

Do more than exist - LIVE!
Do more than touch - FEEL!
Do more than look - SEE!
Do more than hear - LISTEN!
Do more than talk - SAY SOMETHING!

John R. Housh

Think of the Possibilities

FMI

For Your Information at Austin Peay

The Tennessee Board of Regents requires all graduating seniors to take the ACT-Comp Examination prior to receiving their degree in order to evaluate the effectiveness of the university's educational program. Seniors who plan to graduate in December must take the COMP during Nov. 1-3 as a condition for graduation. Testing sessions are: Wednesday, Nov. 1, Kimbrough 119, 9 a.m.-noon; Thursday, Nov. 2, Kimbrough 119, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 2, Clayton 103, 5-8 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 3, Kimbrough 119, 1-4 p.m. Seniors may sign up for one of the sessions. If there are any questions, please call 648-6184.

A cookout is held every Wednesday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. outside Trahern. Sponsored by Student Art League, they have burgers, meat, and kielbasa.

Don't let the flu turn you upside down. Call Student Health Services for an appointment for your flu shot. Cost: \$10.00.

APSU's Center for the Creative Arts will be participating in Writer's Harvest on Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium. Students and faculty will be reading from their work. There is a suggested donation of \$5 per person.

The Office of Extended Education presents "International Protocol and Housing". Tips and examples are included to make international housing easier and more successful. The seminar will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 6:30-9 p.m. in Kimbrough 119 and the cost is \$15. For registration information, please contact the Office of Extended Education at 7816.

Freshman not receiving "Early Warning" grades consult your professor or professors for current grade status.

Advising and preregistration for upperclass students is being held through today. Students must see their academic departments.

The APSU Child Learning Center will sponsor its first Annual Family Christmas Craft Fair on Saturday, Nov. 25 in the UC Ballroom. Shopping will be from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. For information on setting up a booth, call Connie Sanders at 648-6233.

For information about HIV and AIDS, assistance or joining a support group, call Clarksville Care at 553-8711. It offers educational information as well as an educator to speak to various groups. For more information, call 553-8711.

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay community since 1929

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6 Pages



Debate settles nothing

Famed activists duel over issue of 'equal rights'

By KIEZHA SMITH
editor-in-chief

Crowds filled the UC Ballroom Monday night to hear the affirmative action arguments of two nationally recognized lawyers, Phyllis Schlafly and Nadine Strossen.

The formal debate pitted Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, against Schlafly, a leader in the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment and a powerful conservative political force.

Strossen, who spoke first, argued in defense of affirmative action, a social policy instituted by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1967 to combat the historical discrimination of workers on the basis of gender or race.

Schlafly took the con side, stating that women and minorities are protected under civil rights legislation and that affirmative action is legalized reverse discrimination.

Schlafly, in her opening remarks, said that "blatant support by the media and policymakers" accounted for this reverse discrimination. She focused her opposition to affirmative action on gender.

"The principle beneficiaries (of affirmative action) have been women," Schlafly said.

Schlafly made seven points against the 30-year old policy, including the fact that affirmative action is group-rights based, that quotas are used to judge compliance, and that those receiving the benefits of affirmative action are not those who were discriminated against. She also disagreed with gender-based affirmative action.

"It is based on the feminist principle that women and men are interchangeable," Schlafly said.

Strossen's opening remarks discussed the need of affirmative action in modern society. She said affirmative action's goal was "a society that is truly color-blind and truly gender-blind."

"I was very encouraged in the sense that it was across the world. African American men felt the need to work diligently to solve this problem. Everybody that participated stood on principles of common ground. We could all relate to the problems," Haynes said.

Although some criticized the march by claiming that women were not welcome, Haynes maintains the falsehood of the arguments. "Several women played key roles in helping to organize and mobilize different things on the local and national level as far as the march was concerned," Haynes said.

Haynes criticized the media for attempting to portray the march as a Farrakhan or Muslim event. "I thought it was disturbing. The media were overshadowing the event. We gathered together because we all felt the need to solve this problem," Haynes said.



Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, adamantly debates her stand on affirmative action. Strossen participated in a debate which was held Monday night.

(photo by Damian Cromartie)

"Unfortunately, today, we are nowhere close to that goal," Strossen said.

Strossen justified the continued application of affirmative action legislation, describing it as

giving the opportunity to reply to the questions.

