

# The

# ALL

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# STATE

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Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

*Changing times*

## New AP faculty on campus to begin semester

A number of new faculty members on campus have begun the fall semester, according to officials at Austin Peay. Classes began Aug. 23 and continue through final exams, which are Dec. 11-15.

Joining the College of Arts and Sciences are Dr. Vincent C. Anigbogu, Dr. Phillip Carey, Ronlin Foreman, Dr. James M. McCluskey, Sallie M. Noel, William Renkl Jr., Heidi Wetherall, Yvonne Renee Prather, Rhonda L. Scheringer, Michele T. Butts, Larry Eldridge, Hugh Whitaker and Melanie McKie.

Anigbogu is an assistant professor of chemistry. He earned his doctorate from the University of Alabama and his master's and undergraduate degrees from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Carey is an associate professor of sociology/social work. He earned his doctorate, master's and undergraduate degrees at Oklahoma State University.

An artist-in-residence and forerunner in the clown theatre movement, Foreman earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. McCluskey is an assistant professor of geology and geography. He earned his doctorate from Rutgers University and his master's and undergraduate degrees from East Carolina University. An assistant professor of biology, Noel earned both her master's and undergraduate degrees from Austin Peay.

Wetherall also is new in the biology department. An assistant professor, she earned her master's degree from Adelphi University and her undergraduate degree from Brooklyn College. Renkl has been selected an assistant professor in the art department. He earned his master of fine arts degree at the University of South Carolina and his bachelor's degree from Auburn University.

Prather is an instructor in the speech, communication and theatre department. She earned her bachelor's degree from Austin Peay. Also an instructor in the speech, communication and theatre department is Melanie McKie. Earning a bachelor's degree from Clemson University and a master's of mass communication degree from the University of South Carolina, she is also the adviser to the All State.

An instructor in the math and computer science department, Scheringer holds a bachelor's degree from Austin Peay.

Butts, Eldridge and Whitaker will be joining the department of history and philosophy, for the fall semester only. Eldridge, an assistant professor, earned his master's degree from Vanderbilt and his bachelor's degree from East Texas State University. An instructor, Butts earned both her master's and undergraduate degrees from Austin Peay. Also an instructor, Whitaker earned his master's degree from Vanderbilt and his bachelor's degree from Eckerd College.

Two new faculty members, William Rayburn and Debra Jeter have joined the College of Business.

Rayburn, an assistant professor in accounting and finance, earned both his master's and undergraduate degrees from Vanderbilt University. Jeter is returning to Austin Peay after spending three years at Vanderbilt working on her doctoral degree. An associate professor of accounting, she earned both her master's and bachelor's degrees from Murray State University.

Joining the College of Education are Yvonne Hackney, Michael G. Hypes and Dr. Dawn Larsen. An instructor in education, Hackney, earned her master's degree from Austin Peay and her bachelor's degree from Edward Waters College. Hypes is an assistant professor of health and physical education. He earned his doctor of arts degree from Middle Tennessee State University and both his master's and undergraduate degrees from Appalachian State University.

Also an assistant professor in health and physical education, Larsen earned both her doctoral and master's degrees from Southern Illinois University and her bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University.

New faculty members in the College of Graduate and Professional Programs include Nancy K. Dempsey, Diann B. Sloan, Nini Zoppel and Ulysses Ray Williams.

An assistant professor of nursing, Dempsey earned both her master of science in nursing and bachelor of science in nursing degrees at the University of Tennessee at Memphis.

Sloan is also an assistant professor of nursing. She earned her master's degree from Georgia State University and a master of science in nursing degree from Mississippi University for Women. In addition,

continued on page 4



### PEDAL POWER

**PARKING MADE EASY ON THE RACK**—SGA Vice President Steve Hecklinger and Business Manager Scott Cowan give Student Affairs Vice President Phil Weast a helping hand with one of the campus's new bicycle racks. SGA President Shea Rollins and Secretary Janice Miller offer moral support.

Rosita Gonzalez

# News

## Austin Peay pumps millions into local economy

Austin Peay pumps almost \$100 million in business volume into the local economy annually.

Conducted by Memphis State University's Office of the Vice President for Planning and Public Service and just released, a special report, citing data for fiscal year 1987-88, indicates that the presence of APSU in Clarksville is a boon to the local economy. A similar study was conducted in 1981 by Memphis State.

APSU President Oscar C. Page said, "The economic impact study denotes the University's role in the community as the foundation on which community economic growth takes place. In addition, it shows the interrelationships with the community. The indirect impact is one of those relationships that is sometimes hard to describe but this study has described it well."

"We are pleased to note the economic impact the University has on this community, and we are optimistic that the University will have an even greater impact in the future," he said.

An overview of major findings reveals:

- APSU, directly or indirectly, contributed more than \$99.9 million in business volume within the local economy during the 1987-88 fiscal year. Of this total, \$55.5 million can be attributed directly to institutional expenditures, plus local dollars spent by faculty, staff, students and institution visitors. More than \$44.4 million in indirect expenditures accrued to the local area in excess of the \$55.5 million through secondary effects.

- Total institutional expenditures, both within and

outside the local economy, amounted to more than \$31.6 million. More than \$3.6 million was spent for institutional requirements through purchases of local business vendors' goods and services. An additional \$16.5 million was paid in the form of gross wages to all institutional employees. Institutional expenditures known to be entirely or partly non-local amounted to about \$6.1 million.

- Faculty and staff spent in the local area an estimated \$6.2 million. Of this total, an estimated \$466.2 thousand was spent for local rental housing, and more than \$5.4 million went for local non-housing purchases by employees residing within the local impact area. Non-local faculty and staff spent an estimated \$322.5 thousand with local business establishments.

- APSU students spent an estimated \$37.2 million in the local economy. These expenditures were primarily for food and housing.

- Visitors to the institution, such as those attending athletic events, education conferences, workshops and social and cultural performances or events, generated an estimated \$8.5 million in total annual business volume.

- Taking into consideration the secondary effects of the initial purchases of individuals affiliated with the institution, local businesses purchased an estimated \$11.1 million in goods and services from other local business establishments in support of their institution-related business sales. More than \$33.3 million was

returned to the local money flow as a result of income paid by local businesses to individuals hired to service the needs of the institution, its employees and students. About \$24.9 million was spent by local businesses for real property committed to institution-related business volume. About \$6.8 million was committed to inventory, with an additional \$23.6 million allocated for other property committed to institution-related business.

- The expansion of local financial institutions' credit base resulting from institution-related deposits was estimated to be about \$6.9 million.

- About \$4.7 million in revenue was received by city and county government as a result of institution-related influences.

- In terms of impacts on local citizens, 3,434 local full-time jobs can be attributed to the presence of the institution. This estimate considers not only direct institution jobs, but secondary employment required to service the needs of institutional employees, students, visitors and the school as an institution.

- Personal income accruing to local individuals as a result of institution-related expenditures was estimated to be about \$47.8 million. Of this amount, about \$14.5 million went directly to employees residing within the local area, while about \$33.3 million went to recipients outside the institution as a result of secondary influences.

## Two AP nursing students selected for state scholarships

Two nursing students at Austin Peay were among the four students in the state selected for Tennessee League for Nursing (TLN) scholarships.

Sharon Atherton, Clarksville, was selected for the Dorothy Hocker Award while Evelyn Ann Ellithorpe, Woodlawn, was chosen for the TLN Award. Both scholarships, in the amount of \$400, will be presented at the league's May 19 annual convention in Memphis.

Both juniors at Austin Peay, the women were selected for the awards from a field of 18 applicants, according to Dorothy R. Scott, chair of the TLN Awards Committee.

Atherton is married to the Rev. Michael D. Atherton, and the couple has two daughters. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Hicks, she is a 1973 graduate of Owensboro Senior High School, Owensboro, Ky.

Currently, she is a member of APSU's student nurses' organization and is serving as vice president of the Tennessee Student Nurses' Association (TSNA). She has been on the Dean's List at Austin Peay every



Evelyn A. Ellithorpe

grading period since enrolling at the university in September of 1987.

Ellithorpe, also a junior pursuing a bachelor's degree in nursing, is married to Richard Ellithorpe, and they have four children. A 1970 graduate of Fitch Senior High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. William Welles of Mystic, Conn.

Chairperson for Children's Missions for Central Chapel Methodist Church, Ellithorpe also is a member of Austin Peay's student nurses' organization and TSNA as well as being active with the Dotsonville Extension Club and the United Methodist Women's Organization.

Dr. Wynella (Micky) Badgett, chair of APSU's department of nursing, said, "These scholarship awards are very important awards for our students. It's exciting that two of the four scholarships awarded statewide were given to Austin Peay students. We're particularly fortunate here at Austin Peay to have older, more mature students going through our program. They make good students."

"It's especially gratifying to me, that one of the

Hocker awards was presented to an APSU student," she added. "Dorothy Hocker, who was a personal mentor of mine, served as executive director for the Tennessee Board of Nursing for several years."

For more information about Austin Peay's baccalaureate nursing program, telephone Mrs. Badgett at (615) 648-7710.

## SGA update

Student Government Association leaders this year set aside funding for special student activities. According to Vice President Steve Hecklinger, they hope students will take advantage of the support SGA can give student-oriented projects.

He urges those interested to contact any of the following SGA members for help:

Shea Rollins.....President  
Steve Hecklinger.....Vice President  
Janice Miller.....Executive Secretary  
Scott Cowan.....Business Manager

The SGA senators are:

|                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Michele Vaden  | Wayne Gamble    |
| Lynette White  | Naomi Buchanan  |
| Jerome Morris  | Tara Long       |
| Scott Padgett  | Mary Muse       |
| Colleen Borum  | Rose Hall       |
| Tammy Wyatt    | Victor Vaughn   |
| Dawn Lehman    | Scott Walker    |
| Tracey Outlaw  | Erik Mykelbost  |
| Tommy Langford | Robyn Nave      |
| Whit Darnel    | Trey Whatley    |
| Brenda O'Neal  | Melissa Winters |

The SGA office is located in the University Center on the main floor. They meet on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Room 313 of the University Center. The meeting is open to all students, faculty, administrators and visitors.

