

# The All State



Serving the APSU Community since 1929

VOLUME 73, NUMBER 19

## Enrollment takes hike

Austin Peay State University's main-campus enrollment increased this semester.

Headcount enrollment on main campus rose 5.4 percent, while full-time equivalency enrollment jumped 7 percent.

As of Jan. 24, 5,165 students are enrolled on main campus, which is up from 4,906 last spring. FTE was up from 4,204 to 4,499.

According to a report from the Registrar's Office, new transfers and sophomores accounted for a good portion of the increase, jumping by 13.5 and 11.1 percent, respectively.

Enrollment of freshmen was up 9.1 percent.

"We are enjoying this enrollment increase, but we're not going to rest now," APSU President Sherry L. Hoppe said.

"We think this increase is an indication that Austin Peay's enrollment has begun an upward climb. Since state funding is enrollment-driven, it's critical we not only recruit new students but that our current students persist to graduation.

"Austin Peay is beginning to reap the benefits of the outstanding recruitment and retention efforts by the faculty, staff and alumni, combined with effective marketing initiatives."

Total university enrollment for this semester, including the APSU Center@Fort Campbell and online enrollments, will be announced by Feb. 8.

## Writing Center helps make the grade

By JOSIE L. CURTIS  
News Editor

Let the students of Austin Peay State University hear - the Writing Center offers help for free.

Located in Harned, Room 1, the Writing Center helps students with grammar, idea development, idea organization, pre-writing strategies, revision and style.

"We can help (students) with their papers to help them make better grades," graduate assistant Ann Thompson said.

The Department of Languages and Literature sponsors the Writing Center as a free on-campus service that provides one-on-one tutoring for composition courses and any other courses that require writing.

Along with Thompson, graduate assistants Julia Pennington, Stephanie Hanks and Scott Sandlin work as the center's tutors.

Cynthia McWilliams, English professor and director of the Writing Center, oversees the center's operation.

"It's a good opportunity for English majors to have experience with others' writing," said Pennington.

The center's hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Freshman Darya Penningham said the center is both convenient and helpful.

Students can make appointments by calling 221-0909 or e-mailing writingcenter@apsu1.apsu.edu. Walk-ins are welcome.

## Student Affairs undergoes reconstructive surgery

By RACHEL CROW  
Guest Writer

The face of Student Affairs is undergoing reconstructive surgery.

During the reorganization process, Student Affairs will make changes that will affect the student body and the community, effective July 2002.

"We have to start from ground zero," said Student Affairs Vice President Dr. Jennifer Meningall.

"And figure out what is important for students."

The main goals of the re-

organization include connecting academic and co-curricular experiences along with maximizing student learning and personal development.

It will also engage students in educationally aimed activities and provide programs, services, publications and facilities that enable opportunities for learning.

The change is expected to encourage on going and thorough assessment for continuous improvement.

Student Affairs is clustering together similar

offices to accomplish reorganization.

"We are combining alike services in order to eliminate duplication," Meningall said.

APSU has eliminated several positions and offices because of the budget crisis in Tennessee.

Reorganization is not due to one specific reason.

Reorganization seeks to maximize the potential and creativity of the Student Affairs' staff and to provide students with high-quality programs and services.

It also hopes to minimize the duplication of services,

eliminate the duplication of expenditures, promote a team approach to work and manage the dwindling fiscal and human resources.

Student Affairs serves the APSU community in a variety of programs that the reorganization will add to and complement.

Meningall said that the university is in the business of helping students build skills outside of the classroom and enjoying the whole college experience.

"The goal is to ensure that the student succeeds and enhances his skills," she said.

### Student Affairs

#### Existing Services

Child Care  
Disability Services  
Recreation and Intramurals  
Health Services  
Residence Life Programming  
Student Life Programming  
Greek Services  
Multi-Ethnic Services  
Student Publications  
Facilities Reservations  
Food Services  
Student Organizations  
Support Counseling and Testing  
Career Development  
Career Placement  
Tutoring Services  
One Card  
Campus Ministries

Orientation  
Judicial Affairs  
Student Handbook  
Fort Campbell Services and Special Programming

#### New Services

Adult Programming  
Evening Services  
Student Assessment and Tracking  
Comprehensive Leadership Development  
Residential Recycling Program  
Academic Enhancement Programming  
Joe Morgan University Center  
Facilities Management

## Title IX mandates soccer

By JOSIE L. CURTIS  
News Editor

Austin Peay State University heard the women's roar and kicked Title IX, an NCAA mandate for gender equality, into compliance by adding a women's soccer team.

The university hired Kelley Poole, former assistant coach for 2001 Ohio Valley Conference Champions Southeast Missouri, to build the women's soccer program.

"I think she knows how to win," APSU Athletics Director Dave Loos said.

Poole is recruiting players and buying equipment to prepare for the Fall season.

"She'll be good for building a program from scratch," Loos said.

To initiate the program, the university is offering six full scholarships and plans to convert the football practice field into a soccer complex.

After its initial season, APSU will offer eight full scholarships.

"We're starting out with enough scholarships to build a team but not enough to be where we want to be in soccer," said APSU NCAA consultant Glenda Manning.

APSU chose to add women's soccer to satisfy Title IX and to quench community hunger for the sport.

Title IX calls for an equal number of male and female participants in a college's athletics program.

The number of women's sports exceeds men's sports because male athletes,



The women's rifle team competes as the latest women's sport to be added to APSU's athletic program because of Title IX.

especially in football, outnumber female athletes.

"We have to close this gap," Loos said.

With the addition of women's soccer, APSU now offers 10 women's sports and six men's sports.

Women's sports include basketball, cross country, golf, indoor track, outdoor track, rifle, soccer, softball, tennis and volleyball.

Men's sports include baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf and tennis.

"Having added soccer,

we've done a great deal in terms of enhancing our women's athletics program," Loos said.

Community interest also influenced the university's decision to add women's soccer to the athletics program.

"All you have to do is ride around on the weekends here, and see all of the young people, both male and female, playing soccer," Loos said.

Manning said that there has long been an interest in the sport but funding has

prohibited its addition.

Both Loos and Manning said they also expect women's soccer to affect enrollment.

"I think it's going to help our enrollment because somebody that wanted to play intercollegiate soccer couldn't go to Austin Peay," Loos said. "Now, they can."

Manning said the women's soccer program will increase enrollment not only because women will want to play but also because potential students will either know players or simply enjoy watching the sport.

## Korean War veteran writes book, shares life

By KRISTIN HALL  
Staff Writer

William Dannenmaier said luck kept him alive during a five-night ambush in the Korean War while thousands died around him.

Not only did he live to tell about his experience, he also wrote a book titled "We

Were Innocents" and gave a lecture last Wednesday for Austin Peay State University's History Club.

"(War) was all a game for me, just fun and excitement," Dannenmaier said.

Dannenmaier's book is based on letters he wrote his sister during the war and was published by the University

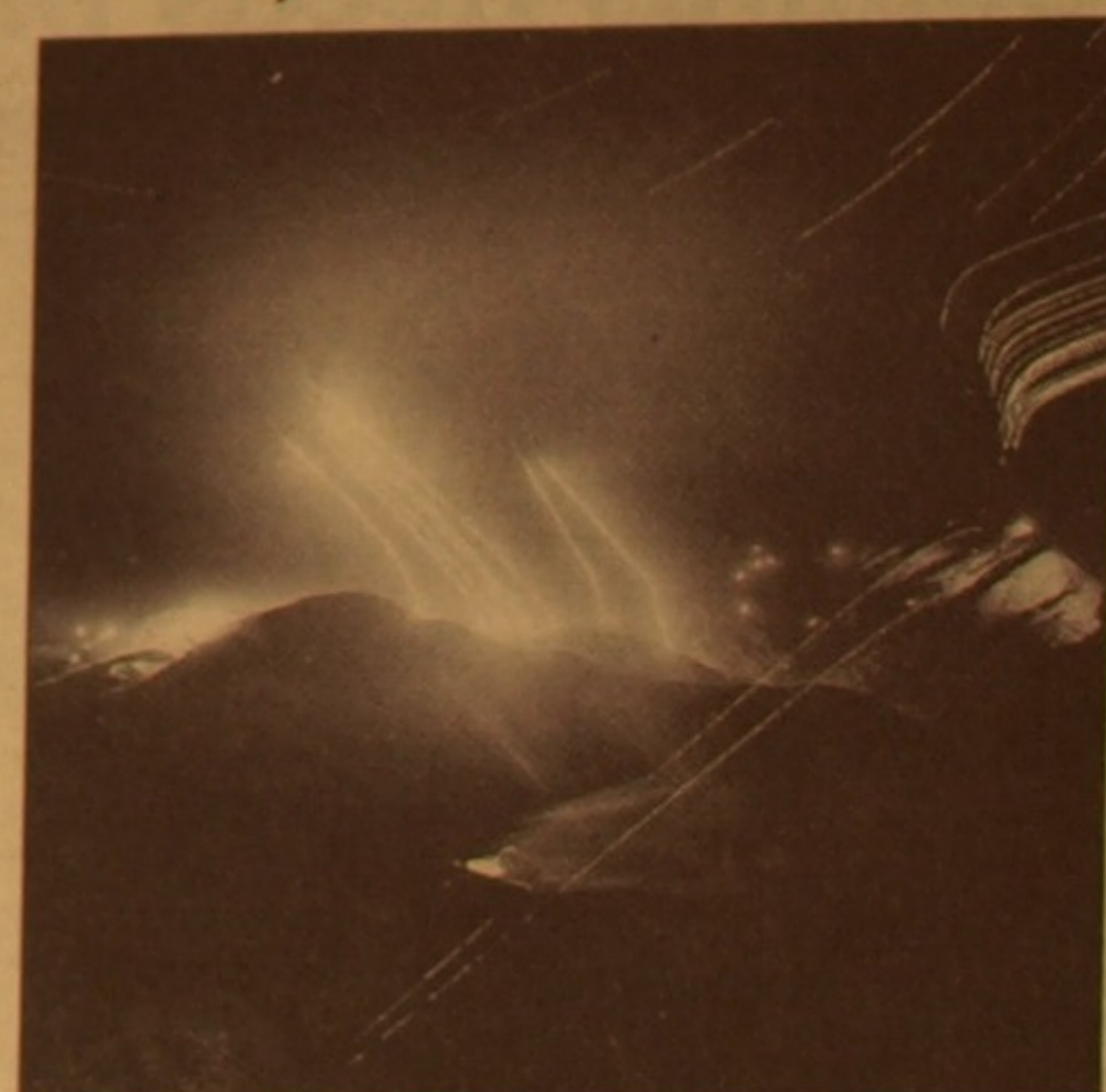
of Illinois.

