

The All State

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

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Students can learn rights online

By CHERYL HUNTER-GRAH
Staff Writer

APSU students can now file complaints online.

They can learn their legal rights as well as the process of appeals from the APSU homepage.

"Most students wait until they have a problem to look at what their rights are," said Barbara Phillips, vice president for Student Affairs. APSU makes it easy to address all problems right from your computer.

Not only do students receive a copy of the Code of Conduct in their free student handbook distributed by the information desk in the university center, they can also research any questions they have about their rights and responsibilities on the Web.

To find the Code of Conduct on the Internet, students can go to APSU's homepage, click on the "Student Life and Services" and then click on "Judicial Procedures."

To file a complaint about problems with fellow students, faculty, staff or organizations, students can go to the Judicial Procedures page and read about "How to File a Complaint."

If students still wish to redress their grievance, they can download a disciplinary complaint form, fill it out and send it to the designated location.

If the student has any witnesses to the incident, the Web site also offers an appropriate form.

Parking tickets are another issue.

First, it is important to note that a lost or fallen decal does not constitute as an unfair traffic violation.

"The students asked for the hanging decals and the administration supported them. Now in order for this to work, the decals have to be properly displayed," said Eric Provost, chief of Campus Police.

"It is easier to cheat the system now and this is why we have to have a policy of no tolerance."

Provost also said that replacement decals are easy to get and usually cost no more than one dollar.

If a fallen decal is not the problem, students can file an appeal online on the Public Safety link on the Student Affairs page.

The student trial will read the appeal and will notify the student of its decision. Students do not have to be present during this process.

Aggressive recruiting paying dividends

Enrollment increases 3.3 percent

By JOSIE L. CURTIS
News Editor

Preliminary reports reveal that overall enrollment at APSU has increased by 3.3 percent-217 more students are enrolled on main campus and in the Fall I session at Fort Campbell than were last year.

APSU President Sherry Hoppe said that she anticipates between 250 and 300 more students to enroll this year.

"I hope we eventually grow to about 10,000 students - between 8,000 and 8,500 students on main campus and between 1,500 and 2,000 students at Fort Campbell,"

Hoppe said.

The unofficial head count, including main campus and the Fall I session at Fort Campbell, as of Aug. 26 numbered 6,789 students in comparison to 6,572 students the previous year.

"Both undergraduate and graduate enrollment on main campus is up about 4.5 to 5 percent," Hoppe said.

In Tennessee, universities measure official enrollment by the number of students that are enrolled after the fourteenth day of classes, which will be Sept. 1. Enrollment determines funding.

"President Hoppe has let everyone know that

enrollment is important in this very difficult budgetary time," said Charles McCorkle, director of Admissions.

Hoppe collaborated with the Office of Admissions and APSU department of Public Relations to recruit new students through the use of audio, visual and print media.

Admissions has employed more aggressive tactics to attract new students, targeting eight or nine high-interest areas for active recruitment.

"We have become more aggressive," McCorkle said.

"We are going to more schools than in the past, and we have coordinated more of our work with Public Relations."

Public Relations has utilized billboards and radio and television advertisements, in addition to newspaper advertisements and inserts, to thrust APSU into the public eye, especially in those high-interest areas.

"I think the increase in enrollment has a lot to do with the recruitment efforts we've done, the emphasis we've placed on the retention of current students and marketing," said Sheila McCoy, Registrar.

In addition to the efforts of Admissions and Public Relations, individual departments are enticing new students with their marketing campaigns.

The Department of Communication and

Theatre has made a master's degree available completely online, in addition to making course times and capacities more flexible.

The School of Education has commissioned courses through regional high schools so that students may attend classes at off-site locations instead of coming to the main campus.

The Department of Political Science has created a new concentration in paralegal studies, and the Physics Department has developed a five-year program, in conjunction with the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, that will allow students to earn a B.S. in physics from APSU and a B.S. in engineering from UTK.

"I think a lot of hard work has went into the recruitment effort this year," McCorkle said. "It's been a university-wide effort."

Despite increased enrollment on campus, enrollment at Fort-Campbell has fallen 1.8 percent.

Hoppe said that this decline in enrollment centers on the deployment of soldiers.

And although increased enrollment reflects positively on the university, it has strained some areas of campus service, namely parking.

"Our goal this year is to improve the overall service culture of our campus and ensure that we are better prepared for the growth we expect in the future," Hoppe said.

Flower bed directs traffic

Planter replaces 15 spots in front of Sevier and Blount

By MEGAN GREGORY
Staff Writer

The new planter in the parking lot in front of Blount and Sevier Halls forces residents to smell the flowers, whether they like it or not.

The flower bed, which is designed to direct traffic safely through the circular parking lot, was part of a traffic scheme proposed by the Physical Plant last semester.

