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The All State

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Volume LXVI, Issue 27

April 24, 1996

6 Pages



Weast resigns from student affairs

By KIEZHA SMITH
editor-in-chief

Dr. Philip G. Weast, vice president of student affairs and dean of students since 1984, has sent a letter of resignation to University President Dr. Sal Rinella, effective June 16, 1996.

According to Weast, the resignation is a matter of personal development and not a statement about the campus or its administrators.

"I've been there through three university presidents and each had a unique perspective. The biggest change is in me," he said.

"What has been awakening in me is an understanding that I've put in 12 years here and done a lot of good things, but everyone needs new opportunities to renew the spirit," Weast said.

Weast says he ranks the formation of a Minority Affairs Office in 1987 among his greatest achievements at Austin Peay.

"My goal was to develop programs to assist our African American students in meeting their educational goals and to make the campus aware of other cultures," said Weast. "Our FOCUS program has an 80 percent graduation rate."

While Weast has interviewed at several schools, he says he is not willing to accept any job that may be offered to him.

"I'm choosing to look at my personal goals a little differently."

"I may be working at this job at another school or any number of other things," he said.

The campus child care center is another area that Weast pioneered on campus. Today the center is a successful example of how adult students can and are incorporated into the Austin Peay community.

"It took a lot of work to see that happen," he said.

The dean of students is responsible for many campus departments, including Student Financial Aid, Veterans Affairs, Greek Affairs and Student Health Services. The dean also supervises 11 full-time professional department directors.

In addition, he is advisor to the Family Council, Student Publications, Student Government Association and Varsity Cheerleaders.

The departmental budget for Student Affairs is more than \$5 million.

"This is very hard, emotionally, to leave the school staff and community."

"It's been a great 12 years. I hope I have touched lives and made a difference—that's been my mission," said Weast.

Weast received his undergraduate degree in biology from Appalachian State in 1971 and his master's in Student Personnel and Counseling in 1972. His higher education doctorate comes from the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga.

Joseph White, who has served as assistant to former APSU president Dr. Oscar Page, has been named interim director until a permanent successor can be hired.

Then and now...

At right, an early photo of Dr. Philip Weast, which was taken from an APSU yearbook, compares to the Weast of today who is pictured below. Weast has served as dean of students at Austin Peay since 1984, but he has submitted a letter of resignation which will be effective June 16, 1996.

(photo below by Damian Cromartie)



Former administrator returns to APSU

Courtesy of Public Relations

A former administrator is returning to Austin Peay.

On July 15, Joseph White will assume the responsibility as interim vice president for student affairs, succeeding Dr. Philip Weast, who will move on to pursue other professional opportunities this summer.

The appointment will be for up to two years.

Dr. Sal Rinella, president of Austin Peay, said, "I am delighted that Joe White has agreed to head up our division of Student Affairs for the next couple of years. Joe

brings with him a wealth of knowledge about Austin Peay and higher education.

"He is well known and well respected, both on campus and in the community."

In June 1992, White was appointed by former APSU president, Dr. Oscar Page, as assistant to the president.

White continued in that capacity until last summer when he returned to the University of Memphis to work on his doctorate in higher education. He is in the process of completing his dissertation.

Prior to his appointment as assistant to the president, White

served as Austin Peay's director of budgets and property management.

White earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and an MBA from the University of Arizona, Tucson.

From 1962 to 1983, he served in the U.S. Army, primarily in health care administration. He retired as a lieutenant colonel; his



Joseph White

final position was that of controller of the Florence Blanchfield Hospital at Fort Campbell.

From 1983 to 1986, he was associate administrator of St. Louis County Hospital in Clayton, Mo.

Rinella said, "Joe White has a broad understanding of higher education and has specific experience and knowledge particularly suited to the challenges and opportunities facing the division of Student Affairs in the next few years."

Among those challenges and opportunities, Rinella said, are the renovation of the University

Center and all of the financial and physical planning related to the project; planning with regard to potential expansion of student housing; and an analysis of how best to provide student health services.

"These are but a few of the topics facing the division of Student Affairs, and I believe that Joe White's background and knowledge are particularly well suited to address them," Rinella said.

White and his wife, Marlene, who works in Austin Peay's Development Studies Program, have three sons, Joseph, Jonathan and Jeffery.

Vice President named after preferential voting

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
managing editor

Lane Crawley was named the new Student Government Association Vice President last week after the second run-off election.

