



UC Renovation plan approved by TBR

JODI PATRICK
staff writer

The Tennessee Board of Regents approved this year a \$15.3 million plan to expand and renovate the Joe Morgan University Center, and to renovate the Cafeteria, Harvill Hall and parts of the General Health Building (the Red Barn).

According to the TBR "Summary of State Building Commission Actions," \$14.5 million will be used for the renovation of the University Center project, which includes Harvill Cafeteria and the Red Barn. Some \$800,000 of campus funds will be used for renovation of Harvill Hall. The \$14.5 million debt will take 30 years to retire.

This (expansion) will double the size of the "University Center," said Dr. Joyce A. Mounce, vice president for finance and administration at APSU. There will be more opportunities for activities. "The new UC was built in 1968.

Mounce said that Harvill Hall will be converted from residence hall use to classrooms and offices for faculty and programs currently housed in the Ziegler Building. Ziegler will be torn down to allow for the UC expansion.

According to Andy Kean, director of student projects, proposed changes include an expanded book

store, expanded food court and dining services, a convenience store, a copy center, an expanded fitness center in the Red Barn, a larger ballroom with 800-1,000 seat capacity, 10-15 meeting rooms and storage for student organizations and work space. The facility will be easily accessible with elevators.

The proposal was sent to the TBR for approval after students voted last semester to help fund the renovations by raising the student debt fee by \$55 for full-time students and by a \$5 increase per credit hour for part-time students.

TBR approved the budget recommendation and student-approved fee increase on June 20. Officials at APSU and the TBR presented the recommendations to the Tennessee State Building Commission, which approved the project on Aug. 8. Architects Lane Lyle/Barge, Waggoner, Sumner & Cannon/A Joint Venture were assigned by TBR as designers.

According to Mounce, Dr. Sal D. Riella, president of APSU, currently has recommendations from Mounce and Joe White, interim vice president for student affairs, on how the planning committee should be configured. Mounce said there will be student representation on the committee.

The proposed grand-opening date is set for the year 2000, construction is scheduled to begin in 1998.



Victims of violence cry out with Clothesline Project

ALICIA MOOREHEAD
staff writer

"...raped me, beat me and stole my pride and faith, and made me afraid... BUT MY SPIRIT ROSE UP and I had courage and hope. I DID NOT DIE!" is a message on a T-shirt that was decorated by a woman who was a victim of violence.

Students can experience the expressions of other women who have been victims of violence this week in the display case of the art department in Trahern. The Clothesline Project, which will culminate with Take Back the Night on October 12, is a visual display that bears witness to the violence against women.

According to Mary Ann Fedyk, one of the coordinators of the project, their mission is to bring "an

awareness that this is happening. Many people think that just because this is a small city, things like that don't happen here," she said.

The Clothesline Project objectives are to educate the general public about the scope of violence against women and the impact it has on individuals, as well as to encourage survivors to come forward and break the silence by creating a shirt for display, and to help survivors with the healing process.

The T-Shirts will be on display through Oct. 11, and the annual Take Back the Night march will be held on Oct. 12, from 2-6 p.m. at the Clarksville Karate Emporium. There will be guest speakers, music and a self defense workshop as well as a display of the T-Shirts and masks which have been decorated. The day will culminate with the actual Take Back the Night march and a candlelight vigil.

Blast from the past



Austin Peay staff members Andy Kean, Diane Berty, Greg Schlangier and Joe Mills "strut their stuff" during a fashion show which was sponsored by UPC in 1992. Things sure have changed.

(photo by former staffer Donna Lovett)

According to Fedyk, the shirts are hung side by side on the Clothesline, as though the survivors were standing there themselves, shoulder to shoulder, bearing witness to the violence that is committed against women on a daily basis.

Some shirts effectively communicate intense feelings of anger, loss, fear, shame and hatred. Others are much more inspirational and clearly celebrate a woman's strength and courage to survive. The color of the shirt signifies the experience of the maker. White is in memory of those who have died of violence; yellow or beige is for those who have been battered or assaulted; red, pink, or orange is for rape or sexual assault victims; blue or green is for survivors of incest or child sexual abuse; and purple or lavender is for people who have been attacked because of their sexual orientation.

"Even if just one person calls or comes in for help, then that is great," said Fedyk. "That's the whole reason for Take Back the Night."

Fedyk points out that abuse reflects on different aspects of victims' lives. "One lady can not walk outside to her next door neighbor's house after dark," she said.

Fedyk said that there are survivors who come to counseling who were abused when they were 3-5 years old. "Communities and families need to know; education and awareness is our goal," she said.

The candlelight vigil is held in several places in order to release shame and to claim courage, strength and hope, to bring together persons concerned with sexual abuse, to focus healing energy nationwide, at the same day and time, to all persons affected by sexual abuse and "ultimately, to foster an awareness, so that not one more child is sexually assaulted and that we all emerge whole."

The first Take Back the Night event in the United States was held in San Francisco in 1978. During the Vietnam era alone, 51,000 women were killed by men who supposedly loved them during the same time that 58,000 American soldiers were killed in Vietnam. These statistics in particular prompted the organizers of the Clothesline Project to create a tribute to women.

The Clothesline Project is organized by a national network of individuals and groups. The local sponsors for the project as well as for Take Back the Night include Austin Peay, the Fort Campbell Rape Crisis Team, Harvill Coun Center, the Rape and Sexual Abuse Center and the SafeHouse. The Student Development Center at APSU is responsible for the display of shirts in Trahern.

ISO hosts international festival

KELLY WILKERSON
staff editor

The International Student Organization (ISO), Multicultural services, and International Education is sponsoring an International festival tomorrow, in the University Center Ballroom.

The event is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. and will feature culture, music, food and dance from varying countries. International students are widely represented on campus and will be there to share the culture of their home countries.

Costa, Honduras, Panama, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Malaysia, Sweden and Africa will be represented among others.

According to ISO President Olga Moran, representatives from each country will set up tables and exhibit various artifacts including paintings from their country. Individuals will be wearing the typical attire of their native country. Food from each individual country will be cooked by Azamark. Moran provided them with recipes they are to follow beforehand.

According to Moran, there will also be cultural performances at the event. A Mexican group will be performing a Mexican folk dance, and several of the Japanese students on campus will be performing songs.

The festival, now in its seventh year, is expected to draw over 100 people. Students, faculty and staff are all invited and encouraged to attend.

College Democrats volunteer for Gore

KELLY WILKERSON
staff editor

Oppor Gore appeared recently in Clarksville, Tennessee. Austin Peay students who are members of the College Democrats had the opportunity to meet her.