Questions from the floor included topics such as equal pay for equal work and racism in the workplace.

Audience member Lee

"It (affirmative action) is based on the feminist principle that women and men are interchangeable."

---Phyllis Schlafly

"simply doing something that takes race and gender into account rather than passively not taking gender into account any more."

After opening remarks, each speaker was allowed a five-minute rebuttal and then the floor was opened to audience questions. Strossen and Schlafly both were

Elder, editor of the Fort Campbell Courier, said, "I am a member of a special interest group vehemently persecuted by the ACLU—I'm a born-again Christian."

"One of the things liberals always tell us is that we can't legislate morality, but isn't affirmative action legislating liberal morality

on all of us," Elder said.

Strossen replied, "If you can show that affirmative action was something only based in religious ideas, then it had no secular basis, then and only then would it violate religious liberty."

"This is a good example of trying to enforce liberal ideology on all the rest of us. That's exactly what they want to do," Schlafly said.

Both speakers presented examples of support from Republican and Democratic sources, proving that the issue is much more than a race of partisan politics.

Affirmative action itself was instituted by a Democratic president and elaborated on by Republican Richard Nixon.

The debate was sponsored by the University Programs Council and moderated by Diane Bert, director of LifeChoices at Austin Peay.

Thefts cause concern

By JODI PATRICK
news editor

Several incidents have occurred on campus leading students to worry about the safety of their belongings.

According to Campus Police Investigator Steve Warren, there have been 13 thefts on campus this semester, 12 of which involved items that were not locked up. Police believe six of the thefts were committed by the same man. "All indications and descriptions point toward one individual," Warren said.

Chief Douglas Neely said the suspect is a non-student and has been arrested for four other thefts.

"I filed a forgery (arrest) warrant on our suspect on Wednesday," Warren said. The warrant resulted from the theft of a checkbook here on campus. "This is not the first time he has been charged with crimes of this nature on campus."

A checkbook was stolen from an office in the Kimbrough Building Monday, and this past weekend there were five vehicles broken into on campus, according to Warren. Three vehicles in the parking lot beside the Dana Center and two in Meacham parking lot were burglarized; one entry was unforced because the doors were not locked, and four had smashed windows.

Items stolen include a car stereo, a radar detector, a compact disc player and cassette tapes.

Police do not think the same man is responsible for the vehicle burglaries and the thefts.

Neely cleared up rumors of Archwood being broken into a few weeks ago. He said the misconception came about when someone entered a faculty member's office and thought it had been vandalized.

After the incident had been reported to Campus Police, the professor was found and he said that his office had not been vandalized but he always kept it in that type of order.

Campus Police is taking measures to improve safety and security on campus. Although three officers have left Austin Peay this semester, one officer is in the process of being hired.

According to Warren, Campus Security is also in the process of trying to hire more dispatchers. Monday interviews were conducted and Warren said he hoped the new dispatcher would be hired by now.

Warren said the most effective way to cut down on crimes on campus is for faculty, staff and students "not to leave high theft property items out in plain view." Warren also said staff and faculty must start locking their doors.

'Million Man March' hits close to home for some

By ANGIE HARVILLE
staff writer

Some Austin Peay students recently had the opportunity to attend the "Million Man March" held recently at the Mall in Washington, D.C.

"The purpose of the march was to publicly atone for our sins, to get oneself back in good relation to God. If we did that, we could get back in good relations with each other, our families and our communities," said Donovan Haynes, a senior. Haynes, a senior APSU student was able to attend.

The one-day event featured speakers such as Louis Farrakhan, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Maya Angelou, Ben Chavis and Dr. Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X.

The speakers spoke on issues they felt

were important, including violence within the communities, drug activity, teenage pregnancy, high unemployment and voter registration.

"I was very encouraged in the sense that it was across the world. African American men felt the need to work diligently to solve this problem. Everybody that participated stood on principles of common ground. We could all relate to the problems," Haynes said.

Although some criticized the march by claiming that women were not welcome, Haynes maintains the falsehood of the arguments. "Several women played key roles in helping to organize and mobilize different things on the local and national level as far as the march was concerned," Haynes said.

Haynes criticized the media for attempting to portray the march as a Farrakhan or

Muslim event. "I thought it was disturbing. The media were overshadowing the event. We gathered together because we all felt the need to solve this problem," Haynes said.