In the final count, Crawley received 239 votes over John Alley's 187 and there were 91 votes for Philip Mayes. This was the second run-off and the third election for the position. Crawley received the most votes each time, but he failed to attain a majority during the first two elections.

After the second run-off, the general assembly of SGA voted to hold preferential voting where students ranked their choices. This proved to be a successful method and named Crawley as

vice president.

Crawley along with Jeremy Faulk, who was elected President, and Heather Kinstler, who was elected executive secretary, along with all senators will be sworn in on Wednesday, May 1, by Chief Justice of the Student Tribunal, Angelica Strauss.

What does Crawley have in mind for SGA? "I plan to do everything in my power to better this campus," he said. "I want everyone to know what SGA is about and what it can do for them."

Crawley said he would like to send senators directly to organizations to make sure they are informed and know how SGA can be used as a tool for them.

APSU sophomore Michael Roland thinks that one of the

things SGA needs to work on is budgeting their money. "I want to see SGA set a budget for the entire semester and stick to it," he said.

He would also like SGA to be more visible around campus. "The only time I ever hear about SGA is during election time. I didn't even know they had senators for specific colleges until recently," Roland said.

Voter turnout for this year's SGA election was significantly higher than in previous years. In the first main election, 615 students voted. Near that many voted in the second run-off election.

The debt service fee as well as the referendum to increase the SGA fee were also passed this year during elections.

Final Exam Schedule

FRIDAY, MAY 3

8:00-10:00 All MWF classes which meet at 9:00
10:30-12:30 All T/TH classes which meet at 11:00
1:30-3:30 All MWF classes which meet at 2:00

MONDAY, MAY 6

8:00-10:00 All MWF classes which meet at 8:00
10:30-12:30 All T/TH classes which meet at 12:30
1:30-3:30 All MWF classes which meet at 1:00

TUESDAY, MAY 7

8:00-10:00 All MWF classes which meet at 7:00
10:30-12:30 All MWF classes which meet at 12:00
1:30-3:30 All T/TH classes which meet at 2:00

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

8:00-10:00 All T/TH classes which meet at 8:00
10:30-12:30 All MWF classes which meet at 11:00
1:00-3:00 All MWF classes which meet at 2:00

THURSDAY, MAY 9

8:00-10:00 All T/TH classes which meet at 9:30
10:30-12:30 All MWF classes which meet at 10:00
1:00-3:00 Open

Students pass UC renovations

Students at Austin Peay State University voted in an April 17 referendum to approve a construction project that will double the size of the University Center and renovate a portion of the Memorial Health Building and Harvill Cafeteria.

The project will be presented to the Tennessee Board of Regents and, if approved, the proposed \$14.5 million project will expand the UC from its present 50,000 gross square feet to more than 100,000.

The project will be paid for with a \$55 increase in the debt service fees of full-time students

and, for part-time students, a \$5 per credit hour increase.

"I am delighted that the students have chosen to support plans for a renovated and expanded University Center," said Dr. Sal Rinella, APSU president, adding that the planned improvements are based on a survey taken of students in Spring 1995 about how they would like the University Center to be renovated, and on a planning committee comprised largely of students.

Rinella also noted that the present facility was built in 1968.

continued on page 2



Students have fun during X-treme week which was sponsored by LifeChoices. A variety of activities were held including a picnic with APSU President Dr. Sal Rinella. (photo by Damian Cromartie)

Sigma Phi Epsilon gains charter in record time

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
managing editor

The Tennessee Eta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon officially became the fifth fraternity on campus after it received its charter last Saturday.

Gary Shepard, a retired ABC news correspondent who now serves on the National Board of Directors for Sig Ep, presented the charter to Jason Hutchens, chapter president, before approximately 200 people representing Sigma Phi

Epsilon and Austin Peay. Every NPC and IFC organization was represented at the chartering banquet. Other representatives from Austin Peay included Dr. Philip G. West, dean of students, Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students and Roger Dickson, IFC advisor.

National representatives of Sig Ep included Shepard, Craig Dillar, district governor, and Charles Schneider, regional director. Also, members of surrounding Sig Ep chapters were present.

Members of the Tennessee Eta chapter could not stress enough their appreciation for the representation from the University. "I want to say thank you to all of the Greek organizations that sent representatives because it shows that we are supported on campus," said Robby Yates, vice president of programming.

Representatives of Sig Ep began conducting interviews on campus in February of 1995, and the first twenty-four guys were inducted. Sig Ep became the fastest colony in history to gain its charter, receiving the word a year after they came to campus.

