

THE ALL STATE

austin peay state university

NEWS

FEATURES

SPORTS

OPINION

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Serving the Austin Peay Community Since 1929

September 20, 2000

Fraternity rush closes with concert

by Holli K. Froemming
editor in chief

Shouts of excitement, cries of disappointment and sighs of relief were seen at the close of this year's fall fraternity rush at Austin Peay State University.

"It was a week of a lot of emotions," says Rusty Hagenbuch, president of the Inter-Fraternal Council at Austin Peay State University and brother in the Sigma Chi fraternity.

This year's rush was a lot different than in previous years, says David Brockman, a three-year member of Kappa Sigma.

"In the past, houses have been open and prospective guys could visit each house as he pleased," says Brockman. "This year, houses were supposed to be closed to everyone except brothers."

"This was to put everyone on a fair playing field. But a lot of people didn't play by the rules."

In addition to keeping their houses closed to non-brothers, the rush counselors and members of the IFC had

to keep their fraternity affiliation a secret throughout the week.

At the final event, a concert by Orange Crush on Saturday, the counselors and officers of IFC revealed their fraternal identities.

"I want to congratulate the new guys," said Hagenbuch as he revealed his identity.

He also encouraged the guys who did not accept bids to rush again in the spring and to spend time getting to know the brothers at the house they want to join.

Although the week was stressful for the students involved, the rushers made it all worthwhile, says Mike Poteet, a junior in Alpha Gamma Rho.

Poteet did not wear his letters to the celebration because he said it's not about the letters, it's about the spirit of brotherhood.

"I hope you chose the right house," said Poteet when he revealed his affiliation. "If you did, that could be the best decision you've ever made."

"My brothers are the most important thing to me."

This spirit of brotherhood was already on the minds of some of the new fraternity members.

"It's great to feel you belong somewhere; to have all kinds of friends around," says Cory Bumpus, a pre-med student and new member of Kappa Sigma.

"I've been waiting for it [being accepted into a fraternity] for half my life," says sophomore Alex Sikes. "I'm so happy I picked the right fraternity for me - It's [Kappa Sigma] the only choice."

The new additions to other houses felt the same way.

"I feel finger-licking good," said T.C. Loughery after finding out he had been accepted into Pi Kappa Alpha.

Brockman says being part of a fraternity helps young men maintain better grades and achieve better leadership positions on campus and after graduation.

Literature that Kappa Sigma handed out all week



Orange Crush close the Rush week with a concert as rushers celebrate their new brotherhood. Photo by Dave Orgain

states that although only 2 percent of college men are members of fraternities, those 2 percent hold almost all the most powerful positions in the United States.

For example, approxi-

mately 80 percent of the top executives of Fortune 500 companies are fraternity men and all but two U.S. presidents since 1825 have been fraternity men.

"A lot of people make fun

of fraternities," says Brockman. "They write things like 'Go Geek' but the people who write those things don't know what the

See Concert, page 2

Bikers rally for local charity

by Joseph F. Hardin
staff writer

The 19th Annual Leslie W. Watson Memorial Toy Run more than doubled in size this year.

The yearly biker festival gained new bragging rights Saturday as nearly 3,000 motorcyclists paraded two-by-two from the fairgrounds to Governor's Square Mall with toys for needy children.

The first bikers with a police escort left Fairgrounds Park at 1 p.m. Other cyclists were still leaving the fairgrounds as the first were arriving at the mall all the way across town.

It was a procession of Harley-Davidson's, choppers, trikes, Honda's, Kawasaki's - all makes of motorcycles.

The Clarksville Fire Department collected the many toys from the thousands of participants at the mall parking lot.

They see to it that the toys get distributed to children at Christmas time.

The Toy Run is sponsored by the Bikers Who Care (BWC).

A three-day benefit party at Billy Dunlop Park runs each year in conjunction with the Run.

The Friday through Sunday biker bash raises money for the Dream Factory.

Last year, the BWC's weekender raised \$40,000 for the charity's Camp Rainbow for children with serious illnesses.

This year's event funds haven't been tallied yet, but the overwhelming turnout offers plenty of optimism.

Campers arriving Friday at the Campsite got a jump on the thousands arriving Saturday morning for the big Run.

Friday night had vendors, cold beer and live music.

Bands playing through the monster sound system at the pavilion.

Friday evening included Chuck Emery & Friends, 10 Strings & Tom, Just Off Main, Tommy Please, Guitar Rick with Cheese, and Tommy Lee.

Saturday, everyone lined up around noon at the Fairgrounds Park for the parade of thunder.

Beginning at 3:30 p.m., Saturday's musical line up included Slop Jar, Jack Hammer, 3 Fat White Guys, Tongue N Groove, Problem Child, Myth, Rip Tide and the Ballistic Pintos.

There were field events, a tattoo contest, bike show, burn out board (this event requires the chemical experiment of turning ordinary motorcycle rubber into thick, black smoke), the kick-start contest and raffle.

Sunday morning activities included a 10 a.m. Biker Church service and field events started at noon.

The Sunday field events like potatoes in the hay pile and the egg toss were geared more towards children.

Everyone had a festive weekend at the Toy Run benefit party which takes place every year on the third weekend in September.

If you'd like to be a part of the excitement next year, donate to this cause or just want more information contact the Clarksville Fire Department, Appleton's Harley-Davidson or the BWC at 551-9878 or e-mail to webmaster@bikerswhocare.org.

19th Annual
Leslie W. Watson



Memorial Toy Run

**&
Camp Rainbow**

Benefit Party

September 15, 16, 17, 2000

Lightning strikes campus station

By Holli K. Froemming
editor in chief

For the second time in as many years, Austin Peay State University's campus radio station has been struck by lightning.

Lightning struck the station last Monday, Sept. 11 at approximately 12:30 p.m., while the first instance occurred in the summer of 1999.

Fortunately for the station, this time, the equipment was not damaged.

"The breakers went off," says John Mosely, station director.

"Everything worked how it was supposed to work and we were off the air for less than two hours in the whole ordeal."

