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Farewell and Hail

(Top center) APSU graduating seniors gathered last Thursday in the Harned Bowl for the annual Farewell and Hail ceremony.

(Left bottom) Angela Neal lights her candle from Mary DePriest, the first student to enroll at Austin Peay, which has been an annual tradition since 1972.

(Right bottom) Staff, faculty and students gather at the universitywide cookout held before the ceremony.

(Photos courtesy of Public Relations)

March of Dimes Walk-a-thon gains tremendous support

By TANGEE REYES
assistant news editor

Donning sweatshirts and smiles, more than 300 people marched in support of March of Dimes Walk America walk-a-thon Sunday afternoon.

The annual event, sponsored by the March of Dimes and led this year by Dr. Sal Rinella, Austin Peay State University president, raised over \$40,000 dollars; \$15,000 more than last year.

"The money that has been

raised from the Clarksville March of Dimes Walk America and the Walk America in other communities this year and in the past 28 years has helped to fund a lot of the March of Dimes research," said Chris Pittman, the Walk America chairman.

Winners were announced in different categories for the most amount of money raised. A team from Austin Peay came in second place for the most money raised by a team, being beat out by the team from Clarksville Memorial Hospital who have raised the

most for two years in a row.

But students and organizations from Austin Peay also contributed by helping with some of the tasks of running the event. "I didn't walk, but I helped out with some of the other stuff," said Damian Maloney, a junior. "This is a good cause and a good way to stay fit."

"For the last 60 years the March of Dimes has been at the forefront of the fight to make babies healthier, and everyone who showed up today deserves a round of applause," said Pittman.



The March of Dimes Walk America walk-a-thon attracted more than 300 people Sunday afternoon. Over \$40,000 was raised to assist in funding research for March of Dimes.

(Photo by Tangee Reyes)

Literary circle pays tribute to local poet, writer

By SHANA THORNTON
staff writer

The Robert Penn Warren Circle held literary sessions and readings on April 24.

The Warren circle is a group of scholars and writers, who have dedicated much of their lives to studying the influence of Warren in Southern American literature. The scholars and writers came to APSU from all across the country, from Florida to New York. Their essays about Robert Penn Warren ranged from "How to Teach Warren" to "Voices Within the Voice: Influences on Warren."

Why so much emphasis on Warren? He was born in nearby Guthrie, Ky., and attended Clarksville High. He also went on to study at Vanderbilt and various other universities, such as Oxford. During his years at Vanderbilt he became known as a poet and a member of the Fugitives. The Fugitives, or Southern Agrarians, began the new criticism movement in American literature. Warren said that his "poems constituted a kind of shadowing autobiography" of his life.

This "shadowy autobiography" wasn't enough for professor Joseph Blotner, from NYU who is the official biographer of Warren. He gave his keynote address Friday afternoon in Kimbrough. Professor Blotner is a biographer who "writes to expose the author" and give the reader "a fuller appreciation of the era." Blotner recalled that Warren was "lively, amusing, and dynamic; one of the most generous of men."

Warren has received attention and recognition, even after death, from myriad people because he is an author who could write in a myriad of styles. Blotner said Warren's archive contained 20,000 pieces with more in the Fugitives archives at Vanderbilt and other universities. He was a tireless writer of poetry, short stories (some of which are set in Clarksville) critical essays, novels and letters.

From the biography of Warren by Blotner, students and scholars can see the man instead of only the stories. Professor Blotner has shown that the themes in Warren's literature extend into the meaning of his life. Warren was concerned with the "situation of the individual in history," how a person searches for his own individuality, the "possibility of transcendence" in life, a "sense of courage in the face of death," and a constant "hoping for joy." Blotner spent five years of his life retracing the steps of Warren's life and writing them down for his own novel.

As John Turner, English professor said, "Robert Penn Warren was a very prolific writer," writers and readers would agree; however, thanks to Professor Blotner, readers can now see not only the stories, but also the "interrelationship between the life and heart of this remarkable man."

Organizations garner awards

Student Affairs held their annual awards program Monday to honor the student organizations on campus.

The awards for Outstanding Service to APSU students and the campus community went to "The All State," "Capsule Magazine," Student Government Association, Students Trained to Educate Peers team, University Programs Council and the Residence Hall Association.

