

Reorganization strikes the SGA

By GARY SUTTON
SGA Reporter

Reorganization has struck again. This time, the Student Government Association looks to shake things up as the effects of low attendance have withered the numbers of senators.

The majority of last Thursday's SGA meeting was devoted to the idea of restructuring many SGA committees. This plan comes on the heels of several weeks of poor attendance at the weekly SGA meetings. Since many of the senators are in other organizations on campus, the SGA meetings have taken a back seat to other commitments.

SGA Vice President Gavin Roark addressed the Senate on this issue.

"Let's do some cleaning up and get things reorganized," said Roark.

The main focus of reorganization in SGA will come in the committee section. With such an inevitable expulsion of many senators, a large number of committees could end up with less than two or three members. "Attendance is a key to information. The lack thereof results in your own poor knowledge of your surroundings," said Kel Young, SGA senator.

Full-time enrollment climbs

Austin Peay State University officials held their breath regarding enrollment at the APSU Center @ Fort Campbell as the future of the soldiers based at Fort Campbell shifted radically following the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the United States and the subsequent war in Afghanistan.

Despite the expected decline in Fall II enrollment, data to be submitted to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission for fall 2001 reveals an overall increase of 1.78 percent in full-time equivalency (FTE) students—the number on which state funding is based.

Dr. Houston Davis, assistant vice president for academic affairs, gives much credit to the Admissions Office staff who primarily recruit high school students.

"The large increase we saw in first-time freshmen on the main campus gave us the shot-in-the-arm needed to overcome declines elsewhere," Davis said. "If we keep growing main-campus enrollment, we will protect our numbers from future fluctuations at Fort Campbell."

Main-campus headcount enrollment is 5,548 this fall, compared to 5,416 in fall 2000. FTE for main campus increased from 4,738 last fall to 4,857 this year.

Fall I enrollment at the APSU Center @ Fort Campbell was strong—up 3.7 percent in FTE.

However, hopes for a continued upward trend in enrollment for Fort Campbell Fall II plummeted after the terrorists' attacks on Sept. 11. FTE fell 7.28 percent from Fall II last year when APSU FTE enrollment was 522. This year's Fall II FTE is 484.

Davis said, "We were fortunate to have solid increases in FTE for the main campus and for Fall I at Fort Campbell."

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Bomb threat fails to merit evacuation of campus

By KALEN McELHENY
Assistant to the Editor

On Oct. 10, 2001, Austin Peay State University received a bomb threat from an anonymous source.

According to Inner Action, an online publication for faculty, the caller said, "There's a bomb at Austin Peay," and hung up quickly.

Bob Adams, vice president

for finance and administration, said the final decision was made by Dr. Sherry Hoppe, APSU president, as to whether or not the University would be evacuated.

Vice presidents and the Tennessee Board of Regents were notified immediately, and within 15 minutes it was decided that APSU would not be evacuated and no local

authorities would be notified.

The phone call was so ambiguous, said Adams, that "you really have nothing to go on at that point."

"It wouldn't have been a good idea to bring dogs on because APSU is so large," he said.

The article published online came two weeks after the incident and advised students to call campus

security if anything suspicious is found.

The day of the threat, staff members were sent to various buildings in search of what may have been a bomb.

"In any given instance, the administration must make the best decision with the problem it faces," said Adams.

A part-time student worker answered the call but could

not handle the situation as she was trained because it ended too quickly.

Adams said everyone who works at the switchboard must ask a series of questions of the caller, as they had been trained to do.

The student worker receiving calls on Oct. 10 has been replaced by a full-time employee.

"I don't know if that

particular student is working or not. We certainly didn't fire anyone," said Adams.

He maintained the plan to replace the position was decided previously because of the University's budget.

"We had a vacant position that we were intending to fill. We are rotating full-time

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Former fraternity house burns

By DAVID BROCKMAN
Guest Writer
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Assistant to the Editor

A fire broke out at 4:30 a.m. last Thursday destroying the former Sigma Phi Epsilon house located at 219 Marion St.

The building was known by Austin Peay State University students as "The Bates Motel," because of its resemblance to the hotel depicted in the movie Psycho.

According to Clarksville

fire chief Ray Williams, "It was a vacant building and the fire did start outside. Something started it and maybe someone started it, but there is no suspect."

The house, built around the early 1900s, is structurally unstable, said Williams.

All that remains of the house is a structural shell.

"The building right now, it really needs to be knocked down because it's a little unsafe over there," he said.

The Sig Eps lived at the house until last fall. Alumni

who contributed funds to the fraternity decided it would be best if the chapter moved out, said a former resident and Sig Ep brother.

Final decisions were made because the brothers endured yearly rent increases that reached \$900 a month and unsatisfactory living conditions such as pigeons living in the attic and damaged floors.

T.C. Smith and others lived in the house after the fraternity relocated,

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Staff photos by Tammy Sparks

The former Sigma Phi Epsilon house suffered extensive damage during a fire last week.

