

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay Community since 1929

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10 pages



Interim dean named for College of Arts and Sciences

By TIFFANY JOHNSON
Staff writer

John Foote has been selected as interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and will remain in the position for the remainder of the academic year, while the search is underway for a full-time dean.

Dr. Foote, a Mississippi State University graduate with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and a doctorate in inorganic chemistry, has been a member of the Austin Peay community since 1970. Foote has served Austin Peay for nearly 26 years as an

assistant professor, professor of chemistry, chemistry department chair, and now as Dr. D'Ann Campbell's successor. In a temporary position in 1977, Foote worked as an assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Foote, who will continue to teach during this academic year, plans to either apply for the position after the interim period is over or to return as the department chair of chemistry next fall.

Foote was only one of the numerous individuals nominated for the position. During this nomination process, any member of Austin Peay's faculty and

staff was the opportunity to nominate one of his or her colleagues. Nominations, along with accompanying letters of recommendation, were sent to the Faculty Senate Executive Committee. A screening committee was then selected by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee. The nominations were reviewed and three potential candidate choices were handed over to Dr. Steven Pontius, the Vice President for Academic Affairs. He then made his recommendation to Dr. Sal Rinella, University president.

Dr. David Till, the president of the Faculty Senate, said, "I am satisfied that Dr. Foote has the experience necessary and that he will be genuinely alert to the concerns of the faculty and the welfare of the College of Arts and Sciences as well as the University as a whole."

While Dr. Foote is interim dean, the committee for the selection of a permanent dean will be reviewing the applicants and making their decisions. The national search is scheduled to begin shortly after the position is advertised.

Dr. Foote is currently undecided as to whether he will apply for the position. He will make his decision as the year progresses. Foote said, "I want mainly to help Dr. Rinella and Dr. Pontius promote the University. I am sure it will be an enjoyable experience."

Memorial service held for professor

By KELLY WILKERSON
Staff editor

A memorial service in honor of Dr. Joseph Asanbe, professor of English at Austin Peay State University, was held last Friday at the Trahern Center. Asanbe recently passed away after an extended bout with liver cancer.

The service drew several hundred members of the faculty, staff, and student body.

Asanbe, an accomplished writer and professor, came to Austin Peay in 1987 from Atlanta and was granted tenure at Austin Peay and promoted to full professor in 1992. He was a member of the College Language Association, International Literature Association, The Literary Society of Nigeria, and the Modern Languages Association of Nigeria.

Asanbe served as a member of Austin Peay's Faculty Senate Committee since 1991. He also served on the Affirmative Action Committee and the College of Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee.

He was in the process of writing a book titled "Vision and the African Novel in English."

He taught classes at APSU primarily dealing with African-American literature.

English Graduate Student Wes Jarrett, who was

one of Dr. Asanbe's African-American

literature graduate classes felt very strongly about Dr. Asanbe's ability as a professor.

"In his class, I learned more than I realized I was learning at the time. I liked him because he was the type of professor that didn't give you immediate feedback in class as to whether your answer was right or wrong, but gave you time to think about your answer," said Jarrett. "He was very patient with us because we were a group of students attempting to study African-American literature and placing European standards on the literature. One thing he would always ask after reading something in class was, 'What is African-American about this?'"

During the service, a former student of Dr. Asanbe's, B.J. Powers, presented the family with a book of poetry written by Richard Wilbur. Wilbur was a visiting writer at Austin Peay last year and dedicated the book to Dr. Asanbe.

"I felt as if they could have been my children, and had they been, I would have been proud of them," said Dr. Ruth Dennis, a close friend of the Asanbe family.

Comfort Asanbe, wife of Dr. Asanbe, thanked the Austin Peay community for their support and for the service. "With our roots being so far away from here, this community has always treated us well," she said.

A scholarship fund has been established for the children of Dr. Asanbe. Donations should be made to "The Asanbe Children Scholarship Fund," Austin Peay State University Foundation, P.O. Box 4417, Clarksville, TN 37044.

SGA has open seats

Want to get involved? Want to be part of a student organization? Then SGA may be for you.

The Student Government Association is looking for members. Interested students should go by the office and pick up a petition. Fifty signatures are needed to qualify for the election and be placed on the ballot.

Petitions must be turned in to the Student Government office in Ellington 202 by 4:00 p.m. today.

Elections will be held next Wednesday, September 4 from 9:00am to 3:00pm in the Governor's Room, University Center Room 313 and a student I.D. will be required to vote.

The following seats are available: two for the Student Government, two for the College of Arts and Sciences, five for the College of Graduate and

Professional Programs and six freshman seats are open.

Student Government President, Jeremy Faulk, feels very confident about the upcoming elections and expects a successful year in SGA.

"I am really excited about the upcoming elections. So far the interest has been tremendous. I expect some heavy campaigning and I encourage it," said Faulk.

"I hope that this kind of interest continues throughout the semester. I would like to encourage everyone to come out and vote next week. The students running for these Senate seats serve as the voice of the student body."

If anyone has any further questions call the Student Government Office at 648-7282.



Austin Peay students spend the first days of classes browsing through the numerous posters that were displayed in front of the University Center.

