

USE YOUR
WIT TO
AMUSE,
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ABUSE.

Life's Little Instruction Book



FM
Year Information
at Austin Peay

A self defense class will be held on Monday, April 15, at 7 p.m. in the Red Barn Aerobic Room. The class is sponsored by the Women's Exchange and is free to everyone. For more information, call Lisa Slayden at 553-2818.

A discussion of the new "politically correct" Bible will be held from 11-11:30 this Friday in the Library Rooms 5 and 6. Led by Dr. Allene Phyl-Olsen, honors program, will discuss whether it is a joke or the version needed for the '90s.

The free seminar series Understanding the Law is continuing with "Domestic Relations Law" Tuesday, April 16 from 6-8 p.m. in the Kimbrough Building, Room 215. The discussion will cover issues related to divorce, custody, child support and domestic violence. It will be taught by Troy Brooks, attorney for The Kennedy Law Firm. More courses in this series will be offered later in the semester. The seminars are free and open to the public, however telephone pre-registration is requested two days prior to the course. For more information, call the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

The National Theater for the Performing Arts will be at APSU on April 22 performing "Ballet Folklórico Mexicano-Olimpíax". The dance group will perform typical Mexican dances in Clement Auditorium at 10 a.m. The cost of the performance is \$5 for faculty, staff and students and \$10 for the general public. Reservations may be made by calling Dr. Ramon Magallon at 648-7847, and tickets must be purchased at least seven days in advance.

Harry Wu, a civil rights activist and former political prisoner, will lecture at 7 p.m., Monday, April 15, in Clement Auditorium. Free and open to the public. Wu's lecture is part of a joint venture between the university and the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce to highlight internationalism in Clarksville. For more information, telephone Tina Delanie, director of Multicultural Services, at 648-7934.

The University Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will present the annual Spring Choral Concert Sunday, April 14, in the concert theatre of the music/mass communications building. The 3 p.m. performance is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7818.

Introduction to Japanese—Part II will be offered from 6-8 p.m. every Monday, April 15-May 20. A continuation of Introduction to Japanese—Part I, this course provides students with a chance to gain more in-depth knowledge of the language and culture. The course is free for APSU students, faculty and staff. For more information, call 648-7816.

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay community since 1929

Volume LXVI, Issue 25

April 10, 1996

8 Pages



New UC?

Debt service increase goes to vote April 17

By KIEZHA SMITH
editor-in-chief

Austin Peay administrators hope that artistic renderings of the proposed \$14.5 million University Center renovation and expansion will help students envision their campus future.

However, students will have to approve a doubling of the student debt service fee, raising it from \$54 to \$110, for the next 30 years.

According to Dr. Philip G. West, vice president for Student Affairs and dean of Students, a referendum is scheduled on April 17 to determine student support for the project.

"We felt like we owed it to the students to have their support," said West. "There is no requirement to hold a referendum."

Andy Kean, director of student activities, says the renovated center will benefit all students.

"We anticipate being open much later," said Kean. "There will be a lot more student employment opportunities, too."

Plans for the renovated Morgan University Center include an expanded food services, with a food court, a coffeehouse/nightclub, and allotted space for student organizations.

In addition, the expanded center will house several offices, such as a copy center, ticket outlet and convenience store. Also proposed is a copy center and gameroom, as well as a staffed information desk and full-service post office.

The debt service fee, currently at \$54 per full-time student, has been used in the past for resurfacing the stadium field, building the Governor's Tennis Center and currently pays for the Dunn Center, which is scheduled to be paid for in 2006.

"Raising the debt service fee will generate enough income in 30 years to pay for the renovation and also cover some operating costs and further equipment needs," said Kean.

West and Kean further emphasized that the raised fee would be totally dedicated to the university center and would not affect other operations of campus.

"It will have zero impact on the rest of the budget," said West.

For students who are concerned about special needs, such as disability accessibility, the renovation is a necessary measure.

"We're planning plenty of elevators and will be accessible up to the current laws."

Other features to the renovated center will be cable wiring and movie channels, fiber optics, phones and satellite hookup.

Parking is another challenge for the center, with only three 30-minute spaces currently available to UC patrons. Kean suggested that short-term parking meters would be installed to help alleviate the parking crunch.

A new ballroom, seating between 800 and 1,000 people, stretches across one side of the

continued on page 2

Expansion of the University Center
Concept Site Plan

Plan View
Section View
Elevation View
Perspective View
Location Map
Legend
Scale
North Arrow



Sexual harassment has shades of gray

By KAY WALLEN LUTTRILL
staff writer
This is a second of three-part series on sexual harassment.

"I was so naive. I thought that as long as he didn't physically expose himself, it wasn't harassment." This was the comment of a senior here at Austin Peay State University as she described an experience with a professor that left her feeling extremely uncomfortable and unsafe to be alone with this person. She did not see herself as having experienced sexual harassment.

Recognizing what is and isn't harassment is an area in critical

need of instruction at this campus, according to LaVerne Walker, director of affirmative action.

"People here don't have a clear understanding of what sexual harassment is. The perception is it has to be sexual," Walker said. "There is not an understanding of what the general definition of sexual harassment is."

Part II, General Statement, Part A of the APSU Policies and Procedures manual outlines what constitutes sexual harassment, breaking it down into three categories. The manual lists 15 different examples of harassment, while clearly stating these examples

are not exclusive. The manual is available for all students to review.

"At the university I attended before I came to APSU, I had a professor who would ask me out in front of the entire class. And I was married at the time. Then he would laugh and make out like it was a joke, and that made it all right. I hated it, but I never said anything," said another senior who wishes to remain anonymous. "But I really burned him up on the evaluations, because it was anonymous and private."

This highlights a problem area students have in identifying when they have been harassed. When the

harassment is accompanied by laughter and joking, which is frequently, it makes it harder to call it harassment, according to Walker.

"I just think most women are afraid to put their name to a harassment charge," said Shannon Clemmons, an APSU student who has encountered harassment. "We don't think we are the victims. We think somehow we are reading things into the behavior that really isn't there, or we did something to instigate the behavior, so it's our fault. We question ourselves rather than our professors."

Sexual harassment is not just among professors with students, or

even typical male/female relationships.

"There is no limit here," said Walker. "We don't have traditional roles. Anything that makes a person feel uncomfortable is something that needs to be spoken to. It can be woman/woman, male/male, or between classmates. Anytime you feel like you can't speak up, it's a good sign to question what's happening. We need to pay more attention to our uncomfortable feelings."

