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Peay Briefs

RHA meetings
The Residence Hall Association will have meetings every Monday in Miller Hall room 109 at 9 p.m. All residents are welcome to attend and voice their concerns about anything that affects campus life.

Health checks

Health and Safety checks for all dorms will be Tuesday, Nov. 10, from noon-6 p.m. Be sure to sweep, dust and mop.

Honor society

The next meeting of the Laurel Wreath Honor Society is Wednesday, Nov. 11 in the lobby of Harvill Hall at 3:30 p.m.
The induction ceremony has been changed to Thursday, Nov. 12 in the Harned Gallery at 4:30 p.m.

SGA update

The Student Government Association passed an amendment for a campus organization. SA 012 is an act to assist the Financial Management Association to visit Chicago's financial institutions from Nov. 5-8 in Chicago, Ill. The legislation passed with amendment allocating \$999.94.

Tutors wanted

Tutors are wanted for High School Upward Bound English. Interested students should contact Jean Murphy, Austin Peay Upward Bound Coordinator, at 648-6200 or in the Dunn Center 258 and 259.

Free Career service

Career Services recently obtained copies of a new booklet entitled "Getting a Job as a Technical Writer." They will furnish free copies to seniors planning to work as technical writers. To pick up a free copy, stop by Ellington 217.

Art intern wanted

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum is conducting a search for a student intern with painting experience for the Spring semester 1999. The internship experience would be focused on a mural painting project under the supervision of Sue Lewis at the museum. For information, see Mr. Hochstetler or telephone Sue Lewis at 648-1780.

Visiting artist lecture

Mark Haberlin and Simone Kurz will have a lecture on "Individual Works." Haberlin and Kurz are visiting artists from Switzerland. The lecture will be Wednesday, Nov. 4 in Trahern Hall at 7 p.m.

STC speaker invited

The Austin Peay chapter of the Society for Technical Communication (STC) presents technical writer and Austin Peay graduate Chris White on Friday, Nov. 6 at 3:15 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building. White is the sole technical writer for Technology Resources, Inc., where she creates manuals, help systems, demos and tutorials. Her topic, "Technical Writing: Beyond the Job Description" will cover the skills and attitudes needed to handle the different tasks and responsibilities that technical communicators face. Everyone is invited to this free event. There will be a reception after the presentation. Peay Briefs continued on News 2.

Upward Bound offers refresher for veterans

By NATALIE KILGORE
assistant news editor

On Nov. 12, the Veteran's Upward Bound Program at Austin Peay State University will sponsor a College Refresher Conference for any military soldier on terminal leave, retirees and recently discharged soldiers. The College Refresher Conference will serve as a sort of pre-college conference where veterans can get information on Austin Peay's Upward Bound Program. Veterans also will have the opportunity to participate in a math and English seminar to help them learn to "play the game" when they return to school.

"The main objective (of the conference) is to prepare veterans to enroll in post-secondary education," said Dr. Arthur Meal, director of Veteran's Upward Bound. "It is more like a refresher, a remedial course."

The Veteran's Upward Bound Program (VUB) is a pre-college program that began on Nov. 6, 1988. The program is designed to prepare the returning student for

college, technical school or the GED test. VUB assists veterans with the basic education elements such as reading, writing, algebra, vocabulary, spelling, science, social studies, foreign language, social skills and team building.

"When we work with them in particular areas, hopefully when they do work in college they will do quite well," said Meal.

Veterans will be provided with a number of free services including instruction, books and materials, GED preparation, study skills and computer seminars, cultural events, personal and financial aid counseling, educational goal setting, post-secondary admission assistance and a monthly stipend check based on attendance to help the student pay for expenses such as gas to and from campus.

To qualify for the program, the returning student must be a United States veteran honorably discharged from any branch of the armed services after January 31, 1955, and served at least 181 days in the military. Participants also must be considered in the low income pay bracket.

See Veterans on page 2.



Kaori Thaima enjoys the opportunity to hand out candy and treats to children at G.H.O.S.T. last weekend. G.H.O.S.T. activities are sponsored every fall semester by the Student Government Association as a safe Halloween alternative. photo by Tangee Reeves

Students seek adventure

By SHANA THORNTON
news editor

The natural world surrounds the students and faculty of Austin Peay. Often, hiking across campus can be like taking a stroll through a park. However, with

the growing construction problems, Diane Snyder's flower creations and rustic, restful spots on campus are few and far between. Brad Haynes, a member of Student Activities, has thought of an inexpensive, adventurous way to regain enjoyment of the outdoors.

The Office of Student Activities has invented a new group of activities for students to enjoy. Haynes, industrial organizational psychology graduate assistant, is the Student Activities member in charge of the events. Based on the majority of Austin Peay activity surveys taken last semester, students said they would be interested in weekend, recreational activities provided by the school. Haynes has ideas and plans for hiking, skiing, white-water rafting and more.

"I will come up with ideas of things that I like to do personally, but the student input is needed so we can come up with things they actually want to do," Haynes said.

The first activity designed to interest students in weekend fun is a hiking trip. The hiking excursion is planned for the weekend of Nov. 21, at Land Between the Lakes. Haynes said the trip is open to all students.

"Non-traditional students are welcome and can even bring their children," Haynes said.

Student Activities plans to use the school vans for transportation. There also will be a mini-

mum charge for lunch, which will be provided by the Office of Student Activities. Students interested in hiking and enjoying the swamp lands of Tennessee can sign up at the Office of Student Activities in the University Center 314.

Haynes also is planning more student activity trips, which rely on the scenery in nature for entertainment. He wants to take a weekend ski trip. The exact location of the trip has not been determined, but the possibilities include Snowshoe, W. Va. He wants to take a white-water rafting trip to Chattanooga next semester. For graduation in May, Haynes hopes to have a wind surfing activity.

"Depending on interest, we want to begin next semester doing the activities once a month or more if the student interest grows," Haynes said.

"It's about time someone did this," said Julian Barkat, sophomore marketing major.

Haynes wants students to know the Office of Student Activities is open to suggestions for recreational activities. Students can visit the Director of Student Activities, Andy Kean, in the Joe Morgan University Center 314.

Find all of those dusty outdoor necessities like paddles, ski poles, hiking shoes, bandannas, and bug spray for scenic enjoyment within the natural world.



Drayton Hughes, Michael Urser, Tom Creech and Patrick Sanders from the Beta Phi pledge class of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity helped to move a shed at the Child Learning Center. photo by Kristi Curtis

Student affairs VP measures meaning

By SHANA THORNTON
news editor

Austin Peay State University has an imaginative, multi-talented addition to the administrative staff of the university community. This semester, Dr. Jennifer Menigal joins Austin Peay as the Vice-President of Student Affairs, a position which requires dedication, understanding and acceptance to the people who make the university an educational institution—the students. The Vice-President of Student Affairs has the complex responsibility of meeting the needs of students. Menigal uses her own life experiences and genuine interests to face such responsibility.

"My first priority is to get to know students and find out what they are doing," Menigal said.

Not only does she have to meet thousands of new faces, but she also is in a different atmosphere. Therefore, she is aware of the changes one must go through when entering a new school. Originally from Manhattan, N.Y., Menigal calls herself a "Harlem Child." She attended Columbia University, where she received her doctorate. She also spent four years at Gasden College in North Carolina. She and her husband, Seth, have been in Clarksville for a couple of months.

"The biggest difference I have found in the South is that everyone speaks to everyone. People also wave as my husband and I are driving. It feels warm and welcoming here, while in Manhattan if people spoke to you, it was suspicious unless they were already familiar," Menigal said.

However, she does miss the theater and the diversity in food in Manhattan. As she found upon arriving in Clarksville, Austin Peay is not foreign to diversity and artistic entertainment.

"It was a pleasant surprise to see a lot of diversity in Clarksville. I am sure Fort Campbell and the school add to that," Menigal said.

Menigal respects diversity because she is, herself, a diversified person. She enjoys listening to gospel, jazz and blues, sewing clothing, making Christmas gifts, and reading autobiographies.

"I read stories about people, things that help people to be better, and the way history impacts us today," Menigal said.

As Menigal's hobbies are meaningful, so is her philosophy and work ethic.

"I don't want to do things for position, title or money. I live my life to do things that are meaningful, with meaningful meaning I make a positive difference in someone's life," said Menigal.

To make a positive difference at Austin Peay and use all of her talents, Menigal is spending most of her time assessing the needs of students. Her first assessment is for students 25 and older, namely non-traditional students. She says this group of students at the university is growing at a rapid rate.

"We don't have a program or service that addresses those needs. It is critical to establish non-traditional student services," Menigal said.

