

Success is
a journey
not a
destination.
- Ben Sweetland

Think of the
Possibilities

FYI
The year information
of Austin Peay

The American Marketing
Association will be sponsoring
a guest speaker
tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in
Kimbrough Room 115.
Peggy Vessels from the
Jack Daniel's Distillery
will be speaking on brand
management.

Professor Bruce Childs, art
department, will discuss
the book "Becoming a
Man: Half a Life Story" by
Paul Monette, on Friday,
Jan. 26, noon to 12:50 p.m.
in the library, Study Rooms
5 and 6. This 1992
National Book Award winning
story is a powerful coming-of-
age story by the well-known
AIDS memoirist.
Students, faculty and staff
are invited to this book dis-
cussion, and brown-bag
lunches are welcome. For
more information call 648-
8114.

Nashville pianist James
Horton will appear in a
concert artist recital Friday,
Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. in the
concert theatre of the
music/mass communica-
tion building. The recital is
free and open to the public.

Survivors of Rape
Trauma (SORT) support
group meets every Monday
at 1 p.m. No matter how
long it has been, a support
group can help. It is open
to all female APSU stu-
dents, staff, faculty and
visitors. All rapes are tra-
umatic: date rape, acquain-
tance rape, adult rape. For
more information, call
Maryann Fedyk, APSU
Counseling Services, at
648-3132, or Cindy Long,
Hornet Cabin, at 648-8126.

A two-part teleconference,
The Leadership
Challenge: Leadership
Education to Empower
Postsecondary Students
who are Deaf or Hard of
Hearing, will be held this
Friday and Friday, Feb. 23
from 12-2 p.m. It will be
streamed from the Media
Services-Project Room A
(lower level of the library).
Call 648-6230 if you have
questions, concerns or need
an accommodation.

APSU's student publica-
tion, "The Red Mud
Review", is now choosing
the short stories, poems,
and art work that will make
up the upcoming edition.
The deadline is Feb. 29,
and a generous showing of
students' works is desired.
You can send your work to
Laura Chick, P.O. Box
6483, or leave it with
William Wallace at Harned
Hall. Please include a self-
addressed, stamped envel-
ope.

There will be a seminar on
how to get your work pub-
lished in campus publica-
tions today at 12 p.m. in
Hornet Cabin.

The Secretary Club is sell-
ing pizza in the lobby of
Student Center every Wednesday
from 11:45 a.m. until 12:15
p.m.

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Students feel unsafe; Campus Police up security

By JODI PATRICK
news editor

With three recent murders in
Clarksville, Austin Peay Campus Police
says students need to take extra precautions
to help protect themselves.

Robert Lincoln, crime prevention
officer on campus, said he is setting up
crime prevention classes at the residence
halls "within the next two months."

He said the resident assistants are
setting up the classes, he will be giving
them, but "it is up to the students to
attend."

When walking on campus at night,
students can call the shuttle bus or student
patrol if they feel unsafe and want an
escort.

The shuttle bus and student patrol can
be reached by calling Campus Police at
648-7786. The shuttle runs from 5 p.m. to
12:30 a.m., Sunday through Friday during
the regular school year.

Robert Shreve, Austin Peay campus
police officer, said there are two people on
student patrol right now and there should
be three later.

"We're not up to complete yet, but I
will be hiring another one soon," he said.
The schedule for the student patrol should
be available tomorrow.

Campus Police said they would escort
students when the shuttle bus and student
patrol are not running.

"If there is a student who is needing an
escort," Shreve said, "feel free to call
Campus Police and we'll be glad to come
over and escort them."

Lincoln, who has been Austin Peay's
Crime Prevention Officer since December,
is also setting up crime prevention classes
for other officers.

He said, "The officers need to under-
stand what our crime prevention
mission is."

Students on campus are feeling unsafe
since the murders.

Softball player Kelly Hitt said, "I just
don't feel safe because of those girls that
got killed."

Venice Williams said she bought a
whistle and a bottle of pepper spray to
help protect herself.

Senior Tanisha Wilson said, "I feel it's
gotten better since I've been here."

Student Yoshi Tyler said, "I feel unsafe
on the weekends, especially around the
fraternity parties."

Austin Peay Campus Police suggest
several precautionary measures that
students can take to help protect
themselves against crime.

At the residence halls:

- Check your door to make sure your
lock works properly.
- Check your locks on your windows to
make sure they work properly also.
- Never answer the door unless you
know who is on the other side of the door.
- Lock outside doors and windows when
leaving your room.
- Lock the bathroom door behind you.
- Never give out a dorm combination.
- Never loan out a room key.
- Don't prop open doors for friends.
- Watch on who you let come into your
room even a friend of a friend.
- If you have an outside light, turn it on.
- If you ever come to your room and find
your door open and you and your
roommate did not open it, call Campus
Police.
- If you lose your keys or they are stolen,
let your RA know so that they can get the
lock changed.

On the street:

- Always travel and shop with
companions whenever possible during the
day or night. There is greater safety in
numbers.
- If possible, avoid carrying a pocket
book. When carrying a pocket book, keep
keys and cash in garment pockets or



An Austin Peay student waits patiently for the shuttle bus to escort her to
her destination. The shuttle bus is one of many services Campus Police
offers students for their protection. Other services include a bike patrol,
a foot patrol and building security. (photo by Damien Cromartie)

hidden elsewhere on you.

