

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University



Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

Volume LXIV, Number 3

September 8, 1993

University exhibits pattern of continued growth

JEFF GRIMES

News editor

Enrollment at Austin Peay increased by 6.8 percent to 5,352 for this semester, 443 more students than the fall semester of 1992.

The totals include the main campus and the Fort Campbell Center. The total number of full-time students also increased 6.8 percent from 5,009 to 5,352.

"We are pleased with the continued growth of the university," Dr. Oscar Page said. "There has been a pattern of growth over the past six years."

Page said this shows prospective students have confidence in Austin Peay and the programs offered here. He said the increasing numbers validate Austin Peay's requests for additional housing and other facilities.

On the main campus, enrollment increased 9.6 percent to 5,351 students, 467 more than last year's 4,884 students. Full time students increased 7.4 percent to 4,774 from 4,447.

The statistics for the Fort Campbell Center are for one

half of the two fall terms at the center because registration for Fall Term II will not conclude until Sept. 24.

Enrollment at the Fort Campbell

Center increased in both full-time and total students. Full-time students increased from 563 to 578 students this fall for a 2.7 percent increase. The total enrollment increased 0.5 percent to 1,696 from 1,688.

Dr. Dennis Dulniak, director of Records and Registration, said the enrollment including Fall Term II at the Fort Campbell Center is planned to be around 8,300 students.

"We haven't set enrollment targets for next year yet, but we expect (the enrollment) to continue going up," Dulniak said.

"There has been a pattern of growth over the past six years." —

Dr. Oscar Page, APSU president



PROOF POSITIVE — Crowded buildings, parking lots and residence halls provide proof that Austin Peay's enrollment is increasing from year to year. (photo by Jody Snyder)

He said the scheduled opening of Harned Hall for next semester will help control some overcrowding that will occur with the increasing enrollment by opening more classroom space.

Student Health Services begins fee assessment for treatments

ROBERT BROOME

Staff writer

Effective as of July 1, Student Health Services began assessing fees to students for treatment. Before this date, students were able to take advantage of the clinic without having to pay for most tests or medications.

There are now small fees for all consultations, medications and laboratory tests. Jackson, director of Student Health Services, was influential in the decision to implement the new costs.

In the past, we were able to offer only a few services to the students for no charge. Now we can offer extended services with a fee," Jackson said.

Jackson stated that all health care clinics are facing rising costs, and that inflation is a factor. Prior to this year, SHS did not receive funds from the university. Instead, it operated off of money supplied by the student activity fee that is paid as part of the fee by all students.

"What this situation gave us," stated Jackson, "was 6,000 students paying for the care of the 2,000 students actually

using the service. It just wasn't fair."

By allowing students to pay their own fees, SHS meets a number of its mission statement goals. The first of these is that SHS will be able to expand its services to further meet the needs of students. The only services offered in the past covered general illnesses and some family planning.

All money is now put back into SHS, and new programs will hopefully be implemented by next fall.

According to Jackson the new services will include full family planning, an STD clinic, in-house radiology/X-ray services, and full-time availability of either a physician or nurse practitioner to provide definitive medical care.

One new service already in place is the addition of a part-time nurse, Jenni Albright, a graduate of APSU and an emergency room nurse at Clarksville Memorial Hospital.

Another goal of SHS is to educate students so that they may become good health care consumers. Jackson said, "Health care is not free. We are trying to provide a sort of 'real-world'

environment."

SHS will also be moving to an appointment format for visiting the clinic. According to Jackson, it was unreasonable to try to effectively treat five people at once.

Students are encouraged to call ahead to find out if the personnel they may need to treat them are available, and then arrange a time to come in.

Jackson, who is currently pursuing his master's degree in nursing, is not in the office as much as he was last year due to classes and administrative duties.

Jackson wishes to assure students that no one will be refused health care or be required to pay when they receive treatment. Instead a receipt will be sent to the Business Office, and students may pay their fees at their convenience. Tests and medications are also considerably cheaper at SHS when compared to visiting a doctor or emergency room.

Student reaction is mixed toward the new policy. "I think we already pay enough with tuition," Beth Hubner, a freshman majoring in elementary

education, said.

Likewise, Andrea Curtis, a sophomore English major, said, "I don't think I'd go (to SHS). If I had some sort of guarantee that the costs wouldn't continue to go up, I'd be more likely to support it."

Other students see the new policy as beneficial. "I think it's a good idea," Tara Mosley, a sophomore pharmacy major, said.

"It's a lot cheaper than a doctor's fee. Nothing's free in this country," Janis Mize, a freshman majoring in marketing, said.

She also thinks "the prices are more than reasonable."

Freshman senators elected

Five freshman senators were elected by the student population last Wednesday to the Student Government Association.

Sara Woody, Tennessee Edwards, Kimberly Jackson, Dwight Jefferson and Stephanie Davis will represent the freshman class on this governing body.

OPINION

Financial aid confronted — pg. 5

SPORTS

Athletic director resigns — pg. 7

FEATURES

Students discover merry olde England — pg. 11

News

Recent incident raises safety awareness

By JEFF GRIMES
news editor

The suspect in the alleged rape on the Austin Peay campus on Saturday, Aug. 28, has not been apprehended, and that has increased the awareness of students across campus.

Many students, especially those who live on campus, have been taking steps to decrease the likelihood they could become a victim of an attack on campus.

"I felt fairly secure on campus (before the attack), but knowing someone's out there who did that is unnerving," said junior Lisa Michelle Rogers.

Rogers said she is now more likely to have security or someone else escort her on campus at night than before.

"In smaller schools like Austin Peay, we feel safer than at big schools, and we take (safety on campus) for granted," she said.

Another student living on campus said the awareness level is higher on campus among both male and female students.

Junior Laura Reinert said after the attack she had to return to campus late one night and had to park on the far end of her dorm parking lot.

Reinert said, "I was scared to death. I've never had any problems before. I was looking left and right race walking to my apartment. I would have been nervous (coming home late before the attack), but not as nervous since the rape."

She said she noticed other women she discussed the incident with showed concern about the attack and said they pay more attention to their environment around them.

"Even the guys look out more for the women now," she said.

One male who has been trying to look out for women on campus is sophomore Byron Brooks.

"I have a good friend I told if she was walking at night, I would escort her wherever she needs to go," Brooks said. "I don't think anyone expects to be attacked."

He said since the attack he has started thinking about the safety of women on campus. He also said if someone was approached by a person with a weapon, to do as they are told because the likelihood of being severely injured or killed would probably increase.

He also suggested carrying car or house keys in between fingers in a fist as a possible defense against an attacker. Brooks said it could possibly give a victim time to get away from an attacker.

Doug Neely, director of public safety, offered some suggestions to help prevent becoming a victim of an attack.

"Utilize the shuttle service and the escort service that we have on campus or walk with others. Try not to walk alone at night. Treat the campus like you would walking downtown. At night avoid the dark areas on campus as much as possible. Just use some common sense."



CHANGE OF COMMAND — Cadet Lt. Col. Douglas Cote, the new Governors' Guard Battalion commander, passes the guidon to Cadet Sgt. Maj. Tammie Jones during the ROTC change of command ceremony. (photo courtesy of Capt. Greg Lane of ROTC)

Academic restructuring streamlines departments for efficiency

By LAURIE ROGERS
staff writer

Faculty and students will benefit from the reorganization of Austin Peay State University's academic structure, according to Dr. John Butler, vice president of academic affairs.

Butler said the reorganization, which took place over the summer, will not have a financial impact on the university or affected departments, but it will create a more efficient system of operation for faculty and students. He said students probably won't notice anything out of the ordinary.

