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A PIECE OF
COAL THAT
STUCK TO
THE JOB.

Think of the
Possibilities

For information
on Austin Peay

Dr. Michael Grant, national motivational speaker and corporate training consultant, will speak on "How to Stay Motivated Until the End" at 4:30 p.m. today. Grant, a popular speaker around the country, has appeared on national television shows and on radio talk shows in 17 major cities. The seminar, which is sponsored by the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center, is free and open to the public and will be held in the center. For more information, telephone the African American Cultural Center at (615) 648-7120.

Slides and discussion of cultures and Male-female conflicts will be part of the "Book Talk" on "The Chalice and the Blade: Our History, Our Future" by Riane Eisler on Wednesday, March 27, from noon to 2:50 p.m. in UC 313. Jill Eichhorn, department of languages and literature, and Carol Eckert, department of art, will lead the discussion. Students, faculty and staff are invited and brown-bag lunches are welcome. For more information, call 648-6314.

Omega Delta Kappa will hold its next meeting this Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Kaulbach 112. It is very important that all members attend.

A dining reception for the Women's Quilt Exhibit will be held Friday, March 29, from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Woodward Library. The Winner's Choice Award will be presented to the winning quilter. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

A computer literacy course, which will provide personal computer training using Microsoft software on an IBM personal computer, will run from 9 a.m.-noon every Saturday from March 30-April 27 and from 5-8 p.m. every Wednesday from April 10-May 8.

The Fort Campbell Center will hold registration for summer classes on April 1-5 for classes beginning April 8 and continuing through June 3. For information on exact times, telephone (615) 572-1400 or (615) 798-7415.

The APSU Horn Ensemble will be in concert Monday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in the concert theatre of the music/mass communication building. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7818.

The department of music and Center for the Creative Arts present the APSU Percussion Ensemble in concert Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in the concert theatre of the music/mass communication building. The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, call the department of music at 648-7333.

Visiting Artist Chen Guangle will present a slide lecture and her work Tuesday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in Room 401 of the Trapham Building. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call the department of art at 648-7333.

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay community since 1929

Volume LXVI, Issue 23

March 27, 1996

6 Pages



Annual SGA election serves dual purpose

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
managing editor

An item not normally present on the Student Government Election ballots will be starting students in the face Wednesday, April 3 during annual general elections.

Due to the increasing solicitation for monetary support from student organizations, a referendum to increase the student activity fee by one dollar, from three to four, will be on the ballot during SGA general elections. This one dollar increase will add more than \$10,000 to the budget for the academic year.

According to SGA Vice President Angie Harville, SGA has outspent their budget for at least the past two years and have gone into their reserve fund. They voted two weeks ago to use \$7,000 from their reserve fund for the remainder of the semester. Last year, they used approximately \$10,000 from the fund.

The reserve fund consists of SGA money that is taken in from summer tuition and it has been built up for several years. The fee has not been raised since 1987, and by law, the university can only raise it by one dollar each time. If it fails, it can not come up for re-election for two years.

Current SGA President Angel Smith supports the increase in the fee. "The demand of the 171 day

recognized organizations along with other individuals and groups of students have caused current revenues to be insufficient to meet the needs of the student body," she said.

Harville contributes a portion of the problem to the fact that enrollment normally drops during the spring semester, so that means less student activity fees, and more organizations generally solicit money during spring. "It is a combination of these two things that makes this a bad situation," Harville said.

Senior psychology major Tricia Smith said she thinks the increase in the student activity fee is a great idea. She sees it as an opportunity to bring more people to the university. "More money means more of an opportunity to do more things and bring more people into the university," she said. Smith also said that might be an opportunity to expand their programs by participating in more events.

SGA Senator Lane Crawley sent out petitions to many of the campus organizations explaining what the dollar increase would mean to the students. "It's an opportunity for students to help themselves; everyone gets a few dollars and you get back so much," he said.

The referendum will accompany the general elections of the executive officers and senators for the 1996-97 academic year. The All State will print a complete list of the candidates in next week's edition, which will come out on the day of the elections.

First day of spring



Marina and Rachel Wirsing play in the snow March 19, which was the first day of spring. The weather took a turn for the worse last week and it snowed almost constantly for two days. Parts of the area received a foot of snow.

(photo by Damien Cromartie)

Common hour supported by university

By ALICIA MOREHEAD
managing editor

An hour of free time when no classes are scheduled seems to be what most students need for that revitalizing time, but are they willing to begin classes earlier? The proposed common hour that is being considered by the university will do just that.

The schedule will contain an hour of time on Tuesdays and Thursdays when no classes are scheduled, giving students time to eat lunch, meet with their organizations or just socialize.

The idea came to the university when Student Government Association senator Lane Crawley began looking at other schools' common hour. He wrote a resolution that passed SGA and the common hour idea at Austin Peay was born.

The idea was presented to the Faculty Senate as having an hour of time on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays but

this would provide a problem because the university would have to move those classes that were previously offered during that hour somewhere else.

