

THE ALL STATE

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY



CLARKSVILLE, TN 37044

Volume LXIII Number 1

New parking regulations set

August 12, 1992

By MISSY CARROLL
editor-in-chief

New parking regulations will go into effect beginning with the fall semester. Color-coded signs and decals, higher traffic violation fines and higher decal prices are some of the major differences from the previous plan.

"We have plenty of parking on campus, but not convenient parking," Doug Neely, director of Public Safety, said.

The Student Tribunal had a hand in making the recommendations to change the old parking policy. "We (Public Safety) are just following the recommendations of other faculty and staff and the student body to try and make it a safer campus to drive on," Neely.

The biggest adjustment students will have to make, according to Neely, is where they will be allowed to park. Designated lots or spaces will now be color-coded for faculty, residents, handicapped, visitors or commuters.

Students or faculty will be given their assigned color code when a decal is purchased. A copy of the new regulations will also be handed out for educational purposes.

The ROTC lot will remain open for any overflow from other lots. Parking regulations will be enforced from 6 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in blue zones and blue curbs. Residents will be prohibited

from parking in other resident lots 24 hours a day.

Visitors to resident lots must obtain a visitor permit from Public Safety to park in the visitor slots between the hours of 6 p.m. until 12 a.m. Visitors must also obtain a special permit to park during the day in the special designated slots.

The price of decal has also risen from \$10 to \$15. "Things go up, the cost of printing and administrative costs go up and that increased the decal purchase price to \$15," Neely added. He also stated that the price for the decal at Austin Peay is lower than other schools in our system.

After three violations, whether violators have paid off fines or not, the violator's car will be towed. This is designed to cut down on the repeat offenders. According to Neely, some students may accumulate as many as 20 or 30 tickets.

The towing fee will be \$20. In addition to this fee, the initial ticket will be \$15 for a total of \$35 for persons having their cars towed from campus. Parking privileges are also subject to be revoked for those repeat offenders.

"We believe this parking arrangement will work if it is followed and will accommodate freshman through seniors," Neely said. "If it fails, we will have to bar freshman from parking on campus."

A grace period will be in effect for the first few days of the new parking regulations for students and faculty to become educated and familiar with the new system. "We may put out several warnings," Neely said concerning the adjustment period.

Parking Zones
Blue--Faculty and staff
Purple--Handicapped
Red--Meacham residents
Yellow--Cross/Killebrew/Rawlins residents
Orange--Sevier/Blount residents
Silver--Miller residents
White--Harvill residents
Green--Emerald Hills/commuter students
Visitor--only non student official visitors



A SIGN OF CHANGE--This is just one of the many new color-coded signs being put on campus. The signs are part of the new parking regulations.

Construction on present lots to yield additional parking

By MISSY CARROLL
editor-in-chief

Two additions to present parking lots are currently under construction and are expected to be completed before classes start.

The long-awaited paving of the land between the Red Barn and Sevier has finally become a reality. Meacham parking lot is also undergoing expansion.

A parking lot between Archwood and

the Corlew property is planned for future construction after the university receives state approval to demolish the existing buildings.

The cost for the construction on the two new lots is approximately \$50,000, according to Bill Taylor, director of the Physical Plant. He stated that a firm price can not be set on such things as the installation of lighting at this time.

The construction on Sevier lot is

expected to provide an extra 90 spaces. "It (the Sevier lot) is basically going to be for residents, but it is going to free up some of the other spaces," Taylor said.

These "freed" spaces will most likely be used for Student Services spots or maintenance spaces.

An additional 55 or 60 spaces are expected to be added to the Meacham lot. Taylor commented that Meacham parking will only be available for those residents.

Small changes such as expansion of the

lots lean toward further developments on campus.

"Adjustments will have to be made as we go along," Taylor said concerning the further developments that will be made on campus under the master plan, Campus 2000. One direction of this plan is to make Austin Peay primarily a pedestrian campus.

Traffic will be directed differently in the long run as the university set its sights on eventually closing off Drane Street.

continued on page 4

OPINION

Freshman experiences worth remembering--pg. 5

SPORTS

Teams prepare for season--pg. 7

FEATURES

Swiss artist to visit campus--pg. 9

News

Search ends with the selection of two new deans

The search for two qualified individuals to fill the positions of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the dean of the College of Business is over.

An associate professor of history at Indiana University has been tapped as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. D'Ann Campbell assumed her new



Campbell



Reagan

responsibilities on Aug. 1, replacing Dr. James Nixon who is retiring after 20 years of service at the university.

The person who has been serving as acting dean of the College of Business at Austin Peay State University has received permanent appointment to the post following a nationwide search and interviews of the finalists.

Dr. Carmen Reagan, associate professor of marketing at APSU since 1988, has been acting dean of the College since July 1991 when Dr. Rex Galloway, former dean, resigned to accept another position. She was assistant dean during August 1990-June 1991.

Campbell earned her Ph.D. in history from the University of North Carolina in 1979. A summa cum laude graduate, she earned her bachelor's degree from The

Colorado College, where she was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Postgraduate work includes studies at Indiana University Law School and the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, 1989-91.

According to APSU president, Dr. Oscar C. Page, a two-year visiting professorship at West Point is rare. During her first year, Campbell was given the "Outstanding Civilian Award." During the second year, she received the "Distinguished Civilian Service Medal." Signed by the Secretary of the Army, it is the highest award given by the Department of the Army.

Campbell is the author of a book titled "Women at War with America: Private Lives in a Patriotic Era" published in 1984 by Harvard University Press. Currently, she has two books in progress: "The American Military Experience," scheduled for release from D. C. Heath in 1993 and "The Military Mission in American History," to be released by Houghton Mifflin in 1994.

Regarding her appointment, Campbell said, "I am delighted to be on the Austin Peay team. Our school's assets, quality of faculty, staff, students and high morale will help us achieve recognition as one of the leading liberal arts universities in the South during this decade."

Regarding her appointment as dean, Page said, "Dr. Campbell brings a breadth of experience to the deanship that will benefit her and the faculty as we focus upon the liberal arts mission of our institution."

Reagan earned her doctorate of business administration from Mississippi State University in 1985. She received her M.B.A. from Memphis State College in 1968 and her bachelor's degree from Mississippi State

College for Women in 1965.

She came to APSU from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga where she was director of the Small Business Center during 1986-87. Previous experience includes serving as coordinator of insurance education at Shelby State Community College.

Reagan expressed her appreciation for the opportunity to serve as dean and to work in partnership with the community. She said, "Across the nation a new day is dawning in business education, a day filled with opportunities for new levels of imagination and creativity to help students, faculty, businesses and communities succeed."

"With our excellent instructional program, the APSU College of Business can become a model institution for learning and, as a center of business and information, can become a focal point for regional economic growth."

Speaking of Reagan's appointment, Dr. John Butler, vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "Dr. Reagan has demonstrated excellent administrative skills during the time that she has served as acting dean. I am confident that she will be an effective leader for this large and important unit of the university, and that the excellent business faculty will move their programs to even higher levels of quality than we have now."

