

The All State

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Library ranked third in priorities

CHANTAL ESCOTO
staff writer

When a survey was circulated last year asking students to list funding priorities in order of importance, the library topped the list. Now, Austin Peay's funding priorities are being questioned by students, especially where the Woodward Library is concerned. Ranked as No. 3 out of seven priorities for the Austin Peay budget this fiscal year, the students believe the library is getting short changed. We have to have a larger library. The library is essentially the blood and backbone of the university," said senior Curtis Wright, communications major and history minor at Austin Peay. "It looks as though it is in charge of the purse strings doesn't understand that you can't have an excellent university without having an excellent library."

Sophomore Shahidah Jones, an English major, found Austin Peay's library to be outdated and it didn't have the materials she needed. "I have a biology project due but the library doesn't have any of the books listed in my biology book," Jones said adding that the only source she could find was a "Scientific America" journal dating back to 1976.

So why did the library get shot down to No. 3 when it was top priority for students? And why is the No. 1 funding priority "salaries?" These questions have some students concerned about where the money is going and if it's being put to good use.

Brett Barker, sophomore business major, says if there are going to be budget cuts, that it shouldn't be in the library. "The literature in the library is outdated. The money needs to go toward our education, not more money for instructors," Barker said.

The university's budget for 1998 was determined by the Strategic Long Range Planning Committee which consists of students, execu-

tive staff and faculty members, and community leaders. Dr. Carol Kominski, director of Institutional Planning and Analysis, says determining Austin Peay's priorities was a three-step process and all groups were represented.

"We had eight small group meetings that came up with the seven top priorities at our meeting on Jan. 26," said Kominski. "It was all done out in the open and the minutes of the meeting are posted on Austin Peay's web page." Kominski said Austin Peay will get over \$1 million in funding to be dispersed among the listed priorities.

Dr. Donald F. Joyce, dean of Woodward Library, knows that the library is not sufficient in all areas, but hopes to get a sizeable increase in budget this year. He says the library's main goal will be to get more updated databases and expand the book and academic areas. The library workers, Joyce adds, are making the most with what they have available. "The librarians here are ingenious and creative. They've had to be because the budget has never been that good."



Peay Tuck, 24, stops before maneuvering around a Murray defender during Austin Peay's last game of the season. The Gov's lost to the Racers at the Nashville arena on Saturday 81-56.

(Photo By Carinda Basso)

Bernice King scheduled to speak March 31 at APSU

The Rev. Bernice A. King, youngest child of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be a guest speaker at Austin Peay. She will speak at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 31, in the Student Auditorium as part of a community event sponsored by the APSU Office of MultiEthnic Services.

Nationally renowned orator, King has inspired students from all walks of life. In 1980 at age 17, she spoke in her mother's stead to the United Nations about apartheid. She probably is best remembered as the five-year-old in the Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph taken of her as she lay in her mother's lap during her father's funeral. "The New York Times" magazine cited her as "one of the 50 leaders of tomorrow."

As a child, she dreamed about becoming both a lawyer and a politician. However, she took a different path, becoming a preacher and delivering her first sermon in 1988, and being ordained two years

later. King holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Spelman College in Atlanta. On the morning of her ordination, she not only was awarded a master's of divinity degree, but also a doctorate of law degree from Emory University, also in Atlanta. Wesley College, located in Dover, Del., also has honored her with a doctor of divinity degree.

Currently, she is the assistant pastor at Greater Rising Star Baptist Church in Atlanta, where she oversees the youth and women's ministry. King is a member of the Board of directors of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change. Although she has received awards and recognition from various civic, religious, corporate and political organizations, she realizes that "to whom much is given, much is expected." As such, she devotes time to mentoring pre-teenage girls. She is an advocate for rehabilitating at-risk youth.

She has published her first book of sermons and speeches, titled "Hard Questions, Heart Answers."

Students celebrate National Social Work Month with state legislature

BRENT MEREDITH
staff writer

Several Austin Peay students had the opportunity to work to witness state government in action.

As part of their celebration of National Social Work Month, 75 students traveled to Nashville to observe the state legislature in action. After the session, they met with State Sen. Rosiland Kurita and Rep. Kim McMillan to discuss the effects of social work on legislation.

This year included in the trip were hours of the state capital and the Nashville Convention Center. The students also visited a black settlement house and later visited the first educational facility for black social workers in the United States.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of social work education," said Glenn Carter, professor and chair of social work. "It's a year-long celebration, and this is part of our recognition of the event."

March is the month dedicated to the recognition of social work, and Austin Peay's Social Work Club is planning activities to increase awareness. "We are going to give hugs and kisses to every student," said Carter. "We want everyone to know there are social workers on campus." Real hugs and kisses will be substituted with their chocolate counterparts. Carter said they wanted to spoof a common stereotype often applied to social workers.

"I have seen the social work club really grow over the three years I've been here," said Joyce Hargrove, assistant professor of social work and social work club advisor. "They have direction now."

According to Hargrove, the Social Work Club, its honor society and National Social Work month provide opportunities to do social work in the community. "It challenges you to do something," said Hargrove. "And social work is all about volunteering."

