

# The All State

Serving the Austin Peay Community since 1929

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## APEX group wins awards at SROW

By VENICELLON WILLIAMS  
staff writer

Students training to be APEX leaders for August brought home numerous awards from the SROW (Southern Regional Orientation Workshop) conference at Georgia Southern University in Statesboro, Ga.

Twenty-eight students from Austin Peay attended the conference. Steve Wilson and Nancy Washington are the student coordinators for this year's APEX.

Students raised money, worked at basketball convocations and held a blood drive to attend this year's conference.

"The students really represented APSU well and made a name for the university," said Hester Crews, director of APEX.

Students got involved in the conference by presenting programs and participating in competitions.

Wilson and Washington presented a program titled

"The A-MAZE-ING Island." This program was designed to enhance teamwork.

Crews presented a workshop titled "Professional Assessment of Your Orientation Program."

Toby Schermer and Crews also presented "Archie Bunker's Neighbor." This program gives the students the opportunity to experience life in another person's shoes.

Austin Peay brought home four awards, including a Certificate of Appreciation. The certificate was given to the university that presented more than one program.

"Archie Bunker Neighbor" was awarded as the outstanding award out of 63 programs.

"This award really took us by surprise," said Crews.

"We weren't expecting it."

APSU students placed second place in the banner contest. The winners were Caryn Darwin, Kellie Wallace, Nichelle Payton, Angel Baptiste and Steve Wilson. Students were asked to design a banner using

crayons and paper.

Students took fourth place in the skit/song competition. The students were judged on creativity, theme, polish and meaningful application to orientation. The students performed an original skit which will be used this fall for new students in APEX.

APSU students also brought home the spirit award. "This is the most desired award among the peers," said Crews. The students were judged on participation, program presentation, support of other schools and volunteerism.

Austin Peay placed in the top five in every competition among universities including Murray State, Florida State, University of Alabama, Ole Miss and the University of Georgia.

Crews said she is very proud of the students' accomplishments. "The students worked very hard," she said.

"The conference benefits the students because it allows them to learn from their peers and what other

schools are doing," said Crews. "This conference also looks at APSU programs and compares our programs to others so we can enhance make improvements and get new ideas."

APEX is a university orientation program that gives new incoming students resources and information about the university.

APEX allows students the opportunity to contact advisors and have a sense of belonging. All incoming students are supposed to participate in the program. Last year the program serviced approximately 950 students.

APEX is a university wide program. It has been at Austin Peay since 1991. According to Crews, the students enjoy the program.

"APEX is a good orientation. It is a predictor of retention and success of the student," said Crews. "APEX is learning while having fun."



Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Steven Pontius, gets smashed in the face with a pie in the University Center last week. The events were held to raise money for March of Dimes. Events will continue throughout this week.  
(photo by Andy Segelke)

## Asanbe remembered with discussion of African literature

By DANNY PEPPERS  
staff writer

Dr. Francis-Abiola Irele, professor of African, French, and comparative literature at Ohio State University, spoke to a group of about 60 people in the Executive Dining Room of Harvill Cafeteria as part of a memorial symposium held in honor of Dr. Joseph Asanbe.

Asanbe was a professor of English at Austin Peay until his death from cancer this past fall.

The event was sponsored by the Multicultural Committee from the languages and literature department, the Center for the Creative Arts, the International Education Program, the African American Cultural Center and the President's Emerging Leaders Program. A luncheon, lecture, and panel discussion comprised the event.

Irele, who taught French at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, for 17 years, spoke on the importance of African literature to Africa as well as the rest of the world. He said African literature affords a more or less direct view of the African adventure into the modern world. He also said that African writers are challenged to maintain heritage and tradition while keeping pace with the new scientific and technological advances facing Africa and the world today.

He said there are three main areas of African literature. The first one being in the "field of continuity and change." He added that this was an acute consciousness of history and a complex relationship between past,

present and future. According to Irele, the second main area of African literature is diversity of language. Irele said both traditional languages and those imposed by colonial rule are used, but many writers have abandoned English and had to learn their native tongue. He said the third and final area was the role of literature in African reconstruction. Irele said there is an earnest effort by writers to be teachers.

"African literature continues to be an open elaboration of values, new social and moral order, and even democracy and development," he said. Literature gives a large view of the African mind entering the modern world, he added.

According to Irele, constant military rule in the country has unified Africa, and a movement of African nationalism is a "profound sign of new beginnings," he said.

He said there is a problem in ethnic varieties and no African state or ethnic group can survive in today's world as an independent state. He went on to say that a constitution for Africa must reflect a multi-ethnic heritage as well as make allowances for freedom of expression.

When asked about the Western-encounter with "well-meaning" Christian missionaries, Irele said the missionaries had a double role in Africa. He said they were Africa's first experience with the modern world and were agents of modernization, yet they also conflicted with tradition. He said economics was the biggest motivation for western civilization coming to Africa.

## Faculty publications exhibit opens at Woodward Library

By JODI PATRICK  
guest writer

The opening of Austin Peay's faculty publications exhibit is slated for Wednesday, April 23, from 2-4 p.m.

The exhibit is titled "The Creative Edge: A Record of the Publishing and Creative Activities of the Faculty and Administration of Austin Peay State University, 1996-1997."

It will showcase 99 books, articles, essays in edited works, and performance programs published since late 1993 by 78 members of the faculty and administration of Austin Peay. The exhibit will not include works featured in last year's exhibit.

According to Anne Berwind, head of library information services, this exhibit is the only effort of this type on campus that gathers copies of faculty publishing activities.

The opening reception, which is free and open to the public, will be held in the Felix G. Woodward Library. There will be refreshments and musical entertainment.

The exhibit will remain on display through June 30. The publications then will be placed in the Austin Peay Faculty Publications Collection in the university archives section of the library. A bibliographical listing of all the items in this year's exhibit will be available.

For more information, telephone Berwind at 648-7978.

## SGA seats filled in run-off elections

Student Government Election Run-offs were held last week in the U.C. to fill vacant positions on the Senate in the College of Education, the College of Graduate and Professional programs, the College of Business and for Senator-At-Large.

In the College of Education, six candidates were elected from the original nine write-in votes.

Kevin Christie, Charla Crow, Aime Fraser, Dustin Keller, DeVora Ramey and Sarah Ruth all won seats.

In the College of Graduate and Professional pro-

grams, Michael Roland, Daniel Roman and Todd Seay won seats.

In the College of Business, Eric Mosier and Bob White won seats.

