

The Austin State Journalist

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Journalist recounts trials, experiences

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
editor-in-chief

It is my belief that it is inevitable that in the next 5-10 years, there will be a hostile nuclear explosion in the Middle East, said Investigative Journalist Dale Van Atta as he spoke to a crowd of about 30 Monday night. Van Atta, along with several recounts of his experiences in international involvement. Van Atta reasons that there will be a nuclear explosion in the U.S. for two reasons, stemming from a five year war with the Pentagon. The first is the break up of the Soviet Union, because, Van Atta argues, it created a more unstable world. Before the break up, there were two powers, one on each side of the world, but now, the U.S. is the only superpower. The second reason for the nuclear threat relates to the shift of power in the world. The world is shifting from an eastern power struggle to a north/south power struggle. America and Europe are in the north and Africa with its wild civilizations is in the south. The third world civilizations are tired of not getting attention from the United Nations as well as the United States isolating itself from the world. Out of this frustration, Van Atta said, terrorists form. According to Van Atta, a Palestinian was captured during the blow up of 12 American planes within days of 9/11. The terrorist had designed a bomb consisting of

nitroglycerin in a contact lens solution bottle and a watch, and he had actually tested the explosive device on a plane. The terrorist was two weeks away from killing about 1,000 Americans when he was caught, according to Van Atta.

The journalist pointed out that it is easier for individuals to engage in acts of terrorism. In the past, groups were responsible for most activity, but recently more and more individuals are getting involved. "There is a growing emergence of cults that are breaking away from American society; these are the cults that tell their members not to trust their parents, sisters, brothers, anyone," Van Atta said. He also pointed out that there are over 500 cults in the United States, and that number is growing at a rapid rate because of the end of the millennium.

Van Atta also discussed an interview with King Hussein who has survived 40 assassination attempts and who, according to Van Atta, said he had a near-death experience.

All of this information Van Atta acquired just by asking "dumb" questions. He said he just simply asked Hussein if he had a near-death experience and Hussein answered him. Van Atta interviewed four presidents and discovered more asking "dumb" questions. He made the argument that the press is not going to learn anything from press conferences.

Van Atta is currently working on a book, and he has contributed to The New York Times among other publications. The program was sponsored by the University Programs Council.

Going for it...



Lady Governors battle hard against the Lady Mocs from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The Govies won the match before traveling to the Memphis Invitational. Story on page 5.

(photo by Scott Hoskins)

Abuse of history a problem for students

By KELLY WILKERSON
news editor

The Austin Peay State University History Club recently sponsored a panel discussion concerning the misuse of history. The panel, organized by Dr. Dewey Bernal, consisted of four APSU history professors and a member of the United States Business and Industrial Counsel, Educational Institute, in Washington D.C. The panelists included Dr. Michele Butts, Dr. George Presley, and Dr. Richard Gildrie. The panel was moderated by Dr. Richard Wiggers, a specialist on post-World War II foreign policy, who has a graduate fellowship at Georgetown University, who participated in the event.

The panel came together to discuss the abuse of history by individuals who are more

concerned with making money than with writing history true to form, and to discuss common misrepresentations found in the course of history.

Gildrie, the first to speak, discussed the "mythology that clouds our sense of the Puritans. He suggested that several misconstrued images of the Puritans have developed over the course of time. From the idea that the Puritans are the founders of American democracy, to the "archetypal wicked devils," to the image of the Puritan as an individual who had the "fear that someone somewhere is having a good time."

"Our job as historians is to point out fallacies and trace their origins and uses, and through this we might all become wiser," Gildrie said. Butts, the next to speak, discussed the image of the Native American. She suggested that Native Americans have been

misrepresented throughout history by being perceived as one people, when they actually are many different groups of people with different languages and cultures. They have been perceived as the evil opposites of Christianity and civilization, and images have developed of Native Americans as being the "savage" or "noble savage."

Traditionally, Butts suggests, the Native American has been portrayed as a barrier to white settlement, but the history evolving today from historians such as Richard White is beginning to show how the Native American was directly involved in the frontier experience and that a melding of the two cultures occurred. "Students receive an incorrect image of Native Americans. They are led to believe that white society deserves to triumph while primitive peoples didn't," Butts said.

Presley spoke on the book *Black Athena*, written by Martin Bernal. According to Presley, Bernal was an expert in Chinese history, and much controversy has risen surrounding his book. Presley says that Bernal is not always quoting accurately. He uses Greek myths and etymologies of words as sources. "Bernal has the tendency to attack those who don't agree with him as racist," Presley said.

According to Presley, Bernal is accused of focusing too narrowly on Phoenicia and Greece and ignoring Mesopotamia and Syria. He is recognized as being useful for stirring up interest in the subject and provoking discussion on the topic.

Richard Wiggers came to Austin Peay to discuss those who write and sell bad history. He presented a list of rules for writing bad history: keep the numbers big; blame the

crime on someone famous; have a credible individual write the forward to the book; launch the book in a huge public relations flurry; and build the case around documentary evidence from archives.

Wiggers recognizes that one doesn't have to "have a Ph.D. to write quality history," and that academicians can write bad history.

Wiggers also discussed a book that has been published recently that does not portray history correctly. James Bacque, a Canadian novelist, has published a book concerning the mass deaths by starvation of German POWs by the French and Americans.

Browder, the last on the panel to speak, says that Bacque did poor research in the statistics of those who died in Germany and that Bacque "has become a legend in his own time for his ability to sell myth as history."

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Tribunal delays appeals

By KELLY WILKERSON
news editor

A recent meeting of the Student Tribunal developed into a complicated situation concerning filing tickets appeals for students and faculty members alike.

Fliers circulated on campus regarding the Student Tribunal of hearing rules and regulations at the meeting, beginning the meeting 15 minutes late, and refusing to hear suspension cases.

The fliers asserted that appealing a parking ticket before the Student Tribunal is a "waste of time." The fliers were not approved by Student Activities as is required by Austin Peay for the posting of fliers on campus.