Regarding her appointment, Page said, "I am delighted Dr. Reagan surfaced as the strongest candidate for this position. Already she has become a strong community and university leader. She is committed to positive and strong learning opportunities for our students. Faculty, students and the community will benefit from her



VISITORS TO CAMPUS--Each summer Austin Peay is flooded by area high school students attending band camp. (photo by Jody Snyder)

Yearbook to return this year

After a sudden twist of fate, the Student Publications Board decided to continue the Governors' Pride Yearbook. Toward the middle of the spring semester, the status of the yearbook was left in much controversy.

Ordinarily, the publication has not fared well financially, leaving the organization in debt. In addition, there was not enough student interest or feedback. Finally, scores of unclaimed yearbooks left an added burden on Austin Peay.

After several unsuccessful campaigns, the yearbook started to rekindle an unexpected spark over the last two years.

In 1991, nine cases (16 per box) of books were left unclaimed. This feat was a great accomplishment compared to 1989, where 60 cases sat in storage. Fortunately, last year rendered even more overwhelming news, when the staff distributed the entire allotment of yearbooks.

Although last year's editor originally did not want to serve another term. She reconsidered the position this summer when the Student Publications Board was unable to find a qualified successor.

"Even though, the yearbook is an all-encompassing task, it is not without its

rewards. After all of the pictures were taken, layouts drawn and stories written, I realized that there was a little piece of immortality captured in a book that people would bury and rediscover with fond memories of the past," Samantha Guerrero, second-year editor, said.

"Although we had a successful distribution period last semester, I was not satisfied with the overall content of the book. My goal is to strive for a book a little more closer to perfection. The Governors' Pride wants to create a yearbook that all students can enjoy by increasing the quantity, as well as the quality of pictures, covering a wide range of students and special interests groups."

In addition to the new objectives of the yearbook, it recently invested in a new Macintosh computer, specially designed for layout.

"One of the greatest problems we've faced in the past was an outdated computer system. It was an absolute nightmare to have to deal with," Guerrero said.

"I'm excited about the upcoming year's book," advisor Mercedes Chartrand said. "I think we have a strong staff

continued on page 4

Campus Briefs

New brides need to contact Social Security

All new brides should notify Social Security if they are changing their name, according to Marie Wallace, manager of the Clarksville Social Security Office.

"Failure to report a name change to Social Security is one of the most frequent causes of error in earnings records. Generally, earnings are not posted to a worker's Social Security record when the number and name do not match," Wallace said.

Notifying Social Security of a name change is equally important for women who divorce and resume their maiden name.

To change the surname on a Social Security record and to receive a Social Security card showing the new name, women should call the Social Security Office toll-free number: 1-800-772-1213, any business day between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. They will need to provide proof of their name change, such as a marriage or divorce certificate. The entire process can be handled by mail. But original or certified documents are necessary. These are returned to the applicant.

"Or they can simply call our local office or come by with the needed documentation and we'll handle it in that one visit," Wallace said. The Social Security Office phone number is 647-5381.

Faculty members receive tenure and promotions

This summer Austin Peay State University granted promotions and/or tenure to 13 of its faculty members with final approval given by the Tennessee Board of Regents.

Earning status as full professors are Dr. Joseph Asanbe, English; Dr. David Cochener, mathematics and computer science and Dr. Carlette Hardin, director of Developmental Studies.

Those promoted to associate professors include Dr. Ann Dillon, education; Inga Filippo, library; Dr. Samuel Fung, psychology; Gary Harris, theatre; Dr. James McCluskey, geology and geography and Dr. Victor Ukpolo, business administration.

Asanbe, Filippo and Harris also achieved tenure along with Dr. Stuart Bonnington, psychology; Lori Buchanan, library; Dr. Debra Jeter, accounting and David Steinquest, music.

White assumes position of president assistant

The former director of budget and reporting has been named assistant to the president of Austin Peay State University.

Joe White began his new responsibilities on June 15. According to APSU President Dr. Oscar Page, White will serve as a member of the senior administrative advisory group that works directly with the president.

For the the past two years, White has been on leave from the university completing coursework for a doctorate in higher education from Memphis State University. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and a M.B.A. from the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Campus radio station brings home four awards

The Austin Peay State University campus radio station, WAPX-FM, received four awards at the recent Tennessee Associated Press Broadcast Convention Competition.

The three first-place and one third-place awards were presented at the annual convention in Chattanooga.

WAPX-FM earned the first-place awards for "Best Public Affairs," "Best Feature Reporting" and "Best Radio Production." The third-place award was given for "Series Reporting."

The "Best Public Affairs" and "Best Radio Production" honors were given for the half-hour program "Alcohol and Automobiles—America's Deadly Affair." The program was written and produced by former station manager Chrissy Hale-Luther and narrated by WAPX-FM general manager David von Palko.

A program written and produced by graduate student Paula Dixon received the "Best Feature Reporting" honors. "Death Cannot Kill What Never Dies...the Legendary Patsy Cline" was an hour-long feature.

Graduate student Dan Martens created the five-part series that received the third-place award for a series. Martens produced "Changing the Role of Student Athletes."

All of the programs were produced under the supervision of von Palko as a part of the mass communication program.

Three students attend chemistry workshop

Three Austin Peay State University students recently attended a Chemistry Career Planning Workshop for Underrepresented Minority Students.

Attending were Monique Casey, Memphis, and LaTrina Wimberly and Nicole Jackson, both of Clarksville. They were among a select group of only 75 undergraduate chemistry majors.

According to Dr. John Foote, chair of APSU's chemistry department, at Purdue they were associated with 15 high achieving minority mentors, each of whom holds a doctorate in chemistry. Foote said, "Presentations and discussions dealt with professional opportunities with the intent that the student-mentor relationship will be maintained for many years as the students develop into professionals."

Mentors were employed by such companies as Shell Oil Co., Eli Lilly Research Co., National Science Foundation, Hoechst-Celanese Corp. and Xerox.

The workshop was co-sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Council for Chemical Research and Purdue University.

Joint effort wins WJZM a second-place award

WJZM-AM received a second-place award for continuing news at the recent Tennessee Associated Press convention in Chattanooga.

The award was based on the work of Amy Scott and Scott Shaffer. Scott is a sophomore mass communication major at APSU and news director at WJZM-AM. Shaffer was the assistant news director. He also is the son of Dr. Paul Shaffer, director of television studies at APSU, and will be a freshman at North Carolina School of the Arts next year.

The prize-winning production occurred when a local pastor was among the people trapped in Haiti last year when problems erupted in the country. Scott and Shaffer managed to obtain the phone number to the pastor's hotel and establish a phone link with the trapped minister. After airing the conversation with the minister on WJZM-AM, the two provided other Tennessee radio and television stations with audio tape for use in their newscasts.

University names two outstanding employees

Austin Peay State University's two Outstanding Employees for 1991-92 were honored at the annual Service Awards Luncheon on July 14.

