

The Mail State

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APSU Cheerleaders win second in nation

Squad improves over sixth place finish last year

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
editor-in-chief

Austin Peay's varsity cheerleaders are ranked second in the nation after competing in the Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA) National Championship in Orlando, Fla. Jan. 10.

Twenty-two Division One schools were invited to the competition after sending in video tapes of their squads performing. APSU's squad was ranked fifth in the nation after their video was judged.

"The squad overall is excited to have second place, but we wanted it more than any other squad; we were going up there to win," cheerleader Brian Brown said. He was a member of the team who finished sixth at last year's competition.

"This gives the squad more of an incentive to work harder next year. If you can't win first, then second is awesome," Jodie Yarbrough said.

"This was her first trip to nationals and she said that seeing the competition makes her realize that the squad has to work harder. 'Hopefully we can keep progressing,' Yarbrough said.

"I was really pleased with that (second place); we were happy that we came in second, but of course we would have liked to have won," Brian Monticello said. The cheerleaders only had a couple of months to practice for nationals and did not have a coach until October, when Shandy Ellis-Brown came aboard. Ellis-Brown was a cheerleader at the University of

Kentucky last year, when they were national champions.

Most squads begin practicing for national competition in August; Austin Peay did not start practicing until October. The squad practiced two times a day, with only three days off during Christmas, to prepare for the competition.

The cost of the trip was approximately \$14,000, the majority of which came from community donations and fundraising.

"We had outstanding community support and are thankful for that. If it were not for members of the community, then we would probably not have been able to go," Yarbrough said.

Cheerleaders competing in the national competition included: Monticello, Lonnie Jackson, Steve Skelton, Zack Gray, Dan Kreuter, Stephan Span, Sharrock Cobb, Brown, Gus Rosa, Brandy Turbeville, Sally Webb, Tika Wilburn, Mandy Jenkins, Yarbrough, Jennifer Beals and Jon Doble.

Students can check out the competition and see Austin Peay's routine when it is broadcast on ESPN2 in the future. Morehead won the competition for the seventh year in a row.

Try-outs will be held later in the semester for those students interested in becoming Austin Peay cheerleaders.



Members of Austin Peay's cheerleading squad who won second place in the Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA) national championship in Orlando, Fla. include Brian Monticello, Lonnie Jackson, Steve Skelton, Zack Gray, Dan Kreuter, Stephan Span, Sharrock Cobb, Brian Brown, Gus Rosa, Brandy Turbeville, Sally Webb, Tika Wilburn, Mandy Jenkins, Jodie Yarbrough, Jennifer Beals and Jon Doble. Their coach is Shandy Ellis-Brown.

King celebration a success, ends with performance

By VENICELLO WILLIAMS
staff writer

Austin Peay ended its celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s actual birthday last week with a theatrical performance by Tennessee State University Professor Barry Scott.

Scott performed his one man show at Austin Peay Jan. 15 in the Music/Mass Communication building. The performance, based on the life and times of Martin Luther King Jr., consisted of excerpts taken from Scott's show titled "Ain't Got Long To Stay Here."

Scott said his own personal experiences with being black is what inspired him to do this show.

Scott told the audience, which he also incorporated into his performance, a personal story of how a white officer held a gun to his head and threatened to kill him. Scott said after he told his father of the incident, his father began to show Scott films of King's speeches.

"The work chose me before I chose it,"

Scott said.

The actor said he hopes his audience leaves with a different impression of who King was and what he represented. He also hopes audience members gain an understanding of King's philosophies and teachings.

Sophomore Shedrich Webster said he came to the show to support Scott. Webster has worked with Scott before on other plays at Tennessee State University. "I really enjoyed his insight and the way he tied in his personal experience with the performance. I especially liked the interaction with the audience," said Webster.

After a standing ovation, audience members were able to ask questions about the performance.

"I am a happy man, that is my choice, despite my conditions," Scott said.

This is not Scott's first performance at Austin Peay. He has been a guest artist on several occasions and has played the lead in "Matter of the Boys" for Austin Peay's

Center Stage.

Scott is a native of Nashville and a graduate of Tennessee State University, where he is currently the university's theatre manager for the department of communications. He is an internationally known actor, producer, playwright and artistic director of the American Negro Playwright Theatre.

Scott's performance was part of a day long celebration sponsored by The Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center. "I feel it was a great success for a first time effort. I have received very positive feedback from students," said Dr. Jacqueline Wade, director of the cultural center and coordinator for King's birthday celebration. Wade said she was glad to see the high level of participation from the students and said she hopes to build on the success of this year to make next year's celebration bigger and better.



Internationally known actor Barry Scott recently performed scenes from his show "Ain't Got Long To Stay Here" in celebration of the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. (photo by Damian Cromartie)

Holocaust Traveling Seminar to France and Germany planned for summer 1997

By KELLY WILKERSON
news editor

A new program that will take students to France and Germany while educating them about the Holocaust and its impact on world history has been set for this summer.

"This trip will be a very educationally and culturally enriching experience," said Dr. Dewey Browder, professor of history and coordinator of the trip.

Students will have the opportunity to visit prison camps and have class in the courtroom where the Nuremberg Trials were held.

While studying history, students will have free time to explore areas of France and Germany.

They will also have the opportunity to take an

optional weekend trip to Paris.

"I think this will be the highlight of my educational experience here and I expect the course to greatly contribute to my understanding of a difficult period in German history that continues to profoundly affect current events," David Henderson, a senior history major, said.

This program, known as the "Holocaust Traveling Seminar" will give students six semester hours of either elective credit or will serve as six hours of the Topics in History course which is required for all history majors.

Students participating in the program will

spend the first two weeks at Schiller International University, in Strasbourg, France. There, students will participate in half-day lecture classes on various topics related to the Holocaust.

The Strasbourg campus of Schiller University, located in an old park area of France, is an 18th century chateau that has been converted into classrooms, dorm rooms, a library and a restaurant. The campus is only a short walk away from public transportation, and students will share rooms and be provided with two meals a day.

Strasbourg is a bilingual area, where French and German are spoken, although students do not need to be familiar with either of these languages to participate in the program. Classes will be taught in English.

Students participating in the program will leave Nashville on July 1, and arrive in Stuttgart, Germany. From there, students will travel to Strasbourg where they will be housed during the two weeks of classes. Students will then travel to Munich, Nuremberg and Berlin, stopping at various historical sites along the way including Witzenburg, the place where Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses sparking the birth of the Protestant Reformation.