Joseph Kourkou and Jennifer Moore took the Senator-at-large positions.

The Student Government Association will hold its banquet May 1, where all of the new executive officers will be installed.

## Vorontsov discusses changes faced as new millenium begins

By KELLY WILKERSON  
news editor

Yuli M. Vorontsov, Russian Ambassador to the United States, spoke to a packed Gentry Auditorium on the changes made in Russia within the last five years as the Cold War ended and the future of the Russian Federation of States.

Vorontsov's visit to Austin Peay was the first lecture of the university's Distinguished Speakers Series. Vorontsov, a former United Nations ambassador, has been a leader of Soviet and Russian foreign policy for over 40 years.

Vorontsov spoke about what faces the world as the new century and millennium begins. He said, "We live in a period of time, as the twenty-first century begins, in which we are building the cornerstones of the relationships that will last throughout the next century and millennium."

Vorontsov suggested that we are facing a period of

visible and not-so-visible change for the better.

The ambassador discussed the changes within Russia saying that, "We in Russia are getting more acute feelings of changes and are changing ourselves. We are better understanding the necessity of change."

According to Vorontsov, Russia has changed its political system completely from the previous one party system that dominated the lives of its people. "During the last presidential elections in Russia, we reached the threshold; the point of no return, as we became a more democratic society and changed our constitution," Vorontsov said.

The ambassador said that the changes in the constitution, which were voted on by the Russian people, reflect elements in the U.S. Constitution.

Although the Communist Party still exists in Russia, Vorontsov said that they now have a multi-party system and that "nobody controls anything now," and this will not change.

The many changes occurring in Russia include

changes in the education system, the relationships between the communities, the economy, and legislation.

Vorontsov said that there currently are gaps in legislation, as no laws have been developed to regulate the economy and that problems within the economy are tremendous.

According to Vorontsov, 70 percent of Russian products are now produced in the private sector and prices have been stabilized on a high level.

The ambassador said that the Russian president, Boris Yeltsin, has returned determined and energetic, bringing many new young people into the Russian government to develop a new country.

"Although conflicts do remain in Europe, the possibility of a huge aggression has disappeared," Vorontsov said. He stressed the importance of decreasing nuclear weapons which, he suggested, have accumulated in a foolish manner.

Some of the challenges he suggested the world will

be facing and will have to combat as we enter the 21st century are organized crime, terrorism, narcotics and illnesses such as AIDS, along with the problem of nuclear weapons.

Vorontsov concluded his lecture by talking about economic interaction. He said that for the 21st century, we need cooperation. "We need investments in our country, investments by the U.S.," Vorontsov stated. He addressed what business people claim to be their concerns, that there is no legislation to protect their investments in Russia.

"It took the United States 200 years to develop the legislation you have now, and Russia is only five years old," Vorontsov said. He said that Russia needs help now, to be okay later on and that the Russian government will guarantee and protect American investments.

Vorontsov's visit and lecture concluded with a reception.



APSU students browse at the opening of art student Amanda Young's senior art exhibit.  
(photo by Damian Cromartie)

# Austin Peay offers Greek language series

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD  
editor-in-chief

Austin Peay is strengthening its liberal arts curriculum by offering a Greek language series, beginning in the fall.

According to Dr. Albert Bekus, professor and chair of the department of languages and literature, the liberal arts worked its way through both the Greek and Latin cultures and the medieval university. "If you want to focus on the origin of the liberal arts curriculum, it grows out of the Greek education itself," Bekus said.

Greek 1010 will be offered during the fall semester on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m., and Greek 1020 will be offered in Spring of 1998.

There is great literature and drama written in original Greek, according to Bekus. "Students would gain a great deal of appreciation by being able to study great works in the original language," he said.

The new Greek classes not only benefit current students, but have the potential to benefit Clarksville residents as well. Bekus points out that the New Testament of the Bible was originally written in Greek, and perhaps members of the Clarksville community who want to expand their knowledge of the Bible would appreciate the courses.

Because much of English is based on Greek, Bekus thinks the Greek courses will help those who may not be as interested in learning the Greek language. "So much of English is based on Greek," he said. "If we are just talking about vocabulary and the English language, it would be very helpful to have a background in Greek."

Bekus said in order to enhance the Greek culture, the university plans to eventually offer Greek 2010 and 2020 and expand the program to include opportunities such as study abroad and a classics civilization minor. "To really know and appreciate a culture, it is very important to have some understanding of the language," he said.

For more information concerning the courses, telephone 648-7891. For information on registering for the class, telephone 648-7121.

## Biology Seminar

Dr. Gregory A. Holt, assistant professor at the LSU School of Allied Health will discuss the physiology of sleep at noon on April 24 in McCord, room 102.

## Wesley Foundation

The ACTS Drama team will be performing "A Night of Theatre" this Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley foundation. They will be performing 3 short plays. The Wesley foundation is located next door to Johnny's. For more information, call 647-6412.

## Health Services

Due to a recent illness of the nurse practitioner, health care staffing in the clinic will be limited. Students requiring routine care are encouraged to report to the Student Health Clinic during the times listed: Monday, 7 a.m. - noon, Tuesday, 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. & 1 p.m. - 2 p.m., Wednesday, 7 a.m. - 9 a.m., Thursday, 7 a.m. - 9 a.m., and Friday, 7 a.m. - noon. Individuals reporting to the clinic during hours of operation other than those listed above may be referred to other health providers or rescheduled for a morning time.

## Governor's First Ladies

The Austin Peay football program is reviving a service that was once a major part of Austin Peay football, the Governor's First Ladies. Responsibilities of a first lady include: on campus touring of prospective student athletes, acting as hostess during home football games, planning annual barbecue for players, working with coaches and players, and representing Austin Peay. Anyone interested should contact Jeanette Kramer at the football office at 648-7905.

## Clarksville Museum

Jazz night will be held at the Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum on April 18 at 7 p.m. Admission fees are \$1 for museum members and \$2 for non-members. The museum will also participate in the downtown Spring Jubilee on April 26 with free admission from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. There will be two programs on the "Expressions of Japanese Culture." Guest speaker will be Miyoko King, the Bicultural Coordinator for the Japan Center of Tennessee in Murfreesboro. On May 3, King will teach origami classes. On May 4, the museum will be holding its monthly "Free Sunday." Admission is free. For more information, telephone the museum at 648-5780.

## Essay contest

Woodward Library is celebrating National Library Week. April 13-19. A contest will be held for APSU students to write a short essay, 100-250 words, on the theme "Libraries change lives."

