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Search for Arts and Sciences dean continues

By VENICELON WILLIAMS
staff writer

Austin Peay's search for a new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences is almost complete.

Dr. Julie Fott, chair of the search committee, said the committee will be through interviewing this week.

The committee will make a recommendation to Dr. Steven Pontius, vice-president of Academic Affairs.

Out of 82 applications for this position,

including some from APSU, the committee narrowed the search to four candidates.

The candidates are: Dr. Stephen Bowen, associate dean of Sciences and Arts at Michigan Technological University; Dr. Shirley Clay Scott, chair of the department of English at Western Michigan; Dr. Kenneth Dollahide, chair of the department of foreign languages and literatures at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma; and Dr. Fred Yaffe, chair of the psychology department at Eastern Illinois, Charleston.

"I have enjoyed getting to know the can-

didates because I like meeting new people," said Fott. Fott has been giving the candidates tours of the campus for the past two weeks.

The search for a new dean began last October when Dr. DeAnn Campbell, professor of history, resigned her position.

The committee started reviewing applications in February. The interim dean for the college is Dr. John Foote, professor of chemistry.

According to Fott, the College of Arts and Sciences is the largest college and over half of APSU faculty are from this depart-

ment. The College of Arts and Science has 12 departments.

The search committee consists of 15 members who represent each of the departments and a representative from the Deans' Cabinet.

The committee will have a session for the new dean to meet with the faculty of the departments and other APSU faculty and staff. Also there will be a luncheon with APSU President Dr. Sal Rinella, the dean's council, the Search Committee, department chairs from Arts and Sciences and representative students from various

organizations.

The new dean will take his or her position at the beginning of the next academic year. The job responsibilities include supervising a large personnel staff and, because the individual is a spokesperson for the university and the community, the candidate must have leadership skills.

According to Fott, the committee used a 13 point system to judge the candidates. The three most important criteria were: successful teaching experience, administrative experience and a doctorate in one of the Arts and Sciences disciplines.

State eyes \$1.12 million university budget cut

By KELLY WILKERSON
news editor

A plan to deal with budget reductions for the 1997-98 academic year was discussed at a special meeting of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) last week.

The budget plan goes before the Tennessee State Legislature for discussion on April 10. If passed in the Legislature, the final reduction amount for Austin Peay will stand at \$1.12 million.

Gov. Don Sundquist's recommendation is to reduce the higher education budget by \$40 million.

Funding above \$2.9 million will be allocated to each institution held solely on the institution's percentage of full funding.

Additional money goes first to institutions which receive the lowest percentage of government funding. As each institution's funding level rises, the funding for other institutions is increased as allowed.

If this plan is approved by the Legislature, APSU will receive an appropriation of \$25,076,900 for

the 1997-98 fiscal year. This is down from a 1996-97 fiscal year appropriation of \$26,197,100.

Angela Neal, an APSU student and a Tennessee Board of Regent representative to THEC, said members of the commission are frustrated because it can't be fair to all schools.

"There is no way to have 100 percent equality among schools, which is THEC's primary objective, based on these reductions," said Neal.

According to Neal, the commission wants the governor to return \$8 million to the higher education budget. That amount would allow THEC to ensure financial equality among schools.

Specialized units and programs in higher education are also affected by the budget reduction. Each year, appropriations to each of these programs usually rise.

For the 1997-98 fiscal year, the amount appropriated to each area will remain the same as the amount appropriated in 1996-97.

The Centers of Excellence in Tennessee, of which Austin Peay

has four, will remain at an appropriation of \$17.8 million. However, Austin Peay's Chairs of Excellence are partially funded with private assistance.

The Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation (TSAC), which provides grants to students, will remain at \$822,000 and the loan and scholarship programs administered by TSAC will remain at \$875,000.

Higher Education in Tennessee falls under two types of funding areas. All Tennessee colleges and universities are considered formula-based institutions.

Specialized units and programs in Tennessee such as loan, grant and scholarship programs and the centers of excellence at the universities receive funding based on the amount of money each program or unit received the prior year. These programs also receive improvement funding.

Both formula based institutions and special programs and units were affected by the \$40 million reduction.

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The percentage of budget reduction that each division will carry is proportionate to the percentage they have of the overall budget.

"The pro-rata amount needed across all divisions was based on the divisions' percentage of the budget," said Hamilton.

Each division is currently in the process of examining their areas for a proposed reduction plan and detailing how the reduction would affect the university.

Committee discusses '97-98 budget

By CARINDA BASSO
assistant news editor

The Strategic Long Range Planning Committee (SLRP) has been busy discussing money and the university, including the 1997-98 budget and the possible impoundment. Austin Peay's share of this impoundment is \$560,000.

"They advised us to prepare a contingency plan just in case the governor called back or impounded \$560,000," said Sondra Hamilton, manager of Budget and Property Management.

Along with the impoundment, the SLRP committee is looking at the 97-98 budget.

The committee ended up with eleven mandatory items to be included in the 1997-98 budget, three related to the long-range plan.

Copier costs and the minimum wage increase were left to be

important mandatory items. Copier costs will rise an additional \$30,000 from last year's budget. With the minimum wage increase Austin Peay needed \$45,800 to maintain the current employment.

SLRP agreed to fund half of the amount for 1997-98, while half will be managed by reducing the number of hours worked.

"This will affect not only general campus student workers but anyone who works on an hourly rate," said Hamilton. Each department has a certain amount in their budget for student wages.

"When the wage increase goes up, they will receive additional funding, but not 100 percent. So they will have to manage the difference by cutting back hours," said Hamilton.

With Austin Peay having a \$731,000 budget with additional costs for mandates and strategic

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Summer I, Fall semester schedule changes

Several changes are being made to the Summer and Fall Schedule listings. A new class offering has been added for Summer I. Spanish 1010-Elementary Spanish will be offered on Monday-Friday, 9:50-11:30 a.m. Interested students should contact Dr. Ruiz-Aviles at 648-7855.

