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## Farewell and Hail tradition changes

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news editor

Thursday, June 7, 1934 signified the beginning of one of the most treasured ceremonies at Austin Peay, the Farewell and Hail.

This ceremony began during the presidency of Dr. Philandes P. Harned and has remained constant throughout the years, with the exception of a period between 1942 and 1988, where the ceremony was not held due to the increasing numbers at Austin Peay.

The university had gotten so large that it was difficult to gather students together," said Tres Mullis, director of Alumni Relations and Development.

The Farewell and Hail ceremony is designed to honor graduating seniors by "passing on the torch of knowledge." At the beginning of the ceremony, Mary DePriest, the first student to

enroll at Austin Peay, will light the first candle, while staff, faculty and students gather in the Harned bowl and surround the graduating seniors with candles.

Each of the graduating seniors will also hold candles until a point in the ceremony where everyone but the seniors will extinguish their flames, thus signifying the "passing of the light of knowledge."

Traditionally this ceremony was held the night prior to graduation, but was changed this year due to lack of participation.

"We found that seniors were concentrating on other things such as packing," said Mullis. "And the undergraduates were not able to see the ceremony because they were finished with finals and were leaving to go home."

The ceremony also correlates with an Austin Peay alumni 50th reunion, this year being the 1948 reunion.

"In the past the alumni would

come in Thursday night for the ceremony and were leaving before commencement," said Mullis.

So far this year over 150 students from various organizations have committed to participate in the event. A special announcement will be made before the ceremony, of a monument commemorating past and future graduates as well as DePriest. The monument will be in the plaza of the new University Center with an eternal flame. The monument is being sponsored by the Student Government Association and the National Alumni Association. The events begin Thursday at 6 p.m. with a universitywide cookout in the Harned bowl. It will be followed by the Farewell and Hail ceremony at 7:45 p.m.

All graduating seniors, family, staff, faculty as well as other students are encouraged to participate in the ceremony.



Staff, faculty and students gather in the Harned bowl for the Farewell and Hail ceremony commemorating APSU graduating seniors. This year's event will be held Thursday at 7:45 p.m. following a universitywide picnic at 6 p.m.

(Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

## Student Tribunal overrules Election Board findings

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In an emergency session on April 14 the Student Government Association's Student Tribunal overruled the Election Board's decision to exclude an SGA candidate from the election. The Election Board had investigated allegations of misconduct during the election on April 2. The Tribunal found the following:

In accordance with paragraph 1.2, Campaigning, a violation of the election rules occurred when Nancy Washington shared information on the sample AASA ballot to the students on the third floor of the University center. Since a violation did occur, there was a second election April 14. The election was held to fill the offices of president, executive secretary and senators of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Tribunal asked Washington to make a formal statement of apology to the SGA Senate.

The Tribunal meeting was held in response to an appeal of the Election Board's ruling by Angela Pedigo, former SGA Chief Executive Officer, and former presidential candidate. The Tribunal heard arguments from Pedigo, Washington and other interested parties.

During her testimony, Pedigo said she first heard about a campaign violation at the end of balloting and she informed SGA President Angela Neal she would appeal the election before votes were tallied. According to Pedigo, a candidate was disqualified "on the spot" last year for a campaign violation.

"I don't think we can selectively enforce the rules," said Pedigo. "This conduct is unacceptable because it is a violation of the student code of conduct. I will submit the

appropriate action for that conduct."

She concluded by asking the board to disqualify all four candidates on the African American Student Association (AASA) ballot, to restrict Washington from serving on other student organizations and to order Washington to apologize to the entire student body.

Washington told the board her character had been in question since the incident took place and she was appearing in dual capacities, as a member of both SGA and AASA, to defend herself. She explained that it was the responsibility of the members on the balloting table to correct improper actions and that there were no signs prohibiting campaign materials on the third floor only in the ballroom. She said she did not take the young man outside and tell him the people on the ballot were being endorsed by AASA but that AASA was "supporting, not campaigning."

"I came here today because I want you to know I would never intentionally violate a rule," said Washington.

She assured the board that she had every intention of apologizing to the SGA.

Neal told the board the real issue was whether or not to disqualify the four people on the ballot over the rule that was intended to keep candidates from cheating.

"Those four had no knowledge and they had no opportunity to be notified or take corrective action," said Neal.

In addition, she said she believes since the incident took place during the last 15 minutes of balloting and involved three votes, it had no impact on the outcome of the election.

Lisa Porter, SGA senator and president of AASA, told the Tribunal the four candidates did not

ask to be on the ballot and did not participate in the distribution of the ballots.

"The Executive Board of AASA formed the ballots," said Porter. "SGA should be happy African-American students represented themselves so well this year and last year-you should be proud of that fact."