In the book, Dannenmaier told stories of the dismal conditions in Korea and the young men who were unprepared to face the horrors of war.

"Infantry men were not nice people," Dannenmaier said. "They couldn't afford to be."



Bill Dannenmaier, Stan O'Connor and Bob Baker pose for a picture standing within artillery range of the Chinese in the Chorwan Valley during the Korean War in 1953.



Machine gun bullets ricochet into the night sky in the battle for Outpost Harry during the Korean War.

Korea.

Dannenmaier still lives with the war today.

His hearing suffers because rounds constantly exploded near his head during the war.

Years after he quit the service, Dannenmaier said he routinely endured severe headaches.

He also becomes nervous when people sit behind him and must check inside every door as he walks down a hallway in order to pass.

"I really dislike war," Dannenmaier said. "And no one there had any desire to hurt anyone."

# Editorial

## More students deserve spotlight

By GARY SUTTON  
Editorial Page Editor

This weekend, I spent a few hours reflecting on my first few weeks here at Austin Peay, which was six years ago.



SUTTON

I have realized that life at a university can be very confusing for many people, most notably, first-time freshmen.

I am on campus every day of the week, and I talk to friends who, more or less, belong to various social circles.

For the first few years of my college experience, I never fit into any of those established social circles.

I certainly did try, but it got me nowhere in my pursuit of my true identity. Some people just naturally fit into a group of friends, while other students seem to be more oriented to hang out by themselves or ignore their social situation as they continue deeper into higher education.

I can now say, with confidence,

that I sometimes do associate myself with certain social groups on campus.

But, does it really matter? Does attaching oneself to an identifiable social group have a positive effect on the course of a student's life? I do not think so.

I have seen plenty of people here achieve their personal goals without the support and encouragement of any groups, club or administrative service.

The administration chooses these select few to be the icons of the university.

These students who do an outstanding job of attaining what was once thought impossible are largely ignored on campus by administration and student groups such as the Student Government Association.

I think this happens because these groups see their goal as motivating the already motivated people who have placed themselves into a social circle.

If a student places himself into a social circle, he becomes another face in the long line of "distinguished leaders" here at Austin Peay.

The administration chooses these select few to be the icons of the university.

The ones I am talking about are the ones who constantly appear on publication covers, serve as orientation leaders and SGA representatives.

In reality, there is nothing wrong with these people.

They have a natural desire to be the best they can be, or just to be in the spotlight.

What I would like to see is the focus switched to the rest of the campus.

Who is that girl who sits across from you in class? The one who comes to class as often as possible, has an off-campus job and never makes a fool of herself to prove a point?

This university has spent way too much attention focusing their image on a select few students, who I believe do not capture the true essence of the campus.

Our university has a large population of non-traditional students who bring much insight, experience and leadership to the university community.

By ignoring these individuals, the university is entering itself into a never-changing cycle of student image reruns.

AUSTIN



by: Jonathan Williams

## Smokers should have rights

By CHRISSEY COLSON  
Guest Writer

Why is our campus so dirty? It is constantly covered in cigarette butts.

Is it too much to ask that we receive extra ashtrays to accommodate the numerous smokers on campus? There are only 20 ashtrays on campus, and for the most part, they are all clumped together.

More often than not, smokers have the courtesy to put their butts

in an ashtray, but we are really left with no choice other than to flick them on the ground when we cannot find an ashtray.

There are times when important people may come to visit our campus, and one of the first things they will notice are the cigarette butts littering the ground.

It is a proven fact that smoking is bad for you, but do smokers really have to choose between lung cancer and pneumonia? When it is snowing or raining outside it would be wonderful to have a place

outside where we could stay warm and dry.

Non-smokers simply have to step inside a building, but smokers exercise our right to smoke and must stay outside.

Since most smokers are as courteous enough not to smoke inside non-smoking areas of buildings, then maybe they should be rewarded in some small way.

In my opinion, extra ashtrays are a place to smoke out of the way not too much to ask for.

## Leaders reflect organizations

By NAYDIA SPEARS

Editorial Page Assistant



SPEARS

I have often wondered what actually defines leadership. Representation, service to others and personal gratification are all deemed

important elements of a true leader. What is a leader? What makes one? Why do people want to be leaders? And finally, what destroys them?

As a student leader on campus, I am continually faced with these types of questions.

I must often evaluate my personal actions as well as the actions of those individuals beneath me.

It is both a challenge and an opportunity to do such.

In my opinion, a leader is one who strives to be an example to others both within their organization and outside of it.

As many of you may know, Study Master bookstore had a complete makeover this past weekend—somebody crashed his vehicle into the building.

Although I choose not to mention the names of those involved, this new look was the result of fun gone too far.

Young lives, especially those in college, often deem it necessary to participate in activities without a clear understanding of the consequences.

This is what destroys leaders.

In the accident over the weekend, no one was hurt, but reputations were.

For most of us, our reputation is something we spend a lifetime building.

However, few of us realize that what we have spent a lifetime acquiring can be torn down in a matter of minutes.

This sad fact, for students and young people, is often the result of too much alcohol, too little self-esteem or a wake-up call too late to matter.

However, this type of behavior is also true with businesses.

For example, the food service

For most of us, our reputation is something we spend a lifetime building.

distributor here on campus, Aramark.

I, for one, am always paying close attention to the passing conversations I hear each day.

The topic of food service, primarily the cafe, is often a common conversation item.

Many students are unhappy with the quality of food provided to them.

This problem has existed since I served on the food service committee more than a year ago. Still, it has not been alleviated.

Please understand that I am not attempting to say that a business could please everyone.

Nevertheless, it seems as though most are unhappy about it.

Aramark, like any business, has both the satisfaction of its

customers and its reputation to uphold.

It is, after all, the leader of food service on this campus.

Leaders have the opportunity to change lives, whether or not they recognize that fact.

It is quite disturbing to me to know that some such leaders misuse this opportunity.

The possibility that individuals have to make a difference is limited because of circumstances.

But for those few people who are given the chance to be a leader, new doors and different perspectives open almost immediately.

This is why people "should" want to be leaders.

However, there are people who struggle for leadership roles simply to say they are president, or vice president or important.

These intentions make poor leaders.

The question still remains of what makes a leader.

One may ask if there are a given set of characteristics that qualify a leader as good.

I do not believe so.

For one individual alone could never possess all the qualities we associate with leadership.

No one is perfect, even though sometimes we might think so.

It is a constant struggle to fight the desire to hold our heads a little higher than everyone else's, but those leaders who choose to remain real and true are the people that I, for one, like to follow.

