference

The Wesley Foundation is seeking to take a delegation of students to a national teleconference Wednesday, Feb. 2, at the United Methodist Communications studio in Nashville, from 8-9:30 p.m.

The title of this nationally televised event is

"Beyond Racism: The Things that Make for Peace."

Dr. Cain Hope Felder, professor of New Testament at Howard University, will moderate a panel of six students chosen from across the country to discuss race relations on campus and the things that can be done to make a positive difference in the future.

Because this will be aired from Nashville, local campuses are being asked to send students to be part of a live studio audience.

If you have an interest in attending, contact the Rev. Mark Forrester at 647-6412 for further information.

Transportation will be provided.

Omicron Delta Kappa plans meeting for Jan. 27

The first meeting for the Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Society this semester will be at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 27, in Kimbrough 113. All members are expected to attend.

Tuesday lunches available at Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is providing Tuesday lunches prepared and served by local Methodist churches from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The cost of a home cooked meal, drink and dessert is \$2.

All proceeds will go to fund APSU's Alternative Spring Break with Habitat in San Antonio this March.

Writer's Support Group to host visiting writer

The Austin Peay State University Writer's Support Group will host visiting writer Janet Bohac during its regularly scheduled meeting Jan. 27.

Bohac will discuss creative writing during

this special presentation.

The meeting, with a small reception also planned, is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Kimbrough, Room 109.

The group's regular meetings include readings and shared works by members and is an open forum for insightful comments and constructive criticism.

You do not have to be enrolled at APSU to attend. For more information, telephone the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

Art league accepting membership applications

The Student Art League currently is taking applications for membership. Applications are available at the Trahern Art Office.

The purpose of the Student Art League is to promote the arts. It is open to art and non-art majors.

Baptist Student Union seeks mission volunteers

The Baptist Student Union is seeking volunteers for flood relief work in Winfield, Mo., which is approximately 50 miles north of St. Louis.

Many of the flood victims there are still cleaning up, and help continues to be greatly needed.

The BSU is looking for 20 students willing to give up their spring break to go to this area March 4-11.

The cost for the trip will be \$25 plus the meals en route.

Active participation with the BSU is not a prerequisite. Applications are available through the BSU office.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 14, and an interview with the selection committee is required.

For more information on the trip, telephone 648-6940.



"Call to Me, and I will answer you, and show you great and mighty things, which you do not know."

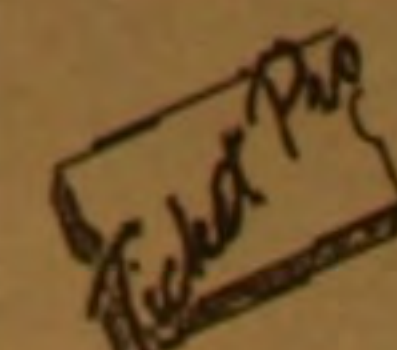
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Local television reporter set as Unity Dinner speaker

A two-time Emmy nominee will be the keynote speaker at Austin Peay State University's 1994 Unity Dinner slated for 5:30 p.m. Feb. 1 in the U.C. Ballroom. Cathy Hobbs, a reporter for WSMV, has covered breaking news and international events during her



Hobbs

two years at the Nashville television station.

Among these are the war in Bosnia and the devastating flood in the Midwest during 1993. Hobbs also serves as a fill-in anchor for WSMV's noon and 10 p.m. newscasts.

Sponsored annually by the Office of Minority Affairs, the Unity Dinner is open to the university community only. Invitations have been mailed out

campuswide, and reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Seating for the dinner is limited, and a ticket is required.

According to Tina DeLaine, director of the Office of Minority Affairs, the Unity Dinner is a well-received event that offers the opportunity for the campus community to join in celebration of what we have in common and in appreciation of the rich diversity of our campus.

Hobbs' topic will be "How the Media Stereotypes Minorities."

Before moving to Nashville, Hobbs worked for WOLO-TV, the ABC affiliate in Columbia, S.C., and KGET, the NBC affiliate in Bakersfield, Calif.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, she holds a bachelor's degree in business administration with a minor in cinema/television.

Reactions

continued from page 1

with all of Page's decisions. "If Page leaves, then maybe more than one department will get some money," Chris Bunch said concerning Page's decision to increase the African American Cultural Center's budget last spring.

One faculty member commented on the possibility of his leaving.

"It will be a tremendous loss to Austin

Peay, but it doesn't surprise me that he would leave sometime because there are other colleges that would love to have him," said Dr. John Foote, chair of the chemistry department.

Page's final decision will not be released until Feb. 5, when Austin College officials formally announce their choice for president.

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Students, faculty and staff interested in forming support groups for Co-Dependency (CODA), Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA), Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), Narcotics Anonymous (NA), or any of the many 12 Step/Voluntary Support Groups please contact Tom Kelly at LifeChoices. Phone 648-6242, or send name and phone number to P.O. Box 4728. Watch classified ads for future notices.

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Developmental studies needs math lab tutors for day and night hours. Applicant must have strong mathematics background evident by completion of at least 9 hours of college level math. Tutor experience preferred. Good people skills a must. Also need a letter of recommendation from a member of the math faculty. Contact SFAO.

Student assistant needed in the Woodward Library for approximately 10 hours per week. Duties are clerical and must type 40 wpm. Interviews only between 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Contact SFAO.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5503.

Office helper wanted in business administration for 15 hours per week. Duties include running errands, answering telephones and operating copy machine. Contact SFAO.

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INTEREST MEETING

Feb. 8

at 6 p.m.

in the Harvill Cafeteria Executive Dining Room

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Opinion

Editorial

Administrative decisions not quite as slick as snow and ice

Well, the weather outside was frightful, and the ice was not delightful, but we to classes had to go, so no more snow, no more snow, no more snow.

Thanks to last week's administrative decision, made with all the compassion of a sludge-comprised icicle, Austin Peay students braved ice-slicked and snow-covered walkways, roads and sidewalks in the name of academe.

Frankly, we're not sure it was worth it.

