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SGA election results in... Voter turnout low, write-ins take lead

By JODI R. PATRICK
news editor

The Student Government Association elections last week brought a higher level of diversity to the senate.

Last Wednesday 25 students were elected to SGA. One the students elected by write-in votes declined the seat, and another student elected by write-in votes is already considering resigning due to lack of time.

According to Angel Smith, executive president of SGA, the election last week has brought about a more diverse senate. "We have a real diverse group of senators this year," Smith said. She said there are more African-Americans, non-traditional students and physically challenged students represented this year.

Angie Harville, executive vice president said, "I am very proud to see a more diverse of representation of minorities this year."

Shane Cole, who was elected to fill the College of Graduate and Professional Program seat is "regrettably and reluctantly" considering resigning. Cole said that with being a first-semester graduate he simply does not have the extra time to devote to SGA.

"I like SGA because I like to be involved in student events," Cole said. He said he did not want the Graduate and Professional Program and any other group of students to be unrepresented in SGA.

Cole would like to encourage students who have a little extra time and energy to get involved in SGA. "SGA is still looking for quality people who have the time to devote to it," he said.

Nicole Jackson was elected as the senator-at-large last week.

Six of the 17 students running for office were elected to fill the freshmen senate seats. The students were Amanda Fields, Krista King, Edwin Cruz, Kelley Cook, Amy Spiceland and Jill Petrey.

"I would like SGA to make a difference on campus," Cruz said. "SGA should be there to please the students and not so much the faculty and staff."

Cruz continued, saying he wanted to help make SGA more popular among students and to help get students involved in it.

Seven students were elected to the senate seats for the College of Arts and Sciences. Six students were on the ballot and one was a write in. The students are Jeremy

Faulk, Coretta Pittman, Ellen Smith, Ken Stanley, Robert L. Smith, William C. Ward, Jr. and Derwin Harris.

Pittman, a senior English major, said she was excited to be elected to SGA because it is something new for her. "I've never held any type of political office," she said. "I wanted to see for myself how SGA was run."

Stanley, who is a single father of a 5-year-old, is concerned about the welfare of other students on campus.

"One of the things I'm out to do in SGA is to make sure the handicapped here on campus are paid attention to," he said.

Stanley would like to encourage other Veteran's Service Organization members and non-traditional students to take an active part in student government.

The two students elected to the College of Business seats are Tammi Moore and Robert Bowers. Moore said, "I would like to see SGA react to more student concerns."

Moore said students feel they cannot reach SGA and faculty with their concerns, and she would like to help

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On Friday, Sept. 15, at 9 p.m. the Wesley Foundation will be holding a dance. Students who want to request songs to be played must go by the Wesley before Friday and write their requests on a song form. The dance will be held at the Wesley located beside Johnny's Big Burger. For more information, call 647-6412.

Crusaders for Christ will be sponsoring "Bible Literacy Week" Sept. 18-22. The purpose of the week is to help people understand that the words used in the Bible were translated from the Hebrew and Greek lexical. Students will be given the chance to translate the English word back to its original lexical. For more information, contact Crusaders for Christ at P.O. Box at 6084.

Application deadline for admission to APSU's Fort Campbell Center is Oct. 6. Registration for fall classes at APSU's Fort Campbell Center will be held the first week of October at Fort Campbell, with classes beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 10. For more information, call the APSU Fort Campbell Center at 431-4000.

Educational Opportunities:

•APSU will host American Heart Association training sessions on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid beginning on Sept. 16 and running through Dec. 2. Students will learn how to recognize warning signs of heart attack and stroke and what to do if they occur. Sessions will be held from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Kimbrough Room 215.

A course in the fundamentals of finance and accounting for non-financial managers will be offered on Tuesday evenings from Sept. 19-Oct. 24, from 6-9 p.m. in Kimbrough Room 113. This course can be taken as part of the American Management Association Certificate in Management or on its own. The fee for the course and textbook is \$175.

A seminar on "Doing Business with Japan" will be offered on Tuesday, Sept. 19, from 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn-Riverview. The seminar will cover Japanese language, culture, business customs and more. Course fee is \$35 and covers materials, breakfast and lunch.

A course in beginning genealogy will be held every Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. on Sept. 19-Oct. 24 in Kimbrough Room 215. Course fee is \$35 and text fee is \$20.

For more information on these and other courses, call the APSU Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.



Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band (pictured left) will perform in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communications Building on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. The band is a re-creation of a small town band at the turn of the century. The performance is presented by the APSU department of music and the Center for the Creative Arts. The Music Ticket Office will open at 6 p.m.; tickets are \$10 for adults, and \$5 for students. See related story on page 6.

UC revovation plans underway

BY ANGIE HARVILLE
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"There's more to a college campus than academic classes. Students need a place where they can meet with each other, faculty and staff outside the classroom, and they need a place that provides the services they need," said Dr. Philip Weast, vice president of student affairs.

Recently, Austin Peay submitted a capital project for the renovation and expansion of the University Center, the cafeteria and the fitness center in the Red Barn. The project is not to exceed \$14.5 million.

The project was submitted to the Tennessee Board of Regents on June 30 in order to get onto the capital project list. It takes at least one year for the project to run through all the various state agencies and legislature in order for the project to gain approval. Once the project has been approved, an architect may be hired to design the facilities.

"At this point, we are beginning the process of analyzing the data we collected from students last spring when they indicated what facilities they wanted to see. The three phases of the project represent what the campus wanted. We have to subdivide now to see what goes in them," Weast said.

