

THE ALL STATE

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY



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Controversial rapper spotlights race relations

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

"This is who I am. I am a spiritual warrior for what is right."

This is how Sister Souljah, rap singer and controversial political activist, described herself to an audience at the Austin Peay Dunn Center on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Souljah stressed to the crowd the need for African Americans to maintain ties to their African heritage.

"Some are afraid to admit that they are African, because they see the way that the media has portrayed African," Souljah proclaimed.

"African to them means certain colors and a picture of Malcolm X with gun in hand.

"In African culture, there is always a king and queen together," she said. "In African society, a male and female are considered equal. They know what to live for and how to die. African society understands that God means power and justice."

Souljah stated to the group that she believed that there was a "group of white people that plot the destruction of blacks."

Souljah proclaimed that she believed that the AIDS virus was manufactured in a



BARING HER SOUL-JAH--Political activist and rap singer Sister Souljah addresses an audience at the Austin Peay Dunn Center last Wednesday. Following her speech, she answered questions from members of the crowd. (photo by Donna Lovett)

laboratory by white people in an effort to annihilate the African race.

"The number one targeted group of the AIDS virus is African Americans," she said. "It is destroying more African women. It is a battle on every level."

Souljah disputed the claim that she is a black racist.

"There is no such thing as a black racist," she said. "Racism is the power to carry out the systematic destruction of a race."

One student questioned Souljah about her impressions of white people.

"White people have been prejudiced in every situation, based on my understanding of past history," she stated. "What would make me believe that the son is any different that the father, the grandfather or the great-grandfather? White people will do anything to get what they want . . . no matter who it hurts."

Souljah stated that the "New World Order" proposed by President George Bush is nothing more than "white" propaganda.

"The new world order is not for us (African Americans)," she said. "It is the total consolidation of white power."

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Public Safety closes two campus roads for students' protection

By DARCY HARTZ
assistant news editor

In an attempt to cut down on traffic, the department of Public Safety has closed two campus roads. Browning Drive will be closed each day from 7 a.m.-12 p.m. and the access road to Emerald Hill will be closed indefinitely.

Public Safety hopes that closing Browning Drive will provide a safer environment for all students during class times as well as cut down on noise and "cruising." A number of complaints have been reported of loud music disturbing classes.

Even though there are a number of 30-minute parking places available outside the University Center, the department hopes that these spaces can be used for the

overflow of students needing handicapped parking, because this year there has been a drastic increase in disabled students on campus.

Joyce Roberts, the security guard on Browning Drive, said that the action has already been effective.

"There is too much vehicular traffic for the amount of foot traffic on Browning Drive," Roberts said.

Initially the plan was to go one semester at a time, but since the effects so far have been positive, the closing of Browning Drive looks permanent.

A bright yellow gate now blocks the Kraft Street entrance to the Emerald Hill

housing area. APSU campus police closed the access road on Sept. 11, in an attempt to improve safety on campus.

Doug Neely, director of Public Safety, says that the department blocked the road for "better safety, crime prevention and apprehension" on campus.

Neely explained that the action came after examining the crimes at Austin Peay and determining that the Emerald Hill road provided an easy way for criminals to move on and off campus undetected.

The decision was made in accordance with the residents at Emerald Hill, Neely said. Resident assistants polled students living in their

halls to reach a consensus. Regina Murray, a three-year resident, still has mixed feelings about the closing.

"It is very inconvenient to a lot of students, but in a way it is good to keep out the bad element," Murray said.

In a report issued by Public Safety to all Austin Peay students, it was found that between Aug. 1, 1991 and July 31, 1992, 25 burglaries were reported in comparison to only nine the year before.

The permanent closing of the Emerald Hill access road is only one of the steps Public Safety has taken to improve campus security.

In addition to their escort service and shuttle bus, the department has also increased lighting in residence halls and held crime prevention workshops.

"There is too much vehicular traffic for the amount of foot traffic on Browning Drive."--Joyce Roberts

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News

APSU grows as military scales down

By GLORIA HANDLEY
guest writer

Austin Peay State University is definitely benefiting from the military's loss, according to an official with Veteran's Affairs office.

With the down sizing of the military forces, colleges' and universities' student enrollment records are expanding with the influx of more veterans returning to school, and APSU has sparked the interest of some of these veterans.

Helen Frazier, of the Veterans Affairs office, can certainly attest to the fact that her office receives numerous inquiries--on a weekly basis--from local area veterans seeking information. "All these came in this past week," said Frazier as she displayed a stack of folders approximately three inches high.

There is a total of 738 military students, which includes both the main campus and Fort Campbell Center, Fall Term I, currently enrolled at APSU, according to Frazier.

With the realization that jobs are not so easy to come by, many veterans are returning to college to better their marketability for employment. They probably have concluded that economic life outside the military is not easy, and returning to college can only help, Frazier said.

According to Frazier, the number of military students enrolled at APSU has increased over the past four years.

"After 1988, enrollment started to increase and has continued since then," Frazier said.

Another factor in the increase of military students at APSU, is government education assistance for those qualified soldiers and former soldiers. This assistance has probably influenced the decisions of many veterans pondering the idea of going to college, Frazier said.

Janie Freed, counselor at the North Education Center, Fort Campbell, said most of the veterans are getting assistance from two main sources.

First, is the Veteran's Education Assistance Program which allows any soldier who joined the Armed Forces between Jan. 1, 1977, and June 30, 1985, to contribute up to \$2,700 into the program and the government will match it 2 for 1, for a total of \$8,100 of education assistance.

There is also the New GI Bill which went into effect on July 1, 1985, and its requirements are that soldiers contribute \$1,200 into the program and the government will pay up to \$10,800 for their college education.

More soldiers could be on their way to classrooms. According to J. R. Howard, a soldier stationed at Fort Campbell, a lot of soldiers are not too thrilled with the military. "I've seen a lot of people getting out under the early out programs. Most people hate the military and if given the chance, they're gone," Howard said.

Wesley Foundation retreat attracts rainbow of students

By MARK FORRESTER
guest writer

The Wesley Foundation and the Division of Minority Affairs at APSU are co-sponsoring a fall retreat for the purpose of positively affirming our multi-cultural student body and the beauty such diversity lends to our personhood.

The Rev. Mark Forrester, along with Wesley Foundation intern Chandra Walker, originated this idea of intentionally recruiting students from all racial, ethnic and social backgrounds so as to make up a multi-colored, multi-cultural rainbow.

The symbol is not new. In Judaeo-Christian tradition the rainbow stood as a sign of God's favor to Noah and his descendants, promising peace and well-being between God, creation and humankind.

The gift of the rainbow said to the people of Noah's day that all things were possible if they would only act upon that promise.

