

The All State

Serving the Austin Peay Community since 1929



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Departments undergo transformations

by ALICIA MOOREHEAD
editor-in-chief

Many faculty and students returned this year to find the College of Graduate and Professional Programs as well as the Fort Campbell Center academically reorganized.

The reorganization process of the College of Graduate and Professional Programs began last spring when surveys were passed out to members of the Austin Peay community, including graduate students.

The members of the Graduate Research Council, the Faculty Senate, chairs of departments that house graduate programs and the interim dean for the College of Graduate and Professional Programs also were given a chance to voice their opinions about the changes.

Effective July 1, the department of social work and the department of health and human performance broke from the graduate college to combine with the school of nursing. The school of nursing, the department of social work, and health and human performance will combine to form a separate college.

The department of military science and the department of agriculture also broke from the College of Graduate and Professional Programs, moving to the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Our department would have preferred to have stayed where we were in the College of Professional Programs; we liked the designation we had there," said Glenn Carter, professor and chair of the department of social work.

Carter said they were a little worried that they may get lost in their new designation. "We are a small program and we don't want to lose our identity in the size of the nursing program," he said.

Both Carter and health and human performance professor Dr. Bill Brown are concerned with the name of the new college. "Health Services does not reflect what we are all about," Brown said. "We really preferred where we were, but the decision has been made and you have to deal with the situation as it is." According to Rinella, there will be a new name for the college that now houses these two programs.

Certain positions in the graduate office also have been transferred. The admissions component of the graduate college has been moved from the college to

the Office of Admissions in Ellington. In addition, the registration duties have been moved to the Office of the Registrar. Outside of these personnel moves, Dr. Steven Pontius, vice president for academic affairs, said no positions were eliminated and no budget changes occurred with the move.

"The idea behind the moves was to minimize the duplication of efforts," Pontius said.

However, the reorganization of the College of Graduate and Professional Programs is not complete. Discussions between Pontius and the graduate research council concerning the programs that are left in the graduate college will be held throughout the semester.

Public Management, Engineering Technology and the graduate office are entities that currently remain under the graduate college.

One topic to be addressed involves the future of the graduate college administrator. Discussions will center around whether to have a full time dean, part time dean or no dean at all.

According to Dr. Sal Rinella, president of Austin Peay, the reorganization of the Fort Campbell Center was prompted by a negative evaluation in 1994 by the

Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

One change is the renaming of the center to Austin Peay at Fort Campbell. According to an Austin Peay press release, the name of the center was changed to help equalize the quality between the main campus and the Fort Campbell branch.

Other changes included:

- the development of an advisement center staffed by counselors who will provide assistance in admissions requirements, academic advisement, career exploration, academic support and referral services.
- the implementation of orientation programs prior to each registration period.
- the addition of staff and materials to recruit active-duty and retired military personnel, high school and community college students and local citizens.
- the establishment of a customer service/information desk staffed full-time.
- the enhancement of articulation agreements.
- the significant expansion of four-year programs.
- the addition of core courses to accommodate bachelor degree programs.

Administrative actions questioned by Senate

by ALICIA MOOREHEAD
editor-in-chief

A response from the Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor concerning a letter written by the executive council of the faculty senate is expected to be shared with the senate tomorrow.

The letter, which was sent to Dr. Charles Smith, chancellor, on Aug. 1, addresses a multitude of concerns, including low morale at Austin Peay.

Dr. Bert Randall, professor of philosophy, writing on behalf of the faculty Senate, attributes the low morale to sudden changes in personnel, positions and governance organizations at APSU.

Randall writes, "While such rapid changes usually create anxiety in a community, the anxiety at APSU has been accompanied by a deteriorating relationship of trust between faculty and administration."

Randall continues, "As a result, a considerable number of faculty leave that morale at the university is at its lowest in decades."

The Senate questions changes in the changing responsibilities of currently employed personnel including duties for the budget office, the director of records and registration and the assistant vice president of enrollment management.

The letter also questions a number of interim appointments that have been made over the past year and whether or not they comply with board policy.

The Faculty Senate has organized ad hoc committees to address the most important issues that created

confusion and turmoil last year. This includes the reorganizations of the Fort Campbell Center as well as the College of Graduate and Professional Programs.

"There is always a resistance to change, but the faculty is trying to do what is best for a healthy working environment for both faculty and students," Randall said in a phone interview.

APSU President Dr. Sal Rinella agreed the changes have taken their toll on the university. "It has been a really traumatic time by virtue of the amount of changes that have taken place."

Rinella said the low morale is "all part of a university during periods of change."

Rinella added, "The last three years have been years of transition, which always has an impact on stability and morale."

In the letter to the Chancellor, Randall writes the reorganization of the College of Graduate and Professional Programs has "the most serious implications" because of its possible effect on Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) accreditation.

Randall writes, "Our last accreditation was based on a multitude of factors, one of which was the existing academic organization."

The letter raises the question of whether Austin Peay's SACS accreditation will be adversely affected by the reorganization.

Dr. Steven Pontius, vice president for academic affairs foresees no problems with SACS and is planning to speak with Austin Peay's SACS representative. "Since (the Faculty Senate) raised the issue, I think it is my responsibility to check

it out," he said.

The decision to reorganize the graduate college is a factor in the morale problem. "There is a lot of worrying and disagreement going on about the decision," Rinella said.

The Faculty Senate voted to have a separate college for the graduate programs, and the graduate students surveyed agreed they wanted a full-time dean.

"Those individuals who might feel strongly about this decision feel that he (Pontius) completely ignored them," Rinella said. "I have every confidence that he is going to listen to those recommendations."

"I think the faculty were very interested in having a stand alone graduate college," said Pontius. "We are still going to have the graduate office, and I will be working with the graduate council to determine the status of the college itself."

Rinella also attributes the low morale to the fact that many of the top administrators are fairly new compared to the length of time their predecessors served.

"A major part of the problem is that people are still getting to know one another," Rinella said. "People's styles are still new."

Randall concludes the letter to Smith with the request that "no additional organizational actions be taken until the Senate has opportunities to share its judgements with the APSU administration."

Randall said that the Faculty Senate was not making any kind of charges or accusations with the letter. "We are only working to provide an avenue for adequate input," he said.

Smith has been on vacation and was unavailable for comment.

Registration made easy



A mother/daughter team pick out classes during a session of Advantage Program for Excellence (APEX). The event was cut short this year because of decentralized registration. See story on page 4. (photo by Andy Segelke)

Decentralized registration eliminates long fee payment lines

by CARINDA BASSO
news editor

Due to long lines and a system failure at last year's registration, a decentralized registration was created in order to keep these problems from recurring.

The business office, computer services, financial aid, admissions and the Office of the Registrar collaborated with telecommunications and other services to make the project work.

Before classes ended in May, reminders were sent out to students who had previously received financial

aid but had not yet reapplied. Reminders were also sent to students to remind them to register before May 9. Also, loan applications were accepted in early May, which meant that they were processed earlier.

The university tried to make registration more convenient for students.

"We added new student registration days as well as a transfer day in June," said Dr. Barbara Tarter, assistant vice president of enrollment management. "This gave them the opportunity to enroll and find housing well before school got started."

"In the past you could not register until you had every document ready,"

said Tarter.

Additional freshmen enrollment opportunities were added, giving the students more choices and allowing 150 new students per program.

Fee statement and housing assignments also were sent out earlier.

Financial Aid handled deferrals and payment plans the last week of July and by August 6, 92.1% of students had paid their fees in full. Check or money orders had to be postmarked by this date or classes were cancelled.

On August 7, AP Talk was turned off so that classes would not be dropped due to students paying by

mail. Mail orders were processed and students who had not paid their fees had their classes dropped.

A drop box also was put outside the UC to assist students dropping off fees after the cashier windows closed.

Students with a "0" balance or a credit balance were contacted by administration to find out why they had not previously paid. This reduced the number of students who had their classes dropped on August 12.

"We can plan classes better than before. It used to be we didn't know until the first day of classes if we needed to open or close classes. Also it allowed new students to register if

they had not already," said Tarter.

Because balance checks were distributed earlier, book vouchers were not necessary.

"We had tremendous cooperation which helped us to better serve the students," said Tarter.

AP Talk also played an important role in the new decentralized registration by allowing students to receive transcripts, housing assignments, register and pay fees with just a telephone call.

This week an evaluation is being done to see if the decentralization was effective or if changes need to be made.

Student Government Association freshman elections today in UC

by CARINDA BASSO
news editor

Student Government Association freshman elections are being held today in the University Center from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

The elections will result in the appointments of several senators including six freshmen senators. The 53rd General Assembly of SGA begins the semester with a number's worth of planning and preparation.

"Bridging the Gap" is this year's SGA theme, which will integrate branches of the Student Government Association by increasing communication through student and community service.

The Tribunal, or judicial branch of SGA, is usually separated from the Senate. This year the Tribunal will have more participation in activities, be more informed and will use senators to bridge the communication gap that previously existed.

