



APEX preps freshmen for university life

BY KELLY WILKERSON
news editor

Austin Peay kicks off the fall semester with the Advantage Program for Excellence (APEX) which begins today and continues through the weekend. The Advantage Program for Excellence is the orientation program for all new students including traditional freshmen, transfer students, and non-traditional students. Almost 1,000 students are expected to participate in the program this year. A one-day program is scheduled today for all non-traditional students. The multi-ethnic program begins on Thursday, and the traditional APEX program begins on Friday. The purpose of this program among other things, is to welcome all new students to APSU and put them in contact with their academic adviser. According to Hester Crews, coordinator for the APEX program, the goals of the program are to give new students a sense of belonging to Austin Peay, to orient them to campus, teach them personal safety, and academic and social survival skills. "The feelings of belonging begin with the orientation program. We want them to know that they are Austin Peay." "I absolutely loved APEX and the time I spent with my APEX group. I met so many people during the weekend who are still my friends today. It was the best time I have ever had," one former student said about her APEX experience. "APEX, now in its fifth year, is organized by Crews, a campus-wide planning committee, and Amanda Sears, student coordinator. Crews, also the State of Tennessee coordinator for the National Orientation Directors Association, said, "My personal goal is that this week be the first week of a required freshman experience class and that the APEX leaders work with the students in their groups the rest of the semester." Thirty APEX leaders have been training since January for this year's program. APEX leaders are required to take a 3000 level leadership class during the spring semester that is team taught by a variety of faculty representatives. They also participate in the Southern Regional Orientation Workshop, and they meet a week before APEX begins to conclude their training. This year a workshop was held at a university in Louisiana with 40 schools being represented by 800

student leaders. At this workshop, leaders receive training from each other. This year Austin Peay conducted two training sessions. Sears and Toby Schermer, who is in charge of the training for APEX leaders, presented a session on ethics, and the student leaders presented a training session on diversity. Austin Peay also won third place in the spirit contest, which is voted on by workshop participants and is based on the support of the program and others involved, as well as the level of enthusiasm the group exhibits. Special events planned for the 1996 APEX include a carnival to be held in the Sevier/Blount Courtyard sponsored by University Programs Council, Residence Housing Association, and APEX. Other plans include Greek night activities and the traditional Alma Mater competition. Rick Kelly, a motown music performer and a favorite of the APEX program, will be on hand to provide entertainment on Saturday. Mandatory residence hall meetings are also scheduled to acquaint incoming students with the policies and rules of Housing and Residence Life. Blah Blah Blah, a student theatrical group which deals with issues that college students face, will also be performing during APEX. APEX is believed to be one of the most important things that a new student will go through at APSU. Sears believed that while it allows them to get acquainted with the campus, they also meet people who are in the same boat that they are, and also are able to have fun while learning about Austin Peay. This type of orientation program is one of the things that keeps enrollment steady. Often statistics show that incoming freshmen do not return for their sophomore year. Drop out rates are high and an orientation program such as APEX is one of the things believed to bring students back to finish their college career. An orientation program allows the student to become comfortable with campus life before they enter into a hectic semester. While welcoming new students to campus, APEX also encourages a new student to develop friendships that will last throughout their time at Austin Peay. It teaches the new student crucial knowledge for survival at APSU.

Attrition Rates at Four-Year Colleges & Universities

Percent of students who do not return for sophomore year

	Public	Private	All
1983	28.6	22.8	24.5
1985	28.8	23.4	24.9
1986	29.5	24.0	25.6
1987	29.3	24.3	25.8
1988	29.6	23.8	25.5
1989	29.3	23.6	25.3
1990	28.6	23.8	25.2
1991	28.3	23.8	25.1
1992	28.4	23.8	25.2
1993	28.1	24.0	25.2
1994	28.3	24.8	25.9
1995	28.6	25.1	26.2
1996	29.0	25.9	26.9

—From American College Testing

Dean of College of Arts and Sciences resigns

Austin Peay State University's dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. D'Ann Campbell, has resigned as dean. Dr. John Foote, chair of the department of chemistry, has been appointed to serve in the position, effective Aug. 13. He will serve as dean until a permanent replacement is found. Campbell has been granted faculty professional development assignment leave for the Fall 1996 semester in order to participate in several professional conferences and prepare to assume teaching responsibilities at Austin Peay in the spring. She will be returning to the classroom as professor of history. Dr. Richard P. Gildrie and Dr. T. Howard Winn, acting chairs of the department of history, said that the department of history and philosophy will "be honored to have a scholar and teacher of D'Ann Campbell's stature working in our department." Campbell came to Austin Peay as dean in 1992 from Indiana University, Bloomington, where she served as dean for women's affairs and associate professor of

history. During 1989-91, she was visiting professor of history at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point. As dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Austin Peay, she has been responsible for a faculty of 175 professors in 13 departments and programs. The College of Arts and Sciences serves more than two-thirds of the university's enrollment. Dr. Sal D. Rinella, president of Austin Peay, said, "We appreciate Dr. Campbell's service and many contributions to Austin Peay. She brought special talents to the university. Among them is her love of teaching. She will be an asset to the department of history and philosophy." Campbell is active in many scholarly associations, serving as president of three professional organizations, including the Tennessee Council of Deans of Arts and Sciences. Memberships include the American Historical Association, American Studies Association executive council, Coalition for Women in the Humanities and Social Sciences, National

Historical Communal Societies, Organization of American Historians, Social Science History Association, Society for Military History and Southern Historical Association. She has been successful in organizing, writing and directing grants totaling more than \$2 million over the last several years. Several came from major national foundations such as the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and the Ford for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE). Campbell has extensive scholarly publications to her credit, including more than 36 research articles in journals and books. She is the author of the book "Women at War with America: Private Lives in a Patriotic Era" (Harvard University Press, 1984).



