



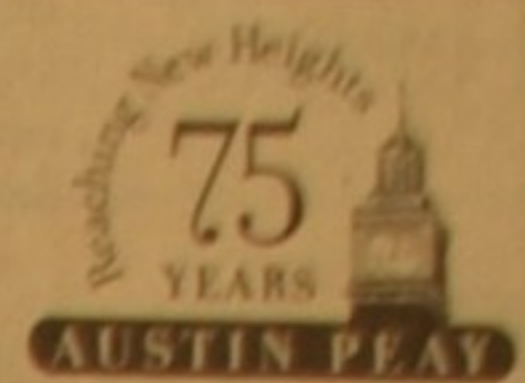
AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

Govs drop opener, page 3

Chi Alpha continues work, page 4

The All State

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 5, 2001



Serving the APSU Community since 1929

VOLUME 73, NUMBER 3

Residence Hall Association provides voice for students

By KRISTIN CRANDALL
Staff Writer

A new semester at Austin Peay State University has arrived, and with it comes new campus residents, new roommates, a new Residence Hall Association and even a new RHA adviser.

Crystal Henson has been named the RHA adviser following the decision of former adviser Craig Henson to pursue another job.

"We want the residents to know that they have a voice. RHA is that voice," Henson said.

"The RHA is a body of student-led individuals, who come together on a weekly basis to discuss current events, policies, activities and the pluses and minuses of living on campus," said Kenneth Maddox, assistant director of housing and residence life.

Cross, Blount, Harvill, Sevier, Rawlins, Killebrew and Miller Halls, as well as the Meacham Apartments, are all members of the RHA.

The officers of the RHA Hall Governments have yet to be elected with each of the eight participating halls having their elections on Sept. 5.

Students may apply for the offices of president and vice-president in the hall in which they reside. Depending on the residence hall, other offices may be open.

Hall Government officers act as representatives for their halls, presenting the RHA with ideas and problems, hearing appeals and possibly changing policies in their respective hall.

Officers are selected to attend state and regional conferences to meet with other RHA members to discuss potential ideas to use at APSU.

"The experience gained in RHA is a springboard into other leadership activities," Maddox said. "We have had a number of RHA members go on to be resident assistants or resident hall directors."

The RHA will have its first meeting Sept. 11 after each hall has elected its officers. Weekly meetings are held in Room 109 of Miller Hall at 5:00 p.m.

"This is our way of offering campus residents the chance to be heard," Henson said. "This is their chance to improve and make changes in the quality of residence life."

More information about RHA visit www.apsu.edu/housing/rha.htm.

Spotlight: Terri Huth



Art Dept. Barbecue

See the photos and full story on page 6.



Full-time enrollment increase bolsters funding

By KALEN MCELHENY
Staff Writer
and
JOHNNY SPARKS
Editor in Chief

An increase in full-time enrollment following a five-year decline promises to at least temporarily aide Austin Peay State University's ailing budget.

APSU's full-time enrollment rose by 3.5 percent as of the second day of fall classes, according to figures released by the office of the registrar, Aug. 23.

"An increase in enrollment generates more revenue to give us more flexibility," said J. Allan Irby, assistant vice president for finance and administration.

The latest report showed full-time undergraduate enrollment on the main campus increased by 3.7 percent, with the most significant increases in freshman and sophomore

student enrollment.

Graduate enrollment, however, decreased by 8.81 percent.

The data collected indicated a total enrollment of 6,169, with full-time enrollment at 5,318.

APSU enrollment rates have declined over the past 5 years primarily because of a decline in enrollment at the APSU Fort Campbell Center.

The preliminary statistics for the APSU Center at Fort Campbell showed full-time enrollment for Fall I classes up 3.69 percent.

The center's final report will include Fall II figures, which will not be available until October.

The current increase in full-time enrollment and available funds comes at a critical time, given the current state of higher education funding in Tennessee.

The help arrives at a time

of near financial crisis in higher education.

"Even I, an avowed optimist, concede we are nearing a crisis," said Dr. Sherry Hoppe, APSU president in an Aug. 30 press release regarding a campus town hall meeting scheduled for Sept. 4.

The regional town hall meetings are part of the Tennessee Board of Regents "Defining Our Future" initiative to find ways for the higher education system to operate more effectively and efficiently with fewer resources.

"With no budget relief on the horizon, the Tennessee Board of Regents has initiated an intense schedule of meetings during which we will come up with recommendations on how we can operate more efficiently," said Hoppe. "Everyone's input is needed."

Enrollment issues top

Hoppe's pre-meeting agenda, which includes the consideration of limiting university enrollment.

During her convocation address, Hoppe discussed enrollment trends. She attributed part of the past decline to increased competition by community colleges and technical schools.

Web-based courses were also mentioned as a factor when considering enrollment statistics.

"I'm pleased and very proud to report that we now have 19 Web-based courses," Hoppe said. "More than 430 students are enrolled in those courses for this fall."

"The growing acceptance of and demand for these courses is just one piece of the changing picture of higher education," Hoppe said.



Student enrollment rebounded with the start of classes this fall. This classroom in the Clement Building is at near capacity.

ARAMARK wins campus food service contract again



Kesia Grinstead, ARAMARK employee, serves breakfast on Tuesday morning.

By JOSIE CURTIS
Staff Writer

Food vendor ARAMARK landed Austin Peay State University's food-services contract for the 2001-2002 academic year.

According to Joe Mills, APSU's director of housing and residence life, ARAMARK's presentation to the Food Services Committee, which was composed of both APSU students and staff, in the spring of 2001 earned the business a renewed contract with the University.

"ARAMARK came out on top with the choices they were going to give and everything," said Mills.

Gavin Roark, vice president of the Student Government Association and a student representative on the food services committee, says that students supported both ARAMARK and another vendor.

"Lots of things were taken into consideration," Roark said.

The food services

committee took cost, services offered and how ARAMARK would benefit the university into consideration.

"[It came] down [to] what was going to be offered to the students ... that was the biggest thing," Roark said.

Some students did not favor ARAMARK because they believed the service was not the best it could be, but these problems have been addressed and changed.

"Service is better. People are friendly, and the students can see it," Roark said.

In addition to desired changes, students also have monthly meetings with food services.

"In the new contract, students have realized they have a strong voice that will be heard by the university," said Roark.

As APSU's food services contractor, ARAMARK's responsibilities will entail meal plans and all avenues of food service, including all of the new services offered.

Food services include but are not limited to supervising and stocking The Caf  and

The Grill along with overseeing maintenance of the dining hall.

