

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay Community since 1929



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Pace chosen as commencement speaker

Wanted: A success story to inspire Austin Peay's upcoming graduates. Clarksville's Wayne H. Pace fills the bill. People have met with as much success in their professional careers as his Pace. He will address the 570 candidates for graduation and their families and friends during APSU's Commencement at 3 p.m., Friday, Dec. 12 in the Dunn Center.

Pace is executive vice president and chief financial and administrative officer for Turner Broadcasting System Inc. (TBS), and he also serves on TBS's creative committee. Pace oversees all financial, legal corporate and administrative activities for

the subsidiary of Time Warner Inc. TBS is a major producer of news entertainment around the world and the leading provider of programming for the basic cable industry.



Pace

Pace earned his bachelor's degree in accounting and economics from Austin Peay in 1968. After earning a master's degree in accounting from the J.M. Tull School of Accountancy, University of Georgia (UGA), in 1970, Pace joined Price Waterhouse.

At Price Waterhouse, an independent auditing firm, one of Pace's first clients was TBS. Beginning in 1970, Pace worked on the TBS account, assisting TBS in such projects as acquisitions of the Atlanta Braves, Atlanta Hawks, MGM film library and Hanna-Barbera Productions Inc.

In 1981 Pace became a partner with Price Waterhouse. He had worked with the company for 23 years when, in 1993, TBS mogul, Ted Turner, asked Pace to join the TBS executive team.

After taking time for reflection, Pace agreed, and he served as vice president and chief financial officer until he was named to his current position in October 1996. As vice president and chief financial officer, he was responsible for all company financial activities, including investor relations, mergers, acquisitions and day-to-day fiscal operations.

In a Summer 1996 interview for "Austin Peay," the magazine for alumni and friends of the university, Pace said, "When I started working with Ted in 1970-the year Ted took his company public-revenues were \$12 million. This year (1996), we will cross the \$4 billion mark. It has been the most challenging and satisfying three years of my professional life."

Pace is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Georgia Society of CPAs. He is a member of the board of trustees of the APSU Foundation. During Homecoming 1993, Pace was the recipient of the APSU National Alumni Association's Outstanding Service Award, in recognition of the honor and distinction he has brought to APSU through his support and advocacy.

He has participated in the Distinguished Lectures Program at the UGA College of Business. He also served as past chair of the Advisory Council for UGA's J.M. Tull School, which named him Alumnus of the Year in 1988.

Pace and his wife, the former Roberta (Bobbi) Currie, live in Atlanta with their 16-year-old daughter, Amanda.

Holiday season stressful for some

JOE WEYANT
(writer)

As the holiday season approaches us, a sense of joy-anticipation is in the air. For many this season, happiness will not be the chief emotion.

It is the season for "holiday blues." It afflicts in various forms and is triggered by different sources. Amid all of the buying, bargain finding, traveling to and fro, the bustle and bustle of this time year brings about a lot of emotional pressures.

During the holidays, memories of deceased loved ones tend to surface more often. The rights of Thanksgiving and Christmas times past run rampant. For this reason, the lonely and the lonely are particularly vulnerable to stress, namely the holiday "blues." In fact, the suicide rate for this time of year is highest in the latter part of the year.

The scientific world is becoming more involved in the subject of holiday "blues." A few years ago, the psychiatric realm introduced a new term, "Seasonal Affective Disorder," or "SAD." This condition occurs as a result of the lack of sunlight in the winter months. Patients with the condition are treated with new light therapies, all of which

reportedly show impressive results.

There is not a consensus on why the holiday season is so troubling to many. Tom Berry, a junior from Hopkinsville, attributes added stress during this time of year to the family. "There are unrealistic expectations placed on family members, socially speaking. Many families are separated, yet sometimes fights occur when the family gets together."

Indeed, expectations do seem to play a role in being let down during the holidays. In a 1995 article in USA Today, Theresa Farrow, a psychiatrist at the University of Oklahoma-Tulsa, offered her ideas on depression during the biggest holiday, Christmas.

"Christmas for most people is not a Norman Rockwell painting in which everything is wonderful and glowing, with the whole family sitting around the fireplace. If we expect such a scene and it doesn't happen, we will only be disappointed. People forget to relax and enjoy themselves, which is what Christmas is really all about."

Not everyone is so adversely affected by the holiday season. At least one student on campus is delighted with this time of the year.

Continued on page 2

The face of time never changes



(left) Prior to leaving for Thanksgiving break, a member of the Austin Peay community decided to liven up the Browning clock with a Mickey Mouse figure. Someone played the same trick in 1972 and was never identified.

(Inset photo from 1972 Fairwell and Hall)

(left photo by Andy Segelke)

Choral concert to be held

Austin Peay's Holiday Choral Concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Presented by the APSU department of music and Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts, the event is open to the public. General admission is \$5 for adults; students of all ages will be admitted free of charge. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Music Ticket Office from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Dec. 4 and 5, or one hour preceding the concert.

