

"The more I traveled the more I realized that fear makes strangers of people who should be friends."

S. MacLaine

LifeChances
"Think of the Possibilities"

FMI

For Your Information
at Austin Peay

Austin Peay will be a downlink site for a video-conference on fair use and the Internet this Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. in the Media Center. This conference is open to all interested students, faculty, and staff.

The satellite teleconference will address the new fair-use guidelines being developed by education associations and the U.S. Copyright office. Representatives from the publishing, recording, motion media, and music industries, educational associations and institutions and government agencies will take call-in questions on the air. For more information, contact Dr. Ted Jones, director of distance learning at 648-7277.

The new Women's Exchange will be holding two meetings in Room 140 of Harned Hall today at 6:30 p.m. and on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 11 a.m. All members and non-members are welcome. Interested in women's issues? Join us.

Come snack and chat with us. The first Handicap Educational Liason Partners Meeting (H.E.L.P.) will be held today at 12 p.m. in Clement, Room 147. For questions, contact 7102.

"Let's Party With Friends" is a pre-"Friends" party that will be held in Meacham Lobby on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. It is a Wellness Model Program sponsored by the Office of Housing/Residence Life.

Crusaders for Christ will be sponsoring "Bible Literacy Week" Sept. 18 through 22. The purpose of the week is to help people understand that the words used in the Bible were translated from the Hebrew and Greek lexical. Students will be given the chance to translate the English word back to its original lexical. For more information, contact Crusaders for Christ at P.O. Box 6084.

The application deadline for admission to APSU's Fort Campbell Center is Oct. 6. Registration for fall classes at APSU's Fort Campbell Center will be held the first week of October at Fort Campbell, with classes beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 10. For more information, call the APSU Fort Campbell Center at 431-4000.

Students interested in applying for the Fulbright Scholarship for graduate study and research abroad should call Dr. Greg Zieren at 648-7940. Deadline is Friday Oct. 6.

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay community since 1929

Volume LXVI, Issue 4

September 20, 1995

8 Pages



A Native American tells a 'Rattlesnake Story' in the UC last Thursday. Your Peayport to the world was held last week with a different country being highlighted each day. (photo by Damian D. Cromartie)

Veterans Affairs pulls out of sticky situation

By JODI PATRICK
news editor

The Veterans Affairs incident that occurred last year with the office being audited and the threat of veteran students not receiving money turned out to be a simple oversight.

According to Tom Morrison, director of Veterans Affairs, in August of 1993 the Department of Veterans Affairs in Nashville conducted a periodic compliance survey of the Veterans Affairs Office at the Fort Campbell Center. This was the first compliance survey to be conducted at the Fort Campbell since 1988.

The survey was originally supposed to be a random check of veterans' files at the Fort Campbell Center to make sure all required forms were present. After administrative mistakes were found, it was decided a survey of all the files was needed.

The survey discovered more than 600 files were missing the required DD-214 forms, discharge documents which are needed for admission. The school's office did not know it was required to keep the forms in records and registration.

The compliance survey was completed and submitted to the Nashville VA Office in the spring

of 1994. In July 1994, "The VA considered suspending payments to students attending the Fort Campbell Center," Morrison said.

"Because of the number of discrepancies, the VA office in Nashville referred the matter to the Station Committee on Education Allowances," Morrison said. The committee makes decisions on liability issues in Tennessee.

Then during a hearing in Nov. 1994, the matter was referred to the VA central office in Washington, D.C.

"The Washington office looked at all evidence of corrections submitted by the VA office in Nashville and Austin Peay," Morrison said. "They decided in March 1995 that corrective actions taken by APSU were sufficient to continue VA benefits at the Fort Campbell Center."

Morrison said the Washington office also decided APSU was not "willfully negligent."

There have been two visits since March by the Nashville office; one in April and one at the end of July. "The records were found to be adequate for VA purposes and appeared to be well maintained, orderly, complete and current," Morrison said.

The date of the next compliance survey is not yet known, but based upon the most recent compliance survey "everything is fine," Morrison said.

Clinton holds talk; financial aid subject

By LYDIA MELTON
staff writer

While most students were in class on Monday, Sept. 11, Angela Neal was meeting with President Bill Clinton.

Neal, a pre-med biology major, was selected from among thousands of college students nationwide who receive financial aid to participate in a roundtable discussion about financial aid with Clinton at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Neal and eleven other students, most of them from Illinois and Indiana, discussed direct lending student loans with Clinton.

Neal explained there are two types of loan programs. One is the Federal Family Education Loan. With this program, the banks lend the students money, but those loans are guaranteed by the federal government. The government gives the bank extra money for lending the money to students and pays the loan off if the student defaults.

The other program, according to Neal, is direct lending. It is the students' loan program initiated by Clinton, where the federal government makes the loans itself, without having to go through a bank, making it cheaper and faster.

"Going through a bank, it could take months to get a loan check, but with direct lending, in about a week you have a check," Neal said.

The roundtable also discussed the interest exemption and other types of student financial aid, such as Pell grants.

Neal was excited to hear Clinton's views on the direct lending program, a program she was familiar with.

She was also interested in what the other students on the panel had to say. "All the students on the panel came from different backgrounds; there was a mother about my age who had been on welfare and a woman in her 50s who had gone back to school," Neal said. "It was just interesting to see how much financial aid had affected their lives."

After the roundtable discussion, there was a presidential address by Clinton. Neal admired how committed Clinton is to students and student aid.

"He's willing to veto the budget if Congress tries to cut student aid. It's really neat that he's willing to go that far for us."

This is not the first time Neal has been involved in politics. Last spring and summer she was in Washington, D.C., working at the

continued on page 2

Prof influences Chinese women

BY ANGIE HARVILLE
staff writer

Dr. Karen Sorenson, assistant professor of French, recently returned from China, where she, along with almost 30,000 other women, discussed various women's issues.

Sorenson attended the U.S./China Joint Conference on Women's Issues and the Non-Governmental Organizations Forum of the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women from Aug. 24-Sept. 2.

The objective of the U.S./China Conference was to promote dialogue between approximately 1,000 Chinese and American academic women, most of whom were professors.

Sorenson said, "The main emphasis of our day was this ongoing formal dialogue with these Chinese counterparts over the issues; mine was equal opportunity."

Some of the sessions held at the conference included women's equal opportunity, advancement of women, women in education, community problem solving, women's status and women in management.

Sorenson explained that the first couple of days were frustrating because the Chinese women were careful with their choice of words. They feared interrogation by the communist government. "The women were very concerned about what would be said after we left," said Sorenson.

Sorenson said that whenever she and the others traveled, they had to take a motorcade of 20 buses driven primarily by personnel. There was a strong fear of terrorist attacks. The buses had priority over all travel, including ambulances.

Although the Chinese government wanted to control all access to the Chinese culture, "They were as eager to meet us as individuals as we were to meet them. Surveillance increased every time we were in mixed groups," Sorenson said.

Sorenson had the opportunity to meet informally with several Chinese women writers. Sorenson said, "They knew what risks they

were taking but didn't care. They were interrogated for over an hour afterward before they were able to leave. It was almost unbelievable until I remembered where I was."

"We were there to make sure the Chinese women knew that there were others to support them and make them aware," Sorenson said.

After the U.S./China conference, Sorenson went to the opening of the N.G.O. Forum, where she praised the biggest and most beautiful drum and bugle chorus she had ever seen.

"The N.G.O. opening arena was powerful. It was a huge stadium filled with every kind of woman in the world," Sorenson said.

It was at the N.G.O. forum that 12-15 workshops were held simultaneously. The women discussed topics including domestic violence, world peace and women's spirituality among other things.

The women were able to make contacts with others from Zaire, China, South America, Asia, Africa and Europe. "Those contacts were precious, because I would encounter them and discuss some issues of importance to me," Sorenson said.

In was a trilingual forum including Chinese, Japanese and English. "I was able to speak to one-third more women than the others that were only monolingual," said Sorenson.

