



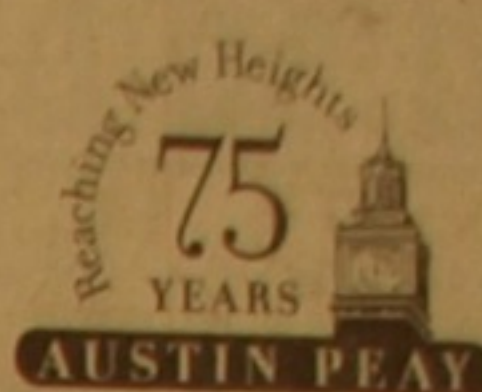
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## Academic Affairs shuffles colleges

By JOSIE L. CURTIS  
News Editor

Controversy raged over the reorganization of APSU's colleges last year. This year, Academic Affairs starts afresh with two more colleges and two unresolved issues: the possibility of merging smaller departments and the fate of the College of Business.

"With reorganization this fall, given the budget situation, we have to think about what we're going to do with smaller departments," said Bruce Speck, vice president for Academic Affairs.

"We need to think about feasibility of merging some of those departments. That's really the main thing about academic reorganization."

The departments of political science, sociology and social work fall among those that Academic Affairs may combine with other programs.

This past year, Academic Affairs placed the College of Education under the newly formed College of Professional Programs and Social Sciences.

Many questioned why Academic Affairs demoted education from a college to a school based on the number of faculty members, while the department allowed the College of Business to retain its hierarchy.

"We've given the college the opportunity to demonstrate that it wants to go ahead and move forward," Speck said.

The College of Business employs 23 faculty members and remains a college because the new dean requested time to make the necessary break.

Academic Affairs granted the college a three-year window that began last fall.

The other reason that Academic Affairs allowed the College of Business to remain in its present state is the issue of accreditation.

For the past 10 years, the college has been considering the possibility of joining the ranks of accredited schools of business, compliments of the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business.

Speck said he estimates the cost of accreditation at around \$400,000.

He said that at this expense, accreditation would not be feasible.

Under these circumstances, whether the College of Business should function as a college or a school remains a question.

Another change resulting from reorganization is the instatement of five interim deans: Lou Beasley over the College of Graduate Studies, Jim Diehr over the College of Arts and Letters, Gaines Hunt over the College of Science and Mathematics, Don Luck over the College of Professional Programs and Social Sciences and Stephanie Newport over the College of Business.

Academic Affairs also divided the College of Arts and Sciences into the College of Arts and Letters and the College of Science and Mathematics.

Combined, the two colleges accounted for 70 percent of the university's faculty.

Speck said that, separated, the colleges are more manageable and there is greater equality with regard to workloads.

## Peay greets students with Welcome Week

By JOSIE L. CURTIS  
News Editor

The Red Parade and the Gobs Mud Bowl are just a couple of events the university has planned to welcome APSU students back to school this week.

The university designed Welcome Week to provide participants with enjoyable activities and interactions.

"The purpose of Welcome Week is to give the students so much to do that they have to pick and choose," said Lynne Yarbrough, co-chair of

the Programming Committee and the coordinator of Greek affairs and special events.

The university invites students to participate in various events hosted by numerous organizations scheduled throughout the first week of classes.

In light of the recent tuition increase, APSU officials want to try to give students a good return on their investment.

"We want students to see their money at work," Yarbrough said. "So we've

provided lots of activities."

The week will begin with the Red Parade today.

"The Red Parade is to promote the first day of classes, to get people excited and to start the week off with a bang," Yarbrough said.

The parade will start on Drane Street at noon and will end in the parking lot in front of Blount and Sevier Halls just in time for the Student Government Association's Pizza Challenge.

The procession will feature cars representing various car dealers and APSU president

Sherry L. Hoppe.

"It's open to anyone who wants to be in it," Yarbrough said.

On Wednesday, the Gobs Mud Bowl will take place in the field in front of the Dunn Center. The events include tug-o-war and volleyball.

The university requests all participants wear shorts and t-shirts.

"We want everyone fully clothed," Yarbrough said. "It should be a lot of fun."

Throughout the week, the various Christian organizations will host numerous events.

Some highlights include Tuesday's "Night of Praise" featuring Christian artist Ben Glover and the Friday's Progressive Dinner, in which the various Christian organizations will host a meal course at their respective locations.

Thursday will feature motivational speaker Les Brown in the Clement Auditorium from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. Brown is an internationally recognized speaker and the CEO of Les Brown Enterprises, Inc. He is known for his high-energy messages, which

encourage people to live up to their fullest potential.

Also on Thursday, the African American Cultural Center will sponsor a "We are Family" Reception. This event will give black students, faculty and staff the opportunity to connect with one another in addition to educating other ethnicities on the African-American heritage.

"This is a kickoff for the kind of thing the Cultural Center does throughout the year," said Jacqueline Wade, director of the Cultural Center.

## APSU unplugs Drane

### University opens Drane Street, redesignates parking spots

By JOSIE L. CURTIS  
News Editor

APSU has opened Drane Street to university traffic and designated new parking arrangements.

Students will now be able to access the heart of campus more readily and must adapt to the new parking system.

"I will take responsibility that Drane Street more closely resembles an amusement ride rather than a road," said Eric Provost, chief of Campus Police.

When APSU President Sherry L. Hoppe proposed that Drane Street be barrier-free for the sake of better access to campus, Provost set out to make the road unattractive to non-

residential motorists through the construction of numerous speed bumps.

"I want it to be there when needed but inconvenient for those who use it as a short cut," Provost said.

The university wanted to open Drane Street for the convenience of people who have business on campus.

"The main reason why it was opened was because there was a legitimate need on the part of the campus community and our invited guests to get to the heart of the university, particularly to special events," Provost said.

According to Ben Pratt, Drane Street had been closed for seven years prior to its recent opening.

APSU opened Drane

Street and reorganized parking in order to accommodate the new 300-bed dorm complex being built atop Pike Hill along Home Avenue.

"The No. 1 drive on all the parking changes this year was the construction of the new 300-bed dorm complex," Provost said.

With the construction of the new complex, the university lost 141 residential parking slots. To make up for this loss, APSU converted some faculty and staff parking into student spaces.

"Faculty spaces have diminished," Provost said. "They're probably going to have to walk farther."

Using a color scheme similar to the old system, APSU has redesignated parking throughout the campus community.

