

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay Community since 1929



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Dole visit brings student opportunities

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
editor-in-chief

Austin Peay was showcased across America for one day last week as the campus was turned into a media hot spot.

A visit by Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole and his wife, Elizabeth, six days before the election sparked the attention of national media and other political candidates. State Sen. Carol Rice, Gov. Don Sundquist, State Sen. Howard Baker, Rep. Ed Bryant and even country music star Loretta Lynn turned out to support Dole during his speech at the Red Barn last Wednesday.

The Red Barn was filled to capacity with an estimated 1,000 people. Approximately another thousand of Dole's supporters were outside the building taking in the speech, along with a few Clinton supporters and protesters.

Dole was at Austin Peay partly to rally the voters, and that he did, which was evidenced by several standing ovations. Dole targeted his speech at his supporters by criticizing Clinton and the government under Clinton's administration.

Dole mentioned the "scandal" that Clinton has been involved in, and said we can't afford four more years of it. He attacked Clinton by saying that "when you are elected to the position of the president of the United States, you have a specific obligation to people to keep your word."

Dole also played on the economic condition of the country, saying that the government currently spends too much money and that the country is in an economic slowdown.

"People are getting squeezed by lower wages and higher taxes in this administration," Dole said.

The visit by Dole was sponsored by the College Republicans, and it gave some students on campus the opportunity to learn more about how the media and the campaign trail operate.

Several students served as media volunteers, and several members of campus media were able to talk with staff members from CNN, ABC, NBC, CBS and the Fox Network.

The David Frost show, which is shown locally on some Public Broadcasting Service stations, taped an interview with Dole on campus.

and Jodi Patrick, a junior print journalism major got to work with the show.

"It was a good experience for me. Sometimes people's personalities are a lot different from what you see on television," Patrick said.

Not all of the students were impressed with Dole's visit, however. Graduate student David Pike did not go to the rally. "Politics have nothing to offer me," he said. "I didn't go because all the mud slinging that has been going on has turned me off to all political speeches."

Some of the students seemed to enjoy the atmosphere that Dole's visit created as well as his speech. Clint Ellis, a senior and member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, which claims Dole as a member, said he "thought it was pretty neat that he took time out from the politics part of it to recognize college students, especially his fraternity brothers."

Ellis did say that he thought they should have held the rally in a bigger place, like the Dunn Center. "I understand, however, that when you pack that smaller area with people, it makes it look like you have more support," he said.



(top) Students and members of the Austin Peay Community wave campaign signs in support of Bob Dole.
(photo by Damian Cromartie)

(right) Bob Dole addresses a crowd in the Red Barn as his wife, Elizabeth, and Gov. Don Sundquist look on.



Disabilities Council awards APSU grants for vocational programs

Austin Peay State University has been awarded two grants valued at \$123,836 to assist students with disabilities.

The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) of the State of Tennessee Department of Human Services awarded APSU \$102,400. A second-year continuation grant of \$21,436 was provided by the Developmental Disabilities Council of the State of Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Retardation.

Both grants will be administered by Brenda C. Oldham, APSU coordinator of disability issues. Roxanne Banks has been hired to serve as the assistant to the director for the Vocational Rehabilitation grant.

According to Oldham, the VR grant will provide assistance to students who are vocational rehabilitation clients and have a learning disability or attention deficit disorder. Additionally, the project will:

- establish a more holistic approach to meeting the needs of students receiving VR services;

- establish communication with the VR counselors and staff who work with APSU students;

- establish an opportunity to better inform the administration, faculty and staff of the unique needs of students with disabilities; and

- refer students seeking assistance to vocational rehabilitation. Banks said, "Previously, students receiving VR assistance, such as tutors, had to arrange for their own services. With the grant, the VR assistance that students receive will be centralized and coordinated through Oldham's office. The sharing of information and resources between APSU and Vocational Rehabilitation will benefit the student as well as the University and Vocational Rehabilitation."

The grant from the Tennessee Developmental Disabilities Council will continue the project begun in 1995.

According to Oldham, the project was initiated to enhance the accessibility of existing campus computer laboratories, such as the Woodward Library computer laboratory, for students with disabilities and to assist these students with the development of work ethics and skills.

Oldham said, "The second-year project will observe the initiation of the Employment Development Training Program, aimed at empowering students with disabilities in the workplace."

"This grant enables the University to acquire cutting-edge technology that not only enhances the abilities of students with disabilities to utilize computers but also serves as an introduction to a full range of assistive technology and work opportunities."

An added component of the grant this year will be the introduction of the Employment Development Training Program, which will provide opportunities for five students to serve as volunteers in an internship setting in order to learn how to train other students on the use of the assistive equipment, obtain additional assistance with the career services process and attend workshops to enhance work ethics and skills.

For more information on APSU's disability issues programs, telephone Oldham at (615) 648-6230.



(Left) Members of NTSO provided face painting for participants of the CHOST project. (above) Vinnie Cariveau, son of an APSU student, pushes a pumpkin that he chose to take home on Halloween Night. He participated in the events of the CHOST project. (Staff photo by Kelly Wilkerson)

Pi Nu brings culture to AP

By GREGORY HAYNES
guest writer

The stage of Clement Auditorium was alive with the music of Spain and the humorous production of Don Quixote on Oct. 24. The play was sponsored by the Spanish honor society of Austin Peay, Pi Nu. The acting troupe that performed was from The National Theater of the Performing Arts, a group out of Connecticut.

NTPA has performed at Austin Peay for the past 15 years. The troupe of nine performers engaged the audience of nearly 500 high-school and Austin Peay students in interactive dialogue during the play.

The play opened with an introduction by Don Quixote's sidekick, Sancho, entirely in Spanish; a strobe light came on... the actors resumed their actions... and Sancho started anew in English.

The dialogue was used throughout the play. Spanish was also introduced in the two-way dialogues. One character spoke in Spanish and the other answered in English. The mixture of Spanish and English was perfected so that non-Spanish speakers could understand the content of the conversation on the stage.

The National Theater of Performing Arts now visits APSU four times a year. All performances are held in the Clement Auditorium and generally start at 10 a.m.

The remaining performances for this year are: The Good Gentlemen on Nov. 12 (French); The Three Musketeers on March 4 (French); and a flamenco dance production on March 7 (Spanish). Admission for students is \$5.

Pi Nu sponsors both Spanish and French productions to expand the cultural knowledge of the student body.

Six percent of Austin Peay students are Hispanic.

Pi Nu is dedicated to promoting the culture of Spain throughout the community on and off of the campus.

Also sponsored by the Spanish Honor Society is the weekly conversation group in the Garretts, every Wednesday from 3-4 p.m.

For the next two weeks Pi Nu will have a membership drive to enlist anyone interested in the Spanish language or culture.

Members of Pi Nu will visit Spanish classes in the coming weeks to inform students what Pi Nu is all about and take applications for new membership.

