

HAVE A HAPPY SUMMER ☀

THE ALL STATE

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

CLARKSVILLE, TN 37044

Volume LXII Number 30

April 29, 1992

University feels impact of enrollment increases

By MISSY CARROLL
& SHERRI ADCOCK

For the last few years, Austin Peay has seen an astounding increase in enrollment figures. Preliminary figures indicate that the trend may continue into next year as well.

There has been a 20 percent rise in incoming applications to the Office of Admissions. Although the increased enrollment is good news for the university, increased enrollment also offers its share of downfalls for the students who must share limited class space, course schedules and facilities with new students. The downfalls for faculty are the overloads of teaching hours and larger class sizes.

According to Dennis Dulniak, director of Records and Registration, expansion is a goal of Austin Peay. The university anticipates growth in the years to come, and enrollment could reach as much as 5,000 on the main campus next year, he said.

The Fort Campbell Center enrollment may also rise to 2,500 students per term.

Patty Williams, admissions officer, said her job is "to recruit as many students as possible." "We like to see increases in enrollment," she said.

The Admissions Office visits high schools and community colleges to promote Austin Peay.

Prospective students are informed about APSU's Centers of Excellence, scholarships, the President's Emerging Leaders Program and other strong points of the university through this office. The liberal arts curriculum is also another factor that draws students, she said.

Dulniak also likes to see increased numbers, but points out the effects larger enrollment has on areas within the university.

"The impact is significant in this office (Records and Registration) because we keep all those student records, and there is a tremendous increase in the number of services that we deliver," Dulniak said.

Some of the services directly impacted in the Records and Registration Office are the increase of transcripts and degree audits.

Dulniak also pointed out that the growing numbers at

the Fort Campbell Center affect the work load of his office, and he has asked for additional staff to lessen the load.

Students' inconveniences resulting from larger enrollment figures include more closed class sections and taking classes at less preferred times, Dulniak said.

Faculty members are forced to take on more teaching hours and bigger class sizes due to the higher numbers. Dr. John Foote, chair of the chemistry department, stated that faculty members are "stretched too thin" already.

"In this department, we have to have active student/faculty research projects to maintain accreditation. Because of this, faculty has to spend more hours in labs," Foote said.

"The solution is to hire more faculty. It's been my policy not to turn students away, but we are just not going to be able to open new (class) sections. We know this will make it more difficult for students to schedule courses, especially freshmen, but we will make every effort to accommodate the students," he said.

Dr. Ellen Kanervo, chair of the department of speech,

continued on page 4

Graduation events set

By JEFF WISDOM
assistant news editor

That distinguished event is almost here. Many students have waited years for the opportunity to stroll up to the stage to receive their college degrees.

This year's spring commencement ceremony is slated for Friday, May 8, at 2 p.m. at the Dunn Center.

According to Dr. Ron Groseclose, chairman of the Commencement Committee at Austin Peay State University, this year's graduation festivities promise to be some of the best ever.

Groseclose pointed out that the Alumni Association will be sponsoring a light lunch for all graduating seniors on graduation day in the Dunn Center. Rehearsal for graduating seniors is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Friday, May 8. Groseclose stated that students will be finished no later than 11 a.m.

Groseclose said that participants in graduation ceremonies are asked to be seated and fully dressed in their caps and gowns by 1:30 p.m. the Dunn Center.

APSU President Dr. Oscar Page is also scheduled to host a reception in the UC Ballroom at 6:30 on Thursday evening, May 7. The annual Farewell and Hail ceremony will follow the reception in the bowl area.

Groseclose stated that an official photographer has been hired for the commencement ceremony. "Commencement will also be videotaped," he said. "No guests will be allowed on the main floor during graduation."

Judge David Mason of Missouri, an APSU alumnus, is scheduled to deliver this year's commencement address.



WINNING THE BUCKS--Thandranese Eddins, Trevor Forbes, Mike Lyle and Geoff Livingston were winners in Round 3 of the Blizzard of Bucks. The event was sponsored by the University Programs Council. (photo by Dawn Freeman)

News

AP's tuition to increase

Another increase in enrollment will not be the only change students will see next year on campus.

In a meeting last Friday, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission discussed raising tuition. Students will face another tuition increase of 8 to 10 percent. According to an Associated Press wire story, the increase is aimed at bringing student fees into line with those of other Southern states.

Last year students faced a five percent hike in their tuition. The average increase last year was 12 percent among a number of states. The 5 percent Austin Peay faced was comparatively small.

"Ten percent sounds like a wild increase, but it's not," Peaches Simpkins of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission said.

"It's a methodical approach to getting us to the place where our state is comparable in student fees to the average in other SREB (Southern Regional Education Board) states."

The final resolution will come in around three weeks after the General Assembly makes its final decision on education appropriations.

Awards Day recognizes outstanding students

By KIEZHA SMITH
staff writer

Austin Peay State University honored outstanding students in academics and leadership on Awards Day, April 21 in Clement Auditorium.

The outstanding young man and young woman award, known as the Governor's Award, was given to Steve R. Mackey and Stacie Hamm. Mackey, a foreign language major, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, the Student Government Association and is listed in "Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities." Hamm will graduate with a double major in speech and political science. She has served as president of the University Programs Council and as a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the APSU Debate Team.

"I had to sacrifice a lot of things that some people may not be willing to, but I enjoy the diversity (of activities)," Hamm said. Hamm has plans to attend graduate school at the University of South Carolina as a graduate assistant for advising the Peer Conduct Board. Hamm said she is thinking about a career in law.

Also awarded at the ceremony was the Halbert Harvill/Clarksville Civitan Citizenship Award, an honor that is annually given to a graduating senior who exhibits exceptional citizenship. This year's recipient was Donna Thweatt-Davis, a nursing student. Thweatt-Davis was the APSU nursing department Research Committee's student representative,



AWARDS DAY HONOREES--Dr. Oscar Page presents gifts to newly-named Mr. and Madame Governor, Steve Mackey, left, and Stacie Hamm, center. Donna Thweatt-Davis, right, was awarded a citizenship award. (photo courtesy of Public Affairs)

president of the senior nursing class, and a volunteer for Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, Montgomery Central Little League and several other organizations.

"I've always been involved with my kids. You have to make time for what is important to you," Thweatt-Davis said. She plans to return to school in two years to begin her master's study.

Student Affairs also named the five outstanding student leaders: Staci Hamm, Angelia LaRock, Alisa Tolbert, Marla Crow

and Sherri Adcock.

Over 150 awards were given out at the annual Awards Day. Each department may distinguish outstanding students from their department and majors.

In addition, students recognized in Who's Who were acknowledged.

Stephen Webber performed the musical selections of the program, and Dr. Corinne Mabry, an Honors and Awards Committee member and assistant professor of psychology, presided over the Awards Day.

Important dates set for summer sessions

By MISSY CARROLL
news editor

For some students, summer is not school-free. Students registered in summer classes will devote some of their sunbathing time to books.

Approximately 2,000 students were registered in summer sessions last year. According to Sheila Amos, Records and Registration, a good amount of the classes taken in the summer are core classes such as history.

Dennis Dulniak, director of Records and Registration, projects approximately 2,300 students to register on the main campus this year for summer classes. The Fort Campbell Center is projected to have 2,400 students enroll for the summer term.

"Enrollment is up over 6 percent for the summer. That is a good sign as far as students returning to Austin Peay," he said.

For those students planning to attend summer sessions who have not pre-registered, some important dates are coming up.

Students must apply for Full Summer and Summer I classes by May 11. According to Dennis Dulniak, those missing this deadline must apply through late registration. This applies to all students who wish to apply for summer sessions whether they are new, re-admitted or currently enrolled at the Fort Campbell Center.

Scheduled times have been set for pre-registered students on May 29, from 1-5:30 p.m. for fee payment and schedule adjustment. They are as follows:

*D-J—1-1:30 p.m.

*K-R—1:30-2 p.m.

*S-Z—2-2:30 p.m.

*A-C—2:30-3 p.m.

*Open—3-5:30 p.m. for students who missed their scheduled times.

The schedule for regular registration on June 1 is as follows:

*S—11-11:30 a.m.

*T-Z—11:30-noon

*A-B—Noon-12:30 p.m.

*C-E—12:30-1 p.m.

