



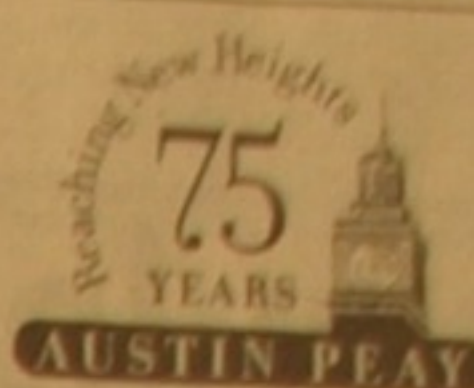
AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

Motivational Speaker Les Brown, page 4

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The All State

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 28, 2002



Serving the APSU Community since 1929

VOLUME 74, NUMBER 2

University houses students in hotel

By TOM BONE
Staff Writer

APSU encountered a problem this year with its incoming students: There were too many.

As of the end of registration, there were 50 more students than there were spaces in housing on campus. To temporarily relieve this problem, the students were placed in the Quality Inn on Wilma Rudolph Boulevard near the highway interchange.

According to Joe Mills, director of Housing and Residence Life, all the students were to be moved back into on-campus housing by last Friday.

The amount of time that each student spent in the hotel differed. Some stayed for only one or two days, while others stayed for up to a week.

Despite the differences in the length of the hotel stay, students are being charged the same housing fee as if they had been living in dorms.

Plans to adapt to the growth are already under way. The new residence hall complex behind Rawlins Hall will house 304 students when completed. The university hopes this new housing complex will provide ample space for the increasing number of on-campus residents.

International Education survives under new leadership

By JOSIE L. CURTIS
News Editor

Despite budget cuts and the loss of coordinator Samuel Fung, the International Education program still exists.

The program now operates under the leadership of Joe Filippo, assistant vice president of Academic Affairs and director for Enrichment programs.

"It is a period of adjustment for us as others settle into new roles," Filippo said.

Filippo acts as the coordinator for International Education, and the Office of Admissions oversees enrollment.

"All of those who are involved in International Education are going to have to work much harder," Filippo said.

Changes in leadership have also resulted in changes within the program.

Currently, international enrollment is experiencing a slump.

Filippo said that with the new adjustments, APSU may not initially see as many internationals on campus.

And, not all international students reside in Harvill Hall this year.

"If I would run a university and offer a dorm like Cross to students, I would be ashamed of myself," said Stephanie Rieforth, student advocate for International Studies.

"Offering a place like that to international students, who pay \$5,000 a semester per semester, is embarrassing."

"It is a good idea to have all the international students living close to each other," said junior Ranop Subhawong.

Faculty raise hinges on TBR vote

By JOSIE L. CURTIS
News Editor

APSU faculty and staff will receive a 3 to 6 percent increase in salary if the Tennessee Board of Regents approves the university's compensation plan at its September meeting.

Despite the mid-year salary increase that went into effect January 2002, APSU faculty and staff remain the lowest paid of the six universities in the TBR system.

"It would take \$4.1 million to bring our faculty to salary levels that would be comparable to faculty and staff for other institutions our size," said Sherry Hoppe, APSU president.

The university organized a committee comprised of fac-

ulty and staff to devise a plan to raise the salary of university personnel to an acceptable level.

In previous years, the university has hired an outside company, costing upwards of \$75,000, to develop the compensation plan.

"I believed we had the ability and expertise in our faculty and staff to develop a plan ourselves," Hoppe said.

Throughout this past year, the committee met regularly. It compared the salaries of APSU faculty and staff with that of 50 other universities in the Southeast.

Choosing universities comparable in size and status to APSU, the committee found that university faculty and staff were paid an average of 20 percent less than per-

sonnel at the other institutions.

Using local and regional data, the committee discovered that APSU's support staff, which includes clerical and technical staff such as secretaries and custodians, was paid an average of 17 percent less than other university's personnel.

Furthermore, the committee used national findings to reveal that professional staff, including directors and counselors, was paid an average of 16 percent less, while administration was paid an average of 8 percent less.

"One of my top priorities since I've arrived here has been to increase faculty and staff salaries," Hoppe said.

The committee presented their package during the

TBR meeting in June, but the board decided to defer its decision until September.

"TBR's subcommittee on compensation will be recommending approval of our plan," Hoppe said.

The compensation plan entails an overall 6 percent increase in salary for APSU faculty and staff but includes several components.

Of the proposed salary increase, the state requires a 2 percent increase in salary for university faculty and staff.

Although the state mandates the 2 percent increase, it does not fund that entire amount. Therefore, APSU pays \$190,000 of the required 2 percent increase.

In addition to the \$190,000, APSU will add another 1 percent to the

salary increase for all employees, which adds another \$280,000 to the salary increase.

The university will also set aside \$850,000, another 3 percent, for the purpose of equity.

Equity applies only to faculty and staff whose salaries need to be raised to a comparable salary level of their academic counterparts in other universities.

Most increases will range between 2 and 8 percent, but may reach as high as 13 percent.

"The average equity for faculty will be approximately 4 percent and the range will be approximately 2 to 8 percent," Hoppe said.

The average equity for support staff will range

between 3 and 4 percent, while the range for professional staff stands between 2 and 3 percent. The equity rate for administration averages between 1 and 2 percent.

"Equity moves 17 percent the way from where we're paying faculty and staff to get us to where our salaries are comparable to other universities," Hoppe said.

The total cost of the salary increase including benefits will be \$1.32 million. But to be comparable with respective institutions, APSU would have to spend \$4.1 million.

"We don't have that much money this year," Hoppe said. "So we're only going part way."

Campus shows Peay Pride

APSU asks campus, community to express their school spirit

By JOSIE L. CURTIS
News Editor

The Peay Pride Committee seeks to pierce the hearts of campus and community with the arrow of pride — school pride, that is.

Through the display of yard signs and window stickers, as well as billboards and t-shirts, the committee desires to foster a sense of school spirit among students, faculty, staff and Clarksville residents.

"I think pride is kind of like respect," said Roy Gregory, executive director of University Advancement and chair of the Peay Pride Committee. "If you don't respect yourself, you can't respect others."

