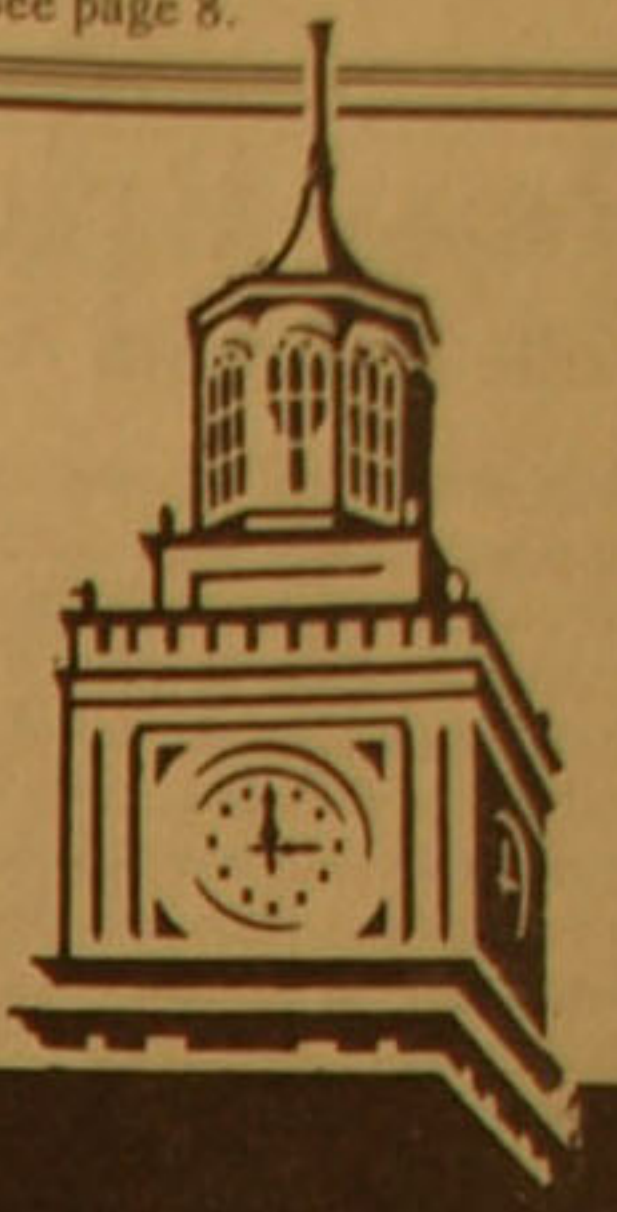


The All State

Serving the Austin Peay Community since 1929



Volume LXIX, Issue 6

October 7, 1998

10 pages

Peay Briefs

Honor society

The induction ceremony for the Laurel Wreath Honor Society will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Applications are available from Society's advisors, Dr. Warren, Dr. Phy-Olsen, and Professor Wes Jarrett.

Cafe Francais

Cafe Francais has moved to room 117 on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. For more information, contact the Department of Languages and Literature in Harned 304.

Red Mud Review

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

Wax hands

The University Programs Council will have an activity for students to make wax sculptures of their own hands. The wax sculpture day will be on Tuesday, Oct. 15 in the University Center Bowl from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Internships

There is an orientation meeting for students with spring and summer internships in the Dunn Center 291 on Monday, Oct. 12 at noon or Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. Contact Dr. Hansberry for more information.

Student presentation

The International Student Organization will have a presentation in the University Center Ballroom on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 5:30 p.m. The event will include an international display, performance, and food. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Dr. Fung, professor of psychology, at 648-1232.

Travel Abroad news

Dr. Ramon Magrans would like all students planning to go on the Mexico travel abroad trip in December to turn in their deposits by Monday, Oct. 12.

SLGB meeting

The United Support for Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals will have a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the University Center.

Theatre presentation

The Southern Kentucky Independent Theatre Inc. presents "The Count Will Rise Again," a comedy, horror spoof by Dennis Magee, who is a writer for Mad Magazine. The play is based in part on Bram Stoker's novel "Dracula." The presentation will be at the Alhambra Theater in Hopkinsville, KY, on Oct. 9-10 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. For more information, call 502-887-4295.

RA programs

Lorenth Fahie will present a basketball tournament on Tuesday, Oct. 20 in the Red Barn at 6:30 p.m.

Peay Briefs continued on News 2.

Citizens strive for togetherness

By SHANA THORNTON
news editor

The Concerned Citizens of Clarksville, along with local businesses and community programs, has set a date for a Red River/Brandon Hill Appreciation Day. The Appreciation Day will not only include the Red River and Brandon Hill areas, but also the Austin Peay State University campus. The Concerned Citizens of Clarksville set the Appreciation Day with the hope of providing benefits to the Clarksville community.

"We hope to learn about the needs of the community, the dreams of the residents in the community, and focus on what is good about the community already," said Samantha Townsel, Organizer at Concerned Citizens of Clarksville and Austin Peay student.

The Appreciation Day is set for Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Burt Cobb Recreation Center on the corner of Franklin Street and Ninth Street. Activities will be from 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

The activities will include free health screenings, information on community and business programs, general information about Clarksville, and games for children. There will also be specific programs designed to fit the needs of community participants. The children's games will be divided into two areas. There will be activities for children 10 and under, and children 11 and older.

The purpose of the Appreciation Day is to accommodate the concerns of residents. Townsel said the citizens of Clarksville want to maintain a certain quality of life in the community.

The programs to be implemented in the community after Appreciation Day will be designed from a survey, which residents will fill out during Appreciation Day. The survey is a specific questionnaire which focuses on the areas of Clarksville known as Red River and Brandon Hill. Also, the survey will ask for particular opinions from residents concerning building and codes, parks and recreation, security awareness, and public health. Therefore, every aspect, business, and organization of the Red River and Brandon Hill area will be represented in the Appreciation Day. The organizations and businesses will have representatives stationed at booths, where residents can get information and voice their concerns about the Clarksville community.

The Concerned Citizens of Clarksville also are looking for any student organizations that want to participate in the appreciation of the community.

"The Austin Peay campus and community is very much a part of this neighborhood that is being celebrated Saturday," said David R. Ross, Director of the Clarksville/Montgomery County Community Action Agency/Head

Hack the Sack!



photo by Kristi Curtis

Students take a break on a breezy fall day to play a game of hackey-sack.

Start.

"All university organizations should consider participating so that information and ideas can be shared. People in the community want to know more about Austin Peay and this is also a good way for members of the Austin Peay community to get to know more about their neighbors in the larger community," said Ross.

All of the organizations are concerned with the quality of life issues. Townsel said there will be a wide variety of topics pre-

sented. The topics will range from safety, education, and jobs to the long term goals of people in the Clarksville community.

"We hope to provide a way of helping residents reach their goals for the community as well as themselves. The Appreciation Day should allow us to see what the goals are, and in what way community organizations and businesses can participate in reaching the goals," said Townsel.

Townsel also said that while

the Appreciation Day is specifically tailored to the areas of Red River and Brandon Hill, everyone in the Clarksville community is invited. The Concerned Citizens also are planning to extend the program in order to cover other individual areas of the Clarksville community.

"This event is not just about safety, but also how a community works together," said Ross.

Greased Lightnin' strikes APSU

Organizations plan to take students through a time-warp

By SHANA THORNTON
news editor

The time-warp has officially hit Austin Peay State University, as the university community is set to celebrate a "Greased Lightnin'" homecoming next week.

After Fall Break comes to a close, the students and faculty will return to finish the semester on a note hummed by Dusty Springfield or belloved by Jerry Lee Lewis. Not everyone will be dancing as well as John Travolta, but all members of the university will have the chance to try their fancy blue-suede shoe movements at a sock-hop and other sponsored events.

Events sponsored by the Staff Support Council, Residential Housing Association, and the Alumnae Relations and Development Office are sponsoring events ranging from a chili cook-off, window painting in the university center, and a soda shop to a bonfire and pep rally. The events are all centered around the "Greased Lightnin'" music and fashion of the 1950's era in American history.

"Homecoming has gotten bigger and better. It is the most diverse activity schedule we have ever had," said Kris Phillips, Development Officer of Austin Peay.

Not only will the residents of Austin Peay be celebrating the dancing days of "doo-wap" and the fashion of the T-Birds and the Pink Ladies, but the students and faculty will also be honored by three Austin Peay State University alumnae. The alumnae will be Back in Class, not as students, but as teachers. The classes taught by alumnae are free and everyone from the community is encouraged to attend.

Friday, Oct. 16 there will be three sessions, each taught by either Valerie Moore, Dr. Lannett Edwards, and P.S. Wall.

Valerie Moore, from the graduating class of 1971, received an Oscar certificate at this year's Academy Awards for her work on the blockbuster hit movie, "Titanic." She was an assistant to cinematographer, Al Giddings, who filmed the sunken ship on the ocean floor. Much of the film footage was used in the movie, which was named Best Picture of the Year by the Academy. Moore will be teaching

in the Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building, from 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Dr. Lannett Edwards, from the class of 1989, is a reproductive biologist and embryologist now on the faculty of UT-Knoxville. She is among an elite group of scientists conducting cutting-edge research for clothing. While doing post doctoral work for the USDA Animal Research Center, she caught the attention of Dr. Ian Wilmut, best known for cloning Dolly the sheep. He invited Edwards to study with him, so last fall she spent two months at Roslin Institute in Scotland, doing cloning research with Wilmut, a world-renowned scientist. She will teach in the Gentry Auditorium from 3-4 p.m.

P.S. Wall, class of 1989, was named "Best Humor Columnist of the Year" in 1996 by the National Society of Newspaper Columnists. She also signed a contract with the Universal Press Syndicate, and now her column can be read weekly in 750,000 newspapers nationwide. Wall, who has also signed a contract for a second book with Ballantine Publishing Company will read from her first book, "My Love is Free... But the Rest of Me Don't Come Cheap," which will be available for purchase. After her reading in Harned 130 from 3-4 p.m., Wall will sign copies of the book.

There will be a reception for the alumnae in the lobby of the Kimbrough Building at 2:30 p.m. The reception is also open and free to the public. The "Alumni Back in Class" is a part of the Homecoming festivities that connects the students of Austin Peay throughout the generations.

The events scheduled by the Staff Support Council, the Residential Housing Association, and the Alumnae Relations and Development Office are all bound together to emphasize the connection of students throughout the generations. Students, faculty, and alumnae alike can all don their bobby socks, poodle skirts, leather jackets, and penny loafers for a greased, Pompadour-dancing Homecoming celebration.

"The goal is to get as many people to participate as possible. The one thing that excites us about Homecoming is that so many students, faculty, staff, and alumnae get to come together at one time, while building and renewing the tradition here at Austin Peay," said Phillips.

Homecoming events

Homecoming week is fast approaching, and this year the Staff Support Council and the Residential Housing Association is sponsoring the following events.

- A Chili cook-off will be in the Armory building on Monday, Oct. 12 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. There will be prizes for the best chili.

- The painting of the University Center, which is sponsored by the Residential Housing Association, will take place on Monday, Oct. 12.

- There will be a Quiz Bowl in the University Center ballroom on Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The Quiz Bowl will consist of team competition. Competitors are asked to bring their own brown bag lunch. There will be prizes for winners, as well as popcorn and lemonade.

- A Soda Shop, with homemade ice cream and drinks will be in the Browning lobby on Wednesday, Oct. 14 from noon-1 p.m.

- A 50's fashion show and costume contest will be in the UC Bowl on Thursday, Oct. 15 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

- A bonfire and pep rally (RHA) will be on the Intramural field Thursday, Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. Afterwards, a "Peace and Love" concert will also be on the Intramural field.

- The annual Alumnae and Friend card party will be Thursday, Oct. 15 at 10 a.m.

- The alumnae reunion sponsored by the Art Department will be in Trahern Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m.