"If you do go out alone, carry a whistle
or loud noise maker in your hand. This
could scare off the potential attacker."

When walking, and especially when
shopping, hold your pocket book at all
times and keep your hand on the clasp to
foil pick-pockets.

Don't walk near shrubbery or parked
cars. These are prime places for criminals
to hide.

If your pocket book or book bag is
snatched, let it go. DON'T FIGHT FOR
IT. Anything in it worth fighting for
shouldn't be there in the first place.

When using the ATM on campus, look
around the area and make sure you don't
see anyone hanging around the area
watching people using the ATM. Try to
use it during the day or when the
University Center is open.

Never leave radar detectors or other
items of value in plain view inside your
car.

To help student protect their property,
APSU Police Department provides
"Operation I.D." By contacting the police
department at 648-7786, students can
make an appointment to get their personal
items engraved with a code at no cost.

Common items stolen from the dorms
are televisions, stereos, VCRs, computers,
typewriters and refrigerators.

Lincoln said later in the semester
Campus Police will be offering a rape and
self defense course.

Campus Security encourages students to
report and suspicious activities to them
immediately.

New student directories receiving mixed reviews

By DAVID P. COOK
staff writer

New Austin Peay State
University directories, provided
by the Student Government
Association, have been received
by the student body with mixed
reviews.

"We received some complaints from
people who didn't want their
names listed," said Angel Smith,
president of the Student
Government Association.

According to Smith, those were
the only complaints she received.

"I've heard people have said
how great it is," Smith said.

These comments, both bad and
good, have been a long time

coming since the university has
not had a directory in about five
or six years.

The directory drought ended
when a company (Universal
Directory Limited) approached
the university asking the SGA to
sponsor a directory on campus.

The company's move took
place at the end of the spring
semester 1995.

It was then that Smith found
herself in a dilemma.

Because it was at the end of the
semester, the SGA was not
together as a governing body, so
the decision was completely hers
to go forward with the new
directories or not.

She decided to go through with

the directory and later found her
decision supported.

"Two of the senators supported
the idea," Smith said. "But they
didn't realize the magnitude,
when they saw how big the
directory" was then they
supported it even more."

Fortunately the cost of the
directories was not a worry for
APSU.

"Actually they (Universal
Directory Limited) published it
for us free," Smith said.

She added that the company
earned money by selling
advertising in the yellow page
area.

As for APSU, it "did not cost
us anything."

It was SGA's responsibility to
get the green pages together. It
was a process that took all
summer to complete.

All of the names and phone
numbers had to be supplied by
computer services via student
activities.

"My main focus was trying to
pull the names together," said
Andy Kean, director of student
activities.

Adding that "the hardest part
was putting it (the names) into a
format that they requested."

Another hard part which Kean
mentioned was "down loading it
from the main frame into
something that was compatible
with what they needed."

"It's purely a service to the
students," Smith said about the
directories.

If you have not received a
directory, one can be picked up in
the University Center on the main
lobby floor.

"We sent them to every P.O.
Box and we sent them to every
staff and faculty member," Smith
said.

Unfortunately if there are still
those with complaints about their
phone number being listed they
can fill out a form with Student
Activities.

"Hopefully we'll have some
improvements to it (next year),"
Smith said, "so it will meet the
needs of the students."



Todd Seay utilizes the Woodward Library's new circulation desk. The desk was
completed at the end of last semester. (photo by A.R. Segelke)

This week in SGA...

An increase in the Student Debt
Service Fee was discussed at last
week's meeting of the Student
Government Association. The
increase would help cover the cost
of the new University Center

which is in the works.

Other business discussed at the
meeting includes the fact that the
candidates for the vice president
of academic affairs position have
been narrowed.

SGA also compiled also
compiled a list of 12 professors
they nominated for Distinguished
Professor of the year. The
recipient of the award will be

chosen from this list combined
with nominations from the faculty
senate.

Two new senators were also
inducted into SGA during last
week's meeting. They were
Gabriel Segovia and Patricia
Kavanagh.

"This Week in SGA..." is a
weekly addition to "The All
State."

Thefts, burglaries start off semester

According to Austin Peay
Campus Police crime logs,
there have been several
incidents of theft and burglary
since the beginning of the
spring semester.

On Jan. 6, an automobile
burglary was reported.

On Jan. 7, a theft of property
was reported in Miller Hall.
Also on Jan. 7, a burglary was
reported at Meacham.

On Jan. 8, thefts of property
were reported in both Miller
and Rawlins Halls.

On Jan. 9, another theft of
property was reported in Miller.

On Jan. 17, an automobile
burglary was reported in the
Armory parking lot.

On Jan. 21, an auto burglary

was reported in the parking lot
of Cross Hall.

The staff of "The All State"
believes it is important for
students, faculty and staff to be
informed of criminal situations
that occur on campus. Campus
crime report will be a weekly
feature compiled from APSU
Campus Police logs.