In order to receive their charter, they had to meet a variety of requirements including man power and monetary stability. They also had to organize a alumni board, send delegates to two leadership conferences, set up a balanced man scholarship and maintain one of the top GPAs on campus. Sigma Phi Epsilon has held the highest GPA among fraternities on campus.

Sig Ep operates under the Balanced Man Project which is a series of phases that works to develop the individual, community, and chapter. Last weekend the chapter was officially developed.

"Among many things, I felt a major sense of pride and accomplishment for all of our hard work," Kevin Christie, chaplain, said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in Richmond, Va. by twelve baptist ministers in 1901. It was founded on three cardinal principles: virtue, diligence and brotherly love. At the banquet, the first annual awards were given, with an award standing for each of these principles. Marty Gentry won both awards for virtue and diligence while Robby Yates won the award for brotherly love. Jason Hutchens also won the award for the balanced man of the year. All of these were voted on by the men in the fraternity.

Also on Saturday, Sig Ep participated in their Renaissance Man Project, which consists of allowing the fathers of Sig Ep members to take part in ritual. "The Renaissance Man Project gave me a new response to our ritual, and our father's reactions were overwhelming," Yates said.

Sig Ep may not be the newest fraternity on campus very long. IFC recently voted to allow Lambda Chi Alpha to interview students on campus in much the same way Sigma Phi Epsilon did one year ago.



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Intern wins Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK — Stephanie Welsh, a December graduate of Syracuse University, has something to add to her resume that most 22-year-olds can not... a Pulitzer Prize.

Welsh became the prestigious competition's youngest winner April 8, winning the award for feature photography for what the Pulitzer-Prize board called a "shocking sequence" of 15 photos of a circumcision rite on an African village girl.

The photographs were taken last year while Welsh, then a photojournalism major at SU's S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, was interning for the Nation newspaper in Kenya. The photographs were published by Newhouse News Service.

The photos tell the story of a teenage girl preparing for and undergoing circumcision, which

includes cutting off the labia and clitoris with a razor blade.

Though widely condemned as abusive of women, the practice is widespread through much of Africa and the Middle East, where it is thought to promote chastity and purity.

"As a woman and as a human being, it was probably the thing I felt the most negative emotions about," Welsh said. "It was the most brutal thing I'd ever experienced. It wasn't something you could just let go."

Outsiders are not often allowed to watch the practice, and Welsh had to persuade the villagers to accept her. She lived with a family in their cow-dung-and-straw house and drank a common mixture of goat milk and cow blood.

Welsh now is an intern in the photography department at the Palm Beach (Fla.) Post.

UC renovations

continued from page 1

when APSU had about 40 percent of its current enrollment.

Some 442 students voted; 275 voted for the proposal, and 163 voted against it. Four abstained. The students represent 10 percent of the total student body on the main campus.

Rinella said, "Just as the students of a generation ago took a leadership role by supporting a UC project, this group of Austin Peay students have developed and endorsed a plan to benefit themselves and the next generation of Austin Peay students."

Based on the preliminary designs, the new facility would include the following features:

- On the main floor: Cafeteria and food courts; student lounge; post office; information desk; copy center; TV viewing room; game room; faculty lounge and dining hall; and a serving kitchen.
- On the second floor: four out meeting rooms; ballroom seating 800-1000; prelab lobby; computer lab; offices; and career service placement.
- On the lower floor: Offices of the Student Government Association, the University Programs Council, other organizations and publications; meeting/conference room; and loading dock.

Pi Nu Honors Society elects officers

On the evening of April 16, the Austin Peay chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, an international Spanish Honor Society, elected its officers for the upcoming year.

The evening began with a pot-luck dinner in the home of Dr. Ramon Magrans, the Pi Nu chapter faculty advisor.

Elections were held for the president and vice president positions.

The remaining officer positions were uncontested.

The new Pi Nu officers for the 1996-97 year are: president-Monica Wright, vice

president-Laura Batista, co-secretaries-Noemi Chabira and Laura Clark, treasurer-Abigail Schultz and historian-Gregory Haynes.

Pi Nu is dedicated to the furtherment of the Spanish language and promotion of the Hispanic culture at Austin Peay and the local community.

Pi Nu is heavily involved in international studies and an opportunity to live with host nation families. This is an excellent total immersion program awarding up to 11 hours of credit in language studies.

Pi Nu also supports orphans of Ana N. Huanos way of economic support, letters and annual visitation.

Every year the Spanish Honor Society hosts a Spanish Language Festival for high school students.