Anyone interested may contact President Monica Wright, Box 5412, or Vice President Laura Batista, Box 7694, for more information. Pi Nu's faculty advisers are Dr. Ramon Miguera and Dr. Miguel Ruiz-Aviles.

Austin Peay librarians featured in national reference publications

Two Austin Peay State University librarians have been published in the first encyclopedia of African-American education.

Dr. Donald Joyce, dean of library and media services, and Sharon Johnson, head of acquisitions and periodicals, have been published in Greenwood Press/Howard University's first volume of the "Encyclopedia of African-American Education."

"The Encyclopedia of African-American Education is a major contribution to the study of African-American education," Joyce said, "and should be in every major public and academic library."

Joyce, who has been at Austin Peay since 1987, has had three essays published in this volume of the work. The essays are: "Negro History Bulletin," "Negro Year Book" and "Committee of Twelve for the Advancement of the Interests of the Negro Race."

Joyce specializes in African-American publications and how they relate to African-American education.

Johnson, who has been at Austin Peay since 1992, authored essays on historian John Hope Franklin and revolutionary leader Primus Hall. Johnson said that writing essays for an encyclopedia is a good way to learn about new subjects.

"The encyclopedia contributes greatly to having a more complete picture of education in the United States," Johnson said.

Joyce has also been profiled in two national reference sources.

"Contemporary Authors: A Bio-Bibliographical Guide to Current Writers" contains a profile on Joyce that highlights his career, writings and works in progress.

"The Schoenberg Center Guide to Black Literature from the Eighteenth Century to the Present,"

edited by Roger M. Valade III with Denise Kassage, profiles Joyce's career as a librarian and writer.

Joyce served on the evaluation panel of the National Endowment for the Humanities for reviewing proposals in American history for funding from 1979-89.

In 1983, Joyce published his first book, "Gatekeepers of Black Culture: Black Book Publishing in the United States, 1817-1983." He also has written "Blacks in the Humanities, 1750-1984: A Selected Annotated Bibliography," and "Black Book Publishers in the United States, 1817-1983." All three are published by Greenwood Press.

Joyce also wrote a 5,000-word essay on black-owned book publishing. The essay will appear in "The Oxford Companion of American Literature," which will be released early in 1997 by Oxford University Press.

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AP

Peay Briefs

The APSU History club will meet today at 3 p.m. in Harned 344.

The National Broadcasting Society (NBS) will meet Friday in the Music/Mass Communication Building Conference Room at 2 p.m. The NBS/Alpha Epsilon Rho is also collecting items for the Clarksville Safehouse. To contribute, place items in box in Music/Mass Communication Building Office.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be having an informational meeting today at 7 p.m. at the Sig Ep house located at 219 Marion Street.

A Microsoft Word 6.0 for Windows course will be offered Nov. 16-Dec. 14 by the Office of Extended Education at APSU. Participants will learn to create, format, save, retrieve, and print documents using this popular software. The course will be held every Saturday from 1-4 p.m. in the Kimbrough Building, Room 214. Fees for the course are \$38. For more information, contact extended education at 648-7816.

A series of free workshops on parenting offered by the Office of Extended Education will be held throughout November. On Tuesday, Nov. 12, a Homework Time and Study Skills Workshop is scheduled; on Tuesday Nov. 19, a Positive Assertive Discipline workshop is planned; and the final workshop on Attention Deficit Disorder will be held on Nov. 26. Each workshop will be held from 7-9 p.m. in Room 119 of the Kimbrough Building. For more information, contact extended education at 648-7816.

The APSU National Alumni Association is sponsoring a book

fair in the University Center Lobby today from 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Learn to Communicate with the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. The Office of Disability Issues has rescheduled the workshop by the Interpreting Services for the Hearing Impaired. There will be two separate sessions. The session for the students will be held today at 2 p.m. in Clement, Room 139. The session for the staff, faculty, and administration will be held today in Clement, Room 139.

A Microsoft certified technical course will be offered by APSU's Office of Extended Education and ATHENA Computer Learning Center, Inc. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily from Nov. 12-15 and will be followed by two weeks of voluntary, self-paced lab and technology-based training. The course, titled Inter-networking MS TCP/IP on MS Windows NT 3.51, will prepare participants for certification as Microsoft Certified Professionals or Microsoft certified Systems Engineers through activities such as instructor lecture, hands-on exercises, multimedia technology-based training, lab assignments, and certification test preparation. The fee for the course is \$1,700. For more information, contact the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

In observance of Fall Break and Veteran's Day, the Food Court and Gameroom will be closed on Friday, Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. The Food Court will be open to accommodate the staff from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11. It will also be open between the hours of 5 and 9 p.m. on Monday night.

The APSU Student Health Services is offering free testing for chlamydia. The testing is free and confidential. For testing, or more information, go to health services at Ellington 104 or call 648-7107.

Training for those seeking certification for Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) continues. Scheduled for Nov. 9 is adult certification from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Kimbrough, Room 214. The fee for the course is \$20 and the required test is \$2. For more information, contact extended education at 648-7816.

The Office of Extended Education is offering an advanced Country Western Dancing Workshop, Saturday, Nov. 16 from 3-6 p.m. in the Dunn center concession area. There is a \$10 fee for this course. For more information, contact extended education at 648-7816.

The APSU Child Learning Center is sponsoring a Christmas Craft Fair on Nov. 16 from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Area crafters will display a variety of hand-crafted items in time for the holiday gift-giving season. For more information, call 648-6234.

If any club or organization has an announcement they would like to have printed in Peay Briefs, please send the announcement to the AllState P.O. Box 8334 or call 648-7376.

SGA Update

Recently in the Student Government Association meetings: President Jeremy Faulk announced that SGA would be sponsoring a fund raiser to help the child learning center buy supplies.

The Senate passed Student Resolution 003 to establish an "SGA Governor's Box" in order to receive student comments and suggestions.

The Senate failed to pass Student Reorganization 004, regarding the reorganization of the parking on

campus to give seniors and graduate students priority over specific parking lots. It failed due to the potential cost of new stickers and the unfairness in dividing the parking lots.

Senate Act 006 to assist Gamma Beta Phi in attending the state convention in Knoxville passed for \$704.80.

Senate Act 007 to assist six physiology students in visiting the University of Indiana to conduct

physiology experiments passed with acclamation for \$210.95.

Senate Act 008 to assist the Financial Management Association in attending the Chicago Board of Trade and Mercantile Exchange passed with acclamation for \$210.95.

Senate Act 009 to assist the Health and Human Performance Club in attending the state convention in Nashville, passed with acclamation for \$469.



Members of the National Theatre of the Performing Arts entertained campus recently in the production of Don Quixote. (photo courtesy of Gregory J. Haines)

Grants given to Upward Bound

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
editor-in-chief

Two continuation grants have been awarded to help support Austin Peay State University's High School Upward Bound and Veterans Upward Bound programs.