For information call 648-7282 or write us at Box 4506.



Sharon Atherton

## Job network to assist students

By MARY BETH RODRIGUEZ  
News editor

Austin Peay students interested in part-time employment will have the opportunity to participate in a part-time job network this fall.

The new program jointly sponsored by the APSU Student Alumni Council, APSU Placement Office and the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce will provide local employees and interested students a way to get together.

Shea Rollins, director of SAC placement, said the advantages of such a program are numerous for both the students and employers. "The students have a chance to fill out several applications at one time, while the employers get a lot of qualified applicants to choose from," Rollins said.

Students looking for part-time and

seasonal jobs can register for the job network by filling out a "mini-resume" Sept. 5-8, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., in the UC Lobby. "After students fill out the resume they will choose six participating companies they are interested in," Rollins said.

According to Rollins, students can pick up their resumes and six referral cards on Sept. 8, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the UC Lobby.

From Sept. 11-14 participating students will go to their chosen companies to complete applications.

"There are 28 companies taking part in this program. A variety of areas are represented for students to choose from. Industrial, retail, accounting and auto sales are just a few," Rollins said.

For more information about this program, telephone 648-7896.

## AP receives two major grants

Officials at Austin Peay have been notified that the University is to receive two major grants from the U.S. Department of Education.

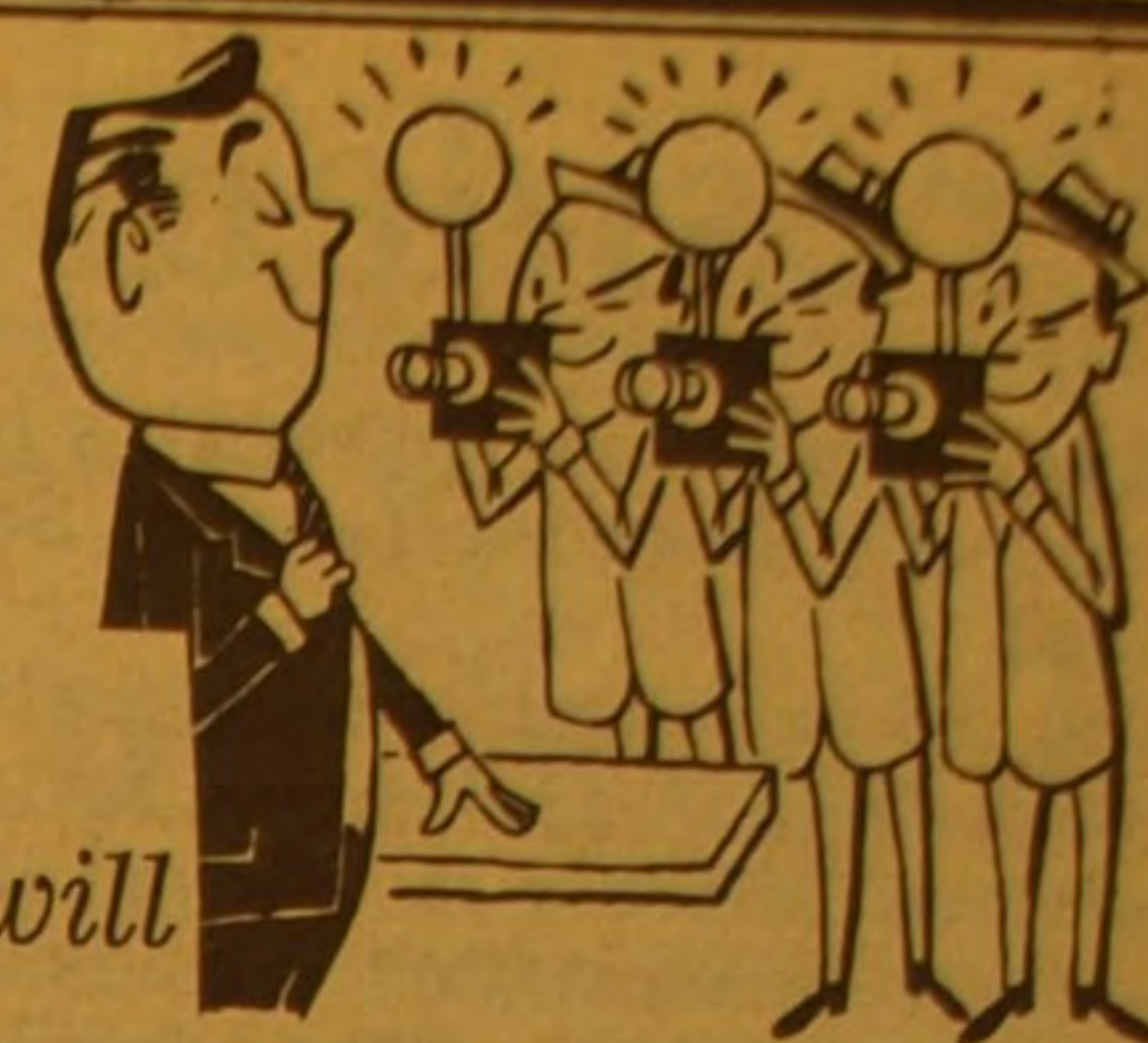
According to Linda Freed, director of external grants, the grants are to fund two totally separate Upward Bound Programs.

APSU received \$170,000 to fund a Veterans Upward Bound Program. To

be housed at APSU's Fort Campbell Center, the program is designed to help economically disadvantaged veterans prepare to enter college.

An additional \$140,000 has been awarded for an Upward Bound Program serving disadvantaged high school students in Clarksville/Montgomery County. This project is designed to serve as a college preparatory program.

### TAKE A LOOK AT THIS...



Graduate, senior, and underclassmen pictures will be made Aug. 28 - Sept. 1 in the third floor lobby of the UC from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Check your P.O. box for appointment cards or just walk in.

(Those with appointments will be given priority)

Yearbook pics are made free, for any additional proofs there will be a \$3.00 fee.

Call Sherri at 7393 if there is a problem.

# BRILLIANT

**FREE** shades for students with every new checking account.  
Now through Sept. 30 at First American.

Open a checking account at any First American office listed below by September 30, bring in the attached coupon, and pick a pair of brilliantly colored, mirror lens sunglasses of your very own, absolutely free. In Orange, Blue, Yellow, Pink, or Green.

Coupon good for one free pair of sunglasses when opening a checking account at any of the First American offices listed below. Valid until September 30, 1989. One coupon per student.

Clarksville - Main Office  
128 North 2nd Street

NAME

CAMPUS ADDRESS

BANK NUMBER  
(FOR BANK USE ONLY)

BRANCH NUMBER

ACCOUNT NUMBER



First American...where banking  
is still a people business.

MEMBER FDIC

# President's emerging leaders scholars named

Austin Peay State University's inaugural class of President's Emerging Leaders Scholars has been named.

The 25 scholarship recipients were selected through "blind" application reviews, followed by interviews before a faculty panel. Selection was based on demonstrated leadership qualities and academic abilities. Each President's Emerging Leaders Scholar receives a \$1,500 annual scholarship, and each will participate in a specially designed, four-year program focusing on both theoretical and practical applications of leadership education.

APSU's President's Emerging Leaders Program is unique in Tennessee, according to State Board of Regents Chancellor Thomas J. Garland.

Scholarship recipients from Montgomery County are Tammalyn Michelle Thomas, Teri Allen O'Quinn, Michael David Blackwell, Christi Lynn Akins, Sherrie Ann Stewart, Matthew Dearing Page, Marty Edward Gamble, Debbie Lynn Heer, Marla Lee Crow, Bridgett

LaFay Jennings, Deborah Renae Mallory and Lacy Hall Jenkins.

Also named as scholarship recipients are Andrea Dawn Thomasson, Fort Campbell, Ky.; Tonya Lee Maxwell, Dyer; Cynthia Faye Woods, Kenton; Chandra Michelle Walker and Alisa Ann Tolbert, both of Memphis; Donna Kay Baggett, Estill Springs; Donna Rena Stricklin, Savannah; Dawn Michele Short, Guthrie, Ky.; Laura Janine Hamilton, Tennessee Ridge; Peter Yancey Peter, Chattanooga; Cherie Dawn Wingfield, Madison; Michael Wayne Wright, Portland; and Charles Bryan Link, Nashville.

Director of APSU's President's Emerging Leaders Program is Dr. Linda B. Rudolph, assistant vice president for planning and institutional effectiveness.

## New faculty appointed

continued from page 1

she received a bachelor of science in nursing degree from the University of Mississippi.

Zoppel is returning to Austin Peay after a year's leave of absence. She is an assistant professor of nursing who earned her master of science in nursing degree at University of Miami and her bachelor of science in nursing degree from St. Louis University.

An assistant professor of engineering technology, Williams is a recipient of a master's degree from California State University. He received his bachelor's degree from Tennessee State University.

APSU's Fort Campbell Center has a new faculty member. Dr. Alexander W. Arthur, who has been hired as an assistant professor of public management, received his doctorate and master's degree from the Ohio State University. His bachelor's degree was earned at the University of New Orleans.



Donna Wilson

LEADERSHIP CLASS ADDRESSED—Dr. Philip Weast, vice president of student affairs, teaches a leadership class to a group of juniors and seniors.

## PART-TIME JOBS

AT

## United Parcel Service

3205 Whites Creek Pike, Nashville

Excellent wages, Male/female. Applications will be accepted for part-time, year around positions, immediately available.

Positions involved: 3 to 4 hour shifts, Mon.-Fri., convenient to most school schedules. No weekends. Work involves strenuous physical exertion. Loading, unloading & sorting packages. Applicants must be 18 yrs. of age or older. Should not be seeking full-time employment or be otherwise gainfully employed.