This same vision of many racial, ethnic and religious colors making up God's rainbow of peace and harmony will be the theme of the Wesley Foundation/Minority Affairs Fall Retreat, scheduled for Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

Retreat leader, Dayton Edmonds, is a Native American from the Caddo Indian tribe of Oklahoma. Presently he serves as a missionary for the United Methodist Church, being responsible for nine churches in central Washington, as well as working with other churches and organizations throughout the country.

Dayton is a master storyteller, using words and images to heal and enlighten his listeners. He is a storyteller who becomes what he is telling and thereby captivates the child in all of us who still believes (or wants to believe) in the sacred in a world that seems all too profane.

The purpose of "Somewhere Under The Rainbow" Retreat is to bring Native American, African American, Caucasian, Asian, Hispanic and other students together for a time of recognition and celebration--of recognizing our "particular" cultural/racial heritage while celebrating the universal way in which our stories, though different, complement each other like the color spectrums in the rainbow.

The retreat will be held at Beersheba Springs Assembly, a Methodist retreat facility near Mont Eagle, Tenn. Some time will be structured with programming offered by Dayton.

Yet there will be plenty of free time to play games, hike and rappell at Stone Door State Park. Just because Saturday will be Halloween, you will not miss out on a thing. (One of Dayton's specialties is ghost stories--which he promises to tell around the camp fire.)

If you are interested in going, call Rev. Forrester at 647-6412. Groups will be limited to 50 students (not counting faculty and staff). There are scholarship monies available so that cost should not prohibit participation. Please call for a registration form.

Emerald Hill festival sends in the clowns...



ALITTLE VARIETY--Emerald Hill Apartments held a block party last Saturday featuring clowns, a yardsale, music and fun for everyone. Above--Ed Leahy makes balloon sculptures for children. Right--Mary Martha Borum gets her face painted by Philisca Rogers. (photos by Donna Lovett)



Campus Briefs

Yearbook pictures set for individuals, organizations

Individual pictures for the yearbook will be made on Sept. 28-Oct. 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the top level of the University Center in the Ballroom. All graduate students, seniors and undergraduates will be photographed at this time. There is no sitting fee.

If you have any questions, please call the Yearbook Office in the Student Publications Building at 648-7377 or send a note to P.O. Box 8339.

Also, organization pictures have been changed to Oct. 20 from 2-8 p.m. and Oct. 21 from 1-7 p.m. If your group/organization has not been contacted before Oct. 1, please call the office and schedule an appointment.

Kappa Sigma fraternity brings home awards

The Mu Tau Chapter of Kappa Sigma attended the Kappa Sigma Leadership Conference held in Champagne, Ill., on Aug. 8-10. They received an award for Above All Men's and Fraternity GPA for spring and fall of '91 and was ranked the number one fraternity for spring '91.

Michael Pittman received the Outstanding Grand Master Award for 1991 which is an award given to an outstanding president in a chapter. Doug Barber, the faculty adviser of the Mu Tau Chapter, received the Manuel Chrysotiras Award which is the award given to an outstanding faculty adviser for a chapter.

Continuing Education offers resume instruction

Austin Peay State University's Office of Continuing Education will offer instruction in proper resume presentation for adults beginning Oct. 9.

The class, "Resume Preparation," will include explanations of different types of resumes, as well as tips on

resume content and appearance. On the second evening, participants will create their own resumes suitable for duplication and distribution.

Taught by Job Search Skills counselor or Martha Harris, the class will be held from 6-8 p.m., Oct. 19 and 26, in Kimbrough 111. Fee for the class is \$10. For more information or to register, telephone the Office of Continuing Education at 648-7816.

Women's Club recognizes AP scholarship winners

During the recent Fall Membership Reception hosted by the Austin Peay State University Women's Club and Anna Laura Page, students who received scholarships from the club were honored.

Katrina Wallus, a scholarship recipient, is a psychology major at the university while Michelle Austin, the second recipient, is a student in APSU's baccalaureate nursing degree program. The third scholarship recipient was Sherry Leonard. University Women's Club Scholarships are funded through membership dues and the sale of cookbooks.

Workshop examines effect of illness on families

Austin Peay State University's department of nursing, co-sponsorship with the Mid Cumberland Chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses, is planning an upcoming workshop titled "Catastrophic Illness: Its Effects upon the Family." It is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 8, from 7-9 p.m. in Room 119, Kimbrough Building.

The workshop will be led by James Henderson, Nashville, who has written a book regarding his personal experience with catastrophic illness.

The presentation is free and open to the public. Parking is available immediately across the street next to Municipal Stadium on Marion Street.

For more information, telephone 648-7710.

Medical school sends representative to campus

Doug Taylor, admissions representative for the James H. Quillen College of Medicine, East Tennessee State University, will be on campus today from 9 a.m. to noon.

He wishes to talk to those students who are interested in medicine, particularly juniors or seniors who have completed most of their pre-med work. Others who are interested in medicine are encouraged to come also. Taylor will be in McCord 113A (Dr. Harris' office). Appointments are not necessary.

If you have questions regarding this visit or the Austin Peay pre-med program, call Dr. Harris at 648-7623.

Baptist Student Union to sponsor theater group

The Refreshment Committee, a professional Christian musical theatre company based in St. Paul, Minn., will provide a memorable evening filled with music, theater and dance on Friday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m., at the APSU University Center Ballroom.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring the appearance of this nationally known theater company. The Refreshment Committee will be performing a musical travelogue for the upward bound called "Get a Grip." This is an all-new-on-the-road-show prepared as a delightful evening of theater for the whole family. For more information, call the BSU at 647-6940.

Gamma Beta Phi sets next meeting date

There will be a Gamma Beta Phi meeting Thursday, Oct. 1, at 3:30 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium in the Kimbrough Building. Please try to attend.

Seminar provides tips for aspiring authors

Aspiring authors may have a special interest in two upcoming seminars offered through Austin Peay State University's Office of Continuing Education.

Led by Clarksville resident and highly successful author, Bob Mayer, the seminars are "Novel Writings Tips," slated for Thursday, Oct. 1, 6-9 p.m. and "The Novel Publishing Business" on Thursday, Nov. 5, 6-9 p.m. Both seminars will be held in Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building. Cost of each is \$15 per person.

For more information about enrolling in either or both of these seminars, telephone APSU's Office of Continuing Education at 648-7816.

AP book store to offer Homecoming discounts

The University Book and Supply Store will be open the Saturday of Homecoming from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., offering all kinds of APSU memorabilia. There will be a special discount of 15 percent on all clothing and insignia items. Special commemorative 1987 OVC/NCAA Coca-Cola bottles will be distributed to the first 50 customers.