This roundabout uprooted 15 parking spaces that would have been available to Blount and Sevier residents.

Campus Police designated

the first row in the Armory parking lot to replace those slots lost.

Available parking for these two dormitories has been a problem in the past.

"I think it's a nuisance," said Alicia Hendley, Sevier Hall resident. "It blocks off a lot of good parking spots."

Eric Provost, chief of Campus Police, said that the purpose of the planter is to facilitate one-way traffic.

"When I first came to campus, the worst place on campus, without question, was that circle," Provost said.

"I was a little bit concerned about the parking spaces we

were losing," said Joe Mills, director of Housing and Residence Life.

However, Provost said that the spots were not lost, only moved.

"We have a problem here on campus, but our fate does not rest with 15 parking spaces," he said.

The 15 moved spaces are valuable to the 280 affected residents.

During the first two weeks of the fall semester, Campus Police issued 204 orange Blount and Sevier parking decals, even though only 125 orange spaces currently exist.

"It's been really hard to find a parking spot," said Jennifer Perry, a Sevier resident.

Provost said that he was unaware of the severity of the problem and said he would speak to Mills about it and any similar dormitory parking situations.

Blount and Sevier's parking lot also borders unloading docks for materials coming into campus, such as books, cafeteria food and the daily mail.

"I guess that was kind of a congested area getting trucks to the book store and getting trucks to the cafeteria," Mills



Photo by Louise Morales

The flower bed hosts a multitude of aesthetically pleasing foliage to help veil its intended purpose — to safely direct traffic through the parking lot in front of Sevier and Blount Halls.

said.

According to Provost, illegal parking by the residents made it nearly impossible for the large trucks to maneuver around student vehicles.

"The planter is there to keep oversized trucks from being trapped in and among students' cars," Provost said.

Mills said that he had heard that students were unhappy about the loss of

spaces but had thought that students were more concerned about the absence of adequate lighting.

According to Provost, Gavin Roark, president of APSU's Student Government Association, drew up a memo for the office of Student Affairs addressing all the lighting problems on campus.

Provost said that he had toured the parking lots with

SGA and had inspected each of the lights on campus.

Although there are areas in need of better lighting, he said that the Armory parking lot is not one of the main targets.

He also said that he often sees students driving past unmarked parking spaces, such as the curbside parking on Marion Street, which are legally available for parking.

SGA kicks off new year with new meeting time

By JAY TRAUB and
LOUISE MORALES
The All State

APSU's Student Government Association's 57th General Assembly kicked off the fall semester with its first meeting Wednesday.

President Sherry Hoppe and Vice President for Academic Affairs Bruce Speck expressed their continuous support by offering to come to monthly forums.

All students will now be able to meet with Hoppe the

first Wednesday of every month starting in October.

At Wednesday's meeting, SGA passed a motion to adopt the purpose statement developed by its executive board.

"The purpose of the Austin Peay State University Student Government Association is to be the voice of the students by connecting the students, faculty, staff and administration in order to improve the quality of life for students and strengthen the Austin Peay State University community," said Johnathan Jeans, SGA vice president.

"The new purpose

statement is to know what we're about," said Gavin Roark, SGA president.

The idea to create a common hour was also suggested at the meeting.

A common hour would allot a time from noon to 1 p.m., for example, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, during which classes would be suspended.

SGA will be forming a committee through the senate to research the usefulness of the common hour.

If the committee sees that student organizations, faculty and staff support

the use of the common hour, SGA will seek its approval from the administration.

Programming would be the main purpose for the time off, but it might also allow more people to attend SGA meetings and to take part in university committees and subcommittees.

"This will help build community with Austin Peay," Roark said.

If you want to find out more information regarding the common hour, you can contact Melody Moore, SGA executive secretary, at 221-

7262.

Chief Justice Dana Carpenter discussed the need for students to be on the ad hoc committees, which include committees for the Student Code of Conduct, Parking Regulations and Housing Regulation.

Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Phillips said that student involvement is important. She also said that she is looking for students to serve on these ad hoc committees.

If you want to contribute to any changes in parking, housing or student conduct,

contact Phillips at 221-7341 or phillipsb@apsu.edu by the end of this week.

"The biggest thing is the voice of the students," Roark said.

Exercise your right to vote for freshmen senators and open senate seats in SGA today at 9 a.m. through tomorrow at 6 p.m.

To vote, log on to the APSU website, www.apsu.edu, and click on SGA elections icon. There will be polls set up in the university center during a specified time advertised by SGA.

