

Take a road trip this summer

Fun within 100
miles of Clarksville
awaits.

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Local music

P-Jones rocks out
Clarksville's local
music scene.

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President bids farewell

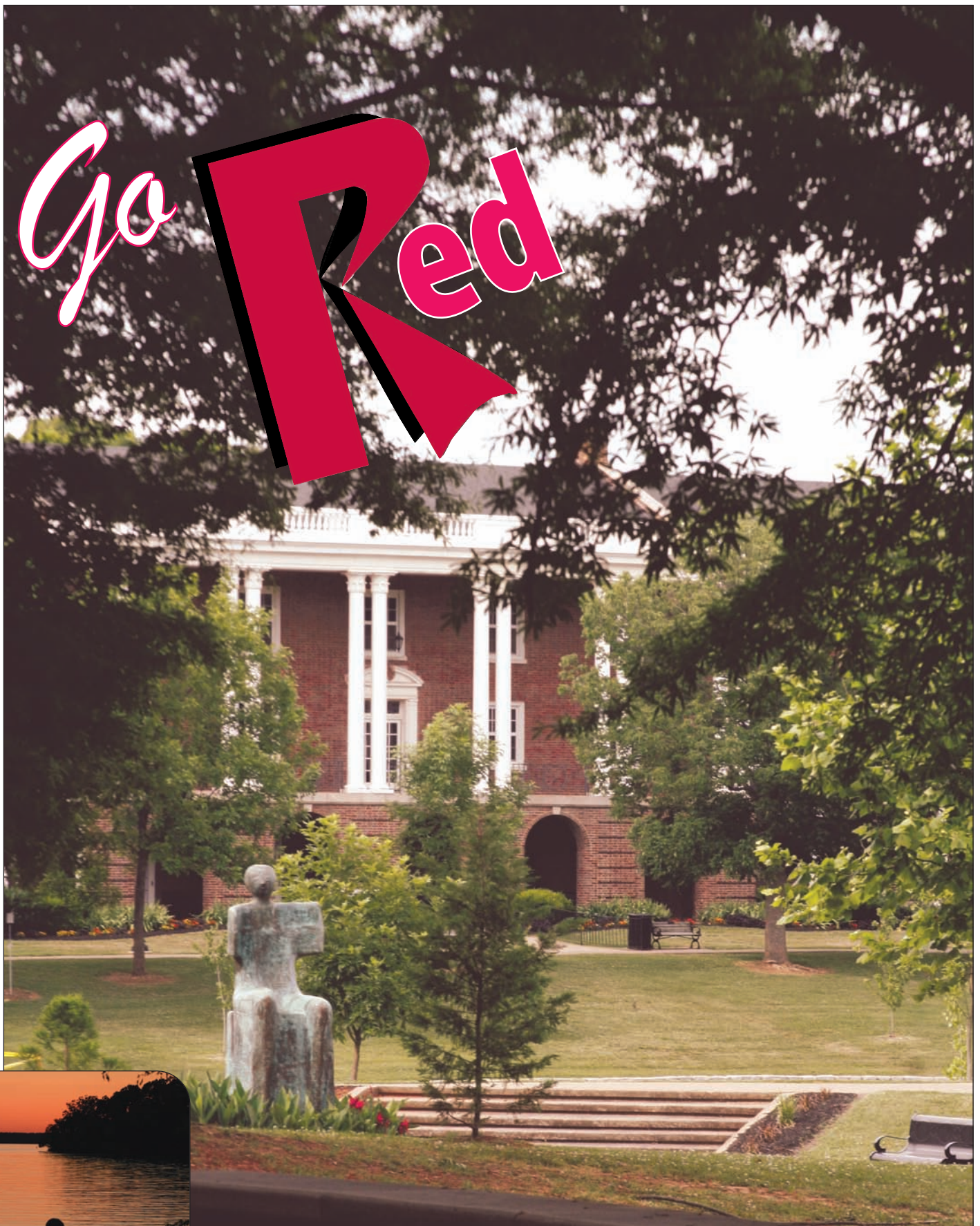
Sherry Hoppe leaves



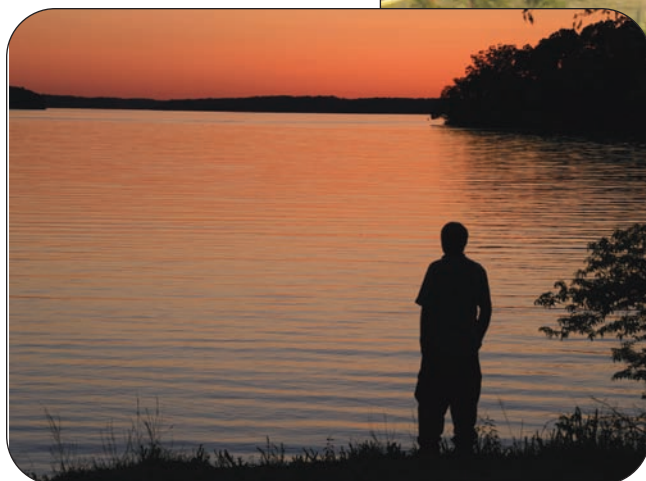
HOPPE

July 1,
after
seven
years of
service.

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LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER



Land Between the Lakes offers
visitors inexpensive fun all year long

Enjoy entertainment in Clarksville or ...

By KYLE NELSON
news editor

Fun within 25 miles

Fun in Clarksville is not that far away. Even within the city limits, one can find several things to do that are cheap and fun.

Dive-in movies at Pettus pool

The Pettus Pool, on the corner of Farris Dr. and Parham Dr., is open and free of charge to all Austin Peay State University students.

"We're offering water aerobics classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m., but we also are going to be having dive-in movies at the pool," said Jasin Wills, coordinator of informal and adventure rec. The movies are yet to be announced. Snacks will be provided.

The Parks after Dark series

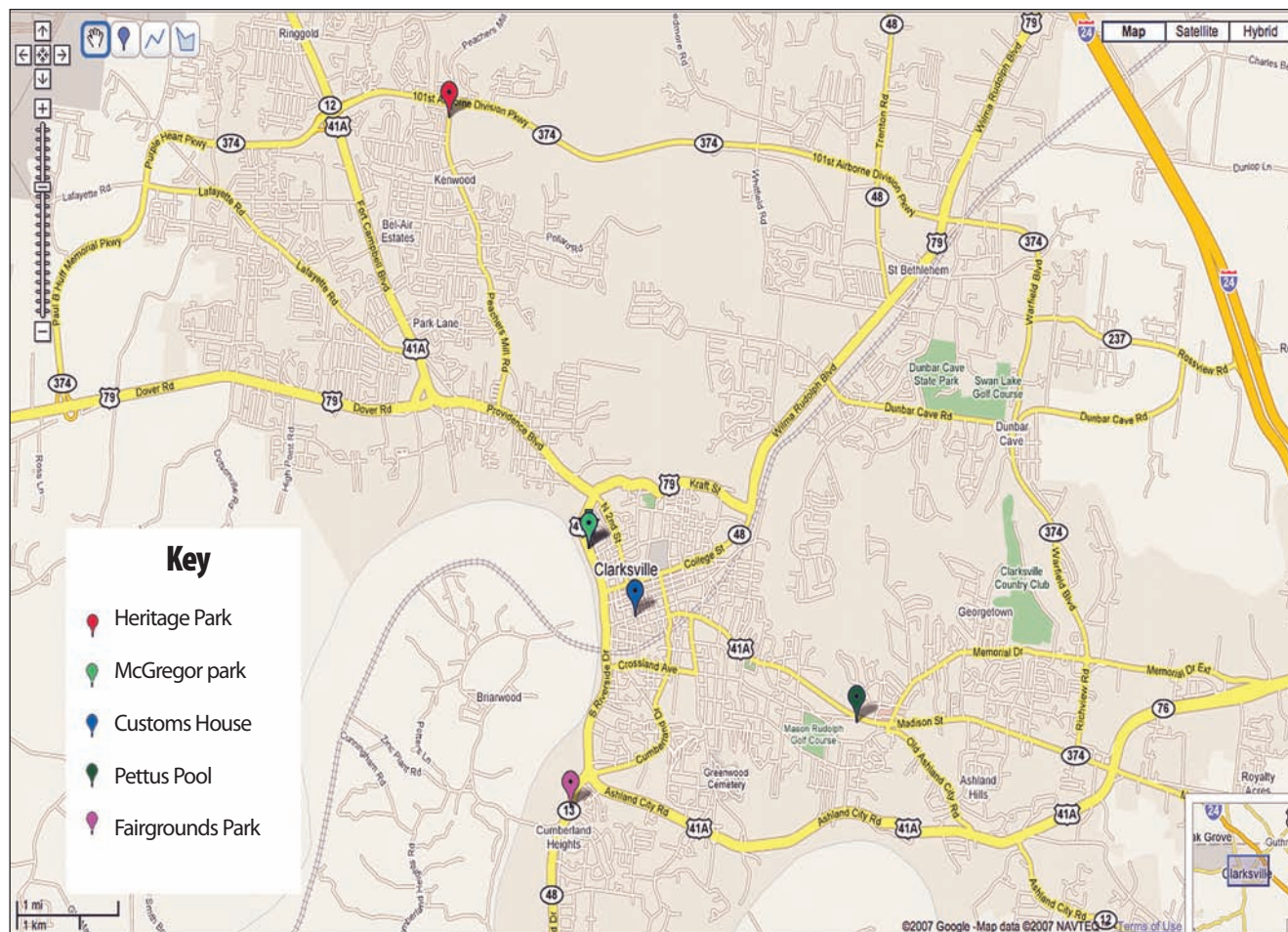
Sponsored by *The Leaf-Chronicle*, APSU, and Bill Roberts Automotive, the Parks after Dark series presents movies, theatre, and concerts to the public free-of-charge. Movies in the dark starts after sundown around 8 p.m. in either Heritage or Fairgrounds Parks. Concerts after dark will be presenting three shows this year at McGregor Park and will range from New Orleans Blues to country to even the sounds of the 91 Army Division band.

