

ABSTINENCE;

Abstaining from any type of sexual intercourse, including oral, vaginal or anal

A SAFER
PLACE
TO BE

LIFECHOICES
CELEBRATES
ABSTINENCE
AWARENESS
WEEK
NOV. 13-17

FYI
your information
on Austin Peay

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. presents "An Autumn Extravaganza" on Friday, Nov. 17, featuring the 37th annual "Sepia Fashion Revue." Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. with the fashion show at 8 p.m. at the Ft. Campbell Officer's Club. Admission is \$25, and the money goes toward a scholarship fund.

Students interested in applying for the Japanese Exchange Program can pick up an application from Dr. Aletia Christian, Clement 119, phone 7612 or Dr. Sam Fung, International Education Office, Harned 142, phone 7175. Deadline is Jan. 25. Austin Peay is eligible to send three students to Kansai Gaidai University in Osaka, Japan one semester next year. Students need to have some experience with the Japanese language. Scholarships and financial aid are available for those who qualify. Christian and Fung will be happy to talk with interested students.

Gumma Beta Phi is collecting food for needy families in Clarksville. Anyone who would like to contribute, please bring food items to Andrews on Nov. 18 from 9-11 a.m. Also, members who contribute food items and place their names on the bag of food to receive points. All donations will be greatly appreciated. Any questions may be directed to Olcott Carter at P.O. Box 4646 or Peggy England at P.O. Box 1924.

The APSU Child Learning Center will sponsor its Family Christmas Craft Fair on Sunday, Nov. 25 in the UC Ballroom. Shopping will be from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. For information on setting up a booth, call Connie Sanders at 648-8233.

For information about HIV and AIDS assistance or joining a support group, call Clarksville Cares at 553-8311. It offers educational information as well as an advocate to speak to various groups. For more information, call 553-8711.

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

Early Schedule Adjustment for preregistered students in the UC Ballroom is as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Upperclass students (juniors and above).

Wednesday, Nov. 22, from 1-3 p.m. Sophomores.

Thursday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Freshman.

"Survivors of Rape Trauma" (SHORT) support group meets every Monday at 1 p.m. No matter how long it has been, a support group can help. For further information, please call Maryann Jodyk, APSU Counseling Services, 648-6162 or Cindy Harriet Cohn, at 648-8126.

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay community since 1929

Volume LXVI, Issue I2

November 15, 1995

6 Pages



Weight room gets \$50,000 facelift

Room receives new equipment, rubberized floor, health club image

By DAVID P. COOK
staff writer

A \$50,000 upgrading of the weight room in the Red Barn is expected to be completed by the end of next semester, according to Drew Simmons, director of intramurals and recreation.

Simmons said the weight room will look more like a health club.

The room will be decorated with new mirrors and murals on the walls, posters on how to do certain exercises, some new exercise equipment and a new floor made of rubberized surface instead of the present carpet.

The carpet that has been covering the floor was originally in the library, but when renovations were being done in the library five years ago, some of the library's leftover carpet found a new home.

Currently, this carpet is the thing that is keeping the weight room from looking its best, according to Simmons.

"Once we have the rubberized surface, we can reposition the weight equipment," Simmons said.

Simmons said that the climate in which students work out is also important, and ceiling fans will be installed to keep the air circulating.

"One of the objectives is to be a cool friendly weight room," Simmons said. He pointed out that the room is open to both men and women.

Simmons plans on having seminars next semester for women in which they are shown how to operate different weight room equipment. These seminars will also "let them know what weight lifting can do for their bodies."

The funding for changes in the weight room developed this summer when Simmons approached Austin Peay President



Rebecca Hansen reads the manual for one of the new stair steppers that the weight room in the Red Barn has received. The room expects to receive \$50,000 in improvements before the end of next semester. (photo by Damian Cromartie)

Sal Rinella about funds for a renovation project.

The funds were designated to buy what Simmons said is much needed cardiovascular equipment, which includes two stair steppers and two treadmills.

The two stair steppers have been delivered to the weight room and are available for use, but not all of the equipment has been delivered so rapidly.

"We had a problem with the purchasing department," Simmons said. They made a bid on a rubberized floor, the vendors pulled out and the department had to ask for bids

all over again.