Red designates faculty and staff parking, while blue identifies disabled spaces. Meacham residents park in areas of gray and residents of Cross, Killebrew, Rawlins and Miller Halls in white zones. Sevier and Blount remain orange, and Harvill adopts the color brown. Emerald Hills, Two Rivers and commuters will park along green curbs, and yellow designates visitor parking.

Provost said that as soon as adequate signs are available, they would be placed in the appropriate locations.

Along with the new parking arrangements comes strict enforcement of parking regulations.



Photo by Louise Morales



Photo by Louise Morales

"We're putting teeth in the enforcement," Provost said.

Backed by university administration, Provost plans to enforce parking regulations through the employment of towing and the boot, a device designed to clamp

onto a tire to prevent a car from moving.

"It's a disabling shoe that freezes one of tires," Provost said.

Provost said that campus police will not use the boot randomly but will punish

habitual offenders with its clamp.

"We're not going to flinch," he said. "When I'm convinced that someone willingly disregards the parking rules, he's going to get the boot put on his car."

## Work begins on dorm, Net connection delayed

By JOSIE L. CURTIS  
News Editor

The Office of Housing and Residence Life invested the 8 percent housing fee increase into four major projects and several additional housing improvements over the summer.

"We constantly strive for improvement in all of our housing facilities," said Joe Mills, director of Housing and Residence Life. "We take student input and put it to action."

As students drive along Drane Street, they will notice the first of the four major projects: the construction of a new 300-bed dorm complex atop Pike Hill along Home Avenue.

"We're probably 25 percent complete on that job," Mills said.

According to Housing specialist Sue Fort, the complex will be completed by August 2003.

APSU plans to break ground on 16 new family units in Emerald Hills within the next month. These apartments will feature two or three bedrooms.

In addition to these construction projects, the university repaired the cracked brick and concrete in the Meacham Apartments.

Housing also began work on the anticipated Internet installment, but wiring problems have temporarily postponed the project.

"We've run into a snag with the wiring," Mills said.

Because of issue with the states cabling contract, Mills said he now expects the project to be completed sometime in October — about a month later than planned.

This project will provide a dial-up Internet connection at no additional charge to all campus residents and will not tie up personal phone lines.

The Internet project involves three

phases. Phase one, which entails connecting all university housing by digging trenches and installing a three-pipe system known as a duct bank, has already been completed.

Phase two, putting interior conduits into place and running wires to individual rooms, as well as phase three, which includes running fiber-optic and cat5 wire through the duct bank into conduits, has been temporarily postponed.

Mills said that the Internet would be available on an individual hall basis, depending on the wiring installment.

Additional housing improvements include improvement in ventilation in Cross, Killebrew and Rawlins Hall bathrooms, installation of hand dryers in all public bathrooms in hall lobbies, new playground equipment for Emerald Hill Apartments and repaving of the parking lot on north side of Killebrew Hall.



Photo by Louise Morales



# Editorial

## We have much to be proud of

By SHERRY L. HOPPE  
APSU President

To our returning students, welcome back! To our new students, welcome to your university — we are glad you are here!



HOPPE

As you begin the academic year, I encourage you to keep your eye on the primary goal for being here: receiving a degree.

Make your academic studies your highest priority. Only 20 percent of Tennesseans have a baccalaureate degree and only about 25 percent do nationally.

If you complete your degree, you will probably earn between \$500,000 and \$1 million more in your lifetime than someone who doesn't. That's a strong economic reason to stay focused on graduating.

Opportunities abound at Austin Peay — some will help you be more successful in your studies; others will help you get a well-rounded education.

I encourage you to take advantage of as much as you can. Here's just a short list to consider:

- Special assistance from your professors
- Tutorial services in the UC
- Concerts
- Art exhibits
- Theatre productions
- Study abroad programs
- Radio/TV productions
- Army ROTC

In other areas of student life:

- Intercollegiate athletics (football, basketball, soccer, softball, baseball, track, tennis, volleyball, golf, rifle)
- Support the Gobs and Lady Gobs!
- Intramural sports
- Greek organizations

- Multicultural programs
- Student Government Association
- Campus ministries
- Career services (don't know what to major in — this office can help)
- Other student organizations

Whether you are 18, 35, 55 or older, you will get more from your college education if you do more than just go to class. Even if you don't live on campus, get involved.

During this year, we will have a number of special activities to build "Peay Pride."

What is "Peay Pride?" It is an ongoing celebration of how special Austin Peay is — to both our students and to the community.