She met with a local family to discuss the Family Medical Leave Act signed by the Clinton administration in 1993. The FMLA allows workers to take up to twelve weeks of unpaid, job-protected leave for newborn children, care for a seriously ill family member, child or spouse, or to satisfy their own personal needs.

Gore met with Jeff and Tamara Kelly along with other students who have experience with the FMLA and other social issues throughout Clarksville and the surrounding area.

"She was here checking up on the act, to see if it was working, and getting opinions on it from the families involved in the discussion," said Michael Brock, APSU student and candidate for mayor of Pleasant View, who attended the discussion at the Kelly house.

Several members of the College Democrats volunteered at APSU volunteered their time and resources to make Gore's visit to Clarksville go smoothly.

Family Democrats, president, Brent Meredith, vice president, and Misti Floyd, secretary, went the day

welcoming Gore to Clarksville. According to Meredith, they primarily aided in overall general preparation for the visit.

"We worked mostly with the advance team who works for the government and goes to places that individuals are to appear beforehand," he said.

According to Meredith, the advance team takes care of all the tedious things that have to be dealt with for a speaker of this stature to visit a town before the speaker and their staff is to arrive. "This is primarily who we volunteered for," Meredith said.

Responsibilities of the volunteers varied from setting up chairs and tables at the Kelly house, to escorting individuals to where they were supposed to be, showing the press where to go, cleaning up wherever needed, and aiding in the general protection of Gore.

"By volunteering with this event, we got to see how politics actually work, what it is really like behind the scenes, and what goes into an event such as that," Meredith said of his experience.

"It is the highest non-elected official that we have ever met," Pendergrass said of the occasion. "She was very warm, and it was interesting that when she met you she made a point of looking you in the eye," Pendergrass said.

The College Democrats finished up the day by seeing Gore off from Outlaw Field at Fort Campbell.

Women's conference brought home to Clarksville by AP

ALICIA MOOREHEAD
editor-in-chief

Last Saturday, Austin Peay took part in a nationwide teleconference that reported on the progress of women since the United Nations Women's Conference, which was held a year ago in Beijing.

APSU kicked off their contribution to the event with a morning of guest speakers, including Dr. Karen Sorenson, assistant professor of Psychology. Sorenson attended the conference in Beijing and brought "being back to Clarksville."

Sorenson recounted stories of women who traveled to the conference against their country's government, about how both artistic and literary expression served in Beijing and also about the many forms of protest at the conference. There were protests against the many forms of abuse against women and against human rights among other things.

Sorenson described the conference as "a meeting of women from very different cultures in a place where the remarkable became commonplace." She described how all of the women from different countries, religions and ethnicities came together in support of their gender.

comes to access to jobs and the pay that they receive. According to statistics, which, according to Rudolph, have been constant for years, women's income is only 59-63 percent of that of men.

She did say, however that salary compensation of high level corporate women had gone up, but "women have a hard time attaining those positions," she said. Rudolph explained that men are the ones on the screening committees, and they are someone like themselves. She also pointed out that many times women are excluded from networks, such as playing golf.

"Also, men get the tough assignments and you have to get the tough assignments to move up the line," Rudolph said.

Rudolph also talked about the women who are in the lower income jobs, citing a study that suggested that girls are not encouraged to be as independent as boys. "If you don't get encouragement, then you don't have a good self-esteem," she said.

"Too many women do not feel good about themselves."

She also brought up a study completed in 1995 in which of the 93,000 mothers in the study, 55 percent of them had not completed high school.

Rudolph pointed out several barriers as to why women are not getting a higher education, including child care as well as discouragement from spouses.

Kay Williams, director of SafeHouse, spoke with the group about her experiences with domestic violence. According to Williams, from July 1995 to June 1996, there were over 4,000 reported cases of domestic violence in Montgomery County.

The theme of the conference was "Women's rights are human rights and human rights are women's rights."

"There were women from 189 countries so different on the surface, but united in one message," Clinton said.

During the Beijing meeting, an interagency council on women was established. It brings representatives from every government agency, including the Central Intelligence Agency, the department of labor and the department of agriculture amount others, to discuss women's issues.

A national crisis hotline was established six months after Beijing, and in the six months it has been operating, it has received 44,000 calls. The Environmental Protection Agency is now going to assess impacts special to women as a result of the conference.



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October 2, 1996

News

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New faculty welcomed to Austin Peay

Several new faculty members have joined the Austin Peay State University family for the fall 1996 semester.

New faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences are Dr. Miguel Ruiz-Aviles, Dr. Anne M. Edwards, Dr. Jill Franks, Frederick Grieve, Ann R. Hawkins, Dr. Frederick Hendricks, Dr. Li-Shang Hsu, John W. Mosley, Gerald Prichard, Robin B. Reed and Dr. Gregory S. Ridenour.

Dr. Ganesh Bhatt joins the faculty in the College of Business.

In the College of Education, new faculty members are Dr. E. Sutton Flynn and Pawan Ukpolo.

New faculty members in the College of Graduate and Professional Programs are Dr. Ashok Mishra, Dr. James F. Prescott Jr., Dr. Gregg M. Steinberg, Stephanie B. Anderson, Major Robin Mealer and Captain Andrew Williams.

Gerald Beavers joins the faculty at Austin Peay's Fort Campbell Center, and E. Jennell Sargent joins the faculty in the Developmental Studies Program.

Ruiz-Aviles comes to Austin Peay from the University of Texas at Tyler where he was assistant professor of Spanish from 1987-93; he was assistant professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg. He earned his doctorate from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Since 1983, he has been coordinator of the Spanish program and was director of the Study Abroad program in Costa Rica in 1994 and in Spain in 1996.

Joining the faculty in the department of history and philosophy, Edwards has been on the faculty of Mesa Community College, Mesa, Arizona, since 1994. Prior to that, she was an instructor of philosophy at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. She earned both her doctorate and master's degrees in philosophy from the University of Oklahoma, Norman. Among her recent activities, she was a member of the Classroom of the Future Committee, Mesa Community College.

Franks earned her doctorate in English literature from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., and she has a juris doctorate from Western New England College School of Law, Springfield, Mass. During 1995, she was director of the Writing Center and instructor at Whatcom Community College, Bellingham, Wash. From 1992-1995 she was lecturer in English at the University of British Columbia. Previously, she worked as an attorney.

Grieve comes to Austin Peay from the University of Mississippi Medical Center, Jackson, where he completed a psychology residency and was a research collaborator and research data manager of Veterans Affairs, at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

He also was a part-time lecturer in the department of psychology, Jackson State University, Jackson, Miss. He is working toward his doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of Memphis. His master's degree in clinical psychology also is from the University of Memphis.

