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10 Pages



University Center renovations task force to form

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
news editor



Students prepare for a meal in the Gov's Grill. A new dining concept may replace the Grill as early as next fall. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

Austin Peay will be looking at a new and improved University Center if all goes well with plans that begin with the formation of a task force to investigate what APSU students want and need.

According to Dr. Philip G. Weast, vice president of Student Affairs, a task force consisting of faculty, staff and students will be formed within the next couple of weeks in order to find out what students want in a UC. "Their mission will be to examine what the university needs, and to develop a list of what needs to be included in the new University Center," Weast said. Also, there will be a secondary committee consisting entirely of students that will act as an advisory board to the task force. "We have a great deal of desire to know what the students' wants and needs are," Weast said.

According to Jude Crowell, Student Government Association president, the university is looking at doubling the size of the UC. Ideas that are being tossed around in order to improve the UC include meeting room space as well as office space for student organizations and student publications, a larger bookstore, a food court, a larger post office, more lounge room, and even a theater. "We want the UC to be the hub of student life and we want it to meet student needs," Crowell said.

Weast said that he wants the new UC to make the campus a really warm, social environment. "Right now, the UC is too crowded to do that," Weast said.

Crowell also said that one of the things the university is looking at is extending the hours of

operation, especially during the weekends.

According to Weast, it will probably be about three years before the new UC is funded and built, and the funding is going to come primarily from the students. According to Weast, the task force is going to try and have a design of the new UC by next fall, in order for students to see what they will be paying for.

Also, by next fall both Weast and Crowell hope to have something like a Burger King or McDonald's where the Gov's Grill is now. Morrisons' contract will expire at the end of the year, and the university will accept bids for a contract. According to Crowell, the Food Service Contract and Review Committee will send out a spec, which gives a description of what the university wants. Crowell hopes that a contract will be given to a company that can provide a fast food place like McDonalds as early as next fall.

Weast also pointed out that that will give the students a chance to get used to the fast food idea before the food court is implemented with the new University Center. And since a contract lasts three years, a new one will be implemented with the food court in the new UC.

Crowell also said that by the time the new UC is built, the university will probably be on a debit system that includes the food court as well as vending machines and copying machines.

The main asset that Weast wants the students to receive from the new University Center is for student organizations to feel as though they are supported by the university as well as for students to feel they fit in with the university. "I want the new UC to be a place where students feel like they can come and go and feel like they are at home," Weast said.

Study abroad programs host open house

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
news editor

from 11 a.m. -1 p.m.

According to Dr. Samuel Fung, coordinator for International Education, this will be the first time that all of the different programs have come together to show students what

they have to offer.

At Austin Peay, study abroad programs are offered in Canada (Quebec), Great Britain, Japan, Mainland China, Mexico, Nigeria, South Africa, Spain and Taiwan.

Each program is different, just like the cultures between each country are different. The stay in each country ranges from fall semester, winter break, spring semester, summer, or year-long, depending on which program the student chooses.

Study abroad programs that are available for students this summer include Ireland, Scotland, Britain and London.

March 1 is the deadline for the Ireland program, and March 24 is the deadline for all other summer programs.

According to Fung, there is student financial aid available, from Austin Peay as well as from the government. The requirements for a scholarship from Austin Peay include being a sophomore, junior or first semester senior at Austin Peay with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.50. Students must also register for six semester credit hours for a study abroad program.

Students should submit the application to the International Education Office in Harned Hall, Room 142.

Students should also include a copy of their current transcript, as well as two letters of recommendation, one from the director of

the proposed program and the other from a faculty member to be sent directly to the International Education Office.

Completed application and supporting materials must be submitted by Oct. 21 for winter and spring programs.

According to Fung, some of the programs such as Japan and Mexico require the student to take some language before going, but most of the programs do not. According to Fung, the native language is taught for a period of time everyday.

Fung said depending on what courses the student takes, they can be used toward the student's major or be as electives if nothing else.

According to Fung, there are several reasons students should take advantage of the study abroad programs.

Fung thinks that APSU students need to learn how to deal with diverse cultures in order to make in the "real world." "We are always complaining about everyone coming over here, so why don't we go over there?"

Fung thinks that students should be able to see the cultural differences among countries, and how to deal with them.

Students interested in any study abroad program should either attend the open house or go to the International Education Office.



Alpha Delta Pi kicked off their Dream Week Monday night with their pie (Pi) auction. Money raised during Dream Week will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

Two colleges in process of appointing new deans

By JODI PATRICK
assistant news editor

The search for the new deans for the colleges of Education and of Graduate and Professional Programs are part of President Dr. Sal Rinella's plan to hire full-time administrators.

Dr. Susan Kupish, interim dean of the College of Graduate and Professional Programs, said, "It's a long process and it goes through many different steps."

To begin the process of finding a new dean, the vice president for Academic Affairs, Dr. John Butler, places advertisements in educational journals promoting the position.

"All positions are advertised in different periodicals that are standard in higher education. These advertisements give a description of the position and

information on whom to contact. It's just a standard way that we advertise the position," Kupish said.

Some of the journals which the school advertises in are "The Chronicle of Higher Education," "Black Issues" and "Hispanic Outlook."

All of the journals advertised in are journals of higher education.

Once all the applications are received, a Search and Screening Committee of about five to seven people review the applications and narrow down the choices to a pool of about 10 applicants.

The Search and Screening Committee consists of administrators, faculty, staff and students.

These applications are then sent to the Tennessee Board of Regents for approval.

One responsibility of the board is to make sure the pool is

diversified in terms of gender race and background.

Once the board approves the applicants, the Search and Screening Committee holds interviews, talks with the applicants' references and narrows the choice to about five candidates.

The final five candidates will be asked to come to campus for further interviews with the members of the Search and Screening Committee.

After the interviews are over, every member of the Search and Screening Committee offers their recommendation of which candidate is best suited for the position.

Recommendations are then sent to the president of Austin Peay, Dr. Sal Rinella, and to the vice president for Academic Affairs for their recommendation and approval and then on to the TBR for its approval.

Kupish, a full professor of psychology, has been serving as interim dean since Dr. William Ellis left the position last July. Ellis left the administrative position to return to teaching biology as a full professor.

The process for appointing a new dean to the College of Graduate and Professional Programs has not yet arrived to the advertising stage, but Rinella and Butler are presently deciding when and how to move forward with the appointment, according to Kupish.

According to Dr. Joe Filippo, interim dean of the College of Education, the College of Education is nearing the final stage of choosing its new dean.

Dr. Carl Stedman left the position of dean of the College of Education at the end of last semester after serving about 20 years as dean.

Stedman is taking a semester off but will be returning to

teaching education at APSU next semester.

The Search and Screening Committee, which consists of eight members, one student, three faculty members outside of the College of Education, and four faculty members within the College of Education, has narrowed the choices to four candidates.