Some of the changes SGA is making in order to increase communication among students and faculty are a new web page, newsletters, brochures and distribution lists.

SGA is also co-sponsoring events, socials and looking at the possible addition of an ad hoc committee.

The new web page is finished and currently waiting for an

account from the Student Development Center. Newsletters and brochures will be distributed to faculty and organizations to make them aware of the purpose of SGA and upcoming activities.

Students who have e-mail accounts will be alerted of new activities through those accounts.

"Most people will read their e-mail before they'll check their P.O. Box," said Angela Neal, SGA president.

SGA also plans to co-sponsor events with other organizations, such as the University Programs Council, to provide extra funds for activities.

Since one of SGA's purposes is to better serve the students, various

activities have been planned for their enjoyment such as ice cream socials and G.H.O.S.T., Great Halloween Options for Safe Trick or Treating.

"There's 5000 students that aren't in one organization and they never see any of the \$4 they pay," said Neal. "So we want to do more projects for them like the ice cream socials."

There may also be a new addition to the Student Government Association named the ad hoc committee. This committee will be composed of SGA members who will generate ideas for things the organization can do to better serve the students.

A promotional campaign will be

implemented for TISL, Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, this year as well. Each college in Tennessee sends delegates to TISL in Nashville, where students are able to sit in the House and Senate chambers and are given the opportunity to pass legislations.

Historically, this activity has been open only to those involved in SGA, but this year any student will be given the chance to attend TISL.

Another change in SGA is the attempt to better prepare the senators for their term in office.

"Before, senators were elected and then spent two to three months trying to get used to the job," said Neal. "Now a retreat has been planned for August 30 to prepare

the senators in order to reduce the orientation period."

Senators will be required to work one office hour a week in order to gain more student input. The "SGA question of the week" will be passed to students around campus rather than a particular circle of friends. "That way you get a greater range of opinions rather than a small group," said Neal.

SGA has already passed several resolutions to make improvements to campus residence halls and to put a sidewalk behind Rawlins leading to Meacham Apartments.

The Student Government Association is also bringing Maya Angelou to campus on January 16.

News

August 27, 1997

Student input upgrades housing

By CARINDA BASSO
news editor

While many of Austin Peay's students were enjoying the summer, the Office of Housing and Residence Life was busy getting the residence halls ready for their return.

Emerald Hill Apartments received a new parking lot as well as a new paint job on the exterior of the buildings. With the addition of extra offices in Ellington, the Office of Housing moved to the first floor of Miller Hall.

Cross Hall received new beds and the outside doors to the rooms were painted.

The Cross/Killebrew lot also was paved over the summer which eliminated pot holes and improved the driving conditions.

Meacham Apartments are getting new blinds which should arrive in mid-September and will replace the blinds leading to the balcony.

Meacham also received improvements which

should prevent flooding. In the past when the power went off in Meacham the water remained on. With the installation of a solenoid valve, if the power goes off, water is shut off to the building.

"This is a great change because before the sewage could back up and go into the first floor of the second building," said Joe Mills, director of housing.

Peepholes were installed in Cross, Killebrew and Rawlins due to an SGA resolution. Carpet will be installed in October for the lobbies of Sevier, Blount, Harvill and Miller.

Miller, Sevier, Harvill and Blount all received new lobby furniture. The furniture from these halls went to replace lobby furniture in Cross, Killebrew, Rawlins and Meacham.

New closet curtain rods were added in Sevier. "Students never closed their closet doors and they were wanting to hang up bed sheets or shower curtains," said Mills. Rods were hung

and hooks will be provided so that students can cover their closets more easily.

New light fixtures in the Rawlins bathroom/shower area and the painting of panels below windows in Cross, Killebrew and Rawlins were some other improvements.

The creation of a convenience store in Killebrew will allow students to use either cash or their declining balance to purchase frozen dinners, drinks and snacks provided by Aramark.

Besides the changes and improvements within the dorms, students also can make a difference by becoming involved in the Residence Hall Association.

"This is the best way that students can get involved and be a voice for their building," said Mills.

RHA held a facilities fair last spring where students chose the colors to paint room doors. RHA holds their meetings once a week and will be holding upcoming elections in the buildings.

Common hour begins evaluation process

By CARINDA BASSO
news editor

Last spring APSU President Dr. Sal Rinella appointed a common hour review committee to assess the attitudes of the university community toward the hour and to make a recommendation concerning its future.

The committee is comprised of Dr. Anthony Golden, professor of psychology, Andy Kean, director of student activities, Dr. Mike Phillips, associate professor of accounting and finance, Dr. Barbara Tarter, assistant vice president for enrollment management, Dr. Victor Ukpoko, ex officio, Angela Neal, SGA President and an additional student representative.

They were selected based on their knowl-

edge of particular issues such as student retention issues, the impact on students, faculty issues, survey measurement and the student viewpoint.

The evaluation will take place during this semester and the committee hopes to have a recommendation to the president by the end of October.

Due to schedules being prepared in early October for the spring semester, if the common hour is approved it will take effect in Fall 1998.

"We are really curious to see if events were rescheduled," said Dr. Anthony Golden, chair of the committee.

More meetings were set up for faculty than there were before the common hour. The committee also will be examining facility records,

conducting surveys and interviews as part of the process.

"The concept of the common hour was to be a collegial time where people are turned loose on campus. They can run into each other, have conversations and it's when you know that every professor will be available," said Golden.

Some of those concepts were either lost or not clearly understood. This is where the disagreement has occurred on the part of both students and faculty to whether or not continue the common hour in the future.

The committee will be examining whether a common hour is beneficial to Austin Peay as both an academic hour and a social institution and will make recommendations.

Russian General Borisov to speak tomorrow

The collapse of the Soviet Union has brought Russia to a point of political and economic turmoil during the last several years.

While the fall of communism was hailed and welcomed, it has also brought profound challenges to a people unaccustomed to choices and democratic processes.

In addition, an enormous spiritual hunger developed during 70 years of communist rule.

General Vyacheslav Borisov, commanding officer of 10,000 combat troops in Russia's war with Afghanistan, will be speaking on the changes in Russia since the fall of

communism and on the effects of atheism in a nation determined to outlaw God.

The General's personal story involves a conversion to Christ after his life was spared during a helicopter crash during the war in Afghanistan.

Since that time, he has been instrumental in strengthening the Russian church, distributing over one million bibles to soldiers and military officers and establishing the first chapel on a military base.

As vice president of the military's Committee for Spiritual Regeneration, and advisor to



Borisov

Borisov recommends that Americans strengthen rather than dismantle their Christian heritage.

Yeltsin, he continues to influence his nation as it continues to meet the challenges of political reform and economic development.

Based on the Russian experiment with communism and atheism,

"Look at my country," he says. "Look what happens to a country when it abandons God."

His speaking appointments include the Pentagon in Washington, TBN, CBN and many of the churches in the world.

General Borisov appears in full uniform and will speak in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communications Building on Thursday at 7 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Clarksville area churches and is free and open to the public.

New system makes library user-friendly

By CARINDA BASSO
news editor

The Felix G. Woodward Library circulation system has undergone a technological revolution.

With a new automated system, it is more user friendly, there are more accurate records and less maintenance for students and the library staff.

"This system will give us a chance to see how many students are actually using the library by charging out books," said Dr. Donald Joyce, dean of library services.

Before, records showed the library charged out around 50,000 books a year but were unable to know how many students were checking out the books.

The system also has reduced man hours and the time period it takes to complete a yearly inventory of books.

Compared to ten people working twenty hours a week, now a simple button can do the inventory and produce a printout overnight.

In order to reserve or check out any materials students must first be entered into the system. Students must have a valid student ID, and a bar code will be placed on the back of the card.

By entering the student's name, the student's record will appear on the computer screen. The student can then confirm the information and have the bar code connected with their record.

When a student needs to check out materials, the book can be scanned along with their ID and they will receive a receipt. The receipt will have the book information along with a due date.

The new system is very convenient for the students. The stu-

dents can reserve a book by entering their social security number into the computer.

If a student searches for a book they want to check out, they can request it.

When the book is due, a student will go to library staff and then a student has requested a book.

Once the book is turned in, staff will notify the person requesting the item and they have seven days to check out the book before it is reshelved. Students also can check out when their materials are due or if they have any outstanding fines.

They simply enter their name, choose file, borrower information, type in their social security number and their record will appear on the screen.

A 21-day loan can now be renewed by the telephone for convenience.

There is a 25¢ a day charge for overdue materials, with a maximum period of five days. During this period, charges can be dropped if the materials are returned.

For people in the community who wish to utilize the library resources they can obtain a card for a fee.

They must fill out a form at the circulation desk in order to receive the user card.

Within the first two to three weeks of classes the library has asked that students be acquainted with the new system. Materials are available to assist students in understanding the system.

"The scanning and check out is much more efficient as well as accuracy of our records," said Inga Filippo, head of the circulation and reserve department.

Welcome back, Austin Peay students, staff, and new freshmen!