Hawkins, too, is nearing completion of her doctorate in English literature from the University of Kentucky, where she was finalist for the Chancellor's Award for Outstanding Teaching in the teaching assistant category. Since 1994, she has been a full-time instructor in the department of English at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky. At Asbury, she organized and coordinated the Library Shuttle Service to UK and was coordinator of the Assessment of Writing Program Students.

Hendricks comes to Austin Peay from the University of Maryland, College Park, where she was a staff counselor in the university's counseling center. She also was an instructor of psychology, teaching at both the University of Maryland University College at Andrews Air Force Base and also at Montgomery College, Germantown, Md. She earned her doctorate in counseling psychology from the University of Missouri-Columbia in May 1996.

As part of a faculty exchange program with National Chang-Hua University of Education in Taiwan, Hsu has joined the faculty in Austin Peay's department of physics. He has been an associate professor in the department of physics, National Chang-Hua University of Education since 1992. He earned his doctorate in physics from the University of California, Los Angeles, in 1988 and his master's degree in physics, also from UCLA, in 1984. Mosley is an Austin Peay alumnus, having earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees in mass communication from APSU. He has more than 30 years of experience in audio production - from work with Warner Bros. Publishing in New York to Cedarwood Publishing Studios, Nashville. Mosley also has more than 13 years of experience in video production, as an independent production company owner as well as a production manager for the local cable company.

Prichard is in the process of completing his doctorate in mathematics education from the University of Texas at Austin. Since 1992 and prior to his appointment at Austin Peay, he worked as a student research scientist for Applied Research Laboratories, Austin, aiding in all aspects of computer-assisted training for two U.S. Department of Defense software systems. He also was a part-time algebra instructor at Austin Community College.

A new member of Austin Peay's department of chemistry, Reed is a doctoral candidate in the department of molecular physiology and biophysics at Vanderbilt University in

Nashville, where he was a National Institute of Health Trainee grant recipient. He has been guest lecturer at the Vanderbilt School of Medicine since 1992 and adjunct faculty at APSU's department of chemistry since 1995.

Ridenour comes to Austin Peay from his previous position as an assistant professor of geography at Texas A&M-Kingsville, where he taught geomorphology and remote sensing. His doctorate in geography is from Texas A&M University at College Station.

Bhatt joins the College of Business in management information systems. He completed his doctorate in management information systems at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Named professor and the chair of the department of education, Flynn comes to Austin Peay from Pittsburgh State University, where he was an associate professor. He was selected Master Teacher of the Year from the State of Kansas in 1990.

Ukpolo earned her education degree from Austin Peay in 1996. From 1992-1994 she was an adjunct instructor in developmental reading at Austin Peay.

Mishra received his doctorate in electrical engineering from Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville. Since 1990, he has taught in TTU's department of electrical engineering. Also, since 1990, he has been on an experimental project in TTU's Center for Electrical Power, the project is funded by the Ridge National Laboratory.

Prescott comes to APSU's College of Graduate and Professional Programs from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where he was a lecturer in political science. He has a doctorate in political science from Southern Illinois University.

In May 1996, Steinberg completed his doctoral in educational psychology at the University of Florida, Gainesville. He has taught at the University of Florida since August 1992. Steinberg has taught psychology at the University of Florida.

Anderson, who was in the U.S. Army from 1986-94, earned her master's degree in 1992 adult health and nursing administration from the University of Hawaii, Honolulu. During 1995-1996, she attended the U.S. Army Reserves and served since 1995 as a staff nurse in the emergency department, Martin Army Community Hospital, in Bellingham, Ga.

Now a professor of military science, APSU, Mealer earned her master's degree in military arts and science from the U.S. Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. *(continued on page 3)*

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Peay Briefs

A Microsoft Access 2.0 for Windows course will be offered by the Office of Extended Education beginning Oct. 10. The course will be held every Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 10-22 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the Kimbrough Building, Room 214. For more information, contact extended education at 648-7816.

The Pi Nu Spanish Honor Society will be sponsoring Cafe Hispanico in the U.C. Gameroom every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Cafe Hispanico is an informal and voluntary discussion group to promote the Spanish language on the campus of APSU. Anyone interested in conversing in Spanish is welcome to attend.

Gamma Beta Phi will be sponsoring a Blood Drive in the U.C. Ballroom today.

The Office of Extended Education is offering a course on Landscaping - Getting Prepared for Winter. The course is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 10 6-8 p.m. and will be held in Ziegler 102. The course fee is \$12. For more information, contact the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

The Office of Extended Education is offering a class in self-defense beginning Oct. 23. The course will continue through Nov. 13 and will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. The course fee is \$28. For more information, contact extended education at 648-7816.

The College Democrats will be meeting today in the Archwood Conference Room at 3:00.

The History Club will be meeting today in Harned, Room 344 at 3:00.

The Mock Trial Association is meeting today at 5:30 in Archwood.

SGA Update

At last week's Student Government Association meeting, President Jeremy Faulk presented an update on the commons hour, which will begin next semester.

The hour is supposed to allow students to have a break for lunch, meetings, or free time. The common hour will be evaluated after the spring semester, and he encouraged senators to

participate.

Senator Matt Hooper was appointed to the position of legislative research assistant.

The Crusaders for Christ came before the General Assembly to request funds to assist them in attending the "Promise Keepers" meeting in Memphis, Tenn. The bill passed, with amendments, for \$388.00.

New Faculty

continued from page 2

Leavenworth, Kansas.

Williams is a new assistant professor of military science at APSU. She earned a master's of education in student personnel services from the University of South Carolina, Columbia.

Beavers is a new instructor of police science and administration at APSU's Fort Campbell Center. During 1989-93, he was chief of police, Asheville Police Department, Asheville, N.C. From 1993-96 he was chief of police, Topeka Police Department and has

taught as an adjunct faculty member at Washburn University, Topeka.

Sargent, who is teaching math in APSU's Developmental Studies Program, completed her master's degree in mathematics, from Tennessee State University. She was also an adjunct faculty member at both TSU and Columbia State Community College, Nashville.

Dr. Steve Pontius, vice president for academic affairs, said "We are pleased to welcome these new faculty members to Austin Peay and to Clarksville. Their experiences add a new measure of quality to the outstanding faculty teaching at Austin Peay."

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Justice delayed may be justice achieved

Officer plans return trip for child sex abuse victim

by STEVE WARREN
guest columnist

"She don't make my damn dinner! She don't do nothin' around the house!" The man and woman were drunk, married, and fighting. It was a typical Sheriff's Department Saturday night call.

"Well, he don't do nothin' but get drunk an' watch television and beat on me like I was a damn dog!" The woman's voice was as loud and raucous as her husband's.

A deputy had taken the man to the other side of the road while I spoke to the woman. It is standard procedure to separate the combatants and get both sides of the story individually.