She also pointed out the difference in dorm life and

family life. The pressures on non-traditional students can be overwhelming as they juggle children, jobs, homework and spouses in some cases. Menigal wants to collaborate with people whose lives and needs are different than those of the 18-24-year-old crowd of traditional students.

However, Menigal is still in tune with the average, young students. She maintains that the University Programs Council is operated very well.

"Their programs and services are solid. They care about what they are doing. When I go to a meeting or speak with them about an upcoming event, they always ask this question first, 'How is that going to impact the students?' It is important for them to be consistent and open," Menigal said.

Not only does Menigal focus on student ideas, but she also recognizes the ideas of administrators and surveys. But in the end, Menigal maintained, "The only way to stay on pulse with students is to collaborate with students."

She encourages free and open communication. She is willing to share as much about herself to demonstrate understanding and common life experiences. However, Menigal is mostly concerned with the ideas of students. She not only has an open door policy, but an open life policy as well.

"I care about what people think and who they are, not only in my work, but in my life," Menigal said.

To share ideas on student affairs and college experiences, visit Student Affairs in Ellington 202 or call 648-7341 to make an appointment.

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Red Mud Review

The Red Mud Review wants submissions for the Spring 1999 issue. The Review needs five to 10 poems that should be sent to campus P.O. Box 9579, 7-9 page short stories and up to 25 pages of longer fiction to be sent to campus P.O. Box 7202, and up to 5 pictures for black and white photography should be hand delivered to Zone 3, Harned 304. The deadline for all submissions is Friday, Nov. 13 at 5 p.m.

Pi Nu society hosts sale

Satisfy your sweet tooth and aid a worthy cause by supporting Austin Peay's Spanish honor society, Pi Nu, in its annual Advent calendars sale.

The calendars are full of delicious chocolate and are only \$4. The proceeds of the sale will go to support orphans sponsored by Pi Nu in Mexico and to help students afford study-abroad programs in Mexico and Spain. Calendars can be purchased by contacting Dr. Ramon Magrans at 648-7847 or a member of Pi Nu.

RA programs

- Your Wildest Dreams by Jan Stringer will be in the Meacham Lobby Sunday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m.
- Spades in the Name of the Game by Douglas Bell will be in the Cross Hall Lobby Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.
- Sexual and Domestic Abuse by Lorneth Fahie will be in Blount Hall Lobby Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Book Talk

The Women's Studies Brown Bag Series presents Book Talk. All Austin Peay faculty, staff, and students are invited to bring a lunch, listen to a review, and participate in a discussion about a particular book. The Women's Studies program will discuss "The Way We Never Were: American Families and the Nostalgia Trap" by Stephanie Coontz. The discussant will be Vlatka Velcic from the department of Languages and Literature. The discussion will be Wednesday, Nov. 18, from noon 12:50 p.m. in the library study rooms 5-6. For more information, contact the Women's Studies Program at 648-6314.

Giving Campaign

There is an opportunity for Austin Peay students to give back to the community today. All Austin Peay students, faculty, staff and administrators are invited to participate in a day of giving and caring to those in need. Representatives from 18 charitable organizations will be in the Joe Morgan University Center today to solicit funds and to share information about their charities. These charities include agencies such as the United Way of Clarksville, Alzheimer's Association, and the Council of Community Services. This is an opportunity for you to help someone in need by your personal donations and to find ways you can volunteer your time and talents.

Join the university community as "Austin Peay Opens its Heart." Stop by the University Center between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. to make a personal donation and find out more about these charities. The goal is to combine the contributions of students, faculty, administrators and staff to raise \$25,000 to help these charities. Any donation will make a difference to someone in need.

FOCUS meetings

FOCUS Young People Emerging is a program designed to aid in the positive self-awareness of African American students.

On Thursday, Nov. 5, Dr. Elizabeth Dixon and Blanche Wilson will speak on Healthy Lifestyles, Part 2, as well as Individual Assessment of Managing Stress. The meeting will be in the Executive Dining Room from 5-7 p.m. For more information, contact the Office of MultiEthnic Services at 648-7004.

Java the Hutt news

The UPC will not host a jazz night. Instead, Caedmon's Call will be in the concert theater of Music/Mass Comm. Monday at 7 p.m. The cost is \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public.

Research Competition

The Presidential Research Scholars competition is open to undergraduate students in biology, chemistry, geology/geography, math/computer sciences, physics and psychology. Applicants must identify a faculty member who agrees to serve as mentor/collaborator for the proposed research project. Awards will be based on a competitive proposal prepared jointly by the applicant scholar and his/her faculty mentor. Students may apply for awards at \$3000 or \$1500 levels. Interested students should contact faculty mentors now to start planning research projects. Or, if you need help identifying a potential mentor, you may contact a member of the PRC Steering Committee. The members are as follows:

- Dr. Willodean Burton/Dr. Don Daily, biological sciences
- Dr. Rudy Gostowski, chemistry
- Dr. Maureen McCarthy/Dr. Nanci Woods, psychology

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according to federal guidelines or a child of parents who never earned a four-year college degree. It does not matter how long the veteran has been away from the military setting. Persons applying for the program are also asked to bring a DD214 form and their most recent IRS Tax Return.

VUB has programs set up to serve in Montgomery, Cheatham, Dickson, Houston, Humphreys, Robertson, and Stewart counties in Tennessee. Services in Christian, Todd, and Trigg counties in Kentucky are also available.

Some services are available only in certain locations, so veterans are

Dr. James McClusky, geology/geography
Dr. David Menser, math and computer sciences
Dr. Pei Xiong-Skiba, physics
Proposal guidelines are available in the Office of Grants and Sponsored Programs. The deadline for submission of proposals is Nov. 9, and awards will be announced no later than Dec. 1. For additional information, telephone 648-7881.

Chance to become an RA

Students interested in becoming Resident Assistants can obtain an application from the Office of Housing/Residence Life in Miller 121. Applications must be submitted by Friday, Nov. 6.

Graduate fellowships available

The Austin Peay chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students and graduates who have not begun graduate work to apply for competitive fellowships worth up to \$7,000 for first-year graduate or professional study. Fifty Phi Kappa Phi Fellowships will be awarded nationwide. Thirty additional Awards of Excellence of \$1,000 will be made.

The criteria used in the selection process include undergraduate scholastic achievement, which encompasses honors and enrichment program participation; leadership, service, and activities on campus and in the community; graduate study prospects including high standardized test scores; personal expression of educational motivation and goals; plus recommendations from persons who know the young scholar. Graduating seniors and recent graduates with superior academic and leadership records should contact the Phi Kappa Phi representative Dr. Jeanie Randall at Clement 144 or 648-7612 for additional information.

Phi Kappa Phi, which was founded in 1897, has more than 280 chapters at universities and colleges throughout the nation. It is the only major national scholastic honor society which recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines. The Fellowship Program was established in 1932 and since then has given more than 1250 Fellowship awards and 400 Honorable Mention Awards of Excellence.

Christmas craft fair

Austin Peay will have a Christmas craft fair located behind the ROTC Armory Building on Marion Street Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information, call the Child Learning Center at 648-6234 or 1-888-724-4499.

Peppermint Affair

The Third Annual Peppermint Affair is on the way! This semi-formal event will be at the Holiday Inn on I-24 Saturday, Nov. 21 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Beginning Nov. 10, members of Delta Sigma Theta will have tickets available for sale. The prices will be \$7 in advance for Austin Peay students, \$10 in advance for non-Austin Peay students, and \$12 at the door. Get those dresses and suits ready for another OO-OOP production sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Extended Ed courses

Holiday Floral Arrangements will be Thursdays, Nov. 5-19 from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. The course fee is \$59.

The Child Development Association National Credentialing Program is designed to enhance the quality of child care. Course T09 will prepare students to enroll for classes in Spring 1999. The one day seminar, which is an introduction to other classes and will give an overview of the program for those who have never taken CDA classes, will be taught Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The course fee is \$39.

Basic Life Support course, Recertification course K35, will be Saturday, Nov. 7 from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The course fee is \$20. The text fee is \$2. Students are required to read the "Heartsaver Guide" prior to beginning classes.

Microsoft Office 97 will be Saturdays, Nov. 14, 21 and Dec. 5, 12, from noon-4 p.m. The course fee is \$116. The textbook fee is \$30.

Managing Change Instead of it Managing You will be Saturday, Nov. 14 from 8 a.m.-noon. The course fee is \$26.

Microsoft Excel for Windows 95 will be Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 12-Dec. 3 from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. There will be no class Nov. 26. The course fee is \$87. The textbook fee is \$33.

