

THE ALL STATE

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SGA newly equipped for '94 elections

by JEFF GRIMES
news editor

The Student Government Association recently purchased an electronic election system for use in future SGA-sponsored elections.

According to Keri McInnis, SGA president, the SGA purchased the Compute-a-Ballot system to be used in future elections including the upcoming April 6 SGA elections.

"We've been going with paper ballots for so many years we felt it was time to upgrade," McInnis said.

McInnis said the purchase was made after receiving positive feedback from other universities which use the system.

The cost of the software and extra equipment needed to use the software was \$1,500.

McInnis said the system will allow more control of the election process, will speed up the tabulation of ballots and is programmable to the needs of the election.

Election results for SGA executive offices, senators and homecoming queen and any other elections sponsored by the SGA will be tabulated on the equipment.

"The ballot will be a card called a scantron, instead of a paper ballot. It will have all of the offices and the people's names by the offices," McInnis said.

The card will be a fill-in-the-bubble ballot which will be specially ordered for each election.

Students will fill in the bubble for the candidates they choose and drop their ballots into a box. The ballots will then be counted at the end of the day by election officials by sending the cards through the electronic portion of the system.

McInnis said the election process will continue as it did in previous elections with the only changes being in the form of the ballot.

Nothing will be on the ballot to identify the voters, ensuring anonymity.

McInnis said she is planning to hold a



COUNTING THE VOTES—Some members of the SGA Election Board demonstrate how the new electronic ballot counting system, Compute-a-Ballot, works. (photo by Jeff Grimes)

mock vote to work out any bugs in the system before the April 6 elections.

Petitions for SGA executive offices and senator seats will be available from Feb. 28

through March 4.

The petitions will be due in to the dean of students, Dr. Philip West, in Ellington 203 by March 4 at 4:30 p.m.

Stovall charged with assault, disorderly conduct

by LAURIE ROGERS
assistant news editor

Austin Peay State University professor A. J. Stovall will appear March 8 in Montgomery County General Sessions Court to face charges he assaulted an administrator at Greenwood Middle School Feb. 7.

Stovall was also charged with disorderly conduct as a result of the incident.

The warrants were taken out by Greenwood principal Lynn Workman-Tyndall and administrative assistant Elvin Walker after a discussion between Stovall and Walker in which Stovall allegedly threatened Walker.

According to the warrants, Stovall told Walker, "If you mess with my children, I'll cut your (expletive) throat and break your neck."

Contacted at his home Feb. 20, Stovall denied that he had threatened Walker.

"The whole thing will wash itself out because I see it as being nothing in the first place," Stovall said. "I was surprised they

even did what they did."

Stovall said he had originally gone to the school to discuss what he saw as being a disproportionate number of black children in Greenwood's in-school suspension program or being suspended from the school.

"Basically, talk is what we did," Stovall said. "None of what (Workman-Tyndall) is saying is true, not one word of it."

Stovall also took issue with a previous newspaper story on the incident, calling it a "piece of propaganda trash."

When asked to clarify his remark, Stovall denied that he had a tape recorder with him at the school, as was reported in the newspaper story and on the warrants.

Workman-Tyndall and Walker have been asked by the Clarksville Montgomery Board of Education to refrain from speaking to the press, according to David Baker, the board's director of personnel.

Although the charges were placed individually by the two administrators, Baker said Workman-Tyndall had

discussed the matter with Baker and Dr. Charles Lindsay, superintendent of Clarksville-Montgomery County Schools, in a conference call before filing the charges.

"From that conference call, a consensus was reached that charges were warranted," Baker said. "It was a collective decision."

Baker said his understanding of the incident from speaking with Workman-Tyndall was that during Stovall's discussion with Walker, Stovall had become upset and a confrontation had ensued, resulting in charges of assault and disorderly conduct.

"By assault, we do not mean physical, we mean verbal," Baker said.

The policy of the school board has been to examine incidents of this nature on a case-by-case basis and weigh whether legal action is required, Baker said. "But we take the serious threats seriously. Our policy is being more aggressively utilized than in the past."

Dr. Oscar Page, president of APSU, said

Friday he found out about the situation on Thursday, Feb. 17, and that he had not yet spoken to Stovall about it. He said the university is not involved, and that he would not officially comment until after Stovall is either convicted or acquitted.

"We don't do anything until the individual has had an opportunity to deal with this in the community. We don't take any action, we don't comment, we don't do anything."

According to Dr. John Butler, vice president of Academic Affairs, Stovall is eligible for academic tenure this spring. Butler said the paperwork will be forwarded to the Tennessee Board of Regents by April 1, and the board will reach a decision in late June.

Butler said it would be hard to analyze as to whether this incident will have any effect on Stovall's prospects for tenure.

"An individual has the freedom to act as an individual within the community," Butler said, adding that, "a person is innocent until proven guilty."

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News

Opinions divided on performance of public safety

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
staff writer

This is the second in a three-part series on campus safety.

Campus crime all over the United States is increasing, with one of every three students becoming victims, largely of crimes perpetrated by other students.

An 18-year-old sophomore student from Simon's Rock College recently went on a shooting spree on campus killing two people and wounding four others.

And many students at Austin Peay think the campus is unsafe. According to the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, Austin Peay had the lowest crime rate of state supported schools in the state of Tennessee in 1992, but students are still concerned about their safety on campus.

Although a number of students at APSU agreed that campus police are doing their job, they said there is room for improvement and they wondered about their safety on campus.

"I feel they do their job well in some ways, but they could improve a little as far as protecting the students," Vernetta Williams said.

Tosha Leech, a junior transfer student said she was terrified to live on campus. "Basically, I'm scared to death to be here because lately crime has been everywhere," Leech said.

Tom Carver, a junior, said that he would like to see them watch over the female students a little more.

"I would like to see more officers walking around in Sevier and that area a little more, instead of just sitting in police cars," Carver said.

"I see (campus police) all over campus, so I suppose they are doing their job, but there are still a lot of problems. Maybe they are just at the wrong place at the wrong time," said Angie Boscio, a sophomore.

Most students agreed that the campus police's main

job is to protect the students, and the students agreed that campus security is doing that.

Matt Smith, a junior, is pleased with campus police's performance. Once he left his book bag along with his checkbook in a classroom for a short period of time, and his possessions were stolen.

"They quickly responded to my call, and within a period of about three to four hours, they had a suspect in custody," Smith said. I got my belongings back the next day. I was very impressed by the way Public Safety handled this matter," he said.

Curtis Bryan also agreed that campus police is doing a good job.

"When the rumors of the guy watching the female students surfaced, they seemed to jump right on that and take care of it," Bryan said.

"They do the job that they are supposed to do. I like the fact that if the shuttle bus is not running, then they will still make sure that you get to where you are going safely," Nadine Cummings said.

Some students said there could be improvements in other areas of campus security, as well.

"They need to be a little more strict on speed control because I speed all of the time and I have not gotten a ticket yet. There a lot of people on campus who speed," Sean Wright said.

Other students on campus said that campus police do not do their job.

Vence Carmack said that he thought campus police was "a group of incompetents who lack the courage and ability necessary to enforce anything more than a parking ticket."

Overall, students were divided on whether or not Public Safety is doing a good job, but most students pointed out that improvements can be made with any occupation.

Student charged with assault while being arrested for theft

An Austin Peay State University student was arrested Monday, Feb. 14, by campus police and charged with theft of property, vandalism and aggravated assault, which is a Class C felony.