Women's history month activities planned for March

By KRISTI WYATT
features editor

Marking the 150th anniversary of the women's rights movement in America, Austin Peay is celebrating Women's History in March with events emphasizing local women's achievements.

The public is invited to all events, which will include an art exhibit, a symposium and two concerts celebrating the music of women composers.

The Annual Women's Fine Arts Exhibit, "20 Year Retrospective: Work by Peg Harvill (1978-1998)," is on display throughout the month in the Felix G. Woodward Library.

Co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the APSU Galleries Program, this year's exhibit is a retrospective of the work of acclaimed Clarksville artist/watercolorist, Peg Harvill.

"It is a great honor to have Peg Harvill as the focus of the first one-woman exhibit in our annual March Women's Fine Arts Exhibit. As both an outstanding artist and community leader, she lends prestige to our celebration of women's achievement in the arts," said Dr. Susan Calovini, assistant professor of English and coordinator of women's studies.

"Peg has been a strong advocate for the arts and continues to offer support in the Clarksville community. Her work is representative, and her mastery of watercolors will provide an exhibit that has appeal to many viewers," said Bettye Holte, associate professor of art and director of APSU Galleries Program.

A day-long symposium, "Voices and Choices," will be

held Friday, March 20. The symposium will be from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Joe Morgan University Center, with a luncheon from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Executive Dining Room, Harvill Cafeteria.

Dr. Sara Gotcher, associate professor of theatre, and students from her Acting II class will give a dramatic performance featuring voices of notable women from Clarksville's past including Olympic athlete Wilma Rudolph, novelist Evelyn Scott, pioneer Rebecca Sevier and Civil War diarist Serapha Jordan.

Use of Jordan's diary is courtesy of the Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum. Professor Emeritus Charles Holt served as diary editor.

Circuit Judge Mary Noble, Fayette Circuit Court, Lexington, Ky., will be the luncheon keynote speaker. Noble is an Austin Peay alumna and a 1997 inductee into the Academic Hall of Fame sponsored by the Austin Peay chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. The subject of her talk will be women in politics.

The symposium also will include informative panel sessions about choices women make today.

Topics of the sessions include women's holistic health care, career alternatives and women's spirituality.

Registration for the session is free for Austin Peay students, but \$5 for APSU personnel and the public. Luncheon tickets will be an additional \$9.

Nashville novelist Cathie Pelletier will read from her book at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 26, in Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building.

A book signing and reception will follow. The Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts is sponsoring the reading.

The celebration continues with two concerts commemorating the work of women composers from yesterday and today.

"Many of our faculty and students routinely perform music by women composers, so we are fortunate to be able to offer the public two concerts in celebration of Women's History Month. The concerts will bring together diverse music, written for large ensembles and for soloists and drawn from different centuries," said Dr. Ann Silverberg, assistant professor of music and organizer of the concerts.

Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m., a concert will feature Austin Peay faculty and students performing a variety of vocal and instrumental pieces by women composers. "Celebrating Women's Music" will be in the concert theatre of the music/mass communication building.

The second event, "A Concert of Music by Women Composers," will be at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 28, in the concert theatre of the music/mass communication building.

This concert will feature Dr. Sharon Mabry, professor of music, Dr. Thomas King, associate professor of music, Austin Peay students and the Dickinson County High School Women's Ensemble, directed by Austin Peay alumna Cindy Freeman. A reception will follow in the lobby.

Sponsored by the department of music, the Women's Studies Program and the Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts, both are free and open to the public.

Singing all at once...



Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity perform during Austin Peay's All Sing last week. The event gives groups of Austin Peay students an opportunity to showcase their talents.

(Photo by Andy Segelke)

Students travel overseas for teaching opportunities

Three Austin Peay students are taking an interesting route in getting their teaching licenses. Instead of finishing their student teaching in the states, they have the opportunity to broaden their knowledge in another country.

Austin Peay students Deborah Newman, DeAnne Murphy and Joanna Goggin are going to Germany for their final eight-week block of student teaching. They will teach at a U.S. Department of Defense System School in Ansbach, Germany.

"This is the first time we have student teachers placed in an international assignment," said Dr. Harriet McQueen, education professor and director of professional education experiences at APSU. All students with teaching majors at APSU are required to complete two eight-week blocks of student teaching after gaining 100 hours of field experiences in rural, suburban and inner-city schools. Like many other students in teacher education, Newman, Murphy and Goggin will teach their final eight-week blocks as graduate students since they will graduate in December 1997.

The three will have completed their first eight-week block, with Newman and Goggin both teaching fifth grade at Marshall Elementary School in Fort Campbell, Ky.; Murphy taught English at Clarksville Northeast High School. Newman and Goggin left for Germany in

February. Murphy, whose husband is in the military, arrived in Germany in December.

"We decided they should do their first block of teaching here first, so we could evaluate their teaching as we normally do for all student teachers," McQueen said. "They've proven themselves in our education program these people are worth the effort. They've also been recommended by the faculty."

"We're not being thrown out to the wolves," Murphy said. "We're carefully nurtured."