This year's festival is on April 26. Hundreds of high school students will compete in awards in written and spoken Spanish, poetry, Spanish foods and performance presentations.

In addition to the festival the honor society presents Spanish month on campus.

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Opinion

SGA elections complete, real work to start soon

April 24, 1996

The All State

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Horay for the students, the Student Government Association officers and candidates, who made this year's SGA elections a success. The newly-elected officers ran on progressive platforms and made numerous commitments to the students. We at The All State would like to suggest a few items that SGA should take a look at considering.

Lighting on campus, despite all of the administration's efforts to improve, is still poor on some areas of campus. Even in central areas around the University Center and in spaces near major buildings, poor lighting could cause problems in the future.

In the past, Austin Peay has had the misfortune of having a rape occur on its campus—the campus that has the lowest crime rate of any university of comparable size. The All State would like to see SGA form a task force with the administration to make sure our crime rate stays low, and campus lighting should be a top priority.

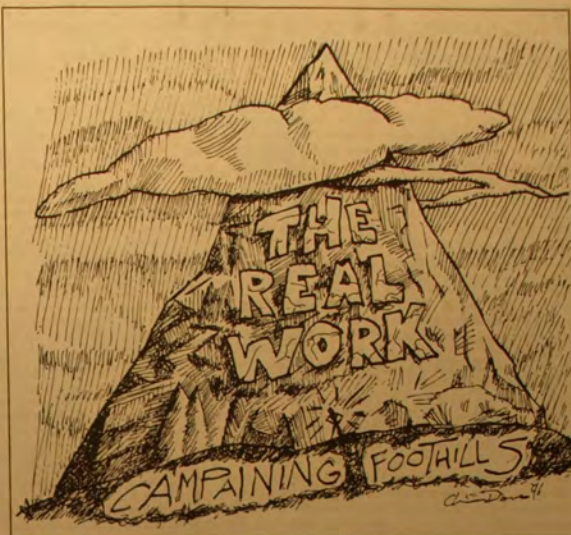
The library should also be on the SGA wish list for improvements. While our library has made many improvements over the last several years, The All State continues to feel that students are being shortchanged by the amount of resources they can access. SGA should begin to request that the library receive appropriate budget allocations it needs to provide students with an effective learning and research resource.

The All State believes that SGA should take a close look at campus living requirements. Students that choose to live on campus are required to purchase a meal plan. Even students that live in apartments with full kitchens are told to eat in the cafeteria or food court. This basically comprises a situation where adults are being told by other adults how, where and when to eat. It is extremely domineering and unproductive in a climate that is supposed to teach young adults how to conduct themselves in the "real world."

And about the food court. SGA should note that the Plus Dollars that are paid for by the students are non-transferable and non-refundable. The no refund policy is fine.

We at The All State understand the mayhem involved in trying to reimburse hundreds of students for their unused plus dollars. But why not transfer those dollars to the next semester? After all, the student has already purchased them. This extortion of student money is unbelievable, and SGA is the perfect forum for suggesting a transfer plan.

The All State would like to congratulate SGA on a fine semester of service to the APSU community. We feel that this year's SGA set a precedent of dealing with real issues. We just hope that next year's senate will continue the trend of being an active voice for the students and not simply an organization that lives to dole out money to student organizations.



Writer says goodbye to AP; issues SGA challenge

By
Angie
Harville
staff
writer

With only a week left of classes, we are all scrambling to keep our sanity. It's amazing how all our complaining suddenly comes to a halt at the end of the semester, and we forget all the agony we thought we were experiencing earlier.

As I prepare to walk across the stage on May 10 with my fellow graduates, I can't leave without making a few final comments.

Looking back, I wish I could have revisited the "big picture" a lot more. Little did I know that "sooner" would come much more quickly than I had ever imagined. Time progresses, and things remain the same or they can change. It's up to us to make a

difference. I have tried to be a beneficial leader on campus, and I believe I have been. However, the complaints never stop, whether they be about The All State, the administration, the Student Government Association, Homecoming concerts, visiting speakers—you get my point.

Yet, over the past four years I have watched the student body change, and I'm proud of the direction we are taking. I hope that change will lead you to the polls on election day in November to vote for Clinton. He's the only candidate that welcomes change, and our society needs to continue taking steps toward eliminating the "old way of thinking" and the "good ole boys system."

