

The All State

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Inconvenience expected with new UC

SHANA THORNTON
staff writer

The construction of the new University Center will cause the students and faculty of Austin Peay to shuffle musical chairs, as facilities and events will be moved between the Dunn Center and the Red Barn. "We decided not to renovate the UC but to actually tear it down, and rebuild it from the ground up," said Joe White, interim vice-president of Student Affairs. He assured the difference in cost is not substantial enough to reject building a dependable, more advanced facility for the students and administration of Austin Peay.

The timetable remains the same in the construction plan. Before construction can begin on a new University Center, the Red Barn must be remodeled in order to have a place to accommodate the bookstore and the post office.

The administration also has made arrangements to move the weightroom facility in the Red Barn to the Dunn Center in May or June of this year. The university should begin construction on the present weightroom, which will be enlarged and extended by June or July.

The remodeling of the Red Barn should be completed by December. The remodeled weightroom will be used temporarily to hold the bookstore and post office.

While other facilities are in use in the current UC, the Grille cannot remain open during construction of the new building. During the process, the cafeteria will remain open, and a temporary Grille will be placed in the Executive Dining Room. The university also is contemplating the placement of carts in the cafeteria to be used as a mini-foodcourt but plans are not finalized.

During reconstruction, events in the UC Ballroom will be relocated. White said the university will try to accommodate as many activities as possible in other facilities around campus. The actual placement of the administration and student government offices has not been decided upon.

"There are so many ways to redo things besides

tearing down a perfectly good building," said Sara Smith, freshman. "There are ways to remodel a building on the inside so that it looks more up-to-date, and adding an extension to the UC we have now."

The official date to finish construction of the Red Barn is January or February of 1999. The building of the UC will start in May of 1999 after the completion of the Red Barn.

"The students and faculty of the university must remain patient through the transitions, construction, and relocation of campus facilities for the next two years so that the campus of Austin Peay will enter into a new century with a face-lift," said White.

Students see possibility of additional roommates

SHANA THORNTON
staff writer

The Office of Housing and Residence Life recently mailed letters to a number of residents living in Rawlins and Sevier Halls notifying the students they should possibly expect a new, third roommate, during the fall of 1998.

The letter, mailed by Sue Fort, housing specialist, states that as demand for university housing significantly increases, residents must temporarily accommodate a new roommate sharing closet space, a study table and the instillation of a third roommate. The letter also advises the present occupants to consider relocation to another room if they are uncomfortable about the possible third roommate situation.

Several students who now live in Rawlins Hall have expressed concern toward this new assignment. Terry Morris, sophomore business major, said the needs of previous occupants should be a priority of the university. He

also said the university should have to either accommodate the new students in a comfortable living environment or deny them the possibility of living on campus.

"We pay a large amount of money, for people our age in college, to be inconvenienced and uncomfortable with the housing arrangements for which we pay," said Morris. "It appears that I am being given the option to relocate from my present room or share with a third party, and I am here first."

The first concern for three-person residence is financial cost. Roger Dickson, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, said the housing fee will probably increase, but they are unsure of the approximate amount.

"First we have to factor in the city water, electricity, and cable fees—all of these things affect the housing rate every year," said Dickson.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life will not know the exact figures until they receive

notification from the different utility departments in the city. The second concern is the number of three-person rooms Housing is planning to create in Sevier and Rawlins Hall.

"We send out notifications each year like this, because of the increasing enrollment of students each year. This is mainly a precaution to let students know of the possibility of a new roommate; however, it is not a guarantee that they should expect a third occupant," said Dickson.

For the past three years the university has placed a third roommate in several rooms because many students apply for housing each summer but don't show up in the fall.

"They don't cancel their housing assignment, and we must meet the demand for rooms by assigning a third roommate to several rooms," said Dickson.

Even though three will be a crowd for short period of time for some residents, the arrangement is completely temporary and fairly uncertain.



Bill Schmitz, APSU football coach, gives pointers to his offensive line during practice. The Governors' annual Red and White game will be April 25. Johnny Majors, former Tennessee football coach, will be a featured speaker at the Coaches Clinic preceding the game.

(Photo by Scott Hoskins)

Shaffer named Educational Opportunity Center director

Caroline Shaffer, who has served as assistant director of the Educational Opportunity Center (EOC) at Austin Peay since 1988, has been named director of the center. She replaces Drew Ragan, the last director of the center, who retired.

"Caroline brings stability, enthusiasm and experience to her new position as director of the EOC," said Dr. Barbara Tarter, assistant vice president for enrollment management. "Her range of skills includes strong leadership, community involvement and commitment to the participants of the EOC program. This, coupled with a talented staff, guarantees the program will continue to be a success."

Director of the center, which is funded fully through the U.S. Department of Education, Shaffer supervises three counselors: an education specialist, financial aid specialist and career specialist.

The center mainly serves nontraditional students, people who are older than the typical 18-21 year-old student. But, center staff members work with several public and private organizations to identify and refer eligible persons who are interested in pursuing education or training programs beyond the high school level. Services are available, at no charge, to residents who work in the Montgomery County

and Christian County, Ky., area. Priority is given to low-income adults and/or individuals whose parents have not received a college degree.

Shaffer said she wants to work closely with the Office of Admissions, Financial Aid and the TRIO programs of Veteran's Upward Bound, High School Upward Bound and Student Support Services.

