



9.7 percent tuition increase

By KERRY KING
Guest Writer

First time and returning students attending Austin Peay State University are starting the 2005-2006 academic year with a lot less money in their bank accounts.

The 9.7 percent tuition increase approved by the Tennessee Board of Regents in June brings this year's annual in-state tuition for a full-time main campus student to \$3,678, up \$326 from last year's \$3,352 tuition.

"School is expensive. I wish the tuition wouldn't have gone up but there's not much I can do about it," Alan Linboom, 19, a freshman at APSU, said. Linboom is paying his own way through college and recently got a part-time job to help deal with the tuition increase.

Susan Vineta, a senior geosciences major, said the only evidence she sees of a tuition increase is in her smaller financial aid refund check. Vineta, a military dependent and transfer student, said APSU tuitions are a lot less than the tuition charged at the private school she attended in Florida.

"Every time the tuition goes up, it's breaking me. I have a Pell grant and student loans. I'm on my fourth semester and I'm \$18,000 in the hole," Logan Anderson, 24, linguistics major, said. "It's ridiculous. I've had to borrow for everything (including housing) because everything is so expensive," Anderson said.

APSU's 9.7 percent tuition increase is less than prior years when state funding was cut forcing the college to dig deeper.

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Online classes take flight

By NATALIE GILMORE
News Editor

The participation of Austin Peay State University students has increased the enrollment of online classes this Fall by 80 percent.

More people are attending class this semester; not only inside the classroom but outside also, with just the simple click of a mouse.

The current online enrollment of main campus students this semester stands at 2,327, which almost doubles last year's enrollment of 1,288. More than twice as many course options are now available, according to Stan Groppe, dean of the Center for Extended Education.

Most of the growth and surging popularity of online courses and degree programs can be attributed towards some of APSU's marketing tactics, which are being seen across the state.

"Marketing has helped a great deal. We have several billboards across the state, some very close to Murray, Cookeville and Chattanooga. There are 10 or more and they contain detailed info about APSU's web page, which talks about what we offer and the online classes," said Groppe.

"Those have impacted enrollment significantly by making people aware of what we offer and we are also getting student involvement from other institutions."

Online classes are geared so that

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Freshmen welcomed



THOMAS VAN HOOSEN/STAFF

Hoppe addresses this year's new incoming students at Freshmen Convocation at the Dunn Center, Friday morning. Her speech, "Destination Graduation," was used to inform, remind and reinforce the experiences that await.

President speaks on future plans

By ROBERT BUTLER
Staff Writer

Tuesday Austin Peay State University's President, Sheryl Hoppe, spoke about her five year tenure and laid out plans for the immediate future. She says the positive outweighs the negative.

The president spoke about the positive aspects in reference to enrollment hitting 13 percent last year and 45 students this year will be in the Riverview Inn motel because housing has not yet completed the extra dorm rooms in time, due to rapid enrollment this year. However the enrollment figures for 2005-2006 are not official.

Fort Campbell will have enough enrollees to make for the loss of students who are being deployed. Hoppe pointed out that the university will return scholarship football for the 2006 season. "We surpassed our annual target of money \$750,000 goal by more than \$50,000."

Though she says the administration did not originally pursue this project it was former student athletes. APSU football will again compete in the Ohio Valley Conference next season. Hoppe was also thrilled about the completion of the new soccer field. Last Saturday the field was played on for the first time.

Several outstanding students were recognized by the president by saying "it gives me Peay Pride that we have outstanding students here."

She mentioned Tamira Cole, who was named one of the top 20 college students in Glamour magazine this year. In 2003 USA Today named Tamira in their top 100 list.

Tina Tarpy was noted as the first APSU student to receive a scholarship from the Spanish National Honor society.

APSU 1000 results are in and is another proven success. Retention rates highlight its effectiveness.

"Our returning freshmen from last year are up 16.8 percent from the previous year.

Sophomores returning are up a whopping 21 percent from last year." APSU added the course because statistics show that most students who drop out of college due so within the first two years.

"We are beginning to do the right things to increase persistence in graduation," said Hoppe.

Pay raises for the professors will also be in the offering this year. "Professors that currently make 85% of their targeted salary will get an automatic 7% raise to close the gap. We will also raise the entry level salaries next fall," said Hoppe. The amounts on those adjustments have not yet been finalized.

Hoppe mentioned that she will discuss more pay raise proposals with the Tennessee Board of Regents in the near future.

The negative aspects that the presidents touch on were the controversial firing due to budget cuts.

Nancy Dawson, Cheryl Garrett Jacqueline Wade, Mary Warner have filed lawsuit against administrators at the university for racial discrimination. Because of the budget cut firings.

Hoppe did not mention this incident specifically, but later said that APSU has one of the most diverse campuses in the state. ♦



THOMAS VAN HOOSEN/STAFF

Sheryl Hoppe speaks about university plans, goals and current undertakings on Tuesday, Aug. 23, to administration and faculty members.

McCord receives much needed remodeling

An infusion of state money brings McCord up to par.

By AMANDA COCHRANE
Assistant News Editor

After three years of sitting vacant, the McCord building is under construction. The departments of Geography/Geology, GIS and the school of Nursing will move in as soon as the renovation is complete.

Nursing will occupy the third floor. The second floor will be shared classrooms, general lecture halls and offices of Geographic Information Systems. The first floor will house geography and geology.

When asked about moving from their current building, Joe Ann Burgess, Interim Director of the School of Nursing said "Relocating will provide classrooms large enough to accommodate all of our students. It will provide opportunities for us to teach our students in an up-to-date laboratory."

Student and faculty alike are elated about moving into the building.



McCord building, located by the Browning building, is currently going under reconstruction to house the departments of Geography/Geology, GIS and School of Nursing. The construction is scheduled to end July 2006.

Administration experiences major in structure

By STEPHANIE COWARD
Staff Writer

There have been significant changes to the administration at Austin Peay State University. The departure of Jennifer Menningal, former vice president of student affairs, caused Sherry Hoppe and the university hiring committee to reshuffle some of its top administrative staff.

APSU became the fifth Tennessee Board of Regents University to hire on a Provost. Bruce Speck is the new Provost and also the vice president for academic and student services. Speck was the vice president for student affairs until this year; his former position was changed to associate vice president for student affairs and has been filled by Diane Berty.

Tennessee Technology University, East Tennessee State University and University of Memphis all have Provosts.

"A provost is the official title for the person who acts as the president of the university when the official president is away," Speck said.

The merge of Student Affairs and Academic Affairs will forge a closer bond between the two divisions and encourage more communication, thus eliminating

duplication of programs," Speck said.

The merge will also aid the learning communities on campus such as the one in Hand Village, Speck said.

A learning community is essentially a group of students living in the same residence hall and taking some or all of the same classes. This community encourages group work and networking among the involved students.

Berty reports directly to Speck for her one-year, interim appointment. Barbara Phillips will remain the assistant vice president for student affairs. Many universities combine academic and Student Affairs; APSU is the fifth TBR institution to do this.

Houston Davis is no longer with APSU; Diane McDonald will take over his position as the interim assistant vice president for Academic Affairs on September 1.

Richard Jackson has been the senior advisor to the president since 2001. Jackson is now the vice president for legal affairs and strategic planning. Jackson will tackle new duties this year such as contract review and policy administration.

Other Changes

Harriet McQueen's old title of director of

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- Bruce Speck, Provost

academic support has been changed to dean of enrollment management and academic support. McQueen has many departments reporting to her now including Academic Support Services (UC 114), the office of Institutional Research and Effectiveness, the Developmental Studies program (CL 103), the Career and Advisement Center (UC 208), first-year programs and enrollment services to include the Admissions office (EL 117), financial aid (EL 216) and the registrar (EL 120).

Academic Additions

APSU now has a new institute on campus. Col. Greg Kaufmann has been hired on as the Director of the Institute for Global Security Studies. He hopes to have the new program up and running in full force within three to five years.

"I have a very ambitious agenda," Kaufmann said.

APSU Registrar Sheila Bryant left the Registrar's office to become the new interim Affirmative Action manager. Though it is an interim position, Bryant has the option to apply for the job at the end of her one year term. Telaina Wrigley who was the assistant registrar will be the acting registrar for the 2005-06 academic year.

The position also ensures that the searches through the University for job appointments comply with federal, state and TBR mandates.

Bryant is responsible for investigating allegations of discrimination, racial and sexual harassment. She must also make sure that the University is in compliance with Titles VII and IX of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as well as Title IX from the educational amendment of 1972.

Carol Clark has been named the executive assistant to the president.

Welcome Back APSU Community

Monday, August 29

All Day
"If All Austin Peay Read the Same Book"
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Govs Caricatures - UC Lobby - Caricature drawings free for students!
5-8 p.m.
Slip n Slide - BCM - Intramural Field
8-10 p.m.
Breakfast After Dark - UC Cafeteria

Tuesday, August 30

12-12:30 p.m.
SGA Red & White Parade - Campus
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Henna Tattoos - UC Lobby - free temporary tattoos!
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Free Cotton Candy and Snow Cones - UC Plaza
5-6 p.m.
Mocktail Cocktails - African American Cultural Center
6-8 p.m.
BCM Open House Game Night / Tournament
6-9 p.m.
APSU Navigators - BBQ and Ultimate Frisbee - IM Field

Wednesday, August 31

All Day
AP Can Provide - Can Food Drive Collection - UC Lobby
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Karaoke in Java City - sponsored by AKA
6-8 p.m.
Mocktail Cocktails - Hispanic Cultural Center
7-8 p.m.
Worship Gathering - Church of Christ Student Center
8-9 p.m.
Underground 1st Baptist - UC Plaza

Thursday, September 1

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Ice Cream Social - UC Plaza
5-10 p.m.
Cookout - Intramural Field
7-9 p.m.
Govs Music Series - Band "Uncharted Water" - UC Lobby

Friday, September 2

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Student Organization Fair/Vendor Fair - UC Plaza (rain location - UC Ballroom)
8-10:30 p.m.
Friday Night Movie - UC Plaza Area

Saturday, September 3

2-7 p.m.
Dance Marathon Benefit Concert - UC Plaza
\$5.00 admission - Help raise funds for our Annual Dance Marathon in which all funds go to the Monroe Carroll Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt.

Monday, September 5

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ISO Informational Meeting

International Student Organization will have an informational meeting Thursday, September 1 from 4:30pm to 8:00pm in University Center Room 305.

Activote America

Student Government Association is sponsoring Activote America on Thursday, September 1. The event will be located in the University Center from 10am to 2pm.

Gay/Straight Alliance

Gay/ Straight Alliance will be having a meeting on Thursday, September 1 at 4:00pm to 5:30pm in University Center Room 310.

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Increase: tuition

The 2000-2001 school year brought a 15 percent tuition increase, and in 2002-2003 tuition increased 14 percent.

"This year, state funding for higher education is the same as it was last year so we didn't have to deal with a cut and we're very thankful for that," said Mitch Robinson, APSU vice president of finance and administration.

APSU's 2005-2006 students are paying more for several mandatory fees that fall under the general access fee structure.

This year's fees went up \$42.50 to \$337.50 per semester. Last year, the general access fee was \$295 per semester.

The 2005-2006 general access fees include a new health service charge of \$15 per semester to help cover the cost of providing health care services to students.

Parking fees went up an additional \$2.50 a semester making the new fee \$30 per year. According to Robinson, this increase will pay for the much needed sidewalk and parking lot

improvements on campus.

The 2005-2006 athletic fees increased from \$50 to \$75 per semester. The fee increase will address gender equity issues and help cover the rising travel costs for the athletic department.

Another part of the student fee increase is mandated to cover APSU's portion of the state three percent across-the-board salary increase for all higher education employees, Robinson said.

Student fee increases will also help pay for 18 faculty positions that will be added at APSU this fall, Robinson said.

"Austin Peay has a very difficult time being able to attract faculty to come to work here primarily for reasons such as salary and our location to some extent. If a person has several job offers and they are trying to evaluate which one to take, salary will be one of the primary factors," Robinson said.

"By addressing equity issues, we are able to make more attractive offers to faculty as well as be able to retain the faculty that we have at our campus."

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The Harned bowl has a new logo. The "AP" was built with metal edging, red lava rock and white marble. The width is 65 ft. and 682 bags of rock were used in the project, according to Lindsay Jackson. Only two people worked on the project for three weeks.

Future of military unit in jeopardy

By JONATHAN M. KATZ
Associated Press

The Air National Guard unit stationed at Nashville International Airport has become a political football in Tennessee.

But on Friday, the base and some 175 jobs will be in the hands of nine federal commissioners in northern Virginia.

The Base Realignment and Closure Commission will vote on a Pentagon recommendation that would send the 118th Airlift Wing's eight C-130 transport planes to Kentucky and Illinois and its medical squadron to a base in Texas.

Tennessee Gov. Phil Bredesen is trying to stop that removal with a lawsuit against the Defense Department.

The suit, supported by four of Tennessee's five Democrats in Congress, said the Pentagon should not have the right to close a state Guard unit that is essential to Tennessee's disaster-response system.

The state's Republican senators oppose the suit.

Both said they would like to see the base protected by the federal commission. But argued the nationwide base realignment

process is too important to be tampered with.

"No community likes to see a base closure, but the nation needs an orderly process for modernizing its military infrastructure," Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., said in a statement.

"I am deeply concerned about the future of the 118th, but I did not join the lawsuit because I don't want to undermine that process."