Every phone call campus
police receives is reported in a
log. The logs contain basic
information, such as what time
the call came in, what type of
situation is occurring, as well as
the location of the incident.
Students have the legal right to
have access to these logs. In
order to see them, students
should go to the Shasteen
building between 8 a.m. and 3
p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Campus Briefs from around the nation

from College Press Service

Baby death stuns University of Georgia

ATHENS, Ga.—The brutal murder of a newborn baby—found in a dormitory restroom and stabbed in the heart—has sent a chill through the University of Georgia.

A custodian cleaning the women's restroom of Oglethorpe House dormitory Jan. 8 found the 7-pound baby boy stuffed inside a trash can. The infant had stab wounds to the heart and other parts of his body.

UG Campus Police Capt. Jimmy Williamson said no suspect has been named yet in the case. "We have all the

detectives in our unit working on the case at this time," he said. Crime lab results indicate the infant was delivered full-term, apparently in the bathroom, then killed.

Oglethorpe House is a co-ed residence hall accessible to students with valid keys. Detectives are not ruling out the possibility that someone other than a student got inside, Williamson said.

"We're talking to anyone we can, asking for information," he said, adding that dormitory residents are being questioned. "It's probably one of the worst things I've seen," Williamson said.

Texas A&M prof arrested for taking student bribe

KINGSVILLE, Texas—An art professor at Texas A&M University resigned in December after a student said he offered to give a student an A in exchange for \$100.

Jose Martinez, on faculty with the university for more than 15 years, was arrested after he accepted money from freshman

Christopher Cruz, who was wired to campus police.

The incident started a week before when Martinez announced to his class that he was collecting art portfolio for a final grade. Cruz, who could not find his portfolio, said his professor offered to overlook that fact in exchange for \$100.

According to Texas A&M Campus Police Lt. Sandra Jefferson, Cruz was afraid no one would believe his story. Acting on the advice of friends, he approached the professor again, this time with a hidden tape recorder.

"He told [Martinez] he didn't have the money," Jefferson said. "The professor lowered the price to \$50."

The two agreed to meet at a later date. After hearing the recording, the campus police called the South Texas Drug Force, who wired Cruz before the next meeting.

Jefferson arrested Martinez after he accepted an envelope containing \$50 from Cruz. "He acted like he had no idea what was going on," she said.

Martinez was charged with bribery, a second-degree felony, and has pleaded innocent. If convicted, he faces a maximum

10-year sentence or \$10,000 fine.

Class project takes students to Ghana for business course

HARRISONBURG, Va.—It's rare that class projects result in sending students to anywhere more interesting than the campus library or computer lab.

But three James Madison University students are traveling to Ghana as part of an international business course that focuses on giving students practical, hands-on experience abroad.

The students will travel to the African nation and spend two weeks collecting data for a proposed ice and cold storage facility that a local businessman hopes to operate.

JMU marketing professor Harold Teer said the course was developed three years ago at the university to address the criticism that business schools lack focus on international business issues.

"The goal," said Teer, "was to develop a team-taught, project-oriented, interdisciplinary,

international business course. Contacts were made with local businesses who had products that could be sold internationally, and two firms were identified that wanted a 'free' business plan developed for international venture."

U of Texas football player found to have faked identity

AUSTIN, Texas—Hoodwinked University of Texas officials are still pondering what action to take against a 30-year-old California man who faked his identity and played on the longhorn football team for a year.

According to John Bianco, assistant director of UT's Sports Information, it was a day before the Longhorn's Sugar Bowl game with Virginia Tech on Dec. 30 that team coaches first learned the player who they pretended to be 23-year-old Joel Ron McKelvey may actually be an impostor named Ron Weaver.

"We were tipped off on late Friday night [in late December] by a reporter who planned to write a story about it," Bianco

said. "By Saturday, suspicions were confirmed. I spoke to [Weaver] on different occasions, and he denied everything. But he pointed to where the university could prove his identity was McKelvey."

When none of those documents and other stuff, it became clear the university was hoodwinked.

School officials investigating whether to recover a \$4,000 scholarship awarded to Weaver, and law enforcement officials also looking into the case.

Weaver, playing as McKelvey, was a starter. But he played Texas' 12 regular-season games, playing 60 downs as a defensive back—nicknamed also appearing on 60 team plays.

"It's the weirdest thing I've heard of," Bianco said. Weaver's cover-up, say he dreamed of football and thought he get there eventually. Weaver, a year-old player making NFL? He was dreaming.



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knows how to use the bath-

room. But you may not know

that you use more water in the

bathroom than anywhere else in

your home. In fact, between the

toilet, the shower and the

sink you can use up

to 55 gallons a day.

Multiply that by the

number of homes

in the world, and

that's a lot of natural resources

going down the drain.

Now, we're not saying you

should stop taking showers

or brushing your teeth. We're

just suggesting some simple

bathroom training. For instance,

when you're brushing your

teeth, turn off the water.

Do the same when

you're shaving.

And just because

your shower

sounds like

an opera

hall, don't

feel the need

to sing one.

Shorter songs make

for shorter showers. And for

the biggest culprit of them

all, the toilet, try putting a

weighted jug in the tank. It will

help save water every time you

flush. Plus, don't forget to

turn out the lights when

you leave. You'll be helping

to conserve electricity.

