



Building Unveiled

State Building Commission gives approval to start construction phase

Austin Peay has taken the second major step toward making a new science building a reality.

On Thursday, Sept. 12, the state Building Commission approved the design and gave approval to commence the construction drawing phase of the new science building, which is designed to be on the corner of Eighth and College streets.

The building will house classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices for the Center for field biology, the departments of botany, chemistry and physics and the Medical Technology program.

Jerry Clark and Associates Architects Inc. and Rudy Johnson of Rufus Johnson Associates, both of Clarksville, are the architects for the building.

As a first step, in January 1995, the university received pre-planning money for the building. Dr. Tommy Head said, "The science building at Austin Peay has been a needed facility for many years. I was successful in securing the first \$500,000 in the 1996 fiscal year for the first phase of pre-planning. I knew then that we were on our way to seeing this facility completed. I am looking forward to the groundbreaking in the very near future."

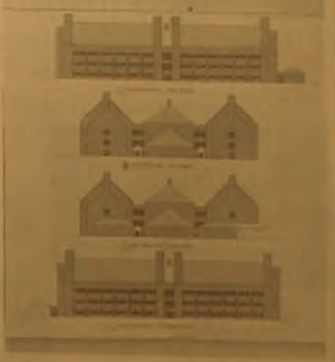
The model presented last week to the state Building Commission shows a three-story structure encompassing 172,826 square feet with a brick exterior that complements other Georgian architecture on campus.

Dr. Sal Rinella, president of APSU, said, "I am pleased for our faculty and students that this new facility is moving to the working drawing phase. I also am pleased about the design of the building. The architects have designed a 21st-century facility with an exterior that is consistent with the 18th-century design of the other buildings on campus."

According to Mounce, the projected cost of the building is between \$25-\$27 million, depending on inflation prior to the date of construction. This estimate includes fixed equipment. Mounce said, "The architects compared the cost of 15 new science buildings nationwide of equivalent programs and size. Our building, as designed, falls within the lower one-third of that comparison. This means we have a very efficiently designed building."

A modern science building, according to Mounce, has to be completely vented every six minutes under requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). She said, "This fact, along with the expense of science laboratories, necessarily makes this building more expensive than the traditional classroom building."

A model of Austin Peay's new science building is shown below. The State Building Commission recently gave approval to start the construction drawing phase of the \$25-27 million facility. The architectural rendering of the building which will be the new home of the Center for field biology as well as the departments of physics, chemistry, biology and medical technology is pictured at right.



Wade named director of center

BY CARINDA BASSO
carrinda@news.apsu.edu

"I wanted to come back home and finish my professional career," said Dr. Jacqueline E. Wade, the new director of the African American Cultural Center.

"I am excited about this position. I have replaced Dr. Ruth Lewis, who has been serving as interim director for the past year. Wade is founder and chief executive officer of Wade Educational Programming and Consulting Services, Antioch, and was an adjunct faculty member at Middle Tennessee State University.

"She has several plans for the future of the center but the most immediate plan is to do more cultural programming while bringing distinguished African Americans as well as world musicians, artists, social activists and other notable personalities to the campus. She also plans to have movie nights and a talent night

where the students can showcase their talents.

The calendar is full now of activities and events but her focus remains at one purpose: to educate the students.

"We live in a global world, so students would be remiss in their education if they didn't take advantage to learn about African American culture, as well as other cultures that are represented here on this campus, so that they can have a holistic sense of what this world really is," said Wade.

Wade earned her doctorate in education and has master's degree in social work from the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Her bachelor's degree in music is from Fisk University in Nashville.

Wade has been published in several professional journals. Among her titles are "Race and Racism: A Theoretical Perspective of the Black American Experience" and "Using a Social Work School for Campus Wide Racism Awareness Training."

Among her professional memberships are the African American Heritage Studies Association, American Association for Higher Education, American Personnel and Guidance Association, National Association

Professor Speaks on NPR

By KELLY WILKERSON
news editor

Dr. D'Ann Campbell, professor of history at Austin Peay, recently spoke on National Public Radio (NPR) on the issue of allowing women into what have been traditionally all-male military institutions.

Campbell appeared on "Talk of the Nation," a national program that presents currently breaking issues to the public. Discussion primarily centered on the Supreme Court decision declaring the Virginia Military Institute's exclusion of women from its traditionally all-male institution unconstitutional.

Campbell, along with Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, who testified before the Supreme Court during the VMI case, and Colonel Terence Leonard, director of public relations at the Citadel, debated the issue and received call-in questions from the public.

The Citadel has already changed its formerly restrictive policy and currently has four female students attending the institution.

The Virginia Military Institute, ending 157 years of tradition, decided this weekend to also allow women into the institution. Women will

join the ranks in fall 1997.

After considering privatization, the VMI Board of Visitors, after several days of debate, voted 9-8 to allow women. Privatization would have cost the school \$200 million because of state funding the school would have lost.