When a harassment charge is filed, there are laws that protect those records. A student's record

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Higher voter turnout sends vice presidential candidates to run-off

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
managing editor

This year's Student Government Association elections, which named Jeremy Faulk as SGA president and Heather Kinstler as executive secretary, drew significantly more voters than previous elections, and spawned one of the first run-offs in several years for the vice president position.

Students also voted 350-132 in favor of the SGA fee increase.

In the presidential race, Faulk received 346 votes while his competitor David Rawls received 215. There were also 47 write-in votes for a total of 615 votes. This is compared with the approximately 350 students who voted in last year's election.

In the vice presidential race, Lane Crawley received 197 votes, John Alley and Phillip Mayes both received 169 votes, and Ellen Smith received 15 votes. There were also seven write-in votes. However, no one candidate for the position received a majority of the votes, and a run-off election will be held today in the U.C. Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Although Ellen Smith's name will be on the ballot, she is no longer campaigning and is supporting John Alley for vice president.

Heather Kinstler received 448 votes to name her to the executive secretary position. She had no competitors; however, there were 22 write-in votes.

Faulk is looking forward to his term as president. "The main thing I want to do is to represent the student body to the best of my ability, and I want to take the bank image of APSU away," he said. Faulk wants to see more



Students gather on the lawn in front of Harned Hall while Student Government Association election signs hang in the background. More than 615 students voted in this year's elections, a significantly higher voter turnout than last year.

resolutions passed and not necessarily so many bills for monetary compensation. Faulk is also happy the student referendum passed. "As long as we are allocating funds, then we have to have the funds to do so," he said.

All of the senators who were on the ballot received positions. The new senators for the College of Arts and Sciences include Ben Dager with 215 votes, David E. Johnson with 171 votes, Krista King with 302 votes, Angela Neal with 212 votes, Trisha Sykes with 187 votes, Julie Warwick with 177 votes and Jason G. Hayes with 10 votes. There were also 38 write-in votes.

The new senators for the College of Education are Christi R. Wright with 384 votes, Amanda Hall with 32 votes and Melissa Rogers

with 2 votes. Other write-ins garnered 18 votes.

The new senators-at-large are Dawn Kenney with 194 votes, Christopher McArthur with 206 votes, Barbo McCulloch with 255 votes, Amy Spiceland with 321 votes, Steve Wilson with 49 votes and Rebecca Shipps with 3 votes. Write-ins garnered 72 votes collectively.

The senators for the College of Business are Jeff Banks with 240 votes, Robert Bowers with 203 votes, Fenella Chu with 245 votes and Rebecca McGraw with 265 votes. Write-ins garnered 8 votes in this race.

In the College of Graduate and Professional Programs, there are three new senators. Suzi Graham garnered 295 votes, while Bobbie Mcree received 261 votes and Eric Richards received 3 votes.

Market Festival begins Saturday

Plans are under way for the upcoming African Market Festival.

Beginning at noon this Saturday, and continuing from 1-9 p.m. on Sunday, the festival will be held on the university's lawn front lawn facing College Street.

More than 50 vendors of African artifacts, clothing, jewelry and art will offer their wares for sale.

African food will be available in a large food court under a tent.

A children's tent will be sponsored by Austin Peay's Child Learning Center.

Throughout the two-day event, African and African-American musicians will perform continuously.

Saturday there will be an opening ceremony consisting of speeches by Dr. Sai Rinella, president of APSU, Don Trister, mayor of Clarksville, Elaine Horn, council woman, and Ms. Black America.

The public is invited, and there is no charge for admission.

Spanish honor society earns award of merit

Austin Peay's chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honor society, was one of 15 chapters from 2,500 high schools and universities internationally to be awarded the Certificate of Honor and Merit for their activities during 1994-95 school year.

Each year the national chapter of Sigma Delta Pi requests local chapters submit detailed accounts of activities the chapter sponsored for that year.

The national chapter reviews these accounts and chooses 15 chapters to be honored.

"Considering we are limited in numbers, we have a good group of students," said Dr. Ramon Magrans, professor of Spanish.

According to Magrans, APSU's chapter numbers 40 students on roll with 25 active.

Sigma Delta Pi sponsored many activities for students and the community over the last year. One event was the Spanish Language Festival, where 500-600 local high school students competed in Spanish language, culture and arts.

Other activities sponsored by APSU's chapter were tutorial sessions for beginning Spanish students, fund-raisers for trips to Mexico and Spain, Spanish Movie Night, Salsa Night and International Week.

It also supported two orphans in Mexico — a 7-year-old girl and a 10-year-old boy.

Sigma Delta Pi has also sponsored performing arts events for the campus and community.

It has brought in seven dancing and acting groups, sponsored the play "Estudio en Blanco y Negro" and taken trips to the Roxy.



ROTC TRAINING — Austin Peay students teamed up with Middle Tennessee State University Students for a weekend FTX training exercise recently. APSU's ROTC program uses many field training exercises to prepare its cadets in a variety of areas. (photo by A. R. Sengupta)

College briefs from around the nation

KEARNY, Neb. — Douglas Rader, a devout Christian, didn't think that his religious beliefs meshed with what he says goes on in a college dormitory—things like alcohol and drug use and casual sex.

So Rader, a freshman at the University of Nebraska at Kearney, requested to live off campus, with other devout Christians. Last summer he asked to be exempt from a university rule that says freshman under 19 must live on campus.

When the university refused to grant his request, he sued. According to his attorney, "Doug Rader wants to be in a place that uplifts his soul."

The university, meanwhile, cites

research that shows requiring freshmen to live on campus improves grades and leads to higher graduation rates.

A decision is pending in the case, heard in March in a federal district court in Lincoln, Neb. Rader has been allowed to live off-campus in a Christian center until the case is resolved.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A Canadian student on spring break in Daytona Beach was fatally shot March 15 while calling his mother from a pay phone outside his beachside motel.

Mark Fyke, 19, of Bellville, Ontario, was shot once in the head. Less than 48 hours later, Donald Shoup, 18, who lives in a nearby

Ormond Beach public housing complex, turned himself in to police, saying he was wanted in the slaying of the high school student. Police said.

Police questioned three teenagers who were with Shoup just before the shooting, but no other arrests were made. Police would not comment on a possible motive for the shooting.

Daytona Beach Mayor Bud Asher said he was not aware of a student being robbed or killed in the 42 years he has spent in the area. "We still like to think this is the safest place in America," he said, according to reports.

