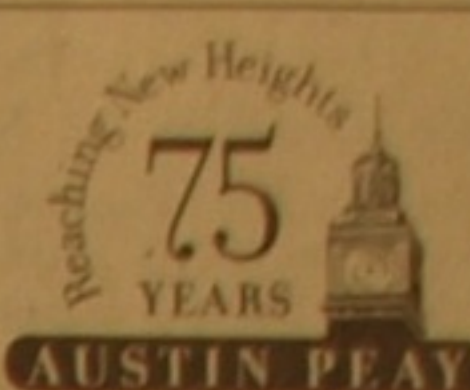




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APSU Baptist Students help children at home, abroad

By SHEILA FISHER
Guest Writer

Instead of going to the beach, several Austin Peay students decided to help others from Tennessee to Thailand.

Senior engineering technology major Shaun Armstrong and sophomore secondary education major Casey Parks spent 10 weeks traveling throughout the state of Tennessee working at youth camps and helping run children's Vacation Bible Schools.

"It was a growing experience," Armstrong said. "I made memories that will last a lifetime."

Armstrong and Parks were a part of a team consisting of 15 college students from various Tennessee universities.

Armstrong said the best part of the summer for him was getting to build relationships with the youth he met at camp.

Stacey Murphree, senior English major, spent 10 weeks in Mukdahan, Thailand teaching English as a second language.

Murphree, along with three other Tennessee college students, taught in two high schools and one college.

Murphree worked along side APSU alumni Scott Payne who is a missionary to Thailand.

"I learned so many things about what other countries are like," Murphree said.

Murphree also had to overcome the language barrier to begin teaching.

"I didn't know what level of English they knew and most of the students knew very little English," said Murphree. "But it was neat how we always found a way to communicate."

Murphree also had to overcome the food barrier when she was served grasshoppers for lunch.

Sophomore pre-pharmacy major Kristel O'Malley and senior psychology major Kelley Heflin spent two weeks in Des Moines, Iowa working with Friendship Baptist Center.

O'Malley and Heflin helped in children's Vacation Bible School, day camps for children and fixing a clothes closet for individuals who are in need.

O'Malley had the opportunity to work with a young boy whose mother has Lupus. O'Malley said it was neat to see the change in the boy's attitude from talking with him throughout the week.

Johnny Evans, senior political science major, spent 10 days in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil with 299 people from seven states.

Evans said, "The more I was around the people of Brazil, the more I realized how similar we were."

Evans was on a team who visited people in their homes to tell them about God. Evans also had the opportunity to play with children and tell them Bible stories.

The Austin Peay students are involved in the Baptist Collegiate Ministry on campus.

Other students who went on mission trips through the BCM this summer were: Sherry Higdon, sophomore, Knoxville; Melanie Arnold, graduate, and Elisa Thomas, junior, Colorado; Devon Anderson, sophomore, Rio de Janeiro; Sharon Twist, junior, Tennessee.

Housing and Residence Life names Maddox AD

By JOHNNY SPARKS
Editor in Chief

Kenneth Maddox earned the interim assistant director position for the Office of Housing and Residence Life on July 16, 2001.

Maddox brings six years of HRL supervisory experience at APSU into his new job.

"This was an opportunity for me to advance in a field that I really care about," Maddox said. "The opening allowed me to step up to the next level."

Maddox most recently served HRL as a housing specialist, the complex coordinator for Emerald Hills and Two Rivers apartments, a position he maintained for just under two years. As the complex coordinator, Maddox gained campus-wide recognition for the "Complex Courier

Newsletter" which implemented and edited. The Complex Courier earned HRL's "Innovation of the Year" award in 2000-01.

Prior to serving complex housing, Maddox taught physical education in the Clarksville-Montgomery County School System for a year. As a graduate and undergraduate student at APSU, Maddox served as a residence hall director for four years from 1994-98.

"Kenny was a great fit for the position," Joe Mills, director of housing and residence life, said. "His knowledge of housing, APSU and students were all pluses."

The long-standing professional relationship with the office of HRL made the transition relatively seamless for Maddox and his staff.

"It was a good transition.

With Kenny reporting to this position, he had a great deal of knowledge about the job," Mills said.

Maddox's transition into the interim assistant directorship paralleled the office's most trying season. He entered the position with less than a month to prepare for hall staff's extensive training program and resident check-ins following on its heels.

"Coming in on July 16, the big challenge was preparing to train our residence hall staff," Maddox said.

Nevertheless, he was pleased with the outcome of training and his new team's performance.

"I thought we had a pretty good training session," Maddox said. "It was a success. This year, we have the best staff we've had in four or five years."

Maddox contends the success of his staff's training program both reflects and represents the new direction that he says APSU is taking in 2001-02.

"I think APSU is heading in a great direction with the Gov's Card, the UC, and the Science Building," Maddox said. "I believe what we are doing in the residence halls is keeping in step with the many positive changes campus wide. I am just excited to continue being a part of the whole Austin Peay experience."

Maddox earned a master's degree in education from APSU in May 2001 and a bachelor's degree in health and human performance from APSU in December 1996.



Staff photo by Johnny Sparks

Kenneth Maddox was named the interim assistant director of Housing and Residence Life on July 16, 2001. Maddox replaces Pete Blutreich, who left for Illinois College.

Student leaders serve community

Resident Assistants and Orientation Leaders complete service projects

By JOHNNY SPARKS
Editor in Chief

Austin Peay State University's student leaders joined together for a day of community service Thursday.

Seventy students converged on the APSU Child Learning Center and Catholic Retreat Site to provide more than 140 man-hours of work. Orientation leaders from the Office of Student Life and resident assistants from the Office of Housing and Residence Life

composed the two service groups.

"I think it is always important for the leaders on campus to give back to their community," Kenneth Maddox, assistant director of HRL, said. "The Catholic Retreat Site was an obvious choice. They've always been very cooperative with the University."

Students working at the Catholic Retreat Site performed a host of grounds-keeping chores including the sweeping of sidewalks, raking leaves and weed eating.

Andy Kean, director of Student Life, concurs with Maddox and adds that the work at the retreat site serves a wealth of purposes.

"One of the things we try to instill in our leaders is helping others," Kean said. "In this particular case, the Catholic Student Association has been very helpful to Student Affairs and students by allowing us to use their retreat house without charge. One of the things we can do is repay that by coming here and providing these services for free."

When students return to the site for their annual banquets later in the year, they will have reason to be proud.

"This also gives the leaders a sense of ownership," Kean said. "When they come back out here, they can say I helped clean this up."

Kean says the day's projects exemplify the benefits of strong community relations. He proposes a University-sponsored community service program, which would benefit the University, students and the community at-large.

"I wish we had a program set up where we could be doing community service all the time," Kean said. "We need a place where student



Staff photos by Johnny Sparks

(Above) Jacqueline Heath, resident assistant, removes fallen branches at the Catholic Retreat Site. (Below) April Thacker, resident assistant, takes time to rest in the shade of the Child Learning Center after sweeping the sidewalk.