The concert will feature performances by the University Concert Choir and APSU Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. George L. Mabry, professor of music and director of the Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts; the APSU Brass Choir, directed by professor of music Richard Steffen; and faculty artists Dr. Allen Henderson, baritone; Dr. Stanley Yates, classical guitar; Dr. Lisa Vanarsdel, flute; and Richard Steffen, trumpet.

The 10th annual celebration of the "Hanging of the Green" will take place immediately following the concert, the central focus of which will be the dedication of poinsettias that have been donated by students, faculty and staff for delivery to individuals at area hospitals and convalescent homes, shut-in or special friends.

The public is invited to share the joy of music of the season and the presentation of the poinsettias. There also will be refreshments in the lobby following the concert.

Austin Peay awarded EPA grant

Austin Peay's Center of Excellence in Field Biology, in conjunction with the Tennessee Department of Agriculture's Nonpoint Source Program, has received a three-year grant totaling \$369,621 from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (319 NPS Program) to be used for statewide environmental education.

EPA provides 60 percent of the funding for this project, titled Project WETT, while the university will fund 40 percent.

Laurina Lyle, formerly an adjunct instructor in

the department of biology, has been named environmental education coordinator for the Center of Excellence for Field Biology. Dr. Mack Finley, associate professor of biology, is project administrator.

According to Lyle, the overall goal of the project is to provide teachers with the knowledge, skills and material necessary to incorporate nonpoint source issues and field studies as an interdisciplinary theme in their required curriculum. Often

Continued on page 2



Students decorate T-shirts for the Take Back the Night Candleline Project.

(Photo by Jennifer Bekeltymer)

Graves named MultiEthnic Services director

SHERRY BOWEN
Assistant news editor

Katherine Graves has been named the new director of MultiEthnic Services at Austin Peay.

Graves grew up in Washington D.C. and has lived in Tennessee for the past 26 years. She has a bachelor of science degree in zoology, a masters in guidance and counseling and is certified for Elementary Counseling; but has taught on all levels. Graves received her undergraduate degree from George Washington University in Washington D.C. Her masters was completed at Tennessee State.

Graves has been cited by three Tennessee Governors for work she has done in the community, and she has been published in two major journals.

This is the first time Graves has held a position such as this one "I

took this position because it fits in with the background and with the experience I have working with students and working in diversity," Graves said.

According to Graves, some changes will be taking place in MultiEthnic Services. One of the goals is to raise the graduation rate of MultiEthnic students. Graves said a major goal is to get out in the university community and make alliances and let people know what the office is about. A new program Graves would like to implement is called "Master of Mentoring" which would involve the community.

She has talked to Dr. Jacqueline Wade, director of Austin Peay's African American Cultural Center, about doing some joint activities for international and MultiEthnic students. The Office of MultiEthnic Services will also be working with academic affairs to keep up the retention rates of students.

If students want any more information about MultiEthnic Services they can call Graves at 648-7004.

Library hours for finals week

Saturday, Dec. 6	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 7	3 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Monday, Dec. 8	7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 9	7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 10	7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Thursday, Dec. 11	7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Friday, Dec. 12	7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Final Examination Schedule

Monday, Dec. 8
8-10 All MWF classes which meet at 7 a.m.
10:30-12:30 All MWF classes which meet at 12
1:30-3:30 All MWF classes which meet at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9
8-10 All Tu/Th classes which meet at 8 a.m.
10:30-12:30 All MWF classes which meet at 11 a.m.
1:30-3:30 All Tu/Th classes which meet at 12:30

Wednesday, Dec. 10
8-10 All Tu/Th classes which meet at 9:30 a.m.
10:30-12:30 All MWF classes which meet at 10 a.m.
1:30-3:30 All MWF classes which meet at 2 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 11
8-10 All MWF classes which meet at 9 a.m.
10:30-12:30 All Tu/Th classes which meet at 11 a.m.
1:30-3:30 All MW classes which meet at 3 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 12
8-10 All MWF classes which meet at 8 a.m.
10:30-12:30 All Tu/Th classes which meet at 2 p.m.
1-3 Open

Students chosen Presidential Scholars

Two Austin Peay students have been named Presidential Research Scholars for the 1997-98 school year. The scholars, each of whom will receive a \$3,000 award, are Natalie Carol Parks, a sophomore from Somerville majoring in chemistry, and Susan Danielle Minniehan, a senior from Clarksville majoring in psychology.

To receive these awards, students must conduct their research at APSU or a field site under direct supervision of a faculty mentor. Students are expected to devote about 10 weeks, or 300 hours, of full-time effort to the project.

"It's obvious you are very special," said Dr. Sal Rinella, APSU president, said during a ceremony honoring the two recipients. "Your ideas are exciting and you're matched up with fine scholars here at Austin Peay. This will be an experience you won't forget."

The objectives of the Presidential Research Scholars program are to retain outstanding students and encourage them to pursue career goals; to encourage faculty research programs incorporating undergraduate student involvement; to enable faculty/student teams to develop research projects that can increase scholarly output and leverage additional funding from external sources; to support incorporation of



Parks

research training into the undergraduate curriculum; and to provide undergraduate students with experience in the competitive proposal process.