Homecoming kicks off on campus



Lakweshia Tibbs makes her own CD at the LipSync Homecoming event on Monday.

LipSync draws opening day crowd

By RENE BRITT
Staff Writer

If you are looking for fun, excitement, patriotism and even a little silliness, you'll find it all during Austin Peay State University's Homecoming 2001 events.

The theme this year is "America on Parade." The Office of Student Life helped organize events that range from a lip sync and talent show to a jazz concert to a bonfire topping everything off on Saturday with traditional Homecoming events.

"We tried to get the community, alumni and students all involved on one common goal and that was just to be very patriotic," said Erica Kendrick, interim assistant director of student life.

Homecoming is the time for alumni to return to APSU and reflect on happy

memories while positively affecting the future of APSU students.

A concrete example of this is the African-American Alumni Reception. The historically black Greek organizations are dedicating a plaque to the new African-American Cultural Center in recognition of "first" African-American students such as "first female student," "first graduate student" and "first professor."

One of the events that promises to be the most fun is Peay Comedy Night featuring the talents of Scrunchy, Dana Williams and Dominique.

Comedy Night is in its second year of production at APSU.

The three comedians participating this year should offer students a lot of laughs. Dana Williams is described as a "Bill Cosby style" comedian,



Staff photo by Tammy Sparks

Students crowd around the black box for the LipSync event on Monday.

Dominique puts a humorous twist on a women's perspective and Scrunchy is an up-and-coming comedian who is funny but clean.

Peay Comedy Night will be hosted by a mystery student who will act as master of ceremonies.

Peay Comedy Night is at 8 p.m. Friday and should last until 9:30 p.m. It will be followed by an after-party at the Riverview Inn from 10:30 p.m.-3 a.m.

Kendrick hopes students

and alumni take advantage of all the fun and camaraderie offered at this year's Homecoming events.

"We try hard for students to get their needs met with non-traditional and traditional activities," said Kendrick.

Participating in the various Homecoming activities can be one of the highlights of a well-rounded college experience. Everyone is encouraged to attend one or some of the events.

Students paid for parking decals that remain unclaimed

By KALEN McELHENY
Assistant to the Editor

Each year students file into the police station to pick up parking decals to legally park on Austin Peay State University's main campus.

This year the University added the \$15 charge to all student registration fees, and police officers fear many are unaware of the change.

"A lot of the students don't know

it, but they have already paid for their decals when they registered. We have a lot of students who are parking without their decals and that's ridiculous," said campus police officer Lorenzo Cantu.

"I'm trying to save students some money instead of them parking in an area with no decals," he said. "I hate to write a ticket to a student knowing they can just come over and pick up a decal, especially if they've already paid for it."

Cantu admits he has not noticed a significant increase in the number of tickets being written this year but said many students have said they couldn't afford the decal.

"I'm here to try to help the students. I don't want to have to jeopardize them into having to pay more than what they already are paying," he said.

According to Cantu, some students who have decals are continuing to park in unauthorized

parking areas.

"We have student lots and we also have staff and faculty lots. A lot of students try to park in the staff and faculty lots, and the staff will call us. Students are parking everywhere," said Cantu.

"If they just read the rules and regulations, it states exactly where they can park with their decals. Some of the students don't care where they park. If they look at where their parking spots are, they'll

be able to find more parking spots."

He mentioned Petis Park as an additional overflow parking area although it has remained an untapped resource.

Cantu stressed that police are not targeting students who violate parking stipulations.

"Believe me, if staff and faculty are found parking in the green lots and they're not supposed to be there, I will ticket them too," he said.

NAA hosts homecoming events

23rd annual Homecoming golf tournament, 5K run

Austin Peay State University's National Alumni Association is sponsoring the 23rd Annual Homecoming Golf Tournament and the annual Homecoming 5K run.

Bring your friends and enjoy a relaxing game of golf at the Eastland Green Golf Course on Sango Road. Compete for your chance to win \$5,000 in the hole-in-one contest on hole number five.

The tournament begins at 8 a.m., Friday. There is no registration deadline, but the tournament is limited to the first 120 players.

Sponsored by Ajax Distributing and Miller Brewing Company, the cost is \$55 per person, which includes a light lunch.

If you prefer, start your day with a morning run. Last year, more than 100 people participated in the 5K run, which has become one of the most popular Homecoming events.

Registration begins at 6:30 a.m., Saturday under the tent in front of the McCord Building. The race starts at 8 a.m. on College Street in front of APSU and follows a path through the APSU campus and downtown Clarksville.

Sponsored by APSUNAA, Union Planters Bank and the New York Bagel Café, the cost is \$12 in

advance and \$15 the day of the race and includes a T-shirt and continental breakfast.

A \$50 cash award will be given to the overall male and female winners and masters male and female winners.

The first place male and female winners in age groups 20-24 and older will be awarded \$25, second place will receive \$15 and third place will be given \$10. Local banks have donated savings bonds to award to winners ages 19 and younger.