The awards for Outstanding Community Service went to Chi Epsilon Mu, Gamma Beta Phi and Circle K.

The award for Outstanding Student Organization Adviser went to Lisa Vanarsdel, adviser for Sigma Alpha Iota.

The award for Outstanding Student Organization went to Sigma Alpha Iota.

The awards for Outstanding Student Leader went to April Griffin, James D. Louk, Angela Neal, Jill Petrey, Jeanne Russell, Adrienne Qualls and Kellie Wallace.

The titles Mr. and Madame Governor are given to two individuals who symbolize the spirit and essence of being an APSU student. These titles were given to Andrea Brown and Dan Krueger.

APSU Annual Awards Day recognizes students

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Outstanding Graduate in
Accounting: Kendra L. Shepard

William Stewart Outstanding Senior in Geology; Jason B. Freeman; James X. Corgan Outstanding Junior in Geology; Antoinette Oliverre-Maycock; Matthew A. Beebe Outstanding Sophomore in Geology; Holly G. Lewis; National Council of Geographic Education Award: Marguerite

- Public management

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Good friends make all the difference in the world

By

CARINDA BASSO

news editor

I have been thinking of what to say since January and was thrilled to know this would be my last semester at Austin Peay. But while writing these words I'm finding something I never thought I would, and those are tears. Tears of joy, sorrow and fear.

What the world holds for me. I've had a great years at this university, with my share of bad times. These are times I will never forget as long as my existence is permitted on this earth. And I have many people to thank.

First I have to start with the staff of "The All State," each of you are so dear to me. Alicia, I've had the pleasure of knowing you for two years and let me say I get to know you better each day. You have given me hope in the print world that I can succeed and that I can write. I've enjoyed spending the late nights here redoing my headlines and writing copy, since I was usually the last person here every week. You are one of the prime reasons I changed my career focus in life and I will be forever grateful for that.

Kristi, you are my sister in so many ways. You have provided many words of wisdom and influence for me that I cannot even begin to thank you for. I admire you and you have been a tremendous influence in my life and I thank you for that. Scott, I say heartfelt talks and an open ear are what you have given me. Through my love-life woes, I have one, and my crazy times, you have always been there to soften the fall. You have given me light to so many things in my life. I will miss you greatly when I leave. You have been a shoulder for me to cry and laugh on and get over my stupid decisions with.

Andy, where to begin with you my dear Andy. Without you I don't believe I could have had any sanity through the late night. You've given me encouragement with my photography and my life that I am grateful for. Our nights spent in the darkness will always be treasured and 8 p.m. will always hold a special importance to me.

Jonathan, you have always upset me by your way of finishing before me. You know how to light up a room and how to hold your drinks at IHOP-wasn't that a laugh.

David - thanks to you my most treasured mentor. You have been a help and inspiration to me and I am forever indebted to you. You have taught me so much and you have been a great friend to me. And to my writers-you were a haven to me in my times of need. Hopefully I didn't turn any of you against me.

Beth, my roommate and the only person I believe I have not driven crazy. I will definitely miss you and our weird late night talks. Just remember if I'm home when you get up to give "The All State" a ring. You have been such an influence to me and I thank you for your words of wisdom and for letting me be me. Thanks for putting up with me especially last semester when I hit my hardest and you were there to pull me up.

Andrea, my best friend and soul mate. I will never forget our late nights, conversations and of course "My Best Friend's Wedding" will always be the 30th time around. I love you girl and I wish all the best for you. Jamie, we've had our

share of rocky times but through everything our friendship has been unsinkable and withstood the rain. All our trips to Mapco Express, Walmart and of course plotting against our enemies will always remain with me. I wish you luck with Foy - he's the one with the rose you had so longed for. I wish you all the luck in the world. Sherry, you have helped me through so many things I can't even begin to express my gratitude to you for them.

The Church of Christ Student Center-ok guys where can I even begin. Y'all have been so great to me even when I was a pain in the butt-which was quite often. I will miss each of you so much when I leave, but I know that our friendships are strong and can withstand anything. Jeff, you have given me so much wisdom in two years-can you believe that it's been two years since April 1 at 10 p.m. convincing you and everyone it was not an April Fool's joke. We have read The Word so many times together and I will miss that because those times helped me find my place and my beliefs. I love you Jeff!