Top employees in the administrative/professional and the clerical areas of the university were nominated for the awards during April.

Sharon Yonkers, office manager for the Development Office, was named the outstanding employee in the administrative/professional category, and Mariette Palmer, certification analyst in the College of Education, was named outstanding employee in the clerical category.

Program receives grant renewal for three years

Thanks to a third-year renewal from the U.S. Department of Education, Austin Peay State University will continue to help high-risk students enter and succeed in college.

APSU's Student Support Services Program recently was notified that it would receive \$150,101 for the 1992-93 school year, a \$25,939 increase over last year's funding. According to Linda Freed, director of grants and sponsored programs at APSU, the funding increase was due to two factors: increased Congressional monies and recognition for the effectiveness of APSU's program. Not all national grant recipients received as high an increase as APSU.

Dr. Carlette Hardin, project director, said that funding increase will allow more services to eligible students.

"Student Support Services provides academic aid to students who may be considered 'high risk' because of their academic or socio-economic background," Hardin said. "This grant will allow 165 students to receive services."

Specifically, students who have disabilities, are first-generation college students or have a low family income are eligible for the services, which include tutoring, other academic assistance and information on financial aid. The funds are used to provide those services.

The program has been federally funded on campus for 12 years. Linda Freed, director of grants and sponsored programs at APSU, said plans are forming to apply for a new grant next year, which would begin another three-year cycle of funding.

According to Hardin, the most dynamic change in the services over the years has been with students with disabilities.

For more information about the program, telephone Student Support Services at 648-7607.

CASH PAID

MAKE \$15 ON YOUR NEXT
30-MINUTE BREAK

BLOOD DONATIONS ARE
QUICK AND EASY

STUDENTS - - \$1 BONUS WITH
THIS AD

RETURN DONORS \$12

INTERSTATE BLOOD BANK
NEXT TO PEKING DUCK

551-4931

Austin Peay chosen by LAF to serve as pilot site

Austin Peay State University has been selected by the board of directors of the Legal Advocacy Fund (LAF) as one of only two pilot sites for the American Association of University Women's (AAUW) Campus Initiative for Equity. The University of Michigan at Dearborn was also selected for this national project.

An APSU planning committee met with Candace Parks, AAUW college/university relations program manager, and Kelvie Comer, incoming chair of the AAUW College/University Relations Committee and dean of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education at Eastern Connecticut University. They will serve as resource people throughout the project, according to Linda Freed, manager of Grants and Sponsored Programs, who serves also as APSU's college/university representative to AAUW.

The first step in the initiative will be the establishment of a mentoring program between female members of APSU's faculty and staff who have

attended graduate school and current female graduate students. According to Freed, the kick-off for the initiative is planned for Fall 1992. Activities throughout the year are designed to mentor students about graduate school and workplace experiences.

On-site coordinator for the project is Jeanie Randall, assistant professor of developmental studies, who currently is vice president of LAF. In addition to Freed and Randall, members of the planning committee for the AAUW Initiative for Equity are Dr. Nora Beiswenger, professor of English; Lori Buchanan, associate professor and research librarian; Anne Der, director of Affirmative Action; Liz Ivey, director of Institutional Research; Dr. Susan Kupisch, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs; Dr. Linda Rudolph, assistant vice president for Planning and Institutional Effectiveness and Dr. Ruth Young, assistant professor of biology.

New lots

continued from page 1

Drane Street will still exist as an entrance to a prospective parking lot, according to the master plan, but it will no longer serve as throughway.

Other plans included in the master plan are a new science building and the addition of more residence halls.

Yearbook

continued from page 2

coming in, and the new computer system should ease a lot of difficulties we've had in the past. The editor has been working hard all summer and I think the students will notice a lot of improvements."

Realizing the unprecedented change of events, vice president of Student Affairs Philip Weast and the Student Publications Board collaborated to make arrangements to help revamp the once struggling publication.



THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM--Construction workers work feverishly to complete the new Sevier/Blount lot in time for school. (photo by Jody Snyder)

Start The Year Right!

HAVE YOUR PHOTOS DEVELOPED AT CAMERA WORLD!

49 Minute Film Developing!

We Also Carry a Full Line of Darkroom Supplies for Your Photo Classes!

Coupon

BACK TO THE PEAY SPECIAL!

1/2 Price Film Developing

Good Thru 8/29/92

MORE VALUE CAMERA WORLD LESS HASSLE

701 Madison Street
552-0542

APSU Day



First Baptist Church

435 Madison Street
Clarksville, TN 37040
(615) 645-2431

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

- ✓ WORSHIP 8:15 & 10:50 a.m.
- ✓ "UNIVERSITY KICKOFF" 9:30 A.M., Gymnasium
- ✓ LUNCH FOR APSU STUDENTS Immediately following 10:50 service

Guest Musicians



Chris & Diane Machen

University Kickoff Guest Speaker



APSU Football Coach Ben Treloar

The Office Of Alcohol and Drug Prevention and The Peer Educators

Ellington Student Services Building, Rm. 337
648-6242



CHALLENGES

For Students With Friends Who Drink Alcohol

- Go to a party and not drink alcoholic beverages.
- Be the designated driver.
- Don't cover for a friend whose drinking gets them in trouble.
- Brag about a good time you had while sober.
- Organize a non-alcoholic outing on the weekend.

If you are reluctant to accept one of the five challenges above, ask yourself:

Could I have a problem with alcohol?

Opinion

Editorial

New parking regulations benefit students

New signs designating where students may park, higher decal prices and higher fines for parking violations may seem like negative aspects of the new parking system. On the other hand, this system would not have been developed if the old system really worked.

The fact that students addressed the old parking system as a problem and wanted change, proves the new system has the students' best interests in mind. The Student Tribunal and the SGA called for changes. Residents were fed up with not being able to park near their dormitories and the paperwork from those parking violators' with as many as 50 or 60 tickets was piling up for Public Safety.

With the threat of towing after the third offense many parking violators may rehabilitate and learn more responsible parking habits. Those students who have been bragging about how many unpaid tickets they have will not be bragging about having to pay \$35 because their car was towed. In addition to having their cars

towed, those students may lose parking privileges on campus. It is better to take a couple of extra steps to class each day than having to park off campus.

Resident students have the right to park near their dorms. Commuters would not like to have someone else park in their driveways at home.

Changes are always hard to adjust to, but overall, a smooth transition needs to be made for this new policy to succeed.

A few days of a grace period will give the new and old students time to learn and accept the guidelines set for sufficient parking. It should not be so hard for each student to leave early enough to find a parking space in the designated lots.

Unfortunately, with the new system, what may be convenient for one student may not be convenient for another. But with the size of our campus, any parking place will not be over five minutes away from anyone's classes. We all should be thankful that parking is provided. After all on some major campuses, freshmen are not allowed to bring cars on campus.

The new guidelines are just the first steps to solving the parking problem. Students must cooperate to really improve the situation.