- The Nursing Alumnae continuing education class will cover "Beyond Medicine: Approaches to Energetic Healing." The class will be Friday, Oct. 16 at 8:30 a.m.

- A Sock-Hop will be located near

the UC Bowl on Friday, Oct. 16 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

- The 20th annual alumnae golf tournament will be Friday, Oct. 16 at the Eastland Green Golf Course at 9 a.m.

- The Dave Aaron reception at the Travel Lodge will be Friday, Oct. 16 at 6 p.m.

- The Nursing Alumnae Chapter reunion will be Friday, Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

- The Broadway Bounty will have a production in the Music Mass Communications concert hall on Friday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

- The Street Dance will be in front of the Brary, located on University Avenue. The street will be blocked off for dancing, drinks, and a live band beginning at 9 p.m.

- The Midnight Magic college basketball tip-off will be Friday, Oct. 16 at 11:30 p.m.

- A 5-K run will be Saturday, Oct. 17 at 8:30 a.m.

- A continental breakfast will be Saturday, Oct. 17 at 9:30 a.m. The breakfast is open to runners, guests, and parade spectators. It will be on the lawn of Archwood.

- The parade will begin at 10 a.m. in the Burt parking lot on Saturday, Oct. 17.

- A street fair and carnival will be in the Armory parking lot on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

- An art alumnae reunion and reception exhibit will be in the Washington Gallery on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 11 a.m.

- The Governor's football game will kick-off at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17.

- The African-American alumnae chapter will have a reception at the Ramada Inn Riverview Saturday, Oct. 17 at 4:30 p.m.

• GOOD LUCK GOVS!!!

Peay Briefs cont.

College Tuition Assistance

A conservative estimate of college costs for a full-time student runs from \$10,000-\$30,000; high cost colleges can run from \$40,000-\$100,000! Most parents and students think that scholarships are only for the students with excellent grades, low-income families, or the athletically inclined. A small example of the numerous scholarships available to students include: Handicapped Student scholarships, Members of a Church scholarships, scholarships for "C" students, Veteran Children's scholarships, scholarships for minorities and much more. Much of private sector financial aid goes unused because the parents and student do not know how or where to apply.

There are organizations that have spent hundreds of hours in research locating scholarship sources. The U.S. Commission for Scholarastic Assistance - College Bound is such an organization and supplies the public with over 700 different private scholarship sources. For information on obtaining the scholarship lists, send a self-addressed, stamped, business size, #10, envelope to The U.S. Commission for Scholarastic Assistance, P.O. Box 668, O'Fallon, IL 62269.

APSU Employee Benefits Fair

The Employee Benefits Fair is available to the faculty and staff of Austin Peay on Wednesday, Oct. 14 in the University Center ballroom from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The following agencies will be available to answer questions about health insurance, retirement, tax sheltered annuity, and more: Aetna Retirement Services, American Express Financial Advisors (IDS), Blue Cross Blue Shield of TN (PPO and POS), Educators Credit Union, Fringe Benefits Management Company, Fort Campbell Federal Credit Union, Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company, Prudential HealthCare of Nashville (HMO), New York Life Insurance Company, Security First Group/State of TN Deferred Compensation, State of Tennessee Employee Assistance Program, Social Security Administration, Tennessee Consolidated Retirement System, Tennessee State Employees Association, TIAA-CREF, and VALIC.

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship

Austin Peay State University students interested in a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program. In April 1999, the Foundation will award scholarships to students who will be college juniors and seniors during the 1999-2000 academic year. In order to be considered for an award, students must be nominated by their institution. The deadline for receipt of all 1999 nominations is Jan. 15, 1999.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of \$7,500 per year. Junior scholarship recipients can expect to receive a maximum of two years support. Seniors are eligible for one year of support. To be eligible, a student must be a current full-time sophomore or junior and must be pursuing a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be U.S. citizen, resident alien, or U.S. national who will pursue a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering. Interested sophomores and juniors should contact Dr. John D. Foote in McCord 100 by Nov. 1.

Internships available

CitySearch is in the hunt for interns. CitySearch is an on-line guide to Nashville and Middle Tennessee, and the company is in need of several students majoring in graphic design or English/journalism, who want to gain experience in writing and publishing on the internet. Interested students should go by Career Services in Ellington 217 for more details.

Upward Bound

Austin Peay's Veteran's Upward Bound program will have a conference on Thursday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m.-noon. The conference, located at 219 Castle Heights, will consist of math and English competitions and more. For information, call 647-7894.

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 "Pope Joan," by Donna Woolfolk Cross. The discussant will be Frankie Dowdle, a Women's Studies supporter. The discussion group will meet Wednesday, Oct. 21, 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.

FOCUS meetings

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

- On Thursday, Oct. 8, Darolyn Porter will speak on *Finances: Making "Cents" out of Money*.
- On Thursday, Oct. 15, Dr. Jaqui Wade will speak on *Working the System: Recognizing and Overcoming Racism*. The meetings will be in the Executive Dining Room from 5-7 p.m. For more information, contact the Office of MultiEthnic Services at 648-7004.

LSAT preparatory course

The Kaplan test preparation organization is willing to offer the LSAT preparation course on the Austin Peay campus. The course would start on Oct. 22 to prepare students for the Dec. 5 LSAT exam. The cost of the course is \$899. Financial aid

is available through Kaplan. For more information or to sign up for the course, contact Dr. David Kanervo, professor of political science and sociology, Archwood 12.

Academic Workshops

The Student Development Center is hosting the Academic and Life Skills Workshops this semester in Miller 109.

- Math Anxiety will be on Monday, Oct. 19 from noon-12:50 p.m.

- Test-taking will be on Tuesday, Oct. 20 from 12:30 p.m.-1:20 p.m.

For more information, call 648-6242, or visit the Student Development Center, Ellington 214.

Upward Bound tutoring

Austin Peay State University Veteran's Upward Bound program offers pre-college and pre-technical school tutoring on Wednesdays and Fridays at the Robertson County Lifelong Learning Center. The Learning Center is located on 307 East Fifth Avenue in Springfield. The tutoring services will be held from 8 a.m.-noon and from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open enrollment is every Wednesday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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/colaborator 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
- 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.

Fulbright grants to study abroad

Graduating seniors and graduate students interested in applying for Fulbright grants to study abroad should contact Dr. Gregory Zieren before Oct. 12 to pick up application materials and discuss their prospects. Nationwide about 800 grants are available in over 100 countries. For more information, call 648-7940 or visit Harned 330.

Demolition derby

The Cheatham County Fair Association is hosting a demolition derby on Friday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Cheatham County Fairgrounds in Ashland City. They challenge all fraternities, sororities, clubs, and students to get a car and see who is the best driver. The entry fee is \$25; admission is \$5; and the purse is \$1,600. 1st through 5th place are paid finishes. A haunted house will also be on the grounds the same night. Present your derby ticket and receive a \$2 discount on admission to the house.

Sabor Borinqueno

In honor of National Hispanic Heritage month, Austin Peay State University will be celebrating Puerto Rico Day on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the University Center from 10:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The activities will include music from DJ Bonilla, dancers, food, and more.

Java the Hutt news

There will be an open-mic night for all students and faculty on Monday, Oct. 12 to the left of the Clement Auditorium from 7 p.m.-midnight. The open-mic night is open to poets, singers, musicians, thespians, comedians, and other creative talents.

Extended Ed courses

- Overcoming Computerphobia will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 13, 15, 20 and 22, from 7:15 p.m.-9:15 p.m. The course fee is \$65; the textbook fee is \$21.

- Herb Gardening is offered on Thursdays, Oct. 15-Nov. 5 from 5:15 p.m.-7:15 p.m. The course fee is \$52.

- ACT Prep course will be offered on Wednesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 14, 15, 21 and 22 from 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

- ACT Prep course will be offered on Wednesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10, from 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

- Introduction to Windows 95 will be Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 15-27, from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. The course fee is \$58; the textbook fee is \$17; the supply is \$5.

- Infant and Pediatric, course K10, will be Saturday, Oct. 10 from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The course fee is \$20; the text fee is \$2.

- 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.

- Health Care, course K20, will be Saturday, Oct. 31 from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The course fee is \$32.

- Preparing for the GRE will be Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 13, 15, 20 and 22, from 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. The course fee is \$78; the textbook fee is \$14.

For more information, call 648-7816.

Homecoming Queen candidates

- Kimberly L. Barlow
- Stephani F. Boyd
- Amanda Fields
- Misti H. Floyd
- Artie M. Haley
- Heather M. Hawkins
- Michael A. Madewell
- Kristy Moore
- Deandra S. Ware
- Tamiko Weatherall
- Sally A. Webb

Ring, Ring, the phone goes Ring!



photo by Carla Guerra

Students work on the Phonathon, which has raised \$85,000 for student scholarships. The first goal was \$75,000 and has now been surpassed by \$10,000. The group has a goal to reach \$100,000 by Thursday.

Laurel Wreath Society seeks new members

By NATALIE KILGORE
assistant news editor

If any interested student missed the general meeting for the Laurel Wreath Honor Society on Monday, Oct. 5, there is no need to worry. The only honor society exclusive to Austin Peay State University is still welcoming new applicants.

The Laurel Wreath Honor Society was founded in 1960 and was patterned after the Philomathic Club. It was named after the Greco-Roman practice of placing a laurel wreath, a symbol of honor and recognition for great achievement, on the head of a champion. Today, the society is advised by Dr. Allene Phy-Olsen, Dr. Vernon Warren, and Prof. Wesley Jarrett.

"The Laurel Wreath Society is an excellent way to become involved and pursue intellectual interest within a social as well as a learning environment," said Wesley Jarrett, professor of Languages and Literature.

The club's purpose is to promote and recognize academic excellence among students of Austin Peay, to promote intellectual activity, and cultural appreciation in the university community, and to work for the improvement of the university through its endeavors.

The honor society is proposing many plans for the upcoming school year including a guest speaker, a newsletter, and the showing of classic films. The society is also currently working on sponsoring Classics Day next semester in a joint-effort with a few of the other medieval themed clubs on campus. Laurel Wreath also hopes to induct a faculty member this year, pending acceptance of the constitution and by-laws of the society. This professor would have the honor of presenting an address at the induction ceremony.

"I have a lot of great plans for the society this year that I hope will revitalize it," said David Johnson, president of the Laurel

Wreath Society.

A cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher along with a major GPA of 3.5 or higher is required to join the Laurel Wreath Society. A strong recommendation from an instructor or society advisor is also required. The completion of at least two semesters of either the Honors or Heritage program is also acceptable. Applicants must have completed a minimum of semester hours at Austin Peay. There is also a one-time membership fee of \$20. Laurel Wreath Society will be mailing out formal invitations this year. Anyone interested in joining the society is encouraged to contact David Johnson, president of the Laurel Wreath Society, at 773-1111 or drop a note in P.O. Box 668. All applications are due on Oct. 21, 1998.

Resolutions passed for extra phone jacks and parks with grill

By SHANA THORNTON
news editor

After the Residential Housing Association submitted three resolutions to the Housing Director Joe Mills and the Vice President of Student Affairs last week, the decision has been made to begin implementing two of the three resolutions. The resolutions are beneficial and complimentary to the students living on the university campus. The two resolutions to pass were the insertion of more phone jacks in the resident halls and the addition of recreational facilities for each residential area.

"It (the park areas with grills) was an initiative set up by the RHA. If students can come up with a good idea on this campus, I will support anything they want to do."

Mills also said that the park areas will provide other areas where students can go and talk.

The RHA and the Housing Office have already

started planning the installment of these resolutions around the campus. Dustin Keller, president of the RHA, said that the resolution passed will allow for two phone jacks in the residence halls. He also said that the Housing Office is hoping to install phone jacks over Christmas break if time will permit.