Last June, however, the station was not so lucky.

Equipment damaged took the station a full semester to recuperate.

Mosely is relieved the damage this time was not so extensive.

He says the station is about to start producing live shows and another detrimental lightning strike would have delayed that for up to two years, depending on the amount of damage.

Students in Mosely's Audio I class were excited to know the transmitter was not severely damaged as they say they are looking forward to the live, on-air experience.

In the workings for the station are the opportunity to do a live radio-cast of the local elections in November.

See Radio, page 2

Gay-Straight Alliance holds interest meeting

by Allen Lee Kelley and
Holli K. Froemming

The Gay-Straight Alliance will hold an interest meeting to spark interest in those students who would like to join or support the group.

The alliance strives to promote a campus that is more open to the different forms of sexuality, says Bruce Childs, professor of art and faculty advisor of the organization.

The organization was formerly called United Support

for Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals but changed its name to be more inclusive, as well as to shorten the name, making it more accessible to students.

"We want to gain support in the student body for students who would be otherwise singled out," says Childs.

The organization started in 1979 when a group of students wanted to have a support group on campus. The president at that time denied them that right and the stu-

dents took the Tennessee Board of Regents and won the lawsuit, says Childs.

One of the things students this year want to do is get money from the Student Government Association to bring a speaker to campus to talk about what is currently going on in the gay rights movement.

Childs says a lot of students at APSU are interested in the political happenings with this issue.

He also says probably more than 10-percent of the

students at Austin Peay are gay, lesbian or bisexual.

In the past, meetings have had 2-30 students and he says the group will continue to meet as long as there are people who want to be involved.

Childs says the group's intentions are to help people recognize that gay people have lives to live and have talents.

They also have the need of security, both financially and family wise. For example, gay people should have the

right to visit their loved one in the hospital if they are sick.

This is only one of the issues the group will be discussing this year. In addition, they will show movies and discuss literature on the subject.

Any interested students may attend the meeting Friday, Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. in Trahern 421

For more information call Childs at 221-7343 or send e-mail to childsb@apsu.edu or d_tetley@hotmail.com.



APSU Scoop

Thursday

•The Lady Govs volleyball team takes on UT-Martin at Martin. Game time is at 7 p.m.

•The one-day seminar on "How to Start a Small Business," offered through the Office of Extended Education, will meet from 9 a.m.-noon. The course fee is \$25. For more information or to register for class, call 221-7816.

•A two-day course called "Introduction to Rock Climbing" will begin. The course will meet again Saturday. It is offered through the Office of Extended Education. For more information or to register for the course, call 221-7816.

•Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet from 6-8 pm in Claxton 103. For more information, call 552-7092.

Friday

•African-American students who are eligible for the Tennessee Pre-Professional programs - law, dentistry, medicine, pharmacy or veterinary medicine - will have an informational meeting at 2 p.m. in McCord 215. For more information, call Dr. Willodean Burton at 221-7778 or e-mail burtonw@apsu.edu.

•A three-day course called "Motorcycle Rider Course: Rider and Street Skills" is being offered by the Office of Extended Education. The class, which provides the motorcycles, will meet Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For more information or to register, call

221-7816.

•Funtastic Friday will take place in the White House from 7-10 p.m. The event, which will include games, food and drink, is free to students and is sponsored by the University Programs Council. For more information, call the Office of Student Life at 221-7431.

Saturday

•The football team heads to Valparaiso, Ind. for an 11 a.m. game.

•The Lady Govs host Florida International at 3 p.m. in the Dunn Center.

•This is the first day of class for the "Introduction to Webpage Design" course offered through the Office of Extended Education. The class meets Saturdays through Oct. 14. The course fee is \$154 including textbook and lab fee. For more information or to register for class, call 221-7816.

Monday

•A voter registration drive will be held from 11-2:30 p.m. in front of the bookstore.

•Guest artists Patricia Callaway, soprano, and George Mann, piano, will give a recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Music/Mass Communication Concert Theatre. For more information, see the article on page 4.

•An art exhibit opens in the Trahern Gallery at 7 p.m. For more information, see the article on page 4.

•This is the first day of class for the "Microsoft Excel 97" course offered through the Office of Extended Education. The class meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through Oct. 6. The course fee is \$134 including text-

book and lab fee. For more information or to register for class, call 221-7816.

Tuesday

•The Lady Govs volleyball team heads to Evansville, Ind. for a 7 p.m. match.

•This is the first day of class for the "Beginning ArcView" course offered through the Office of Extended Education. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays through Nov. 2. The course fee is \$190 including textbook and lab fee. For more information or to register for class, call 221-7816.

•This is the first day of class for the "Nature 101 - Astronomy and Geology for Amateurs" course offered through the Institute for Learning in Retirement. The class meets the following Tuesday as well. The course is free for AP-ILR members; otherwise it is \$18. For more information or to register for class, call 221-7817.

•Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will have a Co-Ed LIFE (Living in Faith Everyday) meeting to discuss Biblical topics. They will meet from 7-8:30 pm in Claxton 103.

The APSU Scoop is a free service provided by *The All State* for all events taking place on campus.

Send your event information, along with a contact name and number, to

The All-State
APSU Scoop
P.O. Box 8334.

Information for events taking place Sept. 27-Oct. 4 must be received by Friday, Sept. 22.

Rush

continued from page 1

frats are all about.

"They think we're just a bunch of drunk country boys; but we're really not."

Cory Winters, vice president of IFC, also mentioned better grades as a benefit of being in a fraternity.

"The benefits are unmeasurable: brotherhood, contacts from alumni once you've graduated and better grades, to name a few."

Winters is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, which is a fraternity limited to students with a career goal in agriculture.

"We're the smallest house," says Winters. "But we're probably the most tight-knit."

Rush this year started out with 55 men and was free for those participants.

Each semester, fraternity members pay about \$250-300 in dues to keep their houses running and to pay for the functions of the chapter.

Though the dues are

required of everyone, actually living at the fraternity house is optional.