CAPSULE MAGAZINE

is seeking applications for the following scholarship-paid & internship positions



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Staff Writers
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Applications may be obtained from the Office of Student Affairs or

attend our Open Recruitment Meetings in Ellington 308

Thursday, August 28, at 1:00 p.m.

and Friday, August 29, at 11:00 a.m.

For additional information, contact Dr. Mike Gotcher, Room 171, MMC at 648-7364 or call Brandy Stickland at 572-1064.



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The All State seeks to serve all students

The determination to change and start anew is certainly one of mankind's more interesting qualities. Humans, naturally being human, are prone to making mistakes on a monumental level. Once we have made these blunders, we make a steadfast commitment to never make the same mistakes again. The staff here at the *All State* is certainly no exception. At the end of every school year, we conduct a closed-door meeting and critique the previous year's newspapers.

No stone is left unturned in our indefatigable search for the truth. "News stories," we ask, "you call what we reported news?" "Next year let's try and concentrate on issues that really make a difference. Those front page stories about veterinarians conducting gorilla research have got to go." As for opinion - do our students actually give a damn about what we have to say, or are we just babbling? "We certainly can't tell from the letters to the editors," the opinion writer whines, "we only received 34 the whole friggin' year!" "Okay, so next year let's go after the issues that matter." "Now that's a form of life," there's a big joke. I know that 'campus' and 'life' are words that don't always go together here at the Peay, but we have to do better than covering the

Delta Uhura Moonbeam Sorority social calendar and reviews of the Hanson world tour. "Where's the love?" "Sports - I guess the real question is 'Is there life after Bubba?' - you've got your work cut out for you so we'll cut you some slack."

And so this goes on and on. We come up with a cornucopia of new and interesting ideas. "Next year will be our best ever," we say. Of course, before you know it, next year has suddenly transformed into this year, and reality hits us upside our head with a 2x4. Before you know it, it's back to the same ol' same ol'. So much for good intentions. But (drum roll) this is where you come in!!

The *All State* is not just a few people who got together and decided to put out a paper covering issues that they consider to be newsworthy. In theory, the *All State* is a reflection of the campus community. Our university is certainly not one-dimensional by any stretch of the imagination. We have a very diverse student population. We honestly wish to reflect that diversity in our newspaper.

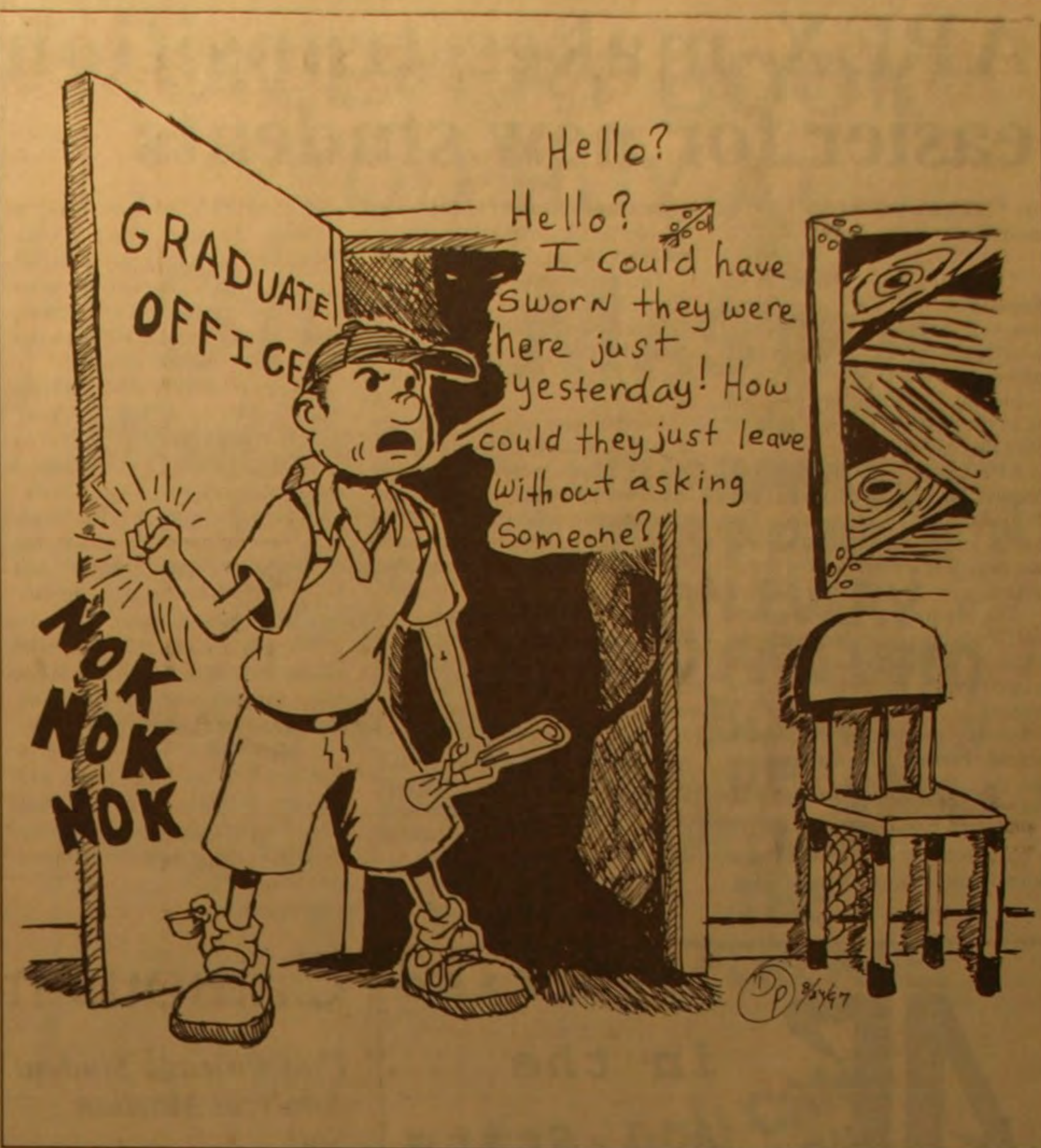
The problem is that there are eight or nine people that work at the *All State* and literally hundreds of things that go on at Austin Peay throughout the week. You do the math, but I'll tell you right now

that them dogs are definitely not gonna hunt. "How can I help," you say. Well, there's lots of ways that you can really make the *All State* your paper.

First, if you know of something that is going on and consider it to be newsworthy - let us know. We might know about it already, but then again, we might not. We may run a story, we may not (remember that there is a lot going on). We do try to send reporters and photographers out, but there is nothing that says you can't write the article yourself - give us a call.

Second, tell us how you feel about the paper. Are we covering the stories and news that you care about? Do you think we concentrate on one particular area to the exclusion of others? There is one thing that I can tell you for sure - we probably won't know unless we get some feedback from our readers. Do you have a gripe/complaint/opinion on issues concerning the campus or on issues in general? Write a letter to the editor or an opinion article. We don't guarantee that it will be published, but most of them are.

The headline for this story is "The *All State* seeks to serve all students." We really do want to be your newspaper. Let's work together and have a great year.



Campus Ministries have much to offer



By
**JONATHAN
SCOTT
CARTER**

Opinion Editor

You hear it every year: "I can't believe how much they've raised tuition," or "It isn't fair that everybody has to pay these student activity fees." I'm certainly guilty of complaining as much as anyone. However, a look around our campus reveals that there are many opportunities available for students to take advantage of. Campus ministries are just one example of programs that are open to the students here at Austin Peay State University.

The religious organizations that serve the Austin Peay campus are more than just gathering places for "holly rollers." While the primary focus of each of these ministries include worship and sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ, that is certainly not all there is to these organizations. Fellowship also plays an important role in each of these ministries. All of the campus ministries emphasize socialization and developing friendships, and each have programs that provide this fellowship. The Wesley Foundation (the Student Methodist Center), the Baptist Student Union, and the Church of Christ Center all serve a low-cost lunch during the week. In addition, all of the centers are open throughout the week and offer a variety of programs and support services.

The ministries are not limited to members of one particular denomination. They are actually open to all students, whether you're a believer or non-believer, regardless of any particular creed or belief. College tends to be a time of change and personal

development: a time to build, and a time to grow. These organizations recognize this and seek to provide opportunities to know God on a personal basis through the various programs and activities that they oversee. While each of the organizations follow guidelines established by their respective denominations, they try to make the student centers as "student-friendly" as possible. Unlike many churches, the doors are not locked from within, ostracization is frowned upon.

It is important to note that these ministries are not meant to duplicate all of the functions of the mainstream church. They are designed to meet the special needs of college students. For the most part, these student centers are student-directed. In addition to being places of worship, the student centers also serve as a student hangout, a place to study, watch TV - a family living room you could say.

The Baptist Student Union is located on the corner of College and Drane. The Wesley Foundation (the Student Methodist group) is located across from McCord Science Building, next to Johnny's Big Burger. The Church of Christ Student Center is on the corner of College and 5th Streets, and the Newman House (the Catholic Student Union) is located at 744 Franklin Street.