The High School Upward Bound Program, which encourages disadvantaged youths to pursue post-secondary education, was awarded \$275,076 from the U.S. Department of Education for the academic year. According to Barbara Wilbur, project director, High School Upward Bound is primarily for low-income students from one of five Montgomery County public high schools. It is not a remedial program, and "the students must have the potential to go on to a higher education," Wilbur said.

The classes in the program, which meet on Saturday during the academic year, consist of core academic subjects in which the students are enrolled in high school. "They are reinforcement and enrichment classes," Wilbur said. In the summer, the students go every day for six weeks and take the academic classes they will have in the fall.

Some of the first program participants graduated from institutions of higher learning last May, and, according to Wilbur, about 75 percent of the program's participants go on to higher education. "We have had

really excellent alumni contact and support," Wilbur said. "We are a support program for the Veterans Upward Bound that many of the alumni are going back to talk with students who currently are in the program."

The Veterans Upward Bound Program encourages disadvantaged veterans to pursue post-secondary education, and it received a grant in the amount of \$281,917 from the U.S. Department of Education for the academic year. According to Arthur Neal, project director, it is "more of a pre-college program. We provide refresher courses in different subjects as well as help the veteran enroll in higher education." Services offered by the program are free. In order to qualify for the program, the veterans must have a high school diploma or GED, and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.

The instruction on the program is individualized, and veterans can enroll at any time. The class hours are flexible, and there is a home-study program available. According to Neal, the program refreshes as well as teaches basic skills. Veterans Upward Bound also offers career and personal counseling. The office is located at 219 Castle Heights and is open Monday, 8-4-30 p.m.

The program was established on campus in 1974 and since that time has been fully funded by grants from the U.S. Department of Education. The program is currently in the second year of a five-year contract.

THE SPENCERS MAGIC AND ILLUSION



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Thursday, Nov. 7
LADIES NIGHT - no cover for ladies
Dreaming in English
Funny Money to the First 50 Ladies
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Humphs and Hoorays

By
ALICIA
MOOREHEAD
editor-in-chief

In fact, the only time I have made an appearance with a byline, I found myself in an administrator's office answering some questions. This time, however, I plan to be a little less controversial.

Along with The All State staff, I want to congratulate Angela Neal and all of the student organizations for the successful G.H.O.S.T. (Great Hallowed Options for Safe Truancy) program. It was a great gesture on behalf of the university for the children of Clarksville. Many children who may not have been able to enjoy Halloween did so because of Angela Neal, SGA and other student organizations. Job well done, guys.

Also, congratulations to Austin Peay for being in the national limelight for a day when Bob and Elizabeth Dole along with Don Sundquist and many other politicians visited campus last week. The Development Office, the Office of Public Relations/Public Affairs, the College Republicans, APSU Campus Police and other offices who made this visit a smooth success should be cheered. It is not an easy job, and they only had a day to pull everything together.

Now a few personal comments in the column right below mine. I agree with Lydia about the Dole visit being a great opportunity to see how things like that work. I was a volunteer when Vice President Al Gore came to Hendersonville to visit two weeks ago, so I sat in the Dole rally as a member of

the Press. I, like Lydia, thought Dole was full of hot air. He did not say anything that impressed me, and trust me, I was taking good notes.

He spent most of his time bashing Clinton, saying that "Clinton wanted to be president in the worst way, and he sure has."

The point of this is to tell you what a great experience it was for me to sit beside anchors that see on CNN, NBC, CBS, ABC and FOX every day. Some of the student media got a chance to ask the national media questions. It was a great chance for these students to see first-hand what they may be doing in the future.

The All State has one big HUMP to express about Basketball season starting. Don't get me wrong. The All State likes basketball night games we hate. Monday nights are our deadlines, and so not only do we miss the Monday night games (which are held quite a bit), but we get ousted from our parking spots as well.

Every Monday campus police rope off Drane Street in order to control parking and traffic for that night's game. They extend the barriers past The All State office. We are here well beyond the end of the game many nights and have to walk forever to our cars in the dark, and most of the time alone.

Why can't campus police wait until closer to game time to block off the road? Most of us are at the office by about 4 p.m., so we would already have our parking spots in front of the office. We wouldn't have to move our cars, and we wouldn't have to walk in the middle of the night. Stopping the barricades at the back parking lot of the Dunn Center wouldn't open anything up but the spots in front of The All State, and we are already

parked there, so what's the problem?

POI (Point of Information) — while I was sitting here thinking of something else I could either cheer or boo, I along with two other staff members, were just asked to move our cars. I asked if we could park in the commuter lot with some of the other staff members' cars, and the officer said we could not, citing it as Governor's Club parking. What he failed to do, however, was ask the other staffers to move their cars (the ones who were parked in Gov's Club parking.) So why do we, who were parked on the street and not blocking anything, get asked to move our cars, while those staff members who were taking up Gov's Club spots were not? And why could we not park there when they already were?

One thing I do want to address while I have the chance is why The All State did not endorse any candidates in the election which was held yesterday. Several students have asked me why we have not done this, and my answer to them is simple: I think a newspaper's purpose is to inform, and not to persuade or endorse.

Then you ask, well what do I think we do on the opinion page? I know that individual students may endorse candidates, and they try to persuade with their columns, but it is not the entire paper. There is something to be said about the power of persuasion when it comes to a newspaper endorsing a candidate. I think a newspaper endorsement is much more influential than an individual's endorsement.

Therefore, I would never try to use that power and influence in order to get me to make a specific choice. I would use that influence, however, to get you to vote. If you did not vote yesterday, please do so in the future. YOUR future is depending on it.

Everything he stands for. I volunteered to help out at the Dole visit not to give my support to Dole, but to give my support to the media. I hope to be a part of their ranks someday.

And the really ironic part of the whole thing is that I met both Bob and Elizabeth Dole after the rally. Bob Dole saw the media and press badges my friend and I were wearing and said it was really nice to meet members of the media.

He shook our hands and then led away to his interview with David Frost. We saw Elizabeth Dole standing on the other side of the speech platform and we worked our way through the crowd to her. She was being rushed out to do a radio interview but we got a chance to talk to her for a second.

I had already planned what I would say to Mrs. Dole if I got the chance. I told her I also share the nickname she dislikes and I hate it as much as she does. No, I'm not going to tell you what it is. I'm trying to stop people from calling me that.

It was a great experience helping out at the Dole visit. I am very glad I did it, but I was also glad it was over. I put on a Clinton/Gore sticker the second I got outside the Red Barn. I think I proved I can be impartial, for a little while at least. But I was happy to get back to being my liberal old self.



Quotas: King's Dream?

How about these Californians? They sure know how to rock the political scene, don't they?

Sometimes I think California was designed for such havoc. It has a load of electoral votes and Dole needed all he could get. As I write this I am wondering if he will win or not.

Yesterday, as you read these words, the California Civil Rights Initiative went up for a vote. What this was designed to achieve, if implemented, is the eradication of all state-sponsored affirmative action. It has been one of the most interesting battles to watch throughout the country.

All the initiative says is that the state will no longer discriminate for or against individuals based on race, creed, religion and all the rest of the usual jazz. Of course, it's meeting with the greatest of opposition.