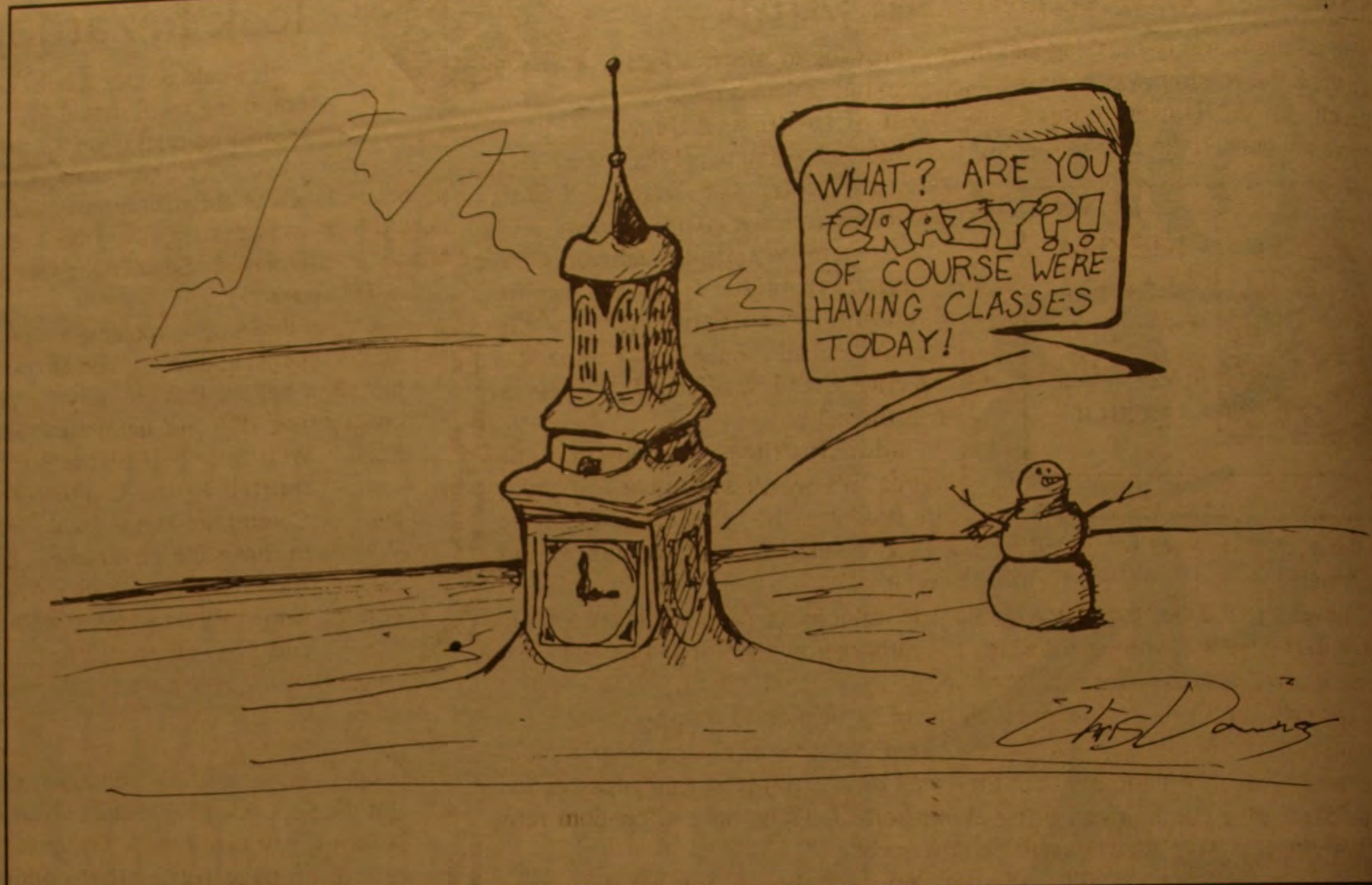
Schools county-wide were closed anentire week in the wake of the ice-turned-snow storm that blanketed the area with several inches of snow and a glazing of ice.

Temperatures dropped into the 'teens, bottoming out last Wednesday in frigid negative digits. City snow trucks piled literally feet of ice and snow into driveways, blocking any exit. Compacted snow turned quickly into inches of ice, which hung around through the weekend.

Yet, we, the students, persevered, not because we felt safe venturing out into the inclement conditions, but because we were instructed to go.

Even after the decision to continue classes was made, inadequate preparation on the campus made walking, driving and even parking a hazardous experience.

Why? We all realize that attending classes is important, even essential. But when students are expected to attend classes in extreme conditions, the least the university can do is prepare for it.



This means something besides a little sand on the road.

The storm was predicted at least two days before it occurred--plenty of time for Austin Peay to make suitable arrangements

for scraping, sanding and salting. Yet, when Monday rolled around, nothing had been done.

The university would do well to remember that ice-covered walkways make

for dangerous travel and a liability they probably aren't willing to cover. Perhaps injury is what it takes to wake up the administration to decisions that aren't anybody's favor.

Letters to the Editor

AP students forced to brave snow due to unyielding administration

Dear Editor:

OK, Austin Peay, enough is enough, strike another mark up for the great minds and decision making skills of our illustrious leaders.

The ice/snow storm that graced our presence last week was forewarned by meteorologist's two to three days in advance. Yet on Sunday as I pulled into campus for a meeting, the campus was completely closed and quiet. Hardly a person was around.

Within 20 minutes, the campus was a sheet of ice. I had to go 2 miles per hour just to get off the campus. I thought, "Surely they are going to get someone out here to deal with this." Wrong. Monday came and so did the snow.

As we all know, snow on top of ice is very nasty. The weather was worse, and again no one was outside from maintenance clearing the driveways, parking lots and walkways.

The first thing I thought was, "Hey, campus will have to be closed due to conditions." Wrong. As big as day on the news was the fact that every campus in the mid-state region, including the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, was closed until further notice. The entire state of Kentucky had shut off all interstates. If you were caught on the highways without having a medical emergency, \$500 fines were being issued.

Fort Campbell and Vanderbilt were closed--two institutions that never close. Vanderbilt does not have the number of commuters APSU does, yet they thought it wise to cancel class.

