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Bagel shop could tank aquarium

By KYLE NELSON
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Einstein Bros. Bagels is slated to place a kiosk in the Sundquist Science Center during Christmas break. This kiosk would be located on the first floor of the SSC, but in order to place it there the school must remove the saltwater fish tank, which takes up much of the room that Chartwells desires for the kiosk.

“This is a science building,” said Daniel Hogue, Austin Peay State University science student in charge of the fish tank. Hogue, along with APSU alumnus Billy Teets, began the initiative and put in the labor to place the fish tank in the SSC some two years ago. Hogue said he learned about the removal of the tank from one of his professors. Teets and Hogue, with some funds from the school have spent over \$6,000 in the past two years taking care of the fish tank.

“We have to move the aquarium to

accommodate Einstein Bros.,” said Mary Mosley, the assistant director of housing services. “This is simpler than it sounds.”

In order to move the tank, Hogue said power lines from a generator to the tank would have to be re-routed. The tank must maintain a mixture of chemicals and salt at a certain pH level or everything in the fish tank will die. The generator is meant to power the tank during power outages, and with Hogue and Teets paying for the majority of the tank’s expenses out of their own pockets, there is simply not enough funds to do this.

If moved, the fish will most likely die due to the stress of being moved. A third problem is manpower.

Teets is a graduate student at Vanderbilt and only comes down to take care of the tank once a month.

With the tank being so big, it would be impossible for Hogue to move it himself.

“We are not going to do away with something that belongs in a science building,” Mosley said.

The school would cover the cost of moving the fish tank and would make accommodations for the tank if the move proves inevitable.

Students disagree as to the best solution for the fish tank. “Save the fishes,” said Tim Choate, an APSU sophomore Spanish major.

“Those fish tanks are worthless,” APSU student Catherine Bybee said. Bybee has three classes in the SSC.

Deanna Hensley, a Student Government Association senator, said she will attempt to pass a resolution on Oct. 18 requiring Chartwells to choose a different location for their kiosk.

Mosley said there was a meeting last week to discuss the issue in full because everything is still in the planning stages. ♦



SHANNA MOSS/STAFF

The approximately 300-gallon fish tank in the Sundquist Science Complex is in danger. Einstein Bros. Bagels wants the tank moved from its current location so a kiosk can be put in its place. If approved, the move will happen over Christmas break.

Public awareness is key to community safety



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

A bomb retrieval robot is displayed for locals at Community Awareness Day. The robot saves officers’ lives by diffusing bombs for them while the police operate it by remote control from a safe distance.



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Clarksville community members take part in Saturday’s Community Awareness Day. Law enforcement agencies along with advocacy groups participated in the event.

Local event promotes learning through educational demonstrations

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The Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office, along with many other local organizations, sponsored Community Awareness Day Saturday, at the Clarksville Gas & Water Department.

“Ten or so years ago, Domestic Violence Day was started in Clarksville, sponsored by Centerstone,” Sgt. Mark Wojnarek of the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office said. “The Sheriff’s office took over about three years ago and wanted to broaden the focus while still concentrating on domestic violence.”

The Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team brought two of its bomb retrieval robots.

The officers also brought a computer training program for attendees to try. People of all ages enjoyed learning to operate the Talon robot on the computer.

Specialist Brian Neff accompanied the squad’s van to the event and told how Staff Sergeant Johnnie Mason — who was killed in Iraq on Dec. 19, 2005 — went to Florida and using a navy truck as a guideline helped design Fort Campbell’s van, giving it the name of “Big Blue.”

Many special awareness groups participated

in the event and offered published information on everything including safety, rights and responsibilities, ways to seek and receive help, and actions to watch for that should draw concern. Children, parents and students spent the day learning, meeting new people and eating refreshments that were provided.

The Clothesline Project has been seen on Austin Peay State University’s campus many times, and the Handprint Project also participated in Saturday’s event. The Handprint Project is a way for men to join in the dialogue about violence against women. This project allows men to take a pledge not to commit or condone violence and to seal the pledge by placing their painted or cut-out handprint and name on a red or purple T-shirt, according to printed information from the women’s studies department of APSU.

The Montgomery County Humane Society, a no-kill shelter, was there giving away free samples and educating people on pet owner responsibilities.

The Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office SWAT Team was there with their equipment and K-9 unit educating people on the services they perform and the ways youngsters could start preparing for a career with the SWAT



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Zachery Starr models an EOD8 bomb suit for spectators while Sgt. Anthony Hillery, right, and Spc. Brian Neff, left, help with the fitting.

Community Awareness links

- Clarksville Humane Society: www.clarkvillehumanesociety.org
- Meth Free Tennessee: www.methfreetn.org
- Montgomery County Sheriff: <http://www.montgomerycountyttn.org/county/sheriff/home.asp>
- Fort Campbell MWR: <http://fortcampbellmwr.com/ACS/saprp.htm>
- Clothesline Project information: <http://www.clotheslineproject.org/>
- Military Families: <http://www.militaryfamily.com/>

Interns should choose experience not location

By CYNTHIA BRYSON
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An internship can be one of the most rewarding experiences a college student has, or it can turn into a huge disappointment. Because an internship can drive some students to change their career paths, students should take steps to ensure they’ve made a wise decision.

Steven Anderson, professor of the School of Business at Austin Peay State University, said students may find that what they’re doing relative to their major is not what they really like.

“Less than 5 percent of the time, as long as they’re not disappointed because it’s menial work, there’s real value in the disappointment if it’s legitimate disappointment,” said Anderson. “It can also help them learn what to avoid in future jobs,” Anderson added.

Other students feel they’ve been used as “go-fers.” Disney attained that reputation after some APSU students interned for them. “Maybe Disney has changed, [but] when I had them come to my class it became clear that this wasn’t something that I was going to be able to support,” said Mike Gotcher, professor and chair of the communication department at APSU.

“The students that I have talked with, they just became free labor, not doing things in public relations or in corporate communications, but emptying trash or selling T-shirts; I just didn’t feel comfortable with that,” said Gotcher.

Another problem is that some companies aren’t sure what they want their interns to do. “It’s not that they don’t want them; they want them, but then they don’t know how to effectively use the intern,” said Gotcher. “[These situations] are a challenge not only for the students, but also for those organizations that are willing to have our interns come in,” he added.

Students play an important role in avoiding this issue. “[Students] need to clarify the number of hours...that they are available, to clarify their expectations and maybe go to one that already has a track record,” suggested Gotcher.

Anderson has handled internships for 22 years. He developed and maintained a list of legitimate businesses. “The experiences that were...less than worthy of career or university credit have been weeded out [from his list of internship opportunities],” Anderson said. He added that about 15 percent of the time businesses are looking for “slave labor.”

The APSU Career and Advisement Center has several links to guide students through the process, including a sample resume. It also contains lists of potential internships broken down by field.

Other sources are available on the Internet to help students avoid these types of issues. The Web site Internships.com contains links for both students and recruiters and offers several suggestions for college students to prepare for an internship.

Students should use reliable sources of information to ensure the internship they’re applying for is one that suits their needs. “Beginning your search early will help you to better screen the opportunities available to you and allow you to make a more informed decision,” according to internships.com.

Also, while large organizations typically have established internship programs, don’t discount the smaller business. “Statistics indicate that it is smaller firms [those with less than 100 employees] that are doing the hiring today,” according to Web site.

Know from the beginning what the position means in terms of work and where it may lead. Furthermore, the Web site suggests “make explicit what you believe is implicit and make certain your thoughts are shared by your employer.”

Internships also enhance the relationship between the university and the community. It’s a way to give back to the community, said Gotcher. “There’s an uncompensated workforce to this community, and there’s value in that,” he added.

For more information on internships at APSU, contact APSU’s Career and Advisement Center at (931) 221-7896. ♦

Internships facts

- There are both good and bad internships offered to college students.
- Students should research prospective internship employers early in their college career.
- Be sure to clarify expectations with employer.
- Don’t just check out large organizations; smaller businesses hire more today.

Helpful Links:

- <http://www.internships.com>.
- APSU Career and Advisement Center: <http://www.apsu.edu/careers/intern/intern.htm>

Workshop aides the stressed

By TANGELIA CANNON
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Austin Peay State University Counseling Center presented Kim Clark, a licensed counselor, to speak to a group of students seeking to learn how to manage stress while attending college.

Has your heart been beating rapidly? Have you been experiencing pain in your shoulders, neck and back? Have you been getting an upset stomach, headaches or sweaty palms? Have either your sleeping pattern or eating habits changed? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you may be experiencing stress.

Stress is very common among college-aged students. It can be caused from family issues, classes, lack of sleep, unhealthy expectations and a number of other reasons. "Not all stress is bad stress," Clark said. There are two types of stress; one of which is helpful and the other is harmful.

Helpful stress allows a student to do well in a class. It can also help motivate a person to meet physical challenges, solve problems and reach goals. It can give the extra burst of energy needed to fulfill a duty, such as studying so a student can pass his or her chemistry test.

However, when the stress begins to "make you angry or takes way your ability to concentrate," Clark said, "it is no longer good stress."

After a person realizes that he or she is experiencing stress, the first step is to deal with it. The second step is to find out what exactly is causing the stress. When resolving

stress, a person must keep in mind that it is a personal decision, and needs to be done only for oneself. "Live your life for yourself, because no one is going to live it for you," Clark said.

After discovering what is causing stress, the final step is to find an activity that helps release the stress in a healthy, relaxing way.

There are several ways to manage stress. Managing time and prioritizing commitments are two of the most important ways to help manage your stress. However, they are not the only ways.

Taking deep breaths allow a person to collect thoughts and "signals your brain to relax," Clark said. Activities, whether done alone or with a friend, are good ways to help unwind from a long day. APSU Memorial Health and Drew Simmons fitness Center, allows students, with valid student ID cards, to work out using exercises machines or by taking classes such as action abs, pilates and indoor cycling.

Other activities, like playing football, lifting weights and running, are good examples of physical activities that aide in relaxation. Writing or talking to friends are positive stress relievers.

Stress management is a key asset to surviving college. If you feel stressed, take a deep breath, get up and walk away, go workout, hang out with a friend.

Stress is a life guarantee that everyone needs to learn to handle now. ♦

Stress relievers

- To alleviate stress, try to get 30 minutes or more of moderate physical exercise on most days of the week. Choose an activity that appeals to you.

- Remember to breathe. It allows your brain to take a break.

- Six important tips for managing stress: get enough sleep; work out anger; talk out problems; manage time wisely; eat right; take breaks.

- Three - step program for controlling stress:
 - Be aware of stressful situations in your life.
 - Take steps to reduce the causes of harmful stress.
 - Find a stress-reduction technique that you enjoy — and stick with it.

- APSU Counseling Center is located in the Ellington Building Room 202. It is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Good Morning APSU

Campus Community Calendar

International Night

International Night, hosted by Student Affairs and coordinated with ISO will present information and entertainment from various countries around the world. The event takes place Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

XEM chemistry club to host green seminar

XEM Chemistry Club is hosting a green seminar on renewable energy today at 6 p.m. in SSC E305. Food will be provided.

History club to host guest speaker

Dr. Michael Birdwell, professor of history at Tennessee Tech University, will discuss "Sgt. Alvin York, WWI Hero," at 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26 in Harned Hall, Room 344. Call 221-7704 for more information.

Senior to showcase art

Rachel McFall, a senior art student, will showcase her illustrations in an exhibit, titled Particle. The exhibit is free and open to the public. McFall's work will be displayed in the Smith-Trahern Mansion, Clarksville. Today is the last day to view the exhibit. Call 221-7349 for more information.

APSU graphic arts student to present exhibit

Shelley DeLise Bates, a graphic design senior, will present Getting Down to Business, an art exhibit showcasing 10 black-and-white photographs that tell a story of loss, searching, renewed faith and hope. The exhibit can be viewed in the Trahern Gallery through Oct. 27.

Tutors sought for spring

The Academic Support Center is recruiting tutors for the spring semester. Interested students should pick up an application in Morgan University Center, Room 114 or download a form from the Web at: apsu.edu/academic_support_center/peer.htm. Applications must be received by Nov. 1.

Students helping students referrals now being accepted

The NAACP College Chapter, in partnership with Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society and the Sociology Club, is accepting referrals from students, faculty and staff to identify students with families to receive holiday food baskets. The deadline to submit the forms is Nov. 8. Contact Kathleen Evans at 221-1242 for more information.

Coke recipes stolen, for sale to Pepsi

ATLANTA (AP) - The two men accused of plotting with a secretary at Coca-Cola Co. to steal trade secrets from the world's biggest soft drink maker and trying to sell them to archrival PepsiCo Inc. each pleaded guilty Monday to one count of conspiracy.

Ibrahim Dimson and Edmund Duhanev both could face up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine when they're sentenced Jan. 29.

Former Coke secretary Joya Williams is still scheduled to stand trial starting the week of Nov. 13.

During the plea hearing in federal court, Duhanev told the judge that Williams contacted him first and wanted to "make things happen," while Dimson testified that he then was contacted by Duhanev to try to broker a deal with Pepsi.