Who could possibly want discrimination? I thought it was the worst thing in our society. I

thought it was what was bringing us all down. Well...

Apparently some do not care for real equality; there are pros and cons to everything and one must take the bad with the good if he ever hopes to have anything.

I think that perhaps the most disturbing thing about the whole debate is how the conservatives were vilified in the race to end racism. I remember Alan Kees saying on Larry King Live, after being asked his views on affirmative action, "How do I know that once discrimination is resurrected that it won't be turned around and used against me?" Keyes is right. One of the things I liked about the CCRRI media play is the playing of a clip of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I have a dream." Conservatives were airing the part where Dr. King says he has a dream... of a nation where his children would be judged not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. Some like the good doctor would like what the California Civil Rights Initiative does, or at least would if it passed yesterday.

Liberals thought this was a pretty good argument too as they threatened legal action if the ad wasn't pulled. Sounds to me like when they know they're getting their tails whipped. The Martin Luther King ad was nothing short of brilliant — who's going to question him — well the liberals question him. These are people who DO believe that people should be given privileges based upon the color of their skin and NOT the content of their character.

These people think that the one thing we'd all like to achieve would be a disastrous mistake. These are touchy issues, anyone who doesn't agree with the liberal is usually labeled as racist, sexist, homophobic (which reminds me, by the way, please don't send us any more letters about homosexuality), and an all-around real mean guy.

If the people of California decide discrimination time has come then perhaps Congress will follow suit. Hopefully yesterday was a great day in America for equality, liberty and justice for all, that that's the way things ought to be!

Letters to the editor

How about some new issues?

It is apparent that homosexuality, morality, biblical interpretation and interpreting the Constitution are the most pressing issues affecting our university. The All State opinion page is dedicated to these matters every week. The arguments from all sides have been very well supported with opinion, conjecture and sincerity.

In fact, Mr. Alley does such a wonderful job interpreting the Constitution I am surprised he hasn't been nominated to the Supreme Court. But enough is enough. Or is it enough? Perhaps the opinion editors have something personal at stake. Did they choose The All State as a forum to perpetuate a personal vendetta?

Last week Mr. Alley chose to defend pornography in the name of censorship. He even shared some of his infinite wisdom on parenting with us. I wonder how many children Mr. Alley has? If he doesn't have children, I suppose he bases his views on parental responsibility on some reputable academic sources. This is after all, a university publication with an intelligent audience. It is remarkable that Mr. Alley thinks "regulating what children watch" and "protecting children" is solely the parent's responsibility and not the government's. Many politicians will be very relieved to know they are not responsible for maintaining the socially defined standards of decency. Parents will just have to supervise their children 24 hours a day.

I also suppose I am a hypocrite to children. Mr. Alley, our communities have defined the standards of decency. Sexual norms are socially defined. There are outlets available for those who choose to deviate, and they are certainly within your constitutional rights to deviate if you wish, unless you violate the law.

It is very reasonable and technologically possible to restrict pornography on the Internet. Explicit images should only be available through subscription services and not unregulated on the World Wide Web. For a small investment and some computer know-how you can still have have snuff at the touch of a button, but children will be denied access. Children should not have access to pornography in any form. We are all obligated as citizens in this regard. The government is certainly within its realm to regulate pornography. This is not oppressive government or censorship, it is fulfilling an obligation to its citizens.

You also mention "a violation of our freedom of country fights so hard in protection." You are misguided. It seems you may have a quite different definition of freedom than others. Maybe you should lay off the pornography and the A.C.U. and read your American History books.

Mr. Alley, I really wish you would quit preaching your personal morality (or immorality) in The All State. Why not expand the scope of your journalistic capabilities to more dynamic issues like substance abuse, affirmative action or conservation? Maybe you'll surprise us and do some research and support your opinions with reputable sources. Maybe you'll

really surprise us and write about a cause worth defending.

Keith D. Shadrick

Here's a new issue: parking

It's mutual, we're all getting sick of these letters about homosexuality, the Bible, and our government. A few weeks ago my classmates and I were griping about it, and my teacher found out from one of her colleagues that these letters were all in The All State was getting. This showed up the next week in the "Humphs and Hoorays" section of The All State.

That's pretty upsetting to know that no one is writing any letters that actually mean something to the student body. On top of that, think of it — that's all the All State has been getting all semester!

Honestly, many people I know don't even look at these homosexuality letters anymore. I don't. Besides, many arguments involving the Bible versus the world (abortion, homosexuality, the origin of man's existence) are going to be debated on for many generations anyhow, with no one ever winning these arguments. With that, I say we not waste our breath, ink, and paper on this, and write about something that actually matters to most of us, like parking.

Complaints about the parking situation are abundant, and we're not going to have new spaces built for awhile. So where are everyone's brilliant ideas about what to do for now? I am a senior in SGA; last week we saw a great resolution for parking. There are plenty of spaces for us, but many of them are behind the armory and by the stadium, so many complain of it being too far to walk to class.

The idea proposed was to divide the parking lots according to student classification; commuting freshmen would be assigned to park behind Archwood. This resolution was turned down because there was not enough research done, many did not like this idea, and SGA wants to serve the student body and give you what you want.

Another idea proposed was to have "priority parking" if most of your classes are near the Traben lot, you should be given a parking assignment there. As I said, SGA wants to give you what you want, so what do you want? Talk to us! What do you think of these ideas? What ideas do you have? PLEASE respond! Send us some input. SGA has 4506. And please write to The All State about this — we sick of hearing each other complain about parking, and just complaining does absolutely nothing.

So, if you really want to have a parking space when you get here, quit griping and help us do something about it. The shoulders of the administration and SGA are not the only ones this problem lies upon.

Julie Warwick,
Senator, College of Arts and Sciences

Democrat does Dole

By LYDIA
MELTON
features
editor

I, a student, had to see it for myself.

There has been a lot said about the "liberal" media and how bad it is skewing the information that the public receives. I guess part of my volunteering was to prove that a liberal in the media can be unbiased.

I know that I am not coming off as unbiased now but for that afternoon I tried to be. I limited myself to only four or five side remarks about Dole at the event and I only said them in the company of other die-hard liberals. I even got on other members of the volunteer staff and press for wearing Dole stickers.

I tried to be impartial as I could. I tried to listen to Dole's speech to see if maybe I was wrong about him, but the second he opened his mouth I tuned out. Everything he said was so negative. If he had a message of his own to deliver, I couldn't hear it through all the mud that was flying around the air. I used to respect Elizabeth Dole, but her speech was also just one negative thing after the other. If they could be positive and tell what they would do to fix this country (other than the 15-percent flat tax nonsense), maybe more people like me wouldn't tune them out.

And I really don't hate Bob Dole. Hate is an emotion I reserve for more personal relationships. I'm sure he is a nice man once you get to know him. I just don't like his politics. I greatly dislike

everything he stands for. I volunteered to help out at the Dole visit not to give my support to Dole, but to give my support to the media. I hope to be a part of their ranks someday.

