

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Austin Peay State University

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Your money. . .

September 4, 1991

How does AP use it?

By **MISSY CARROLL**
news editor

Ever wonder where that big check you write out to Austin Peay each semester goes or how it is divided out? Students' academic fees go to all different areas of the campus.

According to Dr. Philip Weast, vice president of student affairs, fees are broken down as follows:

"The only reason tuition went up is because of the continuing cost of other things associated with running an institution."
- Dr. Philip Weast

vices that have a direct impact on the students, plus Health Services," Weast said.

The student activity fee jumped by about \$20 this fall. According to Weast, the money from the increase pays for all of Student Health Services including supplies and salaries. This is the first year that there has been a fee for Student Health Services.

Weast added that the increase enabled the university to keep all Student Affairs programs intact as well.

After fee payment, all services provided by Student Health Services are free except for the measles immunization and some of the more expensive tests that are given.

According to *The Daily Helmsman*, Memphis State University's newspaper, it has the lowest activity fee in comparison to other Tennessee Board of Regent schools. MSU has an activity fee of \$45 per semester with \$18 per student going towards athletics.

At Austin Peay, the debt service fee is used for expenses that state money is not provided for. Some of these things include renovations. Students can attend athletic events for free primarily because of this fee.

There was no increase in the SGA fee this year. Throughout the year, the SGA allocates money to organizations within the university for various activities.

According to Weast, the SGA only receives about \$1,500 per year from the university for the phones and office it occupies.

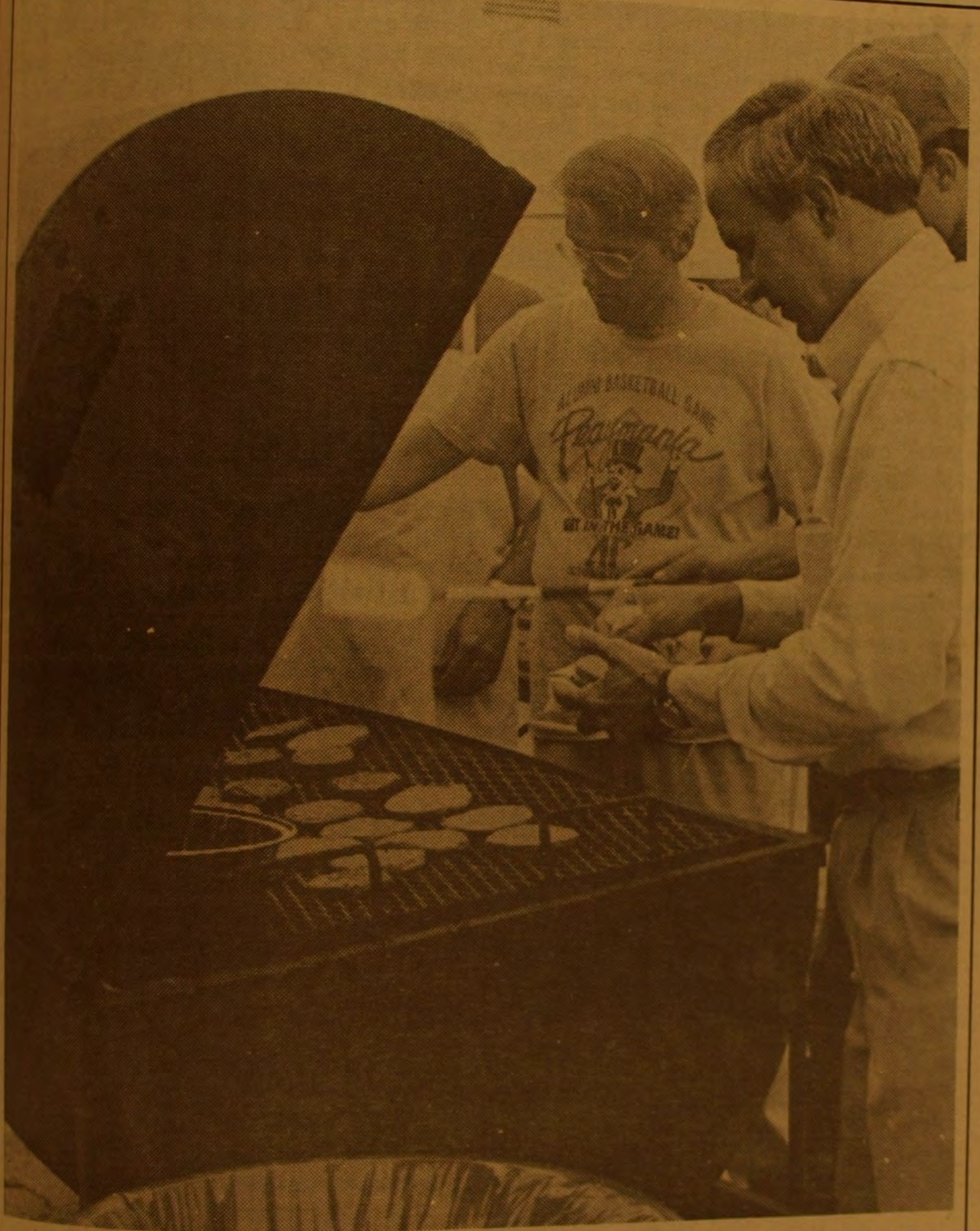
Contrary to some students' arguments, the \$9 post office box rental fee is not only for the rental of a box. Some students do

not agree to paying this fee with the argument that they never use it. Weast stated that this fee helps to operate the post office and to send out mail to students such as grades, bills, and financial information.

