

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay Community since 1929



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6 pages

Common hour takes effect in spring

by CARINDA BASSO
assistant news editor

"Spring forward and fall back" will take on a new meaning for Austin Peay beginning with the 1997 spring semester. A common hour, a period of time during which there are no classes, has been introduced into the spring schedule.

The concept is designed to provide opportunities for committee work and other meetings without scheduling conflicts.

Lans Crawley, vice president of the Student Government Association, introduced the idea while serving on the SGA Senate last semester. The idea came from several colleges and universities that have successfully implemented this hour into their schedules.

"I've seen it in place at another school and I went to: They had it working very well at a community college," said senior Philip Jones. "Having a common time

where clubs, fraternities, or organizations can meet is a good time to help organizations grow and gives the students a break between classes."

Senior Roderick Sneed said he feels the common hour in itself is really not fair to the students.

"It just makes it harder for students to get the classes they want, which is already hard and it makes it more difficult," said Sneed.

Students like Sneed question the common hour and how it came about.

The process started when Crawley wrote an opinion article in the All State which addressed the advantages of having a common hour. This sparked other articles that led to SGA and the Academic Council questioning Austin Peay's need for the common hour.

From that point, surveys were circulated among students to answer questions dealing with the common hour.

The Academic Council then began searching for a time that would not

diminish from the allotted instructional periods.

A sub-committee formed to propose three to four patterns for a Tuesday-Thursday schedule.

The general guidelines proposed were:

- to maintain five or six class periods;
- to have a length of at least one hour for the "common hour" with additional passing time;
- and to avoid "weird" starting times for classes.

After three meetings, the sub-committee voted on a time for the common hour: 11:45-12:45 on Tuesday and Thursday. This time was thought to be the most convenient for students who might want to leave campus earlier than 2 p.m.

There are 10-minute breaks between classes in the first segment of classes before the common hour, and 15-minute breaks after the common hour. This was done to avoid having earlier classes and to keep the school day from becoming too long.

The common hour is not a definite fixture in the schedules as of yet. The hour will be on a trial basis throughout the 1997 spring semester. The 1997 fall semester will not have a common hour but will be used to evaluate the effectiveness of the idea.

If its strengths overpower its weaknesses, the common hour will be reinstated in the spring semester of 1998 on a continuing basis.

While some students are unhappy with the idea and say they never saw any of the surveys or read any of the articles printed in The All State, other students are happy with the extra hour in the day, which will give them time to eat lunch, do homework, have meetings or just spend time with their friends.

There are still problems in students' schedules with the common hour being held two days a week instead of one.

"I think it would work if it was only one day a week. There's more people who are having longer schedules and ear-

lier classes. With one day, your schedule was only messed up by that one day," said Jones.

Jeremy Faulk, SGA president, supports the common hour and is looking forward to seeing more involvement on campus among students.

Time has always been a factor for students who wanted to get involved on campus. "A lot of times people want to get involved, but because of after-school commitments, employment or family obligations they are unable to. But with that hour they'll be able to get involved if they want to," says Faulk.

The organizations on campus are sponsored by an activity fee included in the fee statements given each semester.

Many students are unable to use this money because they don't have time to become involved.

Below is a chart of the changes made which are reflected in the class schedule for the Spring semester.

Common Hour Schedule

Changes Made in the Tuesday-Thursday Schedule

Classes begin at 7:30 a.m.

First class: 7:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.

Second class: 8:55 a.m. - 10:10 a.m.

Third Class: 10:20 a.m. - 11:35 a.m.

Common hour is scheduled 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Fourth class: 1:00 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.

Fifth class: 2:30 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

Sixth class: 3:45 p.m. - 5 p.m.

If anyone has questions about the common hour or the changes in the schedule, submit those questions to The All State, P.O. Box 8334, and they will be answered in an upcoming edition of The All State.

Med-Tech students give back to the community

By ALICIA MOOREHEAD
editor-in-chief

Senior medical technology/clinical laboratory science students at Austin Peay State University are putting hands-on experience and helping the Clarksville-Montgomery County Community Action Agency at the same time.

The agency's Headstart Program is completing required physicals of the current class of 60 4-year olds, and Sherry Williams, compliance coordinator, asked for help from Austin Peay.

Dr. Robert Crews, APSU director of the Medical Technology Program, was happy to help. Crews, Dr. Robert Robinson, associate professor of biology, Dr. James Thompson, assistant professor of biology, and nine APSU medical technology students headed to the New Providence Headstart Center Oct. 24, to help run

hematocrits on the children.

