

# The All State

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Serving the Austin Peay community for 70 years.

## News

### Senate denies reinstatement

By NATALIE KILGORE  
news editor

Emotions flared as the Government Association deliberated the fate of former senator Brett Kealiher. Thursday, Senator Tate introduced a motion to veto President Rebecca McCraw's executive order and reinstate Kealiher. McCraw announced her removal of Kealiher two weeks ago for alleged "rude behavior" and "indiscretions" during SGA meetings. Kealiher, a former senator-at-large, had served for two and a half years.

Tate's motion failed with five opposed, one for and four abstentions.

Kealiher addressed the Senate on his own behalf, saying that the charges against him held no grounds for removal. He also said that according to the SGA constitution, which was ratified by the student body in last week's elections, McCraw did not have the power to remove a senator.

"The executive order, in my opinion, is unconstitutional," said Kealiher. "It is your duty to consider these facts and whether your president is

upholding the constitution as she has sworn to do."

According to the SGA By-Laws, the president of SGA only has the power to initiate the removal of a senator. Only the Student Tribunal can rule to officially remove a senator.

Kealiher also urged initiation of the removal of McCraw as SGA president.

"If you can't play by the rules, why play at all?" asked Kealiher.

When asked to explain the actions leading up to his removal, Kealiher refused saying that the circumstances were not relevant to the issue at hand.

McCraw defended her decision by saying that the decision was not hers alone.

"The executive order does have constitutional backing," said McCraw. "Dr. Meningall told me that if I hadn't taken action she would have."

When McCraw was asked to clarify her statement she refused.

"I've said all I'm going to say about the issue," she said.

When asked about the issue, Meningall, the vice-president of Student Affairs, said she had never made the statement attributed to her by McCraw. Meningall had recently been

concerned with the lack of senators representing the student body. Meningall spoke with McCraw on the subject at which time McCraw brought up the subject of Kealiher.

"What I said was, 'If you are not going to speak with Senator Kealiher, I will,'" said Meningall. "I would never have said that in reference to a senator. I would have spoken to them directly."

Whether or not McCraw's decision went against the constitution, the executive order remains law until action is taken by the Tribunal.

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### Crane tumbles onto College



PHOTO BY NATALIE KILGORE/news editor

By NATALIE KILGORE  
news editor

A crane being used to build the new science building toppled onto College Street last Friday halting traffic for two hours.

At approximately 11:50 a.m., the crane was lifting a 20-by-30 foot mold for concrete that turned on its side. As the mold turned, it was caught by a sudden gust of wind. The force of the wind threw the crane off balance.

Patten-Beers crane operator, Charles Johnson, 28, was taken to Gateway Medical Center where he was treated for an injured hip and right shoulder. Two other workers received minor injuries and were not taken to the hospital.

Miraculously there were no cars in the intersection at the moment the crane fell, witnesses said.

Estimated damage to the science building was unknown at press time. A section of the steel framework must be reconstructed and vertical pieces of steel will be installed. Physical Plant officials will meet this week to determine the exact cost of the damage.

The repairs should not greatly hinder construction, said Masoom Ali, associate director of Plant Administration.

"We are ahead of schedule so I don't think it'll do anything to the (completion) date," said Ali.

The accident is the third in a series of mishaps concerning the science building.

Last Thursday a construction worker was rushed to Gateway Medical Center Emergency Room after falling 40 feet from a platform.

The same crane was also bent in the Jan. 22 tornado. The machine had been rebuilt and recertified for use.

### Austin Peay dreams of green

By NATALIE KILGORE  
news editor

Spring has sprung at Austin Peay State University.

In two weeks the university will begin festivities to boost morale and refurbish aspects of campus that were damaged during the Jan. 22 tornado.

At approximately 4:15 a.m., the tornado ripped through the campus, leveling more than 130 trees and damaging countless others. More than 100 species of trees, some more than 100 years old, were destroyed.

The front lawn of the university and the Harned Hall bowl were the hardest hit areas of campus. Trees and shrubbery surrounding Archwood, Clement and Claxton also sustained damage.

Other landscape problems have coincided with the destruction of the trees. Along with the compaction from heavy machinery, the absence of trees has resulted in drainage problems in the surrounding soil. In many areas the campus

has become a virtual swamp. The problems will be easily reversed, however, as soon as new trees are planted and the soil is reworked.

The lack of trees has caused extra hardship on the biology department; many professors and students within the department rely on the campus as a hands-on laboratory.

"The campus not only needs to be restored for the morale of the students, but this is also a classroom," said Lenora Hoffman, vice-president for Development and University Relations. "It sets the tone for campus. It's an important part of the learning environment."

Although many of the trees were the only ones of their kind on campus, no species was destroyed that the university cannot replace. The university is currently working with environmental planners to design a master landscape plan to restore the beauty and the life of the campus. The plan, called Operation Green, includes replacing the lost plant life along with additional species.

"We're not going to sit here and cry about it," said Dr. Wayne Chester, professor of biological sciences, who was named chairman of Operation Green. "We're going to make it better than before the tornado."

Operation Green is a university-wide campaign to raise money for new trees, shrubbery, flowers, park benches and outdoor lighting. The campaign promises to be an ongoing project that will be implemented in phases spanning several years.

"It's something you can't fix overnight," said Chester. "You just can't set back out a 100 year-old tree. Nature requires patience."

The \$200,000 Austin Peay needs to cover the full cost of the project was not covered by state or federal aid or the university's tornado insurance. So far, Operation Green has raised \$10,000 through private donations. Five thousand dollars was donated by APSU Student Government Association.

In conjunction with Operation Green, the university has

announced the first Spring Renaissance Celebration to be held April 23-May 1. The Spring Renaissance represents Earth's rebirth reflected in the new leaves and budding flowers of spring.

The week-long event will kick-off with the Deana Carter concert featuring Allison Moore and Chris Knight. Beginning the following Monday, a variety of art exhibits, music and theater performances will abound the campus.

Included in the festival is Austin Peay's annual Farewell and Hail Ceremony to acknowledge graduating seniors.

The first phase of Operation Green will be initiated on Family Day, May 1.

Volunteers will gather at 8:30 a.m. in the McCord parking lot to register their help in replanting the campus. Those interested may preregister and receive a free Operation Green cap.

After a rally on the McCord portico, volunteers will then be divided into teams headed by master gardeners. Each team

will be given a specific plot of ground to plant grass seed, flowers, bedding plants and a few small trees.

The first phase will focus on planting the front lawn of Browning and the sentinel bowl outside the Joe Morgan University Center.

A picnic for participants will be held on the university lawn at 11 a.m. Activities such as inflatable games and goofy IDs will also take place throughout the afternoon.

Ten thousand letters were sent out to members of the Austin Peay and Clarksville community inviting them to participate in the project. Campaign organizers hope for around 200 volunteers. They are strongly encouraging involvement.

You can really roll up your sleeves and make a difference," said Hoffman. "It's time for us to dig in, literally, and help out in the renewal and rebirth of Austin Peay."

See News 2 for more on APSU's Spring Renaissance.

### President-elect Wall outlines plans for term

By JEROME PARCHMAN

Micheal Wall will be sworn in as Austin Peay state University Student Government Association President.

One of the first issues that Wall will have to deal with is the proposed reorganization of SGA.

Wall, Dr. Jennifer Meningall, Vice-President of Student Affairs, SGA Vice-President-elect Jennifer Rimmer and SGA Executive Secretary-elect Cynthia Michaels will meet Wednesday to discuss what they plan to do this summer.

They plan on being here this summer to work on the possibility of reapportioning SGA Senate seats. The proposal is designed to get students to fill the SGA seats, and to change student government so that it is the voice of the students and represents the student body.

Wall said, "there is a huge communication gap between the students and SGA, and that SGA is not trying to reach out to the students."

As president he will make sure that SGA is here for the students, and that he will be a liaison between the students and the administration.

Wall says there are several things he wants to accomplish as president.

His goals include:

- could back the reputation of SGA.

- move spring break in 2000 to the week of March 26.

- place picnic tables around campus, so students will have a place to do their work when the weather is good.

- place a temporary or permanent facility around the cafeteria and the red barn, so students will have a place to congregate until the new university center is built.

- place APSU banners on street lights, North Second Street, University Drive, College Street, and around campus.

- develop a community relationship between APSU and Clarksville.

Wall says there are some positions he will need to fill as president such as public relations secretary and student relations secretary.

He says if anyone is in those kinds of study, like mass communications, to come and talk to him if they are interested in either one of those positions.

"The students of APSU need a strong SGA," said Wall. "We can achieve this if the students would put forth the effort and have better elected officials."



## Peay Briefs

### USGLBT meeting

The United Support for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered students will meet on Wednesday, April 14 at 4:30 p.m. in the teacher's lobby of the Joe Morgan University Center.

### Literary reading

Creative Writing scholarship students will host two readings on April 20 and 22 in the Gentry Auditorium in the Kimbrough Building.

### Graduation stoles

Attention graduating seniors! It's time to order your Kente Cloth Stoles.

The deadline for orders is May 10. The cost per stole is \$22. To order a stole contact the African American Cultural Center in Miller Hall Room 107 or call 648-7120.

### Film lecture

The Third Joseph Asanbe Memorial Symposium will present a lecture by Carroll Parrott Blue, documentary filmmaker and professor at San Diego State University.

The lecture, entitled "Carroll Parrott Blue: My Life In Film," will be Thursday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium.

### March of Dimes

The March of Dimes annual WalkAmerica will be held Sunday, April 25 at the Governor's Stadium.

Anyone who would like to participate can ask individuals to sponsor \$1, \$5 - whatever they can afford as a donation to the March of Dimes.

Students interested in walking should contact Barbara Phillips at 648-7341. Faculty may contact Meredith Gildrie at 648-6125. Staff may contact Judy Blain at 648-7691.

### New classes

Two new classes will be offered in the fall of 1999:

•English 340G - "African American Writers" will be taught by Fahamisha Patricia Brown on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 - 10:45 a.m.

