

The Vagina Monologues
Eve Ensler's hit play returns for a third year at the Roxy Regional Theatre.

On Page 7



Govs win at home
The men's basketball team clings to their lead in the final minutes of the game to beat Moorehead State 69-65 on Saturday.

On Page 9

BCM Ministries stays active in community

By **DAWN SMITH**
Guest Writer

Baptist Collegiate Ministry's Creative Ministries practiced nearly every Monday last semester, hoping to build lifetime friendships, to worship a living God and to minister to the community.

"After three and a half years with Creative Ministries, this year I have seen the group become closer than ever," said Callee Trevathan, a senior who is one of the Creative Ministries' coordinators.

"They are such a blessing to me and I am thankful that God put me in this leadership position with Elizabeth May," she said.

The group is very strong, and our practice times have truly become a

time of worship for all of us. Creative Ministries' dedication kept the team very busy last semester, especially during October.

On Saturday, Oct. 23, Creative Ministries went to Eastland Baptist Church in Nashville to teach interpretive movements and sign language to a group, ranging from children to seniors.

It was hardly a warm-up compared to their activities for the following weekend.

That weekend the team drove back and forth from Indian Mound to Clarksville.

On Friday, Oct. 29, 2004 Creative Ministries and the BCM's worship band lead a youth rally at Cross Creek Baptist Church in Indian Mound.



Creative Ministries performing at Cross Creek Baptist Church on Oct. 29, 2004.

After the band lead worship through song, Creative Ministries presented a couple of skits and put interpretive movements and sign

language to a few songs.

"I really enjoyed doing the youth rally," said Sarah Sager, senior health and human health performance major. "Not only did we get to talk with the youth, we also got to talk with the adults and worship Christ in a different way than what they were used to," she said.

Sager is also a member of BCM's Creative Ministries.

Creative Ministries traveled back to Cross Creek again on Sunday morning to lead the church's morning services in worship through song, dance, sign language, and personal mission testimonies.

Back in Clarksville, Creative Ministries helped the Boy Scouts find their way around campus.

They helped the scout leaders keep

the boys from wandering away from the group on Saturday.

On Sunday night, Creative Ministries offered a helping hand to Excell Baptist Church. Alone or in pairs, Creative Ministries' members ran either a booth or a game for the church's fall festival.

Though Creative Ministries seems busy enough, they said they will lead another youth rally at the First Baptist in Mount Juliet on January 26 and hope to host a few lock-ins at the BCM.

If you are interested in participating in this ministry, show up at the BCM on Mondays at 7 p.m. or contact Elizabeth May, elizabethmay@earthlink.net or Callee Trevathan, cathaman23@hotmail.com.

Physics club receives a major award

By **NATALIE GILMORE**
News Editor

Austin Peay State University's chapter of the Society of Physics Students has been named one of the best in the nation. Del Square Psi, an organization for students interested in physics and astronomy, was selected as "Outstanding SPS Chapter for the 2003-04 school year."

The organization received a plaque acknowledging their achievement and also a letter from Gary White, director of the SPS for the American Institute of Physics congratulating them on their success.

"This award is a testament to your personal leadership skills as much as it is an acknowledgement of your chapter's superior performance," said White.

The chapter was honored for activities conducted in such areas as physics research, public science outreach, physics tutoring programs, hosting and representation at physics meetings and providing social interaction for chapter members. Del Square Psi is constantly going out and buying physics and astronomy "toys" to further the interest in children about the subject.

Del Square is very active in the community and as a group they receive national cash awards to help enhance the learning experience about physics and astronomy. "We just received the Marsh-White Award for \$300 in order to purchase items for different outreach activities. We also received at \$300 award for coming up with a program celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Einstein published 'Theory of Relativity,'" said chapter advisor APSU SPS Dr. Spencer Buckner.

"The program involves going to high schools and hosting a 'Design an Einstein T-shirt' contest, whoever wins will get a pizza party," he said.

Less than 10 percent of chapters nationwide receives this recognition.

"There's more students in the organization this year than there was last year, and there were more student's last year than the year before, so the organization is definitely growing, which is always a good thing," said Buckner.

New face for radio



Once the transmitter is placed into operation, this antenna will send the "Voice of Austin Peay" throughout Montgomery and surrounding counties. The original transmitter lasted nearly 20 years before giving out, reducing the reach of the station's signal to downtown Clarksville.

Magic 91.7 will be changing to 91.9

By **JORDAN G. LILL**
Guest Writer

The Spring Semester of 2005 will bring many changes for Austin Peay State University students; new classes, new professors, and new people.

A big change will also occur with WAPX-FM, the campus radio station. "We have a radio station?" asked David Schmidt, a junior in Physics. The answer is, of course!

Around the same time students are preparing to take midterms and planning for their Spring Break, Magic 91.7 will be completing a frequency swap to 91.9, made possible by broadcasters at Moody Bible College in Chicago, Ill.

"In the next 60 days we will be making the final swap," said Professor John Moseley, general manager for WAPX-FM.

According to Moseley, not only will the radio station receive a new frequency, but the guts of the station itself will also become state of the art.

"Our new tower is finished and is much larger than the original. We are getting new equipment which includes a new digital console and a new automation system. The automation system will allow us to access our programming component from home and add to our on-air schedules," said Moseley.

"Freshmen at APSU will leave in four years with training on the same equipment used in the job market."

— John Moseley, professor

The station's broadcasting power will also double, going from 3,000 to 6,000 watts. According to Moseley, this major boost in power will expand the reach of WAPX-FM. "We should be able to reach areas in Springfield, Hopkinsville (Ky.), Fort Campbell, and Cadiz (Ky.)."

"We'll get a possible five to six mile increase in coverage and be much stronger to the west than before," said Moseley.

The new technology has put APSU a step closer to preparing communications students for the working world, according to Moseley.

"Our equipment is now the same as that used by commercial broadcasting companies," he said. Freshmen at APSU will leave in four years with training on the same equipment used in the job market," he said.

"I'm thrilled that these improvements to

WAPX-FM are taking form while I'm a student here. I look forward to using the equipment and reaching a larger audience," said Jason Baggett, a sophomore in Communications.

Moseley said the improvements will aid students in their job pursuits and will benefit the local community. WAPX-FM takes part in providing public service announcements to the community for organizations like the American Red Cross.

According to Moseley, WAPX-FM receives thousands of nonprofit spots every year. "Right now, we are working with a nonprofit spot to promote fire safety," said Moseley.

The new editions to WAPX-FM will increase the music behind such messages. "Our mission statement is to promote the university and the community around us," said Moseley.

"I want to make a difference in people's lives in some way, and I figured since I love music and concerts, why not combine them both and become a DJ," said Misty Wallace, a freshman in Communications.

"The editions to WAPX-FM will give me more up-to-date equipment to learn techniques on. It'll benefit my future by having experience in the field to put on a resume."

Sororities not bound by brothel folklore

By **EDDIE BARNES**
Guest Writer

Many Austin Peay State University students may believe a Tennessee state law is prohibiting Greek sororities from having sorority houses off campus. According to APSU officials, there is no such law.

Blanche Wilson, director of the university's Office of Student Life and Leadership, was happy to set the record straight. According to Wilson, there is no state law prohibiting women from living in sorority houses, nor is there a Tennessee Board of Regents or APSU policy. Actually, any such discriminatory policy would violate Title IX of the federal Education Amendments of 1972. Those misconceptions are pure urban legend, however popular or well-ensconced the legend may be. Tennessee students are even unsure that the law exists.

"Actually, I think that law got repealed last year," said Nick Horner, a Belmont University history major. Horner's friend Wes Cothran, a graduate student in mathematics at MTSU, agreed, adding, "They're building a couple sorority houses at MTSU already, and they're supposed to open next year."

A Google search for "TN brothel law" returns hundreds of interesting results. That brothel law is firmly entrenched in folklore, appearing on many websites such as www.DumbLaws.com that claim to gather real, but silly or outdated, laws from around the world. According to that site, other states have similar laws; in Pennsylvania, for example, the magic number of women is between three and 12, depending on which source you check.

That same Google search, however, turns up a short news item from Feb. 8, 2002, written by Zachary Patton. At that time, Patton was an editor for the University of Tennessee Chattanooga's student newspaper, the UTC Echo, and his story addressed the supposed brothel law.

"In fact, no such law has ever been in place," wrote Patton, and it turns out he's right. Checking every instance of the word "women" in the Tennessee Code Annotated reveals no laws at all regarding women living anywhere, other than a few items related to nondiscrimination.

A search of the Tennessee Board of Regents' policies yields similar results: there is no such policy, nor does APSU have a policy prohibiting sororities from living in houses on campus. In fact, there are four sorority houses here.

"A few years ago, three of the sororities had suites in Ellington (Student Services Building)," said Wilson. She also said when the university began to grow and needed to reclaim that space for offices.

Jennifer Meningall, Vice President of Student Affairs, decided to arrange replacement housing for Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Theta in houses owned by the university. A fourth house went to Alpha Sigma Alpha, whose members had not lived in Ellington.

Wilson said, "We weren't under any obligation to them, but Dr. Meningall thought they should have something, so we found some houses we already owned and let the sororities rent them from us, since they had been renting the space in Ellington."

The sororities decide for themselves whether or not to live in their houses. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta live in their houses; Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega do not.

"The university does not own any of the fraternity houses here, and is 'not in the business of renting houses to student organizations,'" said Wilson. "Student organizations Greek or not who don't already have a house could conceivably purchase or rent one from someone else, she said, "but you can't get a house if there's just not a house."

APSU Receives \$403,500 grant to gain new project

Austin Peay State University has been awarded a grant to study pressures that influence educational policy and planning.

The \$403,500 grant from Lumina Foundation for Education will fund two years of research as APSU partners with the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) and the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems (NCHEMS) Project Directors Dr. Houston Davis, associate vice president for academic affairs at APSU, Dr. Brian Noland, associate executive director for THEC, and Patrick Kelly, senior research associate for NCHEMS, will coordinate the study, which is part of their national Education Needs Index project.

"The Education Needs Index (ENI) is a 50-year study of educational, economic and population pressures that influence educational policy and planning at local, regional and state levels," says Davis.

"The index will introduce an econometric model and regional research that will assess conditions and trends for all 3,141 U.S. counties, or their equivalents, and allow peer comparisons across a variety of indicators."

"The ENI offers a fresh opportunity and innovative approach to better understanding the existing data and public policy challenges that face all states and their respective residents."

For more information please contact 931-779-7992.

At a glance

New Vandy Dean

Dr. Edward Rubin, a law professor at the University of Pennsylvania, has been named dean of Vanderbilt University Law School. One of his goals is to help students interested in public-interest law.

Minority teachers receive grants

Radio host Tom Joyner and the National Education Association are distributing \$700,000 in grants to help minority teachers take classes toward full certification at Tennessee State University and six other historically black schools.

Students escape fire

About 17 students escaped a dorm fire at Fisk University Jan. 6. The blaze is believed to have been started by a student who left incense burning unattended over a trashcan. The dorm does not have a sprinkler system, because it was built before they were required.

School not whistling dixie

Vanderbilt University and the United Daughters of the Confederacy are in a legal battle over whether Vanderbilt must keep the word "Confederate" on its Confederate Memorial Hall.

The building was constructed in 1935 with financial backing from the UDC as a dormitory for the descendants of Confederate veterans, so the UDC believes Vanderbilt is obligated to keep the name. However, the school says it is not required to do so and that the name is offensive to prospective students, current students, professors and staff.

New Center of Excellence created

The University of Maryland has received a \$12 million grant to create the nation's fourth Homeland Security Center of Excellence. The research center will study how people become terrorists, what motivates them to strike and how communities cope with their threat.

First men on campus

Acting State Supreme Court Justice Peter Corning ruled that Wells College can enroll men next year for the first time in the school's 136-year history. Two students had challenged the school's decision.

Oprah donates

The Oprah Winfrey Foundation has donated \$140,000 for part-time students at Nashville State Community College, the largest private grant the school has ever received.

Bill expected to raise Pell

The increase of funding intended to raise enrollment and retention rate

Associated Press

In Washington, D.C. a bipartisan bill to help students and their families pay for college would boost funding for Pell grants by 12 billion dollars over the next ten years, according to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.

The Congressional Budget Office confirmed that it would be beneficial to college students, the rise of college costs, skyrocketing college debt and huge federal budget deficits to stop subsidizing banks and provide loans from the U.S. Treasury.

Seizing big subsidies from private banks could free up billions of dollars to be used for Pell scholarships.

Thomas Petri, House Education and Workforce Committee Vice

Chairman and Rep. George Miller, the senior Democrat on the committee coauthored the bill, called the Direct Loan Reward Act.