"As yet, nothing physical has changed," Butler said. "It's all really just on paper."

Some of the changes:

- The College of Education, which will no longer have a chair, will include only those programs "directly related to the preparation of teachers." Psychology has moved to the College of Arts and Sciences, and health and physical education has moved to the College of Graduate and Professional Programs.

- Political science and sociology have been combined within the College of Arts and Sciences. Social work and the public management program are both new departments in the College of Graduate and Professional Programs.

- The department of nursing is now the School of Nursing, remaining within the College of Graduate and Professional Programs. The director is Dr. Wynella Badgett. A new unit, called Freshman

Transition & Developmental Studies, has been formed to combine developmental studies, programs for new students, and several federally-funded programs. Dr. Carlette Hardin is the director.

Butler said plans for a similar reorganization had begun three years ago, but the Board of Regents suggested they be dropped due to poor timing. Plans were rejuvenated last year in an effort to accommodate escalating enrollment and changing department focuses, Butler said.

"They (psychology and health and physical education) are both very much job oriented. That's why social work and public management were split up. They all seemed better suited to the professional program."

"Education will now have as a single function: the preparation of future teachers."

But although APSU students may not notice anything, faculty probably will. Dr. David Kanervo is now the chair of political science and sociology.

Dr. James Mock, former chair of political science, is now the chair of public management. Glenn Carter, former chair of sociology and social work, is now the chair of social work.

Dr. D'Ann Campbell is now also dean for the department of psychology, while Dr. William Ellis is also dean for the public management, health and physical education, and social work departments.

Ellis said the College of Graduate and Professional Programs had been growing rapidly, even before restructuring.

"When Dr. Page came here, we had about 260 students in the graduate program," Ellis said. "This year, I think we'll have over 500, including off-campus classes."

But he said the addition of three departments was, nevertheless, a lot to handle, jokingly he said: "I'm building a mountain." On a more serious note, he said, "Dr. Butler does have a high level of confidence in my administration, and he's been generous in giving me more jobs."

"But I think Dr. Stedman is the one who really profited, in terms of his ability to have time to devote to the (teacher's education) program. I am an old hand at this institution, so that's why I have some of these things."

Ellis wouldn't speculate on increases in faculty or staff for the college, but said, "We're all pretty stressed here."

And Ellis' feeling of stress appeared elsewhere on campus. Dr. Mock said although the changes would be good for the public management department, he felt pressured to get the department organized.

"There's a considerable amount of work to be done and resources needed, to have the kind of department I envision for the university," Mock said. "But there are financial constraints and budgetary impediments."

Although Mock said he doesn't yet know how much money is required, he plans to ask for additional funding, offices, supplies and brochures, plus a full-time office assistant.

He also said if the public management

professors at Fort Campbell could not 'utilized' by bringing them to campus, three additional professors would have to be hired over five years to cover changes he's planning in the department curriculum.

"I have to exercise some restraint," Mock said, "otherwise I could probably spend all the funds earmarked for the political science department. Until such time as there are adequate funds available, we have to make the best of a bad situation."

But many professors already appear comfortable with the reorganization. Vernon Warren, professor of political science, said he's optimistic the changes will be beneficial.

"I want to believe the students will be served as well, maybe better than they were, because now we can concentrate purely on political science," Warren said, adding that the longtime cooperation between the sociology and political science departments is a good sign.

Dr. Stedman, dean of the College of Education, said although he'll miss some of the people he had ties to, the changes should be positive: "As a college, we have an opportunity to narrow our focus, concentrate on quality, and perhaps do things we weren't able to do before."

Glenn Carter, chair of social work, concurred. "It's very positive for us. It will give us a greater identity, and enable us to attract more students. We'll also have more autonomy with our finances. We're where we should be."

Campus Briefs

Classes prepare students for GRE examination

Upcoming Graduate Record Exam (GRE) preparatory classes, which help students achieve maximum efficiency on the GRE, will be held at Austin Peay State University.

Two three-week sessions are scheduled. The first session will be on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Sept. 14-Oct. 7, with no class being held on Sept. 16.

The dates for the second session are Wednesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 16-Dec. 9, with no class being held on Nov. 25. Sessions are scheduled from 5:30-8 p.m. for the sessions in Kimbrough 215.

The course fee is \$48 with an additional fee required for the text. Pre-registration payment of fees are required at least 10 working days before the beginning of the selected session.

For more information or to register, call the Office of Extended Education at 648-7816.

Gamma Alpha Iota plans to meet the Teach' recital

Gamma Alpha Iota, a professional music organization for women, will host its annual "Meet the Teach" recital on Sept. 14 at 10 p.m. in the Music/Mass Communication Building Concert Hall.

Various music faculty will be performing a recital to acquaint the new students and freshmen with the teachers.

Cultural center sponsors open house Sept. 13-17

The Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center is sponsoring an open house from Sept. 13-17.

Several events are scheduled throughout the week in an effort to appreciate APSU's a racially diverse population.

Due to scheduling conflicts several of the events have been changed from the original calendar issued. Please telephone the center at 648-7120 for more information.

Space still available for UPC's 'P Street Fair'

The "P Street Fair" will be held Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center Bowl area. The UPC Special Events Committee are the sponsors of the fair.

Functions of the fair are to assist organizations in publicity and recruitment

of new members, provide a chance for organizations to raise funds and give students a chance to have some fun.

Booth space can be requested from the Student Activities Office no later than Sept. 11. The number of electrical outlets available is limited.

Interview workshop set by Career Services

Career Services is sponsoring an interview workshop in the University Center's Governors Room from 12-2 p.m. on Sept. 15.

Conducted by Horace Murphy, the workshop will cover interviewing and job searching strategies. This workshop offers valuable information for graduating seniors.

Fort Campbell Center announces key dates

Officials at Austin Peay State University's Fort Campbell Center have announced the key dates for registration for Fall II term.

From 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 20-21, registration is for active duty military only, by appointment. From 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 22, registration is for civilians only, by appointment.

From 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 23, registration is open to everyone, and appointments are not necessary. Late registration, which is open to everyone, is slated for 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24. No appointment is needed.

Fall II term at APSU's Fort Campbell Center runs from Sept. 27-Dec. 5.

Those people who want to make an appointment must go by Room 12, Building 238 on Ohio Avenue. For more information, telephone 431-4000.

Organization develops communication skills

Any adult, man or woman, who has a desire to develop communication skills is welcome to become a part of International Training in Communication, a unique challenging organization. It is an organization which will prepare you for opportunities to move ahead in your work and deal competently at home, in business or in the public.

Explore the possibilities of ITC training through an interest meeting Sept. 13, at 6 p.m. at Austin Peay State University in the University Center Ballroom.

For more information, call Elaine Horn at 648-6244.

Upcoming campus talks feature Kuwait professor

The chair of the political science department at The University of Kuwait will present two talks at Austin Peay State University on Sept. 16.

Dr. Saif Abbas Abdallah's visit is sponsored by the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations and the Joseph J. Malone Foundation in Arabic and Islamic Studies.

According to Dr. Bert Randall, professor of philosophy who recently returned from Syria and Kuwait under the auspices of the Malone Foundation, the talks are "Women, Human Rights and Suffrage in Kuwait," scheduled from 8-9:15 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom, and "The Middle East Peace Process," scheduled from 12:30-1:45 p.m. in Kimbrough 119.