Winners will be announced on Friday, April 18. The winning essays will be displayed in the library and prizes will be awarded for the three best entries. For more information contact Nancy Dulniak at 648-6288.

## Free HIV testing

Clarksville Cares is a non profit organization that offers support for people living with HIV/AIDS and

provides education about HIV/AIDS to the community. The semi-annual P-Knits benefit will be on Saturday, April 26, at P's Tavern, located at Franklin Street.

There will be a \$5 donation at the door and confidential HIV testing done from 9 p.m. - midnight.

## Study Abroad

Anyone interested in learning more or wishing to participate in Study Abroad in Mexico is encouraged to attend informational sessions on the first Thursday of each month at 2 p.m. in Harried, Room 108. The Study Abroad program allows students to spend either 2-4 weeks, or an entire semester, studying abroad in Cuernavaca, Mexico. A weekend in Cuernavaca among many other excursions are planned for the programs. The programs begin anytime after 9 and financial aid and scholarships are available. For more information, contact Dr. Ramon Magran at 648-7841 or email at Magranr@apsu101.apsu.edu

## Child Learning Center

The Child Learning Center is looking for donations of any type to sell in the annual yard sale that will be held on April 25 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. If you have anything you would like to donate, drop it by the Child Learning Center at the Sexton building, or call 648-6234.

## Caring Choices

On April 26 & 27, Caring Choices, a non-profit pregnancy facility that helps women during crisis pregnancies and after the birth of their children, will host an open house for the Clarksville community. The open house will be held from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 26, and from 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 27. Caring Choices offers pregnancy tests, counseling, adoption services, clothing, food, formula and diapers at all free of charge. For more information about the services of Caring Choices or to make a donation, call the open house at 108 7th St., or call 645-9969.

## Bake Sale

A "Two-Steppers" bake sale will be held on Saturday from 7:45 a.m. - 10 a.m. in the Claxton lobby to help support the March of Dimes.

## Extended Education

The Office of Extended Education is offering Introduction to Home Page Development class on Monday, April 21, and Wednesday, April 23, at 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in Kimbrough 214. The course will be conducted by Beth Robinson. It will cost \$38. There also is a supply fee of \$5. For more information, telephone 648-7816.

The Office of Extended Education will offer introductory computer course for Visual Basic 6.0.

The course will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-8:30 p.m., April 22-May 1, at the Community Solution Center.

There will be a course fee of \$75, a textbook fee of \$45, and a supply fee of \$5. For more information, telephone 648-7816.

## Corrections

In the April 9 edition, in the story, "Holocaust survivor tells story of hidden life in Warsaw," *The All State* failed to mention that Lucy Smith's visit to Austin Peay was sponsored by the Tennessee Holocaust Commission, along with the APSU History Club. We apologize for the error.

**The All State is taking applications for the 1997-98 year. Applications are available for positions and are available in Student Affairs on the second floor of Ellington.**

## SGA Update

Constitutional Amendment 005 was removed from the table and passed.

Constitutional Amendment 005 to add Article IV, Section 2, Subsection A, Number 1 to the By-Laws of the Constitution of the SGA of APSU to read, "No applications will be accepted

after the third Monday in March and before the Fall elections and any subsequent run offs required of that election.

Student Resolution 010 was reconsidered from the previous week and then tabled.

Constitutional Amendment was recalled from the previous meeting

and was then tabled.

Student Resolution 009, to place safety "peep holes" in the doors of Rawlins, Cross, and Killbrew residence halls, Student Resolution was recalled and passed.

Constitutional Amendment 006 remained tabled.

# Moving?



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## Crime Scene

By ANDY SEGEKE  
staff writer

April 11 An aggravated burglary was reported in Cross. The resident left for class around 10:50. The resident returned around 11:50 and found that the room had been burglarized. The items missing include a telephone/answering machine, a VCR, a stereo, a cell phone, and some CD's and tapes for a total estimated value of \$959.00.

April 11 Jeffery "Lucky" Michael Bibb, a non-student, was arrested off campus at the Mini-Mart on 2nd Street. He was charged with D.U.I., driving on a revoked license, registration violation, and refusing the implied consent. His bail was set at \$20,000.

### EDITOR'S NOTE

The implied consent law states that if you are driving in Tennessee and are stopped and asked to take a breathalyzer test you must do so. If you refuse, whether you had been drinking or not, your license will be automatically suspended for six months.

Campus Police are sometimes asked to handle calls off campus when the Clarksville Police are unable to do so.

April 13 The campus police arrested Rhonda Jean Horn, a non-student, for driving on a suspended license. Horn was stopped for speeding in the school zone on College Street.

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# Humphs and hoorays

With only twelve actual class days left, the semester is winding to a close.

The *All State* thought it would share with you some of the highlights of the recent week and the past year, and whether we hoorayed it or humphed it.

**\*HOORAY** to Dr. D'Ann Campbell for being a guest speaker on National Public Radio.

**\*HOORAY** to the national media coverage generated by Austin Peay's men's basketball team.

**\*HOORAY** to Angela Neal for winning the Student Government Association presidency. Also, hooray to Neal for representing the Tennessee Board of Regents on the Higher Education Commission.

**\*HUMPH** to all of the trash and broken bottles that have been seen on campus recently.

**\*HOORAY** to the campus for planting the tulips and other flowers that are beginning to bloom.

**\*HUMPH** to the administration for not allowing press to report on the Strategic Long Range Planning Committee meetings.

**\*HOORAY** to the Nursing Program for getting a master's program.

**\*HOORAY** to the outstanding speakers Austin Peay has hosted this year, including the Russian Ambassador and Lucy Smith, a hidden child of the Holocaust.

**\*HOORAY** to the APEX leaders

for bringing home awards from the Southern Regional Orientation Workshop.

**\*HUMPH** to Don Sundquist and his resoundingly higher education budget cuts.

**\*HOORAY** to the students who gathered signatures on a petition to fight the removal of a veteran's name from the university's calendar.

**\*HUMPH** to Auxiliary services for making it almost next to impossible to get out of having a meal plan if you live on campus, even if you have a kitchen.

**\*HUMPH** for not being allowed to in-line skate on campus. (By the way, we have seen more people in-line skating lately than normal.)

**\*HUMPH** to the cafeteria food.

**\*HOORAY** to Aaramark for trying to make improvements.

**\*HOORAY** to all of the new study abroad programs including Germany, Egypt and Hong Kong.

**\*HOORAY** to the new course offerings in the Greek language.

**\*HUMPH** to the low salaries that campus security officers make. These staff members put their life on the line and are among the lowest paid representatives of the university.

