

Alarming AIDS statistics

Montgomery County Health Department reported over 100 cases of HIV in 2003.

On Page 5

Lady Gobs soccer undefeated

Lady Gobs soccer has gone undefeated (3-0-1) in their last four contests.

On Page 7



Recreation center completion date set for Sept. 2006



Architects' computer-generated image of the recreation center as it will stand in place of the armory.

CONTRIBUTED BY LYLE COOK MARTIN

By Katie Bell
News Editor

The design development plans for the new recreation center at Austin Peay State University are finished with a projected completion date set for Fall 2006.

The Recreation Center will be located where the armory stands and will expand to Summer St., which means part of the parking the armory lot provides will be reduced.

"Parking will be affected all the way to Summer Street, but parking will be addressed at a later date," said the Director of University Recreation, David Davenport.

"They should concentrate on putting in more parking instead of taking it out," said Krystal Rutter, sophomore English major.

The estimated cost of the recreation center, which has been approved by the state building commission, is \$10,800,000.

The \$28 tuition raise was approved by students in Spring Semester, 2003 and went into effect Fall Semester, 2004.

"The recreation center was the result of requests from students.

"A survey showed students at APSU wanted a rec center like MTSU and Tennessee Tech," said Davenport.

Many students support plans for a recreational facility. "It's a good idea. Students won't have to pay to go to the Y.

So it will save students money instead of them having to pay for memberships," said Torri Webb, senior finance major.

The Recreation Center will be two stories high. On the first floor will be a healthy eatery that will serve salads, sandwiches and smoothies and the administrative area will also be located on the first floor.

A cardio workout area and rock climbing area will also be on the first floor along with three multi-purpose basketball-type courts and four racquetball courts with viewing galleries.

The first-floor men's and women's locker room facilities will be state-of-the-art.

The top floor will include an elevated indoor track that will overlook the multi-purpose courts, an area to view the climbing area and the racquetball courts.

The group fitness area on the second floor can be adjusted into one or two rooms to accommodate large or small recreation classes.

The armory will be moved to the Memorial Health Building, which is being renovated to incorporate the armory.

"Downsizing the armory is a bad idea. When we do Greek stuff, it's packed. And why would you want to walk farther to go exercise?" said Matt Carroll, sophomore biology major. ♦

Parking violations rise

Some spaces not being used by students

Robert Butler
Staff Writer

According to Interim Police Chief Lieutenant Ron Szlosek, the amount of area parking violations have increased this semester.

Szlosek said there are a number of parking spaces that are not being used.

"Everyone wants to park on the door step of his or her classroom," he said. Szlosek said dealing with parking violators has kept him busier than usual this semester. "Everybody needs to be a little more considerate of others and not park directly behind someone else," he said.

"I have to go into classrooms looking for students who have illegally parked directly behind another student who was being blocked in and having to go to work."

Don Ferguson, a junior public management and criminal justice major said he was given a ticket for the first time in the three years since he has been attending Austin Peay State University.

"I was written a \$100 ticket for parking in a handicap space without a ticket," he said. "They are more ticket-happy this semester," Ferguson said.

Many students allot extra time in their schedules to find a parking spot. Trey Turner, a senior computer science major said, "I live in Fort Campbell and I leave an hour early every day and I still have not been to class on time."

They are optimistic about having a parking space next semester because he believes that a percentage of students will drop out next semester. "It happens every year," Turner said.

Some students use different techniques for finding a parking spot. Katie Blakemore, a freshman of undecided major said, "If I see a spot open I will tell whoever I am with to run to that spot and stand in it until I get there to park in it."

Karl Kenyon, an engineering technology major said people do not even pay attention to the reserved spots for students with decals. "I have to leave my house at least an hour early to get a spot," he said.

Professors also have more problems finding a parking spot that is within reasonable distance from their classrooms.

Dwornia Goldstone, an assistant professor of African American literature and English said she has to park across the street for her Tuesday and Thursday class, which starts around lunchtime.

"This time last year, I could find a parking spot," she said. "I do not mind however, walking the extra distance because I love seeing a lot more students on campus."

Stephanie Newport, a business management professor, said APSU has a better parking situation than most universities.

"When I taught in Texas, the university had a parking garage, and the university would charge the students \$100 for a parking pass," she said.

APSU charges \$25 per academic year, which is included in tuition with student access fees.

Szlosek recommends that new students read the parking guidelines given when they receive parking decals. Parking fines range from \$25 to \$100. The APSU website also has the university's parking policy which is located in the index under parking regulations. ♦



THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF

Above: Around 8 a.m. the Music Mass Comm and Eighth Street lots fill to maximum capacity.

Below: By 8:30 a.m., campus police have served two parking offenders with tickets. Fines for parking violations range from \$25-100.



Teens attack college students in Providence

College students suffer injuries after two brawls in one day

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A group of teenagers attacked five college students last week, kicking, punching and verbally taunting them in two separate assault incidents on the same day.

"A group of kids go around and think it's cool to basically beat someone up," said Providence Police Sgt. Dean Isabella.

The college students suffered minor injuries. University and city police were investigating; no charges have been filed.

The incidents occurred blocks away from each other on Friday at around 3 p.m. Police were investigating if the attacks were connected.

In one attack, two Johnson & Wales University students were jumped near Hope High School, said Providence Police Sgt. Tabatha Glavin.

Sean Masters, 23, of Halifax, Mass., and David Morneau, 21, of Meriden, Conn., were walking to their house when they saw about 30 teenagers on a street corner.

As the two friends walked away from the group, about five teens caught up with them.

Master was punched in the back of his head, and when he tried fighting back, others attacked him.

Morneau tried to help, but the teenagers attacked him as well. Four passers-by called 9-1-1, and nearby painters ran to help. The group scattered.

In the other incident, two Brown University students walking near the university saw about 25 male and female teenagers harassing another Brown student, grabbing his book and tossing it in the air, said Mark Nickel, a university spokesman.

When the Brown students walked up, they were pushed to the ground and punched and kicked.

Nickel said the students were bruised and shocked, but not seriously harmed. Brown wouldn't release the names of the students involved in that incident. ♦

Coming next week: Campus police around the country now carry firearms, including APSU police.

Rutgers looks to step up security after off-campus assault

Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. - Rutgers University is looking at ways to step up its security efforts further after a graduate student was sexually assaulted in an off-campus apartment, the second such attack this year.

The woman was attacked Wednesday night by a man who slashed through a screen door at an off-campus apartment while she was working on her computer, authorities said.

The man carried a knife during the 10 p.m. attack at an apartment complex near the University of Rutgers-Camden and Douglass campuses, police said. The woman was alone in the first-floor apartment.

Rutgers President Richard McCormick said the news "sickened and saddened" by news of the sexual assault.

"My heart goes out to her and her family,"

McCormick said.

Police have released a composite sketch of the suspect, but had not made any arrests as of Saturday afternoon.

The attack came less than six months after three men were robbed and sexually assaulted by men wearing ski masks who entered the ground-floor apartment a block from campus.

Three men were later charged in those attacks, and the university began late-night patrols by student officers in neighborhoods near the College Avenue campus. The students must undergo training and are supervised by professional community policing officers from the university and city police departments.

Wednesday's attack took place on the other side of campus in a neighborhood that is not patrolled by the student officers, authorities said. Rutgers will now consider extending its

off-campus patrols.

McCormick said Friday.

The latest attack further alarmed Rutgers students. Cara Pantano, 18, has lived on campus for just a few weeks.

"It could be you or someone else close to you," the freshman told the Home News Tribune of East Brunswick. "I'll be making sure my door is locked at night."

A city man also has been indicted on charges he attacked nine women from 2001 to 2003, including the rapes of five women and a teenage girl. ♦

APSU adopts Tennessee rape law

By Katie Bell
News Editor

The Robert "Robbie" Nottingham Campus Crime Scene Investigation Act of 2004 requires all staff at state universities, including Austin Peay State University, to report knowledge of rape or sexual assault on campus.

According to Barbara Phillips, Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs, the new policy obligates APSU staff to report rapes and sexual assaults, even if the information is received secondhand. The act also obligates student workers, part-time workers and all other employees to pass on information to campus police regarding rape or sexual assault on campus.

The policy, effective April 2004, was passed by the Tennessee General Assembly. Szlosek speculated the reason for the act being passed was that some universities have covered up crimes that occurred on campus in the past.

"Allegations have been made about cover-ups in other universities. We report it all: the good and the bad," said Interim police chief Lt. Ronald Szlosek.

APSU's campus police policy before the Nottingham Act was to report crimes to the Clarksville Police. "We've been doing this for a long time. Serious offenses have been worked by CPD in the past because of their expertise," said Szlosek. ♦

Survey exposes cheating to faculty

By Amanda Cochran
Staff writer

According to a study done by The Center for Academic Integrity, almost eighty percent of college students admit to cheating at least once.

This past week Lipscomb University made some changes to shift the obligation to detect cheating to the professors. The old honor code relied on students to turn each other in. Due to a majority of the students admitting to cheating, the honor code is changing so professors will have to explain to the students what is and is not allowed in the classroom.

"The stakes are so high for them," Rutgers University business professor Don McCabe said. "They quickly conclude that they're not going to be left behind in this great GPA race."

Things like Internet websites that sell papers, cut and paste functions on word processors, calculators to program and handheld devices have made cheating nearly undetectable.

In the University of Wisconsin Madison Alumni Magazine article called "Wandering Eyes," Donald McCabe, a Rutgers University professor surveyed faculty attitudes and found that fifty-five percent of professors "would not be willing to devote any real effort to documenting suspected incidents of student cheating."

Ellen Kanervo, professor in Communication & Theatre said, "It hurts the individual who cheats and the students around them. It wastes my time, their time and everyone's time."

When cheaters claim good grades they don't deserve, it's the students who have done the work who get pushed down the curve according to the article "Wandering Eyes."

A poll conducted by US News and World Reports found ninety percent of students believe

cheaters are either never caught or have never been appropriately disciplined.

Instructional Services Librarian Lori Buchanan said, "Cheating falls under the broad heading of Academic Dishonesty covered in the APSU Student Code of Conduct. Entering freshmen are learning about academic honesty in their APSU 1000 Liberal Arts and the University Life class. One day of class will be spent on such issues as cheating and plagiarism, which is one form of cheating."

All students are responsible for knowing how to avoid plagiarism and can understand this issue better by checking out the Library Website page at http://library.apsu.edu/guides/1_6.htm.

The APSU Student Code of Conduct under Academic and Classroom Misconduct states "academic dishonesty may be defined as any act of dishonesty in academic work. This includes, but is not limited to, plagiarism, the changing or falsifying of any academic documents or materials, cheating and giving or receiving of unauthorized aid in tests, examinations or other assigned work. Students guilty of academic misconduct, either directly or indirectly through participation or assistance, are immediately responsible to the instructor of the class. Penalties for academic misconduct will vary with the seriousness of the offense and may include, but are not limited to, a grade of 'F' on the work in question, a grade of 'F' in the course, reprimand, probation, suspension and expulsion."



A student refers to the notes written on her hand for a test. A majority of students admitted to cheating in a survey done at Lipscomb University.

JAROD LEONARD/STAFF

Few taking chances with hurricane Ivan

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. - Rather than roll the dice on where 160-mph Hurricane Ivan might strike, Gulf Coast residents from Florida's Panhandle all the way to the bayous of Louisiana spent Monday boarding up their houses, tying up their boats and making plans to evacuate.