During the 1990-91 crisis, Abdallah founded Gulf Outreach Inc., a group of Kuwaiti scholars and prominent personalities dedicated to strengthening and expanding cooperation among the (Persian) Gulf Coast Countries and other Arab countries.

According to Randall, in addition to Abdallah's role as department chair at Kuwait University, he is adviser to His Excellency Shaik Salem Al-Sabah, Kuwait deputy foreign minister and chair of the National Committee for Kuwaiti POWs and MIAs.

For more information about Abdallah's visit, telephone Randall at (615) 648-7479.

Harris presents lecture on Hungary Sept. 9

"Hungary: Rebuilding the Safety Net," a lecture given by Gary Harris, will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Cumberland Room of the University Center on Sept. 9.

LIFECHOICES

During this week and throughout the year, LIFECHOICES, is encouraging everyone to:

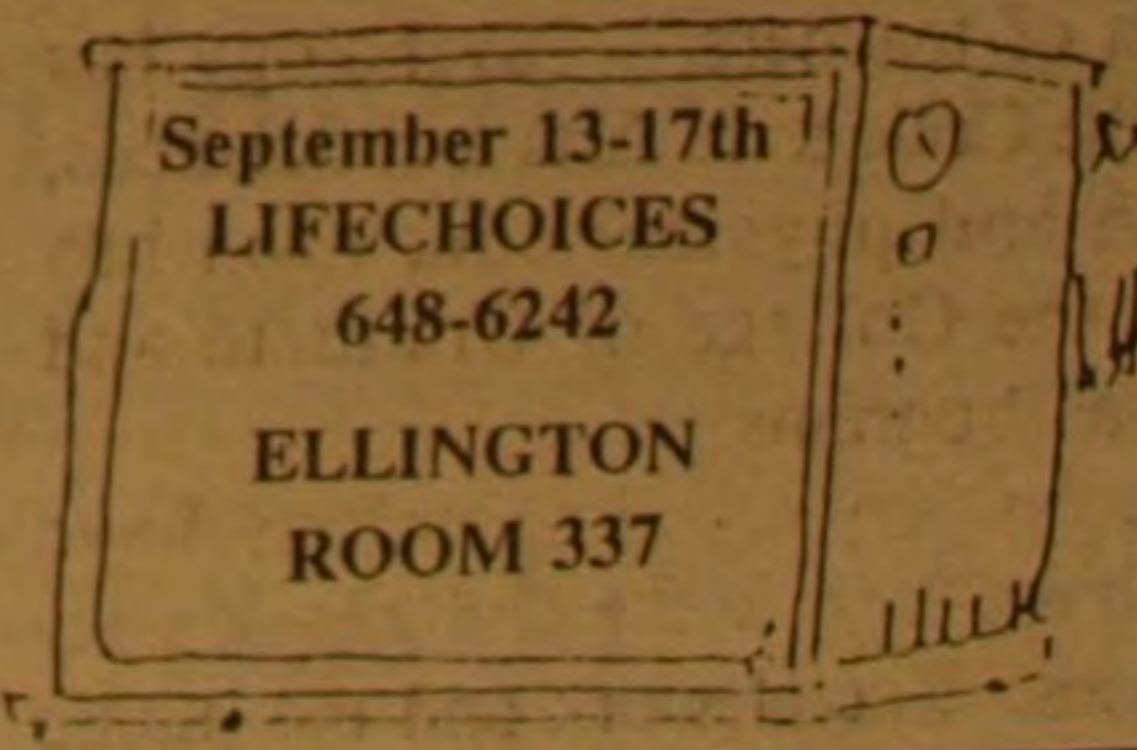
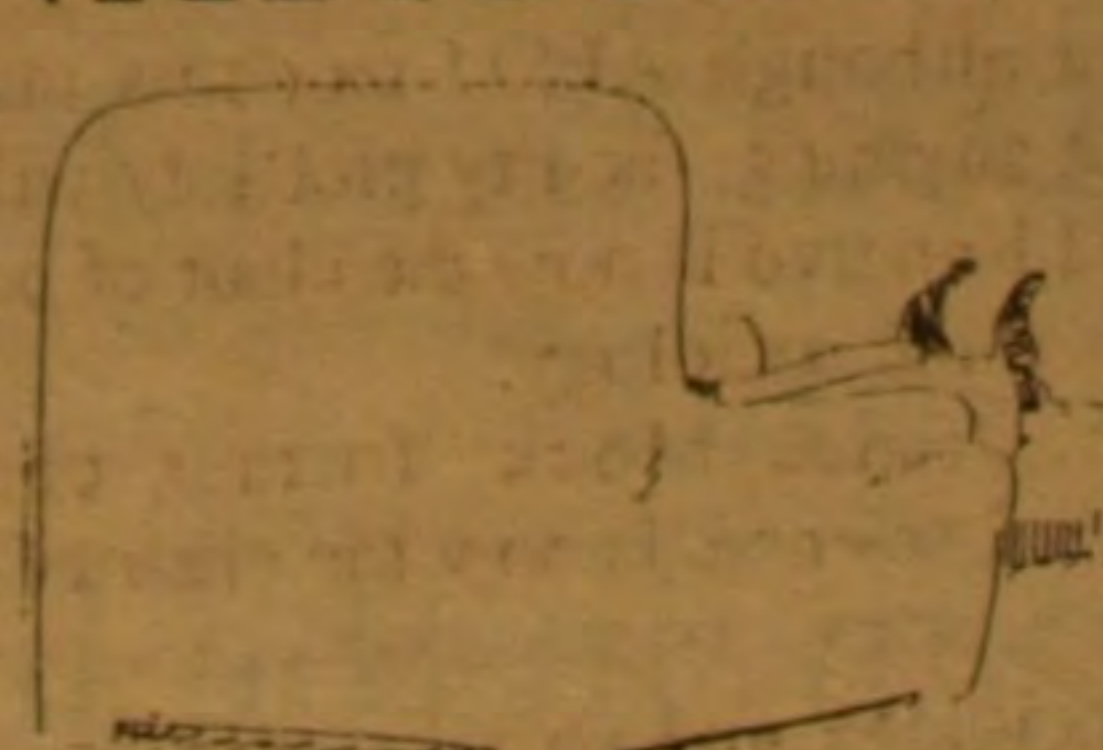
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in Kimbrough Lobby on September 13-17 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
& in the UC on September 16-17 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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Opinion

Editorial

Yearbook's demise due to unconcerned student body

The Student Publications Building seems a little less busy these days--and not from a lack of industry on the part of The All State. Half of the student publications' force, the Governors' Pride, Austin Peay's yearbook, was to rest this summer after years of dedicated service.

Dozens of students worked each year to put together the hardback history of the academic season. Editors missed classes, pulled frequent all-nighters and became caffeine addicts, all to bring a quality publication to students who eventually forgot them.

The yearbook died, not because of lacking faculty support or low funds, but simply because the students abandoned the Governors' Pride. Scores of books were never picked up. Photo sessions became begging sessions as editors pleaded with students to get a quick snapshot taken for posterity.