Filippo is also serving as interim assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, teaching six semester hours and is classified as a full-time professor.

Filippo said, "Our committee did not send our first choice, our second choice and so on. Instead, we discussed the strengths and weaknesses of each candidate and then we conveyed our feelings to Dr. Butler and Dr. Rinella."

Neither college is sure when a final decision will be made, regarding the new deans.

DATES TO REMEMBER & CAMPUSES & COMMUNITIES

APSU's 22nd annual Chicago art tour is scheduled for March 29-April 2. The tour cost is \$185. For more information, telephone Gregg Schlanger at 648-7789.

"Intimate Communications: The Games People Play" will be held on Thursday, Feb. 23, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 313 of the UC. The event is sponsored by the new Women's Exchange. For more information, call 648-6314.

The Tower has moved its deadline from Jan. 31 to Feb. 28. The Tower needs submissions of poems, short stories, essays and art. Send work to Leona Chick, Box 5685 or leave it at Harned, Room 304.

Anyone who wants to make a contribution to the Kobe earthquake relief effort can send a check to the American Red Cross, Japan Relief Fund, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013. Please make the check payable to American Red Cross. Donations are also being accepted by the Salvation Army. Send checks to Salvation Army, Japan Relief Fund, P.O. Box 24236, Nashville, TN 37202. Please make checks payable to Salvation Army and write "Japan Relief Fund" on the check.

The International Education Office will be sponsoring an open house for all the study abroad programs on Thursday, March 2, from 11:00 a.m. -1:00 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The event will provide information concerning the various study abroad programs, international experience scholarship information, Fulbright Scholarship information, student financial aid information, etc. Refreshments will be served. All of the campus community is invited to attend.

In celebration of Black History Month, APSU will sponsor the annual African Love Feast. The dinner is hosted by the African American Student Association and will be held on Feb. 26 in the University Center beginning at 5 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Beginning March 1, APSU will be offering a class to help students prepare for the math section of the GRE. The course will meet every Monday and Wednesday, March 1-13, from 5:30-8 p.m. in Room 211 of the Kimbrough Building. Registration deadline is Feb. 27. For more information or to register, call 648-7816.

Free tax assistance is being sponsored by APSU, the IRS and VITA every Monday and Tuesday from 6-8:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Kimbrough Building from now until April 15. They offer free tax help for students and the elderly, plus free electronic filing.

News

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APSU students still not pleased with Veterans Affairs

By MELINDA BAYLESS
staff writer

Tracy-Paul Warrington, a veteran attending school here at APSU, has had his share of problems with Veterans Affairs, but to him "a lot of the problems that the VA office has are systematic to the whole system." Warrington says VA is operating 10 to 15 years behind other government organizations.

One example Warrington gave was the Internal Revenue Service and how people can file tax returns electronically. He doesn't understand why the VA can not let people file their certification form electronically.

Warrington said he can't attribute any of the specific problems to the Veterans Affairs Office at Austin Peay. He said the VA Office is "as much as a victim of the way the system is set up as we are." He added the VA Office is a "whipping post" for upset veterans.

Warrington said he finds it aggravating when he has to wait for a response on forms turned in six or eight weeks earlier. "The VA system is slow and the justification they use is that they want to make sure the money is going to the right programs, the right people at the right times," he said.

According to Warrington, veterans who have been in the military know that if the VA Office wants a copy of a form, then they should bring in two copies and ask if there is anything else to be done. The VA Office will then inform veterans of any other forms that must be filled out.

Warrington always follows up on all his paperwork and does not have much problem with VA except at the beginning of a new semester when recertification occurs. His VA payments are eight weeks behind right now but once they start coming they "come in like clock work," he said.

John Smith is another veteran at Austin Peay. "I know that it's up to the veteran and not the VA Office to determine when you're going to be certified because the office doesn't really care," he said.

Most of Smith's problems began a year ago when he changed majors and his form he filled out was not put in his file. He had to go through a lot of work and the delays got him far behind.

Certification is an evaluation of classes to determine the veteran's eligibility to have those classes paid for. If a veteran attempts to take a class that is not required to graduate, then the VA Office will not pay for that class.

Smith was going to take Communications 3300 for his major until it was canceled. He was told he

needed to determine what to take and he signed up for Audio II and Video II for this semester. Smith was told he would be certified but then was sent a letter telling him he was certified as a part-time student and not as a full-time one.

When Smith went to the VA Office, he was told he could not be certified because he could not take both Audio II and Video II. He was told to get a substitution form, signed by his adviser, in order for VA to pay for both classes.

Smith's certification form was then sent to the VA office in Atlanta. When he called the Nashville VA office to check on his certification, he was told that his form had not been entered into the computer.

While talking to the Nashville office, he was informed of a new complication with his benefits.

When a veteran's child turns 18, the veteran must fill out a form stating that the child is still in high school or college and still dependent on the veteran to be able to receive the same amount of benefits.

Smith was not aware of this requirement, and he did not fill out the form before his daughter turned 18.

According to Smith, the VA Office at APSU does not have the software to put a notice on a veteran's file when new forms must be filled out

and added to the file. "It's very important for the veterans to follow up on their records because if they don't follow up nobody else is going to," Smith said.

Smith added, "Veterans are adults. They should be able to look at the Student Handbook and find out what they can take for classes." He said he has not deviated from the handbook.

Both Warrington and Smith agree that with all the veterans on campus, there should be more workers in the VA Office to handle the veterans' certifications.

Tom Morrison, assistant director of financial aid for Veterans Affairs, said in a previous interview, "This office has had a very hostile atmosphere since July 1 that I can personally attest to."

In the Feb. 15 issue of the "APSU Veterans Affairs Update" Morrison said "We will continue to provide assistance as needed, with the hope that future dialogue will be conducted in a professional manner and in an atmosphere of mutual respect."

According to the Update, the Student Information System (SIS) will be upgraded from March 2-13 and must be shut down during this time. Computer updates on students' files will be impossible while the computer system is shut down.

Austin Peay celebrates Women's History Month with events

Diversity within women's experiences is a focus of the Women's History Month celebration during March at Austin Peay State University; six major activities are scheduled along with a one-day women's symposium on March 15.

"Yesterday's Vote, Today's Voices: Celebrating 75 Years of Women's Suffrage" is the title of the March 15 symposium that headlines APSU's women's history celebration. The keynote speaker, Dr. Elizabeth Fox-Genovese of Emory University, will address "Feminism: Promises and Prospects." Friends of APSU also are invited to any or all of the other activities scheduled during March. They follow:

March 1--"The Failure of Women's Suffrage," a lecture by Betty Joe Wallace, professor of history, from 11

a.m.-noon in APSU's Executive Dining Room, Harvill Cafeteria. Participants may bring a brown bag lunch;

March 2--"Women of the World: Celebrating International Women," features a panel of international women discussing women's lives and status around the world. It will be held from 12:30-1:50 p.m. in the Joe Morgan University Center, Room 313;

March 3-31--"Women's Invitational Fine Arts Exhibit" will be showcased in the Woodward Library. A closing reception is scheduled for noon-2 p.m. March 31;

March 13--"Creating a World: African American Women Educators," the first in the "African American Women Preserving a History" lecture series sponsored by the W.N. Daniel

African American Culture Center, will be held at 7 p.m. in the center.