"These are fun events. We hope people come to support APSU," said Shelia Boone, director of alumni and annual giving.

For more information about either event, telephone 221-7979.

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furthering the damages that had been paid for by Sig Eps and were evident before the fire.

George Terrell, owner of the property, said he was never officially notified of the fire.

He said he learned of the blaze when an inquiry was made about purchasing the property the day after the home turned to cinders.

He and Smith were involved in lawsuits against each other regarding the damage done to the

house last year. A settlement was expected last week, said Terrell.

The Clarksville Police Department and the Clarksville Fire Department currently are investigating all leads available to them.

Williams said that the fire department and an arson investigator from the police department are investigating the fire.

"We don't have someone who's

an eyewitness. We had no samples, and those things have been developed from the lab," he said.

"When you're seeing that at a vacant house, you know, somebody did something. Nobody knows, no one has come forward to help us out."

If anyone has information regarding the incident, contact Detective Hodges at 645-7411 or 2110.

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employees from other departments to man the switchboard. All of that came about because of the budget problems, and we had a position that we just couldn't fill," said Adams.

APSU developed an Emergency Preparedness Plan in 1999, which is now being reviewed because of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Adams said, "We review all of

our policies continuously. I don't have anything now that I know of that's to be changed."

In the event a bomb had been detonated two-and-a-half weeks ago, Adams said local law enforcement would have been called.

Currently, there is only one officer on duty to overlook the campus during daytime hours.

"We think we have adequate security on campus. If we have back-up on campus, we can call city at any time. All of our officers have been through police academy, the same training as Clarksville city police," Adams said. "If a similar issue should arise in the future, Adams said, "We have to take each instance on its merit at the time."

November 2001

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11	Veteran's 12	Food Service Meeting 3pm 109 Miller	13	Dine with the Director	15	Food Court Weekends: Sat. 11 - 12am Sun. 1 - 12am
18	19	Thanksgiving Dinner @ Cafe 4:30-7pm	20	World Hello Day	21	Thanksgiving Holiday No Classes
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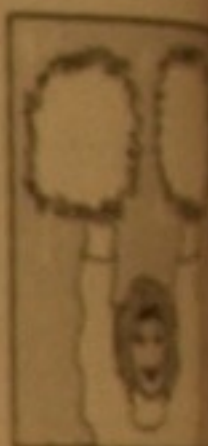
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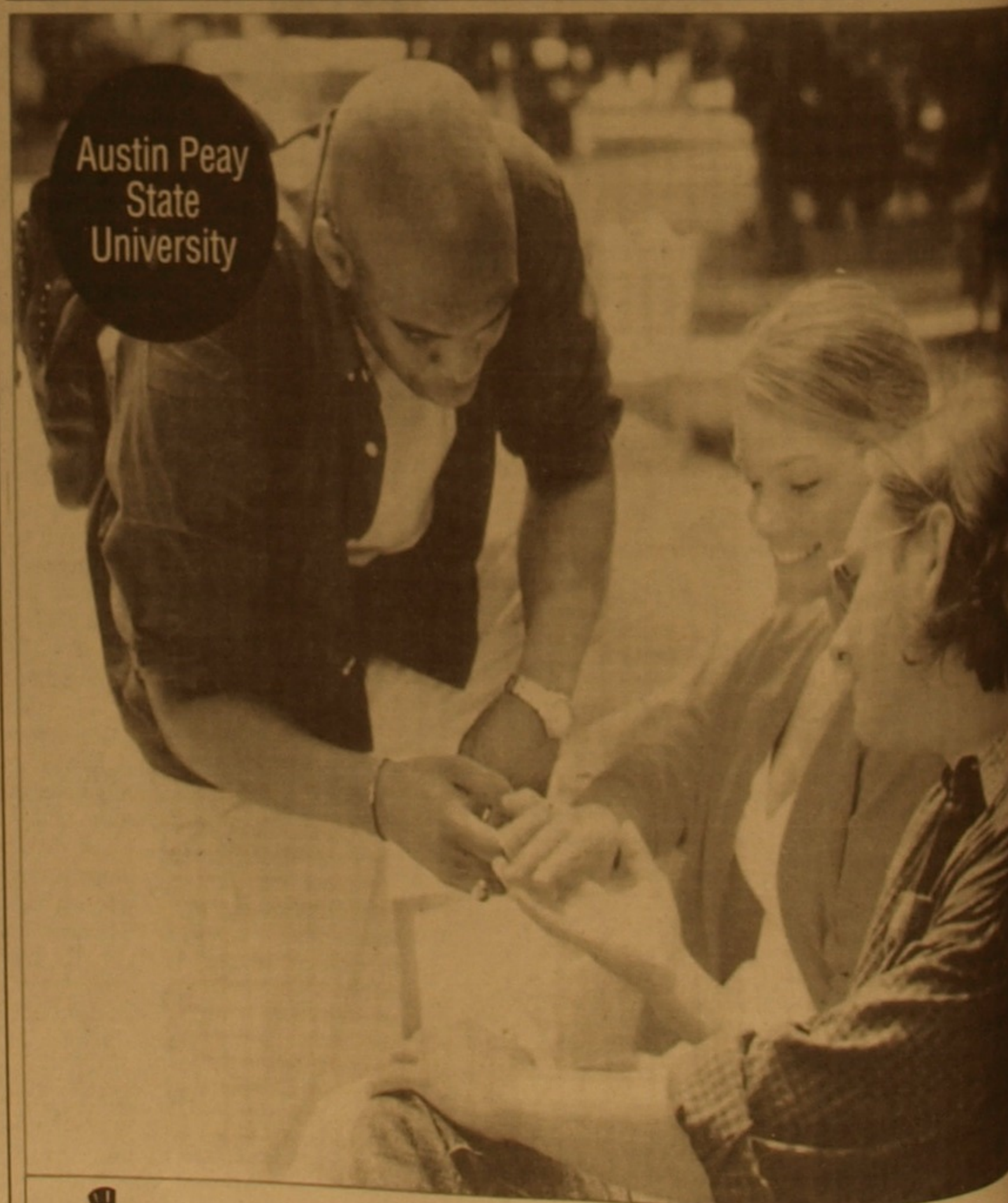