It has become painfully obvious that many people (who may or may not be with us in the future) making these decisions whether to have classes or not seem to have forgotten the extreme dangers they have placed the students in.

Many freshmen and graduating seniors can neither afford (nor know better) than to avoid class when personal risk is at stake.

Perhaps the biggest complaint I have is the very high risk factors on campus in dealing with the ice. Austin Peay has opened themselves up to several damaging lawsuits.

Many people have been injured, including three young ladies I saw fall that were slightly bruised. These ladies were even wearing rubber boots. Some people, I have been told, have been more seriously injured.

What type of institution allows for classes to be open while they obviously should not? If a student was physically challenged they were all but completely cut off from all areas of campus. If a person in a wheelchair fell while on the ice and injured themselves, what would be done about it? Is "Ooops I'm sorry" the answer?

Granted, this is not high school, but when the main road on campus is 4 1/2 inches thick with ice and snow, parking is not possible and people are constantly falling due to sidewalks and pathways, something should be done.

Since this is only January and we (Clarksville) are prone to having ice storms up until May, I hope the next storm (believe me we will have more) will be looked upon with a bit more seriousness instead of the eyes of someone who may be eyeing future advancements in their careers. They seem to have forgotten that until they leave they work for us!

Carlos R. Clements

'Condom' name needs to change; perhaps 'dumb-con' appropriate

Dear Editor,

Everyone knows that we are living in an age of moral atrophy and decay. America is free-falling in a vacuum of immorality and corruption, and the condom is contributing to this destructive end. Popularity of the condom has increased in direct proportion to the decrease in the didactics and cohesion of family

unity.

I think we should call condoms--"condemns" since the use of them have the capability to condemn a person to a life of hardship or even death. Or maybe we should switch the syllable of the word and call it "dumb-con," because this is exactly what the media's false information, misinformation and lack of information is--a dumb con.

Since our high schools feel that it is necessary to issue condoms to students, why not provide them with lingerie and free motel rooms as well? Many parents, school officials and public servants exhort teenagers not to have sex until marriage but then they give in to mixing messages by adding, "But if you do have sex, here is a condom."

This is nothing but double-talk that will only encourage sexual capability and increase its acceptability. The best advice to give to teenagers with sexual curiosities is to tell them to wait and look forward to the joys of sex in marriage while informing them of the consequences they face if they ignore this advice. A person who passes out condoms could care less about those who use them.

Another concern of mine is the word "safe" that is often attached to protective sex. Researchers show that the AIDS virus is so small that 10 of them aligned side by side can pass through one molecular pore of the best latex condoms available. In addition to their safety, Planned Parenthood has established that condoms fail 15.7 percent of the time. This is not "safe" sex, it's "risky" sex.

Wake up, people, burn your condoms, retake control of your loins, and keep sex pure within the joy of marriage! Wage war on superficial remedies, exalt the truth and return to Jesus Christ because aloof to Him there are no cures for the increasing immorality in America.

Devon Morgan

War of the Words

Condom conservatives stretch issue to the breaking point

With all the morality-moshing and theory-throwing in America today, you'd think the condom was invented weeks ago rather than centuries.

Recently, the United States Department of Health and Human Services announced the commitment of the major television networks to air a series of Center for Disease Control advertisements that go pro-condom.

For literally years the networks have resisted attempts from the major condom manufacturers to air promotional ads on the basis that middle America would be offended and tune in elsewhere.

Suddenly, they've changed their minds. It's worth a moment to ponder the sudden twist in policy--could it be

that the networks were reminded by the FCC of their love of the violent and sensational?

Whatever the reason, the fact remains that millions of Americans, propped in front of the television, will be absorbing the information presented in the ads. And you know what? It's nothing earth-shattering.

A major reason for the lack of condom-usage on the part of younger couples has to do with obtaining the prophylactics themselves. Teens are not typically eager to place themselves in situations where they may be confronted or embarrassed, and the purchase of a condom can bring about both. Let's be honest: condom runs aren't exactly fun for anyone.

The ad spots may be able to combat the image problem of condoms by making their usage more socially acceptable and even popular. The ads use humor to offset the very serious message: Without a condom, you don't even have a *chance* of remaining disease-free. While condoms do not work all the time, with proper usage they can be up to 87 percent effective in preventing pregnancy. They also protect against many sexually-transmitted diseases.

Whether condoms protect against the AIDS virus is questionable at this point. The conservatives are right when they say there needs to be more emphasis placed on that fact, but doing so may have a tremendous backlash. If using

the condom doesn't protect against AIDS, and a woman is on the Pill, the incentive to use the condom is greatly diminished. Opposition to the condom should recall that other STDs kill, too.

Condom commercials cannot be blamed for sexual activity, no more than a Hershey Kiss ad can be blamed for sabotaging a diet. The government is doing its job by attempting to prevent unwanted pregnancies and contain the spread of STDs. It is not their job to worry about the moral issues (as they may be) of a little piece of biodegradable rubber.

By
KIEZHA SMITH
executive
editor



Condom ads bust with failures; leak hazardous info to public

"It would be nice if latex condoms were automatic. But since they're not, using them should be." This is the voice over in a government-sponsored television ad promoting the use of condoms. The new condom campaign, which is targeted at curbing the spread of HIV, has propelled much of the nation into a frenzy of debate over what exactly, if anything, the federal government should do in the area of AIDS awareness.

One of the largest problems with the ad is its target audience. The ads will have you believe that the only people contracting HIV are heterosexuals. False. Well over half of the AIDS cases reported to the Centers for Disease Control are homosexual men.

Why then, have the government-sponsored ads completely ignored gays? Simply, the homosexual lobby is no longer interested in being labeled, and besides, who in Peoria wants to see two men in bed?

NBC and Fox are airing the ads exactly as they were produced. ABC, however, has taken on the task of inserting an additional line: "Abstinence is the safest, but if you do have sex, latex condoms can protect you."

The problem lies in the message sent to young people—have sex, use condoms, don't worry.