*F-I—1-1:30 p.m.

*J-L—1:30-2 p.m.

*M-O—2-2:30 p.m.

*P-R—2:30-3 p.m.

*Open—3-5:30 p.m. for students who missed their scheduled times.

Registration will be held in the Dunn Center.

June 2 and 3 are reserved for late registration and drop/add. A \$5 fee is required for drop add on this date. Late registration will take place from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Ellington.

Registration for graduate students will take place in the Dunn Center, according to an alphabetized schedule, or in room 203, Kimbrough Building.

Summer II only registration is July 6. Students may register in Ellington from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Late registration for Summer II will be July 7 and 8 in Ellington.

Classes begin June 2 for Full Summer and Summer I terms. Summer II classes begin July 7.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1992

Friday, May 1

8-10 a.m.--MWF classes which meet at 9 a.m.

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.-- MWF classes which meet at 11 a.m.

1-3 p.m.--MWF classes which meet at 1 p.m.

3:30-5:30 p.m.-- MWF classes which meet at 3 p.m.

Monday, May 4

7-9 a.m.--MWF classes which meet at 7 a.m.

9:30-11:30--TR classes which meet at 9:30 a.m.

12-2 p.m.--TR classes which meet at 12:30 p.m.

2:30-4:30 p.m.--TR classes which meet at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6

8-10 a.m.--MWF classes which meet at 8 a.m.

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.--MWF classes which meet at 10 a.m.

1-3 p.m.--MWF classes which meet at 12 p.m.

3:30-5:30 p.m.--MWF classes which meet at 2 p.m.

Thursday, May 7

8-10 a.m.--TR classes which meet at 8 a.m.

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.--TR classes which meet at 11 a.m.

1-3 p.m.--TR classes which meet at 2 p.m.

Evening and undergraduate and late afternoon graduate classes:

Tuesday-Thursday classes--Friday, May 1

Monday-Wednesday classes-- Monday, May 4

Saturday classes: Saturday, May 2

Campus Briefs

THE ALL STATE

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Laurel Wreath Society honors members, faculty

The Laurel Wreath Society recently recognized its members who were honored on Academic Honors Day and the recipient of the LWS Award for Excellence.

The Award of Excellence is presented to a faculty member nominated by the members, interviewed by teams from the executive committee and who meet the criteria for the award. The 1992 recipient was Dr. Camille Holt, professor of education.

The honor students were presented with certificates. They were: Becky Alford, Reba Boyd, Ron Carryl, Lynne Carter, Joy Davis, Kristy Drewyor, Jeanie Hayes, Carl Hemming, Gena King, Matthew Page, Nancy Ray, Jigar Shah, Debra Smith, Sherri Tatum, John Taylor, William Terry, Jacqueline Tyl, Coleen White and Lezlie Word.

Certificates of appreciation were also presented to Dr. Allene Phy-Olsen and Dr. Vernon Warren, advisors to the society.

The Laurel Wreath has been on campus since 1960. It has undergone many changes during its long history. The Laurel Wreath Society is devoted to academic excellence, cultural awareness and community service.

Collegiate Republicans will meet April 29

The Collegiate Republicans will meet Wednesday, April 29, at 3 p.m. in Archwood room 4. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Faculty members will serve as judges for ISEF

Several Austin Peay State University faculty members have been named as judges for the upcoming International Science & Engineering Fair (ISEF).

Judging in the May 10-16 ISEF are Dr. James Bateman, associate professor of mathematics and computer science; Dr. Harvey Blanck Jr., professor of chemistry; Dr. Floyd Christian Jr., professor of math and computer science; Dr. Arthur Carpenter, associate professor of physics; Dr. James Corgan, professor of geology; Dr. Don Dailey, assistant professor of biology; Dr. John Foote, chair and professor of chemistry and Dr. Samuel Fung, assistant professor of psychology.

Also Dr. Thomas Hamel, professor of math and computer science; Dr. Ben Nwoke, associate professor of engineering technology; Dr. Nell Rayburn, assistant professor of math and computer science; Dr. Jim Ridenhour, professor of math and computer science; Dr. David Snyder, professor of biology; Dr. Benjamin Stone, chair and professor of biology; Dr. Forrest Talley, assistant professor of psychology and Dr. Ruth Young, assistant professor of biology.

Often called the "World Series" of science fairs, the ISEF is held annually with more than 750 student contestants from affiliated fairs in the United States and several foreign nations. It culminates a selection process involving thousands of schools and regional fairs.

The ISEF is for students from grades 9-12, two of whom have been selected to represent

each of the more than 395 affiliated fairs. The most prestigious awards given at the ISEF are the two all-expense-paid trips to attend the Nobel Prize ceremonies in Stockholm, Sweden.

These winners spend several days in Stockholm and participate in activities with the Stockholm International Youth Science Seminar, as well as attend the Nobel Lectures of the Laureates, the Nobel Foundation's reception for the Laureates and the Nobel Prize Award Ceremony.

Women's Club increases scholarship funding

Austin Peay State University's Women's Club recently voted to increase the amount of the scholarship funded by the club from \$500 to \$700 per semester. The club also will offer two \$100 book scholarships.

The recipient of the \$700 scholarship must be a Tennessee resident, must demonstrate financial need and must have a high school grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. The scholarship may be continued into successive semesters by maintaining a 2.5 overall GPA while enrolled at Austin Peay. The scholarship for 1992-93 has been awarded to Sherri L. Leonard of Clarksville.

The new \$100 book scholarships will be offered for the first time in Fall 1992. The recipients may be either juniors or seniors at APSU, must demonstrate financial need and must have an overall GPA of 3.0 or above. These recipients must maintain a 2.5 overall GPA to continue the scholarship into successive semesters. Students interested in applying for these book scholarships should contact Elizabeth Ivey at 648-7331.

Annual membership dues were increased to fund the scholarship increase and the two new book scholarships.

Membership in the APSU Women's Club is open to all women associated with the university as administration or staff.

Gamma Beta Phi inducts members, installs officers

The APSU chapter of the Gamma Beta Phi society, which is an honor and service organization, recently inducted 88 new members and installed officers for the upcoming year on April 9 in a ceremony held in the UC Ballroom.

The officers were elected at their regular meeting on March 19. They include: Tammy Henderson, president; Michael West, vice president; Tamara Tyler, secretary; Alisha West, treasurer; Yolanda Johnson, points secretary; Julie Enos, historian and Kristie Wilson, reporter.

Scholarships available for 1992-93 school year

The Tennessee Valley Section of The Society of Plastics Engineers announces the availability of four, \$500 scholarships for the 1992-1993 academic year. The Financial Aid Office has been notified of these scholarships and has the applications and selection criteria guidelines.

All applications must be received by May 8. Please send applications to Creed D.

Randolph, Miles Inc., 2409 Hillsboro Road, Nashville, TN 37212.

Agricultural fraternity announces new policy

Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR), the social/professional agricultural fraternity, announces there will be no more "pledging" prior to membership effective June 1, 1992.

The fraternity replaces the pledgship period with a new four-year Brotherhood Program based upon the cornerstone principles of recruitment, commitment, education and recognition.

Several AGR chapters have already successfully instituted this new program which concentrates upon scholarship, leadership, social responsibilities and agricultural professionalism. Alpha Gamma Rho, founded in 1904, currently has more than 47,000 members and chapters on 62 campuses across the United States.

Glass to direct young writers' workshop

A professor of English at Austin Peay State University has been named director of faculty and curriculum for a unique, young writers' workshop to be offered this summer at Vanderbilt University, Nashville.

Malcolm Glass will head the Nashville Institute for the Arts' Young Fugitives Writers' Workshop, slated for July 25-31. In addition to his administrative responsibilities, Glass will serve as one of the five faculty members.

Designed for students in grades 7-12 who love to write, the Young Fugitives Writers' Workshop combines an intensive writing and learning experience with the fun of a summer camp. Divided by age groups, classes will be held in air-conditioned classrooms and dormitories on the Vanderbilt campus.

Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis, and a \$100 deposit is required to reserve a space. Day campers pay \$300, while residential campers' cost is \$500.