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Austin Peay Students, Deanna Pinkham, Kara Karns and Tiffany Johnson take a break to study quietly outside before campus is filled with incoming freshmen participating in APEX.

Pontius named VP of academic affairs

"I have learned that leadership consists of equal parts of communication, consensus building and solid decision making." These are the words of Austin Peay's new vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Steven K. Pontius. Pontius assumed his responsibilities at Austin Peay in July. He replaces Dr. John L. Schermer, who is returning to the classroom as a professor of biology and director of the President's Emerging Leaders Program. Pontius comes to Austin Peay from Radford University, Radford, Va., where he served as dean of arts and sciences for four years. For 13 years prior to that, he was chair of the department of geography. He earned his doctorate in geography from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Both his bachelor's and master's degrees are from Indiana University, Bloomington. Dr. Sal Rinella, president of Austin Peay, said, "There is a good fit between Austin Peay and Dr. Pontius. He comes to us from a university that is similar in size and mission to ours. Austin Peay is a state-assisted, comprehensive university of about 9,000 students, offering both undergraduate and

selected graduate programs. Radford, like Austin Peay, has a reputation as a high-quality university." As dean of arts and sciences, Pontius supervised 270 faculty and more than 5,000 undergraduate and graduate students. During his 13-year stint as chair of the department of geography, the department rose from being unknown outside the local area to sixth in the nation, by an independent survey in 1991 ranking undergraduate programs. Pontius' teaching experience spans 25 years and three continents. Eighteen of those years have been at Radford. He has a strong record as a teacher and scholar and has been honored with the Excellence in Teaching Award at Radford University, Virginia's Outstanding Faculty Award, and the National Council for Geographic Education's Distinguished Teaching Award. He has published extensively, with books, articles and maps published in the United States, Russia and Thailand, and, even as dean, has continued to teach on a regular basis. Pontius also has a rich background of personal and professional experiences. He spent two years in Sierra Leone with the Peace

Corps and completed two years of field research in rural Thailand, under the support of the Rockefeller Foundation. At Radford, his numerous accomplishments include developing several international education and exchange programs; advancing learning and administrative technology; establishing a student advisement center; leading the development of a strategic plan for the College of Arts and Sciences; developing the New College of Global Studies; and playing a leadership role in developing a math/science education center. Additionally, Pontius has had successful experience in grant writing and fund raising. Pontius said, "I am pleased and honored to join the Austin Peay family and look forward to working at an academy that is committed to academic excellence." He and his wife, Marie, have two grown sons, Jason and Todd, both of whom are students at the University of Virginia.

Important Dates To Remember

- August 18- Residence Halls Open
- August 19- Last Days for preregistered students to pay fees
- August 20- Registration
- August 21- Classes begin
- August 21-23- Late Registration and Drop/Add
- August 23- Last day for adding a class
- August 26-30- Final checkouts for December Graduates
- August 30- Last day to apply and pay fees for December Graduation
- September 2- Labor Day Holiday
- September 3- Last day to drop a class without record
- September 23-27- Graduation Audit
- September 30- Last day to withdraw from class with automatic "W"
- October 11- Mid-term
- October 19- Homecoming
- Oct. 30-Nov. 1 COMP testing for Bachelor and Associate degrees
- November 11- Veteran's Day Holiday
- November 14- Last day to drop a course with a grade of "W" or "F"
- Nov. 28- Dec. 1- Thanksgiving Holiday
- December 6- Last day of classes
- December 9-13 Final Examinations
- December 13- Commencement 3:00 p.m.

Students explore careers with AP summer research

Students from Austin Peay State University and area high schools who conducted scientific research over the summer were recognized at a reception held at the university recently.

Thirteen students from Austin Peay and area high schools participated in summer research projects with direction from Austin Peay faculty.

One of the students, Rachel Peterson of Northwest High School, a summer 1995 participant, had her paper accepted for publishing by the Tennessee Academy of Science. She also won first place in chemistry and fourth place overall at a recent Vanderbilt Science Fair and was one of the five state finalists at the Science Of Humanity Symposium.

Dr. Rudy Gostowski, assistant professor of chemistry, said working on research during the summer gives students the opportunity to explore careers in science and prepares them in a way different from lecture and laboratory classes.

"Students should be recognized for the time and effort they have invested in these activities," Gostowski said. "The program will highlight the contribution made by the students to these research investigations."

Serving as investigators (mentors) in the summer program for minority high school students were Dr. James Roover, assistant professor of chemistry, Dr. Willodean Burton, associate professor of biology, and David Padgett, assistant professor of geology and geography.

The project, sponsored by General Telephone and Electric, introduced students to topics in biology, chemistry, and geology.

Participants in the project included: Selene Howse of Austin Peay; Lucas R. Martinez and Digna R. Velez of Fort Campbell High School; Hillary Wallus of Clarksville High School; and Eliza Whitten and Jonathan Wilson of Northeast High School.

Gostowski served as investigator for participants in

the research project "Reactions of Persistent Nitroxides with Sterically-Hindered Carbon-Centered Radicals: Determination of Rates by Fast Scan Cyclic Voltammetry."

