

The All State

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 29, 2001

VOLUME 73, NUMBER 2

Cantu wins gold at World Police, Fire games



photo courtesy of APSU Public Relations

By DARCEL BERRY
Staff Writer

An Austin Peay State University police officer, who competed for the first time in the World Police and Fire Games broke, a world record in the Open Grand Master Bowling event — winning a gold medal.

Patrolman Larry Cantu, police officer for APSU for eight years, was invited to attend the world games in Indianapolis by the Clarksville Police Department (CPD).

Cantu was APSU's first representative.

When Cantu agreed to accompany the CPD, no one knew it would turn into such a celebration.

"It made my year," Cantu said, "I never expected it to be this big."

More than 60 countries sent 10,000 police and firefighters to compete in the Olympic-style events.

"It was like the Olympics," he said, "I met people from Russia, Lithuania and all over the world."

Before the World Games, Cantu bowled competitively with CPD officers in the Tennessee Police and Fire games for four years until fellow officers recognized his talent and invited him to the world games.

Cantu bowled an average score of 215 in the World Games.

He also has earned nine gold medals and two silver medals in the Tennessee State Games.

The World Police and Fire Games began in 1987 in Indianapolis and attract more than 30,000 visitors worldwide.

The next games will be held in 2003 in Barcelona, Spain and Cantu will be there.

APSU corrects dedication, inauguration date misprint

Austin Peay State University released the wrong date for the presidential inauguration and science building dedication in an Aug. 20 release.

The release titled "APSU says out exciting yearlong schedule of 75th anniversary events," stated that the inauguration and dedication would be held on Sept. 18, 2001. This information is incorrect. The revised date of events is Sept. 17, 2001, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Music/Mass Communication concert hall.

President Sherry Hoppe will be inaugurated at that time. The inauguration will be preceded by a fingertip luncheon held in Room 147 of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Later in the afternoon the dedication of the Sundquist Science Complex will be held.

The festivities are part of APSU's 75th anniversary celebration.

Govs' Card introduces convenience to campus life

By KALEN MCELHENY
Staff Writer

The Govs' Card arrived on campus offering a multitude of conveniences last week.

The new one card has undergone some changes, unlike the Polaroid's of the past, the new cards feature bar-codes on the front and back, as well as the APSU logo.

"All the services that we have so far are convenient for the students," said Christopher Reed, director of Student Affairs business programs.

"We're [introducing the card] in phases, the first phase this year is dining services. The dining services consist of the C-store, snack trailer, cafeteria and food

court."

Students can easily put cash on their card for future purchases.

"We have a VTS, which is a Value Transfer Station, over in the library," Reed said. "It works just the opposite of an ATM machine. When you swipe the card it asks you how much money that you want to deposit. It will take your money, fives, tens or twenties, and then it will imprint it on your card."

According to the Govs' Card agreement, at least \$10 must be deposited initially. Subsequent deposits can be made of \$5 or more. Students may apply credit cards, checks, money orders or cash toward their accounts.

Daily transactions are not limited, but do not transfer

to other accounts or cards. Card users should also be aware of the \$20 fee for insufficient funds.

"If you lose your card, you don't lose everything in your card," said Reed, "You can have [your] card number reassigned or suspended where anybody would pick it up, you call the card office or public safety, report it lost or stolen. It's going to cost you \$20 to do that, but at least you have the security of having that card and everything intact."

Reed said the future may have a multitude of options available to card users, not only on campus, but the surrounding area as well.

In the future, the Govs' Card could be used to purchase everything from dinner at O'Charleys to photocopies in the library.



Lindsey D. Spruill, student, receives her card hot off the press.

Sundquist Science Complex welcomes students

By JOSIE L. CURTIS
News Editor

The campus of Austin Peay State University now proudly boasts the new, state-of-the-art Sundquist Science Complex and Tommy Head Atrium.

This center of science hosts the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Agriculture, in addition to APSU's Center of Excellence for Field Biology and the nationally honored Medical Technology Program.

The facility also showcases a 200-seat audiovisual lecture room, four 50-seat lecture halls, 36 labs, 20 research areas, two computer labs, an atrium, a research greenhouse, the Museum of Zoology with more than 20,000 specimens, a herbarium with more than 30,000 specimens and an astronomy planetarium.

Its massive brick chimneys conceal the Science Building's high tech air-circulation system, which completely circulates the air in the building every six minutes. Students can also enjoy computer outlets networked to the instructor's desk, which have the ability to download all projected materials into their laptop computers.

This \$38 million dollar project put APSU in the Tennessee history books when the college received the largest capital appropriation

for a single university classroom building.

The complex is also the largest building on campus with its 180,000 gross square feet comparable to the Dunn Center's 131,970 gross square feet.

Of the faculty and staff members interviewed, most seem happy with the structural design and layout of the new complex.

"The size of the building is very impressive," Pei Xiong-Skiba, physics professor, said. Lynda Gupton, secretary of the physics department, says the new facility is a "big improvement" and joins the chorus of compliments on the spacious building.

Freshmen Heather Akridge says she "love[s] it [the Science Building]" and that she is especially impressed by the equipments ease of use.

Jaime Taylor, chair of the Physics department, says the Science Building is "beautiful," and sophomore Jared Bradley said the complex was "upscale."

Although freshman James Lampkin says the facility is "comfortable," he also says it "seems cold" with "no decorations or anything."

The sterile atmosphere will soon be a thing of the past when Max Hochstetler, APSU professor of emeritus of art, beautifies the Tommy Head atrium with a mural depicting 75 years of APSU

history.

On June 29, 1998, the Tennessee Board of Regents approved the recommendation for the atrium to be named in honor of Head and the new science complex to be named in honor of Gov. Don Sundquist.

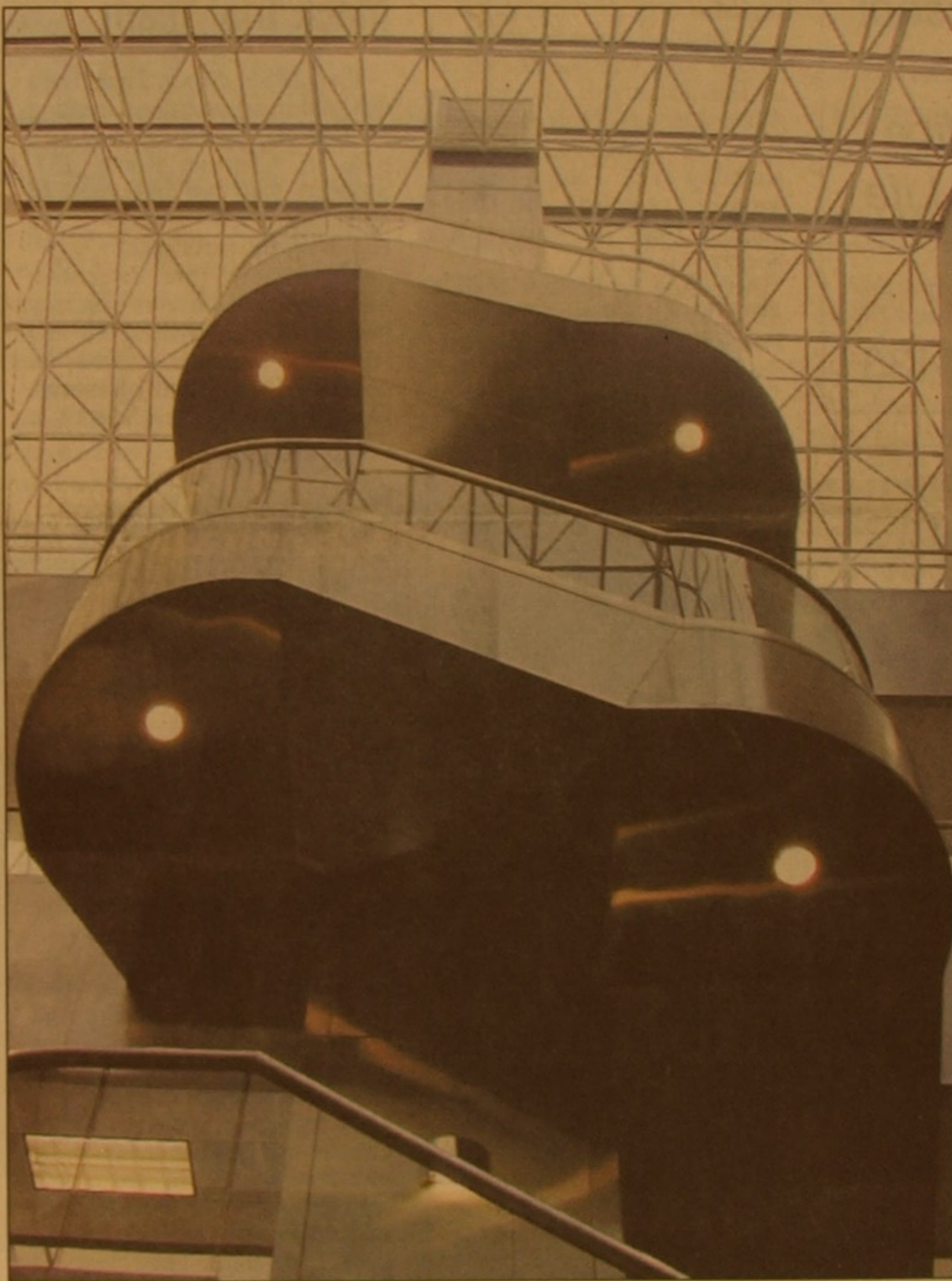
This honor falls onto these two officials because of their dedication to the project.