Newman is quick to point out the nurturing comes not only from their APSU teachers, but also from the classroom teachers, or cooperative teachers, with whom they student teach.

"These experienced classroom teachers act as mentors," McQueen said. "We offer training for those cooperating teachers. Austin Peay provides training through a graduate level course that's offered free, through in-services offered free, through in-services offered free, through in-services offered free, through in-services offered free."

Although the three will be thousands of miles away, e-mail will help McQueen stay in touch. She also will travel to Germany during Austin Peay's spring break to observe the three in action. But not all of the learning will take place in the classroom.

"We're also going to learn about European culture and see what Europe has to offer so we can bring it back to the states," Newman said.

"I already have a field trip planned to Dachau, the Nazi concentration camp."

McQueen also is excited by this opportunity because the assignments for other Austin Peay student teachers may be different.

"The Department of Defense has suggested that if these students work out, it could provide other opportunities for Austin Peay students," Newman said. "We're all excited."

"It's a big step for Austin Peay," Newman said. "We're all excited."

"I think it's exciting because we will not only be working in a different school, but we will also be experiencing a different culture."

Goggin said. "For history lessons, we can take them back to class."

Newman echoed that, saying, "We will experience that then teaching it. It becomes alive, like the trip to the camp. You will be able to describe your feelings about that's something not available in books."

SGA Update

*An act to assist the AP Playhouse in attending the Southeastern Theater Conference in Birmingham, Ala. from March 12-15, passed with amendment allocating \$1,000.

*An act to reimburse an Austin Peay student, LaNette Gunderson, for expenses incurred as a result of the International Conference on Geoscience Education held July 28-Aug. 1 in Hilo, Hawaii, was passed with amendments.

*An act to assist the Residence Hall Association in hosting the annual Spring Fling on April 17 passed with amendments allocating \$1,200.

*An act to assist a group of individual students to attend the United States Student Association 29th Grassroots Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C. on March 7-10, passed with an amendment allocating \$2,000.

*An act to assist the National Broadcasting Society in attending the organizational national conference in Nashville, Tenn. on March 18-21, passed with amendment allocating \$1,000.

*An act to assist the Austin Peay Chapter (Kappa Rho) of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority in attending the Southeastern Regional Conference in Chattanooga, Tenn. on March 12-15, passed with amendments allocating \$279.

*A resolution to declare March 2-6 Student Activities Appreciation Week for their service and dedication to the students of Austin Peay passed with an amendment and acclamation.

Crime Scene

By ANDY SEGELKE
staff writer

Feb. 25

At 11:21 p.m. vandalism of a car was reported in the parking lot of Cross Hall. Two tires had been punctured.

Feb. 26

An aggravated assault was reported at 10:34 a.m. in the Ziegler parking lot. Amy C. Joudon was arrested for aggravated burglary and for carrying a weapon on campus. Joudon, 22, of Hills, reportedly pulled a gun on another student.

The campus post office is missing the loose-leaf student address book. It was reportedly walked away with it they said it was not returned.

The campus police wish to express heartfelt sympathies to the family and friends of William "Tiny" Goggin, who passed away last week.

Peay Briefs

Women's Club plans trolley tour for Thursday

The APSU Women's club is taking a trolley tour of historic Clarksville Thursday from noon-1 p.m. They are meeting in front of the Kimbrough Building at noon. The trolley will leave promptly at 12:10 p.m. and will return by 1 p.m.

If interested, bring lunch, desserts and drinks will be provided by the Affirmative Action Office. They are asking for a \$12 donation to pay for the rental of the trolley.

Parks and Recreation department offers informational program for everyone

The City of Clarksville Parks and Recreation Department will

present a program for all students on Tuesday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Apt. 3B Emerald Hills Apartments. The program will contain information about activities, classes, youth programs and job opportunities.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Retired Teachers' Association scholarship

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Retired Teachers' Association is offering a scholarship award for a student in the Teacher Education program at APSU. The award of \$1,140 is available for Fall 1998.

To be eligible a student must be a resident of Tennessee and must have been accepted into the Teacher Education Program at APSU.

Interested students should pick up a form from the education

office. Applications will be received by March 17. It is important to give all the requested information, including needs.

Students should send letter, and citation to: Mrs. Halima nielhan, 4006 Apt. 3B, Clarksville, TN 37063.

SLRP committee meet March 17

The Strategic Long Planning Committee will meet March 17 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Cumberland Room at the University Center. Meeting dates and locations are subject to change.

All meetings are open to the entire university community. Minutes will be published. Austin Peay web page will be available in the library immediately one week following meeting.

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Common sense schools

Who remembers high school? I sure do, and it wasn't my life's climax. We sat through classes for seven straight hours, the only break being a 20-minute mystery meal courtesy of Washington D.C. I'm talking mainly about middle and high

schools here. There are enough problems with our schools to go around: funding, curriculum, violence. They're unconquerable obstacles, and I can't reasonably address them all here, but let's talk about some shall we? The following are my thoughts and proposals for curing the ills of our modern education system. This seems to be the basis of any discussion of learning, simply for the reality of existing costs. When Nashville screws our budgets, they in turn, have to screw us. Maybe our class goes up or classes get yanked.