## PUZZLE

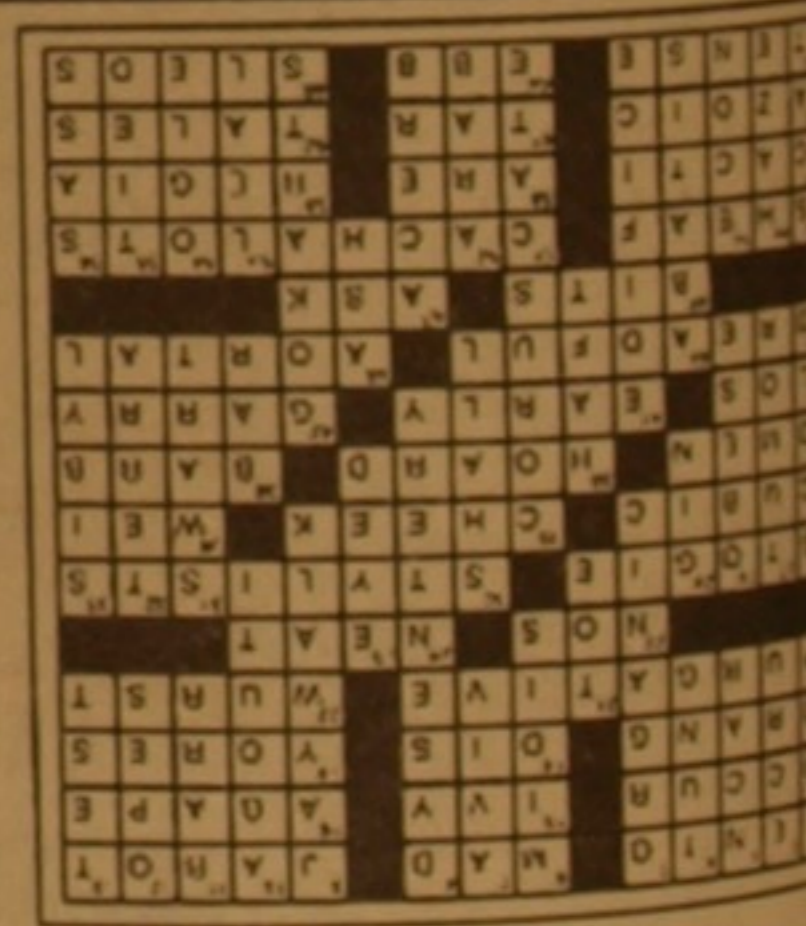
February 4, 2002

### ACROSS

1. Stain nurse
6. Angry
9. Fries on a shirt
14. Happen
15. Climber
16. Christian love
17. Related to a chimp
18. Prefix
19. Golden times
20. Calharic
22. Sausage
23. One, two, three, etc
24. Spruce
26. Type of cigar
30. Designers
34. Penitence to the third degree
35. Turn the other one!
36. North Chinese Dynasty
37. Augury
38. Husband
39. Biting comment
40. Alamos, NM
41. What kind of bird gets worm
42. Male name meaning spear carrier
43. Dine
45. Relating to the main trunk of the heart
46. Computer's ... and bytes
47. Oustion
48. Bundle of wheat
51. Noggins
57. Desert plant
58. 100 square meters
59. Roman palace
60. Era
61. Used to create roofs
62. Rumors
63. Present is one
64. Rude
65. Winter vehicles

### DOWN

1. In the
2. Beige color
3. National Center for Atmospheric Research (acronym)
4. Drying oil used in varnishes
5. Fundamental
6. Type of dress
7. Israel, Aviv
8. Montezuma's revenge
9. Cross in middle of the block
10. A rail
11. The original Roseanne
12. Op of closes
13. Frivolous mood
21. Origi
25. Leered
26. Reprimand
27. A swelling
28. More than hefty
29. Card game
30. Used to express futurity
31. Dark complexioned
32. tema
33. A prophetic
35. Sparkle
36. A handle
39. Conceal
41. An imposing structure
42. Small gas-powered vehicles
44. Barbed wire barricade
45. Remains of fire
47. Bitter
48. Ella Fitzgerald specialty
49. What some frats do
50. Course in supply and demand
52. Middle Eastern
53. True
54. Stare at
55. No winner
56. Lip



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## Campus needs party diversity

By JEFF GLUFF  
Staff Writer

There has been an ongoing crisis plaguing our campus and the entire student body.



GLUFF

Hard-earned dollars are being spent for higher education and students are just not getting what they have paid for.

Laughter is absent, faces are cold and people are inherently rude.

Not to worry kids, you are not to blame. APSU, you need a good party!

It was last spring when APSU had its last good bash.

The house formerly known as the Bates Motel had a live band, a surplus of kegs and hundreds of people.

Why can this not be a more frequent occurrence?

It is a known fact that certain fraternity houses, such as Sigma Chi's, cannot have kegs.

The ones that do have permission rarely have kegs anyway. When visiting other houses and attending parties on campus, I have been charged to just walk in the door without even receiving a cup.

This is almost insulting.

The music at parties has also become entirely too routine. The same people DJ the same parties, playing the same songs, the same way.

Come on now, do you want to be a traditionalist or a revolutionist? I

know there are a lot of talented DJs on campus who would love to set up tables and mix if only they had a place to spin.

The parties themselves have bored themselves scarce. Not only is there little diversity, but there are no real themes either.

How about, for a change of pace, having predominately black and white fraternities, in a pajama jam, foam party, mixer with predominately black and white sororities.

With several DJs, maybe a live band and drinks for those who chose to drink, it would be a party worth mentioning.

Remember kids: our college years are the best years of our lives. It is up to you if your most memorable occasions are sitting behind a desk.

# WRITE FOR THE ALL STATE

## The All State

is not an official publication of Austin Peay State University. The views herein do not necessarily reflect those of The All State, Austin Peay State University or the Tennessee Board of Regents.

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## Sports

## Austin Peay rocks Eastern Kentucky



Adrian Henning(14) lays one in for the Govs.

Staff photo by Tammy Sparks

## Govs rebound from 10-point deficit for OVC home win

By MATTHEW ROARK  
Sports Editor

When a team gains a substantial lead, there is always the possibility of a thriller in the making.

Down by 11 at the half, Austin Peay State University's Governors (12-12, 7-3 OVC) tanked out a 70-59 win against Eastern Kentucky's Colonels (6-14, 2-7 OVC) on Saturday night in Dave Aaron Arena.

Nick Stapleton racked up a team-high 20 points for Austin Peay, and was followed by Adrian Henning with 16 to head up the offensive effort.

Josh Lewis managed 12

defensive rebounds and two blocks to spearhead the Govs' defense.

Eastern Kentucky saw a 22-point performance from Shawn Fields, and an 11-point night from Ben Rushing.

Clinton Sims tossed in 10 points and passed off three assists to boost the effort.

EKU's field goal percentage fell from a healthy 48.4 percent in the first half to a bare-bones 28.1 percent in the second.

Posting a 9-for-32 shooting exhibition in the second half of play, EKU's offense slowed down and allowed an APSU uprising.

With around seven minutes off the clock in the second, Austin Peay started a rally from a 44-34 disadvantage.

The contest started with Eastern Kentucky gaining an advantage during the first, and then the score being tied after six minutes.

Rhet Wierzbza drained a 3-pointer to account for all nine of APSU's points at the 15:12 tick, after hitting a 3-pointer and layup previously.

Henning tossed in two more lay-ups to tie the score at 13, but two field goals from Michael Haney and Clinton Sims put EKU back in front.

Shawn Fields sank a trey with five minutes left in the half to give the Colonels their biggest lead of the half, 32-20. Fields hit a last-second two-pointer to give Eastern Kentucky an 11-point lead at the half.

The second half's action picked up where the first half left off; with EKU holding a lead over APSU's head.

Wierzbza sank a 3-pointer to get APSU's rally rolling, and the squad took the controls from there.

With four minutes in regulation play, Austin Peay built on a lead and extended it to a 70-59 win.

## Lady Govs nip ECU

The Eastern Kentucky women's basketball team (15-5, 7-3 Ohio Valley Conference) suffered an upset on Saturday at the hands of the Austin Peay Lady Govs (14-7, 7-3 OVC) on a last-second shot as the Lady Colonels lost their second straight OVC contest, 72-70.

The first half was back and forth, with neither team leading by more than five points. EKU went on top 13-8 with 15:25 left to play in the opening half.

The Lady Govs came back to tie the game at 18-18 with 9:59 left in the half, the sixth tie of the game.

The second half was more of the same as EKU and APSU remained tied at 51-51 with 8:40 to go in the game.

The Lady Colonels answered with aggressive full-court defense and forced several turnovers to cut the APSU lead to three (68-65) with 1:12 remaining.

EKU stole the ball on the in-bounds play and Zoey Artist nailed a 3 to tie the game at 68-68 with 1:12 remaining.