Chrisie, Amy, Tracey and Carrie due to lack of space I can't say all I'd like so I will show you my unedited version later. Leighton, I will never forget the first time we met outside the cafeteria with our matching burgundy outfits. How could I have even known then what a great friend you would turn out to be. You and Chrisie are two of the greatest people God ever made and I thank Him that he sent the two of you together. Chris, Reid, Tim, Pamela, Meredith, Jay, Heather, Jerry, Margaret and all the others there-you have made my last two years so blessed. Your friendships and love will carry me through everything thrown in my path. I love you guys!

Brent, you were the first person I met on this campus at registration and our friendship has been way cool. I wish you could be graduating with me but I know we'll always keep in touch. You've been a good friend and kicked sense into me when I needed it. I'll miss your sarcasm more than anything.

Heather, I would give my life for you. You mean so much to me even though I have never been able to say so. I know I haven't always been the greatest person to be around but you are responsible for saving my life and I will be forever grateful to you for that. "Lion King" will always hold a place in my heart for it seemed to cover our dorm room. I will always be your friend and your sister. Kristi, your "goofiness" has always brought a smile to my face and our jamoca shakes will always be sacred. You're a great friend and I love you.

To my professors and the communication department I thank you. You have provided me with a wealth of knowledge that I never could have gained anywhere else. To my sources, who shall remain nameless, I thank you because without you I would have no career.

Lastly I say goodbye to Phillip. For those of you who know me I couldn't say goodbye without acknowledging someone who had a special part in my life for two years and continues to. Without you I could never have known love or myself. I thank you for you and your friendship. You will always have a special place in my heart. I thank each of you for your love, encouragement and patience in dealing with me. Without you I could not have made it through four years and I couldn't have had the experiences I've had. Goodbye and thank you.

Tired of the same old routine?

1. Sit in the back of the room. While your professor is lecturing, shout out things like "Speak up, you're mumbling!" If your professor advises you to sit closer to the front, tell them you can't because you're scouting the room for "assassins."
2. For those early morning classes, get there before anyone else. Bring a pillow, some blankets, an air mattress and an alarm clock. Wear your pajamas. Lie down on the mattress and act like your asleep. Have the alarm set for about two minutes after class. When it goes off, preferably very loudly, push the snooze button and go back to sleep. Keep doing so for the duration of class.
3. Dispute everything your professor says, no matter how simple. Try to get them to "prove" everything to you. Rant and rave about what a big jerk your professor is. Yell at students who are taking notes, saying "stop writing down all these lies!"
4. Come to class with a jar full of angry hornets. Five minutes into class, release the hornets, scream, and run away.
5. Bring a vacuum to class. Halfway through class, stand up and start using it. If your professor object, explain that you "can't stand sitting in this pig sty any longer." Keep vacuuming, grumbling angrily.
6. Write your professor a note that says "I'm going to be 15 minutes late. Go ahead and start without me." Wait outside the building until the time when class is supposed to begin. Tie the note to a rock, and throw it through the window.
7. Get a monkey and bring it to class with you. Tell your professor that you've hired the monkey to take notes for you. Sit back and relax during class, letting the monkey scribble on a piece of paper. When it comes time to write a paper or take a test, write down things like "I wish I had a banana" and "I miss my tire swing." Assuming you get a bad grade, angrily fire the monkey in front of your professor.

Of course, The All State wants you to know that these are for entertainment purposes only.

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Objective vs. subjective

By

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The dictionary defines the word "objective" as "existing outside and independent of the mind ... treating facts without distortion by personal feelings or prejudices." In reporting it means a struggle -- a conscious effort to leave personal experiences, opinions, attitudes and knowledge out of one's writings. It is not an easy thing to do. I learned this first-hand while covering the dilemma in SGA these past few weeks. Indulge me, please, a final word on the subject.

