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FYI
Your Information
at Austin Peay

This week's events for "2 the X-treme Week," which is hosted by the University Programs Council, include a picnic with Q108 and Dr. Rinnella from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. today and a X-treme blowout music-leader-outside-of-the-University Center from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on Friday. There will also be a Cool Joe concert Friday night at 7 p.m. in Clement Auditorium. Saturday concludes with a Almost Famous Comedy Tour at 7 p.m. in Clement Auditorium featuring comedians seen on MTV, Def Comedy Jam and the Apollo. For more information, call Student Activities Office at 648-7431.

The National Theater for the Performing Arts will be at APSU on April 22 performing "Ballet Folklórico Mexicano—Ollinaxqui." 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 Magrains at 648-7347, and tickets must be purchased at least seven days in advance.

A lecture, offered by the Office of Extended Education at Austin Peay State University, on the basic care of house plants will accompany a "plant swap" from 9-11 a.m., Saturday, April 27. Participants are asked to bring healthy plants or plant cuttings to swap with others. Also discussed will be indoor plants, bulbs, annuals and house plants. The free seminar will be taught by Dr. John Mathews, associate professor of agriculture, and will be held in Ziegler Hall. Extended education classes are open to anyone 18 years old or older. For more information, call 648-7346.

APSU's department of Music and Center for the Creative Arts will present a double bill of comic opera in English when Opera Theatre '96 comes to the stage of the concert theatre in the music/mass communication building. Gianni Schicchi and act 3 of Mozart's comic masterpiece The Marriage of Figaro will be seen in two performances on April 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. General admission tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students/senior citizens. Tickets will be on sale at the music ticket office at 7 p.m. preceding each performance; there will be no advance ticket sales.

APSU will honor the scholarly and creative achievements of the faculty and administration at a reception from 2-4 p.m. today. With 60 members of the faculty and administration responding to the call for copies of their creative works produced or published between late 1994 and 1995, 89 items will be added to the APSU Faculty Publications Collection in the Tennessee Room. The reception will be held in the main entrance reception area of the Felix G. Woodward Library. For more information, call the library at 648-7346.

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay community since 1929

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Holocaust survivor relives life experiences

By KELLY WILKERSON
guest writer

Mel Mermelstein, author, lecturer and survivor of the Jewish Holocaust was recently present on campus to participate in Austin Peay's Holocaust Commemoration held in Gentry Auditorium.

The commemoration was organized by Dr. Dewey Browder and sponsored by numerous organizations including the department of history, the History Club, the Visiting Speaker and Artist's Committee, the International Research Committee and the Tennessee Holocaust Commission.

The event received a positive response from the campus and community.

Mermelstein began the discussion by

telling about the Holocaust.

He described it as "the systematic destruction of over 6 million Jews."

He said the Holocaust had little to do with World War II or acts of war but more to do with racism, hate and prejudice.

A most inconceivable thing such as the Holocaust, Mermelstein said, "is so frightening because it worked so well and the Germans were able to conceal it."

He continued with his life experiences. In 1944, at 17-years-old, Mermelstein and his family were rounded up by troops and shipped to Poland.

He was moved around to different camps, including Auschwitz, until he ended up at Buchenwald from which he was liberated, as he stressed, "purely in the

physical sense of the word because the memories stay with you forever."

Mermelstein then introduced the film written about the legal struggle he went through in the 1980s, "Never Forget."

The film stars Leonard Nimoy and tells the story of the struggle Mermelstein faced when the Institute for Historical Review questioned the validity of the Holocaust and challenged him to present documentation that it did occur.

Mermelstein, along with his lawyer, William Cox, won his case, and the Institute for Historical Review was forced to legally apologize to Mermelstein and all other Auschwitz survivors.

This was the first time that the Holocaust became legally recognized as a fact.

Hillary Griffin, a junior history major, said, "It's hard to believe that groups like the Institute for Historical Review have gained so much attention by questioning the Holocaust."

"It's important that universities like Austin Peay bring the subject matter to light and that men like Mr. Mermelstein continue to tell the world about the horrors he experienced. I hope our university continues to educate people, even about events that are not pleasing to hear."

The commemoration concluded with a book signing by Mermelstein, of his book "By Bread Alone: The Story of A-685," published in 1979.

Options plenty with harassment

By JODI PATRICK
news editor

This is the third in a three-part series on sexual harassment.

When most students think of sexual harassment, the first thing that comes to their mind is faculty members harassing students. Students can also harass and be harassed by fellow students.

There are several options within the university students can take when they have been sexually harassed by a fellow student, most involving some type of hearing which depends on the severity of the case.

One option is to appear before a hearing conducted by one or more student affairs administrators.

Another option is to go before a hearing conducted by the University Hearing Board which consists of faculty, administration and students from the Student

Tribunal.