"This decision may not be groundbreaking, it is reflecting what was already going to happen," Campbell said of the Citadel's decision to allow women.

Individuals attending these institutions are not necessarily attending for the military experience, Campbell suggested. "When you deny women access to VMI and the Citadel, inadvertently you deny them the leadership and powerful positions in the state," Campbell said. Women want to go to these schools to gain the leadership experience and community contacts.

The whole mentality of the VMI and Citadel is that you have to tough it out and then you are a man, Campbell said. VMI and the Citadel are not training leaders properly when they are leaders who don't know how to deal with women. "What I wanted to say to the Citadel and VMI is that essentially they are hurting the men," Campbell said.

Campbell, the first woman to teach military history at West Point, spent two years there to work on issues concerning leadership training.

The aggressive hazing that affects students both physically and psychologically is not the correct way to train leaders," she suggested. "We're talking S & M here."

Campbell added, "The mentality of the soldiers is that 'I survived for a year and boy do I wish it to the next group.' That's sick."

The attitude coming from many individuals, especially alumni associated with military institutions, is that allowing women in will cause a softening effect on those coming out of these institutions.

"What I tried to argue (on NPR) is that in teaching military history, logistics are the key. It is important to think about logistics, not combat," Campbell said. "It doesn't matter how macho men are, if they don't know the information, it will not work."

With the decision this weekend, the last all-male military institution has agreed to allow women into its halls, ending years of tradition throughout the country.

This controversial issue has evoked many responses. David Pike, a senior English major, said, "I think that women should be included in everything unless it is absolutely necessary for physical reasons that they aren't. I think men should be included in beauty contests."

Jodi Purick, a communications major, said, "If they meet all the requirements that the guys have to meet, then they should be allowed in."

Campbell has been active in dealing with this issue, agreeing to be the military history speaker at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville this year. She also will present papers at conferences dealing with issues of this nature throughout the semester.



Campbell



Phillips and Chris Pruitt, both freshmen, play on the internet, a bobby many Austin Peay students enjoy. Some of them have thought twice about their activity after hearing of the death of Penny Williams, an APSU student who was killed by a man she met in person while getting to know him on the internet. Story on page 3. (photo by Andy Segelke)

Women's conference held at AP

Austin Peay will host the U.N. Women's Conference—One Year Later, this Saturday.

The conference is sponsored by the President's Interagency Council on Women and local sponsors.

The morning sessions speakers include Dr. Karen Sorenson, professor of French and delegate to the 1995 Beijing Conference; Dr. Linda Rudolph, state commissioner of Human Services; Kay Williams, director of SafeHouse; Josephine Bitwell, of the Rape and Sexual Abuse Center; and La Verne T. Walker, director of affirmative action at APSU.

The speakers will address topics of interest to women such as economic issues, welfare reform, child care issues, violence against women and discrimination.

The afternoon session will be held in the media projection room of the Felix G. Woodward Library, from 1-3 p.m., and will feature the national satellite broadcast, originating from Washington, D.C.

Community conferences will be conducted nationwide to report on progress since the Women's

There will be two sessions. The morning session will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Executive Dining Room of Harvill Cafeteria. Lunch will not be provided but will be available in the cafeteria for approximately \$5 per person.

The morning session's speakers include Dr. Karen Sorenson, APSU assistant professor; Conference to share what is working in communities to look ahead to develop a national action agenda to improve the lives of American women and their families and to plan activities on the local level.

There will be a short wrap-up following the broadcast from 3-3:30 p.m.

The teleconference is locally sponsored by APSU's Office of Extended Education, APSU's Women's Studies Program, the American Association of University Women (AAUW), and American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

The teleconference is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone extended education at (615) 648-7816.

Wesley Foundation hosts auction

By HILLERY GRIFFIN
guest writer

What do a basketball signed by Pat Head Summit, an outfit worn by Louise Mandrell in concert, and a Hoosier Tire from Jeff Purvis have in common? They can all be found at the Wesley Foundation's First Annual Merchant and Celebrity Auction and Spaghetti Supper on Sept. 28.

Students and local ministers have been gathering items since May that will be auctioned off. The supper starts at 4:30 p.m. and will run until 6:30.

Tickets for the dinner are \$5 a plate and can be purchased from any Wesley student in advance or at the door Saturday evening. Children under 12 can eat for \$3. The Wesley Foundation is the United Methodist Student Center

and is located at 510 College St.

The auction, which starts at 7, is free and open to the public.

"It should be exciting and interesting to watch a real auction," said Leslie Barnes, the president of the Wesley Student Council on Ministries.

Some of the autographed items for sale include a Paul Molitor batting glove, Gaylord Perry and Whitey Ford baseballs, photos of George Strait and Hulk Hogan, a Dolly Parton poster, a Barbara Mandrell book, and items from Durrell Waltrip.