By now most readers are aware of the findings of the Student Tribunal held on April 14th. I do not question the validity of these findings. I have a problem, however, with the wording of the election rule in question. The word "campaign" is not clearly defined. It leaves far too much open to individual interpretation. Actions or materials that constitute campaigning to the election board may be viewed as "endorsing" or "supporting" a candidate to students. I suggest a clearer, tighter definition to reduce the likelihood of misconceptions in future elections.

Also, while the restriction of campaign material on the third floor is explicitly prohibited in the campaign rules, that information should be just as explicitly disseminated. J.D. Louk told the Tribunal there were numerous campaign flyers in a trash can on the third floor. How did they get there? I think it unlikely the can was carried up there with the flyers in it. Even more puzzling is the fact that myself and several others cast our ballots while we had Pedigo stickers stuck to our chests in plain sight. Are campaign stickers considered campaign material? I could argue quite successfully that they are. And if they are then that's another fine mess we've gotten into, isn't it?

Which brings me to the real focus of this paper. Sonya Pedigo. Most people who were close to the issue know Pedigo and I were friends long before these elections. We served on the executive board of NTSO together. We shared many good conversations over coffee and cigarettes. Despite all this, if Pedigo had not resigned her post I would have asked that she be removed and I would have presented the reasons I present to you now as cause.

On the evening of April 14th, after the Tribunal adjourned, Pedigo called me at home with news of their decision. Because she had complained about my leaving a quote out of an article the week before I picked up a pen to take notes while we talked. We talked about some things that she termed "just

between you and me" then I changed the subject. I asked her if she believed the balloters had been too intimidated to correct Washington, as Michael Wall had suggested to the Tribunal. I was not prepared for the lengthy and detailed response that followed.

Pedigo told me that Washington had "asked for that." She said Washington had been very intimidating since she got back from Africa last year, that she came back with a "chip on her shoulder," that she was "deceitful and vengeful," and that she "acts like her history is her reason for being mean and ugly." I have a real problem with that.

One reason is because I too am an African-American. Another reason is because I know Nancy Washington and none of those words come close to describing her. Even if I had never met her, how insulting it is to suggest that a visit to one's ancestral homeland could turn that person into a foul being. I suggest Washington is no more changed than an Irishman would be after visiting Ireland or an Italian after visiting Italy. People return here feeling prouder and walking taller than when they left. I have to wonder if it was Washington's newfound pride that Pedigo found so intimidating. I also have to wonder how widely shared that view was or still is.

I am not attempting to absolve Washington of her involvement in this affair. She erred. She admits that. Nor am I attempting to destroy Sonya Pedigo. I am merely trying to sort out whether there was another perspective that was overlooked in all this. I did not have the opportunity earlier because of the capacity in which I was serving. Perhaps I shouldn't now. The reason I do is because Sonya brought home to me the fact that we still have a long way to go in the battle to gain a better understanding and a better tolerance of each other. I have to ask myself, "If that is what she thinks of Washington, what must she think of me?" Maybe we should all reevaluate what we think of each other. How much is fact, and how much is ill-conceived perceptions. The real tragedy here is not that a person could say these things, but that a person serving in the office of Chief Justice could say these things. To anyone!

I make no apologies to Pedigo for writing this article. I do, however, apologize to Angela Neal. She has been a superb president and she deserves none of this. I also apologize to our Editor-in-Chief, Alicia Moorehead. Last week, word about this article got out and caused a mild stir on campus. I had no control over that, but the integrity of the newsroom was compromised and I do apologize. Many people won't agree with or understand my motivations. I can live with that. What's more important, I can live with myself.

Letters to the Editor

Racism, sexism, still alive and well at Austin Peay?

I am writing to express my concern with the actions of an Austin Peay State University student organization. On Saturday, April 25, 1998 I attended Sigma Chi Fraternity's 25th anniversary dinner.

The occasion included speakers and a slide show. The first speaker was a Sigma Chi alumni. This gentleman's speech included many racist and sexist comments before an audience of individuals of various genders and ethnic backgrounds. He made reference to Asian women being paid to attend events as dates of fraternity members and the nickname of a young man with an Afro. He continued to say that one Halloween Sigma Chi's pledge class dressed as members of the Ku Klux Klan and that it was amusing because the incident was publicly blamed on another organization.