If a majority of colleges and universities took advantage of the legislation, then annual Pell scholarship could be boosted by more than \$1,000 per student.

Last year's maximum Pell scholarship was worth nearly \$800 less; that was the maximum scholarship 30 years ago.

The bill works by providing schools with incentives to use the Direct Loan program in the favor of the more expensive Federal Family Education Loan program to make college loans to students.

The Direct Loan and FFEL

programs are the main federal student loan programs. The federal government makes loans available directly to students in the Direct Loan program.

In the FFEL program, private lenders, backed by government subsidies and guarantees, provide the money for student loans.

Under the Petri-Miller bill, when colleges switch from the FFEL program to the Direct Loan program, savings are achieved by cutting out the middleman because both programs offer the same loan terms to students.

The CBO \$12 billion estimate is conservative. It assumes that Direct Loan volume would gradually increase to 40 percent of loan volume from its average of 25 percent.

Funds given to international students

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Institute of International Education and the Freeman Foundation have created an emergency grants program to help students from Southeast Asia whose ability to pursue their studies in the U.S. has been seriously affected by the December 2004 earthquake and tsunami.

Freeman-EAS: Freeman Emergency Assistance for Students from Southeast Asia will provide grants of up to \$5,000 to undergraduates from Indonesia, Thailand and Malaysia enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities, who are facing financial difficulties.

Accredited United States campuses will be invited to nominate up to 4 students at their institutions for whom help is immediately needed for spring semester.

An International Student Adviser or similar university official must submit the application to IIE; students cannot apply directly.

To request the application, advisors should send an email to: FreemanEAS@iie.org.

While the extent of the need on US campuses is not immediately clear, there were over 13,000 students from the three eligible countries studying at the undergraduate level in the United States last year 6,249 from Indonesia, 2,464 from Thailand, and 4,543 from Malaysia.

To make these emergency grants,



AP PHOTO

Widespread wreckage of the tsunami has spurred aid from around the world.

IIE will draw upon returned and unexpended loan funds from ASIA-HELP (Asian Students in America-Higher Education Loan Program) that IIE established with Freeman Foundation support to assist students from those same countries (and from Korea) who were affected by the Asian financial crisis in 1997.

Houghton Freeman, Chairman of the Freeman Foundation, said, "By providing emergency assistance to students from Southeast Asia whose families may have lost their homes or livelihoods, our goal is to alleviate financial burdens and provide a measure of security during these difficult times when so many have lost so much.

We wish to assist and encourage

U.S. campuses to help their students to be able to stay here and complete their studies." IIE has a long history of helping students and scholars in trouble throughout the world.

The generosity of the Freeman Foundation will enable IIE to assist in educating these future leaders whose talents will be so urgently needed in the months and years to come as these nations fight against disease and economic disruption and as they begin to rebuild.

IIE is currently seeking support to extend such assistance to students from India and Sri Lanka.

There were over 80,000 students from India and Sri Lanka studying in the United States over the past academic year.

Good Morning APSU

Campus Community

Level 1 "Disability Awareness Workshop"

You are cordially invited to attend a Level 1 "Disability Awareness Workshop" on Thursday, Jan. 20, 2005 in the University Center, room 305. The workshop will last from noon - 2 p.m., lunch will be provided. Topics of Discussion: "Technical Standards," "Description of Accommodations" and more... Please respond by Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2005 to the number or e-mail listed in the contact information.

For more information please contact Brenda Cusic or Bryon Kluesner at cusicb@apsu.edu or kluesnerb@apsu.edu or 221-6230.

APSU Bowling League

The Spring Bowling League is starting up. If you would like to join in the fun and for more information, please contact Debbie Shear at 221-6445 or shearond@apsu.edu or contact Genia Shire at 221-7876.

Advertise in The All State

Interested in promoting your event or organization? Advertise in The All State. The deadline to advertise in each issue is Thursday at noon. APSU organizations receive a 50 percent discount with valid ID. Please contact Kristy Galbraith, advisor, The All State, for more information at 7376 or email alistateads@apsu.edu. For more information please contact Kristy Galbraith at galbraithk@apsu.edu or 221-7376.

January Is Designated Enrollment Month for Faculty and Non-Faculty Sick Leave Bank

Each January, regular employees may become members of the sick leave bank. To become a member, you must donate the equivalent of three days of sick leave. Employees who are not members should have received a letter and enrollment form. Please contact Human Resources if you have questions or need additional information. For more information contact Bob Bled at BobBled@apsu.edu or by phone at 221-7177.

Paintings by Page Coleman and Carol A. Mode

APSU's Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts presents "Pulse," an exhibit of paintings by Page Coleman and Carol A. Mode. Coleman will present a slide show and lecture at 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 24, in Trahern room 401. The exhibit opening will follow at 8 p.m. in the Trahern Art Gallery. The exhibit and lecture are free and open to the public. For further information contact Terry Stringer at 221-7334.

Homeland security concentration available

In a press release issued by Rebecca Madley, APSU has announced that the Tennessee Higher Education commission has stamped their seal of approval for a new Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice with a concentration in homeland security to be offered by the university. The four-year degree focuses on homeland security and terrorism and will be available to students starting this semester.

Dean's List Announcement Deadline Jan. 31

Any student who made the Fall 2004 Dean's List and would like to have an announcement placed in his/her local newspaper should complete a publication request form by Monday, Jan. 31. To access the form, visit http://www.apsu.edu/academics/deans_list/index.asp, and click on the "Publication Request" icon. The University sends the Dean's List to The Leaf-Chronicle each semester. For more information please contact Michele Tyndall at TyndallM@apsu.edu or 221-7459.

Before you throw out those notes..

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS! Donate your old tests, notes and quizzes to the African American Cultural Center for ALL students use. Students will be able to come to the Cultural Center to get copies of these items if they have questions or are in need of tutoring. For more information please contact Dr. Valerie Barnes at barnesv@apsu.edu 221-7120.

APSU Symphonic Band open to all students—Scholarships available

Any student looking for an opportunity to continue performing in a concert band setting is encouraged to join the APSU Symphonic Band. The ensemble is open to students of all majors and scholarships may be available. The Symphonic Band meets on Mon. & Wed. afternoons from 4-5:30 PM and will perform two concerts during the Spring Semester. Please contact Ms. Brown for more information. For more information contact Andrea Brown, Asst. Director of Bands at brownia@apsu.edu or by phone 221-6800.

Want to write for The All State? Contact us at 931-221-7376 or stop by our office in room 115 of the University Center and fill out an application.

Looking for Child Care?

Busy Bee Child Development Center is now accepting applications for APSU students living in the North Clarksville area.

Ages range from 6 wks to 12 yrs
Infants \$110, other students \$95
Part time \$60, 20 - 25 hours
Drop in \$3.50 hr
(2 - 3 month) (Semester only)
2 1/2 - 5 yrs

136 Cunningham Lane
906-9100

THAT UNIFORM IN THE CLOSET
HAS YOUR NAME ON IT.

Admit it. There are plenty of things you miss about being a Soldier. Take camaraderie, or the everyday challenges of Army life or the sense of making a difference in this world. What if you could have all of that back again? What if at the same time you could gain more points toward your retirement? Now you can. Call 1-800-USA-ARMY to talk with a recruiter or log on to goarmyreserve.com/ps

PUT YOUR
PRIOR MILITARY
SERVICE
TO GOOD USE IN THE
ARMY RESERVE

Where: Clarksville Recruiting Station

When: Monday - Friday 9am to 5pm

Who: SGT Davidson (931) 647-1708

ARMY RESERVE
It's not your everyday job.



AN ARMY OF ONE

TSU students
being cheated
out of newest
dorm rooms

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Tennessee Board of Regents chancellor ordered Tennessee State University to quit housing a top administrator for free in an apartment intended to be rented to students.

Vice President Marcus Shute will be moving out of a four-bedroom student apartment in TSU's newest residence hall by Jan. 31 seven months after he was expected to leave.

Outgoing TSU President James Hefner got permission from Chancellor Charles Manning a year ago to provide temporary housing through the end of June 2004 for Shute, who makes \$130,000 a year as chief of TSU's research and sponsored programs at TSU.

Hefner notified Manning in late October that he had extended the arrangement "consistent with the initial letter that I wrote."

Manning replied on Nov. 23 that he "had not approved any extension of this benefit" and set the Jan. 31 deadline for Shute "to locate suitable housing" and move out.

"Dr. Shute is already your highest paid vice president and free housing on a permanent basis is not equitable or appropriate," according to the letter obtained by The Tennessean.

"I understand that Dr. Shute is occupying a four-bedroom apartment in your best student housing. That facility is intended for students," he said. TSU spokeswoman Sherre Miller Bishop said Shute was traveling and unavailable for comment.

Manning said the arrangement wasn't typical at other Regents schools.

When Hefner requested the housing arrangement, he said it was needed to supplement the salary of a talented scientist who could have made more money in the private sector.

Shute, a TSU graduate with degrees from Georgia Tech and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, previously ran his own optical and wireless communication firm and was vice president of advanced technologies at Luxcore Networks Inc.

"The apartment didn't have a student waiting list," Bishop said.

TSU students said the building Shute lives in the New Residence Complex is among the best on campus.

"I would have liked to have had that space, without question," said Travis Cooper, a senior mass communications major from Memphis. He is moving into the building for the upcoming semester after spending more than three years in an older dorm.

Hefner is retiring at the end of May after two critical audits of the school. A search is under way for his replacement.

MLK Day celebrated around the nation

By LOUISE CHU
Associated Press Writer

Americans inspired by Martin Luther King Jr. took part in marches and rallies around the country Monday, Jan. 17 drawing from the civil rights leader's message to call for an end to the Iraq war, advocate affirmative action and speak out for gay rights.

In King's hometown, parade participants lined the streets dancing to the "Happy Birthday," a special song Wonder wrote to "and listening to King's speeches blaring over the loudspeakers.

Despite Monday's chilly temperatures, thousands of marchers then walked through the Atlanta streets where King grew up and preached.

Joining high school marching bands, union workers and civil rights activists, a group of several hundred people came in support of gay rights, saying King's message was one of inclusion.

"Dr. King's dream is for everyone,

not just one specific group of individuals," said Michelle Bruce, a Riverdale city councilwoman who marched with a transgender group called TransAction.

"If you hate discrimination and racism, this is the place to come and march."

In a commemorative service marking the holiday at the historic Ebenezer Baptist Church, Martin Luther King III asked the congregation to remember his father's legacy of peace as America wages war in Iraq, and to remember his message of compassion in light of the tsunami disaster. Let us respond to this challenge by reaching out to help our sisters and brothers who are suffering because of the tsunami," he said.

King preached at Ebenezer from 1960 until his assassination in 1968 at age 39. He would have turned 76 on Saturday.

At a King day breakfast in Boston, Sen. John Kerry made some of his strongest comments since Election Day about problems with voting in

some states.

While reiterating that he did not contest the presidential election, Kerry said, "I nevertheless make it clear that thousands of people were suppressed in the effort to vote.

"Martin Luther King reminded us that yes, we have to accept finite disappointment, and I know how to do that," Kerry said to chuckles from listeners. "But he said we must ... never give up on infinite hope."

In Montgomery, Ala., the city where King led the famous bus boycott, a crowd gathered at the steps of the state Capitol near where King spoke at the end of the Selma-to-Montgomery voting rights march almost 40 years ago.

Speakers included Public Service Commissioner George Wallace Jr., whose father, former four-time Gov. George Wallace, once promised to preserve segregation in a fiery inauguration speech from the same steps.

Wallace said his father changed his views after he was left paralyzed by an

assassination attempt and later visited the Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church, where King once served as pastor, to ask for forgiveness.

"His journey from the Old South to Dr. King's church was one that we all took. The pain my father suffered allowed him to understand the suffering of others," Wallace said. "We have a unique opportunity in Alabama to demonstrate to the world that Dr. King's dream is still alive."

In Denver, tens of thousands walked two miles to remember King and honor his message of nonviolent change.

Many walkers pushed toddlers in strollers or held a leash as a dog trotted alongside.

"Dr. King set the example and we all have the responsibility no matter who we are to pass it on," said Darryl Searuggs, who brought his teenage daughter and son with him.

Thousands also marched in San Antonio, and in Philadelphia, 45,000 volunteers showed up for the 10th annual day of service named for the

civil rights leader.

The roughly 600 community projects included renovating area schools and churches and making care packages for troops overseas.

Meanwhile, in Washington, President Bush planned to attend an event honoring King at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

"Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a visionary American and a dedicated leader who believed deeply in liberty and dignity for every person," said Bush in a holiday proclamation.