According to Crews, a hematocrit is the ratio of the amount of blood cells in a body to the body's total volume of blood. It provides a measure of physical fitness of the children.

Crews said he's glad the students got the chance to apply their knowledge in a hands-on situation and also to be a help to the Clarksville community. He said, "That's why we're here, to promote cooperative efforts between the university and the community. We are glad to be of service."

Eric Groves, a senior medical technology student from Hopkinsville, said he definitely gained by helping out the Community Action Agency. "This is a really rewarding experience for me, and I get to give service to the community at the same time," Groves said.

"It is helping me prepare for my future career in laboratory medicine."

Students speak on elections

By KELLY WILKERSON
news editor

William Jefferson Clinton, claiming bridges to build and national unity to extend, once again returns to the highest political seat in the nation with the 1996 election.

The first Democratic president to be elected to a second term since Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1944, Bill Clinton took 379 electoral votes with Bob Dole falling at a distant second with 159 votes, according to Newsweek statistics. Despite Clinton's majority in the electoral vote, he only took 49 percent of the popular vote, while Dole polled 41 percent, and Perot took 8 percent of the vote.

According to media reports, only 95 million people voted in the 1996 election, a full 9 million fewer votes than the 1992 presidential election.

While the Democrats retain control of the presidency, the Republicans continue to control the House and Senate.

Several Austin Peay students were active in the local, state and national elections.

A recent APSU graduate, Gabriel Segovia, took a seat on the Clarksville City Council representing Ward 3, becoming the first hispanic to serve on the City Council.

Other students posted signs and volunteering as aides for several political candidates who visited campus. Those candidates included Rep. Ed Bryant, who won the race for the 7th Congressional District, Carol Rice, and Rosalind Kurita, who narrowly defeated Rice in the District 22 State Senate race.

APSU students were also active in the Don Trotter campaign, and many participated in the events surrounding Dole's visit to campus a few days before the election.

While some students believe that many college students are apathetic about the political fate of the nation and do not participate in political activities, several APSU students prove otherwise.

Student Government Sen. Ellen Smith feels the elections turned out well, saying the public decided they wanted Clinton back because they knew his faults and what he was capable of, but they would have to start from scratch with Dole.

"I thought the Kurita-Rice race was interesting. I'm surprised Kurita won, I thought Rice had a better platform. She does what she promises, and Kurita did a lot of attacking in her campaign."

While student opinion varies on the issues emerging as most important during the '96 presidential campaign, education appears to be at the forefront.

Theresa Osteen, an APSU junior, agrees that among other things, education was an important issue.

"Money is going to the bureaucracy part of education and not filtering down to the teachers who need it, and I feel that this is a very important issue," Osteen also commented that she felt that "Bob was robbed and the American public was duped."

Danny Cowell, an environmental geography major at APSU, suggested that the economy and the environment were important issues.

Cowell also gives an interesting point about the nature of political campaigning: "Anybody who stands by any morals is looked down upon as being either too religious or totally right-wing. I would like to have seen Bob Dole win, but I'm not surprised at the results."

Student opinion on campus ranged from complete support and approval of Clinton to bitter disappointment at Dole's loss, but many seem to feel that little will change in our nation over the next four years.

Whatever the results, Clinton, who returns for another four years, and the Republicans currently in control of Congress will be responsible for working together on issues and policies concerning the United States.



Dr. Robert Crews, APSU director of the Medical Technology Program, (left) and APSU medical technology student Steve Edwards (right), run a hematocrit on Jada Boyd, 4, who is a student in the Clarksville-Montgomery County Community Action Agency's Headstart class. Crews and several APSU medical technology students helped complete physicals on the children.

(photo by Lauri Rogers, courtesy of the Office of Public Relations/Publications)

NBS/AERho eyes Windy City convention, sets fundraisers

by JAMIE GRUBBS
guest writer

Austin Peay's chapter of National Broadcasting Society/Alpha Epsilon Rho has been preparing for what looks to be a very busy year.

Members of NBS/AERho have already begun plans for the convention. They have held several fundraisers for their trip, and are planning more.

Their most recent money maker took place during Austin Peay's Homecoming celebration on Oct. 11. NBS/AERho set up a booth as a part of Austin Peay's Street Fair, selling baked goods and hot chocolate.

