

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay Community since 1929



Volume LXVII, Issue 15

December 4, 1996

10 pages

Altered budget affects summer school

By Carinda Basso
Assistant news editor

A recent change in top-level administration is forcing departments to reschedule their expenditures and cut several classes for the summer school sessions.

Dr. Steven Pontius, vice president of Academic Affairs, has decided to operate outside its budget, the money was found in other departments or positions which had a surplus of funds. As Dr. Filipo, professor of Speech and Communication, said "with a change in top level administration, there is a change in the approach that people take."

For the past three years the Summer School sessions have been budgeted at \$550,000. With a review of the actual expenditures for summer school it was revealed that the budget was being exceeded. It was once thought that student enrollment during the summer was steadily increasing. If that were the case then there would be a just cause in increasing the budget, but just the opposite has occurred.

For the past three summers there has been a loss in student enrollment, though there has been no increase or decrease in the budget. In the 1994-1995 session the enrollment was 2,158 but in 1995-1996 those numbers had dropped to 2,055.

"We begin to see significant increases in student enrollment we would want to increase the budget," said Dr. Filipo.

The requests for classes for Summer I and II 1997 totaled \$1,087,104.77, exceeding the budget of \$550,000 by \$237,104.77. The problem with this overestimation is that the Summer II 1996 session was over budgeted by \$52,000. This amount was subtracted from the \$425,000 budgeted for Summer I 1997, therefore forcing the funds available for instruction and administrative stipends for Summer II 1997 to be reduced by \$52,000.

Dr. Filipo said that one reason that a large amount of money is needed for summer school is that a large amount of senior faculty that teach in the summer.

It costs a great deal less to have an assistant professor teach than a senior faculty member. The rates are higher in the summer for senior faculty because their years of experience are an advantage for them.

Teachers are paid on an abbreviated scale that is pro-rated over 12 months, for the time period taught between August and May. The administration is paid on a 12 month basis, so they are contracted to work year round when the teachers are given the opportunity to earn extra money by teaching during the summer.

"The university does not owe the faculty any work in the summer. Nor does the faculty member owe the university work in the summer. However, if they find mutual interests in educational opportunities at Austin Peay, then they can go for it," said Filipo.

A memorandum from Pontius was circulated among the faculty on November 18, explaining the reasons for the changes in budgets. The

amount budgeted for Summer School was not cut but has been reallocated among the departments. Rather than asking the departments how much funding they needed, each department was given a set budget to work with. This has caused several departments to cut classes for the Summer School sessions. These cuts in classes are mainly focused on duplicate classes, classes that occur during the same allotted time period. This will cause classes to be filled to their maximum capacity rather than having two classes with fewer amounts of students, occurring simultaneously.

Another question that has been raised concerns the extra funds that were to replace the over extending of the past budgets. These funds were taken from other departments and from adjunct faculty at Fort Campbell that had leftover funds or money they were not intending to use in their account. Usually the leftover money would have gone directly into the general fund for the university, but for financial reasons, these extra funds were divided up and spent among the departments.

The memo that was circulated among faculty is the first campus-wide effort to create awareness of the university's budget as a whole. In the past faculty had only been aware of their individual department budgets. Dr. Filipo hopes this measure will help regulate spending among the departments in the future. Filipo knows that the faculty cannot be expected to appreciate living within \$850,000, but he hopes they will come to appreciate or understand the process involved.



APSU kicks off the Holiday season

As various holidays draw near, Austin Peay is preparing for the season.

Several of the buildings on campus have been decorated and a holiday choral concert is planned for Dec. 8 at 5 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication building.

Music celebrating the seasonal holidays of Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa and the new year will be performed by the University Concert Choir, the Chamber Singers, APSU Brass Ensemble, APSU Chorus Ensemble, APSU Woodwind Quintet, the Cumberland Collegium and faculty soloists. The program will include songs from Spain, the West Indies, Austria, West Africa, India, the United States, Puerto Rico, China, Poland, and many more.

A special portion of the program will be the traditional "Hanging of the Green," at which time there will be the dedication of poems that have been donated by students, faculty and staff for delivery to

individuals in area hospitals and convalescent homes, shut-ins and/or special friends. Sunday's program is under the direction of Dr. George L. Mabry, APSU professor of music and director of the Center for the Creative Arts.

Although the concert is open to the public, a \$5 donation is being requested of adults to attend this year's performance. Students of all ages will be admitted free of charge. Proceeds from the ticket sales will help defray the costs of a trip by the APSU Chamber Singers to San Diego in March to perform for the American Choral Directors Association national convention. This group is one of only six university choirs in the United States to receive this prestigious invitation.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased in advance at the Music Ticket Office between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays or at 2 p.m. preceding the concert on Sunday.

(Left) Austin Peay gets into the holiday spirit with this display in the University Center. (photo by Damian Cromartie)

(Right) The National chemistry society held a "Night of Chemistry Magic" last week. Various chemistry instructors from the area performed experiments before a crowd of local students. (photo by Damian Cromartie)



Darnell to speak at commencement

Tennessee's secretary of state has been tapped to deliver Austin Peay State University's 1996 Commencement address.

Austin Peay alumnus Riley C. Darnell will speak to approximately 450 graduates and their families at 3 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13 in the Dunn Center.

Darnell earned his bachelor's degree from Austin Peay in 1962 and his doctorate of jurisprudence from Vanderbilt University Law School in 1965. In 1973, he was selected to attend Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers University.

Dr. Sai Rinella, president of Austin Peay, said, "Riley Darnell has been an advocate for Austin Peay throughout his career, but

he may best be remembered for his special efforts to help Austin Peay secure funds to renovate Harned Hall and to build the music/mass communication building.

"He is an alumnus who has brought tremendous honor to his university and to his state. He is an excellent role model for our graduates to emulate."

Prior to his selection as secretary of state for Tennessee in 1993, Darnell was elected to the Tennessee in 1980, serving for three terms. He was elected to the General Assembly's House of Representatives in 1970 until his election as senator. From 1966-69, he was a captain in the U.S. Air Force, serving as Judge Advocate General.

While representing the State Senate District 22, Darnell was senate majority leader during 1989-1992. He was secretary to the Select Joint Committee on Children and Youth; member of the Ways and Means Committee; Judiciary Committee; Ethics Committee; Calendar Committee; Council on Pensions and Retirement; and Speaker's designee to the Fiscal Review Committee.

He is a member of the National Conference of State Legislatures and the Southern Legislative Conference of the Council of State Governments.

Memberships include the Greater Clarksville and Dover Chambers of Commerce, Association of the United States

Wooden presents child lures program at APSU

by JIM KEUTZER
Staff writer

A bearded, middle-aged man handed a fake police badge and made up a story about a family emergency.

The man was Kenneth Wooden, and he was demonstrating how easy it is for an abductor to get a child into a vehicle.

Wooden spoke to a full house at Current Auditorium on Nov. 19. The crowd was made up almost entirely of parents and young children.

Badges are easy to get. Child molesters use them all the time," Wooden said. He added that adults are easier to abduct than children. The fake badge play is known as the Authority Lure, and it was the same technique used by serial killer Ted Bundy.

Wooden said there are some 15 categories of "lures" that abductors

use to entice children and adults. Abductors are usually able to learn a child's name before speaking to the victim. Sometimes it's as easy as reading the large letters sewn onto a child's backpack or jacket.

Abductors can also learn about potential victims through the child's friends or relatives, and Wooden said that there's a good chance that an abductor could be the child's relative or an acquaintance of the family.

Other lures that abductors use include drugs, pornography, weapons, jobs, bribery and the Internet.

Wooden influenced parents in the audience by playing videotapes of himself in action. The tapes showed Wooden approaching children at a playground and asking for help in locating a lost dog.

Child after child willingly walked off the playground with

Wooden, usually in less than 30 seconds from the time Wooden asked for their help.

These demonstrations were done with the parents' consent, though most of those parents said their child would never walk off with a stranger.

Wooden has interviewed more than 3,000 convicted rapists, murderers, child molesters and abductors, and they have told him their methods of picking up victims. Wooden offered these tips to protect potential victims:

- Forget the familiar line, "Don't talk to strangers." Wooden said child molesters are notoriously personable and friendly. They do not match a youngster's conception of a stranger as a scary person.

- Don't use scare tactics. Make sure your child understands that most adults are good people who care about the child's welfare.

- Teach children about sex education. Molesters have told Wooden that children's innocent curiosity makes them easy prey.

- Make sure children understand that sexual advances from adults are against the law. Wooden told children in the audience that if an adult touches a child's private parts to express love, it's only fake love, and the adult has committed a crime.

- Establish an open and trusting relationship with your children.