Parks after Dark

- June 16: Ernie Vincent and the Top Notes with Waldo Weathers and the Mix, starting at 6:30 p.m.
- July 26: The 91st Army Division band at 7 p.m.
- July 28: Pre-show games at 7 p.m./ Movie at 8:30 p.m.
- Aug 11: Country night at 6 p.m.
- Aug. 25: Pre-show games at 6:30 p.m./ Movie at 8 p.m.
- Sept. 29- Pre-show games at 5:30 p.m./ Movie at 7 p.m.
- <http://www.parksafterdark.com> or call 645-7476

Customs House Museum and Cultural Center

According to the museum's Web site, the Customs House is the second largest museum in Tennessee and is located conveniently in downtown Clarksville. If one is looking to do something cheap, admission to the museum is free on Sundays. Also on



Heritage Park is located at 1241 Peachers Mill Rd., Clarksville. McGregor Park is at 640 Riverside Dr, Clarksville. The Customs House Museum and Cultural Center is in downtown Clarksville at 200 S. Second St. Pettus Pool is on the corner of Farris Drive and Parham Drive. Fairgrounds Park is located at 1190 Cumberland Dr. Ext. Clarksville.

COURTESY OF GOOGLE MAPS

Sundays, the museum shows off its model train collection by having volunteers "ride the rails," according to the Web site.

Custom House

- Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Model Trains on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Admission:
Adults: \$5
Seniors (55+): \$4
College students: \$2
Children (6 to 18): \$1
Children under 6 get in free.
- <http://www.customhousemuseum.org>

Fun within 50 miles

Rocketown

For those who do not know, Rocketown is a music venue located on Sixth Avenue in downtown Nashville. The bands that can most commonly be seen there are those of the like of Paramore, Hawthorne Heights, Killswitch Engage, and others in the punk or hardcore rock scenes. Admission to these concerts is typically low in price ranging from \$5 to \$20, depending on the band. There is a concert almost every night during the month of June and several concerts in July are already scheduled. But in addition to this is a setting for a summer camp.

"Rocketown Summer Sessions is a camp like no other, as it allows teens to explore their unique interests and passions. Our camp bridges unity, promotes individual growth,

and allows teens to gain confidence in their gifts, talents, and artistic voice," said Ken Miller, the program manager at Rockettown. "No one is ever turned away from summer sessions because of cost. Because of this we have kids from all over Nashville who come and participate. It is great!"

The camp offers everything from film editing and skateboarding to guitar lessons from Jon Schneck, a guitarist for the band Reliant K.

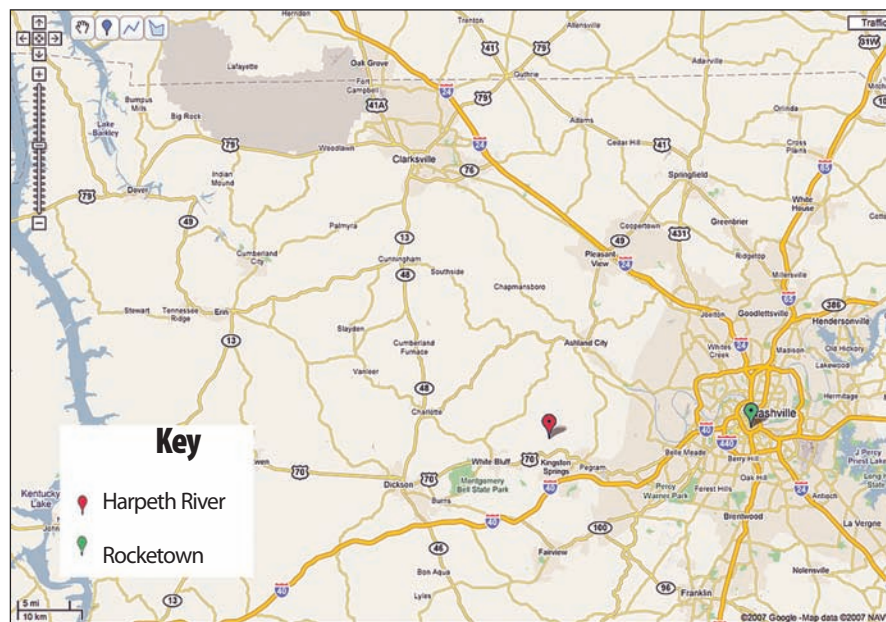
"The cost for the camp is \$150 per session, and scholarships are available if needed," Miller said.

- Visit <http://www.rockettown.com> for information about the summer sessions or upcoming concerts

Narrows of the Harpeth

If you are looking for something

... take a short drive for even more fun



The Narrows of the Harpeth are in Kingston Springs, Tenn., on Highway 70. Rockettown is in downtown Nashville behind the Gaylord Entertainment Center at 401 Sixth Ave. S.

outdoors that is not too far away, the Narrows of the Harpeth in the Harpeth River State Park at Kingston Springs offer an inexpensive canoeing and hiking escape. Visit <http://mi.www.tennessee.gov/environment/parks/HarpethRiver/> for information on the Harpeth River State Park.

Fun within 100 miles

Kentucky Lake Motor Speedway

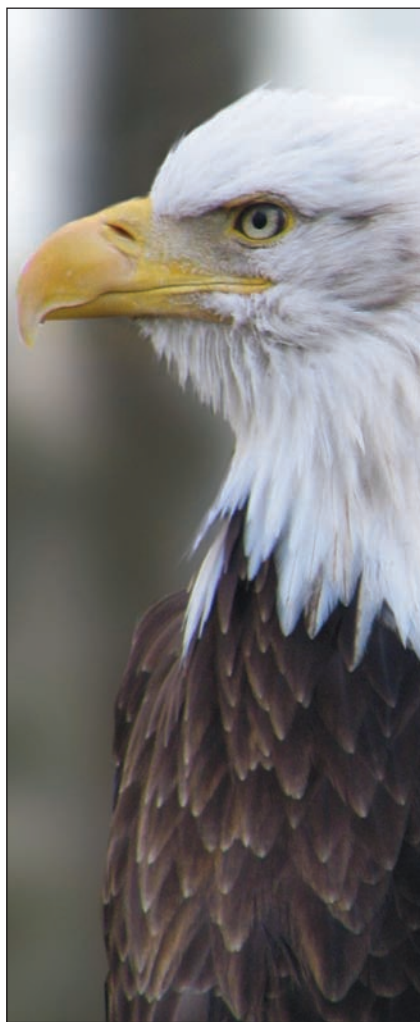
This race track, located in Calvert City, Ky., is home to the Figure Eight Extreme School Bus Race. It will be held on June 30 at the track and features a large fireworks show. The race starts at 7:30. Admission is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children.

Land Between the Lakes

This large area is available for you to do and see many things over the summer. You can camp, fish, hunt, boat, sightseeing, hike, and pretty much anything else that requires you be outside as long as it does not violate federal laws and regulations.

One interesting thing to check into is the bison and elk prairie just north of the Golden Pond Visitor Center. Admission is \$5 per car and is open as long as the sun is shining.

Visit <http://www.lbl.org> for information on Land Between the Lakes. ♦



“Our camp bridges unity, promotes individual growth, and allows teens to gain confidence in their gifts, talents, and artistic voice,”

— Ken Miller, program manager at Rockettown



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Top: The campgrounds at LBL are used by hundreds of people each year
Left: Bald eagles are among the plentiful wildlife at LBL



COURTESY OF GOOGLE MAPS

Kentucky Lake Motor Speedway is in Calvert City, Ky at 950 Truck Plaza Lane. Land between the Lakes is the isthmus between Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley. Visit LBL's Web site for precise directions to locations in Land between the Lakes.

Independence Day celebrations

Clarksville and surrounding communities offer July 4 fun

By APRIL MCDONALD
Online Editor

There are plenty of alternatives for plans this July 4 that don't involve the backyard or emptying out the pockets. The options are out there.

The City of Clarksville Parks and Recreation Department will be presenting an "Old Fashioned Independence Celebration" at McGregor Park off Riverside Drive.