She said she suspected campaigning was going on inside and outside the ballroom that day, and declared herself and AASA in support of Washington and four candidates.

Others who spoke before the tribunal included Kellie Wallace, presidential candidate and one of the four on the AASA ballot. She said she was pleased AASA endorsed her and had been under the impression the ballots would be distributed outside the UC.

Wallace said she did not feel disqualification is called for because of "three or four votes," when more than that amount separated the final tally.

In lawyer-like fashion, Jim Allen, Mock Trial Team president, presented the Tribunal with copies of an incident that occurred at APSU in 1994 in which election rules were violated and the entire election was held again.

"It is the court's responsibility to uphold the law," said Allen. "The reason is irrelevant."

SGA senator Michael Wall said he found it hard to believe Washington was not familiar with election rules, and suggested the ballots were too intimidated by Washington to correct her.

Sen. J.D. Louk said flyers bearing Pedigo and Rebecca McCraw's names were also on the third floor, as were flyers of other candidates.

A run off election for the president's office is scheduled for Friday.

## APSU to represent higher education

With the Internet rapidly becoming the best venue for prompt data delivery, Austin Peay, working as a team with Vanderbilt University, has been selected to represent higher education in reporting crime statistics directly to the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

Austin Peay and Vanderbilt were selected from among 104 Tennessee colleges and universities because of their low-error rate in reporting campus crime statistics to TBI during the past year, according to Dr. Joyce Mounce, vice president for finance and administration.

The TBI is in the final stages of certification that allows the bureau to file all of Tennessee's crime statistics with the Federal Bureau of Investigation through the Internet. Eventually, all of Tennessee's 135 police departments and 104 colleges and universities will submit their statistics to the TBI. The TBI then will compile all statistics for the state and forward them, via the Internet, to the FBI.

Doug Neely, chief of APSU campus police, cred-

its one of his officers, Lt. Loris Ellsworth, for her work in ensuring that APSU can provide accurate and prompt campus crime statistics. Officers are trained to properly utilize the Ten Incident Base Reporting System (TIBRS).

In early April, Ellsworth attended the TBI statewide TIBRS conference in Gatlinburg, Tenn., during which she learned more about how to facilitate the electronic transfer of APSU's crime statistics to TBI.

Each police department and college/university reporting crime statistics in Tennessee must become state certified before Tennessee can become certified. In early March, APSU's campus police were notified they already met the TBI certification requirement for submissions to TIBRS.

"This is quite an honor to be selected, along with Vanderbilt University, to represent higher education in a program that will affect all police agencies across Tennessee," said Neely.

## Organizations offer spiritual guidance

By HEATHER GUEST  
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*This is the first story in a two-part series featuring the religious organizations on Austin Peay's campus.*

For all students looking to be involved in a religious college organization, not only Catholic students, there is the option of the Newman House. The Newman House is a place for students to go to get away from the university atmosphere and relax. There is a new computer in the study facility, a gym area for those who are into the fitness thing, a sitting room with a television and a yard to play volleyball, football and other yard activities.

There are many opportunities throughout the week for students. Mass is held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the Catholic Church, especially for college students.

This year, the students are sponsoring a little girl in Africa. They attend retreats, take part in other social activities, cook-outs, and Christmas and Thanksgiving

dinners. Many of the students teach Religious Education on Sunday mornings and find most ministry activities are done in the community, not on Austin Peay's campus.

The campus minister for the Newman House is James McGarry. The Newman House is located at 744 Franklin St. and is open to students Monday-Friday until 8 p.m. The number for the Newman House is 645-3887.

"We're happy to see people of all denominations, believers and non-believers, at all our functions," said McGarry.

The Wesley Foundation also is open for all students. Wesley is a home open to all Christians and non-Christians of any faith, a place to fellowship with other people, with pool tables, ping-pong tables, and a television and has been described as a cool place to hang out.

Throughout the week, students have the opportunity to participate in several activities. Sunday's at 7 a.m. there is the opportunity to participate in the bi-weekly worship; Monday's at 6 p.m. is Operation Wesley; 7:15 p.m. is the Women's and Men's

Bible Study.

On Tuesday's from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. lunch can be purchased for \$2. The meal is provided by different United Methodist Women's groups. Also on Tuesday's, is a Bible Study at 6 p.m. and A.C.T.S. (Acting Christians Touching Souls) will have rehearsal at 7:15 p.m. On Wednesday's at 7:15 p.m. the Wesley Singers rehearse; and Thursday's at 6:30 p.m. is Fun & Fellowship.

There are also many other activities for students. A.C.T.S. will perform the student written play, "The Death of a Goode Man" April 27, 28 and May 3 at 7:30 p.m. This past Saturday, the Foundation sponsored "Resurrection Run 1998," a 5K run and a one mile fun walk.

