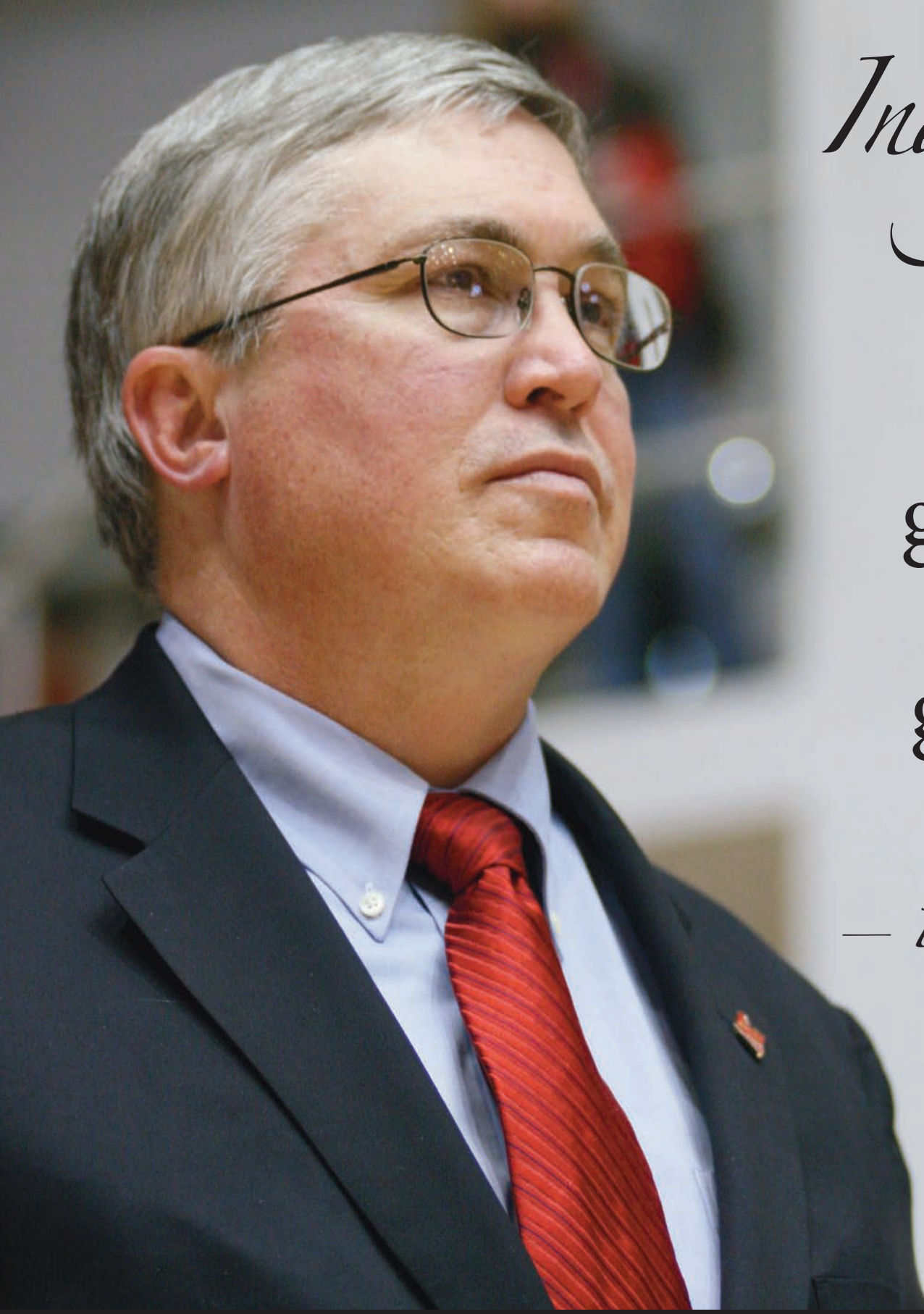


A portrait of President Timothy Hall, a middle-aged man with grey hair and glasses, wearing a dark suit, light blue shirt, and red striped tie. He is looking slightly upwards and to the right.

Inauguration EDITION

APSU is a
great place to
be, and it's a
great time to
be here.

— *President Timothy Hall*

the **all**state

April 4, 2008

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PATRICK ARMSTRONG/FEATURES EDITOR OF THE ALL STATE
Special guests stand on stage with President Timothy Hall during the installation ceremony April 2 in the Music/Mass Communication auditorium.

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On the cover

Lois Jones, senior photographer of *The All State*, shot the cover illustration for the special inauguration edition of *The All State*. She captured the photo when President Hall was showing his support for the Govs basketball team.

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Congratulations and Welcome
President Hall

We look forward to working with
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Chancellor Charles W. Manning of the Tennessee Board of Regents installs President Timothy Hall as the ninth president of Austin Peay State University April 2.

MARSEL GRAY/ASSISTANT ONLINE EDITOR OF THE ALL STATE

A new CHAPTER *in history*



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE ALL STATE

Audience members applaud the installation of APSU's ninth president, Timothy Hall, April 2.

Hall envisions 'infinite possibilities' for university

By MARLON SCOTT
Sports Editor of The All State

Inauguration: The act of starting a new operation or practice; Ceremonial induction into a position. In the case of APSU's inauguration of its ninth president, Timothy Hall, both definitions apply.

Like most of its predecessors, this inauguration continued all the formal traditions. At the installation ceremony Wednesday, April 2, faculty in their regalia marched in the processional with delegates from other Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR) schools. They took their places while the skilled hands of APSU musicians played "The Great Elector's Cavalry," by Count Cuno von Moltke. The intricately carved mace was placed in a wooden stand under its own spotlight on the left of the podium. It marked the importance of this event in history and signified the start of a new presidential era.

A color guard dutifully presented the flag for the National Anthem. Colonel Kenneth Brown, installation chaplain from Fort Campbell, led the invocation. Dr. Timothy Winters, President of Faculty Senate, acted as emcee as the tradition unfolded. Another page in the history of APSU is written.