Staff photo by Johnny Sparks

Chlorey Ngan, resident assistant, attempts to interact with Austin Neely at the Child Learning center.

organizations can come and find out where there are volunteer needs in the community."

Joe Mills, director of Housing and Residence Life, wanted to prepare his staff to serve the students.

"What we trying to do is get them used to the service aspect and prepare them for what they might do when they leave here," Mills said. "I think we could all do more service for the community."

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Charter Pipeline provides high speed Internet access

APSU residents gain cable connection option

By JOHNNY SPARKS
Editor in Chief

Charter Pipeline introduces high-speed Internet accessibility for Austin Peay State University student residents with the start of the 2001-02 academic year.

Student residents may access the World Wide Web from their residence halls and apartments through Charter Pipeline cable modems and service.

"We are very glad to be in this business arrangement with Austin Peay," Christine Joudry, a high speed data specialist with Charter, said. "Joe Mills has been very helpful."

Charter Pipeline will offer installation and first month's service at cut rates. Residents

will pay only \$9.95 for installation and first month's service. The monthly service fee for following months will be either \$29.95 or \$24.95. The regular installation rate is \$40, and the regular first-month rates are the same as other months for non-APSU resident subscribers.

Charter offers two Pipeline packages. The faster service will cost students more, but both connection speeds are more than 10 times that of a 56k modem.

"Package A" runs \$29.95 per month. The package offers up to 2,048 downstream and up to 256 upstream. In other words, the service will be 20 to 30 times faster than a dial-up connection through a 56k modem.

"Package B" runs \$24.95 per month. This package offers up to 384 downstream and up to 128 upstream. That is about 10 times faster than a dial-up connection through a 56k modem.

The Charter agreement also allows students to lease a

cable modem for \$3.95 per month on a three month contract. Failure to return the WebStar DPX110 Cable Modem after disconnecting from the service will result in a charge of \$199.95 to the resident's student account and a hold until the balance is paid.

Until now, students were forced to dial-up through their campus telephone line to an Internet service provider.

The use of cable modems will further help untie student phone lines allowing student residents to catch important incoming calls.

The implementation of the new campus voice mail system helped alleviate the problem in the Spring. The voice mail system rolls incoming calls over to the mail system while students are surfing the Web or talking on the phone.

In January, Mills, director of Housing and Residence Life, promised high-speed Internet access for campus residents by August. Mills delivered when he secured

service through Charter Communications this summer.

Unlike the service Mills envisioned, the high-speed Internet access will cost students money in addition to their housing fees. However, residents will save in comparison to other Charter service subscribers.

Mills planned to offer non-telephone based Internet access to all residents free of charge. Proposed increased housing rates were expected to absorb the cost of the access. When that proposal got delayed, the Charter plan emerged.

Residents may lease cable modems and purchase Internet access through Charter Communications by calling 552-2288. They may also sign on to the service in Miller Room 109 at the Charter Pipeline information desk, where representatives will be available to assist students today until 3 p.m.



Staff photo by Tammy Sparks

Charter Communications representatives consult students concerning high-speed Internet access in residence halls.

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Mills says he would like to see students doing more to serve their campus community.

"I would like to see students get involved on campus doing service projects," Mills said. "The more investment they have toward campus the more proud they are going to be."

Robert Coleman, a RA in Miller Hall and Catholic student, helped other student leaders move a swimming pool filter tank at the retreat site.

"This is a chance for me to give back," Coleman said. "It's good to give back. The priests do all of this

stuff with little funds. Service is what we as student leaders do best. That's what we're trained to do."

Shan Jones, an orientation leader, hammered protruding nails back into the deck of the swimming pool.

"I think it is very fun," Jones said. "It's great to help out other people."

Louise Morales, Student Orientation leader and Student Government Association president, swept away last fall's remaining leaves from a garage at the Catholic Retreat Site. She says student leaders should perform

more services in the community in order to extend their positive influence beyond the campus.

"It's very good work," Morales said. "It builds character and it's a lot of fun. It's a very rewarding experience."

Students and staff at the Child Learning Center experienced an equally rewarding day of sharing.

"The RAs and the orientation leaders were wonderful," Blanche Wilson, director of the Child Learning Center, said. "They worked tirelessly."



(Top) Raf Zornitta, resident assistant, shovels at the Child Learning Center while fellow Harvill RAs Chlorey Ngan and David Brockman supervise.

(Lower left) Doug Bell, Rawlin's residence hall director, sweeps up at the Catholic Retreat Site.

(Lower right) Shan Jones, an orientation leader, hammers protruding nails back into the deck of the swimming pool at the Catholic Retreat Site.



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Friday 24th — Battle of the Pizzas 11am-1pm, RJE Entertainment presents Comedy Show - 8pm, NPHC/IFC/NPC Party at the Blackhorse Pub 10pm-1am (Blackhorse Banquet Hall on Franklin St.) Free admission with student ID, \$2 without student ID

Monday 27th — Movies night - "The Mummy Returns" - Clement Auditorium - 8pm

Tuesday 28th — Sand Art/Coffee and Doughnuts in front of the bookstore 11am-1pm

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Sports Report

Reflections, fearless predictions for upcoming year

Welcome back, Govs' fans. I can only hope you've missed me as much as I've missed all of you. But enough sentimentality. On to topics more meaningful.



T.J. LUSK

Austin Peay athletics.

Yeah — me neither. But hey — whether you're much of a fan or not, there is one thing you have to admit:

For a school that's not exactly feeding at the deep end of the athletics funding trough, 2000-01 was a pretty darn good year for the men and women in red.

Three Peay squads brought home Ohio Valley Conference championships (track, women's basketball and men's golf), and golfer Amanda Phillips won an individual OVC title.

Not to be overlooked were baseball and men's basketball, who each advanced to the finals of their conference tournaments.

All in all, last year was the best for Austin Peay athletics in recent memory.

But that was last year, and everyone knows that you haven't done anything for me unless you have done something for me during the

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Staff photo by Tammy Sparks

A member of Austin Peay's volleyball team goes up for the kill over one of her teammates at practice Monday. The Lady Govs were picked to finish fourth in the OVC in a preseason poll.

Volleyball aiming to break into conference's upper tier

By T.J. LUSK
Sports Editor

Despite losing two of its best players ever to graduation, the Austin Peay volleyball team still considers itself to be one of the best in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"Our goal every year is to win the conference, and this year ... I think we have an excellent chance," Lady Govs assistant coach Melissa Luckey said.

"This is one of our biggest teams that we've had in a while, and we're still going to be a good defensive team."

Apparently, the rest of the league still needs a bit of convincing, as Austin Peay was picked to finish fourth in the coaches' preseason poll.

The departure of the Lady Govs' record-setting duo of Annie Glibber and Becky Sowinski leaves a tough hole to fill in the team's lineup, but sophomore Amy Walk seems poised to become Austin

Peay's next big star.