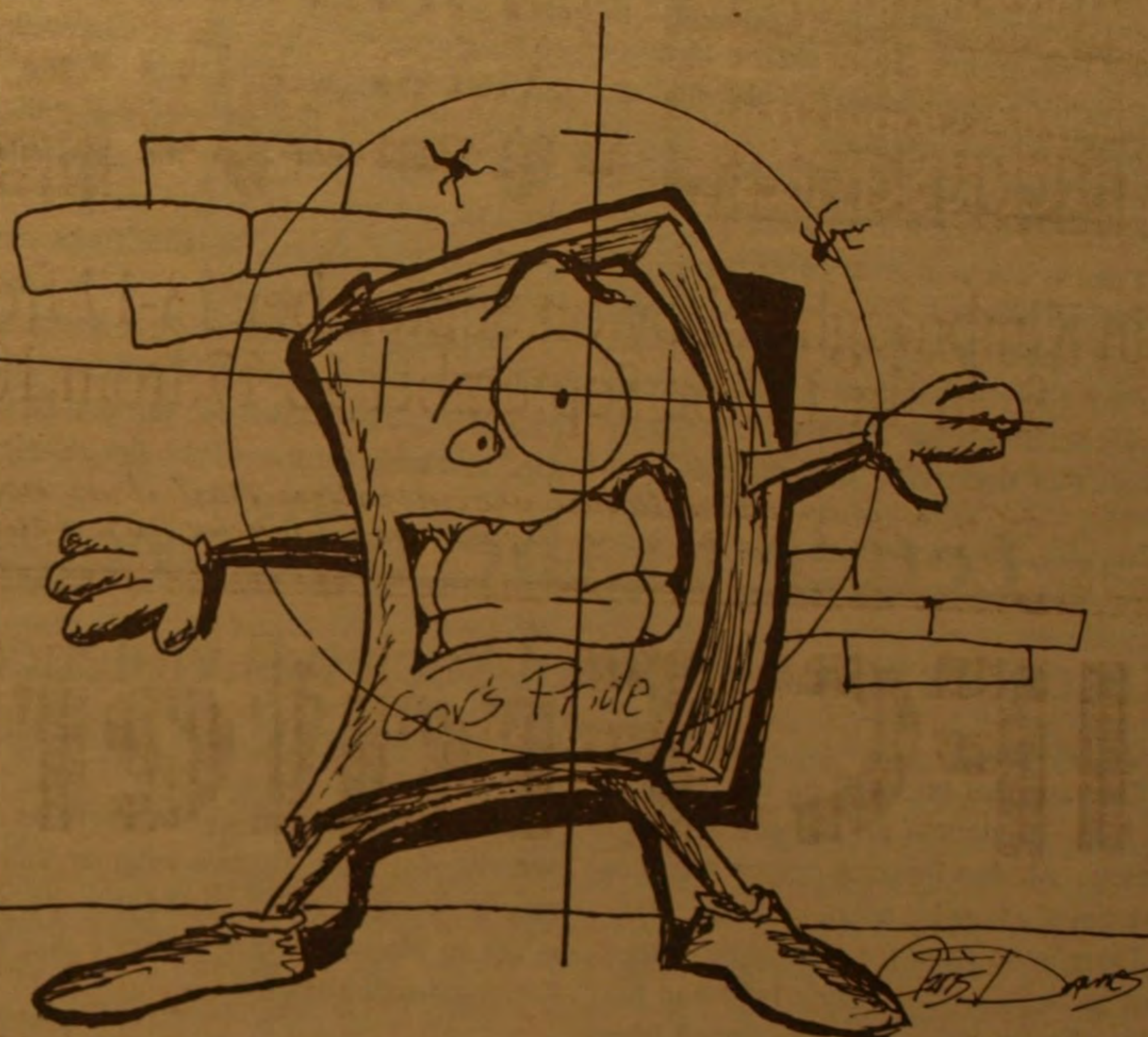
And, while there were students willing to shoulder the workload, there were no crowds knocking at Student Publications, begging to work for the yearbook. Several hundred pages of copy, photographs and graphics rested in the hands of a relative few.

With little support and no obvious interest, the Governors' Pride met its inevitable demise. Samantha Guerrero, the yearbook's editor for the past two years, has become The All State's business manager. The workers have gone to other jobs, some within publications, some not.

The people who will suffer most are the ones who cared the least: the students. Their obvious lack of interest hurt only themselves. Perhaps it was for a change, maybe yearbooks are no longer what interest people. It is that for many non-traditional students, a yearbook is merely for the dorm-dwellers.

If this is the case, then let's create a publication that will benefit more of the student body. Use the funds (more than mere pennies), money already poured into the semester's tuition, to benefit the students.

Above all, get student input so that the Governors' Pride's untimely demise won't become a pattern.



Quizzing financial aid: What's up with funds?

By
TIMOTHY
FRATHER
Staff writer

As I opened my award letter from the financial aid office, my stomach grew weak, and I had to sit down. Something had to

semester, my editor gave me an interesting assignment—to write a piece about the usual problems that students have with financial aid. Great, I thought. It's my turn to be evil and inflict pain.

I scheduled an afternoon interview with one of the busiest employees at Austin Peay—Darolyn Porter, director of the Student Financial Aid Office. As the interview began, I told her that I was there simply to write about the problems the students were having with the system this year.

Porter looked stunned. "Problems? I thought this year was running smoothly," she said.

I proceeded to tell her that many students had lost significant portions of their aid, citing myself as an example.

With a direct and confident tone, Porter said, "What's your social security number? I'll look up your file."

To make a long story short, I can blame no one but myself for my temporary loss of funds. For the 1993-94 academic year, financial aid uses economic statistics from 1992. My mistake was listing benefits from 1992 that I no longer receive as an adult.

But to be certain, the federal government deserves part of the blame. How was I to know I was doing something wrong by listing benefits the form asked about? It seems you have to have an I.Q. of 4,000 to fill out government forms accurately.

Porter said her staff had no way of knowing about my error and quickly changed my financial aid award so that not only would I get the aid I was due for this semester, but I would also be awarded the same amount in the spring.

There are, however, definite changes in the financial aid formula this year. Independents were hurt most, loan limits were increased and middle-income families benefited by having home equity eliminated as a determining factor. Most of the changes dealt with toggling the previous year's numbers back and forth.

The story of my financial aid resurrection by the hands of Porter is not meant to suggest that the system is bereft of problems. It's not.

Tim Covington is an example. He is a married-independent (a group hit hard by the changes) doing graduate work at Austin Peay. He and his wife had an

increase in income of about \$1,000 over the past year. In 1992-93 he received a Stafford Loan in the amount of \$5,000. This year the total loan amount was \$64.

According to Porter, Covington would have been qualified for an Unsubsidized Federal Stafford Loan—meaning that the federal government does not make interest payments while the student is in school.

Students are also having problems with Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation this year. Many received their applications just days before school started, adding an additional strain on already tight budgets.

I do not think that my financial aid mix-up is unique. As a matter of fact, I would bet the ranch that there are many students like myself.

Everyone who has a concern about his/her award should ask questions. Be specific, though: You ask a generic question, and you get a generic response.

The important thing is to take the time to sit down with a financial aid counselor and discover why exactly you are being shortchanged this year. Just try it. After all, it's refreshing to know that someone is actually trained in the art of deciphering federal documents.

Prayer in schools raises issues of respect

Why is it that we, inhabitants of the Western Hemisphere, have such a hard time accepting what we do not embrace and respecting what we do not believe?

A new law on Tennessee's books concerning prayer in schools is yet another example of how we shortsight ourselves into justifying the introduction of religion in our supposedly secular system.

The law states that prayer is acceptable at non-compulsory events that are school related. One example might be a football game, or, they say, graduation.

Graduation? This is not a compulsory event? Perhaps not, if you choose to drop out, but for a large portion of the student body, this is not an option.

What should also not be an option is being forced to listen to someone pray to a god that is not your god, believing things you do not believe.

That's right, a *different* god. Atheists are not the conspirators trying to keep prayer out of schools. To them, it is simply a waste of time. But, for students who



By
KIEZHA
SMITH
executive
editor

worship in ways different from mainstream western society, it is not a pleasant feeling to feel the odd-man-out.