In recent years, it has become increasingly evident that the job of the Tennessee State Department is to make sure that Mississippi's education system never ranks dead in the nation. So far, it's doing an impeccable

What about elementary, primary and secondary schools? I recently discovered how they get their money from property taxes, which explains why poor schools are underfunded. If you live out in the boonies, you pay property taxes along with all your neighbors. In an inner-city apartment or projects, there's not a lot of property taxes to be collected, so there's a lot of underfunded schools. The state should collect and even distribute these taxes, so that inner-city schools can at least have equal money on which to operate. Why not

do this? I realize this is going to get me into a lot of trouble, but if they don't want to finish high school, then let them drop. If we lived in Cuba we'd make dropouts work in humid corn and sugarcane fields. Maybe we could do something like that.

Right now we are trying to educate the masses, who it's time to try something different. It might be that students appreciate what they (we) have in education.

Public education. This is the best part of any school, that it's free, the most fun. Good athletics inspire pride and give students opportunities to lead, and to scream and yell curses and insults at their opponents, all without fear of reprimand.

How to accomplish this, school administrations allow

a considerable amount of athletes, mostly from football and basketball, to cake walk through classes and disciplinary procedures. This has always made me want to scream and yell curses and insults at the administrators.

I'm not talking about providing tutors or keeping an eye on potential trouble-makers. I am talking about flagrant and outlandish tolerance of the purest bullsh*t that the hippies and bookworms would never be allowed to get away with.

I remember a particular football player at my high school that pulled a knife on another student on campus one Tuesday. He was suspended for Wednesday, Thursday and Monday. Had they included Friday, he wouldn't have been able to play in the game. They should have thrown him in jail!

They may have won the game that night, but no one did him any favors by letting such behavior slide. Handing out freebies is okay from time to time, but making a habit of it can ruin an individual. In essence, the faculty screws many athletes out of their self-discipline, so the school can win games and have money.

Drugs: Random locker searches should be a daily thing. Send any kid caught with drugs in front of a judge.

Violence: If a particular school happens to have gangs, then a dress code is in order. Any violence above a hand to hand scuffle, should result in the immediate enlistment of the violent offenders into one of those military style boot camps.

Curriculum: We should not waste time teaching anyone's religious values or lifestyle preference, not Christian, not nazi, not homosexual, nothing. These things should be left up to the parents and are none of the school's business. Let them figure out some things for themselves, experience is the best teacher.

Schools cannot replace good parenting, and they shouldn't try. If they want to teach virtues, acceptance and sensitivity—nothing wrong with wanting, but that's the parents' job. Teach the 3 R's, reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic, and some foreign language instead.

No horsing around, schools are farming America's most important asset: us...and our younger siblings. To maintain democracy, our economy, our military, our culture, we must be sure that developing minds are cultivated so that they work like they're supposed to.

Allow parents to allow students to draw their own conclusions and make their own judgements, let the schools teach the rest. If we can find it within ourselves to use the common sense we expect of others, then the goals of our future can be met.



PIN THE TAIL ON SADDAM

Iraq no place for America

Brace yourself, dear readers, for this week's article is sure to ruffle some feathers.

Okay, I really don't understand what the problem is. Are we upset with Iraq because they might be developing weapons? Is it because Saddam Hussein is arrogantly laughing at us? Is it because we have nothing better to do than whine, so we might as well whine about Iraq? I'd say it's a little bit of each, or perhaps all of the above.

The United Nations is riled up because Iraq officials won't allow weapons inspectors to view certain sites. How dare they thumb their noses at the mighty U.N. The world's sheriff, the United States, now may take military action against Iraq for having the audacity to defy the U.N. Meanwhile, Saddam continues to laugh.

If all the excitement is because our government has a personal grudge against Saddam, then we have sunk to an all-time low. I really could care less if he hates us. Is that a reason to start a war? I'm sure there are plenty of other national leaders who hate us, too. Hey, it's their right. I've heard many people give this as a reason to attack Iraq. That's pretty lame.

Don't tell me that we're going to start wars with every country that hates us. We went to war with Iraq in 1991 because they invaded another country. If the same was happening now, then, by all means, I would support forcing them out. That's a legitimate reason. I just hope that we don't go to war now over something personal.

If it's because Iraq might be making weapons, then, again, BFD. (Because this is a family newspaper, I won't say what that stands for.) Why are we targeting them in particular? China has weapons of mass destruction, yet we don't seem to mind. I'm

getting the impression that there's a double standard here, and that's what leads me to believe that this is a personal vendetta. Let Iraq build all the weapons they want, as long as they're not bothering anybody (and right now they don't appear to be). I am not an Iraqi sympathizer, and I don't want to be classified as such. I just think that this is all much ado about nothing.

Perhaps we're afraid of Iraq attacking the United States. In that case, we need to worry less about Iraq's arsenal and concentrate on staying strong ourselves. As I stated earlier, we have become the world's sheriff. I have never been comfortable with this because, for starters, I think we should mind our own business. More than that however, I think it undermines our reputation as the world's superpower. Other countries may be led to believe that our defense has weakened because of our constant policing.