"I'm getting the hell out of here. This thing's too big," charter boat captain Jerry Weber said as he steered his 41-foot vessel up the Apalachicola River out of harm's way. "It doesn't matter where it comes ashore, not at this size."

The hard-to-predict Category 5 storm, one of the most powerful hurricanes ever to hit the Caribbean, killed at least 68 people in a devastating run through Barbados, Grenada, Jamaica and the Cayman Islands. The storm was headed toward Cuba on Monday.

Emergency officials in several Panhandle counties were expected to decide later Monday whether to order evacuations for a storm that could strike as early as Wednesday. Already, the military bases in the region flew out some 275 aircraft.

On Pensacola Beach, Mark Sigler and his son stacked sandbags across the driveway of their steel-reinforced dome house that's supposedly designed to withstand hurricane-force winds. They weren't sticking around to find out.

"It's stupid to stay unless you like camping in a disaster area," he said. "There's no reason to be out here."

At times along its wobbly path, forecasters had predicted Ivan could make direct hits on either the Florida Keys or populous South Florida, only to see it veer west and sidestep both.

Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama residents had thought they were in the clear, until Ivan shifted over the weekend and put them in the possible path.

"I'm not going to stay and wait and see if it's scary," Molly Dupont said in Orange Beach, Ala., as she got ready to head for a sister's home in Ohio.

Along Mississippi's 75-mile-long coastline, which has been remade in recent years by splashy gambling houses, managers of some

floating casinos allowed employees time off in shifts to get their houses secured. But the gambling never stopped.

"It's been business as usual," said Rick Quinn, manager of the Copa Casino in Gulfport.

"Of course, we are mindful of the storm."

In the New Orleans area, which is largely below sea level and extremely vulnerable to hurricanes, Lynn Harrington filled her grocery cart with plenty of water, bleach, duct tape, and canned tuna and beans.

"My boyfriend says that if you have cigarettes, toilet paper and lots of booze, you can trade for everything you need," she said.

Theresa Vegas, manager of the Sand Dollar Motel on the barrier island town of Grand Isle, La., said her husband and other shrimpers started bringing in their boats and would decide Tuesday whether to leave. An evacuation order would make her move faster.

"I'm one of the first ones out of here," she said. "We've gotten stuck here once too often. There's no point in that."

At 5 p.m. EDT, Ivan was centered 30 miles south of the western tip of Cuba, and was headed toward the northwest at near 9 mph. It had also grown, with hurricane-force winds extending 115 miles from the eye.

Although some forecasters predicted some weakening over the cooler waters of the northeastern gulf, National Hurricane Center director Max Maxfield said Ivan would still be "very formidable" and compared it to Category 4 Hurricane Opal that sent a 15-foot storm surge into the Panhandle in October 1995, killing two people and causing \$2 billion damage.

"It's going to hit somebody," he said. "This is a very, very dangerous hurricane."

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush urged residents to heed the warnings.

"This is not the time to be defiant and let people know you are a macho man," he said. "This is a Category 5 storm. Trust me, this is a



Florida storeowners and residents prepare for Hurricane Ivan. Many residents choose to leave the area rather than brave the storm.

AP PHOTO

powerful force of nature you shouldn't be messing with."

Ivan's run has only added to the anxiety in a state that has already endured Hurricanes Charley and Frances in the past month alone.

Cedar Key, an island in Florida Big Bend area where the peninsula turns into the Panhandle, has either been in the path or in the evacuation zone for the two previous storms and hasn't been ruled out as a target for Ivan.

Many feel that their lives have been on hold for a month.

At Fishbonz Chowder House, one of only two restaurants open in Cedar Key, paramedic Michel DuMont said she wasn't going to take her plywood down from her doors and windows until after Ivan ran its course.

"How can you overreact to a Category 5?" DuMont said. "Frances was ugly but Ivan is mean."

At the other end of the state, people who had fled the Florida Keys were told the 120-mile island chain had dodged the storm's bullet

and the 79,000 residents could go back home.

As those "Conchs" as they call themselves began trickling back to their shuttered homes and businesses, relief that they were spared quickly gave way to what-ifs.

"This was a bad storm and people should have been concerned but there was too much early panic getting people out," said Rick Coble, a clerk at Bargain Books in Key West. "By the time this Hurricane season is over everyone is going to be a nervous wreck."

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Good Morning APSU Campus Community

Great Change Day

Great Change Day will take place in the lobby of Miller Hall, Wednesday, Sept 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Numbers will be given on a first serve basis. We will start calling numbers at 9:00 a.m. Be prepared to make your request when your number is called. See the Information Channel (Channel 9) for more information, or call the Housing/Residence Life and Dining Service Office at 7444.

Counseling and Testing Center Fall Workshops

The Counseling and Testing Center invites you to our informative fall workshops. Topics vary and include information to enhance all areas of campus life. Tips for improving your grades, to manage the stress of college life and personal growth areas are addressed. Join us! Please email Loretta Duncan at duncanl@apsu.edu for more information.

Social Work Program Scholarship Deadline

The Tennessee Child Welfare Worker Certification Stipend/Tuition Program will provide \$16,000 in stipends this fall to selected APSU social work students. Those chosen will fulfill the requirements also will earn a guaranteed job at DCS. Applicants must be juniors accepted into the Social Work Program. For more information, contact Glenn Carter at carterg@apsu.edu or 7515.

Apply to become a Governors Ambassador

Service minded? Ready to be involved? Governors Ambassadors needs you! Please check our website for qualifications and application. Deadline to apply is Friday, Sept. 17. Applications should be submitted to UC 206. To express interest please contact Tammy Bryant at bryantt@apsu.edu or 7341.

Fall Group Fitness Schedule

Check out the current schedule of group fitness classes! We have step, cycling, core and more. For more information, please contact Marissa Haynes at haynesm@apsu.edu or 7439.

LSAT Prep Course

The Department of Political Science is considering sponsoring an LSAT Prep Course in mid-November for the December 4 LSAT exam. The cost depends on the number of students in the course. To express interest contact Dr. David Kanervo in Political Science at kanervod@apsu.edu or 7581.

Minors on Campus Policy

Please review the interim Minors on Campus Policy. To register minors go to the Info Desk in the University Center. To offer comments or suggestions on the policy, send to Talk to the Gov at <http://www.apsu.edu/gov/>. The policy and the comments will be reviewed by the president's cabinet later in the fall. For more information contact Student Affairs at <http://www.apsu.edu/gov/> or 7341.

Before You Xerox That Flyer...

By law, most publications produced by a university entity must have a publication number displayed with the affirmative action statement. To get a pub number, send a copy of the publication to the Office of Public Relations and Marketing with a copy of the approval form found at the website below. Please contact Rebecca Mackey at mackeyr@apsu.edu or 7568.

HCA Pre-Nursing Scholarships

There are a limited number of scholarships available for pre-nursing students. These scholarships are funded by HCA and are \$500 each for the 2004-2005 year. For an application, please stop by the Browning Building, Room 216 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Applications are due no later than October 1, 2004. For more information contact Sharon Silva in University Advancement at silvas@apsu.edu or 7199.

New Payroll Schedules

The new schedules for all pay types beginning July 1, 2004 are now posted on the HR web site. Click on "Jobs at APSU," then "HR Documents-Misc."

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WV college provides computers for all students

By Justin Pope
AP Education Writer

Small, poor and 45 minutes from the nearest town with a shopping mall, West Virginia Wesleyan College couldn't attract enough students to fill its classrooms and improve its struggling finances. To survive and thrive, it needed to stand out.

The answer, college leaders decided, was technology. In the mid-1990s, this school of 1,550 students three hours south of Pittsburgh became one of the first and most aggressive members of the "ubiquitous computing" movement on college campuses. The idea was to get computers into the hands of every student virtually all the time, transforming living and learning.

While richer schools moved more cautiously, Wesleyan spent millions of dollars some of it borrowed wiring its campus with cutting-edge technology; training faculty to use it as a teaching tool and subsidizing a requirement that every student lease a laptop computer. It even required prospective students to apply online.

For a school with an endowment of around \$30 million, building a technology oasis in Appalachia wasn't just an experiment, it was a big gamble one Wesleyan hoped would pay off by attracting more students, especially wealthier ones who wouldn't need financial aid.

Nearly a decade later, the results offer a lesson to other small schools about the benefits, and limits, of technology. Administrators brag about teachers using computers to enhance lectures, to prod students to explore on their own, and to extend class discussions late into the night. The school's library is well-used as a result of the campaign and a number of recent graduates say their technology immersion genuinely helped them learn.

But Wesleyan's financial and enrollment problems persist and some faculty blame the college's ambitions. They think Wesleyan should have focused more on its greatest asset: its teachers.

Founded in 1890, Wesleyan has produced many community leaders teachers, lawyers and, though less frequently now, Methodist ministers. The mid-1970s brought a spell of prestige, when Jay Rockefeller, scion of the famously wealthy family and now a Democratic senator, served as president.

The school has the classic liberal arts college look, with brick buildings clustered around a grassy main quad against a backdrop of mountains. But while isolation makes for a scenic campus, it also makes recruiting difficult. Administrators hoped technology would help Wesleyan combine the virtues of a small school with the resources of a university.

"It was an effort to find ways to help students get over some of the barriers, and a significant barrier here in north central West Virginia is geography," said Kathleen Parker, college librarian and one of the early leaders of the initiative.

The college went all-out. A cheaper option might have been to focus on public computer clusters, or require students to have desktop PCs. But Wesleyan decided laptops, though pricier, were essential for "ubiquitous computing" and that every student should have one.

Since neither the college nor many students could afford them outright, Wesleyan opted to charge a technology fee. The revenue would cover the college's general expenses, like network maintenance, plus provide each student with a leased IBM Think Pad laptop, to be upgraded every two years and returned at graduation.

Wesleyan would help students pay the fee through financial aid.

But as the fee grew to \$1,200 annually, the college had to chip in more and more. On balance, the program cost the college several hundred thousand dollars per year, Vice President for Financial Affairs Steve Jones said.

Wesleyan President William Haden viewed it as a worthwhile investment, setting Wesleyan apart from its peers. This was an opportunity to add some value to what

students were paying for their education, and the way to do that was not to charge them the full cost of their having access to the technology," he said.

There were concerns from the beginning, however, that a school with an annual budget of less than \$25 million was taking on too much.

Former comptroller Gerald Steed says he warned of cost overruns. David Thomas, the college treasurer when the plan was approved, said he also had serious reservations.

The college's board failed to scrutinize the project, and there was little effort to raise outside money, he said. Thomas left Wesleyan in 1997, the first year laptops were handed out, partly because of objections to the program. "I felt like the college needed to get its finances in order before it would take on this kind of major kick," he said. "I thought it was an extreme risk."

Physics professor Joseph Wiest recalls describing the college's plan to a colleague at Wellesley, a Massachusetts women's college with an endowment of more than \$1 billion. "You must be very rich," the colleague told Wiest. "We could never afford that at Wellesley."

In 2001, Wesleyan extended the laptop lease to three years, saving \$800,000 annually. But as laptop prices fell, parents and students who could buy a laptop for \$1,200 wondered aloud why they were paying that much per year for a computer they couldn't keep.

This spring, Wesleyan announced it would cut the fee to \$600, while requiring students to buy their own laptops from Dell.

