

Education needs
overhaul--p.5

AP to face
NCAA--p. 7



AP

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Volume LXII • Number 1

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY
WOODWARD LIBRARY
INFORMATION SERVICES DEPT.

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

August 16, 1991

Money troubles greet students

Budget blues hit AP

By Sherri Adcock
editor-in-chief

Students and faculty returning to Austin Peay in the fall will have take a course in tightening their belts and pinching some pennies to make it through budget cuts due to state funding cuts.

Austin Peay is not the only institution that has been hit by the dreaded budget blues, other Tennessee colleges have had to submit their budgets to the chopping block along with secondary school systems.

*"The reductions in budget will be felt in all areas -- athletics, academics, physical plant and support services."--
Dr. Oscar Page*

When the state legislature appropriated less money for higher education, it left college officials to deal individually with their own budgets and see where cuts could be made. The slashing began in July 1990 when APSU began to experience a decline in state revenues that resulted in major reductions during the 1990-91 year, including loss of funds for travel, equipment and reduction of positions through attrition.

"Preparing for 1991-92, we face an even greater challenge. Our appropriated funds amounted to \$17.4 million in 1990-91, which is approximately \$1.5

million less than the amount originally provided in the Governor's budget. Had full formula funding been available, the university would have received well over \$19 million in appropriated funds for 1991-92," Page said.

According to Page, the university is being forced to work with a \$2.9 million shortfall in funds.

"The reductions in budget will be felt in all areas -- athletics, academics, physical plant and support services," Page said.

The areas that will be least affected by the cuts will likely be academics. The library funding will go untouched. Only nine of 35 frozen positions were faculty. Scholarships will be protected under the cuts. Even if students don't feel the effect of the budget cuts in the classroom, they will likely feel it when they go to write out their checks for tuition. A 5 percent tuition hike, mandated by the Tennessee Board of Regents, will appear on their fee statements along with an increase in the student activities fee.

According to Page the increase in student fees is taken into consideration when determining financial aid packages. The amount of financial aid should also increase by five percent to compensate for the loss.

However, some students did feel the crunch in the financial aid area.

"For two years, since my stay at Austin Peay, I've gotten student loans and now the university has cancelled my loan.

continued on page 2



JUST CLOWNING AROUND--Bill Pressler, member of the Gobs' Soccer Club, enjoys the warm weather on his way to the Red Barn. (photo by Leigh Averitt)

Building repairs likely to be complete before fall

By Amelia Bozeman
opinion editor

Austin Peay State University's students and faculty have learned a few lessons about adaptability this summer. They've had their share of changes during the term. Several classrooms and offices have been temporarily relocated while buildings have undergone work and repairs.

The University Center has been closed since the end of the spring semester when traces of asbestos were found in the ceiling of the structure and had to be

removed.

According to Physical Plant Director, Bill Taylor, the asbestos was present in minute amounts, and posed no health hazards for students. The removal was a mere precaution.

Due to the University Center's temporary closing, the APSU Post Office and Bookstore were relocated to the basement of the Clement building. Several rooms in Clement served as the post office and bookstore.

"We have been happy over here. We haven't had a lot of room but we handled the situation as well as we could have.

We have enjoyed being over here with the people in the music department, but I'm so ready to move back. We definitely want to be back by fall registration, and I think the way the plan is now we will be," Ann Ross, manager of the bookstore said.

Summer school students found the rules of order a little different as they waited in line to receive their mail from the window in the post office and their books from the desks inside the makeshift bookstore.

However, the experience has not been totally negative according to Post

Office Director, Sharon Ridenhour.

"We've gotten to know a lot of students by name," Ridenhour said. Ridenhour went on to say that she has been pleased by the extra efforts of the Physical Plant to help keep things running smoothly.

In addition to the University Center, the Music/Mass Communications building has also been closed for the summer. The new building was closed pending the repair of the faulty heating/cooling system.

Due to improper installation of the

continued on page 4

NEWS

STAR attracting large numbers of freshmen

By Sherri Adcock
editor-in-chief

After all the paperwork is filled out and the choice about where to spend four years in college is made, then comes the hard part — making the transition to college life.

In the past orientation programs have brought students to campus at different times throughout the summer to show them around and get them comfortable with college life before they are thrown in head first when school begins.

Now two new programs at Austin Peay have replaced the traditional orientation, but their main purpose is still to help incoming students. Student Testing, Advising and Registering or STAR helps incoming freshmen get a jump on the registration process and also allows them to meet with their advisor and spend some time learning the campus.

According to Laura Kolander, admissions counselor at Austin Peay, STAR seems to be going over well with the incoming freshmen who have participated so far.

"Students seem to like it because they can come up one day and go home. It's very minimal cost to the student. They only pay for driving expenses and lunch."

Kolander along with Dr. Dennis Dulniak, Records and Registration, Susan Kupisch, academic affairs, and Carlette Hardin, developmental studies and special student services, has helped coordinate the first-time STAR program.

"I think it has worked out really well. It has been efficient. A large number of freshmen have pre-registered, and their choice of classes has been good,"

Budget Blues

I'm outraged at the system because I might have to drop out of college for a year to save up enough money for tuition," sophomore Lynette Wilson said.

Students will not be the only ones to suffer from the shortfalls in the money. Professors also will have to assume an extra class in addition to their normal class load. Also, administrators will be called back into the classroom to assume instructional responsibilities in addition to their administrative capacities without any extra pay.

Students have mixed feelings about calling on the professors to do double duty.

"I believe that an increased class size will jeopardize the quality of education at APSU. Increasing the work load of the faculty will cut into their class prep time which in turn will affect their ability to teach," junior Robert Rivers said.

In light of all the problems, however enrollment is expected to increase as it has over the past few years. However, money to accommodate that gain in



PREPARING FOR STUDENTS—STAR students' first stop of the day was in the Clement auditorium to hear an address from the administration, get their meal tickets and work out problems they might have. (photos by Samantha Guerrero)

Dulniak said.

There are four sessions of STAR, three for first-time freshmen and one for transfer students only. According to Kolander over 600 students have already pre-registered through the first three sessions.

Although the STAR sessions are not mandatory, student turnout and response has been good.

students is almost nil.

"The appropriations for 91-92 are only \$283,000 more than in 1988-89 and we anticipate to have over 6,500 students. In 1988-89 we had 5,100 students. We're serving more students with almost less money, just barely more (money)," Page said.

Page said he hopes student recruitment will not be affected too greatly by the cuts. He anticipates the main problems with recruitment will be the termination of one position in admissions due to the cuts and reduced spending on advertising in newspapers and television. As far as sending recruiters out to schools, that should remain untouched.

"I think we can live with it for a year. If we can recover and rebuild the budgets by the beginning of next year, it will not have a negative impact on student recruitment," Page said.