Hundreds attend the event every year. It's free to the public, family-friendly with kids' games and activities, concerts and a fireworks display to top off the night. The event will be alcohol-free, and held July 4.

Fort Campbell will have its Fourth of July Freedom Fest beginning on July 3 at Division Parade Field.

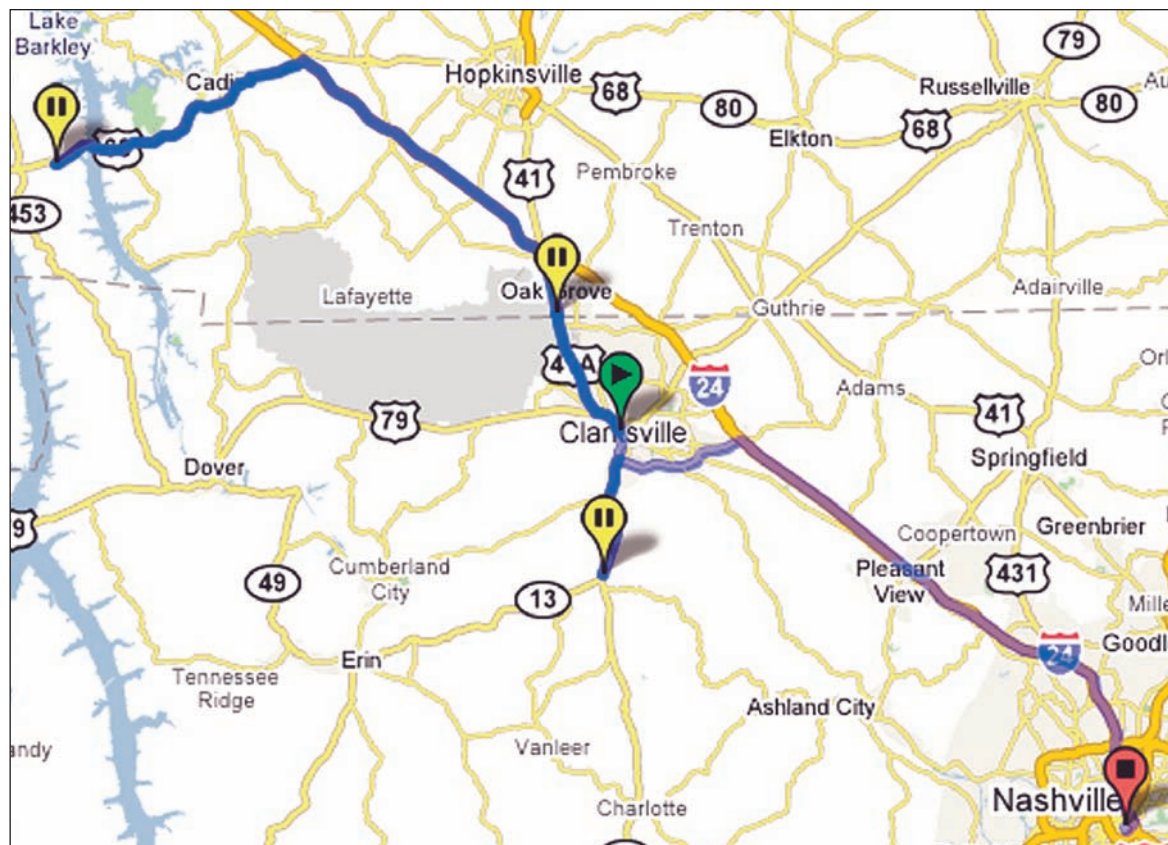
There will be a carnival, complete with rides and food. Cheeseburger Charley's and several other local establishments will also be on hand.

The 101st Army Division Band will be playing, with thousands in attendance. The nighttime fireworks can be seen from almost anywhere on post, but it is advised to arrive early for close parking.

If perhaps camping is on the agenda in addition to the fireworks, Land Between the Lakes is another option. The Homeplace, located on The Trace 12 miles south of The Golden Pond Visitor Center, will have an afternoon of traditional holiday entertainment. Festivities kick off with a visit from "Kentucky statesman Henry Clay" as he tells the story of his life, his adventures as a United States senator from Kentucky, Speaker of the House, Secretary of State and his unsuccessful run for the presidency.

Then join in on the fun of old-time games; enjoy a cool slice of watermelon, cool under the shade of the maple trees, enjoy music and a few tall tales.

The day will end with a bang as a paper hot air balloon is



COURTESY OF GOOGLE MAPS

Various locations of Clarksville, Cunningham, Fort Campbell, Land Between The Lakes and Riverfront Park Independence Day events.

launched into the sky to celebrate the biggest holiday of the 1850s, Independence Day.

The program is free with admission to The Homeplace. Be sure to bring food and drinks.

Nashville's Fourth of July celebration at Riverfront Park is also an option. There will be a variety of musical entertainment and festivities. Events begin around noon, with the city's annual fireworks show beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Just south of Clarksville, on Highway 48/13, at Montgomery Central Schools, the Cunningham Volunteer Fire Department usually has a fireworks display complete with a concession stand. Plans for the event are not confirmed at presstime; however more information should be available during the coming week.

Check <http://www.theallstate.com> for updated information on this and other events as it becomes available. ♦

The All State

**positions
are open!**

Stay safe this Independence Day

June is fireworks safety month; learn how to stay safe while having fun

By **APRIL MCDONALD**
Online Editor

Independence Day is almost here, and with it comes food, fun and fireworks.

Some people will go watch a fireworks show put on by a group or organization, others will put on their own show in the backyard.

To help prepare for this event, June is Fireworks Safety Month, sponsored by the Prevent Blindness America organization. Fireworks can be dangerous. For example, sparklers, played with primarily by children 10 and under, can reach temperatures of more than 2,000 degrees, causing severe third-degree burns, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

NFPA research also shows that in 2005, there were an estimated 10,800 people treated in emergency rooms across the U.S. Males accounted for 69 percent of those injuries. Children under the age of 15 accounted for at least half of those injuries. Between 2000 and 2004, seven people per year were killed directly by fireworks.

In addition to that, more fires are reported on July 4 than any other day. In 2004, those numbers were 1,500 structure fires and 600 vehicle fires.

Do not let these figures scare you away from having an enjoyable Fourth of July evening; however, do let them remind you to be safe. There are several things to keep in mind when you are dealing with fireworks. Some tips from the National Council on Fireworks Safety include:

- Use fireworks and sparklers only outside, in clear, open areas.
- Obey local laws.
- Use fireworks only as intended.
- Have a water hose nearby.
- Do not aim, point or throw fireworks at another person.
- Be careful around animals; many are frightened by the sounds.
- Never make fireworks at home.
- If a spark gets in your eye, do not rub or rinse your eye, go to your nearest emergency room.

The state of Tennessee does not have restrictions on what fireworks can be sold or purchased. Effective July 1 of this year, the minimum age to legally purchase fireworks will change from 10 to 16, according to legislation found on <http://www.legislature.tn.us>.

In the commonwealth of Kentucky, it is illegal to purchase, sell, or possess "anything that flies, leaves the ground, or goes boom," according to Tracy Pool of the Division of Fire Prevention. This means that things such as roman candles, parachutes, firecrackers, and bottle rockets are all considered illegal in that neighboring state. ♦



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A fireworks display lights up the night sky in Moscow, June 1. June is National Fireworks Safety Month. The awareness campaign runs through July 4. For more on fireworks safety, visit the National Council on Fireworks Safety Web site at <http://www.fireworksafety.com/home.htm>.

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Stop by UC 115 for an application!

URec helps work out active summer



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Classes and fitness courses are open to summer students. Facilities are also available to students not enrolled in summer courses for a fee of \$93. In addition to the recreational facilities on campus, a new program called Adventure Recreation is in place.

By **DAVE CAMPBELL**
Managing Editor

As the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center leaps into its first summer, activities are not lacking, and University Recreation has planned a summer filled with ways to get fit along with offering a little taste of adventure.

University Recreation is planning its second white-water rafting trip on the Ocoee River this summer.

There's a pre-trip meeting June 27 at 5 p.m.

"We will be partnering with Middle Tennessee State University," said Jasyn Wills, coordinator of informal and adventure rec.

Wills said that MTSU would be providing boats and guiding the trip. As of press time, no one has signed up for the trip, according to Wills. He said in all, there is room for 18 people to go.

Wills explained that his job title falls under a new program called Adventure Recreation.

He said this would be his first time going rafting with APSU, but it was not his first time rafting.

"It's a real exciting experience," Wills said. "It's like riding a roller coaster. You're up and down, spinning around."

In addition to the white-water rafting trip,

Wills said there would be more trips in the fall, such as hiking and canoe trips.

In mid-July, he said University Recreation would be organizing a trip to Green River in Kentucky, which is near Mammoth Cave.

Maybe the outdoors is not on your agenda for this summer?

Fitness and aerobics classes are also on the list of possibilities at the Foy Center this summer.

Andrea Stroth, a University Recreation employee, said that she teaches swim lessons.