The commission's vote won't be the last word even a vote to remove the planes could be overturned if Congress or President Bush rejected the entire national plan, or if Bush sent the plans back for revision.

But it will be a crucial step. Few of the commissions' decisions are likely to be overturned, especially at the guard level. And the Pentagon is unlikely to respond to the lawsuit before the recommendations reach the president's desk in September.

The governors of Illinois and Pennsylvania have filed similar lawsuits in their respective state. ♦

Student pulls newspaper hoax

Associated Press

Columns and letters published in a student-run newspaper from a girl who claimed her father served and then died in Iraq were untrue and part of an elaborate hoax, the newspaper reported in its Friday editions.

Claims published over nearly two years in the Daily Egyptian were from a Kodee Kennings about a Sgt. Dan Kennings, but the Carbondale-based newspaper said it was all part of a fabrication staged by a woman who claimed she was the girl's guardian.

The soldier and guardian were fictitious and Kodee was another girl from out of the state who was apparently led to believe she was playing a part in a movie, according to the newspaper produced by students from Southern Illinois University.

Last week, the purported guardian informed the newspaper that Dan Kennings had been killed in Iraq. The newspaper identified the instigator of the hoax and the woman posing as the girl's guardian as 2004 SIU graduate Jaimie Reynolds of Marion.

It said the hoax came to light after the Chicago Tribune took an interest in Kodee.

"In the course of checking out the details, a troubling problem appeared: The story wasn't true," the Daily Egyptian wrote in an editorial. "What began as a nightmarish possibility became impossible to deny. There was no record with the Department of Defense of the death."

In emotion-filled letters and columns published in the newspaper, the girl described how her mother had supposedly died when she was just five and how she dreamed that her father

could return from Iraq.

A story about the girl and how her father was heading to Iraq with the 101st Airborne first appeared in the Daily Egyptian on May 6, 2003. The last of the girl's columns appeared in the newspaper in July of last year.

It is not clear why the hoax was carried out, though there did not seem to be any monetary motive, the Tribune reported.

Reynolds also had an acquaintance, Patrick Trovillion of Marion, play the role of Dan Kennings. Trovillion said he was led to believe he was playing a soldier in a movie.

He expressed dismay at the hoax. "I am absolutely floored by this," he told the Daily Egyptian. "It really does piss me off."

Reynolds told the Tribune that the girl is the daughter of friends and she said she convinced the parents to let the girl visit Carbondale regularly, telling the family she was filming a documentary about a soldier killed in Iraq.

Reynolds also alleged that a Daily Egyptian reporter, Michael Brenner, who first wrote about Kodee, later asked Reynolds to help him with the deception.

Brenner adamantly denied that claim.

"Many of the people I have been talking to the last couple of years have completely betrayed me," Brenner said. "I can't believe Kodee isn't even real."

The Daily Egyptian conceded it had failed to follow basic journalistic practices.

"There is no pleasant way to put it," it wrote in its Friday editions. "We didn't check the facts carefully. We believed what we were told without verifying." ♦

Web courses: gain popularity

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students can work at their convenience, and there are many other reasons contributing to its surging popularity.

Some students report that they are taking online courses and full degree programs because the online environment supports their needs as active students.

"I like online classes for the convenience," said sophomore business major Leta Rose, who is enrolled for a three-credit English online class.

"I'm in several on-campus organizations and work 20 hours a week, while taking 18 credits. Not having to sit in class three times a week makes just makes things easier."

Meanwhile, some students are still wary of taking courses online, including first time freshman.

Freshman, art history major, Tiffany Stern, backed out of her online class because she was concerned about how online courses are run. According to Stern, she feels that the communication would be slower and less effective in online courses, especially when

communication is by e-mail.

"I'd rather have the one-on-one communication with professors and I'm so used to the classroom setting, I think I wouldn't do too well online," she said.

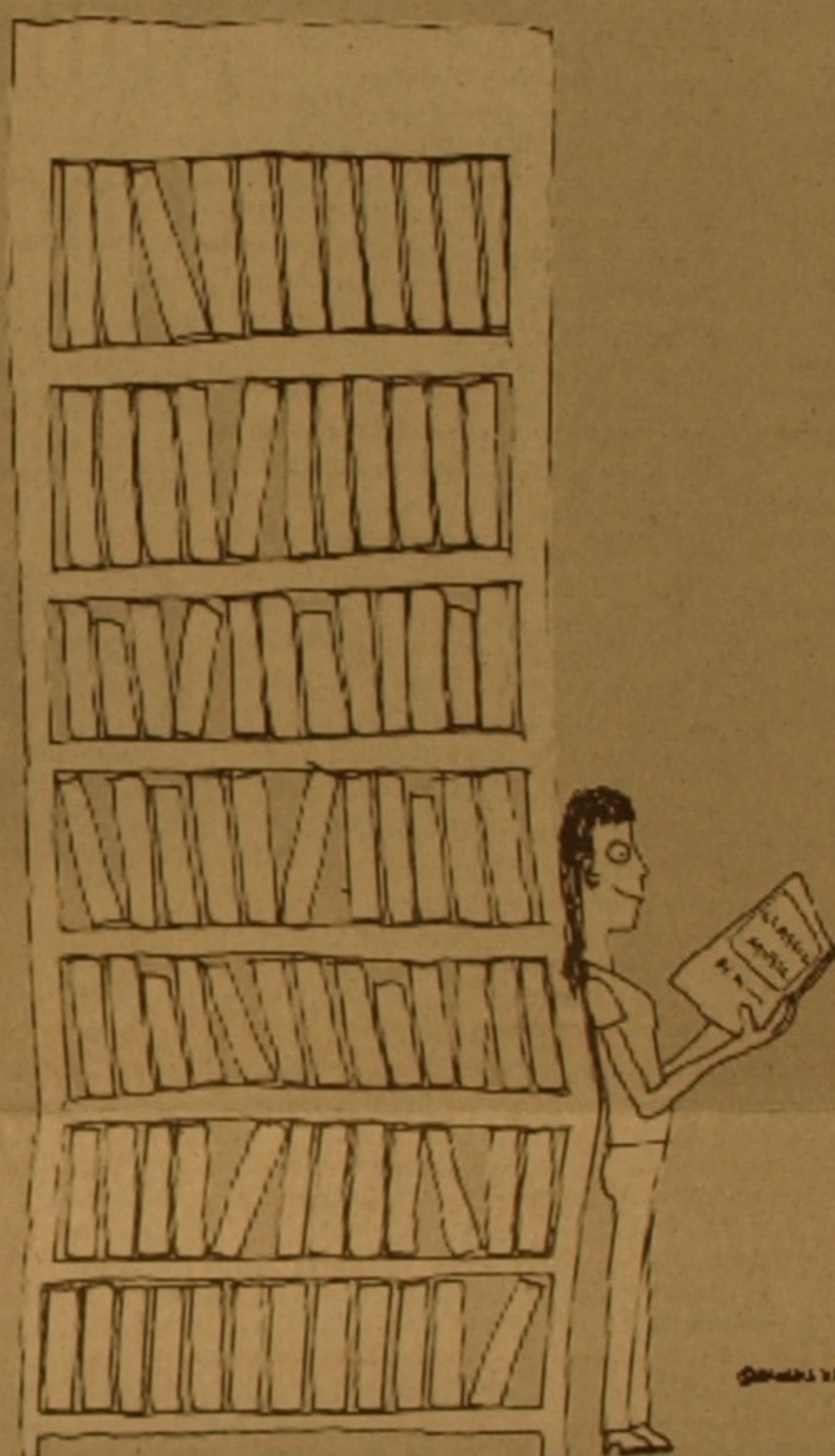
The online courses are taught by APSU faculty and, therefore, usually require the same workload and time commitments as in the actual classroom which can be difficult for some faculty.

"The faculty are doing a great job with online classes, but there is an additional burden because of the time consumption. But as students you get more attention," said Groppe.

According to Groppe the outlook on progress with online courses at APSU is promising, and in the years to come changes will be made to improve the condition, and focus more on student needs.

"We need to look more closely at degrees because we have nine degrees and we would like to add to them. The quality is good but it can always and will get better," said Groppe.

"Our number one priority is always the quality of education." ♦



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OUR TAKE

Time to seek alternatives

One of the basic tenets of economic thought is the allocation of scarce resources, which have alternative uses, according to Basic Economics by Thomas Sowell. Gasoline once had negative prices, meaning that they used to pay to get rid of it. Imagine that scenario today (the laughter in the room grows deafening).

In the beginning, there was crude oil and its by-product: gasoline. The refiners actually had to pay to get the stuff dumped. So they dumped it in rivers. The rivers caught on fire. J.D. Rockefeller said, "No, we don't throw anything away." He then proceeded to take the crude oil by-product and get people to make gasoline useful to the public. It is for ingenuity such as this, Rockefeller's ethics aside, that he became one of the richest men in the world. He turned negatives into positives. When, according to George Mason and Georgetown University professor, Thomas Rustici, NASCAR introduced the fuel injection system to maximize fuel efficiency they were using the most important source of human capital ever invented, the human mind. We believe that it is once again time to stimulate our intelligence to produce an alternative to gasoline or find alternative means of transportation.

Nashvillegasprices.com reports that the lowest current gas prices to be found in the Nashville area are floating around \$2.45. Most reports indicate around Labor Day the price escalating to around three dollars. Naturally, people want to know who is responsible for these astronomically high prices. A report from CNN shows that even 40 percent of Texans believe that corporate greed is the main factor in the rising price of gas. The Foundation for Taxpayer and Consumer Rights said, "Since Capitol Hill is complicit, it's up to states to enact laws that restrict profiteering through reforms like an excess profits tax, public utility regulation of refineries, and price controls."

In 1971, President Nixon imposed price controls across the country, leading us into a national energy crisis because of the shortages that ensued. Maybe price controls are not a good idea after all. Sure they sound nice but to lower prices would increase demand

and therefore limit the supply.

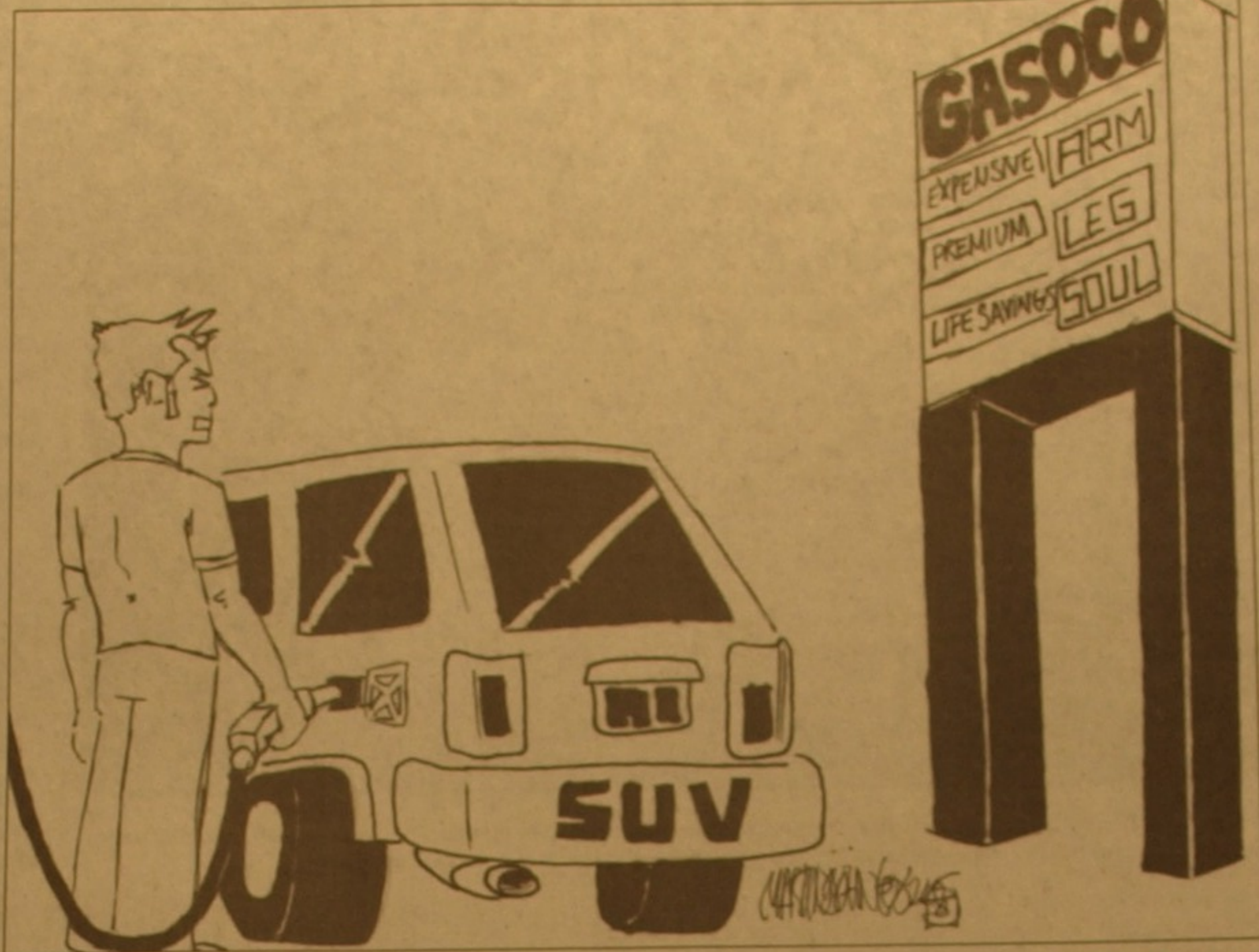
What it did then was to decrease the quantity supplied by 20 percent. This resulted in one-fifth of all gasoline production being shut off. If one could imagine this on a larger scale, we could be talking about a significant problem like the one in the 70s. People are once again siphoning gas as they did then. What would people do without their gasoline? Maybe it's time to find out.