Haynes said that the march was a self-help type of event. "One must be willing to become an agent of change. We have to encourage that change," he said.

Kwame Cash, a junior majoring in political science, also attended the march. His only criticism seemed to be the inaccuracy of the number that participated. "Even if you took that low figure of 400,000, that shows how serious the African Americans are about changing their state today. It was a success because you had that many people gathered together to hear the messages," Cash said.

Both Cash and Haynes contend that at least a million were present. The numbers are still

being disputed; however, the latest number is 837,000 with a 25 percent margin of error.

"It was a very moving, a very spiritual experience. To see all these black men from all walks of life gathered under Mr. Farrakhan was phenomenal. The spirit of brotherhood was stronger than anywhere I had ever been, including South Africa," Cash said.

"I brought back a renewed sense of responsibility, a renewed spirit to fight the injustices of our community from within and without," Cash said.

Haynes and Cash emphasized that the march was not an event promoting hatred. Haynes said, "This was not a march advocating hatred of anybody or any people. I personally do not support or condone hatred."

Affirmative Action

Schlafly supports stereotypes while ignoring key evidence

By GABRIEL SEGOVIA and ANGIE HARVILLE

No one could be more wrong about the issues involving affirmative action than Phyllis Schlafly.

Schlafly abused statistics, avoided valid questions that seemed to support affirmative action and personally attacked those with dissenting opinions during a debate on campus Monday night.

Schlafly's view of affirmative action is one that supports individual rights, not group rights. When women or racial minorities are discriminated against, she thinks that they should pull themselves up by their own bootstraps.

Assuming they even have bootstraps, who is to say they will not bump their heads on that "glass ceiling" once they stand up?

While it is obvious that Schlafly's idea of a perfect world does not involve group rights, as a lawyer she should know the law. The 13th, 14th, 15th and 19th amendments of the Constitution guarantee group rights. Schlafly is a hypocrite to take advantage of the very law that benefits her, namely women's suffrage.

Damn all those feminists who fought for that law!

It is ignorant to say that the feminist movement was just a

bunch of aggressive women hellbent on a search and destroy mission against men, which is exactly what Schlafly insinuated.

No one denies that there are physiological differences between men and women, but that does not necessarily mean that inequality exists.

However, Schlafly decides that differences mean equality by asserting that women cannot do the work of a man. If she is so much for individual rights, why does she maintain this group stereotype of women?

Sadly, Schlafly resorted to personal attacks on members of the audience to belittle them and their questions. She judged people by their appearance rather than their substance. She firmly stated that women should "knock that chip off their shoulder" and stop complaining about their pseudo-discriminations.

Someone should knock the chip off her shoulder for thinking that upward mobility is accomplished through hard work alone, and that is why we have affirmative action.

Schlafly's paranoia of quotas seemed to blind her to the inequalities that exist within this not-so-perfect world. There must be better representation of women and minorities in the work force.

Affirmative action is not

designed to target someone based solely upon the color of their skin or their gender, rather it simply raises women and minorities up to a level in which they can compete. If Schlafly wouldn't have been so busy telling jokes to entertain the crowd maybe she could have realized this.

But with fantasy being



Schlafly's reality, she denies much, if not all, of the discrimination that college women face. She thinks the "good ole boys" system is one that can be broken with good intentions only, no checks and balances (affirmative action) needed.

Perhaps if she would open her eyes to the real world, she would know that discrimination still exists; and to counter it, we must have affirmative action.

America has outgrown its need for affirmative action legislation

By LANE CRAWLEY

It seems as if everyone in America is falling all over themselves in order to show how "culturally acceptable" they are. I mean, let's face it, no one wants to be labeled a racist or bigot because we all know how we feel about bigots.

Look at Mark Furham, the racist detective in the "Trial of the

Affirmative action is one idea whose time I believe has passed. Here is one instance when our legislators in Congress unintentionally struck a blow for, not against racism and sexism.

When it first began, affirmative action was as simple as going out to find different people and encouraging them to come and apply for the positions available. It was made clear by the senator offering up the legislation that the bill did not contain quotas.

As the years passed, the law of good intention, like so many other areas of the government, evolved into a monster. The last time the beast gained another 20 pounds was when President George Bush signed hiring quotas into law.

The next step is probably to extend this sourced program to all areas of life. Business is the most obvious victim of affirmative action.