Further in the program, a slide show was presented in which the supplementing music included the voice of an African American male stating "why people be wasting a good white boy like that?" The comment did not complement the slides and was

stereotypical of African American's use of grammar.

Later in the presentation, a slide of two Caucasian men with black painted faces, white painted lips and rollers in their hair was displayed as part of the presentation. At this point, I walked out of the room and left the dinner.

I find these activities personally offensive as an African American and I find them offensive to the entire student body as the Vice President of the Student Government Association with the obligation to represent all students. I think that the actions of Sigma Chi would be offensive to a large number of students, administrators, faculty and staff at this university.

Furthermore, I think it is evident the Sigma Chi Fraternity elects to remain part of the problem of racial and gender inequities in our society. Although a single member of the organization did call me to "apologize" for the incident, I do not think that it justifies the disgusting and insensitive display of overt racist and sexist acts I witnessed. I have written this letter with the sincere hope that it will prevent similar incidents in the future.

Nancy Washington

Sports Briefs

The Austin Peay volleyball team and the Student Athlete Advisory Council are sponsoring Spring Smash 1998 May 6, in front of the Dunn Center.

The event consists of a grass volleyball tournament and a barbecue. The volleyball tournament begins at 3 p.m., and there is a \$15 per team entry fee.

The barbecue will start at 6 p.m. and will cost \$2 per person.

Registration rules are:
1) Entry fee must accompany registration form.

2) Exception: Player changes can be made at the tournament.

3) Teams may compete with 4-6 players but must have at least 2 females on the court at all times.

4) Tournament is open to anyone with an APSU identification.

5) T-shirts will be awarded to the champions and runner-up teams.

6) Make checks payable to Austin Peay Volleyball.

7) Deadline for registration is May 4.

8) Team captains will receive confirmation by May 5.

Tickets to the barbecue can be purchased from a member of the SAAC or the athletic department. For more information call 648-7903, or stop by the athletic department for a registration form.

Austin Peay's softball team has signed Jenny Garland to a letter of intent to play softball for APSU next year.

Garland played for Columbia Central High School, batting .410 as a junior. She drove in 37 runs on 56 hits. She owns a .333 career batting average for the Lady Lions, with six home runs and 81 RBIs.

"She can hit for power," APSU coach Chris Austin said. "She can really drive the ball into the alleys but at the same time has excellent bat control."

Austin Peay sports this week

Baseball—
Today—at Evansville, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday—at UT-Martin (2), 1 p.m.
Sunday—at UT-Martin, 1 p.m.
Tuesday—Vanderbilt, 6:30 p.m.

Softball—
Tomorrow—at Tenn. State, 2:30 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday—OVC Tournament, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Track—
Saturday—at Memphis Relays, Memphis

APSU linksters take third in OVC

Mickle low scorer for Govs

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Austin Peay's golf team shot a 293 on the final day of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament to take third overall at the par 72 Springhouse Golf Club in Nashville.

The Govs improved three positions from last year's sixth-place finish, capping one of the most successful seasons in recent years.

The Govs went into the final round seven strokes behind leader Middle Tennessee State. Poor play led the them to complete the

final round at 293, however, 14 strokes behind winner MTSU and eight strokes behind second-place and defending champion Eastern Kentucky.

Junior Boyd Mickle led Austin Peay with a three-round score of 215 (-1), tying for sixth overall with ECU's Eric Willenbrink.

Scott Crider tied for 13th (218), three strokes behind Mickle, and Dan Johnson's 222 tied him for 25th.

MTSU's Brett Alexander was the individual champion, shooting 208, eight under par.

The Govs' 292 on the first day of the tournament put them in

fourth place. Mickle's 70 led the squad, followed by Scott Niewland's 72. Crider and Johnson each shot 75.

On day two the Govs shot their best round of the tournament, a 286 which carried them past Morehead State into third place, where they remained for the rest of the tournament.

Crider's 70 paced the Govs, followed by Mickle's 71.

The Govs were in good position to move up further on the final day, but no one on the team managed to shoot under par.

At the same time, MTSU's Alexander and ECU's Kris

O'Donnell shot 68 and 69, respectively, putting distance between their teams and the Govs.