Parks is the daughter of Wesley and Betty Parks of Somerville. She received the award for her work on "Spectroelectrochemistry of Free Radicals." Free radicals have received attention in biology and medicine because of their association with diseases such as cancer and Parkinson's disease. Parks will use the combined techniques of electrochemistry and spectroscopy to develop models that can predict how those free radicals will react under experimental conditions. Her faculty mentor is Dr. Rudy Gostowski, associate professor of chemistry.

Minniehan is the daughter of Joseph and Gayle Minniehan of Clarksville. Her project is "Measuring Brightness Induction Effects under Dynamic Conditions." This project investigates how the human visual system detects and discriminates between objects that have different degrees of brightness. This work will provide new insight into the mechanisms of visual information processing in humans. Her faculty mentors are Charles B. Woods, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Garland Blair, professor of psychology.



Minniehan



Rebecca McCraw addresses members of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, at the state capital. (Photo by Andy Seay)

Austin Peay awarded EPA grant | Holiday season stressful for some

Continued from page 1

called surface water, nonpoint source pollution refers to water that originates elsewhere and flows into a lake, stream or river, often polluting the larger body of water.

Lyle said APSU's Center of Excellence for Field Biology was chosen because of its reputation for work in this arena. She said, "We have a long-established record of working with the Tennessee Department of Agriculture's nonpoint source pollution program on several projects. The leadership of

Dr. Ben Stone, center director, has placed the center on firm ground for managing Project WETT."

Lyle said, "I am thrilled we have this opportunity to make a big difference in water-quality education in Tennessee. All of us in the center have been working in the environmental arena for a long time. Anyone in environmental education knows how difficult it is to precipitate change in attitudes and social behavior."

"It is encouraging to see such trust in the education process. We at the center take that trust seriously."

Continued from page 1

Junior Janie Summers said, "I enjoy everything about the holidays, so I don't get stressed out about them."

Farrows offers some tips for avoiding holiday depression.

- Eliminate every third item on your list of things to do. You may find that many must-dos aren't really necessary.
- Take care of yourself. Stick to your exercise

program, take warm baths, see a therapist, give yourselves the pleasure of other times of the year.

• Remember what the holidays are about.

• Stay within your budget when you gift.

• If feelings of grief or loss exist, edge them. Realize that such a feeling is normal. You may need to take an hour. If you're lonely, get out around people.

Peay briefs

Browsing the Information Superhighway course

Become familiar with the Internet through the course. "Browsing the Information Superhighway," Saturday, Dec. 6.

The Business and Community Solution Center, through the Office of Extended Education, features this course to provide an introduction to the Web for those with no prior experience or exposure to the Internet. Windows experience is necessary. Participants will have hands-on-practice with the Internet.

Instructed by Dr. Don Luck, associate professor of education, the class will meet from 8 a.m.-noon in the Solution Center. There is a course fee of \$25 and a supply fee of \$5.

The registration deadline is two working days prior to the class. Extended education courses are open to anyone over the age of 18. For more information, telephone 7816.

Maya Angelou to speak at Austin Peay

On Friday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m., Maya Angelou will be a guest speaker in the Winfield Dunn Center.

APSU students will be admitted free with a student ID. The fee for other students, as well as for APSU faculty and staff, is \$5 per person. General admission is \$10.

Poetry Reading

Creative Writing students will be offering the public a glimpse into the minds of a creative genius. A poetry reading will be held Friday,

Dec. 5 from noon till 1 p.m. in the Harned Gallery.

Students, staff and faculty are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be provided.

National Broadcasting Society meeting

The National Broadcasting Society will be having their final meeting for the semester Thursday, Dec. 4 at 3:30 p.m. in the Mass Communication conference room. Any interested in learning more about the organization is welcome to attend.

Arts and Crafts Show

The Women's Club will be holding an arts and crafts show and sale on Thursday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first floor of the University Center.

Items by the Women's Club Craft Group and others will be on display.

History Club Meeting

Dr. George Pesley, associate professor of history and philosophy will be speaking at the History Club meeting Wed., Dec. 3 in Harned room 344 at 3 p.m. He will discuss the history of the Balkan conflict. Discussion will follow. The club will also be planning a trip to Memphis in the spring for those interested.

A.C.T.S. Drama Troupe performs

The Wesley Foundation A.C.T.S. Drama Troupe will be presenting

"Christmas Comes to Detroit Love," a play by Bobby G. Performances will be Friday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. No admission.

The Wesley will also host "Where Ya' Goin' Coffee" Dec. 4 starting at 8 p.m. The Wesley is across College Street from the McCord Building. Call 647-6412 for more information.

School of Nursing to host Annual Research Day

Austin Peay is the setting for the 11th Annual Nursing Research Day. The event is being sponsored by the nursing research at Blanchfield Army Community Hospital at Fort Campbell. Phi chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the international nursing society.