Participants must register at least two working days prior to the start of the course. Extended Ed courses are open to anyone over the age of 18. For more information, telephone 648-7816.

BSU comedy

Re-Creations, Uncovering the Drama of the Word, is an upbeat comedy team that will stretch your heart and mind. The performance will be Thursday, Nov. 5 at 6:56 p.m. The Baptist Student Union is located at 306 Drane Street. For more information, call 647-2500.

Broadcasting society meeting

All students interested in communications or broadcasting are welcome to attend the National Broadcasting Society meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. The meeting will be in the speech and theater office of the Music/Mass Communications Building.

Career Services offer tips 'just for juniors'

By NATALIE KILGORE
assistant news editor

Every year, Career Services at Austin Peay State University sponsors a career planning seminar, known as "Just For Juniors," geared especially for students of junior status.

In the increasingly competitive working world of today, the nationwide average of time it takes to find a job after graduation is three to nine months. The difficulty in finding a job arises because graduates across the country who have not prepared and sent out resumes in advance are struggling and fighting for the same jobs.

"Eighty percent of our students have done absolutely nothing until they walk across the Dunn Center floor," said Billy Boyd, director of Career Services.

Boyd says those that expect to graduate should begin preparing a resume and researching job opportunities so that they will have ample time to explore the market.

When searching for a job and a new place to live, students should investigate the communities where they are considering seeking employment. Crime rate, arts and entertainment, living conditions, and market growth are all important areas that should be researched prior to ever sending out a resume. Some graduates may not discover until it is too late that some cities hold no market for certain jobs.

"Once you graduate it is a whole new ball game," said Boyd.

Career Counselors at "Just For Juniors" will help the job-seeking student put together a Placement Package. The package will include a personal data sheet, authorization form, a recommendation form from a faculty member and a copy of the student's transcript. For education majors, the package will also include a copy of the student's MT scores.

For up to one year after graduation, the student will be able to request the package be sent to any company they may apply to for free.

"Just For Juniors" will also include consultations. A career counselor will meet with the student and help him or her prepare a rough draft. The counselor will also offer advice concerning a professional wardrobe.

Career service counselors encourage students to begin purchasing professional wardrobe items several semesters before graduation. Professional wardrobe is often expensive and planning ahead prevents student from having to spend all of his or her money all at once.

The sessions also will help the students prepare for typical interview questions and how to answer themselves during interviews.

Boyd emphasized the importance of preparing the little things one might not consider until before the interview.

Boyd advised that any job interviews conducted during a breakfast or dinner, the hunter should be aware of the appropriate manner.

"Etiquette is highly perceivable," said Boyd, the little things that are the most noticeable.

If a master's degree is in the future, counselors also advise writing graduate schools at the beginning of the junior year. This will give student enough time to learn about and requirements for the school. The student will be given sufficient time to take any entrance exam that might be required and to schedule an interview if necessary.

The dream of Career Services would be to offer a course covering these topics in the general curriculum like many other universities. Such is not the case at Austin Peay, the department is happy to offer free sessions such as "Just For Juniors" throughout the year.

"Just For Juniors" was originally scheduled for Nov. 4-5; however, the program has been postponed due to shifts in the Career Services office. The date will occur this Spring. Keep an eye on announcements posted in The All State and on campus. Anyone requiring help and information from Career Services can call 648-7896.

ROTC students rough it at Ranger Challenge

By TWILA E. JENKINS
guest writer

Eleven Army ROTC students from Austin Peay State University traveled to Fort Knox, Ky., and competed against 350 of America's most physically and mentally fit students. They competed in one of the most difficult competitions of their lives, The Ranger Challenge 1998. The event took place during the weekend of Oct. 22-25.

The Army ROTC students from Austin Peay placed eighth out of 31 schools that were competing. According to the cadets, the weekend was not simply a walk in the park.

"I was prior service for four

years and it was an intense competition. It wore me out. It was more physically demanding than Air Assault School," said Cadet Jim Morse.

"It was an intense competition," said Cadet Lety Walborg.

The results of the Austin Peay Ranger Challenge were patrolling, 575 out of 600; basic rifle marksmanship, 307 out of 400; 10K, 392 out of 500; orienteering, 110 out of 200; rope bridge, 205 out of 300; physical training, 283 out of 300; weapons assembly, 170 out of 200; and hand grenades assault course, 161 out of 200. The total score was 2203.

Students, who competed in the Ranger Challenge are Cadet

Clifton Causey, Cadet Jim Morse, Cadet Shane O'Connell, Cadet Charlie McKinney, Cadet Corey Kendall, Cadet Eric Bett, Cadet Cathrine Jones, David Brown, Cadet William Smith and Cadet Lety Walborg.

"The competition was intense. We should have the same next year, and we will get the place," said Cadet David Brown.

"The road march was the part that wore people out. It started at 8:30 p.m. and we finished at 10:30 p.m. and we finished in one hour and 10 minutes. The march was 6.8 miles long," said Cadet Brown.



Austin Peay Army ROTC students competed in events such as the rope bridge during Ranger Challenge at Fort Knox, KY.

The All State is honoring November as National Native American Heritage month. We are requesting that all students, who may be of Native American descent, submit stories or folk tales which relate to Native American culture. Stories can be mailed to APSU Box 8334 or taken to Student Affairs in Ellington 202.

exists for veterans who qualify.

VUB funding only allows for 120 participants a year. So the program is at the beginning of a new grant period, VUB has slots currently available.

The VUB College Refresher Conference will be held from 12 p.m. at 219 Castle Heights. The program is free. For information concerning this event or any of the other services VUB offers, call 647-7894. Walk-ins are also welcome.

advised to contact VUB to find out about services offered in his or her area.

"A person who is a veteran living in those areas could really take advantage of the program," said Meal.

Participants may choose to attend any college or technical school he or she desires. Veterans can begin class anytime during the year that is convenient to his or her schedule. The Clarksville classroom is open Monday through Friday, day and evening hours. Open enrollment takes place in the Springfield classroom on Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Classes are held Wednesdays and Fridays. A home study program

Tragedy in New York

By JEROME PARCHMAN
staff writer

On October 23, Dr. Barnett Slepian, a Buffalo, N.Y.-area, obstetrician, was shot dead by a sniper in the kitchen of his suburban Buffalo home.

Police are investigating whether his death is connected with the shooting of Western New York and Canadian doctors, who perform abortions. His was the first death, but the fifth shooting that has occurred in the last four years.

Nicky Dean, an Austin Peay senior public management and political science major, said, "I think that what they are doing (anti-abortionists) is completely wrong. Doctors are just as much, if not more, a living human being as a fetus. Anti-abortionists are using murder to make a point against a different type of murder. It makes no sense! They are also giving ProLife supporters a bad name, making them seem like crazy people who would do anything to stop abortions, and that just isn't true."

Slepian had been picketed for nearly a decade by anti-abortion forces. Slepian has been an outspoken critic of demonstrators and his determination to keep doing his medical duties. Ten years ago, Slepian pleaded guilty to smashing the windows of a demonstrator's van with a baseball bat.

Slepian also made a link between the rhetoric of the "Abortion is Murder" signs and violence.

"When you're using words like 'kill' and 'murder,' that's where it can lead," Slepian said after the 1994 deaths of two men at Boston abortion clinics.

Slepian's death has horrified those who are involved in the abortion debate. Lisa M. Miller, an Austin Peay junior sociology major said, "I don't feel that anyone should lose their life for doing their job. Anti-abortionists say they are for rights of life, yet they don't think twice about killing someone who does not share their views. It is strange that it is almost always a man doing the killing, when women are the one who give birth."