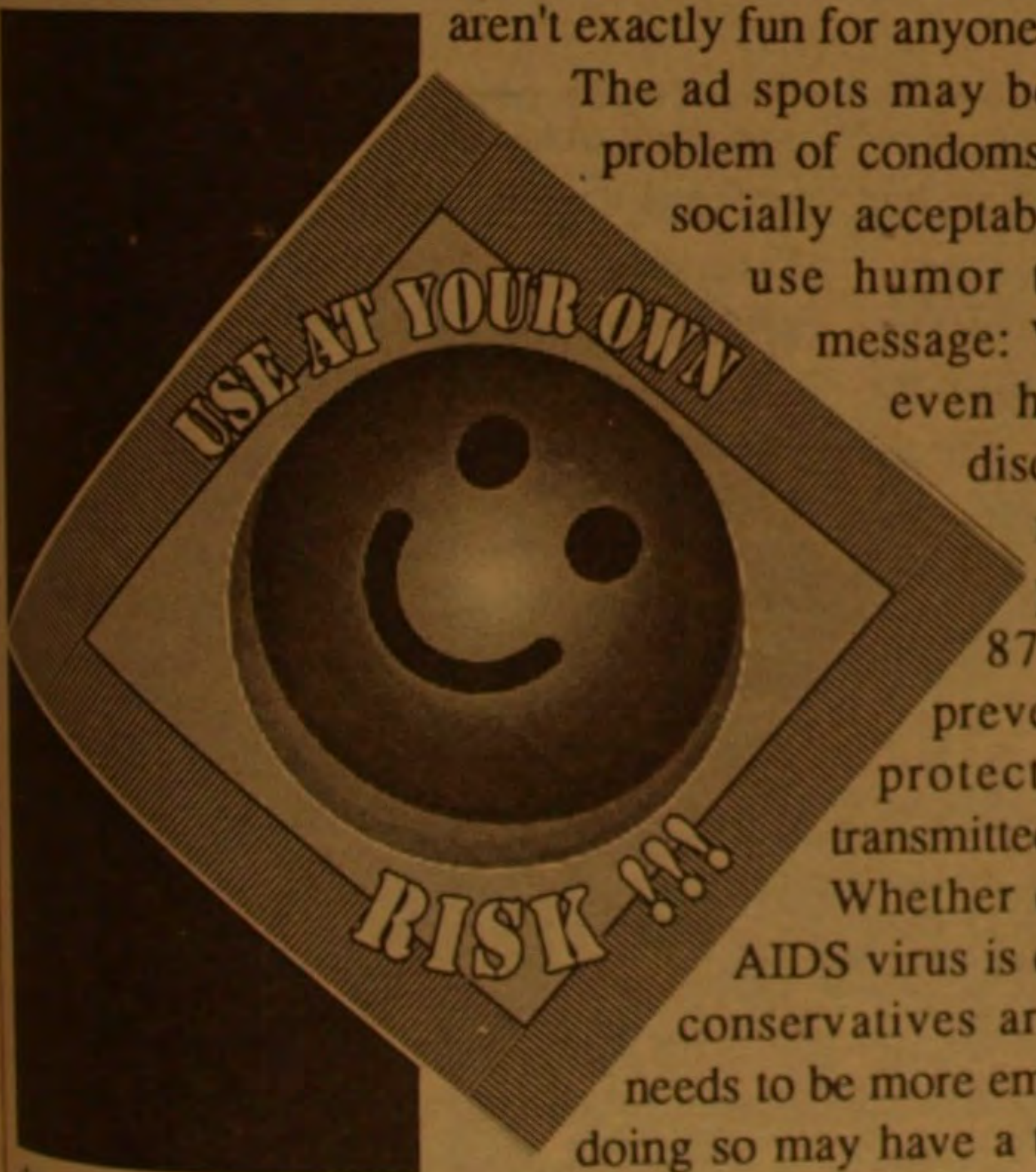
But the Sept. 15, 1993, issue of The All State is worth re-examining. The gist of the article on page five is that condoms break, some of them quite frequently.

For example, Contracept Plus, which is made by National Sanitary, has a 100 percent failure rate. Trojan Natralube and Trojan Ribbed have 22.8 and 9 percent failure rates respectively. How can the United States government openly endorse a products that are at times ridiculously unreliable.

The Catholic Church has also been placed in an interesting predicament by this controversy. The Church, which adheres to strict guidelines that prohibit the use of unnatural birth control, has many activists that are displeased with the ads. One thought that has been cynically dwelled upon is the issue of taxpayer financing of the ad campaign. It raises an interesting question: If the U.S. government is using public funds to finance something that is considered to be immoral by Church doctrine, how can American Catholics pay their taxes in good conscience? Be assured that most Catholics won't snub the IRS this April, but an interesting point is raised in the area of church-state relations.

To be certain, the Clinton Regime has committed another atrocious assassination of the truth (imagine that!). Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala would have America believe that condoms are without fault in their pursuit of containment. If only the president's mother could have been as well informed. . .

By
TIMOTHY PRATHER
staff
writer



THE ALL STATE

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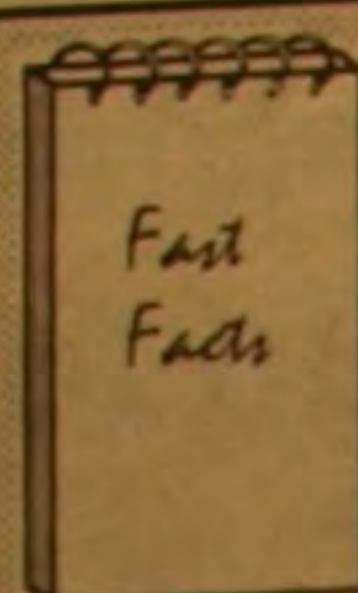
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Sports

Did
you
know . . . ?



Murray State @ Austin Peay Jan. 29, 1994

—The Dave Aaron Arena attendance record was set Jan. 29, 1977, when 8,911 showed up to see the Govs play host to the Racers.

—Murray State leads the series with a 51-23 advantage.

—The Racers won last year's visit, 82-76 in overtime.

—The Govs lost to Murray State three times last year, including the first round of the OVC tourney.

—The Racers have captured nine of the last 10 meetings between the two teams.

—Murray State has won more OVC regular season titles than any other current conference member (12), including five of the last seven.

—Murray State has won four of the last six OVC tourneys, including three straight from 1990-92.