"Sundquist courageously placed this building in his capital-funding budget," Dr. Sherry L. Hoppe, president of APSU said. "Head was tenacious in his efforts to gain support from both the legislature and the Tennessee Building Commission so our students and science faculty could have this much-needed facility."

Sundquist took part in the groundbreaking ceremonies for the complex on Sept. 4, 1998. On Sept. 17, 2001, he will make an appearance on campus to dedicate the building.

Compared to McCord, where the scientific departments were formerly housed, the soon-to-be Sundquist Science Complex is composed of advanced technological equipment and facilities equally modern, but the project is far from complete.

"They haven't yet worked all the kinks out," Aaron Bolander said, a non-traditional student.



Staff photo by Johnny Sparks

The stairwell and air circulation system in the soon-to-be dedicated Sundquist Science Building highlights the structure's picturesque architecture.

College of business stomps off new academic year

By JOHNNY SPARKS
editor in chief

College of business students, faculty and staff stomped hundreds of red and white balloons to celebrate the new academic year Friday.

The college's staff hosted the "stomp-fest" in the newly redecorated lobby of the Kimbrough Building.

"We wanted to start the year off with a bang and show that 'things are a-poppin' in the college of business," said Dr. Stephanie Newport, dean of the college.

Newport along with business students, faculty and staff wore new red and white T-shirts that said, "APSU College of Business: Way Above Average."

Newport says the college's students boast the highest first-time Certified Public Accountant examination passage rate among Tennessee Board of Regent's schools.



Staff photo by Johnny Sparks

Drs. Sherry Hoppe, APSU president, and Bruce Speck, vice president for academic affairs, hop and stomp on balloons.



Staff photo by Johnny Sparks

A look inside the new science building.



(above) The view looking down from the top of the science complex.

(left) The view — looking up — from the top floor of the science complex.

(right) Alicia Stanfill, student, and Dr. Don Robertson, chemistry professor talk in the hall.



Staff photo by Johnny Sparks

Applications are now being accepted for GOVERNOR'S AMBASSADORS

The Governor's Ambassadors is a diverse group of students who have demonstrated high academic and leadership qualities. These students represent the University in a variety of events. If you are interested, applications are available in the Office of Student Affairs (Browning 115) and Student Life (Miller 101).

For further information, call Student Affairs at 6433.

Peay Briefs

APSU graduate earns prestigious fellowship

On May 11, 2001 during Austin Peay State University's spring Commencement exercises, he was named "Mr. Governor" for 2001. Now, Michael Wall, son of Carl and Sue Wall of Clarksville, has landed a coveted fellowship.

A political science major at APSU, Wall was one of only 20 students nationwide to receive the Alpha Lambda Delta fellowship from 105 applications this year, according to Dr. Patricia Graham, national president of Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society.

According to Barbara Phillips, APSU associate dean of students, Wall is the first APSU student ever chosen for this award.

Former president of the APSU

Student Government Association, Wall will use the award to help fund law school at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, beginning this fall. The \$3,000 annual fellowship continues yearly if Wall meets academic criteria. Recipients for 2001-2002 include graduates from such universities as Texas Christian, Purdue, Northwestern and Vanderbilt.

Mock Trial Team

The APSU Mock Trial Team will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, September 6, at 3:30 p.m. in Clement Room 157. Students who are interested in attending law school are encouraged to participate.

All majors are welcome, including theatre majors who may be interested in playing a role as a witness. For more information contact Dr. David Kanervo, Department of Political Science, at 221-7581.

invited to participate. The cost for the series is \$90 for members, \$105 for non-members and \$115 for non-members. The September meeting is free, no obligation anyone to come, hear about the Program and have an optional private weigh in. For Watchers to continue on the campus after September 4, the program must have 15 participants. For more information contact Aleeta Christian at christian@apsu.edu at 221-7612.

Weekly Woodward words

Welcome back to Austin Peay for Fall 2001. This is a new color to share information about the Woodward Library — you know the place with all the books and stuff?

In this coming year, you should become more familiar with the building, its people and most importantly, its services to you as a student.

The library hours during a school year are Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m.-midnight.

These are the hours when you can come into the building, research and study in the reading of study carrels we have throughout the building.

We have several small rooms available on the third floor available on a first-come-first-served basis where you can gather with other classmates to work on group projects your instructors assign.

And finally, if you just have to research at 3 a.m., go to the library's website and take advantage of the databases available. The URL is <http://library.apsu.edu>.

If you have any questions, contact us by phone at 221-7581 or by email at librarian@apsu.edu. Stop by and chat with us in person at the information desk.

Library works on information literacy

Austin Peay State University's Woodward Library is one of university libraries across the nation receiving a grant to promote information literacy, or the ability to evaluate information available on the World Wide Web, on databases and on computers.

"Libraries have been heavily involved in computers and information for some time, and we see a need to move beyond that," said Deborah Fetch, interim director of Woodward Library. "Students need to learn how to find the information they need in the Internet or electronic databases, and they need assistance to learn this."

This Association of College Research Libraries project is funded through the National Institute of Museum and Library Services National Leadership Grant. The grant involves librarians working with faculty to integrate information literacy skills into the classroom and assess learning outcomes. The introduction of these skills is the beginning of the process.

While the process is beginning, Fetch hopes to expand upon it by adding a multimedia development suite in the library. Faculty have a place to come and prepare Powerpoint presentations with smart classroom technology and information, as well as have people on staff to help them.

Campus Pipeline pops information to students' computers

Beginning Sept. 1, Austin Peay State University students will have a new, user-friendly communication tool that provides a computer connection to school services, campus life and more.

Called Campus Pipeline, this Internet and Intranet server will allow students to see personalized announcements and campus news, review the college calendar and course schedules, e-mail faculty, use message boards or chatrooms, check grades, personalize their own Web pages, visit clubs and other campus organizations and do much more.

"This is a portal that will keep students in touch with the Austin Peay community," said Dorosia Black, chair of the Campus Pipeline Implementation Team. "This is a world-class Internet and Intranet server, and students can use it as an information tool."

Get your Govs' card

All new students, including freshmen and transfer students, will have their Govs' card made as part of their specified orientation program.

Govs ID cards will be made for returning students in Memorial Health Building Room 116 today, 9 a.m.-noon and 2-7 p.m.

Returning students, evening students, faculty and staff may have cards made during the same hours tomorrow and Friday.