She had the opportunity to see a three act play while she was at the forum. "It was phenomenal, even if you didn't understand the language," said Sorenson.

She also said that she was glad that first lady Hillary Clinton was able to attend the conference. "I think only she could have made the message more powerful. It's just one more way to reinforce the importance of not closing our eyes to women's issues all over the world," Sorenson said.

Sorenson has been invited to the White House for a post conference Forum of the White House Women's Conference Circle by Clinton. The official date has not been set.



Barry Kitterman reads poetry from 'The Red Mud Review' last Friday by the Sentinel. The books are on sale now in Harned Hall. See related story on page 6. (photo by Damian D. Cromartie)

News

Page 2

College briefs from around the nation

ARAMARK employee hides campus newspaper

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — A disgruntled food services worker stole 4,000 copies of the University of Virginia's student paper after reading a story that was critical of campus food.

John Darmstadt, district manager of ARAMARK, the UV's food provider, took the copies of The Daily Cavalier because he felt his company was maligned in a student's column.

The article in question, "Beware of Inedible Horrors Lurking in University's Dining Halls," was a tongue-in-cheek critique of the food served by ARAMARK on campus.

"The most interesting option, however, stands as the perennial B-food horror favorite: Attack of the Killer Gardenburger," wrote Cavalier staff writer John Flowers. "I'm not sure what garden those paddies come from, but it must be located somewhere

near Chernobyl. Not only do the gardenburgers repel water and grease (they're drier than moon rock) but also taste. The only reason you might want a few of them would be to plug some holes in your roof."

Flowers' essay ran in a special orientation edition of the paper published on Saturday, August 26; the day students returned to campus.

When Cavalier staff members spotted the empty paper bins near a campus cafeteria on Saturday morning, they approached Darmstadt, who told them he was unhappy with Flowers' column but didn't admit to taking the papers. After the Cavalier editorial board ordered more copies of the paper to be printed, campus police began looking into the missing issues. A short time after, Darmstadt admitted taking 4,000 copies and locking them in an office.

Darmstadt later issued a letter of apology and distributed the papers on Saturday evening and Sunday.

Sex aggressors later harassers?

LOS ANGELES — Psychologists at the University of California at Los Angeles have found that men who dominate and mistreat women when they are young may have a tendency to commit sexual harassment and sexual assault later in life.

The study, authored by Neil Malamuth, traced the behavioral tendencies of 172 men for 10 years.

Malamuth listed risk characteristics of each man, ranking them in numerous categories, including:

- the acceptance of violence against women;
- general hostility;
- sexual appetite;
- being uncomfortable stepping outside traditional male roles;
- exaggerated masculinity;
- impersonal sex; and others.

Malamuth found that eight of the nine men who demonstrated the risk characteristics admitted to being sexually aggressive toward women.

"It's not fair to say that someone

who exhibits some or all of these characteristics will turn out to be a rapist, but attitude does give some indication on later behavior," Malamuth said. "Men who show signs of sexual aggression sometimes act on these feelings."

Although Malamuth said a high level of stress also can contribute to sexual aggressiveness, he cautions against making hasty decisions of a person because of stress levels.

Top party school bans alcohol

KINGSTON, R.I. — Booze has been banned from the University of Rhode Island, a school which has taken top honors in the past as the nation's best party school.

Rober Carothers, the school's president, has banned alcohol at all student events. But URI students aren't so sure he'll be able to pull it off.

"How are they going to enforce it?" asks Dawn Salerno, a junior at the school. "If they think they're going to have cops at every party, they better hire a lot of cops."

Carothers announced the plan on the first day of classes, banning liquor from the school's infamous fraternity and tailgate parties.

"Binging with alcohol has reached alarming proportions, here and around the country," said Carothers when announcing the new policy. "We should not and we cannot hide from that reality any longer."

When announcing the new policy, which begins immediately, Carothers cited a Harvard School of Public Health study that found 87 percent of college students suffered from "secondary binge effects" ranging from insults to sexual assault that were caused by the excessive drinking of others.

"More of our students are demanding that they not be imposed upon by others whose judgment and behavior is impaired by substance abuse," he said.

Students who break the policy will be punished with a \$50 fine the first time and \$100 fine the second. A third infraction will result in a two-semester suspension.

Despite the ban at school activities, URI students will still be able to stash their beer under their bed and the new policy still allows students over 21 to drink in their dorm rooms.

But if university officials have their way, the Rhode Island campus-ranked as the top party school in the country by the

Princeton Review's Student Access Guide to the Nation's Colleges—may never be the same.

"We have good students here," Salerno said. "And they do just like they do on any campus across the country."

The URI change in policy partly stems from a summer decision that held the university responsible for the 1990 rape. URI freshman at a fraternity where alcohol was being served. The student was awarded \$750,000 by the jury, although school plans to appeal judgment.

While the court decision have inspired the new university officials had been attempting to curtail campus drinking for the last 10 years. University banned Thursday parties in 1988 and transportation of beer kept 1990. Still, the 15 fraternities on campus often risked each other in weekend hedonism.

"It can get pretty crazy Friday and Saturday night," Salerno said. "But it's all about the weekends?"

University staffers have ideas—including movies, athletic activities and other alcohol-free events.

Cable included in housing fee

Students who returned to the residence halls this fall noticed an increase in their housing rates from previous years. This increase is due in part to free cable.

"The money comes from the housing rate that residents pay," said Joe Mills, director of housing and residence life. Mills said the housing rate increase was also due to an increase in overall utility costs.

According to Mills, a contract with Crown Cable was signed in late summer and went into effect on Aug. 21, providing students living on campus with free cable. The contract is for five years and must be renewed each year.

By November another service housing is hoping to have available to students is a housing movie channel,

according to Mills. The new channel will feature the latest movie releases, educational videos and housing information in between each.

The educational videos will cover a variety of topics such as date rape, campus safety and security, alcohol and drug abuse, roommate conflict, diversity issues and eating disorders.

"We're real excited about it. It was a nice addition to residence life," Mills said.

Mills said he would like to encourage students to offer any suggestions on improving residence life. He said all suggestions will be taken into consideration.

Clinton roundtable

continued from page 1

office of the United States Students Association as the Trio desk director. Trio programs sponsor such organizations as Upward Bound, Educational Opportunity Centers and Talent Search to serve low income, first generation college students.

In her capacity as Trio desk director, Neal represented the 700,000 Trio students nationwide and lobbied for them on Capitol Hill and at the White House.

"U.S.S.A. is the nation's oldest and largest national student organization, and they have millions of student members nationwide. They do grass roots organizing, and I helped them plan their conferences," Neal said.

The U.S.S.A. works with the White House and the Department of Education, "especially now with the new majority in Congress," Neal said. "The U.S.S.A.'s work is a lot harder because Congress is trying to eliminate financial aid."

The roundtable at S.I.U. was part of a week-long student financial aid campaign launched by the White House.

The U.S.S.A. gave Neal's name to the S.I.U. administrator, who was searching for students on financial aid to take part in the roundtable.

Her knowledge of the federal student financial aid program was a contributing factor to her being selected to be a part of the roundtable.

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ENG 0820	MATH 071	SOC 2020	PE 101G	PM 4860
ENG 2010	MATH 0820	SPAN 101A	PSCI 2010	PM 5300
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Letters to the Editor

Nursing students defend program, refute claims of unethical conduct

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to "An Infuriated Future Nurse", who has stated some very serious accusations.

I am a senior nursing student at APSU, and while I don't aim to know the exact circumstances of Infuriated's dismissal from the program, I can inform you of a few things I do know.

Infuriated failed to mention why he or she was dismissed from the program.

Is it because Infuriated was one of the students who failed to complete the core requirements? And then signed an acceptance letter stating that all requirements were met except for the 12 credit hours that we are allowed to complete after acceptance?

These are the only students that I am aware of being dismissed. There may be others, but if this is the case then my feelings are that Infuriated has no one to blame but himself.