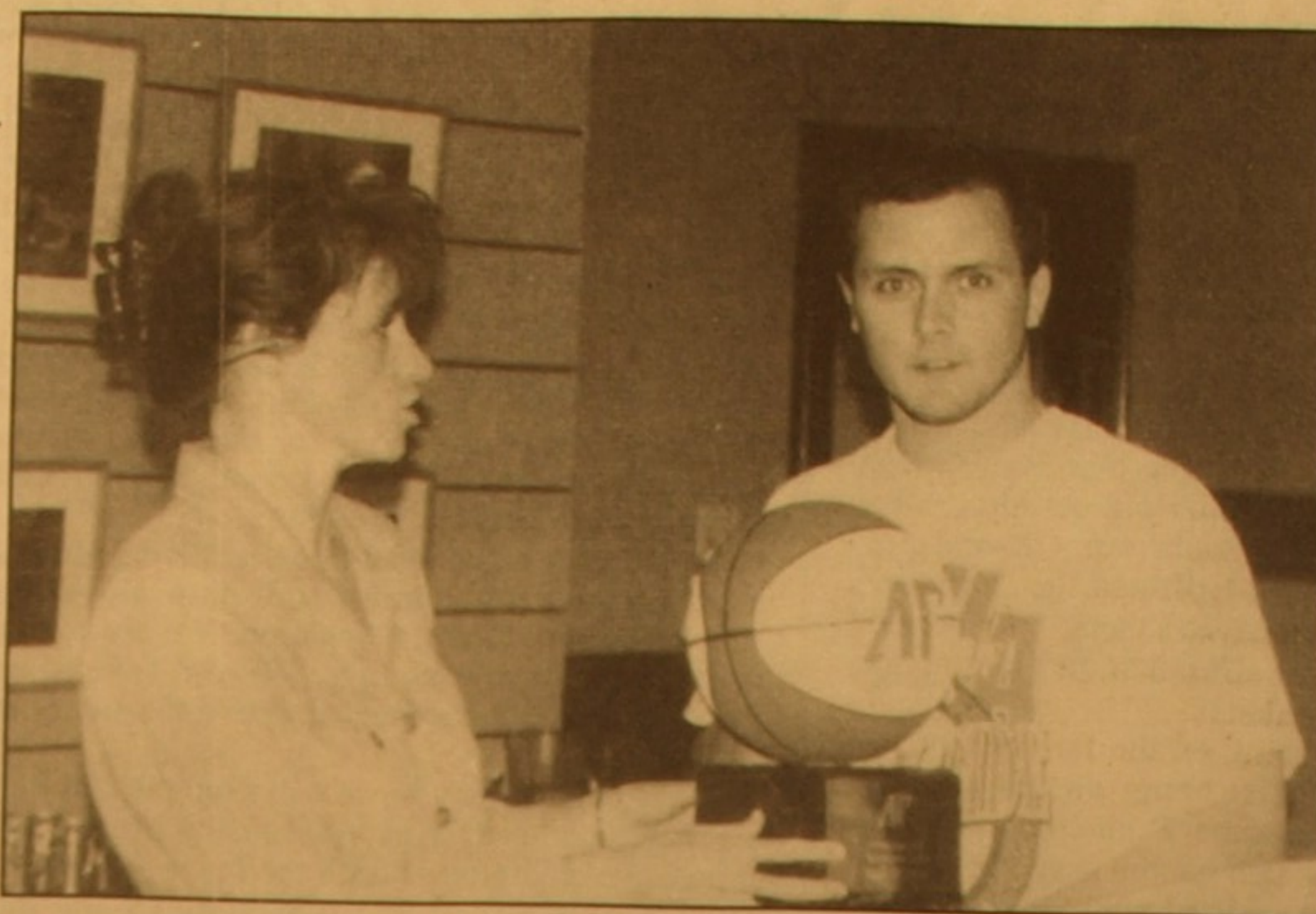
His death came just after police warned area abortion clinics because the previous shootings occurred close to Nov. 11, Remembrance Day in Canada. Some Canadian anti-abortionists call the holiday "Remember the Unborn Children Day." A week before his death, Slepian also received the same type of warning from the National Abortion Federation.

On Monday, Oct. 26, U.S. Marshals went to clinics and doctors' offices around the Buffalo area to offer security advice. Marshal John McCaffery said, "It's a very difficult time for doctors right now, and they're very nervous, and I think we owe it to them," he said. Also on Monday, the FBI offered a reward of \$100,000 for any information about the case and appealed to the public for leads.

Phonathon workers celebrate

Dale Thomas, an Austin Peay senior computer science major from Chattanooga, received a trophy for being the student who raised the most money in the Phonathon. Laquita Maxwell, Austin Peay annual giving coordinator, presented the trophy. The Phonathon raised \$104,190 for scholarships. Thomas raised \$9,425. In keeping with the sports theme of the event, "Everybody Wins," the trophy is a mounted basketball. Lawrence Baggett (below), associate professor of accounting, received an award for being the faculty member who raised the most scholarship money during the Phonathon. Baggett raised \$8,000. Kris Phillips, Austin Peay development officer, and Laquita Maxwell coordinated the four-week Phonathon effort. The students and faculty helped to break a \$75,000 record that was the goal for a four-week campaign. The scholarships were donated from Austin Peay alumni. They will be used for all types of student scholarships in the future.

photos courtesy of Public Relations



APSU adopts a sister in Nigeria

Austin Peay State University and the University of Lagos in Nigeria, Africa, have signed an academic and cultural exchange agreement, creating a new sister university for APSU.

Dr. Sal Rinella, APSU president, and Dr. Jelili Omotola, vice chancellor of the University of Lagos, signed the agreement Sept. 22 as Omotola spent a week at the university. APSU also has sister agreements with universities in Japan, Sweden and Taiwan and letters of intent with universities in Hungary and Egypt.

"The purpose of this agreement is to extend the boundaries of our university to the University of Lagos and for the University of Lagos to do the same with us," Rinella said at the signing ceremony. "This reflects the spirit and cooperation between our universities and the fine work of Dr. (Sam) Fung, Dr. (Joe) Filippo and Dr. (Steve) Pontius."

Fung is director of APSU's International Education Center, while Filippo is assistant vice president of academic affairs.

Faculty and students from both universities now can attend the other and earn credit that transfers to each university.

"Our students and faculty will have the opportunity for more international experience and education in a different continental setting," said Fung. "This university is one of the largest in Nigeria and covers several subject areas."

About 30,000 students attend the University of

Lagos.

The agreement helps meet one part of APSU's vision statement, which, in part, calls for an open exchange of ideas and an appreciation for individual and cultural differences.

"We can enrich and provide opportunities for international experience so we know what's going on out there, not just in books, but in the real world," Fung said. "We also will build connections, such as collaborative faculty research between the two universities."

"It's tremendous that I see Austin Peay is very serious about this," Omotola said. "Travel is a form of education and the cultural aspects are important. You see another way to look at things and grow in knowledge, experience, exposure and information-gathering so you are better equipped and know others' views. It's useful to both universities to have sister university on another side of the globe to advance your interests."

For more information about the opportunities available through APSU's sister universities, telephone (931) 648-7239.

Austin Peay and educational opportunity center helps locals gain college degrees

By AMY E. SPICELAND
guest writer

Employed nearly nine years at OshKosh in Dover, Anita Carol Winfield and Harrison "Butch" Reed were at a loss when the plant was shutdown in January 1995.

However, with the help of the Clarksville/Fort Campbell Educational Opportunity Center (EOC) at Austin Peay State University, the devastating layoff was transformed into an opportunity for major life changes. Winfield and Reed, along with other former OshKosh employees, went to meetings of the North Tennessee Private Industry Council. It was at one of these meetings where EOC representative Johnson discussed the advantages of obtaining a higher education.

"John provided us with information concerning everything about going back to school, from the financial aid forms to the registration process and even how to get a parking decal," said Winfield.

The EOC is designed to aid individuals, primarily low-income families, in choosing a college, planning their careers and obtaining financial aid. The services are available to anyone in the community not enrolled currently in a four-year college.

In addition to providing support to individuals who have been out of the classroom for a time, the EOC also gives assistance to recent high school graduates.

In 1996, when Katherine Ramos graduated from Northwest High School, she knew she wanted to continue her education. With the help of Hilda Santiago, an EOC counselor, Ramos was able to achieve this goal.

"Ms. Santiago guided me in my selection for a college. She arranged tours of college campuses and help with financial aid paperwork," said Ramos.

Ramos enrolled at Hopkinsville, (Ky.) Community College in the fall of 1996 and has since transferred to APSU. Ramos plans to enter the nursing program in 1999.

Until recently, the EOC served Montgomery and Christian (Ky.) counties. However, following a nationwide competition, APSU officials were notified that the U.S. Department of Education

awarded the EOC another four-year grant, this time allowing services to be extended to Stewart County.

Directed by Caroline Shaffer, the EOC has been awarded a grant of \$307,826 during the 1998-99 year, with equal or increasing amounts to be awarded over the next three years.

"To receive this award we had to write a grant outlining what services the EOC will provide and whom we will serve. In addition, we included several letters from area businesses and community agencies describing ways they will continue to support the EOC. This is a highly competitive process and we feel honored to be selected for funding," said Shaffer.

The EOC is one of four TRIO programs at APSU, supervised by Dr. Barbara Tartar, assistant vice president of enrollment management. The other TRIO programs are Upward Bound, Veterans Upward Bound and Student Support Services.