Water aerobics, as well, is another option that few may be aware of.

Stroth said the boot camp program was another good, high-intensity workout involving a lot of running up and down stairs.

Junior political science major Simon Kang is an instructor for the boot camp program.

"It's a full-body conditioning and fitness class," Kang said. He explained that it consists of about 20 different stations during every class.

"There are modified push-ups, things involving a lot of equipment," Kang added.

Stations, according to Kang are basically a callisthenic workout with other assisted workouts involving more equipment.

For example, he said that program

Plenty of options await those seeking adventure for the summer — at Foy or in the great outdoors

Foy Center and Memorial Building hours of operation:

Foy Fitness and Recreation Center
Monday through Thursday: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Memorial Health Building
Monday through Friday: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

These hours will remain in place throughout the summer.



CONTRIBUTED GRAPHIC

participants would use medicine and resistance balls and that "people like it most because it gives such a variety."

Courses like Kang's are limited to students who are taking summer classes if they want free use of the facilities, but for students are not attending summer classes, a \$93 fee allows access to all facilities. "They can use the pool, gym, Red Barn, basically anything on campus," Kang said.

Intramural sports need more interest generated before they can get off the ground for summer, university rec employee, Brandon Radcliffe said.

Radcliffe, who will be overseeing some of the intramural sports said, "the events we had planned have not seen enough interest yet."

He added that currently the most likely option would be softball on Thursday nights. ♦

OFF TO CAMP

Are the kids cramped at home this summer?

By DAVE CAMPBELL
Managing Editor

Some children taking part in the summer camp at Foy Fitness and Recreation Center this year may be students at Austin Peay State University someday.

Camp coordinator Greg Pigott said that the summer camp is an excellent opportunity for future recruitment at APSU. The camp, appropriately named Junior Govs Camp, is for children ages 6 to 12.

The summer camp also presents opportunities for children to learn. On June 5, the fire department visited to help teach camp-goers about fire safety and prevention, specifically talking about the safe use of fireworks.

Other chances for children to learn from this program included a visit to the APSU Biology Lab to take a look at some of the animals.

A representative from the African American Cultural Center came to speak with students about different cultures. A speaker from Disability Services spoke with the campers about people who have limited use of their bodies.

"I ran a similar camp at [Louisiana State University]. That's what this is built off of. It's different because it's not just run of the mill," Pigott said.

"It's got a lot of goals. I couldn't pinpoint one. It's also a way for faculty and staff to have things to for their children to do while their parents are at work," Pigott said. He also said that it helps the university to get its name out.

"It's not our goal to compete with athletic camps," Pigott said. He added that he also encourages parents to come if they want because that brings support for APSU.

"It's great for kids to get experience in activities they've never done before," Pigott said. He mentioned rock climbing was one such option.

The camp will take five field trips in addition to daily activities. Children participating in the camp will have the chance to visit the Adventure Science Center in Nashville, a Nashville Sounds game, the Nashville Zoo, the Skating Rink and Great Escape

Theater in Clarksville.

Pigott explained that children are well taken care of. "We provide great lunches," he said, adding that restaurants like O'Charley's are providing lunch for the children.

According to Pigott, the entire staff is college-educated and since most were from APSU, they are already familiar with the university.

Camp counselors are people who know APSU well. "We have one who is from Memphis, but she [is] an APSU alumni," Pigott said.

Pigott said that it's also a chance for the employees to get out there as well. "Having this experience now will be great for them in the long run," Pigott said. Some employees working with the camp are looking to move onto other recreation.

However, camp counselor Mequel Logan, a senior marketing major at APSU, said that this job is a résumé booster, but the reason why he chose to do this is because he loves kids. "I feel this is my way to be a role model for [them]," Logan said.

Sophomore education major Cortney Steele is a substitute teacher and explains that this job is extra time she gets to spend with kids before she fully begins her teaching career. "It exposes me to different children, different cultures and different ways of life," Steele said. "It's an eye-opener," she added, explaining what it's like working with children outside the classroom.

Logan said that the typical day begins around 8:30 a.m. with dodge ball. He said this is followed by arts and crafts, other physical education activities like swimming at Pettus Pool and there is free time offered as well.

"It's an active day, all day," Steele said. "We have the battle scars to prove it."

Pigott said that it's not too late to sign up. Children can attend one week or all of the weeks.

Payment is made weekly, per child; it can be made one week at a time or all up front.

The summer camp program will run through most of the summer, ending Aug. 3.

According to the APSU Web site, there will be four sessions throughout the course of the camp, and each session includes a different theme. ♦

'Heeling' causing kids to need healing

Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Trendy wheeled sneakers that let kids zip down sidewalks, across playgrounds and through mall crowds could also send them rolling into emergency rooms on a stretcher, say doctors who blame a rash of injuries on the international craze.

It's called "heeling," named after Heelys, the most popular brand. They're sold in 70 countries and are so hot that their Carrollton, Texas, maker, Heelys Inc., recently landed atop BusinessWeek's annual list of fastest growing companies.

But doctors from Ireland to Singapore have reported treating broken wrists, arms and ankles, dislocated elbows and even cracked skulls in children injured while wearing roller shoes.

Over a 10-week period last summer, 67 children were treated for injuries from Heelys or strap-on wheels called Street Gliders at Temple Street Children's University Hospital in Dublin, Ireland, according to a report in the June edition of Pediatrics.

From September 2005 through December 2006, one death and at least 64 roller-shoe injuries were reported to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, a spokesman said last week.

And doctors in Singapore reported last year that 37 children had been treated for similar injuries at a hospital there during a seven-month period in 2004. None were wearing protective gear.

The American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, based in Rosemont, Ill., this week is issuing new safety advice that recommends helmets, wrist protectors and knee and elbow pads for kids who wear wheeled shoes.

"As these shoes are sold in department stores, parents buying them may develop a false sense of security — that they are like any other shoe," said Dr. James Beaty, academy president and a pediatric orthopedic surgeon in Memphis.

Heelys and their knockoffs look like gym shoes, but with wheel sockets in each heel. They can be used for walking, but the wheels pop out when users shift their weight to their heels.

Balancing on the wheels can be tricky, especially for novices. In the Irish study, most injuries were in new users and occurred when kids fell backward while trying to transfer their body weight.

Dr. Leon Benson of Evanston Northwestern Healthcare in Evanston, Ill., recalled treating a 9-year-old girl who'd had her Heelys for just a week when she fell and broke both wrists.

Nine-year-old Noah Woelfel of Davidsonville, Md., wasn't a novice but still tripped and fell, breaking several fingers and wrist bones in his right hand last year.

"All it took was a tiny piece of gravel in the driveway that went up in the wheel and stopped him cold," said his mother, Nancy. "He required surgery and pins, and he was six weeks without using his hand, right at the beginning of school."

She threw the removable wheels away and said other parents should know about the risks.

Dr. Dominic Catanese, a foot specialist at Montefiore Medical Center in New York, said balancing on heels can strain feet and Achilles tendons. He has treated several Heelys-related ankle injuries and won't let his 7-year-old daughter have the shoes.

"She wants them. Not happening. Just like I took away her trampoline" after reading about trampoline injuries. "It went right to Goodwill," Catanese said.

Heelys in April said a study it commissioned shows that their shoes have a safer injury rate than skateboarding, inline skating and even swimming.

The shoes are sold with safety information including a recommendation to wear protective gear.

The company says it has shipped more than 10 million pairs since their introduction in 2000. Heelys reported first-quarter income of \$8.5 million, five times higher than last year. ♦

Music 'project' rocks

Local band proves they can keep up with musical Joneses

By JENNY WALLACE
Features Editor

Many college students would agree that music is a vital part of everyday existence. Whether it is getting ready for class or work in the morning, trying to stay awake while cramming for that final, or just to help you relax after a frustrating day, music can help people everywhere to vent emotions and get through the day. However, many might forget that there are several local venues which can provide live musical entertainment on one of those nights when you are bored or just need to get out.

One of these local venues is The Warehouse Bar & Grill Night Club, which is located at 20 McClure St. — only minutes from the Austin Peay State University campus. The Warehouse has live music several nights a week and they often feature a favorite local band known as “P. Jones.” The band performs a range of songs, including popular covers as well as some impressive original material.

The group, which was awarded “Best Alternative Band” in 2005 by 102.9 The Buzz, has been featured at Buzzfest in Nashville, as well as made two appearances at SXSW (a music and film festival held in Austin, Texas). Drummer Ney Gore describes the SXSW festival as “an amazing experience; 180 clubs stretched out over six miles, and all of them packed solid for a week.”

So exactly who is P. Jones and where did the unique name come from? *The All State* was granted the privilege of sitting down with the guys for a little Q&A session at The Warehouse, where it was discovered that people everywhere love their carefree partying attitude, while ladies, beware: These guys have some serious charming potential and are actually real sweethearts.

MEET THE BAND

Original founder of the band, Wes Newborn, 33, hails from Booneville, Miss., which is near Tupelo. Newborn is the front man for the group, providing lead vocals and rhythm guitar. His accompanying guitarist is a 27-year-old native of Canada, who has a “flare” for making his own customized blue jeans.