Some alternatives include ethanol which would help conserve, but critics believe that it and its cousin, methanol are too much of a pollutant to be of any real help. It would be trading one problem for another. The real promise lies in using hydrogen and similar alternatives. We should find ways to reduce the dependence on oil and the hybrid car is a possibility that provides the use of several other options.

There are electric-diesel hybrid cars, hydrogen-gasoline hybrid cars that combine the use of two different power sources in one vehicle. This is what qualifies a vehicle a hybrid. Efforts such as these are progress but until they are made more practical and available to more working people, there are little hopes for reducing our dependence on oil and gasoline as fuels.

Although speculators are seeing promise in the fact that hydrogen will make a good replacement fuel citing as one blogger points out, that "burning hydrogen produces a 'smoke' which is in fact water..." The other side to this argument says that the cost of storing hydrogen will outweigh the benefits that it produces. Let's think about this for a second. How might we as a nation be able to fight the ugly beast of rising transportation costs? There are obvious solutions that require very little thought at all. Walk, take a taxi and encourage the use of public transportation.

There are plenty of options that require you to seek other means than driving to get around. Yet what you don't hear very much of is people saying that we are to blame. If people would seriously consider not paying the price at the pump then maybe the oil companies or that faceless perpetrator would quit thinking that they could get away with charging us that much. Then maybe someone will get smart and find another way to move around this earth. ♦



By MARTIN FOX

Administration fails to quell concerns about privacy issues

How would you feel if your social security number could be accessed without your permission through a website you considered safe?

This is exactly what 1,493 Austin Peay State University students had to deal with over the summer. What type of consolation do they have for students? They give a web address that can help these students protect themselves against identity theft. This is a very serious issue, so APSU should demonstrate that they are doing everything they can to correct it. So why do they seem to be doing nothing?

On July 26th almost 1,500 current and former students received an email telling them that their personal information could be viewed from the APSU website. This information included students' grade point averages and their social security numbers. These students were sent one follow-up email and a certified letter that contained similar information that was a little more in depth. There were four reports online containing this private information, the oldest of which was created in September of 2004. With all the resources APSU has, why didn't they catch this sooner?

Charles Wall, Director of Information Technology, sent

the second e-mail. This e-mail informed the 1,493 students that the files were removed and the website was thoroughly searched for any other leaks of personal data. It also suggested that these students file a report with campus police. It's great that the reports have been removed, but is anything being done to find out if these files were viewed before they were removed? There have been no updates since that e-mail. Someone could be using the information right now to steal the identity of any of the involved students. There is nothing on the APSU website about this situation. There are no reassurances that it is even being looked into fully. Who is making sure that this won't happen again? It seems that APSU wants to sweep the ordeal under the rug as quickly as possible.

They messed up and they want the students to say that it is okay because the information isn't online anymore. What now? What about the students who now have to watch their checking accounts and credit card bills closely to make sure nothing is amiss? Who can forgive and forget that APSU dropped the ball in such a big way? The person/people responsible for this whole fiasco have really caused a lot of damage. Now nearly 1,500 students have to worry about much more than their grades. APSU needs to play an active role in finding out if this information was accessed and keeping students informed because they created this mess. They also need to inform the students of what they are doing. No one likes to feel like they are left in the dark. However, the administration will probably do what it does best: attempt to get over this as soon as possible and with as few fingers pointed at them as possible. ♦



OPINION
Erin Cruys

Sheehan supporters not informed

Not content with merely beating dead horses, the increasingly clueless "strategists" of the left have now taken to hitching their wagons to them and piling on the baggage. Case in point: the latest attempt at trying to score political points by the anointing of Cindy Sheehan as "the face of the Iraq War."

I know that to a great many of my friends, "Mother Sheehan" (so canonized by the false Pope of the Internet, Markos Moulitsas) seems to be a godsend, the embodiment of the enormously powerful emotional force of motherhood aimed straight at the heart of the Bush administration. That very few Democratic

politicians have seen fit to climb up onto her bandwagon should tell them everything that the media doesn't - that this horse was DOA from the start. Perhaps that message will start to sink into even the thickest skulls before long.

Despite the valiant attempt of the major news organizations to hide the rest of Cindy Sheehan's political views from sight, and despite the utter mischaracterizations and fabrications that are the only thing continuing to prop up this particular equestrian corpse, the reality is that in today's media climate nothing this flawed can maintain the mantle of purity for long. CNN and the rest can choose to ignore "Mother."

Sheehan's anti-Israel rants and her on-the-record absolute hatred for her own country. They can gloss over her public support of terrorist enablers like Lynne Stewart. They can even continue to prop her up in the face of her own family's disavowal of her actions, all the while turning a blind eye to the vast majority of parents of Iraq casualties who do not support her or agree with her. Despite all of this, dead horses call attention to the fact that they are dead when they start to draw flies. Michael Moore was the first blood-sucking insect to batten onto the Sheehan crusade, followed by the rest of the swarm that had finally moved off the John Kerry corpse.

That Move-On.org, Code Pink, and the left side of the blogosphere would make a bee-line for the ditch in Crawford was predictable. But now a new group is caravanning to Texas behind Mrs. Sheehan's latest admirer, the execrable David Duke. From the most putrid waters of the

internet swamp, drawn by that lovely anti-Jew, anti-Israel rhetoric that is music to their ears, the neo-Nazi Stormfront troopers are on their way to join hands with the Kumbayah crowd for the weekend of 27-28 August. Why are neo-Nazis coming to take part?

Because they want America to know that they were saying all of this hateful Jewish Cabal-Conspiracy crap long before Cindy Sheehan decided to start doing Lady Macbeth from the top of her son's casket. Wonderful, isn't it? Now do you begin to understand why Democrat politicians have been staying away from Crawford in droves? Anyone who had taken the time to do some fact-checking on Cindy Sheehan could have found out enough to have warned them away from latching on to this latest leftist P.R. disaster-in-waiting. That well-known mainstream journalists keep beating the drum for her in the face of everything that is out there is almost unbelievable. I would think that many of them are only doing so in the hopes of riding a ratings bonanza while secretly praying that the whole thing is forgotten in time for the mid-term 2006 elections. Speaking of mainstream journalists, they're not doing a particularly great job of disabusing a large part of the population of the notion that left-wing bias is rampant and unrestrained, are they? You do know that SPC Casey Sheehan re-enlisted in the Army after his first hitch, don't you? You don't? Don't worry; hardly anyone else knows that particular fact either, courtesy of the diligent, unbiased, fact-checking journalistic cadre that has chosen to omit that little piece of information. No sense in letting the facts get in the way of a great story, is there? That one little fact sure puts a different spin on this whole story, doesn't it? At least it does for anyone who understands that re-enlistment is a whole different thing from enlistment. By the time a soldier gets around to re-enlisting there is no longer any recruiter sales-pitch at work.

The decision to re-enlist means that the soldier has experienced military life on a first-hand basis for three or four years and has decided to continue to remain - voluntarily. You do realize that we have a volunteer military, right? There is not one single draftee in Iraq or Afghanistan today - NOT ONE. Casey Sheehan was a two-time volunteer, and a great soldier at that. He volunteered once more for the mission that cost him his life, and while the accolades rain down upon his mother, we should not forget him. Which brings me to a final point on all of this (for now at least): The protestors in Crawford say that they are in no way denigrating the memory of SPC Casey Sheehan. Not at all; they hate the

war and support the troops, an incongruous position if ever there was one. It is a position that - on the face of it - rings increasingly hollow as the mantra continues amid all the speeches being made in Crawford accusing SPC Sheehan and others like him of willingly participating in a "war of genocide." Would it be impolitic of me to say that I think that they are spitting on SPC Sheehan's grave? Well, too bad, that's what I'm saying. Cindy Sheehan says that her son enlisted as the result of a bunch of lies told to him by recruiters. He didn't think he would end up in combat - at least according to her.

Excuse me, but if any one of you were thinking about joining the police force, do you think it might occur to you that you might be called upon to fire a gun sometime in the course of a twenty-year career? And after a lifetime spent watching war movies and seeing war footage on the evening news, do you think that you would join the military with no expectation whatsoever that combat might be part of the deal, especially when you join an organization that gives you a gun as your first and foremost piece of equipment? Is that a realistic position; that people that join the military don't know that the military occasionally engages in war? Now maybe if you were hopelessly, pathetically, unbelievably stupid, you might miss the connection; otherwise I don't see how anyone possibly could.

Cindy Sheehan also tells us that when her son re-enlisted he was "brainwashed." So fine, first he was stupid, then he was brainwashed, and when in the course of events he volunteered for a mission that he did not have to go on, on the day he lost his life, I suppose that was also the result of "brainwashing," right? Tell me, where in that scenario of stupidity and brainwashing do you find any inkling of heroism? So when you tell me that Cindy Sheehan and the rest of that group in Crawford are not ultimately diminishing SPC Sheehan's memory and the quality of his heroism, allow me to reply that I think that either your reasoning or your honesty is faulty. Of course, reasonable people can disagree about this war without being dishonest or even worse, becoming extremists. Then again, some people happily choose the worst of both worlds and become - dishonest extremists.

That's how you end up with ultra-leftists and neo-Nazis sharing the same ditch in Crawford, Texas; extremists eventually go so far away from the center that they end up meeting each other coming back around the other side. The media's breathless tabulation of casualties in Iraq—now, over 1,800 deaths—is generally devoid of context. Here's some context: between 1983 and 1996,

18,006 American military personnel died accidentally in the service of their country. That death rate of 1,286 per year exceeds the rate of combat deaths in Iraq by a ratio of nearly two to one. That's right: all through the years when hardly anyone was paying attention, soldiers, sailors and Marines were dying in accidents, training and otherwise, at nearly twice the rate of combat deaths in Iraq from the start of the war in 2003 to the present. Somehow, though, when there was no political hay to be made, I don't recall any great outcry, or gleeful reporting, or erecting of crosses in the President's home town. In fact, I'll offer a free six-pack to the first person who can find evidence that any liberal expressed concern—any concern—about the 18,006 American service members who died accidentally in service of their country from 1983 to 1996. John Hinderaker, Powerline August 23, 2005

Finally, I think one must deny to anyone the right to ventriloquize the dead. Casey Sheehan joined up as a responsible adult volunteer. Are we so sure that he would have wanted to see his mother acquiring "a knack for P.R." and announcing that he was killed in a war for a Jewish cabal? Christopher Hitchens, Slate August 15, 2005

Reporter Jonathan Finer concentrated almost entirely on bloggers critical of the war effort and mentioned next to nothing about the military bloggers who have been presenting the good news that the Post and other mainstream media almost never choose to print. It's not that such blogs are hard to find; Finer could have accessed several by clicking on the MILBLOGS listed on Hugh Hewitt's blogroll. Polls suggest that military personnel by wide margins support the war effort and support George W. Bush. Finer and the Post have chosen to highlight the minority who share the dominant views of the Post's newsroom and to conceal from their readers the majority who take a different view. Michael Barone, Barone Blog August 16, 2005

Washington (CNSNews.com) - The Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., the current home of hundreds of wounded veterans from the war in Iraq, has been the target of weekly anti-war demonstrations since March. The protesters hold signs that read "Maimed for Lies" and "Enlist here and die for Halliburton."

Aug. 25, 2005 But his (Bush's) humanitarianism will remain inhumane as long as he fails to understand that the moral authority of parents who bury children killed in Iraq is absolute. Maureen Dowd, NYT, August 10, 2005. ♦

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Parking not as bad as you think

Welcome back fellow classmates and welcome freshmen. Last semester the biggest complaint from the student body was the number of parking spaces available. One commuter, Sarah Green, a junior philosophy major, stated that she had to arrive two

hours in advance to find a parking space last semester. Her solution for the lack of available spaces was: "Build a parking garage. Forget the rec center." At first I completely agreed with her. After talking with Mitch Robinson, Vice President of Finance and Administration, and Chief Biles of campus police, (as well as taking a ride around campus to check things out for myself,) I'm convinced that lack of parking spaces is not the issue. The real



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problem is convenience.

Yes, I realize there is construction going on around campus. The future site of the recreation center has been blamed by many students for the loss of parking spaces. However, construction on this site will not begin until October of this year and continue approximately for twelve months. During this construction students will temporarily lose 260 spaces. Once the recreation center is complete only 150 spaces will be lost. That's too many, you say? Chief Biles filled me in: "We have a new commuter lot on Eighth and Ferris that's wide open—around 250 spaces. We still have roll over parking available at Pettus Park." This is true. Not only are these parking lots available, but also there are 20 new spaces off of Robb behind the Dunn Center. Also, last semester's dorm parking in front of the Red Barn on Drane Street is now for

commuters. There are also spaces available on Eighth Street across from Trahern and the MMC building. Students really haven't lost any spaces—the spaces have just been shifted. Even Cross, Hand Village, Killebrew, Rawlins, and Miller have 45 new spaces between the Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha houses. Faculty and staff lost a few spaces due to the McCord construction but they now have parking in front of the Baptist Student Center on Drane Street, as well as across the street from Ellington in front of Rawlins Hall.