—Murray State senior Frank Allen attempted 29 field goals in last season's contest, a season high for Austin Peay opponents.

—Murray State has a higher conference winning percentage than any current member (.595).

—APSU senior Tyrone Beck scored 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, including seven on the offensive end, in Murray's visit last year.

—The Racers will likely start four seniors (Cedric Gumm, Antoine Teague, Jerry Wilson and Antwan Hoard).

—Austin Peay has already beaten two of the top three preseason OVC picks (Tennessee State and Eastern Kentucky), with Murray State being the other.

Let's Go Peay!

'Red Sea' to engulf Dave Aaron Arena

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With the conference lead on the line, unbeaten Murray State will visit Dave Aaron Arena Saturday night for an OVC clash with the 4-1 Govs.

Austin Peay fans will be ready and waiting.

In anticipation of the event, athletic director Dr. Kaye Hart is encouraging everyone to wear Austin Peay insignia or red clothing.

"We're doing everything we can to ensure that we have as many fans there as possible," said Hart. "My ticket people tell me this will be the largest crowd we've had in a long, long time."

Wendy's, a corporate sponsor of the team, will give away a free order of fries to each fan sporting Austin Peay colors at each of their area locations, providing the Govs hold the Racers to 80 points or less.

Also, the first 2,000 Austin Peay fans wearing school apparel or red will receive a pom-pom to wave prior to the game.

Anyone with a ticket stub from Saturday's game will receive \$1 off the price of a ticket to Monday's match-up against Southeast Missouri State, who will visit for a 7:30 p.m. affair.

"We're looking to create what I like to call a 'Red Sea' kind of game," said Hart. "If we can pack the arena with red and white, then it will be to our advantage."

"Our team is in very much need of support with the possibility of a conference championship on the line."

With a large crowd expected, Hart encouraged fans to buy tickets in advance,



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Members of the APSU basketball team practice for their much-anticipated encounter with conference-leading rival, Murray State on Saturday. The Govs enter the game in second-place at 4-1. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

to ensure getting a ticket. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for high school and below.

With an overflow of fans expected, guaranteed student seating might be at risk.

"I will be keeping close tabs on ticket sales throughout the week," said Hart. "If the student section fills early, then I will do what I can to allow as many people as possible in in an overflow situation."

Despite having lost nine of its last 10 games to the Racers, including four in a

row, Murray State continues to be one of Austin Peay's top rivals.

"I don't know a lot about the Murray State tradition," said Hart, in this, her inaugural Murray contest, "but I am familiar with traditional rivalries."

Fans are reminded that the Govs' game will begin at 5:30 p.m., with the Lady Govs slated for tipoff around 7:30 p.m.

"I'm already pumped up for the game," said Hart. "All I have to say is 'Go Govs!'"

APSU finishes third at Eastern

Lady Govs eye outdoor season ahead

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

As the temperatures rise and the outdoor season approaches, the Lady Govs' track team is busy competing in the indoor circuit.

Last Saturday, the squad finished third at the Eastern Illinois Invitational in Charleston, Ill., finishing behind the hosts and Northeast Missouri.

Wisconsin—Green Bay and Portland JC also competed.

According to Coach Elvis Forde, the dreary weather of late has put a damper on successful results.

"The cold temperatures from the past couple of weeks have really hindered our times and our practice," he said. "The distance runners have maintained their times pretty

much, but the cold has really affected the sprinters.

"But I'm optimistic about the way things will go in the next couple of weeks as the temperatures get warmer."

Darlene Shipman continued to be a workhorse for the Lady Govs, bringing home first, second and third-place finishes.

Shipman won the 55 meter dash with a time of 7.45 seconds, while finishing second in the long jump and third in the 200m.

Sandy Bates was less than a second off her personal best in finishing the 800 in 2:24:02, while other second-place finishers included Azuria Johnson in the 400m, Lynette Erskine in the 600m dash and the 4 x 400 relay team of Erskine, Johnson, LaToya Evans and Jackie Blackett.

Blackett picked up points for the team with a third-place finish in the 55m hurdles, while Kacey Bowen finished third in the shot put with a launch of 36' 9".

The distance medley of Lora Price, Becky Kolenbrander, Bates and Jennifer Young notched a third-place finish in the 4 x 800 relay.

Evans finished fourth in the 600m dash, while fifth-place finishes for the team included Young in the mile and Evans again in the 200m.

The experience that the indoor meets provide is figured to be an asset for the squad in the outdoor season.

"We run against the same teams now that we'll be running against later on," said Price, a freshman distance runner from Maryland, "so we

know the competition we'll be facing and we know what our goals will have to be."

The squad has a strenuous daily practice regimen. On weekdays, the team practices at 3:30 p.m., including morning practices at 6 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Also, Sunday afternoons are often utilized for extra practice.

"We definitely do enough work to prepare for races," said Kolenbrander. "We have to work more at it this season, but we're more of a team and we want to improve."

The Lady Govs will venture to a meet at Southern Illinois on Feb. 5. Originally, the team was slated for a visit to Indiana University on that date, but will head north to SIU instead.

"I am optimistic that we will get better," said Coach Forde.

Copy Right 1990 Rape Treatment Center Santa Monica Hospital

The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How no annual fee, student discounts and Price Protection create upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can now receive the Citibank Classic card with **No Annual Fee**. You can