The next step will be writing specifications of the project. The purpose of the project, the names for the facilities, the equipment, size and other things will be included within the specifications. The goal is to have this accomplished by the end of the fall semester.

Weast explained that the current University Center was built in the late 1960s when enrollment was half of the current enrollment. "The current facility is woefully inadequate. It lacks food service space, book service space and post office space," Weast said. The student organizations need office space and the faculty need more space as well.

"Students are very interested in having a fitness

facility where they can be concerned about their health and wellness, and the cafeteria is an old facility that must be upgraded to modern standards," Weast said.

As the population expands, the structure of the buildings must also expand in order to meet current student needs. "The enrollment has substantially increased over the last five years, and recently we realized how much out of date we were," Weast said.

Weast explained that President Sal D. Rinella also supports the project. "Having a president that supports the project helps elevate it to a reality," he said.

The university will seek the students' support through a fee increase in the debt service fee. Weast said the project was too preliminary to know how much it would increase, but the increase would not take affect for a couple of years, when the project becomes closer to beginning.

"My goal is to be able to come to the students in the spring to ask if they'd support this. That is why student input is so crucial."

Although some current students may graduate before the renovation and expansion actually begins, their input is just as important.

Ryan Sullivan, a sophomore double-majoring in vocal music performance and French, supported the project. "At the present, the services at the buildings planned to be renovated seem sufficient. However, with the university expanding at a phenomenal rate, expansions will be inevitable in two to three years," Sullivan said.

Nancy Richardson, a social work major, said, "I have been in the U.C. for two years as a building supervisor, which means I open and close the building for events. I feel that if they did an expansion, there would be more opportunity for special events. By expanding the building, it is a progressive move. I am for progress completely!"

Students critique ARAMARK services

By LYDIA MELTON
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When ARAMARK took over the food services at Austin Peay, students were told to expect improvements, but some students are still waiting.

Many of the upperclassman that remember last year's food say they have not yet seen a change.

"We come to meals expecting better but always leave disappointed. We were told the food would be better, but it isn't. My friends and I eat a lot of cereal," said Carol Wright, a sophomore.

Sophomore Brian Cantrell said, "If the food is going to stay the same, they shouldn't try to glamorize it by 'restaurantizing' it."

"The food gets worse as the semester goes on, and they try to 'detasteasize' you so you won't realize how bad it is," senior Kim Spann said. "They won't fix you anything without condiments in the Grille. They are here to serve the customer. They should fix it the way you want it. Asking for something plain is not asking too much."

One complaint many students

had was the lack in variety since ARAMARK took over. "I miss the selection they used to have at the Grille. I can't get a grilled ham and cheese anymore," said Tiffany Hall, junior.

Junior Starr Woodside and sophomore Michelle Brown also said that they wished there were more choices available.

Some students said the price of the food is too expensive for the amount and quality of food ARAMARK is serving. "The prices at the Food Court are too expensive, and you aren't given enough Plus Dollars," senior Mike Griggs said. "They don't give you enough meat on the burgers. They should just have it the way it used to be."

"First, I think it's expensive, and second, it's ridiculous how little the food has changed since they changed companies," sophomore Elias Ek said. "I don't think the food is bad, but it's boring and whole thing is aesthetically displeasing."

Sophomore Deanna Pinkham said, "Everything is too expensive, and the food at the cafeteria is unidentifiable."

Though many students have negative comments about the food

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By ELISSA LEIBOWITZ
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—When students walk into Joe Walenciak's economics class at John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Ark., the last thing they want to hear is a lengthy, stale lecture on utility theory.

Some are bored with the topic. Others, who have heard horror stories about the subject's difficulty, are intimidated. So, Walenciak, chairman of John Brown's division of business, tells a story to illustrate utility theory—the theory that more is always better, that you can never be satisfied.

"A kid I knew sat in a van at a church youth group meeting and ate so much pizza that he threw up all over the van," Walenciak said.

The class laughs.
"He definitely was satisfied with pizza."

The class laughs again.
"So more is not always better," he said and launched into an explanation of utility theory using the gluttonous boy as a recurring example. The students in the class, even those who were puzzled at the start of his story, look like they understand. And they are amused, too.

Ron Brown, a physics professor at the State University of New York-Oswego, uses similar tactics. But he tells jokes. Heard about the restaurant on the moon? Great service but no atmosphere. What

about the orchestra leader who stuck his baton in an electrical socket? Nothing happened to him because he was a poor conductor.

"Sure that's corny, but I can't help it," Brown said. "Look, would you rather have me write a formula on the board and say, 'Know this, or you flunk?' Physics doesn't have to be boring and dull and uninteresting. It should be fun."

Both Walenciak and Brown share the sentiments of a growing number of professors across the nation who use humor as a teaching tool in their classes. When the topic gets dry and attention spans start to wane, humor can liven it up and make students understand better.

"This might sound paradoxical, but busy students often get a bit droopy-eyed no matter how dynamic a presentation is," said Chris Curran, a biology lecturer at the University of Cincinnati's Evening College. "A few laughs here and there help them to concentrate better."

Professors use different techniques (though Walenciak says there are not techniques but elements of the "repressed comedian" inside him). One law professor occasionally dresses like Elvis or Batman. Another shows segments from Star Wars and The Wizard of Oz to teach leadership theories.