The new food services involve the Killebrew "C-Store" expansion, the extension of food court hours, the new mobile food cart, the pizza delivery service, the new Pangeos salad and wrap counter and the upcoming mini coffee shop and juice bar located inside the University Center.

ARAMARK is also in charge of the Chik-fil-a contract in the new University Center and an on-campus marketing manager hired to inform students of their food options.

"We're here to offer students a great variety of foods, great customer service and a variety of food outlets," says Scott Geltzer, food services director, representing ARAMARK.

ARAMARK and APSU have yet to sign a binding food services contract, but the two parties should finalize the agreement within the next couple of weeks.

Officials cut Pipeline

By KALEN MCELHENY
Staff Writer

Plans to execute Campus Pipeline on September 1 came to a halt when faculty and administration discussed the possible future of the information portal at a meeting held last week.

CP offers universities across the nation a custom portal, integration infrastructure and integration applications.

Applications for students and faculty include e-mail, calendar, automated course information and targeted announcements.

"There's concern at this point for the implementation of campus pipeline because the product is changing," said Dorosia Black, director of resource development.

APSU currently utilizes an e-mail system, but CP would offer a more comprehensive version, allowing students to easily send attachments and messages anytime during the day or night.

Other benefits of the product included a single Web-based interface, accumulation of multiple external mail accounts, and spam blocking and filtering tools.

Black said that the delay was not due to a lack of

effort on behalf of the University.

In fact, APSU had been well ahead of schedule, and ready for the new system on September 1, as originally planned.

"Schools initially received a grant model on campus pipeline, and that was a model that basically was free because they used a weblife with e-commerce," said Black. "What happened was last week there was a meeting at the Tennessee Board of Regents, where the grant model is not going away, but they're going for a traditional license. That traditional license was going to be an expensive venture."

"Because they were going toward a traditional license, they weren't going to do upgrades and updates to the grant model. We were looking at probably an excess of about \$165,000 for the traditional model, plus an annual maintenance fee of about \$27,000."

The cost involved with the traditional license contributed to the administration's decision because they may not have received support for the traditional model, with the existence of the fairly inexpensive grant model.

"We don't know if this company will still be out there in 12, 18, 24 months,

and cost is prohibitive at this time. It just did not seem like a prudent thing to do," she said.

Also factored into APSU's decision was the overall convenience of the student.

"We didn't want to give students something for six months, eight months, nine months, and then come back and say, 'well, its too cost prohibitive for us to continue with it,' so we're looking at other avenues," Black said.

The Tennessee Board of Regents, the governing body over APSU, is requiring all schools offering the online regent's degree to be on a pipeline, not necessarily CP, but a form of communication unifying these schools, Black said.

According to Black, a meeting held by TBR, revealed that other schools are facing the same problems as APSU, including universities already utilizing the system and the problem is system wide.

Another three or four schools under TBR were expecting to receive CP following APSU, but they may be facing a delay. Schools offered the grant

See PIPELINE page 2

Grants remain uncut

By JOHNNY SPARKS
Editor in Chief

If you were awarded a grant from the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation, you should receive it.

Headlines in state and local newspapers recently touched off a frenzy of phone calls from concerned parents to the Austin Peay State University financial aid office.

"I have received phone calls from parents asking 'is my child's grant being pulled,'" said Greg Ross, associate director of financial aid. "I tell them, 'if they received the TSAC award letter for the school they are attending, they will be able to receive their grant as long as they qualify.'"

Ross says that the TSAC grants are usually awarded prior to May 1.

This summer, however, TSAC received an \$9 million increase in funding through the state budget.

The increase allowed TSAC to continue granting awards after the May 1 cut off.

Later, the state slashed \$1 million of the TSAC increase.

Although TSAC already awarded \$9 million in grants, they will not have to back down on any commitments



Stephanie Malone, APSU freshman, visits the office of financial aid counter.

to students.

Many students forfeited their awards because they left school, transferred to a private schools or dropped to part-time status.

TSAC recovered much of the over-awarded \$1 million from the schools, which returned the monies allocated for such students.

No APSU students' grants

have been recalled because of the cut, according to Ross.

"No award letters from APSU have been recalled," Ross said. "We have not had to notify anyone of reductions in TSAC awards."

In all, 1,300 needy Tennessee students will be affected by the cut because the \$1 million returned to the agency will not be awarded.

Riverfest offers weekend of community entertainment

Annual event offers something for everyone

By ALICIA ARCHULETA
Staff Writer and Photographer

Think there is nothing to do in Clarksville on the weekends? This weekend McGregor Park Riverwalk will be abuzz with the sights and sounds of Riverfest.

This annual event showcases the best of Clarksville and Montgomery County. Booths featuring local crafts and

stages showcasing some of the best local talent will keep all who come entertained from Friday, Sept. 7-Sunday, Sept. 9.

Local talent scheduled to perform include Mike Robinson and the Chase, the Beagles, Bump City, Sizzling Happy Family, Article II, the Marino Jazz Quartet and the Dixie Volunteers.

In addition, local high schools, dance academies, youth groups and international groups featuring many of the different cultures prominent in Clarksville will perform.

There also will be a fireworks display sponsored by Wendy's.

However, it is not just local talent here to entertain. Nationally known acts will join in the fun.

Starting at 5 p.m. Friday, Brian

Bethard, Mark Starcher and Shennandoah will grace the Budweiser stage while Laura Darling and the Hurricanes and Exile will rock the Cumberland RiverCenter stage.

Also starting on Friday is the fine arts exhibit at the Smith Trahern Mansion.

The exhibit is hosted by the Mid-Cumberland Arts League and features artists from Montgomery and surrounding counties as well as pieces from the Third Annual High School Art Competition. Trolley service to the Mansion will be available from the park.

Saturday, the festival opens at 9 a.m., with free admission until 4 p.m.

The first round of the karaoke train and songwriter's roundup

competitions begins Saturday.

After 4 p.m., the party starts for the college and younger set with Bianca, Without Ruth and Youngstown on the Budweiser stage.

For the more mature, the Cumberland RiverCenter stage takes us back to years gone by with the music of Patton James and the Synchronics, the Cornell Gunter Coasters and Rock-and-Roll Hall of Famers the Platters.

The Silverregal Band will be playing at 7 p.m. on the Town and Country stage for everyone ready to dance.

Sunday, the gates open at 11 a.m., and the festival ends at 6 p.m.

Featured Events will be the karaoke train, band-to-band combat, songwriter's roundup finals

and crazy boat races.