It was soon obvious to the woman that she wasn't impressing me with her accusations against her husband. Not taking the man's side, I merely recognized two peas-in-a-pod, card-carrying members of the white-trash strata of society. I could almost hear the gears turn in her alcohol-saturated brain as her eyes lit up with a fresh accusation: "Hey! Missy! Come here! Tell this policeman what your daddy did to you!"

Her 5-year-old daughter came hesitantly forward from her hiding place on the sagging porch. Her blond hair was straggly and dirty, but I saw a lot more intelligence in her eyes than in the eyes of either of her parents. Her little dress had once been quite pretty. She would have bet money they were the only shoes she had. I found myself wondering if she had ever seen the inside of a church.

"Go on! Tell him what your daddy did!" "Daddy hurt me down here." The child, who went on to vaguely describe a sexual act, was terrified. The drunken, pinch-faced woman looked at me triumphantly, certain that she had just won the argument about who was the better parent.

"This 5-year-old daughter came hesitantly forward from her hiding place on the sagging porch. Her blond hair was straggly and dirty, but I saw a lot more intelligence in her eyes than in the eyes of either of her parents. Her little dress had once been quite pretty. She would have bet money they were the only shoes she had. I found myself wondering if she had ever seen the inside of a church."

"Not! Just leave her with me! I didn't do it. Arrest him! Don't take my baby!" The woman was almost hysterical.

"It doesn't work that way. You didn't bother reporting the sex abuse of your own child until you needed ammunition to win a drunken argument. You aren't getting her, either. You're both being detained and transported for investigation."

The next day I met with a really great pediatrician about the physical examination of the child.

The medical jargon and the dry language could not hide the horror of the typewritten medical report. The patient suffers from a men-lethal venereal disease that can only be transmitted through sexual contact. There is no trace of the hymen. This is a very used little girl.

The doctor's tight facial expression was the only indication of her anger. "That's the sixth revision. I can't make it any plainer, Lieutenant. Don't fail to ask for anything else you might need. If you need anything, call me."

I practiced for hours before I could read the medical

report aloud completely without crying. Peace officers are supposed to be detached and professional, especially in court. It isn't always as easy as it sounds.

When I did read it in court a few days later at the probable cause hearing, I saw the judge's lip quiver slightly as I read the last sentence. The state rested.

"Your honor, my client has the right to face his accuser. I ask that the child be placed on the witness stand to decide if there is really any reason to subject my client to a lengthy, embarrassing trial."

I was first shocked, then furious when the judge and the attorney general agreed to the defense attorney's request to have the victim testify. The state's examination went fine. The cross-examination was a nightmare. I watched a defense attorney confuse and tongue-tie a 5-year-old child on the witness stand while

the attorney general did nothing. Within minutes she was crying and agreeing to anything the attorney said; anything to get off that stand.

"It is the finding of this court that probable cause does not exist in this case. The charge is dismissed." After court I advised the attorney general that he should seriously consider pizza delivery as an occupation because he sucked at his current job.

I then confronted the judge, a man I had previously admired, in his chambers. I think the act of claiming his door about as hard as was humanly possible was a clue that I was displeased.

"Officer, don't say a word. Calm down and listen before you dig yourself a hole you can't climb out of. What I did in there was to stop a case that would not have had a chance in hell of a conviction if I went to trial. What I did was to keep you from protecting a defendant with the double jeopardy rule."

"You're one of the smartest officers I know. Go home and think about it. Think about things such as double jeopardy and the statute of limitations. Then you'll know what to do."

It took me three days to clear the rage enough to think. If we had failed to make a complete case with a full conviction after a finding of probable cause, the defendant would have been protected for the rest of his life from another prosecution. That is double jeopardy. Ask O.J.

The statute of limitations, on the other hand, sets certain amounts of time that allow crimes to expire. Many crimes, for instance, cannot be prosecuted unless an arrest is issued within seven years of the commission of the offense. In Tennessee, however, no statute of limitation for child sex abuse exists. You can be tried and convicted 50 years after the offense is committed.

I have more than 400 hours of accrued annual leave. One of these days I'm going to vacation in West Tennessee. The first stop on my vacation will be a grand jury hearing. That 5-year-old, "very used" little girl is 10 years old now. She's older, smarter, more articulate. There are fewer and fewer words that a lawyer could use to confuse her.

It is almost time to put at least one of my many phobias to rest. I intend for a "very used" little girl to finally have justice.

Steve Warren is an investigator with the APSU Police Department.



Abortion not a presidential issue

By MANUEL PAULET
guest columnist

A lot of people have come to me when discussing politics and told me that one of the major reasons they would not vote Republican is for their traditional anti-abortion stance. I say to them and all of you that this should hardly be a deciding factor in choosing our president.

One reason that it should cease to be a factor for deciding who should be president of the United States is that the Food and Drug Administration has issued an "approval letter" in regards to RU-486. Dr. Susan Allen of the nonprofit Advocates in Health Technology says that RU-486 will probably be available to the public next year. This drug will make abortion a non-invasive safe procedure. This procedure has been used in France, Britain and Sweden to help about 200,000 women.

But, what I see as the most important aspect of this drug is that abortion will become a private matter between the woman and her doctor. It will require a combination of pills and three trips to the doctor. This should have the effect of reducing its importance in the political arena since it will no longer be necessary to go in an abortion center or to have surgery, therefore rendering it less available to public scrutiny.

I personally feel, as a lot of Republicans do, that abortion is wrong except in instances of rape or hazards to the mother. However, I also feel that it is wrong to force these views on anybody. No matter how you feel about the actual procedure there is an even more important reason to disregard abortion as a presidential issue.

The Supreme Court ruled in its landmark Roe v. Wade that a woman has constitutional right to have an abortion.

The Supreme Court has since then consistently rendered decisions supporting Roe v. Wade. From the day that the Supreme Court decided Roe v. Wade there have been only two ways that abortion can become illegal. The Supreme Court could reverse its own decision in a case brought before it involving abortion or Congress would have to pass an amendment to the Constitution of the United States. As many of you know, amending the Constitution would take the approval of two-thirds of both houses in Congress as well as three-fourths of the states.

These are the only two ways of overturning Supreme Court decision based on their Constitutional interpretation of an issue. In any case, neither way has anything to do with the office of the president of the United States. Therefore, this issue should definitely not decide your vote in the upcoming elections.

In summation, I believe that although abortion is an important personal, ideological and emotional issue it has no place in politics. The advent of RU-486 should help remove abortion from the political scene where men's dubious moral fiber exploit the emotions of the people by taking sides on the issue. I hope I have done so convincingly that whether abortions will be legal or not in our great country has nothing to do with who is president or not. The argument over abortion rights belongs, in my opinion, to the people and their consciences. Please consider my words carefully as the election draws near.