Also, Simmons said, a new multi gym set is needed to replace an old gym set.

All of the weight room equipment, including the new rubberized surface floor, is expected to be in by Christmas or the first of the year.

In addition, the murals for the walls are to be painted by the art department, which is supposed to line up students to paint the murals next semester.

When all of the renovations are complete, the weight room is expected to be able to hold 30 to 50 people. In the past the

maximum capacity of the weight room was 15 people.

"The renovation itself is a \$50,000 project," Simmons said. "It's not a total renovation, it's more of an upgrading."

According to Simmons, all of the money is coming from general funding.

The weight room is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., on Saturday from 12-3 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. The weight room as well as the rest of the activities at the Memorial Health building are free to all APSU students, staff and faculty.

International journalist details trials, experiences

By JODI PATRICK
news editor

Yelena Khanga, the great-granddaughter of a former slave and a Polish rabbi, will be giving a lecture on her experiences as a Black Russian in the Gentry Auditorium in the Kimbrough Building on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Ms. Khanga is the first speaker in the Distinguished Lecture Series. According to Dr. Allene Phy-Olsen, professor of English and coordinator of the Honors Program, the series will feature internationally famous people.

"I think this is an appropriate way to begin our series," Dr. Phy-Olsen said. "We have someone here who represents multiculturalism in every way and is in a position to witness the most important changes of our time."

Khanga was born in Moscow in 1962; the daughter of a Zanzibari independence leader who was assassinated by his political enemies in 1965. She spent her childhood and most of her adult life in Moscow.

Anti-American bias almost kept her from pursuing a journalism career after she graduated in 1984 from Moscow State University, the same university which three decades earlier tried to bar her mother, Lily Golden, from taking university entrance exams because of her American background.

As a reporter Ms. Khanga covered a broad range of issues, primarily in the international arena and often focusing on America, while working for the "Moscow News," the most widely circulated independent weekly newspaper in the Soviet Union.

During Khanga's time with the newspaper, she had the opportunity to interview many visiting Americans including well-known figures such as former San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein, political leader Rev. Jesse Jackson, Ronald Reagan Jr. and jazz musician Dave Brubeck.

"The Christian Science Monitor" in Boston gave Khanga the unique opportunity to participate in a journalistic exchange program. The program allowed her to present "Monitor" readers with her impressions of America while still reporting for the "Moscow News."

"Being selected was a very big thing," Khanga said in an article in "Ebony" magazine. "Usually only males, members of the Communist Party and pure Russians were sent abroad to do that kind of thing. I just couldn't believe that I was going."

Because of Khanga's involvement with the Monitor, she traveled to Washington, D.C., to witness the first Washington Summit between Presidents Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan in December 1987. Consequently, in 1987 she was interviewed on a number of American television programs including "20/20" and the "Today Show."

Khanga's book, "Soul to Soul: A Black Russian American Family 1865-1992," weaves together the multicultural strands of her family, who also have Jewish roots. As a result of publishing her story, she received an Honorary Doctorate Degree of Humane Letters from New Hampshire College in May 1993.

Khanga's lecture and the reception following are free and open to the public. For more information, telephone Phy-Olsen at 648-7714 or Dr. Ruth Dennis at 648-7120.

Her presentation, jointly sponsored by the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee and the African American Cultural Center (AACC), will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Kimbrough Building, Room 119. There will be a reception at the AACC from 4-5 p.m.

'Help an Elf' this holiday

By VANYESSA FOUNTAIN
guest writer

As the holiday season approaches, families in our community are in need of assistance in providing holiday gifts for their children and meals for family members.

Students and their friends or organization members may assist APSU's Project Serve in making the season a brighter time for families.

Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students, is credited with starting the "Help an Elf" program four years ago. "It started as an idea with the Project Serve committee wanting to help people at Christmas. We are hopeful that the entire campus community will get involved with helping the children by adopting an elf, buying a gift, purchasing food to be donated to local agencies, or volunteering your time," Phillips said.