I'm not saying that you should go (or not go) to one of these organizations. I'm saying that there are many opportunities here at APSU that allow students to get involved, opportunities that allow you to learn and grow outside of the classroom. Campus ministries are just one of many such opportunities.

At the risk of sounding too much like a Hallmark commercial, you are only young once. At no other time in our life will we be able to get as involved as we do now. You owe it to yourself to get involved in something (or several somethings). Not only will you have the opportunity to meet a lot of different and interesting people, but you will also almost certainly get a whole lot more out of your college experience. So consider opening your mind (as well as your heart) and visit the church of your choice.

Registration day blues

By
**TANGEE
REYES**
staff writer

I have been going through registration for a few years now, and I must admit that this year was one of the easiest. AP talk worked great, and I don't think that I had to wait in line for more than five minutes. There are, however, a couple of things that I feel the need to gripe about.

First off, I want to know why the day for fee payments was moved up nearly two weeks to August the sixth. Was there any logic behind this move, or was the administration just dying to make the student's life as inconvenient as possible? For many students, this was much more than just an inconvenience. Two weeks can make a big difference to students who are

trying to come up with the money for school by working during the summer. Two weeks very often means two paychecks.

Another major change this semester was the lack of book vouchers. Students take out loans because they don't have the money to pay for school out of their own pockets. If their loan check isn't ready before classes start, they probably don't have the money to pay for their books up front either.

I know the administration has to make many decisions every year. Of course, not everyone is going to be happy with those decisions. But I wonder if the administration realizes how detrimental those changes were this year. Or is it that they know how important those changes were and just didn't care? In any case, I think that those changes should be re-thought.

No wife? No Problem!

Compiled by
**JONATHAN
SCOTT
CARTER**
Opinion Editor

Hey, are you gay? If so don't worry, after all, it's all in your mind don't you know? According to the American Association for Family Purity, the Sutherland Baptist Association, and the Kountry Kids for Christ, all you really need is the love of a good woman! This may seem like a daunting proposition, but I've heard there's nothing to it. Here then, from the same masterminds that brought you the Disney boycott, Tammy Faye, and Uncle Jesse Helms, are the top 11 biblical ways to find a wife:

1. When you think you see someone you like, go home and tell your folks "I have seen a woman...now get her for me as a wife." If they question your decision, simply say "Get her for me, she's the one for me." (Samson - Judges 14: 1-3)
2. Don't be so choosy. Make up for quality with quantity. (Solomon - 1 Kings 11: 1-3)
3. Just wait for your brother to die, then marry his bereaved widow. (Onan - Genesis 39:8)
4. Oh, she's married? No problem, just kill her husband and marry her. (David - 2 Samuel 11)
5. Become the emperor of a huge empire and hold a beauty contest. (Xerxes - Esther 2: 3)
6. Kill your brother, wander around in the wilderness, and eventually someone will show up. (Cain - Genesis 4: 16-17)
7. Cut 200 foreskins of your future father-in-law's enemies and get his daughter for a wife. (David - 1 Samuel 18:27)
8. Agree to work seven years in exchange for a woman's hand in marriage. Get tricked into marrying the wrong woman. Then work another seven years for the woman you wanted to marry in the first place. That's right, 14 years of sweat and toil for Mrs. Right. (Jacob - Genesis 29: 15-30)
9. Go to a party and hide. When a woman comes out to dance, grab one and haul her off to be your wife. (Benjamites - Judges 21: 19-25)
10. Find a prostitute, have her treat you like dirt, and marry her. (Hosea - Hosea 1: 1-3)
11. Find an attractive prisoner of war, bring her home, shave her head, trim her nails, and give her new clothes. Then she's all yours! (Deuteronomy 21: 10-13)

Letters to the editor

Manager defends social security

There is one statement in Mr. Carter's article "Let's Retire Social Security" (March 17, 1997) that I wholeheartedly agree with - he states that maybe he "is totally off base." Mr. Carter's article cites no data to support his conclusions. How he can say that the Social Security Administration wants to grow like all bureaucracies do is beyond me. The fact is that the administrative cost to operate the Social Security program is less than 1% of the total budget. There are not many federal or private organizations that can cite a comparable statistic.

Social Security keeps almost 40 percent of the elderly out of poverty, and saves tens of thousands from having to live with their adult children. It's also a major source of income for widows, orphans, and the disabled.

When the Social Security laws were enacted, the intent of the pro-

gram then and now remains the same: to partially replace the income lost from three major events in life - retirement, disability, or death. It was never meant to be a full replacement vehicle.

Reports that Social Security will be broke when the year 2029 dawns are not true. This is the future picture of Social Security at the close of the calendar year 1995. The Old Age and Survivors and Disability Trust Fund took in \$400 billion and paid out \$340 billion. This added \$60 billion to the trust fund balance which is now around \$500 billion. Administrative costs were less than 1% of benefit payments. Trust funds will be sufficient for payment of benefits for the next 33 years. At that time when reserves are depleted, payroll and benefit tax income will cover 77% of annual expenditures.

The Social Security Administration, the Congress, and the President do not take lightly their responsibility to devise a plan of action to deter any trust fund insol-

venity. An Advisory Council of 13 members has recently proposed three alternative plans, each of which features the availability of an investment option for private equities.

Instead of lambasting the Social Security Program, people such as Mr. Carter should have a sense of security knowing that the problems looming on the year 2029 horizon are being addressed here and now. The government has always made good on its obligations to Social Security.

Marie Wallace
Manager, Clarksville
Social Security Office

The *All State* welcomes all opinions and comments. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Friday before the Wednesday publication. They can be submitted to Post Office Box 8334 or the distribution box in the Browning Building.

The All State

Austin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

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All editorials are the official opinion of The *All State* with the exception of letters to the editor and personal columns.

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APEX makes transition easier for new students

By SHERRY BOWEN
assistant news editor

The Advantage Program for Excellence took on a new format this year as several new programs were instituted into the orientation process.

Instead of a three day program, as in the past, APEX was held for only two days this year.

APEX ran all day Sunday, August 17 and lasted until Tuesday, August 19, at noon. The APEX leaders decorated the campus to give it a more festive atmosphere.

The theme was "We Be Jammin," which coincided with the Alumni Association dinner and luau that was held Sunday evening.

Sunday morning there was a catered breakfast for the students and then a program in the Dunn Center called "play fair."

Play Fair allowed the students to meet other students and learn more about each other. It also

gave the students a broader range of contact to make it easier to meet people on the campus.

There was a scavenger hunt that allowed the students to familiarize themselves with the campus. Successfully completed, the participants of the hunt received a t-shirt.

Another new addition this year to APEX was that Monday afternoon students were able to meet Dr. Steven Pontius, vice president for academic affairs, the deans of each college, department chairs and their advisors before registration.

In the past there have been APEX days for the non-traditional students to help them make the transition back into college, after being away from formal education for a great length of time.

"This year there was no APEX day for non-traditional students due to the participation," said Hester Crews of the Student Activities Office.

However, several programs for

non-traditional students, such as Making the Transition, information about resources that are available to them, where to go when they have a problem and linking them to other non-traditional students are already on campus.

"Approximately 600 students participated in APEX this year, and the program has received good reviews from the students. I feel it was a success," said Crews.

"There were about thirty organizations that participated in the organizational fair Sunday," said Diane Berty, director of the student development center.

There is a committee that will evaluate how well APEX went this year and start the planning process for next year's program.

A Mini APEX will be held in January for freshmen who are coming to Austin Peay at that time. There is also the possibility of APEX being held off campus next year.



New Austin Peay students listen intently as APEX leader Amy Spiceland explains the Felix G. Woodward Library during a tour. This is the first introduction many new students receive when they come to APSU. (photo by Andy Segelke)

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Campus news from around the nation

U of Chicago Student Analyzes Martian Soil

By College Press Service

CHICAGO—Jonathan Barnes always knew he wanted to do research in astrophysics. What he didn't know was that he would be among the first to analyze Martian soil.

Not only is he getting lots of attention, his name in history, and a few job offers, he's doing something he loves.

Unlike many college students, who bounce from major to major,

Barnes always knew he wanted to concentrate in astrophysics and has never regretted his decision to do so.

"Except right before an exam," he admits.

When he came to the University of Chicago as a freshman, he was looking for research work and was hired by Tom Economou, a senior research associate in astrophysics.

The University of Chicago has been working in conjunction with the Max-Planck Institute in Germany, creating an instrument to be used for analysis of Martian soil since the 1970s. Only recently, with the help of Jonathan Barnes, have they been able to perfect this machine, which was sent to Mars

on the Sojourner, the rover which travelled on the Pathfinder.

The instrument, called the alpha proton X-ray spectrometer, uses alpha particles, protons and X-rays to determine the composition of the Martian terrain, to discover if Martian soil is made up of elements found here on Earth.