If sports or music stars don't satisfy you, jewelry by Bill Buckner has been donated. Items students may find interesting and affordable include bowling and miniature golf discounts as well as gift certificates for local restaurants.

Door prizes will also be given. "The door prizes alone are worth coming for," said Joseph Nicholson, student fundraising chair.

During the semester, the Wesley offers social activities in addition to a choir, Bible studies and worship services. Some of those social activities include pizza night, hot potato discussions, and a coffee house every Wednesday. The money earned from the auction will support these programs and remodeling, choir, and drama expenses.

"I hope we have more than our usual church crowd," said Rev. Steve Kelley, the coordinating minister for the function. Everyone is welcome to attend and may get more information by calling the Wesley Foundation at 647-6412.



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*Results of a study conducted by Dr. CARLETTE HARDIN, DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION (1995).

September 25, 1996

News

Page 2

Democrats kick off active year

By CARINDA BASSO
assistant news editor

The College Democrats are working hard this year to ensure a good turnout on election day.

They have worked on campaigns, held voter registration and are beginning several more opportunities for voter involvement on campus. The College Democrats are Emily Pendergrass, president; Brent Meredith, vice-president; Misti Floyd, secretary; and Matt Hooper, treasurer. They are sponsored by Dr. Vernon Warren and Ken Geambiller.

"As much as we can get politically active now it's going to affect whether or not we bother to

go vote later," said Pendergrass. The College Democrats offer involvement in politics and assistance to students who have never voted before, and they provide a general understanding of the issues. They achieve this by volunteering their services to other campaigns and providing voter registration on campus.

The most recent campaign they helped with was Don Trutter, who is running for Tennessee's 7th Congressional District in the House of Representatives. Wednesday, Sept. 18, they set up two committees to begin networking with other groups on campus. For those students registered in Clarksville, there will

be vans available to take them to early voting. They also plan to do something to help increase the women's vote.

"A poll came out this week that said that less than 40 percent of Tennessee women who were eligible to vote got out and voted last time," said Pendergrass.

The College Democrats meet weekly on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in the Student Center. Registration forms available for those interested in the science department until Oct. 1, as well as absentee ballots.

"Whether you're a Democrat or Republican, if you don't vote, you have no right to complain. So get out and be active and have your say," said Pendergrass.



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presented by Mary A. Davila

ALL PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS SHOULD ATTEND.

(Any student of color who wants to participate in the FOCUS reception programs should contact the Office of Multiethnic Services.)

International Festival • Oct. 3
sponsored by International Student Organization & Hispanic Festival • Oct. 4

sponsored by ISAO
5-7 p.m., University Center
entertainment, displays, food, and more!

Special thanks to faculty, staff and graduate student mentors and all mentees for participation in the Mentor/Mentee 2000 Program. We are off to a great start and we want to build on the foundation!

Peay Briefs

The International Student Organization, Multiethnic Services, and International Education will be sponsoring an International Festival on Thursday, Oct. 3 from 5-7 p.m. in the Ballroom. Come and enjoy the different cultures, music, food and dances.

The Office of Disability Issues is offering an information session Wednesday, Sept. 25 in the MultiLab of the Clement Building from 104 from 4-5 p.m. The session will cover information about Vocational Rehabilitation, the Student Disability Support Group, The Employment Development Training Program, accommodation requests, Barrier Awareness Day, and more. Snacks will be served.

The Office of Extended Education will be offering Country Western Dancing Workshops beginning Oct. 19. For more information, contact Extended Education at 648-7816.

The Office of Extended Education will offer a course in Conversational German beginning Oct. 2. For more information, contact extended education at 648-7816.

The Office of Extended Education will offer "The Middle Worker," a seminar focusing on characteristics employers look for in employees beginning Oct. 1. For more information, contact extended education at 648-7816.

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CHEM 1020	HIST 1010	PM 3200	PM 4860	SPCH 3200
COMM 490A	HIST 2010	PM 3230	PSCI 2010	SPED 2300
CSCI 1000	HIST 2020	PM 3235	PSY 1020	and others
CSCI 1010	MATH 1140	PM 3240	PSY 1030	
CSCI 2010	MATH 1210	PM 3250	PSY 3120	
ECON 2010	MATH 1220	PM 3760	PSY 3130	
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AP
AUSTIN PEAY
STATE UNIVERSITY
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Austin Peay State University — A Tennessee Board of Regents institution
Austin Peay State University is an equal opportunity employer
committed to the education of a non-racially identifiable student body.

Wake up America, we all deserve equal treatment

A few months ago, after a long awaited decision, the U.S. Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional for the Virginia Military Institute to deny women the right to enter its program. VMI considered going private in an attempt to preserve its discipline and tradition. By going private, they would lose all public funds, forcing them to raise the money to keep the school in operation.

After several days of debate, the VMI board voted to admit women beginning in the fall of next year. While many VMI alumni do not agree with the decision of the board and feel very strongly about preserving their tradition, *The All State* applauds the U.S. Supreme Court and these military institutions who are finally recognizing the importance of equality between men and women.