It will be held Friday, Dec. 5 in the University Center. Registration will be from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. Activities will be 8:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. with a one-hour luncheon in the APSU dining room.

There is a \$20 registration fee, which includes the luncheon. Students may attend the programs for free and pay \$6.95 for lunch. All events are open to the public.

Keynote address speakers will be Dr. Mickey Badgett, professor at Austin Peay, and Dr. Carol Reineck, U.S. Army chief nurse.

The purpose of the program is to provide practical application research in a clinical setting. Participants will learn how to use these findings into clinical practice. They also will learn how to use mechanisms for implementing change in the clinical setting as well as recognizing the benefits of incorporating research findings into daily practice.

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The next issue of *The All State* will be Jan. 21, 1998

Have a safe and happy holiday

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Leaders are made, not born

By

JONATHAN
SCOTT
CARTER

Opinion Editor

Efficiency, it seems, is the watchword of the 90's. People, businesses, schools - everyone seems to want to do things faster, cheaper, smoother. Perhaps this explains the recent success of books like *Seven Habits of Very Effective People*.

Recently, I was wondering, "What makes a very effective leader?" After listening to a preacher one afternoon, I wrote a list of characteristics that very effective leaders should have. There is no need to go to special seminars or buy a whole list of books; all of the information can be found by reading the New Testament. Here then, are seven attributes of very effective leaders.

1. A leader has vision. A leader has an idea, a dream, that others do not have. Without vision, hopes and dreams are stillborn; they never get a chance to come to life. Vision, however, is not the ineffectual daydreams of the idle, but rather the marriage of aspirations with determination.

Jesus came with the vision of establishing the kingdom of heaven here on earth. The old method of worship - where people honored God with their lips but not their hearts - was denounced. In its place Jesus called men and women to deny their own desires, to take up their crosses and to follow him.

2. A leader teaches by example. You will never hear a real leader say "Do as I say, not as I do." Leaders do not tell their subordinates to do something that they wouldn't do themselves. People learn best when they have an example to follow.

Instead of just telling his disciples to "do this and that," Jesus showed them what it meant to be a child of God. He cared for the sick and lame, he fed the poor, he showed the outcasts of society that there was someone who cared. The great commandment to "love your neighbor as yourself" - teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you" was not given in isolation. It was something that Jesus Christ had lived and breathed for thirty-three years.

3. A leader recognizes the potential in everyone. Every person in the world has talents and gifts that are unique to them. A leader recognizes these talents and is able to help her followers develop their abilities to their fullest potentials.

Zacchaeus, Matthew, the prostitute - these and many others like them were written off by most people as sinners, as drags of society who served no useful function. Jesus saw past the veneer of outward appearances to the heart of the matter. Every person, he believed, is a person of sacred worth, with a place and purpose in God's kingdom.

4. A leader dares to be different. A leaders is not

afraid to go against the flow, to make decisions that might cause them to be ostracized or criticized. He is someone who marches to the beat of a different drummer; someone who does not blindly follow the masses.

Jesus was the ultimate non-conformist in his day. He worshiped and behaved in a manner quite different than the expected norm. Jesus was sensitive to the needs and hurts of individuals - an attitude that brought him into conflict with many Jewish leaders at that time. His disciples were considered crazy for following this apparent madman.

5. A leader gives second chances. She knows that people make mistakes. No matter how hard we try, there are going to be times in our lives that we screw up. She does not give up on someone who has failed, but rather helps that person get back on their feet so that they may try again.

Jesus predicted that when the going got rough, Peter would deny knowing him, that he would bail out, so to speak. Sure enough, that's what happened. But instead of giving up on Peter, Jesus entrusted him with the keys to the kingdom of heaven. When Jesus said "feed my sheep," it was Peter he was talking to, the same Peter who had failed him just days before.

6. A leader takes time to reflect. In today's world, there is a lot of emphasis on do, do, do. We keep our calendars full of activities and things we have to accomplish. A good leader knows that there is more to life than just doing; that being is equally important. He sets time aside for thinking and dreaming. It is essential to reflect upon what you have done; to think about where you have been and where you want to go.

While Jesus was a great "do-er," he did not spend all of his time doing things. Jesus was constantly seeking time to be alone. He would wake up early in the morning to be by himself, to have time when he could talk to God. He would seek out the desert places, places where he could be alone to pray and meditate. Just as the body needs sleep to renew itself, the mind needs time to contemplate and to cogitate in order that it may be renewed.

7. A leader knows when to delegate authority. She is a person who realizes that she can't do everything by herself. If success is to be achieved, then she has to rely on other people.

After he had trained his disciples, Jesus sent them out into the world. He commissioned them to go into every city and town. These individuals were given not only responsibility, but the authority and the power necessary to accomplish the task given them. It was never his plan to reach the whole world by himself. Jesus meant for God's message to humanity to be carried by ordinary men and women.

A professor once told me that the Kimbrough building serves no useful function whatsoever, that you could learn everything you need to know about the business world through a study of history, philosophy, and literature.