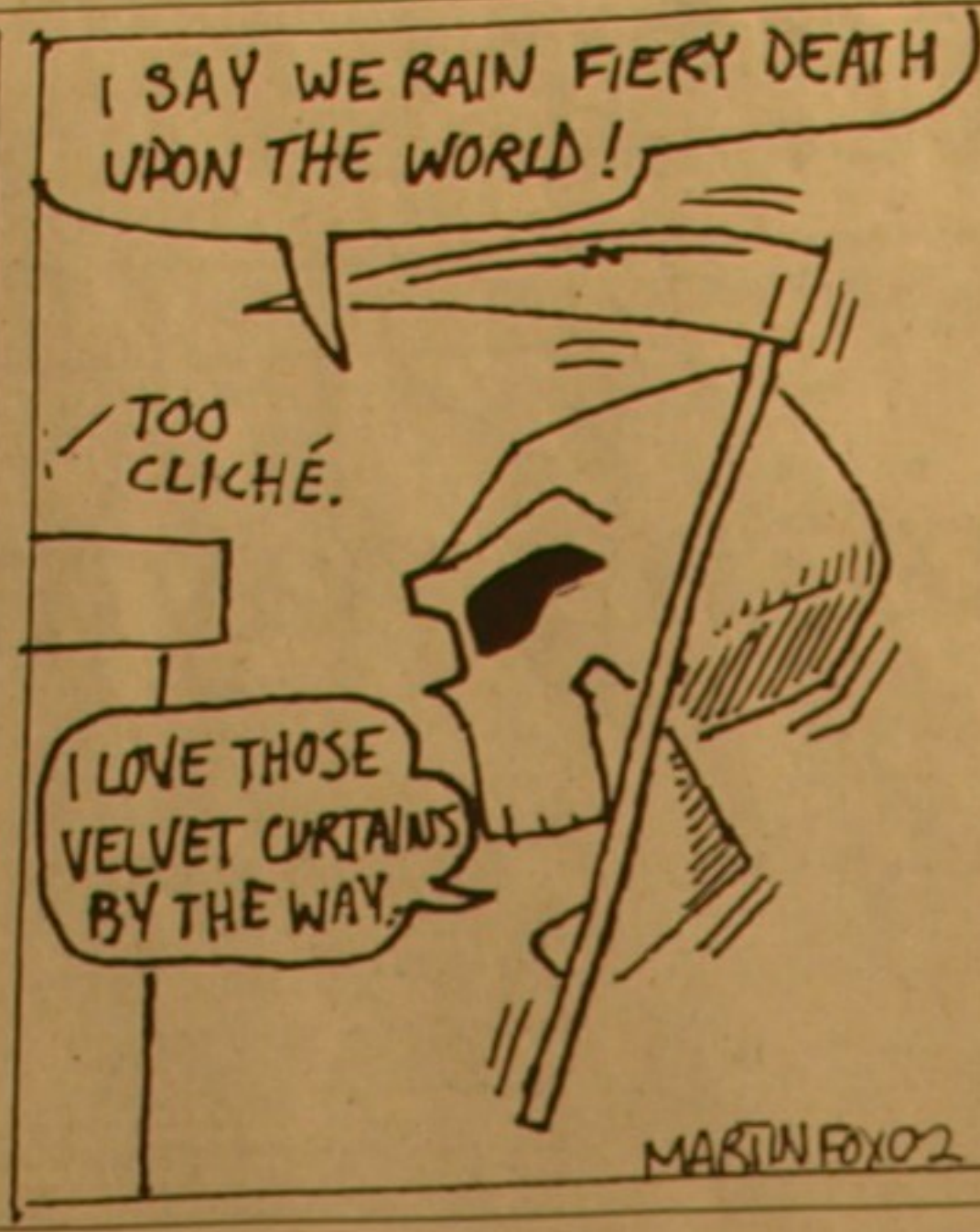
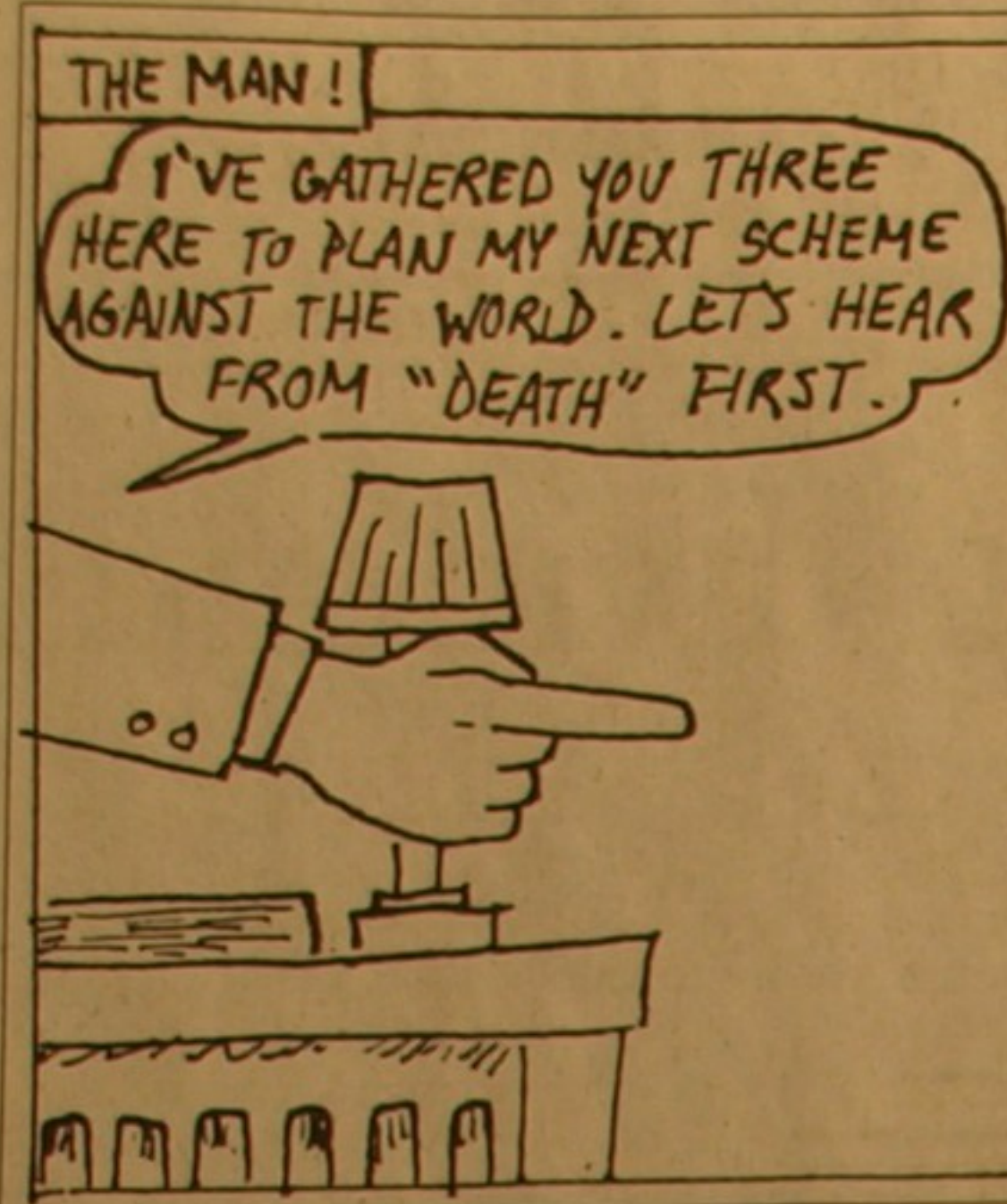
Attention: Mock Trial meets today