The course will explore spirituals, ballads, and the blues to Dunbar, Baraka, Giovanni and Hughes; from Trickster Tales and Toasts to Hurston, Wright, Ellison and Morrison; from boasts and testimony to Douglass and Angelou.

•English 300E - "Literature of the African World" will be taught by Fahamisha Patricia Brown on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 - 1:45 p.m.

The course will explore sto-

ries and poems from Africa, the Caribbean, Latin America, the United States and Europe.

### Honors seminar

Dr. Susan Hendricks will present "Surface, Subsurface, Hydrological and Physiochemical Dynamics of Two Small Streams in Western Kentucky and Tennessee," at noon, in McCord Room 102.

### Brown bag series

The Women's Studies Brown Bag series will be held Wednesday, April 14 at noon in the library study rooms five and six. The topic will be "The Way We Really Are: Coming to Terms with America's Changing Families" by Dr. Vlatka Velcic, assistant professor of language and literature.

### Rocky horror

The Roxy Regional Theater is now featuring "The Rocky Horror Show" Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Austin Peay's own Dr. Ted Jones of the speech, communication and theater department and Dr. Richard Gildrie of the history department star in the production.

Tickets are \$3 for Austin Peay students, \$5 for faculty, \$6 for students and \$12 for adults. Tickets can be purchased by calling 645-7699.

### Computer courses

Austin Peay's Business and Solution Center, through the Office of Extended Education, will offer a Microsoft Office 97 class in the Spring of 1999.

The course will be taught by Michael Rhoden. The course will provide personal computer training with three programs in the software suite: Word, Excel and Access. Some computer literacy is necessary; previous Windows experience is recommended.

The course will meet from 7:15-9:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 20 - May 13. The course fee is \$116, the textbook costs \$39 and there is a \$5 lab fee.

All courses will meet in the Solution Center computer lab. For more information call the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

### Honors banquet

Austin Peay's Office of Multi-Ethnic Services is hosting a Scholar's Banquet Thursday, April 15 to honor outstanding students of color.

Recipients of multiethnic services' three scholarships and those who have achieved academic honors will be recognized.

Scholarships represented will be Minority Advisors to Assist Peers, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Multicul-

tural.

The keynote speaker will be Sen. Thelma Harper, the first African-American woman to be elected to Tennessee's state senate.

The event is free to APSU students, staff, faculty and invited guests. Tickets are required for admissions and may be obtained from the Student Activities Office.

The ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. at the Riverview Inn.

### Castle Brahmstock

Castle Brahmstock, a medieval re-enactment group, holds meetings every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in the University Center.

### Senior exit exam

Anyone majoring in art, communication, English, political science, psychology or social work who will be graduating in May or August of 1999 is required to take the Area Concentration Achievement Test (ACAT) before graduation. The ACAT will be given on:

\*April 14 from 4-6:30 p.m.

\*April 15 from 1-3:30 p.m.

All tests will be given in McReynolds 221.

### Store opening

The APSU Book and Supply Store is now open for business. It's new location is in the Memorial Health Building.

### Benefit concert

Tickets for the Deana Carter Benefit Concert, with special guest BR5-49 and introducing Chris Knight, are now on sale.

The concert will be held on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunn Center. Tickets are \$25, \$22, and \$16.

Tickets may be purchased from Ticketmaster. STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF MAY BUY TICKETS FROM THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE.

Ticketmaster outlets include Kroger, Proffitt's, Tower Records, Cat's Music and the Sound Shop. Ticketmaster may also be reached by phone at (615) 255-9600 or on the web at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

The concert is being presented by APSU Athletics and the APSU Governor's Club. All proceeds will benefit Austin Peay and the American Cancer Society.

### Writing Center

The Writing Center has moved to Library Study Room 9 on the third floor of the Felix Woodward Library. The center is sponsored by the Department of Languages and Literature and is free to the Austin Peay community. The center offers assistance from graduate

students in the department. The center is open Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

### Academy awards

Applications for the 26th Annual Student Academy Awards competition are now available. Competitors must submit their work in one of three regional competitions. The winning films from each of these regions will then compete as national finalists.

Films may be entered in one of four categories: alternative, animation, documentary or narrative. The top three finalists in each of the four categories will receive gold trophies and cash rewards ranging from \$1,000-\$20,000.

For more information, students may download an application from the academy web site at <http://www.oscars.org/saa> or send their application request, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences  
8949 Wilshire Boulevard  
Beverly Hills, CA 90211  
Attn: Student Academy Awards

### Christopher contest

The Twelfth Annual Christopher Video Contest is now seeking applicants. The contest includes cash rewards ranging from \$3,000-\$1,000. Winners will also have their work featured on the syndicated television program "Christopher Closeup," which is shown in the United States and 166 foreign countries.

To enter, students must interpret the theme, "One Person Can Make a Difference." Styles and genre can include drama, comedy, documentary, news format, music video and animation.

Entries must be created using film or video, but must be submitted on three-fourth inch or VHS tapes only, and must be five minutes or less in length. The contest is open to all currently enrolled college students on both the undergraduate and graduate level. The deadline for entries is June 18, 1999.

Official entry forms are available from campus Media or Communications Department or by writing to:

College Video Contest  
The Christophers  
12 East 48th Street  
New York, NY 10017

They are also available on Christopher's web site at: <http://www.christophers.org>

### Interactive study

Study 24-7SM has launched a new, interactive study web site. This new site offers university students from across North America the opportunity to

review quality class notes for specific courses. Students can also study in on-line discussion groups, chat with friends and more- all for free. The site, at <http://www.study24-7.com>, is the first of its kind and enables students to study on-line, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Students can also earn money by signing up for various Notetaker positions. Notetakers post their class notes on the site and host their own personal class chat rooms and discussion groups on-line. For more information, go to the web site.

### USGS internships

Undergraduate and graduate students studying geology, geography, computer science, computer graphics, oceanography, civil engineering, biology, chemistry or related fields may be eligible for the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) Earth Sciences Internship program.

Participants will gain valuable experience during their internships with the USGS, interact with outstanding professionals and become familiar with national issues while making personal contributions to the search for solutions. Stipend levels range from \$19,960 per year with two years of college to \$39,925 per year with completion of a doctorate degree. Opportunities for 75 students are available each year.

Eligibility is limited to individuals who have been full-time students or have graduated from accredited U.S. colleges and universities within the past year.

Internship opportunities are posted on the web site at:

<http://www.orau.gov/orise/edu/uggrad/usgs1.htm>

Interested students can also contact Truly Ani at (423) 576-2310 or Norma Williams at (423) 576-5300.

Applications are accepted throughout the year and kept on file to be considered for future projects.

### UPC cinema

The University Programs Council will present the movie "Saving Private Ryan" Friday, April 23, at 7 p.m. in the Joe Morgan University Center Ballroom. The event costs \$1 and is open to all APSU students.

### Poetry contest

The International Library of Poetry has announced that \$48,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the North American Open Poetry Contest.

Over 250 prizes will be awarded. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. Any style or subject is acceptable. Send one original poem to:

The International Library of Poetry

Suite 1947, 1 Poetry Plaza  
Owings Mills, MD 21117

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internet by April 15, 1999. A new contest opens April 16, 1999.

### College TV show

Turner South, Turner Broadcasting System, Inc.'s new regional entertainment network launching this fall, is calling on college students and college television stations to submit tapes for consideration for airing during a new showcase entitled "The College Show."

The show will allow the station to air student-made shows, solicited from colleges all over the Southeast, to a wide audience.

Students or stations interested in submitting materials should send VHS tapes for possible inclusion on "The College Show" to the following address:

The College Show  
Turner South  
1050 Techwood Dr. NW  
Atlanta, GA 30318

Tapes will not be returned.

Turner South, set to launch this fall, will present a mix of movies, sitcoms, original programming, regional news reports and sports to cable and DBS affiliates in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee and regions of North Carolina.

### Journalism academy

June 14-19 at American University in Washington, DC, the Environmental Journalism Academy (EJA) will give students the skills needed to cover the environmental beat, on campus and professionally.

Sponsored by the National Environment Wire for Students (NEWS), the academy will include: workshops on selected environmental issues; a field trip to a DC environmental hotspot; panel discussions with leaders in environmental journalism; and the opportunity to write an d file your own environmental story for national syndication with NEWS.

Completed applications can be mailed to NEWS at:

EJA c/o CEC  
1611 Connecticut Ave. NW  
Suite 3-B  
Washington, DC 20009

One can also apply online at: [www.envirocitizen.org](http://www.envirocitizen.org).

The application deadline is April 29.

The cost is only \$25 and includes conference costs, housing and most meals. Limited travel scholarships are available.

## Student Support Services provides important link for non-traditionals

By CARA ALTOFF  
senior staff writer

Student Support Services (SSS) is setting the example in offering services for both non-traditional and traditional students.

SSS was started with a grant in Sept 1997. The staff are advocates for the students and have a good rapport with participants.

"We work hard to serve the needs of our students," said Jennie Preston-Sabin, Director of Student Support Services. "Since we have a large population of non-traditional students, we work towards their needs. We can add a personal touch, that is important for non-traditional students."

"The program is capable of handling 180 students. Sixty-eight percent of the students enrolled are non-traditional students. To be a part of the program, the student must be a first generation college student and meet income requirements. Services are available throughout the year."

Each student in the program meets with the counselor

Michele Braun twice during the semester.

SSS provides academic counseling, unique to the non-traditional student. Braun also has the credentials to provide personal counseling for students. SSS does not separate the two, because students have a "full" life and are taking classes. SSS is able to individualize services for the students.

SSS are able to keep track of what is going on with the students. The service follows up with issues the students may have.

SSS is able to bounce ideas about what courses or how many courses the student should take, to be able to balance family, a job or taking care of elderly parents. If needed, SSS is able to help students find appropriate services.

"If someone needs a helping hand, we can provide that kind of thing," said Sabin. Because of limited enrollment, students are able to meet with counselors on a one on one basis or in an emergency situation.

The staff at SSS is able to

link participants with Career Services. They are able to make students aware of their services. Students who are in the job market and want to improve their skills, can find resources to help improve on their skills.