Dr. John Butler, vice president of academic affairs, said they "had to get creative." He and Dr. Albert Beakus, a member of the Senate, proposed that the hour be on Tuesdays and Thursdays and that in order to create this hour, classes should begin earlier.

This would not require the movement of classes in order to attain an extra hour in the day because Tuesday/Thursday classes are longer and there are longer periods of time between classes.

"Our concern was making sure we did not lose a period of class time," said Butler. According to SGA President Angel Smith, the idea was given back to her and she created a schedule which begins earlier on Tuesdays and Thursdays and that automatically creates a "bubble" of an hour in the schedule when no classes are scheduled.

"The faculty and administration are very supportive of it, there is just a crunch on class space," she said.

Smith then gave the idea with all of the research she completed to APSU President Dr. Sal Rinella for him to take to his cabinet.

The cabinet has looked over the plans and according to Butler, the idea now has to go to the academic council. Butler and Dr. Philip West prepared a presentation to send to the council.

The president's cabinet has currently remanded the idea back to SGA and the Faculty Senate to see what new information and research they have acquired.

If the common hour idea is accepted by the academic council, then there is a strong chance it will be instated on a trial basis next spring. Butler said there has been a "warm reception to the idea."

Overall, the students have had positive reactions to the common hour.

Robby Yates, a senior interdisciplinary

studies major, thinks the common hour is a good idea because it gives time for organizations to meet during the day, when more people actually can meet.

"I think it will get more people who normally wouldn't have the time involved in extra-curricular activities. It will give them a better sense of what college is about. It's not just books and studying," Yates said.

Other students had a different idea for what the hour should be used for. Some see it as an hour to socialize.

Students said the common hour was good because a lot of people did not get to see their friends on a regular basis, and this would give them more time to socialize.

Another student said she thinks the only complaints might be from commuters who would have that empty hour.

Also, another advantage that was mentioned by the students was that since Tuesday/Thursday classes are so long, the break between them would be a refreshing change.

Nobel Prize winner paints graphic picture

By JODI PATRICK
news editor

Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Betty Williams urged her audience to take a peaceful stand against war at a lecture March 18.

Williams won the Nobel Prize in 1976, along with Mairead Corrigan, for their work in organizing the women's peace movement in Northern Ireland.

The women formed the "Community of Peace People," which unites the Protestant and Catholic women of Northern Ireland to lead peaceful marches and demonstrations against violence.

Williams, whose works focus on organizing women, rejects the idea that she is sexist. She said she loves men.

"There are not enough women in the world defending families. Women's role must be greater."

She justifies her stand by saying that women are the biggest losers of war because they lose their husbands and children.

Williams began noticing racial problems when she was denied a job at the age of 16 because she was Catholic.

"How dare anyone hold your beliefs and religion over your credentials," Williams said. The man who denied her the job said it was not his company's policy to hire Catholics.

Williams said you don't have to go to Northern Ireland to find injustices in the world. "You think there's no injustice in Clarksville?" Williams said. "I go in town last night and drove

around today. It's very evident there's extreme poverty."

She said it is everyone's responsibility to take a stand against these injustices.

"Getting the peace message is the hardest thing you can do," she said. People see it as impossible.

"Every one of us has it within ourselves to change society. You are your brother's keeper," she said.

Williams said that saying "It's not my business" is a cop-out.

She said that the audience "must do something for justice in the community." If all the students at Austin Peay do it talk about the injustices in the world, then they are not accomplishing anything, they are just learning text.

"Americans see subject poverty and drop their heads. But it's so easy to go out and get involved. It's not difficult at all."

"Americans — you have to look at yourself before you look at the world," she said.

Williams gave a call-to-action to the audience to take on hatred they see it and not put it off until later.

Williams, who lost 37 family members to Hitler, focused her talk around the abuse of children.

Williams, who has a honorary doctorate from Yale University, says her greatest accomplishment is her recently born grandson Connor.

To communicate some of the horrors happening to children around the world, Williams told an explicit story of two young girls who were held captive and



Nobel Peace Prize winner Betty Williams speaks with Dr. Sal Rinella, APSU president, and Dr. Joe Filippo, assistant vice president of academic affairs, at her lecture Monday evening.

(photo by A.R. Segelke)

molested by a Burma terrorist group.

Two sisters, 13 and 14 years old, were forced to watch their parents dig their own graves. Their parents were then shot and killed in front of the girls.

The sisters were forced to fill in their parent's graves and were then taken as slaves by the terrorist group.

During the day, the soldiers forced the girls, and other

continued on page 2

New UC discussed at SGA

During the Student Government Association general assembly meeting Thursday, Dr. Philip West, vice president of student affairs, will be doing a presentation of the new University Center project.

A referendum on the Student Debt Service Fee increase will be held on April 17 in the UC Lobby.

"This fee increase will fund the (new UC) project," said Angel Smith, SGA president. If passed, the fee will "approximately double," Smith said.

"The renovations have been proposed to provide our campus with a true university center," Smith said.

Smith said there will be expanded food services, office/meeting/work space and other improvements. These changes will "reflect the true quality and status of APSU," Smith said.