I understand the disappointment but in reality it is Infuriated who ought about the dismissal. All students applying to the program have the same criteria to meet, and by falsifying information, "Infuriated" occupied a slot that could have been filled by a student who worked hard to complete the necessary credit requirements.

As far as the "incident" at the banquet is concerned I am wondering what I missed. I stayed late to clean up and then looked outside until almost everyone was gone, and I saw no one that looked remotely upset. What upset me most about that article is the insinuation that a student bought their way into the program. I have a hard time believing this, because as "Infuriated" stated, we are taught to hold on to principles and values. If "Infuriated" knows this to be true then there is an obligation to verify this information regardless of what is felt.

In closing, I would ask that "Infuriated" not group me with the students whom he/she states a program caused "disgust, discouragement, and embarrassment." I am capable on my own to say that I am receiving an excellent education by a knowledgeable and caring faculty. Austin Peay's nursing program has a reputation for excellence and deserves to be recognized as such. I would like to say to all of you planning to apply for the nursing program that it is definitely worth the hard work you put into it. You will receive a top quality

education, and you will graduate with both knowledge and pride.

Cathy Custer

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to "An Infuriated Future Nurse". I cannot understand why anyone would be "absolutely appalled" with policies and procedures of APSU. It is true that the School of Nursing here at APSU is based on holism and embraces a set of ethics.

This program also teaches us, as students, to look within ourselves to find our own morals and values. Once found, do we like what we see? If not, we must fix it and re-evaluate ourselves.

To my knowledge, my entrance into the nursing program was based on GPA and ACT COMP scores just like anyone else. I did not make a monetary donation nor am I aware of anyone gaining acceptance into this program by a monetary donation.

"I can empathize with the student who was discharged, but cannot sympathize."

-Carla Robertson

I participated in the Junior/Senior Banquet (which was not held on campus grounds) and did not see an incident occur, nor did I see anyone leave unhappy.

In reply to "carelessness and asinine mistakes," I do not see how these mistakes could be on the part of the School of Nursing.

I am aware of one student that was discharged from the program because of an excess of 12 hours of core not yet taken.

I am assuming this is what Infuriated was referring to. As students, we are responsible for completing our core hours of core remaining, which must be completed before beginning the senior year.

This is not a secret.

As a matter of fact, students must sign a statement which states that they are aware of this requirement. Knowing this, I feel the mistake was made by the student. Anyone accepting entrance into the School of Nursing that has not met this requirement is, in all actuality, being dishonest.

The School of Nursing found the mistake and made the student aware of the fact that he/she could not continue until this requirement was met. It would not be fair to those students who had met the core requirements to allow one to stay that had not met the same requirements.

I can empathize with the student who was discharged, but cannot sympathize. Infuriated is right, it takes a lot of hard work to get here but it also takes a set of values and morals that contain honesty to yourself and others. How can we as nurses care for others, take peoples lives into our hearts and hand without honesty to others? We simply cannot.

Carla Robertson



A CHARGE FOR CABLE T.V. WAS ADDED TO THE FEE FOR LIVING IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS THIS SEMESTER. SO WHAT ARE THE STUDENTS WITHOUT T.V.'S PAYING FOR? EXTRA STUDY TIME?

Campus-wide common hour provides endless opportunities

By
LANE CRAWLEY
staff writer

A common hour? Would Austin Peay benefit from having one? Well, let us first answer the former, just what is a common hour anyway?

A common hour is a time period during the day in which there are no classes scheduled. The idea is that this free time could be utilized during the day by student organizations from whatsoever they deemed desirable or necessary.

It has come to my attention that this is an idea currently being bounced around by some members of the Student Government. Various elements of S.G.A. are considering an attempt to petition the administration to clear the schedule for a common hour, possibly as early as this spring.

A number of things could be done to answer the common hour call. An hour could be cleared out during the morning, say from 11 a.m. to noon on Mondays or Wednesdays to attend to whatever matter we please. We could have classes on Wednesdays and Fridays during that period, or maybe we could have three periods a week. Clubs could hold events,

commoners could watch the S.G.A. proceedings and everybody else could have lunch.

Imagine, being able to meet and plan during the day, instead of interrupting your schedule later in the evening by dropping all reading and homework to return to the Gov's room. Those of you who live off campus who have to commute, almost

Imagine, being able to meet and plan during the day, instead of interrupting your schedule later in the evening...

definitely have to waste excess time just having to fool with preparation and the like. A free hour during the day could free up a lot of the students' evening schedule.

A common hour could be employed by all students. It would be a welcome buffer between classes during the day, or maybe a chance to study for an upcoming test that day. It could also be used for special events. We could have anything from pep rallies to cultural events, such as the music we enjoyed last week in the UC lobby.

An example of this is at Tennessee Tech,

every Monday they hold a luncheon forum with the faculty and students. It is moderated by the president and is used as an opportunity for students to get answers to questions they may have.

Students at Jackson State enjoy some convenient planning time between 10 and 11:30 a.m. Same thing at Northeast Tech, they use the time for meetings and cultural events that enrich everybody. The Student Affairs Office told me over the phone that the common hour had worked "pretty good" at Northeast Tech.

Walters State provides time for intramural sports during the day, so that everybody can witness for themselves the intramural matchups.

With a common hour, we could have a much higher attendance at anything scheduled around lunch time. The possibilities of what we could do with a free hour during the day are endless. If we indeed are to have this free time once, twice, or even three times a week, then it could make our academic lives a great deal easier.

All are encouraged to inform the Student Senate about support or opposition to the common hour before it is proposed to the administration.

Community offers many options

By
JOE WEYANT
staff writer

A popular belief among many present-day Americans is that society owes them something. It would be foolish to assume that the college campus is immune from this reasoning.

For those who choose to reject this doctrine, however,

there is a way to prove your point to these non-thinkers — get involved.

There are nearly one-hundred organization/honor societies that offer membership to students on this campus. These range from professional and social fraternities to religious groups.

Additionally, just outside the university walls there is a city, county and state that desperately need intellectual people to improve them. Dozens of civic and benevolent organizations want to help you do that.

It is well known that employment is a common activity in which college students engage themselves. The benefits of this time spent are two-fold. A monetary compensation is received as well as good training related to human relations and vocation.

Similarly, extra-curricular activities and organizations offer incentives.

In a group, one learns to work with others. Teamwork is a factor as well as individual dedication. Personal satisfaction is gained upon the completion of a project or goal. At the conclusion, however, what you reap is

what you sow. Therefore, diligence would clearly be the best crop.

There is no clear definition of the responsibilities of an educated person. However, it is only logical to assume that people who take on such matters as being educated are the ones society tends to lean on.

After all, the main purpose of obtaining higher education is to become prepared for a career. College graduates fill the shoes of their chosen field's predecessors. They attempt to make their mark on a given profession and strive to leave a legacy. Many come to be regarded as experts in their disciplines. For these reasons, preparation through service to other people needs to begin now.

What one does now will have a remarkable effect on him throughout his life. Conversely, what you do not do for someone else now will have a great effect on that person's life. The eyes of the public are on those persons who have overcome challenges.

One of the greatest challenges I know of is enduring four years of

schooling, jobs, and other social responsibilities. It is important to remember, though, that we are the "chosen ones." Not everyone has had the opportunity to attend college, and many who could be here lack the fortitude to make it.

With this in mind, it is no wonder that the world anticipates our graduation and is eager to put us to work.

On our way up, let us not forget to give to our university the non-academic side of ourselves. Also, consider bettering yourself and where you live through community service. Where one volunteers his time is unimportant, but it is significant to do so.

The result of your efforts will be positive, either for you or someone else.

The college also will benefit as the reputation of its students and alumni increases in stature throughout the world.

You can get involved...join The All State!! for more info, write P.O. Box 8334

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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The All State is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.

U.S. postage paid at Clarksville, Tennessee. Send address changes to The All State, P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044.

All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters to the editor and personal columns. Letters to the editor should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author. Letters must be received no later than 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing to be considered for publication.

The All State is printed by The Leaf-Chronicle, Clarksville, Tennessee.