Ever since the Mars Pathfinder landed on Mars, Barnes and the team from the University of Chicago have been constantly receiving information from the alpha proton X-ray spectrometer. This data will be analyzed, and the compositional makeup of Martian soil revealed.

Barnes continues to work non-stop, receiving and interpreting data from Mars. He acts calm and professional, perhaps because he knows more excitement is sure to come after the results have been interpreted.

When asked his feelings about this amazing accomplishment, Barnes simply replies, "We are pleased."

AmeriCorps Funding Approved

WASHINGTON—Days after the Senate voted to save the national service program AmeriCorps, President Clinton announced 1,600 volunteers will receive college scholarships of up to \$1,000 this year from the National Service Scholars Program.

The scholarships, part of the National Service Scholars Program started by the Clinton administration last year, will be distributed to high school students who have outstanding volunteer records.

"Our goal is to make this program available in every high school, so that every high school principal in America can stand before a graduating class and announce the name of a National Service Scholar," said Clinton July 26 in his weekly radio address.

Only July 22, the Senate approved a spending plan by a vote of 99-1 that would provide \$403 million to the AmeriCorps program, which is the same amount it is receiving this year. AmeriCorps helps current or former students

pay tuition or student loan exchange for their community college.

House Republicans voted in July to cut government spending on AmeriCorps by \$200 million, one-half of its usual funding for next year. The House voted to direct those funds for research medical treatments for veterans.

About 25,000 college students more than 400 communities participate in AmeriCorps, the largest national and community service program since the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s.

AmeriCorps gives members a living stipend of \$6,500 per year with additional money coming from local agencies. Once students have completed a year of service they receive a \$4,725 education voucher, which they can use toward tuition or to pay student loans.

In the past, some Congressional Republicans have criticized the AmeriCorps program for being too costly. According to AmeriCorps spokesperson Bill Barrett, the government pays an average \$17,800 for each AmeriCorps member.

AmeriCorps has a three-year plan in place to reduce the overall cost per member through a matching program that would have local agencies take a greater share of funding burden, said Barrett.

Shoe Tradition Stamped Out

WASHINGTON—Georgetown University fraternity members say hanging pants on a tree is nothing but a harmless tradition.

But several women on campus argue the shoes are a sexist symbol and have to go. Reportedly, members throw a pair of shoes in a tree every time they find out a member has had sex with the same woman. Women say the practice is degrading to them.

No matter, because it's illegal to hang anything from city property. City officials plan to take down the shoes and bill the fraternity for removing the shoes.

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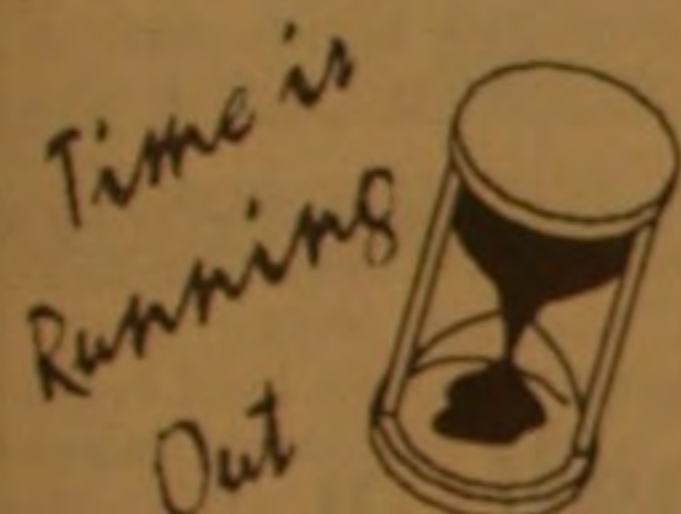
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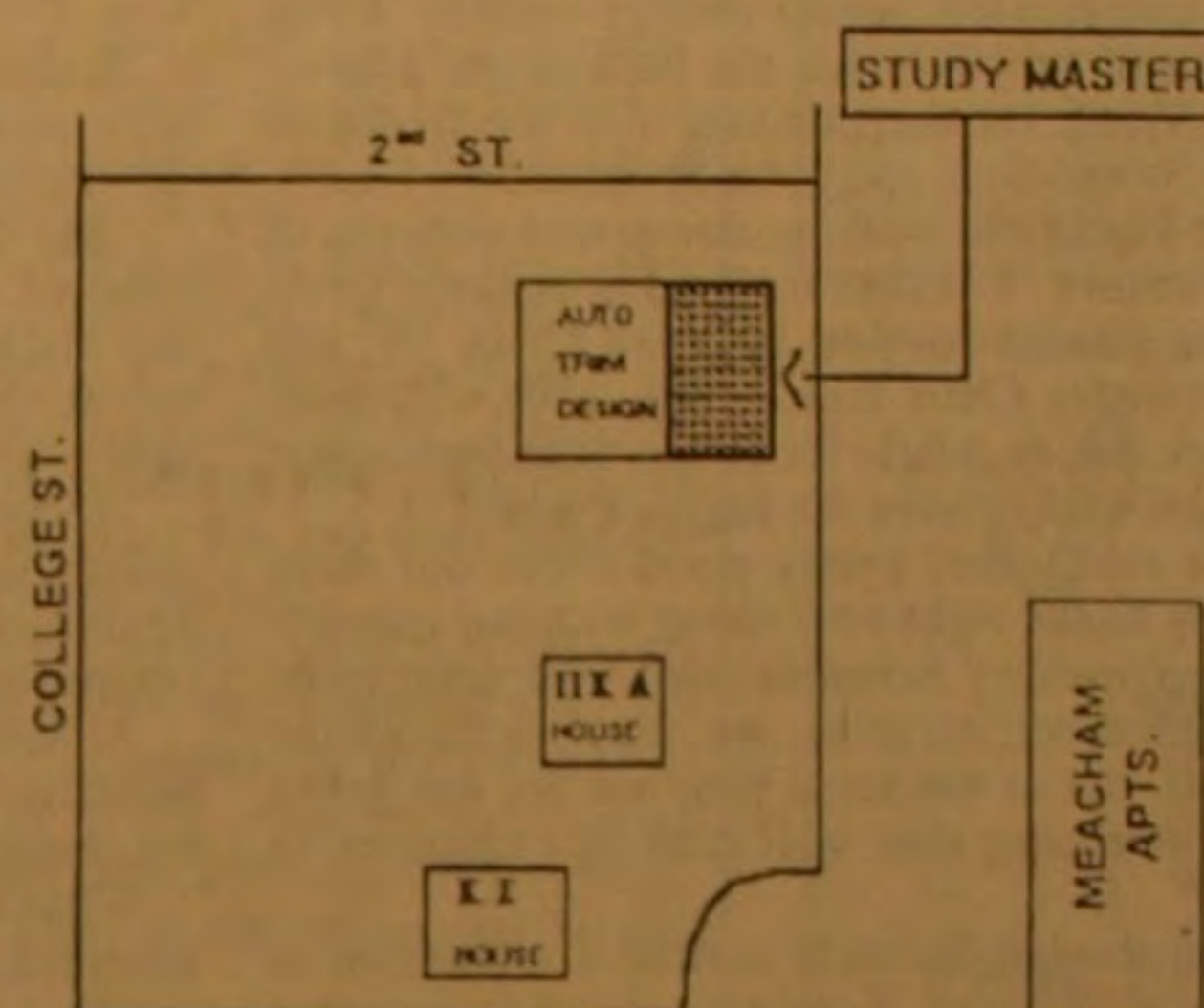
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August 27, 1997

Sports

Governors ready for new era

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

The era of non-scholarship football at Austin Peay officially will be ushered in on Sept. 4 in Morehead, Ky., when the Governors face former Ohio Valley Conference foe Morehead State.

Both APSU and Morehead State dropped scholarship football, opting instead to leave the OVC fold in football and join the ranks of the independents.

This action led to a mass departure of players, leaving only 22 participants going through spring practice.

With over 40 new faces and a new coaching staff in camp this fall, the 1997 version of the Governors will be almost completely unrecognizable from last season's 1-10 team.

New head coach Bill Schmitz has gone through the same scenario before, however, in 1993, when he was the new coach of the Coast Guard Academy.

"It was really like deja vu—I had done this before," Schmitz said. "It was very similar when I took over at the Coast Guard Academy. The program was not winning and had not won for awhile. The players didn't understand the commitment needed to win."

"Our goal this year is to establish the foundation for the program. We want to show improvement every week. We want to formulate a group of coaches and players who are going to go out and fight every week—set the tone for the future of this program."

Schmitz and his staff—Pete Rekstis, Mark Rhea, Nick Calcutta and Terry Sims—have been working hard with the many newcomers this fall to ready the squad for the first contest at Morehead.

But with the 1997 slate consisting of scholarship programs, many of them OVC teams, victories may be hard to come by.

The offensive side of the ball is where Schmitz has the most returning experience. Senior center Landon Dunaway (6-3, 260) will anchor the line, while junior tackles Bodie Welch (6-7, 315) and Tony Lockhart (6-2, 250) will be counted upon to protect the quarterback.