Freshman year experiences provide building blocks for future

By **MISSY CARROLL**
editor-in-chief

In preparing this first issue for the benefit of the new Austin Peay students, I began to reminisce about the first year I stepped foot on this campus. My freshman memories are still vivid because that year I was forced to develop a new outlook on life.

No longer were hot homemade meals placed before me at a specific time. Good food, which I had taken for granted before, was now far out of my everyday reach. McDonald's and other fast food restaurants soon became tiring to someone who had been used to Cracker Barrel style meals at command. It really is amazing how, with the absence of all my "Granny's food," I was still able to gain those dreaded "freshman 15." In fact, nine out of 10 girls I have discussed this phenomenon with have related that this extra weight also haunted them (the 10th girl gained 25 pounds).

Time management became another humbling factor for my new student persona. Before my freshman year, I never had to schedule in more than my usual high school regime, part-time job and weekend cruising. Now, in college, the problem of balancing it ALL become a daily task. New things to do such as middle-of-the week parties, pledging a sorority, hanging out with new friends and actually having to study (which many students do not have to do in high school) were around-the-clock obligations.

My first problem was that as a naive freshman, I had scheduled all my classes for 8 a.m. It never occurred to me that it is much harder to be on time for class when you don't get to bed until 2 or 3 a.m.

I had assumed my college class load would be much like high school. You know, early to bed, go to school from 8 until 2:30 and then spend the rest of the day doing what I wanted to do. I had not accounted for those middle-of-the-week parties, loud dorms, heavier study loads, and the time my extracurricular activities would take. I didn't even have a job as most of today's over-stressed college students do, but I managed to be on the go 18-20 hours a day. My allotted sleep hours dwindled down to barely enough to keep me in a decent mood.

Much like a kindergartener, I needed my afternoon nap even if it was only for 15 minutes. Everyone around me knew that with only three or four hours of sleep, the evil and sometimes very cranky Missy Carroll would show through. Experience has definitely taught me to schedule some of my classes later in the day.

It seems to me that freshmen tend to get out of control when unleashed from 18 years of parental grip. Freshmen want to get away with all that is possible. I

certainly realized it is much easier to stay out late, spend way too much money and make unwise decisions all in the name of having fun. Regardless of how much fun I was having, I even got a little homesick the first couple of months.

Skipping classes is easier, of course, when you are in college. This is one college habit that I tried occasionally. I would rationalize my skipping by telling myself, "Well, I have been in class for two weeks straight without missing, I deserve a break." It was usually enough to keep in slumber for another hour. Fortunately, I was able to keep up with my classes. Ruin has come to many who found out the hard way that some professors deduct points from your final grade because of absences or that is sometimes necessary to be in class to pass the algebra exam.

One major adjustment I had to make was understanding new people I had to come in contact with. For instance, on the first weekend I spent in my new dorm life, my roommate, suitemate and I went out together. Relying on my roommate's suggestion, we had ended up at Texas East. She had heard that it was the "happening" place for APSU's students. While we were stepping up to the door, we noticed that for some reason we were the only ones

speaking English. We still ventured on. After the realization that the entire crowd was dancing to a mambo beat and speaking a completely different language, I figured it was time to leave.

What was really scary was my roommate's interest in everything that was going on. Upon approach by a Hispanic Casanova, she was swirling away on the dance floor as my suitemate and I watched. Being from a very small town, this astonished me. I was experiencing "Latin Night" at Texas East, and I wanted to be anywhere but there. I thought, "How could this be happening to me?"

After I realized that the general college population doesn't hang out at Texas East on Sundays, I once again had hope of a successful collegiate social life. I swore to never tell anyone of that night, but now looking back, it seems sort of an enduring experience.

The naive freshman I certainly was. After the trials and tribulations, I can look back at my freshman year as a stepping stone into a different stage of my life. I began to really think for myself even if I did make some bad decisions or was embarrassed because I had to ask an upperclassman how to get somewhere on campus. What really scares me now is how my life will be after college is over. I guess I'll be a freshman all over again in the "real world".

"What really scares me now is how my life will be after college. I guess I'll be a freshman all over again in the 'real world'."

Campus Comments

"How do you think the United States should respond to Saddam Hussein's refusal to cooperate with the cease-fire agreement?"



"I think the U.N. as a group should increase economic and military pressure against Saddam Hussein," Tina Rhodes, graduate studies, psychology



"I think we are taking the proper course of action now with a show of force," P. J. Lyons, junior, health/military science.



"I don't think our troops should be going back over there because it's all political," Casey Brooks, sophomore, education.

Animal activists need to consider human life first

By SAMANTHA GUERRERO
guest writer

Many animal rights activists have been up-in-arms over the recent transplant of a baboon's liver into a human patient. Supporters claim that animals have the same right to life as humans.

Obviously, these groups (what I like to call "bleeding heart liberals") have a tenuous grip on reality when animals surpass human life.

A few people like to think that the world has plenty of green pastures; that there is enough food and water for everyone; that a presidential candidate can take over office and single-handedly undo all the evils that trouble our nation. These are probably the same people that believe that Elvis is still ALIVE!

Let's face it! In some ways, we can all protest the mistreatment of animals. It's wrong to slaughter endangered species, like defenseless whales and elephants, for profit. It's cruel to force-feed calves in compressed cages, designed to restrain any type of movement, for veal. It's a crying shame when rabbits are used for cosmetics testing. Often times, these lab animals die in agony. It's appalling to hear about dogs or rosters that are conditioned to kill each other just because a bunch of backward people want to see a good fight.

The bottom line in these cases is that there are other

alternatives a consumer can make because these are nonessential items. (And in the case of the cockfighting, well that's just out and out illegal.)

We can find other foods to eat, other synthetics for clothing, and other hairsprays and shampoos.

Each day, scientists and researchers develop miracle drugs and treatments in the hope of preserving life. People who need immediate medical attention, such as the man in need of the organ transplant, don't have the luxury of waiting for their miracle cure.

Has our society become so tied up in pseudo morality issues that they can not distinguish who or what the real victim is? The big picture is that these animal rights activists have gone too far this time.

For centuries, we've lived in a world where "survival of the fittest" is the number one rule. The number two rule being never to stand in the grocery store's express lane with more than 12 items.

Animals provide protein and nourishment for our basic needs. Why not organs?

When I'm eating a hamburger, I don't give a second thought as to how the cow felt before its untimely death. At that moment, I'm probably thinking of whether I should put more ketchup on my hamburger or not.

On the other hand, I don't like the idea of pumping chemicals into animals for the sake of fattening them up. Even though, this technology is beneficial in some forms and advances us years into the future, it should have some limitations with scientists knowing when to draw the line.

In short, these bleeding heart liberals are wasting their time. It's good that there are groups that feel passionate about a cause, any cause. In fact, we need certain types of activists to wake up America!

But something is wrong when a chimp gets the edge over a human life, especially child's.

More people feel sympathy over an animal that gets sent to a shelter, lethally injected and incinerated; than a young child whose parents tell him that he's worthless and stupid, breaking his spirit.