For more information, telephone Mary Jane Smith or Jean Lomax at the Nashville Institute for the Arts at 329-6740 Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Shaffer receives grant for research project

Dr. Paul Shaffer, associate professor of mass communication at Austin Peay State University, was recently notified by The National Association of Broadcasters that he has been awarded a grant for a research study. The research grant, worth several thousand dollars, covers all expenses for Shaffer's one-year research project titled "The Effects of Automation and Robotic Systems Upon the Personnel Structure and Operation of Local Commercial Television Stations."

While Shaffer is the primary researcher for this project, assisting will be David Shaffer, supervising engineer at commercial television station KTUL-TV in Tulsa, Okla. The two will present the study's research findings at the National Association of Broadcasters national convention to be held in Las Vegas during April of 1993.

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Phone system on backup after failure

By JEFF WISDOM
assistant news editor

If you had trouble with a campus telephone on Monday, you weren't alone. Austin Peay State University's campus phone system went on the blink Monday, leaving the university community without phone service for much of the day.

According to James Ivy, who serves as telecommunications technician for Southeastern Telecom, the company which operates the phone network on campus, a main circuit board shorted out, causing the campus phone network to fail.

"The main areas affected on campus were Sevier Hall, Blount Hall, Kimbrough, Ziegler, Archwood, the University Center and the Browning Building," Ivy said.

Ivy said one of the main inconveniences was finding the source of the problem. "When you try to find the problem, you also affect other areas," he said.

Ivy commented that the university's phone network operates with a backup system in case the main system fails. "We are now operating

on the backup system," he said. "As long as the backup system doesn't go down before the end of the school year, we will be OK."

Ivy stated that he isn't sure what led to the network's malfunction or exactly when it started. "We don't know when it happened," he said. "We found out about the problem when people started to report a problem with their dial tones just after 8 a.m. this (Monday) morning."

Elizabeth Ivey, APSU director of Institutional Research, manages the day-to-day operations of the phone system.

Ivey stated that Monday's malfunction mainly affected administrative offices on campus. This was due, in part, to the fact that almost all student long distance account codes had been discontinued last week so that bills for the spring semester could be mailed out.

"Almost all forced account codes were canceled so there were fewer calls going through the system," Ivey said.

Ivey stated that some areas of campus experienced relatively few problems on Monday. She explained that APSU's phone network is designed with various segments so that one

component can fail without affecting the entire system. "Some parts can go down without crashing the entire system out of service," she said.

Since the university phone system is now operating on its backup network, there is currently no other backup system. If the backup system should fail, the university would likely be out of a phone system for some time. Ivey said that scenario, however, is highly unlikely.

Ivey also pointed out that, although the system's failure on Monday caused quite a series of headaches for the university community, the phone network has been highly dependable thus far. "The system was installed on June 21, 1985," she said. "This was the first problem we have had with it. This has never happened before."

As of now, the phone network will not be entirely corrected until after the spring semester. "It will likely be fixed permanently on a weekend," Ivey said. "That way we won't disturb many students or administrative offices."



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Publications name editor, business manager

A new editor and business manager for *The All State* have been recommended to the Student Publications Board.

Missy Carroll was recommended as editor of the publication and Samantha Guerrero has been recommended as business manager for *The All State* and the yearbook if it continues in publication next year.

Carroll is a sophomore accounting major. She has been on *The All State* staff for two years. She served as assistant news editor as a freshman and as news editor this year.

Carroll was also editor of her high school newspaper in Spring Hill, Tenn.

"I intend to continue *The All State's* commitment to being the students' link to the campus and campus issues.

Since my first years on the staff, I have noticed the increased interest in the publication.

"Students today like to know what is happening in more than just the social scene and what decisions on campus affect them personally," Carroll said.

Guerrero was on the yearbook staff where she worked as assistant to the editor both her freshman year and her sophomore years. This year Guerrero has served as editor-in-chief of the publication.

"I still want to have a hand in what goes on at *The All State* and the *Governors' Pride*. I have worked with both publications and have seen a tremendous amount of progress. The two publications have a good working relationship—something that has not happened in recent years," Guerrero said.

Enrollment

continued from page 1

communication and theater, has taught 12 hours for the last two semesters. "My normal load is supposed to be six hours," Kanervo said.

Kanervo has seen the impact of increased class size in the Fundamentals of Public Speaking classes. She stated there is a 25 percent increase of students in each section of this course. In this particular course, students are required to give a number of speeches.

"It's a heavy load for faculty, but it also cuts down on lecture time. Students spend more time listening to other students," she said.

Kanervo has also seen problems with mass communication majors getting into the radio and television courses.

Housing is another area that will likely feel the crunch. Tripling of residents may occur to accommodate increased numbers on campus. This practice has been necessary the last two fall semesters.

At this early stage, high numbers of incoming housing applications have indicated that tripling may be necessary once again, Roger Dickson, coordinator for Housing and Residence, said. "We definitely feel that we will have to triple," he said.

Tripling usually works itself out in the fourth or fifth week of the semester, he said.

Dickson pointed out that 780 current residents have

re-applied for next year, representing a new record for re-applications.

There are currently 1,070 bed spaces available with future plans for more expansion, according to Dickson. He also said that Housing never likes to tell a student that no room is available.

"We do the best that we can. We are usually able to meet the needs of the majority of students," he said.

Dr. Oscar Page, president of the university, also notes some of the downsides of increased enrollment but feels increased enrollment is beneficial to students in some areas. "A growing institution is a good place to attend college because it gives an air of life to the institution that is not there when enrollment is stable," he said.

"A downside is our ability to offer enough classes to serve students from an instructional perspective," Page said. "The faculty has had to take on a heavier load this year because we didn't anticipate a 21 percent increase last fall."

Additional faculty could not be hired last fall because of the decreased budget, and it was hard to prepare for the unanticipated increase, he said.

Page said the university is in the process of advertising for more faculty in a wide range of areas. "It's conceivable that we could add 12 faculty positions," he said.

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RECOGNITION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS--Top, new member of APSU's International Student Organization receives a certificate from Dr. Victor Ukpolo, Dr. Ramon Magrans and Ron Carryl. At right, Enriqueta Fielder performs Spanish musical poetry during the ISO ceremony. (photos by Donna Lovett)



K'nay!



Congratulations to David Alan Cooper, Jr. on his remarkable achievement of becoming a college grad, class of '92.

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Michelle Barrett
Tom Lawless
Tim Prestridge
Carolyn Ross
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Opinion

Campus is place to become leader



Honor banquets are common sights around campus during the spring semester. Students, faculty—just about everyone is being honored for something.

Last Tuesday a group of students was honored for exceptional performance on campus during the year. Academic honors were also awarded on Friday at individual ceremonies all over campus.

At each honorary activity, there are an array of faces, colors, ethnic origins and ages represented just like the student body population. College offers the perfect opportunity for students not only to excel in academics but to wear the various leadership hats.

Austin Peay has all types of organizations that are efficiently and effectively managed almost exclusively by students including the Student Government Association, Student Media, Greek Affairs Council and Residence Halls.

Students who assume leadership roles in these areas must carry the extra burden of these positions while maintaining their scholarship activities as well.

Remarkably, students adjust themselves well to the leadership mold that goes with the job they decide to take on. They take responsibility for themselves, for their staffs or members, and make things happen.

At the awards ceremony, students from almost every department on campus were honored for enhancing the organization in which they had been involved. Student leaders have organized activities

that benefit the university as well as the community.

Gamma Beta Phi is just one example of an organization making exemplary progress in the Austin Peay and Clarksville communities.

The organization was chosen as Outstanding Student Organization of the Year and deservedly so.

The leadership experience in college is not limited to any type of person. All students can find their places to leave their marks.

"The leadership experience in college is not limited to any type of person. All students can find their places to leave their marks."

International Student Organization. The most important thing is to become a part of the options that are out there.

It's true that everyone wasn't born a natural leader, but college is the place to condition oneself into roles that involve being in charge, delegating responsibilities and keeping cool and dealing with intense situations. One of the most important reasons for attending college is to acquire leadership skills. When students head out into the real world, they will likely be asked what type of leadership experiences they've had during the course of their college years.

Students need to branch out and strive to diversify. By doing so, students can find their hats on the leadership rack—decisions that will help benefit the university community now and themselves later.