And the really ironic part of the whole thing is that I met both Bob and Elizabeth Dole after the rally. Bob Dole saw the media and press badges my friend and I were wearing and said it was really nice to meet members of the media.

He shook our hands and then led away to his interview with David Frost. We saw Elizabeth Dole standing on the other side of the speech platform and we worked our way through the crowd to her. She was being rushed out to do a radio interview but we got a chance to talk to her for a second.

I had already planned what I would say to Mrs. Dole if I got the chance. I told her I also share the nickname she dislikes and I hate it as much as she does. No, I'm not going to tell you what it is. I'm trying to stop people from calling me that.

It was a great experience helping out at the Dole visit. I am very glad I did it, but I was also glad it was over. I put on a Clinton/Gore sticker the second I got outside the Red Barn. I think I proved I can be impartial, for a little while at least. But I was happy to get back to being my liberal old self.

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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OVC Champions tip off new season with demolition of Sports Crusaders

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

The 1995-'96 Ohio Valley Conference Champions tipped off the new basketball season in grand fashion Monday night with a 145-76 rout of the Sports Reach Crusaders.

The Crusaders are a travelling exhibition squad made up of former junior college and college basketball players. Included on the roster of the Crusaders is former Austin Peay player Devin Bell.

The contest started as a long-range shooting match. Junior guard Joe Sibbitt drained a 3-point field goal to start the scoring. Seconds later senior forward Bubba Wells added another 3-pointer to give the Gobs a 6-2 lead.

The Sports Crusaders were not to be denied their fair share of points, however.

For the opening nine minutes of the first half, the visitors played on equal footing with the Governors. With 11:05 to play in the half the Crusaders were within eight at 33-25.

After that the deep Gov bench took over the game.

Willie Ivory, a freshman from Louisville, Ky., made good on his first collegiate 3-point attempt to up the Governors' lead to 33-22.

Junior Jake Powers countered with two baskets in a row, and Adrian Sensabaugh added another 3-pointer to give the squad a 40-29 lead with just under eight minutes to go.

By the time the starters returned to the game with just over five minutes remaining in the half, the rout was well on its way.

Rim-shaking dunks by Reggie Crenshaw and Wells cemented the hosts' lead at 18 points at intermission, 60-42.

At the half, Crenshaw and Wells

led Austin Peay in scoring with 12 points each. Wells added five rebounds.

Josh Hallatt led the Gobs with six boards, two offensive. Senior guard Colby Pierce dished out six assists. Peay shot an outstanding 57 percent from the field in the first half on 25 of 45 shooting. The defense held the Sports Crusaders to 44 percent shooting.

The second half saw the Governors raise their game to a new level.

Going on a 32-17 run to open the second half, the team showed the crowd of 1,850 an outstanding preview of the coming season.

Crenshaw scored the first five points for the Gobs, and Wells delighted the crowd with another dunk.

A 3-pointer by Ivory gave the Gobs a forty-point cushion with 10:21 remaining in the contest at

99-59. A layup by junior Mike Witherspoon put Peay over the century mark.

There was still half a half yet to be played, though.

With the reserves in the game, the Governors continued to pour it on the Sports Crusaders.

Freshman David Porter showed why he earned a spot on this year's roster with two dazzling layups. Powers also impressed the crowd with his improved play.

Reggie Crenshaw led the Gobs in scoring with 23 points and 11 rebounds. Wells finished with 19 in limited action.

Jose Hallatt's first game as a Gov resulted in 15 rebounds, swiping 10 off the defensive glass. He clipped in 13 points as well.

Colby Pierce added a double-double for the Gobs, with 10 assists and 10 points.



Senior guard Colby Pierce (21) drives the lane between two Sports Reach Crusaders' defenders in Monday's 145-76 exhibition rout. (photo by Andy Segelke)

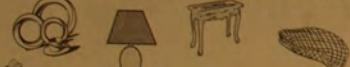


Forward Reggie Crenshaw (44) slams the ball over the Sports Crusaders' Larry Osborne (32) in Monday's first exhibition game of the 1996-'97 season. (photo by Andy Segelke)

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Mixers vs. Volleybunch 2

7 p.m. Kappa Sig Gators vs. AGR Gang Green

Sig Ep vs. Ex Black

Thursday 7 p.m. Sig Ep vs. AGR Gang Green

BSU vs. Mixers

SOCCER

Thursday 7 p.m. Bomb Squad vs. Yoshi's Crew

8 p.m. Sigma Chi White vs. Pike Gamet

Tuesday 6 p.m. MLS vs. KE Gators

7 p.m. Sigma Chi White vs. Sig Ep

Thanks to the organizers of APSU's first Halloween G.H.O.S.T. program on behalf of the some 75 National Youth Sports Program participants who went trick-or-treating!

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Sports

November 6, 1996

Panthers claw Gobs

Losing streak up to 12

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

The Governors knew going into Saturday's game against the 17th-ranked Eastern Illinois Panthers that it wasn't going to be easy. The 42-7 final score proved it.

With an offensive line averaging 314 pounds, the Panthers (6-2, 4-1 OVC) had been able to blow defensive lines off the ball all season.

The same held true Saturday as the offensive line threw Peay's defense around like rag dolls en route to 325 rushing yards.

Although the score shows that APSU lost by 35 points, something positive was seen in the game. Coming into the contest, EIU's defense was tops in the OVC in defending the run, surrendering an

average of 89.9 yards per game.

Yet the Governor offense managed to gain a season high 268 yards on the ground. Fullback Jacob Dickson gained 100 yards for the second week in a row.

But like so many games before, the Gobs were their own worst enemy. Turnovers and penalties killed the Gobs' momentum.

This time the Gobs lost one fumble and had four interceptions in only nine passing attempts, leading to Panther points.

Eastern drove the ball 80 yards in nine plays to open the scoring. EIU quarterback Mike Simpson tossed a 6-yard touchdown pass to Tom Hess, and the Panthers were never threatened after that. Two unportsmanlike conduct penalties hurt the defense on the drive.

With Daniel Williams running the option offense, Peay quickly drove to the Eastern 13-yard line. The first interception of the day killed the drive, however.

Next, Dickson was stopped on fourth-and-goal from the 1, after scoring from the 7 earlier in the drive. A holding penalty nullified the score.

Another interception before the half allowed Eastern Illinois to drive 90 yards in 10 plays to boost their lead to 21-0 at the half.

The APSU offense moved the ball well, but was not able to punch the ball into the end zone until six minutes were left in the third quarter. Terrance Tillman's 12-yard run cut the Panther lead to 21-7.

Eastern Illinois scored three more touchdowns after the Peay

score to round out the scoring. Williams threw another interception before being replaced by former starter Matt Hicks late in the game.

This replacement soon had dire consequences for the Governors. After switching to wide receiver, Williams twisted his knee and was helped off the field.