Riverfest is a family-oriented event. For kids there is the creation station, inflatables, teen area, Rick Hubbard's kazoo band and a short story competition.

Admission is \$7 daily or \$15 for a three-day admission pin, which can be purchased at participating Texaco Food Marts.

No pets, coolers, weapons, chairs or outside food or drink are allowed.

Also, no flash photography, camcorders or recording devices can be used during the headlining concerts after 8 p.m.

For more information about RiverFest, call (931) 645-7476 or check out the Web page at <http://www.clarksvilleriverfest.com>.

PIPELINE
continued from page 1

model will have to decide whether or not they want to pay for a traditional model, which is a costly, said Black.

"I can't say whether APSU will go with campus pipeline in the future."

"I think what we have to do is see what will actually be the traditional model. We have to recognize when the pipeline people came to the table they were only addressing the problem from middle Tennessee, they had to go to east Tennessee, west Tennessee," explained Black.

"Will there be some sort of mail enhancement for students administration's communications? See that there will be some sort of e-mail enhancement."

Peay Briefs

Employees of third quarter announced

Outstanding employees for the third quarter at Austin Peay have been named in each of three categories: professional, clerical and support.

Brenda Fuemmeler, buyer for the Purchasing Office, received the award in the clerical category.

Brad Kirtley, director of sports information, won in the professional category.

Janice Cork, housekeeper, physical plant, won in the support category.

These employees now are eligible to be selected Employee of the Year.

Woodward Words

One of the goals of Woodward Words is to get you, the student, to take advantage of the library's many resources.

That means getting you through the doors and into the building, right? Wrong!

You can access many of the library's databases and services outside the building and, in fact,

even off campus.

Now don't get me wrong, we want you to come into the building and do research. We'd even like you to interact with the faculty and staff of the library; get to know us and let us get to know you.

But, we at the library must face the fact that sometimes you, the students, have family or work obligations that force you to do research at home or at odd times.

So, we have Internet access and e-mail reference services available to fill your information needs.

To access this information from off campus you need to be registered at APSU for this semester and you need your Social Security number.

Going to the library's web page at <http://library.apsu.edu> and

accessing a database will prompt you for your Social Security number, including the dashes.

It's as simple as that.

Our URL is <http://library.apsu.edu>.

If you have any questions, contact us by phone at 221-7346, by e-mail at librarian@apsu.edu or stop by and chat with us in person at the Information Desk.

To all seniors planning to graduate in December

Because of the untimely move of institutional planning and analysis offices from Browning to Ellington, notices to graduating seniors regarding the senior exit exam are being delayed.

Carol Kominski, director of institutional planning and analysis encourages graduating seniors to sign up for their required exit exam through the office web site at <http://www.apsu.edu/brashj/index.htm>.

All seniors planning to graduate in December must take the senior exit exam in order to receive diplomas.

Mock Trial Team

The APSU Mock Trial Team will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, September 6, at 3:30 p.m. in Clement Room 157. Students who are interested in attending law school are encouraged to participate.

All majors are welcome, including theatre majors who may be interested in playing a role as a witness. For more information contact Dr. David Kanervo, Department of Political Science, at 221-7581.

Catholic Student Center updates directory

The Newman Catholic Student Center is updating its directory.

Anyone who would like to be included in the directory should send an e-mail note with name, address, phone, e-mail and status (student, faculty, staff) to: Mega1848@aol.com.

APSU offers September extended education classes

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

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

Language Classes
"Conversational French"

provides students with

fundamentals of communication and emphasizes the importance of language in practical situations.

The class meets from 6:30-8:00 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 17-Nov. 5 in Room 110 of the Marks Building. The course fee is \$78, and the textbook costs \$25.

"Conversational Spanish by emphasizing the importance of language in practical situations."

The course is offered from 6:30-8:00 p.m., Thursdays, Sept. 20-Nov. 8 in Room 110 of the Marks Building. The course fee is \$78, and the textbook costs \$25.

Self Defense
"Women's Self Defense"

Crime Prevention" provides women with methods and techniques they can use to defend themselves during an assault.

The class will be held from 2-3 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 17-Oct. 22 in Room 107 of the Marks Building. The course fee is \$42.

Just For Fun
"Practical Calligraphy"

students the ancient art of beautiful writing. The course meets from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 18-Oct. 23 in Room 107 of the Marks Building. The course fee is \$28, and the textbook costs \$28.

Tennessee Small Business Development Center (TSBDC)
"Small Business Start-Up Seminar"

introduces students to services provided by the TSBDC identifies other resources available to small business owners and supplies basic information about starting a new business. The class is offered from 5:30-8:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17 at 106 Peay Square. The course fee is \$25.

Advanced Government Contracting is designed specifically for small business owners who want to contract with the federal government. The course will be held from 1-4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 20 at 106 Peay Square. There is no fee for this course.

General Interest
"Parents, Children and Divorce"

is the state-mandated course for divorcing parents with minor children are required to take before the divorce is granted.

The father and mother do not attend class at the same time. The course is offered in Montgomery County from 5:45-9:45 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 20 in Room 304 of the Clement Building. The course textbook fee is \$30.

Child learning center gets funds for free meals

Austin Peay State University's Child Learning Center now has sponsorship of the Tennessee Department of Human Services Child and Adult Care Program.

According to Blanche Wilson, director of the CLC, this means that meals will be available to participants, regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, religion or handicap.

For more information, call Wilson at (931) 221-6234.

IRS tax workshop

The Tennessee Small Business Development Center and the Tennessee Department of Human Services will offer a tax workshop for entrepreneurs on Wednesday, Sept. 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Room 106 Public Square, Clarksville. Registration fee is \$5 per person. Pre-registration is required.

For more information, call (931) 221-1870.

Presbyterian Student Organization

**Tuesday Night
Bible Study and Fellowship
6:00 PM**

Where: Upstairs in the 1st Presbyterian Activities Building on Foster Street. (Behind Jenkins and Winn)

For more info: call Jeff at 648-0817 or E-mail Thenop@juno.com

PSO is funded by the Presbyterian Church USA and the Cumberland Presbyterian Church



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-Al Boswell Treasurer, Beach Oil



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Sports Report

Volleyball starts 1-2 in Indianapolis

Austin Peay's volleyball team won its first game of the season but dropped its next two at the Butler Invitational in Indianapolis last weekend.

Individually, sophomore preseason All-Ohio Valley Conference selection Amy Walk and freshman Julie Burkhalter were named to the all-tournament team.