I say strong. Iraq wouldn't be tempted to attack us if we took on maintaining our superpower status. Don't dismantle the military; keep it large and strong. Let our reputation speak for itself. Send Saddam Hussein a message that if he does attack us or our allies then his country will be obliterated. Speak softly and carry a big stick. That's better than running around playing sheriff.

So, let's take a wait-and-see approach to this. Odds are that Saddam is bluffing. He's probably doing this just to irritate the U.N. and Madeline Albright. I think it's pretty funny myself to see this "tough" woman get her panties in a bunch. This is a game to him, and right now we're giving him the satisfaction by going into hysterics.

I hope that we soon change our stance and stop playing these games. The more we play, the more of an upper-hand Saddam is gaining. Like I said, our reputation do the talking, and if there is an attack, we'll blow Iraq to hell. Then we'll see who's laughing then. He who laughs last laughs loudest.

The cure for what ails us...

War is like a shot. Shots hurt, but they hurt far less than the disease the medicine is meant to protect us against. My wife received one such shot with a needle as long as a small child's arm. It was injected into her spine to numb her from her hip down to her head.

Seven years ago, the United States received a small injection in the arm, like a flu shot to rid ourselves of a virus known as Saddaminitis. It didn't work. Arguably it could have been because we either didn't inject enough medicine into our bloodstream or that this devious virus concealed itself within our lymph nodes. Now once again we face the possibility of this disease giving us more pain in places not usually exposed to the sun. When this happens, only one thing will cure it: surgery.

It's time to put the body under, cut open the flesh and gut out this disgusting tumor which torments our every movement. Because the shot did not work, this must be the only option. To ignore the disease would only cause a festering that would not only blight our perfect image but may contagiously spread to other countries whose health is dependent upon ours. Surgery is not a day in the park, nor is it an experience to be cherished, but the years we deem precious may be numbered, if this problem does not come to final fruition.

Some people argue that this surgery will only make matters worse and that we dare not risk the loss of life it may bring with it. That's the voice of unconcerned, uninvolved skeptics whose adopted virtues make sense only to those who live in the romantic world of movies, where reality is but a dream unheeded.

The doctors, the patients and all who care about this ailing life come. War is imminent, but if we act now, we get to decide who wins. Let's root out this disease and remove any trace of its existence and then take measures to insure that it or one like it, never returns.

War is as old as mankind and will be extinct when we no longer walk this earth. The question isn't whether or not we can avoid it, but whether we are brave enough to finish the job.

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APSU's "fans" fail Govs

I started to write an opinion this week about the lack of Austin Peay fan support, but I ended up mostly bashing the Greeks, in particular the voracity, for their lack of support for Austin Peay sports. Specifically, I was upset that there were not many of them at last Tuesday's basketball game.

I had to change my thoughts, though, when I realized that there were, in fact, several Chi Onegas at the game. And I didn't feel right singling out some organizations and not others (that and a friend in one of the organizations said she wouldn't be my friend if I put it in the paper).

But I was still upset about the fan situation. My feelings of frustration were intensified at Saturday's game at the Nashville Arena. I decided to modify my earlier editorial (I was gonna put the original in anyway), and bash not only the Greeks, not only the fans that didn't show up, but the fans that did

show up as well! Murray, Ky., is twice as far from Nashville and they had close to twice as many fans. Fans that cheered the whole game. I might add: Even when our cheerleaders held up the "MAKE NOISE" sign during free-throw, most of our "fans" sat there with their thumbs... somewhere.

Sure they cheered in the first half, a little. And some in the second half. But in the last few minutes, they just sat there. Even the really tall guy that always shows the most support, because he can't see the game, didn't stand up.

I can't say that nobody cheered, because I did hear the tiniest of murmurs during the free-throw, but the only people that stood up were the Murray fans. And our fans that were walking out.

If you don't like Austin Peay because we don't have a big name team, go to UT and shut-up. Otherwise show up to the games and let the teams hear your support, and maybe we will have a big name team.

FISHING 101



The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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All editorialists are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters to the editor and personal columns.

Letters to the editor should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author. Letters must be received no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before the Wednesday printing to be considered for publication.

The All State is printed by The Leaf Chronicle, Clarksville, Tenn.

Sports Briefs

Austin Peay's tennis teams split OVC matches with Eastern Kentucky last weekend. The men's squad ran its season record to 3-2 with a 4-3 win over the Colonels, while the Lady Govs dropped a 5-4 decision to EKU. The Lady Govs record dropped to 1-2.

Austin Peay sports this week

Baseball

Today—Indiana State, 3 p.m., Hand Park
Saturday—at Morehead St. (2), 11 a.m.
Sunday—at Morehead St., Noon
March 10—at Tennessee-Knoxville, 2 p.m.

Softball

Today—at Tennessee Tech (2), 2 p.m.
March 9-14—at Gene Cusic Classic, Fort Myers, Fla.