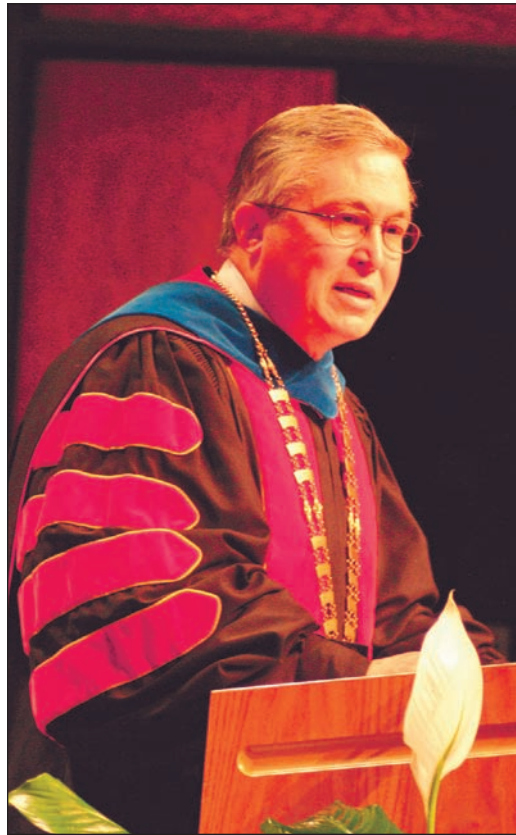
However, what should also be conveyed in its rolling script is the color of this inauguration. While the traditions are upheld, the significance of each inauguration is marked by the fingerprints of the president. How was this ninth step in APSU's history marked by Hall? For the answer, look no further than the theme.

Infinite Possibilities ... it is not the answer to a complex math equation, the title of a movie or the chorus of a love song. This theme is Hall's vision for the university.

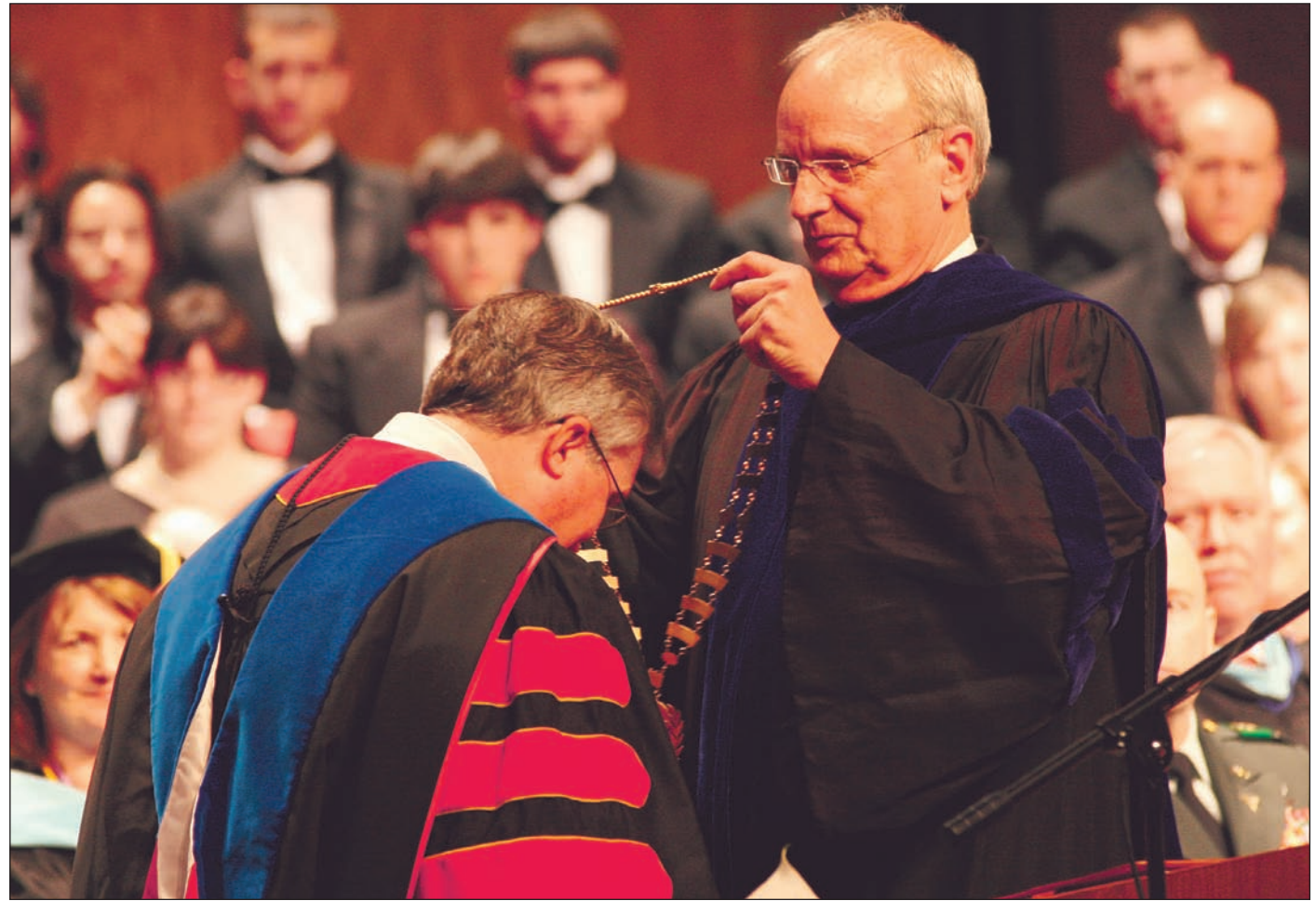
Since assuming the presidency, he has been familiarizing himself with every facet of APSU. Constantly seen all over campus, from the cafeteria to the Dunn Center, he is already considered an APSU fixture by some.

Hall said he has found the campus community embracing.

Installation: Hall focuses inauguration on APSU



PATRICK ARMSTRONG/FEATURES EDITOR OF THE ALL STATE
Above, having just pledged his oath of office, President Timothy Hall delivers his presidential address. At right, TBR Chancellor Charles W. Manning presents the presidential medallion and chain of office.



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE ALL STATE

From Page 4

“People have been very welcoming,” Hall said. “People are very excited about the future and continue to be so.”

Throughout March, several pre-inauguration events took place. They included a Nobel Laureate guest speaker, a student appreciation day at Fort Campbell, a host of concerts and a cookout outside the Morgan University Center. Traditionally, the focus of the inauguration is on the president. But the wide variety of events this time around is a reflection of Hall’s humility and his vision for APSU.

“We decided early on — and I promoted this decision — that I didn’t want the installation to be primarily about me, but primarily about the university and the good things that are going on here,” Hall said. “We wanted a lot of people to be

Another page in
the history of
APSU is written.

involved and we wanted there to be a place to show off a lot of good things.”

The “people” who were involved in the month-long inauguration events were the APSU community. From a core committee made up of students, faculty, staff and community members, to subcommittees like Academic Events and Public Relations, they organized everything and worked hard to achieve Hall’s goal.

The end result was an inaugural ceremony attended by a wide array of community leaders, including Clarksville Mayor Johnny Piper and Reverend Jimmy Terry, pastor of the Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church. Each shared his personal experiences with Hall and expressed confidence in his ability to serve in the future. They praised Hall for many fine qualities, including being a “brilliant, renaissance man”

and for his “copious common sense,” to name a few.