Renovations will be put on hold since the university did not receive any capital improvement money or capital outlay money. This will likely be on hold until the state appropriates the money. Small renovations will continue as well as preventive campus maintenance.

"I went to the first one (STAR session) and it helped me to meet new people and get to know the campus. I also enjoyed meeting people interested in the same field (communications) as me," Heidi Young an incoming freshman from Clarksville High said.

Students who did not attend STAR, and are still not registered, will have the opportunity to do so at the APEX

program coming up Aug. 16-20.

APEX (Advantage Program for Excellence), the formal program which took the place of orientation, will provide a more in-depth introduction to the campus and allow students more time with their advisors and to meet new people. The program will focus on the needs of traditional, non-traditional, commuters and transfers.

Summary of cuts

The following is a summary list of other budget cuts that have been made within the university and the effects they are likely to have on students and administration. The cuts will:

- abolish one and freeze 35 positions (9 faculty); will result in larger classes and reduced administrative and support services (including reduced student recruiting, fewer internal audits, etc.)

- freeze out-of-country and out-of-state travel by \$42,000; negatively impact scholarship presentations, interactions with alumni chapters and general professional development;

- eliminate all purchases of instructional and administrative equipment;

- reduce fees allocated to athletics by \$50,000; change from full time to part time coaches in some minor

sports, reduced recruiting travel;

- reduce expenditures for faculty and staff development by \$12,545;

- increase class size for remedial/developmental offerings at all levels and in all subjects; increase four to six students per section;

- increase class section size (where room capacity accommodates) to an average of 29 for freshman and sophomore courses and 26 for upper division and 20 for graduate;

- ask 21 administrators and staff to assume teaching responsibilities in addition to other duties;

- cutback in expenditures for the Centers of Excellence (\$117,000);

- ask students to bear more of the costs for specified student activities such as health services, and there will be cutbacks in the Residential Management Program and the Child Care Center.

Page named as president of OVC

The president of Austin Peay State University has been named president of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Tapped for this post during the summer meeting of the OVC presidents, Dr. Page will serve the league in this capacity during 1991-92. Eastern Kentucky University's Dr. Hanly Fundenburk will be vice president.

According to Page, his primary goal as OVC president is to continue the OVC's image and identify strong Division I universities that may have an interest in becoming a member. He said, "Expansion is an important goal for the conference."

Page came to APSU in January 1988. Immediately prior to his APSU appointment, he was provost and vice president for academic affairs at Lander College, Greenwood, S.C.

Education fills two positions

Two key positions have been filled in Austin Peay State University's College of Education.

Dr. Dolores Gore, professor of education, has been appointed director of instructional planning for teacher education. One major responsibility will be to assist the planning of instructional changes in order to integrate technology into professional education programs.

Dr. Harriett McQuenn, professor of education, assumes the position of director of professional education experiences, which includes the duties of the former position of director of student teaching. She will lead the efforts to implement a Beginning Teacher Program to assist first-year teachers as they begin their professional careers. She will perform other duties associated with professional education field experiences and programs, as well as managing the graduate off-campus program.

Chemistry achieves accreditation

Officials at Austin Peay State University have received notification that the department of chemistry has achieved accreditation by the American Chemical Society (ACS).

According to Dr. John D. Foote, chair of the department of chemistry, each year only about half of the graduates in chemistry nationwide complete ACS-approved programs.

Gen. Peay noted for achievement

Maj. Gen. J.H. Binford Peay III received the University's Distinguished Achievement Award.

The award cited Peay for his brilliant

performance in leading Fort Campbell's 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) during Operation Desert Storm. He was recognized, also, for his special commitment to the community that has enhanced both Fort Campbell, Ky. and the Clarksville/Montgomery County area and for his outstanding efforts to forge a strong relationship between the civilian and military populations.

Peay relinquished command of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) on June 21 to accept a promotion and assignment to the Pentagon. He has held his former command since August 1989.

Students exempt from reapplying

Students who had to interrupt their studies at Austin Peay State University because of Operation Desert Storm will be allowed to register for summer or fall classes without reapplying.

According to the Office of Records and registration, veterans of the gulf war, as well as their families, who were forced to withdraw from the university qualify for the benefit.

Students enrolled at the Fort Campbell Center who want to take classes on APSU's main campus will need to apply through the Office of Admissions at 648-7661.

WAPX brings home 4 awards

Austin Peay State University's campus radio station, WAPX-FM, has added four more broadcast awards to its list of accomplishments.

The station earned two first-place, one second-place and a third-place award in the recent Tennessee Associated Press Broadcast competition. The awards were presented at the annual AP Convention June 28, in Nashville.

WAPX-FM received top honors for Public Affairs Documentary, a second-place award for Best Feature, and claimed the first- and third-place awards in the category for Best Radio

Production. All of the winning entries were produced by communication arts students under the direction of station general manager, David von Palko.

WAPX-FM took top honors in three categories in last year's Alpha Epsilon Rho National Broadcast Society regional competition and received top honors for Best Radio Production from the Associated Press in 1988.

The station, which has been off the air this summer due to renovations in the Music/Mass Communication building, is expected to return to the air waves in August.

NCATE re-accredits APSU

At a recent meeting in San Diego, Calif., the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) approved the re-accreditation of Austin Peay State University's teacher education unit (program)—at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

According to Arthur E. Wise, president of NCATE, the recent meeting of the NCATE Unit Accreditation Board culminates three years of preparation and deliberation on the part of both the institutions seeking accreditation NCATE.

APSU has been accredited by NCATE since 1954. However, according to Dr. Carl H. Stedman, dean of the College of Education, standards are more stringent and it has become increasingly more difficult for institutions to maintain their NCATE accreditation.

Stedman said, "Only one-half of the universities similar to APSU passed after the first review, so we are especially pleased that our program is viewed so highly. This review is a compliment to both our students and our faculty."

According to Stedman, a visiting team of Board of Examiners (BOE) spent three days on campus during November 1990. The BOE prepared a report after its visit which reviewed APSU's program as assessed by 36 standards which address 94 criteria for compliance. APSU passed all 36 standards.

As part of the total evaluation process, individual programs were sent to their respective national organizations also. APSU had 12 undergraduate programs recognized favorably by national learned societies, along with two graduate programs.

Your last chance for extra credit.



Nissan 240 SX* SE Fastback

All you have to do is take a field trip to our dealership and show us your student I.D., driver's license and proof of a job after graduation. Chances are, you'll be eligible for up to 60 months' financing on any new Nissan,* with no money down and no payments for 90 days.

Now, this extra credit can't improve your grades. But it can certainly get you out of school in a hurry.

No money down. No payments for 90 days.



Built for the Human Race®

Harold Mathews Nissan
511 N. Riverside Drive

Offer good 4/1/91-12/31/91. Financing subject to credit approval. Previous comparable credit not required; adverse credit may disqualify. Offer not valid in New Jersey. Verifiable insurance coverage required. Smart people always read the fine print. And they always wear their seat belts.