"His faith and courage continue to inspire America and the world." ♦



Martin Luther King Jr. gives his "I have a dream" speech on Aug. 28, 1963. AP PHOTO

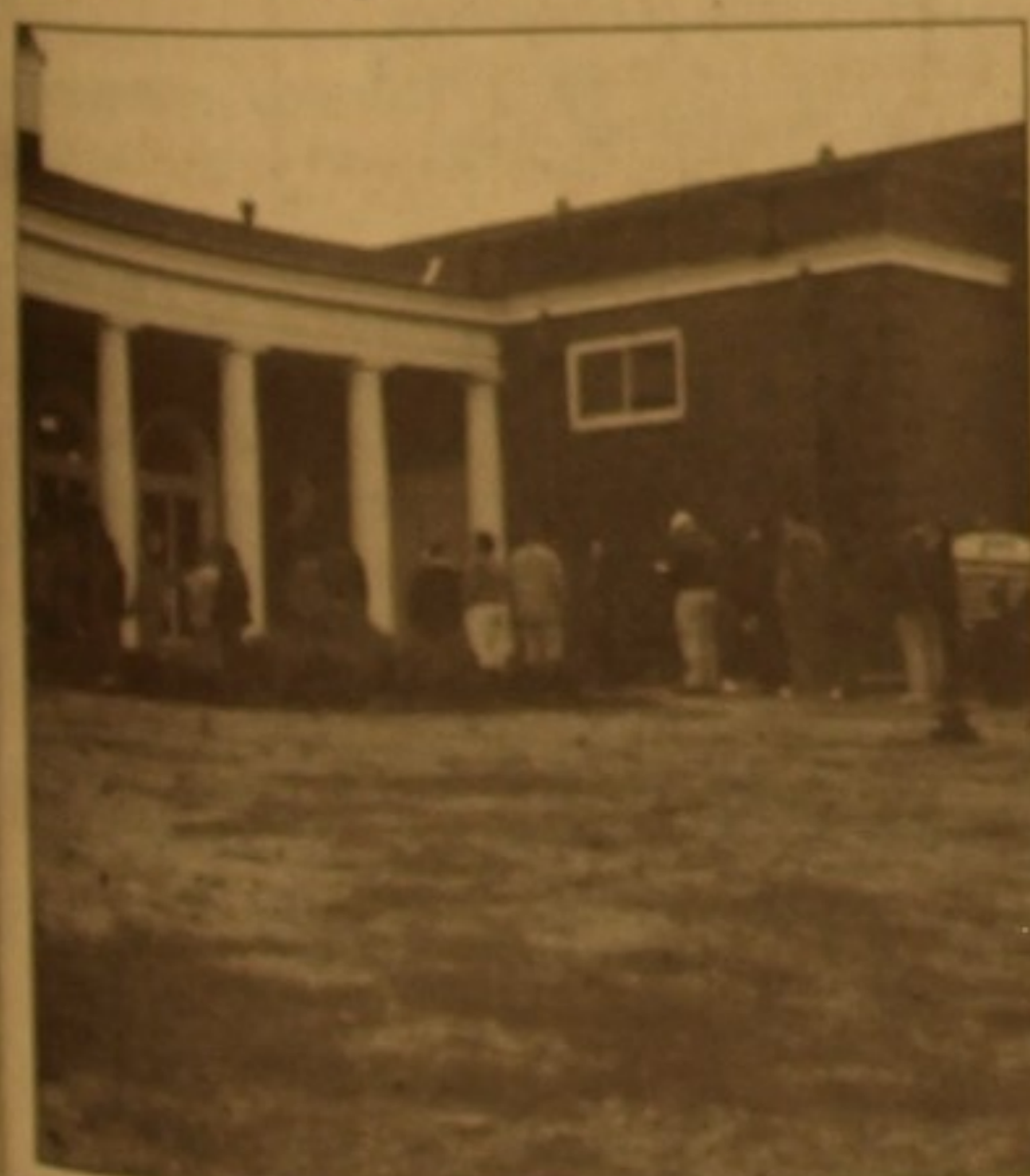
Freeze for checks



THOMAS VANHOOSER/STAFF

(Above:) Students wait for the doors to the Memorial Health Building to open in order to collect balance checks, the line stretched well into Drane Street after before the first hour doors were open.

(Bottom left:) Students began to arrive early in the morning to be the first to collect their checks when the doors opened at 10:05 a.m. (Bottom right:) Many students were accompanied by family members as they waited. Candy Cannon, Teresa Cannon, Ariana Whitley, and Don Whitley converse while trying to stay warm in 20 degree weather and 14 degree windchill.



Positions open. People wanted. Apply within.

The All State

UC 115

Informing students since 1929.

Student Health Insurance Plans

Developed for the Austin Peay State University Students

Approved by The Tennessee Board of Regents
Student Health Insurance Committee

Features include:

- Covered charges at the Student Health Center paid at 100% with no deductible
- Coverage for inpatient and outpatient hospital expenses such as: surgery, physician's visits, diagnostic testing, prescriptions and other services
- Your choice of plans and health care providers
- Reasonable Premiums - see brochure & enrollment form for coverage periods & payment options

Brochures & Enrollment Forms available at the:
Student Health Center
www.healthbenefitconcepts.com or calling 1-800-463-2317
on-line enrollment: www.gmsouthwest.com

This insurance plan does have certain limitations and exclusions. For complete details see policy on file at the Tennessee Board of Regents.

WELCOME BACK!

EVENTS KICK OFF

STUDENT LIFE AND LEADERSHIP PRESENTS -

THE CARNIVAL OF LIFE WORLD TOUR BIG TOP TRIVIA COMPETITION

The first 6 (six) students who submit the following trivia questions correctly answered will receive a 128M Jump Drive! All answers have been previously determined by the office of SLL, no substitutes will be accepted. So, get on your thinking caps fater a long holiday break and enter to win!!!

- Drums consist of a membrane stretched over a hollow cylinder or hemisphere. Name this tightly-stretched membrane of a drum.
- Which theory best explains the movement of water from the roots to the top of tall trees?
a. capillary action theory
b. theory of active transport
c. transpiration-cohesion theory
d. osmotic pressure theory
e. theory of spontaneous generation
- The odometer on Bill's truck reads 93884. What is the fewest number of miles he must drive before the numbers on his odometer form a palindrome?
a. 9
b. 53
c. 109
d. 165
e. 938
- If the President and the Vice President were incapacitated, who would be responsible for leading the country?
- In Tolstoy's "War and Peace" who is the leader of the army which disintegrates while waiting in vain for peace terms from the czar?
- A hip pointer in a bruise or tear in a muscle that attaches to the top of the?
a. ilium
b. tibia
c. humerus
d. patella
e. zygomatic

Good Luck!

hastings
BUY SELL TRADE SM

WE PAY MORE

20% MORE IN-STORE CREDIT vs CASH.
Good throughout the store.
Here's some examples:

\$6 IN-STORE CREDIT
FOR THESE USED MUSIC CDs



\$12 IN-STORE CREDIT
FOR THESE USED DVD



\$30 IN-STORE CREDIT
FOR THESE USED VIDEO GAMES



**WE NOW BUY & SELL
USED VIDEO GAME
SYSTEMS**



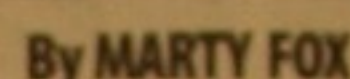
Buyback prices available for a limited time. All future buyback prices on these titles will be dependent on market conditions. Availability varies by store. See store for details on buyback requirements.

JANUARY 05

OUR TAKE

You will be charged a fee regardless, unless

So there you have it. Blockbuster might be losing off its customers and employees, but at least they're keeping babies warm at night. ♦



Why? Because the proposed bill

The second installment of this piece will be seen in an upcoming issue and the focus will be some of Frist's more recent missteps and other examples of why he makes me ashamed to be a citizen of Tennessee. ♦

Until next week... All students, All semester. All State ♦

Furthermore, fan behavior has become more outrageous and reckless as the sports seasons have progressed this year.

What the NFL should really be worried about is Moss doing what he threatens, as he was quoted as saying that maybe next time he would shake something else ♦

The defense believes that this cannot be considered a hate crime because it was just boys being boys. Did the boys attack him because he was weirdly dressed, or because he is a Satanist? I think the answer is obvious. ♦

Opinions. Everybody's got one so why not give us yours?
Email your letter to the editor at theallstate@apsu.edu - please include your name, classification and contact information

Financial aid seems more of a hindrance

It would be fair to say that what we call financial aid is more hassle than help these days. Tennessee's institutes of higher learning are allocated so much money per year, mostly for funds, largely on a performance-based system. This means that if the graduation rates are as

expected then the school meets its quota for the requested funding. If the school does not, then performance rates are reviewed and funding is subject to being cut.

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission annually reviews the needs for each of their three stated goals: "access to post-secondary education, maintaining and promoting programmatic quality and fostering institutional advancement." Instead of cutting educational funding, this is a call for the commission to do their job and live up to their goals.

Failure one: where is the access? What access refers to is the amount of individual financial aid and programmatic funding those students and institutions respectively receive and the ease with which they can acquire it.

The middle class is getting the shaft here. Students whose parents fall into the appropriate tax bracket are allowed to a drastically reduced amount of funds while the rest of the students and their parents are left footing the bill. When help is available, it is often an unnecessary hassle to finalize class registration. Students at Austin Peay State University (for example) are sent milling about between the Browning and Livingston buildings, often completely confused about the process they are facilitating.

A student could be denied class entrance over the simple matter of 49 cents. Clark Ware, a second semester student, was turned away from validating because of the small change that he did not have at the moment. He said, "There should be more leeway given to students," and they should have easier access to their education.

The access just isn't there and the help needs to be more useful. There are financial aid counselors that you can be referred for such situations. They can help you to an extent they cannot change the amount of money that you are eligible for. Many students that have spoken of these problems before are also fed up with the confusion that they experience. Here's a suggestion: why not offer a course on how to handle your financial affairs when entering college?

As to the quality of programs, we have also failed. The programs that excel should not be the only ones that are eligible for optimal funds. Granted, the art department received quite the hefty grant not too long ago but the school's mission statement has not been altered in a way that is promising for this and similar programs.

These areas will no doubt receive less funding than, say, the more productive disciplines or students for that matter. It revives the argument that programs like the extinct African American studies program had every right to a significant increase in support. Just because demand may not be high enough at a given interval, does not justify a reduction in support.

Is it fair of us to deprive even the slightest interest in any endeavor? Reviewing the validity of these programs could be the reason for the sharp turn in the direction of our university? Many students are angered by the fact that the university is no longer classified as a true liberal arts school.

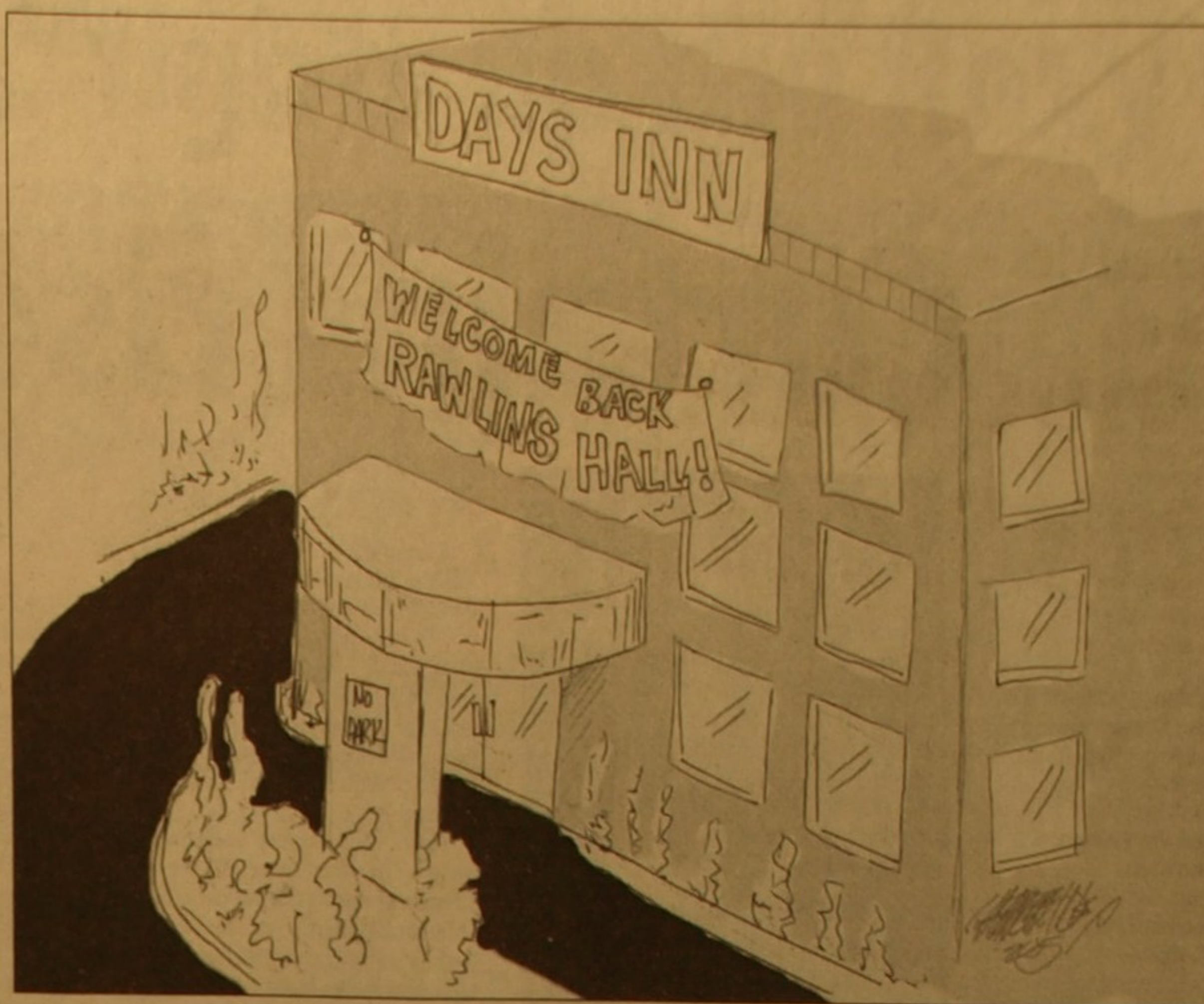
What used to serve this part of the state with a well rounded, liberal arts education, now functions more along the lines of a trade school. Sure, it is nice not to have to graduate with a minor, but what about your full education? Do we want to decrease the quality and quantity of our learning? These decisions are directly tied in to how much money we receive for state funding and financial aid, and those who do care (students and teachers) are more than a little concerned. So much for fostering institutional advancement.