If a student is unsatisfied with these methods, they can appeal to Dr. Philip West, vice president of student affairs.

This last hearing option is reserved for the most serious of cases, those in which the student fears for their life.

"This procedure is almost like a court downtown," West said.

According to West, students who file a sexual harassment complaint need to have substantial evidence of the harassment.

One other option the student has is Mediation and Intervention. In this method, the student who filed the complaint, the student and Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students, discuss the complaint informally.

This step is designed not to punish the harasser but rather to

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African American Market Festival



APSU students Gina Murray (middle) and Millie Napoli (right) express their tastes in clothing at the African American Market Festival last weekend. The festival was sponsored by the African American Cultural Center. (photo courtesy of public affairs)

University	Total Crimes	Compared to APSU	Rate per 1,000 Population
UT Knoxville	1395	88.6% higher	50.91
Vanderbilt	1340	88.1% higher	54.79
University of Memphis	595	73.3% higher	33.95
Middle Tennessee State	545	70.8% higher	33.78
East Tennessee State	431	63.1% higher	28.75
Tennessee State	351	54.7% higher	31.47
Tennessee Tech	292	45.5% higher	29.82
UT Martin	283	43.8% higher	42.03
UT Chattanooga	259	38.6% higher	34.96
Austin Peay	159		23.37

*Statistics for 1995 according to the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation

APSU reports lowest crime rate for 1995

For the fourth year in a row, Austin Peay has the lowest number of crimes reported by any university its size in Tennessee. Statistics released by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation show that Austin Peay reported 159 total crimes, which is a 38.6 percent total crime rate lower than any other university. The next lowest crime rate of Tennessee universities was the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga which reported 259

total crimes.

The University of Tennessee at Knoxville reported 1395 total crimes, which is 88.6 percent higher than Austin Peay's crime rate. However, UT's rate per 1,000 population is 50.91 while Austin Peay's is 23.37 per 1,000 population.

The number of total crimes reported by APSU increased from 134 in 1994. However, in 1994, APSU's crime rate was down 27.1 percent from 1993.

Preferential voting predicts majority

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
managing editor

With the run off election for the Student Government Association Vice President ending once again without a majority, the general assembly of the SGA unanimously voted to hold a preferential ballot election today in the UC Ballroom from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Current SGA Vice President Angie Harville explains the procedure more simply.

According to Harville, a preferential ballot election is one in which each voter ranks the candidates in order of the most favorable to the least favorable.

Each voter will place number in front of each candidate name.

The candidate most favored by the voter shall receive a 1 in front of their name, the candidate second most favored by the voter will receive a 2 beside their name and the

candidate third most favored by the voter will receive a 3 by their name.

Once the polls are closed, each candidate will have their own stack for the votes they receive with a 1 by the candidates name.

If a majority is not achieved, the candidate with the least amount of votes by their name shall be taken from the stacks, and from that stack, the second choice on each ballot shall placed in the corresponding stacks.

This will continue with each candidate until someone receives majority.

SGA President Angel Smith stresses the importance of ranking all of the candidates running for the position.

"It is not going to help their candidate if they do not rank all of the candidates. If it comes to where we are looking at second choices, and they did not rank

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Andy Kean, director of student activities, talks with students about the student debt service fee. Students can vote on a referendum today in the UC Ballroom to double the fee which will pay for the \$14.5 million new University Center over a 30 year period. (photo by Damian Cromartie)

AACC director candidates narrowed to 4

Four nationally-known authorities in African American studies will be interviewed for the position of Director of the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Culture Center at Austin Peay State University from April 22-29.

Dr. Jacqueline Wade, founder and CEO of Wade Educational Programming, Training and Consulting Services, will be on campus April 22 for interviews.

Wade was formerly Executive Director of the National Council for Black Studies, Inc., and Director of the Afro-American Studies Program at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Crystal Partridge, executive director of the Tennessee Occupational Information Coordinating Committee, will be interviewing on April 25.

Former Coordinator and Multicultural Education and Curriculum Research

Associate at Tennessee State University, Partridge was selected "Educator of the Year" in 1991 by the Tennessee Association for Multicultural Develop and was honored by former Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole in 1989 for "The Sky is the Limit," the Tennessee Career Guide.

Obidike Kamau will be interviewing April 26. "The Journal of African Cultural Issues" and "The Tolson Black Literary and Aesthetic" are two journals which Kamau has developed.

Presently the Curator of the Melvin B. Tolson Black Heritage Center at Langston University, Langston Okla., Kamau will be awarded his doctorate in May 1996.

Kamau has had two volumes of poetry published, "Food for the Festival" (1996) and "Dancing to Future Music" (1988).