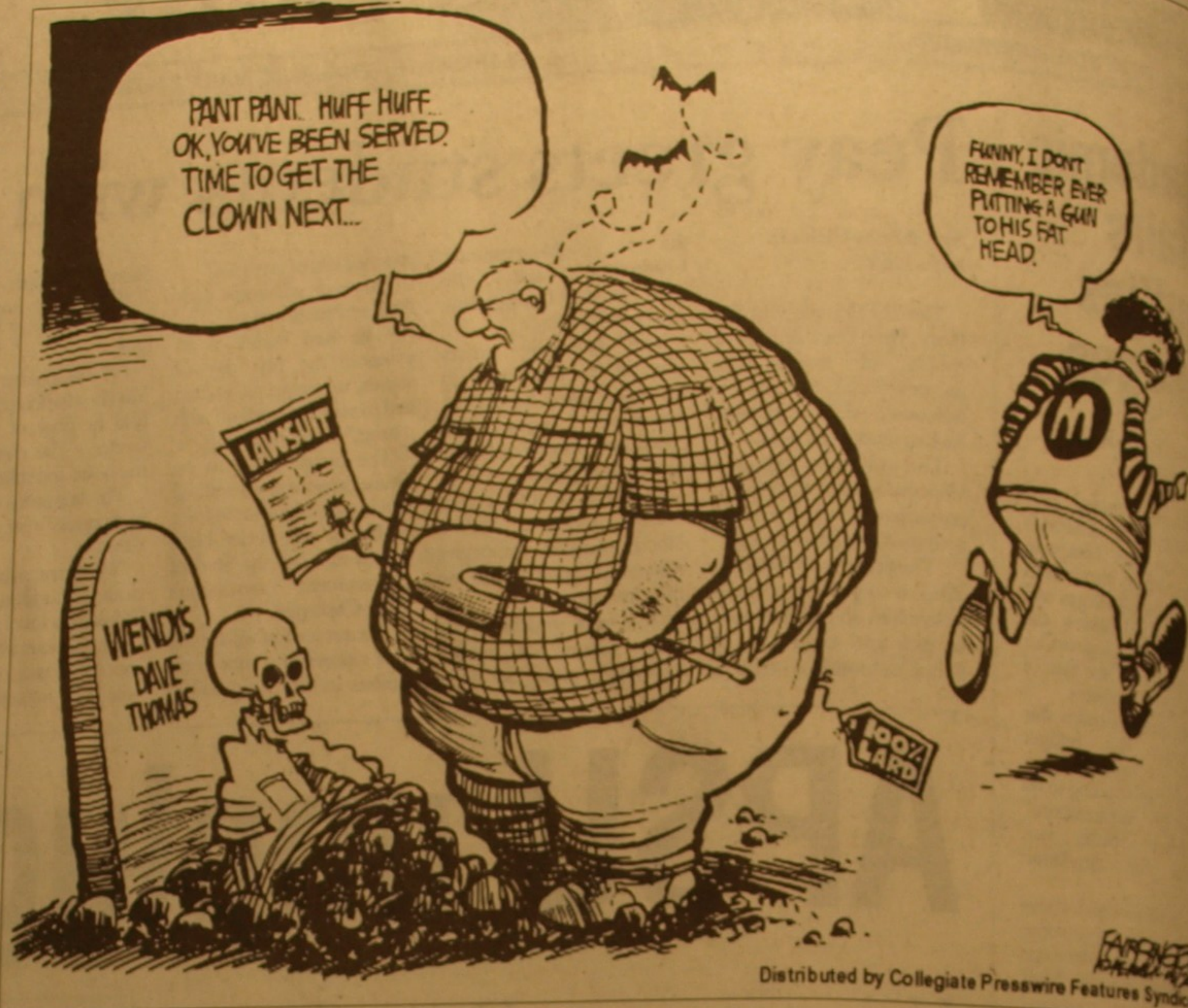
We take great pride in our scholar-teachers, many of whom are nationally recognized.

We take great pride in our alumni — from the many teachers in the surrounding area to prominent success stories such as Wayne Pace (executive vice president of AOL/Time Warner), John Foy (chief financial officer of CBL, a major shopping mall developer), Phil Sanford (chief executive officer of Krystal), Dr. Joe Griggs (dentist and business entrepreneur), numerous doctors, dentists, nurses and attorneys, and the thousands of other successful professionals.

And, we take great pride in our students — from those working with faculty on important research projects such as the NASA tensegrity project and ongoing projects at the Land Between the Lakes to those whose creative talents are exhibited in concerts, theatre productions and art shows.

We take great pride in our developing leaders — from the President's Emerging Leaders Program to our SGA.

We take great pride in you, and your future success!



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## APSU has little control over tuition hike

By SHERRY L. HOPPE  
APSU President

The tuition wizard strikes again! For the umpteenth time in a row, it costs more to attend APSU than it did the year before.

Will it never end? Why doesn't Austin Peay manage its money better so tuition increases aren't necessary every year?

The truth of the matter is that Austin Peay has virtually no control over tuition increases.

APSU is one of 45 institutions governed by the Tennessee Board of Regents. The TBR sets the tuition for all of these institutions.

Sometimes it is the same for all 45 institutions, and sometimes, it

varies by type of institutions.

For example, last year community college tuition increased by 10 percent, while tuition at TBR universities rose by 15 percent. Only rarely will an individual institution receive permission for a rate different from the others in the same category.

While presidents are asked their opinion about the rate of increase, it is the TBR that makes the final decision, taking into account the level of state support provided by the legislature.

For example, this year some presidents wanted tuition to increase by as much as 25 to 30 percent when it appeared the state would pass a budget that would significantly decrease funding for

higher education.

Others, including APSU's president, advocated keeping the rate as low as possible while ensuring the quality of instruction and service did not deteriorate.

About 60 percent of the dollars necessary to fund your university education comes from the state.

For in-state students, tuition and other mandatory fees make up the other 40 percent.

Unfortunately, because the state budget has been stretched in recent years, the percent the state pays has gone down and the percent you pay has gone up.

This year, full-time students who are residents of Tennessee will pay \$3,454 for tuition and other mandatory fees, while the state

appropriated \$5,402 for every full-time student at APSU.

What can students do to keep tuition down? It is too late this year, but next year, tuition increases are probably inevitable once again unless some type of significant tax reform passes.

A stable tax base is essential. Budget crises like the one experienced this summer are not to be repeated.

Be informed about the state budget. Vote for legislators who support adequate funding for higher education.

This year's November election is important to students.

Don't miss the opportunity to have a voice in how much your tuition is next year.

## Welcome back from the SGA prez

By GAVIN ROARK  
SGA President

On behalf of the Student Government Association, welcome back!

I hope everyone had a safe and fun summer, but it is time for us to get back to work!



ROARK

It's time to put away the suntan lotion and learn how to set the alarm clock again, as we rev up for a new school year.

I would first like to welcome all the new students to the APSU campus.

You are joining our family at an exciting time, and we can't wait to hear what you have to say and contribute to student life.

I would also like to welcome

back the returning students, and urge each and every one of you to make our new students feel like they are at home.

Earlier this summer, SGA Vice President Johnathan Jeans and I attended the Tennessee Board of Regents conference and realized that this year is going to be different from any other.

We also realized that we will need each student's help now more than ever.

We need student involvement and initiative to be at an all time high.

As I now sit in my office, I wonder if we are up to this challenge.

Are the students at APSU ready to show this state what we are made of and how bright we can shine?

The answer is, yes we are ready! We will become involved in clubs,

organizations and committees.

We will become an asset to the community through civic activities.

We will begin to right the wrongs, challenge the status quo and bring life and Peay Pride back to this campus.

I know I have said this before, but I will say it again: If you have any problems, questions or concerns, feel free to drop by the SGA offices in our new location in the UC Student Services Suite 208. You can give us a call at 221-7262, or if you prefer, email me at sgapres@apsu.edu.

I will meet personally with any student who needs help, and if I can't help I will find someone who can.

I am here to work for you, and I am ready to get started.

So grab your backpacks, fill up your coffee mugs, and let's get this year moving!

## SGA Corner: No break for SGA

While most of us spent the summer traveling or taking a well deserved vacation, the Student Government Association stayed busy at work.

Countless meetings and conference calls kept the executive committee busy and heightened their commitment to their new motto, "Students First — Students Always."