"My philosophy is to work more closely with Austin Peay," she said. "By virtue of Austin Peay's proximity and program, most of our participants can receive information about any school that may fit their needs."

For Shaffer, this is a continuation of her commitment to APSU. She and her husband, Dr. Paul Shaffer, professor of speech, communications and theatre department, moved to Clarksville in 1984 from Arkansas. She received her bachelor's degree in psychology from APSU in 1986 and her master's degree, also in psychology/agency counseling, from APSU in 1987.

In addition to serving as assistant director of the Educational Opportunity Center, Shaffer worked in records and registration as interim director from 1989-1990.

APSU receives grant for water quality improvement

Preventing water pollution is more practical than cleaning the water, says Dr. Mack Finley, associate professor of biology and a principal investigator in the Center of Excellence for Field Biology.

The Center for Field Biology has received a \$74,467 matching grant to improve water quality in the Red River/Sulfur Fork Creek watershed in Robertson and surrounding counties. This research project is with the Tennessee Department of Agriculture, Nonpoint Source Program and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency 319 funds. Austin Peay is providing \$326,119 in matching funds for the three-year project.

"It's a large project involving several agencies, counties and school systems," Finley said. "The bulk of the project will be mostly in Robertson County. Practically all of Robertson County's drinking water comes from the Red River."

Finley and other APSU faculty, along with numerous college students, will work on this project. Faculty members include Dr. Steven Hamilton, co-principal investigator; Dr. Don Dailey, Dr. Jeff Lebkuecher, Dr. Cindy Taylor, Sallie Noel and Laurina Lyle. In addition, Dr. Douglas Smith, a Vanderbilt geomorphologist, will be consulted throughout the study.

This research team will work to improve water quality through the use of what is called "Best management Practices" or BMPs. A variety of BMPs are designed to reduce erosion and improve the quality of streams and ground water.

"We will study basic water chemistry, including nutrient levels, sediment deposition and bacteria levels, such as indicators of improved water quality," said Finley.

Native aquatic species include fish, amphibian larvae and fresh-water algae.

"Some landscaping skills also will be used since we do a lot of in-stream modifications to improve habitat and reduce erosion associated with urban and suburban development," Finley said.

The EPA has decided the best way to improve water quality in streams and lakes is through the demonstration of BMPs and through public education.

"We will set up a lot of demonstrations of BMPs, have workshops and educational programs to stress the importance of land management and stewardship, and the general awareness of the importance of clean water," Finley said. "That means getting more farmers to use no-till methods and to use better livestock management practices. Livestock produce several pounds of waste each day. Bacteria in flowing water can reach unusually high numbers during the warm summer months. This requires more purification, and the risk of contaminated drinking

water increases for the public."

A major objective of the project is to encourage farmers to fence cattle away from surface springs and streams. There are several alternative ways to get water to the cattle while placing buffer areas along streambanks to reduce the movement of nutrients, sediments and bacteria into our waters. Better management of pasture to prevent erosion also will reduce water contamination.

"When farmers and suburban property owners become aware of the detrimental effects of nonpoint source pollution on aquatic life, progress can be made regarding pollution prevention and enhancing the value of the resource," Finley said. He feels hands-on exposure to the ideas of water stewardship is essential to motivate and involve local residents to protect water quality.

Getting a job involves work

By CHANTAL ESCOTO
staff writer

This is the first of a two-part series about Career Services.

Students graduating this May may have been thinking about employment after college. Some students have completed their homework and a good job is lined up, others think they'll get that great job on the first interview. The reality is that to get a professional job, it will take more than a 15-minute resume and a navy-blue suit to land that "killer job."

Billy Boyd, director of Career Services, says the average time it takes to get a career job is three to nine months. "Some students think getting a professional job is like getting a job at McDonald's," Boyd said. "Unfortunately, most students don't do any (job searching) until after they walk across the Dunn Center." He believes two prime reasons for students not pursuing a

real job search is a perceived lack of time and unrealistic expectations that getting a job is no big deal.

A misconception about the hiring process graduating students often have is that it's designed to benefit the student. Some students think when applying for an entry level position they are gracing the employer with their presence and students have the attitude, "What's in it for me?" The opposite is true. Students must follow the rules of the employer to get past the first interview—an alternative that seems discouraging in an age of instant gratification and having "your way."

Last month, one of the largest job fairs took place at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville with over 200 employers ready to hire. Boyd said that out of approximately 600 graduating students at Austin Peay, only about 150 filled out a credentials packet from his office to attend the job fair. "Unemployment is low in Tennessee, but students need to

be where they can find the companies that are hiring," said Boyd. Job fairs, he added, are a continuing process and students should go to as many as they can so employers can recognize a familiar face.

"Our motto here at Career Services is finding a job is a job," said Boyd. One professor told him that looking for the ideal job is like following a class syllabus. If students follow the class schedule, read the book, do all the homework and do well on tests, the reward will be an "A." The same is true for a job search. If students take time to write a good resume, attend job fairs, research prospective companies, and do well on interviews the reward will be a good-paying job.

Next week find how using Career Services virtually can become your one-stop job search shop and how the sooner students start on their job search, the sooner they'll have that grade "A" job when they graduate.

April 15, 1998

Peay Briefs

Students can register to vote in UC

Registering to vote when you turn 18 should be as important as getting your driver's license at 16. But if you are 18 and have not registered to vote, now is your chance.