CONSTRUCTING A RAMP—Robert Rogers and Randy Anderson from the physical plant work on building a handicap ramp for the University Center. (photo by Samantha Guerrero)

Repairs

continued from page 1

system, heat and humidity inside could not be adequately controlled. The system's deficiencies could not be detected until use was attempted.

Although repairs on the building are being made at no monetary cost to APSU, the price has been paid in personal inconvenience by faculty and students. Several classes and offices have been closed and relocated, and large amounts of equipment have been placed in long-term storage. However, Music department Secretary Norma Jean Smith said the situation was tolerable.

WAPX, the campus radio station, once again had to close down the

airways during repairs. The station has been unable to broadcast this summer. Station Director, David von Palko cites the expensive cost of repeatedly moving the station's equipment.

"Students who would otherwise have had the summer to learn have lost out."

Taylor said the repairs could have taken as long as two years if they had not been done during the summer months.

"We all felt that the best way was to get them (students) out and get it completed during the summer," rather than prolonging the reconstruction period. Taylor said that if all goes well, repairs on both the University Center and the Music/Mass Communications building will be completed before the beginning of the fall semester, when students will return to roam the now-deserted halls.

Govs' Pride names staff

The Governors' Pride editor and staff have been selected for the 1992 yearbook.

Samantha Guerrero, junior from Clarksville, will serve as editor-in-chief. Guerrero was assistant to the editors for the past two years and is an accounting and economics major.

Don Pavlik, a senior accounting major from Clarksville, will serve as business manager.

Donna Lovett, a junior photography major from Hornbeak, will serve as head photographer for the second year in a row.

Vincent Harden, a senior from Mulberry, will work as computer operator. Harden is a computer information systems major.

A senior communication arts major, Patti Knight of Dickson will operate as the ad manager and features editor.

Dawn Freeman, a senior mass communications major from Clarksville, will serve as individuals editor and organizations assistant.

A language communications major, Samuel Vaden of Lebanon has been chosen as the copy editor.

Sherri Adcock, a journalism and political science major, will work as a staff writer. In addition, she is also the editor of the All State newspaper.

Glenn Pulley, Jr. of Stewart County will be the organizations editor and all around layout assistant. Pulley is a freshman majoring in pre-optometry.

A freshman spanish major, Amber Parker of Clarksville will serve as the greek editor and academics assistant.

Pamela Roddy, a freshman from Ooltewah, will work as the academics editor and university life assistant.

Holle Fuqua, a sophomore, will serve as the university life editor and greeks assistant. Fuqua is a native of Cross Plains.

The editor and copy editor recently won honorable mention in a deadline competition in Murfreesboro. The editor also designed the cover and developed the theme "Worth Looking Into."

WAPX-FM

91.7

The Only Station

Rachel's
645-6456

Specials ... Perms \$25,
Haircuts \$6.
Ask for Ruth



KILLER GRAPHICS

Screen Printing on anything we can "HOLD STILL"

Everything for the GREEK and other people too!

112 Franklin St.
Clarksville,
Tennessee 37040



Plaques &
Trophies

615-552-3135 * 800-488-3135 * Fax 615-552-4952

KΣ

KAPPA SIGMA

**6th Annual Pre-Rush
Kidney Flush**

**Kappa Sigma
House**

August 19

18 and Over



9p.m. till ???

CC

**Cencom Cable
Television**

Make The Quality Connection®

Welcome to

APSU

**Contact
your local
Cencom office
at 648-9119**

to find out about

Special Student Rates



OPINION

Editorial

Education in need

July 4th is a time of the year when people celebrate their country's independence. They remember the group of men who sat through a long, hot summer in Appomattox, Virginia drafting up a constitution that would be the very principles by which Americans would live for years to come.

This summer, there was another group of Americans who spent the summer locked away in rooms drafting up documents that would likewise have a great effect on America's future.

School superintendents and board members spent the summer hacking away at budgets while still trying to hold quality educational standards for the state's children.

College budgets suffered trimming on every edge. Tuition was raised to compensate for state funding cuts. But colleges, it seemed, had found a little more room for cutting than public secondary education.

While colleges and universities worked toward slashing travel expenses, expanding classroom size, bringing administrators into the classrooms, secondary education faced much harsher and more impacting cuts which placed a voluminous stumbling block on the path of many youngsters' future.

It's a slap in the face when a country which places such a high value on freedom and success is unwilling to make some personal sacrifices which would result in the betterment of our society. Tennesseans who fight Gov. Ned McWhorter's plan to raise taxes in order to curb losses in public education funding are only cheating themselves.

Their tax dollars won't be going to

fund luxury items such as building more playgrounds, athletic fields or having big screen televisions for the classrooms, the state is in dire need of money to sustain the programs and equipment they currently operate with.

The old stories that mom and dad used to tell us about how they had to walk through miles of snow to get to school, may become reality for today's children if bus routes, particularly rural ones, are shortened or cut as planned.

These are just a few of the proposed cuts from different counties across the state: bus drivers, teachers' assistants, no updated textbooks, shortening rural bus routes, cutting salary supplements for coaches and club sponsors. And some schools have even resorted to the unknown from which to borrow money. Sumner county schools are counting on mother nature to come through for them. They are praying for a mild winter and low utility bills. Does that mean students may sit in ice cold rooms if the electric bills turn out to be more than expected?

And perhaps the worse part of it all is cutting employee positions from janitorial workers to teachers. Not only does it hurt those adults whose positions are axed, the school children suffer from this also. Can students really afford to lose good educators and staff who work to ensure the welfare of these children and the enhancement of their minds? A cut in the janitorial staff may mean, instead of restrooms cleaned each day, cleaned every two or three days.

Perhaps the general public does not give education enough thought because if they did, they would understand that American was suf-



"AND MY DAD THINKS HE HAD IT ROUGH..."

fering before the budget crisis. America is tugging at the coattails of other countries in educating our children. One report indicated that students in other countries, know much more about American history and geography than many of our brightest students in America. This is embarrassing, to say the least.

Surely American taxpayers aren't so displaced and distanced from

education that they have forgotten what good, educated students mean to the perpetuation of American industry and a literate society.

The repercussions from the cuts may be a long time in the making but somewhere down the line, this generation of failed children will fail our great country, in which we invest so much pride and patriotism, as educated leaders.

Americans need to reconsider affirmative action

By Amelia Bozeman
opinion editor

Affirmative action, at one time, allowed many Americans to have jobs by forcing employers to hire people without regard to sex, color, religion or national origin. Women and minorities have been sorely discriminated against in past years. The Affirmative Action program was indeed a godsend for individuals against whom discriminatory practices were used.