Early this summer, SGA President Gavin Roark and Police Chief Provost toured the campus and discussed lighting and campus safety.

Provost and Roark were in agreement that the past safety record of the campus was good, but that small improvements and good common sense on the part of the students were crucial to maintain a high level of safety.

The Tribunal was successful in reinstating the hanging parking decals instead of the old windshield sticky decals. Chief Justice Dana Carpenter urges students to review the new policy brochure given out by campus police in order to clear up any confusion or avoidable parking tickets.

SGA President Roark made a decade long overdue visit to the Fort Campbell Education Center to find out how to better link the two campus locations together.

After meeting with Dean Gerald Beavers, the two decided that the best way to improve campus relations was to have The All-State delivered on a weekly basis to the Fort Campbell location and to have open forum meetings on site for our extended campus student body.

The Student Government Association also changed its office location. SGA offices are now located on the ground level floor of the Morgan University Center in the Student Services Office, Suite 208. Students may visit the SGA office at its new location, call 221-7262, or email the SGA secretary Melody Moore at sgasec@apsu.edu for any questions or concerns. (There is also a SGA comment box located in the UC lobby.)

Finally, the SGA was instrumental in several Welcome Week 2002 activities including the upcoming Pizza Challenge, and Mud Bowl. The SGA has many other events planned for this year and all students are invited to attend, participate, and to "Connect with SGA!"

## Attention! Attention!

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## Hey, your prof could be a dufus

By JOSIE L. CURTIS  
News Editor

School pride will produce school spirit and result in winning seasons, a successful year in print and proper student representation.



CURTIS

Students must appreciate this campus community before they expect to see the football team to have a winning season. The All State qualify for awards and the Student Government Association represent campus diversity. As you walk around the grounds, note the neatly cut grass. It could be overgrown and ugly.

As you sit through a lecture, pay attention. APSU could employ ignorant professors.

As you meet administration, notice their attire and smiles. Unprofessional, antisocial personnel could run the university.

You have plenty to appreciate. Gratitude will motivate support and, in turn, fuel athletic victories, high-quality articles and a diversified SGA.

School spirit will encourage athletes to work harder, to take pride in their teams. If you desire to see the football team win, attend a game. Let players know you support them — win or lose.

Want to brag about another championship? Look no further than the women's basketball team and the men's golf team. Encourage all athletes, acknowledging that their best is

enough.

School pride will lead you to read The All State and attend SGA meetings.

If writers were aware that students actually read their stories, they would do more research and express themselves more clearly — resulting in award-winning articles. Did you know last year's newspaper staff won awards at the Southeast Journalism Conference?

SGA can only be as diversified as the student body that chooses to become involved in its activities. SGA is an equal opportunity organization. Matter of fact, it desires the participation of all ethnic groups of all ages. SGA can only offer representation for those persons willing to get involved.

School pride can change this campus. Think about it.

## Make your college experience full

By JOSIE L. CURTIS  
News Editor

Most college students don't anticipate leading boring lives. They plan to rush into sororities and fraternities, join particular organizations or immerse themselves in their studies.

But once school starts, their minds go blank, they direct their eyes downward and their social skills diminish.

I want you to know that I've been there and done that.

Before I stepped foot on the campus of Austin Peay State University, I planned to become heavily involved in the Baptist Collegiate Ministries and the student newspaper. I wanted to plunge into the social life of a college student — friends, friends and more friends.

Although those were my ambitions and I am an outgoing person, the exciting wave of involvement didn't just happen, as I had hoped.

The university ordains the first week of classes as Welcome Week. As a freshman, I didn't understand

the rationale of slip-n-slides and free cookouts to introduce freshmen and transfers to the rest of the campus.

I remember sitting in my room with nothing to do, fearing new people and new routines. I wanted to be a regular face at the BCM, yet I opted not to attend a single Welcome Week event the organization hosted.

I only managed to stumble into my position at The All State.

Take it from me: get involved on purpose. Take advantage of every opportunity the university offers.

Attend hall meetings, so you can meet your neighbors. Pig out at the free cookouts and enjoy the company of people just like yourself.

Freshman, make eye contact with that person across the room, traverse the distance and greet him or her.

Upperclassmen, make it a goal to meet at least one new person and to learn something new about the campus.

Everyone can attend the organizations fair, where each

organization will have a booth and information on how to become involved.

Please don't feel awkward. The university exists for your participation.

If you don't want to get involved with an organization, at least make a couple new friends or dive into your studies with the mindset of becoming the best whatever-you-want-to-be.

Enter into relationships with faculty and staff as well as students. APSU employs personable professors worth engaging in after-class conversation, and the staff will respond favorably to a friendly smile.

Faculty and staff, you are influencing tomorrow's leaders — someday, they may control your social security. Be the person to change a student's life. You might change a generation.

Please don't sit in your dorm or office while college passes you by.

Aug. 19 offers a day of rebirth and rejuvenation. Embrace APSU as a wellspring of companionship, involvement and knowledge.

## No European toilet follow-up, but 2002-03 should be better

By GARY SUTTON  
Editorial Page Editor

Welcome to APSU new people, and welcome back to all the "old" ones.



SUTTON

It is the start of a new academic year, and everyone as usual is excited to begin. Doors are opening all over campus as students have moved in and new opportunities present themselves.

What are you going to make of the new year? Plan to get involved in Student Government Association or with Greek Life? Maybe the religious crowd is more your flavor. Whatever your choice is, at least make one!

Learn a lesson from a university veteran and get involved early in your college career. Even if you decide to change your direction mid-stream, at least you will have some experience. Often the best lessons you can learn in college take place outside the classroom.

And how was your summer break? Did you throw all your cares into your parents' bedroom and take off on a wild road trip? Did you shelve the books and join the work force? As we all know, time

does not stop, and neither does life here at APSU while you are gone.

So, I've taken it upon myself to update the masses and remind you of what is new and what to look for.

SGA is under new leadership as Gavin Roark and Jonathan Jeans take the helm as the top ranking student leaders. SGA has a new meeting time this semester so that more people will have a chance to attend.

The campus community looks forward to some innovative ideas from this group. Please do not forget to let your voice be heard. Contrary to popular belief, SGA is here for the campus! Let them know what you don't like and what you do like.

The All State is under new leadership as well. Louise Morales takes over as the new editor-in-chief. Despite previous differences, she and I do get along.