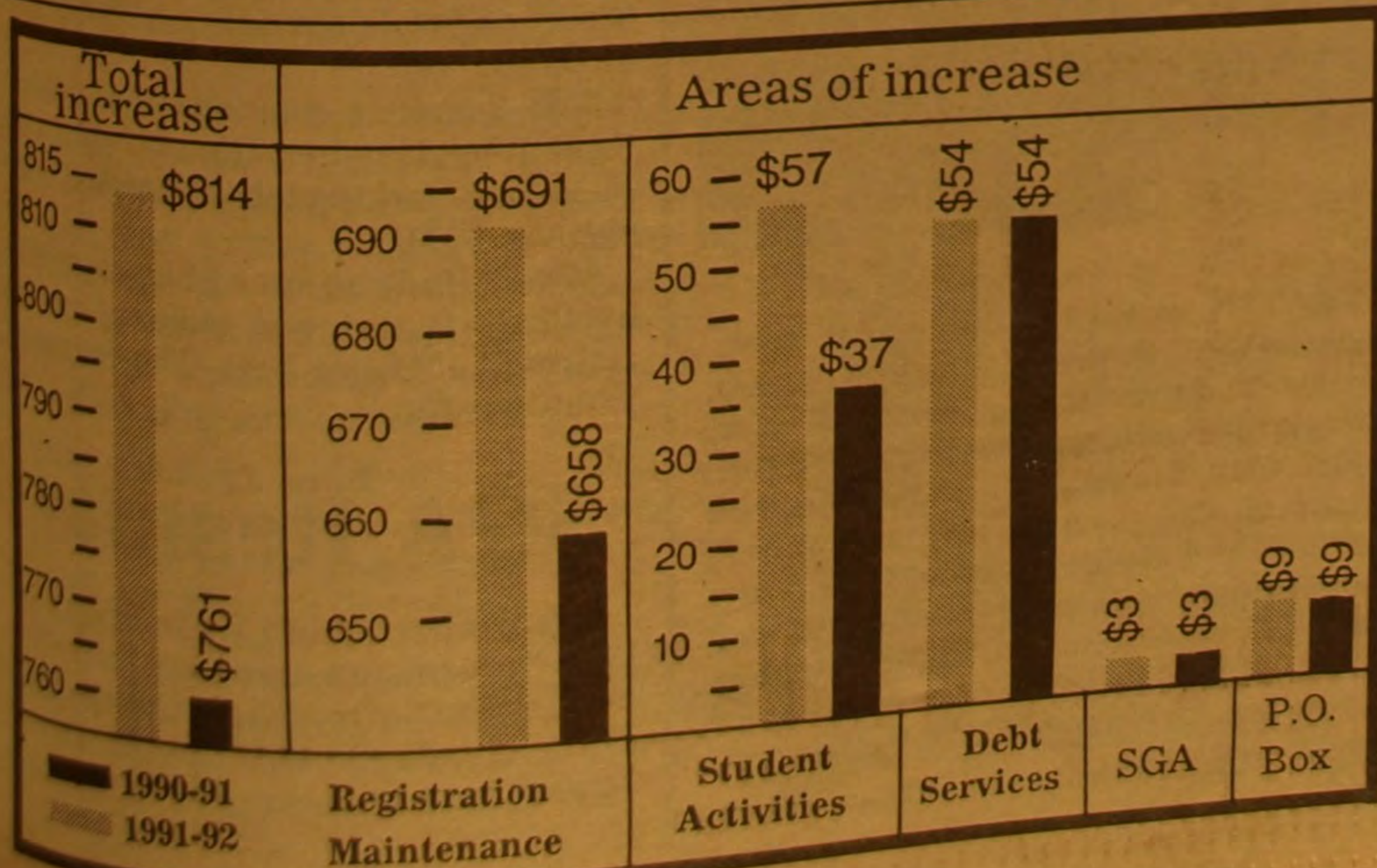
Another increase was the housing fees. These increased by about seven percent because the budget "needs to balance out," Weast said. Housing does not make a profit. Also the reason for the the higher cost of meal plans could be blamed on the rising cost of food.

Due to the recent budget cuts, the university has been faced with how to

"The bottom line is we use the student activity fee for all programs and ser-



HAVING SOME FUN—Members of the Governors Club cook hamburgers at a cookout held after the football scrimmage. (Photo by Donna Lovett)



NEWS

APSU bookstore damaged during building flood

By **JEFF WISDOM**
assistant news editor

The Joe Morgan University Center on the APSU campus was forced to close this summer for asbestos removal after traces were found in the ceiling. A company was hired to carry out the removal. As the UC closed down following the end of the spring semester, all offices set up in the building were forced to relocate, including the university bookstore.

The bookstore was moved into a total of five rooms on the ground floor of the Clement building on May 11. As Ann Ross, manager of the bookstore, and her staff prepared for the move, they knew the summer would definitely be long and difficult. They would have to pack up and

move to the Clement building. They would have to organize everything there in order to remain open for summer business. Then, when the asbestos removal was completed, the staff would have to repack and move back to the UC in time for the fall semester. The task of moving back and forth between buildings would be challenging enough for the bookstore staff without having other problems to deal with, namely those of a destructive nature.

On the night of June 11, the bookstore was flooded with several inches of water. Workers for the company carrying out the asbestos removal inadvertently left a water hose turned on overnight. The water was apparently turned off at the nozzle but not at the faucet, causing the hose to build up pressure.

The increased pressure eventually caused the hose to burst. The water ran all night, flooding the entire lower floor of the UC, especially the university bookstore.

According to Ross, the flood caused about \$30,000 damage to the bookstore. She stated that most of the damage was confined to general merchandise such as clothing and insignia items. Around \$9,000 in textbooks were ruined by the flood. Ross added that most of the light fixtures in the bookstore were damaged as well.

"Boxes of inventory were stored in the bookstore over the summer because there was not enough room for everything in Clement," Ross said. She commented that most every box sitting on the bookstore floor was lost. The carpet in the bookstore offices was also ruined.

Along with the physical damage the flood caused to the bookstore, the greatest setback to the staff was lost time. Ross pointed out that, "We lost about a week's worth of time that could have been spent implementing a new computerized inventory system." She also stated that the bookstore staff was delayed in moving back to the university center.

Despite the difficulties encountered by the bookstore staff over the summer, Ross stated that her staff had been "unbelievable." She commented that most every member of the bookstore staff had "worked every Saturday and Sunday for the past three weeks to get the bookstore back in shape. They have all done a magnificent job."

continued on page 4

World News Roundup

By **JEFF WISDOM**
assistant news editor

The United States has now recognized the independence of the three Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. The three republics were former members of the Soviet Union. They reasserted their claims of independence from the Soviet Union during the hard-line coup attempt of the Soviet government two weeks ago.

President Bush made the announcement about Baltic recognition during a press conference from Kennebunkport, Maine, on Monday. Bush had been criticized for failure to recognize the sovereignty of the Baltic republics. However, Bush defended his cautious approach to recognition, saying there were several important aspects of the Baltic situation to be considered before recognition was granted.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev also recognized

Baltic independence on Sunday. Gorbachev said he would respect the wishes of the Baltic citizens toward their future. Gorbachev, however, expressed his determination to keep the remaining Soviet republics united.

He declared that he would not resign as leader of the Soviet Union. He stated that he would devote his energy to keeping the Soviet Union together. "I will not resign now. That would be immoral," Gorbachev said.

As of Sunday, 10 of the 15 Soviet republics had declared their independence from Moscow. Russian President Boris Yeltsin has been working with Mikhail Gorbachev to salvage the remnants of the faltering Soviet government.

British Prime Minister John Major, while visiting Gorbachev in Moscow, announced that Great Britain

continued on page 4

Crime Scene

These are incidents that were reported to campus police since the beginning of the semester:

8/23—Someone broke into a vehicle, owned by James Powell, on Marion Street and stole a radar detector valued at \$50.

