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fuition increase expected to hit campus in fall

By JENNIFER CAPSHAW TYSON

Tennessee Board of Regents predicts an increase in of tuition at Austin Peay State University, and other hook for the fall semester 2005. "There will be a tuition increase," said Mitch Robinson, vice dent of finance and administration at APSU. "What of increase we do not know at this time."

and much and man wice chancellor for business and finance for Phi RR, made similar comments. He said there will

probably be a tuition increase in the fall, but the amount has not yet been determined. He said the universities maintained by the TBR have the same tuition price. However, these universities vary in the pricing of fees and dormitory costs. There are five universities under the TBR: Austin Peay State University, East Tennessee State University, Middle Tennessee State University, Tennessee State University and the University of Memphis. Robinson said UT Knoxville is proposing a six percent tuition increase.

"I expect that will be the minimum increase for the TBR system too." Robinson also said the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) is recommending a 13 percent increase for the five universities of the TBR. However, this amount has not been approved.

The THEC makes recommendations for the cost of tuition, but does not set the cost. The TBR will make proposals at a board meeting this month and will set the cost of tuition for its five universities in a June board meeting.

Bob Adams said the Tennessee state legislation is in the middle of deciding the state appropriation and therefore does not know what will happen with the state's budget. The TBR is the final authority and will make a decision once it has the legislation on the state appropriation.

Adams said the TBR budget will start July 1 and will take effect during the fall semester. Robinson and Adams both said increases in the costs of tuition are due to inflation, the rising cost of utilities, employee raises and general enrollment increases. +



As a part of the new renovations at the Dunn Center, it has received a new digital marquee that was installed early March. It was too low and it is scheduled to be increased inheight by the end of this month.

Dunn Center continues renovations

More projects for APSU scheduled to begin in May

By ROBERT BUTLER
Staff Writer

Last fall two jumbotron screens were added to the Dunn Center now, another academic center for athletics will be added along with renovations to the restrooms.

Renovations of the old weight room in the Dunn Center will create an academic lab for athletics. The bathrooms and the soccer field will also be renovated. "The projects will begin in May after graduation," said Ben Pratt, the physical plant director. "These projects are projected to be ready this fall. It will be ready around the begging of the new school year or at least within the first month.

The academic center will have computers and tutors available for athletics to work with. "Athletics have to perform better academically than the average student," said Cheryl Holt, the academic intern director and head coach forthe girl's volleyball team. Athletes have to take at least 24 credit hours worth of classes in their first year. "We think that the academic center will help our in recruiting of athletics," said Holt. She also said that the academic centers will also retention for the freshmen athletes.

The financial estimates of the work on the academic center have already been done. "The construction for the projects." will be around \$100,000 for these facilities," said Mitch Robinson, vice president for finance administration. "We don't know how much the furniture, computers, will cost yet." Robinson also said that money has come from private donations.

"We have fund raisers such golf tournaments, fishing tournaments, concerts, to get the money for projects like this. The bathroom renovation project will fund from our plant fund." According to Robinson, the bathrooms have not been renovated in nearly 30 years. +

Bush argues pro social security for younger generations

By JENNIFER LOVEN

Associated Press Writer MPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Facing skepticism over private Security accounts from the right and left, President in Friday argued that allowing them for younger swould help ensure that future generations have a cretirement system.

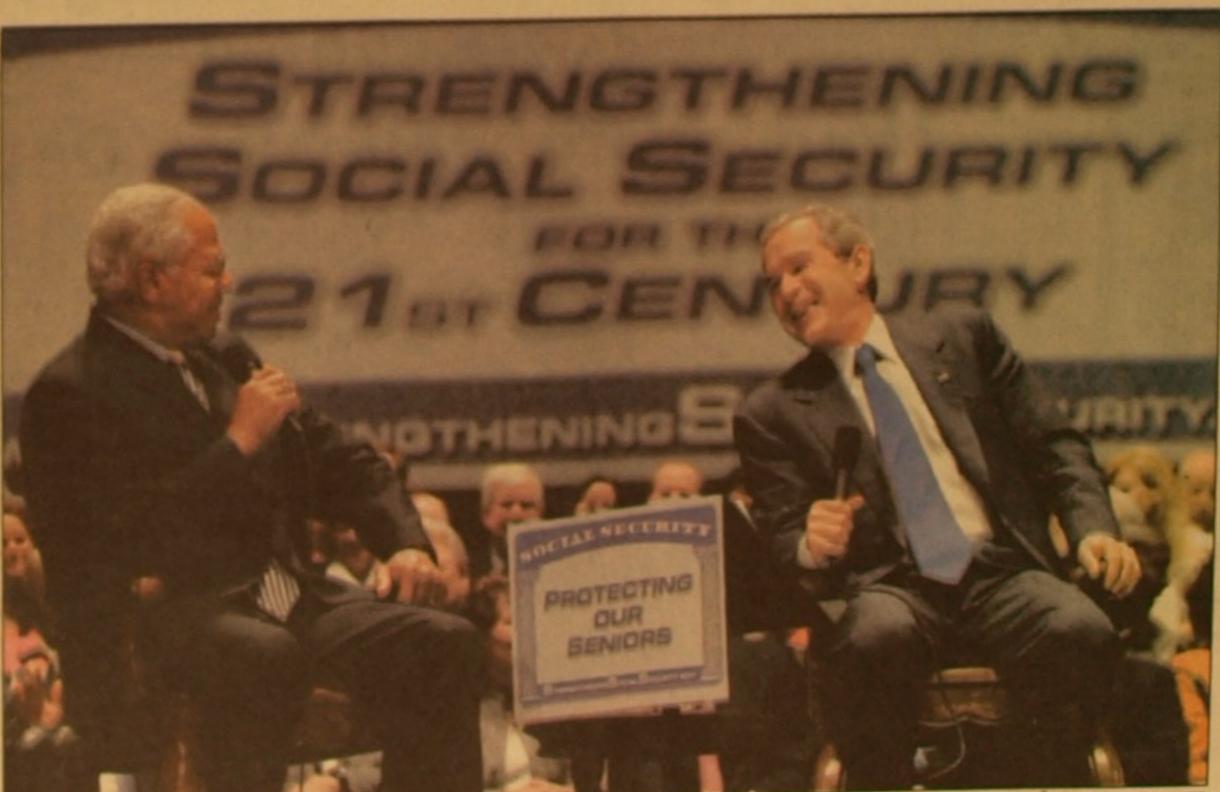
fix this permanently. Let's don't slap a Band-Aid on blem," Bush said. "My call to people from both parties is: now is the time to put aside our political and focus on solving this problem for tions of Americans to come."

was here as part of a two-day, four-state swing he South to pitch the top item on his domestic overhauling Social Security, in part by letting workers divert some of their Social Security taxes thrate investment accounts. By the end of the day, the Social Security travels will have taken him to 14 ince his Feb. 2 State of the Union address, with visits ada, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona to come

as month. president's drive for private accounts is running up opposition, not only from congressional Democrats nearly unanimously against the idea but also from Republicans who worry about the political fallout if ge with the popular government retirement

hopes of making it easier for more Republicans to with him, Bush has begun emphasizing the need the less controversial issue of the program's long-

also has focused much of his traveling on areas by GOP lawmakers who are either still on the are taking heat for backing his proposal.