The newspaper will have a new "structured" feel to it as well. Look for the new ideas in the pages, and don't forget to look for us in the university center. If you have the "writing bug" or like to voice your opinion, The All State will satisfy your craving.

Did you bring your black armbands? Time to mourn the fallen, otherwise known as the services and programs that have been cut under the big butcher

knife of the budget crisis.

Wave goodbye to the award-winning Capsule magazine, as it has been filed in the Ted Williams cabinet, frozen for now, but who knows when it will come back to life? Is it possible that no one will ever get a chance to read the second installment of "toilets from Europe?" Yes, that sound you hear is the Charmin being squeezed possibly for the last time.

Take a trip through the library and see what they have to offer, or not. Returning students might get a welcomed surprise when they learn that audiovisual equipment may no longer be checked out at Media Services.

Where is your Peayness? A new football season is on the horizon and nothing stirs up the pot more than talking about our school spirit, or lack of it.

I encourage everyone to get out of their room and go to a game. The cheerleading squad looks to be in top shape once again.

If football is not your cup of tea, basketball season is just a few months away, and our Lady Gavs look to be the best in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Despite all the new setbacks, APSU is ripe for opportunity. To all the new people, seize the day and get involved. To all the returning students, make a new friend and good luck!

## Take aim before launching into semester

By ROSE-MARIE SPECK  
Features Editor

Summer vacation is gone and the fall semester is nose to nose with us.



SPECK

Whether you are looking forward to this coming school year or not, the fact is that for some reason or another you have enrolled in your classes and are currently an APSU student reading your school newspaper.

Going to school, meeting new

people, seeing old friends, having new experiences and learning should all be exciting.

However, college does not always give you a "high" since it steadily requires hard work and dedication and at times is quite tedious.

Therefore, it is important to define your notion of success and have a clear idea of what it is you want to accomplish this school year.

Do you want to make all A's and maintain a high GPA? Do you want to go to as many parties and social functions as possible? Perhaps you are satisfied with mostly B's or C's. Maybe your goal is to be a part of a sorority or

fraternity. Do you want to be fluent in a language? What are your goals for this school year?

If you do not have a clear idea of what it is you are working for this year, you may easily become frustrated when the going gets tough, and you have no goal to look to as the end result of your labors.

I urge you then, own your college experience. Make it work for you.

Take your goals and use the college resources available to accomplish them.

You are not here for APSU; it is here for you. I hope that each student here will have a wonderful and highly fulfilling year.

## Attention Main Campus Students!

**Student Handbook and Planner 2002-2003**  
is now available  
for pick up during regular  
working hours at the  
Information Desk in the Main  
Lobby of the Morgan  
University Center.

For more information please contact  
Student Affairs at 221-7341.

## New editor looks to improve paper

By LOUISE MORALES  
Editor-in-Chief

It is surprising what one can accomplish in four years at Austin Peay State University.



MORALES

Four years ago, my freshman year, I would not have guessed that I would be sitting here at the computer writing these words to my fellow students.

Editor in chief, who would have guessed?

Being part of something bigger, working towards a common cause is what fills my life full of joy.

This semester I was planning on having a light load so I could focus on myself, and my friends and maybe have a "real" life outside of school.

When I was approached with the suggestion of applying for the editor in chief of The All State, my heart stopped for a split second.

I felt these unexplainable mixed emotions of hope, honor and the purest of happiness. I had this vision that my last semester at Austin Peay would be filled with unhappiness and a gap that only being involved with my campus community could satisfy.

So here I am, working for you, the students — the reason that The All State exists.

Without you, it would be like writing to influence no cause at all. Without you, we lose the very purpose for which we exist.

Now, I know what many of the returning students will be thinking: Oh, great, another semester of The All State: are they going to get any better?

I was among you for many years, criticizing the paper's content and wondering what were they thinking when they printed certain articles.

I have to tell you, I may not have had experience in putting a newspaper together last week,

but tonight after helping put together the editorial pages, I have acquired a respect for my staff writers, and most important of all, my section editors.

There have been so many positive changes in The All State in its efforts to become effective in the campus community as well as the Clarksville community.

This is the first time that The All State has hired an editor in chief primarily on leadership experience.

A leader can always gain experience in writing, but a journalist may not always be an effective leader.

The All State has been needing a little push in the right direction. So, I was hired.

There are so many plans and goals to improve the working atmosphere at The All State along with the image we project to the students.

There needs to be a relationship between the students and their newspaper.

I believe in open communication. Who is going to tell me what you want in the newspapers but you?

Goal No. 1 on my list is to improve our communications skills with you.

Many of you do not even know who is part of The All State unless you're friends with a staff member. It shouldn't be that way.

Goal No. 2 is to make ourselves known to you so that you are able to connect in some fashion with The All State staff.

These two goals are so very important because without knowing what you want, then we'll never succeed in providing you with articles you want to read.

We are challenging ourselves to meet your needs, by reaching out to you through various fun activities that we are going to sponsor in order to hear your voice.

We'll be acquiring shirts that better identify us as The All State. So when you see us, please say hello.

Have a question? Ask it.  
Have a concern? Voice it.  
Don't leave us hanging!

I have to say that I am very proud and privileged to work with T.J., Josie, Gary, Rosie and Jennifer. To work with such gifted people is an honor.

The lessons that I have learned through discussions and disagreements from putting out this issue will stand out in my memory for many years to come.

To be part of this team of leaders will be one of the greatest experiences that I'll ever have at Austin Peay State University.

I leave you with a few thoughts that I apply in my life as well as The All State: Be a Leader. Be a Team Player. Be Positive. Be Happy.

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# Features

## Interim deans already familiar with APSU

### Combined, four new heads of colleges have over 70 years of experience at Austin Peay

By ROSE-MARIE SPECK  
Features Editor

Over the summer, APSU acquired four new interim deans, as appointed by APSU President Dr. Sherry Hoppe. These deans are filling in the positions left open after a failed search for permanent deans. The new interim deans are: Lou Beasley, College of Human Services and Nursing; Jim Diehr, College of Arts and Letters; Gaines Hunt, College of Science and Mathematics; and Don Luck, Professional Programs and Social Sciences. These deans have a long history with the university culture and are well respected by the faculty.

#### Gaines Hunt Sciences and Mathematics

Dr. Gaines Hunt serves as the academic dean over six departments, including agriculture, biology, chemistry, geology/geography, math/computer science and physics.