Jerry Allen, also acclaimed for his wonderful hugging abilities, provides loads of character as well as unmistakable guitar talent to the sound of the group. Providing the rhythm is Ney Gore, the 31-year-old drummer from Ecu, Miss., who also does most of the public relations and booking for P. Jones. Finally, contributing the musical backbone to the band's alternative rock sound is the quiet bassist from Worcester, Mass., Jason Yates, 30. Yates plays his beat lines with a serious deliberation that shows through in the final quality of the musical product he produces.

Brought together, this eclectic group of young men — one wearing homemade bell-bottom jeans, another wearing a work shirt bearing a name badge pronouncing himself “Elvis,”



The boys in the band P. Jones after a recent Warehouse performance. Left to right: drummer, Ney Gore; lead vocals, Wes Newborn; guitarist, Jerry Allen, and bassist, Jason Yates.

SHANNA MOSS/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

plus a drummer who sings along to every word (even when he isn't “miked” up) and a bassist in a black bowler hat — provide the musical genius that is affectionately known in the Clarksville-area music scene as P. Jones.

Singer Wes Newborn explained that the name P. Jones has been shortened from the band's original christening as “Paraphernalia Jones.” However, as the band's musical success continued to grow, the guys became worried about the perception that name might provide to musical fans, but since they were already known as “P. Jones” for short, the group decided to simply be formally known as “Project Jones.”

A BAND IN THE MAKING

The band members give credit to a wide range of musical influences, including Metallica, The Beatles, Oasis, Pink Floyd, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Johnny Cash, Matchbox 20 and Cowboy Mouth. Particularly fond of Cowboy Mouth, P. Jones was asked to open for the band when The Warehouse hosted the band about a year ago.

Several of the band members described this musical alliance as the biggest highlight of their musical career, although Gore has a particularly striking memory of the two bands working together. While helping Cowboy Mouth load their stage equipment, Gore was hit in the jaw with a heavy piece of gear, resulting in a broken jaw, which required having his mouth wired shut for several weeks.

Besides meeting the members of Cowboy Mouth, the boys



Newborn's love of British bands shows in his guitar selection.

SHANNA MOSS/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

of P. Jones also confessed an interest in meeting legendary Guns N' Roses guitarist 'Slash,' as well as other artists including Roger Waters, singer for Pink Floyd, and former Nirvana drummer/current Foo Fighters vocalist, Dave Grohl.

Guitarist Jerry Allen began playing at 13, while the other members all picked up their instruments somewhere around the age of 18. Although he is the youngest member of the band, Allen perhaps has the most unique “embarrassing moment,” confessing to literally blowing up an amp at a recent



Gore works up a sweat, but his smile proves his enthusiasm for performing.

SHANNA MOSS/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



SHANNA MOSS/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Allen has his own sense of fashion and musical style.



SHANNA MOSS/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Yates considers his bass playing serious business.

Warehouse performance, claiming he had barely made it through through the second song of the evening when the amp began smoking and burst into flames.

However, Gore's confession to spending all the band's gas money on some questionable entertainment, then having to bum the money from his father, who just so happens to be a colonel in the Army, does earn two thumbs up on the embarrassment meter.

Not to be outdone, singer Wes Newborn admitted to having an almost gravity-defying performance one night at another local club, The Spot, when he leaned backwards during a guitar solo to adjust something and ended up crashing flat on his back in the middle of the stage.

ROCKERS HAVE HEARTS, TOO

Although the guys can obviously find themselves in some unusual situations, don't let the whole "rock'n'roll band" persona fool you. These band members are some genuine sweethearts underneath, all agreeing that their number one goal is to be able to give back to those who have supported them. All the guys agreed that they simply want to be successful enough to make a living playing music, and all the rest, they would want to use to help those they love.

Gore even went so far as to say that the first thing he would do with a spare \$5 million is to "buy my mom a house, and then put my four siblings through college," after which he would finally enjoy the indulgence of buying "a big boat."

In their free time, the guys admit to doing typical guy stuff. Allen enjoys riding his Ninja ZX7 motorcycle with Newborn, who in between solo acoustic shows, has a fond relationship with his ZX7 as well. Gore admits to being an avid sports fan true to Ole Miss football and the Yankees, while devoted boyfriend Yates likes to hang out with his girlfriend and play games on his Playstation 2.

Allen also works as a server at The Olive Garden, where he said he developed a fond admiration for the chicken parmesan while Yates serves up some wicked cocktails working as a bartender for Applebee's and on an as-needed basis for The Warehouse.

SHIP OUT AND SOUND OFF

Newborn's vocals are faintly similar to those of Green Day lead Billy Joe, yet the band's sound can range from the Brit-rock punk sound to the lonesome highway riffs of Audioslave. The band has two previously released CDs, and while no new album plans are in the works as of yet, band fans can check the group's Web site for the two new tracks they plan to lay down in the very near future.

The songs "Misunderstood" and "Sometimes" will be uploaded to the band's MySpace.com page as well as their personal Web site <http://www.pjonesmusic.com>.

Adoring fans can also look for the music video for "Misunderstood" on major television networks such as MTV2 and Fuse by September. "Misunderstood" deals with the

confusion of the whole love and dating scene, and the complicated emotions which arise, sometimes causing one member to feel that perhaps he's just "better off alone." As well as the two new tracks, the band is also signed up to do an Armed Forces Entertainment tour for the Army once they receive confirmed dates from the Pentagon, they said.

Anyone interested in experiencing the musical talents of P. Jones can find them frequently performing at the aforementioned Warehouse as well as other local clubs. They sometimes venture into the Nashville, Louisville and Knoxville arenas.

A cool group of guys who have a fond admiration for 'Jagerbombs,' P. Jones has some serious musical talent. Guaranteed to amuse, not only with their musical ambitions, but also with their humorous stage antics, Clarksville locals should consider themselves fortunate to have access to such promising musicians. ♦

Upcoming P. Jones events:

June 8: Chopper's Roadhouse, Clarksville

June 16: Chopper's Roadhouse, Clarksville

June 22: The Warehouse, Clarksville. The Warehouse will also be featuring Nashville band FORMER.

See <http://www.pjonesmusic.com> or the band's myspace.com page for more info.

Grilling debate: Green verses charcoal

Associated Press

Like many serious grillers, Pedro Verdugo loves the taste hardwood charcoal gives to food.

It's not just the aroma, that savory smokiness that permeates the food. It's also the searing heat the charcoal provides to lock in the natural flavors of steaks, chops and seafood.

But the Boston Web designer admits there is a lingering guilt linked to this love. Not because he is a carnivore, but because he uses charcoal instead of propane, which he suspects may be more environmentally friendly.

"It's been in the back of my mind," says Verdugo, 38. "How do I reduce my carbon footprint? One way would be to make the switch to propane."

Whether propane or charcoal is more eco-friendly is no easy question.

Propane does win the popularity vote. While charcoal grill shipments dropped from 7.8 million to 6.8 million between 1985 and 2006, gas grills jumped from 3.1 million to 10.1 million, according to the Hearth, Patio and Barbecue Association.

"It's easy. It's quick to light," the group's spokesman, Don Johnson, says of propane's appeal. "The charcoal people will insist the reason they use charcoal, even though it's not

as convenient, is for the taste."

And among those who choose charcoal, briquettes are still the choice of most by far, though hardwood lump sales are rising.

Lump charcoal sales went from about 17,000 tons in 1993 to 100,000 tons in 2006, while briquette sales remained essentially flat, the Barbecue Association says.

Propane has about one-third the emissions per BTU (a unit for measuring heat output) compared with charcoal briquettes, according to a comparison by researchers at the Department of Energy's Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

But because hardwood charcoals burn hotter than briquettes, their BTU-to-emissions ratio is better, the comparison found.

Also, burning a fossil fuel such as propane releases carbon that has been stored underground for millions of years. Charcoal is made from trees that take carbon dioxide from the atmosphere as they grow.

When the charcoal is burned the carbon dioxide is returned to the atmosphere, closing a carbon neutral cycle, charcoal supporters argue. The problem lies in whether the tree that is cut down to make the charcoal is replanted, prompting calls by some for the use of charcoal produced by sustainable methods.

"In terms of carbon emissions, strictly

speaking, since wood is a renewable resource, that is the only one of these that is carbon neutral," says Tristram West, who conducted the Oak Ridge analysis.

However, West says that in order for the use of charcoal to be considered carbon neutral, the wood used to produce the charcoal must come from sustainable forestry practices in which the trees cut down are regrown.

Trouble is, not all manufacturers include sustainability information on their packaging, making it difficult for consumers to know how it was produced.

Further muddying the situation, charcoal briquettes (small bits of charcoal held together with a binding material) often contain coal, a fossil fuel, and other additives to make them light quicker and burn better.

Dan Staublin, a spokesman for Kingsford Charcoal, notes the company's products are made from wood scraps that otherwise would wind up in landfills. Kingsford produces briquettes and a hardwood lump charcoal it calls charwood.