In Berlin, students will participate in a seminar at the Wannsee House on the "Impact of the Holocaust on Post-War German Politics."

Requirements for the class include a mid-term

exam, a take home exam at the end of the program, and a term paper that will be due after students return from the trip.

The total cost of the trip, including APSU registration, travel expenses, dormitory fees, and insurance is approximately \$3,000. \$3,200 Financial Aid is available and the International Studies Office at APSU is offering scholarships.

Anyone interested in the program should contact Browder before Feb. 17. A down payment of \$150 will be required at the time of application. The program has only 20 open spots.

"I first heard rumors of the trip last spring and began saving money immediately," Hilary Griffin, senior history major, said. "I have an intense interest in the Holocaust and am looking forward to the opportunity of not only learning more about the Holocaust but also visiting and exploring Europe."

For more information or to sign up for the program, contact Browder in the history department at 648-7919 or through email at BROWDERD@aupl1.apu.edu.

Austin Peay offers several opportunities for study abroad throughout the fall, spring, and summer semesters. Programs in places such as Australia, Canada, England, Japan, Mexico, Sweden, and South and West Africa are all offered by various departments at APSU.

"Things are only going to get worse when construction begins on the science building. It will take up the general parking lot adjacent to the Extended Education Building," Taylor said.

"We would like to buy the land from Eighth and Marion to Eighth and College, all the way up to Ford Street for additional parking, but we don't have the funds," Mounce said. "We are going to get the state to acquire the land in that area."

What can students do to help? Dr. Floyd Christian, head of the Roads and Grounds Committee at Austin Peay, is planning a meeting with the Student Government Association and administration "probably in early February," he said.

"We would welcome suggestions from students on this matter," Christian said. Students can write to the SGA at P.O. Box 4508, or send suggestions to the Roads and Grounds Committee at P.O. Box 4696.

New computer labs open, bringing AP students into the age of technology

By SANDRA ZERR
staff writer

Austin Peay is keeping pace with the changing technological world with the opening of two new computer labs.

The Technology Production Studio, located in Claxton, Room 226 and designed for education students, was unveiled on January 8. APSU President Dr. Sal Rietella and Dr. Deloris A. Gore, director of Instructional Planning for Teacher Education, director of the 21st Century Classroom Project and professor of education, officially cut the ribbon to the studio.

The lab offers 27 computers for student use. "We'll probably be adding a couple of additional computers, so we'll have 30 or 31," Dr. Gore said.

The studio is open for students in the education department. It will enable students to prepare lessons for student teaching. The lab provides a variety of new materials and includes a new CD-ROM Recorder that will allow students to make CD-ROMs for use in teaching classes. Students will also be able to make slides for presentations on a new slide making machine.

"Students will be able to complete work they have been assigned to do for education classes and produce lesson plans for use in their teaching," said Gore.

In addition to the studio in Claxton, a new lab in the music/mass communication building is up and running. The lab was made possible through the Academic Technology Fund and the Info Tech Fund.

Twenty-one Power Macintosh computers are available. The computers are networked through Ether Net, which is a fast transfer system from computer to printer. These machines have also been configured for use in graphic design.

"This is the latest technology we can get," Dr. Mike Gotcher, associate professor of speech, said. "These new capabilities allow us to teach more advanced courses at Austin Peay."

Classes in graphic design and journalism are presently being taught in the lab.

"We're teaching students how to do web pages, Photoshop, and Desktop Publishing," Gotcher said.

Present job markets are demanding that students have a working knowledge about computers. The fastest growing jobs are developing in the computer technology fields. "By increasing vocational skills, we can better place students in the workplace," said Gotcher.

APSU student Amy O'Rear said, "They've added computers and updated programs. It helps us to keep up."

'Space jam' a reality for APSU students

By DANNY PEPPERS
staff writer

Every morning at Austin Peay, students scramble to find a good parking space. Those who manage to arrive early get spaces close to their classrooms, but there is a shortage of parking spaces on campus.

Donna A. Neely, Director of Public Safety, said, "There is almost always at least 100

empty spaces in the Army lot," he said. "Marion and Summer streets behind the R.O.T.C. Building contains 839 general parking spaces."

Neely said, "The University Center, in the heart of campus, contains 1,000 parking spaces. The University Center, in the heart of campus, contains 1,000 parking spaces. The University Center, in the heart of campus, contains 1,000 parking spaces."

There are 3,386 total parking spaces for Austin Peay students, faculty and visitors. From the beginning of the fall semester, 1996, and as of Jan. 9, 1997, there have been a total of 5,173 parking decals sold at the department of Public Safety.

This sounds as though decals have been oversold compared to available spaces, but some of those who bought decals graduated in December, some buy more than one decal, some attend only night classes and not all students have classes at the same time.

Traffic is so bad in the morning "The peak time, when there are the most students on campus is 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays," according to Vice-President of Finance and Administration Joyce Mounce.

"We have talked to Academic Affairs about maybe spreading the classes out so there would be more available in the afternoon, but most teachers - as well as students - want the morning times," she said.

PEACE BRIEFS

Student Government

The Student Government Association will be hosting a "town hall" meeting Jan. 28 in the U.C. lobby.

Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on campus publications will be held in the UC Ballroom, Jan. 28, from 11:30-12:45. The panel will include Malcolm Glass, Barry Kitterman and David Till of *Zone*; Sheron Tacy of *CAPSULE*; Dannie Burke of *The Red*; Mark Brown and Jennifer Callahan of *The Red Mail Review*; and Alicia Moorehead of *The All State*.

V.S.O.

The Veterans Student Organization will hold its first meeting of the semester on Jan. 23, at 11:30 a.m. in the U.C. Ballroom, room 307A. For more information, telephone Lesley Babcock at 648-0829.

Wesley Foundation

Every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation—coffee, food, mugs and other specialty drinks are available. \$1 donation requested. Tonight is Lynn Nite, every night is open mic at the Where Ya Goin' Coffee House located across College Street from the McCord Science Building, next door to Johnny's Big Burger at the Wesley Foundation.