The Student Tribunal is the judicial body of the Student Government Association. Its primary functions are to serve on the University hearing boards, serve the SGA by interpreting the constitution when needed, and to hear parking ticket appeals. The tribunal consists of a chief justice, who is in charge of the tribunal, and eight justice members.

According to Chief Justice Becki Fulghum, the tribunal has been accepting applications for its open positions and currently has only three members filled. These three justices are the only members of the tribunal with voting power. The chief justice is not a voting member but is present to preside over the meeting and to ensure that the justice members consider every issue concerning an appeal. The chief justice is allowed to cast a tie-break situation.

According to Article 3, Section 6 of Austin Peay's Parking and Traffic Regulations, there must be three tribunal members present in order to

hear appeals.

Forty-two appeals were scheduled for the recent meeting, which was scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. According to Fulghum, a list to sign was passed around for all those who were present and waiting to have their appeals heard. Those students present would have their appeals heard first.

"The hearing of appeals goes on a first-come first-served basis. We stay straight down the list reviewing the cases in order. We try to be as fair as possible," Fulghum said.

The tribunal had heard 15 or 16 appeals by 6:00 when one of the justices had to leave the meeting, leaving the tribunal with only two voting members, not enough to continue the meeting.

According to Fulghum, the tribunal realized that there would be no way to hear all the cases and told the waiting members after 5:00 that they would not be able to hear everyone. Those waiting were given the choice of coming back the next week or having their cases heard without them being present at the next meeting with a special notation made on their appeal recognizing that they had been present at their scheduled time.

Some students continued to wait while the tribunal proceeded to hear the cases in the order they appeared on the list. "The tribunal tried its best way to be fair," Fulghum said.

Toni Bellamy, a student present at the meeting, said, "They knew they weren't going to get through all the appeals but made people wait an hour and fifteen minutes before telling them so."

Bellamy, referring to other students present and waiting to have their tickets cleared so that they could pick up scholarship or financial aid

checks, said, "If she is supposed to be there for the students, then she is not helping the people who need it the most."

He also said, "If they don't show up then the appeal is automatically denied, then if they (the student tribunal) don't hear the appeal should it be automatically accepted?"

Kent Cole, a sophomore pre-law student who also waited to have an appeal heard, said, "They started late and then waited before telling people they couldn't hear all of the appeals. The people who stayed should have either been heard or the first on the list for next week. They should be more fair with their decisions."

Detective Steve Warren, the APSU officer present at the meeting said, "I know for a fact that they started on time." According to Warren, the tribunal has to first read through the ticket appeal before calling the individuals in to hear their cases. Concerning the tribunal's inability to hear all of the scheduled appeals, Warren said, "It was a system problem that she (Fulghum) didn't have control of."

"Students have to realize that the ticket appeal process is a privilege. Our main purpose is to serve the students, but we have to enforce rules and regulations. I do understand that they get upset and it upsets us too because it is the reputation of the student tribunal. We have no control over it and we are trying to do what we can. If we're not here for the students, we're not here for anyone."

According to Fulghum, the tribunal is keeping the list from the last meeting and will go by this list first at the next meeting.

The appeals scheduled for the date of the next meeting will have to wait as the tribunal hears the cases in order.

TBR to meet on campus

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
editor-in-chief

Austin Peay's chance to showcase the university has come once again as the Tennessee Board of Regents, APSU's governing body, convenes on campus Thursday and Friday to hold its quarterly meeting.

The meetings are rotated among schools within the Board of Regents in order "to have a good feel of the institutions they are governing," Victor Ukolop, chair of the Tennessee Board of Regents Steering Committee, said. APSU has not hosted the meeting for five years.

Students may be slightly inconvenienced on these two days because of McCord parking lot being blocked off to accommodate the guests. Also, all of the activities on campus will be held in either the University Center or

in the Executive Dining room of the cafeteria, so students are asked to please be courteous. "This is an important event for us and we want to make sure the guests have a good time," Ukolop said.

Most of the presidents and directors of TBR institutions will be on campus, as well as the Chancellor of the system, Dr. Charles Smith. "Many of them have not been here for the first time, so please help them as much as we can, especially with directions," Ukolop said.

Ukolop encourages students to carry on their normal routine, but he did want them to be aware of the situation.

TBR committee meetings will be held on Thursday in the UC. The committees on Finance and Business Operations, on Academic Policies and Programs, on Personnel, on Vocational, Technical Education and on

Student Life will meet.

Friday, APSU President Dr. Sal Rineilla will be given a period of time to welcome the Board of Regents and to make a presentation concerning the campus. Part of the presentation will include the showing of a new promotional film about Austin Peay that has been some time in the making.

The Board will then hold the fall meeting. The committees, the chancellor and presidents and directors will give reports. Some new business at the meeting will include the naming of the arboretum at Tennessee Technological University, the naming of the baseball field at Tennessee Tech and the naming of a building on the Clarksville Branch Center campus of the Tennessee Technology Center.

Elections fill open seats

By KELLY WILKERSON
news editor

The Student Government runoff election held last week resulted in more open Senate seats being filled. The runoff was a consequence of the regular freshman election resulting in a tie for the sixth freshman senate seat as well as ties for senate seats within the college of graduate and professional programs.

Voter turnout in the runoff was low, with 43 total ballots being cast for open senate positions. In the first election held on Sept. 4, Nathan Botes and Jennifer Phillips

received the number of votes needed for the sixth freshman senate seat. In the most recent elections, Botes emerged as the winner receiving 23 votes.

Also on Sept. 4, nine students received one write in vote each for the open positions for the College of Graduate and Professional Programs seats. Only six students were eligible to hold the position and their names were on the ballot in the recent election.

Those emerging as the winners were Susan Argo, 31 votes; Tabitha Vero, 20 votes; Kellie Wallace, 23 votes; and Robert Young, 24 votes. Senate Seats are still open.

Student Government Vice President, Lane Crawley, said, "Currently we have four available Senate seats."