Redshirt freshman Larry Washington (6-2, 330) and transfer Rick Hurt (6-4, 335) figure to be at the guard positions.

"Four or five guys we have up front either played last year or were in the program," Schmitz said. "That definitely is a plus."

"I was impressed on how they came on in the spring. A sound offensive line is key in our plans to throw the football. I was pleased with the way this group as a whole improved their pass blocking as spring went along."

The squad is thin at the receiver positions, with only senior tight end Karl Wenzel (6-3, 245) and junior O.T. Todd (6-6, 200) returning. Wenzel will see more of the ball this year after spending the previous three seasons as a blocker.

After catching only one pass last season, Todd is being counted upon to contribute more this year.

"We think Karl and O.T. can be positive performers for us," Schmitz said. "Karl hurt his shoulder this spring so it curtailed him some but we liked the way he came on. Todd is someone we are counting on to make plays for us."

At quarterback, junior college transfer Adam Pineo will probably see the bulk of the playing time. Vying for the position also are freshmen Jason Stooksbury and John Shephard.

The backfield will be composed entirely of newcomers. Freshman Travis Adams (6-0, 190), a finalist for Mr. Football Class 3A, and juco transfer Chris Black (5-8, 190) will share tailback duties, while freshman Stan Heffington (6-0, 240) takes over the fullback spot.

"We really feel pretty good about our three running backs right now along with our quarterback prospects," Schmitz said. "We want to be aggressive offensively—we want to throw the football, but at the same time we are not going to do anything that will hurt our chances to win."

Even though Schmitz earned a reputation at the Coast Guard Academy for his passing attack, he doesn't expect quite the same efficiency for this season's squad.

"We don't want to do anything our quarterback can't handle," he said. "I think our system

is pretty easy. We ask our quarterback to do a lot of things, but I understand this is the first time any of them are going to be exposed to our system."

"We are going to see what our quarterbacks will do best and our passing game will evolve around what they do the best."

Defensively, Schmitz feels comfortable with the players, although the majority of them will be playing together for the first time after having almost no defensive players in spring practice.

"I like the players we are bringing in mixed with people we have back. I think we will be aggressive on defense, he said. "We will run well, but it will all come down to how well they grasp the system and play together."

The most experienced players for the Governors defensively are senior defensive lineman Jules Hewitt (6-2, 240) and senior tackle Damian Perry (6-2, 240).

Also expected to contribute are tackles Mike Merriman (6-3, 240), Ted Skipper (6-1, 255) and linebacker Doug Granito (6-2, 220).

"I think our strength will be in our front seven," Schmitz said. "We have to be aggressive. Our front people have to create things."

Schmitz's football gameplan is to be aggressive in all phases of the game—offensively, defensively, and kicking.

"My offensive philosophy is to score every time we have the football. I know it's a coaching cliché but how you do that is utilize your talent to the best of what they do," Schmitz said.

"Defensively, we have always been pretty multiple, pretty aggressive. We want to be aggressive on defense, dictate the tempo to the offense as much as possible."

Although the Governors face an uphill climb, Schmitz expects the Gobs to be competitive in his inaugural season.

What he doesn't expect is miracles from the youthful squad.

"This year is a building year—that doesn't mean we are wiping the year off, we're not. We've got to show improvement week-to-week and not slip back. If we do that we have a chance to have some success."

Governors Football 1997 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 4	Morehead St.	6:00 p.m.
13	SAMFORD	7:00 p.m.
20	Western Ky.	7:00 p.m.
27	Eastern Ky.	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 4	TN. TECH (HC)	2:00 p.m.
11	Murray State	3:00 p.m.
18	Open	
25	Eastern Illinois	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	S.E. MISSOURI	1:30 p.m.
8	Middle Tennessee	2:00 p.m.
15	TN. MARTIN	1:30 p.m.

All times central
Home games in CAPS/bold

Fastpitch Softball Players

Anyone that is interested in trying out for the Austin Peay State University "Lady Gobs" softball team this fall please come by the **Dunn Center, room 314**, or call coach Chris Austin at 648-6190.

Interested persons need to contact coach Austin by **September 1st**.

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a Youth to serve Lady Govs

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

The 1997 version of Austin Peay's Lady Gobs volleyball squad will be low in experience but high in enthusiasm.

"They're young, and it's a big transition from high school to college," head coach Cheryl Holt said. "But in my 15 years here, they are the best team as far as motivation, enthusiasm and strength are concerned."

Five freshmen, two sophomores and three seniors make up the team. The seniors—middle blocker Diana Hart, setter Jennifer Anderson and outside hitter Emily Anthony—will offer the team needed leadership.

"We've had good leadership from Emily, Jennifer and Diana," Holt said. "They are stepping up and taking charge out on the floor."

Youth will be counted upon, however, as all

five freshmen are expected to see significant playing time, with at least three probable starters.

"There is parity in the skill level between members of the team," Holt said. "The freshmen will play a big role in the success of the team. All will contribute. They are fundamentally sound, good kids."

The Lady Governors will be one of the youngest volleyball teams in the Ohio Valley Conference this season. Yet, Holt sees the team as being more competitive in the coming season than in years past.

Although the Eastern Illinois Lady Panthers are the preseason OVC volleyball favorite, Holt thinks the conference is wide open.

"There are seven teams who have a chance to win the championship," she said. "Whoever is the most consistent will have the best shot."

"Winning at home is a must and you must be

successful on the road to win in this league."

Perennial powerhouses Southeast Missouri State and Murray State also figure to challenge for the OVC crown.

Besides Hart, Anderson and Anthony, sophomores Jenny Wenning and Kim Smith return after stellar freshman campaigns.

"Our weaknesses are size and inexperience," Holt said. "But they are quick and jump well and have excellent ball-handling skills."

So far Holt likes what she has seen in preseason practice. The team has come together quickly after just two weeks of practice.

"The team has great chemistry and they respect each other," she said. "They are also mentally tough."

The Lady Governors start the 1997 season with a home match against the Lady Aces from the University of Evansville on Sept. 2 in the Dunn Center. Admission is free to all students.

Wells selected by Dallas in second round of NBA Draft

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

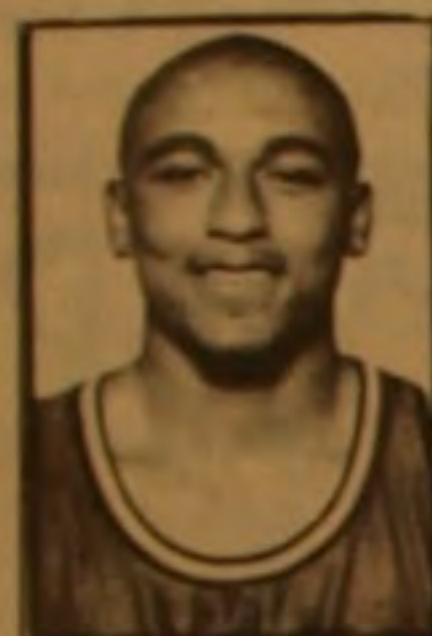
Former Austin Peay star Charles "Bubba" Wells was selected in the 1997 NBA Draft in Charlotte, N.C., on June 25.

The Dallas Mavericks chose Wells with the 35th overall pick in the draft, after passing him over in the first round.

Wells left Austin Peay as its all-time leading scorer with 2,267 points from 1993-97. He was the only player from the Ohio Valley Conference chosen in the draft.

Three teams had expressed interest in the 6-foot-5 inch forward from Russellville, Ky.—the Sacramento Kings, Atlanta Hawks, and the Mavericks—after Wells worked out for them in pre-draft camps.

Dallas general manager Don Nelson came to Clarksville last



Wells

season and watched Wells put on a scoring clinic with 46 points against Middle Tennessee State.

At the time Nelson said Wells possessed very good offensive skills, but was concerned about Wells' defensive ability.

Wells quickly silenced the critics in the camps by showcasing his defensive intensity.

After the draft, Wells participated in the NBA Rookie League and became one of the League's more impressive rookies, more than holding his own against rookies from bigger universities.

He was expected to sign a one year deal worth close to \$500,000, the rookie minimum in the NBA.

Hart resigns AD position

Austin Peay athletic director Kaye Hart announced her resignation over the summer, instead serving as special assistant to the president, doing special projects related to athletics, until Jan. 1, 1998.

Dave Loos will assume the athletics director's responsibilities. He also will continue to serve as the Governors' head basketball coach.

Hart said, "This decision is truly in my best interest. I sincerely thank all of those in the Austin Peay and Clarksville communities for their valued contributions to Governors athletics during my tenure as athletics director."

Hart indicated she was espe-

cially pleased with the selection of Loos as her successor. She said, "I have had the privilege of working with Dave Loos for almost four years. The University could not have picked anyone with better qualifications or a higher work ethic."