Heat produced in making the charcoal _ which is produced by controlled burning of the wood _ also is used to run steam generators that produce electricity for the plants, which have state-of-the-art emissions controls, Staublin says.

And in Britain, the Royal Botanic Gardens in Kew produces its own Bar-B-Kew brand charcoal from wood grown under a forest-management practice known as coppicing, which involves the cutting of a tree back to a stump and using the shoots that spring from the trunk. Coppiced trees grow back quicker and live longer than if the tree had not been cut back and the use of charcoal made from coppiced woodlands supports sustainable production, advocates say.

The process does take time. Ash trees, for example, are typically coppiced on a 14 to 21 year cycle for charcoal production. Oak is every 25 to 35 years.

However, that sort of careful production isn't universal, especially in developing countries, where charcoal often is a key source of energy and its production can lead to deforestation.

University of Maryland engineering professor Eugene Keating, an expert on combustion methods and fuels, says the answer isn't as simple as picking one fuel over the other.

"You have to look at the whole mix," he says. "If we go to one of these alternatives, the next thing we've done is very quickly outgrown our tree requirements. There just isn't enough." ♦

Low and slow" grilling

Associated Press

One of the most common backyard barbecue mistakes: Treating the grill like an upside down broiler.

While searing heat has a place in barbecue, it shouldn't be the default. Many cuts of meat benefit from the so-called low-and-slow cooking method, which involves longer cooking times at lower temperatures.

It's easy to do this on virtually any home grill, gas or charcoal, and the recipes here include instructions for both. At the most basic level, it entails preheating the grill, then either pushing the charcoal to one side or turning off one of the gas burners.

The secret to successful and safe low-temperature grilling is an instant-read thermometer. Inserted at the thickest part of the meat, these thermometers indicate when the food has reached a safe temperature.

Many manufacturers even make wireless digital thermometers, which include a probe that stays in the meat and an indicator you can carry with you to monitor your food from afar.

Also helpful are oven thermometers, which often are built in to newer grills (both gas and charcoal). This helps you maintain a constant temperature inside the grill. If your grill isn't equipped with one, inexpensive oven thermometers can be found at most kitchen supply shops

SWEET HEAT COUNTRY-STYLE PORK RIBS

Though intended for country-style ribs, which are cut from the blade end of the loin and are meatier than other rib cuts, this recipe also can be used for spareribs.

Start to finish: 7 hours (including 4 hours of marinating)

Servings: 6 to 8

2 small or 1 large very ripe papaya, peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped

1/2 cup dry white wine

1/4 cup fresh lime juice

3 tablespoons grated fresh ginger

2 tablespoons soy sauce

2 teaspoons Chinese five-spice powder

2 teaspoons hot Hungarian paprika

5 to 6 pounds country-style pork ribs

Cooking spray

In a food processor, combine the papaya, wine, lime juice, ginger, soy sauce, five-spice powder and paprika. Pulse until

smooth.

Place the ribs in a baking dish large enough to hold them in a single layer. Add the marinade and turn the ribs several times to coat evenly. Cover and refrigerate for 4 hours. Let the meat come to room temperature before grilling.

Prepare a grill for indirect cooking. With charcoal, light and preheat the grill. Once heated, divide the coals into two piles on either side. The center should have no coals in it. Alternatively, move all of the coals to one side. During cooking, add fresh coals to maintain the heat at medium.

With gas, preheat the grill until very hot (about 400 F to 450 F) by lighting all the burners, then turn off the center burner (in the case of three-burner grills) or turn off one side (for two-burner models). The burner or burners left on should be set to medium during cooking.

Lift the ribs from the dish and scrape off most of the marinade. Discard the marinade. Set the ribs, meat side down, over the hottest part of the grill and sear for about 10 minutes, or until there are defined grill marks on the meat.

Transfer the ribs to the cooler part of the grill, cover and cook for about 1 1/2 hours, or until an instant-read thermometer inserted in the meatiest part of the ribs registers at 160 F. Turn the ribs every 15 to 20 minutes during cooking. ♦



Associated Press

Pack your lifestyle to take to the beach

Getting fun gear together for summer outings takes a little forethought. But count on carrying your cool lifestyle along with you. It can be done: You'll find plenty of lightweight portables once you start looking.

Often you'll be heading to the beach, but many nifty comfort items now available are equally useful for country picnics or hikes in the woods.

Please do not forget to take enough sunscreen for everyone in the party. As for other accessories, here are suggestions for smart, colorful stuff to check out:



Getting around

First off, something in which to stash your gear and roll it away. A beach or sports-utility pushcart can do it for you, and the Wonder Wheeler by Rio Beach (about \$55 at <http://4thebeach.com>) is a good example. These carts come in simple to deluxe versions. They're all-terrain carts with wide wheels, weighing about 11 pounds, that function like a baby stroller; load them up with coolers, sunshades, personal items and up to 4 chairs. When they're empty, they fold up easily to stow away in a trunk or closet.

Staying out of the sun,

How about an airy screened-in room, big enough for a few of you, that folds into a bag to take to the beach? Done.

There really are such conveniences, ranging from basic to rather baronial:

- Basic: Playhut Large Screen Room, 6 feet high with 36 square feet of floor space, becomes your own instant porch or patio. Its bug-protected but breezy space has mesh sides and shade top. It weighs about 14 pounds and comes in a carrying case. Priced about \$52.
- Baronial: Hammacher Schlemmer's Instant Portable Gazebo, which looks a bit

like a medieval knightly pavilion, stands 9 3/4 feet high, with 10-by-10-foot floor space, giving you 100 square feet of sheltered lounging or dining on the beach or back yard. It has mesh walls you can tie back under a vented roof; it weighs 52 pounds, folds into a neat 4-foot by 8-inch wheeled carrying bag, and is priced at about \$300.

Let's say you don't want to be walled in at all, but you still need a bit of cover. Whether your beach is bounded by tall palm trees or just a cement wall will not matter if you equip the gang with flirty hot-pink or turquoise beach umbrellas trimmed with raffia fringe. They flash instant exotic charm, have a very practical function. Country Originals carried by Home Depot, priced at \$45 each. (<http://www.homedepot.com>).

Home comforts at the beach

Now, having taken care of shelter, under the umbrellas you can invite people to sprawl on beach towels or, more ambitiously, on actual furniture which may be basic or elegant or both.

- Very cheery: generously sized (78 by 39 inches), vertical rugby-stripe beach towels, in a choice of bright, stylish color combinations, made of comfortably thick cotton. Priced at \$17.50, or \$31 for two, from Land's End (<http://www.landsend.com>).
- Very nifty: a portable sling hammock made of polyester on a steel frame that needs no tools to put up and can support up to 250 pounds in weight. About \$70, from Target.
- Very basic: The full-length Rio padded beach mat-lounger with backrest and waterproof bottom folds flat and has a strap to make carrying easy, plus a zipped pocket for sunscreen or paperback. It is made of polyester and weighs just over 5 pounds. About \$20, from beachstore.com.
- Very new-wave: an inflatable hammock water-lounge, chair-size rather than full-length hammock. Made of heavy-duty vinyl, from Target, about \$20.

All in one

If someone wants to be alone, between the umbrella group and the pool lounge, there's individual comfort and shade to be had with the self-contained, all-purpose Kelsys reclining backpack beach chair and canopy.

The sitter adjusts the chair to the desired angle, then reclines in the shade of the canopy. The armrests convert to backpack straps for hands-free carrying; there's an adjustable foam pillow and a mesh cup holder. About \$50, from The Comfort Store, (<http://www.sitincomfort.com>).



Both come in color choices of blue, red, or stars and stripes, a great fit for the Fourth of July category of best-dressed, beachwear division. ♦

Keeping cool in the heat

For more creature comfort, there are other handy options.

The Cooladio Picnic Pak is more than just a cooler-picnic set for two -- it packs on-the-go entertainment with a detachable radio and an audio input jack for your iPod/MP3/CD player. It has an insulated compartment, and space for plates, cups, knives and forks, stowed in the orange or lime colored bag with its shoulder strap and carry handles. About \$50 from picnicfun.com.

The Cool Blast 2.5-ounce Mister is a refillable canister 8 1/2 inches tall, about 1 1/2 inches diameter that, with a push of a button, whooshes out a very fine, cooling spray of water over whomever or whatever you aim it at. Use distilled or purified water for best continued function, a Misty Mate spokeswoman said. Price \$20.

Two other heat-relievers from Misty Mate are the Arctic Cooling Cap, which looks a bit like a rakish pirate head wrap, priced at \$20; and the Arctic Tie Cooling Bandana, a pack of two 41-inch-long bandanas, priced at \$17.50.

Both are made of cotton loaded with crystals which, the company says, absorb up to 1,000 times their own weight in water. The wearer soaks the cap or bandana in water for about 20 minutes, then wears it on the head or around the neck to benefit from hours of cooling evaporation.



Stay safe this summer

Water safety

- Swim in supervised areas only.
- Obey all rules and posted signs.
- Don't mix alcohol and swimming.
- Pay attention to local weather conditions and forecasts. Stop swimming at the first indication of bad weather.