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Souljah

continued from page 1

"Europe just voted to integrate its economic system," she added. "This means that white people from East and West are trying to unify their power for their own survival."

Souljah claimed that the United States is moving toward dominance of the rest of the world.

"America is moving toward fascism," she said. "Fascism means that one voice becomes the ruling voice for the rest of the world."

Souljah was asked about her views toward voting in the presidential election.

"Our people (Africans) did not die for you to vote as a symbolic gesture," she said. "They died so that we could have a real choice."

"The Democratic Party has ignored the rights of our people," Souljah added. "Bill Clinton had an affair for 12 years with Gennifer Flowers and then threw her in the garbage. What makes you think he won't do the same with us?"

Souljah stated that her religion has made her the type of woman she is.

"I say my prayers on a regular basis," she said. "I believe in God. That's why I'm a powerful African woman. I get my power from a righteous God."

Souljah pointed out that she does not believe in black-white marriages.

"Brothers, marry only black women," she said. "We need African families with African culture."

One student asked Souljah about her

feelings toward black universities.

"Black schools tend to be conservative-oriented," she said. "They don't want revolutionaries." (Souljah stated that she was invited to speak at more white universities than black universities).

On the other hand, Souljah said the major advantage of black universities is that black people can express themselves without white reactions.

A student questioned Souljah about her impressions of black conservatives, like Clarence Thomas.

"He was raised by white Catholic nuns," she said. "He has a right to say what he thinks. However, I believe he was manipulated by the white conspiracy."

Dr. A. J. Stovall, director of APSU's African American Cultural Center, stated that he was "pleased with the turnout."

Stovall also expressed concern about the number of police officers present at the event.

"I am concerned with the university thinking that it was necessary to have so many police officers in here," he said. "This just shows that, even in 1992, white people are not comfortable when African Americans . . . have a meeting. The university having so many police is an insult to the African American community."

"In an intellectual community and environment, like Clarksville, it is important for people to come and share their opinions . . . then disagree in a professional manner," Stovall added.

Following her address, Souljah was hosted at a reception in the University Center Ballroom.

THE ALL STATE

SGA Update

By Vincent Harden
SGA correspondent

Dr. David Davis, the Democratic candidate for the 7th Congressional District, will be speaking at the SGA meeting on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in the University Center, Room 313. Questions will be entertained at this time.

Interviews for Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature will be held on Oct. 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. A sign-up sheet is now available to schedule interview times in the SGA office.

Cadets prepare for Ranger Challenge

By KEN JONES
guest writer

Watching them train, you would never guess that they are a college athletic team. There are no lines on the field, no numbers on their jerseys and no cheering fans. Instead, there are rucksacks and roadmarches by Austin Peay State University's, ROTC Cadet Ranger Company.

But don't let their camouflage fool you. These students carry the APSU colors up against colleges nationwide.

The man these cadets call "Sir," Cadet Ranger Commander Douglas J. Cote, explains what the Ranger Challenge is all about.

"Every year, every college across the United States that teaches Army ROTC puts together a nine-man Cadet Ranger Team," Cote said. "These teams compete in various military events to see who is the best all around."

Events include a 10-kilometer road march, Army Physical Fitness Test, weapons assembly and disassembly (M-16 rifle and M-60 machine gun), a hand grenade assault course, marksmanship, patrolling, orienteering, and the one-rope bridge.

Past years-teams have set APSU as the standard in competition. Last year they were number one in all of Tennessee. Before that, 1990's team placed third in the region.

According to Cote, this year's team should do even better. "We've never gone all the way, but this year we could very well pull it off. The team is sharp and highly competitive. We have very dedicated members."

Cote also notes that Cadet Rangers get special training through the Challenge that will make them into better leader, students, and future Army officers.

"We are always training!", Cote said. "P T four times a week--and then some, special afternoon labs and weekend ranges are the reason we do so well. This is what these cadets will be expected to know as officers. Keeping up with our training and schedule puts them ahead of the game as all around leaders."

Austin Peay's Cadet Rangers compete with area schools in a head-to-head this Oct. 3, at Fort Campbell, and Brigade Competition on Oct. 23, at Fort Knox. Regionals will also be at Fort Knox in mid to late November.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

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Opinion

Editorial

Politicians still quibbling over debates

Let's talk. In fact, let's debate. What is the problem with George Bush and Bill Clinton over the presidential debate.

Typical presidential debate format places a panel of journalists, usually four, questioning the two candidates in a very structured style, with timed responses. Journalists get to choose the questions and the slant they will be issued under.

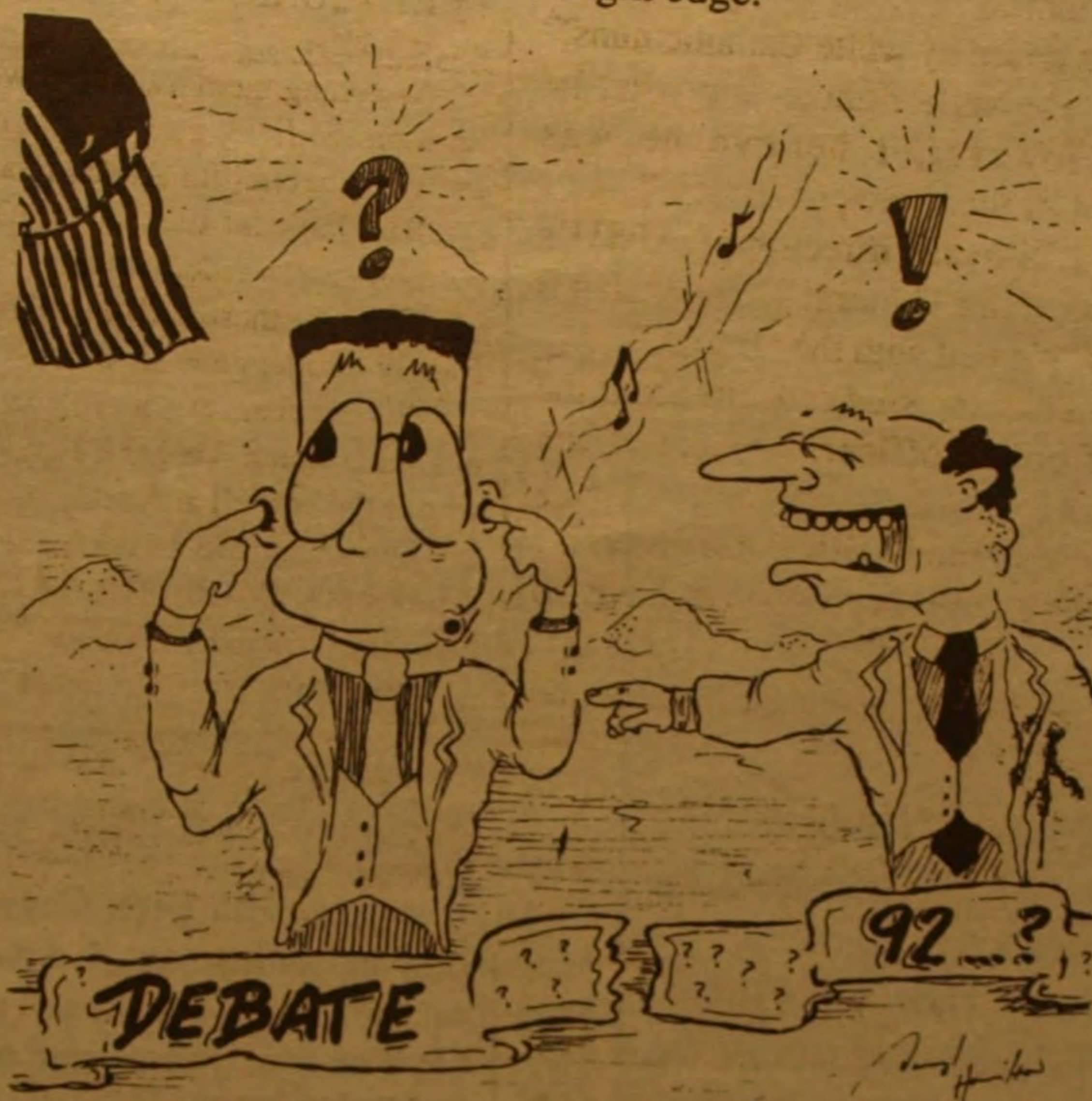
A bipartisan commission has recommended that the debate format be switched to a 90-minute, single moderator style where the candidates are in face-to-face confrontation.