Save up to 15% more water by installing a weighted jug in your toilet tank.

And oh yeah, if you don't think you'll remember these things, take this newspaper with you the next time you go.

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BACK TO BASICS & BAIN D'ETRE

Opinion

Casino not just fiction on local cinema screens

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It is no doubt a truth to suggest that Austin Peay lacks a formidable social scene in comparison to other major colleges and universities across the nation.

The debatable point is what students are doing to alleviate their social hum-drum. One trend The All State notices is the trend toward student gambling.

Poker games and craps are now not the only ways for students to spend their time and money. We are students of the 90s, and we are of course much more sophisticated. We can now evacuate from smoke-filled dorm rooms and apartments for a much more visually attractive place—casinos and nightclubs. Yes, from Metropolis, Ill. to Tunica, Miss., students are proving themselves willing to make the journey to the casinos. And it is becoming one of the hottest forms of entertainment.

The All State fully understands that we have many options when it comes to weekend entertainment. And if we are having to drive an hour to Nashville for a thriving social scene, then why not tack on an extra hour and experience the thrill of the roulette table or slot machines.

To be certain, the casinos will do almost anything to promote their business. Some of the establishments are known for their free drinks. The bonus for gamblers not only entices players

to come on in, but alcohol has never been accused of helping anyone to think completely rationally.

Some casinos also offer their gamblers the luxury of ATM machines. So, if you lose big, you can withdraw even more money on the slim hopes that it can be one back in the first place. Statistically, the chances are not good. Don't take your ATM cards with you. Leave them home if only for a night.

Some of Tunica's casinos even have a promotion known as "Cash Your Paycheck Friday." The casinos encourage people to bring their entire paychecks to the casinos to be cashed. This practice is, of course, aimed at getting the region's blue-collar workers to gamble away his weekly wage. It is also very hideous. The casinos are acting very irresponsibly with this promotion.

So the casinos lure us in with free drinks, and then they give us an ATM machine to play with—not a good equation for many gamblers.

The All State would like to ask our readers to have a blast while out on their weekend escapades, but we also want our readers to come back financially secure. Watch your alcohol consumption, leave your ATM cards at home, and enjoy the evening.

Hopefully your winnings will displace future tuition hikes.



How Technological are we gonna get?

Third party notion contributes to political mess

By
Lanc
Crawley
staff opinion
editor

The more I watch the news the more I see why little important ever gets done. I find it both amazing and typical that the parties never support any of the ideas of the other. The question that is asked is what can be done to end all of the partisan bickering once and for all, and when will Gingrich and Gephardt work together? Well, probably never at all.

Unfortunately the widely favored idea that so many people seem to favor, is that a third political party would be a cure-all for the U.S. government. We're tired of how both the Democrats and Republicans run things, what we need is a third party, then we'll have solutions. It's a nice fantasy, but when one puts some thought into the outcome of the idea, it tends to lose some of its appeal.

For one thing, it is questionable as to whether or not a third party would or even could do anything significantly different from what is being done already. There is little choice in what the legislative branch can do on many issues, no matter which party holds the majority. Congress can either lower taxes or raise them, expand government or reign it in, increase spending or cut it. There are fewer middle pathways than most people think.

A legitimate third party that is active, could not function effectively in our system without elevating itself above reproach. A third party that attains office and then backs one of the other parties, is likely to drive itself into extinction to make room for that which it has approved. That would be if people actually listen to and follow the directions of this "Phantasy Party," if they didn't, then there would be no point in having the party in the first place.

This is probably the reason Ross Perot has said that his brand-spanking new "Reform Party" won't run its own candidates. Instead it will simply endorse candidates from the two other parties whose ideologies match closest with Perot's (which to some, may be a better indication of whom not to vote for).

Those who yearn for a third party should take time to better acquaint themselves with other societies that maintain more than one party. Mexico has about eight major political parties. In the middle of the century the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) became the dominant and has controlled the presidency and about 80 percent of the legislature ever since.

All legislation by the president is rubber stamped by the congress. This one-party system is arguably the cause of the economic crisis that Mexico currently suffers from. In the Mexican political system, corruption and dishonesty has

become so frequent and routine that many of the people who live there think of a president as being stupid if he does not line his pockets.

In the United Kingdom there are three major parties, Labor, Conservative, and the Tories. While in Mexico everything gets passed with little opposition, any party that comes up with a plan in Britain faces opposition on two fronts.

We live in a country with only two major parties, which is a rare luxury. It's true our elected leaders debate and fight and bicker, but a good debate is healthy when considering ideas that affect upwards of 250 million people. To keep it simple, and...about as efficient as it's going to get, Perot should be tied into a sack and the two party system should be preserved if at all possible. If we don't like what's there in Washington, then perhaps we should think a little more about term limits and less about adding another nuisance to our lives.



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Pay formula key in health crisis

Dear Editor,

With the '96 election coming up, there are many issues to consider. Examples include the budget, abortion, and school funding.

Well I'm going to address health care. People debate how to pay, why we pay so much, and how it can be utilized by everybody.