Catholic Student Center updates directory

The Newman Catholic Student center is updating its directory.

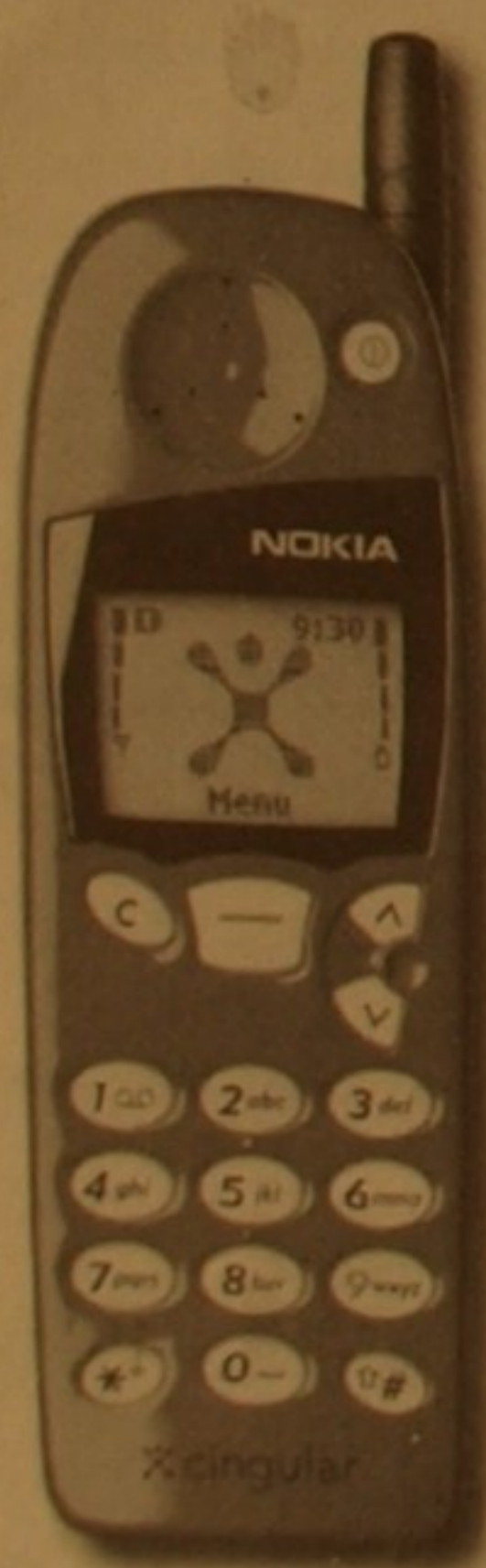
Anyone who would like to be included in the directory should send an e-mail note with name, address, phone, e-mail and status (student, faculty, staff) to: Mega1848@aol.com.

Weight Watchers meets

Weight Watchers meets in McReynolds Room 224 to start a new 10-weeks series, Sept. 4, 2001 at noon. All students, faculty, administrator, and support staff are

"Having Cingular's improved coverage is like driving as far as you want on a single tank of gas."

—Al Boswell Treasurer, Beach Oil



We've worked hard to give Clarksville the best coverage, and a lot of your neighbors are noticing. Take this coupon down to your local Cingular Wireless retailer and find out for yourself.

1-866-CINGULAR
www.cingular.com

cingular SM
WIRELESS

What do you have to say?™

**100 Bonus
Minutes**

With This Coupon

Bonus minutes apply during the first full month's billing cycle. Valid for Clarksville area residents and new activations only. Must present coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires on 11/30/01.

Cingular Wireless Stores

CLARKSVILLE
1790 Wilma Rudolph Blvd.
Governor's Square Mall ^

CLARKSVILLE NORTH
2019 Ft. Campbell Blvd.
(In Whitehall Center)

FT. CAMPBELL MINIMALL
6989 Desert Storm Ave.

FT. CAMPBELL PX
Ohio & Penn St. ^

Additional Locations

WAL-MART
CLARKSVILLE
3050 Wilma Rudolph Blvd. ^
1680 Ft. Campbell Blvd. ^

HOPKINSVILLE, KY
200 Clinic Dr. ^

Business Sales

931-552-0888

^Open Sunday

Subject to credit approval. Valid for Clarksville area residents and new activations only. A connection charge of \$1.29 will apply during any month in which land-line terminated calls are originated from the wireless phone. Service plans require a minimum 12-month contract. Digital phone and Cingular long distance service required. Certain other restrictions apply. Cingular Wireless, "What do you have to say?" and the graphic icon are Service Marks of Cingular Wireless LLC. ©2001 Nokia Inc. Nokia is a trademark of Nokia Corporation and/or its affiliates. ©2001 Cingular Wireless LLC.

Sports Report

The season's most probing question: Manning or Warner?

By GARY SUTTON
Guest Writer

The smell of anticipation is in the air.

What is it? It is becoming more and more popular as the fall season dawns on the country, and it goes hand-in-hand with the NFL football season.

That's right — it's fantasy football time again.

And for those of you out there who are "gridiron novices," I've come here to the rescue. Here's a cheat sheet to dominate your fantasy draft.

The success of any fantasy football team depends on its offense. From quarterback to tight end, it's the playmakers who rack up points and vault you to the head of your league. Let's run down some of the top-rated players at each position.

Quarterback: A QB is only as good as his wide receivers — that is why when you make the decision to rank your top quarterbacks, take a glance at who that guy will be throwing the ball to.

Perhaps the two best QB's this season will be Peyton Manning of the Colts and Kurt Warner of the Rams. Manning benefits from an excellent target in Marvin Harrison, and Warner likewise with Torrey Holt and Isaac Bruce.

Sorry to disappoint all you Titans fans, but Steve McNair does not rank high on my list. "Air" McNair will not prove this season he is a feared passer in the NFL. With a young wide receiver corps, McNair is a risky choice.

Running back: Traditionally, the position that has the most surprise players each year. With injuries and benchings, an unknown player may come from nowhere to be a star for some lucky fan.

My top-rated pick is Marshall Faulk of the Rams. Faulk will be in the perfect position with the high-powered Rams to lead many fantasy football leagues in points scored.

Eddie George comes in second on my list of favorites. A very dependable back, George has the talent and determination to rack up big yards and plenty of touchdowns.

My final choice for running back is Warrick Dunn. Dunn showed what he could do last year when put into the spotlight for the Buccaneers. I like Dunn's pass-catching abilities and his excellent agility.

Wide receiver: This position is always loaded with great players. By having just one Pro-Bowl-caliber receiver, you may have enough firepower to put your doubters to rest.

The number-one wide receiver is, of course, Randy Moss of the Vikings. Moss is the new prototype wide receiver who has speed, good hands and an amazing leaping ability.

Any Rams wide receiver will work for you. Torrey Holt is a youngster with a lot of promise and Isaac Bruce is Mr. Dependable.

Marvin Harrison of the Colts and Derrick Alexander of the Chiefs are consistent yard gainers.

Tight end: The tight end position is extremely thin in terms of quality players.

Chiefs tight end Tony Gonzalez is the best available, while Titans tight end Frank Wycheck is my choice for a sure thing.

Sleepers at this position could include the Ravens' Shannon Sharpe and the Packers' Bubba Franks.

There you have it! Now you are prepared to get online and rule the world. With a carefully planned draft, you will be the talk of the league this season. Enjoy and happy bragging!

Governors bracing for shootout

Depleted defense will be challenged in Thursday's opener vs. Campbellsville

By T.J. LUSK
Sports Editor

While Austin Peay's and Campbellsville's last matchup certainly produced its share of fireworks, those two teams could very well ignite the whole box of 'em Thursday night.

Two seasons after Govs quarterback Brian Baker torched Campbellsville's defense in Austin Peay's thrilling 36-35 win, the Fighting Tigers are looking for some payback.

And fortunately for them, it's coming at a rather opportune time.

The Govs, a team already hit hard by injuries along the offensive line, lost three defensive starters during last Saturday's scrimmage, including two linebackers.