About the same time, Wesleyan produced its first balanced budget in recent memory, though Haden and Jones insist the technology program didn't create the college's financial problems.

They blame them instead on the tuition discounts the college must offer students to keep classes full. Those discounts have averaged as much as 60 percent lately, while the national average for small colleges has been closer to 40

percent. Besides, they say, a less ambitious program wouldn't erase the college's technology expenses. A college without a basic e-mail network would be a laughingstock.

Some faculty aren't convinced. "There's a lot of anger," said John Warner, a sociology professor. "There are plenty of people who think our investment drained us and damaged our ability to do lots of things."

Critics also note the program failed to accomplish one of its principal goals. Applications are down compared to a decade ago; enrollment is flat, and even more students are coming from comparatively poor West Virginia. Robert Skinner, who oversees admissions and financial aid, acknowledges the technology initiative probably appealed more to poorer students than to wealthier ones, whom the school most needed to attract.

The college, meanwhile, has struggled through staff cuts and campus acrimony. Haden, who inherited the technology program in its infancy when he arrived but put the full weight of his office behind it, was recently the target of a symbolic, no-confidence vote by the faculty, who objected to his handling of a strategic review that resulted in the elimination of the nursing program.

But if Wesleyan's experiment was a failure, how to explain the library? Parker, the school librarian, says ubiquitous computing has brought it to life.

Students consult the online Oxford English Dictionary 20 times more often than they once checked the print version.

Wesleyan is part of a consortium of small colleges that buys online chemistry journals, but use here exceeds that at all the other colleges in the group combined. Even traditional books get used more; students have a better sense of what's in the library.

And, because Wesleyan upgraded its computer hardware and software at once, it all flows seamlessly.

"I am the envy of other librarians," Parker said. ♦

PKP hosts seminar

By Amanda Cochrane
Staff writer

Phi Kappa Phi is having a Graduate School Workshop on Thursday, September 30, 2004 from 3:00-4:30 p.m. in the Morgan University Center.

This is an annual event aimed at juniors and seniors who are interested in getting information about graduate programs.

During the workshop, there will be Breakout Sessions where students can sit down with professors from the discipline in which they plan to obtain a degree in graduate school.

The disciplines to be represented are Arts/Humanities, Business, Education, Science, Math, Engineering, Health Sciences, Social Sciences and Law.

Students will be able to ask questions of the professors concerning the discipline of their

choosing.

"This is an activity the organization has provided the campus community with for a number of years. It gives students a way to prepare for the graduate school admissions process," said Linda Thompson, president of Phi Kappa Phi.

Other topics to be covered during this event are financial aid and how to prepare and apply for a graduate program. Students will also be exposed to informational resources that can be found on Austin Peay State University campus.

If you would like to know more about Phi Kappa Phi check out the APSU chapter website at <http://www.apsu.edu/thompson/PKP%20Page/s/PKPLIST.HTM> or the national website at <http://www.phikappaphi.org/> ♦

Student Organization Fair



SHELLY PATE/STAFF

Students walk through the organizational fair between class times. The Student Organizational Fair was held Wed., Sept. 8 and showcased student organizations.

RIC drops complaint against professor

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Rhode Island College has dropped a discrimination complaint against a professor who refused to discipline two students who allegedly made racist remarks.

The professor, Dr. Lisa Church, had told the school she should drop the complaint, made by a student, arguing she did not violate school discrimination policies or other standards.

After conducting a closed hearing Sept. 3 - at which both Church and a student complainant testified - Associate Dean Scott Kane recommended the complaint be dropped.

"It was determined at the first level of the process that the matter in question was not an issue of free speech, the First Amendment, academic freedom, discrimination or censorship," said college President John Nazarian in a statement.

The discrimination complaint stems from an incident on Feb. 19, when two students, with children in RIC's preschool, allegedly made racist remarks regarding welfare benefits in conversation with a third student-mother.

Church, who was the coordinator for the cooperative preschool, wasn't present for the conversation, but the offended student complained to her and asked her to discipline the two others.

Church said she couldn't have done so without violating those students' free speech rights. The

offended student brought a complaint to school administrators.

"I acted both reasonably and responsibly in refusing to consider any kind of punishment of anyone involved in the conversation," Church said in a letter to the administration.

"To have punished the participants in the conversation in any way for their offensive remarks would have been to violate their First Amendment rights, and would have put both myself and the college at grave risk of a lawsuit."

Kane said that while it was "distressing" that the students' comments were "so misinformed ... they had a right to possess and express their opinion, however unfounded and offensive."

Civil liberties advocacy groups, including the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education and the Rhode Island chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, joined Church in her effort to have the college stop pursuing the complaint, which they said had no merit.

"While the decision (to now drop the case) is welcome news for Professor Church and her family, RIC still has not recognized the unconstitutionality and injustice of its actions," FIRE President David French told The Providence Journal.

"RIC was clearly trying someone for 'discrimination' for refusing to punish another person's speech. This hearing never should have happened." ♦

Ad in college paper draws fire

Associated Press

A racy ad in a college newspaper here has been pulled after some readers objected to it and administrators started making inquiries into the matter.

The ad shows entangled feet sticking out from under bed covers, with a headline reading "Redefine the term Roommate."

It was featured on the back page of the Aug. 26 edition of the East Tennessee college newspaper, placed by Seminole Ridge apartments.

The nearby complex isn't part of the campus but is popular with students.

"It's selling sex," Lori Doyle, an executive aide in ETSU's Center for Early Childhood Learning and Development, said of the offending advertisement.

"What I didn't like about it was that it was in our college paper. Just what are we selling here?" Criticism started with a handful of letters to the editor, complaints and inquiries from the ETSU administration.

"Speaking for myself, I didn't think it was the best message we could send to parents," said Steve Bader, ETSU senior associate

vice president for student affairs.

Kelly Archer, the East Tennessee's executive editor this semester, said she was surprised by the ad's content when she saw it for the first time, but elected to run it at the Aug. 25 deadline for the paper.

ETSU publishes the newspaper, and the university's Student Publications Committee governs policy, but operations, articles, ad sales and content decisions are left to students.

Archer said it was an easy decision to pull the ad after the criticism since editors had reservations of their own in the first place.

The company that owns the apartment buildings, LBJ & amp; Ltd. of Harrisonburg, Va., said it had not seen the ad before it ran.

"It accomplished its goal ... getting people to talk about Seminole Ridge, but I don't believe the way they are talking about Seminole Ridge is what I would like to see," said Kevin Williams, company general manager.

"I certainly don't believe it's an ad I would have done."

Bader said newspaper staff members would face no penalties for running the ad. ♦

Murray State CAB/SGA Presents
Kanye West

Monday, September 20, 2004 at 7:30 P.M.
Doors open at 6:30 P.M.

Murray State
University
Regional Special
Event Center



Tickets on sale now at the UC Information Desk.

Hours:
Monday-Thursday 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Friday 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Sunday 4 P.M. - 8 P.M.

Ticket Price
\$15 with valid APSU ID
CASH ONLY
"Information about this event is provided solely as a courtesy to APSU students. Austin Peay State University takes no responsibility for the safety or welfare of students who choose to attend this event, either in relationship to traveling to or from the event, or during the event itself."

Attention Students:

All parking decals
expire after one year
Please remember to
renew your parking decal
in the
Shasteen Building.
Student Government Association

OUR TAKE

Shortcuts threaten academic honesty

It's time to state the obvious: cheating is bad. Another statement that is needless to say is academic honesty and integrity is important to the quality of the education a student receives. At least, these statements should be obvious, but truth rarely matches ideal.

Surveys and quotes in the media are producing the image of a skewed perception of the true value of academic honesty in the context of success in life. An article on CNN's website included quotes by high school students of the belief that the ends justify the means.

There is no arguing that cheating is either easier or less time consuming than actually doing the work; it is simply a fact. Furthermore, pointing out that cheating wrecks any curve that an honest student might have gotten is a practice in futility, as fair play is obviously not high on the list of concerns. However, it may be more prudent to focus on common sense and the natural fear of getting caught in order to appeal to those students that are considering a turn to the dark side.

Forfeiting academic honesty devalues a student's degree. In the workplace, experience matters and it's not just experience in the aforementioned workplace. That experience is built upon the foundation that is laid during college and upward mobility can be harmed by the lack of such a foundation.

For those who are willing to deal with the

loss of the well-rounded qualities of a college education, consider the consequences of getting caught. On most syllabi handed out by professors at the beginning of the semester, a whole section is devoted to academic honesty, including the harsh penalties for breaching said honesty. A plagiarized paper could mean a failing semester course grade and getting caught is more likely than ever before.

For example, a student has to write an essay for a literature class. This student decides to search for and steal a previously written paper that is available on the world-wide-web. Turning in the paper without proofreading, the student goes about his or her merry way.

The professor, who will most certainly be reading the essay more closely than the plagiarizing student, discovers an alarming number of spelling errors.

Suspecting a breach of academic honesty, the professor "googles" the paper using only the spelling errors and immediately finds the origin of the borrowed work and fails the student. Simple as that.

Academic honesty is delegated to the honor system, whether anyone likes it or not. It is up to the student to decide the value of his or her education. Austin Peay State University is an institution of higher education, but it does not come without hard work and those who know the meaning of hard work are truly the ones who will get ahead in life. ♦

More depth needed in current honors program

By ERIN CRUYS

Staff Writer

Many students are wondering where the Honors program has gone. Dr. Linda Barnes, head of the honors program has the answers students seek. "The Honors Program is still alive; it's just in a transition period," Barnes said. This transition is making some students go mad trying to figure out what they are supposed to register for. A new system has been developed to attempt to solve the problems brought forth by the new core requirements. The new system is acceptable, but many students and teachers have suggestions for improving it.

Team teaching and classes like Medieval Ideas, a course covering the main events in literature, history, the arts, etc., during Medieval times, are a thing of the past. The Honors Program has to fit into the list of core requirements set by the Tennessee Board of Regents. This has led to the current solution. Honors sections of core classes such as American History have been established. These classes are more challenging than their "regular" core class counterparts. They are also intended to incorporate more out of class activities. The hope is that students will be able to see plays and visit cultural areas in Clarksville during class time.

The current solution should work, but it has raised some questions. One of these questions would be why change the Honors Program at all. The school's budget has been a deciding factor. The Honors Program lost team teaching due to the budget crisis last year.

Many students who have taken some of the Honors courses before the change are confused about which classes they need to take under the new system. Under the old system they just had to make sure they didn't take the same class twice. There were plenty of different courses available from classes covering problems with modern culture to the Middle Ages. Some students were even under the

impression that the Honors Program no longer existed. After all, there isn't an Honors section in the Schedule of Classes this semester (Honors courses have an "H" next to them in the Schedule of Classes). Sarah Cruys, junior, is one of these confused Honors students. "I didn't even know they were still offering Honors courses," Cruys said.

Professors and students are wondering what happened to team teaching. Team teaching in the Honors Program generally meant that professors with different specialties, such as literature or history, would cover some of the main ideas of the class from a certain perspective. This allowed students to get a broader view of the topics covered. Now, Honors teachers sometimes invite other professors to come in and give a different perspective, but the visiting teacher doesn't get paid anything for it. Many students and teachers who were involved in team teaching would love to see it come back. Honors programs across the country use team teaching to help students get a broader view of the topics.