Maybe, maybe not. But I do believe that all you really need to know about relationships and how to manage people can be learned by reading the gospels of Jesus Christ.



Thanks for giving

By

MIKE
WARREN

staff writer

"Thanks for giving, Austin!" A lovely woman grasped the young man about the neck and squeezed him like an ananada as she took the Walmart bag from his hand.

"It's a pie," Austin pointed out when he saw the quizzical look upon his mother's face. "It was one of the last ones I could find." Austin slipped past his mother, who was still trying to squeeze the life out of him. He scanned the house, looking for changes since the last time he had been home from school. Everything looked the same: clean, orderly, antiquish.

"So how's college life, son?" Austin's father asked the same exact question every time he came home.

"Well..." "Party, study, party, study, and then waste some more of your money, Tom!" Uncle John strode in from the kitchen, a partially eaten ham in his arms and a knowing smirk on his face.

"Get your grubby hands away from our dinner!" Momma shouted at the top of her lungs.

"Let's sit down and eat," Austin's father shoved him towards the table. Yelling over the sounds of the football game, he called, "Charlie, wheel that TV over here by the table."

Austin's family found their usual seats around the table as they had in years past. They had to wait for his grandparents to remember where they were supposed to sit. Once everyone was gathered round and enough food to feed ten families was piled upon the table, the prayer began.

"Thanks for giving us all this food," his grandfather started, as was the tradition, "thanks for giving us life, thanks for giving us the family and love."

thanks for..." "Touchdown," shouted Uncle John and Charlie. Grandpa finished the prayer as though there was no interruption, "Amen."

Austin watched intently as his family devoured everything on the table like cannibals at a Jenny Craig workshop. He could practically see their stomachs stretching as their eyes returned to their normal size. His sister Jenny took this time to retreat to the bathroom so that she might stick her head in the toilet and make room for dessert.

"So, whatcha been learning in college," his Aunt Amanda asked as cranberry sauce doled from her lower lip.

Austin couldn't take his family's gross display of gluttony any longer. He vomited these irretractable words, "Well, I learned that there are nations out there starving while the average American gains over ten pounds from Thanksgiving dinner alone! I learned that people on welfare eat the Shoney's \$6.99 turkey buffet because they can't afford a feast of their own, while the average American eats enough to feed themselves four times over."

"Austin, could you pass the peas," his grandmother interjected.

"Now ain't you glad you spent that thousand dollars on this nonsense instead of a wide-screen TV?" Uncle John remarked as he pointed a turkey leg at Austin.

"Don't you understand there are needy people pounding on our doors while we sit here gorging ourselves?" Austin pleaded.

"HEY, we celebrate Thanksgiving because of what God has given us. That's what it means, thanks for giving! Giving to the needy is what Christmas is for, you oxymoron!" his father bellowed as he pounded his fist on the table.

"Yeah," Uncle John belched, "thanks for BOOYERPPPI!"

Circulation guru says g'bye

By

SANDRA
BELLAMYcirculation
manager

While some students reminisce about all the good memories their four years at Austin Peay have brought them, I spend my time trying to understand a few things about our "beloved" university.

The top item on my list is why the stairwells in Harned are so narrow? While taking a literature class in the building, I got elbowed and hit with more back packs than a pre-teen at a Hanson concert. The building was recently remodeled, weren't the stairwells taken into consideration?

I also don't understand the elevator in Ellington. Every time I get on, I expect to hear the words, "Beam me up Scotty."

The bathroom locks in the music/mass comm building also boggle my mind. Why won't they ever close? You try to slide the lock into the metal receptacle on the frame and the lock is just low enough not to fit. Will someone please inform maintenance to fix the problem.

Why does the information on channel 71 flash by so fast? You start reading about the Austin Peay police no longer providing a service for the students and before you can see what they won't be doing, the screen changes. To the worker who gives each screen its time allotment, please time yourself reading it twice so you will know how long the information needs to be on the television screen.

Is anyone else annoyed by the brick barrier in front of Ellington? They weren't there when I first started at Austin Peay. I was told by other students the barriers are for crime prevention. Frankly, I don't think a barrier will stop crime from occurring.

Why does the post office close so early? I guess I am the only student who has to buy a stamp after 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Why does the library put the bar codes on their books over the part you need to read? Can't they put it on the blank space, where nothing is printed? If the library personnel would make a note of this for future publications, I am sure other students would appreciate it.

I also wished all my instructors measured up to the professional standards of Dr. Duffy. She is a wonderful instructor. Take her class to see how great a professor at Austin Peay can be.

Okay, there are some good things about Austin Peay. Let me think of some more....

Getting the free bucket of personal products at the beginning of the semester. Using my student discount at Shoney's. Bowling for \$1.25 at the bowling alleys in town. Seeing a new release at Fountain Square for only \$4.25.

Another great thing is all the wonderful students. I hope everyone in the mass comm department gets their dream job.

My love to Tom Bellamy. He is quite a man, because not many people can put up with me and he does with such love.