Next weekend, the Governors finally get a bye week after playing nine games in a row. After that they return to Governor Stadium to face the nationally ranked Eastern Kentucky Colonels Nov. 16.

The last time APSU defeated the Colonels was 1977, giving the Gobs 18 losses in a row. Eastern leads the series 34-3.

The OVC contest will begin at 1:30 p.m.

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Cross country finishes season with poor showing at Martin

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

The Austin Peay cross country squads competed in the Ohio Valley Conference championships in Martin, Tenn., last weekend, finishing with disappointing results.

The women's squad placed eighth overall, tied with Middle Tennessee State with 230 total points.

Eastern Kentucky won the overall women's competition with a score of 29.

Leta Price paced the Lady Gobs with a time of 19:57.0 in the 5,000 meter run, good for 21st place.

Avant Kenya was next for the Lady Gobs, finishing 42nd with a time of 21:15.7. Melissa Stokes' 22:50.4 was good for 51st.

Also competing for the Lady Gobs' roster was Melissa Oliver (23:52.8, 57th).

The men's team placed sixth with 176 points.

Eastern Illinois won the OVC Championship with 40 points.

Jason Merris led the Gobs with a time of 27:32.3, in 25th place.

Mike Lusso finished in 28th with a time of 27:45.9, and Danny Cowell ran the 8,000-meter course in 28:22.5, 36th place.

Luke Finley (28:46.5, 43rd), Tom Cannon (28:53.2, 44th), and Mark McNeil (29:50.1, 51st) also ran for the Gobs.

Lady Gobs split two on road trip

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

The Lady Governors volleyball squad continued its seven-game road trip last week with visits to out-of-conference foe Evansville and OVC competitor Tennessee State.

At Evansville, Ind., the squad fell to the Lady Aces in four games.

Stepping back into conference for the Tennessee State Lady Tigers, last place in the Ohio Valley Conference, the squad defeated

the hosts three games to one, 15-5, 14-16, 15-0, 15-4.

Senior Tarell Page led the nation in digs with 5.66 per game last week, the fourth straight week she has done so.

Freshman Jenny Wenning was also impressive, totaling 12 kills and 31 digs in the two matches.

The volleyball team now stands at 5-7 in OVC play, and 11-12 for the season.

The squad has road games at MTSU, Morehead State, and Eastern Kentucky this week.

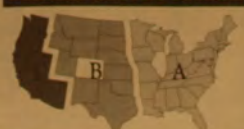


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Poet Forche teaches class

Poet Carolyn Forche will conduct a seminar and workshop for the department of language and literature at Austin Peay State University during the 1997 spring semester. Forche will be in residence during that time as recipient of the Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts.

English 4440/5550, "Seminar — Against Forgetting: Twentieth Century Poetry of Witness" will meet on Thursdays from 1-3:45 p.m.

In the course, students will study the works of poets who were imprisoned, forced into exile, served as combat soldiers or were impris-

oned for refusing to fight; who were banned, censored and interned, tortured and vilified; who lived under military occupation and terror. Such poets include Federico Garcia Lorca, Anna Akhmatova, Paul Celan, Pablo Neruda and Langston Hughes.

"Workshop: Poetry," English 4220/541C, is a workshop for poets who wish to open their work to new influences, perfect their craft and learn the discipline of writing as an artistic practice.

Students will compose new works, experi-

ment, write in response to exercises and critique one another's works collectively and in depth so as to become more skilled at revision. Each poet will complete a portfolio of poems and will assemble a working "poets' notebook." The class will meet Thursdays from 4-15 p.m.

Registration dates are Nov. 4-15, Jan. 7 and Jan. 9-10.

For registration information or more information, call the Creative Writing Office at APSU, 648-7031, or the department of languages and literature, 648-7891.

WAPX-FM, 91.7, debuts new shows

The campus radio station WAPX-FM, 91.7 is expanding its horizons with new programs that are about more than just music.

The newest specialty program on the station is "Women in Rock." The focus of the show is the significant contributions that women have made to the most popular music of recent decades.

Every Tuesday night at 7 p.m., "Women in Rock" will feature the recordings of multi-talented female artists from the '50s to the present. The influence of these unique women is often

overlooked and the purpose of the show is to put these important performers before the public in a new and fresh way.

Hosted by Jenny, "Women in Rock" will take a look at the unique music of women who have succeeded in an industry historically dominated by men.

If you enjoy sports, WAPX-FM has a show for you. "Sports Jam" focuses on what is going on in the world of sports.

Hosted by Chad and Matt, both communication arts majors, "Sports Jam" will provide

insight into the study of the "games."

The show is on Friday at 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. and Saturday at 9:00 a.m. and 0 minutes prior to the pre-game show on the Austin Peay Sports Network.

"Sports Jam" promises a fresh look at the world of athletics, professional and amateur, with insight and humor. Chad and Matt bring energy, knowledge and love of sports to their show.

Join WAPX-FM, 91.7 for these shows and more every day.

Writer Al Young reads his work

Austin Peay State University's Center for the Creative Arts presents a poetry/fiction reading by Al Young Friday at 8 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium in the Kimbrough Building. Young's reading is part of this year's Visiting Writers Series.

Young will also conduct an informal discussion earlier in the day at 3:30 in the Gentry Auditorium. There will be a book signing and reception immediately following the evening reading. All activities are free and open to the public.

Born in 1939 in Ocean Springs, Miss., Young spent his first decade in the coastal and rural South; his second decade in and near Detroit.

Having begun to read by the age of 3, he began publishing



Writer Al Young

poems, stories and articles in local newspapers and in regional literary and general-interest

magazines while still in his teens.

Young attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he co-edited the campus inter-arts journal. In 1969, he completed his bachelor of arts degree in Spanish, graduating with honors from the University of California at Berkeley.

Young's prose and poetry have been translated into more than a dozen languages. His travels have carried him through Europe, Asia, Australia, Canada and the United States. He has lectured on American culture, the arts, music, myth and creativity and human survival. He is a popular reader of his own work and often performs it to live musical accompaniment.

Versatile and prolific, Young

has written articles for Rolling Stone, The Chicago Sun-Times, The New York Times, Harper's and The Washington Post. His poems, non-fiction and short stories have appeared in Essence, Paris Review, Ploughshares, Massachusetts Review and elsewhere. As a screenwriter, he has written scripts for Sidney Poller, Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor.

His honors include a Guggenheim Fellowship, PEN/Library of Congress Award for Short Fiction, Lila Wallace-Readers Digest Fellowship Lecturer, Woodrow Wilson Lecturer, recipient of the 1996 PEN/USA Award for Drowning in the Sea of Love for best non-fiction book of the year and others.

For more information, call 648-7031.

Art Scene

Upcoming art events for Nov. 6-13

• "Brushworks" Exhibit

A selection of oil and acrylic works from the APSU permanent art collection is now on display in the Harned Gallery throughout the fall semester. The Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. It is free and open to the public.