Clarksville CARES

Does your classroom or civic group want to learn more about the AIDS epidemic? Clarksville CARES is Montgomery County's sole HIV/AIDS service organization. In addition to providing services to those living with HIV/AIDS, Clarksville CARES provides free, up-to-date information about awareness and prevention. If your group would like more information about HIV/AIDS, give CARES a call at 553-8711, Monday-Friday.

Book Talk

The Women's Studies Brown Bag Book Talk series will host the first discussion of the semester Jan. 23, from 11:45-12:45 in library study room 5 & 6. The book, *True North*, by Jill Kerr Conway will be discussed by Jill Franks of the Dept. of Languages and Literature.

Extended Education

AFSU is offering two Windows 95 computer application courses during the month of February.

"Corel WordPerfect 7 for Windows 95" will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 4-13, from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., at the Business and Community Center.

Andrea Host, a computer operations specialist for Austin Peay, will be the instructor.

The cost of the course includes a \$75 course fee, \$25 textbook fee and \$5 supply fee.

The second Windows 95 course, "Computer Hardware Upgrade and Configuring," will be on Mondays, Feb. 3-24, from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., in Claxton 308.

Instructor Karl Geringer, the library technician assistant at Austin Peay, will teach students to upgrade computer devices and to build com-

plete systems from scratch.

There is a course fee of \$75, a textbook fee of \$20 and a supply fee of \$5. For more information, telephone Extended Education at 648-7816.

The Office of Extended Education is hosting a live interactive satellite teleconference to discuss study strategies. It is slated for Thursday, Jan. 30, in Felix G. Woodward Library's Media Center. There will be two conferences, one from 1-3 p.m., and a second from 7-9 p.m.

The telecast will educate parents, educators, and health professionals on how to help secondary school students develop important study strategies. The conference will focus on organizational skills, time management, improving reading comprehension, vocabulary development, communication and studying effectively.

The cost of the interactive teleconference is \$15. Julie S. Poole, a child behavior specialist, will facilitate the event.

For more information, telephone extended education at 648-7816.

The Office of Extended Education will offer a course in Conversational German from Jan. 27 through March 3.

The course will be instructed by Suzanne Powell, an adjunct instructor of German at APSU.

The course will be held every Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. in Room 113 of the Kimbrough Building.

Fee is \$46 for the course and \$13 for the textbook. For more information, telephone extended education at 648-7816.

The Office of Extended Education will offer a Business Ethics course.

Participants in this course will learn the fundamentals of "business ethics" and gain skills on making necessary choices in cases of moral dilemma. The instructor of the course will be Genevieve Blunt, assistant professor of management information systems at APSU.

The course will run from Jan. 29 through March 5 every Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room 113 of the Kimbrough Building. The course fee is \$46 and textbook fee is \$38.

For more information, telephone extended education at 648-7816.

The Office of Extended Education will offer a course in English as a second language from Jan. 29 through March 5.

The course will be instructed by Suzanne Powell, a teacher at the Fort Campbell Army Community Center. The course will be held every Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. in Room 114 of the Kimbrough Building.

The course fee is \$46. For more information, telephone extended education at 648-7816.

The Office of Extended Education will offer an American Sign Language course for adults.

Students will learn everyday expressions in American Sign Language (ASL). The course will be instructed by Betty Hartlange, local sign language interpreter and instructor.

The course, scheduled for Jan. 27 through March 3, will be held at APSU every Monday

from 6-8 p.m. in Room 111 of the Kimbrough Building.

Fees are \$46 for the course and \$17 for the textbook fee. For more information, telephone extended education at 648-7816.

The Office of Extended Education will offer a six-part seminar on techniques for successful grant writing.

The course will discuss how to identify sources of funding. Also included in the course: project, design and planning and proposal-writing techniques. The instructor for the course is Linda Fred, manager of grants and sponsored programs at APSU.

The course will be held from Jan. 23 to Feb. 27, every Thursday from 6-8:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Kimbrough Building.

Fees are \$57 for the course and \$25 for the textbook. For more information, telephone extended education at 648-7816.

The course East Coast Swing will be offered by the Office of Extended Education.

This two-session workshop is designed so participants can learn the East Coast Swing. While becoming a good social dancer, participants can have fun and get some exercise.

The course will be held on Saturday, Feb. 1 and 15, from 3-6 p.m. in the U.C. Ballroom at Austin Peay.

The course, which has a fee of \$16, will be instructed by Ron and Veronica Iringer, the owners of R & V Dancing in Joelton.

For more information, telephone extended education at 648-7816.

The Office of Extended Education is offering a Research on the Internet course on Saturdays, from 1-4 p.m., Jan. 25-Feb. 15, in Kimbrough 214.

The course is designed for those who want to use the Internet as a research tool. Pat Bracy will be the instructor.

There is a course fee of \$46, a textbook fee of \$16 and a supply fee of \$5. For more information, telephone extended education at 648-7816.

The course Introduction to Microsoft Office for Windows 95 will be offered by the Office of Extended Education.

The course will provide personal computer training using Microsoft software, including Word 7.0, Excel 7.0, and Access 7.0 on an IBM PC. It is recommended for students who have completed Introduction to Windows 95 or who have comparable Windows experience.

The course will be instructed by Mike McGhee, an instructor for Extended Education, and Karl Geringer, a library systems associate at Austin Peay.

The course will be held on Monday evenings, Jan. 27-Feb. 24, from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Business and Community Solutions Center. There is a course fee of \$81, a textbook fee of \$55 and a supply fee of \$5.

Participants must preregister at least two working days prior to the class.

For more information, telephone extended education at 648-7816.



Parking has developed into a major concern for students at APSU. Public safety reports that they have sold more parking decals than APSU has spaces. Several students also park on campus without decals. (photo by Damian Cromartie)

Crime Scene

Compiled by
ANDY SEGELKE
staff writer

January 5 An aggravated burglary at Emerald Hills was reported. The door on an Emerald Hills apartment was kicked in and \$850 worth of property, i.e. television, VCR, stereo, and a microwave, was stolen. Being in a residential area makes it "aggravated."

January 10 Someone pulled a fire alarm in Killebrew Hall. Two non-students were questioned, but were not held.

January 12 An aggravated burglary was reported in Meacham Apartments. At 1:38 a.m., two students gained entrance into one of the apartments in Meacham, and assaulted a non-student. The

students, Dennis Friendly and Kirk Punter, were arrested and charged with aggravated burglary and assault.