Tutors are also available for students enrolled in the program. More than half of the tutors are non-traditional students. This makes students feel more comfortable working with them. Tutors are understanding of the students and are available to work in late evenings or on the weekend.

The staff stays well-informed of current services and organizations available on campus. If a student is looking to fill a need, like being part of an organization, the staff can offer useful information. If someone has a concern about financial aid or past transcripts the staff is able to give students accurate information, answer questions, or guide that student in the right direction. They provide information the student needs and where that student can resolve a particular issue.

SSS provides workshops for

students on word processing and writing, tools students need to develop while in college. They have a lab specifically for students in the program. A staff member or lab tutor is always available to help, when needed.

Students are required to attend cultural events through the semester and write about their experiences.

SSS also provides events for the students to attend. This Spring, they took a group of students to watch "CATS" at TPAC. Before going to the performance, Dr Minoo Wadia, associate professor at APSU, talked about Broadway musicals, and specifically "CATS", so the students can gain more from the performance.

SSS makes an effort to have activities for students to bring their families. Students have the opportunity to involve their families and still be with other students.

Students Support Services is located in Ellington 320, or call 221-6142, for more information.

## Spring '99 begins with a bang

By DIANNE DENNIS  
staff writer

Spring Renaissance Week is a time when the Clarksville community can share in the rebirth activities and celebration as a family.

A week of events are scheduled to take place on the Austin Peay campus.

Monday, April 26:

• 2-4 p.m. - Creative Edge: Faculty Research Exhibit and Reception. Woodward Library.

• 7-9:30 p.m. - "Border to Border," an art exhibit opening. Trahern 401 and lobby.

• 7:30 p.m. - Flute Choir Concert. Music/Mass Communication Concert Theater.

• 7:30 p.m. - "Java the Hutt" Coffeehouse. Joe Morgan University Center Game Room.

Tuesday, April 27

• 10 a.m.-2 p.m. - M-4 Motion Simulator Ride. Outside the Joe Morgan University Center.

• 7:30 p.m. - University Symphony Band performance. Music/Mass Communication Concert Theater.

Wednesday, April 28

• Noon - Joseph Baird performance (location TBA).

• 7:30 p.m. - "The Real Thing" (play) Trahern Theatre.

• 7:30 p.m. - APSU Woodwind Ensemble. Music/Mass Communication Concert Theatre.

Thursday, April 29

• 10:45 a.m.-3 p.m. - Class of 1949 50th Reunion Program.

• 8 p.m. - Farewell and Hall Program. Harned Hall Bowl.

Friday, April 30

• 11 a.m. - "Chalk the Walk" Art Contest. Harned and University Center Bowl areas.

Saturday, May 1

• 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. - Operation Green volunteer planting.

• 11 a.m. - Picnic, music and games. University lawn.

• 6 p.m. - Step Show. Dunn Center.

The APSU Student Government Association will participate and help out during Operation Green and Renaissance Week.

Anyone who would like to make a donation or volunteer may call the Development and University Relations Office at 648-7127.



# Doctor more than skins the surface of the human body

SHANA THORNTON  
Staff Writer in Chief

This is a two part series on dermatology. Part two will feature the Advanced Aesthetics Store and Spa.

"Never judge a book by its cover" is a lesson learned from early childhood; each morning people decide on the appearance of their outward covers.

Skin is an important protector, visual pleasure, touch sensor and confidence booster; therefore, the care and maintenance of skin must go deeper than the surface of the human body.

Dr. Michael Gold, a leading innovator of dermatological techniques, is helping people to look good and feel good about their skin by solving a wide range of problems.

"We offer treatments that are not found in Nashville. We, the leading innovators of laser usage, have many

different laser systems that other offices don't," said Pat Buchanan, Director of Operations of Gold Skin Care Center and Advanced Aesthetics Store and Spa.

Gold calls the use of lasers in medical practice a "landmark time" for science and human skin care.

Lasers treat a myriad of skin conditions from small facial blood vessels, age or brown spots caused by the sun, spider and varicose veins to port wine stains, pregnancy or birth control pills discoloration and even tattoo removal.

But Gold continues to delve into the surface of the skin by using the hair removal laser and light systems.

The hair removal laser simply treats and displaces unwanted hair. A more intensified light system laser can actually remove unwanted areas of skin, smooth the surface of acne scars and soften lines and wrinkles to a sleek cheek.

The side effects of correctly applied laser procedures are minor. They can cause a burning of the skin if operated incorrectly; however, cases are rare. Usually, those patients experience a minor redness of the skin, which fades away after the procedure, Gold said.

Complete confidence in the treatment and care of patients' skin motivates Gold to continue in education.

"We educate ourselves and stay up on the research and techniques," said Gold. "There are always new lasers coming out, more specific targeted lasers and safer machines."

The staff of nurses and assistants learn about and train with new lasers during in-house seminars. The ESC even requests that Gold Skin Care Center put on seminars which teach other physicians and their staffs about the use of the lasers.

"We are a teaching office," Buchanan said.

Gold also lectures all over the world and publishes papers about the revolutionary procedures in dermatology.

The Skin Care Center offers a complete entity of skin care treatments. Dr. Michael W. Bell is a board certified pathologist, who investigates what's below the surface of the skin.

Having an in-house pathologist accelerates the reception of test results, maintains confidence of results and saves time and money for the patient.

"Everything skin wise has to do with pathology. There's always something underneath the skin," Gold said.

However, to delve into the deepest areas of the skin is to rise into the self-confidence of a person. Studies suggest that appearances cause people to dress a certain way, apply make-up, lotions and creams and also act in response to appearance. Gold feels that if patients look good, they feel

good.

"We can make them feel good about themselves," he said.

The Research Center of Gold Skin Care is conducting an acne study to help patients feel and look good. April 24 is the last date to sign up for participation in the acne research study.

Gold Skin Care Center and Advanced Aesthetics Store and Spa is located at 2000 Richard-Jones Road Suite 220-221 in Nashville.

To make an appointment or sign up for the acne study, call (615) 383-2400 or toll free 1-800-677-SKIN (7546). The web location is [www.goldskindcare.com](http://www.goldskindcare.com).

Also, medical insurance is a basic feature of medical treatment. Dr. Gold accepts a wide variety of insurance. He is a member of three out of four carriers of TennCare.

"If you have a dermatological need, he'll help you," said Buchanan.

## Globetrotters laughed off court

CARA ALTHOFF  
Senior Staff Writer

On April 5, the Harlem Globetrotters played against the New York Nationals at Austin Peay State University's Dunn Center.

Their mission was to promote family fun by being "good will ambassadors, role models for children and athletes."

There were people of all ages and backgrounds in attendance. Everywhere around the gymnasium people

could be seen laughing, smiling and waiting for the next antic.

Before the game, Globie, the Harlem Globetrotter mascot, entertained the crowd with his mischief. By the time he was through, Globie had the crowd roaring.

He took pictures with a camera that spurted out string, walked on top of the railing between the first and second levels and gave kisses to people in the crowd. Globie primed the audience for an evening full of laughter.

The players were introduced and received a warm welcome from the crowd. After introductions, their theme song, "Sweet Georgia Brown," was played over the loudspeakers. During this time the Globetrotters performed their Magic Circle, a combination of tricks and basketball talent.

Otis Key was the "Hometown Hero" for the game. Key, nicknamed "OK," attended APSU for three years before leaving the university to pursue a career in basketball.

During the game, OK wore a microphone on his jersey, which allowed the crowd to be involved with everything that was happening on the court.

The Harlem Globetrotters will continue with their "Memories, Always Different, Always Fun!" world tour, wrapping up dates in the United States before travelling overseas.

By playing all around the globe, they said, they hope to provide positive role models for people of all ages and nationalities.

## Writers cash in

BY DIANE DENNIS  
Staff Writer

The winners of the Barbara Jackson Literary Contest, sponsored in part by Multiethnic Services, have been announced.

First place was awarded to Michele Braun for the poem "Not so Itty." Braun's poem is reprinted in the latest Multiethnic Services newsletter.

Anthony Simms, Jr., won second place with his essay entitled "The Great Irony of Humanity."

Ken Thompson was the third place winner for his entry "Soft Shoes."

Each winner received a monetary prize: \$300 for first place, \$200 for second and \$100 for third.

The theme this year was "Building a New and Global Community: The Key to America's Future." Applicants could submit only one entry, which could be a story, poem or essay.

Contestants in the competition were judged in four categories: relevance, originality or creativity, structure and substance.

Each category was awarded up to 25 points and the best score out of 100 determined the winners.

## S.T.E.P says "No!"

This Thursday, at 7 p.m., the STEP team will host a program entitled "When No Means No," an educational program about the problem of date rape.

The STEP team members hope to provide information about the latest drugs used to commit date rape crimes. The function will also raise awareness in the campus population about the different precautions that everyone can take to lower the risk of dangerous situations.