The names of several children have been submitted and may be "adopted" by individuals, organizations or departments who will then purchase holiday gifts to be distributed to the children in mid-December. Most of the names were submitted by the local elementary school counselors, some come from applications of residents of APSU's Emerald Hills apartments. If students or organizations want to adopt one of the children or a family of children, they can contact the Student Affairs office from Nov. 13-Dec. 1, or they can come to the Project Serve table in the University Center Lobby from



'Help an Elf'

10 a.m.-1 p.m. on the following dates: Nov. 15, 16, 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

The students will be provided with gift suggestions, the age and gender of the child, and complete instructions on how and when to return the gifts for distribution.

"Last year the APU children in the local community. We expect to increase that number and the number of people involved in this program," Phillips said.

Members of Project Serve will be wrapping gifts for a donation in the UC Lobby from Dec. 4-8 during the hours of 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

The primary purpose of this project is to raise funds to assist in the purchase of wrapping materials for the "Help an Elf" project.

Continued on page 2

Campus Briefs from around the nation

Tattoo mistake has Notre Dame fan up in arms

LODI, N.J.—A tattoo of Notre Dame's mascot seemed like an appropriate way for Dan O'Connor to honor his favorite college team. But that was before O'Connor realized the tattoo of Notre Dame's "Fighting Irish" leprechaun was missing one important element: the letter "L."

O'Connor, with a fresh "Fighting Irish" logo still on his arm, has filed a lawsuit against the Tattoo Shoppe, the New Jersey tattoo parlor where he received his misspelled masterpiece.

"This is a classic case of incompetence," said Mark Chase, O'Connor's attorney. "You would assume that the person giving you a tattoo that you are paying for know how to spell 'fighting.' It that's not the case, the least he can do is check a dictionary."

Chase says O'Connor, 22, has been a Notre Dame

fan his entire life, following in the footsteps of his father, who graduated from the university. "It's a typical thing for a fan to do," Chase said. "Mr. O'Connor was hoping this was something he could be proud of."

Instead, Chase said, O'Connor must wear long-sleeve shirts to cover up his \$125 tattoo, which is on his right forearm.

O'Connor filed the lawsuit after the tattoo parlor failed to attempt to correct the matter. The suit seeks an unspecified amount for pain and suffering as well as the cost of at least \$700 for the laser surgery to remove the misspelled word.

Protest costs student newspaper less than \$50

DEKALB, Ill. — An attempt by some minority

students to pull funds from the newspaper at Northern Illinois University has cost the publication less than \$50.

In October, a group of NIU minority students who were upset over the Northern Star's lack of coverage of minority issues went into the school's cashier's office and demanded the refund of a portion of their student fees.

Darryl Jones, one of the protesting students, said the action was over the paper's "focus on one side of the issue."

Although he maintained there were racial and social issues that needed to be addressed, Jones said the protest was simply a matter of economics. "Contributing to the paper makes us consumers," Jones said. "As a consumer, I'm not satisfied with the product and I want my money back."

NIU students subsidize the paper by paying six cents per credit hour for the publication. So far, 70 students have requested their money back, bringing the total to \$49.62.

Despite the refund requests, Leslie Rogers, the editor of the Star, says she has received strong support from many of her classmates. "When I'm walking to class, people say, 'Hey you're doing a good job,'" Rogers said. "We have more minority coverage and stories in the Northern Star and we're making a direct effort to see if we need to do something."

Star staff members have already participated in a forum to hear the concerns of students.

Murder of staff on Illinois campus prompts fear

URBANA, Ill.—Students at the University of Illinois

Project Serve

Continued from page 1

Elf program and to purchase additional gifts for those children who are not adopted.

Also, this year Project Serve will collect non-perishable food items to be donated to the local soup kitchen, Loaves and Fishes, and/or to the pantries of the Urban Ministries.

According to Phillips, this program is supported by all local churches and serves about

are taking precautions around campus computer programmer was abducted, strangled on Oct. 31.

Maria Graton's body was found in the basement of a campus building just hours after she left. Police say she was abducted while walking in two blocks to her parked car.

"There are a lot of nervous students out here," Carol Menaker, a spokesperson for the school, said. "Everyone is being cautious, though. Usually the person who did this and even after the asking students to be very careful."