Sexist and bigoted employers often refused to hire and promote non-whites and females. When these individuals were eventually hired, many employers refused to pay them salaries equivalent to those of white males who did the same types and amounts of work. Affirmative action worked to correct this miscarriage of justice and ethics. Due to the Affirmative Action plan, many people were helped.

However, in recent years, the need for Affirmative Action has decreased. Women and minorities can be found at the helm of some of this country's most successful and most powerful organizations. For example, Colin Powell, has risen from the rough streets of Harlem to become Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the United States. Antonia Novello has taken her position as the new U.S. Surgeon General. Surely, these successful people do not wish to be remembered as individuals who were hired because of their minority standings.

As Americans, we all have an ingrained sense of pride in who we are and what we can accomplish. The new, "American Dream" is a dream in which everyone wants to rise to the tip of his or her chosen field as quickly and effortlessly as possible. However, one must consider this: does a black man really

want to be promoted because he is black, not because of his qualifications or credentials? No. What about a hispanic person? Should he or she have to question the motivation for a raise in pay? No. Should a woman have to feel insecure about why he or she is given a promotion over male candidates? Absolutely not.

Lingering doubts in the workplaces and in society cause morale to plummet to unspeakable depths. No self-respecting individual wants to be patronized by being given a job out of pity for his or her filing status on a census form. It is an insult to the efforts of the people it is supposed to help.

There are millions of intelligent, industrious, ambitious individuals in this country who happen to have been born female or into a minority status. It shouldn't matter if a person is black,

white, hispanic, American Indian or part of the blank called "other" on government forms. They are people who have worked hard all their lives to achieve their dreams. They should be allowed to achieve them with dignity and peace of mind.

The time has come for Americans to reconsider Affirmative Action. Is it really for the public good? Women and minorities want what is best for their families and the rest of this "melting

pot" we call home. Like early Americans who settled the frontiers of this country, they take pride in their successes and hard-won battles to overcome

diversity and uncertainty. They want to instill future generations with the work ethic that made this country strong. Give them that chance.

Campus Comments

"How do you feel about the budget cuts and tuition hike, and how will they affect you?"



"The tuition hike does not affect me because most of my education is paid for through grants, but I do not agree with the tuition hike," Stephanie Steele, junior, information systems.



"I don't think they should raise tuition because either you stand for education or you stand for things like rehabilitation in prisons," Ron Caryl, junior, finance.



"I pay for most of my own college and \$30 to \$40 dollars doesn't mean a lot to somebody else, but it means a lot to me." --Shalane Davis, junior, business management.

Clarence Thomas is a book judged by the cover

By Sherri Adcock
editor-in-chief

This has certainly been the summer to put George Bush to the test. If those heart palpitations he was suffering from earlier didn't get him, then the criticism he's encountered on behalf of chief of staff John Sununu and the new Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas will.

Everybody was poised and waiting to cast the first stone when President Bush announced Clarence Thomas as the next Supreme Court nominee. According to the public's speculations, Bush was going to have a heck of a time with this one no matter which course of action he took.

For one thing, he was replacing Thurgood Marshall, the last die-hard liberal holding a seat on the Supreme Court. When William Brennan stepped down, Marshall was left to carry the civil rights, affirmative action torch all by himself.

After incessant haranguing with a predominantly conservative Republican court, Marshall decided to let the

flame die down and bow out with integrity. However, no one was so naive as to believe Bush would call in another liberal democrat to pick up where Marshall left off.

But there was another issue they weren't so sure about. Marshall was black, the first black to hold a seat on the Supreme Court. Would Bush slip into the quota trap by appointing another minority to fill the vacated seat? The man Bush did appoint was himself a contradiction a terms: a conservative Republican black man.

Talk about getting sleepy politicians to wake up and smell the coffee. People thought that Bush had let the air at Kennebunkport go to his head.

Yes, Thomas is a black man, but there is a catch to it -- he embodies the beliefs normally held by white conservative Republicans. In a report by Time magazine, Thomas is said to oppose any racial preferences. He is anti-affirmative action, anti-abortion and is married to a white woman which only seems to further complicate the thinking of

those around him.

In Thomas' own words in an interview with the New York Times in 1982 he said this on why quotas hurt blacks: "I am unalterably opposed to programs that force or even cajole people to hire a certain percentage of minorities. I watched the operation of such affirmative-action policies when I was in college, and I watched the destruction of many kids as a result. It was wrong for those kids, and it was wrong to give that kind of false hope."

Thomas comes from the rare school of thought that says blacks, along with any other minority, will never receive what is coming to them by asking to be treated special because of the color of their skin. This type of thought, Thomas believes, leads to people thinking blacks got to the position they were in by reverse discrimination.

Some may say, "well, it's easy for him to say in his position." But Thomas has seen his share of discrimination. He may be a graduate of Yale Law School, but he has lived, as a child, in rural Georgia in a dirt-floor, one-room shack

without plumbing. So, you could say Thomas has paid his dues and has experienced blatant attacks on his race.

A note from his white classmate in a high school yearbook said, "Keep trying Clarence. One day you will be good as us."

Maybe George Bush did fill a quota by appointing Clarence Thomas. Maybe he did try to fill a black democratic seat with a black republican, but it shouldn't matter. Thomas deserves to be where he is.

He's had nothing but battles on his hands since the appointment. With the press, with whites, with blacks.

A quote from Thomas in 1985 could be good advice to help him face what's in front of him now and to help clarify the issue of race and color for others.

"There is an enormous amount of rhetoric these days on both sides of the civil rights issue....I am tired of the rhetoric--the rhetoric about quotas and about affirmative action. It is a supreme was of time. It precludes more positive and enlightened discussion, and it is no longer relevant."

Saying 'I do' means something different for everyone

By Mary Lee Watson
guest writer

Well, I finally threw-up in my cereal. It was a shame too. The mail man provided breakfast, two free samples of "Trix" and "Lucky Charms" cereal. The milk had a lovely pink tint and I was really getting a kick out of the new charm in Lucky's mix.

So, I guess you are wondering what caused the mishap in the morning. Elizabeth Taylor is getting married ... AGAIN. And if that isn't enough, guess who is giving her away (if there is anything left to give)?

Michael Jackson.

Liz is walking down the aisle for the eighth time and before it's all over Michael's chimp may have his chance to walk the ditz down the familiar road.

I know, you think I am being a little rude, and I am, but falling in "love" and marrying eight times is rude. I'm just glad Liz didn't change her name everytime

she changed her underwear, oops, I mean changed husbands.

The same newspaper featured a couple ready to enter into holy (cow) matrimony. Haughty Black will wed Charlie Bowers. The couple will live in Lewisburg. They met two weeks ago and will wed after knowing each other for three weeks. Sound normal? I guess so, but there is one element that will change the whole meaning of this little wedding. Bowers is 83 years old and his bride-to-be is a young 101. What's the point? I hate to be cruel, but death do us part won't be such a big-deal commitment. Black's 83 year old son thinks it's fine, so I guess it's okay, but it kind of makes my stomach rumble.

