

THE ALL STATE

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Drane Street closing, traffic rerouting frustrates students

By LAURIE ROGERS
assistant news editor

You can't get there from here. That's the message being given to motorists trying to drive down Drane Street. As of Dec. 20, the roadway is permanently inaccessible to through traffic.

Motorists entering Drane Street from Marion Street should either want to park in front of the Memorial Health Building or continue around Sevier Hall and back to Marion Street.

Motorists entering Drane Street from College Street should either be seeking parking in front of the Ellington Building or in the Rawlins Hall parking lot.

It is advised that drivers take care when coming from College Street to not miss the turn to the Ellington parking lot, or they will wind up staring at a barrier with nowhere to go at all.

Motorists seeking parking for Miller, Cross and Killebrew halls should note that all three parking lots, with a combined capacity of 239 vehicles, are now accessible by only one road connected to Home and West avenues.

And with the new semester just beginning, some students already foresee problems with the new setup.

Amenia Landers, a senior, predicts accidents between motorists trying to leave the Miller and Killebrew halls. "I had no problems before," she said.

According to Bill Taylor, director of the Physical Plant, the Drane Street project has been a goal for some time as part of a master plan for renovation and expansion of the university.

He said concern for the safety of residents in Killebrew, Cross and Rawlins halls was the main reason for the street's closure.

"It was done in an effort to make the campus more pedestrian," Taylor said, "and to eliminate the high levels of traffic in areas where there is a high level of foot traffic."

Although it was reported last year that the persistent drainage problem in the area might delay the closure of Drane Street,

continued on page 4



FAMILIAR PATH CLOSSES—Barricades and signs warn campus traffic that Drane Street is no longer a through street. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

Texas college considers Page for position

By MISSY CARROLL
editor-in-chief

Austin Peay's chief executive officer may no longer be Dr. Oscar Page if he decides to accept a potential offer from Austin College in Sherman, Texas.

Page does not intend to announce his intentions until Feb. 5 when Austin College's board of trustees will vote to officially name its new president.

As the prime candidate for the position, Page visited the campus of the private Presbyterian Church-affiliated institution last week to meet with the administrators, faculty, students and alumni.

"It's really still under consideration," Page said in response to the possibility of his resignation. He believed it was premature to announce a final decision at this time.

Page begins his seventh year of service to Austin Peay after replacing Robert Riggs in 1988. According to Page, he was recruited to apply for the Austin College position after some Washington, D.C., connections recommended him to the search committee.

"I am not unhappy at Austin Peay; but professionally, every now and then you look at opportunities that come along," he said.

"I am still working hard for Austin Peay and will not relax my efforts to continue the goals here."

The history and size of the Texas college, which has an enrollment of 1,170, appealed to Page. "I worked on a small college campus before and have some background in that area," he added.

Currently, Page receives a base salary of \$95,045, which compares to the mid- to upper- 90s he would receive from Austin College.

Both salaries do not include the additional advantages of serving as the top administrator including an expense account, a car, a house and any other benefits.

Another top administrator, Dr. John Butler, vice president for academic affairs, noted the positive programs Page has put into place at Austin Peay including the 21st Century Classroom Initiative and other technological advancements, the

President's Emerging Leaders Program and faculty salary improvements.

"The most important thing as been a sense of movement and progress," Butler said of Page's stint at Austin Peay. "There's been a tremendous improvement statewide in the institution's image."

If it is necessary to find a replacement for Page, Butler said that Austin Peay's recent progress will continue.

"We will work very hard to maintain the institutional momentum that we now have. We are on a roll at Austin Peay," Butler said.

According to Butler, a search for a new president would be under the direction of the Tennessee Board of Regents.

The traditional method would include a screening committee appointed on campus who would work with a regents selection committee. Ultimately, a recommendation would be made to the TBR chancellor and the entire TBR board would vote on the candidate.

Butler stated that the new chancellor, Charles Smith, could alter the traditional procedure if he chose to do so.

OPINION
'Nuclear' families experience effects —
pg. 5

SPORTS
Govs open OVC play at 4-1 — pg. 7

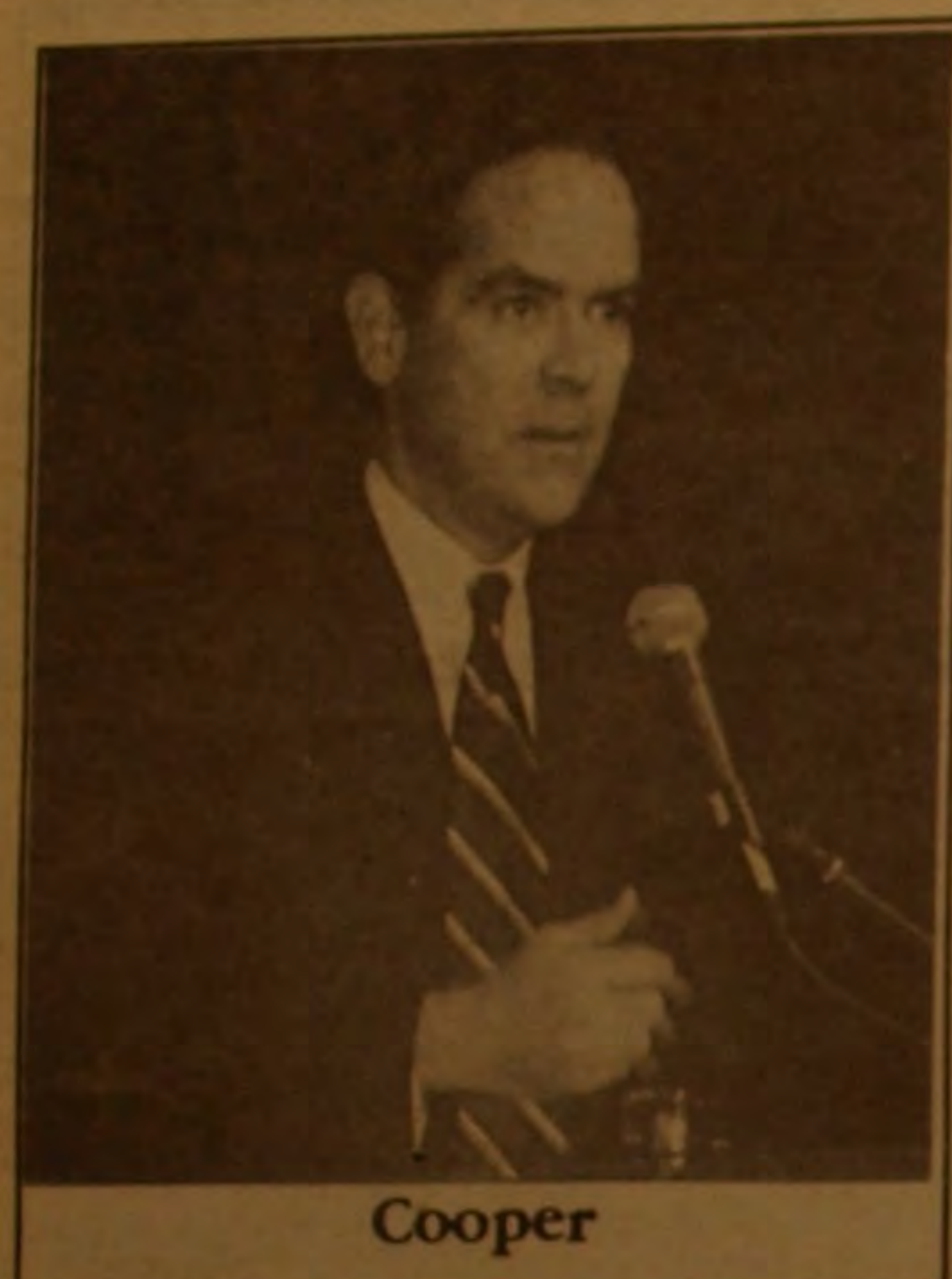
FEATURES
MLK continues as an inspiration — pg. 9

News

Congressman speaks at health care symposium

By JEFF GRIMES
news editor

U.S. Rep Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., spoke about health care reform in the Trahern Theatre to a packed house on Thursday, Jan. 13 during a health care reform symposium.