• Senior Art Exhibit — Chris Downes

Senior graphic design major Chris Downes' exhibit "Automatopland" will continue on display through Nov. 8 in the Trahern Gallery 108. It is free and open to the public.

• Art Exhibit — Carol G. Prusa and Jennifer Pepper

Continuing through Dec. 8 in the Trahern Gallery will be paintings by Carol G. Prusa and sculptures by Jennifer Pepper. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat., 1-4 p.m. Sunday. It is free and open to the public.

• APSU Jazz Collegians

The APSU Jazz Collegians will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. It is free and open to the public.

• Poetry/Fiction Reading — Al Young

Al Young will read Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium in the Kimbrough Building. It is free and open to the public. There will be a reception and book signing following the reading.

• "Love Letters"

AP Playhouse presents a benefit performance of A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters" Friday at 8 p.m. in the Trahern Theatre. Tickets are \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door.

• Senior Art Exhibit — Judy Gunther and Dirk Poe

Judy Gunther and Dirk Poe will have their senior exhibit Nov. 9-13 at 411 Madison Street (The Village Digital Recording Suite). The opening reception is Nov. 9 from 2-4 p.m. Viewing hours are Mon.-Wed. 12-2 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

• APSU Brass Choir

The APSU Brass Choir will perform Nov. 12 at 5 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. It is free and open to the public.

• Senior Art Exhibit — Donna Stack

Donna Stack will present her senior art exhibit Nov. 12-13 in the Trahern Gallery 108. The opening reception is Nov. 12 from 7-9 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

For more information concerning any of the above events, contact Sheila Boone, Events Manager in the Center for Creative Arts at 648-7002.

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The **AP** Child Learning Center is sponsoring a Family Christmas Crafts Fair at the APSU University Center, Saturday, Nov. 16, 1996.
Call the Child Learning Center at 648-6233 for information on booth rentals/registration.
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Austin Peay State University is an equal opportunity employer committed to the education of a non-racially identifiable student body. 623209-29-96

WE'RE HERE!
WHERE ARE YOU?
THE TAP ROOM
12 Beers on Tap
132 Franklin Street
(Upstairs at Franklin Street Pub)
552-3726

Citizen serves up lesson in giving

by STEVE WARREN
Guest writer

In the early morning hours of April 1, 1989, an entire section of the bridge on Highway 51 near Ripley, Tenn., collapsed into the swollen Hatchie River. Car after car approached the bridge and plunged into the dark, flooding waters below. By the time the tragedy was discovered, it was impossible to know how many vehicles and people had come into the river. Law enforcement, rescue and medical assets from all over the area responded to the scene as the rain continued to fall.

The next morning was a drill day for my unit, the 268 Military Police Company of the Tennessee Army National Guard. Less than an hour into the training schedule, the county executive came in my office asking for help.

The loss of the major thoroughfare in the area was causing tremendous traffic and control problems. Local emergency services were busy with the disaster scene. Could we help? Could I, as the company commander, authorize it? No, but I knew who could.

I took only one telephone call to bridge headquarters in Nashville and another call to Adjutant Gen. Carl Wallace for the "mobilization" to be authorized. We would need about 60 military police to man a series of traffic control points for the next 30 hours.

Almost every soldier in the unit immediately volunteered. Our hasty planning covered everything from vehicles and radios to shift scheduling, everything except food. How would we feed 60 people for the next 30 hours?

My first sergeant, a 27-year veteran of the

268 MP company and a local farmer, said, "If you call the radio station, Captain, people will help us. I know these people." We telephoned the radio station.

As rescue divers pulled body after body from the angry river, another river began to flow. It was a river of food. Sandwiches, paper plates, cases of soft drinks, potato chips, candy, canned food, pies, bags of ice, sliced ham, almost every imaginable food item poured into the army. Local citizens soon filled the building with food. I sent a messenger to the disaster scene to ask if the rescuers could use our excess food.

"Sir, the site commander said they've been getting food all day and they hadn't even asked. Their only desperate need is for clear weather."

As I turned to continue the paperwork battle in my office, I heard a small knocking sound from the front door of the armory. The training sergeant opened the door and stood back to allow a tiny, ancient woman to slowly walk into the building on exhausted legs. Her cheap plastic raincoat hadn't kept her very dry. In her hands was a cellophane-wrapped plate containing small helpings of beans, salt pork and corn bread.

"I heard on my radio that y'all were hungry. I brought all I could. I pray that it helps."

It was obvious the woman had walked for miles in the rain to give us what I felt sure was her own supper. As I turned to gesture to the assembly room piled with food, I caught the quick signal from my first sergeant.

"Please have a seat, ma'am. We'll get you something to dry off with. I'll be right back."

In my office I turned to the first sergeant.

"Let's give her about half this food and give her

a ride back home!"

"Captain, I don't think you want to do that. I know that old woman. She's a wicked hard her whole life and never taken a dime of charity. When you go back in there, look at her. She's proud to be helping. It's almost certain that she knows some of the people out there in that river. She may even have kinfolk there. Why do you think all these other people helped us tonight? Folks around here always come together in times of trouble. There was nothing else they could do this time. We can give that woman food for a few days or we can give her a chance to help that will fill a much stronger need. It's your choice."

The first thing I noticed when we went back to the lobby was the brightness of the elderly woman's eyes. They were young eyes, alive with pride and determination.

"Ma'am, we're so glad to have this food. One soldier at the far end of our assigned area hasn't had a bite to eat all day. The first sergeant will take this plate to him right now. In fact, that soldier is posted near your house. Why don't you let the first sergeant take you home so that you can give it to the soldier yourself?"

The woman beamed with enthusiasm as the first sergeant asked her to wait in the lobby while he fetched his jeep. Meanwhile, my driver quickly left in my jeep to set up a new traffic post just a short distance from the women's house. Minutes later, a wonderful, Christian woman presented a plate of food to a lone soldier on an empty highway. Almost to the minute, the rain finally stopped.

Steve Warren is an investigator with the APSU Police Department.

Jazz Collegians bringing big band sound to APSU

Austin Peay State University's jazz Collegians will appear in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, the performance is free and open to the public.

The 19-member ensemble will perform a variety of jazz tunes in "big band" style including "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "Who's Sorry Now," "Georgia on My Mind," "St. Louis Blues," and others by such composers as Sammy Nestico, Rich Matteson, Dee Barlow, Bill Russo and Bob Currow.

The ensemble is directed by Richard Steffen, APSU associate professor of music.

Members of the ensemble include, on saxophone — Derrick Jones, Melinda Oertner, Jason Hutchins, Justin Barnett, Michael Roland, trumpet — Erick Harris, David Diehl, Kevin Christie, Chuck Richardson, Jason Christie, trombone — Art Ruangtip, Ashley Mofield, Sam Barlow, Andy Reid. In the rhythm section are Rich Ripani, piano, Syd Hedrick, bass, and Chad Wallace, Eric Willie and Corey Izatt on drums.

For more information, call 648-7818.