March 20-23--"Women's Poetry Readings" will showcase students and faculty as they read favorite works by women poets. The readings will be in the Harned Hall Gallery, at 11 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday and 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

March 22--"Women's Rights: Women in Islam and in Other Cultures" is the second in the "African American Women Preserving a History" lecture series. It will be held at 7 p.m. in the African American Culture Center.

March 27--"Afrocentric Perspectives on African American Remale/Male Relations," the third in the African American series, will be at 7 p.m. in the African American Culture Center.

March 28--"Book Talk," a series of discussions on books about women, will be held from 11 a.m.-noon in Woodward Library, Rooms 5-6. The featured books are "Are Women Human?" by Dorothy Sayers, and "The Subjection of Women," by J.S. Mill. The discussion will be led by Dr. Susan Robbins, assistant professor of philosophy.

March 28--"African American Women in the Music Industry," the fourth in the African American lecture series, will be held at 7 p.m. in the African American Culture Center.

Dr. Susan Calovini, coordinator of APSU's Women's Studies Program, said she is pleased that the 1995 Women's History Month celebration will offer something for everyone. The broad range of topics offered during the month

are related directly to the diversity of the people organizing and supporting the events, she said.

All events are open to the public, and all are free of charge except the March 15 symposium, "Yesterday's Vote, Today's Voices: Celebrating 75 Years of Women's Suffrage." Cost for the symposium is \$20, \$10 for APSU employees or \$5 for students. The fee includes lunch.

For more information about Women's History Month at APSU or to register for the symposium, telephone Calovini at 648-6314.

For more information on the African American Women's Lecture Series, telephone Sharon Johnson, APSU's Woodward Library, at 648-7346.

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS

International education programs for student participation are in place at APSU in all corners of the world. Study abroad programs are offered in Canada (Quebec), Great Britain, Japan, Mainland China, Mexico, Nigeria, South Africa, Spain and Taiwan.

- Study abroad programs enable APSU students to travel the world and experience the culture of another country and at the same time earn college credit. Each program has different lengths of stay (Fall Semester, Winter Break, Spring Semester, Summer, or year-long.)
- Various amounts of International Experience Scholarships are available to Austin Peay students who would like the chance to study abroad. These scholarships encourage students to be exposed to multicultural opportunities. Recipients should be full-time sophomore, junior or first semester senior students who have completed at least one semester at Austin Peay and must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5.

IF THIS SOUNDS LIKE AN OPPORTUNITY YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS-

Come to the Open House, call the faculty member for the program in which you are interested or contact Dr. Sam Fung in the International Office, Hamed 142, 648-7175.

OPEN HOUSE:

"What Is Going On Out There?"

March 2

UC Ballroom

11 AM - 1 PM

• Refreshments •



CCSB/STUDY IN BRITAIN,
AUSTRALIA

Dr. Joe Filippo 648-6236 or
Dr. Aleeta Christian 648-7612

FRENCH QUEBEC
Dr. Karen Sorenson
648-7873



JAPAN

Dr. Aleeta Christian
648-7612



KANSAI
GAIJAI

MEXICO

Dr. Ramon Magrans
648-7847

NIGERIA

Dr. Victor Ukpole
648-6132

SOUTH AFRICA

Dr. James Mock
648-7515 or
Dr. A.J. Stovall
648-6274

TAIWAN/ HONG KONG /CHINA

Dr. Chin-Zue Chen
648-7851

Editorial

Study abroad useful tool for true multiculturalism

The most productive semester many Austin Peay students have had did not even occur on the Clarksville campus. Rather, it took place in one of many countries that hosts students from the study abroad program.

Austin Peay students have a variety of countries to choose from when considering a summer or semester overseas. Australia, Great Britain, French Quebec, Japan, Mexico, Nigeria, South Africa, Taiwan, Hong Kong and China are all included.

There are many good reasons for a student to consider a study abroad program. One is that international study will provide a person with a true multicultural perspective. No matter how many books a student reads about a nation or how proficient he or she is in a particular language, a true understanding of a culture can't be obtained unless it is observed directly.

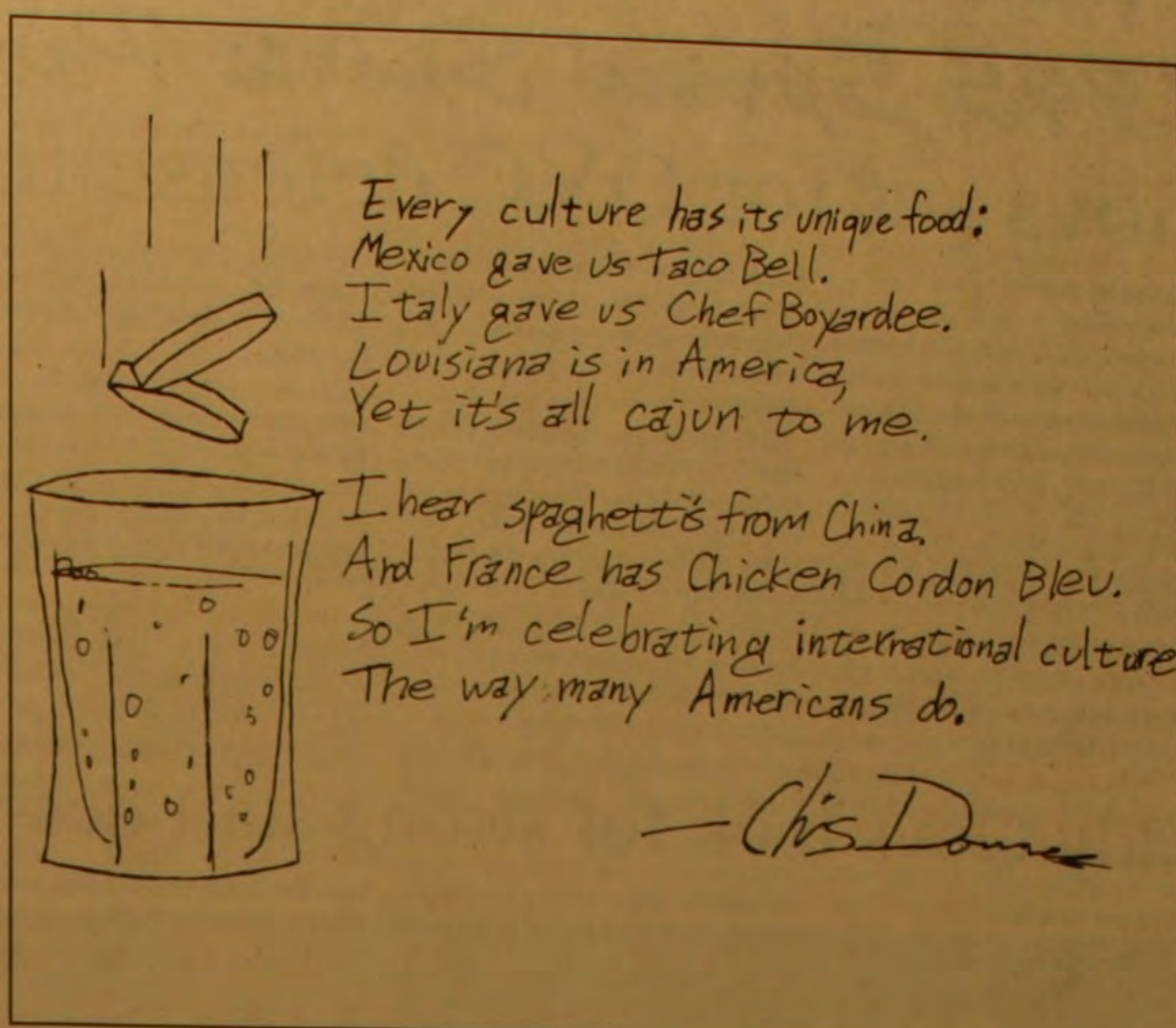
Studying abroad is also extremely affordable. In many cases, financial aid is available, and the university, along with the Student Government Association, has shown a willingness to assist