The Mock Trial team will hold its organizational meeting on today at 3 p.m. in Clement 157.

Students from all majors who may be interested in law school or in performing as a witness in a trial are encouraged to participate.

For more information, contact David Kanervo at his office in Clement 143, call him at 221-7581 or e-mail him at kanervod@apsu.edu.

Editorial



Students need killer instinct to find a parking spot on campus

By GARY SUTTON
Editorial Page Editor



SUTTON

It's another dreaded article on everyone's favorite topic — parking. The beginning of the year would not be complete without at least one editorial on the subject. I promise only to cover this topic once myself. It seems like a rite of passage for any new resident or commuter: the dreaded hunt for

the elusive open spot that matches your parking decal color. The scene could not be played out better if it had been on the Discovery channel. The cautious driver slowly creeping past rows upon rows of full spaces, searching for that one spot within a mile of your intended destination. Your eyes drift down the aisle, often your eyes wander to three rows over where you think you heard the growl of an engine start up. No, that growl you hear is your stomach. Stalking your prey for too long

brings hunger pains to your stomach. But, you ignore the callings of food, because you know as soon as you give up the search a spot will come open. Chances are you've been through this experience before. But, your problems are solved! There is enough parking for everybody. Yes, it's true — parking spaces are abundant here at APSU, but not convenient ones. According to some rumors, there lie vast wastelands of empty parking spots, waiting to be claimed by some eager motorist. But, does it defeat the purpose

of driving in the first place if you have to walk so far to your class? In my ability to predict the future, I can only guess at how long it will be before students begin to camp out in the parking lot for a prime piece of real estate. Yes, bring your tents, your grills and your mosquito nets, for the time is almost here. That sacred piece of pavement next to Harned Hall may feel rough to sleep on, but you need an education. In writing this editorial, I am hesitant to give away future editorial ideas.