In our 66th year of publication

Sports

Govs await SEMO following come-from-behind win

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

When Austin Peay and Western Kentucky hook up for a football game, chances are it's going to go to the wire.

In 1991, the Govs held off a late Western threat to defeat the Hilltoppers 18-14, snapping a 23-game losing streak and setting off pandemonium in then-Municipal Stadium.

Two years ago, the Governors staged a three-touchdown, fourth quarter rally to cut the score to 28-

27 in the waning moments, but a two-point conversion pass was intercepted.

Two touchdowns late in the fourth quarter gave the Hilltoppers a 21-3 victory in Bowling Green last season in a game much closer than the score indicated.

In the 1995 edition, Jacob Dickson's four-yard burst up the middle following what one Governor called "divine intervention" the play before gave the Governors a 38-34 come-from-behind victory.

The game featured 72 points scored, 953 yards in total offense, 15 plays of 20-plus yards, an NCAA record set by Western's Joey Stockton for all-purpose yards (467 yards) and six fumbles lost.

Lance Hoeltke, the Governors' freshman quarterback making only his third start, set an APSU record for passing yards in the contest with 326 yards on 17-of-23 accuracy to earn Ohio Valley Conference Co-Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Sixty-five of those yards came on

the next-to-last offensive play for the Govs and set up Dickson's first touchdown of the year. On third-and-13, Hoeltke's pass was tipped by two Hilltopper defenders into the waiting arms of Gary Williams, the OVC's receiving leader.

The Governors had been forced to rally late after squandering a 31-21 lead with 6:42 to play in the game. Western cut the margin to four at 31-27 on a 57-yard pass play, but the Govs' Jules Hewitt made a key block of the extra point.

After forcing the Governors to punt, Western Kentucky drove 53 yards in three plays to take a 34-31 lead with 2:10 to play, setting up the Governors' final dramatic drive.

Charles Hall, who caught five passes for 113 yards and a diving, 59-yard touchdown, was named OVC Newcomer of the Week.

Williams, who continues to lead the conference in receiving with 19 catches on the season for a 6.3 per game average, hauled in five Hoeltke tosses for 132 yards. Only two Governors have ever led the OVC in receiving at the end of the season—a pair of APSU Hall of Fame inductees in Harold "Red" Roberts (1968-70) and Steve Puthoff (1980).

After rushing the ball nearly every down in recent years, the Governors are now ranked fifth nationally in passing at 267.5 yards per game, while Hoeltke is 10th in passing efficiency.



Cornerback Kirk Pointer applies pass coverage on Western Kentucky player in the Governors' victory Saturday night. The squad will host Southeast Missouri State Saturday night. (photo courtesy sports information)

Local products Williams and Hall, Austin Peay's "Clarksville Connection," are ranked 10th and 20th nationally in receiving yards per game, respectively, while Williams dropped to 11th in receptions per game.

Hoeltke now leads the conference in both passing (220.7 yards per game) and total offense (230 ypg). Austin Peay has never had a quarterback finish the season as the OVC's passing leader.

The win raised the Govs' record to 1-2 and set the tone for the Peay's OVC opener Saturday against Southeast Missouri State at Governors Stadium.

"The OVC season is what we play for," said head coach Gregory. "SEMO is going to be a stern test to open league play. Although they have been hurt by injuries this year, they were in the Top 20 during the preseason so you know they are a team."

SEMO will enter the conference with an 0-3 record following a 34-10 loss to Murray State to open its slate Saturday.

The Govs' defense, which surrendered 405.3 yards and 28 points per game, will face a 32-point squad that totalled just 90 yards in total offense against the Racers.

Govs' victory ends wild day of football

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

Following a traditional Saturday of college football, capped by the Governors' thrilling 38-34 victory, I took a chance to reflect back on one of the wildest days of college football in recent memory.

Did Florida really score 48 straight points on the No. 8 team in the country (Tennessee)?

Did the state of Alabama really get shutout on the day in the SEC?

The day began with Alabama losing to Arkansas on a fourth down pass with six seconds left. (By the way, for all of you who have not received your loans yet, I hear Alabama is pretty good at giving them out!)

Next, I was all set to watch the Washington-Ohio State game when it was pre-empted by ABC for the

UT-Florida contest.

I watched the game with volunteer fans, who sang "Hail to the Top" and called all their friends throughout the first half. However, by midway through the second stanza, they had retreated to the front yard for some burgers and suck down the cold ones and sulk. (48-0?)

Joining Arkansas atop the West is LSU (?), following a victory over Auburn. (LSU?)

And in two states where the thing that matters is basketball, Kentucky snapped the longest Division I losing streak with a 17-10 win over Indiana.

Shive's Lock of the Week: Florida State over Central Florida. If UT-Martin can score 97 points against Bethel, this one might be ugly before the opening kickoff.

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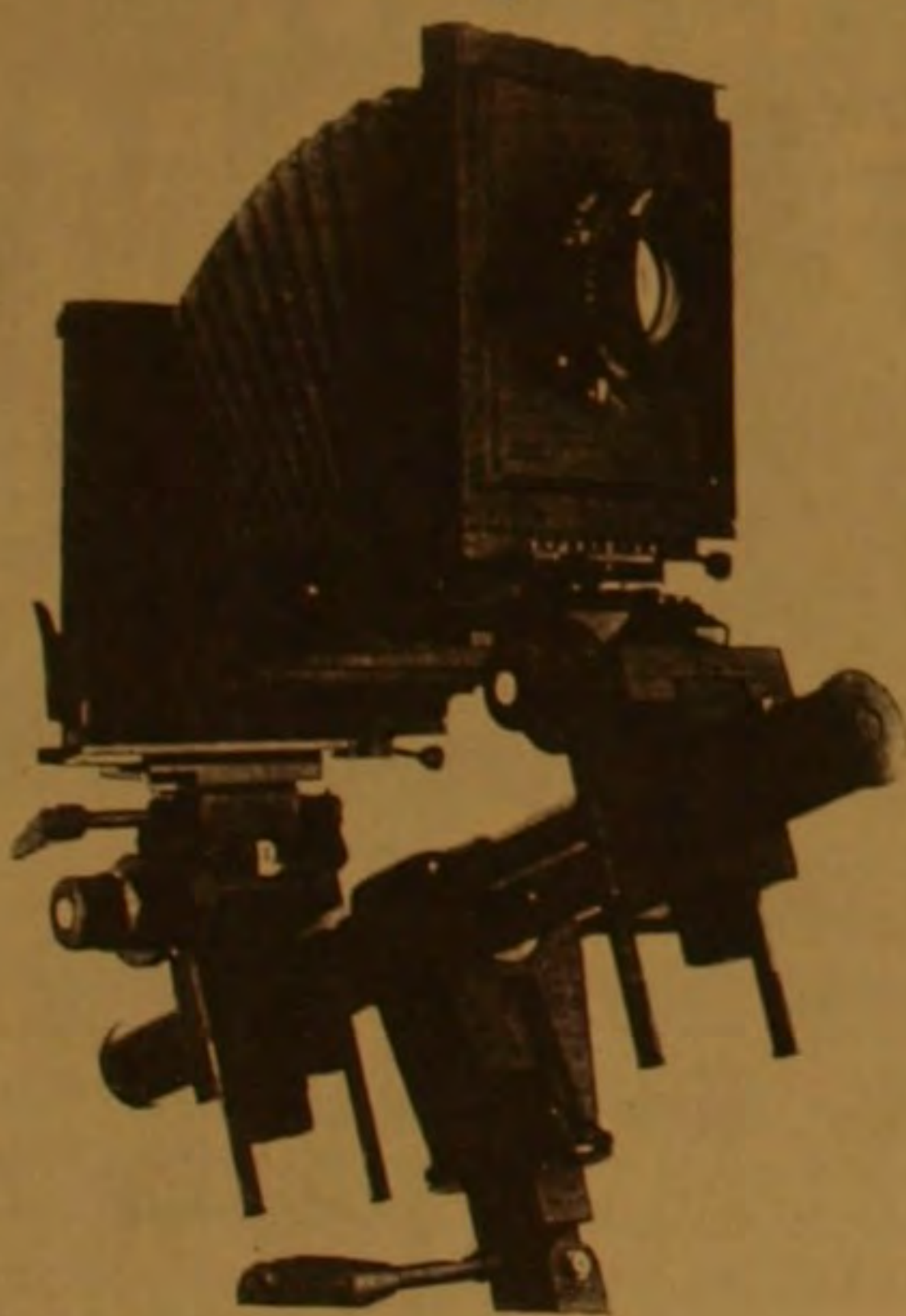