The resolution to add grill areas in adjacent areas has already begun. Keller and Mills are in the process of looking for grills and the appropriate equipment. After these items are purchased, the Housing Office can begin setting up the park areas.

The only resolution to be denied by Mills was the addition of a ping-pong table to Cross Hall. The resolution was denied because of lack of student support, Keller said.

Mills said that the RHA and the Housing Office are always open to student opinions and ideas. The Office of Housing and Residence Life is located in Miller 121. They can also be reached at 648-7444.

Survey says voice your opinion

By SHANA THORNTON
news editor

The Ad Hoc Building Grounds committee is now entering information returned by contractors, in order to begin the master plan of the Austin Peay State University campus. While the committee is gathering information, the individual committees are requesting opinions from students.

"The professionals are interested in student opinions. They want to know how you feel. We plan to pass on the student comments to the architect," said Dr. Floyd Christian, chair of the Roads and Grounds Committee.

The Roads and Grounds committee along with the planning sub-committee are requesting that students complete the surveys on page 3 of news and return them to the design P.O. Box.

See Opinion on news

Students react to Clinton's crisis in Washington

JEROME PARCHMAN
writer

This is part one of a two-part story.

On Sept. 9, Independent Council Ken Starr delivered to the House a 445-page report, concluding there is "substantial and credible" evidence that President Bill Clinton committed crimes that warrant impeachment.

Article II, Section 4 of the Constitution says: "The President, Vice President and all Civil Officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of treason, bribery, and other high crimes and misdemeanors."

Austin Peay students and faculty reacted to the scandals of the president and his conduct in Washington along with the rest of the country. Janice Drees,

sophomore environmental geography major, believes that the president should be allowed to finish his term, because he cannot run again. However, she also said, "He should be charged for lying under oath just like any other citizen."

Dr. Vernon Warren, professor of political science, said, "I wish President Clinton could finish his term, because I lived through Watergate, and most Americans likened impeachment or resignation to the killing of the King."

The Office of the Independent Counsel states in the introduction of the report, the acts President Clinton committed may constitute grounds for impeachment.

The grounds are as follows: lied under oath at a civil deposition; lied under oath to a grand jury; attempted to influence the testimony of a potential witness; attempted to obstruct justice by facilitat-

ing a witness' plan to refuse to comply with a subpoena; attempted to obstruct justice by encouraging a witness to file an affidavit that the president knew would be false, and then by making use of that false affidavit at his own deposition; lied to potential grand jury witnesses, knowing that they would report those lies before the grand jury; and engaged in a pattern of conduct that was inconsistent with his constitutional duty to faithfully execute the laws...

The president testified in his Paula Jones deposition that he denied having "a sexual affair," "sexual relations," or "a sexual relationship" with Ms. Monica Lewinsky.

Testifying before before the Grand Jury on Aug. 17, the president acknowledged "inappropriate, intimate contact" with Lewinsky, but maintained there can be no sexual relationship without sexual

intercourse. He stated that "most ordinary Americans" would embrace this distinction.

According to Lewinsky, she and the President had 10 sexual encounters, eight while she worked at the White House and two thereafter. Lewinsky testified that she performed oral sex on the president on nine occasions. During these sexual encounters, the president fondled and kissed her bare breast. This conduct may have met the Jones' lawyers definition of sexual relations.

The House Judiciary Committee must decide if there is enough evidence to warrant an impeachment inquiry. Then the House of Representatives must decide if the president committed perjury or obstructed justice. If the House believes President Clinton committed these acts, he will go on trial in the Senate.

"The Presidency was an office established over 200 years ago to be a guiding force to the rest of the country. While Clinton did wrong as a man, we should have respect for the office and not destroy it to get Clinton. Let him get out of office first," said Daniel Burns, freshman psychology major.

"I think the president should be allowed to finish his term, but he should be censured. His actions did not surprise me, because of his previous actions," said Josh Spurgeon, sophomore engineering major.

A USA Today/CNN/Gallop poll taken after Clinton's Aug. 17, Grand Jury testimony was broadcast, found that two-thirds of Americans don't want Clinton to be impeached. His approval rating rose from 60 percent to 66 percent.

Candidates speak out at political debates

NATALIE KILGORE
assistant news editor

Monday night the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce and Leadership Clarksville co-sponsored a political forum at Kenwood High School that included a revised debate between mayoral candidates Don Trotter, Couch, Johnny Piper, and Curtis Mize.

The debate was a chance for Clarksvillians to hear how each candidate felt about many issues of local concern.

Each candidate was given the chance to answer prepared questions from a distinguished panel along with impromptu questions from television viewers. Each candidate had one minute to answer each question.

Adorned in campaign T-shirts and buttons, supporters of all four candidates witnessed the lively debate in the high school theater.

Issues ranged from ordinances concerning Clarksville's chronic drainage problems to the municipality's crime rate, which has experienced an alarming increase in recent years, some candidates said.

In his opening statement, incumbent Mayor Don Trotter noted the major accomplishments of his administration, including a 67 percent growth in the fire department and doubling of the city's police force.

Johnny Piper, who is considered by many to be Trotter's longest opponent, argued that according to a recent survey by the FBI, Clarksville rates as one of the worst cities in the U.S. for rapes and is fourth in the country for murders. Piper argued that Trotter and his administration have failed to recognize the city's crime problems and that Clarksville is 40 police officers short of the number of informed officers for cities of comparable size.

Challengers Couch and Mize did their best to stay out of the cross-fire throughout the evening.

Couch pointed out the importance of working to improve the quality of life for all Clarksvillians before issues such as tourism should even be considered. He also promoted fairness and reason as opposed to criticizing the other candidates. "It's very easy to place blame," said Couch. "I think there are problems on both sides."

Mize's main goals for office centered around freezing property taxes for senior citizens and people on fixed incomes. He also emphasized killing the landfill tax, calling it the "...worst public relations job I've ever seen." Mize said the spending of taxpayers' money on such ventures as the RiverWalk at McGregor Park, on Riverside Drive, should not come before other necessary city services.

One of the most controversial topics addressed in the debate was the construction of a conference center in downtown Clarksville that would serve as a center for local businesses, town meetings, and the performing arts.

Each candidate took a completely different standpoint on the conference center issue.

Trotter, whose administration is proposing the project, spoke in avid favor of it. He contended that the center would generate more than \$9 million a year into the local economy and would provide numerous jobs and increase tourism.

Couch argued that the center was not a priority and that the city should focus on fixing immediate problems such as filling in the city's enormous amount of potholes.

Piper said that he was neither opposed nor supportive of the center, while Mize declared that the proposal was an insult to the city's taxpayers.

Issues the four candidates did agree on was the dire

need to take control of Clarksville's soaring crime rate and improve the quality of life for its citizens.

According to reports cited by Couch, Clarksville was the scene of seven murders last year along with 1,000 house fires and over 1,000 counts of vandalism. Each candidate fervently believed that the only way to address the crime problem that is currently strangling the city is to promote citizen involvement, build more parks and recreational areas, create more programs for the city's youth, and establish a unified police force.

"Strong leadership into the 21st century is what will make Clarksville the premier city we all know it can become," said Trotter.

Several of the issues during the course of the evening were a little clouded, and never received a direct response from any of the candidates.

When questioned about how they would approach the problem of a scarcity of white-collar jobs in the area, none of the candidates offered a clear-cut response. Instead, they each resulted to either their own personal tangents about accomplishments they had already made or began to criticize the other.

Piper referred to Trotter as a "...broken record" and continuously held up a broken vinyl record whenever Trotter began to speak.

There was undeniably no love lost between Piper and Trotter when the debate came to an end. While Mize and Couch lingered to shake hands with each other and members of the questioning panel, Trotter and Piper both marched off separate sides of the stage without even a second glance at each other.

Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 3, while the early voting period will be held from Oct. 14-29.

S.T.E.P team boosts students' alcohol awareness

NATALIE KILGORE
assistant news editor

For those who may be unaware, Oct. 5-10 is Alcohol Awareness Week at Austin Peay. In commemoration, the S.T.E.P. Team (Students Trained to Educate Peers) will be hosting a variety of events for the university community designed to help increase alcohol consciousness and promote responsible drinking.

The S.T.E.P. Team, a division of Life Choices and the Student Development Center, is comprised of a group of concerned APSU students whose purpose is to provide educational and preventative programming in order to help provide a healthy, low-low-risk lifestyle for students.

"The S.T.E.P. Team is here to give students information on things they otherwise might not have known," said Naisha Davis, president of the S.T.E.P. Team. "For example, when people think of alcohol, they tend to think of Greek organizations, but they're not the only ones. We are trying to make everyone aware of this so that they won't stereotype certain groups of people."

One of the ways the S.T.E.P. team reaches out to students is by hosting events such as Alcohol Awareness Week.

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol

Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is just one of the many committees that make up the team. BACCHUS is an international student organization who's main goal is to increase awareness of changing alcohol issues as well as to help students develop responsible habits and attitudes toward the use of non-use of beverage alcohol.

Working alongside BACCHUS this year is the S.T.E.P. Team's newest committee edition GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol). GAMMA, whose main objective is to help involve campus Greek Life into the role of the S.T.E.P. Team, has been working hand in hand with BACCHUS to help make this week's activities a success.

On Monday, the S.T.E.P. Team sponsored a graffiti wall hanging inside of the university center where students were encouraged to write down reasons to drink or not to drink and why. A fact sheet was also present for students to read with statistics concerning drunk driving and campus drinking.

On Tuesday, the S.T.E.P. Team participated in Wipe-Outs, cleaning students' windshields and leaving a fact sheet containing alcohol information. The S.T.E.P. Team will be selling MockTails

outside the Joe Morgan University Center on Wednesday for a dollar each. The selection of non-alcoholic beverages will include Tropical Sunset Punch, Strawberry Colada, Coco Loco, and Caribbean Frostbite. Thursday's events will kick off with a candlelight vigil outside the UC at 7 p.m. The night will include a list of AA speakers who will discuss their problems with alcoholism as well as the affects on their families. There will also be a performance by Blah Blah Blah, the socially troupe theater troupe which is a division of the S.T.E.P. Team.

The S.T.E.P. Team will also host a number of other events and activities in the upcoming months including the bi-annual Cram Jam which offers anxiety-consuming students food, entertainment, and fun during final exams.

Perhaps the most controversial activity that the S.T.E.P. Team sponsors is the distribution of safe sex kits during Abstinence Awareness Week. The group has encountered criticism from various groups concerning this activity in the past.

"We are not here to tell people that they cannot do something," said Marta Anderson, chairperson of BACCHUS. "That's not what we're here for. We're not here to judge anybody. We're just here to

present information so that students can offer ideas and lend a voice. That's why we hand out the pamphlets and safe sex kits. We're not promoting sex. We are promoting more education, awareness, and safety."

Another way the S.T.E.P. Team reaches out to the campus community is by participating in university events such as G.H.O.S.T (Great Halloween Options for Safe Trick-or-Treating). The S.T.E.P. team will also participate in homecoming where they will bring back the Mocktails and Seat Belt Relay at the street fair in the Armory parking lot following the homecoming parade.

S.T.E.P. Team meetings are held every other Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Clement. The general body meetings include a different presentation on different awareness issues every week and offers members a chance to learn in a fun, friendly atmosphere. The S.T.E.P. Team is open to all students traditional or non-traditional.

The next S.T.E.P. Team meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 20. Anyone is welcome to attend or can contact the Student Development Center at 648-6242 or can stop by Room 214 in the Ellington.

Opinion

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The Roads and Grounds sub-committee is helping to determine whether the Austin Peay campus should be turned into a pedestrian campus, which would mean replacing existing parking lots with grass areas and sidewalks. The parking lots will be merged to form one parking garage if the university did become a pedestrian campus in the future. The proposed site of the three-story parking facility is the Armory Lot, officials said.