Katherine Kemi Bankole will be giving

interviews April 29. Bankole received her Masters degree in African American Studies from Temple University and will receive her doctorate in the same in May 1996.

Bankole teaches African American history and culture at Xavier University of New Orleans. From 1992-93 she was Director of the Luther Porter Jackson Cultural Center at the University of Virginia.

Bankole has published 23 articles and numerous short stories in a variety of publications. She also has had 52 hours of special training in conflict resolution from the University of Massachusetts and the University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

Each candidate will be available to students from 3:30-4:15 p.m. and to faculty from 2:45-3:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center on the day of their interview.

Videoconference discusses debate

The Office of Extended Education is offering a free video conference on "Attention Deficit Disorder: A Dubious Diagnosis?" from 8-9 a.m., Wednesday, April 24.

This program will examine an aspect of the controversy over the rapid rise in Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) in American children over the last several years.

ADD, as recognized by the American Psychiatric Association, is a mental disorder, the course of which is unknown.

Diagnosis rests on the observation of children's behavior.

Symptoms are non-stop activity, impulsiveness and wandering attention span.

According to this video, ADD is found almost exclusively in boys, most of whom are white and middle class. In 1990, 500,000 children were diagnosed with ADD.

Today, at least two million children are being treated for ADD with the medication methylphenidate, sold commercially as Ritalin.

That number is doubling every two years, and, according to one report, Ritalin use in the United

states is five times greater than that of all other countries combined.

The focus of this videoconference is the debate over whether or not ADD is a real disorder, or if it is just a label for any individual as the cause.

The program takes a look at the nation's support group for people with ADD, Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder (CHADD), and presents viewpoints on ADD.

Dubious Diagnosis? is a presentation of "The Merrow Report," hosted by journalist John Merrow.

Each of these administrative agencies will help the student with a complaint. Other agencies will send the student to the THRC.

There are two divisions handling problems outside university. If steps are taken on campus, Multicultural will expect anything to be done in years.

Handling allegations on campus can also be costly. Students possibly paying over attorney.

Students gave varying when asked what they would do if they were sexually harassed someone on campus.

One girl simply said, "I'd sue."

Others said they would contact student affairs, the health department, Counseling Services, Life Choices or a trusted person.

Credit card teasers catch students

By CHRISTY HEADY college press service

Have you been teased? The offers on teaser rates—the low introductory rates on credit cards—are as low as 5.9 percent from some financial outfits in the nation, but if you're not careful, these credit cards won't help you reduce your interest payments if you carry a balance. That's because the interest at the end of the introductory period will likely wipe out early savings. So, you may end up paying more interest in the long run.

The ugly news is that credit card balances still are growing. In fact, according to the Bankcard Holders of America, the total amount of outstanding debt that Americans carry on plastic is \$415.7 billion in 1993, compared to \$337 billion in 1994. That's an increase of \$78 billion in just one year—the largest increase since 1980. The average amount of debt per cardholder is \$3,900 in 1995.

That's a lot of plastic for consumers, but it hasn't stopped the industry from crafting new ways to capture more credit card customers, especially using the low-

introductory rate strategy. One of the lowest introductory rates in the nation is from Riggs National in Washington at 5.9 percent. But after six months, the rate jumps to prime plus 7.15 percent.

For people who carry a balance from month to month, the rate of interest is your primary concern. Many credit card teasers offer the low rate rates for less than 9 percent. However, these "deals" only last six months to a year. In most cases, the rate will double when the promotional percentage expires. The bottom line? Card companies bank on you forgetting about the hike.

Murder info requested

Anyone with information concerning Carolyn Tina Vega-Velazquez and her murder is encouraged to speak with Dr. Kevin Breault at 648-6102, Archwood Room 7. All discussions will be held strictly confidential.

SGA

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them, then it would be as if they did not vote at all," she said.

"It should produce a majority, the only way it wouldn't would be if the top two candidates tied," Smith said.

In last week's run-off election, Lane Crawley received 172 votes, Phillip Mayes received 162 votes, John Alley received 161 votes and Ellen Smith received 8 votes. Ellen Smith officially withdrew last week from the election process.

There will also be a vote on the debt service increase in the ballroom at the same time as the SGA elections. A student ID will be needed to place both votes.

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Send only \$8.95 (\$9.60 in Calif.) add 50 cents RUSH service. American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

The All State

Is accepting applications for the 1996-97 academic year



And we're not lion!

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.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Debt service fee increase heightens opportunities

Students are asked to vote today on a considerable debt service fee increase to pay for the design and construction of a new University Center.

The increase, from \$54 to \$110, would pay for the center in 30 years.

At the same time, students will vote on their support for vice-president of Student Government Association.

If the increase vote fails, then according to Tennessee Board of Regents policy, it cannot go to a referendum vote for two years. And, frankly, it probably won't for several more years after that.