A supplemental voter registration drive will be from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., April 23-24, in the University Center lobby. For more information contact the Montgomery County Election Commission, sponsor of the drive, at 648-5707.

Kappa Delta Pi sponsors Reading is Fun Week for adults and children

Knowing how to read is the single-most important skill for success in the United States, yet one out of every five adult Americans today reads at or below a fifth grade level.

The Eta Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at Austin Peay will participate in the 14th Annual Reading is Fun Week, April 19-25. Members will read to children and adults, and encourage community members to donate books to local schools and libraries. Participants will record the number of people read to and the number of hours read during the week.

Reading is Fun Week is sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education, and Reading is Fundamental, RIF is America's leading non-profit children's literacy organization. For more information contact Dr. Dolores Gore,

chapter advisor at 7534.

Liability workshop offered

The department of social work is hosting a workshop titled, "Malpractice Liability for Social Work," for all area social workers.

Scheduled for 9:30-11:30 a.m., Thursday in the University Center, Room 313, the workshop will be led by Dr. Ann Abbott, dean of the Rutgers University Social Work Program.

Abbott also chairs the National Association of Social Work (NASW) Insurance Trust and is past president of NASW.

According to Glenn Carter, chair of the department of social work, Abbott is well known nationwide as an expert in social work liability and has written extensively on that subject along with other social work issues.

The workshop is free and open to the public. Because refreshments will be served, Carter requests to contact him at 7730.

TN pre-law workshops to be held

Minority undergraduate students across Tennessee are invited to learn more about law school and the admissions process at the second annual Tennessee Minority Pre-Law day, to be held at the University of Tennessee College of Law on Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. (eastern time).

Tennessee Pre-Law Day is a joint program of the Law School Admissions Council, the University of Tennessee College of Law, the Knoxville Bar Association, the University of Memphis School of Law and Vanderbilt University School of Law.

Phone-in registration is provided by the Tennessee Bar Association Young Lawyers Division. The program is designed to acquaint undergraduate students with the law school experience and offer advice on how to prepare as an undergraduate for success in the application and admission process.

Workshop sessions will focus on the Law School Admissions Test, how to finance a legal education, steps in the admissions process and details of the Tennessee Pre-Professional Law Fellowship Program.

A panel of current law students will discuss their law school experience. Sessions will be led by admissions officers from the participating law schools. Lunch will be provided.

There is no fee, but pre-registration is requested by calling the Tennessee Bar Association Offices in Nashville at 1-800-899-6993. Parents of students and pre-law advisors are encouraged to attend.

Conducted in Memphis last year, this program will be offered once each year in one of the three divisions of the state and will be offered in Nashville in 1999.

SLRP committee meets

The Strategic Long Range Planning committee

(SLRP) will meet April 22 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Cumberland Room of the University Center. Meeting locations are subject to change, call for the location of each meeting.

Child Learning Center holds sale

"One person's junk is another man's treasure." On April 24 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. a yard sale will be held on the front lawn of the Child Learning Center.

All donations will be greatly appreciated and proceeds from the sale will benefit the Child Learning Center.

Call 648-6234 for more information or if you need assistance in carrying your "junk."

Project Paycheck Job Expo

Project Paycheck is Middle Tennessee's largest job expo. It will be held Thursday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Nashville Arena. Approximately 100 employers will be taking applications and viewing for all types of jobs.

Workshops also will be presented by employment experts on resume preparation, interviewing and what employers are looking for and much more.

For more information contact Nashville Tech at 353-3503, Employment Security at 2885 or Nashville Career Advancement Center at 862-8890.

APSU offers mentoring program

By BRENT MEREDITH
guest writer

Austin Peay's College of Education has announced the implementation of a new mentoring/internship program.

The program is designed to provide education students the opportunity to spend more time in the kindergarten through 12th-grade classroom. The program is a collaborative endeavor between APSU, the Clarksville-Montgomery County School System and the Clarksville-Montgomery County Education Association.

"This is a unique and profitable opportunity for students to participate in a one-of-a-kind mentoring training program," said Dr. Ron Groseclose, project director and chair of the department of education.

The program will be an alternative route to teacher certification from the traditional one. Participation is open to all interdisciplinary and elementary education majors with a minimum G.P.A. of 3.0 who will have completed approximately 50 credit hours by fall 1998.

Chosen interns will enjoy an all-expense paid, three-day, two-night stay at a private retreat center. This time will serve as a training session in which participants will meet with experienced teachers and prepare for the two-year program.

"The program is a chance for Austin Peay students to gain teaching experience unlike anything that is currently done," said Dr. Sutton Flynt, dean of the college of education. "Pairing our students with master teachers is an opportunity that should not be missed."

Crime Scene

By ANDY SEGELKE
staff writer

March 25

Michael E. Young, 206 Mills Dr., Clarksville, was arrested at 4:12 p.m. for allegedly assaulting an officer. The officer was attempting to arrest Young for outstanding warrants when Young became belligerent and allegedly began slapping and kicking the officer. Young was eventually arrested with the added charges and taken to the county jail.

March 25

An aggravated assault was reported at 5:20 p.m. in Killebrew Hall. A juvenile allegedly used a knife to assault a resident of Killebrew. The juve-

nile was issued a trespass warning and given a date. Montgomery county does not have a facility for juveniles.

March 28

While making a routine traffic stop, an APSU officer allegedly found a hand gun under the seat of Sancho Perry's vehicle. The search was in connection with his arrest for driving on a suspended license.