Only a sophomore, the middle blocker was recently named to the preseason All-OVC team.

"I think this season is going to be a big year for Amy," head coach Cheryl Holt said. "But she's going to have to work hard ... because our opponents will double-team her."

Despite being only a freshman, Walk led the Lady Govs last year in attack percentage (.291), kills per game (3.45) and blocks per game (0.62) on her way to being named to the OVC All-Newcomer squad.

Aside from her team's stingy defense and increased size, Luckey lists depth as another one of the Lady Govs' strengths.

"From top to bottom it's been very competitive," said Luckey, who played on Austin Peay's last OVC Championship teams in 1991

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Gunning for success

Schmitz's most explosive team yet looks to end 16-year drought

By T.J. LUSK
Sports Editor

Every year at this time, it seems, the forecast for Austin Peay's upcoming football season is predictably the same.

Nine months' time clouds the memory of yet another disappointing season, and by the time August rolls around, fans and team alike have amassed enough hope to believe that a new day may finally dawn on the Govs.

And then, come September, the clouds of uncertainty finally begin to part, and before long (usually the first couple games) the revelation is made:

Same old Govs, same old story — 16 straight years of losing seasons and counting.

"People out there are wondering when we're going to start winning, and that's only natural," says head coach Bill Schmitz, who has compiled a 9-34 record in his four seasons at Austin Peay, including a 2-9 effort in 2000.

"If we stay healthy and continue to progress, then a winning season is within our sights."

Anyone who's followed Austin Peay football for very long has surely heard that kind of statement before, and has every right to doubt it right up until the Govs — who enter play in the Pioneer Football League this season — finally get that magical



Staff photo by Johnny Sparks

Austin Peay tailback Jay Bailey (44) cuts back on a run during a recent scrimmage. Bailey and quarterback Brian Baker (9) are expected to be two of the Govs' biggest playmakers on offense. After finishing 2-9 last year, the Govs open their 2001 season at home Aug. 30 against Campbellsville.

sixth win.

But if there's anything about which there should be no doubt this season, it is this:

The Govs definitely have the weapons on offense to get those six wins.

In quarterback Brian Baker, wide receiver Michael Farrell and tailbacks Jay Bailey and Brandon Garner, there's enough ammo in the clip to outgun anyone on the Govs' schedule this year.

"We certainly have some players who will be exciting to watch and can put some points on the scoreboard," Schmitz said. "We've got some very good talent at our skill positions."

Senior triggerman Baker will

try to regain his form of 1999 after he missed almost all of last season with a broken wrist.

The 6-foot-5, 230-pounder rewrote the Govs' record book as a sophomore, passing for nearly 3,000 yards and 25 touchdowns.

"He can move the team by himself sometimes," said fifth-year head coach Bill Schmitz.

"He has NFL size and an NFL arm ... He certainly showed two years ago what he could do."

Baker's main target among a group of talented receivers will be Farrell, a senior who averaged 113.3 all-purpose yards last year, and amassed nearly 1,000 yards receiving

during Baker's sophomore season.

Bailey (6-0, 205, Jr.) and Garner (Sr.), averaged an impressive 6.1 and 5.6 yards per rush, respectively, in 2000.

There is obviously no shortage of quality players to tote the ball around.

The biggest question, however, lies in who will be blocking for them.

"The number-one concern of our staff is to solidify (the offensive line)," Schmitz said. "We've got to find seven or eight guys we can count on."

"Everything has to start up front offensively."

The Govs' offensive line has been hit hard in a variety

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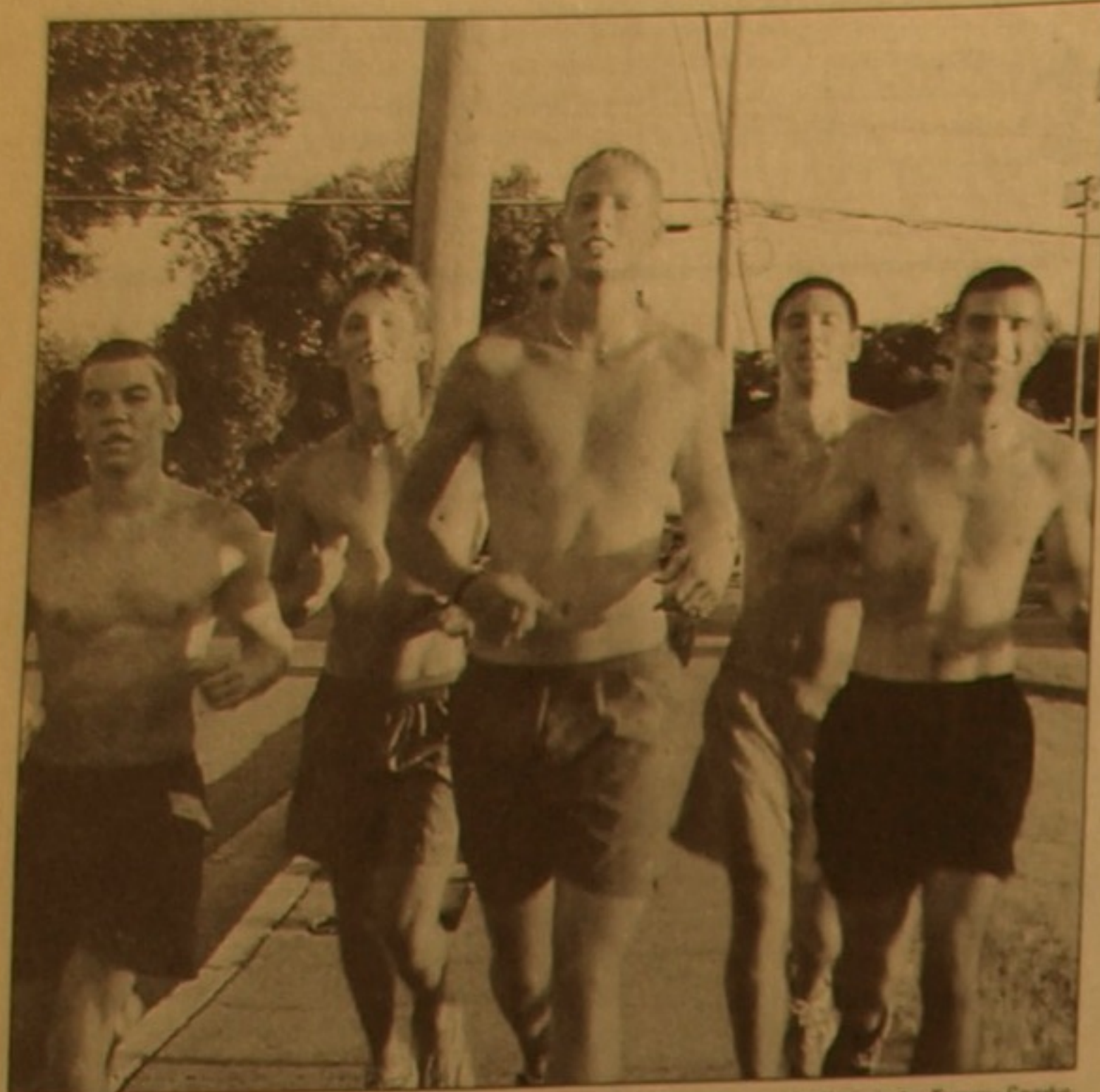
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The Governors' men cross country squad participated in their first conditioning run as team, Monday.