8/25—Someone vandalized a vehicle owned by Heather Glenn located in Meacham parking lot. Estimated damage was \$300.

8/26—A Huffy 10-speed bicycle owned by Chris Bailey was stolen from the stairwell of Miller Hall. The estimated value was \$30.

SGA Results

The winners of last Wednesday's Student Government Association's freshman elections are: Wally Liggett, Dana Heaton, Jude Crowell, Brandi Moody, Robert Broome.



Top Left, Award Winners—1st row: Cadets Cotto, Dallman, Lawless, Luntz, Mealer. 2nd row: Cadets Nelson, Reefer, Zaczek, Steelman, and Hastings. 3rd row: Cadets Cote, Brown, Hall, and Quinn. Not pictured: Cadets Anthony, McConnell, Rexford, and Zinkle. Bottom Left, Army ROTC scholarship winners—Cadets Doug Cote, Michael Brown, and Stephen Quinn. Right, Cadet of the semester for the spring semester—Cadet Tom Lawless.

Psi Chi plans to hold first meeting

Psi Chi will have its first meeting today at 12 p.m. in Claxton 113. All members please be present.

Christian-oriented series to begin soon

Would you like to discover how to build healthy relationships in today's changing world? There will be a 12-session Christian-oriented discussion series that will enable young adults to examine and improve upon their relationships with themselves, family, friends, co-workers, and Christ.

Each session will last approximately one hour. Your insight and input is the key. Ed Leahy, director of the Newman Club, will facilitate these sessions.

An informal information session will be held on Thursday, Sept. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center's Teachers Lounge.

New faculty members on board this fall

There are 14 new faculty members on the campus of Austin Peay State University this fall. Three others assumed responsibilities at the university in January 1991, and one previously held a temporary administrative appointment.

Beginning this fall at APSU are Dr. Linda A. Barnes, Dr. Judith Lightbourne-Bartley, Dr. Willodean D.S. Burton, Dr. Susan Calovini, Kerry David Carson, Dr. Ron Charles Dailey, James M. Henson, Terry M. Jepson, Capt. Norman G. Lane, Dr. Richard H. Leftwich,

Capt. Brian Reinwald, Charles F. Richards, Dr. A.J. Stovall, Dr. Peter Forrest Talley and Dr. Gregory R. Zieren.

Those who began work at APSU last January are Carol W. Dill, Clara H. Hurd and Deanna H. Staples. During 1990-91 Dr. Douglas Covington worked as special assistant to the chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents on assignment as executive assistant to the president of APSU.

Owl Recording features local music professor

Austin Peay State University professor of music, Dr. Sharon Mabry, is featured on a new compact disc recently released by Owl Recording Inc.

Recorded in the Clement Auditorium on the Austin Peay campus, this recording of 20th century American music includes the premiere of works by Elizabeth Vercoe and Frederic Goossen, along with the songs by Samuel Barber.

Ms. Vercoe's "Herstory III" is a monodrama about the life and death of Joan of Arc. Written especially for Ms. Mabry, the piece was premiered on the "Dimensions" New Music Series at APSU in 1986. Ms. Vercoe has been a composer at the Charles Ives Center for American Music, a participant in the US/USSR Young Composer Exchange in Boston and has written numerous works on commission. It was following work on her doctorate in composition at Boston University that she became actively involved in the promotion of women's music.

This is Mabry's third recording and her second for Owl, which specializes in recordings of 20th Century music and has won numerous awards for their discs.

Distributed internationally, the CD (Owl-35) is available locally at the Book and Supply Store on the Austin Peay campus and The Sound Shop at Governor's Square mall.

Campus Briefs

Phi Kappa Phi forum plans to meet

The first Phi Kappa Phi forum of 1991-92 will be from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the Executive Dining Room of the Harvill Cafeteria. Lunch on your own (brown bag or cafeteria fare) will begin at 11:30 a.m. The forum speaker, Dr. Anthony J. Golden, professor of psychology, will discuss "The Brain: Is Living Together a Good Idea?"

Dr. Golden's session is co-sponsored by the APSU chapter of Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society. A second forum, featuring Ms. Jeanie P. Randall, assistant professor of developmental studies, is scheduled for Oct. 8.

Counseling and Testing offers fall seminars

The Office of Counseling and Testing will be offering these seminars:

Perfectionism: Today from 2-4 p.m.: To examine the nature of compulsive striving; to help individuals to develop more positive and functional views of themselves and their goals; to distinguish between perfectionism and healthy motivation; to provide guidelines for overcoming habitual perfectionism.

Relaxation training: Thursday, Sept. 5, 3-5 p.m.: "Close your eyes, lean back and get as comfortable as possible..." Do you feel more relaxed already? This is a session for the "stressed out" who need to be pampered for awhile.

Time management: Thursday, Sept. 12, 3-4 p.m.: Learn how to fit 36 hours of school, job and recreation into the 24-hour day. By using your time effectively, you can learn how to provide more time for the things you are really interested in doing.

Send all briefs to The All State, P.O. Box 8334 by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

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page 4

World News

continued from page 2

would support United Nations membership for the Baltic republics. Major also gave Gorbachev the credit for the failure of the hard-line coup. Major said that the reforms which Gorbachev brought to the Soviet Union helped the Soviet people overcome the attempted coup.

Bookstore

continued from page 2

Ross also praised the actions of the maintenance workers at APSU. "They were terrific. Maintenance always came. I called several times and they never failed to come out," she said. The company conducting the asbestos removal was also "very helpful".

She also admits that the bookstore was fortunate despite the events of the past summer. "No records were lost and no equipment was lost," she said. According to Ross, most of the equipment and records were stored in Clement during the summer and were not affected by the flood. She thought the damage was devastating at first, but now realizes that "It could have been a great deal worse."

Most of the damage to the bookstore has already been repaired. The lights were replaced, new textbooks were ordered and other merchandise has been brought in. The bookstore moved back to the UC on Aug. 8. However, the bookstore staff is still in the process of unpacking much of the inventory still in storage.

The flood dealt the bookstore a frustrating blow. The bookstore staff was already burdened with the move to Clement, so the flood only managed to complicate matters for them. Throughout the entire ordeal, the bookstore remained open in Clement. The losses suffered by the bookstore were covered by the insurance company of the asbestos removal firm, sparing the bookstore of any serious financial problems.

The bookstore staff has worked hard in preparation for the fall semester, according to Ross. She wishes the past couple of weeks had gone more smoothly.

"We like to give good service," she said. The main problem facing the bookstore has been a shortage of books. Under the circumstances, however, she feels the bookstore has made an extraordinary recovery from the June flood. She promises that the bookstore will be well prepared for the spring semester.