We're only disgusted with child abuse when we hear about extreme cases, like children being locked in basements or some bazaar sexual assault.

The so-called fact is that more children "accidentally" walk into doors or bump into lighted cigarette butts, than ride bicycles. Where are the active voices, protests and crowds for the children that are abused on a regular basis?

Animals shouldn't have to suffer for the sake of profit, but the misguided pleas of these particular animal rights, bleeding heart liberal activists are in vain.

Gain experience at
The Governors' Pride Yearbook
Staff position open for a
photographer
For more information call
648-7377
Applications for staff can be
picked up at Student Affairs
in Ellington, room 203

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Missy Carroll SPORTS EDITOR Lucy Ann Gossett GUEST WRITER/PHOTOGRAPHY Samantha Guerrero COPY EDITOR Priscilla Danois	THE ALL STATE THE ALL STATE IS THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY. IT 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, 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 COLUMNS. LETTERS MUST BE SENT TO THE ALL STATE, BOX 8334, APSU, CLARKSVILLE, TN 37044 OR BROUGHT TO 610 DRANE STREET BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY BEFORE THE WEDNESDAY PRINTING. LETTERS SHOULD BE LESS THAN 300 WORDS AND HAVE THE FULL NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER OF THE AUTHOR. NAMES WILL NOT BE WITHHELD. LETTERS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR BREVITY OR CLARITY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT LETTERS FOUND TO BE OFFENSIVE, ABUSIVE OR LIBELOUS. THE ALL STATE IS PRINTED BY THE LEAF CHRONICLE, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE.	PHOTOGRAPHY Jody Snyder AD MANAGER Lisa Griffin ADVISOR Merci Chartrand COMPUTER TECH Alan West
--	--	---

Sports

A look at sports while we were away

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor

It happens every four years: Suddenly in the world of sports there is a tremendous change among the athletes. For a brief two week period the best in the world come together and fight for the honor of their respective countries. This year was no exception. The games of the 25th Olympiad held in Barcelona had many upsets and many joyous occasions. The USA women's gymnastic team received a bronze in

team competition while a controversial decision gave Shannon Miller a silver in the individual round. The USA lady Dream Team suffered what is being deemed the biggest upset of the games at the hands of the Unified team and had to battle Brazil for a bronze.

The event that never happened was the showdown between decathletes Dan O'Brien and Dave Johnson. Dan didn't make the team and Dave had an unsuccessful first day that left him playing catchup on the second day. Despite what pitfalls he may have suffered, Dave finished third for a bronze in

the decathlon.

The Dream Team's Magic Johnson and his wife Cookie welcomed a baby boy, who has tested negative for the HIV virus. Johnson retired from the NBA after testing positive for the virus. The Dream Team took no prisoners as they bounded to the top for the men's basketball gold medal.

The man behind the image Andre Agassi won his first grand slam title when he defeated Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia at Wimbledon. Agassi's American counterpart Jennifer Capriati defeated Steffi Graf at the Olympics for

the gold medal and her first major victory on a clay surface.

Events closer to home were more on a positive note than negative side. For starters, the Ohio Valley Conference extended its membership to nine. The newest member of the OVC family is the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Austin Peay's head coach Roy Gregory and his football staff took time out to help a group of interested women in learning more about the game. Also new to the football family is Sam McCorkle. McCorkle will be handling

Continued on page 8

New recruits help aid veteran Govs with Operation Red: Make it happen

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor

The Austin Peay Governor football team will experience something this fall they haven't experienced since Paul Brewster was head coach. The Govs will actually have the same coach for two consecutive seasons. The man responsible for this phenomenon is Roy Gregory. Gregory, who last year was battling cancer and a team with an uncertain future, beat the odds in both cases and went on to win the final game of the season.

Returning for the Governors will be 38 lettermen of whom 15 were starters, and to aid them will be a recruiting class of 40. The newcomers reported to practice on Thursday, Aug. 6, and immediately began auditioning for whatever positions they may hold this fall. The returning players did not report to camp until Saturday and will practice with their proteges on Monday.

The Govs must improve each aspect of their game if they are going to have a winning season this fall. Offensively, they will have to run their wishbone attack without error. They must also provide protection for returning quarterback Reggie Williams so he can execute the plays and avoid injury.

A trio of starting backs will be return-

ing to give Williams a hand with the offense. Jody Smith, Jamie Spicer and Samy Hillman each had very successful seasons last year and are expected to repeat and improve this year. Also expected to improve is the offensive line. Leading the way will be Vernon Lessor, Jeff Stec, Steve Skelton and Eric Cross.

On the other side of the coin is the defensive line. Transforming themselves into a human brick wall is the least of their worries. The replacement of Jeff Crutchfield, who was the OVC leader in tackles for losses and APSU's defensive MVP, will be one of the many critical choices for Coach Gregory and his staff during these next weeks. The strength in the Govs lineup thus far is in the linebacker position. Bunky Beasley and James Mesidor will be the top men, on the totem pole.

The two areas needing the most work will be the Govs secondary and kicking game. Each have given players and coaches headaches in the past. However, since they will be returning veteran players in these positions that problem should correct itself with practice.

A new attitude and collaboration of experience and talent should make this one of the best football seasons in a long time. Media day is Aug. 15 and the Govs first game will be Sept. 5.



READY, SET, HIKE--Freshman quarterback Jeff Gooch works out with fellow recruits before the veterans report to camp. (photo by Samantha Guerrero)

AP diamond dreams fall short of Ohio Valley Conference title

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
sports editor

The Governor baseball team reached for the top but could not quite get there. They were so close, yet in the final innings of the OVC championships, the Govs lost to longtime rival Middle Tennessee State (10-9) and were forced to settle for OVC runner-up.

Even though they were not crowned the champions, the Govs did a complete turnaround from last season. This year they ended with a 25-28-1 season overall



Walker

record. However, all was not lost: Two Governors were drafted, and as a whole the team cleaned up in postseason awards.

Head coach Gary McClure was named Coach of the Year; the two draftees Jamie "Cat" Walker and Randy McDermott were named Pitcher of the Year and Co-Player of the Year respectively. Walker and McDermott were also named to the all-OVC first team as the left-handed pitcher and an outfielder.

Third baseman Troy Hayes was also named to the first team. Second team

honors went to the remaining regular infielders: Bryan Link, first baseman; Wes Sims, second baseman; and Scott Quade, shortstop.

Another bright spot for Austin Peay was the development of pitcher Neil Murphy. Murphy, who was a walk-on, went on to break a school record for number of games saved.

Austin Peay, having lost only four players, should return a group of men that are capable of winning the conference.



SIGN 'EM UP--Women attending the APSU Football Clinic had the chance to experience what a quarterback goes through with each offensive play. (photo by Jody Snyder)

Away

Continued from page 7

the quarterbacks and fullbacks, while also acting as recruiting coordinator.