However, the more pressing question would be, what sacrifices are being made just so that some can graduate sooner and save the taxpayers some money? The answer is that the educations of those affected are the ones making the sacrifices. The Tennessee Board of Regents has worked with the Tennessee Higher Education Commission on a planning initiative for 2005-2010. We are beginning a new cycle of monitoring.

This Master Plan is overseen by a taskforce, comprised of the Commission and the legislative and executive arms of state funding.

They have asked one question that may appear to have had some bearing on the new direction of our own university. To what extent should institutional missions be augmented to support the goals of the public agenda? My answer: not at all. If an institution began as a liberal arts university, it should continue to function as such and public agenda be damned.

The lack of performance in one area does not increase the want or need in another. If anything, it should balance out. Stop rushing our students through just to save money. Give them the education that they want and deserve.



By MARTY FOX

Welcome to the Rawlins Inn

By CHARLES BRIDGERS IV
Assistant Opinion Editor

This semester, Rawlins Hall residents were greeted by a yellow sign on their doors. It said the hall was closed and students needed to see an RA to find out where they would be staying over the weekend.

The problem? The heating system no longer worked in the building. As a Rawlins resident myself, I can attest that the rooms were iceboxes. I came back a few days before they closed the hall down and had to spend a few nights in Antarctica.

Housing was gracious enough to place us in hotels while the heating system was being repaired. Those who had already moved in were split up into two fine establishments: Days Inn and Holiday Inn, both were express hotels off of Exit 11. My roommate and I were sent to Days Inn.

Rawlins wasn't the only place suffering from the cold weather. The second day we were at the hotel, our card keys stopped working.

Eventually, they had to bring in the repair guys who stayed down the hall. They told us that the intense cold had damaged the lock. They had to install a new lock in our door.

It was fascinating to see how complex these mechanisms were. At least four other rooms had the same problem.

One room had ample condensation on the windows, and the water seeped into the lock, damaging the machinery.

Fortunately the sun came out the next day and dried up the water; the evaporation fixed everything.

My lock was still being troublesome. One time I left my room, only to find out that I couldn't get in with my key once again. The green and red lights were both shining on the door. I don't know what the problem with it is yet, but I'm glad it happened. It distracted people from how stupid I looked by having three keys because I kept locking myself out.

I used to complain that we didn't have card keys like UT Knoxville, but now I firmly believe that our resident halls should stick with good old-fashioned metal keys as long as possible.

Hopefully by the time that people are reading this I'll be back in my warm room in Rawlins. I enjoyed staying in a new place for a few days but the vacation's over. The next time something like this happens, maybe we can stay at a hotel with stable locks.

Project for New American Century paved way for Bush

By DAVE CAMPBELL
Opinion Editor

Okay, so it's not all W's fault. We can't blame the entire project on him alone. More than a decade ago, in June of '97, plans that are now on the front burner were also just beginning to simmer back then.

These plans were part of a conservative think tank effort called the Project for a New American Century. Briefly stated, this project's purported purpose is to be an "educational" organization.

The aim is to "promote American principles" and "strengthen American leadership by not losing sight of our global responsibilities." I must say... congratulations; we've mastered the rhetoric. What a load of Reaganite policy it is.

There are a few main flaws in the very idea of this organization. They claim to be nonprofit. We all know war is a business industry, so there's an ideological flaw for you to know on; it is profusely clear as you peruse the organization's website that war is indeed the agenda. It is no secret that even before Bush Jr. Inc. became our nation's president, that republicans were gearing up to ensure Americans had the "stomach for such a war." What war were they conceiving? Just who was writing these plans? What propaganda would be involved in the "stomaching" of this war?

If you check out www.newamericancentury.org you will find the authors have some interestingly familiar names: Robert Kagan, Rumsfeld, Wolfowitz, Steve Forbes, Dan Quayle, and Frank Gaffney (former Reagan official, founder and president of the Center for Security Policy) and Jeb Bush.

Another Bush would have been there as well, but he was busy chewing tobacco and swallowing the juice (Bush was known to smoke while quitting smoking). These people were clearly thinking that something must be done about Hussein.

According to the republican war hawks, they thought Hussein did not see Hussein as a threat, simply based upon the lack of military force and alleged whittling of the Iraqi economy. My take is that republican pundits of the time were too blind to recognize the politics in wanting to cut back our arms and it frightened them that

we began to look weaker since the end of the Cold War. Aww, sounds like someone's playtime was interrupted. I can almost see the war room now...

Frank Gaffney: "Well, I know, the doves have this peace thing that people can get behind. We can't ignore that or any war will fail. I've got it. Remember the Center's motto: We're 'promoting peace through strength.' The people will love it!"

Cheney: "Good thinking Frank. Hey, Jeb when's your brother going to settle down and go win the White House?"

Jeb: "He says he'll be there in 2000. He has some ideas. (laughter circles the room) What? He does! He knows Clinton has got to go and Gore just doesn't have the political clout that our family does. We go way back."

So Frank Gaffney, former head of defense for international security, created this organization and decided that we can promote diplomatic reasoning and flex our collective military muscle at the same time. That's like saying Arnold's biceps have come to negotiate a treaty with a gun attached at the end. No, I don't think so, flaw number two.

Third flaw? Okay, it's just one giant flaw but if you're going to buy it, each sold separately. The third flaw resides in the fact that the conservative think tank says there isn't enough attention paid to the art of statecraft. "France! Listen up. You will pay attention to our mandates. Freedom will now replace the word French, even though french fries aren't really French and no one eats those stupid things anyway. Your state sucks. Thank you and God bless America. What they're afraid of:

"Cuts in foreign affairs and defense spending, inattention to the tools of statecraft, and inconsistent leadership are making it increasingly difficult to sustain American influence around the world."

Above excerpt from the statement of principles at the PNAC website.

Although Europe shares its troop count with other countries when they are stationed between Europe and other countries, currently there are well over a quarter of a million troops deployed throughout the world. I'd say that the jingoists got their wish of sustaining American interests. They don't need to be afraid of anything.

By DANIEL PLUNKETT
Guest Writer

Have you ever read the First Amendment of the United States Constitution?

Of course, everyone knows that the First Amendment deals with the separation of church and state, right? But have you actually read it for yourself?

You will notice something, or rather the lack of something, very interesting if you do. There is no "separation of church and state." It's not there. In case you don't have your copy of the Constitution handy,

I'll give you what the First Amendment says about religion: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Interesting. So why is one man suing to keep George Bush from praying during his inauguration? By the way, this is the same guy who tried to get the phrase "under God" out of the pledge of allegiance.

Why were some school children forbidden to sing Christmas carols during the recent holiday season, and why do liberals seem to want to forget that we celebrate Christmas because of the birth of Christ?

Someone should tell George Bailey that if he wants to run down the streets of Bedford Falls yelling, he can only say "Happy Holidays, Mr. Potter" from now on.

How have liberals used the First Amendment to say that it is illegal to have a copy of the Ten Commandments on public property? I mean, I realize that it would be terribly detrimental to our society if people saw and maybe even obeyed such injunctions as "Do not murder" and "Do not commit adultery," but that's beside the point.

The question is, why is it improper, even illegal, for religion (more specifically, Christianity) to enter the public arena?

So, back to the First Amendment. It was designed to protect religion from the government, not to protect the government from religion. The famous "separation of church and state" phrase which phrase has become synonymous with the First Amendment did not come into

vogue until 1947, when the Supreme Court took a few words from one of Thomas Jefferson's letters out of context. If the First Amendment was supposed to restrict the public expression of religion, the founding fathers of our country sure didn't know it.

Although the historical revisionists who write many of our school's textbooks have done their best to gloss over the strong Christian faith of virtually every one of the founding fathers, the facts cannot be denied (space won't allow me to do justice to the subject of the founding fathers' faith, but for more information see David Barton's book "Original Intent").

Thomas Jefferson said, "No power over the freedom of religion is delegated to the United States by the Constitution." I guess he didn't know about the separation of church and state.

Another example among many that shows how the meaning of the First Amendment has been twisted: the same men who gave us the First Amendment also passed into law the Northwest Ordinance, which showed in detail how a territory could become a state.

Interestingly, the Northwest Ordinance states that no territory is allowed to become a state unless their schools were also teaching religion and morality as well as knowledge. And when someone in the eighteenth century talked about "religion," they meant Christianity. Now liberal courts in our country use the First Amendment to ban school prayer. Ridiculous.

When will the silliness stop? Will bookstores have to stop selling Bibles because some people are offended? Will churches have to take down the crosses on their steeples so that the local atheist doesn't have a convulsion at the sight of it?

What many liberals don't seem to understand is that many people, myself included, don't want to be told that they have to hide their Christian faith.

Thankfully, the founding fathers of this great nation felt the same way, but the power of the liberal courts must be broken before the true meaning of the First Amendment is restored.

College & pro football sacks the books all season

The Spring Semester is, for me, a time for the kinds of tough and demanding classes that are necessary to the eventual completion of my degree - math, science, and economics. I will not attempt these in the fall semester for a reason that I am embarrassed to admit to, but which is nonetheless true - I am addicted to football.

From late August to the beginning of February, from the first showing of "College Game-Day" to the final wrap-up of the Super Bowl at 2am

on the Monday morning after the game, I am irresistibly drawn, like a moth to the candle's flame, in the direction of the idiot box that sits in the place of honor in my living room.

Football is the only reason I own a television. It is the only thing that justifies the presence of television in my life. It causes me great pain that I am forced to pony up astronomical cable television fees for the rest of the week that I have to accept as part of a package deal in order to get those few channels that I actually want, ESPN, ESPN2, CBS, FOX. No, it is enough that my time is consumed like cheap wine between 10am on Saturday until the wee hours of Tuesday mornings during the regular season. I still maintain a 12 to 15 credit hour load in the fall and my desire to maintain a certain grade-point average causes me to make a few sacrifices in order to feed my football addiction while still maintaining my academic responsibilities. Sleep is one of those sacrifices; a social life of any kind is another,

unless that social life involves friends who don't mind coming over during the games and obeying a few simple rules in order to avoid being thrown through my front window in a somewhat abrupt and friendship-killing manner.

Rule one is - shut up, unless the words you are about to speak have bearing on the game, or have something to do with some football-related topic that is so interesting that I won't mind missing what Joe Buck or Madden or Paul or Troy just said.

Of course speaking on other topics is allowed during commercials, although you should rehearse whatever it is you want to say to be able to complete your spiel within a time limit of, oh, say two minutes or so. Save longer topics for injury time-outs. Rule two is - never insert your body between the television and my line of sight during a replay. I have considered adding a second story to my house just so that I might have stairs for throwing

down miscreants who commit this ultimate faux pas. Another upside to having a second-story is that I would also have a second-story window out of which I could throw people who commit this crime during a really good replay, such as a kickoff return or punt return that goes all the way into the end-zone, or Michael Vick doing anything.