Cooper

Joining Cooper were Craig A. Becker, president of the Tennessee Hospital Association, and Harold F. Vann, a member of Clarksville Memorial Hospital's medical staff.

Cooper, who represents the 4th Congressional District, told the crowd, "Congress is going to pass sweeping health care reform legislation. I think Congress will do it this year."

Cooper is the lead author and sponsor of The Managed Competition Act of 1993, an alternate plan to the Clinton health care plan which has not yet been submitted to Congress. Cooper's bill has 30 Democrat and 24 Republican co-sponsors.

He said only three types of health care reform have a chance, the first being to the left, the Canadian approach.

"The government will replace the health

care system. It carries with it the disadvantages of big government. It has ideas that are inferior. It will not pass intact, but part of it will," he said.

The second type of reform package Cooper spoke about was to the right, medical-IRA accounts.

"They are not a substitute for health care reform. They are a supplement. It will do nothing to solve the health care crisis," Cooper said. "It's health alliances are smaller, but they are voluntary. If everything was voluntary, we wouldn't need a bill. It doesn't provide for universal coverage."

The third type of legislation Cooper addressed was managed competition.

"We're right in the middle. It's something Democrats and Republicans can agree on. Americans should be able to shop for health care," Cooper said.

Cooper said under managed competition, Medicare should be repealed and replaced.

"We may be kind of like a seeing-eye dog. We want a system that makes every patient comfortable with its coverage. We have the highest quality healthcare in the world, bar none. We could be getting more for our money."

"Thirty-nine million Americans have no health insurance coverage. Almost half lack for a couple of months."

Cooper said Clinton took the proposal he made and "went to the left and lost every Republican but one."

He said the Clinton plan has an employer mandate, which he said was "a tax on jobs when you get down to it." It also includes price controls, which he said is bad policy, and it allows any state to take on a Canadian-style healthcare system.

"The Clinton program wouldn't go through Congress," Cooper said. "We

support universal coverage and we support the president's timetable (of universal coverage by 1998.)

"It will be like you telling your representatives what to do. They want to know what you think. What works on paper and what works in practice are two different things," Cooper said.

He closed with, "This is the greatest period of change in healthcare. It's also the scariest."

"We're right in the middle. It's something Democrats and Republicans can agree on. Americans should be able to shop for health care,"

— Jim Cooper, U.S. Congressman

Becker spoke of the so-called healthcare "crisis" on a state level, addressing issues such as TennCare.

"I've only been in the state for five months and it feels like five years because of TennCare."

TennCare is not true reform. It is nothing but a different way for us to be paid, a way of taking care of a \$.5 billion problem the state faced," Becker said.

Becker said the new TennCare system in Tennessee is driving down the amount of money hospitals used to get for the same services, while the costs of operation have continued to go up.

He also said there was a lack of primary care doctors to treat TennCare patients causing them to go to emergency rooms for treatment for non-emergencies.

"We are trying to keep people from using the emergency room for primary care. TennCare has done the opposite."

"If we go to the Canadian health care

system, all that is a way of financing. They run out of money in October and beds close down until the end of the year. It's something we must all deal with. It's not going to be an easy process," he said.

He said five trends have led to the crisis. According to Vann, in the 50s, 90 percent of patients paid for medical expenses out of their own pockets. The trend has reversed itself today.

Also, equipment used today can cost millions of dollars and is outdated and needs replacement before it is completely paid for.

"We are getting older. The older we get, the more care we need," Vann said.

A fourth reason is the year's definition of poverty increased, placing more people on welfare systems. A fifth reason Vann stressed heavily was people wanted to do what they want and not pay the physical consequences for their actions.

"The crisis is not in the service as it is in the delivery and payment of it. What direction are we going to change? We find in two or three years that many of the things written into law will need to be changed."

"Mandated employer benefits are going to cost a tremendous amount of money. We need to pass (Managed Competition Act) for W. Va. and Washington D.C.," he said.

"Xerox will not purchase a large dollar item without testing it. It's the nationalization of one ninth of our economy."

"Can government do it better or can we let the business community find a better way to do it," he said.

Vann stressed prevention and said the number of injuries and illnesses prevented would be hard to count because you prevent the evidence when you prevent an accident or illness.

Professor fired for racial comment in class

By College Press Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.— A white professor's contract will not be renewed following a racial comment he made to his class at Florida A&M University, officials at the historically black institution said.

Professor Gerald Gee said he made the comment about having a "nigger mentality" because he felt compelled to make a strong statement to impact his students, but said he did not intend to offend anyone when he made the comment to the all-black class on Sept. 20.

Gee has taught for the university since 1977 and was eligible to be considered for tenure.

Gee has requested a letter of explanation for his termination.

He has a one-year grace period before dismissal, and said he was unsure if he will fight the termination. Richard Hogg, provost and vice president for academic affairs, made the decision that Gee's contract not be renewed.

Hogg did not respond to attempts made to contact him for a comment.

According to Gee, the remark was made after students complained about the lack of public relations opportunities available to them on campus.

He said he became frustrated when students said the university owed them opportunities in their field.

Gee said he told the 14-student public relations class that he was going to make a remark that may offend them.

He told the students: "Anyone who doesn't take advantage of these opportunities or create opportunities can be viewed as someone having a 'nigger mentality' that will keep us on the back of the bus forever."

Gee said he realized immediately that the remark was inappropriate when a gasping sound filled the room. After the remark one student left the room and another put her head on the desk.

When the class met the following week Gee apologized for the remark and defended his racial comment by saying, "If there are terms one group can use and another can't, we're going to wind up with our own language and not talking to one another."

Survey: jobs increasing for spring '94 graduates

EAST LANSING, Mich.— The hiring of new college graduates is expected to increase this year after a five-year lull, a Michigan State University survey found.

The survey, done by the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State, found that hiring should increase 1.1 percent. The figure was based on the responses of more than 600 business, industry and government organizations nationwide.

"The message to new college graduates is that there are job opportunities available," survey author L. Patrick Scheetz said at Concordia College in River Forest, Ill.

Campus Briefs

Three additional forums planned by task force

The Task Force on Human Relations and Coordination of Minority Programs engaged in a series of 12 forums during the fall semester. The task force will continue with three additional forums during the spring semester.

•Physically and Mentally Challenged Students, 2-3 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 20, in the faculty lounge of the U.C.

•Non-traditional Students, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 27, in the Clement Auditorium.

•General Forum, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28, in the U.C. Ballroom.

Students are encouraged to attend and state opinions at as many of these meetings as possible.

The purpose of the task force is to study the university environment to determine the nature of relationships as influenced by gender, race or ethnic background.

Members of the task force will be interested in recommendations that address improvement in human relations as well as ideas relating to minority programs at the university.

Election commission plans voter registration

A supplemental voter registration will be held at Austin Peay State University Jan. 24-25.

The Montgomery County Election Commission will hold the registration in the lobby of the Joe Morgan University Center from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

For further information, contact the Montgomery County Election Commission at 648-5707.

BSU seeks 20 volunteers for spring break mission

The Baptist Student Union is seeking volunteers for flood relief work in Winfield, Mo., which is approximately 50 miles north of St. Louis.

Many of the flood victims there are still cleaning up, and help continues to be greatly needed.