Silas Melvin Brown II, a resident of Jackson, was arrested by Investigator Steve Warren and Sgt. Ron Szlosek, APSU Public Safety officers, after an investigation into the theft of a bookbag in the McCord Building belonging to Matt Smith.

According to a state warrant for the aggravated assault charge, Szlosek and Warren struggled with Brown and were injured after Brown was informed he was being charged with theft of property. Other officers had to be dispatched to help subdue Brown, the warrant said.

A second warrant for the vandalism charge said several items in Warren's office were damaged during the struggle including Szlosek's hand radio microphone and Warren's radio and other personal items.

A third warrant said store records at the Studymart Bookstore showed a physics book, which was identified by Smith as his, had been sold to the store by Brown.

The warrant said a search of Brown's room produced a key ring which was identified by Smith as having been attached to his book bag. Smith also picked Brown out of a photographic lineup as being in the area shortly before the theft occurred.

Brown was scheduled to go to General Sessions Court in the Clarksville-Montgomery County Criminal Justice Complex yesterday for the aggravated assault charge.

Information about the court proceedings on the other two charges was unavailable because government offices were closed Monday due to President's Day.

New telephone technology purchase would facilitate home study

By LAURIE ROGERS
assistant news editor

This is the third in a three-part series on the upgrade of the university's computer systems.

If you live in Dickson, Fort Campbell, Springfield or Dover, the telephone technology being purchased this spring for Austin Peay State University may someday enable you to go to college without leaving your community.

According to Charles Wall, director of Computer Services at APSU, the new \$375,000-425,000 telephone switch to be purchased and installed this year is a specialized computer with, among other functions, distance learning capability.

In distance learning, students are taught at an off-campus site by an on-campus faculty member through video conference, he said.

Wall said although at this time there are no firm plans for those locations, these areas have been mentioned most often in the planning process.

He noted that distance learning already has been built at APSU as part of Harned Hall.

According to Elizabeth Ivey, director for institutional research at Austin Peay, higher education is headed in the direction of distance learning for off-campus students.

"It's more acceptable now and probably better instruction," she said.

Ivey also said if APSU wants to be competitive with other schools, students, teachers and faculty must be trained in the more advanced technology available in the workforce.

"We're in the process of training teachers, so we have to teach them the technology they'll need for the classroom, rather than having them learn it after they get there," she said.

Yet Ivey said she isn't just worried about keeping up with today's technology but also about being prepared for tomorrow's. "If we were just looking at today," Ivey said, "we could continue to add to what we've got and still serve the campus."

An example of such technology, according to Wall, is ISDN, which he described as telephone technology with the ability to transmit voice, video and data

information properly at high speeds on the same circuit at the same time.

Distance learning is more economical through ISDN than through other methods, Wall said.

In order to have ISDN, an upgrade in the telephone switch is required, since the switch allows devices such as terminals, telephones and fax machines to connect ISDN to public telephone networks, Wall said.

Ivey noted that while the current telephone switch could be upgraded to handle the ISDN technology, it would not allow for the better and faster software now being developed.

Advanced communications technology is becoming standard throughout central offices in Tennessee, Ivey said. "It's not everywhere, but the ones who don't already have it are doing the planning we are."

Other possibilities for the new switch include:

- faster communication between faculty members through E-Mail;
- access to a student's course history through an adviser's personal computer;

- course registration in an adviser's office instead of in the Dunn Center;

- fully integrated voice mail (the voicemail box number and telephone number are the same, and the user is alerted to messages by a light on the telephone);

- broadcast capability (a message can be sent to everyone on campus at one time and the number of people calling in for a message is limited only to the number of lines available).

Ivey said two types of telephone switches are possible; she hopes a decision on one of them will be made by March with installation to take place about six months afterward.

Ivey said she would rather install the new switch today.

"Faculty members need to quit playing telephone tag with each other and get about the business of teaching and advising students," she said. "We're limiting ourselves with the setup we have now."

"But it's not only just what we do at the college level, it's also the kind of service we give to our community. We are going to move into new technology because that's how kids are learning these days."

Campus Briefs

UPC selects new officers

The University Programs Council has selected its new executive council and executive board for the 1994-95 school year. The new executive board includes Tim myx, president; Nicole Jackson, vice president; and Patricia Bridgman, secretary. The new executive council consisting of committee chairs is as follows:

Vidal Dickerson, LifeChoices Committee; Randall Sherrell, Issues Committee; Tamara Wooley, Onstage Committee; Bryan Lorenz, Special Events Committee; Maria del Carmen Childers, New Horizons; and Terry Imigan, Cinema.

The council has also filled its three appointed positions. Marketing director will be Jo Ann Placke; Tamara Tyler has been appointed historian, and Melanie Stewart has accepted the newly created position of creation director.

UPC sponsors no-cost/low-cost programs providing students with out-of-class educational, leisure and recreational opportunities. Funding is provided through the students' activity fee.

For more information, call 648-7007 or stop by the office, U.C. 219, to pick up an application.

ASA plans love feast

Austin Peay State University's African American Student Association is making plans for the annual African Love Feast.

Beginning at 5 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 27, in the Ballroom of the University Center, the event will focus on the African culture and unity among people of African descent throughout the Middle Tennessee area.

In addition to various food dishes donated by people in the community, there will be entertainment by Clarksville young people.

The public is invited, and donations will be accepted.

Message sent to students

It is important for transfer students or new students to the Austin Peay campus to schedule an appointment with a major and minor adviser as soon as possible, according to the Academic Affairs office.

These professors should be able to explain graduation requirements and other issues which can affect a student's outcome. Don't wait until your graduation audit to discover what you are: missing components of the core curriculum, short of upper division hours or not have a minor.

Education money offered

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Unified Teachers Association is offering a scholarship award for a students in the Teacher Education program at Austin Peay State University. The award of \$850 is available for the 1994 fall semester.

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 make application to Betty Lambert, Scholarship chairperson, CMCRA, 1961 Norwood Trail, Clarksville, Tenn, 37043.

Applications must be received by March 15 and should include the following information: name, date of birth, high school attended, home address, telephone number, social security number, marital and family status, and the date of acceptance in Teacher Education.

A resume of professional and academic activities including GPA, career plans after graduation, a statement of financial need and other pertinent information is requested.

Please include the names of two APSU faculty as references. Forms are available in the APSU department of education office.

'Begin Again' set for Feb. 24

If you are interested in returning to college, Austin Peay State University has a program to get you off to a great start.

"Begin Again" seminars are designed for those who want to enter college a few years later than most. Veteran's benefits, admissions policies, financial aid, degrees offered and student services will be discussed in the two-hour workshop.

The seminar is from 6-8 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Kimbrough Building's Gentry Auditorium.

For further information, contact the Office of Adult Services at 648-6244.

Two CPR courses planned

The American Heart Association will offer two courses in cardiopulmonary resuscitation through Austin Peay State University.

An AHA certified instructor will teach Adult CPR on Feb. 26 and a course in Infant and Pediatric CPR on March 5. Both classes will be held from 8 a.m.- noon in Kimbrough 211.

Upon completion of the one-day course, students may become certified for two years. Students are required to read the Heartsaver Guide prior to class. Robert Collins is the instructor, and fees include a \$20 course fee and a \$2 text fee.