Expanded cross country team tries to beat coach to the punch

By T.J. LUSK
Sports Editor

Austin Peay's newly stocked group of cross country runners got an early jump on their conditioning Monday, choosing to punish their bodies on their own terms instead of their coach's.

"Last year, coach (Elvis) Forde took us all out in a van," junior Daniel Watson said. "He drove us out about a half a mile past the Kentucky state line, dropped us off and told us to run back to Austin Peay."

"It's a good thing someone was paying attention to the way we came."

Fortunately for his runners, Forde won't be able to fit them all into that van this year — not after Forde nearly doubled the size of his team by adding five freshmen to this year's squad.

"(Having the extra runners) definitely helps a lot," Watson said. "If one or two guys go down with injuries, you've got to have those extra guys to step in and fill their places."

After finishing seventh in a conference where schools average 15 runners apiece, the Gobs are hoping that their improved depth will yield a better finish by the end of the season.

"We've got a young team, but I think it will be a good one," said senior Jeremy Downs.

"We've always been in the mid-pack range in the OVC, but we want to up that a little and get in the top three positions," Watson said.

The Gobs will see their first competition of the year Aug. 31 at the Belmont Kickoff in Nashville, featuring OVC foe Tennessee State.

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of ways.

Two probable starters were lost before fall practice even started, as tackle Jeff Rowan and center Josh Quillen decided not to return to school, and starters Shane Nolan and Carl Reed fell prey to injuries on the first day of full contact work.

Although the Gobs' offensive line depth seems to be thinning by the day, Schmitz is determined to keep the unit from being the team's Achilles' heel.

"With all the injuries, we're challenging them to pick it up even more. We've got to get them as many reps as possible."

The defense should be fairly strong, Schmitz says, especially the linemen and linebackers.

"We've made a lot of progress defensively, and right now our front seven have the ability to be a very good unit."

Senior Dustin Wilson (5-10, 208) is the Gobs' most decorated

returning defender, earning All-America honors after notching 128 tackles and 12 tackles for a loss from his middle linebacker spot.

Defensive ends Mark McClintock (6-2, 225) and Brian Harris (5-11, 230), along with linebackers Bert Britton (6-0, 210) and Jason Busby (5-9, 210) were among other defenders mentioned by Schmitz.

The play of the Gobs' defensive backs appears to be the only uncertainty on that side of the ball.

"Something that's hurt us in recent years has been giving up a big play after playing a couple good downs," Schmitz said. "So we've really been challenging the secondary in that respect."

Schmitz is confident he'll be putting some good players on the field this year, but his liking for this team stems from more than just its talent.

"This is just a great group of guys," Schmitz said. "They're very

close to each other, and they have really committed to each other starting back in January with conditioning and lifting weights.

"They have gone about doing their business and they've gotten the job done."

The preparation has been sound, the tools are in place and the chemistry is right.

Now, they must translate into results.

"In this profession you're judged by wins and losses — it's what you produce on the field," Schmitz said.

"And now, we've got a chance to play in the PFL Championship Game in our sights. But the only way we can get there is if we continue to take care of business every day."

The Gobs will scrimmage today for the final time before their first "official" order of business — they're Sept. 30 opener at home versus Campbellsville.

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2001-02 school year.

And that brings me to the question everyone keeps asking me (and they all ask it the exact same way):

"T.J. ... can Austin Peay possibly duplicate last year's athletics success during the 2001-02 school year?"

And I give them all the exact same answer: "You know, I'd like to say so, but I just don't think they can."

Here's why:

Women's basketball: A tough call considering the Lady Gobs return almost all of their key performers, including scoring phenom Brooke Armistead. However, after a solid season, lightning fails to strike a second time for the Lady Gobs against Tennessee Tech come tournament time.

Men's basketball: Trenton Hassell traded Austin Peay red for that of the Chicago Bulls this summer (the right decision, by the way), but thanks to another banner recruiting effort from coach Dave Loos, the Gobs will again be a contender for the conference title. They'll fall in the tournament semis, but I'll be more than happy just to watch Nick Stapleton breaking obscene amounts of ankles along the way.

Track: An already razor-thin

team loses two of its best ever (Ayesha Maycock and Selena Lockridge) to graduation. Just not enough bodies. Sorry, coach Forde.

Baseball: A very unpredictable team over the past few years. A consistently talented group capable of just about anything (see the last two weeks of last year's season), but I'm thinking that last season may have been their best shot at the title.

While I don't see these four teams equaling last year's success, I am, however, banking on the men's golf team (still loaded) and Amanda Phillips (still awesome) to successfully defend their crowns.

I'll go ahead and throw in the rifle team too, just because coach Bud Stack assured me last year that he's got the best girls in the country. I'll take your word for it, coach.

And you know what? While I'm at it, I'll just go on and do it.

Chuckle if you will, but, if they stay healthy, I say that (gulp) the football team does the unthinkable and wins more games than it loses for the first time in 16 years.

Whew.

Now ... get out there and try not to make me look stupid, guys. I'll be pulling for you.

And as for everyone else, here's to hoping you make me look as stupid as you possibly can.

Gobs Football By The Numbers

2.25

Numbers of wins coach Bill Schmitz has averaged per season in his first four years at Austin Peay.

16

Years since Austin Peay's football team finished with a winning season.

53

Total touchdowns scored by Gobs opponents in 2000, compared to 23 scored by Austin Peay.

99

Yards gained on a touchdown run in 2000 by tailback Jay Bailey against Virginia-Wesley, tying an NCAA record.

429.5

Average yards gained per game by Austin Peay's opponents in 2000, compared to 272.1 for the Gobs.

965

Yards receiving by senior wide receiver Michael Farrell during his sophomore season.

2,809

Yards passing by senior quarterback Brian Baker during his sophomore season, an Austin Peay record.