January 14 A theft of property was reported in the Memorial Health Building (The Red Barn). A purse was reported stolen. A partial recovery was made.

The Tennessee Code Annotated number 49-7-2206 says that any "institution which maintains either a police or security department... shall make, keep and maintain a daily log... [of] all crimes against persons or property reported." This log-book is open to the public under normal working hours at the Shastee Building.



Graduating in May?

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Knowledge key to coverage in paper

from the editor-in-chief

If I had a dollar for every time during my tenure at the All State someone complained about what we didn't cover, I would be rich. What these people fail to understand is that we cover what we are told and what we know is taking place.

I think sometimes that students assume The All State is omniscient, and the former editor-in-chief had the same feeling. The simple truth is, we are not. No member of the staff knows what is going on at all times. We are all students, busy students, with many other obligations outside of The All State.

Many times, I have been approached by students who complain that we don't cover their organization, and that we don't cover certain events. I then proceed to ask them if they informed The All State of the event. Most of the time they have not and they just assume that we know what is going on with their organization.

Some students have also accused The All State of being biased. I have heard that we only cover what we want to cover. I beg students to ask anyone who has contacted us about a story. I think they will find that we do our best to cover the things that we can. It is not always possible to cover events, because, as students, our schedules conflict. However, we do try to cover as many as we can.

The bottom line: Let us know what is going on with your organization, whether it be the Veterans Student Organization or the APSU First Ladies.

If your organization wins an award or is scheduling a special event, let us know. There is a good possibility we can give you some free publicity.

The All State is a valuable resource for both students and student organizations. Unfortunately, many members of Austin Peay's campus do not use it as such. It is the students' newspaper; completely produced by students, primarily for the students. But only a select few of those students are using it to their advantage.

I hope this changes in the future. Please let us know what is going on with our campus. It is our responsibility to give you the news, but it is primarily your responsibility to inform us of it.

Here is how you can get in touch with us. If you want to send us something in the mail, send it to either Post Office Box 8334 or Post Office Box 8339. If you would like to get in touch with us via e-mail, you can do so at Allstate@apsu.edu. You can also call us at the office at 648-7376. The best time to get in touch with us at the office is on Mondays. Any other time, you will probably want to try e-mail or the Post Office Boxes.

We always welcome new writers, along with anyone who just wants to be a part of the paper. All work submitted is appreciated and if you have a story idea then let us know...after all, it is your paper.



Future of Martin Luther King holiday concerns student

By
JONATHAN
SCOTT
CARTER
staff writer

It was only a few years ago that the mere idea of celebrating Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a national holiday was an extremely touchy subject.

As we rapidly approach a new millennium, it is encouraging to see that Americans have incorporated Dr. King's birthday into our cultural consciousness.

Unfortunately, I fear that this holiday commemorating the life and work of one of America's greatest individuals will follow the same path as most of our other holidays. That is to say, for many of us, it will merely become just another day off from work or school. Of course, it will not totally be overlooked.

You can bet your bottom dollar that the great American commercialization conglomerate will ensure that lip service will be offered to this holiday in the name of the almighty dollar and as a way to mollify our social consciences.

Perhaps I am a little too pessimistic. The good news is that we live in the present, and that we are agents of our own destiny. The events of tomorrow are dictated by the actions we take today. Martin Luther King certainly understood that. Freedom, King said, was something that was never voluntarily given by the oppressors, it was something that had to be demanded by the world.

King was a great civil rights leader. Does that alone justify a national holiday? Perhaps. However, King was more than just a civil rights leader. He represented everything good about America; he represented the good in mankind. He was labeled an extremist—but what individual that achieves greatness is not labeled as such?

King believed that the question wasn't whether or not we would be extremists, but rather what kind of extremists would we be. "Will we be extremists for hate or will we be extremists for love?" he asked. "We will be extremists for the preservation of injustice—or we will be extremists for the cause of justice."

The struggle for civil rights was

not just about black and white, it was about saving the American soul while there was still hope. It was about cleansing our heart of sin. What is sin? Sin is knowing what is right and yet not doing it, for whatever reason. Sin is seeing your fellow human suffer while you wonder what will happen to me if I help him.

King wrote that the question you should be asking yourself is "What will happen to me if I don't help him?" King was a dreamer, a visionary. He suffered a fate common to many other messengers of peace—he was killed. But dreams cannot be murdered; they are only deferred, as Langston Hughes reminds us. It is up to us as individuals and as a society to keep those dreams alive.

Martin Luther King Jr. was not a saint. He was a man, and as such had many faults and shortcomings. He showed how we could live in a world of faith and love and justice.

His voice was the voice of hope. His voice was the voice of peace. His voice was the voice of every man.

Is you hooked on Ebonics?

By
JOHN ALLEY
opinion
editor

There are often times when I wonder if being politically correct has made things worse rather than help matters.

It can become very confusing if you think about it. Trying to remember all the correct terms so we don't look like an idiot or offend anyone seems rather annoying and pointless at times.

Don't get me wrong, for the most part I think political correctness has helped people, like myself, become more aware of the many different kinds of people that surround us in our everyday lives. So, have we taken things a little too far?

Take, for instance, the issue of Ebonics that we have all been hearing about. I have been confused about this since I first heard it on

the news. I don't understand how a school board could decide to endorse Ebonics as another language taught in the school system. Is the school board trying to be politically correct by allowing students to speak incorrectly?

The question that I have often asked is how do you teach slang? Furthermore, why would anyone teach slang? I realize that there are many different dialects in our country, but dialect and slang are two different categories. What good is it going to do those students when they are out in the world?

Are we now expected to accept someone who says "My name be John," rather than "My name is John."? If in fact this is another attempt to be politically correct, well, I guess I will just have to be considered politically incorrect when it comes to this issue.

Could it be that this is an attempt to gain more funding from the government? For whatever reason the

school board agreed to allow ebonics into the school system I think it is quite ridiculous and a complete waste of time and money.

Education is the key to the future, but what kind of future is this country going to have if schools begin to teach subjects like Ebonics that serve no purpose whatsoever?

I would like to be able to understand the purpose of Ebonics, but from what I have read it sounds like a bunch of crap. It's amazing what people will describe as being politically correct these days.

This is one of those times where I feel that being politically correct has been taken to the extreme and in this case, it is the students who will suffer. What a shame!

What will we hear about next: Ebonics becoming the next official language in an attempt to preserve the many different cultures that are around us?