However, the plans are speculation, and will not be decided upon until student opinion is heard. Also, the architects must agree with the final plan.

The Housing sub-committee is assigned to determine if additional housing is needed. If additional housing is needed, Joe Mills, chair of the Housing sub-committee, said that the committee will decide what style students want in reference to apartments, single bedrooms, and family living arrangements.

"We are going to have a town meeting in all of the halls. They will be set up in the next month. My goal is to touch 80 percent of the campus population," said Mills. "I am very pro-student. I plan to go out there and get their ideas. The students need to come together collectively as a voice."

The Housing sub-committee has already formed a small group of students, representing most of the university organizations. The survey is designed to gather the opinions of students who are not involved in the planning committee.

Other sub-committees of the Ad Hoc Buildings and Grounds Master Planning Committee have already sent surveys and notifications to the faculty and administration of Austin Peay. Any committee that would like to include a survey can contact The All State at 648-7376.

The preliminary survey on parking and traffic should be returned to Dr. Floyd Christian, Box 4626. The preliminary survey on housing needs should be returned to Joe Mills, Box 4596.

Please complete the survey and include any comments or suggestions that you might have.

Roads and Grounds Survey

☐ Would you prefer a pedestrian campus? ☐ or, ☐ Do you prefer the campus interior be open to vehicular traffic and parking near campus buildings?

Comments: ☐ Do you like the idea of a parking garage for the main campus? ☐ or, ☐ Do you dislike the idea of a parking garage for the main campus?

Comments: ☐ Do you prefer Drane Street remain closed and pedestrian walkways be improved? ☐ or, ☐ Do you prefer Drane Street be reopened to through traffic for automobiles?

Comments: ☐ Do you prefer Browning Drive remain closed and pedestrian walkways be improved? ☐ or, ☐ Do you prefer Browning Drive be reopened to automobile traffic?

Comments: Name: Return to Dr. Christian, BOX 4626.

Housing Survey

What type of housing do you desire? ☐ private bedroom ☐ family apartments ☐ shared suites ☐ multiple-occupancy apartments

Comments: ☐ If space permits, would you pay the extra amount for a single room? ☐ YES ☐ NO

What three amenities (for example cable, computer access, individual thermostat controls, etc.) are most important to you? 1. 2. 3.

List any general comments about the housing on campus. Name: Return to Joe Mills, BOX 4596.

Non-trads deserve respect

By
CARA
ALTHOFF

staff writer

Being a non-traditional student can be frustrating but Austin Peay offers a lot of support to soften the blow of being a full-time student, mom and wife.

Being a military spouse demands being independent even though they consider us dependents. We have to be totally independent while our husbands are deployed or work long hours.

The constant moving that our family goes through makes it difficult to build a support system.

Before attending APSU, I went to a small business school because I thought they would be more understanding towards a student with children. Someone told me about all the resources APSU had for non-traditional students, so I decided to make the change to APSU.

At Austin Peay I had to learn to study again and to try to not be intimidated by the under-20 crowd who just blurt out the answers.

I was used to Dr. Seuss, singing the alphabet song, counting to ten or perhaps 100 on a good day. My conversations consisted of answering questions like, "When will daddy be back?" and "Why can't we watch tv all day?" and "Why do we have to go

to the store?"

APSU has been a great experience to me as a non-traditional student. The Child Learning Center has been a great resource for me. The people there go out of their way to make sure my boys feel loved, especially when their dad is gone. Other resources here such as the Student Support Services, Multi-ethnic Affairs, and the Student Development Office helped me to build a support system here.

The things that do not help are the people who do not understand our situation and make remarks without considering our situation. Too often I hear statements such as: "Why don't you understand?" "You missed all those days." "Why don't you get a job?" "I wouldn't think about getting married and having kids before I finished school." I thought that too being I met my husband and fell in love.

I think we should have a non-traditional student appreciation day. We all deserve a pat on the back for the hard work we do. School can get tough and we already have a full plate. It helps to know you are not the only one out there going through the same experiences.

Maybe some people will think twice before making a snide remark to us. I want to tell other non-traditional students that I wish them the best of luck and to keep up the hard work.

We need to get involved now

By
SHAHIDAH
JONES

guest writer

After reading the apology that SGA President Rebecca McCraw placed in The All State this past week I became very upset. The purpose of the apology was to apologize for her actions in the SGA meeting on September 24. Regardless of how heated the

argument, I see no excuse for calling campus police. I have talked to several members of the SGA and all have confirmed that this was the first time in the last two years that the campus police had been called to an SGA meeting. Truth be told, if the people involved in the supposedly heated debate had not been African American, I strongly doubt that the police would have been called.

I found the end of McCraw's apology also very upsetting. She gave a list of things she has done for the students since she became president. McCraw stated that all of these projects were in the development stage. My questions then become how far in the development process are they; and what projects has she initiated that will be finished before the end of your term? All of those issues that McCraw listed seem to be very long range goals. What, Rebecca,

have you done for us lately?

I do realize that McCraw is not the only member of SGA and cannot be held responsible for all the problems that one might have with the student government. A lot of minority students are trying to blame McCraw for everything that they have a problem with on campus. Like McCraw stated at the end of her apology, there are a large number of senate seats still available. It is one thing to complain, but what are the students here at Austin Peay willing to do about their complaints?

We as a minority of students must take responsibility for ourselves. How many minority students have even attempted to get involved in student government and other student activities? If there are 500 African Americans on campus, why were there less than 50 at the last AASA meeting? A lot of problems that we as minority students have exist simply because we do not make our voices heard on campus. If more minority students became involved in student government, we could get a lot of things done on campus. It is not enough to talk about the problem. There is an old saying that states, 'If you are not part of the solution, then you are part of the problem.' Which side are you on?

There is a cancer killing America

By
SHANA
THORNTON

news editor

The room was a room I can never release from the abyss of my memory. A chair, which lowers a person from standing position to as far back as they want to recline, with mechanical controls, sits in the dimly lit living room. A walker is

placed to the left of the chair. Upon a small fold-up table are various medicine bottles, a pitcher of water, and a glass half-empty, both literally and meditatively.

A long limp arm rests on the table; it deathly hanging upon the body of a bald speckled man. The man is concentrated and poised on copying the words from a book onto an alternate sheet of paper with his left hand. He moves with a lethargic yet precise method.

I take the book upon my arrival; there is no exchange of words, only a brilliant smile. The only brilliance, vibrance, or light to remain in the dulled and tarnished body. For that light, I read:

"Finally, brethren, whatever things are true, whatever things are noble, whatever things are just, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report, if there is any virtue and if there is any praiseworthy-meditate on these things..."

The man was my grandfather. He suffered from a cancerous tumor in his brain. After the removal, he lost the use of the right side of his body. He taught himself to write with his left hand, but still suffered through radiation treatment, chemotherapy, examinations, pain killers, supposed medications, and other occupations that follow the un-welcomed invader of life, called cancer.

Eventually, I saw my grandfather, almost methodically loose all of the gifts, mobility, and memories of life. He died in a nursing home, completely paralyzed, mute, and plagued with ailments. Over a period of sixteen years, I witnessed the process of his death. At intervals, it was unbearable to witness his condition as a spectator.

Similarly, we have all viewed a scene involving a human's struggle with cancer in some form. Cancer affects all people without bias. Vice President Al Gore tackled this same topic Saturday at the Cancer Mile rally in Washington D.C.

To focus attention on a positive event in the U.S. hierarchy, Gore said that he has made the "largest increase in cancer research ever, maintained health coverage for cancer patients even if they must change jobs, and improved treatment techniques."

In fact, the vice president and president, have a team that will be finished in a couple of months with the complete sequence of all genes in the human body. Not only can this information improve cancer research, paralysis, and other human conditions, they also have a plan for new diagnostic techniques. Cancer can be, in some cases prevented, and detected in early stages. Vice president Gore also helped to pass the FDA

approval for a breast cancer drug Friday night.

Congress has not yet passed a proposal by the president and vice president that calls for more medical patients to be involved in clinical trials, which could lead to information on a cure. Gore said that medicare patients would no longer be excluded from clinical trials. The proposal also asks for Congress to speed up the drug therapy. Cancer specialist, Jane Henning, is also awaiting Congress's decision on whether to appoint her as head of the FDA.

Congress has also neglected to pass a proposal giving all Americans the privacy of medical coverage. The proposal says insurance agencies should not be able to deny coverage of patients based on the possibility of cancer.

The proposals protect patients, and expand upon scientific research of the human body in general.

The idea of proposals, which could benefit millions of people affected by cancer each year, aimlessly being looked over by congress, allows me to perceive the exact condition of our country.

Our society is one that chooses to neglect human need and movement to focus on positive steps, which could be taken, if mature and focused adults were running the United States of America. However, United should be replaced by divided. The gap between the people and elected officials seems to widen even more. There needs to be a focus on positive progress in this country.

As we await the slow approachment of an election, we should pay attention to the business in Washington. I'm not referring to the acts of sexual privacy; I mean the real and true business. Who is making proposals? Who is focused on acts of soap-opera nonchalance?

Mainly, who is actually trying to help me, people I know, and people who need help more than I know?

We owe it to ourselves to care about the country. I've heard enough stories of scandal in my history classes. I read about oppression, cruelty, and blatant dishonesty. Frankly, I'm tired of hearing the whisper of deceit in this society. I'm sick of disrespect and neglect.

I am glad that the vice president chose to focus much of his attention and research on cancer. It is a problem that touches everyone. With the passing of his proposals, there is a possibility of a cure and fair treatment. Sixty years ago, people didn't think a Polio cure was possible. And remember, when watching the activity in Washington, the reading I had with my grandfather.

"Whatever things are just, Whatever things are pure, whatever things are of good report, meditate on these things..."

And when you find yourself in the voting booth, meditate on this question: Who are the officials trying to pass proposals and laws benefiting and merging all people- and who are the officials neglecting their duties to focus on the destruction and misconduct of one person?

Letter from inside the closets

By
ANONYMOUS

guest writer

As I sit here reflecting on the years that have passed, I am reminded of promises that have been unkept. Every year I say that I will do something special in October and always decline from doing so. Not many people know what all October is

about to me. My family knows and my closest friends too, but no one else really knows. Halloween is a holiday in October, but that is not what gets me chilled to the core. It is a thought so scary and frightening that my heart skips a beat or two and my hairs stand up on my neck when I think about it.

Ghosts and goblins running around and skeletons jumping out of closets. Oh yes, we all have skeletons! But for me, it is not my skeleton that I am afraid of, but instead the fear, the ignorance, the stupidity and maybe even physical harm. Like I said, my family and friends know, so what is it that I am afraid of?

I am a decent man, standing average height with a fair complexion and blue eyes that dart out at you. I am actively involved in sports, my church, running and keeping my mind, body and spirit in good form. My family and friends know, so what am I afraid of?

This year, I have decided that my skeleton and fear will both be set free. By reading this, I know

you care. By opening your heart and mind, I know you will understand. My big holiday happens on the eleventh day of October. For my friends and family know and soon you shall too. You see, that day is National Coming Out Day.

YES!! I have done it!!! I have said it loud and clear. No more worries from year to year. Coming out is not an easy thing to do. A person is subjected to humiliation, ridicule, name calling, and maybe even bashing. But in my heart I shall always remember this year and this day of October 1998. It is the year that I stood up for what I believe, the year I marched in Gay Pride, the year that I conquered my fears of alienation, the year in my mind, the walls of ignorance have fallen down.

A phrase that keeps popping up in my mind: "Have you hugged someone gay today?" If I know a friend, family member or even an acquaintance that is gay, by all means give them a hug. People are people too. Who knows what the power of a handshake, a simple hello or even a hug can do.

I leave you with these last thoughts on National Coming Out Day: "We are afraid of what we don't know or understand..." "The only dumb questions are those that are not asked."