Summer is the time for weddings. Julia Roberts has kept everyone guessing why she left her man, Keifer Sutherland standing at the altar. I've decided she heard about Liz's upcoming "event" and was stricken with the dreaded "I'm scared I'll end-up like E.T."

syndrome. It seems to be a pretty good assumption. People just don't take marriage as serious as they once did, or maybe people just don't care enough to work on their relationships.

Oprah had some couples from Ft. Campbell on one of her shows this summer. They weren't getting along after their return from the gulf war. WHAT?? Give and take. Anyone with one eye and half a brain could realize that a married couple, separated by a war, would need some major adjustment time. They would have to work, together. If one of the two doesn't work, then it probably will go down the drain.

Why? I've decided people rush into marriage and then after being married decide to get to know their spouse, outside of the bedroom, and as a result they don't like what they learn.

Liz isn't setting a good example for all the kiddies out there in T.V. land, so we better take-up the slack. "I do" is a powerful phrase.

KNOW SOME NEWS?

call
The All State
648-7376



THE ALL STATE

SHERRI ADCKOCK
editor-in-chief

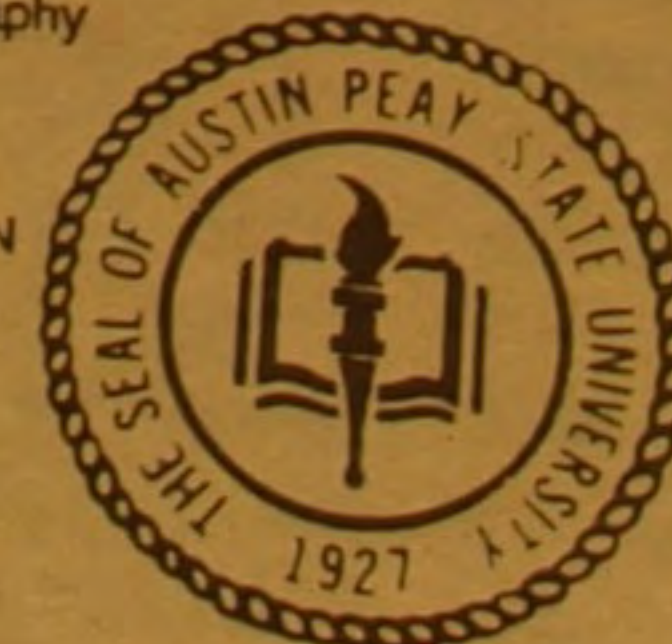
SAMANTHA GUERRERO
guest writer/photography

AMELIA BOZEMAN
opinion editor

MARY LEE WATSON
guest writer/layout

TONY POTTER
cartoonist

MELANIE MEADOW
summer advisor



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

US postage paid at Clarksville, Tennessee. Send address changes to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044.

All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters to the editor and columns. Letters must be sent to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044 or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing. Letters should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity or clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous. The All State is printed by The Leaf Chronicle, Clarksville, Tennessee.

SPORTS

Date set for APSU to face NCAA committee

By Sherri Adcock
editor-in-chief

A date has been set for Austin Peay to appear before the NCAA Infractions Committee concerning allegations that NCAA rules were violated by former basketball assistant coach Rick Stansbury.

The Aug. 10 meeting in Asheville, N.C. comes after APSU responded earlier in the summer to an official inquiry by the NCAA concerning possible recruiting violations by Stansbury.

The inquiry was a result of an internal investigation that APSU initiated when Athletics Director Tim Weiser became concerned that infractions of NCAA rules may have occurred.

When Bashir Ahmad, who never enrolled at APSU, signed a letter of intent on Nov. 15, 1989, Weiser said enough questions arose to ask the NCAA to look into it.

Weiser said had the investigation been prompted from outside the university that he might feel that the university wasn't doing its part in educating and monitoring what goes on in the program.

"This investigation came about because of our own internal system. I feel good about us being able to keep our own house clean," Weiser said.

In an official summary, Dr. Oscar Page, university president, responded to NCAA allegations. Page's response was based on evidence gathered by the university committee formed to look

into the allegations which was headed by Dr. Gaines Hunt, chair of APSU's faculty athletic committee.

The university's findings were similar to the NCAA's. Although there were several allegations the university neither could confirm nor dispute.

- the university did find that Stansbury provided false and misleading information to the university and NCAA Enforcement Staff. Stansbury also provided false information to Weiser concerning the signing of Ahmad. He signed a memorandum indicating the facts presented relative to the signing were accurate; on further investigation it was discovered they were inaccurate.

- Stansbury met in person with Ahmad on Dec. 10, 1989, during a period when such in-person contact during an evaluation period was an NCAA violation.

- Stansbury exceeded the limit of three in-person contacts while recruit-

ing prospective student, Ahmad, in places other than at his educational institution. Contacts were found to be made on four occasions.

- the university believes that Stansbury acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct. He provided false and misleading information to the university officials and later admitted he provided that false information.

- the university was unable to substantiate or refute the allegation that Stansbury offered and provided the prospective student items of value including clothing, shoes, jewelry, col-

ogne, and transportation to and from a local motel.

- the university also could not confirm that Stansbury provided cash to Ahmad as alleged.

According to Weiser, the six member Infractions Committee will include conference commissioners, law professors and other individuals from different institutions. Austin Peay will appear before the committee to present a response along with Stansbury, his attorney and the NCAA.

Since Ahmad did not enroll at the university, it may cause the infractions committee to look at the case a little more favorably since Austin Peay did not gain a competitive advantage from the alleged violations.

If there is a reprimand for the university violations, it will come in addition to sanctions that have already been self-imposed. Dr. Oscar Page, in accordance with the university's strict compliance program, will reduce the number of basketball scholarships from 15 to 14



"This investigation came about because of our own internal system. I feel good about us being able to keep our own house clean."--Tim Weiser

Although Weiser said it was too early to predict the outcome of the meeting, he said there were a range of actions that could be taken against Austin Peay if they were found guilty of the violations.

"It could be anything from a public reprimand to probation, to recruitment limitations or scholarships. It's just too soon to tell," Weiser said.

for the 1991-92 academic year. "It's disappointing for a coach to have to pick up pieces from another staff's error. Even though we've done all we can to make sure coaches abide by NCAA rules there has to be a responsibility showing we abide by these rules we've made for ourselves," Weiser said.

continued on page 8

Cuts result in new leadership for golf, softball

By Samantha Guerrero
guest writer

The human side of the budget cuts showed its face when two Austin Peay coaches lost their jobs earlier in the summer when the budget ax fell.

Coach Paul Powers, the former golf coach, and Cheri Kempf, the former softball coach were casualties of a \$100,000 reduction in funds for athletics.