Only time will tell.

We have lessons to learn

By
DAMIAN
CROMARTIE
staff writer

I was coaxed into writing this article by the staff. They said they had faith in me, but I just think they are getting the most out of their scholarship dollars. So here is my first attempt at giving you my jaded opinions.

I was truly touched last week by a performance of the life and times of Dr. King's life with an incredible actor named Barry Scott. I was moved by the passion that he brought to the stage. I was even more surprised to see a few white faces in the crowd. My first thought was that they had to fill a

requirement for a theatre class and my second thought was maybe they actually cared. I'd like to think the latter was true. It would help prove to me that his teachings are still working hard today.

I do think we all are taking this race thing too seriously. If we quit putting our differences under a microscope all the time, we might just realize that we are more similar than not. Most people I know are military brats and we were all taught we were all green and equally worthless. I don't think it's the greatest of philosophies but, I think you get my point.

I will refrain from using the worn out phrase that made Rodney King famous. It has become a mockery and so has he. I think people are afraid to change because they might like it. I would strike

me dead to see a "white fraternity" at a step show or see a group of brothers at a violin recital. Why is that? It's in our nature to do things like the generation before. It's 1997 and we still segregate ourselves in the cafeteria and on the bus.

I think Dr. King would have been proud of the advances we have made since his death. But I also think he would of thought that there is a lot of room for improvement. Blacks and Whites do play together now, but most of the time it's because they are on the same team.

Maybe in the future we all can try to get along a little better. But I don't have children but when I do, I hope the only guy they fear in a robe is me in the morning, before my first cup of coffee.

BEYOND EBONICS:



The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

Editor-in-Chief
Alicia Moorehead

News Editor
Kelly Wilkerson
Carinda Basso,
assistant

Opinion Editor
John Alley

Features Editor
Lydia Melton

Copy Editor
Jim Keutzer

Photographers
Andy Segelke
Damian Cromartie

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Sports Editor
Scott Hoskins

Cartoonist
David Pike

Business Manager
James Jarmon

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Meal plans leave bad taste in mouth

As a senator in the Student Government Association, I am often bombarded with complaint about university policy. But I got a complaint a few weeks ago and I immediately knew it deserved some attention.

It is my understanding that resident freshmen are required to purchase a meal plan with no less than 10 meals per week. This costs approximately \$500. If those are not eaten, there are no refunds.

As this paper reported, the cafeteria repeatedly failed health inspections last year, and many students are not very excited about eating on campus. I don't blame them.

One individual came to me and I knew he was having serious financial troubles. He had paid for his required meal plan and he found the meals unpalatable and of poor quality. When he learned that he had been required to purchase a meal plan without being informed about the health inspection failures, he found that utterly bizarre and unacceptable.

I guess the reasoning behind requiring a meal plan purchase is that young adults are not responsible enough to manage their personal finances and eating habits. I

don't buy that. It would be much easier for students to manage their finances if they had that \$500 back so they make their own decisions about what and where to eat.

I am not a math major, but I came up with a rough estimate of the cost of each meal under that plan. \$4.17 is my best estimate. That is ridiculous! That's \$30.00 per week. I am a big eater, but I can go to the store and buy enough food to last nearly a month with \$30.00.

If anyone else is even remotely concerned about this, write me at P.O. Box 5796 or e-mail me at MBH2511. If there is enough support I would like to get something done about this.

Matt Hooper

Student upset over no-sports claim

In regards to the article in the January 15 edition of *The All State* concerning student reactions to non-scholarship football, I just wanted to take a moment to thank Terra Pugh for informing me that "Austin Peay has no other sports."

Silly me! I've been making the mistake of checking the sports pages to see if Austin Peay's basketball teams (either the men or the

women) have a chance to repeat their OVC Championship status and return to the NCAA tournament.

And how stupid of me to ask my friend who plays on the Austin Peay women's volleyball team how the squad did last semester. To think I had been looking forward to baseball season to see if Austin Peay's baseball team would be OVC champs again and excel in the NCAA tournament again. The poor cross country team who has won several individual races the past year has been wasting their time since Austin Peay has no sport besides football.

Perhaps someone should have informed the administration of this fact before they built the Dunn Center so people could go watch these other sports that Austin Peay does not have. I supposed since Austin Peay does not have a tennis team, a volleyball team, a track team, a rifle squad, making Austin Peay football non-scholarship was truly a tragedy. Now that they have taken our only sport away from us, where on earth will we direct our school spirit?

Hillery Griffin

P.S. My apologies if I forgot to mention any other sports that Austin Peay does not have.

Letters to the editor

Govs end road trip with loss

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Never has it been said that the favored team always wins on the road in the Ohio Valley Conference. That even goes for defending champions.

Austin Peay was handed a tough lesson about life on the road Saturday night in Nashville. For the sixth consecutive year, the visiting Governors found a loss in the ever-tough Gentry Center on the campus of Tennessee State University.

The Tigers took a huge bite out of the Govs with an 81-70 victory over road-weary Peay, who was playing its fourth straight conference road game. For TSU the victory marked its first in the conference after five losses in a row.

Austin Peay found the loss a bitter pill to swallow, as the Tigers were without the services of All-OVC performer Monty Wilson, who was out with an injury.

The loss was especially damaging to APSU's standing in the OVC, who find themselves at 4-3 in the conference after the loss.

For virtually the entire contest, Austin Peay found itself on the trailing end of the score. The Governors led briefly in the first half, but Tennessee State found the home rims friendly, while taking advantage of APSU turnovers and poor shooting.

Tennessee State also outscored the Govs, finishing with a 44-39 edge.

At the half the Govs trailed by six, 36-30, despite their poor shooting performance.

The Govs started out of the gates quickly in the second half, pulling to within 38-36 with just under 18 minutes to play in the game.

The Tigers found an answer everytime that APSU threatened to take the lead, however.

With the Governors down by five with 12:18 remaining in the contest, point guard Colby Pierce picked up his fifth and final foul of the game.

Adrian Sensabaugh took over point guard duties after that, and did a good job of distributing the basketball.

APSU continued its cold shooting though, and combined with a lack of defensive intensity, allowed TSU to jump out to an insurmountable

16 point lead.