Barnes would also like to see some upper level honors courses added. She suggests classes involving readings from different areas such as math, science, or history that would take the place of other math, science, and history classes. This would be an interesting alternative to taking regular upper division courses.

The current solution to the Honors Program is not headed in the wrong direction, but it does need to be refined. Team teaching can help restore the Honors Program to its former glory. This may not look like the best solution due to the past budget problems.

However, team teaching is an experience that most students and professors think is essential in an Honors Program. Many students would benefit from reinstating team teaching, and Austin Peay State University could use it to attract new students. ♦

Opinions welcome on campus

By AMANDA WADLEY

Staff Writer

I hope now that the semester is underway, everyone is settled in. For those of us who took summer classes, aside from the three-week break, it's like we were never gone at all.

Once again we non-traditional students have to juggle the responsibilities of class, homework, jobs, relationships and family. For everyone it is certainly a time for studying and working hard to reach that goal of earning a degree. However, college is not all work. Let's not forget the social aspect.

This is the greatest time for meeting people of different backgrounds, cultures, interests, experiences and opinions. I love the fact that every semester, I meet new people to whom I can relate (or not) and with whom I can have intellectual conversations.

College itself is a wonderful outlet for expressing oneself and having one's opinions or knowledge challenged by those of differing viewpoints. I always look forward to after-class and/or lunch discussions with my friends. We are all so different as far as the way we look at things.

It makes for very interesting debates and sometimes even heated arguments. But when it comes down to it, we often just agree to disagree. That's something you don't always learn in a classroom: how to understand that people are different and how to accept them for who they are.

A great way to meet people who have similar interests as you is to get involved in

school organizations. Take it upon yourself to look into one that appeals to you.

Organizations range from political groups such as College Republicans, to religious associations like the Baptist Collegiate Ministry, to clubs that are designed to suit your major. This is also a great way to make connections for future references concerning your career. You can find a list of organizations and their requirements in your Austin Peay State University Student Handbook and Calendar.

This is also a time for getting to know oneself. Even after 27 years, I still surprise myself on the way I feel about certain issues. Sometimes when I think I have my mind set on a certain viewpoint, I am educated into a new way of looking at it, and have to reevaluate my perspective. It can be a humbling experience, especially when I've been on my high horse about the issue, then realize "Hey, I could be wrong."

So let me go ahead and extend an invitation that will stand throughout the entire year: if you disagree with me or any of my colleagues at the All State, please, write in and let us know. We enjoy letters of praise and encouragement (hint, hint).

Speaking for myself, I love to receive letters from fellow students and faculty expressing their opinions. It makes me take into account those positions that I may not have thought of before.

And even if we can't reach the same point of understanding, we can always just agree to disagree. ♦



By MARTY FOX

Increased media regulation tightening noose on free speech

By PAUL K. MCMASTERS

First Amendment Center

If the driver in the car next to you at a stoplight tells you to turn off the radio program you're listening to, you tell him to get lost. If the next-door neighbor tells you to turn off the TV show you're watching, you tell her to mind her own business.

But when these champions of decency join a group of like-minded citizens, which puts pressure on elected leaders and the Federal Communications Commission to regulate what we can see and hear on radio and television, we tend to tune out, surrendering to the notion that government knows best. That is a dangerous notion, especially if we keep in mind just how many ways there are for our elected and appointed leaders to restrict what broadcast audiences that's us can see and hear.

It has been less than a year since a fraction-of-a-second glimpse of a fraction-of-a-fraction of Janet Jackson's breast during the Super Bowl halftime program brought a nation to its knees in apparent shock and disbelief and political candidates to their feet in thinly disguised joy at such a great issue to exploit during a campaign season.

Under pressure from Congress and special-interest groups, the FCC immediately launched an aggressive

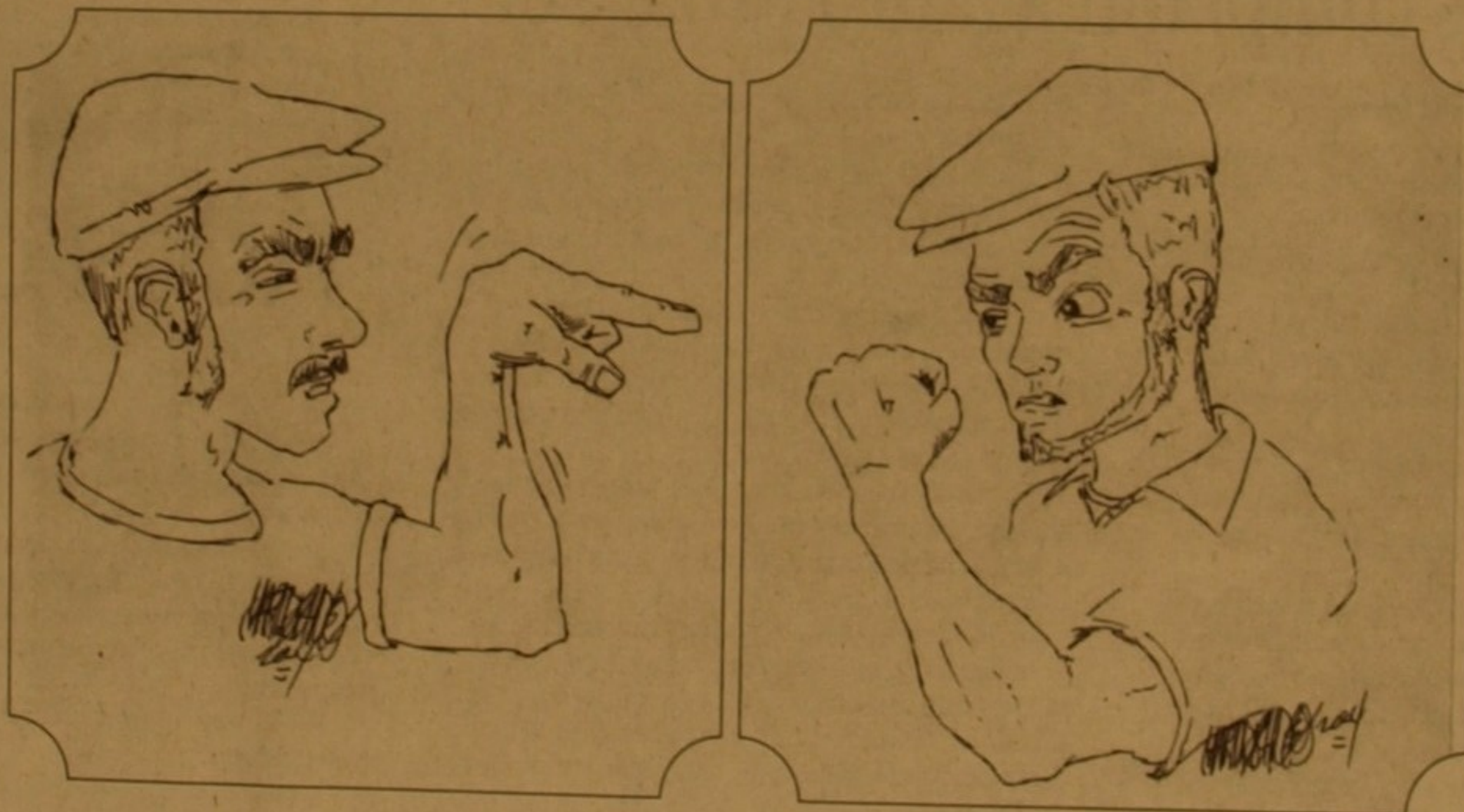
campaign to cleanse the airwaves of "indecentcy."

But now the regulation fever has spread. The commission is exploring other ways to regulate broadcasters, all of which engage free-speech concerns. Broadcasters in every community have been asked to respond by mid-September to FCC proposals that could result in broadcasters' editing or dropping programs with violence, changing their newscasts, and "improving" their political coverage.

The crackdown on indecency illustrates just how much some attempts to regulate broadcasters can affect our own rights. To begin with, the FCC's definition of indecency is so vague that it forces broadcasters, producers and entertainers to self-censor to avoid crossing a line they cannot see.

It may be good news to millions of fans that indecency complaints against "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Will and Grace" were dismissed earlier this month, but securing that official stamp of approval came at a cost to the media companies that put them on television.

The vast majority of us consider ourselves decent human beings. But our definitions of decency in expression extend over a wide range. We don't have to endorse indecency to favor freedom. Adult Americans should be allowed maximum freedom to choose what they and their families listen to and watch. ♦



Interpreting the 1st Amendment

By MARTIN FOX

Copy Editor

It's censorship debate time! Woo-hoo! A veritable goulash of asinine opinions and lawsuits come to mind. Now, because of this freedom of speech, I have to listen to these ridiculous opinions. That is fine, without pain and suffering I wouldn't be the beaming ray of sunshine that I am now. Don't get me wrong, I love a good protest as much as the next guy and spray-painting cars is my first outlet when it comes to freedom of expression, but I believe there should be some limits to what is allowed. Without censorship, racists would be running around, dropping certain racial slurs on shows like *Hee Haw*, *Dukes of Hazzard* and *Martha Stewart Living*. And let's face it, Mr. T would not have been nearly as funny had he been allowed to say "F&@!! Instead of 'I pity the fool!' I'm not sure we have enough censorship in this country; I mean have you read that article next to this one? I wouldn't wish that on my worst enemy (except for Dave).

Now about a million years ago (1919) there was a court case about censorship in a wartime state; and yes, for all of you nay-sayers, this is wartime (have you seen alien vs. predator?! hello!) This case was called *Abrams v. United States*, and Justice Holmes said (in dissent to the majority opinion): "The United States constitutionally may punish speech that produces or is intended to produce a clear and imminent danger that it will bring about forthwith certain substantive evils that the United States constitutionally may seek to prevent. The power undoubtedly is greater in time of war than in time of peace because war opens dangers that do not exist at other times."

Okay did everyone see the part about "clear and imminent danger"? That means clear and imminent danger to you! And me! That damn neighbor of mine is probably outside right now preaching about the man from the top of his pimpled-out Yugo to a bunch of anti-socialite teenagers and future mercenaries. So what happens if he sneezes during his speech and the crowd mistakenly thinks he said to attack my house? I don't understand why everyone always focuses on the negative end of censorship; what about all the good it does? I mean, it got Howard Stern off TV (Thanks FCC). ♦

By DAVE CAMPBELL

Opinion Editor

An ant walks into a bar and is told not to wear his politically offensive t-shirt. Let's say for the sake of argument that this bum over on the left is the earth chancellor and decides he doesn't want to see the ant walking in wearing a shirt that would try to state a belief other than his own.

Well, I think that the expressive individual would be in a bit of predicament, considering his perspective (of the meek little ant) about to be squashed by the chancellor. The ant deserves a chance to be heard, so there must be acceptance of his politically offensive shirt, even in a city whose public circles are overwhelmingly opposed to dissident opinions. William Blackstone, an early 20th century professor of common law at Oxford University was a pioneer for the adoption of English Common Law in America. How would he feel about the treatment of the ant if he saw it today? He would probably see the squashing of the ant as necessary to keep the peace. The following focuses his treatise on English common law (referring in specific to the liberty of the press): "To punish (as the law does at present) any dangerous or offensive writings, which, when published, shall on a fair and impartial trial be adjudged of a pernicious tendency, is necessary."