Cencom Cable

WATCH IT!



thursday, september 5th
7 p.m.

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Channel 25

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8:30-6:00

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To control her weight, Carol drinks lots of water, exercises and takes 50 laxatives a day.

Maybe you're not like Carol. Maybe for you it's a grueling 300 sit ups a day and 20 laxatives. Maybe it's more than that. But if your day is controlled by when and how much you can eat or exercise, you may be one of the over five million Americans with an eating disorder.

Do you look forward to the times you can eat alone? Do you plan your entire day around the times you'll be able to eat?

Do you feel guilty about your preoccupation with exercise? Do you hide your eating habits from other people?

Do you constantly diet or think about dieting?

Do you purge by vomiting, with laxatives or excessive exercise after binges to keep your weight down?

If you answered yes to one or more of the above questions, you may have an eating disorder. It's not a question of will power. It's a disease.

Call one of our counselors today for more information and a free assessment. They'll be happy to talk to you. They know what you're going through. Some of them have been there themselves. Call collect or direct, Eating Disorder Services, at (615) 865-2727

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OPINION

Editorial

Remember our hostages

Last April, Peggy Say, sister of Terry Anderson, the longest held Western Hostage (captive since 1985) in the Middle East, came to Austin Peay at a time when her hope had been high that Anderson may be released.

While talking with reporters, Say chastized the group for their short attention spans, for only focusing on the hostage situation when it looked as though a story may break.

Recently, with the release of John McCarthy, a British journalist held by the Islamic Jihad just one of the many factions under the Hizballah terrorist group, it was said that another hostage would soon be released.

Yet again hopes were raised that it may be Anderson. Edward Tracy, held by the Revolutionary Justice Organization was released instead. Then it was as though all the media attention to the hostage situation died.

During the entire ordeal reporters, local and national, converged on the front lawn of a very exhausted and quoted-to-death Peggy Say who was interrogated over and over

with each new snippet of information.

Then as soon as they came. They

disappeared again. With only her trampled lawn as a reminder that for a brief time the world was listening again while she talked about her brother.

Peggy Say was right. Reporters are not only woefully limited in staff running where the news breaks trying to get a scoop and not caring much about yesterday's news that has no new angle.

Perhaps it's just the age in which we live. There is not much time to look beneath the surface. Everything's a deadline. Quite frankly, journalists know people a lot better than they know themselves when it comes to what they are interested in.

They know unless a story has a new, attention-catching angle no one will listen or care.

If nothing else, it should be said simply that Peggy Say is much more of a fighter than any of us can ever know. Her attention span has not wavered since her brother was snatched in 1985 and will not cease

until she has him home.

So this is just a reminder that until the hostages come home, we as Americans need to remember and pray for their safe return daily.



THIS IS THE
EARTH.



THIS IS THE EARTH
WITH NO TREES...

NO ANIMALS...

NO PEOPLE...

ANY QUESTIONS?

Average woman cannot meet American beauty standards

How many people are actually satisfied with the way they look? Probably not very many. Even the most confident individual is in some way insecure about the way he or she looks. This problem seems to plague the women of our society more often than the men.

Why are we so insecure? Why do we worry so much about the way we look?



By AMELIA
BOZEMAN
opinion editor

I believe the fashion industry is partially to blame.

Even as adolescents, we read fashion magazines such as *Vogue* and *Cosmopolitan* to find out how we are supposed to look.

Growing up for a young woman is difficult enough without being paranoid about the way she looks. Many young women eventually come to believe that the models in *Vogue* are what women are supposed to look like.

It is true that the women on the covers of these magazines are exceptionally beautiful. Some of them were blessed with the genes required to meet the standards of America's ideal woman.

However, many have spent outrageous sums of money and have suffered immense physical pain to achieve "the

look."

Modern medicine offers women the option of cosmetic surgery to become more beautiful. Procedures such as rhinoplasty, liposuction, eye tucks, breast implants and oral surgery are becoming increasingly common among young women.

Elective surgery can simply delay the effects of the natural aging process or alter someone's appearance completely.

The models of today are generally taller than the average woman. They are, for the most part, blonde, blue-eyed and tanned to a bronzed perfection. They are extremely thin. They have to be abnormally thin to model today's fashions.

Believe me, most normal people don't look that great in spandex miniskirts. Few women over 105 pounds have washboard-flat stomachs.

It is almost impossible to meet modern standards of beauty. Women go through so much to look good. It seems that nothing looks good enough to a young woman when she is shopping for clothes or dressing for work.

We are so insecure that when a woman admits she thinks she is beautiful, she is believed to be a snob, to use a more polite term. This is insane! Why can't women see their natural beauty?

Some women bleach their hair and wear tinted contact lenses to feel more

attractive. They go on crash diets to get the ultra-thin bodies we so revere. They tan themselves incessantly in the natural glow of the sun or their friendly neighborhood tanning salons. What do they get for their troubles?

Their efforts yield them little more than fried hair, eye infections, and severely depleted bank accounts. One of the most severe effects of this beauty frenzy is skin cancer. Has our obsession with beauty become a "fatal attraction"? Eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia have taken their tolls on many a young woman.

What are we willing to suffer to be accepted by others and, more importantly, by ourselves? Young women are actually dying to be accepted in this society.

Heaven forbid we should look like (and be) individuals instead of clones! Lest we forget, voluptuous women were once appreciated. What about Marilyn Monroe? She had full hips, large breasts and a paunchy stomach, yet was admired by people all over the world.

However, if she were alive and in her prime today, she might not be such a superstar. Despite her blonde hair and blue eyes, she probably would not make it as a model. She would be considered too fat!

Elizabeth Taylor, who happens to be a grandmother, is one of the most beautiful women in the world. At a time in her

life when most women are expected to be fat and wrinkled, she has the body and face of a 30-year old. However, she has gone through countless operations to maintain her youthful appearance.

Over the years we have seen this exceptionally attractive woman in various physical states. She has been thin, overweight, obese, and back to thin again.

Obviously, despite her stardom, she also suffers from a lack of confidence in herself and her appearance. Even Elizabeth Taylor, who has been called "the last great star," is not immune to the social pressures of being a woman.

In this country, a man is expected to lose his hair and become wrinkled and fat. It is supposedly all a part of the "distinguished" look that attracts so many young women to older men. There is nothing particularly sexy about a man with a stomach that hangs down to his knees, but it is expected and acceptable for a man to look his age.

However, a woman is expected to never get fat, even after childbirth. Women are not supposed to have gray hair or wrinkles, either. This is a blatant double standard that is enforced by men and women alike.

It is perfectly natural to want to be attractive. However, there is nothing beautiful about a fake.

Some dorm residents need lessons in courtesy

A friend and I were talking the other day about her living situation. She brought something to my attention that I had long since forgotten about.