NCAA needs TV contract overhaul

Almost one month has passed since the Duke Blue Devils defeated the Michigan Wolverines to win the NCAA national basketball championship. The championship game not only provided excitement and memories for the fans and players,



By BRYAN LINK
assistant opinion editor

but it also provided big money for the NCAA. In fact, the revenue generated by the televising of the NCAA Division I basketball tournament totalled some \$123 million.

For years big-time college athletics have been the source of unbridled public criticism. The recruiting violations and payoffs by coaches and alumni have been exposed and openly discussed by journalists, coaches, and former players.

What should the NCAA do? As a member of a Division I athletic team, I can tell you that the problem with college athletics is not the amount of time spent on the field.

The problem is money.

Because the paying of television contract revenue is based on the idea that the participants only should receive the cash, athletic teams have adopted a "win-at-any-cost" attitude. For example, those teams which participated in the NCAA basketball tournament each received a certain amount of cash for their school for each game in which they participated. Those teams which did not participate did not receive anything.

Knowing that the only way to bring in television revenue is to win consistently, most college athletic programs will lower academic standards for good athletes and even resort to cash payoffs to lure these athletes into attending.

Therefore, the NCAA needs to change the way in which colleges receive television revenue. Rather than distributing all of the revenue from the NCAA basketball tournament among the participating teams, distribute only 25 percent among the tournament participants, and equally divide the other 75 percent among all NCAA institutions.

Since the 1992 NCAA basketball tournament received \$123 million, under my plan the participating teams would have received only \$31 million collectively. The remaining \$93 million would have been shared by all, raising the collective value of the athletic and academic programs of all NCAA members.

By instituting this system, the NCAA would remove the "win-at-all-cost" attitude while preserving the merit aspects of revenue payment. Schools would not have to cheat, because the win-loss column would not be the only revenue producer. Therefore, off-years for athletic teams would only mean disappointment for the coaches and players, not financial disaster for the university and the athletic program.

Under the new system, the networks would still get to broadcast the "big games," the powerhouses would still receive a fair payment for their entertainment, and the NCAA would be able to use its entertainment value to benefit all schools.

Editor takes moment to look back over long year

Most editors of college newspapers take the opportunity to write a farewell column in the last edition of the newspaper. I suppose they consider that their rite of passage. I felt like my rite of passage came in early February when I was inadvertently stabbed by a fellow *All State* member with an X-acto knife and had to have three



By SHERRI ADCOCK
editor-in-chief

stitches in my hand.

Now I have this nice little scar on my hand that serves as an everlasting reminder of late nights at the newspaper and turns various shades of purple when it's cold outside. As for the newspaper, well, I could probably say in a sentence how the year has been and the progress we have made, but I wouldn't want to jump out of character and do something like that, so I'll follow in my predecessors' shoes.

I've seen *The All State* make some remarkable changes over the past four years, and I'm proud to have been a part of that. We are still patiently involved in what has been a long, hair-pulling process of changing over to the Macintosh computer system and learning to live with the little computer gremlin who inevitably sneaks into the office in the wee hours of the morning after the paper is completed and changes everything around.

I never knew computers were so touchy. Every Monday night when we are trying to get the paper out the computers have a bout with PMS. The slightest

provocation just sets them off and they start hissing and screaming, making threats, acting belligerent, getting those around them upset and finally acting right after being humored by the entire staff.

The computers were not the only highlights of the year. This was a watershed year for us in the news department. I remember all of the scavenging we did to find stories last year.

I believe there was a temptation to write about the rats that had moved in with us at the old Castle Heights office. Looking back I guess we should have. Heck, we wrote about termites in Archwood this year.

Lucky for me, news just fell out of the sky and bonged us over the head this year. Every time I turned around someone else was telling me about a hot new lead, a possible scoop and a threat of anarchy on campus.

There were weeks when we just couldn't get all the news packed into the paper. Then there were weeks of course when we had to scratch around and sniff out some sort of story to fill the white space. Overall, however, it has been an editor's dream come true.

I've enjoyed few things as much as watching other people on staff learn how to write, how to lay out pages and most of all how to recognize a good news story and go after it with the vengeance of bloodhound.

I know that the staff and I have made a very serious attempt to produce a good college newspaper. We've worked to improve the way it looks, but most of all we've worked to improve what students read in the paper.

In mass communication classes some of the first things we learn are how to be gatekeepers by controlling

what people read and knowing how much attention to give to a subject, and to be agenda setters not telling people what to think but what to think about.

I hope the newspaper has elicited conversation all over campus on Wednesdays, not necessarily about the paper but about the subjects that are brought to students' attention.

My fondest wishes for *The All State* staffs for years to come are that they strive to be as accurate as possible, to be willing to look for stories on their own and to try to accommodate people on campus by getting in their public service announcements. And may they have more nerve than I did when calling the Clarksville Police Department for a quote.

I kind of wish I could hang on to *The All State* for a couple of more years, but hopefully I'll be packing my bags soon for graduate school at the University of South Carolina.

When I think of all the things I could have chosen to be---mortician, ditch digger, gastroenterologist, bulldozer operator---I sure feel lucky that God decided I'd be a journalist.

Although I'm sure most people feel a certain allegiance to their given profession, I have a passion for journalism. I can think of few careers that involve as much diversity of subject matter and excitement as the life of a journalist.

A friend told me last week that most people think of journalists as nerds. Oh well, I guess I'll get some tape for my glasses, slick my hair back and wear my pants too short and make the best of it.

Constant criticism of community by newcomers alienates citizens

As a member of the military community, considerably. I have met interesting people from all over the country.

I have formed what I believe will be lifelong friendships with some of them. Although I loathe cliches, I have to say that "it takes all kinds."

The military lifestyle can be extremely



By AMELIA BOZEMAN
opinion editor

difficult. The hours are long, the pay is not exactly great, and soldiers spend extended periods of time away from their families.

Often, just when new friendships are made and families become really comfortable in their new homes, transfers occur and families have to start over.

There are also occasional wars and other nasty things.

However, for the adventurous and strong of heart, the military life can be rewarding and even fun.

There are opportunities for military personnel and their families to enjoy living in different places and experiencing different cultures.

Through these experiences, individuals can become well-rounded and more socially aware than they otherwise may have been.

Some of the finest people I have ever met have military backgrounds. They are sensible, easygoing and intelligent men and women who have enriched my life

considerably. However, some of the most completely obnoxious individuals on this earth are associated with the military.

They have given all of us bad names. They are the ones who go out and get drunk in public and stir up trouble of all kinds.

They beat their wives and children and bounce checks all over town.

They and their families also come into town and complain about everything. They whine about the schools, libraries and other public facilities.

The shopping malls are not good enough, the mass transit systems are inadequate or the entertainment options do not suit them.

They criticize the regional customs and cultural idiosyncrasies of their new places of residence.

If they are not originally from that particular part of the country, they naturally will not understand the nuances of the region.

Because they do not understand the "local" people they meet, they criticize them, accusing them of being closed-minded and ignorant.

They say things like, "I can't wait to get out of this place. This town is so backward, and the people are so stupid."

I don't suppose it has occurred to the individuals voicing these complaints that many of the "natives" would like nothing better than to see these rude people leave.

They probably have not considered the fact that the people about whom they are

whining did not send them an engraved invitation to invade their hometowns in the first place.

Clarksvillians (or inhabitants of any other military town for that matter) do not care how things are done in California, Indiana, New York, Texas or anywhere else.

Rightfully so. I am not even from this town, yet it gets on my very last nerve to hear people constantly whine about the city, the state or especially the South.

If people do not like where they live, they need to do one of two things: leave or shut up.

It is extremely rude and inconsiderate of these individuals to whine and complain

incessantly about their new homes and neighbors.

Constant criticism does not make them appear intelligent or cosmopolitan. It only alienates potential friends.

It is generally assumed by semi-intelligent people that if one enters the military or marries someone who is military, he or she will be asked to move several times.

Such behavior particularly annoys those of us who knew what we were getting into in the first place. Relocation should be considered part of the military life.

It is embarrassing to be associated with people who present themselves to society in such a crude and obnoxious manner.

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THE ALL STATE

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Sports

Farewell, Austin Peay

Well, here it is. After two years of covering most every Austin Peay sporting event under the moon, the long-awaited final issue of my senior year has arrived.