Bubba Wells led APSU in scoring with 25 points on just 10-of-24 shooting. Reggie Crenshaw added 13 points and 10 rebounds for the Govs, while Joe Sibbitt finished with 11 points.

Earlier in the week the Govs defeated Tennessee-Martin 64-52 in Skyhawk Arena for their fourth conference victory of the season.

The Governors found themselves in the lead in front of a hostile crowd for a change, leading 33-26 at the half.

Austin Peay built a 13 point lead in the second half, only to watch the host Skyhawks chip away at it.

With 4:25 remaining in the game, the Skyhawks pulled to within 52-48, but the Governors regrouped themselves with a timeout.

Pierce hit 4-of-6 free throws down the stretch to ice the game.

Wells led the Govs in scoring with 30. He also grabbed seven rebounds. Mike Witherspoon had a strong game for APSU, contributing 10 points and nine rebounds.

Austin Peay's next game is tomorrow night against MTSU. Tipoff is at 7:45 p.m.

OVC Men's Standings Through Saturday's Games

Team	OVC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
E. Illinois	5	1	8	6
SE Missouri	5	1	8	9
MTSU	4	2	11	5
Murray St.	4	2	9	5
Austin Peay	4	3	7	10
Tenn. Tech	3	3	7	7
Morehead St.	2	4	4	10
E. Kentucky	2	5	4	11
UT-Martin	1	5	4	11
Tennessee St.	1	5	3	11

Lady Govs fall to second with loss

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

The Lady Govs wound up a four-game road trip against the Lady Tigers of Tennessee State on Saturday.

The squad saw its two-game winning streak end suddenly after the Lady Tigers held the Lady Govs to only six points in the final six minutes of game and posted a 67-62 victory in front of 895 people at TSU's Gentry Center.

The loss knocked Austin Peay from first place in the Ohio Valley Conference after Eastern Kentucky's rout of Murray State the same day. The Lady Govs are now 1-12 games out of first place in the OVC.

The game was tied at 56 with 5:53 to play, but the Lady Govs could not hit much of anything down the stretch and allowed Tennessee State to seal the victory with free throws at the end of the contest.

The Lady Govs found themselves trailing 38-32 at halftime, due partly to the absence of senior guard Simone Caldwell, who was benched for almost 10 minutes due to a team infraction.

Austin Peay was plagued by turnovers the entire game, totalling 22 in all, including 15 in the first half.

Missed free throws also hurt the Lady Govs. The squad hit on only 14-of-23 from the charity stripe.

Peay was led in scoring and

rebounding by junior Amanda Behrenbrinker with 19 points and 13 rebounds.

Caldwell finished with 17 points, while Angelica Suffren chipped in 10 points.

The third leg of the four-game road trip was against the Tennessee-Martin Lady Skyhawks.

The game was not even as close as the final score of 78-60 indicated as the Lady Govs went up by 40 points, 63-23, with 7:12 remaining in the contest.

Austin Peay coach Susie Gardner pulled her starters halfway through the second half, but Skyhawks' coach Gary Van Atta refused to remove his starters. That's when the Skyhawks started their mini-comeback.

Van Atta called three consecutive timeouts with less than three minutes to go and his squad down by 25 points. At that point the game was hopelessly out-of-hand for the Skyhawks.

Eventually, Gardner looked to the bench where her starters were and decided to put them back in order to finally put the Skyhawks away for good.

The Lady Govs were up 37-17 at the half after Behrenbrinker and junior Tracy Dreschel were benched for team violations for ten minutes of the first half.

The second half saw total domination by the Lady Governors. The visitors went on a 26-6 run to open up the 40 point lead and effectively put the game out of

reach.

Caldwell led the Lady Govs with 23 points. Behrenbrinker returned to contribute 14 points and nine rebounds off the bench.

Julie Virta had 12 points, while Colleen Polzin grabbed 10 rebounds, including five offensive boards.

The Lady Govs next game will be tomorrow against the Lady Raiders of Middle Tennessee State

in a rematch of the 1996 Championship game.

After 37 consecutive losses to Middle, Austin Peay has won in a row against the Lady Raiders, including a 69-60 victory in last year's OVC Championship game.

MTSU is currently moved to sixth place in the OVC. They are led by All-OVC candidates Jonelda Buck and Jessica Beatty. Tipoff is slated for 5:45 p.m.

OVC Women's Standing Through Sunday's Games

Team	OVC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
E. Kentucky	7	1	11	4
Austin Peay	5	2	8	7
Tenn. Tech	4	2	7	6
E. Illinois	4	3	8	7
Tennessee St.	3	3	6	7
MTSU	3	4	5	12
UT-Martin	3	4	4	10
SE Missouri	2	4	4	10
Murray St.	1	5	4	10
Morehead St.	1	5	3	11



Austin Peay Lady Governor basketball player Tracey Dreschel (12) goes up for a shot against unidentified Butler Lady Bulldog players in Monday night's contest.
(photo by Damian Cromartie)

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Petition for nonscholarship football okayed by OVC

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

During league meetings at the annual NCAA Convention in Nashville, Ohio Valley Conference presidents approved a petition by APSU to drop scholarship football and go to the nonscholarship level starting in the 1997 season.

The decision means that Austin Peay will continue to compete in all other conference sports. In the 1997 season, Austin Peay will continue to play against some OVC schools by mutual agreement due to scheduling that schools must complete well in advance of the coming season.

Last month Austin Peay president Dr. Sal Rinella announced that Austin Peay would drop scholarship football to save money for the university and the athletic department.

At an eventual savings of \$250,000 a year, Rinella felt that the decision was the only thing to do.

Staying in the OVC will cost APSU an additional \$250,000 a year, however.

According to Austin Peay athletic director Dr. Kaye Hart, the decision to approve the petition was expected.

"We felt Morehead State had broken the ice for that decision," Hart said. "We wanted to get the approval as soon as possible in order to begin the process. We want to be able to level the playing field."

Hart believes that the decision to field a nonscholarship team will not affect Austin Peay's standing in intercollegiate athletics.

"I think other schools will respect our decision," Hart said. "We must demonstrate that this model will bring success [on the field] once we find the right athletes and the right coaching staff."

Along with Austin Peay's decision to drop scholarship football came the decision to drop the current coaching staff.

Rinella said that in going to nonscholarship football he wanted to wipe the slate clean. This means that the school is searching for a new coach who has background in recruiting and retaining nonscholarship football student-athletes and coaches.