About 200,000 student flock to Daytona Beach each year for spring break.

New UC

continued from page 1
current plans, overlooking a large brick patio and fountain. Much of the university center's changes are in response to a student survey conducted in the spring of 1995.

Other requests from the survey that the renovated UC will fulfill are more lounge space (including

space for a non-traditional student lounge) and fully-equipped fitness center.

Students interested in finding out more about the UC plans can stop by the university center on April 10 and 15, where the renderings will be on permanent display.

A "no" vote from the student

body on the debt service fee increase would mean that students could not vote again on the increase for two years.

Construction estimates indicate that a 2-year construction period would be necessary to finish the center, which is projected to be finished in 2000.

Sexual harassment

continued from page 1

would be protected under the Federal Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), 20 US Code 1232g, originally called the Buckley Amendment.

"Enforcement is funding," said Ann Keating, Kentucky Department of Education. The Buckley Amendment provides for withdrawal of funds from any institution who does not follow the guidelines outlined to protect private information in a student record.

"No funds shall be made available under any applicable program to any educational agency or institution which has a policy or practice of permitting the release of education records (or personally identifiable information contained therein other than directory information... of students without the written consent of their parents to any individual, agency, or organization..." (20 US Code 1232g)

Although FERPA specifies parental consent, anyone 18 or older can give permission for their own files to be inspected by themselves or someone else, according to Keating.

FERPA outlines in detail the steps to be taken by any individual or organization who wishes to access any student records. Any exceptions are listed, such as another college needing information on a transfer student.

Examples of sexual harassment:

- Refusing to hire, promote, or granting or denying certain privileges because of acceptance or rejection of sexual advances
- Promising a work-related benefit or a grade in return for sexual favors
- Sexual innuendoes, comments, and remarks about a person's clothing, body or activities
- Suggestive or insulting sounds
- Whistling in a suggestive manner
- Humor and jokes about sex that denigrate men or women
- Sexual propositions, invitations, or pressure for sexual activity
- Implied or overt sexual threats
- Suggestive or obscene gestures
- Patting, pinching, and other inappropriate touching
- Unnecessary touching or brushing against the body
- Attempted or actual kissing or fondling
- Coerced sexual intercourse
- Sexual assault

(Policy and Procedure manual of APSU)

If the records to be accessed concern a faculty member, they are protected by the Privacy Act of 1974.

When a complaint is filed by a student, it does not necessarily become part of the student's record.

According to Walker, the complaint becomes a part of Affirmative Action (AA) files, and the guidelines for AA must be followed.

The key to solving sexual harassment in education, said to Walker. As more is understood exactly what sexual harassment is, more will come forward. "We have a responsibility to someone know if what they do is offensive to us," Walker. "We need to help understand how they are doing so the behavior can be stopped."

LOOK!

FINALLY, a FUN way to fulfill those pesky UPPER DIVISION HOURS!!!

PLUS you will develop valuable LEADERSHIP skills and even DISCOVER some you didn't know you already had!

NO previous leadership EXPERIENCE is NECESSARY, but by the end of the semester you will certainly have some!

The class is scheduled for FALL 96 TUESDAY and THURSDAY at 3:30pm.

IT IS STILL NOT TOO LATE TO REGISTER!!!

Stop by The Office of LifeChoices, Ell 337, for more information and the all important RN number.

CAPSULE

Austin Peay's NEWEST addition to student publications is seeking applications for the following scholarship-paid positions:

Editor-in-Chief	Assistant Editor	Business Manager
Photographers	Feature Editors	Graphic Designer

Scholarship requirements include being able to maintain 3.0 GPA, being a full-time student, adhering to operational guidelines of the magazine, attending staff meetings, being creative and willing to accept a challenge. For additional information, contact Dr. Mike Gotcher, Room 229 Trahern.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT TRAHERN 229 OR AT STUDENT AFFAIRS. SUBMIT APPLICATIONS TO DR. MIKE GOTCHER, TRAHERN 229 BY FRIDAY, APRIL 26.

The All State

Is accepting applications for the 1996-97 academic year



Where else can you get great references, on-the-spot training and a slew of clips?

Applications are available at Student Affairs for all positions...there is something for photographers, artists, graphic designers, writers and ad salespersons, as well as leadership positions.

And we're not lion!

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Opinion

Letters still foundation of student's soapbox

April 10, 1996

The All State

Page 3

Everyone is entitled to let off some steam every so often. We all need to gripe about the matters that affect us—whether they are political, social or otherwise—on our campus. It's everyone's right, and in a way, everyone's duty to express their opinions. That's where we at The All State come into the picture. For years, The All State has prided itself in providing students with the campus' best source of venting anger, pleasure or any other emotion capable of being printed in a college newspaper. We've tried extremely hard to print every letter just as we receive it, but we inevitably have to cut some due to space limitations.

In the past few weeks, a few letters have criticized The All State's policy for editing their letters. So, once again, we will explain the best way to get your letter published without the opinion editor slicing it up.

1.) Make sure your letter is 300 words or less. If you send us a letter that is 900 words in length, chances are that it will be edited for brevity. We at The All State believe that everyone has the right to

speak out on our opinion page and printing someone's dissertation concerning a personal problem simply isn't fair to others.

2.) Make sure you type your article. We receive dozens of letters each semester that are hand written and nearly impossible to read. It makes our job significantly more difficult.

3.) Make sure your letter does not libel, harass, or unduly single out any group, student or faculty member.

These are three simple rules that make our lives as college journalists much easier. Use them and write us about the issues or events which concern you.

We must tell our readers that Letters to the Editor is not a personal forum. Don't send us a letter every week. Rather, send us your opinions when you really feel the need to express yourself. It will make your letters better, and it will give others equal access to this forum of opinion.

So, use us when you need us. We're more than happy to print your letters. Our P.O. Box is 8334, and our phone number is 7376.

...we will explain the best way to get your letter published without the opinion editor slicing it up.



Patients, doctors have right to choose destiny

It happened again. The courts have failed to make doctor-assisted suicide illegal. Not surprising, the "right to die" movement seems to be keeping support. It's sad when people rally to preserve their right to properly kick the bucket, but there is a reason for it. I don't believe that "right to die" sums up the whole debate. A right to die would more closely pertain to a dying person in a hospital, who finds himself on a life support. Perhaps "Right to Live With the Help of a Friend" would better summarize the issue. I don't recall ever reading of anyone who was ever put on trial for trying to kill himself, (although I wouldn't be surprised

to learn of it happening). So it would seem that we are all recognized as having the right to die, even the right to suicide. But if anyone shall recognize and assist anyone else in exercising that right, then that person is a murderer. Well, not necessarily.