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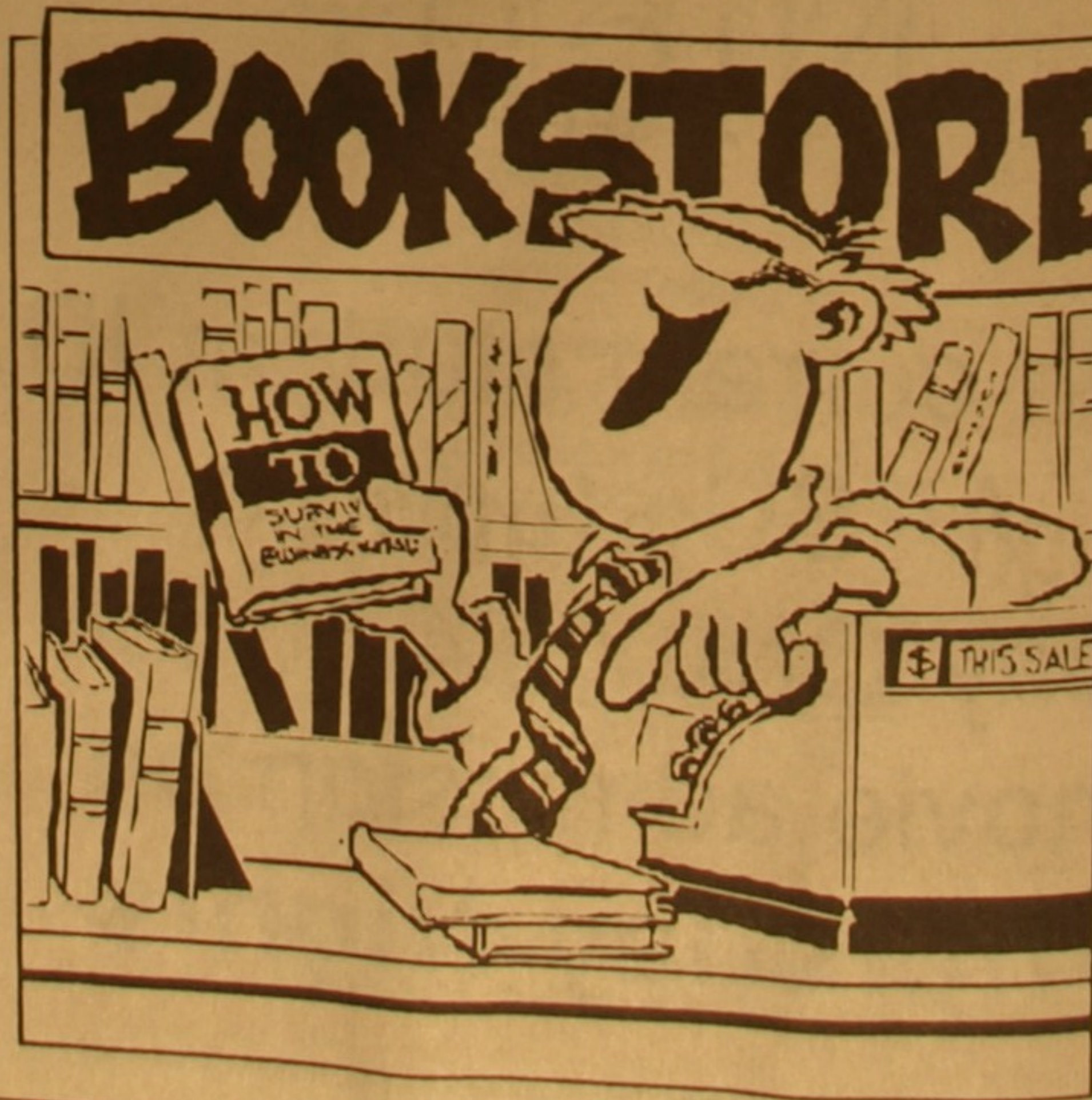
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Editorial

Until finally arrives on APSU campus

By JOHNNY SPARKS
Editor in Chief

"Until" arrived on the campus of Austin Peay State University with our student leaders and freshmen last week.

I saw the future of APSU in their eyes and actions — it's a bright place.

In recent years, we've been blessed with stars, but deprived of a stage. The days of excuses have passed and been replaced by days of purpose.

I don't know how many times I've heard, "wait until..."

First, it was "wait until we open the Science Building." The Don Sundquist Science Complex opened this summer.

Then, it was "wait until we rebuild" after the January 1999 tornado. The newly planted trees, grass and flowers have taken root next to the newly rebuilt and remodeled buildings.

We waited for a "new president." We waited for the new president to hire a new staff. Still we wait for the new president and vice-presidents to hit their full strides and reach their potentials.

Dr. Sherry Hoppe enters her first full year as APSU president with a full staff of non-interim vice presidents with a golden opportunity to rise to the occasion.

The most popular anticipation/scapgoat has been "wait until we open the new University Center." That "wait until" was usually followed by "wait until we get the new one card and food services contract."

You guessed it. The UC opens this year — most likely in the spring. The Gov's Card — one card — broke onto the scene last week. The food services contract was won by an old friend — Aramark.

Aramark had it before, but they are sporting new faces on their staff promising a new attitude in 2001.

We've been waiting for high-speed Internet access in our residence halls and apartments. The Tennessee Board of Regents and Tennessee State Legislature did not cooperate with APSU Housing and Residence Life.

Joe Mills, director of HRL could not deliver access for all, for free. Mills did, however, deliver on his promise of accessibility to a high-speed Internet connection in the apartments and halls. Students may obtain a cable connection at cut-rates through Charter Communications. The students will pick up the tab, but it's a step in the right direction — toward high-speed access for all residents. The days of the ring-beep — what you hear when you call someone on campus who is on-line — are numbered.

"Wait until we have enough money to do our job right," represents another popular wait-and-see. We waited for hiring freezes immediately followed by new hiring freezes to be lifted. All of our financial problems waited for state funding from a lottery or income tax. Instead we got a "Bare Bones" budget from our cowardly lawmakers — who immediately passed the cost on to us in the form of another tuition increase (while we were away for the summer).

Nevertheless, we should smile. We got enough money to live another day — a proposition that I firmly believe was in question in July.

On a personal note, I waited for new equipment at *The All State*, a full-time publications adviser and Internet access at the our office. They will all be here before year's end.

All returning students, faculty and staff immediately relate to wait-until syndrome of which I speak. If you still have the disease, it should soon be in remission.

If you can't get rid of it, do not pass it on to another class of Governors and Lady Goves. If you're still apathetic, that's pathetic. Get out of our way.

Many of us actively participated in developing the "until," which represents the present and future of our beloved University.

For those of you who are new to APSU, welcome to the future. I am proud we could join you in the days we paid for with our blood, sweat and tears. We did it for you.

I am happy to see a new day dawning on our historical campus. I firmly believe APSU will reemerge and thrive in 2001-02.

The stage is finally built and set for our stars — students, faculty and staff — to take center.

Another excited editor sounds off

By SARAH REED
Features Editor

I'm Sarah Reed, a graduate student in corporate communication and the new features editor of "The All State."

Working as the features editor will be a new experience for me, but I'm excited about this opportunity and looking forward to learning from it.

As I begin my final year at Austin Peay State University, I reflect on the tremendous change, which has occurred on our campus, since I first came to APSU in August 1996.