Crider, Doug Peterson and Niewland each finished with a 73, while Mickle fell to 74.

After MTSU, ECU and Austin Peay, Murray State placed fourth (873), Tennessee-Martin was fifth (875) and SMO was sixth (879).

Morehead State fell to seventh (880), Tennessee Tech finished eighth (883) and Eastern Illinois placed ninth (912). Tennessee State rounded out the field with a 921.

Austin Peay individual golf results

Boyd Mickle 70-71-74—215

Scott Crider 73—218

Dan Johnson 75—222

Doug Peterson 78-73—224

Scott Niewland 72-80-73—225

Govs drop series to Eastern Illinois

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Joe Lancaster and Greg Troy made their return from injuries against Eastern Illinois last weekend, but it wasn't enough to prevent the Govs from losing two-of-three games to the OVC leader.

The Govs, mired in eighth place, face long odds of making the OVC field of six for the season-ending tournament.

The Govs (20-30, 7-14 OVC) dropped Sunday's contest 11-6 after splitting Saturday's doubleheader. The Govs won the

first game 12-8 and lost the nightcap 20-6.

On Sunday the Govs put two runs on the board in the first inning, but were haunted once again by walks and hit batters. Starter Bill Tarajack plunked a batter and walked another in the second, leading to Josh Zink's three-run homer. The Panthers went on to plate five runs in the second.

Eastern Illinois sent nine batters to the plate in the fourth en route to scoring five more runs, putting them ahead 10-3.

Peay scattered three runs over the next three innings to get within 10-6, but could get no closer.

In Saturday's game one, Governor starter Chris Shelton (4-2) gave up seven runs in five innings, but earned the win thanks to APSU's offense and Aaron Hempel's three round-trippers.

The Govs broke open a 5-5 game with a four-run fifth inning, highlighted by a Hempel homer and Lancaster's three-run blast.

"It was nice to have a couple of players back from injury," McClure said.

Reliever George Sherrill tied the APSU school record for saves in a season with his eighth save.

In the nightcap the Govs led 5-3 before starter Robert Anderson (4-6) was pulled for five runs in the fifth. Sherrill fared better, surrendering three more runs before the inning was over.

The Panther onslaught continued in the sixth. EIU added seven runs off the Apple to stretch their lead to 18-6. Nate Stecker allowed two runs as EIU closed out the scoring.

The Govs travel to Tennessee-Martin this weekend, wrapping up their OVC season, before hosting Vanderbilt in the finale on May 5.

Defense shows improvement in AP's Red and White Game

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

After not having the red and white game last year due to an insufficient number of players, the Govs put on an 80-play scrimmage at Governors Stadium Saturday, wrapping up spring practice.

In head coach Bill Schmitz's first Red and White Game, he must have liked what he saw from his defense.

After starting off slowly, the defense soon found its rhythm, showing great improvement from last year's winless campaign in intercepting three passes and recording four sacks.

Defensive end Mike Merriman

got into the backfield all night, sacking the quarterback twice and making 10 tackles, including three for losses.

Defensive tackle Josh Beach recorded two tackles for losses and blocked a point-after attempt, and defensive end Adam Schaffer had one sack and five tackles.

Strong safety Tennille Hudgins had eight tackles and recovered one fumble.

Cornerback Taylon Jenkins had a big night as well, intercepting Peay quarterback Adam Pineo twice.

Early on, the offense scored twice on the ground and once through the air before being shut down by the swarming defense.

Pineo, returning from a col-

lapsed lung suffered in the Murray State loss last year, completed 10-of-18 passes for 137 yards, but tossed two interceptions.

Bowling went 10-of-19 for 111 yards, with one touchdown and one interception in relief of Pineo.

Chris Black began the scoring with a 12-yard dash following a 40-yard catch by receiver O.T. Todd. Next, Coby Lonas made a 24-yard leaping grab in the end-zone on a Bowling pass.

The defense took over however, dominating the game until late in the scrimmage.

Black scored on a 3-yard dash and DeAunta McAfee followed with his own 3-yard run to end the scoring.

Sports roundup

Softball

The Lady Govs split a doubleheader with Tennessee-Martin last weekend.