Govs bow out of tourney in semis

Murray State wins 9th OVC title

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

This year the shoe wasn't meant to fit Austin Peay's Cinderella Governors. The Govs were unceremoniously bounced out of the Ohio Valley Conference basketball tournament last weekend by eventual champion Murray State, 81-56.

The Racers went on to defeat Tennessee State in the championship game 92-69 for their ninth title.

Peay couldn't find an answer for the Racers' De-Teri Mayes. The senior guard scored 23 points in the second half, including 5-of-6 3-point attempts to put an end to the Govs' upset bid.

APSU didn't help themselves by shooting a combined 19-of-65 from the field (29.7 percent) and going 0-for-12 from 3-point range in the second half.

"This is not what we envisioned today," APSU head coach Dave Loos said. "Murray State just dominated the game."

The Govs put two on the board first, but the Racers took over from there, going up 21-14 mid-

way through the first half. Even while the Govs' defense keyed on Mayes, Racers Isaac Spenser, Duane Virgi and Chad Townsend picked up the slack, combining for 33 of the Racers' 39 first-half points.

"Spenser is hard to handle in the post," Loos said.

The Racers stretched the lead to 13, 39-26, with under a minute to play in the half, their biggest lead. Then Peay's Joe Sibbitt drained a 3 at the buzzer to pull the Govs to within 10 at the break, 39-29.

The Govs came out in the second half and flirted with a comeback, eventually pulling to within eight at 54-46 with 9:46 left to play.

Then Mayes took over.

He buried a jumper to put the Racers back up by 10, then buried a 3-pointer to put MSU up 63-50 with seven minutes remaining. Consecutive 3-pointers by Mayes with under four minutes gave the Racers an insurmountable 78-54 lead.

"Everytime we made a run, Mayes hit 3," Loos said.

Mayes finished with 25 points,

leading the Racers to a 100-point game. Murray placed four players in double figures. Benji Spencer had 18 points, 10 rebounds, Townsend with 17 points and Virgi with 10 points.

APSU had just one player in double figures. Jeremy Sibbitt led the Govs in scoring with 10 points. Sibbitt wrapped up his career with 10 points, while Reggie Crenshaw went out with nine points. Powers also added nine points to the loss.

"We took some shots," Loos said. "We got our inside game going. Murray did a good job in the low post."

Summing up the loss, Loos said, "I thought we had opportunities, but we didn't make the basket. I think that's the difference."

The Govs said they will miss seniors Crenshaw, Sibbitt, Mayes, Mike Witherington, Hallatt, after the season.

Loos, praising his team, said, "They've really taken good ride these last four



Austin Peay's Jerome Jackson (4) goes up strong for the putback against Murray State during Saturday's loss to the Racers. (photo by Andy Segelke)

Govs, Lady Govs awarded postseason honors by OVC



Jackson Stewart Crenshaw Behrenbrinker Suffren Jones

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Six Austin Peay basketball players were honored by the Ohio Valley Conference at the annual awards banquet last weekend.

Jerome Jackson, James Stewart and Reggie Crenshaw represented the 17-11 Govs, and Amanda Behrenbrinker, Angelica Suffren and Kai Jones represented the 11-16 Lady Govs.

Jackson, a 6-foot-5 inch junior from Lake Providence, La., garnered All-OVC second team selection as well as All-Newcomer team. He averaged 13.5 points per game and 4.7 rebounds per game for the Governors.

Stewart joined Jackson on the All-OVC Newcomer team. The freshman from Nashville averaged 9.7 ppg and 2.8 rpg.

Crenshaw, a four-year starter for the Govs, was awarded an

honorable mention. The 6-foot-7 inch forward from Gallatin averaged 10.9 ppg and 6.4 rpg.

Behrenbrinker, a 6-foot-2 inch senior, finished her career at Austin Peay as the second-leading scorer in Lady Govs history with 1,442 points. In being named All-OVC second team, she led the squad in scoring (18.6 ppg) and rebounding (9.2 rpg) despite missing seven games with a stress fracture.

Suffren, a 5-foot-10 inch junior guard, was an honorable mention selection. She averaged 13.4 points and 6.6 rebounds per game for the Lady Govs.

The 5-foot-3 inch Jones was named to the All-Newcomer squad, averaging 9.3 ppg and 3.9 assists per game.

Rounding out the field, Murray State's De-Teri Mayes was named OVC Men's Player of the Year, and Eastern Kentucky's

Chrissie Roberts took OVC Women's Player of the Year honors.

Mayes led Murray in scoring with 21.9 ppg and led the league in 3-point shooting percentage.

Tennessee State's Jamie Roberts won OVC Freshman of the Year, and Murray's Isaac Spenser took OVC Newcomer of the Year.

Middle Tennessee's Joanne Aluka was named Women's Freshman of the Year.

Murray's Mark Gottfried took home OVC Men's Coach of the Year, leading the Racers to the OVC regular season and tournament championship.

Co-head coaches Gary and Kim Van Atta of Tennessee-Martin were named OVC Women's Coach of the Year. The duo took Martin to the OVC Women's championship game.



Reggie Crenshaw looks for an open shot against Murray State's defense during Saturday's 81-56 loss. (photo by Andy Segelke)

Govs win back-to-back games

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Austin Peay's Bat Govs won consecutive games for the first time this season by defeating Cincinnati and Illinois State last weekend.