Well I have a solution, instead of us paying the doctor directly, we just pay the hospital. The hospital pays the doctors salary.

The catch is, the doctors are paid according to their ability, or mortality rate.

Now, each hospital is independent and must try to get the best doctors and nurses available. The best way to do this: they must draft students from medical schools.

The best students will probably go to the hospital that offers them the best salary.

If a doctor feels he should be paid more and the hospital disagrees, then the doctor may go through arbitration. If he loses, then he may jump into the free agency market for a new contract and better salary.

All we the people, have to do is pay for tickets. Operations will be performed in front of an audience. I know you're worried about losing money in the transaction period, but it will work out because the hospital paraphernalia and doctor trading cards will be so popular that no one will notice any money loss.

Also, if there is a strike then the hospitals can call up all of the medical students.

There, that seems like a solution that will satisfy everyone. Doctors will get paid, hospitals will be funded, and the people will get health care and be entertained at the same time.

Care Closed
Chad Moore
Dear Editor,

Concert still bad memory for some

I realize that The All State reported on this nearly a month ago but I am still very troubled about the Gladys Knight concert during Homecoming. Who was the idiot who chose her? Is he or she responsible for next year's

Homecoming entertainment?

Is this why tuition rates keep going up every year, because Austin Peay has people making \$60,000 mistakes?

I heard that groups such as Hootie & the Blowfish and Boys II Men could have been hired for the same or a little more money.

If so, why were they passed over for a performer that hasn't had a hit record in over ten years? No offense to Ms. Knight, but I don't think she appeals to Austin Peay students. I guess this shows how out of touch with the students the APSU bureaucracy really is.

Chris Campbell

Student bothered by building stairs

Dear Editor,

I had a wonderful sent in about two weeks ago that was not published. It was about the concrete steps next to the Ellington Building and walking up to the McCord Building. These stairs are unevenly made.

My letter was discounted and probably filed away in drawer 13. I am here to tell you that the stairs are a real problem.

Last week, on a day that was very cold, I ventured up the stairs on my way to class. Because of the uneven proportions of the stairs, it would have taken me too long to go up taking them one at a time. So I took them two at a time.

After that, I was out of breath because of the freakish irregularity of the stairs. In order to regain my breath, I had to inhale through my mouth, bringing in cold air through my unprotected throat.

This resulted in what I have now, a cold and sore throat. So when you tell me the stairs are fine, I cough in your face so you can feel the horror I have had over the past several days. That's all I have to say, and that's all that needs to be said.

Nathan Daugherty

Cults pose danger for uneducated

Dear Editor,

An informal survey that took place in Clarksville during the past six months found that 1 in 15

Clarksvillians were at one point involved in a cult.

To the average reader, this may not seem to be very important information; however, to people who were once active members of certain cults, this information is very disturbing.

It is intriguing how many of these cult groups use the guise of "Christianity" to entice new members to join. But did you know that in order to be considered a part of the Christian religion that there are 5 basic rules of faith that all Catholic and Protestant Christian churches must adhere to?

Did you know that the U.S. government does not, and will not consider any person or group a part of Christianity unless they adhere to the 5 basic rules of faith?

So what are the 5 basic rules that all Christians must adhere to? They are: 1. The Bible was given by inspiration of the Holy Spirit, and is infallible. 2. Jesus is Deity, a co-equal part of the Godhead (God). 3. Jesus was born of a virgin, lived a sinless life, and paid for the sins of ALL. 4. He was resurrected from the dead at the end of 3 days. 5. The second coming of Jesus.

If the religious group you belong to does not follow ALL 5 of the rules of faith, you are not a part of the Christian religion. Understand this information is not something that was personally made up to generate strife.

These rules have been around since the beginning of the Christian Church. The books where this information can be found are in our campus library. Please study and arm yourself with the truth, so that you do not fall prey to the conspiracy of the cults that are growing around you.

If you have any questions feel free to contact any member of Crusaders For Christ. And remember, don't believe anything until you have researched it for yourself.

Raffelle K. Usher

The All State would like to remind our readers that Letters to the Editor is the voice of the student body. Letters should be less than 250 words in length, and should be received by The All State no later than Friday at 5:00 p.m. before the Wednesday publication date.

SportsSouth to televise Morehead State, Murray State games this week

'Red Swarm' to hit Dave Aaron as Murray State visits

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

The Austin Peay State University men's basketball team will get plenty of television exposure this week, as SportsSouth will televise the Governors' contest at Morehead State tonight and Saturday afternoon's match-up with arch-rival Murray State in Dave Aaron Arena.

With the Governors riding a three-game, Ohio Valley Conference winning streak after Saturday's thrilling last second win at Eastern Kentucky, the team will end its annual "Death Valley" trek with the trip to Morehead State tonight. The game is normally scheduled to be played Monday night, but was moved to tonight to be televised live.

A sea of red will be in place in Dave Aaron Arena Saturday afternoon, as the Governors will roll out the red carpet for hated

rival Murray State, which will enter the game atop the conference standings once again. Fans are strongly encouraged to show up for the festivities in red attire to support the Governors in their quest to avenge last season's 92-84 OVC championship game loss to the Racers. As always, students with a valid ID card will be admitted free for the game.