students desiring to go abroad. The key to obtaining aid is being industrious in the pursuit of funds.

International study looks great on any future application or resume. Employers are taking serious looks at students with language skills and a complete international experience. Simply, with the increased American involvement in international business, corporations need employees with knowledge of the cultures they are buying from and selling to.

Studying abroad also benefits society. Before cultures can learn to live together, they must understand each other. International study does a wonderful job at this, providing an environment for the student that is completely secluded from the stereotypes and xenophobic prejudices.

The All State would like to salute those involved with APSU's study abroad program. In recruiting students for international study, they benefit the university, the student body and society.



To fraternities: Can't we all just get along...

By Gabriel Segovia staff writer

No place on campus reflects Greek relationships better than the University Center. Pi Kappa Alpha is seated on one side of the lobby and Sigma Chi is on the other, with an imaginary line down the middle. Or at least that was the case until Alpha Delta Pi, led by member Anita Sellars, started a protest by claiming their own bench in the middle of the ring.

Sellars, who has friends on both sides of the UC, felt it was time to bring the division among Greeks to the forefront. I agree. From day one of my pledgeship in Sigma Chi I have been keenly aware of the animosity that exists between my fraternity and the Pikes, and I'm fed up with the further digression that has occurred this school year.

One case in point was found last week in the "Letter to the Editor" section of The All State. Former GAC president Sonny Goodowens, who is also a Pike, felt the need to label a Sigma Chi Rush

flyer as "a lie and a cheap shot."

While defending the right to free speech, I can also honestly say that the flyer was completely valid in content. No where in it does it claim that membership in IFC is a "necessary condition" to being a true APSU Greek, and the attempt to discredit my fraternity is greatly unappreciated. Furthermore, since Pi Kappa Alpha was never specifically mentioned in the Sigma Chi Rush flyer to begin with, I feel that any concerns over this publication must be tied to insecurity.

But let me take this issue one step further. I, as current IFC president, find the flyer to be well within the regulations set forth by the IFC constitution, and thus cannot fault the Sigma Chis for their advertisement. However, if any current IFC member was to distribute literature that advertised alcohol use during official Rush week activities, and then followed through on their promise, I would most certainly bring immediate charges against that fraternity. To use alcohol as a Rush tool is not only a poor method of recruiting quality members, it also

violates the national standards of all APSU social fraternities.

Be that as it may, IFC's most important consideration is to create a better APSU Greek system. To this end, IFC conducted a survey last semester of Kappa Sigs, Alpha Rhos, Sigma Chis and Pikes in hopes of better understanding their concerns.

One of the more pressing matters for the fraternities was expansion, and the IFC is proud to say that they have met this goal. On Feb. 19, Sigma Phi Epsilon was welcomed to our campus, and all APSU Greeks are looking forward to their contribution.

Another important issue was whether to change the basic structure of Rush. A main responsibility of IFC is to establish the Rush format for its members, and going to "open" Rush was placed as a priority. To its credit, the IFC heeded the concerns of its members and did away with closed Rush.

Thankfully, with strong help from adviser Roger Dickson and secretary/treasurer Matt Dhority, the IFC Spring Rush '95 was one of the most

successful ones in years. Kappa Sigma pledged 11 men, while Sigma Chi pledged 13. I should also add that in my three years as a Greek, never before have I seen so much positive interaction between fraternities, with the lone exception of the Traitors intramural football team.

This stands as a good example of what fraternities can accomplish if they work together. That is why I take very seriously the term "Inter-Fraternity Council," meaning between the fraternities. Every fraternity is important, but none of them are indispensable.

So while clearly recognizing the fact that the current IFC members are well on their way to creating a better Greek system, I must pause to say that having Pi Kappa Alpha as a member of the IFC would be one step in the right direction. IFC did not set its agenda to fit their conditions for withdrawing their resignation, but it does appear as if we have made progress.

For one, we now have open Rush. Secondly, although I cannot speak for the previous two presidents Darin Sholar and

Pat Young, the current IFC is totally accountable for all its money. The third stipulation was to drop their Rush infraction penalties of last semester. I am not sure, but since they have already conducted their own Rush this semester, the last condition may be a moot point.

The Pikes, in the same speech in which they resigned, said they would be willing to send us more representatives if requested. That is why I recently decided to bring the Executive Committee of IFC a proposal that we discuss extending this opportunity. While it hasn't been approved yet, I sincerely hope it will so that we can hear what they have to say. As of right now, their status with IFC falls on their shoulders because they resigned. IFC cannot stop them from returning, nor do we want to, but all by-laws must be respected.

As for the UC situation, I fear that ADPis like Sellars may eventually take it over unless we work together. And I don't think any of us really want that to happen.



Letter to the Editor

Responsibility more than columnist perceives

Dear Editor,
In responding to "Acceptance of responsibility key to American dilemma," I neither want to demean the author's strength nor approach all the topics she touched upon. But one topic-responsibility-seemed to suffer from internal contradictions.

It was said that, "The pro-choice women's rights groups failed to jump to Susan [Smith's] defense." Should they have jumped-should anyone? Who would want to communicate with such terrible deeds of a mother? It's like our worst nightmare. But Susan Smith's children were no longer in the care of her womb, instead they were living and as we know now, living vulnerably.