**\*HOORAY** to Austin Peay's cheerleaders who won second in the nation at the Universal Cheerleading Association National Championship in Orlando, Fla.



**\*HOORAY** to Austin Peay for being ranked among the best colleges and universities for Hispanic student opportunities.

If you have an item for humph and hooray, an opinion or a letter to the editor, please send it to *The All State*, Post Office Box 8334.

## Let love guide your day

By JONATHAN SCOTT CARTER  
staff writer

I can certainly tell that spring has arrived, because seemingly out of nowhere, I now have about a gazillion projects to do. Since we have had a dearth of guest columns sent our way, I had to come up with something. I have had this letter (or should I say mantra), for quite some time. The author and origin of this story remains unknown.

I will greet this day with love in my heart.  
For this is the greatest secret of success in all ventures. Muscles can split a shield and even destroy life, but only the unseen power of love can open the hearts of man and until I master this art, I will remain no more than a peasant in this life. I will make love my greatest weapon and none on whom I call can defend against its force.

My reasoning, men may counter, my speech they may distrust; my apparel they may disapprove; my face they may reject, yet my love will melt all hearts like unto the sun whose rays soften the hardest clay.

I will greet this day with love in my heart.

And how will I do this? Henceforth I will look on all things with love and I will be born again. I will love the sun for it warms my bones, yet I will love the rain for it cleanses my spirit. I will love the light for it shows me the way, yet I will love the darkness for it enlarges my heart, yet I will endure sadness for it opens my soul. I will acknowledge rewards for they are my due, yet I will welcome obstacles for they are my challenge.

I will greet this day with love in my heart.

And how will I speak? I will love my enemies, and they will become my friends. I will encourage my friends and they will become brothers.

Always will I dig for reasons to applaud—never will I search for excuses to gossip. When I am tempted to criticize, I will bite my tongue. When I am moved to praise, I will shout from the rooftops. It is not so that birds, the wind, the sea, and all nature speaks with the music of praise for their Creator? Cannot I speak with the same music to His children? Henceforth will I remember this secret and it will change my life.

I will greet this day with love in my heart.

And how will I act? I will love all manner of men for each has qualities to be admired, even though they may be hidden. With love I will tear down the wall of suspicion and hate which they have built around their

hearts, and in its place I will build bridges so that my love may enter their souls.

I will love the ambitious for they can inspire me; I will love the failures, for they can teach me; I will love the kings for they are but human; I will love the meek for they are divine; I will love the rich for they are yet lonely; I will love the poor for they are so many; I will love the young for the faith they hold; I will love the old for the wisdom they share; I will love the beautiful for their eyes of sadness; I will love the ugly for their souls of peace.

I will greet this day with love in my heart.

But how will I react to the actions of others? With love. For just as love is my weapon to open the hearts of men, love is also my shield to repel the arrows of hate and the spears of anger. Adversity and discouragement will beat against my new shield, and become as the softness of rain. My shield will protect me and sustain me when I am alone. It will uplift me in moments of despair, yet it will calm me in time of exaltation. It will become stronger and more protective with use until one day I will cast it aside and walk unencumbered among all manner of men.

I will greet this day with love in my heart.

And how will I confront each person I meet? In only one way. In silence and to myself, I will address him and say, "I love you." So spoken in silence, these words will shine in my eyes, bring a smile to my lips, an echo in my voice, and his heart will be opened.

I will greet this day with love in my heart.

And most of all I will love myself. For when I do, I will zealously inspect all things which enter my body, my mind, and my soul. Never will I overindulge the request of my flesh, rather I will cherish my body with cleanliness and moderation. Never will I allow my mind to be attracted to evil and despair, rather I will uplift it with the knowledge and wisdom of the ages. Never will I allow my soul to become complacent and satisfied, rather I will feed it with meditation and prayer. Never will I allow my heart to become small and bitter, rather I will share it, and it will grow and warm the earth.

I will greet this day with love in my heart.

Henceforth will I love all mankind. From this moment all hate has left my veins, for I have no time to hate—only time to love. From this moment I take the first step required to become a man among men. If I have no other qualities I can succeed with love alone. Without it I will fail, though I possess all the knowledge and skills in this world.

I will greet this day with love in my heart, and I will be free.

## Letters to the editor

### Activity fees unfair to summer students

An injustice is being done to a select group of Austin Peay students. The recent change in summer school tuition costs is unjust for a number of reasons. After completing a full-length semester of classes, I still feel strongly enough about the situation to make my views public.

To begin, just because the rules permit something isn't justification by itself. The law allows me to do my number of things that are socially unacceptable but I choose not to do them. It is a very weak argument to claim that an action is allowed or forbidden because that's the law.

If tuition is being calculated so that students pay for what they use, why aren't fees also being done this way? A person attending one or two summer sessions pays the same fees as a full-length semester student, even though they don't get full benefits for that fee money. During summer terms there are no athletic events that I'm aware of, no intercollegiate sports, no SGA activity, reduced Red Barn and pool hours, and there are 42 fewer days of use of the library, post office and other student services. Yet there is no corresponding reduction in fees. Isn't this a double standard?

I believe that right to nine weeks isn't sufficient notice for tuition increases ranging from 8 to 41 percent. Especially if the university has known since last spring that the change was going to occur, as Mr. Terry states in a previous article in this paper. For students who have paid a set amount for tuition to discover that their tuition will be up to 41 percent more than they had planned is quite a shock. While other students may be able to take extra classes during the summer or even take them somewhere else, that isn't an option for me. I've been planning on taking five special courses for the past year, and I planned my fall and spring semesters around that plan. Transferring to another university isn't an option either for someone with over 120 hours of credit.

Not only was this was the last time the administration could add summer classes without costing jobs, but we don't know that.

Not all meetings concerning budget matters are open to the public and press. Since I don't know, I can only believe that the administration took the easy way out and have chosen to raise tuition only for those students who have too much time invested to go some-

where else. I can't help but remember the stories that I read in the earlier this year about the cost overruns last summer affecting this summer's budget. Are full-time students this summer being penalized for fiscal problems that occurred almost a year ago? You can't but wonder.

Rebecca K. Jackman

### Career Services open to all

I am writing in response to the article by Jonathan Terry entitled, "Career Fair Caters to Seniors, Jobless Juniors Left Out of Race." Hopefully the following will shed light on the issues raised by Mr. Terry concerning the Nashville Area College to Career Fair (NACCF) and Career Services.