This is truly an exciting time for our University. This year, the staff at "The All State" strives to give individuals the credit they deserve for making our University such a wonderful place to study and work.

In April, APSU will celebrate its

75th anniversary. The theme "Reaching New Heights" has been chosen for the yearlong celebration, which begins this semester. Many events are planned to commemorate this milestone.

As part of the festivities, Dr. Sherry Hoppe will be inaugurated as APSU's eighth president. In addition, the new Sundquist Science Complex, which opens this semester, will be dedicated.

Construction continues on the student center, which is scheduled for completion next year. Indeed, APSU is "Reaching New Heights."

People have told me college should be the best time of my life. I am thankful for my time at APSU, all I have learned and the friendships I have developed.

As the new school year begins, I encourage everyone to get involved on campus.

Numerous organizations offer a variety of opportunities for students. This is your University, and your college experience will only be as fulfilling as you make it.

SGA lights up, improves campus

By DENNIS DEVINE
SGA Executive Secretary

Welcome back students. The Student Government Association is ready this fall for an opportunity to help improve the campus community here at Austin Peay. Some of you may have noticed some changes around campus. If you happen to be strolling around campus at night you might notice that many of the lights that did not work last semester are now fixed.



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fixed, but we are following up on the repair processes that are occurring around campus. SGA

Lighting on campus has been one of the issues the SGA Executive Committee has focused on over the summer. SGA is aware that not every light has been fixed, but we are following up on the repair processes that are occurring around campus. SGA would like to thank Dr. Jennifer Meningall, VP of Student Affairs, Barbara Phillips Assistant VP of Student Affairs, Andy Kean, director of student life, and Ben Pratt Director of the Physical Plant for their assistance in this project. Also, the SGA Executive Committee encourages all students to be proactive and report any problems regarding campus safety to SGA, Student Affairs, or Public Safety. Let's have a fun and safe fall semester.



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SGA President calls students to action

By LOUISE MORALES
SGA President

I would like to give a very warm welcome to the incoming students as well as returning students. I hope it has been an exciting summer for each and every one of you. I know it has been for me.

So many things have transpired on campus these past few months. As you have noticed the new UC building is coming up rapidly. The date of completion (which could change) is Nov. 25, 2001. Can you believe it? The

time has come to reap the fruits. Let's keep our fingers crossed. Many new things are awaiting us. There is going to be a coffee shop with its own stage for theatrical groups, bands, poets, and many artists to perform. There will also be a TV room especially to watch those thrilling movies or captivating football and basketball games. Let us not forget the game room for those who love the video games, pool table games, and maybe even ping pong games. The most important one of all is the cafeteria and the Food Court. It is beautifully designed with the colorful tiles and comfortable chairs and booths to sit in.

On different note, you may be wondering about fall elections. Well, if you are seeking leadership experience and are a hard-worker

as well as dedicated, then pick up an application at the Student Life Office in Miller 101 or you can go online to www.apsu.edu/sga and download the application.

Turn in your application by Aug. 29, 2001 before 4:30 p.m. in Miller Room 101.

If you have any questions or need clarifications you can email me at sgapres@apsu.edu.

Elections are Sept. 4-5, 2001. On September 4, you can begin voting online starting at 10:00 a.m. Just like we did last year.

If you are not quite sure as to how to proceed, there will be a table set up on Sept. 5, in front of the Bookstore Alcove.

There will be SGA representatives there to help guide you through the process. The polls will close September 5 at 4:30 p.m.

This is the time to make a difference! Especially the FRESHMEN! If you are tired of seeing the same light not working day after day, if you want to get involved in your APSU community, now is the time to be part of SGA.

For those of you who do not run for an office, VOTE! The students are a powerful voice on campus. Just like in the real world, you choose who you want to represent your views on issues on this campus. Do not underestimate the power of your voice!

Without you there would not be a Student Government Association. SGA wants to know what they can do for you.

Again, I would like to say WELCOME BACK TO APSU, Home of the Goves.

Letters to the Editor

By JOHNNY SPARKS
Editor in Chief

This is a letter from the editor. Last semester, we received less than a dozen "publishable" letters to the editor.

During the same time, I heard more complaints about Austin Peay than ever before.

If you didn't like the food, for example, why didn't you write a letter to the editor?

Although I have no data to support my claim, I believe that *The All State* is most widely read by our administration.

Why? The administration at APSU wants to know what you think about important campus issues. They want to keep their jobs.

The All State sends messages to decision makers each week even if when students say nothing. When you students are silent, the administration hears "we don't care."

When students speak out, the powers-that-be take notice. I've seen it happen again and again in my tenure at *The All State*.

A hot story or letter to the editor hits the stands in the Browning Building at 8 a.m. on Wednesday.

By 8:05 a.m., the shock waves and phone calls have spanned the community. I find important people waiting at the campus news stands.

They are waiting to find out what they did right, or wrong.

I can't promise your letter will change the world. I can't even promise I will print your letter.

I have the right to refuse contributions. I am the editor and the First Amendment, which gives you freedom of speech, gives me the right to edit — censor — this newspaper. That's my job.

For example, we won't print personal attacks.

I don't want students to try using *The All State* as their personal soap box, but I would like to see more students writing fair letters to the editor about legitimate issues of concern.

I was called to task many times in emails unbecoming publication in the spring.

I value the those letters from a personal standpoint and the newspaper benefits from the

constructive criticism.

I would like to hear much more from you.

What do you think about paying for Internet service while other student residents at near-by Tennessee Board of Regents institutions enjoy unlimited high-speed access in their halls?

What do you think about Aramark retaining the food services contract? What do you think about the University Center, the Sundquist Science Complex or the Gov's Card?

Later in the fall, we plan to launch our Web page on the www.apsu.edu site. When that happens, we will poll students. I encourage you to watch for the new *The All State* page and use its interactive features.

The polls and staff email addresses will allow more effective two-way communication between

student journalists and the community. The information we obtain from polling, emails and letters to the editor will help guide our editorial decisions.

We hope to leave *The All State's* aloof reputation in the past. The University needs *The All State*. And we need you. The student newspaper can serve a very important role on campus. *The All State's* 2001-02 staff hopes to serve as a civic catalyst at APSU.

Hopefully, we will attract more student readers with our new design and community-centered focus this year. We have several vacancies at *The All State*, as you may have noticed in the neighboring graphic. If you were looking for a place to make a difference, you just found it.

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Features

Baptist Collegiate Ministry offers variety

By SARAH REED
Features Editor

As a new school year begins, students seek ways to be involved on campus. The Baptist Collegiate Ministry offers a wide variety of activities for students.

In July, the name was changed from Baptist Student Union to Baptist Collegiate Ministry, a result of reorganization within the Tennessee Baptist Convention. Since the 1920s, each local ministry of Tennessee Baptists to colleges and universities has been known as the Baptist Student Union.

According to Jim Alexander, collegiate ministry specialist at Austin Peay State University, the new name is more precise to the organization's ministry.