Every spring, each house has a philanthropy week in which they do fund-raisers to help local charities.

Last year, the five fraternities on campus - Sigma Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon - helped such charities as Camp Rainbow, Children's Miracle Network and one fraternity raised money to help a local single-parent family.

The concert that closed the rush week was scheduled by the University Programs Council under the direction of Jason Brewer, assistant director of student life.

IFC and UPC split the cost of the concert.

"We chose this band because they're pretty mellow," says Hagenbuch.

He says emotions ran high all during the week for everyone involved in rush

and picking something low was key to winding down.

"They [the rushees] met a lot of new people this week. That's always stressful," says.

The concert audience was not limited to fraternity members, however.

Nate Sylvain was one of the students listening who did not participate in rush.

Sylvain said the frat boys didn't pay attention to the band; they were in their own groups listening to their own music.

"I thought the band was pretty good, but underappreciated by the audience. They had to leave early because they fraternities needed the microphone but I don't blame them for leaving."

Sorority rush takes place this week and will come to close on Saturday.

Ft. Campbell center offers courses to soldiers, others

Registration for the Fall II session of classes at the Austin Peay State University Center at Fort Campbell will be Oct. 2-6 in Building 202, Army Education Center. Classes begin Oct. 10.

The APSU Center at Fort Campbell offers a range of traditional courses, such as accounting, art, biology, computer science and more, as well as classes in areas such as engineering technology, administrative office management, automotive technology, culinary arts, electronic technology and more.

Sept. 28 is the last day to apply for admission, and students whose applications are received after this date will be required to late register Oct. 6.

The registration schedule is:

•Monday, Oct. 2, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., soldiers only, based on last name. Call 221-1400 to get the correct time based on your last name.

If the scheduled time is missed, there is open registration for soldiers from 3:30-6 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 is open registration for soldiers only.

•Wednesday, Oct. 4, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. family members, retirees and civilians, based on last name. Call 221-1400 to get the correct time based on your last name.

If the scheduled time is missed, there is open registration from 3:30-6 p.m. that day.

•Thursday, Oct. 5, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., open registration.

•Friday, Oct. 6, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. late registration.

Children or family members of full-time certified public school teachers in Tennessee or full-time Tennessee state employees should submit fee-discount forms when the student pays fees or confirms registration for the term.

Forms must be received in APSU's Business Office by

the last day of late registration of the term for which the credit is to be applied.

A new form is required each term, and it is retroactive. Eligibility guidelines are printed on the back of the fee-discount form, which may be obtained from the Admissions Office, Ellington Building, at APSU.

Full-time students, taking 12 hours or more on the main campus, may register for additional courses at no charge.

Concurrent enrollment forms are available in the Office of the Registrar, Ellington Building, on the main campus, the Office of Enrollment Services, Fort Campbell, or they can be downloaded from the APSU Web site at <http://www.apsu.edu/apsc>.

Fall II classes begin Oct. 10 and continue through Dec. 14.

For more information, call 221-1400 or visit the APSU Web site at <http://www.apsu.edu/apsc>.

Radio

continued from page 1

Currently, Mosely is working to get the contract to do so and is training students on how to run a live event such as that.

The lightning strike did create a helpful learning experience, according to some of Mosely's students.

Students got to learn how to prepare a program list for whenever the radio station did return to the air; they also got the experience of working with the severe weather warning system.

"In a fight, lightning always wins," says Mosely. "We were very lucky."

Magic 91.7 is a non-commercial station that is student run and produced, under certain guidelines.

Students can pick the type of music they would like to play and produce 30-60 minute shows.

If the quality of the show is good enough and none of the Federal Communication Commission rules are violated, the show will go into

rotation and be played at random throughout the day.

"This format allows students the opportunity to play what they like," says Mosely. "It also means that blues might be followed by reggae, hip hop might be followed by country. It allows students a great amount of freedom and diversity."

Students on the air must pass an FCC rules and regulations test prior to producing shows for broadcast.

Music series season tickets on sale for a limited time

The deadline for getting season tickets to the 2000-2001 APSU/Clarksville Community Concert Series is drawing near.

Although most concerts and recitals at Austin Peay State University are free and open to the public, the concerts that are part of this series are not.

Students get one free ticket to each reserved seating show.

After that, the prices are as listed below.

The Clarksville Community Concert Association once again joins with Austin Peay State University's department of music and Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts to present a profession-

al music series.

There will be six performances in the concert theatre of the music/mass communication building on the APSU campus.

The season begins Oct. 23 with a performance by the Chamber Orchestra Kremlin.

Later in the season, performances will be given by Rhythm & Brass, the Ahn Trio, Rodrick Dixon, the Nashville Children's Choir with special guest Neal Ramsey and Jan Jiracek.

A choice of three memberships is available.

Series I - all six concerts, \$75 adult, \$35 student, \$180 family.

Series II and III - a choice of three: \$45 adult, \$25 stu-

dent, \$115 family (different shows are available for each of these series options.

Contact the Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts for more information).

A family subscription includes at least three people from the same household.

The deadline for securing your reserved seats for the series is Saturday.

All seating is reserved for these performances.

For more information or to request a copy of the season brochure, call 221-7876.

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Hassell tops Playboy All-America list

Trenton Hassell, the only player in the country to be ranked in his respective conference's top five in scoring, rebounding and assists, has been named to the 10-player 2000-01 Preseason Playboy All-America basketball team.

The publication will announce its entire team during the fall.

Hassell, the 6-5, 195-pound forward, is the first Governor to earn All-America honors since Bubba Wells was named third-team preseason All-America by

Athlon magazine in 1996-96.

He is the first Gov to earn first-team honors since James "Fly" Williams was named to three different teams during 1973-74.

"I appreciate the honor they have bestowed upon me," says Hassell, even though he doesn't read the publication.

"The recognition is nice but I couldn't have done what I've done without my teammates."

"I also want to thank God. I have been blessed."