Wooden is a former investigative reporter who has worked for NBC News, ABC News, 20/20 and CBS News' 60 Minutes. He is traveling across the country to present his Child Lures program.

Because there were audio difficulties in the auditorium during the program, Wooden has promised to return to Clarksville for another presentation. No date or location was announced.

Exam Schedule

Monday, December 9

8 a.m.-10 a.m. All T/TH classes which meet at 9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. All MWF classes which meet at 10:00 a.m.
1 p.m.-3 p.m. All MWF classes which meet at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, December 10

8 a.m.-10 a.m. All MWF classes which meet at 9:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. All T/TH classes which meet at 11:00 a.m.
1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. All MWF classes which meet at 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 11

8 a.m.-10 a.m. All MWF classes which meet at 8 a.m.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. All T/TH classes which meet at 12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. All MWF classes which meet at 1 p.m.

Thursday, December 12

8 a.m.-10 a.m. All MWF classes which meet at 8 a.m.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. All MWF classes which meet at 12 p.m.
1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. All T/TH classes which meet at 2 p.m.

Friday, December 13

8 a.m.-10 a.m. All T/TH classes which meet at 8 a.m.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m. All MWF classes which meet at 11 a.m.
1 p.m.-3 p.m. Open

Today is your day and the sunshine belongs to you.
Add luster to your day wearing your dream gown.

ANNOUNCING

Lew's Bridal and Formal Shoppe

WEDDING GOWN EXTRAVAGANZA

Reductions of 1/2 Price and More!

Dec. 26, 1996-Jan. 18, 1997

Call NOW to schedule your appointment
1-501-734-3244

Easily Accessible from Memphis or Little Rock
Lew's Bridal and Formal Shoppe
109 N. Main Street
Brinkley, AR 72021



111 Franklin Street • 503-0416

2 FOR TUESDAY

*2 for 1 on beer & appetizers
(Everything 2 for 1 all day)*

**WEDNESDAY IS
COLLEGE NIGHT!!**

**\$5 DRINK OR
DROWN**

(\$5 with APSU ID)

Fr. & Sat.
Happy Hour 4-8
75¢ drafts,
\$1.25 bottles
1/2 price
appetizers

The Place
for
Football!

The Library

547 Main Street • 648-3090

Peay Briefs

Borrowers having unpaid fines and overdue library materials should return the books and pay charges at the circulation desk in the library. In order to process all records for registration, transcripts and grade clearances, please complete library transactions by December 11, 1996.

The library will be open extended hours beginning Saturday, Dec. 7. On Saturday, they will be open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 8, they will be open from 3 p.m. until 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday, the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.

The APSU History Club will be showing the film, "The Triumph of the Will" in Harned Room 344 today at 3 p.m.

The IC Council of Catholic Women in Clarksville will sponsor its annual craft fair on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Family Life Center

at Immaculate Conception Church, 740 Franklin St.

Spring registration at the APSU Fort Campbell Center will be held the week of Jan. 6-10.

Please notify the Student Financial Aid Office if you will have a change in enrollment status for the Spring term. Subsidized/Unsubsidized Federal Stafford and Federal PLUS loan disbursements will not arrive before December 27. General scholarship application will be available in the Student Financial Aid Office after Dec. 2. The deadline for submitting the application is Feb. 15. Renewal Financial Aid Application for the 1997-98 award year will be mailed by the Department of Education before Jan. 1. The applications should be completed as soon as possible after Jan. 1 but not before. Students not receiving a renewal application may obtain an application from our office.

Cadets defy Citadel rules

By Colleen Dehaise
College Press Service

Three female Citadel cadets decided their short regulation hairdos weren't short enough to blend in with the first-year male cadets, whose shaved heads give them the nickname "knobs."

So they took matters and a pair of scissors into their own hands.

The female cadets, among the first four in the military college's first-ever co-ed class, emerged from their barracks Nov. 7 with new hairdos resembling a man's flapper. But the new look did not go over well with Citadel administrators, who expect students to adhere to uniforms codes of dress and appearance.

"Obviously, you can't have a cadet standing in front of the mirror, designing (her) own hair," said Judith Fluck, deputy director of public affairs at the Citadel.

The cadets-Petra Lovetinsky, Jeanie Mentavlos and Kim Messer-will likely be confined to campus or given demerits as punishment for breaking the rules. The fourth female cadet, Nancy Mace, did not participate in the make-over because she is a Citadel

band member and wears a different uniform, Fluck said.

Apparently, the women chose the extreme haircuts as a way to show they are as committed as the male cadets. "They wanted to show their unity within the corps," Fluck said.

This is the first year of coeducation for the Citadel. The state-supported college accepted women into its corps after the Supreme Court ruled in June that the all-male policy at Virginia Military Institute was unconstitutional.

Administrators spent a great deal of time on the "painstaking" task of choosing a suitable haircut for women, which was to be short as the men's, Fluck said. The Citadel's regulation cut for women is off the shoulders, off the collar and leaves ears showing.

The three cadets were sent back to the Citadel barber, who "tried to repair the damage," Fluck said.

Although the Citadel women have made up their own minds concerning their hairstyle, that doesn't mean the college is going to change its rules.

"That would be difficult to presume," Fluck said.

Common hour Q & A

By Carinda Bacon
assistant news editor

Why is the common hour on Tuesday and Thursday?
This was a time that was thought to be the most convenient time for students and the least destructive days to conflict with schedules.

Will there be a chance for students to vote?

During the fall semester, 1997, a committee will be formed to evaluate the effectiveness of the common hour. More research will be done during this process than was done in implementing the common hour in the spring.

How was the time for the common hour determined?

The Academic Council and committee voted on a time that would be when an overwhelming amount of students were on campus, and for students who may want to leave campus earlier than p.m.

Why is the common hour in effect in the spring semester?

The university did not want to introduce a new idea in the fall when it might fail and cause a decrease in enrollment.

Center for field Biology continues research project

By JODI PATRICK
guest writer

The Center for Field Biology has received a contract to support the continuation of the project "Reducing Nonpoint Source Pollution in the West Sandy Creek Watershed."

This additional contract for \$56,638, funded through the Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA), will help fund the costs of implementing Best Management Conservation Practices (BMPs) for erosion control leading to better water quality. Dr. Mack T. Finley and Dr. Steven Hamilton, associate professors of biology, will serve as principle investigators for the research project.

During the past five years, more than 100 farmers in the West Sandy Creek Watershed area have received approximately \$250,000 to fund BMPs and the long-term goal of better land management practices and cleaner water.

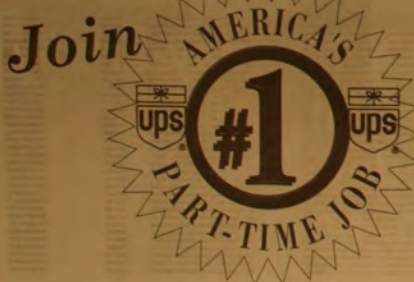
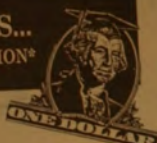
Many people and organizations have contributed to the success of this project. Laura Lyle, adjunct instructor of biology, will coordinate the environmental education program in this watershed. Dr. Joseph Schiller, assistant professor

of biology, also has provided technical support during the past five years.

Several graduate and undergraduate students from the department of biology will perform a variety of both laboratory and field studies in support of the project. They include Jeanne Beals, Alan Brown, John Cochran, Eric Givens, James Harmon and Sam Tyler.

This project has involved multiple federal, state and local agencies in Henry County. The agencies include the Tennessee Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Natural Resources Conservation Service, University of Tennessee Agriculture Extension Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Tennessee Wildlife Resource Agency, Tennessee Valley Authority, Henry County Road Commission, City Planning Commission, Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation/Environmental Protection Agency, Civilian Conservation Corps, Westway Corporation and the local Water League.

FUND YOUR COLLEGE COSTS...
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FREE TRANSPORTATION*



\$8 - \$9 Per Hour
Plus FULL BENEFITS

*Choose from Several Convenient
Part-time Shifts*

Sunrise Sort	M-F	4 am - 8 am
Day Sort	M-F	11 am - 3 pm
Twilight Sort	M-F	5:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Night Sort	M-F	10:30 pm - 2:30 am

* Transportation provided from campus to work on the night sort only!

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
December 5th

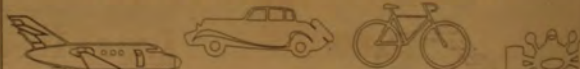
Contact Career Services at 648-7896
for more information.

Equal Opportunity Employer

United Parcel Service
looks great on a resume!