Neal to represent TBR

By KELLY WILKERSON
Staff editor

Austin Peay student Angela Neal has been appointed as a student representative for the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

Neal, a junior biology/pre-medicine major, was appointed by Governor Don Sundquist to represent the Tennessee Board of Regents.

Neal is also Executive Assistant to the Student Government President, a member of Beta Beta Beta, Gamma Beta Phi, and was an APEX leader.

According to Neal, two students are appointed to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, one from the University of Tennessee System and one from

the TBR System. The appointment is for two years and the representatives alternate voting power. The representative from the U.T. System votes this year and Neal has voting power next year. Voting is divided so that the two students will not cancel each other out in their voting. This is the first year that students have had voting power.

The Commission meets four times during the year to discuss issues concerning the Tennessee Board of Regents System of schools and the U.T. System of schools. Their main goal is to act as a bridge between the TBR system and the U.T. System and to insure equality between the two systems. They discuss issues such as funding, academic programs, housing concerns and anything else concerning the colleges and universities in Tennessee.

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission consists of community members and professionals around the state who are appointed to the Commission by the governor. The Commission has no representatives from either of the school systems to ensure equality in all decisions made by the Commission.

The Commission is divided into committees that discuss issues concerning schools. Neal is a member of the Academic Affairs Committee.

"I am really honored and excited to be a part of this and I know that I'll do the best I can. I have received great support from the faculty and students of Austin Peay and together we can make this a wonderful thing," Neal said.

Neal, in her representation of the TBR schools and also in her representation of Austin Peay, says that the members of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission are very impressed with Austin Peay and continually comment about how APSU has some of the best programs in the state.

APSU begins Energy Conservation Program

By KELLY WILKERSON
Staff editor

Austin Peay State University recently announced plans to begin an aggressive Energy Conservation Program on campus.

In order to better manage financial resources and also conserve energy, APSU has created a program that will cut costs in the utility budget and lead APSU to be recognized as a leader in the conservation of natural resources.

The program will be administered by the Physical Plant.

According to Robert Reynolds, assistant director for the Physical Plant, utility expenditures have been reduced by at least \$40,000 from a budget in excess of \$1 million. This money has already been committed to the academic areas of Austin Peay.

While the primary purpose of this program is to save money it is also hoped that the efforts of Austin Peay will be recognized and revitalize an interest in the conservation of energy in the surrounding communities.

Energy will best be conserved

by reduction in the use of the heating and cooling system. The goal will be to maintain comfortable temperature levels when the buildings are open for public use. Plans have been made to shut down the systems half an hour prior to the end of occupancy and to start the heating and cooling systems again half an hour prior to occupancy. This type of program is made possible by a computerized energy management system in the Physical Plant. While most of the buildings on campus will follow this program, the McCord Building, due to the nature of special equipment used in the building, and the dormitories will not.

"Our goal is not to make people uncomfortable, but to shut down equipment when the building is not in use," Reynolds stressed. Plans are made only to conserve energy and the program is flexible in order to ensure the comfort level of the campus community.

This program needs support from the campus community to be a success," Reynolds suggested. "In visiting with the building coordinators, I have received excellent suggestions and found

many of the coordinators to be very cooperative. Dr. Donald Joyce, Dean of Library Sciences, and Dr. Joe White, Vice President for Academic Affairs and energy coordinator in Ellington, have showed great participation in this program."

There are many things that faculty, staff, and students can do to ensure this program a success. The most important thing for this program is that it receives the support of the campus community.

Areas that everyone can be of help:

- Turn off all lights when not needed.

- Turn off energy consuming equipment such as radios and computers when not in use.

- Maintain thermostat levels at appropriate levels. Seventy two degrees is an appropriate temperature level.

- Notify Physical Plant of problem areas as soon as possible.

Mr. Reynolds invites any suggestions or ideas to make this program successful. You can contact him at the Physical Plant at 648-7456 or through P.O. Box 4096.

Austin Peay offers Elderhostel Programs

Austin Peay State University's Elderhostel program will offer courses beginning in September and continuing through December. The Elderhostels are being held on campus and in state parks: Paris Landing, Natchez Trace, Chickasaw Landing, and Lake Barkley of Kentucky. They are open to those 55 and older, and the program includes all lodging, meals and course-related transportation. The cost of traveling to the site is the responsibility of the individual. The programs and lecturers scheduled for September are:

APSU/Quality Inn, September 15-20. The program charge is \$300 (\$185 for commuters).

Andrew Jackson and the Hermitage: Betty Joe Wallace, professor of history.

Our Century in Perspective: Dr. Allene Phyl-Olsen,

professor of English and coordinator of the Honors Program, and Dr. Vernon Warren, professor of political science.

-Trees and the Fruits of Autumn: Dr. William Ellis, professor of biology.

Natchez Trace State Park, September 29 - October 4- \$310 (commuters \$195)

-The Natchez Trace to the Parkway: Dr. James Nixon, emeritus dean of APSU's College of Arts and Sciences.

-Theologies of War and Peace Among the Children of Abraham: Dr. Bert Randall, professor of philosophy.