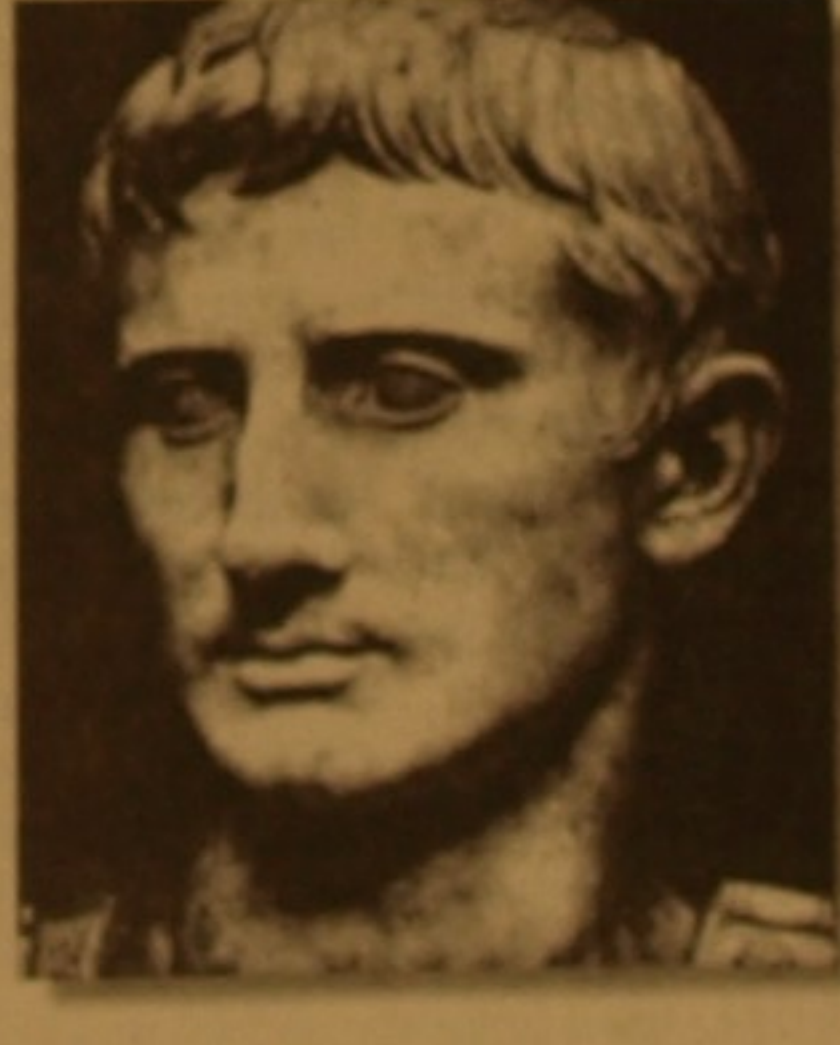
The program is structured to be entertaining, sensitive, and informative. The STEP team will be assisted by BLAH, BLAH, BLAH, a peer educator theater group.

"Maybe you have not had the misfortune of having to deal with rape on a personal level, but maybe some of your friends or family have," said BACCHUS chair Marta Andersen. "Even though certain issues go unnoticed, they still happen."

The STEP team hopes to achieve an impact on the student body by informing people who can then inform others.

"If we get the message out, we can make a difference," said Andersen.

The meeting will be held in the Game Room, located in the University Center.



## They conquered everything but death.

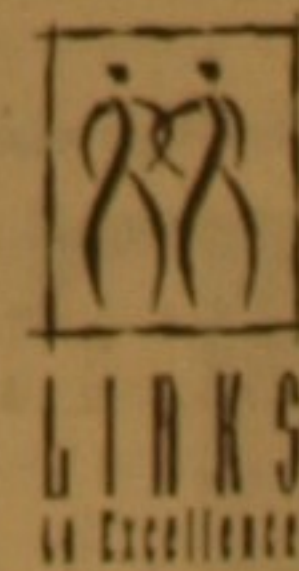
Past world rulers like Alexander the Great, Tutankhamen and Julius Caesar have all had one thing in common: the past. They're stuck in it. It makes more sense to follow a ruler who has conquered death...and a world leader who promises to someday rule the world through peace.

Jesus Christ is that ruler. He claimed to be God, was crucified for our sins, and then rose bodily from the grave. And he promises to return to rule over the earth. For a free article on this remarkable person and his relevance for your life, call 1-800-236-9238.



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## LINKS TO EXCELLENCE

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK EACH LINKS MEMBER FOR YOUR HARD WORK IN THE FALL & SPRING SEMESTERS AND AP DAY. YOU ARE A GREAT ASSET TO OUR RECRUITMENT TEAM.

Members: Kanya Allen, Julian Barkat, Kate Barrington, Brandon Barrington, Andy Brininstool, Shawn Brooks, Wendy Bull, Lori Cobb, Tennile Davidson, Kelly Ennis, Kelly Hefflin, Alicia Hubbard, Amy Jernigan, Andrea Jones, Natalie Kilgore, Alecia LeMay, Emily Lokey, Sheila Manuel, Cara Mestas, Emily Moore, Steven Moore, Casey Murphree, Stacy Murphree, Amy Peters, Katie Phelps, Kelly Priebe, Sarah Reed, Amanda Rickard, Heidi Semrau, Lesley Sheaffer, Sharon Steiert, Amy Waldrop, Julia Watzlavick, Jenny Wenning, Beverly Whaley, Charessa White, Sarah White, Alisha Williams, Brian Worley, and Sharon Wynn

THANKS,  
ADMISSIONS STAFF



## Bat Govs give up 49 runs in six games

By JOHNNY SPARKS  
sports editor

The Govs' depleted defense gave up 79 runs in their last six games.

The Govs' baseball team remains on top of the Ohio Valley Conference despite a terrible defensive week.

"The bottom line is right now we are playing horrible defense," Austin Peay head baseball coach Gary McClure said. "The pitching is subpar."

The Govs lost to conference foe Middle Tennessee State University on Sunday at Austin Peay State University's Raymond C. Hand Park.

The Govs continued to suffer defensively, losing to the Blue Raiders 15-4 in the third and final game of the three game series.

On Saturday, the Govs split a doubleheader with the Blue Raiders.

In the first game of the afternoon, MTSU scored 20 runs in the seven inning game. They won 20-3.

The Govs won the second game 7-6 over the Blue Raiders.

The win proved to be very important in keeping the Govs in sole possession of first place in the OVC.

In non-conference action the Govs lost 17-8 to the Cumberland Bulldogs

of Lebanon.

The Bulldogs, ranked ninth in the NAIA, took a wrong turn on their way to Clarksville and were an hour late.

The Bulldogs were ready when they arrived at Austin Peay.

Everything went wrong for the Govs, even the weather.

Rain was in the forecast, but not even the rain would stop the Bulldogs. Cumberland won 17-8.

The Govs had their best performance of the week on the road at Western Kentucky.

The Govs ran up some big numbers of their own in the 11-2 victory over the

Hilltoppers.

The Louisville Cardinals whipped the Govs on April 6 at Raymond C. Hand Park 17-2.

"We are not doing the basic things that you have to do day-in and day-out to win games," McClure said. "Right now we have kind of got ourselves in a rut."

The Governors fell 19-13 overall and 8-3 OVC after losing four of six games in last weeks action.

The Govs have seven non-conference chances to get back on track before their next OVC series against Eastern Illinois at Charleston, Ill., on

April 24.

Austin Peay played Belmont University on April 13 at home at 6:30 p.m.

The Govs play the University of Memphis on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., at Raymond C. Hand Park.

The Govs travel to Lebanon for a 6:30 p.m. rematch with the Bulldogs on Thursday evening.

On Saturday, Evansville visits Austin Peay for a 2 p.m. game.

On Sunday, the Govs play at Evansville at 2 p.m.

## Governor coaches, players, prospects engage in annual spring mating

By TOMMY LEAF  
correspondent

As the academic year comes to a close, athletes and coaches alike are preparing for next year's athletic season.

The weight room is constantly filled with squads of exhausted players trying to complete one more rep or increase their max lift before muscle failure.

The Dunn Center has become a multi-level training facility.

The basketball team works to find their range from the three-point arch and display their tree clearing vertical leaps on the basketball court.

The football team bounds up and down the stairs of Dave Aaron Arena.

The Dunn Center has been transformed into an old training room reminiscent of the sweat filled gyms of "Rocky."

Off-season is the time to replace seniors who have used up their eligibility and find ways of bettering the previous years' performance.

The number one goal of the coaches is to build a stronger, faster and more productive team than last seasons crew.

With that in mind, coaches set off to find the next group of young athletes who may hold the key to unlocking the door to the promised land.

With one foot at home and the other in a possible recruits doorway, the coaches have to pull double duty.

First, they have to keep their present college athletes

focused on the next year while attempting to sell the university, student body and athletic program to a high school teenager whose only thoughts are of his recent break-up with his long time sweetheart and the graduation parties he'll be attending in May.

This juggling act is just another aspect of the annual cycle of college athletics.

The weekends of January and February are the most shadowing and nerve racking times of the off-season.

Every Friday, a new group of high school heroes comes pulling up to the athletic offices in their daddy's new truck and matching shirt and slacks outfit picked out by mom.

They don't talk much and keep their skinny neck cocked back so as to add to the image of ultimate toughness they are so desperately trying to sell.

But that image is quickly tarnished the moment mom leans over and in a very loud whisper tells her sweaty-bear that his shirt would look better tucked in.

Trying to maintain and salvage some dignity, he defiantly leaves his shirt tail out and distances himself from his family members because they insist on taking pictures of every building at Austin Peay.

The promising young stallions are coddled and praised by their coach/tour-guide for their outstanding performances at their respective schools.

Each moment is spent reminiscing about last years highlights and how they almost won

it all.

They are treated to a free meal and left with their fellow recruits to compare their times in the 40 yard dash and bench press totals.

It is here where they trade conquest stories and keg stand records in the hope of finding a new friend to help unburden the loneliness a strange room can excite.

The next day starts out with a well-balanced breakfast of hotel coffee and dried doughnuts.

Most of the youngsters are still too nervous to eat and the others are realizing that they chose the wrong time to try coffee.

This is the day they are paired up with an upper-classman player. Just like a seventh grade dance, the recruits and players line-up on opposite sides of a silent and vacant gym floor and wait to be paired.

Position played, hometown region and common interests all play a key role in the matching process.

Once assigned to a player, the recruits bid farewell to their families and the coaches and embark on a 24 hour voyage on the good ship indulgence.

Each player is equipped with an allotted amount of spending money and an itinerary that will hopefully transform the simple town of Clarksville into the hip-happening metropolis of Clarksvegas.

The first awkward moments are spent in silence while the unfamiliar tandem feel each other out.

The silence is finally broken with one simple question, "So, what do you think so far?"

The ball gets rolling and within minutes the total strangers are trading stories and exchanging information on their past and roads that have lead them to APSU.

All the athletes and recruits meet up later that evening at a mandatory school event.

Whether it is a basketball game or local concert, the newcomers are given the opportunity to meet back up with their fellow recruits to experience the magic which Clarksville calls Austin Peay.