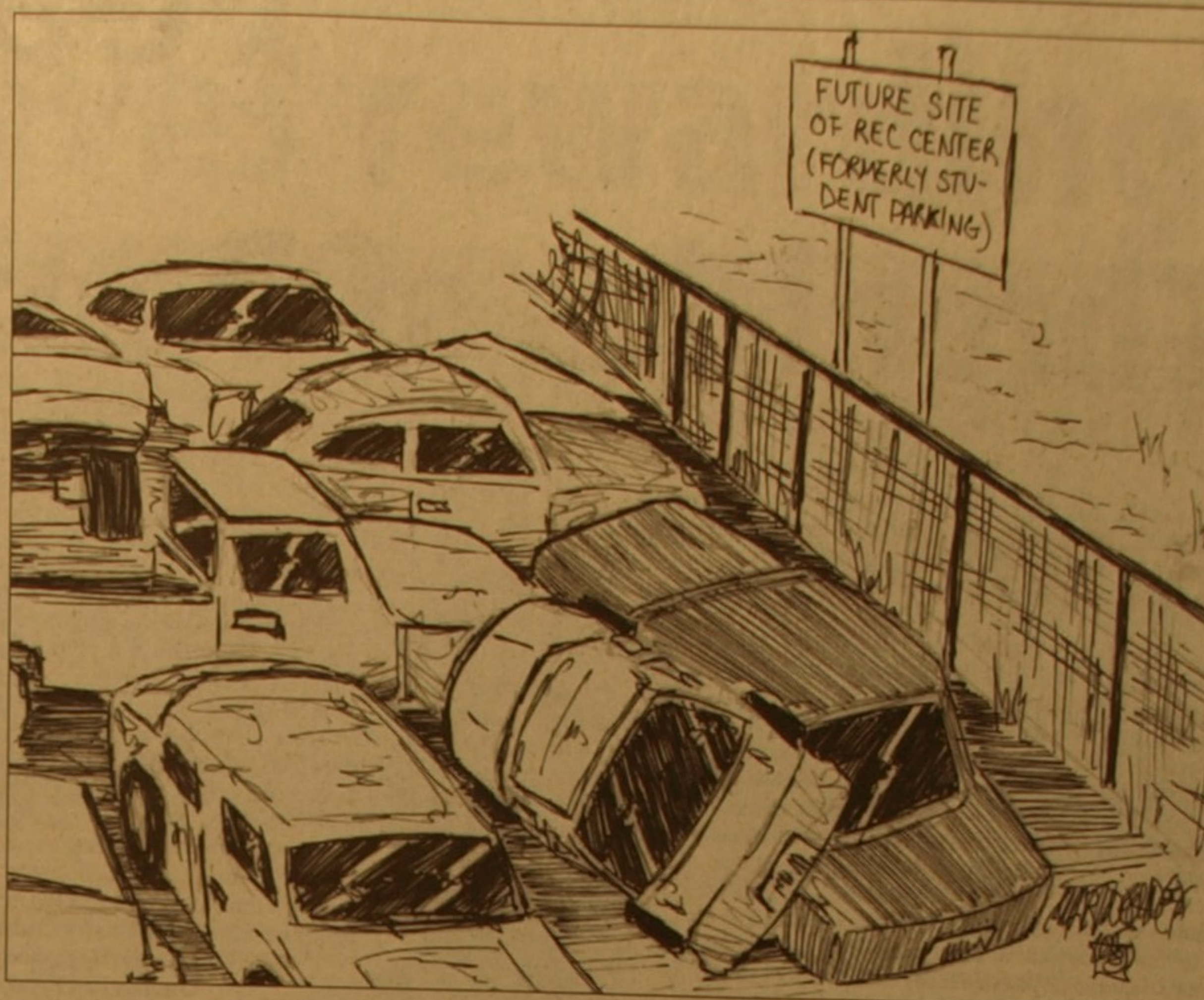
Parking decals also went up to \$30 this year from \$25 last year. APSU collected \$191,837.50 in the 2004-2005 school year. Every student contributes this money through his or her tuition. Even those without vehicles. When I asked Mitch Robinson about this he said, "These are not parking fees; they are access fees which means students have access to anything on campus."

This money is transferred into a Renewal and Replacement account for parking and paving, and sidewalk repair. We use it to create new parking lots such as the one we did on the corner of Eighth and Ferris Streets. This money also goes toward the upkeep of what we already have. That makes sense to me. We all use the sidewalks on campus, even if we don't all use the parking lots. I'm sure that some students will disagree with paying the full \$30 because they don't drive. I can understand that as well. Chief Biles stated that at present time there are more spaces than registered drivers.

The impact that we're going to have to deal with is when building starts at the Old Armory site. That will put us at about even swap. At any rate, there are spaces to park in. They may be all the way across campus, but they are available.

My suggestion is to arrive early for classes, make sure you dress appropriately for rain, sun, snow, whatever and for that heavy load of books you'll be carrying, rent a locker on campus.

I know it's inconvenient but there's not much else you can do. ♦



By MARTIN FOX

Editor in Chief welcomes new editions and additions for fall

Welcome and welcome back to those returning. Although it doesn't feel like it when you step outside,

summer's over. We must now dive into the looming maelstrom of dorm inspections, midterms, roommates, exams and parties. The dreamland of hot weather, work, vacations and mind numbing TV reruns is now rudely awakened to the alarm clock of responsibility, classes and tuition payments.

We at the All State welcome everyone back to Austin Peay and we look forward to bringing you a good morning read and hard-hitting news every Wednesday. In the interest of the Austin Peay community, we not only put out all around campus, but we are now just a click away with the

With our new website, we can now not only report the news pertinent to the Austin Peay community, but keep all of you updated as stories unfold and events warrant.

We have been able to keep most of our roster from last semester in our office. There have been some small yet significant changes like the addition of a water cooler. Now we can keep the gossip talk to one area of the office. We have some new assistants, such as Amanda Wadley, assistant editor to the Opinions section; Michael Young, assistant editor for Sports; and our new business manager, Jamie McCandless. We may soon have an online editor, who knows? Zach Matteson now takes the helm as copy editor to ensure quality and accuracy each week.

Oh yeah, enjoy the crosswords. I nearly had to sell an organ on the black market to get those and the horoscopes. Yes, the comics page is back too.

A few words of advice. Remember:

- if they won't identify it, don't eat it
- not showing up to class hurts your grade
- you cannot live on pizza and beer (trust me)
- even if it's not okay, it's okay

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Pithy tips for freshmen to live by

By Kristin Crandall
Art Director

So here's the first issue of the campus newspaper for the 2005-2006 academic year. Wow. For some, like myself, this begins the last of the "firsts." On one hand, it's almost depressing to think of it those terms but on the other it's exciting. I bounce between being sad and excited, fickle me.

We women always are. Forget that and let me welcome you to Austin Peay. Enjoy it. I know that people say how much they hate it here, how some of them never wanted to be here in the first place, how they're stuck here, and some how they already have plans to leave.

Honestly, it's not that bad. You can whine and complain all you want. Go ahead and waste time complaining, but you're only making yourself miserable. Just learn to keep good company and you'll be fine. Classes haven't really started, but let the learning begin. I'll give you your first lesson.

Some of the most important things you'll take away from here won't be found in textbooks, they won't be taught to you by your professors, and they won't be relevant to you

graduating. If you allow it, you'll learn more about yourself by the friends you make, the relationships you create, the person you didn't know you were, or fought acknowledging. You'll experience things like your first real heartbreak, desperation, confusion, and even dabble in poverty. The latter you'll learn by blowing paychecks and learning how to make \$10 last for a week and a half.

You'll realize that sacrificing a few hours of sleep to make phone calls and knock on dorm room windows rounding up friends for an impromptu "snowball fight" in the bowl, followed by a more-than-brisk clean-up in the science building fountain, is worth more in memories than those few "lost" hours of shut-eye.

Party, but not too hard, and study, but not too much. Sadly, college isn't for everyone, and some of you will find out the hard way. So enjoy this, your first and last semester of college.

For many of you, this is just the beginning, for others of us, it seems like the end, regardless of whether we're coming or going, here's to Fall 2005 at the Peay. ♦

Debate over intelligent design and reflections on issue of school prayer

By David L. Hudson Jr.
First Amendment Center

In July 1988, the Board of Education of Union Free School District Number 9, Town of North Hempstead, adopted a resolution "that the Regents prayer be said daily in our schools."

School board officials said they were not violating individual rights because they included a provision in which students could opt out of the prayer with their parent's signature.

However, Engel, who is Jewish, felt that such a practice was anathema to the Constitution and its Bill of Rights.

He and four other parents sued, contending that the practice violated the religion clauses of the First Amendment.

"The only reason my name was listed first was because of alphabetical order," said Engel, a retired businessman.

Some of the other plaintiffs had more to do with the suit. The New York Board of Regents composed a prayer which was optional," Engel said.

"However, if your school board chose to use the prayer, your school had to use this one-size-fits-all prayer that doesn't fit the religious faiths of all people."

Engel said his community broke out in conflict over the practice.

Knowing his two young children were essentially being told to recite a prayer in school that did not accurately reflect their faith, he joined with fellow

parents Monroe Lerner, Lenore Lyons, Dan Lichtenstein and Larry Ross to challenge the practice.

"We thought: 'Let's take it to court,'" he said. "The Constitution begins with the words 'We the People.' It doesn't begin with the words 'We the Congress' or 'We the Judges' or 'We the Elite.' The aims of the Constitution are set out in the Preamble."

I considered myself a student of the Constitution and a historian. I knew the practice was unconstitutional."

Engel remains a student of the Constitution with a near-encyclopedic knowledge of Supreme Court case law on religious liberty cases, recalling dates and Supreme Court voting alignments in particular cases.

"You can disguise it anyway you want — and there seem to be new disguises every day in this area, such as school vouchers — but it all comes down to the same thing," Engel said.

"There are many who would love to stick their hand in the public till because they feel imposed upon and feel they are taxed unjustly for public education that they don't participate in."

I still pay school taxes even though my children are long gone from the public schools."

Engel does not think much of efforts to incorporate intelligent design alongside evolution in science classes: "Intelligent design is a contradiction in terms."

It is not science. ♦

Cleaning pop culture comes at a cost

By Paul K. McMasters
First Amendment Center

There was a time when Penny Nance was unimpressed with the Federal Communications Commission's efforts to clean up television.

In a bylined article published by The Washington Times on May 5, 2003, she criticized then-chairman Michael Powell's "past indifference" to "sexual themes and even soft-core pornography" on TV.

"There are plenty of cases where television content violates the FCC's standards," she wrote. "But the FCC hasn't acted on a single complaint." That was then. Now, the well-known advocate for protecting children from indecency on television, the Internet and the movies is working for the FCC.

Nance is serving as a special adviser in the FCC's Office of Strategic Planning and Policy Analysis, according to a recent article by Todd Shields in Mediaweek.

Aides in the office of FCC Chairman Kevin Martin couldn't tell Shields when Nance started to work at the FCC or much about her actual duties, other than that she is advising the commission on "broadcast- and cable-related consumer and social issues," and that the position "serves as liaison and provides outreach to Congress, public interest groups and the industry."

Last year, the FCC proposed \$7.9 million in fines against broadcasters, many times more than in any

other period in the commission's history. Given the strong views Nance has expressed as an activist and lobbyist and in congressional testimony, her arrival at the FCC may signal an invigorated FCC campaign against allegedly indecent programming.

Campaigns to cleanse popular culture of indecency are nothing new, of course. One of the most notorious occurred during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. These efforts were supported by the public, even the newspapers, and led by such zealous anti-indecency warriors as Anthony Comstock, secretary of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice.

Comstock was on a self-proclaimed mission from God. Armed with new federal and state laws and a post office badge, he roamed New York streets in search of trash that threatened society.

He prowled bookstores and newsstands, even post offices, arresting vendors and booksellers and harassing publishers and their customers. He went after books, newspapers, magazines, even photographs of French masterpieces.

In an accounting of his work toward the end of his career, Comstock proudly listed 3,646 prosecutions and 2,682 convictions, the destruction of 28,425 pounds of printing plates, 16,900 photographic negatives, 3,984,063 photographs and 50 tons of books.

In addition, he claimed to have caused 15 suicides. It wasn't just pornography that Comstock and others

were targeting. They also found indecency in many other kinds of information: sex education, health and hygiene, birth control, family planning, and marital advice, to name a few.

Material containing such fare was deemed unfit for the young and the weak of mind — thus everyone had to forfeit the choice to read it. The price for cleaning up culture can be high, especially when the good gets banned with the bad. In late 1929, for example, a censorship dragnet in Boston swept up 68 now-classic books by such prominent authors as Sherwood Anderson, Bertrand Russell, Upton Sinclair, Theodore Dreiser, H.G. Wells, Sinclair Lewis, Ernest Hemingway and Aldous Huxley.

Some would argue that it would be a stretch to compare the age of comstockery with today's sincere efforts by good people to clean up popular culture. But surely that experience suggests that there is a real danger in trying to sort out the good and bad in popular culture while immersed in it.

No matter which medium we're dealing with — books, television, movies, the Internet — the real targets of indecency campaigns are words and images.