Burkhalter recorded double-doubles in kills and digs in all three matches, while Walk and Casey Kelley also added double-doubles.

The 5-9 Burkhalter was also named OVC Co-Freshman of the Week, totalling 34 kills and 64 digs over the weekend.

Austin Peay's victory against St. Louis came in four games, while Butler and Delaware beat the Lady Gobs in five and four games, respectively.

Austin Peay will be on the road this week against Middle Tennessee, Western Illinois, Bradley and Belmont.

• Cross country teams start seasons slowly

Austin Peay's cross country teams began their seasons unremarkably at last weekend's Belmont Kickoff in Nashville.

"The guys ran OK," coach Elvis Forde said. "Jeremy (Downs) ran a pretty good race, and Matt Duncan ran pretty well, but after that, we've got a long way to go."

Things were a bit more encouraging on the women's side.

"We had four girls that I thought ran quite well, but we're still struggling to find a fifth person."

The event was basically a warm-up for the teams involved, as team scores were not even kept.

First-quarter shelling, six turnovers seal Gobs' fate

By GARY SUTTON
Staff Writer
and
T.J. LUSK
Sports Editor

The old adage that football teams don't so much win games as lose them rung true yet again for the Gobs last Thursday, as they stumbled to a 45-27 loss to Campbellsville in their season opener.

Though Austin Peay rolled up nearly 500 yards of offense — over 150 more yards than the visiting Fighting Tigers — its tendency to turn the ball over and give up big plays were more than enough to give the visitors a comfortable win.

"We felt like we let one get away from us," Austin Peay head coach Bill Schmitz said.

"But when you have six turnovers, very few teams are able to win."

The game's story was epitomized on the Gobs' opening possession, when they marched 56 yards to the Tigers' 11-yard line.

But instead of coming away from the drive with at least a field goal, Austin Peay's Brian Baker made an ill-advised throw which ended in an 84-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Furthermore, the Tigers' muffed snap on the point-after try ended up a successful two-point conversion pass.

It was just going to be that kind of night for the guys in red.

"If we don't throw that interception, we get at least 3

points and we feel pretty good about ourselves," Schmitz said. "It would have been a whole different complexion to the first half."

"Instead, it was a real emotional letdown."

And the bad omen quickly proved itself to be prophetic, as the Gobs gave up two more touchdowns in the following six minutes.

After a long punt return set up a short touchdown drive to make it 14-0, Austin Peay lost a fumble on the ensuing kickoff.

And on the first play following the fumble, Campbellsville quarterback J.C. Savasuk connected on a 35-yard bomb to receiver David Petett, who outleaped freshman cornerback Corey Phillips to make it 21-0.

The Gobs actually had another chance to atone for earlier mistakes toward the end of the first half, but again squandered the opportunity.

Down 28-14 with 1:35 left before halftime, Austin Peay, beginning to garner some momentum, drove to Campbellsville's 16-yard line.

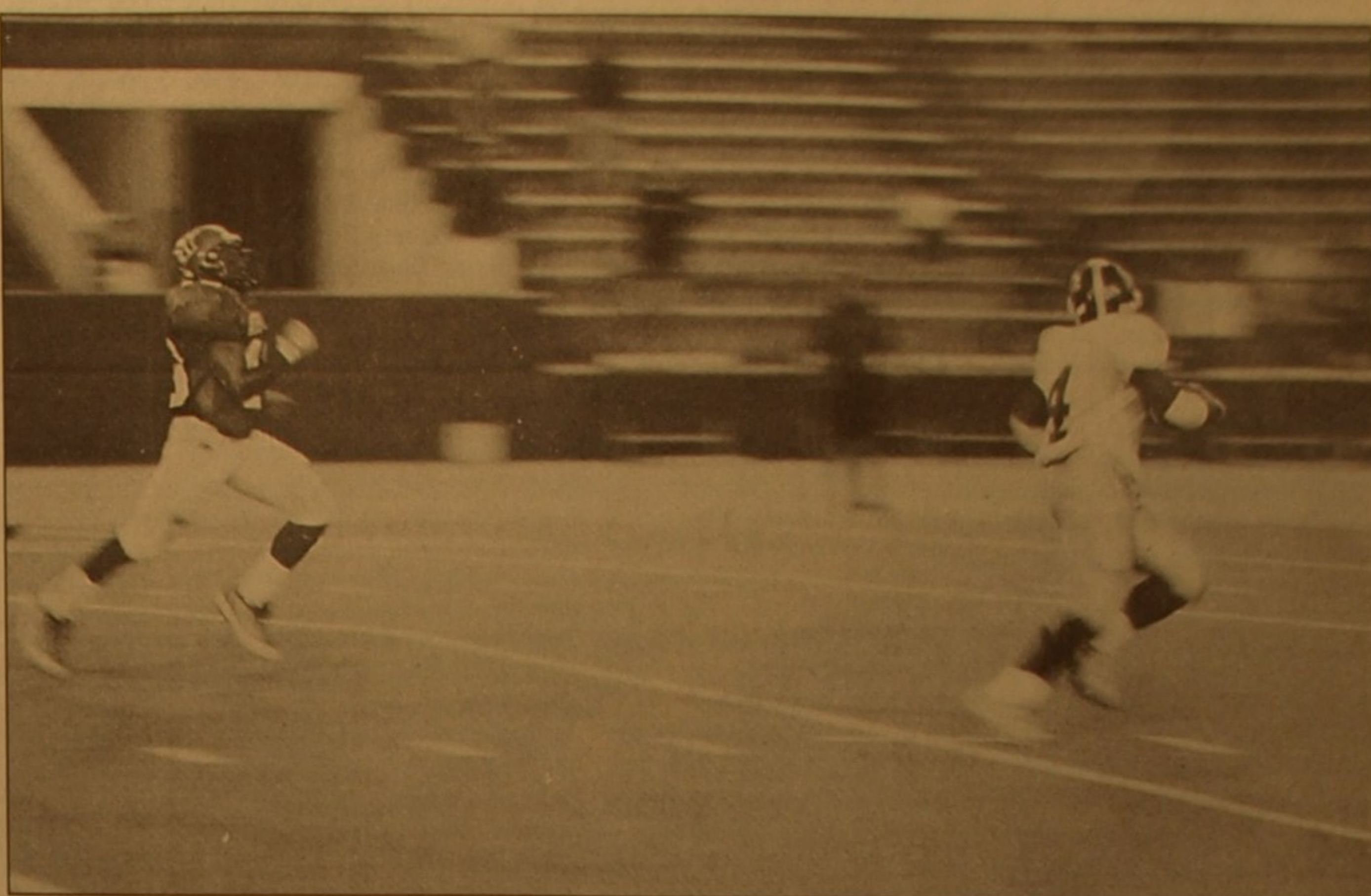
But again, Baker threw an interception, resulting in a Campbellsville field goal after it was returned 67 yards.