According to Crawley, for these positions to be filled, the student must obtain an application from the SGA office, fill it out and turn it back to him. The student will then go through an interview process before the Senate Board consisting of the Vice President and five senators.

"We would like to have all of these seats filled and we are planning for a successful year," Crawley said.

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Dr. Barbara T. Enrollment Mgt.

"At Your Fingertips: Library Resources

to Assist with Research Decisions"

Ms. Lori B. Library

"Living Graduate School Done"

Ms. Loretta Griffy, Asst. Professor of DSP

Current Graduate Student

September 18, 1996

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Peay Briefs

The Mock Trial team will be having an organizational meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Clement Room 348. For more information contact Dr. David Kanervo at 648-7581.

A meeting will be held for the reorganization of USLGN (United Support Group for Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals). Agenda will include election of student officers, networking with MTSU Lambda and other middle Tennessee groups and to provide support for GLB students, their friends and family. For meeting time and other information, call Bruce Childs at 648-7343, or Glen at 648-7730 or Michelle at 648-6242.

The dangers of being young and female in today's world will be the focus of a discussion of the book *Revealing Ophelia: Saving the Selves of Adolescent Girls* on Thursday, Sept. 19, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Study Rooms 5 and 6 of the Woodward Library. The discussion will be led by Dr. Ann Silverberg, of the music department. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and bring a lunch. Selections of the book are on reserve at the Library. For more information contact the Office of Women's Studies at 648-6314.

The campus deadline for Fulbright Scholarships for study abroad is October 4. Eligible to apply are graduating seniors and graduate students in any field. Contact Dr. Gregory Zaren at 648-7940 or come by his office, 330 Harned, to pick up an application.

The Lunch Box Trolley began its route on Sept. 15. The route begins on Browning Drive and winds through campus to North Second to Riverside Drive to Jefferson St. to North Street. The route begins at 10:40, the last route runs at 1:40. Two trolley will run the route 10 minutes apart. With a student ID, Austin

Peay students can ride the bus for 50 cents. For more information call 553-2429.

APSU graduate David Roszak will speak at the Institute of Management Accountants meeting on Thursday, Sept. 26, in Kimbrough Building, Room 215 at 11 a.m. His subject will be the "Big 6" accounting opportunities of working at a "Big 6" accounting firm. All business and accounting majors are urged to attend and everyone is welcome.

The Wesley Foundation will be hosting a Potato Night on Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. Following the loaded baked potatoes, we will be discussing "Abuse: Mental, Physical and Emotional Effects" by Healing. The Reverend Jacqueline Spence will be the guest speaker. Discussion will begin at 7:00 p.m. For more information contact the Wesley Foundation at 647-6412.

The Office of Extended Education will be offering an Introduction to Archaeology course beginning Sept. 23. There is a \$38 course fee. For more information, contact the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

The Office of Extended Education will be offering a computer literacy course beginning Sept. 23. Computer programs to be examined are Word 6.0, Excel 5.0, and Access 2.0. There is a \$45 course fee, \$28 textbook fee and \$5 supply fee. For more information, contact the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

The Office of Extended Education will be offering a management seminar on Sept. 19. The fee for the course is \$69. For more information contact the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

Ruis-Aviles comes to APSU

By GREGORY J. HAYNES

guest writer

The Pi Nu Spanish Honor Society welcomes Dr. Miguel Ruiz-Aviles to Austin Peay. Dr. Ruiz-Aviles is a professor of Spanish studies with special emphasis on Iberian Peninsular Literature.

The 41-year-old Ruiz Aviles comes from Puerto Rico where he received his bachelor of arts degree from Puerto Rico University at Mayaguez. Later he traveled statewide to the University of Kansas and received his masters degree. His studies culminated with a doctorate from the University of Nebraska in 1982. En route to Austin Peay, Ruiz-Aviles taught



Ruis-Aviles

at Virginia Tech then later became Spanish Program Director for the University of Texas at Tyler. Ruiz-Aviles said, "I like it here; I like teaching smaller-sized beginning Spanish classes." Ruiz-Aviles would like to work with the Pi Nu Spanish Honor Society to set up an informal "Café Hispanico" where all students interested in the Spanish language or culture could come together and converse in Spanish on various topics. He envisioned the informal voluntary group meetings to take place once a week in the afternoon at the University Center. He said it would be very beneficial to the beginning students of Spanish as they could practice talking among themselves and join in with the more advanced speakers and native speakers here at the university.

Ruiz-Aviles is looking forward to returning to Spain this summer for the sixth time, this time a group of Austin Peay students.

The Residence Hall Association

still needs qualified representatives in Cross, Two Rivers, and Meacham.

If you feel you have the qualifications to be an RHA representative please come by the Office of Housing/Residence Life 135 Ellington Student Services Bldg. and fill out an application.



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"Let's go Peay" But not in our River

If you didn't know any better, you might have thought it was the 1960's, but social protest is alive and well in 1996.

Earlier this week, motorists driving down Riverside Drive outside McGregor Park were greeted by a group of APSU students protesting the dumping of raw sewage into the Cumberland River.

After reading stories in The Leaf-Chronicle about Metro-Nashville's dumping of 45 tons of raw sewage a day into the river, students in Gregg Schlanger's art classes decided to use their art to send a message.

And what a message they sent.

Armed with close to a dozen toilets, a skeleton, signs and dirty water from the Cumberland, around 30 students spent Wednesday morning building displays showing the community's disgust for the blatant disregard for our environment and communities located downstream from Nashville.

While one display featured a skeleton being showered by toilet water, another took an up-close look at menu items from "The Cumberland Cafe" — complete with the Cumberland's own bottled water, "Pee-rier."

We applaud the efforts of those willing to stand up to big government to make a statement on

behalf of our environment.

For a city the size of Nashville to be contaminating the water we take drinking water out of is not only irresponsible, but a disgrace for the state's capitol city.

We join Schlanger and his visionary students who choose to use their art as a vehicle for social change.

But this, hopefully, will not be an isolated incident. If we, the leaders of the future, do not take a stand to protect the things we believe in — be it the environment, political idealism or other issue — then our future is a bleak one.