AP PHOTO/J SCOTT APPLEWHITE

President Bush laughs with event participant Andrew Jackson, left, as he discusses his Social Security reform proposals in Memphis, Tenn., at the Cannon Center for the Performing Arts, Friday, March 11, 2005.

Bush's Memphis stop was aimed partly at Rep. Marsha Blackburn, R-Tenn., who represents a district that touches the fringes of the city and its suburbs. The Democratic National Committee ran ads to coincide with Bush's visit

that slammed the president's private accounts proposal and told listeners to encourage Blackburn to oppose it. Blackburn, who did not return to Tennessee from Washington to appear with Bush, has been supportive of

creating private accounts, but only after the Social Security system's long-term solvency has been addressed, said spokesman Ryan Loskam.

Later Friday, Bush was traveling to the district of Rep. Jim McCrery, R-La, who heads the House Ways and Means Social Security subcommittee. McCrery, who was to introduce the president at the event in Shreveport, could use a boost from Bush: He supports the president on private accounts and has been the subject of attack ads as a result.

Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., who represents much of Memphis, reflected the view of most Democrats, who oppose private accounts on the grounds they would add trillions of dollars to the deficit and leave people stranded if their private accounts lose money.

"If things go bad, people turn to the government for help," said Ford, who despite his opposition attended Bush's speech and won a warm welcome from the president.

All of Bush's events the last two days have been infiltrated by protesters sometimes more than one and Friday's appearance in Memphis was no different. Bush was interrupted four times by people in the crowd trying to shout out an alternative message. One woman was escorted out; the rest were drowned out by the president's remarks and the largely supportive audience.

Outside the hall about 200 protesters, waving signs as varied as "Hands Off My Social Security" to "The Emperor Has No Brain," gathered outside the meeting hall on the opposite side of the building from Bush's entrance and exit. The protesters braved a cold wind off the Mississippi

River for about an hour, postured a bit for local TV crews and broke while the president still was inside speaking.

"We're all pretty angry and we knew this would make us feel better," said protester Sandy Furrh.◆

ex charges in Stewart County dismissed against former Clarksville minister

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ACADESIS but could charge three remaining charges against the LaMonte McNeese, but could charge sain in the future. obviously relieved that this is over," McNeese said. "I am angry, but I

led revengeful toward anybody." Noese's case was supposed to go to trial March 28 on three charges two

of child rape and one county of statutory rape.

Prosecutor Art Bieber asked Circuit Court Judge Michael Jones to retire because the alleged victim was too emotionally scarred from a November in Stewart County to testify again against McNeese.

"I am not afraid to try the case and lose it," Bieber said after the hearing. "But I am not willing to put her up there for cross-examination if she is not prepared." Bieber said he learned from a previous case not to force victims to participate

in trials if they are not stable enough to do so. McNeese, 44, was convicted on one charge of assault in Stewart County in October 2004, but Judge George Sexton overruled his conviction on January after reviewing the files, motion and arguments of both counsels. He didn't explain the

basis of his ruling. The Department of Children's Services first began investigating McNeese in 2002 following allegations he had sexual contact with several children who attended the church he founded, the One Way Apostolic Assembly Church.

Eventually, DCS took 11 children from members of McNeese's church and

placed them in state custody.

McNeese was first arrested Aug. 20, 2002, and charged with 19 counts of statutory rape, eight counts of sexual battery and two counts of child rape, all of which were dismissed or retired. In a second case, McNeese was charged with two counts of child rape and one count of statutory rape in August 2003. That case, which involved a third girl, was scheduled to go to trial later this month.

McNeese maintains he was falsely accused as DCS investigators, police and attorneys pushed forward with the case despite several admissions from the victim that she falsely accused him. "I have forgiven her," McNeese said of his accuser. "I have to because she was bribed and coerced."

Smog cuts to cost TVA \$4 billion to \$5 billion

By DUNCAN MANSFIELD Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A Bush administration plan to sharply reduce pollution from America's coalfired power plants could cost the nation's largest public utility as much as \$4 billion to \$5 billion over the next decade, a Tennessee Valley Authority executive said.

"We would be talking about continuing to reduce our emissions dramatically," said John Shipp, TVA's vice-president for environmental policy.

However, TVA, which has already cut smog-forming pollutants by 78 percent since 1995, supports the measure, he said, because "it will require all the utilities around us to also dramatically reduce emissions."

TVA, which supplies electricity to 8.5 million people in Tennessee and parts of Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia, gets 60 percent of its power from its 11 coal-fired power plants in Tennessee, north Alabama and western Kentucky.

"And by the time we finish all that

we have under way, we will be at about \$5.6 billion," Shipp said of actions already approved to add more controls.

The effects of that effort are showing up in a decline in monitored pollutants in the sensitive Great Smoky Mountains National Park straddling the Tennessee-North Carolina border, although low visibility, acidified streams and sometimes-unhealthy air remain a problem.

But the Environmental Protection Agency's new regulations, called the Clean Air Interstate Rule or CAIR, will push TVA and other utilities even further to reduce pollution in 28 states and the District of Columbia, mostly east of the Mississippi River.

"We have supported Clear Skies (the administration's legislative plan) and CAIR since the beginning," Shipp said.

"Because we cannot resolve the non-attainment problems in the Tennessee Valley by making emission reductions (only) in the Tennessee Valley. And this rule will require utilities all around to make the same

kind of reductions that we are making."

Meanwhile, all 18 Tennessee counties on EPA's ozone list mostly around metro Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, Johnson City and Clarksville will meet EPA's targets by

In turn, improvements in Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, North Carolina and West Virginia will help Tennesseans breathe easier, the EPA said. Under the EPA proposal, sulfur

dioxide emissions will be reduced in Tennessee by 53 percent or 178,000 tons a year by 2015. And nitrogen oxide emissions will be reduced by 80 percent or 101,000 tons.

"Air pollution is a threat to the health and well-being of us all," said Steve Smith, director of the Southern Alliance for Clean Energy.

"This rule, when coupled with strong enforcement of the Clean Air Act, will help to reduce the pollutants that cause asthma attacks, heart and lung diseases, and acid rain and will benefit public health and the environment."+



Midwest utilities, many powered by coal that environmentalists have long linked to dirty air, now must calculate the expense of new government rules that the U.S. EPA believes will bring health and environmental benefits 25 times worth the