Instead of putting the heat on their opponent, the Gobs insisted on sending their scoring chances up in smoke.

Chances for victory also vanished by the 2:54 mark of the third quarter, when Marcus Cunningham's second touchdown run of the night made it 45-14.

To their credit, though, the Gobs fought till the end, holding Campbellsville scoreless as well as adding two more scores of their own in the final period.

"We didn't really have any



Campbellsville defensive back Donta Tyler (4) races toward the end zone after intercepting a pass on the Gobs' opening drive in last Thursday's 45-27 Campbellsville win. Austin Peay wide receiver Ron Blair (left) managed to catch him at the 1-yard line, but Tyler fell into the end zone for an 84-yard score.

letdown, even in the fourth quarter when the game was out of reach," Schmitz said.

"From an effort standpoint, we did the things we had to do to win."

And, aside from the turnovers, from a numbers standpoint.

The Gobs' offense out gained Campbellsville's 486-334, and totalled five more first downs.

Also, the pitch-and-catch duo of Baker (32-of-52, 426 yards, 3 TDs) and receiver Michael Farrell (11 catches, 210 yards, 1 TD) ended up with some unbelievable numbers in the losing effort.

The Gobs' running backs didn't fare as well, as tailbacks

Jay Bailey and Brandon Garner finished with only 43 and 20 yards respectively.

Defensively, middle linebacker Dustin Wilson led the way with 11 stops, and

linebacker Bryan Johnson followed with eight tackles.

Gobs notebook

• **Gobs in for another tough one this week** Austin Peay will travel to face Catawba this Saturday, "probably the toughest team on our schedule" according to Austin Peay head coach Bill Schmitz.

The Salisbury, N.C., Division II team finished 11-0 last season, including a 35-7 beating of the Gobs at Governors Stadium.

Catawba also looks to be in top form this season as well, considering their 55-0 drubbing of first-week

opponent Livingstone.

Austin Peay can expect to suffer the same kind of defeat if it continues its mistake-prone ways of Week 1.

"We've got to take care of the football, and we've got to be patient," Schmitz said.

"They've got a lot of athleticism, so getting the big play on them is not the easiest thing to do."

"But when we got the opportunity, we've got to make plays."

• **Injury report:** The Gobs

came out of their game with Campbellsville with relatively few injuries, but one of those will be monitored very closely this week.

Wide receiver Michael Farrell, who had a big night against Campbellsville with 210 yards and a touchdown on 11 catches, has both a knee bruise and a knee sprain.

Schmitz says his status is day-to-day.

Also, linebacker Bryan Johnson's foot continues to hamper him.

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Fall Freshman Open Senate Seat Elections

Vote Online

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Bookstore Alcove

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Polls will close at 3:00 pm on
Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2001

To cast your vote, visit:
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They just want someone "Big" to
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Features

Chi Alpha starts fourth year of discipleship on APSU campus

By SARAH REED
Features Editor

Beginning its fourth year at Austin Peay State University, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship seeks to introduce students to a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

Chi Alpha was founded in 1953 by J. Robert Ashcroft, the father of Sen. John Ashcroft. Today, Chi Alpha chapters are located on more than 230 campuses in the United States.

The name Chi Alpha comes from the first two letters of the Greek words, "christou apostoloi," Christ's ambassadors or Christ's sent ones.

The organization's mission statement is derived from 2 Corinthians 5:20, which says, "We are therefore Christ's ambassadors, as though God were making His appeal through us. We implore you on Christ's behalf: Be reconciled to God."

"We believe we are on the campus to promote a positive Christian lifestyle and Christian worldview," Rev. Dennis Wilson, campus pastor, says.

According to Wilson, the purpose of Chi Alpha is to get every student to see that regardless of their chosen profession, they have a place in affecting world change by

using Christian values.

"Every student is called of God as affecting change in a positive way. Our hope is that people will take those values and learn how to translate them through their skills to reach people in a meaningful way," Wilson says.

Chi Alpha does not have a resident facility. Instead, all ministry meeting are conducted on the campus.

Although the organization is sponsored by the Assembly of God church, it is nondenominational in focus, and people of all denominations are welcome.

"We do not want people to feel alienated," Wilson says. "We are not here to promote the Assembly of God church."

Personal worship and personal and corporate praise are key components of Chi Alpha.

Chi Alpha holds weekly meetings from 6-8 p.m., Tuesdays, in the Gentry Auditorium, Room 119 in the Kimbrough Building.

A weekly prayer service, the Hour of Power, meets from 4-5 p.m., Thursdays.

Chi Alpha also emphasizes small group Bible study apart from these designated meetings.

Southern Student Activist Leadership Training (SALT), an annual conference where students

meet for a time of discipleship training, fellowship, worship and prayer, will be held Dec. 28-Jan. 2 in Jackson, Miss. The goal is to get the students to be activists for Jesus Christ.

Local service projects are planned including free car washes and room cleanings for students.

A Spring Break mission trip to Safehouse in Atlanta also is scheduled.

"Lift Him Up" has been chosen as this year's theme from John 12:32, which says, "But I, when I am lifted up from the earth, will draw all men to myself."