The BSU is looking for 20 students willing to give up their spring break to go this area March 4-11. The cost for the trip will be \$25 plus the meals in route.

Volunteers will tear down walls in flooded homes, put up insulation and sheet rock, and do some carpentry work.

A willingness to be an active and compassionate listener to those who have

suffered loss also is required.

Students will be selected from applicants who demonstrate a desire to help, willingness to work as a team member, are healthy and flexible, and have a Christian faith.

Active participation with the BSU is not a prerequisite. Applications are available through the BSU office.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 14, and an interview with the selection committee is required.

For more information on the trip, telephone 647-6940.

Session discusses benefits of adults attending college

Adults can find out all they need to know about entering Austin Peay State University at one of two upcoming seminars.

"Begin Again at APSU," a two-hour session focusing on the benefits provided to adults who want to enter college, will be offered twice during January. One session is set for 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, and the other is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27. Both events will be held in the Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building.

Information about financial aid, admission policies, degrees offered and adult services will be provided.

Admission is free. For more information, telephone Elaine Horn, director of Adult Services, at 648-6244.

Ten senior ROTC cadets selected for active duty

All 10 senior ROTC cadets at Austin Peay were selected for active duty in the United States Army with four receiving Regular Army commission.

Nationwide, 85 percent of the ROTC cadets are selected for active duty and 31 percent are selected for Regular Army commissions.

Those selected for regular Army commissions were:

Daniel J. Barrios, Military Intelligence; John F. Irish, Air Defense Artillery; Paul J. Lyons, Medical Service Corps; and Michael E. Steelman, Military Intelligence.

Lyons and Steelman graduated and have been commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army.

Cadets selected for active duty are: Jason T. Bridges, Armor; Michael A. Brown, Signal Corps; Douglas J. Cote, Quartermaster Corps; Frank E. Hanner, Transportation Corps; Nicole E. Nielson,

Air Defense Artillery; and Murray M. Reefer, Medical Service Corps.

Computer Services offers DCL/EDT class Jan. 20

Computer Services is offering a combination Digital Command Language/VAX editor commands training class from 8-9:15 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, in the Claxton VAX Lab, Room 300.

Knowledge in both DCL and EDT are suggested for Internet topics, MAIL and SPSS.

For more information or to reserve a seat in the class, telephone Computer Services at 648-7588.

Career transition course examines job market

Capstone Training and Development will sponsor a three-hour career transition course on campus from 6-9 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2.

The course "How to Get the Job You Want" prepares students for the important transition from campus to career. Participants of the workshop will develop their own strategic job-marketing plan and learn the most effective techniques for tapping into the hidden job market, tailoring resumes to get results, acing the interview and using job-clincher follow-up strategies.

The course facilitator is a 12-year human resources veteran. The facilitator will share what employers look for in an applicant, what affects the hiring decision and how the successful candidate gets a job.

The session will be held in the Governor's Room of the U.C., Room 313. Tuition is \$35 per person, which includes the 1994 career transition guide "Marketing Yourself for Success."

For more information or to register, telephone Capstone Training at 358-5704. Registration forms also are available in the campus post office.

OEE offers prep course for Graduate Record Exam

A preparatory course for the math portion of the Graduate Record Exam will be offered through Austin Peay State University.

The course will familiarize students with the GRE format. Participation in the course does not guarantee a satisfactory score, but will help students achieve maximum efficiency.

James Sanders, assistant professor of developmental studies, will teach the math portion, which meets Jan. 25-Feb.3. It will meet from 5:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Kimbrough 211.

The fee for the section is \$27. There is a text fee of \$10. For further information or to register, contact the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

Order of Omega member receives national honor

An Austin Peay State University senior already is a step ahead in graduate studies thanks to a \$500 Order of Omega scholarship award.

Elizabeth Darcy Hartz has been chosen out of a group of national applicants to receive the award. Criteria for selection included Hartz's contributions to the APSU, local and national Greek communities, contributions to the campus Order of Omega chapter and contributions to her own sorority as well as to campus life.

The president of APSU's chapter of Chi Omega Women's Fraternity, Hartz also has held several other positions in the group, including pledge educator, sergeant-at-arms and pledge class president.

As a member of the President's Emerging Leaders Program, Hartz has been active in many campus and community activities.

She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society, Greek Affairs Council, Winning Opportunities for Women, University Honors and Awards Committee, Homecoming Steering Committee and serves as the features editor for The All State.

College Republicans set candidate political forum

Citizens could have a seat on the front lines at a Jan. 26 Austin Peay State University political forum featuring Republican candidates running for U.S. Rep. Don Sundquist's seat in the election for Tennessee's 7th Congressional District.

Sponsored by APSU's student group, the College Republicans, the forum is scheduled from 2-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, in APSU's Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building.

The forum, which is free and open to the public, will feature all seven Republican candidates. Each candidate will be given time to make a statement and will answer questions. There also will be a question-and-answer period involving the audience.

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Drane Street

continued from page 1

Taylor said the street would have been blocked off in any case, but that the balance of the project will be on hold until a solution is found.

"Even if we can't make it all a green area," he said, "we will still close it to traffic."

Taylor noted that the project has produced an immediate increase in parking in front of the Memorial Health Building, where parallel parking has been changed to diagonal parking.

But the increased parking doesn't satisfy the majority of those students surveyed Thursday in front of Ellington, who said they would have preferred Drane Street remain a

thoroughfare.

Freshman Rusty Mitchell commented that even if area traffic is forced to slow down and detour, it will all just end up going through residence hall parking lots anyway.

Both Charlotte Rollins and Romana Johnson, who are applying for admission to the university, said they were confused by the detours.

"It's a nuisance more than anything," Johnson said.

"It blocks the road, it's confusing for visitors, and it messes up the flow of traffic."

Not everyone, however, is negative.

Josh Hall, a freshman, thinks the area will be quieter, and Jeremy

Anderson, a sophomore, believes the halls also may be more secure.

Taylor said the renovation of Harned Hall, another master plan project, should be completed this winter.

He added that Henry Street, closed to traffic during the renovation, will remain closed in order to become parking for Harvill Hall residents and Harned Hall staff.

According to Taylor, future master plan projects may include expansion of the university between Drane and N. Second Street, construction of a new science building and renovation of the McCord and Clement buildings.

Recycling Week Proclamation

by Dr. Oscar Page

In an effort to make the Austin Peay State University community more aware of recycling efforts, the week of Jan. 17-21 is declared Recycle Week at APSU.



As of late fall 1993, the University had recycled a total of 84,430 pounds of paper, 3,431 pounds of cans and 35,858 pounds of other recyclable materials.

I applaud the hard work and dedication it has taken to bring APSU to such a high level of recycling, and it is my hope that the University community will become even more efficient in its recycling efforts in the future.

The week of Jan. 17-21 can be a time to renew our own commitment to recycling in our community.