Officials felt an organization like Peay Pride was long overdue, and in March of this

year, APSU President Sherry Hoppe said that she wanted to create a full-scale operation purposed to build pride in the university. The operation is a comprehensive effort that involves everyone, from students and faculty to members of the community.

"(Budget factors) made it more important to remind people about the value of APSU," said Heather Legg, Peay Pride Committee member and development officer for the office of University Advancement.

"It's not where it needs to be right now, but it's still in the development stage."

Legg also said that people are finally realizing the importance of APSU, which contributes more than \$100 million annually to the Clarksville economy.

"The support has been asleep for a while, but we're finally waking it up," Legg said.

APSU students spend \$18.8 million on food, \$6.5 million on clothing and \$1.3 million on gasoline.

The APSU community provides 753 full-time jobs and spends \$37 million per year on payroll.

The university also creates an additional 2,000 jobs indirectly with a \$34 million income. And APSU athletes bring \$12 million a year in economic value to the region.

As far as education, APSU has graduated more than 6,334 teachers and nurses in the past 24 years. And since 1979, APSU has educated 41,990 soldiers.

Peay pride not only dwells in the wallet, but also the society and culture.

APSU faculty reside among the nationally recognized that hold doctorate degrees, while graduates hold positions as CEOs, artists, musicians, authors, designers and entrepreneurs.

The AOL Time Warner Company employs Wayne Pace, class of 1968, as its executive vice president and chief financial officer, and previously at Turner Broadcasting System, Pace held the CFO and chief administration officer positions in addition to the vice chair title.

The university hosts 36 art exhibits per year, 200 music and dance performances each year, including annual visits by the Nashville Symphony and the Nashville Ballet, and 30 dramatic performances annually.



Photo by Louise Morales

Students, faculty and staff express their "Peay Pride" as they munch their burgers and drink their Pepsi at the Peay Pride Block Party.

"Pride, I think, exemplifies doing your very best," Gregory said.

Committee member Dave Loos, athletics director and men's basketball coach, said the committee exists to encourage a greater sense of university involvement among students, faculty, staff and community.

Involvement includes everything from wearing a lapel pin to displaying a yard sign. The committee urges people to attend cultural

events and sporting events as well as making charitable contributions to APSU in addition to recruiting new students for the university.

"If you care about something, you become a part of it," Gregory said.

On Aug. 22, the committee organized the Peay Pride Block Party, which was held in the UC plaza.

Outback Steak House, O'Charley's and Rafferty's, in addition to other local restau-

rants, provided the food, while the Pepsi trailer supplied the drinks.

The committee sponsored a battle of the bands, in which winners received cash awards, and also awarded book scholarships, along with other prizes, to those in attendance.

Peay Pride. Feel it. Share it.



Photo by Louise Morales

Students display their "Peay Pride" with yard signs.

Shuttle gives students, faculty lift 5 days a week

By MEGAN GREGORY
Staff Writer

The APSU shuttle bus rides again. Campus Police has refueled the shuttle program.

The shuttle launched its first five-day expedition on Aug. 18.

It will now be available every Sunday through Thursday from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

Campus Police has requested that students, faculty and staff who need lifts around campus call 7786.

According to the APSU Web site, passengers "Will be

delivered in conjunction with the route the shuttle is presently on."

In other words, riders may exit at designated stops.

Although the shuttle has been available for about 10 years, it has only run three days a week, said training and support supervisor Lt. Loris Ellsworth.

Despite the regular schedule, communications supervisor Sandy Pearson said that students frequently called for rides when the shuttle was not in operation.

Pearson said he thinks the

new five-day schedule will be easier for students to remember.

"We want to do as much as we can to make the students' life pleasant," Pearson said.

The current system responds when students call and request rides rather than using a fixed route.

Pearson said that Campus Police is hoping to establish fixed routes in the near future. "We'd like to run it all the time, but obviously we can't," he said.

The Physical Plant provides the bus, while Campus Police supplies the drivers.



Photo by Michael Reynolds

The Physical Plant has christened its shuttle bus to transport campus passengers.

Editorial

New rules to guide you

By GARY SUTTON
Editorial Page Editor

Another new year here at *The All State* and a new page has been turned in the field of editorial writing. In my quest to become a better editor, I have devised a set of guidelines which I feel are going to make the editorial page better.

It is no surprise to past readers that, at times, this page has lacked a direction, and more importantly, a bite. My goal is to make you, the reader, flip to this page every time you pick up a paper. The only way I can do this is by laying down the rules.

I know how many people hate to be confined by rules and guidelines. Unfortunately, chaos and anarchy do not mix with the newspaper business. I want you all to

know what I want to see. This is my page in a sense, but it's also the page where you get to speak and be heard.

There are two main types of submissions, guest editorials and letters to the editor.

What sets these two types of writing apart? Guest editorials are to be on a previously un-discussed topic, and should not address other editorials or letters to the editor. Also, guest editorials should address a newsworthy event.

Letters to the editor are your chance to respond to anything you want. Have a problem with an editorial that was printed last week? Send a letter to the editor. However, be warned that anonymous letters or those with pseudonyms will not be printed.

Often in newspapers, opinions are credited to the wrong people or the paper itself. Not anymore. All opinion pieces and cartoons represent the opinion of the author only. You might get the chance to read the opinion of *The All State* itself in

an unsigned editorial.

OK, so you now know what you want to write about and how, now the question is, how do you get it to us? The quickest way to get your submission to us is through e-mail. You must e-mail your submission as a Microsoft Word attachment with your full name and title to theallstate@apsu.edu.

The next method of submission is through campus mail. You must submit your work on disk with your full name and title. Please address your mail to: The All State, P.O. Box 4634, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044. If you feel like a little walking, drop your submission by our office, located in the University Center, Room 115. Please bring your work on a disk.

There you have it! All the information needed for you to start submitting your opinions and letters to the editor to *The All State*. Good luck!

Controversial muppet set to debut

By SHAUN COPELIN
Staff Writer

The award-winning children's television program "Sesame Street" is one of the most enduring children's shows ever produced. It is known for catering to the needs of its TV audience. One such example is that the American version of Sesame Street introduced the issue of terrorism after the terrorist attacks of 9-11 by having the muppet character Elmo be scared about a fire in the general store. The Egyptian version of the show stresses the need for females to get an education.