"We are on track for growth and innovation which will provide students with a learning environment which facilitates co-curricular and extra-curricular involvements which is essential to becoming educated world citizens," Smith said.

"The UC improvements are a step in that direction." All SGA meetings are open to the public.

By DAVID P. COOK
staff writer

Once at the national competition, what was

required was not exactly easy.

Since the beginning of the 1995 fall semester there have been nine national debate competitions

The process for choosing the topics started in the fall, according to Wenzlaff. She said that there

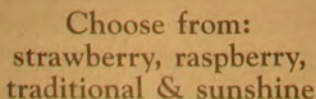
Debating next year is something that

winner may do together again.

In all, there were 31 schools that took part in the competition. They include schools such as the University of California and the United States Naval Academy.

For more information, call Career Services at 648-7896.

"Bridging the gap for a better tomorrow."



continued from page one

Williams said, "I'll be damned if I'm going to let my Connor grow up in a world like this."

were reported on March 3. The

- Another theft of property

the UC was reported on 11/22 at 12:18 p.m.

22, at 12:18 p.m.

Williams said she is tired of the chaos of children.

"I'm still angry at (all children's) deaths, or the deaths of any children killed in war.

"Children don't declare war. We do and we call their deaths 'accidents of war.' There are no

"No society can tell me it has the right to kill children."

She does not care what political affiliation some one identifies

with or what religion someone is, it is everyone's responsibility to fight for the children.

Williams, who has heard so many guns fire that she can tell the difference between terrorist shots and police shots, completely

rejects any violent means
attaining peace.

"Every bullet fired and bomb exploded makes the road of peace harder," Williams said.

Williams said that although the time of violence in Ireland

"The Irish don't know

they're going but they're not going where they've been and they're not going to Hell," Williams said.

"Using the technique of nonviolence, we have brought down the regimes of violence."

"If we live in the past, we can't get on with the future."

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Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service
U.S. Individual Income Tax Return

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 (See instructions on page 12.)
 Use the 1040 label.

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Opinion

SGA fee hike necessary for better services

March 27, 1996

The All State

Page 3

By
Gabriel
Segovia
guest
writer

There is an upcoming resolution to include a student referendum on the April 3 Student Government Association election ballot which will raise the SGA fee from \$3 to \$4.

This resolution, which has been discussed for years, was passed with acclamation by the SGA General Assembly on March 21. Now it is time for the APSU student body to meet SGA halfway and vote "yes" to raise the SGA fees by only one dollar.

Students already pay enough to this school; they don't need more of my money! is the biggest complaint that we have heard concerning SR 009/95-96. And we're sure that what essentially amounts to a self-imposed wage freeze will have very few people jumping up and down with joy.

So don't look at it like that. Look at it as the last resort SGA has to keep pace with the ever-increasing needs of an expanding university.

In fact, APSU tuition has increased almost \$100 over the last four years while the SGA fee has remained constant at \$3.

It should come as no surprise that more and more students seek financial assistance from SGA with each passing year. This becomes important when considering that every student who receives financial assistance from SGA ALWAYS gets more out of their

\$3 fee than they put in.

For example, an organization with 20 members can get up to \$1,000 each semester from SGA. That equals \$50 per student, which is 94 percent more than the current SGA fee.

Another factor to consider is that new student organizations are being formed every year. This year alone, 16 different organizations have petitioned SGA for financial assistance that did not last year. What this means is that the SGA budget must be squeezed even tighter between competing organizations, even though this in turn places a greater financial strain on SGA to meet the needs of the deserving organizations.

One very important consideration to keep in mind is that if this student referendum fails, another referendum is not allowed for a minimum of two years. That is a long time to pay for being overly penny-conscious during this time of rapid growth at APSU.

Thus, it should be obvious that without more money for dispersment, SGA will be able to keep pace with the growing demands of our university. It is just that simple. Either we make campus and community involvement a priority or we deal with the consequences of having a weaker SGA.

Please come by the SGA office and register your opinion about this proposal. Those involved with SGA are there to serve you, and they will gladly take time to speak to you about your concerns.

The choice is yours, and we sincerely hope that you make the best choice for the future of the university. Vote "yes" to increase the SGA fee by \$1 on April 3.



Limiting access to campus answer for crime

By
John
Mosely
guest
writer

In an ideal world, safety would never be a concern. In an ideal world, there would likely be no fear about

entering a stranger. In an ideal world, they would be no dishonesty, no hatred, no boredom-induced racism and no misuse of technology. In an ideal world, things would be ideal.

In the real world is somewhat different. It is reasonable to even compare what could be and what is. It is reasonable, however, to set standards whereby we measure how well we are doing.

When putting forth the welcome mat years, Austin Peay State University has taken a serious look at closing, at least limiting, campus access to increase security for students, staff and faculty. In recent years, there has been a trend toward visitation from people who have absolutely no business on campus. They are not students. They are not friends of students. They

have no plans to become students. Neither are they faculty nor are they friends of faculty. They are not political leaders or community leaders.

Who, then, are these visitors? Are they simply visitors? No! They are intruders who come and go with impunity: intruders who are getting an education about college life by dropping in once in a while to "check it out." Intruders who return to profit from their knowledge, by ripping off offices or vehicles or by scaring the hell out of those of us who belong here.