Don't believe everything you read. Be influenced, but by your own ideas and beliefs. We are in college for a

reason, to learn and educate ourselves. Don't just say you want to make a difference. Do it. Stand strong, even when you're standing in the crossfire.

Come May 10, as I sit within the crowd of graduates and listen to Dr. John Butler deliver his commencement address, I'll know that I played some part in that, and more importantly, I'll feel proud that every graduate will be included.

Discrimination will always exist, but that doesn't mean we have to tolerate it. If more people would stand against it, those that discriminate might be intimidated and stop trying to separate society into unnecessary segments. Let's break the cycle and refuse the

passive voice.

Diversity doesn't mean separation, it merely means we are different—and differences aren't bad.

Diversity doesn't mean separation, it merely means we are different—and differences aren't bad.

I am extremely proud of this year's Student Government Association for making a difference by writing resolutions that have had a positive impact on the current student body and future students of the university.

On May 1, I hand my gavel over to Lane Crawley and am no longer vice president of SGA. I challenge Crawley, Jeremy Faulk, Heather Kinstler and the newly elected senators

to continue following the path that this year's senate and officers have set. It will be a tough road, but a rewarding one.

I encourage students to voice their concerns to SGA and continue to use The All State as a forum for expressing their opinions.

Expression produces concern; concern produces action; and action produces results. This is one cycle we DO need to continue.

So, I bid farewell to Austin Peay, my fellow students, my professors and the administration. I made the right choice, and it was an excellent one (pardon the pun).

Never fear a challenge and never deny a talent. Discover what makes you tick, and go for it.

I leave you with the words of my favorite morning show crew: Love ya, mean it baby!

U.S. senator gets first hand look at judicial system

By
Fred
Thompson
U.S.
Senator

I've always believed we'd be better off if our elected officials would stay better acquainted with the real world.

Recently I had the opportunity to do just that. I did jury duty during a recent Congressional break. - I know what to my surprise I was actually asked to serve on one jury. I'm glad I did. Every citizen needs that experience and should consider it a duty to serve when called upon.

Over the years when I would hear a loud complain about jury duty because it was busy, I would ask if he ever found himself a litigant in court on an important issue. Now would he like to have the case decided by 12 people who have nothing to do that day. Just like the members

of Congress, juries need the benefit of real world experience, and that will often mean that busy people need to serve.

But that's not the main thought I came away from jury duty with. For that, I need to relate what happened.

I served on a case in which a young man was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. It was not an "important" case by some measures, although I'm certain it was very important to him. In fact, he made his living as a driver. The judge was courteous but in control of the courtroom. He was fairly new to the bench, but he had already mastered the proper role of a judge.

The lawyers on both sides were well prepared and presented their cases in an honest, straight-forward manner, making the points that they could from the evidence in the case.

When we began deliberating in the jury room it was obvious that my fellow jurors

shared my feeling: that we were representatives of the community with an important job. As a lawyer I've tried hundreds of cases, but I never had any idea what went on in a jury room. And I did not fully appreciate the seriousness with which I would view such a case when I was one of those who had to pass judgment. And that's what I saw around me that day in my fellow jurors. They fully and objectively discussed all aspects of the case.

The evidence was pretty one-sided against the defendant, but full consideration was given to the heavy burden the government must carry in a criminal case. They paid close attention to the evidence and picked up on several not-so-obvious facts which, when pulled together, painted a clear picture as to what had happened.

We reported our verdict of guilty and were excused. I do not know what penalty

the judge imposed upon this young man, but I have a very strong hunch that it was fair.

So what is remarkable or unusual about this DUI case recently tried in a Davidson County courtroom? Nothing. And that's the point. Day in and day out, in courtrooms across Tennessee and the nation, there are countless numbers of cases being disposed of by public officials and private citizens wherein justice is served.

These are the cases you seldom hear about. We have all heard about the wrong-headed criminal verdicts that have been rendered in some parts of the country. And we've all heard of the hot coffee case where a jury awarded what seemed to be an outlandish amount of money to a plaintiff.

These are the cases that get the publicity. Such cases have sparked "reform" movements. Some would do

away with the jury system where it is constitutionally possible. Others would do away with key elements of state law and substitute a federal standard in many important areas.

But talk to any knowledgeable Tennesseean who has followed such proceedings over the years and you will hear that the outlandish cases are very rare.

Any system made up of human beings is going to be flawed. Unethical lawyers and judges must be disciplined, and run-away juries should be reversed on appeal (as they usually are).

But we ought to realize, at a time when so many of our institutions seem to be crumbling around us, that our judicial system has served us pretty well.