Hassell led Austin Peay

State University in scoring

(18.1 per game), rebounding (7.4 per game) and assists (5.2 per game) for a second straight season, despite missing four games and parts of two others with a recurring ankle sprain.

He became only the third APSU player since 1980 to earn back-to-back first team All-OVC honors.

"The recognition is nice but I couldn't have done what I've done without my teammates"

"I think this is a tremendous honor for Trenton to have this publication perceive him as one of the top 10 players in the country," says Dave Loos, head basketball coach.

"I think he is deserving of being acknowledged the way he has been."

"He is a very versatile player who does a lot of dif-

ferent things well. I am glad people are beginning to take note on the national level Trenton's abilities."

Not only did the Clarksville native finish as the only player in the nation ranked in the top five in his respective conference in scoring (4th), rebounding (5th) and assists (2nd), he also was 10th in the OVC in field-goal percentage, first in defensive rebounds, sixth in offensive rebounds and fifth in assist-to-turnover ratio.

He was selected MVP of the Oneida Bingo and

Casino Classic in Green Bay, Wis., and recorded his second career triple-double when he scored 19 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and dished out 10 assists against Tennessee State.

Despite so many touches on the basketball that night, he failed to commit a turnover.

"Not only is this an outstanding honor for Trenton but it also provides recognition for our basketball program as well," says Loos.

Baseball team adds 10 new players

The baseball program at Austin Peay State University has signed its ninth and tenth recruits for the 2001 season.

Chris Poynter was signee number nine.

As a first baseman, Poynter, a 6-0, 200-pounder, is the third infielder the Governors have signed to strength that area.

During the 2000 season, Poynter batted .378 and drove in a team-high of RBIs for Columbia Central.

This summer, he followed that up with a .560 (150 at-bats) batting average while driving in 80 RBIs for the Columbia American Legion squad that won the Tennessee State Championship and qualified for the southeast Regional.

"Chris is a strong kid out of high school and is very physical," said head baseball coach Gary McClure. "He's a diamond in the rough and we feel very fortunate to have signed him this late in the season."

"Somehow he was overlooked by other four-year schools but was heavily recruited by the junior colleges. We didn't really expect to sign him, it was a really good break."

Looking ahead to the 2001 season, McClure sees the right-handed Poynter vying for a starting position this fall.

"We feel he can come in and play immediately," said McClure. "Chris is a clutch hitter and does the things mechanically that enable him to hit the ball well."

"Signing him puts in a great position. He will allow us to play (A.J.) Ellis as catcher more this year."

"Chris will probably play at first base and designated hitter next year."

In addition, APSU added Mike King to the line up.

King, a right-handed pitcher, comes to Austin Peay from St. Louis Community College at Meramec.

King, a 6-1, 190-pounder originally from Bourbon, Mo., is the fourth pitcher the Governors have signed for that area.

During the 2000 season, King compiled a 5-3 record with 2.72 ERA while pitching four complete games.

"We started looking for another pitcher after (freshman Jeff) Miller indicated he wasn't going to return," says McClure. "We looked at him (King) and (Casey) Callaway

and ended up getting both."

"Mike was the No. 1 starter at Meramec and pitched in their big games. In talking to his coach, he pitched better than his record indicates."

Looking ahead to the 2001 season, McClure sees King as an insurance policy.

"It all depends on how he comes in and pitches," says McClure. "We believe he can become one of our top relievers. He certainly adds to our pitching depth."

"We hope with these extra pitchers that we can establish a true rotation with three conference starters and two non-conference starters each week."

In addition to the ten new players for this coming season, the Govs also added a new assistant coach, Seth Kenny to the program.

Last year the baseball team finished with a record of 32-27 including a 14-10 finish in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Govs lost five seniors, including three starters, Buddy Dubois (outfielder), Greg Troy (second baseman) and Lance Wampler (third baseman).

Volleyball team suffers fourth consecutive loss

Austin Peay State University's volleyball team (4-4) dropped its fourth straight match, Friday, in a four-game (9-15, 15-13, 11-15, 15-17) defeat at the hands of James Madison in opening-round play of the Kentucky Conference Challenge hosted by Kentucky in Lexington.

"We beat ourselves," APSU coach Cheryl Holt said.

"We started out the match very sluggish. But we got into good rhythm in the second game."

"But we let them back into the game. Then we seemed to coast the rest of the way as if we expected them to make errors."

"Ultimately we need to pass better. Traditionally that has not been a problem but it has this year."

Senior setter Annie Gieber, Brookfield, Wis., was one of the few highlights by recording her fourth triple-double of the season with 12 kills, 40 assists and 16 digs.

APSU is to return to action Saturday, first facing Kentucky in a late-morning match-up before finishing up with Southern Illinois at 4 p.m.

The Lady Govs only wins came from a total sweep during the 2000 Days Inn/Lady Govs Fall Classic Tournament on Sept. 1 and 2.

Last year, the volleyball team finished the season with 23 wins, including 13 conference wins and 11 losses.

2000 Bat Govs Signees

- Right-handed pitcher Mike King, Meramec Community College (Mo.)
- First baseman Chris Poynter, Columbia Central High School
- Pitcher Casey Callaway, Columbia State Community College (Tenn.)
- Outfielder Reggie Crume, Meramac Community College (Mo.)
- Outfielder Steven Carter, Pleasure Ridge Park High School
- Third baseman/outfielder Jared Walker, Page High School
- Shortstop Michael Johnson, Columbia State Community College (Tenn.)
- Right-handed pitcher Adam Muston, Columbia Central High School
- Outfielder Marcus Pearson, Northeast High School (Clarksville)
- Right-handed pitcher Tony Matthews, Lincoln Trail Community College (Ill.)
- Infielder Scott Kluesner, Wabash Valley Community College (Ill.)