Rule three - I don't go over to other people's houses to watch football, not unless I am fairly certain that some basic rules will be enforced there. I am loath to tell others how they must live; I will not impose my values in another person's house.

That's just wrong. But the fact is, most other people's houses are run like banana republics, where chaos reigns amid squalling children and dogs.

Even worse than this, however, is the host who actually has the satellite package and who displays the fact ostentatiously by flipping between six or seven games simultaneously,

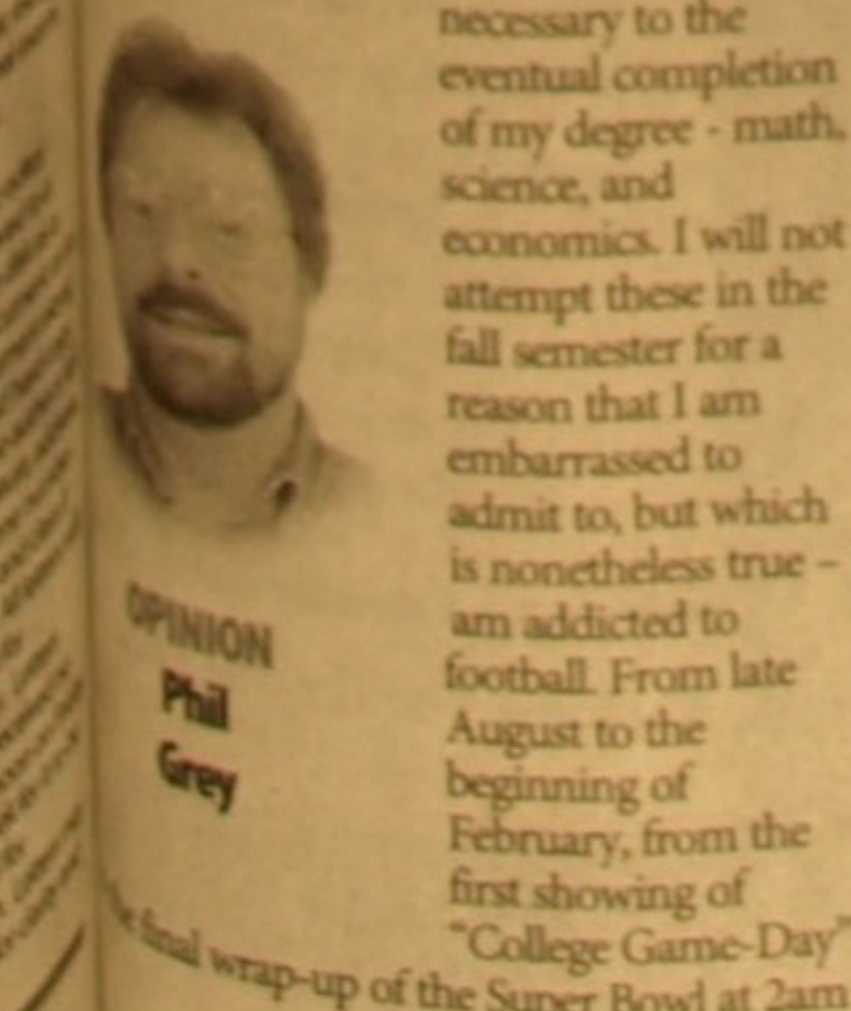
somehow always managing to leave one game before something great happens and going to the next game after some other great thing is done and over and has passed into the pages of history.

This is brutal - as well you know if you are a football fan and have ever had the bad luck to be locked into the same room with such a maniac during a "football party."

Being in a room with such a person is for me a preview of hell, being the impossibility of Reason placed in a setting reminiscent of Pee-Wee's Playhouse, an endless cacophony of noise and frantic energy and insanity and irritation.

Well, anyway, there it is. Fortunately I go into rehab as of the day after the Super Bowl, during which time I hope to get some core classes out of the way.

What's that you say? Arena Football? Please, I'm an addict but I still have some hold on reality.



OPINION
Phil Grey

Lifestyles at a Glance

Successful Student Seminar
Wed., Jan. 19
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
UC 312
Student Life & Leadership

SGA Senate Meeting
Wed., Jan. 19
Noon to 1:30 p.m.
UC 307

Disability Awareness Workshop
Thurs., Jan. 20
Noon to 2 p.m.
UC 305

International Association of Business Communicator Meeting
Thurs., Jan. 20
2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
UC 308

Public Relations Students Society Mixer
Thurs., Jan. 20
4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
UC

Jazz Concert
Thurs., Jan. 20
5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
UC Coffeehouse
Student Life & Leadership

CLUB 305
Fri., Jan. 21
7 to 10 p.m.
UC 305
Student Life & Leadership

When I Grow Up I Want To Be...
Fri., Jan. 21
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
UC 213

Models, Inc. Talent Search
Sat., Jan. 22
8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
UC 305

The Carnival of Life World Tour
Mon., Jan. 24
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Clement Main Floor Lobby
Student Life & Leadership

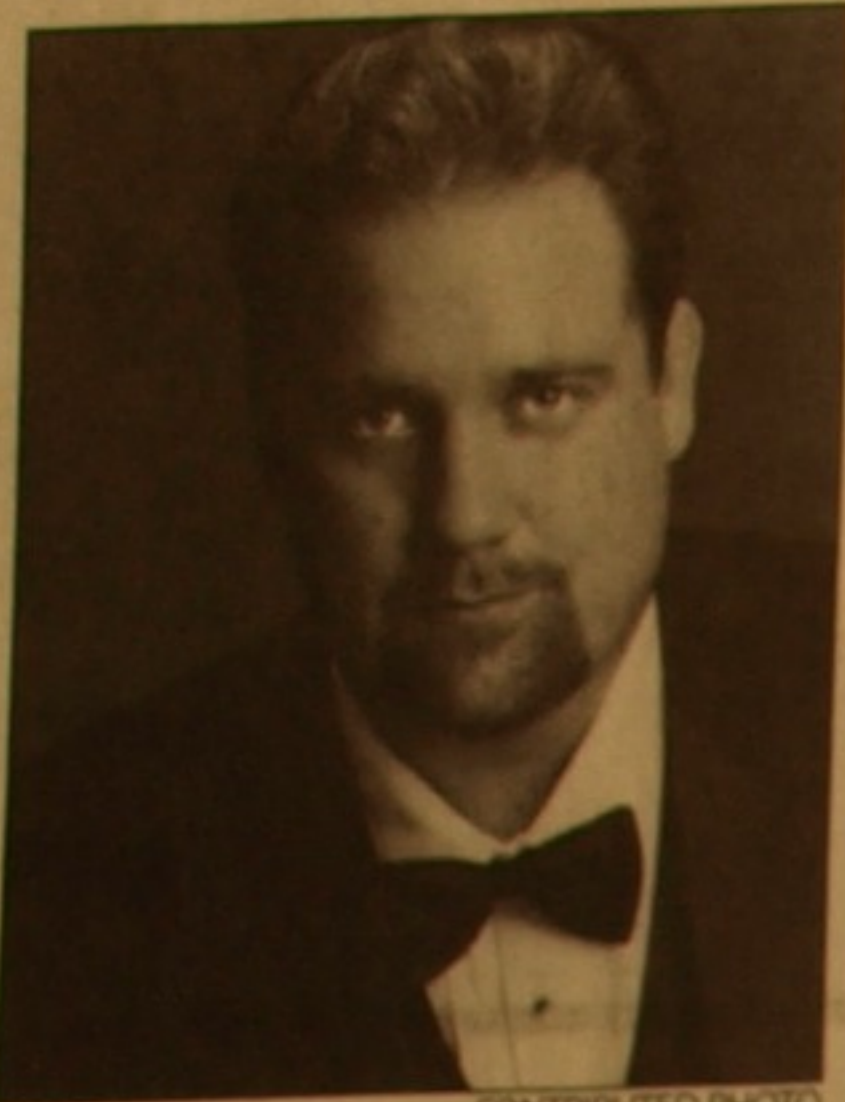
Greek Dinner
Mon., Jan. 24
6 to 9:30 p.m.
UC 303 & 305
Student Life & Leadership

Resume Workshop
Wed., Jan. 26
10 to 11 a.m.
UC 306

Funny T-Shirts
Wed., Jan. 26
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
UC Lobby-Student Life & Leadership

Leadership Workshop
Wed., Jan. 26
4 to 5:30 p.m.
UC 307
Student Life & Leadership

Curtains rise for opera star



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
Taylor attracted over 250,000 attendants in New York City's Central Park last summer.

By LAUREN MABON
Features Editor

Metropolitan Opera's eminent singer, Charles Edwin Taylor, is humble yet confident about his successes.

"The opera industry is extremely competitive," Taylor said.

Taylor compared pursuing a career in opera to competing to join a professional sports team, indicating the diligence required for the cutthroat atmosphere.

Taylor used his deep and compelling baritone to attract over 250,000 attendants during his performance of "Madame Butterfly" at The Met in the Park, a series of concerts that take place each summer in New York City's Central Park.

He currently teaches apprentices with the Lindemann Young Artist Development Program. Students in the

program learn stage development techniques and improve their vocal skills.

Taylor began his professional singing career in 2000 and the following year he was the winner of The Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions. So far, singing has been a fairly lucrative career for him.

Taylor said that many people have high financial expectations when entering this field, but this is a common misconception.

Starting off, the pay is fairly low and singers must work their way up the challenging "ladder."

"One of my greatest achievements was performing at the prestigious Metropolitan Theatre," he said.

Taylor often refers to the well-known Metropolitan Theatre as the "mecca" of opera singing.

He has performed in several Metropolitan Opera presentations, including "Otello," "Rigoletto" and "Rusalka." He has also sang with the prominent Vienna Radio Symphony Orchestra, the Opera Colorado, Opera Fort Collins and the Utah Festival Opera.

Taylor advises prospective opera singers to work assiduously towards their goal.

"A wise man once told me to make music simply for the pleasure of making music," Taylor said.

"Sing for the joy of singing," he said.

Austin Peay State University's Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts and The Marilyn Horne Foundation are poised to present Taylor's upcoming performance at Austin Peay State University's concert theatre of the Music Mass Communication building.

Concert admission is \$25 for adults and \$12 for students.

APSU students with valid identification have free admission.

For further information, or to purchase tickets call (931) 221-7878.

Charles Edwin Taylor

Sunday, Jan. 23

Music/Mass Communication Theatre

3 p.m.

\$25 for adults

\$12 for students

Free admission with valid ID

Freshmen adjust to college life

By AMANDA VAUPEL
Guest Writer

High school, for most, is an easy ride: free tuition, free housing, free food and basically every necessity taken care of by parents.

Once one begins adulthood, college is usually the next step.

With rising costs of tuition and housing, classes to attend and a load of exams, one might begin to feel completely overwhelmed.

"Sometimes I try to visualize what I was doing last year at this time: I was at home, with hardly any homework and I didn't have to worry as much about money.

Also, my mom paid for my gas," said

Amy Cartwright, a first-year freshman.

Duncan Williams, a first-year freshman said, "When I wake up in the morning, I sometimes wonder whether or not I am actually going to make it to all of my classes on time and not starve."

Many feel differently when it comes to being overwhelmed.

Some feel that the sense of freedom is exciting and can't wait to begin the spring semester.

"I have just enough classes to keep me busy, and not too many that would overwhelm me," said Katie Brown, a first-year freshman said.

"Compared to high school, the workload is the same," she said.

Brown thinks that freshman may be

"When I wake up in the morning, I sometimes wonder whether or not I am actually going to make it to all of my classes on time and not starve."

- Duncan Williams, first-year freshman

taking too many classes and overloading themselves.

Housing was a huge factor fall semester for some first-time freshman as well.

"I have nice hours this semester,"

Brown said.

Cartwright and Bates are quietly sitting on the sofa in the Sevier Residence Hall lobby. Cartwright taps her finger in anxiety.

"Sometimes I wonder why I just didn't live at home," said Cartwright.

"When I'm here I have to worry about the courtesy hours, the fire drills and the constant health and safety checks," he said.

In the Austin Peay State University residence halls, courtesy hours start at 9 p.m.

Health and safety checks are designed to keep the dorm environment clear of hazardous specimens that might make

students sick or cause fires.

"Home is where the heart is, and that is definitely where mine is. Living on campus, I think makes it even more difficult," Bates said.

"I have to worry about the amount of toilet paper we have and if I have my homework done.