This school prayer must be initiated and given by a student. Who cares who gives it? I suppose the logic is that if a student delivers the message, he or she is representing the demands of the student body. Wrong. Remember the classmates you had in high school? Did the guy who guessed bra sizes on the back row represent student wishes?

The prayer must also be "non-sectarian" and "non-proselytizing." Non-sectarian basically means that no one religion can be used as a basis for the prayer. For example,

a Baptist student could not get up and make a statement solely based on Baptist doctrine.

Non-proselytizing is the more interesting idea. Its basic definition is non-converting, to opinions, ideas and sects, especially religious.

I interpret the non-sectarian to mean that no one sect, such as Baptist or Episcopal, is allowed to induce doctrine into a prayer. The second is another matter. An assumption is automatically made that Christian is what everybody is, and Christian philosophy is what everybody wants to hear.

To me, the word non-proselytizing

means more than converting from one religion to another--it means converting from one religion to another. And, if you are praying to a Christian God while non-Christians are present, then you are well on your way to beginning conversion tactics.

Truly, most citizens living in the West that embrace other religious teachings understand that Christianity is embedded in much that we do everyday, and have learned to accept it.

That, in itself, is a sad thing. They know we have no respect for their faith, and they are willing to give our devoted respectful peace. Talk about Christian behavior...

✉ Letter to the editor ✉

Recent rape example of society's violence

Dear editor:

The rape that occurred on the morning of Aug. 28, occurs all too often in our society. Another innocent person becomes a victim of a horrible act of violence.

There is no room for the saying, "Boys will be boys." This young lady had her pride, dignity and self-esteem ripped from her. Moreover, society as a whole has no compassion for the victims of rape. Oh,

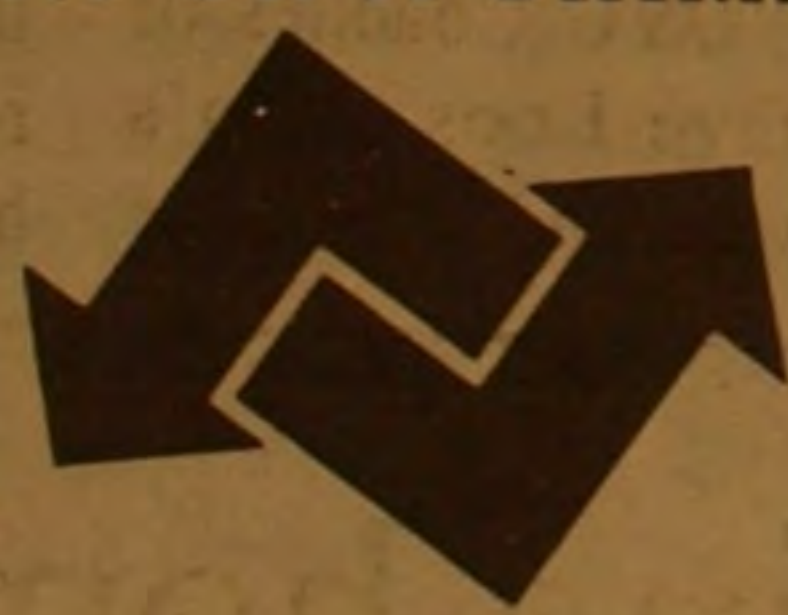
the nightmares and anguish victims suffer from this crime.

Let us remember where there is no consent, it is rape. Despite what the victim may be wearing or where she may be, she is not to blame for this violence that has been committed against her.

Sincerely,
Henry L. Bailey

THE DEATH PENALTY:

A TRUE DETERRANT OR A CRIME FOR A CRIME?



Get the facts from both sides of the fence by reading

War of the Words with Timothy Prather

and Kiezha Smith

LOOK FOR IT SEPT. 29

Campus bookstore makes some students wallet-sore

By
BONITA
WHITE
staff writer

Over-priced books, over-priced pens and over-priced notebooks, etc....What do they all have in common? APSU

Bookstore. The realm of all academic needs and supplies. Or not?

According to Austin Peay students, the bookstore has only served to overcharge and understock. There have also been allegations that the bookstore is overcharging for used texts, while these same books are available elsewhere at a lower and more reasonable price.

After a small investigation into the matter, I discovered the truth behind the allegations. Ann Ross, manager of the bookstore, informed me that such claims were impertinent. She assured me that the bookstore strives to meet students' needs as best they can. I might also add, as expensively as they can.

According to Ross, the budget administered for the books is adequate and sufficient, meaning that enough books are ordered for everyone, based on registration figures. If this were the case, why are a sufficient number of collegiates wandering around bookless?

We, as students, must all go to that dark corner of our mind, marked "confused," and ponder the non-priced

list of books posted outside the bookstore. We must wonder if the words, "editions may vary," and "order," are meant for small aliens with lenient professors.

I am not condemning our campus bookstore for serving its purpose. But I am condemning it for forming a monopoly on books and abusing it. Let's not leave the publishing companies out of this. They deserve their own personal wooden stake and match, also. They want blood, sweat and tears for a first-year edition, which is to be used only for one semester. Does this sound familiar, fellow scholars?

We have all been the victims of the great textbook monopoly. As well, we have all stood watching in horror as the last psychology textbook is swiped from the shelf, only to be replaced by the \$98 edition.

However, there is hope on the horizon for students caught in the campus bookstore plot. A bargain alternative, Study Master. At the least, it gives capitalism a chance at the university level.

As an Austin Peay bookstore survivor, I have decided that instead of swallowing their high prices, ever-changing textbooks and mysterious new editions, I shall respond in a way that is always appropriate when declining an unattractive offer, "I'll pass."

THE ALL STATE

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.

U.S. postage paid at Clarksville, Tennessee. Send address changes to THE ALL STATE, P.O. 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 should be less than 300 words

and have the full name, address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be sent to THE ALL STATE, P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044, or brought to 610 Drane Street by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

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.

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Sports

Harriers to open season Saturday

BY BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

After extensive preseason conditioning, the harriers will open their season at the Sewanee Invitational this Saturday. Both squads have been practicing in the morning and the afternoon in preparation for a season full of high expectations. The Lady Govs return everyone from last year's talented bunch, plus add a highly-touted freshman in Lora Price.

Sandy Bates, who was the team's top runner as a freshman a year ago, retains her top spot, but will be pushed by the talented Price as the season wears on. Also returning for the team is junior Jennifer Young, sophomore Becky Kolenbrander and Michelle Bybee, another junior.

In order to add some depth, Coach Elvis Forde has added the services of three sprinters from the track squad.

"The key to any success this season will be keeping everyone healthy," said Bates. "Last year, we slipped at the end because of injuries."

The Lady Govs have lost the services of Price already, who is doubtful for this weekend's race. The Maryland native underwent a bone scan last week and is out indefinitely.

"We're looking to build on last season," Bates added. "We slipped at the conference meet, so we're out to prove that we can compete with the rest of the conference. Having everyone back helps out a lot."

As for the men, the addition of three recruits gives the Govs the added depth that was lacking last season.

In the past, the Govs began the season with five or six runners and usually lost about two during the year to injuries, but they have the luxury of nine runners for the upcoming season.

Joining Shannon Wood, the Govs' top runner in his first two seasons, will be returnees Ramon Cruz and Jason Cayce, Joey Wright and George Petersen, who will look to give the Govs added depth, freshman recruits Scott Byrd, Mark McNeil and Jason Merriss, and senior walk-on Lester Green.