However, I feel it is safe to inform you that another Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial on things from the past year is in the works. What does this have to do with parking? Well, I was going to include an awards section. My first award goes to the individual that decided APSU needed a flower bed in the middle of the Blount/Sevier parking lot. Chalk one victory up to environmentalists or a flower fanatic, for they have won. The yet-to-be named flower bed will stand as a symbol for what I can only describe as "lack

of vision." Despite my sarcastic poking and my ranting and raving, I provided a solution. Parking garages are the way of the future. These two-or three-story buildings are a dream come true in many big cities. I watched one of my favorite movies this past weekend, "The Dream of Dreams." A line that everyone remembers sticking to me as being applicable to the need for a parking garage — you build it, he will come. I will come and I will park.

Soft drink products may go flat in many public schools

In an attempt to save your obese kid, schools may ban sodas

By SHAUN COPELIN
Staff Writer

Selected schools in states across the country including California, Texas, Maine, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Colorado, Nebraska, Idaho and Florida are trying to pass a bill that will prohibit the sale and distribution of soft drinks on school campuses. Nutritionist's reason for trying to pass this bill is that they believe school children are becoming more obese every day.

Although some school children are obese, soft drinks are not the main reason for this. If school systems are to blame for child obesity, the main cause of it would be the type of food served in the cafeteria. School cafeterias are not exactly serving low-fat Jenny Craig diet food. If nutritionists truly want to stop obesity in schools, they need to attack the school cafeterias. Banning the sale of soft drinks is only going to hurt school's income, not stop obesity. Many schools rely on income from the sale of soft drinks and snack foods. An industry survey discovered that nationwide,

schools receive approximately \$750 million a year from companies that sell soft drinks and snack foods. Stopping the sale of soft drinks is an unrealistic way to stop obesity in schools. Even if schools do ban soft drinks on their campuses, students can still bring their own, or just drink them outside of school. Some parents agree with this new bill and want it to be passed because they do not allow their children to drink soft drinks. Passing this bill because some parents do not allow their children to have soft drinks is unfair to the children whose parents do allow them to purchase them. If a parent tells their child not to purchase soft drinks at

school, and that child purchases them anyway, then that is an obedience problem that the parent needs to address. It is the parent's responsibility to discipline their children, not the school systems. One parent wrote to a school board in California that

was voting to ban soft drinks saying "soft drinks are like tobacco and need to be banned because they corrupt our children." That statement is ridiculous. If drinking soft drinks is the only thing that is "wrong" with a child, then that child is an extremely obedient and well-behaved child.

These parents should be happy that their children are not doing drugs, but sexually promiscuous drinking alcohol. Weight issues should be a concern to the child's parents. School systems need to turn their concern to more serious issues.

September 11, 2002

Please join us to
Unite Our Cities

A special tribute on the one-year anniversary of the 9/11/01 tragedy.

The ceremony will take place in the University Center Plaza at noon.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

I want **YOU**



VOTE!

For SGA Senate positions
September 4-5, 2002
9 a.m. – 6 p.m.

There will be computers set up in the UC lobby, or vote online at:
<http://www.apsu.edu/>

Student Government Association
Students First – Students Always

Top 5 Reasons for Parking in Visitor Spots

One sure way to get a ticket is to park in a visitors spot. Now, not only will you get a ticket but, administration has approved the use of a new "boot" for habitual parking offenders and those with a blatant disregard for parking regulations. Don't get the "Boot." Only non-student official visitors to APSU may use the visitor's parking spots.

1. All of the faculty spots were full.
2. That day I was feeling more like a visitor than an actual student.
3. It is cheaper than parking in a handicapped spot.
4. I was dashing into the Browning Building to pay a parking ticket.
5. No room left at the curb to park and turn on my hazard lights.

Brought to you by your APSU Student Tribunal

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Letters to the editor should be sent to a floppy or Zip disk as a text document or as a Word document along with a signed full name, including the author's full name, signature, address, and telephone number (plus major and class year applicable). All letters will be checked for authenticity. Letters should be received no later than 5 p.m. on Friday of each week. Letters may be edited for clarity and grammar.

Features

Fort Campbell serves culinary course to APSU students

By ROSE-MARIE SPECK
Features Editor

Imagine watching Emeril on Food TV and being able to do the same thing he does.

Now, imagine getting college credit for it. APSU's Culinary Baking class at Fort Campbell offers you just such an opportunity.

This class integrates hands-on experience with the study of baking science.

While students read from a textbook, take tests and listen to lectures, they also work in a kitchen to prepare yeast breads, cakes, cookies, pies, quick breads and other taste-tempting items.

Clifton Stanfill, the program manager and instructor, sees a wide range of people coming to his class.