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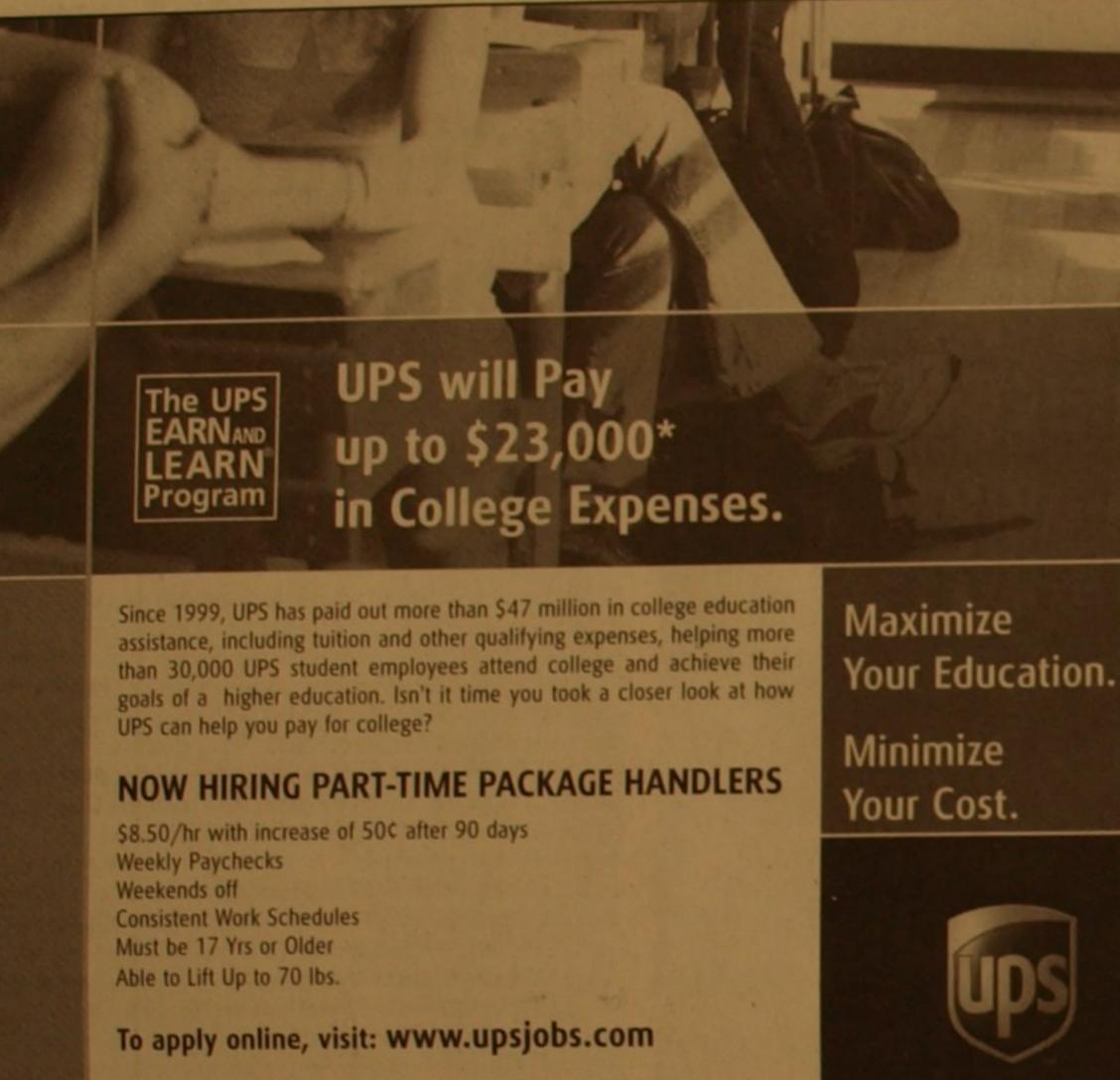
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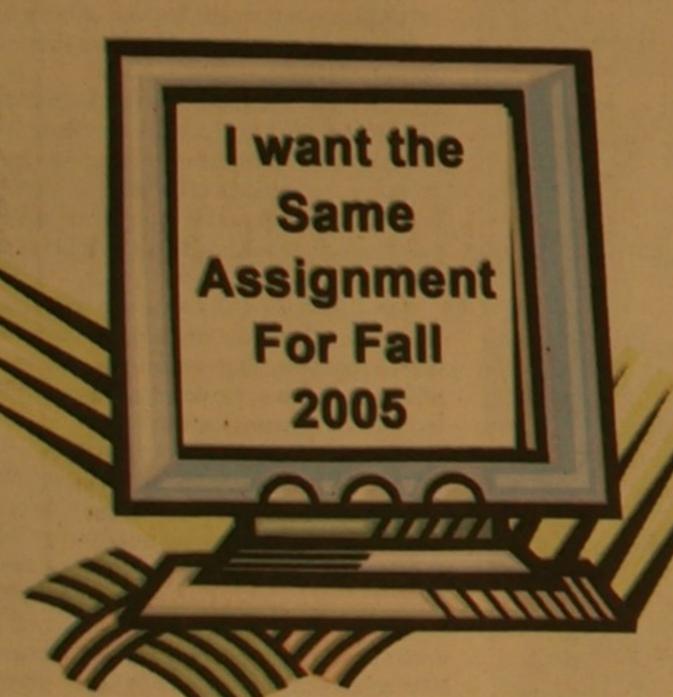
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More than a pinch

patrick's Day, based on Ireland's patron the was born in Wales circa AD 385) will aring APSU's campus green tomorrow. nuring the elementary and middle school puring people who wore green pinched those in't wear green. St. Patrick's Day was an to harass and flirt with classmates bout getting into trouble.

During the college years (or late high school for some), the meaning of the holiday and It morphed from pinching into ng large amounts of green beer. After Legot drunk, they would commence with It traditions of sexual harassment. The thing remained for those who enjoyed

his may sound ridiculous once one knows aint was actually a pagan until he turned Indead of having a sweet birthday party, sas captured and sold into slavery where he ained in bondage for six years. the future saint escaped slavery to a anastery in Gaul (now France). It was there-

ordained. Sometime after being appointed bishop, he returned to Ireland, where he shared his faith with several people.

He established monasteries, schools and churches wherever he went. He retired after 30 years of devoted service to Christianity. He died on March 17 in AD 461, which is now known as St. Patrick's Day.

Boston celebrated it in 1737; over the past few centuries the holiday has spread across America.

People believe that the holiday has become popular because it occurs a few days before the beginning of spring. Some consider it the first green of the season.

The All State's take on St. Patrick's Day is that it's time to celebrate the true meaning of the holiday.

We might enjoy the occasional pinch or green-colored alcoholic beverage, but tomorrow is about recognizing a truly remarkable man- a man who overcame physical and spiritual oppression and fought for his strong moral convictions.

Dr. Evil Returns

Im starting to finally believe, after all these that Karl Rove really is some kind of ins nut-job super-villain - the Lex Luthor of Roublican Party. I mean, not only does guy have the power to get his sock puppet elected President; he's

Ived

actually managed to infiltrate the Democratic Party with more moles than I've got in my backyard. I saw one of his

pseudo-Dem plants two weeks ago (Tuesday, March 1) while watching the Daily Show on Comedy Central Jon Stewart had some woman on who was supposedly a member of ex-President

Unton's National Security Council; Nancy solerburg or something. Two minutes into in Stewart's interview with her, I realized how us Rove's conspiratorial network was and awwell-trained his operatives were. sposedly this Soderberg person had come the Daily Show to plug an anti-Bush book thes called "The Superpower Myth: The Use ad Misuse of American Power," and so Moven leads her around to explaining the best of the book, which is that the Bush instration bought into the superpower the point of thinking they could nore the rest of the world and that they're

Well, OK, that's an argument you can make. despite all the euphoria about our oges in the Middle East, we're still a long from "Mission Accomplished" here. But then Stewart brings up the situation in anon and the Iraq election and she says tething to the effect of "as a Democrat you I want anything nice to happen to the Publicans and you don't want them to have

out it's a little harder to go it alone than

ied it wasn't so much "to the effect of" as exactly like, but hey, who cares? y, on all the right-wing websites, they nuts with that; as though they ever

anywhere else. But still; you can think that, but don't say it. That was the point where I started to smell a Rove.