"We're pretty banged up right now," Govs head coach Bill Schmitz said. "We've been very thin on defense this week."

"And that's one thing about playing on this level, is that you usually have a pretty significant dropoff between your starters and your backups."

That's not a good situation to be in against Campbellsville, an NAIA school that finished 7-4 last season and went to a bowl game.

The Tigers' specialty is good old-fashioned power football, and apparently they've got the kinds of athletes and big uglies to do it right.

"They're saying that this could be the most athletic team in the school's history," Schmitz said. "And they're huge up front (on the offensive line). They're averaging 6-3, 290 up there."

Outscoring the Tigers certainly seems like a difficult task, but Schmitz is still far from panicking in that department.

While the Tigers' offense does sound impressive, Schmitz has some pretty neat toys of his own.

At the top of the heap is Baker, who threw for 291 yards in the first half alone and five touchdowns total in the Govs' and Tigers' last meeting.

**Austin Peay
vs.
Campbellsville**

**Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Governors Stadium**

Fans could see more of those types of numbers Thursday if the Tigers hold to their usual defensive philosophy.

"They're going to come in here daring us to pass," Schmitz said. "They like to stick eight or nine guys in the box and force you to throw it."

And with a pitch-and-catch combo like Baker and explosive wide receiver Michael Farrell, Schmitz says bring it on.

"We're going to have to spread them out — spread them sideline to sideline," he said.

"Both offenses really have the opportunity to make things exciting and put some points on the scoreboard."

"This game should be exciting to watch."

GOVS COACH BILL SCHMITZ

And while the Govs' head man has no problems with taking it to the air, he's hoping that will enable him to execute his preferred game plan.

"We've got to establish balance," Schmitz said. "We want to be just as effective running the ball as passing."

With record-setting quarterback Chad Deener moving to linebacker during the off-season, transfer quarterbacks Alan Short from Morehead State and J.C. Savasuk from Charleston Southern look to bolster the Tigers' aerial attack.



Austin Peay's football team lines up for a play at practice last week. The Govs open their season Thursday at home against Campbellsville, whom the Govs defeated 36-35 in their last meeting two seasons ago. In that game, quarterback Brian Baker shredded the Tigers defense for 291 yards passing in the first half.

Staff photo by Johnny Sparks

it."

Conversely, a surprising change in the Tigers' quarterback spot has given the Govs more to worry about than just the Tigers' running game.

While Schmitz isn't sure which will start, he's pretty certain that whoever it is will put that much more pressure on the Govs' defense.

"You'd like to be able to commit your secondary to run support," Schmitz said, "but now we've got to worry about them hurting us deep with the play-action pass."

It's obvious that the Tigers are not your typical season-opening patsy.

The game will certainly be a challenge, but Schmitz doesn't mind taking the risk.

"The first game's a great barometer for the season," Schmitz said. "While losing it doesn't always make or break a season, it's a good way to get started and get the snowball moving in the right direction."

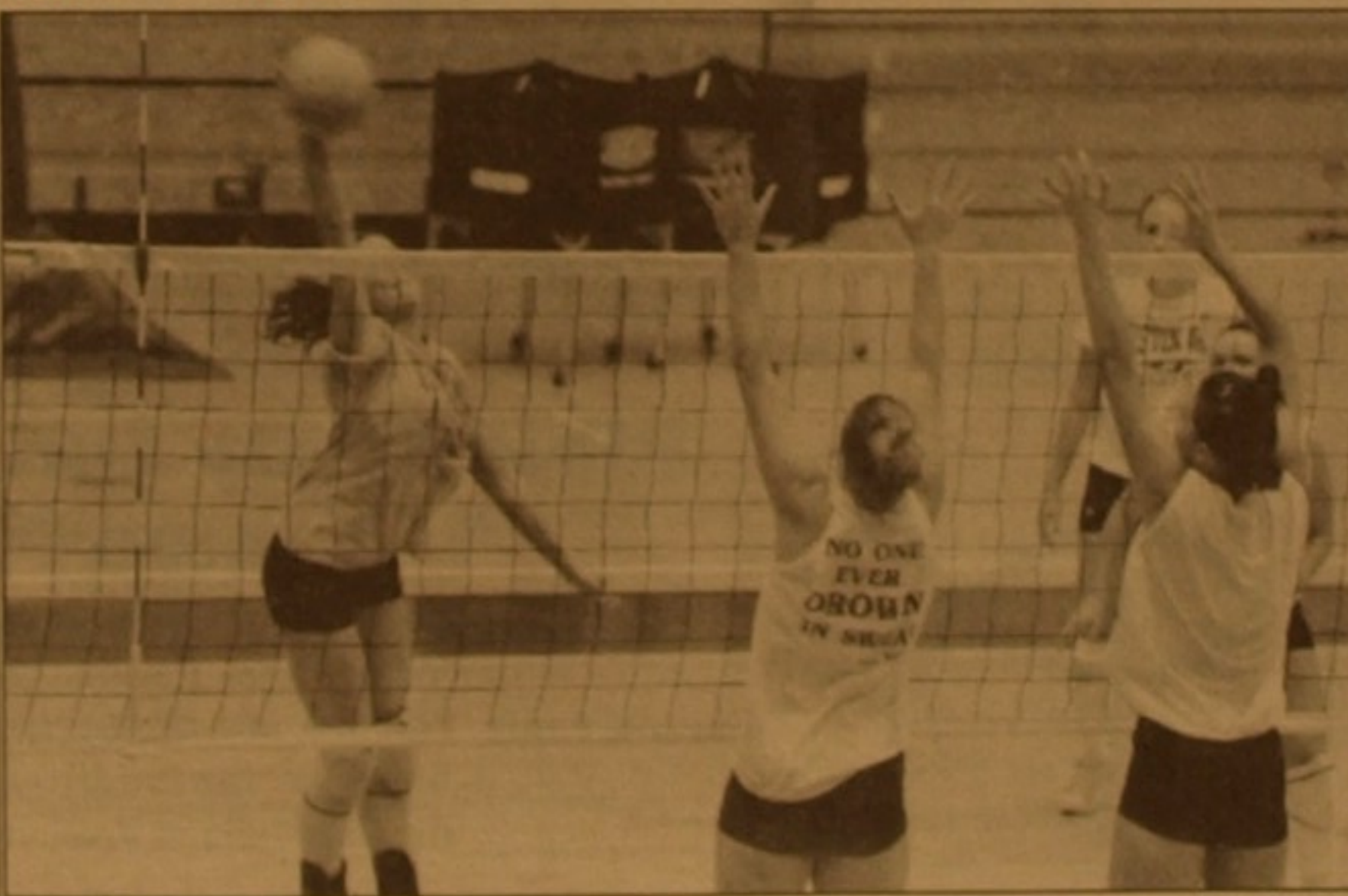
Injury report: Starting linebacker Jason Busby's fractured thumb will require surgery Thursday. He will be out indefinitely.

Starting cornerback Cory Phillips suffered a sprained knee, and starting linebacker Brian Johnson a twisted ankle during Saturday's scrimmage. Their status for Thursday's game is unknown.

Starting center Carl Reed remains out of action with post-concussion syndrome, suffered early this month. He will remain out until mid-September.

Starting tackle Shane Nolan's separated shoulder will not allow him to return until October 1 at the earliest.

She's killin' it



Staff photo by Tammy Sparks

An Austin Peay player spikes the ball against some of her teammates at practice last week. The Lady Govs open their season Friday in Indianapolis at the Butler Invitational, where they will take on St. Louis, Delaware and Butler. The team was picked to finish fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference this season.

Cross country teams opening seasons at Belmont Kickoff

By T.J. LUSK
Sports Editor

After months of training and long runs to nowhere in particular, Austin Peay's men's and women's cross country teams finally begin competition at the Belmont Kickoff in Nashville this Friday.

Not surprisingly, Peay teams in recent years have lagged behind those of other conference schools simply because they've been short on athletes.

