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The observance of APSU's Chinese New Year has been changed to Feb. 16. Originally the celebration was planned on the day of the Chinese New Year, Monday, Feb. 19. Display tables and food will be available in the UC Lobby from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

The Austin Peay chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa will hold its next meeting Thursday, Feb. 22, at 3:30 p.m. in Kimbrough, Room 112.

The Environmental Careers Organization will present information sessions on their environmental internship program on Friday, Feb. 16, at 9 a.m. or 10 a.m. in the Executive Dining Room. All natural and technical science majors are encouraged to attend. For more information, call David Padgett at 572-1809.

The seminar "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" has been rescheduled for Feb. 16. Based on the No. 1 bestseller by Stephen R. Covey, the workshop will be led by Kathleen R. Lupa, a licensed facilitator with the Covey Leadership Center. Covey's Habits focus on boosting company productivity and on entering the individual. All employees and company executives are encouraged to attend the course. It will be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Room 313 of the UC. The cost is \$150 per person. Deadline to register is today. For more information or to register, call 648-7816.

"Before Freedom Came: African American Life in the Antebellum South" opens Feb. 1 in the library and will continue through Feb. 28. It is based upon a 1991 exhibition of the same name, depicts the lives of 18th and 19th century African Americans, documenting how their experiences shaped American history, culture and politics. Developed by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Services (SITES), the exhibition is based upon the original, organized by The Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond, Va., and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A new exhibit of sculpture by Michael Spencer and paintings by Burrell Henderson opens Feb. 19 in the Trabren gallery. Spencer and Henderson will present a slide lecture at 6:30 p.m. preceding the exhibit in Trabren 401, followed by an artists' reception in Trabren lobby from 8-9:30 p.m. The exhibit will remain on display through March 17. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

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Smith to ask senators for reconsideration

By TIMOTHY PRATHER
SGA correspondent

After last week's approval of seven appropriation bills, SGA President Angel Smith said she would ask the senate to reconsider the bills totaling \$6,358.

According to Smith, her decision to ask the senators to reconsider comes from the fact that the business manager did not have access to the remaining funds in the SGA budget, and therefore the senators had no way of knowing how much money was left. Smith said that figures on the SGA budget were only ready the day the bills were passed.

- Last week's bills included:
- An act to assist the Interfraternity Council in sending delegates to the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference Leadership Academy in Atlanta. The total appropriated was \$1,000.
 - An act to assist Jackie Roehl, an Austin Peay student, in attending the Fifth Annual USA/USM Mini-Conference on undergraduate research in mathematical sciences. The total appropriated was \$145.
 - An act to assist three members of the Psychology Department/Counseling and Testing Center to attend the Tennessee Association of Marriage and Family Therapy's annual conference in Nashville. The total appropriated was \$165.
 - An act to assist to Chi Epsilon Mu in attending the American Chemical Society's National Meeting in New Orleans. The total appropriated was \$1,000.

• An act to assist the 1996 APEX leaders in attending the Southern Regional Orientation Workshop at Southeast Louisiana University in Hammond, LA. The total appropriated was \$2,748.

• An act to assist two delegates of the SGA to attend the 16th Annual Conference on Student Government Associations at Texas A & M University. The total appropriated was \$300.

• An act to assist the members of the National Panhellenic Council in sending sending eight delegates to the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference to be held in Atlanta. The total appropriated was \$1,000.

Another non-appropriations bill that was also passed recommended that the Y-section parking on Home Avenue near the Kappa Sigma house be changed to G-section commuter parking to ease parking difficulties of commuters.

Smith said, "I have had senators that supported the bills to ask me what can be done. They didn't realize that so much money had been spent this semester."

"This is not about the merits of the bills or the merits of the organizations. It is about the Senate not having access to the financial information," Smith said.

"I feel responsible for them not having the information. That's why I am asking them to reconsider. The fact is, because we only have a limited amount of money, we have to consider the big picture."

Smith said she had no plans to veto the Senate's final decision.



THORNTON-TRIBBLE TELLS HER STORY — African American storyteller and folk singer Marilyn Thornton-Tribble performs one of her stories at Monday evening's reading. Thornton-Tribble is a musician and educator whose interests and training cover two cultural traditions, Western music and African American culture. (photo by A. R. Segelke)

AP Talk allows students to register by phone

By KAY WALLEN LUTTRILL
staff writer

The days of waiting hours in line to register for classes may be over for Austin Peay Students.

The Spring Bulletin will introduce another new phone registering system.

Included in the bulletin will be a new worksheet with instructions on how to access and use the new Student Information System Plus (SIS+).

Known as AP Talk, the new system, tentatively scheduled to be operational March 15, will have options that will be user-friendly and cost-effective, according to Dr. Dennis Dulniak, director of records and registration.

Cards explaining the system should be in mailboxes March 8 and information will be available through records and registration. "We are in phase one right now, which is having the main campus

on AP Talk via telephone," Dulniak said. "Phase two, which we hope will be operable by summer 1997, will have Fort Campbell (Center) on-line."

For students who have no holds on an account and have a zero credit balance, AP Talk will allow them to pre-register by telephone. Students must visit their advisor to obtain the RN number that is vital to access the system.

Students will no longer "bubble in" their selections on computer scan worksheets. After considering their options and making their final decisions, students can take the RN number, dial up the system and register for all of their classes over the phone.

If a class is closed, the system will alert the student to this fact and then give up to five alternative class sections that are still open. Students who want to override a class must get the form and code from the department office.

Students with a hold on their

accounts will not be allowed to pre-register through the system.

"The system will not be friendly to those with holds on their accounts," Dulniak said. "But at least it will tell you what office you need to contact to rectify the situation."

When the hold has been removed, the student can re-enter the system and register without delay.

The system was in operation for limited use in December of 1995 when students could check their fall semester grades by dialing AP Talk.

"We had 40 calls that first day after midnight," Dulniak said. "The system doesn't come up until 8 a.m."

If a student tries to access the system when it is not on-line, a recording will inform the student to call back during the time when the system will be on. AP Talk will be on-line seven days a week, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

"The lines will go down

promptly at 8 p.m. on workdays," Dulniak said, "but there will be bonus hours on weekends, when lines may not go down for an extra hour or so."

Dulniak pointed out how handy it will be to have the system available when the university is usually closed — on weekends. "Students will still be able to conduct business even though the campus offices may be closed."

Another benefit of AP Talk is registration will no longer be limited to only a certain number of days and times. After the initial registration opening time, students will be able to register for classes from that day until the first day of classes. All information about class availability will be given to the student at the time they call, according to Dulniak.

Any drop/add options can be taken care of over the telephones as soon as a problem comes up. The days of standing in long lines at the UC Ballroom for schedule

adjustment may be over.

"While no university can afford the type of service that can handle an unlimited number of calls, this system has 22 lines available, which is all we need," Dulniak said.