The NACCF is a consortium of colleges & universities in Middle Tennessee and the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce that sponsors the event each March at the Opryland Hotel. The institutions agreed that the event would only be open to graduating seniors and alumni from the participating institutions. We have conducted surveys with the company representatives and an overwhelming majority of the companies indicated that they only wanted graduating seniors or alumni who could start work immediately, or May at the latest. Consequently, access is limited to graduating seniors and alumni. This information was communicated to seniors by mail; it is also on our Web page.

Information about NACCF and in the half page ad that was in the March 26, 1997, edition of *The All State*.

To assist all students in preparing earlier for employment, an annual career fair is held on campus the first Monday of October (October 6, 1997, for the fall semester), which is a smaller version of the NACCF, but is open to the public. We would love to see the University Center Ballroom jammed full of students seeking career-related information. We advertised this event to the general public and all students can attend and meet with potential employers and see what they are looking for ahead of time at Mr. Terry indicated in his article.

We have always encouraged students to start their career preparation a minimum of one year before graduation. To assist in this area, Career Services sponsors a workshop entitled, "Just for Juniors," during the fall and spring semesters. This past academic year it was held in the University Center Ballroom on Nov. 6, 1996, and March 5,

1997. This workshop is specifically designed to give juniors pertinent information about career preparation. The date and time of each workshop were mailed to all seniors. Students who were unable to attend this event could call Career Services and make an appointment to get assistance with career preparation.

It is true that the majority of hires are made after graduation. Roughly 80 percent of APSU (according to a survey that was conducted for Career Services by Dr. Carol Kominiski) graduates have not conducted any kind of job preparation or search until after graduation. Our aim is to assist students to begin the process sooner. A nationwide survey conducted two years ago by the National Association of Colleges & Employers indicated that the average student takes between three to nine months to find a job. Although, APSU currently does not have a University cooperative education program, students can come to Career Services and look through at least 30 books that list internships, co-op and summer work opportunities, three newsletters that are received twice a month and an experiential jobs notebook that lists experiential education opportunities that are sent to us from all over the nation.

I hope this information helps in the understanding of the purpose of the recent NACCF and the services provided by our office. Career Services is diligently working to provide expanded services to the students of APSU. Currently we are developing our Web page (<http://www.apsu.edu/~boyd/career.html>) that will include pertinent information about career fairs, on-campus workshops, on-campus recruiting, career preparation information, online career opportunities and other career-related information. The site should be complete for the fall semester. The staff of Career Services welcomes the opportunity to work with Mr. Terry and all APSU students to assist them in their pursuit of gainful employment.

Billy Boyd, Director  
Career Services

### Neal thanks voters

Thank you very much to everyone who voted the April 2 elections. The voter turnout was much higher than it has been in the past! I am very excited about the upcoming year. Thanks to everyone who supported me. A very special thank you to Ken Stanley for all of his hard work and dedication.

Angela Neal

## The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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All editorials are the official opinion of *The All State* with the exception of letters to the editor and personal columns.

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## Governors swept in OVC play

By JEFF LOCKRIDGE  
staff writer

Austin Peay's boys of summer received a humbling dosage of defeats during the winter temperatures felt this past week, dropping all five games they played prior to last night's trip to Vanderbilt University. The Govs' losing skid reached six games following a crucial three-game sweep at the hands of host Southeast Missouri State over the weekend, bringing their record to 17-21 (7-8 in OVC play). In the first contest of a Saturday double-dip, Austin Peay outbatted the Indians 15 to nine but came up short in the scoring column. [0-7] Craig Smith (5-5) allowed three early runs to suffer his fifth loss of season. SEMO scored in five of the six innings they came to bat, burying the Govs under a

10-3 avalanche before they awoke with four runs in their seventh and final plate appearance.

Six Governors managed at least two hits, including Greg Troy and Michael Frey who each tacked on three RBI's and scored. Troy smacked his fourth home run of the year. APSU struggled with two-out efficiency though, leaving 11 runners stranded.

Game 2 saw the Govs bounce back on the mound and in the field, but their bats were held in check, pouncing out just six hits in a 3-2 Indian victory.

Steve Apple (2-1) turned in an impressive performance, permitting just two earned runs in five and one-third innings of work while striking out three. Four Govs hit safely, led by Aaron Sledd who doubled and single resulted in the only two

RBI's for APSU.

The Govs hoped to bounce back in Sunday's nine-inning battle and leave Cape Girardeau having salvaged one game, but it was not to be.

APSU fell behind 3-0, but posted their own three-spot in the top of the fifth to knot the contest.

The Indians proved too strong for the third time in 24 hours though, and scored the next four runs leaving the Govs with a 7-3 deficit.

A ninth-inning rally fell short for the guests, and the Govs retreated home following a 7-4 loss.

Hurler Chris Shelton (2-5) gave up seven runs, four earned, in over six innings. Shelton struck out three while walking four. Mark Turken doubled and singled for

the good guys, while Sledd went 2-4 with a run scored.

After 38 games and 15 conference encounters, the Governors find themselves in the middle of the OVC pack, trailing Tennessee Tech (11-4) by four games.

Senior Kent Brown leads APSU in batting to this point with a .423 average. Brown also heads the categories of hits (86), doubles (36), runs (38), total bases (81), steals (36), at-bats (156), and games played in (38).

Joe Lancaster, Aaron Sledd, and Greg Troy have all posted batting averages at or above .340 while tallying 30 or more hits.

Craig Smith continues to be the workhorse on the mound for APSU, ranking first on the team in wins (5), games started (10), complete games (3), innings

pitched (58.2), and strikeouts (42). The Govs pitching staff as a whole has sputtered thus far, recording a 6.96 earned run average as opposed to the 5.14 mark of their foes.

Today APSU journeys to Bowling Green, Ky., to match up with Western Kentucky for a 6:00 p.m. start. Gary McClure and his club will do their best to return to the friendly confines of Raymond Hand Park this weekend, where the Govs have a 10-7 mark this year (APSU has a 14 record on the road).

The home folks will welcome OVC rival Middle Tennessee State Saturday afternoon for a 2:00 double-header. The Blue Raiders will play a single game with the Govs on Sunday. The Govs need to win the sweep the series to keep their OVC title hopes alive.

## Govs take gold in Austin Peay State Invitational

### Hopes are high for OVC Championship meet

By SCOTT HOSKINS  
sports editor

Austin Peay's track and field team captured gold in the Austin Peay State University Invitational last weekend with 67 points. Murray State finished second with 56 points, while Tennessee Tech brought home third with 19 total points.