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Sports

Volleyball rebounds

Wins two straight after losing six of previous seven matches

By T.J. LUSK
Sports editor

Austin Peay's volleyball team ended a seven-game freefall by winning both of its games last week, including a five-game, come-from-behind win over OVC foe Southeast Missouri on Tuesday.

It was the Lady Gavs' first win over the Otahkians (12-11, 8-5) in six matches — a streak that couldn't have been broken at a better time.

"It was a great emotional win and a much-needed victory," said head coach Cheryl Holt, whose team improved to 11-10 overall after a 3-0 road win over Tennessee-Chattanooga Thursday.

The SMO win improves the Lady Gavs' Ohio Valley Conference record to 5-6, giving them a 11/2-game cushion

over Murray State (4-7) for the OVC's sixth and final tournament spot.

That lead, however, is by no means safe.

Murray State's remaining OVC opponents are a combined 22-27 in conference play; Austin Peay's opponents a much stiffer 32-14.

"Every contest from here on out is just huge," Holt said.

A Friday home match against Eastern Illinois (15-5, 9-2) provides the Lady Gavs' first big test, but their Nov. 6 road match against Murray could prove to be the season's most pivotal.

Senior outside hitter Natalie Rossier broke Austin Peay's school record for kills in a match with 30 in the Lady Gavs' 3-2 win over Southeast



Staff photo by Alicia Archuleta

The Lady Gavs' Andrea Preston goes up for a kill against Southeast Missouri. APSU won the match, 3-2.

Missouri last Tuesday.

That total surpassed Becky Sowinski's total of 29 last year in a match with Eastern Illinois.

The record is a culmination of what has been a breakout season for Rossier.

"She's been a real workhorse for us, and she's been our go-to person all year long," Holt said.

"She'd kind of struggled a little bit in her first three years, but she's come in this year and she's really held us together."

C.C. results mixed at OVC Championships

Men finish sixth, women eighth despite Gooding's 3rd-place effort

By T.J. LUSK
Sports editor

While many of Austin Peay's cross country runners turned in season-best performances at last Saturday's OVC Championships in Richmond, Ky., it didn't translate into similar results for the men's and women's teams.

The men finished a solid sixth behind strong performances from

freshmen Matt Duncan (31st) and John Alden (35th).

"A sixth-place finish is just tremendous," head coach Elvis Forde said. "For a team that's loaded with freshmen, we're very happy with that."

And while the women ran better than they had all season, the Lady Gavs could manage no better than eighth out of the meet's nine teams.

"That's just a testament that the league is not an easy league," said Forde, who thought his women had a good shot at a top-5 finish going in.

In spite of her team's low finish, Lady Gov Sheena Gooding landed on the all-conference team for the second straight season, finishing fourth. She finished seventh last year.

"Sheena ran a very good race," Forde said. "It's a real tribute to her determination to be successful."

As well as the men finished, they probably could have finished a spot higher, but senior Jeremy Downes, who led the team for much of the season, was plagued by his asthma, and finished a disappointing 41st.

"It's really a sad thing for Jeremy," Forde said. "He wanted to do so well, and everything just collapsed for him."

"It hurts me as a coach to see that." While Downes' asthma problems and the women's lackluster finish put a damper on the day, Forde should have a lot to look forward to next year, as both teams return nearly everyone.

Big plays doom Gavs

Hopes for winning season gone after 'gut-wrenching' loss to Morehead

By T.J. LUSK
Sports editor

If anyone deserves an answered prayer, you'd think it would be these guys.

Sixteen straight years without a winning season.

A total of 10 wins in the five previous campaigns.

Seven years since their last win over Morehead State.