Working for Students
Who Work For Us
UPS DELIVERS
EDUCATION

**DON'T FORGET
GREAT CHANGE DAY
DECEMBER 9TH !!**



**NO MATTER HOW YOU
GET THERE, DON'T MISS
GREAT CHANGE DAY !!!**

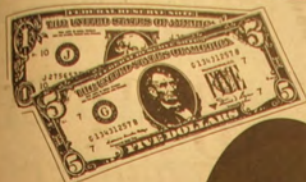
**IN-HALL ROOM CHANGES
HALL TRANSFERS
MEAL PLAN CHANGES
FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1997**

**DECEMBER 9, 1996
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

**HOUSING/RESIDENCE LIFE
135 ELLINGTON STUDENT
SERVICES BUILDING**

648-7444

**CHANGES MADE ON A FIRST COME,
FIRST SERVED BASIS ONLY !!!**



CASH

for your BOOKS!

at the



Austin Peay Book and Supply Store

December 6 & 9-13

**6 Days: Friday & Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4 p.m. daily
Except Friday, Dec. 13
(8 a.m.-noon)**



**Don't Miss Out on Our
End of the Semester Sale!**

**10% off all
clothing,
gift items,**

insignia and backpacks

Sale lasts from Dec. 6-13!

Get 50% of New Book Prices for textbooks that will be used for the Spring Semester until we have sufficient quantities on hand, after which we will buy at wholesale. If your textbook will NOT be used for the Spring Semester, Nebraska Book Company will be on hand to buy it from you! So bring ALL of your used textbooks!

Opinion

Greatest commentary evokes response

Faculty responds with questions "Thanks for the reminder"

Jonathan Carter's guest column, "A Prayer for Turkey Day," published in the Nov. 20 edition of the All State, is an interesting piece which can be read either as a literal declaration of the true beliefs many white Americans have about African Americans and other people of color, or as a scathing commentary that holds up for obvious ridicule of the socio-cultural history and heritage of this country.

When read literally, this article evokes a variety of negative reactions from many reasonable people at APSU, particularly us African Americans who, justifiably and legitimately, always will be immediately incensed, outraged, and insulted by any language that essentially debases our humanity.

We know all too well the awesome and devastating realities of America's cultural, institutional, and individual racism which have consistently plagued our lives, and of the use of such language to rationalize and justify our still unequal status in this society.

When read from the perspective of its satirical slant, the column also extracts the painful recognition that, indeed, this country was "founded" on the premise of "manifest destiny" which promoted: (1) the virtual annihilation of the first people to inhabit this land, (2) the inhumanity and profitability of African enslavement; and (3) the relative peonage of many Latino and Asian peoples.

Additionally, the article poignantly reminds us of the racial traumas involved in the current schemes of living and being in America which causes us African Americans, and other peoples of color, to continue our individual and collective struggles for political, economic, and social equity.

Carter's column also serves as an excellent point of departure for the recently organized APSU African American Staff, Administrators, and Faculty (AASAF) to more readily critique and "call the question" on the state of racial affairs on the campus.

First and foremost, we now call the question on the primacy of European heritage and culture which undergirds most of the University's course offerings; thereby, causing students to be educated in ways that are basically devoid of the socio-cultural perspectives and theories, ideologies, and historical accounts of people of African descent, and of other people of color.

We now ask, to what extent will the proposed new Liberal Arts Curriculum systematically include required African American-centered courses as well as courses that are centered on Latino, Asian, and Native American experiences from their unique historical and contemporary viewpoints?

We now call the question on the University's overall faculty and administrative structures that are woefully lacking in the presence and permanence of African American authority figures notwithstanding: the reality that there are a few African Americans who hold leadership positions in the University, positions that are primarily mid-management, directorships, assistantships, and other such administrative capacities and positions that are limited (except for a few) to managing programs and services that are denoted as African American and/or other color/culture-specific jobs.

We now ask, to what extent will the university proactively mount a campus-wide ongoing campaign that is decidedly devoted to the search for, and the acquisition and stabilization of a greatly enlarged number of African American faculty, top level administrators (with proper portfolio), and department chairs?

We now call the question on the overall conditions

in which most African American support staff and other, so called, "lower echelon" African American personnel work, and who have little or no meaningful avenues for employment, "upward mobility" and/or salary advancement.

We now ask, to what extent will the university rigorously and openly investigate the working situations



of the many African Americans who diligently serve APSU as secretaries, maintenance people, cafeteria workers, and other support staff to assure that these employees are not covertly or otherwise denied equal opportunities for employment promotion and progressive income enhancement? And, when such imbalances and/or inequities are found, to what extent will the University affirmatively and quickly adjust such situations?

To what extent will the university institute ongoing training programs that actively and knowledgeably deal with problems of racism (not merely "good relations"), sexism, and other forms of human devaluation in the campus workplace?

To what extent will supervisors and positions at the University be mandated to participate in such training as an important process of the university's policies and procedures that are germane to effective staff supervision and minimally acceptable administrative functioning?

We now call for concrete, individual and collective answers to these and many more pertinent questions that relate to the actuality of the African American experience at APSU. AASAF is ready and willing to work with the university's leaders, and relevant other persons, to seek out the answers in ways that help APSU to more forthrightly move towards becoming a truly pluralistic institution of higher learning.

In so doing, we pray that the next generation of APSU scholars will not need to issue another "prayer for turkey day."

Thank you for your prayers! Thank you for dragging us African people, kicking, screaming, and fighting from the world's first and most vicious civilization; and for "allowing" us to enter what you call "the greatest of all countries in the universe."

Thank you for permitting us to be brought by you to a country that really and truly wasn't yours, but

Thank you for prayerfully acknowledging that we were black blood, sweat, and tears that made this country great. And when that greatness was achieved, you decided not to let us reap its vast benefits because of your ages old practices of de jure and de facto racial discrimination, oppression, and suppression.

We also thank you for historically spreading the doctrine that we were an "inferior people" and were ever unworthy of fair human treatment and equity in all areas of American life. It is very interesting to us that even when you call us inferior, you live in great comfort because of our many inventions such as Lewis Latimer's carbon filament, without which Thomas Edison's electric light would not have been possible.

And, when in recent years, you did open the doors of access (often under great duress and in the name of such virtuous terms as "Equal Opportunity Programs" and "Affirmative Action Initiatives") which let only a few of us to get a little bit ahead, you soon started to cry "reverse discrimination" when you thought that too many of us were going ahead.

Thank you for letting us know that even at APSU many of our white friends and classmates and our superiors really think that too many of us were going ahead and for letting us know that they really hate us for doing a little better than they thought we should.

We most recently had a clue when some of the Greek letter organizations systematically and categorically were excluded from your homecoming celebration. We also had a clue when you very bluntly corrected our earnest and hard won belief that we truly deserved an APSU African American group (although, we had four African American princesses).

We also had a clue when you symbolically spoke about the different rhythmic skills between the "African Natives" and the people of the "Anglo-Saxon Heritage" when in the recent past meeting you wondered if, and later decided that, the Governments could (not) really represent you in that ball games.

Thanks to your wonderful prayer of Thanksgiving, we have, once again, become more and more aware of the true conditions in which we live here at APSU, and the rest of American society. Your prayer has helped us to painfully remember where we really stand in this community that supposedly celebrates the free exchange of ideas.

Consequently, we are now more ready than ever before to apply the skills we have learned here, and to more deeply count on our true and original Christian faith as we consistently work to uplift our African American culture, without apology!

We truly appreciate your prayers to our situation because it is only through His grace are we able to make more than ever. Thank you for reminding us of an ongoing struggle. What does not kill us will only make us stronger!

Editor's note: "Faculty responds with questions" was submitted by the APSU African American Staff, Administrators, and Faculty. Jacqueline Wade, director of the African American Cultural Center, and Dr. Ruth Dennis, a professor of political science and sociology, were the principle writers. However, ideas for the guest column were given by many other members in the organization.

"Thanks for the reminder" was submitted by the African American Students Association. Many students in the organization met and contributed ideas; however, the principal writers were Tammi Moore, Latoya Daniel and Shedrick Williams.

Letters to the editor

Thank you for the turkey day prayer

I would like to thank Jonathan Carter for giving me a new prayer for Thanksgiving. In the past I gave thanks for things such as love of family, friends, health, strength, and a reasonable portion of wealth.

However, after reading "A Prayer for Turkey Day," I found a new reason to give thanks. I am thankful that there appears to be fewer Jonathan Carters in the world now. I am praying that this time next year there will be one less. Don't get me wrong. I am not praying for any physical or mental harm to befall him. I am praying for his spiritual and intellectual awakening.