What if, for example, an acquaintance asks me for a poison pill, and I decide to give it to him in which case he swallows it and dies. Yes, I supplied him with the means to end his own life, but he bought his own bucket. He kicked his own bucket. Is a father who keeps a gun in the house, responsible when someone in the house unexpectedly yet purposely shoots and kills himself? Few would argue the affirmative.

There is an apparent fine line between

leaving a loaded gun in the reach of a suicidal person and hooking a terminally ill patient up to a death machine and handing him the joystick.

If we really do believe in a right to privacy, then we should extend it to all areas of life.

Assuming one's body is his own, there can be no reason why one should not have the right to take his own life. But by the assertion of ownership of one's self, the individual must reject ownership by God as well as that of the law.

The Bible states that a person's body is the temple of God. Along with this statement comes many implications, the prime one being that we should each take care of our temples. I guess that probably falls under "eat right and exercise."

The law also takes a claim on what the individual may do with his own body in relation to certain substances that remain off-limits to those obeying the law. While one may eat all sorts of sugar and fat, and may even smoke most substances, it is highly illegal to consume other substances listed as narcotics, in any shape form or fashion.

So it stands to reason that if one believes in the Bible, then it would be difficult to uphold a person's right to suicide and remain consistent. And if the government can ban its citizens from injecting and smoking selected drugs, then there is an inconsistency with the reversal of doctor-assisted suicide laws by the courts.

The whole debate, according to William Buckley, is cut from the same cloth as Roe v. Wade. If we really do believe in a right to privacy, then we should extend it to all areas of life. That would also include the use of what are now illegal drugs.

As for me, I believe there is a moral issue to suicide, whether your pediatrician throws in his two cents or not. The choice of suicide should be left to the individual. Doctors are trained to know how to prolong life, not to be experts on whether or not it should be prolonged, that decision is to be left to the patient.

If requested, doctors should be allowed to help a patient take his own life. It's a curiosity of modern life when, in our society, we attempt to punish those who make it easier for others to relieve their own suffering, which is in essence, the duty of a doctor anyway.

Letters to the Editor

rat litterbugs seen buzzing over paper

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in regard to two letters of the Sigma Chi fraternity who apparently believe it okay to litter by throwing a copy of The All State down in a parking lot. When I called out, "Hey, is it the property of Sigma Chi to litter in campus?" they replied, "Well, we wouldn't print sh-t that isn't

litterbugs seen buzzing over paper

Dear Editor,

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letter to the editor.

This is the second time within a week that members of this particular fraternity have brought shame upon themselves. I know that this is not what this organization represents, but others may not. Serious attention needs to be paid by the leaders of Sigma Chi to the actions of its members to restore a positive reputation to this organization.

Gina Grace

Reader says paper sliced up best point

Dear Editor,

First, thanks for putting my letter to the editor concerning fans missing out on the Lady Goves to the paper last week. Second, when you choose to edit editorials, do you always choose to take out the best points, or in other words, the

TRUTH? Of course, Austin Peay doesn't want to look bad, but here's a clue: Maybe change the bad to good. I think that would work! Third, it's not your job to take these points out of the letter (I'll go ahead and say it for you. "The All State has the right to edit any material").

If my points that were taken out of the editorial because they were too controversial or too offensive to faculty and administrators, I believe I was the one who said them to The All State. So why would you care?

However, I care that you took these points out because they were true and gave a true look at why the University does not support the Lady Goves as much as the men's team. Try looking up Title IX. I believe APSU was investigated a few years back and was found to be tremendously under support women's athletics.

Out of all the home Lady Goves games I attended (I'll admit that I missed three), I rarely, if ever, saw faculty or administrators until the men's game, which they rarely missed. Also, it took me approximately 30 days (March 5 to April 4) to find out that there was a bus chartered for the women's first-ever NCAA game in Clemson, S.C. and two days to find out there was a bus chartered to go to the men's game in Orlando, Fla.

I also stated that if the Lady Goves were supported better it might be easier to recruit better players, and now I'll add that we might could keep the best coaches. APSU would no longer be a starting place for new head coaches waiting for a better opportunity and more money. How about trying to keep a great coach?

Well, what that appropriate enough. I hope so because you taking my main arguments and points makes me think you don't care about my argument which would, of course, lead to another letter. My argument matters, no matter how it makes APSU look. Laura Brock

for?

As we as a nation have had, and have a difficult time with the idea of equality. We constantly blame others for our own deficiencies. No one is immune. I am afraid that what started as the last, best hope for democracy, for equality, for the pursuit of happiness is rotting from the inside.

Our attitude is one of lifelong individualism. The phrase, "I am not my brother's keeper," has now become confused with a right to privacy. They are two different things entirely. You and I have an obligation to our fellow citizens, neighbors and ourselves to ensure that we stay within the defined parameters of a society that should offer the same natural rights that all men and women are entitled to regardless of sex, skin color, religion, economic class, sexual orientation, country of origin and anything else that makes us different. That's a mouthful, but filling the shoes of an American is hard work.

What has happened to the patriots? Where are the enemies of apathy? Within the very framework of our country exists the means of national determination. We are currently a house divided. Ignorance, fear, self doubt and the lack of intestinal fortitude mock us. We, with our side-blinders on, care only that we cross the bridge to the other side, inconsiderate of those whom we might tread upon.

This does not need to be so. We do not need to stand by while another church is burned. We do not need to watch ourselves in the faces of other Americans being ridiculed by the few. A true American, one who stands up for his own rights and the rights of others, is a giant. He need not fear small men. All that needs to be done is to extend upon one another

the courtesy of acknowledging that we are all Americans, and that to remain free, truly free, we must stand in defense of one another.

Robert Thornton

Move of common hour necessary

Dear Editor,

In last week's paper I read the article about the common hour that the university is trying to get. The common hour to me seems like a great idea, but I think it should be on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The article suggests that the common hour might be on Tuesday and Thursday, but most students do not have as many classes on Tuesday-Thursday as they do on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. This probably would not be a benefit to most students because they may already have planned a break; since Tuesday-Thursday classes are longer.