"Student is anyone from seventh grade through graduate school. Collegiate is more identifiable with the university ministry. Baptist Collegiate Ministry identifies who we are and what we do."

"College is a time of transition and searching when critical decisions in life are made. It is

important students be affirmed as people of worth. They need to know there is a God who loves them, who will provide for them and who will never fail them or abandon them," Alexander says.

Alexander believes the goals of all of the campus ministries are to provide unity while still recognizing the diversity in the ways of worship.

"Common to all Christians is salvation through Jesus Christ. We do a whole lot together in our ministry with students. Spiritual development is critical in our quest for truth. Truth is incomplete without God, who is truth," Alexander says.

Special welcome week activities are planned.

• Grill and Chill will be held during the Sidewalk Fair in the bookstore courtyard Wednesday, Aug. 22 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

• Worship will be held Thursday, Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. at the BCM, which is located at 306 Drane St. Tony Nobles and his band will perform.

• All of the campus ministry houses will host a Progressive

Dinner Friday, Aug. 24 at 6 p.m. The group will meet in the McCord parking lot, and buses will take people to the different houses.

Some of the BCM's weekly activities include:

• Each Monday and Tuesday, Children's Ministry, a time of music, recreation, crafts and Bible study, is held in local neighborhoods from 4-5 p.m.

• A co-ed Bible study on the Sermon on the Mount meets at 7 p.m., Mondays, at the BCM.

• Creative Ministries, the BCM's drama and dance team, practices from 5-7 p.m. on Tuesday's at the BCM.

• Enjoy a home-cooked meal at Noonday lunch from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. each Wednesday at the BCM.

• Worship is held at 7 p.m. each Thursday.

In addition to these weekly events, special events are planned throughout the year. Upcoming events include:

• A weekend of camping and canoeing the Buffalo River is scheduled Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14-15.

• Cross Roads 2001, a time of praise, worship and fellowship with college students from Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee, will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12-14 in Dalton, Ga.

• Two Spring Break mission trips are planned. A group of students will participate in a mission trip to Montevideo, Uruguay, and all the campus ministries will sponsor a joint mission trip to Atlanta. This team will work in inner city missions with homeless, children and disabled adults.

"Bible study and discipleship are important, but we must be a people on mission," Alexander says.

A weekly schedule and a calendar of special events are listed on the BCM's Web page at <http://www.apsu.edu/bcm>.

"We want to be Great Commission Christians and proclaim the Gospel wherever we are," Alexander says.

For more information about the BCM, telephone Alexander at (931) 647-6940.



Students enjoy the "Slip-N-Slide," Monday evening during the Baptist Collegiate Ministry's Welcome Week activities.

Brown focuses on students' business needs

By SARAH REED
Features Editor

Pennye Brown's helpful and caring spirit is apparent from the moment you walk into her office.

For four and a half years, she has served as financial analyst and accounts receivable supervisor in Austin Peay State University's Business Office. For Brown, her joy comes from helping students. Brown believes her greatest contribution has been providing guidance to students.

"Any time I can help somebody, I look at it as a way to give back to the University. I see myself more like a mentor than an employee. I enjoy mentoring because people had to help me along the way," Brown says.

Brown earned a bachelor's degree in

business and accounting from APSU in 1983 and a MBA from Embry-Riddle University in 1988.

She has previous work experience as an internal auditor for the state, employer auditor, company auditor and budget analyst.

As financial analyst, Brown handles all of the billing for the main campus and the Fort Campbell Center, refunds for students and serves as the financial liaison with the Fort Campbell Center. Brown also designed and maintains Accounts Receivable's Web page.

"Students need a brief overview of

what is necessary for their enrollment at APSU," Brown says.

Brown is a devoted mother of three daughters ages 16, 13 and seven.

Brown's two oldest daughters recently competed in the Athletic Amateur Union (AAU) national tournament.

She is proud of them and their ability to keep their grades up while playing basketball.

"I know it is very demanding to be an athlete and keep your grades up."

A big smile covers Brown's face as she describes her fondest moment at APSU.

"I helped a student who was having problems enrolling at APSU. She graduated in December. I am always excited to hear someone I helped graduating."

"I get more joy out of helping students accomplish their goals. Their accomplishments are accomplishments," Brown says.

Brown's student-centered attitude is not gone unnoticed. Her office is filled with thank you notes and gifts from students she has helped along the way.

Brown admits she has a busy life, but does not think she would have it any other way.

"Through my hectic life, I get great pleasure. I have a career established. The students are trying to get the education, so they can establish their careers."



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Pennye Brown

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Study abroad in Mexico enriches lives

By ALICIA ARCHULETA
Staff Writer

Hi. My name is Alicia, and I am a study abroad junkie.

Yes, I said junkie. Call it an addiction or a yearning for knowledge. I call it both.

As a Spanish student, I have run for the border twice, and I am not talking about going to Taco Bell. I am talking about running from everything and everyone I know and love to study the only language my father's great-grandmother could speak well: Spanish.

This summer I spent two months in Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico, the same city I spent a month of my life in last summer.

Why go back? Why not go to Spain?

Many people have asked me this, and I respond, "Because it is like home now."

Hard to believe but after one month there last summer, I wanted to go back immediately. I felt a sense of belonging and culture I had been missing.

I am sure most readers are thinking I am out of my mind right now, but I really felt like something in my mind had been awakened. It was something that had gone dormant in me when the world

around me no longer held the mystery it did when I was a child.

When I went to Mexico, it woke up and drank anything in sight. No, not Corona or Cuervo, but the culture of Mexico.

Seeing the buildings that had survived war and social unrest, the traditions that survived after conquests and occupations by foreign people and the people who struggle to stay alive by selling the goods their parents taught them to make changes you. I cannot explain how, but it does.

I felt the need to return and soak in what had not completely stuck in my first trip. I also felt I needed more time to make it stay for good, so I decided on two months this summer.

In the year separating my visits, I had grown and changed as had the city and country I visited. Mexico elected a new president and new political party into office, and things are starting to change. Yet, the basics that have held the culture together through it all are still there. The same can be said for me. I had grown, but my basics were still the same.

Of the group, three of us were repeat offenders, the rest had taken classes in the language but were first timers in the study abroad program.

I knew the ropes and tried to help with what I could. I also observed the experience of a first timer from the outside. It was surreal.

Knowing and watching someone have the same basic experience and emotions you had a year before is very eye opening.

The gamut of emotions usually runs as follows:

Week one: Excitement mixed with homesickness and fear.

Week two: Acclimation and enjoyment.

Week three: "I WANNA GO HOME NOW!"

Week four: "I NEVER WANNA LEAVE!" or "GET ME ON THE FIRST PLANE!"

Go and experience it for yourself if you do not believe me.

Going to an unknown place is an exciting and highly rewarding experience; to enjoy it and get the opportunity to return is a blessing.