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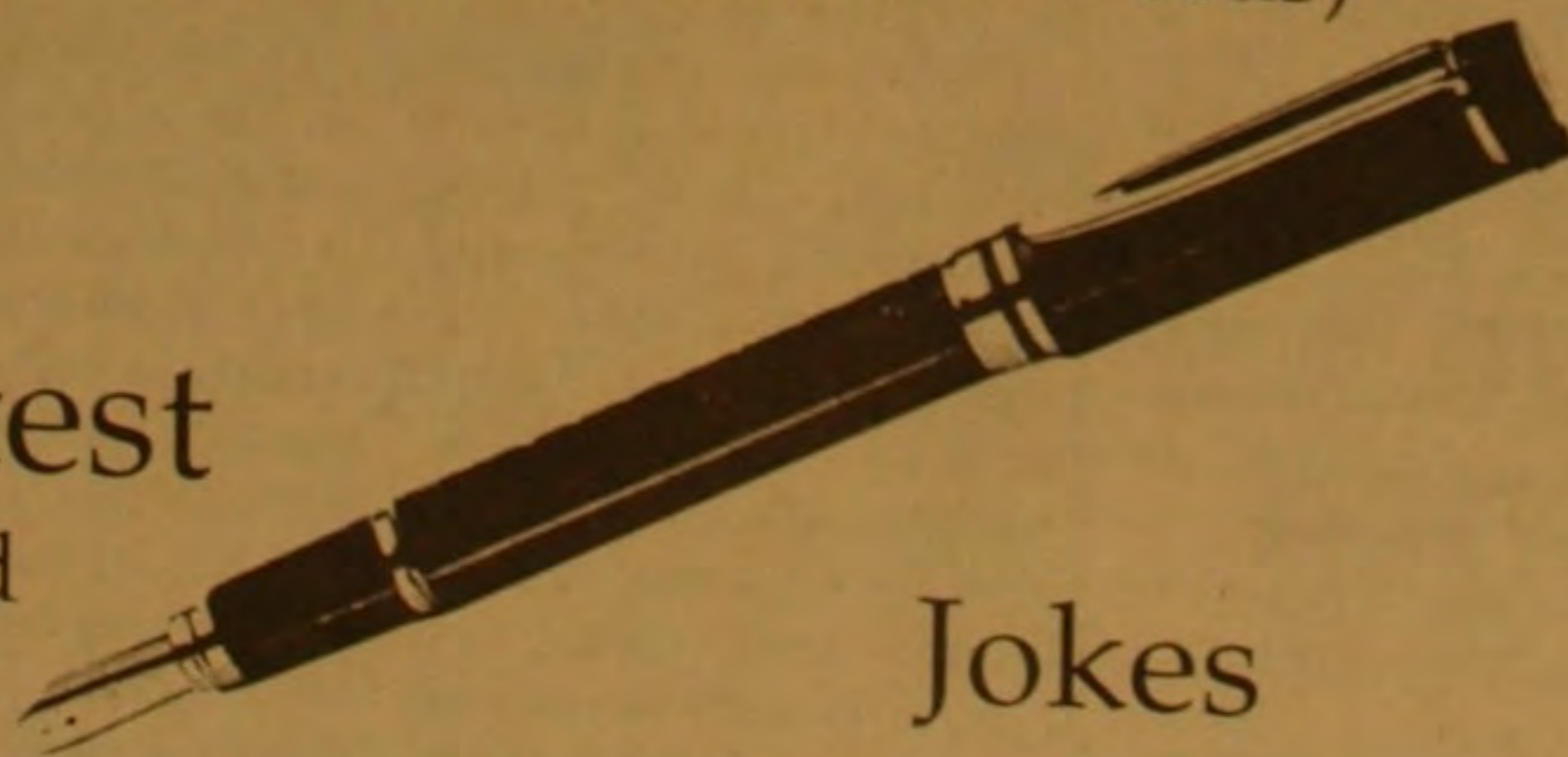
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Lady Govs eye Murray after capturing Troy State tourney

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With Murray State and the start of the Ohio Valley Conference schedule awaiting the Austin Peay State University volleyball team Tuesday night, the Lady Governors evened their record at 6-6 after capturing the Troy State Invitational this weekend following an exhausting three-match stretch

on Saturday.

"We had a lot of fun against some good competition," said head coach Cheryl Holt. "We didn't play our best, but it was a good team effort. Everybody contributed and we were able to substitute quite freely. The strength of our bench was the key to winning."

"It was very mentally and physically exhaustive—well, tiring

is a better word. We played 23 games in less than 30 hours. The bad thing is we had travelled 400 miles to get there, so I guess you could say we got our money's worth."

The Lady Governors defeated Jacksonville State and Samford Friday evening in the double elimination tournament by identical 3-1 counts to set up Saturday's

grueling events.

According to Coach Holt, the team normally plays just two matches in any one day, but the Lady Governors played three matches on Saturday—all of which went to five games.

The host Lady Trojans dropped Austin Peay into the loser's bracket with a 6-15, 15-3, 16-14, 15-8, 15-13 win to open play on Saturday.

The Lady Govs then rallied in the final two games to dispose of Samford 13-15, 15-13, 10-15, 15-6, 15-12 to set up a rematch with Troy State for the title.

Suzanne Parker's .416 kill percentage on 17 kills keyed the Lady Govs' attack, as APSU staved off a Lady Trojan rally to win 16-14, 15-7, 15-6, 10-15, 15-13.

The Lady Governors opened

their homecourt schedule last night against Evansville, but will play host to Murray State, picked second in a preseason conference poll, Tuesday at 7 p.m. to open OVC play.

"I guess we're ready for conference play," said Coach Holt. "I guess it's time. Murray is a good strong club. It will be a good early test for us."

Cross Country squads compete at Georgia State Invitational

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After capturing the Austin Peay Cross Country Challenge Sept. 9 at Fort Campbell, the Lady Governors finished in third-place at the Georgia State Invitational Saturday.

The Governors, who also won their respective dual-meet matchups at the APSU Invitational, did not enter a full team in the GSU Invitational. However, the Governors' four runners—a team's top five runners count in the final standings—compiled 118 points, which would have placed the team in the sixth-place range against stiff competition from teams all over the South.

Leading the Lady Governors was Lora Price, with a ninth-place

individual finish in a time of 20:11. Senior Sandy Bates followed in 13th position with a time of 20:37.

Rounding out the APSU scoring were Darlene Shipman, Evette Edwards and Dwanna Bandy in 35-37th positions, respectively.

The Lady Governors tallied 108 total points to finish in third-place behind event winner Georgia Tech, which had the minimum score of 15 after placing the top seven runners across the finish line, and Tennessee Tech, which scored 56 points.

The Lady Governors beat out Jacksonville State by five points, as Shipman, Edwards and Bandy finished on the heels of the final two Jacksonville State runners to insure third-place for the Lady Governors.

In the men's race, Mark McNeil finished in 16th-place to pace the Governors, as Georgia State, Georgia Tech and Georgia dominated the overall field.

Ramon Cruz notched a time of 28:46 to finish in 26th position, while Jessie Griffin and Jason Merriss finished in 34th- and 42nd-place, respectively.

In the APSU Challenge Sept. 9, Bates and Price crossed the finish line first and second, respectively, to pace the Lady Governors on the day.

Cruz led the Governors with a third-place finish, while McNeil was the fifth runner to cross the finish line.