Anyway, Stewart is going on about the Middle East as though Bush had personally mass-baptized every Muslim in the region and the next thing was that Reverend Moon was going to stage a mass wedding of Jewish and Palestinian inter-faith couples in the middle of Jerusalem or something. Maybe it was the craziness of it that got to Ms. Soderberg. In any case, here's the transcript, verbatim:

Stewart: [buries head in hands] Oh my God! [audience laughter] He's got, you know, here's-Soderberg: It's scary for Democrats, I have to

Stewart: He's gonna be a great-pretty soon, Republicans are gonna be like, "Reagan was nothing compared to this guy." Like, my kid's gonna go to a high school named after him, I just know it.

Soderberg: Well, there's still Iran and North Korea, don't forget. There's hope for the rest of

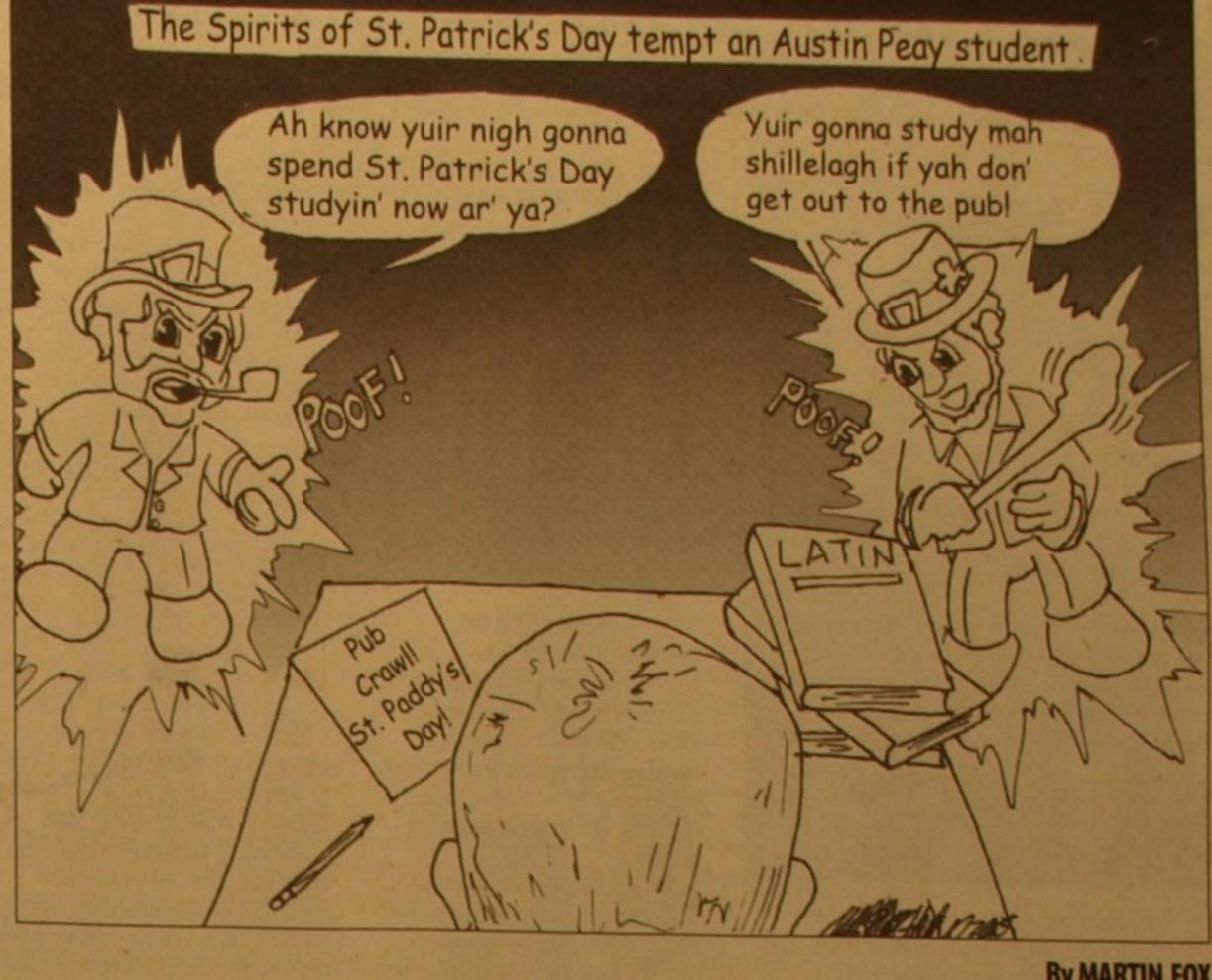
So what are you saying, Nancy? If things blow up (literally) in Iran and North Korea, that's a good thing for Democrats? As if you didn't know that people like Limbaugh have been hammering that point for a year; that the Democrats have set themselves up so that what's bad for America is good for them and vice versa? Nancy, do you ever think anything that you don't say? But she wasn't done.

About 30 seconds later, in response to Stewart's continued gushing she comes out and says, "There's always hope that this might not work." Hope? You sure you didn't mean "a chance" or something else less terrible?

So there's "hope" that this might not work after 1,500 dead Americans and considering that failure in Iraq probably means ethnic cleansing and/or a civil war?

No wonder Hillary Clinton is positioning herself as a Republican for '08. With people like you saying this stuff, she figures she can't get elected as a Democrat.

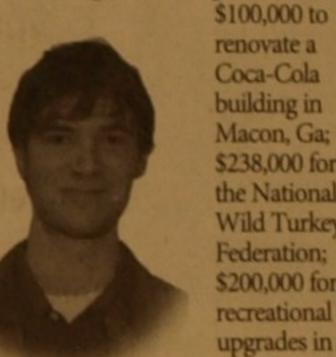
No, I'm not buying it. This is so over-thetop that it has to be a Karl Rove set-up. Rove, you magnificent sick freak.



By MARTIN FOX

Government pigs out on pork-barrel budget

Please allow me, your fiscally conservative and sometimes controversial opinion writer, to list a few ill-conceived financial ventures: \$270,000 for potato storage research;



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building in Macon, Ga; \$238,000 for the National Wild Turkey Federation; \$200,000 for recreational upgrades in North Pole, Alaska. All of these

expenditures have one thing in

common: you and I paid for them! Yes indeed, if you are an American taxpayer, you helped fund these and thousands (yes, I said thousands) of other wasteful government projects.

Of course, a few hundred grand is small potatoes (which may be easily stored in a sack, if the government really wants to know) when you consider that the president's proposed 2006 budget is \$2.57 trillion, but you would think that every penny counts when you further consider that our country is \$7.7 trillion in debt.