Boating safety

- Whether you're the captain of a schooner or a passenger on a skiboat, following safety guidelines ensures your safety and that of other seafarers.
- Be weather wise: Sudden wind shifts, lightning flashes and choppy water all can mean a storm is brewing. Bring a portable radio to check weather reports.
- Bring extra gear you may need: A flashlight, extra batteries, matches, a map of where you are, flares, sun tan lotion, first aid kit, extra sunglasses. Put those that need to be protected in a watertight pouch or a container that floats.
- Tell someone where you're going, who is with you, and how long you'll be away.

Sun safety

- Summer means fun in the sun! But be safe — don't let a heat-related illness ruin your day. Always drink plenty of water and take frequent breaks when working or playing in the hot weather.

Hiking and camping safety

- Many families will head to our national parks and forests this summer to enjoy the great outdoors.
- But if you're not prepared to rough it in the woods, hiking or camping can be a rough experience. The best way to help guarantee a good time for all is to plan ahead carefully and follow commonsense safety precautions.

— <http://www.redcross.org>

Professor, performer, recording artist

APSU's Yates hails from England, wails in US

Acclaimed guitarist prepares for busy summer ahead with upcoming DVD, performance, all while teaching class

By **DAVE CAMPBELL**
Managing Editor

Director of Guitar Studies and Music Professor Stanley Yates said he has been performing guitar since he was a kid.

"I could just always play. My first guitar came with a pamphlet," Yates said.

Learning from that pamphlet in one afternoon, he was playing melodies for his mother. "I never had a barrier."

Yates has a busy summer ahead.

While he is not teaching classes on campus, he is teaching an online course and preparing for an upcoming instructional DVD release and performances at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and Villa-Maria College, Buffalo. The DVD is still incomplete at this point so Yates gave a little background about his career instead.

Yates said he entered college to study physics. "It never occurred to me that you could have a career in [guitar]," he said.

Yates said he won competitions before college, but it was only when he got to college that he realized he was spending more time playing guitar than anything else.

"I won some competitions and thought maybe I should do this for real," Yates said.

He explained that he had taken some exams to receive performance licenses. "I already had a degree before I had a lesson," Yates said.

Music performance at Trinity where he went to school in England, was different, he explained. "You don't actually get a degree; you get a performance license."

Yates has received many rave reviews on his performances and recordings.

From England to the U.S., people have said that his playing has "great authority and control" and is "poetic and rhapsodic" according to publications in both England and the U.S.

Yates said that it was not his original intention to teach guitar.

However, he feels differently about his chosen career these days.

"They need to seek out the best possible

teachers they can. If I had gone to become a teacher I'd probably have learned quicker," Yates said.

He thought it would be good to be a university guitar teacher because in England there is no such thing as a full-time university guitar teacher.

There are only part-time teachers in England, according to Yates.

In order to teach as a full-time guitar instructor he had to attain his doctorate, which he earned at the University of North Texas. He added that when he graduated he was teaching guitar part-time.

"It just so happened that the job was available at APSU," Yates said.

Yates has a long list of accomplished students that includes Irish-born Celtic guitarist Alan Mearns, who graduated in 2003.

"His graduate recital is probably one of the best I've ever heard," Yates said.

Yates explained that the graduate program at APSU allows him to recruit students from out of state. Assistantships with Yates are available through APSU.

In addition to guiding many accomplished students, Yates was recently re-elected to the Guitar Foundation of American Artistic Advisory Board. "There are six people on the board. I've been re-elected three times now," Yates said.

Undergraduate Luke Landry studied under Yates for two of his four years in the guitar ensemble.

Landry said Yates' teaching style is unique in that "he's a firm advocate of the free stroke as opposed to the rest stroke." The difference between the two is in a weight lifting or release in plucking the strings. Landry said that Yates really helped his guitar playing get going.

In addition to being a finalist in an international guitar competition in 1990, Yates is a recipient of the Myra Hess Award and was featured in the November 2002 edition of "Teaching Guitar Magazine."

Also, he has a series of works published by Mel Bay Publications. ♦



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Yates said that guitar instruction is not the same in England as it is in the U.S. After he realized that he wanted to teach guitar, he moved to the U.S. to get his doctorate. Originally, Yates entered college as a physics student and had no intention of being a guitar instructor. Recently, Yates was re-elected for a third time to the Guitar Foundation of American Artistic Advisory Board. To add further to Yates' already accomplished career, he is the recipient of numerous awards.

To learn more about Stanley Yates:

<http://www.stanleyyates.com>

Pettus Pool set to be replaced

By **KYLE NELSON**
News Editor

Austin Peay State University will receive a new pool sometime next summer and the contract with Clarksville Parks and Recreation for the use of Pettus Pool will be come to an end.



Wills

"There are plans for a new pool," said Jasin Wills, coordinator of informal and adventure rec. at APSU.

"Currently, [the new pool] is proposed to be built between the two tennis courts. That's the scheduled location for it," Wills said.

Currently there is a small pavilion and a field between the two tennis courts next to the Foy Center. This will be removed and replaced by the new pool. There is no set date for groundbreaking, Wills said.

"Groundbreaking keeps changing, not sure when that will be," Wills said. "I think the goal [to finish the pool] is by next summer."

The last day for APSU to use the Pettus Pool is Aug 10, Wills said. Sometime after that the contract allowing APSU to use Pettus Pool will end.

"We have a contract with the city parks and recreation department. We operate it, we clean it everyday and provide the staffing," Wills said.

APSU began renting Pettus Pool from the city for summer programming in 2005. At the time, the renovation project for the indoor swimming pool in Memorial Health was pending approval, according to Jenn Puhl, assistant director of university recreation.

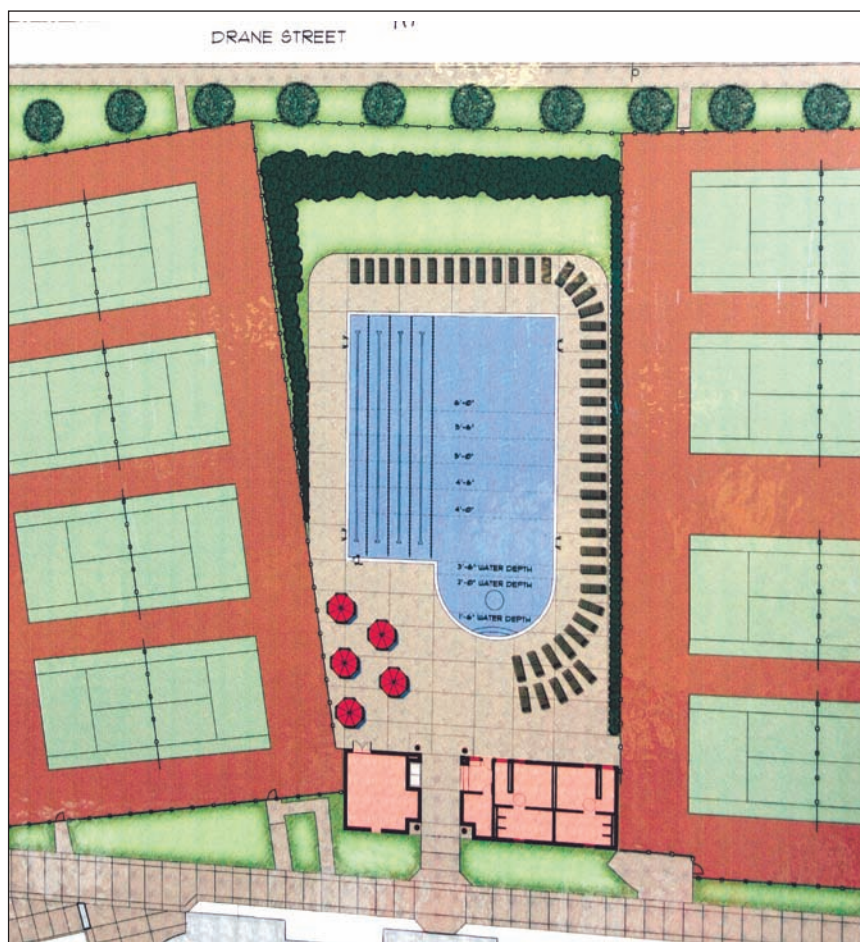
Currently Pettus Pool is also used by summer camps that APSU hosts throughout the summer.

Admission is free to APSU students, and \$2 for everyone else. ♦



KYLE NELSON/NEWS EDITOR

A group of students enjoy the sun while playing basketball at Pettus Pool in June. The Pettus Pool is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays.



KYLE NELSON/NEWS EDITOR

The new pool is proposed to be built between the two tennis courts which are next to the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center.

Check out
The All State
on the web!

www.
TheAllState
.com



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Above: President Sherry Hoppe receives her Red Coat and is inducted as an honorary member in the Red Coat Society at the APSU-Morehead State game, Feb. 24, 2007.

Right: Hoppe is recognized during her final graduation exercises in May 2007 as Sherryl Byrd, left, associate vice president for Student Affairs, applauds Hoppe's achievements.