The All State Crossword

ACROSS

1 Hookah
5 Not quite dry
9 Fast
14 Straddle-upon
15 Lamb, informally
16 Best part
17 Chained
18 Price
19 80's era
20 Fondle
22 Common contraction
23 "Clear" day
24 Blender
26 Not repeatedly
28 Remove from office
33 Reading or Shiner
34 Speediness
37 Impair
40 A tone
50 Place of safety
41 Mine's output
42 Sheriff
43 New York's — island
44 Colonnade
45 Handheld and jawed
47 Kind of leather
48 Foot digits
51 Bit of lace
52 Poetic Muse
53 OCJ posters
60 Part of the eye
61 — gas
62 Dismore
63 River in France
64 Indigo dye
66 Revive a feat
68 Vexed by beauty
69 Fruit stones
68 Hollywood's Howard et al.

DOWN

1 Reduce
2 Pavlov or Lend
3 Body of water
4 Overwhelm
5 Pious, as wine
6 Unaccompanied
7 Hosted/podige actor
8 Spreads for crackers
9 Lawyer's fee
10 Prodigies
11 Head
12 "Go To" — the Mountain
13 Fender spinner
21 Regret
25 Old instrument
26 — Gaudin
27 City in New York
28 Houghage
30 Grocer
31 Baseball great: Hank
32 Special pleasure
34 Farm bird
35 Beary beverage
36 Pigeon
39 Tugboat
40 Flexible tube
44 Speech disorder
46 What's a room
47 Begone parts
48 Cuckoo
50 Disoriented place
51 Be worthy of
52 Long poem
53 Trick
54 Minchall
56 Indian queen
57 Church calendar
58 Wreck
59 Hardens

ANSWERS

ACROSS
1 HOOKAH
5 NOT QUITE DRY
9 FAST
14 STRADDLE-UPON
15 LAMB
16 BEST PART
17 CHAINED
18 PRICE
19 80'S ERA
20 FONDLE
22 COMMON CONTRACTION
23 "CLEAR" DAY
24 BLENDER
26 NOT REPEATEDLY
28 REMOVE FROM OFFICE
33 READING OR SHINER
34 SPEEDINESS
37 IMPAIR
40 A TONE
50 PLACE OF SAFETY
41 MINE'S OUTPUT
42 SHERIFF
43 NEW YORK'S — ISLAND
44 COLONNAD
45 HANDHELD AND JAWED
47 KIND OF LEATHER
48 FOOT DIGITS
51 BIT OF LACE
52 POETIC MUSE
53 OCJ POSTERS
60 PART OF THE EYE
61 — GAS
62 DISMORE
63 RIVER IN FRANCE
64 INDIGO DYE
66 REVIVE A FEAT
68 VEXED BY BEAUTY
69 FRUIT STONES
68 HOLLYWOOD'S HOWARD ET AL.

DOWN
1 REDUCE
2 PAVLOV OR LEND
3 BODY OF WATER
4 OVERWHELM
5 PIOUS, AS WINE
6 UNACCOMPANIED
7 HOSTED/PODIGE ACTOR
8 SPREADS FOR CRACKERS
9 LAWYER'S FEE
10 PRODIGES
11 HEAD
12 "GO TO" — THE MOUNTAIN
13 FENDER SPINNER
21 REGRET
25 OLD INSTRUMENT
26 — GAUDIN
27 CITY IN NEW YORK
28 HOUGHAGE
30 GROCER
31 BASEBALL GREAT: HANK
32 SPECIAL PLEASURE
34 FARM BIRD
35 BEARY BEVERAGE
36 PIGEON
39 TUGBOAT
40 FLEXIBLE TUBE
44 SPEECH DISORDER
46 WHAT'S A ROOM
47 BEGONE PARTS
48 CUCKOO
50 DISORIENTED PLACE
51 BE WORTHY OF
52 LONG POEM
53 TRICK
54 MINCHALL
56 INDIAN QUEEN
57 CHURCH CALENDAR
58 WRECK
59 HARDENS

BAD DAY AT THE GUIDANCE COUNSELOR'S OFFICE...



Preparing for the GRE

Familiarize yourself with the GRE format and prepare yourself in the areas of English and math. The English portion will focus on verbal abilities while the math portion will focus on analytical and quantitative skills. While participation in these courses does not guarantee a satisfactory score on the GRE, it will help you achieve maximum efficiency on the GRE.

Verbal Emphasis Session

Course #: P02
Instructor: Ms. Pat Bracy
Course Fee: \$35
Textbook Fee: \$13
Days: Tuesday/Thursday
Time: 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Dates: Nov. 12-21
Location: Kimbrough 111

Math Emphasis Session

Course #: P06
Instructor: Mr. James Sanders
Course Fee: \$35
Textbook Fee: \$13
Days: Tuesday/Thursday
Time: 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Dates: Dec. 3-12
Location: Kimbrough 111

If both the verbal and math emphasis sections of each session are taken at the same time, the total course fee will be \$65, plus \$13 for the textbook. The same textbook is used for both sections. These courses are being offered in preparation for the December 14, 1996 test dates. For further class information, are being offered in preparation for the December 14, 1996 test dates. For further class information, contact the call the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816. For further GRE test information, contact the College of Graduate and Professional Programs at (615) 648-7414.

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Student Affairs wishes to thank the following campus organizations that participated in Austin Peay's first

G.H.O.S.T. Program

(Great Halloween Options for Safe Trick-or-treating):

Residence Hall Association
Church of Christ Student Center
Veteran's Student Organization
Non-Traditional Student Organization
Student Government Association
Gamma Beta Phi
Pi Sigma Alpha
Student Nurse Association
Gamma Sigma Sigma
International Student Organization
National Pan-Hellenic Council
National Panhellenic Council
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Alpha Kappa Psi
Psi Chi
Delta Tau Alpha
Geo Club
Alpha Gamma Rho
Order of Omega
College Republicans
Circle K
Wesley Foundation
Delta Sigma Theta
Beta Beta Beta
Interfraternity Council

Also Thanks to the following area merchants for their donations:
Wal-mart, Aramark, the APSU Bookstore, Ryan's Family Steakhouse, Target, Winn Dixie, K-Mart, Shoney's, Kroger, Orange Julius, Cyber Station, Food Lion, Hershey Company, McDonald's, Embassy House and Clarksville Gardens

Special thanks to Angela Neal, student coordinator

DOMINO'S PIZZA



BUFFALO WINGS \$3.99

Large

\$6⁹⁹

Large 1-Topping
Original, Thin
or Flavored
Crust Pizza



Valid at campus location only. Not valid with any other pizza offer. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. 1996 Domino's Pizza, Inc. HURRY OFFER EXPIRES Nov. 12, 1996!

Medium

\$5⁹⁹

Medium
1-Topping
Original or
Thin Crust Pizza



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Small

\$4⁹⁹

Small 1-Topping
Original
or
Thin Crust Pizza



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For hot and wow call **Domino's Pizza** Now!

552-0030

**\$2.99
Cheesy Bread**