The project, sponsored by Petroleum Research Fund-American Chemical Society, measured how fast free radicals react.

Participants in the project included: Duane Brigan and Stephanie Steelman of Austin Peay; Valerie McMillan of Waverly Central High School; and Peterson, who also was a summer 1995 program participant.

Gostowski also served as investigator for the project, "Determination of the Persistence of Organic Radicals and Cations by Alternating Current Spectroelectrochemistry."

The project, sponsored by Research Corporation, further examined the measurement of speed of the free radicals, but by a different procedure. Participants

included: Chris Smalley of Austin Peay and Michael Vogler of Northwest High School.

According to Gostowski, "Organic radicals are present in many biological processes and, generally, are associated with diseases, such as cancer, autoimmune diseases, and heart disease."

Dr. Patrick Bunton, associate professor of physics, served as investigator for the research project, "Defects in Laser Ablation of Ferroelectric Materials Studied Using Absorption Spectroscopy."

Also sponsored by the Research Corporation, the project allowed students to investigate the effects of ultraviolet rays on crystals.

Bunton said, "Both heating and electron irradiation can cause defects in crystals. We will investigate whether the formation of such defects affects the susceptibility of crystals to damage by ultraviolet irradiation."

Student positions named for campus publications

By ROBBY YATES
guest writer

Austin Peay State University has announced the selections for student editors and business managers for three campus publications, including "The All State," "Capsule Magazine" and the "Red Mud Review."

Alicia Moorehead has been selected as editor-in-chief, and James Jarmon has been named business manager for "The All State."

"Capsule Magazine's" new editor-in-chief will be Cheryl Gamble, and Peggy England will be the business manager.

Mark Brown and Jennifer Callahan have been selected as editors for the "Red Mud Review."

Alicia Moorehead, daughter of Robert and Faye Moorehead of Fayetteville, will be attending graduate school this fall. She has worked previously with "The All State" as staff writer, news editor, and managing editor. Moorehead has also written for Capsule Magazine.

James Jarmon, a junior management and finance major from Clarksville, is a U.S. Army veteran. Jarmon also does volunteer work in the Clarksville area.

Peggy England, wife of Billy England of Madison, is a junior

accounting major from Clarksville. England was chosen to attend the 12th Annual National Conference for College Women Student Leaders in Washington, D.C. She is a Governor's Ambassador and a member of the President's Emerging Leaders Program.

Cheryl Gamble, wife of Abe Gamble of Clarksville, is a senior political science and mass communication double major from Clarksville. Cheryl began with "Capsule Magazine" as a writer, then became features editor and, later, assistant editor.

Mark Andrew Brown, son of Karl and Lynda Brown of Springfield, is a senior English major. Brown is involved with Gamma Beta Phi, American Civil Liberties Union and the Lantern Club.

Jennifer Callahan is junior English major.



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AP professors receive tenure, promotions from TBR

During its June 21 meeting, the Tennessee Board of Regents approved recommendations for promotion and tenure for faculty at Austin Peay State University. Faculty granted tenure are: Barbara Buchanan, assistant professor of nursing; Dr. Patrick Hamilton, associate professor of physics; Dr. C.W. Cross, who was promoted to associate professor of history; Dr.

Margaret Deitrich, associate professor of education; Nancy Dulniak, assistant professor in the library; Deborah Fetch, associate professor in the library; and Dr. Sarah Gotcher, who also was promoted to associate professor of theater.

Also receiving tenure were Rose Marie Lange, assistant professor of developmental studies; Cynthia Marsh,

professor of art; Dr. Kathy Martin, who also was promoted to associate professor of nursing; Dr. Stephanie Newport, associate professor of management; and Sallie Noel, was promoted to associate professor of biology.

Others receiving tenure were Jennie Preston-Sabin, assistant professor of developmental studies; Dr. Charles Richards,

associate professor of finance; Dr. Linda Thompson, associate professor of nursing; and Dr. M. Waheeduzzaman, associate professor of public management.

Other faculty promotions are: Dr. Stuart Bonnington, professor of psychology; Betty Joblin, professor of social work; and Dr. James McCluskey, professor of geography.

Also promoted were: Kell

Black, associate professor of art; Sharon Johnson, associate professor in the library; Greg Schlanger, associate professor of

art; Danielle White, associate professor of nursing; and Dr. Nanci Woods, associate professor of psychology.

Dean resigns

Continued from page 1

Dr. Steve Pontius, vice president for academic affairs, said, "As dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Campbell has had what is clearly one of the most demanding positions on the Austin Peay campus. Her attention to detail has served her students and faculty admirably. We appreciate the hard work that she has done to make Austin Peay a better place."

Interim Dean Foote came to APSU in 1970 as an assistant professor. He was named professor of chemistry in 1984 and has

served as department chair since 1986. During 1977, he worked in a temporary assignment as assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Foote earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry and doctorate in inorganic chemistry, both from Mississippi State University.

He has published several professional papers and is a member of the Tennessee Academy of Science, American Chemical Society and the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society.

Pontius asked Dr. David Till, professor of English and president of the Faculty Senate, along with the members of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, to select the members of the committee to screen names of nominees, which were solicited from the faculty at large.

The Screening Committee presented the three names to Pontius who made a recommendation to the faculty.

Pontius said, "We had some excellent nominees, testimony to the quality of the faculty that we have on our campus."