In the past there have been meetings that I needed to go to, but I was not able to go because I have class during that time. Most of the time I have to choose between eating and going to the meeting. Which is more important eating or going to the meeting? Tough decision. This is why the common hour would be a great benefit for most students. I think as students we could have more extra curricular activities if we had this common hour.

The common hour could also give the professors better office hours as well. Many students complain because they cannot see their professors during their office hours. The common hour can benefit the students as well as the professors. These are the reasons I think the common hour can benefit us all.

Andrea Doyle

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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The All State is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays. All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters to the editor and personal columns. Letters to the editor should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author. Letter must be received no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before the Wednesday printing to be considered for publication. The All State is printed by The Leaf-Chronicle, Clarksville, TN.

In our 67th year of publication

Abbott continues record-setting hitting streak

Eikenberry tosses no-hitter as Governors sweep Tech

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

Led by a pair of individual achievements amongst strong team play, the Austin Peay State University baseball team gained ground on Ohio Valley Conference frontrunner Middle Tennessee State with a three-game, weekend sweep of Tennessee Tech, which vaulted the Governors ahead of the Golden Eagles into second place.

The Governors have won five of their last six games, including the weekend sweep of Tech, to raise their record to 25-10 overall and 8-3 in the OVC.

Mike Eikenberry, a junior college transfer from Indianapolis, hurled an unorthodox no-hitter in the second game of a Friday doubleheader to earn both "Collegiate Baseball" and OVC Co-Pitcher of the Week honors. This marks the first time an Austin Peay pitcher has received that honor from "Collegiate Baseball."

Eikenberry actually hit more batters than hit him in the Governors' 3-1 victory over Tech.

After tossing five shutout innings, Eikenberry hit the first three batters he faced in the sixth inning. The first runner scored on a fielder's choice, but the junior retired the side to get out of the inning.

In all, Eikenberry plunked four Tech batters in the game, but did not surrender a base hit for the no-hitter. He also struckout six Golden Eagles while walking just one.

On the season, Eikenberry is 1-1 with a 2.59 earned run average. In 55.2 innings of work, he has struckout 41 batters while opponents are batting just .153 against him.

"We were joking in the dugout that they didn't have any hits on him, but he had at least three on them," said head coach Gary McClure. "He did a great job pitching out of that situation. He showed a lot of character."

Benji Zimmerman almost single-handedly got the Governors on the board in the game, singling in the third and advancing to second. The Clarksville High graduate then stole third base before scoring on a

throwing error by the catcher.

Shortstop Chuck Abbott, who entered last night's doubleheader with Louisville tied for the Ohio Valley Conference hitting streak record of 35 games, kept the streak alive with a single in the fifth inning. He would score later on a

of the sixth inning to up the lead to the final count of 5-1.

The Governors opened the series with another impressive pitching performance from Craig Smith.

Smith, now 6-2 on the season with a 2.54 earned run average, shut down the Golden Eagles with a

crushed for eight more in the fourth for an insurmountable 14-1 lead.

Dave Sloan smacked his sixth homerun of the year as the Goves posted 18 hits.

Mark Turken, one of six Governors with two hits in the game, belted a triple, while Ryan Bennett and Nate Manning both hit doubles. Turken's three-bagger set a team single-season record, as the Governors have already hit 17 triples on the year.

Bennett led the offense with three hits, while Manning and Turken both posted four runs batted in.

The Governors fell behind Southern Illinois 7-0 by the fourth inning at Raymond C. Hand Park last Wednesday and could not rally, falling 10-8 to the Salukis.

Starter John Huffman was tagged with the loss after surrendering four runs in the first two innings.

Manning continued his power surge by belting his 12th dinger of the year, while Sloan slapped his seventh of the season and second in two days. Manning was four-for-five for the game.

The Governors played a two-bill with Louisville last night and will travel to Vanderbilt tonight for a 7 p.m. match-up. Massey is expected to start on the hill for the Governors.

The Governors will return to conference action on Saturday with a trip to UT-Martin to battle the Skyhawks in a three-game set.

Smith is expected to start the series off on Saturday for the Governors, with Eikenberry hurling the nightcap. Massey will take the mound in the series finale on Sunday.

"We just want to keep the guys playing hard. With the short week last week and another short week this week, our pitching should be in great shape heading into the weekend."

—Head Coach Gary McClure

base hit by Nate Manning.

Abbott, who owns the eighth-longest hitting streak ever in NCAA history and the longest current streak this season, is batting over .400 for the season.

"The best thing about Chuck's streak is how he's done it," said Coach McClure. He's stayed within the team concept and never sacrificed the game plan for himself. When we've asked Chuck to bunt or hit-and-run or move the runner over, he's done it."

Abbott entered last night's game looking to break the tie between himself and Kerry Robinson, who set the record last season at Southeast Missouri State.

The junior from Schaumburg, Ill., trails a handful of current and former major leaguers on the all-time list.

The record-holder is current major-leaguer Robin Ventura, who hit safely in 58 straight games during his 1987 season at Oklahoma State.

The list also includes Hubie Brooks (36 games), Jeff Hammonds (37), Brent Mayne (38) and Phil Stephenson (47).

Kris Runk drove in Kent Brown with an insurance run in the bottom

four-hit shutout. Smith struckout five Techsters in the 2-0 victory.

Brown led the Governor offense with a double, triple and a pair of runs scored. Both runs were unearned, as Austin Peay took full advantage of five errors.

The Governors entered the series trailing Tech by one game, but climbed into second place by taking both games of the doubleheader. The Governors gained more ground on frontrunner Middle by completing the series sweep with a 6-2 victory over Tech on Saturday.

Seth Massey upped his unbeaten season record to 4-0 with the win. He scattered eight hits over eight innings and struckout four. Rich Elias came on in the ninth to complete the win.

Previously, the Governors hosted Western Kentucky on the Hilltoppers' home field with a 17-3 trouncing.

Massey got the win, pitching six innings and allowing a pair of earned runs to go with two strikeouts.

The game was all but over after two innings. The Governors scored three runs in both the first and second to open a 6-1 lead. As if that wasn't enough, the Governor bats



Standout shortstop Chuck Abbott looks to score as he prepares to round third base in a recent contest at Raymond C. Hand Park. Abbott entered the series with the NCAA's eighth-longest hitting streak ever in the longest streak in the nation this season. (photo by Lori Kirkpatrick)

Linksters win TSU Intercollegiate

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

The Austin Peay State University golf team captured the Tennessee State University Intercollegiate Golf Tournament this past weekend behind a scorching final round of 289 on the 6,775-yard, par-72 course at Hermitage Golf Course in the Nashville suburb of Old Hickory.