APSU must re-establish as its first priority the safety and well-being of those within the university community. There is no doubt that being a good host requires a generous dose of, in our case, Southern hospitality. We are expected to be gracious to visitors, but we should not be expected to give up control of our campus. It is time to look at ways to secure this campus in such a way that the rights of the university community come first, and rights for everyone else come last.

How then can we define hospitality? Come one, come all: Enjoy the beauty

of our campus with a leisurely stroll; get acquainted with our students during a brief visit to the University Center; become familiar with routines by joining students on their way to and from classes; learn our strengths and weaknesses by appearing to be one of us. Then, when we're secure, take from us what cannot be replaced: take from us our sense of security. This must not become our working definition of hospitality.

A sense of security is not easily defined. It is not always tangible, but it can be seen, or not seen, as the case may be. It cannot be seen in eye contact of people passing on their way across campus. Instead there is looking away. Avoidance. Somehow there is comfort in not acknowledging a passerby. We can't afford to smile because it might be misinterpreted. It is not appropriate to speak for that, too, might be misunderstood. The only time it is safe to speak or smile or gesture, it seems, is when we already know the person we encounter. There are some who will say that this is just the way it is in the modern world. Society is no longer friendly and we

are expected to be on guard. But this is a university campus filled with bright, intelligent people who deserve the opportunity to interact and learn from each other.

Austin Peay should be above societal flux. We need not embrace societal diversity simply because we exist within an ever-changing social environment. This campus is not, and should not be allowed to become, representative of society at large.

We, as a community, should set a standard for our actions and for the actions of any visitor privileged to visit this campus. That standard should be so high, it frightens off anyone who considers this institution easy pickins'.

Over the past few years, there has been an increase in the number of incidents where students, faculty or staff have become the target of this social vandalism. Female students have been followed and, on occasion, sexually assaulted; faculty members have had property stolen from their offices; and vehicles have been broken into.

As investigators look for clues in the deaths of one APSU student, the

possibility of an on-campus tragedy looms in our future. A proactive stance by the university and the professionals in public safety could possibly eliminate any such problems.

I certainly don't advocate a police state on this campus, but I do suggest that we might consider making general access more difficult, so that those of us involved in the process of education can achieve our potential without the distraction of apprehension.

I have absolutely no background in public safety, so I hesitate to offer any suggestions. I can, however, make an observation. It is rare to see a member of public safety inside one of our many buildings. In the past year I don't recall a single encounter with a campus officer walking the corridors of higher education.

It may be time to redistribute this valuable resource to include building patrols, in addition to vehicle patrols. Obviously these people cannot be in two places at once, but a highly visible presence inside may cause some of our unwanted visitors to think twice before dropping by to "check it out."

It's just a thought.

Letters to the Editor

Professor upset with recent letter

The Editor,
I am writing to express my disappointment in the "campus access" letter which appeared in the All State and which, in my opinion, represents a case of glaringly irresponsible and sloppy journalism. I am deeply distressed that the "Letters to the Editor" section would be the venue for such a letter—especially one of an individual's opinion based upon second hand information, no less—to be published.

My concerns involve the personal attack on a well-respected colleague, on the unwarranted and ignorant criticism of the counseling center's protocol, and the potential harm indirectly inflicted upon the student body of this institution.

While I believe that such a section should provide all individuals with a forum for expressing opinions (preferably based upon some prior research) about policies ranging from campus to international, I hardly think it should be regarded as a grievance procedure for resolving concerns or sending messages to specific individuals.

Would this mean that a student who dislikes my classroom policies or even myself personally, should be allowed to slander me in such a public manner?

In this case, Dr. Oakland, being bound by ethical codes which extend well beyond confidentiality, is not even at liberty to submit a rebuttal on his own behalf.

My second concern involves the blatant attack on the counseling center's procedures. Indeed, a "doctor" that does not, for ANY reason, help someone in need is morally wrong. This undoubtedly represents at least some of the clinical

rationality which provides the foundation for the counseling center's practices—and which paralleled those of any well-run campus or counseling center.

If any student with a non-emergency concern were to demand immediate service at any given time, such a facility would be rendered unable to provide adequate services to the rest of the student body.

Relatedly, from a clinical perspective, there is ample reason to address with a client the fact that he or she had been seen by a variety of professionals at that facility.

It is difficult to know the specifics because it is inconceivable that anyone but the specific individual client would have been there.

I personally, however, have never observed Dr. Oakland to be anything other than sensitive and caring with students, faculty, etc.

My final concern lies in the irreparable harm this incident has brought upon our campus. The All State is widely read by all members of the campus community.

An extremely negative and biased message was conveyed to the campus by someone with an apparent lack of knowledge about clinical issues, with a lack of regard for the consequences of his action.

I can only hope that all readers will recognize this action as such, and will continue to seek services at Austin Peay's counseling center as necessary. I sincerely hope Mr. Horn's letter will not result in preventing a student from seeking necessary services.