Their next fundraisers began today in celebration of the approaching Christmas holidays. NBS/AERho has begun selling

video Christmas cards.

Taping for the videos will be held between 2 and 6 p.m. each day they are sold. Tapes will cost \$10 each, and all proceeds will go toward the April convention. Anyone interested in purchasing a tape or needing more information can call the Mass Communication Office at 648-7378.

NBS/AERho also holds benefits for other causes throughout the year. They support benefits for Tourette Syndrome, which is a neurological disorder. NBS/AERho has set up a jar in the Mass Communication department to give people an opportunity to donate to this cause.

NBS/AERho recently elected a new pool of officers. The officers are: President Rita Shaw, co-secretaries Carinda Basso and Michelle Gilder, and treasurer Brent Meredith.

The club recently welcomed a new organizational adviser this semester, Yvonne Prather, who replaced the previous adviser, David Von Palko.

Prather, along with the officers and club members, are working toward several goals that lie in the near future for NBS/AERho.

This year's main focus is the upcoming National Convention that will be held in Chicago in April.

NBS/AERho is a growing organization, and they are always looking for new members. They meet every other Friday at 2 p.m. in the Mass Communication conference room, and newcomers are always welcome. Anyone who is interested in becoming a member is welcome to attend the next scheduled meeting.

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this
Issue



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News

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Peay Briefs

The Wesley Foundation drama team will be performing "Girl Town," a play about coming of age. It will be held on Thursday and Friday of this week. It begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation and admission is by donation only.

Jackie Littleton, member of the AAUW Clarksville Branch, will lead a discussion on Mary Pipher's new book, *The Shelter of Each Other*. The subject of this book is keeping family values intact. The discussion of this book is part of the Women's Studies Brown Bag series in Library Study Rooms 5-6, 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14. Pipher's book examines problems facing today's families and offers workable solutions. Bring your lunch and a friend. For more information, contact Dr. Jill Eichhorn, acting coordinator of Women's Studies, 648-6314.

Borrower's having unpaid fines and overdue library materials should return the books and pay charges at the circulation desk in the library. In order to process all records for registration, transcripts, and grade clearances please complete library transactions by 4:30 p.m. on November 27, 1996.

The American Library Association will be sponsoring a guest speaker on campus Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. in the Kimbrough Auditorium. Jenny Hanson will speak on "Sports Marketing." All students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend.

The Office of Extended Education will be offering a course on Microsoft Power Point 4.0. The course will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 19 and Thursday, Nov. 21 from 5:30-9:30 p.m. in the Kimbrough Building, Room 214. Fees are \$22 for the course, \$10

for the textbook, and \$5 for contact extended education. 648-7816.

For the next month, Clarksville Transit System Lunchbook Trolley will have free rides during the lunch hour beginning at 10:40 a.m. and running through 1:40 p.m. Trolley will be running free from December 13.

Video Christmas Cards now be available through National Society/Alpha Epsilon Rho. cost is \$10 per tape. To purchase, call 648-7816. For more information or for an appointment, contact the Mass Communication Office at 648-7378.

The Native American musician, "Wolf" will perform the library on Nov. 13, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact MultiEthnic services at 7004 or the Library at 648-7816.

The Office of Extended Education is offering an advanced Country Western Dancing workshop on Sat. Nov. 16 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Duxon concrete area. There is a \$10 course fee. For more information, contact extended education at 648-7816.

The APSU Student Health Services is offering free testing for chlamydia. The testing is free and confidential. For testing more information, go to health services at Ellington 104 or 648-7107.

A Microsoft Word 6.0 Windows course will be offered Nov. 16-Dec. 14 by the Office of Extended Education at APSU. The course will be held every Saturday from 1-4 p.m. in the Kimbrough Building, Room 214. Fees for the course are \$38. For more information, contact extended education at 648-7816.

Attention Crafters!!

The **AP** Child Learning Center is sponsoring a Family Christmas Crafts Fair at the APSU University Center, Saturday, Nov. 16, 1996.

Call the Child Learning Center at 648-6233 for information on booth rentals/registration.

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Common hour

Only time will tell

By JOHN ALLEY
opinion editor

As many of you know by looking in the spring class schedule that was issued in our post office boxes, there was something weird about the Tuesday and Thursday class schedules. The afternoon classes seemed to be at a later time in the day.

As I looked more carefully I realized that next semester is when the common hour will be instigated. I had forgotten all about it, really.