Even though a business is property just as private as one's house, the government seems to think that it has the obligation to oversee a process of the private sector that it itself cannot seem to do with any respectable ounce of efficiency.

Affirmative action increases racial awareness and causes resentment and distrust among people who would otherwise have no friction between them at all.

Sadly enough, even when someone qualified is hired, those around him or her wonder if he or she is indeed working there for their fine resume or because of government intervention.

I have recently discovered that

most of those who are eligible benefit from affirmative action seem to have developed a mendacity that discrimination isn't too bad so long as it's your favor. It's a damn good thing that the segregationist Congress back in the '60s made this error of thought. On "The King Live," Alan Keyes said that, "Just because discrimination is now being used in my favor doesn't mean that once resurrected it's not going to be used against me again."

Now, 10 months after Republicans took control of Congress, the march to eliminate affirmative action seems to be slowed to a crawl.

The Supreme Court, a few months back, had the chance to strike down this foul idea as unconstitutional, but missed again.

If the government just force firms to hire on some basis other than qualifications, a firm at least grant favors to those who are poverty-stricken, rather than dark or female. With affirmative action laws in their current form, it completely missed the point and proceeds as if all people are racist...say, isn't that stereotyping?

It would seem obvious that if we actually hope to move closer to harmony among all, we should rid ourselves of all that reminds us of this silly "race" so that we can remember instead that we are first and foremost Americans.

Employment during college adds experience, extra income

By JOE WEYANT
Staff writer

It is a long-standing tradition for the college student to be employed. Throughout history, it has been an honorable arrangement for one to "work his way through school."

Times have not changed much in this aspect of self-support. If anything, the variety of jobs available to college students has increased. In turn, the benefits derived from such employment are expanded.

It is obvious that APSU is a substantial part of the Clarksville community. In addition to the many cultural benefits of our school, the community reaps the advantages of the great pool of individuals that possess a strong work ethic.

At almost any major local business there is someone employed that attends Austin Peay.

There is a great assortment of tasks being performed by our students. These range from clerical duties to manual labor in a warehouse.

Each student has his or her own working preference. This choice has to do with the interests of the individual. For example, an aspiring attorney might seek employment in a law office, of which this town has many.

Any job is a learning experience. While employed, one learns about people and business. What better time is there than now to explore the options available to an educated person?

In the past, most people who pursued a college education had no choice but to hold down a job while they completed their studies. The advancement of the federal financial aid programs has done little to change matters.

Working during the college years has helped many realize their ultimate career goals. For example,

it doesn't take long for many to know that bagging celery or frying burgers is not where they want to be a decade from now.

While education is not omnipotent, it does have the power to weed out many people who are not focused. Because of this, college graduates are frequently successful in finding reputable employment.

Whether one works during college is a personal decision. It is important to recognize, however, that the advantages of employment far exceed monetary ones. If one knows something about many subjects, he may be able to use this knowledge later in his chosen profession.

The long hours, low pay, and missed ballgames will surely pay off in the long run. Also, for the one that works during school, there is a lifetime of memories and human relation skills that are invaluable to future successes.



Letter to the Editor

Fraternity, sorority share blame for baseball field prank

Dear Editor:

By now most individuals who have driven by the baseball field have noticed a "huge" change. The letters PIKA have been burnt into the field. We are here to correct all rumors that have been spread and finally set the record straight. The first and utmost priority of this letter is to inform all students, APSU faculty members, IFC and NPC representatives and other Greek organizations that Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity had no part in the placement of their letters.

It is also with regret that Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and Kappa Delta Sorority were associated with these actions. Six individuals, who happened to be members of our respective organizations, have confessed and have taken full responsibility.

They have expressed their remorse concerning the desecration of the baseball field and the repercussions of their actions. They have also stated that these actions were on their own accord and were not representing their fraternity and sorority. Let them be examples of what seemingly

innocent pranks can lead to.

Out of respect for another Greek organization and abiding by our high expectations and standards, we have taken the appropriate measures to inform these individuals and these names have been given to appropriate Austin Peay officials. Committees, such as the one to assist Austin Peay in the beautification of our campus, have been established to prove that these organizations do not condone such behavior.

It is with much distress that our relationship has been damaged due to this. Our organizations truly believe that Greek unity is extremely important.