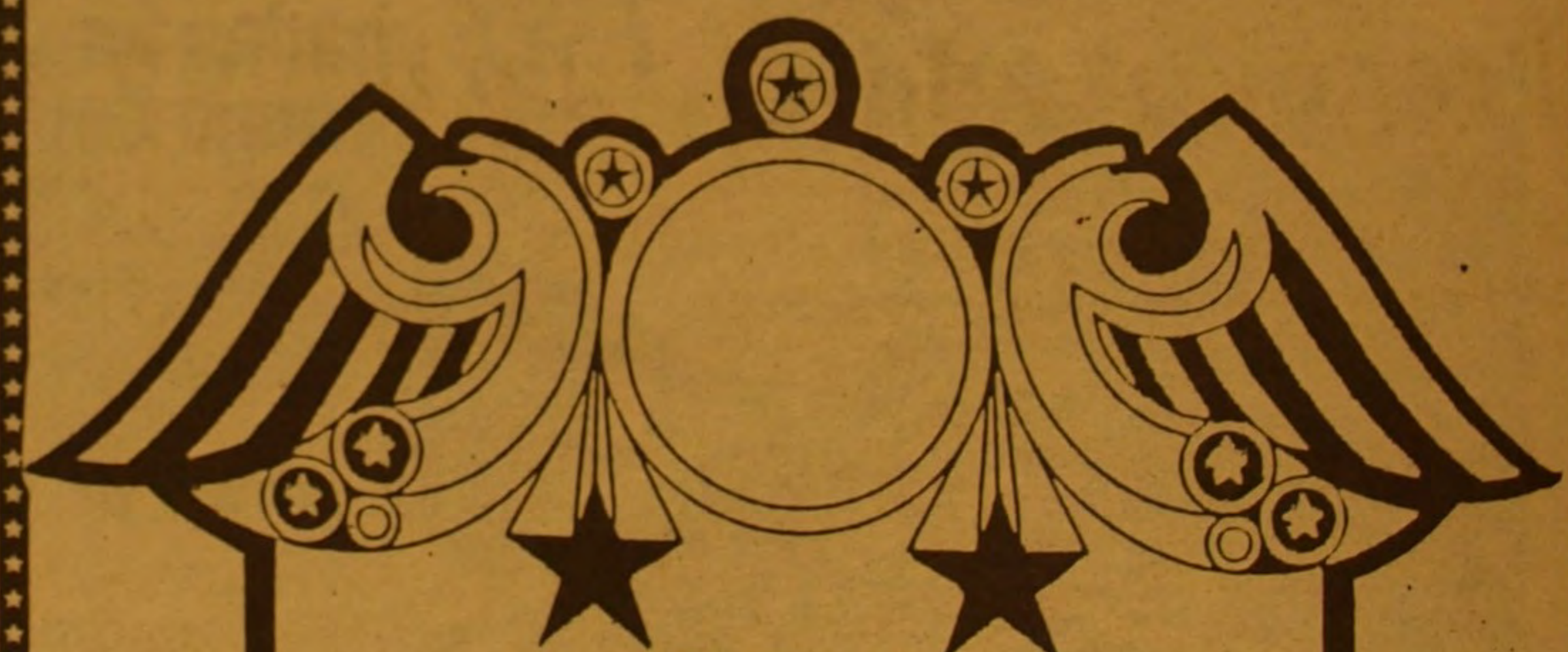


Apply in person,

September 11 at the APSU Placement Office

9am to 4pm

Arrange appointments with AP Placement



## SGA

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS  
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

PETITIONS AVAILABLE AUGUST 30  
PETITIONS DUE SEPTEMBER 6

WORKSHOP SEPTEMBER 6 AT 5 PM  
UNIVERSITY CENTER  
ROOM 313

# Opinion

## Financial aid gripes fill the air

Student financial aid. Those three words have the ability to produce some very heavy emotions in the average student. Fears of not being able to pay for school, anger at not receiving adequate funds with which to survive and frustration with the whole financial aid process abound.

With the new school year moving into its second week, the gripes and groans of financial aid seekers continue to fill the air. Students criticize everything from APSU's student financial aid office all the way to the very policies made by the federal government. And their complaints cannot be written off as temporary frustrations. Unfortunately, the financial aid system is not without its problems.

*...when students are not trained to handle office affairs, problems begin to arise.*

On the national level, this country often financially abuses its students. The very idea that a couple, who made only \$15,000 between them in a year, can afford to pay for school without grant money is laughable.

Several students on the Austin Peay campus find themselves in this situation. One couple in particular in this income bracket qualified only for loan money, which does not begin to pay for tuition, books, rent and food for the semester.

These students need to write to Congress and send copies of receipts for necessary bills. It's quite possible that the country's legislators, most of whom are comfortable to well-off, have forgotten exactly how much the cost of living is. It should be brought to their attention that poor students do know how to get to the polls at election time.

At the same time, all the problems with the financial aid system do not lie within the federal government alone. APSU's financial aid office is the source of many student complaints as well. These range from the high levels of disorganization to the seemingly untrained skills of some of the workers.

It is true that most offices on this campus could not operate without the help of their student workers. However, when these students are not trained to handle office affairs in a knowledgeable and courteous manner, then problems begin to arise.

Too often a student will go into the financial aid office for help only to have to deal with a student worker who cannot answer his questions properly. To top it off, whether intentional or not, the student worker sometimes displays a very rude attitude.

It's true that the worker has to deal with tons of paper work and irate students. Nevertheless, it is still the student's right to demand courtesy. Part of the worker's job is to treat each student with respect, unless that student has done something where respect is not deserved. Filling out an application incorrectly or misunderstanding information is not one of those things.

Of course, the student workers aren't the only ones with the "you are so ignorant" attitude. Some of the permanent employees do as well.

A case in particular involves a student who owes the financial aid office \$1,000 because she did not report her husband's Army BAQ under the untaxed income portion of the form. She did not know she had to do so.

Dr. Robert Kendall of the financial aid office rudely informed her that anyone reading the directions should be able to see that the BAQ had to be included. If the mistake was so obvious, why didn't one of the employees catch it before the student's application was approved?

When there are over 4,000 applications for financial aid received each year, mistakes are bound to be made. With that many requests any office will be swamped with paperwork.

Although the seven employees in the financial aid office are trained for their jobs, even they cannot handle that amount of work.

If there is not enough money for the university to hire more qualified personnel, surely it would seem wise to better train the student workers to make the system run more smoothly.

## Left of Center

Toddlers, women pushing baby strollers, business women, college women and men ... marching. Marching for a cause. "What do you want?! Pro-choice! When do you want it?! NOW!!" demonstrators yelled. One woman held a sign saying, "A fetus has rights until it's born female." The



By ROSITA GONZALES  
staff writer

National Organization for Women conducted a public march on Aug. 16, in front of the United States Federal Court Building in Knoxville. Petitions addressing the state legislators were available for the signatures of those who want to see the abortion laws in Tennessee remain as they stand today.

I skimmed the *Knoxville News Sentinel* the day before and found the chance I had been waiting for ... the chance to let my opinion be known. Since the July 3 Supreme Court ruling of the Missouri case, pro-choice demonstrations have increased. It has become essential for people to voice their opinion.

Attending the march, I enjoyed shouting and sweating for what I believe is an important issue. The issue should not be focused on the so-called killings of innocent human fetuses but on the right to choose what is right for the individual.

The sidewalk in front of the court house saw more than 100 pro-choicers. The opposite side of the road supported only four pro-lifers, carrying photographs of bloody masses in jars. A man on the pro-choice side said that NOW could have done the same and sported the color poster of the late '60s and early '70s "chop-shops," but the organization would rather take the more rational route.

The four across the street shouted, "Murderers!" as the pro-choicers chanted louder. Gerry Townsend of Knoxville said, "We've got to stop them from killing babies in up to nine months of pregnancy." That's not right. Most abortions take place before the 20th week of pregnancy. And now, according to the Missouri case, the states can step in on an abortion if it is performed after the 20th week.

A surprise for pro-lifers, only 1 percent of abortions happen after the twentieth week.

The concern now deals with the state legislature. Whether you're pro-choice or pro-life let your opinion be known. Write your state representative. But before you do, know the facts. Think about progressing into the next century.

## Pregnant addicts need help, not jail term

An article appeared in the newspaper a few days ago about another woman who has been arrested because her baby was born addicted to cocaine. She is being charged with giving drugs to a minor.



By CRYSTAL HENDERSON  
executive editor

With today's drug problem becoming increasingly widespread and seemingly unconquerable, tough measures must be taken against offenders. However, putting a mother in jail after the baby is addicted is a classic example of closing the barn door after the horse got out.

An addict who becomes pregnant cannot simply say, "Well, I'm pregnant. I guess I'll stop using drugs now." She cannot quit on her own. She needs help, and in more cases than not, due to the shortages and costs of drug treatment programs, help is usually unavailable. If she is lucky enough to find an affordable program, there is often a waiting list.

Now it's safe to say, in most cases, that a woman would not want to hurt her child intentionally. Surely it would be best for everyone involved to increase the number of

drug treatment programs so that every addict could receive help. As a taxpayer, I would rather see my tax dollars spent on healing an addict, rather than jailing her in a facility where drugs are readily available.

If the money is not available to begin these new and very much needed programs, then the federal government should be forced to make the necessary cuts in other areas of the budget in order to produce it. Just imagine how many treatment programs could exist if the defense department was told it would have to do without just one of its new B-2 bombers. Half a billion dollars, the cost of one single plane, would definitely help hundreds of addicts, and in the long run, improve society.

Of course, drug treatment centers are only one part of the solution. Other remedies for the problem include improvement of our nation's public school systems, so all children can receive the education necessary to attain successful lives.

Aid and education to the poor should be increased. Then fewer people would turn to selling drugs in order to feed their families, or to taking drugs to forget the hardships of their lives.