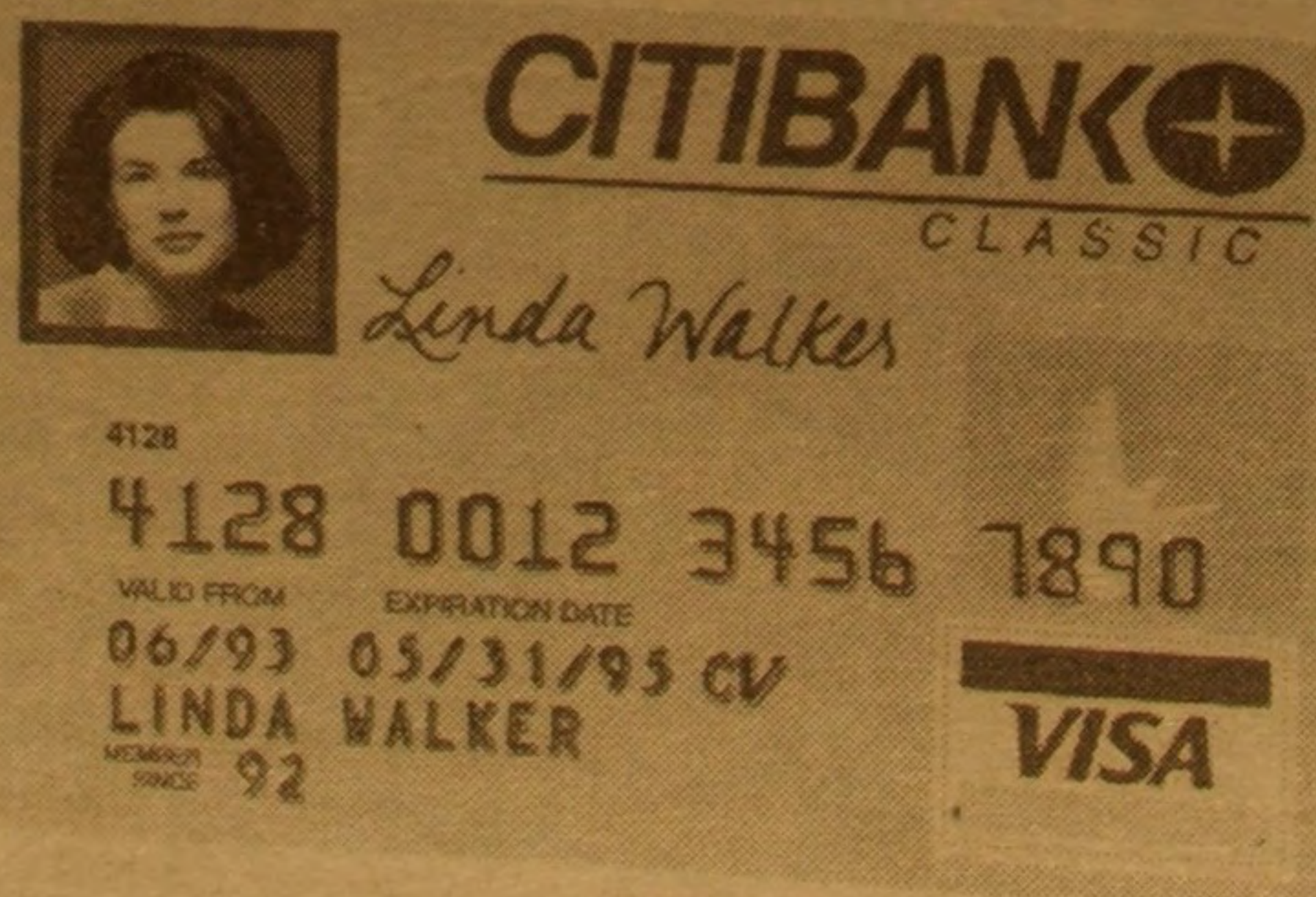


No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist's rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar.)

capitalize on a **\$20 Airfare Discount** for domestic flights,¹ a low variable interest rate of 15.4%,² as well as savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, music and magazines. One might even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic

card. **Citibank Price Protection** assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150.³ **Buyers Security™** can cover these investments against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.³ And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** can extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.⁴ ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on **The Photocard**, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, **The Lost Wallet™ Service** can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857 and 1929 can cause a downswing in a market. But with **24-hour Customer Service**, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19.**

(1-800-248-4226). ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.



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Features

Students express creative selves through writing

DARCY HARTZ
Features editor

To some degree we are all creative; we just express that creativity in different ways. Some dance, some sing and still others find various ways to express themselves. Many students choose to express themselves through writing. Tabitha Vires has been writing since she was young. What started out as Mother's Day poems to her mother, is now a possible career.

Vires has an English major with a writing minor. Her first structured creative writing experience was in a summer workshop. Since then she has used writing as a creative outlet.

"It gives you a way to express yourself and to get away from everything else going on," Vires said. Unfortunately, not everyone can make a living writing fiction. Having a work published is a difficult task, but one every writer dreams of.

"I'll probably go into technical writing," Vires said. "I can't just graduate from college and say that I will write the great American novel."

Vires dreams of having her work published, particularly her poetry. In high school she had a poem published in a magazine for young poets, but she dreams of her own book of poetry.

While poetry is her main interest, Vires says she would like to branch out into other types of writing such as short stories.

You never know. There could be another Hemingway, Faulkner or even a Steven King among us.

If you are a promising creative writer and would like to be featured in *The All State*, please send your name, phone number and sample of work to *The All State*, Attn. Features Editor, P.O. Box 8334.

By TABITHA VIRES

The sun hadn't been shining since around noon, and now it began to rain. Wind slammed the shutters against the house, harder and harder with each passing minute.

Crashes of lightning lit all the rooms in the still house.

She was in the bedroom tossing her clothes from closet to suitcase.

"You really think I did it don't you. Well, that's just fine then, leave. Do you really think I can't get by without you?" he said.

The clothes still flew from the empty doorway into the open case on the bed. There was no reply.

"You little b---. You probably put her up to it just because you don't trust me."

As he spoke he noticed the squeaky mouse lying on the bed.

She emerged from the closet to see his still figure standing there. He glanced at her, without much feeling now, and picked up the mouse to go into the study.

"That is going with me," she said.

"I think you'll be fine without it. Just leave, if that's what you want."

He was sitting in his favorite chair in the study when she looked through the door.

"I'm taking the cat."

He at first ignored this statement, and continued fluffing the fur on the cat's back.

"Are you listening to me?"

He turned to her with the look of a father whose child is being threatened. "You don't even like this cat. If it weren't for me, this cat would have died a long time ago. You aren't taking her anywhere."

She came over to the chair and began reaching for the helpless feline.

He bent down over the cat to protect it against her attempts.

She slipped her hand between the chair and his arm and pulled back with the front two paws of the cat clutched tightly.

The cat began to hiss, but she did not notice.

"Let go. You are hurting the cat."