The Citadel, realizing the implications of the Supreme Court decision, immediately voted to allow women into their institution. Four women were welcomed into the tradition of military education at the Citadel in August and still remain active within the institution.

The All State recognizes the importance of equality and applaud these four women in their efforts to overcome all obstacles that stand in their way of getting an education at the institution.

Why has it taken years for our country to realize that women deserve equal treatment? Why is the issue of equality between men and women so hard for the United States to accept? Why is this such a controversial issue when it is such a common sense?

Historically women have been the backbone of society. From the woman who picked up her gun and fought in the American Revolution, to the women of World War II they have served their

country in numerous capacities, both militarily and domestic.

The great military organizations of the United States has allowed women into its ranks for years. Why would an institution of higher learning refuse to accept this, keeping American society from progressing toward a complete society, inclusive of all people, regardless of gender, race, sexual orientation, religious beliefs, etc.

Institutions such as VMI and the Citadel claim to be producing the leaders of our academic community, business world, and political arenas, but they have produced nothing but leaders who are male, when it is very obvious that women play an essential part of these areas and hold high positions in every job field that can be named.

Leadership is not inherently a male quality, it is a characteristic of an individual, be it male or female. Great leaders are to be found in the person, not in the gender.

Had these institutions refused to allow women, they would have been preventing some of the most capable individuals to achieve their true potential.

Now that all-male schools are unconstitutional, how do we convince the whole of American society to accept the equality between men and women as commonly as they accept the fact that you have to go to school when the light is red?

What will it take for society to recognize the accomplishments of women and put them in the light that they deserve?

Maybe now that respected institutions such as VMI and the Citadel are recognizing the equality of women, the rest of society who currently think differently, will begin to view women for what they are...people...individuals...human beings who have thoughts and feelings, and possess abilities and the desire to improve our society and who want to be recognized for their efforts.

"Why is the issue of equality between men and women so hard for the United States to accept?"

Constitution guards rights not covered by the Bible

As I began to prepare the opinion section of *The All State* last Monday,

I came across a letter to the editor in response to what I had written a week before. The article I am referring to discussed the issue of same-sex marriage. When I read the letter I realized that Ms. Daniel was not understanding my point.

My argument is that God does not approve of the lifestyle and while she doesn't "insult" or "judge" anyone (gay or lesbian), she states that anyone who "embraces" same sex relationships "will condemn themselves to hell." Now, I am confused. I thought Ms. Daniel didn't judge, yet the statement that she made proves otherwise.

Ms. Daniel totally missed my whole point in my article. My point is that gays and lesbians are being discriminated against. They do not receive the same treatment that heterosexuals do. What Ms. Daniel needs to realize is that our American society abides by the Constitution, NOT the Bible.

The belief that same sex marriage is against God's will is irrelevant. As individuals in this country, we have the right to believe whatever we choose

to believe in. That's what makes this country so wonderful. The freedom and opportunities that can be found by every individual. When I wrote the article, I was attempting to come from a political standpoint because that is what this is...a political/civil rights issue, not a moral one. If our society keeps confusing the two, we will never get anywhere.

Last week, I also came upon another situation which I thought would make an interesting article.

Last Friday there was a class in the circle outside the U.C. debating all issues of homosexuality. I heard statements suggesting that homosexuality was a socially learned behavior, therefore, gays and lesbians should not be in the education field. Some said that gays and lesbians didn't need any additional rights because they had just as much rights as anyone else. There were some that did not consider gays and lesbians to be a minority. What upset me about this was the fact that those who agreed with that statement were a minority themselves, racially, that is. That is the problem. People need to understand that being a minority isn't based upon the color of people's skin. Minorities include any group of individuals who are oppressed

by society. This includes gays and lesbians.

They voiced their concerns about gays and lesbians being around children and what effect it could have on them. Yet, throughout the entire time they were talking, I never once heard them justify their reasoning...so I am assuming that they feel it is wrong due to religious beliefs.

Well, to make a long story short, I thought that I needed to clear up a few things. I raised my hand and asked if I could say a few words, even though I wasn't in the class. I told the group that what the gay and lesbian community, or any oppressed group of individuals, needed is support.

We don't have to agree on every issue because the world would be pretty dull if we did. What I suggested to the group was that they educate themselves on the issue.

Education provides the necessary tools that are needed to overcome all prejudices, stereotypes, and discrimination. As I sat on the steps listening, a woman, who seemed to have come out of nowhere, leaned over and said something that I will never forget. She said, "Remember, when children first begin to speak, they babble."

Words to live by, don't you think?



A classmate remembers...

Student death tragic to all

By TIFFANY JOHNSON
staff writer

It was on Friday, Sept. 13, that my American History professor, nearing the end of his list, stopped reciting the names on his roll. He thought it odd that Penny Williams was not in her front row seat since she had not missed any classes to date.