The system gives an itemized printout of every call into the AP Talk line. According to this printout, there have only been two one-minute waits during the heaviest call times.

Students should not fear that someone might tamper with their grades. "This system has far more security features than the old one. Grade changes are very restricted with only three or four people having access to that part of the program," Dulniak said.

"Every change in grades leaves an audit trail that can be traced. Any change attempted by a student would be noted."

Dulniak explained that in each department, each person has access to only a limited number of screens.

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Trip to Middle East scheduled

By ALICIA RANDALL
guest writer

A group of Austin Peay students, faculty and members of the community will be taking a first-time ever trip to the Middle East next summer.

Dr. Bert Randall, professor of philosophy, and Dr. Alecia Christian, professor of developmental studies, are coordinating the trip.

"Rather than offering just a run-of-the-mill tour with the normal sight-seeing and shopping, Austin Peay is focusing on a more educational approach," Christian said.

Randall will be preparing the participants for the trip by holding three to four lectures prior to the trip which will orient them to the customs and religions of the Middle East.

"I am excited about this unique opportunity for Austin Peay students, faculty and the Clarksville community," Christian said.

The trip is scheduled from July 22-Aug. 1. The cost is approximately \$2,250, which includes airfare to and from Nashville, all lodging, breakfast and dinner daily, indepth

sightseeing, entrance fees to selected locations and a full-time tour guide.

"The group will visit several Muslim holy places as well as Jewish and Christian," Randall said. "They will cross the Jordan River and enter Jordan to visit Petra, one of the wonders of the ancient world."

"Because of the autonomy granted by the Palestinian Authority, the group will experience firsthand the security measures in going from Jerusalem into Palestinian territory, where we visit Bethlehem and Jericho."

Participants will be able to experience the culture of the Middle East visit many famous historical and Biblical sites, including Armageddon, Nazareth, and cruise the Sea of Galilee, Capernaum and Jericho.

Other sites the group will visit include Jerusalem, the Mount of Olives, the Old City, the Western Wall, Bethlehem, the Gethsemane, the Dead Sea Scrolls, Qumran, Masada and Petra in Jordan.

"I am excited about this opportunity for our students and community," Christian said.

After the trip, Randall hopes to present two lectures, with the help of the Austin Peay students who go on the trip.

"We need to do more about getting students involved in this sort of thing," Randall said.

According to Randall, if this trip goes well he wants to plan a trip to Syria and Jordan for the summer of 1998.

The application deadline is set for Feb. 20 and must be accompanied by a \$100 deposit, while \$400 is due March 26, and the balance is due April 19.

The trip will be limited to 24 people.

"This is a part of the world where so many things are happening," Randall said. "It is an area of great contemporary significance and the historic significance is immense."

For further information contact Christian at 648-7612 or 552-7908, or call the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

Randall said any student who wishes to receive academic credit for participating in the trip should contact him at the department of history and philosophy at 648-7919.

Answer trivia question, win dinner with Cochran

The Black History Month Planning Committee in conjunction with the Office of Multi-Ethnic Services is offering the opportunity for 10 students to win the opportunity to have dinner with Johnnie Cochran, Jr.

Students should answer the Black History Month trivia question in today's All State and The All State for Feb. 21. All entries must be received by Feb. 22.

Return the correct answer to P.O. Box 4516. All correct

answers will be entered into a lottery drawing. Winners will be notified on Friday, Feb. 23.

This week's question:

Who performed the first open heart surgery and eventually died from injuries in an automobile accident because he was refused medical assistance at a white hospital?

Students should include their name, P.O. Box, phone number and answer.

Olympian remembered

This is the first in a series of articles submitted by the African American Cultural Center in honor of Black History Month

Wilma Rudolph is a woman who overcame enormous obstacles to become one of the many African Americans whose achievements transcended barriers of gender and race to inspire thousands of people all across the world.

Rudolph was born June 23, 1940, in Clarksville, the daughter

of Eddie Rudolph Sr. and Blanche Pettus Rudolph. She was the 20th of 22 children in the family's home in St. Bethlehem. Her father was a railroad porter and her mother was a domestic worker.

Rudolph was bedridden during many of her early years as she battled scarlet fever, double pneumonia and polio.

Doctors told her she would never walk again, but by the age of nine, Wilma no longer had to wear the steel brace of the

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Gay UCLA student banned from ROTC training

College Press Service

LOS ANGELES—Last May, an ROTC cadet at the University of California wrote a letter to her commander, informing him that she could "no longer remain silent" about being gay.

The commander reported the letter to the army, and, as a result, Huong Nguyen, a UCLA senior, was banned until further notice from training activities and her ROTC scholarship was suspended.

Nguyen recently came forward with her story, holding a forum on campus to explain why she revealed her homosexuality to an institution that forbids its members to openly practice it.

"The military teaches you leadership skills," Nguyen said, according to reports. "It teaches you to be honest. I felt that I needed to be honest with myself before I could be honest with other people."

Nguyen's dilemma puts the university at odds with its own campus-based ROTC programs.

Since 1993, the military has enforced a "don't ask, don't tell" policy, meaning members of the armed forces must keep quiet about being gay or risk dismissal. Military officials say the policy is necessary to maintain good order and morale.

On the other hand, UCLA has a strict non-discrimination policy regarding sexual orientation. Chancellor Charles E. Young has twice written the Secretary of Defense, urging that the military's policy be changed.

While Nguyen waits for the Secretary of the Army's decision on whether she will be expelled from the ROTC program, the school has issued a statement in her defense.

"UCLA deeply regrets the actions being taken and feels the Department of Defense policy with regard to gays, lesbians and bisexuals serving in the military is wrong and ought to be changed," the statement said.

However, the only change that administrators at UCLA or other universities are empowered to make is to remove ROTC programs from their campuses.

While that option has been debated at schools from Dartmouth University to Oregon State University, few colleges have chosen to remove the military officer training programs from campus.

For example, two years ago, Lt. Richard P. Watson, an officer with the Oregon State University's ROTC program, informed his superiors that he was gay. Watson, also a student at the university, was reassigned while the Navy began the process of discharging him.

Watson filed suit against the Defense Department to prevent his discharge and is still awaiting a decision. In the meantime, he also complained to Oregon State's affirmative-action office that the Navy should be banned from campus.

Bob Bruce, a university spokesperson, said Oregon State officials have "recognized for a long time that there is a disparity between state and federal policy [and] have advocated a change."

But that change is in the hands of the Department of Defense, Bruce added.

The university has continued to stand by its program, although a recent vote by faculty prohibited the school's department of military science from having a voice in the faculty senate.

"UCLA also plans to stand by its ROTC program," ROTC programs perform a valuable and important service for the nation," Young said.

"However, UCLA will continue to aggressively support the Department of Defense to reverse its policy regarding sexual orientation, so that all lesbians will be able to serve in the military proudly, without fear of reprisal."

A representative from the ROTC program at UCLA said he sees no conflict between the policy of the university and the military.