Griffin and Merriss finished in eighth and ninth, respectively, while Luke Finley finished 17th.

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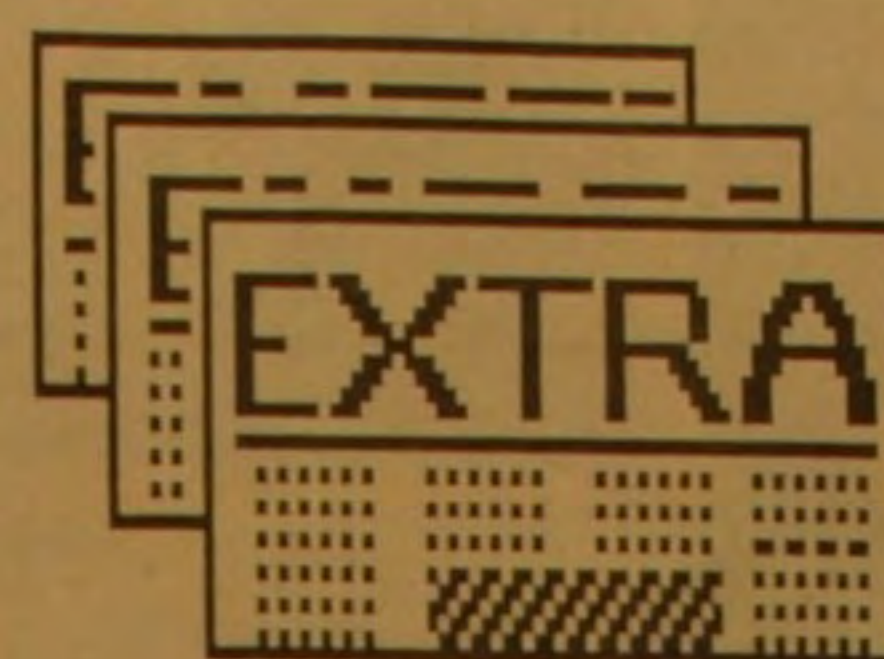
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Features

'Red Mud Review' displays talent

By RANDY OVERSTREET
features editor

"The passion of red, and all students deal with muddle in their lives. It's about all those passionate things in our lives," said Leona Chick, a graduate student at Austin Peay, when talking about "The Red Mud

Review." "The Red Mud Review" became the new name of the student literary publication formerly called "The Tower." The book went on sale last Friday, by the Sentinel statue. All students were invited to participate in the reading of poems and short stories from the book and any other creative

writing they may have wanted to share. The event had been scheduled from Sept. 8 because of weather conditions, and it lasted most of the day. Many students listened to the readings and purchased copies. Any student or faculty member could have submitted works for the publication. All the entries

were reviewed, and the ones chosen were agreed upon by the editors and the staff of "The Red Mud Review." Students and faculty from several departments on campus submitted works, and more than 50 works were published in the book. Chick said that probably only an eighth of the works submitted were published in "The Red Mud Review."

The book features poems and short stories, as well as art work and photos. J. Daniel Cloud, a former Austin Peay student, submitted the photograph that appears on the cover of the publication.

Jennifer Callahan, a sophomore majoring in English, read her poem from the publication at the reading. "Dear Chopin" was written after being inspired by research for an art appreciation paper. Callahan

said, "I like the 'The Red Mud Review,' and poetry in general because it extends my ability for contemplation."

The staff made up of less than 10 students worked throughout the spring semester to produce the publication which some say is the best literary publication ever published by Austin Peay students.

"There have been literary magazines at Austin Peay for over 40 years, and it's the best one that I have seen," said Dr. Malcolm Glass, professor of language and literature and advisor for the book.

The large turnout for the reading of the event pleased many people, and many would like to see more events at Austin Peay for students to share the works they have written.

"I was pleased with the turnout. A lot of people came and listened.

I think it's well-rounded and is something to please everyone," said Joy Davis, a graduate student studying literature and an editor of "The Red Mud Review."

Dr. Art Eaves, a professor of language and literature, attended the reading, said, "It was a wonderful event, and I hope it goes on often. Poetry deserves a part of life."

"The Red Mud Review" will be on sale for \$2 in Harned Hall. He hopes that students will see the works to be published in the issue of the literary publication which may be released this fall. Any students interested in being on the staff of "The Red Review" may contact Leona Chick through her post office box, or contact the staff at the office located in room 304 in Harned Hall.

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Art Scene

Upcoming Events:

- The "Water and Light" exhibit will continue on display throughout the fall semester at Harned Gallery. The selection includes watercolors and photographs from the APSU permanent art collection. Harned Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. Free and open to the

public.

- Wood relief works in book form by Kristy Deetz and jewelry by Alyssa Dee Krauss are currently on exhibit in the Trahern Gallery through Sept. 24. Trahern Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Free and open to the public.

- The Vivaldi Orchestra of Moscow will be the first event on the newly formed 1995-96 APSU/Clarksville Community Concert Artist Series on Saturday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communications Building. Admission by series subscription only; APSU

students will be admitted free of charge upon presentation of ID card at the Music Ticket Office. (For faculty and staff, series subscriptions are available through Sept. 22. Contact the Center for the Creative Arts.)

- The first concert on "Dimensions" New Music Series will be Monday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Music/Mass Communications Building. Featured on this contemporary program will be APSU's Allen Henderson, Anne Glass, Stanley Yates, Francis Massinon, Lisa Vanarsdall, Patricia Halbeck and Jeffrey Wood.

Greek Scene

By ERIC WILLIE
staff writer

The last week included pinning ceremonies and various induction parties after rush activities concluded, and the semester seems to be well on its way once again.

Tuesday was the Peay Street Fair. Many Greeks participated with various games and booths set up on display.

IFC had their second meeting Tuesday, and NPC plans to host a putt-putt event on Wednesday.

Alpha Delta Pi hosted a fishing booth for the Peay Street Fair on Tuesday. They have a football game this Thursday, and they plan to have their chapter retreat this weekend. Alpha Delta Pi would also like to congratulate its fall pledges Kristen Turner and Julie Dixon.

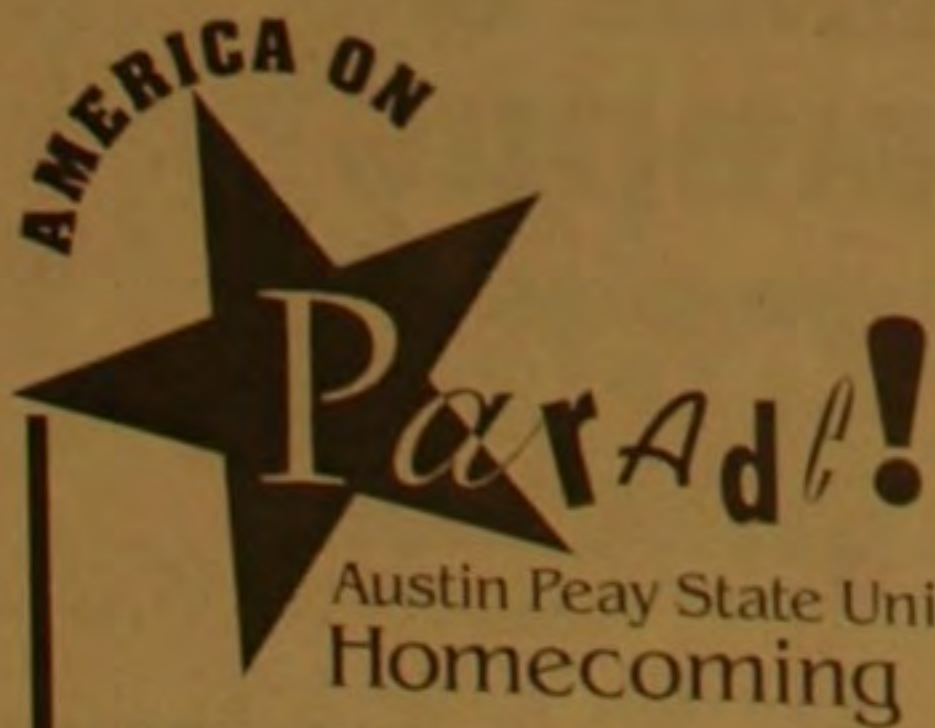
Kappa Delta would like to say congratulations to other Greeks on rush and intramural games. Don't forget, on Sept. 30, Kappa Delta will be hosting their annual Golf Classic at Sycamore Valley. Kappa Delta would also like to congratulate its fall pledges Kelly Kerr, Heather Kinstler, Jennifer

Stokes, Mistie Jones, Ca

Wirtock and Emily Knuckles. Sigma Phi Epsilon plans to induct four new members on Sunday. Sig Ep will also be hosting a Greek Night at McGuffey Hall this Wednesday.