It is even rewarding for the students who are ready to go home at the end and never leave home again. At least they have said as much to me.

I have never heard anyone say the experience of foreign travel was a waste of time or money.

Some people see it as an extreme measure in an attempt to learn a foreign language, but for

Americans, Spanish is becoming less and less foreign. In a few years, Hispanics will comprise the largest minority in the United States, many of them being immigrants who only have a basic mastery of the English language.

I feel the need to share this information to justify my addiction to these learning vacations.

I call them vacations only in the sense that students travel to tourist spots on the weekends to learn the culture after a long week of intensive Spanish lessons.

Students are exposed to the Native, Colonial and Modern cultures through classes and visits to spots like Teotihuacan, Taxco and Acapulco.

Guides tell the students the significance of the locations to the history and culture that is Mexico. Enrique, one of the guides, is one of the most interesting and knowledgeable guides I had the pleasure of listening to while on tours.

The average day for a student consists of class from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. This includes five hours of grammar and one hour of conversation for basic students and three hours of grammar, one hour of conversation and two hours of cultural courses for intermediate and some advanced students.

No grammar or conversation class has more than five students to a teacher. The cultural classes can have more but are still smaller than most classes at APSU.

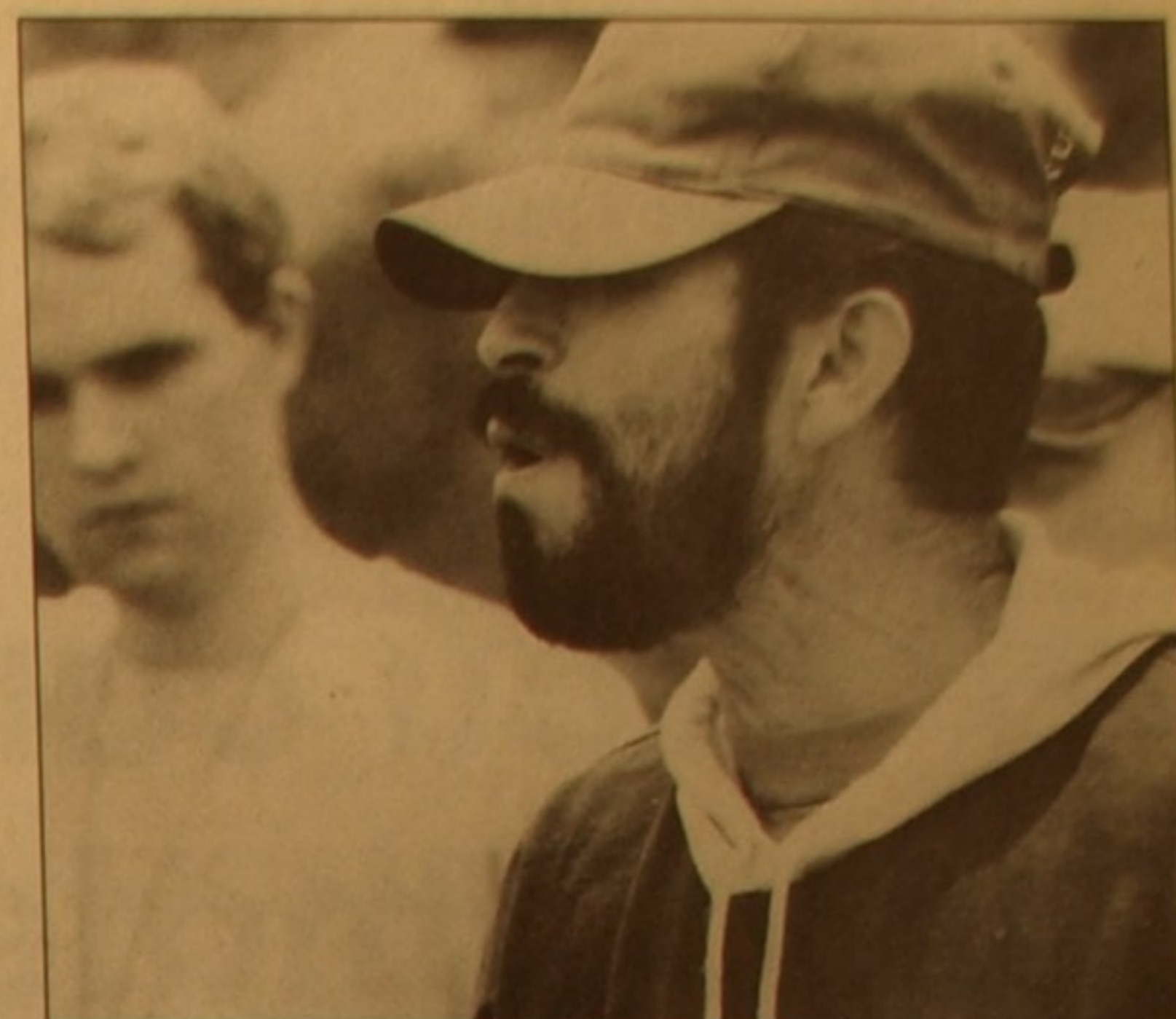
After 2 p.m., optional classes are offered in pronunciation, cooking and dance. These classes can cost a few dollars extra and sometimes last until 4:30 p.m.

The rest of the day is the students' time to do whatever they want within the boundaries of the law.

If you are interested in experiencing life in Mexico, look for fliers announcing the December trip or contact Dr. Ramon Magrans.

Not majoring or minoring in Spanish, no problem. The month-long program satisfies the foreign language requirement for the bachelor of arts degree.

Take advantage of these opportunities while you can.



Staff photo by Alicia Archuleta

Enrique, the tour guide, teaches students about the natives in Teotihuacan.



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Vendors sell items to students at Teotihuacan.

Fall Freshman/Open Senate Seat Elections

Petitions and Statements of Intent must be submitted in person to the Student Life Office in Miller 101 by August 29th at 4:30pm.

Online voting will begin
Tuesday, September 4th

with online voting will also being held in the
Bookstore Alcove on
Wednesday, September 5, 2001;
10am to 3pm

Polls will close at 3:00 pm on Wednesday,
September 5th.

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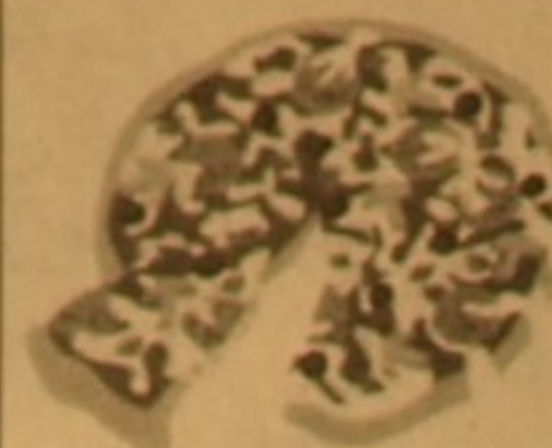
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