"If we have no injuries," said Coach Forde, "then there is nothing that can hold us back. There is intense competition going on for spots, which can only make us better. I'm looking for no less than a top five finish this season."

"After last year, which was a learning experience," he added, "we're looking to build on that and use it as a tool to fuel the

Gridders drop opener at Cincinnati, 42-10

After an impressive opening drive, the Governor gridgers fell under the Division I heat at Cincinnati, as the Bearcats posted a convincing 42-10 victory over the Govs in the season opener for both teams.

The Govs drove down the field and took an early 3-0 lead on a 32-yard field goal by Steve Munnell.

The Bearcats, who are receiving votes in some national polls, rebounded by scoring on four straight possessions to take a 28-3 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Then, Chris Hewitt returned

the second half kickoff 87 yards to make it 35-3. Cincy then scored again to close out their scoring.

The Govs picked up their first touchdown of the year on a nine-yard, third quarter strike from David Stooksbury to Travis Sanders, capping an 80-yard drive.

The Peay will look to rebound this Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. when they host Knoxville College at Governors Stadium.

Austin Peay will host Western Kentucky Sept. 18 before opening OVC play at Eastern Kentucky on Sept. 25.

Weiser to accept new position

Tim Weiser, APSU athletic director for the past five years, has resigned to accept a similar position at Eastern Michigan.

"Admittedly, I have mixed emotions," said Weiser. "The opportunity to be at a Division I football institution in a conference that has the reputation like that of the MAC (Mid-American Conference) is very exciting and very alluring."

"That doesn't come without a price," he added. "The price to me is the coaches here at Austin Peay, the athletic department staff, Dr. (Oscar) Page and the rest of the university family and finally, the Governors Club and community people who have been so vital to our success that I now have to let go. It's very difficult to do."

Weiser, 35, assumed the Austin Peay athletic director's position in June of 1988, after a five-year stint at Wichita State as an assistant to the athletic director. He has been instrumental in APSU's athletic fund-raising efforts, helping produce more than \$1 million in scholarships, Governors Club memberships (after restructuring the booster club organization), private donations and season-ticket sales.

Weiser has also spearheaded efforts to improve Austin Peay's athletic facilities. The Dunn Center/Dave Aaron Arena, Raymond C. Hand Park, Governors Stadium and the APSU tennis courts all have seen marked improvements. Most recently, Austin Peay became the sole owner of Governors Stadium, formerly



Tim Weiser

Municipal Stadium. As a result, the older, well-worn football playing surface has been replaced with a new artificial surface.

Last spring, lights were installed at Raymond C. Hand Park, offering night baseball for Governor fans.

Weiser has also improved the student-athlete's environment at Austin Peay. He established the Athletic Director's Honor Roll to recognize individual academic achievement of 3.0-grade-point-average or better. He also established a Captain's Council to allow the athletes a better understanding of departmental goals and a forum to air their views and concerns.

In addition, Weiser hired the department's first academic coordinator.

His staff hirings also have produced two "OVC Coaches of the Year"—Dave Loos (men's basketball 1990-91) and Lou Weiss

(women's tennis in 1991). Additionally, Roy Gregory was named Tennessee Sportswriters Association "Football Coach of the Year" for 1991.

"I have to thank Dr. Page for taking a chance on a 30-year-old kid from Kansas who had never been a director of athletics," said Weiser. "He gave me a chance here and I owe him a huge debt of gratitude for the opportunity, but more importantly, the support he has given me these past five years."

"I owe an awful lot of appreciation to our coaches and staff together who shared in any of the accomplishments in the past five years," he added. "No one individual is responsible for any achievement. It takes several people and those achievements have occurred because of us working together as a team."

"If it were not for the Governors Club support financially and their time, our efforts would have been fruitless. These people serve as the backbone of our support."

Weiser is expected to assume his new position Oct. 4.

"Whomever my successor will be will inherit a very good situation with a realistic view of athletics in relation to the mission of the university," said Weiser.

"My family and I are extremely fortunate to have had the opportunity to be a part of this community and this state. I can't think of a better place to start out both personally and professionally than in Clarksville, Tenn. You can rest assured 'Let's Go Peay' will hold a special place in my heart."

Sports Briefs

Cheerleaders bring home awards

The APSU varsity cheerleading squad recently received top honors at a weeklong training camp in Mississippi.

The squad, coached by Christy Moore, received the coveted Leadership Award, which is voted on by all squads attending the camp. Over 10 squads competed in Austin Peay's division.

In addition, the squad brought home first place honors in the cheer competition and third place in the fight song and sideline division.

Baseball

The Govs will welcome nine recruits to the program.

The slate of incoming players includes Danny LaBianca, a pitcher

from New York; Glen Longhurst, a hurler from Guthrie, Ky.; and a couple of J U C O transfers in Steve Cornelison and Jason Rice, both pitchers. The Govs also added some infield help in Chuck Abbot, a Schaumb, Ill. native, and Billy Reed, another JUCO transfer. The Govs also signed outfielders Jeff Beam, out of Louisville, Ky., and Benji Zimmerman, a local product.



1993-94 APSU Cheerleaders

"We've had some good teams in the past and it looks like a good team this year," said Coach Gary McClure. "We have a lot of talent."

The Govs opened fall practice yesterday, after having had walk-on tryouts a week ago.

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The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha present:

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IFC Rush Sign-ups this week in
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Go Greek *Go Greek*

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Student assistant needed in library for the hours 7:30 am to 12:30 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will learn the Library of Congress Classification system. Duties are shelving books, checking out materials, filing, etc. Contact SFAO.

Computer lab assistants needed in math and computer science department for 10 hrs/wk. Must be dependable upper-level computer science students, math majors or math concentration. Contact SFAO.

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GO GREEK

APSU FALL RUSH '93

Features

Students find palaces, punks and proposals in England

by DARCY HARTZ
Features editor

Punk rockers, royalty and romance. APSU Study Abroad students found it all this summer on their trip to merry olde England.

For five weeks, students from schools across the United States converged on London's Kings College to study subjects from agriculture to investments.

Dr. Ellen Kanervo, chair of the speech, communication and theater department, went on the trip and taught a class in travel writing.

"What surprised me was how much more homogeneous the world seems," Kanervo said. "I felt as if I had not left the country at times."

She visited Europe 25 years ago and said that she was labeled as American before she even opened her mouth. Today, with the similarities in fashion and other areas, many assumed she was a native.

However, some major differences are still evident, purple spiked hair for instance. Yes, the punk rock thing is still going strong, and some Study Abroad students allowed suit and bought a few cans of colored hair spray. Kanervo said her daughter was even fascinated with the rainbow of hairstyles and wanted to greet her father, Dr. David Kanervo, professor of political science, with a new job.

Although many English did sport green hair and black leather, British royalty dressed for success. Kings College is located two blocks away from Kensington Palace, the home to Lady Diana. Many students had the opportunity

to catch a glimpse of royalty up close.

Aside from class time and royalty watching, students traveled all across the English countryside and visited nearby countries.

Each student had a pass for the Underground, London's subway, and a 21-day British Rails pass enabling them to travel by train anywhere in England or Scotland. Many took short jaunts to places such as Bath and Stonehenge, and a longer trip to Paris for the weekend.