PEAY BRIEFS

Dunbar Cave Natural Area has cave hikes daily through August 4 p.m. and 3 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person. Flashlight is required. Reservations are recommended and can be made up to two weeks in advance. Please call 648-5526.

Clarksville CARES (Council for AIDS Resources, Education and Support) is an organization formed to help the Clarksville community deal with the AIDS crisis. They provide limited financial assistance, nutritional supplements, and emotional support and counseling to persons

living with HIV/AIDS, their families and loved ones.

Peay Briefs is a new feature to The All State and it should be beneficial to all students, faculty, and the university community. For returning students, it can be compared to the For Your Information column in previous All States.

If any organization has a meeting or activity they want the campus community to know about, send it to The All State at P.O. Box 8334, Attn: Peay Briefs.

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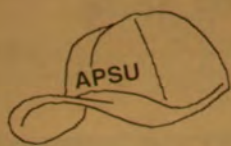
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Take a bite out of life; enjoy your years here

You trudge all over campus in the sweltering heat, only to find that you have to wait in line for what you want. You look across campus and think, "This whole place must be one big sink whole." Welcome to Austin Peay, the only university in the United States that gathers for sports events and screams.

Let's Go Peay! (That many people bonding in the bathroom is scary.)

Also, welcome to The All State, the student newspaper. We have printed a campus map in this issue in the hopes that you will be able to find your way around this small, but ever tricky campus. That is what The All State is here for, to be informative and helpful.

Many will argue that some of the stories we have printed in the past have not been helpful, but we feel we do the best job we can in informing the students, faculty and community what exactly is going on with Austin Peay.

The All State is produced by the students for the students. If there is something you would like to see us do, then let us know. You can drop us a line at P.O. Box 8334 in the campus mail. If you really take an interest in what we do, then maybe you should try being on staff. The All State has claimed many victims, including former chemistry and accounting majors.

During your years at Austin Peay, make the most of them. You will experience and do things

you never thought you would do; you will see and go places you never dreamed existed. The All State staff agrees that these have been the best years of our life. We have failed, but we have also succeeded. We have cried, but we have also laughed.

College is a lot of hard work (if you eventually want to graduate, that is) so don't think it is going to be the party you have heard about and seen on "Animal House." Well, maybe you can sneak one of those party nights in between studying. The first week of the school year is always the best one for that sort of recreation.

College is a place where the term self-examination takes on a whole new meaning. Here, you will learn more about yourself as you face many of life's obstacles.

Remember, before you can understand someone else, you must first understand yourself.

This will allow you to create change, and without change, the world will get pretty boring.

That is what college is all about - personal growth.

Above all, do not forget why you are here: To get an education so we can all make a difference in this world. Many All State staffers have made a tremendous difference with the university in the past, and The All State hopes to continue to do so. The world is always changing, and we must change with it.

Discover new things and explore this world and yourself, that is what college life is all about...enjoy it while you can.

"College is a lot of hard work (if you eventually want to graduate that is) so don't think it is going to be the party you have heard about and seen on 'Animal House.'"



Student offers tips to freshmen about college life on campus

By LYDIA MELTON
features editor

Starting college can be exciting, but it can also be scary. You're your first time away from home for the first time. It's all right to be nervous. Everyone is. But there really isn't anything to be scared of. Once you get settled into the flow of campus life, there's nothing to it. Trust me, I've been there too. And it's my turn to play fairy godmother. I had a few friends here to show me the ropes when I started, but for those of you who don't have any campus connections yet, I'm here to help.

Most of this advice is directed to those on-campus dwellers among you. That's what I know. I changed dorms four times in four semesters. It wasn't that I was unhappy in my first few rooms, I just wanted to try a few places and find out what was most comfortable for me. It all depends on what you like. Some people like the security of the closed halls while others crave the freedoms of the apartments. Move around if you need to. Eventually you'll find what's right for you. And in the process, you'll get to meet many new people. Your roommates and suite-mates can become some of your closest friends. But if that isn't the case and you are having some problems, remember the RAs and RHDs are there to help you. If they can't fix it, they can at least help you to make the situation livable.

And then there is the greatest on-campus tradition of all, eating at the cafeteria. I don't know how it will be this year, so my comments are based on the dining experiences of the past two semesters. Safe bets: cereal (the mainstay of my diet), chicken fingers, baked potatoes, the salad bar, squash tots and most breakfast

and weekend brunch items. Avoid like the plague anything the servers cannot identify. Eating in the cafe is definitely an experience. I consider it to be more of a social gathering spot than an eating establishment, and I use the term eating loosely. (Disclaimer: The dishes I'm talking about with the food that my friends and I feel is not a reflection on the management of the cafeteria, especially the nice lady who got me the raw spinach for the salad bar. I'd say even more nice things about the cafeteria if they would have Lucky Charms more than once a month.)

Now that I have sucked up for better cereal, let's move on to the all-important hanging out on campus. The U.C. is an obvious choice. My first semester, I got addicted to hanging out in the lobby and food court. Nine hours was my record for one day. I am happy to say that I am recovering from that addiction, but I have developed another. The library. All in all, it is not a bad place to be. Get a book and hit the blue couches upstairs if you need to pass some time. Relaxing and educational. But the favorite hangout in the library is the computer lab. Most of the campus is addicted hard core to the Internet. I advise you to get an e-mail account. Cheaper than long distance phone calls. Many hours can be frittered away surfing the net or writing to people all around the world. Just please remember that the lab closes at 11:30 p.m. That means you should be out by then, not starting to print out your work then. This is just a little public service announcement. Please remember that the lab attendants have lives and would like to get home on time once in awhile.