These are the things that will decrease the number of addicts. With fewer addicts, there will be fewer women using drugs while pregnant. Threatening an addict with jail certainly won't make her stop. After all, does the threat of the death penalty deter murderers? Of course not. The threat of incarceration is simply ineffective.

Treatment and education are the only solutions.

## Thought for the day

Another school year has begun. There is no financial aid, no place to live, no place to park and nobody cares. The lines are long and the hassles abound. But life could be worse. You could be attending MTSU.

# At AP walk, drive and park at your own risk

Are we going to be forever facing more driving and parking hazards at Austin Peay? Yes, it looks as if we are. At least we will for a good part of the fall semester, that is.



By RACHEL LEDNICKY  
editor-in-chief

New students got their first views of APSU this summer. What they saw for the most part was demolished streets and parking lots eaten away by construction crews. For the naive students, these may seem like minor obstructions soon to be remedied.

Take the advice of a veteran, one who has avoided obstacles for three years by finding alternate routes and parking areas. The words "soon to be remedied" do not exist in these instances.

The project on water lines between Sevier/Blount residence halls and the cafeteria has been in progress since the end of the spring semester of 1989. The ground has been upturned all summer and the work is soon to be in its third season of causing distress for the people who frequently travel this area.

The Kimbrough parking area (beside the Municipal Stadium on Burt Elementary School's side) was first taken over by the construction crew for the new Arts Complex in 1988. Notice I give no specific time of year for this violation on one of our more prominent parking areas. It has existed for such a time that one finds it hard to remember exactly when it came into being.

While we are near the new Arts Complex, please take notice of the portion of Eighth Street that has been consumed by the construction work. This has existed for a time slightly longer than that of the Kimbrough parking violation.

Some of our more recent obstacles came during the summer. Roads around campus were repaired and new sidewalks were poured. Although minor, these jobs caused quite a disruption in both pedestrian and motor vehicle traffic.

The opening of Browning Drive by the library and Claxton Building has helped some with traffic and parking. The problem is, the traffic is now going the opposite direction of the normal one-way street. For new students and visitors, this will cause a lot of confusion when it is returned to its original one-way format.

The administrators in charge of planning construction jobs need to be more conscientious when making decisions of this kind. The decisions as to which jobs are top priority, that is, which jobs would be less detrimental during the fall semester, have been poorly made.

The administrators need to think of how unorganized the campus is during the fall term without the disruptions of construction and plan these jobs so they cause as little mayhem as possible. So far as I can see, this has not been done.

The latest and most distressing disaster area has been created on Browning Drive and between the Browning and Clement Buildings. For the latter part of the summer term, and now the first of this semester, this main thoroughfare of APSU has been closed.

Faculty parking has been disrupted by the work, as well as the flow of traffic between some of the most

important administrative buildings at APSU. This is not to mention the confusing route between Browning and Clement. People now have to teeter along shaking and wooden bridges (one of which has no hand rails) and hope they do not fall into the gaping holes below. How frightening it is!

It is understandable that the university is a busy place, and traffic will be difficult to manage under any circumstances. It is also understandable that the traffic will be much worse during the first two weeks of school. After all, that is the time we pay fees, drop and add classes and move into the dorms.

With this understood, it seems the university would wish to choose a better time to do this work. One solution could have been to work on the Sevier/Blount area during the summer, as well as Browning Drive. If these jobs had been executed first, we would not have the problems now. The new sidewalks and minor road repairs would not have been near the problem during the fall semester as the fore mentioned jobs.



ED FISCHER  
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## Got something on your mind?

We welcome letters to the editor



### 1989-90 Staff

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news editor

JIMMY TRODGLIN  
sports editor

ANGIE FINCHER  
assistant sports editor

MARY KEEL  
features editor

LYDIA LEDING  
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photographer

The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.

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All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters to the editor and columns. Letter must be sent to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044; or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

Letters should be less than 300 words and have full name, address and phone number of the author. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous.

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DAVID PETERS  
advertising representative

DEBBIE HANCOCK  
business manager

MELANIE MCKIE  
advisor

# Sports

## Brewster's Improved Governors seek respect

By JIMMY TRODGLEN  
sports editor

The one footnote everyone forgets from last season's 3-8 football campaign was the Governors starting eight freshmen on offense, while at the same time having as many as 40 players see action on the collegiate level for the first time.

Austin Peay's record last fall was predictable, but as the Governors prepare for Saturday night's opener with Eastern Illinois, a more knowledgeable team will take the field.

The Governors still have the youngest team in the OVC, but extensive off-season conditioning programs and a more experienced squad could make APSU the most improved team in the conference.

"We have looked good in our scrimmages, but we need to work on being more consistent," Governors Head Coach Paul Brewster said. "Consistency is the name of the game and we need more of that on offense so we can keep our defense off the field."

Austin Peay returns eight players from an offense that was nothing but inconsistent. Darral Wright, Kevin Holbert, Kenneth Thacker, Mark Swafford and Jamie Hagan will be the Governors' top offensive lineman. Those five will be bolstered by the return of seniors Jim Treest and Larry Ford, both who are recovering from knee surgery. Mackel Reagan also returns on the offensive line.

Austin Peay will have depth at quarterback, which was one area that lacked consistency last season.

Sammy Gholston, Tony Policare and Bill Desmond all saw action at quarter-

back, but Desmond did not return to school and Gholston, the Governors' top offensive player will play wide receiver, leaving Policare and newcomers Kerry Severson and Eric Gregory as the Governors' top quarterbacks.

Policare, who was one of two freshmen that saw action at quarterback last season, led the Governors passing attack with 589 yards and three touchdowns, but with the Vestal, New York native recovering from off-season shoulder surgery, junior college transfer Severson could be the starting quarterback.



THE ROOKIES—Freshmen Eric Dance (40), tailback and Rodney Cash (26), cornerback are expected to see action for APSU this fall.

"I am confident in all of our quarterbacks," Brewster said. "Severson and Gregory have come out and have got our schemes down and know our sys-

tem. We are three quarterbacks deep and we're not scared to put any of them in because they all would do a good job."

With the return of running back Mike Lewis, the Governors should have a solid running game, but Lewis a former 1,000 yard rusher has been suffering from injuries during fall scrimmages.

"Mike has not been 100 percent for us this fall, but he's closer now than he has been in a while," Brewster said. "We have got some good some good backs and I feel good about our running game."

Severson and Policare will have several receivers to throw to with Gholston

doing the job," Brewster, the former defensive coach, said. "We need some game experience and our defensive backs haven't played much."

Brewster returns nine players on defense with last season top defensive player Calvin Johnson returning for his final year. Johnson was third on the team in tackles (89).

"The defensive line has the most experience," Brewster said. "Calvin Johnson and Curtis Ray are two of our top senior's and they have got to provide leadership and help the younger players along."

"We have got a good linebacker crew and some of the players that had missed some earlier practices are back."

The Governors' kicking will be one of the teams strongest assets with three year letterman Tom McMillan returning as the Governors place kicker and Jeff Buffaloe the punter.

Buffaloe, who is a pitcher on the baseball team, led the OVC in punting, averaging 39 yards per punt. Brad Wright also returns for APSU and is a reliable backup for the kicking game. McMillan who owns two school records is within reach of setting two more records this year.

Because of a new NCAA rule, McMillan will not be able to use a tee on extra point and field goal attempts.

"Our kicking game is in some good hands," Brewster said. "We have not been working with our special teams as much, but this week we will be looking into that a lot."

Austin Peay traditionally plays one of the harder schedules in the conference with this year being no exception. With only four home games, the Governors will play three of the top four OVC teams on the road and three of the top four teams in the Gateway Conference on the road.

Coming off back-to-back 5-6 seasons, Eastern Illinois' returns 15 starters with the Panthers defense led by All-American John Jurkovic, the Gateway Conference Player of the Year last season.

"They have got a lot of players returning from last year and I think it will be a good measuring stick to see how far we have progressed," Brewster said.

Eastern Illinois defeated Austin Peay 44-0 last September.

With only four home games, APSU will face Eastern Kentucky, Middle Tennessee, Murray State, Indiana State and Western Kentucky all on the road.

Brewster said he has seen an improvement from last year's team in terms of attitude, conditioning, experience and general knowledge of the game.

"The coaching staff and the recruits are working well together, and I feel like we are on the same page. We will have to put out all the stops this year and how many games we win will depend on how well we progress."

## Eastern Kentucky begins conference title defense

By JIMMY TRODGLEN  
sports editor

No team has ever dominated a decade of OVC football the way Eastern Kentucky has dominated the 1980's.

The Colonels are the defending OVC champions and are the pre-season favorites to win the title again. All totaled EKV has won or has shared the conference title seven times in the past eight years, but repeating as champion will be no easy task for Eastern Kentucky.

Head coach Roy Kidd, who is one win shy of his 200th career win, begins his 26th season at EKV returning 11 starters and 34 lettermen from last year.

The Colonels have an over abundance of talent with six players being picked on the preseason All-OVC team but, what is missing for EKV is running back Elroy Harris.

Harris, who practically rewrote the OVC record book, opted to pass up his senior year to play professional football.

Even without Harris, the offensive backfield is still loaded with tailback Tim Lester and quarterback Lorenzo Fields returning. Lester rushed for 1,239 yards last season while Fields threw for 1,223 yards completing 65 percent of his attempts.

Eastern Kentucky has made 10 appearances in the I-AA playoffs and won the national championship in 1982. EKV will return to the playoffs but as far as winning the conference again that will be decided on the outcome of the Sept. 28 game with Murray State, the OVC's best football team.

Murray State has the dangerous offense in the conference headed by All-American candidate and the

continued on page 8

being the Governors' top target.

"Sammy is such a leader, and he has a lot of confidence in himself and he will be a real threat outside," Brewster said. "We have got a good group of seniors with Cody Chilcutt, Jason Perry, among other's backing Gholston up."

"We have good speed in our receivers and there are some very capable athletes that can do the job. I also have had five freshmen that have been a pleasant surprise."

