

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay Community since 1929



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Congressman speaks at commencement

U.S. Rep. Ed Bryant will give the Spring Commencement address on Friday, May 8, at 2 p.m. in the Winfield Dunn Center. Austin Peay has 583 candidates for degrees who will be participating in the ceremony. Bryant, who represents Tennessee's unique 7th Congressional District that runs from Memphis in the west to the Kentucky line northeast of Clarksville, initially elected to Congress in 1994 with 60 percent of the vote. In 1996, he was re-elected to a second term by 64 percent of the vote. He serves on the Agriculture and Judiciary committees. He has been appointed to the House Task Force on Firearms, the House Task Force on the Tennessee Valley Caucus, the Speaker's Task Force on the Environ-

ment. He is steering on the committee of the Family Caucus.

Bryant earned his undergraduate degree in history in 1970 and his jurisdoctorate in 1972, both from the University of Mississippi. At the university, he was named to Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society.

While in college, he commanded the university's military honor society and in 1970 was commissioned as an officer in the United States Army through ROTC in the Military Intelligence Branch.

Later he was nominated to serve in the Judge Advocate General's Corps as a captain, and he taught constitutional law at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

In 1978, Bryant returned to Tennessee to practice law and was active in his community,

serving as president of the Madison County (Jackson) Bar Association and board member of the Rotary Club, Little League and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is a long-standing member of the Tennessee Farm Bureau.

In 1991, President George Bush appointed Bryant to serve as U.S. attorney for the Western District of Tennessee, a position he held for two years. As U.S. attorney, Bryant's office ranked among the top nationally in the prosecution of violent criminals, and he was one of the first U.S. attorneys to establish a task force for investigation of fraud in such health-care programs as Medicaid and Medicare.

Bryant is married to the former Cyndi Lemons of Tupelo, Miss., and they have three sons, Matt, Josh and Drew.



U.S. Rep. Ed Bryant speaks to students in the Gentry Auditorium. Bryant is scheduled to speak at commencement exercises Friday, May 15. (Photo courtesy of Amy Spiceland)

Computer Greek organizations awarded for accomplishments

By ROGER D. KILCOYNE
guest writer

The 1998 Greek Affairs Awards program was held Monday to recognize both Greek organizations and their members for outstanding accomplishments throughout the year.

The Award of Excellence went to Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Winners were determined based on ten criteria after providing documentation and being interviewed by a nominating committee. The President Cup, which is derived solely from the average GPA of the last two semesters went to Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The All Sports Award went to Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Outstanding community service winners were Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Sigma Theta and Sigma Chi and were on the quality and quantity of service performed to the community. Some of the many service oriented events included Bowl for Kids Sake, Love Lights a Tree, Adopt a Highway and the Urban Ministries. Over \$5,000 was raised to benefit a variety of charitable organizations.

The Outstanding Chapter Awards recognized the Greek Organizations which excelled in all areas of chapter operations. Alpha Delta Pi was awarded the outstanding National Panhellenic Council (NPC) Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta the Outstanding National Pan-Hellenic Council (NP-HC) chapter and Sigma Phi Epsilon the Outstanding Inter-

Fraternity Council (IFC) chapter. Outstanding Greek leaders included Greek Women Rachel Arwin, HP-NC Woman Stephani Boyd and IFC Man Eric Willie.

The awards for Outstanding Greek Leader went to Frazier Allen, Susan Aurich, Andrea Brown, Brian Covert, Josh Johnson, Brett Kealiher, Roger Kilcoyne, J.D. Louk, Dennis Robinson, Kimberly Stacy, Nancy Washington and Kristi Wyatt. Individual awards included Becky Martin and Brett Kealiher as Outstanding NPC and IFC representatives, Jennifer Sujdak and Jeremy Corley as Outstanding NPC and IFC athletes and Susan Blackwell, J.D. Louk and Kim Barlow as Outstanding Community Servant for NPC, IFC and NP-HC organizations.

National Broadcasting Society sponsors Technology Day

By TANGEE REYES
assistant news editor

Excited whispers and giggles emanated from Austin Peay's radio and television studios on April 29th and May 1st, as 58 children and their mentors participated in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters and National Broadcasting Society/Alpha Epsilon Rho sponsored Technology Day.

The children and their mentors were invited by NBS/AERho to come and explore the facilities, take part in a television production, watch a live radio broadcast and have lunch on campus. "We did this as a community service project," said Sherry Bowen, president of APSU chapter of NBS. "A big part of NBS is dedicated to reaching out into the community."

"I was doing my shift and the kids came in to see

me," said Evelyn Burns, senior radio personality. "They were really cute and I could tell that they were just itching to touch the switchboard. They watched me do the news and it was weird because I'm used to being alone in there."

The children were also welcomed into the radio station where students from television studies helped them tape segments for their very own BB/BS Magazine. "They were very anxious to be on camera and wanted to touch all of the buttons," said Yumiko Iwata, senior. "When they were reading the scripts they were holding them in front of their faces and reading really slowly, I think that was cute."

"It was a wonderful experience, the children were very enthusiastic," said Bowen. "I got a lot out of doing this and I am going to see if I can become a mentor in the future."



APSU pitcher Chris Shelton (27) hurls a pitch in a recent game against Eastern Illinois. The Gobs failed to make the 1998 OVC tournament. (Photo by Andy Segelke)

Students speak on SGA elections

By CHANTAL ESCOTO
staff writer

The recent Student Government Association elections have proved to be nothing short of controversial, especially among campus politicians.

A few students were asked on main campus what they thought about the SGA elections.

APSU students have different views about the elections. Opinions range from "disqualify all the candidates" to "Elections? What elections?"

Melody Craggen, freshmen physical therapy major, thought the candidate in question should have been disqualified according to SGA election rules and be consistent with last year's on-the-spot disqualification of a SGA position.

"I guess we can do what we want and not get in trouble for it," said Craggen. "You can't enforce one rule and not enforce it then next time. You can't flip-flop the rules."

Sharon Morris, a senior accounting major, believed the

election board was correct not to disqualify Wallace. "I don't feel she should be disqualified if she wasn't aware (illegal campaigning) was being done. I don't think it's going to make or break the election," said Morris. "I voted the first time but didn't go back (to vote) because it's discouraging. I think a lot of students feel that way."

Brian Smith, a senior business and finance major, thought the elections were bothersome and has lost interest in campus elections this year. "How many elections does it take? I'm tired of people harassing me outside the University Center telling me who to vote for. I voted the first time. Then more and more I'm pressed, the more I don't feel like voting," said Smith.

Tom Berry, junior journalism major, believes Wallace should be able to continue with the campaign because she allegedly was not aware of illegal campaigning. "I really believe a candidate should not be disqualified unless they had prior knowledge to or after the incident," said Berry.

Final Examination Schedule

Friday, May 8

8-10 a.m. All Tu/Th classes which meet at 8 a.m.
10:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. All MWF classes which meet at 11 a.m.
1-3 p.m. All Tu/Th classes which meet at 2 p.m.