It was an idea that was proposed to my assistant last semester by the former president of SGA. I could use it and would benefit from it. But the more I thought about it and the more I talked to others about it, I began to realize that all it is going to do is create a bunch of mess.

In an attempt to make things a little less chaotic, the common hour is intended to give those organizations a scheduled time to meet.

However, the question I have to ask is what are these individuals who belong to more than one organization going to do? What good is having a common hour if there are still problems in being able to meet with the respective organizations?

This means that most organizations are going to have to reschedule to try to fit the students' schedules.

Legalize it...

California law is sensible

By LANE CRAWLEY
Assistant Opinion Editor

Hooray for California, and you won't hear that from me too often. The reason you're hearing it now is because the voters of that normally backwards state have voted to legalize marijuana for medical use.

Although proposition 215 is a vague in its wording, it serves as an example for the rest of the states (Arizona has also passed a similar law) that still use marijuana for all purposes, where it serves to help the sick.

Physically, cancer and AIDS patients don't have to suffer until they are no longer allowed to use natural or medicinal marijuana will help to relieve their pain and restore their appetite. Marijuana can even help to de-stress chemotherapy patients and prevent them from throwing up.

Glaucoma patients find that it slows the deterioration of their eyes, and people with chronic migraines, epilepsy and multiple sclerosis find its use to be relieving of their symptoms. The main argument against legalizing marijuana for medical

use is that it would be setting a bad example to a society engaged in a war on drugs—in fact we would be setting no example at all.

The availability of morphine in hospitals is not the reason people smoke crack. The reason we don't allow for medical usage is because of overkill of propaganda in the war against drugs.

Marijuana is illegal for reasons of its effects on the individual, but whether or not you think the reasoning is good or not, crime must be fought intelligently.

It is a disgraceful law that harasses the sick. One would think the health of its citizens is preferable to making a statement. "We're sorry about your condition Mr. Johnson, but we've got an image to protect."

Another argument against legalizing marijuana for medical use is that THC, the main active ingredient in marijuana, is available in pill form.

There are a few disadvantages to this form of intake however. Since it is a pill, it therefore takes longer for it to work, and because of this, people often have trouble adjusting to the dosage. The pill also appears to cause the user much more anxiety and depression.

A third argument is that marijuana has not been adequately

And as we all know that just doesn't happen that easily.

I think the common hour is a good idea, but I don't think it is good for Austin Peay.

Over half of this campus is made up of commuter students who need to come to class and then go to work, home, etc. It has been said that Austin Peay is a four-year junior college.

This is a little extreme, but there is some truth to that. Austin Peay simply isn't a big enough university to fit the common hour or to have it.

Another reason for the common hour was to get more people involved on campus. I agree, but not at Austin Peay, and I don't see how instigating the common hour will do that.

Maybe it will, but I think more people are going to be pissed off that their afternoon classes are going to be even later than they already were.

It seems here, more than any other school, that we have a lot of students who just don't have the time to devote to campus activities or they simply just don't care.

The common hour has caused mixed feelings among the campus. It is simply one of those things where you either love it or hate it.

This is why it is being used on a trial basis meaning that if it doesn't work out then it will not be reinstated in the following semester.

Time will tell.



Barnyard capitalism

Hen bakes bread while pigs loaf

By JOHN CARTER
guest columnist

Once upon a time there was a Little Red Hen who scratched about and uncovered some grains of wheat.

She called her barnyard neighbors and said, "If we work together and plant this wheat we will have some fine bread to eat. Who will help me plant the wheat?"

"Not I," said the Cow. "Not I," said the Duck. "That violates my civil rights," squealed the Pig.

"I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the Goose. "Then I will do it myself," said the Little Red Hen. And so she did.

When it came time to grind the flour, "Nope," said the Cow. "That's racially demeaning," exclaimed the Duck.

When it finally came time to bake the bread, "That would

mean time and a half for me," said the Cow.

"I'm a dropout and never learned how," said the Pig.

"If I'm the only one helping, that's discrimination," said the Goose.

"Then I will bake it," said the Little Red Hen. And she did. She baked five loaves of fine bread and held them up for her neighbors to see.

"I want some," said the Cow. "Me too," begged the Pig.

"I demand my share," said the Goose.

"No," said the Little Red Hen. "I am going to rest and eat the five loaves myself."

"Corporate greed," cried the Cow.

"Capitalist bloodsucker," screamed the Duck.