My OPINION, his suggesting the atrocities, carried out against Native and African-Americans, was the will of God and his ability to treat them as something to joke about indicates he is spiritually and intellectually dead. This is irrespective of whether his article was written in sincerity or pun. Maybe, if it is GOD'S WILL, the time Jonathan spends on campus,

surrounded by students of diverse cultures and origins, will lead him to a true understanding of "A Higher Learning."

Robert Lewis

Thanks for taking

The eloquent speaking Jonathan Carter (guest columnist, Nov. 20, 1996) wants to pray for turkey day. He wants us to give thanks. What "us" is he talking about? He shamelessly put a lot of Anglo-Americans in a bad light. (I'm sure a lot agree with him however) No one gets you anything.

It's hardly believable that Jonathan is a senior. I'm sure he took history at some point during his freshman year. Based on his comments and innuendoes towards African-Americans in particular, he probably was home taught under white sheets. ... thanks for giving us the American... give me a break! Jesus Christ guided "us" to steal land, rape women, kill men, destroy land and cheat millions of natives (savages as

you call them) out of everything.

Yes, you sang magnificent praises after they taught you all about agriculture and self preservation. Your singing turned to laughter after you slaughtered them and claimed their knowledge and progress as your own. So... you take from native Americans and feel so blessed that 5 million Negroes jumped on the Love Boat by choice to come to the "Americas" and build and plow the land you stole from someone else. Jonathan thinks that African Americans are the disadvantaged class people and a source of cheap labor. Stop watching T.V. and go to the library and get on InfoTrac. There are more Caucasians on welfare in the U.S. than anybody.

Jonathan, be proud of your heritage! Let me enlighten you to some facts backed by science and your God. Your history and reality began in Africa "bro." Jesus' hair was that of course wool and he had dark skin. Congratulations! You have minority blood in you just waiting to break out.

As closed minded as Jonathan is, he is entitled to an opinion as is any AmerKKkan who thinks like he does. In the years to come, (according to the U.S. Census Bureau) Jonathan might find himself surrounded predominantly by Hispanics (non-black) and African Americans by the turn of the decade. If he cannot co-exist without the bigotry he obviously has built up inside of himself, he may find himself being "the minority" and begging for a cheap labor job from an African American, hispanic or Jewish person.

While I believe Jonathan is not alone in his beliefs, I hope that students and faculty members will send a message and let others know that this attitude will not be tolerated on this campus. I think Jonathan is testing the waters for the real world.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY, WE CAN NOT LET APSU BE A BREEDING GROUND FOR BIGOTRY.

Clare Webb

Satire 101

I intended for my Thanksgiving prayer column to prick the conscious of a certain element in society. It appears, however, that many individuals misunderstood my intentions.

The column was written in a satirical vein. The main point of the article is that there are many Americans who attribute their success and wealth to God, rewarding them for their goodness. These people feel that prosperity is inextricably linked to their own righteousness.

My opinion, of course, is that this is pure baloney. The success oriented philosophy reflects an

appalling lack of historical and biblical understanding. This outlook fails to acknowledge that wealth and prosperity are not simply created, but rather are the products of many individuals.

In America's case, I believe that much of our affluence has come at the expense of third-world nations. I believe that the language used in my column was appropriate to the atmosphere that my prayer was trying to create. It does not reflect anything but my attempt to get a point across my audience.

Jonathan Carter

Have class, fans

I went to the APSU Basketball game against Thomas College last Monday night. Instead of going out of the gym proud of our basketball team, I was ashamed of our student section.

I was embarrassed that a group of students at university would insult a visiting team's players by making fun of his name. Get real guys, you are in high school anymore. Why not cheer for our team without insulting a player because of his name? I am curious, would you have walked up to him after the game and called him a name to his face? Don't. Come on guys, show some class. It is possible to show some school pride without hurting at other teams.

A friend and I personally went and apologized #35 after the game for the behavior displayed.

I do not think it is necessary to slam the team that initiated this type of behavior by mentioning names so I will not. I do however, encourage everyone to be a little tact in choosing chants at games and university activity.

Joseph Donahue

Oops! No space, man!

Due to space limitations, not all letters received were able to be published in the issue. They will be printed in the final issue of the spring semester. Look for letters to the editor that are signed and dated to include a P.O. box and a phone number. Please send letters and guest columns to P.O. box 8334.

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

News Editor

Kelly Wilkerson
Carinda Basso,
assistant

Opinion Editor

John Alley
Lacie Crawley,
assistant

Features Editor

Lydia Melton

Copy Editor

Jim Keutzer

Photographers

Andy Segelke
Damien Cromartie

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

All editorialists 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. Letters 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, Tenn.

Editor-in-Chief
Alicia Moorehead

Sports Editor

Scott Hoskins

Cartoonist

Chris Downes

Business Manager

James Jarmon

Advertising Manager

Mercel Chartrand

Adviser

Marc I. Hooks

Circulation Manager

Sandra Brandon

At long last, victory

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Going into the football finale against the Skyhawks of Tennessee-Martin, the Governors saw their best and last shot to put a win in the victory column.

The visitors from Martin, TN, had a 1-9 record, 1-7 in Ohio Valley Conference action coming into the game at Governor Stadium.

What the crowd of 1,438 had no idea of knowing was the offensive show that the Governors would put on for them in the 55-24 drubbing of Martin.

The victory not only broke a 13-game losing streak for Austin Peay, it prevented the team from finishing the 1996 campaign winless, a would-be feat in coach Roy Gregory's tenure at APSU.

The Govs' offense had struggled in the previous 10 games of the season, with its high output only 17 points in the homecoming loss to Tennessee Tech.

This time, however, the offense wasn't to be denied their day.

Senior quarterback Daniel Williams, in his final performance as a Gov, was his best for last as he rushed for a school-record five touchdowns, making the 29 year mark set by Harold "Red" Roberts.

Williams had 181 rushing yards on the day, but the workhorse of the Governors offense, senior fullback Jacob Dickson, ran wild with 226 yards on 27 carries, his career best.

Austin Peay bolted from the starting gates in the first quarter with a 34-yard David Young field goal, followed by the first of Williams' touch-

downs from five yards. The score at the end of the first stanza, APSU 10 UTM 0.

The onslaught continued into the second quarter as Williams lacked on two more touchdown runs of 21 and 1-yard, giving the hosts a 24-0 cushion seven minutes into the quarter.

The Skyhawks finally got on the board with a touchdown pass, but this was offset by Chris Horton's 21-yard scamper into the end zone to put the Govs up 31-7 at the half.

Martin appeared to be fired up after halftime, scoring 17 points in a row to only put them behind 31-24 with 6:47 left in the third quarter.

Peay's Young booted his second field goal of the day from 31 yards, to give the Govs a 10 point lead.

Then Williams added his final two touchdowns on the record-breaking day, followed by Earnest King's 68-yard interception return for a touchdown to give the Governors the 55-24 victory.

The Austin Peay offense racked up 623 yards of total offense, including 554 yards on the ground. Williams completed six of seven passes for 69 yards as well.

Dickson's 226 yards was the most since Floyd Jones ran for 244 yards in 1981. He became the second rusher in school history to record four straight 100-yard rushing games, after Hall-of-Famer John Ogles.

"What a great day for Dickson, Williams, and all the seniors. It is great they could end a tough year on such a positive note," Gregory said.

The Govs finish the year at 1-10 overall, 1-7 in the OVC. The team ranked seventh in total offense and seventh in total defense as well. While passing offense ranked last, the rushing offense was fourth in the OVC.

Box Score APSU 55, UTM 24

TN-Martin	0	7	17	0-24
Austin Peay	10	21	10	14-55
	UTM		APSU	
First downs	20		22	
Rushes-yards	17-35		71-554	
Passing	384		69	
Comp-Att-Int	27-66-4		6-7-0	
Return Yards	136		144	
Punts-Avg.	8-34.3		4-34.3	
Fumbles-Lost	4-2		7-4	
Penalties-Yards	4-42		14-131	
Time of Possession	20:48		39:12	

Attendance--1,438

Govs lose two in Hawaii tourney

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Austin Peay's All-America candidate Bubba Wells was diagnosed with a stress fracture in his left leg before the season opener against Cumberland.

A tibial nail was inserted in his tibia to prevent future damage to the leg.

He was expected to be out four to six weeks following the procedure.

The season had to go on, however, and the Govs faced Cumberland University from Lebanon, TN, in the season opener.

Without Wells, the whole team had to step up and make up for his absence.

Junior forward Reggie Crenshaw took up plenty of the slack, as he finished with 24 points and 16 rebounds in the 68-46 victory over the Bulldogs.

Josh Hallatt contributed nine points and seven rebounds in the winning effort.