Rumors of a huge party filter through the ranks like water through a rain gutter. They playfully taunt the opposing team while showing visible signs of excitement in regards to their first official college party.

The buzzer sounds and like race horses out of the starting gate, the recruits run for the exits.

Like prisoners escaping a maximum security jail, they do not look back until they reach their mentors cars.

None of them had ever seen cheerleaders look like that and each individual could of sworn that the sorority girls were checking them out. They wanted nothing else but to go to this party and experience college.

The upper classmen slowly walk out talking to each other about how long there day has been and how they never

looked like this group of recruits when they came here.

They all meet at the white apartments where the refreshments have been iced and partying has commenced.

Like toddlers in a toy store, the recruits run around giggling and hitting on anything with a pulse.

They are the entertainment for the entire team that has shown up for this ritualistic initiation ceremony.

They stumble around, laughing at corny jokes and having the time of their lives. By the end of the night, they slur out the sentence, "I am definitely coming here!" Mission complete.

The next mornings, headache and cotton mouth are not enough to erase the grins that seems plastered across each players face.

They meet individually with the head coach and discuss their role on the team.

Phrases like, "We really need you here," and "You'll see plenty of playing time," echo through their still spinning heads.

They walk out of that office now believing every word once written about them in their hometown newspapers.

They are the next Walter Payton and Marshall County's answer to Dick Butkis.

They ride off into the sunset like victorious gunslingers after a shootout thinking of how they will make Austin Peay their next stomping grounds.

Coaches keep in contact to ensure that their newly signed additions to the team are sticking to the weight program and running all summer long.

Each new player dreams of the moment their name is called over the loud speaker during the course of a game.

They have no idea that the only time they will hear their name will be when the starters need a break in practice or the first team needs some water.

Each player is introduced to the reality of college athletics. It is a melting pot of high school stars and All-American players who are bigger, stronger, and understand the game better than you.

Humility is the first dosage of medication taken in fall camp.

The same upperclassman who showed you a good time is now placing his size 12 foot in your grass stained face.

They learn that to get to the top of the food chain they must endure and survive the lean years.

After their first season of limited playing time on special teams or when the score is outrageous in the dwindling minutes of the fourth quarter, they can call themselves members of something special.

Then January rolls around and a new group of recruits come in. The cycle has come full circle. The dance resumes, but only this time, they lead.

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE Baseball Standings as of April 11		
	OVC	Overall
Austin Peay	8-3	19-13
Eastern Kentucky	8-4	25-13
Eastern Illinois	8-4	15-17
Middle Tennessee	5-4	12-19
Murray State	6-6	21-13-1
Southeast Missouri	4-4	15-17
Tennessee-Martin	3-6	13-23
Tennessee Tech	4-8	12-20
Morehead State	1-8	15-17-1

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## Liar liar: SGA saves it's worst for last

I have tried my best this year to keep my pen off of SGA, but this time they have given me entirely too much fodder.

President Rebecca McCraw claims to have been misquoted about disbanding SGA, but after last Thursday's meeting, which I attended, I'm not sure if I believe her.

For those of you who do not know, McCraw fired Brett Kealiher who is a senator. I know what you're thinking and NO, one elected official cannot simply dismiss another. Not even in SGA. McCraw used a LOOSE interpretation of the constitution that allows the SGA president to act in an irrational manner when he/she feels the existence of SGA is threatened.

It was nearly impossible to get an answer as to why Kealiher's mere existence threatened SGA's existence. Apparently he was rude to some ROTC cadets. If this is true, I'm still not sure how it threatens the existence of SGA (unless one of them threatened to start murdering senators) but this is the only reason we were given at the meeting were given for his dismissal. Kealiher feels this is a gross violation of the constitution, and he's right.

In a statement he read to the senate, Kealiher reminded the skeleton assembly that they'd all taken an oath to uphold and defend the SGA constitution. He then called for the removal of President McCraw for discarding the SGA law, and for abuse of power.

McCraw was reluctant to comment on anything, but we finally did coax out a few answers to some questions.

When asked to explain to the senate why Senator Brett Kealiher was a threat to the existence of SGA, she responded by saying that Dr. Meningall of Student Affairs had made it clear that "If I [McCraw] hadn't taken action, then she [Dr. Meningall] would."

"Because of this action, Dr. Meningall is no longer considering disbanding this organization," McCraw

added.

When confronted with these answers, Dr. Meningall explained that she had in fact been misquoted.

"I told Rebecca McCraw that SGA is not currently representing the total student body, and that the President [of SGA] should take the lead and do something and if she didn't, then I would. This talk of disbanding did not come from me."

"I respect that SGA has elected officers. My position had nothing to do with any one senator. [Mine and Rebecca's] conversation was not regarding Brett and it was not in regards to disbanding."

When we informed her of the context in which McCraw had used her words, Dr. Meningall, cocked her head, turned around, and headed straight to Rebecca McCraw's office without saying another word.

It has been one mess after another for this year's chapter of Student Government. In my years here I have never seen an assembly that has garnered such a lowly reputation as to have convinced itself of it's own demise in only 2 semesters. And these are the people we who plan to rebuild the whole thing!!

Is it any wonder why this SGA can't win for losing?

Why is re-organization so necessary? Nevermind the fact that everyone else who came before McCraw and Phillips has done just fine with the tools that they have wasted a year trying to figure out. If Rebecca McCraw and Jennifer Phillips want to see the reasons for SGA's total demise, they need to

look no further than the mirror.

I include Phillips in this because of the sloppiness of the senate this year as well. This veep did not even bother to consult her predecessor Nancy Washington, to learn about the duties of her office. Today, where order and parliamentary law once ruled, there is goofing off, irresponsibility, laziness and more apathy than ever before. These things have become the rule and not the exception for a typical SGA meeting.

As with any organization, the leader(s) is the one who takes responsibility for the success or failure of the crew. As a former SGA veep, I know what goes on the inside of it all. I remember how important we all thought we were to the university. But we still knew that WE, not the system were responsible for our ship.

To scapegoat Brett Kealiher for all that has happened this year is preposterous. The only people who are a threat to SGA are the two at the top.

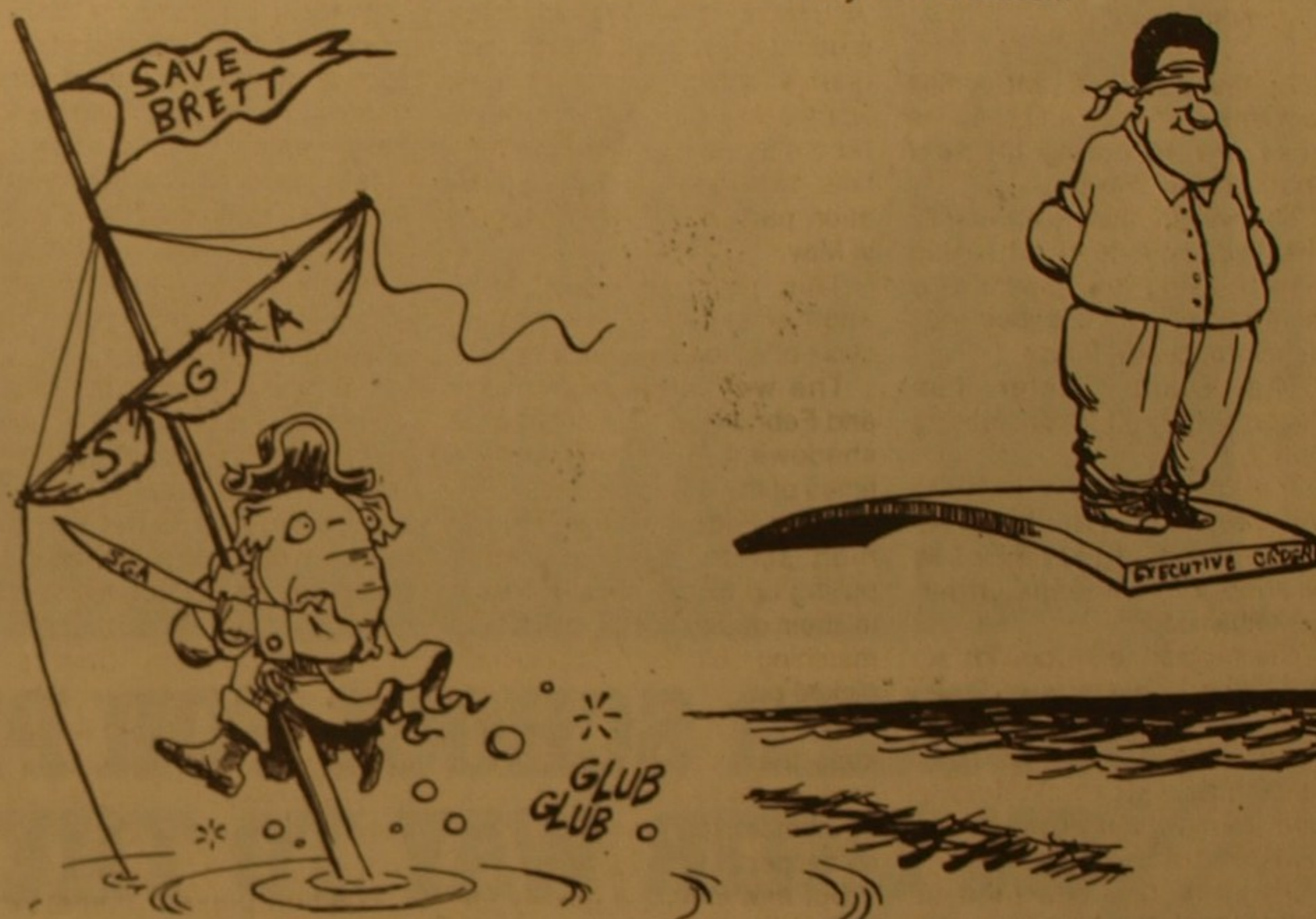
SGA's biggest fault used to be that

the organization does not make itself visible enough on campus. This year it's been things like terrible gaffs and relations with the student body.