I love you Soera (my sister). :-)



WE HAVE THINGS TO BE
THANKFUL FOR THAT THE
PIGRIMS NEVER DREAMED OF



The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

Editor-in-Chief
Alicia Moorehead

News Editor
Carinda Basso
Sherry Bowen,
assistant

Opinion Editor
Jonathan Carter

Photographer
Andy Segelke

Features Editor
Kristi Wyatt

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Letters to the Editor

Thanksgiving for the village...

Where one thing stands, another thing must stand beside it. The saying "there is only one way" is something which is new to my people (Chinua Achebe). Some time ago, the African proverb that says "It takes a village to raise a child" was actually questioned. If it does take a village to raise a child, in the real sense it takes a lot of people to raise a successful child.

As a young man who left my native Nigeria a few years ago, I have come across many people who have helped me to cross difficult stages in life and also taught me important lessons. One such stage was my journey to Austin Peay State University, where I started in the Developmental Studies Program.

In this program, Ms. Gildrie, Ms. Randall and Ms. White taught me and prepared me for college life. Along the way, I met and took classes from

Drs. C.A. Studdard, R. McCoy, A. Randall, A. Christian, S. Fung, P. Hodges, P. Shaffer, A. Eaves, and of course, the late Dr. Asanbe.

These individuals, and a host of others, taught me important things about life, scholarly advancement and above all, hard work.

As a student, I owe my success and gratitude to many people, especially my retiring dean, Dr. Bladgett, my nursing instructor Ms. Zeigler, and the Dean of the Library, Dr. Donald Joyce. These individuals, through their usual ways, challenged and encouraged me to excel in my chosen profession.

By so doing, on the 12th of December, 1997, a historic event will be recorded in the annals of the Austin Peay State University School of Nursing: I will be the first Continental African to graduate from the program.

From my perspective, it certainly does take a village, or should I say a campus, to raise a child.

Fiduy Osasiri

Sports Briefs

Austin Peay senior forward Amanda Behrenbrinker was named OVC Player of the Week after leading the Lady Govs in scoring against Georgia Southern and East Tennessee State at the Travelodge OVC/Southern Conference Shootout.

Austin Peay "buddy tickets" are available throughout the basketball season. Any APSU student with a valid ID may purchase up to four extra tickets in the general admission seating section of the Dunn Center for \$3 each. These tickets may not be purchased in advance, but only at the door on game day. Students who purchase these tickets will be able to sit in the general admission area with their guests.

The men's basketball team opens Ohio Valley Conference play tomorrow night at Eastern Illinois at 7 p.m., followed by a trip to Southeast Missouri State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The next home contest for the Govs is Saturday, Dec. 13, against Webster at 7 p.m.

Austin Peay's Lady Govs' basketball squad continues their season Saturday at SEMO. Tip-off is at 5:30 p.m.

The APSU rifle team travels to Morehead State University on Saturday, Dec. 6, for a match with the Eagles. Start time is 9 a.m.

Christmas Break Sports Schedule

Lady Govs Basketball
12/16—at Georgia, 6:30 p.m.
12/20—at Eastern Illinois, 5 p.m.
12/22—at Butler, 6 p.m.
1/3—at Tennessee State, 5:45 p.m.
1/10—Morehead State, 5:45 p.m.
1/12—Eastern Ky., 7 p.m.

Governors Basketball
12/13—Webster, 7 p.m.
12/20—Ga. Southern, 1 p.m.
12/27-28—Casper Shootout, Casper, Wyo., vs. Norfolk St. 12/27 vs. Wyoming/Nicholls State 12/28
1/3—at Tennessee State, 7:45 p.m.
1/8—Eastern Ky., 7 p.m.
1/10—Morehead State, 7:45 p.m.
1/13—Eastern Illinois, 7 p.m.



Austin Peay forward Angelica Suffren puts up an outside shot over a Georgia Southern defender in the season-opening win. (photo by Scott Hoskins)

Vols, Catamounts deal Governors first loss

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Austin Peay's men's basketball squad didn't have anything to be thankful for after pre-Thanksgiving trips to Tennessee and Western Carolina produced two losses. The Volunteers gave the Govs their first loss of the season 74-65, and the Catamounts won convincingly 71-57 to spoil the Govs' 2-0 start.

Free throws, or lack of, made the difference in the loss to Tennessee, as the Vols made 34-of-49

free throws in the game. The Govs managed only 14 trips to the charity stripe, making just seven.

"We couldn't get to the free throw line in the first half and in the second couldn't make a free throw," APSU head coach Dave Loos said.

Forward Reggie Crenshaw led Peay with 20 points and seven rebounds, while Jake Powers pulled down seven boards in all. Jerome Jackson tossed in 19 points.

Joe Sibbitt added 10 points on three-of-nine 3-point shooting.

Lady Govs win in OVC

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Amanda Behrenbrinker's 38 points and 14 rebounds paced Austin Peay as the Lady Governors' basketball squad defeated Tennessee-Chattanooga 73-63 in overtime Sunday.