Menaker says the school has increased police campus buildings and walkways by using more volunteers and campus police. Escorts will also be offered for students as they leave from evening classes of other campus functions.

"You try not to walk alone, no matter where," Laura Runyon, a graduate student who lives in an apartment building three blocks from campus, said. "We are more people getting rides and taking the bus if it's just two blocks. We can't help it, we're scared."

Runyon says she was a sophomore on campus years ago when a female student was fatally shot in her apartment while taking a shower. "The campus are acting the same way again," she said. "Everyone's shocked and scared that something horrible could happen here. We all feel vulnerable."

Police say they have no suspects or motives in Graton's murder.

The 47-year-old victim had a doctorate in mathematics from the University of Illinois. Her husband is a physics professor at the university.

90-100 individuals on a basis. If students wish to donate non-perishable food items, they can take them to Student Union by Dec. 8.

For more information on the Project Serve program, please contact Phillips at 244-

CAPSULE

Austin Peay's NEWEST addition to student publications is seeking applications for the following scholarship-paid positions:

Editor-in-Chief	Assistant Editor	Business Manager
Photographers	Feature Editors	Graphic Designer

Scholarship requirements include being able to maintain 3.0 GPA, being a full-time student, adhering to operational guidelines of the magazine, attending staff meetings, being creative and willing to accept a challenge. For additional information, contact Dr. Mike Gotcher, Room 229 Trahern.

APPLICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS AND DR. MIKE GOTCHER. RETURN APPLICATIONS TO DR. MIKE GOTCHER BY TUESDAY, NOV. 29.

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mystery meat day.



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TOP 10 REASONS TO BE ABSTINENT

10. You can't get warts only from toads.
9. Condoms break.
8. STD's are a gift you don't want to give.
7. Avoid the bundle of joy.
6. You won't have to explain the naked person in the hallway.
5. It doesn't ALWAYS feel good.
4. You'll know the relationship is based on more than sex.
3. herpes ain't so fun.
2. Protect the rainforest; Save the rubber trees.

1. IT'S A SAFER PLACE TO BE

For our purposes abstinence is defined as refraining from participating in any type of sexual intercourse (including oral, vaginal and anal).

Abstinence Awareness Week
November 13-17



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Housing should blow the tissue concept of clean

BY LANE CRAWLEY
Staff writer

Anyone whose ever lived on campus probably has an arsenal of tales depicting the delights of living within walking distance of class. While for the most part, I believe Housing does its best to keep everything hunky-dory, there is something or two within the sum of goodness that I am sure use some mental attention.

For example, I am fully aware of the need for safety and security checks and appreciate the university taking an interest in my well-being. However, it will not bring an end to the world if I have a single tissue in the bottom of the trash can. While I was sick with a cold a few weeks ago, I was cited for having three tissues in the bottom of my waste basket. It never seems to matter when I am using my trash can for trash, but when I have tissues in the trash can, the trash can is a problem. On the other hand, the trash can in the bathrooms always check out OK. I have no problem with the parking? If I should return at the end of the semester, I can be sure to find the trash can in the Night Deposit. It's that simple. I have every single night, but Public Safety never seems to catch on.

A fortune could be made in tickets if they'd show up for just a couple of evenings a week around nine. Of course only students have parking in a reserved spot. If you have a car, attend classes here, then a parking ticket is meaningless. This is at least until the culprit shows up three citations, then the car is eligible for towing, but the guy I spoke at Public Safety can't remember the last time that had actually

happened.

Perhaps the most annoying thing is the schizophrenia of the heating and air systems. It's not so bad in the summer or in the winter, but the transition is awful. For the month of transition all of us who infest the dorms are treated to medieval climate control.

Cold outside, cold inside and vice versa. One either finds himself freezing or on the verge of bursting into flames. Must this be? Why can we not live in a comfortable temperature all year.

I also can't tell you how much I love fire drills at 1:30 in the morning. How necessary is this? Is there no better time to practice an evacuation? I guess that at least this way everyone gets to take part in the fun. It is a great opportunity to show off the great pajamas that Grandma gave for Christmas, but it's not good for much else.