Martin took game one 5-3, while the Lady Govs (20-25) shutout the Lady Skyhawks (22-18-1) 6-0 in the nightcap.

Amanda Stout (11-10) earned the loss in the opener, and Holly Brown (6-11) won the second game.

Finley named second team GTE Academic All-America

APSU cross country team member Luke Finley has been named to the men's second team GTE Academic All-America At-Large Team for

the fall-winter.

Finley has a 3.9 grade point average in physics. He recently was named to the GTE Division IV (Division I schools in Alabama, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee) All-America team.

Last fall Finley was named an Ohio Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete. He has been a member of the Dean's List and the Athletics Director's Honor Roll all seven semesters, including four semesters with a 4.0 GPA.

He also has been a member of the OVC Commissioner's Honor Roll each year and was the recipient of the OVC Medal of Honor in 1994-95.

He was named APSU's Top Scholar-Athlete last year.

It's time to say goodbye, my friends (and everyone else, too)

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

I'm taking this space to say farewell to "The All State's" sports section.

Although I have one more semester left in graduate school, I won't be returning to these pages next year.

I just hope that someone likes Austin Peay sports enough to take over this position. I've noticed that APSU has a real apathy problem when it comes to sports, so please take more interest in this campus's sports teams.

I haven't had a writer this whole year, so if you've been complaining about no intra-

mural coverage, now you know why. It's hard to cover every event when you're the only person writing.

The last two years have been quite an experience for me while writing for "The All State." Yes, it's true that I've gained valuable experience writing for a newspaper. But I've gained more than I really can express in words.

I've formed some close friendships here, and it's going to be sad to say goodbye. We've had our ups and downs like any family, but in the end we always kiss and make up (well, maybe not kiss).

Some of the things I'll remember most

about "The All State" are staying up half the night to put the paper to bed, going out to eat when we knew we had more important things to do and listening to everybody complain about their lives.

Carinda, I won't forget the conversations we've had. I hope you find everything you're looking for in life. Just follow your heart and everything will be okay.

Lisa, keep on partying as long as you can, because one day you're going to wake up and have to get a real job.

Andy, I'm glad you're finally graduating. I hope you win a Pulitzer for photography some day.

Jonathan, you're going to make a great teacher because you're real and you always been yourself.

Kristi, before I met you I thought all pretty women were a bunch of snobs. You've proven me wrong.

Alicia, we've been through a lot in the past two years, but I don't regret any of it. You've become one of my best friends. Whether you like it or not, I feel like I know you anything, and I guess I will. You're always going to be the best to know you'll be successful in whatever you do in life. You deserve it.

Goodbye, "All State."

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April 29, 1998

Art Scene

Upcoming events for April 29-May 5

Woodwind and saxophone performances. The APSU Woodwind Ensemble and Saxophone Quartet will perform at 7 p.m. today in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

Guitar ensemble -- The APSU Guitar Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

Trombone ensemble -- The APSU Trombone Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

Classical guitarist -- European classical guitarist Vladislav Blaha will appear in a guest artist recital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

Junior vocal recital -- Richard Stewart will perform in a junior recital at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

Graduate vocal recital -- Laura Buhlig will perform in a graduate recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

Spring choral concert -- A spring choral concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

Senior art exhibits -- Sara Bushong will have her work on display through Friday. Sandra Clardy will have her work on display Sunday through Wednesday. Both exhibits are in Trahern Gallery Room 108. The exhibits are free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7333.

Art exhibit -- Alternative media works by guest artist Rebecca Silberman will be on display through May 15 in the Trahern Gallery. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7333.

The Crossword

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ACROSS

1. Thirty days --

2. Quick bread

3. Chills and fever

4. Makes less loud

5. Kazan

6. Strip of roadway

7. Zebra sign

8. Soap for air

9. -- Francois

10. Chopin

11. Empty position

12. -- (recently)

13. Greenish blue

14. Lining touch

15. Descendants

16. Stop! at sea

17. Move

18. Effortlessly

19. -- Blue?