Colby Pierce dished out six assists, as well. The Govs shot a sizzling 55 percent for the game while holding the Cumberland offense to 35 percent.

Thomas College arrived at the Dunn Center for the Govs' second contest of the season, and

left 86-55 losers.

This time it was Joe Sibbitt who provided the sparks for the Governor offense, hitting three 3-pointers to key the Govs.

With 8:13 remaining in the first half, the Night Hawks led 17-16, but the hosts outscored Thomas College 26-8 the rest of the half to lead 42-25 at the half.

The second half was trash time as Austin Peay was never threatened. Crenshaw finished with 15 points and seven rebounds for the Govs, and Hallatt added 12 points.

The team traveled to Hawaii to participate in the United Airline Tipoff Tournament over Thanksgiving break, losing 91-87 to Portland, and 63-49 to Detroit in the consolation game.

Austin Peay, Detroit, Portland, and host Hawaii-Hilo were the participants.

APSU was matched up against Portland in the first round of the tournament.

The game was a tale of two halves. Austin Peay jumped out to a quick lead and led 46-33 at halftime.

The second half was a different story, however. The Pleists stepped up their defensive pressure, forcing the Govs into 13 second half turnovers.

Portland outscored the Govs 20-4 to begin the

second half, and were up by nine points with 6:14 to go in regulation.

The Govs did not give up; however, and managed to tie the contest at 76 to force overtime.

In the overtime period, Portland jumped out to an eight point lead, but Austin Peay came back to cut the lead to 90-87. A missed 3-point attempt at the buzzer ended Peay's chance to force a second overtime.

The Govs were led by Pierce's career-high 19 points. Adrian Sensabaugh chipped in 18 points and four rebounds, while Crenshaw had 12 points and nine rebounds.

Poor shooting hurt the Govs in the second half, making 12 of 31 shots for 39 percent.

The consolation game saw the Govs taking on the University of Detroit-Mercy, losers to host Hawaii-Hilo in the first round.

Austin Peay must have thought the rim had a lid on it. The Govs were frigid throughout the contest, converting only 9 of 29 shots in the first half (31 percent) and 9 of 31 shots in the second (29 percent) for 30 percent for the game.

By the time the Govs righted the ship, the damage was done. The defense held Detroit-Mercy to 37 percent in the second half, but it wasn't enough to prevent the squad's second loss in a row without Wells.



Austin Peay's All-American Candidate Bubba Wells will miss the first month of the season with a stress fracture in his left tibia. (photo by Andy Segelke)

OVC volleyball postseason honors awarded to Peay players

The Ohio Valley Conference has bestowed honors on two Austin Peay State University volleyball players for the just-concluded season.

Senior outside hitter Tarol Page of Memphis, Tenn., was selected second-team All-OVC, her teammate,

beachman middle blocker Kim Smith of Ft. Gratiot, Mich., was selected to the All-Newcomer team, and as All-OVC honorable mention.

Page played in all the Lady Govs' 30 matches, all 112 games, and had an MVP-type season. She led the team in digs per game (5.8) for the nearly the entire season. Her 653 digs shattered the previous school record of 572 set in 1993 by teammate Cori Brown.

Page also posted team leads in attempts (1058), kills (316), and kills per game (3.0). She placed second among Lady Govs starters in hitting percentage (.204) and third in service aces (35).

"Tarol worked really hard this season and it paid off," said APSU head coach Cheryl Holt. "She came

in to her own this year with her defense, court awareness, and insight for the game. Tarol had the best touch on the ball; she also developed into an excellent passer and server."

Smith played in all the Lady Govs' 30 matches as well. The freshman led the team in hitting percentage (.252), block solos (21), block assists (109) and block average (1.2). In fact, her 109 block assists were a new school record.

Smith also ranked second on the team in kills (270), kill average (2.4) and service aces (36), and fourth in digs (323) and dig average (2.9).

"Couldn't have happened to a better kid," said Holt, adding "Kim worked through some nagging injuries all year and was probably the most consistent player on our team."

Smith's conference honorable mention made her the only freshman to be named to both the All-Newcomer team and one of the All-OVC teams.

Lady Govs bow out in first round of tourney

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

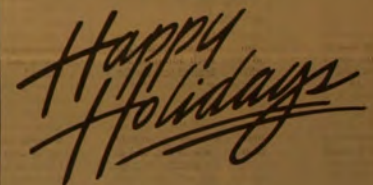
For the second straight year, the Austin Peay Lady Govs volleyball squad lost in the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

The Lady Govs fell to Morehead State in four sets 15-11, 8-15, 9-15, 10-15 at Racer Arena in Murray, Ky.

Tarol Page paced the squad with 14 kills and 17 digs.

Jennifer Anderson tallied 40 assists for the Lady Govs, while Jenny Wenning finished with 22 digs. Kim Smith added four blocks.

The squad finishes at 16-14 for the 1996 season.



FROM INTRAMURAL RECREATION

Reggae
Rock

THE WAREHOUSE
BAR & GRILL

Dance Music
Blues

Your New Party Headquarters...

Tonight, Dec. 4
DEAN HALL & THE LOOSE EELS

Thursday, Dec. 5
Free cover w/ College I.D.
(Must be 19 to enter)

Sunday, Dec. 8
JAM SESSION
(ALL LOCAL MUSICIANS WELCOME!)

New Food Menu!
Appetizers & Entrees

Next Weekend
Southern Smoke

20 McClure Street • 552-7078
behind Harold Mathews Nissan one block off Riverside Drive
Open 7 p.m.-3 a.m. Wednesday - Sunday

THE BORROWERS

In concert

In stores

APPEARING AT 3RD & LINDSEY
FOR A NASHVILLE SUNDAY NIGHT.

LIVE BROADCAST
ON RADIO LIGHTNING 100
DEC. 8, 8 PM
1818 3RD AVE SOUTH

Blockbuster Music

GUARDIAN
© 1996 GUARDIAN RECORDS

Lady Govs finish third in New Orleans Tournament

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

The Lady Govs found themselves in New Orleans over the Thanksgiving holiday, participating in the University of New Orleans tournament.

The tournament also included fellow OVC member Murray State and Northeast Louisiana.

In the first matchup of the tournament, Murray State fell to the host Lady Privateers, who awaited the winner of the second game.

The nightcap saw the Lady Govs facing Northeast Louisiana, who came into the game 0-2 on the season, after finishing 9-19 last year. In a close game, the Lady Govs managed to outlast Northeast Louisiana 67-64.

Cold shooting plagued the Lady Govs in the first half, as the squad hit on only 10 of 28 shot attempts, 35.7 percent. They made only one of six three-point attempts, as well.

Good defense kept the Lady Govs in the game, however, holding Northeast Louisiana to 31 percent on the half.

The visitors from Clarksville held a seven point lead at the half, 30-25.

Things warmed up considerably in the second half, as both squads' shot selection improved.

Northeast Louisiana hit 15 of 31 from the field in the second half, a 48.4 percent clip.

Austin Peay converted on 15 of 27 field goal attempts, good for 55.6 percent.

Although Northeast Louisiana outscored the Lady Govs 41-37 in the second stanza, APSU managed to hang on down the stretch for the victory.

Junior Amanda Behrenbrinker led the way with a double-double for APSU, with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Simone Caldwell chipped in with 14 points and five rebounds. The victory set up the championship game against the Lady Privateers.

As in the first game, cold shooting doomed the Lady Govs. This time, the squad could not overcome the poor shooting and fell to the hosts 77-59.

The squad hit on only 9 of 31 shots in the first half (29 percent), and 11 of 27 in the second half (40.7 percent), for 34.5 percent for the game.

On the other hand, New Orleans converted 46.7 percent for the game, not outstanding, but enough to win.

Austin Peay hung with the Lady Privateers in the first half, despite the cold shooting. They found

themselves down 34-28 at the break.

With New Orleans hitting 50 percent of their shots in the second half, the hosts pulled away slowly for the victory.

Behrenbrinker did not hit any of her shots in the game, finishing 0-11. She pulled down 10 rebounds, however.

Rhonda Neely led the Lady Govs with 12 points. Caldwell finished with 11, with Tracy Drechsel adding 10 points and eight rebounds.

Behrenbrinker was named to the All-Tournament team along with Murray State's Stephanie Minor. New Orleans' Sue Syljebek was named Tourney MVP.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Govs hosted the Lady Moos from Tennessee-Chattanooga, winning convincingly 87-65.

Behrenbrinker finished with 24 points and nine rebounds for the Lady Govs.

Andrea Miller and Caldwell finished with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

After the New Orleans Tournament, the Lady Govs stand at 2-2 on the season.