Men's basketball coach Dave Loos replaced assistant Joe Gaskins with Indiana native Bret Campbell. Campbell comes to Clarksville via the University of Central Florida. Also named to the "Great Balls of Fire" was graduate assistant John McLaughlin from Memphis State.

Two members of Austin Peay's baseball team have been drafted. Pitching star Jamie "Cat" Walker was signed by the Houston Astros, while teammate and Joy Award winner Randy McDermott was picked up by the New York Yankees.

As a final note a Happy Birthday wish goes out to twins Richard and David Hogan who turn 20 today. Both will be playing for Coach Gregory this fall.

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL RECREATION PROGRAM SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

FALL ACTIVITIES

- Tennis Sign-Up
(Mens, Womens & Mixed)
- Men & Women Flag Football Clinic
- Men & Women Flag Football
- Men & Women Flag Football Jamboree
- Men, Women & Co-rec Volleyball Officials Clinic
- Men, Women & Co-rec Volleyball League
- Racquetball Tournament Men & Women
- Basketball Officials Meeting Men & Women
- SPECIAL SEMINARS 1992
- Aerobics Seminar
- Weight Training Seminar
- Racquetball Seminar

ENTRY DEADLINE

TBA

Aug. 24

Aug. 26

Aug. 27

Oct. 12, 13

Oct. 14

Oct. 28-Nov. 7

Dec. 1, 2

TBA

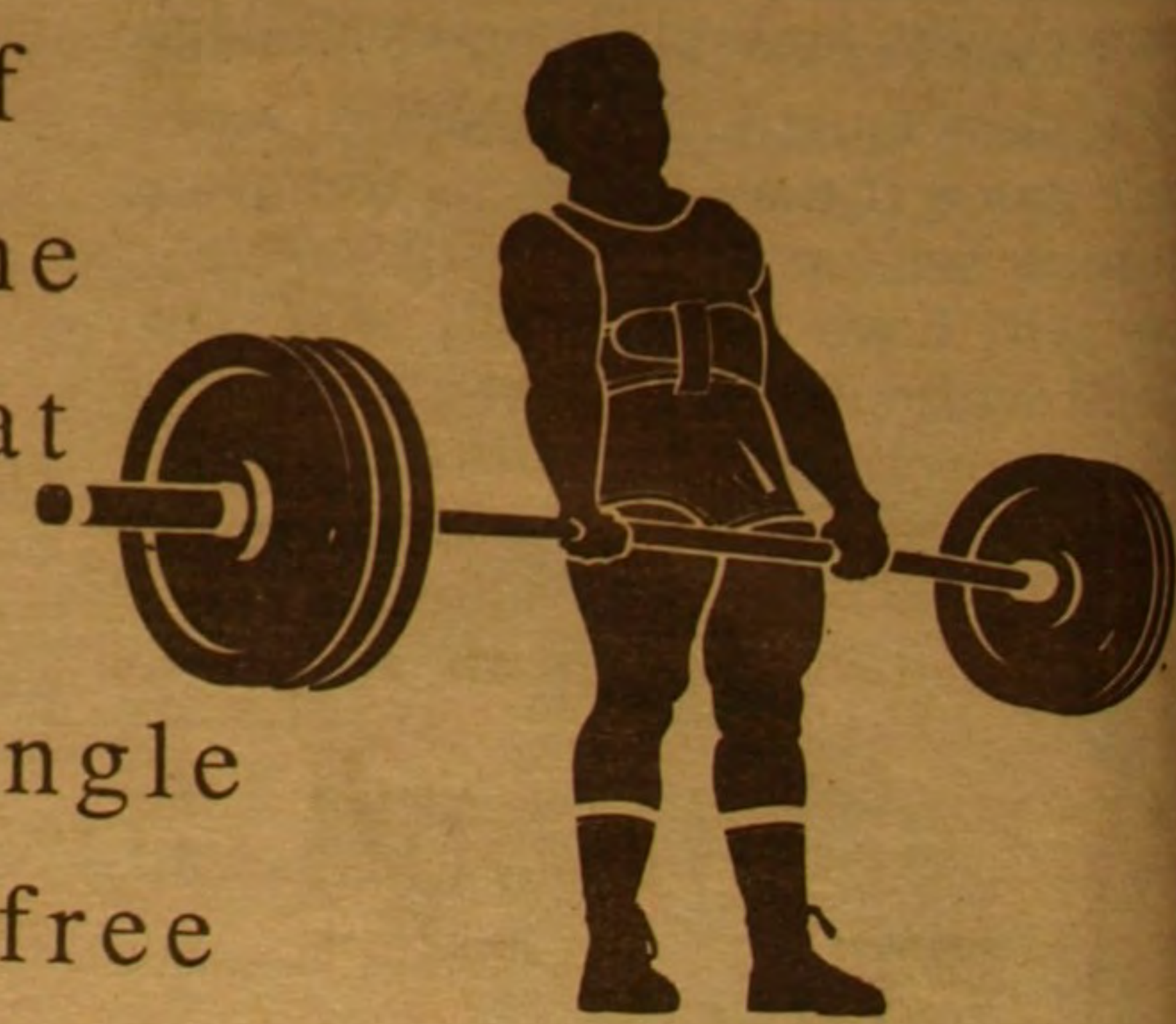
TBA

TBA

AP INTRAMURAL RECREATION

"Many ways to get involved"

The intramural recreation department at Austin Peay offers a variety of activities for all APSU faculty, staff and students. Under the direction of Drew Simmons, the IM department has recently completed two projects that should benefit the University Community. The weight room has been completely renovated with eight new single stations, two exercise stepping machines, new carpet, free weight accessories and rubberized flooring for the free weight area. The IM department will also coordinate activities with the new Clarksville YMCA which is housed in the IM Complex. All faculty, staff, students and dependents may participate in YMCA activities at no cost.



Features

Child Learning Center available for student and faculty needs

By MISSY CARROLL
editor-in-chief

The Child Learning Center, located in the Sexton Building, offered several faculty members and students relief from child-care worries this summer. Approximately 60 full- and part-time children including school-age children were able to participate in various summer activities while enrolled during the summer term.

Such adventures as swimming, trips to the Nashville Zoo and Dunbar Cave, writing their own books and Clarksville Parks and Recreation programs were scheduled by the center. "They respond quite well," Blanche Wilson, director of the center, said concerning the parents' and childrens' reaction to the schedule of special activities.

"I think that it is real appropriate for a summer routine," Mary Jo Stoddard, wife of a faculty member and whose son Matthew is enrolled at the CLC, said. She also felt the activities were "a break in the routine" for the children.

Wilson added, some of the kids took advantage of karate and cheerleading classes offered by Clarksville Parks and Recreation. Wilson also stated that for the swimming sessions, Drew Simmons, director of Intramurals; arranged extra lifeguards for the benefit of the children who were not strong swimmers.

"I love swimming and going to the Nashville Zoo," Khaliah Davis, a CLC student, said.

Two little boys chimed in that they liked to play outside, which is a daily routine as long as the weather permits.