This year, however, coach Elvis Forde has the luxury of having at least a few more bodies on each squad.

The women's team, which finished sixth in the OVC last year, begins the season with eight runners.

"With the girls, we're expecting improvement, but we'll probably struggle for the first half of the season," Forde said. "We're looking forward to

being in the top four (in the OVC) at least, but it's going to be a challenge."

Forde said he looks for juniors Sheena Gooding and Elisa Thomas, as well as freshman Jordan Eads to be among his standouts.

Forde's hopes are a bit more tempered with the men's team, though, which is composed of half freshmen.

"It's going to be a lot more difficult with the men based on our situation," Forde said.

"Jeremy Downs is going to lead the bunch, but after him, we don't have a solid No. 2, 3, 4 or 5."

Forde also cited freshman Matt Duncan as an athlete who had caught his eye so far.

Among Friday's competing schools will be Middle Tennessee, Western Kentucky, Tennessee State, Evansville, and host Belmont.

UT transfer bolsters golf team

The defending Ohio Valley Conference golf champions apparently will be even stronger in 2001-02.

Matt Gallant, a sophomore from Lebanon, Tenn., has transferred to Austin Peay State University from the University of Tennessee.

Gallant played as a freshman and sophomore for the Vols before medical problems forced him to redshirt last year.

Gallant is a welcome addition to the defending OVC champions, who return the entire group of players who

played in both the OVC championships and NCAA regionals in Corvallis, Ore.

"Matt is probably the most recognized junior golfer we have had in our program," APSU coach Mark Leroux said. "He comes in with a real strong pedigree."

The Father Ryan High School graduate elected to transfer to APSU partly because of his longtime friendship with current junior Ryan Strickland.

FREE FOOD!!!

TAILGATE PARTY

Come on out to support our Govs football team!!!

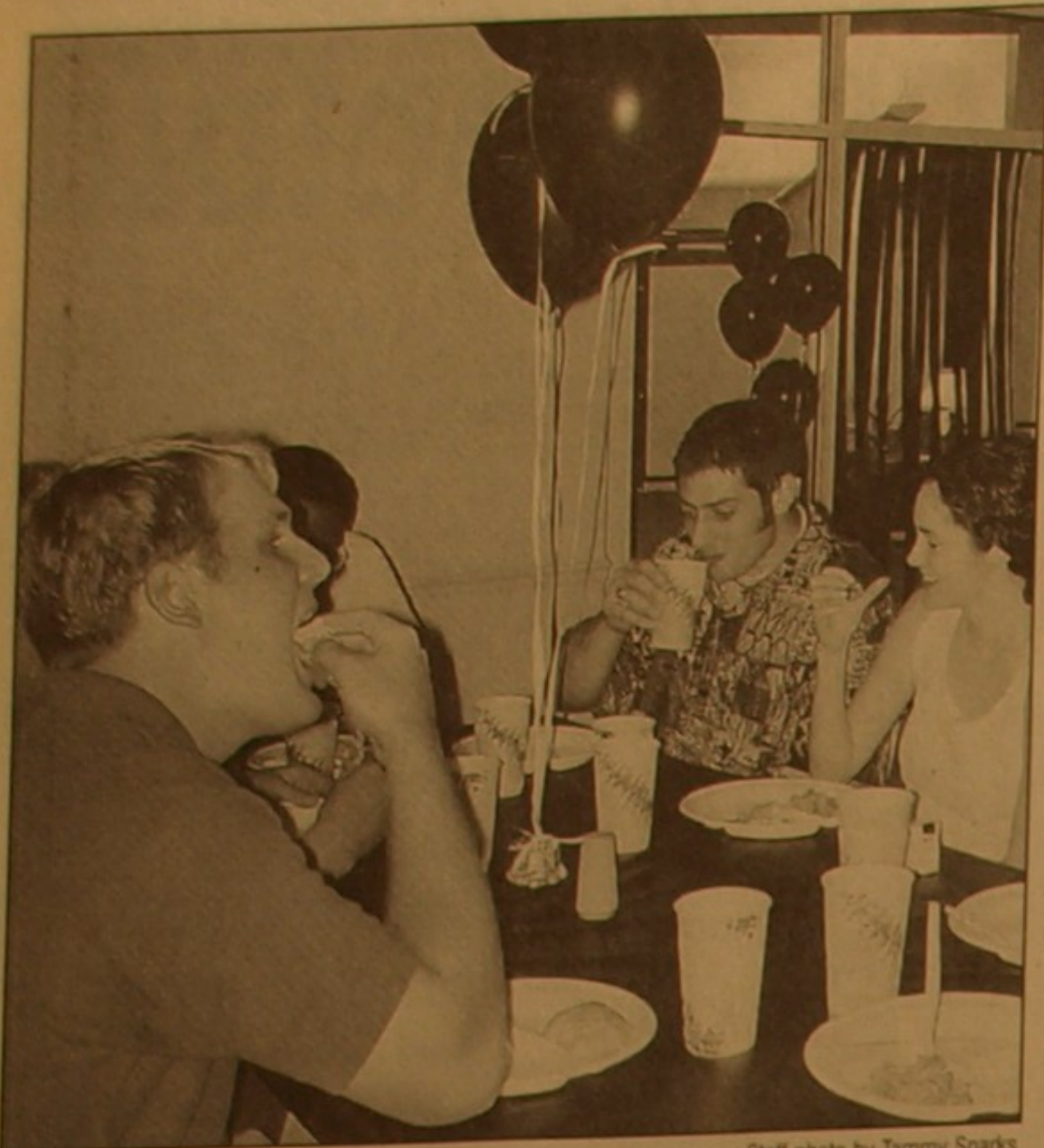
Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Govs Club parking lot

FREE FOOD!!!

Features

Student center kicks off 2001 activities



Students at the Church of Christ Student Center enjoyed a mystery dinner Saturday. They received a menu with a list of numbers and were asked to choose four of the numbers during each course of the meal. Students were surprised to see which foods or eating utensils they had ordered.

Church of Christ starts first full year in new facility

By SARAH REED
Features Editor

For students at the Church of Christ Student Center, the word "new" has a double meaning.

Not only has a new school year started, this also is the organization's first full year in its new building. The building was dedicated in January, two years after the previous building was destroyed by a tornado.

Tim Gunnells, campus minister, believes the purpose of the CCSC is twofold.

"We try to reach lost students for Christ and to encourage Christian students to grow stronger in their faith. Everything revolves around this," Gunnells said.

"Crucified with Christ" has been

chosen as this year's theme from Galatians 2:20, which says, "I have been crucified with Christ and I no longer live, but Christ lives in me."

Gunnells encourages students to live like dead people because they no longer live; Christ lives in them.

The CCSC's weekly activities include:

Bible class is held at 9 a.m., Sundays, at the Madison Street Church of Christ, which sponsors the center.

This is followed by worship at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Three small group Bible studies are offered each week.

A coed Bible study meets at 7 p.m., Mondays.

Men's and women's Bible studies meet at 7 p.m., Tuesdays.

The first month of each of these Bible studies will be spent praying for the APSU campus and the

CCSC's ministry.

Peak of the Week Bible study meets at 7 p.m., Wednesdays, at the CCSC, which is located at 524 College St. This semester "The Cross and the Campus" will be the focus of Peak of the Week.

A home-cooked meal is served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursdays, at the CCSC.

A retreat is scheduled Sept. 21-23 at Natchez

Trace State Park.

"The CCSC is important to the campus because we are a light to the world. If you remove the light, everything goes dark. We have to be actively involved on campus to put forth the light of Jesus," Gunnells says.

"Our goal is to be a light to the campus. We want to make a difference and change people because of Christ," Gunnells says.

Terri Schmittou, junior major, is thankful for the CCSC and the friendships she has developed.

"It's a place to go to meet people who have things in common with you. You make loyal, lifelong friends, and it is a way to remain focused on God throughout the week," Schmittou says.

Reid Wiles, senior physics major, agrees.