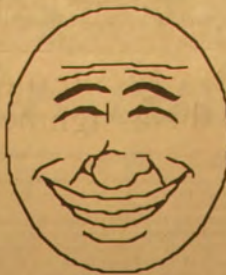
The next game will be Dec. 7 when the squad travels to Richmond, Ky. to face Eastern Kentucky.

Lady Govs basketball box scores APSU 67, NLU 64

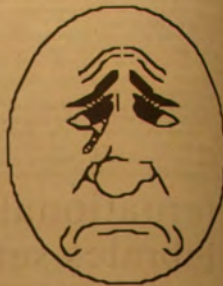
	Field Goal		Free Throw		TP
	Att	Made	Att	Made	
Austin Peay	0	0	0	0	0
Drechsel	6	14	1	4	14
Caldwell	1	7	0	2	2
Polzin	4	5	1	2	9
Behrenbrinker	6	12	8	11	20
Miller	2	5	2	4	7
Neely	3	7	2	4	9
Hayden	2	2	0	0	4
Virta	1	3	0	2	2

Lady Govs basketball box scores UNO 77, APSU 59

	Field Goal		Free Throw		TP
	Att	Made	Att	Made	
Austin Peay	0	1	1	2	1
Coker	4	9	2	5	10
Drechsel	1	4	4	5	7
Miller	4	8	2	3	11
Caldwell	1	5	1	2	3
Suffren	5	8	2	2	12
Neely	3	9	0	2	6
Polzin	0	11	4	7	4
Behrenbrinker	1	2	0	1	2
Hayden	1	1	1	2	3
Virta					



I sure am glad the semester is finally over. Three weeks of rest and relaxation! I was so busy having fun with extracurricular activities this semester.



Glad you can say that. I had the most boring semester of my life. It's probably too late now to get involved.

No! It's not too late to get involved, especially with The All State. They are accepting applications right now for writers and a cartoonist. It's a good opportunity for you to improve your communication and writing skills and there are scholarships available for some positions!

GET INVOLVED TODAY!



For more information, pick up an application in the Office of Student Affairs located in the Ellington Building or email The All State at Allstate@apsu01.apsu.edu

It's Real.

it's SMOTHERING

It is an unbearable nothingness

IT'S DEPRESSION.

It has a biological explanation.

It Strikes 1 in 10 Americans

It injects you with negativity.

It pulls you away from the world you once knew

IT'S NOT SUPPOSED TO BE LIKE THIS

It's onset can be so subtle you don't notice it.

IT CAN KILL YOU IF YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE IT.

...treatment for it is very successful

#1 Cause of Suicide

UNTREATED DEPRESSION

Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness) Network of Education

<http://www.save.org>

BUY RECYCLED.



AND SAVE.

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from materials you've recycled. But to keep recycling working to help the environment, you need to buy those products.

So look for products made from recycled materials, and buy them. It would mean the world to all of us. For a free brochure, please write Buy Recycled, Environmental Defense Fund, 257 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10010, or call 1-800-CALL-EDF.

Ad A Public Service of

EPA

ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND EDF



Features

December 4, 1996

No really, I mean it. My alternate personality didn't do the assignment

By LAURA M. FLASCO
College Press Services

Excuses, excuses. You woke up an hour late for class, your dog pulled the plug out of the computer before you could save the term paper that was due, and your car ran out of gas.

For some students, the practice of making excuses for late assignments and missed classes has become an art, worthy of a mention when instructors swap their favorite "why-I-need-an-extension" stories in the faculty lounge.

Developmental chemistry instructor Bob Pletzer recalled the most memorable excuse from one of his students. "A student said to me, 'I'm a male model, and they're holding me hostage in my hotel room.'" Dr. Diane Yokovich, math instructor added, "I had one student who said she had split personalities.

One personality came to class and the other one did the work."

"I've had students who live in the residence halls who said they couldn't get here because of the weather."

Students are also quick to share the excuses they have used on teachers. Communications major Rob Resch once told a professor he had been hit by a bus. Biology major Rickov Biplar used the excuse, "My dog caught on fire." Geology major Chad Epling told his teacher he lost the prosthetic arm he used to write with.

Other excuses students have used are "I was in jail," "I couldn't find the room," and "I'm sort of living in Maryland."

Among the most popular excuses are flat tires, family emergencies, doctor's appointments and a homework hungry dog, said instructors.

International holiday concert celebrates season and culture

After a 20-year history of wonderfully successful Madrigal Feasts at Austin Peay State University, the department of music and Center for the Creative Arts have decided to expand its scope of holiday entertainment this year by presenting an international Holiday MusicFest with seasonal music and food from around the world.

Designed for enjoyment by the whole family, the Holiday MusicFest will be held Saturday, Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. There will be a finger-tip reception with international cuisine from many countries. The reception will be held in the instrumental and choral rehearsal halls in the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Immediately following the reception, at approximately 7:30 p.m., the audience will move to the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building and will enjoy music from Spain, the West Indies, Austria, West Africa, England, the United States, Puerto Rico, China, Poland and many more countries, celebration of the holidays.

of Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa and the new year. Performing will be the University Concert Choir, the Chamber Singers, APSU Brass Ensemble, APSU Flute Choir, APSU Woodwind Quintet, the Cumberland Collegium and faculty soloists.

Tickets for this first-ever international Holiday MusicFest are \$20. They may be purchased at the Music Ticket Office through Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Advanced reservations also must be paid for and picked up by 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6. There is general seating for this event.

Proceeds from the Holiday MusicFest will help defray costs of a trip to San Diego, Calif., in March where the APSU Chamber Singers will perform for the American Choral Directors Association national convention. The Chamber Singers are one of only six university choirs in the United States to receive this prestigious invitation.

For more information and/or reservations, call the Music Ticket Office at 648-7001.

Art Scene

Upcoming art events for Dec 4-10

• "Brushworks" exhibit

A selection of oil and acrylic works from the APSU permanent art collection is now on display in the Harned Gallery through the fall semester. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. It is free and open to the public.

• "Accumulations" Art Exhibit

Painting by Carol G. Prusa and sculpture by Jennifer Pepper will continue on display in the Trahern Gallery through Dec. 8. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat., and 1-4 p.m. Sun. It is free and open to the public.

• APSU Guitar Ensemble

The APSU Guitar Ensemble will perform Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. It is free and open to the public.

• Community School of the Arts Solo Performances

The Community School of the Arts presents solo performances Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. It is free and open to the public.

• Holiday MusicFest

Music celebrating the seasonal holidays of Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa and the new year will be performed by the University Concert Choir, the Chamber Singers, APSU Brass Ensembles, APSU Flute Ensemble, APSU Woodwind Quintet, and the Cumberland Collegium and artist faculty Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Advance reservations required. Tickets are \$20 each. This price includes a finger-tip reception of the international cuisine preceding the concert.

Tickets are on sale in the Music Ticket Office now through Dec. 6 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays. Call 648-7001 for more information.

• Holiday Choral Concert

More music celebrating the seasonal holidays of Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa and the new year Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Tickets are a \$5 donation. Students of all ages will be admitted free of charge. Tickets on sale now and at 2 p.m. preceding the concert. Call 648-7001 for more information.

• Community School of the Arts Community Band

The Community School of the Arts Community Band will perform Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. It is free and open to the public. Call 648-7818 for more information.

• Rhythm & Brass

The Rhythm & Brass will perform in an APSU/Clarksville Community Concert Artists Series performance Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Admission is by series membership. APSU students will be admitted free by presenting a valid student ID at the Music Ticket Office to pick up a ticket. Limited tickets are available at the door for \$15 dollars each. Call 648-7876.

For more information about any of the above events call Sheila Boone in the Center for the Creative Arts at 648-7002.

Mrs. Winner's
CHICKEN & BISCUITS™

419 N. Riverside Drive 3497 Ft. Campbell Blvd.
552-3620 431-5008

Country-Fried Steak Meal
or
2-piece Meal
\$2.99
with this coupon • Expires 12/12/96

The ARC Thrift Store

1694 Ft. Campbell Blvd. • 905-0900
(between the Super Wal-Mart & 101st Parkway)

New & Used Clothing, Furniture, Housewares & More

25¢ Drinks w/ APSU ID

SUPER SALE EVERY DAY!
Check Our Prices on Athletic Shoes & Levis!

Open Monday - Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
All proceeds benefit retarded citizens of Montgomery Co.

THE GAMEROOM
LOCATED IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

Kielbasa & Medium Drink
\$2.20 if you mention this ad.

SOUND SHOP®

RIGHT MUSIC...RIGHT PRICE...RIGHT NOW!!!
Governors Square Mall 645-4418 • Cunningham Place 648-8858 • Pennyville Mall 855-6605

Buy it, Try it!