The campus police would like to extend sympathies to the family, friends and co-workers of Tommy Malone. Malone died Friday of a heart aneurysm. Malone was a sculptor, painter, guitarist, and wrote music.

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Democracy only in name

Written by

JONATHAN
SCOTT
CARTER

Opinion Editor



There is a certain nefarious organization operating in the United States that has used its power this century to oppose New Deal programs, desegregation, civil rights and health care reform. Anti-lynching legislation and gun control also have been its targets. This organization is so powerful it gave Adolph Hitler enough time to conquer almost all of Europe. The organization in question: the United States Senate.

In a country that calls democracy its cornerstone, government "for the people and by the people" is nothing more than a joke. The United States Senate is the least representative legislative body in the entire free world (with the possible exception of the British House of Lords). As writer Michael Lind recently pointed out, "If democracy means anything, it means one person, one vote." The very design of the Senate runs contrary to the idea of democratic government.

Instead of a country where each individual has equal representation, America is increasingly becoming a nation where an "ever shrinking minority" of voters has the power to obstruct policies favored by an overwhelming majority of the American people," Lind wrote in February's issue of *Mother Jones*.

California has 66 times as many people as Wyoming. However, on any given vote in the Senate, Wyoming's two senators can effectively neutralize California's. Texas, a state with nearly 20 million people, has two senators - just the same as Montana, which has less than 1 million constituents. The ill-conceived manner of government gives too much power to the inhabitants of the New England and Rocky Mountain States at the expense of the heavily populated states; not only California, Texas and Florida, but states like Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania.

At this point you might be thinking - well don't these states have more members in the House? Yes, but this doesn't address the real issue. People living in podunk states like Idaho and Rhode Island are represented in the House and the Senate. Those Americans living in California, Texas and Florida are effectively represented in the House only.

The problem, Lind points out, is the majority of Americans have democratic representation in only one-half of their national legislature. Today, half of the Senate can be elected by 15 percent of the American people. It is not a problem that is self-correcting, it will only get worse. Almost all of the population growth in the United States will be concentrated in a few population-dense states. It is conceivable that by the middle of the century, five percent of Americans could have majority control of the Senate.

What this means is senators representing less than 10 percent of the nation can block reforms supported by most Americans. Unpopular Supreme Court Justice nominees (ala Clarence Thomas) can be appointed; presidential budget plans have to be amended to please senators from small states; domestic programs that benefit large numbers of Americans in urban states can be killed by conservative senators from underpopulated states such as Oklahoma and Utah.

The United States Senate does not accurately represent the American people. It does do a good job representing you if you happen to be a white, rural right-wing isolationist. However, if you are non-white, or live in a major metropolitan area, or are a liberal or a centrist, you can hang it up. Even if you are conservative but live in a populous state, you should still look at the Senate as a dinosaur that has somehow escaped extinction.

I can hear all of the little conservative minds clicking away right now - if it was good enough for the Founding Fathers, it should be good enough for us today. The truth, however, is that most of the Founding Fathers hated the idea of the Senate. The Senate was formed to satisfy the small states, such as Rhode Island, who were worried about equal representation.

Alexander Hamilton, in the "Federalist No. 22," criticized the Senate as one of the worst defects of the Articles of Confederation. Representation on the basis of statehood rather than population, he contends, "contradicts the fundamental maxim of republican government, which requires that the sense of the majority should prevail."

Can anything be done? While it is unconstitutional to deprive present states of their representation in Congress, there would be nothing wrong with dividing the most populous states into several new states. Why not subdivide California, Texas, and the other megastates and form new states. With 15 or 20 new states, the Senate would more show a more accurate picture of Americana.

Some people might argue that such a radical facelift would ruin the America they supposedly hold so dear. But short of trashing the Constitution altogether (which might not be such a bad idea), subdividing the more populous states is the only way that citizens of those states are going to be able to have fair representation in Congress.

There is also the possibility that it might avoid a race war between the two houses of Congress in the near future. In the next twenty or thirty years, whites will no longer make up a true majority. However, this racial shift is almost guaranteed to not be reflected in the U.S. Senate, which one writer calls the true "white" house.

If the majority cannot rule by constitutional means because of how the Senate is setup, then radical measures are bound to happen. How we approach this issue might determine our future.



Gun control is no answer to schoolyard murders

by

LANE
CRAWLEY

staff writer

No sooner had the Arkansas kiddie massacre been reported on television, when the liberals were already getting themselves on the air to scream and whine for more gun control laws—as if it was some loophole in the state's books that made

the whole shebang possible.

Last week, President Bill Clinton issued an executive order banning more than 100 types of automatic weapons that had nothing to do with the Jonesboro incident. In fact the culprits used seven handguns and three rifles, none of which were automatic military-style models that Clinton blamed and then banned.

So does Arkansas need more gun control? If anything, the Jonesboro incident demonstrates just how political and useless gun-control laws really are. Neither Mitchell Johnson nor Andrew Golden used any automatic weapons in their alleged murdering spree.

It is severely illegal for anyone (except cops) to bring weapons onto a school or university campus across the nation. Neither Mitchell Johnson nor Andrew Golden sure didn't seem to care about this law.

Somebody must have thought law and good sense meant something on that day. Those people were the other students who didn't, for whatever reason, bring guns to school that day. Nor did the teachers bring guns with them. They may or may not have wanted to do so, but either way they did not have that option of defending themselves—because they chose to be law-abiding citizens.