"Exploitation of the poor," yelled the Goose.

And they hurriedly painted picket signs and marched around the Little Red Hen, singing, "We Shall Overcome." And they did.

For when Farmer Sam came to

investigate the commotion, he said, "You must not be greedy, Little Red Hen. Look at the oppressed Duck. Look at the disadvantaged Pig. Look at the underprivileged Goose. You are guilty of making second-class citizens of them."

"But, but, but I worked for the bread! I earned it," said the Little Red Hen.

"Exactly," wise Farmer Sam said.

"That is the wonderful free enterprise system. Anybody can earn as much as he wants. You should be happy to have this freedom. In other barnyards, you would have to give all five loaves to the Farmer. Here you only have to give four of your loaves to your suffering neighbors."

And they all lived happily after. Including the Little Red Hen, who smiled and smiled and said, "I am grateful, I am grateful." But her neighbors were grateful she never baked any more bread.

Is animal dissection necessary?

By JONATHAN BALCOMBE
guest columnist

Approximately seven million vertebrate animals are killed each year for dissection in U.S. biology classrooms.

To illustrate the magnitude of this animal slaughter, consider that if you lined them all up end to end, they would stretch more than twice the length of California.

The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) believes that whatever benefits might arise from dissections, they are far outweighed by the associated costs. Allow me to explain.

First, there is the animal suffering involved. Investigations into the dissection trade have documented, among other abuses, cats being drowned in a tub in burlap sacks or prodded roughly into crowded glass chambers, rats embalmed with formaldehyde while still living, dozens of live frogs piled

into sacks for days or weeks without food, and sickly turtles kept in filthy, overcrowded holding tanks.

There is also a question of education to be considered.

Teachers who continue to use animals in dissections or other invasive classroom exercises are apparently unaware of or unmoved by the fact that more than a dozen studies have been published showing that students using humane alternatives learn anatomy and physiology as well as or better than students who use animals.

Abundant resources are available for learning anatomy, physiology, genetics, toxicology, and other animal-related fields that do not require animals to suffer or die.

These include films, computer simulations, models, books, or a trip to the local veterinary clinic.

The HSUS operates an Alternatives Loan Program that currently has more than 40 items available on a temporary, free-of-charge basis.

Perhaps there are a few fields, such as veterinary medicine, for which cutting open and examining

the insides of dead animals is indispensable.

But how ironic that healthy animals would be killed for students whose professional goals is to save lives and ease suffering.

Even vet schools don't need to deliberately kill animals to train their students.

Spaying and neutering animals from shelters and procuring deceased cats and dogs from their owners who sign a consent form are among the ethical ways that growing numbers of vet schools are procuring animals for their training programs.

And as for the use of animals in medical school, consider that 27 of the nation's medical programs do not use animals in their curricula, and at all but one of the remaining schools the animal labs are optional.

Using animals to practice surgery has been illegal in England for more than 100 years.

Jonathan Balcombe, Ph.D., is a biologist and Associate Director for Education, Animal Research Issues with the Humane Society of the United States.



The All State

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

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Letters to the editor

Correction on parking plan

I'm sorry, but the All State has made a mistake, they misprinted my letter. In my letter I clearly stated that the idea proposed was to divert the parking lots according to student classification, committing freshmen would be assigned to park by the stadium and armory, and seniors and graduate students would be assigned to park behind Archwood.

I don't think freshmen parking behind Archwood would be accepted by most students here. So, students if you're going to complain about this idea, please don't complain to me so soon.

Editor's note: The All State regrets the error and is glad to be able to make this correction.

G.H.O.S.T. help appreciated

I wanted to express my sincere appreciation to the following organizations for their help with the Great Halloween Options for Safe Trick-or-Treating project: G.H.O.S.T., Residence Hall Association, Psi Chi, Veterans' Student Organization, Non-Traditional Student Organization, Beta Beta Beta, Gamma Beta Phi, Pi Sigma Alpha, College Republicans, Goo Club, Circle K, Order of Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Wesley Foundation, Inter Fraternity Council, National Panhellenic Council, National Pan-Hellenic Council, International Student Organization, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Phi, Delta Tau Alpha, Church of Christ Student Center, Student Nurse Association, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

It was a great success with over 1,000 children in attendance.