"What we looked at was not who won the most or who had been here the longest. We looked at what sport could afford the cuts (in terms of the ratio of coach to players) and the coach that could be replaced internally," Tim Weiser said.

Losing a coach was just one of many discouragements the softball team has had to weather. Lack of scholarship money has caused recruiting to suffer for quite some time resulting in transplanting players from other APSU athletic teams to help them out. Also non-recognition as an OVC team has kept the softball team at the bottom of the list of priorities for quite some time.

Kempf has served as softball coach for four years. She has a career mark of 93 and 91. Last year's team set a 14-25 overall record.



Taylor



Austin

Powers, a class PGA professional, has coached the Govs' golf team for seven years. Powers attained league honors in 1988 and 1989 by leading his team to two Ohio Valley Conference titles and three individual league championships. In addition to his team statistics, he has managed to defeat 63 percent of his opponents.

Powers expressed his disappointment at the loss of his job in a quote to the Leaf-Chronicle in the early summer citing his outstanding record as the golf coach.

"It's not easy to let someone go. I understand Powers' disappointment. But we also have to look at the big picture," Weiser said concerning Pow-

ers' termination.

On July 12, Austin Peay announced the appointment of Dr. A.J. Taylor of the APSU business department and Chris Austin, APSU Sports Information Office, to fill the vacated positions.

Taylor, a business professor for more than 14 years, has been a member of the Clarksville Amateur Golf Association board of directors on and off since 1973. He acted as president in 1977, vice president in 1976 and treasurer in 1986 and 1988. Taylor also has a two tenure as the business department's coordinator of marketing and management, dedicating his free time to local golf.

While working on his doctorate from Louisiana Tech, Taylor assisted with the golf program in 1982 and 1983.

"I'm excited about the golf program and the 1991-92 schedule," Taylor said.

"I feel like we will be very competitive, I think we will be good enough to be OVC champions."

"If we are able to get into the right tournaments and we play up to our capabilities, I feel like we will receive a bid to the NCAA National Qualifying tournament for our region."

Although, there are some kinks that coach Taylor still has to work out with his schedule, he is looking forward to working with the team and has high expectations for them.

"We have a squad of eight young men with leadership, who are very dedicated, solid individuals; not only in the classroom, but also in their golf games," Taylor said.

Even with the team talent in his favor, Taylor must still overcome a shortfall in funding this year. The golf team still needs to raise approximately \$6,000 to play in key tournaments. About half the money alone will be needed for major operating expenses, such as travel and tournament entry fees.

"We're committed to making ends meet somehow. We've had donations, and we've raised some money at a local event."

continued on page 8



PLAYER OF YEAR—For the second straight year, Austin Peay's Shannon Peters was the OVC Women's Tennis Player of the Year after capturing championships and No. 1 singles and doubles this year. She stands with Coach Lou Weiss.

NCAA

continued from page 7

was employed at Mississippi State where he currently works. Because Mississippi State is a NCAA school and Stansbury currently has the capacity to recruit, Mississippi State may be the

next to appear before the infractions committee if Stansbury is found guilty of the allegations at APSU.

Weiser is anticipating the Aug. 10th deadline when Austin Peay can put the long investigation behind them.

Cuts

continued from page 7

Austin has served as a volunteer assistant softball coach at Clarksville High School for seven years, setting a 103-56 mark with the team. He also guided CHS in a 15-0 regular-season in 1988 as well as three District 10-AAA tournament titles. The Clarksville native is currently president of the Queen City Umpires Association, for which, he has been involved in since 1979.

Also he has umpired several district and state championship events and called two South Atlantic Regional championships. Austin has coached a local Clarksville team to Class D state championship and a national runner up placement in 1987.

Although last season's team was short-handed and sustained injury, Austin

"I'm very disturbed and disgusted we've had to spend so much time and

money on this (investigation). And I regret the all of the negative publicity," Weiser said concerning the investigation. I'd like to give credit to Dr. Gaines Hunt. He has had classroom obligations. And has made an outstanding commitment to help us through this."

After the Aug. 10th hearing, Weiser said the infraction committee's response will probably take from four to six weeks.

anticipates a strong team with good depth and plans to be a dominant leader compared with other schools in the region.

"I've gotten to talk to all of the returning players, except one. They all are disappointed that Coach Kempf

isn't returning, but they all knew me and they are excited about coming back and playing," Austin said.

Austin believes that the university has put a better financial foundation under softball since it is scheduled to become a conference sport in Spring of 1993.

"I hope that people give the softball team a chance and come out to watch. Most people have the idea that the sport is "slow-pitch," whereas, it is a quick, fast pace game."

Gain Experience at THE ALL STATE and GOVERNORS' PRIDE

Reporting ... Editing ... Typesetting
Photography ... Layout
Advertising

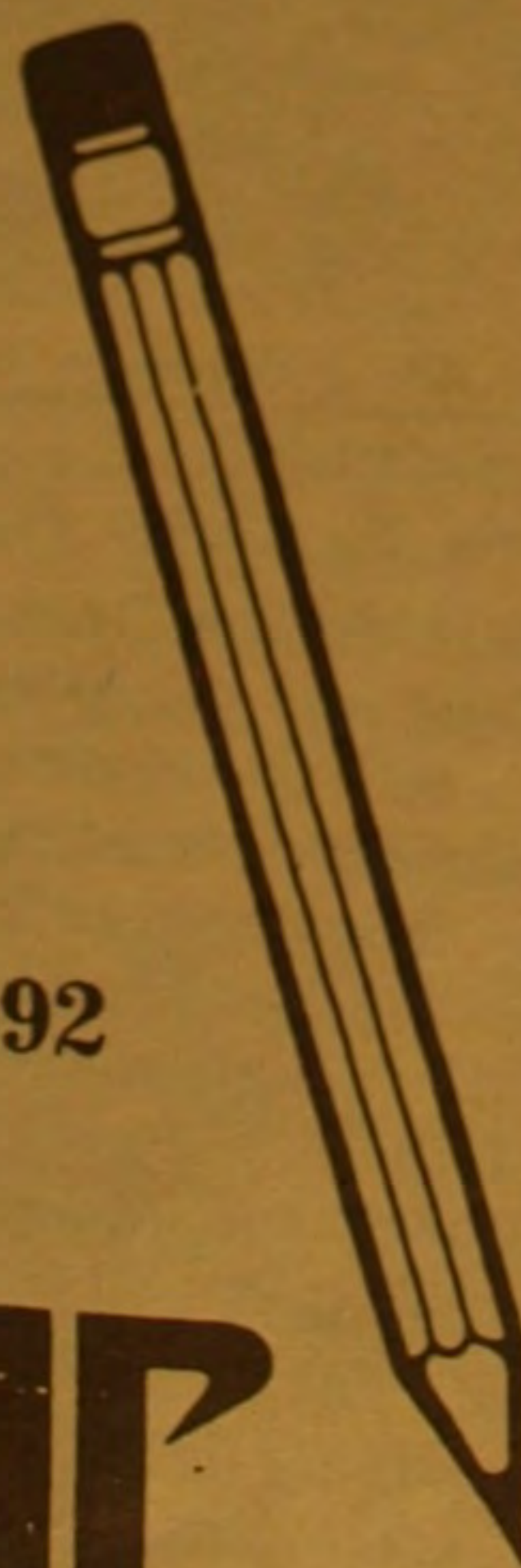


Staff positions available for 1991-92

For more information call
648-7376 or 648-7377

The All State is APSU's student newspaper.
Governors' Pride is APSU's yearbook.