Duhanev entered his plea as part of a deal with prosecutors and will likely cooperate if the Williams case goes to trial, said assistant U.S. Attorney Bjay Pak.

Williams, Dimson and Duhanev were indicted July 11 on federal conspiracy charges. The three were accused of stealing new product samples and confidential documents from Atlanta-

based Coca-Cola and trying to sell them to PepsiCo's Pepsi unit, which is second on U.S. soft drink sales to Coca-Cola.

The alleged plans were foiled after Pepsi, based in Purchase, N.Y., warned Coca-Cola.

The prosecution says a box containing two undisclosed Coca-Cola product samples and other confidential company documents was found in Duhanev's home during a search on July 5, the day all three were arrested and the same day a \$1.5 million transaction was to occur. Documents were also found in Williams' home.

Fourteen pages of Coke's confidential "marketing playbook" were also found, Pak said.

Coke has declined to reveal which product or products are linked to the samples. Williams, who has since been fired as an administrative assistant for Coke's global brand director in the Atlanta headquarters, allegedly took the information from the company and gave it to Dimson and Duhanev.

"We're thankful for the diligent efforts of the U.S. Attorney's Office and the FBI," said Crystal Walker, a Coke spokeswoman. ♦

WORLD BRIEFS

Priest in Foley scandal has congregation behind him

VICTORIA, Malta (AP) — The Sunday sermon at the cathedral on the Maltese island of Gozo where a priest accused of molesting a former U.S. congressman often said Mass came and went without mention of the case.

"Why would we say something? We know nothing about what happened," said Father Anton Gauci, one of 12 priests who helped celebrate Mass and who has known the accused father, Rev. Anthony Mercieca, since they both were boys.

"Certainly I don't think anything grave was done," Gauci said.

Former Rep. Mark Foley, a 52-year-old Florida Republican, resigned from Congress last month after the release of his sexually explicit computer messages to teenage male interns. His lawyer later said that Foley had been molested as a boy by a clergyman.

Mercieca, who is retired and lives on Gozo, was quoted by media in Florida as saying that he fondled Foley and was nude with him on several occasions during the 1960s.

The Maltese Church has opened a probe into the case. In Florida, the

Archdiocese of Miami has confirmed that Mercieca is the person Foley said abused him as a teen, and has barred the priest from all church work as it investigates Foley's claim.

Church authorities in the diocese of Gozo and in the archdiocese of Malta said that they knew of no complaints of a sexual nature against Mercieca on the island.

Evarist Bartolo, a member of parliament said even if the Diocese of Gozo finds that Mercieca has abused children on Gozo, the public would not necessarily find out about it.

New Isreal government official wants to ban Arabs in country

JERUSALEM (AP) — The leader of a party that takes a hard line against Arabs said Monday that his faction will join Prime Minister's Ehud Olmert's government.

Avigdor Lieberman's Yisrael Beiteinu party would bring 11 lawmakers into the coalition, giving Olmert control of 78 of 120 parliamentary seats. Such a broad majority would allow Olmert greater latitude to maneuver politically, despite harsh criticism of his handling of the August war. ♦

Looking To Get Involved?

African American Student Association
Alpha Delta Pi Sorority
Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology)
Alpha Kappa Psi (business)
Alpha Lambda Delta (freshmen)
Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority
AP Playhouse
APSU Navigators
Association For Computing Machinery
Baptist Collegiate Ministry
Beta Beta Beta Eta Phi Chapter (bio. sciences)
Chainbreakers
Chi Delta Chi (veterans organization)
Chi Epsilon Mu (chemistry)
Chi Omega Women's Fraternity
College Republicans
College to World Ministry
Complex Housing Association
Del Square Psi (physics)
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
Galois Math Club
Gamma Beta Phi
Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority
Gay-Straight Alliance
Geo Club
Health and Human Performance
History Club
Institute of Management Accountants
Interfraternity Council
International Assoc. of Business Communications
International Student Organization

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.
Kappa Delta Pi (education)
Kappa Sigma Fraternity
Krimson Kourt International Service Organization
Lambda Epsilon Zeta Nu (disability awareness)
Lambda Nu (radiological technology)
Lambda Tau (medical technology)
NAACP
Newman Club
National Pan-Hellenic Council
Omicron Delta Kappa
Panhellenic Council
Phi Alpha National Honor Society (social work)
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.
Phi Kappa Phi
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (music)
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
Pi Sigma Alpha (political science)
Psi Chi
Psychology Club
Public Relations Student Society of America
Room in the Inn (homeless outreach)
Sigma Alpha Iota (music)
Sigma Chi Fraternity
Sigma Delta Pi-Pi NU (spanish)
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
Sigma Tau Delta (english and literature)
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Social Work Club
Society for Technical Communications
Sociology Club
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Student-Athlete Advisory Council
Student Government Association
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Bob Corker ad angers Democrats

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - Republican U.S. Senate nominee Bob Corker campaigned Monday with party fundraiser Rudy Giuliani .

Corker, speaking at an airport news conference with the former New York mayor and possible 2008 presidential candidate, criticized Ford for failing to vote seven years ago in the U.S. House for a resolution condemning a pardon of Puerto Rican terrorists by then-President Clinton. Ford voted present.

“If Harold Ford didn’t take a tough stand against F.A.L.N. terrorists, why should Tennesseans trust him to be tough against al-Qaida and others around the world whose only objective is to kill Americans?” Corker said.

Ford spokeswoman Carol Andrews said the campaign would have a comment about the vote later. Ford’s position on Iraq got the support of a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Corker introduced Giuliani, who was New York’s mayor during the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, as “someone who makes us all feel better about ourselves.”

Giuliani said before attending a fundraiser that Corker showed as Chattanooga’s former mayor that he knows how to reduce crime and balance a budget and “will be able to speak with authority” for Tennessee in the Senate. He said everyone elected to the Senate should support a strategy of “be on offense” against terrorists.

“We can’t go back to being defensive about it,” Giuliani said.

He said “strategies in wars constantly change.”

“The reality is the strategy in Iraq has to be governed by the goals of creating a stable,

accountable government in Iraq,” Giuliani said.

On policy in Iraq, Corker has said the Senate needs to listen to military commanders in Iraq for direction.

Richard Holbrooke, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations from 1999 to 2001, called Corker’s approach “rhetoric” rather than policy.

Holbrooke, who spoke to reporters during a Monday teleconference arranged by the Ford campaign, said he supports a proposal by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., that would allow sectarian groups in Iraq to govern themselves with a limited central government _ a proposal also supported by Ford.

“I can’t think of a more obvious reason to support Harold Ford’s candidacy,” Holbrooke said. “If he represents Tennessee in the Senate, he will be an active participant in the search for a bipartisan foreign policy that will fix or at least reduce the damage that’s been done in recent years.”

Holbrooke also said the U.S. needed to redistribute troops to hotspot areas in Iraq, such as northern Iraq, in a move he called “disengagement.”

He said he met Ford during his tenure as UN ambassador and believes that the Memphis congressman would work for a bipartisan solution to what he called an emergency over Iraq.

The ambassador said President Bush would face the most difficult decisions of his presidency after the midterm election over policies regarding North Korea, Iran and Afghanistan.

Vanderbilt political science professor Christian Grose said there isn’t much difference between what Corker and Ford have said about terrorism.

“In past elections, Republicans have had an edge

on security issues. It’s not there now,” Grose said.

He predicted Giuliani’s appearance on Corker’s behalf “definitely helps him because Giuliani is so identified with the war on terror and those issues.”

Corker repeated his helplessness in trying to stop a Republican National Committee-funded television ad that features characters who sarcastically comment on Ford’s policies and again described it as “tacky.”

The ad has a hunter saying Harold Ford wants to take their guns away and a white woman saying the black congressman attended a party sponsored by Playboy. She then winks as she invites him to call her.

Corker said he has asked the RNC to stop the ad and they can’t.

“We would be breaking the law” if we asked to stop it, Corker said. “I know we have done a very good job of communicating our displeasure.”

Corker campaign aides said Monday they asked Tennessee television stations to stop running the ad, which cost \$457,944 to air, according to Federal Election Commission filings.

RNC spokesman Danny Dioaz earlier said it would continue to air through the full course of the buy.

Grose described the ad intended to benefit Corker’s campaign as “below the belt.” He said Corker’s explanation of not being able to stop it seems “disingenuous.”

“If he wanted to, he could tell people to have them take it off the air,” Grose said.

He said Tennessee’s U.S. Senate race is neck and neck and both sides are appealing to undecided voters. ♦

GHOST boasts safer Halloween

By **TINEA PAYNE**
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University will be the roaming ground for all little “ghouls” and “witches” in the Clarksville community. GHOST, (Greater Halloween Options for Safe Trick-or-Treating), is an event hosted by the Student Government Association as an opportunity for kids to trick-or-treat safely around the APSU campus.

Jeremy Smith, Secretary of SGA said, “It adds a safer element for small children to trick-or-treat in.” He states that it is an effort to keep kids off busy roads and unidentified houses. “The children can walk around the APSU campus and do the exact same thing,” Smith states.

GHOST will be held Oct. 29 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and the event is open to all student organizations around the campus that wish to participate. Students may set up tables, dress up in costumes and give candy to kids. “Almost 20 organizations have signed up so far,” Smith states. “We aren’t limiting who can and cannot participate...we really want a huge turn out this year.”

Eric Purvis, 22, political science major and Kappa Alpha Psi, says, “It has a strong impact in the community, it gives kids an alternative route as far as trick-or-treating.” He says that this event is no worry for parents. “The groups dress up as characters, and the they really get into the event.” Purvis stated. “We do it for the kids and for the community. We want everyone to know that these student organizations are here for the community.” He says that Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity has been a part of the event for two years. “They use everything in their power to make it fun and have a good time with it. ...it is also time for the organizations to bond,” said Purvis. ♦

Iraqi child blinded by gunfire, finding way in world

SEATTLE (AP) - At age 3, Muhammed “Hamoodi” Hussein, blinded by gunfire in Iraq, is learning to navigate a new world of darkness an ocean away from his home and family.

Holding a white cane in front of him, Hamoodi can detect shapes in the perpetual darkness — a wagon with toys, other students, a turn in the school hallway, an elevator door.

“This is the elevator,” says Elizabeth Williams, his school aide, indicating a hollow sound. “Hear the difference?”

The hope is that his injury can be reduced to a “physical inconvenience” rather than a handicap. The little boy, shot in the face, could find his way in a new world illuminated by his cane, Braille and his remaining senses of touch, hearing, smell and taste.

There have been many small victories since Hamoodi was brought to the United States in May by a nonprofit agency that put him in touch with volunteer doctors.

His medical problems turned out to be far more severe than doctors first predicted, but he has settled into life with his hosts, Randy and Julie Robinett Smith

of Snohomish, becoming fluent in English, attending preschool, playing soccer and making friends. He also has developed a love for books in Braille.

It’s not clear when he’ll return to his family in Iraq, where there are virtually no accommodations for blind children.

“We talk a lot about (him) going back to Iraq,” Smith says. “I tell him to remember that no matter what anyone says to him to always remember that auntie says he’s smart and handsome.”

Hamoodi was brought here by Healing the Children, which lines up hospitals and doctors who donate their services for children in need of care that is not available where they live. His uncle, Adil Joda, contacted the agency.

Hamoodi, a Shiite, was shot in the face by Sunni militants while riding in a car outside Baghdad in May 2005. An uncle died in the attack. His mother and another relative were injured.

The bullet that struck Hamoodi shattered his right eye and damaged the left one. A thick scar left mounds of flesh on his forehead and an indentation instead of a nose.

Eye surgeons in Seattle determined little could be done to restore his vision but are preparing to begin repairing his damaged face and sinuses.

The first of many surgeries will involve bone grafts to correct severe sleep apnea from the sinus damage which robs the little boy of rest and distorts his speech.

“He talks about what happened to him,” Smith says. He mimics the sound of gunfire and tells her that after the shooting it was dark.

“I was all covered in water (blood) and I went up to heaven and came back down,” he says.

Between trips to the doctors, Hamoodi he started attending a special preschool for disabled children. He joined eight other students in the half-day program, learning to improve mobility and develop independence.

When he arrives on the yellow school bus, Williams coaches him on how to use his white cane to get down the aisle and the vehicle’s steep stairs.

“Swish, swish, tap, tap,” she says. “Keep the cane in front of you. You don’t need to know what’s in back.”

“Follow the trail,” Williams tells him as he enters the school. He places a hand on a wall and follows it down

the hallway instead of wandering around by himself.

These lessons make it easier for him to focus on learning when he reaches kindergarten, says Michelle Cormier, one of Hamoodi’s teachers.

“He’s just so smart. He picks up on concepts so fast,” Cormier says.

No one knows how long he will be here because each visit to a doctor seems to turn up a new problem.

When he returns to Iraq, he will be unable to attend school —there are none for training blind students — and likely will not be able to hold a job.