But, alas, Saturday's miracle totals: Morehead 2, Austin Peay 0.

And thus, their crushing 29-24 loss on the road to the Eagles (4-5) assures the Gavs (3-5) will not achieve their first winning season since 1984.

"It was sort of gut-wrenching," Austin Peay head coach Bill Schmitz said.

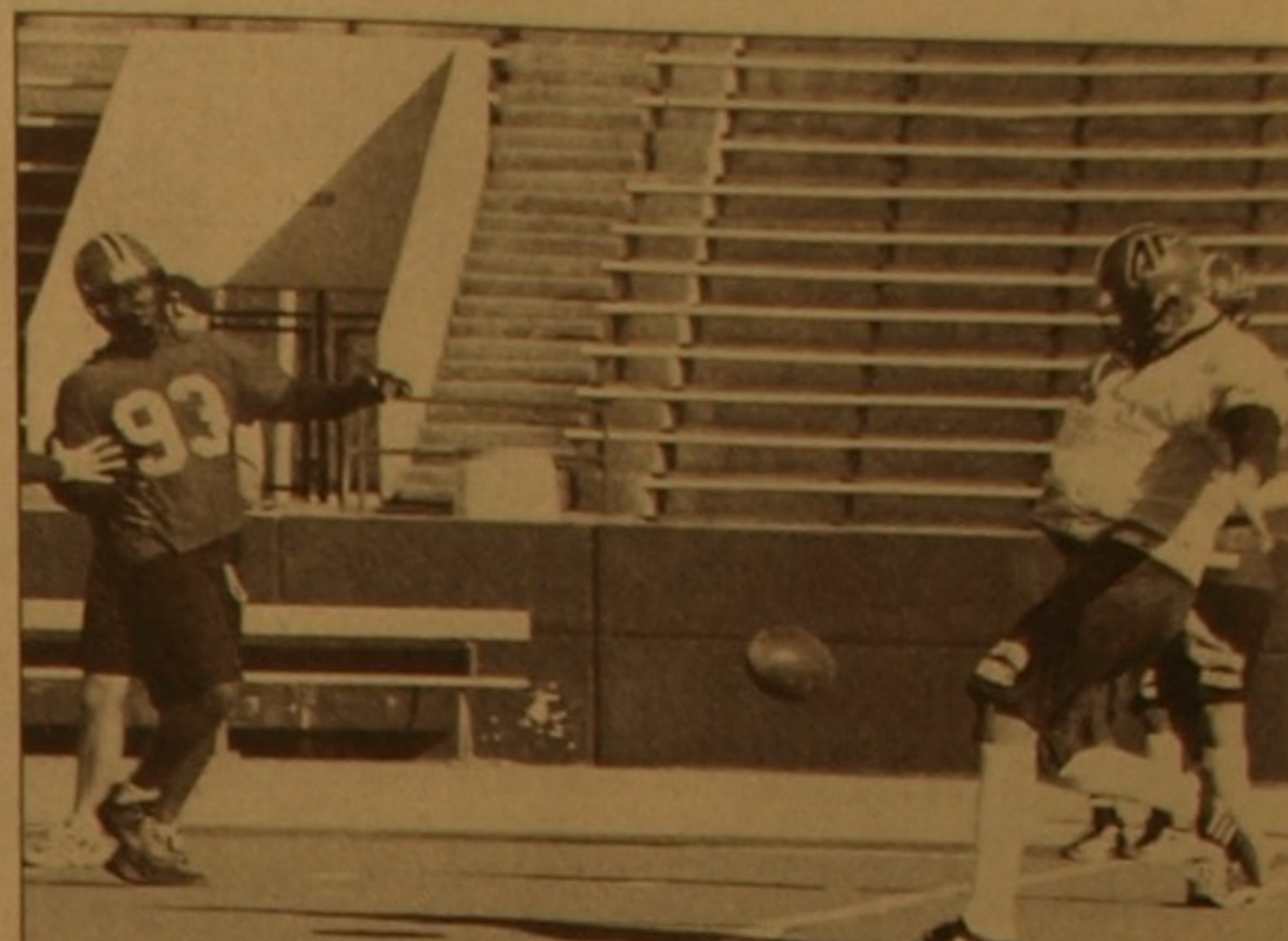
"Anytime you exert that much energy and play that well and walk away with a loss, that's a tough feeling for an athlete to take with him."

It could be argued that the game's outcome hinged on those two Morehead 'miracles,' considering the Gavs led in every significant offensive category.

The first came just before halftime, when Eagles quarterback David Caudill heaved a 40-yard touchdown pass to receiver Matthew Loy as time expired to make it 16-7 Morehead.

"Our whole outlook changed in a matter of three seconds," Schmitz said.

And in the fourth quarter, after a Gavs touchdown cut APSU's deficit to 22-17, Morehead receiver Toby Moeves returned the ensuing kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown.