The following classes have been added to the Fall 1997 Schedule:

ENG 3205 Section 7: Introduction to Creative Writing will be held on Wednesday, 11-11:50 a.m. The instructor will be Barry Kitterman. The call number for this course is 2631.

ENG 3310 Section 9: Survey of Short Fiction: Stories for Writers will be held on MWTF from 12-12:50 p.m. The instructor will be Barry Kitterman. The call

number for this course is 2630.

SPAN 3510 Section 07: Spanish Civilization I will be held on MWF from 11-11:50 a.m. Dr. Ruiz Aviles will be the instructor. The call number for this course is 2632.

SPAN 2010 Section 01: Intermediate Spanish will be held on MWF from 8-8:50 a.m. Ruiz Aviles will be the instructor. The call number for this course is 0857.

The following classes have been cancelled for Fall 1997: ENG 340G Section 7 African-American Writers and SPAN 2010 Section 1 Intermediate Spanish.

For more information, call the department of languages and literature at 648-7891 or the specified instructor.

SGA holding elections next week

The Student Government Association will be holding its spring elections on Wednesday, April 2.

Election hours have been extended this semester to accommodate students who have previously been unable to vote due to obligations such as student

work or nursing classes.

Voting will take place in the Governor's Room, Room 313, of the Joe Morgan University Center from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Candidates will be elected for the SGA executive officers of president, vice-president, and secretary. Senator positions also will be filled. Petitions must be submitted today by 4 p.m. at Student Affairs.

A candidate for an executive office must have 100 signatures on their petition, must have a cumulative GPA of 2.25, must be enrolled for a minimum of twelve semester hours, and must have completed 31 semester hours and must remain a member of the university for at least one semester following elections.

Senator candidates must have 50 signatures on their petition, must have a 2.25 cumulative GPA and must be enrolled for a minimum of twelve semester hours.

The candidate must also be a member of the College for which they will represent.



Intramural softball season gets under way as Edward Niebus bats for the Sigma Chi Baccardi team against a Pi Kappa Alpha team.

(photo by Damian Comarino)

Some full time summer students will pay more

By DANNY PEPPERS
staff writer

Full time summer students will be digging deeper in their pockets this summer to pay for classes. The change could produce as much as \$20,000 more for the university.

According to Vice-President of Finance and Administration Al Irby, the Tennessee Board of Regents changed policy and lifted the cap off fees for summer classes.

"This change went into effect last spring but we decided we couldn't get the word out in time for last summer," said Irby.

The new policy reads, for institutions with multiple summer sessions, fees may be assessed by using the current part-time rate with no maximum amount for total credit hours enrolled. There are specific exemptions. For example, certain disabled and elderly students will be charged a different rate.

The new policy will not effect spring or fall classes. Students who take more than 12 hours in the summer will have to pay for the extra hours instead of paying a flat fee for 12 or more hours. The cost will be \$76 per hour for undergraduates and \$116 per hour for graduate students.

"Summer classes are supposed to be self-sufficient and that was one reason for the change," said Irby.

Last summer a total of 136 students took over 12 hours. Many students had only 13 hours but some had as many as 17. This added up to a total of 258 hours that the university did not receive money for. Students taking less than 12 hours during the summer had to pay for classes by the hour.

"We are trying to remain consistent with other THS schools, most of whom have adopted this new policy," said Irby.

Another option for students earning two degrees is to complete a minimum of 158 total semester hours.

The new policy will be included in the 1997-98 Bulletin.

Another problem proposed to the council is that currently in the 1995-97 Bulletin there is a regulation that applies to students pursuing two associates' degrees simultaneously, but no regulations for those who return to Austin Peay to earn a second associates degree.

According to Dulniak, what is happening is that students are earning associates degrees with few or no hours in residency at Austin Peay.

The proposed solution is in order for students to earn a second associates degree, they must complete 18 additional semester hours with 12 of the 18 semester hours in residence. This policy will be implemented.

ment with the 1997-98 Bulletin.

There also was a new geography course proposed at the Academic Council meeting.

Advanced Geographic Information Systems, GEOG 4250 and GEOG 425L, would be beneficial to students who wish to specialize in this theory and implementation of the new technology.

Two math labs, MATH 211L and MATH 212L, for MATH 2110 and MATH 2120 were proposed to help students who may be weak in math.

Also on the agenda was a request for changes in Heritage course numbers. This would bring the second-year Heritage course numbers into alignment with the new 3000-level courses for history, literature and other arts courses for which Heritage provides alternate course credit. The motion was approved.

The great Cartoon Sketch Out continues! Due to an unexpected response, cartoons will be featured both this week and next. Let us know what you think! Write us at P.O. Box 8334.

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The Office of Career Service presents The Fourth Annual Nashville Area COLLEGE TO CAREER FAIR

The fair at the Opryland Hotel is open to Austin Peay students and alumni at no cost. Companies will speak to students between 1:00 and 7:00 in the Ryman Exhibit Hall. In order to participate, students must have a placement file and ticket from Career Services in Ellington, 217.

If you plan to attend, there are a few things to keep in mind. **Be prepared** by having ample copies of your resume on hand. **Know** the companies with which you wish to speak. Nothing impresses an employer like an interviewee that knows the current trends in the field. **Make sure you are the person they are looking for.** A list of majors will be given to you with your ticket. **Listen to the interviewer.** This is not a lengthy interview, so do not be tempted to tell everything about yourself and your career goals. If the interviewer wants more information, he or she will call you in for a detailed interview. **Come early** to make the best impression. Employers are more productive in the beginning when they have not spoken to many people. **Be professional** by dressing for an interview. Remember the old cliché-- 'you never get a second chance to make a first impression.' There is also a \$5.00 parking fee for the Opryland Hotel. Below is a list of companies that are currently planning to participate.