Course covers dBase IV

The deadline for registration is two working days before the class. For further information or to register, contact the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

Database management will be the focus of a computer applications course offered through the Office of Extended Education. Reports, mailing lists and database queries will be covered in the "dBase IV" course on IBM compatible computers.

Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6:30 p.m. in Kimbrough 214 from March 1-31. No classes will be

held March 8 and 10.

The deadline for registration is Feb. 25. For more information, contact the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

Economic lecture slated

The second lecture in a series on international economic issues by Dr. Tom Dernburg, occupant of APSU's Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise, is slated for March 1.

"Current International Monetary Problems" will be discussed from 7-9 p.m., an hour later than the first series lecture, in Kimbrough 109. It is free and open to the public.

For further information or to register, contact the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

Lectures celebrate women

In celebration of Women's History Month, a series of lectures on issues concerning African American women will take place at Austin Peay State University throughout

March.

The Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center at APSU and the Tennessee Humanity Council are co-sponsoring the guest speakers. All lectures will be held in the African American Cultural Center.

The series begins with a lecture by Dr. Jessie Carney Smith, professor and librarian at Fisk University. Her presentation "African American Women and Their Contributions to American Culture" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 1.

For more information on the lectures, telephone 648-7120.

ΦΒΛ seeks new members

Phi Beta Lambda business organization will hold a membership drive from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, in the Kimbrough lobby.

The group also is sponsoring Dr. Steven Anderson, professor of marketing, in a "Life After Graduation" lecture. The event is scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, in Kimbrough 114.



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Action taken against censorship... Newspaper confiscations prompt legislation

College Press Service

Large-scale confiscations of student newspapers has prompted the Maryland Legislature to consider a bill that would make thefts of publications for the purpose of censorship illegal.

The Student Press Law Center submitted testimony on behalf of the legislation, which "will help the public fight a growing effort to censor newspapers by stealing them," according to Mark Goodman, who heads the student media advocacy group based in Washington, D.C.

"Regrettably, many school administrators and law enforcement officials have treated newspaper theft as an insignificant prank, if they have reacted to it at all," Goodman said.

Even though the newspapers are free, thefts still exact a price, he said.

"Thefts represent the loss of thousands of dollars to cover the costs of reprinting stolen publications or advertising revenue that had to be refunded, money that the college press rarely has to spare," Goodman said.

Under the bill introduced by state Sen. Howard Denis, a Republican lawmaker from Montgomery County, anyone caught stealing free newspapers with the intent of destroying or trashing the publications for censorship purposes would face a misdemeanor charge, punishable by a \$500 fine, 18 months in prison or both. Similar legislation was introduced in the state House of Representatives.

The bills were introduced after student newspapers were stolen from distribution points at the University of Maryland's College Park and Baltimore County campuses.

Gregg Ginsberg, acting general manager of The Retriever at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, testified before a Senate committee Jan. 24 that several hundred copies of student newspapers were taken in December 1993 by students protesting the paper's editorial content, which they viewed as being racially insensitive.

Drew Weaver, editor of The Diamondback student newspaper of the University of Maryland-College Park, testified that an estimated 10,000 issues were confiscated Nov. 1, 1991, by students protesting racism.

Two suspects in that case must face university judicial proceedings and face expulsion if found guilty.

Ginsberg and Jay Livingston, executive editor of The Retriever, also said they were pressured by some university administrators to downplay the incident.

In a meeting following the newspaper seizure, Livingston said he was told by Jamie Washington, director of multicultural affairs, and George Preisinger, university center director, that he "needed to promise"

that photographs showing hundreds of copies of The Retriever stockpiled in the Black Student Union office would not appear in future issues of the newspaper.

According to Ginsberg and Livingston, Preisinger also suggested that the administration could terminate the newspaper's status as the official student paper of UMBC if they did not comply.

Theodore Sherbow, an attorney representing The Retriever, called the action of the administrators "the rawest form of attempted censorship."

However, the president of UMBC has expressed support for the newspaper's position.

"We are committed to the notion... that taking papers with the purpose of limiting access to the information in the paper is unacceptable," said President Freeman Hrabowski.

"Put more simply, the university will not condone the behavior that leads to taking papers so that others will not read the papers."

Meanwhile, in another newspaper confiscation case in Louisiana, criminal mischief charges were dropped against a former student government association president who was accused of taking part in the March 1993 theft of thousands of copies of The Lion's Roar at Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, La.

Judge James Kuhn dismissed the charges against Mark Morice, saying the state did not prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Morice had taken part in the newspaper thefts.

Morice, former SGA president and student delegate to the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities, graduated in December.

He was indicted by a grand jury for allegedly inciting pledges of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity to remove copies of the March 4 edition of The Lion's Roar because it contained an article critical of his SGA administration.

According to police reports, several witnesses said Morice told them the article could hurt his chances for re-election as SGA president.

In his ruling, Kuhn noted that another student, Ryan Pruett, testified that Morice had asked him to steal the newspapers but had later rescinded the request.

Pruett said he took the newspapers despite Morice's request. The judge also criticized university officials for failing to resolve the theft on campus internally and choosing instead to pursue criminal charges.

Several students have petitioned university administrators to take disciplinary action against Pruett.

Information from The Retriever of the University of Maryland-Baltimore County and The Lion's Roar of Southeastern Louisiana University was used in the preceding story.



"But be doers of the Word, and not hearers only, deceiving yourselves."
---James 1:22