The campus minister for the Foundation is Rev. Bettye Lewis. The Wesley Foundation is located at 510 College Street and is open to students from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., five days a week. The number for the Wesley is 647-6412.

"Our hope is to reach a broad range of students with various interests through the ministry we have at Wesley," said Lewis.

## Graduating seniors find help with job search at AP Career Services

CHANTAL ESCOTO  
staff writer

*This is the conclusion to the two-part series on Career Services.*

Contrary to popular belief, college is not just for spring. It's time to get down to business and start planning about the main reason you're here—to get a job that pays more than minimum wage. Getting good grades will put you on the right road toward a professional job, but having a 3.8 G.P.A. may not get you that job. Career Services in Ellington 217 can show you how to get and keep a good job. In many cases you don't even need to leave the house.

Chantal Boyd, director of Career Services, said he would like to give employers more names of qualified students, but he just doesn't have enough to fill

employers needs.

"We have employers calling here all the time looking for qualified applicants," said Boyd. "Even department offices on campus come in here looking to hire students."

Students who use the free services at Career Services have a world of job searching resources at their fingertips. They can even use the services after they graduate for up to 10 years, but must keep a file activated and updated.

First students need to go to Career Services and fill out a credentials packet, submit a resume and request for Career Services to receive a final transcript.

The credentials packet includes rating sheets for your professors to fill out about you and an authorization form to give Career Services permission to send your credentials to a prospective employer.

Most employers prefer to review confidential rating sheets so it is important to make sure your professors return the rating sheets to the office.

If you don't have a resume, no problem. Career Services can help you with that by offering resource material on resume-writing and sample resumes. The office also encourages students to purchase the Resume Expert computer program available at the APSU bookstore.

To get a copy of your transcript sent to Career Services, go to the records information desk in Ellington's lobby and complete the form.

Now that you've done the hard work, you can sit back and wait for Career Services to do their job, right? Well, not exactly. Boyd suggests students check with Career Services regularly about on-campus interview schedules as well as current job listings and to keep your credentials file updated with

your current address and phone number. The employer will then call if interested, and set up an interview. Here's where you need to go to work again. Boyd says knowing about your prospective employer can make you or break you in the interview.

"We had a student that was up against other students with higher grades competing for a good job with a large employer," said Boyd. "The other students with high GPAs came to the interview not knowing much about the company, but the student with the lower grades got the job because she did her homework and researched the employer."

For more information about job services call the office at 7896 or stop by to pick up a credentials packet in Ellington 217 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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### Wesley sponsors used clothing drive

A used clothing drive is being sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. Clothing collected during the next two weeks will be donated to the Nashville Rescue Mission.

Clothing can be dropped off at the Wesley Foundation from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Arrangements to pick up clothing can be made by calling 647-6412 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

### Congressman Bryant to speak

Congressman Ed Bryant, representative of the 7th Congressional District in Tennessee, will speak at Austin Peay Saturday at 7 p.m.

The event will be held in Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building Room 119. Bryant will be speaking to the Middle Tennessee College Republicans about our country's future and how the young people of our country can impact that future.

Students as well as community residents are encouraged to attend. The doors open at

6:30 p.m.

For further information contact Steven Fuller at (615)859-2563.

### Book Talk lunch series

"Sexuality and Misogyny in the Medieval Church" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Albert Bekus, professor of languages and literature, Friday from noon to 12:50 p.m. in library study rooms 5-6.

Students are invited and may bring brown bag lunches. This lecture is part of the Book Talk lunch series sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

### Students can register to vote in UC

Registering to vote when you turn 18 should be as important as getting your driver's license at 16. But if you are 18 and have not registered to vote, now is your chance.

A supplemental voter registration drive will

be from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday and Friday in the University Center lobby.

For more information contact the Montgomery County Election Commission, sponsor of the drive, at 648-5707.

### SLRP committee meets

The Strategic Long Range Planning committee (SLRP) will meet today from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Cumberland Room of the University Center.

Meeting locations are subject to change, call 6184 for the location of each meeting.

### Child Learning Center holds sale

On Friday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. a yard sale will be held on the front lawn of the Child Learning Center.

All donations are greatly appreciated and the proceeds from the sale will benefit the Child Learning Center. Call 648-6234 for more information.

## Brothers share AIDS experience

T.J. Sullivan said, "AIDS is our generation's Vietnam. We are going to lose our friends if we don't get busy and start protesting. We have to make sure our campuses and our friends are dealing realistically with this issue."