I am unfamiliar with the All State's policies regarding printing letters to

the editor. My view is that the publication of Mr. Horn's letter, primarily because of its character defamation and reliance upon second-hand information, appears to be the result of gross negligence on the part of responsible parties at the All State.

I don't know who these individuals are, but I sincerely believe they would be shirking their own ethical obligation to do anything short of offering Dr. Oakland an equally public apology.

Dr. Sylvia C. Nassar-McMillan

Reader lambasts counselor again

Dear Editor,

Recently the All State printed 1/2 of a letter that I had submitted. It was about Ron Oakland's behavior. I was a bit annoyed that Edward Seisschauer, the Opinion Editor, cut out the main points.

Here we had a troubled person asking for a counselor "now." Ron Oakland proceeded to lecture the person in need about his schedule and calendar and how they can't just come in and say they "need a counselor now."

Although Oakland harangued at length, he never bothered to find out what was wrong. After a thorough belittling, the person went on their humiliated way. What if the person was sober for 3 years and wanted to drink? What if they were suicidal? How would Oakland know? He did all of the talking?

Regarding Oakland's statement that "you have to pick someone and stick with them," this contradicts the American Psychological Practice

Directorate.

Oakland's office distributes a pamphlet published by the APAPD (on a rack only 10 feet from Oakland's desk!)

It says "Selecting a therapist is a highly personal matter. A professional who works very well with one individual may not be a good choice for another person." It does not say "except at the APSU counseling center." Does Ron Oakland know so much that he can disregard accepted professional guidelines?

To Ron: Learn the accepted standards of behavior for your profession and keep your judgments to yourself. You judged a person on appearance alone. You are not allowed to judge at all, much less judge arbitrarily. You still don't know why they needed a counselor. In order to know this, you would have had to listen.

If you don't know where to find guidelines for counselors, look in the rack in front of your department. Start with the little red pamphlet.

According to the American Psychological Association, this was a capricious disregard of accepted standards of professional conduct. According to APSU policy 5.010, page 26, "a capricious disregard of accepted standards of professional conduct" is "adequate cause" for termination. Shame on you.

Bill Horn

The All State reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor. Please keep letters under 300 words in length.

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters to the editor and personal columns.

Letters to the editor should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author. Letter must be received no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before the Wednesday printing to be considered for publication.

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In our 67th year of publication

APSU hosts Vanderbilt tonight in non-conference tilt

Govs continue offensive explosion as SEMO to visit

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With a three-game Ohio Valley Conference set with Southeast Missouri State slated for this weekend at Raymond C. Hand Park, the Austin Peay State University baseball team will take a break from conference action as Vanderbilt visits Clarksville tonight for 6:30 p.m. match-up under the lights.

The Governors will travel to Terre Haute, Ind., tomorrow afternoon for a game with Indiana State prior to this weekend's OVC series with the Indians.

The Governors swept two games from the Sycamores at home to open the 1996 season by a combined score of 20-8, giving a hint to the offensive explosion that has been one of the team's strengths this year.

The Governors, who received one vote in last week's "Baseball Weekly" poll, currently stand at 19-5 on the season with last night's home game against Evansville not included due to deadlines.

The Governors upped their OVC

mark to 4-1 after taking two-out-of-three games at Morehead State last weekend.

Austin Peay plated 16 runs behind a 23-hit barrage in the series opener on Saturday, enroute to a 16-6 victory over the Golden Eagles.

The Governors led 7-0 before Morehead could get a run across the plate in the sixth inning of the nine inning contest. A six-run ninth put things out of reach for the Golden Eagles, who fell to 6-14 with the loss.

Nate Manning, who has been one of the squad's offensive leaders all season long, went seven-for-six in the series, including a four-for-six day at the plate in the opener. The senior third baseman belted his 10th homerun of the year to go with a pair of runs batted in.

Firstbaseman Brock Maier continued to shine, also posting a four-for-six output with two RBI's and runs scored.

Mark Turken, who was two-for-five on the day, led the team with six runs batted in behind the strength a triple and his third homer

of the season.

Benji Zimmerman posted a three-for-four output, while Kent Brown racked up three hits in five at bats.

Brown, Kris Runk and Dave Sloan also blasted a double a piece in the game.

Starter Mike Eikenberry ran his record to 5-0 on the year with four strikeouts in six innings of work.

The Governors jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first inning Sunday morning and coasted to a 5-1 triumph behind the pitching of Craig Smith. Smith went the distance, scattering five hits over seven innings with seven strikeouts to up his record to 4-2.

Chuck Abbott and Brown posted dingers for the Governors, while Manning and Maier both went two-for-three at the plate. Manning's two hits included a double and a triple.

The Governors saw their season best six-game winning streak snapped in the final game of the series, as the Golden Eagles posted an 8-5 victory.

Austin Peay held a 5-2 lead entering the bottom of the sixth

inning, but a six-run sixth gave Morehead the win.