She had not even so much as been a few minutes late to any class. Before calling the rest of the names on his list, he asked that someone give her the weekend's assignment.

It wasn't until the following Wednesday that my classmates and I learned that Penny's name wouldn't be called out in our class again.

Williams was murdered in Texas by Dr. Rueben Ross, a man she had met on the Internet.

In the early morning hours of Sunday, Sept. 15, Williams was shot in the head at a farm meadow near Marshall, Texas. Ross then put her body in the trunk of his car. When a deputy approached Ross's car, Ross

shot and killed himself.

Ross reportedly visited Williams in Clarksville over Labor Day Weekend. He was a third-year anesthesiology resident at LSU Medical Center in Shreveport.

Williams was a junior at Austin Peay, majoring in social work. A mother and a wife who was only 25, Penny Williams was a devoted student. Perhaps, I, too, would be unaffected by her death if she had not sat in the chair next to me in American History 210.

It wasn't until my professor pointed out the chair where Penny had once sat that her death became so personal. It wasn't until she was no longer in that chair that I realized that any one of us could be a victim of a horrible crime. After all, it happened to Penny.

I did not know her at all. I can remember an exchange of smiles, but I never spoke to her. Her image remains as does her detailed notebook that I would have liked to have during the first test.

She was the kind of student that many of us can only hope to be. It was obvious that Penny wanted to be in school, as it was obvious that she would have been very successful out of school. I consider her death a loss to this university and a loss to this world.

What makes a superhero?

By NATHAN DAUGHERTY
guest writer

How is everybody out here in Peayland? I'm doing j u s t fantastic, as you can probably tell from my tone.

Well, this is the first installment of what I hope will be many. This column is dedicated to satisfying all the good people out there reading this by way of humor. My goal is to add a ray, maybe two, of sunshine to your week.

Of course, I know that my humor may not meet everybody's standards out there, but as the French say, "If you don't like it, do not read it." I'm gonna go out and do my own thing as long as the editor says I can.

So, in closing this point, I just want to say that if you don't want to read my stuff, you can do like most people do and shield their eyes when they're looking at the sun. And the sun, as we all know, is a star!

Alrighty, now I'll give you a little example of the types of things I hope to write about. My beef this week is with the label

that's been casually tossed around these days: the label of superhero.

Obviously, you got Superman... I mean he's got "super" in his name. Aquaman can control sea animals. I don't even have to sneeze at all that Radioactive man can do.

Then you got my personal superhero, Bob Chung.

Now for the unsuperheroes, or costume wearing momma's boys who can't find a calendar to see that Halloween is over, as I like to call them. You got your

Spidermans, your Power Rangers, Achilles, your Ticks, Eddie Vedder and your Cobra Commanders.

Then you got Batman, perhaps the biggest fraud of a superhero known to man.

All he is is a very athletic guy with good looks and awesome manners. If it weren't for his gadgets and stuff, all he'd do is go out with Batgirl. Instead of Batman, they should call him Good Looking' Manner Man.

Then he could tell us all the difference, if there is one, between saying "thanks" and "thank you." And then you got Robin.

Which junior high did he just

fall out of? With "holly this" and "holly that," it just proves that Robin isn't the only one fishing without a lure.

I guess I just wish that these people who give out these labels would consider who they're labeling. Let's research more, and stop giving in to all the sucking up these "heroes" do.

Instead of superheroes, call them suck up heroes. That oughta learn them not to dive into a profession without first getting a degree as many basketball players do. Hey people, don't pay the fee, get your degree.

Well, that's about all I have to say on that subject. Now, I am always interested in my readers' opinions, so, if you have one, write me at my P.O. Box, not The All State's, but my box.

You'll have to look it up because I only want opinions that are strongly motivated, and the person will have to work to get me to see it.

If you're lucky, maybe I'll put your name in the paper, too.

That's all from this side. I'm Nathan Daugherty, zipping up, flushing, and saying "Talk to ya later, Peay!"

Letters to the editor

Dr. Asanbe leaves legacy behind

Adieu: Joseph Asanbe. Dr. Joseph Asanbe! What is left to say? I doubt there is a noun or an adjective in the English language which has not at one time or another been applied to describe this authentically gentle and quiet man.

A legend, that has left a legacy by his teaching of young minds.

He used education to light the path for students to be independent and challenged us (students) to always be at our best, for he believes that knowledge is power.

As a student in classes (1210,1220) he says, "with education, people, nations would be able to bring ignorance, fear, poverty and superstition to its lowest form."

He also realized that not all students are equally endowed, hence he would spend extra hours to work with his students.

By teaching his students, he had helped many to overcome. In his classes he allowed students to see both sides of the coin before the other side.

Nigeria has indeed lost a giant.

"Erin wo, Asanbe lo" (The elephant has fallen, Asanbe is gone).

Friday Oasari

Young generation's dancing reflects their attitude

As a nontraditional student on this campus, I just want to comment on the way the younger generation acts.