After the lab closes where is there to go? Good question with many answers. Clarksville is ripe with 24-hour establishments. Within walking distance of campus is Johnny's. Good

cheeseburgers. A little farther away are Waffle House and Pancake House. Both are excellent places to study. If you are into the group space, you are there's Kelly's. Big burgers down on Riverside. Then there's Good for those 3 a.m. days when you're out, though, is a little drive down Madison Street. Don't Dream. Amazing raspberry puffy hot donuts. Twenty-four-hour donuts. Who could ask for more? You don't stay out too late, you know class in the morning.

Which brings us to fun. Having fun is the key. If you're having fun, what's the point of college? Okay, there is the whole education and degree thing, so life gets dull if all you do is work. Parties are cool but just remember to get up and go to class sometime. It is true that college isn't as high school, but there is no reason for that. You are an adult now. That means you are considered to be responsible enough to go to class on a regular basis. Everyone skips a class or two and then try not to make a habit. Some professors do have attendance policies. Be careful. Miss too many classes and you're kicked out of class. If you're not getting your grades are going to suffer. And this can lead to academic suspension. Don't fool yourself, you will catch up with your lab said, you are an adult now. Behave like it once in awhile.

There are so many other things you could tell you about college, but it would take too long. I can probably write you a book if I had the space. But I have given you a few hints that I think will help your transition to college and even if I could tell you everything, I wouldn't. Fall out by yourself what college is about is most of the fun.

Experiences, ideas engulf students outside of class

By JOHN ALLEY
opinion editor

It is always exciting to me to return to campus and see all the energetic, new faces on campus as the students begin their college careers. Many freshmen who have just left high school often come to college with the wrong expectations. I want to tell you for your own sake what to expect from college life.

For starters, you will be receiving a lot of credit card applications in the mail and such, but beware! Do not proceed to fill it out unless you have a job and can actually afford to pay off the monthly balance.

Unlike many college students think, it is NOT free money! Trust me, I have known too many students that get trapped way over their head due to these little pieces of plastic. If you adhere to this advice, I promise you will save yourself a lot of useless worry and stress, which leads me to your next expectation.

Stress. Expect a lot of it! Another thing new students should realize is that education does not exist only in the classroom. Students can educate themselves outside the classroom setting by becoming involved on campus.

Not only is this a great way to meet new people, but it helps you become a more well-rounded individual, and we all know that there are way too many ignorant people in the world.

As college students, one of the greatest privileges you have is your freedom of speech. Never assume that what you are being taught is the truth set in stone. Expand your mind and don't be afraid to question beliefs, traditions and policies that may discriminate.

Discrimination derives from ignorance which stems from fear. That is why we must always continue to educate ourselves whenever the opportunity exists.

Based on the past, our campus is certainly not apathetic when it comes to these issues and together students can voice their concerns and create change.

As new students, I encourage you to exercise your right to free speech and fight for your freedom of expression.

If you look around on our campus, you will find that Austin Peay attracts students who come from all walks of life. One of our jobs as students is to acknowledge these different kinds of people and allow ourselves to become a diverse and well educated college campus.

Austin Peay offers a number of organizations to fit the needs of any student. Becoming involved will allow you to interact with other people and learn about life through the eyes of someone else.

Becoming an active student doesn't necessarily mean being a member of an organization. Our campus invites a wide range of guest speakers to come and talk to the campus community. This is a terrific way for students to hear issues from a different perspective that are sometimes controversial.

Past speakers include Jeanne White-Ginder, Ryan White's mother, Phyllis Schlafly and Nadine Strossen, who presented a debate on affirmative action. However, the most controversial must have been Johnnie Cochran Jr. So, you see there are a number of ways to get involved even if you decide not to be active within an organization.

I hope these expectations will help you as you start to make the journey along one of life's many paths. There will be many twists and curves along the way that will attempt to hinder your learning career but remember that education is power. With it, there is nothing that you can't overcome. In the words of Frederic Douglass, "Without struggle, there is no progress."

Letters to the editor

Among other things, The All State is the student voice of Austin Peay State University, therefore, we welcome all letters to the editor. They should be less than 250 words in length, and should be no later than Friday at 5:00 p.m. before the Wednesday publication date. Letters will not be printed anonymously and a phone number, which will not be published, is preferred.

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

Editor-in-Chief
Alicia Moorehead

News Editor
Kelly Wilherson
assistant, Camrinda Basso

Opinion Editor
John Alley
assistant, Lane Crawley

Features Editor
Lydia Melton
assistant, Michelle Robbins

The All State is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.

All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters to the editor and personal columns.

Letters to the editor should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author. Letter must be received no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before the Wednesday printing to be considered for publication.

The All State is printed by The Leaf-Chronicle, Clarksville, TN.