On Sunday the Govs (4-7) slid by the Redbirds of Illinois State 3-2. Taking advantage of four Redbird errors, the Govs scored two unearned runs in the first and sixth innings.

In the first frame, Greg Troy reached first on an error, and scored on Lance Wampler's fly ball.

Mark Turken added a single home run in the third inning to break a 1-1 tie, and the Govs rounded out the scoring in the sixth when Turken scored after a Redbird error.

Governor pitcher Robert Anderson (2-1) picked up the win, scattering seven hits over eight innings of work.

George Sherrill earned his second save of the young season, pitching a scoreless ninth.

Billy Mortimore had two hits for the Govs in the win.

The Govs pounded out 13 hits in their 10-4 shellacking of Cincinnati on Saturday.

The Govs jumped on starter Nolan Handy (0-1) in runs in the first three innings and seventh innings.

Troy and Mark Frey both hit home runs, and Wampler contributed three hits each for the Govs.

Chris Shelton (1-0), starter Jon Huffman, pitched 1/3 scoreless innings to victory.

The Govs open Ohio Conference play this weekend by a single game on Sunday.

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Art Scene

Upcoming events for March 4-18

Senior art exhibit -- Photography major Anna Quattrochio will have her work on display in Trahern Gallery 108 through Friday. Gallery hours are 9-11 a.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Telephone 648-7333 for more information.

Guest artist recital -- Akiko Hiroso, soprano and Yuri Takeda, violin, will be featured in a recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 16, in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communications Building. The recital is free and open to the public. Telephone 648-7818.

Art exhibit -- An art exhibit titled "Peculiar Apprentices: The University Community Collects," curated by Dr. Dixie Webb and Billy Renkl, associate professors of art, will be on display in the Trahern Gallery through March 22. The exhibit will feature objects of art, craft and popular culture accumulated by APSU faculty. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday and 1-4 p.m., Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Telephone 648-7333 for more information.

Auditions announced for Center Stage actor training workshop

Open auditions for this summer's Center Stage or Training Workshop will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 21, in the Trahern Theater.

The auditions will determine who will be invited to attend this special workshop and to evaluate actors and technicians for performance scholarships the 1998-99 academic year.

Actors must bring a resume with an 8 x 10 size or matted photograph and be prepared to monologue that does not exceed two minutes. Designers and technicians also must bring a resume to the interview, along with a portfolio of work. If a professionally developed portfolio is not available, photographs or other evidence of work is requested.

Center Stage '98 is an opportunity for young actors to strengthen their skills in voice, movement, dramatic techniques and is designed to unlock their potential.

From June 14-27, those who are selected will participate in intensive daily activity in a rewarding combination of distinctive master classes. It will feature actor lab sessions with some of the finest actors/teachers in the region.

Actors/teachers for Center Stage '98 include Carol Ponder, David Alford and Gary Lowery. Ponder received her master of arts degree in theatre from Austin Peay and has acted for most producing organizations in the Nashville area and, more recently, in New York.

As artistic director of Mockingbird Theatre and a graduate of The Juilliard School and APSU, Alford will add his many talents to this all-star setting. Now living in New York City, Lowery is a Shelbyville native and University of Tennessee-Knoxville graduate with special training in stage combat, choreography and dance.

For more information, contact Dr. Joe Filippini, APSU department of speech, communication and theatre, at (931) 648-7365.

The Crossword

ACROSS
1 Jagger handle
2 Toward the left, usually
3 Highway
4 Cheese gratin
5 Word
6 Change body of
7 Knowledge
8 Image, prof.
9 On an office
10 Labeled by law
11 Teacher
12 Corruption
13 Empty line
14 Javelin with sails
15 Young horses
16 Kite
17 Cell forth
18 Empty lines
19 Terminate abbr.
20 Whiney or
21 Whiney
22 Konocho sash
23 Greater
24 Boat
25 Stratford-upon-Avon
26 Willow rod
27 Cock's beak
28 Durschke and
29 Others
30 For men only

DOWN
1 Futile
2 Apostles' number
3 Lame
4 Tents
5 Indiana
6 Whiteland
7 Church section
8 Actress Burlyn
9 Banister
10 Unwanted plant
11 An office
12 Labeled by law
13 English composer
14 Corruption
15 Empty line
16 Javelin with sails
17 Young horses
18 Kite
19 Cell forth
20 Empty lines
21 Terminate abbr.
22 Whiney or
23 Whiney
24 Konocho sash
25 Greater
26 Boat
27 Stratford-upon-Avon
28 Willow rod
29 Cock's beak
30 Durschke and
31 Others
32 For men only

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Baptist Student Union ministers on APSU's campus and beyond

By TANGEE REYES
assistant news editor

The APSU Baptist Student Union strives to make a difference on campus and beyond. Local and campus ministries are the BSU's main focus, but they expand their mission field beyond Clarksville in their yearly Spring Break mission trip.