"Everybody is looking for their own niche and friends," Wiles says. Gunnells' office overlooks the University and serves as a constant reminder of students.

"You can't help but think about the campus because of the view from my window," Gunnells says.

"A lot of people on campus need to hear the good news. We want to touch people's lives," Wiles says.

For more information about the CCSC, telephone Gunnells at (931) 647-9575 or visit their Web page at <http://www.apsuccsc.org>.

Silva serves students, thanks coworkers for lessons learned

By SARAH REED
Features Editor

Sharon Silva's face glows like her red hair as she talks about her time at Austin Peay State University.

APSU holds a special place in Silva's heart because it has been part of her life for many years. The walls in her office are covered with memorabilia from her years at APSU.

A native of Clarksville, Silva has worked in University Advancement, formerly known as Development, for 17 years. She began as information research technician before being promoted to development assistant and then development office manager.

Presently, she serves as scholarship manager and development officer.

"Of all the places to work in Clarksville, I can't imagine being anywhere else," Silva says.

As scholarship manager and development officer, Silva works with people who want to establish private scholarships at APSU.

"It is rewarding to know and work with people who are so giving of their resources. Without them, these private scholarships would not be possible," Silva says.

Silva earned an associate's degree in office administration from APSU in 1984 and a bachelor's degree in political science from APSU in 1998. Currently, she is pursuing a master's degree in corporate

communication.

Silva values time spent with her husband Matt, assistant director of computer services, and daughter Amanda, a freshman at Clarksville High School.

In addition to spending time with her family, Silva also enjoys water aerobics, reading and church activities.

Silva believes her greatest contribution is helping students get scholarship money.

"If a student can graduate from college without a lot of debt and go into the world without that burden, that is special," Silva says.

Silva smiles as she describes her most memorable moments at APSU.

"There are too many to name just one," Silva says.

"It was an exciting time at APSU and in Clarksville when President Bush came to the University on a reelection campaign stop. The community and students came out, and the event turned into more of a bipartisan activity because he was the sitting President."

Silva is thankful for the lifelong friends she has worked with at APSU and all they have taught her over the years.

"Mary Emma Barnes, Ann Ross, Virginia Quick, Wendell Gilbert and many others were role models who taught me loyalty and dedication. They were life-long public servants."



Sharon Silva

NPHC -

Delta Sigma Theta

Phi Beta Sigma

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Sigma Gamma Rho

Zeta Phi Beta

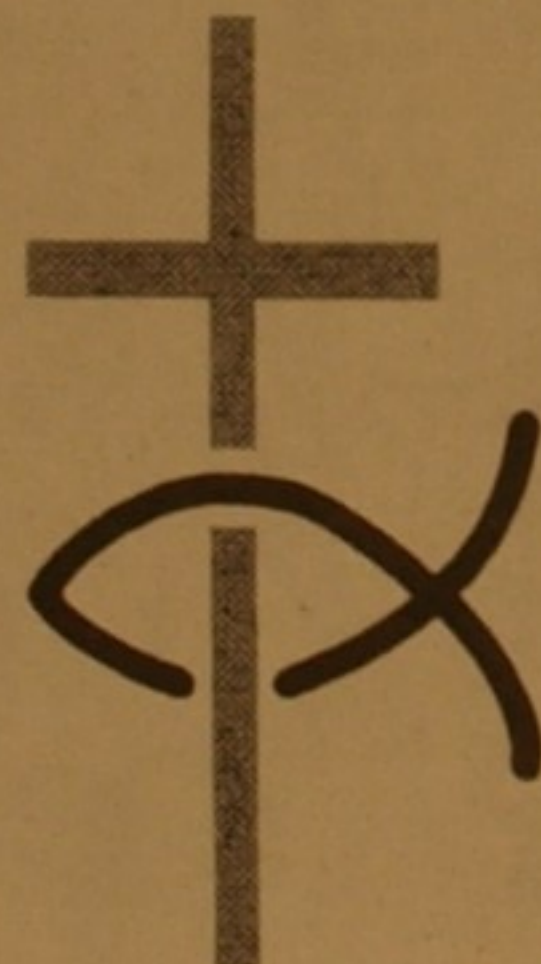
National Pan-hellenic Council will have a Greek Assembly

All those interested in any of these organizations need to attend this meeting.

Clement Auditorium @ 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Aug. 29th

Presbyterian Student Organization



Tuesday Night

Bible Study and Fellowship
6:00 PM

Where: Upstairs in the 1st Presbyterian Activities Building on Foster Street. (Behind Jenkins and Winn)

For more info: call Jeff at 648-0817 or E-mail Thenop@juno.com

PSO is funded by the Presbyterian Church USA and the Cumberland Presbyterian Church

IHOP welcomes all
Austin Peay Students!



Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
2189B Wilma Rudolph Blvd.

Clarksville (931) 503-0911

OPEN 24 HOURS!!

FREE ENTREE

Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner

Purchase any regularly priced menu entree and 2 beverages and receive a second entree of equal or lesser value FREE (maximum discount \$6.99)



Please present coupon when ordering. Valid Mon.-Fri. excluding holidays. Valid at Clarksville IHOP only. May not be used in combination with any other special offer, discount, or coupon. One coupon per person per visit.

20% OFF

Entire Guest Check

(Regularly priced menu items only.)

VALID ANYTIME



Please present coupon when ordering. Valid at Clarksville IHOP only. May not be used in combination with any other special offer, discount or coupon. One coupon per person per visit.

Editorial

Celebrate diversity, similarities

By LINDSEY REEVES
Editorial Page Editor

Once again the doors of Austin Peay State University opened up to new and returning students this fall.

I have attend-ed APSU only for two years now, but even in that short amount of time, the campus I found as a freshman has changed.

Please do not misunderstand me; yes, diversity did exist here on campus when I arrived, but it seems to be a more prevalent issue than before.

As I have walked through campus, I seem to hear more and more discord about the treatment of the students.

It seems that this year there is more emphasis on the differences between us than on the common bonds we share.

We have specially tailored programs for each aspect of our lives that we do not share and so few programs that bring us closer together.

As a student leader on this campus, I hold many positions that bring this subject literally to my doorstep everyday.

As a Southerner, the common misconception is that I was raised "in a barn" and that I still believe that groups of people should be segregated. This concept is further from the truth than I could express.

My parents believed that my sister and I should experience the world and not just read about it in textbooks; therefore, we had chance to dispel common misconceptions about those differing from ourselves.

In my lifetime, I have traveled to Europe multiple times, the Virgin Islands, Canada, Mexico, all throughout the United States and finally, I have lived in Kenya, Africa for over a month amongst the tribes in that country.

I have had the privilege that few have had by being able to travel and experience the common bonds that we all share by being human. Bringing this experience onto campus as a freshman, I was determined to rid myself even further of any prejudices that I might have held toward any individual.

As the spring 2001 semester closed, I found myself in many friendships that I had developed not

because of the distinctiveness we held, but on the contrary, due to the commonality we held.

I would be an imbecile if I were to state that we all have many things in common.

This statement would ignore that most of the population has not had an intimate encounter with someone from another culture.

This semester, as I mentioned previously, it seems more obvious that our campus is populated with students from many cultures.

When speaking of diversity, the emphasis is normally placed completely on the physical differences we see or hear.

I propose a statement to you: Are we all not each different from one another?

For example, here at APSU there are single mothers and fathers, transfer students, married individuals, military personnel and numerous other categories that could fill up the rest of this column.

With this in mind as the new editorial page editor of the *The All State*, I decided to focus on this subject in my first article.

As I thought of how I could enumerate so many differences, I started asking questions of those whom I know that fit these "categories." I asked questions concerning what they would like to communicate to the campus of APSU and how it effects their lives.

In reality, I know it is not possible that I could address each difference we have. So with the approval of Editor-In-Chief Johnny Sparks, from now on in every issue of the *The All State* we will have a column called "My Perspective" in which students of APSU will be able to write about their experiences on this campus.

I understand that we do have many differences, but I also know that we need to communicate this uniqueness in a positive way.