Accountemps
Advanced Comm. Solutions
Aegis
AFLAC
Aerotek, Inc.
AIS, Inc.
Allstate Company
American General Life
American Express Financial Advisors
American General Finance, Inc.
AmeriCorps
Amicus Staffing
AnsSouth Bank
Arbonne International CSM&Co.
Arvis Personnel Services
BT Services Tennessee
Auto Zone
Averitt Express
Baptist Sunday School Board
BellSouth Mobility
Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Tennessee
Bridgestone/Firestone, Inc.
C B Commercial
CNA Insurance
Cantler Knott
Caterpillar Financial Services
Centennial Medical Center
Champion Rentals, Inc.
CIGNA Health Care
CIGNA Health Care-Medicare
Coach House Gifts
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Columbia/HCA
Comdata Corporation
Commercial Credit
Con Ags Retail Sales Company
Crescent Old Country Store, Inc.
CTG, Inc.
Dana Corporations
Datrek Professional Bags, Inc.
Doubletree Hotel
EDS-Saturn Customer Assist. Center
Emco Marketing Company
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Excel Communications
Express Personnel Services
Fairfield Nashville
Favorite Markets
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Federal Bureau of Prisons
Fidelity Mutual Insurance Co.
Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.
First Union Corporation
First American Corporation
Fruit of the Loom
Gaylord Entertainment
Great Western / City Finance
Hardaway Group, Inc.
Haverly Furniture Companies, Inc.
HICM, Inc.
Hibbett Sports
Ingram Book Company
Ingram Entertainment Inc.
IPW Network
J.C. Bradford & Co.
John Hancock Financial Services

Kraft CPAs
Law Engineering & Environ. Svcs.
Lennox Industries, Inc.
Lexmark International, Inc.
Liberty Mutual Insurance Group
Life of Georgia
Little Rock, AR Police Department
Luby's Cafeterias, Inc.
Magne Tek, Inc.
Mapco Express
Mary Kay Cosmetics
McDonald's Corporation
Medical Employment Services
Metro Nashville Police Department
MONTENESSEE ASSOC.
Morrison Crothall Support Services
Multi-Media Solutions, Inc.
Mutual of Omaha
Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce
Nashville Bank of Commerce
Nashville Electric Service
Nashville Bar Association
National Life of Vermont
National Healthcare L.P.
National Bank
Norfolk/Northern Telecom, Inc.
Northwestern Mutual Life
Norwest Financial
Office Team
Ole Discount Stockbrokers
Opryland USA
Parker Hannifin Corporation
Peace Corps
Peninsula Village
PFF/Karnas City Life
Primerica Financial Services
Primus Automotive Financial Svcs.
Principal Financial Group
Private Business, Inc.
Red Lobster
Robert J. Young Company
Royal Insurance
Royal Cup, Inc.
Saint Thomas Health Services
Sears Roebuck/Nashville Area Stores
Service Merchandise
Sherwin-Williams
Sherwin-Williams Automotive
Shoe Carnival, Inc.
Shoney's, Inc.
Siken Steel
Southern-Jep Eagle
Chrysler/Phymouth
Southern Hospitality Corporation
SPS Payment Systems
Standard Register
State Farm Insurance Companies
Sterling Resources Temporary Svcs.
Sumitomo Electric Wiring Systems
Sun Trust Bank
Target
TCS Management Group, Inc.
Telco Research Corporation
Tennessee Farmers Insurance
Tenn. Dept. Environment/Conser.

Tennessee Department of Audit
Tennessee Department of Revenue
Tennessee Valley Authority
Tennessee Air National Guard
The Contemporary Group
The New England
The Kroger Company
The Tennessee
The Bunrion Group
The United Methodist Publishing House
Tom Bain Personnel
Union Planters Bank
United States Army Recruiting
United States Air Force
United States Marine Corps
United States Navy
United Technologies Motor Systems
Vanderbilt University
Waddell & Reed
Wallace
Western Auto's Parts America
Westinghouse Security Systems
Willis Corroon Corporation
Woodmen of the World Life Insurance
Wright Industries, Inc.
WZTV/WUXP-TV
YWCA



The list is updated daily on our website: <http://www.apsu.edu/~boydb/jobfair.html>.

Peay Briefs

Presidential panel discussion

A Presidential panel discussion will be held on March 27 during common hour. APSU President Dr. Sal Rinella, Joe White, vice president for Student Affairs, Joyce Mounce, vice president for Financial Administration, and Steven Pontius, vice president for Academic Affairs, will be present to answer student questions.

Wesley Foundation

The second annual Resurrection Run will be held Saturday, April 12, hosted by the APSU Wesley Foundation. The run includes a 5K walk and a 5K walk. There are prizes for every category. For more information or to preregister, drop by the Wesley Foundation, call 663-8325, e-mail the Wesley Foundation at Wesley@apsu.edu, or visit the Race, or send your name and address to P.O. Box 8325.

APEX blood drive

The APSU APEX program is sponsoring a blood drive this week at the Interstate Blood Bank located at 331 Union Street. The money from blood donations during this week will go to the sponsoring APEX program. To donate, contact an APEX leader to fill out a card and then tell the Blood Bank Staff that you are donating for APEX.

History and philosophy forum

On April 3, Professor Albert Randall will be speaking on "Religion on Sacred Land and Peace in the Middle East" in Harned 331 during common hour.

Biology seminar

On March 27, Dr. C. Steve Murphree, assistant professor of Biology, Belmont University, will be speaking on "Arthropods of Medical Importance in Southeastern United States" in McCord, Room 102 at noon.

Book talk

Ann Hawkins of the department of languages and literature will be speaking on *What Women Want* by Patricia Ireland as part of the Studies Book Talk Series on Thursday, April 10 during the common hour in Library Study Room 5 & 6.