Student support is essential.

As students, this is one of the most important votes of your years at Austin Peay.

While you may or may not be a student when the center is done, you will be an alumni of a university where their U.C. is something to be proud of.

If you look at major universities, they have

inclusive places where all students are comfortable and welcome. There is room for everyone, and every event. That is what Austin Peay needs.

The debt service fee increase of \$56, added to the already substantial cost of tuition, will be barely noticeable. In fact, most students had no idea they were paying a debt service fee until they were told about it.

Not only will the center be a place to gather, it will be a financially sound investment. More students will be employed in a larger and more diverse UC.

It will also cut down on the "suitcase syndrome" that many on-campus student seem to suffer from.

Now is the time to not be a tightwad, to not be selfish. This is a fee increase that will benefit students directly. It is our center.

VOTE YES!!

Unpopular liberals consist of majority of Americans

By Gabriel Segovia guest writer

Two weeks ago The All State ran a small ad that stated it was looking for a liberal opinion writer. Apparently they have had hard

time replacing my left-of-center opinions since I was forced to stop because of hate teaching.

Well, I'm back now and there are a lot of things I want to say.

When last The All State readers had the opportunity to criticize my opinion, I was

rambling on and on about how unfair people of color are generally treated in our

country. From a lack of Black and

academic faculty at APSU to California's Proposition 187 that targets "suspected

illegal aliens" to hate crimes against

minorities, I stood up in defense of those who are oppressed.

I'm not standing.

Look myself, "How can anyone sit in

after seeing the videotape of two

officers in California beating two

suspected illegal aliens after a high-speed chase on the interstate?"

Please keep in mind that the two suspected illegal immigrants weren't even trying to run away like the other 17 people in the back of the pickup truck. They were willing to submit to the authorities, even while the officers were whaling away on them with clubs.

Ironically, one of the two people being clubbed as they lay face down on the ground had a jacket on that appeared to have an American flag stitched on the back.

How's that for symbolism?

It should be no surprise whose side I took when the Ku Klux Klan recently held a rally in Louisville to profess their opinions.

Members of the KKK called Blacks assembled there "degenerate filth and scum," "apes" and "a pack of animals." They used the freedom of speech to defend their hate speech.

Yet, amazingly enough, the Klan members said they weren't racist; they were just "proud of their race." If any members of the KKK are reading this article right now, let me tell you that having other races is nothing to be proud of and your words

and actions are an insult to humanity.

What is also insulting to me is reading that racism will go away if we just ignore it, like All State conservative opinion writer Lane Crawley has written. True to Republican philosophy, they would rather the populace hear and see no evil, although all the while it is being spoken, and often acted out.

A case-in-point happened last Saturday in Jackson, Miss when a neo-Nazi named Larry Wayne Shoemaker opened fire in a largely Black neighborhood. He killed one person and injured 10 others. The weapons he used were two AK-47 assault rifles, a MAC-11 assault weapon, a T2 gauge shotgun, an AR-15 assault rifle and two handguns.

While neither the assault weapons ban nor the Brady Law prevented this senseless killing spree, surely all advocates of a good society will realize that the Second Amendment has its limitations.

But since race-hate assault weapon attacks will never happen here, I mostly concern myself with racial issues directly affecting our campus. Last year, I wrote a whole series of articles about the lack of

Black and Hispanic faculty members at APSU. So what was the conservative response? Mr. Crawley belittled my researched opinions with sarcasm that tried to relate hair color to job discrimination.

If that pitiful attempt is the best that conservatives at APSU can do, our administration is using false advertisements when it tries to sell its "excellence by choice" message.

If anyone in the administration is paying attention, the last time I checked, Blacks made up 20 percent of the APSU student body but only 5 percent of the faculty.

Of course, liberalism takes on a whole new face when elected conservatives in Congress try to cut student financial aid. The color of money is much more important than the color of skin, right?

When pocketbooks are affected, suddenly it is the liberals in Congress we depend on to ensure the future of our country. Liberals like Senator Pell, the man who created the higher education grant some of us cherish so dearly.

Another topic that has energized many students on campus was the recent controversy concerning Bill Heydel, board

member of Cracker Barrel and APSU alumnus. It so happens that Cracker Barrel had a company policy that stated they "would not continue to employ individuals whose sexual preferences fail to demonstrate normal heterosexual values."

When the APSU student body found this out, they (we) took action. Over 300 students signed a petition and submitted it to the administration to reverse its decision.

Unfortunately, the administration did not listen to the students.

Fortunately for the administration, Mr. Heydel had "scheduling conflicts" that forced him to cancel his speaking engagement.

I do not consider this just a victory for gays and lesbians, but rather, a victory for all people who face discrimination on a regular basis.