-400 Million Years Ago, Tennessee: Dr. Daniel Frederick, assistant professor of geology.

For more information on these or other Elderhostel programs, telephone Julia McGee, coordinator, at (615) 648-7817.

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THE ALL STATE is offering a scholarship for the position of **CIRCULATION MANAGER**

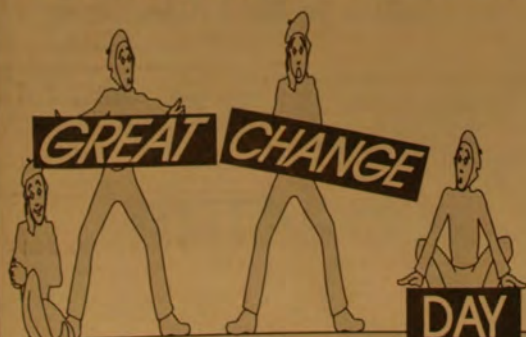
Pick up applications in the student affairs office in the Ellington Building or call The All State at 7376.

CAPSULE MAGAZINE

needs writers, photographers and graphic designers.

If interested, call Dr. Mike Gotcher at 648-7364

HALL TRANSFERS OR PRIVATE ROOM REQUESTS



Don't miss "Great Change Day"!

If you want to make a hall transfer or request a private room for the Fall Semester 1996

Where: Office of Housing/Residence Life
When: Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1996
Time: 1 - 6 p.m.

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For more information contact:
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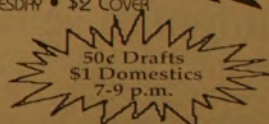
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Freshman Student Government Elections

Wednesday, September 4
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Governor's Room
University Center Room 313

THE FOLLOWING SEATS ARE AVAILABLE

Senator-at-Large
2

College of Arts & Sciences
2

College of Graduate & Professional Programs
5

Freshmen
6

Petitions for Freshmen & Open Senate Seats are due
TODAY, August 28,
in Student Affairs Office,
Ellington 202, by 4 p.m.

Opinion

Fee payment consists of hours of waiting

If you looked around the Dunn Center a week-and-a-half ago during fee payment, chances are you saw nothing but long lines and frustrated people.

Topics of conversation in the two to three hour financial aid line ranged from who was getting to the table faster to who had waited longer while the topic of conversation in the four-and-a-half actual fee payment line was their two and three hour waits in the financial aid line.

An All State staff member waited in the financial aid line for an hour-and-a-half to be told they could not be helped and had to go to the main financial aid office. Another wait for over an hour and the student still had to go wait in line.

What in the world caused all this madness and what was Austin Peay thinking? Was it AP Talk? Was it moving fee payment day from Friday to Monday? The All State thinks that with AP Talk, the lines should be shorter. Granted, more people would wait to pay their fees on Monday than before when it was on Friday because of housing opening on Sunday, but that should not have made THAT big of a difference.

Lines for fee payment ran into lines for financial aid help; students did not know where lines began and where lines ended.

No one really knew exactly where the lines were for the financial aid tables. One line was considerably short, but no one knew it was for the financial aid table. They finally did bring out another computer to help...around five o'clock...exactly thirty minutes before all fees had to be paid.

So, what is the solution to all this? It lies in both the students and the administration. Yes, the students should have been more prepared with their financial aid matters, and those who could have paid fees earlier should have.

But some students simply could not avoid these problems. Students who knew their loans would not come in on time and would need a deferment were told they had to wait until fee payment day to take care of their fees. Also, the faculty and administration should have been more prepared for that kind of situation. The All State staff can not think of a time in recent years where lines have been that long at fee payment. Maybe next year, both the students and faculty both will be more alert to the situation.

"What in the world was all this madness and what was Austin Peay thinking?"

Campaign season heating up

By Lane Crawley assistant opinion editor

It's amazing how quickly things can change sometimes. Only 2 weeks ago, some republicans wondered if Bob Dole should back off and let someone else run for president. The General consensus being that Dole needed to get off his rear and do something.

And with Whitewatergate, the misuse of the FBI and nearly 1000 FBI files, Troopergate, the travel office firings, a jelly-fish of a foreign policy and so on, Clinton has given America plenty of reasons to vote against him. I was studying in Cuernavaca, Mexico, when I read that Jack Kemp was Dole's vice pick. Dole has long needed to do something other than criticize Bill Clinton and his record, let Newt Gingrich do that. Dole has long needed to give people a reason for voting for him rather than just against Clinton. By now all of Clinton's scandals, flip-flopping and lies are pretty much common knowledge to the country. Enter Jack Kemp, optimistic

former HUD secretary, pro-growth anti-tax former congressman from New York. Kemp, popular with both democrats and republicans, has brought a much needed change to the ticket and has helped to energize Dole's supporters for what was perhaps the first time in his campaign.

In contrast to the dreariness of the campaign, the republican convention showcased the party at its best. Much to the disappointment of democrats and most reporters, there were no battles of abortion, no fights, and nothing happened to prominent democrats that insisted on walking the floor during convention hours.