"We do not discriminate in the federal government against sexual preference," he said.

Nguyen has not been "kicked out" yet but on absence with leave until a decision can be added.

Crime Time

The crime log this week reveals four reported crimes on campus.

•On Feb. 4, at 8:02 a.m. in the Trahern parking lot, an auto burglary was reported.

•An aggravated burglary in

Miller Hall was also reported on Feb. 4, at 2:32 p.m.

•Again in Miller, this time on Feb. 7, at 1:28 p.m. a theft of property was reported. In this incident a key was stolen while the owner was in the shower. (Miller Hall has communal showers.)

•Cross checked in with a burglary on Feb. 8 at 4:05 p.m., an unlocked room was burglarized.



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Low-income students lag in receiving college degree

College Press Service

BOSTON—Students from low-income families are 10 times less likely to obtain a college degree than those from upper-income families, according to The Higher Education Resources Institute.

That is dramatically worse than 15 years ago, when lower-income students were only four times less likely to complete a degree, the non-profit group said. "Low-income" refers to families that earn less than \$22,000 annually, while "high-income" means families earn more than \$68,000.

"We are losing a generation of poor people in this country," said Arthur Levine, president of Columbia University's teachers college, who has published several books on the subject.

To combat the widening gap, the institute has started a privately funded program called "Collaborative for College Access." Three new centers that act as super-providers for financial aid, college and career information opened Jan. 1 in Washington, St. Louis and Louisville, Ky.

The centers are modeled after the institute's 11-year-old education center in Boston, said Executive Director Ann Coles. Any person

interested in college can use the center's free resources, which offers tips on career planning to advice on how to fill out a financial form.

Universities often conduct financial aid workshops at the center, and college students who there as counselors. Community outreach programs are also involved, and the participation from these varied institutions convey the "collaborative" theory behind the centers, Coles said.

High school students are not the only people who visit the center, she added.

"We see a lot of people already in college who come in... searching for financial aid information," Coles said. Students interested in transferring schools use the center, as well as students who have decided to go back to college after taking a few years off.

Returning students, unlike their younger counterparts, "don't have a high school counselor anymore" to help them sort through the requirements, Coles said.

"The difference between success and failure is often just finding that critical piece of information: the right college or the best financial aid source," she said.

AP Talk

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Future plans will include being able to order transcripts over the AP Talk line, as well as checking student balances. Students from other colleges wanting to transfer to APSU will be able to call up and check which courses transfer and how these courses will be credited here at APSU.

Wilma Rudolph

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orthopedic shoe that was prescribed to her as a child.

Wilma became a very good athlete at Burt High School where she was a standout in both basketball and track. However, it was Wilma's ability to perform on the track that impressed then track coach of Tennessee State, Ed Temple, which landed her an athletic scholarship to that university.

In 1956, just five years after the steel brace came off her leg, she won a bronze medal in the 100 meter dash, the 200 meter dash and she ran on the winning U.S. 400 meter relay team.

After achieving such a great feat, Rudolph was invited to the

Optimistically, Rudolph soon be able to receive information from their simply dialing the number.

When students access system, they may hear a voice. Dr. Sara Goodrich, speech, communication theater department, has been voice for AP Talk.

White House to meet President John F. Kennedy. Temple called Rudolph a "fighter" because of her adversity and obstacles faced in order to overcome illnesses.

She was a pioneer who the way for women to gain respectability. She teacher, imparting her knowledge and wisdom of life and to aspiring young people of whom were underrepresented.

Rudolph was a role model many, even if she acknowledge it.

Rudolph died on Nov. 11, 1994, at the age of 38. Her death was due to complications of an inoperable brain tumor and throat cancer.

1996 Spring On-Campus Recruiting

You're Invited

The following organizations will send recruiters to the APSU campus to interview seniors and graduate students for job openings and career opportunities during Spring, 1996. A large quantity of Seniors have been successful in getting employment with these organizations. For more information come by Career Services located in Ellington, Room 217 between 8:00a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Schedules will be on a first come/first served basis. All students must have a placement file in order to schedule an appointment. Sign up early!

COMPANY	DATE	TIME	MAJOR	POSITIONS AVAILABLE
First Union	Feb. 29	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Liberal Arts, Business Finance & Economics	Consumer & Commercial Associates
Kroger	March 11	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Any	Management
TN Dept. of Correction	March 11	9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Public Management Criminal Justice, Social Science, Psychology	Probation Officer 1
Primus Automated Financial Services	March 12	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Business	Various Positions
TN Department of Audit	March 12	8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Accounting	Auditor 1
Kmart	March 13	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Business	Management Trainee
Luby's	March 14	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Any	Management
U.S.M.C.	March 14	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Any	Officer Program
Terminix	March 15	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Business	Management
Castner Knott	March 15	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Business, Liberal Arts	Associate Department Manager
The Home Depot	March 19	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	All	Assistant Manager
Meldisco/Kmart Footwear	March 20	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	All	Footwear Managers
Olive Garden	March 21	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Hotel & Restaurant	Management
IBM Corporation	March 27	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Computer Science	Programmers
U.S.M.C.	April 9	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Any	Officer Program
Bankers Trust	April 10	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Business	Entry Level Financial

Opinion

Personal responsibility key in accepting shortcomings

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The All State

Feb. 14, 1996

BY
LANE
CRAWLEY
signed
editorial

I can remember being slightly post-toddler, when mom would ask me how the broken vase that used to sit in the living room had been shattered and then stuffed under the sofa. I told mom the dog probably did it. A paddling usually followed such a far-fetched response.

Anyone with a pulse understands that no one likes to be wrong when something goes wrong. It's hard to be wise to admit he goofed, but what are the consequences of a lack of responsibility in our lifestyle choices? How often do we misplace responsibility?

Recently I came across a newspaper ad picturing a high school graduate with the headline, "FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK." The ad was compelling to ask just what was the message with alcohol in the first place, then what was the message when the wheel? Sure, if at all possible, his friend should have stopped him, but he should have had a little sense and given his keys to a designated driver.

Another example of the senselessness of drinking is the drunken worm that slammed into and killed Kaci Schoepke two weeks ago. Here we have a man who was drunk, and should have stayed put, but he chose to hit the road and consequently took the life of a young woman. He should have known that all the future that his victim would ever have was cut off at Leavenworth for something that he could not have been avoided.

Responsibility is bad enough in personal affairs, but when it comes down to life and death matters, a dash of responsibility and common sense could save the life of someone's giddy sister, mother, or best friend, just as a lack thereof could easily ruin someone's life by leaving them disfigured, paralyzed or dead.