And maybe that is why I do not mind being called a liberal, even if it is not popular. Someone has to stand up for the little guy, because America is made up of lots of little guys.

Together, we make up the majority. If we are going to have to live together, we might as well all get along.



Letters to the Editors

Med Tech students give back to APSU

Dear Editor,

As SGA senator has proposed this question: "What can seniors give back to the university?"

First, APSU medical technology

seniors bring back to APSU much

financial support as alumni.

Second, the APSU Alumni

Association provides four

relationships with the funding from

the gifts of past students. Second,

seniors bring back to the university

their knowledge and support for

the classes following them, not

as peers, but as educators in

the particular fields as well.

Within the medical technology

traditions, they give advice on

how to survive the program and

offer encouragement to those

struggling students who wish to

complete one of the most

demanding academic programs on

campus.

Within the medical field is

changing constantly by encompassing new and improved technologies, the medical technology seniors attend regional seminars and hospital educational programs in order to advance their knowledge of the health care industry.

There are more than 10 years of APSU medical technology graduates employed by and running our local hospital laboratories and clinical laboratories around the world. In addition, our previous graduates speak highly of APSU's medical technology program, as well as APSU as an excellent educational institution.

Further, as senior medical technology students, we are involved with many professional organizations which bring recognition to APSU at state, regional and national levels. We also attend Congressional meetings in which bills are passed that not only affect the medical technology field but APSU and our society as well. There are even medical

technologists who hold high positions in Congress, who help to make decisions for the funding of public educational institutions such as APSU.

Medical technology seniors bring a lot back to the university: a sense of professionalism, attitudes of maturity, wisdom, responsibility, respect and the ability to deal effectively with life's little jokes.

In conclusion, graduates are vital to the success of their successors in all fields of study. We are not just a body of students who will vanish from the APSU enrollment roster. No, we are indeed a strong body of individuals which will affect the future generations of APSU students and the success of APSU as a whole.

So, with that very brief overview (because that's only the tip of the iceberg) I hope this has answered the question of those SGA students who were puzzled by the contributions of seniors (such as medical technology seniors) and what they bring back

to Austin Peay State University.

Teresa Jolma

Sigma Chi slam not in proper format

Dear Editor,

I would like to address a letter that appeared in last week's edition of The All State. I think it is very rude, not to mention slanderous, to single out members of one organization for something that many of us are guilty of. It shows a lack of tact and a lack of good taste on the part of the letter writer. I don't agree with littering either, but I don't go around campus criticizing everyone that I see doing it. I probably should bring it to their attention but not in a public forum such as The All State. I think a little delicacy should have been used instead of blasting the two Sigma Chi brothers for all of the campus to see. Thank you.

Kimberly Stacy

Alumni questions hiring practices

Dear Editor,

What does it take to get a job in Computer Services? Certainly not a computer degree with math supplements, decades of electronic/technical experiences, personable skills, not years of being on their job-applicant list trying to get a "real" interview. As a continuing alumni, what's the deal here?

John Mansell

Stereotypes unfair way to view people

Dear Editor,

You know, there are so very many questions I would love to have answered. Things like: What does my washing machine do with my right socks? How does Easter grass multiply so fast? These are the great mysteries of life that we may never learn. But here are a few for the state. How many

people actually attended the debate where a Sigma Chi fraternity member voiced a possibly inappropriate but now infamous question? Does littering result in excommunication? Most importantly, since when do the letters that one wears across his chest steal his individuality?

I know a Pike who is failing algebra. This, of course, means that the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity endorses bad study habits. Please, APSU, let us above all be fair. Greeks aren't dogs; they're men and women, therefore imperfect and unique. We don't explode when an SGA member sneaks a candy bar into the library or an independent softball team member loses his temper, but let a fraternity brother step out of line and we call down hellfire and damnation upon the whole group.

Now, lest some of The All State readers strap on their armor, I'm not fighting anyone's battles. The only Greek letters I wear are those of Omicron Delta Kappa. I decided last semester that sorority life was not my track. Nor am I, as I heard it so delicately put just the other day, a Sigma Chi "hoochie." There are great men in these fraternities; and there are also some that I wouldn't let date my sister. If you know what I mean. All I am saying is that we all need to jump down off of this bandwagon. Hard feelings are of no profit to anyone and can only damage the fragile peace that remains on this campus.

Rebecca L. Shipp

Common hour not necessary for all

Dear Editor,

I was amazed by Miss Doyle's letter of last week. After reading it, I had to stop and check my ID card. I was under the assumption that I attended a state university and not a nursery school. The idea of having the school come to a stop for an hour is absurd. I try to have classes back-to-back all morning until 1:00 p.m.

I have a family to get home to in the afternoon. I, for one, don't need a nap hour.