Letters to the editor

Fraternity thanks donors

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., Alpha Rho Chapter, would like to thank everyone for participating and donating to the "Rebuilding of the Burned Church's Fund." We would also like to thank you on the behalf of the churches that will be receiving the donated funds.

Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Beta Sigma

Bible should not be misread

It is infuriating to hear people exhorting bigotry, intolerance and oppression in the name of misinterpreted Bible Scriptures. One has only to reflect upon history to find such abominations as slavery and the sexist oppression of women fallaciously justified by the assertion that God willed it and the Bible ordained it.

In fact, close examination and circumspect translation of Scripture with an ever increasing understanding of the semantics and context of the original text has now led many Bible scholars to the conclusion that the Holy Scriptures in no way condemn gay and lesbian relationships. Furthermore, several mainstream denominations now support the gay and lesbian community and offer their assistance in the arduous struggle for acceptance.

However, if this information remains unconvincing for the people who obstinately adhere to the literal Bible interpretations, then consider these passages from the literalist point-of-view: In Ephesians 6:5-9; Colossians 3:22-4; 1 Timothy 6:1-2; 1 Peter 2:18; God "obviously" supports slavery. In Matthew 5: 22-29

Jesus suggests gouging out one's eyes and wearing one's hand as a remedy for temptation. Matthew 19: Mark 10:1-12; Luke 16:18 are all passages in which Jesus condemns divorce, although Jesus says nothing about homosexuality. 1 Timothy 2:11-14 clearly forbids women to teach men or speak during church. 1 Timothy 2:9-10 and 1 Corinthians 11: 1-16 are both passages in clear opposition to women wearing expensive clothes, gold jewelry or pearls to church, attending without hats.

I could go on, but I believe that I have effectively illustrated my point. Custom and use ultimately determine what the Bible "means." For further examples of the selective use of Scripture see "What the Bible Really Says About Homosexuality," by Daniel A. Helminiak, Ph.D.; "In God's Image," by Robert Warren Crompton; "Deceptions and Myths of the Bible," by Lloyd M. Graham.

August Hampton

Work ethic alive and well

Recently, a nontraditional student wrote to the editor stating, "I do not think that our younger generation is capable of working hard. It's reflected in their dancing."

For my opinion of today's youth, I look to the many labs, computer labs, offices across campus, and the library and observe students with an excellent work ethic and excellent attitudes. I am a nontraditional student old enough to be a mom to most of these students.

Sharon Justice

Yes, it's true - all men suck

by DANIEL CHAMBERS
guest columnist

All men suck.

Since the beginning of time, "all men suck" is a term taught to the female population from their third trimester till the day they die. In the Stone Age, I can only guess that a cavewoman spouted off in some ancient dialect, "all cave-men suck."

In the cartoon, "The Flintstones," Wilma is always catching Fred at something whether he is snoring out to the Water Buffaloes weekly meeting or secretly trying one of his money making schemes, she always finds out.

The question of why women think this way has been a mystery passed from generation to generation. Men of all time have pondered endlessly on this question, never reaching a sound answer.

I believe that all men suck in the eyes of women because men are not perfect and do not act and feel as women. When women show their feelings, they often cry to release the tension.

Women only wish to be held or told that things are not as bad as they seem. They do not want someone to

tell them the answers or the solutions to their problems, unlike men.

When a man feels stress or any type of an emotion, he lets out his feelings in a "manly" way. A man's aggression is usually taken out on himself, inanimate objects, or people that they love. Instead of crying or wanting to be loved, they will often close off their feelings in order to keep their "manly" appearance. They do not wish to hear things such as, "everything is going to be OK," or "it is not as bad as it seems."

All men want is the solution to their problem, no matter what the price or how ludicrous the answer sounds. Men, from the dawn of time, have been taught that crying solves nothing.

In my opinion, the addition to the old saying of "all men suck" is that "all men suck because they are men."

I am not saying that there are not many other reasons women have connected to create the belief that all men suck. The reasons usually fall into two different categories. One being the description given in the first paragraph and the other being that men use women for one thing or

another.

I will agree, in certain circumstances, that women often get disagreed with by men. However, I do disagree with women who believe that men are totally at fault in this situation. Men only take what is given and it is the choice of the woman to give what she wishes.

On the other hand, I disagree with men that take more than what is offered by the women. Women should take responsibility for themselves and evaluate a relationship with a man. In this evaluation, she should figure out how much the man is willing to put in and what he wants out of the relationship.

She should reach a decision on how much she is willing to put in and take out of the relationship, keeping in mind the man's wants and needs in parallel to her own.

"All men suck" is something I have heard from an assortment of women in my life time. Ex-girlfriends, friends who are talking about their relationships, and even my sister, who has the right because of growing up in a house with two brothers, have repeated these three words to me.

The Al State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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INTRAMURALS

THIS WEEK'S FOOTBALL GAMES

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Thursday, Oct. 3
6:30 p.m.: Deep Threat vs. Chi Omega

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page 5

Sports

October 2, 1996

Fumbles cost Govies at SEMO

by SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Last Saturday night in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Austin Peay's Governors searched for a way to break out of their doldrums against Southeast Missouri State, but in the end they found only another way to lose a game. The Govies dropped their seventh straight contest 17-13 to the previously winless Indians.

The Governors fumbled five times in the game and lost three of them, each one leading to a SEMO score. Peay was also plagued by penalties, racking up a total of 15 for 118 yards.

APSU's first play of the game, an option from quarterback Matt Hicks to running back DeAunta McAfee, resulted in a fumble that the Indians' Angel Rubio recovered at the Gov 18.

Southeast Missouri capitalized on the turnover seven plays later, when the Indians scored from one yard out. SEMO converted the two-point conversion after an APSU penalty to make the score 8-0. The touchdown and conversion was the Indians' first points of the 1996 season.

The Govies squandered a golden scoring opportunity in the second quarter after they had marched downfield to the SEMO 2-yard line. After going to option quarterback Daniel Williams instead of Hicks, Williams fumbled the ball on third-and-goal. An Indian defender scooped up the loose ball and rambled 91 yards for the next SEMO score. With the failed PAT the score was SEMO 14, APSU 0 with 11:22 remaining in the half.

The Governor offense scored only its second touchdown of the season on the next drive when Hicks took the ball into the end zone on a quarterback sneak, finishing off an impressive 11-play, 63-yard drive. David Young's extra point cut the SEMO lead in half at 14-7. The teams went into the locker rooms at the half with the same score.

The Governor offense continued its improved play after the half, putting together another long drive. Hicks culminated the 68 yard drive with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Terrance Tillman. Young's game-tying point after try sailed to the right however, and with 10:42 remaining in the stanza the score was 14-13 SEMO.