Monday, May 11

8-10 a.m. All Tu/Th classes which meet at 9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. All MWF classes which meet at 10 a.m.
1-3 p.m. All MWF classes which meet at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12

8-10 a.m. All MWF classes which meet at 9 a.m.
10:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. All Tu/Th classes which meet at 11 a.m.
1:30-3:30 p.m. All MWF classes which meet at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13

8-10 a.m. All MWF classes which meet at 8 a.m.
10:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. All Tu/Th classes which meet at 12:30 p.m.
1:30-3:30 p.m. All MWF classes which meet at 1 p.m.

Thursday, May 14

8-10 All MWF classes which meet at 7 a.m.
10:30-12:30 All MWF classes which meet at noon
1:30-3:30 p.m. Open

Peay Briefs

Summer registration deadline extended

If you missed preregistration for Austin Peay summer classes, it's not too late. Registration continues for full summer and summer I sessions through June 1. Students can register by APTalk at 648-7000 until June 1, at which time registration will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

There are three options for summer school. Some classes are available for the full summer term, while others are split into two sessions, summer I and summer II. Full summer and summer I classes begin June 2, and the last day of summer I classes is July 6.

Registration for summer II classes is

July 6 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in the Ellington lobby. Classes run July 7 through Aug. 7. Full summer classes also end on Aug. 7.

Students must consult with their advisors prior to registration. Fees for summer classes are calculated on a per credit hour charge, with no maximum. Refer to the schedule of classes for rates. For more information contact the Office of the Registrar at 7121.

Buying books at bookstore

Book buy back will be held in the APSU Book & Supply Store May 8 and May 11-14 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. On May 15, buy back will be from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. A picture ID is required.

CPR course offered

Knowing how to save a life can be a vital asset. This is why the Business and Community Solution Center through extended education is offering a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on May 16.

The class will meet from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The instructor is John Beck, a licensed paramedic. The course fee is \$30, and the class will meet in Kimbrough 211.

The course is for those either seeking certification or just wanting to learn the skills. Certification is for two years and is recognized by area hospitals and healthcare facilities.

Students will learn how to recognize warning signs of heart attacks and strokes and what to do if they occur. Students also will learn how to treat respiratory distress and choking.

Training will be given on CPR manikins, and a written exam will be given. Students are required to read the "Heartsaver Guide" prior to class meeting.

Participants must register at least two working days prior to the class. Extended education courses are open to anyone over the age of 18.

For more information, call 7816.

Self-defense course offered

A course to arm women with concepts

and techniques of personal defense will be offered by the Business and Community Solution Center through the Office of Extended Education.

"Self-Defense for Women" will be held from 1-5 p.m., Saturday in the Armory. Instructor Bill Kifer will teach concepts of attack and defense, target areas on the human body, strikes, striking principles, escapes, holds and hands-on-exercises.

There is a course fee of \$10. Participants must register two working days prior to the class. Extended education courses are open to anyone over the age of 18. For more information, call 7816.

Campus police work to make Peay safer

By HEATHER GUEST
staff writer

Austin Peay has the lowest crime rate of any university in this area and currently, this year's crime statistics are lower than in the previous years.

One area the campus police want to improve is making the campus parking safer for students.

Next year's main concern is parking. Many students who do not feel safe walking near the abandoned car lot on College and 8th streets will be happy to know it will be the first thing, besides your parking, to go. Until then, students can call campus police and they will send an escort day or night.

"Parking on campus is going to get very tight and very limited in the near future," said Doug Neely, director of Public Safety.

Among the parking lots that will be taken away will be the one on College Street, Browning Drive and some of the parking behind the Red Barn. The

spaces used to hold the overflow will be the Burt parking lot and the Armory parking lot. Campus police are currently looking to find other areas to use for overflow parking if needed.

"They're looking for any lots that we might have that can be used as a parking backup," said Neely.

Those students attending summer sessions should keep their decals, as they are good through the end of the summer. All services provided by the campus police are still offered during the summer. The shuttle bus will run on the same schedule as the library. Notices will be posted detailing where students will be able to park.

Final crime statistics for this year will be available in September. For monthly statistics, students can call Campus Police at 7787.

Neely strongly stresses that if a situation looks suspicious, then students should call campus police to come and investigate the situation and to escort them to their car.

APSU getting more incoming ACT scores from freshmen

More incoming students sent their ACT scores to Austin Peay in April than were received last year at the same time.

A report released by the ACT Reporting Services revealed an increase of nine percent in the number of students sending their scores to Austin Peay for consideration.

"It's a good sign for the university," said Charles McCorkle, director of admissions. "It's particularly significant since the

number of students taking the test was down by 14 percent across the state in April."

The increase is based on the number of tests sent in to Austin Peay from the April 1998 ACT test date and is part of an overall 15 percent increase in the number of scores received by APSU for the year. "Our reputation for small class sizes, combined with excellent faculty who take time for students and strong student leadership have contributed to the

increase," said McCorkle.

Students taking the test can request copies to be sent to universities of choice. Those who are interested in attending the university and wish to be considered for admission.

"The increase for Austin Peay is a good sign the university is all it has to offer is being appreciated by more students across the state," McCorkle said.

The All State wishes all students, staff, faculty and administration a safe and happy summer. *The All State* will return to print in August.