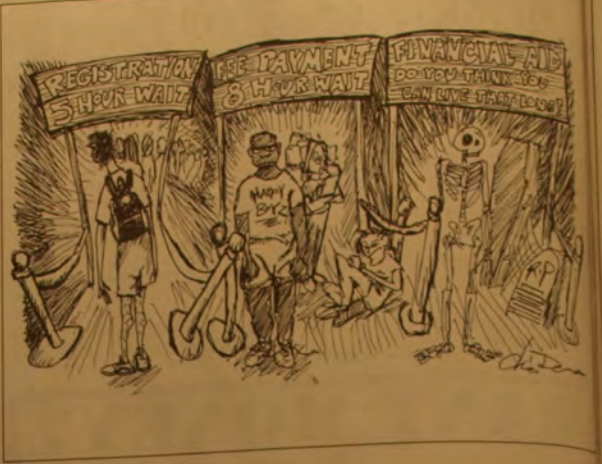
For four days republican unity was showcased to the world. Colin Powell spoke, Nancy Regan offered a tribute to her husband, and Elizabeth Dole offered a congenial contrast to Hillary Clinton. Congressman J.C. Watts gave a such a good speech that one of the networks actually stayed on commercial break throughout the entire oration.

As the convention concluded with a stirring speech by Kemp and what was perhaps the best speech of Dole's life, the polls showed Clinton and Dole neck in neck. Clinton's 20 point lead had been closed.

The next event is the Democratic convention. It will be interesting to see what democrats' parade as their re-election themes: SAVE WELFARE, JUST SAY NO TO TAX CUTS, SUPPORT ABORTION ON DEMAND, or maybe SAVE OUR WASHINGTON BUREAUCRACY.

Usually a candidate makes marginal gains in the polls after a convention, so probably Clinton will come out above Dole again. But even still, the spirit of conservatism is now at an all time high, and it's truly not over until it's over. But even with that, Dole cannot win unless he's able to excite his constituents, which should be left up to Jack Kemp.

Clinton on the other hand will probably continue to act like a republican until election day. After all, Clinton knows the feminists and animal rights people and liberals will not vote for Dole, no he's not going to bow to them. If Clinton does get elected, look for a sharp turn left as he will have nothing to lose. The bottom line is that it has been a wild ride, and look out for Dole/Kemp to give Clinton a little more unexpected competition than he might have bargained for.



Clinton deals well with everyday problems and the common man

By John Alley opinion editor

As I watched and read about the events that took place throughout the Republican convention, the one word that kept coming to mind was: hypocrite.

Surprised? Me neither. At the beginning of the convention, Bob Dole said he wanted his party to be inclusive of all kinds of people, yet less than half of those who attended were minorities and even less were women.

Kind of ironic, don't you think? When I realized this, I asked myself how anyone can be inclusive if the message that is being sent appeals to only a select group of people. I thought that being inclusive meant including all people, whether they be black, white, gay, straight, young or old.

The one thing that really bothers me about conservatives like Newt Gingrich, besides their ignorance, is their views on family values. Now, I am not trying to devalue family but, it's quite interesting to hear these republicans, primarily males, bark about our American families, yet they

"Why not send a message that appeals to everyone so that each individual is represented?"

are by no means the typical "family man." Why not send a message that appeals to everyone so that each individual is represented? If all people are included, then we can begin to work together as a team, but until then we will continue to hurt each other.

I think these men, like Newt, who are a deadbeat dad, need to take care of their own personal lives and stop trying to figure out everyone else's.

Everyone knows that Clinton has had his share of scandals, however, he is still married and at least he is trying to solve those problems rather than just packing up and leaving.

Bill Clinton knows what it means to work together as a team and he has proven himself to be extremely tolerant even under the pressure of conservative republicans like Newt Gingrich.

We all need to applaud Clinton for his strong support in dealing with the church fire burnings. His efforts in helping rebuild one of the ruined buildings sent a great message of unity to everyone across the nation.

Clinton knows how to deal with people who face everyday problems and has worked to include everyone in his agenda.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Two days after William Clinton was inaugurated president, he signed an executive order witnessed personally by Albert Gore which removed the ban on abortions performed at U.S. military hospitals.

Although this "liberty" was rejected by all the physicians stationed in Europe, the rapidity of Mr. Clinton's act made it very obvious that this is a zealous proponent of abortion.

This writer is a Roman Catholic, a former seminarian and a counselor. The millions of Americans who voted for Mr. Clinton are direct accomplices to every presidential act decision. Christian moral theology teaches and common sense confirms that all accomplices to abortion which logically must include the voters and supporters

such as Bill Clinton and Al Gore commit mortal sin and if Catholic, de facto excommunicated themselves!

Albert Gore and his bride, Tipper, are decent people. Surely they do not condone the assassination of unborn children or the partial-birth abortion procedure which is infanticide.

As a prophetic statement of moral indignation, Gore should resign from the Clinton administration if death. If only one child is saved by his courageous act of love, Mr. Gore will have accomplished more good than all his years in public service. Mother Teresa of Calcutta will affirm his act of charity and pray the rosary for his immortal soul.

Joseph E. Volody

OPINIONS ARE LIKE...UH....