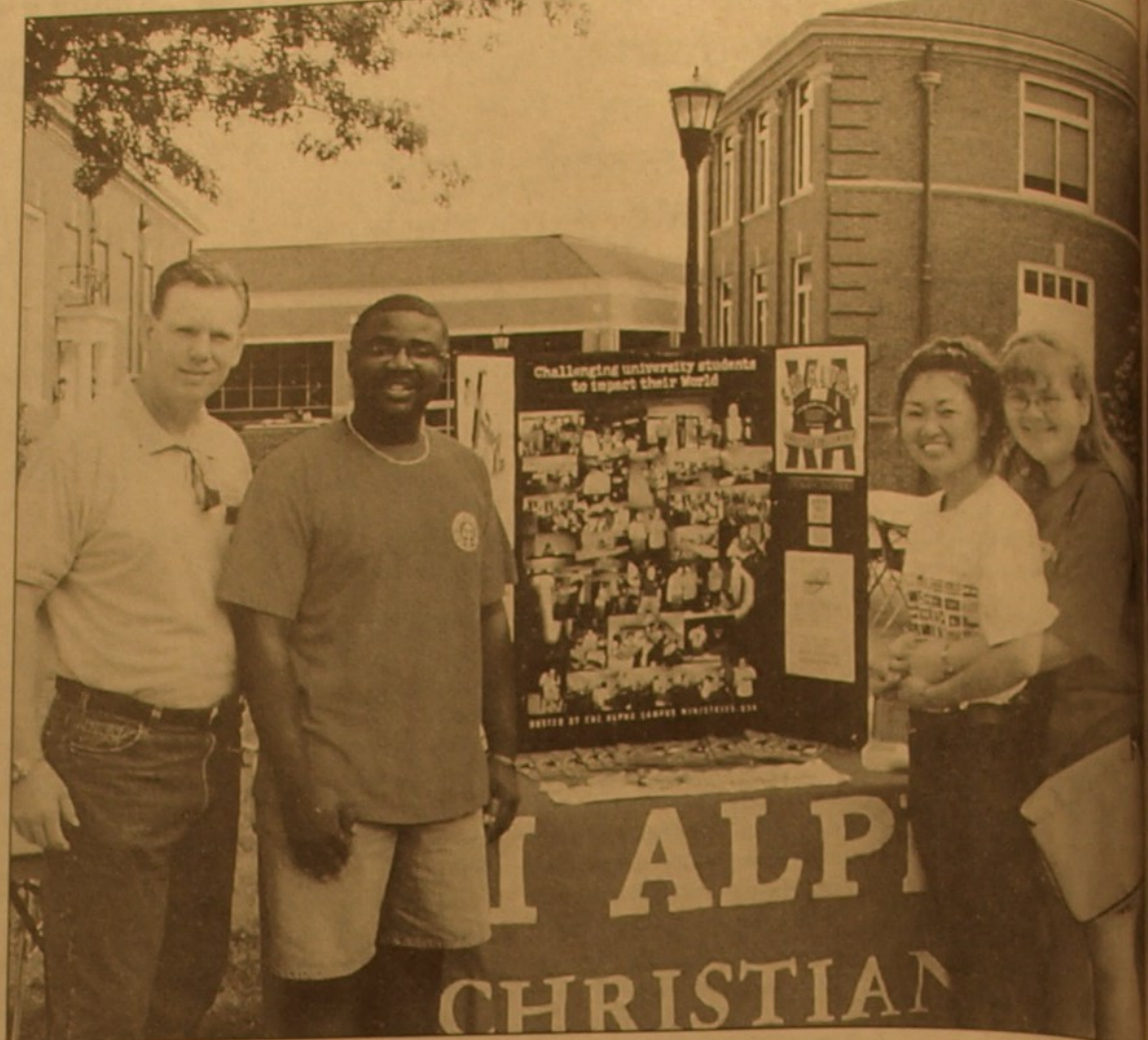
Wilson encourages students to be involved.

"Chi Alpha allows students to establish meaningful relationships based on trust, love and sincerity that will last a lifetime," Wilson says.

Cecil Wilson, junior business major, agrees.

"I believe it's most beneficial for students to be involved in Chi Alpha because it gives them the opportunity to meet other Christians and encourage each other, and it's a chance to grow spiritually," Wilson says.

For more information about Chi Alpha, telephone Wilson at (931) 648-1324 or visit http://www.apsu.edu/chi_alpha/.



Chi Alpha students present information at a table during new student registration.

Huth inspired by the role of faith, family in her life

By SARAH REED
Features Editor

A smile radiates Terri Huth's face as she talks about the role of faith and family in her life.

"God has a plan for everyone. Family and faith keep me going. I don't know how I'd make it without them," Huth says.

Huth and her family enjoy spending time together, and frequently they go camping.

"There is so much pretty scenery to see in Tennessee."

In addition to camping, Huth also enjoys antiquing or what her husband calls "rescue."

"I look for trash to treasure items or

anything I can take from ruins and turn into something else," Huth says.

For five years, Huth has served as financial aid secretary in Austin Peay State University's student financial aid office.

Huth's office is decorated with a variety of birdhouses, plants and family pictures.

"They serve as conversation starters and make people feel at ease," Huth says.

As financial aid secretary, Huth places federal work study students in jobs on campus, helps students with financial aid problems and concerns and completes all the paperwork for general campus employees.

"Without financial aid, many students would not be able to continue their education."

Huth says it is tough to pick her most memorable moment at APSU.

"I've met lots and lots of nice people. This makes it difficult to pick just one moment," Huth says. "APSU is an important asset to the community because it allows people to continue their education."

Huth recalls one couple with a small child who she helped get a grant. The husband had been laid off, and they had no money for books.

"Helping someone get into college and pay for it when they might not have the financial means otherwise is important," Huth says.

Huth has been married for 28 years to Jim, her high school sweetheart.

"My husband is my best buddy," Huth says.

The Huths have two children. Their daughter, Kelli, teaches fourth grade in Murfreesboro, and their son, Randy, graduated from APSU in May 2001 with a bachelor's degree in corporate communication.

Currently, he is pursuing a master's degree at APSU and is employed as a district sales coordinator for Aflac.

Originally from Atlanta, Huth and her family moved to Clarksville 15 years ago when her husband was transferred; she now considers it home. Huth likes the small town atmosphere Clarksville offers.

"I just love it. I'll stay here forever," Huth says.



Terri Huth

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Editorial

Come together right now

By LINDSEY REEVES
Editorial Page Editor

We as a society are self-absorbed and care about no one else.

Least this is the message we often portray to our children and future generations as we bicker about taxes and complain about the time we have to spend with generations other than our own.

In dealing with taxes, the United States as a whole is coming to a cross roads where we will have to decide whether to pull money from funds that will effect generations to come.

On a national and local level, I personally do not have an opinion of whether we need a state budget reform, lottery or a state income tax.

All I know is that we, as a population, are effecting the future leaders of the world by decreasing the opportunities that was provided when we were children.

One of these areas affected is the seeming decrease of the role of education in society and its importance to our future.

Directly related to this is shortfall in teacher to student ratio due to lack of money and other issues.

As Jessica Bumpus, an Austin Peay State University student and mother of two says, "If they cut out different programs and over crowd classrooms, there is not incentive for children to go to school and where will that [in the future] lead us?"

How do we expect to increase society's standards as a whole when we are depriving children of the solid foundation on which to build throughout their lives?

In her Democratic radio address Sen. Mary Landrieu of Louisiana said, "Money alone won't improve schools, but as we raise standards and increase accountability we must also invest in excellence."