Words and images, of course, are what we use to communicate ideas, beliefs and imaginings. They provide the means with which a society builds a community and a nation carries itself forward.

When we deem certain words or images, or

speakers, offensive or unworthy, we must invent the thought crime — what we imagine someone might think or do when provoked by ideas and imaginings. When we do that, we must submit ourselves to the judgment of the future.

What will our grandchildren and their children say when they look back on what we have done in the name of our children? What will we have given away of their rights as well as their legacy?

The idea of setting more boundaries for speech and fewer boundaries for censorship should always give pause.

Decency advocates are so intent on their objective, so convinced of their rightness and so submerged in their own time that they always should be aware of the possibility of mistake.

Otherwise, they fall victim to the sort of hubris that led Comstock to dismiss the redoubtable George Bernard Shaw as "this Irish smut-dealer." Good and smart people differ over what indecency means.

But there are two ways we can respond when dealing with whatever it is that we determine indecency to be.

The easy way is to get a government official or agency to ban it or regulate it. The hard way is to engage it, decry it, discourage it, present a better alternative.

That is the hard way, but it should be the American way. ♦

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Chronicles of Dan: Greek Edition

By DAN MAURER
Staff Writer

After a year of making plans, filling out paper work, worrying, pining and daydreaming, my much sought after pinnacle, Studying Abroad in Greece, was finally happening. Stepping off the plane in Athens I'm overwhelmed by a great sense of relief. After the two nights in New York Kennedy International, as a



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result of technical difficulties with the airlines, and sleeping with my luggage tied to my legs, I'm able to put all the effort it took to get here behind me. Finally, I can relax a bit and live the experience I had only imagined. Of course, the first-class flight across the Atlantic, courtesy of American Airlines, helped a bit too.

When I arrive at the hotel, Professor Winters' group of students is eating dinner outside as the sun sets and I cannot explain to you how good it feels to make it to the right place so many thousand miles away from home. After warm greetings and my first 'real' Greek meal, I join the other students already in the process of exploring our surroundings.

My anxieties about being in a foreign land rapidly fade away as the humorous interplay of our rather diverse group of personalities eases the tension and before long I'm laughing and telling stories of my own arduous journey. Within a couple of hours I already feel at home.

For the first two weeks, we stay in a family-owned hotel across from the beach in the beautiful Cretan city of Chania. Just a short walk from our hotel is the scenic old town harbor and the historic section of the town. There we spend countless hours wandering the winding, narrow streets, browsing through the little tourist shops (each one striving to remain unique), or eating at one of the innumerable little cafes or restaurants or fish taverns or gelato shops. In the mornings, we have class on Greek art and archaeology, and in the evenings, we have class on the Modern Greek language. I'm not sure which one was my personal favorite, but I'd guess the class as a whole most enjoyed the language classes. Why? Well for one, most everyone is wishing they had had more sleep in



One of the many unknown ancient statues found in Greece. Several museums display figures from early centuries.

the morning. Secondly, there is only a certain extent to which an interest in ancient art can take you, after which one must have a passion for such things to eagerly await the next diatribe on pottery. But, more importantly, the language classes are more interactive and the embarrassment of sounding out your new vocabulary gives everyone, including yourself, a good chuckle.

Inevitably though, time passes, and it's time to pack our bags and live the life of traveling archaeology students. I won't sugarcoat it, sometimes the bus rides could be intolerable and some of the hotels weren't exactly the Holiday Inn. However, despite the irritations of travel, every day was a blessing. Stepping off the bus to set foot into ancient stadiums, temples or even Neolithic grave sites, fills you with a subtle energy, a sense of awe, or quiet reverence; and each new site becomes the object of your pilgrimage.

There is something enchanting about realizing that you are walking on the same roads that Socrates must surely have walked on, or sitting in a three-thousand year old amphitheatre as the sun stirs up the horizon with luminous shades of pink and purple, while a swelling crowd is waiting on a live performance of Oedipus Rex. Between spooky Tholos tombs and beautiful mountaintop, Byzantine monasteries, I start to wonder what haven't I seen. I can recall one conversation with a Greek barkeep, who admitted that he hadn't been to half the places I named for him.

And if kicking around in the dirt under a blazing sun isn't your idea of an exciting time, you can always get your archaeological fix within the nicely air-conditioned walls of the museums. Getting a first hand look at so many of the artifacts that you had previously only known about through text books, along with the expert musings of our wonderful professor, brings the ideas from the page into majestic, resplendent

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These ruins are one of the many archeological sites in Greece.

within the corridors of your mind.

Now, I've seen Oedipus Rex live at Epidaurus. I've felt chills run down my spine as I passed beneath the famous Mycenaean Lion's Gate. I've run barefoot across the finish line in an original Olympic stadium. I've walked across the floor mosaic of an actual Roman bath-house.

Nothing from my hum-drum daily existence, which I am nevertheless grateful for, can compare to my memories of Greece. I can honestly confess from first-hand experience that it can be an utterly life-changing, paradigm shifting, eye-opening, time-of-your-life experience. Wow!!!

I can't wait to go back. The thing that I'll miss most when I eventually go back is the excellent company I had this time around. Fortunately, I'll see most of my new friends around campus. And hopefully we'll laugh all over again about getting Noel-where, or about how much Greece rocks, or going LH-3-B on some schnitzel.

So if any of you ever contemplate studying abroad in Greece, especially with Professor Winters, take my advice, leap before you look. It's worth it. I've learned and seen so much that I'm paranoid that I might lose the details. I catch my self closing my eyes and trying to recall the exact images of the harbor in Chania, or what the wind felt like on the deck of the Knossos Palace as we cruised across the Aegean at night.

I can still remember the amazement I felt to discover that under my feet in the rocks were countless little bits of ancient pottery. I owe it all to Professor Winters, for offering me the opportunity, and of course to the other students who went, without whom the trip would not have occurred nor been as fun. Therefore, allow this to be my official thank you. Yamas! ♦



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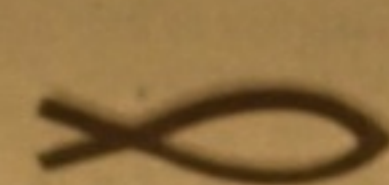
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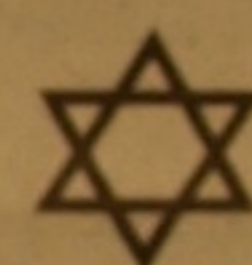


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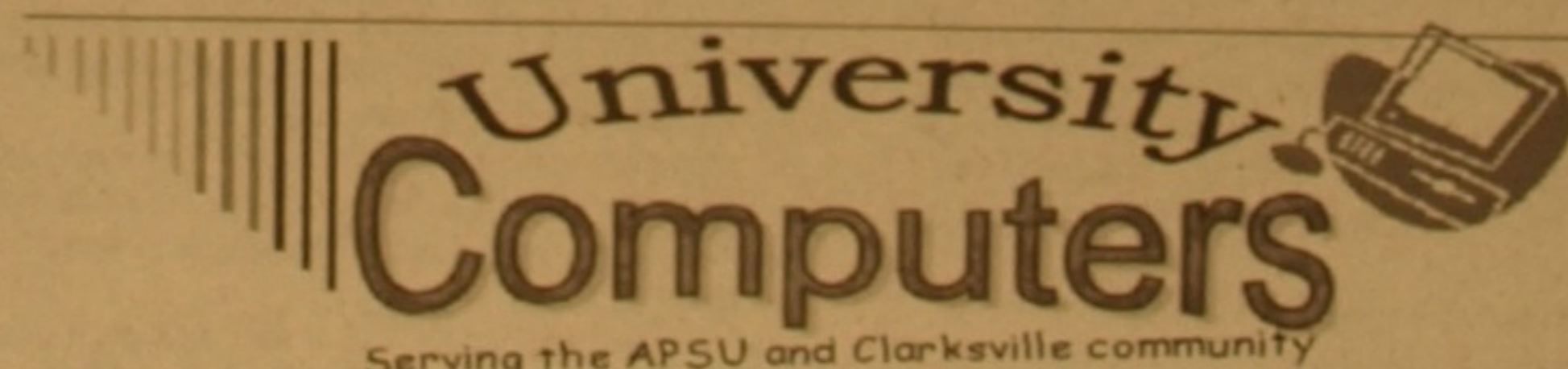
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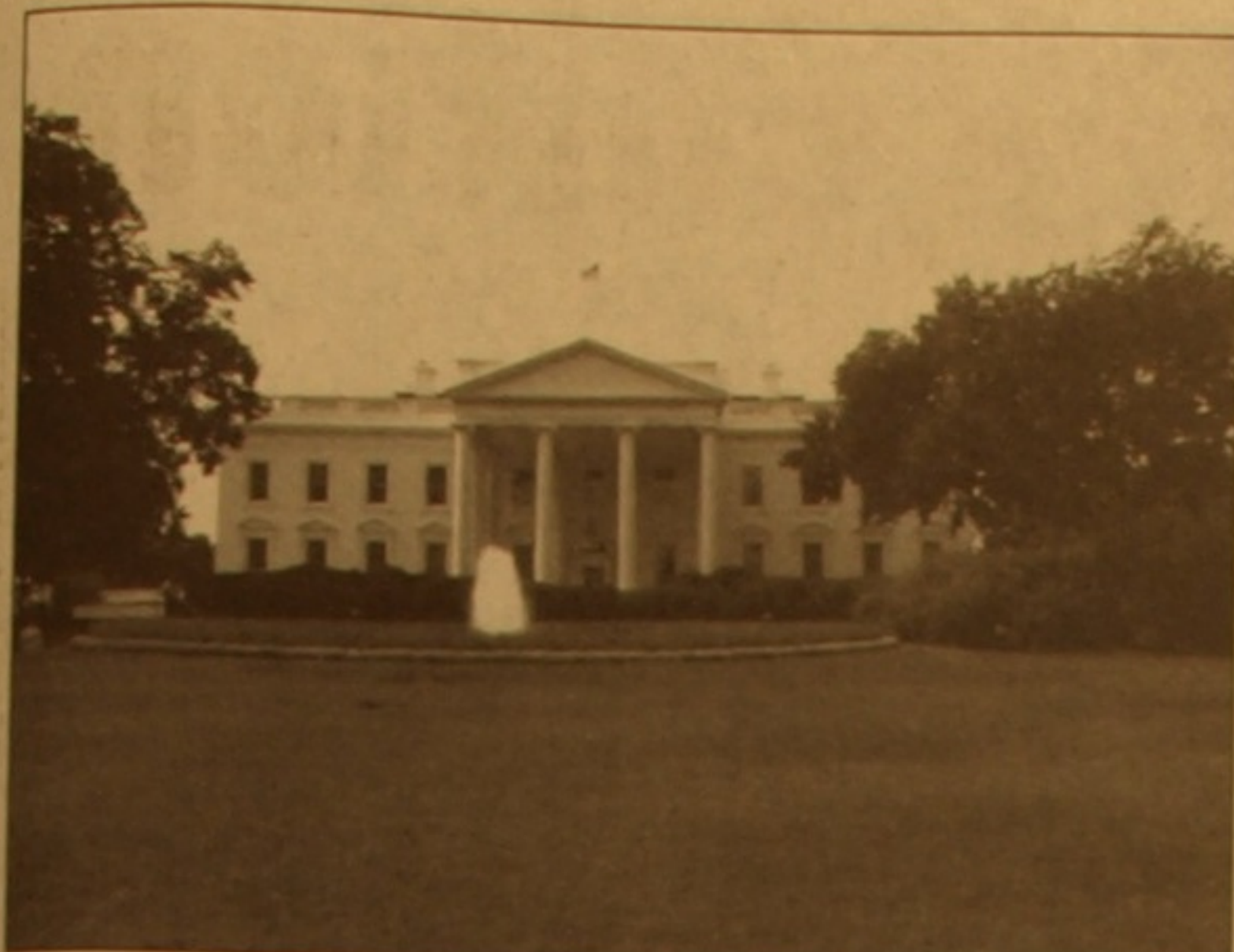
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By DAVE CAMPBELL
Opinions Editor

You're getting very sleepy. The deadweight of your index finger has already right-clicked the mouse innumerable times because you keep dozing off. At this point, you realize that the 3 a.m. discussion following economics class about the sleep/beer paradox and which of the two is more valued was completely futile because today it is easy to understand that the price of sleep deprivation is being paid.



CAMPBELL

The Fund for American Studies is a nonprofit educational organization that offers students and graduates alike the opportunity to intern with one of four different institutes: political journalism, philanthropy, comparative political and economic systems and business and government. The summer program works in partnership with Georgetown University to offer classes, which coincide with one of the above institutes. In addition to the internships and the classes there are also site briefings and social events that take place in the DC area. Trips to the House of Representatives, the State Department, and even the White House are not uncommon. To say the least, it is a very rigorous eight-week program. It can be very demanding especially if you're used to raking in the bucks, bringing me to my next point. If you expected to make money—don't. You didn't really think that interns got paid did you? If they are, it is a very rare and special exception.