And the Rev. John Naus, a Marquette University philosophy professor, dons a clown suit and makes three students stand up and tell jokes each day.

"It wakes them up, and then we go

onto the heavier stuff," said Naus, a Jesuit priest who teaches "The Philosophy of Humor."

Besides keeping the class lively, humor in education fulfills at least three other goals.

First, it helps relax students, especially those intimidated by or scared of certain subjects. Walenciak teaches students majoring in business-related fields, but many times, for instance, an accounting major fears economics.

"I think some people come into classes and are intimidated by math or theory," he said. "If they can relax and give themselves a chance, I think they do better."

Difficult material tends to make students tense up and worry about jotting down everything the teacher says. But a joke thrown in allows the students to catch up on their notes and actually laugh at a stressful time. As Curran said, "A quick aside can help refocus their attention on the critical concept you're covering."

James D. Gordon III, the Brigham Young law professor and Elvis impersonator, said when he teaches legal writing he tries to make the topic as scintillating as possible. Dressed as a surgeon, he demonstrates how he dissects the English language. Wearing Brigham Young football gear lets him tackle poor penmanship. But why Elvis?

"To trim the fat out of legal writing," Gordon said.

Humor invades classroom, students learn through laughing

Humor also helps students remember material. If a professor attaches a joke or funny experiment to a theory or problem, the student will first remember the humor in an illustration or example and then will recall the academic point the professor made.

Retired Washington University Chancellor William Danforth was in 10th grade when he had trouble memorizing some of the names of the Roman emperors. His teacher taught him a rhyme to help spur his memory, and more than five decades later Danforth could rattle it off without a pause:

"Caligula, called Little Boot
Had for counsel his equine brute.
From dissipation oft he raved.
He spent the cash old Tibey saved.
He spent the money by the peck.
He wished the Romans had one neck."

Humor can backfire, especially when it is forced, warns Mary Ellen Finch, dean of the School of Education at Maryville University in St. Louis.

Just as a comedian cannot be taught to be funny, instructing teachers on how to use humor is difficult.

"It's something that comes with the personality," Finch said. "Some people can't pull it off. For others it comes so naturally. It's who they are."

But Chip Paucek, a 1992 political communications graduate of George Washington University, said professors without a funnybone do not have to approach traditionally boring subjects in

a dry manner.

Paucek and several fellow graduate students began making funny, Cliff Notes-like instructional videos to teach college students economics, statistics, finance and other traditionally tough subjects. His company, Cerebellum Corp., of Vienna, Va., has produced 60 videos that incorporate stand-up lessons with "Saturday Night Live"-like skits and running jokes.

"How else can you learn a lot of calculus or finance or statistics in two hours and enjoy it?" explains Paucek, whose tapes are available at more than 440 stores nationwide. "This really is a new approach."

Paucek and many of the professors agree that humor can save time for both the students and the instructor. Chris Curran of the University of Cincinnati explained that many of her lectures simply provide a foundation that allows students to tackle the detail found in the text. If she can quickly go over a simple concept, it gives her more time to focus on tougher material.

"One student just couldn't grasp the concept of conduction (the direct transfer of the heat energy from one surface to another)," Curran said. "I gave the definition, talked about snakes on the highway, but he was still drawing a blank. So, I walked up and placed my icy hand on his warm cheek and said, 'Get it now?' Of course, he did, and did the rest of the class."

Offices in Browning move location

Some administrative offices in the Browning Building are moving, and students may need to know the new locations of these offices.

The office of the vice president for development and university relations will move to the second floor, putting it closer to the public relations and publications office which reports to it.

The vice president for academic affairs' office will move across the hall to the space vacated by the development

office. This will allow additional space for academic affairs and an office for the assistant vice president for enrollment management.

The office of institutional planning and analysis will move into the space vacated by the president for academic affairs.

The vice president for finance and administration will move into the space vacated by institutional planning and analysis on the second floor, and this move will accommodate a

suite of offices for the computer programmers on the first floor of Browning where the vice president for finance and administration was formerly located.

The affirmative action office will relocate to an area on the ground floor.

A small computer training lab will be established in an area near the computer center, vacated by the programmers who are moving to the first floor.

Food

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since ARAMARK took over, there are students who like the changes that ARAMARK has brought to campus. "Before there were only cereal and sandwiches for the vegetarians and now there is more for us to eat," senior Melody Freeman said.

Senior Rebecca McKee said, "We asked for improvements and they were made. They are still working on it, but it's getting

better." Some students have given suggestions for how ARAMARK can improve food service. Junior Emily Shumate said cranberry juice should be made available every day, and low-fat food should be made available on the weekends.

Junior Stephanie Davis said the lines in the cafeteria are "way too long" and suggested that allowing students use their meal tickets in the cafeteria and the Food Court,

like last year, would solve the overcrowding problem.

Freshman Greg Jones said, "I don't think the actual food is bad, but it could be prepared a little better."

"If it comes down to it, they should up tuition to improve food quality," sophomore Jake Powers said. "The school needs to get its priorities straight; better food before free cable."

SGA results

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change that. "My participation in SGA will give students this ability."

All students elected to the College of Education were by write-in vote because it had no nominees. Students elected were Curtis Bryant, Amanda Hall,

Melissa F. Bess and Robby Yates.

The College of Graduate and Professional Programs had five new students elected to the SGA senate but Tanisha Wilson declined the nomination due to a lack of time and Cole is considering resigning. The other students elected are Gina Grace,

Bobbie Mezei and Chandra Richardson.