Starter Jason Fincher surrendered two runs in the first, but settled down and pitched well until the sixth. Four of the Morehead runs were charged to Fincher before Seth Massey came on with no outs in the sixth. After getting an out and

giving up an earned run, Rich Elias entered the game. Morehead then scored three runs to take the lead. Elias, who has pitched well for the Governors all season long, picked up his first loss of the season, dropping his record to 3-1.

Bennett, Manning and Turken all homered for the Govs, as Turken

also belted a double to go three

four on the day. Manning led the RBI charge with three, while six other Governors had at least one hit as APSU Morehead 9-7. It marked the first time this year that Austin Peay outlived its opponent in a game.

Lady Govs open track season

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After practicing throughout the winter and this spring, the Austin Peay State University women's track team opened its 1996 campaign at the Southern Illinois Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium in Carbondale, Ill.

The Lady Governors brought home a fifth-place finish against stiff competition in their first meet of the season.

The host Lady Salukis captured first-place honors, followed by Illinois State, Indiana State and fellow Ohio Valley Conference member Southeast Missouri State in fourth-place.

Evette Edwards had the highest finish on the day for the Lady Governors after registering the fourth-highest height in the high jump with a bound of 5'6." Her jump tied two others in height, but

Edwards was awarded points for a third-place finish (four).

Talene Davis notched another high finish in her respective field event. Her throw of 133'5" in the discus was good enough for fifth-place honors.

In the shot put competition, Kasey Bowen also finished in fifth-place with a throw of 40'00.50." Her toss gave the Lady Governors ninth-place in the same event, while Kerri Wilburn wound up in 17th-place.

Edwards finished right out of the points in the long jump after a leap of 16'7" netted her a seventh-place finish. Zura White finished in 10th-place in the same event.

In other field event action, Wilburn notched a 10th-place finish in the javelin throw, while

teammate Jennifer Murrell finished right behind her in 11th. Emily Anthony placed ninth in the high jump, while White also finished in 11th-place.

ninth-place in the triple jump.

In track events, the 4x100 meter relay team picked up two points for a fifth-place finish in a 1:50.86 seconds.

In the 3,000 meter race, Price finished just out of the points with a seventh-place finish in 10:59.79. Teammate Maier finished in 11th-place in the event.

Sandy Bates notched an eighth-place finish in the 1,500 meter with a time of 5:02.5. Dewanna Bandy grabbed a 10th-place finish in the 400 meter race.

Joselyn Steut picked up points for the squad with a 12th-place finish in the 100 meter dash. Sofie Barnes' time of 2:37.00 was good for 10th-place in the 100 meter run.

In the 5,000 meter race, the Lady Governors finished in 11th-place with a time of 18:45.66, while Sandy Bates finished in 11th-place.

Sports quiz figures to be easier than midterms, final exams

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With midterms now over and final exams just around the corner, it's time for a sports quiz that is sure to be easier than any test you might have coming up.

1.) The winner of the men's NCAA Championship will be:

- a.) Massachusetts.
- b.) Kentucky.
- c.) Syracuse.
- d.) Mississippi State.
- e.) Austin Peay.

2.) The Chicago Bulls will:

- a.) win 70 games this year.
- b.) win the NBA title.
- c.) lose to the Toronto Raptors again.
- d.) trade Dennis Rodman.
- e.) trade Michael Jordan.

3.) The winner of the NCAA "Player of the Year" award will be:

- a.) Marcus Camby.
- b.) Ray Allen.
- c.) Kerry Kittles.
- d.) Tim Duncan.
- e.) Hubba Wells.

4.) Mike Tyson's TKO of Frank Bruno was:

- a.) the best heavyweight fight ever.
- b.) only slightly better than the women's fight earlier on the card.
- c.) Tyson's best fight since being released from prison.
- d.) proof that Bruno needs to retire.
- e.) overshadowed by "Walker, Texas Ranger."

5.) The biggest rumor of the year is:

- a.) Kittles will transfer to Tennessee to play football for the

Volunteers so he can better

his long distance telephone bill.

b.) Florida State will use money it saved on its "slap wrist" probation from the NCAA to go shopping at Foot Locker.

c.) Bruno will retire in order to write a book entitled, "Down Your Face—Hag Him."

d.) The Big 10 Conference will cancel basketball after its first last two NCAA Tournaments.

e.) The Indianapolis 500 will be filled by spectators for a lottery system after top drivers don't show up at the new Racing League event.

Well, that concludes this sports quiz. Let's only hope this is the hardest test you'll ever have!



Pike Garnet's Ben Moore awaits a pitch in the Pikes' 13-10 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon Monday evening. The intramural softball season got back into the swing of things this week after snow cancelled most of last week's schedule. (photo by Damian Cromartie)

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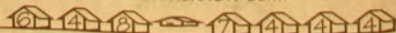
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Smith wins Truman Scholarship

ANGIE HARVILLE
Writer

etermination, perseverance
commitment continue to
extraordinary opportunities
remarkable Austin Peay

Smith, president of the
Government Association
political science major,
first student from Austin
to receive the Harry S.
Foundation Scholarship
graduate studies in public
in the amount of \$30,000.
even more amazing is
that Smith dropped out of
school her junior year.

until a year and a half
that she decided to go back
obtain her high school
 diploma. Smith attended classes

at a two-year college, and it was
during this time that she met and
married her ex-husband and later
became pregnant with her son,
Daniel.