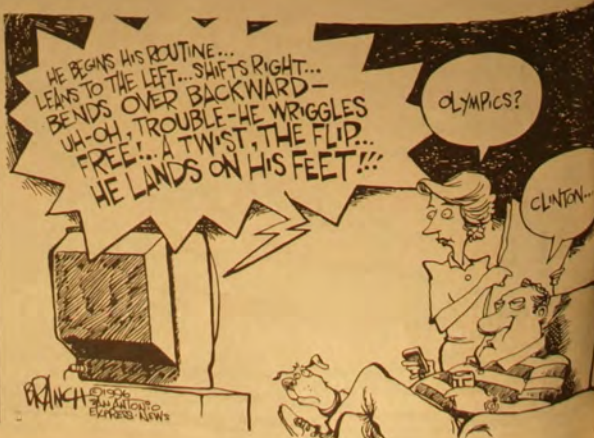
In our 67th year of publication

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Chris Downes

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The University Programs Council

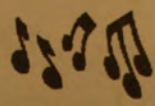
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LOOK

Campus Carnival
Aug. 16 • 8:30 p.m.
In the Sevier & Blount Courtyard
co-sponsored with RHA

Teresa
Aug. 19 • 4 p.m.
In the Bowl in front of the
University Center
During the Organization Fair



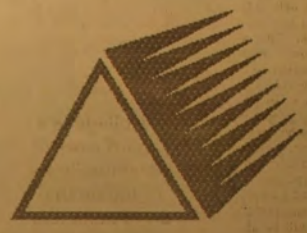
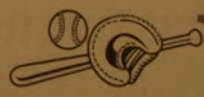
**Music Club Grand Opening
Roger Day**
Aug. 20 • 8:30 p.m.
In the Bowl in front of the UC

Music Club Special Guest TBA
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Governors set stage for new season

Compiled from 1996 Football Media Guide

The 1996 Governors look to kick off the new fall season with high expectations and an experienced team.

The football team is taking a "get tough" approach this season as they prepare for their first big game with Arkansas State on September 7.

Old and new, the players are practicing long hours to ensure victory this year.

This year's quarterbacks include Senior Daniel Williams, junior college transfer Matt Hicks, Freshmen Alsay Montgomery and Kevin Gray.

Williams comes back on the field with experience and recovery from past injuries.

Starting running backs include senior fullback Jacob Dickson and senior tailback Chris Horton. Dickson has led APSU in rushing in the last two seasons.

However, some believe the strength of the Gov's offense lies with its starting wide receivers. Seniors Gary Williams and Charles Hall. Williams became the second Gov in school history to catch 50 or more passes.

With Hall's flare for speed and Williams' grasp for the ball, the combo attempts to take the team to even greater heights this season.

Behind Williams are a pair of redshirt freshmen, Ben Powell and Marlon Roland. The only other player listed behind Hall as flanker is sophomore David Barnes.

Additionally, freshman Jeremy Touchstone will play the offensive line while O.T. Todd gets a chance at wide receiver and tight end.

Leading tight end goes to senior Alonzo Porter. Behind him is junior Karl Wenzel. Todd will also be used throughout the season when he's not busy being wide receiver.

At the forefront is one of the team's best offensive lines. Center Landon Dunsaway, tackles David Huffman and Michael Hudson and guards Steve Hayward and Brian Hurlbaker.

Sophomores Brad Woodard and Bodie Welch are retained for tackle, with Tony Lockhart ready to play center and guard.

Junior tackle Kevin Smith and freshman Kevin Richer will also add depth to this season's team.

The defensive line has worked hard over the summer to come up front to make this season count. Experience arises once again as the line locks into a successful season.

Seniors Bobby Montgomery and Carlos Payne return after heated summer practices.

Junior nose tackle Armiziah Smith comes

back preparing for a masterful season, with veteran senior player Aaron Gray close behind.

Senior Todd Mazzaferro holds the down defensive end after a strong past season. Junior Jules Hewitt brings his talent to the field as well.

Freshman Corey Rolle will maintain the new stand-up defensive end spot. Behind him are two other freshmen, Mike Meritman and Doug Gramin.

Inside linebackers head up the Gov's defense, with senior Phillip Hancock and junior Thomas Williams leading the pack.

Junior Dave Thomas is expected to fill the other starting linebacker position.

Senior Jermaine Moore and sophomore Terry Smith ready to back up at linebacker. In addition, freshmen Jake Waddell and Courtney Johnson continue to condition themselves to add help to the team.

After last year's starting four secondary players signing professional contracts, the Gov's have rebuilt their secondary. However, the players possess little experience.

Senior Ralph Hill fills the free safety position with sophomore Deric Lucas coming up behind him.

The strong safety or rover spot belongs to senior Brian Colon. James Simpson also

returns to the field with his speed and pass coverage ability.

Junior Travis Sanders has only minimal experience with the cornerback position but possesses the talent and skill to make the spot work for him this season. Behind him is freshman Aric Bryant.

Three players battle for the other cornerback spot. Senior Otis Gardner, freshman Rico Caruthers and transfer Tyroide Davis continue to compete for the title. Freshman Roderick Thompson takes his speed to the field also.

David Young is set to come back from a jinxed season to reestablish his accomplishments from his first season at Austin Peay. However, freshman Ben Fentress is quick to take over when needed.

Chris Wiggins is ready to improve as punter this season.

Travis Sanders continues to be the top candidate for the position of deep snapper, which handles punting and placekicking chores.

Students are encouraged to attend the games and root the team on with the historical cheer "Let's go Peay!"

The games are free to students as long as they bring their student identification with them.