And that's what I saw close up when I did jury duty.

Thompson submits a weekly column to newspapers. He is a U.S. senator from Tennessee.

Letter to the Editor

Interest in speakers not found at APSU

Dear Editor,

Over the past month the students of Austin Peay State University have had the great opportunity to enrich their lives and studies through visits of both Nobel Peace Prize winner Betty Williams and Chinese Political activist Harry Wu. When a university is lucky enough to schedule two international figures such as these, you would figure that a large percentage of the student body would be in attendance. This was not the case!

For both visitors, the small group that gathered could not have outnumbered 70 people, and the luncheon held in Betty

Williams' honor had almost as many empty seats as filled ones. I have seen more students standing around the University Center between classes than there were present in Clement Auditorium on Monday night.

This attack is not centered directly on the student body, our faculty is equally at fault. Representation from the history department (my major) were minimal, and the turnout of other faculty departments was not much better. How many times does one have the chance to meet a Nobel Peace Prize winner? It is everyday that a man can shake hands with a man who was a political prisoner in China for 19 years! I thought one of the goals of higher

education was to progress intellectually, not just attend class for a piece of paper.

I realize that many students and faculty may have to work at night, and that participation for the Johnny Cochran engagement and the Holocaust presentation were decent, but the support given to both Betty Williams and Harry Wu was a disgrace to the students, faculty and the university.

Scott DeLano

The All State's final issue will be next week. Please have all of your letters to the editor in by Friday afternoon at 5:00 p.m.

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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Record-setting cornerback selected in fourth round

Pointer to be a Dolphin after being drafted by Miami

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

Austin Peay State University's record-setting cornerback Kirk Pointer realized a lifelong dream on Sunday after being drafted in the fourth round by the Miami Dolphins during the annual NFL draft of college talent.

Pointer received a phone call from new Dolphin head coach Jimmy Johnson moments before being taken with the 113th pick overall.

Johnson asked Pointer, "Are you healthy? Do you want to play for my team?"

Having been a Dallas Cowboy fan all of his life—which Johnson guided to two Super Bowl victories—Pointer was more than happy to play for the Dolphins.

"Dallas has always been my team," said Pointer. "And so I admired the way he (Johnson) came in and turned that program around. Hopefully, he can take Miami to the Super Bowl, too."

"They called me a couple of picks before their pick and they told me that if no one took me, they were going to take me. They said they needed some guys who were going to come in, and maybe not start right away, but help out."

Pointer attended the NFL combine in Indianapolis, where college players display their skills, both mentally and physically, for NFL scouts. APSU head coach Roy Gregory feels that helped Pointer out.

"They (Miami) probably saw him at the combine," said Coach Gregory. "I'm certainly happy for Kirk, and now I think he just has to go to camp and show what he can do."

Pointer will look to aid a struggling Dolphin defense of late. Miami, which traditionally has had strong defensive units such as "The Killer B's" of the 1980's, finished in third-place in the AFC East last year.

Johnson, who replaced the legendary Don Shula after he retired suspiciously following the 1995 season, has been noted for rebuilding teams through the draft. His eye for talent and skillful drafting of players from smaller schools while at Dallas converted the Cowboys from 3-13 has-beens to Super Bowl champions in just a few years.

Looking to revamp a beleaguered second, Pointer was the second of three cornerbacks selected by the Dolphins, joining Kansas' Dorian Brew, who was drafted in the third round, and Notre Dame's Shawn Wooden (sixth round).

Pointer, a graduate of Kingsbury High School in Memphis, ended his college career last fall as the biggest menace to opposing quarterbacks in APSU history after picking off 16 passes in his four-year stint as a Governor.

Considered an outstanding one-on-one defender, Pointer was either tied for the team lead in interceptions or held the honor

himself all four years of his Austin Peay career.

As a freshman in 1992, Pointer finished the season tied for the Ohio Valley Conference lead with six thefts. He tied for the team lead in 1993 with two, before holding the top spot by himself in 1994 with four.

Pointer entered the season finale last fall at UT-Martin needing just one interception to hold the school career mark by himself. He tied Jim Hardie's (1967-70) mark of 15 with two thefts against Tennessee State. A first quarter pick against Martin gave him the record all to himself.

Pointer was expected to be joined by at least one, if not all three, members of the Governors' speedy, talent-laden secondary in being drafted. He played alongside fellow seniors Jeff Gooch, who represented the team in the Hula Bowl, fellow cornerback Tyrone Shorter and speedy free safety Michael Swift.