Now the producers of the South African version of the show (Isakani Sesame) have decided to cater their version of the show to address the HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) problem their country is faced with by introducing an HIV-positive muppet to the cast.

The character is said to be "lively, alert, friendly, and have high self-esteem" by the vice president of the Sesame workshop, Joel Schneider. The muppet will be a female, 5-year-old orphan and will move in with a human family after her mother dies.

In a developing script, the character is sad because she is shunned by children who do not want to play with her because she is HIV-positive, but the other muppets accept her and make her part of their community.

This is an excellent idea because one out of every nine South Africans are HIV-positive and an estimated half-million chil-

dren are AIDS orphans. The new muppet will be a positive effort to help children who live with the disease do so as normally as possible.

This character will be someone to teach HIV-positive children that they can still live actively and positively. Parents and children will be taught that it is ok to play with or let their children play with an HIV-positive person and not to treat them as an outsider by this new muppet.

This HIV-positive muppet will prove that people carrying the HIV virus can still be a constructive part of any community.

The muppet will teach people that children living with the virus should not be treated differently or blamed for having HIV. These children did nothing to receive this disease - it is something that was unfairly placed upon them, most likely through birth or a blood transfusion.

The new muppet will educate children about HIV and prepare them if the issue of HIV ever arises with themselves or a friend.

Introducing this muppet to young children through Sesame Street is a way to approach this issue early and reduce stigma and prejudice and hopefully turn the global situation of HIV around.

Although there is not currently any solid plans to introduce an HIV-positive muppet in the U.S. version of Sesame Street, producers say it is certainly talked about.

The reality of this actually happening is slim. Controversy has already risen regarding the issue. Several Republican politicians have already written to Pat Mitchell, the

president of the government-funded public broadcasting system to voice their disapproval of the issue.

Those politicians and many parents feel that HIV is too deep of a subject and not age appropriate for the viewers of Sesame Street. Another reason why some Republican politicians and some parents disagree with introducing the character to the U.S. is because they incorrectly associate this character with the homosexual lifestyle and are not comfortable enough or open-minded enough to address that issue with their children. Those politicians/parents need not to worry - homosexuality has nothing to do with this character.

Parents and politicians who disagree with introducing this muppet to the U.S. need to wake up. AIDS is a reality and educating children while they're young will reduce the chances of them obtaining the disease and also will reduce the cases of violence and prejudice toward people with the virus.

While there is controversy over this muppet in the U.S., there is not in South Africa. The government is for the muppet. They believe it will build hope, address the issues of stereotypes against HIV and become a springboard for family discussions.

The character will debut in September on the South African version of the show, and then be exported to some of the nine countries that broadcast the show.

Butt kissing 101 now available

By GARY SUTTON
Editorial Page Editor

Have you seen the recent advertisements for APSU? Students needed to appear in promotional material for the university. Did you apply?

Who stopped you on the way to your class and asked you to be a part of the campaign? I take it no one did. Maybe you don't have the time to because you have a job. You have a family to take care of and provide for.

Maybe that's why the students I saw as part of the campaign at a recent filming session were those highly esteemed student leaders we see all over campus padding their resumes with each handshake.

It was an unfortunate incident I

almost walked into. A friend and I were exploring the UC when we attempted to enter Java City. Surely they weren't closed - there were people in there. As my friend yanked on the locked doors, a friend came out to inform us of the situation. Yes, our beloved Java City had been taken over by image-conscious students who still have too much white space on their precious resumes.

Yet, if you ask any of those students about their selection, I am sure they will tell you that the opportunity was open to everyone.

No doubt the chance to apply was there, but surely no ordinary student off the beaten path was going to be selected by those in charge of the project. This, of course, is a campaign to bring in

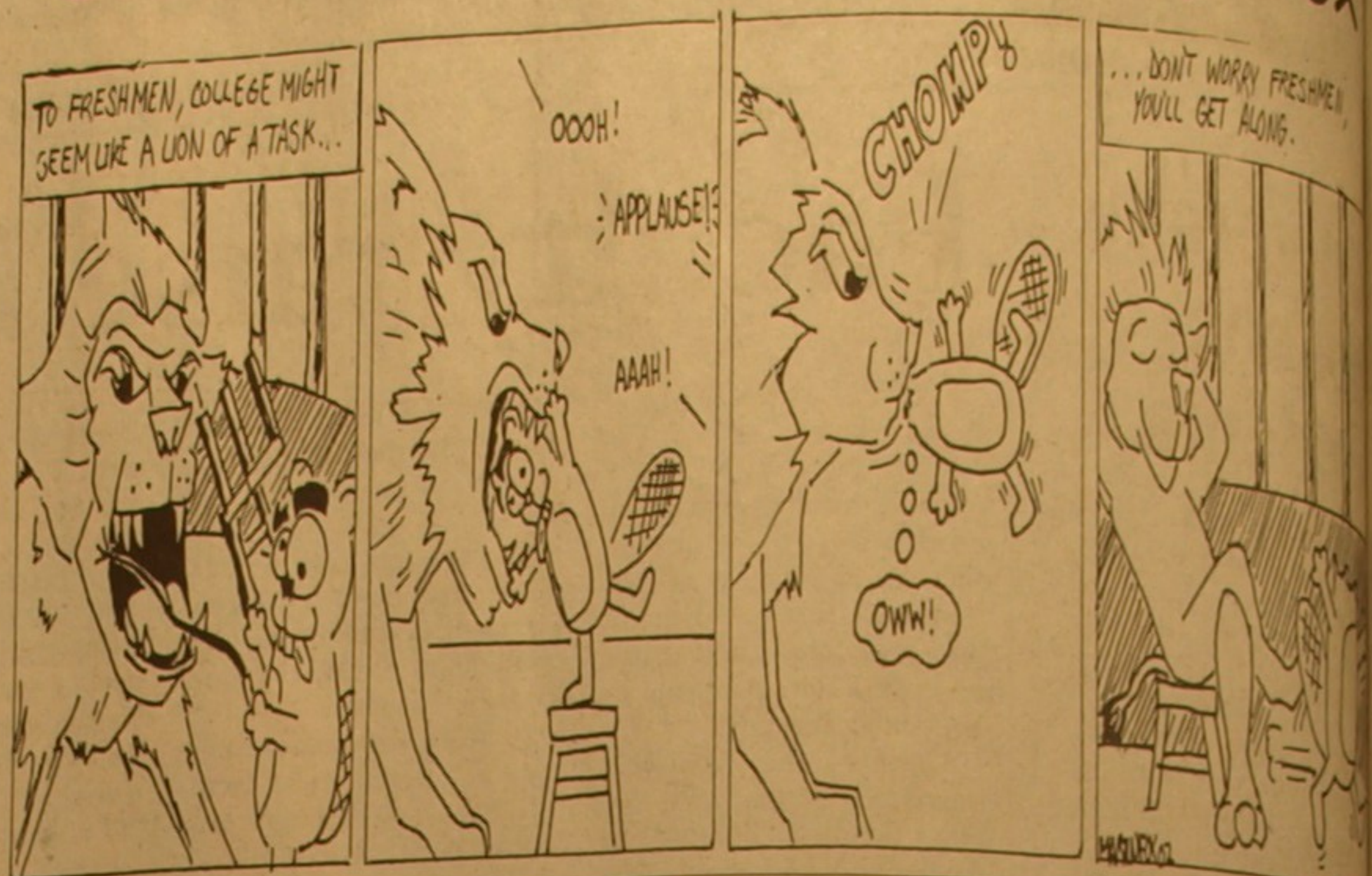
more students, which in turn, bring in more dollars. If you were in charge, would you select that non-traditional student who doesn't fit into the APSU publicity mold?