Sigma Chi inducted five new members for the fall. On Wednesday they plan to have a party at Rugby's. They plan to have a car wash Saturday.

Kappa Sigma inducted six new members this fall. Pledge Omega Kappa Sigma would like to say good luck to all intramural teams and a special good luck to Kappa Sigma Gators.



1995 Homecoming Concert

Austin Peay State University

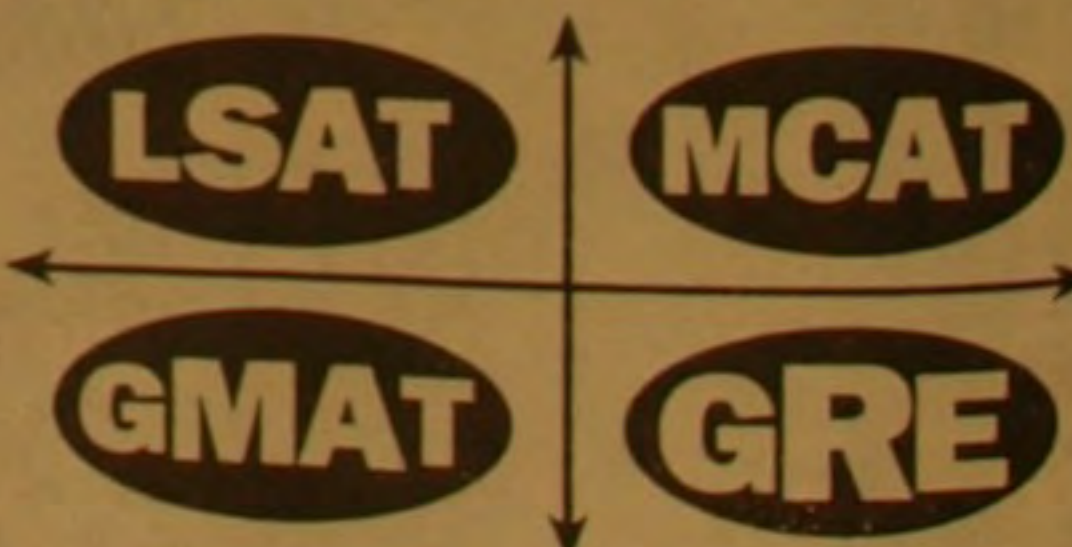
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Professor teaches more than French

By JOHN ALLEY
Guest writer

Dr. Karen Sorenson, assistant professor of French, not only teaches her students to speak French but how to capture the world in one hand and explore it in the other.

Sorenson has taught at Austin Peay since 1987 but is no stranger to Tennessee. She obtained her doctorate from Vanderbilt University in Nashville after receiving her bachelor of arts at Beloit College in Beloit, Wis.

At the age of 18, Sorenson won a trip to Quebec, Canada, for a state contest. There she gained the experience that would later influence her to further her education in French language and culture.

Sorenson had planned to pursue a career in special education, but after advice from a high school teacher, she changed her concentration to French literature.

Last summer, Sorenson accompanied several students on the Study Abroad Program in Quebec, Canada. Sorenson said it is a wonderful

program that offers challenging courses to the students, as well as varied cultural activities.

Sorenson explained that in her classroom she tries to create a safe environment where her students can communicate their ideas without the fear of being judged by others. She said that she hopes her classroom is a place where students can spread their wings and dare to learn about the French culture.

"I want my students to learn on their own. I teach them how to learn beyond the walls of this university in order to learn about the world and other cultures, thus learning about themselves."

Sorenson has been involved in many organizations, but she currently focuses her time and energy on two things: teaching and her daughter. Sorenson, a single parent, encourages her daughter and her students to take chances. "When you have marvelous opportunities, like being invited to the White House by first lady Hillary Clinton, you have to consider your priorities and go," she said.

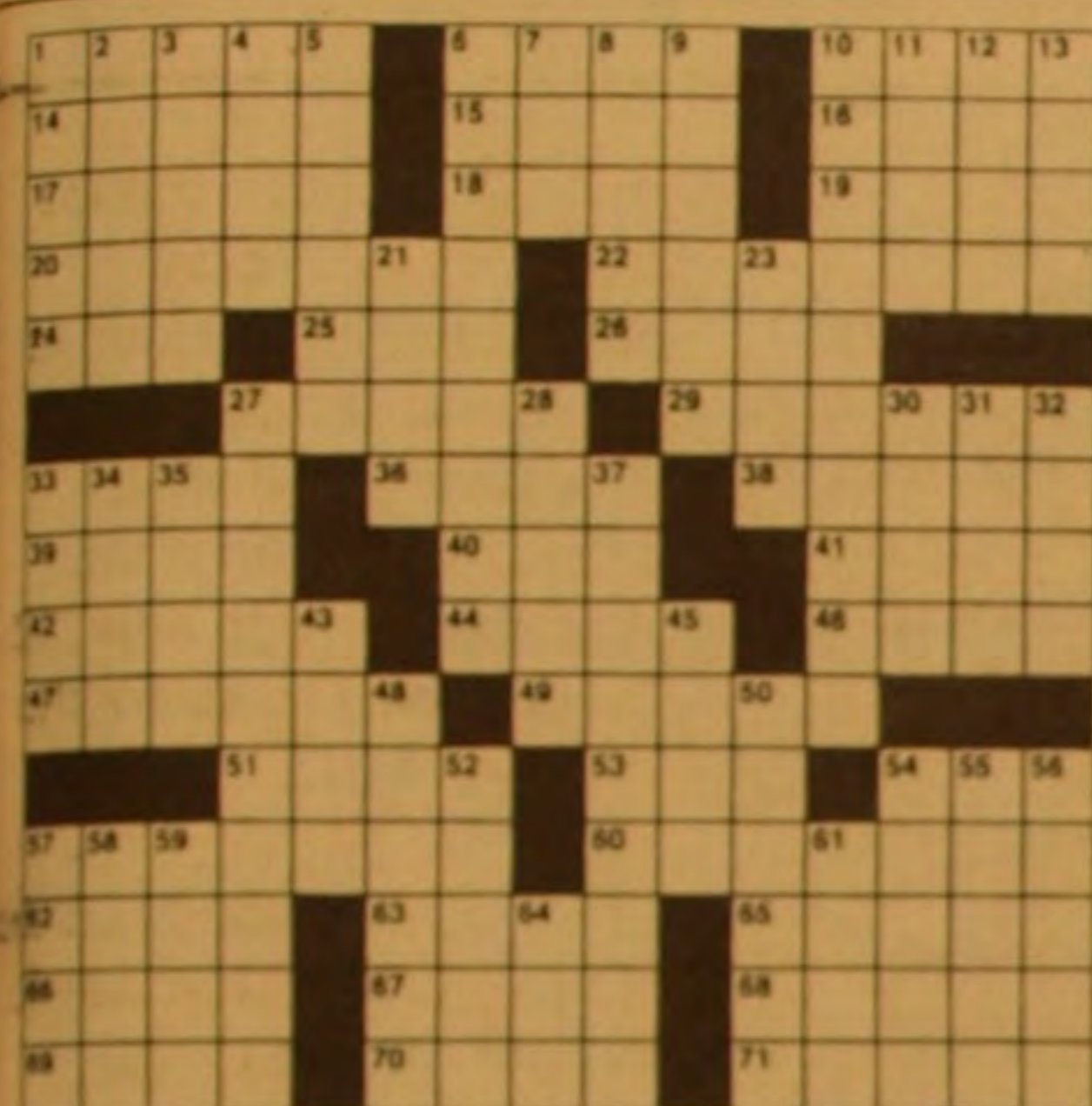
From an invitation to the White House to a conference in China, Sorenson continues to



Dr. Karen Sorenson

broaden her horizons. She encourages everyone to take risks, face challenges and accept every opportunity to expand their knowledge of the world around them.