By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

It hardly seems like four years have passed since my parents dropped me off at the front steps of the Dunn Center. Having driven all the way from Dallas, Texas, on that miserable weekend, my family and I knew practically nothing about the university or the infamous city of Clarksville.

In fact, to be totally honest, my senior year in high school I knew that my future career would require my living around Nashville, so I pretty much randomly selected Austin Peay from one of those jumbo college catalogs!

Looking back, I don't think anyone has made fun of this university more than I. The sole reason might be because I, unlike most other students, have had this left column of the sports page set aside for me each week to voice my opinions, gripes, etc. Sure, I was told at least two hundred times by my superiors to stick to sporting topics, but I couldn't help stray into other areas every now and then.

I've received hell from the art department (for suggesting they do away with the moldy statues on campus), the marching band (for suggesting that they learn a few new tunes), the mascot (for suggesting a make-over and a name change), the cafeteria (for writing about crusty silverware and suicidal food), the library (for suggesting removal of the ugly baby-blue stripe which surrounds its exterior), the faculty (for not dressing for success), and the list goes on.

But on a serious note, I would not feel right if I did not set the record straight before leaving. If I could go back four years and have made a decision to go to a different university, I don't know that I would.

I could never see myself trading the friends I have made, the experiences I have had, and the knowledge I have gained at Austin Peay. In fact, this university has prepared me in countless ways for the outside world: After approximately 2,472 meals in the Harvill Cafeteria, my stomach could now probably digest chalk. And, after living eight semesters at Rawlins Hall, I could handle any Motel 6 or "Sleezy Steve" Motel across the country!

On May 8, I will leave Austin Peay a much different person than I came. I

continued on page 9

Sheather captures OVC singles title

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Austin Peay sophomore Susan Sheather captured the women's Ohio Valley Conference number one seed singles championships Saturday afternoon in Nashville, and combined with partner Andrea Hede to place runner-up in doubles.

"It is a big honor," said Sheather after being named the conference's MVP. "I am glad that I was able to do it at least once."

Last year, the Australian won the OVC singles and doubles in the number two position, and now increases her medal count to three.

"I was confident going into the tournament, but knew it would be tough," Sheather said. "I played well in the semis against Morehead, and was trying not to worry about winning and instead just play well. Once in the final, I realized I could play well and did."

As a team, the Lady Gobs placed sixth overall with a total of 28 points. On top was Middle Tennessee (56), followed by Murray (48), Eastern Kentucky (46), Southeast Missouri (40), Morehead (31), Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech (15) and Tennessee State (1).

"Considering the struggles the team has had to deal with, I was pleased with how the girls played in the tournament," Coach Lou Weiss said. "Susan played very well, and I am proud of her for what she has accomplished."



SERVING IT UP--Lady Gobs' Susan Sheather took the OVC tournament by storm. The Australian won singles and placed runner-up in doubles. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Gobs quest for OVC title continues

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
assistant sports editor

The Austin Peay Governors took an early lead over the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky and maintained that lead to defeat WKU 4-3. Their record is now 23-22-1 overall and 12-6 in conference play.

Scoring for the Gobs were Scott Quade, Wes Sims, Jason Mikulecky and Brian Law. The Governors scored these four runs on 10 hits provided by Quade, Sims, Bryan Link, Randy McDermott, Troy Hayes, Law and Brad Weir.

Law had two doubles to bring his career doubles to three and to lead the Gobs from the plate. Link also had his 15th double of the season.

Going the distance was JUCO transfer Rod Streeter, who recorded his second collegiate victory. His personal record is now 2-4. Streeter and company allowed only three runs on five hits while forcing WKU to commit two errors. Streeter had sat down five and walked three when the game was over. Those strike outs were a career 25 for Streeter.

Sims, McDermott, Hayes and Law also added one RBI each for the day.

The Governors had a successful outing against OVC foe Tennessee Tech this past weekend. They defeated the Golden Eagles 2-0, 5-2 before losing 14-8 in the final game of the series.

The Governors scored a total of 15 runs on 26 hits for the series and committed 10 errors. They had 14 RBIs and four doubles.

Scoring the only two runs in the first game were Link and McDermott, the latter of which set a new home run record of 13 against Louisville. McDermott, Sims, Mikulecky, Law and Wallin provided the Gobs scoring in the nightcap game of the doubleheader. Sims rounded the bases to score three times in the final series game. Following Sims to the plate were Quade, Link, McDermott and Weir.

The winning pitchers during the series were Jamie Walker and David Richardson, who struck out nine and three, respectively. The losing pitcher was Joby Homsley who struck out two Eagles before being relieved by Scott Speer, Shane Dortch and Neil Murphy.

The Gobs next home game will be Wednesday, April 29 in a 2:30 p.m. contest against Louisville.



HIT AND RUN--Scott Quade extends his hitting streak with a double Saturday afternoon against Tennessee Tech. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Spring football game a success, practices over

By **DANIEL MURPH**
sports editor

The red defeated the white in the annual spring football game Saturday morning at Municipal Stadium. The event, attended by several hundred, marked the end of grueling off-season practices for a Governor squad which hopes to continue improving going into next season.

"It was good to play in an actual game situation again," Govs' Vernon Lessor said, "as opposed to ordinary practices. We had a productive spring and are looking forward to an even better showing this next season."

The red team, which was composed primarily of starters, clearly dominated the scrimmage. Quarterback Reggie Williams, predicted to resume his starting position next season, helped lead the team to a 17-3 victory.

Spring practice serves as a time for veteran players to polish their skills in the off-season, and even more importantly, as a time for new players to get noticed by the coaching staff. Freshman fullback Bo Garrison is one of those newcomers who has been turning heads.



BEFORE THE PITCH--
Govs'

Quarterback Reggie Williams prepares to release the football during Saturday's scrimmage at Municipal Stadium. (photo by Donna Lovett)

"Spring practice has provided me a good opportunity to show myself to the coaches," said the 5-6, 190-pounder from Memphis, Tenn. "However, the red white game was so one-sided toward the red team that I really wasn't put

in a position to make much happen."

Next season's schedule has been released and lists six home games for the 1992 Governors: Eastern Illinois (Sept. 5), Knoxville College (Sept. 12), Tennessee Tech (Oct. 17), Morehead

State (Oct. 31), Eastern Kentucky (Nov. 14) and Tennessee-Martin (Nov. 21).

Road games will include Southern Illinois, Southeast Missouri, Murray State, Middle Tennessee and Tennessee State.

Softball team finishes season 10-34

LUCY ANN GOSSETT
assistant sports editor

The Austin Peay softball team finished their season with an overall record of 10-34. Their final game was Tuesday, April 28, against future conference foe Southeast Missouri.

The season was not what everyone had hoped it would be. "This year has been more frustrating than disappointing. I knew coming in we were going to be young and inexperienced. With all the key injuries during the season we soon became an extremely young team. We played most of the season with a lineup that consisted of six freshmen, two sophomores, and one senior," Coach Chris Austin said.

The Lady Govs played in the OVC Invitational this past weekend. "Defensively we did not play badly. However on the first day, we made an error that caused us to give up a bunch of runs. We

did not hit the ball well at all. On Friday it was as if we were just feeling our way at the plate. We were playing teams that had more experience than we do," Austin said.

Coach Austin has high hopes for his young team. "I want to be more compet-

"This year has been more frustrating than disappointing."--
Coach Chris Austin

itive. Even though our record looks bad we were in a lot of games until the end. There were only 12 games in which we were outscored by more than five points," Austin said. "The key for me now is to bring in somewhere between five and seven quality players to fill in the spots," he said.

Farewell

continued from page 8

will have more self-confidence, an improved ability to cope with all kinds of people in all kinds of situations, and some idea of what I want to do with the rest of my life.

And to those of you who will return next year, I offer some words of advice: Take advantage of everything Austin Peay has to offer! Join the debate team, write for the newspaper, be a disc-

jockey on the campus radio station, try out for the tennis team, run for school office, join a fraternity or sorority, or do anything you feel you can do to contribute.

Well, I must go. I wish my replacement just as many headaches as this job has given me, and I thank the very few of you who bothered reading what I had to say each week!

Good-bye.

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Bombers, Misfits are intramural champs

By **BYRON SHIVE**
staff writer

After dropping the first game of the best of three championship series, the Drane Street Bombers rallied to win the final two games over a determined Pike Garnet squad to take home championship honors Monday evening.