"My dad used to make sure of those things. Everything has changed so much," he said.

"As much as I miss a home-cooked meal, I don't mind living on campus. I enjoy the fact that I can be in class in a matter of minutes after getting up in the morning," said Williams.

GSA embraces equality

The University's Gay-Straight Alliance strives to fight the battle against sexual discrimination and homophobia.

By SHAUN COPELIN
Guest Writer

Austin Peay State University's Gay-Straight Alliance is more than just a social venue. The student-led organization strives to fight discrimination while educating the campus community about homophobia, gender identity and sexual orientation issues.

GSA President and public relations major Scott Starley said the organization is working on building a good reputation on campus.

"We need to educate people that it is the differences in all of us that make the university much like the melting pot that this great country has become," Starley said.

Starley said instead of being run by one leader, GSA is operated by all of its members.

"Being the active president does not make me the only spokesperson due to the fact that it is a democratic organization and every member needs and wants to move toward the greater good," he said.

GSA recently hosted a safe-sex seminar at APSU led by Nashville Cares, middle Tennessee's leading community based service organization.

Leaders at Nashville Cares have educated more than 40,000 adults and youth on HIV prevention.

Starley said the stereotype that the homosexual community is just a sex-craved society is the most tragic stereotype.

"Our goals are not to 'hook up' or convert, but to hope that one day we are all looked on as equals," Starley said.

Wesley Hall, a heterosexual member of GSA, joined the organization because he had many friends who were attending the meetings, but also because he felt that many straight males would be hesitant to join the alliance.

He hopes his attendance will encourage other students interested to join.

"It is important to set a standard of acceptance of all races, gender, backgrounds, religions and sexual and gender orientation," Hall said.

Future plans for the GSA include striving to set those standards of acceptance.

For future information and for meeting times, contact President Scott Starley at sstarley14@apmail.apsu.edu.

WELCOME BACK!

APSU'S STUDENT LIFE & LEADERSHIP OFFICE BRINGS YOU THESE WELCOME BACK EVENTS:

TUES. 1/18	WED. 1/19	THURS. 1/20	FRI. 1/21
<p>FIRST DAY OF CLASSES FOR SPRING 2005</p> <p>WELCOME BACK!</p>	<p>11:30 - SUCCESSFUL STUDENT WORKSHOP - UC 312</p> <p>3:00 - "THINK FAST" GAME SHOW - UC BALLROOM</p>	<p>TRA - RON JONES JAZZ CLINIC</p> <p>5:30 - RON JONES JAZZ CONCERT - JAVA CITY</p>	<p>11:30 - "WHEN I GROW UP I WANNA BE A..." WITH ALLEN BARGER, UC 213</p>
MON. 1/24	TUES. 1/25	WED. 1/26	THURS. 1/27
<p>CARNIVAL OF LIFE GAMES AND PRIZES - CLEMENT LOBBY</p>	<p>CARNIVAL OF LIFE GAMES AND PRIZES - SUNDQUIST LOBBY</p> <p>5:15 - LADY GOVS VS. TN TECH. DUNN CENTER. MENS GAME TO FOLLOW</p>	<p>CARNIVAL OF LIFE GAMES AND PRIZES - 11:30 - FUNNY TSHIRTS AND PICTURES, UC LOBBY</p> <p>4 - LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP, UC 307</p>	<p>CARNIVAL OF LIFE GAMES AND PRIZES - 6 - DR. JOE CORNELIUS, "THE HAT MAN", ORATORICAL CONTEST, DINNER, AND PRESENTATION, UC BALLROOM</p>

"DANCIN' IN THE DUNN" FOLLOWS THE GAMES. STUDENTS WILL MAKE THEIR WAY UP TO THE THIRD LEVEL OF THE DUNN CENTER FOR FREE FOOD, MUSIC, PRIZES, AND GIFTS. ATTEND THE WOMEN'S GAME FOR 2 CHANCES AT A DOOR PRIZE. ATTEND THE MENS GAME FOR 1. ATTEND BOTH GAMES FOR 3 CHANCES TO WIN!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL STUDENT LIFE AND LEADERSHIP AT 221-7431 OR EMAIL BLANCHE WILSON AT WILSONB@APSU.EDU

You are cordially invited to attend a

Level I Disability Awareness Workshop

including...

TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

Technical Standard,
Description of Accommodations
and more....

to be held...

Thursday, Jan. 20, 2005
University Center - Room 305
Noon - 2 p.m.
Lunch provided

Please respond by Tuesday, Jan. 18
* Space is Limited *

Please contact Brenda Cusic or Bryon Kleusner at 221-6230 or by e-mail
cusicb@apsu.edu OR kleusnerb@apsu.edu

Sponsored by:
Austin Peay State University
Office of Disability Services

The Ice House Café

Can You Say "Panini" (pah-nee-nee) ?

Our Panino Sandwich is a grilled Italian sandwich built on freshlybaked Silius's Old World Breads. It's carefully layered with fresh fillings of World Class meats, cheeses, vegetables and specialty condiments. Finally it is brushed with Olive Oil and grilled to perfection.

Open Mic Nite
Saturday 8p.m.

Wireless Internet Access
Computer Access
X-box
Live Music

Please visit our website at
<http://www.icehousecafe.net>

Coming Soon: Espresso

118 University Ave.

572-9799

HOURS
Monday - Friday
11a.m. - 6p.m.
Saturday
11a.m. - 2p.m.
(Lunch)
8p.m. - 12a.m.
(Open Mic)

Available for Private Parties

Grilled Cheese - Small: \$2.49 Regular: \$4.49 Swiss, American & Provolone	Abbott & Costello - Small: \$2.99 Regular: \$4.99
The Beef - Small: \$2.99 Regular: \$4.99 Roast Beef, Mayonnaise & Provolone	Reuben Kincaid - Regular: \$4.99 Corned Beef, Sauerkraut, Russian Dressing & Swiss on Rye
Uncle Tammy's Pastrami - Regular: \$4.99 Pastrami, Russian Dressing & Swiss on Rye	Gobbler - Small: \$3.49 Regular: \$5.49 Turkey, Bacon, Ranch & Swiss
Manhattan - Small: \$3.99 Regular: \$5.99 Pastrami, Corned Beef & Swiss	Italian - Small: \$3.99 Regular: \$5.99 Ham, Pepperoni, Salami, Provolone & Tomato-Bacon Dressing
Kitchen Sink - \$6.49 Turkey, Ham, Bacon & Provolone	

Caffeinated Enlightenment

"Vagina Monologues" lights up the Roxy

By AMANDA COCHRANE
Assistant News Editor

Back for the third year at the Roxy Regional Theatre is the "Vagina Monologues" by Eve Ensler.

It is based on interviews with over 200 hundred women about their sexuality from all over the world.

According to www.randomhouse.com, publisher of the book, "The Vagina Monologues" gives voice to women's deepest fantasies and fears, guaranteeing that no one who reads it will ever look at a woman's body, or think of sex, in quite the same way again. It is witty and irreverent, compassionate and wise. "At first women were reluctant to talk," Ensler writes. "They were a little shy. But once they got going, you couldn't stop them."

Amber Wallace, director of this year's showing, was in the show the past two years at the Roxy and directed Austin Peay State University Vagina Monologues last year.

According to Wallace, it is extremely important for both men and women to see the show because all cultures tend to feel repressed and this could be the key to unlock those secrets: happiness, sorrow, pain. It's important to see this in ourselves.

Every weekend performance will bring light to the interviews due to the diverse women performing.

This past weekend (Jan. 13-15) Karmen Berry and Linda Thompson along with Leslie Greene, who appears in all shows, took it on. Jan. 20-22, Dwonna Goldstone, and Jill Eichhorn perform while Marjorie Thomas and Alicia Chess carry it through Jan. 27-29.

The show was scheduled to play in the Other Space but is showing in the main stage. Each showing starts are 6 p.m. and costs \$7.50.

The Roxy Regional Theatre is located at 100 Franklin St. and on the Internet at www.roxyregionaltheatre.org. ♦



From left to right: Linda Thompson, Karmen Berry and Leslie Greene.

Coming soon to Roxy Regional Theatre

Arthur Miller's "All My Sons"
Showing Jan. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29, 30 Feb. 3, 4, 5

Sandra Fenichel Asher's "A Woman Called Truth: The Life of Sojourner Truth" Showing Feb. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26

William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice"
Showing March 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19

Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex"
Showing March 24, 25, 26, 27, 31, April 1, 2

"Seussical!"
Music by Stephen Flaherty, Lyrics by Ahrens
Book by Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty
Showing April 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23

Lend a helping hand!

The Office of Disability Services Needs YOU as a Volunteer Note Taker

Why Volunteer?

- * volunteer hours look great on resumes
- * volunteer hours can be used as service points for those in campus organizations
- * volunteer note takers usually find their note improve
- * the satisfaction of helping others

What does it take to be a volunteer?

1. Good attendance
2. Legible handwriting
3. Detailed notes
4. You considering yourself to be a good student

If you would like more information, please stop by our office. We're located on the ground floor of the Clement Building, Room 140, or contact the office at 221-6230 or 221-6278 for more more information. You may also contact Sanita Miller via email at millers@apsu.edu.

OPENING SOON

Burrito Bungalow

BY.O.B. - BUILD YOUR OWN BURRITO
RIGHT DOWN FROM APSU'S MAIN GATE @ 140 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

BUY YOUR TEXTBOOKS AT HALF.COM

AND SAVE UP TO 40% OFF* THE LIST PRICE.

How great is this? Find great savings on new or used textbooks you need this semester. Go to half.com and enter the titles or ISBN numbers. That's it!

Save an additional **\$5**

on a purchase of \$50 or more.

Redeem this coupon by entering this code:

APSU2005

at half.com

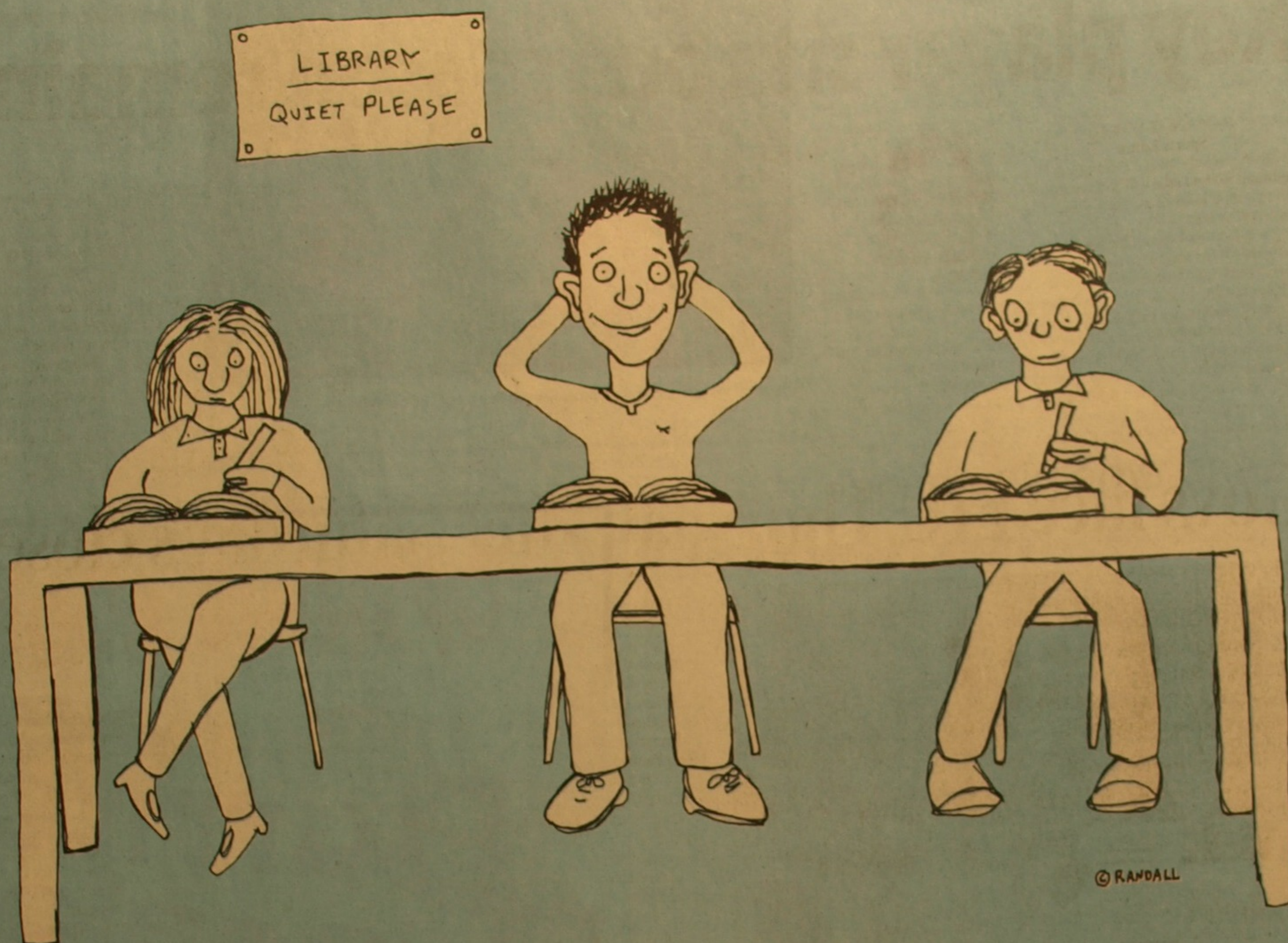
For a limited time, first-time buyers only. See conditions below.**

half.com
by **eBay**

*Claim based on comparison of average selling price (excluding shipping and handling) for top 10% of textbooks (by unit volume) sold on Half.com from August 1st-September 11, 2004 and listed as "brand new" by the seller, with list price for same title. Textbooks are defined as undergraduate and graduate textbooks and exclude reference books and novels/literature.