AP



When minutes matter,
use your

**MINIT
MONEY**

Just use your ATM card to
get MINIT MONEY from
your checking, savings,
or credit card account—
and redeem it at the
cashier for cash.

Here's how...

It's safe, convenient, and
easy to use.

1. When you need cash, just slide your
ATM card in the MINIT MONEY machine,
enter your secret code, and follow the
simple instructions.

2. The machine will issue you a coupon
for MINIT MONEY and a receipt. The
amount you request will be subtracted
from your checking or savings account
just like a cash withdrawal or will be
added to your credit card balance as
a cash advance.

3. Give the cashier your MINIT MONEY
coupon and the cashier will give you
cash in exchange. Keep the receipt
portion for your records.



MINIT MART
WHEN MINUTES MATTER

531 N. Second Street

NOTE: Your MINIT MONEY must be
redeemed before you leave the store.
For your safety, there may be a short
delay when you receive cash. No
purchase is necessary.

**Any Bank Card
Works!**

(\$50 daily limit)

FEATURES

What's coming up on AP's campus?

By Sherri Adcock
editor-in-chief

With the cost of everything going up, it would seem there is nothing left in this world that's free or even reasonably priced—especially entertainment.

Throughout the year, a variety of entertainment is on the calendar for APSU students. The Student Activities Office, along with Campus Ministries, the Office of Housing and Residence Life hold special programs for on-campus and off-campus students.

"All people that are living on campus will be coming in early on Thursday. This is the first year we've ever had residence hall students here early. So we are going to do a special check in just for them and a dance that night sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. That's kind of a new thing for us based on APEX," Roger Dickson, coordinator for area housing said.

After registering and settling in for the fall, students can relax at the Back-to-School Dance sponsored by the Student Activities office which will be held in the University Ballroom from 8-12 p.m. on Aug. 19. Also Campus Ministries will sponsor a Back-to-School Bash on the 22nd.

Throughout the year student activities will show a number of movies. Students can look for flyers around campus advertising dates. Also the "P" Street Fair will be coming up Sept. 12.

The annual fair allows organizations and departments on campus to come together and get their name out before the campus community along with information about their purpose.

Students can enjoy games, prizes and



WELCOMING THE GUESTS—A trolley greets the Senior Citizens here for the Senior Olympics.

refreshments. Also, the On-Stage committee of Student Activities will host live performances by comedians and other entertainers.

"The budget cuts will not affect the On-Stage shows. We will have the same number of shows with even more quality performances," Andy Kean director of Student Activities said.

The Campus Ministries offer entertainment throughout the year. Students are welcome to visit the centers in which they have Bible studies and other organized activities. On holidays several of these organizations host meals and entertainment for those unable to go home for the holidays.

Also, new students may not be aware that, in addition to organized activities they may use the facilities located in the

Memorial Health Building (Red Barn).

Here students have access to the university's indoor swimming pool in the Memorial Health Building, there is a weight room with exercise equipment for the health conscious.

Aerobics will also be offered for students in the fall. They will have several times to choose from in working around their schedules.

Students who live in residence halls can also look forward to programs coordinated by the Housing Office and the resident assistants. Throughout the semester residence halls host cookouts, movies and other get-togethers which allow students to get to know one another and to help those who may not be able to leave campus for entertainment.

Center offers entertainment

For those students interested in the arts there will be a large variety of options for them to choose from during the fall semester. From plays to musicals students can look forward to inexpensive entertainment right at home.

In the area of art there will be several art exhibits that will be held in the Trahern gallery as well as art lectures.

As early as Aug. 26 students can enjoy and learn from photographer John Pfahl who will present a slide lecture emphasizing environmental issues.

Also in the Trahern Gallery, Pfahl's work may be viewed in an art exhibit that will run from Aug. 26 to Sept. 14.

Beginning in September there will be a Watercolor Invitational Exhibit which will feature works by local artists and APSU art faculty. The exhibit will run through September.

Lida Gordon, associate professor of art at the University of Louisville, will offer a lecture on how women see and make art on Sept. 20.

A Minnesota wood sculptor, Fred Cogelow, will hold an open workshop and instructional sessions Oct. 21-25.

Art exhibits will allow high school students to display their work at the "Me and Myself" art education exhibit Oct. 21 - Nov. 10.

APSU assistant professor of art, Susan Bryant, will present a photography exhibit in the Trahern Gallery Nov. 15-Dec. 12.

AP Playhouse will be presenting the play "Thingy World," an original environmental play about consumption of the world's resources, directed by artist-in-residence Sara Gotcher.

The music department will be presenting all different kinds of concerts throughout the semester featuring the student groups: APSUute Singers, APSU Jazz Combo, University Guitar Ensemble, APSU Percussion Ensemble, APSU Jazz Collegians, Wind and Percussion Exchange, University Orchestra, APSU Woodwind Ensemble, APSU Chamber Singers, University Concert Choir, AP MIDI Committee (electronic music ensemble).

"Belly Up To the Bard," a Broadway style musical revue featuring music of Broadway show derived from Shakespearean plays will be presented Oct. 4.

Students will not want to miss the annual Cabaret Night where the APSUute Singers will perform a variety of musical styles Oct. 11-12. Also the annual Madrigal Feaste will be held

Dec. 6-7. This holiday production will feature an evening of light-hearted entertainment, dinner and traditional carols and Renaissance Christmas music performed by APSU Chamber Singers.



SOAKING UP SUN—David Brown, Misty Poston and Kathy Shearer find a way to enjoy the hot summer sun at the Red Barn swimming pool area. (photo by Samantha Guerrero)

Downtown dining serves up a different menu

By Amelia Bozeman
opinion editor

Lost in a sea of fast-food chains, newcomers to the Clarksville area may be unaware of the dining choices locals have long enjoyed. Located in the old downtown business district are a number of tantalizing offerings for those in search of what, at least, seems like a home-cooked meal.