Who likes the old format? George Bush. He likes it so much that he's unwilling to debate under the new recommendations. Clinton is ready for the new guidelines—after all the problems he's had with the media, a debate format including a panel of journalists could be a political nightmare.

Debates are important to the candidates. It's guaranteed that Bush is thinking about the Nixon-Kennedy debates rather uneasily at the moment. Nixon was the predicted winner until the televised debates showed a youthful and attractive JFK paired against an aging man with a bad studio make-up job. That should set heavily on Bush's shoulders, because a younger man will appear more competent than an older man on television.

Bush also has an advantage over Clinton by

participating in the traditional debate format—he's done it before. Bush is familiar with the procedure, which could give him a slight edge.



his opportunities to speak without interruption and in direct contrast with Bush. Clinton is also very aware that he is the more photogenic candidate.

Aside from what the candidates would like, a debate format needs to be settled based on what will promote the best discussion and information. You can rest assured that any question a journalist thinks up to ask a presidential candidate will be designed to dig at the heart of the enemy. They are also performing right along with the candidates, competing against the other journalists in categories like "Most Syllabic Sentence" and "Most Obscure Reference." Journalists are hired and paid by someone, and they're going to put on the best show they can.

Combine four journalists and two candidates all vying for airtime and attention, and it could get messy.

However, by adopting the new format, you give up any hope of equal time for both candidates unless strict guidelines are placed on questioning. The debate could also turn into a free-for-all without a timer to finish dialogues for the candidates.

Perhaps the best answer is to use both formats in two separate debates. This would give the public a chance to see which format they preferred while giving each candidate opportunity to show his best. Of course, then we'd have to worry about which format to use first, so the cycle will just continue.

Maybe-candidate Perot weasels back into presidential race

I hate everything about Ross Perot. He makes me physically ill. This non-candidate crap has infuriated me to the point that I can be polite no more.

because of morals—he knows a good gimmick when he sees one. No smart businessman would pass up such an advertising bonanza for himself.

Then there's his ideas on improvement—or lack thereof. This man promised us a campaign platform in 60 days, doesn't produce a bit of it, drops out of the race and then publishes his ideas to save the country.

What is even more outrageous is that his book, "United We Stand", is sitting on the New York Times paperback bestsellers list.

Perot has always given me the impression that he would do what he felt was right for the country and not what the country wanted itself.

What would he have to lose? However, I could understand why people felt like he might be able to change a gridlocked system. The independent

would not have to deal with the party system and their opinions. Then he dropped out.

I did feel a certain amount of vindication when Perot quit the race, simply because it was an acknowledgement that he was not equipped to deal with the pressures of politics. If you can't run with the big dogs, then stay on the porch.

And now he's back—or is he? Some people say that he planned this all along to avoid the complications of the system. I wouldn't put it past him.

Perot is weasly that way. He doesn't like people poking in his business (though he enjoys doing so in other people's lives). Dropping out until the last minute would be an effective way to avoid all that.

Whether or not he dropped out with

the intention to re-enter, the fact remains that he is apparently very interested in being president. I think it's the power of the presidency—talk about the ultimate control, complete with the CIA and the FBI.

I don't think he'll win. His supporters were very disillusioned when he quit. Some political masochists keep coming back for more of Perot's hot air, and I don't understand.

I may be one of the few people left who actually enjoyed the two-party system. It provides excellent entertainment, steeped in controversy and scandal. I think it's fun. They also keep each other honest by constantly attacking the other's actions. A third candidate is just going to complicate my beloved American political scene.

I can't comprehend Americans wanting a whiner and a quitter to be president; a man who wants a personal vow from every American that he'll win and that we'll like it when he does. He won't get it from me.



By
KIEZHA
SMITH
opinion
editor

I have never liked this man. Even when his popularity polls were soaring, there was something about him that was unappealing. I did not trust his oily speech, and I don't like the idea of a powerful multi-billionaire businessman in office.

First of all, it's a nice touch to pay for the campaign yourself, if you're doing it because you think that your campaign is your responsibility. However, Perot didn't personally finance his campaign

"If you can't run with the big dogs, stay on the porch."

Campus Comments

Who do you feel is more at fault for the problems our country currently faces, the present Bush administration or Congress?



"The president who comes in has to deal with the problems of the last president. No one person is at fault"--
Billy Elliott,
sophomore



"I think it is the administration because they ultimately set the policies, even though the president vetoes almost everything."--
Cathy Cothren,
graduate student



"Since the Congress is made up of our representatives, they are at fault, because the president can only do so much if the Congress will not cooperate."--
Susan Andrews, junior

Letter to the Editor

Jacks upset by Souljah's charges

Dear Editor:

After hearing the speech of Sister Souljah on Sept. 23, I realized that I have never been more appalled by a racial discussion in my life. Aside from the outrageous accusations she made, she insulted the intelligence of all races.