We on campus can therefore find things we have in common while celebrating our differences.

We need to find common threads that we as a student body can weave together to create a beautiful tapestry instead of becoming a tangled mess that shamefully would be discarded as worthless to humanity.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

Apparently the 15 percent tuition increase did not produce enough revenue for Austin Peay this year. The powers-that-be just had to come up with a sneaky way to milk some students out of just a little bit more money. And the neat thing is, we might never have noticed.

This year, we have all already paid our parking decals with our tuition. It doesn't matter if you have a car or don't have a car. Whether you live on campus or off campus is immaterial. If you are a student, you have paid for a parking decal. You may be thinking, "no, that can't be true! The charge did not appear on my tuition statement." You are right. It was cleverly included with "fees."

I understand that it may be more convenient to collect the decal charge along with tuition on one statement. However, it should be a registration option. If I do not own a vehicle or choose not to drive to campus it is absurd that I can be forced to purchase a parking permit! What happens to the money from all of those parking decals that will never be picked up? Will the University credit the accounts of those who do not drive?

I am willing to concede that \$15 is not a great deal of money. That's not the point.

The point is, those who use the parking spaces should be responsible for paying for them. And I am sure that they are not complaining about the new system of payment. This issue angers me because it is either a pathetic attempt at fleecing the students of Austin Peay or an oversight by those who should be acting in our best interests. Either scenario is sad.

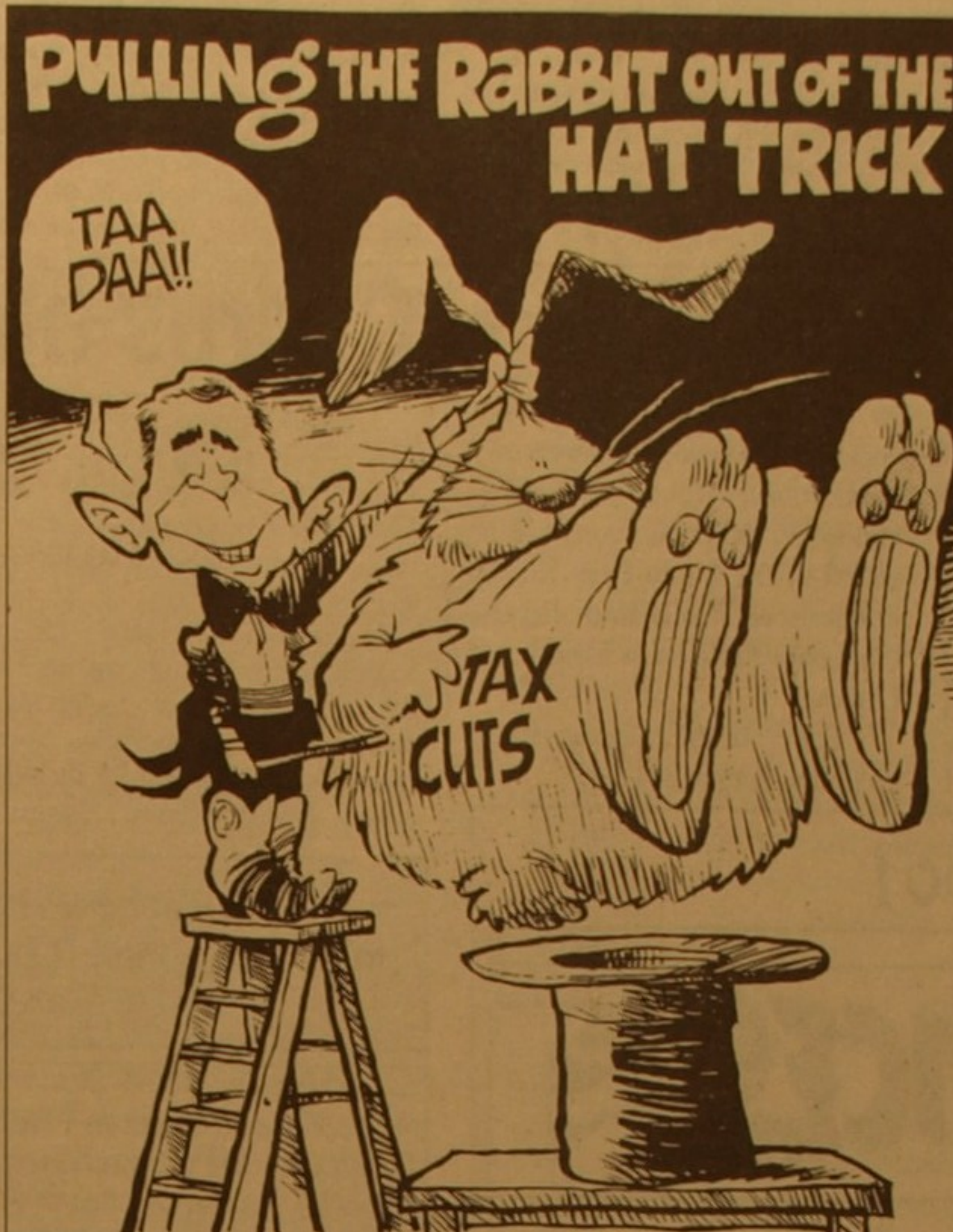
Kelsea Erbatu
graduate student

To the editor:
I am writing this letter to give

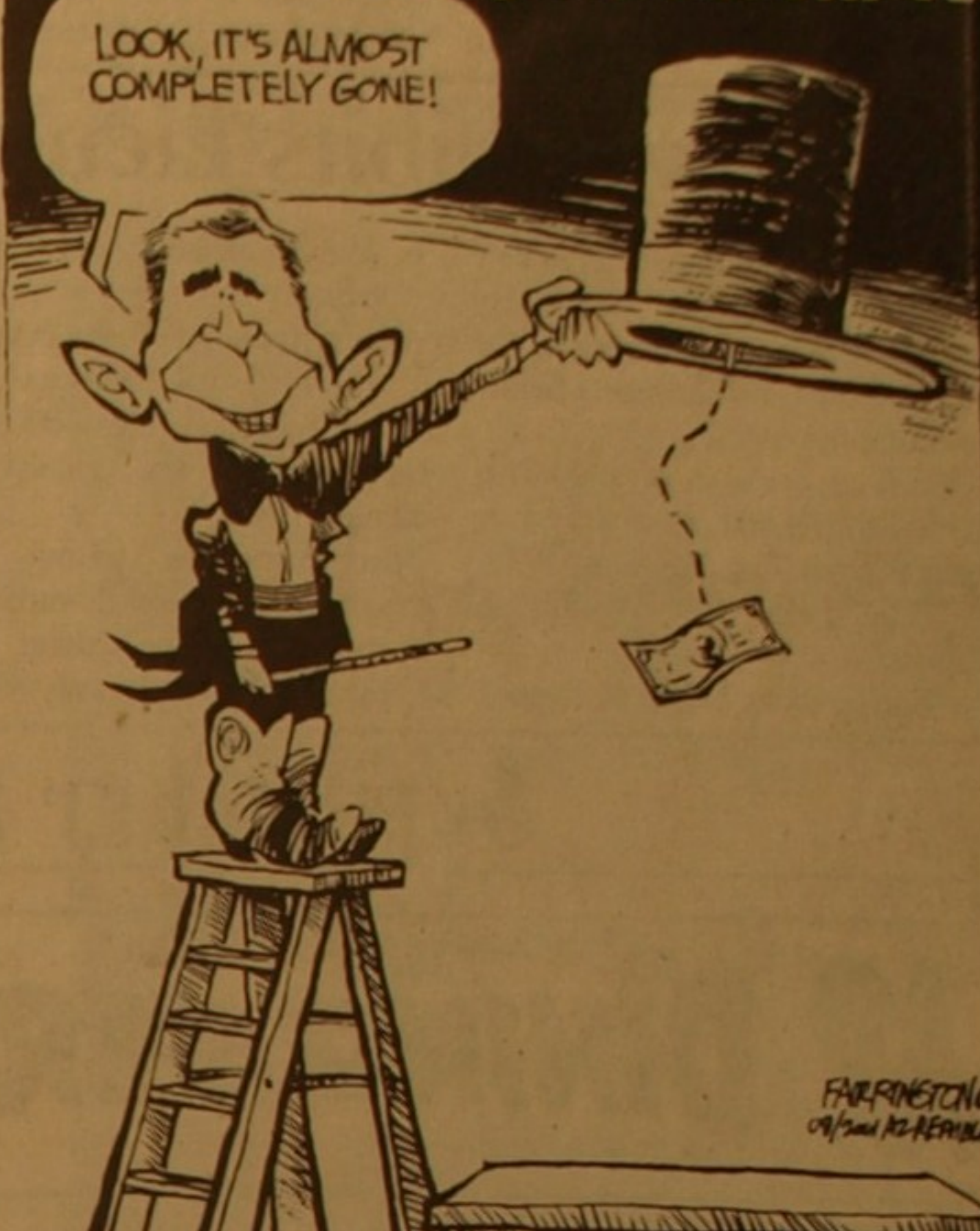
praise to the Office of Residence Life and especially Joe Mills for the best innovation I have seen so far this fall semester. Right now I am writing this letter while I am online, and yet I can still use my phone. How is this possible? Two words: Cable Modem. I know some people may say that using an outside company to provide students Internet access is not a real innovation. Considering the situation Residence Life went through last spring in regard to getting residence halls wired, I see the outsourcing of Internet connections to a local company as a great innovation. I know most students think that Internet hookups should be provided as a part of the housing package, but the fact is that many residence halls on campus were built at a time when high-tech was a typewriter or maybe a word processor. Why invest thousands of dollars installing telecommunications infrastructure when you already have cable lines installed. The choice is simple go cable. It doesn't cost the university and housing the things they have in scant supply. Time and Money.