I suppose it's just fine if some North Americans tire of the poor-little-me victim routine, but don't think that "routine" doesn't spring from somewhere--the unconscious mind, the molestation of one's body. Don't dismiss those things quickly. It's important to be a responsible listener for such acts/murders are not done in a vacuum. We as caring and responsible adults which are now learned should not participate in the

kill, kill cry of easy ridding/electrocution, although the law may sanction such cry into fact. We are all human, not WANTING the extraction of a child from its bright womb, the drowning of brothers, or ANY unescapable force that resembles the straps of a car seat.

Abortion, likened to the death of toddlers in this article, can be a hard and responsible act. And if, as stated in the article, Newt Gingrich and other political leaders have their way to ban welfare to mothers under 18 it could be all the more responsible. Who will be the ones then promoting abortion? When did our nation become so damn greedy and cold that children are to be the ones denied sustenance?

Oh, I forgot let's vicariously punish the children for their mother's evil desires of flesh and planning for welfare's entitlement--what better way to control their curls of sexuality?

What a desirable future generation we'll have--brain dead and needy. Yep, that's responsible.

Leona Chick

Reptilian personality characterizes Newt Gingrich's political ideology

By KIEZHA SMITH editor-in-chief

For all the insights they might have forgotten to teach their son, they did get the name right: Newt Gingrich. Newt, as in lizard. Scaly, reptilian and cold-blooded.

This is the man who touts family values after his divorce. This is the man who thinks we should place children in orphanages if their MOTHERS can't provide for them, though he has been brought up on charges of failure to pay child support. This is the man whom, according to the turnout, voters want to lead this country.

This is also the man who wants to starve Big Bird. Yes, folks, he is against government funding of PBS, the only non-corporate-sponsored information source available on television.

Imagine Sesame Street under King Gingrich. First of all, over half the children on the show are carted off because their mothers can't provide fully for them and the fathers are never made responsible. Then he evicts Bert and Ernie, under suspicions that they're gay. After that, he changes the name of the show to Gingrich Pond, starring Newt and his sidekick, Pond Scum.

Of course, let's keep the channels that have plenty of photo ops for the King of Capitol Hill, but to hell with providing legitimate information

and educational programming to the American public.

What is most bothersome is that PBS is a diversion-tactic for the Republicans...suggesting that we think about the miniscule amounts of money doled out for educational pursuits such as these, while we forget massive expenditures on defense.

Newt has also managed to call the First Lady a not-too-nice name and get away with it, by making his mother look weak and feeble and making Connie Chung look like the Wicked Witch of the West, neither of which is accurate. Newt's mother gave him half his genes and it's safe to say that she is capable of determining what's on record and what's not. The reality is she likes gossip...and that was a prime piece of gossip.

But, instead of having the intestinal fortitude to admit to one's big mouth...Newt waffled...and we took the Eggo and bit hard.

I'm embarrassed that a hypocritical blowhard like Newt could come as far as he has. It just goes to show you that you don't indeed have to be honest, or somewhat upstanding, or even a mammal to be in politics. You just have to be offensive, insensitive and well, loud.

Shame on him. And what's more...shame on us. Shame on us for tolerating this man.

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Sports

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1995 Spring Sports Preview

Govs set for OVC defense following season opening upset

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After winning the 1994 Ohio Valley Conference regular season crown but losing in the tournament, the Austin Peay State University baseball team eyes a conference sweep in 1995.

"We have a real good nucleus returning," said Head Coach Gary McClure. "We have a bunch of guys back from a team that won the OVC. They got to see what it was all about, and most of all, what it took to get there."

"This year, I think they're more hungry to get to the NCAA Regional by winning the conference tournament and getting the automatic bid."

The Governors, slated for a first- or second-place conference finish in preseason polls, already have an impressive victory under their belt in the season opener Feb. 14.

Opening the season on the road at Arkansas State, Austin Peay posted a 5-3 victory before having the final two games of the three-game series cancelled due to rain.

Arkansas State entered the

contest ranked 42nd in the preseason national poll and advanced to the 48-team Regional last season.

"It was good to win the first game, especially on the road against a good club like Arkansas State," said Coach McClure. "It was a tough test, but the guys played hard and scrapped and we won the game."

Despite the loss of several key players from last season's championship squad, including OVC Pitcher of the Year Shane Dortch, the Governors return a

strong staff to build around.

"We return a lot of starters from last year," said Coach McClure. "We started six and sometimes seven freshman and sophomores last year, so we have some experience."

"We've replaced the guys we lost well and we've actually strengthened our pitching staff—and last year was one of the best we've had."

The Governors, who got in some work last semester during fall practice, had been practicing for the past four weeks in the upper level

of the Dunn Center until the recent weather changes for the better.

"We feel real positive about the season," said the Governors' coach. "We're anxious to see how the guys will respond playing on a day-to-day basis, which will begin here soon. We're excited about beating Arkansas State, but we want to go on and win some early games and build up our record."

The Governors, who played host to Cumberland yesterday at Raymond C. Hand Park in the home opener, will be in action again this weekend at home against

Wright State.

The Raiders will be in Clarksville for a Saturday afternoon twin-bill starting at noon, before closing the three-game series in Sunday afternoon contest.

"We want to invite the student body to come out and participate," said Coach McClure. "This is the best baseball there is other than the professional level. We play a great schedule this season. We made some improvements to the field and there are a lot of promotions lined up, so it's shaping up to be an exciting year."

Lady Govs look for strong start despite being out of position to start season

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With the season opener slated for March 1, the Austin Peay State University softball team will start

the season with only 11 players while awaiting the end of basketball season.

"We'll have a few people out of position to start out with, but we'll

have to deal with it," said Andrea Miller, the Lady Governors' All-Ohio Valley Conference shortstop.

"Once we get some games under our belt, though, we can use them to learn and for the new players to develop. Then, we can make the necessary line-up changes. In the beginning, losing won't be that big of a deal, but then we'll hope to win some and get in a groove."

The Lady Governors finished at 20-25 overall in the regular season and at 8-12 in the conference last year.

Returning for the Lady Governors are: Stephanie Bracey, Stacey Hrabota, Heather Jones, Miller, Telisha Neely, Vanessa

Stagner, Angela Thompson and Kristy Warren.

Other returnees joining Miller on the 1994 All-OVC squad were Neely, the squad's speedy centerfielder, and Thompson, a legitimate shot for OVC Pitcher of the Year this season.

The team has added the talents of Natalie Bukovick and Tracey Dreschel, members of the Lady Governor basketball team who will join the squad after the OVC basketball tournament, and Jennifer Johnson, Yoshi Tyler and Sarah Washburn.