When guilty by association is true, Greek fraternity or sorority looks bad. Reflective upon the Greek system as a whole, we put an end to this gossip once and for all, begin to build upon existing unity.

Linda Turner, Kappa Delta Representative
Marty Gentry, Sigma Phi Epsilon Representative

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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In our 66th year of publication

Raging Rebels advance to Final Four of women's tourney

Sandlot Boys capture second-straight state championship

BY BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor

After winning the campus tournament at Austin Peay, the Sandlot Boys captured their second consecutive state flag football championship by winning the Middle Tennessee State Flag Football Shootout Saturday night in Murfreesboro.

Sandlot, which is undefeated this year at 13-0, got off to a slow start, but rolled through its four-game season to bring home the trophy as the top flag football team in Tennessee. With the state tournament originally scheduled to be played at Tennessee Tech having been cancelled, the MTSU Shootout stepped in as the state tourney, though squads from all over the Southeast

were competing.

The tournament was arranged similar to the National Flag Football Invitational Tournament, where three-team pools play a round robin schedule, with the top two teams advancing into the actual tournament.

The Sandlot Boys looked flat in their pool opener against the Gamblers, a team that travelled 13 hours from Valdosta State to compete. However, Craig McKissack's safety late in the first half proved to be the difference, as Sandlot advanced 16-14.

In the second game of pool action, the Sandlot Boys found their offense and had little trouble disposing of Shelby State Community College by a 32-6

count. Rusher Jeremy Boyd had eight sacks in the two contests.

The squad received a bye in the tournament by virtue of its unbeaten pool record.

The Program, a team from MTSU that finished fifth in the nation two years ago and lost to Sandlot in the state championship last season, advanced to play the 'Boys with a spot in the state title game at stake.

It was a tight struggle throughout, but the defense stood tall in the waning moments, holding The Program on fourth down late for a 20-13 win.

In the championship game, the Sandlot Boys battled Money, another squad from Middle. Money received the ball to start the game

and drove down the field for an early 6-0 lead.

Sandlot answered with a score of its own, but the extra point failed for a 6-6 tie.

After another score each knotted the score at 12 apiece, Money had a chance to take a lead into the halftime break, but the hosts' runner was tackled a foot from the goal as time expired.

Sandlot took control in the second half, jumping out to a 25-12 lead on Brian Law touchdown passes to Cedric Armour and Jay Hampton.

It didn't come easy early, though, as the 'Boys were forced to punt from their own endzone. However, a 70-yard punt by Jon Palmer, coupled with a Scott Beasley

interception, gave Sandlot excellent field position.

Money scored to cut the lead to 25-18, but Sandlot scored again late to up the count to 31-18 with only two minutes remaining.

Money managed to score on the final play, but the Sandlot Boys left Murfreesboro with the state championship after the 31-25 victory.

The Raging Rebels, representing Austin Peay in the women's tournament for the first time, lost their pool opener to the eventual tournament champion, a squad from The University of Alabama, by a 21-0 score.

However, Kelly Hitt's 100-yard interception return late in the second game against Zeta Phi

Alpha from MTSU resulted in a 7-0 Rebel victory and a berth in the Final Four of the women's tournament.

Western Kentucky, which would finish runner-up to Alabama, defeated the Raging Rebels 14-6, but the Rebels had a chance to tie the game late, but a fourth-and-goal pass fell incomplete.

Both squads will compete in the national tournament, where the Sandlot Boys finished ninth a year ago.

The Sandlot Boys are looking into possibly playing in the "King of the Bluegrass" tournament at the University of Kentucky and at another tourney at Western Kentucky in the next few weeks to prepare for the national tournament.

Lady Govs enter final OVC stretch on heels of two-game streak

BY BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor

With only five conference matches remaining prior to the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Nov. 17-19, the Austin Peay State University volleyball team will look to gain some ground on the conference leaders.

Tennessee Tech, with a surprising 4-4 conference mark, a fourth-place OVC standing, will visit Dave Aaron Arena tomorrow night for a 7 p.m. match-up.

The Lady Governors, who stand at 15-13 overall but just 4-7 in the conference, are currently in seventh-place heading into last night's match with conference leader Southeast Missouri State

(10-2 OVC record).

Following a rare Sunday afternoon match with Southwestern Louisiana at noon for the final home match of the season, the Lady

"We were in desperate need of some wins, especially an OVC win. These wins should give us a lot of confidence heading into the last five conference matches."