What good is a classical education and an understanding of music, art, literature, science and mathematics if we sit idly by as the powers that be rape our country leaving us with

leftovers.

The All State encourages each student to find what they can individually change in this world. You may not think you can do very much on your own, but the organization MADD was started by one concerned mother. All it takes is a willingness to change something that you think is wrong in our environment or society and others will join you.

Now is the time to reclaim our inheritance and save the things we believe in.

"What good is a classical education...if we sit idly by as the powers that be rape our country.."

Perot should have chosen brain surgery over presidential politics

By LANE CRAWLEY
assistant opinion editor

no controversial veep picks at which we can poke fun.

However, it hasn't been a race completely without interest, although one does have to look close to find some of the ironies and points of wonder in this year's rat race for the top. For example, I was looking at a blurb from this month's National Review, which said that Ross Perot, who just a year ago said he would rather perform brain surgery on himself than get back into presidential politics, likes to regard himself as George Washington II, and has enough money to buy either party, is "accepting" nearly \$30 million in federal election funds.

The same H. Ross Perot, who said that both Democrats and Republicans are responsible for running up the deficit, now takes a shovelful of responsibility for himself. I like Perot better, the more I see him less. President Clinton takes all other awards for the campaign.

One example is knowing his voters. Clinton has low-towed on so many issues lately that he actually has managed to place himself to the right of the '92 Democratic convention. "I'm tired of politicians lecturing up on family values," old absence-of-values himself is now talking about what he ridiculed Dan Quayle about just four years ago.

Clinton has also embraced welfare reform, tax cuts, less bureaucracy, and refused to endorse same-sex marriages. Sounds awfully republican, eh? Last week, my editor wrote that President Clinton "must be given another chance because there isn't anyone else." Clinton can let the gay community down because he realizes something that most of his supporters don't seem to, the fact

that he can screw his disciples and they'll still vote for him, because for them there is no one else. He can and he does.

Clinton, in the past few months, has treated those whom he previously thanked for putting him in office, like toilet paper, to be used and thrown away. Clinton expects people by throwing up new ideas that sound wonderful, but like communism, fall apart when one applies logic to them.

Dole's not a bad guy. I just think he needs to stop talking about himself in third person so much. Can you imagine him as a kid? To his parents, "Bob Dole would like another piece of cake." To his friends: "Bob Dole wants to be on your team." To girls: "If you'll do it with other boys, why won't you do it with Bob Dole?"

I like Dole better than Clinton. I just love him more; he took his stands on issues before the election season. My only complaint with Dole is that his campaign has been a second-hand one. With the combination of Whitewater, Travelgate, the FBI files, Vince Foster and character issues, Clinton has given voters plenty of reasons to vote against him.

Another thing, has anyone else noticed how Hillary has suddenly just shut up? We haven't heard a word out of her in months. Maybe the Clinton staffers might have grown wary of her upstaging husband.

My real worry lies with the Congress, the very thought of a "Speaker Gephardt" is enough to make one consider migrating to Guam. Never in the history of the country has there been such a man as Gephardt that believes all life's solutions lie in another government program. Never before has there been such a man who believed so little in the average Joe's ability to take care of himself.

It's something to think about, but not too much. Even I get bored with politics from time to time. The important thing is to participate in democracy. Everybody should go out and vote for someone, hell, start a write-in campaign! There's still time left for it all to get interesting, so don't give up yet America. Thank you for reading.

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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In our 68th
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Life in the Cumberland..



Hot flashes not a product of student's middle age

By LYDIA MELTON
features editor

So Austin Peay went over budget this year. The physical plant is trying to make up for it with their conservation plan. From a distance, the plan seems like a good idea. Turn off the air conditioners in the buildings at night. Nobody's there to know the difference. Well, those of us who have early morning classes know the difference. Half the time the rooms are so hot, students start peeling off layers of clothes before the professor takes roll.

The rest of the time we are rubbing our hands together to create some sort of heat source so we don't freeze to death. Have all my classes in Harned so I can't speak for the extreme temperatures in the rest of the buildings. I have heard, however, that it is just as bad everywhere else. It's just frustrating to me to swelter on Monday, and when I dress for the heat on Tuesday, the air is up so high that I can see my breath. That last part is a slight exaggeration but you get my point. My backpack is too full of books to carry around extra clothes to change into if I'm too hot or too cold.

"Quit whining," you are probably thinking to yourself. "Grow up and get over it." I would if I could, but the main problem I'm having is that the temperature distracts me from my work. It's hard to concentrate when you are about to pass out from heat stroke or you can't hear the professor because your

teeth are chattering so loud. Sure the physical plant is saving money but at what expense, our education?

The library seems to have the opposite problem. Until very recently, it was cold. I'm not talking a little chilly. I'm talking Arctic winter, penguins and polar bears cold. It has gotten better so I can't complain much but I want to explain to everyone who gets strange looks while I was seen hauling an arm load of sweaters and coats into the library on a night when it was hot outside. If you were just walking the library during the cold snap, you probably didn't notice the temperature much. I work there. I had been there up to three hours at a time. I would start out in a flannel shirt and as I got colder I'd move up to a sweater and then the coat. I'd have to shed a few layers before I left work though. If I had worn a coat in August heat, I would have passed out. I've been wearing gloves, my hands were so cold I couldn't type, when the spring thaw started the library. Thank goodness I don't have to dress in polar expedition at work anymore.

All I am asking for is a happy medium with temperatures in the buildings. Not too hot. Not too cold. Temperate would be nice. This year's temperature has been a little more consistent maybe the physical plant has taken the hint. I hope because I don't want to have to break out my hat in the middle of October once they turn up the heat.

Among other things, The All State is the student voice of Austin Peay State University. We welcome all letters to the editor. They should be less than 250 words in length and should be submitted no later than Friday at 5 p.m. for publication on Wednesday. Letters will not be printed unsigned, and a phone number, which will not be published, is preferred.