As I listened to her complain about her lack of sleep, lack of privacy and lack of quiet time, it dredged up old memories that I'd never want to relive.



By **SHERRI ADCOCK**
editor-in-chief

She was talking about living on campus. She was referring to not only her suitemates, but practically an entire dorm who acted like they'd been raised in a barn.

It's funny. I moved off campus two years ago and from her descriptions, I think it must be the same crew. How they've managed two more years of college is beyond my explanation.

I truly believe there are students out

there who are androids of sorts. They require no sleep, no study time. Heck, I don't even know when they shower.

All they seem to care about doing is socializing, in the parking lots, by the dorms or congregating inside the rooms while a scant few try to sleep or study.

Nothing has been a greater relief for me than to get away from all this. Although living off campus is more expensive and requires a commute into town each morning at least I have some peace and quiet and some peace of mind.

Not only are some residents being bothered by the noise, but some are afraid to even step outside their doors after a certain time because of the chaos going on outside.

I don't mean to be a prude or anything, but what are these people here for? There is a time for partying and having fun but not every night of the week and certainly not at the expense and sanity of others.

I can't think of anything more unfair than to be paying a great deal of money

to live somewhere and not being able to live there. I remember in my days of campus living having to stay at friends, having to study in the library, doing anything just short of moving back home to get by.

When a situation in which a group of students has seemingly taken over and decided to be rowdy, rude and inconsiderate of others arises, something has to be done.

Loitering is a problem with high school students. It shouldn't be with college students. Learning good study habits, sleep habits and regular class attendance is a part of the maturing process of college.

If students aren't serious themselves and have no desire to learn, then they need to shut up and go somewhere else so those who do can learn.

It's a shame the administration has let

things get so wildly out of control. Is it because that when students are out keeping everyone up at 3 a.m., administrators are across town in their quiet homes getting a good night's rest they don't notice?

It's not as though these incidents have gone unreported. I'm sure campus security and the resident assistants have a whole cornucopia of reports of this nature. Not to mention students whose parents have contacted officials at school trying to get something done about the problem.

It would be easy to overlook this type of behavior if you did not have to live with it. I had pretty much put it out of mind after I got off campus. But for students whose academic experience is

interrupted day after day, night after night, somebody, somewhere needs to get some guts, crack the whip and come up with a solution.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Respect Mr. Terry for fighting cause

Dear Editor:

Your newsprint analysis of Randall Terry seems a bit perplexing. You call him the ring leader of a group of jerks whose mission is terrorizing women into not aborting their children.

I do not know about Mr. Terry to defend him, which is not my intent. However, your characterization of him as another Jim Jones (evangelist of death) is incongruous. He seems intent on saving life. While admitting you have no profound sense of the right or wrong of abortion, freely you condemn those who do. How strange.

In other times on other issues, it was acceptable to protest. Vietnam War protesters and civil rights demonstrators received, to some extent, rather favorable popular attention. The abortion issue is admittedly different, touching the feelings of women in sometimes desperate situations.

You reason that another's actions and reasons are not your business (therefore neither Mr. Terry's).

If we accept this premise, shall no social injustice or dilemma ever be addressed simply because we are not directly affected? Leave it up to politicians? Tell that to reformers who wrought changes in America by civil disobedience. Surely you realize the dynamics of American politics are not as simplistic as you pretend.

You mention the mothers' plight and potential for child abuse. It may occur to some that abortion is the epitome of abuse for that unborn individual. And should we not consider the grave

responsibilities women accept whenever they engage in sexual activity? Even in America we must grow up and face life sometime.

I notice you prefer to shun that responsibility to those protestors who are horrified at what abortion represents (the Wichita clinic was targeted because it practiced third trimester abortions, when a child is fully viable outside its mother's womb). Let's eat, drink, and be merry. For tomorrow, you can abort the baby!

Whatever he is, at least respect Mr. Terry for fighting a generally unpopular cause, a time-honored tradition in American history.

Bob Sands

Reader wants wider magazine selection

Dear Editor:

I was impressed by a book I read by a 60's editor of *Rampart's Magazine*—*"Destructive Generation"*. I think we can learn a lot from this book. In 1969, I was 17-years old.

I noticed that the library on campus subscribes to *Mother Jones* magazine. I once subscribed to *Mother Jones*. I think that leftist-Marxist magazine should not be our only choice of reading material. Why can't we read *The National Review* in our library? If not, then we may be a culture with a craving for Cuba!

In 1972 I was an APSU student, and I desecrated an American flag while I was in a radical mood. I don't think that was a wise decision. Just call me "Rip Van Winkle."

Lester Peavyhouse

Affirmative Action still necessary

Dear Editor:

Contrary to the opinion expressed by APSU's opinion editor, Amelia Bozeman, in the August 16, 1991, issue of *The All State*, the need for Affirmative Action has not decreased.

It may be true that "women and minorities can be found at the helm of some of this country's most successful and most powerful organizations," but how many? Minorities and women in powerful positions in this country are the exception rather than the rule.

The problem in this country is discrimination—not Affirmative Action. Affirmative Action programs were instituted as an attempt to "equalize."

Ms. Bozeman poses the question: Does a black man really want to be promoted because he is black, not because of his qualifications or credentials?

The question I ask is: Does a man want to be refused employment or

promotion because of the color of his skin? No. But this is a daily occurrence in this society, a black man with one to three years of high school.

Black college graduates make considerably less than white college graduates. Statistics bear out the facts that women and other minorities are also victims of discrimination.

I agree with Ms. Bozeman that "it shouldn't matter if a person is black, white, Hispanic, American Indian...." But it does! People who work hard should be able to achieve their dreams.

Institutional discrimination has in the past and still today, holds those back who might otherwise rise to great heights. Everyone deserves an equal chance—but everyone does not get one.

Janice Page

Send all letters to the Editor to P.O. Box
8334 or drop by
300 Castle Heights by 5 p.m. Friday.

THE ALL STATE

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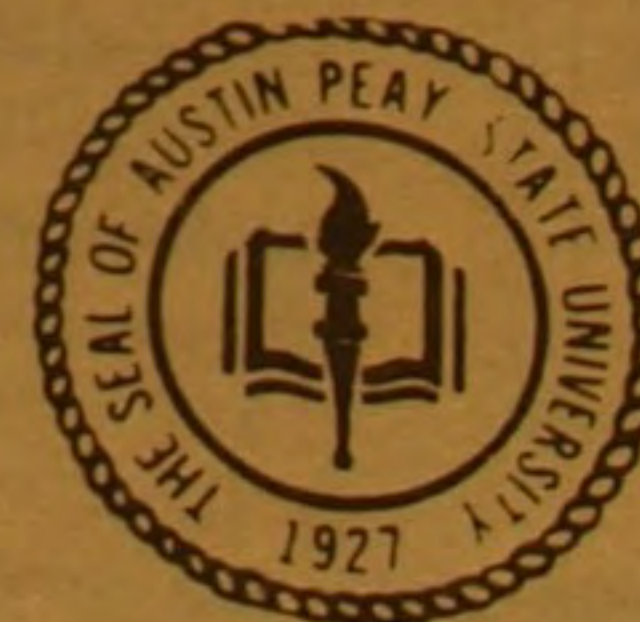
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Letters should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity or clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous.