—head coach Cheryl Holt

Governors will hit the road for OVC contests at Tennessee State, UT-Martin and Middle Tennessee State to end the regular season.

TSU and UT-Martin were a combined 1-22 in the conference at the end of last week, but MTSU defeated the Lady Governors on their home floor Oct. 12.

In the championship game, the Sandlot Boys battled Money, another squad from Middle. Money received the ball to start the game

and drove down the field for an early 6-0 lead. Sandlot answered with a score of its own, but the extra point failed for a 6-6 tie.

Eastern defeated APSU in four games Friday night, as the Lady Governors committed 26 errors.

The squad rebounded with a four-game win over Morehead on Saturday afternoon, before defeating UT-Chattanooga in five games Saturday night.

"As a team, we played great defense (against Morehead and UT-Chattanooga), our best of the year," said head coach Cheryl Holt. "We

were in desperate need of some wins, especially an OVC win. These wins should give us a lot of confidence heading into the last five

conference matches."

Despite the four-match split last week, Amber Parks was on fire for the Lady Govs, racking up OVC "Player of the Week" honors in the process. The senior from DeSoto, Mo., hit a blistering 447 for the week, recording 80 kills against just 13 errors for the week. On the defensive side of the net, Parks also added 49 digs and 12 total blocks to aid the Lady Governor cause.

The hitte/middle blocker posted a career-high 24 kills in the loss to Eastern Kentucky Friday night.

More amazing, though, was Parks'

.528 kill percentage in the five-game match with UT-Chattanooga Saturday evening. Parks recorded 22-out-of-36 kills against just three errors in the contest.

Junior setter Vann Austin averaged 13.1 assists per game last week and recorded a career-high 70 in the win over UT-Chattanooga for a total of 123 on the day. With 1,032 assists this season, Austin is now just three assists shy of breaking her own single season mark set last year.



Suzanne Parker hits the floor for a dig in a recent Lady Governor contest. The squad will host Tennessee Tech tomorrow night. (photo by Lori Kirkpatrick)

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Student directory arriving on campus

The Austin Peay Directory is arriving soon, and the best part is that it is free. Many students may ask, "What is a student directory?" It is Austin Peay's on campus and off campus phone book of students, faculty and staff.

Seven thousand copies of the directory will tentatively arrive on Friday for distribution. The University Center will be the major area of distribution. Other areas have not yet been designated.

Information is provided about the Campus Police Department, emergency phone numbers and crime tips.

The directory will include information about student organizations, student tips, computer lab schedules, calendars for all sports and the creative arts and diagrams of the basketball and football arenas.

Yellow pages and discount coupons are included in the directory as well.

A food, fun and entertainment, discount coupons and a road trip section are incorporated within the advertisements. A map of the U.S. and all the time zones are included.

The directory is bound with a color cover and consists of a fold out map of the university.

The sports schedule pages can be torn out for individual use.

"We are the only university in the country that has tear out sports schedules in our directory," Angel Smith, SGA president, said.

"SGA was given an opportunity to provide this directory to the students, faculty and staff at Austin

Peay absolutely free of charge. Since all it took was some work on our end, we put it together. We hope everyone on campus will find it useful. Andy Keane was invaluable, and it would not have happened without his help," Smith said.

Many of the students offered positive feedback about the directory.

"The coupons in the directory are a good idea, and the sporting events schedule is a good idea because you never see them all together. I hope people will look at it and take an hour or two to glance through it," Robert Bowers, a junior business major, said.

"I think it would help me a lot. It would serve as a time saver, especially with the professors," Matt Givens, a junior biology major, said.

The directory will provide students' numbers so that students will not have to call the campus operator or public safety for that information.

"I think that it is high time a student directory has been published. Now I won't have to trek over to the post office before they close to get P.O. Box numbers or bug public safety for students' telephone numbers," Barbi McCulloch, a senior vocal performance major, said.

Public safety seems to share a similar view. "We greatly anticipate the delivery of the directory. We easily get several hundred phone calls per night asking for phone numbers. This directory will allow our dispatcher more time to handle complaints and provide officer assistance. We believe it will be a great asset to the university," Chief Doug Neely said.

Art Scene Upcoming Events:

•The "Water and Light" exhibit continues on exhibit at Harned Gallery.

Selections of watercolors and photographs are from the APSU permanent art collection. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. Free and open to the public.