Tug-of-War: an emulation

He, too grabbed the cat, but his hands were wrapped around the back legs.

Neither wanted to give in, so they both stepped backward to claim what was theirs.

In this way, it was decided.

In Search Of...

*I threw the petals into the wind
knowing that the number which returned
would be the number of years until I married.
None came back.*

*Wrapped in a clean white sheet looking
comically like a snowball in the field, I
slept on the first night of May between the
withered stalks which held no corn.
I did not hear his name.*

*I heard the song of the turtledove and
made the turn around-around-around.
Took off my right shoe and stocking to
peer inside and discover the color of his hair.
There was nothing there.*

*I emptied the egg and filled the center with salt-
which was not pleasant, but necessity made me do it.
When I slept that night, I dreamt of thirst until I
woke-
still alone.*

*I have been cautious and not worn a ring on the
third finger of my left hand so it would not be
spoiled and I have done all that they said-
he is still not here.*

--Tabitha G. Vires

Greek Scene

□ National Panhellenic Conference Rush is this week. Rushes will attend parties beginning at 6 p.m. through Friday, and bids will be extended Saturday at noon.

Best of luck to all sorority women for a successful rush.

□ Sign-ups for Interfraternity Council Rush will be held through Feb. 4. Interested men may sign up either in the U.C. Lobby from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or in the cafeteria from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. A 2.25 GPA is required to rush.

The week will begin Sunday, Jan. 30, with an orientation meeting at the U.C. Ballroom. Parties will be held on Jan. 31 at all fraternity houses.

Preference dinners will begin Feb. 1 with Pi Kappa Alpha's preference. Sigma Chi will hold theirs Feb. 2, and Kappa Sigma's dinner will be Feb. 3.

All dinners are by invitation only, and dress is semi-formal.

Bids may be picked up Friday, Feb. 4, in Ellington 202.

□ Jan. 29 has been declared "Greek Night" at the APSU/Murray State basketball game. All Greeks are encouraged to sit together, wear red and support the Governors.

□ Creative Business Events, a Greek sportswear vendor, will be on campus beginning at 6 p.m. Feb. 1 in Ellington 315.

□ Congratulations to the All-Greek "Dream Team" on their outstanding performance in New Orleans.

□ The National Panhellenic Council will host an All-Greek mixer on Feb. 26. Everyone is encouraged to come out for the Nashville Knights game.

Stanford students dodge bullets in Moscow

By College Press Service

Dodging artillery fire was the last thing David Cohen and David Hoffman expected to be doing when they signed up for an exchange program to Moscow.

But that's precisely what the Stanford University students did when military forces clashed with opponents of President Boris Yeltsin at the Russian Parliament Building last October.

"I spent the day with a Russian reporter friend," said Cohen, a junior history major. "In the evening, I somehow ended up at the Ostankino television center, a place where I really should not have been. I could hear gunfire; I watched as a large truck bashed its way into the building. Then I left. By the time I got to the nearest metro station, I could hear large explosions from where I'd been."

Hoffman, a senior majoring in physics and international relations, witnessed the fighting as he crouched behind a tank less than 100 meters away from the besieged parliament building.

"At first I couldn't stop taking photos. Then, when some bullets sacked the wall next to my right, I thought about getting the hell out of there. As it turned out, the photos were for naught, since

a soldier later tore the film out of my camera."

Coleman and Cohen were among 12 students who witnessed history last fall as participants in the first Stanford Program in Moscow, which offers students the chance to live with Russian families and take courses from Russian scholars while earning credit toward their degrees.

Despite the political turmoil at the start of the quarter, the exchange program is expected to expand to 20 students this year.

The dozen or so students who attended the 1993 program represent a variety of majors, with some speaking Russian fluently and others who had just completed first-year Russian before they left.

"If you really want to learn the language—speak it like a Russian, debate the varying opinions of the emerging press, watch the very first election campaign on TV—you've got to come to Russia," senior Cory Welt wrote to fellow Stanford students.

He added humorously: "There's also the thrill of tank battles, the snipers on the streets (and) the 300-pound babushka knocking you over to be the very first one on the escalator."

Art Scene

□ An exhibit of "EXTRA SPECIAL STUFF: Exciting to Ponder, Difficult to Describe ART from the Accumulations of Four Chicago Imagists" is on display through Feb. 3 at the Trahern Gallery, curated by Jim Nutt, in residence this semester as the current occupant of the Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

□ Visiting artist Tom Moore will give a public slide lecture at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in Trahern 401. He also will conduct a figure drawing workshop Feb. 7-11. Contact the department of art for more information. The lecture is free and open to the public.



□ Cari Manire will give her senior recital (percussion) at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in the

Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The recital is free and open to the public.

□ There will be a concert by the APSU Jazz Combo Alumni Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

□ Opening Wednesday, Feb. 9, in the Trahern Gallery will be the exhibit "Visual Earth," pottery, sculpture and drawings by APSU professor of art, Jim Diehr. There will be an opening reception Feb. 9 from 7:30-9 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

□ The Roxy Community Theater, Clarksville, will hold open auditions for the Andrew Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice rock opera Jesus Christ Superstar on Monday, Feb. 7 at 6 p.m. Prepare one song for auditions. Those auditioning for Jesus, Judas or Mary please prepare a song from the show. The production opens March 25. For more information call 645-7699.

□ Austin Peay State University's Eileen Massinon will appear in a faculty trombone recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Art, the recital is free and open to the public.

The recital will feature 20th century music for solo trombone, trombone and piano and trombone quartet.

Of special interest is Duologue for Solo Trombone written in 1992 by Francis Massinon, APSU assistant professor of music.

The APSU Trombone Quartet, Ashley Mofield, Art Ruangtip, and Brian Cooper, will perform Suite by Flor Peeters.

Massinon joined the APSU department of music in the fall of 1993 as adjunct instructor of trombone and this spring also will serve as assistant coordinator of the APSU Community School of the Arts.

Massinon has degrees in trombone performance from Indiana University and the University of Northern Iowa and currently is pursuing a doctorate of music degree from Indiana University.