Angela Neal
Executive Assistant to the SGA President

Writer was unfair to Dole

In Lydia Melton's article, "Democrat does Dole," I feel that she was being very biased. She may not have meant to, but she came across that way. In her article she did not see both sides of the picture. She stated her opinion more than the facts.

If her first inclination was to turn down the opportunity to hear Dole speak, then she should have. She said that the second Dole opened his mouth that she tuned him out. Well, if Ms. Melton was really impartial, then she should have at least listened to what he had to say. He may not be the most appropriate choice for president, but he is not the only one who has done some "mad singing," as Ms. Melton called it.

I suppose what I want to say is that Dole is not my favorite person in the world, but I at least listen to what he has to say. So, here is a little pointer, Ms. Melton. The next time you go to listen to someone give a speech, put aside your own beliefs and listen to what they have to say. It may not be what you believe or what you want to hear, but what they have to say is as important to them as your own beliefs.

Crystal Knight

APSU men look to duplicate success

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

After going 19-11 and receiving the school's fourth NCAA birth, what more could the Governors ask for than to repeat as Ohio Valley Conference champions?

Losing only one starter from last season's title team, APSU has high expectations entering the '96-'97 campaign, evidenced by being chosen the preseason favorite.

Returning for the Govs is OVC Tournament MVP Bubba Wells, a senior from Hopkinton, Ky. The 6-foot-5-inch, 230-pound forward is the nation's leading returning scorer, averaging 26.3 points per game last season.

The OVC Preseason Player of the Year is

also touted as an All-America candidate.

The point guard for APSU is Colby Pierce, a 6-foot-2-inch, 180-pound senior from St. Louis. Pierce finished sixth in the nation in assists a year ago. He has developed into an outstanding passer who attacks the basket as well.

Pierce reached career high averages in both rebounding (3.7) and points (5.8).

Reggie Crenshaw's game has shown marked improvement each season. After averaging 14.6 minutes per game in a freshman, he saw his playing time jump to 29.5 mpg as a sophomore.

Finishing as the team's second leading rebounder with 7.0 per game, Crenshaw also averaged 9.3 points per game and made 20.3-pointers.

He is a 6-feet-7 and a half inch, 220-pound junior from Gallatin, Tenn.

The "Long Ranger," Joe Sibbitt, is a 6-foot-0, 165-pound junior from Pauli, Ind.

With an outstanding shooting range, Sibbitt knocked down a school-record 90 3-pointers a year ago, averaging 10.9 mpg.

Sibbitt enters the season with a 29-game streak with at least one 3-pointer, and looks to extend the streak.

Also hoping to contribute to the Govs are returning junior Jake Powers, junior Mike Witherspoon, and senior Adrian Sennsbaugh.

Newcomers include 6-foot-10 transfer Josh Hallatt, redshirt freshman Michael Head and David Porter, and true freshman Willie Ivory.

The Governors are coached by Dave Loos, his sixth season at the helm of the squad.

Loos was honored as the Tennessee Sports Writers Association College Coach of the Year in '95-'96.

"We have to handle last year's success properly, take the things from last year and will benefit us this year and avoid the harder to stay on top than getting to the top," Loos said.

After running over the Sports Writers Association 145-76 last week, the Govs take on the Rebels in its last warm-up on Saturday.

The following Saturday sees the open season at home against Campbell University at 7 p.m. The following Sunday, Thomas College comes to town.

In next week's edition, the defending champion Lady Governors will be featured.

Governors favored to win another OVC crown

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Defending the Ohio Valley Conference Championship has never been an easy task for any team in recent history.

Yet, at last week's annual OVC Media Day at the Nashville Convention Center, the defending champion Austin Peay Governors were given the nod to repeat as conference champions.

The Governors received 17 out of 20 first-place votes, and 160 total points to put them comfortably ahead of second place pick Tennessee State and third place pick Murray State.

TSU received one first place vote, with Murray given two.

"I think we've got a good basketball team," coach Dave Loos said. "We've got some talent, we've got some depth and they have come back with a real single-mindedness of purpose. I like our chances and I certainly like our team."

Rounding out the preseason picks, in order, were Middle Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech, Southeast Missouri, Eastern Kentucky, Eastern Illinois, Tennessee-Martin, and Morehead State.

Heading the All-OVC preseason team was Peay's own Bubba Wells, who was picked as Preseason Player of the Year.

Also tabbed on the second team were senior guard Colby Pierce and junior Reggie Crenshaw. Joe Sibbitt received an honorable mention.