Out of any advice that can be offered, there is one guiding principle:

- Do not let your expectations rule you. There will be preconceived notions about what to expect. Be cautious. If you think you can flawlessly navigate your way around big cities, give yourself that extra hour jump on your schedule, especially if you want to make an enthusiastic first impression. At least the first few days, show how prompt you can be. Don't necessarily expect to be writing. If you're working at some prominent daily like USA Today, there is a tradeoff that you have to pay. At a bigger organization such as this you may be doing something you don't want or even know how to do like HTML and web design for their website, whereas let's say you are working at a smaller community newspaper. Here you may have the opportunity to actually write instead of performing what can sometimes be menial tasks and busy work. All you are really losing by working at a smaller paper is the prestige of the more famed USA Today. The experience tends to be stronger and more valuable at the smaller papers or organizations because the work is more hands-on. So jump right

in. Of course there is opportunity for interns, even at the bigger organizations, for getting that frontpage story on the cover of the Washington Times.

- Always dress business professional-at first. In some internships it is actually acceptable to wear sandals and jeans but of course you don't want to push the envelope when you're just getting started. Notice the environment around you and then decide what is going to be appropriate attire. Always dress business professional to interviews. No exceptions if you want to get the story, so to speak. Many places will have things such as casual Friday to offer a relief from wearing a suit in the balmy heat of DC.

- If you're in DC (or any other major metropolitan area), you will not always be where the action is. I was expecting that since the internship program was based in DC, I would be working in Washington DC and would be working in and around the capitol. Instead, I was based at a small newspaper in McLean, Virginia just outside Fairfax. It was an hour and a half away from where I lived on Georgetown's campus. So I didn't get to cover any stories in DC or about politics at all even though my institute was named the Institute on Political Journalism. Bummer. I know, but if you want the internship of your choice you should apply early and keep bugging them. This is the way that you secure that cubicle at the Washington Post.

- Learn about your organization and the work you'll be doing beforehand. For me, this would have involved reading the online version of the newspaper where I would be interning. Prepare yourself and get ahead of the game by being ready to do whatever it is that you are going to do. This will help you be on top of the work that your supervisor provides and help you to be ready to search for other projects. Your supervisor will really love this. It may even result in becoming a paid worker instead of what can sometimes correctly be perceived as slave labor. According to an article in the Washington Post, Jon Marino, a 23-year-old graduate of the University of Maryland, said that "[prep time] not only had [him] up to speed on my first day but also provided [him] with something relevant to discuss with the editors."

- Be pro-active. I hate to use such an incredibly overused buzzword but it really works. Showing active interest and enthusiasm will get you as far as you want to go. Network with your fellow interns and co-workers. Make contacts in areas that suit your interest. This is the way you get your foot in the door. This is the way you get a job. Put a smile on your face even when handed the most asinine assignments. Debase yourself. It will pay off—just not right away.

- Don't wear your politics on your sleeve. Unless your job requires it, this can be shown as a sign of weakness and some employers do probe a little to see what your breaking point is and if you are good at hiding the fact that you are a passionate socialist. In my program, there were debates and plenty of late-night opportunities to spark a political discourse but in the workplace if a prospective employer foresees unrelenting loyalty to a cause, stance, platform or issue (especially in journalism) that is a bad sign about how that person will handle projects in which they must detach themselves from their beliefs.

So remember there is a time for everything and when that time comes, there will be such an unleashing of ideas that the force of the argument might very well end in a match of drunken boxing. Believe me. It happened in my own apartment.

- Take advantage of the multiculturalism. A Croatian, Hungarian, Mexican, and a Scots-Irishman walk into a bar and have an engaging discussion about international affairs and the future of world politics. There will be people from all over the world that you will meet only enhancing your knowledge of other places around the globe.

Let the guy from Pakistan take you to a Hookah bar/Lebanese restaurant. This aspect of your experience will be one of the most rewarding while you take part in the program.

There are most certainly many things I'm leaving out. Always buy a map if you are going to be in a larger city and arrive a day early to explore and make yourself more comfortable with your surroundings. Don't take it upon yourself to answer someone else's phone just to show your initiative. They don't like that.

- Buy a good camera. You never know when you'll need to have that close up shot that an ordinary 35mm couldn't give you. This leads into my next point. Save your money well in advance.

Georgetown is particularly expensive, but most any other metro area will just as easily turn your wallet into an anorexic flap of leather if you let it. When they say come drink a pint with me on our lunch break. It's not a joke. Not a dirty trick to see if you'll succumb to the temptation of drinking an alcoholic beverage; it's a pre-requisite in Washington DC.

If you don't drink your only excuse is to say, "I'm sorry; my religion forbids it." You might as well fill your glass and tie one on.

Don't drink so much though that you've let your tongue get a little loose and start unwittingly spilling to your boss about how your boss' son is more than a bit of a jerk. That will most likely earn you a one-way ticket back home. ♦

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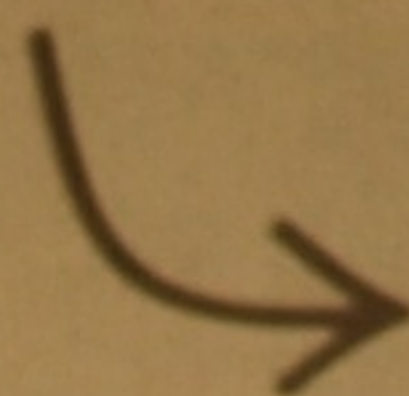
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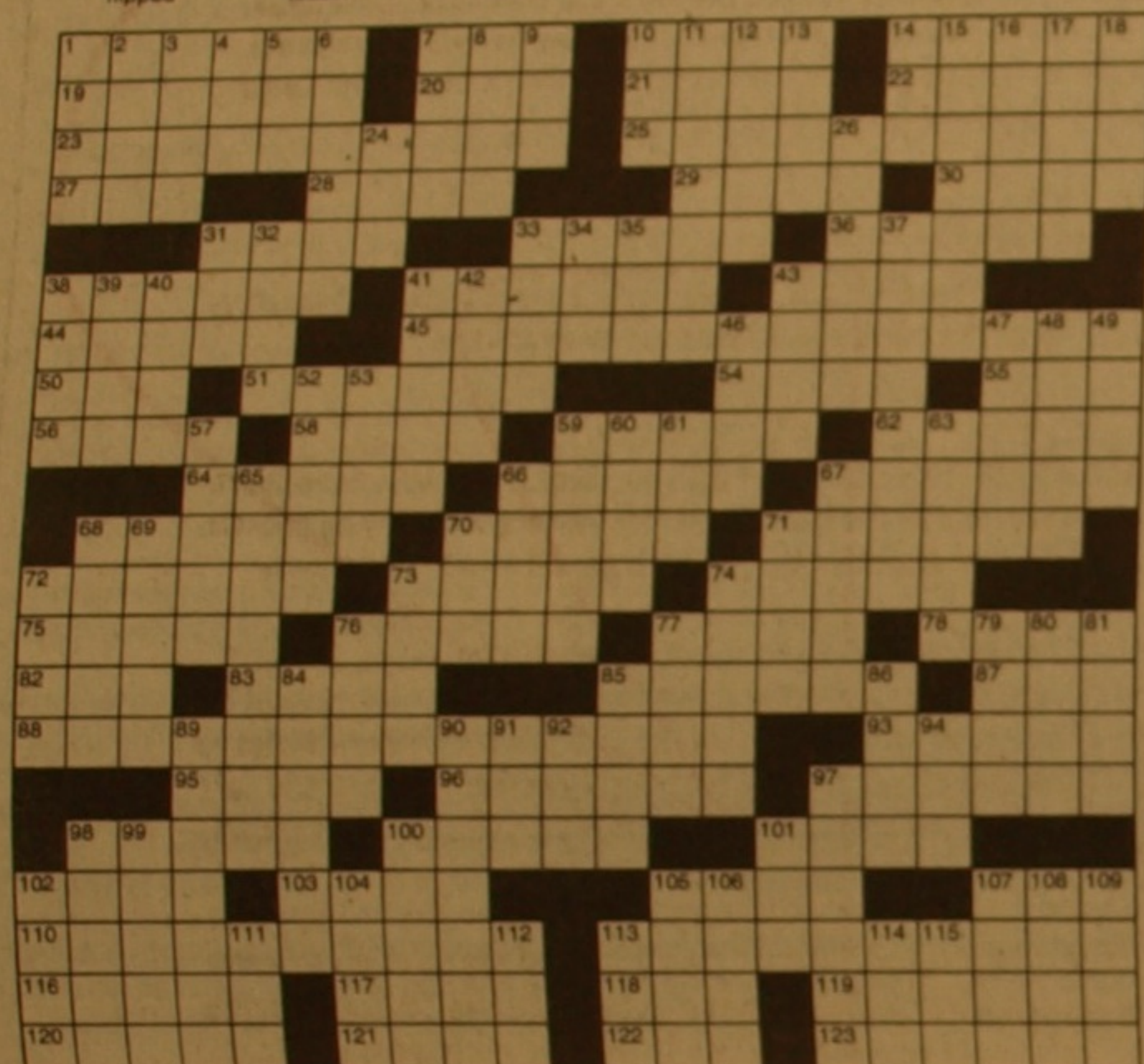
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- Writer Susan
 - AAA handout
 - Explorer Tasman
 - Checker move?
 - Carry too far
 - Winter hazard
 - Creme — creme
 - Kunta — ("Roots" character)
 - Start of a remark by Steven Wright
 - Patrician
 - Canadian prov.
 - Victim
 - Wool gatherer?
 - Roll-call reply
 - Level
 - Entire range
 - Put up with
 - Thick stick
 - Put aside
 - Blind part
 - See 11 Down
 - Part 2 of remark
 - It may get flipped
 - Connecticut town
 - Summit
 - Live and breathe
 - Mighty mite
 - Sausage segment
 - Long Island resort
 - Tel Aviv teacher
 - Out of the way
 - Beak
 - One way to park
 - Tranquil (65 song)
 - Part 3 of remark
 - Kukla or Lamb Chop
 - Ill will
 - Cherbourg chapeau
 - Glee
 - "— a Symphony" (65 song)
 - Submarine
 - finder
 - Competitors
 - Facilitate a felony
 - Tin Tin
 - Paradise
 - Merchant
 - Part 4 of remark
 - Over
 - Jai —
 - Sounds the tocsin
 - Ullman or Gold
 - Goatish gamboler
 - Bar hop?
 - Dr. Scholl's concern
 - Cardinal
 - Flynn
 - Mil. training ctr.
 - African capital
 - End of remark
 - Jazzman
 - Chick
 - Forehead
 - Organ of equilibrium
 - Steak or lobster
 - Abrasive substance
 - "— forgive those
 - Be too interested?
 - Arid area
 - Manhattan district
 - Hot spot?
 - Frog's kin
 - Singing syllable
 - Component
 - Carthaginian queen
 - They may be personal
 - Mahalia's music
 - Pixie and Diele
 - "— Breaky Heart" ('92 hit)
 - Princess bruiser
 - Orthodontists' org.
 - With 44
 - Across, salad
 - "Silas Marner" author
 - Endure
 - Ring stat
 - Kansas city
 - "The Lady
 - (79 film)
 - Gawk
 - French bean?
 - Fancy vase
 - A Muse
 - Inflatable item?
 - Sell
 - Continue
 - Circle section
 - Servino or Nair
 - "Mal de —"
 - Impoverish
 - Fountain order
 - Component
 - Carthaginian queen
 - Book part
 - Travel with Spock?
 - aerobics
 - Rotisserie part
 - Defer
 - NASA lap
 - Equine accessory
 - Skirt shape
 - Coney Island attraction
 - Ballet's Tallchief
 - Actress Stevens
 - Santa's problem
 - Destiny
 - Dominant, as a dog
 - On the air
 - Doris Day refrain
 - Handbag
 - Master, in Madras
 - John Malkovich movie
 - Barnyard belle
 - Mottled
 - Servino or Nair
 - hide
 - Complains
 - Big rig
 - Lute
 - Coil, hotshot
 - Roof part
 - Playing card
 - TV's "— & Greg" — the Rye
 - Half-baked?
 - More
 - Heavenly sight
 - Alphabet sequence
 - Network
 - Try for a hit
 - Provoked
 - Biblical city
 - Pianist Watts
 - Fishermen, frequently
 - Auber's "— Diavolo"
 - Confront
 - Swedish rockers
 - Last name in America
 - Crooked
 - Grimm creature
 - "Moon-struck" star
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 - Blow away
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Unmentionables by Martin Fox