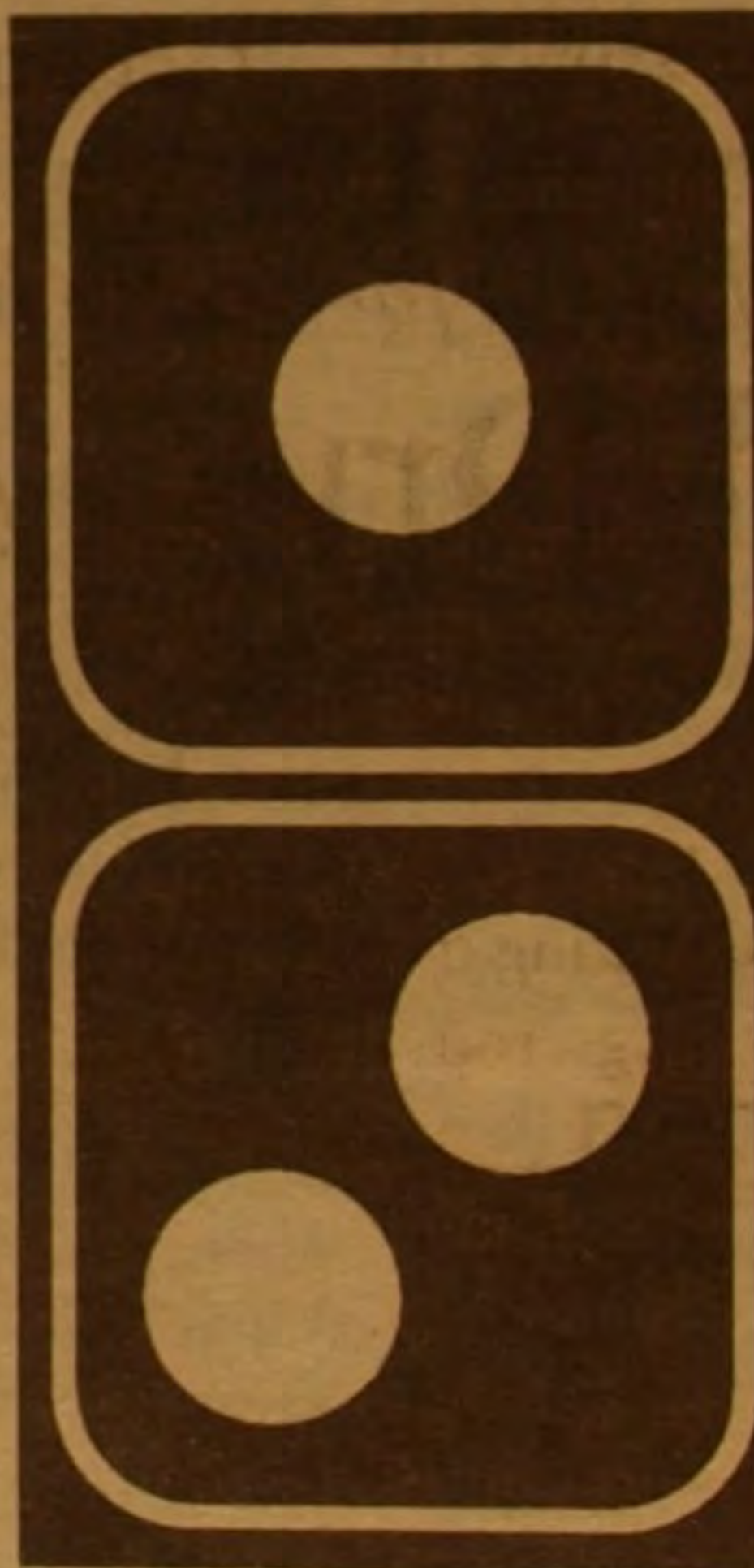
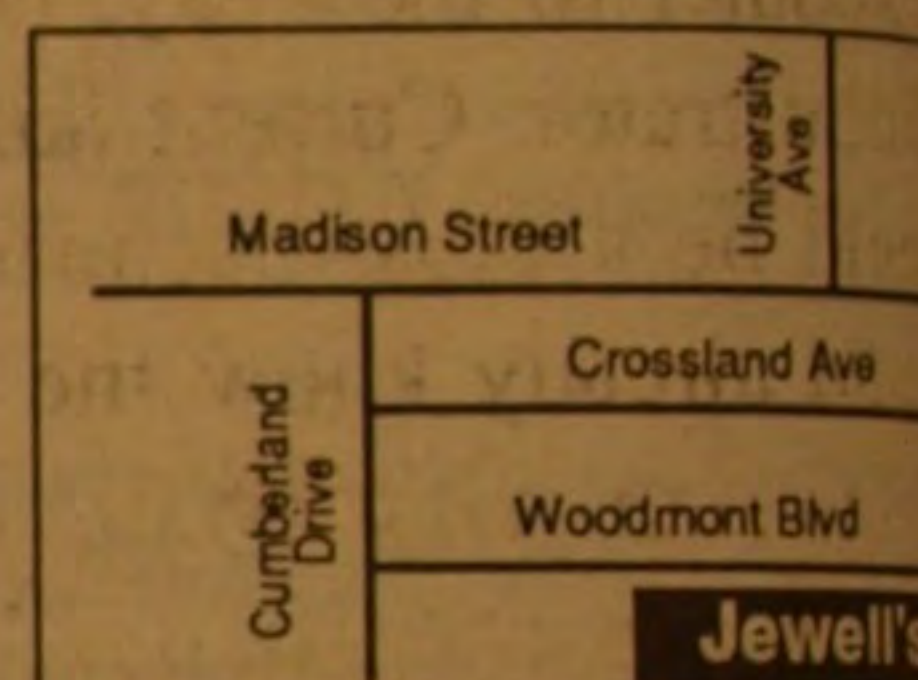
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Opinion

Editorial

The Page turns, signaling new chapter at APSU

Dr. Oscar Page, president of Austin Peay for six years, has turned to new challenges with his acceptance to preside over privately-funded Austin College in Sherman, Texas.

His decision to leave the university at a key time in APSU's growth and expansion means that his predecessor must have clear goals and high expectations for the institution.

The question is, who will it be? The search has already begun for his replacement, with ads placed in various educational journals.

More than likely, it will be a newcomer to the Peay, not a current administrator. Current administration would be a plus, because he or she would already know the school and be familiar with its student history. Rarely are presidents hired from within, however logical it seems. Therefore, we probably can expect to see a new face in the Browning

Building in July.

The search committee needs to look for a presidential candidate that knows how to deal with issues of diversity on campus, not just of race but gender, as well. It is not an easy issue to handle and it requires tact.

We also need to find a president who is committed to technology, like Page has been. It would be a shame to let the technological advances we've recently instituted to flounder due to a lack of interest.

Let's look for a president who's qualified on all grounds, no matter what race or gender. Let's find someone who is interested in the students themselves, not just the numbers.

And above all, let's find a president who isn't afraid to face sensitive issues head-on, with the grace of an educated, qualified leader.

Labeling for nutrition but not for health benefits?

Food and Drug Administration ODs on regulations

The Food and Drug Administration has overdosed on good intentions.

The FDA wants to establish new rules concerning the labeling and marketing of dietary supplements, everything from



By
KIEZHA SMITH
executive editor

vitamins to bee pollen and ginseng root. It is an attempt, officials say, to protect Americans from false claims and potential health risks. Critics justifiably see the measures as a limit of information, rather than more knowledge for the consumer.

The requested restrictions do not ban the sell of herbal and vitamin supplements, only curtail their labeling information.

Supporters of the FDA restrictions say this will keep unrecognized claims, like those of diet pills, off the market, preventing citizens from being exploited. It is a noble goal--but brought about in

bad form.

What these restrictions do, rather than protect people, is give them even less information on which to base their health decisions.

Vitamins and herbal supplements are very different from diet pills and it is unfair and inaccurate to place them in the same league.

Natural remedies, of reasonable quality, can do very little harm, even if taken in large doses. People are not generally inclined to take half a bottle of vitamin A a day to improve their eyesight.

They have taken diet pills though, to speed up whatever weight loss they wish to occur. We tend to be much more vain about our weight than our vision. Contacts can cure that.

Diet pills contain amphetamines (which are illegal in street dosage) to "pep" up the dieter and suppress the appetite. They can be abused easily and do serious damage to major organs in a relatively short amount of time.

Supposedly, the FDA is up in arms because many dietary supplements make claims they cannot support with scientific research. Do you know that scientists are still not clear on exactly how aspirin works? The FDA wasn't

around at the turn of the century to veto that wonder-drug, thank goodness.

More research needs to be done on vitamin and herbs, it's true. But without the funding that the FDA refuses to provide small manufacturers of dietary supplements, classifying them as crackpot mojo medicine, research is virtually impossible.

The few studies that have been done, such as folic acid (which reduces neural tube defects in babies) and calcium, which fights osteoporosis, have been beneficial to human subjects.

Another disturbing idea the FDA floated out this summer was to classify some herbal and vitamin remedies as drugs. Don't we have enough medicines that are unnecessarily pharmaceutical? Why add more?