“The lack of training in this child’s home country will be difficult to overcome, but the society’s view of blindness is more difficult to overcome,” says Mark Riccobono, director of education for the National Federation of the Blind. “This means that at every turn the child will get the message that blindness is a barrier to his success.”

“Early use of the long white cane is setting this young man on the road to success from step one,” he says. “The long white cane is the key to independent movement and travel. ♦

SGA weekly roundup

By **KYLE NELSON**
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Numerous issues were discussed at the Student Government Association meetings these last two weeks.

Smoking Ban:
Drafted and introduced by Richard Longstreth, this referendum was voted down. It was designed to place a new vote on the school’s smoking ban. The referendum would have allowed students the chance to vote for a repeal of the current smoking ban

Green power for APSU:
The green power resolution was voted down. This resolution, introduced by senator Deanna Hensley, was meant to place a referendum on the Homecoming 2006 ballot which would have allowed students to vote on the usage of green power by APSU. Students would have cast their votes for or against paying a green

energy fee not to exceed \$10 per semester. One of the major issues debated between senators was how only \$3 dollars of the fee would go to APSU while \$7 dollars which would be paid to TVA in return for green power. Green power is renewable energy.

Constitutional Amendment:
An amendment to the constitution of SGA was passed which allows senators elected to their class seat to remain in that seat till the end of their one year term regardless of if they were to change classes in the middle of that term.

The Salt water fish tank:
A resolution introduced by Deanna Hensley on the issue of Chartwells selecting an area in the Sundquist Science Center for the Einstein Bros. Bagels kiosk. This resolution would, if passed, force Chartwells to select another location for that kiosk thus preventing the removal of the salt water tank. ♦

International night promotes culture

By **STEPHANIE COWARD**
News Editor

International Night sponsored by Student Affairs and coordinated with the International Student Organization (ISO) is making its 7th appearance at Austin Peay State University. The annual event takes place Nov. 1 in the university center ballroom at 6 p.m.; it is free and open to the public.

There will be approximately 20 tables set up throughout the ballroom representing various countries. The tables will have a representative from that specific country present to answer questions and teach others about their heritage. Ghana, France,

Germany, Sweden, Argentina, Mexico, Australia and Argentina are just a few of the countries that will be present.

“ISO and Student Affairs wanted to give the students a night to explore the different options at APSU while gaining a deeper appreciation of worldly cultures,” said Student Government Association Senator Deanna Hensley.

There will be entertainment starting at 6:45 p.m. Hensley said that there will be entertainment from Slovakia, Russia, Hungary, Morocco and India.

Last year over 400 people came to International Night, 500 people are expected this year. ♦

AP Day informs prospective students

By **ELIZABETH BRUCE**
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University doesn’t think a student should pick a college before fully learning about it. The event will be held on two separate days this year, Oct. 28 and Nov. 18.

The office of admissions had to break it up this year because of the high number of guests. According to admissions, the expected number of students is between 800 and 1,000.

“It’s our red carpet day for students, a time to show off the campus and get everyone involved,” Sally Allen said. Allen is admissions manager at APSU, and is looking forward to the event and its positive impact on the campus.

AP Day promises to be a principal affair, with plenty of activities to keep current students, prospective students, and faculty busy. Participants start the day with check in at the Morgan University Center lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Then they can tour the campus on their own or one of five residence halls with a resident assistant. At 1:30 p.m., Sherry Hoppe, APSU president, will welcome the students and their parents to the school.

After the welcome, prospective students will also be able to walk around the different booths that will be set up. The admissions office, financial aid, housing, and student life and leadership will all be set up to welcome the new students and provide information. “[Our goal is to] make students aware of different

types [of organizations] and the importance of leadership and involvement throughout their college career,” says Heidi Scheusner, director of student life and leadership. Many organizations are expected to be represented.

In addition to the student organizations’ booths, there will also be conference-style rotations set up to introduce the new students to different aspects of college life. Four of these will be set up: admissions, financial aid, housing, and a parent/student panel. The panels are there for parents and students to ask questions about what they can expect from APSU. Parents can find out from a group of faculty and alumni about having a child in college, while prospective students can question current students about attending APSU.

The admissions office has also arranged for guests to tour various departments around campus. These tours are new to the event this year. It allows prospective students to tour the campus and departments specific to their intended majors.

The day ends with a tailgate party in front of the football stadium.

The admissions office, alumni association and gov club are sponsoring the tailgate party that parents and students can attend free.

Depending on the date, prospective students and parents will receive tickets to the either the Oct. 28 football game or the Nov. 18 basketball games against Arkansas. ♦



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OUR TAKE

Shame on you SGA

As Austin Peay State University is a model somewhat representative of our society, now is the time to put into practice the exercising of this working societal model. Anyone familiar with even the most basic foundations of journalism or government is aware that the two share a reciprocal relationship; it is our job to inform students at this level in order to prepare for working with government once they exit the college-level model. Understanding this, our critique is simply based on our observation from the outside looking in.

Recently, a couple of senators have made a great effort in presenting legislation that has failed in an attempt to make campus healthier and simultaneously friendlier.

Student Organization to Advance Renewable Energy President Jessica Cameron and Student Government Association Senator Deanna Hensley introduced a resolution for APSU to begin using green power campus-wide. This resolution failed.

According to Cameron, the resolution was voted down due to the wording of the referendum, which was to be included on the 2006 Homecoming ballot. The distribution of the money was another matter of concern to SGA.

Many positive elements could be born about of the SOARE initiative. The club's vision could do much to mitigate the perception of Tennessee as one of the top polluters in electricity production. In addition, instituting this proposal would greatly reduce the amount of respiratory

illness like asthma and emphysema while significantly cutting the amount of mercury present in our surrounding environment by which many different illnesses are attributable.

The smoking referendum that Senator Richard Longstreth wrote and presented for vote also failed.

"I'm not really sure why it failed except that the senators did not want to give the students another vote," Longstreth said. The senator said he hoped to bring it to another vote sometime next month.

Right now, SGA isn't giving students the ability to vote for what's right for them, rather they are dictating their own agenda.

At The All State it is our belief that the students need to decide whether they want to foot the bill for green power. The student body should have the authority to decide if we are going to have increased SGA fees.

Given the results from a survey taken last spring, students were all in support of using renewable energy on APSU campus. The majority — approximately 30 percent — indicated that they would be willing to pay a \$10 fee in order to receive green power on campus, even though the majority indicated they did not know about the programs like the one Middle Tennessee State University has instituted on their campus.

It is time to hold SGA accountable. It is time to ask some serious questions. What are we paying SGA for if we are not receiving any beneficial results? We don't know where the money is going, but we will make it our job to find out. ♦

Patriotism is about sacrifice

Mandatory military service would not only be beneficial to our country in its efforts against enemies, but would also instill in the country a desperately needed

sense of self-sacrifice, integrity and unity. America is a bipartisan country of those that love her, and those that do not. If military service were mandatory, each citizen physically able would be a part of the mission of the Constitution itself, putting everything it

stands for above themselves. Without which, this country is everything the terrorists see in us: self-indulgence, ignorance and division.

The mission of the military is to protect the Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic, to bear true faith and allegiance to the same and to obey the orders of those in command. Members must also follow an honor code according to the branch, which includes integrity, excellence and self-sacrifice.

Service in the military is all about giving yourself to a higher cause and belonging to a group of people who have all given the same sacrifice. Those who do not serve do so because they lack mental requirements such as integrity, selflessness and ultimately, love for their country.

In this country, children are taught to be themselves and to accept everyone for who they are. These values are important for a society in which every human is created equal, but the consequences are devastating. In learning to be one's self, one also learns selfishness and greed. First, they are taught to think only of themselves and their

"happiness," then they are taught to accept the selfishness of others i.e. abortion, welfare and rights to privacy. Children learn to love their country only by paying their taxes and complaining about them. The Pledge of Allegiance, respect for the Constitution and serving the country that has shed blood for your freedom are all optional.

The main opposition to mandatory military service is clear: self-indulgence. In the land of the fast food restaurant and the home of the pharmaceutical fix for everything, sacrifice is a term one only hears in church. Duty, responsibility and integrity are only things one hears in a Jet Li movie and being expected to actually embody these attributes is something one only encounters in the military.

This is what I am not saying: Americans who do not serve their country hate their country. This is what I am saying: Americans who do not serve their country do not love their country. You might like her, you might even respect and appreciate her a great deal, but to add your name among those who have pledged their life to the defense of her is a lie; you can not love her.

If you are not willing to love your country, you should not be willing to take her benefits. Every American who is physically able is also mentally able to serve their country if they love her. It might be difficult and require us to swallow our pride and accept the fact that there exists a mission greater than ourselves but each of us is able. It would require time, effort and mental stress. It might require us to postpone our career goals and our desires. It might also require physical strain and exhaustion. It might require us to do things we do not want to do or think are just "not right for me." This is what we must do and should be expected to do. If each of us were expected at some point to join the military, Americans would be united and not only by a common career but by a common love. And what, I ask you, is stronger than this? ♦

Technology dramatizes the future of theater

I sit in my dorm room reading my favorite magazine. The magazine has to do with issues belonging to the theatrical community. I'm reading quietly and I see an article that disturbs me. It basically says, "Why go to Broadway when the best of Broadway can go to you?" It is advertising the fact that you can get podcasts of most Broadway shows. The first thing I think of to say is: "What are these people, crazy?"

Anyone with half a mind can see the absurdity of this. The cool thing about being on Broadway is the fact that you are on Broadway itself. The fact that you are on the spot where all the great actors have stood outweighs (in my mind at least) any production you can find there.

But that is not the only thing that disturbs me. The other thing that comes to my mind is that there is someone out there who reads that article and says, "Honey, cancel our trip to New York, we can get Broadway at our house." This is probably



Perspectives
Ricky Young

the same person that uses only e-mail to talk to his friends, orders pizza off of a Web site and earns all his money in online markets.

I know people that would rather talk to you on MySpace than make an appointment to meet you over lunch. Before I succumbed to pressures to get a profile on the dreaded Web site, people would ask me the popular question, "What are you, Amish?"

It has totally become popular to stay at home chatting away for hours on a machine! It's so popular that people have become inept at talking to someone in person.

The words "LOL" and "IM" slip into ordinary

conversation. I have to constantly tell people to look me in the eyes when they talk to me because they are so used to using a computer that they have forgotten how important eye contact is.

The things that keep me up at night are these ever-burning questions: What will happen to real communication when generations after us have their eyes glued to computer screens rather than nature? What will happen to education when everyone can get degrees online? Would you want your neuro-surgeon to have gotten his degree online? What if all the computers go dead in the world? How would generations after us cope with that kind of loss? Even today we are so rooted in computers it would be almost impossible to live without them.

Soon there won't be any hard copies of any information at all. We will trust everything to a computer. And what if that computer fails? All of it will be lost. And what will become of us then? ♦



YOUR TAKE

Smokers get burned, again

Like many of the smokers on campus I was hopeful that the smoking ban would be overturned by a revote. It now appears, despite the diligent work of some students, that the ban will remain in place.

Instead of the smokers on campus continuing to fight a losing battle, I suggest a new approach. The ban is upheld only by students and faculty who report smokers. To do so they require your name. Refuse to give it to them and refuse to show your ID. The ban only has power if the students and faculty enforce it.

Less than 10 percent of the campus population actually voted

for the ban. So, I'm encouraging all students who either disagree with the ban or don't care about enforcing it to disregard it.

If you see a smoker being hassled about where they are smoking, go stand beside them and argue with the person doing the hassling until the smoker is finished.

If you know the smoker, refuse to identify them. At the same time, I do encourage smokers to maintain the state requirement to smoke 30 feet away from the buildings.

In doing the above we can over come the ban through good old-fashioned civil disobedience. If smokers are still penalized, I

encourage them to appeal it through the student tribunal. In the winter if you fall from icy sidewalks while smoking, I encourage you to sue the University as liable for the accident for not providing a safe place to smoke.

If you are harmed near the dorms late at night because you had to walk to the middle of nowhere to smoke, sue the university for the same reason.

The powerless always have power, it just takes someone to remind them.

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Same sex marriages? Blame Canada!

In sickness and in health, in riches and in poverty, in... , hey, wait a minute, aren't those two dudes up at the altar? Mais oui, my friend. Not too long ago our brethren to the North gave new meaning to being Canadian Mounties and made same-sex marriage legal across its "Wayne Gretzky-loving land." "Oh Canada," indeed. Being as her American neighbor, we

continue to pay little attention to hockey (sorry, Predators), ignore our recent loss to a Canadian national baseball team and struggle with social issues that make our Canadian friends pop the top off of another frosty Labatts beer, shrug and say, "What's the big deal, eh?"

This time the big deal is a State of Tennessee Constitutional Amendment which would define marriage as an institution solely reserved for a man and a woman. This is one of two ballot initiatives that

Tennesseans will be able to vote up or down come Nov. 7. The second initiative has to do with an incredibly wordy offering which essentially can be summed up in the following phrase "tax relief for Granddad and Grandma, if they happen to own a home." If they happen to travel the country in their R.V. complete with stereo surround sound then they are on their own... I think. But back to blaming Canada. There are currently 19 U.S. states now banning same-sex marriage and counting Tennessee, there are 7 more states placing similar bans on ballots this coming election. In fact, the ballot initiative movement has not seen so much voter choice since 1914 when the Progressive movement (think power to the people, not to high-powered lobbyists) was at its peak.