The Governors will attempt to not overlook Morehead State tonight, which is cellar dwelling in the conference standings with only one league win.

"Morehead State is better than their record indicates," said head coach Dave Loos. "(Mark) Majack and Mark Kinnard are very capable guards in the backcourt who can both shoot the three. Morehead State loves to shoot the three and we've got to be ready for them. I don't think we'll overlook them. We've just got to take them one

game at a time."

After a third-place OVC finish last season, the Eagles are nestled in last place now as the midpoint of OVC play draws near. The Governors, on the other hand, gained ground on league leaders Murray and Middle Tennessee State with Saturday's win over the Colonels in Richmond.

Jermaine Savage banked a desperation three-pointer from the top of the key as the buzzer sounded to allow the Governors, who blew a nine-point lead with 8:07 to play, to escape Richmond with a 72-71 victory in one of the most thrilling games in years.

Savage finished with a career high 34 points on a blistering 13-of-15 shooting day to pace the Governors. Savage, who played all 40 minutes, guided the Governors to a 39-35 halftime advantage with 22 points in the opening stanza after standout Bubba Wells was sent to

the bench with three personal fouls. For his efforts, Savage was named Co-OVC "Player of the Week."

Wells returned to action in the second half to finish with 24 points. The national scoring leader's average dipped slightly to 26.9 points per game. Wells is bidding to become the first Austin Peay player in history to finish the season as the leading scorer in the nation. The last Governor to lead the nation in scoring was the legendary James "Fly" Williams back in 1972. Williams finished the season in fifth place.

"This was just a stand-out win for us," said Coach Loos. "It was an exciting game to watch and had an incredible finish. I was really impressed with the way the guys stepped up their play after Wells went to the bench with early foul trouble. This was the first time they've been placed in this position and they really stepped up their

level of play. What can you say about Savage? He has had a number of good games here at Austin Peay, but this one was by far his finest."

The Governors shot 56.5 percent from the field for the game, led by Savage's 86 percent.

The Governors continued their recent rebounding trend, as they outboarded the Eagles 29-24.

The Colonels staged a furious second half comeback in the final five minutes to take the lead at 71-69 on a pair of DeMarkus Doss free throws with five seconds remaining. Following an Austin Peay timeout, it was time for Savage's heroics.

In the post-game jubilation, the win was almost tarnished when a fight broke out between APSU assistant coach Tony Collins and Eastern head coach Mike Calhoun.

"It was just an unfortunate incident," said Coach Loos. "I'm not really sure what happened. The

league officials will have to sort things out. One thing is for sure, after talking to Coach Collins, he was not at fault. He fought about what happened, but it was his fault."

Murray State will roll into Clarksville amid "Red Swarm" Saturday afternoon for Saturday afternoon's contest. The Racers will once again be a talented group to Dave Aaron Arena.

Marcus Brown, the previous OVC "Player of the Year," led the nation in scoring, averaging over 26 points per game in 1992-93.

Vincent Rainey, the versatile guard/forward, provided support for Brown. Drayton and Fred Walker also received support from Murray State, as the returned four starters from last year's OVC champion.

Lady Govs await Murray State after 'Death Valley' split

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

The Austin Peay State University women's basketball squad returned home Monday with a split in the annual treacherous trip through "Death Valley" with stops at Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State.

The Lady Governors knocked off Eastern on the Lady Colonels' home turf, but Morehead State handed the team a 75-72 loss Monday night in Morehead, Ky.

Carrie Thompson became just the fourth player to surpass the 1,000 point plateau in Murray's win over Eastern.

Murray State will pay a visit to Austin Peay Saturday for a 1 p.m. affair, as the Lady Governors will look to rebound from Monday's loss at Morehead.

The Lady Racers, only 5-21 a

year ago and host 3-13 in Ohio Valley Conference action, are out of the gate a little better this time around, posting a winning record in conference play thus far.

Murray State is very experienced, returning all five starters from last year's club.

Stephanie Minor leads the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging in double figures in both categories on the year.

Minor receives help from Chastity Fields (11.2 points per game, 5.5 rebounds) and Chase Smith (9.6 ppg, 3.4 rpg).

The Lady Governors' contest with Murray State will open a three-game homestand at Dave Aaron Arena.

UT-Marion will visit Monday night, with Middle Tennessee State venturing to town Feb. 3 to begin the second half of the OVC season.

Austin Peay has swept Murray State the past two seasons, having won four in a row over the Lady Racers. The last Murray State win over APSU was a 94-76 decision in

the 1992-93 season.

The squad stands at 3-3 in the conference, and will look to gain some ground on the OVC leaders with the homestand.

Steelers/Cowboys battle for NFL's top prize

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

Well, the most-watched four hours of the year is upon us again, raising several questions that really will not have answers until sometime Sunday night. Yes, it's Super Bowl time!

One obvious question is whether the Pittsburgh Steelers have as good a chance as a ketone cat in hell of winning. Already, the point spread is one of the largest in the 30-year history of the big game, raising legal and illegal betting across the country through the roof. Are the Cowboys' 13-and-a-half points better than the Steelers? Of course not—unless they can find a way to go for a half-point conversion!