•Artworks by graduating senior art majors will be on display in the Trahern Art Gallery: paintings by Sunny Pak, Oct. 30-Nov. 3; paintings and ceramic sculpture by Ricky Deel, Nov. 6-10, 8-10 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and 9-11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The opening reception is Nov. 5, from 7-9 p.m. Free and open to the public.

•APSU faculty and student readers will participate in Writers Harvest: The National Reading will be Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in Gentry Auditorium located in the Kimbrough Building. This is the largest annual series of readings to

help fight hunger. Donations will go to the Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen in Clarksville.

•Richard Steffen, associate professor of music, will appear in a faculty trumpet recital Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

•The University Orchestra will appear in concert Sunday, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Solie Fott. Free and open to the public.

•The second "Me and Myself" high school art competition/exhibition opens Nov. 5, in the Trahern Gallery. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Free and open to the public.

•There will be a

"Dimensions" New Music Series concert on Monday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

The program will feature works by guest composer Joelle Wallach of New York performed by Sharon Matz mezzo-soprano; David E. Halbeck, piano; David E. Steinquest, percussion; Stanley Yates, guitar; Stephen Clark, clarinet; and the APSU Chamber Singers. Free and open to the public.

•Ted Kooser, poet, will read from his works Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Free and open to the public.

Send information for the Art Scene to The All State in care of Features.

The entries should be submitted by the Friday before the following Wednesday publication date that the information.



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Greek Scene

Derby Week 1995 raises \$2,000 for philanthropies

By BERRY LUMPKINS
staff writer

The last two weeks, as well as the upcoming weeks, will be busy for the Greek community to say the least.

The IFC will be holding a Rush Information Session on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in Claxton 103 for all men interested in finding out more about Spring Rush and the Greek system here at APSU.

Sigma Chi wrapped up another successful Derby Week raising approximately \$2,000 for various philanthropies.

They collected about 150 canned goods which will be donated to Project Serve.

As for the results from Derby week, the overall winner was Alpha Delta Pi.

Kappa Delta Sorority won the Outstanding Spirit Award, and Tracy Vaughn of Alpha Delta Pi was crowned "Derby Darling." Chi Omega placed second, and Kappa Delta placed third. Delta Sigma Theta finished fourth.

Sigma Chi would like to thank all of the participants for making this year's Derby the best yet.

The ladies of Sigma Chi Omega would like to say thank you and congratulations to Sigma Chi for a great Derby.

Chi Omega would also like to thank Alpha Gamma Rho for a great Homecoming '95.

"Chi Omega Cares" week will be held Oct. 30-Nov. 4, and it will include activities such as field events, a banner contest and a lipsync contest.

All of these events will raise money, canned goods and nothing for various local philanthropies.

Kappa Sigma would like to give a special congratulations to Dr. Wayne Chaffin for his recent induction into the brotherhood.

Kappa Sigma also celebrated their 10th anniversary at Austin Fry and hope for another 10 years of continued success.

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon will celebrate their

Founder's Day on Nov. 1 with a Date Night at O'Charley's. Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to give a sincere thank you to the ladies of Alpha Delta Pi for a successful Homecoming. They won the float competition, and Tara Mosley was named Homecoming Queen '95.

If you have any questions, comments or concerns about the Greek Scene, or you would like to add an organization on campus to the Greek Scene, please contact Berry Lumpkins at 503-1955 or P.O. Box 6953

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VERBAL EMPHASIS - SESSION 1

COURSE#: P02
INSTRUCTOR: Pat Bracy
COURSE FEE: \$30
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DAYS: Tu/Th.
TIME: 5:30 - 8 p.m.
DATES: Nov. 7-16
LOCATION: Kimbrough 211

MATH EMPHASIS - SESSION 1

COURSE#: P06
INSTRUCTOR: James Sanders
COURSE FEE: \$30
TEXTBOOK: \$13
DAYS: Mon./Wed.
TIME: 5:30 - 8 p.m.
DATES: Nov. 27 - Dec. 6
LOCATION: Kimbrough 211

If both the verbal and math emphasis sections are taken, the total course fee will be \$55, plus \$13 for the text. The same text is used for both sections. For additional GRE test information, please contact the College of Graduate and Professional Programs at 615 / 648-7414.

For more information, please contact the Office of Extended Education at 615 / 648-7816.

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