The Governors' next fumble proved to be the most costly. APSU's Travis Sanders fumbled an Indian punt, which was recovered by the hosts at the Govies' 9-yard line. SEMO put three more points on the board with a 37-yard field goal to give the Indians a 17-13 lead, a lead they would never relinquish.

"We gave it away," said coach Roy Gregory. "I thought we played well enough to win, but we were our own worst enemy."

It was not all bad news, however. The Austin Peay offense, which had struggled in the previous three games, began to show signs of life. The squad put together two good back-to-back drives. Matt Hicks overcame last week's poor performance to throw for 140 yards on 12 completions. Receiver Gary Williams hauled down five of the passes for a team-leading 63 yards. The dominant running game came to life with a 158-yard effort on 41 carries.

Next Saturday the Govies reach the second leg of their three-game road trip with a visit to the defending OVC champion Murray State Racers (3-1, 2-0 OVC), who are coming off a 34-7 thrashing of MTSU.

Lady Govies drop 2 more in conference volleyball

by SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

The Austin Peay Lady Governors volleyball team continued to struggle with two conference losses last week against Murray State and league newcomer Eastern Illinois.

The Lady Govies dropped the match against the Lady Racers from Murray (11-5, 3-1 OVC) in four games, 12-15, 16-14, 5-15, 14-16.

"We were in there for the entire match except for the third game," coach Cheryl Holt said. "It was our lapse of concentration at critical points that allowed Murray State to

come from behind."

The squad travelled to Charleston, Illinois to meet the Lady Panthers last Saturday, the first time the two schools had met in OVC competition.

The Lady Govies dropped the first two sets to the hosts 13-15 and 10-15, but bounced back to knot the match at two sets each with victories in the third and fourth sets 15-11 and 15-9. The Lady Panthers regained the edge in the fifth and deciding set with a 15-7 victory.

Next up for the Lady Govies is an OVC contest on the road at Tennessee-Martin. The Skyhawks finished 9-25 last year.

Sports briefs

The Austin Peay golf team will play in the Mizuno Peachtree Invitational this week. The tournament lasts two days at the Cherokee Run Golf Club in Conyers, Ga.

The Governor men's and women's cross country teams participated in the Southern Indiana Invitational last weekend.

with the women's team placing fifth and the men's team placing sixth.

For the Lady Govies, Lora Price finished in 11th place with a time of 20:42, with Kenya Avant coming in 14th position with a time of 21:08.

The men's squad was led by Mark McNeill's 19th place finish.

The Sports Corner: No remorse

sports commentary
by SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

It seems that in last week's edition of *The All State* I sparked a firestorm with the football team. I heard from people that the football team was looking for me, while others congratulated me for speaking out on the subject.

Luckily no one knows who I am because I keep a low profile. So far I can say that I am still healthy and wise, if not so wealthy (face it, students, we're all poor here).

If I felt that I was wrong, then I would offer an apology. But I'm not. It appears that the only people who were offended by my opinion were the football team. I have no remorse.

I'm glad that the article made someone mad. One of the reasons I wrote the piece was to try and get the football team fired up. I don't know if it worked or not, but in my opinion, they performed better against Southeast Missouri and came within a couple of bad breaks of winning their first contest.

And now, random ravings from the wonderful world of sports.

The baseball playoffs start this week. My team made the playoffs for the first time since 1967, the St. Louis Cardinals. They take on the San Diego Padres, the NL West

Champs. My predictions for the playoffs: St. Louis vs. Cleveland in the World Series. Of course, I have to pick St. Louis as a sentimental favorite. They haven't won a World Series since 1902 and it's Ozzie's last chance to win another Series.

After last week's 65-0 trashing at the hands of Florida, I think all of the Kentucky fans out there are just dying for college basketball season to begin. Rick Pitino better say goodbye to Bill Curry before it's too late.

Now that the Alabama monkey is off Pat Fulmer's back, another similar reminder Florida Gator decided to go for a long ride. If they couldn't beat Florida this year, will they ever?

A note on the Governor basketball schedule: The Southern Illinois game at home has been replaced with a contest against Western Athletic Conference opponent Wyoming. The team will play in the Wyoming Tournament in 1997. Practice for the upcoming season begins on Oct. 15.

The Governor of the Week is cross country team member Mark McNeill, who paced the Govies last weekend at the Southern Indiana Invitational event, finishing 19th.

The Lady Govies of the week also comes from the cross country team. She is Lora Price, who finished in 11th place at the same event.

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Homegrown talent**Fresh Dairy brings fresh music to local airwaves**By Tiffany Johnson
staff writer

Recently hitting the campus radio station's top 10 list is "Happy Pill" by Fresh Dairy. This new band was formed by three Austin Peay students and two students from Tennessee State University.

Henry Go, an APSU junior, plays bass guitar for the band. His brother, Aljon Go, is an APSU senior and plays lead and rhythm guitars. Both add to the band's sound with backup vocals.

Andy Aquino is the third APSU student, playing both lead and

rhythm guitars. Joe Greer is from TSU as is Melissa Cannaccone. Greer plays drums, and Cannaccone is the lead vocalist.

The members of Fresh Dairy met at Father Ryan High School in Nashville. Henry and Aljon Go along with Aquino experimented with many musicians in previous bands until the three asked Greer and Cannaccone to join. Together the five form a band they believe to be unique.

Fresh Dairy's influences range from Kiss and Van Halen to Pearl Jam, Green Day, rap and even

bluegrass. This wide range of influences contributes to their unique sound.

"Our sound is something that everyone can relate to because it is a combination of so many different ones. We surprise you," said Henry Go.

Fresh Dairy began recording their first CD at The Village Inn Sept. 22. The band hopes to have the CD released for Christmas this year. The band also hopes to have air play at radio stations in Tennessee and Kentucky with the release of this CD.

Fresh Dairy has performed at the

Brary, the Madison Street Coffee Shop, the Petro Cafe, and the Night Deposit.

The band hopes to play at Dancing in the District, the Hard Rock Cafe and the Mix Factory in the spring and summer of next year.

They will soon play at Rigby's and The Franklin Street Pub. They will be performing at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity house on Oct. 18.

For more information, contact the Fresh Dairy booking line at 920-0373.

Bumper stickers are available now for \$1. T-shirts will be available soon.

Native writer to be featured at fiction reading

The Visiting Writers Series at Austin Peay State University will feature fiction writer Beth Brant reading her works Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium. Brant is serving as writer-in-residence this semester at APSU.

Presented by the APSU Center for the Creative Arts, the event is free and open to the public. There will be a book signing immediately following the reading.