Harville said, "Although the voter turnout was not what I had hoped it would be, the people elected are going to be really effective in their jobs as senators."

According to Harville, only about 230 students voted.

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DATES: Sept. 19-28
LOCATION: Kimbrough 211

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INSTRUCTOR: James Sanders
COURSE FEE: \$30
TEXTBOOK: \$13
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DATES: Oct. 3-12
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Exploring the good, the bad and the ugly

The All State takes a look at life at Austin Peay

It's time for humph and hurrah again...when The All State finds the mountains and the valleys of campus existence and points them out for public inspection.

The new-and-kind-of-improved Food Court gets a stalemate HUMPH and HURRAH for their efforts to renovate the Gove's Grille. HURRAH to the decorators, who ditched the Brady Bunch color scheme for a much more modern red and black motif. HURRAH as well for the Little Caesar's and Blimpie's now included in the choices.

However, a big HUMPH goes out to the one who banned the grilled cheese, which had become an Austin Peay student dietary staple. HUMPH as well for the burgers from Grille Works, that are dipped in the condiment vat and thrown in the bin. Just because students are in a hurry doesn't mean they are more inclined to eat things they absolutely don't like.

Did you know we have a free speech tree at Austin Peay? HUMPH to the creators of this square footage of First Amendment freedom. Supposedly, according to the powers that be, the brick wall surrounding the tree at the corner of

the UC has been designated an official free speech area...as long as you follow their rules. Is this irony or is this irony? We thought the whole point in free speech was not HAVING rules...silly us.

HUMPH to major schedule glitches this semester...students were directed to empty classrooms, because of schedule misprints, courses were double-booked in classrooms and one All State staffer got notification three weeks into the semester that a class she had signed up for had been cancelled. The information superhighway sure catches on quick here.

HURRAH to the University Chamber Singers for the recording of their first compact disc. Students from a variety of majors and backgrounds worked together in what can only be described as music to our ears.

And finally, we would like to encourage faculty, students and staff to contribute to our HUMPH & HURRAH column, which we would like to become a regular feature of The All State. Send your HUMPH & HURRAHS to P.O. Box 8334...we'll even give you credit for them!

HUMPH & Hurrah!



Looking for John-Boy? You won't find him here...

Student finds AP campus lacking friendliness factor

By
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Staff writer

In recent years, the level of kindness displayed by students at Austin Peay has diminished. The lack of courtesy here has become a way of life and threatens to progress into the realm of faculty and staff as well. With this in mind, let us begin the semester with a brief lesson on being friendly.

Generally, the campus breaks down into three distinct groups. There are the "Dirty Harrys," the "Roseannes" and the few and far between "John-Boy Waltons." You may interpret these categories as the tough guys, smart alecks and nice folks, respectively. Both sexes play these roles well, resulting in a seemingly "us against them" attitude for most.

The "Dirty Harry" type never sports a smile. He is eager to show his masculinity by hanging out at the gym, though he rarely actually lifts. Likewise, he simply must drink the most beer at a given party, even if this overindulgence causes him to be unconscious. Harry rarely greets a passerby first or chats with one in the lunch line. Many dismiss this as mere unsociability. Others recognize what is really behind it-- dead brain cells.

Perhaps the "Roseannes" are the most popular. This is the guy or gal that has the gross ability to ignore the person who has just spoken, waved or smiled. They seem to congregate outside the UC but are frequently on the move.

Most "Rosies" seem to resent an acknowledgement and give looks of disgust to

any person that offers one. Snarls, sighs and a quick glance away are all tools at Rosie's disposal. However, the more experienced types can look right through a person and never utter a single word. Some might say this behavior is due to a hard day at school or work. Let's just call it what it really is-- dementia.

Finally, Austin Peay can boast of its "John-Boy Waltons." Just like an old friend, he is there to hold a door, give directions to the Kimbrough Building or offer assistance on the new card catalog. He smiles frequently, says hello and is an overall friendly individual. Reliable sources say the ol' John hasn't been seen around here since the early 1980s.

Coincidentally, the last episode of "The Waltons" also aired about this time. Wherever he is, John-Boy is sadly missed. He is needed on this campus and you can bring him back. There is an old saying, "I shall pass this way but once: any good, therefore, or any kindness I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Remember, we are all in the same boat here. A kind gesture goes a long way when someone has just failed a test or had an argument with a roommate. Keep these three types of people in mind and then ask yourself, "Which one would I let walk my dog?"

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America needs different answer to war on drugs

"I say legalize it, tax the hell out of it and call it a day," was the response I got recently when I inquired what a friend thought about drug legalization.

Only a month before I might have thought him crazy, and with good reason; I have usually found that those who think drugs ought

to be legalized are those on drugs. But have you ever really sat down and thought about the pros and cons, and what would realistically happen if heroin was as legal as Mentos? Would the use of narcotics rise, as is the consensus, or would it instead decline?

First let us establish three things: 1) that more or less anyone can come across drugs if they want them; 2) Studies have found that drug users are not afraid of legal sanctions; and

3) Only 10 percent of America's 12 million drug users are addicts. So a great deal of people have used drugs without becoming addicted.

Of course there are other reasons that surely divert the use of narcotics. If people believe that drugs are going to be harmful to them, or a person's perception of the morality of the act, both can be deterrents. Stigmatization from being caught, shame and other humiliation are probably some

other forces at work here. Of course there is also the "forbidden-fruit" mentality. Human psychology is difficult to nail.