Calling the cops on the representatives African American Student Association (AASA) simply has to be SGA's worst PR disaster, ever. Even then I felt disbandment was not the answer. One would need the brain of a retarded clam to swallow that crap about the police being there to fill the need of an "unbiased observer." Don't insult my intelligence. If someone calls the police on me, I assume there is a problem.

If SGA truly is an organization with potential, it just didn't materialize this year. I hope the new officers will have the ability and the help they need to get things back on track. SGA are entering a year of construction or destruction. I only hope that the new EC will be able to see that.

Lane Crawley is a senior Foreign Language major. You can e-mail comments to this piece at Peaynews@aol.com



## Patience rewards us

I was bored last Saturday night, so I jumped into my car and went to one of my favorite stores, Books-a-Million. I selected a magazine and was waiting with all the other customers at the checkout. The lady at the front of the line had purchased a few hundred dollars worth of books, and so she was asking detailed questions about the customer discount. However, there was only one line open and it was closing time, so there were about five of us behind her patiently waiting. Perhaps I

should have said so "impatiently." The men in front of me were huffing and glancing jerkedly around the store while muttering something like "Jesus Christ". Well, even using the Lord's name like that is ironic; for wasn't he a patient man?

To the cashier's rescue, an associate walked up and told us impatiently-waiting customers that if we were in a hurry, we could always just check out at the cafe. Let me tell you, those hot headed men jumped at the chance and scrambled for their place in line at the coffee counter.

I decided to stay in the original line and wait. In my mind echoed, "Sara, in patience, there is reward." While waiting, I found a wonderful gift for my stepfather, and also engaged in a pleasant conversation with the customer who had caused all the 'trouble' in the first place.

Another cashier saw that I was paying with credit and quickly rang me up. After a pleasant conversation also with the cashier, I took my magazine and headed for the door. I glanced over at the coffee counter and saw that the customers who were so impatient and just could not wait, were still waiting, and I should also say, still huffing and puffing in line. There is reward in patience.

It seems that in this current age that we live in, which is very similar in fact, to most of the ages throughout history, people are impatient. It is reflected in just about everything we do, that is, if we let it.

Perhaps one of the most clear cut examples of how this applies to college students, is our mass credit card debt that increases every year by thousands of dollars. The only year by a credit card is that if you want beauty of a credit card is that if you want something now, well heck, you can have it now! Hey! You don't have to wait because you're a wonderful human being, and darn you're a wonderful tool! (Okay, well maybe this good looking tool! (Okay, well maybe this good doesn't run through your head). What have we all learned about the dilemmas from credit cards? We have learned through our impa-

tience and greed, which we have accumulated a high interest debt that will take us an incredibly long time to payoff. We learn that the cute skirt or Cake CD could have waited a few more weeks until we had real money to buy it. We would have probably made better purchasing decisions had we payed the merchant with our good hard earned green backs.

My last and final example of how patience could be applied (yes this is coming to an end for those of you who are impatient) is how we drive. Hello—ROAD RAGE! you know—well duh?

How many times have you gone down good "ole I-24 to Nashville to go see mom 'n pop, when you come in contact with the impatience of other drivers, if not yourself? For instance, you might be trying to pass a semi truck that is doing a nice 55 and as you are trying to pass, a speeding car comes out of nowhere and rides your tail. Not only is this person riding your tail, they are doing such inappropriate actions as swerving, honking their horn, and flashing their lights at you. (geez, I just love this type...ERRR).

Well you get over and they resume their speed at 125 mph. I have finally learned to take a deep breath and to not really worry to much about such rude drivers. If there is a cop radaring up ahead on the road, they're bound to catch this idiot. He'll get the ticket and mess up his insurance coverage while I will sit and cruise doing 72 or 73 mph. There is reward in patience.

Impatience is unhealthy not only spiritually and mentally, but also physically as well. One has to raise the question, "How many heart attacks has this caused?" I know that there are some people with high blood pressure (not all), and if they would just calm down and chill, they would have less problems with the medical malady.

If we could all chill out and savor the sweet nectar of life, we would be able to find rewards in all sorts of fashions. It may not be quicker service, or more stuff, it could be hidden in the pleasant smile or the kind word of a stranger. For those who are patient, they will see the beauty of life, and that in itself is the greatest reward.

Sara B. Smith is a sophomore majoring in English. You can e-mail comments to this piece at Peaynews@aol.com

## Hey, how do you turn on that candle?

Have I missed out on some new technological breakthrough that has turned the ordinary candle into a weapon of death and destruction? I don't live on campus, so I've asked the students who do what it's like. The one

prevalent complaint among the students centered around the many apparently childish, and petty rules concerning campus housing.

One of the most ridiculous of which, I found to be, the "Candle Law." It seems one can have all the candles one wants, but yet, you can't light any of them. Say what? That makes about as much sense as taking a blind man to a strip joint.

What is it about the evil candle and why must we fear it so? Is it a tool of the devil? I hardly think so. Let's face it, it's just a candle for God's sake. What is the justification for this rule? We are not talking about three and four-year-olds with an abundance of candles and an unlimited supply of matches playing at the day-care center. We are talking about eighteen, nineteen, twenty year-old young adults attending college.

Quite frankly, if you're attending college and do not know how to operate a candle, you are too damn stupid to be here in the first place. I keep having this mental picture of another tornado ripping through campus, (God forbid), and all these college students colliding in the dark at 3 a.m. holding unlit candles.

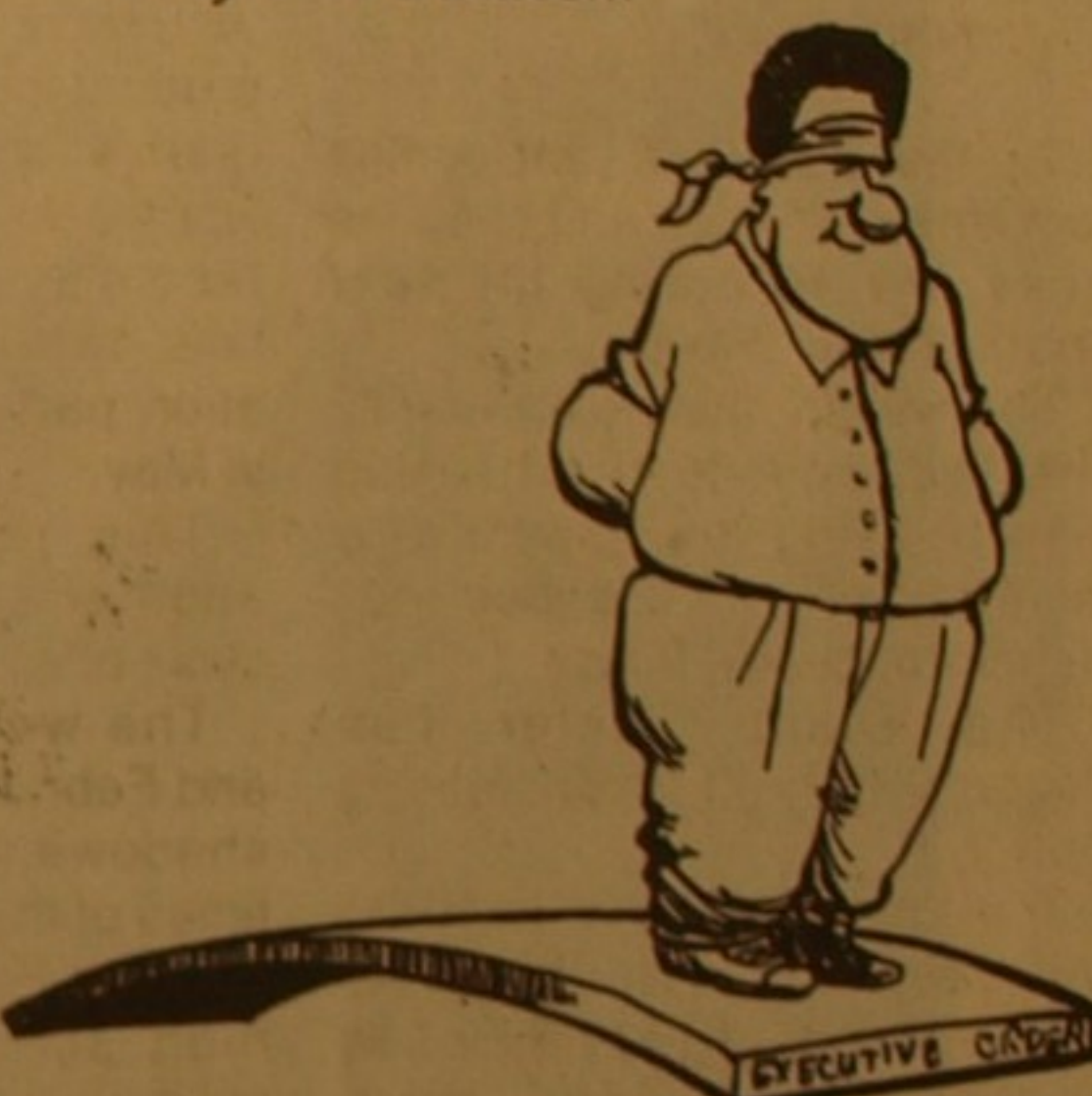
Yes, I know that lit candles pose a risk of fire, but so does smoking, cooking, and shorts in electrical wires. Students, however, are not forced to starve in primitive housing where they are forbidden to smoke. Certainly I'm unaware of the inevitable fact that despite graduating from Peay with

a degree, there is going to be a student or two who is still going to end up with a career in "Today's special is the meatloaf" or "That was five unleaded, a six of Bud, and a snickers, right?" I'd still trust them with a candle though, by Gosh.

So what is the message being sent to students? We believe you are all capable of accomplishing any and everything you dream of. Yes, you can be the next Bill Gates, discover the cure for AIDS, and be a powerful community leader in the new millennium, but we're not quite sure you are up to working a candle?