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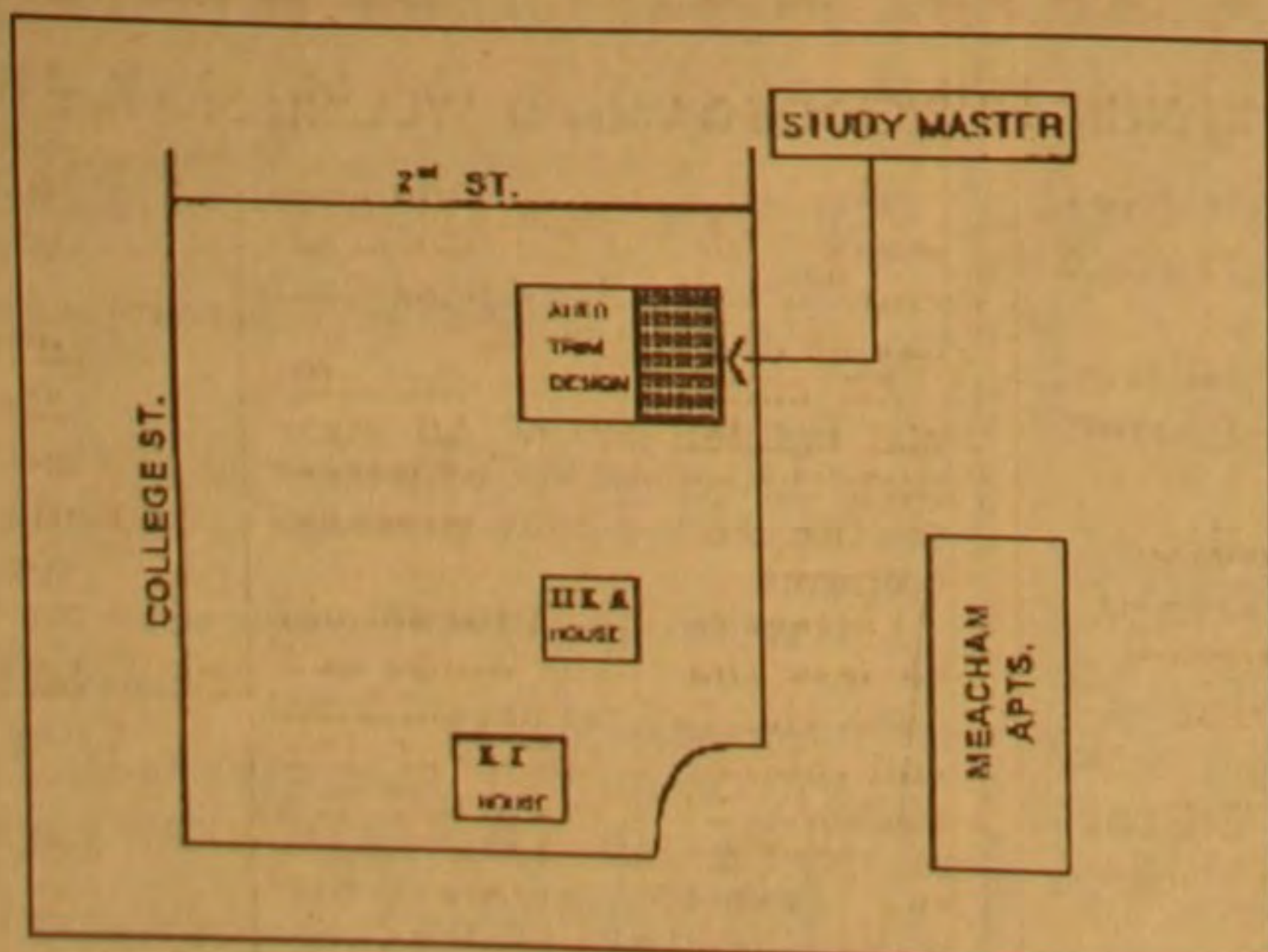
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Free speech in danger

By

ALICIA
MOOREHEAD
editor-in-chief

You would think freedom of speech and of the press is one of the most protected rights in the United States. However, at Austin Peay that doesn't seem to ring quite true. I had my goodbye column all written, signed, sealed and delivered. I then

called out the May 1, 1996 edition to read my former editor's goodbye column and she had written about the same issues I did.

At Austin Peay free speech is a myth. Both Cierha Smith, previous editor, and I ran into controversy going after stories we believed in. She wrote, "As much as I love this paper and journalism in general, I have suffered for it." She talked about

she was the first person to pursue a sexual harassment story and how it did not make her administratively popular." I can compare that to my editorial during the no-confidence vote in President Rinella.

The administration did not approve of the coverage, and in fact, it upset them.

Smith wrote about her sexual harassment story, "It did win me visits with various faculty members and deans." I, well, had several meetings with members of the university community over the editorial I wrote. Remember the African-American students who staged a sit-in on library premises? Smith wrote about how she watched faculty members sneak in and out back doors while claiming no involvement. During the no-confidence controversy, I talked with numerous faculty members and knew of situations where faculty and staff were treated extremely poorly, but they did not speak up.

Why is it that faculty and staff members and even administrators feel like they can not speak out what they believe in? Aren't they supposed to be role models, our protectors of free speech? There was an atmosphere of fear and intimidation in the air, yes, but Smith and I did not let it affect us, and we have no regrets. The faculty and staff should let it affect them, either.

In his goodbye column in the same 1996 issue, former editor Randy Overstreet mentioned that at an administrative meeting, someone said he wouldn't graduate because of a controversial article I wrote. Overstreet wrote, "This comment is a serious attempt to intimidate students on campus which must not be tolerated. Overlooking the power students is not only insulting, but it is extremely stupid."

I tend to agree with Overstreet. I have encountered much resistance during my tenure as editor. The administration and other contingencies at Austin Peay want us to focus on "happy" stories and forget what we are seeing. At one point, an administrative figure tried to say the editor-in-chief of "The All State" could not work in the Public Relations Office. That was completely unethical and a direct attack on the current editor — me. Can I say discrimination? I have known about that since I came to control for a while, but ethically couldn't say anything about it. However, I couldn't just ignore what was happening either. Is it fair to

mistreat an office because they happen to have someone working there that you don't like?

This is just to illustrate the kind of secrecy and unethical behavior that happens at Austin Peay and how this newspaper has struggled with the freedom of the press as well as with ethical dilemmas. The former editor and I stood up for what we believe in and I hope the faculty and staff at the university continue to stand up for what they believe in.

However, I didn't come to this university standing up for anything. When I started working at this paper four and half years ago, I was an immature sophomore. Since that time I have learned more than I ever thought possible in a lifetime. What I have gained goes far beyond the four walls of a classroom. An understanding of human nature, integrity, objectivity, maturity and self confidence

aren't things they can teach you in a classroom. But those are the things I have learned by working at a little weekly newspaper many of you ridicule. I know you have complained about too much coverage or not enough coverage, but I also know you picked up the paper the very next week.

From working here, I have learned to be strong, to have courage, but most of all to be a leader. I hope I have been a good one to my two staffs. They don't know this but I worry a lot about how to handle them. Trust me on this one — good leaders are not born, they are made. It is hard work, but in the end it is worth it.

We always form a friendship within the staff. We have to — we all have other commitments but we still have to produce a paper each week. We need the friendship to keep us going. There really is a family here in this little portion of the warehouse. Why don't you come on down and join it next year?

There are a few people without whom this paper would not get published. My current staff, of course. Thanks guys — you are the best. Carinda, I apologize for being so hard on you, both professionally and personally. You have a raw drive and motivation to report that is rare. I am glad you had the chance to develop it. A special thanks goes out to the sports editor, Scott, who has gone to bat for me on more than once occasion.