Extended Education

The Office of Extended Education is sponsoring a course on preparation for the math emphasis in the Graduate Record Exam. The course will be held every Tuesday and Thursday, April 1-10 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Kimbrough Building. For more information, contact extended education at 648-7816.

Disability issues monthly workshop

The Office of Disability Issues in conjunction with the Tennessee Developmental Disabilities Council and Tennessee Vocational Rehabilitation is sponsoring a workshop on March 31 on "Let's Talk about Abilities, Mobility does not always mean wheelchairs and crutches." The workshop is open to all students, faculty and staff. It will be held in Clement Room 104 at 2 p.m.

Study Abroad

Anyone interested in learning more or wishing to participate in study abroad in Mexico is invited to attend informational sessions on Thursday of each month at 2 p.m. in Harned, Room 108. The Study Abroad program allows students to spend 2-4 weeks, or an entire semester, studying Spanish in Cuernavaca, Mexico. A weekend in Mexico among many other excursions are planned for the program. Programs begin anytime after May 9 and financial aid and scholarships are available. Scholarship deadline is March 27, 1997. For more information, contact Dr. Ramon Magrans, professor in the department of languages and literature at 648-7847 or through e-mail Magrans@apsu.edu.

UPC hosts 'Toon into the X-treme Week'

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
editor-in-chief

The University Programs Council at APSU will be holding its second annual Toon into the X-treme Week, March 31-April 4. Members of the campus community are invited to join in a week-long festival of fun and games. On Monday, March 31, there will be Fun Fics in the University Center main lobby from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Students can have fun making their own videos. On Tuesday, UPC will sponsor Big Fun and Games from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in front of the University Center. Big Fun and Games will feature the Gladiator Beam Joust, among other events. On Wednesday, there will be a community fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the University Center, and on Thursday, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., there will be a picnic in the same location. Toon into the X-treme Week culminates on Friday, April 4, with a performance by Tracy Morgan Peay's Comedy Jam. Morgan has starred on Fox television's "Uptown Comedy Club" performed on Russell Simons HBO Def Comedy Jam. Morgan's performance will be \$2 for nonstudents, but is free for a valid APSU student I.D. The event will be held in Clement Auditorium and will begin at 7 p.m. For more information, contact UPC at 648-7007.

Crime Scene

Compiled by Andy Segelke
staff writer

March 18 A resident of Rawlins, Corry D. Tennant, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

March 18 An incident of harassment was reported at the Rivers Apartments at 8:17 p.m. No other details were available.

March 19 Around 9:45 p.m. shots were apparently fired at the Cross. It has not been confirmed, but a bullet was found on Cross Heights.

SGA Update

Recently in SGA:
Student Act 033 was passed for \$1,600.00 to assist the Voices of Triumph in attending their annual BSU retreat in Atlanta.
Student Resolution 008 was passed to place white paper recycling bins in the campus residence halls and post office.
Student Act 026 passed for \$785.00 to assist the Galtos Math Club in attending the Southeastern convention in Atlanta, GA.
Student Act 030 was passed for \$501.00 to assist the Health and Human Services Club to attend the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance National Convention in St. Louis, MO.
Student Act 031 passed for \$1,000.00 to assist the members of Phi Chi in attending the Southeastern Psychological Association on April 3-6.
Student Act 032 was passed for \$1,000.00 to assist the Psi Chi Fraternity in attending the Biennial Conference in Orleans, Louisiana on April 3-6 through August 3.
Student Act 034 passed for \$417.25 to assist members of the Psychology Club in attending the Southeastern Psychological Association Annual meeting in Atlanta, Georgia scheduled on April 16-18.
Student Act 036 passed for \$1,000.00 to assist the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha in attending the 65th Southeastern Regional Conference on April 18-20 in Birmingham, Alabama.
Constitutional Amendments had new amendments added to require the SGA Senate to participate in a leadership training retreat.

Hey guys: treat your ladies with respect

By
JONATHAN
TERRY
staff writer

My girlfriend and I drove to her parents' house last week. The radio stations along the way are pathetic, so we rented an audio book for the ride. Out of curiosity we picked one of the Mars and Venus books.

When it was over, we compared notes to see what stunning revelations we each had gathered.

Patty liked it, particularly the comparison of football and sex as the only two things that let men release their emotions.

I was a little disappointed because it seemed to me that most of the advice was pretty basic. I know that many of you are groaning because my ego seems to be as big as a house. I don't claim to follow all of the advice like I should. I just wasn't surprised to hear any of it.

Patty told me that the information isn't as commonly held as it should be. This reminded me of a conversation I had last semester while waiting for a class to start.

For reasons I can't remember, I mentioned that I had bought Patty flowers the previous day. The girls erupted in a chorus of awws.

When I asked what the big deal was, one girl told me that she had only gotten flowers at her prom.

Another said that she had never gotten them. Guys, that's just plain wrong.

I'll let all of you men in on a little secret. Flowers are cheap. They sell them in grocery stores by the checkout counter.

You can give them to a woman a thousand times

and she will always love them. A dozen roses for special occasions never hurts but a \$5 bouquet for no apparent reason will make you a prince.

Since I'm up on my soapbox, I might as well give away some more free advice. I hope the men haven't glazed over by now. If they have, ladies feel free to smack them in the back of the head.

Guys, I want you to remember why you are going out with your girlfriend. At least part of it is because you think she is pretty.

If you are in love with her, you probably think she is the most beautiful woman in the world. Now, stop being a schmuck and tell her.

Women today are swamped by media messages that tell them they have to be perfect.

Anorexic runway models, whose flaws are erased by airbrushing and computer imaging, are paraded around as the feminine ideal.