Sullivan, along with his co-presenter, Joel Goldman, will bring their forceful message to Austin Peay Thursday. Titled "Friendship in the Age of AIDS," the program, which is sponsored by APSU's Student Development Center, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Clement Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

According to Diane Berty, director of the Student Development Center, their program has become one of the most popular in the nation's college circuit. She said, "Since the pair began traveling in 1993, more than 350,000 students have seen the program, which blends humor and real-life college scenarios to drive the prevention message home to the audience."

When Joel Goldman discovered he was infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, his life changed dramatically. As he began the emotional process of notifying friends, family and fraternity brothers-including T.J. Sullivan, a fraternity friend from his days at Indiana University-he began to understand the daily challenge of life with HIV.

Today the two travel full time with their program to more than

100 campuses each year. Goldman, 34, is based in Columbus, Ohio, and Sullivan, 29, is in Denver, Colo.

Their presentation is around Goldman's experience as a fraternity member and how he took mixing unprotected sex and alcohol. Sullivan speaks about alcohol's role in decision-making, the way the HIV virus and ways to reduce risk and prevent infection. Two men are received at college campuses nationwide because they speak in a way that college students can relate to.

"When we started our program in the early 90s, we never had students who knew someone with HIV or AIDS. These days it isn't a single night without a student who doesn't have several stories to tell about a friend, brother or someone they know who has HIV. Students are realizing if it's not them, it's someone they know will have HIV," Goldman said.

According to Sullivan, audiences don't expect to see an AIDS program. He doesn't take students long to realize we're not your typical educators. And I think that's why students listen and learn."

For more information on the performance, contact 6242.

The program uses humor and adult themes.

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# Complacent SGA senate, off the mark

by Mark Parisi

by  
LANE  
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staff writer

Hello everybody, let's talk election reform this week. No I don't mean Washington DC, (although that's not a bad guess) I'm talking Clarksville AP.

For the second time in three years we have a run-off election. For the first time since I can remember we have a contested election.

The people on campus are angry. We the people wish those in charge would get the situation straight so all eight percent of the student population here doesn't have to run back to the polls every time more than two candidates run for an SGA office.

News flash for SGA Election Board members: there are candidates for a single office almost always.

What can they do about it you ask? There are two options: either 1) let the candidate with the highest percentage of the vote have the office or 2) implement "preferential voting."

In preferential voting, voters vote for their favorite candidate and then write down a second choice on the ballot. The candidate with the fewest votes gets his ballots divided up between the number two choices on his ballot. It's perfectly kosher - and has been used to end electoral stalemates—for example, the fact that I had the misfortune to be involved in two years ago.

It is frustrating for the candidates and for us, the voters who must waste our time voting in elections that will be nullified the next week in another election that may also be nullified again. Everyone knows there's a problem, you know it. SGA has the power, so kindly fix it!

Also, allow me to extend a big HUMPH to the SGA members called last Thursday's 11th-hour election. If SGA really wants students to vote (and I hope they do!) then wouldn't it make sense to have an upcoming election be made known to everybody? If I throw a party and want people to come, shouldn't I tell people about it in advance?

Let's now move onto the Student Tribunal. These eight people have the tough and distasteful job of hearing appeals for traffic tickets, at which they do a good job.

But to think Nancy Washington could have single-handedly re-routed the entire election by showing ONE person a sample ballot on the third floor of the UC...it rivals even the incompetence of the ACLU. Are voters that open to influence? If Washington had shown this individual a John Deere ad, do they think he might have gone on a rampant lawn-mowing spree?

Holding an entirely new election for this reason is inefficient and wastes everyone's time. I am disappointed in the lack of horse sense in this decision and hope future rulings will favor the voters and common sense, more so than the retentiveness of certain SGA insiders.

The key problem with SGA is it is too easy for them to sit in the office and do whatever. Few of them, and I speak from three years of experience, have ever read their own bureaucratic documents they require you to fill out when asking for money.

Few of them ever take notice of campus life outside of the SGA office. SGA operates as the voice of the students with very little input from students.

An indication of this is the fact that we have to vote in subsequent elections, one after the other, and the first or second ones don't count. Another is when they hold an election with less than two days notice. And still another is when they go an entire school year without producing more than a handful of resolutions. Overall the senate has grown lazy and complacent, and someone needs to light a fire under their collective kiesters.

The SGA regulars should take time out to gain some perspective on student life. Believe me, being out of the loop makes a difference.

When we have to vote three times to elect one candidate, and our student tribunal supports monkey wrenching the elections because a candidate thinks one voter was inappropriately shown a ballot on the wrong floor of the UC...somebody needs to clean house.

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THE OVERWORKED AND UNDERPAID  
AIR-TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS OF TOONTOWN.