To be fair, Roger Dickson and the crew at Housing try to do their best and are often very accommodating, and sometimes they get heat (certainly not during the transition month) for things that are not their fault. (One example being last year when I brought bag of roaches to the Residence Hall Association office to stress the fact that my room needed to be sprayed, but that's another story.)

Even their majority of the Resident Assistants are helpful. My personal thanks go out to Susan Argo and Tijana Harris for helping me back into my room after I locked myself out on numerous occasions.

The bottom line is that while the greater part of Housing does its job, there is room for improvement. I would like to be able to use the



parking I paid for, the heat I paid for and need to survive, not to mention the room that I may sleep without beepers going off at all hours of the night...or rather the morning.

But the RAs can't do it all. Such things as loud music in the next room or (as was the case

in Miller last year) constant toilet paper decorating activity, are hard to prevent. Sometimes things cannot be deterred, but I think it's fair to say that there are some things in need of a look, and I hope Housing will pay them some attention.

Education extends beyond books, classes

BY JOE WEYANT
Staff writer

Many of the students here at Austin Peay are not aware of the tremendous amount of services available to us as members of the university community.

In addition to the great academic aspects of the school, there also exist benefits that are less known to the majority of the student body.

One example of how our services are catered to is evident in the services provided by a number of our campus religious organizations. Specifically, I am referring to their special days during the week when each one provides lunch for all of us at no charge.

On certain days of the week, a number of our faculty member is available to walk in to one of these churches, eat a home-cooked meal, and meet outstanding students, all for \$2 or less.

For those who are away from home, surely it is an occasion where it is possible to spend small amounts of money and have a meal like your grandmother would make.

Another advantage of our affiliation with AP is the free admission we can enjoy to almost every fine arts production, art exhibit or musical program that is held on campus.

Annually, our institution welcomes some of the finest performers in the nation. Our theater department presents classics of the stage. Even our own faculty members put on performances from time to time to add spice to the life of the school.

Add to this list of crowd-

pleasers the frequent forums and debates that take place here and a student gets a lot of extras.

Unfortunately, even with all of these offerings of talents, APSU suffers great losses when it comes to the attendance at such happenings.

Often we hear of the low turnouts at university functions, even when the school has shelled out big dollars to get substantive events here. This is a major disappointment.

People must understand that part of attending college includes taking advantage of the many extracurricular activities and functions that a university can offer. To many, the more the better. To others, it doesn't seem to matter.

Too often, the cultural activities on this campus are put aside for other, more social occurrences. We can all do better in supporting our alma mater.

The next time there is a good play, concert or recital going on, grab a friend and go to it. At least, go to a home ball game. In case you didn't know, they are free, too.

Letters to the Editor

Affirmative action culprit of racism

Dear Editor,

In your Nov. 1 issue, there is an editorial by Gabriel Segovia and Angie Harville bashing Phyllis Schlafly for her beliefs on affirmative action. The last sentence states, "...discrimination still exists, and to counter it, we must have affirmative action." I, on the other hand, believe that affirmative action causes most of this hatred.

Affirmative action is just another form of discrimination. Businesses hire people because they need a certain number of a certain minority. Those of the majority resent those of the minority who are hired for the jobs they are more qualified for. That resentment evolves into hatred. It may come over years or maybe simply overnight, but still it comes.

When the hatred appears, nothing can stop it. Hatred can affect everyone. It may be geared toward race or gender, but no matter what it is against, hatred always causes trouble.

Since affirmative action is discrimination, discrimination causes hatred, and hatred causes trouble, affirmative action causes trouble. No one can hide in the business world. Everyone is affected. Hatred starts as resentment, but could lead to violence. Affirmative action has lost its place in time.

Alicia Forrest Freshman questions APSU Police response

Dear Editor,

I am a freshman at APSU, and I don't know much about the security on this campus. I agree

with what you said about being concerned about 13 thefts, but I don't understand why it's not being stopped.

First of all, you didn't say anything about the time that each event happened. Most of us would like to know so that we could have an idea of when and where we could park our vehicles.

I don't understand how the thefts could have happened during the day because that's when the campus security are normally on the prowl for illegally-parked vehicles.

The question might be, "Are the Campus Police doing their job?" You say that there are officers on the lookout. If they are, then why are thefts occurring? Or could it be that we need better security?