The Health Freedom Task Force has attacked the FDA with a full force media campaign to reclaim supplements. You've probably seen their commercials-

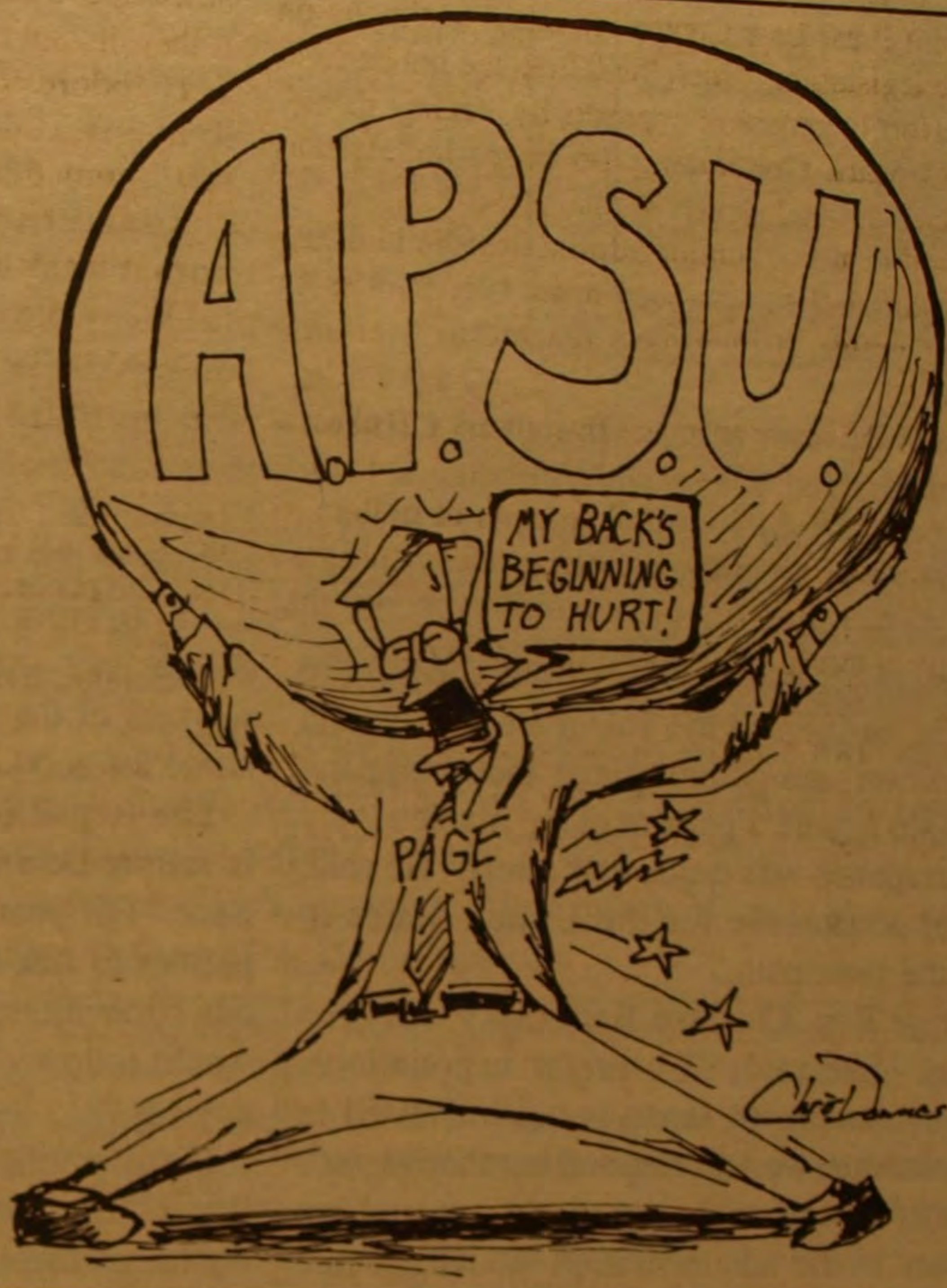
like Mel Gibson getting busted for popping vitamin C.

Senators on Capitol Hill have received almost 3 million letters from concerned supplement supporters. It's obviously an issue that is more complicated than the FDA originally thought. Senators are looking into revoking the FDA's ideas due to the large mail influx.

The FDA needs to leave supplement users alone and focus on bigger issues, like getting drugs approved in less than a decade and removing the pesticides from our fruits and vegetables.

These days we eat steroid-injected meat, approved by the FDA, but can't find out what possible benefits are derived from taking a multi-vitamin supplement. Sad days indeed.

It used to be that the FDA stood for the Food and Drug Administration. Perhaps it's time to change their name...something like Foregoing Democratic Action would be more accurate.



Japan pays price for not-quite-free trade

Seeing the president take a firm stance last week on the unfair trade practices of Japan was an executive decision that was long overdue. For the



By
**TIMOTHY
PRATHER**

staff
writer

first time in several presidencies, America's CEO has finally started looking out for America first.

Japan's problems started last week when the Clinton administration charged Tokyo with violating a 1989 agreement that would have opened its cellular telephone market to Motorola, an American company based in Illinois.

The agreement granted Motorola from one-third to one-half of the business in the Tokyo area. Motorola officials, however, are claiming that their company was shafted into a mere 5 percent of the market.

Clinton's response was quick and direct. He said, "It's just not acceptable for the United States to continue on the same path."

Deputy Trade Rep. Charlene Barshefsky was even more serious. She said, "We prefer negotiations. But if the government of Japan is not interested in serious negotiations, we will respond in other ways."

Her remarks hint of trade sanctions—something that her bosses in the administration would not rule out.

Her remarks also bring up another question to be considered: What sort of trade policy should the United States pursue?

Fact 1: Last year, the United States had a trade deficit with Japan of approximately \$60 billion.

Fact 2: Japan has historically pursued a trade policy of protectionism. This has led to annual Japanese trade surpluses of \$150. The United States runs deficits that are almost as high.

So this is the shape free-trade America is in. Its manufacturing base is being hollowed out by international bandits refusing to play on a level playing field, and businessmen are continuing to relocate their factories elsewhere. Elsewhere meaning anywhere they can make a dollar more—even if this means sending the workers of the Rust Belt home for good.

The Republican Party is falling behind on this issue. For years, the party faithful has supported the politics of free-trade. Japan would eventually reward our benevolence, and years of economic prosperity would follow. That's what party leaders have told us anyway.

History tells us of a much different Republican Party. The Party of Lincoln was once the party of business and industry. It supported free markets throughout the nation that were protected by high

tariffs. Low taxes and few government regulations on business were also an integral part of the equation.

But things changed a great deal after World War II. We began playing Santa Claus to the Third World and a defeated Japan—sending billions in foreign aid to these countries.

We developed the best espionage equipment in order to spy on the Russians and keep Europe and Southeast Asia liberated from the communist threat.

What thanks did we get? Japan began producing cars at a remarkable pace and shipping them to

America for sale while General Motors faced stiff tariffs and ridiculous quota levels from the Land of the Rising Sun.

Europe has attempted to put Boeing out of business with the production of the Airbus. The Europeans need to be reminded that Boeing produced the plane that kept Europe free.

Free trade is a wonderful idea. But it is only practical if all the participants are playing by the same rules.

To be certain, free-trade is a wonderful idea. But it is only practical if all of the participants in the game are playing by the same rules. In the area of trade, Japan has not and has shown no willingness to. It is this fact that presently makes free-trade ideology not only hideously impractical but economically suicidal as well.