With love and peace I have conquered my fears. Now, it is your turn.



Letters to the Editor

Student responds to SGA president

After reading Student Government President McCraw's letter in the All State, I felt I must respond to several points she eluded on.

First, I was not in attendance last week during the incident with AASA but several students (including senators) have informed me that there was never a need for mediator. Debates are always "heated" because each person wants to present his/her side.

However, I was actively involved in Student Government for the past two years and at no time did I see the need for external help during General Assembly. If Ms. McCraw did not fear physical confrontation then why did she call in "help?" Were they there for decoration? We are talking about members of our student body, our fellow students. All organizations have a right to come before the Student Government Association for funds since they pay the \$4 SGA fee.

If Ms. McCraw is afraid of our students, maybe she should not be representing them. I hate to inform her that in the real world, she is going to have to interact with all people, and not just the ones that she likes.

As for snap decisions, this is not the first time she has made a snap decision. Last year I was Chief Justice and as a result of her jumping up in the middle of General Assembly and running down stairs to put material for judicial review in my box, I had to set definite times for the material to be submitted. If a piece of legislation came through that she did not want to hear or discuss, she would run to the office and put it in my box then return to the General Assembly and announce that it could not be heard because she submitted it for judicial review.

Another time, she sponsored a piece of legislation and failed it in general assembly. She immediately rose and stated that as for the professional and graduate school; she would not support legislation sponsored by a senator that voted "nay" for hers. Of course, she realized after making her "snap decision" that she had violated the Code of Ethics and submitted a generic apology.

If you read her letter of apology, she first places blame on senators. She states, "Shortly after, some very pointed, and I believe uncalled for, comments were made by the members of the Senate."

Secondly, she apologizes to AASA and assures them "my actions were not aimed at these groups". Who were they aimed at? Was another organization involved? Finally, she apologizes to the members of the SGA. She states, "I did not put enough faith in your abilities to come to the compromise that you did..."

Obviously, she has not changed from last year. She still thinks that she is the only one that can do something right or has the ability to make decisions. She has no control over the debates on the senate floor; this is the vice presidents job. Her actions show how much confidence she has in her vice president.

Furthermore, she proved she has no faith in the senators to handle their duties with dignity and in a professional manner. This makes me wonder, who does she have faith in? Not the vice president, not the senate, who's left?

The next paragraph of her letter states she has learned her lesson. I feel that she should have learned her lesson a few years ago. How many snap decisions does it take to realize you

The diversity training she suggests is great. My question is where was she during the forums last year. I was there with the then SGA President, the vice president, and a number of senators; she was not in attendance. It seems that she only realizes now that the forum was an asset. I feel she should have attended especially since she knew at the time that she would be running for SGA president the upcoming year. Hindsight is 20/20!

Also, if you notice, she still does not admit that she is the one who needs such training. She states, "To ensure this, the SGA will be participating in both a diversity training to increase our awareness of our environment..." I think the members of SGA are aware, she is not.

The last paragraph of her letter lists different projects under construction. However, it is evident that she has not realized that she is the president (an administrative job) and not a senator, whose job is to present legislation. She states, "Therefore, I would like to take a moment to inform the entire campus of some issues that I have initiated and that I and the rest of the SGA is looking into." The semester is half over and she is still focusing on herself. The SGA is a body of representing senators and not order to accomplish their goals, she must focus on herself and support the senators. Team work is the name of the game! It is very evident that she is not capable of such a task, therefore I feel sorry for the rest of the Student government association and the student body. Several other items were mentioned and reviewed every year and others have been investigated and deemed to cost too much money; money we don't have.

She took office in May and it is now October. I feel she has had enough time to get acquainted with her duties. If she were in the "real world" do honestly think her boss would have given her five months to learn what she supposed to do? NO! She would have been fired after 90 days! The mistakes she has made are the same mistakes she has been making for her last five years as a member of the SGA. How long does it take to learn? Obviously, from the mail that I and others on campus have received (a list of her accomplishments and non-accomplishments and an impeachment petition), some one feels she has had enough time to learn and realizes the fact that she is never going to stop making "snap decisions". My question to the students is whether you really want to give her another seven months (the end of the academic year) to learn or has she had enough time? You decide for yourself.

Since I ran for SGA president last year some people are going to get the impression that I am bringing this up because this I lost. This is not true, ask anyone that knows me. I am truly worried about the future of the SGA and concerned that the students are not being represented properly.

The SGA worked very hard last year to represent the students and I, and others, truly hate to see students suffer because of the president's inability to perform her duties.

I have the impeachment petition that was mailed to me if anyone is interested in circulating it. Obviously, she does not have the courage to resign her position and prove that she has actually "learned" from her mistakes.

Are labels politically correct?

By

SARA B. SMITH

opinion editor

Is being politically correct, really correct?

I see something happening with this. I see people being given more labels than I have ever witnessed. For example are you Hispanic, Asian, African American, Arabic, Pacific Islander, American Indian, homosexual, heterosexual, bisexual, disabled, vertically challenged or anemic depressive?

And something I notice with the race labels: every race except for 'White' has reference to a geographical location. So do Whites come from white land? Have you ever seen anyone who was really white? Doubtful eh? So are Whites to be called European Americans? How about Whites with Russian decent- wouldn't they be also Asian? We should drop the labels. We are the human race! I want to have one label and that is SARA. That is my label.

And now about my feelings on sexual orientation. Why does it matter who you love? Why should it be any business except yours and the one that your relationship is with? I know that some Christians disagree with this. There's plenty of ways to combat with. But why even battle with religion? Haven't we all learned that it is pointless debate it? We all hold steadfast to our beliefs. Why push a belief on someone that believes differently? Let us respect each others choice. Wouldn't it be nice to have instead labels of what you perform? I'll use my best friend for example. Her name is

Shana. Here are her lists of labels I have applied to her: Unique, extremely creative, very very bright, a dedicated hard worker, loving, and witty. She dances really cool too. Now isn't that a better set of labels than, White, straight, Christian female who is hypoglycemic.

Do you see the differences in what could be seen as stereotypes? What could be seen negatively in the word 'unique.' Not much, except some people use it as a 'nice' word to describe one who may be a little 'off the wall.'

And the same goes for the rest of the 'labels' I listed for Shana, they have no negative connotations with them.

However if you use the 'politically correct' labels, you could infer negative ideas about each of them. Except for hypoglycemic. I can't think of one for that.

I have a metaphor that I think is sufficient. It is of elementary recess versus life as an adult:

Were you ever the kid who was left out of a game or a socialization circle. Do you remember how it felt? Do you remember the groups, the cliques? Perhaps you might have thought, "Gee it would be great if we could all talk to everyone without being made fun of."

And so my friends, wouldn't it be great if we could all play in this great basketball game equally and fairly? Couldn't we include everyone?

I have hope that one day it will happen. I understand why there are labels, but could there be a solution to reach entire equality without them?

We are one clique, one race- the human race. If we could all understand that, we might not need the labels. And wouldn't that be wonderful?

Is animal dissection wrong?

When I recall the days of my biological education, I am reminded of animal labs. I chose to study animals because I love them. But I hated the labs. They stretch out in my mind like a long stream of grim death and moldering flesh. The images are still vivid as the formaldehyde smell that accompanied them: Pathetic little fetal pigs who never saw life; removed from clear plastic bags; pinned out splay-legged onto a rubber tray; Cats with distorted faces; tongues protruding; some with kittens in their wombs; Dogfish sharks who expelled part of their insides in the throes of death; fish severed tails where latex dyes were injected; geons no longer graceful; their feathers drowned in preservative; frogs with eyes that shone like jewels in life now milky and dull.

When the dissections were over, one could listen to the thuds of discarded bodies hitting the bottom of the plastic buckets at the front of the room. Students, their morals muddled, often joked around and made crude displays of their carcasses. The sinks would clog with greasy bits of skin and muscle. Animals as throw aways. Disposable items. Catch, kill, preserve, dismember and toss.

And learn. Learn what? Fetal pigs have four-chambered hearts just like we do. Note the spongy texture of his lungs, which you might be able to inflate if you stuck a straw through the trachea. The skull of a shark is cartilaginous, so it is possible to chip through it with your probe and scalpel to reach the brain. Be careful not to sever the optic nerve. Notice that even in a dead preserved cat, the liver is darker than the stomach. This part of the frog is called the mesonephric duct. Also, note the webbing between the toes; it used to help her swim.

What else do we learn when animals are killed for school exercises? We learn that animals do not count for much, that they are throw-away objects. We're taught that killing to learn is okay; we take away their most precious possession, their lives, so the teacher can test our knowledge on a mid-term exam. We learn that nature is our servant and that it is okay if it can be justified. We learn that someone out there (the person who procures and kills the animals) is willing to do the dirty work for us, provided they get paid for it.

Is there another way? Absolutely. There are many ways to learn anatomy and physiology that do not involve killing. Don't be led to believe that you need to cut open animals to become a good scientist or a good surgeon. Neither is true.

More than half of U.S. medical schools including Yale, Harvard and Columbia, have no animal labs, and more and more veterinary schools are implementing clinical study programs where vet students work only with animals in need of medical attention.

Today, there is also an abundance of computer programs, CD-ROMs, video tapes, models, self-study modules, charts and manuals to help students learn without harming any animals.

The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) has compiled a list of more than a dozen published reports showing that students can learn in biology equally well or better using alternative methods that don't harm animals. We also loan out alternatives free of charge so compassionate students can learn without harming, and teachers can replace dissections with more humane, more socially acceptable methods.

In the HSUS's view, requiring students to engage in practices harmful to animals is unjust to students and inhumane to animals. If you agree, do your part to change it. Change, especially when it involves established tradition like dissection, doesn't come easily. But it doesn't come at all until someone rocks the boat.

Fortunately, there are growing numbers of boat rockers out there these days, and dissection is gradually receding. Newer, better alternatives continue to flood the market, and studies are being published showing the alternatives' superior instructive potential over traditional methods. The dissection hotline (1-800-922-FROG) continues to ring off the hook, with more than 100,000 calls since its inception. And the HSUS continues to provide information and advice each year to several hundred students and teachers who want to see education shift in an animal-friendly, earth-friendly direction.

So, as your educational experience unfolds, invest in it with your conscience as well as your mind. Education is about much more than merely learning facts and concepts; it's about becoming a responsible, caring citizen. It's doing your part to make the world a better place. If you think animals and students deserve better, speak out about it. And keep in mind the words of Margaret Mead: "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

-Jonathan Balcombe, Ph.D.

The writer, a biologist, is Associate Director for Education, Animal Research Issues, with The Humane Society of the United States, 2100 L Street, NW, Washington, DC; 202.452.1100
<http://www.hsus.org>

National Coming Out Day Oct. 11

By

BRUCE CHILDS

guest writer

I wish to express my gratitude to professor Glenn Carter who has given me permission to submit portions of his 1995 guest editorial on National Coming Out Day. I'm especially proud of the members of the Austin Peay group, "United Support for Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals" (USLGB) who promote professor Carter's fair-minded words and who suggests the addition of the "Heterosexual Questionnaire." The questionnaire is designed to give both gay and non-gay people the opportunity to question dominant heterosexual attitudes and stereotypes aimed at gay, lesbian, and bisexual community.

Professor Carter states: October 11 has quickly become one of the major days of celebration for gay men and lesbians. The holiday was designated by community leaders in 1998. The goal of National Coming Out Day is to increase the visibility of gay people.

The APSU gay and lesbian organization on campus has increased visibility and support. In the recent past, groups have sponsored a library display of books and journals by gay authors concerning gay issues. Presentations have been made to social work and nursing classes.

One could ask why it is necessary to have such displays of one's sexual orientation. There are many reasons.