One thing I don't get is how everybody wants to take it easy and not work as hard as people used to. For example, what's up with this new dance or style of dancing? I will watch MTV with my son and I see these artists dancing, if that's what you call it, and all they are doing is getting their shoulders. They just pump their shoulders up and down, and sometimes, if we, the viewer, are lucky, they might use their arms. This is such a weak dance.

What ever happened to the Charleston or the Box Tru or the Boogie Woogie? You know, the dances that people did when they actually worked. How much a generation works is reflected in their dancing.

Also, I am sick with alternative music and moving. That dance is real hard to do. I'm being sarcastic, I know. Let's make all of our songs out of three chords and jump around and run into each other until we can't get our breath and are dripping with sweat.

What ever happened to groups like Great Gear, Metal Church, and Confederate Railroad? You know, groups that play many chords that you can dance to. Well, in conclusion I do not think that our younger generation is capable of working hard.

It's reflected in their dancing.

Jasper K. Nelson-Fitzpatrick

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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In our 68th year of publication

Govs finished off in fourth

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Three quarters into Saturday's game against Western Kentucky, Austin Peay's Governors were on equal footing with the 15th-ranked Hilltoppers. However, the first five minutes of the fourth quarter saw Western jump out to an insurmountable 27-2 lead. The Hilltoppers went on to add another touchdown before the carnage was over, and the final score was WKU 34, APSU 2.

Early on, it looked as if Western would dominate every aspect of the game as they marched 69 yards in 17 plays on their first possession to score on quarterback Willie Taggart's five-yard dash. The drive consumed 6:41 of the first quarter.

On the Govs' first drive of the game, they managed minus one yards on three plays and were forced to punt the ball.

After that the Govs' defense took over the first half. From Western's next possession until the final drive of the second quarter, the Govs' defense allowed only 65 yards total offense. They forced the Hilltoppers to punt on three straight possessions, as well as stopping the visitors on a fourth-down play.

Once again, it was the Governor offense that failed to get the job done. For the third straight game the offense sputtered to a complete standstill.

In the first half, the Governor offense totalled

an anemic 62 yards, including a missed 37-yard field goal by junior David Young that would have brought the Govs to within four points of the Hilltoppers. Instead, the score remained 7-0 Western at the half.

The second half saw the same lethargic offense by the Govs. The first four offensive drives saw four punts by APSU. On those four offensive drives, the Govs tallied 13 yards and were held to three-and-out each time.

Once again it was the Austin Peay defense to the rescue. Western's first two drives of the second half ended after Peay's D held the Hilltoppers to three-and-out both times. WKU managed only 15 yards total offense on the drives.

The first play of the fourth quarter saw Western's Latravis Powell plunge into the endzone from one yard out after a 12-play, 56-yard drive. Jeff Poisel's kick gave Western Kentucky a 14-0 lead.

On Austin Peay's next possession, quarterback Matt Hicks threw the first of his two interceptions of the night, and it could not have come at a worse moment.

As Hicks was trying to throw the ball away, he fell and the errant pass went into the hands of Hilltopper defenseman Brandon Egan, who returned the interception 27 yards for the score and a 21-0 lead with 14:03 remaining in the game.

It was deja vu for the offense in its next possession. Hicks threw his second interception to Hilltopper Delvachio Wall, who scampered 26 yards to the Austin Peay 15.

From there, Antwan Floyd charged into the endzone from three yards out to cap off a flurry of Hilltopper scoring.

Peay's only points of the contest came after Jules Hewitt blocked Jeff Poisel's extra point attempt and Tyrone Wilson gathered the ball and ran 98 yards for two points. The score was 27-2 in favor of Western Kentucky at that point.

After the Govs punted the ball on its next possession, losing 15 yards on three plays, Western Kentucky put the exclamation point on the rout by scoring again, this time on Dale Robinson's 10-yard run around the end. Poisel's kick made the score 34-2, Western Kentucky.

Western dominated the game in time of possession, keeping the ball for nearly 40 minutes. WKU racked up 291 net yards of offense.

The Governor offense managed only 137 total yards of offense. Matt Hicks struggled at the QB position, completing only 11 of 28 passes for 42 yards. The rushing game fared better, totaling 95 yards on 25 attempts. Once again freshman Terrance Tillman led the Govs in rushing with 68 yards on 11 carries.

Next week the Govs hit the road again for the OVC opener at Southeast Missouri State. Last year the Govs lost to the Indians 38-23. SEMO was blanked 16-0 last week by defending league champion Murray State. The next home game is Homecoming, Oct. 19, against OVC rival Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles.

The Sports Corner: what's wrong with the Govs?

sports opinion
By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

Having sat through a debacle called a football game on Saturday night, I feel that I am entitled to my opinion on Austin Peay football.

First, let's state the facts: The last winning season Austin Peay had was in 1984 when the Govs went 7-4-0 under Emory Hale. This makes eleven straight losing seasons. It appears that we're headed for a 12th straight this season.