You can't tell people on one hand to behave and conduct themselves as young adults, then on the other treat them like irresponsible children. Certainly a mixed message is being sent to say the least. People respond to the way they are being treated, and here is a golden opportunity to show faith and confidence in those that control the future. Yet it appears someone has fumbled the ball. I used to wonder if the future was in good hands, and since I've been here, while I can't say I've met any Albert Einsteins, I haven't met a one who couldn't work a candle.

I would suggest to whomever is the pharaoh over these matters to lighten up on the rule a little bit. After all, this is a college campus and not a minimum security prison, which can be proven by the fact that prisoners are allowed to use their candles. I would suggest to the students to wake up and smell the coffee, but I'm afraid to ask if they can have, and can use a coffee pot. But, were it so, I'd be downright indignant if someone told me I was too damn stupid to operate a candle, and so I will light my candle and keep it burning at both ends.





## V. I. Peay of the Week

By CARA ALTHOFF  
senior staff writer

Kim Santulli is Lead Teacher at the APSU Child Learning Center (CLC). She is known as Miss Kim to the children, as well as the parents. Miss Kim has been at the CLC for eight years.

When asked about hobbies, she replied "Gardening, gardening, gardening." She told about one day, while working in the garden, her face was covered with dirt, from wiping the sweat off her forehead. She was standing with her shovel, looking things over, when one of her sons asked, "Mom, why do you work so hard?" Miss Kim replied, "I'm not working, it's my relaxation." He just shook his head and went back in

the house.

She does not favor a particular flower. She and her husband, Joe, grow all types of flowers and vegetables. "My husband said there was not any more room to grow anything around the house. I told him, we have five acres I can cover with flowers." Just recently, Miss Kim had a birthday and her husband built her a greenhouse. Now, she can do gardening in the winter months.

Recently, Miss Kim completed a master gardening course; she is working on her volunteer hours so she can be a certified Master Gardener.

Miss Kim is originally from New York. After graduating high school she joined the U.S. Navy to earn money for college. While

serving in the U.S. Navy, as a corpsman, she met her husband.

After serving in the military, they returned to Tennessee. Miss Kim attended East Tennessee State University. "I started college with no idea of what I wanted to do," said Miss Kim. She took an education class and the professor helped Miss Kim become the teacher she is today.

"The instructor was so motivating. That's when I knew I wanted to be a teacher," said Miss Kim. "I learned from her, the philosophy; Children learn hands on. The more they see, hear, and do, the more they learn," she said. "The business of children is play. I am glad I am working here, in a center that I agree with philosophically."

When asked what she liked about working at the CLC Miss Kim responded, "This is me. I fit in. I love the children. The working experience is the best ever, one big family. People help each other, the parents, kids, everything."

She talked about having a bad morning with nothing going right, but when she arrives at the CLC, "I get smiles, hugs and kisses. They (the children) can make me laugh all the time," said Miss Kim.

There is always something to do at the CLC. Miss Kim talked about one of the children saying, "Miss Kim I wish you had someone to help you, that looks really hard." The rewards are high at the CLC, the children care for Miss Kim.

There is never a dull moment in the classroom. "I want to be the best I can be," said Miss Kim. Miss Kim is constantly talking to the children, reading a book, playing a game. Children are anxious to share an experience that has happened at home. Miss Kim remembers what the children tell her. When a parent arrives to pick up their child(ren) she can tell the parent something funny the child did that day.

Miss Kim possesses a rare talent to work with children. Children and parents are fortunate to have such a dedicated, patient and loving person to develop minds of the children of APSU and who truly care for them when the parents are at school or work.



## SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can catch up this summer by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid five-week course in leadership.

Apply now. You may

qualify for a full tuition scholarship and advanced officer training when you return to campus next fall. You'll also have the self-confidence and discipline you need to succeed in college and beyond.



### ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For details, visit the ROTC Armory or call  
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CARLA GUERRA/photography

The Indian classical dance recital by artist and instructor Monica Cooley, an accomplished Bharatanatyam dancer who was trained in Madras, India was performed on Tuesday, April 6th.

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## Classifieds

## EMPLOYMENT

### TEN STAR ALL STAR BASKETBALL CAMP!

Final registration is now open for The Ten Star All Star Basketball Camp.

Boys and girls ages 10-18 are eligible. Players are selected by invitation only. Past participants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill, Christian Laettner, Antawn Jamison, Vince Carter, and Steve Wojciechowski. Camp locations are Bristol, VA., Raleigh, NC., Center Valley, PA., Atlanta, GA., Delaware, OH., Marion, IN., and Mobil, AL. College Basketball Scholarships are possible for the most advanced players. For an evaluation from call (704) 372-8610 ANYTIME.

### SUMMER JOBS! WHIPPOORWILL FARM DANCE CAMP

June 2- August 20

Live in or near Nashville, TN

Day Camp Counselors

Needed. Great jobs for college students. Training is provided.

We are looking for energetic people who enjoy teaching groups of 6-10 school aged children skills in waterfront

arts & crafts, Kayaking, music, hiking, fishing, soccer and other outdoor activities. Competitive

salary.

Call 615-799-9925 or you can fax your resume or letter of interest to 615-799-8244

Earn F/T Income working only P/T hours. Free information packet. No experience required. call 410-347-1454.

### NoteTakers Wanted

\$200-\$1500/class!

Post your lecture notes on the internet

sign up on-line

www.STUDY24-7.com

### EXTRA INCOME FOR '99

Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to:

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Alicia Marie Archuleta  
Matthew Bennett  
Rebecca Lyn Buie  
Dara Jocelyn Burns  
\*Jennifer Chance  
\*Lisa Cooksey  
Jamie DeHaven-Wade  
Lisa Michelle Donegan  
Jennifer Ann Dovey  
\*Audrea Fiese  
Haley Faith Fishburn  
Christopher S. Garber  
Amanda Nicole Glasgow  
Elizabeth D. Hale  
\*John Hall  
John-Joseph R. Hall  
Mark Hawkins  
Rebecca L. Hayslett  
\*Lesley E. Hewitt  
\*Kristi Holancin  
\*Elizabeth Hosler  
\*Michael J. Hosler  
James Christopher Keaton  
Robert M. Knight  
Linda S. Leegan  
Maggie Denise Lemley  
Shasha L. Lewis  
\*Emilie S. McClain  
Bethany S. McKinney  
Miranda S. Miculek  
Stacy Murphree  
Averi Outland  
Vaishali Patel

Lee Ann Pemberton  
Katie Leanne Phelps  
Kimberly N. Quinn  
Christen Leigh Rhoden  
Melanie Roberts  
\*Alfred W. Rogers  
Heidi N. Sanders  
\*Charlie Gregg Scott  
\*Carter Seay  
Cheryl K. Shahan  
David Alan Shores  
Kelly J. Stone  
\*Jon Stubblefield  
Dawna Michelle Teel  
Laura C. Thomas  
Mieko S. Turnbull  
Candace Lynn Wall  
Shanna D. Waller  
Michael Warren  
Michelle Christine Waynick

INDUCTION CEREMONY IS APRIL 15, 1999 AT 7:00 P.M.  
PLEASE BE AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BALLROOM  
NO LATER THAN 6:45 P.M. TO ATTEND THE CEREMONY.

\* CALL KATHY MASSARELLI @552-7179 BEFORE ABOVE DATE.



## FEATURES

## Jazz artist mellows APSU

Freelon, a vocalist and two-time Grammy award nominee, headlines the Mid-South Jazz Festival April 16-17 at Austin Peay State University.

The 38th annual event is presented by the APSU department of music and Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts, in cooperation with Phi Kappa Theta Sinfonia fraternity.

Freelon takes the concert stage of the APSU

music/mass communication building at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 17, as the culminating headline performance of the two-day festival. Joining Freelon will be fellow band members Takana Miyamoto, piano; Wayne Batchelor, bass; Will Terrell, drums; and Beverly Botsford, percussion. The festival opens Friday with performances by the APSU Jazz Collegians and APSU Jazz Combo, with special guest

Nashville sideman Denis Solee, saxophone.

There is general admission seating for the festival. All tickets for Friday are \$2, while admission for Saturday is \$10 adults and \$5 students. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Music Ticket Office from 10 a.m.—3 p.m. April 15—16 or one hour preceding each performance. For ticket information, telephone (931) 648-7001.

## Musicians to serenade students

By K.D. ECHOLS  
staff writer

The Austin Peay State University Guitar Ensemble will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, in the concert theatre of the music/mass communication building. Presented by the APSU department of music and Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts, the concert is free and open to the public.

The selections range from a work composed nearly five hundred years ago to a contemporary more "challenging" piece performed by a guitar soloist

with a guitar quartet. Other works include a guitar accompanied by a voice.

Many of these pieces were originally composed for other instruments, so many in the audience might find old favorites performed in a delightful new way. Included among the performances are a bach organ piece, french piano music, a 1504 work composed for four voices, and even two Beatles songs.

Under the direction of APSU Associate Professor of Music Dr. Standly Yates, the ensemble will perform a varied program by J.S. Bach, Eric Satie,

Francis Poulenc, Josquin Despres, Mauro Giuliani, Leo Brouwer, Angela Gileardini and Lennon and McCartney. Ensemble members will perform as duets, quartets. Selected pieces also will feature flute and vocal accompaniment.

Members of the Guitar Ensemble include Stephanie Adams, George Avitua, Ken Hummer, Jessi Koons, Terry Morris, Terry Raley, Douglas Seth, Marla Shelton, Clyde Thorpe and Scott Niebauer. Providing special accompaniment will be guests Janelle Jeraman, mezzo-soprano, and Allison Rollins, flute.

Spring Renaissance Week Events  
4/7/99

Monday, April 23	Deana Carter Concert Saving Private Ryan	Dunn Center University Center	7pm 4pm and 9:30 pm
Monday, April 26	Java the Hutt	UC Gameroom	7 pm
Tuesday, April 27	M-4 Simulator UC unveiling Ice Cream Giveaway	University Center University Center	10 am to 2 pm noon
Wednesday, April 28	Joseph Baird lecture Joseph Baird performance	University Center UC Gameroom	noon 7 pm
Thursday, April 29	Farewell and Hail Cookout Greek Awards	Harned Bowl Outside Café UC Basement	8 pm 5 pm 6:30 pm
Friday, May 1	Operation Green	McCord Parking Lot	8:30 am
	APSU Family Day Video Buttons Goofy IDs Inflatable games Free Cookout	behind UC	11 am to 3 pm
	Step Show	Dunn Center	6 pm
	3 on 3 Basketball	Red Barn	1 - 3 pm
	Free Throw Contest	Red Barn	1 - 3 pm



Guitar students fiddle around before their performance this Wednesday.