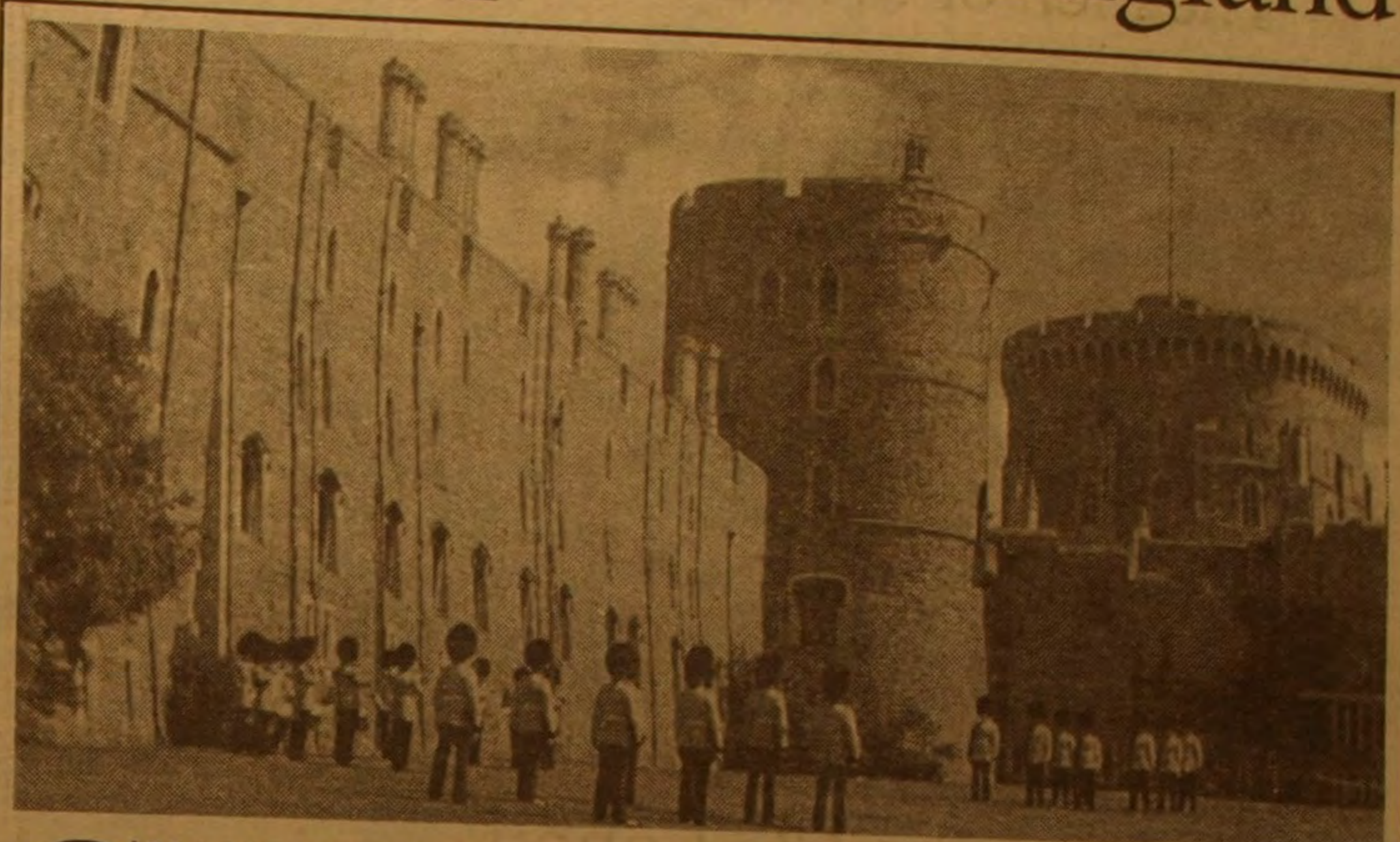
For one student, Paris lived up to its reputation for romance. Patricia Goodowens was swept off her feet in a French restaurant with a proposal and diamond ring.

"It was totally unexpected," she said.

Aside from her engagement, Goodowens said that she was most impressed with the rich history of Great Britain.

"It was neat to see buildings that have been standing for almost 1,000 years," she said. Many students visited castles and other buildings dating back to the ninth century.

Her only disappointment was the English's aversion to salads and ice. Apparently, her only salvation was a trip



CHANGING THE GUARD - British soldiers go through the changing of the guard ceremony at Windsor Castle. (photo courtesy of Dr. Ellen Kanervo)

to T.G.I. Friday's for iced tea and a salad.

All in all, it was an exciting and memorable summer.

"It was a wonderful experience for students," Kanervo said. "They both learned from and enjoyed the trip. It is an experience I believe students must start thinking about in advance and save money for."

Austin Peay offers Study Abroad in Britain each summer and spring semester. Dr. Joe Filippo, professor of theater, will travel to England to teach a course in British theater after Christmas.

SGA executive officers motivated for productive year, emphasize student awareness, service and organization

by DANIEL HAYES
SGA correspondent

Awareness, availability and accomplishment are the three key words for the Student Government this school year. Under the leadership of President Keri V. McInnis, Vice President Pamela Rowe, Executive Secretary Yolanda Johnson, Business Manager Melanie Miller and Chief Justice Robin Griffith, the SGA has already planned for a successful and productive year.

Positive attitudes and a hard working team of executive officers, senators and cabinet members are evident in SGA's 1993-94 agenda.

President Keri V. McInnis is a senior majoring in biology with an emphasis in pre-physical therapy. She is originally from Sweetwater, Tenn. President McInnis is active on campus in a variety of ways. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, President's Emerging Leaders and serves on the Tennessee Board of Regents Academic Policy and Procedure Committee.

McInnis has been on the SGA for two years and served as executive secretary last



SGA executive officers left to right: Melanie Miller, Yolanda Johnson, Pam Rowe, Keri McInnis, Dr. Philip Weast and Robin Griffith. (photo by Lori Kirkpatrick)

year. Her goals for this year are "to improve the visibility of those involved in the SGA and the services the SGA provides for the students that it represents."

McInnis also stated that she wants to "improve students' awareness of how SGA dollars are spent and to be an overall link between the university and the student body."

Changes that McInnis would like to see

the SGA undergo include becoming "a more visible, active SGA that is more student-oriented."

"I would like for the SGA to work with and for the students for their general welfare. Keeping the student body informed this year is one of my major goals," she said.

When asked how she felt about the SGA as a whole she responded, "The SGA is a family within a family—the SGA will

be close-knit internally which will cause it to be reflected externally."

Vice President Pamela Rowe is a senior majoring in elementary education. She is originally from Nashville and is in her third year on the SGA. She has served as senator from the College of Arts and Sciences and was parliamentarian last year.

continued on page 10

Greek Scene

By BECKI FULGHUM
staff writer

The Interfraternity Conference fraternities, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi, will hold their Fall Rush next week, Sept. 12-17. Upperclassmen may sign-up today and tomorrow in the U.C. from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., in the cafeteria from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. or in the library.

IFC Rush begins on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the U.C. with activities continuing until 10 p.m. Monday evening, rushees may visit each fraternity house from 7-10 p.m. Preference dinners will be held Tuesday-Friday beginning at 7 p.m. Bids may be picked up in the Ellington Building on Friday, Sept. 17, from 12-3 p.m. Dress is casual for all events except preference dinners.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Kappa Delta Sorority and Chi Omega Women's Fraternity of the National Panhellenic Conference will host an open house next Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Every collegiate woman is invited to sign-up today and tomorrow in the U.C. from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Participants will meet in Ellington 202 at 6:30 p.m. and attend 30-minute parties given by each sorority. There will be a free flow period from 8:30-9 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

We want to know about your strange hobbies, outstanding achievements, weird pets or anything else college students do. The Student Spotlight is a new feature at The All State, but we need your help in finding outstanding and unique students. If you would like to nominate a student or a group of students, please send your nominations to The All State P.O. Box 8334, Attn: features editor. Maybe the next spotlight could be on you!