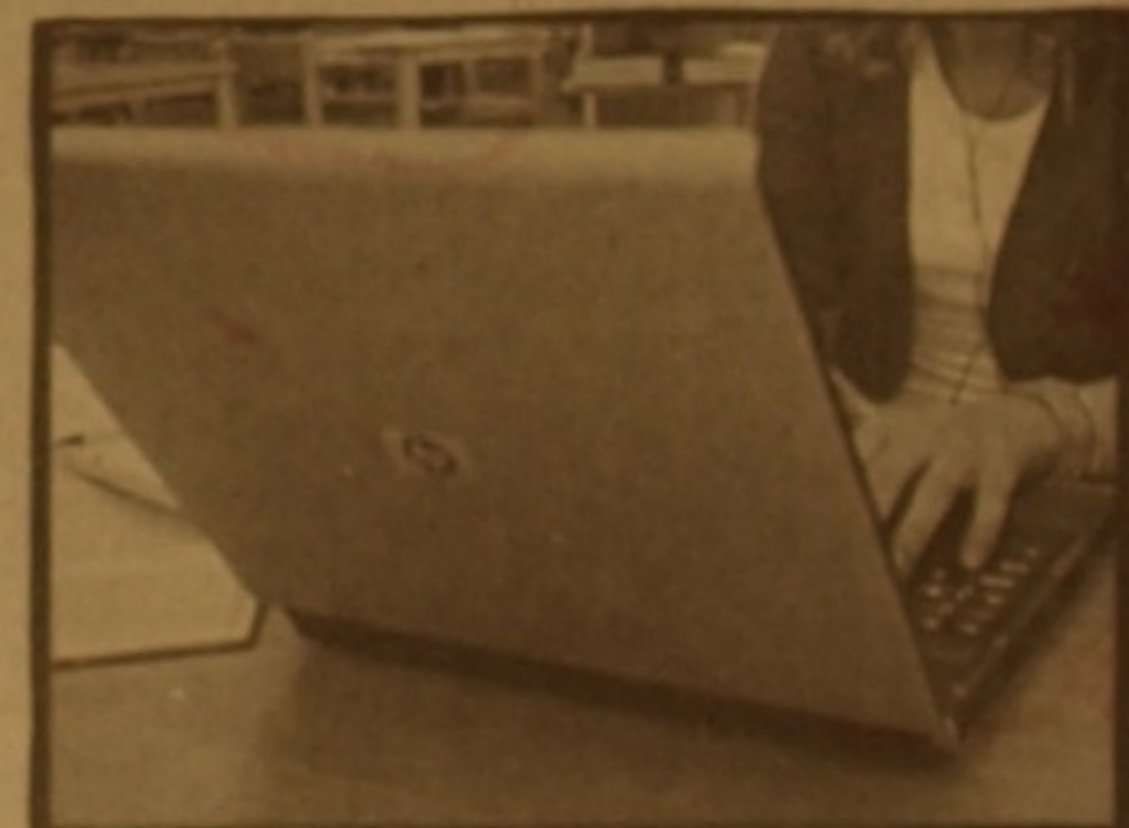


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Fall 2005 Events

★ **The Ultimate Road Trip:** 10:45 am-1:45 pm, Aug. 26 at the Dunn Center. Open to ALL students. This interactive presentation will show students how to successfully manage the transition to college and give tips on getting good grades, time management, internships and extracurricular involvement. Participants may win prizes during the program, and will be eligible to win APSU beach towels from Student Life & Leadership.

★ **Student/Parent BBQ:** 5:00 pm-9:30 pm, Aug. 26 at the Intramural Field. Food and drinks will be provided. Student organizations will be providing information about themselves as well as dessert. DJ Mike Emerick will be providing music, and there will be inflatable games including a joust, bungee run and a giant rock wall slide, among others.

★ **A Taste of Clarksville:** 2:00 pm-4:00 pm, Aug. 27, buses leaving from Ellington Parking Lot. This bus tour of Clarksville will familiarize students new to the area with the city. The tour will be stopping at local restaurants, including Burrito Bungalow, Café Paradiso, Sam's Gyro Café, The Cumberland Grill, Café 541, Panini's and The Front Page Deli, which will be providing free samples to participants. Radical Mission will be hosting this event.

★ **Block Party:** 4:00 pm-8:00 pm, Aug. 27. NAACP and Delta Sigma Theta are hosting a block party and voter registration drive.

★ **Baptist Collegiate Ministry Coffee House:** 6:00 pm-9:00 pm, Aug. 27 at Baptist Collegiate Ministry Building. Let the BCM show you around Clarksville.

★ **Govs Game Nite:** 7:00pm-10:00pm, Aug. 27, at the UC Lobby. This event will entail multiple card tables and board games, as well as karaoke, prizes, and free pizza. Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma will be hosting this event sponsored by SLL.

★ **Ice Breaking Jam:** 9:00 pm-1:00 am, Aug. 27, at the Red Barn. Delta Sigma Theta and NAACP are hosting a party with a DJ, refreshments for incoming and returning students.

★ **United Campus Ministry Workshop:** 10:00 am, Aug. 28, at the UC Lobby. Non-denominational worship sponsored by the Baptist Church of Christ, Methodist and Nazarene Campus Ministries.

★ **Welcome Back Bash:** 7:00 pm-10:00 pm, Aug. 28. Sponsored by Housing and Residence Life, and is open to all students. Call 221-7444 for more information.

★ **If All Austin Peay Read the Same Book:** This book club activity includes participants receiving a free book to read [My Sister's Keeper by Jodi Picoult], a free t-shirt to wear and discussion group activities. It is sponsored SLL and hosted by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority all semester.

★ **Govs Caricatures:** 11:00 am-2:00 pm, Aug. 29 at the UC Lobby. Caricature artist Tracy Latham will be drawing caricature portraits of students with a valid student ID. Limit one caricature per student. There will also be free pop corn and cotton candy available.

★ **Slip n Slide:** 5:00 pm-8:00 pm, Aug. 29 at the Intramural Field. This activity is being sponsored by the Baptist Collegiate Ministry.

★ **Breakfast After Dark:** 8:00 pm-10:00 pm, Aug. 29 at the UC Cafeteria. Student Life and Leadership brings you free breakfast food, along with prizes and music by DJ Cricket. Gamma Sigma Sigma will be hosting this event.

★ **Govs Henna Tattoos:** 11:00 am-2:00 pm, Aug. 30 at the UC Lobby. Free temporary henna tattoos will be done by artists Casey Carroll and Danielle Weakly for students with a valid student ID. Come learn the cultural aspects of this ancient art. Limit one tattoo per student. There will also be free pop corn available.

★ **Cotton Candy & Sno Cones:** 11:00 am-2:00 pm, Aug. 30 at the UC Plaza. Free food event sponsored by the Baptist Collegiate Ministry.

★ **Mocktails at the African American Cultural Center:** 5:00 pm-6:00 pm, Aug. 30 at the AACC. Student Life and Leadership is sponsoring this reception to allow the entire campus a great opportunity to get familiar with the African American Cultural Center. Refreshments will include mocktails and appetizers.

★ **BCM Open House Game Night:** 8:00 pm-9:30 pm, Aug. 30 at the Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center. Play ping pong, pool and spades. There will be lots of tournaments. For more information, call 647-6940.

★ **Activote America:** 10:00 am-2:00 pm, Aug. 31 at the UC Plaza. This is a voter registration drive sponsored by S&A. Contact S&A at 7262 for more information.

★ **Red & White Parade:** 11:30 am-12:30 pm, Aug. 31, campus wide. This annual welcome back parade features red and white, the colors of APSU. It is sponsored by the S&A.

★ **Student Publications Open House:** 4:00 pm-6:00 pm, Aug. 31 in UC 115. Come check out the student publications office and learn how to get involved! Contact them at 7376.

★ **Mocktails in the Hispanic Cultural Center:** 5:00 pm-6:00 pm, Aug. 31 at the HCC. SLL is sponsoring this reception that will include mocktails and appetizers. It will be a great opportunity to get familiar with the Hispanic Cultural Center.

★ **Pool Party:** 5:00 pm-8:00 pm, Aug. 31 at Pettus Pool. This pool party is sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority.

★ **AKA Karaoke:** 6:00 pm-9:00 pm, Aug. 31 at Java City in the University Center. Everyone is welcomed and invited to showcase their talents.

★ **Worship Night:** 7:00 pm-9:00 pm, Aug. 31 at the Church of Christ Center.

★ **Underground:** 8:00 pm-9:30 pm, Aug. 31 at the UC Plaza. Come experience Underground, a campus worship opportunity provided by the BCM and First Baptist Church of Clarksville.

★ **Activote America:** 10:00 am-2:00 pm, Sept. 1 at the UC Plaza. This is a voter registration drive conducted by S&A.

★ **Ice Cream Social:** 11:30 am-1:30 pm, Sept. 1 at the UC Plaza. Ice Cream will be served to students by President Hoppe and her vice-presidents. This will be a great opportunity to meet your administrators. Alpha Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega will be helping with this event.

★ **Open House:** 5:00 pm-9:00 pm, Sept. 1 at the Baptist Collegiate Ministry House. Come visit the BCM, check them out and eat some free food.

★ **Govs Music Series:** 8:00 pm-10:30 pm, Sept. 1 at the UC Food Court. Music will be provided by the band Uncharted Waters, who play an eclectic fusion of Caribbean, Jazz and Reggae. Prizes will also be given away.

★ **Vendor/Organization Fair:** 11:00 am-1:00 pm, Sept. 2 at the University Center. Local vendors and campus organizations will be promoting their good and services. There will be lots of opportunities to learn about organizations and buy from local vendors. Popcorn and soft drinks will also be available. Door prizes will be provided by the vendors.

★ **Friday Nite Movie:** 8:00 pm-10:30 pm, Sept. 2 in the Amphitheatre. The movie Guess Who will be shown outside on the UC lawn. Bring your own blankets or chairs. We will also be giving away pizza, popcorn and soft drinks.

★ **One Night Stand Benefit Concert:** Noon-8:00 pm, Sept. 3 at the UC Plaza. This all day benefit concert is to raise money for the charity event "One Night Stand", and will feature the following artists: Josh Jackson, The Drew, Delilah Why, Jigg's PA, Jenny Goforth, Blue Morning, Bombshell Crush and Erebus. There will be a \$5 cover, with all proceeds going to One Night Stand.

★ **Pea Soup:** 8:00 pm-10:00 pm, Sept. 6 at the African American Cultural Center. Pea Soup is a series of open mic nights created to bring students of all cultural and ethnic backgrounds together to share their artistic expression of self. Pea Soup was created by students, for students and the artistic genres have no walls. During any given performance, you may hear poetry or song or you may see dramatic interpretation or even dance. This even is hosted by the NAACP.

★ **Alcohol Awareness Day:** 11:00 am-1:00 pm, Sept. 7 at the UC Plaza. This event will show students first hand the effects that alcohol can have on their vision and other senses. Experience "The Virtual Bar" and "Fatal Vision". Co-sponsored by Counseling & Testing and Public Safety.

★ **Hypnotist:** 6:00 pm-8:00 pm, Sept. 7 at Clement Auditorium. Hypnotist Rich Ames will entertain the student body with his comedy-hypnosis show. Sponsored by SLL. Kappa Alpha Psi will be hosting this event.

★ **Cook Out:** 10:00 am-2:00 pm, Aug. 8 at the UC Plaza. This cookout is sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

★ **Volunteer Fair:** 11:30 am-1:30 pm, Aug. 8 at the UC Lobby. The Office of Disability Services will be holding a volunteer fair.

★ **Govs Charity Ball:** 8:00 pm-12:00 am, Sept. 8 at the UC Ballroom. This formal ball will include a buffet dinner, music and dancing. All proceeds go to benefit the American Cancer Society for Breast Cancer Awareness. Tickets will cost \$10 per person, or \$15 per couple, and can be bought at the UC Information Desk. Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma will be hosting this event.

★ **Friday Night Movie:** 8:00 pm-10:30 pm, Sept. 9 in the Amphitheatre. The movie Miss Congeniality 2: Armed & Fabulous will be shown outside on the UC lawn. Bring your own blankets or chairs. We will also be giving away pizza, popcorn and soft drinks. Kappa Alpha Psi will be hosting this event.

"Welcome Back" events are campus wide activities intended to reinforce the notion of university cohesiveness. These activities allow students, faculty, and staff to become better acquainted, better acquainted, and more involved and are planned by a variety of offices and student groups. For more information please contact the office of Student Life and Leadership at 221-7431 or stop by UC RM 211

Volleyball program undergoes changes, loses no momentum in preseason poll

Carlin becomes fourth head coach in 25 years

By MANDY WHITE
Sports Editor

Corey Carlin, who has served as Austin Peay State University assistant volleyball coach for the past three years, has made the transition to the program's head coaching position. And hopefully that transition will be a smooth one.

"So far, I think it's been a very smooth transition in terms of my relationship with the team," Carlin said. "The girls are very aware of my expectations, my philosophies and the kind of coach I am."

If there have been any challenges to overcome, Carlin says it would be his lack of an assistant coach.

"Any challenges our team has had to face during this preseason isn't because of a lack of familiarity with me. Rather it's been having to work so hard, including doing three-a-days, to compensate for not having another person to help give the girls extra attention."

Barring any unforeseen occurrences, the Lady Gobs should have an assistant by the end of next week.

As an assistant coach at APSU, Carlin was responsible for opponent scouting, match-day preparation and for recruiting much of the team's current roster. He replaces Cheryl Holt, who has racked up 363 wins at the helm of the program for the past 23 seasons. Holt remains at APSU as the athletic department's Senior Woman Administrator and assistant athletics director. She finished her career with 499 overall Division I wins in 28 years.

"I think Corey will be a great asset to the University," Holt said. "I'm comfortable with my new position and excited for Corey's opportunities. There's no doubt in my mind that he's the right person for the position at this point in time."

Holt, who headed the search for her replacement, attributes Carlin's success thus far to his incredible work ethic, his understanding and knowledge of the game

and his vast experience at other institutions.

Before his three-year stint as assistant at APSU, Carlin assisted at Evansville, where the Purple Aces finished the 2000 season with a 19-15 overall mark and a fourth-place, 10-8 record in the Missouri Valley Conference. He also assisted at Division II Tarleton State, coached a men's club team at Ball State and was the head girl's varsity coach at Randolph Southern High School, where he led that team to its best record in six years and produced the school's first all-conference selection.