The sixth-seeded Garnet team, looking to repeat their championship of a year ago, relied on iron-curtain defense and timely hitting to build a 6-0 lead through four innings. With a steady, drizzling rain falling all night, the lead held up for a 10-6 triumph.

In the second game, the favored Bombers rallied from an early five-run deficit to send the game into extra innings at 13 a piece. The Pikes had an opportunity to win the title when they advanced a runner to third with two down in the eighth. However, a routine grounder sent the game into the ninth and gave the Bombers new life. Drane Street scored three and held on for a 16-13 win.

The final game saw the Pikes play catch-up as they had to rally for three runs in the top of the seventh to tie the game at 12. A controversial call loaded the bases for the Bombers with no outs. A line drive up the middle scored the winning run and a championship for the top-seeded Bombers in a heated championship series.

Despite their championship game loss, Pi Kappa Alpha secured the first point for next year's Greek All-Sports Trophy with a 13-11 semifinal win over Sigma Chi Black. Drane Street advanced to the final round with a win over the Killebrew Sox, who had defeated the Killebrew Brothers in the first round. Drane Street bombed Sigma Chi Surprise to advance to the semifinals.

In the other bracket, Pike Garnet began their upset spree with a defeat of No. 3 seed Merle's Marauders. Meanwhile, Sigma Chi Black knocked off the Kappa Sigma Gators 16-9.



LET 'ER RIP--Bruce Ray, of Merle's Marauders, prepares to swing in a first-round playoff game against Pike Garnet. The sixth-seeded Pikes upset the Marauders and rolled to the finals, before succumbing to the Drane Street Bombers in the championship. (photo by Samantha Guerrero)

In women's action, the GDI Misfits overcame a 16-9 first game loss to defeat the Awesome Babes two games to one for the title last Thursday. After a close 7-6 win in game two, the Misfits exploded for seven runs in the last inning to post a 13-6 final game win. The Misfits had upset highly-regarded No. 1 seed

Alpha Delta Pi to advance. The Awesome Babes' path to the final was a first-round victory over Chi Omega.

Summer hours for the Red Barn will be 12-6 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning on the first day of summer classes.

Weiser vs. Loos Showdown May

It may not have the same ring as Dan vs. Dan in Barcelona, but Austin Peay State University's athletic department has its own version of one on one, mano a mano, set for Governors Park.

Tim is Austin Peay athletics director Tim Weiser, a former pitcher at Emporia State. Dave is Govs basketball coach Dave Loos, a willowy shortstop from his collegiate days at Memphis State. They have challenged one another on the baseball field.

The challenge? In between games of Austin Peay's doubleheader, Saturday May 2, against Eastern Kentucky, the duo will square off. Weiser will take the mound to face Loos in the equivalent of 1/2 inning at bats. Loos must achieve one base hit (as determined by the official scorer) against Weiser before the pitcher-turned-athletic director records three outs.

Weiser will have the benefit of "fielders." Behind him will be APSU faculty and staff members, including President Oscar C. Page and Vice President Development Wendell Gilbert. Joe Brown, chairman of the health and physical education department, will be the umpire.

This challenge will help kickoff the Governors Club's 1992 "Get In The Game" fund-raising campaign. In fact, booster club members and potential members can take part in the activity.

At the game that day, two boxes—one with Weiser's name and the other with Loos'—will be placed near the gate entering the ballpark. Governors Club members can choose which combatant they think will win the challenge by dropping their club membership renewal form into the respective Weiser or Loos box.

When the competition concludes, one renewal form will be drawn from the winner's box. That person, who must be in attendance at the time of the drawing, will win two tickets to the 1993 NCAA Final Four in New Orleans.

Fall to bring large crop of recruits to Austin Peay athletics

By **LUCY ANN GOSSETT**
assistant sports editor

The fall of 1992 will bring 32 new faces to the Austin Peay athletics program.

The APSU football team recruited 19 fresh faces. Joining the squad are Wayne Coffey, Northwest Mississippi Community College; Chad Corley, Campbell High School; Alfred Davis, Miami Edison HS; Greg Dolberry, Grundy County HS; Marcus Gilbert, Warren Central HS; Jeff Gooch, Overton HS; Aaron Gray, May HS; Mike Hawke, Fork Union Military Academy; David Huffman, Fork Union MA; Jason Littlejohn, Powell HS; Jacob Luthardt, Fork Union MA; Allen Pitt, Bartlett HS; Kirk Pointer, Kingsbury HS; James Slade, Douglass HS; Jesse Smith, Morristown-Hameben East HS; Tim Swearingen, East Robertson HS; Michael Swift, Lake Co. HS; Tyson Webster, Mt. Pleasant HS and Gary Williams, Northwest HS.

"We are committed to finding a way to

win more than five games in 1992. This past year, we were so pleased to see the progress that the players made," assistant coach Scott Skene said. "When we, as a staff arrived here last year, we felt that it was important that we put ourselves in a position where we could finish third place and then we would worry about chipping away at Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee. Our kids accomplished this in only one season, which is a tribute to their work ethic and attitude. Truthfully, we did not think that they would achieve this in one season, but they did, which makes us believe that they can continue to achieve even higher goals."

Skene added, "It is our hope that the players that we signed this year can come in and provide us with quality depth, and for some, work their way into playing next season."

"We are in a unique situation, because our players have made a 180

degree turnaround in their attitude and their ability to focus on the task at hand.

It is our hope that we can develop people who will win both in the classroom as well as on the football field.

This is our mission, and we will not stop until we—the players, coaches, support staff and administration—see this vision become a reality," Skene said.

Joining the Lady Govs will be three JUCO transfers and four high school standouts for the Lady Govs' fall recruiting class. The JUCOs are Tija Jackson, Coffeyville CC; Nikki Minter, Lincoln College; and Tomika Secrest, Martin

Methodist CC. Sonja Cox (Anderson Co. HS), Michelle Matchinski (Streamwood HS), Andrea Miller (Willowbrook HS) and Sonja White (Tupelo HS) will be the future of the Lady Govs as they gain experience.

"We feel very good about our recruiting. We will have a lot of new faces on

the court this year. These new faces combined with those returning will be exciting to watch," assistant coach Randy Milligan said.

Dave Loos and his Governors will be welcoming six new signees this fall. The newest members of "Great Balls of Fire" are Tyrone Beck, Southeastern CC; Charles Wells, Russellville HS; Kay, Russellville HS; Jermaine Davis, Franklin-Simpson HS; Cole Cash, Boone Grove HS; and Carbs Meriweather, Motlow State CC. These players along with returning players should add up to a productive year.

"I think we have a nice blend of returning and new players, and with a combination of the two, we will be able to fill all the necessary roles to be successful. Our most important thing will be to fill these roles. This team of guys that are 'we' guys and not 'he' guys," Coach Loos said.

Features

Getting Away

The end is near

The time we have longed for and dreaded is fast approaching--the end of the semester. Finals loom on the horizon like black thunderclouds, causing massive anxiety for students.



By JANICE REILLY
features editor

Can we survive this final week? On a lesser note, can my goldfish survive in their murky water until I have time to clean their aquarium? The answers to these questions will surface in less than one week.

Since this is the last issue of *The All State*, I felt it appropriate to list some things graduates will miss.

- Desks made for people under 5 foot tall and weighing less than 90 pounds
- Fluorescent lights that hum like a trapped hornet
- Abrasive bathroom tissue
- The lines at the coin-fed copy machines
- Classrooms that are never the right temperature
- Menacing lawn sculptures

This semester, I gained a new respect for people who work for newspapers. Yes, I'll admit I used to laugh at errors in print, and occasionally, I still do (unless they're my mistakes, of course).

I'd like to say farewell to some things I'll be getting away from courtesy of *The All State*.

- Working until the wee hours every Monday night (or should I say Tuesday morning?)
- Trying to stay awake in my Tuesday classes
- Visiting new and unusual places (yes, I really went to all those places)

Associating with some wild and crazy people
Speaking of people at *The All State*, I'd like to tell you about a few I'll be missing and why.

• Sherri Adcock, our fearless editor, for remaining cool, calm and collected when things didn't go well at the paper--NOT!