The most heartfelt introduction may have come from Dr. Carolyn Ellis Staton, delegate from the University of Mississippi.

After greetings, musical performances and charges from the university, Hall recited the pledge of office and accepted the presidential medallion and chain of office. The last tradition remaining was the presidential address.

The theme, infinite possibilities, was mentioned by many speakers throughout the program. They all confidently expressed support for Hall’s ideas based on their interactions in the past. However, the theme’s true meaning was delivered eloquently by Hall in his address. He invited everyone to climb to the top of the bell tower in their minds’ eyes and look at the future of APSU.

“The excellence we should aspire to should be organic, it should be connected and it

should be conspicuous,” Hall said. “I believe just as firmly that the best things to happen here over the next decade will be things born in the imagination and nurtured by the dedicated toil of our faculty, our staff and our students.”

In addition to painting a vivid picture of his vision and expectations of APSU’s future, Hall also clarified his role in fulfilling his vision.

Hall said, “The job of a president is not to offer excellence. It is to encourage, support and call attention to the members of this community who refuse to settle for the ordinary and the routine, but who find new ways to make this an extraordinary place and [make] the education we provide to our students an extraordinary experience. This is a job I enthusiastically undertake.”

Although these words were part of an address that ended the inauguration, they will be marked as the introduction to Hall’s chapter in APSU history.

Envisioning APSU

Students headline Hall's vision for APSU

By DAVE CAMPBELL
Managing Editor of *The All State*

Though he doesn't plan on going anywhere for a while, part of the vision that President Timothy Hall has for APSU matches the legacy that he wants to leave behind.

"We want more students to reach their dreams," Hall said.

There are many layers to our new president and his vision for the campus community. The following is a look at some of those layers and how he will incorporate his vision into an overall goal.

'Destroyer of paper,' lover of law, picker of folk

President Hall has picked up on some concerns from the listening sessions he has conducted since he arrived on campus.

"I've seen some concerns about how our new computer system is causing stress on all of us," Hall said.

He added that he came from a university that had just put in a new computer system and said he knows how stressful it can be to get it right.

"People have focused their attention on that," Hall said. "We're working to get through it as rapidly as we can."

In addition, people have voiced other concerns about having to do too much paperwork, Hall said.

"I've become the enemy of paper, the destroyer of paper," Hall said.

Hall said that he wants to make decisions easier and simpler to achieve.

In order to accomplish this, his goal is to encourage some rethinking on all of the

paper and signatures that are often not necessary to get things done.

"Every institution gathers bureaucracy like dust on a dusty road," Hall said. "Sometimes you have to wash it off."

Complaints have also come from students regarding the enrollment process. Hall said this was likely due to the new computer systems.

The Help Center in the Ellington Building, he said, will assist students with their enrollment problems.

Hall is a First Amendment scholar, and he said his scholarly work is in the area of law and religion, adding that he has a great respect for the First Amendment.

He believes that people ought to be able to say what they really think.

Hall said that some people on campus have wanted to stop others from "saying this" or "distributing

that."

"I've had to patiently explain that's not the way we do things in America," he said.

The APSU Master Plan suggests that the university should grow to about 10,000 on the main campus and about 2,000 at Fort Campbell.



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE ALL STATE

Students smile for a photo during a reception in Archwood, the presidential residence at APSU, after caroling during the holidays.

Below, President Timothy Hall and his wife Lee and daughter Amy sit in the audience at APSU Apollo during Welcome Week. The Halls also have a son, Ben, who attends Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas.

His experience as a lawyer is something he often draws from as university president.

"Lawyers have more experience with conflict, different viewpoints and how we can find some agreement. All of that I find extraordinarily helpful," Hall said.

Hall is not only a university president and a scholar of law and religion, but on a personal note, he also has a love for music.

Though he said that his son is the electric guitarist, he calls himself a player of finger-style folk music. He owns three guitars, including a Martin and Gibson.

Hall enjoys the music of Peter, Paul and Mary, religious music, and though he has less time to play than in the past, he also plays piano.

The first song he learned to play on guitar was "Blowin' in the Wind" by Bob Dylan.

Plan to grow

The APSU Master Plan suggests that the university should grow to about 10,000 on the main campus and about 2,000 at Fort Campbell over the next several years, according to Hall.



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE ALL STATE

"This year we took a pause from that growth," Hall said.

"This is primarily because 21,000 troops have been deployed," Hall said, adding that some of them are still continuing their APSU studies.

"We do plan to grow on," Hall said. "The only way we get new money is with new students."

"The number of new, first-time students is up by 10 percent," Hall said.

Students: Hall hopes personal connections engage students

From Page 7

Student attachment

Hall also said too many students are not graduating.

"Some tribulation" is usually the problem for students leaving, according to Hall.

This combined with not being "attached or rooted at the university," is a part of why students are not graduating, he said.

Hall added he believes students have a high chance of not succeeding if they don't get out and become a part of the university they attend.

"This is a major theme for what I do," Hall said. "We want students to be more engaged."

Connection to faculty and other students to help students through problems is a point that Hall wants to stress.

"If you don't have a support network, you will have a higher chance of not succeeding,"

he said.

The plan is to engage students in learning and in campus life.

In order to engage students more, "there will be some new academic programs," Hall said.

These new programs will follow a new principle that Hall hopes can be instilled: "Let's not deal with [students] impersonally when we can deal with them personally," Hall said.

For example, he suggested instead of sending students to the Web to register, "send them to a real, live person."

"Students ought to own this place," Hall said.

"Different leaders have different styles, and I believe the style we need ... right now is not a desk job," Hall said. "It's someone out there trying to make friends and trying to get connected to Austin Peay. I don't spend much time at this desk."



PATRICK ARMSTRONG/FEATURES EDITOR OF THE ALL STATE

President Hall and his wife Lee Hall dance at Tacky Prom, an inauguration month event sponsored by the Gavs Programming Council.

We believe President Hall is a gifted, visionary leader who is committed to helping students dream and achieve *Infinite Possibilities*.

The BCM believes in President Hall!



The *winding* PRESIDENTIAL 'HALL'

President Timothy Hall ninth to take helm at Austin Peay since 1929

By **KASEY HENRICKS**
Editor in Chief of The All State

The identity of Austin Peay has always been a work in progress.

Throughout nine presidents' tenure, the school has changed and adapted in order to better serve its objectives. It's been a training ground for Tennessee's teachers, a regional institution attempting to serve the area's needs and a liberal arts school. Along with its many purposes, the school has also assumed several names, beginning with Austin Peay Normal School, then Austin Peay State College and currently Austin Peay State University.