"I've had the opportunity to work with some great coaches, definitely not the least of those being Coach Holt," Carlin said. "I've learned some valuable lessons, and I don't think there's a practice that goes by where I don't draw on the experiences I've had working with those coaches."

But APSU is not the only Ohio Valley Conference school to see a new volleyball coach this season. Eastern Illinois, Southeast Missouri, and UT-Martin all have new head coaches, and Tennessee State's Kathy Roulhac is entering her second year as the team's head coach.

"Head coaching changes bring in a huge X-factor," Carlin said. "A team that hasn't done too well in the past few years could really respond well to a coaching change, or a team that's finished in the top of the conference could very well belly-flop. It'll be interesting to see what happens in the OVC this season."

Carlin's long-term goal for the team, which is the same every year, is to win the OVC. To accomplish that large goal, Carlin has broken it down into smaller, more attainable steps.

First, he wants the team to have the discipline to improve every time they step onto the court. He also wants the team to do everything they can to make opponents and fans realize the amount of work and excitement they bring to each and every match. ♦



Head coach Corey Carlin stops practice to make a point Thursday afternoon in the Lady Gobs' last practice before kicking off their season Friday night. Carlin assumed the head coaching position earlier this summer after three years of assisting former head coach Cheryl Holt.

Lady Gobs look to fill big shoes

By MANDY WHITE
Sports Editor

Despite a change in coaching staff, the Austin Peay State University volleyball team has been picked to finish fifth by league coaches, one place better than from the past two years.

The Lady Gobs lost three experienced starters from last season, including three-year setter Jamie DeTurk, as well as Julie Burkhalter and Sarah Schramka, who between the two accumulated 806 kills last season. The other 10 players posted a combined 936 kills.

It will take some big shoes to fill these voids.

Seniors returning to this year's squad include outside hitter Amber Stein, setter Kelsey McNalley and outside hitter Krystal Keepers.

Carlin said each of the seniors will be great leaders for the team this year. "Amber has worked the hardest this preseason that I've ever seen her work. She's looking to prove herself during her senior season."

"Kelsey has always been a strong leader and an encourager. She has a special rapport with the girls and has worked extremely hard."

"Krystal has stepped up and really accepted a leadership role on and off the court as a senior. She's more comfortable in her skills than I've ever seen her. She will push for one of the outside hitting spots."

Juniors Laura Wussow and Ashley Genslak have each improved their understanding of the game since last season. Wussow, a middle hitter, will anchor the Lady Gobs' block throughout the year and Genslak, a hitter, is expected to make a major contribution on offense.

Returning sophomores include Kamaria Alexander, Kristen Kirch, Jaimie Thill and Lisa Nedow. One addition to the class is Leanne Kreps, a setter from Eastern Illinois.

The two freshmen additions are middle hitter Allison Leonhard and defensive specialist Caroline Frens.

"We recruited Allison because she is a great leaper," Carlin said, "and she's already made some great plays this season that have our teammates excited about her future. Caroline was recruited for her ball control, and we expect her to make a significant impact, particularly in the backcourt, throughout the year." ♦

Spring sports continued even after most students retired for summer vacation

By ASHLEY SCHILLING
Staff Writer

BASEBALL

The Austin Peay State University baseball team finished their incredible season midway through the summer when they fell 5-1 to Wichita State in the double elimination NCAA Baseball Regionals. After already losing once to SEC powerhouse, the University of Tennessee, 7-5, the Gobs were unable to get back into the

rhythm they seemed to have had at the regular season's end.

The Gobs finished second in their regular season, only falling slightly behind Jacksonville State. Yet with hard work, the Gobs managed to win the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, which they had not done in over nine years when they won both the season and the OVC tournament. Due to the 5-0 win over Jacksonville State, the Bat Gobs brought the OVC title back home to APSU.

SOFTBALL

With a final season record of 17-37, the Austin Peay State University Lady Gobs softball team finished their season with a win against Southeast Missouri. The Lady Redhawks were defeated 4-2, which also allowed the Lady Gobs to emerge from their previous nine-game losing streak.

So with a good end to their season, infielder Brianna Venable received both the second-team All-OVC softball award

and made the ESPN The Magazine second-team Academic All-District IV softball team. With the addition of lights to the softball field, the team is looking for a great opening for spring season.

TRACK AND FIELD

To end the APSU track and field season, the team played host to the O'Reilly OVC Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Teams all across the mid south came to APSU to compete for the well-known

OVC title.

The APSU women's track and field team finished in eighth place in the tournament right behind Murray State.

Senior Sherlonda Johnson made it to the NCAA Regional Championship where she had one of her worst days all season. She was unable to qualify for the finals.

With these experiences and trails, the APSU track and field team is looking for what is hoping next spring to be their best season yet. ♦

New assistant editor teaches Gobs Sports 101: How to be the ultimate Governors fan

By MICHAEL YOUNG
Assistant Sports Editor

Welcome back Gobs fans and for all the freshmen that have joined the Governors fan base, we at *The All State* have dedicated an entire column just to give you an idea of what sports at Austin Peay State University is like.

Many of you are just now scrambling across campus trying to find your classes and trying not to look too obvious doing it as well. Many of you have also probably wondered whether you will ever be able to yell "Let's Go Peay!" in public.

Well, let this serve as your first lesson in APSU Sports 101.



YOUNG

Gobs fans are naturally loud, but don't worry if you are timid or shy because you will catch on soon. From the moment the football team literally kicks off their season to the final Gobs baseball games at the end of April, Gobs fans make themselves heard at sporting events. Most of you probably have already refused to scream "Let's Go Peay!" even in public, let alone at a sporting event. I will go ahead and burst your bubble because you will be screaming it much sooner than you

anticipate.

Teams kicking off their season soon include the APSU football team, men's and women's golf, women's soccer, volleyball and men's and women's cross-country. Now I know most of you will just show up to the football games and that is it. Well, that's not going to cut it in my book. Don't get me wrong because I will be at every home football game in the press box covering the game, but you will also find me at many of the other sporting events around campus.

The fun about APSU is that the school is not extremely big so everyday you get to see and talk to all the athletes that make up

our Gobs and Lady Gobs teams. That makes it much easier to root for your favorite players on a more personal level.

The APSU soccer team is another team that has a large fan base because of the athletic atmosphere of each match. That atmosphere will be intensified this year since the completion of the new soccer field, which is located behind the softball field. Last year, Gobs soccer fans had to make a five-mile drive to Heritage Park just to see our Lady Gobs play, but now the stakes are higher as they have their very own home field to defend.

Each of the other sports are also great to go and watch if at all possible. For those

of you who don't like collegiate sports, maybe you would be more interested in intramural sports.

The intramural field is located behind Killebrew Hall and serves as a playing field for all students that participate in intramural sports.

These are sports such as flag football, soccer, softball, basketball, and many more that are played by any student that signs up. It is always great to see regular students compete at their own level.

So freshmen and all other students, drag yourself out of that dorm room and join us experienced, loud Gobs fans and "Show Your Peayness!" Let's go Peay! ♦

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Friday

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Lake Charles, La.

Volleyball
at Northern
Illinois
Invitational,
10 a.m. & 2 p.m.,
Dekalb, Ill.

Saturday

Football
at Charleston,
1 p.m.,
Charleston, W.
Va.

Volleyball
at Northern
Illinois
Invitational,
10 a.m. & 5 p.m.,
Dekalb, Ill.

Cross Country
at Belmont
Opener,
Nashville, Tenn.

Sunday

Soccer
at Texas
Southern,
9 a.m.,
Houston, Texas.

APSU soccer sees new faces, new field for 2005

By MICHAEL YOUNG
Assistant Sports Editor

With a strong set of seniors, a few new faces and a brand new field, the Austin Peay State University soccer team looks to turn some heads in the Ohio Valley Conference this season.

Despite out-scoring their opponents 29-19 during their 2004 campaign, the Lady Govs finished the season 8-9-2 (1-6-1 OVC) and left plenty of room for improvement.

"I think last year really opened up the odds for the players in the program, being as competitive as they are," Lady Govs head soccer coach Kelley Guth said. "We had many games that we were neck-and-neck with other teams, especially in the OVC, and for us, that was a mark of improvement. Our overall record didn't speak enough for the progress that our program has made in the past three seasons."

The Lady Govs post a 2005 roster that boasts four seniors, including newly-elected captains Kaylee Yago and Sarah Broadbent, who more than compensate for their loss in last year senior Erin Mitchell, who led the team in shots-on-goal percentage (.706) and second in points (11).

Yago, a three-year starter, returns as a dominant force on the Lady Govs' offense, as she also posted 11 points in 2004 while serving as a co-captain with current junior Adonia Bivins.

Bivins also is coming off a milestone year as her 61 shots in 2004 ranked her third in the OVC and first at APSU.

After only two years with the Lady Govs, Bivins has already established herself in the APSU record books in

four different categories including shots attempted (114), shots per game (3.00), shots on goal (44), and shots on goal per game (1.16).

However, the most influential player the Lady Govs return is senior goaltender Sarah Broadbent.

Broadbent, along with Bivins, returns after being selected to the second-team All-OVC last season, having allowed only 15 goals in her 17 starts with the Lady Govs. Broadbent led the OVC with 88 saves and ranked second in save percentage (.854), goals-

against-average (0.88), and saves (43).

The Lady Govs also added four new freshmen, and their first-ever junior college recruit to round out their off-season recruiting.

"The speed of play coming from high school is completely different from college ball," senior co-captain Kaylee Yago said. "So once they get more confidence and are able to play and get to know how other players play, then hopefully we'll start scoring some goals."

The Lady Govs also received a brand new field located behind the Lady Govs softball field on APSU's campus.

The new home field saves many fans from making the five-mile drive to Heritage Park in order to see the soccer team perform.

"It's going to feel a lot better to know that this is our field," said goaltender Sarah Broadbent. "One of our team goals is not to lose on this field and I hope that we keep that goal."

A mixture of talented new freshmen, one experienced junior college transfer, the return of two formerly injured players in Tara Tidwell and Claire Bennett and a newly-built home field could be the recipe for success that the Lady Govs have been looking for, not only for this season, but for many seasons to come. ♦



The Lady Govs' new field, which is located behind the softball field and next to the Governors' Tennis Center, takes a time-out for a drink after a hot day of practice. The lights for the field also will be used to light the softball field.

THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF



Three-year starter Sarah Broadbent makes one of many saves. She had 88 last season.



ALL PHOTOS BY THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF



Above: Sophomore midfielder Stephanie Hosse shows control over the ball. Left: Goaltender Brooke Abrahams attempts to deflect a potential goal from teammates in practice.



Western Kentucky transfer Tara Tidwell uses her head in a maneuver during practice last week.

Austin Peay Player Profile

By ASHLEY SCHILLING
Staff Writer

Anyone who has talked to senior soccer player Adonia Bivins knows what a leader she is on campus and how bubbly her personality is.

Bivins is the junior co-captain of the Austin Peay State University women's soccer team. She has been playing soccer since she was a little girl with her brother Jeremiah. Bivins' parents, Donna and Jerry, were a major influence on the reason why she began playing soccer. They also are a large reason for her personality on and off the field. They have attempted to attend every game in which she has played, both home and away.

"She's a mature, responsible individual with a good work ethic," head coach Kelley Guth said. "I think she is the type of person who has a lot of heart and leads by example. She is an outstanding player."

With the team and coaching staff behind her this season, Bivins looks toward this season to be one of her best. Just this summer she had torn her left meniscus, yet will be able to play within the week. Last year alone, she led the APSU soccer team in most

shots taken in a single season (61).

Off the field, she holds leadership positions in such organizations as Student Athletic Advisory Council, President's Emerging Leaders Program and the Student Organization Council.

"She leads by example mostly, and she works as hard on the field as off," junior forward Erica Dengler said. "She really gives people an image to work towards." ♦



THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF

Last season Bivins was a second-team All-OVC selection, while leading the team in shots. She returns as a junior co-captain for the 2005 season.

Question and Answer

Name: Adonia Bivins

Class: Junior

Major: Psychology

Hometown: Knoxville, Tenn.

Favorite Sports team: APSU Women's Soccer

Favorite Thing to do on campus/ in Clarksville: Soccer and hanging out with friends.

Why did you choose to attend APSU? "Basically I wanted to come play soccer here, I liked the size of the school and it was close to family. It isn't too close, and it isn't too far from home."

How do you get pumped up for the match? "I just listen to music and try to think of the game, what I want to do and what the team is trying to accomplish. I try to think about winning and how I can try to help make that happen."

Where is your favorite place to be taken on a date? "Definitely like a park or something. Yeah, I like to do active stuff."

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OFFENSE

After a 2-9 (1-5 PFL) 2004 season, the Austin Peay State University Governors offense could definitely use some help. The Govs' offensive only averaged 14.6 points per game and ranked next-to-last in most of the offensive categories in the Pioneer Football League. The loss of the Govs' top three receivers, including star receiver Pat Curran who hauled in 51 catches for 896 yards, also leaves the Govs looking for answers at the start of the 2005 season.

One answer to the Govs' offensive woes lies in returning senior quarterback Jesse Kellogg, who will start his third straight season for the Govs. Kellogg will combine with sophomore running back Chris Fletcher who almost surpassed the 1,000-yard rushing mark during his freshman year and wide receiver Quera Williams. The Govs' offensive line is anchored by preseason Mid-Major All-American center Wes Proctor.

It will be critical for the Govs to stay healthy this season since they will be battling deep problems in many of their positions. ♦

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