Unfortunately many people are so often forced to face up to their actions. It is up to us all to look out for ourselves to see that we do what needs to be done, in all instances. Besides, those who take the blame for their actions are more often than not respected for their decisions. Perhaps we could all be a little more conscious of what we do and how it is to be done, and for that we would all be the better for it.

can almost completely eradicate the chances of catching venereal diseases. This in turn decreases one's chances of becoming sterile, having to buy a lot of medicine, and of dying about forty years too young. Abstinence is better advice than "if you have sex, protect yourself with a condom, you'll be fine." I am familiar with too many individuals who could attest to what a fallacy this is. An ounce of prevention will forever be worth a pound of cure.

I am, almost without fail, always amazed at the stories lawyers come up with to try to convince a jury that their client is innocent. Perhaps the most outrageous story was one I read a few years ago.

A man in California, managed to get himself arrested for about the 18th time, this time for theft. His lawyers concluded, and proceeded to tell the judge that he had a rare gene in his chromosomes that made him prone to breaking the law.

The proof for this absurd explanation was that, most members of his family had also been involved in criminal activity, and genes are passed down from one generation to the next. Therefore he couldn't help but use drugs, and steal and should never be jailed for it. I never found out the verdict, but given the trial was held in California, I wouldn't be surprised if he got off scot-free.

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Mr. Conservative crowned winner in Iowa

By
Timothy
Prather
opinion
editor

On Monday evening, Iowa Republicans huddled for the nation's first significant political caucus—the historical kick-off of the primary season in presidential politics.

Going into the event, the winner of the Iowa Caucus was projected to be Mitt Romney, a native of nearby Massachusetts and a former presidential candidate who won the state's caucus in 1988. The state race, Romney said, would be for second place.

The pre-primary polls showed Dole with 20 percent of the vote, Forbes with 14 percent, and Buchanan with 12 percent. Around 26 percent of the voters were undecided before the caucus.



At night's end, a few thousand were pushed to the front of the pack, while the others were left in the wreckage of their dead campaigns.

The results were quite surprising for many political observers. With 93 percent of the caucus reporting, Dole won an unconvincing victory with 36 percent of the vote. But the story of the evening was the Buchanan and Lamar Alexander. They finished with 23 and 18 percent of the vote respectively.

Buchanan's 23 percent proved to excite the conservatives the most. Not only did campaign veteran Romney narrowly escape with a win on his midwestern home turf, but he successfully knocked Sen. Phil Gramm out of the race. Gramm received only 9 percent of the vote, but for a man whose campaign is all over, was surprisingly optimistic. Buchanan, in essence, won the title of "Mr. Conservative" outright. He is now the conservative choice to Dole.

Tennessee governor Lamar Alexander also showed an interesting twist to Monday night's plot. He finished a strong third, garnering 18 percent of the vote. He placed himself in a good position with the New Hampshire Primary on state for this Tuesday.

Billion publisher Steve Forbes, finished a disappointing fourth with only 10 percent of the vote. But Forbes followers should be comforted by the fact that the Silver Spoon Republican will be in the race for the duration.

So, the GOP field has been narrowed to four candidates with a realistic shot at winning. Dole, Buchanan, Alexander and Forbes are the leaders of the pack, and one of them will most certainly challenge President Clinton in November.

But many Republicans are still wondering who their candidate should be. The exit polls in Iowa show heavy polarization along political and demographic lines.

Senior citizens in Iowa, for example, supported Dole almost 2 to 1 over Buchanan. Among the 65 and under age group, Buchanan fared much better. He edged out Dole 24 to 23 percent.

Among voters considered to be members of the religious right, Buchanan more than doubled Dole with a 41 to 19 percent victory. And among those simply labeling themselves as conservative, Buchanan did even better.

He won this group 3 to 1 with a 42 to 14 percent victory.

But it was in the category of voters, pragmatic as they must be, where Buchanan did the worst and Dole and Alexander shone the brightest. Among those who voted for a candidate solely on his ability to beat Clinton, Alexander won with 48 percent. Dole finished second with 32 percent and Buchanan trailed with 10 percent.

For all of his success that night, everyone claiming to be qualified to comment on the race rained on Buchanan's parade, citing more than a few times that Buchanan simply could not beat Clinton. Even mild-mannered Alexander got in on the Buchanan bashing, saying that "Buchanan's message is wrong for our party and wrong for our country."

But why all of this negativity about a man that is currently doing very well in the primary system? If Alexander can't beat Buchanan, why does he suppose he can defeat a sitting president?

Buchanan simply scares the moderates of the GOP to death, or at least the paranoid ones. Nobody owns Pat Buchanan, and ideologically, he is as pure as Ronald Reagan, who the moderates never really liked anyway.

Buchanan is to them, a loose cannon that they would like to stop before the general election, even if that means getting thrashed by the Democrats again in November for putting up another squish candidate with no ideological backbone.

But for all of the moderate Republican's disdain for him, Buchanan is well-liked among the voters. Many will not agree with him on every matter of public policy, but they respect his unwavering opinions and the sincerity of his ideas.

Now the official conservative challenger to Dole, Buchanan offers a real effort to capitalize on the Republican Revolution of 1994, a revolution that will continue to look more like a adolescent bottle rocket fight rather than an ideological war until a man of pure ideological stock is elected to the White House.

In terms of conservatism, Buchanan's roots are deeper than all of the other three's combined. Whether it's fair or not, conservatives for the most part simply don't trust Dole and Alexander. They, it is said, have compromised too many times in the past. And the

resentment of Forbes is too much to overcome. Not many Americans seem to care much for a billion walking onto the scene the last minute and attempting to buy an election.

There is little doubt that Buchanan was the real winner of Monday night's caucus. In his speech at his campaign's celebration, Buchanan blasted the United Nation's role in determining U.S. policy, and he called for "a new conservatism that will stand up for the American worker and say 'never again will we sign trade deals that will ship jobs to foreign lands.' We are going to bring them home to America."

So, Buchanan, now with the distinction of being Mr. Conservative among the remaining viable GOP contenders, rode into the night with his newly discovered Republican populism in hand. By winning 23 percent of the Iowa vote, he now has the attention of the moderates of his party.

They don't like Pat, and they don't like his policies. But Buchanan has made a career of speaking his mind and not pulling any punches in debate. Much to the surprise of the GOP's elitist moderates, the voters are now beginning to pay Pat back.



Letters to the Editor

Reader criticizes editor's remarks

Dear Editor,

As an avid reader of The All State, I was shocked and angered by Kizha Smith's editorial in the Feb. 7 edition. Who empowered her to make judgments as to the character and intent of the writer of the editorials in question?

Furthermore, by identifying the names of those responsible in print while giving them no opportunity to defend themselves, except in a paper which she controls, Smith has reached a new low in her tenure at The All State. If you don't like the grammar, sentence construction, or message offered up to your newspaper, then don't print it.

Please, in subsequent editions, refrain from making fun of fellow students who have as much right to express themselves as you do.

Paul Butts

Writer questions claims of danger

Dear Editor,

I would like to take the opportunity to respond to the article written by the sports editor Byron Shive. I have been affiliated with Austin Peay for the past five years. I want to start by responding to the "local kids" as referred to in the

article. What was failed to be mentioned is that the kids referred to in the article are the kids from the Greenwood Home.