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DONKEY...



I'M a REPUBLICAN
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WAR OF THE WORDS returns March 2 BUT WE NEED YOUR HELP!

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THE ALL STATE

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Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity or clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous.

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Sports

Racers to end season next week as OVC journey nears

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With only games at Murray State and Southeast Missouri State left to play before the OVC Tournament, both the men's and women's basketball teams look to finish strong.

The Govs have rebounded from a four-game losing streak to win two in a row at home and up their OVC record to 9-4, including a perfect 7-0 at home in OVC play.

(Due to deadlines, results of last night's game against Middle Tennessee State were unavailable.)

The team beat UT-Martin for the second time this year in a 93-80 win last Wednesday. Marcus Moore led the team with 18 points, while Terry Boykin pitched in seven assists.

The Govs also completed a sweep of Tennessee Tech with an 80-74 win Saturday, as the Governor defense forced the Golden Eagles into two of 17 shooting from 3-point range.

Tyrone Beck emerged from a recent slump with 20 points and eight rebounds. Beck received help from Jermaine Savage, who scored 14 points, and Marcus Moore, who pitched in 11.

The Govs will travel to Murray State for Saturday showdown, though the Racers are virtually assured a regular season crown.

However, Murray will be looking for revenge on the Govs, who gave them their only conference loss to this point.

The Lady Govs lost a heartbreaker last Wednesday, 73-70, to UT-Martin in a game Austin Peay dominated in the first half.

With leads as high as 18 points in the first half, the Lady Govs looked to be in control, but allowed the Lady Pacers to battle back.

Andrea Miller led the squad with 20 points, as Colleen Polzin scored 17 points to go with her 17 rebounds, and Sonja Cox scored 12.

On Saturday, the Lady Govs lost another thriller, 64-61, to Tennessee Tech, as neither team had a lead of more than 7.

Tied at halftime 38-38, the Lady Eagles took control early, but watched Austin Peay remain close by tying the game on eight occasions and actually taking a 1-point lead with 8:40 remaining.

However, a 9-2 run in the final six minutes gave Tech its largest lead of the game at 64-57 with only 1:27 left to play.

The nip-and-tuck game had 15 lead changes and 10 ties, as the Lady Govs slipped to 4-9 in the OVC.

Pitching depth key to diamond success

By MIKE IRBY
assistant sports editor

Austin Peay's baseball team will definitely have a new look when it takes the field this season.

The Governors have been known for their strong offense the past few seasons, but will rely on pitching, speed and defense to be successful in the 1994 campaign.

APSU opens the season today at SEC foe Mississippi before opening the home schedule at noon Saturday with a doubleheader against Wright State.

While the Govs lost All-Ohio Valley Conference performers Scott Quade (Cardinals), Wes Sims (Rangers) and Bryan Link (Orioles) to professional baseball, plenty of pitching depth returns, as well as some key offensive players.

"We basically have all our pitching returning," said Head Coach Gary McClure, "and we believe we had a good recruiting year. With the returning players and the ones that we brought in, we should be able to put a lot of pressure on opposing defenses."

The strength of this year's team will be the depth of the pitching staff. The Govs have a strong group of returnees on the mound, led by seniors Scott Speer (5-2, 4.32 ERA) and David Richardson (4-5, 4.38), both righthanders, and lefthander Shane Dortch (5-1, 3.63).

"We have three or four guys that would be aces of the staff in the past," said Coach McClure. "Speer comes in as our No. 1 starter and has pitched well in preseason. Richardson is healthy again (summer arm surgery), and Dortch is pushing to be one of the top three."

JUCO transfers Steve Cornelison, a hard-throwing righthander, and Jason Rice, who was impressive in fall



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Members of the Austin Peay baseball team participate in an intrasquad scrimmage in preparation for today's season opener at Mississippi. The Govs will open at home this Saturday at noon when Wright State visits for a doubleheader. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

workouts, will also play important roles.

Cornelison will compete for one of the starting jobs and could start the home opener against Wright State, while Rice could be the team's closer in the bullpen.

Offensively, four seniors are back to lead the Govs. All-OVC first baseman Kevin Smith (.352) returns as the Govs' lone .300 hitter, along with catcher Brian Law (.219), centerfielder Jason Mikulecky (.266) and designated hitter Kelly Weathers (.240).

"We will be doing more running on the bases; more hit-and-runs, more run-and-hits and straight steals than we did last year," said Coach McClure.

Defensively, replacing the veteran double-play combination of Quade and Sims will be important, since the key to

good defense is strength up the middle.

Sophomores Kris Runk (.222) and Nate Manning (.161), along with junior college transfer Billy Reed and freshman Chuck Abbott, will compete for starting jobs in the infield.

"Runk and Manning got some big-game experience last year," said Coach McClure. "Reed has a lot of speed and will be a big part of our defense at one of the two middle infield spots."

The Ohio Valley Conference race is up for grabs with a number of teams having legitimate shots at the top spot.

"The league should be stronger this year," said Coach McClure. "A lot of factors are important, such as weather and injuries, but we feel good about this season."

Softball team to utilize experience

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After one of the biggest turnarounds in Division I softball last season, the Lady Govs are poised for a successful campaign.

The squad returns every starter from last year's 28-22 bunch, plus picks up some valuable depth with the addition of four freshmen.

"On paper, we've got to be considered a pretty good team," said Coach Chris Austin. "There won't be a whole lot that any team can throw at us that we haven't seen before."

The Lady Govs received the most help from recruiting in the area of pitching.

Stacey Hrabota, who hails from Valparaiso, Ind., was that state's Player of the Year in softball last season.

Junior standout Angela Thompson returns as the club's ace.

Thompson finished with a record of 24-6 last year, with national rankings in wins, strikeouts, strikeouts per inning and earned run average.

Defensively, the team set a school record last year for fielding percentage with a figure of .948.

"With everyone returning, we should be as well, if not better, than we were last year defensively," said Coach Austin. "If we can stay healthy, then we've got some kids who can play multiple positions. If we do have an Achilles heel, then it would be that we have only one true catcher."

Stacy Perkins, the one true catcher, suffered an injury last week and could miss this weekend's opener.

Vanessa Stagner, who along with Kristy Warren was the only one to start all 50 games last year, will move from her regular spot at third base to catcher until

Perkins returns.

The Lady Govs will also be without the services of three-sport standout Andrea Miller and newcomer Wendy Kincaid, who are currently playing for the Lady Govs' basketball team.

Miller returns at shortstop, where she led the team in nearly every offensive category a year ago.

The rest of the infield includes Stagner at third, Stephanie Bracey at second and Michelle Warren at first.

The outfield, perhaps the squad's strongest defensive asset, consists of Kristy Warren in leftfield; Telisha Neely in center and Vickie Cross in rightfield.

Adding depth to the lineup will be newcomers Kincaid, Hrabota, Michelle Mullins and Heather Jones.

Normally an outfielder, Jones will spell Miller at shortstop.

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Softball

continued from page 7

Kincaid will be looked to to back-up both the middle infield and outfield. "Michelle Mullins adds some punch to the line-up," said Coach Austin. "She has the potential to be a power hitter at this level."

With defense and pitching looking solid at this point, Coach Austin said the offense is the key to success.