According to Loos, he views his work as AD and basketball coach as a "great opportunity." He said, "I appreciate Dr. Rinella's confidence in me, and I thank Kaye Hart for the fine ground-work she has laid."

APSU president Sal Rinella said, "We are pleased that we have someone of the caliber of Dave Loos who is willing to accept this additional responsibility. I am confident he will be successful."

Lady Gobs Volleyball 1997 Schedule

Date		Opponent	Time
Sept.	2	EVANSVILLE	7:00 p.m.
	3	Tenn.-Chattanooga	6:00 p.m.
	5-6	Southern Illinois Invitational	TBA
	12	MOREHEAD ST.	7:00 p.m.
	13	EASTERN KY.	2:00 p.m.
	16	Tenn.-Martin	7:00 p.m.
	19-20	Miss. State Tourney	TBA
	23	TENN. STATE	7:00 p.m.
	25	Tenn. Tech	7:00 p.m.
	30	Middle Tennessee	7:00 p.m.
Oct.	7	MURRAY ST.	7:00 p.m.
	11	Eastern Illinois	2:00 p.m.
	14	Southeast Missouri	7:00 p.m.
	16	NORTH ALABAMA	7:00 p.m.
	21	TENN.-MARTIN	7:00 p.m.
	24	Eastern Ky.	6:00 p.m.
	25	Morehead St.	12:00 p.m.
	28	MIDDLE TENN.	7:00 p.m.
	31	SOUTHEAST MO.	7:00 p.m.
Nov.	1	EASTERN ILL.	4:00 p.m.
	4	TENN. TECH	7:00 p.m.
	7	ARKANSAS ST.	1:00 p.m.
	11	Murray St.	7:00 p.m.
	13	WESTERN KY.	7:00 p.m.
	18	Tennessee State	7:00 p.m.
	21-22	OVC Tournament	TBA

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Thursday
August 28, 1997



Don't forget to go by your lobby between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. to vote for the best candidate to represent you and your hall/apt. Don't forget this is your voice in getting things done in your hall/apt.

Residence Hall Association



Bored? Things to see and do around town

For the freshmen

By SCOTT HOSKINS
sports editor

It's Saturday and you are sitting at home with nothing to do but study. Then you say to yourself, "Why study on Saturday? Am I sick? But what is there to do in Clarksville?"

Clarksville, population 80,000 plus, and the surrounding area have plenty of things to see and do for the average college student.

At first glance Clarksville may appear to be lacking in enjoyable entertainment, but take a closer look. You might actually discover something enjoyable and interesting, as well as learn something in the process.

When it comes to arts and entertainment, Clarksville has a lot to offer.

Right here at Austin Peay there is the Center for the Creative Arts, where this semester there will be plenty happening, such as:

-Sunday, Sept. 28 String Trio of New York performs.

-Tuesday, Oct. 7 Nelson Riddle Orchestra performance.

-Oct. 22 - Oct. 26 *MacBeth* is being performed by the AP Playhouse.

-Nov. 19 - Nov. 23 AP New Play Festival. "A potpourri of plays generated from the minds of Austin Peay's own 'University Wits,'" according to the calendar of events.

In addition to these events there are numerous faculty recitals and university ensembles performing throughout the semester.

If you are looking for good theater productions besides the AP Playhouse, try the Roxy Theatre at the corner of Franklin and First Streets. This quaint theatre has been putting on productions for eight years. The building itself has been in existence since 1947.

This semester the Roxy is putting on productions of "U.S. in '45," currently playing, and "Lil Abner," from Sept. 12 to Oct. 18. For reservations, call 645-7699.

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Public Library has recently been renovated and moved to a new location. So if Woodward Library just doesn't have what you're looking for, try out the new library, located just off of Madison Street.

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum, located on Second Street, has recently expanded as well.

In the museum there are many artifacts from Montgomery County's colorful past. With new donations arriving every month, there is always something different to see.

The museum is a good place to go for history buffs, but if you really want living history, go to Fort Donelson in Dover, about 30 minutes from Clarksville.

This is the famous site of the Battle of Fort Donelson, where U.S. Grant earned his nickname "Unconditional Surrender." The fall of this fort signalled the death knell of the Confederate States of America and the Army of Tennessee.

For the outdoor, wilderness person, the Land Between the Lakes is truly a beautiful place. Camping facilities are available, as well as nature areas for hiking, fishing and hunting. Head for Dover on Hwy. 79 to get there.

Also for nature lovers is Dunbar Cave on Old Dunbar Cave Road. They offer tours of the cave every week. Make sure you bring your own flashlight, though.

The Port Royal State Historic Area has its own covered bridge, a replica from bygone days. The scenery is eye catching as well. Another bonus of this spot is that it is absolutely free! It is right off of Hwy.

76, going toward Adams.

If you are the sporting type, then there are a lot of recreational places to go.

Golf is rapidly becoming a popular sport among college students. Some of the lower priced golf courses in Clarksville-Montgomery County are Mason Rudolph on Golf Club Lane and Eastland Green on Clubhouse Lane.

Mason Rudolph is a nine-hole course, while Eastland Green boasts of 18 holes. For those wishing to play their golf with a little less walking, you can go to Putt Putt Golf and Games on Wilma Rudolph Blvd. They also have bumper boats for the fearless competitor in you.

Putt Putt Golf and Games also has a batting cage for those inclined toward baseball or softball.

Clarksville has added many restaurants over the last few years. On any given night you can find plenty of Austin Peay students either working or patronizing these places.

Some of our favorite places to eat are:

-O'Charley's at two locations: Riverside Drive and Wilma Rudolph Blvd. Editor's choice is loaded potato soup.

-The Outback Steakhouse on Wilma

Rudolph Blvd.

-Los Margaritas on Kraft Street, for good service and margaritas.

-Rio Bravo on Wilma Rudolph Blvd. This is probably the best place to get food in Clarksville.

-Logan's Roadhouse on Wilma Rudolph Blvd.

-Rafferty's on Wilma Rudolph Blvd. Good food and a good first date place.

-May's Wok in Governor's Square Mall. Great, fast Chinese food.

-Last, but far from least is Johnny's student has never eaten there? The food is cheap and bring extra quarters.

Of course, there is always the Cumberland River, for you who are brave enough to challenge its stretch. The Riverwalk is currently being renovated, but you can enjoy a stroll next to the river.

A fun place to take out your frustration is Ultrazone, opening in September in Governor's Square Mall. Laser tag is always an enjoyable activity after a day at school.

Now you have no excuses to put off home on a Saturday and brood. Put down those books and enjoy life in Clarksville.

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'Mimic' proves that giant bugs aren't just in the dorm

By TANGEE REYES
Staff writer

Rating: \$1(not worth a buck)---\$6(I'd pay six bucks to see it again)
\$4.50

If you like the B-flick movie "Skeeters," you'll love "Mimic." Set mostly in a New York city subway, "Mimic" keeps your skin crawling from gory suspense filled moment to the next throughout the movie. At first I had my doubts about Mira Sorvino's ability to portray any character with brain

activity, but I was pleasantly surprised to find her a very believable etymologist.

In the movie, Mira genetically engineers a bug, called the Judas bug, that kills all of the roaches in New York (as if that were possible).

The Judas bug's life span is only supposed to be six months and after that it becomes sterile and dies. But as we all learned in "Jurassic Park," "life will find a way," and so did the Judas.

In mad dashes, first trying to find, then trying to escape from the bugs, half of the characters get killed, and all of the bugs do. Starring Mira Sorvino and Jeremy Northam, "Mimic" is now playing at Carmike Eight on Madison Street.

Sneaker Pimps' debut dazzling

By KEITH HARRISON
College Press Service

Sneaker Pimps
"Becoming X"
Virgin
4.5 stars (out of five)

First, about that cool name: A Sneaker Pimp, in Beastie Boy vernacular, is the crew member responsible for keeping the Beasties ankle-deep in stylish footwear.

Now, about the band: this British trio more than live up to the promise of its clever moniker, having put together a dark, funky and seductive disk that stands as the best debut of the year to date.

"Becoming X" lures listeners with a heady concoction of slicky

trip-hop beats, dreamy keyboard progressions and heady guitar drone. On lush songs like "6 Underground" and "Post-Modern Sleaze," Sneaker Pimps play modern-day snake charmers, setting trance-inducing melodies to head-bobbing drum tracks. Complete (and blissful) hypnosis is staved off by well-timed and potent doses of guitar fury.

Out in front of it all is singer Kelli Dayton, who has the kind of high-pitched, slightly pinched voice that occasionally threatens to break into a grating Betty Boop chirp.

Yet she always manages to rein herself in at the last moment, surprisingly cutting the next.

She doesn't make a false move here, and neither do her bandmates.

Morphine
"Like Swimming"
Dreamworks/Rykodisc
4 stars

In lesser hands, Morphine's shtick—no guitars, just a two-string slide bass, baritone sax and drums—would have gotten old a long time ago. These aren't lesser hands, though, and the band's fourth disc exudes plenty of the band's sexy, ominous allure.