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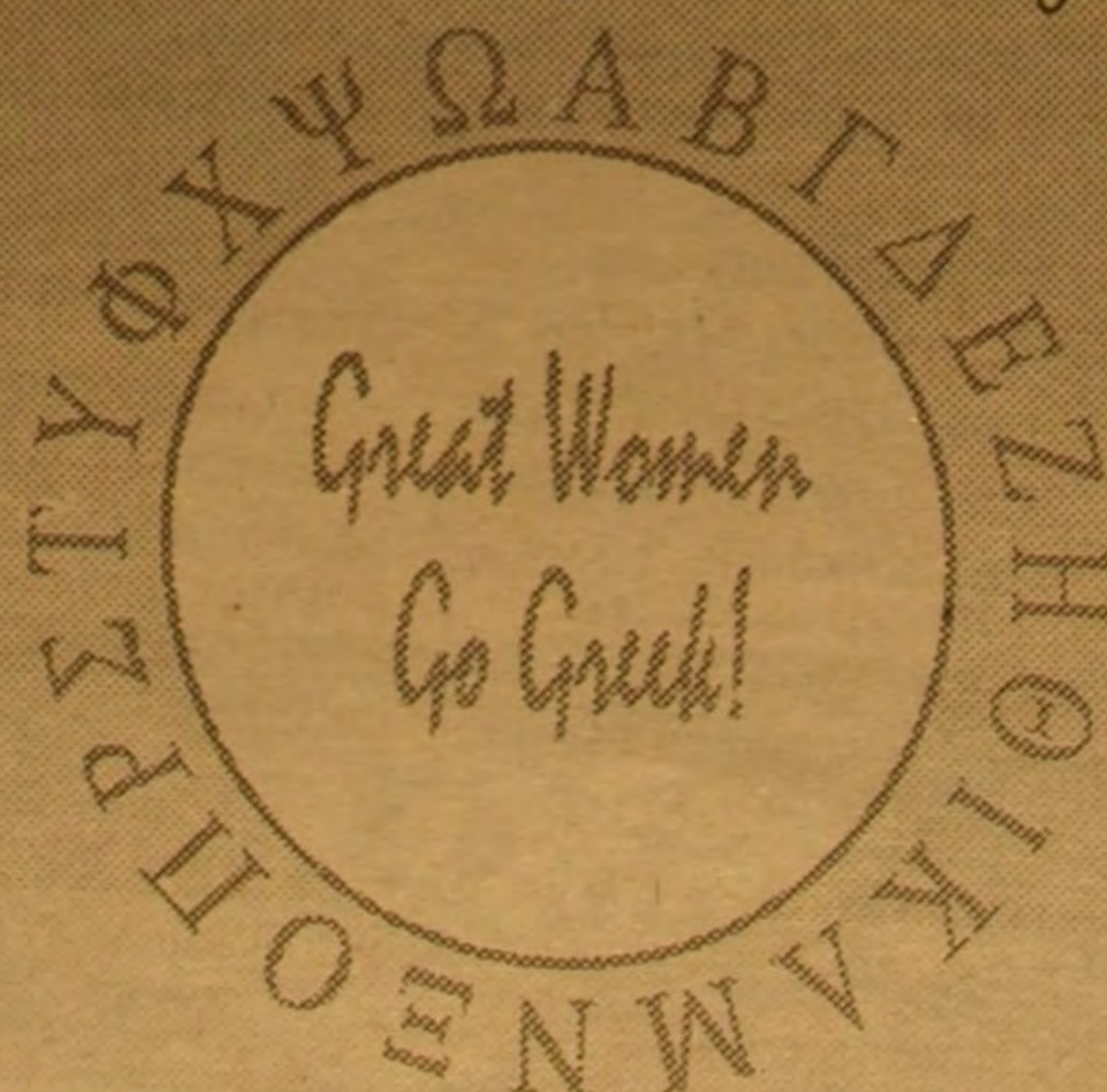
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Opinion

Editorial

King honored for contribution to U.S. history

This week, America celebrated the birthday of one of the great civil rights leaders of history—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The African-American minister would have turned 65 last Saturday had it not been for an assassin's bullet in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

Twenty-six-year-old King joined the civil rights movement in Montgomery, Al., with his election to the Montgomery Improvement Association presidency.

King, along with Rosa Parks and Ralph Abernathy, led a congregation at Holt Street Baptist Church into the successful Montgomery bus boycott.

King had these words for the hundreds who crowded to hear him speak at the church. "...if you will protest courageously and yet with dignity and Christian love...historians will pause and say, 'There lived a great people—a black people—who injected new meaning and dignity into the veins of civilization.' That is our challenge and our overwhelming responsibility."

The bus boycott continued for almost 13 months. The boycotters wanted three simple concessions: courtesy from the bus drivers, segregated seating on a first-come, first-served policy and the hiring of black bus drivers.

It took a Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation to force the white segregationists into compliance.

King's crusade for civil liberty led him all over the United States, marching, singing, preaching and inspiring.

His efforts to carve America into the land of freedom it purported to be won him admiration from integrationists, white and black, and more than a few nights in lonely prison cells.

King is honored on Jan. 17 for his

contributions to the preservation of the American dream. He is admired for his patience, perseverance and dignity in the face of violence. His

...if you will protest courageously and yet with dignity and Christian love...historians will pause and say, 'There lived a great people—a black people—who injected new meaning and dignity into the veins of civilization.' That is our challenge and our overwhelming responsibility.

--Martin Luther King Jr.

dream of equality and harmony, which inspired similar visions in millions of people around the world, continues today.

Sometimes it seems that King's dream of equality has eluded us in modern society. Some feel constantly mired in the thick sludge of racism, subtle or blatant. Others feel persecuted for the color of their skin, whether yellow, white, brown or black.

Perhaps this is the time, in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., to remember where we, as Americans, have been, and how far we have come.

For King, the fight for freedom meant a chance to eat at the counter at Woolworth's. It meant having a seat on the bus ride home from work. It meant a proper education and the right to vote.

Today's generation battles the subtle enemies of racism and prejudice. For us, the fight for freedom means striving for understanding among all people, breaking down the last vestiges of a long, hard road to racial peace.

This is what King wanted, that was his dream, for which he made the ultimate sacrifice—his life. It is time to honor that dream, not dispose of it.

Nuclear' families see genetic mishaps from testing

Little did we know that when Dan Quayle and cohorts spoke of the "nuclear" families of the 1940s and 1950s, they meant it in the most literal sense.

Reports recently released from the energy commission detail experiments of the '40s and '50s in which government scientists purposely exposed American citizens to radioactive elements, without their

By
KIEZHA SMITH
executive editor

consent or knowledge. We raged against the monster of the Third Reich, terrified not only by his expansionistic tendencies, but by his science, which used Jews as guinea pigs and blond-haired, blue-eyed Germans as breeding machines. Yet all the while, we fed our children nuclear lemonade and treated the mentally handicapped with radioactive oatmeal. The irony would be amusing, if it wasn't so completely horrifying. Pregnant women were given radioactive cocktails with their pre-natal visits to the hospital. Soldiers and sailors were exposed to severe fallout from purposeful detonation

of atomic missiles. Terminally-ill patients were given plutonium shots with their diagnosis.

It's an outrage. A moral aberration. A complete failing of the moral standards that were supposedly still around the government at that time. What's worse is the complete lack of remorse on the part of many of the mad scientists who conducted these experiments.

One woman, still employed in the science field, actually said that the unwitting participants were "serving their country." *Serving their country?* Soldiers serve their country in times of need, like invasion or crisis. Somehow, the idea of plutonium injections doesn't quite fit the bill.

In fact, what I'd like to suggest is that since she finds the idea of being a nuclear guinea pig so appealing, we give her a good dose of the ol' glow-in-the-dark juice for remembrance.

We trust our doctors, we used to trust our government. Now we realize that there is no safe haven, and it's a scary thought.

There is no excuse for toying with people's health and life for curiosity. There is nothing redeeming about knowledge gained by manipulating and deceiving innocent citizens.

The energy department, and Commissioner Hazel O'Leary, have set aside a 1-800 number for people who believe that they might have been involved in these experiments. Over 10,000 calls have already been dispatched and the number continues to grow.

O'Leary has promised to make restitution to the families who have suffered and will conceivably continue to suffer from their exposure. It will be hard to make reparations to the mother whose child died at age 11 from a brain tumor. It will be hard to help the sailor-turned-truck driver whose entire family, for three generations, has experience bizarre afflictions.