## Some SGA reps motivated by self (not student) interest

By

SONYA  
PEDIGO

guest columnist

On May 2 of last year, I was sworn in as Chief Justice of the Student Tribunal, the judicial branch of the SGA. I took an oath (which every member of the SGA also took and is required to uphold) which stated "...as a member of the Student

Government Association, I solemnly swear to uphold and protect the SGA Constitution. I recognize that I am to be a positive role model at all times. As a member of SGA, I promise to act in the students' best interest. I realize my position is one of great importance and is a privilege and honor that I will not take lightly." I took this oath seriously and was honored to work for the students of Austin Peay.

After I was informed of the violation in the recent SGA election, which was proven and admitted to in an official hearing, I had a duty to the students of APSU to uphold the rules and regulations. If I had not upheld the rules, I would have deserved to be impeached. Without hesitation, I upheld my duty and did what was required. I protested the election before the ballots were even counted. I was informed all SGA members who had knowledge of this illegal activity were going to uphold their duty as well.

However, it turned out that aside from the executive assistant to the president and two senators who had witnessed the event, there were no other SGA members who upheld their oaths. Since the election was contested, all candidates were allowed to stay on the ballot and the election was held again. This was not like previous years when a candidate was immediately, without question or hearing, disqualified from the election even if the candidate him/herself had not violated a rule. The rules plainly state that a candidate is responsible for persons campaigning for them.

During this past year, I sat on numerous university boards which disciplined those who violated university rules. I, along with my associate justices, uphold parking citations, hear student housing discipline cases and Student Code of Conduct violations. I also sit on the board which determines if students can re-enter school after being suspended for not meeting academic requirements.

What I cannot understand is why people think I would not uphold another rule of the university, the election rules. Many hours have been spent explaining this to the students that inquired as to exactly why I acted as I did. After hearing this, most students understand and respect my decision.

I was in a difficult position in making this decision. Not only was I Chief Justice, but I was also a candidate for SGA President, one of the positions that were illegally campaigned for prior to the first election. After the hearing, I had no intention of campaigning for this position again. However, after receiving many telephone calls from students requesting that I run, I changed my mind. I did not expect to win or even receive many votes, as I knew a lot of people were unhappy with my decision. I merely ran because of the number of requests I received.

Some people claimed I contested the election because I was a sore loser. I tried to explain I was merely doing my duty. A duty I am required to do legally and morally. I also explained that I contested the election before the ballots were counted, and that at that time there was no winner. I further explained that I took an oath, an oath I took seriously, like all past and present SGA members should, and was required to uphold the SGA Constitution, which had clearly been broken.

There are those who do not understand, or even care to understand any of this. In their minds, I contested the election because their friend was the front runner and I was unhappy about placing last, which was not true.

I knew when I contested the election I would make a lot of people unhappy and would receive a number of negative comments because of the decisions that I (along with the other members of the Judicial Tribunal) make.

What did upset me was the blatant disregard for the rules and regulations, not to mention the lack of morals. I could not believe some members of SGA would not uphold their oath because, as I was told, the elections turned out "in their favor." Is this what is considered to be acting in the students' best interest? Is this what the students of APSU expect of their student government executives?

As someone who upholds their oath and lives by morals, I can no longer be a member of an organization that includes members who only want to represent the students' best interest when it is in their own best interest. I am, therefore, resigning my position as Chief Justice. I have not left the students stranded. Amy Spiceland was appointed earlier this week to be next year's Chief Justice. This only means she will take office sooner than expected. I know she will also stand up for the students, as I did, whether the decision is popular or not.

Thank you for allowing me to represent you and I hope you understand I did everything I could to stand up for your interests. Good luck to next year's Student Government Association.

## Letters to the Editor

This is in reference to your April Fool's article which fictitiously involved a person with schizophrenia. We realize that your April Fools' edition was designed to provide humor. However, when humor results in the marginalization of an individual or a group of people, the humor is lost.

First of all, the title was offensive - the label "schizo" was not appropriate. Secondly, the article perpetuates (as the media often does) the stereotype of people with a mental illness as impulsive and aggressive, even violent. Persons with a mental illness are actually more often victims rather than perpetrators of criminal actions.

Furthermore, the issue of medications is a serious one in the field of mental illness. Medications are a means for individuals with a mental illness to minimize or eliminate the often painful and debilitating symptoms.

We recommend that you consider victimless humor as a way to provide levity to your audience. Please remember persons with mental illness, their families and friends read your paper.

Jeff Henderson, Barbara Blackstone, Diane Berty  
Student Development Center

## That's why they call it art

"The All State" did not expect to get many responses about the editorial cartoon in last week's paper. What was surprising was there were many different variations. It just goes to show that how you interpret something is based on your past experiences.