Not only are we decreasing the standards and the excellence of lower levels of education, but we are also decreasing these aspects in higher education.

With the Tennessee state budget crisis, there will be changes coming to all college campuses across the state.

There will be cuts made to APSU as a whole, such as the proposed decreasing of duplicate courses, on-line learning and the developmental studies program.

These changes might come, or they might not, but changes will be in the future no matter how well

things are planned.

We as students can see where these changes will effect the life of not only Austin Peay State University, but also the atmosphere that students will encounter when they take our places in 5, 50 or 100 years.

In other words, this is not a subject that deals alone with our dedication to our own pockets, but to the commitment to the betterment of future generations.

This issue is not only about the money we are investing in the future, but also about our time.

The giving of our time to the generations following in our footsteps may be one of the most important investments of our lives.

Whether it is a godchild, son or daughter, a neighbor's child, or even a volunteer program such as Big Brothers and Big Sisters, we need to spend time with these children.

It seems that we as a society are so caught up in the aspects of making more money that we do not give the most precious gift of ourselves to others.

As I talk to those who have more experience in life than myself, I notice a similar pattern of what they wish they had done in their lives.

It is not getting another promotion or going to Europe, but it is that they did not invest their time, their lives, in others.

Our experiences and granules of wisdom are the greatest resources and most precious gifts that we could ever give to others. Sometimes we have to step back from the push of society to get more money, to have a bigger house, or to have a nicer car and see that there is more to life than these things. Maybe we need to just take a look around at this wonderful planet and realize that money is not the most important thing.

But, the riches of a good education and giving of ourselves is one of the most important things we could ever do.

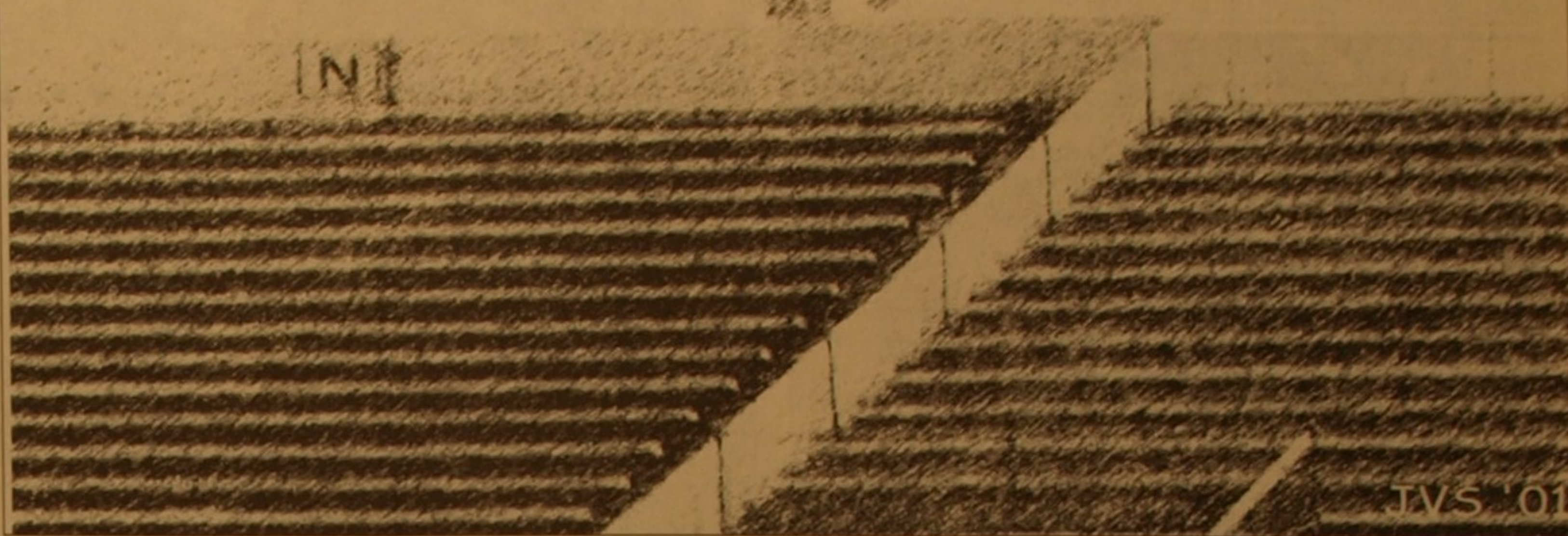
As Ben Franklin said, "If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest."

What we need to realize is what we decide to do as a unified whole about education and impacting others, will be deciding what road of life those in the future will be able to choose. What we need to comprehend is that sometimes the best road is not always the easiest one to climb, but the view at the top is worth all the pain that was endured to reach that summit.

Take a continuous look around and see what type of view we as a society will be leaving for those following the trail we have blazed.

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Meet the new editorial page editor

By LINDSEY REEVES
Editorial Page Editor

As the new Editorial Page Editor of *The All State*, I thought I would provide the readers with a "inside edition" of my life.



REEVES

I was born in McMinnville, Tenn. on January 25, 1982 to a family that included my Father, Mother, and three-year-old Sister.

My mother and I became deathly sick while in the hospital, and after two weeks we were finally released after this brush with death.

This incident taught me from an early age of how to fight and succeed in life.

When I was 2 my family

proceeded to move Murfreesboro, Tenn. due to my Father transferring to be a doctor at a local hospital.

As it was in my childhood, everyone may have the same type of memories consisting of climbing trees, playing in the dirt and fighting with their brother or sister.

My Father took a position when I was six, as director of the emergency room in Springfield, Tenn.

We moved yet again into a house out in the country, and soon I became aware of what hard work was like.

Throughout my childhood I was taught that hard work was something not to be avoided and to be done proudly.

This ethic that I was taught has had its awards so far in my lifetime.

An example of this was my junior year in high school when I started

attending Volunteer State Community College, working full time at Kroger and finishing up high school.

Without being taught time delegation and the essence of hard work, I do not think that I would have been able to come to Austin Peay State University with a 4.0 from VSCC.

I continue to pursue the challenges of scholastic and extra curricular activities.

As of now, I am a nursing major taking seventeen hours and involved in the following organizations: senator of nursing for the Student Government Association, resident assistant for Killebrew/Miller, food service committee member, vice president of a Greek sorority, a member of Gamma Beta Phi, and then of course Editorial Page Editor of *The All State*.

Even with this many outlets for me to write on, I am not involved in everything on campus.