The Normal School was established as a training ground for teachers. Tennessee's General Assembly passed a law April 25, 1927, creating the school to train teachers for the state's rural public schools. Two individuals, Gov. Austin Peay and Perry Harned, played vital roles in ensuring the new school was located in Clarksville.

Austin Peay served as Tennessee's governor from 1923 to 1927. During Peay's tenure in office, he was known as a trailblazer in education. The Normal School's creation was made possible from Peay's efforts to reach across partisan lines, as recorded by "A History of Austin Peay State University 1927-2002," co-authored by Richard Gildrie, faculty member, and Thomas Winn, emeritus faculty member, both of the APSU Department of History and Philosophy. Without Peay's efforts, the Normal School may not have been possible. However, he did not see the new school's doors open. His life was cut short from a cerebral hemorrhage in 1927. The Austin Peay Normal School was dedicated in his honor.

Closely associated with Peay was Perry Harned. He served

as candidate Austin Peay's campaign manager in 1922 and assisted him into his first term of office. Thanks to his political influence and community organizing abilities, Harned is largely credited for the establishment of Austin Peay Normal School (APNS), according to "A History of APSU."

John S. Ziegler, 1929-1930

Ziegler was appointed as APNS's first president. During his tenure, he observed 158 students enroll at the school's first day of registration, according to Gildrie and Winn's book. Student costs included a \$4 registration fee and a \$2 activity fee.

Ziegler's tenure as president was short-lived. On May 8, 1930, he suffered a stroke that ended his life.



John S. Ziegler

Philander P. Claxton, 1930-1946

Claxton, a former U.S. Commissioner of Education under President Woodrow Wilson, was APNS's second president.

During his tenure, Harned Hall was erected and named in honor of Myra McKay Harned, a former teacher in the Montgomery County school system, as recorded by Gildrie and Winn. This building is APSU's oldest, still-standing building (1931) and originally served as a women's dormitory.

Between 1941 and 1943, the Tennessee government began renaming all normal schools to state colleges and began redefining the purpose of these institutions. APNS became Austin Peay State College (APSC), and Claxton helped to revise the school's curriculum to appeal and attract a broader range of students. The school added a "liberal arts" emphasis and began to expand its purpose beyond solely



Philander P. Claxton



2001 FILE PHOTO FROM THE ALL STATE
President Sherry Hoppe is inaugurated in 2001.

educating new teachers. And in 1942, APSC conferred its first bachelor of science degree.

Halbert Harvill, 1946-1962

Harvill, a veteran of two world wars, first arrived at APNS in 1929 as a history instructor, as documented by Gildrie and Winn. Under his tenure, APSC received accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This accreditation gave APSC recognition as being a credible degree-granting institution making it regionally recognized by all other member institutions. Essentially, this accomplishment meant that APSC degrees were as valid as degrees from other colleges and universities.

During Harvill's era, the campus of APSC saw great change. Much of this change is attributed to APSC's close relationships with the Tennessee governors of the time. From 1945 to 1963, Gordon Browning, Jim McCord, Frank Clement and Buford Ellington each served as governor, and during this time each had a building erected in his name. Furthermore, Harvill helped to open the doors of the Memorial Health Building in 1952 and dedicated it to veterans of World War II.

Joe Morgan, 1963-1976

Morgan, a former Tennessee Commissioner of Education, transitioned APSC from a state college to a regional state university. In September 1967, APSC was



Halbert Harvill



Joe Morgan

Presidents: APSU history always in progress

From Page 9

conferred as Austin Peay State University (APSU). Part of this change was noted as one of the school's many identity crises. Morgan promoted a shift from the school's liberal arts education and emphasized APSU as a regional university having a practical application for surrounding areas, as recorded by Gildrie and Winn. Pre-professional and technical programs were developed. Alongside the identity change came state budget cuts that reduced enrollment and paused any expansion the school had in mind.



Robert O. Riggs

Robert O. Riggs, 1976-1987

In many ways, Riggs continued the vision of his

predecessor. A technical approach to education maintained a strong emphasis in APSU's curriculum. Riggs worked for school expansion to meet community demands by offering programs similar to those found at community colleges, according to Gildrie and Winn. In 1978, Riggs helped establish the Austin Peay Center at Fort Campbell.

Oscar C. Page, 1988-1994

Unlike the two presidents before him, Page shifted the university's focus to being Tennessee's designated and premier liberal arts institution. Along with this shift, it was under Page's tenure when APSU initiated a sabbatical program for faculty in better advancing APSU's commitment to scholarship and academics, as recorded in Gildrie and Winn's book.

Also, his vision nearly doubled APSU in enrollment size,



Oscar C. Page

from 4,265 in Fall 1988 to 8,073 in Fall 1993. In addition, President George Herbert Walker Bush spoke at APSU's Dunn Center Sept. 29, 1992, as reported by *The All State*. This marked the first time an acting U.S. president visited APSU.

Many new additions were made under Page's era. According to Gildrie and Winn's book, the Child Learning Center was opened in 1988 to better serve faculty, staff and students with children. Also, his presidency was responsible for opening the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center on February 11, 1991, *The All State* reported. Alex Haley was an honorary speaker at the event.

With great help from Mabel Meacham, a history, mathematics and sociology instructor from 1946 to 1969, and several others, Page practically saved APSU's oldest building, Harned Hall, from demolition, Gildrie and Winn wrote. It was renovated to meet the technological demands of the times, and its doors reopened in April 1994.

*See **Presidents**, Page 11*



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

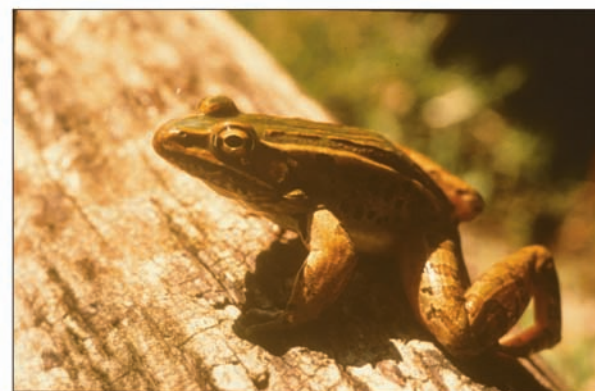
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From Page 10

Sal D. Rinella, 1994-2000

Rinella is perhaps APSU's most controversial president. According to Gildrie and Winn, his era is commonly referred to as the "Rinella Wars." This was largely due to many confrontations with faculty, students and *The All State*.

Rinella's presidency influenced the reactivation of APSU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Members cited the need for "shared governance" as a primary reason. In July 1999, APSU's chapter received national recognition for defending faculty rights and promoting shared and open governance. Furthermore, Rinella closed the door on open government for *The All State*, the student newspaper reported. In March 1997, a reporter was removed from a university committee meeting because it was not considered a policy-making session. The meeting's minutes were never made available.