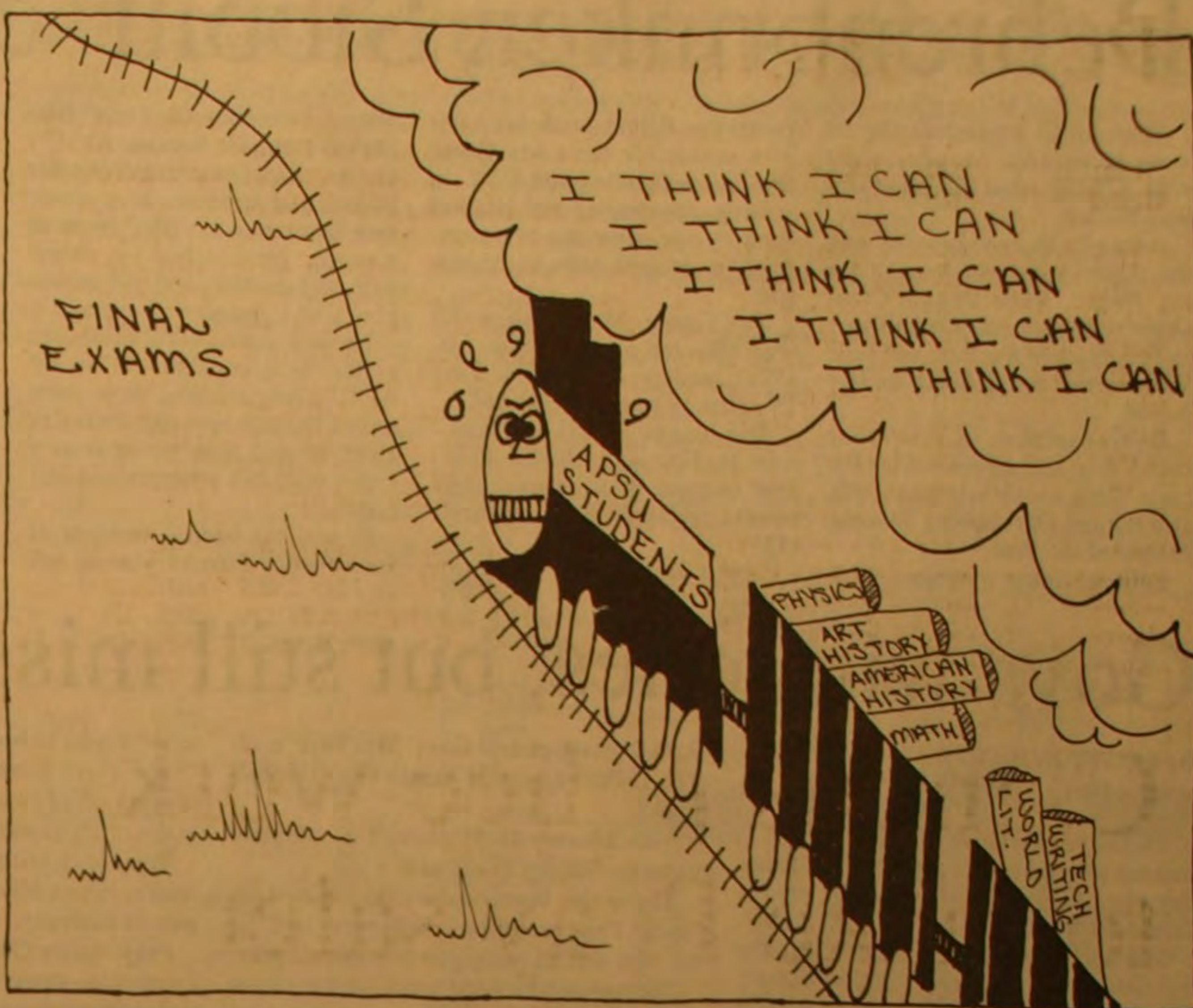
The entire student affairs office deserves thanks — especially Dr. White and Tammy Bryant.

There are three people without whom I wouldn't be the person I am today. Hester Crews, Dennie Burke and Dr. Ellen Kanervo have helped me grow as a person more than they will ever know. The university community is truly lucky to have them in its presence.

I begin a new chapter in my life and I am not sure where it will take me. For those of you who don't know, I have been working as the Leisure section editor for "The Fort Campbell Courier" since January. Part of me wants to move away, but I am scared because I wouldn't know anyone. One of my best friends puts it simply, "How many people did you know when you moved here." As Semisonic says, "It's closing time. Every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end." Wherever this new beginning takes me, you can be sure I will stand up for what I believe in. That is what Austin Peay and "The All State" have taught me.

**'Overlooking
the power of
students is not
only insulting,
but it is
extremely
stupid.'**

**-- Randy
Overstreet**



Lamentations of an AP madman, staff member

By

ANDY
SEGELKE

All State legend

After eight years at Austin Peay I realize I don't know too much. Well, I know about Koppen Climate Types and how to draw a Venn diagram, but I dunno what to do when I get out. Did you ever see "Shawshank Redemption?" Remember when the old guy went crazy because he was getting out? He had been "institutionalized." That's how I feel.

I remember when I first came to Austin Peay. I felt like I was in high school. Not because of the classes or the way things worked around here, but because of the idiots in the classes. They wanted to be spoon fed and coddled by the professors. I thought college was supposed to be somewhat elite. I thought it was for the people that wanted to go to school, not for people that just wanted to leave their hometown. It took me years to realize that I was right and it was Austin Peay that was screwed up.

I'm not saying that Austin Peay is a crappy school; I am also to blame. I should've left when I realized that I could get something more somewhere else, when I realized what I wanted to do. I should not have stayed just because my friends were here.

I'm sure Austin Peay has some good things to offer. They have a good nursing program, a good education program and they say a good art department, but I don't see that at all. (All of the "art" I've seen come out of the Trahern Building all looks the same, no originality.) But for the most part I'd have to say that Austin Peay sucks.

We worry about stupid stuff. The SGA elections; we were all tired of that after the first election. And OH! Don't rollerblade on campus. And we don't worry about the things that could make this a better school.

But apparently the school is supposed to prepare us for other schools, they expect us to transfer. We come to Austin Peay assuming we came here because we are too stupid to go somewhere else. Have you seen how much they emphasize developmental studies? Do you think Michigan or UT has such a fine developmental studies program? If their students needed developmental studies THEY WOULD NOT BE AT THAT SCHOOL!!! I don't wanna anger anybody in developmental studies, I don't know how I got out of going through any of it.

I will always look at my time at Austin Peay with affection. I've made some great friends and have had some great times. But I will also look at my time here as a HUGE waste of time.

As for my time at the All State. As much as this place is screwed up, and it is very screwed up (the editor tries to apply journalistic rules to my ads and picks the worst pictures to run, and the business manager won't do his job so I can get paid for my ads) I really love this place. The staff is great. They let me pontificate about whatever: Betsy, Kelly, me (Where y'all wanna eat tonight?). They let me come in here every Monday and talk crap, and they never tell me to shut up. I love you guys.