OH, WELL, YOU KNOW, EVERYONE HAS ONE. TO MAKE SURE YOUR VOICE IS HEARD, SUBMIT A COLUMN TO THE ALL STATE FOR PUBLICATION CONSIDERATION. EVERYONE HAS A RIGHT TO HAVE A VOICE!

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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Rush Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Cheerleading tryouts set stage for spirit filled year

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

For those students that do not consider cheerleading a true sport, they should know it is a very demanding activity which requires a combination of intelligence and physical ability.

Austin Peay's cheerleading squad has been working very hard to ready themselves for the coming school year.

This summer the squad travelled to the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, for a cheerleading camp. They gave what is hopefully a preview of the coming year by winning the Most Collegiate Award out of all the schools participating. In addition they placed second in sideline, first in cheer in their division, and won the Overall Superior Trophy.

The team hopes to better last year's performance when it placed sixth in the nation at the UCA (Universal Cheerleading Association) College Nationals in Orlando, Florida.

Tryouts will be held for the junior varsity squad September 3-5. Applications are available from Student Affairs, which is located in the Ellington Building, Room 313. Andy Kean will serve as the advisor of the cheerleading squad this year.

Positions are available on the varsity team for two males and one female. They are also hoping to find a person crazy enough to wear the Governor mascot uniform.

As for prospective cheerleaders, Kean said, "We strongly encourage men to get involved because we always seem to lack men applying and trying out. Men don't have to be big and bulky because we'll work with them. No experience is required but it can be helpful."

Cheerleader Sally Webb adds, "The men do have to be big enough to lift us, but there's also a lot of technique involved."

As for the women, Webb said, "It would be helpful for them to have previous cheerleading experience, but we're looking at their potential as well as what they can do."

The junior varsity squad does not

have a set number of positions, depending instead on how many try out and how many have the potential to become good cheerleaders.

"But someone can move up to varsity at anytime, though," says Kean. "In case of an injury or whatever."

During the year the junior varsity represents Austin Peay at home football and home women's basketball games.

What is involved in cheerleading?

"There is some travel involved. Also there are practices two or three times a week," Kean says. "But I think the experience is really enjoyable and it makes you feel connected to the university."

The GPA requirement for prospective cheerleaders is a 2.0. There is a study hall available for those who need it.

There is no time like the present to get involved with Austin Peay cheerleading. So get out there and show your spirit.

Welcome to Austin Peay sports

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Welcome to The All State sports page!

To those of you who are returning for your umpteenth year, you know what an exciting year the past one has been for Austin Peay athletics.

To those of you who are new to Austin Peay, I give you a warm welcome. I hope you will choose to come out and support your Governors and Lady Governors at every event you can.

You have come to Austin Peay at a very exciting time for the sports program. To get you up to speed on Austin Peay sports, I offer you these tidbits and facts.

Last year the Governors basketball team reached the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1987, falling to Georgia Tech in the first round in a very close game.

The Lady Governors basketball team also reached the Women's NCAA Tournament for the first time ever, losing to Clemson in the opening round. They also now own a two-game winning streak over our

arch-rival Middle Tennessee State.

The Governor baseball team advanced to the College World Series, playing SEC and national powerhouses Louisiana State. They were defeated in both games, but represented the school and the OVC with pride.

For those who do not know, Austin Peay is a member of the now ten member OVC Football Conference. The newest member is Eastern Illinois, added this year. We play a variety of sports, both male and female athletes.

Our athletic director is Dr. Kaye Hart and the Information Director is Brad Kirtley.

So put on your red and white and get ready to support your Governors and Lady Governors on the sidelines. The Governors football home opener is September 7 against cross-state rival Western Kentucky at 6 p.m. They open the season on the road at NCAA Division II opponent Arkansas State on September 7. The Lady Govs volleyball season opening match is September 7 at North Alabama.

All Austin Peay events at home are free to students with a valid student ID.



NYSP program completes successful summer

DREW SIMMONS
director of intramural recreation

APSU, in coordination with the NCAA, sponsored the First National Youth Sports Program from July 1 through August 6. The grant for the NYSP program, written by Dr. Victor Ukpolo and Linda Freed, promoted fitness, sports, health care, and career opportunities. The program serviced about 150 youngsters each

day for twenty-five days.

Drew Simmons, APSU's Intramural Director, served as Project Administrator. Other APSU personnel included Chris Reed, APSU's Auxiliary Director, and Chuck Kimmel, APSU's Assistant Athletic Director and Trainer.

While the NYSP received high marks from the NCAA evaluators, the number for the first year were

slightly low, a common characteristic for first-year programs. The university will be notified in October about the grant renewal.

(right) Students in the NYSP summer program at Austin Peay enjoy their summer by playing a soccer game.

INTRAMURAL RECREATION

Men's, Women's and Co-Rec



RAQUETBALL COURTS
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. • Saturday noon-6 p.m.
Sunday 2-9 p.m.



INDOOR SWIMMING POOL



THE BODY SHOP (AEROBIC ROOM)

Men's & Women's Flag Football Team Captains' Meeting TODAY!