Another question is how many cool new commercials will be unveiled as the Madison Street executives pay over one million dollars for a 30-second spot. Last

year's "game" gave us the Budweiser frogs and other instant classics.

Back to the football game. It has been 13 years since the AFC has won a Super Bowl and about that long since it has sent a team to the game with a prayer of winning. (Thank you, Pittsburgh, for knocking Buffalo out of the playoffs!)

Despite the point spread, the Steelers actually have a team that can beat the Cowboys—that's why they play the game.

With the No. 3-ranked defense in the league, the Steelers will have to find a way to shut down the Cowboys' vaunted "Triple Threat" of Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin—which has been impossible in recent Super Bowls.

The Steelers will return All-Pro cornerback Rod Woodson to the field, moving fellow Pro Bowler

Carnell Lake back to his natural safety slot. Will the addition improve the Steelers' chances or hinder a well-oiled machine? I've always heard that if it ain't broke, don't try and fix it!

Dallas has been doing a lot of talking since its NFC Championship victory over Green Bay, saying that the Super Bowl was "home." Pittsburgh, on the other hand, is going about in a business-like fashion, letting the Cowboys do all the talking. Besides, after AFC Championship post-game interviews, I probably couldn't print Steeler quotes due to profanity laws at The All State.

Dallas owner Jerry Jones said, "It's nothing against Pittsburgh, but we are the better team."

Only time will tell whether the team's different approaches to the game will affect their play on the field. Is Dallas overconfident or are

confines of Dave Aaron Arena where they are 1-1 in OVC? The Lady Governors bowed out of the OVC tourney in the first round last year.

they just a team that knows to stay loose before a big game? Dallas has been better before. Dallas has been better before. Dallas has been better before.

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Will the experience factor into the outcome? Steeler defense end Kevin Greene referred to Super Bowl as, "just an game." Well, that's a pretty but "just another game."

Everyone who is anyone that this is Dallas-Pittsburgh Good news for Dallas fans. Smith is retired! Both teams looking for their fifth Super win, so which team will get it?

The Steelers will win and the NFC tyranny of the past 13 years they don't win and I'm sure they'll at least cover the spread.



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Kanervo and Ferrier make big switch

BY RANDY OVERSTREET
Staff Writer

Many students ask themselves why do professors do what they do? Why not be in the real world making real money? One professor does both a job on campus and outside of campus.

Ellen Kanervo, chair of the speech, communication, theatre department, has been given the opportunity to teach at the university and work at the city's daily newspaper, The Leaf-Chronicle.

Kanervo became the day city editor at the paper at the beginning of the semester. Patricia Ferrier, city editor of The Leaf-Chronicle, traded places with Kanervo in order to teach communication courses at the university.

Ferrier and Kanervo were discussing stress and how to deal with the idea to experience a different kind of stress.

They were both talking about stress and decided a change of kind of stress may be good for us. I talked to (D'Ann) Campbell, Dr. (John) Butler and Dr. (Katie) Kneila, and they were all supportive," Kanervo said.

Kanervo said that her family was also supportive of the exchange.

Patricia and I were comfortable with it, we thought other people would support it. This is really about being able to do - having new experiences in order to stay current," Kanervo said.

Kanervo discussed the proposal with the editor of The Leaf-Chronicle, Doug Ray.

The exchange is a pretty bold move on both the part of the university. Dr. Kanervo has a key that works because we're familiar with her at Austin Peay, and we have a lot of respect for her. So far it has worked out very well," Ray said.

The duties of day city editor include editing copy, managing the flow of stories, answering phones and making sure stories deserve front page coverage.

Kanervo has been at Austin Peay for 20 years. Kanervo has never worked directly in a newsroom for a city paper.

"The opportunity just didn't present itself before. My experience with papers has been through public relations," Kanervo said.

Ferrier has taught journalism classes at APSU as adjunct faculty.

"This semester with Patricia teaching will be good for students to get a different viewpoint. I believe that I should have a much richer array of content to give my students," Kanervo said.

Kanervo said that her first day was overwhelming. She followed Ferrier around the newsroom in order to become familiar with the responsibilities of the city editor.

"Doug asked if I was overwhelmed yet, and I just nodded," Kanervo said.

Kanervo is working with a couple of former students at The Leaf-Chronicle. DeWayne Wilson and Missy Carroll were both former students of Kanervo's and work at the paper.

"I am enjoying working with them. They are both confident people, and it is nice to ask them for help," Kanervo said.

"It has been hard for me to adjust to calling her Ellen instead of Dr. Kanervo," Carroll said.

According to Ray, the exchange between the two is unique. "I haven't found an exchange like this," Ray said.

"I am having a great time. I'm learning a lot. It is a mutual learning opportunity for Dr. Kanervo and myself," Ferrier said.

Ferrier has worked at The Leaf-Chronicle since 1990, and she will return as city editor after this semester.

"I'll have a different angle on things. I get a fresh look at what we're doing at the paper. This semester I am working with students more, and I will have developed some teaching skills to help reporters with professional development," Ferrier said.