Although slander and libel are not things to strive for, why can we not argue through free expression? There is certainly not much room for censor-giants who see the expressive intent of ants as inherently having the potential for danger. Remember what happened a few weeks ago when Bush and the GOP came to New York? The giants imposed their force as people hung banners from buildings and marched against Bush. They were silenced. The banners were taken.

The censorship of the press is not the only danger awaiting free expression. Artists and minority view point individuals have historically been targeted and silenced by the ruling factions in specific periods of time. You wanted Bush, people, and this is what you got. Oh wait, did I just say the people wanted Bush? Sorry, I get the Electoral College and the popular vote confused sometimes. We pride ourselves on being free to speak openly here in America. Why does the ant still get stepped on? With true free speech the ants would be able to rally below the feet of giants. ♦

WE WANT YOUR OPINION

Send your letters to the editor in a document to theallstate@apsu.edu by four on Friday. Please include your name, address, and major or job title.

THE ALL STATE

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Letters to the editor

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Have a niche writing?

Submit your poems, short stories, and other creative writing to the All State. We'll publish them in our next issue.

Features

THE ALL STATE

Alarming HIV and AIDS statistics released

Hard-hitting facts and about this wide spread disease

By WHITNEY JOY
Staff Writer

The Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) is a wide spread issue so vast that Sesame Street created an HIV positive, mustard-colored muppet named Kami. Creators in South Africa developed the muppet to educate children about the causes and effects of this tragic disease. Many people in the U.S. were against the airing of the show in their homes because they felt that HIV was prominent only in third world countries, but that is just one of the myths about HIV.

According to the Center of Disease Control's website, an estimated 850-950

thousand persons in the United States are living with HIV. Of those, 180-280 thousand do not know that they are infected.

Here is another alarming statistic: over 100 HIV cases were reported to the Montgomery County Health Department in 2003.

These statistics are high because people have not been educated on the disease. Most people have no idea what the symptoms are.

HIV is transferred between humans through sexual intercourse, direct contact with infected blood, and from an infected mother to her unborn child.

Dona Kolde a nurse at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis said, "HIV is a retrovirus, which means that it is smaller and harder to fight with drugs than a normal virus."

According to Kolde, HIV inserts itself into a person's DNA.

Once the HIV virus has entered a single cell it can go on to take over that cell and change its functions from their normal ones to one simple goal: making more HIV viruses.

HIV causes problems in the immune system because it prefers to insert itself into cells of a specific type- CD4 cells- in the blood stream.

These cells are needed to keep the immune system running correctly and

once they are gone, the body simply cannot hold of a host of other diseases.

"In the United States, HIV-related death has the greatest impact on young and middle aged adults, particularly racial and ethnic minorities. This happens so often because people don't protect themselves during sex," said Kolde.

There are four stages of HIV: infection, asymptomatic, symptomatic and finally AIDS.

The infection stage first occurs when a person first becomes exposed to and infected by HIV.

When HIV first enters the body, it becomes extremely active and rapidly reproduces itself. It is believed that although a person with HIV can infect

another at any stage of the illness, it may be easier to infect other people if one person is in the infectious stage.

During the asymptomatic stage, a person's immune system will continue to fight off HIV. The immune system will still produce enough new CD4 cells to fight off illness, so it will continue to function properly. People in the asymptomatic stage do not experience any symptoms. They feel fine and appear perfectly healthy. People may stay asymptomatic for up to 10 years or more, depending on their health care. "People still can lead normal lives during this

see HIV, page 6

Credit card spending caution

College students should try to avoid the debt trap with credit cards and careless budgeting

By NATALIE GILMORE
Assistant Features Editor

The glamorous lives of college students are all about the people they meet, the knowledge they gain and the money they don't have.

Many of them find the comfort of credit cards to be an escape from the pounding money demand of college life, and with the lack of responsibility many of us stumble into the debt trap.

The most dangerous result of a student with a credit card is overspending.

According to Dewayne Gee, banking center manager with Bank of America in Clarksville, Tenn., the emotional connection of spending cash is substituted with a credit card and students often make frivolous purchases that they cannot afford.

"I tell my customers that are college students to use the credit card wisely. For example, buy gas on it and pay it off when the bills arrive. Don't take all your friends out to dinner and put it on your credit card to show off," said Gee.

"An equally dangerous pitfall is spending to the credit limit and only making minimum payments." According to Gee, some college students may be taken advantage of by credit card companies. He warns them to be responsible.

Students need to establish credit in their name, but they need to be responsible enough to make payments or pay off the balance monthly," he said.

Marcus Rolle, a junior public relations major, plans to stay debt free with his new credit card. "I just got my card not more than two weeks ago. To prevent going in debt I'm going to pay a little more than the minimum every month and I will try not to charge anything on it that I don't have in the

bank."

Gee recommends that students keep track of purchases by keeping a financial journal.

"The best way to budget money is to write it down on paper or on a spreadsheet. The student should show every dollar that he/she has coming the student then needs to put a name to every dollar going out (rent, gas, food, credit card bill, entertainment, etc.) This will stop money from disappearing out of the budget," said Gee.

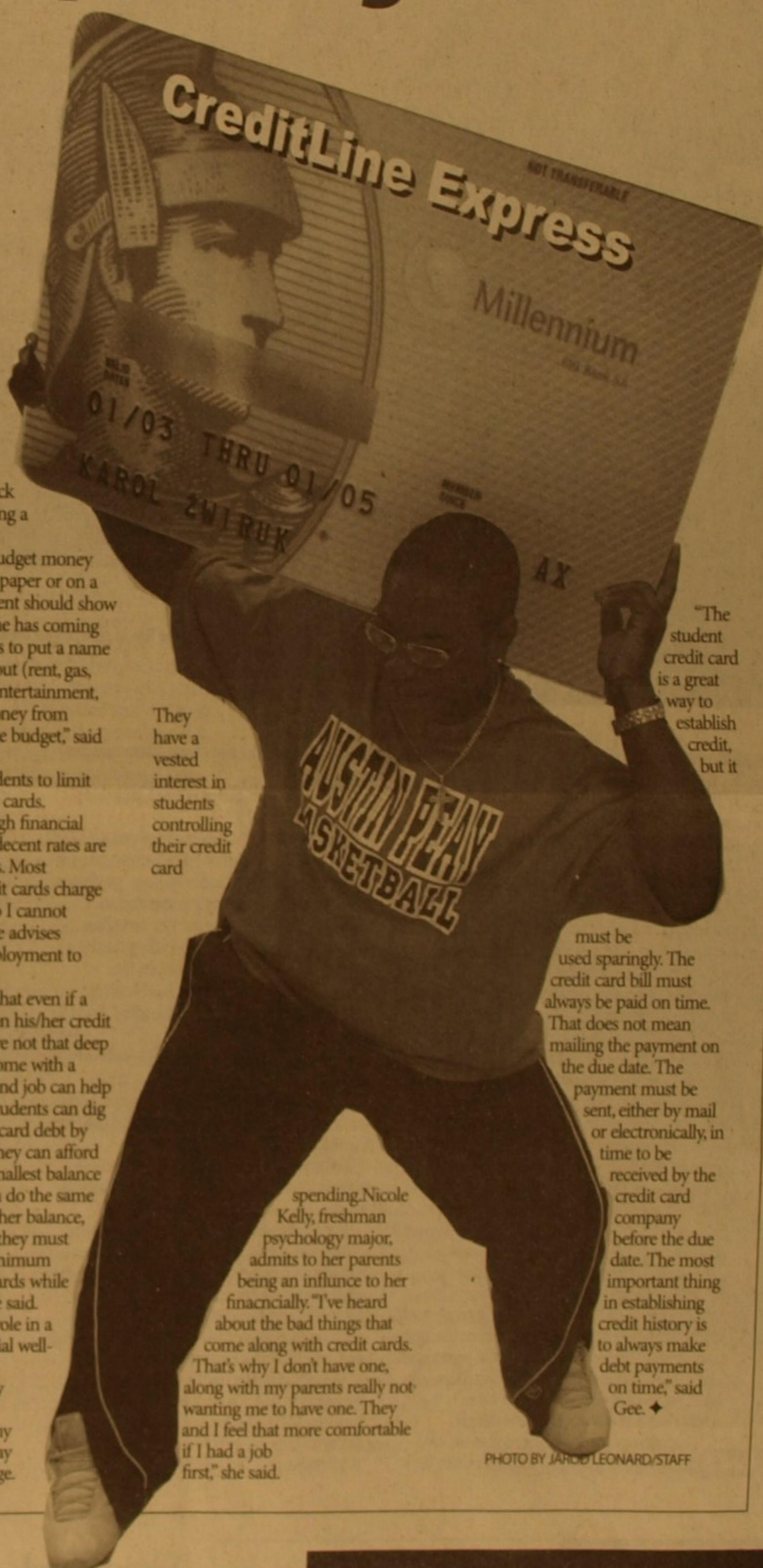
Gee also warns students to limit their amount of credit cards.

"Credit cards through financial institutions that offer decent rates are acceptable for students. Most department store credit cards charge higher interest rates, so I cannot recommend them. Gee advises students to obtain employment to help prevent debt.

"The good news is that even if a student is maxed out on his/her credit cards, normally they are not that deep in debt. So, adding income with a part-time job or a second job can help them out of the jam. Students can dig their way out of credit card debt by paying all the money they can afford on the card with the smallest balance until it is paid off. Then do the same thing with the next higher balance, etc. Keep in mind that they must continue to pay the minimum payment on all other cards while doing this process," Gee said.

Parents play a huge role in a college student's financial well-being.

They are the primary teachers of fiscal responsibility. Also, many parents help students pay their bills while in college.



They have a vested interest in students controlling their credit card

"The student credit card is a great way to establish credit, but it

must be used sparingly. The credit card bill must always be paid on time. That does not mean mailing the payment on the due date. The payment must be sent, either by mail or electronically, in time to be received by the credit card company before the due date. The most important thing in establishing credit history is to always make debt payments on time," said Gee. ♦

PHOTO BY JAROD LEONARD/STAFF

Former Middlebury president calls for lower drinking age

Associated Press

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. — The former president of Middlebury College says the 21-year-old drinking age is causing binge drinking on college campuses.

John McCardell Jr. said denying college students legal access to alcohol is the equivalent to denying oil paint to art students and still expecting graduates to know how to paint an oil portrait.

"Colleges should be given the chance to educate students, who in all other respects are adults, in the appropriate use of alcohol, within campus boundaries and out in the open," McCardell said in an opinion piece published in Monday's New York Times.

McCardell retired in June after 13 years as the president of Middlebury. He is taking the year off and will return to Middlebury next fall as a professor of history.

In a piece entitled "What your College President Didn't Tell you," McCardell said that during his years as Middlebury president he failed to take what he called "bold positions on public matters that merit serious debate." In the same piece he calls for the abolition of tenure, the practice in academia that allows chosen faculty members to hold their jobs for life.

"Why not a system of contracts of varying length, including lifetime for the most valuable colleagues, that acknowledges the realities of academic life in the 21st century?" he wrote.

He tells parents that student/faculty ratio often mentioned in college rankings published in some magazines is overrated as a measure of quality.

"Can any faculty member persuasively argue that a class of eight or nine students is qualitatively superior to a class of 10 or 11?" he wrote. "More meaningful statistics... are average class size, average instructional load, percentage of faculty members who are full-time, and how frequently professors hold office hours or take their meals in student dining halls."

He calls the 21-year-old drinking age, "bad social policy and terrible law."