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No-taunting rule is for the birds

Is it just me (yawn) or is (Zzzz) college football becoming (snore) somewhat less exciting? Sure, the talent is still there, the big plays, and even the pretty cheerleaders, colorful uniforms and pep bands. But, thanks to the NCAA's recent crackdown on on-field celebrations, college ball is just not the same.



DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

NCAA new rule 9-2-1-a-5abc, which is about as senseless as it sounds, reads, "No player or substitute shall use language, gestures, or engage in acts that provoke ill will or are demeaning to the image of the game."

The image of the game? Have I been asleep for 21 years or is football a physical, emotional, competitive and brutal game? What "image" is this new rule trying to protect, that of ballerinas running out trying to catch Nerf footballs? Surely not.

One of the main reasons I have always been lured to college football over the years is because, unlike in the NFL, I know I am watching a group of players who may never receive any monetary rewards for their diving catches or breath taking tackles, but who get excited merely because of their love of the game. Sadly, those days may be ending.

We as a society have put so much pressure on athletes, and in a sense structured their lives as to what they eat, how much they practice, how well they perform, how they behave off the field, whether or not they have taken this or that drug, assumed they are less intelligent than non-athletes, and now, Lord forbid, the NCAA has taken it one step too far.

The rule was originally established by the NCAA to prevent the Miami Hurricanes from showboating, as was the case in their merciless slaughter of Texas this past season in the Cotton Bowl. Those closest to me know I would have given my right arm for the Horns to have won that game, but I held nothing at all against Miami for their taunting. In fact, I liked it. It made me only look forward even more to a time when the two teams will meet again. Plus, had Texas been tromping the Hurricanes, I'd have been disappointed had they not done a little baiting themselves.

Another case in point: East Carolina was making an incredible comeback this past Saturday in Champaign, Ill., pulling within 38-31 of Illinois. They had just completed three consecutive touchdown passes of 40, 16 and 80 yards. Then, with 1:46 to go, an East Carolina receiver recovered an on-sides kick on his own 46-yard line,

continued on page 10

Govs face Western in season opener

The Governors 1991 football season will kick off this Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. against Western Kentucky University.

The game, to be held at Municipal Stadium in Clarksville, will mark the beginning of a new coaching era at Austin Peay State University.

Much of the Govs' success will ride on the quick feet of sophomore tailback Sammy Hillman, who at one point last season led the nation in kickoff return yardage.

"We are working hard on the option, trying to build an offense that is capable of producing big points," Hillman said.

"Everyone is playing hard and getting hyped for the game, and we would love nothing more than to start the season off with a win."

The Govs also expect improvement from their offensive line and will depend on productive play from sophomore guard Vernon Lesser.

"This game means a lot to us," Lesser said. "They (WKU), no doubt, have good personnel, but on the other hand, we are hungry for a win and that should make for a good game. All of these practices have gotten us geared up and ready to make something positive happen. I'm tired of hitting on my own teammates and ready to line up against a different color jersey. We can win this game."

Another key player on the offensive line is 6-2, 270-pound tackle Bill Sneathen.

"We have been preparing for week after week," Sneathen said. "It's all going to come down to a matter of execution. We cannot expect to make dumb mistakes and still be in the ballgame."

Sneathen expressed a newly-found optimism amongst the Govs.

"There has been a lot of talking that we can beat Western. We're just going to have to prove it on the field."

The overall series between the two teams, which dates back to 1940, favors the Hilltoppers with 28 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie.

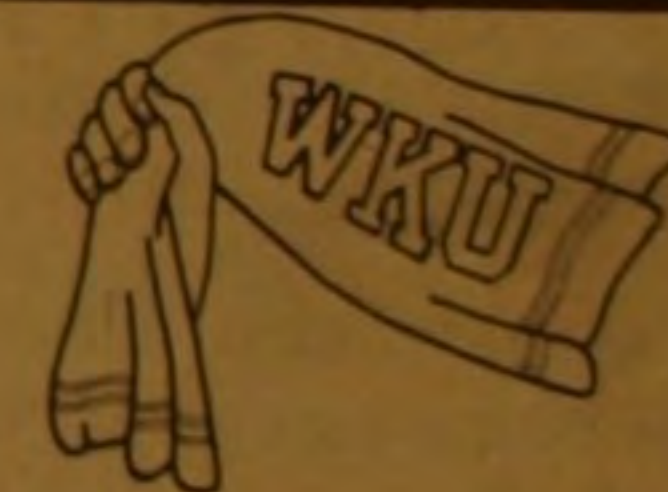


TAKING A BREAK—The Govs will depend on help up front from Bill Sneathen. (photo by Donna Lovett)



September 7

6:30 p.m.



Austin Peay

vs.

Western Kentucky

Head Coach: Roy Gregory

1990 record: 0-11

Offensive system: Multiple option

Defensive alignment: Multiple fronts

Letterman returning: 40

Letterman lost: 9

Head coach: Jack Harbaugh

1990 record: 2-8

Offensive System: Multiple I

Defensive Alignment: 50

Letterman returning: 33

Letterman lost: 16

Municipal Stadium

Clarksville, Tenn.

Govs' top runningback academically ineligible

Eric Dance, Austin Peay State University's leading rusher last season, has been declared academically ineligible for the 1991 football season.

Dance, a 6-0, 200-pound junior fullback, gained 628 yards on 169 carries with a team-leading three touchdowns. He set a school record for carries (37) against Illinois State when he rushed for a career-best 159 yards.

"We hope Eric can come back," APSU coach Roy Gregory said. "Eric is capable of doing the classroom work and capable of graduating. When he makes up his mind he wants to do them and do them the right way, we would certainly like to have him back," Gregory said.



Eric Dance

"This is a situation that will either make him or break him. Either he will mature and learn the value of education... or he will go the other way. Certainly, we want to see him get his degree in the future."

Dance's ineligibility clouds the Govs' fullback picture. Highly touted freshman Joe Weems has experienced back (disc) problems since arriving, and it is unlikely he will play this season.