Brant is a Bay of Quinte Mohawk from Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory in Ontario, Canada. She is the editor of "A Gathering of Spirits," the ground-breaking collection of writings and artwork by Native women (Firebrand Books, USA and Women's Press, Canada, 1988). She is also the author of

"Mohawk Trail," poetry and prose (Firebrand Books and Women's Press, 1985); "Fond & Spirit," short fiction (Firebrand Books and Press Gang, 1991); and "Writing as Witness," a collection of essays (Women's Press, 1994). She is also the editor of "I'll Sing Till the Day I Die: Conversations with Tyendinaga Elders" (McGilligan Books, Toronto, 1995).

Currently, Brant is working on a book of essays about land and spirit titled "Testimony from the Faithful," along with a novel, "Song for the Dream."

Brant's work has appeared in more than 70 anthologies throughout North America, Europe and Asia, and she has written for numerous journals and magazines in North America and

Europe.

She has given writing workshops in the U.S. and Canada for Native women and has worked with Native women in prison teaching basic literacy skills and encouraging women to tell their stories of survival. Brant has taught Native women's literature at the University of Toronto and has been a writer-in-residence at Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario and Claremont College in California.

Brant is a recipient of an Ontario Arts Council award, a Canada Council grant and a National Endowment for the Arts Literature Fellowship. Recently, she was made a Fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation of the Humanities.

For more information, call 648-7031.

Classical guitarist James to give recital

Classical guitarist Douglas James will appear in a guest artist recital Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication building.

Presented by the APSU department of music and the Center for the Creative Arts, the event is free and open to the public. For his recital, James will perform works by Fernando Sor, Mauro Giuliani, Luigi Legnani and Giulio Regondi.

James is an exuberant performer acclaimed for his broad palette of instrumental performance. James uses 19th-century guitars when playing music of the Classical and Romantic periods.

with diverse audiences.

He has appeared as a classical guitarist throughout the United States, as well as in Europe and in Mexico and has been a featured recitalist at such notable venues as Italy's L'Estate Chiavrisica sul Lago Maggiore, the 1994 Great Lakes Classical Guitar Festival at Oberlin Conservatory, Charleston's Piccolo Spoleto festival and New York's Carnegie and Merkin Halls.

A noted proponent of period instrument performance, James uses 19th-century guitars when playing music of the Classical and Romantic periods.

He is scheduled to record a solo CD of Italian Romantic guitar music during 1996.

In 1995, he was awarded his second National Endowment for the Arts Solo Recitalist Fellowship in recognition of his work in 19th-century historical performance.

In 1992, he was the top-prize winner in the Arturo Toscanini Solo Guitar Competition (Italy) and received touring grants from Arts International and the Arizona Commission for the Arts.

James has served as an artist-in-residence in North Carolina and as a touring artist for the Southern

Arts Federation, the Texas Commission for the Arts and the Arizona Commission for the Arts.

He has been heard on National Public Radio's Performance Today, as well as special broadcasts on the major classical stations of Los Angeles, Chicago and New York.

On the music faculty of Appalachian State University, James holds music degrees from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and Greensboro and a doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Arizona.

For more information, call 648-7818.

Art Scene

Upcoming art events for Oct. 2-9

• "Brushworks" Exhibit

A selection of oil and acrylic works from the APSU permanent collection are now on display in the Harned Gallery throughout the fall semester. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7333.

• AP Playhouse presents "Our Town"

AP Playhouse presents Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" Oct. 2-6 at the Truburn Theatre. This is the 25th anniversary of the play.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Wed.-Sat. and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. The box office is open 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 648-7334.

• Art Exhibit - Suzanne Stryk and Marilyn Nelson

Sculpture by Suzanne Stryk and paintings by Marilyn Nelson will be on display through Oct. 27 in the Truburn Gallery. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat., and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7333.

• Guest Artist Recital - Doug James

Classical guitarist Doug James will perform in concert Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre in the Music/Mass Communication building. It is free and open to the public.

• Fiction Reading - Beth Brant

APSU writer-in-residence Beth Brant will read her work Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium. A book signing and reception will follow the reading. It is free and open to the public.

• Tickets on sale for "Broadway Bound, Act III"

Tickets for the musical revue "Broadway Bound, Act III" will be on sale Oct. 7-11 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Music Ticket Office. Reserved seat tickets are \$10 and \$5 for students. The show will be performed Oct. 11-12. For more information or for reservations, call 648-7001.

• Auditions for "Noises Off"

Open auditions for the next AP Playhouse production of "Noises Off" will be held Oct. 7-8 at 7 p.m. in the Truburn Theatre. Directed by David Werner, "Noises Off" is a British comedy that requires a cast of two women and five men of all ages, but no children. Production dates are Nov. 20-24. For more information, call 648-6338.

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Chris Felts
Sean Hiera
T.J. King
Jason Motsick
Jackson Pruett
Mike Willis

Features

October 2, 1996

APSU Music Club features Del Suggs

By Becki Fulghum
Guest writer

Acoustic musician Del Suggs will perform at the APSU Music Club Thursday at 9 p.m. in the U.C. Gauder room.

Suggs is a singer, songwriter and acoustic guitarist from the north Florida. He performs more than 100 times each year at colleges and universities in the United States and the Caribbean.

He has released three solo albums, "Floating on the Surface," "Wooden Boat," and "Saltwater Music." His albums have been sold in the United States, Japan, Italy, Australia and New Zealand. Widely known for his public service and benefit

concerts, he performs more than 20 shows each year to support various human service, environmental, educational and civil rights organizations. In 1993, he was recognized for his service contributions by a nomination for the Harry Chapin Award for Contributions to Humanity.

His performances contain both original recordings and songs by his contemporaries, and between songs he shares stories of life and love on the coast, bluewater sailing and beach party bonfires.

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

Sculpture, multi-media exhibit on display in Trahern Gallery

An exhibit of paintings by Suzanne Stryk and mixed-media works by Marilyn Nelson opened Sept. 30 in the Trahern Gallery.

Stryk is instructor of art at the William King Regional Arts Center, an affiliate of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, in Abingdon, Va.

She describes her paintings as exploring "how the human imagination creates a hybrid concept of animals, fusing myth, observation, memory and scientific interpretation."

She admits to having a fascination for insects because of their "strange, yet familiar, forms, distinct from, yet so connected to, the human world."

Her work has been included in numerous group exhibitions throughout the United States, along with solo exhibitions in Charlotte, N.C., Charlottesville and Bristol, Va., and Kingsport and Johnson City, Tenn.

Her works are represented locally at the Cumberland Gallery in Nashville. Stryk received a master of arts degree in art history from Northern Illinois University.