"As one of only three Educational Opportunity Centers in the state, the EOC at APSU serves Clarksville and surrounding communities well. The staff provides financial aid and academic and career counseling at times and places that best serve the needs of the nontraditional student," said Tartar.

Established in 1988, the EOC has provided education and career-planning information to more than 16,000 adults who have wanted to further their education.

"If it hadn't have been for the people at the center and all the support they provided, I would have gone back to school and received my degree. It's because of them that I came from a job with no future to having career choices and doors of opportunity constantly opening," said Reed.

Reed obtained an associate's degree in management and is employed at the Army Education Center at Fort Campbell working with software application training services.

Winfield also obtained an associates degree in management and is employed by APSU. She intends to begin classes at the APSU Center at Fort Campbell to earn her bachelor's degree in public management or computer science.

RHA laundry deal helps residents

By SHANA THORNTON
news editor

Every week students living in dorms load up a basket full of steamy sweatsocks, other dirty laundry, detergent and snuggle-fresh fabric softener. Students then listen to the hum of washers and dryers while waiting on clean, fresh fabrics to wear. This semester, the Residential Hall Association voted for the remodeling of laundry facilities. The students of the RHA felt that the changes made to laundry facilities were greatly needed as equipment was out-dated and over-used.

According to Dustin Keller, RHA president, the Residential Hall Association decided to keep the current vendor, who is Caldwell and Gregory. The members of RHA feel the company is providing Austin Peay with adequate services, he said. They also have promised to give more incentives and services to the university students living on campus.

The process of remodeling laundry facilities has already started. The rooms were painted, walls were extended for more space, new equipment was added and facilities were completely cleaned.

"The laundry rooms underwent a face-lift," said Keller.

New to the laundry facilities at Austin Peay are the new front load washing machines. The machines can hold one-and-a-half loads of things like sweatpants and Governor sweatshirts for the same price. However, the drying time was raised to

60 minutes.

"Almost every dorm has a piece of new equipment," said Keller.

Other new equipment includes laundry detergent dispensers and laundry debit cards. The cards can be purchased in the Ad Value Station. Parents can also purchase the debit cards in the summer for a specific amount at a discounted rate. After that, doing laundry is as easy as 1-2-3. Students only have to select the machine number and it deducts the price from the card, said Keller.

Caldwell and Gregory has made other offers to the Residential Hall Association. The vendor will provide students with free wash days. However, Keller said the free wash days have not yet been chosen. Caldwell and Gregory will be placing laundry tips on how to wash delicate clothes in the dorms.

Also, the vendor will offer either a scholarship, internship or both for a student to work with the laundry service for a semester. Keller said the scholarship or internship may be implemented next spring.

Unlike Don Henley, not everyone loves dirty laundry. The Residential Housing Association is making changes so Austin Peay residents can sing about clean laundry and up-to-date facilities.



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Deja vu can happen to you

By
SARA B. SMITH

opinion editor

As I sat in The All State office typing out the letters from students, I turned my head and watched the verbal interactions of Johnny (our sports editor) and his wife, Tammy. I became silent and froze with awesome admiration. I laughed and my eyes became moist. I thanked God silently and went back to typing with a smile gently pressed on my lips.

You see, I had seen this very moment happen before, yet I had not experienced this moment before. People commonly call experiences like this *deja vu*. It had been a brand new observance of Johnny and Tammy until she causally moved her hand to her hair and FLASH! That was it! A psychic polaroid picture! I had seen that freeze frame, somewhere, at sometime, but I could not place its origin.

I don't know for certain why that moment was a *deja vu* moment; on the surface it seems somewhat meaningless, with no purpose, still I do not mind the meaningless *deja vu* moments. Even stranger, I had a moment while I was a cashier at a grocery store. I was ringing up a bottle of ketchup when FLASH there it went again. I sat the bottle on the conveyor belt and absent-mindedly watched it scroll down to the bagger who looked at me funny because I had quit scanning the groceries. Needless to say, I was not the best cashier nor the fastest. I broke my gaze at the bottle of ketchup and went back to doing what a cashier does best—checking. I told the customer,

"Sorry, it was one of those *deja vu* moments."

"That's okay, Sara, those happen to me all the time," the customer replied.

Ironically, I saw the very same customer at the library when I was taking my step brother to check out some books over the weekend.

Other times *deja vu* has been a necessity or an assurance to make sure I was doing the correct thing in a situation. Sometimes when I am searching for people or things to help me grow on my spiritual journey, the *deja vu* thing will happen. It helps me feel that I have talked to the right people and that I

am learning the things that I need to know.

Deja vu happened to me three times this week-end, and each of the times was unexpected. I have a had an internal struggle to find what is the correct religious belief for me, and so I have been talking to people of different faiths and asking what their beliefs are on a variety of topics in order to gain a focus. The three main influential religious believers, with whom I spoke, also made me have an inward flash of familiarity. I believe that if you analyze life so much to a certain degree, madness almost certainly follows. It was reassuring that even though the answers to life's most puzzling questions were still unknown to me, my doubt was OK and perfectly normal. And after I collected the "answers" from each person and analyzed them, I found that even the fundamentalist Christian and the atheist were somehow very similar.

With the Christian being on the far right of the pendulum and the atheist being on the far left, somehow they were the same. Both could dutifully justify their arguments with quotes from Nietzsche or the apostle Paul. I then realized after meditating on my researched findings, that I could not go to either end of the scale. The correct belief for me would fall into the middle, being overlooked by the Christian and the atheist as the questionable half-breed believer.

But in all actuality, who does know for certain? What is correct? In personal opinion, I don't think anyone really knows, and I really am skeptical about people who do think they know.

After I had listened to these other opinions, I started to doubt who I really was and what my purpose was here on Earth. I was either to be a Pentecostal missionary or a meaningless wave in the ocean. Thankfully though, the next day I was casually talking with a stranger when, FLASH, I realized that my personal philosophy may not work well for other people, but it works very well for me.

Little miracles and *deja vu* moments help lighten the chaotic feeling of uncertainty that arises out of examining the roots of where we came from and why we are here. It is not only unique for letting us glimpse into the future, but also because we never know when it is going to happen.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On Friday, Oct. 23 a tragic shooting occurred across the street from the Child Learning Center. Prior to the shooting, the teachers could sense that something was going on, so they hurried the children inside. The next thing they knew, a young man in the Lincoln Homes area had been shot.

It is scary that such a thing happened so close to our children. The staff at the Child Learning Center take a lot of precautions for the safety of the children but more needs to be done and we need the support of our peers at APSU.

Currently, we have a petition circulating around campus asking the administrators to move the Center to a more central location. We are aware that this may take some time. We also have some immediate solutions to help improve the safety at the CLC.

Putting up a privacy fence will keep the children from being completely exposed to any inappropriate behavior going on outside the fence. The parking lot can be turned into a playground and the present playground can be the parking lot. The parking lot directly across from the street could also open its gates to vehicles.

Dear Editor,

I would like to begin by saying that I am not a scrooge! I've noticed however that Christmas preparations are starting earlier and earlier every year. I don't know about you but who wants to see shelves lined with Santas when purchasing Halloween candy? Not to mention I've been saving up to buy people presents since March!

I really think that the true meaning of Christmas is getting lost when all we can think about is saving enough money to buy a hundred friends and

Dear Editor,

I wrote a letter, which was published in the Oct. 28 edition of "The All State," taking Kristen Rudder to task for a few statements in a letter she had written.

I must clarify a few things. First, contrary to what the headline on my letter says, I do NOT find Ms. Rudder "very offensive." A few statements she made aggravated me, but I can't possibly "find" her to be anything, since I don't even know her. I thought my letter was clear, but it obviously wasn't clear enough for "The All State."

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter Troy Miller wrote in the Oct. 28 edition of The All State. His letter upset me and it has been on my mind since reading it.

I am a gay man, I was born this way and it is not a choice. I "came out" at the age of 16 and I am now 27. I was raised in a loving, middle class, Christian family, attended church on a regular basis, and I pray everyday. I do not have a problem with knowing and following the word of Christ.

There are people of all walks of life who are not familiar with the word of Christ and they need help in understanding, but it is their choice whether or not to accept God into their life. Just because a person is gay, does not mean we have

Many of the parents who bring their children to the CLC are military spouses. We turn to the center because we do not live near family that can watch our children while we take classes. I am aware of any other day care centers that provide the unique services that our CLC does. The teacher/child ratio is low. The staff is wonderful and everyone is there because they want to be. They have so much to offer the parents and children.

The parents of the CLC are not going to let this go. Time will not make this go away. Our children are too precious to us to be passive about this. We care about the safety of the staff that help take care of our children.