The strong final round on Saturday helped the Governors overcome a disappointing 14-over-par opening round of 302 on Friday, which left the squad five strokes behind leader Morehead State.

However, led by freshman Boyd Mickle's final round of 71 and Steve Dimen and Jamie Webb's 72's, the Governors outshot Morehead by six strokes on Saturday to defeat the Golden Eagles by one stroke in the final standings by a 591-592 tally.

Webb and Jason Dahm kept the Governors in the running with first round scores of 75, as the Governors stood in fourth-place entering Saturday's clincher.

Mickle finished in a two-way tie for fifth-place individual honors with a two round total of 147—three-over-par for the tournament.

Webb tied for seventh-place, one

stroke behind Mickle, with a

total of 148 for the tourney.

Dahm and Dimen tied for 11th place with two round totals of 155, while Cate finished 35th in the tournament total of 155.

Following Austin Peay's 11-team field were fellow members Morehead, Tennessee Tech (third-place), Southern Missouri State (fifth-place), Tennessee State (eighth-place).

The team participation tournament in Lexington, Ky., Monday, in preparation for the Ohio Valley Conference which will be April 19-20 at the Hills Country Club in Nashville.

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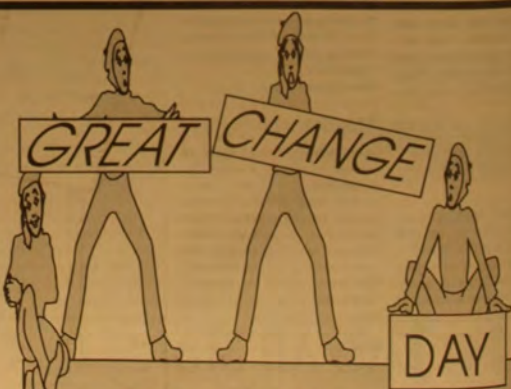
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648-7444

Lady Govs look for momentum amid five day, 10-game stretch

BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor

Looking to build on a 4-1 victory over UT-Martin last Wednesday, the Austin Peay State University Lady Governors entered a 10-game, five-day stretch yesterday, trying to gain momentum to use the rest of the season.

Suffering through a dismal 5-28 season, the Lady Governors currently stand in the cellar of the Ohio Valley Conference with a 2-8 record.

The squad will look to pick up where it left off by winning the conference meeting for the OVC tourney.

The Lady Governors played host to the Jacksonville State yesterday at the Pettus Park, which brought a 1-0 record to Clarksville, leaving a perfect 8-0 mark against OVC competition.

The Lady Governors will travel to Cookeville this afternoon for a 1 p.m. match-up with Tennessee.

The squad will take a break from conference action tomorrow to play a doubleheader with Trevecca in Nashville.

Austin Peay will return to OVC action this weekend for a pair of doubleheaders.

Morehead State will visit Pettus Friday afternoon for a 2 p.m. twin-bill, while Eastern Kentucky visits for a couple of Saturday afternoon contests. The Eastern games will be played at a site to be determined later due to scheduling conflicts. Edith Pettus will be used for Clarksville city league softball games.

The Lady Governors dropped a pair of games at conference-leading Southeast Missouri State last Tuesday.

APSU could muster only one hit in the opener, enroute to a 3-0 setback to the Lady Orahkians. SEMO took the nightcap by a 5-2 count behind a 10-hit barrage.

The Lady Governors returned to

Clarksville on Wednesday for a twin-bill with UT-Martin, dropping the opener 11-3.

Despite exploding for 10 hits in the second game, the Lady Governors squandered several scoring opportunities, but held on for a 4-1 victory.

Stranding runners has been a major problem for the Lady

Governors this season. The team, which bats just .232 as a whole, does not get many runners on base as it is, and will be looking to lower its increasing left-on-base figure.

"Our biggest problem is that we're leaving too many people on base. We're not coming up with key hits in certain situations. We've got to start stringing hits together."

—leftfielder Kristy Warren

"Our biggest problem is that we're leaving too many people on base," said senior leftfielder Kristy Warren. "We're not coming up with key hits in certain situations. We've

got to start stringing hits together."

Consistency has also been a problem for the team.

"We suffer relapses all the time," said Warren. "We go from one extreme to the other. We'll play hard one game and then we get our heads down and play like, well, let's just say we don't play good the next. We can play a team like Michigan close (No. 10 in the nation), but struggle against teams we should be beating."

The team returns only four regulars from last year, so experience has been lacking, as well.

"We're a young team, but everyone has played hard," said Warren. "As long as we can keep hitting the ball like we did against Martin, and not leave runners on base, then we can keep winning."

"We've also got to keep our intensity up, which we've not been doing. Basically, we've got to hit, play good defense and play sound

ball all around."

The Lady Governors feature just two players with 300-plus batting averages—All-America candidate Andrea Miller and sophomore Tracey Drechsel.

Miller leads the team offensively with a .396 average, along with hits (36), runs batted in (22), doubles (four), homers (three), on base percentage (.424) and slugging percentage (.604).

Drechsel, who took over a starting spot at second base midway through the season after basketball finished up, bats .304 and with nearly half of her hits of the extra base variety, also boasts a .522 slugging percentage.

Freshman first baseman Amanda Travis, a local product, is just under the 300 plateau at .294 and also leads the team with four triples and is second in RBI's.

Warren is tied with Miller for the team lead in stolen bases with five thefts a piece.

Tennis squads face busy week with conference meet nearing

BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor

The Ohio Valley Conference meet a little over a week away, the Austin Peay State University men's and women's tennis teams face a busy week of competition.

The Lady Governors, who played a match at Middle Tennessee State yesterday afternoon, will be in action again tomorrow at Tennessee State in a 10 p.m. match.

The men will also journey to Nashville for a match with the Tigers.

The Lady Governors will return home for a Friday afternoon match with visiting Southeast Missouri State at Governors Tennis Center. Match time is set for 2:30 p.m.

Both squads will be in action Sunday morning at UT-Martin in a 10:30 a.m. match.

The Governors will then venture to Murfreesboro for a match with

Middle Tennessee State Sunday morning at 9 a.m.

The Governors will conclude the regular season at home Tuesday afternoon with a match against Murray State.

The Lady Racers will visit Clarksville for a 2:30 p.m. match April 17 against the Lady Governors in the home finale for the women.