I planned on not saying bye to people, but I can't avoid it. So: Kelly, you are the best friend I have ever had. I may not show it, but I do love you and never want to lose our friendship. Alicia, you really, REALLY piss me off, but I love you too. Kristi, I don't have anything funny to say, but I can't leave you out, you rock too much. Good luck as the editor next semester. Todd, people don't always understand you, but you are one of the most intelligent people I know. Remember the Lizards, and pay the phone bill. Jerry, Lasagna. Dana... just Dana. Angela, I wish you the best. Jennifer, thanks for being my best friend lately, you'll never know how much I appreciate it, but don't treat me like I'm Brett. Susan Bryant, photography does not have to be art. Scott, no more faxes from Sports Information, 4 life! Jim Jarmon, way to do your job. (Whatever!) Lisa, thanks for not firing me more often than you did. I hope you get your money. Carinda, I can't dance. Eight o'clock will always be special. Jonathan, want another Pepsi? Look out Kristi! Tangee, thanks for developing my pictures. The Posse, as young as you are, you guys have smart-assed your way into my heart. Mr. Hooper, go to class. Nancy, intimidation aside, you rock. Tom and Sandra, you guys are sooo fun. David, I'm sorry we kept you out so late. My professors, thank you all. The things I will remember: Dr. Warren, cartoons; Dr. Mr. Kanervo, A-L (A B C, A and C, A and D, all of the above, some of the above, one or two of the above, some but not all...); Dr. Mrs. Kanervo, Wak; Dr. Duffy, I thought I was gonna get an F but I got a B; Glenn Carter, don't tell people about your penis; Becky Hall, you are the only one that ever tried to push me to do better, the only one that knew I could, you are a real teacher; Roscoe, question 1 is about, question 2 is about; Dr. Irwin, this man should have been in the paper at least once while I was here.

To all of my other friends, my friends are the most important part of my life. I will always cherish my time with you.

And to Austin Peay, K-I-Z-M-I-A-Z!!! Loveya, b-bye!

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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

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An ending, a beginning

By

JONATHAN
SCOTT
CARTER

Opinion Editor



know what I mean.

Thanks to all of The All State staff. Alicia, I can't tell you how much I appreciated your faith in me. Thanks for not giving in to the rather large slice of our university who cannot see beyond their self-contained worlds of bigotry and close-mindedness. Your stint as editor-in-chief has helped to slay many dragons of censorship and mind-control.

Lisa Lynch - thank you for your special friendship. I have truly been blessed by having you as a friend and confidante. Keep smiling and remember that all things work for good to them that love God.

A special whazzup to Richard, Chris, J.D. and Co. I'm sorry I didn't get to know you all sooner. You have certainly added a new dimension to my life. Hope to see you next semester when I'm not so busy and tired all of the time.

Bettye - while we've had our ups and downs, God has blessed me with your friendship and counsel. Your mentorship has helped to temper some of my wilder ways. Hope you and the Wesley continue to grow and prosper.

Last, but certainly not least, my life would not have been as meaningful without the friendship and company of Sarah, Neil, Kelli, Bea and Shawn. The value of good friends, of people who treasure you for who you are, can not be stated too emphatically. Thank you for your friendship and being there for me through thick and thin. Thanks for putting up with my many moods and peccadillos. You make me want to be a better human being. "A friend is the man who knows all about you, and still likes you." Thanks guys.

"A teacher who arouses a feeling in us for one good action, one good poem, accomplishes more than the teacher who fills our heads with terminable lists." This pretty much sums up my thoughts on many of my instructors at Austin Peay. I would like to offer a special thanks to Dr. Gildrie and Dr. Zieren for their inspiration and for challenging me to strive for excellence. Dr. Patrick, thanks for all of your support these past few years; thanks for being a friend.

While a small university has its disadvantages, I do have their good points as well. One of the things about going to a small college is that we can actually be friends with the faculty. Bruce and Glenn - thanks for your support in particular and luck in your continuing efforts of broadening our student's horizons.

To Jeff Coon, I have really enjoyed your spirit of criticism and satire. I count myself lucky to have you. Maybe you should be Op-Editor next year. I certainly need someone who is open-minded and doesn't have a stick shoved up their, well, you

Even good opinions are worth very little unless we hold them in a broad, intelligent and spacious way."

John Morley

Behrenbrinker, Sibbitt earn Joy awards

Four APSU basketball players were recognized Monday night with APSU's most esteemed athletic honors.

Amanda Behrenbrinker and Joe Sibbitt were recipients of the Joy Award, while Reggie Crenshaw was named Outstanding male Athlete of the Year and Julie Virta earned the Scholar-Athlete Award.

Behrenbrinker, a four-year starter as a center/forward for the Lady Govs basketball team, was also named Outstanding Female Athlete of the Year.

Behrenbrinker averaged 18.8

points and 9.2 rebounds per game as a senior for the Lady Govs. She missed leading the OVC in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots by one game due to a stress fracture incurred early in the season.

The Lapeer, Mich., native still was selected second-team All-OVC, leading APSU in scoring 15 of the 18 games she started.

She leaves APSU as its all-time leading shot blocker (124) and second in scoring (1442 points), rebounds (894) and steals (224).

Sibbitt also enjoyed a record-

setting career for the Govs' basketball team. He became APSU's career three-point shooter for makes and attempts as a junior and then broke the OVC mark as a senior. He finished his career with 830 attempts and 319 makes plus a 10.3 ppg scoring average.

He was named OVC Freshman of the Year in 1994-95. He set APSU's single-season three-point record for attempts and makes in 1995-96 and then broke it as a junior with 258 attempts and 101 makes.

Sibbitt has been a member of the Athletics Director's honor roll

all seven previous semesters and the OVC Commissioner's Honor Roll three times. He also was a three-time selection to the GTE Academic All-America District team.

Additionally, he was a member of the President's Emerging Leaders Program for four years and the basketball team academic award recipient the last two seasons.

Sibbitt and Behrenbrinker become the 55th and 56th APSU athletes to earn the prestigious Joy Award.

Crenshaw was an honorable

mention all-OVC selection, averaging 10.9 points and 6.4 rebounds per game.

For his career, Crenshaw finished with 163 blocked shots to move into fifth place all-time in the OVC. He also finished with 1105 points and 780 rebounds, the first player to do so under head coach Dave Loos.

Virta, a junior forward, has been on the Dean's List each APSU semester as well as the Athletic Director's Honor Roll in each of her first two years. She also has been the recipient of the OVC Medal of Honor.

Athletic awards given

Baseball: Most Valuable—Turken; Most Improved—Shelton; Scholar-Athlete—Beasley; Hustle Award—Bittimore; Pitcher Award—Sherrill.

Men's Basketball: Most Valuable—Jerome Jackson; Improved—James Stewart; Athlete—Joe Sibbitt.

Women's Basketball: Valuable—Amanda Behrenbrinker; Most Improved—Angelica Scholastic—Julie Virta.

Men's Cross Country: Valuable—Mark McNett; Improved—Mike Lussor; Athlete—Luke Finley.

Women's Cross Country: Valuable (indoor)—Selena ridge; Most Valuable (outdoor)—Ayesha Maycock; Most Improved (indoor)—Emily Anthony; Improved (outdoor)—Kenya Scholastic—Melissa Oliver.

Football: Most Valuable (defense)—Tommy Improved—Ted Skipper; Athlete—Jules Hewitt.

Golf: Most Valuable—Peterson; Most Improved—Cridder; Scholar-Athlete—Niewland.