"On paper, with every starter back and an improved pitching staff, we will be a very good team," he said, "but we're still not where we need to be offensively. If we stay healthy, then we should be one of the top three teams in the conference."

"What will have a bearing on how we do will be staying healthy and putting together as much offense as we can. We

can stack up to anyone on our schedule, but the key is that we have to score more runs. We've got to be more opportunistic when presented with a chance to score."

The team has also been aided already by the addition of an assistant coach for the first time: Melissa Gailey, who also serves as an assistant coach in volleyball.

"Melissa has been a big help," said Coach Austin. "Having an assistant allows us to break the team into smaller groups and work on things that the players would normally have to work on by themselves."

The squad will open up play this weekend at the Troy State Tournament, before returning home Sunday for a doubleheader against OVC foe Tennessee Tech.

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Features

Black History Month celebrates African American achievements

By BONITA WHITE
staff writer

"Oh Freedom, Oh Freedom,
Oh Freedom, over me, over me—
And before I'll be a slave
I'll be buried in my grave
And go home to my Lord and be free."

"This is my cry, and this is my oath, let this psalm be heard throughout the world."

February represents Black History Month: a month of discovery and praise for the accomplishments of African Americans.

Following is a list of many African American unsung heroes.

Bantu Steven Biko—one of South Africa's most important black leaders since apartheid. Famed for his preference of nonviolent means of politicization.

"One need not try to establish the truth of the claim that black people in South Africa have to struggle for survival. It presents itself in so many facets of our lives: vandalism, poverty, rape and murder."

Patrice Lumumba—African revolutionary and reformer.

"All through my struggle for the independence of my country, I have never doubted for a single instant the final triumph of the sacred causes of which my companions and I have devoted all our lives. We wish only this for our country: it's right to an honorable life, to unrestrained dignity and to independence without restriction."

Charles Drew (1904-1950)—He developed techniques for separating and preserving blood. His research helped save a number of lives during WWII.

Dr. Lloyd Augustus Hall—Discovered curing salts for the preserving and processing of meats, revolutionizing the meat packing industry.

Garret A. Morgan (1877-1963)—Invented the gas mask and stop light. He also improved the sewing machine.

Dr. Daniel Hale Williams—Pioneer in open heart surgery.

Macon B. Allen—First black lawyer to be admitted to the bar.

James Derham—First black physician in the United States.

Marian Anderson—The contralto of the century.

Justin Holland (1819-1886)—Wrote the standard text for guitar playing.

Meta Vaux Warrick Fuller (1877-1968)—A gifted and celebrated sculptor.

Ira Frederick Aldridge (1807-1867)—Known as the greatest Shakespearean actor of his time.

Mary Ann Shadd Cary (1823-1893) First black newspaper woman on the North American continent. (Published first anti-slavery newspaper.)

Bessie Coleman (1893-1926)—First black woman pilot.

Nannie Helen Burroughs (1883-1961)—Founder of the National Trade and Professional School for Women and Girls, established in Washington, D.C. Motto: "We specialize in the wholly impossible."

James Forten Sr. (1766-1842)—Invented the sail designed to make the guiding of ships easier.

Barbara C. Jordan—First black woman from the state of Texas to win an election to the state Senate. In 1972 she was elected to the United States House of Representatives.

Edward W. Brooke—First elected black U.S. senator in history.

Women's symposium addresses various issues facing women

A luncheon talk by Andrea Conte is a highlight of the upcoming daylong celebration of women's history.

"A Focus on Women: Celebrating Women's History" is slated for Tuesday, March 1. Most sessions will be held in the Joe Morgan University Center and the Executive Dining Room, Harvill Cafeteria.

According to Dr. Susan Kupisch, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs at APSU and coordinator

of the symposium, the day's events will honor and celebrate women. The presenters will share information about women's contributions to society and addresses current issues and challenges facing women.

The symposium is open to the public with a

lot of the cookstore.

Conte worked as manager of Nursing Consulting Services for the Southeast Region, Nashville, during 1980-83. Previous employment includes stints as a health care consultant; director of nursing, management information services for Hospital Corp. of America (HCA), Nashville; and community health nurse.

A published author of nursing articles, she currently is on the board of directors of St. Thomas Hospital and the Tennessee Performing Arts Center Management Corp., chairing TPAC's HOT (Humanities Outreach in Tennessee) Committee. She is a member of the Commission on the Future of Tennessee Courts.

Conte's honors and awards include Advantage Magazine Woman of the Year in 1989; All-Clad Culinary Award, Gourmet Gala, 1990; Applause Award, TPAC, 1992; and Silver Hope Chest Award, Multiple Sclerosis Society, 1993.

Check-in for the symposium begins at 8 a.m. on the third floor lobby, University Center, followed by a welcome from APSU President Oscar Page at 8:30 a.m. At 8:40 a.m., Betty Joe Wallace, professor of history and founder of APSU's Women's Studies Program, will discuss "Women's Places in History," followed by a presentation, titled "Messages from Samantha," by Dr. Nora Beiswenger, professor of English.

At 9:35 a.m., three concurrent sessions are offered: "Focus on Women in the Arts: A Slideshow Featuring Women Photographers and Writers," presented by Susan Bryant, chair of the APSU department of art, and Dr. Susan Calovini, assistant professor of English, and currently coordinator of APSU's Women's Studies Program. Facilitator is Susan Montgomery, friend of the Arts.

Offered concurrently is "Women Are Born Leaders: Effectively Using Your Leadership Style," presented by Dr. Linda Rudolph, associate vice president for Planning and Institutional Effectiveness, with Dee Boaz, editor of The Leaf-Chronicle, serving as facilitator.

At the same time, Hester Crews, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, and Dr. Eva Lemeh, director of Affirmative Action, will present "Peer Harassment: Social and Legal Perspective for Students." Facilitator for

this session is LuAnnette Butler, APSU psychologist.

Concurrent sessions at 10:45 a.m. are "Am I Getting My Point Across: Women's Communication Styles," presented by Margaret Duffy, assistant professor in the department of speech, communication and theatre, and facilitated by Rosalind Kurita, Montgomery County commissioner; "American Service Women: Past, Present, Future," presented by Martha Bell, chief of the department of nursing, Florence Blanchfield Army Community Hospital, and Dr. D'Ann Campbell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, with Sandra Denney, director of Military Affairs, Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce; and "Building a 'Good Ole Girl' Network: It's Time for Students to Connect," presented by various APSU student leaders and facilitated by Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students.

Following Conte's luncheon address, Sara Gotcher, assistant professor of speech, communication and theatre, will present "Memorable Moments."

Concurrent sessions at 2 p.m. are "The Seduction of Scarlett into the Woods: A Commentary on Marketeers and the Female Consumer," presented by Dr. Carmen Reagan, dean of the College of Business, with Shelia Runyon, realtor for ReMAX, serving as facilitator;

continued on page 11



Conte

registration fee of \$15 for the day's events, including lunch. The fee for APSU faculty, staff and students who attend covers the cost of lunch. Faculty and staff fee is \$7, while the student fee is \$5 per person. The deadline for registration is today.

Speaking in her role as a victim's rights advocate, Conte will discuss "You Have the Power" during the luncheon address. The wife of Nashville mayor and gubernatorial candidate, Phil Bredeson, Conte is well known as a professional woman in her own right.

Born in Massachusetts, she has been a Tennessee resident since 1975. She earned an MBA in 1983 from the University of Tennessee, Nashville (now TSU). She earned a baccalaureate degree in nursing from the University of Washington after receiving her RN certificate.