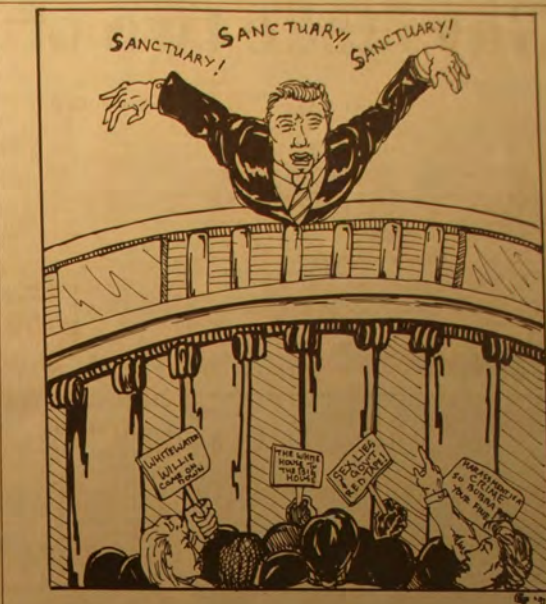
They know that it's not reality but sometimes that doesn't help. You need to tell her that you like her the way she is.

After all, doesn't she accept the fact that you have a spare tire instead of a washboard stomach?

The key thing is don't take her for granted. Don't stop courting her just because you have been dating for a while.

Don't stop holding her hand even though you are sleeping together. Hug her a lot. Keep your feet off the table even if you are living together. Open doors for her.

Guys, we are miserable pigs but if we just try a little bit they will let us get away with it and love us anyway.



Campus cops bust inline outlaw

By
DAMIAN
CROMARTIE
Staff writer

It was a sunny day, which are few and far between, and the students and faculty were playing outside. Bicycles were buzzing along. I flew gaily along the "bowling" soaked up rays on the hill, and little old me gets pulled over.

What sort of traffic violation was I guilty of? It wasn't speeding. It wasn't running a stop sign or jay walking.

It definitely wasn't in connection with a drive-by shooting. Hit the sirens and flip on the blue lights. Roscoe P. Coltrane, cuff him and stuff him. I was rollerblading.

I was pulled over and verbally warned. The officer said that our "new president" changed the rules about inline skating. It causes property damage and liability. I was truly shocked. It was bad enough he sped up and cut me off like I was an inline fugitive, but he gives me this ironic piece of information.

Do I take them off and walk home in my sock feet? I asked. The officer looked as perplexed as I did. I think he felt that the new rule was pretty silly too. He just told me to skate home and try not to get caught. I did.

Later that day I decided to do a little research. The main reason was because my new \$150 investment had severely

depreciated. The sole purpose of the purchase was to skate in the safe confines of the campus.

So I did an inline-skater-ninja-stealth-reconnaissance mission. I thought like one of those extreme skaters on ESPN and watched for things I could possibly injure, maim or destroy.

After about an hour of "hide from the campus police," I still never found anything to mess up. Well, nothing but myself. A three foot long rail slide attempt in front of the Dunn Center was all it took. I guess if you're bad enough to fly, then you better be humble enough to crash. I have a problem with that. I often fall simply walking up stairs.

Then there is the issue of liability. I think I am a pretty big boy. I'm old enough to remember the last president, Oscar Page, allowing us to skate. I also remember the U.C. sponsoring an inline skate team each year to come and teach us how to do it.

Maybe I could schedule a time when our new president Dr. Rinella could hold my hand when I step off the curb. He could help me look both ways before crossing busy intersections. Perhaps he could kiss my elbow if I get a boo-boo.

On my return from Operation Skate or Die, I observed all the intramural activity going on. If you want to talk about property damage and liability, this is a Marsha Clark gold mine.

Players get sprained ankles, bruised shins and bloody noses, and let's not forget all those foul

balls bouncing off cars and dormitories.

If skating is so dangerous, we need to get rid of Frisbee throwing. That high speed plastic projectile might take out a light bulb or something. Didn't your mother tell you it would take your eye out? Who knows where those saucers of death might go.

Next we must definitely get rid of those medieval warlords and goddesses that grace the battlefields behind Miller Hall. Surely beating each other silly with foam covered PVC pipe must constitute some sort of liability. Well at least supplies.

While we're at it, we might as well get rid of those people who wear black all year around. Those vampire games could be considered a liability and property damage. You never know when the clans might feed or have to appease their embracer. Do you know how hard it is to get blood out?

But seriously, leave all the flag football, softball sorority girls to their ear-cheers. Let the kindred spirits run amok. And let the Ork lords and wizards battle it out for control of Camelot. They deserve to have their fun and so do I.

Skating is an alternative to driving around campus. Thus, it is environmentally friendly.

It's great for personal recreation and fitness. With the exception of a few black marks on the sidewalk from braking, I really don't see that it's any more dangerous than its alternatives.

Letters to the editor

Numbers shed light on Social Security fallacies

I wanted to congratulate you on your critique of a badly broken Social Security system which can only be fixed by logical thinking.

Since I am planning retirement at the end of this year, let me provide you with some numbers for my wife and me to help put your argument in better perspective.

We have been in the labor force for 44 years and luckily we have paid nearly the maximum into Social Security for most of those years. When we retire, we will receive \$18,900 per year (which is taxable) for a life expectancy of 18 additional years. (Note that 85 percent of benefits are taxed yet the contributions were made after tax — i.e. already taxed so we are paying double taxes on the amount contributed.) If I had a lump sum of money to put into an account like an S&P 500 Index mutual fund which is expected to return 9 percent, I would need \$165,481 to guarantee us \$18,900 of taxable income per year. For the past 10 years, we and our employers on our behalf have paid about \$12,115 into Social Security. Had we been able to contribute that much to an S&P 500 fund, we could have accumulated \$165,481 in only 9.3 years!

In other words, we will have worked and contributed for ourselves for 9.3 years and contributed for others for 34.7 years. Furthermore, my wife could receive just as much from Social Security contributions as she can receive from her contributions. Therefore, everything she has contributed is forfeited to someone else.