Staff photo by Alicia Archuleta

Austin Peay punter J.P. Hogan prepares to punt as defensive end Bryan Harris (93) applies pressure at practice last week. The Gavs fell to 3-5 after a 29-24 loss at Morehead State Saturday. The Gavs return home this Saturday for their homecoming matchup with St. Joseph's.

"Morehead just made some huge plays in the game," Schmitz said, "and you've got to give them credit for making them."

While either play could have been enough to knock a team out cold, APSU wasn't done fighting until the final horn.

With one snap left, 42 yards from the end zone, it seemed as if the time had finally arrived for some divine justice to be done.

But unlike Caudill's, quarterback Brian Baker's Hail Mary fell incomplete as time expired, officially ending APSU's seemingly unreachable goal of a winning season.

And though certainly disappointed with the outcome, Schmitz said that he could hardly ask for more from his group of young men.

"I was proud of the way they came out and played in the second half," Schmitz said. "You can really get frustrated when things like that happen, but they responded."

• **Significant milestone still within reach:** Though Saturday's loss at Morehead extinguished the

Gavs' chances of finishing above .500, a five-win season — something APSU hasn't had since 1991 — is still very possible.

Look for the Gavs to bounce back with a win at Saturday's homecoming game against St. Joseph's (1-7).

The Gavs' last barrier to a .500 season should be the following week, when APSU will travel to face Davidson (4-3) on Nov. 10.

• **Notes from Saturday's game:** Austin Peay outgained Morehead State in total yardage (435-341), first downs (23-16), and held a 4:20 advantage in time of possession ... The Gavs had the game's leading passer (Baker, 21-32, 226 yards, 1 TD), rusher (Jay Bailey 24-114) and receiver (Michael Farrell, 6-84) ... Gavs senior receiver Ron Blair, who's played in only six of APSU's eight games, scored his ninth touchdown of the year against Morehead on a 31-yard bomb on 4th-and-2 in the fourth quarter ... Senior middle linebacker Dustin Wilson had 10 tackles Saturday, and has 80 for the year.

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Grant means social work students may earn up to \$900

A portion of a federal grant, which was recently awarded to Austin Peay State University's social work department, will enable sophomore, junior and senior social work students to earn up to \$900 a year for social work in rural areas.

Glenn Carter, chair of the social work department, said, "Every social work major has to do a field placement. Through this grant, they can get paid for it, or they can be paid for volunteer work, which we call 'service learning,' while taking classes."

APSU is among a small number of Middle Tennessee colleges and universities chosen to participate in the project—and APSU has the only participating social work department. Other participants are Fisk University psychology students or nursing students from

Vanderbilt University, Belmont University, Volunteer State Community College and Columbia State Community College.

The grant, which is titled the Quentin N. Burdick Rural Health Interdisciplinary Program, is administered through Meharry Medical College, Nashville. APSU's share is \$6,250 for this academic year. The grant will be continued for a minimum of two additional years based on available funding.

Joyce Hargrove, assistant professor of social work and director of field placement, is responsible for placing, monitoring and supervising students in these field placements and serving-learning opportunities.

APSU is not required to match

funds as is often the case. According to Carter, the University will receive \$3,000 the first year as repayment for the administrative time required of Carter and Hargrove. Additionally, grant money will be used to buy a much-needed computer and printer for the department.

"But what is most important," Carter says, "is that the grant will pay our students \$30 per day—up to \$900 per year per student—if they agree to field placements or service learning in rural areas."

"There is no restriction on the number of students who can participate. Social work majors are needed badly in rural areas." "Rural" refers to areas with less than 2,500 people.

For more information, telephone Hargrove at 221-7504.

Breast cancer claims lives

By CALYPSO TRUJILLO
Guest Writer

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women second only to skin cancer.

It is the second-leading cause of cancer death in women after lung cancer and is the leading cause of cancer death among women ages 35 to 54.

In 2001, 192,200 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and approximately 40,600 will die.

Although these numbers may sound frightening, research reveals that the mortality rate could decrease by 30 percent if all women age 50 and older that need a mammogram had one.

What are the warning signs of breast cancer?

• Lump or thickening in or near the breast or in the underarm that

persists through the menstrual cycle

• A mass or lump, which may feel as small as a pea

• A change in the size, shape or contour of the breast

• A blood-stained or clear fluid discharge from the nipple

• A change in the feel or appearance of the skin on the breast or nipple (dimpled, puckered, scaly or inflamed)

• Redness of the skin on the breast or nipple

• An area which is distinctly different from any other area on either breast

• A marble-like hardened area under the skin

These changes may be found when performing monthly breast self-exams. By performing breast self-exams, you can become familiar with the normal monthly

changes in your breasts.

Breast self-examination should be performed at the same time each month, three to five days after your menstrual period ends. If you have stopped menstruating, perform an exam on the same day of the month.

Intramural wellness coordinator Melissa Lyons said, "APSU does not have a specific program for breast awareness, but my goal in the year is to create a team to participate in Avon's Breast Cancer 3-Day, a series of 60-mile, 3-day fund-raising walks."