"We have students, teenagers, senior citizens, active military, military dependents and civilians all come to the class," he said. "Anyone's welcomed."

Diverse culinary experience is also welcomed. You don't have to know how to cook like Julia Child to take this class.

"We start out with the basics for those who don't have any

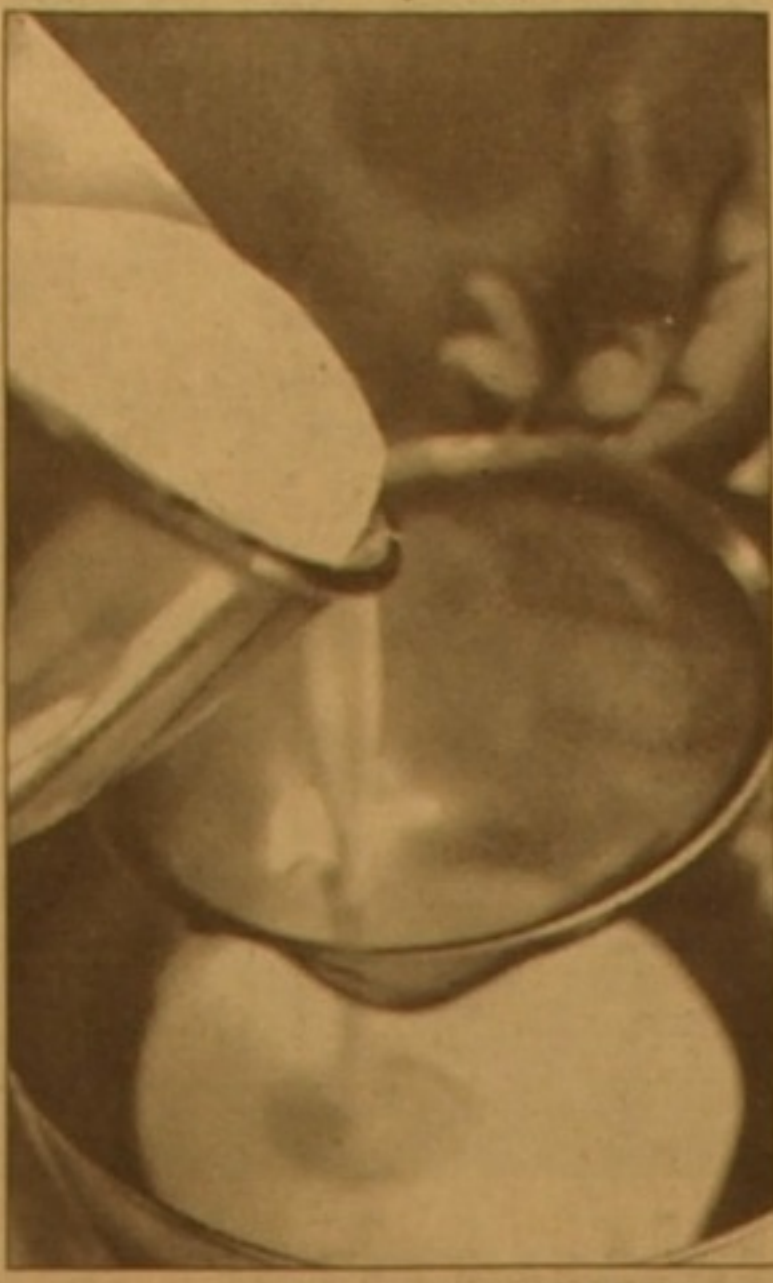


Photo by Michael Reynolds

In the process of making creme brulee, student Carl Conway pours mixture through a strainer.

experience so that they'll understand," Stanfill said.

Wendle Hensley, Stanfill's assistant, envisions taking students from basic principles to creative heights.

"I want students to learn the basics and then to take the basic

items and put them together in an artistic way that taste good and looks great," Hensley said.

Culinary baking does not just attract beginning cooks, however.

Student Carl Conway, already a chef, has his own reasons for enrolling in the class.

"I'm taking the class to upgrade mostly personal skills and to get more credentials for employment."

Not a bad idea since APSU's restaurant management brochure states that, "Employment of cooks, chefs and food service managers is expected to increase faster than the average for all occupations through the next decade."

Students who take the class may be seeking a degree to become a chef, start their own business or simply to fill elective requirements.

But the underlying and overwhelming reason they take the class, as almost any student in the class will tell you, is because they like to cook.

Heather Gross is a culinary student who has been doing food service for 17 years.

"I chose food service because I liked to cook," she said.

Gary Poirier, a retired military

aviation mechanic also likes to cook and is pleased with the class.

"It's a good class and Stanfill is a very good teacher," he said.