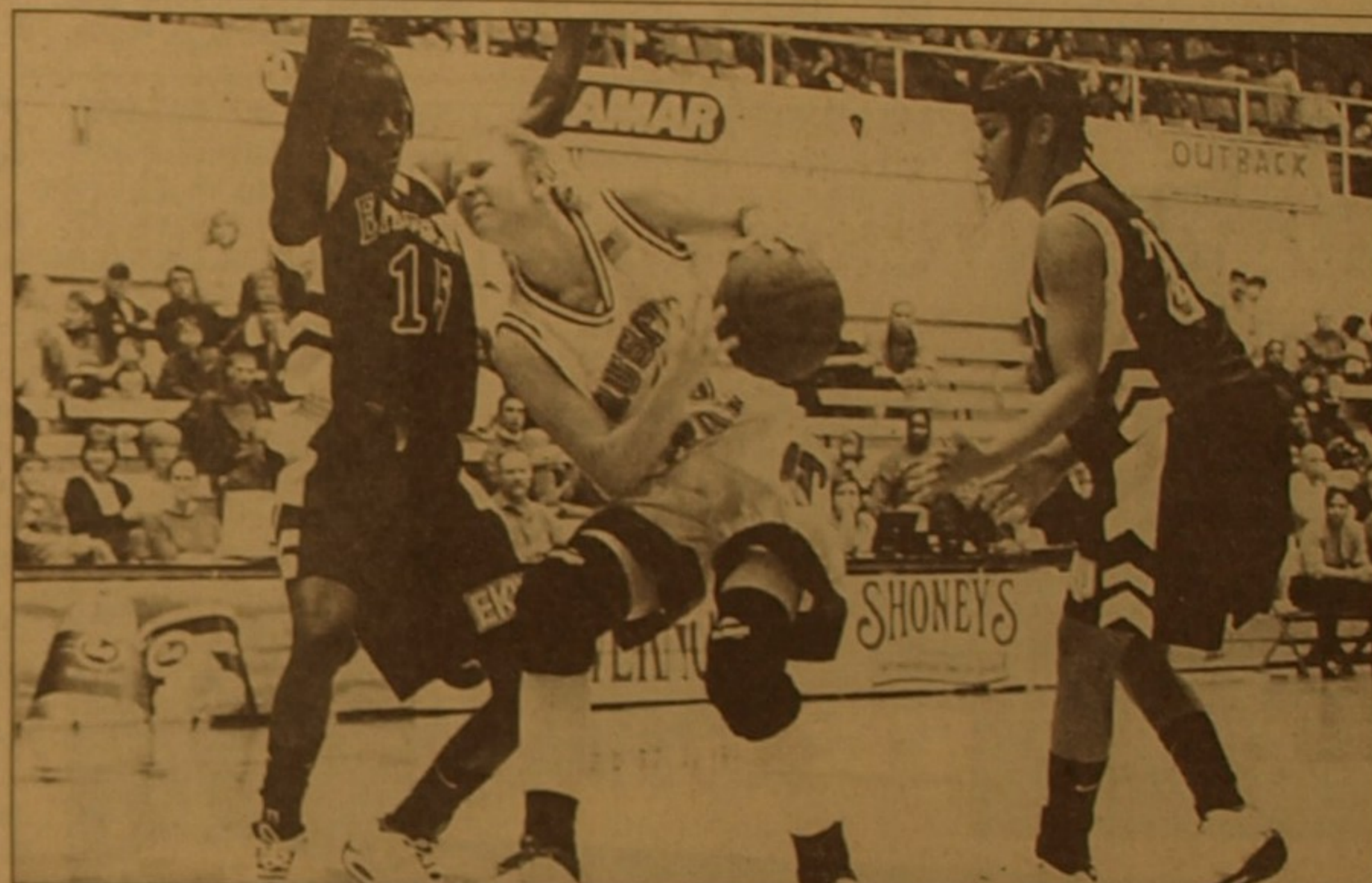
APSU's Brooke Armistead drove the lane and sank a layup to give the Lady Govs the two-point lead (70-68) with 47 seconds

remaining.

Sizemore answered with a layup of her own, but APSU's Gerlonda Hardin grabbed an offensive rebound and connected on a putback to give the Lady Govs the 72-70 win.

The Lady Colonels would have one more chance with less than a second to go, but Armistead deflected the Sizemore pass to hand EKU the 72-70 loss.

Armistead led the Lady Govs with 26 points, followed by Hardin and Hutcherson with 17 and 11 points, respectively.



Staff photo by Tammy Sparks

Lady Gov Brooke Armistead fights for control in the paint.

## Lady Govs thwart UT-M

By MATTHEW ROARK  
Sports Editor

Vengeance makes victory luscious.

Austin Peay's Lady Governors (13-7, 6-3 OVC) blasted the University of Tennessee-Martin's Lady Skyhawks 72-60 on Thursday night in Martin, Tenn.

The Lady Skyhawks (4-16, 2-7 OVC) upended the Lady Govs earlier in the season, but APSU exacted their revenge in an OVC win in the Elam Center.

Two Lady Skyhawks were in

double digits point-wise, with Amy Watson and Julie Young tossing in 12 apiece.

Gerlonda Hardin cranked UT-M for 26 points, and was followed by Brooke Armistead with 16 and Shatika Hutcherson's 14 for the Lady Govs.

Both Hardin and Hutcherson collected double-double, with Hardin counting 12 rebounds and Hutcherson tallying 13.

Hardin and Hutcherson scored Austin Peay's first 14 points, with Hardin counting eight in the first six minutes of play.

The biggest lead of the half came with around one minute left to play when Hutcherson sank a free throw to put the Lady Govs up 34-22.

Trailing 36-24 after the half, the Lady Skyhawks returned to the floor to more of Austin Peay's offensive onslaught.

Armistead scored six straight jumpers within two minutes to give APSU a 15-point lead, which was extended again when she nailed another to bring her team up by 21.

## Govs blaze UT-M

Josh Lewis connected on two free throws with 1:1 seconds left in overtime Thursday night to lead the Governors to a 69-68 Ohio Valley Conference win against Tennessee-Martin.

After a Tennessee-Martin timeout, Lewis sank both free throws for the Govs' second straight one-point road win, putting the Govs 6-3 in the OVC and 11-12 overall. Martin fell to 4-5 in the OVC, 12-9 overall.

Lewis set up the game-winning free throws by blocking Brian Foster's point-blank shot with 20 seconds remaining in the OT.

A 3-pointer by Anthony Davis with 1:02 left in regulation made it a one-point contest, 64-63, setting up a wild final minute of regulation, including Lewis' game-tying free throw.

Nick Stapleton led the Govs in scoring with 21 points and also had career-best seven rebounds to go with five assists and three steals in 45 minutes.

Davis added 19 points, including a trio of assists and steals.

Adrian Henning matched his career high with 16 points plus eight rebounds.

Michael Jackson led Martin with 22 points off the bench.

## Intramural Action

## Monday, Jan 28

## WOMEN-

6:00- Chi Omega-43, Alpha Sigma Alpha-23  
7:00- Real Splitters- 29, Charlie's Angels-15

## MEN-

7:00- Dynasty- 59, The Losers-33  
8:00- (crt 2) Hot Boyz- 58, LockDown-54  
8:00- (crt 1) Clarksville Playas- 24, Flight-17  
9:00- (crt 1) Sigma Chi- 54, Kappa Sigma- 33  
9:00- (crt 2) Pressure- 61, Vets-42

## Wednesday, Jan 30

## WOMEN-

7:00 Alpha Delta Pi- 43, BCM Ladies- 15

## MEN-

7:00 S K H- 42, Franchise- 31  
8:00 (crt 1) Clarksville Playas- 55, Hoyas- 43  
8:00 (crt 2) Sigma Phi Epsilon- 79, Pi Kappa Alpha- 51

## Thursday, Jan 31

## WOMEN-

6:00 Phatties- 41, Chi Omega- 24  
7:00 Real Splitters- 77, Alpha Sigma Alpha-15

## MEN-

7:00 Pressure- 52, Flights-19  
8:00 Army of One-win by forfeit, Kappa Sigma-forfeit

Fraternities \* Sororities  
Clubs \* Student Group

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## EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES ON THE INTERNET

WHO: Distinguished Lecturer  
Dr. Ron Vetter  
University of North Carolina at Wilmington

WHEN: February 13, 2002  
3:00 PM

WHERE: Sundquist Science Building, Room E106

Refreshments immediately following lecture

Sponsored By: APSU's Student Chapter of ACM  
APSU's Student Government Association

For More Information: [www.apsu.edu/acm](http://www.apsu.edu/acm)

## Student Allocations Committee

The Student Allocations Committee encourages student organizations to request funds to sponsor on-campus events.

For more information visit  
[www.apsu.edu/sac](http://www.apsu.edu/sac)  
or  
Contact the Office of Student Affairs at 221-7341

# Features

## APSU joins worldwide V-Day movement with *The Vagina Monologues*

By SARAH REED  
Features Editor

A celebrated but controversial play comes to APSU Feb. 14 as part of the international V-Day movement.

Since November, 54 APSU students have been preparing for APSU's production of *The Vagina Monologues*.

Written by award-winning playwright Eve Ensler, *The Vagina Monologues* resulted from Ensler's interviews with more than 200 women about their sexuality and experiences.