The following music is guaranteed to expand your musical horizons. If you're not completely satisfied, bring it back (with your receipt) within 2 weeks and you can exchange it for another Cassette or CD of equal value.

AMANDA MARSHALL
"The Sound of Music" (CD)

ALFONZO HUNTER
"Black & White" (CD)

MORTAL KOMBAT
"Mortal Kombat" (CD)

SOUND ADVICE

Las Margaritas Grill
870 Kraft Street
Clarksville, TN 37040
(615) 645-5796

10% DISCOUNT WITH APSU I.D.

TWO COMBINATION DINNERS \$7.99	Wednesday \$1.75 MARGARITAS DAY 16 oz.	Lunch Menu starting at \$2.75 Try our specials everyday!
---	---	---

PAPA JOHN'S
Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.

South Clarksville & APSU Campus 551-3000

TUESDAY & THURSDAY SPECIAL
Large 1-topping \$4.99
(delivered to campus & downtown only) 9 p.m. - CLOSE

Small 1-topping & 1-20 oz. coke \$5.99	Large 1-topping & 2-20 oz. coke \$6.99
---	---

Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Excludes pizza at all locations. Excludes 12-oz. coke. Excludes 12-oz. coke. Excludes 12-oz. coke.

Doublecross rocks Clarksville

By LYDIA MELTON
features editor

If you are looking for something to do in Clarksville, why not check out cover band Doublecross at the Warehouse. They love to perform and their offbeat personalities keep everyone entertained at their shows.

Expanding upon the tradition of such cover acts as the Velvets Pygmies and Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits, Doublecross has carved out its niche as one of the premier bands in the region.

They have proven they can stand out in the Mid-South's best rock and roll clubs with their diverse blend of music. They appeal to a variety of audiences from country and oldies to classic rock and alternative.

The current line-up of Doublecross, Nick Barker (lead guitar), Jason Leigh (bass), Rob Rawlings (drums) and Mike Crisp (vocals and rhythm guitar), love to play in Clarksville.

"We can't get enough of it; Kelly's is a great place to snag a burger and all the fans have been coming to our shows are wonderful people," said Crisp.

They may be a cover band but Doublecross also writes some of its own material. In 1993, the band released an original CD called "Cheated Again."

The album is a radio contest in Lexington that covered all of central Kentucky. They won and Doublecross was named 1994's best original act. But because of the band member's busy schedules, they continued to tour as primarily a cover

band. Doublecross takes its original material seriously. Crisp says Doublecross' sound has been influenced by a lot of popular bands.

"We've been influenced by R.E.M., some of the songs are acoustic and looney, unlike the

Lemonheads... there's also a little bit of Prince in them, too," he said. And where did they come up with the band name?

"An old guitarist came up with the idea, which brings to mind Clint Eastwood westerns; we're cowboys at heart."



Doublecross

Irwin honors bright students with awards

By KELLY WILKERSON
news editor

When in a school such as Austin Peay, with its small class size and close student faculty relationships, students often have the opportunity to experience professors who will greatly impact their lives and whom they will always remember.

Professor Ed Irwin is one of these individuals. Having been a professor of English at Austin Peay for several years, Irwin has taught thousands of students about the joys of English literature, the ancient origins of the English language, and the wonders of Latin.

Along with an exceptional professor such as Irwin, comes exceptional students. Professor Irwin feels that he has several of these. "They are very bright students," Irwin said concerning his students in his beginning Latin class. Maria Black, Shawn Kitchner, Nick Davidson, Dan McElroy, Michael Muehlenberger and Jeremy Nichols. Irwin says that although his past classes have always had their share of memorable learners, he can't remember a class with this many top-notch students.

During this last week of classes, Irwin intends to reward these students with engraved metal

pins and teddy bear hugs. In the past, he has recognized his students with paper gold stars and kisses on the cheek, but this year he decided to change the routine for this exceptional group. "It's always a great pleasure to watch sharp minds operate; whether they are amazing and accumulating information, figuring out problems or translating ideas from one language to another, intellectual activities which demonstrate the incomparable value of human language to all of us. And it is such a pleasure for me to publicly recognize those individuals who are developing and using such minds," Irwin said.

Congratulations to Chris Downes on his graduation after many years of service to The All State.

Good Luck!

Best wishes,
Kelly Wilkerson
-Shawn-
-Dan-
-Jeremy-
-Maria-

It's a Boy!

"And he will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."

Nearly 2,000 years ago, God became one of us in the person of Jesus Christ. If you have any questions about this incredible event or about its implications for your life, please ask one of us.

Eloise Weatherspoon
Dept. of Languages/Literature

Chris Nussbaumer
Management/Marketing

LuAnnette Butler
Dept. of Psychology

Mickey Badgett
School of Nursing

John Butler
PELP

Robert Sears Jr.
Dept. of Physics

Michele Butts
Dept. of History/Philosophy

Lynda Gupton
Dept. of Physics

Allen Henderson
Dept. of Music

Fred Matthews
Dept. of Chemistry

Don Dailey
Dept. of Biology

Nancy Proffitt
Dept. of History/Philosophy

Rodney Diggs
Assoc. Dir. of Telecommunications

Shelly Gray
Dept. of Languages/Literature

Jimmie Ridenhour
Dept. of Math/Computer Science

Patricia Halbeck
Dept. of Music

Garland Blair
Dept. of Psychology

Pat Bunton
Dept. of Physics

Gary McClure
Head Coach - Baseball

Sallie Noel
Dept. of Biology

Robert D. Robison
Dept. of Biology

Billy Boyd
Dir. of Career Services

Samuel Fung
Dept. of Psychology

Nanci Woods
Dept. of Psychology

Christopher A. Reed
Dir. of Auxiliary Services

Tom Dixon
Dept. of History/Philosophy

Ron Robertson
Dept. of Chemistry

Virginia Tenney
Academic Affairs

Donna Liverett
Dept. of Chemistry

James Bouyer
Dept. of Chemistry

Rudy Gostowski
Dept. of Chemistry

Charles B. Woods
Dept. of Psychology

Classifieds

SPRING BREAK

Call 775-999-1111 for more info! Capabilities: Bahamas, Mauritius, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Costa Rica, Mexico, and more! Call Now! Call-A-Book (800) 97-888-1111

HELP WANTED

Men/Women earn \$400 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronics components in home. Experience unnecessary; will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call 1-822-666-7891 ext. C230

Two Open/End Thruout Park Tickets Available at Discounted Rate. Please Call 848-8211

SUNSEEKERS TANNING SPA

123 N. Riverside Drive
645-7199
Bring this ad on Jan.
10% off regular prices
or
20 sessions \$90 plus tax.
Other good through 12/96
You, Me, and 9 others accepted

LAX ASSISTANT needed. Kindred Lab for 15-20 hrs/week. Student must be reliable, willing to work some evenings. Excellent computer knowledge. Skills are required. Please fax to: Perfect, Power Point, Harvard, etc. preferred. Duties include: preparing student lab and assisting students with questions and problems, maintaining equipment, and assisting students with personal problems and assisting students with personal and educational needs. Contact: SPAC

WAPX-FM CLARKSVILLE
MAGIC
91.7
THE SOUND ALTERNATIVE

BETTY'S BEAUTY SHOP
820 College Street
645-8336
specializing in ethnic hair
Ask for Valerie

WE'LL PAY YOU TO HAVE EXCITING WEEKENDS.

The Army Reserve will give you weekend excitement like you've never had before, and you can earn more than \$1,000 a week while enjoying yourself during a weekend exercise.

Think about it. You're a person who, usually one weekend a month, goes two weeks during training, you could earn good pay, have a great time, make new friends and even be excited about your exciting weekend exercise.

Don't you like getting hands-on training in a field that will last you a lifetime?

The Army Reserve knows how to make weekends interesting. Are you interested?

Think about it. Then think about us. Then call.

647-1708

BE ALL YOU CAN BE
ARMY RESERVE

MAPO
Congratulations College Grad!

You've worked hard to earn your degree. MAPO EXPRESS would like to discuss with you the numerous opportunities our fast-growing company can provide. MAPO is a 170,000 sq. ft. company operating nationwide and travel centers in the United States.

Our most important asset is our people. MAPO EXPRESS will like to discuss with you the numerous opportunities our fast-growing company can provide. MAPO is a 170,000 sq. ft. company operating nationwide and travel centers in the United States.

Our most important asset is our people. MAPO EXPRESS will like to discuss with you the numerous opportunities our fast-growing company can provide. MAPO is a 170,000 sq. ft. company operating nationwide and travel centers in the United States.

Our most important asset is our people. MAPO EXPRESS will like to discuss with you the numerous opportunities our fast-growing company can provide. MAPO is a 170,000 sq. ft. company operating nationwide and travel centers in the United States.