I interpreted the cartoon as what may be happening in England with the monarchy. The person in the dress is actually Prince Charles who desperately wants to be Queen, but since Elizabeth won't croak, he had to revert to cross-dressing. The church in England has a long-standing relationship (good and bad) with the monarchy. By seeing the male and female switching roles it shows that they've been influenced by the monarchy. Just like when Henry VIII wanted a divorce and the church said no - he went ahead with it anyway and abolished the church. So, the church is going along with it.

Pam Flannery

The editorial cartoon in the April 15 issue of "The All State" was a parody of the state. It describes the insanity and absurdity of political correctness and the often forced acceptance of the "new" millennium society.

Today, women are going to VMI, gays and atheists are tying knots in the Boy Scouts, homosexuals (and the sexually deviant) are storming unnecessarily into everyone's life and everybody wants to do everything everyone else does. There is nothing wrong with acceptance or having equal opportunities provided... to a point. Believe me, there is nothing wrong with a quadsexual, albino, Jamaican, Buddhist who dances ballet to heavy metal

gospel.

However, one's quirks (not that anything is wrong with them - Seinfeld) should not force open every single door there is. Free association is a constitutional right. Everyone doesn't have to associate with all others. It doesn't matter on what scale the association occurs. I'm sorry if I offend some, but those are the facts and hey, we have to accept them.

Enough of my tirade - the cartoon clearly expressed our present societal confusion. Women can be priests, men can be nuns, and homosexuals can be anything and openly dress any way they want. Another interesting character would've been a Boy Scout donning a t-shirt with a pentagram on it.

Damon Jennings

The cartoon "Higher Hierarchy" was a discussion of segregation by employment. This continuing controversy in the United States and in the world is why women cannot progress up the religious ladder. While being able to hold such important jobs as nuns and queens (which may only be held by women), women are not allowed to go any higher up the religious ladder.

The cartoon describes the role-switching. We laugh about the male nun saying have you seen the queen's new dress because rarely would you hear a man ask about a dress. This is quote-unquote a woman's discussion.

This goes to show that equality is still not a reality. After all, when was the last time you saw a male nun or queen (and not a drag-queen)?

Eric Hillier

Yes, you too, can put your clever insight, brilliant intellect, and rapier wit to good use. You can write (or draw) for "The All State." Applications for the Fall Semester are being accepted now. Don't let your talent go to waste!

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## Sports Briefs

The Austin Peay volleyball team and the Student Athlete Advisory Council are sponsoring Spring Smash 1998 on May 6, in front of the Dunn Center.

The event consists of a grass volleyball tournament and a barbecue. The volleyball tournament begins at 3 p.m., and there is a \$15 per team entry fee.

The barbecue will start at 6 p.m. and will cost \$2 per person.

Registration rules are:

1) Entry fee must accompany registration form.

2) Exception: Player changes can be made at the tournament.

3) Teams may compete with 4-6 players but must have at least 2 females on the court at all times.

4) Tournament is open to anyone with an APSU identification.

5) T-shirts will be awarded to the champions and runner-up teams.

6) Make checks payable to Austin Peay Volleyball.

7) Deadline for registration is May 4.

8) Team captains will receive confirmation by May 5.

Tickets to the barbecue can be purchased from a member of the SAAC or the athletic department. For more information call 648-7903, or stop by the athletic department for a registration form.

### Austin Peay sports this week

Baseball—  
Today—Memphis, 2 p.m.

Saturday—Eastern Illinois (2), 2 p.m.

Sunday—Eastern Illinois, 2 p.m.

Tuesday—Louisville, 6:30 p.m.

Softball—  
Saturday—at Martin (2), Noon

Sunday—at Eastern Illinois (2), 1 p.m.

## Govs tennis team nets second in OVC Weiss garners Coach of the Year

By SCOTT HOSKINS  
sports editor

The last time Austin Peay's men's tennis team appeared in the Ohio Valley Conference championship, the year was 1974. Watergate was still fresh in the nation's mind. Troops were still in Vietnam. And Govs' head coach Lou Weiss was a senior on APSU's tennis squad.

This time Weiss could only watch as his Govs fell to perennial power Middle Tennessee State at the Vanderbilt Tennis Center in Nashville. The Blue Raiders captured four singles matches and two doubles matches to wrap up their eighth consecutive OVC championship.

place team," Weiss said.

Going into the tournament as the number six seed, the Govs began their march to the finals by downing third seed Tennessee Tech on Friday by a 4-3 margin.

The Govs picked up the come-from-behind victory by winning the last three singles matches. The last two went to three sets, but Peays' Nathan Rodich and Dominic Hall prevailed to give the Govs the upset.

The Govs staged off elimination on Saturday by defeating number two seed Tennessee-Martin 4-3.

Again, the squad had to win the last three singles matches to advance.