Out of 14 events APSU won first place in nine and took second in five more events.

The long jump event was won by Murray's Polina Morozova, but Peay's Evette Edwards won second with a jump of 16 feet, 10 inches.

Edwards went on to win first place in the high jump (5 feet 2 inches) and second in the 200-meters as well. Emily Anthony's jump of 5 feet was good for second place in the high jump.

The Govs' Tanya Flanagan sprinted to a time of 12.88 seconds in the 100-meter competition and

Anthony won the 400-meter run after finishing with a time of 59.6 seconds.

Austin Peay had two runners finish in the top five of the 1500-meter run, Lora Price winning the event with a time of five minutes, three seconds and Anne-Marie Brown's time of 5:19.8, good for fifth.

Price captured second in the 3000-meter run after logging a time of 10:49, while teammate Melissa Stokes took ninth place with a time of 12:23.

Kenya Avant took first in the 800-meter by one second over Murray's Renee Haley, 2:22 to 2:23. Olivo managed to win fourth in the same event with a time of 2:27.01.

The squad continued to perform well in the javelin, shot put, and discus throw with all first place finishes in the events.

Cheryl Wright dominated the javelin throw with a heave of 110

feet, 3 1/2 inches, more than 10 feet better than her nearest competitor.

Jennifer Murrell's throw of 78 feet six and a half inches and Talene Davis' toss of 64 feet and a half an inch were good enough for seventh and ninth place, respectively.

Davis won the shot put event with a throw of 42 feet six and a half inches, while Wright, Murrell, Angelica Suffren and Dana Willis placed, as well.

In the discus throw Davis won the gold with a toss of 133 feet four inches, while Wright captured the bronze with a throw of 125 feet three inches. Murrell's sling of 99 feet 11 1/2 inches, which was good for seventh place.

The track and field team looks to carry their momentum from the victory into the Ohio Valley Conference Outdoor Championship at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill., this weekend.



Lady Gov Callie Waynick returns a shot with her forehand in a recent practice. (photo by Andy Segelke)

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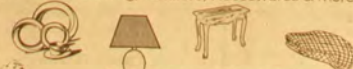
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# Sports

April 16, 1997

## Lady Gobs softball drops eight of last nine

By JEFF LOCKRIDGE  
staff writer

After an illustrious month of March magic, the Lady Gobs softball team has run into a flurry of April showers.

Chris Austin led the young APSU squad to a 13-3 start on the wave of a two week, ten game win streak.

Unfortunately, all waves eventu-

ally crash into the beach.

The Lady Gobs dropped eight in a row over the last two weeks before halting their losing ways against Southern Utah Friday afternoon at Pettus Park.

APSU (14-11, 4-5 in OVC play) fell into a tailspin against conference opponents, dropping two games to UT-Marion and MTSU while losing one to powerhouse Eastern Illinois.

In Game 1 against the Thunderbirds, APSU sought redemption for their shortcomings and quickly jumped out 8-3 on Southern Utah.

Fielding hampered the Lady Gobs in the late innings though, and APSU relinquished their once comfortable lead thanks to seven errors.

The Lady Gobs made some noise in the bottom of the seventh but came up in a run shy, 10-9.

Vicki Phillips (7-6, 3.31 ERA) hurled a complete game, striking out three. Eight of the ten runs she allowed were unearned.

Tanya Wright, Tracey Drechsel, Shannon Johnson, and Emily Johnson all had two hits. Louranda Sanders knocked in four runs, giving her a team-leading 21 RBI's on the season.

The loss was APSU's third one-run defeat in the last four games.

The second match witnessed a Lady Gobs 6-1 rout, ending their eight-game skid and reinstating lost confidence.

APSU posted runs in five innings and built a 6-0 lead behind the arm of Amanda Stouth (7-5).

Stout scattered eight singles in picking up a complete game (12) and lowering her team-leading ERA to 1.77.

Sanders and Wright each

pounded two hits to lead the offensive attack, highlighted by Sanders second homer of the year.

APSU returns home to welcome Eastern Illinois Friday (5:00 p.m. start) and SEMO Saturday (2:00 p.m. start).

The homestand looms large for the Lady Gobs if they are to fight their way back to the top of the OVC scramble, as the OVC tourney is in three weeks.

## OVC tourney on horizon for Gobs' tennis squad

By SCOTT HOSKINS  
sports editor

With the Ohio Valley Conference tennis tournament looming this weekend in Nashville, the Austin Peay men's and women's tennis squads wrapped up the regular season on decidedly different notes.

The men's squad split four matches in four days with OVC opponents, while the women's team continued to struggle, tasting defeat in all four matches.

The Peay men swept Eastern Illinois 6-0 to run their season record to 10-6.

The most games the Gobs sur-

rendered in the match was five in the first match, where Damian Bromfield defeated EIU's Chris Jenson 6-0, 7-5.

The Lady Gobs weren't as fortunate, however, as the Lady Panthers took five out of six matches from the hosts.

The lone bright spot was at number one singles, where APSU's Christy Wren continued to improve with a 7-5, 6-2 straight set victory over Adeline Khan.

The rest of the day proved unlucky to APSU as the Lady Panthers won the remainder of the matches for the overall victory.

With the loss the Lady Gobs find themselves winless on the season.

What hurts most is that the Lady

Gobs do not have a full roster of players.

None of us are playing at the positions where we are naturally at," Kristi Loney said. "I think we're all good players but we're playing at spots that we don't need to be."

Peay's men dominated the visiting Tennessee State University Tigers 6-1.

Bromfield, Robert Powell, Jason and Nathan Rodich won singles matches en route to the victory.

The only setback for the Gobs was a 2-6, 6-1, 6-1 three-set loss by APSU's Mattias Nilsson to TSU's Edler McBusidine.

They captured both doubles matches as well in the victory.

The ladies started the match on a positive note, winning in both the number one and number two singles positions.

Wren and Kristi Loney won easily in their matches, but TSU bounced back to take the final two singles matches.

"I've played better the last two matches," Loney said. "Playing at number three is a real challenge."

The squads split matches in doubles competition.

APSU was forced to default in the final match, though, giving the Lady Tigers the victory.

MTSU's men, ranked number eight in the nation, defeated Austin Peay for its 30th consecutive OVC victory.

In singles competition, number one Bromfield lost 6-0, 6-4 to David McNamara, while Middle's Dan Marshall/Fred Niemeyer defeated APSU's team of Bromfield/Powell 8-2.