This suggests is that the heavy users are going to regardless of most anything else. It also suggests that those who aren't using now could if they wanted to, but simply choose not to.

The moderate users obviously could use more, but they choose to regulate their behavior because they know how much they can use and still function. And if the moderate user were to use a little more, that wouldn't necessarily inhibit their own or society's ability to function. Is an alcoholic much worse off if he drinks four bottles of vodka a day instead of only three? Is society?

It is possible that legalization would bring lower prices and could increase overall usage. However, consider that alcohol is cheap and easy to obtain, but not everyone is a drunk. A lot of it has to do with social etiquette, not jail, availability or price.

One positive effect would be the freeing up of a huge amount of jail space. Two-thirds of all drug-related offenses are for possession only, and most of those are for marijuana. If you

free those prisoners, then you have room to keep (for example) violent criminals locked up for their full sentence instead of letting them out early because of overcrowding.

Consider for a moment an experiment currently being conducted in Switzerland. The Swiss government at first established a park in Zurich where people could use drugs without being arrested.

...Heavy users are going to use regardless of most anything else...those who aren't using now could if they wanted to but simply choose not to.

The initial idea was that having all the smoke and needle people in one place was preferable to having them scattered in droves throughout the city. In actuality, it became so unmanageably crowded that it was eventually shut down.

The current ongoing experiment involves users coming to a kind of drug center to receive a dose of the drug of their choice. Only the hard-core junkies are accepted into the

program. They pay for their own supplements and they must shoot up at the center so that there is no black market in diverted heroin.

The purpose of this program is to curtail the spread of AIDS through tainted needles and to keep the users out of trouble and away from the law-abiding.

The Swiss have also created "injection rooms" where addicts can shoot up in a regulated and sanitary environment. These programs would eliminate back alley "shooting galleries" altogether, which are conducive to needle-sharing. Initial evaluations indicate that the injection rooms are effective in curtailing the spread of HIV and the risk of overdoses.

The idea behind these programs is to accept the fact that a drug-free society is pure Disney. Since we don't seem to be willing to hand any respectable punishment to drug offenders, we are going to have to do something else.

As much as I hate the idea of ceding the drug war to the junkies, I think it's time to consider some more realistic alternatives to fighting an unwinnable war on drugs and the spread of AIDS.

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Lady Govs making adjustments as conference play looms

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With Ohio Valley Conference play set to begin in less than two weeks, the Austin Peay State University volleyball team is looking to make a few adjustments in order to better prepare for conference play.

The Lady Governors, who dropped all four matches last weekend at the Alabama Invitational, picked up their first win of the season over Indiana State at the Southern Illinois Invitational in Carbondale, Ill., on Saturday in four games.

The Lady Governors won the opening game by a score of 15-7 before dropping the second set to the Lady Sycamores 15-11.

The squad rebounded in the third game with a close 15-13 win before notching a 17-15 set and match victory.

However, the squad dropped the final match of the day in straight sets to the host Lady Salukis by scores of 15-7, 15-7, 15-11.

With the weekend split, the Lady Governors are making minor adjustments in order to better

prepare for OVC play, which begins with a Sept. 26 visit from conference powerhouse Murray State.

"Right now, we're working on our serving and receiving," said Cori Bown, one of the squad's top all-around players. "We need to put

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—Cori Bown

a lot of work into our passing, because we're not getting into our offense. We're not passing very well right now, but it's all mental."

The team will get another tune-up for conference play tonight with a trip to UT-Chattanooga before travelling to the Troy State Invitational this weekend in a tournament that will include Samford, Jacksonville State and Mercer.

The Lady Governors' grueling

preseason slate of teams is intended to better prepare the team for the OVC schedule, which could be a season of parity with a lot of strong teams in the conference.

"With the difficult preseason schedule we've played this year, we'll be quite ready for conference

play," said Bown. "We've been gelling a lot this season. It started at the end of last year and it's carrying over. Now, we're going to kick some butt!"

In a preseason poll of coaches and sports information directors, the Lady Governors were slated to finish sixth in the conference after a fifth-place finish a year ago.

"There's no way we're a sixth-place team," said Bown. "I guess it's good to be picked lower,

though, because no one expects you to finish on top, which is what we plan to do."

The Lady Governors are also looking to implement a new offense.

"We're working on putting in a quicker offense—one that will be more difficult to defend," said Bown.

In the Indiana State victory, the Lady Governors received help from several different players.

Newcomer Noemi Chiabara recorded 10-out-of-22 kills for an impressive .409 percentage.

Junior setter Vann Austin paced the team with all 41 of the Lady Governors' sets. Austin also posted a .571 kill percentage on four-of-seven accuracy and notched a couple of service aces.

Bown led the team in digs with 17, while senior Andrea Miller 10 digs to go with her two service aces and one block.

Suzanne Parker received the brunt of the opposing defense,

attempting 50 kills. The senior also led the team in service aces with six and had 12 digs.

Amber Parks also turned in a steady performance from her outside hitter position with a .258 kill percentage.

In the Southern Illinois match, the Lady Salukis dominated the nets, recording an attack percentage of .483 in the opening game, a 15-7 victory, to the Lady Govs' .167.

This trend continued throughout the match as Southern Illinois won in straight sets.