He says state lawmakers are held hostage by the denial of federal highway funds if they reduce the drinking age.

"Our latter-day prohibitionists have driven drinking behind closed doors and underground," he said. "No college president would say that drinking has become less of a problem in the years since the age was raised."

He says drinking by college students has nothing to do with drunken driving. "If it did, we'd raise the driving age to 21." ♦

New York Fashion Week's Fall Styles

By SAMANTHA CRITCHELL
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — What do women want in their closets? Choices — and that's what they'll have next season.

The looks ranged from geisha to Palm Beach princess to New York City hipster as Behnaz Sarafpour, Lilly Pulitzer and Donna Karan for DKNY presented their spring 2005 collections Sunday.

Freedom to express your own personal style is emerging as a top trend during New York Fashion Week, said Joan Kaner, senior vice president and fashion director for Neiman Marcus.

Some women may decide to wear the predominantly ethnic looks head-to-toe, while others will use one or two items to modernize their wardrobe, she told The Associated Press.

"It's how you get up in the morning," said Kaner, who noted that the more modest styles will appeal to women, not just young girls.

Karan's DKNY collection, inspired by the streets of Manhattan, included a floral embroidered linen skirt in green — representing the city's urban gardens — and a mosaic jacquard coat shown with a beaded mosaic camisole, fashioned after the tiles in the city's underground subways.

"It's eclectic... it's what DKNY has always

see fashion, page 6



A model walks the runway with fashions by Jennifer Nicholson.

Attention All Residents

Do you want to change rooms or apartments?
If so, you should come to Great Change Day on

September 15 from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Numbers will be given out at
8:00 a.m. on
September 15.

We will start calling numbers at 9:00 a.m.
so, don't be late!!!

Rooms & apartments are assigned on a
"first come, first serve" basis

Location: Miller Hall Lobby

"Empire Strikes First" sparks a timely cord in the punk rock scene

By DAVE CAMPBELL
Opinion Editor

What is to be expected from a 24-year-old Southern California punk band, as they approach hall of fame status? The "Empire Strikes First" contains passionate angst, a doctoral dissertation disguised through song lyrics, mountain scaling harmonies and guitars, social commentary and a six-piece line-up. There's only one thing to say: only Bad Religion could pull it off.

The album is a surprisingly crisp volume

of art for a bunch of aged punk legends. The first song opens to a blazing goth-soprano choir, belting oohs and ahhs out in rapid succession. Guitars thrash and wail as melody blends with urgency, igniting a climbing chill of audible intensity upon the ears. It is also a politically on schedule album. After headlining this summer's Warped Tour, the new album has been well received by fans. The general consensus is that Bad Religion is back with a hard-rocking vengeance. A few short years ago, this was not the case. The band was waning

in their songwriting ability and missing one of their key elements: founding guitarist and back-up vocalist, Brett Gurewitz. After his return on 2002's release, The Process of Belief, Graffin and Gurewitz have revived their friendly competition for writing music. It pays off throughout the course of the music and reaches the high point in the song "Let Them Eat War." The song brings in rapper Sage Francis, new to the band's label. This is possibly the only new element that is added to the band's usual formula. It works though and gives the band some

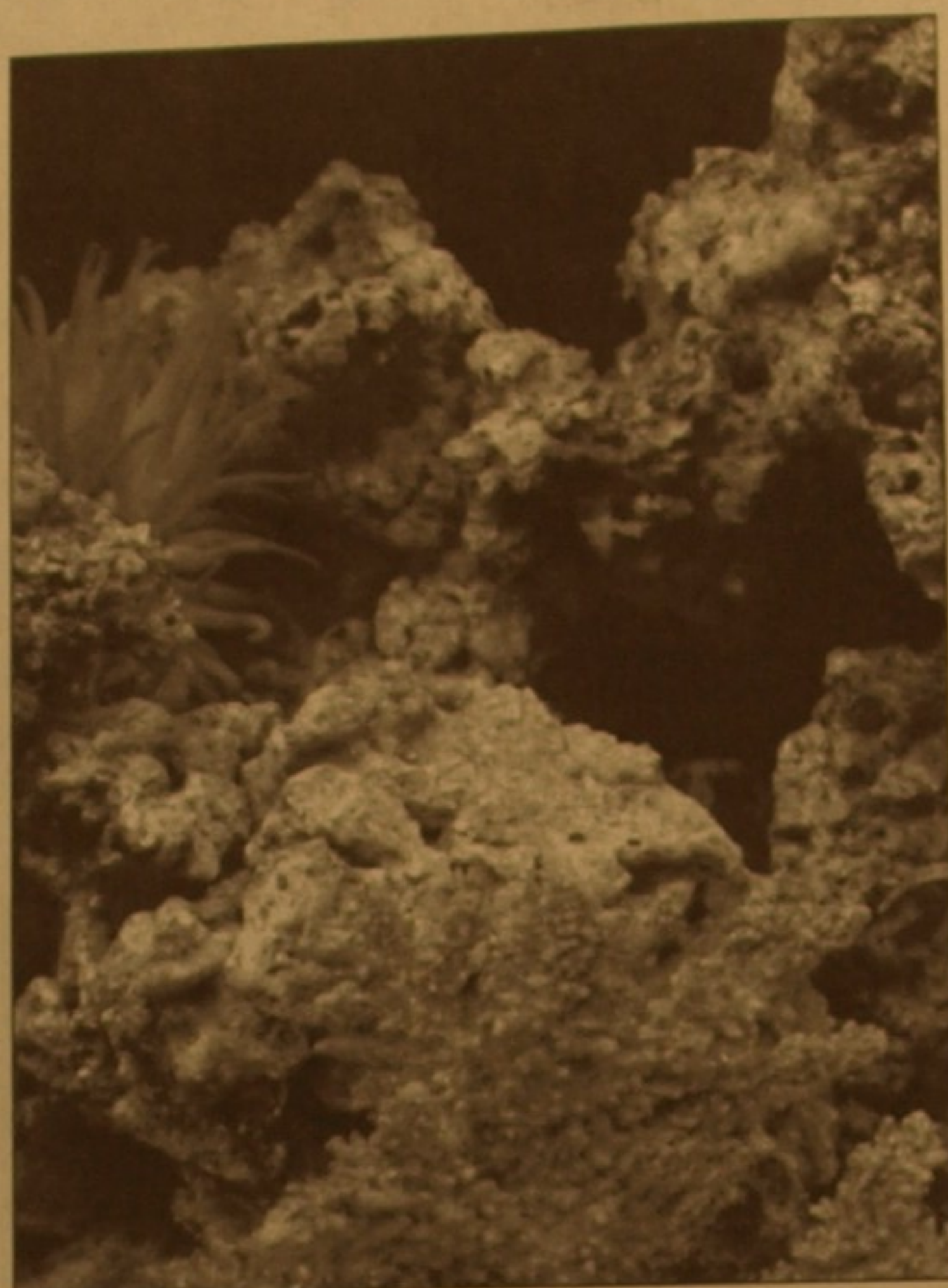
experimentation points.

Graffin speaks to the human condition onstage in a manner not unlike a minister of the music, using his hands in grand sweeping movements that emphasize the importance of his words. He is a professor, a preacher of punk rock and a kind of centerpiece of the band. However, Graffin should speak to the layperson every once in a while and concentrate more on highlighting their already established place in the sounds of punk history. ♦



Ocean of opportunity awaits visitors

New tanks bring underwater life to the science building



PHOTOS BY JAROD LEONARD/STAFF

Marine life in one of the tanks in the Sundquist Science Complex.

By JOSIE SWISHER
Guest Writer

Envision blue light highlighting white coral as a pale pink anemone and a speckled feather duster worm dance in the background.

The five-armed starfish glide across the pebble floor and greet multicolored hermit crabs, which quickly retreat into the solace of their shells.

A horseshoe crab scuttles among the rock to escape your eyes as you inspect his new home.

The reddish decorator crab sits in a crevice hidden from human eyes by the slender dangling arms of the brittle star.

You have the opportunity to witness the expanse of the ocean within a 300-gallon tank sitting in the midst of the Sundquist Science Complex.

Members of the Del Square Psi Physics and Astronomy Club revamped the tank display, adding salt- and fresh-water marine life in addition to a terrarium containing various reptiles.

"Each tank has its own aspect that makes it more desirable over the other," said Billy Teets, senior physics major and renovation ringleader. "The reptile tank is enjoyed because we can actually interact with the animals on a more personal level. The saltwater tank is enjoyed because of the unusual and colorful animals it contains. The

freshwater tank, as of now, is very enjoyable because it has a lot more life in it."

The life found in the freshwater tank includes 32 giant danios, four gold gouramis, one apple snail, one albino plecostomus, one blue crawfish and one giant plecostomus.

The saltwater tank houses one cleaner shrimp, one coral banded shrimp, five horseshoe crabs, one decorator crab, four sea urchins, seven flame scallops, four linckia stars, one marble star, six brittle stars, eight chocolate chip stars, two burgundy sea stars and nine anemones.

The reptiles residing in the terrarium include Newton and Einstein, the mountain horned dragons; Schrodinger and Heisenberg, the white-spotted geckos; Pauli, Bohr and de Broglie, the crested geckos and Feynman, Faraday, Gauss and Lorentz, the green anoles.

Del Square Psi Members Daniel Hogue, Mike Gaither, Morgan Halfhill and Teets purchased the tank life with their own money and are responsible for tank maintenance.

Hogue, Gaither and Teets agree the terrarium requires the most cleanup.

"Every two or three days we will remove all of the artificial plants and rocks from the tank and clean them as well as drain the pond and scrub it out," Teets said. "We also vacuum any feces we find as well as brush off the driftwood and vacuum out the debris."

The saltwater tank requires, at most, two hours of care weekly, and the freshwater tank

entails only 30 minutes of maintenance per week.

"Tank maintenance is not difficult at all," the group agrees.

The \$10,000 tank display received a \$3,000 renovation at the end of May. Del Square Psi members e-mailed former biology professor Dave Snyder requesting permission to renovate the tanks. The former caretaker, whom the department originally granted a lighter teaching load to maintain the aquariums, gave the project his blessing.

"He was enthralled with the idea," Teets said.

After gathering monetary support from the science departments within the science building, Hogue, Gaither, Halfhill and Teets purchased the equipment needed to develop the tanks.

For the saltwater tank, they purchased a protein skimmer, lighting, live rock and live sand.

For the freshwater tank, they purchased driftwood, glass aquarium gravel, lighting and live plants. The terrarium needs the following equipment: air pumps, driftwood, incandescent day and night bulbs, plants, a submersible water pump, an ultrasonic fogger and an UV-B fluorescent light.

"After we started getting the tanks set up, we realized that a major problem would be funding for the tanks, but the science departments stepped in and helped us tremendously," Teets said.

Del Square Psi members cleaned and repaired the tanks themselves prior to installing the current display. Hogue, Gaither and Teets said the terrarium posed the worst problem.

"A dead catfish that was placed in the tank as food was allowed to rot for some time before it was removed," Teets said. "Needless to say, it smelled pretty bad when we started working on it."

Nevertheless, the four students persevered and created the tank display students, faculty and staff enjoy today.

"We consider the renovation of the tanks to be an educational benefit for all students as well as improving the appearance of the building," said James Goode, agriculture professor. "You don't, every day, see coral around here."