Indeed, the best and most necessary reparation is the promise that it will never happen again. Unfortunately, there's every possibility that it will, since checks and balances rarely spill over into science.

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next week's topic:
CONDOMANIA

Clinton's big bang theory targets 2nd amendment rights

If any group has reason to fear the Clinton Administration by now, it is the National Rifle Association. In the last couple of weeks, Clinton and Co. has imposed a mandatory waiting period on the purchase of handguns,



By
TIMOTHY
PRATHER

staff
writer

To be certain, Bill Clinton and James Madison are two very different political sorts. Clinton is a draft-dodging, philandering lawyer from Yale. Madison, on the other hand, was a brilliant statesman. He also just happened to author the Second Amendment.

Madison once said, "The advantage that Americans have over every other nation is that they are armed." The parents of those students murdered in China's Tienamen square must surely agree.

But through the recent efforts of the anti-gun lobby,

Americans have begun to lose this historic advantage that is guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. In Washington, D.C. for example, handguns are prohibited. It is ironic but not very surprising that Mayor Kelley has recently requested the assistance of the National Guard to aid in the policing of her crime infested city.

The Brady Act was the Clinton Administration's first assault on the Second Amendment. Although its requests are not really unreasonable, it will be extremely ineffective in preventing crime. Basically, the act requires a five-day waiting period on the purchase of a handgun. After five years, when the technology will be available to perform instantaneous background searches, the waiting period will end.

The only thing the Brady Act will accomplish is slowing down the criminal's purchase of a handgun. Sure this will prevent a few crimes perpetrated by those who purchased their handguns legally, but it does nothing about the vast amount of guns available daily at the corner.

Secretary of Treasury Lloyd Bensten also declared a war on guns-- except his was targeted more specifically on gun dealers. In his press conference, he was eager to declare that the nation had too many gun dealers (Mr. Secretary, it's called free enterprise. Check into it

sometime). He then proposed raising the cost of a dealer's license to around \$600. This is up from \$10 in the pre-Brady Act era.

But there are four simple truths that the social demagogues in the anti-gun lobby should examine.

1.) Most murderers are career criminals. We call them this because they don't like to obey laws. Another gun control law on the books doesn't affect them. It only affects average, middle Americans.

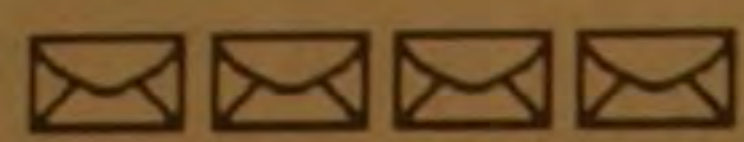
2.) Criminals don't buy their guns from Wal-Mart or any other establishment that legally sells firearms. For better results the Clinton Administration should stop individuals from selling guns out the back door.

3.) Statistics show that handguns are used more often for protection rather than to actually perpetrate crime.

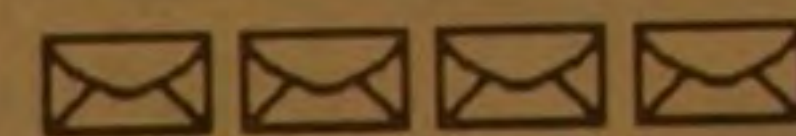
4.) Victims that are resistant with a gun have a better chance of not being injured than victims who are unarmed.

There is an old adage that has been recited a billion times. It's worth repeating: "Guns don't kill people, people kill people."

This is simple common sense. But no one has accused the Clintons of having that. Thus, they have done a politically silly thing. They have angered millions of Americans that own guns and vote--insuring that there will be a thunderous bang in the '94 and '96 elections.



Letters to the Editor



Hogg issues challenge to those mired in past

Dear Editor:

What is the problem with black Americans, Dr. Stovall? Absolutely nothing. They fought and died for the right and privilege to be named American just like most anyone else in this melting pot.

The problem begins in your heart and in my heart. That makes us equally wrong Dr. Stovall.

It isn't human to be equal in all facets of life. People should realize that almost no one truly, deeply wants to be equal in everything with everybody. (Boring sports and polar games, huh?)

Dominance is a part of our psyche. Being aware of this and by not being blind to it is a good step in the right direction. The more you recognize just how much it influences you, the more you are able to deal with it.

America, wake up. Kindergarten is over so leave all the name calling and finger pointing to the playground.

I must ask you, how can our nation have so much vision, a people with respect and still be so blind?

There are people here that blame the problems of APSU and this country on the white male.

There is nothing new to that statement. For years the white man has (somewhat rightfully) been blamed for the disasters of this country.

Because the white man, so far, has had the majority of power, the success and failure of this country has rested in his arms. There are many times my white ancestors have screwed up . . . that's obvious.

So what do you suggest for me, a white man, to do to help correct their problems?

Play dead? No way.

I'm tired of your kind. There are at least two to three whites for every black bigot who sits back and feel that everyone is to blame but themselves.

By "responding" as some people (of both races) have in open publication they have placed themselves and their organizations equal to man who have bashed all races for generations past.

Those spineless white men we so desperately hate feel that all the problems are caused by dominating races trying to take over the world. Sound familiar?

If there is any man or woman of any race, color, or gender who can lead this country to something just and good then I would support them 100%.

American should not be known as a country that focuses on the past, closes its eyes stubbornly and continues to childish

point fingers and make excuses.

Dr. Stovall, I don't view you as black, African, or the AACC; I view you as a man. Join hands with all people like me who are trying to make a difference for God and the people in this country.

I challenge every black American to be proud of your history here. Don't allow hate and violence to destroy your country any longer.

I am not an angry white man. I am a student of higher education. Do not call me a British American. I am not English. My ancestors or the whites who came before me are not me, so don't judge me based on their example.

Work with me, equally, or go back to the playground.

William Brian Hogg

Gun-shy All State staff needs to bite the bullet

Dear Editor:

After attending APSU for three semesters I am surprised and dishearted at the one-sided and misinformed attitude that the All State staff exhibits against gun control, gun owners, and the NRA.

According to the National Center for Policy Analysis (a nonprofit, non-partisan

public policy research institute):

-Americans use guns for self protection about one million times a year, often just brandishing the weapon without firing. shot in 98 percent of the cases. This is in excess of the times guns are used by criminals in a crime.

-Less than one percent of the time will a criminal take a gun away from and use it on a victim.

-Cheap handguns, "the Saturday Night Specials" are used in only one to three percent of violent crime.

Or how about Dr. Gray Kleck, Ph.D. of Florida State University, the winner of the 1993 Hindelang Award from the American Society of Criminology for his book *Poisoned Blank: Guns and Violence in America*. Dr. Kleck estimates that there are as many as 2.1 million defensive uses of firearms each year in America.

So-called "assault weapons"? As pointed out many times before, they are involved in 0.5% of violent crimes.

Effective crime control is not gun control, anymore than banning abortions will discourage promiscuity amongst teenagers or the prohibition of alcohol will prevent domestic violence and other alcohol-related crime. We all know how well the latter worked.

Warren J. Dickinson

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THE ALL STATE

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Sports

Govs claim second place following turnaround

Govs open conference play with 4-1 record

BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor

After opening up the season at 1-8, the streaking Govs won four out of five OVC games to stand in second place behind unbeaten Murray State at 4-1.

With conference wins over preseason favorite Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech (on the road), Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky Monday night, the Govs await Murray's visit to Dave Aaron Arena on Jan. 29, following tonight's trip to Eastern Illinois, a team which beat the Govs 83-81 in overtime in Clarksville Dec. 4.

"The key to the turnaround is that we are playing much better as a team," said Coach Dave Loos. "We are getting good leadership from Tyrone Beck; Jermaine Savage has been shooting the ball well and Marcus Moore has contributed well early on. Overall, it's been a good team effort."