Aside from the controversial dealings with students and faculty, Rinella set forth plans that currently benefit many members of APSU's learning community. The plans to build the new Morgan University Center were approved during his tenure.

On January 22, 1999, a tragic tornado devastated APSU. Fortunately, no students were seriously harmed. However, Clement, Harned, Harvill and Archwood were left severely damaged. Rinella responded with what he called, "Operation Restoration."

Due to the efforts of many in the community, APSU classes returned to session nearly one week later on Jan. 28. Nearly a half year after the devastating tornado, Rinella announced plans for retirement.

Sherry L. Hoppe, 2000-2007

Hoppe first joined the APSU community as interim president. Her experience included being former president at

Roane State Community College and Nashville State Community College. According to a Tennessee Board of Regents press release, Chancellor Charles Manning recommended Hoppe as APSU's next president based on her performance as interim president.

After serving APSU for nearly a year on the interim basis, Hoppe was appointed as APSU's first woman president Jan. 30, 2001. Hoppe is one of the first two women to head a four-year university in the Tennessee Board of Regents, according to an APSU Public Relations press release.

Hoppe's guidance increased enrollment over 9,000 students, earning APSU the title of "Tennessee's fastest-growing university." Much of this growth is attributed to Hoppe's pioneering approach of transitioning APSU into a university of the future. During her tenure, online courses were established, and over time, 10 bachelor's degrees were made available completely online. Expansive athletic facilities projects, including jumbotron screens and new seating in the Dunn Center, field improvements and an athletic academic center were completed under Hoppe's leadership, and the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center was constructed and opened. Hoppe also saw the launch of several academic success programs, many new degree offerings and technological advances in campus buildings and classrooms.

In June 2003, Hoppe was named president and board chair of the Ohio Valley Conference Board of Presidents.

In January 2007, Hoppe announced plans for retirement.

Timothy L. Hall, 2007-present

Hall serves as APSU's current president. He views himself as being in the honeymoon stage of his presidential era. Hall explained: "Nothing large has happened yet that's required me to make a decision or take some action that's very disagreeable to people ... People have continued to be very welcoming of me."

If history is any indicator, new presidents mean new



Sherry L. Hoppe



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE ALL STATE
President Timothy Hall speaks at convocation in August.

directions. Only time will reveal what's in store for the university. According to Hall, "[APSU] is a great place to be, and it's a great time to be here."

And one monumental achievement having concluded during Hall's tenure is APSU's first-ever capital campaign. Since 2003, \$40 million has been raised, including \$2.7 million this academic year, said Hall.

Looking forward to what the writers of history may include, *The All State* asked Hall: "What kind of legacy do you want to leave?"

The president responded: "I want students to succeed."

He added, "I don't want to be remembered as the guy who signed a lot of papers and had nice cufflinks."

Chartwells Dining Services
would like to congratulate President Hall
on his appointment at Austin Peay State University.
We look forward to many years
of a successful partnership.



ASH WRIGHT/ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR
OF THE ALL STATE

At right, Frank Gibson, executive director for the Tennessee Coalition for Open Government and veteran journalist, speaks about the importance of Sunshine Laws March 27. Gibson's talk was sponsored by Student Publications, a part of the Division of Student Affairs.

Above, Executive Editor of The Leaf-Chronicle Richard Stevens offers a Clarksville welcome and introduction to Gibson, who helped him get established when they worked at The Tennessean together during the 1990s, Stevens said.



MATEEN SIDIQ/PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE ALL STATE



PATRICK ARMSTRONG/FEATURES EDITOR OF THE ALL STATE



PATRICK ARMSTRONG/FEATURES EDITOR OF THE ALL STATE

Above, Illusionist Robert Channing employs audience members Ashley Hargis and A. J. Wolfe in his presentation of "Mysteries of the Mind" March 26.

At left, the audience is taken on a journey as Channing helps them explore the possibilities of the mind. For almost 20 years, he has exhibited his well-developed talents in E.S.P., mind reading and mental telepathy, according to publicity materials for the event, which was sponsored by the Govs Programming Council.



The Office of Disability Services congratulates President Timothy Hall. We look forward to affirming traditions and making new beginnings.



At far left, William Lee Carpenter is named Mr. Congeniality.