Letters to the Editor

God condemns gay lifestyle

After reading the "Gay and Lesbian Rights..." editorial last week, I felt the need to speak out on this issue. I indeed am a Christian and feel no sense of shame for believing that same-sex marriages are not homosexual/lesbian relationships are physically, mentally and spiritually wrong. The Bible teaches against such relationships. (See Genesis 19:1-29, Leviticus 20:13, and Deuteronomy 21:17.)

I won't ostracize anyone who feels that they must express their love in a homosexual way because I must love my neighbor as myself despite my beliefs.

Furthermore, I don't support sanctimonious hypocrites who judge others without pointing a pinky at themselves. Those "Christians" must grow in the Lord. My area of irritation with the article comes from Mr. Alley's use of Jesus to elevate his ideals, when anyone who studies the Bible knows that God is displeased with the lifestyle. I also doubt very seriously that Jesus would "go for a night around the town gay bashing and condemning others to hell"; however, I believe that Jesus would lovingly speak the truth. The truth is that anyone who embraces same-sex relationships via marriage, and/or sexual acts, will condemn themselves to hell. (See Corinthians 6:9-20 for truth.)

Mr. Alley, Jesus is more democratic than anyone in this world because He gives the privilege to choose our eternity. That, sir, is neither "upright" or morally upright; it is the truth.

If you want to speak Biblically, do so with an understanding, not from the idiotic babbling of Rick Warren, Gordon or Montel. I pray that in the future you think about the terms you use "loosely" in a presentation to your peers. Some of them are saved, sanctified, filled with the Holy Spirit and tired of

confusion being spread in Jesus's name.

LaToya Daniel

Financial aid staff professional

In response to Lydia Melton's fiery editorial in Financial Aid, I wish to offer another opinion on the perhaps balance out her comments. Granted, the forms can be tricky, and lag time in the administration of APSU, to include the Financial Aid office, are second to none. The staff have always been helpful and professional, even under extreme circumstances. And, of course, they have recently installed the necessary documentation.

I personally have had no problems getting financial aid checks, be it grants, scholarships, or loans. But, I do my part in taking responsibility for completing instructions and filling out forms accurately for returning them promptly, and by providing necessary documentation.

Remember, this is higher education, a stepping stone to life on the outside. Take this opportunity to build your yourself! Don't expect the F.A. to hold your hand, although I'm sure they would if needed to.

I have attended several other institutions of higher learning, both larger and more expensive, but I have never been happier with the administration of mine. Thanks for the opportunity to share my experience and viewpoint. I think it needs to be said. "Thanks, F.A., your great service is appreciated." has an opinion, and this is mine.

Misty B. Moore

Mistakes costly as Governors drop second

by SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

The song remains the same for Austin Peay's Governors after last weekend's 12-10 loss to the Samford Bulldogs in Birmingham, Ala. Just as they did in the loss to Arkansas State, the Govs failed to convert scoring opportunities when they had the chance. Six times the Govs had the ball deep in Samford territory, only managing to come away with 10 points.

In the Govs first possession, it appeared that they would finally put some points on the board. After driving 56 yards on nine plays in the Bulldog four, the Govs watched as David Young's 21 yard field goal sailed wide. The next Governor possession culminated in quarterback Matt Hicks' first interception of the game at the Samford 22.

The Govs finally seemed to get on track in the second quarter when Matt Hicks hit Ciseo Navas on six yards out to put the Govs ahead for the first time this season. David Young's extra point made the score 7-0. The score came after the Govs marched 84 yards on 10 plays.

Samford got on the board for the first time in the second quarter with a field goal to make the score 7-3 in favor of the Govs. The half ended when Hicks' pass intended for Daniel Williams fell incomplete on fourth-and-one at the Samford 26.

The Govs dominated the first half everywhere but on the scoreboard. They totalled 255 net

yards to 130 net yards for Samford, and held the ball for 18:33 compared to 11:27 for the hosts. However, interceptions and penalties cost the Governors valuable field position in the first half. The Governor defense provided some sparks for the offense to begin the second half. On Samford's first possession, Ralph Hill blocked a Bulldog punt that Terrance Tillman recovered at the one yard line.

Before the first play from scrimmage could even be run, the Gov offense was flagged for illegal procedure, moving the ball back five yards. From there the offense ran three straight running plays, gaining a total of zero net yards. Once again, the stagnant Governor offense failed to put the ball in the end zone. A David Young 23-yard field goal made the score APSU 10, Samford 3.

On Samford's first play during their next possession, Brian Colon picked off an errant Bulldog pass, returning the ball to the Samford 21.

The Governor offense continued to struggle on the following possession. After gaining negative one yards on the first three plays, coach Roy Gregory gambled and went for it on fourth-and-eleven. The drive ended in disaster as Matt Hicks was sacked for a seven-yard loss. Another opportunity missed.

Samford scored on its next possession after a fake punt set up a 24-yard touchdown pass. The PAT was blocked however, giving the Govs a 10-9 lead going into the fourth quarter.

The Govs were never able to generate any offense in the quarter, and saw their lead dip away as Samford kicked a field goal with 4:37 remaining in the game to put the Govs away for good.

"We should have won this one. This is one of the hardest losses I have ever had."

All the news wasn't bad for the Govs, though. The rushing game that virtually disappeared in the loss to Arkansas State reappeared. The Gov ground attack totaled 132 net yards rushing, led by Terrance Tillman's 64 yard effort on 14 carries.

Hicks was 18 of 38 for 174 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted three times, though. He now has six interceptions on the season compared to only one TD.

Charles Hall had a strong game at receiver, hauling down four passes for 66 yards to lead the Governors in that category. Terrance Tillman also added four passes for 39 yards.

As a team, the Govs netted 306 total yards, but could only manage 51 yards in the second half. For the second straight week the Govs led in time of possession, 31:00 to 29:00. For the second straight week, the Govs couldn't capitalize on having the ball longer than their opponent.

This Saturday the squad faces a formidable Western Kentucky team, a team that has defeated Murray State and Eastern Kentucky already.