Beck, who scored 45 points and grabbed 22 rebounds in wins over TSU and Tech, was named the OVC Player of the Week for his efforts.

Meanwhile, Moore, a transfer newcomer, was named OVC Newcomer of the Week this week after scoring 32 points, including 21 off the bench in Saturday's win over Morehead State, and grabbing 15 boards.

The Govs led nearly the whole game in Monday's 85-61 nailbiter win over Eastern, in a game for second place honors in the conference.

Bubba Wells led Austin Peay with 23 points, while Beck hit for 22 and 14 rebounds. Cole Casbon added 12 points and three blocked shots to the attack.

APSU, which shot over 50 percent for the game, jumped out to an early 5-0 lead, enroute to an 11-point advantage at 15-4.

However, after Beck's one-handed dunk gave the Peay a 19-6 lead at the 13:51 mark, Eastern went on a 15-2 run to knot the score at 21.

Eastern grabbed its only lead of the game at 24-23



COLE-SHOOTIN CASBON—Hot-shooting guard Cole Casbon launches a three-pointer in a previous game. Casbon helped the Govs to a big win over Eastern Kentucky with 12 points and three blocked shots. (photo courtesy of Sports Information)

before Wells took over for the Govs.

The first-year leaper keyed a Governor run with a monstrous dunk over two defenders, scoring eight points the rest of the half as Austin Peay entered the locker room with a 40-32 advantage.

In the final stanza, Wells' three-point play following a

dunk and free throw gave the Govs a 13-point lead.

Casbon's three-point play with just under 14 minutes remaining gave the Govs their biggest lead of the night at 16.

Eastern then began to rally, behind the hot shooting of guards Brad Divine and Arlando Johnson.

With APSU clinging to a slim three-point margin with a minute remaining, the Govs rid themselves of their Albatross, poor free throw shooting, by hitting seven of 10 charity shots in the final minute, to win going away.

Previously, the Govs utilized a balanced scoring attack and strong bench production to knock off visiting Morehead State, 105-91, Saturday night.

Austin Peay, which remained in foul trouble the whole game, trailed early, but led at the halftime break, 47-42.

However, the Peay opened up the second stanza with an 8-2 run to push the lead to double figures at 55-44. Morehead stayed close, but would never lead again.

"I definitely think a key to our win Saturday night was getting 51 points off of our bench," said Coach Loos. "Also, earlier in the year, we missed a lot of important free throws. In three games, in which we lost two in overtime and one in the last minute, we missed 13, 14 and 17 free throws, respectively."

The Govs made a season high 26 free throws in the win over the Golden Eagles.

Savage led all scorers with 27 points, Moore pitched in 21 off the bench, Wells scored 14 and Beck knotted 10 to go with his eight boards. Casbon and Otis Key both scored nine for the Govs. Habib Maiga, who has untapped potential as the Govs' tallest player, showed signs of the future with a season high four blocked shots.

"We're just going to take it one game at a time," said Coach Loos. "We've got to be ready to play in the OVC on every night, because it's a conference that any team can beat another on any night. What it boils down to is who's ready to play."

Lady Govs eye turnaround after first OVC win

BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor

After winning their first OVC game Saturday night, the Lady Govs are poised for a turnaround as they enter the heart of OVC play.

"Everybody is playing hard, which we've done all season," said Georgie Vaughan, senior co-captain, "but now we're also playing together and I think that has a lot to do with our improved play. We're used to playing with each other."

Coach LaDonna Wilson feels that the team's erratic play can be attributed to a three-team theory.

"Team C" is the team that was blown out at Tennessee Tech by 20 points.

"Team B" is the team that played a good game at MTSU, but came up on the short end of an 82-62 count.

"Team A" made its debut Saturday night as the Lady Govs' trampling of Morehead State, 105-79.

Paced by Vaughan's career high 35 points, the Lady Govs picked up their first conference win in the victory over Morehead.

"After the first one went in, I just couldn't miss," said Vaughan, a former prep star at nearby Stewart County High School. "I just wanted to keep shooting. Everybody was looking for me, trying to get me the ball."

Vaughan received help from Kerri Wilburn, who poured in 22 points. Freshman Colleen Polzin chipped in a career high 17 points to go with seven rebounds, while point guard Sonia White dished out a season-high 10 assists.

With the brunt of the schedule behind them, the Lady Govs are

looking to build on Saturday night's win. "We've already faced the top three teams picked to win the conference, so we've got the worst out of the way," said Vaughan. "We've seen the best, so we're looking to pick up some more wins soon."

Despite the preseason projections,

Vaughan feels the OVC is a much-tighter race.

"There's no dominant team in the conference, so any team can beat any team on any given night."

"We've already faced the top three teams picked to win the conference, so we've got the worst out of the way. We've seen the best, so we're looking to pick up some more wins soon."

—Georgie Vaughan

four at the break at 38-34.

Sonja Cox keyed the Lady Governor attack with 24 points, with Andrea Miller chipping in with 16 points and seven rebounds.

Vaughan, fresh off her 35-point performance, knotted 12 points and six

boards to stay in the running for Player of the Week honors.

Wilburn, a transfer from Southeastern Illinois Community College, is in the running for OVC Newcomer of the Week honors after two productive contests.

After trailing by four early on, the Lady Govs rallied behind Cox and Milburn, who accounted for APSU's next 11 points.

Miller's trey and free-throw line jumper pushed the lead to 12, before the Lady Colonels began their rally.

With Austin Peay leading by 10 at 27-17, Eastern went on a 21-7 run to close the half with a four-point lead.

Eastern's Kim Mays, who would scorch the Lady Govs' defense for 35 points on the night, finished the half with 20 to lead all scorers going into the locker rooms.

In the second half, the Lady Govs got as close as one on several occasions, but were never able to regain the lead.

The Lady Govs cut it to two in the final two minutes, but Eastern closed with six straight points to claim an 84-76 victory over the Lady Govs, as Austin Peay dropped to 1-4 in conference play.



Members of Team Austin Peay, which finished 12th in the nation at the National Flag Football Invitational Tournament Dec. 28-31, are front row (left to right): Tony Kolznak, Jeremy Boyd, Rob Hessing, Jamey Kindrick and Kent Parisien. Back row (left to right) includes: Scott Beasley, Jimmy Carter, Andy Hooper, Jeff Wright, Dave Bramel, Shawn Myers and Byron Shive. (Not pictured—Coach Rob Silvers)

Team Austin Peay captures 12th place in New Orleans

After a week of competition, Team Austin Peay finished 12th in the nation at the National Flag Football Invitational Tournament Dec. 28-31 in New Orleans.

The tournament, held in conjunction with weeklong festivities for the USF&G Sugar Bowl, took place on the campus of the University of New Orleans and featured teams from all over the country and Mexico.

Team Austin Peay, comprised of members of Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi and one independent, advanced to the Sweet Sixteen before bowing out of the tournament to eventual Final Four participant Sam Houston State, 33-20.

Facing stiff competition, Alpha Delta Pi failed to qualify for the tournament, losing both its round robin games to Southeast Louisiana and North Carolina.

The Killebrew Falcons, who earned a trip to New Orleans by capturing the playoff title at APSU, qualified for the tournament, but were swamped in the first round under the aerial attack of Texas-Pan American, who would eventually advance to the Final Eight.

In order to advance to the tournament, each team had to play in a three-team round robin tournament on the first two days of competition. The top two teams in each round robin bracket advanced.

Team Austin Peay received a wake-up call in its first game, losing 43-6 to Southeast Louisiana.

However, sporting a completely renovated offense, the squad advanced to the tournament by virtue of a 41-6 shellacking of Towson State.