While the Governors do have depth in the receivers, Brewster said APSU will attempt to keep the ball on the ground, attempting to establish a running attack.

"A lot will depend on who we are playing and what type of defense our opponents will have," Brewster said. "We are going to go 60/40 run to pass offense."

The Governors' running game will be focused around Lewis, especially since last years leading running back will not play due to an injury.

LeRoy Scott, who rushed for 449 yards last season, ruptured an achilles tendon during spring practice and is medically redshirted.

The defense began to improve as last season progressed, giving up 44, 52, 56 and 43 points in four separate games. The improvement was seen when APSU gave up only 37 points in the last three games.

"I think our defense is very capable of

# Volleyball team strengthened by six veterans

By **ANGIE FINCHER**  
assistant sports editor

With six veterans, two transfers from Wabash Valley Community College in Illinois and a new graduate assistant, Austin Peay's volleyball team is showing vast improvement from last season's 5-24 record, Coach Cheryl Holt said.

Holt and graduate assistant Annette Ewasek, an alumnus and former All-American at the University of Kentucky, hope to "improve the team's overall record and finish in the top four in the conference."

Returning from last season and expected to lead up front are juniors Sonya Sanderson (6-0) and Bobbi Steiff (6-2), plus sophomores Tisa Batey (5-

10) and Alicia Fletcher (5-8). Also back are sophomores Patty Kidd (5-10) and back-row specialist Jennifer Roach (5-4).

The two added players include juniors Karla Friese, a 5-7 middle hitter, and Amy Koontz, a 5-5 setter.

The duo helped lead Wabash Valley to a sixth-place national finish in 1987.

Holt said she is real excited about the two. "They know how to win and hopefully they can add some things that were missing last year," she said.

The Lady Governors will have a blow when junior Yolanda Westfield was ruled academically ineligible. Westfield's ineligibility came as a surprise to APSU considering the volleyball pro-

gram has had the most representation on the Athletic Director's Honor Roll.

With a small squad, Holt said she believes it will take a lot of hard work to improve from last season. "There is a lot of learning going on, and we can't afford sickness or injuries," she said.

The season opens Sept. 8 at Arkansas State University and competition will be stiff. "We are real excited," Holt said. "If practice progresses as it has so far, we should be a totally different team."

All total, the Lady Governors will have 13 home games while playing 18 on the road.

Austin Peay will play its first home game Sept. 12, hosting Southern Illinois.



Courtesy Photo

Patty Kidd (11) and Bobbi Steiff (12) are two of six veterans returning.



**FINAL PREPARATION**—Austin Peay goes through final preparation for Saturday's game with Eastern Illinois. Kick off is at 7:30 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

## Racers shine in OVC

continued from page 7

league's most valuable player Michael Proctor.

A threat either running or passing, Proctor has already set an OVC record for total offense in three years (6,623 yards) and will likely become the league's all-time passer, needing only 300 yards to set the record.

The racers lost their first five games last season but finished strong, winning four of their last five.

The OVC's league coaches and SID's selected eight Murray State players on the preseason squad. Joining Proctor include wide receiver Glen Arterburn, place kicker Greg Duncan, the offensive guard Keith Askin, and tackle Eric Crigler. Three players were named to the defensive preseason team.

The Racers did lose six starters on defense but a host of linebackers and defensive backs will fill in the gaps.

Murray State coach Mike Mahoney has the talent to win the OVC but his Racers don't have the experience Eastern Kentucky has in pressure situations.

Middle Tennessee and Tennessee State University should tie for third place in the conference.

The Blue Raiders return 10 offensive starters and will be stable on defense, but a schedule that includes six of the first seven games on the road could see MTSU finish below .500 for the first time since 1981.

## Governors ink Detroit guard

Terry Boykin, a standout point guard from Detroit, has become Austin Peay's latest men's basketball signee.

Boykin, a 6-0, 165 pounder, averaged 17 points and 8.1 assists per game for Detroit's Catholic Central High School. In doing so, he earned all-Catholic League first-team, all-city and all-state honors. He also was named honorable mention McDonald's All-American.

"We feel like he fulfills all the qualifications needed at the point guard position," APSU coach Lake Kelly said. "He's capable of leadership—of quarterbacking the club. He also can score if he needs to and could be a very good defensive player in our system."

"He also comes from a very fine background both from a competition and academic standpoint. He comes here well-prepared basketball-wise and scholastically. He should fit in well and be a fine addition to this team this

year and in the future. He's the type of student athlete we're looking for.

"Tony has done extensive work evaluating this young man, and he comes highly recommended," Kelly said. "A lot of the coaches up there, after they found out he was coming here, said he was overlooked. Evidently there were several top-notch point guards in his league and he wasn't the scorer they were. Sometimes people can be overwhelmed by scoring than some of a player's other abilities."

Boykin's addition adds depth to the Govs backcourt and flexibility to Kelly's plans.

"If Terry is able to step in and help, we can move an individual or two (point guards Donald Tivis and Greg Franklin and guard-forward LaMonte Ware) to different positions in different situations," Kelly said.



## Cumberland Presbyterian Church

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# Barbados native named Austin Peay track coach

Elvis Forde, a former track standout at Murray State and Southern Illinois University, has been hired as Austin Peay's cross country and women's track coach.

Forde will take charge of a women's track program reinstituted during the spring. He will inherit cross country duties from Mike Podurgal.

"Elvis brings with him an understanding of what it takes to build a program the proper way and the necessary responsibilities that go with it," APSU Athletics Director Tim Weiser said. "He also brings Austin Peay a strong background in track and field and competing in the Ohio Valley Conference."

After Murray State, Forde followed his coach Bill Cornell to Southern Illinois, where he earned All-American honors in the 500-meter run and as a member of SIU's 4 x 400-relay team.

He participated in the 1984 and 1988 Olympics,

representing his native Barbados. In 1988, he advanced to the semifinals in the 400-meter run and was a member of the sixth-place 4 x 400-meter relay team.

"Having participated in the Olympics, Elvis' experience should be beneficial in his recruiting efforts," Weiser said.

Forde helped lead SIU to fifth-place in the NCAA's national outdoor meet and was named the school's 1985 Outstanding Student Athlete. He also was named Barbados Outstanding Amateur Athlete in 1984 and was named the island's Sportsman of the Year in 1987.

After receiving his bachelor's from Southern Illinois in 1985, he spent two seasons as a graduate assistant at the school.

Most recently, he has worked in the information office of the Barbados Consulate in New York. He has continued his track coaching, work-

ing with several prominent track clubs in New York.

His goal at Austin Peay, Forde said, is to develop a track and field program that will bring credibility to Austin Peay.

"I want to share my knowledge of track and field and mold the program to benefit the university and also the students who participate," he said.

According to Forde, the athletes will play a significant role in achieving this goal.

"I always try to emphasize to my athletes that if you do not enjoy what you

are doing, it will be more difficult for you to succeed," he said.

Austin Peay's first meet of the season will be Sept. 9 at Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville), Forde's alma mater.

The Governors will have six meets this fall with Oct. 7, being the only home date. The meet will be held at the Dunbar Cave State Natural Area.

The Governors will travel to Murray State Sept. 16

16 and then will have ships will be held at Tennessee Tech on Oct. 28, North Alabama, Berry College and Vanderbilt. The OVC Championships held in Greenville, S.C., on Nov. 11.

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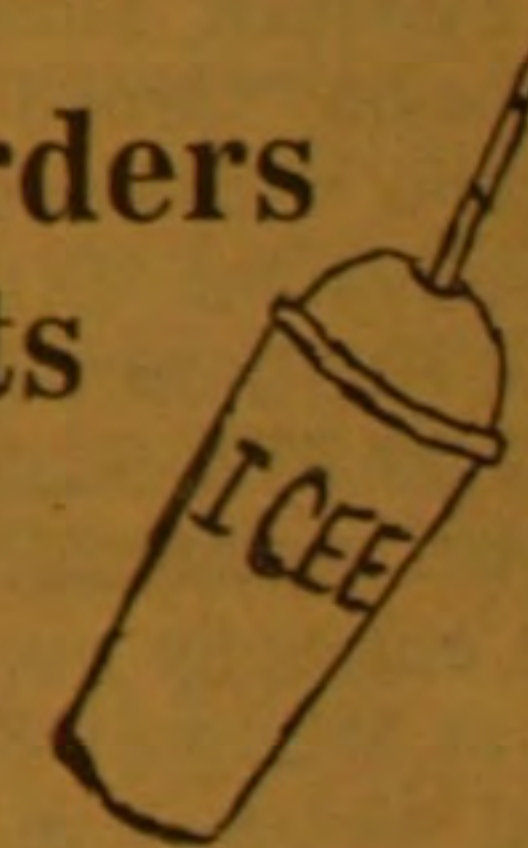
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# Features

## AP Spanish students live the Mexico experience

By MARY KEEL  
features editor

A warm breeze blows through the city. A brilliant blue sky stretches to eternity above, and below street vendors peddle their wares to the many residents and tourists.

This vacationers' paradise and students' dream of Cuernavaca, Mexico, is the centrifuge for students from all across the country who wish to expand their knowledge of Spanish.

"They not only learned Spanish. They lived it," said Dr. Ramon Magrans, professor of Spanish at Austin Peay. He was also the advisor to the 14 APSU students who traveled to Mexico this summer.

Thirty-four students from across the nation and two from Japan all assembled for the Spanish Language and Cultural Enrichment Program in Cuernavaca, a town about 20 miles south of Mexico City, the largest city in the world.

For four weeks, the participants were schooled in Spanish grammar and sentence structures. Classes were held five days a week from 8 a.m. until 4 in the afternoon. The students could also attend "mini-courses" and conferences. These concentrated on the art, history, music and culture of the country.

Colleen Jones, one APSU student who attended, commented that the program was a good atmosphere to study in, but the work was difficult and they all had to work hard to keep up.