Parks paced the Lady Governors' offense with a kill percentage of .315, while Parker managed seven kills.

The loss to Southern Illinois dropped the Lady Governors' season record to 1-5.

The team will play its home opener Tuesday night when Evansville visits Dave Aaron Arena for a 7 p.m. non-conference match.

Following the OVC opener at home on Sept. 26, APSU will begin a four-game OVC road trip.

Gridders to host Western in midst of two-game skid

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After dropping its second-straight contest to open the season, the Austin Peay State University football team will welcome the third of six straight squads to Clarksville when Western Kentucky rolls into town for a 6:30 p.m. Saturday evening affair.

The Hilltoppers also will enter the game with an 0-2 mark, having lost to two Ohio Valley Conference schools already this year. The Governors will look to make it three in a row for the OVC over the 'Toppers following Murray State's 35-14 season-opening victory and Eastern Kentucky's 38-14 win on Saturday.

The Governors battle with Western will be the team's last non-conference tune-up prior to opening OVC play against Southeast Missouri State Sept. 23.

It will not be an easy tune-up for the Govs. The Hilltoppers will bring a balanced offense to Clarksville, featuring first-year

starter Willie Taggart at quarterback, who replaced Daryl Houston in the opener following an injury.

Taggart rushed 21 times for 105 yards and threw for another 138 yards. He ran for one score and also threw a 50-yard touchdown pass.

Junior speedster Antwan Floyd returns at tailback for Western and needs just 13 yards to become only the ninth Western Kentucky rusher to gain 2,000 career yards.

Converted running back Joey Stockton leads the Hilltopper receiving corps with a 31.8 yards per catch average.

Western is dominating the series with Austin Peay by a 30-5-1 margin and has won six of the past seven contests, including last year's 21-3 decision. The Governors dominated that game in Bowling Green for three-and-a-half quarters but were stopped twice inside the Hilltopper five yard line. Western scored twice late in the game to seal the victory.

Austin Peay's last win over

Western came in the 1991 season opener, in which the Governors snapped a 23-game losing streak with an 18-14 victory.

"Western Kentucky is a talented football team, much like Eastern Illinois and Samford," said APSU head coach Roy Gregory.

"Western has an outstanding offense. They have all their running backs returning from last season and (Antwan) Floyd presents problems. (Willie) Taggart comes from the same high school (Manatee) in Florida that Nebraska's Tommie Frazier came from. He may be the fastest

quarterback we see all year and he poses special problems because of that speed. He is a lot like the guy they had two years ago—Eddie Thompson—but throws the ball better than Thompson did."

"We really have to worry about one team—that's Austin Peay," said Gregory. "We are the only team we control. We had the opportunity to win two games against good teams, but we didn't."

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Intramural flag football season begins amid changes

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After weeks of preparation for some teams, and amid new rule changes from last season, the 1995 edition of intramural flag football commenced Monday night with play in the men's leagues.

Highlighting the changes is a move toward shortening the length of games and an increase in sportsmanship, according to George Harris, director of the flag football

program.

"We wanted to make the game better as far as sportsmanship is concerned and shorten the game as far as time is concerned," said Harris.

One major change from last season was shortening the length of halves from 20 minutes to 15. There will be a running clock, stopping only for injuries and the final minute of play, in which it will stop only in deadball situations.

Also, the "mercy Rule" was revised slightly. Now, if a team is winning by at least 21 points with five minutes or less left in the contest, the game will be called.

Teams are permitted to use their own balls this year, and each participating player must present a valid APSU ID prior to the start of the game.

This year, if a player is suspended for fighting or any other reason during the course of a game,

the player's team must finish the game with six players instead of the allotted seven—even if there are subs on the sidelines. This new rule was adapted from one utilized during intramural basketball season.

There will be seven teams participating in the men's Greek league this year with six teams in the independent division. The women's league, which will begin play Sept. 21, features five teams.

The men will play six games a piece, while the women will see action in four games. This is another change from last season, in which the men played eight regular season games, including two interconference match-ups.

Opening competition Monday night was an independent game between G.S.F. and the Panthers. The Panthers took a 14-6 advantage

into halftime, only to see G.S.F. rally with 28 unanswered second half points for a 34-14 victory.

In the first Greek match-up of the year, Pike Garnet took Sigma Phi Epsilon Red into an extra stanza before scoring the winning touchdown following an interception. Garnet 12 Sig Ep 6.

The Good 'Ol Boys shutout A Bunch of Guys 34-0, while in one nightcap, The Sandlot Boys posted a 26-0 triumph over The Men of Miller.

Pike Gold attempted a late second half rally, but fell short to the Kappa Sigma Gators 27-18.

Alpha Gamma Rho Gang Green posted a forfeit win Monday after Sigma Phi Epsilon Purple failed to show. According to Harris, Kappa Sigma will enter a team in the league in place of the Sig Ep squad,

but Gang Green will retain the win.

In the women's league, The Raging Rebels, last season's champion, highlights the list of entries.

Perennial Greek contender and a previous champion Alpha Delta Pi will look to dethrone the Rebels, while another strong perennial squad competing again this year is Chi Omega.

One rookie squad competing for the women's title is the Tracksters, while Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music organization, will also be competing this season.

Action will commence again tonight at 5:30 p.m. Two squads will play their season openers for different reasons. Sigma Chi Black, which drew a bye on Monday, will play along with the new Kappa Sigma squad.