The defending champion Lady Governors from Austin Peay were given only one vote of confidence to repeat as champs. The squad received one first place vote in being picked to place sixth in the preseason poll.

After going 21-9 last season, the most successful in team history, the Lady Govs lost three starters, all key in their championship run.

"I think the reason we were picked (sixth) is that we lost three starters," coach Susie Gardner said. "And I don't think they knew that Andrea Miller had come back to play."

"I inherited a great group of people."

Middle Tennessee State was picked first, followed by Tennessee Tech, Murray State, Eastern Kentucky, and Tennessee State.

Peay led the bottom half, while Southeast Missouri, Eastern Illinois, Morehead State, and Tennessee-Martin brought up the rear.

Simone Caldwell won the lone Lady Gov on the Preseason All-OVC team.

Amanda Behrenbrinker was named to the second team.

Lady Govs finish strong

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

On their six-game road swing through three states, the Lady Governors walked away with a record of 10-2.

Including two of those wins in an OVC match, the Lady Govs finished the season with a 21-9 record.

At Morehead, Ky., the Lady Govs won their third in a row, defeating the Lady Eagles 65-53.

At Eastern Kentucky, the Lady Govs won their fourth in a row, defeating the Lady Raiders 65-53.

Tenori Peay had 12 kills and nine digs to lead the team. Jennifer Anderson finished with 23 assists as well.

The annual Death Valley trip resulted in a title for the Lady Govs as they defeated the Lady Rebels 65-53.

At Morehead, Ky., the Lady Govs won their third in a row, defeating the Lady Eagles 65-53.

At Eastern Kentucky, the Lady Govs won their fourth in a row, defeating the Lady Raiders 65-53.

Jenny Wenzling posted 10 kills and nine digs for the Lady Govs with 19 kills and 11 digs.

Page added 12 kills and team-high 22 digs. Simone Caldwell played in with 11 kills and 11 digs.

Eastern Kentucky's upset break the Lady Govs' winning streak with a four-set loss to APSU, 12-15, 15-11, 15-11, and 15-6.

Page and Wenzling had 10 kills each, while Anderson added 30 assists.

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'Noises Off' on this week

Michael Frayn's Broadway smash hit *Noises Off* is the second AP Playhouse production of the season at Austin Peay State University.

Presented by the APSU Center for the Creative Arts, this fast-moving farce about love, sardines, doors, sardines, revenge, spite and even more sardines, runs Nov. 20-24 at the Trapham Theatre. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

Tickets may be purchased at the Theatre Box Office beginning Nov. 11. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students. Box Office hours are 2-6 p.m. weekdays.

Directed by David Wesner, APSU adjunct instructor of theatre and APSU alumnus, *Noises Off* features a talented ensemble cast portraying the two sides of the

atre — the one the audience sees and the one they don't. *'Noises Off'* takes the audience on a hilarious romp around the stage and through three months of the decaying tour of Oscar Production's "Nothing On," a fictitious play written by the non-existent Robin Housemonger.

Junior Paul Kerrigan, from Nashville, plays Lloyd Dallas, the director of "Nothing On." The starring role of Mrs. Clackett in "Nothing On" is played by Clarksville's Jennifer Mackey, who is seen as Doty Otley in "Noises Off." Mackey is a freshman at APSU. Kate Granger, a junior from Antioch, plays Belinda Blair in *Noises Off* and Flavia Brent in "Nothing On."

For information or reservations, call 648-7379.

Art Scene

Upcoming art events for Nov. 13-20

• Art Exhibit — 'Accumulations,' Carol G. Prusa and Jennifer Pepper

Continuing through Dec. 8 in the Trapham Gallery will be paintings by Carol G. Prusa and sculptures by Jennifer Pepper. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sat., 1-4 p.m. Sunday. It is free and open to the public.

• AP Playhouse — 'Noises Off'

Tickets are now on sale at the Trapham Theatre Box Office for the Broadway smash hit "Noises Off." Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. The Ticket Office is open 2-6 p.m. weekdays. The show runs from Nov. 20-24, 7:30 p.m. Wed.-Sat., 2 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information and/or reservations call 648-7379.

• Art Exhibit — Donna Stack

Donna Stack will present her senior art exhibit Nov. 12-15 in the Trapham Gallery 108. It is free and open to the public.