If the AIDS epidemic has taught us anything, it is that gays will only receive equality under the law when they are out and visible. Gays will achieve respect and dignity when they expect and demand it. This cannot be done from the closet.

Research has shown that people tend to support gay-related issues when they personally know someone who is gay. Conversely, the vast majority of people who don't think they know a gay person opposes issues that are important to gay

civil rights.

Political and social changes cannot occur until gay people claim the freedom to be who they are. Gay men and lesbians are not some stereotypical group living outside of the mainstream. They are a part of the mainstream. They are our friends, our family, our co-workers, and our neighbors.

By choosing to come out, many gay and lesbian faculty and staff at APSU could provide a strong role model and help students who are dealing with issues of their sexual orientation. A tragic statistic is that gay and lesbian youths are three times more likely to commit suicide. We owe it to our students and all young people to create a more positive and accepting environment for them to become comfortable and proud of their sexual orientation.

October 11, National Coming Out Day, is an ideal time to claim this comfort and pride. However the increased visibility of being 'out' can lead to physical as well as anti-gay harassment. Tremendous courage, support, and honesty is needed for this rite of passage.

Should every gay or lesbian person come out right away? Not necessarily. There are many issues that have to be dealt with before a person comes out. Is it their right and responsibility? You bet. I have never met a gay man or a lesbian who has regretted coming out of the closet. They all express tremendous relief gained by putting oppressive emotional burdens down and feeling good about themselves.

While your sexual orientation does not make you any better or worse as a human being, your self acceptance plays a huge role in your life. If you are heterosexual, I urge you to respect the rights and feelings of individuals who are coming out of the closet, why not... 'Come out, and be different, be yourself!'

Heterosexual Questionnaire

1. What do you think caused your heterosexuality?
2. When and how did you first decide you were heterosexual?
3. Is it possible your heterosexuality is just a phase you may grow out of?
4. Is it possible your heterosexuality stems from a neurotic fear of others of the same sex?
5. If you've never slept with a person of the same sex, is it possible that all you need is a good gay lover?
6. To whom have you disclosed your heterosexual tendencies? How did they react?
7. Why do you heterosexuals feel compelled to seduce others into your lifestyle?
8. Why do you insist on flaunting your heterosexuality? Can't you just be what you are and keep quiet?
9. Would you want your children to be heterosexual knowing the problems they'd face?
10. A disproportionate majority of child molesters are heterosexuals. Do you consider it safe to expose your children to heterosexual teachers?
11. With all the societal support marriage receives, the divorce rate is about 60%. Why are there so few stable relationships among heterosexuals?
12. Why do heterosexuals place so much emphasis on sex?
13. Considering the menace of overpopulation, how could the human race survive if everyone were heterosexual like you?
14. Could you trust a heterosexual therapist to be objective? Don't you fear he or she might be inclined to influence you in the direction of his/her leanings?
15. How can you become a whole person if you limit yourself to compulsive, exclusive, heterosexuality, and fail to develop your natural, healthy, homosexual potential?
16. There seems to be very few happy heterosexuals. Techniques have been developed which might enable you to change if you really want to. Have you considered trying aversion therapy?

Poetry and Perspective Place

A Systems Overload

Technology.
Beep, buzz, hum.
Inventors: you have my apology.
Ding, dong, another refrigerator hum.
A tweek and a tune,
telephone ringing.
I need something that blooms.
Microwave ding, ding, dinging.
Modems, fax, computers,
wires, instructions, sockets-
I need a technology tutor.
phones that fit in my pockets.
Calculators that draw,
lights that turn on with a clap,
graph, sum, the total of all-
Does this alarm system come with a map?
Lights that dim, brighten, and flicker.
Stop talking on the phone and DRIVE!
The Internet-why isn't it quicker?
Are these machines really alive?
Pagers, beepers, caller ID, call waiting,
the World Wide Web--Yahoo!
answering services, call return, and internet dating,
I don't understand why everyone's making such a big too-do.
Color copies, xerox machines, a digital Rolodex,
chat rooms, ATM cards, and cyber sex.
What's next? What's next?
Life, the earth, humanity- just look around-
So much in life to experience, to see and do.
Stop listening to the machinery sounds,
or technology will be the destruction of you.
-Shana Thornton

Quote of the Week

You will NOT rush.
You will not fly
through the world
without looking at it.

You will not go
crazed with should
have's and must do's.

You will walk in this
shoe, walk, and be
carried, be comforted,
be protected, and
clocks will stop, and
time will stop.

And the earth will
be a freeze-frame for
you, and when the
world won't stop to
catch its breath.

YOU will have to
breathe for it.

- anonymous

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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

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

Letters to the editor should
be less than 300 words and
have the full name, address
and phone number of the
author. Letters must be
received no later than 5 p.m.
the Friday before the
Wednesday printing to be
considered for publication.

The All State is printed by
The Leaf Chronicle,
Clarksville, Tenn.

Photographers
Kristi Curtis
Carla Guerra

Advertising
Manager
Heather Guest

Circulation Manager
Terry Morris

Business Manager
Kathy Massarelli

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Correction

I would like to apologize for a mistake I made in the Sep. 16 paper. In 'Campus Beautification Blooms,' I wrote that Diane Snyder made most of the ground improvements herself the past five years. It should have read "Diane Snyder has made improvements to the campus along with other dedicated workers for the past five years". And while I'm on this subject, I would like to tell all the physical plant workers, "Thanks! You all are doing a great job!"

October 7, 1998

Sports

Govs flying high again after win

By JOHNNY SPARKS
sports editor

The Governor football team won its second game of the season on the road Saturday when they found themselves on the right side of a 40-25 rout at Jacksonville.

The Austin Peay State University Governors football team were 1-4 before their road trip to Jacksonville, Fla. on Saturday. The Jacksonville Dolphins were 2-1 entering the noon meeting.

The Governors started slow against the Dolphins. Austin Peay jumped ahead in the first quarter. The first touchdown was an 8-yard pass from Gov quarterback Adam Pineo to wide receiver O.T. Todd. The point after attempt failed and the Govs led 6-0 at the end of the first quar-

ter.

The second period belonged to the Dolphins. The Govs gave up three second quarter touchdowns. Pineo delivered again with a 21-yard touchdown pass to Vince Tweddell for the only Governor second quarter points.

Pineo has passed for 863-yards in four games, including 316-yards against the Dolphins.

The Governors took control of the game in the second half.

"The team responded very well at halftime. We had put ourselves in a hole. We were glad to be down by only 7 (19-12) after playing as bad as we played in the first half," Governor head coach Bill Schmitz said.

Early in the third quarter the Gov offense tied the score at 19 with a 1-yard touchdown run by DeAunta McAfee. The 77-yard touchdown drive began when a Pineo pass was intercepted by the Dolphins then subsequently fumbled by the defender and recovered by Governor wide receiver Vince Tweddell at the APSU 23 yard line.

The kickoff following the Governor score was fumbled by the Dolphins at their own 33 yard line.

Nine plays and 33 yards later, McAfee found the end zone on another on yard touchdown run. The Governors led 26-19 and never looked back.

McAfee scored his third touchdown of the day in the fourth quarter on an 8-yard

run. The touchdown was his eighth this season.

Tweddell scored the final Gov touchdown of the game, a 41-yard touchdown reception from Pineo.

The Governor defense stepped up to the challenge allowing only one second-half touchdown. "Defensively we had a big game, Brent Brock caused a turnover and Neil Hudgens had a big interception," Schmitz said.

The Governors won by a final score of 40-25. The team improves its record to 2-4 for the season.

In the game the offense scored everytime they were inside the 20 yard line and scored in three of their first four possessions of the second half.

The Governors football team won two games in a single season in 1995 when the team was 3-8.

The Govs have not won back-to-back games since Oct. 1995 when they won Tennessee Tech and Tennessee State.

The Governors will try to win a second consecutive game against Charleston Southern Buccaneers on Oct. 17.

The game with the Buccaneers is first in a four-game series over the last four years.

"They are a very quality opponent. They defeated Liberty in overtime last weekend. We are very excited about beginning a four-year series with them," Coach Schmitz said.

Golf team Competes at Ole Miss

Austin Peay State University women's golf team traveled to the University of Mississippi for competition in The Lady Rebels Intercollegiate on Saturday and Sunday.

The team played 18 holes on each day. The Lady Govs finished in 14th place at the University Golf Course in Oxford, Miss.

Posting notable numbers in competition was Freshman Cassie Russell shooting 83 and 84 on each day respectively.

"There was some pretty strong competition this weekend," Lady Gov head golf coach Mark Leroux said, "we are still getting started with our women's golf program, feeling each other out, but when we come together I expect for us to be very competitive."

The newly reestablished Lady Gov golf team faced established powerful teams including Ole Miss, Arkansas-Little Rock, and Southern Mississippi at the Lady Rebel Intercollegiate.

"I think the addition of women's golf has helped both of our programs. The future of both

programs looks very bright," Leroux said, "I feel this team is capable of shooting in the 340s." The team shot 360 on Saturday and 358 on Sunday in the competition at Oxford, Miss.

The Lady Govs will compete again on Oct. 24 and 25 at Stetson in Deland, Fla.

The team looks forward to continued growth and improvement in their inaugural season.

Austin Peay's men golf team finished 66th in NCAA division I. "I think we are better team than that this year," Leroux said.

His team shot for an average of 298.47 last year. "I am expecting even better things out of this group," Leroux said. The Governors finished third in the OVC last year.

The men have a full schedule in October. The team travels to Florence, Ala. to compete at University of Northern Alabama on Oct. 12-13.

The team will have a brief break from action before a trip to the west coast on Oct. 19 and 20. The Governors will be competing at Cal State-Northridge.

Governor Tweddell earns NCAA I-AA Offensive Honorable Mention for Jacksonville performance



Tweddell

Governor's wide receiver Vince Tweddell gained national attention for his performance in Austin Peay's road victory against Jacksonville on Saturday.

The 5 foot 11 inch, 180-pound senior was named as an Offensive Honorable Mention when the NCAA Division I-AA Independent Players of the week were chosen on Sunday.

Tweddell had nine catches for 190 yards

and two touchdowns in the Governors 40-25 win over the Jacksonville Dolphins.

He scored on a 41-yard touchdown pass with 1:01 to seal the victory for the Governors.

Tweddell is a Henderson, Ky. native. He transferred to Austin Peay after Evansville dropped its football program.

He was named to Football Gazette's first

team I-AA Non-Scholarship All-American in 1997. Tweddell is a communications arts major.

Governor's Remaining Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Oct. 17	Charleston Southern	Clarksville, TN	2 p.m.
31	Cumberland	Lebanon, TN	1 p.m.
Nov. 7	Tusculum	Clarksville, TN	1 p.m.
14	Georgetown	Washington, DC	11 a.m.
21	Valparaiso	Valparaiso, IN	Noon

Governor Football Game 7 Homecoming Austin Peay State University VS. Charleston Southern Clarksville, Tenn.

Kai Jones and Lady Gov basketball team sever ties

Point guard Kai Jones and Austin Peay State University women's basketball program have severed ties.

An East Lansing (Haslett High School), Mich., native, the 5-foot-3-inch Jones earned All-Ohio Valley Conference freshman honors a year ago, averaging 9.3 points and a team-leading 3.3 assists per game. She shot just 33.5 percent from the floor and 29.6 from three-point territory while hitting 72.2 percent of her free throws. She led the Govs with 119 turnovers in 27 games.

"I don't think Kai has the desire to play Division I basketball," APSU coach Susie Gardner

said. "To play at this level, you have to accept the responsibility and the discipline that go with it. Kai wasn't willing to do those things."

With red shirt freshman Kai Chavez still slowed by last year's knee surgery, Gardner indicated she would turn to Angelica Suffren for the point guard help.

"Angelica played point guard as a sophomore," she said, "and is more mature and has much better work habits now. I am confident she can handle the job."