A friend of mine told me that she was parked on Marion Street in the yellow zone when a campus police officer passed by. She waved him down because her battery died, but he didn't pay any attention to her and kept on going.

She then called the campus security office and no one showed. I finally passed by and helped her out.

I'm not jumping to any conclusions. I'm just stating my theory. If they are doing their job and going hard at it, more power to them. If they're sitting around grubbing on donuts and talking about what they're going to do, then I say, "Put your money where your mouth is."

Donny Hebel

Letters to the editor can be sent to P.O. Box 8334, The All State requires the full name and phone number (not printed) of the author before printing. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no more than 250 words.

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters to the editor and personal columns. Letters to the editor should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author. Letters must be received no later than 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing is to be considered for publication.

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In our 66th year of publication

Features Editor
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The All State

Is pleased to announce the following positions for the Spring 1996 semester:



Managing editor
Assistant ad manager
Opinion editor
Assistant opinion editor
Copy Editor

Pick up your application for the spring semester at Student Affairs, located on the 3rd floor of Ellington. Interviews will be conducted before the end of the fall semester. Scholarships are available for qualified applicants.

P.S. Don't forget...we welcome student applications anytime for staff positions.

Answers to questions key to Govs' 1995-96 fortune

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After falling one game short of a berth in the NCAA Tournament a year ago with a loss in the Ohio Valley Conference Championship game, the Austin Peay State University men's basketball team is eyeing the 1995-96 campaign amid many questions that need answers for the Govs to experience success.

Expectations high in OVC as Lady Govs eye elite status

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After turning the corner with one of the best seasons in recent memory that featured a school record 9-7 Ohio Valley Conference mark last season, the 1995-96 Austin Peay State University women's basketball squad is primed for a run at the conference crown after being selected fourth in a preseason poll.

The Lady Governors, who finished with a 15-12 overall record last year—the team's most victories in 10 years—have steadily improved under head coach LaDonna McClain since her arrival five years ago. McClain enters her sixth season at the helm of the Lady Governors with a record of 39-95 overall, with 25 of the those wins coming in the past two seasons.

"After last season, we're now in a new phase," said Coach McClain. "We can no longer approach the season as an underdog. We can no longer sit back and rely on teams not expecting us to be good. We have gotten past that stage a bit, but we can't be overconfident. We have to take that next step toward being serious contenders."

The Lady Governors return with a strong nucleus and a wealth of experience from last year's squad. Four starters return and five returnees averaged 20 or more minutes per game a year ago.

The squad appears to be especially deep at the guard position, with seniors Carrie Thompson and Sonia White and sophomore Bridgett Robbins seeing extensive action at both guard spots last year. Simone Caldwell, a junior transfer from Walters State and

"I really don't know what to expect from this team this year," said sixth-year head coach Dave Loos. "It's my hope we will pick up where we left off in the OVC tournament, but as we all know, talking about it will not make it happen. For us to succeed, the returnees have to take up where they left off in the OVC tournament and continue that type of

improvement, that type of play. We also have to have some of our new people step in."

One leading question for the Govs is depth at the post position after the unexpected offseason departure of Otis Key, who started most of the season at center for the 13-16 Govs (8-8 in the OVC).

Sophomore Reggie Crenshaw, at 6-7 1/2, is the leading candidate for

the job after starting five games for the Govs last season.

Coach Loos is looking to restructure the team's offense to better suit his personnel.

"We are going to take the best of what each person does and accentuate that," said Loos. "To do that, we are going to focus on roles rather than positions where size won't necessarily be a consideration. It will allow us to put the five players on the floor that we need."

"We have guys who are going to be perimeter/perimeter players, meaning they won't go in the post," he added. "We also will have guys who are going to be perimeter/post players, meaning guys who can play both along the perimeter and inside. Then, our third group will be post/post players, meaning guys who will strictly play post, whose abilities at this point in their respective careers don't allow them to step out to the perimeter."

Another question for Loos is how the Governors' do-everything power forward Charles "Bubba" Wells recovered from a stress fracture suffered in the OVC Championship game last spring.

Wells was cleared to play on the first day of classes this fall, but was unable to practice all summer.