Fall 1996 Football Schedule

Sept. 7	APSU v. Arkansas State	6:00 p.m. away
Sept. 14	APSU v. Sanford	6:00 p.m. away
Sept. 21	APSU v. Western Kentucky	6:30 p.m. home
Sept. 28	APSU v. Southeast Missouri	5:00 p.m. away
Oct. 5	APSU v. Murray State	2:30 p.m. away
Oct. 12	APSU v. Middle Tennessee	2:00 p.m. away
Oct. 19	APSU v. Tennessee Tech	2:00 p.m. home
Oct. 26	APSU v. Tennessee State	1:30 p.m. home
Nov. 2	APSU v. Eastern Illinois	1:30 p.m. home
Nov. 16	APSU v. Eastern Kentucky	1:30 p.m. home
Nov. 23	APSU v. Tennessee-Martin	1:30 p.m. home

Coyotes link Clarksville to Big South League

The inaugural season for Clarksville's Big South League team, the Clarksville Coyotes, is now underway.

After decades without a professional team, Clarksville celebrates a new beginning with the Coyotes, a professional class A baseball team.

The Coyotes play at the Raymond C. Hand Field at Austin Peay State University on Drane Street.

The team's colors are navy, crimson and gold with team mascot Clark Coyote.

Other members of the Big South League include the Columbia Mules,

Greenville Bluesmen, Meridian Brakemen, Pine Bluff Locomotives and Tennessee Tomahawks.

Other teams are scheduled to enter the league in 1997. Among those are Louisiana Lightning, Paducah Chiefs, Hattiesburg Hustle and a team from Florence.

Some of the players on the Coyote team include Austin Peay alumni Troy Hayes, Nick Eggert and Brock Meiser.

Eggert pitches for the team and is also one of the youngest players in the league.

Hayes plays the "hot corner," known to many as third base.

Meiser plays first base and is a

designated hitter for the team.

Caleb Slaughter, defense catcher, is also no stranger to Clarksville. He is a graduate of Northwest High School.

Nate Colbert serves as team manager/vice president of player personnel. Glenn Marshall acts as assistant coach with Christian Catanoos doubling as player and coach.

The Coyotes enter their first season at the end of the month. Individual game tickets are \$3 for general admission, \$2 children 12 and under and between \$4-7 for reserved seats.

The concessions menu ranges from hot dogs to pizza to popcorn, peanuts

and cracker jacks. The Coyotes' concession stand is one of few that do not sell alcoholic beverages.

In addition to the food and beverages, the Coyotes have a souvenir stand filled with t-shirts, caps, golf shirts and henley shirts.

The Coyotes will play against Pine Bluff Locomotives today beginning at 7:05 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the ball park.

The Coyote Gals will be cheering the team on along with the fans attending the game.

If you can't come to the game, you can tune in to WZM 1400 AM, the flagship station for the Coyotes.

The All State is currently looking for a sports writer/editor to complete the staff. At this time, no one has stepped forward for the position. If you enjoy sports and writing, please contact The All State at 648-7376 or pick up an application in the Student Affairs Office on the second floor in the Ellington Building. The position needs to be filled immediately. If it is not filled, the sports section of the paper could become extinct.

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Clement Auditorium



(Mandatory for all APEX participants who live in residence halls/apts)

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GAMES

PRIZES

MUSIC

FOOD

Faulk, Crawley bring new leadership to SGA and campus

By KELLY WILKERSON
news editor

While there are many organizations on campus influential to the life of a college student, it is probable that none have as great an impact on the future of the student body as the Student Government Association. Considering how important this association is, you'll find its leaders to be held in high regards by the entire student body.

Filling the positions of student government leaders, you'll find two interesting personalities who are actively involved on campus and genuinely concerned about the well-being of Austin Peay.

These are students who have

had years of experience with SGA and Austin Peay.

Occupying the position of Student Government president is Jeremy Faulk.

Faulk, a senior, has served the Student Government Association as a Senator for the College of Arts and Sciences for two years.

He is a member of the Pi Nu Spanish Honor Society, chaplain of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and a research assistant for Dr. Floyd Scott in the Center of Excellence for Field Biology.

Faulk is also active in the Study Abroad programs here on campus.

He has spent the last two summers studying language and literature in Cuernavaca, Mexico

at the Center for Multicultural and Bilingual Studies. "This has given me an opportunity to see how another culture functions and to experience life outside the narrow experience of the United States."

"It has been a learning experience on many levels for me," Faulk said of his time in Mexico.

When questioned about his reasons for wanting to be Student Government president, Faulk responded, "I wanted to be president because I felt I could represent the campus and its students in a honest, professional, and friendly way. I know and understand what is going on at Austin Peay and I want to not only work for the students, but also I want to bridge the gap between students, faculty and administration."

Faulk, in his efforts as SGA president, wants to see students come into the SGA office with questions, comments, and ideas. "Without them SGA will not be effective."

Currently holding the position of Student Government vice president is Lane Crawley.

Crawley, a junior Spanish and economics major, comes to Austin Peay from Cleveland, Tenn.

He has served SGA as a Senator for since his freshman year when he attended the meeting during which the bill for aid to the study abroad in Mexico program was to be voted on by

the Senate. "I found the whole thing very interesting and here I am."

Crawley is active in the study abroad programs, having also spent two summers studying in Mexico. "I feel that I am a better person for my experiences here and I believe that everyone should study abroad if at all possible as it is a worthwhile experience."

He is a founding father of the Tennessee Eta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Austin Peay and also writes in the opinion section of The All State.

Crawley claims that he wanted to be SGA vice president because he wanted to be able to work more directly at improving the campus and he wanted to use his experience make SGA a better organization for the students. "I want more students to know why SGA exists and what it can do for them."

The SGA Office can be found on the second floor of the University Center.

Stop by and visit with these leaders and let them know what students of Austin Peay want for their campus.