Gooch was projected as a mid-to late-round pick, but was not selected in the seven-round draft. That trio is now eligible to sign free agent contracts with any NFL team interested.

"I'm disappointed for him (Gooch)," said Coach Gregory. "I was sure he'd be taken. In fact, I thought he might go in the third or fourth round. But it might be better for him now, because he can go to whatever team needs his position. I think him, Shorter and Swift will all wind up in somebody's camp."



Record-setting cornerback Kirk Pointer makes a leaping endzone interception, one of a school record 16 thefts in his career—during the 1993 season. Pointer was drafted on Sunday in the fourth round of the NFL draft by the Miami Dolphins. (photo by Barry Jones)

Diamondmen claim first-place after slugfest series with Middle

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

The Austin Peay State University baseball team went on a power surge on Sunday afternoon to take the rubber match of a three game series at Middle Tennessee State, and with it, sole possession of first place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Governors, who now stand at 12-5 in the OVC to Middle's 12-6, own a half-game lead on the Blue Raiders with just a three-game weekend trip to Eastern Kentucky remaining on the OVC schedule. MTSU will close with a series at Southeast Missouri State.

Austin Peay, which is still receiving votes in "The Baseball Weekly" Top 25 poll, cranked out four home runs—including a first-inning grand slam by Dave Sloan—to post a 10-5 victory in Murfreesboro.

Starter Seth Massey went the distance for the Governors, scattering nine hits and surrendering all five runs while striking out five.

APSU also got homers from Ryan Bennett, a solo shot in the fifth, and a pair of unexpected blasts from Benji Zimmerman, who entered the game with just one round-tripper on the season.

The Governors rebounded from a 7-2 series-opening loss on Saturday to post a 5-4 extra inning win in the

nightcap by scoring a run in the

of the eighth to break a 4-4 tie. Nate Manning blasted his first home run of the season in the opener, while Keni Brown pitched for the Governors in the nightcap.

Glen Longhurst pitched the third innings in relief to pick up his third victory in the second game

Netters close season with OVC tourney

The Austin Peay State University men's and women's tennis teams closed out the 1996 season with the Ohio Valley Conference Championships over the weekend.

The Governors finished in sixth-place following play on Friday and Saturday.

The squad opened play with a 4-0 loss to UT-Martin, but rebounded with a 4-2 victory over Eastern Kentucky in the second round.

Mattias Ericsson, Brian Coons, Pavel Levitanus and the doubles tandems of Dan Bromfield/Levitanus and Ericsson/Coons all won for APSU.

The Lady Governors drew their opener 5-0 to Tennessee State and their second match 3-4 to Eastern Kentucky.

Martine Edwards, April McClean and Robin Walmsley won their singles matches, while Edwards and McClean teamed to win their doubles match.

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Hrabota hurls no-hitter at Tennessee St.

Austin Peay State University pitcher Stacy Hrabota pitched her first college no-hitter, as the Lady Governors defeated Tennessee State in the first game of a doubleheader on Sunday.

The junior pitcher/firstbaseman from Valparaiso, Ind., guided the Lady Governors to a 9-0 victory. She was aided offensively by Andrea Miller's fourth home run of the season.

After dropping the nightcap 7-1 to the Lady Tigers, Austin Peay record now stands at 8-9 overall on the season and 4-12 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 26 - FUZZY NUTS

Devil proposes challenge to AP Playhouse

"Ti-Jean and His Brothers," the production of the AP Playhouse season, opens today at the University of Tennessee Theatre.

Directed by Van Dyke, the production of the 1996 Roy Acuff Award for Excellence in the Creative Arts by the APSU students, faculty and community performers as well as dancers, singers and instrumentalists.

The production is a Caribbean Movement and Dance Company production, choreography guided by Ivan Davis and Jessica Norris, to the direction by Dr. George Davis. This production boasts an ensemble cast of the art of the island of St. Lucia.

The play, written by Nobel Prize winner Derek Walcott, tells the story of three brothers who are the Devil.

The Frog (portrayed by community performer Raymond Davis) serves as narrator in this play, and his friends, the Bolom (portrayed by Erin Calvert), the Cricket (portrayed by Kelly Butler) compose the

Trinidadian Chorus.

The distinct personalities of the three brothers in the family, Gros Jean, Mi-Jean and Ti-Jean bring humor and life to the tale.