Smith was nominated by Dr.
David Kanervo, chair of the
political science department and
Truman faculty representative at
Austin Peay.

Approximately 800 students
were nominated by 391
institutions this year. Every
applicant had to be nominated;
the scholarship was not open to
those without an official
nomination. Smith was the only
nominee from a Tennessee
institution.

Along with a nomination, each
applicant must possess four
letters of recommendation and
write a poli2.1ysis focused on
a systems approach to urban

renewal and introduced research
and plans supporting it.

After a formal interview with a
federal judge, a university
president, the foundation chair
and other distinguished
individuals, Smith became one of
only 60 students chosen
nationwide to receive the
prestigious award.

Smith has been accepted to the
University of Tennessee College
of Law in Knoxville, where she
plans to pursue a joint degree: a
master's in public administration
and a juris doctorate.

"I am using law school as a
foundation for work in public
service. The government has a
role to play in ensuring that our
country places strong value on
the individual. I want to help
people in whatever capacity, and I

think it's important to have
quality people concerned about
helping others," Smith said.

"I am pleased that I have been
recognized with this honor. It
helps show other women and
other people from similar
backgrounds the opportunities
that they have," Smith said.

Once Smith decided to pursue
a bachelor's degree, she faced
opposition from family members.
"I could have very easily said I'll
go just part-time. I have a certain
potential I can fulfill, and I would
say to other people to stand up for
what you want with or without
other people's support to achieve
your goals," she said.

Smith's long term goal is to
become a federal judge.

"Judges are highly involved in
making policy. A lot of laws can
be made, but without proper
interpretation and enforcement,
people are not ensured the rights
that they've been given under the
law," she said.

Smith will be attending the
Leadership Week with all of this
year's Truman scholars in the last
week of May.



Angie Smith, recipient of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship, is one of 60 students nationwide that was awarded the \$30,000 scholarship.

(photo by A.R. Segelke)

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"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 AP Community School of
the Arts, a program of the Center
for the Creative Arts, will present
its first Spring Gala on April 27
from 7-10 p.m. at the Smith-
Trabern Mansion.

The gala will feature an
evening of salon music, an art
exhibit and an extensive dessert
buffet with a gourmet coffee bar.

Tickets are \$35 per couple, \$20
per individual. Tickets are now
on sale. Contact the AP
Community School of the Arts
office at 7508 for information and
for reservations.

Charcoal and conte drawings
by APSU assistant professor of art
Kell Black remain on exhibit in
the Trabern Gallery through April
14. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 4
p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sat., 1-4 p.m. Sun. Free and open
to the public.

APSU Saxophone Review
Wednesday, March 27, 8 p.m.,
Concert Theatre, Music/Mass
Communication Building. Free
and open to the public.

The Albeniz Guitar Duo will
appear in concert Thursday as part
of the APSU/Clarksville
Community Concert Artist Series.
FREE admission to APSU
students by picking up a reserved
seat ticket at the Music Ticket
Office.

Admission by series

subscription only, however, a
limited number of tickets will be
available for sale to the general
public the night of the
performance, \$10 each.

Lisa Grubbs will appear in a
graduate vocal recital Saturday in
the Concert Theatre, Music/Mass
Communication Building. Free
and open to the public.

APSU Horn Ensemble will be
in concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the
Concert Theatre, Music/Mass
Communication Building. Free
and open to the public.

Visiting artist slide lecture by
Cheri Gaulke —book maker,
video, performance and
installation artist will be presented
Tuesday, April 2, 7 p.m. in
Trabern 401.

continued on page 6

**VOTE
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SGA V.P.**



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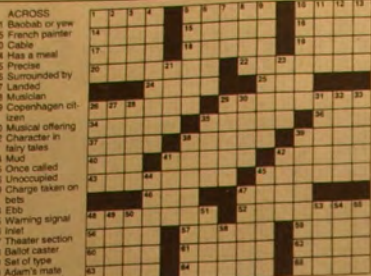
Tara Adcox
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Lesley Cook
Andi Doyle
Juanita English
Ashley Farler

Sara Smith
Kim Stacy
Renee Turzanski
Jolene Warf
Callie Waynick
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Diane Pojanowski
Lori Respass
Shelley Scott
Holly Sloan
Amanda Fields
Mandie Fly
Melanie Haddock
Tara Holancin
Pier Hutton
Lori King
Dana O'Brien



THE Crossword



ANSWERS

1 Across: 1. Babel (6), 2. French painter (6), 3. Cable (4), 4. Has a meal (4), 5. Precise (4), 6. Surrounded by (4), 7. Landed (4), 8. Musical (4), 9. Copenhagen (4), 10. Musical offering (4), 21 Character in fairy tale (4), 24 Mud (4), 25 Orkney (4), 26 Unoccupied (4), 29 Charge taken on (4), 34 Elb (4), 35 Warning signal (4), 36 Intel (4), 37 Theater section (4), 38 Sat of type (4), 40 Adam's mate (4), 41 Unit of capacitance (4), 42 — de Leon (4), 43 Depot (4), 45 Analyzes grammatically (4), 46 Actress (4), 47 Doubtless (4), 48 Competition (4), 52 None (4), 56 Culture medium (4), 57 Felt (4), 58 Scattered home (4), 60 Short note (4), 61 Arrives gradually (4), 62 Arabian ruler (4), 63 Observed (4), 64 Leveled affection (4), 65 Tom (4).