THE Crossword



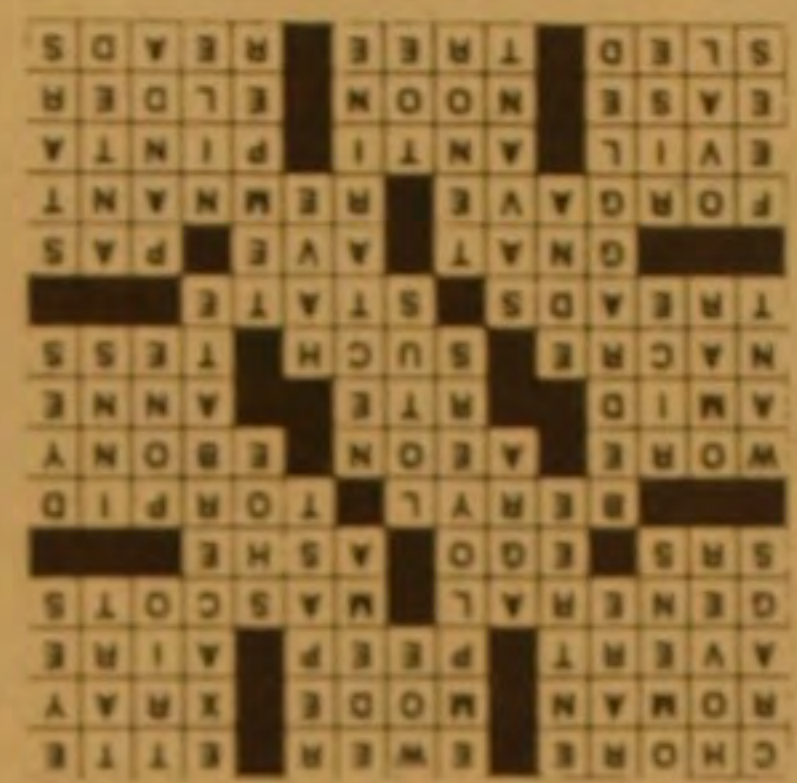
ACROSS

- 1 Job
- 6 Pitcher
- 10 Diminutive suffix
- 14 Type style
- 15 Fashion
- 16 Picture of a kind
- 17 Prevent
- 18 Chick's cry
- 19 River in England
- 20 Attorney —
- 22 Good-luck bringers
- 24 Upperclassmen: abbr.
- 25 Conceit
- 26 Tennis great
- 27 Emerald
- 29 Sluggish
- 33 Sported
- 36 Countless years
- 38 Heavy wood used in cabinetwork
- 39 In the center of
- 40 Map abbr.
- 41 — Boleyn
- 42 Pearly material

- 44 Of that kind
- 45 Hardy character
- 47 Walks
- 49 Condition
- 51 Biting insect
- 53 Paved way: abbr.
- 54 — de deux
- 57 Pardoned
- 60 Something left over
- 62 Fiendish
- 63 Opposer
- 65 Ship of 1492
- 66 Freedom from worry
- 67 Midday
- 68 Senior
- 69 Winter vehicle
- 70 Yuletide item
- 71 Peruses

- 6 Eusnessmen
- 7 Sorrow
- 8 Watery swelling
- 9 Kieal
- 10 Make more severe
- 11 Musical group
- 12 Sour
- 13 Watches
- 21 City in India
- 23 Loater
- 27 Unkempt
- 28 Water lily
- 30 Corn bread
- 31 Hotels
- 32 Colors
- 33 Be without
- 34 Mr. Sharit
- 35 Paddy plant
- 37 A fruit
- 43 Best or Ferber
- 45 Privileged one
- 48 Learned one
- 50 Mood
- 52 Pavarotti, e.g.
- 54 Zoo animal
- 55 Put money in the pot
- 56 Twinklers

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Student Worker Needed in the Center for the Creative Arts office to fill the position of Assistant to the Events Manager. Student must be able to work 6-10 hours per week including weeknights and weekends. Qualifications include selling tickets and collecting receipts as well as publicity experience. Student will be responsible for helping with the Music Ticket Office, publicity and promotion of various arts events and house management in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Wanted: Waitresses and bartenders for NEW top 40 dance club. Call between 1 and 5 p.m. at 648-9076 or 647-2712. No experience required.

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"A must see for children of all ages from 6 to 60!"

"Magic, pure magic!"

"A thoroughly entertaining summer film that will give kids and adults alike a rousing good ride! 'Willy' returns with a splash."



"Delightful summertime family entertainment."

"Feel free to enjoy it with your kids."

"Better than the original! Lots of fun. A wonderful, action-packed adventure."

"Heartwarming. 'Free Willy 2' is one of the best family entertainments of the summer."

FREE WILLY 2
THE ADVENTURE HOME

FREE ADMISSION

Thursday, Sept. 21

4 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Clement Auditorium

Sponsored by UPC

coming soon...



"A THRILL-PAKED JOY RIDE!"

—New York, BILLY CRAB

BATMAN

FOREVER

1995 FALL ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING

The following organizations will send recruiters to the APSU campus to interview seniors and graduate students for job openings and career opportunities during Fall 1995. For more information, come by Career Services located in Ellington, Room 217 between 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Schedules will be on a first come-first served basis. All seniors must have a placement file in order to schedule an appointment. **SENIORS, SIGN UP EARLY!!!**

COMPANY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION	MAJOR	POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Castner Knott Co.	Oct. 3	9:30-4:00	Ellington, 217	Any	Marketing & Merchandising
Lady Footlocker	Oct. 10	9:00-4:00	Ellington, 217	Any	Management Trainee
Luby's Cafeterias	Oct. 11	9:00-4:00	Ellington, 217	Any	Management
TN Dept. of Audit	Oct. 16	9:00-4:00	Ellington, 217	Accounting	Legislative Auditor
Kroger	Oct. 17	9:00-4:00	Ellington, 217	Any	Management
U.S.M.C.	Oct. 17	9:30-4:00	Ellington, 217	Any	Officer Program
I.B.M.	Oct. 18	8:30-4:00	Ellington, 217	Computer Science	Info. Tech. Specialist, Systems Manager, Application Integrater Financial Service Rep.
Nashville Bank of Commerce	Oct. 19	9:00-4:00	Ellington, 217	Any	
The Finish Line	Oct. 20	10:00-2:00	Ellington, 217	Any	Assistant Managers
Radio Shack	Oct. 24	10:00-3:00	Ellington, 217	Business	Sales
Champs Sports	Oct. 24	9:00-4:00	Ellington, 217	Any	Management Trainee
Terminix	Oct. 26	9:00-4:00	Ellington, 217	Business/Accounting	Management Trainee
Captain D's	Oct. 31	9:00-2:00	Ellington, 217	Any	Management Trainee & Part-time Positions
U.S.M.C.	Nov. 1	9:00-4:00	Ellington, 217	Any	Officer Program
First Union	Nov. 14	9:00-4:00	Ellington, 217	Finance, Business, Accounting, Economics	Consumer & Commercial Associates

Additional companies may sign up late.
Updated lists will be distributed to P.O. Boxes

Rugby's

ΣX

Rugby's

PARTY AT Rugby's

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20

\$3 AT THE DOOR
DRINK SPECIALS

9P.M.- ???

18 & UP