In concordance with the position I hold now at *The All State*, I want to know what your ideas and opinions are.

But the only way I am able to know this is if you write to *The All State* expressing your thoughts and ideas for articles.

We are not here to fill up this newspaper with articles that do not apply to you as the students.

Because as the Morris Ernst said, "Man's fear of ideas is probably the greatest dike holding back human knowledge and happiness."

For more information or concerning questions please contact Lindsey Reeves at *The All State* office at 221-7376 or write a note and send it to P.O. Box 9441.

My Perspective: 62-year-old freshman speaks

By LINDA SUE YOUNG
Guest Writer

The question have been asked such as, "How do you like college?" "How long has it been since you have been in class?"

"How are the students different today then when you were in school?"

These questions are not thought provoking nor are they life changing.

So why do others ask such silly, trivial questions? The answer is due to the fact I am a 62-year-old freshman.

To accurate, I will be turning 62 on Nov. 10; therefore, making the questions seem more understandable.

How do I like college? I am absolutely thrilled at the opportunity that life has finally given to me.

As a young person, the lack of funds and personal choices,

business college was as far as I could go.

But, my parents had planted the value of an education in their children.

And once planted, a tree is hard to uproot, and so it was with my vision of a further education.

All of my younger brothers and sisters either had their degree or attended some type of college situation.

You may ask how do I like college?

I love being given the chance to learn, yet once again.

This leads me to the second question, "How are students different today?"

People are people, no matter what generation it may be.

But there are a few things about students today that were different or more pronounced than I was growing up.

Today it seems to be completely about the money you can make.

The young people of today may have heard it all their lives.

"It's about the economy stupid."

"The buck stops here."

"Make some fast cash."

"Win." Or "lottery."

But other than that aspect, the young people of today are bright and energized, always moving and excited.

That is youth — yesterday and today.

The difference between school today and yesterday, this is a hard question to answer.

One way would to answer would be, what is different about the world today?

The one thing that I feel that is different is that it seems we have lost our innocence.

In America, during the 1950's and 1960's most young people were dreamers going to conquer the world and make a difference.

Where are the dreamers today that dare to make the world a better

place to live? Or who wants to make a difference in someone's life?

That is not to belittle this generation's aim, or their abilities.

We have a new generation that will find their place in history.

If it is to make money or dream the dreams, they will do it with a force far greater than any generation.

Knowledge and technology is their driving force and they are in the drivers seat determining the future to come.

As I have said, for me life is still exciting and challenging.

To be able to attend college after so many years is definitely a dream come true.

It is challenging both physically and mentally, but it is absolutely a dream come true.

Students on Austin Peay State University's campus are basically the same, all preparing for life. That is what life is all about, preparing for what lies ahead.

School spirit? Let's hear it

By KATIE LITRELL
Staff Writer

At my former high school, it seemed everywhere you turned you faced some form of school spirit.

School spirit was a survival tactic in high school. Such examples were announcements made, signs posted, game advertisements coming weeks in advance, pep rallies were held, spirit competitions fought and we had fun throughout it all.

But when game day arrived, there was even more school spirit with no end to painted faces, colored hair and brightly prepared clothing.

On game night, one might have thought we were going to see a famous band play the way we all pushed and shoved our way into the crowded stands.

But, the price to see our treasured team play was well worth it. It did not matter if they lost, which they did, frequently, but we were still behind our team.

Coming to Austin Peay State University, I expected to find more of the same school spirit, but apparently I was mistaken.

Where is the spirit?

A better question might be, is there any school spirit at APSU?

The first game of my APSU experience in Clarksville, and there was nothing to distinguish the day from anything else.

The first knowledge I came across of the game was in a packaged classroom discussion.

A teacher brought it to my attention there were no signs visible and no students talking about the upcoming game.

I did not learn of the tailgate party and other pre- and post-game activities, until a meeting I attended Wednesday night.

As freshmen, I believe we need some experienced upper-classmen to show us their school spirit and how it is done here at APSU.

The only form of spirit I heard was Fort Campbell firing the cannons each time the Gavs scored.

The one flyer I saw was in a friend's room after the end of the game.

I understand the Gavs and Lady Gavs won three OVC Championships last year.

Well Austin Peay it is about time, let's get some! Let's Go Peay!

The All State, student newspaper seeks ...

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Call 221-7376 for more information.

The All State

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Art department sponsors barbecue

By SARAH REED
Features Editor

With shouts of "Cheeseburger! Cheeseburger!" Gregg Schlanger, associate professor of art, entertained students while he grilled at the fourth annual art department barbecue Wednesday.

The department's faculty hosted the cookout at the Art House as a way to kick off the new school year.

"We always start the year off with a barbecue to welcome everyone back and to extend a hand to the

freshmen," Cindy Marsh, chair, said.

Faculty and students believe the event reflects the community spirit they see in their department.

"In our department, we've always had a close knit group. Students work closely together and form a sense of community," Susan Bryant, professor, said.

"It feels like a family. Professors seem like family because we call them by their first name," Andrea Wells, sophomore, said.



Art students socialize at the annual barbecue Wednesday.



Staff photo by Tammy Sparks

Visitors pile it high and spread it on thick at the annual art barbecue.



Staff photo by Tammy Sparks

Gregg Schlanger, associate professor of art, serves up smiles.

Bryant displays photographs

By SARAH REED
Features Editor

For many Clarksvillians, the Montgomery County Courthouse evokes special memories.

"Revival--The Montgomery County Courthouse Project" is a collection of photographs by Susan Bryant, professor of art.

The exhibit is on display in the Hand Gallery at the Customs House Museum and Cultural Center. A reception will be held from 6-8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 6.

The exhibit features a series of 32 photographs of the interior and exterior of the courthouse, which was destroyed in the Jan. 22, 1999 tornado. Bryant titled the collection

"Revival" because it refers to starting over, and she says the courthouse will live again.

Bryant shot the photographs in stages. Stage I was shot before the building was gutted, and stage II was photographed after reconstruction began.

Bryant plans to shoot a third series of photographs after reconstruction is completed.

"It was a chance to photograph a building that was an important landmark to many Clarksvillians, a state it will not be in again," Bryant says.

The exhibit will be on display through Sept. 15.

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Help us revitalize the Austin Peay newspaper and campus community in 2001-02.

Students call 221-7376 or e-mail theallstate@apsu.edu if you are interested in working for The All State.

APSU students, faculty and staff are encouraged to e-mail guest columns, Peay Briefs, comments, suggestions and letters to the editor.

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