The home is part of Harriet Cohn. As part of a community service program the home is permitted to use the facility. Byron needs to account for the fact that he stated that he could "tolerate the YMCA and Harriet Cohn."

I would also like to respond to his comments about officials. Every team sport sponsored through the department is officiated by students. These people are not professionals and they are going to make mistakes. If Byron does not like the officials then he knows how to sit on the sidelines and watch rather than participate.

In closing, I would like to say that Byron is the only person that has felt danger in the Barn. If anything the Barn is the safest building on campus.

And as for all the money that Byron pays to go to school here, maybe he should emphasize a little more time on learning how to spell (Cohn not "Kohn") rather than simply worrying about department methods.

Student applauds council's cause

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the article in

last week's All State, Feb. 7, which the editor told us about the two kids writing in with irrelevant issues. I am glad that we have an editor who will not take any crap from these people who make a valid point. This section is for important issues, such as financial aid, campus crimes, etc.

These two people, Nathan Daugherty and Chad Moore, are obviously two lonely people starving for attention. Well, I'm sorry guys if you can't make friends, but stay away from the All State. You are making a monkey of a free press system and I, for one, when faced in the position, assuming I know what you look like, will not say hi to you. I encourage everyone on campus, especially these two "high punks" friends, to disown them.

Now, I may be just an ordinary, non-traditional student at a small university, but at least I am not an idiot with nothing to talk about and small dirt paths next to a concrete step or talking about my disgust with students who "steal" other's chains. This is what is bringing this country down. I am glad I have outgrown my childhood, unlike these two characters.

Bob Chung

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Squad returns home in midst of five-game winning streak

Streaking Lady Govies within half-game of first-place

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With five games remaining in the Ohio Valley Conference regular season, the Austin Peay State University women's basketball team stands only a half-game out of first-place in its quest for the first OVC title in school history.

The Lady Governors, who upped their conference mark to 8-3 with a 59-52 win at Tennessee Tech Monday night and overall mark to 14-7, trail first-place Middle Tennessee State, which stands atop the conference at 9-2.

Monday's win, coupled with Middle Tennessee's stunning 82-81 upset loss at Southeast Missouri State, brought the streaking Lady Governors, winners of five straight and seven of their last eight games, to the brink of the conference lead.

The Lady Golden Eagles entered the game, played in Cookeville, a half-game behind Austin Peay. The Lady Governors' win gave them a full game lead on Tech, and exacted revenge for the heartbreaking 60-59 homecourt loss to the Lady Golden Eagles back on Jan. 13.

In that game, APSU shot a dismal 31.6 percent in the second half, as Tech's zone defense stifled

the Lady Governor offense.

The Lady Governors will be in action again tomorrow night as fifth-place Tennessee State visits Dave Aaron Arena for a 5:45 p.m. affair.

Austin Peay will look to sweep the Lady Tigers for the first time

will play host to OVC cellar dweller Morehead State, losers of its last six games. After opening conference play at 4-3 and tied with Austin Peay for third-place at the time, the Lady Eagles have plummeted downward, dropping into last place with a 90-85 homecourt loss to UT-

approaching.

With their five-game winning streak intact, the Lady Governors will face the bottom five OVC teams to close the season.

The Governors shot poorly Monday night at Tennessee Tech (30 percent from the field), but held a commanding advantage on the glass, outrebounding the Lady Golden Eagles 60-35.

The squad placed two players in double figures in points and had three players in double figures in rebounds.

Cox led the team with 14 points and 11 boards. She was aided by Simone Caldwell's 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Colleen Polzin, who hauled in a career high 20 rebounds in Saturday's win at SEMO, pulled down 12 more in the win over Tech.

The Lady Governors used strong defense to win going away at SEMO by a 64-50 count. APSU held the Lady Otahkians to a dismal 25 percent shooting evening, completing the season sweep.

Caldwell led the team with 19 points, while Cox and sophomore Amanda Behrenbrinker both contributed 10 points a piece.

The squad outrebounded the Lady Otahkians 56-48, while shooting at a 39 percent clip.

With an overall record of 14-7, the Lady Governors are threatening to tie their win mark of 15 last season—the highest victory total in 11 years.

The highest victory total ever put up by the Lady Governors was a 19-win output in the 1984-85 season.



Simone Caldwell, the Lady Governors' standout junior college transfer, fights for a rebound during Austin Peay's recent win over visiting Southeast Missouri State. The Lady Governors completed a season sweep of the Lady Otahkians with a 64-50 win Saturday. The squad will play host to Tennessee Tech tomorrow night. (photo by A. R. Segelke)

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Governor netters open 1995 campaign

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With only three players returning from last year's squad, the Austin Peay State University men's tennis team opened its 1995 campaign with a 6-0 loss to visiting Evansville Sunday afternoon at the APSU Tennis Center.

Despite the shutout, the team performed competitively throughout the match.

Damian Bromfield, returning at No. 1 singles, dropped his opener to his counterpart 7-6, 6-4.

Playing once again at No. 2 singles, Brian Coons went three sets before falling to Duncan Sheriff 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

At No. 3 singles, Mattias Ericsson lost his season opener 6-4, 6-2 to the Purple Aces' Aaron Townsend.

Filling out the Governors' six-man roster is a trio of newcomers. Playing at No. 4 singles, Zach

Laycock dropped a 6-4, 6-4 decision to Evansville's Steve Brookside in his first performance for the Governors.

Pavel Levitanov, also seeing his first action as a Gov, lost 6-4, 6-1 to Mark Wilson of Evansville.

Rounding out the singles portion of the match was Todd Wright, a newcomer at No. 6 singles. Wright dropped a 6-1, 6-2 match to Shawn Buchnerkemper.

Coons and Bromfield will team together for matches at No. 1

doubles this season.

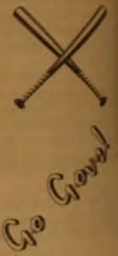
Meanwhile, Ericsson and will handle No. 2

responsibilities this year. Rounding out the team at No. 3 doubles will be Levitanov and Laycock.

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APSU, winners of last five road games, hoping to end three-game homecourt skid

Governors look to make Dave Aaron Arena friendly again

BYRON SHIVE
Staff Editor

After dropping all three games of their homestand, the Austin Peay State University men's basketball team found its former ways away from the once-friendly confines of Dave Aaron Arena.

marks, lead Austin Peay by a single game. Therefore, tomorrow's contest with the visiting Tigers, who defeated Austin Peay in Nashville

midst of a three-game winning streak themselves, host Tennessee Tech tomorrow night in Murfreesboro. With a win, the Governors will

loser to APSU in Clarksville earlier this season.

The Govs picked up the sweep of the Indians by once again placing four players in double figures, leaving town with an 84-71 victory. Wells led the squad once again with 28 points and nine rebounds. Savage added 21 points, while Crenshaw poured in 12.