This year voters across our nation will weigh in on such issues as tax relief, public smoking, school spending, state debt and of course, the aforementioned same-sex marriage. And in the 16th District of Florida the oft-scrutinized voters of the Sunshine State will still see a ballot with representative Mark Foley's name awaiting their yea or nay for re-election. This, despite the fact that he resigned from Congress two weeks ago over a sex scandal and is currently in an upscale rehab center. Oh well, it's not like Florida has ever been in the news for controversial ballots and elections, eh? (sorry, it's the whole Canadian theme). Okay, back to same-sex marriage, promise.

Marriage between those of the same sex is to say the least, a rather divisive, wedge issue in our country.

Here, in "God's Country," of Tennessee, even more so. On one side we have leaders like State Senator and Christian Conservative, David Fowler who strongly advocate such a ban on same-sex marriages and appear to perceive such ceremonies elsewhere, like Massachusetts, where such marriage is legal, as diminishing and even threatening the institution of marriage as only between a man and a woman. We also have Pastor Henry Coles of the Word of Faith Christian Center in Nashville, as viewing marriage in the traditional, Christian view or in the "Adam and Eve" likeness. Of course, I believe pastor Coles heads up an African-American parish so I'm not certain how he explains the whole lack of people of color issue in the Garden of Eden, but then one wedgie (issue) at a time. On the other side of the argument we have advocacy groups like the Log Cabin Republicans that view this as more of an equality issue among all citizens and less through a religious lens. Why, they and couples like Nancy and Joan VanReese of Nashville ask, must couples who wish to express their love and devotion to another be forever banished to the world of second class citizenry, complete with its stigma and unequal benefits?

My view? Well, I was married in Spain in an all-Spanish language ceremony. I'm still finding out just what I actually promised to do and not do. But odds are that any pre-nuptial is off the table. As for diminishing the institution of marriage, I see dead-beat dads, adulterers and wife-beaters as doing more damage to this great institution than any gay or lesbian groom-groom or bride-bride coupling could probably inflict. Don't even mention quickie, alcohol-inspired Las Vegas marriages like when Britney Spears and some male "friend" exchanged vows shortly before "K-Fed" was thrust upon an unwelcoming world (Britney's Vegas "oops I will do it again" marriage lasted, I believe, 6 days). But don't toss that bouquet just yet dudes (or dudettes). Forty-one states have already placed some language that aims at defining marriage as just between a man and a woman in their respective constitutions. And, as Fowler and others believe, success at ballot initiatives like those upcoming in Tennessee (polls indicate that it will easily pass) will soon force national action to enshrine such popular belief about the heterosexuality of marriage in our U.S. Constitution.

For now, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Connecticut continue to be the only states that either make same-sex marriage legal or allow same-sex civil unions. Hawaii was on this list but before you could say "Holy Hula" it rescinded previous action and has promised to never again scare the mainland tourists. And, of course, Canada. Can't we all just agree to blame Canada on this one? Now go ahead and cut the cake. And may you be as lucky as I did when my love actually said "yes" and hasn't yet changed her mind. ♦

Have a perspective on gay marriage?

We will be taking guest articles from anyone interested in voicing concerns.

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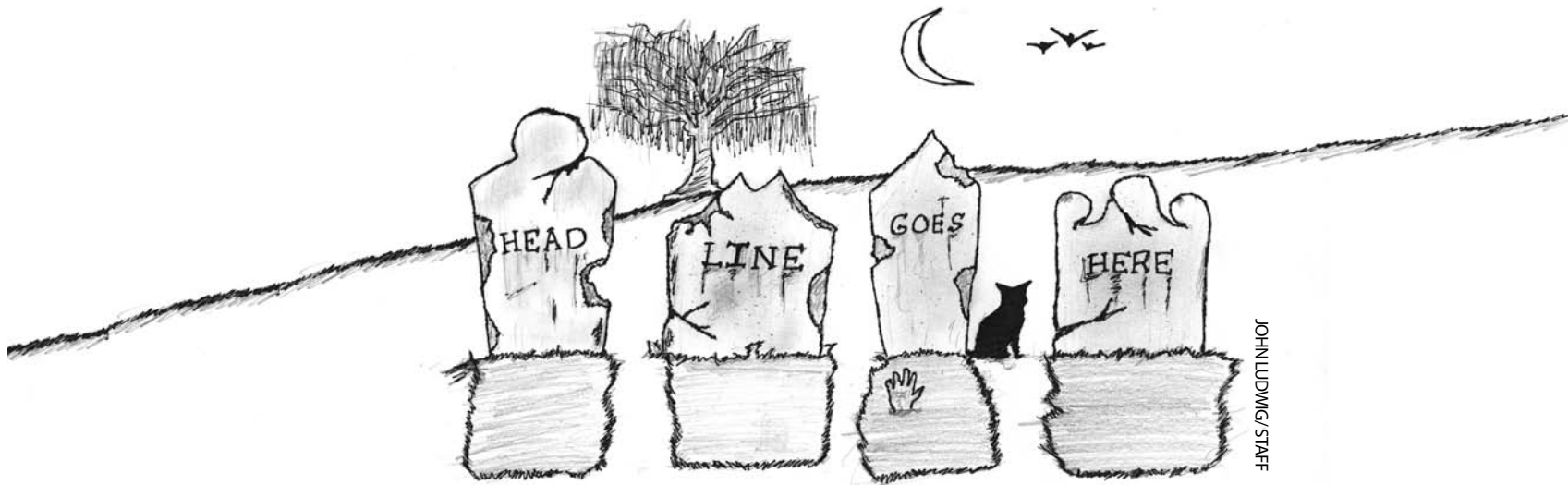
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The War on Rock n' Roll rages on in 2016

Editor's Note: The following is a work of amateur fiction and in no way to be taken as a representation of reality... yet. Visit our Web site: www.theallstate.com to read the first installment of this story, originally published Oct. 22, 2003 in The All State.

Maria sat down very slowly with her morning paper. The *Conscientious Objector*, an alternative press publication that used to cover record releases and shows for her and her brother's band, The Opposition, was one of the few of its kind still in existence. Though the term alternative press did not have the same ring to her as it used to. Amidst the bulk of legislation that had silenced most every medium of free expression, she often asked herself, what's the point? Her eyes met the page with tears in them.

"Rex Townsend will remain one of our lost compatriots who is now another victim taken by the very act he was fighting to destroy — The PATRIOT Act,"

Maria Raven said following the press conference Friday that was held to assess the number of casualties incurred by Liberty Patrol authorities on Thursday. Townsend escaped

while his recruiting team was on a routine 'seek and employ' mission. These missions require soldiers to either recruit or eliminate dissidents who stand in the way of Western Commonwealth objectives.

It still hadn't quite hit her. Any of it. She could only imagine the incredible carnage that Rex was forced to cause at the hands of the Liberty Patrol though she preferred not to. It had been three years since Rex was detained by them and taken away to the Patriots in Training (PIT) camp. Maria had done her best to maintain her role in communication between all dissidents. Even though Rex was detained, she carried the hope that he would return home.

"Listen up people," Maria said. Her commanding voice gathered the group attention of local operatives who sat grinding their teeth with despair on their faces and quiet in their voices. "This is what they are calling the alternative press these days." She held up the paper. What the hell am I supposed to do without Rex, she thought. She immediately felt a surge of fear and emptiness and felt the hurt coming on. But gathering her strength, she composed her thoughts and addressed the group again. "I can't run this rebellion alone," she said. She hung her head and flopped on the dilapidated old couch. With a wave of her arm, she cleared the table of all the research documents that gave the Patrol one more reason to target them under literary dangers, subsection 2356 of the PATRIOT Act.

"So what will happen now?" She looked up and around

the room at the rest of the crew that comprised The Opposition. "I want to know, who has a clue? Whoever has any idea of which way to go now had better speak up. If you don't, you're no better than the Patrol and their commanders," Maria said. She got up from the couch, running into her bedroom, slamming the door behind her. The gathered few knew that Maria demanded drastic action. But they had never resorted to violence. Is that what she wanted now?

The television was turned on in Maria's bedroom but she didn't notice. She was more lost to her sobs that became silenced into her pillow, already wet. The Commonwealth Broadcasting System (CBS) evening news anchor droned on inside the television... "Today, people crowded the streets to mourn a convicted criminal. Rex Townsend and sister Maria Raven who led the rebel faction, The Opposition, used underground, subversive music to give voice to the disturbance they wished to enact in society. Undeniably, their message was heard and Rex was detained three years ago. The assessment tonight from Liberty Patrol officials? Psychosis. Patrol chiefs say that Rex had a regression from the progress that had been made with him over the last three years. Maria Raven, his sister, is now the focus for patrol authorities.

To read the completion of this story, please remember to visit www.theallstate.com to see what happens to Maria and her comrades. ♦

Rapture brings heaven on earth

THE ISSUE

Armageddon. Utopia. Death. And frequent flyer miles. At this spooky time of year, it's important to "remember, remember the 5th of November."

WHY IT MATTERS

Sometimes, you have to lose yourself to find yourself. And then sometimes you die.

WHAT'S NEXT

Expand yourself. Expand your mind. But don't do drugs.

The following is an attempt to play on political and religious absurdity. It is fiction and is not intended to be taken seriously or offend anyone with opposing views. It is written as a comedic and nonrealistic piece depicting the future of a hypothetical situation that may seem exclusive and offensive to some. This prediction buys into the stereotype that liberals are, in fact, Godless and that conservatives own a monopoly on God's grace.

It is present day Sept. 1, 2010. Two years ago the Book of Revelation became a reality as the Archangel came down to Midland, Texas and screamed. All the good people — you know, the ones who refrained from worshipping the wicked and lacked the beast's mark — ascended to heaven where they reigned in glory. Immediately following the devastation, the Democrats regained control of the house, senate and presidency.

The Democrats were handed a messy

deal in the days following the rapture. The economy was shrinking. Oil estimates had been overshot and the wells were running dry. A world nuclear holocaust was becoming a harsh reality. Global warming devastated the climate and the average temperature increased by 20 percent. Health care was broken. Social justice was no where to be found.

After we raped and pillaged the environment for so many years, it was Vice President Jimmy Carter and, now male-gigolo, Al Gore who led the initiative for change. Thanks to these tree-huggers I now have the luxury of driving an electric Hummer. Burning fossil fuels is no longer a viable resource for energy. It was Carter and Gore's influence that brought heavy economic investment that lead to the full-scale utilization of renewable energy resources. Global warming has been curbed through this process. As Al Gore put it in a Saturday Night Live skit, America now deals with the incoming threat of glaciers attacking North America. But that is much less of a serious threat and a more controllable situation than the one we found ourselves in, back in 2008.

It was also the wood-whittling pimp Carter who brought about the end of rapid nuclear proliferation. Through the use of diplomacy, Carter established the respect of every country's sovereignty that led to the

disarmament of state's military nuclear programs. He established a treaty that led to worldly cooperation and confidence through a positive example set by the United States by way of eliminating its nuclear arsenals.

It was President Barack Obama who led the way in establishing world peace through the promotion of respect to cultural differences in the pluralistic society in which we reside. He was able to recognize the good in the fundamental values that stemmed from all the various religions of the world. President Obama stressed the importance of reconciling one's religious beliefs to govern such a world filled with diversity.

President Obama also was able to establish structures that broke the once-growing chasm between the rich and poor. Through his vision of more distributed wealth and equal economic opportunities, he was able to erase social disparities by eliminating a caste-like system that perpetuated inequality among specific classes. Obama accomplished this through strong public policy. He emphasized diversity, but enforced it through the reimplementation of affirmative action. He focused attention on the cracks of education, then enhanced funding to underperforming schools and increased opportunities in pursuing college to the

entire public. Obama also established an enhanced sliding scale tax reform that held the rich to their moral obligation to give back to those not as privileged.

It was Hillary Rodham Clinton's universal views on health care that enhanced the well being of our nation. "Hillarycare" established the means that were able regulate the pharmaceutical companies by way of enabling Medicare and Medicaid to negotiate directly with the health care industry; this enabled Medicare and Medicaid to make leverage of their purchasing power to drive down the high prices. A socialist concept, yes, but it was a very effective method in ensuring equality and wellbeing for all in their access to health care.

The rapture brought heaven on earth. We have now achieved a utopia where Jews and Muslims sing in harmony, where Michael Moore no longer has market demand, and where we ask not "What can your country do for you, but what can you do for your country?". Instead of America being the hegemonic power through power and force, we have now come to lead the world through innovation and ideas.

"I see skies of blue, and clouds of white, the brightness of day, the dark-sake of night, and I think to myself, WHAT A WONDERFUL WORLD!"