The whole trip was not just sitting in classrooms with

textbooks and teachers. The group was able to travel all through Central Mexico and see some sites that date back to the time of Christ.

The students visited the city of Teotihuacan, where they saw the Pyramid of the Moon and the Pyramid of the Sun. These date back to B.C. years. Legend has it, if one climbs the Pyramid of the Sun, he will climb down younger.

Jones added that a few "brave souls" climbed the Pyramid. Magrans is not sure, however, if they returned any younger.

The city of Xochicalco was of special interest to some of the students. This city is filled with mythology and ceremony. Centuries ago, the high priests of the Aztec and Maya Indian tribes met and merged their two calendars to form one existing calendar. This city, whose name means "City of Eternal Springs," was frequented by the great Montezuma.

The visitors were given ample opportunity to shop at the myriad wool and silver markets. Santiago, home of the Indian wool markets, was one of the stops on the trip. Here buyers can get a \$60 wool sweater for only \$10.

"A lot of the things they had you could get at Wal-Mart," says Jones, "but they were a lot cheaper there."

In Tasco, silver is as plentiful and inexpensive as wool is in Santiago. Magrans warns that unless one is skilled at telling good quality silver from bad, one runs the risk of being cheated.

Perhaps the most popular field trip the group took was the weekend in Acapulco. The students enjoyed time at the beaches and at the different entertainment spots. Although it was exciting for the students, they did get some educational experience from it.

Magrans said, "If you go...we're going to learn something."

This is the seventh year Magrans has taken students on this trip to Mexico. It is open to all students, not just those studying Spanish. They are required to take a three-hour pre-travel course to prepare them for the change in culture.

The cost of the trip is defrayed by the contributions of campus organizations like the Student Government Association and FLAGS. The students also raise a great deal of money through car washes and donut sales. Financial aid, such as guaranteed student loans, are applicable because the participants earn eight hours of credit.

Next summer, the trip will be extended to five weeks instead of the traditional four. The last week will be spent in the sunny paradise of Cozumel Island, so students may, as Magrans said, "immerse themselves in not only Spanish, but sand and water, too."

Magrans invites all interested students to join him on this trip through Mexico, her language and her history. He does not demand much. He allows plenty of room for independent study and exploration. "The only thing I ask," Magrans added, "(is) don't call me from jail!"

## APSU Center for Arts names new top composers

Winners in the third annual Young Composers Competition for 1989 at Austin Peay are being announced by the Center for the Creative Arts.

John Elmquist, Memphis, is this year's first-prize winner for his "Inroad" for flute/alto flute, clarinet and vibraphone. His award-winning composition will be performed on the "Dimensions" Contemporary Music Series at APSU during the 1989-90 season. Elmquist also was the first-prize winner in last year's competition for his work entitled "Trio II."

While currently pursuing a doctor of musical arts degree at Memphis State University, Elmquist is a teaching assistant to Dr. Don Freund. He also is director of the MSU Contemporary Chamber Players and an instructor in aural theory and composition. In 1987 he was a finalist in the International Trombone Association's composition contest.

Elmquist, who received early training in the Washington National Cathedral Boy's Choir, is double bassist for "Joyce Cobb and Jazz." He received his bachelor of music degree in composition and master of music degree in piano at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Second-prize winner for her "Dimensions Two" for clarinet and piano is Stella Sung of Gainesville, Florida. Sung received her bachelor of music degree from the University of Michigan and continued her musical studies at the University of Florida, where she earned a master of fine arts degree in composition. She currently is pursuing a doctor of musical arts degree in piano at the University of Texas at Austin.

Sung has received numerous awards and recognition for her work from such organizations as the Music Teacher's National Association, the National Federation of Music Clubs, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), the College Music Society and the University of Florida Symphony Orchestra. She currently is preparing for the premiere of a commissioned piano concerto which is scheduled this fall with the Gainesville Chamber Orchestra in conjunction with American Music Week.

Adrian Douglas Biggs of Louisville, Ky., is the third-prize winner for "Haiku" for violin and piano. Biggs is

a graduate of Dartmouth College and currently is a candidate for a master of music degree in theory and composition at the University of Louisville School of Music where he has studied with composers Nelson Keyes, Claude Baker and Steve Rouse. Biggs' prize-winning work has been selected to be performed on a program of chamber music sponsored by the Composer's Union of the Soviet Union in Alma-Ata, USSR.

The purpose of this competition is to encourage young composers by providing professional level performances as well as financial incentive. It is hoped

that this kind of professional recognition will create a greater community awareness of these young composers. The competition was open to student composers who are residents of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, who had not reached their 30th birthdays by April 15, 1989. Scores were submitted for both instruments and voices and a secret panel chosen from qualified university faculty and composers served as judges.



**THE BEST OF APSU**—President Oscar C. Page presents Outstanding Employee of 1989 awards to Robert Rogers of the physical plant's road and grounds divisions and to Anna Murray in computer services. See related story pg. 13.

Donna Wilson

# "Carving Continued" shows alumni artists' work

Works of four Austin Peay State University art alumni will be featured in the opening exhibit of the 1989-90 season at the Trahern Gallery.

In keeping with this year's emphasis on three-dimensional works, "Carving Continued" will include sculptural works by Mike Andrews, Howard Brown, Frank Lyne and Tom Rice.

Betty Holte, gallery director and assistant professor of art at APSU, said she is "very impressed with the quality of work of these Austin Peay alumni and the fact that this region is rich in artists who work in this area."

Of the exhibit, Holte said "pieces from the artists' early, middle and most current works will be included to show the progression of their work and what direction it has taken since they left APSU."

The exhibit will feature abstract and representa-

tional works in wood and different types of stone. Also on display will be the artists' tools and natural specimens of materials to show the artists' process of transforming them into the final product.

Andrews attended Austin Peay from 1980-85 and received a BFA degree in sculpture. Now married and living in Clarksville with his wife and son, he started carving in high school and continued with his love of three-dimensional forms in college.

His favorite materials include alabaster, marble and limestone. Although Andrews prefers organic or geometric abstracts, some of his works are figurative.

Andrews taught art at The Clarksville Academy and Artworks and currently is teaching art appreciation at APSU/Fort Campbell.

A 1984 Austin Peay graduate with a BFA degree in sculpture, Brown began carving peach seeds with a pocket knife his father had bought him as a young boy. Although he did some carving while in the service, Brown didn't actively pursue his desire to sculpt until he entered college following his retirement from the U.S. Army.

His favorite material is black marble, but he also enjoys working with alabaster, limestone and wood. Brown explains that he is inspired by his God and enjoys relating the stories behind each work he creates.

In 1984 as a senior, Brown worked and chiseled a slab of black marble into a sculpture called "Synthesis," now located in front of the F. G. Woodward

Library on the APSU campus.

Lyne draws upon the many natural subjects familiar to his rural home in Adairville, Ky. Most of his works are representational, and he enjoys carving such things as birds of prey, horses and foxes.

Lyne often combines several woods in a single artwork, but his favorite materials are woods—walnuts, cherry, persimmon, etc. Lyne attended Austin Peay from 1966-70 with a double major in art and biology.

Rice attended APSU from 1969-73 where he received a bachelor of science degree in art. Rice now teaches art at Clarksville High School, where he includes three-dimensional art in the curriculum. With no opportunity to work with three-dimensional forms in high school, Rice's interest in carving began as a student of Olen Bryant at Austin Peay.

Instead of an artist, Rice prefers to be called a craftsman, one who respects and manipulates material with skill, dexterity and creativity. He works with two methods of sculpture, subtractive and additive, and for the past several years has worked primarily with a simplified and altered bird form. His favorite materials include African wonderstone, Indiana limestone, alabaster and soapstone.

The exhibit will be on display beginning Aug. 28 and continuing through Sept. 18. The public is invited to attend the exhibit between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



APSU ALUMNUS—Tom Rice works on a sculptural work to be displayed at the "Carving Continued" exhibit at Austin Peay.

## AP art student studies in Cortona, Italy

by WILLIAM GARDNER  
staff writer

During the past summer, a student attending Austin Peay State University participated in the University of Georgia's Studies Abroad program.

Along with 124 other students, Karen Cole of Rockwood, Tenn., was selected to spend five weeks in Italy and returned only last week after visiting such cities as

Rome, Vatican City, Naples, Pompeii and Florence.

Cole is completing a bachelor of fine arts degree in Graphic Design at Austin Peay and gained a total of nine semester hours while studying in Italy. She was involved in extensive art history, photography and calligraphy studies abroad. She worked with such subjects as Italian manuscripts and 4th Century B.C. Roman sculpture.

Her successes in the program were duly noted as well. Two of Cole's photographs and three of her calligraphic works were chosen for a student art showing in Cortona, Italy, and soon will be on exhibit at the University of Georgia.

Cole admitted that the trip exceeded her expectations, and in defining the highlights of her studies abroad, she said, "Italy was my favorite thing about Italy."

## Elite campus group adds four members

By MARY KEEL  
features editor

"We help the President with important visitors at the University... It's an honor," says Shea Rollins, a senior at Austin Peay and one of ten returning Governor's Ambassadors. The Governor's Ambassadors program is an exclusive organization whose purpose is to aid the president in various campus functions.

Spring saw the application of 15 to 20 students for the spots, vacated by graduating seniors. Of these applicants, four new ambassadors were named. Elizabeth Domico, Gina Faulkner, MaryBeth Rodriguez and Jeff Wisdom applied with all the rest and were deemed worthy of this campus organization.

Among the various responsibilities of the Ambassadors are assisting, serving and entertaining special guests at Governor's football and basketball games. They help the president each year at the annual Heritage Club dinner, an event that honors University financial supporters who contribute for a 10-year period.

The Ambassadors also coordinate their main event of the year, the annual 50-year alumni reunion. The Ambassadors are responsible for providing the alumni with a guided tour of the University's campus and for updating them on the many accomplishments and activities the University has begun and continued since their graduation.

continued on page 14

## The week in Greek...by Vic Felts

### SIGMA CHI

The Sigma Chi Fraternity will hold their annual Boxer Bash this Saturday night at the Jaycee Center following the APSU football game. Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is \$3 if you wear boxer shorts and \$4 without.