This kind of thing angers me. The university chooses to embrace only those who are willing to be puppets.

Attach the strings to any of our outgoing student leaders and watch them perform. They will be the first ones to tell you about the benefits of being at APSU. They use the big words to make themselves sound important.

Those people will always be here. It's not the people who are here now, it's a cycle. Like a processing plant, these people enter as eager freshmen and exit as expert butt-kissers.

Unmentionables, by Marty Fox



Who?

APSU Career Resource Center

What?

Resume Consultations, Career Consultations, Interviewing Tips, Job Opportunities and Many Other Career Resources

When?

Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Where?

Morgan University Center 208E

931-221-7896

<http://www.apsu.edu/careers>

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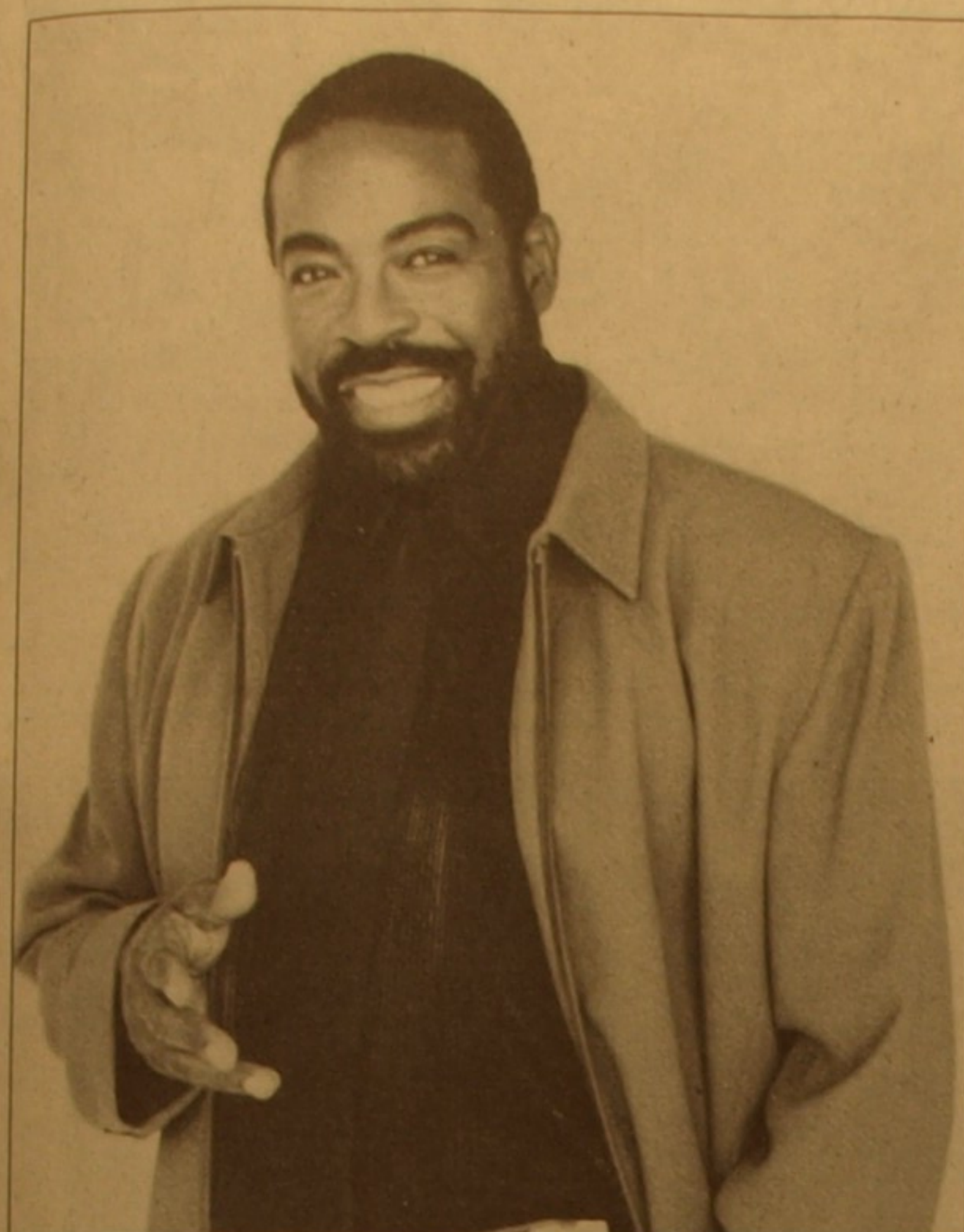
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Letters to the editor should be sent to a floppy or Zip disk as a text document or as a Word document along with a signed name, including the author's full name, signature, address, and class number (plus major and class number applicable). All letters will be checked for authenticity. Letters should be received no later than 5 p.m. on Friday of each week for consideration for publication. Letters may be edited for clarity and grammar.