Let us first consider her remarks about presidential candidate Bill Clinton. She said, and I quote "Bill Clinton...a man who wants to remove part of the brain of African Americans in penal institutions (lobotomies) to make them less aggressive." Does anyone believe that a decent American citizen would back such a ludicrous proposal?

Secondly, am I the only one who thinks that it is utterly preposterous that our government created the AIDS virus to target the African American population? Black, white, male, female, famous and the poor alike have fallen prey to this devastating disease.

Next, Americans are a breed of different races, such a mixture that most people have no idea who their ancestors are. Yet Sister Souljah point blank suggests that All White Americans be held responsible for their ancestors wrong doings. Well, I like to call myself a white American but in all reality my ancestors are Indian. Here is a group of people who had their land taken from them, their sacred religion and rituals acted out in something as common to the public as baseball, football and movies and no one has ever noticed these cruel injustices.

Racism exists everywhere I see and I'd like to think that all people--black, white, pea-green or purple--are equally appalled by it. Sure there are exceptions, such as David Duke, former Grand Wizard of the KKK. Here is a man as useless as the pet rock. People like him should be taken back to school, because they are truly ignorant.

Education is the answer. We all made a start by coming to Austin Peay. Should we let Sister Souljah plunge us back into ignorance and hatred with her angry remarks?

I agree that the African American population needs better business opportunities and education, and we've all made a giant step towards success just by being here, but harmony is also the answer. Sister Souljah says she has never met a good white person.

Maybe her anger has blinded her. She infuriated me, but I still see the goodness in black leaders on our campus. No one could ever say that Elaine Horn or Blanche Wilson have a racist bone in their body nor would Mr. Sanders or Mr. Tidwell be accused of such an injustice.

Let's all look around us and concentrate on the morally sound role models this campus has to offer us. Hatred is really beneath the educated.

Kimberly Jacks

National speakers are assets to the education Austin Peay has to offer

By MISSY CARROLL
editor in chief

Is it just me, or have you noticed the overwhelming flood of national visitors to Austin Peay?

It all started with Dick Cheney. Upon announcement of his visit, I figured Austin Peay had just had a stroke of good luck. Every four or five years, our small little university is graced with a big name.

His speech on the national defense was like hearing a history lesson before it ever gets published in a history book.

No, his visit was not just some chance of fortune because only weeks later, one of the most dramatic African American leaders also made her way to the Peay.

Sister Souljah's visit was an opportunity for many African American students to get a glimpse of someone who strongly supports their heritage. Her views are not supported by everyone, but to have such a controversial figure voice her opinions at our campus was certainly creditable to the university.

A speaker who stirs up thought sometimes is necessary just to keep the mind fit. Boring lectures do more harm than good when students leave without so much as a second thought as to what they just heard.

Sister Souljah's remarks definitely sparked more than a few students' own views to racial issues.

Now the grand finale, George Bush has graced our small academia with his presence. I still wonder exactly why Austin Peay was on his agenda, but I am not complaining. I would like to have some comments on his appearance, but at press time he has not spoken yet.

I have been informed that the Secret Service will be searching the Student Publication Building. How exciting! I guess we may need to remove the Exactos from the premise before their search. I would hate to be considered a threat to the president of the United States.

Maybe this year is our moment to be the rising underdog of universities. So often we are ridiculed for not being a good school.

Some of the best education a student can receive is seeing up close and personal leaders who shape the very foundation of our country.

Time and Newsweek do not always display accurate portrayals of most of these leaders. After all, just one writer for Newsweek does not know or understand how every American views George Bush or Sister Souljah.

I just hope that a majority of students took the opportunity to see at least one of these speakers and form his or her own image of who these leaders really are.

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Sports



TAKING THEIR MARK--The Austin Peay women's cross country team is getting a good start for a great finish. (Photo by Brad Kirtley)

Lady Govs win meet

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor

The Austin Peay women's cross country team won their own invitational when they placed four runners among the top 10 finishers. The invitational was held at Fort Campbell.

Sandy Bates was Austin Peay's top women's finisher, when she came in fourth overall. Her time was 20 minutes, 52 seconds on the 3.1 mile course. Becky Kolenbrander, a graduate of Fort Campbell High, was next with a time of 21:17. Rounding out the top 10 were Misty Graves and Jennifer Young. Graves finished eighth with a time of 21:26. Young came in 10th in 21:43. Also finishing high for the Lady Govs was Michelle Bybee. Bybee placed 13th in a time of 22:35.

"That has been the story for us so far consistency. We had been looking forward to this meet all season. Now it is time for us to begin our preparations

for the OVC Championships. Since the championships will be held on this same course I hope it will give us some confidence and a possible edge," Coach Elvis Forde said.

The men's team was led by Jason Cayce. Cayce finished fifth individually which added to the men's third place finish overall. Cayce completed the 5-mile course in a time of 27:56. Also finishing high for the Govs were Shannon Wood and Ramon Cruz. Wood came in eighth in 28:13, while teammate Cruz placed 11th in 28:30.

Other finishers for Austin Peay were George Peterson 25th in 30:41, Joey Wright 34th in 31:42 and Lester Green 37th in 32:06.

The other schools that competed in the invitational were Alabama A&M, Belmont, David Lipscomb, Memphis State, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee-Martin and Tennessee Tech.

Jump in the SAC with the Student Athletic Council



By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor

The Student Athletic Council has been formed in response to the desire for student support at athletic events.

Dr. Pete Gray and Brenda Harrison are the two administrative people serving on this committee. The objective of the council is to show a constant support for all athletes, to create a better understanding between coaches and students and to act as representatives of Austin Peay for visiting teams.

The council is open to all students and is a great way for you to become better involved with a favorite sport.

I have been impressed with the number of attendance at both the volleyball and football games. I was amazed when students actually showed up for the first quarter of the last game and stayed until the final buzzer. The fraternities did a great job by showing their support for the team after each touchdown as they ran a lap with their respective flags. However, guys please stay out of the team's way.

If anyone is interested in jumping in the SAC with the other members then they should get in touch with Dr. Gray or Ms. Harrison.

The council meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Dunn Center.

Intramural divisions prepare for the playoffs

By BYRON SHIVE
assistant sports editor

After seven rounds of play, eight teams are poised for playoff action, which heats up tonight at 7 p.m. on both intramural fields.

Pike Garnet and the Killebrew Big Guns kick things off on Field 2 in a battle of ball control versus speed. The Boneheads, who earned their No. 1 seed by avenging their only loss by the Killebrew Falcons last week, meet ROTC in the nightcap. ROTC captured their playoff slot by virtue of their win over Pike Shield Monday night in a game where the winner advanced and the loser stayed at home.