### ZETA PHI BETA

The Zeta's are planning their Blue and White Extravaganza to be held Friday, Sept. 8 in the UC Ballroom from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is invited and pictures will be made. Admission will be \$5 for couples and \$3 for singles.

### GREEK AFFAIRS COUNCIL

The GAC has tentatively scheduled Greek Week for Sept. 4-8. Formally known as Greek Olympics, the week will consist of fraternity and sorority members competing in different events such as jello eating, egg toss, basketball, horseshoes and tug of war.

The following week, Sept. 11-14 will be Rush Week. Anyone interested in going through Rush this semester will be able to sign up in the University Center during Greek Week.

The GAC will hold a workshop for presidents and delegates this Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Governor's Room in the University Center. All fraternities and sororities are requested to attend.

### KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Delta officers recently returned from their national convention with several awards. President Marta Hall proudly accepted the Progress Award for the Epsilon Delta chapter as well as an Honorable Mention for their pledge education program.



GREEK GOSSIP—Todd King and Ted McCoig chat outside the Sigma Chi House.

Rosita Gonzalez

# Secretary exits after 10 years of service at APSU

She sits behind her desk in the large foyer of Emerald Hill, immediately inside the double front doors. A petite sentry and gentle hostess.

Virginia Quick, who has served as secretary for Alumni Relations for 10 years, greets each visitor with a warm smile. Her soft, southern accent fits the setting, an echo of hushed voices from years past of other genteel ladies moving about the rooms at Emerald Hill.

This Thursday, Aug. 31, will be Mrs. Quick's last day as secretary in APSU's Alumni Relations Office. A reception in her honor is slated for 3-5 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Joe Morgan University Center. Friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. Quick loves Emerald Hill, which she calls her "second home." She says, "I came to know Mrs. (Patrick Henry) Cross well. She told me so much about their life here. She described to me how they entertained, how she decorated the house at Christmas. It meant so much to her."

Mrs. Cross entrusted her memories to one who has kept them intact, gladly sharing them with persons who indicated an interest in the history of the beautiful, antebellum house. Constructed in three stages, Emerald Hill is built primarily of red brick and fronted with a brick veranda supporting round columns two stories high. The mansion originally belonged to Gustavus Henry, who served in both the Kentucky and Tennessee legislatures. Henry was Pat Henry Cross' great-grandfather, so the home eventually became the property of the Cross family.

According to Mrs. Quick, after Cross' death, Mrs. Cross felt insecure living alone at Emerald Hill and wanted to move back to her childhood home (Pennebaker). The land and home were deeded to the University.

Emerald Hill has become a part of Virginia Quick. She weaves tale after tale about its inhabitants. In the dining room, she says, "Come over here. If you stand at just the right angle and look into this mirror over the fireplace, you can see reflected through that door all the way down the hill to the bend of the Cumberland River. According to legend, during the Civil War Gustavus Henry used to keep an eye on river traffic by just looking in that mirror."

Entranced with the story, the visitor strains hard and, with some imagination, sees a paddlewheeler moving slowly up the river. Behind her glasses, Mrs. Quick's blue eyes twinkle as she conjures up this scene.

Prior to her work as secretary in the Alumni Relations Office, Mrs. Quick was secretary for the



Mrs. Virginia Quick Public Affairs

Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce for more than 20 years, serving as executive secretary during her last seven years there.

Before that she had various work experiences. She was secretary in her church. Part of her duties involved taking down the sermons of Dr. Willard H. Blue, pastor. At first she stumbled over difficult Old Testament names, but Dr. Blue was patient and helpful as she learned.

One summer, while she was a student at Austin Peay, she had the opportunity to work as secretary for Sidney Cohn, president of Acme Boot, while his regular secretary was on leave. According to Mrs. Quick, this work experience was rather intimidating but invaluable for one so young.

Although she began studies in elementary education at Austin Peay, she did not complete them. She was encouraged to "get in on the ground floor" of

"Camp Campbell," which she did. She worked several years as a secretary there.

After working for a year in a workshop for the handicapped, she learned of the Chamber position, applied and was hired. She says, "I became a workaholic. The community has been good to me. I wanted to give something back."

Of all the activities in which she has participated in her work with alumni, the one that has meant the most to her is the first 50-year reunion. (The 50-year reunions began in 1987 when the Classes of 1930-37 were honored.) Mrs. Quick says, "As plans progressed, we saw that the reunion was going to mean so much to these people, many of whom had totally lost contact with the school. It meant a lot to me to see them become a part of Austin Peay again."

She also has enjoyed immensely her work with the Miss Austin Peay Pageant. She says, "I know how much it means to the participants. I watch as they work to improve themselves. I have enjoyed the personal contact with each young lady."

One of Mrs. Quick's proudest moments came when she was named Austin Peay's 1986-87 "Outstanding Employee" in the support/clerical category. She says, "I was especially proud to be the oldest recipient."

Having been so very busy all her life, how will Mrs. Quick take to retirement? She says, "Well, I won't sit in a rocker. I have gone too fast, too long. My doctor says that I must give myself something to do every day—to stay healthy, mentally and physically."

"I expect that I will continue to enjoy my flower gardening, reading and working for my church."

She has some words of wisdom for her successor. She says, "Be willing to work hard. Be flexible. And, a sense of humor is a must. Lastly, enjoy the beauty and magic of Emerald Hill and its wonderful link to Clarksville's past."

With a mischievous smile, she says, "I would like to conclude with one final bit of advice: 'So live that you wouldn't be afraid to sell your family parrot to the town gossipier.'"

## Season tickets available for 89-90 AP Playhouse

The department of speech, communication and theatre, with the Center for the Creative Arts, have announced that season tickets to the four AP Playhouse theatre productions during 1989-90 are now on sale.

Subscriptions may be purchased through September 30. Regular subscriptions are priced at \$15 each, while tickets for students, senior citizens and APSU faculty are \$7. Season ticket holders may choose from performance dates on Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m. or a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. All productions are presented in Trahern Theatre.

Plays to be produced this season include "Oedipus the King," considered the greatest masterpiece written by Sophocles, October 4-8.

Also presented will be "An Actor's Nightmare" and "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," recommended for mature audiences only. These two zany comedies by Christopher Durang will be presented each evening, November 15-19.

"Crimes of the Heart," a Pulitzer Prize winning play by Beth Henley, will be performed February 21-25; and "The House of Bernarda Alba" by Federico Garcia, considered by most critics to be the greatest modern Spanish tragedy, can be seen April 25-29.

Persons purchasing an AP Playhouse season subscription save on the regular ticket price and are assured of the same seats for every show. In addition, they will receive free subscriptions to the publications The Trahern Times and In the Spotlight. Also free to ticket holders will be invitations to special workshops and symposia.

For additional information, contact the APSU theatre box office at 648-7379.



MUNCH MUNCH—Miss APSU, Shonda Humphreys and Lalo Bradford enjoy the quality food at Harvill Cafeteria.

Rosita Gonzalez

# AP presents awards to "Outstanding Employees"

Austin Peay State University's new "Outstanding Employee Award" winners were named July 27 at the annual Service Awards Luncheon. The awards, given yearly to two excelling University employees, were presented to Anna Murray in the administrative/professional category and Robert Rogers in the clerical/support category.

Murray first began her work at APSU as a student worker in the University's book and supply Store. After holding that position for two years, she was then employed as a systems analyst in computer services. She has remained at this post for seven and one-half years.

Murray has long been commended and recognized for her willingness to work and dedication to the University. She often stays late into the evenings, gives up her weekends, and has even forfeited her vacations in order to save the institution from some computer crisis. According to her co-workers, she maintains her enthusiasm, her willingness to go the extra mile, and her pleasant personality.

She, however, is much more than just a smiling face. Murray has made many specific and highly recognized advancements for the University. One of which is the "ticket record system," a system that has aided the athletic department and has saved the University the expense of a comparable commercial system.

An even more widely recognized achievement of Murray is her own "Austin Peay System." This is a cashiering system that she developed from the University's existing hardware. By developing this effective system, she again saved the University the expense of a comparable commercial system. Her plan has proven so efficient that it has been adopted by several Tennessee institutions as well as others across the country.

Murray's Cashiering System was given even more exposure during the fall of last year. She was asked to present it to over 1000 representatives from colleges and universities, both national and international, at the FRS Users Conference. She has been asked to return to this year's conference to again present her system. A second invitation is quite an honor for Murray as they are rarely extended.

Murray is highly prized by her employers. Al Irby, business manager at Austin Peay, said of her, "Because of the field she is in, I do not believe the University community is aware of many of Anna's accomplishments or her excellent reputation among her peers at other institutions and around the country."

The second "Outstanding Employee Award" winner is Robert Rogers. Rogers has been at APSU for eight

years where he has had quite a list of demanding responsibilities. His jobs include tasks from backhoeing to concrete form constructing. Some examples of Rogers' concrete construction are the sidewalks and entrance to the campus in front of the Browning Building, the parking area around the Dunn Center, and the newly constructed sidewalks around Ellington. Rogers' work has been praised as being of a higher quality than contractors'.

His positive attitude and commitment to his work and the school make him all the more necessary to the University. Rogers has an enormous amount of pride for his work, and his supervisor, Robert Van Dyke, said of him, "(Rogers) has the utmost desire to continue making the APSU campus more attractive, safer, and to leave his work as a long-lasting monument for the generations to come."

## CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

### CLASSIFIEDS

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Kevin or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

The Dept. of Computer Science is seeking an upper level computer science student to work as a Lab Assistant on nights and weekends for about 20 hours a week. Lab Assistants are needed at the APSU Campus and at the Fort Campbell Center. Responsibilities are to supervise lab, assist students and insure the security of the equipment. For information contact the Student Financial Aid Office.