SGA

continued from page 9

Rowe said that her goals for this year are "to be positive about my position and understanding about the needs of the students."

Her key goals are to get the senators more motivated and the SGA more organized. She would also like for the SGA to be more visible on campus. Rowe has encouraged the SGA to start off on a positive note.

Executive Secretary Yolanda Johnson is a senior majoring in computer science and mathematics. She is originally from Memphis, and this is her first year on the SGA.

Johnson's goals are "to help bring the executive officers closer together and to maintain better organization within the SGA."

She also hopes that the SGA will become more visible and open to the students on campus. Johnson is enthusiastic about the upcoming year.

Business Manager Melanie Miller is a junior majoring in medical technology.

Originally from Nashville, she is beginning her fourth year on the SGA. This will be her third year as business manager, and she served as a senator for one year.

Miller said that her goals this year are for "all SGA business to be taken care of in a more timely fashion than it has been in previous years."

She also stated that she enjoyed working on the SGA and hoped that this year the SGA can be more visible to the student body.

Chief Justice Robin Griffith is a junior majoring in French and finance. She is originally from New York and is new to the SGA. Griffith re-entered college after being in the military for eight years.

Her husband is also in the military and they have one son, Raymond, who is 6 years old.

Griffith's goals for SGA are to combine the Student Tribunal with the SGA for the first time. She hopes that this can be done in an orderly and productive fashion.

"I missed out on campus life the first time, so by becoming involved this time I fell like I am a part of the campus life and its activities," she said when asked how she felt about returning to college after starting a family and still having the time to become involved with campus life.

The hopes of these five hardworking ladies are that you, the student, will become more involved and voice your needs and concerns.

The SGA office is located in the University Center on the main floor. Remember that the SGA executive officers were elected by you, and they are there for you.

Show features African fashions

A "Fashion Extravaganza" featuring fashions from African countries has been scheduled at Austin Peay State University. Sponsored by the African American Student Association and the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center, the fashion show is set for 5:30 p.m. Sept. 12.

The extravaganza promises clothing from South Africa and Zimbabwe brought back by APSU students who visited there through a Study Abroad program this summer. Clothing from Nigeria, Senegal, Zaire and Zambia also will be showcased.

Tickets prices for the show in the Clement Auditorium are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Art Scene

□ Atlanta visiting artist Michael Simon will give a pottery slide presentation at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, in the Trahern Theater at Austin Peay State University.

Sponsored by the APSU department of art and Center for the Creative Arts, the presentation is free and open to the public.

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

□ Austin Peay State University adjunct instructor of voice, Nancy Slaughter, soprano, will appear in a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, in the Concert Theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, the performance is free and open to the public.

Slaughter will perform works by Mozart, Purcell, Schumann, Barber, Carpenter, Thiman and Handel with piano accompaniment by Anne Glass, APSU professor of music.

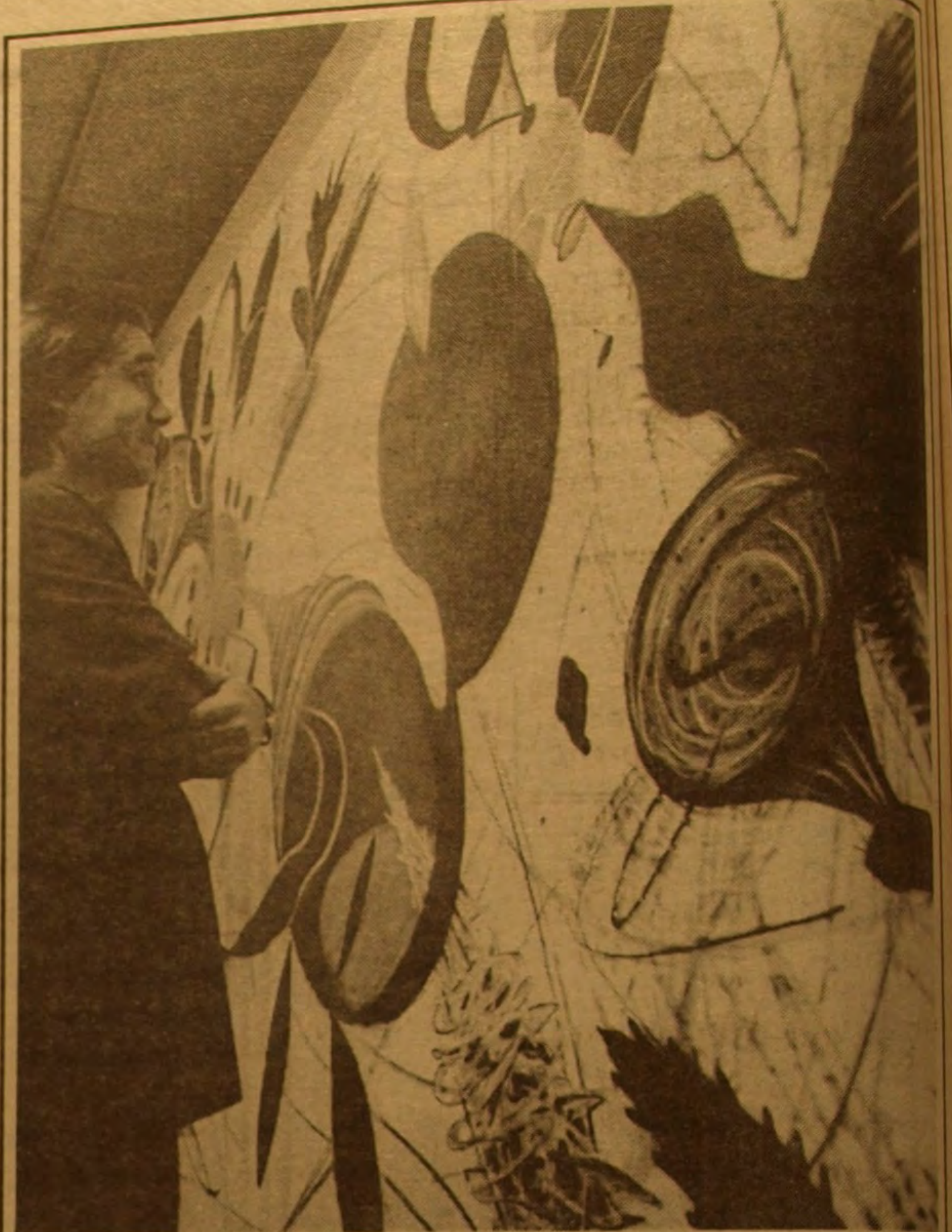
Also performing in the recital will be Stanley Jenkins, baritone, voice instructor at Dickson County Senior High School; and Michele Downs, soprano, a senior at Cheatham County High School.

Beginning her second year at APSU, Slaughter also maintains a private voice studio in Clarksville and is actively involved in church music and musical theater.

Slaughter also has participated in the Tanglewood Music Institute, Lenox, Mass., and the American Institute of Musical Studies at Graz, Austria.

For more information, telephone the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

□ Nashville critic and independent curator Susan Knowles will lecture on "Writing Art Criticism" at 2 and 7 p.m. Sept. 14 in Trahern 401.



VIEWING THE ART - Barry Jones views paintings by artist Pinkney Herbert at a recent opening reception. The exhibit will run until Sept. 23 in the Trahern Gallery. (photo by Jody Snyder)

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