The kids didn't care that they weren't allowed to carry guns onto campus, or that they weren't allowed to shoot their classmates. Gun laws didn't prevent it from happening either. Would more gun laws have accomplished that?

Gun laws did, however, prevent all adults on campus from having any means of self-defense that

may have prevented the attack from claiming as many lives. The killers had guns, the innocent were not even allowed to have them.

So ask yourself, who does gun control control? What do these laws really prevent?

Gun control laws control the people that obey laws. And these laws prevent those of us who would use guns in accordance with the law from having them, especially when we really need them!

If someone gets shot, everyone wants a gun ban; they stole a van in which to put the guns. Since they used a van, does anyone think Clinton should ban seven-passenger vehicles? Should we ban baseball bats? Snakes? Razor blades? Dogs? Ming vases? They all can be used to harm people. No, of course we shouldn't ban any of these things, that would be ridiculous. Perhaps it would be better to simply crack down on those who do not use their toys responsibly.

I realize that unlike those other six objects, guns are meant to be weapons. The point is the people wielding these things (cars, razor blades) are responsible for what they do with their possessions. The possessions cannot be responsible for themselves. If the bad people do bad things with their possessions, does that mean that NO ONE should have the right to own those items used by the bad people?

It's true what they say "Guns don't kill people, people do," and even though the National Rifle Association constantly says dumb things that make themselves look like a bunch of gung-ho Rambo wannabes, they do have an overall good point (Even the ACLU isn't completely stupid all the time).

If it made sense to start banning things because a slight number of people use them responsibly, then we'd have a load of things on the chopping block: welfare, computers, telephones, recording equipment, kitchen knives, bank accounts, medicines, accountants...the list goes on forever.

So the final thought is: precautionary measures are good when they work, but punish the people who commit the crimes, not the rest of us.

Letters to the Editor

Death no laughing matter

April 1 of each year has traditionally become the prankster day. As I read the April 1 issue of "The All State," I did not take the article about Jason Bass dying as a result of going to the library for the first time to be very funny.

The audacity of someone printing a practical joke about someone's death on the front page, or any page for that matter, when other people may not find it funny is hard to believe. The mere thought of a person dying on campus brought sadness to my heart since I have encountered death six times in the past year. These have included my father, daughter, and brother-in-law. The six does not include acquaintances that have died.

When I realized that most of "The All State" was only a joke, I got mad because of the insensitivity and thoughtlessness of several individuals. Did they stop and think what someone else might think about the article? What about the real instances that have happened since early December: in Paducah Ky; in Louisville; in Clarksville; in Jonesboro Ark.

The point I am making is death is not a joking matter. Has death become so common that it means nothing at all? Practical jokes are fun as I enjoyed reading about "The All State" staff being abducted by aliens but realize everyone else may not appreciate your joke.

Robert Bowers

SGA election policy not fair

Students of Austin Peay: A cruel injustice has been done! I am writing this letter in response to the disqualification of the election board in which they did not disqualify Miss Kellie Wallace.

During the fall semester of 1997, I ran for a freshman senate seat. Another candidate and I put many hours into the campaign and worked diligently to make our names known. One opponent did the same thing that Nancy Washington did: she allegedly illegally campaigned on the third floor of the University Center.

I was immediately disqualified from the election. Someone had mistaken me for the candidate that had campaigned illegally. No one was questioned and no one discussed the matter with me before a ruling was made. I had to prove myself to SGA President Neal in order to receive my seat even though I had done nothing wrong and no one campaigning for me had done anything wrong either.

I do not understand why there is such a dilemma as to whether Wallace should be disqualified. If they want to say it's because the incident occurred near the closing of the polls and it had no effect on

the election, then why was I disqualified? The violation that occurred last semester also had no effect on the election and also occurred near the closing of the polls. Whether or not Washington swayed the election is not the question to ask.

The question to ask is whether or not Kellie Wallace violated the election rules. She did. She openly admitted to doing so. Don't get me wrong, I don't think Wallace did anything wrong. She is, however, responsible for everyone who is campaigning for her.

Another question to ask is why is Wallace the only candidate suffering from Washington's blunder? She campaigned for three other candidates at the same time. Why is the governing body of the students of Austin Peay State University being allowed to pick and choose who is allowed to violate election rules and who is not? A violation is a violation. Case closed.

Heather Thompson

Memories of friends past

It was late in the afternoon and I wasn't sure where we were going. A friend of a friend said he knew someone who enjoyed playing and recording. Because of similar interests I decided to tag along.

It was an old house with big rooms and hardwood floors and stuff. All kinds of stuff. Not just ordinary, run-of-the-mill stuff, but exotic stuff. Pieces of this and that, piled in a corner or leaned against a wall. Things/stuff that simply sat and waited until needed by the artist. There were pieces of guitars and other instruments, some of them homemade. There was an old piano, and some gadgets used to reshape sound. There were tape recorders.

He asked if I would like to play on some of what he was doing and I did. So we played.

We spent the evening creating. There were no lyrics. There was neither chorus nor bridge nor refrain. And even though the house was full, we spent most of the evening totally alone in the music.

Two guys who really didn't know each other very well, lost in the creative process. No expectations. No longer-term career goals. No desire to become rich and famous.

For a few hours I was part of a very special person's life and in recent weeks we discussed the possibility of "doing it again sometime." We won't get the chance now.