Down: 1 Russian ruler (4), 2 Reign (4), 3 Poem style (4), 4 Educated guess (4), 5 Leave (4), 6 Sent out of the country (4), 7 Wide space (4).

8 High cards (4), 9 Unknown person (4), 10 Climber's need (4), 11 Muslim priest (4), 12 Columbus ship (4), 13 First garden (4), 21 Phrog (4), 22 Sign (4), 26 Male servant (4), 27 Overhead (4), 28 Baseball player (4), 29 Life-sustaining (4), 30 Angered (4), 31 Golf clubs (4), 32 From then until now (4), 33 Loathes (4), 34 Swamp bird (4), 38 Disappeared (4), 39 British novelist (4), 41 Office cabinet (4), 42 Pest (4), 44 Woman (4), 45 Sounded like a cat (4), 47 Dinnerware maker (4), 48 Eccentric wheels (4), 49 Molding style (4), 50 Title (4), 51 Suit, Sp (4), 53 Ditto (4), 54 Ireland (4), 55 Tapered back (4), 58 Negative (4).

Thompson captures period in 'Sense and Sensibility'

By Bo Randall
Movie review

Finally making its way into Clarksville theatres is the grand interpretation of Jane Austen's "Sense and Sensibility." Adapted by and starring that queen of the period piece, Emma Thompson, "Sense and Sensibility" captures the look and mores of 18th century English aristocracy while falling short on the heart of its characters.

The film centers around the romances of Elinor Dashwood (Thompson) and her sister, Marianne (Kate Winslet). Forced from their home, the sisters, their mother, and younger sister, Margaret, retire to a cottage furnished by a well-to-do cousin.

Haunted by her time as a gentleman by the name of Edward Ferrars (Hugh Grant), Elinor quietly nurses a broken heart as news of Ferrars' secret engagement is revealed.

Marianne busies herself with the determined pursuit of a young doctor while the elder Colonel Brandon (ably played by Alan Rickman) carefully attempts to win her heart.

This is pure Victorian

If only someone had delivered such talented actors a healthy dose of adrenaline, this may have been a great movie.

splendor, rich with elegant dialogue, affairs of coeur, and sad British characters.

The scenery is lush, the homes are regal, and the costumes are exquisite. If only the film had a pulse.

Much of the responsibility for the film's sluggish mood must fall to director Ang Lee, who treats into the world of filmmaking the Merchant/Ivory team has claimed as their own with "Howard's End," "A Room With a View," and "Remains of the Day."

Lee's film fails where the Merchant/Ivory films succeed. There is no passion in "Sense and Sensibility."

This is not to say it is a bad film.

There are a handful of

genuinely funny, engaging moments.

The pacing is sometimes painfully slow, however, and I found myself checking my watch on a couple of occasions, the most horrible of cinematic sins.

The actors and actresses are adequate, but never stunning. Hugh Grant ambles through the film as though he is waiting for someone to yell "Action!"

Fortunately, the story itself is worthy and the dialogue sees some fine moments.

If only someone had delivered such talented actors a healthy dose of adrenaline, this may have been a great movie.

For some real spirit, pick up the adorable "Babe."

Released this past week, the talking pig movie that surprised everyone with a Best Picture nomination can now be found on video.

It is the tale of a young pig in search of its place in life on the Hoggett farm.

Babe is adopted by a sheepdog named Fly, who teaches Babe "the way things are."

The farm is a caste system where Rex, the champion sheepdog, presides over the

sheep while other animals, eggs, catch mice, or, in the case of Babe, fatten up to be eaten.

Babe upsets the farm's caste balance by displaying a sheep's behavior.

Farmer Hoggett (Oscar nominee James Cromwell) appears to have seen something special in the pig since his arrival, gives Babe opportunity to become more than just bacon.

"Babe" is that rare marriage of a delightful children's film and a smart, sharp movie for a child buried in its all.

The special effects, filmed in part by Jim Henson Productions, are brilliant. The animal population of Hoggett farm is often more believable than the award-biped working in Hollywood today.

The central idea of the film is that is, overcoming prejudice through basic good-heartedness is so well-meaning and so Scrooge could dislike "Babe."

Director Chris Noonan weaves up a touching, funny, and moving movie about the strength of individual and the endless possibilities within every creature.

This movie is magic.

Art Scene

continued from page 5

*APSU Percussion Ensemble will appear in concert Tuesday, April 2, 8 p.m. Concert Theatre, Music/Music Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

Students and/or faculty may submit entries to be published in The Art Scene to The All State in care of Features. The deadline for entries is the Friday before the entry should appear in the paper.

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