Hunt was in charge of the College of Arts and Sciences last year, and has served the students and faculty of APSU for 32 years. Hunt, a 1966 APSU graduate, earned his doctorate at Mississippi State University, but he longed to return to Clarksville, near where he grew up in Cheatham County.



HUNT

"I love it here. I enjoy the community and faculty, and the students are a pleasure," Hunt said. Hunt has served in several interim positions over the years. He served for six years as interim administrator, for two years he was interim for professional programs, for another two years he was assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, graduate studies, Fort Campbell Center and professional programs.

Some of his responsibilities as dean include recruiting and evaluating faculty, and curriculum

development. Because the College of Sciences and Mathematics resulted from the reorganization of the department of Academic Affairs, Hunt will be working with other faculty to spell out a mission and a goal for the new college.

Hunt said he's thrilled with the new science building and the opportunities it affords, saying that the APSU science program will take a back seat to none.

"The science program is excellent now," he said, "and it can only get better."

#### Don Luck Professional Programs and Social Sciences

The college of Professional Programs and Social Sciences resulted from the reorganization of APSU colleges. Luck is head over six departments, including sociology, social work, psychology, health and human performance, political science and military science. Luck anticipates being

interim dean only for this year. "I never aspired to be a dean. The classroom is the place I want to be," Luck said.

Luck served as both an assistant and associate professor of Education at APSU. He came to work at APSU in 1992 as part of a program to upgrade technology and implement knowledge of the new technology to both the faculty and students.

"I think a lot of APSU, and if someone asked me to do something to help the university, then I will try to do it."

Luck has had a wide variety of other jobs. He has picked

cucumbers, cleaned floors as a school janitor, white-washed dairy barns, made pies for the Sara Lee company, counted cars in Iowa in a state maintenance job, worked as a high school wrestling coach for 12 years and spent two years as a high school principal.

Luck received his bachelor's degree in history at Warthburg College in Waverly, Iowa. He graduated in 1970, went on to earn his Master's in educational Administration and his Doctorate of

education in curriculum and instruction at the University of Northern Iowa.

Luck has a small-town background and is comfortable with the size of APSU.

"This is probably as large (a campus) as I want to go," Luck said.

#### Jim Diehr College of Arts and Letters

When Diehr was asked to be the interim dean for Arts and Letters, he took some time to think about it.

"I consider it a tremendous honor to represent the faculty and students and I wanted to make sure I was the best one for the job," Diehr said.

Because

Diehr has been at APSU since 1980, serving as the chair for the Art Department and a faculty member,

DIEHR

he knows what it takes to lead a team to make a difference.

Although his responsibilities as interim dean vary, he sees his role concentrated into one main area.

"My role is to act as a facilitator, help departments deliver to students the best opportunities they can," Diehr said.

Diehr received his Bachelor's degree in studio art and industrial design at Kansas State. He has a Master's in sculpture and earned a Doctorate of Education in industrial arts education from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Diehr was the head of industrial design at Pittsburg State University, Kansas and went to Trent Polytechnic School in Nottingham, England, on a Fulbright Scholarship. He taught English at Lin University in the Shanxi Province, China.

Editor's note: Lou Beasley was available to be interviewed.

## Do a little grub-hopping at progressive dinner

By ROSE-MARIE SPECK  
Features Editor

Several Christian organizations have joined together to sponsor a progressive dinner for all APSU students.

"The purpose of the progressive dinner is for the campus ministers to meet students and to show students of a variety of faiths what ministries are available to them," said Jim Alexander, the campus minister for Baptist Collegiate Ministries.

This is a free event, and transportation will be provided. Those who are interested in going should meet in the

McCord parking lot at 5:30 p.m. on Friday.

The appetizers will be served at St. Joseph's, located at 708 Franklin Street. At 6:15 p.m. students will go to the Baptist Collegiate Ministries building, 306 Drane Street, for the main course. At 7 p.m. dessert will be held at the Wesley Center, 510 College Street, and at 7:30 p.m. the Church of Christ student center, 524 College Street, will have coffee and live music.

Students may join in on the progressive dinner at any time.

The progressive dinner has been a tradition for the past few years and has averaged 65 to 100 student participants.

## Parades, parties, pizza: Welcome Week has it all

By JENNIFER PRICE  
Staff writer

It's that time of year again, the beginning of the fall semester, which also means the start of the Welcome Week festivities.

With so many activities this year, it could be hard to decide what would be the best activities to attend, so here are a few highlighted events that could be added to your to-do list this week.

Today will be the Red Parade, which begins on Drane Street at noon and ends in the University Center Plaza at 12:30 for the Pizza Challenge.

The Pizza Challenge is a taste-testing competition to see which pizza restaurant Austin Peay students prefer. The winning restaurant will receive a plaque for its accomplishment.

So for all you pizza-loving college students, there will be free pizza donated from almost all the pizza restaurants around Clarksville.

Also, from 6 to 9 p.m. there will be a Luau in the Courtyard by the pool in the Red Barn that will be catered by Aramark.

On Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Dunn Center on the front lawn there will be the Gobs Mud Bowl. There, you can get down

and dirty and fight for first place in the tug of war in the mud or mud volleyball.

Just in case you're wondering how you are going to get clean, the fire department will be there to hose people off. Just remember to wear something that you don't want to ever wear again.

If you're still hungry on Thursday, there will be the "We Are Family" reception at the African American Cultural Center with some good old soul food from 5 to 7 p.m.

For all you guys and girls who like to shake your groove things, Thursday's Peay Pride Block Party runs from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Joe

Morgan University Center. The party will feature food and bands, including Bump City from 9 to 10 p.m. There will also be giveaways every 30 minutes.

On Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be a Family Fun Day with a few inflatable slides for the children, a rock wall and a rope bridge. There will also be several games like a dunking booth and a pie in the eye.

In addition to these, there are many other activities going on this week, so be sure to check out the calendar on the Web for a complete listing of all the activities, dates and times.

Feel It! Share It!