"Women's sexuality is not a bad thing," says Dr. Sara Gotcher, associate professor of theatre. "It should not be kept in the dark. We need to talk about it."

As *The Vagina Monologues* was performed, Ensler continued to hear about violence against women and children and decided actions must be taken to stop the violence.

V-Day, an international movement aimed at stopping violence against women and girls, resulted.

Celebrated on or near Valentine's Day, V-Day includes events to increase awareness of violence and raise money for organizations that

work to end violence.

"*The Vagina Monologues* is very powerful, very moving, very empowering," says Gotcher. "It makes you laugh. It makes you cry."

Senior theatre major Ashley Robison saw a performance of *The Vagina Monologues* in San Francisco and thought it should be performed at APSU.

Gotcher, Dr. Jill Eichhorn, coordinator of women's studies; and Dr. Glenn Carter, chair of the social work department, discussed the idea and designed an independent study for students to earn credit in one of three disciplines: social work, theatre or women's studies.

APSU is the only university in the nation to offer three credits for the class in all three disciplines.

"It's been a fascinating journey team-teaching with three disciplines," Gotcher says.

Fifty-four students enrolled in the independent study, which began Nov. 21 and concludes Feb. 25.

"It made me excited and happy to see that many people were aware of the show and what it stood for and were willing to participate," Robison says.

The response was so overwhelming that the class filled to

capacity and had to be closed.

"I've been really impressed with the students' enthusiasm," Carter says. "We hope to make this an annual event."

In addition to preparing for the show, class time is spent discussing a variety of topics with guest speakers.

APSU's Dr. Bert Randall, professor of philosophy, spoke about Islam and the treatment of women in Afghanistan.

A nurse midwife talked about birthing, an 80-year-old woman discussed the lack of sexual information given to her as a young woman, and a nurse practitioner spoke about women's and girls' health.

Carter, Eichhorn and Gotcher believe the production is timely because of recent events and the attention given to the mistreatment of women in Afghanistan.

*The Vagina Monologues* begins at 12:30 p.m., Feb. 14, in the Clement Auditorium. A second performance is scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 19.

Tickets are \$3 and will be sold at the door. There also will be a donation box for people to donate more money to the cause.

Ten percent of the proceeds goes to the nonprofit V-Day

organization for Afghan women.

The remainder will be given to local organizations that assist women who have been abused.

"I hope male students will open themselves up to experience this," Carter says.

"It will give them insight, as well as women, into women's bodies," Gotcher says.

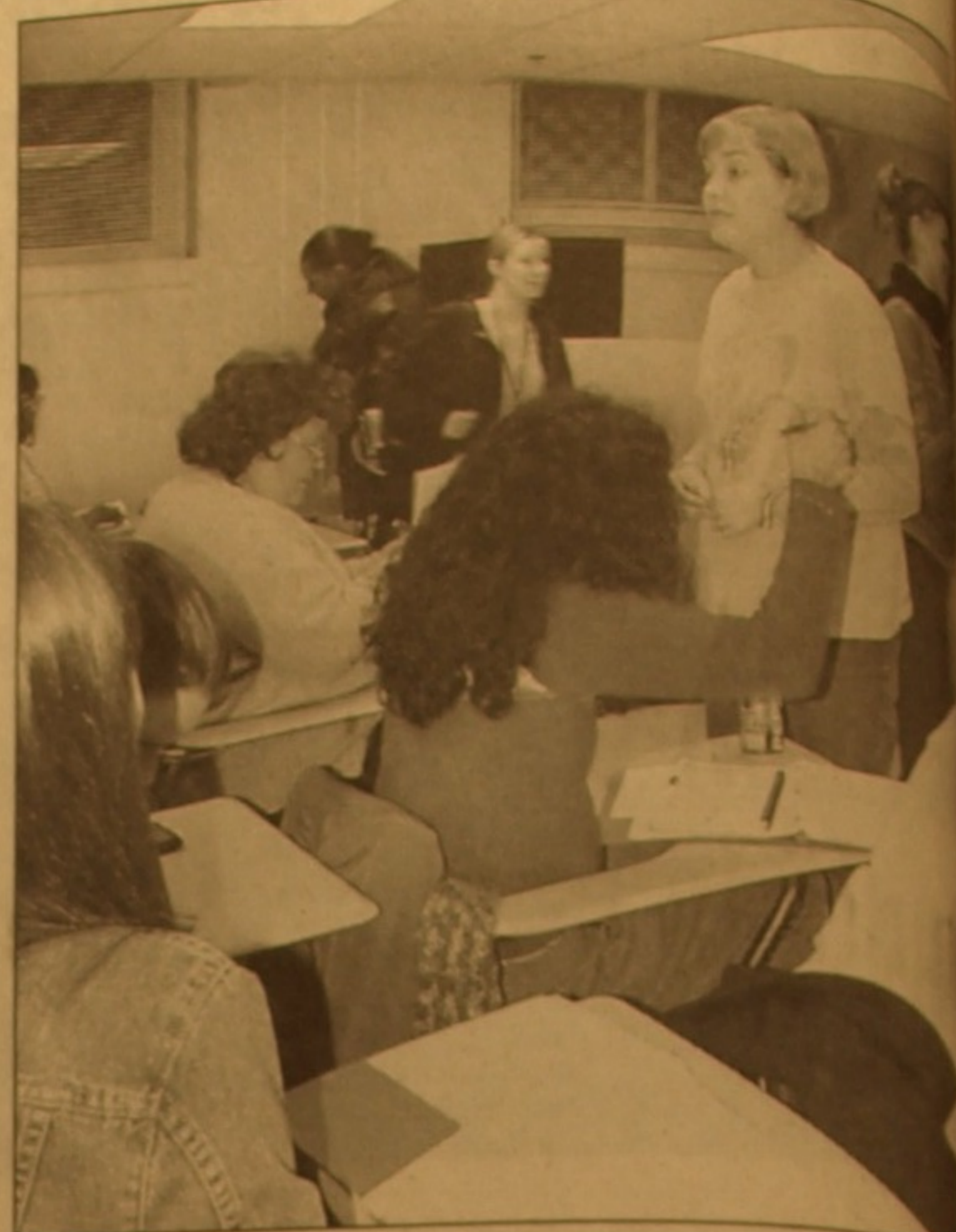
"It's not male-bashing," Eichhorn says. "It celebrates women's bodies and sexuality."

*The Vagina Monologues* also will be shown on HBO Feb. 14 and is coming to the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in May.

In her introduction to *The Vagina Monologues* Ensler writes, "It did not occur to me that I was actually performing *The Vagina Monologues* until I had been doing it for about three years."

"Before this point, I felt merely as if I were telling very personal stories that had been generously told to me. I felt strangely, and at times fiercely, protective of these women and their stories."

"This is an avenue for empowering, a way of embracing your own experiences and learning about the experiences of others who might be different from you," Eichhorn says.



Senior Ashley Robison, APSU's V-Day College Campaign organizer, leads the cast in last-minute preparations.

## Convergys provides tuition assistance

By AMBER PARKER  
Staff Writer

Wouldn't it be great if students could find a job that offered tuition assistance while they attended college? Convergys, a company that bills and provides customer service to telecom providers, does just that.

Convergys recently started a reimbursement tuition program for college students. Last year alone Convergys gave more than \$60,000 in tuition assistance.

For full-time reimbursement, students are eligible for up to \$1,750 the first year and \$3,500 the second year. For part-time reimbursement, a student can get a maximum of \$1,200 the first year

and a maximum of \$2,000 per year beginning the second year.

Convergys works around the student's schedule, so it is possible to go to school and work.

"If you want to enroll in school bring a formal schedule, and we will work front and behind it," said Ted Binkley, Convergys' senior operations manager. "We are flexible around the student's schedule because we know the importance of education."

There are many advancement opportunities available to employees. Since April 1999, Convergys has promoted more than 180 people within the company.