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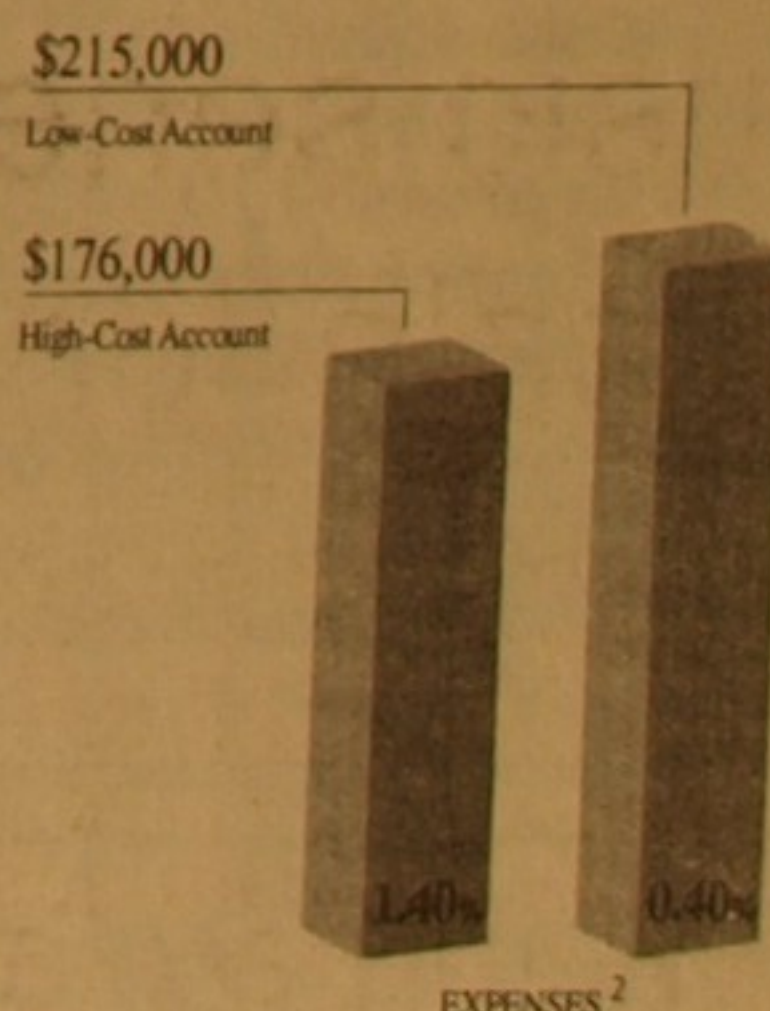
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FEATURES

September 20, 2000



austin peay state university

APSU Intramural sports kick off

by Tiffanie Cohoon
features editor

If you are not into playing sports for Austin Peay or just couldn't quite make the team, but still love the competition and fun of athletics, then check out the intramural games.

Intramural sports are starting their season once again with the help of George Harris, director of intramurals.

Students who are interested in forming a team for any sport need to pick up a roster, pay a \$10 forfeit fee and gather the required amount

of players on a team.

Each team, for any of the sports offered, is allowed only two forfeits per season. After the second one, the team is dismissed from the league.

"It is a good way of socializing and bringing people together," says Michael Griggs, facility supervisor.

Even though flag football has already started and is in its third week, there is still time to join an existing team.

As long as the team hasn't played their third game, people can sign up, but students have to hurry.

"It is a good way of socializing and bringing people together"

All students are welcome to play but some teams have certain restrictions. For example, to play on a fraternity or sorority team, you must be a member of that organization.

The last day to register a team for ultimate frisbee was last Wednesday but the games do not start until

today, so there is still a short period of time before it is too late to be involved.

Ultimate Frisbee was added to the Intramural schedule two years ago and is sort of a combination of the rules of basketball, football and soccer, but it is played with a frisbee.

Soccer and volleyball season will be coming in October.

The last day to register a soccer team is Tuesday, Oct. 10, while the last day for a volleyball team is Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Racquetball will be played from late October to early November and the last day to register is Wednesday, Oct. 25.

All of the above dates are also located in the 2000-2001 student handbook and planner.

If you did not receive one, stop by the Office of Student Activities, located in Miller Hall, to pick one up.

After the regular season is over, there will be a tournament. The top teams are picked and will compete in the play-offs.

The lucky team gets the privilege of winning the intramural championship shirt.

"A lot of people come out and watch the games to give support," says Griggs.

So if you are interested in showing your athletic abilities and hungry for healthy competition, intramurals can satisfy your craving.

For more information call the Intramural Office at 221-7564.

Stress can be reduced using simple techniques

by Amanda Tidwell
staff writer

Has anyone asked you how you were doing today? How you felt? What would your answer be?

Most of us would love to answer these questions with "Great! I feel good. Everything is under control."

But, after we step back into reality, we would realize that college is one of the most stressful periods in our lives.

Being away from home for the first time, the sudden bombardment of term papers and exams and the social loneliness can build a lot of stress.

This stress may lead to social anxiety and depression. (And who said college wasn't fun?)

There are three steps I have found that may be able to help you with all this pressure.

(Note: The following may not work for everyone. They

are merely suggestions that have come from personal experiences.)

The first step is to get involved with campus activities.

Now, you may be thinking, "Why get involved in anything? Won't that just add more responsibility, therefore equaling more stress?" Well, for me it works quite the opposite way.

The more I get involved, the less time I have to sit and think about home and all the friends I left behind. I also ended up making new friends in the process.

Aerobics is one outlet I discovered. Not only does it do well for my overall physical health, it also does well for my mental well-being.

Yoga, in my opinion is the best way to relax and relieve a lot of built-up tension that accumulates throughout the week. Leading a person through specific body movements and stretching, it

requires one to focus on breathing instead of when that 12 page, double-spaced term paper, which you have yet to start on, is due.

It may even help you to better focus on that term paper when you sit down to write it.

Also offered are kickboxing, step, cardio boxing and body sculpting. All are wonderful, physical and mental ways of relieving tension. A schedule is posted on the door of the aerobics room in the Red Barn.

Unless otherwise noted on the door, these classes are free to Austin Peay State University students with a valid student ID.

The next step to alleviate this torment is to take some time for yourself.