This illustrates the fallacy that people will get more out of Social Security than they contribute. This fallacy has been perpetuated on those citizens who buy into the political rhetoric for years.

I do not believe it was necessary for me to support 37.3 other families. I am convinced that this shows the known inefficiency of government which is not true for the private sector.

What is the solution? I recognize that I have a social responsibility to those less fortunate. Therefore, why don't we (as a work force) contribute a small amount into a private fund to support those less fortunate and let me take care of myself as I see fit as I do for my other retirement savings.

There is another fallacy that past and current politicians and bureaucrats perpetuate — that when

young people such as yourselves and my granddaughter will continue to support a broken system. I don't believe this for a minute.

Jim T. McMillin
Professor of economics

APSU alumni are part of Social Security bureaucracy

I happened to see a March 19 edition of The All State and take serious exception to the op-ed piece about social security by Jonathan Scott Carter. When he complains about the "bloated bureaucracy" he hits pretty close to home for a lot of us. There are over 35 Peay grads who are managers, supervisors, technicians, etc. at Social Security. The last time I saw a count there were more Peay grads at Social Security than at any other university except the University of Maryland. The bureaucracy is people just like Mr. Carter will be when he grows up, and there are less of us now than in 1960.

His facts are just as in error and completely ignores that: (1) The current tax rate is required to pay current benefits so any reduction in payments to the trust fund would reduce the checks to current beneficiaries. (2) Insurance industry statistics in 1988 showed that on average of 100 people who graduate from high school only 1 percent will reach age 65 without having been disabled and be financially independent. All the rest of us will need income from some source and our elected representatives choose how as the interconnecting system of programs known as social security.

The investment industry is currently blowing lots of smoke about better returns from private investments (read that enormous profits for investment counseling firms) and certainly everyone should save and invest as much as possible.

Social Security has always said everyone should buy their home and have private savings or investments as well as Social Security but today over 75 percent of people reaching retirement and over 90 percent of people who become disabled have less than six months expenses saved. Mandatory insurance against loss of income is just as necessary today as in 1930.

I thoroughly enjoyed the rest of your paper.

Michael J. Ellis

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Sports

Govs take two of three from Murray

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

For the second consecutive weekend, the Govs baseball squad took two out of three contests against an Ohio Valley Conference foe.

This time it was against the Thoroughbreds of Murray State (12-11 overall, 3-3 OVC), who came into the series in a tie with the Govs for first place.

In the first game of a doubleheader, ace lefty Craig Smith (4-2, 3.95 ERA) demonstrated why he was last year's OVC Pitcher of the Year, throwing a five-hitter as the Govs won 2-1.

In 6 1/3 innings, Smith fanned three batters, while walking only one.

"That was as good a game he (Smith) has thrown all year," Peay coach Gary

McClure said. "I thought he had better stuff today than last Saturday."

Smith tossed a one-hitter against Morehead State last weekend.

The difference in the game may have been four Thoroughbred errors, however. MSU third baseman Brad Burns committed errors on consecutive plays, allowing Benji Zimmerman to score.

Centerfielder Kent Brown had two of the Govs' four hits in the game, driving in the game-winning run in the seventh inning.

Glen Longhurst entered the game in the seventh, mopping up the game and earning his second save of the season.

For a while it looked as if he might blow the save, walking the bases full, then giving up the Thoroughbreds' only run. Billy Mortimore's unassisted double play ended

the game.

The second game saw Govs starter Chris Shelton (1-3, 9.47 ERA) surrender four runs, all of them earned, in just 3 2/3 innings work.

After the Govs took a 1-0 in the top of the fourth, MSU exploded for six runs in the bottom half of the inning. Shelton gave up four runs, then reliever Zak Doan threw two wild pitches and gave up two hits, leading to two more Murray runs.

Dave Sloan's two singles accounted for both APSU runs, the last coming in the top of the sixth. The Govs couldn't muster another run after that, though, giving the Thoroughbreds the victory.

In the game, Brown collected his 21st stolen base of the year, while Brett Huebner collected his fifth.

Zimmerman and 1st baseman Mark

Turken went 2-for-3 from the plate.

"We played good defense, but let it get out of hand on the mound," McClure said. "We battled back but we couldn't quite get the job done."

In the rubber match of the weekend, Austin Peay defeated Murray 3-3 to keep atop the OVC standings with Middle Tennessee State at 4-2.

Catcher Lance Wampler had a huge day, as he belted two singles and two doubles to drive in two runs, collecting his 22nd RBI on the season.

Jon Huffman (3-1, 3.78 ERA) pitched 6 1/3 innings, giving up six hits and three runs to capture the victory.

In relief, Steve Apple pitched a perfect 2 2/3 innings to gain his first save.

The Govs bolted out of the gates with two runs in the top of the first. Wampler's

double with two outs was followed by Lancaster's double, driving Wampler home.

Wampler then scored on a Murray error of the first to bring them to within a run. Peay answered with a run in the fifth.

Mortimore's double was followed by Wampler's second double to give APSU a 3-1 lead.

To round out the scoring, the Govs scored two runs in the seventh, as Brown and Mortimore singled. Wampler drove Brown in with a single, and his sacrifice bunt allowed Mortimore to score.

Next weekend the Govs face Tennessee Tech in Cookeville for a three-game series. Smith will take the mound in the first game of the series.

Track team competes in Saluki Invitational

Capture 5th place in event

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

The Austin Peay track team competed in the Saluki Invitational at Carbondale, Ill., last weekend.

The Lady Govs placed fifth out of the six squads competing, totalling 18 points.

Miami of Ohio captured the title with 175 total points.

Kenya Avant placed 10th in the Women's 200 Meter Dash with a time of 26.25 seconds, while

Evette Edwards finished 16th (26.98) and Yasmeen Gumbs wound up 18th with a time of 27.64 seconds.

In the 400 Meter Dash, Avant took 9th place with a time of 1:00.47, and Emily Anthony finished 10th with a time of 1:01.50.