Any freshmen interested in being a part of the Student Government Association, should go by the Student Government office during the first week of classes to pick up an application. Six freshmen representatives will be elected by the incoming freshman class to occupy seats on the Senate.

Music Club Series brings Day to AP

Austin Peay State University will kick off its new Music Club Series Aug. 20, with the sounds of Roger Day.

Day's concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the bowl adjacent to the Joe Morgan University Center. In the event of rain, the concert will move indoors to the U.C. Game Room.

Currently on tour to support the release of his second compact disc, "One Equal Road," Day brings the energy and vitality of a high-decibel rocker to his solo acoustic outings.

His sound has been compared to a cross between R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe and James Taylor.

One of the busiest performers on the college circuit today, Day has played on more than 100 campuses across the country. He has been described as "irresistible," "an exceptional entertainer," and "a hilarious, comical, sincere, and imaginative."

The Music Club Series will run each Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the game room of the U.C., where students and faculty entertainers will perform. The series is sponsored by APSU's University Programs Council. For more information, telephone Toby Schermer at (615) 648-7431.

Country music artist plans performance

The 1995 and 1996 National Association of Campus Activities Country Artist of the Year, Teresa, will perform at Austin Peay State University Aug. 19.

Teresa, will appear in concert at 4 p.m. in the bowl adjacent to the Joe Morgan University Center.

In the event of rain, the concert will move inside the U.C.

Teresa has opened concerts for such upname entertainment as Clint Black, Dwight Yoakam, Wynonna and Bonnie Raitt.

However, she said, it is as a solo entertainer on college campuses and regional clubs that she has the best opportunity to

hone her art.

From "Campus Activities Today," Teresa was awarded three Readers Choice Awards, one for Best Music Act and consecutive honors in 1993 and 1996 for Best Female Performer.

She recently signed a contract as a writer/artist with Warner Brothers and is preparing her first album with the label.

She has a compact disc out on an independent label titled "Homestead Your Heart."

Sponsored by the University Programs Council, this concert is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone Toby Schermer at 648-7431.

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Van Damme takes on new quest in director's seat

Claude Van Damme stars in the martial arts adventure "The Quest" co-starring Roger Moore, James Remar, Janet Gunn and Aki Kaurismäki on videocassette Sept. 17. "The Quest" is an imaginative, action-adventure set in a time when men with big dreams embarked on impossible quests. Van Damme stars as Chris Dubois, a realistic street criminal on the loose, from the slums of New York to the mysterious Golden Dragon.

strong, you have to take a chance," he explained. "Stepping into the director's shoes was very hard, but I had to do it because 'The Quest' was such a personal project for me."

Moore, famed star of seven of the James Bond movies, co-stars as the rapscallion pirate Lord Edgar Dobbs. "Roger was one of my childhood heroes and the first choice," Van Damme notes. "I knew that with his cool and classy manner, he would make the perfect Dobbs—a classy slimeball."

Also in the cast are James Remar as the aging World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Maxie Devine, and Janet Gunn, who plays the beautiful reporter Carrie Newton. Maxie and Carrie join Chris and Dobbs as they make their way across deserts, through jungles and up into the mountains by train, elephant and horse to reach the Lost City.

That's one of the reasons we set "The Quest" in the 1920s," Van Damme points out. "To go on this

journey today would just be a jet plane ride."

With a total of 13 matches in the Ghan-phen, not to mention the pitched battle between the pirates and gun smugglers and another half-dozen fights earlier in the film, Van Damme as the director, and the stunt/fight coordinators had their hands full to make each one unique. They succeeded wonderfully, creating an exciting Ghan-phen full of pageantry and a kaleidoscopic variety of fights. In the centerpiece of the film, the final climactic battle between Dubois and his nemesis, they burst out of the Arena and continue to fight all the way through the Lost City, like the famous fight with John Wayne in "The Quiet Man."

Sixteen fighting styles—most real, some fanciful—are portrayed in "The Quest." All of the fighters are exceptional in their specialties," Van Damme emphasizes. "There has never been a film like this, showcasing the different styles in such a dramatic and powerful way."

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Agent
3 Gaid by sea
10 Lane
14 More color
16 Lamest horse
17 Charles Lamb
21 Takes a mis-
22 one
24 Day
26 Unrelated per-
27 sonal
28 Main
30 Memorable per-
31 sonal
32 Hall U
33 Huge
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ANSWERS

8 Unfettered
9 Instrumental
10 Garden Power
11 Landlord
12 Pining
13 Outdoors
14 Sea bird
15 Adored
16 Royal red
17 Jealous
18 Not under the
19 code
20 Outfit
21 Once — blue
22 moon
23 Building
24 Painter
25 Rims
26 High nest
27 Assassination
28 Givers authority
29 Is
30 More shabby
31 Moving along
32 Vastages
33 Racine
34 Make subject
35 Short note
36 Object
37 Rotten chapter
38 Phase
39 Russian leader
40 — LANCHESTER
41 Paper measure
42 Get girl

The All State Classifieds

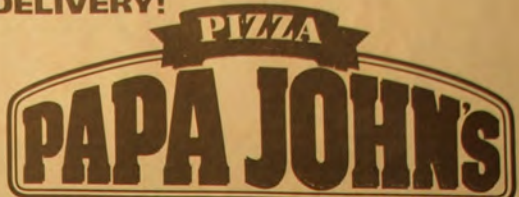
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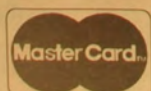


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