As for the argument of "do I eat or do I go to a meeting," it's as clear as a bell. Eat at the meeting! Would anyone really object if one didn't make a pig of oneself?

I believe the next complaint is "I can't make it to my professor's office hours."

Is there one instructor on this campus that won't make an appointment to meet with a student? I think not.

So the argument comes down to this: If you want a noon break, fine. Arrange one, but don't make me take one.

Margaret Price

Responsibility rests with individuals

Dear Editor,

I read your editorials on a regular basis, and I notice (as in other editorials) that trends will appear. One trend that seems to be developing is the criticizing of a particular greek organization.

I want to stop this trend before it continues. I agree that the action taken by some individuals was wrong, but it was just as I said: the actions of individuals.

Greek organizations do too many good things as organizations that do not get mentioned by this campus, but the second a few individuals slip up, the world is there to criticize the entire group.

This particular group has done 3000+ hours of community service this year alone, part of which includes highway clean up. To see a group continuously picking up paper without recognition, only to be slandered for the drop of one (wrong or not) is appalling.

This campus needs more Greek organizations. But if people continue to criticize entire groups for the actions of individuals, how can we expect more Greek nationals to consider our campus for expansion?

Chris Clark

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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Features Editor
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Offense comes alive as squad splits with Morehead

Lady Governors continue to improve as OVC nears

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With five crucial Ohio Valley Conference doubleheaders left on the schedule, including today's 3 p.m. twin-bill with UT-Martin, the Austin Peay State University softball team is looking to continue to improve as the conference tournament looms in the near future.

The Lady Governors, whose once-flickering offense ignited for 19 hits in a weekend split with Morehead State, are looking to gain the highest seed possible for the OVC Tournament, slated for May 4-5 in Murfreesboro on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University.

The squad, which stands at 6-33 overall and 3-11 in conference play heading into today's match-up with Martin, belted nine hits in a 7-6 win over the Lady Eagles at Edith Pettus Park Friday afternoon to take the first game of the doubleheader.

Stacey Hrabota, who is day-to-day with a strained knee, went the entire seven innings to pick up the

win, her fifth of the season.

Despite a 13-8 loss in the nightcap, the Lady Governors recorded 10 hits—only their fourth double figure hit output of the year.

"The Morehead series was a very important doubleheader for us," said Andrea Miller, starting shortstop for the team. "It was, by far, our best hitting output of the season. We need to build on that and carry it over for the remainder of the season."

"We had a problem with leaving runners on base earlier in the season, but now that we're hitting the ball, we can move them around and quit having scoreless ballgames on our end of the board," said Stephanie Baltz, outfielder. "Whether or not we play defense or not, if we can't score runs, we can't win."

In a make-up twin-bill with Tennessee Tech last Thursday, the Lady Governors continued their trend of stranding runners in scoring position as they dropped both games by 7-0 and 8-1 scores, respectively.

The team notched seven hits in the opener, but could not plate any runs in the shutout loss.

The Lady Governors managed just six hits in two games in being swept by visiting Jacksonville State last Tuesday.

"We're playing a lot better right now. We're making less errors defensively and getting more hits offensively. Even if our record doesn't show improvement, from the beginning of the season to now—in every aspect of the game—we're a better team."

—Andrea Miller, shortstop

The visitors took the first game 4-0 and the nightcap 2-1 as Vicki Phillips had one of her finest pitching outputs of the season in limiting Jacksonville State to two runs on five hits.

However, the Lady Governor offense struggled once again,

managing only one run on just four hits.

The team's Saturday afternoon conference doubleheader with Eastern Kentucky, slated to be played at Northeast High School due to scheduling conflicts at Edith

Hrabota. "Our offense is coming on

really well, so we're hoping for that to continue. We're playing really well right now, both offensively and defensively."

Starting Friday afternoon, the Lady Governors will be in action five straight days, including three consecutive OVC doubleheaders beginning on Sunday.

The squad will travel to Alabama for a pair of twin-bills beginning Friday. The Lady Governors will play Jacksonville State on Friday before journeying to Birmingham to battle Samford Saturday afternoon.

The Lady Governors will be in action in Nashville at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon for their first meeting of the season against Tennessee State.

The team will then return to Clarksville for a pair of contests with Tennessee Tech on Monday.

The first game is set to begin at 2 p.m.

Middle Tennessee State is scheduled to roll in on Tuesday for a 2 p.m. doubleheader before the Lady Governors end the regular

season April 25 at home against Tennessee State.

Despite the team's long-term improvement as a whole,

"We're playing a lot better now," said Miller. "We're making less errors defensively and getting more hits offensively. Even if our record doesn't show improvement, from the beginning of the season to now—in every aspect of the game—we're a better team."