FALL SCHEDULE

MEN'S & WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

Officials' Clinic Aug. 28
Entry Deadline Aug. 28
Jamboree Aug. 29
Play begins Sept. 4

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SOCCER

Officials' Clinic Oct. 7-8
Entry Deadline Oct. 11
Play Begins Oct. 14

MEN'S, WOMEN'S CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Officials' Clinic Oct. 7-8
Entry Deadline Oct. 10
Play Begins Oct. 14

MEN'S & WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL

Tournament Nov. 4-8
Entry Deadline Oct. 24-31

MEN'S & WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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INTRAMURAL PHILOSOPHY: Friendship First, Competition Second

The Sports Corner: Personal picks reign supreme

Commentary
SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

My start of this week's Sports Corner, I would like to congratulate baseball coach Gary Loe for receiving contract extensions. I think the school administration also deserves a lot of credit for recognizing the talent of these coaches. I think the school administration also deserves a lot of credit for recognizing the talent of these coaches.

Oh, yes, don't fret, baseball lovers. I haven't forgotten you. Can anyone stop the Braves from repeating as World Series Champions? I think yes, the Yankees or Indians will stop them. Now don't start a letter writing campaign. I'm not a fan of any of them. I'm hoping my Cardinals can sneak in and upset someone.

about. How will the Dallas Cowboys respond without playmaker Michael Irvin, suspended six games for drugs, and Emmitt Smith, who is injured and may miss the first 3-4 weeks of the season?

Can the San Francisco 49ers rebound without a strong running game?

What will my Jimmy Johnson-led Dolphins look like?

Can the Green Bay Packers finally turn to corner?

Oh, yes, don't fret, baseball lovers. I haven't forgotten you.

Can anyone stop the Braves from repeating as World Series Champions? I think yes, the Yankees or Indians will stop them. Now don't start a letter writing campaign. I'm not a fan of any of them. I'm hoping my Cardinals can sneak in and upset someone.

Will baseball ever reach a labor agreement? How about a full-time commissioner? An owner as acting commissar seems to be a conflict of interest.

On to college football. In some polls, the Tennessee Volunteers are ranked number one. It remains to be seen if they can beat Florida this year as well as Alabama. Nebraska's road to a third consecutive national championship will be more difficult in the new and improved Big 12. Big 12? Yes, that's right, the Big 12.

Although the regular college football season does not kick off until next Saturday, I, too, have a preseason poll, even though preseason polls do not mean anything.

My poll is in reverse order, to keep you guessing until we reach number one.

10. BYU
9. Northwestern
8. Colorado
7. Notre Dame
6. USC
5. Penn State
4. Florida
3. Florida State
2. Tennessee
1. Nebraska

If you do not agree with my poll, then get your own. Actually, feel free to send me your own poll. I am at P.O. Box 5633.

Is anyone out there interested in Major League Soccer? I think it would be great if Nashville could get a team when and if the new stadium is ever built. Even though the caliber of play might be below that of European leagues, it is still fun to watch. The only thing I don't like is those strange team nicknames.

Like to write, love sports and want to get involved?

The All State is looking for sports writers.

Pick up applications in Student Affairs in Ellington, drop a line to The All State at P.O. Box 8339, or call 648-7376.

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Who-o-o-o-s graduating in December?

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in the Lobby of Ellington by August 30th.

Features —

Student Runs for Mayor

Page 5

The All Style

Aug 28

By TIFFANY JOHNSON
staff writer

not wish to become a career politician, he hopes to win the election in order to work for the betterment of his community. He feels that the first mayor can either "make or break" a city. Brock aspires to be a positive foundation for the new city.

Brock attributes his leadership skills to his college experience. As the Finance Chair and later Treasurer of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Brock successfully worked within a \$40,000 budget. He was also a S. G. A. senator as well as a member of the Student Alumni Relations Board. His community service entails volunteer work with both Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Clarksville and a child learning center.

"My community is a growing community. I know that I have the leadership and business experience to work with the community and the people," Brock said.

If elected, Brock's major emphasis as mayor will be working with the concerns of the Pleasant View citizens on issues such as sewer systems, taxes, roads and the fire department.

With the aid of Angie Harvill, a recent Austin Peay Graduate, as campaign manager, Brock aims to become Pleasant View's first mayor on October 2.

Michael Brock, a 22-year-old Austin Peay senior, is running for mayor of the newly formed city of Pleasant View, Tennessee. Brock, who will graduate in December with a B.S. in History, has been a resident of Pleasant View for 18 years.

Pleasant View, population 1,500, will become an incorporated city on October 2 after both a mayor and an alderman have been elected. Brock is one of six candidates running for the office of the first mayor of Pleasant View.

Brock said that while he does



Artscene

Upcoming art events for Aug. 28-Sept. 4

• APSU Art Faculty Group Biennial Exhibit
Currently on display in the Trabern Gallery through Sept. 22. Multimedia works by full-time and adjunct art department faculty. Free and open to the public. Gallery hours 9 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat., 1-4 p.m. Sun. For information call 7333.

• "Brushworks" Exhibit
Now on display in Harned Gallery throughout the fall semester. A selection of oil and acrylic works from the APSU permanent art collection. Gallery hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Free and open to the public. For more information call 7333.