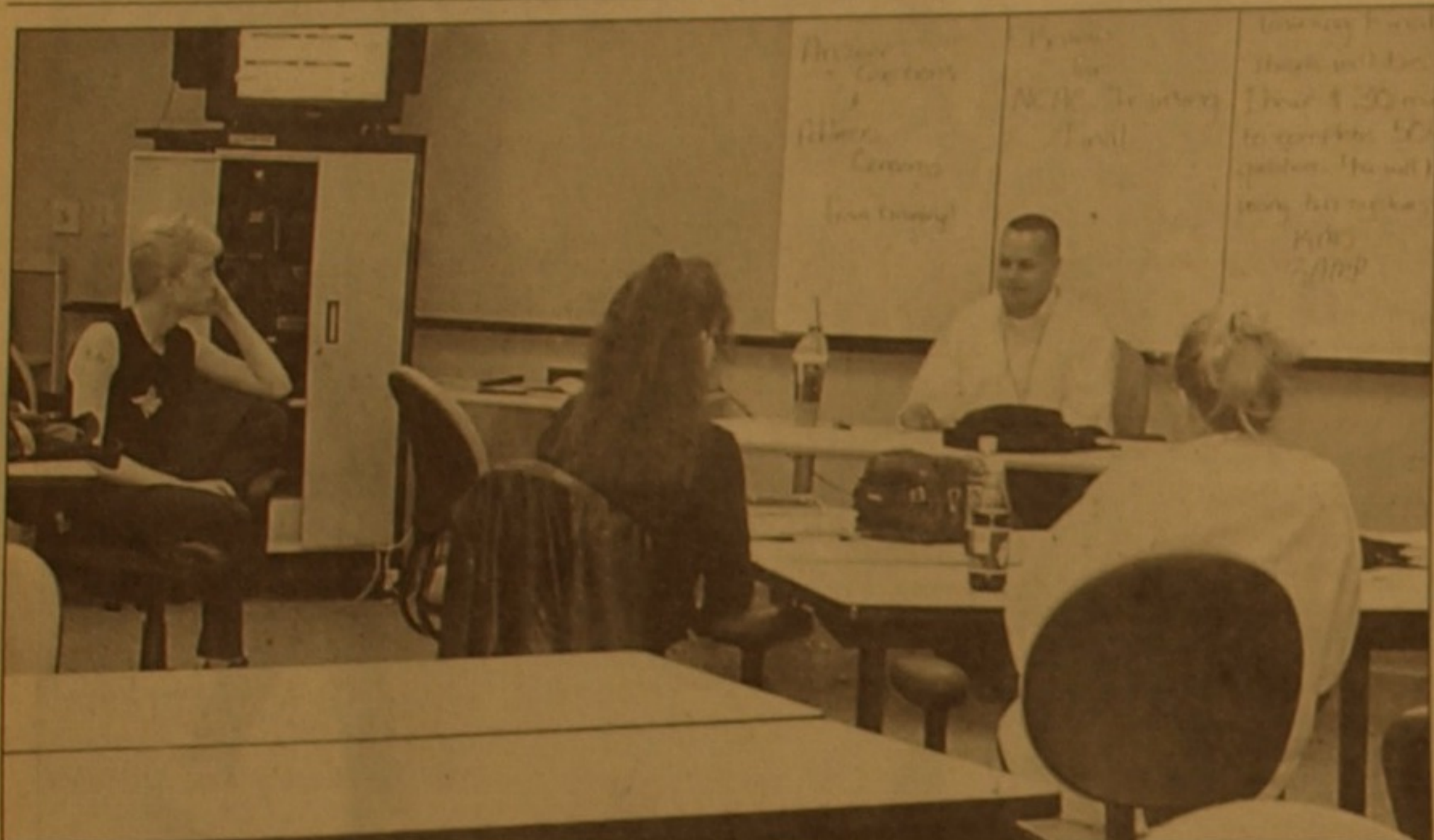
Convergys provides a competitive salary of \$8 per hour to

start and a Sunday differential of an extra \$1.50 per hour.

Employees must have excellent communication and reasoning skills, knowledge of Windows 98 and a high school diploma or GED. They also must be at least 18 years old and have the ability to type at least 25 words-per-minute.

For new employees, training usually lasts three to five weeks depending on the program. Convergys has three programs: sales program and two training programs that work directly with AT&T.

Those interested in Convergys may apply at 690-A North Riverside Drive or call (931) 230-3013 for more information.



Staff photo by Alicia Archuleta

Convergys recently started a reimbursement tuition program for college students.

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## Student questions 'friends with benefits'

DEAR ADVICE GODDESS,

This guy and I met, had crushes on each other and began dating last October. Our relationship was cool, but I began to fall very quickly while he resisted all attachment. (He just got out of a long relationship, and I'm leaving to study abroad for five months this March.)

In order to avoid any kind of long-distance relationship and because he felt like he was stringing me along, we decided to break it off after about five months. We promised to stay friends, and I guess that worked. Except we don't really know how to be friends because we never have been. So the whole time we have been broken up, we have continued to flirt and hang out daily.

We were tipsy last weekend and flirted majorly. I almost stayed at his house but resisted

temptation, and we talked about how that couldn't be healthy. But then two nights ago, we realized we both wanted to be able to hang out and have fun and do what we both obviously wanted while avoiding the serious relationship portion.

I did end up spending the night there, and now we have this weird undefined relationship. So, are we friends with benefits? Can we really manage to have fun like this for two months and then allow me to leave with no strings attached? What should we do, Advice Goddess?

-Friend with Benefits

Dear Friend with Benefits, It's pretty clear there are still some feelings left between you and Mr. Man, but you know it's in your best interest to break it off. Even though this is going to be hard, my advice to you is to keep this guy at a

distance until you're strong enough to "resist the temptation."

There's no reason why you can't remain friends with him, but now, it's best if you only hang out with him when other people are around. Find someone in the group to help keep you in check. That way, if things start going too far again, you'll have someone there to remind you of your decision.

That last part was very important. If you seriously want to keep it "no strings attached," you must make a commitment to your decision. You have to start looking out for yourself. If you don't, you will.

To be honest, this guy isn't taking into account how much this could hurt you. You know in your heart that it's impossible to actually have this type of relationship and come away from it without some heartache. So, save yourself some pain and end it now.

## Med tech student wins national award

By SARAH REED  
Features Editor

For the third consecutive year, an Austin Peay State University student has been recognized by Lambda Tau, the national medical technology honor society.

Wendy Wolford, an APSU senior, was selected co-second runner-up for the 2001 National Lambda Tau Student Award.

"I was proud to get this award because it is a national scholarship, and I was competing with bright students from other medical technology programs," Wolford said.

"This proves APSU has an excellent medical technology program, and if you study hard and participate while you're in college, you can succeed," Wolford said.

The daughter of Allan and Linda Wolford, of Franklin, Wolford is a 1998 graduate of Franklin High School and serves as president of the APSU chapter of Lambda Tau.

Winners are chosen based on letters of recommendation, grade-

point average, extracurricular activities and a written essay describing why they want to be a medical technologist.

In her essay Wolford wrote, "I wanted to go into health care, but I did not want to be in school for eight years or more or deal with the stress of being a nurse. Then I discovered medical technology, and it was exactly what I had been looking for."

According to Wolford, medical technology was appealing because a degree can be earned in four years, and it offers numerous employment possibilities.

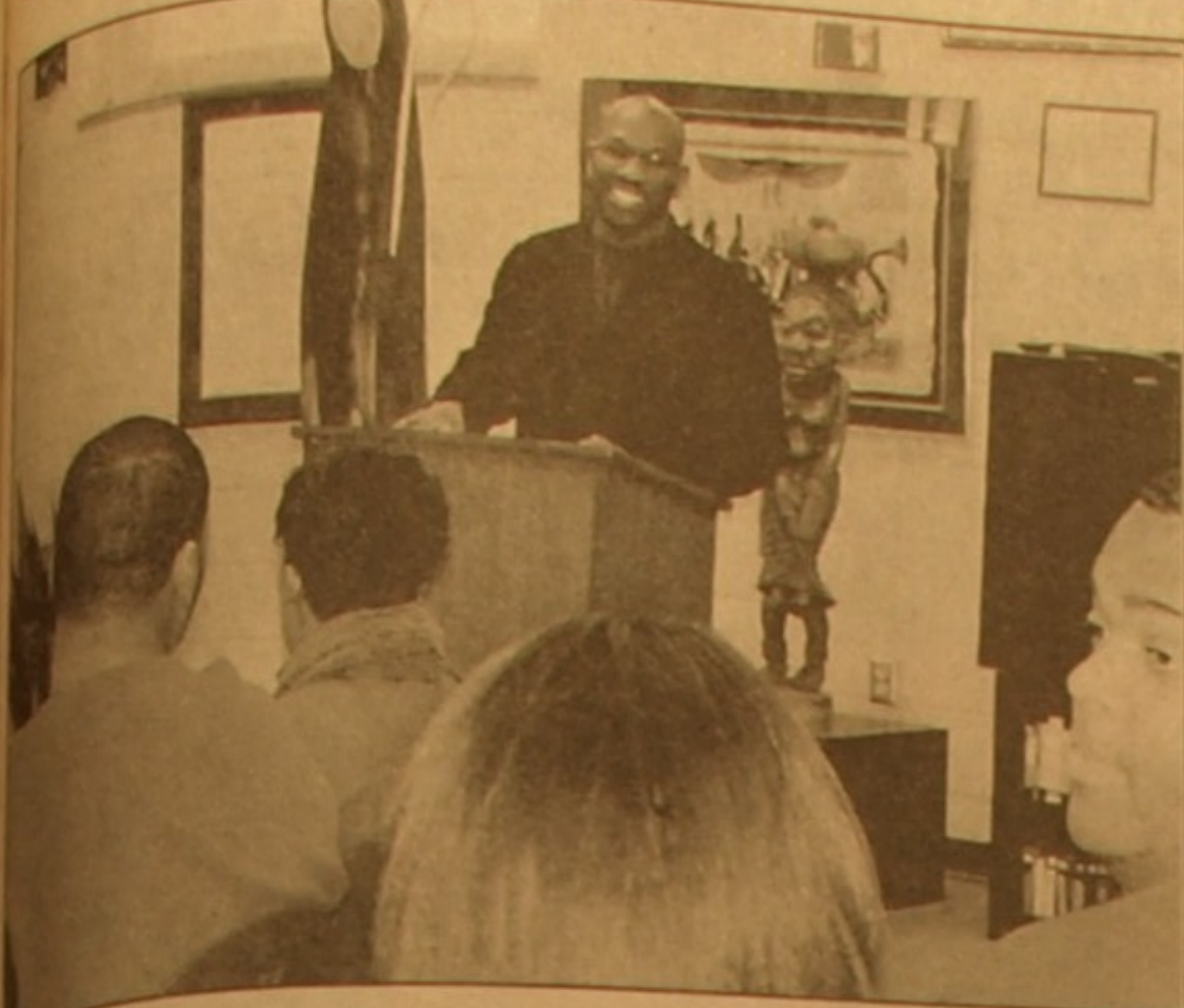
Describing the importance of the honor to APSU's medical technology program, Dr. James Thompson, director of the medical technology program, said, "This is a recognition of quality students and quality programs."