The last year Austin Peay even came close to having a winning record was in 1991. Roy Gregory's first season at the helm of the Govs.

Since 1991, the football program has won a total of 11 games while losing 33.

In Austin Peay's football history, the school has amassed only a 225-349 record, a winning percentage of .391.

So what could be wrong with the APSU football program?

Looking at the statistics, it appears that Austin Peay's football program has never really had success. Does that heritage excuse them from always having a losing record? It shouldn't. Still, eleven years in a row without a winning record?

Why shouldn't Austin Peay be enjoying the success that schools such as MTSU, Eastern Kentucky and Murray State have?

I believe that the solution to the problem has to start at the top. Austin Peay has to commit itself to winning if it is to have any chance of being competitive. This school goes year after year contented with a third-rate team.

I know that Roy Gregory is a very good person, and an asset to our community. He is also an excellent defensive coach. This year he has devoted more time to the defensive side of the ball, and for the people who have been at the games, it shows.

But realistically, I think coach Gregory would make a much better defensive coordinator than a head coach. What this school needs is a

strong defensive coordinator such as Gregory, and a head coach who specializes in offense. History tells us that coaches who come from the defensive side of the ball can make good head coaches. The head coaches are often unskilled.

The offense is what is killing the good football team. The offense is terrible, and I mean awful. We need to move the ball with effectiveness at all.

Matt Hicks has proved that he has the arm to throw the ball, but hasn't exhibited the intelligence that a quarterback must possess in order to lead an offense.

Interceptions and one turnover on the season does not make an intelligent quarterback.

Couch Gregory is terrible at throwing the ball, yet the school had more success on the ground in the past. APSU has had more success running the ball. Unless a team can get a quarterback who shows awareness in the pocket, it should keep the ball on the ground.

Coach Gregory is an excellent runner. I say let him have a shot at running the offense if he has a winning record.

Also, the kicking game is atrocious. David Young has to prove that he can kick a 25-yard field goal. He is only 1-5 on the season.

I know that Austin Peay has to players to win, it's just a matter of utilizing them to their advantage. The failure to utilize the players must fall on the heads of the coaching staff. I think at a coach's sixth season, the school should show improvement. It hasn't happened, however, and the time has come to act. For loyalty, Austin Peay will continue to lose fans if the team continues to win.

What if it comes down to it, does Austin Peay football want to win or continue to play the role of a conference patsy? You decide.

This week the Governor of the week is the marching band. They were more enjoyable to watch than the football team. The Lady Gov of the Week is Terri Peay, who had 30 digs against MTSU.

INTRAMURALS

THIS WEEK'S FLAG FOOTBALL GAMES



Wednesday, Sept. 25

6 p.m.: AGR Gang Green vs. Pikes Garnet & M.F. Gainers vs. Pi Mu Alpha
7 p.m.: Sig Ep Red vs. Kappa Sigma Gators & Sigma Chi Gold vs. Bud Boys

Thursday, Sept. 26

6:30 p.m.: Alpha Delta Pi vs. Chi Omega

Monday, Sept. 30

6 p.m.: Ex Black vs. AGR Gang Green & Bud Boys vs. M.F. Gainers
7 p.m.: Pikes Garnet vs. Sig Ep Red & N.W.O. vs. Sigma Chi Gold

COMING SOON!
Men's & Women's Soccer
& Men's, Women's & Co-Rec Volleyball

Lady Govs lose OVC opener

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

The Middle Tennessee State Lady Raiders came to town last week to face the Lady Govs in the Ohio Valley Conference volleyball season opener for both teams.

The Lady Govs entered the match on a high note after winning three of four matches at the Memphis Invitational the previous weekend and looked to duplicate their improved play against the visitors from Murfreesboro.

The Lady Govs were intent on keeping their inspired play alive in the first set when they defeated the Lady Raiders 15-11.

The tide was turned in the second set, however, and the tone was established for the remainder of the match. In what proved to be a huge momentum killer, the Lady Govs dropped a heartbreaker to the visitors 14-16.

Middle continued to play well in the third set. Having lost the edge, the Lady Govs were dominated by the Lady Raiders and managed to win only six points in the game. MTSU took the game 15-6.

The fourth game saw the Lady Govs manage a complete turnaround from the previous set. They played with determination and knotted the match at two game each by winning the third set 15-6.

The fifth and deciding set kept the crowd of 100 on the edge of their seats for the whole set. The Lady Govs appeared ready to make a terrific comeback from the brink of elimination. They played well, but in the end the Lady Raiders played better and won the set 16-14 and the match three games to two.

Peay's Lady Govs now stand at 5-5 for the season and 0-1 in Ohio Valley Conference play. The next home match is Oct. 11 against the Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels.

Journey beyond the edge of reality.