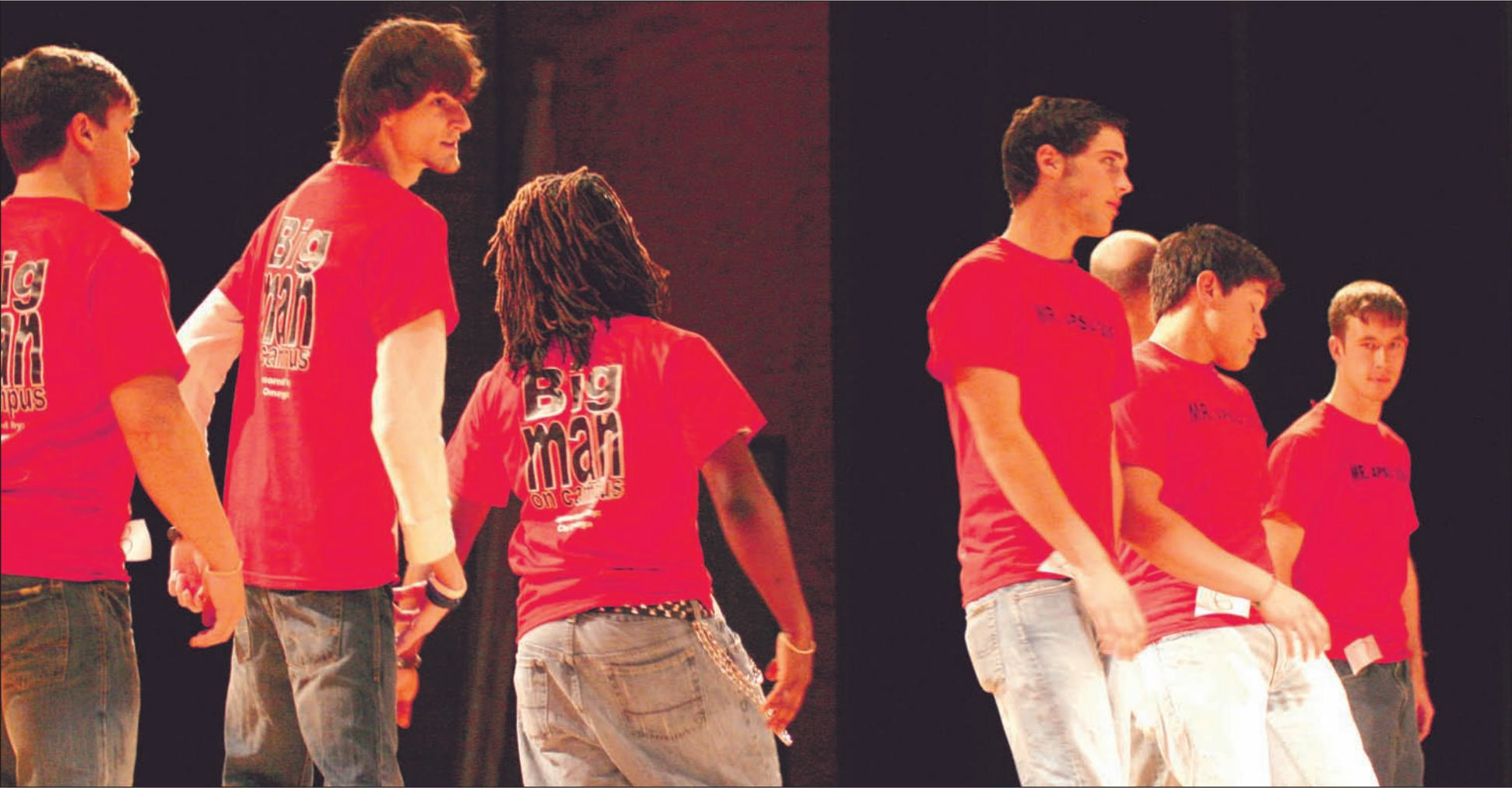


At center left, Tra Faulkner, winner of the Mr. APSU title, performs in the talent portion of the competition.



At left, judges Pam Gray, assistant professor, and Sandy Wooten, Chi Omega alumna, watch the competition.

inauguration
CELEBRATIONS



ALL PHOTOS ON THIS PAGE: LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE ALL STATE
Contestants in the Mr. APSU pageant, sponsored by Chi Omega Women's Fraternity, perform an opening number for the audience and judges March 27. Contestants were, from left, Justin Scott, Patrick Armstrong, Sam Talley, Dylan Miller, Tra Faulkner, Justin Winn and, not pictured, William Lee Carpenter and Joshua Clingan.



Congratulations President Hall
from the

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ALL PHOTOS ON THIS PAGE: PATRICK ARMSTRONG/FEATURES EDITOR OF THE ALL STATE
Above and left, students dance in the tacky attire they donned for Tacky Prom, sponsored by the Govs Programming Council.

inauguration **CELEBRATIONS**



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE ALL STATE

Above, Nobel Laureate Dr. Leon Lederman speaks to a crowd March 28. Lederman's talk was sponsored by the Department of Physics and Astronomy. Lederman, an experimental physicist, serves as director emeritus of Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory (Fermilab) in Batavia, Ill. Founder of the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy in Aurora in 1986, Lederman has served as its residence scholar since then. At right, Lederman visits with guests. Pictured with him is J. Allyn Smith, interim chair and associate professor of the department.



ASH WRIGHT/ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR OF THE ALL STATE

At the Cast Your Net networking and informational session March 26, Jimmy Trodglan, left, sports editor for The Leaf-Chronicle and instructor at APSU, chats with Phil Wood, special guest and sports writer for The Baltimore Examiner. Wood earned a bachelor of science degree from APSU in 1972. The event, sponsored by the APSU National Alumni Association, Office of New Student Programs, Career and Advisement Center and Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, offered students the opportunity to network with successful alumni in various fields.



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE ALL STATE



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University Advancement sponsored a lunchtime cookout for students the day before the installation ceremony, and faculty and staff served and prepared the meal, as seen in the top left and left photos. Above, President Timothy Hall mingles with students as they take time for the cookout lunch.



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE ALL STATE

While it was not a pre-planned part of the inauguration festivities, the Gavs created plenty of excitement in the APSU community when they earned the Ohio Valley Conference title March 8. In the photo, President Timothy Hall participates in the net-cutting tradition. In the NCAA tournament, the 15th seeded Gavs played No. 2 Texas and lost, 74-54.



For more information
about Alpha Delta Pi
or the Eta Gamma Chapter,
visit:
www.alphadeltapi.org or
www.adpietagamma.org

Alpha Delta Pi
congratulates
President Timothy Hall
on his inauguration

at home AT APSU



President Timothy Hall and his wife Lee pause for a photo.

LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE ALL STATE

Halls find home at APSU, together

By DAVE CAMPBELL
Managing Editor of *The All State*

Before Lee and Timothy Hall moved to APSU, they had been world travelers, going a little bit of everywhere together.

President Hall directed a summer program in Cambridge, England, and the Halls spent some time in Hawaii before he would leave to become a litigation associate in Austin, Texas. It was after five years in Texas that Hall decided to take a job as professor of law at the University of Mississippi.

This was a challenging time, as Lee Hall said, mainly due to Timothy Hall working long hours.

"We've had challenges in the past," she said. She explained that with children and her husband practicing law it has been difficult, but part of their secret to making their relationship last has been "learning to find moments."

Timothy and Lee Hall have come a long way to reach the point they are at now. Friends since the time they were able to drive, they have found enduring ways to keep their marriage strong.

For 30 years, the couple has planned a weekly date night. This has been one way they have kept their relationship going strong. Also, Timothy Hall penned a book to share the secrets of how to remain in love, not just co-exist, "Labor of Love."

Part of their secret to making their relationship last has been "learning to find moments."

Where it all began

When they first met, Lee Hall had just discovered her faith, she said.

"I had just become a Christian," she recalled, saying that she was introduced to Timothy Hall the next morning.



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE ALL STATE

Mary Moseley, assistant director for Housing/Residence Life, drives President Timothy Hall, his daughter Amy and wife Lee in the Homecoming Parade Sept. 22, 2007. The Halls have a son, Ben, who attends college at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas.

Over the next year, the pair became really good friends.

Lee Hall said that she was dating someone else when Timothy Hall first asked her out. Not long after this, they went to homecoming for their first date.

Soon they were high school sweethearts.

"We were immediately head over heels in love," Lee Hall

said.

Though they had a promising start to their relationship, she said there was a break-up period in college, but one year later,

See **Home**, Page 18

Home: First family finds community welcoming

Lee Hall said she enjoys living in Tennessee and on campus at APSU. "We're having a blast."



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE ALL STATE

From Page 17

Timothy Hall asked Lee to marry him. In the book, "Labor of Love," Timothy Hall writes that he rebuilt his relationship with Lee right after they had "almost walked away from each other for good." The story that Timothy Hall writes in the book explains how they have learned to make a marriage work and how their marriage has survived and thrived as a result.