"They really deserved the honor," Weiss said. "Nathan played very well all year, and for Damian to go .500 as a number one player says a lot."

### Men's All-OVC Team

Damian Bromfield  
Nathan Rodich  
Jamie Sellars  
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## Track team places sixth in OVC

By SCOTT HOSKINS  
sports editor

Austin Peay's track team finished sixth overall at the Ohio Valley Conference track and field championships held at Governor Stadium last weekend.

The Lady Govs scored 59 points in placing sixth, 97 points behind champion Southeast Missouri State University.

Ayesha Maycock had the individual best for Austin Peay in the high jump with a leap of 5-feet-2 inches, good for second place in the event.

APSU's 1,600-meter relay team also finished second with a time of 3:50.20, almost two seconds behind winner Southeast Missouri State.

Other individual bests for Austin Peay were:

Javelin—4. Cheryl Wright, 114'0"; 8. Katrina Plunk, 102'0".

Long Jump—Maycock, 18'0.75."

400-meter—3. Selena Lockridge, 56.6 seconds.

800-meter—5. Kenya Avant, 2:18.15.

400 hurdles—3. Maycock, 1:04.94.

Triple Jump—6. Maycock, 36'4.5".

Discus—4. Wright, 122'10.5".

400 Relay—6. 48.75 seconds.

1,500-meter—8. Brown, 4:52.23 seconds.

The track team participates in the Murray Twilight Meet in Murray, Ky., Saturday before wrapping up the season at the Memphis Relays in Memphis on May 2.

## Govs split with win at SIU

By SCOTT HOSKINS  
sports editor

Austin Peay's baseball team used a six-run second inning, then hung on as Southern Illinois scored three in the ninth to get a 6-5 win at Carbondale, Ill., Sunday.

The Govs' Bill Tarajack (3-6) pitched 6 2/3 innings, allowing five runs, before being relieved by George Sherrill, who got the final out of the game.

Aaron Sledd and D.W. Blake-man each had a three-run homer, accounting for all the Govs' runs in the second inning.

SIU scored single runs in the third and fifth innings before consecutive homers by SIU's Brad Benson and Matt Dettman in the seventh put them back in the game.

Sherrill then retired the only batter he faced to get the save.

In the first game the Govs blew a 4-0 lead before falling 6-4. Governor starter Chris Shelton (3-2) gave up five runs in the bottom of the fourth after pitching three scoreless innings.

Seth Massey tossed two innings in relief, allowing no runs while striking out three.

SIU's Joe Schley and Marty

Worsley belted home runs to the hosts up for good in the fourth inning.

The Govs managed one hit in the final three innings.

Sledd led the Govs on a 2-for-4, while Mark scored twice.

The Govs continue their stand this week with a game against Memphis tonight (7 p.m.) and a doubleheader at Eastern Illinois on Saturday. There is also a single game Sunday.

APSU wraps up the home on Tuesday, hosting Louisville 6:30 p.m.

## Sports roundup

### Softball

The Lady Govs swept a doubleheader from Southern Utah Saturday at Edith Pettus Park.

The Lady Govs won the first game 5-4, scoring three times in the bottom of the seventh.

Pitcher Amanda Stout (11-8) pitched a complete game to record the victory. She struck out three and walked two, giving up eight hits.

Peay won the nightcap 6-5 behind Tanya Wright's three hits and Louranda Sanders' two RBIs and two runs scored.

Holly Brown (5-10) picked up

the win for the Lady Govs (19-22).

### Golf

Austin Peay's junior varsity team finished seventh in the Eagle Classic at Morehead, Ky., last weekend.

The Govs shot 314 in the final round and 940 for the 54-hole event. Host Morehead State won the tournament with a 911.

John Swigart led APSU and finished sixth overall with a total of 227. Scott Crider shot a total of 233 and Jamie Schacht had a 249.

### Football

Austin Peay's defense continued to apply pressure in today's controlled scrimmage. In 78 plays, the Govs' defense recorded seven sacks, one fumble and intercepted passes.

On offense Adam Pineda completed 7-of-14 passes for 78 yards. Chris Black gained 78 yards on 17 carries and Darrin McAfee rushed for 118 yards on 17 carries.

Spring practice concludes Saturday with the Red and White Game.

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## Art Scene

Upcoming events for April 22-28

**Musical tickets on sale** -- Tickets for the musical "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" are on sale for performances April 29 and May 3. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and are available at the Theater Box Office from 2-6 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, telephone 648-7379.

**Senior art exhibits** -- Seniors Chris Lewis and Joselyn Morris will display their work through Friday. Sara Bushong will have her work on display Monday through May 1. An opening reception for Bushong will be held from 7-9 p.m., Monday. The exhibits are in Trahern Gallery Room 108, and are free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7333.