On Field 1, the Falcons look to rebound from their first loss of the year as they go up against the No. 3 seed Kappa Sigma Gators at 7 p.m. In the finale, Sigma Chi Black looks to roll

over the 2-4 Little Chumps II.

Looking ahead, Sigma Chi Black, the only unbeaten team left at 6-0, is considered the favorite after rolling through the regular season. The Boneheads, last year's playoff champion, and the highly regarded Falcons, both at 5-1, look to make noise out of the non-Greek division. Pike Garnet, who gave Black their only close game of the year at 20-14, is considered a darkhorse favorite.

Potential championship rematches abound with possibilities of interesting matchups. It could be the Boneheads against the Falcons in a "best-two-out-of-three" title game. Also, it could be Garnet against Sigma Chi Black in a Greek All-Sports Trophy showdown. Only the future holds the answer.

Last Wednesday, the Gators clinched a playoff berth with a win over Pike Gold. Pike Shield set up their do-or-die

matchup with ROTC by eliminating Sigma Chi Blacker from the playoffs with a win. Sigma Chi Black defeated ROTC to keep their slate clean.

In the non-Greek league, it was the Little Chumps over the Cross X-Men in the first game. The Boneheads avenged their only loss of the year with a rout of the Falcons in a grudge match. Miller's Time paid back an earlier loss with a win over the Big Guns.

Monday night, ROTC advanced to the postseason with a 19-0 shutout of Pike Shield. Sigma Chi Black trounced Blacker 38-0 in the second game, while Pike Garnet closed the regular season with a 29-12 defeat of Pike Gold.

The second round of the playoffs will be Monday night, Oct. 5, with the championship slated for next Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

Lady Governors undefeated in OVC

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor

The Austin Peay Lady Governor volleyball team started their repeat as champions in picture perfect form this weekend. APSU defeated Morehead and Eastern.

In the first match, Austin Peay defeated the Morehead Lady Eagles in three sets (15-5), (15-8) and (15-5). Morehead was the team the Lady Govs had to beat to win the OVC championship last year.

On Saturday, Sept. 26, the Lady Colonels invaded the Dunn Center but found the Lady Govs too tough to handle. Austin Peay defeated EKV in three straight sets (15-7), (15-9) and (15-7).

The Lady Govs are now 2-0 in confer-

ence play and 12-3 overall. Austin Peay is led by Isabel Canedo and Melissa Gailey. Canedo and Gailey have been named to the all tournament teams of both the Graphic Systems Classic and the East Tennessee State Classic. The Lady Govs placed in both tournaments.

Austin Peay once again packed their bags for the road when they traveled to Murray on Tuesday, for a match against the Lady Racers. Following their road venture, the Lady Govs will return home to battle the Lady Raiders of Middle Tennessee on Thursday, at 7 p.m. Weekend action for APSU will be against Tennessee Tech on Friday, for a 7 p.m. match.



LADY"AI"R" GOVS--Isabel Canedo and Kayce Lampp block a shot against EKV. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Governors win on the road in '92

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor

The Austin Peay Governor football team has now defeated all their past ghosts. They broke an 18-road game losing streak in Cape Girardeau, Mo. by defeating the Indians of Southeast Missouri 21-16.

It took only one Indian offensive play and 12 seconds off the clock before the Gavs scored. Free safety Darius Willis was responsible for the first 6 on the board. Willis intercepted Jason Liley's pass on the 25-yard line and ran it in for the touchdown. Place-kicker Steve Munnell came on and attempted the extra point but could not connect. It was Munnell's first miss of the season.

With 2:24 left in the first quarter, tailback Samy Hillman capitalized on a Governor scoring drive when he walt-

zed into the endzone to make the score 12-0. Then, instead of going with Munnell Coach Roy Gregory and his staff opt to attempt the 2-point conversion. Jody Smith plowed his way into the end zone to give the Gavs a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

However, SEMO was not out of the picture. The Indians bullied their way back into the game and soon tied the score. Quarterback David Stooksbury then counter attacked and led the Gavs on a 56-yard drive with Smith once again there to score. Smith's 1-yard run would give Austin Peay the lead for good.

Stooksbury finished the game with 13 carries for 114 yards.

Kirk Pointer also had a terrific game when he intercepted Liley twice, both in crucial situations. Pointer's first interception came when SEMO drove



QB--

David Stooksbury



FS/CB--

Darius Willis

the ball down to the Austin Peay 16. His other key interception came late in the fourth quarter and left only 8.6 seconds on the clock.

The Governors' record is now 2-2 overall and 1-0 in conference play. This week Austin Peay must travel to Murray to play the Racers. The Racer homecoming game will begin at 2:30 p.m.



Making It Happen

Austin Peay 21, SEMO 16 TEAM STATISTICS

	AP	SEMO
First Downs	16	21
Rushing	258	202
Passing	27	256
Total	325	258
Comp/Att/Int	3-6-1	20-37-3
Fumbles/Lost	1-0	2-0
Penalties/Yds	13-87	8-54
Punts/Avg	6-39.7	4-31.3

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Austin Peay	14	7	0	0-21
SE Missouri	0	14	0	2-14

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

First Quarter
APSU--Darius Willis 25 interception return (kick failed)
APSU--Samy Hillman 1 run (Jody Smith run for two point conversion)
Second Quarter
APSU--Smith 2 run (Steve Munnell kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing -- AP David Stooksbury 13-114
Passing --- AP David Stooksbury 3-6-27
Receiving - AP Samy Hillman 1-10.

Attendance --- 7,450



OVC HONORS
POINTER --
Freshman cornerback Kirk Pointer was honored as the OVC Defensive Player of the Week for his contributions in the Governors win over SEMO. This is the second time this season Pointer has been given this award.
(Photo by Donna Lovett)

Governor golf team on the upswing

By BYRON SHIVE
assistant sports editor

With two meets down this fall, the Gavs' golf team looks forward to a successful campaign.

"The outlook is pretty good," said Michel "Barney" Alary, graduate assistant, "We've got some upperclassmen and a bunch of freshmen. Any good performance from the freshmen is just an added bonus."

Previously, the Gavs notched a third place finish out of 14 teams in the Bent Creek Classic in Cape Girardeau, Miss. Bill Maynard finished second individually after a fine round of play.

In the Cincinnati Bearcat Classic at Shaker Run Country Club, the team finished tenth out of 14 teams.

According to Alary, leadership is a loophole for the team.

"We're lacking a definite and distinct leader," the 1991 OVC Golfer of the Year said. "Any day, one of the upperclassmen may have a good tourney, but we haven't got a definite leader."