OVC Standings

Team	OVC W L	ALL W L
Tennessee State	1 0	1 2
Eastern Illinois	0 0	1 0
Murray State	0 0	1 1
Southeast Missouri	0 0	0 1
Tennessee Tech	0 0	0 1
UT-Martin	0 0	0 1
Austin Peay	0 0	0 2
Eastern Kentucky	0 0	0 2
Middle Tennessee State	0 1	1 2

Austin Peay	0	7	3	0-10
Samford	0	3	6	3-12

AP	Samford
First downs	16
Rushes-yards	39-132
Passing	174
Comp-Att-Int	18-38-3
Return Yards	40
Punts-Avg	5-39.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-33
Time of Possession	31:00
Attendance	3,934

Lady Govs successful in Memphis Tourney

by SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

After a slow start on the season, the Austin Peay Lady Govs volleyball team bounced back over the past weekend to take three of four matches at the Memphis Invitational, defeating Jackson State, Memphis, and Tennessee State, and losing to Montana State.

Friday the Lady Govs faced Jackson State University, who came into the match winless for the season. Austin Peay swept the match 15-1, 15-4, 15-3, keeping JSU winless.

For the Lady Govs, Noemi Chiabira had eight kills and 13 assists. Dawn Grimes chipped in with six kills, while Monica Stokes had four service aces in the match.

The squad faced host

University of Memphis next. The Lady Tigers proved a more formidable opponent than Jackson State, as the hosts took the first game from the Lady Govs, 5-15. Austin Peay returned to form in the second game, however, defeating Memphis 15-5. In games three and four, the Lady Govs continued their improved play by taking both games and the match, 17-15 and 15-8.

Tarol Page's 11 kills and 11 digs led the Lady Govs. Noemi Chiabira added 13 assists to the winning cause.

Saturday saw the Lady Govs take on Montana State in the first match. After taking the first game of the match 15-8, the Lady Govs dropped two heartbreakers, 12-15 and 13-15. Having lost momentum, the team was never able to recover, and lost the fourth and deciding set 5-15. Montana

State overpowered the Lady Govs, finishing with 54 kills to Peay's 35.

The only bright spot for the Lady Govs was the play of Jennifer Anderson, who finished with 13 assists. Noemi Chiabira continued to play well, contributing 10 assists as well. Kim Smith chipped in with nine kills.

The final match of the weekend pitted the Lady Govs against fellow OVC member Tennessee State. Although looking to improve their performance from the previous match, the Lady Govs dropped the first set to the Lady Tigers 12-15. This served as a wake-up call for the Lady Govs. They came back to demolish TSU in the second and third sets, 15-5 and 15-6. TSU stormed back to take the fourth set 7-15 to set the stage for the deciding fifth set.

The Lady Govs put TSU and the match away for good by cruising to a 15-8 victory over the Lady Tigers.

In action from the past week, the Lady Govs warmed up for the Memphis Tournament by defeating the Lady Mocs from the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga by the scores of 5-15, 15-3, 15-13, and 15-12. Jenny Wenning carried over her performance from the Xavier Tournament by totalling 15 kills and 15 digs. Tarol Page had 12 kills and 20 digs in the match. Noemi Chiabira added 27 assists and 13 digs, while Kim Smith tallied 16 digs.

After the successful performance in the Memphis Invitational, the Lady Govs stand at 5-4 on the season (not including last night's match with Middle Tennessee State).

1996 Intramural Football Schedule

September 18 men's	Kappa Sigma Gators vs. Pike Garnet 6 p.m.
	M.F. Gainers vs. N.W.O. 6 p.m.
	Sig Ep Red vs. Sigma Chi Black 7 p.m.
	Pi Mu Alpha vs. Bud Boys 7 p.m.
September 23 men's	AGR Gang Green vs. Kappa Sigma Gators 6 p.m.
	Pi Mu Alpha vs. Sigma Chi Gold 6 p.m.
	Sigma Chi Black vs. Pike Garnet 7 p.m.
	Bud Boys vs. N.W.O. 7 p.m.
September 19 women's	Chi Omega vs. Deep Threat 6:30 p.m.



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The Sports Corner: stars to sign books

sports commentary
by SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

To all of you out there who have not got enough of the Olympics, here is your opportunity to see renowned track and field star Carl Lewis.

He will be at the Planet Hollywood in Nashville on Friday, Sept. 27 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. to sign copies of his book, *The*.

In other book signing news, Olympic gold medalist Rebecca Lobo (former University of

Connecticut basketball star) and her mother, RuthAnn Lobo, will sign copies of their new book at Davis-Kidd Booksellers on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. The inspirational book details how Rebecca overcame obstacles in her life and how RuthAnn defeated breast cancer.

For those of you who are women's basketball fans, here's the chance to meet a champion. The event is free to the public. This week's Governor of the Week is running back Terrance Tillman, who rushed for a teamleading 64 yards and caught four passes for 39 yards in the Gavs' 12-10 loss to Sanford.

The Lady Gov of the Week is volleyball player Noemi Chiabira. In the Memphis Invitational last weekend, she tallied 61 assists, 27 kills, and 17 digs, as the Lady Gavs

took three of four in Memphis.

This weekend in Knoxville is the college game all of us have been waiting for, the much anticipated "game of the year" between Florida and Tennessee. UT will break the attendance record for an on-campus football game held by Michigan. Over 107,000 are expected.

Here's the Top Ten poll for this week:

10. Colorado (2-1)
9. Ohio State (1-0)
8. Texas (2-0)
7. North Carolina (2-0)
6. Notre Dame (2-0)
5. Penn State (3-0)
4. Florida (2-0)
3. Florida State (1-0)
2. Tennessee (2-0)
1. Nebraska (1-0)

Peay Hall of Fame names 3 inductees

by SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Austin Peay's athletic department announced that three former Gavs will be inducted into the Austin Peay Hall of Fame. They are former tennis standout Shannon Peters, and former Gov basketball stars Eddie Childress, and Danny Odums.