If you don't want a cable modem you don't have to get one. If you do you just pay about \$30 a month. In my opinion it's well worth the cost. No busy phone lines, instant Internet access, and very little system lags that slow you down when using tools like Infotrac and Blackboard. I think Residence Life made a great decision when deciding to let Charter offer it's services to students. But that's my opinion and it's your right to disagree. In the meantime I'm going to sit back and enjoy working from the comfort of my room, instead of the distracting environment of an on campus computer lab.

Dennis Devine
APSU student



THE VANISHING BUDGET SURPLUS TRICK



Change begins with one individual serving

By NAYDIA SPEARS
Staff Writer

As the constant stir of feet echo across our campus and another year begins I can't help but notice the whisper of complaints that seemingly live on the curb of every sidewalk.

We all hear them, the small, often unnoticeable snickers or remarks that insinuate dissatisfaction with someone or something.

Most of us do it; we complain it is a bad habit of humanity.

Most of you probably understand that the tantrums we used as children to get our way no longer serve as a solution to the barriers of adulthood.

We often fool ourselves into

believing that every problem is far too great for us to combat in a realistic manner.

If Benjamin Franklin had thought that way would he have signed the constitution?

Would he have risked his life for the opportunity to change something?

If the Pilgrims, sailing on the Mayflower, had believed they were too insignificant to make a difference then America, as we know it, might not exist.

If contentment were earned from merely complaining then no bills would be passed, no laws would be enforced, and most of society would conform to anyone courageous enough to lead.

On the campus of Austin Peay State University there are issues, problems, and questions. There are also committees, organizations, and groups that are involved in alleviating those concerns. But they can't do it alone.

For example, many students are

angry about recent decisions made in the area of food service; yet, the involvement of students in the food service committee barely exists.

It's often easy for onlookers to complain about what's not being done; give those same citizens an opportunity to change the situation and many will simply look away.

Another area in which students can make a dramatic difference is the newly revised Student Government Association.

This organization is providing an opportunity for leadership, community and campus involvement, as well as a dramatic experience with diversity and ethics.

So many times in our lives we are faced with opportunities that stand before us and knock; how unfortunate that so few of us ever answer the door.

Each day as I walk to class, I wonder about the lives of the people sharing the sidewalk with me.

I wonder what motivates the man or woman sitting at the computer next to me as I type this article.

I try to imagine which of these will be the leaders of tomorrow.

Each of us shares a common bond in college: as students we share many concerns, despite our culture, race, or religious beliefs.

For example, most of us want good food, more sleep, and less construction.

But who of us are willing to stand up and say so?

Do you believe in the words "by the people?"

Change begins with one individual ready to serve a need, one heart with the time to listen to others and one mind with the courage to stand up and make a difference.

For more information about how to get involved contact the office of student activities 221-7431.

My Perspective: Freshman student speaks out

By KATIE LITRELL
Staff Writer

Today it seems whenever you turn on the television, there is no lack of shows depicting teenagers bravely stepping from the positions that they once held in high school into the outside world of college, work and strangers.

This traditional off to college story makes it seem so much easier than what we may hear from our college friends.

When the day arrives for you to leave for college, you pack up your belongings and say an emotional farewell to friends and family.

This is the start on the road leaving your high school years behind and welcoming your college adulthood.

It is a long road full of happiness, pain and success.

When you arrive at college the

reality of dealing with situations such as unpacking your things, meeting your roommate and dealing with life's unexpected challenges may cause you to want to run back home.

But this is adulthood, furthermore, facing the truth that no one may have bothered to tell us.

There may be a traditional college story, but there is no such thing as a traditional college student.

Take it from me, a freshman student with no clue where I fit in. Some of us are coping with such issues as being without our mother or father for the first time.

This is the first time that we have to depend on ourselves to do our own laundry; get our own glass of water, going to class and keeping up with our own homework.

This transition to adulthood

may be an emotional roller coaster, but everyone had to go through this transition to being an adult at one point in our lives.

At lunch everyone may have once thought whom am I going to sit with?

As chance may have it, the group of people laughing at the back table might love to see a new smiling face.

Go ahead and take the chance, it may be worth the momentary embarrassment to find new friends. There is always the possibility that there is someone out there who is more homesick than you are.

As a new student here on A.P.S.U. campus, I feel that there may not be a single person out there who wants to tackle a new situation like this completely alone.

Remember that guy that always has to carry around twenty books?

Next time you see him, offer to help him carry those books to his class. How about you ask your lonely suitemate to go to the library with you?

Smile at at least five strangers today, just the simple act of smiling at a person has the chance of changing how their day has gone.

By reaching out you may help make someone's transition that much easier and maybe even acquire a new friendship that might last a lifetime.

Throughout our lifetime we will touch many lives wither for the positive or negative.

But we as human beings can purposely choose to positively effect as many lives as we can.

As Ralph Waldo Emerson stated, "The only way to have a friend is to be one."

We waited by the mailbox all week ...

Please send your letters to the editor.

We want to hear from you.

The All State

is not an official publication of Austin Peay State University. The views herein do not necessarily reflect those of The All State, Austin Peay State University or the Tennessee Board of Regents.

Johnny V. Sparks Jr.
editor in chief

Kyle Tucker
assistant editor

Josie Curtis
news editor

T.J. Lusk
sports editor

Sarah Reed
features editor

Lindsey Reeves
editorial page editor

Alicia Archuleta
photographer

Jennifer L. Rimmer
advertising manager

Tammy Sparks
photo editor

Naydia Spears
staff writer

staff writer

advisor

On Campus Location:
610 Drake Street
Clarksville TN 37044

Campus Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 8334
Clarksville TN 37044

E-Mail:
theallstate@apsu.edu

Main Office:
p: 931.221.7376
f: 931.221.7377

Publication Schedule:
The All State is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during the final exams and holidays.

Letters to the editor should be saved to a floppy or Zip disk as a text only document or as a Word document along with a signed hard copy including the author's full name, signature, address and telephone number (plus major and class if applicable). All letters will be checked for authenticity. Letters should be received no later than 4 p.m. on Friday of each week for it to be considered for publication. Letters may be edited for clarity and grammar.