**Offer valid for \$5 off a purchase of \$50 or more at Half.com only. Offer valid for first time buyers only. Order value must be a minimum of \$50.00 before the discount is applied and does not include shipping, handling, taxes or insurance. This coupon cannot be combined with any other coupon, discount, gift certificate, or promotion. Any potential refund will not include the coupon or its redemption value. Void where prohibited. Open only to U.S. residents 18 years of age or older. Promotion subject to change without notice. Offer expires on March 31, 2005 at 11:59:59 EST.

© 2004 eBay Inc.



**DON'T THINK OF THEM AS USED.
THINK OF THEM AS PRE-HIGHLIGHTED.**

Be smart.
Shop the biggest selection of used books and save up to 25%.*

LIMITED TIME OFFER



MAKE A \$100
or more purchase
and receive a coupon
for **20% OFF** on
imprinted
clothing, gifts
and accessories.*

GET
20% OFF
YOU NEED THIS COUPON!

*See store for details.

AP
Austin Peay
State University

Way to go.

BOOKSTORE

Catherine E. Harvill Building
Phone: (931) 221-7655

 **follett.com**
ONLINE. ON CAMPUS.

* over the cost of new

SPORTS
SCHEDULE
AT A GLANCE

Thursday

Women's
Basketball
vs. Eastern Illinois,
6:15 p.m.,
Charleston, Ill.

Men's Basketball
vs. Morehead
State,
7:30 p.m., Dunn
Center.

Saturday

Track & Field
at Saluki Booster,
9 a.m.,
Carbondale, Ill.

Men's Basketball
vs. Eastern Illinois,
7:30 p.m.,
Charleston, Ill.

Women's
Basketball
vs. Southeast
Missouri,
8 p.m., Cape
Gardeau, Mo.

Life
at James Newkirk
Invitational,
Cookeville, Tenn.

Next Week

Jan. 25
Women's
Basketball
vs. Tennessee
Tech,
5:15 p.m., Dunn
Center.

Jan. 25
Men's Basketball
vs. Tennessee
Tech,
7 p.m., Dunn
Center.

Jan. 27
Women's
Basketball
vs. Tennessee
State,
5:15 p.m., Dunn
Center.

Jan. 27
Men's Basketball
vs. Tennessee State,
8 p.m., Dunn
Center.

Jan. 28-30
Life
at Roger Withrow
Invitational,
Murray, Ky.

Jan. 30
Track & Field
at Tennessee State
Invitational,
Nashville, Tenn.

Key player sits out season remainder

By MANDY WHITE
Sports Editor

Having already missed three games, freshman Robin Leslie will be forced to miss the remainder of the Lady Govies' basketball season.

The 6-2 center was ruled academically ineligible for her second semester at Austin Peay State University.

After starting nine of the season's first 12 games, Leslie twice led the Lady Govies in points, including a 22-point performance in APSU's 76-70 win over Evansville.

She shot 46 percent from the field and 51.4 percent from the free-throw line.

She averaged 10.3 points per game and



LESLIE

5.8 rebounds per game.

Already, the Lady Govies have been looking for a replacement for Leslie.

Fellow freshman Kellea Reeves has posted double-digit points during the last three games, and started the game for APSU last Saturday night, but in the end it was sophomore Missy Booker who locked up the game for the Lady Govies, as they defeated Morehead State, 78-72. Booker posted a game-high 24 points off the bench, tripling her former career

high. So how does an athlete become "academically ineligible"? Just last year, the NCAA passed more stringent academic reform legislation, which includes the creation of an academic-progress rate and a graduation success rate.

APSU, like all other universities, has a program for its student-athletes called Academic Support and Student Services. The program is designed to give the student-athletes a better opportunity to be successful.

All freshmen athletes are required to attend weekly meetings, in which the academic coordinator can evaluate grades, give advice on classes and assign

tutors as necessary.

In the fall of 2004, Dr. Johnnie Smith, academic coordinator since 2002, left APSU mid-semester for a job at Tennessee State University.

Assistant athletics director and head volleyball coach Cheryl Holt took over with barely two weeks left in the semester.

Some speculate that Leslie simply got overlooked during the turbulent change of personnel.

"I don't think Robin fell through the cracks," Holt said. "This has happened to student-athletes all over the country. This (situation) may seem unfortunate because she was a key player, but in the long run, it's a blessing. It will allow her

more success in the future.

"As a coach, I've noticed that freshmen student-athletes have the most difficulty in terms of dealing with academic success," she said.

The transition from high school to college is huge and sometimes players can fail to recognize that the first and foremost reason for going to college is to earn a degree.

In practice, Leslie has been continuing to get better on the basketball court, while also focusing in the classroom.

"She has a good attitude," head coach Andy Blackston said. "As she fights through this challenge, it will help her later in life."

Govies face EIU Thursday after Saturday's close win

By MICHAEL YOUNG
Staff Writer

As the Austin Peay State University men's basketball team comes off Saturday's win over Morehead State, head coach Dave Loos and his Governors are looking ahead to Thursday's Ohio Valley Conference game against the Eastern Illinois Panthers.

This Thursday's match-up will be the 22nd meeting between APSU and EIU, where the Panthers lead the series 11-10.

The rivalry between these two teams has grown with each contest, as ten of the last 14 meetings were decided by five points or less.

"The conference games this year have been incredibly close," Loos said. "I would expect the EIU game to be the same."

Despite the closeness of the games between APSU and EIU, the Governors have managed to defeat the Panthers in five of their last seven meetings including the Govies 68-54 win over EIU earlier this season.

"You know it's always a dog fight," said Govies' center Zac Schlader, who netted an 81.8 field goal percentage, as he scored 18 points and 10 rebounds in last Saturday's contest against Morehead State. "We've had some recent success against them but we've just got to keep on fighting and hopefully we'll pull it out."

However, the defensive Govies will be on the road this Thursday against an offense led by EIU's point guard Emanuel Dildy and red-hot freshman Bobby Catchings.

"They do a great job of running their motion offense and they have some really good shooters so we'll really have to

clamp down on them," Loos said. "We've got to be prepared to fight through a lot of screens."

They are a kind of mover-blocker type of motion offense where they screen and re-screen for their perimeter wings, so we'll have to be prepared to fight through. That's what we'll be working on for the next three days."

The Governors will begin their road trip on the right foot, as they overcame Morehead State, 69-65, in last Saturday's OVC match-up.

The Govies, led by guard Maurice "Squeaky" Hampton's 21 points, began the game struggling offensively and defensively as they were only 11-29 (37.9 percent FG) from the field in the first half.

However, the Govies went on a 10-point run sparked by a Hampton three-pointer in the final minutes of the first half to lead at halftime 27-26.

"In the first half we all came out sort of in a daze," Hampton said.

"We weren't really focused on the small things, and we weren't getting back on defense."

There were a lot of things we weren't doing in the first half. In the second half we kind of restructured everything and played the game that we know how to play."

Indeed they did as the Govies started the second half strong and eventually gained an 11-point lead with 9:07 left in the game.

However, the Eagles wouldn't quit as Morehead State closed the gap and eventually tied the game at 65 with 43 seconds remaining in regulation.

A Levi Carmichael three-pointer and a Derek Wright free throw created the final score of 69-65 to give the Govies the win.

"I knew that this was one of those games that we all had to be prepared for. The way the OVC is this year, any team can come up and beat you on any given night," Hampton said.

"This is the kind of game we expected," Loos added. "They are a good basketball team, and they are very well coached. I was a little concerned about (Josh) Reed and (Chad) McKnight, but our defense really stepped up in the second half, and we were able to pull out a win."

Govies over winter break

Date	Opponent	Score
12/18	at Memphis	71-66 (L)
12/21	at New Orleans	91-73 (W)
12/22	at Louisville	77-49 (L)
12/28	Western Kentucky	49-46 (W)
12/30	Middle Tennessee	74-70 (L)
1/03	Chattanooga	76-68 (L)
1/06	Southeast Missouri	60-50 (L)
1/08	Eastern Illinois	68-54 (W)
1/13	Eastern Kentucky	67-63 (L)
1/15	Morehead State	69-65 (W)

Season Results: 5-11 Overall, 3-1 OVC



PHOTO BY JAROD LEONARD

Junior Zac Schlader tips off against Chad McKnight from the Morehead State Eagles. Schlader finished the game with a double-double, scoring 18 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Track season opens successfully

By ASHLEY SCHILLING
Staff Writer

While students head back to campus this week for another semester, the women's track and field team has already competed in its first match-up of the indoor season at Tennessee State.

The Lady Govies have been working all fall for the long-awaited season to begin. Now that they have one meet behind them, the women's team can only look forward to Friday, where they will compete in the Saluki Booster in Carbondale, Ill.

"Our main goal was to get back in shape after the long break and put our times back down some," senior Cicely Sullivan said.

Along with TSU, Mississippi Valley State, Tennessee Tech, Alabama A&M, Jackson State and other top competitors across the mid south were present at the meet.

With over 600 other athletes in competition, the Lady Govies' 13 athletes ranked among the best in eleven events.

One of the most remarkable performances of the all-day meet came from junior Sherlonda Johnson, who finished second in the long jump (18-06.00), second in the 55-meter dash (7.17) and ran one of the fastest legs of the 1600-meter relay (18.6).

"The top performance of the day would belong to Sherlonda Johnson," head coach Doug Molnar said. "Not only did she finish well, she did better on all of her personal best times. Cicely also had a great meet."

"I feel good about what I did, and I'm looking forward to the rest of the season," Johnson said. "I've been here two years now, so I knew it would be rough competition."

Also competing in the 1600-meter relay with Johnson was Sullivan, Shareeka

Strong and Leeann White, who just came off of a hamstring injury.

In the 400-meter dash, White finished 13th (63.30) with Strong following in 18th (65.27).

"After a long break, we didn't know what to expect," Strong said, "but it showed us many things we have yet to accomplish for this season."

Tia Hendricks placed 16th in the 55-meter hurdles (9.46), while Connie Every placed 18th in the 200 meters (27.47).

"Overall, it wasn't too bad. It answered a lot of questions that we had this fall," Molnar said.

There were great individual marks, and we will be much better when racing in Illinois. I have high expectations for everyone to improve week to week personally and as a group."

The Lady Govies continue their quest for an OVC championship Friday in Illinois.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale:

93 Pontiac Bonneville
\$3,000 cash. Motor maintained in excellent condition. Requires (1) repair. Contact: Bertha Brissan at 931-920-2385 (home) or 931-221-6236 (work).

Services:

APSU Child Learning Center
Open 6:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Serving children 6 weeks - 5 yrs. Drop in care

now available. For more info, call 221-6273.

Need help with your hair?

Magic comb is here! Hair care with you in mind 639 C New Providence
Just up boot hill 647-5895.

Do U need a Job?

But first Need a Resume? Call for price quote 302-3159.
Awkaaba@charter.net

Student Specials.
Tips given for cover letters also.

Travel:

Spring Break 2005 - Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, and Florida. Now Hiring On-Campus Reps. Call for group discounts. Information/Reservation s:1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

Advertise in our classifieds!