Sophomore marksman Joe Sibbitt continued his torrid pace from behind the three-point arc, hitting on four-out-of-eight attempts to finish with 14 points.

The Governors once again topped the 50 percent shooting mark, hitting at a 51.6 percent clip.

The Indians posted similar numbers as the Governors in nearly every category. However, Austin Peay went to the foul line on a more frequent basis, outscoring SEMO

12-5 from the charity stripe. Also, the generous Governors dished out 24 assists in the game.

The Governors took their two-game winning streak to Cookeville Monday night and continued to shoot the ball well, hitting 58 percent of their shots enroute to a 93-74 victory.

The win gave Austin Peay its fifth-straight win over the Golden Eagles and third-straight regular season sweep of Tech. In fact, other than a 101-91 loss in the first round of the 1994 OVC Tournament, the Governors have not lost to the Golden Eagles since the 1992-93 regular season.

Wells, who is averaging 32 points per game in the past three games for the squad, lit up Tech for 30 Monday night. The junior is bidding to become the first Austin

Peay player in history to finish the regular season as the leading scorer in the country.

As usual, Wells received help from his mates. Savage picked up a "double-double" on the night, scoring 19 points and pulling down a team-high 15 rebounds.

Sibbitt continued to be the Governors' three-point threat, scoring 15 points.

Pierce, who has flirted with a double figure output in assists throughout his APSU career, recorded a career high 15 assists to go with his 11 points.

The Governors will play host to Morehead State Saturday night, before hosting Eastern Kentucky Monday night in the final home game of the season. Seniors Cole Casbon and Savage will be honored prior to the game.

OVC Standings			
Conference	Overall	Streak	
Murray State	9-2	15-6	W2
Tennessee State	7-4	10-11	L1
Middle Tennessee State	7-4	13-8	W3
Austin Peay	6-5	12-9	W3
Tennessee-Martin	7-6	11-11	W1
Eastern Kentucky	6-6	12-10	L1
Southeast Missouri State	5-8	8-15	L4
Tennessee Tech	3-7	8-12	L4
Morehead State	2-10	7-15	L6

81-76 Jan. 11, could vault the Governors into second-place with a win and an MTSU loss. The Blue Raiders, who are currently in the

climb into no worse than a third-place tie with the Tigers, 79-74 losers to Middle Tennessee in their last outing on Saturday.

The Governors lost the OVC to end the three-game losing streak, erupting for an 85-69 win over Samford on the Bulldogs' homecourt in Birmingham, Ala., last Thursday.

Samford, which knocked off APSU 67-63 earlier this season, was swamped by Bubba Wells and his 38 points.

Wells, who had seen his nation-leading scoring average slump during the three-game winless streak, scored 22 in the second half to pace the Governors.

Jermaine Savage, the Governors' silky smooth forward, complemented Wells with 16 points, as Austin Peay placed four players in double figures.

Reggie Crenshaw added 13 points to go with his team-high eight rebounds. Colby Pierce flirted with a "double-double," scoring 11 points and dishing out nine assists.

The Governors shot a blistering 58.9 percent from the field for the game, including a scorching 62.5 percent second half explosion that saw the Peay blow a close game wide-open.

The Governors returned to conference action Saturday night in Cape Girardeau, Mo., to face Southeast Missouri State, an 82-49



Sophomore Reggie Crenshaw, the Governors' starting center all season, goes up for a lay-up in APSU's win over Tennessee Tech Jan. 13. The Governors completed the season sweep of the Golden Eagles with a win in Cookeville Monday night. (photo by Lori Kirkpatrick)



Point guard Colby Pierce, the Ohio Valley Conference's leader in assists, looks to pass the ball in the Governors' homecourt win over Tennessee Tech. Pierce, who had never before had double figures in assists, dished out 15 in the Govs' 93-74 win over the Golden Eagles Monday night. (Photo by A. R. Segelke)

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Personalizing gifts way to Valentine hearts

By RANDY OVERSTREET
features editor

Roses are red. Violets are blue. Today is Valentine's Day. What should you do?

Some choose to send the traditional gifts to their significant others such as candy, roses or cards.

However, some believe that the best gifts are the creative ones, not necessarily the monetary ones.

"Most people appreciate things from the heart more than things from the store. Write a card, plan evenings that mean more than going to the store and picking up cards or a box of candy," said Diane Berty, director of LifeChoices.

While creative gifts may be more ideal, stores are anticipating big sales.

"Card sales are doing well. Monday we started doing real well. Wednesday will be a big day. We offer cards, candy and stuffed animals," said Nancy Hamel, assistant manager of the

University Bookstore.

The holiday is named after the Catholic saint, Valentine. St. Valentine lived in 4th century Rome and celebrated his feast day on Feb. 14.

The feast day was a day in which saints celebrated their lives.

Another theory suggests that the holiday originated from the old idea that birds began to pair on the 14th.

However, there are no direct connections as recorded between St. Valentine and Valentine's Day.

One student's birthday falls on Valentine's Day, and the day has no particular romantic value for him.

"It's my birthday. Valentine's Day has no romantic value for me. I'm indifferent. I'm not into gift giving except for when you least expect it," said Ryan Sullivan, a sophomore vocal performance major.

Some suggested that Valentine's Day has become too commercialized and overrated,

but by personalizing gifts, the holiday can be more romantic.

"Valentine's Day gives us an opportunity to be romantic. It places emphasis on relationships, and it gives people an opportunity to evaluate their relationships. Each needs to look at how to personalize their gifts to one another," Berty said.

"Valentines Day is a day that is set aside so that you could pay special attention to your significant other. Normally you go out and buy flowers and candy to show that you appreciate your better half," said Robert Bowers, a junior business major.

"I sent cards to my family, but I don't have a significant other in my life. If I did, as far as a gift is concerned, money is not important just as long as he lets me know that he cares about me," said Amy Spiceland, a freshman public relations major.

LifeChoices sponsored a creative dating program Tuesday.

The program was scheduled to give people opportunities to enhance their dating skills by showing them ways to use their imagination.

This week is also National Collegiate Condom Week.

"It is a smart thing to place this during the week of Valentine's. It heightens our awareness," Berty said.

LifeChoices will offer safer sex kits and non-alcoholic drinks in the U.C. throughout the week.

"Both sexes appreciate being told that they're special," Berty said.

The campus bookstore plans to sell a lot to students today.

"It would be nice to have students as customers. We always appreciate having them," Hamel said.

Valentine's Day is a day dedicated to sharing with those that are special to you.

The key is to personalize gifts, and if you do it correctly, you may not have the same fate as the martyr, St. Valentine.



Will Christmas, a cook at the Blackhorse Brewery prepares a pizza in the shape of a heart.

(Photo by A.R. Segeles)

Greek Scene

By JACQUELINE COFER
guest writer

The past few weeks have been hectic, but exciting, for the National Panhellenic Conference and Interfraternity Council Greeks.