For more information concerning any of the above events, contact Shelia Boone, Events Manager in the Center for Creative Arts, at 648-7002.

Freshman APEX experience original, fun, for freshman

First in a Series

By JOSEPH MILLER
guest writer

At last, all the farewells and goodbye wishes have paid off. I am in college. This will be a new and exciting year for me, full of life-long experiences and memories. I now have the chance to initiate my life's plans and reach the horizons of my goals.

On Friday, August 16, I made the trek from home sweet home to my new domicile at Austin Peay. I met my R.A. and then began the tedious process of moving in. I brought the usual, refrigerator, microwave, television, stereo and all the comforts from home to make my room more hospitable.

I looked at the APEX agenda and my stomach told me it was time to eat. After a "nutritious" dinner, we went back to the residence halls and were walked through the do's and don'ts of residence life. Then there was a carnival in the courtyard between Sevier and Blount. A lot of people went but I didn't go. I stayed in my room

and unpacked the rest of my stuff.

After a "power breakfast" on Saturday, we checked in for APEX and were introduced to our APEX leaders and organized into groups. Meeting all the new people was very exciting and got us psyched for a weekend of fun.

Later that afternoon, Blah Blah Blah performed. I hope everyone agrees with me they put on a great show. Where else could you learn see a dancing "Condom Man"?

Saturday evening during meetings with our groups we attempted to write a skit that using Austin Peay's Alma Mater. It was especially fun trying to arrange ideas and come to a compromise about the content of the skit. Later that night all the groups met at Clement where we were entertained by Rick Kelly. This was a great stress reliever considering it had been a such a long day. After all the fun and games, we were free to mingle with many different fraternities and sororities at Greek Night.

Sunday during Peay Scramble, we were able to obtain the basics: student I.D., mailbox, and other necessities. Then we watched Blah Blah Blah perform again and got to talk to our faculty advisers.

The night held food, practice, and competition. At 7:30 P.M. show began and all twenty APEX groups performed their rendition of the Alma Mater. For me, this was the most memorable moment of the entire APEX sessions. After the performances and unveiling of group #19's victory, there was a dance at the University Center. The dance was a stellar way to meet people and unwind.

On Sunday, the groups met together to complete a student survey at the University Center. After the survey, we got the grand tour of campus and got to take care of any unfinished business at the University Center. After the monotony of standing in line, APEX as we know it was over.

APEX was a wonderful experience in meeting people, learning about, Austin Peay, and gaining a comfortable feeling with surroundings. From the APEX leaders to the wild group sessions in the Auditorium, APEX was a thoroughly enjoyable experience.

Editor's note - Later in the semester we will be checking back with Joseph to see how things are going and how APEX has affected his college experience.

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"Moreau" disappoints

By BO RANDELL
Staff writer

The recent crop of summer films has been disappointing to say the least. There has yet to be that special August treasure that blends the action of the studio blockbusters with the quiet thoughtfulness of an independent film. In recent history, the film "Seven" managed to combine these elements with great success. This week's "The Island of Dr. Moreau", based on the H.G. Wells story, appeared to offer its audience a cautionary moral tale, good acting and a handful of chills.

The story follows the adventure of Edward Douglass, played by David Thewlis, who finds himself on a remote tropical island after a plane crash. He is first greeted by Montgomery (Val Kilmer), an assistant of the enigmatic Dr. Moreau (Marlon Brando). Douglass soon stumbles upon Moreau's experiments involving the splicing of animal and human DNA to create a perfect being.

The creations of Moreau live on the island with the doctor as their lord, living by laws Moreau has set before them. Douglass becomes entangled in the lives of both the creators and their creations as the island's theocracy crumbles at the hands of Moreau's "children."

It is very difficult to find anything truly good about this film. It is aesthetically inconsistent, saturated with continuity errors, and consumed by its own sense of importance. Brando and Kilmer appear sporadically throughout the film in lackluster performances that are better left forgotten.

The direction of the film by John Frankenheimer is disjointed to the point of frustrating the viewer. Even the make-up effects by the "Terminator" films, Stan Winston, are often laughable. It is a shame that Wells' story examining the thin line between humanity and the beasts we preside over like sovereign lords is wasted. The Island of Dr. Moreau is one tropical getaway to avoid this summer.

Music club opens in U.C.

By LYDIA MELTON
Features editor

The cool place to be every Thursday night is the AP Gameroom in the University Center.

The University Programs Council is sponsoring a coffeehouse series which will include up and coming bands and well known performers as well as local talent.

Available in the Gameroom for a small charge will be coffee, cappuccino, drinks and some food items. This will help to define the coffeehouse experience.

This is not a new concept at Austin Peay. Two years ago, the U.P.C. sponsored Stage Left which was held in the Clement Auditorium and was very successful.

The change in location from Clement to the University Center was a way to reduce resources and also to have a better place to serve refreshments.

The Music Club starts at 9 p.m. each Thursday night. Up and coming acts include Josh Hall and Paul Kerrigan on August 29, ITV on September 12, Janine Regal on September 19, Del Suggs on October 10 and The Riots on October 31. If you are interested in performing, contact the Student Activities Office at 648-7431.