• Wind & Percussion Exchange

Guest artists/cinicians Raymond Mase, Charlie Vernon, Donald Sinta and Michael Burritt will conduct master classes today in the Music/Mass Communication Building from 9:11-30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. and perform in recital at 4 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Comm. Building. The recital is free and open to the public. Call 648-7876 for more information.

• Writer's Harvest Reading

On Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building, APSU joins the nation's largest series of readings to fight hunger in pretending these readers' faculty members Barry Kitterman, Malcolm Glass, David Till and Jill Franks along with graduate students Wanda McNabb and Kyla Tonia Reeves. Open to the public. A donation of \$5 is requested.

• Saxophone Quartet Concert

The Saxophone Quartet will perform Nov. 14 at

8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. It is free and open to the public. Call 648-7818 for more information.

• Artist — Carrie McGee

Visiting Artist Carrie McGee will lecture Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 401 of the Trapham Building. It is free and open to the public.

• Red Star Red Army Chorus & Dance Ensemble

On Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building the Red Star Red Army Chorus & Dance Ensemble will perform in an APSU/Clarksville Community Concert Artist Series Performance. This company of 75 includes chorus singers, dancers, and orchestra members. Call 648-7876 for more information.

• Visiting Artist Slide Lecture — Debra Bermingham

Painter and drawing maker Debra Bermingham will lecture Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in Trapham Room 401. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7333.

• Student Artist — Lysa Benson

Graphic Design student Lysa Benson will show her work Nov. 18-22 in the Trapham Gallery 108. The opening reception is Nov. 18 from 7-9 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

• APSU Woodwind Quintet

The APSU Woodwind Quintet will perform Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7818.

• 'Brushworks' Exhibit

A selection of oil and acrylic works from the APSU permanent art collection is now in display in the Harned Gallery throughout the fall. The Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. It is free and open to the public.

Musicians teach master classes

Four outstanding instrumentalists will be featured as guest artists/cinicians at Austin Peay State University's annual Wind & Percussion Exchange Nov. 13.

Attending this year's Exchange are Raymond Mase, trumpet; Charles Vernon, bass trombone; Donald Sinta, saxophone; and Michael Burritt, percussion. Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative

Arts, the Wind & Percussion Exchange provides area university and high school students and professionals a unique opportunity for exchanging ideas and techniques with world-class musicians in an informal setting. These guest performers/teachers will be conducting free clinics, recitals and master classes in an attempt to improve individual performances in the Middle Tennessee area.

The day's activities begin with registration from 8-9:30 a.m. and clinics from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Guest artists will perform in a recital in the concert theatre from 4-5 p.m. All activities are held in the Music/Mass Communication building.

For more information, contact Richard Steffen in the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

APSU hosts Writer's Harvest reading

On Nov. 14, Austin Peay State University will join with more than 500 bookstores, community centers and college campuses nationwide for the fifth annual Writers Harvest: The National Reading.

The Share Our Strength's Writers Harvest readings help raise needed funds for anti-hunger efforts, while raising public awareness of the issues of hunger and poverty.

Reading at 8 p.m. in Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building on the APSU campus will be Barry Kitterman, APSU assistant professor of English; Malcolm Glass, APSU professor of English and creative writing coordinator; David Till, APSU professor of English; and Jill Franks, APSU assistant professor of English; along with APSU graduate students Wanda McNabb and Kyla Tonia Reeves.

Presented by the APSU Center for the Creative Arts, the reading is open to the public. A donation of \$5 is requested, with all proceeds going directly to area anti-hunger and anti-poverty groups like the Leaves and Fishes Food Bank in Clarksville.

Save Our Strength is one of the nation's leading anti-hunger organizations that mobilizes industries and individuals to contribute their talents to fight hunger. Since it's founding in 1984, SOS has distributed more than \$30 million in grants to more than 800 anti-hunger organizations in the United States, Canada and around the world.

Anyone who cannot make it to the reading but would still like to give to the Writers Harvest can give their monetary donation to Kitterman, Harvest 244.

For more information, call 648-7031.

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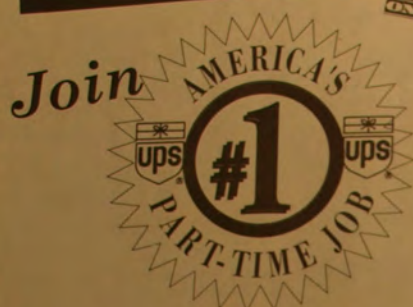
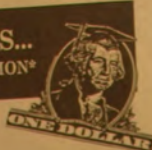
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