Nelson's work combines computer imagery with collage and script to create a series of works that interpret the folklore of the four-leaf clover.

She combines her love of nature in the form of four-leaf clovers, with computer generated images and geometric designs in multi-media pieces.

She describes her work as "investigating and presenting environmental phenomena while often establishing mythological or superstitious connections between found natural objects and culture, or analytically, between the form of the objects and those of geometric constructions. Perceptually, it is unified through the use of a personal vocabulary and the formal presentation of the work."

The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 27. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call the APSU department of art at 648-7333.



October 3, 1996

5:00-7:00 p.m.

UC Ballroom

Sponsored By:
The Office of
MultiEthnicServices
And
The International Student
Organization

'Broadway Bound, Act III' brings show tunes to APSU

Continuing in its proud tradition of presenting quality and exciting programs for the entertainment and enlightenment of the community, APSU's Center for the Creative Arts celebrates its 12th season as it joins with the department of music to present yet another exciting production.

Last year it was "Broadway Bound, The Sequel," which played to standing-

room-only audiences. This year it's "Broadway Bound, Act III," a musical revue featuring the greatest musical moments from the American Broadway stage.

Written and directed by George L. Mahy, APSU professor and director of the Center for the Creative Arts, this rousing production features the University Concert Choir, the Chamber

Singers, APSU music faculty and guest artists, along with orchestral accompaniment under the direction of David Steinquist.

This production features the music of Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein, George Gershwin, Stephen Sondheim and Andrew Lloyd Webber. Concertgoers will hear Memory from "Cats," Send in the Clowns from "A

Little Night Music" and a special production number from the hit musical "42nd Street."

This year's event is a special fundraiser, with proceeds going to help finance a trip for the APSU Chamber Singers to San Diego in March 1997 to perform for the National American Choral Directors Association convention.

The show is Oct. 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication building.

Admission is \$10 and \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. All seats are reserved, and there are no refunds. Tickets will be on sale Oct. 7-11 at the APSU Music ticket office from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. For reservations or more information, call 648-7001.

The All State Classifieds

THE ALL STATE has an immediate opening for a typewriter to work 3-5 hours per week. Must be efficient and accurate. A knowledge of Macintosh and QuarkXpress software is preferred. Call 648-7376.

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THE ART GALLERY has an opening for a Gallery Attendant for 3 hrs. per week. Must be dependable and able to work Fridays from 9 a.m.-noon. Contact John Scarff at Betty's Boutique in dept. of art. Pick up referral from SFAO.

HELP WANTED Men/Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call 1-202-662-7891

COMPUTER LAB MONITOR NEEDED IN ART DEPARTMENT We'll pay \$75 per week. Experience with Macintosh. Equipment is desirable. Applicants must be reliable and responsible. Hours include afternoons and weekends. Call Professor Scarff at 648-7431 or Sherrie 648-7431. Pick up referral from SFAO.

GENERAL CAMPUS WORKER NEEDED IN COMPUTER SERVICES 15-20 hrs. per week. Applicant must be proficient with MS-DOS operating system and the Windows software, have knowledge with MS-DOS memory issues and installation procedures, and have some knowledge of network concepts and PC network hardware. Must have excellent problem solving skills. Must be able to work independently and during the summer months, include assisting computer network manager in the installation and maintenance of network software and hardware on personal computer network on campus and assisting the computer network manager in troubleshooting problems and failures of personal computer network connections. Contact SFAO.

MILITARY SCIENCE HAS AN OPENING FOR A CLERK/TYPIST The agent, 9 hrs. per week. Duties include word processing; light typing and clerical duties (filing, labeling and answering phones). Contact SFAO.

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000

Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$500/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT

COMPUTER LAB ASSISTANT NEEDED IN KIMBROUGH COMPUTER LAB 15 hrs. per week. Must have completed MIS 1100 or equivalent. Must be available to work the following hours: 6-10 p.m. Sunday, 3-6:30 Wednesday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday and 2-10 p.m. Saturday. Prefer further experience with MS-DOS, Word Perfect and Lotus 1-2-3. Duties include ensuring security and safety of students and equipment, providing limited assistance to students with computer hardware and software questions and opening and closing lab according to work schedules. Contact SFAO.

1-bedroom APARTMENT FOR RENT \$350 mo. All utilities included + cable. No phone. Separate entrance from main house. 2 mile from campus. Conveniently located in good, quiet neighborhood. Call 647-9228 (leave message.)

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AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY Thursday, October 10, 1996 Ellington Building Conference Room 315

12:30 For further information call: Student Development Center 648-6242

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Bus Information 553-2429

First Time Rider Coupon Good for One FREE Ride on The Lunchbox Trolley Coupon good thru Friday, Oct. 11, 1996 Flag It Down

You are invited to The French Shoppe

Fashion Show and Sale

Two Shows 11:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4 APSU University Center Ballroom Clarksville, Tenn.

Over 3,000 items available for sale featuring designer clothes reduced 30-60 percent. (MC/Visa accepted)

Telephone (615) 648-7979 for more information.

A Benefit for Austin Peay State University's National Alumni Association Nursing Chapter for an endowed nursing scholarship.

Invite a friend.



BLESSID UNION OF SOULS Homecoming Concert

Saturday, Oct. 19
8 p.m. • Dunn Center

Tickets Go On Sale Friday
on Campus • \$12
UC Center 315

presented by
Office of Student Activities
For more information call 648-7431

CAREER FAIR

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

WHERE?

Austin Peay State University
Career Services 1996-97
Career Fair

Register for
free prizes to
be given
away by
Career
Services.



When: Monday, Oct. 7, 1996

Where: University Center Ballroom

Time: 10 a.m. - 3p.m.

FOR A LIST OF
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PLEASE SEE
OTHER SIDE

1996-97 CAREER FAIR PARTICIPANTS

Organizations

@work Futures Employment Service Inc.
ADT Security Systems
Advanced Receivables Strategy Inc.
Alabama Department of Transportation
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American General Life & Accident Insurance
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Emro Marketing
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Federal Bureau of Investigation
The Finish Line
Great American Restaurant
Kentucky Fried Chicken
O'Dowd Enterprises Inc.
Primus Automotive Financial Services
Principal Financial Group
Radio Shack/Tandy Corporation
Sherwin-Williams
State of Tennessee Treasury Dept.
State of Tennessee-Office for Information
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School
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*ADDITIONAL COMPANIES MAY
SIGN UP LATE.

How to make the most of the Career Fair!!!!

1. Professional dress for the event is a must. You don't get a second chance to make a first impression.
2. Be prepared. Have plenty of current resumes and documents at hand.
3. Come early.
4. Research your companies.
5. Make sure you note your interviewer's name (get his/her card). You should respond within a week with a thank you letter.

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