This year, 12 students will be going to South Carolina on the Spring Break mission known as S.P.O.T.S. (Special Project Other Than Summer). They will undertake various tasks such as shut-ins, children's ministries, sports clinics and seafares ministries.

"Because of the tornado that came through Florida, we thought of going to Orlando but it was just too quick," said Jim Alexander, campus minister.

For as long as many people can remember, the Baptist Student Union has been a part of Austin Peay. Alexander estimates the BSU came to APSU in 1948.

The BSU's mission is to assist in fulfilling the mission of the church by leading students and others in the academic community to faith in God through Jesus

Christ as Saviour and Lord. The BSU guides them in Christian discipleship, evangelism, missions, worship and fellowship.

Working toward these goals, the BSU sponsors both weekly and special events. Weekly events include Bible Study and various ministries, along with other fellowship activities.

Some upcoming special events include a Pre-Marriage Conference on March 27, a Marriage Enrichment conference on March 29, and the annual spring break mission trip from March 7-14.

The Pre-Marriage and Marriage Enrichment Conferences will be led by Rodney and Selma Wilson, marriage enrichment specialists, and will cover such topics as the Biblical foundation for marriage, the marital value of sex, and

through anger to intimacy. The cost of each conference is \$10, and both will begin with a light meal.

The BSU also has a web-site (www.apsu.edu/~bsu/index.htm) that gives a listing of resources such as local churches, missions and creative ministries and the BSU schedule.

BSU Weekly Schedule

Monday noon Bible study and lunch
7:30 p.m. women's Bible study
Tuesday 3:30 p.m. children's ministry
5 p.m. creative ministries
8:30 p.m. co-ed Bible study
Wednesday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. lunch
Thursday 7 p.m. Vespers

College JEOPARDY! Online tournament is geared up for spring

Answer: This Spring Break destination doesn't require a ticket, a passport or Pepto-Bismol and already has 100,000 college students ready to rage.

Question: What is the College JEOPARDY! Online Spring Tournament at The Station@sony.com?

College JEOPARDY! Online challenges you to take a Spring Station Break now through April 13 and compete for some great prizes.

Log on to www.station.sony.com, follow the signs to College JEOPARDY! and register to play. The game features a range of categories such as "Animal's Dining Habits," "Plumbing," "Nuclear Physics" and "Kings Named Ed" in a multiple choice format. Similar to the television show, each game has three rounds.

Complete rules are on the site. To qualify for tournament prizes, you must play at least three games a week. Up to five games are permitted per week, and the average of your best three scores counts.

The tournament is divided into three regions based on the college/university's location. Austin Peay is in the Central region. Each week, students appearing on the Regional Top Ten lists will automatically be entered into the semi-finals. In addition, those students appearing on the "Wildcard 300" list at the end of tournament play will compete in the semi-finals.

Three lucky finalists (the top three ranking scores from the semi-finals round) will be flown to a fun location to compete in the finals. The winner will drive away in a 1999 Pontiac Grand Am \$15,000 worth of Sprint long distance service.

Pontiac also will award a \$10,000 scholarship to the top scoring school.

Prizes for all students on the Regional Top Ten lists are Sony Walkmans, Sprint FONCARD's and other merchandise. Register to win weekly sweepstakes prizes, even if your average score is equal to your GPA.

Write features for *The All State!*
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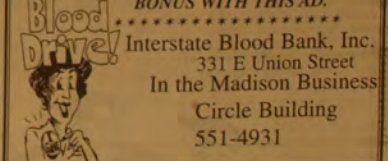
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Answers to the above crossword



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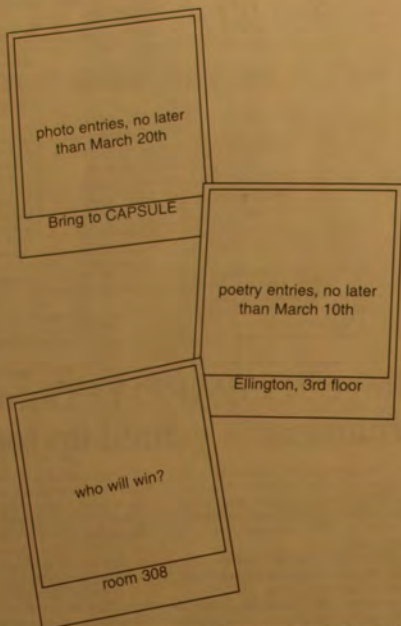
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PHOTOGRAPHY — & — poetry CONTEST



DISCLAIMER: When you, baby, take the entries into the capsule, don't read them, but I wouldn't know. The truth is we don't receive many entries. This contest is short and sweet and therefore your chances of winning are really good. Let's face it, you get your stuff published, you see your name in glory, and you win something. When, baby, when, and bring your poetry entries no later than March 10th and your photo entries no later than March 20 to the CAPSULE office. It's located in Ellington, 3rd floor, the room that says "CAPSULE" on it. I'll be there to help you. If you have to, we don't judge who wins, we hand it to someone else. Don't believe me? Then, baby, see the sign. And registration, not included. Good where prohibited. Must be able to write. Call 552-2852 for details. GOOD LUCK!

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