Please Send Letters
to the Editor to PO
Box 4634.

Features

Les Brown brings more inspiration to APSU



Professional speaker Les Brown shared his 11 keys to success last Thursday at Clement Auditorium.

Nationally renowned speaker delivers message of encouragement at Clement Auditorium

By JENNIFER PRICE
Staff writer

Do you have any dreams you want fulfilled? Did you ever wonder whether or not you had what it takes to be a leader and a success? Have you ever wanted a satisfying way to get back at someone who has done you wrong?

If you came out last Thursday to the Clement Auditorium, Les Brown, renowned professional public speaker, author and television personality, spoke to students and faculty and encouraged them to live up to their greatness potential and become the best at what they do.

He derives his message from his own life experiences and uses its meaning to help others apply practicality and inspiration to their daily lives.

Brown rose from a morning disc jockey to a broadcast manager; from community activist to community leader; from political commentator to three-term legislator

and from a banquet and nightclub emcee to premier keynote speaker.

Brown said that he had no formal education beyond high school, but with persistence and determination, he has continued to educate himself. This self-education has given him the edge to influence others to hone their abilities and conquer every obstacle in their lives.

During Brown's speech, he spoke of the 11 keys to success. First, he said that people must commit themselves to their goals.

His second point emphasized that people get what they are and not what they want. Brown's third point advised that people should read at least five to 15 pages of something positive daily.

His fourth point urged people to recognize that they will fail on their way to success. The fifth point stated that people have got to get started to be great.

Brown went on to his sixth point, which said to experiment with life and find out what fits.

His seventh point suggested to

say to yourself, "I am going to finish strong, and the best work comes out at the end."

Brown announced in his eighth point that people must surround themselves with only quality people — what he called "OQPs."

Brown's ninth point demanded that people take responsibility of their lives.

Point 10 targeted reputation as the means to success. In other words, people's success does depend on their reputation.

Brown's 11th point stressed that people must possess an insatiable urge for success.

"You got to be hungry," Brown said.

Throughout his speech, the audience was able to discern that Brown is a conqueror. He overcame learning disabilities and a severe illness never slowed him down.

In 1989, Brown entered the public speaking arena on a full-time basis and formed his own company, Brown Enterprises Inc. The company provides motivational tapes and materials, workshops and personal-professional development programs aimed at individuals, companies and organizations.

Through his company, Brown hopes to continue to inspire others to overcome and persevere to reach

success.

In 1990, Brown recorded his first in a series of speech presentations entitled "You Deserve," which were awarded a Chicago-area Emmy and became the leading fundraising program of its kind for pledges to PBS stations nationwide.

"Massive success is the best revenge," Brown said.

The rundown on Greek recruitment

By JENNIFER PRICE
Staff writer

If you are interested in joining a Greek organization, here's some information about recruitment, a mutual selection process for joining a fraternity or sorority. It is a time for parents and students to ask questions, define financial obligations, time commitments and membership requirements.

This process is sometimes called "rush" because it is filled with activities designed to offer prospective members the chance to experience all chapters in a concentrated time period. Registering for recruitment does not obligate you to pledge to any organization. Whether or not you decide to join a fraternity or sorority, recruitment is a great way to meet people and get acquainted with student life.

Fraternities recruit members year-round, although the Inter-fraternity Council sponsors a formal recruitment program at the beginning of the fall semester. This usually involves a series of non-alcoholic events sponsored by each chapter.

In the fall, a week of Smokers (formal information sessions) is held where brothers and alumni discuss the unique aspects of their fraternity and share some personal anecdotes with prospective members.

Sororities go through a recruitment week also. Austin Peay's historically black fraternities and sororities hold information programs each semester that address the basics of Greek life. Membership intake is conducted on a chapter-by-chapter basis as directed by their national organizations.

Why join? Membership has privileges, including a supportive community in which to grow and learn self-confidence and problem-solving skills. There is the opportunity to meet a wide range of people and enhance your college experience. Involvement opportunities within your chapter and the Greek system include a national network of sisters, brothers and alumni with service experiences both on and off campus and support for academic achievement.

The process of joining a fraternity or sorority can be stressful as

potential members try to fit the mold or stereotype of the person they think the organization is looking for. The best advice is to keep an open mind and be you.

While certain values, rules and procedures are very much apart of

Greek life (as in any organization), fraternity and sorority members respect individual talents, interests and accomplishments of their members. That's why a "Greek" is many different things.



Photo by Louise Morales

APSU students participate in last week's Mud Bowl. Austin Peay's Greek organizations are gearing up for their fall recruitment.

Jackson named new legal consultant

By ROSE-MARIE SPECK
Features Editor

Got a harassment complaint? Who you gonna call? Richard Jackson, APSU's new legal consultant.

Jackson's official title is Senior Advisor to the President for Diversity, Affirmative Action and Legal Affairs. In short, he will serve under President Hoppe, evaluate complaints, and provide insightful suggestions for resolutions.

Jackson has an applaudable background that any university would welcome.

He was the first African American to be valedictorian at Nashville's Maplewood High School in 1968, then attended Vanderbilt University on a full Rockefeller Foundation Scholarship and became president of first black Greek letter organization there.

After obtaining a doctorate of Jurisprudence from the University of Cincinnati in 1975, Jackson held various professional positions and in 2001 signed on as legal counsel with the Tennessee Board of Regents.

In this position, Jackson provides

legal advice to APSU and other TBR schools.

Jackson's first day on campus will be this Friday, and he will work part-time at APSU until a replacement can be found for his TBR position. Hoppe will hold a meet-and-greet session in honor of Jackson for members of both the APSU and Clarksville community in the near future. Details concerning this event will be forthcoming.

In the meantime, student-harassers and law-benders beware: Richard Jackson is coming to APSU.

Congratulations Sigma Chi!

ΣΧ 1855

The Eta Xi chapter of Sigma Chi was recently awarded the J. Dwight Peterson Significant Chapter Award by the Sigma Chi Foundation. They received this award for significant achievement in all areas of chapter operations, from community service to financial management. The award also entitles Austin Peay to a donation from the Foundation for its counseling or tutoring programs.