Rifle: Most Valuable—Beals; Most Improved—Bulter; Scholar-Athlete—Beals.

Softball: Most Valuable—Amanda Travis; Most Improved—Holly Brown; Scholar-Athlete—Faulk.

Men's Tennis: Most Valuable—Damian Bromfield and Rodich; Scholar-Athlete—Bromfield.

Women's Tennis: Most Valuable—Susan Aurich; Improved—Celeste Tompkins; Scholar-Athlete—Callie Wright.

Volleyball: Most Valuable—Kim Smith; Most Improved—Hart; Scholar-Athlete—Anthony.

Govs win series, but still miss OVC tournament

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Austin Peay's Govs had their hopes of making postseason play crushed on Saturday when they dropped an 8-4 decision to Tennessee-Martin.

Going into the weekend series at Martin, the Govs had to sweep the Skyhawks, while needing help from other clubs to make the OVC tournament.

Though the squad managed to take the other two games in the series, 12-0 and 8-3, it wasn't enough to keep them from staying home come tournament time.

Peay wrapped up the OVC regular season 9-15. They hosted Vanderbilt in the season finale last night.

"The bottom line this season is that we underachieved instead of overachieved,"

APSU head coach Gary McClure said. "This is not a normal Austin Peay baseball year."

Seth Massey (5-5) pitched a complete game on Sunday to get an 8-3 win.

The senior from Adamsville finished his Austin Peay career on a high note, striking out nine and allowing just two earned runs.

"Seth pitched a good game start to finish today," McClure said. "It was a real nice outing for Seth in his last OVC game with Austin Peay."

The Govs capitalized on five Skyhawk errors, plating three unearned runs in the third inning. Lance Wampler smashed his eighth home run of the season to put the Govs on top.

Martin came back and tied the game at three in the sixth, but that was all they'd

score thanks to Massey's performance.

The Govs scored three more runs in the seventh off of two Martin errors, and twice in the ninth to secure the win.

The Govs temporarily kept their post-season hopes alive with a 12-0 game one win on Saturday.

Peay starter Chris Shelton (5-2) pitched a complete-game four hitter, fanning eight and walking three batters.

The Govs were never in trouble during the game, putting three runs on the board in the third inning and nine in the fourth. APSU sent 15 batters to the plate in the nine-run fourth.

Dave Sloan and Mark Turken each belted home runs. Sloan finished with four runs-batted-in, while Turken had three RBIs.

Five Peay batters had two hits.

As happy as the Govs were after winning game one, they were equally downtrodden after falling 8-4 in the nightcap, watching their season slip away.

Governor starter Robert Anderson (4-7) was shelled for four runs in the first inning and was chased.

APSU fought back, however, scoring one run in the fourth and two in the fifth to get within 4-3.

Governor reliever Bill Tarajack was rocked for three runs in the bottom of the fifth and one in the sixth, however, and the Govs had to play catchup the rest of the way.

"The one positive thing I can say is our guys never stopped playing hard," McClure said. "They battled all season."

Lady Govs ousted from tournament with loss to Eastern Kentucky

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

In the Ohio Valley Conference softball tournament at Cape Girardeau, Mo., last weekend, the Lady Govs blew a 6-3 lead en route to a 7-6 loss to second-

seeded Eastern Kentucky.

The loss eliminated the Lady Govs from the tournament, ending their season 21-29 overall and 2-13 in the OVC.

After losing 8-2 to host and number one seed Southeast Missouri State in the first round, the

Lady Govs staved off elimination in the losers' bracket by defeating Middle Tennessee State 4-3.

APSU couldn't put EKU away, however.

The Lady Govs took a 6-3 lead into the fifth, but failed to hold it as the Lady Colonels scored

twice in the fifth and sixth innings.

Tracey Dreschel went 2-for-4 and hit her second home run of the season. Louranda Sanders, Tanya Wright and Becky Faulk each had two hits.

Amanda Stout (12-13) took the

loss for the Lady Govs.

Amanda Travis went 3-for-3 from the plate in the win over MTSU, and Sanders scored twice.

Stout picked up the win in relief of Holly Brown.

LEARN WHERE YOU LIVE

APSU office of Distance Learning is offering courses this summer that will allow you to take a class where you live. If you live in Springfield, Dover, Erin, or are closer to the new education building at Fort Campbell, consider these classes for summer:

UNDERGRADUATE

Course: Math 1210

Dates: June 2 - July 2, Monday - Friday

Times: 8:00 - 9:40 am

GRADUATE

(at Fort Campbell only)

Course: EDUC 5100

Dates: July 9 - August 9, Monday - Friday

Times: 9:50 - 11:30 am

Course: EDUC 5310

Dates: July 9 - August 9, Monday - Friday

Times: 11:40 - 1:20

For more information call:
Steven Andrews, Assistant
Director of Extended
Education @ 648-7816

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Kids College Summer '98 Schedule

Grades 1-4

Introduction to Art
July 13-17 9-11 am

Puppet Design and
Performance
June 29- July 3 9-11 am

Oceanography
June 15-19 9-11 am
July 20-24 1-3 am

Music Appreciation
July 27-31 9-11 am

Creative Writing
July 13-17 9-11 am

Drama
July 20-24 9-11 am

Big Book Science
July 13-17 9-11 am

Fairy Tale Ball
June 22-26 9-11 am

Charades/Storytelling
June 29- July 3 9-11 am

Sign Language
July 27-31 9-noon

Grades 5-8

Soap Solutions
June 15-19 9-noon

Electricity & Magnetism
June 1-5 1-4 pm

Journalism
June 8-12 9-noon

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Basic & Advanced
Watercolor Techniques for
Beginners
June 13- July 4 10-noon

Robotics
July 27-31 1-4 pm

A Walk In The Past (local
history)
June 20-27 9-noon

Mathematics Games &
Puzzles
June 15-19 9-noon
July 6-10 9-noon

All About You
June 29-July 3 9-noon

Word Up - Getting Your
Words Out (All About
Publishing)
June 8-12 9-noon

Swoosh....Nothing But
[Inter]Net
June 15-19 9-noon

Virtual Tennessee
June 22-26 10-noon

Around the World in 5
Days
June 22-26 1-4 pm

Charades/Storytelling
July 20-24 9-noon

Enrichment Program
June 1-5 1:30-4:30 pm
July 6-10 1:30-4:30 pm

For more information on any of these classes and/or enrollment fees contact APSU Business and Community Solution Center •715 College St. •(931) 648-7816

Grades 9-12

Journalism

July 6-10 9-noon

Introduction to
Inter

June 8-12 9-noon

A Journey Through
Creative Writing Process

June 22-26 9-noon

Basic & Advanced
Watercolor Process

July 18-Aug 8 10-noon

Virtual Tennessee

July 27-31 10-noon

Around the World in 5
Days

July 13-17 9-noon

Swoosh....Nothing But
[Inter]Net

July 20-24 9-noon

Word Up - Getting Your
Words Out (Publishing)

July 6-10 1-4 pm

Discover the Writer in You

July 13-17 9-noon

College Knowledge

July 11 9-noon

All About You

July 20-24 9-noon

So, Ya Wanna be a
Star

June 23 & 25 9-noon

Kid's College

July 6-10 9-noon

Features

May 6, 1998

First generation college students find support at the Peay

By CARA ALTHOFF
staff writer

First generation college students sometimes can have trouble finding family support when they start college. Now, finding the same kind of support is easy from Austin Peay's Student Support Services Program.