My friend Tom Malone died last week. I remember the last time we made music together. It was 1972.

Good-bye Tommy.

John Moseley

Higher Hierarchy



The All State Challenge of the Week: Interpret the meaning of the above editorial cartoon. Prizes to be awarded to the best interpretation. Send your entries to The All State, P.O. Box 8334

Sports Briefs

Austin Peay rifle coach Walter "Bud" Stack will be conducting a competition instructional camp for boys and girls ages 12-16 this summer.

The camp, which will be conducted at the ROTC Armory on Austin Peay's campus, costs \$50 per participant. Campers are encouraged to bring their own equipment and will learn the rules of Olympic-style shooting (specifically for air rifle) and proper selection and use of equipment. Pellets and targets will be provided.

For more information or to register, call 648-6160 or 552-0210.

Austin Peay sports this week

Baseball—

Today—at Western Ky., 6 p.m.

Saturday—Southern Illinois, 4 p.m.

Sunday—at Southern Illinois, 2 p.m.

Monday—Cumberland, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Evansville, 6:30 p.m.

Softball—

Thursday—Southern Utah (2), 2 p.m.

Saturday—Southern Utah (2), 9 a.m.

Samford, 3 p.m.

Tuesday—at Southeast Missouri, 3 p.m.

Tennis—

Friday-Sunday—Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, Nashville, Tenn.

Govs climb out of cellar with win

Three games out of tournament spot

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

For Austin Peay's Bat Govs, there was good news and bad news after last weekend's series against Middle Tennessee State. APSU dropped the first two games 6-2 and 4-2 before taking the series finale 4-2.

First, the good news. With the 4-2 win over the Blue Raiders, Peay escaped the Ohio Valley Conference cellar.

The bad news is that if the season ended today the Govs would miss the OVC baseball tournament.

Only the top six squads can make the season-ending tournament. And with just six conference games remaining on the slate, the Govs (16-24, 6-12

OVC) find themselves three games out of sixth place.

Austin Peay head coach Gary McClure, who secured his 300th career victory last week, saw some positives from his team.

"We had some big hits today with runners in scoring position," he said. "We played good defense and our pitching was outstanding."

The Govs jumped on top of the Blue Raiders (12-21, 6-8) 1-0 in the third inning on Lance Wampler's sacrifice fly before adding three in the fifth.

Aaron Hempel scored on Billy Mortimore's double, then Mortimore scored on Wampler's double. Wampler then came home on Aaron Sledd's single.

Governor starter Chris Shelton tossed 4 2/3 innings, surrendering

four hits and six walks to MTSU, giving up one unearned run in the bottom of the fifth.

"He (Shelton) competed well today. It's nice to see our good pitching paid off today," McClure said.

Bill Tarajack (2-7) pitched 4 1/3 innings in relief, giving up one run in the seventh inning.

Mortimore's two hits led Austin Peay in the victory.

In losing 6-2 in the series opener, Governor starter Robert Anderson (4-6) yielded five runs in the fourth inning. The Govs only runs came off of Ben Fuller's single in the fifth, scoring Sledd and Michael Frey. Fuller accounted for two of Peay's three hits on the day.

The hosts plated another run in the bottom of the fifth to put the

game out of reach.

The Blue Raiders continued their mastery of the Govs in game two, jumping out to a 3-0 lead after four innings.

APSU scored two unearned runs in the sixth to cut the lead to 3-2, but MTSU ensured themselves the victory by scoring a run in the bottom of the sixth.

Grey Troy, D.W. Blakeman and Mark Turken each had two hits in the losing effort.

The Govs resume play today at Western Kentucky in Bowling Green, Ky., before hosting Southern Illinois on Saturday at Raymond C. Hand Park. The first pitch on Saturday is scheduled for 4 p.m.

The next OVC game is set for April 25, when APSU hosts Eastern Illinois.

OVC Standings
(through April 12)

Eastern Illinois	11-3
Tenn. Tech	12-4
SE Missouri	9-6
Murray State	9-9
Eastern Ky.	7-8
Morehead State	7-8
Middle Tennessee	6-8
Austin Peay	6-12
Tennessee-Martin	4-11

APSU hosts sports program

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Austin Peay's intramural program will host the National Youth Sports Program again this summer. The dates of the camp are June 3 - July 8 and boys and girls ages 10 to 16 are eligible to participate.

The application deadline is May 20, with physicals being scheduled for May 16, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Red Barn.

The program, federally funded by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), is in its third year at Austin Peay, and 30th year overall.

APSU's program has seen good growth during the first two years, being named one of the top two new programs in the country

in 1996 and one of 10 most improved programs in 1997.

"This year's goal is to maintain and improve the quality of the program and to add a computer program this summer," Drew Simmons, APSU intramural director and NYSP project administrator, said.

Simmons said that an enrollment of 250 children is projected, with an average daily attendance around 200, the same number as the 1997 program.

"The program is designed to be a camp for disadvantaged youth in the Clarksville area," Simmons said.

Ninety percent of the participants must come from income-eligible families, with the remaining 10 percent coming from any background.

Activities scheduled for the program are softball, soccer, swimming, basketball, volleyball, health education, alcohol/drug prevention and career opportunities.

Transportation will be provided for participants in the Clarksville area, and the Guthrie, Ky. and Fort Campbell areas as well.

The NYSP program is held from 7:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., with the participants being bussed back home.