The Lady Govs handed the Lady Mocs (3-1) their first loss on the season while upping their own record to 3-1.

APSU outscored Tennessee-Chattanooga 16-6 in the extra frame, with Behrenbrinker scoring 14 of the 16 points.

"She (Behrenbrinker) had the look in her eyes that she wasn't

going to let us lose," APSU head coach Susie Gardner said. "She's had a double-double (points, rebounds) in every game."

The 38 points was a career-high for the senior forward from Lapeer, Mich.

Forward Tracy Drechsel had 11 points, eight rebounds and five steals, and forward Julie Virta tossed in 10 points in the win.

APSU's defense held the Lady Mocs to 37 percent shooting for the contest, including just 29.6 percent in the second half after switching to a zone defense.

"Our man-to-man wasn't very effective," Gardner said. "We went to a zone in the second half

and shut down their game," Drechsel said. "She's had a double-double (points, rebounds) in every game."

The two combined for APSU's 15 steals against the Mocs, who converted the steals into points.

The Lady Govs shot 47 percent for the game, converting 10 of 21 shot attempts. The squad of-22 from the charity stripe.

Coch Gardner expressed concern for outside shooting team defense. APSU had just one-of-five shots in the paint range and was bounded by one in the

Lady Govs exit OVC tourney in first round

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

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Tennessee's guards proved to be too much for APSU, as freshman Tony Harris led UT with 14 points and Vegas Davis had 13 points. The Govs limited Charles Hathaway to six points.

APSU was outrebounded 48-29 in the loss.

In the loss to Western Carolina the Govs shot just 35 percent from the floor.

"We shot the ball very poorly," Loos said. "We took some careless and poor shots."

Crenshaw was held scoreless in the first half, but scored 10 points

in the second stanza to lead the squad. He was the only Gov in double figures.

Sibbitt made only one-of-six from beyond the arc as APSU converted 5-of-20 3-point attempts.

Jackson, freshman James Stewart and Mike Witherspoon each had eight points.

Despite being down 31-21 at halftime, the Govs put together a 17-7 run and knotted the game at 50 midway through the second half after switching to a zone defense.

"We were able to come back and actually tie the game because of the

zone. There's times when you need a kind of a help," Loos said.

Careless ball handling during the second half doomed the Govs.

Western Carolina sealed the victory with a 12-2 run. The Cats pulled away to win the second win over the Govs in two years.

"We made some silly mistakes. We didn't take care of the ball and made some turnovers," Loos said. "We were very poorly defensively, not executing the way we



Forward Amanda Behrenbrinker (44) shot for two during the Lady Govs' 88-86 win over Georgia Southern. (photo by Scott Hoskins)

KRISTA KING WINS \$150 IN "SHOW ME THE MILK" CONTEST

Krista King was the lucky winner of \$150 in a raffle that was part of a week-long contest designed to encourage students to drink more milk.

The "Show Me the Milk" contest was sponsored by the Cafe as part of a national effort to educate students about the health benefits of milk. Government reports indicate that eight out of 10 college women and more than half of college men don't meet calcium requirements. Three out of four college students are drinking only a glass or less of milk a day. Students can help meet their calcium requirements simply by drinking at least three glasses of milk a day.

All week long, students learned about the health benefits of milk as they participated in a "milk mustache" photo booth and received prizes if they were spotted drinking milk. The contest is being conducted on campuses nationwide this fall as part of an effort to inform students about the health and nutritional benefits of drinking milk.

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1997 Fall Schedule programming menu requests 648-7205

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
9-12 am hodge-podge variety	top 10 #11	THE SOUND ALTERNATIVE	diversity	local top 10 disco funk	off the air	
12-3 pm diversity in programming	Beauty & the beat	Commercial Free	hodge-podge	the classic drive	Blue grass	
3-6 pm THE SOUND ALTERNATIVE	hodge-podge	diversity	THE SOUND ALTERNATIVE	Comedy clash-free	swingin' big band	
6-9 pm alter ego christian alternative hip-hop	valley of the 80's	player's pension hip-hop rap	sports jam 6:30	hodge-podge	Ritmo Latino	
9-12 pm saxophone saxophone saxophone	the Orbit techno electronica	The Show old/new school jams	Thrashin' Thursday metal mania	FUNK COUNTRY	Joy ride R&B	

APSU students can work in tomorrow's lab today

A \$19,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, along with matching funds from Austin Peay, will place APSU students on the cutting edge in electrochemical research—a field understood, therefore underutilized, even by many scientists.

The grant enables APSU's department of chemistry to buy an electrochemical workstation from BioAnalytical Systems Inc., a leading manufacturer of specialized scientific instruments.

The workstation is a computer-controlled multipurpose system, running a Windows95 program that can do routine analysis and

experimental investigations by using electrochemistry.

It also will give APSU students an advantage when they venture into the working world.