— Louis Armstrong ♦

Vote or die — and then go vote anyway

On Halloween it is said that the dead rise and walk the earth. Coincidentally, in election years it is a fact of American politics that the more public-"spirited" among the dead will hang around for a week or so and vote.

In some locales (like Chicago and New Orleans) the dead actually constitute a sizable portion of the electorate. This is one of the reasons I strenuously oppose laws requiring photo IDs in order to vote. Such laws clearly disenfranchise ghosts who as a group are notoriously un-photogenic.

Besides, having allowed the dead to vote for all these years, I think that their right to do so constitutes a form of "fair use." It cannot be infringed upon due to unwarranted fears of massive fraud and stolen elections.

Some will say that my argument is prima facie evidence

of the fact that I am an idiot. Still, even if I were to concede that fact, by what right do these "anti-idiot" elitists discount my position? I would remind them that in the modern academic environment nearly every idea should be given equal weight without regard to its stupidity or lack of any premise or basis in fact.

No matter how demonstrably false — even if an idea or a political position cannot be squared with anything we know about life, sense, right, decency or simple observable reality — we cannot blandly dismiss the ravings of kooks, whackos, fools, maniacs or bloggers simply because their half-baked fantasies collide with our cherished notions of coherency, plausibility or rationality.

No, every idea deserves a fair hearing without the interference of biases or culturally discriminatory belief systems such as "reason" or "logic." Moreover, outdated and spurious notions such as "proof" and "evidence" can be said to constitute hate crimes against Moron-Americans, a constituency that has too long had to suffer the condemnation and bigotry of the intelligentsia.

On the other hand, as one person alone I cannot fight every injustice. And so, in this Halloween season, I will

dedicate my energies to the cause of ensuring that the dead will not be disenfranchised.

The dead after all are the most powerless and vulnerable of our citizens. Unable to do much for themselves, they need an advocate for their cause who is able to voice their concerns and to make sure tax dollars are diverted to buying their support, just like every other group.

However, if the idea of dead people voting bothers you so much, it is perfectly within your right to beat them at their own game by going out and casting your own vote. Remember, it doesn't matter if you are a perfect specimen of ignorance and if you know nothing about the issues. This is America.

According to some loud-mouthed pundits, essentially our forefathers fought for your right to be a total idiot. The least you can do is go out and act like one. Just walk into the voting booth, close your eyes and start pushing buttons and pulling levers.

If the dead can do their civic duty, then so can you. Happy Halloween. Vote or Die. ♦

Sitting in the lack of luxury

I am getting to the airport, LAX, with enough time to spare, because, one might expect a larger airport, such as this one, to have delays. No. I'm walking in the door, and unhooking the ropes because it makes no sense to wind through the maze when there is no one in the line.

In Los Angeles, you take your own bag to the CTX scanner, where they X-ray your bag for stuff that you're not supposed to have. This line was just about ridiculous, but bearable.

And while I'm standing in this line, some woman has the nerve to ask me to "watch her bags" while she goes to ask if she's in the right line. Um no, she was not. So, I look at her like she's crazy, which she probably is, and finally she takes her own bags to ask

and ultimately turned back to the ticket counter, where she should have gone in the first place.

Security isn't even bad, because by the time I get there, the extra checkpoint is closed and everyone is being directed to the line previously reserved for first class passengers only.

On the way to my gate, I decide to stop off to get some lunch at one of the venues, but don't want to spend \$3 on a bottle of water, so I go without.

By the time I got to board, there are still no major setbacks.

We're taking off, over the ocean, and as we are about to turn to head back to the mainland the flight attendant dings, "Uh, we just wanted to let you guys know that the lights in the lavatories don't work, but we have a flashlight if you want to use it!"

Yeah. We're all so excited! Then another five or 10 minutes later, she's dinging again, "the lavs don't flush either," "And, uh, if you ring your call button, we don't know who you are, so just raise your hand, the lights are out for the panel." Again, thrilled!

But it gets better. As we are probably over New Mexico somewhere, the captain dings,

"As you know, we are having some electrical problems, they aren't affecting the flight of the aircraft, but we have been instructed to land at the nearest airport, so we are going to Phoenix."

The flight we boarded is headed to Dallas, but I guess Phoenix and Dallas get confused easily.

We're there for over two hours! They tell us a part fell off the plane, and they have to fix it. The new part is in Dallas, so they are going to send it on a larger plane and we get to hitch a ride back on that plane. But, they have to put us up in a hotel for the night, and since everyone is going to miss their connections, we would be headed out in the morning. Then, hooray! They found the part in Phoenix; they got it from UPS. Only 20 minutes, and we'll be taking off.

So, we are back in the air, and I've missed my connection in Dallas. Now that we've made it there, I make my way down to the gate for the last plane to Nashville, and get my new boarding pass.

When the plane lands at 11 p.m. in Nashville — after I've been up and traveling since about 8 a.m. — all the passengers head off to baggage claim like sheep. Wait

for it: mine's not here.

In all of the mix up, and deferments, my suitcase ends up in some other city, most likely Dallas. I was not surprised; in fact I expected it. I file my claim and they send me home, assuring me my bag will be delivered some time the next day.

By the time I make it to my bed, it is nearing 1 a.m., and I am exhausted. I did not half expect my day to be so long; the plan was to be home for a late dinner.

The next day, my landlord calls and says that my bag is here, and I am ecstatic! So, I head to the office, and get everything unpacked, then head off to hang out with friends.

About an hour later, the phone rings. It's the airlines calling to let me know my bag should be home sometime later in the evening, and the man calling seemed a little surprised to hear that it had already made it. My friends all get a good laugh out of it.

In the end, I will always go back to the same airline, because I know that what happened is not the norm, and it was that one plane. And ultimately, you are safer on a plane than doing a lot of other things.

So, happy flying everyone! ♦

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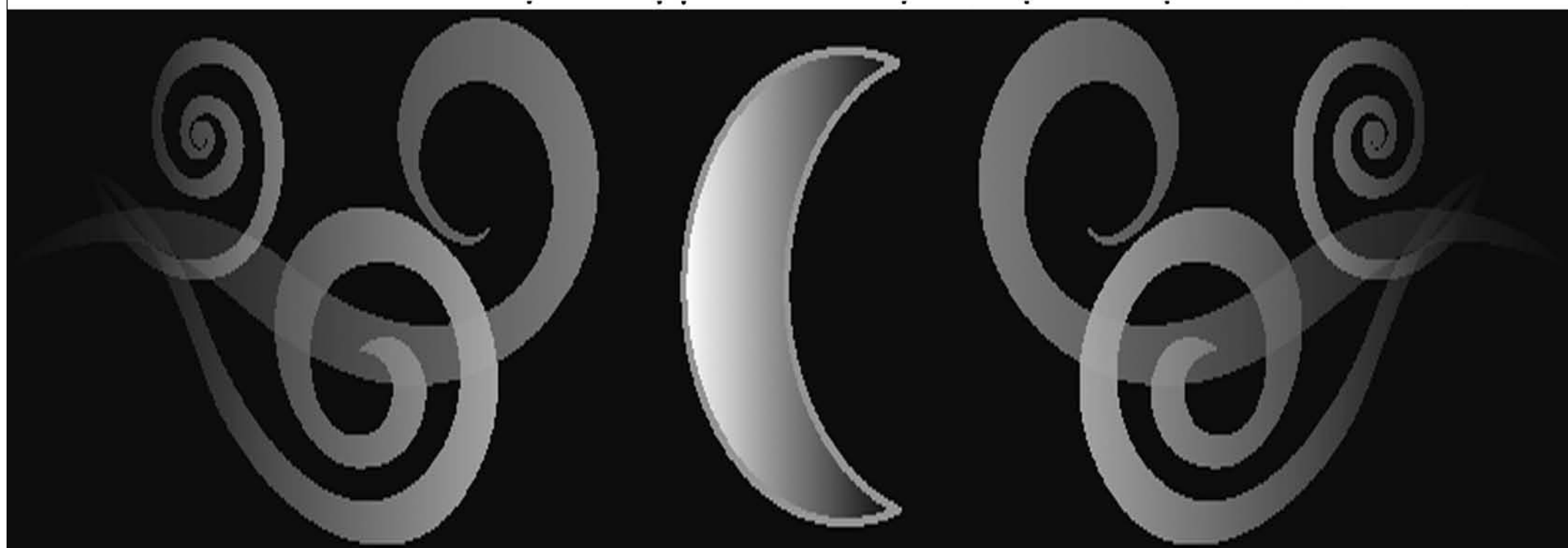
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Peay on the Edge

Word from Jason (the editor)
Fall break was good. It is officially two whole months until Christmas Day. Oh yeah! Go see the art exhibit in Trahern. It's interesting, cool and free. Sadly, this is my last issue as features editor. Hope you all have enjoyed the paper so far. Enjoy, peace out!

A moment with Chuck:

Chuck Norris gave Mona Lisa that smile.
— www.chucknorrisfacts.com

Quote of the Day:

"Change"
"There is nothing like returning to a place that remains unchanged to find the ways in which you yourself have altered."
— Nelson Mandela (1918 -), 'A Long Walk to Freedom'
— www.quotationspage.com

This day in history: 1881

Pablo Picasso Born

Pablo Picasso, one of the greatest and most influential artists of the 20th century, is born in Spain. Picasso's father was a professor of drawing, and he breeds his son for a career in academic art. Picasso had his first exhibit at age 13 and later quit art school so he could experiment full-time with modern art styles. He went to Paris for the first time in 1900, and in 1901 was given an exhibition at a gallery. He died at the age 91. He was one of few artists to profit from his work while still living.
— www.history.com

Word of the Week

Felicitous
(fuh-LIS-uh-tuhs), adj.:

1. Suitably applied or expressed; appropriate; apt.
2. Happy; delightful; marked by good fortune.
— dictionary.reference.com

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Roman Army invades campus

By LOIS JONES
Senior Staff Writer

The Roman army was represented at Austin Peay State University with Daniel Peterson's exhibition, "The Roman Army in War and Peace, an Exhibition of Weapons, Armor & Artifacts." Peterson's personal collection is on display in the Trahern Gallery through Nov. 5. The collection dates from 400 B.C. to 400 A.D. Peterson had several students dress up in armor and become part of the exhibit to add to the effect at the opening. Collin Christopher, Charles Young, Jared Richardson, Andrew Di Orio, Raphael Ramos, Michael Kelley and Alex Bray were dressed as authentic soldiers spanning the time period.

"I came out because of extra

credit in a history class, but I've always had an interest in Roman-era artifacts," said Colby Thrasher, an undeclared sophomore.

Daniel Pigg a sophomore chemistry major and a Roman reinactor, attended the exhibit with his father Charles. They both thoroughly enjoyed it. "Very informative and accurate. I like the people walking around in armor," Daniel said. "Being retired military, I've visited numerous places he's talked about," said Charles.

The exhibit is well presented and documented. It accommodates the viewer by having a description of every piece with each display.

It is not often that APSU has the privilege of showing a collection by such a knowledgeable collector. ♦



Alex Bray stands guard at the exhibit.



APSU student Daniel Pigg and his father Charles discuss swords displayed in the case.



Colby Thrasher views the helmet display.



Daniel Peterson stands proud at his opening.



Andrew Di Orio dressed in Roman armor.

Bishoy Saad brings new perspective to graphic design

By LOIS JONES
Senior Staff Writer

Graphic design has changed drastically in the last 20 years. With the use of a computer, what would take someone many illustrations can be done much faster with the click of the mouse. That said, computer knowledge is a must and to excel in graphics one must know many computer programs and be extremely proficient in them all. Bishoy Saad has accomplished this and it is evident in his work.

Saad is a senior majoring in graphic design. He had his senior art show last week. It opened with great success and support from his family and friends. Saad is originally from Cairo, Egypt and has been living in the United States since 1999 with his family. He is the eldest of four children and the only boy. "We are very proud," said his mother. A member of St. Mina Coptic Orthodox Church, Saad had many of his church members and friends supporting his work at the opening.

The show included a complete restaurant menu, along with a graphic logo and displays to be used by the restaurant. He showed his work with a

tablescape set up as if inside the restaurant. Saad had interactive laptop displays as well as other samples of his work, including letterheads, business cards and a graphic art design using the alphabet. Saad found materials in his life shaped like the letters and photographed them and displayed them in a showcase. "I found the letters P and F first, then it just evolved," said Saad.

Danesha Stallings and Lyssa Farestad, senior graphics majors, were enjoying the show. "I think he has done some very nice work; the piece that stands out is his unusual alphabet. It is something I haven't seen before. I think it is great how he incorporates the computer and the printed work because the computer is a big part of the field," said Farestad. "I like the way he treated the print material; he treated it almost like sculpture," said Stallings, referring to the alphabet design.

Saad's goal after graduation is to have his own firm. He wants to add an international mark to his design and attract different people from different cultures, Saad wrote in his statement. Based on the positive feedback from his show, Saad is well on his way. ♦



LOIS JONES/SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"The Unusual Alphabet" is one of many creations by Bishoy Saad, graphic design major.