As much as the students enjoy what they are doing, Stanfill, a certified chef and culinary educator from the American Culinary Federation, is also enthusiastic about his chosen profession, seeing food as more than just a necessary element of nourishment.

"To me, working with food is enjoyable, it makes people happy," he said.

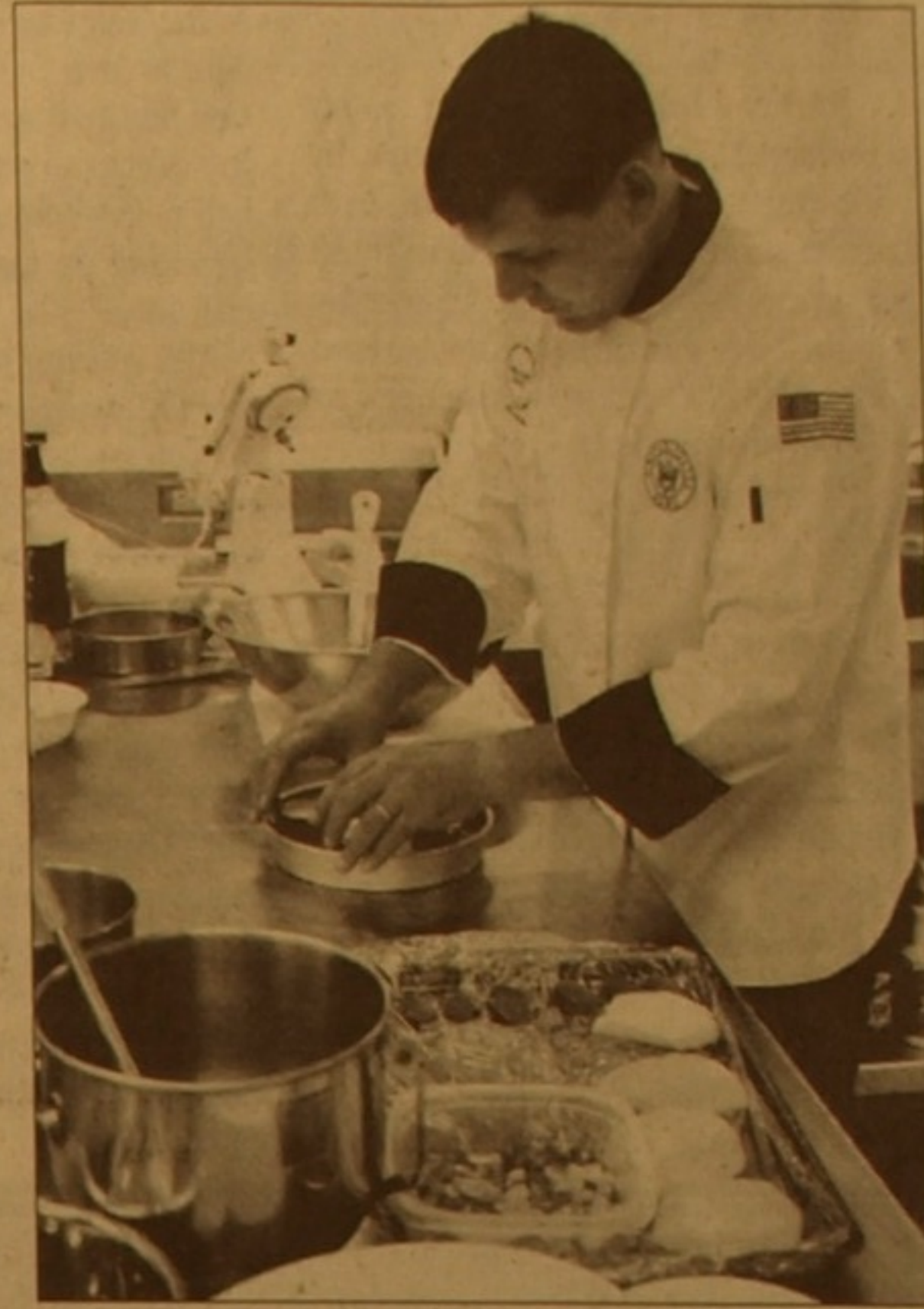


Photo by Michael Reynolds

Assistant Hensley demonstrates how to make fruit soup and rice pudding.

Perhaps it is because the students

and instructor are doing what they love that the classroom has such a pleasant pleasant environment, where enthusiasm is contagious.

As Stanfill said, "Sometimes after taking the class, (students) change their major."

After all, in what other class would you spend time eating creme brulee?

Former fraternity makes a comeback on campus

By JENNIFER PRICE
Staff Writer

The Rho Kappa Chapter Omega Psi Phi's are back on the campus of Austin Peay this semester and some people may have been wondering what this fraternity is going to bring to campus of Austin Peay.