The wasteful projects listed above are examples of what is called "porkseems to be irresistible for Republicans and Democrats alike.

through the system, members of the Senate and Congress (though some are certainly more culpable than others) quietly attach as many of their own pet projects to it as they can, resulting in billions of dollars worth of

frivolous spending. Members of both parties practice this because they all want to please their constituents back home by "bringing home the bacon," or procuring as much federal money for local and state projects as possible.

Federal tax dollars, however, ought to be spent in the best interests of the nation, while state and local projects may be paid for by state and local

The watchdog group Citizens Against Government Waste catalogues government spending and alerts citizens to the wasteful practices of our elected officials in Washington.

They even give a "Porker of the Month" award to the most wasteful politician.

I believe the most recent "winner" was Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-Connecticut), who has proposed the Children and Media Research

Advancement Act (cost: \$90 million). The purpose of this act is to research the effects of television viewing and other media on children.

I don't need a government act to figure out that unless it's Sesame Street, kids are better off not watching

Although, if Lieberman really wants to pay somebody \$90 million check

practices is important, but I won't pretend that doing so will end our government's financial woes.

In fact, the nation is so in debt that more money in the budget goes to paying the interest on our debt than anything else, except the Health and Human Services and Defense Departments, respectively.

When will the government get a clue and stop spending money like a teenager with his or her parent's credit

Space prevents me from listing budget cuts the government ought to make, although I certainly have opinions. For example (I can't resist just one),

do we really need to be spending billions of dollars to send a little robot to Mars to collect soil samples (yep, the dirt's red!) and to confirm that "Mars Attacks!" will never happen?

I don't think so. What we really need, however, is a "balanced budget" constitutional amendment that would stipulate that spending in the federal budget may not exceed actual revenue.

Now isn't that a novel idea, not spending money you don't have?

Such an amendment is not really so far fetched, but the pessimist in me thinks that it will never happen; it makes too much sense.

Pessimism aside, the United States does have the most robust economy in the world, and we Americans are an industrious people.

Our fiscal problems can be overcome; we citizens simply have to demand that our elected officials use our (and it is ours) money

I think you overplayed your hand on this for that information, he can send me a barrel" spending, an indulgence that *"Used with permission from Now, putting a stop to these OpinionJournal.com, a web site from Dow ludicrous pork-barrel spending responsibly. Each time an appropriations bill goes ed President Clinton success in Kosovo or Jones & Company, Inc."+ Courts continue to debate about Ten Commandments

Special to First Amendment Center Online

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court appears ed to approve at least some Ten Commandments Pays on public property — though not with a bu-line ruling that will resolve all future disputes. he justices heard two hours of arguments testing whether the First Amendment's shment dause was violated when Texas a 6-foot granite Ten Commandments ment to be placed on state Capitol grounds in and when officials in two Kentucky counties framed copies of the commandments on sthouse walls

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the display, but the 6th Circuit found that Creary and Pulaski counties in Kentucky violated establishment dause.

At one point during the arguments Justice Sandra Connor, likely to be the swing vote in the as said, "It's so hard to draw the line." Afterward, supporters of the displays were ouraged. "I would be surprised if the U.S. Court rules that the Ten Commandments de la question violate the U.S. Constitution, Much of the Family Research Council Much of the questioning from the justices was case-specific, focusing on the context, and history of the displays — the Court's approach in church-state cases.

the arguments suggested the possibility that the will rule differently in the two cases, Van Connor and McCreary County v. ACLU, with connor's vote decisive in both. Antonin Scalia was clearly the biggest

Poner of the displays, asserting repeatedly that the se conveyed by the Ten Commandments is deeply religious and entirely constitutional Anthony Kennedy also seemed supportive, as expected, they are joined by Chief Justice Rehnquist and Justice Clarence Thomas,

they will only need one more vote. Thomas asked no questions yesterday, and Rehnquist was absent because of his cancer treatments, though he will likely participate.

Throughout the morning, lawyers on both sides of the issue - as well as several justices - made reference to the marble frieze on the wall above them in the Court chamber, which shows Moses holding the Ten Commandments in a display of historic lawgivers.

Because Moses is accompanied by other historical figures, including Hammurabi, Solon and Solomon, the frieze was cited as an example of an acceptable display of the Ten Commandments that did not imply government endorsement of a religious message.

In the Van Orden case from Texas, many of the justices also seemed satisfied that because the 6-foothigh monument is in a park-like setting in Austin dotted with more than 20 other monuments and historical markers, any message of government endorsement is diluted. "If an atheist walks by, they can avert their eyes,"

said Justice Kennedy, who also complained of society's "obsessive concern with any mention of religion." He added, "I don't see a balanced dialogue." Several justices referred approvingly to Marsh v.

Chambers, a 1983 precedent in which the Court said it was permissible for legislatures to open their sessions with a prayer. But Duke University Law School professor Erwin

Chemerinsky, arguing against the Texas monument, countered that legislative prayers have a "unique history" that is not similar to the Ten Commandments displays.

The Ten Commandments, Chemerinsky said, is "God dictating to God's followers rules of behavior." The memorial in Austin is the only monument in the area that is religious in nature, so it does convey endorsement, Chemerinsky said.

"Enforcing the establishment clause is not about hostility toward religion," he said. Chemerinsky also pointed to the Moses frieze in the Court chambers as "exactly" how the Ten Commandments can be displayed constitutionally.

Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott defended the monument as a "historic recognition" of the role the Ten Commandments played in legal history. Asked by Justice John Paul Stevens whether Texas could post a crucifix on state grounds, Abbott at first called it a close question but, when pressed, said he would "seriously question" its constitutionality: "A crucifix is not the same as the Ten Commandments."

Even though Scalia was supportive, he chided Abbott at one point for downplaying the religious meaning of the Ten Commandments. It would be a "pyrrhic victory," Scalia said, if Ten Commandment displays were allowed on the theory that they were secular. "Our laws come from God. If you don't believe it sends that message, you're kidding yourself."

Acting U.S. Solicitor General Paul Clement, who argued in both cases in favor of the displays, said that the Ten Commandments are "undeniably religious," but that they have "secular significance" and don't constitute a state endorsement of the text.

The Kentucky displays were given tougher scrutiny by the Court, with several justices appearing concerned about the history of the courthouse displays.

At first, depictions of the Ten Commandments stood alone on walls in the courthouses, placed there with what opponents say were clearly religious motives.

But when the displays were first challenged in 1999, county officials altered the displays twice by surrounding them with other documents, some secular and others religious.

"Both the purpose and the effect was to endorse religion," said ACLU lawyer David Friedman. "It was not a neutral display of lawgivers like the one in this Court." The lawyer defending the Kentucky displays

acknowledged that officials "made a mistake" with the

earlier versions but now they are shown in a historical

context of important documents that include the Magna Carta and the Declaration of Independence. Even if the displays had a "religious purpose" at first, "it has been abandoned," said Mathew Staver, president of the Florida-based group Liberty Counsel.

But in past establishment-clause cases, the intent of legislators in fostering religious practices has been an important factor, and several justices pressed that issue yesterday.