The program started at APSU in fall 1997. It is open to first generation college students, traditional or non-traditional. There is limited enrollment in the program, but students can enroll at any time during the year.

"We help navigate the system better," said Jennie Preston-Sabin, director of Student Support Systems. They provide links for students to financial aid, multiethnic services and student development center.

"People are happy and making progress academically. We make students aware of options," said Preston-Sabin.

Since it is for first generation college students, the staff provides a

support network that many do not receive from family members. The whole staff is enthusiastic and the office receives support from professors says Preston-Sabin.

APSU sophomore Jerome Whaley said "I am very happy with it. I hope it opens up doors that haven't been open yet. I am glad there is a program on campus to recognize first generation college students, to help coach us."

Students involved in the program were involved in events throughout the year. A group of 20 students went to see "The Phantom of the Opera" in Nashville. The office also had a viewing of the science film "Contact", starring Jodie Foster. After the movie, a panel of four professors participated in a discussion.

The program also allows families to be involved. A group of about 70, including students, family and friends took a cruise down the Cumberland River on the Queen of Clarksville.

Academic counseling, workshops and tutoring are just a few of the things this office has to offer. Workshops included developmental

studies math review sessions, memory enhancement and positive thing and motivation. The staff already is working on more activities for the fall.

Participants are encouraged to go to cultural events on campus, the Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum and the Roxy Theater. When appropriate, the office can assist with student admission fees for the events. After attending an event, students write a short essay about their experience.

Plans are in the works for a computer and tutorial lab for students in the program. The lab will be located in Ellington 320 and will offer help on internet usage, writing and technical assistance.

Student Support Services is in need of more tutors for all areas. Qualified students are needed starting this summer. To be qualified as a tutor, the student needs a 3.0 GPA and two recommendations in the area of study. For more information on enrolling in Student Support Services or being a tutor call 572-1231, or visit the office in Ellington 318.

Art Scene

Upcoming events for May 6-May 15

Graduate recital --

Andrew Winner will perform in a graduate recital at 7:30 p.m., Friday, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The recital is free and open to the public. For more

information, telephone 648-7818.

Trumpet recital --

Chuck Richardson will perform in a senior trumpet recital at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, in the concert

theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

Horn recital --

Joe Heaton will perform in a senior horn recital at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

Piano recital --

Hannah Kim will perform in a senior piano recital at 5:30 p.m., Monday, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

Graduate voice recital --

Beth DePaepe will perform in a graduate voice recital at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7818.

Art exhibit --

Alternative media works by guest artist Rebecca Silberman will be on display through May 15 in the Trahern Gallery. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7333.

'Close at Hand' exhibit --

The art exhibit, "Close at Hand: rarities from the museum collection," will be on display in the Hand Gallery, Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum through June 28. The exhibit is designed by APSU students with objects taken from the Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum and is under the direction of Frances Whitehead, Acuff Chair of Excellence recipient at APSU, and APSU associate professor of art Billy Renkl. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, and \$1 for students (ages 6-18). Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, telephone 648-5780.

The Crossword

1 Edible fish	5 Antitoxin	10 Upholstered piece	14 Approached	15 Place of contest	16 Arab VIP	17 Starting at	20 Made excited	22 Corpuscles	23 Require	24 Achy	26 On the ocean	29 Wisdom	33 Military bigwigs	34 Liver secretion	35 Detergent	36 Topper	37 Powerful stream	40 Wrath	41 Works by Pindar	43 Limerick, e.g.	44 Writer Bret	46 Check	48 Notions	49 Dinner item	50 — an ear (listen)	52 Misbehave	55 Part of the school day	59 New husband	62 — Stanley Gardner	63 Naked	64 Sheriff's men	65 Long story	66 Cain's victim	67 Saccharine	68 Louver
9 Chess piece	10 Solas	11 Melville work	12 Unyielding	13 Up in — (irate)	19 Indian garment	21 Slightest	24 Capital of Oregon	25 Candid	26 Loathe	27 Commerce	28 Fully gratifies	29 Temptress	30 Bete —	31 Magna —	32 Swords	34 Cook under a flame	38 Iridescent gem	39 Archaic pronoun	42 A pastry	45 Speak to	47 Lasso	50 Not at all snug	51 Ant, old style	52 Rock group	53 Grouch	54 Exhaust	55 Flexible tube	56 Spoken	57 Gymnast Korbut	58 Beef	60 Some M.D.s	61 Brawl			

AP singers claim regional awards

Three Austin Peay students were declared winners in their respective divisions at the annual Mid-South Region Student Auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing April 17-18 at Belmont University in Nashville.

Jamie Mells won second place in the beginning adult division. Christopher Mitchell won first place in the junior men division, and Janelle Jerman took fourth place in the advanced women division.

The three winners performed in concert for the entire organization at the end of the compe-

dition and received a certificate of excellence, as well as a cash award.

Several other APSU students were selected as semifinalists in their various divisions: Veronica Long and Jaclyn Cotham in the sophomore women division; Catherine McKee in the advanced women division; Kendra Harrison in the junior women division; Johnathan McCollough in the freshman men division.

More than 450 singers auditioned in nine categories according to age and length of vocal study.

Classifieds

Summer Jobs

Love the outdoors? Want to work with children? Cumberland Valley Camps in Tennessee offer competitive salaries, room & board, fabulous programs and a chance to do something positive with your summer. Call Nancy Simms Caukin (800) 395-5318 ext 252 or email gscouts@edge.net.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

STUDENT WORKER needed to work in Accounting Services 20 hours per week. Must be able to type 40 wpm, experience with WordPerfect 6.1, Excel, and SIS preferred, enjoy working with numbers, be able to use calculator and be dependable. Students majoring in business and who will be attending summer school are preferred. Duties are to assist accounts receivable staff with routine clerical tasks, including copying, filing, typing correspondence, preparing and distributing bills, providing students with information about their accounts, preparing accounts for collection agencies, assisting with registration and other assigned tasks. If interested, contact the Student Financial Aid Office.

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STUDENT WRITER needed to work in Public Relations/Publications 10 to 20 hours per week. Prefer journalism major or minor (or public relations). Should be mature, hard-working student able to use Macintosh. Must be able to follow directions accurately. Duties are writing news releases, answering telephone, clipping newspapers and office errands, but primarily releases. If interested contact the Student Financial Aid Office.

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(931) 572-1231

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operational guidelines of the
magazine, being creative and willing
to accept a challenge.