Childress and Odums will be inducted posthumously. Childress succumbed to cancer on Aug. 5, 1983, and Odums died on Jan. 1, 1995, of a brain aneurysm.

Induction ceremonies will be held this Sunday, Sept. 21, during halftime of the football home opener against Western Kentucky. There will be an induction dinner at 4:30 p.m. in the Hall of Fame lobby of the Dunn Center.

Peters played tennis for Austin Peay from 1988-91, capturing the OVC Women's Tennis Player of the Year in 1990 and 1991 while leading the tennis squad to the 1988 and 1989 OVC Championships.

Wins an overall singles record of 64-2. Peters was named All-OVC all four years at Austin Peay, garnering eight first-place finishes. As a junior and senior she was champion at No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles. In 1991 she was the

recipient of the Joy Award, given to APSU's most valuable senior athlete.

Childress played for the Gavs during the 1971-72 and 1972-73 seasons after transferring from Martin Junior College. He averaged 13.9 points and 3.5 rebounds per game during the 1971-72 campaign and averaged 13.2 points and 4.4 rebounds per game as a senior. The 1972-73 squad gave Austin Peay its first NCAA Tournament appearance.

He earned first-team All-OVC honors after the 1972-73 season. The same year he received the Joy Award.

Odums played only two seasons as well, in 1972-73 and 1973-74. Playing point guard for Lake Kelly, he was named honorable mention All-OVC after averaging 10.1 points, 6 assists and 3.3 rebounds per game as a freshman.

As a sophomore, Odums averaged 12.4 points, 3.3 rebounds, and 2 assists per game, earning All-OVC honors as the Gavs returned to the NCAA Tournament for the second straight year.

Special recognition will be given to Dr. Joe Morgan, Dr. George Fisher, Dr. Dave Aaron, and Mr. John Ogles, previous inductees into the Austin Peay Hall of Fame.



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INTRAMURALS AEROBICS SCHEDULE

MONDAY	WATER AEROBICS	WEDNESDAY	WATER AEROBICS
1-2 P.M.	STEP	1-2 P.M.	STEP
12:45-1:30 P.M.	Body Toning	12:45-1:30 P.M.	STEP
3-4:45 P.M.	STEP	4-4:30 P.M.	Body Toning
3:45-4:30 P.M.	Body Toning	4:30-5:45 P.M.	STEP
4:30-5 P.M.	Body Toning	6-7 P.M.	Body Toning
6-7 P.M.	STEP	7-8 P.M.	Body Toning
TUESDAY	HILLO FLOOR	THURSDAY	HILLO FLOOR
12:130 P.M.	Body Toning	12:12:45 P.M.	STEP
10:45-11:30 A.M.	STEP	12:45-1:30 A.M.	STEP
3-4:45 P.M.	Body Toning	3-4:45 P.M.	STEP
3:45-4:30 P.M.	STEP	3:45-4:30 P.M.	Body Toning
4:30-5:15 P.M.	Body Toning	5:30-6:15 P.M.	STEP
5:15-5:45 P.M.	Body Toning	6:30-7:30 P.M.	STEP
7-8 P.M.	CHRISTIAN AEROBICS		
		FRIDAY	STEP
		12:12:45 P.M.	Body Toning
		12:45-1:30 A.M.	Body Toning
		3-4:45 P.M.	Body Toning
		3:45-4:30 P.M.	Body Toning



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(Those who missed the meeting)

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for the upcoming year.

The forms are to be submitted by
September 27, 1996.

Thank you for your help!



For more information, call 648-6242

Applications are now being accepted for membership in the Governors Ambassadors Program



Governors Ambassadors are members of an elite group that helps APSU's president in a variety of public relations activities. The Governors Ambassadors are involved in every part of campus life!

To be considered for the job, students must have:

- ★ minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0
- ★ completed 24 semester hours
- ★ no formal discipline file
- ★ extensive campus involvement



Applications are available in
the Student Affairs Office
(Ellington 203) or
in the Student Activities
Office (top floor of the UC)

Application Deadline is Sept. 27

AP Playhouse presents 'Our Town'

By CARINDA BASSO
Assistant news editor

We've all heard the saying "Seize the day," but how many of us have actually taken it seriously? The cast of the APSU Playhouse production of "Our Town" is shedding new light onto this phrase.

"Our Town," by Pulitzer Prize winner Thornton Wilder, is about life and death in the small town of Grover's Corner, New Hampshire. Through the play we are able to catch a glimpse of what life is like

after death. Emily Webb, played by Wendy Plante, dies in childbirth and is given the opportunity to go back to the past. She sees that people don't know how to live and take the important things in life for granted.

For those of you who enjoyed "The Heidi Chronicles" last spring, this play is for you. They share similar themes of sharing the joys of life but differ in their dramatic tones, as "Our Town" is more powerful in its vision.

"Our Town" is scenically different from most plays. Wilder

wanted the audience to utilize their imaginations, so he chose to use an empty space with a few tables and chairs for the set. Due to this, Wilder included a stage manager, played by Midge Diehr, who sets the stage for the audience and tells the events of the play like a narrator.

"Our Town" is directed by David Wesner and co-directed by Dr. Joe Filippo. Wesner is new to the theatre department this semester and is serving as technical coordinator as well as teaching several classes.

This semester, the department has added more freshmen to the department than any other year. Besides adding new faces to the stage, the Trahern Theatre is also undergoing a renovation of their fly system.

"Our Town" will be performed Oct. 2-6 in the Trahern Theatre. Show times are 7:30 p.m., Oct. 2-5, and 2 p.m. on Oct. 6. The box office is open Sept. 23-27 from 2-6 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$5 for general admission. For more information, call the box office at 648-7379.

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APSU officer cheers boys of summer

Coyotes baseball brings some dreams to life for many of us

By STEVE WARREN
Guest writer

The little boy looked carefully around before sneaking onto Raymond C. Hand Field soon after one of the last Coyote games of the season. As the APSU officer assigned to the game, I was probably supposed to make him return to the bleachers but I wouldn't have done that for the world.