On Aug. 7, a pizza party was held. Each child normally brings his or her own lunch from home or has an arrangement for meals at the center. Welcome smiles of the children greeted the pizza delivery man as he arrived with the special treat.

"Too bad it only happens on the last day," Jessica Bryars said of the party.

Some of the children will be returning to their regular school time routine soon, and the pizza party served as an end to their summer enrollment.

The CLC was opened in January of 1990 as a program of Student Affairs. The teacher/child ratio is 1:14, which may vary with different age groups, Wilson said.

Other features in addition to outside play are a morning and afternoon snack. A rest time for approximately one and a half hours daily is also observed.

"We do consider ourselves a vital part of the university. We work real hard



ENJOYING THE PARTY--Two little girls enjoy eating pizza at the Child Learning Center. Special activities were planned for the children throughout the summer. (photo by Missy Carroll)

to promote goodwill and help the parents who are mostly non-traditional," Wilson said. "Because Austin Peay has provided this facility, they (non-traditionals) realize that Austin Peay is reaching out to them."

Costs for the center: full-time fees for students are \$45 per week, full-time fees for faculty/staff are \$55 per week, part-time fees for students are \$1.50 per hour and part-time fees for faculty/staff are \$2 per hour. Enrollment is based on a first-come, first-served basis.

Pre-school center hours are 7 a.m. -5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

After school school-aged children are welcome between the hours of 3 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. beginning Aug. 17. There is a flat rate of \$25 per week.

For those interested in the program, please contact Wilson at 648-6234.

International resident artist to share new artistic concept with campus and community

Visiting Swiss artist Heinrich Lueber will once again share a new artistic concept with the Austin Peay State University and Clarksville community in a performance on Aug. 21.

The vacant building beside the Dunn Insurance office on College Street will be transformed into an eating machine as Lueber joins with five artists/friends from New York in an installation/performance titled "Soupday." Employing the use of different media: sound, video and lighting, the performance will include the six performers inside the building simultaneously showing six different actions; there is no script. Slide projections of pictures of Lueber's mouth opening and closing will cover the front windows of the building, giving the impression of a slow motion movie.

This one performance will begin around 9 p.m. and will last approximately one hour. The public is invited to attend, and there is no charge for admission.

Lueber introduced this unique concept earlier this summer in a performance/installation titled "Transitown."

Arts and the Christoph Merian Foundation of Basel, Switzerland, the 31-year-old former elementary school teacher is quick to explain that his work deals with the non-traditional elements of art.

He says the purpose of his work is "to show other ways of perceiving things that are seen all the time." Although he attempts to make no

"Lueber says the purpose of his work is 'to show other ways of perceiving things that are seen all the time.'"

definite statement with his art, he strives to question one's way of perception, encouraging the audience to take part and find their own understanding. Lueber hopes that people viewing his work will take time to truly experience what they see and make their own decision as to what it means to them.

Lueber will remain in residence at his open studio in the Trahern Building at Austin Peay International Artists Exchange Program co-sponsored by the APSU Center for the Creative until the end of September, when he will return to Switzerland.

Lueber





COLLABORATING FOR ACCURACY—Michelle Gardener and Cayce Stapp go over last minute notes before taking their final in Principles of Accounting II during summer session. (photo by Samantha Guerrero)

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

The Student Government Association

will be holding freshman senator elections on Aug. 26
8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.
in the UC Lobby

.....
Those interested in running may pick up petitions in the SGA office beginning Aug. 17 and return them to P.O. Box 4506 by Aug. 24.

Wallace finishes book on Land Between the Lakes

Just off the press is a unique history book about the Land Between the Lakes written by an associate professor of history at Austin Peay State University.

"Between the Rivers: History of the Land Between The Lakes" is the first book authored by Betty Joe Wallace. The 300-page volume was published by APSU's Center for Field Biology.

According to Wallace, it deals with the everyday lives and culture of the people who once lived in the region now called LBL. The preface talks about the Indians who once inhabited the area, but the main text begins with the Settlement peri-

od of the early 1790s, moving forward into the 20th century. The book gives an account of the customs, religions, recreation, food and home medicines of these people.

Wallace said, "My book records a society that has disappeared. The people who lived in the 'land between the rivers' were so isolated that their culture was unique. And that unique culture was lost."

According to Wallace, her work gives an accurate depiction of the trauma caused by eminent domain. It paints a rather painful picture of people displaced by the federal government. Wallace said, "When the fed-



Wallace

eral government acquired this land, it changed not only the physical, but also the cultural landscape."

Wallace feels her book is broader in concept than others published before it. She said, "Dr. J. Milton Henry wrote 'The

Land Between the River,' an excellent study of the area. In (my book) every attempt has been made not to duplicate his work, but to bring new material to the reader."

Still intrigued with the topic, Wallace has begun another book. She said, "After I had completed my book, I had to cut so much—more than 200 pages. That is the beginnings of another book." Her next book will focus on women in middle Tennessee, especially as they were treated by local governments.

Her book, "Between the Rivers," is available at the APSU Book and Supply Store. Cost is \$8.

Art Scene

Swiss artist Heinrich Lueber will conduct an open workshop as a participant in the International Artists Exchange Program Aug. 1-Sept. 25 in Trahern 212A. Lueber will perform "Soupday" Aug. 21 at 9 p.m. He will employ the use of different media as he trans-



forms a building into an eating machine. (The building is located on Col-

lege Street beside Dunn Insurance.) The performance is free and open to the public.

The Biennial Faculty Exhibit will be on display in the Trahern Gallery Aug. 24-Sept. 13. The exhibit features paintings, drawings, photogra-

phy, sculpture, ceramics and mixed media by full-time and adjunct APSU art faculty. The opening reception will be Monday, Aug. 24, from 7:30-9 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information about these events, contact the Center for the Creative Arts at 648-7876.

THE ALL STATE Classifieds

Intramural aerobics instructor to lead aerobic classes during evenings, 6-8 hours per week. Experienced leaders needed only. Apply in Student Financial Aid Office in Ellington.

Intramural pool lifeguards (2) are needed to work at APSU pool 4-8 hours per week. Senior Lifesaving or WSI required. Apply in Student Financial Aid Office in Ellington.

Intramural flag football officials and scorekeepers are needed to work 6-8 hours per week. Experience is preferred, but not necessary. Mandatory clinics will be held and all applicants are required to attend. Apply in Student Financial Aid Office in Ellington.

Student clerical assistant (2) must have knowledge and skills of WordPerfect to work 10-15 hours per week. Apply in Student Financial Aid Office in Ellington.

CLASSIFIED ADS

\$2⁰⁰

For first 15 words 10 each additional word.
For students and all campus

CLASSIFIEDS

Pregnant and don't know where to turn?

Try Clarksville Crisis Pregnancy Support Center

The center offers:

- Free pregnancy tests
- Confidential counseling
- Post-abortion counseling
- Referral services

Tuesday through Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Thursday evening by appointment 5-7:30 p.m.