During 1983-91 she was owner/operator of Conte Philips Gourmet Cookstore. She made headlines when she fought off a vicious, would-be mugger in the parking

Greek Scene

□ Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to congratulate their new sweetheart, Jennell Cavender.

□ Chi Omega Women's Fraternity's spring pledges are having an All Greek Pledge Mixer tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chi Omega Suite, third floor Ellington. Hot fudge brownies will be served. Pledges of all fraternities and sororities are invited.

□ Alpha Phi Omega is holding their "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest in the lobby of the University Center. Proceeds of the contest will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House in Nashville.

Stop by the U.C. and vote for your favorite contestant.

Art Scene

Gallery features 'Visual Earth'

Continuing in the Trahern Gallery is the exhibit "Visual Earth," featuring pottery, sculpture and drawings by Jim Diehr, professor of art.

The exhibit will be on display through March 3. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Play runs through February 27

Tickets remain on sale at the theater box office for the AP Playhouse production of "The Adding Machine" which runs through Feb. 27 at the Trahern Theater.

General admission is \$5, \$3 for students. Box office hours are 2-5:30 p.m. weekdays. Telephone 648-7379 for information or reservations.

Concert band to perform February 27

The University Concert Band will perform Sunday, Feb. 27, at 3:30 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

American Boy Choir to perform

The Clarksville Community Concert Association presents the American Boy Choir in concert Tuesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free to APSU students with ID card.

Nashville Ballet sets winter series

Three company revivals and a company premier will be the featured entertainment at the Nashville Ballet's Winter Series. The four ballets range from classical standards to the avant-garde.

The program will be presented Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 26 at 2 and 8 p.m. at TPAC's Polk Theater. Ticket prices are \$10, \$19 and \$23 and are available through Ticketmaster by calling 741-7777 or 1-800-333-4849.

Students may purchase tickets 30 minutes prior to the performance for \$5 with a student I.D.

Four ballets will be featured: Concerto Barocco, choreography by Balanchine and music by Bach; Remembrances, choreography by LaFontsee and music by Ravel; Momentum, choreography by Goh and music by Prokofiev; Fete Champetre, choreography by Simon and music by Glazounov.

Junior guitar recital set for Feb. 23

Student guitarist Don Brown will present a junior recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The recital is free and open to the public.

Discussion of 'Tosca' set for March 10

APSU Community School of the Arts presents a free information discussion of Puccini's 'Tosca' March 10, from 7-8 p.m. in the Kimbrough Building, Room 216.

Before experiencing the opera at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center, plan to attend this informative lecture by Dr. Thomas King. Telephone 648-7816 to reserve a seat.

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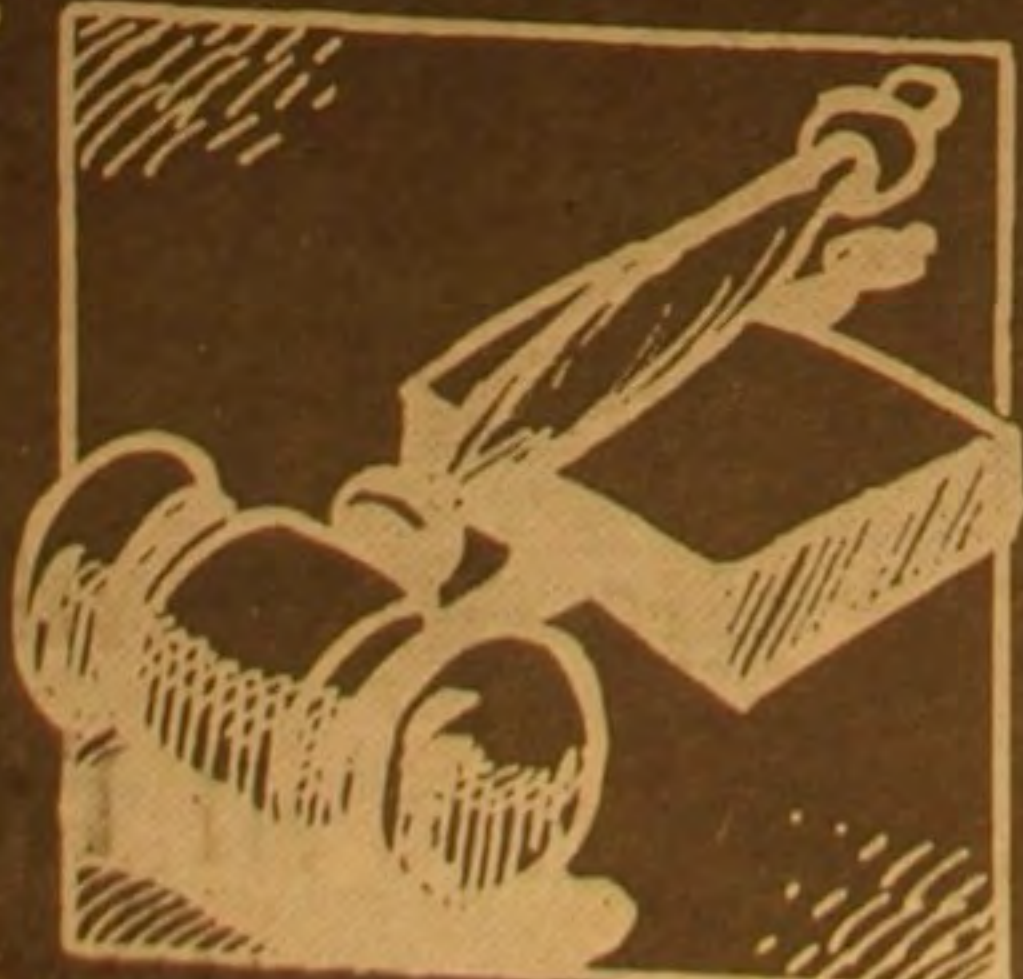
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Petitions available
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Petitions due by 4:30 p.m.,
March 4 to Student Affairs,
Ellington 203

SGA elections
are April 6
Times to be
announced



Women's symposium

Continued from page 9

"To Your Health: Women's Option in the 21st Century," presented by Fredia Alley, director of Metropolitan Nashville Health Department, and facilitated by Dr. Key Badgett, director of the APSU's School of Nursing; and "The Non Traditional Student's Balancing Act," presented by Katherine Williams, president of the Non Traditional Student Organization, and Myrta Arboe and Brenda Luttrull, APSU students. The facilitator is Elaine Horn, director of Adult Services.

At 3 p.m. there will be a tour of APSU's Women's Resource Center and a Woodward Library display, followed by a reception.

Kupisch pointed out that, during the concurrent sessions, one session in each time slot designed to address student interests.

For more information or to receive a registration form, telephone Tammy Delvendahl 648-6236.

Off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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\$8 General Public

All tickets at the door will be \$10

*****LOOK FOR GIVE-A-WAYS AT THE CONCERT*****

the
WAREHOUSE

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY ARE

College Night

\$1 off with APSU I.D.

\$3 pitchers all night

18 AND UP EVERY NIGHT!

Thursday, Feb. 24

TALL PAUL

Friday, Feb. 25

VALENTINE SALOON

BRAINSALAD

Saturday, Feb. 26

LOUNGE FLOUNDERS

20 McCLURE STREET • 552-7078