Dr. Ellen Kanervo discusses The Leaf-Chronicle during a daily budget meeting with members of The Leaf-Chronicle staff. From left to right are Doug Ray, Terry Hollahan, Kanervo, Isolde Ray and DeWayne Wilson.

(photo by A. R. Segelke)

While Kanervo is at The Leaf-Chronicle, Dr. Mike Gotcher, associate professor of speech, communication, theatre, will be assuming her role as chair of the department during the spring semester.

"It was a decision made between Dr. von Palko and myself. I agreed to be acting chair during the spring semester and Dr. von Palko in the summer semester. I am very excited to be given the

opportunity to chair the department. It is something I have always wanted to do," Gotcher said.

Kanervo is enjoying her experiences at The Leaf-Chronicle and looks forward to sharing the experience with her students.

"In five years, I want to come back and learn some more, Kanervo said.

New Tarantino film has teeth

By Randall Overstreet

Once in a while, a movie comes along that dares to offend its own conceivable level.

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in some time. His often subtle portrayal of the protective older brother is darkly sweet.

Tarantino himself turns in his best performance by far.

There is little need to mention the solid performances delivered by Harvey Keitel as the holy man in search of God and Juliet Lewis as his daughter, innocently thrust into a nightmare.

Fans of horror films may recognize make-up artist Tom Savini as the whip-cracking biker, Sex Machine.

This movie is for the strong of stomach, darkest of humors, and those happy few in search of one hell of an adrenaline rush.

One word of warning: go during the day.

The video pick this week is as far from bloody mayhem as one can get.

Now on video is the charming Paul Newman vehicle, "Nobody's Fool."

It took me too long to get around

to seeing this one, but it was worth the wait.

Less about plot than the residents of North Bath, New York, the film chronicles the journey of Sully (Newman), a man in search of something good about himself.

Sully is a drinker, a loser in the big game of life, and, now, a grandfather.

The film is populated by characters as interesting as they come: Bruce Willis is fine as a bull-headed boss; Melanie Griffith is quite good as his fed-up wife; and Jessica Tandy, as Sully's landlady, gives the movie a sincere and optimistic spin.

Newman himself gives one of his quietest and most affecting performances.

His screen presence feels like a warm summer breeze, confident and refreshing.

The next time you go on the hunt for that rare pick-me-up movie, remember "Nobody's Fool." You won't regret it.

Art Scene

• "Works on Paper" exhibit is now on display throughout the semester in Harned Gallery.

A selection of works from the APSU permanent art collection. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free and open to the public.

• A multi-media exhibit of works by Tennessee Technological University and Appalachian Center for Crafts art faculty are currently on display in the Trahern Gallery. The exhibit runs through Feb. 11. Gallery hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Free and open to the public.

• Vocal master classes by Donna Lowmy, accompanist-in-

residence at the College Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati, will be held Thursday from 1-5 p.m. and Friday from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. in the Music/Mass Communication Building. Contact Dr. Allen Henderson in the department of music at 7818 or further information.

• Pianist James Helton will appear in a guest artist recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

• The Mac Frampton Trio (jazz piano) will perform on the APSU/Clarksville Community Concert Artist Series Monday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of

the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free admission to APSU students who pick up a reserved seat ticket (upon presentation of a current student ID card) at the Music Ticket Office immediately preceding the concert. Telephone 7876 for information.

• Hannah Kim will present her junior piano recital Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

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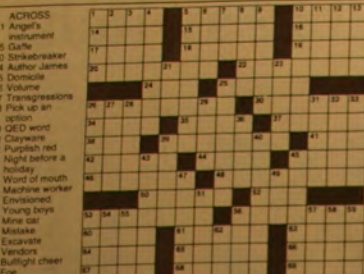
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North Carolina State University Club finds homes for old textbooks

By Kelley Dennings
College Press Service

When the fall semester ended, many students traded in their textbooks for a lot less than they paid for them at local bookstores.

The only thing worse than getting next to nothing for your book is finding out that the bookstore does not want to buy it back because new editions have been published or the professor has changed books.

These books usually end up in the trash or as door stops. But

thanks to the Lorax Environmental Club at North Carolina State, unwanted textbooks now can be relocated to a place where they will be appreciated.

Club members have collected some of the books that students could not sell and no longer wanted after the semester ended. The club will distribute the books to a number of places that will be happy to use them.

"We plan to donate most of the textbooks that have been collected to high schools, correctional institutions or libraries," said LEC President

Steve Garrett. "It is a shame to see so many books go unused. Some students may keep their textbooks for reference material, but others only throw their old textbooks away."

Hillsborough Street Bookstore worked with the LEC to collect the textbooks this past semester.

"They put a box next to their buy-back table and explained to students that they could choose to recycle their old books," said Afsaneh Pirzadeh, a club member.

Pirzadeh said the club did not get all the textbooks that the Hillsborough Street Bookstore

refused to buy back.

"Some students check out their books or tried to sell them at other bookstores, but they didn't sell them back," Pirzadeh said.

Vice President Todd Pappas said the club categorizes collected books every semester and then creates a committee to contact local schools and other places that could use the old textbooks.

"This semester we collected between 50 and 60 textbooks," Garrett said. "Next semester, we hope to incorporate surrounding bookstores recycling old textbooks."

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