The Student Health Center Campus has more information available to anyone who is interested. Call them at 221-1111 or visit them in Room 104 of the Ellington Building.

AP Playhouse presents fright night

By GREG WYTIAZ
Guest Writer

AP Playhouse, Austin Peay State University's theatre organization, proudly presents a night of after Halloween terror called "Fright Night" on Thursday at the Trahern Theatre.

The variety show will consist of a series of serious and comical pieces. The pieces range from scenes from famous horror and thriller movies

to spoofs on famous cartoon characters.

"We hope to entertain and scare the audience at the same time," Kim Bridges, member of AP Playhouse, said. "I hope this gives the University a chance to see the talent here at APSU in a different light."

The show marks the first performance fund-raiser for the Playhouse this year. At "Fright Night," there will be news released

about the upcoming "Ob-Sen"

Also the show will shed light on the mystery of the Trahern Theatre. The theatre has allegedly been haunted by a ghost named Margaret. To find out more about Margaret, you must attend the show.

Tickets are \$4 and will be available at the door. Discount tickets are available if you wear a costume or bring canned goods to be donated to Loaves and Fishes.

Women's studies sponsors series

The Women's Studies Program at Austin Peay State University is sponsoring a Brown Bag Series.

Led by Dr. Cynthia McWilliams, assistant professor of languages and literature, the November session will focus on Barbara Ehrenreich's book "Nickel and Dimed: On (Not) Getting By in America."

The discussion will be held from 11 a.m.-noon, Tuesday, Nov. 6 at the African American Cultural Center.

"The purpose of the Brown Bag Series is to give people the opportunity to learn about new and recent books published that address issues related to gender. It also offers the opportunity for students, faculty and staff to get together and talk about issues that affect their lives," said Dr. Jill Eichhorn, coordinator of the Women's Studies Program.

According to one reviewer, Ehrenreich's investigative journalism into the lives of women

working as waitresses, housekeepers, cleaning women, nursing aides and Wal-Mart employees "illuminates the underbelly of the glittering late 1990s."

APSU faculty, staff, students and community members are invited to bring a lunch and participate in the discussion. Prior reading of the book is unnecessary.

For more information, telephone the Women's Studies Office at (931) 221-6314.

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Editorial

Sexual assault: Not a light matter

By JEANNETTE M. PORRAZZO
Guest Writer

Within the past few years, there has been an increase of sexual harassment and sexual assault on college campuses across the United States.

Austin Peay State University is not exempt from these problems. Four out of every five females will be either sexually assaulted or sexually harassed each year.

Not to mention, three out of five males will be sexually harassed and one out of five will be sexually assaulted.

But before we can stop sexual harassment and sexual assault, we must know what it is and what to do about it if it happens to you or someone you know.

What is sexual assault and sexual harassment?

The federal government says, "Sexual harassment is any unwanted verbal advances not to include: sexual comments, slander, jokes, antagonistic behavior and indecent exposure."

"Sexual assault is any unwanted physical touching not to include: kissing, spanking, rubbing, grabbing, rape and oral rape."

But what does the general student body think?

I interviewed more than 20 students to find out.

Ashley Ball, a freshman says, "Sexual harassment is any unwanted comment or gesture of a sexual nature, and sexual assault is any unwanted physical contact—touching, grabbing, intercourse, or sexual contact of any kind of a sexual nature."

Jerome Jackson an alumnus said, "I don't think a woman should be treated that way at all [about sexual assault and rape]. It is very disrespectful. If it happens, whoever did it should be punished," Jackson says.

Angela McNutt, who also is a freshman, said that to her sexual assault and harassment includes, "unwanted, unprovoked statements and comments, spanking, butt grabbing, jokes of a sexual nature, pornography and just flashing in general all can be considered sexual harassment."

"I don't feel there is a difference between the two. If you are harassing someone you are assaulting them as well. Sexual assault should be reported to the police," says Julian Little.

Nicole Boyd says, "If I were being harassed, I would ignore it as much as I could. If it continued, I would report it, but I am not sure who I would report it to."

"Sexual assault is disrespecting anyone's private space," says Calvin Nelms. "Anyone who has experienced it should contact the crisis call line."

Nelms says, "Sexual harassment is just plain ignorance."

"It's a fine line, and some guys cross it. If a female wants you to stop, it's when you don't stop that the line is crossed. It happens everyday, and if it happened to a friend I'd tell them to contact campus police," says Byron Watt.

While a majority of students knew what sexual harassment and assault were, very few were aware of where to go if it happened to them or someone they knew.

It was quite common to find a student who would be afraid to report it.

Some students refused to comment on the subject and ignore that it really does happen on campus.

APSU's policy on sexual harassment and sexual assault is as follows:

"Generally, through appropriate due process procedures, institutional disciplinary measures shall be imposed for any improper sexual conduct disregarding the

rights of other members of the academic community.