• Amelia Bozeman, our resident "opinionator" who keeps us all laughing (yes, we created a new noun just for her)

• Missy Carroll, who will lead *The All State* in the fall. GOOD LUCK, MISSY!

• Bryan Link, who seems to function better after he's been awake 48 hours

• Daniel Murph, just because he's a fellow Texan

• Merci Chartrand and Priscilla Danois, who mark our mistakes with their cursed blue pens in an effort to help us look better

• Donna Stricklin and Lucy Ann Gossett, who have the ability to identify students in photos

• Donna Lovett, who seems to be everywhere at once with her trusty camera

• Jeff Wisdom, who is the most laid-back person I've ever known who was still breathing

• Samantha Guerrero, who helps us every week just because she loves us

This has been a busy, fun-filled semester I'll never forget. In closing, I'd like to quote one of my favorite cartoon characters, "Th-th-th-th-that's all folks!"

Austin Peay hosts Special Olympics



CROSSING THE FINISH LINE--A student comes in first place in one of the wheelchair races. (photo by Donna Lovett)

By JANICE REILLY
features editor

Early Friday morning, school buses loaded with children and teachers rolled onto the campus. They were here to participate in the Special Olympics hosted by Austin Peay.

The opening ceremonies included runners carrying the traditional torch to light the flame. The national anthem, the Special Olympics' oath and the Pledge of Allegiance were led by participants.

The events included: running events, wheelchair races, broad jumps, walks, relay races, shotput, and softball and tennis ball throws.

Some 235 from three counties and Fort Campbell participated in the event. The counties were

Montgomery, Robertson and Cheatham.

Diane Blackwell, a teacher from Coopertown Elementary in Robertson County, said this was their fifth year to participate in the Austin Peay's Special Olympics.

Blackwell said, "The kids enjoyed it. It was well-organized."

Speaking of the benefits of the event, Blackwell said, "It gives some of the kids a chance to succeed."

Judy Stratton of Springfield Middle School was the area coordinator.

Dr. Michael Hypes, assistant professor of health and physical education, was the event director for the track and field events.

Hypes said he has been involved with the Special Olympics the three years he has been here.

"Special Olympics provide children an opportunity to compete and have fun. With this comes the instruction through the year to provide an active life-style," he said.

"We also had an aquatic competition that had 12 participants," Hypes added.

The event received a lot of local help, according to Hype. "A lot of credit goes to the companies who sponsored the event, especially Jostens and Wendy's," he said.

Hypes said the APSU students who helped and Dr. Al Williams deserve a lot of credit.

Special Olympics benefit the kids, Hype concluded. "Everyone goes home a winner. They receive something just for participating. To watch them, it's very rewarding."

Omegas highlight organization

By BETH BARBER
staff writer

The week of April 19-25, Omega Psi Phi fraternity held Omega Week.

Shawn Pruitt, president of Omega Psi Phi, said, "It is a week where the campus can get involved in our activities and where we can display the qualities of our organization."

The week was filled with events. On Monday, there was a house party with a Que-T step show, where they taught specific steps to ladies representing different sororities and little sister organizations.

The Que-Olympics were held

Tuesday afternoon with games such as tug-o-war and horseshoes. A pool party was held that night.

On Wednesday, the fraternity visited Green Hill Baptist Church where they participated in Project Save.

They talked to a group of children from the community about college and taught the children some steps from their step show. That night a step show was held.

The fraternity auctioned their members on Thursday. The men will donate two hours of service to the person buying them.

A party was held at Club O.G.'s on Friday night, followed by a picnic on Saturday.



STEPPING AT OMEGA--Women perform at the step show (photo by Donna Lovett)

Sun worshipers need to be aware of sun hazards

By BRETT STORY
guest writer

With the arrival of the warmer weather, many students have already begun to break out their lawn chairs and tanning oils to get an early start on the perfect tan. But, many of these sun worshippers don't realize the dangers involved with "that healthy glow."

Tanning can be defined medically as the skin's response to exposure of ultraviolet radiation from the sun. Factors that contribute to the ability for your skin to tan are your natural skin color and your skin's sensitivity to the ultraviolet radiation. But, in order to understand these factors, we must first understand the radiation.

According to studies done by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Food and Drug Administration, there are not one, but two different types of ultraviolet radiation found in natural sunlight. The types are classified as UV-A and UV-B. UV-A radiation is 1,000 times less effective in causing burns than the UV-B type. It soaks deeper into the skin causing a slower tanning or burning process. But, it is still dangerous due to the fact that high dosages of the UV-A radiation can cause skin cancer and other problems. UV-B is highly dangerous. It is this type which causes the skin to burn quickly and only a small amount of this radiation is needed to cause serious skin damage.

We risk ourselves to skin cancer and other skin-related trouble each time our skin is exposed to ultraviolet radiation. There are several severe hazards connected with tanning and this exposure. Burning is the most common and can range from slight redness to blisters.

Photosensitivity can be another hazard. This is a condition

where certain foods, medications or cosmetics may cause your skin to be extremely sensitive to the ultraviolet radiation. Symptoms range from severe sun burns and itchy, scaly skin to severe rashes.

Cataracts, or the clouding of the lens in one's eyes, is increased with exposure to the radiation. Repeated over-exposure through the years can cause the skin to age prematurely causing it to look dry, wrinkled and leathery. There can even be damage to the blood vessels in the sublayers of skin and damage or suppression of one's immune system.

According to the FDA reports, individuals who are red or blond-haired, blue-eyed, are fair-skinned, or have freckles are usually the ones who burn easily and are at the highest risk for skin damage. A chart has been developed which lists the six skin types and tells the likely effect of the ultraviolet radiation on them.

TYPE 1 is generally of a Celtic origin and always burns, but never tans. TYPE 2 burns easily with a minimal tan as the result. TYPE 3 burns moderately and achieves a light brown tan. This is the skin type of the average Caucasian. TYPE 4 has the minimal amount of burning and always tans well to a moderate brown. This is attributed to "olive-skinned" individuals. TYPE 5 burns only on rare occasions and tans profusely dark. TYPE 6 never burns due to the deeply pigmented skin and are insensitive to its effects. This skin type is African American.

The same tanning effects and the same dangers lie in the use of tanning beds and sun lamps. This method began to catch on in the mid-'70s and has grown increasingly popular ever since. These devices produce both the UV-A

and UV-B types of ultraviolet radiation found in natural sunlight. But, the proportions of these two are different than the levels in natural sunlight. Some of the devices being used today give off as much as 10 times more UV-A than the sun. This can put your skin into as much risk as if it were exposed to a small amount of the UV-B radiation. Recent studies done by the FDA definitely show that exposure in high dosages to the UV-A type will definitely raise your chances of developing skin cancer.

Though many of these tanning devices are promoted as being safer than the sun, the FDA and the American Medical Association claim that these promotions are misleading. The devices are promoted as having filters to screen out the UV-B radiation. But, almost none of these filters are effective against the radiation, and the efficiency of the product diminishes with the age of the device.

"The use of tanning beds has been proven at this point to be very unhealthy," Ken Jackson, director of health services at APSU, admits. "They promote the development, growth or spread of skin cancer."

Sunlight is truly beneficial to our bodies if we do not abuse our bodies with it. The sunlight is responsible for the formation of vitamin D in our bodies and for most of our warmth. But, the FDA says that we only need 15 minutes of sun a day and a diet rich in vitamin D itself be healthy.

"We are sacrificing our health at this point and time for the vanity of our appearance," Jackson said.

There are methods of protecting your skin. The methods

continued on page 13

Alumna recalls her decision

By AMELIA BOZEMAN
opinion editor

This is the last piece in a three-part series

"Cindy" is a former Austin Peay student. She is happily married to an APSU graduate and she is the mother of two children. As students, she and her husband "Joey" were active, popular and well-known throughout the university community. He was a member of one of the larger fraternities on campus, and she was in a sorority.

They had dated each other all through high school and college. Everyone always thought they were perfect for each other, and that they were certain to get married some day.

Even though the transition from the sheltered high school world to the college dating jungle was hard on their relationship, Cindy and Joey assumed they would always be together. She and Joey had been having intercourse for some time, and she took her birth control pills faithfully.

After a brief breakup, Cindy and Joey decided to resume their four-year relationship. Soon after, she became pregnant.