ASTRID BARBER/photographer

## Remember to apply for All State positions!

We need an editor-in-chief, news, opinion, features, and sports editors and writers. Also business, advertising and circulation managers are needed! Apply in Student Affairs, 2nd floor Ellington Building.

# APSU CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

- ARE YOU:** A full time student at Austin Peay in good standing with the university
- DO YOU:** Have a minimum grade point average of 2.25
- DO YOU:** Have a lot of school spirit and want the opportunity to cheer on a nationally recognized cheerleading squad.
- THEN:** You need to tryout for the APSU Cheerleading squad. Clinics and tryouts will be held **Friday, April 23 through Sunday April 25** in the Red Barn. For more information and to pick up an application, please stop by the Student Activities Office, University Center 315.

## TAX ADVANTAGED SOLUTIONS FROM TIAA-CREF

IF YOU THOUGHT COLLEGE WAS EXPENSIVE,  
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Think about supporting yourself for twenty-five, thirty years or longer in retirement. It might be the greatest financial test you'll ever face. Fortunately, you have two valuable assets in your favor: time and tax deferral. The key is to begin saving now. Delaying your decision for even a year or two can have a big impact on the amount of income you'll have when you retire. What's the simplest way to get started? Invest in pretax dollars and make the most of tax deferral. There's simply no more convenient or powerful way to build a comfortable and secure tomorrow.

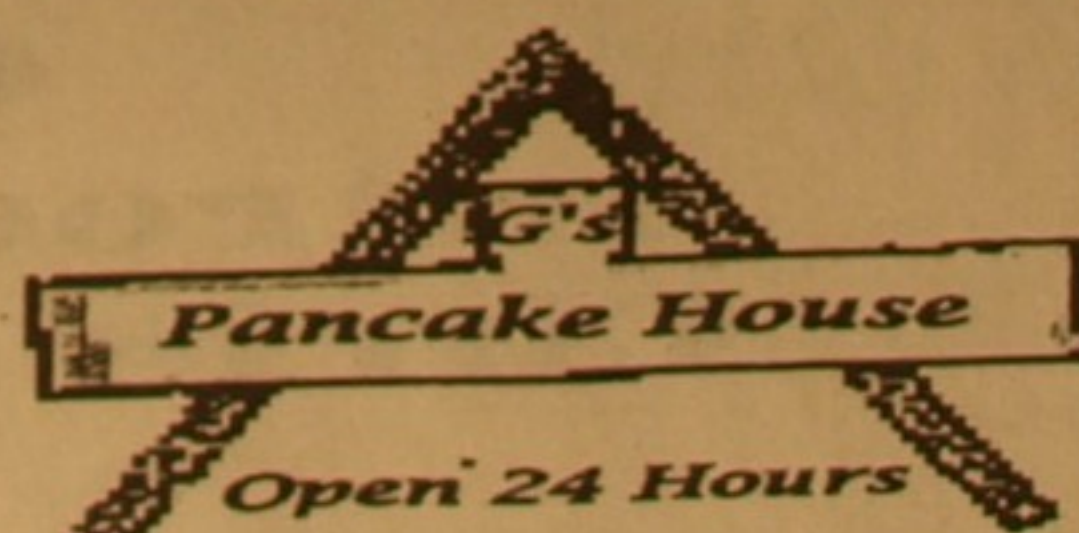
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SRAs - tax-deferred annuities from TIAA-CREF - and our range of IRAs offer smart and easy ways to build the extra income your pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. They're backed by the same exclusive investment choices, low expenses, and personal service that have made TIAA-CREF the retirement plan of choice among America's education and research communities. Call 1 800 842-2776 and find out for yourself how easy it is to put yourself through retirement when you have time and TIAA-CREF on your side.

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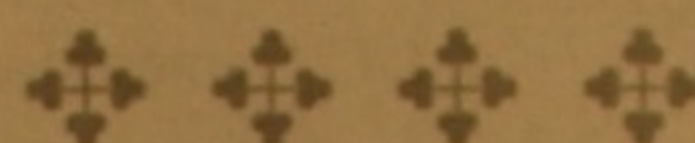
# DANA CARTER

## BENEFIT CONCERT



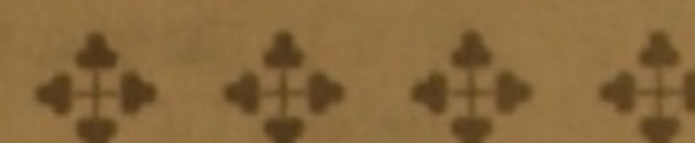
**April 23**  
**7:30**

**Dunn Center**

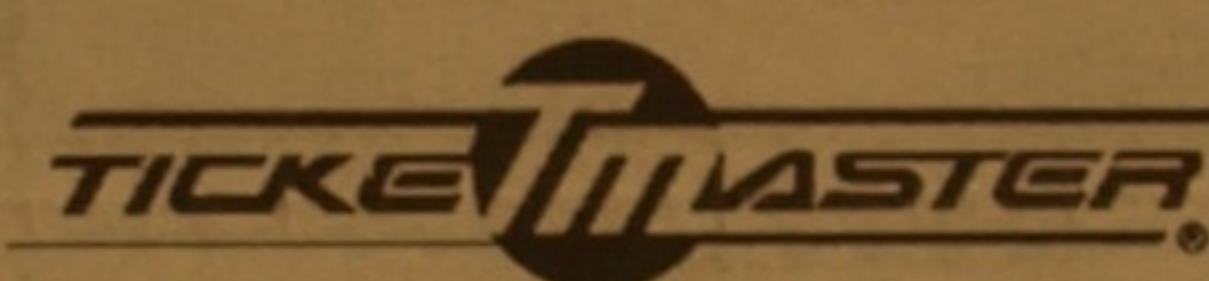


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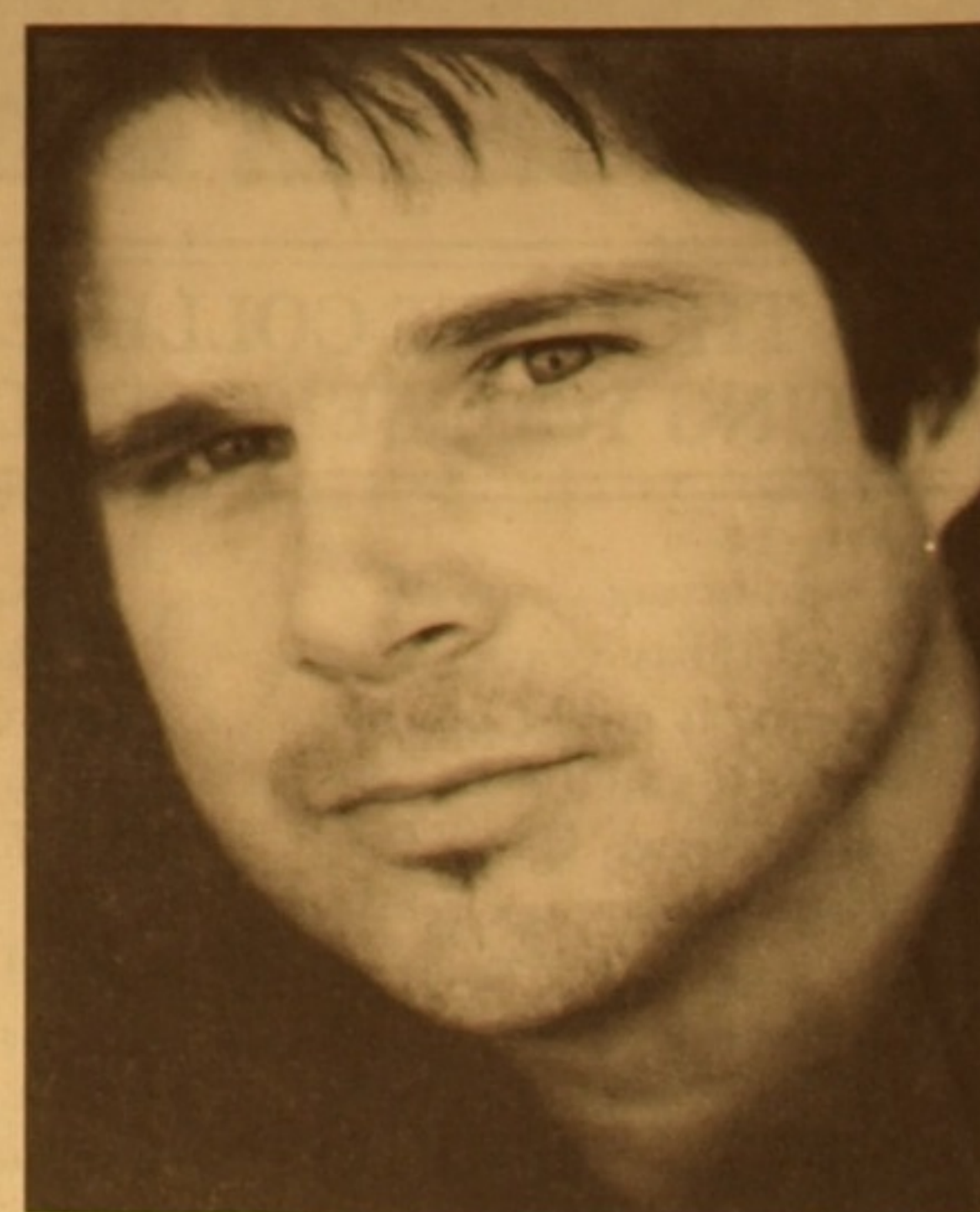


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**&**

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