The Austin Peay chapter achieved this by completing 2,000 hours of community service, retaining 100% of its new members, and staying involved in campus and community leadership and volunteer positions.

Facts about the J.Dwight Peterson Significant Chapter Award:

25 of 224 chapters received the award.
Last year the Foundation donated \$1,500 to winning campuses.
Eta Xi has won 12 Petersons in our 30 years, but this is the first since 1997.

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| Joshua E. Baggett | Miguel A. Otero-Velez |
| John M. Baumgartner | Randall B. Pitt |
| Marlon D. Bumpus | Michael P. Pulley |
| William D. Fish | Seth L. Roberts |
| Jason N. Fryer | David R. Sharp |
| Matthew R. Galbreth | Scott E. Simmons |
| Rusty H. Hagenbuch | Matthew D. Sloffler |
| Jonathan P. Harless | Christopher Southerland |
| Robert B. Harless | Jeremy C. Stevens |
| Jeff S. Hurt | Jesse A. Trout |
| William M. Hyams, Jr. | Joe L. Williams |
| Lance D. Joyner | Jericho R. Yonts |
| Joshua L. Maloney | Jonathan G. Barrow |
| Sean T. McKinney | Ross M. Flynt |
| Neil E. Michalenko | Phillip K. Jeter |
| Timothy S. Migliaccio | Benjamin R. Kash |

Beau T. Skinner

from the Division of Student Affairs

Kick off your track shoes and RUN!!!

To fill out an application to hold SGA offices:
* Visit the SGA table from 11-1,
August 26-31 in the Grill
* Come by the SGA office, UC Rm 208

On your mark.....Get set....
Go!! Go!! Go!!



Standing committee positions available

By KELLY ROUSTER

It is that time of year again, when coveted positions on standing committees are available to those students who wish to serve on special university committees.

Those appointed to serve on a committee will meet with that committee's advisor to discuss important issues specific to each committee.

SGA Vice President Jonathan Jeans said, "Serving on a standing committee is the best way a student can stay involved in the procedures and policies that exist for the students. Nobody can tell the University what the students need better than the students themselves."

Students interested in applying for a committee position need to stop by the SGA offices located in the UC Student Services Office, Suite 208, today before the 4 p.m. deadline.

The committees that have positions available are as follows:

Technology Committee: To recommend expenditures of Technology Access Fee Funds, to serve as the institution's primary means of information about technology, and to distribute and implement technologically enhanced teaching and learning.

Student Standing Committee: To address questions related to student appeals for the waiver of policies relative to suspension.

University Animal Care and Use Committee: To ensure that Austin Peay is in compliance with the requirements of the Federal Animal Welfare Act, the PHS policy on the Human Care and Use of Laboratory Animals, and other Federal statutes and regulations relating to animals.

Roads and Grounds Committee: To advise the director of the Physical Plant of problems that exist within the roads and grounds of the APSU campus, to review proposals concerning major changes in the functional use of areas on campus, and make recommendations relative to parking and traffic flow on the campus.

Student Academic Grievance Committee: To hear and review grievances from students relative to their academic programs, grade appeals, and other student grievances.

Admissions, Credits and Residency Committee: To assist the Office of Admissions in review and approval of recommendations relative to changes in admission policies, to review the acceptability of credits from community colleges, and determine the residency status of any student in question.

Affirmative Action Committee: To review and develop University policies concerning affirmative action.

African American Cultural Center Advisory Committee: To advise the director of the Center on fiscal development, to approve materials list developed by the director the Library and Media Services and the director of the Center, to recommend speakers for the Douglas Lecture Series, and to propose programs and activities relative to the educational needs of African American students.

Athletics Committee: To review policies of the athletic program by assisting the athletic director, to provide guidance with ticket prices, to monitor the Athletics Department activities relative to NCAA standards and to serve on a screening committee in the event that an administrator in the athletics program needs to be replaced.

Commencement Committee: To assist the president and vice president for Academic Affairs in order to plan and implement commencement exercises at the University.

Committee of Persons with Disabilities: To develop policies related to the services and activities for handicapped students, faculty and staff on campus, to monitor questions relative to procedures, and to make recommendations directly to the APSU's president concerning these matters.

Library and Institution Memberships Committee: To provide communication between the Woodward Library director and APSU faculty and students by providing user input concerning library policies, procedures, services and facilities, and to serve as an advocacy group to support library needs in serving the campus community.

Multi-Ethnic/Diversity Committee: To develop a comprehensive, innovative and progressive diversity plan and to advise and counsel the APSU's president on implementation of the plan.

SGA Corner: Welcome Week a smashing success

Last week, APSU students witnessed something extraordinary: Welcome Week activities.

It became clear to everyone that not only was there Peay Pride, but evident on all the many faces was personal pride.

This is the kind of pride that can only come with a deep understanding of what it means to get an education and the transformation of a mind that can be made by a teacher.

This is the kind of pride on gets from working together with a stranger who holds the possibility of becoming an eternal friend.

Although the activities only lasted a week, most will never know of the months of preparation that went in to each event.

The SGA sponsored and co-sponsored many events that were the result of meetings, phone calls and occasional disagreements.

The short-term discomfort of planning paled in comparison when SGA president Gavin Roark and executive committee participated in events such as the pizza challenge, the parade and the mud bowl.

Even the intolerable heat did not keep SGA away from the Student Organization Fair, where they handed out water bottles, key chains and APSU pins.

When asked, SGA President Gavin Roark said, "I feel enormous pride looking out at all the tables set up by student organizations. I see my fellow students not just talking about what they are going to do, but actually getting out there and doing what it takes to get it done."

Along with all the hustle and bustle on main campus, our Fort Campbell location had its first edition of The All State delivered to students because of the joint efforts of Roark and former SGA President Louise Morales. The Fort Campbell education center will also host the first SGA open forum on Thursday at 3 p.m. and on Friday at 10 a.m. All Fort Campbell students are invited to attend and meet the SGA president, ask questions, bring up concerns or join a committee.

CONNECT WITH SGA! 2002/2003



APSU students learn about various student organizations at the Student Organization Fair.



Help us revitalize the Austin Peay newspaper and campus community in 2002-03.