According to Hart, the university hopes to announce a new football coach within the next month. The position has already been advertised.

"The position will be open until it's filled," Hart said. "Review of the applications will begin on Jan. 21 and the process will take place in a couple of stages."

"We plan to interview 10-15 people in the first stage, then do in-depth research on three to five finalists in the second."

The committee to find the next Governor football coach is headed by Dr. Bruce Myers, Austin Peay's faculty athletics representative. The committee is also made up of faculty, students, community and athletic department personnel.

After the final interviews are conducted, the committee will make its recommendation to Rinella and Hart.

Along with the search for a head coach, the review of applications for four assistants will occur soon after the new head coach is announced.

The ideal assistant will have had success in playing and coaching football, along with a bachelor's degree. A master's degree in Health & Physical Education or a related field is preferred.

"The new coach will need to put his coaching staff together as soon as possible in order to start recruiting," Hart said.

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TUES., JAN. 28TH, FROM 11:45-12:45

STUDENTS AND FACULTY WILL LEARN ABOUT SOME OF APSU'S PUBLICATIONS WHILE HAVING THE OPPORTUNITY TO ASK QUESTIONS.

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SHERRON TACY-- CAPSULE
DENNIE BURKE-- THE INSIDER;
SHEILA BOONE-- CENTER CUTS;
MARK BROWN, JENNIFER CALLAHAN-- THE RED MUD REVIEW;
ALICIA MOOREHEAD-- THE ALL STATE

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MONDAY 12-12:30 P.M. 4-5:20 P.M.	ULTIMATE ABB STEP CIRCUIT TRAINING	WEDNESDAY 3-4 P.M. 4-4:30 P.M. 4:30-5:45 P.M.	STEP ULTIMATE ABB BODY SCULPTING
TUESDAY 12-1 P.M. 12-1:30 P.M. 3-4 P.M. 4-5:30 P.M. 5:30-6 P.M.	WATER AEROBICS HI/LOW IMPACT FLOOR STEP/ABB AEROBIC MELTDOWN ULTIMATE ABB	THURSDAY 11:45-12:45 3-4 P.M. 4-5:30 P.M.	HI/LOW IMPACT FLOOR STEP AEROBIC MELTDOWN
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Acuff Chair Forché reads works

by LYDIA MELTON
features editor

The department of languages and literature and Center for the Creative Arts at Austin Peay State University will present a poetry reading by Carolyn Forché Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building. A book signing and reception will immediately follow the reading and all activities are free and open to the public.

Currently in residence as occupant of the Roy Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts, Forché is known for her work as a poet, translator, editor and political activist. Her poetry is immensely popular and highly regarded by critics, scholars and readers with her books having sold in numbers rivaling many novels.

Forché was very honored to be chosen Acuff Chair and is excited to be working with the poets of Austin Peay in the poetry workshop she is teaching. "I'm very impressed with the work I have seen of the student poets at Austin Peay. I think it is a reflection on the creative writing faculty here, especially Malcolm Glass."

For the Poetry of Witness class, Forché draws from her personal experiences. After her

first book *Gathering the Tribes* was published, Forché undertook a project of translating the work of Claribel Alegria, a poet from El Salvador. She spent time with Alegria who was in exile in Spain and was invited by Alegria's family to spend time in the poets native country. "I arrived in El Salvador before the war began and as it escalated, I got involved with the church and human rights organizations. I started documenting the human rights abuses. Forché says working for Oscar Romero, the Archbishop of San Salvador, was an extraordinary experience. "He asked me to return to the United States a week before his assassination in March 1980."

After she returned to the U.S., Forché spent several years touring the country speaking to organizations and at universities about what she had experienced in El Salvador. In 1982 her second book, *The Country Between Us*, was published as the war continued in El Salvador. Peace was finally declared in 1989.

While in El Salvador, Forché met her husband, Harry Mattison, at a refugee camp where he was on assignment as a photographer for Time Magazine. Later, they worked together in Beirut, Lebanon and South Africa. Their son was born in Paris in 1986 and a year later they returned to the United States. "We realized that

we could no longer live and work in war zones."

Mattison became a community activist in Washington D.C. and Forché started collecting works of poets that had lived through wars, been exiled or put in prison for acts of conscience. "Reading these works for acts of conscience. "Reading these works for acts of conscience. "It is about more than just poetry. It also covers ethics and philosophy."

Forché edited the works into the anthology *Against Forgetting*, which was published in 1993. She developed the Poetry of Witness class around the anthology. "It is about more than just poetry. It also covers ethics and philosophy."

In 1994, Forché's book *The Angel of History* was published. "It is a poetic meditation on the 20th Century. The poems emerged from events like the Holocaust and the atomic bombing of Hiroshima."

At the reading on January 29, Forché will be reading from *The Angel of History* and *Against Forgetting*, as well as reading from some new works.

"The audience should never be bored at a reading. My readings resemble theater. I don't just read my work. I like to tell stories between the poems."

For more information about the poetry reading, call 648-7031.

Senior Brown gives French Horn recital

Austin Peay State University senior Andrea Elizabeth Brown will present her senior recital Monday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

For her recital, Brown will play the French Horn as she performs works by Vaclav Nehybel, Paul Hindemith, Carl Nielsen and Francis

Poulenc, with piano accompaniment by Anne Glass, professor of music at APSU.

At Austin Peay, Brown has a double major in instrumental music education and performance. She is president of Sigma Alpha Iota women's music fraternity and a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies. Pi Kappa Lambda Music Honor

Society and Chi Omega Women's Fraternity. Brown is drum major with the Governor's Own Marching Band and is listed in Who's Who Among American College Students. She was named Outstanding Music Student in 1995-96 and has made the dean's list each semester since the beginning of her freshman year.