The Lady Gobs didn't fare any better at the hands of MTSU's women.

The squad won only 14 games the whole match on the way to the 7-6 shutout.

Tennessee Tech captured five matches to hand Austin Peay an OVC defeat in Clarksville.

Austin Peay's number one and number two players, Bromfield and Powell, each lost, to their Tech counterparts.

Jason and Nathan Rodich and

Dominic Hall all won for the Gobs, who tied Tech with three singles wins each.

The doubles competition decided the fate of Peay, when Tech won two out of three matches to take the victory.

Bromfield and Powell teamed to take the sole doubles win.

The Lady Gobs forfeited the entire match to the Lady Eagles in remain winless.

Summing up the whole season for the Lady Gobs, Loney said, "I think we would've probably come in better than we did (if we had a full roster). Probably in the middle of the conference."

## Gobs tennis in the swing



Austin Peay tennis player Robert Powell practices in the April sunshine as the Gobs prepare for the OVC Tournament. (photo by Andy Segelke)

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD &amp; DAVID PIKE

Art is his favorite subject, he plays Nintendo in his free time, and like any other high school student, he doesn't know what his major will be in college. He does, however, know Austin Peay Governor basketball backward and forward.

Matt Hallett, a 16-year-old junior at Clarksville High School, is one of Austin Peay's biggest fans. He has sat on the bench with the team at most of the home games for the past five years, and has traveled to many of the road games.

Hallett became interested in Governor basketball 10 years ago. "I just really like basketball," Hallett says.

One thing is for sure, he has faith in the Governor basketball players. When talking about NCAA teams and opponents, Hallett brings up Kentucky. "Austin Peay could probably shut them (Ky) down," he says.

Hallett flew with the team to the 1995 NCAA tournament in Orlando, Fla., and he is proud of his first round job he received at the tournament.

He was going into the Cincinnati game, and someone stopped him. (He the guard) saw my pin and said you're okay," Hallett says.

Hallett, who was born in Anderson, S.C., but has lived in Clarksville for most of his life, has muscular dystrophy and is confined to a wheel chair.

"You would never realize his age, look on the court however."

"The president says that I am a part of the team, I think I am a good luck charm," Hallett says.

Hallett plans to continue his edu-

cation, but he is not sure what he wants to major in. "I want to go to Austin Peay so I can still sit on the bench," he says.

Hallett has opinions on many members of the team, including Coach Dave Loom. "He's a pretty good coach, he says. "I may make him leave because I want to be coach."

Hallett has good things to say about the team members as well. "All of them are really nice," he says. "Joe (Sibbitt) talks to me all of the time."

It seems that the admiration is returned by the team members. "He is special to all of us," Sibbitt says of Hallett. "I think a lot of the time we look to him for inspiration."

Sibbitt says Hallett is always smiling and positive. "I am always looking for him at the end of the bench; it's like having an extra team member," Sibbitt says.

Coach Dave Loom says that "Matt is an important part of our team; we have gotten so accustomed to him being there, it is very noticeable when he is gone."

Loom says that many of the players have rituals they go through before games. "Bubba (Wells) shakes hands with Matt or gives him high fives before every game," Loom says.

Hallett says the team for next year should have a good chance at having a winning season.

"We will still have one of our big guns — Joe," Hallett says. "Wallie (Ivory) could be pretty good if he could settle down."

He also says that Reggie Crenshaw could expand Austin Peay's visibility next year.

Hallett has watched Wells throughout his career at Austin Peay and thinks Wells will make it

to the NBA and possibly be picked up by Sacramento.

"He (Wells) cares about the team and not himself, he knows when to pass the ball up and when to take the shot," Hallett says.

"They just need to pick up their game in the first half," Hallett says. "They can play in that half if they want to."

The one drawback Hallett sees

with the program is the turnout at games.

"I wish we had more fans to support Austin Peay."

Currently, Hallett is looking forward to baseball season. His favorite team is the Atlanta Braves.

Ultimately, the Peay supporter wants to coach college basketball.

"My main job tells me to do my best," he says.

## INTRAMURALS

### This Week's Softball Games

Wednesday, April 16

- 6 p.m. PKA Garnet vs. EX Bacardi  
6:45 p.m. KE Gators vs. EX Black  
7:30 p.m. AGR vs. Peay Vets

### WOMEN'S PLAYOFFS BEGIN TODAY!

Monday, April 21

- 5 p.m. Organized Confusions vs. BSU Mad Dogs  
6 p.m. AKPSI vs. Sumpin Simple  
6:45 p.m. SPE vs. PKA Outlaws  
7:30 p.m. KE Gators vs. PKA Garnet

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## RHA opens spring fest to campus

By LYDIA MELTON  
features editor

The Residence Hall Association will present its annual Spring Fling, the "Campus Wide All-Nighter," Friday, April 18 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the red barn.

This year's Spring Fling will be a campus wide event. All Austin Peay students are welcome to attend.

The Fling has a twist this year. "The R.H.A. decided to make this year's Fling a beach party," said Dena Shaw, event coordinator.

There will be swimming relay races, volleyball, an egg toss, tug-of-war games, sack races, basketball and more.

A plaque will be given to the residence hall or organization with the highest percentage of residents or members in attendance.

There will be prizes awarded to winners of the events. Snacks will be served all night and a breakfast buffet will be served at midnight.

"This is a joint effort between the R.H.A. and the office of Student Affairs. That's why this year's fling is open to all students, not just campus residents," said Shaw.

## Lifestyles of the Rich and Scandalous



Shaun Todd, Jeremy Joseph and Brent Meredith rehearse a scene from "School for Scandal," which opens April 23 at the Trahern Theatre. (photo by Suzie Isbell)

## AP Playhouse production taunts scandals of idle rich

"School for Scandal" closes the 1996-97 AP Playhouse season April 23-27 in the Trahern Theatre.

Presented by the APSU Center of Excellence in the Creative Arts, performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. General admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the theatre box office from 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Scandal is the theme for this play by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, but it also is a play of wit, gossip

and compromising situations. The superficial and stylized lives of the idle rich during the 1700s are depicted through such transparent characters as "Mr. Surface" and "Lady Sneerwell." The comedic element of the play is developed through the characters' witty banter and the development of the situation.

"School for Scandal" is directed by Sylvia Boyd, adjunct instructor of theatre at APSU. She recently directed the Circle Players' production of "Cinderella" and "Beyond Shadowlands" with Prelude Pro-

ductions. Serving as assistant director and stage manager is APSU graduate student Esther Overbay.