Students call 221-7376 or e-mail theallstate@apsu.edu if you are interested in working for The All State.

APSU students, faculty and staff are encouraged to e-mail guest columns, Peay Briefs, comments, suggestions and letters to the editor.

The All State



• Serving the APSU Community since 1929 •

Sports

by the NUMBERS

1

Number of days until the first Governors football game.

2-1

Lady Gobs soccer team's score in an exhibition against Bethel College, the first win in team history.

4

Number of scheduled tournaments this season for the men's golf team.

10

Number of runners on the APSU men's cross country team.

12

Number of players on the Lady Gobs' basketball team.

13

Number of men's basketball home games for the 2002-03 season.

16

Number of men's and women's sports teams at APSU.

80

Number of days before the first men's home basketball game.

124

Yards rushed for by Jay Bailey on 12 carries during last week's football scrimmage.

Yvonne Lowe hired as new APSU track coach

Former Southeast Missouri standout recommended by former coach Ford

Yvonne Lowe, former track standout and assistant coach at Southeast Missouri State, has been named the new head coach of APSU's men's and women's cross country teams, as well as the women's track team.

Lowe replaces Elvis Forde, who resigned recently to become head coach at Illinois State.

"We are excited about the addition of Yvonne to our coaching staff," APSU athletics director Dave Loos said.

"We are really fortunate to have found someone of this quality this late in the game.

I really have to compliment (assistant athletics director) Chuck Kimmel, who was the point person in the search, for the work he did in pulling all this together.

"Yvonne comes highly recommended by (SEMO coach) Joe Haines and Elvis (Forde). She obviously was a very talented athlete - an outstanding sprinter in

college. She brings a lot of energy and ambition to the position and will quickly develop a rapport with the kids. I think she is a person who is going to do very, very well in the position."

"There is a lot to think about in such a short period of time," Lowe said.

"I had just started a new job in Cape (moving back from Washington). I had a lot of people supporting me in this, including coach Haines and my supervisors.

"They all new this is what I wanted to do - that it was a great opportunity for me."

A St. Louis, MO., native, she competed in the 100, 200 and 400-meters dashes as well as relays during her illustrious career, including being named team MVP in 1997 and 1998.

Lowe was the 1997 OVC indoor and outdoor champ in the 400.

She was a member of five

Ohio Valley Conference championship teams (indoor and outdoor) and left SEMO as the school record holder in the 200 (23.99); fourth all time in the 400 (54.26) and seventh in the 100 (11.91).

She also ran legs on SEMO's school record-holding 4x100, 4x200, 4x400 sprint medley and distance medley relays.

She remained at Southeast Missouri as a student assistant in 1998-99 and was hired as a full-time assistant to Haines in 1999.

In addition to recruiting, she worked with the program's sprinters and relay teams.

She coached five OVC champions during her SEMO career and was an NCAA provisional qualifier.

She also coached the school-record 4x100 relay team.

However, it will be the first time she has coached cross

country, just as it was for Forde when he came to APSU in 1989.

She won't find a bare cupboard as Sheena Gooding, the Lady Gobs all-America track performer, returns for her final year of cross country competition.

Gooding twice has earned all-OVC in cross country.

"I was told by Chuck (Kimmel) that I would have to hit the ground running and I have," Lowe said. I met with the athletes and they really

seem like a ????? group of young people. I have some seniors who I have told I will be leaning on, especially this fall as we get started.

"My goal this year to keep what Elvis had going. We are going to keep things as simple as we can for them in this transition. I am really looking forward to working for them."

Welcome Peayite Saints

Do you feel "it"? Then share it:

The Spirit in Worship and Praise at the Greater Faith Temple Church.

618 N 9th St. North on College St. two blocks, turn left on 9th St. If walking use Marion St. to 9th St.

Do come and bring your talent and shoutin' shoes!

Sundays: 9:30am Sunday School

11:00am Worship Service

Fox elects to leave Lady Gobs golf to pursue pro career

Junior Samantha Fox, who finished second at the Ohio Valley Conference golf championships in the spring, has elected to forgo her Austin Peay State University and amateur career to pursue a professional one.

Fox, acclaimed as one of the south's top amateurs when she transferred to APSU in Fall 2000, played just one season here.

Sitting out the 2000-01 season as a transfer, she averaged a team-best 78.5 scoring average a year ago in 25 rounds.

She was a medallist at the ECU

Lady Colonels Classic just prior to her second-place finish at the OVC tournament in Paducah.

She shot a three-round 238 total in the tourney.

"We certainly appreciate her contributions to our program," APSU golf coach Mark Leroux said.

"We wish her the best with her pro career and, hopefully, will see her someday playing on TV."

Fox would have had to sit out the 2002-03 APSU season because of academic ineligibility.

Basketball's Marshall to transfer from APSU

Austin Peay Sports Information

Sophomore basketball forward Fred Marshall will transfer from Austin Peay State University.

The Stone Mountain, Ga., native played in 29 games as a freshman, averaging 1.8 points and 1.1 rebounds per game.

He shot 30.2 percent from the floor, including 23.5 percent from 3-point territory, and 62.5 percent from the free-throw line.

Marshall has indicated he will transfer to Grossmont Junior College in EL Cajon, Calif.

"Fred and I mutually agreed it was his best interest and our program's best interests to continue his collegiate career at another institution," APSU coach Dave Loos said.

Marshall's departure leaves the Gobs with just 11 scholarship players, two under the maximum, for the 2000-03 season.

Lady Gobs basketball schedule stacked with heavyweights

Austin Peay Sports Information

Austin Peay State University women's basketball team continues to strengthen its schedule.

The 2002-2003 version boasts three teams that saw post-season action, four teams ranked in the Top 100 of the ratings percentage index (RPI) and a laborious, early-season road swing.

Eleven home games dot the Lady Gobs schedule, including three non-conference contests. The Lady Gobs host Evansville and Ohio University in back-to-back contests, Nov. 26 and Dec. 2, respectively.

Lipscomb will make a late season appearance in the Dunn Center Feb. 11.

Those 11 games are broken up by an 11-game road swing spanning one month and 23 days from December until late January.

During that road trip, the Lady Gobs travel to the Unilever Lady Tiger Classic hosted by Missouri.