Justice David Souter dismissed the additions as "litigation dressing" aimed at ending the lawsuit without changing the purpose of the display. Souter said it would be "crazy" if the upshot of the cases was that "you can engage in religion so long as you hide the ball well enough. Justice Stephen Breyer asked, "If it was wrong to

begin with, is it wrong to end with?" Staver and Clement urged the justices not to punish the counties for "trying to bring the displays

into compliance," as Clement put it. Clement also urged the justices to stop relying on the "purpose prong" of its establishment-clause analysis. Scalia was persistent in proclaiming the religious

meaning of the Ten Commandments. "It is a symbol that government derives its authority from God, and that's appropriate," said Scalia. He estimated that 90% of Americans agree with

the message - even if, as he joked, "85 percent couldn't tell you what the Ten Commandments are." For those who disagree, Scalia said, "turn your eyes away if it is such a big deal for you."

Also during the argument, Clement distanced himself from the display that cost former Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore his job. In 2003, Moore refused to obey a federal court order to remove a Ten Commandments monument he had installed in the state court building's rotunda.

Asked by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg about such a display, Clement said that the Alabama monument "probably does cross the constitutional line" because it turned a public space into something akin to a "religious sanctuary."

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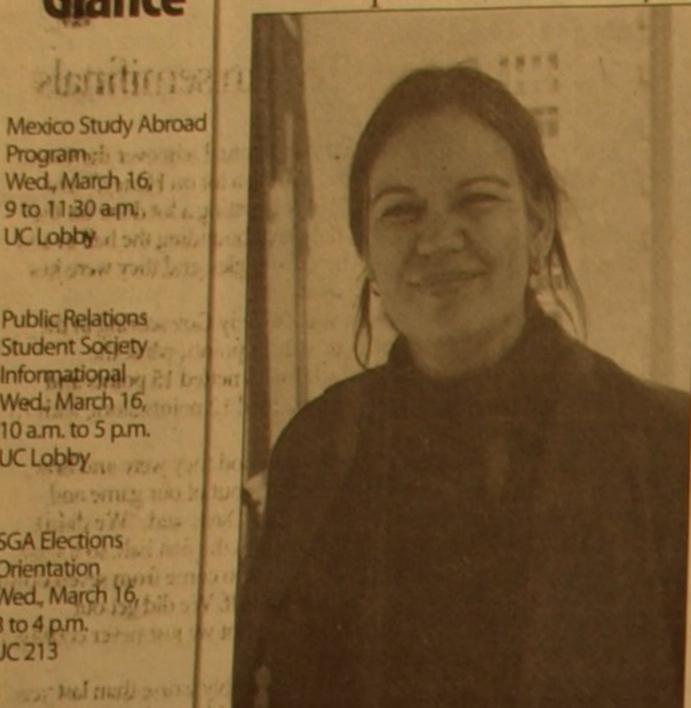
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'Surrender' to poet Lisa Chavez

Accomplished University of New Mexico writer visits Gentry Auditorium



THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF

Lisa Chavez, a creative writing and English Instructor at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, visits Austin Peay State University to share her work.

By MELISSA TYNDALL Chief Copy Editor

Lisa Chávez, an associate professor of creative writing at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, was born on the winter solstice (the shortest day and longest night of the year).

Though born in Los Angeles, the writer was raised in Fairbanks, Alaska, the place which seems to have inspired some of her works.

Chávez, a narrative poet, focuses on the human condition, such as in her poem entitled "Surrender."

In "Surrender," Chávez describes a woman who leaves her husband and child for a man she finds intriguing and seductive. Ultimately, this man's negative qualities emerge and it seems that her love for him, despite those qualities, will be the woman's undoing.

Yet another poem, "Guns," describes the instances she saw or encountered guns, beginning with the first she found under her mother's pillow.

Chávez's books of poetry include "Destruction Bay" and "In An Angry Season."

Her poetry has also been published in "The Americas Review," "The Colorado Review," "Blue Mesa Review," "Prairie Schooner," "Floricanto Si! A Collection of Latina Poetry," "The Floating Borderlands: 25 Years of U.S. Hispanic Literature" and "American Poetry: The Next Generation."

Chávez continues to write influential works.

In addition, her creative nonfiction has appeared in "Fourth Genre" and "The Clackamas Literary Review."

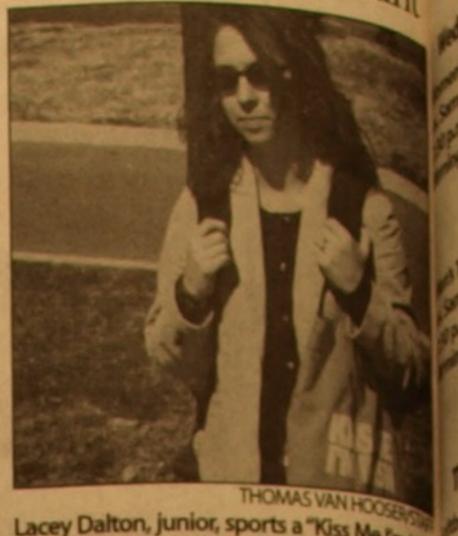
Chávez, a former instructor with the University of Alaska, the Peace Corps (in Poland), in Japan and in Rochester, N.Y., will read her work at Austin Peay State University's Gentry Auditorium on Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. The event, hosted by APSU's Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts, is free and open to the public.+

Celebrating St. Patrick's Day will be the history of Ireland's popular patron sain

By CANDISE MCCAIG

Even though St. Patrick was not a native of Ireland, he became the country's most beloved saint and the patron saint of Irish culture. It is believed he was born in either Scotland or Roman England. Patrick, the son of Calpurnius (a Roman-British army officer), grew up like all the other kids; however, he was captured by a band of pirates and was sold into slavery in Ireland. He remained in Ireland for six years, mostly as a prisoner. Then, as legend depicts, he received a vision from God that told him to escape on a ship. Through another vision, he was instructed to return to Ireland to tell the Irish about God. He returned then to the land of his enslavement where he converted many to Christianity, including those in royal positions. Patrick was very diligent in these pursuits and was imprisoned many times for his efforts to spread Christianity as he traveled through Ireland for 20 years establishing monasteries, schools and churches across the country.

By the end of the seventh century, he had become a legendary figure and these legends have only continued to grow since then. It is said that he used the three-leaf shamrock, originally called a seamrog, to explain the concept of trinity (the Father, the Son and the



Lacey Dalton, junior, sports a "Kiss Me Imp bag weeks before St. Patrick's Day.

Holy Ghost). Legend also says that he put curse on the snakes in Ireland and he drown the snakes into the sea where they drowned Patrick died March 17, 461, which is why to holiday is celebrated on this day. This day, spirit is to celebrate the universal baptization Ireland. The holiday was originally a Cathol holy day; it is now celebrated on a more secular level. The holiday is a celebration the Irish and their culture.+

Once upon a time in Mexico...

By DAN MAURER Staff Writer

For students who major or minor in Spanish, or need to fulfill foreign language requirements, studying abroad in Mexico with professor Ramon Magrans this summer might be just what is needed.

Students can take four-week trips for either Summer I or Summer II, or take a full semester abroad.

If students opt to take the full semester, they can earn up to 18 credits in only 12 weeks. That's only one class short of a minor in Spanish.