In October, Del Square Psi members will give students, faculty and staff the option to contribute to the ongoing renovation.

The club will institute the "Adopt a Fish" program, which will allow students, faculty and staff to purchase marine life for either the salt- or fresh-water tanks. Interested persons must receive prior approval before the purchase.

The program will be instituted to help curb the cost of restocking the saltwater tank after a parasite claimed the original fish.

For more information, call the Physics and Astronomy Department at (931) 221-6116. ♦

Love Hunter gives advice

Try to avoid your ex's best friend

Love Hunter,
I just broke up with my boyfriend and I accidentally got a little too close to his best friend afterwards. Now he is going after my best friend. What should I do?

Well, let me first start off with the phrase, "Payback is a..." (not so nice words). That's one of those things you were somewhat asking for. In relationships, I have found that, "what goes around comes around."

It never seems to fail. If someone gets hurt, they have the natural human desire to get vengeance. As much as we hate to admit it, we are human.

We are born with certain human characteristics. It does not matter how much we try to hide them, they are a huge part of us.

However, this does not mean that one should act on every human emotion or desire they have.

There has to be a cut-off, and I believe that, that cut-off is respect. You should not act on any of those natural human tendencies if they are going to disrespect yourself or someone else.

What he is doing is wrong, but look at it from his point of view (which is one of the most helpful tips I could give anyone in a relationship). No, he should not have done what he did, but how would you feel? What would you do?

Really, the only thing I could tell you to do is to talk to your friend about it. Definitely do not talk to the ex-boyfriend about it.

Honestly, he could probably care less. But talk to your friend, and make sure you two are on the same page.

Politely let her know how you feel about the entire situation, and hopefully your relationship with your best friend is strong enough to work through it.

"Where there's a will, there's a way." Be calm, be patient, and most importantly be understanding. It is a bad situation all around.

Everyone is hurt and confused, and needless to say those are not the best conditions to be solving problems.

Just be understanding, considerate and try to calmly work things out. That way you do not lose a friendship over it.

Love,
Hunter

PS: Please don't forget to email me your questions at theapsulovehunter@yahoo.com.

I would really love to help as many of you as I can. ♦



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New York Fashion Week: Styles hot off the runway

from page 5

stood for," explained Karan, wearing a purple crocheted shrug and jeans, at Pastis, a restaurant in New York's funky meatpacking district, where her collection was presented.

Karan said she chose the restaurant because "it's where people come to have fun."

Instead of live models, Karan used mannequins, in seated positions at tables and on Pastis' bar, to present her designs, which included a metallic glen-plaid shorts suit, a nude-colored, caviar-beaded silk georgette halter dress and a steel-blue slip dress with horizontal eyelet panels.

She described the collection as having "true New York character, created for those free spirits who cultivate a style all their own."

Sarafpour also opted for a nontraditional setting, sending models through the aisles of famed Fifth Avenue jeweler Tiffany & Co.

Her collection reflected another land: Japan.

The first outfit was a black wool kimono jacket and white obi (sash) paired with a shiny coin-dot pleated skirt.

A successful variation of that look was a wide pink-striped sash tied around the waist of a red trench coat. The result was a very pretty package, perfect for the Tiffany's setting.

A beautiful classic geisha print, with black, pink and teal, was used for a tank-strap tunic, a pleated skirt and a shirtdress, while a shibori print (Japanese tie-dye) was featured on more casual garments such as a black-and-white tie-shoulder sundress.

"We've seen geo-pop art, pretty feminine florals, funky and nautical"

fabrics during the first five days of Fashion Week, which continues through Wednesday, said Tom Iuliano, trend analyst for ad agency Fallon Worldwide.

Even a monkey print made its way down the runway at the Lilly Pulitzer show at the Bryant Park tents in midtown Manhattan. Prints are what Lilly Pulitzer is known for, and Pulitzer, now semiretired, still approves each one. (Many in the audience wore Pulitzer ties, pants, sweaters and dresses for Sunday's show.)

Classic pink-and-green Pulitzer oversized flowers on sundresses and flowing skirts were in the spring collection, but a more subtle landscape print was used for a spaghetti strap dress with a tiered bottom. The show also included a strapless dress that looked like horizontal rows of grosgrain ribbons. ♦

AIDS: Info for students about the deadly disease

from page 5

stage," said Kolde.

In the symptomatic stage, people first exhibit signs of a weakening immune system.

They become more susceptible to illness and find it takes longer to get well. CD4 counts will have begun dropping below normal levels.

A person is considered to have AIDS when their CD4 cell count falls below 200 or the person becomes infected with one of 27 infections related to an immune system that is not functioning.

Kolde said, "There are ways to prevent HIV early on, so I recommend getting tested if you are sexually active. If you want to get tested for HIV, please visit your local health department or doctor's office." ♦

Lady Govs soccer records third straight win

By DEANNA MILLER
Staff Writer

The Austin Peay State University women's soccer team's 1-0 win Friday night gives them a three-game winning streak. This is a strong start to their regular season play, making the Lady Govs' record 3-1-1.

The game against the Belmont Bruins was hard-fought and the battle was ultimately won.

The first half saw the Lady Govs' goalkeeper Sarah Broadbent make one save, while sophomore mid-fielder Amanda McLean scored a goal with one minute remaining in the half. McLean's goal was unassisted and from 45 yards out.

"I usually play defense, so it felt good to help the team out with my goal," McLean said. "It felt nice to win without going into overtime."

The Lady Govs only had 11 fouls in the first half and three in the second for a total of 14 fouls. No one on either team received yellow or red cards. The Lady Govs also only had one off-sides call, while the Bruins had two. There were no ejections from the game.

Brittany Kirby, a freshman mid-fielder, was injured in the first half with a right ankle injury.

The Lady Govs' soccer team was well organized and worked well together on the field.

Erin Mitchell, a senior originally from Florida, said that because of the win Friday night, "We will be getting ready for the next game. It will be a lot harder, but



we will be ready." Mitchell was able to take one shot on goal, but Bruins goalkeeper Micaela Crowley blocked the attempt.

The Lady Govs kept the pressure on throughout the game Friday night. Broadbent was able to keep six of the 11 shots-on-goal by the Bruins from

becoming goals. Five of the 11 were wide of the net, and Broadbent needed little effort to stop them.

"It feels nice winning. And as long as we play, we can win it," said Broadbent about her performance Friday night.

The Lady Govs were able to take 23 shots on goal. Kaylee Yago shot seven of

the 23, while the rest were spread more evenly among the other players. Yago, a defense/mid-fielder, has speed and control. She was able to out-run most of her head-to-head competition from the Bruins.

With 14 more games in the regular season, the Lady Govs hope their



PHOTOS BY JAROD LEONARD/STAFF
Left: The Lady Govs played hard in Friday night's win over Belmont. Sophomore Amanda McLean scored the game's only goal. Above: Sophomore Kim Colville gets physical with a Belmont Bruin.

teamwork and individual styles will help them get to the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament and the National Collegiate Athletes Association's playoffs.

The Lady Govs return to action at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17, against Lipscomb at Heritage Park. ♦

My Two Cents

By KRISTEN SCHABERT
Staff Writer



SCHABERT

I recently began my PR practicum, which is now a requirement for communications students under the new catalog, and I have been assigned to

The All-State. What that means for me is that I can graduate in December. What that means for you, the reader, is that now you get to read my thoughts on sports each week, in this brand-new feature of the *All-State* sports section. So here goes!

The very first thing I'd like to say is that I hate the University of Tennessee. What is it about that place that attracts so many fans for its sports teams? Before we got the Titans, it seemed as if those darn Vols were our NFL team with all the support they got. I know it certainly can not be that awful orange color they wear on their uniforms that makes people like them so much. I have seen many

people, here and all across the state, wearing that horrible color. Don't they know how ugly it is? Apparently not! Here's my question: Why are you, Austin Peay student, still wearing that nasty old UT hat you've had since you were nine, when you are now attending APSU? Don't you realize that you are a Governor now and not a Volunteer? By the way, aren't we about four hours from Knoxville anyway? Why do you drive that far to go to a UT football game, but you can't drive the five miles from your house to come and check out an APSU game? Sure, we don't play in the SEC or wear an ugly orange color, but we do compete against some very good opponents. The OVC is quickly expanding and getting tougher to compete in. (And yes, I realize that football competes in the PFL, but that will be another column, another day.) The bottom line is this: You are reading this column, which means you have some connection to APSU. Now, why don't you try to get more connected with APSU athletics? ♦

Freshmen lead both men's and women's cross country squads

By SHAUNA HASKIN
Guest Writer

Make way for the new upcoming freshmen as they lead the teams in both the Austin Peay State University men and women's cross country meet on Saturday at the University of Alabama-Huntsville Invitational.

The men's team finished sixth with freshman Josh Yeckering leading the pack with a ninth-place in the 100-man field. He posted a time of 27:51.6 on the eight-kilometer course. Fellow freshman Matt Rowe followed in 19th (28:55.0). Senior Matt Duncan exhibited senior leadership, coming in 29th (29:29.5), sophomore Jimmy Clark was 37th (29:51.7)

and senior John Beamer crossed the line in 74th (32:16.3).

The opening season for the Lady Govs cross country team was also in Huntsville this weekend, but they did not post a team score. The underclassmen for the girls still put up a good fight with freshman Cherice Allison leading the girls' team placing 40th (22:18.5) in the 110-woman field. Sophomore Denise Honea finished 51st (22:53.6) and freshman Danja Yates finished 55th (22:59.1).

Both the men and women's teams will continue competition at the Old Timers Classic, Saturday, Sept. 18 at Western Kentucky University. ♦

Austin Peay Player Profile

By MATT HEISS
Staff Writer

When freshman Chris Fletcher decided he wanted to play college football he did not have to look any further than Austin Peay State University to get his first collegiate start.

The Clarksville High graduate knew he wanted to play at APSU football because of the coaching staff and the location.

"When I was being recruited I knew I wanted to play football for Austin Peay," said Fletcher. "Clarksville is my home, and I know the coaching staff (former CHS coach Bob Aticus) and what they expect."

So far, the two-time All-Region high school halfback has not let the coaching staff down.

In two starts, Fletcher has two consecutive 100-yard games under his belt. Last weekend against Campbellsville, Fletcher carried the ball 25 times for 161 yards. He was named Austin Peay State University Athlete of the Week honorable mention for his performance.

This past Saturday against Valparaiso, Fletcher rushed for 100 yards on 21 carries.