"I think it will give our students a piece of unique knowledge they can apply in a new working situation that other people may not have in their experience," said Dr. Rudy Gostowski, associate professor of chemistry, who will oversee the NSF project.

Electrochemistry has a range of applications, and can be used in studies on reducing corrosion; improving energy storage and

conversion, such as batteries; and increasing the efficiency of measuring chemical processes.

The measurement of the electrochemical process helps determine trace of a variety of substances, such as lead levels in blood or toxic materials in industrial waste products and the environment.

Electrochemistry benefits synthetic chemists, biochemists, pharmacologists, toxicologists, material scientists, engineers and physicists.

"I have heard from local companies who want to know how applicable this will be to their

quality control," Gostowski said, citing an example of applied science.

As an example of basic science, Gostowski referred to experiments in which researchers look at the metabolism of the pain killer acetaminophen.

"There is a concern that some parts may be carcinogenic. This equipment can show if that metabolism does make carcinogenic agents. Basic science is where you're not developing a product or performing a service—you're looking at basic knowledge."

Austin Peay freshmen through

seniors will have access to this advanced equipment as it will be incorporated into several different chemistry classes at APSU.

Gostowski also will use the equipment in his research, measuring the fundamental behavior of organic radical molecules, also called free radical, which have been a focus in several human health studies, such as those involving aging and vitamin use.

"These are the molecules that are found in friendly processes in the body," he said.

As part of receiving the grant, APSU will establish an electrochemistry Web site to provide

instructional material for use with the new equipment.

"This site potentially could be accessed by students at institutions worldwide," Gostowski said.

"Other Web sites of an instructional nature don't carry much on this subject. Ours should be the premiere site when we get it put together."

Gostowski also hopes to hold an NSF-sponsored workshop at APSU. "If so, it would be the first electrochemical workshop held anywhere as far as I know," he said.

Computer programming teams place first and fourth in competition

By KRISTI WYATT
features editor

Two computer programming teams from Austin Peay brought home first and fourth place awards from the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Computer Programming Competition at Murray State University recently.

Austin Peay's Team A won the local site competition at Murray, which placed the team fourth in the Mid-Central Region. Team B placed fourth out of 11 teams in the local site competition, with one team member absent.

"I thought it was astounding that we placed fourth out of 79 teams in a seven-state region," said Dr. James Bateman, professor of mathematics and computer science and coach of the programming teams.

The competition included the teams solving six prob-

lems in five hours by writing computer programs. Team A solved five problems, the most any team solved. The competition was linked by the Internet to other states in the region, where teams were working on the same problems. The Mid-Central Region had teams from the states of Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi and Indiana.

Team A members include Carol Wright from Mount Juliet, daughter of Dayton Jr. and Drucilla Wright, Matthew "Zak" Mayo from Dickson and Sean Newton from Oceanide, Calif., son of Dennis and Kathleen Newton.

Team B members include Eric Salyer from Clarksville, son of Stewart and Nancy Salyer, and Patricia Ruiz from Losper, Calif., daughter of Anne Trueman and the late John Trueman.



Members of the winning computer programming teams are pictured from left to right: (front row) Matt Mayo and Sean Newton, (back row) Carol Wright, Dr. James Bateman, professor of mathematics and computer science and coach of the teams, and Patricia Ruiz. Not pictured is Eric Salyer.

(photo courtesy of public relations/publications)

Art Scene

Upcoming Events for Dec. 3-15

Art Exhibit, Harned Gallery--

An art exhibit will be on display in the Harned Gallery through Friday, Dec. 12, featuring 10 years of figurative award-winning selections from the Larson Drawing Collection at APSU. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7333.

Art Exhibit, Trahern Gallery--

The high school art competition, "Me and Myself III," will be on display in the Trahern Gallery through Friday, Dec. 12. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday and 1-4 p.m., Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7333.

Student Art Exhibit--

Nancy Lynn Diamond, ceramics/sculpture student, will have her work on display Dec. 2-5 in Trahern Gallery 108. Viewing hours are 12-3 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia American Music Recital will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 3, in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communications Building. The recital is free and open to the public.

Fall Concert Band--

The Fall Concert Band will perform at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 4, in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communications Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

Poetry Reading--

APSU creative writing students offer the public a glimpse into the minds of creative genius in "Baring our Souls." The reading will be held at noon, Friday, Dec. 5, in the Harned Gallery. The reading is free and open to the public.

Faculty Recital--Dr.

Stanley Yates, classical guitar, will be featured in a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 5, in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communications Building. The recital is free and open to the public.

Choral Concert and

"Hanging of the Green" -- A holiday choral concert will accompany the "Hanging of the Green" at 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 7, in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communications Building. Admission is \$5 for adults and free for students. The event is open to the public.

Senior Recital--

William Fitzhugh, guitar, will be featured in a senior recital at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 8, in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communications Building. The recital is free and open to the public.

Senior Recital--Josh

Horne, piano, will be featured in a senior recital at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 9, in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communications Building. The recital is free and open to the public.

Community Band--

The AP Community Band will perform at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 15, in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communications Building. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

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