"Like Swimming" acts as a veritable soundtrack to late-night life in a sprawling metropolis.

Here and elsewhere, Morphine's groove-heavy music once again evokes images of seduction, steamy jazz joints and dilapidated dives.

Art Scene

Upcoming art events for Aug. 27-Sept. 3

Art Exhibit

Featuring 10 years of purchase award-winning selections from the Larson Drawing Collection at APSU. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is free and open to the public.

Art Exhibit—C. Koopman

Multimedia works by guest artist C. Koopman. Now on display through Sept. 14 in the Trahern Gallery. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. on Sunday. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 648-7333.

Classified Advertising

Building Supervisor needed for Student Activities to work 20 hours per week. Must be a full-time student. Must have had previous experience in a similar setting. Would prefer experience working with sound systems. Experience with working with the public is helpful. Duties are: oversee the operation and all activities occurring in the University Center (and Clement Auditorium is an even is occurring there). Perform all duties necessary to maintain the security of the facility. Check and set up events. Contact Student Financial Aid Office if interested.

Assistant for Environmental Health and Safety to work 15-20 hours per week. Must have knowledge and experience with computers; Wordperfect 5.1 and 6.1; Good oral and written skills; be able to lift up to 25 lbs. and carry weighted objectives; able to work with others. Safety/Environmental experience a plus. Duties are filing chemical inventories for all chemicals on campus and inventory/replacement of fire extinguishers and other jobs assigned. Contact Student Financial Aid Office if interested.

University Programs Council Secretary for Student Activities to work 10 hours per week. Must have knowledge of Wordperfect, must be able to alphabetize, have good communication skills, must be a "people person," must be able to deal with uncooperative people, must be able to work under pressure and have good telephone skills. Duties are various clerical duties that include: tracking expenses, balancing the budget and processing any paperwork involved, answering phone and working with Wordperfect. Contact Student Financial Aid Office if interested.

Student Physical Geology Lab Assistant needed for 2-6 hours per week in the Geology/Geography Department. Must have received a high grade in physical geology and historical geology. Must be dependable and able to assist other students. Contact Allen Gilbert at 7454 (Geology/Geography Office Manager).

Lifeguards needed to work 8-10 hours per week. Must have certification in lifesaving or water safety instructor. Duties are to lifeguard at APSU pool. Contact Student Financial Aid Office if interested.

Student Computer Lab Assistant needed for 10 hours per week in the Geology/Geography department. Must be proficient in Geographic Information Systems (GIS), Student Package Statistical Software (SPSS), be familiar with Waterboy and DBASE and be able to learn various other department software. Must be dependable and able to assist other students. Contact Allen Gilbert at 7454 (Geology/Geography Office Manager).

Aerobics Instructor needed to work 8-10 hours per week. Experience is preferred to teach classes in morning, noon or afternoon. Contact Student Financial Aid Office if interested.

Student Worker for Graduate Office to work 20 hours per week. Must be able to type and have knowledge of Wordperfect, possess good telephone skills and work well with the public. Duties are answering the phone, typing correspondence, using copy and fax machines, communicating with the public and running errands on campus. Contact Student Financial Aid Office if interested.

Intramural Sports Officials needed to work 8-10 hours per week. Experience not necessary. Will train and provide clinics. Duties are to officiate intramural football, volleyball, basketball and softball games in the evenings. Contact Student Financial Aid Office if interested.

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Fall '97 Workshop Schedule

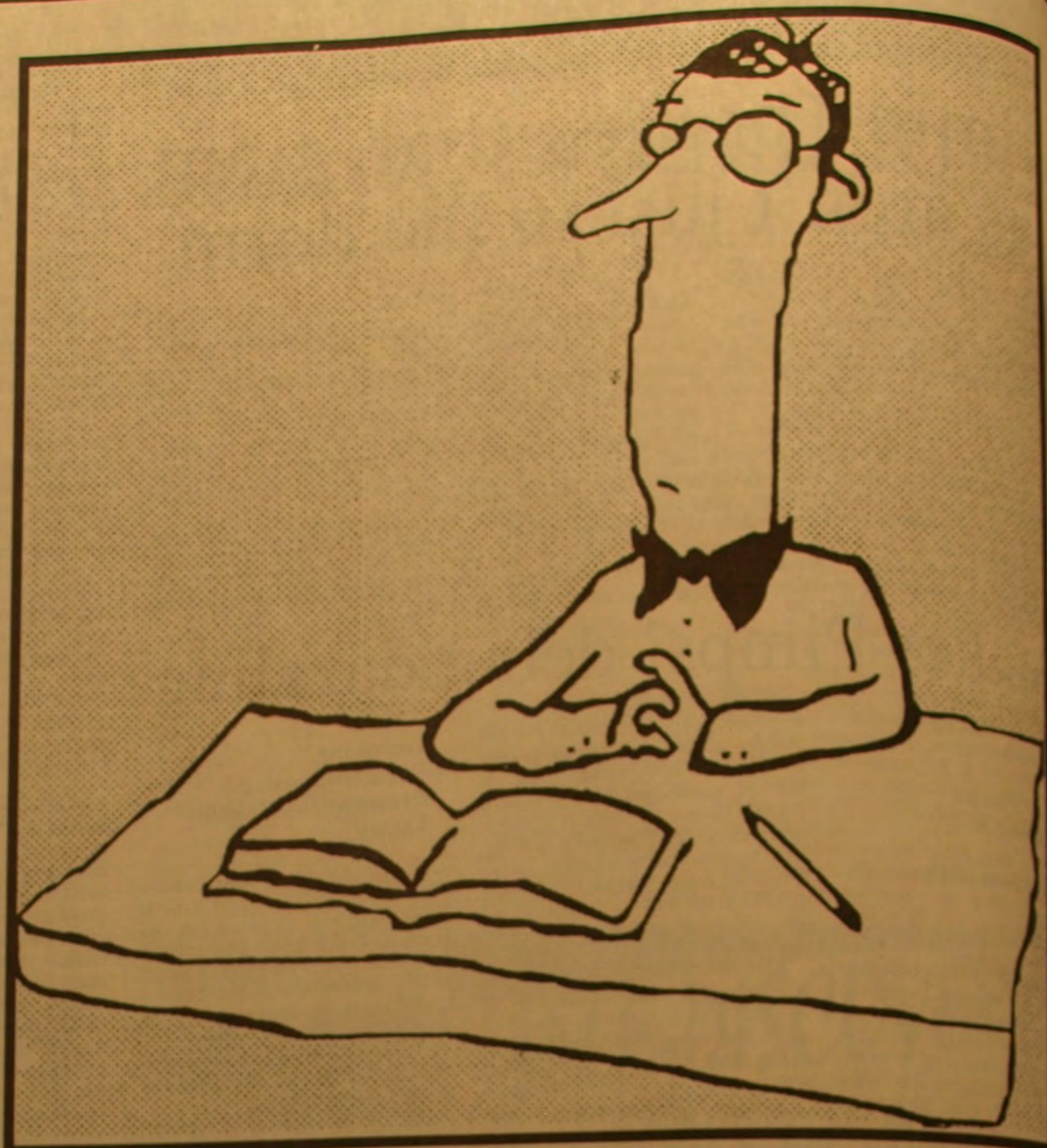
Student Enhancement and LifeChoices Programming

Date	Workshop	Day	Time	Place	Facilitator
Sept. 03	Note-Taking	Wed.	12:00 noon	CI 233	Michelle Powers
Sept. 11	Test-Taking	Thur.	12:30 pm	EI 315	Jeff Henderson
Sept. 15	Stress Management	Mon.	12:00 noon	EI 315	John Edmondson
Sept. 16	Time Management	Tues.	12:30 pm	EI 315	Jeff Henderson
Sept. 17	Money Matters	Wed.	12:00 noon	EI 315	Michelle Powers
Sept. 18	Note-Taking	Thur.	12:30 pm	EI 315	Michelle Powers
Sept. 22	Test-Taking	Mon.	12:00 noon	EI 315	Jeff Henderson
Sept. 24	Procrastination	Wed.	12:00 noon	EI 315	Barb Blackston
Sept. 25	Conflict Resolution	Thur.	12:30 pm	EI 315	Hester Crews
Sept. 29	Time Management	Mon.	12:00 noon	EI 315	Jeff Henderson
Sept. 30	Stress Management	Tues.	12:30 pm	EI 315	Diane Berty
Oct. 02	Procrastination	Thur.	12:30 pm	EI 315	Barb Blackston
Oct. 23	Money Matters	Thur.	12:30 pm	EI 315	Michelle Powers

CI Clement Building
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3. Refunds on supplies or clothing will be made only if the item is returned unused, within one week of purchase. Blister packed items must be returned on their original package in resalable condition..
4. Defective items must be returned immediately upon discovery of the defective for an exchange.

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NOT RETURNABLE: Cliff notes/Prep Guides Problem Solvers, Shaum's Series, Trade/General Books, Software, Disks with labels attached, Sales Items, Special Orders.