Hand's Cafe, located at 106 North Second, has been a favorite for Clarksvillians for 22 years. The restaurant is noted for its down-home,

Southern cooking. Hand's serves homemade pies, soups, burgers and a variety of salads. The cafe is open for breakfast and lunch, Monday through Saturday. Hours of operation are 7 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Located at 117 Franklin Street, Pappy's serves authentic Italian food. Pappy's delivery service is a favorite of APSU students. The menu includes such items as lasagna, spaghetti, sandwiches and calzone. There are also many different types of pizzas on

the menu. A new item, the vegetarian pizza, is popular among health-conscious locals.

According to owner Reed "Pappy" Bergen, Pappy's now offers live entertainment on Friday and Saturday evenings from 9 p.m. until closing. John Cook, a local pianist, provides patrons with lively melodies for their dining pleasure.

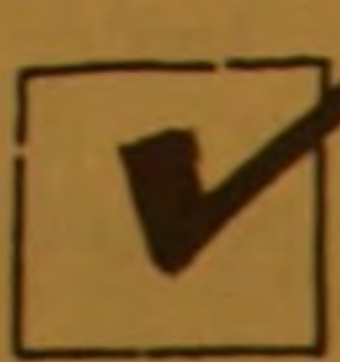
Open from 11 a.m. until "midnight or one or two..." seven days a week, Pap-

py's offers daily specials priced at \$3.50 or less.

Crossroads Cafe, 101 Legion Street, is Clarksville's only blues club. Owner and former APSU student, Pam Adamson, offers daily specials with an international flair. "Open Mike Night" on Thursdays gives patrons the chance to flaunt their talents in front of a live audience.

The club's hours are 10 a.m. until midnight, Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. until 3 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Classifieds



Public affairs office needs a photographer/dark room worker for 10 to 15 hours a week. Must have completed photography courses and maintained a C average or above; must have portfolio of photographs; should be mature, hard working student willing to work unusual schedules. Must set up appointments for photographs, take photos and process black and white film. Must be able to follow directions well. Would like someone with their own camera equipment.

Students applying must have referral slip from Student Financial Aid.

Student worker needed for Accounting and Finance office as an accounting professor or assistant who can work approximately 20 hours a week. Must be an accounting major with junior or senior status. Must be trustworthy, reliable and keep information confidential. Students applying must have referral slip from Student Financial Aid.

Student worker needed in the Housing/Residence Life Office to work 6 to 12 hours a week. Responsibilities include staffing security desk in assigned halls, reporting visitation problems and logging visitors, etc. Must be current APSU student in good academic and disciplinary standing. College work study program preferred. Students applying must have referral slip from Student Financial Aid.

A student worker is needed for the geology department to work approximately 10 hours a week for the fall semester from Aug. 21 to December 13. Majors and minors with high grades in laboratory courses preferred. Students will work with geology instructors in laboratory courses, put rock kits together etc. Students applying must have referral slip from Student Financial Aid.

For the entire family!

The Beauty Pamper

114 5TH STREET
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE 37040

ZELA WALLACE
OWNER

TENDER TOUCH FLORIST

(Inside Of)

Brides AND Mr. Tuxedo®

The Wedding Professionals

210 COLLEGE STREET, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

(615) 645-9657 or 647-0655

"COMPLETE LINE OF DESIGNER RETAIL & RENTAL FORMALWEAR"

15% APSU student discount

SHELLEE MANNERS
615-827-2484 NIGHTS

FAST FOTO



1 HOUR PHOTO LAB

605 N. Riverside Drive
Clarksville, TN 37040

Moving to 100 Main Street

September 1, 1991

Hours:

9AM - 6:30PM MON. - FRI.

9AM - 5PM SAT.

615-552-3686



Joanne's idea of fast food is eating 3 double cheeseburgers, 2 large fries, and 2 chocolate shakes in 13 minutes.

Maybe you're not like Joanne. Maybe for you it's only two cheeseburgers and two shakes. It could be as many as five stops at five different fast food places. But if you're obsessed with food and your weight, you may be one of the over five million Americans with an eating disorder.

Do you look forward to the times you can eat alone? Do you plan your entire day around the times you'll be able to eat?

Do you feel guilty about your preoccupation with food?

Do you hide your eating habits from other people?

Do you constantly diet or think about dieting?

Do you purge by vomiting, with laxatives or exercise after binges to keep your weight down?

If you answered yes to one or more of the above questions, you may have an eating disorder. It's not a question of will power. It's a disease.

Call one of our counselors today for information and a free assessment. They'll be happy to talk to you. They know what you're going through. Some of them have been there themselves. Call collect or direct, Eating Disorder Services, at (615) 865-2727

TENNESSEE CHRISTIAN
MEDICAL CENTER

You'll feel the difference.

Finally, going to college can save you some money.



Bet you never thought you'd hear that. But just by being a student, you can get special prices on IBM PS/2s — computers that will help you through school, and long after you get out. IBM offers a variety of PS/2 Selected Academic Solution* models to choose from. And with an IBM PS/2 Loan for Learning, you can own one for as little as \$30 a month** and take up to five years to pay.

Buy now and you'll get a special Bonus Pack† worth over \$1,000 in savings on air travel, phone

calls, software and more. So while the price of college keeps going up, at least the price of succeeding is on its way down. Visit your campus outlet to find out how to *make a PS/2 click for you.*

**For More Information, Contact:
IBM Collegiate Representative
Kent Beaty At (615) 647-6801**

*This offer is available to nonprofit higher education institutions, their students, faculty and staff, as well as to nonprofit K-12 institutions, their faculty and staff. These IBM Selected Academic Solutions are available through participating campus outlets, IBM Authorized PC Dealers certified to remarket Selected Academic Solutions or IBM 1-800-222-7257. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your campus outlet regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without notice. **PS/2 Loan for Learning lets you borrow \$1,500-\$8,000. Monthly payment is based upon 100% financing repaid in 60 monthly installments and includes the 1% guarantee fee. The interest rate is variable, subject to change each month. Amount financed \$1,699 (months 1-12, \$30; months 13-36, \$30; months 37-60, \$48.92) APR 10.386%. †The Bonus Pack expires December 31, 1991. IBM and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. ©1991 IBM Corp.

**FREE
DELIVERY!**

PIZZA

**OPEN FOR
LUNCH!**

PAPA JOHN'S®

551-3000

The Perfect Pizza!

1475 MADISON STREET

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY
WOODWARD LIBRARY
INFORMATION SERVICES DEPT.

PIZZA
PAPA JOHN'S

\$5.99
Plus Tax

551-3000 One 14" Large Pizza
With One Topping
Expires 9/4/91 • Coupon Required

PIZZA
PAPA JOHN'S

\$8.50
Plus Tax

551-3000 Two Small Pizzas
With Two Toppings
Expires 9/4/91 • Coupon Required

PIZZA
PAPA JOHN'S

\$9.95
Plus Tax

551-3000 One 14" Large Pizza
With the "Works"
Expires 9/4/91 • Coupon Required