Our most important asset is our people. MAPO EXPRESS will like to discuss with you the numerous opportunities our fast-growing company can provide. MAPO is a 170,000 sq. ft. company operating nationwide and travel centers in the United States.

Our most important asset is our people. MAPO EXPRESS will like to discuss with you the numerous opportunities our fast-growing company can provide. MAPO is a 170,000 sq. ft. company operating nationwide and travel centers in the United States.

Our most important asset is our people. MAPO EXPRESS will like to discuss with you the numerous opportunities our fast-growing company can provide. MAPO is a 170,000 sq. ft. company operating nationwide and travel centers in the United States.

Our most important asset is our people. MAPO EXPRESS will like to discuss with you the numerous opportunities our fast-growing company can provide. MAPO is a 170,000 sq. ft. company operating nationwide and travel centers in the United States.

Our most important asset is our people. MAPO EXPRESS will like to discuss with you the numerous opportunities our fast-growing company can provide. MAPO is a 170,000 sq. ft. company operating nationwide and travel centers in the United States.

Our most important asset is our people. MAPO EXPRESS will like to discuss with you the numerous opportunities our fast-growing company can provide. MAPO is a 170,000 sq. ft. company operating nationwide and travel centers in the United States.

Our most important asset is our people. MAPO EXPRESS will like to discuss with you the numerous opportunities our fast-growing company can provide. MAPO is a 170,000 sq. ft. company operating nationwide and travel centers in the United States.

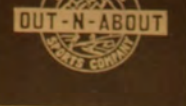
Our most important asset is our people. MAPO EXPRESS will like to discuss with you the numerous opportunities our fast-growing company can provide. MAPO is a 170,000 sq. ft. company operating nationwide and travel centers in the United States.

WE ARE CLARKSVILLE'S EXCLUSIVE OUTDOOR SPECIALTY STORE

- HIKING CLOTHING & GEAR
- CAMPING EQUIPMENT
- KAYAK EQUIPMENT
- AND MORE!

FEATURING CLARKSVILLE'S ONLY INDOOR CLIMBING GYM. 4 HOUR CLASS \$25.00. CALL TO ASK ABOUT OUR GUIDE SERVICES.

THE LOG CABIN LOCATED AT 2350 FT. CAMPBELL BLVD. OR GIVE US A CALL AT 551-4634



GOVS' PIZZA

Delivery & Carryout
LOCATED ACROSS FROM CAMPUS
on College Street (Next to Johnny's Big Burger)

551-9093

AUSTIN PEAY STUDENT SPECIALS

Large 15" pizza w/ 1 topping & two 12 oz. coke \$6.99

Medium 12" pizza w/ 1 topping & one 12 oz. coke \$5.99

FREE 12 oz. Coke w/ purchase of Spaghetti or Lasagna

NOW HIRING DELIVERY DRIVERS

Student does duty for country and self in the Army National Guard

By SPC STEVEN HENSHAW
Staff writer

An Austin Peay nursing student recently took part in a maintenance operation here that supports National Guard units serving in numerous foreign, humanitarian and civic-action missions throughout Central and South America.

SPC Tameila R. Brown, a metal worker with the Alabama Army National Guard's 700th Maintenance Company based in Birmingham, Ala., recently performed her annual training at Fort Kobbe, Panama, over the historic Panama Canal.

National Guard units from across the United States have been deployed to Panama for two weeks at a time repairing vehicles and providing medical, equipment and medical supplies to other Guard units training in Central and South America.

In Panama, Brown's unit was integrated along with other Alabama National Guard units into an organization known as the Theater Equipment and Maintenance Site, or TEAMS as the military terms it.

Keeping mission costs down by maintaining pre-positioned military vehicles, equipment and repair parts in the region in the concept behind TEAMS, said Lt. Col. James Spencer, an Alabama Army National Guard commander.

The strategy allows National Guard units to deploy to Central or South America without the expensive transportation costs associated with shipping all of their own equipment from their home states.

For more than a decade, the National Guard as part of their ongoing mission have brought medical supplies to people in remote villages, built schools and improved roads in countries throughout Central and South America.

Brown, 27, an inventory clerk at UNARCO Material Handling in Springfield, Tenn., in her civilian life. Brown has worked as a welder both as a civilian and as a soldier. She joined the Guard two years ago after competing an active-duty tour with the U.S. Army.

Wearing a welder's hood while fabricating and repairing metal parts for heavy equipment under extremely hot and humid conditions in this tropical setting was a challenge that Brown eagerly accepted.

"It's fun to me," she added. "I really enjoy working with metal. To me it's like art - every bead you make is different. Every bead you make is a challenge."

She went into welding after high school because she wanted to challenge herself and to dispel the notion that welding is only a man's job. "Because there aren't many women welders, I feel like I am setting the standard for more women to do this," she said.

Brown also spent four months in Somalia in the active Army as a welder with a refueling unit that supported the elite 82nd Airborne Division. After leaving the active military, she joined the National Guard so she could continue her military career part-time while pursuing a civilian nursing career.

She enjoys the change of pace that annual two-week active-duty National Guard duty provides. "I like the fact that I can travel and get away from civilian life for two weeks," she said.

More importantly, however, is that Brown and other citizen-soldiers in Panama were afforded the opportunity to apply their skills to a broader range of equipment. They play a part in maintaining some 500 pieces of rolling equipment.



APSU student SPC Tameila Brown gets ready to do her job welding at Fort Kobbe in Panama.

"Back in the unit you don't get the kind of hands-on training with the multitude of equipment available here," she said. "We get to do what we would do if we're deployed in a wartime situation."

THE TAP ROOM

12 Beers on Tap
Pool • Darts
CHECK US OUT FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Questions About Catering?
Call Kelly Griffith at 648-9732

132 Franklin Street
(Upstairs at Franklin Street Pub)

Take advantage of the vast opportunities of the internet



Advertise with a web page!

Evolution Systems will give you a free consultation and create a customized internet advertising plan.

For more information, call or email EvoSys at 572-1092 or info@evosys.com

Take a break from studying and come to the

ICCCW CRAFT FAIR
SATURDAY
DEC. 7
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Immaculate Conception Church Family Life Center
740 Franklin Street
While walking outdoors of course!

More than 50 craft booths & country kitchen featuring homemade soup & chili. Join us for lunch! \$1 admission.

NEW ORLEANS
STYLE
Smootheries & Coffee

Delicious Healthy Frosty Fruit Yogurt Shake
NO FAT • NO CHOLESTEROL
U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of Vitamins & Minerals

10% off with Austin Peay ID

2644-A Wilma Rudolph Blvd.
(next to Express Lube)
920-5113

Open Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-7:30 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. • Closed Sunday

The best pizza in town.
Honest!

647-2612
1209 Ft. Campbell Blvd.



FREE REFILLS on soft drinks everyday!

647-7728
1807 Madison Street

All-You-Can-Eat Lunch Buffet

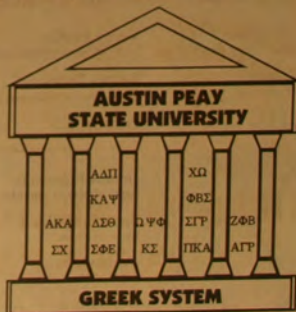
\$2.99 **Mondays from 11-2 p.m.**

"Pizza, Pasta, Salad and Dessert Pizza"

CONGRATULATIONS

1996 FALL SEMESTER GREEK WEEK WINNERS

- 1st Place: Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 2nd Place: Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma
- 3rd Place: Sigma Chi and Alpha Delta Pi
- 4th Place: Alpha Gamma Rho



THANKS to all of the Greeks who participated in the 1996 Fall Semester Greek week. SPECIAL THANKS to Frazier, Janice, Chad and Kellie for all their coordination efforts.

DONATIONS were made to the philanthropies of choice for both of the first place winners by the InterFraternity Council.

you do service for your community.
you earn money for college.
you get experience for life.
CALL 1-800-942-2677. TDD 1-800-833-7222

AMERICORPS
Setting things done.

Cash Back



for your books at

STUDY MASTER



WE BUY AND SELL
TEXTBOOKS EVERYDAY

329 NORTH SECOND STREET • CLARKSVILLE, TN • 37040
PHONE 615-551-8598

Happy Holidays



10% off all Greek Items
through the end of the
semester!



SAVE MONEY
WHEN YOU BUY
YOUR BOOKS AT
STUDYMASTER

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY
8A.M.-5 P.M.



TO DOWNTOWN

NORTH SECOND ST.

COLLEGE STREET



WEST STREET

MARION ST.

We Buy Books Every Day!