"Our teamwork has gotten better as the year has progressed. We're looking to be ready for today's game. We're striving to make another year a little better."

The Lady Governors have been utilizing a two-player pin rotation, with Hrabota and Phillips at best, but with a lineup

layoff between games, Hrabota looks to be ready for today's game.

"With enough rest, I think we can do all right," said Hrabota. "Coming on defensively, we're doing all right, so we'll be ready to come game time."

Govs eye first-place with crucial weekend series at MTSU

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With only two weeks remaining in the regular season before the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament begins May 4, the Austin Peay State University

baseball team eyes a crucial showdown for first-place in the conference with a trip to Murfreesboro this weekend for a three-game series with OVC frontrunner Middle Tennessee State.

The Governors have battled their arch-rival MTSU repeatedly over the past few years for the conference title. Austin Peay claimed top honors in 1994, but the Blue Raiders returned to the top last season.

The series will commence Saturday afternoon with a 2 p.m. doubleheader. The final game of the weekend will be a nine inning contest Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Governors will use a pair of home games this week to prepare for the weekend.

Austin Peay will play host to Western Kentucky tonight at Raymond C. Hand Park in a 6-30 p.m. contest. The Governors exploded for a 17-3 blowout over the Hilltoppers on April 2.

Cumberland, a powerhouse over

the past couple of years at the NAIA level, will visit tomorrow night for another 6-30 p.m. game under the lights.

Following the MTSU series, the Governors will play a nine inning contest with Memphis at Chick's Stadium.

The team is fresh off another successful week.

Chuck Abbott entered last night's game at Southern Illinois with his 41-game hitting streak intact. It is currently the fourth-longest in NCAA history.

He reached the 41-game mark as the Governors upset the

record to 10-4 with an 8-1 win over UT-Martin Sunday afternoon.

The win gave APSU the edge after the teams split a Saturday afternoon doubleheader. The

took the opener by a 4-0 while Martin took the nightcap.

The Governors swept a pair of Louisville last Tuesday, making the opener 8-0 before taking second game 9-5.

Vanderbilt exploded for a victory on Wednesday.

Netters await Murray, OVC tourney

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

Despite a season of injuries, the Austin Peay State University men's and women's tennis teams face the final match of the regular season—against Murray State—before the Ohio Valley Conference singles tournament this weekend in Nashville at the Centennial Sports Complex.

The Lady Governors will wrap-up the 1996 campaign today at 2:30 p.m. against the visiting Lady Racers. The match will be played outside, weather permitting, and

inside Governors Tennis Center if not. The Governors faced Murray State yesterday.

"The girls have been playing a little bit better," said Lou Weiss, head coach. "If they can beat Murray State, then they can possibly get a fifth or sixth seed for the tournament. The guys will probably get the sixth seed, though it's possible they could get the fifth."

It has been an injury-plagued season for both squads, but that hasn't been the only problem.

"We've had a lot of injuries, so

we've been struggling a little bit," said Coach Weiss. "It has definitely cost us to lose a few matches we wouldn't have lost. We've also been hampered by the weather some, too, but the players have kept a good attitude."

Due to the injuries for the Governors, Tong Khampengphet has been moved from No. 7 singles to No. 6 for the remainder of the season.

Both squads were beaten by UT-Martin last week, but the Lady Governors lost a 5-4 nailbiter to the 1995 OVC champions.

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1996-97 cheerleading squad named

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

The 1996-97 cheerleading squad was named Saturday afternoon following annual tryouts at the Dunn Center.

The squad features nine returnees from this year's team that finished sixth in the nation at the National Cheerleading Championships in Orlando.

The tryouts, which consisted of basic cheerleading skills such as tumbling, gymnastics and partner

drills, netted four new cheerleaders to the varsity level, including three incoming freshmen.

The 1996-97 squad of returnees consists of: Andre Barnett, Brian Brown, John Doble, Shandy Franklin, Dan Kreuter, Lonnie Jackson, Steve Skelton, Sally Webb and Tika Wilburn.

The four newcomers are: Allie Andrew, an incoming freshman from Orleans, Ind.; Amy Browning, another incoming frosh from the Knoxville area; Brian

Monticello, who cheered at

junior varsity level this year; Brandy Turbey, who is a

at Donelson Christian Academy.

"Next year's squad has a lot of potential," said A.J. Jett, cheerleading coach. "Whether

they can reach the level we achieved this year remains to be seen. It will be a lot harder,

they can still do it. There are a lot of things up in the air for next year but the team has a lot of youth which to build."

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Students go the distance for high-tech learning

KAY WALLEN LUTTRILL
Staff writer

Gazing at the lights, cameras, and high-tech equipment, you immediately wonder if you have the time. You double check your watch; this is definitely not your traditional classroom at Austin Peay State University.