For more information about APSU's medical technology program, telephone Thompson at (931) 221-6286 or visit the APSU Web site at <http://www.apsu.edu>.



Wendy Wolford was selected co-second runner-up for the 2001 National Lambda Tau Student Award.

# Black History Month celebrates legacy



Staff photo by Alicia Archuleta

Noted Africana studies scholar Dr. Bakari Kitwana speaks about hip hop's transition from a cultural movement to a political one.

By KRISTIN HALL  
Staff Writer

At Austin Peay, the African American Cultural Center has an event planned for almost every day in February to commemorate Black History Month.

All events are free to the public and located in the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center in Clement, unless otherwise noted.

The theme this year is "The Color Line Revisited: Is Racism Dead?"

Events scheduled from Feb. 6-12 include:

Feb. 6: "African American Perspective on Graphic Design and Advertising" at noon. APSU graphic design alumni along with a panel of faculty will discuss issues pertinent to African Americans in the advertising industry.

"African History and Tradition" at 6 p.m. Middle Tennessee State University's Dr. Adonijah Bakari will discuss various aspects of African history and culture.

Feb. 7: "Is it Really Worth It? Protect Your Heart and Your Body" at 4:30 p.m. Health care professionals will answer questions about STDs, with emphasis on HIV in the black community.

Feb. 12: "What Brothers Think, What Sistahs Know: The Real Deal on Love and Relationships" at 7 p.m. Husband and wife team Denene Millner and Nick Chiles will make a presentation on African American relationships and have a book signing afterwards.

"The Wind Done Gone" at noon. Dwonna Goldstone will discuss Alice Randall's controversial novel offering an alternative twist on "Gone with the Wind."



Staff photo by Alicia Archuleta

Dr. Jacqueline Wade, director of the African American Cultural Center, introduces a guest speaker during Black History Month.

## Academic Advisement helps students choose the right path

By SHERRY COLLINS  
Staff Writer

Whether you're still clueless about your career choice or think you've got things all planned out, chances are Academic Advisement can help.

Academic Advisement helps students create college success by helping them choose an appropriate career path. The office mainly accommodates undecided students but offers services for all students.

"Our goal is to care and nurture

students and make their stay at this university a pleasant one," says Dr. Johnnie Smith, director of Academic Advisement.

The advisers in this office help students decide what they want their major to be.

When the student chooses a major, Academic Advisement assigns them an adviser related to their major who keeps track of the student's progress.

Academic Advisement has two new plans to provide students with more information in their field of choice.

"We are really excited about the programs offered this semester," Smith says.

A program that began last semester, Talk to an Expert Seminar, allows students to listen to a professor give facts about their field of study.

"This program is beneficial to students. It gives them a glimpse of what education they need and the expected salary they will receive to enter their desired field of study," Smith says.

This program is not just for undecided students—it also benefits students who want clarity on a particular field of study.

An additional program added this semester is Advisement Day. Students will have an opportunity to talk to professors from different fields. This will take place Saturday, March 23, from 9 a.m.-noon in the Memorial Health Building.

Smith says the staff goes the extra mile in order to help students.

For more information, contact Academic Advisement at (931) 221-7227. The office is located in Ellington, Room 315.



Staff photo by Alicia Archuleta

Staff members in Academic Advisement include: (center) Janice Scott, (left to right) Howard French, Dr. Johnnie Smith, Don Warren, Christopher Ague, Tina Zanders and Dr. Margaret Deitrich.

## APSU music student wins national Phi Mu Alpha scholarships

By SARAH REED  
Features Editor

An Austin Peay State University student was awarded the 2001 Delta Iota Alumni Scholarship and the Sinfonia Foundation Scholarship from Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

John David Hazlett, an APSU senior, is the first recipient of the Delta Iota Alumni Scholarship and one of only three national scholarship winners out of the more than 80,000 members of the fraternity.

The son of John and Rita Hazlett, Hermitage, Hazlett is majoring in music. He is a 1998 graduate of McGavock High School.

"Music is a common bond among the brothers in the fraternity," said Hazlett.

"We want to let others know

how music can play an important role in enriching their lives. This is an honor."

Hazlett serves as president of the Theta Tau chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and is a former alumni secretary for the chapter. He also is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, a music honor society.

The foundation awards scholarships annually for academic excellence.

Winners are chosen based on

faculty references, academic transcript, extracurricular activities and a written essay.

Describing the importance of the honor to APSU's department of music, Dr. Thomas King, professor of music, said, "We are as proud as we can be. Our fraternity has been on the APSU campus for 43 years, and we have applied for this scholarship with other qualified students. This is a great honor."

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corporate ladder  
will be a piece of  
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## APSU Center for Extended and Distance Education offers classes

Learn a new skill with a course from Austin Peay State University's Center for Extended and Distance Education.

For more information about any of these courses, telephone (931) 221-7816. Seating is limited, so reserve your space today. Preregistration is required.

"Microsoft Access Basics" teaches students how to store, locate and print information.

The class is offered from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 21-March 7, at 106 Public Square, Clarksville. The course fee is \$75, the textbook costs \$26 and there is a \$5 lab fee.

"MCSE-Supporting Microsoft Windows 2000 Professional" provides practical information on installing, configuring and administering Microsoft Windows 2000 Professional.

The course meets from 6-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 18-March 20, at 106 Public Square, Clarksville. The course fee

is \$890, the textbook costs \$55 and there is a \$10 lab fee.

"MCSE-Designing Microsoft Windows 2000 Networking Services" gives students the knowledge and skills needed to plan and develop Windows 2000 networking services solutions for enterprise networks.

The class will be held from 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 19-March 21, at 106 Public Square, Clarksville. The course fee is \$890, the textbook fee is \$55 and there is a \$10 lab fee.

"Beginning Sign Language" teaches students the basics of conversational-level sign language including the manual alphabet, numbers and signed music.

The course is offered from 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 20-March 27, at 106 Public Square, Clarksville. The course fee is \$78 and the textbook costs \$19.

"Smart Money Management" provides tips, techniques and motivation for people who need to