They also will face Vanderbilt (Dec. 15), Ohio State (Dec. 29), Alabama-Birmingham (Jan. 3) and Middle Tennessee (Jan. 6).

The Unilever Lady Tiger Classic includes host Missouri, Missouri-Kansas City and McNeese State.

Austin Peay has faced each of the three possible opponents, losing to each Missouri and Missouri-Kansas City in 1991 and defeating McNeese State in 1993.

The schedule features three

opponents who saw post-season action in 2001-02.

Vanderbilt advanced to the NCAA regional championship before being defeated by Tennessee.

Eastern Kentucky and Missouri each were awarded bids to the Women's NIT.

The Lady Tigers lost in the first round to Alabama, while the Lady Colonels fell to the same opponent in the second round.

The 2002-03 Ohio Valley Conference schedule has the Lady Gobs on the road to start conference action.

They then play three three-game sets the rest of the way. The schedule's final three home games will be critical as Tennessee Tech (Feb. 24), Eastern Kentucky (Feb. 27) and Morehead State (March 1) all visit the Dunn Center.

The OVC schedule reflects changes decided by the conference presidents and athletics directors.

Women's and men's doubleheaders only will take place on Saturdays this season. In fact, the women will go largely with a Saturday-Monday format, while the men primarily will play a Thursday-Saturday league schedule.

The OVC women's tourney will begin March 4 at campus sites with the semifinals and finals returning to the Gaylord Entertainment Center in Nashville on dates to be announced.

Make a
difference!

Associate Justice Selections

To be selected, a student must:

- Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA
- Have no disciplinary record
- Submit an application and be selected by interview



Applications are to be turned in to the Student Affairs office by September 4, 2002.

We are looking for a few good APSU students to serve as Associate Justices of the Student Tribunal!

Pick up an application in either the Student Affairs office or in the Student Government Office.

For more information contact:
Chief Justice Dana Carpenter at sgacj@apsu.edu

You are welcome at the Church of Christ Student Center.

Join us every Thursday from 11A.M - 1 P.M.
for a

home-cooked meal

Cost=\$2

For more information about the CCSC contact:

Tim Gunnells, Campus Minister

647-9575

ccsc@charter.net

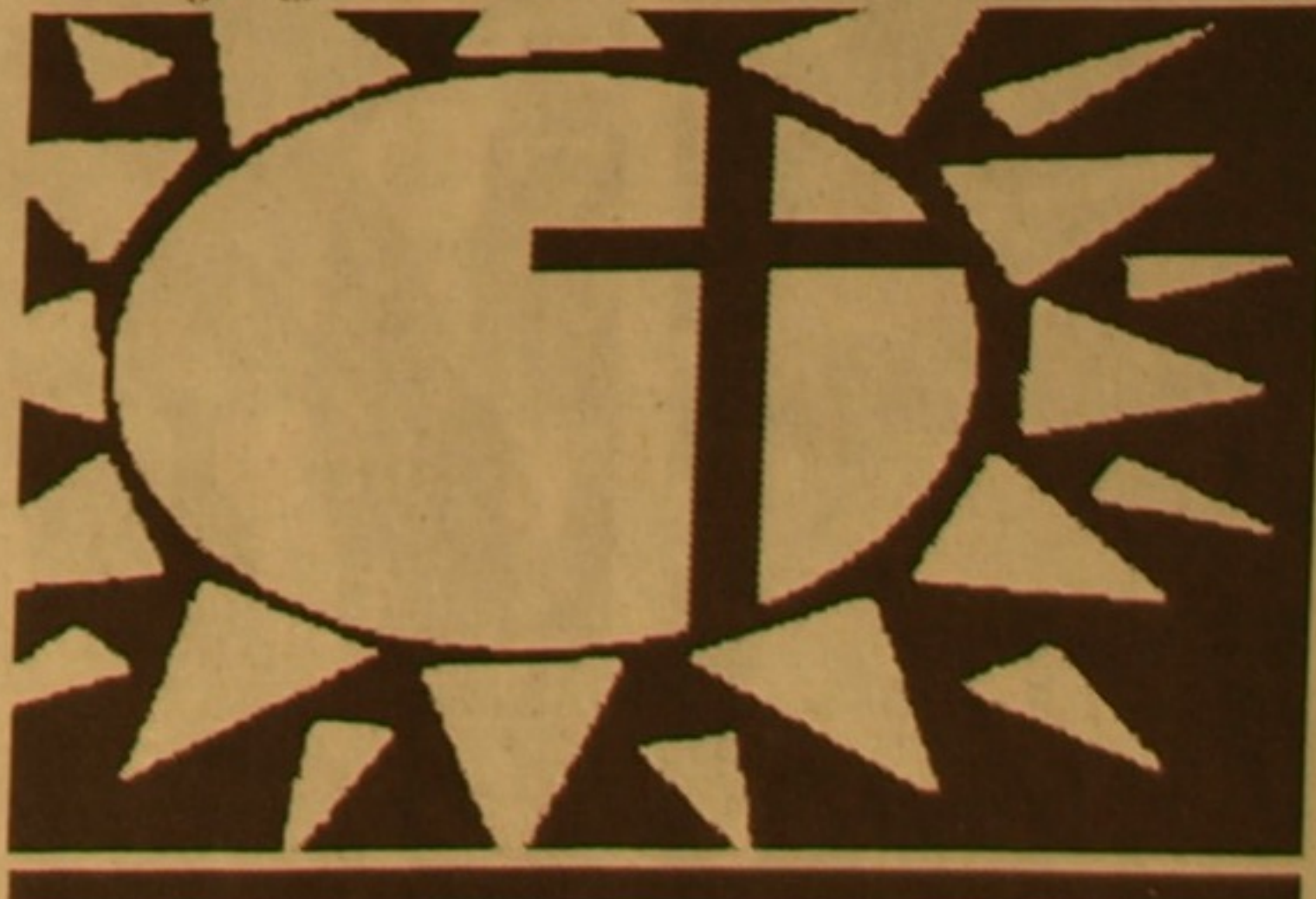
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Check us out on the web at

www.apsuccsc.org

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Carrying the Cross to the Student Community



CCSC
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Scenes from Welcome Week

Photos by Louise Morales