NPC rush was a few weeks ago and turned out to be very successful.

The NPC welcomed 50 new women to

Greek life here at Austin Peay. Alpha Delta

Pi has twenty-six Alphas and Chi Omega has 24 pledges.

Chi Omega would like to congratulate Alpha Delta Pi and their Alphas on a successful rush. Also, Chi Omega reports that their pledges have already begun their pledge pinnings and have been busy attending retreats.

The Chi Omega pledges are: Misti Baggett, Stacey Baggett, Adrienne Brown, Amy Chester, Kimberly Crawford, Amber Cummings, Erinne Egbert, Misti Floyd,

Rebecca Forsee, Lori Franklin, Tricia Groves, Heather Hawkins, Becky Martin, Amy Mason, Amy Peters, Mandi Sanders, Aimee Seay, Erin Singer, Amy Spiceland, Jennifer Sujdak, Jeane Trovato, Kelle Wallace, Mandy Watson, and Jodie Yarbrough.

IFC rush started last week and will conclude this Friday.

Kappa Sigma would like to thank all the women that participated in their "Brother Slave Auction."

Also, on February 10, the Mu Tau chapter here at Austin Peay and the Kappa Sigma chapter at Vanderbilt co-hosted their District Conclave.

Thursday nights rush activities for Kappa Sigma will be movie night and on Friday, a 501 party will be held for the new pledges.

Last week, Sigma Chi presented Dr. Sal Rinella and Austin Peay State University with a \$100 check.

This check was presented by the chapter upon receiving the Peterson Significant

Chapter Award.

In NPHC, Phi Beta Sigma was visiting a local nursing home for Valentine's Day Dance with the women.

Also, the men have been doing volunteer community service at Clarksville-Montgomery County Middle School. They would like to thank all of those who attended their September 3 party and announce that all are welcome to attend upcoming party on February 17.

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North East Independent School District - San Antonio, TX
Rockford Schools - Rockford, IL
Shelby County Public Schools - Shelbyville, KY
Todd County Schools - Elkton, KY
2 - 5pm
Gordon County Schools - Calhoun, GA
Metro-Davidson County Schools - Nashville, TN
New Castle County Vo-Tech - Wilmington, DE
Newton-Conover City Schools - Newton, NC
Rockford Schools - Rockford, IL
Todd County Schools - Elkton, KY

Tues. Feb. 20

9 - 12 Noon

Atlanta Public Schools - Atlanta, GA
Christian County Schools - Hopkinsville, KY
Dalton Public Schools - Dalton, GA
District 742 Community Schools - St. Cloud, MN
Fayette County Schools - Fayetteville, GA
Foundation School of Montgomery County - Rockville, MD
Franklin County Public Schools - Frankfort, KY
Jefferson County Schools - Louisville, KY
New Hanover County Schools - Wilmington, NC
Rutherford County Schools - Murfreesboro, TN
2 - 5pm
Christian County Schools - Hopkinsville, KY
Coveta County Schools - Newman, GA
District 742 Community Schools - St. Cloud, MN

Wednesday - Feb. 21

9am - 12 Noon

Bowling Green Independent Schools - Bowling Green, KY
Cape Girardeau School District - Cape Girardeau, MO
Champaign Community Unit School District - Champaign, IL
El Paso Independent School District - El Paso, TX
Fort Campbell Schools - Ft. Campbell, KY
Gordon County Schools - Calhoun, GA
Haywood County Schools - Brownsville, TN
Kentucky Dept. of Education - Frankfort, KY
Knox County Schools - Knoxville, TN
9am - 12 Noon
Maury County Public Schools - Columbia, TN
MSD Lawrence Twp. - Indianapolis, IN
Oak Ridge Schools - Oak Ridge, TN
Quincy Public Schools - Quincy, IL
Washoe County School District - Reno, NV

Wednesday - Feb. 21

2 - 5pm

Crittenden County Schools - Marion, KY
El Paso School District - El Paso, TX
Fort Campbell Schools - Ft. Campbell, KY
Kentucky Dept. of Education - Frankfort, KY
Quincy Public Schools - Quincy, IL

Thursday - Feb. 22

9am - 12 Noon

Baltimore City Schools - Baltimore, MD
Long Beach Unified School District - Long Beach, CA
Memphis City Schools - Memphis, TN
Metro-Davidson County Schools - Nashville, TN
Pittsburg Public Schools - Pittsburg, PA
Shelby County Schools - Memphis, TN
St. Lucie County School Board - Ft. Pierce, FL
2 - 5pm
Baltimore City Schools - Baltimore, MD
Hopkins County Schools - Madisonville, KY

Metro-Davidson County Schools - Nashville, TN
Peoria District Independent Schools - Peoria, IL

Friday - Feb. 23

9am - 12 Noon

Cincinnati Public Schools - Cincinnati, OH
Clarksville-Montgomery Co. Schools - Clarksville, TN
Duval County Public Schools - Jacksonville, FL
Fort Campbell Schools - Ft. Campbell, KY
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To Quont,
To the entire Sigma on the yard. Happy Blue Phi
Valentine's Day!

Lilium.
A special Blue Phi Valentine's Day about out.
just "slips"
How famous would I have to be for you to go out with
me?
daniel "b-boy"

Frank Graham,
You've brought so much happiness into
my life. I hope it lasts forever. Love ya!
Rachel Helton

D.G.
Rubbish ducky, you're the one. Happy Valentine's Day! I
love you very much!
C.G.

Dadric Mallet.
My love for you grows stronger with each passing day.
Happy Valentine's Day, my love!
Monique Jackson

Stephen Spans,
Happy Valentine's Day!
S. Patrick Smith

My Brian,
This is just a little reminder of how
much I love you. Happy Valentine's!
Sarah

Prines
What's a wonderful you. Thanks for being there
always.
I love you.
s.j.

VP
What do you really do with that gear? Love you
always.
Thanks for always being there.
ROD

To the sisters of ADPL
Happy Hearts Day!
Sue

Carl McDougle II,
Words can't explain my feelings for you!
Why bother to try? I LUV U.
Happy Valentine's Day!
LaJuana Pigeon

D.
Elephants, Greyhounds, minivans... Two years later and I'm
still waiting! I love you sweetie!
C.

Brown Sugar,
I love you with all my heart and more! Happy Valentine's
Day! Love you!
Sugar

Patric Smith,
I hope you have a happy Valentine's Day!
Stephen Spans

Lil Precious,
You are my favorite AGR, and I love
you! Happy Valentine's!
You Know Who!

J.Wade,
Happy Valentine Sweetie! I love you!
Dookie Duke

Bacuthead,
Let's take another moonlight dip. Thanks for fifteen great
months!
Bacuthead

ZDB,
I love you all! Happy Valentine's Day!

Quont,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Little Cate

Lilium,
To the finest brother running around campus... I got my
eye on you. Happy Valentine's Day!