Kia Jones was unavailable for comment.

NCAA College Football Scores October 3, 1998

Elon State	59	New Haven	21
Morehead St.	0	Western Kentucky	24
Charleston Southern	21	Vanderbilt	16
Liberty	28	TCU	19
Nicholls State	16	Tennessee	17
Samford	17	Auburn	9
Georgetown	42	Kentucky	20
Siena	14	Arkansas	27
Dayton	31	Austin Peay	40
Butler	27	Jacksonville	25

Let's Go Peay

PHOTOGRAPHY & poetry CONTEST

photo entries, no later
than October 7th

Bring to CAPSULE

poetry entries, no later
than October 7th

Ellington, 3rd floor

who will win?

room 308

DISCLAIMER: (Blah, blah, blah) My editor tells me people don't read PRINT this small, but I wouldn't listen. The truth is we don't receive many entries. This contest is short noticed and therefore your chances of winning are really good. Let's face it, you get your stuff published, you see your name in glory, and you win something. (Blah, blah, blah). Just bring your poetry entries no later than October 7th and your photo entries no later than October 7th to the CAPSULE office. Its located in Ellington, 3rd floor, the room that says "CAPSULE" on it. (slide it underneath the door, if you have to.) We don't judge who wins, we send it to someone else. Dealer retains incentives. Tax, title, and registration not included. Void where prohibited. Must be able to enter. Call 552-2962 for details. GOOD LUCK!

Lady Gov riflers 3rd in invitational

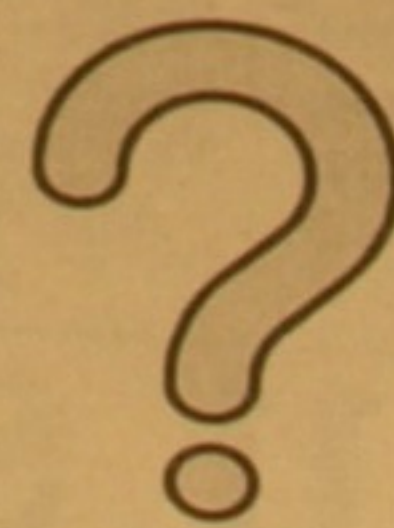
Austin Peay's women rifle team opened the 1998-99 season on Oct. 3, hosting the Lady Gov Invitational tournament at the APSU Armory.

Strong teams from Ole Miss, Morehead State, and Alabama-Birmingham competed against the Lady Govs. Other men's and women's teams and even high schools participated.

The Lady Govs shot a record 1422 to finish tied for third overall and second among women's only teams Saturday.

Morehead State women's team won with a team score of 1502, including a match high shooter Andrea Walker with a 385 score. They were followed by Tennessee-Martin's men's team finishing 39 points back at 1463.

APSU was tied by Memphis, a mixed team, both at 1422. Rounding out the field was Ole Miss, women's team, at 1384 and Tennessee-Martin's women's team with 1264.



Homecoming Queen Elections & SGA Referendum

October 14, 1998

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

University Center Gov's Room



The 1998 Homecoming Queen Election will also include a questionnaire regarding a 24-hour computer lab being added to the new UC and the possibility of building a parking garage on campus. This is your chance to tell us how you feel about these issues.



Sports

October 7, 1998

Lady Govs lose on road, remain unbeaten at home

By JOHNNY SPARKS

The Austin Peay State University women's volleyball team traveled to Evansville, Ind., Oct. 29, for a nonconference match with the Evansville Purple Aces.

The Lady Govs suffered their second consecutive loss to the Purple Aces. Austin Peay has lost six games this season, all on the road. After losing two straight games, "We're struggling right now," Head Coach Cheryl Holt said.

The friendly surroundings of the Dave Aaron Arena proved to be the perfect remedy for the ailing team.

The odds were in favor of the team as they prepared for a Thursday evening match with Middle Tennessee.

The Lady Govs were 9-6 before the match

with a perfect 4-0 home record. The Lady Raiders were 2-8, 1-4 in the OVC.

The Lady Governors started off a little slow winning the first game 15-14, but rolled in the next two games winning (15-6, 15-4).

An energetic home crowd enjoyed watching the Lady Governors in another three game sweep through an OVC competitor.

The Lady Govs have not lost a single 15 point game at home all season.

They were able to snap their two game losing streak and improve to 10-6 overall, 5-1 in OVC play.

"We had a great crowd. The crowd is having a better time than I am," Holt said. The talented and young Lady Govs give their fans plenty to cheer about.

"To pick up a win is very healthy, mentally, at this point, after the two losses," Holt said.

"I think we played good on defense. Kim and Jenny (Kim Smith and Jenny Wenning) did a great job for us offensively. We took Middle out of their offense through our great serving."

The Lady Govs hoped to remain on the winning track as they traveled to Nashville, for a conference match against the Lady Tigers of Tennessee State University on Oct. 6.

The Lady Govs will entertain the Belmont Bruins from Nashville at the Dave Aaron Arena on Thursday at 7 p.m. in a non-conference match.

The game represents the half-way mark in the Lady Govs eleven match home schedule. The Lady Govs will salute their favorite Austin Peay faculty members on Thursday between games two and three.

OVC Volleyball

Conference Standings

(Through games of Oct. 4)

Teams	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Eastern Illinois	7	0	11	3
Austin Peay	5	1	10	6
Murray State	4	1	7	8
Southeast Missouri	5	2	9	7
Tennessee Tech	3	2	9	4
Tennessee-Martin	2	2	8	7
Morehead State	3	5	4	10
Middle Tennessee	1	4	3	9
Eastern Kentucky	1	7	1	13
Tennessee State	0	7	2	12

Sowinski OVC Defensive Player of the Week



Sowinski

Becky Sowinski, the 5-foot-9-inch, outside hitter, recorded 25 digs and two block assists as Austin Peay split a pair of matches last week. The sophomore tied

OVC opponent Middle Tennessee, the Milwaukee, Wis. native averaged 3.13 digs and 2.25 kills per game. She currently ranks second in the OVC in digs.

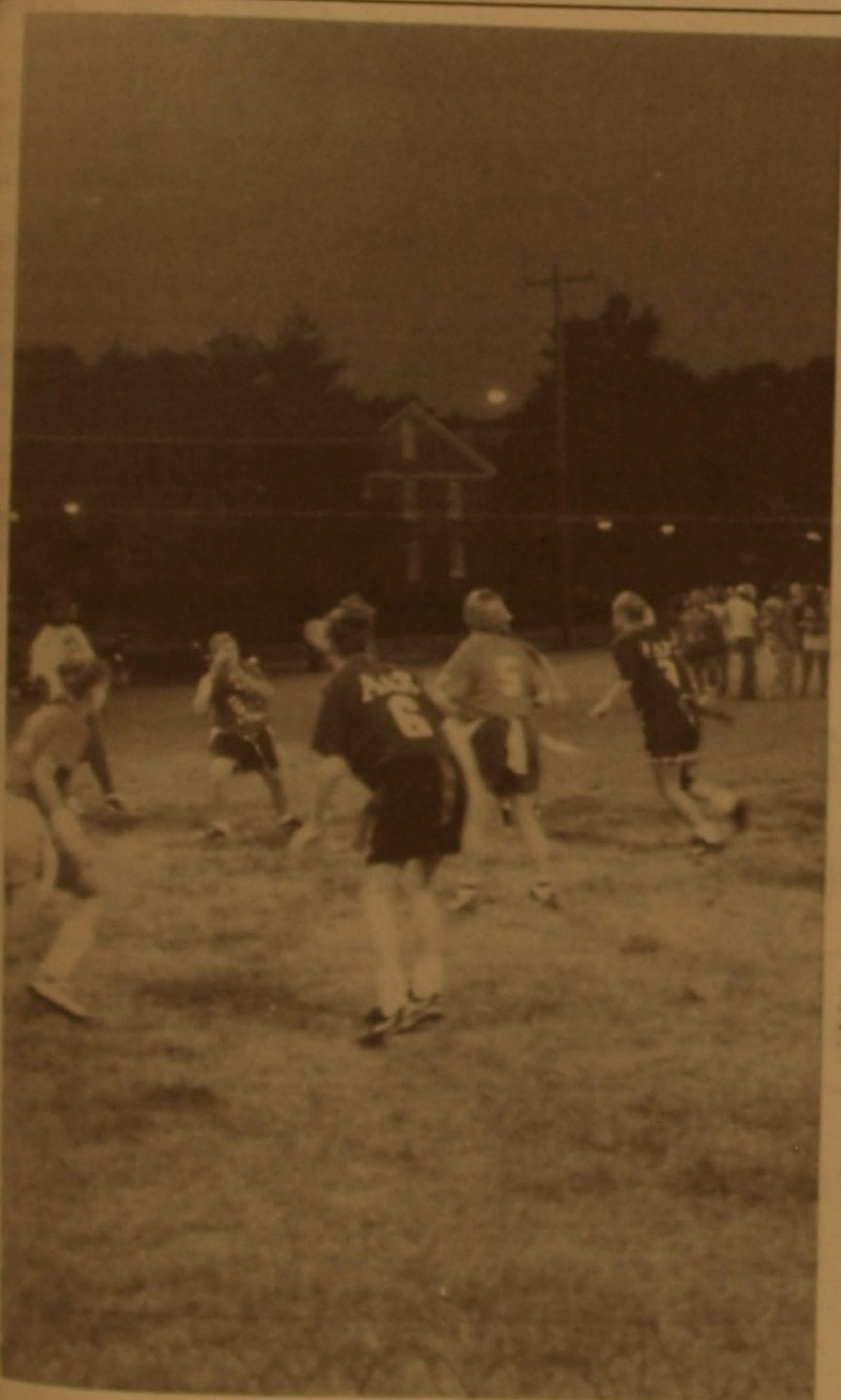
She has also earned a national ranking in the NCAA polls through her exceptional defensive play.

She currently stands eighth in the nation with 4.38 dig per game average.

Behind the leadership of Sowinski, the Lady Govs are presently ranked third in NCAA National Statistical Ranking poll for team digs. Sowinski is a defensive catalyst in the Lady Govs' attack.

She also recorded nine kills, two assists, one service ace and two block assists in the loss.

In the Lady Govs' sweep of



Chi Omega quarterback Jennifer Sujdak (22) prepares to throw against Alpha Delta Pi in women's flag football intra-mural action.

photo by Carla Guerra

By JOHNNY SPARKS

sports editor

Austin Peay State University's cross country team traveled to Carbondale, Ill. for the Saluki Invitational at Southern Illinois on Saturday. Both the men's and women's teams finished twelfth overall at the meet in each of their classes.

The women's team ran in a 5K race while the men's team ran in an 8K race.

Coach Elvis Forde was proud of his teams' performance in spite of their finishing position.

"We had a very good weekend. Our kids had a fantastic weekend," Forde said.

While most look at a twelfth place finish in a field of 14 as less than fantastic, Forde sees the improvement of his individual team members as cause for praise.

"We had individuals improve by anywhere from 45 seconds to a minute over their previous best time," Forde said.

The Lady Govs team watched Kenya Avant post her personal best time since she has been at APSU (19:50.08). Avant's time was good enough for a 60th place finish among 132 runners.

"We may have been in over our heads running up against some of the schools, but it makes you feel good going up against such tough competition and coming out with a strong showing," Forde said.

Forde points to Melissa Coker's continued

improvement as an example of the determination and commitment necessary to be a cross country athlete.

"Determination and commitment are qualities that you must have to compete in cross country," Forde said.

Coker, who joined the team coming over from the basketball team, has cut her time in the 5K from 25 to 23 minutes in a five week period. Coker posted a 23:01.07 time at the Saluki.

"It was amazing that she made such a big jump," Forde said.