With the fall schedule primarily gear-

ed to make the team better for the more important spring season, the freshmen are expected to utilize the autumn competition to enhance their skills.

"We have to get the school's golf program where it needs to be," --- Michel Alary

"The freshmen have to adapt and be ready to play come spring," said Alary. "We have to get the school's golf program where it needs to be."

The 1992/93 golfers are: Freshmen Wes Cate, Jason Dahm, Louie Diabo, Steve Dimen, Robert Duckels, Kent Smith and Jamie Webb; Juniors Ben Cote, David Loftin, Bill Maynard and Dominique Morency; Seniors Rob Hessing, Kevin Mulvihill and Sylvain Trudel.

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DON'T MISS THE...

Aerobics Seminar

There will be an aerobics seminar on Friday, Oct. 2, at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the IM complex. The featured guest instructor is Jackie Kane Batey, IDEA certified from Nashville.



The seminar is coordinated by IM aerobic instructors Laura Eden and Kim Harden. Topics include dieting, weight training and aerobics, bench aerobics and many more topics of interest.



Features

Souljah appeals to diversity of political interests

By PRISCILLA DANOIS
features editor

Sister Souljah, Lisa Williamson, is one woman with one message. She came to the Winfield Dunn Center last Wednesday with a mission--to let the people know who she is and where she stands.

People of all sorts--white, black, young and old--came out to hear what she had to say.

Upon asking people why they were there to hear Sister Souljah, I found a variety of answers. Loressa Hart, owner of Cultural Expressions has high hopes of community change. "First of all, I came to hear the sister hoping that she will enlighten the young people here and also to meet people who are willing to do something in our



AUDIENCE SPEAKS OUT--An audience member tells Souljah "we need to enlighten the people of our community." (photo by Donna Lovett)

community," she said.

Bernard Coleman, a successful artist, was interested in her political ideas. "I wanted to know what Sister Souljah's viewpoint is on the election and politics," he said.

Sister Souljah, which means "spiritual warrior for what is right," spoke openly and without hesitation on the issues facing people today, African American people essentially. Racism, poverty and disease were only some of the subjects she spoke on with a powerful authoritative voice.

It was clearly evident that she fears no one. "I am prepared on every level for anything that (people) come with," she said.

Sister Souljah was born in the Bronx and raised by her mother. For her, African American women are very important, they play a major role and have responsibility in society. "To be a woman, you have to have an understanding that all creation came through you," she said.

After the lecture at the Dunn Center, a reception was held at the University Center Ballroom where Sister Souljah signed autographs and allowed her picture to be taken for over two and a half hours. She greeted every person with a smile while listening and talking to them with extreme patience.

As she signed, I questioned others. The director of Minority Affairs, Tina Delaine, who was responsible for the event taking place, stood nearby apparently pleased by the success of the event. "Yes, this has been a big success, and I could not have asked for anything better. She gave people some things to think about," she said.

Students were quite excited also over the presence of Souljah at APSU. "I thought she was very enlightening and I think more people should have been there to hear it," said Josef Richmond, a senior APSU student.

Fisk students, TSU students, and area middle schools and high schools were present as well awaiting their turns for an autograph. Antoinette Huntley, a Northwest senior said she was happy to see Sister Souljah in person. "I really like some of the things she said here tonight, and I think she is very interesting," she said.

After signing many, many autographs, Sister Souljah was less energetic than she had appeared before. But, she was still intent on giving me a few minutes of her time before rushing off to "a nice warm bed."

The University Center Ballroom had finally cleared out, and there were only a few people left as I began my interview with the person that Chuck D. of Public Enemy labels the "female raptivist."

I found Sister Souljah to be very direct, professional and sharp. Sharp as in--you ask, you receive. Her answers came as soon as I asked the questions. She hardly looked militant as people tend to portray her.

In fact, she was quite charming. Here's the interview, as it took place, Sept. 23 at 11:45 p.m.

The All State: How did you get in this position with Public Enemy and rap?

Sister Souljah: I used to promote benefit concerts for the African Youth Survival Camp and Public Enemy was

one of the hip-hop groups that use to donate their performances so that we could get the money to run the camp. And also I used to lecture at college campuses and I used to take Chuck and a few other rappers with me to expose them to hip-hop and and at the same time politicize them on the issues.

The All State: You mentioned in your lecture Harriet Tubman. Who are your other role models that have helped you reach your status today?

Souljah: I think that there are a lot of people in our history, and if you just study, there will be so many that if you made a list it would be the same people that most people mention like Malcolm X, Marcus Garvey, Nat Turner, Harriet Tubman, people like that.

There are also people who are in our communities who are not necessarily well known but have a wealth of information, and they are heroes just based on the fact that they pass the information on because a lot of people die and take the information with them to the grave and never inform the children, what their role is in the society.

Sister Souljah...

A different voice

There are a lot of heroes in our communities and for some people with in our own families.

The All State: Do you consider yourself as a role model?

Souljah: I think that anyone that's in the public eye will be used as a role model, whether they choose to handle that positively or negatively, they will be seen as somebody who is setting a particular trend or particular style or particular form for children to follow.

The All State: How do you see African American people progressing in the future?

Souljah: The only way that African people in this country will progress is to recognize that the only resources we have will come from our own community and from our own people.

The All State: What about the government?

Souljah: The only way to challenge the government is to have a government which puts political pressure and economic pressure on the society.

But as long as we cooperate with white supremacy and white racism by being the number one consumers of the products of white racism and white supremacy, we will be in a condition where we seemingly are powerless!

A Playhouse's 'The Crucible' offers something for everyone

By SALLY WHITE
guest writer

"Who will hang?" is the ultimate question when the good people of Salem take the devil to court in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." "The town is mumbling witchcraft," and everyone is pointing fingers as word gets about that girls are dancing naked around kettles of boiling frogs and children are flying through the woods.

Austin Peay will present "The Crucible" at 8 p.m., Oct. 7-10, and again at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 11. Sara Gotcher directs the 22-member

cast including Professor Barney Crockarell as John Proctor, a man desperate to save the name of this good wife, Elizabeth, played by M'shell Bagwell, and other innocent townspeople declared witches by a group of mischievous young girls interested in saving their own skin.

When no medical doctor can diagnose a cause for the sudden strange illness of a young girl named Betty (Brandy E. Earhart), certain townspeople begin to "look to unnatural things for the cause of I.J." Instead of taking the matter into their own hands, they take it to court. Judge

Wapner has never seen action like that witnessed by Judge Danforth (Rob Wilds) at the deciding trial.