**Junior recital** -- Jeremy Bethea will perform in a junior recital at 5:30 p.m., today, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communications Building. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

**Senior recital** -- Chris Travis will perform in a senior recital at 7:30 p.m., today in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communications Building. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

**Visiting artist lecture** -- Portrait photographer Joyce Tenneson will give a slide lecture of her work at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the Century Auditorium, Kimbrough Building. A reception, book sale and signing will follow. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7333.

**Senior horn recital** -- Lori Gates will perform at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communications Building. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

## Student Art Show winners announced

Thirteen award winners were selected from 77 entries selected in the 30th annual Student Art Show at Austin Peay.

Winners were awarded cash prizes totaling approximately

The winners include: Pat Biter, "Best of Show," Jeff Crump and Jennifer Callahan, first place; Brian Cantrell, second place; August Hampton, Susan Davis, Monica Quattrochio and Rosa Brown, merit awards.

Quattrochio received the APSU Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts Purchase

Award.

Brown, Dan Collins, Dana Bornham and Mark Griggs received the Hazel Smith Memorial Purchase Award.

The Student Art Show was presented by the APSU department of art, Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts and Student Art League.

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## MultiEthnic Services: a place for all

By CARA ALTHOFF  
staff writer

Are you tall, short, the first born, the middle child, a first-generation college student, quiet or outgoing? If you fit in to any of these groups, you are welcome at APSU's MultiEthnic Services office.

People of all nationalities, races and religions are invited to join in the activities of the MultiEthnic office.

Eleanor Graves, director of MultiEthnic Services, came to APSU in November 1997. She takes her job to heart and her staff is very supportive. "The office is important because it is directly related to the APSU mission statement," said Graves.

The office has sponsored such events as the Rev. Bernice King, Dances of Color, events during "heritage" months and a workshop called "Celebrating Diversity."

On Saturday, the office will sponsor another "Celebrating Diversity" workshop. It is a non-confrontational, upbeat, informative learning experience for everyone.

Graves and Edith Costanza, both members of the National Coalition Building Institute, a leadership training organization, will be conducting the workshop. The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. -2 p.m., in the Executive Dining Room. Lunch will be provided and preregistration is required. The workshop is free and open to the public.

Other programs MultiEthnic Services offer

throughout the semester are T-Talks and FOCUS.

T-Talks meet on Tuesdays or Thursdays. One topic is interrupting offensive jokes, slurs and remarks. Members also talk about stereotypes of groups. Robinette Jones, a student member of T-Talks said, "The MultiEthnic office is helping to diversify the campus by bringing students together through speakers, T-Talks and workshops."

FOCUS is a retention program designed to aid in matriculation for African-American students. The primary goals are to instill pride, perseverance, optimism and a greater sense of accomplishment and achievement through interactions with alumni, faculty and staff.

Vanessya Fountain, secretary for MultiEthnic Services said, "The program is very successful. Students involved with the program have an 80 percent graduation rate, and the students have a higher grade point average."

A new group starting this fall is called UBUNTU, which comes from a Zulu folk saying, Umuntu ngumuntu nagabantu: "A person is a person because of other people." Participants will meet twice a month and discuss how the APSU community can live and work together, honor and value one another, and respect each other.

MultiEthnic Services are available throughout the year. Because of the many programs offered, it is beneficial to all students, staff and faculty to see what MultiEthnic Services has to offer. For more information, telephone 648-7004.

## Some say yearbooks disappeared due to cost, lack of student interest

By YVONNE JOHNSON  
staff writer

Many stories and theories about what became of the APSU yearbook have emerged.

Joan Radcliffe, a secretary in the Archwood building remembers cost being a factor in the yearbooks' demise. Beverly Sims, an office supervisor in Student Affairs agrees.

"Students just didn't pick them up," she said. Even though the books were thick, Sims says they included all the student organizations and were "very nice."

Kellie Wallace, junior, says she was under the impression that Capsule magazine was supposed to replace the yearbook.

According to Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students, yearbooks were paid for by fees from student services. Due to either lack of interest or pure

laziness, students stopped picking up their books and the Student Government Association and Student Affairs was left with "boxes and boxes" of books they had already paid for. The vice president for Student Affairs at the time, Dr. Phillip Weast, decided, along with the publication committee, to stop producing yearbooks.

Dr. David Kanervo, professor of political science, said he believes the intent was to replace the yearbook with a project that would challenge the skills of feature writers and photographers. Thus, Capsule magazine was developed.

Kanervo cautions that any attempts to restart a yearbook be carefully thought out first.

"The greatest challenge," he said, "will be getting a consistent degree of student interest."

After all, it was lack of interest that killed the last one.

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