The Omega's are all about helping the campus be a better place.

"If any Austin Peay organization needs help, the Omega's will be there," President Lavar Jameson said.

The Omega Psi Phi said that they believe they can serve Austin Peay and the community better through their mandated programs.

"From the initials of the Greek phrase 'friendship is essential to the soul,' the name Omega Psi Phi name was derived," Vice President Ben Julian said.

The Omega's said they feel that their purpose is to be a friend to the campus of Austin Peay and are willing to support this campus.

"Manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift were adopted as their main four principals," Julian said.

Some APSU seniors may be familiar with the Omega's because there used to be 15 of them on campus at one point.

Keeper of Records Brian

Hutchenson was also there and showed his love for his Omega brothers.

The Omega's are very involved and have lots of mandated programs they are going to participate in this school year, such as Achievement Week, Talent Hunt Program and Citizens project.

Delta Sigma Theta, Iota Upsilon chapter and the Office of Student Life are co-sponsoring an Austin Peay State University event

In commemoration of ...

Lives lost,
Courageous survivors and
Those who valiantly served.

When: September 11, 2002
Where: APSU MUC Plaza
Time: 11 a.m. to noon.

Reception to immediately follow.

Looking for a Leadership Role on Campus?

Ready to be Involved?

Apply to become a member of the
Student Allocations Committee (SAC)!

The SAC approves the use of SGA fee dollars.

Pick up your application in the University Center Room 211.

<http://www.apsu.edu/sac/>

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Sports

by the NUMBERS

2

Number of years APSU volleyball players Amy Walk has received preseason All-OVC honors.

3

Number of opponents on the schedule of the APSU women's basketball team who advanced to postseason play last year.

3

Seasons played at Belmont University by new assistant golf coach Sara Burkhead.

5

Number of OVC champions coached by Yvonne Lowe, APSU's new track coach.

10

Points per game averaged by new Lady Gobs assistant basketball coach Tavares Jackson in college.

11

Number of home games for the APSU women's basketball team in 2002-03.

13

Home games for the mens' basketball team in 2002-03.

77

Average score of Pier-Anne LaChance, a recent signee of the Lady Gobs golf team.

Bailey sets record as Gobs rally for win in closing seconds

APSU Sports Information

Justin Deardorff capped a Jay Bailey-led fourth-quarter drive by kicking a 26-yard field goal with three seconds left Thursday night to lead Austin Peay State University to a 17-16 win against Cumberland in APSU's season opener at Governors Stadium.

Deardorff's kick climaxed a 15-play, eight-minute drive, with 12 plays being Bailey rushes. In fact, the senior tailback from Clarksville set the single-game school record for rushing attempts. He carried the ball 41 times (135 rushing yards), breaking Eric Dance's mark of 37 attempts set in 1990 at Illinois State.

And while Bailey endured a record-setting day, it was the Gobs' defense that constantly came up big in helping APSU to avenge a 7-3 loss

to the Bulldogs in Lebanon two years ago. In fact, the defense gave up just one first-half touchdown and forced the visitors to settle for three second-half field goals, despite continuously knocking on the door of the APSU end zone. The Bulldogs, last year's NAIA rushing leaders, were held to just 172 yards on 47 attempts.

Never was the defense's strength more apparent than midway through the fourth quarter. With the Gobs clinging to a 14-13 lead, Cumberland's Victor Kidd returned a J.P. Hogan punt 47 yards to the APSU 4-yard line. But the Gobs defense refused to allow a break in momentum. They stopped the visitors three straight times, forcing a Matt Huttos 18-yard field goal, which gave the Bulldogs a 16-14 lead.

The stand appeared to shift the momentum back to the Gobs.

They got an even bigger boost when Bailey returned the ensuing kickoff 35 yards, providing the offense some breathing room.

After a couple Bailey runs netted two yards, quarterback Matt Schmitz hooked up with Paul Derrick for 12 yards to the APSU 44. Then Bailey barely squeezed out a one-yard gain for a first down.

Another two Bailey runs were followed by another Schmitz-to-Derrick pass for 14 yards, down to the Cumberland 9. The Gobs then let the clock run down to six seconds before calling timeout and calling on Deardorff, who slipped his attempt just inside the left upright for the winning boot.

The 1-0 Gobs now will head to the road Saturday, traveling to Campbellsville for a 1:30 p.m. contest.



Austin Peay quarterback Matt Schmitz looks for an open receiver during the Gobs' 17-16 win over Cumberland Saturday at Governors Stadium.



Help us revitalize the Austin Peay newspaper and campus community in 2002-03.

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

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

The All State



• Serving the APSU Community since 1929 •