The 6-5, 220-pound Wells finished runner-up in "OVC Player of the Year" voting last year after averaging 19.3 points per game, including 20.4 in conference play, to go with 7.6 rebounds (9.0 OVC). Wells was named to the preseason All-OVC first team.

One question Loos doesn't figure to have to answer is depth in the backcourt, where the Governors senior a host of players.

Senior Jermaine Savage could possibly return to his more natural forward slot, with point guard Colby Pierce, 1994-95 OVC Freshman of the Year Joe Sibbit, senior Cole Carbow and transfer

Adrian Sensabaugh promising talent in the backcourt.

With the new offense, Coach Loos has the hope that Wells, Savage, sophomore Powers, sophomore Witherspoon, Crenshaw, freshman Eddie Perkins and

"What if it's going to be more of a team effort? I don't know. More important ingredients are going to focus more on positions, they have to take these roles. Our goal is to win each individual has to do it, but I do it that, and what is it? cost? There is always a sacrifice. It boils down to if they are willing to make individual sacrifices," said

The Govs overcame a point deficit to create a victory in their exhibition Monday night. They will go to the St. Louis Stars exhibition contest Nov. 22.



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The Beagles

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OF APPLICATION
STATUS WILL BE
NOVEMBER 27, 1995

FOR MORE INFORMATION
AND/OR APPLICATION CONTACT
OFFICE OF HOUSING/RESIDENCE LIFE
135 ELLINGTON STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING
615-648-7444

the
WAREHOUSE

The Warehouse is Clarksville's
BEST Live Entertainment Venue

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Kevin DuBrow
of
Quiet Riot

starts at 9 p.m. - \$5 at the door

Friday, Nov. 16

Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho
with Q108 present a benefit concert for the
United Way featuring
Trippin Lizard

all proceeds go to the Safehouse

Saturday, Nov. 17

Son of Slam

ONE

All-You-Can-Eat

"Pizza, Pasta, Salad and Dessert Pizza"

\$3.69

Lunch or Dinner Buffet

Not valid with any other offer. Expires 12/15/95

Free Drinks

With Church

Bueller on Sunday

647-2612

1209 Ft. Campbell Blvd.

Mr. Gatti's

The best pizza in town. Honest!

Free Refills

On Soft Drinks

Everyday

647-7728

1807 Madison St.

ONE

All-You-Can-Eat

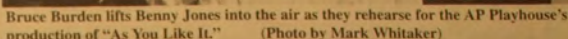
"Pizza, Pasta, Salad and Dessert Pizza"

\$3.69

Lunch or Dinner Buffet

Not valid with any other offer. Expires 12/15/95

"Rush" tickets are available for the first two performances at 7 p.m. on a first-come, first-serve basis for \$2 each. For reservations and/or more information, call 648-7379.



McGraw-Hill

DOMINO'S PIZZA



Double Deal!



\$11.99 TWO LARGE
one topping pizzas
(original or thin crust)



Valid at campus location only. Not valid with any other offer. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving.

Try our Buffalo Wings, Twisty Bread
and NEW Cheesybread!

CALL US!

552-0030

When it's gotta be
hot, fresh and
NOW, it's gotta be
DOMINO'S!



NIGHTLY PUB SPECIALS

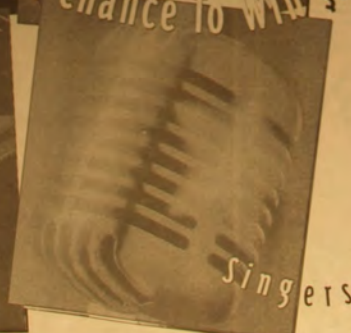
MONDAY	\$1 draft & \$1.25 domestic longnecks plus 1/2 price appetizers during Monday night football!!!
TUESDAY	1/2 price appetizer night
WEDNESDAY	Happy Hour Beer All Night
THURSDAY	Buy One Dinner Entree & Get One FREE! Plus FREE pool and darts all night!
FRIDAY	\$3.50 Long Island Tea until 10 p.m.
SATURDAY	LIVE MUSIC starting at 9:30 p.m. NO COVER!

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Regional
Contest!"**

and to

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1st runner up