Gumbs and Dawn Howard placed 12th and 14th, respectively.

The 800 Meter Run saw Peay's Anne-Marie Browne take 13th with a time of 2:27.37, and Melissa Olivo finish in 2:40.92, good for 20th place.

In the finals of the 1,500 Meter Run, Lora Price, Browne, and Olivo finished 13th, 14th, and 15th, respectively.

The Lady Govs captured fourth place in the 4x400 meter relay, after finishing with a time of 4:02.06.

Edwards performance in the women's high jump, leaping 1.53 meters, good for 5th. Anthony finished 10th in the same event (1.48m).

Edwards jump of 5.15 meters in the women's long jump gave her a 5th place finish in that competition.

In the women's shot put event, Talene Davis finished 6th with a throw of 11.78 meters, while Cheryl Wright placed 15th with a throw of 10.44 meters.

Wright also took third in the javelin throw with a toss of 37.76 meters. Jennifer Murrell placed 9th with a throw of 25.84 meters.

In the discus throw, Davis' throw of 41.6 meters was good for 4th place and Wright's toss of 37.44 was good for 8th place.

Austin Peay sports this week

Baseball

Today—Memphis, 6:30 p.m.
March 28—at Tennessee Tech (2), 2 p.m.
March 29—at Tennessee Tech, 2 p.m.
April 1—Southern Illinois, 6:30 p.m.

Softball

Today—Tennessee Tech (2), 2 p.m.
March 27—at Kentucky State (2), Noon

Tennis

Men's and Women's teams
March 27—at Western Kentucky, 2:15 p.m.
March 28—Eastern Kentucky, 2:30 p.m.
March 29—Morehead State, 9 a.m.

Track

March 29—Emory Classic, Atlanta, Ga., 10 a.m.



A Chi Omega softball player runs for home during a recent intramural softball game.
(photo by Damian Cromartie)

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			7:30			2 vs. 5					
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Wed., March 26			6:00			4 vs. 2					
			6:45			5 vs. 1					
			7:30			6 vs. 3					
Mon., March 31			5:00	11 vs. 7							
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Tues., April 1			5:00	7 vs. 10							
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			6:45			11 vs. 10					
Tues., April 8			5:00	9 vs. 7							
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			7:30			5 vs. 3					
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Essays for sale

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The deadline for law school is just a few weeks away, but your application still sits blank on the kitchen table. You think you have the grades, but you don't want to blow your chances by not getting the application exactly right — including that personal essay that's required.

So, what do you do? If you're like a growing number of prospective students, you might be tempted to turn to the Internet. IvyEssays, an Internet site headed by 28-year-old Williams College graduate Daniel Kaufman, buys and sells college essays written by applicants who already got into top-notch schools. For a small fee, you, too, could own an admission essay that was good enough to get another student into Yale Law.

Admissions officers and college guidance counselors have scorned IvyEssays for providing "cheat sheets." But Kaufman says because IvyEssays (www.ivyessays.com) is available to millions over the Internet, the service "levels the playing field for college applicants, making information more accessible and affordable to everyone."

Students who have been accepted to top colleges and graduate schools can earn anywhere from \$25 to \$75 for their compositions, depending on the content and the schools that accepted them.

Authors must provide proof of admission and omit all proper names from their essays. Twenty-five dollars to \$40 is the going rate for essays from undergraduate schools; law school essays earn \$40, while MBA essays take in \$60 to \$75.

In return, college applicants can buy customized packages through the mail, e-mail or fax, of five to 10 essays, costing as little as \$10 for undergraduate essays, \$20 for law schools, and up to \$60 for business school. Students can choose packages tailored to their wishes, by requesting essays from a particular school, for example, or essays relevant to certain interests and backgrounds. Kaufman says his site has acquired more than 1,000 essays since it was conceived last fall.

The people at IvyEssays have heard criticism from all sides. Admissions officers say the service undermines the goal of the admissions process, which is to get a clearer understanding of who their candidates are, and worse, it invites plagiarism. "It's too difficult to look at another person's work, without adopting ideas that are not your own," says Michelle Rogers, director of admissions at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management.

"I am terrified that this will force admissions officers to get rid of the essay," says Sharon Cooper, college guidance counselor at the North Shore Country Day School in Winnetka, Ill. "It's the only chance a child has to use his or her own voice, to present themselves through something other than test scores and transcripts."

Kaufman says his site does not encourage plagiarism but provides a sense of the writing ability and level of thinking required by college and university programs.

"We provide models," says the 27-year-old IvyEssays' managing director Helen Lee, also a Williams College graduate. "It is then up to the student to take what he or she can and formulate their own application."

Indeed, IvyEssays is not the first publication to provide writing samples to college applicants. Thousands of books on the subjects are available in stores and libraries. Some examples include: "100 College Essays," compiled by husband-and-wife team Christopher and Gigi Georges and members of the Harvard University Alumni; and "Essays That Worked," a series of books, each directed at a different type of school applicant. So, what's the difference?

"I think people fear the power of the Internet," Kaufman says, "because it can reach out worldwide. But, once they adjust to the idea of the incredible amount of information now available everywhere, I think they might relax."

Students' stories

Though it is too soon to know whether their own essays will be future candidates for the site, IvyEssays clients say they appreciate the service's accessibility.

Frustrated by his law school essay, John, a 27-year-old IvyEssays customer, stumbled onto IvyEssays by accident. While surfing the Net to temporarily escape the application process, he found the site easily by plugging the word "essay" into his search. Two hours later, for \$20, he had a package of seven essays to peruse, which finally inspired him to write his own.

"I think that if admissions officers are looking at reading samples of good writing as plagiarism, then they're contradicting the idea of higher education," argues John. "In any school, you learn by studying the work of people who have achieved greatness."