# Welcome Week

## Check Out Peay Pride!!

#### Friday, August 16

9 am - 4 pm --Transitions-Students of Color/ International Students Program

10 am - 3 pm --Balance checks University Center (UC) Ballroom

1 pm - 9 pm --Housing Check-in

4 pm - 6 pm --Beginning Racquetball Fundamentals in the Memorial Health Building

7 pm - 11 pm --BBQ Jam in the Intramural Field (IM)

#### Saturday, August 17

8 am - 5 pm --Transitions

1 pm - 9 pm --Housing Check-in

5 pm - 8 pm --Cookout and Game Night at the Church of Christ Student Center

4 pm - 1 am --Block Party Delta Sigma Theta

8 pm - 10 pm --Movie "The Scorpion King" in Clement Auditorium

#### Sunday, August 18

10 am --Noon --Worship Service Baptist Collegiate Ministries (BCM) UC Plaza

1 pm - 6 pm Housing Check-in

4 pm - 6 pm Ice Cream Social Alumni Services at Pace Alumni Center

6 pm - 7 pm Housing Mandatory Hall Meetings

7 pm - 11 pm Housing Welcome Back Jam in the Memorial Health Building (Red Barn)

7:30 pm - 9:30 pm Reach Out Night Church of Christ Student Center (Free Pizza served)

#### Monday, August 19

12 pm - 12:30 pm --Red Parade through Campus

12:30 pm - 3 pm --Student Government Association Pizza

Challenge in the University Center (UC) Plaza

1 pm - 3 pm --"Managing Your Credit" seminar in the UC Plaza

1 pm - 5 pm --Open House at the Church of Christ Student Center

6 - 9 pm --Luau in the Courtyard by the Pool

6 pm - 9 pm --Slip N' Slide Cookout Baptist Collegiate Ministries

#### Tuesday, August 20

11 am - 1 pm --Cook out Sigma Phi Epsilon in the UC Plaza

11 am - 1 pm --Campuswide Open House

11 am - 1 pm --Welcome Lunch Wesley Foundation

1 pm - 6 pm --Memorial Health Open House

4:30 pm - 7 pm --Welcome Back Picnic in Cafeteria- AP Dining

5:30 pm - 7 pm --Welcome Supper Wesley Foundation

7 pm - 9 pm --Night of Praise Concert (Ben Glover) BCM Java City

7 pm - 8 pm --Praise and Worship Night at the Church of Christ Student Center

7 pm - 8 pm "Meeting Jesus" Orientation at the Wesley Foundation

9 pm - midnight --Late Night Games Java City

#### Wednesday, August 21

11 am - 1 pm --Student Organization Fair

11 am - 1 pm Chill & Grill BCM in UC Plaza

Noon - 1 pm --Student Government Association Meeting in UC 307

2 pm - 3 pm --"Is Volunteerism for You?" UC 312

6 pm - 8 pm --Gobs Mud Bowl Winfield Dunn Center front lawn

6 pm - 8 pm --Spaghetti Dinner and Peak of the Week Bible Study Church of Christ Student Center

7 pm - 8 pm --"Music in the Air" Concert at the Wesley Foundation

Back to School party Phi Beta Sigma (time & location TBA)

#### Thursday, August 22

11 am - 1 pm --Greek Cookout

2 pm - 3 pm --"Is Volunteerism for You?" UC 312

3 pm - 4 pm --"Meet the President and Cabinet" --make your own sundae and chat with the Administration in the Java City

5 pm - 7 pm --"We Are Family" Reception at the African American Cultural Center

6:30 pm - 9 pm --Peay Pride Block Party in UC Plaza sponsored University Advancement

7:30 pm - 8:15 pm --Les Brown (Motivational Speaker) Clement Auditorium

9 pm - 11 pm --Movie Night at Wesley Foundation

#### Friday, August 23

11 am - 3 pm --BBQ Omega Psi Phi UC Plaza

5:15pm - 10 pm Campus Ministries Progressive Dinner (Meet at the McCord Lot to start)

9 pm - 11 pm --Outside Movie "Spiderman" Intramural Field

9 pm - Midnight --Greek Mixer in UC Ballroom sponsored by Omega Psi Phi

#### Saturday, August 24

11 am - 2 pm --Family Fun Day at the Browning Courtyard

3 pm - 6 pm Women's Soccer Heritage Park (corner of 101st Airborne and Peachers Mill)

8 pm - 1 am Midnight Recreation at the Red Barn



# Sports

## by the NUMBERS

**.770**

Winning percentage of Austin Peay's volleyball team at the Dunn Center over the past five seasons. The Lady Gobs have amassed a 47-14 record during that span.

**2**

Consecutive seasons that APSU junior middle blocker Amy Walk has been named to the preseason first-team all-Ohio Valley Conference team.

**2**

Number of women's soccer signees from Canada: Tisha Bohne (North Vancouver, British Columbia) and Stephanie Shwetz (Surrey, British Columbia).

**5**

Place in which the Lady Gobs volleyball team was picked to finish in the 2002 preseason coaches' poll.

**10**

Days before APSU's football team opens at home against Cumberland.

**12**

Days before APSU's women's soccer team plays its inaugural game, on the road against Chattanooga.

**13**

Seasons Elvis Forde spent as Austin Peay's track and field coach before leaving to become head coach at Illinois State University during the summer.

**18**

Number of years since Austin Peay's football team finished a season with a winning record.

**19**

Freshmen on the 20-member women's soccer team.

## Lady Gobs soccer nearing kickoff

By JUSTIN DICKENS  
Guest writer

Austin Peay State University head women's soccer coach Kelley Poole is ready to step out of the office and onto the field.

Nearly seven months after being hired, Poole is finally getting that chance. The recruitment and preparation process for the Lady Gobs' inaugural season is finally complete. APSU's women's soccer team reported to Clarksville last Sunday and began a week's worth of two-a-day practices on Tuesday.

After Tuesday's first practices, Poole realizes there is work to be done, but believes the Lady Gobs' program is headed in the right direction.

"I'm very anxious to get out on the field," said Poole. "I'm very optimistic. I think we'll be competitive. Playing teams like Southeast Louisiana and Chattanooga, I'm excited to see how we match up with established programs."

While excited, Poole understands she must be realistic. For instance, the Lady Gobs were picked last among the seven Ohio Valley Conference schools in last week's conference coaches' poll. That ranking can be justified since APSU is a first-year program whose squad is comprised of 12 scholarship signees and eight walk-ons, including 19 freshmen.

However, Poole believes the goal of being one of the four schools to make the conference tournament is attainable.

"With a new program, you have to be realistic," Poole said. "Making the conference tournament this year is the goal. We are in a young conference, but we're the newest team. It will be tough, but we have a good chance to compete."