"We're going to be trying to help them (newcomers) along early on," said Miller. "We'll be looking for a

lot of leadership from Angela Thompson with her pitching, and we have high expectations for Stacey Hrabota in her second year pitching.

"Once we get our normal team together, we're looking to have a pretty good year. Once we settle in, everyone's expecting it."

Miller returns as the team's leading hitter a year ago, batting .365 on the year with team highs in RBI's (36), doubles (8) homeruns (5), game winning hits (7) and on base percentage (.625).

Neely, who batted .318 and had only five errors in 43 games from her centerfield slot, led the team in hits with 42.

Stagner, who started in every game for the Lady Governors last season, was named team co-captain along with Thompson, who was ranked nationally in several pitching categories last year, posting an earned run average of 1.54.

The Lady Governors will open March 1 at UT-Martin before heading on a spring break tour throughout the Southeast, which will include a stop at the Spring Fling Tournament in Pensacola, Fla.

The Lady Governors' home opener at Edith Pettus Park is slated for March 18 against Martin Methodist.

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8:30 p.m.



Cagers set to close regular season

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After a three game/five day road trip, the Austin Peay State University men's and women's basketball teams will return home this weekend to close out the Ohio Valley Conference regular season.

Arch-rival Murray State will visit Dave Aaron Arena Saturday for a twin-bill, before Southeast Missouri State rolls into Clarksville for a Monday night affair.

Despite a loss at last-place UT-Martin Thursday night, the Governors will return to

Clarksville on the heels of an impressive weekend, posting wins at Tennessee Tech and avenging an earlier loss at home to Middle Tennessee State with a 67-57 win in Murfreesboro Monday night.

The Governors, standing at 8-6 in the OVC, are currently in a fourth-place tie with Tech, though Austin Peay has the advantage by virtue of its season sweep of the Golden Eagles.

Sophomore standout Bubba Wells staked his claim to OVC Player of the Year with an impressive all-around performance

against the Blue Raiders in front of a television audience watching SportsSouth.

The Lady Governors will limp back into Clarksville in the middle of a three-game losing streak which has dropped them to fifth place in the conference.

MTSU hit 14-of-23 3-pointers Monday night in an 87-64 drubbing, despite Kerri Wilburn's game-high 22 points.

Both teams are looking to finish the season strong with the OVC Tournament slated for March 24 in Nashville.

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Golfers ready to hit the links after enthusiastic fall season

The All State

page 5

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After finishing well in three fall tournaments, the Austin Peay State University men's golf team is ready to enter tournament action once again this weekend in Charleston, S.C. in the first tourney of the spring.

"It's unfortunate that we've got to go to our first tournament this weekend since we've only got to get out and practice as much as we have due to the weather," said Head Coach A.J. Taylor. "We'll be rusty, but we'd have to be rusty at some point, so we might as well take this

weekend and learn from it."

The squad's success will center around the leadership of five juniors: Wes Cate, Jason Dahm, Louie Diabo, Steve Dimen and Jamie Webb.

"A big part of how well we do this year will center around those five (juniors)," said Coach Taylor. "They are all five very capable of putting up some solid performances. I'm not necessarily looking for daily sub-70 scores, but if they can stay within the 72-75 range, we should do very well in the conference."

Joining those five are sophomore

Brad Burkeen and freshman newcomers Chris Clements and Ryan Stick.

Cate will enter the season ranked as one of the Top 100 golfers in the country in Division I out of over 6,000 golfers.

He, along with Dahm and Webb, had exceptional fall seasons.

Cate managed to finish in the Top 10 in each of the three tournaments, while Dahm and Webb "played well for us," according to Coach Taylor. "We also had some good performances from some others."

The squad finished in the upper

half of the Pepsi/MTSU Intercollegiate Tournament, while finishing in the middle of the pack at the Mizuno/Georgia State Tournament.

The Governors also notched a sixth-place finish in the Trojan Classic at Troy State University in Dothan, Ala.

The Governors will enter the season ranked No. 19 out of 48 teams in the 3-South Region, which includes all Division I schools in Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Middle and Western Tennessee.

The country is divided into nine

regions, with the top eight teams in each region receiving a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

A team's head-to-head record affects the rankings, which means the more a team plays schools from the same region, the better chance it has to move up in the rankings.

"Out of the eight tournaments we'll play in this spring, six of them will be against teams from the 3-South," said Coach Taylor. "I think we're in real good shape. A lot of times, I think that golf is the most unfair sport, because it's an individual sport, yet team scores

count. But I'm real proud of what they've done so far."

Scores for each team are determined by taking the four best scores of five golfers and adding them together.

"Right now, we're really kind of searching for a five-man team that can shoot 300 or better day in and day out," said Coach Taylor. "The guys are working on their games and we feel real good about the spring."

"We know we're capable of winning. We're really concentrating on getting an NCAA bid and winning the OVC."

Tennis teams look to improve with spring break trip to Hilton Head

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After opening the season with mixed reactions Saturday against UT-Martin, the Austin Peay men's and women's tennis teams are preparing for the annual spring break trip to Hilton Head, S.C., in hopes of returning as a better team.

The Governors opened with an impressive 6-1 win over the Pacers.

"We're looking good right now based on our practice and a good season opener," said Mattias Ericson.

Despite losing three of the top players from last year's team to

graduation, the Governors added the services of two standout newcomers to offset the losses.

Damian Bromfield played at No. 2 singles for the squad on Saturday, while Andrew Tuffnel was at No. 6 singles.

The rest of the team consists of: Christian Duma, Brian Coons and Trey McFarlin.

"We recruited good players to replace good players," said Coons.

"We're looking to finish pretty strong in the OVC (Ohio Valley Conference). If we stay healthy, we can do just as good as last year. We should finish as one of the top four

teams in the conference."

The Lady Governors suffered major graduation losses, losing four-year standout Susan Sheather, a two-time OVC Player of the Year, as well as Andrea Hede, Stacy Holman and Emily Sleight.

The only returnees for the squad are Martine Edwards and Angie McLean, but the squad added four newcomers to the fold.

The newcomers are: Susan Aurich, Christie Laney, local walk-on Elle Woodard and Robin Walters.

The team was thrust into the conference fire early on, losing 7-2

to the Lady Pacers.

"It's tough playing your first match as an OVC match," said Edwards. "But we had to forfeit a singles and a doubles match due to an illness. At least we got some experience for the younger players."

The team has been practicing two

hours per day for the past six weeks in hopes of keeping with its fine OVC tradition.

"Right now, I'd say we have a good shot at finishing fourth or fifth in the conference," said Edwards. "We, the older players, have got to lead by example while the younger players are getting experience."

The Governors will be in action Sunday against North Alabama, a strong Division II school that Austin Peay defeated last year, in a noon match.

Both squads will participate in numerous matches during play in tournaments over spring break on Hilton Head Island.