Any changes that will take place with the center requires money and manpower. If you belong to a group or organization that can help the CLC raise money, the children need your support. I can be reached through the CLC at 648-6234 or campus mail P.O. Box 4716. Any support you can offer will be greatly appreciated.

Cara Althoff
APSU Student

family members presents. By the time Dec. 25 finally rolls around—if I hear one more Christmas carol—I'm going to lose it! Christmas should be about the birth of Jesus and enjoying time with family and friends—not running up credit cards and buying candy corn and candy canes at the same time.

Tara Eckert
APSU Student

Second, I was dismayed by the poor editing of my letter, which reduced "racist" to "raciest" and "sexist" to "sexiest," among other errors.

If the editors of "The All State" want continued contributions to their opinion page, they should try harder to understand what's being said, and ensure that the letters are published free of errors. That is their job, after all, and it isn't that hard.

Laurie Rogers
Fort Campbell, Ky.

problems dealing with the Bible or Christ.

Also, being gay is not a problem. I do not have a problem with being gay, as you may have with me being gay. I am not closed minded and I do not consider Christians closed minded or "religious zealots," but maybe you are also ignorant of the facts included in my beliefs. For all of us need to listen and learn from each other. The only time I feel I will have to answer any questions about my life is when I go to heaven. That is, if they're really ever was a problem with being gay, for Jesus loves and accepts all of his children. If Jesus can accept all, then why can't you accept all?

Patrick Boyhat
APSU Student

Letters to the editor must include your name and address, and must be sent to P.O. Box 8334 by the Friday prior to publication. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

If you would like to respond to anything you see in this paper, or if you wish to have your opinion published, please write it and send it to The All State at P.O. Box 8334.

Next week's topic is **Marijuana legalization**. So write in so your voice can be heard!

Poetry and Perspective Place

DEEP AND MYSTERIOUS

Into the depths of the woods
into the grace of the valleys
under the scent of foliage,
soft like silk, woven
by Indian love moths...

Into the love boat with might
into the dark of the night
lovers assembled in search of
mirth, frenzy, and glee
to make it last forever and more...

Into the city's night lights
scattered high above
below the dark clouds
under the bowl of the sky
chasing sweet dreams of yesteryears...

Into the night, then
into the morning, here
burst into tears of arrival, of departure
hand in hand, with a grumpy, ol' feller...
taken into the infinity, inward...

Into the cellar of intoxicating wine
clung tight into each others
by the young lovers' juice drops
in one magical moment, they took a dive
passionately onto a great ocean journey...

Into the edge of the cliffs
falling down deep into the mysterious blue
waters
taken over by the icebergs
swept away and frozen into time
onto the pinnacle of delight, forever...

Into the realm of noble exultation
they were ushered into the orchards
of apples, peaches, and sweet cherries
falling down mouthful
from the skies everywhere...

Into the hearts of man and all creatures
young, old, male and female of any kind
scripted the music of LOVE and harmony
like the waves of oceans and mountains
like the dancing of leaves and petals falling
off...

By the break of dawn
by the click of the clock
by the blow of the summer wind
the shaman of Dreamland slipped away
leaving behind more than the anticipated
emptiness!

—Anonymous

Quotes of the week

"In a way, nobody sees a flower really. It is so small, we haven't time. And to see takes time, as to have a friend takes time."

—Georgia O'Keeffe

"Be not simply good, but good for something."

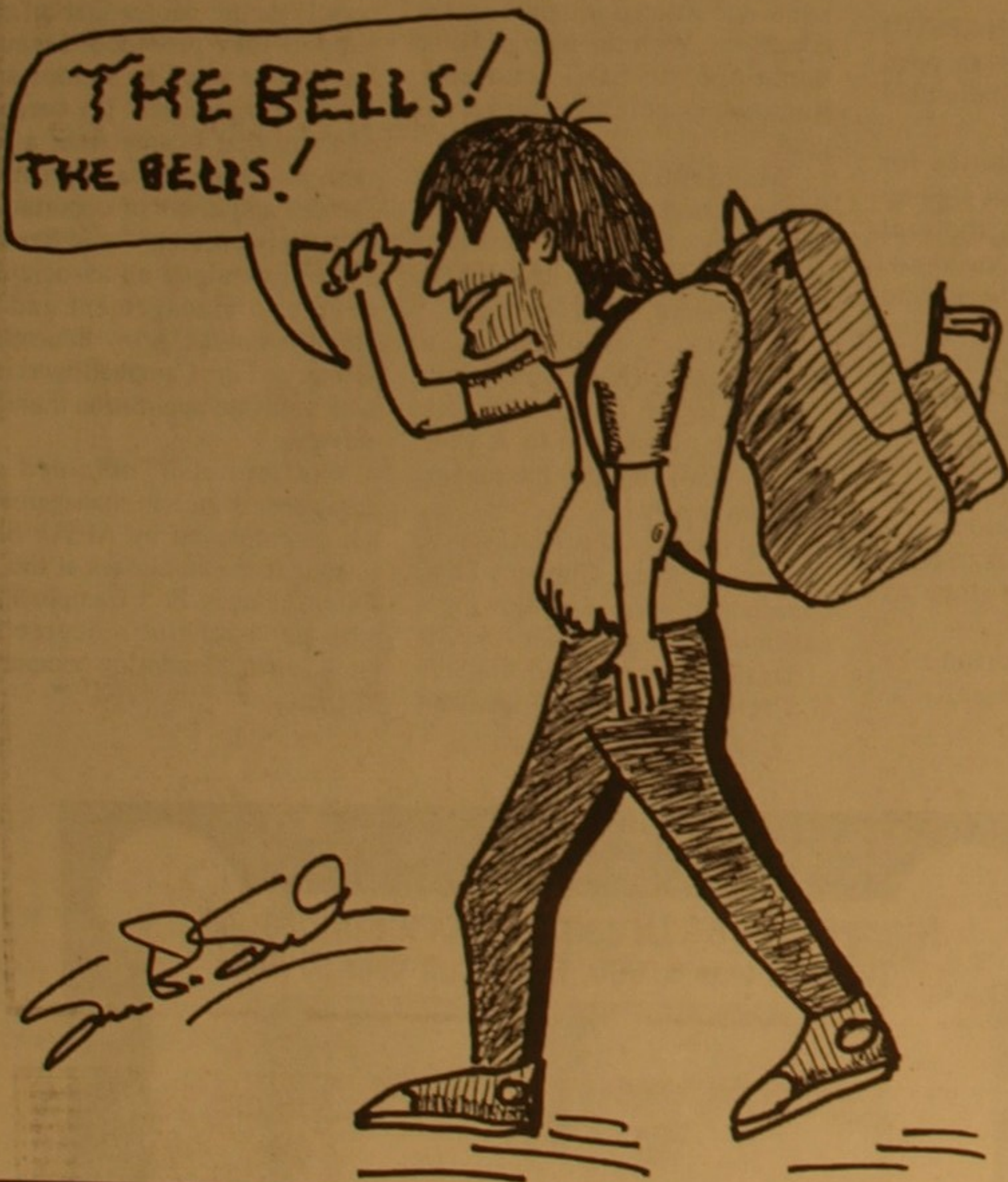
—Henry David Thoreau

PEAYNUTS

Sara B. Smith

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Governors collar the Bulldogs

The Governors won their third football game of the season with a 29-21 win at Cumberland University on Saturday. In winning, the Gobs kept alive their hopes for a 500 plus season with the victory over the Bulldogs. The game on Saturday was the first meeting between the Gobs and the Bulldogs since 1948.

The Gobs jumped ahead of the Bulldogs early in the first quarter and maintained a 12-6 lead over Cumberland at the end of the first period. Coby Lonas caught a seven-yard pass from quarterback Adam Pineo for the Governors first touchdown. The point after attempt failed for Austin

Peay. The Bulldogs tied the score at six, but so failed to convert the point after the touchdown. DeAunta McAfee rushed the Gobs' second touchdown with 30 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

The Governors went for the two-point conversion, but were unsuccessful.

In the second quarter, when the Gobs leading 12-6 were marching in for what appeared to be a double-digit lead, the Gobs had that deja vu feeling from the Charleston Southern game. Cumberland defensive back Sean Hilliard intercepted an

Adam Pineo pass in the end zone and returned it 100 yards for a Bulldog touchdown to tie the score at 12. With the two-point conversion, the Bulldogs took their first lead of the game.

Place kicker Dustin Anderson put the Gobs back ahead for good midway through the second quarter with a 24-yard field goal. The Gobs led at the half by a score of 15-14.