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

□ Austin Peay State University's department of music and Center for the Creative Arts will present cellist Mary Fraley and pianist Wayne Wyman in a guest artist recital at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31, in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The recital is free and open to the public.

A native of Maryland, Fraley is a graduate of the Oberlin (Ohio) Conservatory of Music.

She also studied at The Juilliard School of Music in New York and the Long School of Music in Cambridge, Mass.

Previously, she taught cello and ensemble at Oberlin, toured Europe with the Oberlin Baroque Ensemble and toured in the United States as soloist with Oberlin Wind Ensemble.

Wyman currently is a candidate for an advanced degree in conducting at Austin Peay where he has conducted the APSU Opera Theater, Chamber Singers and University Orchestra.

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

□ Austin Peay State University is offering a "Watercolor II" course to encourage self expression through watercolors and to help participants develop a greater mastery of techniques introduced in "Beginning Watercolor."

The course is scheduled to meet from 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25-March 1, in APSU's Trahern Building, Room 403.

There is a \$41 fee for the course, and supply costs are additional. A supply list will be available the first night of class.

Please register for the course as soon as possible. For more information or to register, telephone the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

□ Austin Peay State University is offering an introduction to the art of drawing through the "Basic Drawing" course schedule to begin Jan. 27.

Instructor Mary Alice Burkhart will emphasize the topic of shape, form, proportion, perspective and composition while the basic techniques for pencil, charcoal, and pen and ink will be discussed.

The course will meet from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27-March 3, in APSU's Trahern Building, Room 403.

There is a \$33 fee for the course, and supply costs are additional. A supply list will be available the first night of class.

Please register for the course as soon as possible. For more information, telephone at 648-7816.

On Stage



TPAC

Guys and Dolls, Broadway series
Jackson Hall, tickets \$21-\$42
Jan. 18-23

Lettice and Lovage

Johnson Hall, Circle Players, Tickets \$10
Jan. 21-Feb. 13

D.A.S.H. Series with Nashville Symphony: with Awadagin Pratt

Jackson Hall, Free
Jan. 27

Classical Series: Awadagin Pratt, piano

Performing Vivaldi, Beethoven and Brahms
Jackson Hall, Tickets \$7-\$30
Jan. 28-29

ROXY

A Raisin in the Sun

"A story of dreams, regrets, sacrifice, heartbreak, trust, love and a heroic struggle to hold a family together."
By Lorraine Hansberry
Feb. 18-27

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around The Campus, By Jack Green
from the April 11, 1962 edition of
The All State

...into another quarter, and we've
...another twelfth of our formal
...anyone feel one-twelfth wiser?
...few short days between quarters
...well spent by most of us, I think.
...ation day dawned bright on 1,500
...students hurriedly searching for
...IBM cards. One advanced soul
...back at the administration by
...the IBM computer a card whereon
...placed his bubble gum; complete
...there are some things even
...ology cannot deal with.

...has come to my attention that there
...be an additional name on the ballot for
...ident of the student body this year. At
...time I promised my support to another
...tial candidate, I was not aware of the
...ical aspirations of the new candidate.
...egan as a student here three quarters
...and is very interested in and aware of
...SC needs. He previously attended
...Univ. and was a sophomore there.
...holds or rather held the same position
...he shall seek here. Hail and welcome,
...wait your victory, Alfred E. Newman.

...All of you pipe smokers who have
...to drive me from the Student Center
...your noxious clouds, give up. I now
...the possessor of two micronite,
...coal activated, mentholated spin filters.
...the sole distributor in this area, and I
...to make a fortune. (Free installation.)

Do any of you feel as I do, that we at
Austin Peay State need a song for our
Alma Mater? School songs are a part of
going to college. Their presence serves to
call back (as one grows older) fond
remembrances of things past. We could,
for instance, write our own song extolling
the graces of our fair fount of knowledge.

"Sing to the tune of The Whipenpool Song"
From the center's cluttered tables
to the dragstrip round the bowl
to the dear old Pic-a-Rib (where we did
dwell)

We, the students do assemble
with our sun-drops drained and dry
and the noise of our assemblage
(BRUNG THE FUZZ)

we are here for four years (Roped tied
and held down)
(Ma...Ma... Ma...)

Frosh, Sophs and juniors always out on
a spree

Seniors cry shame ne'er err did we see
such uncultured slobbs- at dear Austin
Peay
(bah...bah...bah...)

By no means am I suggesting this as our
representative verse, but I'm sure you get
the general idea. There is one more verse
but discretion warrants restraint of
representation until a suitable response is
appropriate.

As that famous Roman citizen "Gluttus
Maxmis" said, "Ex flume gottus" or "I
gotta go."

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SOMEONE IS GOING TO DIE!



If you can discover during the
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STAGE LEFT

(Clement Auditorium)

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off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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UPC LIFECHOICES COMMITTEE

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in England?

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9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., February 2

UC lobby (main floor)

- See a video about the study program
- Talk to professors who will teach
- Learn about your chances for financial aid

ALSO, ENTER A \$500 ESSAY CONTEST

Feb. 9 to win money toward the cost for a summer in Britain. The contest is set for 3 p.m. in Clement 338.

Austin Peay State University is an equal opportunity employer committed to the education of a non-racially identifiable student body.

Contact: Dr. Aleeta Christian at 7612 or Dr. Nora Beiswenger at 7891 for info or to take the essay contest.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI



Professional Business Fraternity

RUSH

Jan. 26-28 in Kimbrough lobby from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Today and tomorrow in the UC from 10 a.m.-noon.

Question and Answer reception tonight; 5:30-6:30 p.m.

in Kimbrough lobby

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- Dr. F. Story Musgrave-Endeavor Astronaut
- Ronald Reagan-Former President of United States
- Bill Bradley-Senator from New Jersey
- Marlin Perkins-Former host of Wild Kingdom
- Ronald Allen-CEO of Delta Airlines
- Paula Hawkins-Senator from Florida
- Richard Nixon-Former President of United States
- Malcolm Forbes Jr.-Forbes Magazine
- Richard Lugar-Senator from Indiana
- Ed Feulner-President of the Heritage Foundation
- Frank Lautenberg-Senator from Arizona
- Joseph Clapp-CEO of Roadway Services

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