As a result, 6-2, 200-pound sophomore Jody Smith (42 carries, 138 yards, 3.3 ypc) is the only experienced player at the position. The Govs' staff recently moved sophomore Anthony Hickey (6-1, 210 pounds) to fullback from linebacker to strengthen the situation.

Intramural football begins today

Intramural football action gets underway tonight in the field across from the Red Barn.

The competition features two leagues with a total of 16 teams. The AFC contains Greeks and ROTC, and the NFC pairs up dormitory students and any other enrolled students.

"It's pretty competitive," Al Anthony from the Red Barn said. "Players take these games very seriously.

athletics, but on a much less time demanding level. This is my second year to play and I am looking forward to it."

Said Kappa Sigma team member Cody Finley, "It's a lot more competitive than you would think. Although it's supposed to be totally non-contact, every game has at least a couple unintentional hits. Players take the games seriously, and can't help but get fired up over



ON THE RUN—The Sigma Chi take some time to practice before the Flag Football Jamboree Thursday night. (photo by Donna Lovett)

It's also somewhat of a social event, a good way for people to come out at night and be together in a fun atmosphere."

Each team plays a total of seven games, which are held on Mondays and Wednesdays. The top four teams from each league advance to playoffs.

"It's a lot of fun to play in these games," said Rodney Cash. "It also is a good way to stay involved in

questionable calls every now and then. But at the very least this helps me keep in shape."

Those who are interested in playing intramural football but have yet to sign up, have until the second game of the season on Sept. 9.

Also starting today is women's intramural volleyball. A schedule is posted in the Red Barn of games and times.

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1991 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT
Sept. 7	WESTERN KENTUCKY
14	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS CARBONDALE
21	KENTUCKY STATE
28	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
Oct. 5	Open
12	MIDDLE TENNESSEE (HC)
19	Tennessee Tech
26	TENNESSEE STATE
Nov. 2	Morehead State
9	Tennessee-Martin
16	Eastern Kentucky
23	MURRAY STATE

DON'T MISS THE... Aerobics seminar

There will be an aerobics seminar on Friday, Sept. 6, at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the IM complex. The featured guest instructor is Toni Hooper, IDEA certified from Nashville. The seminar is coordinated by IM aerobic instructors, Jackie Kane and Stacie Hamm. Topics include dieting, weight training and aerobics, bench aerobics and many more topics of interest.

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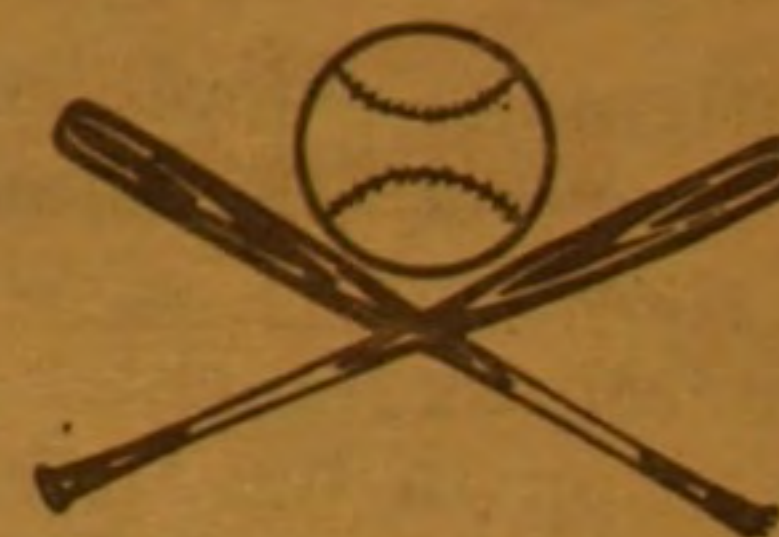
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FEATURES

Groups serve non-traditionals

By DIANE GRAY
assistant features

"We have a special affinity for non-traditional students at Austin Peay."

This comment from Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. John Butler, was made during a meeting with community college representatives last fall. However, it characterizes the attitude today, particularly reflected by the existence of two special services, the office of Adult Student Services Coordinator and the campus Non-Traditional Student Organization.

The addition of Adult Student Services Coordinator was made in August 1990 and continues to exist, even in these days of budget reduction.

The Non-Traditional Student Organization, which will celebrate its second anniversary in November, has become a vital link among students and between students and staff.

Elaine Horn, a native Clarksvillian, serves as Adult Student Services Coordinator. She comes to APSU from a position with the Montgomery County Health Department.

Horn has a positive and zestful attitude toward her position and the students she serves.

After a confidence building workshop Horn conducted last year, one student told her she was encouraged enough to enroll for the next semester.

"That thrilled me. It really set my soul on fire!" Horn said.

Counseling students takes most of her time. Horn serves as financial, career, academic and even personal counselor for non-traditional students. She often helps secure basics such as food, clothing and housing for her students.

Main campus enrollment for fall 1991 is approximately 4,600 students. Of these, 1,553 are nontraditional.

Horn believes today's student not coming directly from high school differs from those in the past. Until recent years, non-traditional students attending college mostly went to class, did their homework and graduated without becoming involved in activities and events outside the classroom. "There are a lot more non-traditional students and the students are becoming more interested in what's going on on campus."

Horn serves as advisor to the NTSO group at APSU. She quickly points out that, although the stated

purpose of the group, according to its bylaws, is "...to provide a variety of support groups to include social, recreational, cultural and educational programs for non-traditional students." membership is not restricted by age, sex, race, national origin or beliefs.

"We are open to everyone who wants to become a part of us," Horn said.

Student Ann Hamel, recording secretary for the group, echoes Horn's invitation, urging interested students to consider participating in the group.

"We have from the very young, new baby type, to middle age and even older. We didn't realize how much people wanted an organization."

Normally, NTSO meets at 6 P.M. on the second Saturday of the month in Harvill Cafeteria Executive

"We didn't realize how much people wanted an organization." -Ann Hamel

Dining Room, a location chosen for its easy accessibility for handicapped students.

However, this month's meeting time will be at 4 p.m. on Sept. 14 so members may attend the football game at 6:30. According to Horn, becoming active in all aspects of campus life is a primary aim for the group.

"One of the purposes for membership is to develop a belongingness, a way of connecting with the university. It will also serve as a spring board to other organizations."

Last year, babysitting was provided during the meetings with the support of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a public service sorority on campus.

"The service was a Godsend to parents. They were wonderful. We were impressed," Hamel said.

This year the group plans to begin a "Kid's Club."

"We hope it will be more structured so the kids can have just as much fun as we do."

Campus groups will be contacted soon about the possibility of supporting this effort.

Other plans for the semester include initiating a "Significant Other" or "SO" group within the organization. Plans are to involve spouses, friends, parents or children of students in campus life.

"We're really excited," Hamel said of the possibilities for this additional facet of the organization.