The Summer I trip begins May 13 and runs through June 11. Summer II starts July 1 and goes until July 30. If students would like to take the full semester, they would be gone from May 13 to July 30.

The classes that can be taken vary from beginning Spanish to graduate level studies, economics, politics, literature and even courses on salsa dancing and Mexican cooking.

The program involves intensive studies from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. with very small class sizes, allowing for individual assistance with tutoring and conversational skills. Students stay in the homes of individual families, and the program tailors the residency to satisfy the students' needs.

For instance, journalism majors could stay in the home of someone in journalism; business majors could stay in the home of someone in business. There are also several

fun and educational excursions included in the program. Students will visit sites such as Teotihuacán to see the Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon, Mexico City to visit Tenochtitlan, see a bullfight and tour the Museum of Anthropology and the castle of Chapultepec. There is also a weekend getaway to the beautiful city of

Acapulco included. Magrans said the students will visit about 15 different locations. The cost of a fourweek program is

\$1,995 plus \$575 for airfare and insurance. This price does not include the cost of Austin Peay State University's tuition, as students may choose to take anywhere from three to

nine credit hours. So the APSU tuition involved is left up to the student's discretion. The deadline for

application is April 30. The best reason to study abroad in Mexico is, as Magrans said, "to become a better American, to appreciate our life, and our way



MEXICO TOURISM BOARD/CARLOS SANCHEZ Cathedral in Cuernavaca, the capital of Morelos, Mexico.

of life, and to really see how other cultures behave." If interested in studying abroad in Mexico, contact Magrans at magransr@apsu.edu. For more information about the program, go to http://spanishabroad.tripod.com or

http://www.apsu.edu/study_abroad/mexico. Students need to get started processing the financial aid immediately if they intend to go.+

Kappas set off greek week

By BRIDGETT BUCKLES Staff Writer

The NPHC has several exciting weeks lined up all the way through April 30. But those "oh so pretty" Kappas get to jump start the week with their events.

"I think as a whole, we are setting the tone, and everyone is expecting our week to be just parties, but there are a lot more mixture of events that we have worked so hard to put together, and I think the student body will see how much effort we put into making this week the best week," said the president of the Kappa Alpha Psi chapter at Austin Peay State University, Mareco Thomas.

There has been talk on campus about the events, what everybody will wear and how much the event will cost.

"Our main goal is to unite the entire campus, giving the students something to do. We felt that the activities should be fun-filled everyday. Participation is all we really want from all the students so the events can be a success," said member of Kappa Alpha Psi, spring 2004, Eric Purvis. Sometimes the things that occur on campus are what students make them out to be, but this

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- Mareco Thomas, President

week will surely be a blow out Expenses do not seem like a ver important issue at hand, so, lade should wear up-do's and dass wear, and fellas should don tos and top hats because the Karus are stepping out. "They are not expecting us

do things differently this year, because in the past some were have been almost exactly the same, but I think we have even suitable for anyone to come and participate in," said Thomas.

"We are interested in letting people get to know Kappa Alpha Psi as an organization," Thomas

Student should make sure to get it all together because it will to a grand turn out, and Kappa Alpha Psi will make sure of it. From March 13-19, the Kappu will be wallowing in their own lime light.

Bold interpretation for Merchant of Venice

By REBECCA YEATTS

One may never have thought an audience member would come out of any situation thinking, "I'm glad the Nazis came out on

However, imagine the surprise of theatergoers who walked out of the Roxy on Friday night thinking just that.

The Roxy Regional Theatre's newest production, "The Merchant of Venice," is not a traditional Shakespearean fare. For this season's annual Shakespeare production, the producers are mixing things up. The play, because of its overwhelming theme of anti-NAACP Have Your Say Semitism, has been brought out of the 1600s and into WWII-era Venice when Mussolini was gaining power and Italy was war-torn. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The sentiments toward the Jews during Mussolini's and Shakespeare's times are the same, so it was a brilliant move on the part of the directors to move the play to a more recent time to give light to the that issue.

Audiences are, at times, a bit apprehensive at the prospect of having to swim through a sea of words to find a story line. At the mention of Shakespeare, audiences are thrown back to their high school years and the years of memorizing monologues and balcony scenes, but due to the talent of the actors, the Roxy performance was easy to follow.

As with most of Shakespeare's plays, this was an ensemble cast, acting out multiple story lines that interweaved beautifully. The character that caught the most attention was that of Shylock, a Jewish moneylender who is

bitter and vengeful toward the Christians who have oppressed him for so long. Shylock is played by Roxy veteran and artistic director John McDonald. There is a painful vengeance that comes through in his portrayal of the character. There are points in the play when the audience can feel the oppression and

betrayal that is eating away at him. McDonald is supported by a spectacular cast, which includes other Roxy vets such as Nancy Erermann, Evy Gildrie-Voyles, Marjorie Thomas and Jay Doolittle.

"The Merchant of Venice" is an enjoyable and (don't tell the kids this) educational experience. "The Merchant of Venice" will run March 3 - March 19. The next production at the Roxy Regional Theatre is Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex."◆

The Line up for Kappa Alpha Psi Week

Sunday, March 13- Word With The Nupes Dinner & Speaker-African American Cultural Center-3 p.m.

Monday, March 14- Kappa Massage- UC Lobby- Noon Women's Appreciation Program- UC 303 & 305 from 6-9 p.m.

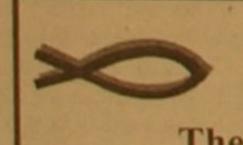
Tuesday, March. 15- Kappa Karwash-Taco Bell, Riverside, 11 a.m.: 3p.m. Kappa Auction-ladies invite only-canned goods as donation Location, TBA-7 p.m.

Wednesday, March. 16- Kampus Dress-Off- throughout the day Kappa Auction-ladies invite only-canned goods as donation-Log TBA-7 p.m. Showtime at the Kapollo-Location, TBA-canned goods donations-7 p.m.

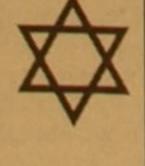
Thursday, March 17- Kappa Kandy Sale- UC Lobby Kappa Party-Stifflers on College St.- 11 p.m.

Friday, March 18-Kappa Kookout-Intramural Field- 2 p.m. Kappa Pajama Party-Location, TBA-9 p.m.

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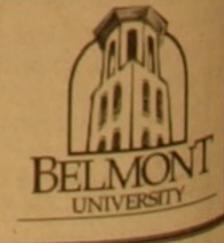
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Sports

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Govs fall short in OVC championship

THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF Head Coach Dave Loos calls a play during the OVC championship game against Eastern Kentucky.

Govs drop title game, 52-46, after besting No. 1 seed Tennessee Tech in semifinals

By MICHAEL YOUNG Staff Writer

The Austin Peay State University men's basketball team began their journey through the OVC tournament with a first round 71-60 road win at No. 3 seed Samford on the strength of senior guard Anthony Davis' 19 points with Maurice "Squeaky" Hampton and Zac Schlader chipping in 18 and 12 points, respectively.