This may sound like a contradiction to the first step, but it isn't.

You may not feel sociable all the time, and that is per-

See Stress, page 5

Intramural sports Flag Football Scores

Women's

B Team vs. AP Angels 20 - 07
ADPi vs. AP Angels 02 - 13
Chi Omega vs. B Team 12 - 00
Rams vs. The Crew 02 - 28

Men's

Fubars vs. Hotboyz 13 - 07
The Playboys vs. The Dortybirds 18 - 13
Hotboyz vs. Sigma Chi 15 - 13
Kappa Sigma vs. Killebrew Soldiers 00 - 19
Fubars vs. Garnet and Gold 00 - 21

APSU Classified Ads

General Campus Job Advertisement

Job Title: Student worker

Office: Accounting Services

Approximate number of hours per week: 15-20

Qualifications: Applicant needed in the Perkins Loan Office of Accounting Services for spring and upcoming semesters. Applicant should be able to work all terms including summer. He/She should be able to type at least 40 WPM, use adding machine, file accurately, have mathematical aptitude and must have experience and knowledge of Word Perfect, Excel, and computers in general. He/She should also be willing to work as needed during on-campus registrations and peak periods in other departments and have a willingness to work well with others.

Duties and Responsibilities: Answering phones when needed, filing, typing, assisting in preparing loans for outside agencies, moving and updating files, making copies and performing general clerical and office skills as needed.

To apply for any general campus job, obtain a referral slip from the Student Financial Aid Office.

Placing a classified ad is cheap and easy at the *All State*. For more information, call 221-7376. Special rates for students.

2 Roommates needed.
3 bedroom house.
\$233/month including all utilities. Move in Oct. 1. Call 801-6118

The *All State* still needs:

•news editor
•photographers
•staff writers

Please call 221-7376 for more information. Scholarships available.

Electronics Review: DVD players change the way we watch television

by Angela D. Daniel
staff writer

DVD players, or Digital Video Device players, are a great thing to invest in.

Last Christmas my fiance surprised me with a piece of paper showing he had ordered me a DVD player. Being an electronic junkie, I was overjoyed.

I knew the basic features that this specific device had to offer because I work in a department store.

Nevertheless, when I popped in my new copy of "The Matrix," into my DVD player, even I was amazed at the result.

DVD players can easily double as a compact disc player. Since they offer digital sound and quality, you will also notice improved picture quality as well as better sound than that of a

VHS.

In addition, most DVDs offer the option of wide screen viewing unlike a VHS. This option keeps things in better proportion and lets you skip the "This video has been formatted to fit your screen" message.

DVDs are available at most rental stores for about the same cost as a video tape however, the price of the DVD player can range anywhere from \$150 to more than \$1000.

The only disadvantage I can see is the lack of recording capabilities.

Unlike videocassette recorders, not all DVD players come with a recording option.

Recordable DVDs do exist, although they are not widely available to the general public.

I also enjoy watching the extra information and special features available on DVDs. These features are not available on VHS tapes, so my DVD player comes in handy.

Many different behind the scene clips, outtakes, angles, alternate endings, and music videos are available on the DVD.

When I want to skip a particularly dull part of the movie, it is not a problem. I can skip ahead or jump back just as easily as I could on a CD player.

I usually don't like to jump on the bandwagon, but in this case I am leading the pack. There is no other way to express it...DVDs rock!

Masters of music visit Austin Peay

Patricia Callaway, soprano, and her long-time piano accompanist, George Mann, will perform this coming week at Austin Peay State University.

The program will include Bach's "Cantata No. 52," Rossini's "La Regatta Veneziana," Hoiby's "Songs for Leontyne," Dvorak's "Song to the Moon" and "Visions" by Atlanta composer Tommy Joe Anderson. Originally from Atlanta,

Callaway received her bachelor of arts degree from Emory University, her master of music degree from West Georgia College and is currently completing requirements for her doctorate of musical arts degree at the University of Georgia.

Not only is Callaway head of the voice faculty at Brenau University, but she has also performed with all of the Atlanta opera companies for the last 25 years.

While something of a Mozart specialist, Callaway has performed a dozen other operatic roles and has many oratorio and recital credits.

Mann received his bachelor and master of music degrees in piano performance from the University of Cincinnati, where his principal teacher was the late Herbert L. Newman.

In 1971, Mann joined the

See Music, page 5

FEATURES

austin peay state university

Page 5

September 20, 2000



PUZZLE

09/13/00

Across

1. Drop loudly
5. Pro
8. A spelling
12. Home-run hitter Hank
14. Just manage
15. Urchin
16. Theater
17. Most showery
19. German mathematician Felix
21. Pang
22. Combined form meaning revived
23. Detergent brand
25. Up a -----
27. Bedrock
30. Aits
33. Saltpeiers
34. Son of Adam
36. Volcano
38. Enthusiasm
39. Street narcotic
40. London clearnig woman
41. Italian soul
42. Deem
43. "... and carry a big ----"
44. Port town at mouth of Tiber
46. Lounge at the Waldorf
48. One of the seven deadly sins
50. One who repents
51. Messy place to live
54. Reveal
56. Ability
59. Companies
62. Worse than 65 across
64. Shirt brand
65. Poorly
66. A scale of gradation
67. Sludges
68. Informer
69. U-Mich hockey arena

Down

1. That on which one may write
2. Frolic
3. Type of exam
4. Southwest Asian fruit
5. Cold month
6. Favorite Cajun vegetable
7. Respond
10. What bread should do
11. Excessively absorbed with
13. Nymph
15. Indian button
18. Depreciate
20. What a puppy may do
24. Shellfish
27. Very loud utterance
28. Second president of the U.S.
29. African-American association
31. A principle
32. Popcorn, e.g.
33. Caspian is one
35. Fruit being spike of ear of corn
37. Overgrown houseboat
39. Dastard
43. Panoramic
45. One related by marriage
47. Tlingit tribe
49. Vertical along with an ordinance is measured
51. Hormel product
52. Informal spelling of a preposition.
53. Enclosure
55. Seaweed
57. Muse of history
58. Barbie's boyfriend
60. ---- Alamos
61. Sneaky
63. Impose

Music

continued from page 4

faculty of Kansas State College of Pittsburg. In 1974, he assumed his present position as professor of music at the State University of West Georgia.