The cast of APSU students includes freshmen Nathan Blatterman, Justin Maddox, Mitch Diehr, Jeremy Joseph, William Lewis, Marlaine VanMetre, Shane Vickery; sophomores Addie Mair and Wendy Plante; juniors Erin Calvert, Kate Granger, Brent Meredith, Shaun Todd, Paul Kerrigan; and senior Eddie Nichols.

For more information or reservations, call 648-7379.

## Art Scene

Upcoming art events for April 16-23

• **Senior art exhibit - Amanda Johnson Young**  
Amanda Johnson Young presents her senior art exhibit in graphic design through April 18 in the Trahern Gallery 108. It is free and open to the public.

• **APSU Woodwind Quintet**  
The APSU Woodwind Quintet will perform Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. For more information, call 648-7818.

• **Amernet String Quartet**  
The Amernet String Quartet will perform Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. This is an APSU/Clarksville Community Concert Series Performance. The concert is free to APSU students who present their current identification card at the music ticket office.

• **Symphony Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble**  
The APSU Symphony Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform in concert Friday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7818.

• **Spring Choral Concert**  
The University Concert Choral and Chamber Singers will perform their annual Spring Choral Concert Sunday, April 20 at 4 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7818.

• **Annual Student Art Show**  
The Annual Student Art Show will be presented April 21-23 in the Trahern Gallery. The opening reception is April 21 from 7-9 p.m. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7333.

• **Senior Art Exhibits - J.P. Robinson and Elvira Anderson**  
Seniors J.P. Robinson and Elvira Anderson present their graphic design exhibits April 21-25 in Trahern Gallery 108. The opening reception is April 21 at 7 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

• **Student Reading**  
Creative writing scholarship students Mark Brown, Jennifer Callahan, Jeff Crump, John Hoag and Brandy Strickland present a reading of their works Tuesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building. It is free and open to the public.

• **"School for Scandal"**  
The AP Playhouse presents "School for Scandal" April 23-27 in the Trahern Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets are now on sale at the theatre box office. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. For more information, call 648-7379.

For more information concerning any of the above events, contact Shelia Boone, Events Manager in the Center for the Creative Arts, at 648-7002.

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## Panty quilt draws fire at Penn State

by College Press Service

To Christine Eneidy, a Penn State senior, her quilt made a personal statement about her religious beliefs.

But to a state lawmaker and the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, Eneidy's quilt, titled "25 Years of Virginity: A Self Portrait," made a mockery of Christianity. Eneidy displayed a quilt that features 25 pairs of underwear with red crosses sewn in the crochets. Eneidy told The Associated Press that the exhibit celebrates her Catholicism.

When the quilt was displayed on campus, the Catholic League of Religious and Civil Rights, peppered the university with letters calling for its removal.

Penn State has supported Eneidy. "I can't imagine any circumstances under which this university would want to encourage censorship," said Graham B. Spanier, Penn State's president.

## String quartet closes concert series

A performance by the Amernet String Quartet on Thursday, April 17, will conclude the 1996-97 Austin Peay/Clarksville Community Concert Artist Series.

The 7:30 p.m. concert will be held in Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Admission is by Series membership. Austin Peay students will be admitted free of charge by presenting their current identification card at the music ticket office 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on April 16-17 and at 6:30 p.m. preceding the concert on April 17.

First prize winners of the fifth Banff International String Quartet Competition in 1995, Grand Prize Winners of the Fischhoff Chamber Music Competition, the Amernet is a young, multicultural ensemble of the '90s with members from Japan, Korea, Mexico and the United States.

Founded in 1991 at the Juilliard School, Amernet members are graduates of Juilliard and

the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

The artistic quality and maturity demonstrated in its performances have taken the ensemble throughout the United States, the Pacific Rim, and Europe as well as the summer festivals of Aspen, Norfolk and Tanglewood.

The Amernet made its New York debut in Merkin Hall in 1994, with a return engagement in 1995.

The quartet was one of only six ensembles to participate in the Isaac Stern Chamber Music Workshop at Carnegie Hall.

Highlights of this season for Amernet include debuts in Boston, Los Angeles, Toronto, Paris, Washington.

Amernet is quartet-in-residence for the Eminent Scholar Program at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music and has worked with such acclaimed chamber players as James Tocco and the Lee Fiser Quartet.

For more information, call 648-7818.



Amernet String Quartet performs April 17 in the Concert Theatre.

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## Career Services helps students shorten the job search

by SHAWN S. FADELEY  
guest writer

As the graduating class walks across the stage, they are acting as if they have the world at their fingertips.

However, many do not have jobs lined up and will spend several frantic months tracking down jobs to launch their careers.

They are not the only ones with something to worry about. Shortly after high school graduation, freshmen will sit in orientation wondering what grades they will make, curious about their roommates and planning extracurricular activities.

But these are minor details.

What they should be thinking about is whether they are taking the right courses to help them locate a job when they graduate.

Graduating from college is a frightening experience.

Freshmen and seniors should have a plan of action to finding a job after completing college.

There is a place to help with this decision.

At Career Services, students have the opportunity to learn about careers and how to prepare for them.

Billy Boyd, director of APSU Career Services, said students procrastinate too much.

According to Boyd, it takes students three to nine months to find a job.

Boyd said students could have a full-time job right after they graduate.

Seniors should start looking at the beginning of their senior year.

Putting together a good resume is one place to start when finding a job.

A good resume can lead to an interview; a bad one will end up in the garbage can.

The student's resume will be put into a placement file along with all letters of recommendation, transcripts and any other pertinent information that a company may ask for when calling Career Services for prospective employees.

Boyd said most of the companies are from states neighboring Tennessee.

Career Services also has materials to help students locate what companies they would like to work for.

APSU has about 200 placement files.

Approximately 70-80 percent of Career Services applicants are hired after graduation.

One student found Career Services helpful a part-time job, but cautioned that companies sometimes misrepresent themselves.

Senior Cathy Mebes, majoring in radio-television and public relations, thought she could get a job through Career Services.

"It is overpopulated here and seems hard to find a job," Mebes said.

Mebes also had a hard time finding an employer who would work around a student's hectic schedule.

She went to about 30 interviews and did not like any of them.

Mebes said she was "rudely awakened" when she was told you switch jobs many, many times.

She had the idea you stay with one job your entire life. Many students do not even get a job in the same field that they went to school for.

If students start their job search early enough, the perfect job is sure to surface.

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Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness Voices of Education)

<http://www.save.org>

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