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

President Sherry Hoppe's official tenure will end July 31, bringing her six-and-a-half-year presidency to a close. Hoppe was APSU's first female president.

Farewell, Hoppe

President needs time to slow down after tenure that was no 'walk on the beach'

By AIMEE THOMPSON
Features Writer

On July 31, 2007, Sherry Hoppe will bid farewell to Austin Peay State University — the students, faculty and community she has come to love. It was seven years ago that Hoppe left Roane State Community College, where she had president for 12 years, in order to serve as interim president at APSU.

Within a year, the Tennessee Board of Regents had nominated Hoppe to the full-time position, and on Sept. 18, 2001, she was officially named APSU's eighth president.

Hoppe also has the distinction of being APSU's first female president, although she doesn't believe being female has affected her job as president in any way. "Over my entire professional career, I never thought much about being a female professional," she said. "I wanted to be a professional, to be seen as one, and act as one. I never expected any different treatment, and as far as I can tell there hasn't been any."

The decision to come to APSU arose out of Hoppe's love of change. "I wanted to try something a little different," Hoppe said.

"When I was given the opportunity to come to APSU, it was perfect, because it was still higher education, but was very different from a community college. I also knew APSU had a number of issues that needed to be addressed. I like challenges, and when I was told about them, I got excited about being given the opportunity to make a difference," Hoppe added.

Since coming to APSU, Hoppe has implemented a number of changes in order to make the university a better place. "My

biggest goal was to put APSU on sound financial footing," she said. "And I feel like we've done that. Also, part of that goal was to turn around the slow, steady decline in enrollment and turn us into a growth institution. For the past four years, we've had the highest percentage growth of any state university."

Hoppe credits the university's success to the people she works with everyday. "A president is an idea person, a motivator, a visionary," she said. "But it is the people who take these ideas and visions and put them into action who are the ones who count because they ensure that change occurs. I am fortunate to be surrounded by highly talented, highly motivated faculty and staff who have joined with me on some big initiatives."

One of Hoppe's main objectives while president has been to be available to anyone who needs her, while maintaining a spirit of equality. "My personal goal has been to be open and to listen to all sides of an issue and to give everyone the opportunity for input," she said.

Consistency has been another one of her personal goals. "Credibility in any leader comes from consistency and how you make your decisions," she said. "That's not always popular, but my goal has been to be fair and equitable."

Although Hoppe is a self-professed workaholic, she looks forward to the slower pace and abundance of time she will have to spend with her family. "A presidency is life-consuming," she said. "The longer that's gone on, even though my energy level still high, I've realized I've neglected family for a long period of time."

She looks forward to getting to see her grandson play football her hometown of Chattanooga. Between her home in Chattanooga and her condo in Florida, Hoppe anticipates "long walks on the beach," learning to play guitar, and re-visiting books she read during her undergraduate years.

"After that, if I get bored, I'll find something to do," she said. "I think I want to focus differently on family."

As to whether she will continue on in higher education, Hoppe said this is the end of her career. "I don't anticipate I will ever seek another presidency," she said. "My life has been enriched by it, but I want to do something totally different. If I do work, it will be as a volunteer."

Timothy Hall will take Hoppe's place Aug. 1, assuming the role of APSU's ninth president. Until that day, Hoppe is tying up loose ends to "prepare for a smooth transition for the new president." Her only advice for him is, "to get the best information he can get and do what he thinks is in the best interest for Austin Peay."

While Hoppe looks forward to spending time with her family, she faces retirement with some sadness.

"I leave with some regret," she said. "Because I leave behind good people, and a university I have come to love. The future of this university is extremely bright. My hope and wish is that the new president will lead them to the next level and will continue on the path of growth and success we've had over the past few years. Let's go Peay!" ♦

Presidential Search TIMELINE

- **January 12, 2007**
President Sherry Hoppe announces plans to retire from APSU on July 31 after six and a half years.
- **February 28**
The APSU presidential advisory committee holds its first meeting.
- **April 3**
The list of presidential candidates is narrowed to eight from 15 finalists.
- **April 17-18**
The final eight candidates for president were interviewed on campus. The list was narrowed to three candidates.
- **April 27-May 1**
The final three candidates visited campus for day-long interview sessions.
- **May 17**
Hoppe is honored with a tribute dinner and scholarship fundraiser.
- **May 18**
Timothy Hall is named APSU's next president.



Greetings, Hall

Ninth president will make home in office at end of Browning Hall

By AIMEE THOMPSON
Features Writer



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

The Browning Building houses the president's office.

Fall Semester 2007 marks the beginning of a new era at Austin Peay State University. Timothy Hall is to take Sherry Hoppe's place as president of APSU Aug. 1.

As the ninth president of APSU, Hall is determined to make the university even stronger by focusing on students, faculty and their needs, he said.

Hall comes to APSU not for himself, but for the benefit of serving the community. "My service to this community is not a stepping stone to some further personal success," he said.

"The goals I have are all about Austin Peay, so that its students will be increasingly successful, and its faculty will have the support they need to teach those students and to be productive scholars," Hall added.

Hall also hopes to increase APSU alumni involvement at the university, and to continue to strengthen APSU's ties within the Clarksville community, he indicated.

During his first year at APSU, Hall will seek to build solid relationships that will aid in the university's progression and growth. "I intend to spend a lot of time listening to all the various members and constituents of the APSU community," he said.

"We have opportunities and challenges to face together, and the beginning of a new presidency ought to be an occasion for us to create a vision for the future."

As of yet, Hall has nothing new planned for APSU. "I don't have any formal plans," he said. "And won't until I have the opportunity to talk closely with the members of the APSU community, its alumni and the members of the Clarksville community."

However, he is interested in retaining students at APSU and increasing their success. "I hope to unite the Austin Peay community around a shared vision for the next phase of its future and then unite it in accomplishing that vision," he said.

Hall admits being president will not be easy, saying, "I expect the demands on my time will be greater than at present," he said. "And I will probably have more occasions to displease people from time to time."

Despite the difficulties, Hall wants to be available for students and faculty to talk to.

"I plan to walk around campus in the mornings before work to be able to stop and chat with APSU students, staff and faculty." He is also eager to work alongside the members of APSU's community.

Working with him, as his inspiration, are his wife of 29 years and his two children, Ben and Amy. Ben is a senior majoring in philosophy at Trinity University in San Antonio, and Amy is going to be a junior in high school.

They also have three dogs accompanying them on the move from Mississippi.

When Hall thinks of the role he must play as APSU's new president, he thinks of the role everyone must assume in order to make the university even better, he said.

"This is our time," he said. "It's our time to make Austin Peay stronger, to make its contribution to the lives of its students richer, and to make its role more indispensable to the intellectual, cultural and economic life of middle Tennessee." ♦



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Timothy Hall will move into his presidential office Aug. 1. Hall doesn't have any formal plans for the university but says he will try to unite the community as well as provide support for its students and faculty.

Work At The All State

Application Date _____



2007-2008 Staff Application

Name: _____ Major: _____

Permanent Full Address: _____

Full Campus Address: _____

Home phone: _____ Campus phone: _____

Cell phone: _____ E-mail: _____

SS# (Last 4 digits only) _____ Classification (e.g., senior) and semesters remaining: _____

Applications must be returned to The All State office in the UC Room 115.

Please check which position you are applying for. Editor positions require previous experience.

____ **Staff Reporter** (5+ hours a week) (2.25 minimum GPA)

____ News ____ Features ____ Perspectives ____ Sports

____ **Photographer*** (5+ hours a week) (2.25 minimum GPA)

____ **Copy Editor** (5+ hours a week) (2.25 minimum GPA)

____ **Advertising Representative** (5+ hours a week) (2.25 minimum GPA)

____ **Graphic Designer/Illustrator/Cartoonist*** (5+ hours a week) (2.25 minimum GPA)

____ **News Editor*** (20+ hours a week) (2.5 minimum GPA)

____ **Assistant News Editor** (10+ hours a week) (2.5 minimum GPA)

____ **Sports Editor*** (20+ hours a week) (2.5 minimum GPA)

____ **Assistant Sports Editor** (10+ hours a week) (2.5 minimum GPA)

____ **Features Editor*** (20+ hours a week) (2.5 minimum GPA)

____ **Assistant Features Editor** (20+ hours a week) (2.5 minimum GPA)

____ **Perspectives Editor*** (20+ hours a week) (2.5 minimum GPA)

____ **Assistant Perspectives Editor** (20+ hours a week) (2.5 minimum GPA)

____ **Art Director*** (15+ hours a week) (2.5 minimum GPA)

____ **Photo Editor*** (15+ hours a week) (2.5 minimum GPA)

____ **Online Editor** (20+ hours a week) (2.5 minimum GPA)

____ **Assistant Online Editor** (10+ hours a week) (2.25 minimum GPA)

____ **Chief Copy Editor** (20+ hours a week) (2.5 minimum GPA)

____ **Managing Editor*** (20+ hours a week) (2.7 minimum GPA)

*Please bring appropriate samples of your work to the interview.