Four monitors are mounted high on the walls to the front and side of the room. Below the screens are several TV cameras pan the room in the professor's direction.

From his computer, hooked to the Net and raring to go, able to display full color graphics from his desktop across oblong screens, the professor projects scans images and transports them to the monitors. With the touch of a magic wand on the magic slate, the pictures are deleted and stored in a slide show, where they are easily retrieved and brought back onto the screen for a second performance by student professor alike.

An electronic marker leaves a trail as the professor highlights his point on the digitized

slide. Suddenly, a different color appears on the slide, as the professor from Fullerton, Calif., waves his hand from hundreds of miles away.

Now, you have not entered the

Twilight Zone.

You are entering the technology zone offered in the distance learning center located in Harned 307. And up front, sitting in for the Wizard of Oz, is Dr. Ted Jones of the speech, communication and theatre department. Jones is also the director of APSU's distance learning program.

The distance learning program is designed to join the effectiveness of interactive learning with the cost-effectiveness of correspondence schooling, although distance learning is not a correspondence course. By sharing resources, campuses can afford higher quality instruction for a greater number of students across greater distances.

"Distance learning using compressed video technology gives us an outreach that couldn't be achieved any other way," Jones said.

Through the technology of compressed video, television signals are digitized and sent over regular telephone lines to remote sites where other classrooms of students wait. The image of the professor in front of his own class appears on monitors in the distant classrooms.

Students at the distant site interact via sound sensitive cameras connected to microphones located on the front of the tables where the

students are seated. When a student asks a question, the camera turns to the sound and focuses in on the speaker. The professor at the home site sees and hears the student speaking as if they were in the same room. When the professor responds, the students at the remote site see and hear the teacher live, achieving interactive learning across hundreds of miles.

"It takes six regular telephone lines to carry the signals," Jones explained. "So when we are talking to a distant site, it costs the same as six long distance telephone calls."

The effectiveness of the interaction depends upon how comfortable the professor is with the technology, according to Jones.

"If they ignore the technology and just sit there and read the lesson, it can appear as if they are ignoring the students," Jones said. "You have to practice. It doesn't just happen."

By practicing, Jones is referring to the way a compressed video transports the signals. Compressed video only redraws the part of the picture that is changing with the movements. Large, expansive movements require the entire picture to be redrawn continuously. This creates a jerky, slightly unsynchronized effect. Small, limited movements provide a smoother, more natural appearing image, so



Dr. Ted Jones, assistant professor of speech, communication and theatre and director of the distance learning program, assists a class in the distance learning classroom in Harned 307.

(photo by Damian Cromartie)

practice is necessary to gain an understanding of what works best in the compressed video environment.

"The best teachers are the ones that go for connecting with the students as much as possible," Jones said. "One professor used mixed technology to connect with

his students. He would take a polaroid shot of his screen. He told them he wanted to know who they were and their name, and he would write the name of each student on their picture so he could associate the names with the faces."

"You don't need to have a lot of

technology to use distance learning," Jones said. "Anyone can learn that."

But caring for students in a personal way still provides the best learning, and the interaction of distance learning is making quality learning a reality across the country.

Art Scene

"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 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free and open to the public.

Tickets are now on sale at the Theatre Box Office for the AP Statehouse production "Ti-Jean and His Brothers," which runs April 24-28 in Trahern Theatre. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3 students. Theatre Box Office hours are 2-6 p.m. weekdays.

Based on a folk myth from Trinidad and St. Lucia, it is the story of three brothers who are tested by the devil.

Directed by Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts occupant, New York actress Elizabeth Van Dyke.

Telephone 7379 for information and/or reservations.

Visiting artists Clive Piercy, graphic designer, and Ann Fields, illustrator, will give a slide lecture of their work on Thursday, April 18, at 7 p.m., in room 401 of the Trahern Fine Arts Building. Free and open to the public.

"The Annual Student Art Show opens Monday, April 22, in the Trahern Gallery.

There will be an opening reception from 7-9 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through May 10.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. 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.

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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.

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Student writer needed in Public Relations to work 10 to 20 hours per week 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. Must be journalism major or minor (or public relations) with over 9 hours completed courses. Must have proven writing experiences, should be mature, aggressive and hard-working.

Store clerk needed in the AP Book and Supply Store to work 20 hours per week. Primary duties will be to wait on customers and assist in processing and shelving books, processing and stocking merchandise, receiving shipments, operating cash register and other duties as assigned. Must be able to work well with the public and cope under pressure. Must be enrolled in spring semester 1996. Prefer someone who will be able to work this summer and continue on fall semester. Previous experience in a bookstore/retail business desirable. Must be able to do some heavy lifting. Student's schedule must coincide with store's need's. Applicant must obtain a referral slip in the Student Financial Aid Office.

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