Students and educators admit that the level of assistance available for prepping students on the college admissions process varies from school to school. John, who attended Bullard High School in Fresno, Calif., claims that he received little guidance from counselors. However, Cooper, in her college guidance work at North Shore Country Day School, says she offers a workshop for students that includes sample questions from different colleges as well as sample college essays.

Students who have the money can go a step further and call a college admissions consultant, who, for as much as \$125 an hour (for a five-hour minimum fee), will not only help complete the essays but will also devise a strategy to best market a candidate for admission.

Kaufman says the idea for his company was first inspired by a friend who started a similar service while attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business. Kaufman's friend was asked to discontinue the site by admissions director Jill Fadle.

Later, while working at one of the nation's largest consulting firms, Kaufman was surrounded by graduates from top colleges. "It was then I realized that students are given very different levels of preparation for colleges and universities," says Kaufman. So, he launched his own site.

Aside from essays and editing services, IvyEssays also offers free information on college and university programs, resources for minority and international students, financial aid and scholarship sources, social networks, publications and study and travel guides.

No one way to get in

Although IvyEssays does promise to help college wannabes com-



Art Scene

Upcoming art events for March 26-April 1

• **Border to Border No. 6 Drawing Competition/Exhibition**—The Border to Border No. 6 National Drawing Competition/Exhibition, featuring more than 40 black and white and color drawings by American and Canadian artists, is now on display in the Harms Gallery through April 11. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday and from 12 p.m. on Sunday. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7333.

• **"A Night of Great American Music"**—will be presented by Sigma Alpha Iota women's fraternity on Wednesday, March 26, 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communications Building. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7818.

• **Senior Exhibit — Kevin Rupe**—Kevin Rupe presents his bachelor of fine arts drawing exhibition through March 27 in Trabers Gallery 108.

• **Senior Exhibit — Jenny Jones**—Jenny Jones presents her bachelor of fine arts photography exhibition through March 31 in Trabers Gallery 108. There will be an opening reception March 31 at 7:30 p.m. Her works will be on display Tuesday and Thursday from 1-3 p.m. and from 9-11 a.m. Wednesday and Friday.

• **APSU Percussion Ensemble**—The APSU Percussion Ensemble will perform Tuesday, April 1, 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communications Building. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7818.

• **Art Exhibit**—A selection of works from the APSU permanent art collection will be on display throughout the spring semester in the Harms Gallery. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7333.

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

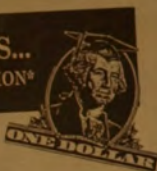
plete their applications. Lee admits that it is important to ensure that there is no formula for an essay. "They (admissions officers) really are trying to give students a chance to express themselves," she says.

But admissions directors say IvyEssays and services like it have because they play on students' fears. Stanford University Business School Admissions Director Marie Moskini says she strongly believes in the value of IvyEssays.

"I fear that the service feeds on the anxieties of applicants, giving them the wrong idea of what it takes to get in school," she says. "It's the idea that you have to be clever, rather than real, to be accepted. It's not by writing clever, sexy or 'cutey' essays that you stand out. It's by content that matters. Be yourself. Write an essay that tells your story."

Most importantly, Moskini says, every application should be unique. The content of the essays along with what they have learned from peers, should somehow be mirrored by their references and reflected in their transcripts. It all has to fit together. An essay, in other words, only one piece of the puzzle.

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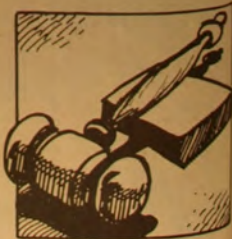
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ANSWERS



Stern's 'Private Parts' will make you laugh

by ELIAS EK
guest writer

Howard Stern. Do I need to say more? This freak in front of a microphone has given America divided feelings for many years. And now he has hit the movie screen with his bestseller autobiography. In order not to sound too direct I shall say — I loved it!

The movie deals with Howard's life from childhood up to a few years ago. Poor Howard had a dad who worked for a radio station. Following in his dad's footsteps, Howard wanted to be on the radio. The first years he was just horrible and then he realized what he had to do — be honest on the air. That became Howard's own theory for success. In Howard's words, "If I want to say something I shall just say it right out."

I was down on my knees twice during the movie. It is not something that happens often, but if a movie is too funny I have to release the energy in some way, right? The best part of the movie takes place at NBC's station in New York. They hired him without knowing what kind of a DJ he was, and they were quite shocked when they found out. The fight by the program director to get Howard either to quit or to become a DJ as anybody else is one of THE funniest movie sections in a long time.

Of course, when NBC realized that they could make money by having Howard on the station they

stopped harassing him.

Some people have a problem with the nudity that is displayed in the movie. Personally I don't see that as a problem. Some people don't like the cursing. I don't have a problem about that either.

The movie isn't about nudity or cursing; it is about a man who wanted to succeed. It is about people listening to radio for entertainment. It is about the First Amendment. And there is also a quite happy love story in there for the romantically inclined.

I would recommend this movie for all of you. I hope my life once will be interesting enough to be a blockbuster.

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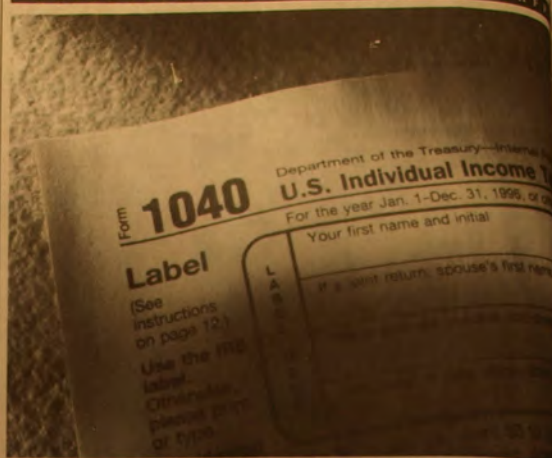
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