In the third quarter Pineo connected with Daniel Herndon on a 29-yard touchdown pass. The touchdown was the only points posted by either team in the quarter. At the end of three periods the Gobs led 22-14.

With 7:55 remaining in the fourth quarter, DeAunta McAfee ran 42 yards for his second rushing touchdown of the afternoon, his ninth rushing touchdown of the season. McAfee needs only one more rushing touchdown to become only the fourth Governor in history to record double-figure rushing TDs for the season.

The Bulldogs added a late fourth quarter touchdown, but the Gobs won 29-22.

Vince Tweddell is closing in on APSU's receiving yardage record. Tweddell has 737 yards, the record is 909 yards.



photo by Brad Kirtley

Adam Pineo (18) and DeAunta McAfee (25) fight for the Governors in their third win of the 1998 season on Saturday at Cumberland University in Lebanon. Pineo's performance earned him national honors.

Governor Football Game 9 Austin Peay State University

VS.
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Saturday, Nov. 7 at 1 p.m.

Governor's Remaining Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Nov. 7	Tusculum	Clarksville, TN	1 p.m.
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21	Valparaiso	Valparaiso, IN	Noon

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Ryan-Fwii,Fwiiww.-Kristi
Matthew-You have my love forever! Be careful going to Auburn!-Heather

Office of Housing and residence life will be hosting a hall survey on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 12:15pm in the U.C. Ballroom. Plans for future resident halls will be shown and free pizza will be provided for input on housing improvements.

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Lady Govs Kim Smith and Danielle Waldrep receive Player of Week honors

Austin Peay State University volleyball's Kim Smith and Danielle Waldrep were honored by the Ohio Valley Conference for their outstanding play last week.

Junior middle blocker Kim Smith received Co-Offensive Player of the Week after she tallied 41 kills, while hitting .421 in wins over Morehead State and Eastern

Kentucky. The 6-foot-1-inch middle blocker also collected five service aces, 19 digs, three block solos and four block assists. In the match against Morehead State, the Ft. Gratiot, Mich., native totaled a career-high 27 kills.

Outside hitter Danielle Waldrep obtained Freshman of the Week honors following

her stellar performance with 40 digs and 21 kills with a .278 hitting percentage. She also recorded three service aces, two block assists and two block solos.

The Houston, Texas-native tied a career-high when she registered 13 kills against Morehead State.

Cross country teams race for the OVC title

Austin Peay's men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Ohio Valley Conference Championship meet in Cookeville on Oct. 31. The Govs finished in fifth place at the meet. The Lady Gov runners finished in seventh place in the conference championship meet.

The men's team was led by Luis Delfin. Delfin finished in ninth place overall with a time of 27:05:35. Delfin made the All-OVC Second Cross Country Team. He was followed by teammates Mike Lusso

(29th), Jeremy Downes (36th), Jay Walls (42nd), Jonathan Walker (43rd) and Richard Cayce (49th).

The women's team was led by Keyna Avant. Avant finished 29th. She was followed by Ayesha Maycock (46th), Melissa Olivio (50th), Ann-Marie Browne (54th), Selena Lockridge (57th) and Melissa Coker (71st).

Eastern Illinois won the OVC Championship in men's competition while Eastern Kentucky won the OVC women's championship.

B-ball predictions made

Austin Peay's Governors and Lady Governors are preparing for the 1998 basketball seasons tip-off in the coming weeks.

Anticipation of another exciting season reached a peak with the recent Midnight Magic festivities.

The sports information directors and head basketball coaches of the Ohio Valley Conference have released their preseason polls and all-conference teams.

The Lady Govs are picked to finish fifth in the preseason poll. Angelica Suffren, of Austin Peay,

was selected to the second team preseason All-OVC.

The Governors were picked to finish third in the conference, behind Murray State and Tennessee State. The Govs received two first place votes.

Governors Jerome Jackson and James Stewart were selected to represent APSU on the All-OVC preseason teams.

Jackson was a first team selection. Stewart was selected to the second team. Trenton Hassell received an honorable mention selection.

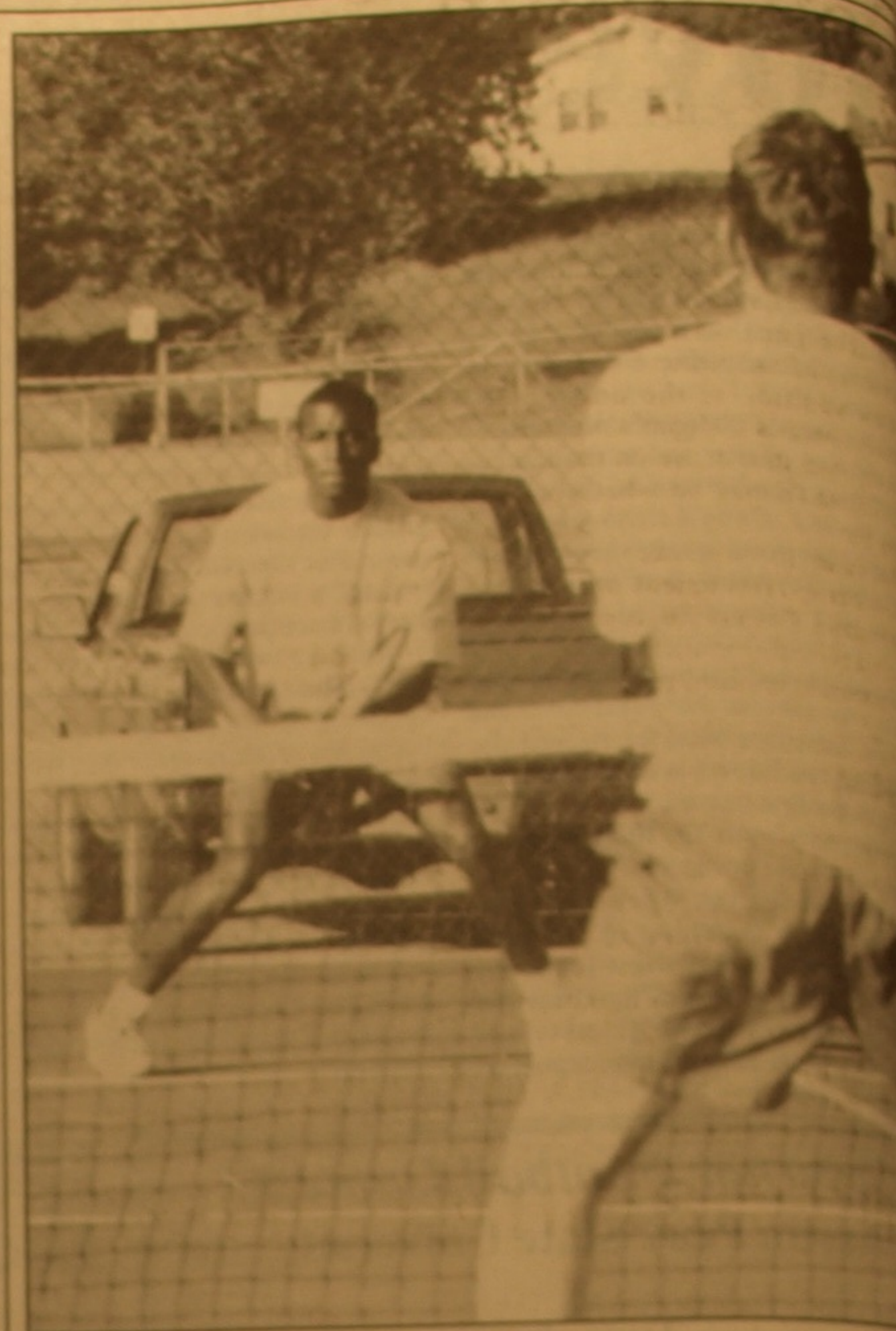


photo by Carla Covington
Rodney Covington of Austin Peay men's tennis team awaits opponents next move in a doubles match.

Tennis team serving up action

BY SHANA THORNTON
news editor

Austin Peay has a new addition to the coaching staff. This semester, men's and women's head tennis coach Tim Pleasant has pleasant goal and aspirations for the tennis program.

"I like being the head man," Pleasant said.

At age 25, Pleasant is the youngest head coach of any sport in the NCAA. Before coaching at Austin Peay, he was an assistant at Eastern Kentucky for three years. He received a masters

degree in sports management while at EKU.

Now, Pleasant is focusing his concentration on the Governor tennis teams. The women's team members are Celeste Tompkins, Veronica L. Mariah Quinn, Kim Lamb, Sara Belez and Callie Waynick.