Submit your ads by Thursday at NOON.
\$5 for less than 25 words or \$2.50 with Student ID.
For more information, call: 221-7376 or email allstateads@apsu.edu

Emerald Hills Family/Non Traditional Apartments

One, Two, and Three bedrooms available



- *1 bedroom - from \$420
- *2 bedroom - from \$470
- *2 bedroom New EH Housing - from \$515
- *3 bedroom New EH Housing - from \$560



Take a Virtual Housing Tour @ <http://www.apsu.edu/housing/>

Emerald Hills Apartments are open to single students over the age of 23, single parents, and couples attending school at Austin Peay State University.

Rent includes: Electricity, Internet, Free Laundry, Central Heat & Air, Washer/Dryer Hookup, Water Service, Telephone Service, and Cable.

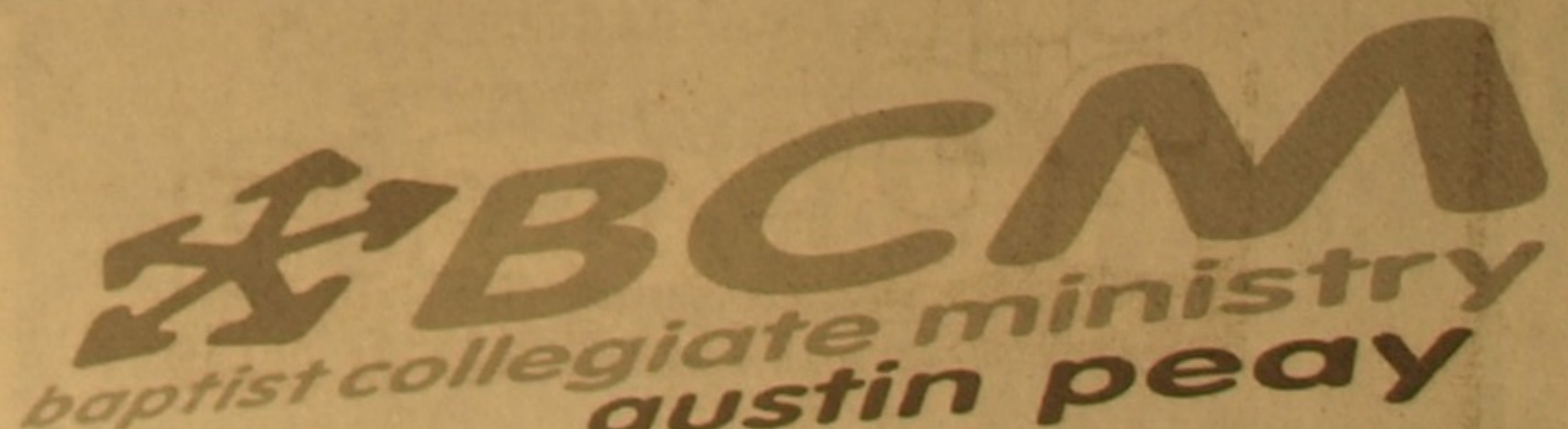
Also Available:

2 bedroom apartments for APSU staff in Marion Street Apartments. Rent is \$450 and includes Water Service and Cable.

Other Utilities provided and paid for by residents.

For more information, please call Complex Office at 221-5212 or email housing@apsu.edu

Complex Housing@Emerald Hills
P.O. Box 4596 Clarksville, TN 37044



invites all students to

...CrossRoads 2005

A four state event for college students

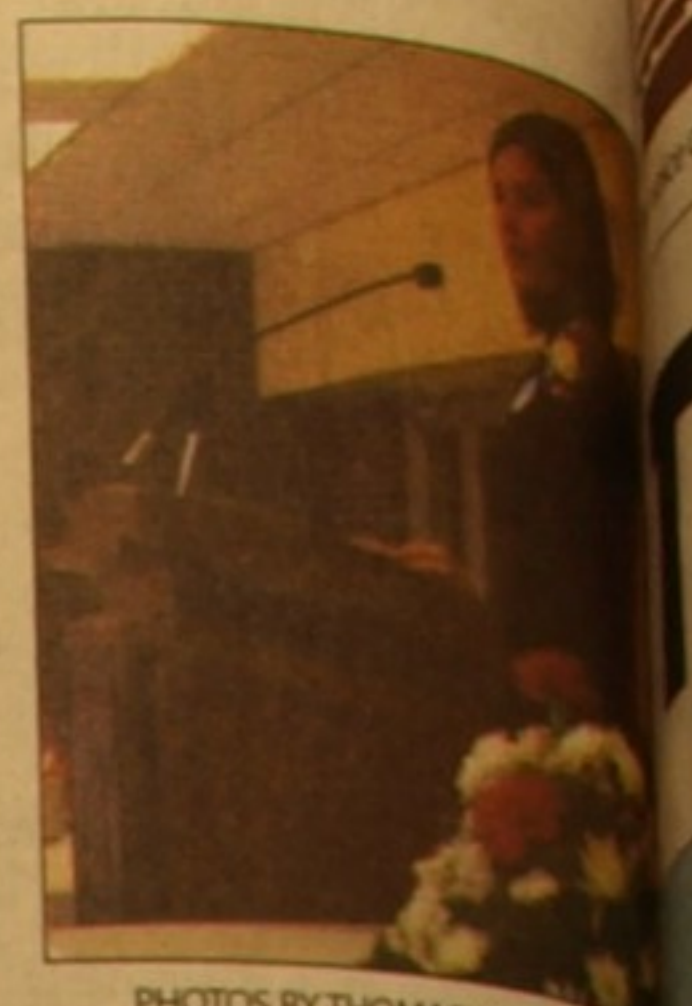
Chattanooga: Feb. 4 - 6, 2005

By MANDY WHITE
Sports Editor

After three seasons with the Gavs, Abbott was selected in the second round of the Major League

He batted .369 with 23 doubles, four triples and 22 stolen bases in 26

During her career Thompson was ranked in Top-10 among Division I pitchers in earned-run average and in strikeouts.



From left to right: Former APSU baseball player Chuck Abbott, basketball player Angela Thompson were each honored at a breakfast ceremony held last Saturday. They join 79 other noteworthy athletes from Austin Peay's distinguished history.

She recorded double-doubles in five of the first six games, and led the

"Never give up," Behrenbrinker advises students. "Things will always be changing, and there will be roadblocks along the way. But throughout the ups and downs, I've never one time given up, and that's a big reason why I've been so successful."

Her single-season scoring marks 18.6 (1997-98) and 17.8 (1996-97) points per game rank sixth.



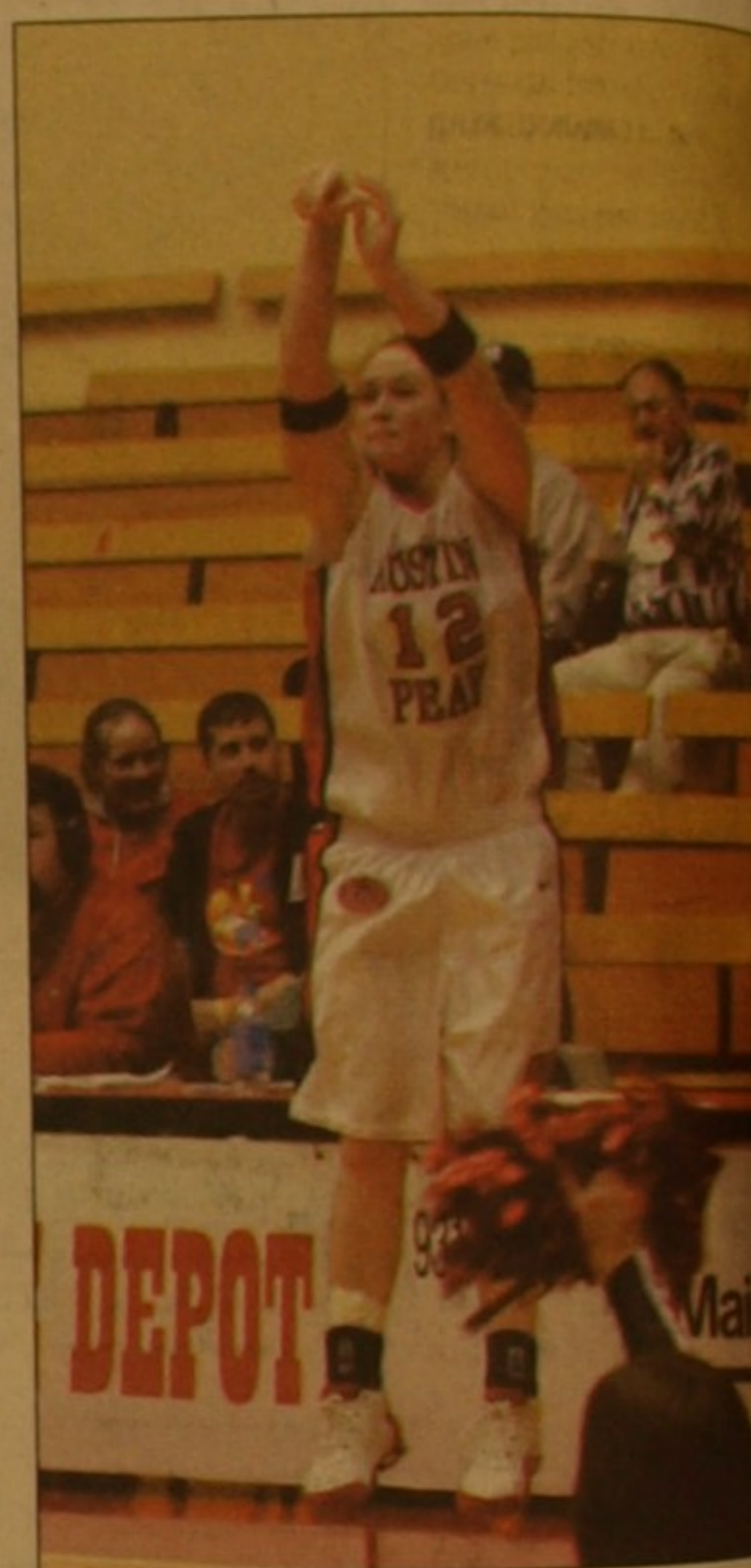
PHOTOS BY JAROD LEONARD/STAFF

Left: Several Lady Gobs scramble for a loose ball in the 78-72 win against Morehead State.

Above: Ashley Hardaway defends MSU's Anitha Smith-Williams during the first half

By MICHAEL TAYLOR
Assistant Sports Editor

"Mostly, I like hanging out with my teammates and developing a strong bond with them," Bergeron said. 4



JARED LEONARD

Junior Kera Bergeron shoots one of her three three-pointers in the contest against Morehead State last Saturday. Last year, Bergeron was ranked second nationally for making over 100 three pointers in a single season.

Question and Answer

Name: Kera Leigh Bergeron

Class: Junior

Hometown: Nashville, Tenn

Sport: Lady Govs' Basketball

Major: Graphic Design with a minor in Communications

After College: Architecture

Favorite Place to eat: My Grandmother's house

What gets you focused before a tournament? "I have a usual routine that consists of eating my Winnie the Pooh fruit snacks, listening to slow music, and reading Bible verses."

Role Model: "My two best friends from high school"

What is a game are you looking forward to playing? "Tennessee Tech because I used to play in leagues with some of the girls."

What is the best part about being an Austin Peay student-athlete? "Just being with my teammates and bonding with them."

game home schedule and will travel to Charleston, Ill.	1/15	Season
---	------	--------

"We are going to have to get after them," Bergeron said. "We are going to have to play really well defensively and if we can get another big game out of our post players then we should be fine." ♦

Lady Gavs over winter break

Date	Opponent	Score
12/21	at Middle Tennessee	57-55 (L)
12/28	Evansville	76-70 (W)
1/02	at Charlotte	67-47 (L)
1/03	at Winthrop	49-46 (W)
1/06	Southeast Missouri	59-56 (L)
1/08	Eastern Illinois	85-73 (W)
1/13	Eastern Kentucky	54-50 (L)
1/15	Morehead State	78-72 (W)

TOP 10 LIST

Why is Convergys the Employer of Choice?

- #1 Best Tuition Reimbursement in the Industry
 - Up to \$3,500 per year*
- #2 Variety of schedules to choose from
- #3 Great supervisors and management that really care about you
- #4 State of the art technology
- #5 A fun and stimulating environment
- #6 \$7.50/HR to start, \$0.50 pay increase after 90 days
- #7 Customer Service positions – no telemarketing or surveying
- #8 An employee oriented company with over 63,000 employees
- #9 You have a say in how things can improve
- #10 Excellent benefits you would expect from a Fortune 400 company

* Ask for details at interview

Apply online at: www.convergys.greatjob.net

Media Code: APY Job Code: EBA7

Or, call to speak with a recruiter at: **1-888-484-4473**
Ask for ext. APY.FBA2

ASK for ext. APY-EBA7

CONVERGYS