The Govs again kept their NCAA hopes alive as they defeated No. 1 seed Tennessee Tech, 67-61, at the Gaylord Entertainment Center in Nashville, as Hampton led the Govs with 18 points and Schlader followed suit with

14 points and nine rebounds. The Govs' win against Tennessee Tech gave APSU its third straight OVC championship game appearance, as they would take on the No. 2 seed Eastern Kentucky Colonels. The Govs, however, would not be able to overcome their seven-point deficit at halftime, as they

went on to lose 52-46, also marking their second consecutive OVC tournament championship loss. "I told these guys a minute ago that you can look at this as the glass is half-empty or the glass is half-full," said APSU head coach Dave Loos. "I prefer it to be half-full because

to the OVC All-Tournament Team.

while this season was a little bit of a rollercoaster, we played a very ambitious schedule. We didn't duck anybody. I think it toughened us up and made us more competitive in the league."

The Govs began the game trading scores with the Colonels as APSU went to an early 7-6 lead. However, the Colonels fast-paced defense kept the Govs scoreless as EKU went on a 10-point run to go ahead 16-7 with 10:06 left in the first half. The Govs would go on to score only eight more points in the half, on 4-23 (17.4 percent) shooting.

EKU kept the same pace in the second half as they did in the first and quickly secured a 13-point lead on the Govs with just over 14 minutes to play. The Govs resorted back to the full-court press in order to establish a comeback. A three-pointer by Hampton, the

Govs only three-pointer of the night, brought the Govs within one, 43-42 with 4:20 left on the clock. The Govs kept the score dose until a long three-pointer by the Colonels' Zach Ingles gave EKU a four-point lead with 0:22

left in

the game and the eventual win over the Govs. "We were focusing a lot on Haney," said Hampton. "He was getting a lot done on the inside, and they kept bounding the ball in and out from Haney to Ingles, and they were just hitting the shots."

Schlader was the only Gov scoring in the double digits with 14 points, while the Colonels' Zach Ingles netted 15 points and Michael Haney added 12 points along with 13 rebounds.

"We knew how good they were and how they liked to push us out of our game and really play physical," Davis said. "We didn't really play that well in the first half, so it really held us back to have to come from seven down to start the second half. We did get our momentum going, but we just never could get the lead.

"This year is probably worse than last year," the senior added. "I told myself as a junior that I wouldn't let the my team down if we made it back to the championship, and it slipped through my hands again."

The Colonels' win over the Govs was the third of the season, the first time since 1984-85 that the Govs had lost to EKU three times in

one season. EKU advances to play Kentucky in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF Maurice Hampton (right) looks to dribble past an EKU defender while teammate William Durden observes. Hampton and Zac Schadler were named

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By MICHAEL KELLUM Staff Writer

If you haven't been to any softball games lately, not only are you missing an entirely different team under new head coach Jim Perrin, but also you're missing a solid player in Natasha Anderson. Anderson is looking for a successful sophomore season after having a productive freshman year. She set a record last year for most wins as a freshman. She was also honored second team All-Ohio Valley Conference. Anderson said she was glad she chose to come to Austin Peay State University for her collegiate career.

"I really liked the girls on my visit, and I love the campus and the small town feel," she said. Anderson also said that while she feels some pressure to have a great season, her coach and teammates help take some of the stress off of her.

"I feel like I don't have to do everything," she said. "My teammates really help me out, and Coach Perrin doesn't believe in pitching every game." Not only have her teammates relieved some pressure, Anderson also said her teammates have really helped her to be successful.

"We work hard together and we tell each other what we are doing wrong," she said. "We support each other and are willing to work with one another'

Anderson said she worked hard in the offseason, especially on developing a drop-ball in order to improve.

Anderson's hard work is already beginning to pay off this season. Anderson is 4-3 and has struck out 14 players against Belmont. She was named OVC Pitcher of the Week two weeks ago. During that week, Anderson allowed just 12 hits in 28 innings while striking out 44 and walked seven. She posted a 0.75 earned-run average in four complete games.

Although the Lady Govs got off to a rough start early in the season, Anderson said she is going to do her part to help turn it around.

"I want to pitch and hit the ball well," she said. "We play 55 games this season, so I do think we can turn it around before our season is over."+

Question and Answer:

Name: Natasha Anderson Class: Sophomore Hometown: Clarkrange, Tenn. Sport: Softball Major: Finance After College: Get a good job Favorite Place to Eat: Johnny's Role Model: Mom Eavorite part about being an APSU student-athlete: Being around

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JAROD LEONARD/STAFF

Natasha Anderson throws a pitch against Belmont. She was named OVC Pitcher of the Week after the week's performance.

Track and Field sweeps quad meet to open outdoor season 3-0 at Lipscomb

By ASHLEY SCHILLING Staff Writer

While many students were getting ready to head home or on vacation over spring break, the Austin Peay State University track and field team was competing at Lipscomb University in Nashville.

On March 5, the Lady Govs swept rival teams by winning four of 10 events. Overall, the Lady Govs defeated all three opposing teams including Belmont, 53-37; Lipscomb, 52-39 and Tennessee Tech, 52-48.

"We had a really good meet," head coach Doug Molnar said. "We went into the last event tied with Tennessee Tech. I told the girls that we had to win this one to win the meet, and they responded well and ran hard for the win."

In the high jump, Ashley Genslak

finished third with a jump of 4-10. Though this was not Genslak's personal best (5-02), it still was a winning performance, which allowed APSU to place.

During the triple jump, all top three spots went to the Lady Govs. Junior Sherlonda Johnson brought home first place (36-5), Senior Cicely Sullivan finished second (36-4) and jumping into the third spot was freshman Leann White (34-5).

Sophomore Julie Smith finished second in the Lady Govs' new event for the outdoor season, the shot put. Smith threw the shot put 27-5 with teammates Megan Anderson, freshman, and Connie Every, sophomore, finishing in fourth and fifth respectively.

The next top place finish went to freshmen Danja Yates in the 300meter intermediate hurdles. Yates finished in first place with a time of 43.34 and fellow teammate Tia Hendricks, sophomore, finished

fourth with a time of 48.10. In the 400-meter relay, APSU finished first with a time of 48.19 which was 1.63 ahead of second-place team Tennessee Tech. APSU also rounded out the 1200-meter relay by

placing first and second with times of which Now that the Lady Govs have the first outdoor wins under their belt they will head to Vanderbilt Saturd to compete in the Vanderbilt Invitational.

"We are going to go out there and try to get back at it," Molnar said "We're going to try to get better individual results, as well as try to improve as a team."+

The All State weekly Sports Trivia Question:

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The first five APSU students to e-mail allstatesports@apsu.edu with the correct answer will each win a free game of bowling at Skyline Lanes!

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Entry Deadline	Event	Cost	Event Date
3/18/05	Intramural Golf Tournament		4/01/05
3/25/05	Podgeball Tournament	\$10/team	4/03/05
4/11/05	Racquetball Tournament	Free	4/19/05
4/11/05	Table Tennis Tournament	Free	4/20/05
4/11/05	Badminton Tournament	Free	4/21/05

Meet	ings (all meetings held at 7:00 p.m.)
Date	Туре
3/14/05	Softball Participant
3/16/05	
	Softball Officials