"I figured that once we started playing and got a game or two under our belt that we could win down there and that's exactly what happened," said Kent Parisien, a two-way starter.

The squad survived a scare in the opening round of the tourney, defeating West Florida in a 19-18 nail-biter that went down to the game's final play.

Leading 19-12 with less than 10 seconds remaining, APSU surrendered a touchdown pass to cut the lead to one. West Florida opted to go for two points and the win, but the pass fell incomplete.

APSU utilized its stingy defense in the second round, jumping out to a 19-7 halftime advantage over an athletically-superior Georgia Tech squad. Forced to play catch-up, Tech succumbed to the Peay, 26-7, as upstart Team Austin Peay advanced to the Sweet Sixteen.

However, forced to play its third game in a span of about six hours, the squad bowed out of the tournament to Sam Houston State to finish with a 3-2 record for the week and a 12th-place finish.

"The key to our success," said Parisien, "is that we came together as a team and played together as one unit. It's great that all three fraternities could put together a team that could get along and play together as one."

"Everyone that went down there has a better understanding of what goes on in New Orleans and what it takes to win. That can only help in the future."

The team had several players considered for All-American honors and was in the running for the Sportsmanship Trophy.

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LIFECHOICES

Features

MLK legacy gives inspiration to today's leaders

DARCY HARTZ
features editor

Only exceptional people are known by initials alone. JFK, FDR, LBJ. On Monday we celebrated the birth of yet another exceptional man, Martin Luther King Jr. MLK led the mass civil rights movement in the 1950s and left his mark on

the spotlight, and it was then he emerged as a strong leader with a vision. What had begun as one woman standing up for her rights on an ordinary bus in Montgomery, Ala., evolved into one of the most important movements of our time. Martin Luther King Jr. was the guiding force behind that movement.

To keep up the momentum started in Montgomery, King began the organization of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. This group became a base of operation for the civil rights movement.

After a visit to India, King became even more devoted to the idea of nonviolent protest staging sit-ins and protest marches.

However, King recognized that it was not just African-Americans who were suffering from segregation.

"One of his more interesting remarks to me was the notion that segregation limited the rights of white people almost as much as black people," said Dr. Richard Gildrie, professor of history. White people would be freed from limiting attitudes that made life difficult.

"I often think of Martin Luther King as a liberator of all of us," he said.

King not only left a tremendous impact on history, but more importantly his work was an inspiration to today's leaders.

Dr. A.J. Stovall, associate professor of political science and director of the African American Cultural Center, said that King's letter from the Birmingham jail is an important inspiration to him.

King along with hundreds of school children was jailed after a demonstration. He had received criticism from both the black and white clergy and explained his nonviolent philosophy in this famous letter.

"It seeks so to dramatize the issue that it can no longer be ignored... We know through painful experience that freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor: it must be demanded by the oppressed."

Stovall was particularly struck by his emphasis on bringing young people into the movement because "they are the ones that inherit the future."

"Martin Luther King Jr. has shown that through hard work one can accomplish things," Stovall said.

The March on Washington is probably one of King's most recognized and important accomplishments. On Aug. 28, 1963, more than 200,000 peaceful demonstrators gathered around the Lincoln Memorial to demand equal rights and hear the dream of Martin Luther King.

His dream was not one to sit and ponder, but one to stand up and act upon. He has left this dream for the young leaders of today.

Pam Rowe is a campus leader and was inspired by King's dream.

"Martin Luther King Jr. has extraordinary leadership abilities and inspired me because he was not afraid to speak out against oppression at a time when speaking out was abnormal," Rowe said.

Students 'clown around' in new international institute program

Austin Peay State University's Center for the Creative Arts is sponsoring "In Praise of Folly," an international institute for the study and exploration of the clown and fool as models for a contemporary theater, during the spring semester.

The institute features two distinct, yet integrate programs.

The Study/Performance program includes the development of a final

performance project to be premiered at the International Fringe Festival in Orlando.

The final performance piece also will feature various colleges and universities.

Both programs run concurrently during the initial studies phase of the institute.

About six hours per day will be spent in class.

The curriculum includes movement analysis, mimetic studies, voice, character development, spatial and visual studies, project animation, gymnastics and performance dynamics.

The nature and structure of the institute restricts the enrollment to a selective number of participants. The Study/Performance program is limited to five student, while the Study/Performance Program is limited to 10 participants.

Serving as artistic director for the



institute is Ronlin Foreman, an internationally acclaimed performer/teacher whose 20 years of performance experience has dealt expressly with original works exploring characters and themes based on the clown, the fool and the grotesque.

Foreman recently returned from the second of two extensive visits to Spain where he was hired as director/instructor and guest performer by K de Calle, a unique street performance group.

It was the collaboration with members of this company and their desire to continue their studies with Foreman that served as the stimulus for the creation of the institute.

For more information, interested people should contact Foreman, artistic director, In Praise of Folly, at (615) 645-9096 or Marlon Crow, assistant director, Center for the Creative Arts, at (615) 648-7876.

Greek Scene

□ The National Panhellenic Council has set dates for Spring Rush. Jan. 24 will begin the week with "Meet Your Rho Chi Night," and rushees will attend parties given by each sorority Jan. 25-28.

Parties include Open House, Sisterhood Night, Theme Night and Preference. Bids will be extended Jan. 29.

Sign-ups continue in the U.C. Lobby through Jan. 20. There is a \$5 fee, and a 2.3 GPA is required.

□ Rush dates for the Interfraternity Council are Jan. 30- Feb. 4. Sign-ups will be held Jan. 24-27. Interested men may sign up either in the U.C. Lobby from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. or in the cafeteria from 11 a.m.- 1 p.m.

A 2.25 GPA is required to participate.

□ Kappa Delta Sorority has installed officers for the 1994 term.

They are Julie LaFever, president; Jennifer Fish, vice president for pledge education; Tracy Spencer, vice president for membership; Angie Vaughn, vice president for standards;

Rebecca Shearer, secretary; Melissa Cannon, treasurer; Tanisha Wilson, assistant treasurer; and Vickie Sullivan, Panhellenic representative.

□ Chi Omega Women's Fraternity has selected their new executive council for 1994.

Officers include Susan Argo, president; Becki Fulghum, vice president; Susan Martin, secretary; Lorie Edlin, treasurer; Tabitha Vires, pledge educator; Nicole French, personnel chair; Michelle Woolweaver, rush chair; and Angelica Strauss, Panhellenic delegate.

□ New executive officers for Alpha Delta Pi Sorority include Jennifer Jackson, president; Laura Russell, vice president; Ginna Ingram, membership education vice president; Amber Parker, treasurer; Terri Magrans, recording secretary/ activities and honors; Elysia Emsweller, alpha education chairman; Nikki Fields, rush chair; Valerie Hale, junior Panhellenic delegate; Jennifer Marshall, house chair; and Tara Mosley, Jennifer Yates and Dana Minchey, members-at-large.

ATTENTION GREEKS

If you or your organization has an item or announcement for Greek Scene, send that information and a phone number to The All State, Attn. features editor, P.O. Box 8324. We would love to hear about your activities, service events and accomplishments!

Page 10

APSU attracts several famed speakers to campus

January has brought several notable speakers to Austin Peay's campus.

Students attending the National African American Student Leadership Conference had the opportunity to hear nationally known speakers such as Dr. Molefi K. Asante, professor and chair, department of African American studies at Temple University; Dr. LaFrancis Rodgers-Rose, clinical sociologist and professor at Drew University; Dr. Yosef A.A. Ben-Jochannan, senior lecturer at Al Azhar University, Egypt; and the Rev. James Bevel, a social activist who led the 1960 sit-in movement in Nashville and planned the Student Movement in Birmingham, Ala., in 1963. He is a fellow of the Schiller Institute and chair of the Declaration of Independence Co-signers Convention Steering Committee.