Library hosts chemistry exhibit

By LYDIA MELTON
Features editor

The Felix G. Woodward library at Austin Peay is currently hosting an exhibit detailing the life of renowned chemist R.B. Woodward whose research on organic synthesis won a Nobel Prize.

According to a spokesman for the Beckman Center for the History of Chemistry, which created the exhibit, Robert B. Woodward greatly influenced scientists' understanding of the natural world and their abilities to produce life-saving pharmaceuticals.

"The exhibit is intended to inspire more young people to pursue careers in the chemical sciences, provide scientists with insight into the creative mind of one of their peers and enhance public understanding of science," the spokesman said.

The exhibit details Woodward's life and triumphs, portraying him as a mentor, before World War II, and then focuses on the Nobel Prize-winning research performed by Woodward and his colleagues including the syntheses of quinine and chlorophyll.

The exhibit concludes with the Woodward-Hoffman Rules for predicting chemical bonding and Woodward's synthesis, of vitamin B12.

The opening reception for the exhibit is Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The exhibit is on display through September 15 and may be viewed from 7:30 a.m.-midnight, Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and 3:10 a.m. on Sunday. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call Nancy Dulniak, APSU information services librarian at 648-7346.

The All State Classifieds

MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH WORKER, part-time position available. Must be person of mature Christian faith who enjoys teenagers; strong communication skills desired. Job description available at church or by calling 645-6551. Submit resume by Sept. 4 to First Presbyterian Church, 313 Main St. Clarksville, TN 37041.

APSU TENNIS CENTER: Workers needed 8-15 hours per week. Some tennis and cash register experience preferred. Duties include answering phone, making phone calls, and cleaning courts. Hours between 9-12 a.m., 4-6 p.m. weekdays; half days on weekends, especially needed. Must be available school breaks. Call Bobbi at 7702.

STUDENT WORKER NEEDED IN BUSINESS OFFICE for 15 hrs. per week. Must be able to type, use word processing, WordPerfect, telephone skills, ability to file correctly and good communication skills. Duties include filing, typing, and operating copy machine. Contact SFAO.

COMPUTER LAB ASSISTANT needed in languages and literature dept. Must have workable knowledge of WordPerfect 6.0 Windows, Corel Draw, Publish it. Must be able to work evenings. English and foreign language majors preferred. Must be friendly and informative person to help students (from novice to expert) with any problems that arise. Must be able to take control of a lab full of students. Contact SFAO.

GENERAL CAMPUS WORKER NEEDED IN COMPUTER SERVICES approximately 12 to 15 hours (preferably someone who can work during the morning hours). Applicant must be proficient in clerical/receptionist duties such as typing, filing, mail distribution and answering the phones. Must demonstrate good phone etiquette. Familiarity with WordPerfect word processing preferred. Must be able to work intermissions and during the summer. Duties include assisting secretary in clerical/receptionist duties and the processing of data within the computer center. Additional help may be needed to move equipment, paper and supplies word processing, and support for laser printers. Contact SFAO.

COMPUTER LAB WORKERS AND GENERAL OFFICE HELPERS AND PAPER GRADERS NEEDED IN MATH & COMPUTER SCIENCES for approximately 10 hrs. per week. Need computer science students (preferably upper level) to assist in computer labs. General office workers and paper graders need to be good mathematics or computer students. All workers must be dependable, punctual and trustworthy. Lab assistants will provide security to labs, report problems with equipment, assist students using labs, and keep labs neat. General office workers will run errands, duplicate tests, and other routine office tasks. Paper graders will be assigned to teachers to assist with paper grading and other duties. Contact SFAO.

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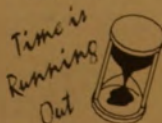
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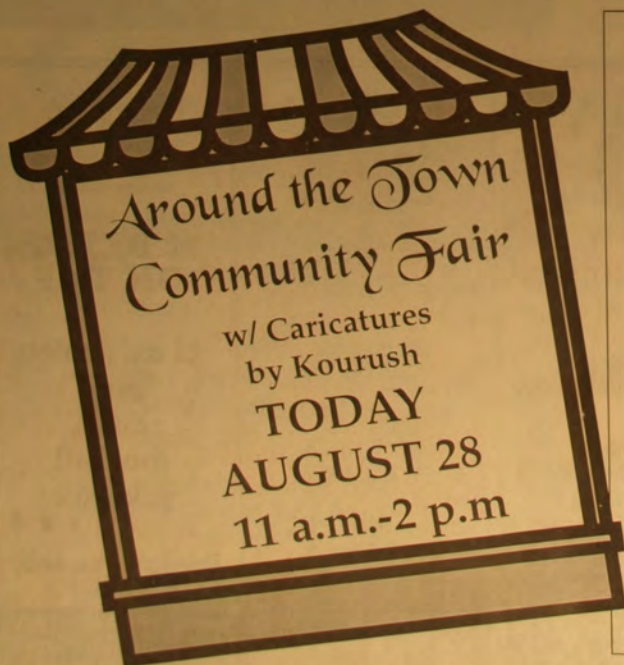
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