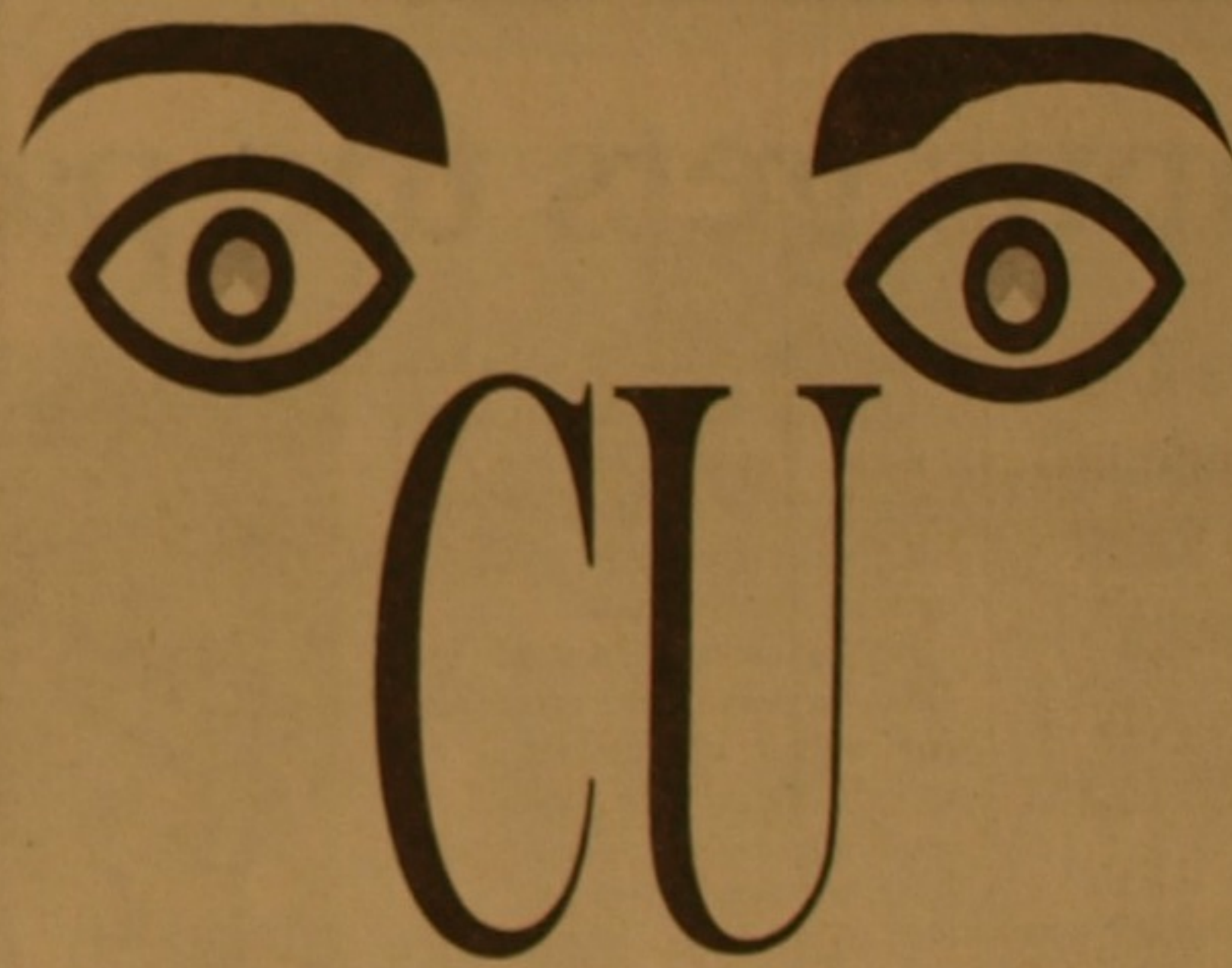
get a handle on their personal finances.

The class meets from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, at 106 Public Square, Clarksville. The course fee is \$15.

"Parents, Children and Divorce" is the state-mandated course divorcing parents with minor children are required to take before the divorce is granted. The father and mother do not attend class at the same time, and children are not permitted to attend.

The class will be held from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, in Clement 132. The course and textbook fee is \$30.

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on

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# Entertainment

## Robinson sings for his supper, degree

By KALEN MCELHENY  
Guest Writer

Austin Peay has always been a relatively small university, but there's no doubt it is home to big talent.

Mike Robinson and his band have been spotted entertaining students, faculty and citizens of Clarksville at a number of local bars and nightclubs.

"We play mainstream rock, anything from Tom Petty to Matchbox 20 to Creed to Van Morrison," said the 12-year guitar veteran.

Robinson said his band also writes original songs, but the audience usually wants to hear the classics.

The Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities have hired them

for parties and they have done other events for the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce, RiverFest and the Concert in the Park series.

Like most musicians, Robinson hopes to branch out of the small-town venues in the future.

"I don't know. If it's where I need to be, I guess you really don't know in a certain time frame. Five years from now, hopefully, if we can take it to the next level, maybe I won't be here," he said.

"The next level would be playing out of state some, doing some road dates. It's something we're looking at, hopefully in the real near future.

"I don't mind living here though, it's a good place to live."

Robinson does not just aspire to going on the road.

"I want to do [a CD] eventually. I'm hoping to start working on one in the spring," said Robinson.

Bo Welch, Mark Beckett and Kevin Collier make up the entire Robinson family.

"It's like a family thing. If you start playing with somebody for a while, especially when you're ... with somebody for four or five nights a week, every once in a while you want to pull your hair out. We've had those before too," said Robinson.

"Mark and Kevin are from Nashville. Bo is the older guy, he's from here.

"I think he's been playing in bands since I was in diapers here probably. He won't admit it but I think he was."

When they're not playing at The Brary, Tipsters Sports Pub, The Pinnacle or The Warehouse, you can find Mike attending classes for his marketing major at APSU.

Playing in town so many nights a week, attending school seems nearly impossible.

"Something usually suffers most of the time in school. It's kind of hard getting home at 4 a.m. and getting up and going to class," he said.

"You've just got to do it, you've got to make it work, I guess."

The free time Robinson has he spends with his family.

Sorry ladies, this gene pool of talent is taken.

Robinson has been married for five years, to his high-school sweetheart, who is a Med-tech major set to graduate in this May.

They have a 15-month-old son, Bryce, and a daughter on the way.

Robinson doesn't want to sell an opinion about his music, he wants the people to come and make up their own minds.

So the next time you feel like seeing live music check Robinson out and support your fellow student.



Staff photos by Alicia Archuleta

Mike Robinson and his band bring their spin on the hits to clubs and bars all over town. Their shows are crowded with APSU students and locals of all ages. The guys play a mix of rock, country and Top 40. Robinson juggles gigs and a growing family while trying to earn his degree from APSU.



## Bumpus gets the party started

Bumpas plays it all from "Bootylicious" to "The Devil Went Down To Georgia"

By RACHEL CROW AND  
KALEN MCELHENY  
Guest Writers

Local disc jockey Dave Bumpus, and Austin Peay student, is making waves in the Clarksville club scene.

Working off and on as a DJ at radio station WCVC for a year and a half, he can mix any style of music, short of country.

"As a DJ you can get into any form of music," said Bumpus.

He seems like a pretty laid back guy, but he is quickly becoming somewhat of a celebrity in town and at APSU. He has almost become a fixture of the local nightlife.

The Ford Escort he drives has become a trademark, the license plate reads "PRO DJ" although he said he cannot wait to get a new car.

"I've been pulled over in traffic because of that license plate," he said.

A communications major, Bumpus is also a four-year member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Bumpus can be found on Friday and Saturday nights at The Lighthouse, and Wednesday nights at The Brary.

He has experience ranging from weddings, sorority formals and rush parties and high school proms, to working for companies like O'Charley's, Rio Bravo, Charter Communications and Clarksville Police Department, among others.

"The biggest gig I've ever done would probably be spring break 1999," he said.

"I'm probably the only person who ever went to spring break and wanted to work."

His hard work and practicing seems to have paid off.

"It takes a lot of work to really DJ well," Bumpus said.

"I remember a couple of years

ago, probably '96 or '97, when I was just getting into learning about (mixing). I would spend like six or seven hours at night in my room just practicing and mixing things to see what sounded good.

Bumpus said he realized how difficult it was to create good music, even without a guitar. He said it is an art form that should be recognized as something that takes hours of concentration.

"But now that I've done it so much, I can be driving down the road and hear a song on the radio and another song will pop in my head and I will think that those two would sound good together."

Along with his work for the town's social community, he has worked to help Austin Peay with its annual events.

"I have worked with certain services on campus. I worked with Army ROTC, Student Housing, IFC, and I've played at the old university center."

Each year, Bumpus works a party for the children of the Children's Miracle Network and donates the money he earns through his fraternity's philanthropy organization.



Staff photo by Alicia Archuleta

Bumpus spins between sets Wednesday nights at The Brary.



photo by Kalen McElheny

When he is not working Bumpus is a normal everyday college student. If you want to be sure he is playing where you are going just look for his licence plate.

## Consider a good book

By AUTUMN FOSTER  
Guest Writer

As a college student, I know that most of the time we lack the time for required readings, let alone anything we actually *choose* to read.

In case you decide to set aside a few minutes before bed to read, let me suggest a book that will be worth your time.

"A Bend in the Road" by Nicholas Sparks definitely deserves a second look.

Sparks, author of the book and recent movie "A Walk to Remember", has once again managed to tug the heartstrings of his readers.

This book is about grief and heartbreak, new loves and moving on with life after the loss of a loved one.

Miles Ryan, a small-town sheriff,

lost his wife in a hit-and-run accident.

Almost two years later he finds happiness with his son's friend, Sarah Andrews.

However, Miles and Sarah's relationship is haunted by a dark secret.

Sparks is a wonderful author who understands human nature and brings it to life in an insightful way that makes you laugh and cry with his characters.

His books allow you to temporarily form the stress of class for a while.

Other works by Sparks include "The Notebook", "Message in a Bottle", and "The Rescue".

If you enjoy "A Bend in the Road", I would also recommend "Place to Call Home" by Deborah Smith.

## Got bands?

If you know something, you'd better cough it up.

The All State: 221-7376