I saw the determined look in his eye as he stole to the plate and, in his mind, knocked one right out of the park. His little legs pumped hard as he charged towards first base with all the

speed he could muster. Rounding the base, he continued around the diamond to finally stomp triumphantly, with both feet, on the home plate and raise his hands in victory. The grin on the little fellow's face was brighter than all the lights in the stadium.

I think some hard-working athletes and some risk-taking team owners should raise their hands in triumph, too. I don't know whether or not these people made money, but I do know they brought a whole summer of great entertainment to Clarksville at an affordable price. What is more American than baseball and free enterprise? I saw a lot of Coyote

players and a lot of Coyote employees and owners spend an awful lot more than 40 hours a week trying to make this team work.

Maybe the Coyotes didn't finish with the win-loss record people wanted. It may be, however, that they did something more important.

They did finish. Not every team in the new Big South league can say that. And they did something else, too. They made at least one little boy dream a very American dream. And they reminded an older fellow that some things in life are worth going for.

UPC to sponsor jazz concert

By BECKI FULGHUM
Guest writer

Jazz musician Jane Powell will perform this week in a concert sponsored by the University Programs Council.

Powell will give a free concert in the University Center Bowl at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 23. If the weather doesn't permit an outside performance, the show will be held

in the Clement Auditorium. A native of Roanoke, Va., Powell has performed at many universities across the country and was awarded the Campus Entertainer of the Year Award. She is also the recipient of the Campus Entertainment Award in Jazz Music.

Powell, who boasts a five-octave range, has performed in a variety of venues, including film. She sang two songs for the Sissy Spacek movie "Marie."

Powell is backed by a five-piece funk band and performs various types of music: from jazz and funk to rock and R & B.

For more information, call the University Programs Council at 648-7007 or the APSU Office of Student Activities at 648-7431.

Regal began playing guitar at age 10 and has been writing songs since she was 12. She has since been honing her singing and songwriting talents.

After studying guitar with Jim Hirsch of the Old Town School of Folk Music, she continued her

Art Scene

Upcoming art events for Sept. 18-24

• APSU Art Faculty Group Biennial Exhibit

Multimedia works by full-time and adjunct art department faculty are currently on display in the Trahern Gallery through Sept. 22. It is free and open to the public. Gallery hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat., 1-4 p.m. Sun. For more information, call 648-7333.

• "Brushworks" Exhibit

A selection of oil and acrylic works from the APSU permanent art collection are now on display in Harried Gallery throughout the fall semester. Gallery hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7333.

• Faculty Recital

Monday, Sept. 23, 8 p.m., Concert Theatre. Music/Mass Communication Building — Thomas King, tenor, will present the entire song cycle of Eichendorff and Schumann, Liederkreis, Op. 39, and the six songs by Heine and Schubert from Schwanengesang. He will be accompanied by pianist Vicki King. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7333.

• Visiting Artist Slide Lecture

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 7 p.m., Trahern 401 — Photographer Lorna Simpson will give a slide presentation. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7333.

Music club series to include guitarist

By BECKI FULGHUM
Guest writer

Guitarist Janine Regal will perform as a part of the APSU Music Club series, Thursday, Sept. 19 at 9 p.m.

Regal began playing guitar at age 10 and has been writing songs since she was 12.

She has since been honing her singing and songwriting talents.

After studying guitar with Jim Hirsch of the Old Town School of Folk Music, she continued her

music education at Columbia College where she received her degree.

Regal has performed at Chicago clubs such as Heat Kitchen, Biddy Mulligans and River West.

A former member of the band Lucky Mud, she was part of a duo that open for Donovan.

She has been featured at several local songwriter showcases on Loyola University's radio station and on Chicago's WGN Radio.

Inspired by the music of Bonnie Raitt, Don Henley and John Hiatt, Regal will also perform at the Bluebird Cafe in Nashville during September.

For more information, call the University Programs Council at 648-7007.



Regal

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September 18,
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Features

Page 8

Movie Review

'Il Postino' delivers cinematic poetry, a must see on big screen

By CHRIS DOWNES
staff writer

For those of you who missed it the first time, "Il Postino (The Postman)" has been re-released into theaters. If you were waiting for it to arrive on video, let me strongly urge you to try to see it on the big screen.

If you have never heard of this movie, then let me give you a little bit of background: so far this decade, "Il Postino" is the only foreign movie that has been nominated for an Academy Award for best picture. Not best foreign film, but best picture. It is amazingly good.

The basic plot line involves a humble postman, Mario, who is star struck by the arrival of Pablo Neruda, the famous poet, to his island somewhere off the coast of Italy. Neruda is the only person on Mario's postal route. He is bothered many times by Mario's attempts to befriend him. Eventually, Neruda gives in to Mario's persistence, and the two become good friends.

The story is a beautiful complement to Neruda's poetry and yet simple enough to eloquently portray the uncomplicated life of the small island. Seeing "Il Postino" in the theater also enhances the rich scenery of the film. The forest-covered hills and the endless blues of the ocean reaching beyond the cliffs inspires the viewer to poetic magnitudes.

"Il Postino" is the only foreign movie that has been nominated for an Academy Award for Best Picture.

better than Nicholas Cage, and because he died right after the filming of the movie, it would have been a fitting exit for the actor.

"Il Postino" is playing at the Bellvue Carmike Cinema in Nashville.

Seen a movie and thought it was great or it sucked? Want everyone to know not to spend their money on it? Let them know in The All State by writing a movie review. Send it to P.O. Box 8334 on campus.

The All State Classifieds

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STUDENT WRITER WANTED IN PUBLIC RELATIONS/PUBS. 10-20 hours per week. Must be journalism major or minor (or public relations) with over 10 hours in journalism courses completed; must have a B average in completed courses; must have proven writing experiences; should be mature, aggressive, hard-working student. Duties include writing news releases, feature stories and reports under deadlines; must be able to use Macintosh; set up appointments for interviews; conduct interviews. Must be able to follow directions well. Photographic skills would be a plus. Contact SFAO.

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