1483 Golf Club Lane
645-CARE

SOUTHLAND COMPUTER CENTER

601 Kraft Street Suite 108, Clarksville, TN
COMPUTER LAB

W/Laserjet Printing

9 am - 7 pm

or by appointment

°Photo Copies -.05 w/ID

°Fax Service

°Hardware

°Software

°Peripherals

°Printers

°Technical Support

°Financing Available

CLARKSVILLE'S
COMPLETE COMPUTER
CENTER!!!

551-8001

Kraft Business
Center



Local restaurants convenient to campus

By SAMANTHA GUERRERO
guest writer

The average Johnny-come-lately may not be aware of the dining options available near campus. Most dining establishments in Clarksville practice that long-time tradition of friendly service. In fact, many of these businesses offer favorable benefits, such as student discounts or late night hours.



"All new students are entitled to a university savings card at Austin Peay. The Student Government Association disburses these cards in every incoming student's post office box (located downstairs in the University Center) before the end of the fall semester," SGA executive secretary Keri McInnis said. "University savings cards can be used for discounts on dry cleaning, washing clothes, auto repairs, clothing and food at restaurants."

Many college students enjoy going to places with atmosphere. Places like the Franklin Street Pub, Crossroads Cafe and O'Charley's offer more than just

meals; they offer entertainment on any given night.

"The Franklin Street Pub offers lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday and 4 p.m.-10 p.m. on Monday nights," owner Jeff Robinson said. "We have live bands on Thursdays and Saturdays that feature acoustic guitars, jazz or blues. We're just a nice little pub where you can relax and get something to eat. This Thursday, we will have live blues and Saturday, 'Hypnotic Duo' will be playing acoustic guitar."

The Franklin Street Pub is located at 1132 Franklin Street in downtown Clarksville.

If fast food is what you crave or offers the greatest convenience, businesses along Riverside Drive and Kraft Street extend quick and satisfying services.

Among these food chains are: Captain D's, Burger King, Waffle House (open 24 hours), KFC, Checker's, McDonald's, Arby's, Taco Bell, Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream, Long John Silvers, Subway, Wendy's, Beefy's, Mrs. Winner's, Super Giant and Dairy Queen & Blazier.

Like every small town, Clarksville has certain restaurants that you might not find in areas of Paris, France. They offer distinct and authentic menu items in a "Mel's Diner" type of setting.

Among these places are: Kelly's Big Burger at 405 N. Riverside Drive, Pic-A-Rib at 232 S. 10th, Moss's Cafe at 106 N. 2nd, Red's Bakery & Delicatessen at 101 N. Riverside Drive, Red's Smokehouse at 601 S. Riverside Drive and Wilson's Catfish on Guthrie Hwy.

For the last 25 years, Red's Bakery and Delicatessen has been a haven for home-cooked meals. It is open from 6 a.m.-8:30 p.m. on weekdays and 6 a.m.-9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

"I think people come here a lot, because of the food, service and price. Plus, we like the people," owner Jean

Morton said. "We bake all of our own bread here and breakfast is served at any time of the day. We offer lunch and dinner plates, vegetables, sandwiches, salads and Red's famous stuffed potatoes with cheese."

Sometimes, students are inclined to go to nice family restaurants where the waitresses always refill your glass with cold iced tea and promptly bring you an extra fork when you drop yours on the floor.

"Shoney's is convenient, close to school and has a variety of food. We have salad and breakfast bars. Plus, students get a discount of 10 percent," dining manager Jo Allen said. "We try to make it special for the customers in their home away from home. Many times, students bring their parents here when they come to visit."

Nearby spots include: Pizza Hut, China Star, Ponderosa Steakhouse, Pizza Inn, G's Pancake House, Alcapulco's Mexican Restaurant, Buffalo Brady's Wooden Nickle Pub and El Palacio.

Last but not least, there's Johnny's Big Burger & Pizza, located across from campus, which has become an unspoken landmark for students.

"Johnny's has been here since 1969. It is owned by Johnny Meeks," waitress Charlotte Huggins said. "We see so many students come through here everyday. Sometimes people will come in and I will already know what they want, because they order the same thing over and over. It becomes a habit. Also, this year we will start serving pizza."

As you suffer the many trials and tribulations of college life, you'll find one glimpse of stability—Johnny's is open 24 hours, except on Sundays. Many students and faculty have adopted Johnny's as a local "hang out," the ideal place for great stories and ice cream on a honeybun.

KAPPA SIGMA VIIth ANNUAL
K PRE RUSH KIDNEY FLUSH



August 17, 1992

8 p.m. - ?

Kappa Sigma House

SURGEON GENERAL WARNING:

Improper flushing of the kidneys without proper Kappa Sigma supervision can be hazardous to your health.



FREE
Drink with
Church Bulletin
on Sunday

FREE
Refills on
Drinks
Everyday

The best pizza in town. Honest!

FastFeast™ Buffet
Buffet Includes:

All you can eat pizza, spaghetti, apple, cherry, chocolate dessert pizzas, cheese sticks and garlic sticks.

(Salad Bar Additional 50¢)

Lunch 11-2 **\$3.49** ** Dinner 5-9 **\$3.99**

1807 Madison Street

(One block east of Memorial Hospital)

647-7728

1209 Fort Campbell Blvd.

(1.3 miles past Walmart on left)

647-2612



TAKE A BREAK!

BRING A FRIEND FOR LUNCH

TWO BUFFETS FOR \$5.99

EXPIRES 12-31-92

THE ALL STATE

Page 12

OPEN FOR LUNCH

PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S®

We Deliver Perfection

AP

Call for FREE delivery
551-3000

Serving Austin Peay & the Madison St. Area
 1475 Madison Street

HOURS: Sun. thru Thurs. 11AM - Midnight
 Fri. & Sat. 11AM - 1AM



Expires 9/25/92

Not Valid With Any Other Coupon

ONE LARGE
 One Topping
 Additional Topping .95 ea.

\$ **6⁹⁶** +TAX



Expires 9/25/92

Not Valid With Any Other Coupon

ONE LARGE
 Double Pepperoni
 Additional Topping .95 ea.

\$ **8⁹⁹** +TAX



Expires 9/25/92

Not Valid With Any Other Coupon

TWO LARGE
 One Topping
 Additional Topping .95 ea.

\$ **10⁹⁷** +TAX



Expires 9/25/92

Not Valid With Any Other Coupon

TWO LARGE
 Meat Combos
 Additional Topping .95 ea.

\$ **12⁹⁵** +TAX



**YOUR
 MOTHER
 DOESN'T
 LIVE
 HERE!**

When you left home you left more than maid service, laundry facilities and free food. You probably left all the great entertainment programming available only on cable television. You can still have all that great entertainment at school!



**Cencom Cable
 Television**

Make The Quality Connection®

Call now

552-2288

or



Check out our newest service
Digital Music Express
 30 different channels of
 commercial-free CD quality
 sound through your stereo

Stop in at our sign up
 booth in the UC on
 August 14, 17, 18 and 19
 When you sign up in the
 UC, you get 50% off
 same-day installation.