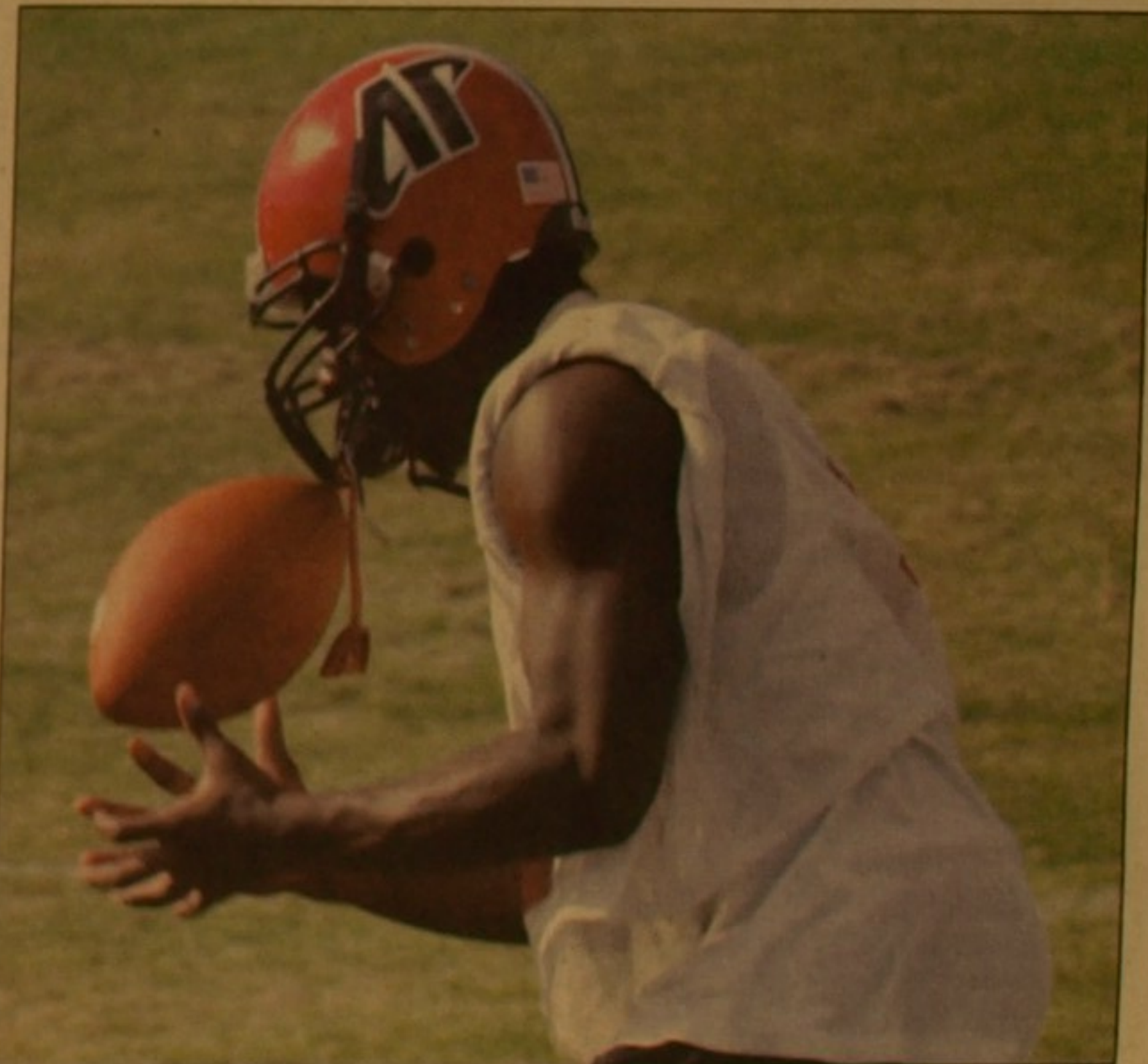
Fletcher, who started playing football in Clarksville when he started the third grade, says his hard work through junior high and high school has made him do anything to win.

Looking back on some of the fondest memories he has of his football career, Fletcher remembers his best game.

Fletcher had his best game his junior year in his high school's homecoming game as he rushed for 282 yards on 28 carries, putting the ball in the end zone three times.

"We knew when we got him (Fletcher) that someone was missing out on a good player," said APSU head football coach Carroll McCray. ♦

Nickname: Fletch
Class: Freshman
Hometown: Clarksville
Position: Running back
Major: Business Management
After College: Wants to own a record company
Favorite Place to eat: Johnny's
Role model: Friend Tario Freddrick
What gets you pumped before a game?
"I like to listen to Lil Boosie. 'You ain't 'bout what you be talkin' 'bout' by myself."
What game does he look forward to playing?
"U.T.-Martin because it is the first time I will be playing at home in Governor's Stadium"
What is the best part about being an Austin Peay student?
"I have made a lot of friends through the football program"



THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF
Chris Fletcher catches a pass during practice last week. The Clarksville native has had two impressive starts in only two games at APSU.

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Young soccer team revels in recruitment of twins, cousins

By MATT HEISS
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University head soccer coach Kelly Poole-Guth believes she has found the chemistry that her team was lacking during the past two seasons as she brings in cousins and twins for the 2004 season.

When Poole-Guth was recruiting incoming freshmen for the 2004 soccer team, never did she dream that she would end up with a set of cousins and a set of identical twins. It was also by chance that they all had played soccer together for over half their lives.

"If you can get a group of players that have played together for a while, there is a chemistry that is built between them that is just amazing," said Poole-Guth.

The best part of the story is the fact that when Poole-Guth was looking at recruits, she was looking for individual players and instead found the missing chemistry for her team.

"It was all kind of a coincidence that it happened," she said. "When we started looking at girls, my assistant coach pointed out the Kirbys first (the cousins), but we did not realize they were related."

The first of the four girls to be recruited was Brittney Kirby.

"Brittney is very composed on the field," Poole-Guth said. "She is seeing more playing time as a



Identical twins Jessica (left) and Stephanie Hosse take time to hug after Friday night's win against Belmont. The twins are freshmen from Rockvale, Tenn.

freshman because of her good ball distribution. She is just a good physical player."

Not long after recruiting Brittney Kirby, Poole-Guth realized that she had another potential player on her hands as she looked at Chelsea Kirby.

"When I looked at Chelsea I saw great speed, and we needed that on

our team," said Poole-Guth. "Chelsea is a player who wants to be involved; that, and she has a good work ethic. I like that about her."

It was while the Kirby girls were being recruited that coach Poole-Guth and her staff noticed the Hosse twins.

"The first thing I noticed about the Hosse twins was their size," said

Poole-Guth. "Though they are the same size, each brings something special to the team."

"Jessica has a great shot. She finds a way to get in dangerous position to shoot, and I like that about her."

"Stephanie, on the other hand, does a good job crossing the ball and that is important to our game."

During high school there was a big rivalry between the four of them because Brittney Kirby played for a different high school than the other three.

"It was fun to play with and against Chelsea because she is family," said Brittney.

When the four girls were not playing soccer for their high schools, they all played together on a local recreational league.

"Since we all played together on the same rec team, we have developed our game together," said Chelsea. "We just know how the others play and what to expect."

As far as having a twin sister on the team, both Jessica and Stephanie Hosse agree that they have their work cut out for them.

"Having your sister on the team makes you put fourth your best effort," Jessica said.

Stephanie could not agree more.

"Yeah there is some competition," Stephanie said, "but it makes it better because, at the same

time, you have someone there for support."

As far as the future goes for the Lady Gobs, only time will tell, but Poole-Guth already sees a bright and promising future for her team.

"I see these girls playing with each other and for each other, and that has made a big difference," she said. "I mean look at us, we are 3-1-1 and that has never happened to us before."

However, she would like to see the girls turn up their game one notch.

"The only thing I would like to see the girls improve on is their speed of play," said Poole-Guth.

This is the next level, and they have the potential and willpower to play at this level; it's just a different level of game. ♦



Cousins Brittney (left) and Chelsea Kirby are excited to be playing on the same team. In high school, the two were competitors.

Lady Gobs golf team opens season with 16th place finish in Classic

Austin Peay Sports Information

On a day in which scores went higher, the Austin Peay State University women's golf team fell back one spot to finish 16th at the Cardinal Classic, hosted by Ball State, Sunday.

Eleven of the tournament's 17 teams saw their scores rise on the tournament's second day, including tournament champion Western Michigan, which fired a first-round 285 only to post a second-round 296. However, their two-day total of 581 won the tournament by 16 strokes. The Lady Gobs entered the second round in 15th place but moved back to 16th with a second-round 368, finishing the tournament with a two-day 703 total.

Junior Erin Wise fired a second-round 87 and finished with a 167 two-day total, good for a share of 58th place. However, she was 26 strokes behind medalist Stephanie Donkin of

Western Michigan, who finished with a two-day total of 141. Austin Peay junior Christine Idoux fell back to 71st after a Sunday round of 94. Junior Pier-Anne LaChance, who has been bothered by persistent back problems during her career, withdrew from the second round.

The Lady Gobs return to action Sept. 20-21 when they head northward for the Louisville Cardinal Cup hosted by Louisville. ♦



Current APSU Results - Cardinal Classic

16. Team Total	335-368-703
158. Erin Wise	80-87-167
171. Christine Idoux	80-94-174
180. Amanda Rose	87-92-179
84. Christine Lignarolo	91-95-186
WD Pier-Anne LaChance	88-WD-1

Gobs football held scoreless in second half, drops to Valpo

By MATT HEISS
Staff Writer

The Gobs recorded another loss on Saturday as they traveled to Valparaiso to renew a nasty rivalry at Brown Field. Austin Peay State University's football team fell to 0-2 on the season after dropping a 24-14 decision to Valpo.

The first half of the game looked as though the Gobs would be able to keep up with the Crusaders as the Gobs were able to score first on a Ryan Taylor interception.

The Gobs went up 7-0 after Taylor, a senior linebacker, returned an interception for 88 yards.

"That is one of our senior leaders making a big play," senior defensive tackle Marcus Tucker said.

But Gobs did not retain the lead for long.

Two touchdowns later, the Gobs found themselves down 14-7 in the second quarter, but they refused to start the second half already down as they found a way to score again and tie the game at 14-14.

After being suspended for one game for violating team policy, senior wide receiver Pat Curran was back in action and ready to score. His opportunity came just before halftime.

With 1:16 left in the second quarter, the Gobs with a first-and-ten on the Valpo 34, quarterback Jesse

Kellogg completed a 34-yard pass to his favorite receiver Pat Curran, making it 13-14.

"To have Patrick back was big for us," Gobs head coach Carroll McCray said. "We know he can play and so does everyone else."

Field goal kicker Kevin Abney made it 14-14 with the point after, and from there the game clock would wind down the first half.

In the second half, the Gobs left the momentum they had built during the first half in the locker room because they started the second half going three-and-out.

The Crusaders then drove the ball down to the Gobs 11 yard line before Valpo put one through the uprights for a 28 yard field goal to take the lead 17-14.

On their next possession, the Gobs were forced to punt after a pair of first downs and the Crusaders would use it to their advantage after driving 73 yards for a touchdown and a 24-14 score.

The Gobs threatened a couple times during the third and fourth quarter, but mistakes brought down the potential scoring drive of the Gobs.

"We just did not have enough execution in certain spots," McCray said. "We had some breakdowns- we didn't have our handle on our

responsibilities like I wish we did.

Field position played a big part, we had too many penalties and the players just did not seem to be clicking together," he said.

In his second collegiate game, freshman Chris Fletcher was able to rush for his second 100-yard game as he carried the ball 21 times for 100 yards.

"He made some plays last week; he made some plays this week," McCray said. "We needed a few more plays. We have to improve our second-level blocking."

The rivalry against Valpo began during the first game the two teams ever played against each other when an APSU player was pushed by a Valpo coach after a confrontation between the APSU player and a Crusader.

From there the rivalry grew as last year Valpo head coach Tom Horne proclaimed Governors Stadium as "their home."

For now the Gobs will have to wait for the Crusaders to travel the 477 miles next year to reclaim their home field.

The Gobs will continue their regular-season schedule at Governors Stadium, 6 p.m. Saturday, as they attempt to defend their new field against UT-Martin in their first 2004 home game. ♦

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