"It was really unbelievable. I was very shocked," she recalled. "I wasn't even sure if I wanted to continue dating him or not, much less marry him. He felt the same way about me."

Cindy and Joey decided to have an abortion. They were 18-year-old freshmen who believed there was no way they would ever be able to finish school with a family to

support. Joey probably would have had to take a dead-end job just to pay the bills.

"We were into the college scene. He was into his thing and I was into mine."

Cindy and Joey loved each other, but their romance had been on shaky ground. The pressure of a "forced" marriage would have doomed their relationship.

"Neither of us was ready for it. There was no way to do anything about it."

In retrospect, Cindy believes she did what was right for her and Joey at the time. "Of course, now that I do have kids it makes it harder. I feel bad, but I know I did the right thing," she said.

A few years later, she and Joey were engaged to be married. In September, they made plans for a May wedding. In February, Cindy was pregnant again. "It was different. I was 21. We had been planning for a May wedding. We just kind of moved it up, that's all," she said.

Their daughter was born that July. Cindy and Joey were ecstatic. Two years later, Cindy gave birth to their son.

Cindy's and Joey's lives are centered around their two children. Their satisfaction with their roles as parents is obvious.

She also has strong feelings about abortion. "I just think pro-choice is a person's right. I love my kids, and I want them. But it's hard, especially if you aren't ready to have them," she added.

Cindy believes that if she had to be in an identical situation, she probably would do it again. "It was the best thing, in the long run."

Congratulations!!

KAPPA DELTA SORORITY



The sisters of Kappa Delta Sorority wish the best of luck to their graduating seniors

VONNIE AUSTIN
BECKY BUCKLEY
CARI ANN BUTLER
NIKKI DOSS
FREDA WALLACE

AOT!

Austin Peay State University's Chamber Singers and University Concert Choir will combine with three local church choirs in a presentation of Maurice Durufle's "Requiem" May 5 at Madison Street United Methodist Church.

The concert is being presented by the APSU department of music and the Center for The Creative Arts. It is free and open to the public.

Joining the APSU choral groups will be choirs from: Madison Street United Methodist Church, Bob Irvine, choir-master; First Presbyterian Church, Mary Ann Stephens, choirmaster; and Trinity Episcopal Church, Nancy Slaughter, choirmaster. Featured soloists will be Bob Irvine, organ; and APSU faculty Kenneth Lee, baritone, and Dr. Sharon Mabry, mezzo-soprano.

This special performance will be enhanced by full orchestral accompaniment and will be conducted by Dr. George Mabry, APSU professor of music and director of the Center for the Creative Arts.

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

Austin Peay State University's department of music and Center for the Creative Arts will present "An Evening of Opera" May 1 and 2 in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

The 8 p.m. performances are open to the public. General admission is \$2 per person, and the tickets will be available at the music ticket office at 6 p.m. prior to each performance.

Under the direction of Barney Crockarell, assistant professor of music, Opera Workshop students will appear in selected scenes from traditional and contemporary operas.

Four duets will be performed and a trio of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," "Cosi Fan Tutte" and "The Magic Flute; a duet from "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "Gallantry" by Douglas Moore; the doll song from "The Tales Hoffman" by Jacques Offenbach; and the drinking song from Guiseppi

Verdi's "La Traviata."

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

Austin Peay State University professor of music, Dr. Sharon Mabry, mezzo-soprano, will be the featured recitalist at two universities in April and May.

Mabry has been invited by Emory and Henry College in Virginia to sing a program of songs by French, German and American composers on their university Concert Artist Series April 21.

Mabry will also be featured on the Cornell College of Mount Vernon (Iowa) Concert Artist Series on Sunday May 3. Her program of music for this event will include several works by women composers, as well as music by Duparc, Ives and Bolcom. Mabry will also conduct a vocal master class for voice majors and guests while at Cornell.

Accompanying Mabry for these recitals will be pianist Patsy Wade of Nashville.

For additional information about

these concerts, contact the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

Four Austin Peay State University students were winners in the National Association of Teachers of Singing regional auditions held at APSU in April.

Placing first in the Junior Women's division was Kim Williams, a junior vocal performance major. Her private vocal instructor is Dr. Sharon Mabry.

Leandria Jack placed second in the Freshman Women's division. She is a freshman vocal performance major and studies with vocal coach Kenneth Lee at APSU.

John Nix took second place in the Freshman Men's division. He is a freshman music education major and studies with Barney Crockarell.

Stella McKnight placed third in the Advanced Women's division. McKnight is a graduate student and will receive a master of music degree in vocal performance from APSU in May. She is also a student of Mabry.

ROTC honors top cadets

By JIM CASE
guest writer

The Austin Peay Governors Guard ROTC Battalion honored their top cadets Friday.

Cadet Lt. Col. Tom Lawless was presented the President's Sabre by Austin Peay's president, Dr. Oscar Page. Earlier this year Lawless also won the George C. Marshall Award.

Cadet Brandi Mealer received the Outstanding Cadet Award for the senior class. She also won the APSU Ranger Award, for the top Ranger in the ROTC program, and the Austin Peay State University Physical Training award.

Other cadets receiving Outstanding Cadet awards were Wailam Wong for the freshman class and Daniel Barrios for the junior class. Cadets Robert Vandever and Douglas Cote received Department of the Army Superior Cadet medals and Austin Peay State University Physical Training medals.

Cadet Maria Irrizarry was awarded the APSU Physical Training medal for physical fitness. Cadet John Taylor won the Department of the Army Superior Cadet medal, and Cadet Michael Steelman received the National Sojourners Award of Excellence.

Cadet Patrick Zaczyk won the Department of the Army Superior Cadet medal and the Professor of Military Science Award for tactical leadership. The award is also known as the "Iron Mike" award after the statue of a World War II Infantryman which stands in front of Infantry headquarters, located at Fort Benning, Ga.

Cadet Cassandra Browning received the Association of the United States Army ROTC Award, which is awarded to the cadet who contributes the most toward advancing the ROTC at APSU. She was also honored with the Daughters of the American Military History Award and the Sons of the American Revolution Medal. Cadet Michael Brown won the AUSA Military History Award and the Sons of the American Revolution Medal. Cadet Stephen Quinn received the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the USA medal and the Educational Foundation ROTC award.

Other recipients of awards were Cadet Paul Lyons, who won the Military Order of the Purple Heart Award for Leadership. Cadet LaFonza Hastings who was awarded the Retired Officer's Association medal, and Cadet John Roberts who accepted the American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam award.

Cadet James Nelson won the General Dynamics award for excellence in logistics.

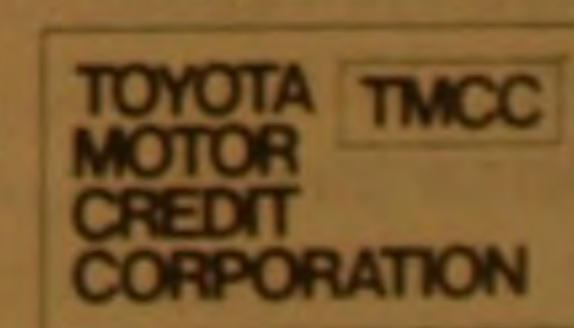
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GRADUATION FROM HERITAGE--Elizabeth Clater watches as Philancy Holder signs her Heritage certificate. Linda Clater, Elizabeth's mother, looks on. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Suntan

continued from page 12

important one being to know which skin type you fit into and protect yourself accordingly. Use a sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or higher to protect large sections of your body. Clothing of a dry fabric or tight weave in addition to sunscreen will give the maximum protection. If you use a tanning device, wear special goggles to protect your eyes from being seriously burned by the radiation. Also follow the manufacturer's recommended time exposures for your skin type. The biggest thing to remember about tanning either in the sunlight or with a tanning device is to never overexpose yourself. Your tan might be wonderful now, but where will it get you in the future?

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GIRL SCOUT CAMP STAFF—Heaven supervisor, unit counselors and leaders, waterfront, rappelling, horseback, nature, arts and crafts, canoeing and cooks needed for the summer at Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615/383-0490.

Yearbook Distribution

April 29

Governors' Pride Yearbooks may be picked up in the UC lobby from 8:30-4:30

You must show your student identification to receive your book

Free if you have attended APSU full-time for fall & spring semesters

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