Poole's focus is on freshman goalie Sarah Broadbent, who will see constant pressure from opponents for two reasons: she is a freshman and plays for a first-year program. However, Poole is confident in her abilities.

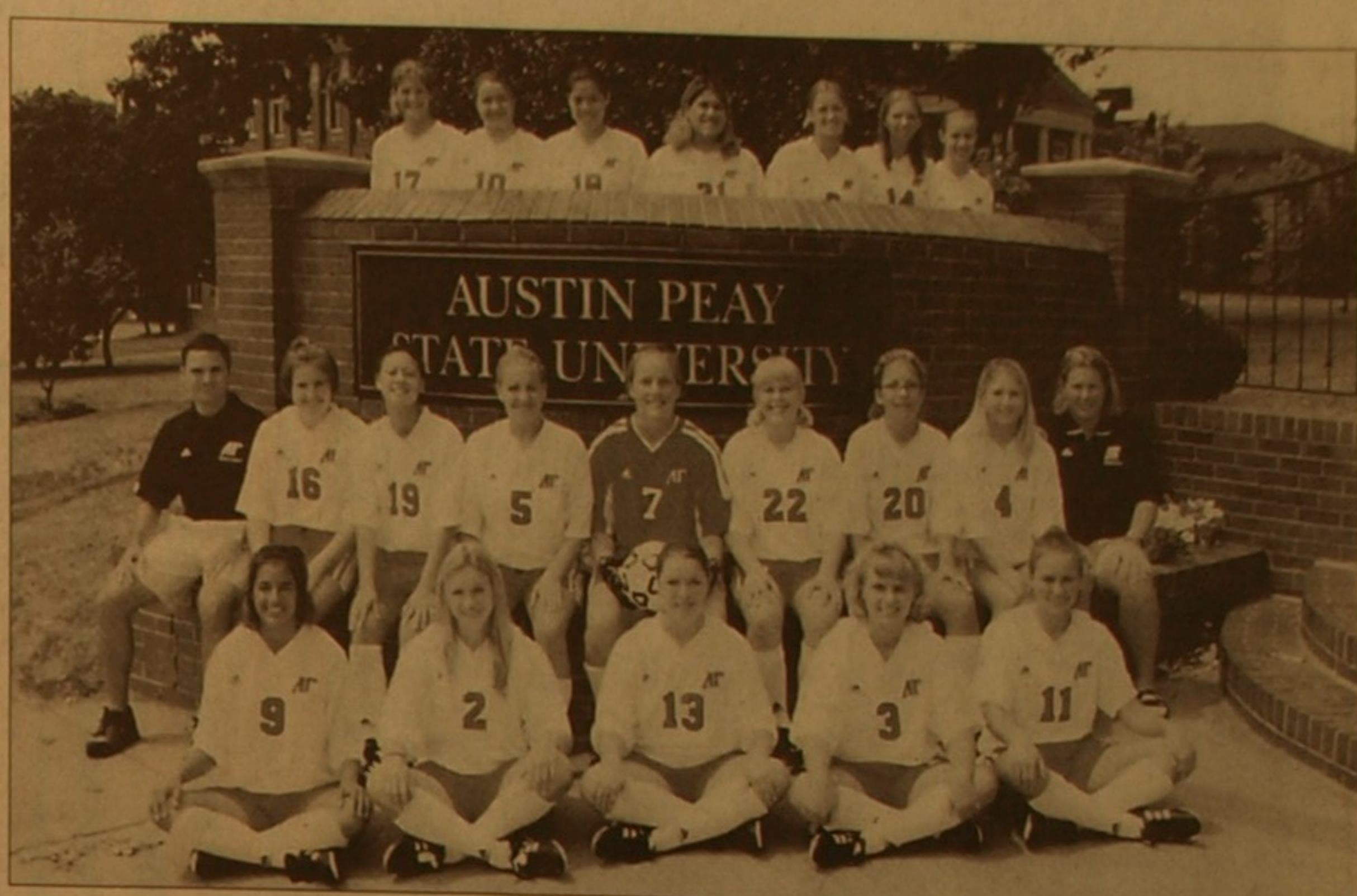
"Sarah is a very dominant keeper," Poole said. "She is aggressive. I'm very confident she will anchor this team."

Poole believes Florida State sophomore transfer Erin Mitchell, the oldest and most experienced on the team, must help lead the Lady Gobs in their first season. Mitchell, who did not play soccer at Florida State, has played for championship club teams in Florida.

"Erin is a very fortunate find for us," Poole said. "She has a nothing-to-lose attitude and is one of our most exciting players. I think she's anxious for the opportunity after being injured as a high school junior and not getting the chance to play in college."

Poole also recruited two freshmen standouts from her home province, British Columbia. She believes Tisha Bohne and Stephanie Shwetz will contribute heavily and become immediate forces in the conference.

"Tisha has a rocket shot," said Poole. "She is capable of controlling any midfielder in the



Bottom row (l to r): Melissa Aquino, Erin Mitchell, Amber Glidewell, Amanda Hansen, Rebecca Weakley. Middle row: Rudy Pirela, Cassie Hill, Kaylee Yago, Cara Pavelka, Sarah Broadbent, Laura Smotherman, Jaclyn Lipovsek, Melanie Harrington, Kelly Poole. Back row: Erica Shultz, Stephanie Shwetz, Tisha Bohne, Tia Sykes, Collette Suttmiller, Jessica Beard, Charity Harnett.

conference this year. Stephanie is a goal scorer. She is a defender's worst nightmare and a good one to build a team around."

Also believed to be impact players are local standout forwards Rebecca Weakley and Melissa Aquino.

"Rebecca brings offensive threats," said Poole. "She has good speed and is strong and confident with the ball. Melissa, of all the forwards, could be the one with the most potential and could be one of

the top players in the conference some day. She definitely has the tools to be successful."

Poole hopes her experience as a player and coach will build a successful Lady Gobs program quickly.

A former NAIA All-American at Simon Fraser University, Poole transferred to Florida State, where she made her mark in the record books after only one season. She came to Austin Peay after two

seasons as assistant coach at Southeast Missouri, last year's regular-season OVC champions.

The Lady Gobs will open their exhibition season 6 p.m., Aug. 23, at Alabama-Huntsville. The first regular-season game is 3 p.m., Aug. 31, at Chattanooga, and the first regular-season home game is 7 p.m., Sept. 13, at Heritage Park against Southeast Louisiana, which tied for second in the Southland Conference a year ago.

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