LOIS JONES/SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Left to right: Samira (mother), Sandre (little sister), Raouf (father), Bishoy and Rachel Aguilb (fiancee). The Saad family came to support Bishoy at his exhibit.

‘Prestige’ tops the weekend box office



Cutter, Michael Caine, observes a new trick performed by magician Robert Angier , Hugh Jackman in The Prestige that opened Fri. 20.

Associated Press

The magic act “The Prestige” debuted as the weekend’s No. 1 movie with \$14.8 million, outperforming Clint Eastwood’s World War II saga, which opened at No. 3 with \$10.2 million.

Holding strong in second place was Martin Scorsese’s “The Departed,” which took in \$13.7 million and raised its three-week total to \$77.1 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The previous weekend’s No. 1 movie, Sony’s horror sequel “The Grudge 2,” tumbled to fifth-place with \$7.7 million, lifting its 10-day total to \$31.4 million.

Box-office analysts had viewed the weekend as a three-way race among well-reviewed films: Disney’s “The Prestige,” starring Hugh Jackman and Christian Bale as rival magicians in a blood feud; Paramount’s “Flags of Our Fathers,” dramatizing the Iwo Jima invasion; and the Warner Bros. mob tale “The Departed.”

“I’m not surprised that we won the weekend,” said Chuck Viane, head of distribution for Disney. “It’s just when everybody has such quality films as ‘Flags’ and ‘Prestige’ and ‘Departed,’ that’s a great crowd to be running in.”

“The Prestige” debuted in 2,281 theaters, 400 more than “Flags.” “The Departed” is playing wider, in 3,005 cinemas.

With 70 percent of its viewers under 35, “The Prestige” drew a younger crowd that tends to turn out in bigger numbers over opening weekend. Eighty percent of the audience for “Flags” was older than 30.

“We felt the movie was going to play to the older crowd. It takes time usually for that group to show up,” said Jim Tharp, head of distribution for Paramount.

Among other new movies, 20th Century Fox’s family film “Flicka” tied “The Grudge

2” for No. 5 with \$7.7 million. Based on the children’s book “My Friend Flicka” the movie stars Alison Lohman as a teen who adopts a wild mustang.

Sony’s “Marie Antoinette,” with Kirsten Dunst in director Sofia Coppola’s chronicle of the 18th century queen beheaded during the French Revolution, premiered at No. 8 with \$5.3 million.

The 1993 animated tale “Tim Burton’s The Nightmare Before Christmas” returned to theaters in a three-dimensional version and rang up a strong \$3.3 million in limited release of 168 theaters.

“Running With Scissors,” featuring Joseph Cross, Annette Bening and Alec Baldwin in an adaptation of Augusten Burroughs’ best-seller, opened strongly with \$225,000 in eight theaters.

“The Prestige” pits two big-screen superheroes against each other, “Batman Begins” star Bale vs. Jackman, who plays Wolverine in the “X-Men” flicks. The film reunited Bale with his “Batman Begins” director, Christopher Nolan.

“Flags of Our Fathers” lacked that star power, its ensemble cast led by Ryan Phillippe, Adam Beach and Jesse Bradford.

Eastwood’s last two movies, 2003’s crime drama “Mystic River” and 2004’s Academy Awards champ “Million Dollar Baby,” both debuted in a handful of theaters. The debut for “Flags of Our Fathers” was in line with the first wide-release weekends for those films, \$10.4 million for “Mystic River” and \$12.3 million for “Million Dollar Baby.”

“I don’t think it was a movie that was destined to make a huge opening-weekend splash,” said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations. “‘Flags’ is a film that definitely has more appeal to older audiences, so I think over time, it’ll do well.” ♦

Estimated movie ticket sales for Friday — Sunday

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| 1. The Prestige, \$14.8 million | 5 (tie). The Grudge 2, \$7.7 million |
| 2. The Departed, \$13.7 million | 7. Man of the Year, \$7 million |
| 3. Flags of Our Fathers, \$10.2 million | 8. Marie Antoinette, \$5.3 million |
| 4. Open Season, \$8 million | 9. The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning, \$3.9 million |
| 5 (tie). Flicka, \$7.7 million | 10. The Marine, \$3.7 million |

Mr. T pities, helps ‘fools’

By A.J. DUGGER
Senior Staff Writer

“Hey fool! Sit up and pay attention!” These are the first words uttered by Mr. T during the premiere of his new reality show, cleverly titled “I Pity the Fool.” The new series made its debut on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 9 p.m. on TV Land.

While wearing a red jump suit and his trademark mohawk hair style, Mr. T explained to viewers at the start of the show his purpose. The purpose: Every episode focuses on the ferocious, but good-natured Mr. T as he goes from place to place “solving problems.”

On the series premiere, (titled Motivation) Mr. T goes out of his way to help the employees of Nemet Motors in New York City. There are several problems there. The main boss, Tom Nemet, is a major control freak, bossing everyone around and showcasing a lack of positivity. His favorite victim is his son-in-law, Scott Perlstein, who can never impress him despite his hard work.

Another problem at Nemet Motors is the recent decline in car

sales. This has caused the employees to become lazy and less confident when it comes to their jobs. It is up to Mr. T to motivate them.

Throughout the course of the episode, Mr. T gradually solves both problems. He gives one employer new techniques on how to make successful deals with customers, even saying at one point, “Sell unto others as you would have them sell unto you.”

Although Mr. T has never sold a car before in his life, but he’s an immediate hit as a car salesman, and he motivates the other employees to follow his path and “his rules.” He sets a goal of selling 20 cars in just 2 days, and, despite a few rocky moments, the employees succeed.

The other problem is eventually solved, as Mr. T sits down the bossy Nemet with his son-in-law, Perlstein, and the two discuss their true feelings with each other (in a heartwarming, Oprah Winfrey — show type of way).

Although a bit “campy,” this show is a nice way of reviving Mr. T’s career. His old fans will enjoy

the fact that he has not changed at all during the previous decades. He is still Mr. T.

The new fans and the younger generation who are not familiar with Mr. T will now be introduced to his persona. The fact that he is being crossed over in a reality show is a brilliant way of introducing him to younger people.

Despite aging, the only thing different about Mr. T is that his trademark chains and jewelry are missing. According to Mr. T, he was not robbed. “As a spiritual man, I felt it would be a sin against my God for me to wear all that gold again because I spent a lot of time with the less fortunate,” Mr. T told *The Washington Post* shortly after Hurricane Katrina.

Only six episodes have been filmed for “I Pity the Fool.” It appears that the show’s producers and TV Land are sitting back and waiting for positive or negative feedback.

It is too early right now to tell if the show will last long or not. Still, Mr. T is being himself, and he is happy to be “teaching fools some basic rules.” ♦

New fashion trend set in Mexico

Associated Press

From a distance, the black woolen jacket created by fashion designer Carla Fernandez looks like a simple, ordinary blazer. The difference is in the details: bright, multicolored dots embroidered to a piece that combines age-old Indian sewing techniques with an innovative, modern cut.

Fernandez, one of six designers at the Local clothing boutique in Mexico City’s trendy Condesa neighborhood, works with women in the southern Mexican states of Chiapas and Oaxaca to create a product that is local in its use of indigenous design, but also made for a modern woman who wants something stylish.

“What I wanted to do was to use their methods to do something that was very sexy and very appealing to this market,” she said.

Fernandez is just one example of several young talents in Mexico City looking to make it onto the international fashion stage by offering modern designs with a clear Mexican flavor. The new crop of designers hopes to take advantage of Mexico’s increasingly stabilized economy, which has improved over the last six years during Vicente Fox’s presidency. Designers say their new businesses are finding receptive customers, both local and foreign.

“The next step has to be Mexico, in a way,” Fernandez said, noting that Colombia, Brazil and Argentina have already attracted a fair amount of attention.

The designs are found primarily in small boutiques for now, with department stores continuing to stock European or American clothing. But events such as Mexico’s growing Fashion Week are giving them a boost. About 30 designers, mostly Mexican, participated in the April show and at least 40 designers are expected when the four-day event begins again Oct. 24, said Anna Fusoni, the event’s fashion director.

Fusoni looks for participants who have both a Mexican cultural element and the ability to sell to a mass market, such as Pineda Covalin and Carmen Rion, she said.

“They have to have a focus. They have to have a market,” she said. “It’s global design with a local touch.”

For Fernandez, who is not participating in Fashion Week, local means finding a way to blend age-old sewing techniques with modern style.

Fernandez started to form her style while working at a Mexico City Indian culture museum that has since closed. There she noticed the prominence of squares and rectangles in Mesoamerican clothing and their

differing cultures.

“I thought it could be a great thing to try to explore this concept of making clothing and making fashion,” she said.

Fernandez says she choose to use rectangles because rather than cutting fabrics, Indian people tear them along the line of the weave, making curves in garments using pleats and darts in the fabric. She took a gently ruffled skirt off the rack and showed how if its stitches were removed, the fabric would relax back into rectangles.

To help make her clothing, Fernandez works with non-governmental organizations in Chiapas and Oaxaca to organize groups of women in sewing groups that double as public health education seminars. The women work with the designer to develop ideas for each piece, she said. They are paid per item, and can also benefit by preserving traditional techniques while making clothes for their own children.

“They are very happy because it’s like making a new story every day,” Fernandez said.

Her typical customers are artists, actresses, and others who “dare to dress differently,” she said. But they’re also people who can afford it — that little black jacket is priced at the equivalent of about \$240 and the pleated skirt goes for about \$120.

In Polanco, another hip and wealthy, if more conservative, part of town, designer Adriana Hans says she is also seeing more interest in Mexican fashion, both from local women and international buyers.

“I feel that Mexico is in a transition,” said Hans, who makes custom-decorated tank tops as co-owner of the small but trendy line, Wishes. “There is a really strong change.”

Tucked into a private street-level unit, Wishes’ showroom feels like a young girl’s bedroom. Red, pink, yellow and blue tops hang flat on a light blue wall graced with the company motto “What you wish is what you get” in curvy handwriting.

A sister duo, Adriana and Sharon Hans started the business in 2004 with the idea of making hand-decorated tank tops that were tailored to the tastes of the individual customer. They’ve gained popularity with a line of tops that integrate the modern and the traditional, using lace, rhinestones and Mexican embroidery. Her tank tops start around the equivalent of \$22, and her dresses run in the \$300 range.

Hans feels that along with the industry’s improving reputation, consumers are getting more creative with their looks. ♦

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Professor crafts unique art pieces



By **HEATHER CLARK**
Staff Writer

Assistant art professor Ken Shipley likes to keep busy. He recently took some time off from teaching ceramics at Austin Peay State University to take part in a two-month art residency in Vallauris, France. He spends a good deal of time crafting exquisite ceramic creations that have been exhibited as far away as Germany and Japan. While he has a lot to be proud of, he maintains an air of modesty, chalking his successes up to “good luck, good fortune, and a lot of hard work.” Well, it appears that fortune continues to shine on him, and the hard work is still paying off. Shipley will be flying to Shanghai, China to display pieces at the International Teapot Masters Exhibition.

Shipley learned of this exhibition during his residency in France. A fellow resident from Taiwan told him about the exhibit and took some photographs of Ken’s pieces. Not long after, he received word that he was one of 10 international artists chosen by a selection committee to be part of this event.

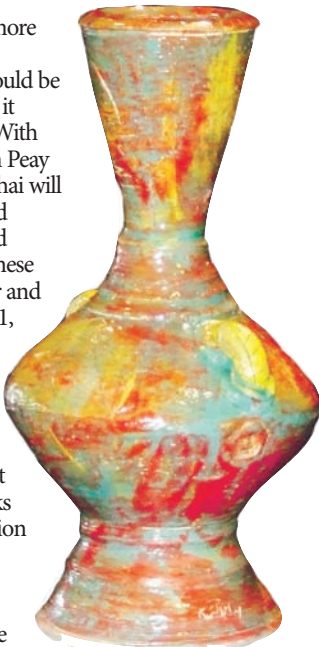
Among the others are artists from Taiwan, Japan, Australia, Great Britain and Lithuania. Shipley is the only representative from the United States.

Shipley considers this opportunity “a real honor,” as well as a rare chance to expand his reputation among the international art community. His work will be on display for ceramics sponsors and international art dealers. Two of his teapots will even be chosen to remain in an exhibit at the Shanghai Museum, which has some of the world’s top ceramic

collections. He is hoping that this exposure will lead to more national and international exhibitions.

While worldwide exposure and sales opportunities would be incentive enough for most people to head over to China, it turns out that this adventure is rife with fringe benefits. With the exception of airfare — which was provided by Austin Peay and the Center for the Creative Arts — the city of Shanghai will be fully funding the artists’ trip. The artists will be catered around the city by government officials and sponsors and provided with a few extras to make the transition to Chinese culture a little easier — things like a tour guide, translator and a chef. Yes, a chef. After the exhibition, which ends Nov. 1, Shipley will be enjoying a trek to the inspirational city of YiXing, a place rich with traditions in ceramics, especially teapots.