Terry Pratchett, England's number one bestselling author, brings his unique sense of humor and fantasy to his latest work. Set in his bizarre and beloved Discworld, Feet of Clay follows the Commander of the Ankh Morpork City Guard, Sir Samuel Vimes and his Dwarf companion, Corporal Cheery Littlebottom on the trail of an invisible killer. Their highly unusual investigation leads them to the one thing the city could do without—a King.

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The All State Classifieds

STUDENT ASSISTANT wanted in Developmental Studies Program approx. 10-20 hrs per wk. Must have strong oral and written communication skills. Proper telephone etiquette necessary. Must be able to maintain confidentiality. All applicants must not be enrolled in developmental studies courses. Duties include filing, answering telephones and directing calls; operating copiers for duplicating; running campus errands and performing other duties as assigned.

STUDENT ASSISTANT wanted in Office of Vice President for Finance and Administration approx. 9-13 hrs. per week. Experienced office worker only. Must be dependable, have a good background in grammar and punctuation, ability to file accurately and perform other clerical tasks. Prefer someone who has word processing experience and who can type 40 wpm. WordPerfect experience preferred. Prefer someone who will be at APSU at least 1-1/2 years. Must be available to work between terms if needed. Duties include typing on word processor, filing, running errands, making copies, answering phone and performing other light duties as assigned.

LAB ASSISTANT wanted in Engineering Technology for up to 20 hrs. per week evenings and on weekends. Applicants must be engineering technology upper class students prepared to assist students in computer lab. Must have basic knowledge of WordPerfect, Quattro Pro, MathCAD and AutoCAD. Must be able to tutor in calculus, calculus-based physics, robotics, CNC and power division ENGT courses. Duties include assisting students in computer-aided drafting class on Monday and Wednesday evenings; assisting students as needed in the above subjects evenings and/or weekends. Contact: SFAO.

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Current Graduate Student

New Zealand artist lands at APSU

A visual artist from Wellington, New Zealand, is in residence at the Department of Art at Austin Peay. Leigh Tracy Anderton is on campus through Oct. 3 under the auspices of the International Fellowship and Residency Program of the Mid-American States/United States Information Agency. A high school teacher in New Zealand, she is a recent graduate of Victoria Polytechnic in Wellington where she received a teaching diploma from the Wellington College of Education.

Anderton was one of three artists chosen from 88 New Zealand entries and one of 23 artists from around the world selected to participate in this program.

The program follows a two-year cycle. During the first year, nominations are received, applications are reviewed by a nationally recognized panel, award recipients are announced to arts institutions across the United States, and applications are solicited from potential residency sites. In the second year, 30-day individual tours of the United States are conducted for the international fellowship recipients, who then spend 45-day residencies

at university and college art departments and artists' communities.

During her residency, Anderton has been housed in an open artists' studio, primarily working on drawings and free-standing works where the viewer will have some type of interaction with her pieces. She works in mixed media, utilizing a variety of materials in different situations to give viewers multiple opportunities to alter their view of her work by offering a

range of materials, layers or other elements superimposed over one another.

The purpose of the International Fellowship and Residency Program is to further an international exchange of contemporary artistic viewpoints by providing international artists with the opportunity to live and work in the United States.

For more information, telephone the APSU department of art at 648-7333.



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FRONT PAGE DELI NEWS

Phone volunteers draw new students

In the afternoons, after most people have left for the day, a group of students remains on campus burning up the telephone lines trying to recruit prospective students for the university. They are called correspondent representatives, and their job is to persuade prospective students who have expressed an interest in Austin Peay to see if they have any questions about housing, financial aid and admissions requirements. Robert Biggers, assistant director of admissions, is in charge of the correspondent representatives and cannot say enough good things about the work they do. "When we get students who say, 'this is one of the reasons I chose Austin Peay, because of the correspondent representatives who let me know that I was given an accepted. We take it a step further. We call the students and their families to see if there is any personal information they need,'" said Biggers.

more comfortable talking to the current students. Correspondent representatives can also schedule visits to campus.

Biggers said the representatives follow up with the students who have been reached by admissions, counselors and recruiters. "The correspondent representatives have a printout of prospective students statewide and covering four counties in Kentucky," he explained. "The correspondent representatives are a tremendous help because of that personal touch," he said. Parents and students have given the university positive feedback on the work of the representatives, he said.

Most of the correspondent representatives are scholarship students. This year's representatives are Jennifer Rachels, Amy O'Rear, Rich Gentzler, Misty Baggett, Caryn Darwin, Melody Lewis, Mandy Elkins, Dawn Whitlock, Rakel Swoffard, Sandra Zerr, Melanie Cox, Sarah Reed, Crissy Hester and Jennifer Madden.

"The correspondent representatives are good for the university," he concluded.

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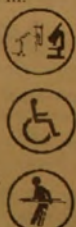
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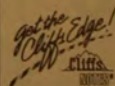
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3. Come early.
4. Research your companies.
5. Make sure you note your interviewer's name (get his/her card). You should respond within a week with a thank you letter.

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