For additional information, contact Dr. Mike Gotcher, Room
171, MMC at 648-7364.

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Webmaster



Hall Closing Information Office of Housing Residence Life Spring 1998

All APSU residence halls, Meacham and Two Rivers Apartments will officially close for the 1998 Spring Semester at 6:00 p.m., May 15, 1998. All students should have vacated their rooms through the formal check-out process within 24 hours after their last exam. Graduation students will have until 10 a.m. Saturday, May 16, 1998 to check-out. The following information will assist you in preparing to check-out of your residence hall/apartment:

1. **Food Service:** The final meal served in the cafeteria will be lunch on Friday, May 15, 1998.
2. **Trash Removal and Cleaning:** It is your responsibility to remove your trash and dispose properly of it in the outside dumpster and make arrangements with your room/suite/apartment mates to thoroughly clean the bathroom. Residents life staff will make extra trash bags available for your use. Failure to comply will result in a minimum cleaning charge of twenty-five (\$25) dollars.
3. **Lost Key:** A lost room/apt. Key will cost you thirty-five (\$35) dollars.
4. **Charges:** all rooms/suites/apartments will be inspected for damages and you will be charged for any damage which cannot be attributed to normal wear and tear.
5. **Quiet Hours:** 24-hour quiet hours will begin at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6, 1998 and extend through Friday, May 15, 1998 at noon. During this time PLEASE be especially considerate of your roommate and neighbors by keeping all noise to a minimum.
6. **Check-Out:** The following checklist will assist you in preparing for check-out:
 - a. Remove all personal belongings from your room. Be sure to check your closet, drawers, and various nooks and crannies.
 - b. Clean your room and bathroom. They must be cleaned before you will be able to check-out. It is advisable for you to work with your room/suite/apartment mates. The last occupant of the room/apartment is responsible for removing any remaining trash.
 - c. All non-University furnishings must be removed. The University can not make any provisions for summer storage.
 - d. All globes, smoke detector covers, blinds and telephones must be in place.
 - e. All decals, posters, hangings, etc. must be removed from the walls, windows, mirrors, doors and University furnishings. The room/apartment must be restored to the original check-in color.
 - f. After your Resident Assistant verifies the condition of your room/apartment as acceptable for check-out, sign your check-out sheet and return your room key to your Resident Assistant.

LOBBY DUTY SCHEDULES FOR CHECK-OUT SPRING SEMESTER 1998 FINALS WEEK

MAY	11	MONDAY	7-9 P.M.
MAY	12	TUESDAY	7-9 P.M.
MAY	13	WEDNESDAY	1-9 P.M.
MAY	14	THURSDAY	1-9 P.M.
MAY	15	FRIDAY	10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
MAY	16	SATURDAY	8-10 A.M.

(GRADUATING SENIORS ONLY)

Express Check-Out: If you are unable to check-out during the hours posted above, use the Express Check-Out System.

BOOK BUY BACK APSU Book & Supply

May 8 & May 11 - 14

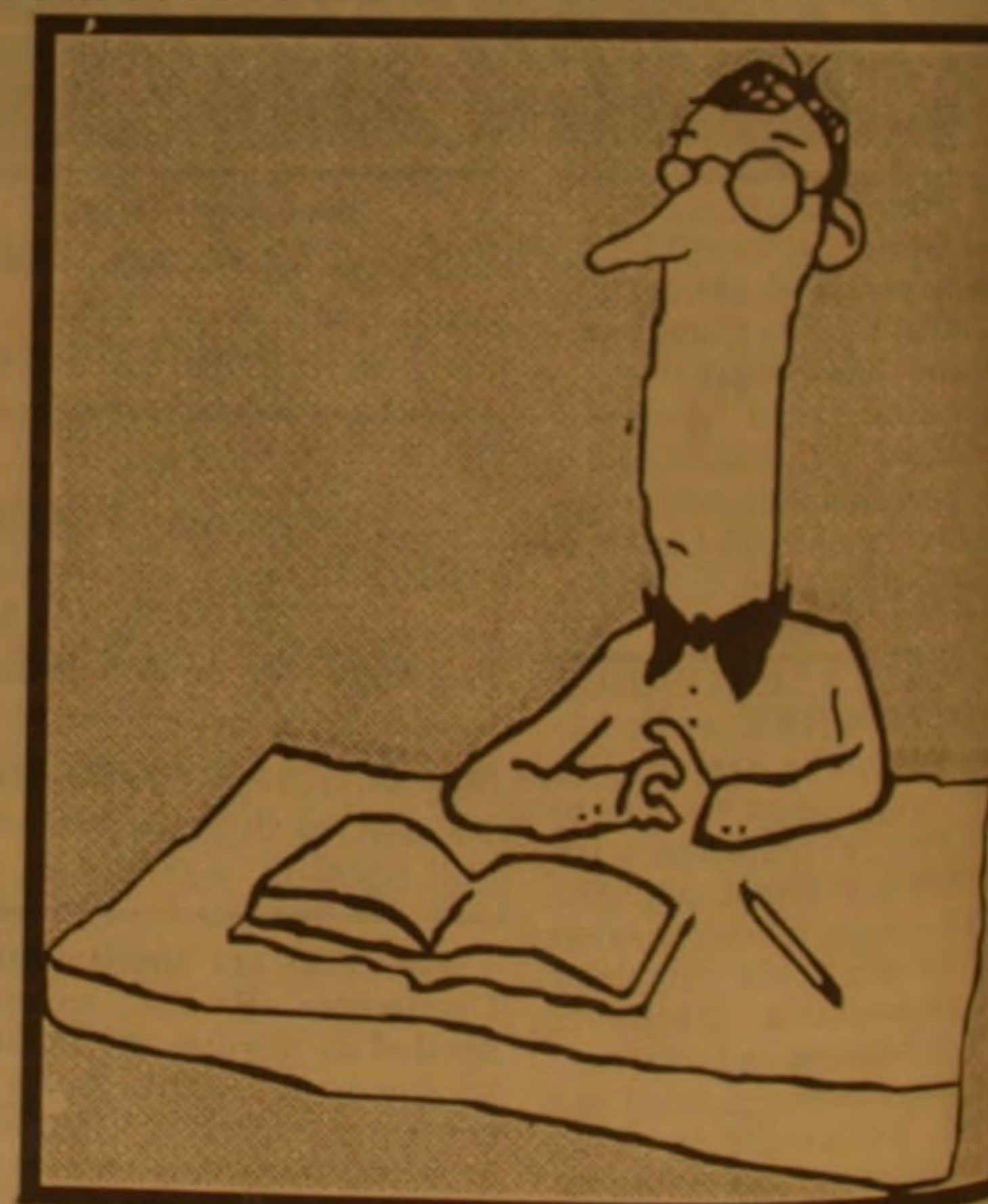
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

May 15

8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

A picture ID is required (student ID, driver's license, etc).

Not all books can be brought back due to overstocks, edition changes and/or title changes.



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