Rampage,
To the greatest brother I know.
Happy Valentine's Day!

Diabard,
Stay hard and try not to crack anymore floors.
Happy Valentine's Day!

Lioness,
Thank you for being a special part of my life.
Alan

Christopher Thomas (Johnny),
Thank you for the way you love me. I couldn't ask for
more! Love you!
Paula Roman (Frankie)

Kellie Williams,
I thank God for you every day and praise His name for
such a great girlfriend.
Glen Chaffin Moore

To all the true and blue ladies of Zeta Beta Incorporated.
Happy Valentine's Day from the bottom up!
Kenyatta Washington,
Past... Be my valentine!
Roderick Soud

Dawn Sugden,
15 words tie one's tongue. When all can
be said when your eyes meet mine.
Ruppert Wabner

Steady Monkey Boy and Hot Manly Love,
We are going to start charging admission to our shows.
Shanna the Jungle Tumbler and her roommate.

Bucky,
Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for listening to me
complain, love you. I am truly happy for you and
manly love.
me

Hank of a Man (Brock)
Right foot, good! Happy Valentine's Day.
The Naked Twister Girls

Anthony J. Johnson,
I enjoy being with you more than any-
thing, even when we fight. I love you!
Kanya

Jesse
Happy Hearts Day. You're a very special lil' Diamond, sis.
Sue

The Members of SGA,
In the opinion of the chair. All of you should have a
Happy Valentine's Day!
With affection,
VP.

Lo Water,
GOD is HOT in here! (No thanks to you BUB) I
hope your Valentine's Day is "Like Hog on Shog"
A Liberated Lady

I LOVE YOU, CRAZY KEN!

Elysis, Julie and Dana,
Our family Rocks in Eta Gamma! Happy Valentine's
Day! OBC VTY PATA
Love,
Angie

Kelly Wilkerson,
Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for all the advice! :)
Angie

Cooter,
You sure do butter my biscuits!
Jed

Jeremy Phillips,
Hey Baby! Wanna get with this!
Tiffany Johnson

Chris,
Dang, Happy Valentine, Sweetie
Guns

Katina Wade,
Peak Happy Valentine, ew! I love you Kadi!
Devanna Beady

Mark Fredericks
You are a good husband, but you can be better. I love you.
Akiko

JBC,
Where ya'll going tonight? Happy Valentine's Day!
Tigger

Joseph Pierce,
Blessed I am to have a love like you. I love you!
Tonya White

Buck,
Hey... I love you!
Cah's mommy

Melanie,
Have you ridden any motorcycles lately? Don't forget
your helmet.
Love always,
Chad

Erie,
Happy Valentine's Day! We love you
more than anything!
Rebecca & Baby Dailey

Alpha Ma (ADP Alpha Chalk),
Happy Hearts Day! You're the greatest.
Sue

Wanda Wilson
Stay out of the makeup. Boy.
Happy Int.
Love is a win-win.
Timmerman

Nymphs,
Keep stepping high.
Happy Valentine's Day!

BIGTIME
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! - BIG
TIME - BLAH - BLAH - BLAH!
LEGUME

Rampage,
Special Blue Phi Valentine's Day wish

Jason,
Congratulations on being named "player" of the year!
All the girls you've "loved" before

Joseph,
Thank you for making every day in my life a little
brighter. I love you, honey!

Ricky Yates,
Will you be my husband?
Phenix

Don Young,
Two are better than one.
Ecclesiastes 4:9
Heather Spahn

Spandy,
If you loved me... you'd wait for me.
Pakey

Susan Martin,
When I saw you across the room I fell for you like never
before!
A friend & lover

Happy Valentine's Day to all of you because there is
nothing like the true and blue.

Phi Beta Sigma,
Nothing is like a Sigma Man. Nothing!

Chuck Abbott,
Happy Valentine's Day - Now we can
make up for what we missed last year.
Love, Tina Espinosa

Zeta Phi Beta,
Keep the sisterly love strong. I love you.
Happy Valentine's Day!

Phi Beta Sigma,
I just want to send a big Blue-Phi shout out to the love's of
Phi Beta Sigma.

Darry Minton,
For my favorite valentine I wish you would be mine.
Your Favorite Sigma Chi

Susan Martin,
My heart would be blue without you please be mine!
An Admirer

Steven Lee,
I care about you and I support your
ministry. Thanks for just being you!
Love, Tonya

Ms. Mona,
Nobody descends a stairwell like you do! Happy
Valentine's Day!
Love,
Your Roommate

Tiffan Myfly Twofers Fallowellies Mellen,
Thankful for the self-willness that'll callan silver talkan
you'llan pluffan the myfly will-ell!
Fallowellies willan the myfly.
Albangle

Pak Chop,
The sweetest big poppa I know.
Happy Valentine's Day!

Maddie,
I love your crazy heart!
Happy Valentine's Day!

Louise,
I hope you have a wonderful Valentine's Day even
though we aren't together. Those nights on the boat
were so far away now. Think of me often.
cabe

Welfer
Can I borrow "An Affair to Remember"? :)
me

Marty,
For Valentine's Day, I give you
permission to send in the petition :)
You deserve it!
Love Ya, Alicia

Shepherd Boy,
Have you been handsome lately? Happy Valentine's
Day Sweetie, love ya.
Ms. Negative

Andy and Damien,
Exactly what do you two do in the dark some every
Monday evening? Just wondering why you both come
out wet.
The All State staff

To my Love Star in Texas,
I'll be with you soon.
JAA

Jason,
It's been six great years. I know that
many more will follow. I love you!
Kelly

My sweetheart,
I love you and I want to be with forever.
Your Baby

Kanya V. Allen,
Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart.
Anthony Johnson

Cole,
Happy Valentine's Day, my buttercup.
Andrea

Kirk Painter,
I love you and want to be with you.
A Secret Admirer

Caryn,
Wedded and melded forever.
B.P. Baby
Paul

ADPL Alphas,
Lions are loud,
Violets are blue;
I hope Valentine's Day
is very special for you!
OBCC

Dopey,
I only wanna be with you! Happy Valentine's Day!
Tigger

Die Head,
Happy Blue Phi Valentine's Day!
The hardest stompin' brotha on the yard

John Doble,
Thank you for all the great times we've
had together. Happy Valentine's Day!
I Love You, Kelley Cook

The Beautiful Sisters of Zeta Phi Beta,
Please be my special valentine

Zeta,
Will you be my valentine?

Jon Yates,
You're the Best Big Diamond Sister Ever! Happy
Hearts Day.
Sue

Chris Proctor,
Happy Hearts Day! I love you Bigger than the world!
Sue Blackwell

Randy,
I WANT MY MOTORCYCLE! VROOM.
VROOM! Happy Valentine's Day!
Love ya, mean it,
Angie

Bryan West,
Happy Valentine's Day! Hang in there! See you at
home!
Love,
A Special Friend "Jugs"