The competition at the meet consisted of top notch teams from across the country. The University of Tennessee-Knoxville, Ole Miss, and the University of Memphis were among the teams competing at the Saluki Invitational.

The men's team, also finishing in twelfth place overall, was led by Luis Delfin who finished 26th of 127 runners.

"Luis ran his fastest time of the year," Forde said. "Freshmen Jeremy Downes and Jon Walker really surprised me. They want to improve and it shows."

Downes ran the 8K in 27:28.36 and Walker came in at 27:30.73.

Since taking over the cross country program 10 years ago, Forde has developed the program to its present competitive level.

While Forde is pleased with his teams continued improvement, but pushes for something more.

"Although we have limited resources we have been able to put some very competitive teams together year after year. I think we have achieved respectability, but like any other coach, I want a championship," Forde said.

The team will be back in action this weekend. The Governor Invitational will be held at the Fort Campbell Cole Park. The meet is set to begin at 10 a.m. with the women's 5K to be followed by the men's 8K run at 10:45 a.m.

"Our meet has become one of the better ones in terms of numbers in the area," Forde said.

Teams from Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee State, Vanderbilt, Tennessee State, David Lipscomb, Belmont, Arkansas State, Murray State, Alabama-Huntsville and Southeastern Missouri will compete at the Governor's Invitational.

"The invitational will be one where the talent level is more balanced," Forde said.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the event.

"When the athletes step up to the starting line, I can do nothing else for them. It all comes down to commitment. You should come see the athletes, the stress, the struggle, the determination and sometimes they are so spent, but they keep going," Forde said.

In the Sept. 30 edition of the All State Luis Delfin's name was incorrectly spelled as Deslin. The All State apologizes for the error.

She's a gang leader...



with a goal.

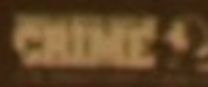
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Aaron Borunda

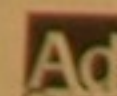
Killed by a drunk driver on September 3, 1994, on Huntsville-Brownsferry Rd. in Athens, Alabama.



get the keys

friends don't let friends drive drunk

U.S. Department of Transportation

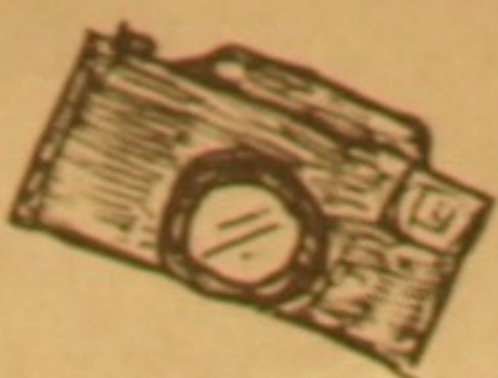


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8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY
10 A.M. - 3 P.M. SATURDAY

Co-op give students 'lifetime experience'

By TANGEE REYES
features editor

Time and again, graduating students are faced with the same problem: they need jobs. But in order to get jobs, they need experience, but in order to get experience, they need jobs.

Finally, it seems as though there is a solution to this paradox, with the Co-operative Education Program. The co-op program places students in jobs where they can gain experience in the fields that they are studying.

Although the Co-operative Education Program at Austin Peay officially started in July 1997, the first students to

actually be enrolled in a co-op job thought the program started last spring.

Mary-Elaine Horn, director of the Co-operative Education program said, "We had students working in co-operative positions even before this office was formed, because employers were calling."

Departments such as Engineering Technology, had already placed several students at corporations such as Trane. "We are still trying to integrate all of this together," she said.

Horn explains that Austin Peay was the last school in the Tennessee Board of Regents to have a Co-operative Education Program. She modeled the

Austin Peay program after those already in place, hoping to reach an average of 65 active co-op students per semester.

To be considered for the Co-operative Education Program, students must have reached the junior level (although this is flexible), have at least a 2.5 gpa, submit an application and have a resume on file in the Co-op office. "Hopefully we will start interviewing in November to get some students ready for the spring semester," Horn said.

Although only about 20 students have completed applications for Co-operative Education, there are already more than 70 employers seek-

ing co-op students from most majors for various positions.

"The students that will benefit probably the least from the co-op programs are education and nursing," Horn said.

Horn held a meeting on Oct. 1 to orient the businesses with what they must do to participate in Co-operative Education. "We're trying to get them on board with the cycle of the semester," she said, explaining that a lot of businesses come to her during the middle of a semester looking for co-op students. "We're moving into mid-term and students are concerned about making money and working, but they also have a schedule and a half. If we could get the employers to

employ the students at the beginning of the semester then they're able to put that more in line with their schedule."

"We are trying to move to get them to incorporate our students into their businesses. It's not necessarily that they will provide them with health insurance, vacation time, sick time, but to make sure that they have a fund in place to support a co-op student."

Horn said that not only are businesses interested in co-op students, but city and county government are as well. And the list of employers is still growing.

Horn said a main purpose of the Co-operative Education department is to act as an aca-

ademic advisor for the co-op students. "One of the things we want to make sure of is that while they're out there working that they're co-op experiences are as equal as possible as connected as possible to what they're doing in school," she said.

Horn adds, "Co-operative education is a lifetime experience, because it gives you opportunity to work while you're in school in your particular major and in your career goals and objectives. For more information on the Co-operative Education Program, call 572-1225 or to room 328 in Ellington."

Art Scene

For the week of Oct. 7-14

Art Exhibit, Trahern Gallery—

The Alumni Exhibit will be on show until Oct. 17. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. This is free and open to the public. 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 Show Entries Accepted—

Entries are being accepted for a juried show at the "Front Page Deli." Entries are being accepted from 10 a.m.-noon, on Oct. 12 in Trahern room 106. Entries must be ready to hang and no larger than five feet in height and four feet in width. For more information, call 648-7789.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
"Theory in Action"

BENEFITS FOR EMPLOYERS

- Access to qualified pre-screened employees
- Gain access to University talents
- Observe potential employees

BENEFITS FOR STUDENTS

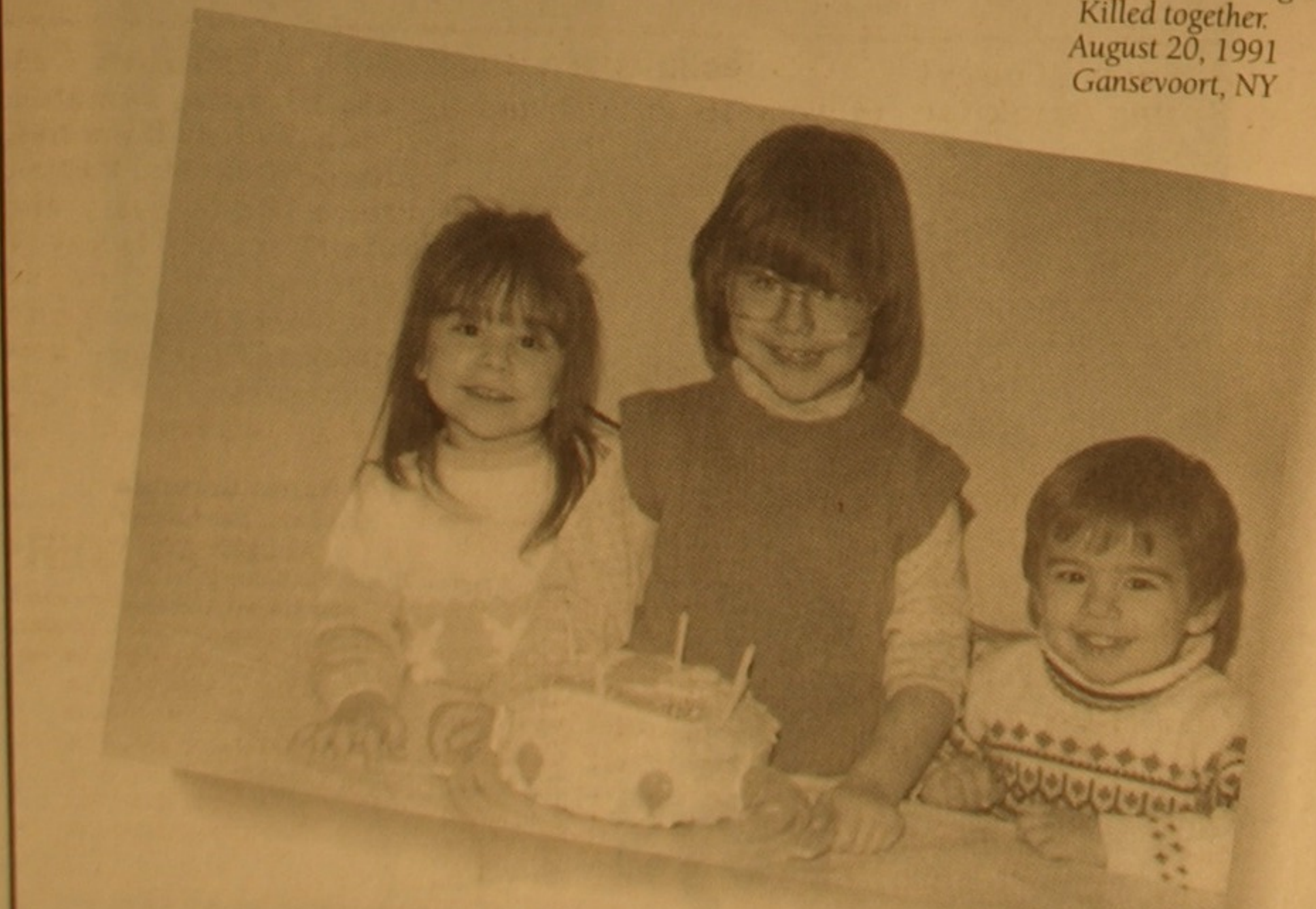
- Evaluate one's choice of career study
- Enhanced classroom academic efforts
- Develop professional work habits
- On-the-job learning experiences

photo by Kristi Cover

Mary-Elaine Horn gets the word out about Co-operative Education at the Career Monday. The program is aimed at providing paid work experience for students in their field of study.



The Rouse Family
Arthur, Sabrina, Bobbi Lyn,
Kari Ann, and Bret.
Lived together, loved together.
Killed together.
August 20, 1991
Gansevoort, NY



If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

AN INVITATION TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society

APSU PKP Chapter 191 will present an important workshop:

IS GRADUATE SCHOOL IN YOUR FUTURE?

When? Thursday, October 8, 1998

Time: 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Where? Claxton 103

Workshop Topics to be Presented:

- * **Why Attend Graduate School?**
Dr. Stephen K. Pontius, Vice President for Academic Affairs
- * **Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship Competition.**
Dr. Aleeta Christian, Professor, Chair, of Developmental Studies Program
- * **Graduate School: How to Get There from Here.**
Dr. Barbara Tarter, Assistant Vice President for Enrollment Management
- * **Obtaining Letters of Recommendation and Preparing for an Interview.**
Dr. David O'Drobinak, Associate Professor of Biology
- * **At Your Fingertips: Library Resources to Assist with Graduate School Decisions.**
Ms. Lori Buchanan, Associate Professor, Woodward Library
- * **Getting Ready to Go to Graduate School.**
Ms. Lorella Gruffy, Assistant Professor of Developmental Studies Program

A Question and Answer Period Will Follow.

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**DEADLINE IS 4:00 PM ON
FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1998**

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Did You Know?

**66% of APSU Students
Don't Drink Alcohol**

**43% of APSU Students Who Drink Alcohol, Don't
Binge Drink**

Binge drinking: 5 or more drinks per sitting for men
4 or more drinks per sitting for women

**93% of APSU Students Who Drink Never Drove
After Drinking Five or More Drinks**

**85% of APSU Who Drink Have Not Missed a
Class Due To Drinking**

Fall 1997 Harvard School of Public Health Survey
Mean Age 22.2
Student Development Center
Ellington 214