The men's tennis team members are Parel Levitanus, Robert Ponce, Dominique Hall, Oscar Lopez, R. ney Corington, Jonathan Stuck, T.H. Bosler, Joe Calleros, Th. Khamphengphet and Steve White.



photo by Shannon Hester

The Lady Governors battle for a rebound in an intersquad scrimmage during the Midnight Magic festivities. The Lady Govs are 5th in the Ohio Valley Conference preseason coaches and sports information directors preseason conference poll.

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Downtown proves that Clarksville is a 'College Town'

By JEREMIAH C. GILL
staff writer

As an Austin Peay student one might wonder what the Clarksville community offers in the form of entertainment. The nearby downtown district of Clarksville offers a vast assortment of varied forms of entertainment.

A new addition to the downtown Clarksville area is Gilligan's nightclub. If you enjoy cutting loose on the dance floor, Gilligan's may be what you are seeking for.

If that is not for you, there are a variety of other entertainment options in the downtown Clarksville area providing varied activities of their own.

Downtown is an ideal place to be for

fine food and music. The Blackhorse Pub and Brewery on Franklin Street has a lot to offer. The Blackhorse is known for its brewery and delicious pizza.

Another point of interest at the Blackhorse is the Thursday show featuring bands and musicians such as Mark Stewart, who played there recently. The shows begin at 8:30 p.m. and there is no cover charge.

The Front Page Deli provides fun, food and music. There are performances on Wednesday and weekends with no cover. The deli also displays new art work by Austin Peay artists every six weeks.

A brand new arrival in the downtown area is The Upper Crust Bagelry at 106

University Ave., that provides both meals and music. On Oct. 21, the Bagelry hosted its first musical performance and as long as there is community interest, performances will continue free of charge. For performance times watch for advertisements, call 920-6030 or just stop by. The bagelry also features Austin Peay artwork. Artists currently with works on display include Betsy Wynkoop, Kat Gilland, Miranda Herrick, Chip Boles, and Rosa Brown. Some works of art can be purchased at both the Upper Crust Bagelry and the Front Page Deli.

If theater is more up your alley, The Roxy Regional Theater is located at 100 Franklin St., in downtown Clarksville. The Roxy provides the

community with theatrical productions by both local and visiting artists of the theater. "Hansel and Gretel," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe?," and "Henry V" are just a few of the upcoming plays that will be performed there. Each show will "have a pay what you can" preview on their opening nights. On opening day, tickets will be sold for donations beginning at 2 p.m. Interested persons can call 645-7699 for performance dates and times.

Perhaps after a hard day of studies and classes you might not feel like going out on the town. That isn't a problem. Get the scoop on the art scene in the comfort of your own home via the television set.

On Sept. 29, James Bryant of Bryant

Productions released the first of a series of documentaries. The pieces aired on Charter Communications, channel 10. This was the first of two new series called Writer's Cafe and Artist's Cafe.

"Writer's Cafe is a weekly show designed to present Clarksville literary richness both past and present," said Bryant.

Future programs will present promising and local writers and art. Featured writers will include Austin Peay faculty and students.

This has been just a sample of what the community of Clarksville has to offer. Call it a little bit of local flavor. Hopefully you have found something here you can enjoy.

Listen

to the Music
Reviews by
Sharon Dove

Music Director at 91.7 WAPX-FM

This week I listened to brand new music from Beck and The Mighty Mighty Bosstones.

Beck Hansen's latest - the

appropriately titled Mutations, is great. Beck's sound mutates from his original, dark lyrics to everything that has influenced him (which he incorporates as his own), to sounds he captures while recording.

From the beginning of "Cold Brains," it is clear Beck has returned to his roots - acoustic guitar and folk lyrics. Enjoy "Nobody's Fault But My Own(s)"

R.E.M.-like strings and Beatlesque, Indian-sitar - as well as his cooky, lyrical poetry.

My favorite is the twisted "Canceled Checks," which sounds like the baby born of Donovan and Johnny Paycheck! For real. Other bright spots include "Bottle of Blues" and "Static." Check this one out as soon as it comes to a record store near you, but don't fall into the trap of "Tropicalia" -

my least favorite on this CD.

Live From the Middle East is a live CD from the Mighty Mighty Bosstones - bright and low spots recorded during their annual "Hometown Throwdown" at The Middle East in Boston.

Every Christmas, the hardest working band in show business returns home to have fun and kick it with their homies. Literally, these gentlemen put on some

300+ shows per year and returning to Cambridge, Mass., helps them put it all in perspective.

One of the best horn sections, if not the best in the history of Ska, displays their prowess on 22 tracks.

Personal favorites include "He's Back," "Kinder Words," and "Hell of a Hat."

All the hits are here for the kids including "The Impression That I

Get," "The Rascal King," "Somebody I Suppose," etc.

Bosstone fans will love getting their swerve on this Christmas season with this CD - since there is no way they will ever get tickets to this show, that is, unless you are from Boston.

Enjoy listening to both of these new CDs. Don't just hear - listen to the music! Next week...The Love Movement.

Entertainment Spotlight

By NATALIE KILGORE
assistant news editor

Talk show host Roseanne will be taping a weeks worth of episodes in New York. Guests scheduled to appear include Bill Cosby, Rosie O'Donnell, and Martin Short. A reunion of the "Roseanne" cast is also rumored to be in the works. The episodes are scheduled to air in late November.

Adrian Quinn is the latest actor to be added to the cast of Wes Craven's "50 Violins." The movie, which also stars Meryl Streep and Gloria Estefan, is currently under production. Quinn has most recently been seen in the current box office hit "Practical Magic."

Dolly Parton, who is celebrating the release of a new album, is also enjoying

acclaimed success in the theme park industry. Southern Living Magazine's recent Reader's Choice Awards voted Dollywood as one of the Top 5 Best Theme Parks in the United States.

Syndicated television show "America's Dumbest Criminals," hosted by Nashvilleans Debbie Alan and Daniel Butler, has been picked up by WNAB, Intermedia 18. Channel 4 recently gave up local rights to the station. The show will air at 9 p.m. on Sundays beginning Nov. 29.

Actor Tommy Lee Jones was released from a Houston hospital Saturday. Jones was thrown from his horse and trampled Friday during a polo match. It was originally feared that the actor may have suffered a spinal injury; however, that was not the case. Jones

was not seriously injured and spent the night for observation.

REM has released their first album since drummer Bill Berry retired. The new album, "Up" has a more meandering and mellow sound to it. Band members have credited Berry as being the source behind their vibrant beat.

John Carpenter's "Vampires," starring James Woods as a determined vampire bounty hunter, took a bite out of the box office this weekend opening at No. 1. "Pleasantville" fell a notch to No. 2 earning \$ 6.6 Million. "Practical Magic" starring Nicole Kidman and Sandra Bullock slid down a notch to No. 3, while "Antz" crawled down to No. 4. "Bride of Chucky" rounded out the top five.

Art Scene

For the week of Nov. 4-11

Art Exhibit, Trahern Gallery

"[x]-change," works by visiting Swiss artists Markus Haberin and Simone Kurz will have an opening reception Monday night from 7-8:30 p.m. The show will run through Nov. 6. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. For more information, call 648-7333.

Art Exhibit, Larson Gallery

Selections from the APSU permanent art collection featuring works by APSU alumni, will be on show through

Dec. 11. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. This is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7333.

Art Exhibit, Trahern Gallery 108

Amanda Coon will have her senior art exhibit entitled "The Picture Show." Gallery hours are Wednesday from 2-4 p.m., Thursday from 12:30-2:30 p.m. and Friday from 2-4 p.m. University Orchestra, Concert Theatre, MMC Dr. Solie Fott directs the orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 648-7818.

Abstinence Awareness Week

November 10-13, 1998

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The following is a list of university committees whose membership is currently being reexamined. Any registered student at APSU is eligible to sit on any of these committees. New seats may be added to many committees and others simply have vacant student seats that need to be filled. If you have any interest in serving on any of these, please stop by the SGA office and complete an application. You may apply for as many committees as you wish. Applications are due to the SGA President by noon on Wednesday, November 11, 1998.



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"HELP AN ELF" PROGRAM

The annual "Help An Elf" Christmas Program is now underway. Help An Elf is designed to assist eligible APSU families provide gifts for their children. Gifts for the children in the program are provided by APSU groups and organizations.

Recipients of the holiday gifts will be income eligible children of full-time APSU students and income eligible APSU support staff. Applications are available in Student Affairs, 202 Ellington.

All applications will remain confidential.

The deadline for submitting applications is November 6, 1998. For further information, please contact Student Affairs at 7341.

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