From marriage to APSU

Lee Hall said she likes living in Tennessee and has wanted to live here for a long time. She made up her mind when first visiting a while back, she added. In addition, she enjoys living on campus.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
Timothy Hall and Lee Nicholson, students at the University of Houston, pose for a photo in her front yard in Texas City, Texas, in 1976 preparing to leave for the Cotton Bowl.

"We're having a blast," she said. The Halls have attended numerous campus events since first arriving on campus, from magic shows to athletic games. Lee Hall said that she attended the baseball regionals when first visiting campus. "Even my mother has become a basketball fan," Lee Hall said. "She has come to every game."



PATRICK ARMSTRONG/FEATURES EDITOR OF THE ALL STATE
President Timothy and Lee Hall chat at Tacky Prom last month.

Lee Hall said she enjoys the students, faculty and staff at APSU. "I haven't met a single person that I don't like," she said. The Halls are very active in campus life, and this is part of what she loves about being here at APSU. "I feel this joy in what I do here," she said. "I'm getting excited about things I didn't usually get excited about."

A Library Athenæum

The faculty and staff of the Felix G. Woodward Library congratulate Timothy L. Hall, ninth President of Austin Peay State University and first speaker in the Library Athenæum series.

WELCOME PRESIDENT HALL

From the partners of the **Clarksville**
Montgomery County
TENNESSEE
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL



PATRICK ARMSTRONG/FEATURES EDITOR OF THE ALL STATE
President Timothy Hall cheers for the Govs at the Homecoming pep rally in September.



ASH WRIGHT/ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR OF THE ALL STATE
President Timothy Hall presents a bouquet of flowers to poet Nikki Giovanni at the conclusion of the Unity Dinner, which was hosted by Student Affairs in February.



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE ALL STATE
President Timothy Hall speaks at International Night on campus.

They've got **SPIRIT**



Lee Hall has a poster signed at the Peay Pairings Party in March. The Govs were OVC champions slated for competition in the NCAA March Madness tournament.

PATRICK ARMSTRONG/FEATURES EDITOR OF THE ALL STATE

Archwood, decorated for the 2007 holiday season, stands under a blue sky.



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE ALL STATE



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

An undated image from the Woodward Library shows Archwood during what may have been Dr. Joe Morgan's term, 1962-1976.

Welcome, President Hall, from the Deans, Chairs and Faculty in the College of Arts and Letters.

Departments:
Languages and Literature
History and Philosophy
Communication
Music
Art
Areas of Theatre and Dance

AP **Austin Peay**
State University



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

An undated image from the Woodward Library shows Archwood during what may have been the 1980s.

President Hall, family love historic home

By **TANYA LUDLOW and DEVIN WALLS**
Assistant Perspectives Editor and Staff Writer of *The All State*

President Hall is unequivocal when it comes to his family's feelings about living in Archwood: "We love it. Love it, love it, love it."

Although Archwood is on the National Register of Historic Places, its stately appearance belies a turbulent past. In 1980, when Robert O. Riggs was president, Archwood caught fire, resulting in interior damage. Luckily, the exterior remained unscathed. The Riggs relocated to a Dunbar Cave Road house that the university purchased to serve as the president's residence. It remained the president's home for the next 20 years.

Shortly after the fire, Archwood was converted into offices that housed APSU faculty until the devastating F-4 tornado that ravaged Clarksville in 1999. This time, the exterior of

Archwood was not spared. The roof was torn away, and the house suffered water damage to its interior. The Federal Emergency Management Association provided funds to the university. Part of the funds were used to restore Archwood as faculty offices, but this phase was put on hold at the request of Sherry Hoppe, who became interim president in February 2000.

"I fell in love with Archwood the moment I first saw it and knew that it should be returned to its former status as the APSU president's residence," Hoppe said.

The office conversion wasn't a welcoming sight for Hoppe, a self-proclaimed lover of old houses.

"When I first walked through the house and saw the fluorescent lights and other office-style remodeling, I cringed," Hoppe said. So a second phase was begun to restore Archwood to its original glory. At the time, Hoppe "had no plans to apply for the permanent presidency" but felt very strongly that the house should be restored for the use of future presidents who may want to live there, she said.

Leatherwood, a historical restoration company out of Nashville, took on the project, using a few tricks up their sleeves such as salvaging wood from an old shed behind Union Station for the floors and from bleachers at Belmont

Beloved ARCHWOOD

"I fell in love with Archwood the moment I first saw it and knew that it should be returned to its former status as the APSU president's residence."
— Former President Sherry Hoppe

University to replace shutters that were destroyed in the tornado. The result has allowed the house to retain its status as a historical landmark and is as close to the original as possible.

Hoppe said that she and her husband "felt very much at home there" during her years as APSU president, and living on campus only enhanced her experience.

"After work, I could just walk home, have dinner and then walk back across campus to a concert, a play, an art exhibit, a student activity or a ballgame," Hoppe said.

A few people had warned her that being on campus would mean students constantly knocking on her door, but it never happened once, she said.

"I think students respected that

Archwood was our home," Hoppe said.

Like Hoppe, President Hall said he finds living on campus to be liberating in terms of accessibility to campus culture. He regularly dines in the cafeteria and attends lectures and other events on campus.

"I couldn't do that if I didn't live on campus," Hall said. "It would be very hard."

His wife, Lee Hall, is similarly delighted with living on campus. Far from being a nuisance, the bustling activity of students walking to classes and socializing is enjoyable to Lee Hall.

"I miss the students during Christmas," Lee Hall said, adding that she feels "like a mother" to the 9,000-plus student body. Although she immediately felt at home in the campus setting, she admittedly had her reservations about living in Archwood itself, she said.

"I kind of freaked out when I walked in," Lee Hall said, describing the first time she saw the dated furnishings and color scheme. She also found the prospect of living in a stately

Archwood: Plans set to maintain historic integrity

From Page 21

house on the National Register of Historic Places “overwhelming.”

However, after repainting the rooms in lighter colors, Lee Hall has found that balance between maintaining Archwood’s historic integrity and making it livable.

“It’s so much brighter than before,” Lee Hall said. “It feels like my house right now.”

Although Lee Hall describes her preference for interior design as more simple rather than ornate, she loves the French wall hanging that was installed in the foyer of Archwood in 2000. Also called a Zuber, the wall hanging is created from 767 hand-carved woodblocks, and was designed in 1834. Although the wall hanging was donated to APSU, the estimate to install it in Archwood was \$17,000, according to Lee Hall.

However, Jim Yates, who has done similar installations in locations such as the White House, installed the Zuber free of charge as a donation to

APSU. The wall hanging features scenes titled, “Niagara Falls,” “Boston Harbor” and “Red Indian Pipe of Peace Dance.” Only one other known wall hanging featuring the same scenes as that of Archwood is known to exist in the United States, and it is located in the White House.