20. I am penzance

21. Kind of story

22. Reveal

23. Native of: soft

24. Since in

25. As long as

26. Completed

27. Towers

28. Marks

29. Unmannered

30. Household

31. Servant

32. Twenty-one gun

33. --

34. On the summit

35. --

36. To poets

37. Butler's

38. Transport

39. Part

40. Backyard

41. --

42. Pines/vanilla

43. Small demons

44. Musical events

45. --

DOWN

1. Partially

2. Culture medium

3. Melody

4. Not attentive

5. Stings

6. Radium

7. Discoverer

8. Of the ear

9. Born: Fr.

10. Writer of a kind

11. Be contingent

12. Chinese dynasty

13. Primrose

14. Bridge position

15. Disney or

16. Whitman

17. Map

18. Antic

19. Dispatch boat

20. Storms

21. Loses warmth

30. Kind of transit

31. Work by

32. Rousseau

33. Dressed to the

34. Scold

35. Juniors and

36. Seniors

37. Followed

38. Secretly

39. Touch on

40. Court order

41. Cuts

42. Breaks out

43. Dull surface

44. Garment for a

45. Ram

46. Corpse

47. Fly up and

48. Around

49. Bucket

50. Hard to get

52. Bird, to Brutus

53. Lily family

54. Member

56. Time

Today's
answers
found on
page 2

'Peanuts' AP Playhouse final production

By BRENT MEREDITH
guest writer

Everyone's favorite brand of nuts is waltzing its way onto Austin Peay's Trahern stage as the Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts and AP Playhouse present "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Written by Clark Gesner, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is the final production of the season and is composed of small vignettes and musical numbers based on the popular Charles M. Schulz comic strip "Peanuts."

The show opens today and runs through

Sunday. Performances are 7:30 p.m. today through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. General admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students. Tickets may be purchased or reserved in advance at the Theater Box Office from 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dr. Sara Gotcher, APSU associate professor of theater, will direct the play, assisted by freshman theater major Amber Wallace.

Set design and lighting will be provided by Scott Boyd, assistant professor of communication. Sophomore theater major Justin T. Maddox will serve as technical director, with junior theater major Carla Arwood as

stage manager.

The cast will be under the musical direction of Nancy Slaughter with Jan Dial serving as choreographer; both are from Clarksville.

Sophomore theater major Nathan Blatterman of Clarksville will play the role of Charlie Brown and will be accompanied by an all-student cast: Beth Duncan, Amy Arrington, Will Willis, Natalia Stapp, Shane Vickers, Chris Graham, Addie Mair, Elizabeth Greenway, Brent Meredith and Ellie Ellis.

For more information, telephone 648-7379.



Natalia Stapp will be seen as Lucy and Nathan Blatterman as Charlie Brown in the season-ending AP Playhouse production, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Dr. Sara Gotcher, associate professor of theater, directs this popular musical based on the comic strip "Peanuts." Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets are available at the Theater Box Office.

(photo by Susan Davis)

Pre-final concerts presented this weekend by UPC

By CARA ALTHOFF
staff writer

The University Programs Council is sponsoring free music before finals. Concerts will be held Friday and Sunday nights at 7 p.m., in the Browning Courtyard. In case of rainy weather, the concerts will be held in Clement auditorium.

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Sunday, the concert will feature main-

stream rock. A Clarksville band, Sizzling Happy Family, that has already created a buzz in and around the Nashville area, will open for Push Down and Turn. Push Down and Turn returns to campus after making their APSU debut two years ago at homecoming.

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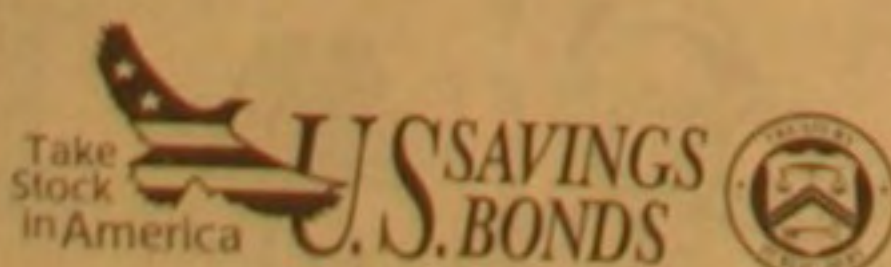


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