Golfers open fall campaign with sixth-place finish

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

In new head coach Joey Davis' debut, the Austin Peay State University golf team finished sixth out of 16 teams at the Capital Bank Invitational, hosted by Southeast Missouri State last weekend in Jackson, Miss., to open the 1995 fall season.

The Governors shot a two-round total of 630, improving four strokes on their opening round output of 317, which saw the squad in ninth-place after the first round.

However, the Governors shot a second round total of 313 to climb three notches and finish in sixth-

place as a team.

The Governors were paced by Scott Nieland's two-round total of 156, which left the freshman in a seven-way tie for 15th-place individually.

Right on his heels was senior Jason Dahm, who shot 157 for the tournament, including a final round of 77. Dahm's two-round performance was good enough for a five-way tie for 22nd.

Stephen Dimen and Jamie Webb both shot two round totals of 160, good enough for 33rd overall, while senior Wes Cate was right behind them with a total of 161 and a 39th-place finish.

Morehead State, which stood in a two-way tie for first-place with Ohio Valley Conference rival Murray State after one round of play, ran away with the title with an impressive second-round total of 298.

The Golden Eagles outdistanced the second-place Racers by 15 strokes, as Murray posted a two-round team total of 619.

The Governors finished just five strokes out of third-place as Missouri-Kansas City shot a two round total of 625.

Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky tied for fourth-place with two-day totals of 626.

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because we beat ourselves. We have to eliminate our mistakes in all areas and make the plays."

Junior fullback Jacob Dickson continues to be a model of consistency for the Governor offense, having rushed for 87 yards in both of the team's games thus far, leading the team in that category.

Leading the team—and the

OVC—in receiving is junior wideout Gary Williams. The Clarksville native is averaging seven recetions per outing, good enough for fourth nationally in the latest NCAA Division I-AA rankings.

Senior cornerback Kirk Pointer picked off a third-quarter pass against Samford Saturday night for his 13th career theft. He needs just two more to tie Jim Hardie's Austin

Peay record.

The Governors opened quickly against Samford, posting a 12-0 first quarter lead over the Bulldogs.

However, the flood gates opened in the second stanza, as Samford put up 29 unanswered points before halftime in a 10-minute span to lead 29-12 at the break.

Austin Peay rallied in the second half, cutting the lead to 10 on three occasions, before losing 42-32.

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JACK DANIEL'S... IT'S NOT JUST WHISKEY ANYMORE!

By RANDY OVERSTREET
features editor

Jack Daniel did not just make whiskey. He made music. The Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band was formed in 1978 by the Jack Daniel's Distillery after discovering the existence of the original Jack Daniel's band from an old photograph.

The original band was the primary form of entertainment in Lynchburg, and it was created during the 1890s. Jack Daniel felt that Lynchburg needed a small band and started the band with about five hundred dollars.

When the photograph was discovered in the archives of the distillery, the advertising department decided to reestablish the band. However, they decided to abandon the project. Marcus

Arnold, a member of the band, became the new owner.

The band features music from the 1890s, as well as more contemporary pieces, some classical pieces and opera pieces. The band includes theater in the performance, and the members dress in period costumes. All members portray residents of Lynchburg.

The seven week tour that begins Sept. 10 in Brentwood, Tenn., plans to come to the Concert Theatre in the Music/Mass Communication Building. The band tours about 18 weeks out of the year throughout the nation including several jazz festivals. The Sun Valley jazz festival rated The Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band the most popular act, and they plan to return there again this year.

Thirteen members are in the band, including Arnold who plays the

"professor." His character adds humor throughout the performance as he serves as narrator.

All members of the band are college graduates that majored in music. Noble Rawls and Ped Foster, members of the band, are graduates from Austin Peay.

The band has appeared on many television shows, and they offer their six compact discs at each performance.

It will be the band's first appearance at Austin Peay. Then they will continue the tour that runs through Oct. 19.

The Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band performs all pieces live, yet they do update some of the arrangements in order to make the music more attractive to today's audiences. The performance will begin at 7 p.m., and tickets will be available at 6 p.m. preceding the performance.



Cast members for "Buried Child," the AP Playhouse season opener, include (bottom row, left to right) Eddie Nichols, Hal Partlow, Sally White and Robby Yates. (Middle row, left to right) Samantha Townsel, Gina Fortner and Gray Creasy. (Top row, left to right) Dr. Sara Gotcher, Dr. Joe Filippo (director) and Michael Ables. (photo provided by Center for the Creative Arts)

Austin Peay's Chamber Singers record compact disc

By BARBI McCULLOCH
guest writer

Many musicians dream of recording their works for posterity and having them hailed and widely respected in the world of music. Austin Peay's choral department has achieved both dreams in one year.

The Chamber Singers, under the

direction of Dr. George Mabry, recently recorded a compact disc titled "The Choral Art of the Austin Peay State University Chamber Singers."

The compact disc features the works of eminent composers from many periods and genres of music, such as William Byrd, Francis Poulenc, Aaron Copland and Samuel Barber.

The compact disc was a result of many months of practice and rehearsals outside of class. The compact disc has earned the Chamber Singers two invitations to perform at national music festivals in the spring through blind auditions by mail. The invitations include the National Music Educators' Conference and the American Choral Directors' Association.

While the Chamber Singers have performed at both organizations, this is the first year that the ensemble has been invited simultaneously. The invitations have been awarded as the highest national level available.