The administration at APSU is committed to maintaining the historical integrity of Archwood as a featured focal point of campus, if the \$1.5 million designated to it in the 2000 Master Plan budget is any indication.

Although exterior renovations have commanded a significant amount of money, Lee Hall laughs about her struggle to get President Hall to update the interior furnishings.

“Tim wouldn’t spend university money to decorate the house,” she said. Although he may be fiscally conservative when it comes to furnishing the residence, President Hall’s words indicate that the stately architecture of Archwood needs no embellishment: “The ceilings are so tall when I look up, I expect to see clouds,” Hall said.



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE ALL STATE
Archwood is picture-perfect during the 2007 holiday season.

The Office of the Registrar welcomes
President Hall and his family
to APSU!

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Timothy Hall, President & AUTHOR

By KASEY HENRICKS
Editor in Chief of *The All State*

Throughout the course of Timothy L. Hall's career, he has worn many hats.

President. Administrator. Professor. Lawyer. Scholar.

For university presidents, their published works do not always receive a great deal of focus. However, Hall's lengthy list of scholarship has left him highly regarded in his

field of study.

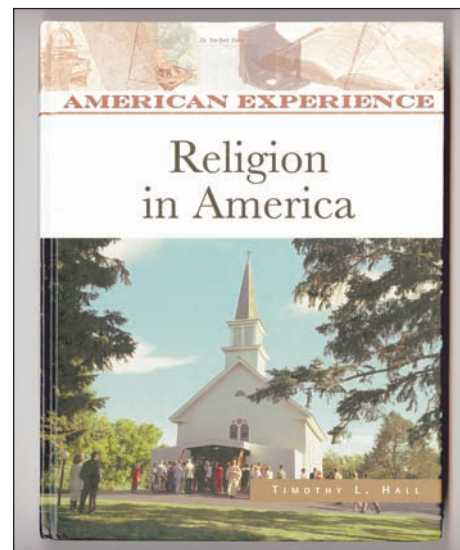
Hall has published articles in such journals as the *Temple Law Review*, *Iowa Law Journal*, *Tulane Law Review*, *Boston University Law Review* and *Mississippi Law Journal*. In addition, Hall has written and contributed to several books. Primary topics of interests include the First Amendment's "establishment clause," legal ethics and American religious history.

"Separating Church and State"

Among Hall's most well-known works is his book "Separating Church and State: Roger Williams and Religious Liberty."

Roger Williams, the colonial founder of Rhode Island, is known as an adamant defender of religious liberty. Though Williams and the Constitution are separated by nearly 100 years, his words speak relevance to ongoing legal debates involving the separation of church and state.

According to the book, "[Williams] was an apostle of religious freedom to the religiously devout." During his time, Williams was highly skeptical of establishing a state-sponsored religion. He viewed such a situation as a great hindrance to people's faith and how faith was to be practiced. Hall clarifies in the text: "Williams argued that God had not entrusted



to civil government the supervision of the church or the preservation of its purity."

"Religion in America"

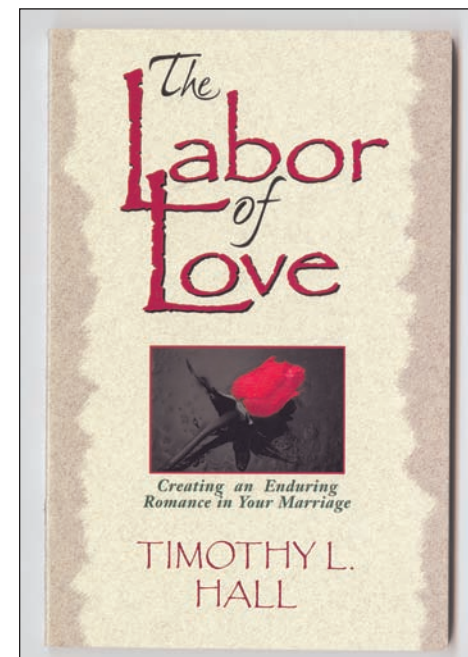
More recently, Hall published another text, "Religion in America." In this book, a historical view outlines religion in America from a pre-colonial period through present-day. Special attention is given to religious plurality in America.

As printed in the book, "The champions of religious homogeneity have never had an easy time of it in America." History has demonstrated that no one religious tradition has dominated. And because many alternative traditions have remained prevalent throughout American history and continue to be so, Hall takes an alternative approach in writing "Religion." He provides a narrative account of religion as it was seen and experienced by individuals it involves.

"The Labor of Love"

If a person wants to open the door to Hall's more inner, personal self, "The Labor of Love: Creating an Enduring Romance in Your Marriage" is highly recommended. It's a memoir that welcomes readers to better know him and his wife, Lee Hall.

"Williams argued that God had not entrusted to civil government the supervision of the church or the preservation of its purity."
— Timothy Hall's book
"Separating Church and State"



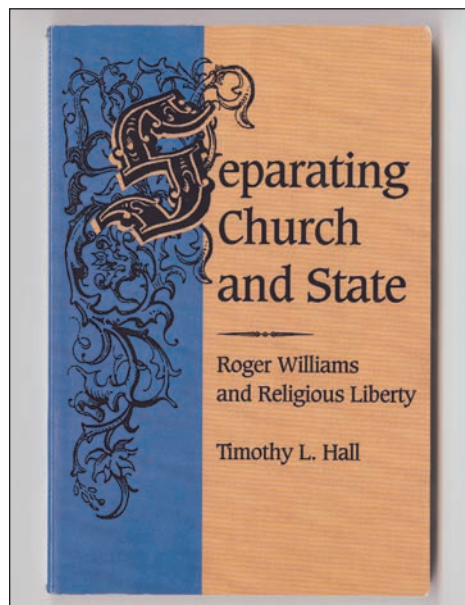
The book details the lovers' journey of creating and recreating romance in their marriage. It begins with the couple's first anniversary, when both were still students finishing their degrees. Next, Timothy and Lee Hall explore their journey of life and how it has thrown shifts and unexpected turns at them along the way. During these changing and difficult circumstances, Timothy and Lee Hall have had to assess and evaluate their love to ensure an enduring love.

According to the text, a lifetime love is a lifetime labor. It requires investment, work and compromise.

Biography

President Timothy L. Hall holds a B.A. in philosophy, summa cum laude, from the University of Houston and a J.D., with honors, from the University of Texas at Austin. Hall completed two years of graduate work in religious studies at Rice University.

**The Convenient Shopper
would like to congratulate
President Timothy Hall
on his inauguration
as the ninth president
of Austin Peay State University.**



*The Division of Student Affairs
joins the University Community
in Congratulating
Timothy L. Hall,
Ninth President of
Austin Peay State University,
as we work together
on the Infinite Possibilities
for enhancing
the success of our students*

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