Gros-Jean (portrayed by community performer Kelly Harrison) believes that he can defeat the Devil by using brute strength, while Mi-Jean (portrayed by Eddie Nichols) chooses to employ the keen powers of his mind.

The Devil (portrayed by Benny Jones) disguises himself as an old man or a planter in order to deceive the brothers.

The Devil sends his messenger, the Bolom, (portrayed by Hopkinsville High School student Jamie Vincent) to propose a challenge to Ti-Jean and his brothers.

The Bolom, an unborn fetus, issues this challenge: "...my master is dying to be human...if anyone on earth can make him feel anger, rage and human weakness he will reward them...if they fail his flesh shall be eaten." The Bolom also explains that the Devil's "vexation"

will result in it's second chance at birth and life.

Even a pleading mother (portrayed by community performer Ava Davis) cannot dissuade her sons from accepting the Devil's dangerous, but very attractive challenge.

The love of money and egotistical pride sometimes overpower thoughts of reason. The Devil evaluates and exploits the weaknesses of each brother as he meets them in the forest.

Other members of the ensemble include Lloyd Johnson, Damian Jefferson, Scherrie Williams, Annette Nixon, and Joseph Edward Klepper.

"Ti-Jean and His Brothers" is a classic tale of good versus evil with an array of Caribbean folk music, dance, song and poetic verse which allows the diverse ensemble to bring an exciting and unique presentation to the Clarksville area.

Has the devil met his match? Who will be triumphant in this tale?

Will everyone live happily ever after?



(photo by Marc Whitaker)

AP Playhouse opens "Ti-Jean and His Brothers" today. Standing from left to right are Erin Calvert and J. Raymond Brown. Lying in the front from left to right are Kelly Dee Butler and Katherine Granger.

Opera Theatre '96 brings comedy in English to stage

Pay State University's Department of Music and Center for the Creative Arts will present a double bill of comic opera in May when Opera Theatre '96 comes to the stage of the concert hall in the music/mass communication building.

Gianni's only comedy, "The Marriage of Figaro" will be shown in two performances on May 26 and 27 at 8 p.m.

Adult admission tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.

Tickets will be on sale at the Ticket Office at 7 p.m.

preceding each performance; there will be no advance ticket sales.

Theatergoers also can enjoy refreshments and musical entertainment at the Opera Cafe at 7:15 p.m. each evening on the second floor mezzanine.

The cast includes Brandon Vennink, Dexter Shepherd, Paul Butts, Chad Allen, Melissa Shepherd, Donna Petty, Angel Feagans, Hope Lakin, Lori Gates, Jennifer Feagans, Lilo Rogoish, Cory Schantz, Jeremy Cain, Shane Cole, Zach Ferrell and Mark Griggs, Erica Gann, Lisa Grubbs, Carla Daniel,

Michele Downs, Krist Chaney, Catherine McKee, Kendra Harrison, Leandra Jack and Barbi McCulloch.

Serving as director of Opera Theatre '96 is Dr. Thomas King, APSU associate professor of music.

Piano accompaniment is provided by Libby Vanatta and Rachel Arvin and Anne Glass, APSU professor of music, with Dr. Allen Henderson, assistant professor of music, as conductor. Costumes are designed by Lilo Rogoish.

For more information, telephone (615) 648-7818.

Art Scene

"Works on Paper" exhibit is on display this semester in Harned Gallery. A selection of works from the APSU permanent art collection is displayed. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free and open to the public.

The Annual Student Art Show continues in the Trahern Gallery through May 10. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday, 1 - 4 p.m. Sunday. Free and open to the public.

Opera Theatre '96 presents "Gianni Schicchi" and "The Marriage of Figaro (Act 3)," a double bill of comedy in English. April 26 - 27 in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

General admission tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students/senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at the Music Ticket Office at 7 p.m. preceding both performances. Don't miss Opera Cafe at 7:15 p.m. on the second floor mezzanine.

University Symphony Band will be in concert Sunday, April 28, at 3:30 p.m., Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

A Celebration of Flutes and Friends will be held Monday, April 29, 8 p.m., in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

Stanley Yates Faculty Guitar

Recital will be held Tuesday, April 30, 8 p.m., in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

University Guitar Ensemble will be in concert Wednesday, May 1, 8 p.m., Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Students or faculty may submit information for the Art Scene to The All State in care of Features at P.O. Box 8334.

The entries should be submitted by Friday, April 26 in order to be printed in the last issue of the semester, Wednesday, May 1.

The All State

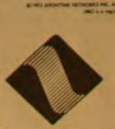
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