Track team prepares for OVC meet

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

Even though the beginning of the outdoor season is right around the corner, all of the Austin Peay State University women's track team's eyes are on the Ohio Valley Conference Championships this weekend.

"The girls will have to rise to the occasion in a big meet this weekend," said Head Coach Elvis Forde. "At a championship meet, you have to ask if you can get some breaks to go your way, such as being healthy."

According to Coach Forde, the Lady Governors will find themselves in a battle for fifth-place with Tennessee State this weekend, since Murray State, Southeast Missouri State, Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee State are considered to be locks for the top

four spots.

"If we can get the points from the people we normally do, and if the others give their best efforts, then we can possibly pick up an extra few points to pass TSU and finish in the top five," said Coach Forde.

Coach Forde will be looking to his workhorses for the bulk of the scoring.

"We have four or five kids that I think will provide most of our scoring," he said.

One such workhorse is Darlene Shipman, who will enter this weekend's meet mending from an injury. The do-everything for the squad will see action in the 55m and the 200m sprints, as well as long jump, triple jump and the 4x4 100m relay.

Junior Sandy Bates will shoulder a lot of responsibility in the short distance category by running in the

800m and the mile, as well as the 1,600m distance medley.

Lora Price will have a tough task and will be the "workhorse for the weekend," though, by running in the 5,000m, the mile and the 3,000m all in the same day.

Freshman Evette Edwards will be looked to to bring home some points in the high jump.

"If she (Edwards) can jump over five foot-four inches, then she should finish in the top five in the conference," said Coach Forde.

Forde also noted that Casey Bowen and Nadine Cummins should rank in the top six in the conference in the shot put.

The squad competed in the Southern Illinois Invitational meet last weekend in preparation for the upcoming meet, though the team competed in different events to stay healthy for the conference meet.



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Features

'A Night of Awareness II' brings panel to APSU

By CARLA ARWOOD
guest writer

"A Night of Awareness II" was held last Thursday night, and approximately 200 students were expected to attend. According to the 170 of these students who were not present, HIV and AIDS are things that will not affect them. However, the 30 students who were there to hear the "First Person" panel of speakers from Nashville CARES (Council on AIDS Research, Education and Support) have quite a different grasp on the issue. This is due to the powerful words given by Deidre Davenport, one of the panelists. Davenport's message was quite unique because she does not fit the typical stereotype of a person infected with HIV. She is a heterosexual African American female.

Imagine yourself, if you will, in love with a wonderful man to whom you plan to be married in six weeks. Just before your wedding you decide to give blood, and the blood center tells you, at age 21, that you are HIV positive. This is the unusual and unfortunate scenario that Davenport found herself living. After two years of silence, she felt as if she had been "drafted," and became the coordinator for the First Person Program at Nashville CARES.

Davenport did, however, get one lucky break. Her husband decided to marry her, as she puts it, "for better or worse, and this just happens to be the worst." They have now been married for four years and he remains HIV negative. Davenport said she and her husband are still sexually active, but only with the use of latex condoms.

The best way to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS, along with other sexually transmitted diseases, is abstinence. However, if one is sexually active, it is best to use a latex condom. Condoms made of natural lambskin can allow viruses to pass through the small pores that all skin has.

Another of the panelists, one who wishes to keep his real name unknown, hit on a very important note as he got up to speak to the few students who were there. He started by saying, "What saddens me most is that there are no more people here tonight. Every chair in this room could be full tonight."

A year ago, when "A Night of Awareness" was held and Tom Hamill (a heterosexual male representing Nashville CARES) came to speak, there were over 200 students present.

So the questions remaining are "why so many last year, and why so few this year?" Is it, perhaps, because the students see the attention paid to HIV

and AIDS as just a political phase? If this is the case, then the panelist could not have been more accurate when he said, "this kind of attitude does more harm than good in that it does not help the fight against HIV."

He went on to say that he saw ignorance and a sort of HIV denial as the culprits, and that "people would rather believe that (HIV) does not exist, but it does." This also backs up the well-known slogan from Act Up, a gay and lesbian task force on AIDS: Silence=Death, Ignorance=Fear.

Another of the panelists, who also prefers to remain anonymous, told listeners how, when he first found that he was HIV positive, it was "the worst thing that I could ever imagine could happen." He said further that "life dealt me a serious hand," and that "if you fail a class you can take it over again, if you total a car you can buy a new one, but if you contract HIV, there is simply no turning back, because there is no cure."

All three of the panelists shared a few common thoughts on being HIV positive. One sentiment that appeared to be the most optimistic was that they all said, "I should live!" Another thought common to the three was not so optimistic. It was that "emotionally we are each an island." The final

common thought came from Davenport when she said in her closing, "I'm just not going to let this kill me."

The First Person Program panelists said they would be happy to return, knowing they had convinced just one in 30 of the students to educate others about HIV and AIDS.

For those students interested in more information about HIV and AIDS, as well as other STD's, the office of LifeChoices has pamphlets, books and videotapes that can be checked out. LifeChoices also has a student group, one part of whose focus is on HIV/AIDS; they are known as Students Trained to Educate Peers. To find out more about the S.T.E.P. team, go by the office of LifeChoices.

Student Health Services provides HIV and AIDS testing and latex condoms. Condoms are also available at the Housing office and in the residence halls. Testing is also provided by the Clarksville Public Health Center for HIV/AIDS.

Those interested in volunteering at Clarksville CARES can write to the organization at 1309 Madison St., Clarksville, TN, 37043, or can call 553-8711.

Movie Reviews.....by Chris Campbell

'In the Mouth of Madness'

It has been a long time since a horror movie has actually been scary, but finally one has come along. John Carpenter's "In the Mouth of Madness" is not perfect, but at least it is scary.

Its plot involves an investigator's (Sam Neil) search for Sutter Cane, a horror novelist even more popular than Stephen King. As Neil and Cane's editor look for the vanished author, they find themselves stuck inside one of his books. Cane's fiction has become their reality, and

the horrors just begin there.

In this time of desensitization to violence, Carpenter comes up with some genuinely shocking and horrible scenes which go far beyond the gross-outs of normal horror movies. For instance, one scene presents a particularly disturbing image of a naked old man handcuffed to the leg of his murderous wife. Carpenter also deftly handles the crossover between fiction and reality. Viewers are never really certain which side they are on.

Despite its originality on many counts, however, "In the Mouth of Madness" premise of driving into a

work of fiction is somewhat familiar. Also, the tentacled monsters that seem to lurk around each corner of Cane's world are not really scary.

All flaws considered, "Madness" is still a good movie—and possibly the best horror movie to come along since "Jacob's Ladder." One reason for this is that Carpenter depends a great deal on viewer imagination. Many of the horrors are never shown on film. The end of the human race, for instance, is reduced to a despondent radio-broadcaster's report. This may cause some viewers disappointment, but Carpenter realizes, unlike most horror

directors, that what the horror viewers imagine will always be worse than whatever a special effects wizard can come up with. If you enjoy horror movies but have grown tired of all the slasher films, "In the Mouth of Madness" is the movie for you.