Bev Smith, hostess of Black Entertainment Television's prime time talk show, "Our Voices," visited APSU Monday for the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration. She was the guest speaker for APSU's "Focus: Young People Emerging" Banquet last May. Smith has received more than 200 awards and citations including the Most Outstanding Black Woman in America Award and the University of Miami Outstanding Journalist Award.

Last night famed educator Joe Clark lectured in the U.C. Ballroom. Clark's life was documented in the popular movie "Lean on Me," and he made his mark in education as principal of Paterson, New Jersey's, Eastside High School. The former U.S. Army drill instructor decided to make a change, and under his leadership the school was declared a model school by New Jersey's governor.



Smith



Clark



"Bear one another's burdens, and so fulfill the Law of Christ."
-Galatians 6:2

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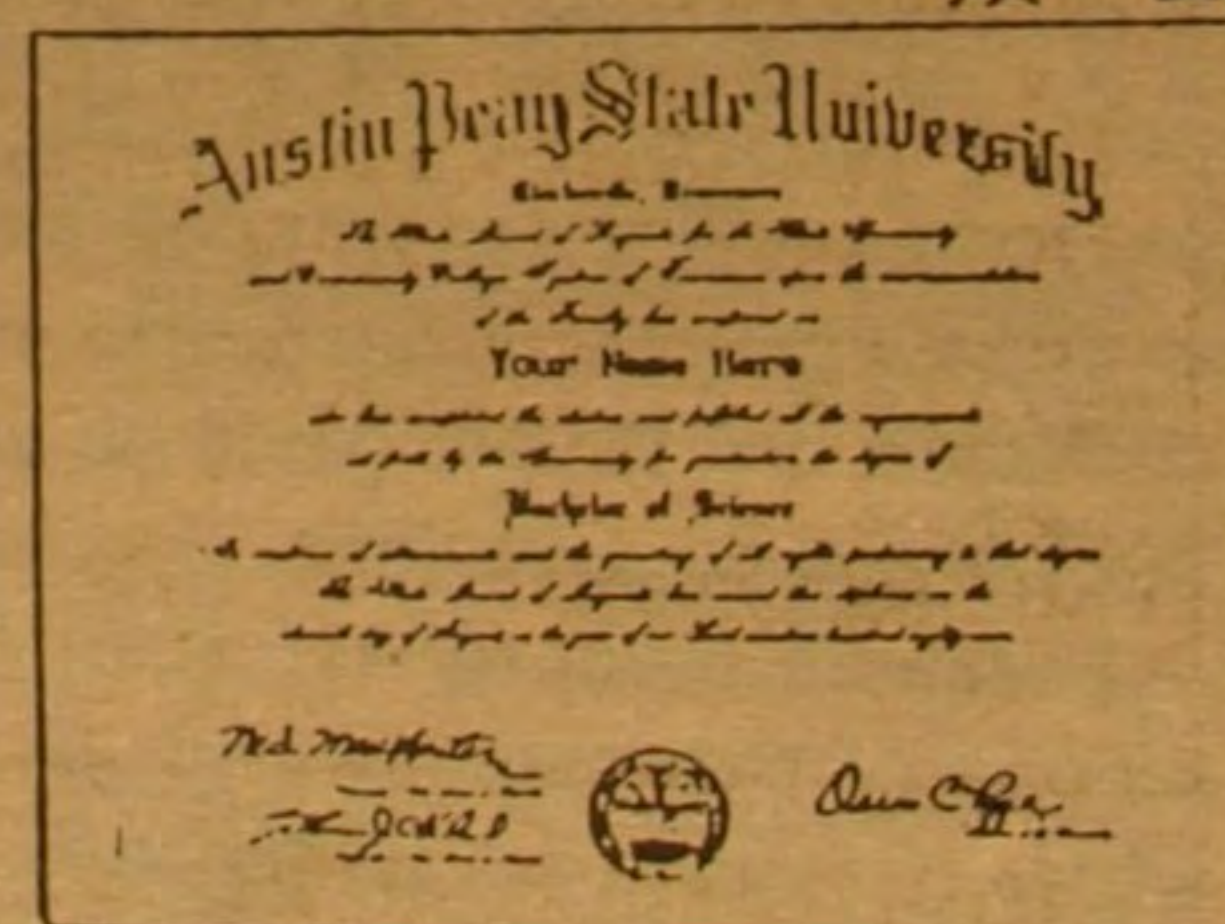
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Art Scene

An exhibit of "EXTRA SPECIAL STUFF: Exciting to Ponder, Difficult to Describe ART from the Accumulations of our Chicago Imagists" is on display through Feb. 3 at the Trahern Gallery, operated by Jim Nutt, in residence this semester as the current occupant to the staff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

The Clarksville Community Concert Association will present Terrence Farrell, pianist, in recital Thursday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theater, Music/Mass Communication Building. The concert is free to APSU students.

Visiting artist Chicago Imagist Ray Schida will give a public lecture at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31, in Trahern 401. He also will make a presentation to the "outsider art" class at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1. The lecture is free and open to public.

One of America's preeminent young chamber ensembles will be heard on Jan. 12 as the Borealis Wind Quintet takes the stage for an 8 p.m. concert at the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building at Austin Peay State University.

Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, the Borealis' performance is a part of the 1993-94 Concert Artist Series.

Admission is free to APSU faculty, staff and students by picking up a reserved seat ticket from the music ticket office.

All seats are reserved. Tickets will be available in advance at the music ticket

office from 12:30-3:30 p.m. weekdays beginning Jan. 20 and at 7 p.m. preceding the concert.



Borealis Wind Quintet

Combining innovative programming and musical excellence with a lively, effervescent style to charm audiences of all ages, the Borealis will perform Quintet in F Major, Opus 56, No. 3 by Franz Danzi, Quintet for Wind Instruments, commissioned by the Borealis, by Eric Ewazen, Introduction, Variations & Finale by Franz Schubert, along with Suite from West Side Story by Leonard Bernstein.

The Borealis has received numerous awards and prizes for its musical excellence, including grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and Chamber Music America, and was thrust into national recognition by being named High Fidelity magazine's "Young Artists to Watch."

The Borealis has appeared in such prestigious concert halls as Wolf Trap in Virginia, Carnegie Hall's Weill Concert Hall and the Frick Museum.

For ticket information, telephone the music ticket office at 648-7001. For additional information, telephone the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

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DOS, WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2-3. Duties
are to ensure the security of students and
equipment while also providing limited assis-
tance to students with questions. May also
open or close lab. Contact SFAO.

Lab assistant and paper graders needed in
math & computer science for approximately 6
to 20 hrs/wk. Must be math and computer
science students that are punctual and
dependable. Lab assistant will supervise
lab/paper graders will grade papers and run
errands, etc. Contact SFAO.

Student assistant needed in accounting &
finance for approximately 6 hours per week.
Must be an A or B student in MIS 1100 with
a 3.2 cumulative GPA (preferably business
major). Must be able to deal with confidential
data. Duties are preparing handouts, research
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Equipment manager wanted to monitor,
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week. Preference will be given to qualified
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Must be available after hours and/or on
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MathCAD, etc. Also tutor in math, calculus,
robotics, etc. Preference will be given to
ENGT upper class student. Contact SFAO.

Building supervisor needed in student activi-
ties. Hours will vary. Will be responsible for
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operations. Contact SFAO.

Technical assistant wanted in Student
Activities. Should have flexible schedule and
be willing to work irregular hours. Must be
able to lift 40-50 pounds to re-arrange rooms
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Auditorium. Experience with set-ups and/or
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for 20 hours maximum per week. Must be a
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