The Library is currently looking for Student Assistants to work daily for a couple of hours morning or afternoon. Duties include, Typing and filing, processing mail, locating books and journal articles and photocopying journal requests. For information please contact the Student Financial Office.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 303 W. Center Ave. Mooreville, NC 28115. (704) 663-0963.

Student Workers are needed in the Department of Art for general duties. Apply at Mr. Hochstetler, Trahern 208, Phone 7333. \$3.35 to \$4.00 per hour.

NOW HIRING! Opryland Show Park is currently hiring for its Fall Season. Positions available include: food service, operations, wardrobe, customer service, merchandise and park service. Premium pay for experience! Apply in person at Park Personnel, 2802 Opryland Dr., Nashville, 37214. (615) 871-6621.

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Now hiring Security Aids to work Blount and Sevier Hall for the 1989-90 school year. Starting salary of \$3.35/hr. Good way to earn and learn! For more information contact the student Financial Aid Office and/or Housing and Residence Life.

First Presbyterian Church, on the corner of 3rd and Main, seeks dedicated and caring people for child care on Sunday mornings. We need up to three people to care for children ages one to four from 10:45 to 12:15. Pay varies from \$7.50 to \$10.00 per week. You must provide your own transportation. To apply, call 645-6551 by Sept 6. If no answer, call 645-3851. Leave your name, address, telephone number. Your call will be returned within two weeks.

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**Welcome Back, Austin Peay Students!**

# Two non-traditional students are "4 the Family"

Two students at Austin Peay State University have been named recipients of WSMV's "4 The Family" scholarships for 1989-1990. They are Rosemary A. Hall and Jacqueline A. Hendrick Allen.

The scholarships, in the amount of \$750 each, were established by WSMV-Channel 4 to assist one or more non-traditional students who otherwise would not have been able to begin or complete studies.

Mike Kettenring, president and general manager of WSMV, explained, "Austin Peay and WSMV have joined together to offer scholarships to two students who exemplify family as well as academic values. It is a partnership based on mutually held commitments to academic excellence, service to the community and belief in the worth of the family," and went on to describe the "4 The Family" scholarship as "yet another contribution to the people of this area."

Hall, who received her bachelor's degree in social work in 1987, is married and has three children. She is a graduate student at Austin Peay majoring in agency counseling, and she works as resident manager at APSU's Emerald Hills apartment complex. Active in the community, Hall is serving as executive secretary for her church and den mother for Scout Troop 528. She is a graduate advisor for the Students to Organize Minority Persons (STOMP) and is a member of the Governor's Ambassadors, a select group of students



Rosemary Hall, at left, is a graduate student at APSU and a recipient of WSMV's "4 the Family" scholarship. Scholarship winner, Jackie Allen, at right, began graduate work at APSU this fall.



be offered, along with social skills for youth, and intermediate health care at no cost." She continues, "With the assistance of the WSMV scholarship, my ability to obtain this goal will be greatly enhanced."

Allen will begin graduate work in clinical psychology this fall. She completed her bachelor's degree in psychology and political science at Austin Peay this summer. She is a single mother of two children, and works full time as Job Training Partnership Act counselor in adult education for the Clarksville-Montgomery County School System. She has maintained a GPA of 3.56 as well.

She has received numerous awards including the U.S. Department of the Army's "Outstanding Performance Award." She is an honorary member of Gamma Beta Phi at Austin Peay, the Tennessee Literacy Coalition, Literacy Coordinators Coalition, Tennessee Association for Adult and Continuing Education, Tennessee Education Association, National Education Association, Clarksville-Montgomery County Education Association and Laubach Literacy Action.

"To receive this scholarship," says Allen, "is a recognition of my ability and competence to function in an academic setting despite all strident obstacles placed before me. I am representative of the accomplishments non-traditional students can achieve, given the chance."



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## Ambassadors named

continued from page 11

How does one pursue an interest in a Governor's Ambassadorship? He must first complete one full year at Austin Peay with full-time status and a required grade point average. He must be very familiar with the campus and the many different organizations and programs on campus. A potential ambassador must also have average skills in communication, as he is expected to serve as a public relator.

One new Ambassador, Gina Faulkner, commented, "Since I am interested in pursuing a career in public relations, being a Governor's Ambassador is very good experience for me. I am really looking forward to this first year as an Ambassador as I am sure all new appointees are."

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# Classic punk does routine rock

**STEVE JONES: "Fire and Gasoline"**  
**ALBUM REVIEW**  
 By **CHRIS JACKSON**  
 staff writer

As a member of the Sex Pistols, England's desolate band of rock-n-roll punks, Steve Jones' guitar was as crucial to the music as were Johnny Rotten's anti-social lyrics. As a solo performer, Jones proves he can still rock hard if in a different direction.

"Fire and Gasoline" is basically a typical hard rock album with typical rock themes: sex, partying and violence. Songs like "Get Ready," "Troublemaker" and "We're Not Saints" ("put my sex to the test") are not extraordinary by any means.

"Fire and Gasoline" has great strengths however. Jones' guitar work adds real muscle to otherwise ordinary songs. His vocals prove to be a pleasant surprise. He sounds a bit like David Lee

Roth genetically spliced with Cult lead singer Ian Astbury.

Astbury's presence is made even stronger by the fact he sings backup for much of the record. It is especially felt on the very Cult-like title track and on "I Did You No Wrong," in which Axl Rose also lends his raspy yell.

Jones even takes a stab at poignancy with "God in Louisiana," a tune seemingly aimed at televangelists ("God isn't talking to some of these people at all").

Even though the record has its share of corny, cliched lyrics like "I'm a pain reliever, I'm a firm believer, I'm a freedom fighter-here I come," "Fire and Gasoline" is a hard-rocking, solid album. It has lots of musically interesting moments, for example, the comparatively downbeat "Leave Your Shoes On."

It deserves at least a "B" for an influential guitarist who once did the world a service and helped kick disco out the door.

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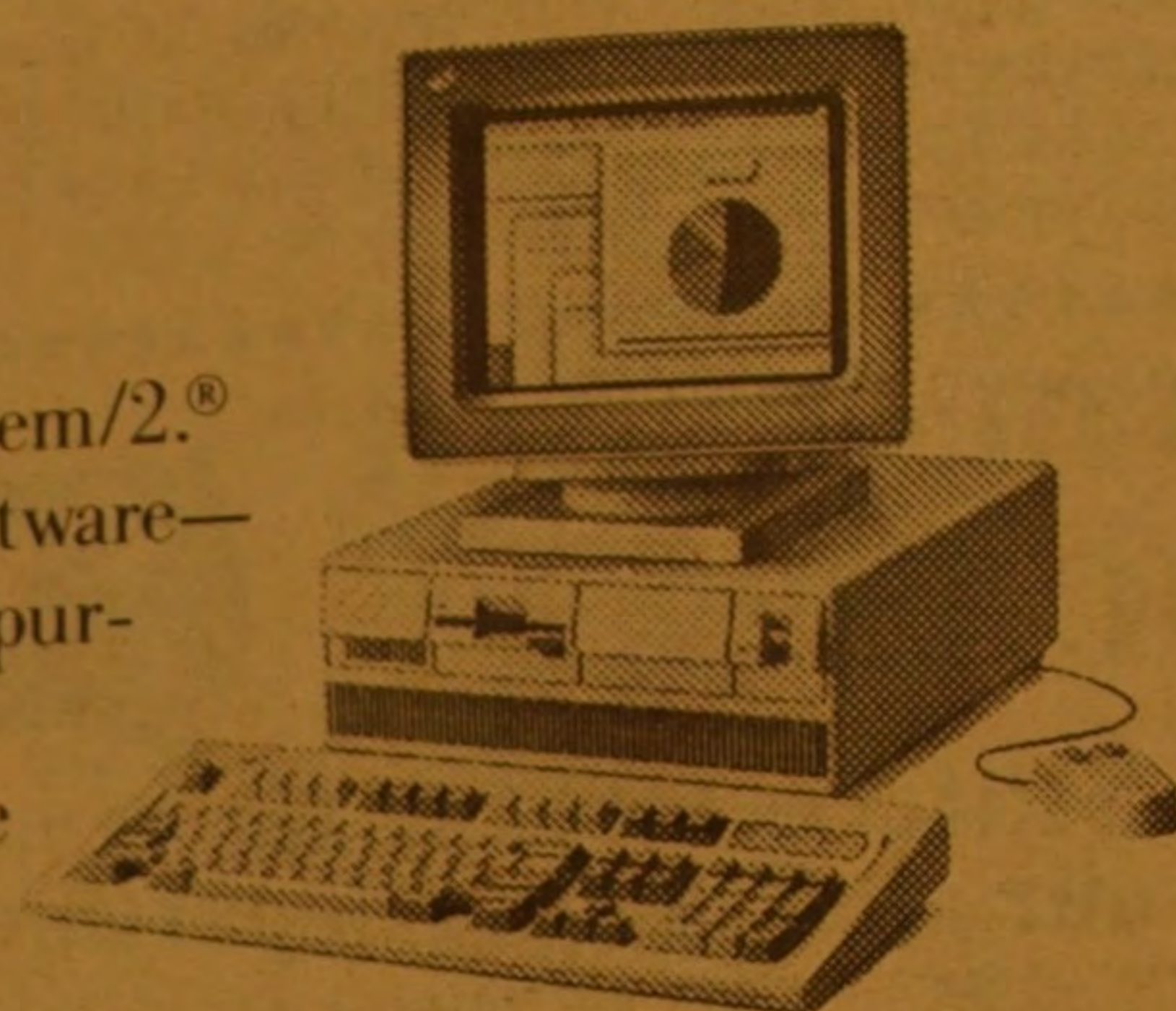
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| Mouse                       | Yes                                                             | Yes                                                                                                                            | Yes                                                                                                                                    | Yes                                                                                                                                    | Yes                                                                                                                                    |
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