Mann has performed widely as a soloist, accompanist and chamber instrumentalist. The concert will be held Monday, Sep. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre of the music/mass communication building.

The event is free and open to the public. The recital is presented by the APSU department of music and Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts.

For more information, call 221-7818.



Every time a company makes a product, they also use energy and natural resources. Every time you make a purchase, you could save some of that energy and those resources. 'Cause when you buy durable and reusable products, there's less to throw away. And less to replace. For a free shopping guide, please call 1-800-2-RECYCLE.

**BUY SMART.
WASTE LESS.
SAVE MORE.**

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ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE
FUNDING THROUGH THE ADVERTISING

Stress

continued from page 4

fectly normal.

Take this time to go for a walk, read a book, catch a movie, etc.

In this process, you are letting your brain rest.

Later, when you're ready to use it, you'll find that the decisions you make are better and more clearly thought through.

My final stress-relieving step is one I'm sure everyone hates to hear: DO NOT PROCRASTINATE!

This is coming from the Procrastination Queen. Needless to say, I had to learn that hard way that I couldn't do four chapters of Algebra homework the night before the test and possibly understand all of it.

Most of the stress we, as college students face, is brought on by ourselves. Start on that 12 page, double-spaced paper the day it is assigned.

Doing something as simple as thinking about a topic will help a lot in the long run. Try to stay ahead of the game as much as possible.

Practice some self-discipline.

Unless you have a job to go to, after your classes are done for the day, sit down and do your homework. Don't get up until you are completely finished.

Look over notes and re-write them if necessary. This will save a lot of time in the future.

If you have a job, schedule yourself so you can stay up-to-date with your schoolwork.

Then, when you're finished, go have some fun, or stay in and relax, whatever works for you.

Getting your priorities straight will help distinguish what you really need to get done from what can wait.

Putting things off will only increase your stress

and anxiety. Getting them completed will improve your self-discipline as well as give you a sense of accomplishment.

Remember, this is the beginning of the rest of your life. Make it what you will, but don't waste it.

What you do in college may reflect on you later. Then maybe when you're asked how you're doing, you can finally say, "Great!" and truly mean it.

If these steps do not work for you, or you feel especially burdened by the stress of daily life, the Counseling Center on campus is open to help.

The counseling center gives free confidential counseling to students suffering from all kinds of psychological, social and emotional disorders.

For more information or to set up an appointment with one of the counselors, call 221-6162.

The 2000 Student Directory is about to go to print. If you DO NOT WANT your name and phone number included in the directory, come to the Student Activities Office, Miller 101 and put a hold on that information.
Do not Delay!
Deadline is
Friday, Sept. 22

Answers to last week's puzzle

G	I	M	P	S		O	I	L		E	R	A	S	E
A	R	E	A	L		S	R	I		V	E	L	A	R
L	A	N	K	A		H	O	T		A	L	A	M	O
E	Q	U	I	P	M	E	N	T		N	I	N	E	S
			P	E	A		E	D	G	E				
M	I	D	G	E	T		B	R	I	E	F	E	S	T
A	L	O	U	D		B	A	B	E	L		T	H	O
S	E	E	M		D	O	N	U	T		A	H	O	Y
S	U	S		M	U	O	N	G		T	R	I	N	E
A	M	T	R	A	C	K	S		S	O	C	C	E	R
			I	T	E	M		G	A	B				
C	A	R	P	I		A	V	O	C	A	T	I	O	N
L	E	A	P	S		K	E	Y		C	A	R	G	O
A	R	I	L	S		E	L	I		C	R	I	E	D
D	O	N	E	E		R	A	M		O	A	S	E	S

OPINION

September 20, 2000

austin peay state university

Letters to the Editor

THE

ALL

STATE

T
A
F
FHolli K. Froemming
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sports editorTiffanie Cohoon
features editorMat LaVigne
opinion editor and
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or zip as an RTF (Rich Text
File). The file should include
the author's full name, signa-
ture, address, and phone
number (plus major and class
if applicable). They will be
checked for authenticity.
Letters should be received no
later than 4 p.m. on
Wednesday of each week for
it to be considered for publi-
cation. Letters may be edited
for clarity and grammar.

Editor's reply to "Christian Corner" article not commendable

I was thoroughly pleased to see Christina Wilson's letter in the *All State's* opinion section this past week. It takes boldness and down-right God-given guts to speak your opinion in the face of confrontation. That is commendable. What was not commendable however, was your reply to her letter.

Isn't this paper for the

"community" of Austin Peay, by the students and faculty of Austin Peay and of the people of Austin Peay? Why then would you discourage any individual within the community from addressing a need they wish to fill? Sure, you don't like the idea of a religion section, but "your" response does not necessarily represent the opinions/views of... (our) university.

How about asking us, the

people of Austin Peay, if we'd like to see a religion section or a "Christian Corner" in our newspaper. Wouldn't that be more appropriate?

To Christina Wilson and all other Christians in this vast Austin Peay community who wish to hear more support for their beliefs in the pages of their university's newspaper voiced, you don't need a corner of it to do so. Simply write and

write often. Get your friends to write and when they are challenged for their beliefs, find other friends to write. If you aren't Christian and wish to see your own beliefs vocalized in the paper, the same advice applies to you.

If you are a Muslim, it will be a Muslim opinion article about some subject that concerns you.

If you're Christian, then it'll be a Christian article, not

necessarily about Christ, from the viewpoint of who is about Christ. Remember, voices are heard better when they are spoken in mass volume. If not, else, buy an ad like our friends from the Christian Faculty and Staff Fellowship did. The editors won't say no to money.