Shipley is excited and honored to be one of the few selected out of a world’s worth of ceramic artists. Christopher Penny, one of Shipley’s students, believes that his teacher is definitely deserving of the honor. “He works hard, he’s dedicated...and it’s that hard work and dedication that shows in his work.” This obviously wasn’t a phenomenon that happened overnight. Ken Shipley has been working in ceramics and paying his dues since the 1970s. He feels that opportunities such as this one are the product of perseverance. “You work hard for a long time and then all of a sudden things start to happen.” Shipley will return from this exhibition on Nov. 4. ♦



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*Looking for a career with
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**Jennifer Parks is a 2001
Austin Peay graduate and
a valued member of the
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“How long did it take for you to get a promotion?” This was the first question I asked people when I was interviewing with 21st less than 2 years ago. Most said they had received their promotions in less than a year. After graduation from Austin Peay in 2001 and spending 2 years with a corporation with no signs of advancement, it was a time for change. Taking a chance, I accepted the position of Financial Counselor in June 2004 with 21st Mortgage. On my 8th month anniversary I was promoted to Team Leader and after 9 months as Team Leader, I was given the opportunity to be a department manager. I have found a place where hard work pays off and promotion from within actually exists. I see many other advancement opportunities on the horizon for me as a member of 21st and am excited that I took a chance on 21st. It has certainly paid off.” *Jennifer Parks, Tax Department Manager, 21st Mortgage*

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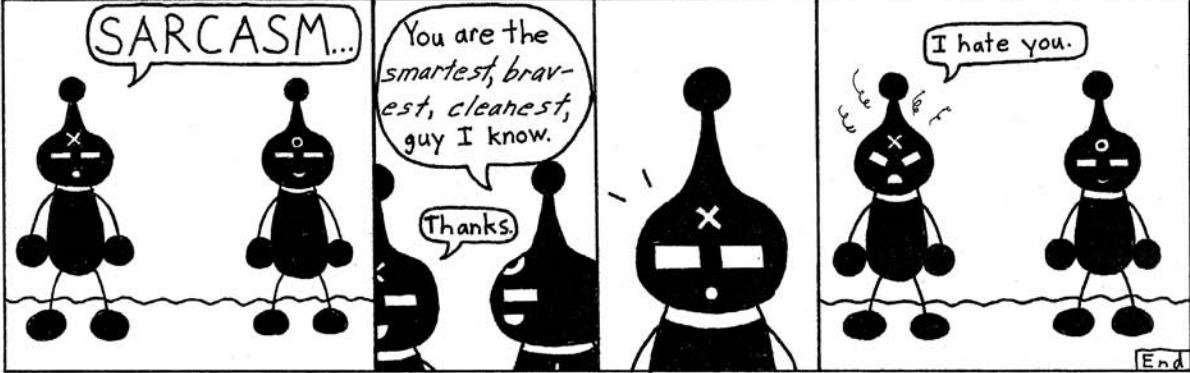


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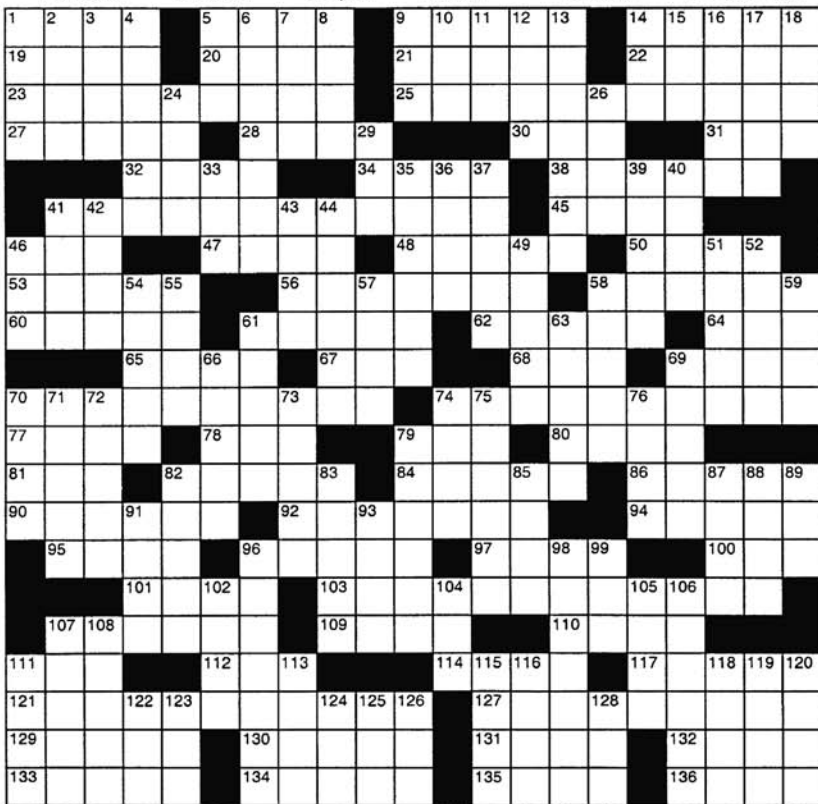
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by Linda Thistle

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APSU golfer to become two-sport player

Leaver to join basketball team after fall semester

By MICHAEL YOUNG
Sports Editor

Junior Austin Peay State University golfer Grant Leaver loves to play golf. The Govs' ace player has staked his college career on his stellar golf game. But despite his success, there was still something missing from his life. Only one thing would make the 6-7 Hickman County native complete – basketball.

After the fall semester ends, Leaver will join the APSU basketball team and become a two-sport athlete, something rare in collegiate athletics.

“I just love (basketball) so much,” Leaver said. “That’s how it started. I have played the game my whole life and in high school and the opportunity to play college basketball is just unbelievable.”

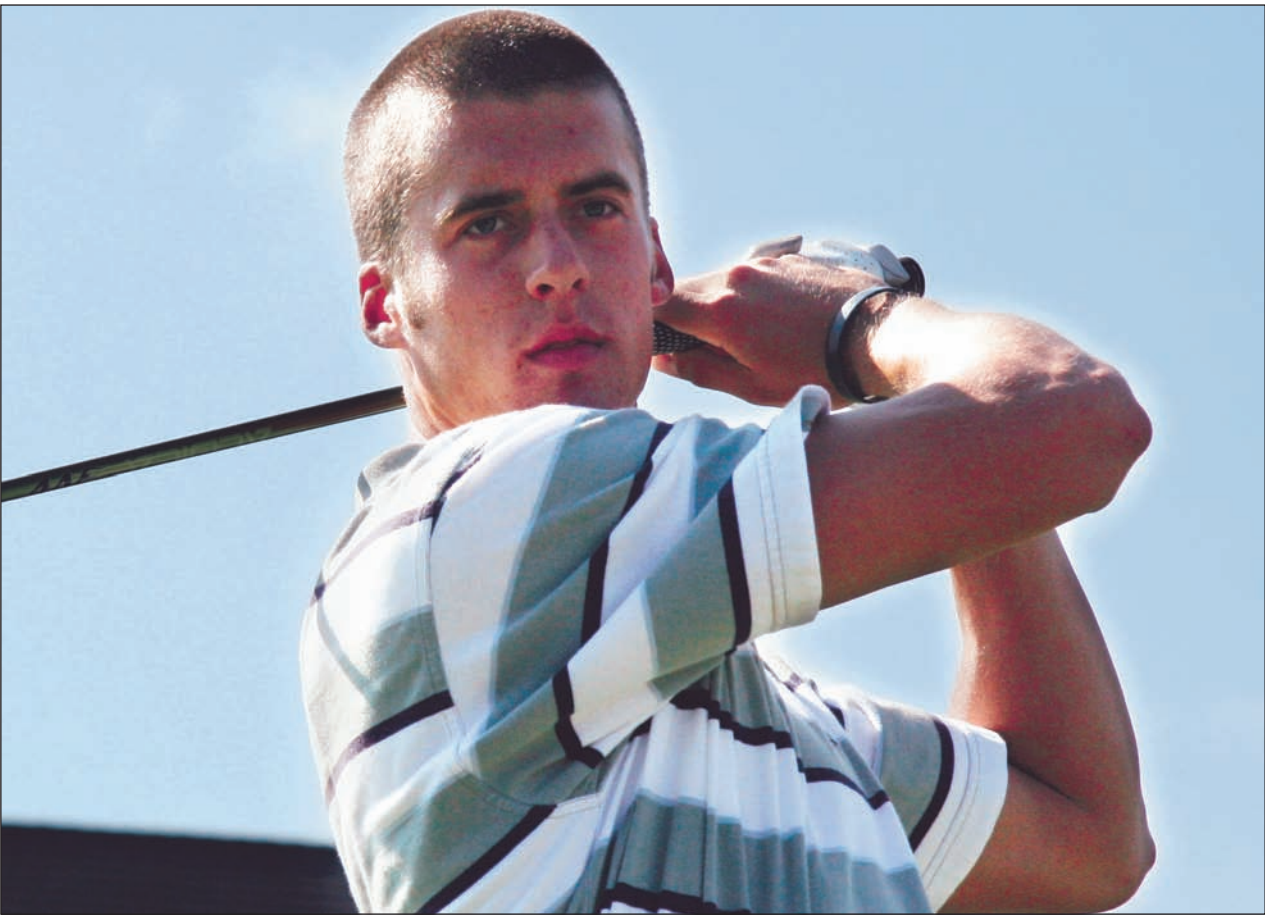
This season, however, was not the first time Leaver approached APSU basketball coach Dave Loos for a potential spot on the Governors basketball team. In 2005, Leaver first got the idea but was denied by Loos.

“Grant approached me last year about joining the team but I sort of denied the request,” Loos said. “He was persistent and he came back two different times this year really wanting to try this so we are going to give him the opportunity.”

But the addition of one more sport to Leaver’s already busy schedule can be nothing short of challenging. Loos, however, knows first-hand how challenging it can be for the junior.

“It’ll be difficult,” said Loos, who was a two-sport athlete at Memphis. “There’s no doubt about that. It’s definitely not easy. I played two sports in college with baseball and basketball. That was a long time ago, and it is even more difficult now to try and do that so he’s going to have his hands full, but he is really intent on trying this.”

Leaver’s schedule is already starting to fill up. With basketball season just around the



Junior golfer Grant Leaver will join the APSU basketball team following the end of the fall golf season. Leaver, who averages a sub-par 71 so far in the 2006-07 season, while leading the Govs golf team with a 176-64-4 record, averaged 17 points per game as an All-State basketball selection during his senior year at Hickman County High School. Leaver will join sophomores J.P. Felder and Drake Reed as forwards on the APSU basketball team.

corner and the fall golf season wrapping up, Leaver is having to prepare for both sports.

Leaver’s daily life consists of school first thing in the morning. Closely following is practice with either the basketball or golf team. In the meantime, Leaver finds time to lift weights and to add an extra hour each of shooting baskets and hitting range balls to keep up with both sports.

Through the transition, APSU golf coach Kirk Kayden has supported Leaver’s decision to pursue basketball.

“The team and myself are very supportive of Grant,” Kayden said. “He’s a hard worker and he’s a special athlete that is committed to everything that he does. It was partly my decision to let him play and I don’t want to stand in the way of his dream to play college basketball.”

Many, however, question whether or not this APSU golfer, two years out of high school basketball, can still play the game. The answer, in part, goes back to Leaver’s playing days at Hickman County High School where he received much attention

from colleges for his skills on the court.

“As a junior, I did get letters from schools interested in me as a basketball player,” Leaver said. “I never pursued it because I knew that I wanted to play golf and before my senior season started I had already signed for golf so most schools either knew that or figured it out pretty soon. So I had some really good offers but I just never showed any interest.”

Leaver, who committed to the APSU golf team before his senior season, averaged 17 points per game as an eventual All-State

selection. So far in the preseason, both Loos and his players have been impressed with Leaver on the court.

“Grant is a great player,” sophomore forward J.P. Felder said. “I got a chance to watch him play a couple of times in pickup games and from what I have seen he is a good player. He can really play. It’s good and exciting to know that he is coming to the team.”

Loos was especially impressed with Leaver’s physical maturity since coming to APSU. The junior’s 6-7 frame only helps transition into a position where he will battle Felder (6-7) and Drake Reed (6-5) as a forward.

The real question will be whether or not Leaver can compete each night at the forward position against other Ohio Valley Conference opponents. However, just Leaver’s presence on the team will help APSU in the long run as the team embarks on one of its toughest schedules in many years.

“It’s going to help a lot,” Felder said. “We have a tough schedule and we’ll be playing against some big, tough guys. We are going to need some guys to come off the bench and come right out here and play hard. The post position is a hard position to play because you are battling all night long. It’s tough so to have somebody like Grant to come in then it’s going to be a tremendous help.”

One thing that Leaver, Loos and Kayden are worried about is his spread-out time to each team. Leaver must take time away from golf and school in order to make room for his new addition. Each person in the party only hopes that the junior can still perform.

“No matter how I look at it and no matter how hard I try, it is going to take away from both sports. During the winter here, I don’t get much time to play golf anyways so the only time it will really affect me will be in the spring. I will miss a few weeks of practice but I’ll be trying to get my own practice in individually.”