Both teams are looking to improve and build momentum over the final week-and-a-half of the season with the OVC Championships at the Centennial Sports Complex in Nashville fast approaching. The OVC match will be for individual titles only, with the conference champion based on regular season record.

The Governors' conference match is set for April 19-20, with the women playing April 21-22.

The Lady Governors have struggled this season with a young team, but are looking to end the

season on a good note.

"Our record could be a lot better," said sophomore Kristi Laney. "We've lost some matches we could have won. If everyone plays as well as they can, we should finish the season up strong."

With a 1-2 OVC mark, the Governors have limped through an injury-prone conference slate, losing to Morehead State and Tennessee Tech without the services of several players, though defeating Eastern Kentucky for their lone OVC win.

Newcomer Zach Laycock is likely out for the season with a broken ankle, while Brian Coons and Todd Wright both missed recent matches with injuries.

"If we can get back some of the players that are injured," said Damian Bromfield, "then we should be looking good the rest of the season. We should finish somewhere around fourth-place with a strong finish."

Movies involving sports increasing at box office

BYRON SHIVE
Sports editor

With Hollywood executives watching everyday for a movie that will make them money, they are looking to the world of sports with increasing repetition.

In the past, it was a rarity for a movie to make it to the box office if it was based primarily on a sport.

Now, you had "Slap Shots" and "The Yanks" and others like them, but you couldn't just go to a theatre and watch a movie about a sport.

Now, fast forward in this age of VHS to the 1990's. There are more movies about some type of sport, whether it be baseball, basketball, football or even dog racing.

What can remember when the Indiana Hoosiers were looking for a way to get out of the cellar? It was that long ago.

Now, they're making "American Dream" commercials, winning American League pennants and making the film industry a lot of money with "Major League" and "Major League 2."

Remember the shopping trip at FSU (Free Shoes

University)? Well, even though they didn't get free shoes, and even though they say the movie isn't based on any one school in particular, and even though no school in the country plays Mississippi State, Texas, Michigan, Iowa and Georgia Tech (among others) in the same season, Eastern State University from the movie "The Program" sure looked a lot like Florida State. (What conference is ESU in anyway?)

And for the underdog lover, there was the movie "Hoosiers." Where else can a tiny school play its way through the tournament and beat the larger powerhouse for a state championship? Only in Indiana, of course. Whoops! The bureaucrats up north are trying to change that. Being a Hoosier myself, I think it would be an atrocity if Indiana switched to class basketball. We'll find out April 29.

And baseball! "Bull Durham," "The Natural," "Field of Dreams," "Little Big League," "The Bad News Bears," etc., etc.

Well, next time you're at the video store, take a glance around and count the number of movies that deal with a sport. You'll see!

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Features

Professor makes classical history at Austin Peay

By JOHN THOMAS BROWN
guest writer

Internationally acclaimed guitar virtuoso Stanley Yates will perform selections from his latest CD in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building at Austin Peay Tuesday, April 30, at 8 p.m.

Relaxing at the Franklin Street Pub after a grueling recording session, APSU's guitar professor talked about his music, his CD and his future.

"I'm very excited about the opportunities before me now," he said. "I'm recording music that has never been played on guitar before. The solo arrangements are very difficult technically and a challenge to perform. I've taken six compositions by Bach written for the cello and transposed them for the guitar. The Mel Bay Music Publishers became interested and started the tape rolling."

Yates is not a stranger to the classical music community. A Weathered Music Scholar, he received the Myra Hess Award in London and has been a prize winner in both the Volus International Guitar Competition and the GFA International Competition for the classical guitar in Pasadena, Calif. He has broadcast on NBC and NPR radio as well as being featured in Guitar, Soundboard and Classical Guitar magazines.

"There is a CD in the stores now that Reference Recording in San Francisco released with me as the feature soloist, but this CD is all mine," Yates said.

Born just outside of Liverpool England, the city that gave us the Beatles, Yates picked up the guitar in his early teens.

Influenced by his classically

trained relatives, Yates studied at the University of Liverpool, Trinity College of Music in London, Sandown College of Performing Arts in Liverpool and the University of North Texas.

"Besides my current recording and concert schedule, I am working on some new innovative twentieth century music with the Czechoslovakian composer Steven Rak."

I have been very fortunate to

be able to earn a living at what I love so much."

The release date for the CD is this spring Nashville's HeartDance Music Label, which also records new-age guitarist Paul Binkley. For concert recital information, contact the APSU Office of Public Relations and Publication between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at 648-7459 or HeartDance Music at 1-800-884-8422.

THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Sharp pain
- 5 Station
- 10 Riverhead
- 14 Cupid
- 15 Ship
- 18 Boy Mela—
- 17 Durango dollar
- 18 Doves for a time
- 19 Neighbor of Iraq
- 20 No matter what place
- 22 Mexican morsel
- 24 Certain
- 25 Titled lady
- 26 Hit the hay
- 28 Hated
- 32 Without peer
- 34 Aras
- 35 A Gershwin
- 36 Ding
- 37 Change
- 38 Six in item
- 39 Minic
- 40 Mount
- 41 Reagent cabinet member
- 42 Took umbrage
- 44 Dog
- 45 Count calories
- 46 Wal St. pessimist
- 47 Bookkeeping
- 48 Rems
- 50 Military establishment
- 54 Mob scene
- 55 River ducks
- 57 Foolishly enthusiastic
- 58 Sea raptor
- 59 Good golf score
- 60 Atop
- 61 Unwanted plant
- 62 Metal waste
- 63 Require
- 64 Chris of tennis

DOWN

- 1 Hemingway sobriquet
- 2 Final word
- 3 Prying
- 4 Warning sound from a dog
- 5 Remove
- 6 Chris of tennis
- 7 Window section
- 8 Singular
- 9 One with a will
- 10 —in (interrupts)
- 11 Zivago's love
- 12 Not written
- 13 A friend a bandol
- 21 —and now
- 23 Iowa city
- 25 Crossed out
- 26 Detection device
- 27 Wad in secret
- 28 Some are pear-shaped
- 29 Bestowed attention
- 30 Lama land
- 31 Expanse
- 32 Brave one
- 34 Winter hazard
- 37 Certified
- 38 Quadrilateral
- 40 Fit of anger
- 41 Certain food
- 43 Amended
- 44 Feels
- 46 Fingers
- 47 A Barrymore
- 48 Emerald lake
- 49 Skeletal part
- 50 Half a Samoan capital
- 51 Donated
- 52 S-shaped molding
- 53 Ancient ornament
- 56 Cup handle

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ANSWERS

ACROSS
1 Sharp pain
5 Station
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54 Mob scene
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59 Good golf score
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32 Brave one
34 Winter hazard
37 Certified
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41 Certain food
43 Amended
44 Feels
46 Fingers
47 A Barrymore
48 Emerald lake
49 Skeletal part
50 Half a Samoan capital
51 Donated
52 S-shaped molding
53 Ancient ornament
56 Cup handle

Art Scene

Upcoming events of the week of April 10-17

* "Works on Paper" exhibit continues on display this semester in Harned Gallery. A selection of works from the APSU permanent art collection is displayed.

Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free and open to the public.

* The AP Community School of the Arts, a program of the Center for the Creative Arts, will present its first Spring Gala on April 27 from 7-10 p.m. at the Smith-Trabern Mansion.

The Gala will feature an evening of salon music, an art exhibit and an extensive dessert buffet with a gourmet coffee bar. Tickets are \$35 per couple, \$20 per individual. Tickets are now on sale. Contact the AP Community School of the Arts office at 7508 for information and/or reservations.

* Charcoal and conte drawings by APSU assistant professor of art Kell Black remain on exhibit through Sunday.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sat., 1-4 p.m. Sun. Free and open to the public.

* The Visiting Writing Series presents "Latino Southerner" Marcos McPeck V. in a reading of his works Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building.

A book signing and reception will be held

immediately following the reading. He also will deliver a lecture "Teaching Hispanic Writing" on April 11, at 2 p.m. Free and open to the public.

* The 35th annual Mid-South Jazz Festival will feature one of the country's top acoustic jazz groups, Charlie Haden's Quartet West in concert Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

General admission tickets are \$12 orchestra/terrace level; \$10, balcony. Tickets on sale at the Music Ticket Office from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. through Friday and at 7 p.m. preceding Sunday's concert.

Saturday afternoon from 12-4:45 p.m., there will be an outdoor concert on Dunn Center front lawn featuring the APSU Big Band, Jazz Combo, MTSU Jazz Band and the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) "Screaming Eagles" Jazz Band. Free and open to the public.

On Friday at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building, the Jazz Festival kicks off with the APSU Jazz Collegians and APSU Jazz Combo. Free and open to the public.

* APSU Spring Choral Concert featuring the Chamber Singers and the University Concert Choir will be held Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

* Tickets go on sale Monday at the Theatre Box Office for the final AP Playhouse production of the season, "Jean and His Brothers."

Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3 students. Theatre Box Office hours are 2-6 p.m. weekdays. The production is based on a folk myth from Trinidad and St. Lucien, it is the story of three brothers who are tormented by the devil. Directed by Austin Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts occupant, New York actress Elizabeth Van Dyke.

* Deon Hutton will appear in a senior trombone recital on Monday, at 6 p.m.

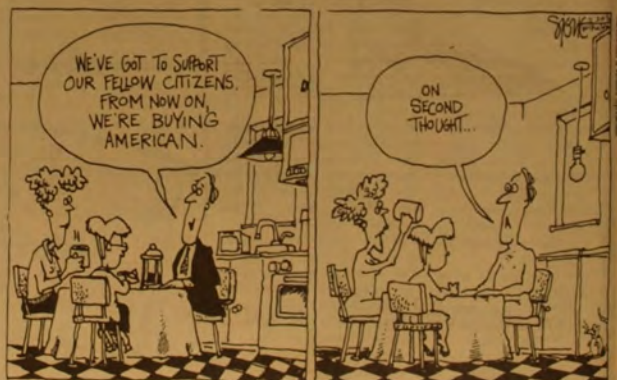
It will be held in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

* John Alley will appear in a junior vocal recital on Tuesday, at 6 p.m. It will be held in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

Students or faculty may submit information for the Art Scene to The All State in care of Features at P.O. Box 8334.

The entries should be submitted by the Friday before the following Wednesday publication date that the information should be published.

No late entries will be published.



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TUESDAY, APRIL 16

FACULTY/STAFF
APPRECIATION
VOTE ON MR. AND
MISS APSU
BIG FUN AND GAMES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

PICNIC WITH THE
PRESIDENT
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

MR. AND MISS APSU
CONTEST
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

BLOW-OUT!!
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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JOE AND FUN
Concert:
Clement Auditorium
7 p.m.
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Clement Auditorium
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Must be 18 years
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The All State is looking for persons who think they may have been victims of sexual harassment. We are interested in your story and not necessarily your identity. If you can help, please contact Kiezh Smith at 647-8199 or Alicia Moorehead at 572-1104.

Student writer needed to work 10 to 20 hours per week in the Public Relations Office. Must be a journalism major or minor (or public relations) with over 9 hours in journalism courses completed, must have a B average in completed courses, must have proven writing experiences, should be a mature, aggressive, hard-working student. Duties include writing news releases, feature stories and reports under deadlines. Must be able to use Macintosh, set up appointments for interviews and conduct interviews. Must be able to follow directions well. Photographic skills would be a plus.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N55032.

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DAY CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED

June 3 - August 16
Live in Nashville or surrounding area...
Like to work outdoors, be active, teach children's activities? General staff plus rappelling, lifeguards, gymnastics, fishing, golf, canoeing, music, sports, crafts & more.
Call or write for an application (615) 799-9925
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WISE GUYS
COLLEGIATE SERVICES

Student Writer Needed in the Public Relations Office to work 30-40 hours per week. Must be a journalism major or minor (or public relations) with over 9 hours in journalism courses completed. Must have a B average in completed courses. Must have proven writing experiences. Should be a mature, aggressive, hard-working student. Duties primarily include writing scholarship news releases.

Oak Hill Day Camp Summer Staff

Counselors and area coordinators for pool, outdoor skills, horseback and crafts. June 3 - August 9 on 55 acres at First Presbyterian Church Nashville, TN. Call (615) 298-9527 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info, call 301-306-1207.

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ITS' HERE AGAIN!!!

The Governor's Sports Fantasy Camp

SUNDAY APRIL 14TH

7:00 P.M. at the RED BARN

FREE T-Shirts for all participants!!!

\$150 prize for 1st Place!

\$75 prize for 2nd Place!

You **MUST** be in a team to compete;
each team must have 3 **WOMEN** and 3 **MEN**.

Applications are available in **LIFECHOICES** Ell 337.



Registration will be from 5-6 on the 14th.
There will be a captains meeting at 6:15.