Mike Warren
English
Grad Student

Idea of Christian Column on campus revisited

by Mat LaVigne
opinion editor

We at The *All State* have said that personal attacks would not be printed, and this one is borderline. I will, however, let it go into print because it is a topic that does need to be addressed and to reiterate my point.

Not once did I tell Christina that she was wrong for being Christian. Not once did I say that we would not print something strictly on the grounds that it was from a Christian viewpoint. Not once did I attack Christina personally. My response was not to deter anyone from writing.

As for my response being "not commendable," that I wish to challenge. I will repeat what I said for all those who missed it and/or automatically went on the defensive when the answer was no.

The *All State* does not have the money or the ability to create an entirely new section devoted to Christianity or religion in general. I did say, and I quote, "It is our job to print the news and opinions correlating with the news. It is, in my opinion, that religion (either promoting or challenging) is appropriate in a paper when it has context with social or political issues. Even though a newspaper should be a tool of the people, I also believe that it

should not be used as a pulpit. That is what religious publications are for."

This means we print facts from an unbiased point of view. Then on the Opinion page we print people's opinions about those facts.

Facts means news, events, social and political happenings. Religion has its place in a newspaper when it is involved with some social or political happening. What I should have expanded on is that if you want to write an article about Baptist student Bible studies, or the Chi Alpha meetings, you are more than welcome to do so. It can then be printed at the discretion of the Editor.

Furthermore, Because we are a newspaper, we are not here to print testimonials, salvation messages, or any sort of religious teachings. If you write an article about some religious organization or one of their activities, people who want to know more will come to you (or the organization) about it.

If you would like to write a letter to the editor explaining that you are willing to talk to anyone, or share with other believers of the same faith, anything about your religion or your testimony, I will print it. If anyone is interested, once again, they will contact you.

If you want to see a printed publication of testimonials and the like, try one

of the many religious student organizations who have newsletters of their own. We are not supposed to have any religious affiliation at all. Thus, the answer I gave was not even a definitive no. It was more like an o.k. with certain stipulations. I'm sorry if I didn't make myself clear.

I am, however, not sorry or regretful of anything that I said in response to Christina's letter. I gave you the fact that it was unfeasible for the *All State* to devote a page to religion. I gave what I thought was a good idea for all, not just Christina, in learning about other religions. Finally, above all, I expanded on The *All State's* stance on religion in the newspaper.

It was not commendable, or condemnable. It is just the way things are, the way things have to be in order to build the credibility of the newspaper as a news source.

Furthermore, for you to take the apparent stance that I am just "anti-Christian," is jumping to conclusions. You have no idea what my religious standpoint is; you assumed so because I did not give you what you wanted to hear.

Just to humor you though, let's ask the students what they think on the subject. Should there or should there not be a religious section? Granted the answer you will

receive from The *All State* will not waiver.

As diverse as this campus is we will receive a multitude of varying opinions, none of which would be right or wrong necessarily. Yet the fact still remains that we are not a religiously affiliated newspaper and cannot print sermon-like articles.

One question I have is, and this is just food for thought, in the Christian religion what happened to turning the other cheek and hating the sin not the sinner? There seems to be a great deal of judgmental attitudes now a days, and once again, I am not including every Christian or singling out one individual. I was always taught that judging was God's job, is it not? (Yes, these are Christian teachings, but I am using them here in the context of the letter.)

One final thing I would like to discuss is the money issue mentioned above. Our editors at The *All State* are not greedy or money driven. The editors here work for a small scholarship that is not even worth the time and effort they put in.

All of us make a great deal less than minimum wage. All the money that The *All State* makes off of advertising goes to pay for the operating of the newspaper.

We are a student-run organization. We get fund-

ing from Student Affairs however, because we are supposed to be self sufficient, we have to repay the debt. This is not a filthy rich, hand over fist operation. Many of the people working here volunteer great deal of their time.

For you to insinuate that we lust after money, especially when you are down here to see how hard everyone works, is not only unfounded but also uncommendable.

Question of the Week

Do you think there should be a Christian corner in the paper, yes or no and why.

Let us know by sending your response to:

The *All State*
Question of the Week
P.O. Box 8334

Or drop them off at the *All State/Capsule* offices located behind the Dunn Center.

Please include your name, classification, major and phone number.

Responses must be received no later than Friday, Sept. 22 for publication.

Campus needs better recycling facilities

Mat LaVigne
Opinion Editor

I'm glad there is a group like Students for Civil Liberties on campus now.

We need a student organization that will bitch and complain and be active in the political and social issues that surround them.

We need a group presence on campus of people fed up with the nefarious practices that go unchecked, not only on this campus but all over the world.

One thing I would like to see is an emphasis on campus recycling, and that is something Students for Civil Liberties is going to be involved in establishing.

Only a select few of the buildings on campus are equipped with receptacles for recyclable material. Even so, the buildings that do have facilities are either under equipped or just not serviced.

I can tell you that the recycling receptacles in the *All State* office have not been emptied since at least the middle of last semester. Since I am also the Circulation Manager, I pick up all the old issues that have been left behind and I take them back to the office to put them in the recycle bin. So let me assure you that they are over flowing.

Recycling facilities need to be more accessible to students living on campus, too. It shouldn't be so hard for a student to recycle some of his refuse.

I know, however, that a great deal of students would not recycle even if it were more convenient for them. Plain and simple, some students are just lazy.

Anyone who does not recycle is myopic. Garbage adds up and if we are not careful, sooner or later, we won't have any place to put all the garbage.

A great deal of the stuff most of us throw away takes a ludicrous amount of time to decompose, when it could be easi-

ly recycled in the first place.

I believe it was J.R.R. Tolkien who said, "The Earth does not belong to the people, the people belong to the Earth."

I think he had it about right. We do not have the right to destroy this planet. If we do, what option are we left with?

Putting aside all religious teachings, plain and

simply we come from the earth. We are dependent on it for all purposes of survival. The Earth didn't come from us. We didn't create it, so it is ours to destroy.

So I like the fact that Students for Civil Liberties is going to press issues like recycling and Earth Day, along with many other very important issues.