One thing is for sure, if Leaver can carry over his success on the golf course to the court, APSU basketball fans are in for a surprise. ♦

Cross country teams look to step up, knock off favorites for titles

By MICHAEL KELLUM
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University men and women’s cross country teams will compete in the O’Reilly/Ohio Valley Conference Championships, Oct. 28, in Clarksville.

Both teams want to try and continue to move up until both programs can win the OVC Championship, which has only been accomplished twice since 1964, with the last one coming in 1986.

The men finished seventh last year while the women finished ninth. Head coach Doug Molnar said everybody has to step it up a notch for the championships.

“Our men’s and women’s program wants to move up from where we placed last year,” Molnar said. “I want our men to try and place in the top four or five, and I want our women to move up a few spots.”

The two teams with the biggest bullseye on their backs will be Eastern Illinois for the men and Samford for the women, who won the conference championships last year. Eastern Illinois brought home the title last season on the men’s side for the fifth time in six years. Though it will be tough to come out and win, both teams are confident because of the tough regular season schedule that they faced this year.

“Both our men’s and women’s teams faced six or seven of the top-20 teams in the nation and we held our own,” Molnar said. “We feel like we can run with anyone, and really want to go out there and beat everybody.”

Going into the championship meet, the Govs’ highest finish was at the Screaming Eagle

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– Doug Molnar, APSU cross country coach

Memorial XC Invitational where they won five of the 10 places, while the Lady Govs received seventh place at the Tennessee Adidas Invitational.

In the Chile Pepper Invitational, all seven of the Govs had new personal best, which Molnar believes will be a key ingredient for both teams heading into the 2006 championship finale.

“Our women have to be more aggressive early in the race,” Molnar said, “and I feel like our men just have to run with confidence.”

Both teams have had strong showings from sophomores – Ryne Sexton and Anna-Claire Raines. Sexton ran the 10-kilometer in 32:09.7, which was good for 132nd out of 288. Raines led the way for the women, posting a time of 23:13.0 in the eight-kilometer race, which was good for 165th out of 319.

“We’ve done everything we could to prepare for this championship,” Molnar said. “We are going to take a few days off and just recuperate because we have a couple of injuries on the women’s side. After that, we are just going to have a few intense workouts and get ready to go out there and win.” ♦



Sophomore Ryne Sexton serves as the Govs’ key runner going into the O’Reilly/Ohio Valley Conference Championships this Saturday.

Volleyball falls to ECU

Loss is 10th straight for Lady Govs this season

Staff Reports

The Austin Peay State University volleyball team dropped its 10th straight volleyball match (25-30, 27-30, 30-26, 30-18, 16-14) and 19th total on the season.

The Lady Govs (3-19, 1-9 OVC) won the first two games of the match against the Lady Colonials But Eastern Kentucky would rebound to win each of the last three games to take the match, 3-2.

The two games won by the Lady Govs were the first in six matches dating back to APSU’s 3-2 loss to UT-Martin on Sept. 30.

Junior transfers Dorota Szymaska and Kristie Kidman led APSU in kills with 21 and 18, respectively. Senior Ashley Genslak, freshman Kirstin Distler and Jaimie Thill also reached double-digits in kills for the match.

The Lady Govs posted eight blocks to the Lady Colonials’ six while also racking up a season-high 141 digs.

The Lady Govs will return to action this Friday for the teams’ third of fourth straight road matches as they take on OVC opponent Eastern Illinois.

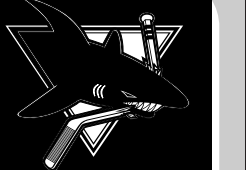
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Players not to blame for second half woes

By MICHAEL YOUNG
Sports Editor

For most of the football season, this sports writer has given the Austin Peay State University football team the benefit of the doubt. But some things just can't go unsaid after the team's recent loss to University of the Cumberlands in overtime.

At the beginning of the season, the Govs lost in typical fashion with a second half blowout from Ohio Valley Conference-member Southeast Missouri. Not many took notice because, for one, it was an OVC team and, two, this is APSU football.



Things got a little better the next week when they beat a Cumberland team for the third time in three years. But after week two is when the problems started.

Since the Govs' last win, APSU has dropped five straight games, each being 10 points or less. However, it's not the losses that are discomforting more than the manner in which they lose.

The second half of each of the last five games have been a nightmare for APSU. Over the entire 2006 season, the Govs have outscored their opponents in the first half by a total of 68 to 57. In the second half, however, opposing teams have more than doubled the Govs' production, 108 to 50.

So what does this statistic tell you? At first, the team seemed to suffer from the second half blues. When the time came to win the game, the Govs had a knack for finding a way for a win to not get posted, mostly at the hands of late turnovers.

The most recent loss to University of the Cumberlands, on the other hand, has proven me wrong. With a 14-point lead at halftime, the Govs came out and went through the motions. Piece by piece, they fell apart while the Patriots pulled things together. The Govs blew a one-time 17-point lead to head into overtime tied at 20. The icing on the cake came after the Patriots scored on their first possession when APSU kicker Ross Coffee missed the extra point that followed a 22-yard touchdown pass on a fourth and 18 situation.

The loss cannot be attributed to Coffee, whose misfortune came at an inopportune time. The problems for the Govs started as soon as they took the field in the second half. It wasn't the same team. This was a team going out to play to avoid losing, rather than playing to win. Their aggressiveness was gone. Their liveliness was gone. They were, in a sense, satisfied.

This complacent attitude falls on the coaching staff. Not only did they let the team take on a determined Patriots in the second half with a half-hearted mindset, but the gutless play-calling showed they were in the same state.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Govs' coaching staff decided to go for a fourth down situation instead of kicking a short field goal to extend their lead to six. The touchdown effort failed and the Patriots tied the game with a field goal.

In overtime, the Govs, on a second and 19 situation, threw a short screen pass that gained one yard and set up a third and 18. The only play that could have been worse would have been if they would have called a quarterback sneak.

In the end, I think that the only thing that scares the APSU coaching staff worse than the second half of each football game is actually winning. ♦

APSU loses fifth straight

By MICHAEL YOUNG
Sports Editor

On fourth and 18 from the 22 yard line in overtime, the Austin Peay State University Governors football team had to make something happen in order to survive against an unrelenting Patriots team of the University of Cumberlands.

With hope dwindling each down, Govs' quarterback Mark Cunningham put the ball in the hands of APSU's star receiver, Lanis Frederick. Catching the pass inside the 10 yard line, Frederick stiff-armed and juke'd his way into the end zone for the score.

"The play was one of our good ones that we had taken out earlier in the season," said Cunningham, who completed 19 of his 35 pass attempts for 214 yards, one touchdown and one interception on the game. "Lanis ran a good route and made the catch. The offensive line blocked great and gave me the time to make the play."

But the Govs' hopes would be crushed on the following extra point kick as Ross Coffee's attempt would bounce off the left goal post to hand the Govs their sixth loss of the season, 27-26.

"We just didn't play as a team," freshman linebacker Daniel Becker said. "They wanted it more than we did."

The overtime heartbreaker was just the tip of the Govs' second half problems which have haunted the team for most of the season.

The Govs went into the locker room at halftime with a comfortable 17-3 lead but allowed the Patriots to score 17 points in the second half en route to the overtime win.

"We came out just too relaxed," Frederick said. "We played hard in the first half but we lost focus in the second half. We fought hard in the fourth quarter but it never should have come down to that."

The Patriots controlled the line of scrimmage in the second half through a running game that posted 347 yards on the night led by running back Marlon Jones' 192 yards and one touchdown on 22 attempts. Quarterback Kevin King also added 93 yards and a touchdown of his own as the head of a flex wishbone offense that gave the Govs' defense trouble all game.

"All week we worked on defending their offense and we had it down in the first half," Becker said. "They came out determined in the second half, made some adjustments and they really hurt us."

The loss was the Govs' fifth consecutive loss of 10 points or less and the sixth loss in seven games that was decided in the second half.

"They were athletic," Cunningham said. "The underdog always plays with a lot of heart and that's what they did. They had nothing to lose."

Frederick and APSU running back Chris Fletcher kept on their record paces for the 2006 season. Fletcher posted 120 yards on 31 carries as well as two touchdowns. Frederick led the receiving core with 146 yards on nine catches, including the team's clutch touchdown in overtime.

"Fletch came out and got the running



LOIS JONES/ SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore wide receiver Lanis Frederick slows to a trot after hauling in the Govs' clutch touchdown in overtime during APSU's loss last Saturday. Frederick posted 146 yards and a touchdown on nine catches during the game to stay on pace to break APSU's single-season reception yards record.

game started," Frederick said. "They started packing the box on him so that opened up the passing game. For the most part on offense, everything was working."

Despite the loss, many of the Govs are ready to shed the recent loss and prepare for their upcoming home match against Charleston, W. Va.

"We expect to win each game but we just haven't put away the opposing team," Becker said. "Monday we can come back in and get to work for next week. We won't let anything from last week hang over our heads because that was all we could do."

The Govs have split with Charleston in their two most recent meetings with their 28-20 win coming in the 2004 season. The win was the last meeting in which the Govs held home field advantage.

"We've just got to come out hungry," Cunningham said. "We are down to 1-6 now and each loss, especially the ones we were supposed to win, is more painful." ♦

Govs Chasing Records

Chris Fletcher Junior running back Record: All-Time APSU rushing yards record (2,992) Career Yardage: 2,772 This season: 822 Yards per game: 117.4 Yards per rush: 5.0 Touchdowns: 7 Last game: Oct. 21 vs. University of the Cumberlands Production: 120 yards, two touchdowns Next game: Oct. 28 vs. Charleston, W.Va. Last meeting: 107 yards on 23 carries, two touchdowns Side notes: Fletcher has posted 100-yard games both times he has faced Charleston. It wouldn't be a stretch for the junior to post 150 yards or more for the third time this season.	Lanis Frederick Sophomore wide receiver Record: Single-season reception yards record (1,033), Single-season reception record (67) 2006 Catches-Yards: 47-721, 5 TDs Yards per game: 103.0 Yards per catch: 15.3 Touchdowns: 5 Last game: Oct. 21 vs. University of the Cumberlands Production: 146 yards on nine catches, one touchdown Next game: Oct. 28 vs. Charleston, W.Va. Last meeting: two catches for 31 yards, one rush for 31 yards Side notes: Frederick has established himself as the go-to guy for quarterback Mark Cunningham. Charleston will be the time to shine.
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Soccer drops third straight match of season



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Sophomore Ashley Beck drives downfield during the Lady Govs' match against Eastern Illinois earlier this season. Beck has led the Lady Govs much of the season on offense. However, APSU's offense has suffered in the last three matches, posting just one goal.

Loss knocks Lady Govs to No. 5 seed in tourney

By MARLON SCOTT
Staff Writer

The cold wind has blown the Austin Peay Lady Govs down to the fifth seed in the Ohio Valley Conference after their loss to the Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels Sunday, 3-0.

After losing to Morehead State Friday, the Lady Govs' offensive woes seemed to continue early against the Lady Colonels. APSU managed only three shots in the first period with senior Erica Dengler taking the only shot-on-goal.

Eastern Kentucky, however, had a quick start when Erika Kohler scored the first goal 39 seconds into the game. Janine Davie scored the second goal for the Lady Colonels in the 20th minute of the game.

The Lady Govs spent most of the first period on the defensive. Despite being outplayed earlier, junior goalkeeper Brooke Abrahams made two saves that kept the Lady Colonels to only two scores in the first period.



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— Kelly Guth, APSU women's soccer coach

Abrahams recorded three total saves for the game.

"We did not perform to our capabilities on the road this weekend," APSU soccer coach Kelly Guth said. "We know our team is capable of competing with any team in this conference."

The Lady Govs cranked up their offense in the second period. Erica Dengler led with three additional shots-on-goal, four total for the match. Sophomore Ashley Beck and senior Amanda McLean both posted two shots. The Lady Govs tripled their first period offensive totals and ended the game with 12 shots taken, nine being on-goal.

Unfortunately, the Lady Govs' offensive flurry could not get past Eastern Kentucky's senior goalkeeper, Christina Graul. Graul successfully anticipated and stopped each of the Lady Govs' shots, saving eight in the second period to keep APSU scoreless.

Although the Lady Govs did maintain control of the ball for most of the second period, Georgia Koromelas produced some late offense for Eastern Kentucky with a goal in the 68th minute to mark the final score of 3-0.

With the loss, the Lady Govs' record now stands at 6-9-3 overall and 3-4-2 in conference play. They had hoped to maintain the No. 2 seed for the O'Reilly/Ohio Valley Conference soccer tournament and earn a first round bye.

However, these last two conference losses have dropped them to the fifth seed, forcing the Lady Govs to travel to No. 4 Southeast Missouri this Tuesday for first round action.

"We have to refocus our energy and get ready for the tournament," Guth said. "We are working together to do that. We need to pull together as a team to play for 90 minutes and compete the whole match." ♦