"We have a tremendous staff, which includes former APSU students and athletes," Simmons said. Along with Simmons, George Harris will serve as activity director.

For more information about NYSP, call 648-7564.

APSU hosts OVC track championships

Austin Peay will host the 1998 Ohio Valley Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday at Governors Stadium.

Friday's action will begin at 3:30 p.m. with men's and women's finals in the javelin, long jump, shot put and 10,000-meter run. Preliminaries will be 100 (women)/110 (men)-meter hurdles, 400-meter dash, 100-meter dash, 800-meter run, 400-meter hurdles and 200-meter dash.

On Saturday, action will resume at 11 a.m. with the pole vault, 5,000-meter run, triple jump and discus. At 1 p.m., the

4 x 100-meter relay will take place, followed by the 1,500-meter run, 100 (women)-meter hurdle, 400-meter dash, 800-meter dash, 400-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 3,000-meter run, 1,500-meter run, 3,000-meter steeplechase, 1,500-meter run, 4 x 400-meter relay.

The award ceremonies are scheduled for 4 p.m.

Cost of the event will be per adult per session or a two-day pass. Austin Peay students will be admitted for per session or \$5 for a two-day pass.

Austin Peay sports roundup

Softball

The Lady Govs were swept in a doubleheader last weekend at the hands of Eastern Illinois, 13-8 and 3-0.

Amanda Travis led the Lady Govs (17-22, 2-9 OVC) in the first contest with three RBIs. The visiting Lady Panthers plated eight runs in the fifth to

send the Lady Govs to defeat however.

The nightcap saw the Lady Govs get shutout despite their out hit EIU 7-6.

Tennis

Austin Peay's men's tennis team defeated Eastern Illinois but fell to Middle Tennessee State last weekend, while the women were shutout in losses to EIU and MTSU.

APSU's men dropped their one match in defeating EIU. No match lasted longer than 15 sets as the Govs dominated the meet. MTSU rolled over the Govs 6-0.

The Lady Govs were shutout 9-0 in both matches.

Track and Field

APSU's track and field team competed in an event at Alabama A&M last weekend. Selena Lockridge's time of 57.49 seconds in the 400-meter dash and Ayesha Maycock's time of 1:05.93 in the 400-meter dash and Maycock's 38.9 in the 100-meter dash were APSU records.

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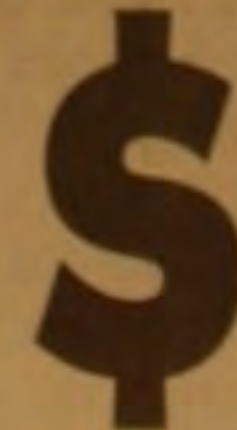
When: Friday, April 17

Time: 9p.m.-1a.m.

Where: Red Barn

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Yearbooks provide memories, seem wanted by students

VONNE JOHNSON
writer

A recent informal survey, 20 APSU students were asked how they felt about not having an annual yearbook.

Not news to most upper class members, many students will be surprised to learn until 1993 there was an annual yearbook.

On the third floor of the Woodward Library is an archives room. Nancy Dulniak, information services librarian, oversees the maintenance and accountability of thousands of records that are stored there. A row of shelves at the rear of the room is filled with yearbooks.

Students didn't look much different in 1989 than they do today. WAPX radio was celebrating its fourth year under Dr. von Palko's direction.

The Baptist Student Union and Voices of Faith were going strong. There was a chronological history of APSU listed, as well as usual department sections, fillers, and organizations.

Individual student photo section separates seniors from the underclassmen. Most of the seniors are in caps and gowns. The book's title is "The Transition Year."

In 1991, student organizations were especially active. There are pictures of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority competing in a tug-of-war during Greek Week.

The Residence Hall Association threw a Halloween party for the kids in Emerald Hills, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers was celebrating the new lounge in the Marks Building and Sigma Chi led a rally in support of the troops in Desert Storm.

There were photographs of 282 graduating seniors and the yearbook's theme was "Givin' it all U got."

The 1993 theme of "Not What You Expected" certainly fit that very active year. Guest speakers on APSU's campus included United States President George Bush, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, Jesse Jackson, Jr., Sarah Weddington, the attorney from Roe v. Wade and Sister Souljah, the political activist and rap singer.

The book featured working students on the job. Dr. A.J. Taylor was coaching the golf team, and Advantage Program for Excellence (APEX) was off to a great start. Associated Press pictures from around the world were included in a special section that documented this tumultuous year.

A chronological list of the "Year in Review" contains all the major events from the El Salvador peace accord in January, to

John Gotti's conviction for murder and racketeering in April. It also included Magic Johnson's second retirement in November and the arrival of U.S. troops in Magadishu, Somalia in December. There were 270 graduating seniors.

Nancy Dulniak said there is a 50-year reunion every year, and alumni come to her office asking to see yearbooks. They pour over them together, laughing and are warmed by the memories, Dulniak said.

"Those are some of their happiest memories," Dulniak said. "You can never go back and create that."

There were 771 graduating seniors in the three books I looked at — roughly 255 graduating seniors a year. That means approximately 1,275 students do not have a yearbook to review.

Why? Find out next week.