'Natural Born Killers'

As of Valentine's Day, Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers" is available on videocassette. Perhaps Stone had visions of a "Valentine's Day Massacre" type promotion for this, his latest film, but don't rent this dud for your sweetheart. It stinks.

We've come to expect a lot from Stone. What he was able to do with

"JFK" and "The Doors," cramming vast amounts of information into three-hour films, set a certain standard for his work as a director.

Then comes, "Natural Born Killers." Stone's diatribe against the media and our violent culture. It is the story of Mickey and Mallory, two spree killers who become cult heroes. However, there is no cramming of information in "Natural Born Killers." In fact, Stone could have easily made this an hour long movie, but instead he chooses to experiment with camera angles, black and white footage, and clips from old television shows. Instead of appearing avant-garde, this technique appears contrived and, thus, detracts from the film.

Also, the theme of "Killers," the media's glorification of violence, falls flat on its face. Stone's

implication of the media is manifest in his representation of a "Hard Copy" type program focusing specifically on famous murderers. What exactly is Stone trying to tell us here? Is he trying to tell us that shows like "A Current Affair" and "Inside Edition" sensationalize violence? What nerve! Next he'll be telling us the "Enquirer" makes its stories up.

The problem with "Natural Born Killers" is that Stone focuses too much on the moral of this movie and not on the movie itself. The story is thin, and Mickey and Mallory are little more than an uneducated couple who happen to enjoy shooting total strangers. With a lack of plot, character and almost everything else, "Natural Born Killers," even on video, is not worth the time or the money.

1995 SPRING ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING

The following organizations will send recruiters to the APSU campus to interview seniors and graduate students for job openings and career opportunities during Spring 1995. For more information come by Career Services located in Ellington, Room 217 between 8:00 am - 4:30 pm, Monday - Friday. Schedules will be on a first come/first served basis. SENIORS SIGN UP EARLY!

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Enterprise Rent-A-Car	March 15	9am-4pm	Ellington 217	Any majors/Mgmt. Trainees
Veterans Canteen Service	March 16	9am-4pm	Ellington 217	Business/Mgmt.Trainee
U.S. Air Force Health Professions Recruiting	March 17	10am-2pm	Ellington 217	Any majors/Officer positions
The Kroger Company	March 20	9am-4pm	Ellington 217	Prefer Business/ Managment Position
U.S. Marines Officer Programs	March 22	9am-4pm	Ellington 217	Any majors/Officer positions
Queen City Environmental Systems	March 24	9am-4pm	Ellington 217	Any majors/Sales & Managment positions
Montgomery Police Dept. Montgomery, AL	April 3	9am-2pm	Ellington 217	Law Enforcement, Criminal Justice/Police Officers
Taco Bell	April 18	9am-4:30pm	Ellington 217	Business/Asst. General Managers
TN Bureau of Investigation	May 3	9am-2pm	Ellington 217	Criminal Justice, Chemistry, Forensic Sc., Med. Tech., Natural Sc., Criminal Investigator & Forensic Scientist
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AP Playhouse presents first show of semester

AP Playhouse, the Center for Creative Arts, and Austin Peay State University will present "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" in the Trahern Theatre, Feb. 22-25 at 8 p.m. and on Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.

Written by the German dramatist Bertolt Brecht, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" is a modern tale of justice set in both the mid 1940s and in the 8th century. The play focuses on the life of a kitchen maid who finds herself in possession of the heir to the late governor's throne. Sacrificing herself for the baby she has grown to love, Grusha, the kitchen maid, is eventually arrested for the kidnapping of the governor's child. Forced to stand trial, Grusha pleads for custody claiming that the child is hers since she raised it. Pitted against the governor's wife, Grusha must face the hardest of her obstacles: the test of the Caucasian Chalk circle.

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle" boasts a cast of 26 people, made

up of not only Austin Peay students but also five child actors. A cornerstone of the German expressionist movement which sought to jolt the audience into acting on contemporary social and political issues, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" was Brecht's tool to achieve this goal.

The Caucasian Chalk Circle is being directed by Gary M. Harris, tenured professor of theatre who will be departing APSU after seven years of serving as the department's technical director and designer. Harris said of the show, "Brecht challenges an audience to work with the dramatic material. His techniques are as old as ancient Greece, but very much alive for audiences today."

Tickets for "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" can be purchased in the box office or by calling 648-7379. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for general admission.



Eddie Nichols and Bernard Laws leer at Sally White as they rehearse a scene from "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," a play by Bertolt Brecht. AP Playhouse's production of the play opens today. (photo by J. Daniel Cloud)

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Wednesday, Feb. 22
7:30pm
UC 313 (Govs Room)

or

Thursday, Feb. 23
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Clement 241

For more information, call Clayton Funk at
1-800-313-1901 VM#22 or contact him at 648-7023

**LifeChoices Sand & Celebration
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When: March 7, from 7pm - midnight

Where: Clement Auditorium

What to bring: A friend

Why: It's going to be fun!
We're going to have food, music,
games and free stuff. That's right,
free! You could get all kinds of
nice things to help kick off Spring Break '95 the right way!
Students, staff and faculty are invited to come and join the
celebration.

Why: It's going to be fun!
We're going to have food, music,
games and free stuff. That's right,
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 For the year Jan. 1–Dec. 31, 1994, or other tax year beginning

Your first name and initial

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PAIN.

Label
 (See instructions page 12.)

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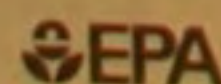
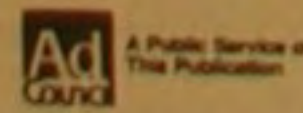
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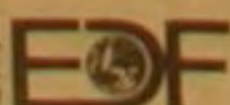
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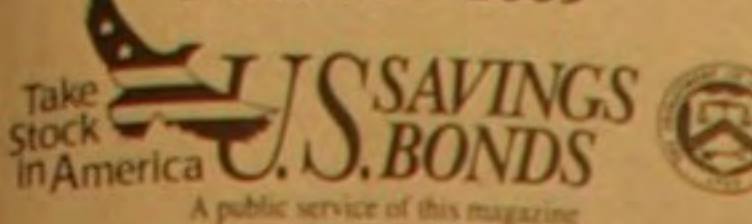
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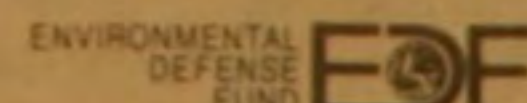
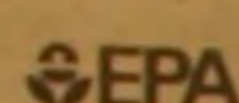
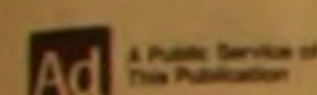
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