The music on the compact disc is divided into two categories. The first section consists of sacred chamber selections including William Byrd's "Sing Joyfully Unto God" and Jeffrey Van's arrangement of "El Rorro."

The secular section of the compact disc features a three-part song cycle for chamber choir titled "Reincarnations" by Samuel Barber. Dr. Sharon Mabry, a highly acclaimed mezzo-soprano and a professor of music at Austin Peay, performs "Notes." The song is an original manuscript by George

Mabry, director of the Center for the Creative Arts. It is based on a poem written by Malcolm Glass, professor in the language and literature department.

Also included are "Come Sunday" by Duke Ellington and

"The Chamber Singers' compact disc has something for everyone. It also shows the expanse of the choir's versatility to those who may not be familiar with the singers' work," George Mabry said.

"The music on the compact disc represents all the work we've done throughout the year and the culmination of a year's dedication to choral singing."

The Chamber Singers are a select group of vocalists from the university community representing a variety of majors and programs. The singers are selected by audition and perform throughout the year on recruitment tours. They include the Tennessee Music Educator's Conference and several concerts planned during the year at Austin Peay.

George Mabry stated that he is proud in the quality of the choral organization grows every year. He said, "The singers just keep getting better. This is my 25th year with the Chamber Singers and what better way to celebrate a silver anniversary than to perform at the national level by invitation and be recognized as one of the premier choral groups in the nation."

The Chamber Singers' compact disc is priced at \$10 and is for sale in the music office located in the Music/Mass Communications Building. For more information contact the music department at 648-7818.



The Chamber Singers recently recorded their first compact disc, titled "The Choral Art of the Austin Peay State University Chamber Singers." (photo provided by the Center for the Creative Arts)

"Ain't-a that Good News" which is an African American spiritual.

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Greek Scene

By ERIC WILLIE
guest writer

Well, summer is over and school is back in session. The world of parties, mixers and recruitment is back for the the Greek system.

The first week of school started off with a party each night at the various fraternity houses.

IFC had an informative session on August 27, starting their fall rush.

Each fraternity had individual presentations for the rushees. The rush ended last week, with most fraternities issuing bids and hosting their preference dinners. The first official IFC meeting was held last Thursday. The main topic of discussion was the idea of starting a non-deferred rush. The non-deferred rush would allow incoming freshman to rush without having any credit

hours or a cumulative college grade point average.

The officers for the 1995-1996 academic year include Eric Coulter (Alpha Gamma Rho), as president, Berry Lumpkins (Sigma Phi Epsilon) as vice-president, Jeff Hart (Sigma Chi), as secretary, and Frazier Allen (Sigma Chi), for public relations.

NPC started last week with an open house in the University Center. Invitations were sent to all women on campus. They will be holding their rush this week with the following event dates: Wednesday, Sept. 13, open house (individual suites); Thursday, Sept. 14, preference night; and Friday, Sept. 15, bid day.

IFC and NPC are joining together in a project titled "Into the Streets" next week. This will include Greeks from every organization going into schools interacting with the children.

The officers and chairs for the 1995-1996 academic year are: Susan Argo (Chi Omega), president, Tanisha Wilson (Kappa Delta), vice-president, and Julie Blakenship (Alpha Delta Pi), secretary/treasurer.

Other officers include Darce Minton (Chi Omega), scholarship chair, Amy Franklin (Alpha Delta Pi), rush chair, Jennifer Crabb (Kappa Delta), service chair, Jacqueline Cofer (Kappa Delta), standards chair, and Melanie Armstrong (Chi Omega) for public relations.

Kappa Delta will once again host their annual golf scramble on Sept. 30. The tournament will be held at Sycamore Valley, with the cost at \$45 per person. All proceeds from the

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~Randy, Angie and John

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Chi Omega, one of the nation's largest women's fraternities, is celebrating their centennial this year.

Alpha Delta Pi had their annual suite clean-up in preparation for the upcoming rush events. This

Saturday ADPi will be doing a community service project at their national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House.

Kappa Sigma will be celebrating their tenth anniversary on the campus of Austin Peay in October. The celebration weekend includes a trip to Nashville and an honorary initiation of their academic advisor.

Alpha Gamma Rho hosted a

toga party last Wednesday. They and Chi Omega plan to participate in the Homecoming events together this fall.

Sigma Phi Epsilon started this fall with an Aloha Summer Luau on the first Saturday of the school year. Sig Ep is looking to complete all requirements for their charter in the spring. Charter installation on the campus of Austin Peay is expected for the fall of 1996.

Art Scene

•The "Water and Light" exhibit will continue on display throughout the fall semester at Harned Gallery. The selection includes watercolors and photographs from the APSU permanent art collection. Harned Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. Free and open to the public.

•Wood relief works in book form by Kristy Deetz and jewelry by Alyssa Dee Krauss are currently on exhibit in the Trahern Gallery through Sept. 24. Trahern Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Free and open to the public.



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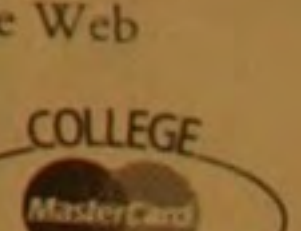
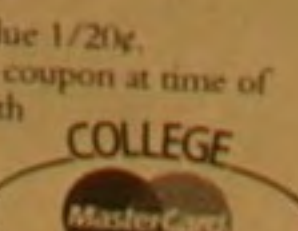
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