Results of the survey include:

• 18 students favored the idea of establishing an annual yearbook

• one student was in favor as long as fees are not affected

• 19 students plan to graduate from APSU

• 16 students would support fund raising drives to for pay publication expenses

• 17 students would pay between \$18 and \$25 for a yearbook

The Crossword

ACROSS

1 High cards
5 Sum
10 Square block
14 Section
15 Likeness
16 Sailing
17 Arabian ruler
18 Grows weary
19 Seines
20 Adorn
22 Scanty
24 Camera eye
25 Genuine
26 Lily plant
29 Handrail
33 Covered with vines
34 Pry bar
35 Mr. Onassis, familiarly
36 Rip
37 Lost color
38 Applaud
39 Sea bird
40 Ruffled edge
41 Unrestrained
42 Office fasteners
44 One who has title to
45 Baseball umpire's calls
46 Large: pref.
48 Attic
51 Reno specialties
55 Landed
56 Silly
58 Dumb creature
59 Fountain favorite
60 Consumed
61 57
62 Foot part
63 Raises
64 Calendar span

DOWN

1 Copied
2 Arrived
3 Clapton
4 Kind of carriage
5 Mogul
6 Leaves out
7 Container weight
8 Epoch
9 Abated
10 Inland waterways
11 Consumer
12 Wagers
13 Comfort
21 Peruse
23 Duo
25 Come undone
26 Refers to
27 Prevent
28 Climbing plant
29 Chimes
30 Eagle's weapon
31 Rub out
32 More mature
34 Dens
37 Better looking
38 Craven
40 Chimney feature
41 Trademark
43 Door
46 Underground worker
47 Equalizes
48 Large cut
49 Medicinal plant
50 Go by car
51 Information
52 Inlet
53 English writer
54 Mix
57 Negative in Dundee

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Art Scene

Upcoming events for April 15-21

ction and poetry reading — Piery will read from her work at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building. A reception and book signing will follow the reading. She also will conduct a discussion session at 4:15 p.m., in Harned 117. Discussion and reading are free and open to public. For more information, telephone 648-7333.

ne-Act Opera Fest — The One-Act Opera Fest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Sponsored by the department of music and the Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts, the program will feature Gilbert & Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," Douglas Moore's "Gallantry" and Seymour Chwast's "A Game of Chance." Enjoy the "Opera Fest" on the second floor mezzanine preceding the performance. General admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets on sale at the Music Ticket Office through Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information, telephone 648-7001.

Senior art exhibit — Seniors Chris and Joselyn Morris will have their work on display Monday through Friday in Trahern

Gallery Room 108. An opening reception will be held from 7-9 p.m., Monday. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7333.

Flute choir — The APSU flute choir will perform at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7333.

Musical tickets on sale — Tickets for the musical "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" will go on sale Monday for performances April 29 and May 3. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and are available at the Theater Box Office from 2-6 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, telephone 648-7379.

Annual student art exhibit — The 30th annual mixed media exhibit featuring works by APSU art students will be on display through Sunday in Trahern Gallery. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7333.

'Lost in Space' sinks 'Titanic' at box office

By HEATHER GUEST
staff writer

Ratings:

- * - I'd rather be lost
- ** - Reaching for the stars
- *** - Outta this world

Guest gives "Lost in Space": ***

In its first weekend in theaters, the action-packed movie "Lost in Space" raked in enough to sink the once thought unsinkable "Titanic" into the No. 2 slot on the charts.

It all began over thirty years ago, in 1965, with the CBS series, "Lost in Space." The series ran until 1968, chronicling the life and adventures of the Robinson family as the search for the way home.

On April 3 after 19 weeks of production, New Line Cinema in association with Prelude Pictures and Irwin Allen released the long awaited "Lost in Space." The \$70 million movie was filmed entirely in England at the Shepperton Studios.

This renowned cast includes such actors as Gary Oldman, William Hurt, Matt LeBlanc, Mimi Rogers, Heather Graham, Lacey Chabert, Jack

Johnson and a cameo appearance by the original Maureen Robinson, June Lockhart, as the principal.

The movie begins as the Robinson family is preparing to go on a voyage to colonize space. Before they leave, they must find a new pilot, Major Don West (LeBlanc), to fill the shoes of the original pilot who was murdered the night before. The night before Jupiter Two's lift-off, Dr. Zachery Smith (Oldman) gets trapped inside the ship while carrying out his sinister plot to sabotage the ship and the Robinson family.

Due to Dr. Smith's mixed up plans, Jupiter Two is thrown way off track and out of their known galaxy. The last mission of the movie takes place in a big bubble on an unknown planet and shows them where their future is heading once they break out of that troublesome adventure.

How? To tell would be a sin. This is one movie you will have to experience for yourself.

Unlike most movies modeled after television shows of the past and present, this is definitely one that will not be forgotten as quickly as it appeared.

Is it really enough to sink "Titanic" you ask? I didn't think so, but it was definitely good enough not to get "Lost in Space."

Classifieds

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It's about helping friends.



T.J. Sullivan and Joel Goldman

WHO: T.J. Sullivan and Joel Goldman

WHAT: Friendship in the Age of AIDS

WHEN: Thursday, April 23, 1998 @ 8:30pm

WHERE: Clement Auditorium

WHY: To learn more about HIV/AIDS and Friendship

COST: FREE!

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

This program contains adult language and content.



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April 25,
6 p.m.
Clement
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Farewell and Hail Cookout

You and your family are invited to a
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Farewell and Hail



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Cookout**

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April 23, 1998
6 p.m. Cookout
7:30 p.m. Farewell and Hail
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