"The Crucible's" exciting plot is not intriguing enough to attract a big audience, the set, designed by Gary M. Harris, is enough reason to see the show. Betty's pentagram bedroom and the crucifix trees that surround it are impressive, to say the least.

The costumes are as Puritans would have them--plain. It is interesting that sexual tensions can arise between certain characters, regardless of the fact that practically no skin is showing.

"The Crucible" has something for everyone--excitement, tumult, lust, depression, contempt, hatred, suspicion, love, dismay, insanity, gossip, nervousness, confusion, trickery, grief, conspiracy, whining, dining, spirituality, martyrdom, insecurity, hopelessness and even a bit of comic relief.

Don't miss Austin Peay's production of "The Crucible." Tickets are \$3 for students and faculty and \$5 for general admission, and they can be reserved at the Trahern box office by from 2 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Art Scene

Continuing through Oct. 11, Trahern Gallery. may be obtained at the theatre box office from 2-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; telephone 7379. Featuring works of photographs, drawings and mixed-media works by Nashville artists Ellen Levine



Ebert and Peter Goodwing. Oct. 9, 10 a.m., Clement Auditorium — Gallery hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday 1 - 4 p.m. Sunday. Free. Performed by the National Theater of the Performing Arts. Admission is \$8.50; advance tickets required. Contact Dr. Ramon Magrans at 7847.

Oct. 6, 7 p.m., Trahern 401- Communication Building — A special performance of this year's musical fund-raiser for APSU students with a valid ID.

Michael will give a slide presentation on drawing and sculpture. Free.

Tickets are now on sale for the AP Playhouse production "The Crucible" which will run Oct. 7-11 in the Trahern Theatre.

Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$3 students and

Featuring performances by the APSU lute Singers, Jazz Collegians, Jazz Combo and AP MIDI Committee. IDs will be checked at the doors for admittance to the program.

Greek Scene

Derby Week events continue through Saturday

By JEFF GRIMES
staff writer

Sigma Chi's Derby '92 began yesterday and continues through this Saturday.

The opening ceremonies in the Clement Auditorium and the opening warehouse party were held yesterday.

Teams will be competing for points in different contests throughout the week. The team with the most points at the end of the week wins. Each team is captained by a Sigma Chi.

Today, the Sigma Chi brothers will hold a charity money drive in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Derby Chase will be held on Thursday. All of the Sigma Chi brothers will have derby hats which the teams will try to take. The hats can be taken only on campus and outdoors. Be careful exiting buildings at the same time as a derbied Sig.

The Deck-a-Sig Contest competition is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Sigma Chi house. The teams will attempt to make the captain of their team look like a

bag lady.

Also that evening is Alcohol Awareness night at the house. Admission is a donation of clothes for the Salvation Army clothes drive.

Saturday is the last day of Derby. The teams will compete in field events beginning at 1 p.m. at the Intramural Field.

The field events are secret until that day.

Derby will wind down that night with a party at the Jaycee Center. The final event, the Derby Dance, will begin at 10 p.m.

The winners of the competition will be announced at midnight.

All money raised will be donated to the Children's Miracle Network of Nashville.

Sigma Chi recently held their First Annual Beach Volleyball Tournament. The winning team was Terry Schoolmaster, captains, Lynn Fryer, Jamey Kendrick and Jonathon Crumpton.

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is having a fund-raiser in the University Center Lobby today from 9 a.m.



FUN IN THE SUN
— Brian McKinney serves the ball at the Sigma Chi volleyball tournament. (photo by Barry Jones)

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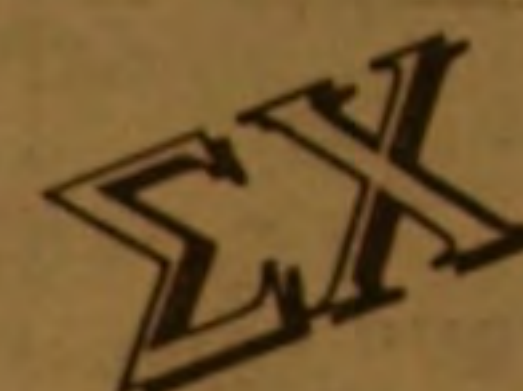
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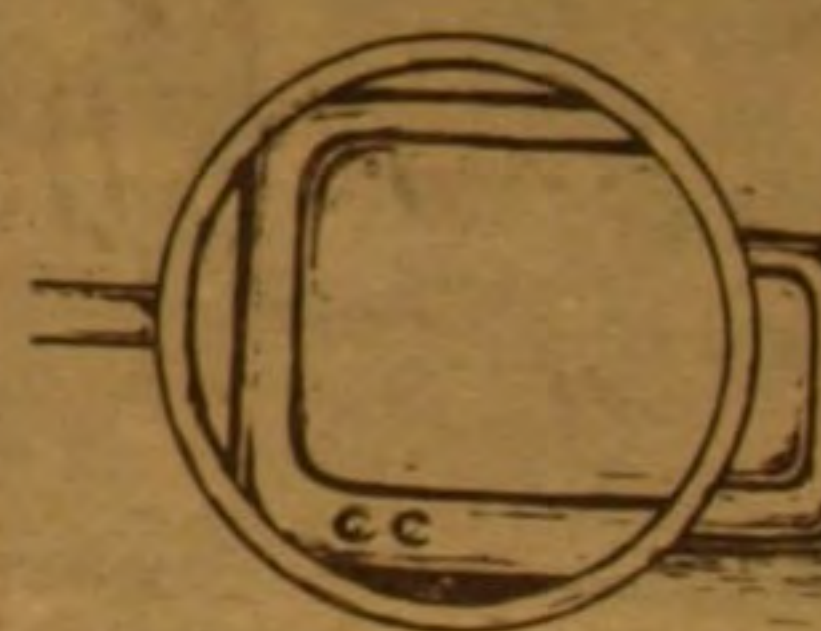


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A POETIC EVENING -- Bill Jenkins reads selections from the poetry of Robert Penn Warren on Thursday, Sept. 24. (photo by Donna Lovett)

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Daily Lounge Specials

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TUESDAY	PEEL AND EAT SHRIMP All You Can Eat \$6.95
WEDNESDAY	GREEK NIGHT Live Entertainment \$1 Margaritas and \$1 Mini-Nachos.
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 Additional Topping .95
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PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S®

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ONE LARGE With The Works
 Additional Topping .95
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PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S®

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TWO LARGE Two Topping With Breadsticks
 Additional Topping .95
\$12⁹⁹

SOME PEOPLE STRIVE FOR *QUANTITY* OR *QUALITY*--WE'VE GOT *BOTH!!!*



Congratulations to the 41 pledges of
Alpha Kappa Psi

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