ACROSS

- 1 Surpass
- 4 File
- 8 Like two peas in
- 12 Decline in an indolent manner
- 13 Buffalo's lake
- 14 Give back a loan
- 16 Busy as
- 17 Air shaft
- 18 Box
- 19 Long, violent speeches
- 21 Shoulder adornment
- 23 The Mad —
- 24 Formerly Persia
- 25 Try
- 27 Vendor
- 32 Marble
- 36 View
- 38 "Jane —"
- 39 A few
- 41 Hiss
- 43 Plead
- 44 Advantage
- 46 Plus factor
- 47 Offer
- 49 Ogled
- 51 Author O'Hanerty
- 53 Nooks

DOWN

- 1 Large food fish
- 2 Wide awake
- 3 Skirt feature
- 4 Adore
- 5 War god
- 6 Transgress
- 7 Jennings or Fonda
- 8 Secret
- 9 Lima's land
- 10 Ring stone
- 11 Appointment
- 12 Thin strip of wood
- 15 Thus far
- 20 Stop
- 22 Tunisian leader
- 24 Call — day
- 26 Auctioneer's word

ACROSS

- 28 Allow
- 29 Caustic substances
- 30 Sea bird
- 31 Relax
- 32 — were (in a manner of speaking)
- 33 Actor Richard
- 34 Bard's river
- 35 Care for
- 37 — went "thataway"
- 40 Mountaintop
- 42 — Thompson
- 45 Muffin

DOWN

- 48 Church officials
- 50 Comes in
- 52 Composer Handel
- 54 Condemn vessel
- 55 Depend
- 56 T.S. —
- 57 Gies
- 58 Health farm
- 59 Lug
- 60 Impel
- 61 Rudy and Sandra
- 62 Star
- 65 Ms. Gannett

Art Scene

Upcoming art events for the week of Jan. 22

•Art Exhibit

A selection of works from the APSU permanent art collection on display in the Harned Gallery throughout the spring semester. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday. It is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7333.

•Play - "All in the Timing"

Austin Peay student Bill Lewis directs "All in the Timing" Friday, Jan. 23, and Saturday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Roxy Theatre's "Café Space." Tickets are \$5 and will go on sale at 7:30 p.m. the night of the performance.

•Senior Recital - Andrea Brown

Andrea Brown will perform her Senior French Horn Recital Monday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. It is free and open to the public.

•Poetry Reading - Carolyn Forché

Acuff Chair Carolyn Forché will be reading her work on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building. A book signing and reception will follow the reading. It is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7031.

•Art Exhibit - "Tennessee Suites"

The "Tennessee Suites" art exhibit, featuring suites of paintings, will be on display through Feb. 2 in the Truburn Gallery. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday. It is free and open to the public.

For more information concerning any of the above events, contact Sheila Boone, Events Manager in the Center for the Creative Arts, at 648-7002.

The Crossword



Three man comedy troupe, No Time, performs in the lobby of the University Center. The troupe was brought to APSU by the University Programs Council. (Photo by Andy Segeike)

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Features

January 22, 1997

'Whatever,' 'as if' lingo banished

College press service

If you do "aromatherapy" in your "down-time," then perhaps you should "get a life."

Or get a new vocabulary, suggests a Michigan university. *Whatever*, the most overused word of 1996, according to the Lake Superior University's 21st annual "List of Words Banished from the Queen's English for Misuse, Overuse and General Uselessness." Each year, the university asks high school students, teachers and parents to nominate certain phrases that, apparently, have no place in the English language.

"Whatever what? Whatever I want? What do I need?" It doesn't make any sense," said Michael Bivens, a high school student from Jackson, Mich.

The wordsmiths also frowned on "as if," an expression popularized by the movie "Clueless." The phrase may be used interchangeably with "Duh," which is just as useless, the university said.

Also banished is the phrase "phone tag," which describes the act of communicating by voicemail or answering machine.

"It may have been a cool, trendy phrase in the '80s, but it is really annoying now," said Mark Terwilliger, a Lake Superior State math professor.

Not only slang phrases, but terms like "aromatherapy" have gotten under people's skin, too.

"This catchy word can be found on the labels of everything from shampoo bottles to air freshener. If it is truly 'therapy,' perhaps it should come at a higher price," said Michelle Batterbee Fox, an Ellsworth, Mich., teacher.

Scores of teachers complained that computer terms such as "downtime" have infiltrated the Queen's English. "It may be all right when applied to computers, but not to humans," said Polly Fields, a Lake Superior State English professor.

Also nixed was "multitasking." "Doing several things at once," said it all," said Donna Gayon, a Perry, Mich., high school teacher.

And what about the old favorite, "get a life?"

"A worn-out phrase which has somehow escaped the list until now," Chris Gailus, a broadcast journalist from Calgary, Alberta, said. Another word that has worn out its welcome is "attitude," which mysteriously, is "often preceded by the preposition 'with,' but no article," said Byron Carey, of Clark Lake, Mich. "It is a euphemism for an overbearing aggressive nature."

Contributors to the list also said they were tired of hearing the "bridge" metaphors used by politicians during the 1996 elections.

"Bridge to the 21st Century?" It's called a "calendar." Are we really so stupid as to think we won't reach the next century without the help of politicians?" asked Dan and Nancy Friesen, of Windsor, Ontario.

Last but not least, the university had only one comment for "La Macarena," a term conjuring up images of the dance craze that swept Yankee Stadium, the Democratic National Convention and much of the nation: "Ad nauseum."

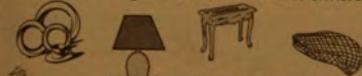
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Curriculum • Japanese language classes, lecture classes in English - 12 hours credit

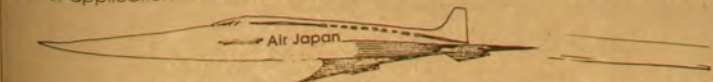
Accommodations • Homestay with Japanese family or residence hall living

Cost • APSU tuition, room, board, airline ticket, personal travel, expenses (scholarships available)

Deadline to apply • MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Austin Peay's
SEMESTER IN JAPAN PROGRAM - Fall, 1997

Contact Dr. Aleeta Christian, 648-7612, CL 119, email: APSU02:CHRISTIANA with questions, for application or Dr. Sam Fung, International Education Office, HA 142, 648-7175.



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FOCUS

January 28 • 5-8 P.M.

MENTORING WORKSHOP

January 30 • 5-8 p.m.

UNITY FESTIVITY

February 1 • 3-8 p.m.

Call our office for more information at 648-7004



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The Student Government Association Town Hall Meeting

- * What does SGA do?
- * How can my organization get money?
- * What is a resolution?
- * What has SGA done on campus?

Find out on **January 28**
in the **UC lobby**

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Wednesday,
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January 22-29

Kimbrough Lobby from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

INFORMATION SESSION

Monday, Jan. 27, at 5 p.m.

In Kimbrough Lobby