In addition to Hamel, members of the executive

continued on page 10



PITCHING IT IN—Student Joel Walker does his part in the new campus-wide recycling effort. Recent state legislation requires a 25% reduction in solid waste from all state institutions. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

Grant pairs Emerging Leaders with freshmen

By KIEZHA SMITH
staff writer

The first day of school is a milestone. Whether it's the kindergartener sent off with a brown bag lunch and a satchel or the college freshman who is living in a co-ed dorm, everybody has their stories.

Unfortunately, these memories are often nightmares that can dampen students' enthusiasm toward the academic experience in general, particularly in the case of a traditional freshman's first taste of independence.

This year, Austin Peay became the testing ground of a research grant to investigate if anything could be done to positively affect the outcome of a freshman's year, both academically and socially.

The Alcohol and Drug Prevention Office received the Department of Education Grant under the Fund for Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FISPE).

The grant, which went into effect in August of 1991, will attempt to answer questions concerning the effectiveness of a peer mentor.

Diane Berty, director of ADP, is excited about the possible outcome of the grant.

"Literature indicates that those paired with a mentor will both scientifically succeed and have a better perception of their freshman year."

The basic program outline, using Berty's hypothesis, pairs Emerging Leaders with scientifically, randomly chosen freshmen, to begin a mentor/mentee relationship which is officially to last from September of 1991 to October of 1992.

A control group was selected in a like manner to be compared with the experimental group, as the mentees are officially known. The control group is

characteristically similar to the experimental group, but will not be paired with a mentor.

Both groups of freshmen met together during APEX and were tested thoroughly by an exam that Diane Berty composed, consisting of over 450 questions.

The students signed a release form giving ADP the right to access any educational records concerning the student for as long as necessary.

Berty explained that the processing of these students could take at least four or five years.

The grant participants will be closely followed until their connection with the

university is severed, whether through graduation, transfer or foregoing admis-

sion.

There is much curiosity from both the ADP administrators and the partici-

ants in the mentor program as to what the results will be. Obviously, the alcohol and drug prevention office hopes that the mentor relationships are effective in establishing a solid ground for entering freshmen.

Next fall, with the identical test being given once again to the group, who will then be sophomores, there might be answers to the questions Berty has posed.

Until that time, every effort will be made to keep mentors in contact with their mentees, and everyone in touch with ADP directors in case of questions or concerns.

Rush for upperclassmen nears

By BETH BARBER
staff writer

Fall semester has rolled around and Greek Rush is just around the corner. Fall rush is for upperclassmen only, due to the deferred rush policy on Austin Peay's campus.

The sign up dates for fraternity rush are Sept. 4-6, and the rush dates are Sept. 9-13.

The sign up dates for sorority rush are Sept. 4-5 and 9-10. The rush dates are Sept. 11-13. There is a rush sign-up fee of \$5, and each person signing up for sorority rush needs to bring three pictures of themselves. Formal rush, which is held for freshmen, will be at the beginning of the spring semester.

Some people may be unaware of what rush really is. Many different Greeks on campus gave their ideas on what they thought rush was really all about.

"Rush is a time for people who are interested in Greek life to meet members of the different Greek organizations to find out what the organizations are all about."

Rush is also a time for those non-Greeks to decide if they wish to become members of the Greek organizations.

The Greek organizations that will be holding rush in the week to come are: Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta.

These Greeks have been preparing for rush since last spring and hope to show the rushees what their organizations are truly about.

Trelane Ritterspacher of Chi Omega said she believed the major goal of rush was to build up the Greek system.

Fees

continued from page 1

handle the situation. The biggest change expected to be seen is larger classes because there were some faculty positions that were not filled. The university also is not able to hire as many part-time faculty members.

"Even though \$2.9 million was cut out of this university's budget by the state in this budget crunch, with the fee increases we were able to continue most of the student programs and services available on campus without any cuts," Weast concluded.

No taunting

continued from page 7

making the comeback very possible.

But, as most red blooded Americans would do, the East Carolina team celebrated and was penalized deep into their own territory, securing the win for Illinois.

Often we as fans criticize athletes who we feel are not giving their all, those who we sense could care less whether or not his team wins or loses. But, now the NCAA is punishing those who go as far as to play not only with their physical attributes, but also emotions.

Not only does this rule make the fans suffer, but also underdog teams who might need an emotional spark here and there to have a chance. Middle Tennessee, for instance, who must play the most talented team in all of college football this season (Florida State), must play as much with emotion as talent merely to keep the game within three or four touchdowns.

When football becomes a game of robots, of players who become so mechanical in nature that their character diminishes, my interest will move elsewhere. And, thanks to a host of fans from East Carolina, I'm surely not alone.

Non-traditionals

continued from page 9

board for 1991-92 are president Ava Moore, first vice president Paula Blew, second vice president Cindy Netterfield, corresponding secretary Sharon Rogers, treasurer Ed Nushardt and financial secretary Marina Feltner.

Dana Brazzel of Alpha Delta Pi and Becky Buckley of Kappa Delta also believed rush helped to strengthen sisterhood by working together as a group to achieve a common goal and to grow in the beliefs and friendship basic to sorority life.

The fraternities on campus also felt rush was an important time. "Our goal is to portray the fraternity in a way all can be proud of and to express our true feelings toward it," Sigma Chi Chip Jackson said.

Scott Rice of Pi Kappa Alpha commented on his fraternity's goals, "Rush is a great time for us because we take great pride in our fraternity and have the chance to show it to the rushees."

The week of rush is filled with parties designated to give to the rushees a chance to get to know the members of the fraternities and sororities and hopefully decide that they wish to be a part of the Greek life.

"Rush is an opportunity to meet friends of an organization and see it without the effects of a social atmosphere."

Rush gives non-Greeks a chance to see what the Greek organizations are based on. It gives rushees a chance to meet new people and make new friends.

The best advice for someone going through rush came from Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students.

"Keep an open mind...be yourself...and remember that you are rushing the fraternity or sorority as much as they are rushing you."

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Greek Scene

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
staff writer

The annual Greek Week sponsored by the Greek Affairs Council will take place this week. The events are as follows:

- Sept. 3- A kickoff party at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Chi House;
- Sept. 4- There will be an Academic Bowl from 12:30 in the University Center Lobby;
- Sept. 5- At 5 p.m. on the Intramural Field and Red Barn, there will be field events and relay races.
- Also this week, fraternities and sororities will be having Upperclassmen Rush Sign Up in the U.C. Lobby Sept. 4-6.

On Wednesday, Sept. 4, Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity will be hosting a party at Texas East. On Saturday, Sept. 7, following the Governor's football game, Sigma Chi fraternity will sponsor their annual Boxer Bash.

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