"Conduct dangerous to others: Any conduct which constitutes a serious danger to any person's health, safety or personal well being, including any physical abuse or immediate threat of abuse."

"Harassment: Any act of harassment by an individual or group against a student, faculty member or another group, shall not be limited to insults, heckling, verbal abuse, threats of physical abuse, unwanted suggestions of a sexual nature or any actions considered disturbing to others."

Students that offend and victims of the offense do not always know the consequences of these offenses on campus.

The victim of the offense has the right to prosecute in the court of law and hold a hearing in front of APSU's officials.

The consequences for these offenses on campus can be as little as loss of housing privileges, academic probation or temporary suspension up to full termination of school privileges.

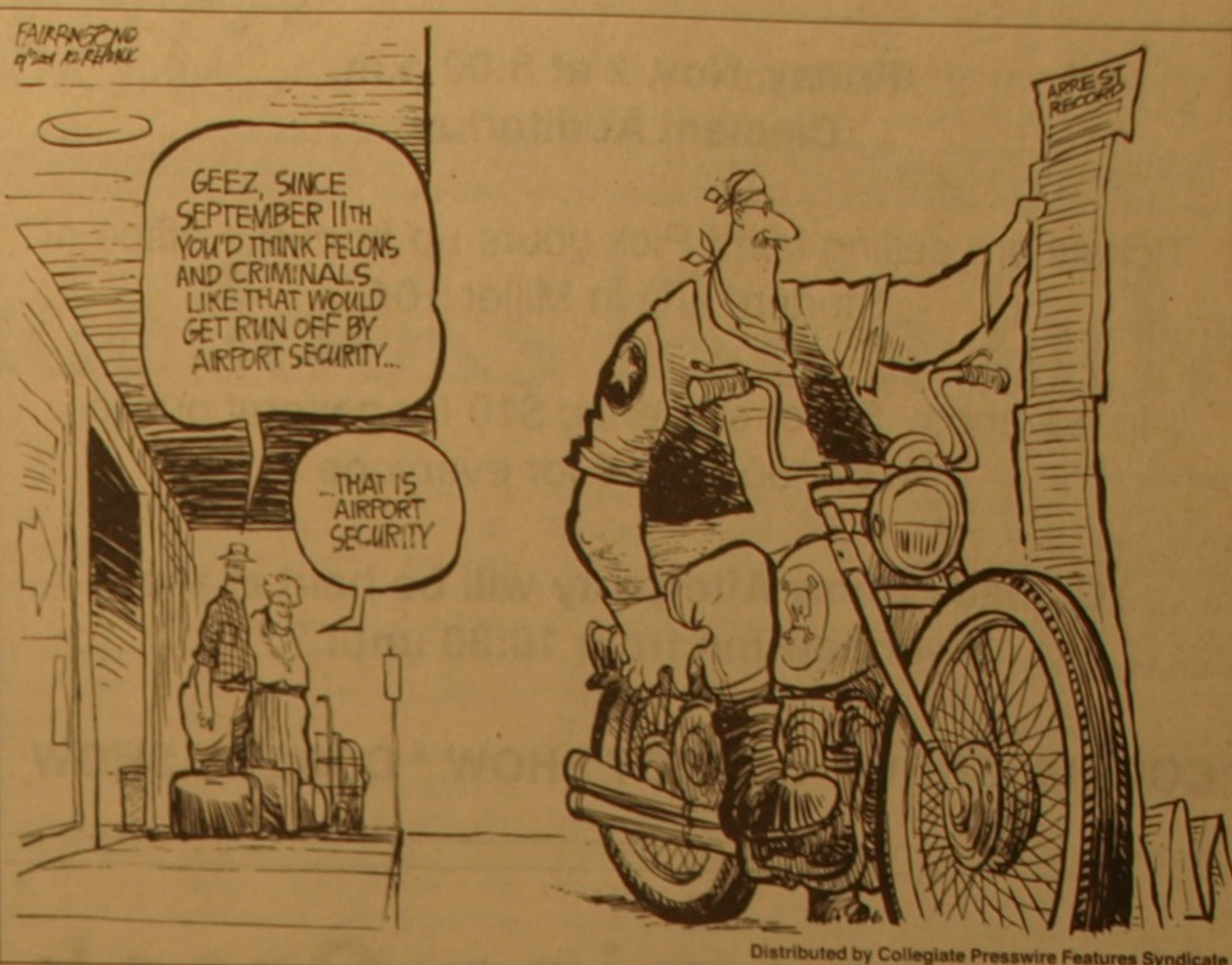
In some cases, the complainant may take the case to court and can sue for an amount of money.

Also, the prosecutor can take the offender to a criminal trial; therefore, the case stays on their record for good.

There are many options, but few are known to the students in and around campus.

If you are a victim of these sexual crimes on campus, you should report it to your resident advisor, a professor, campus police, housing department, Clarksville Police Department, a crisis line or a counseling center.

The victims of these crimes should know that if reported it will not be taken lightly. All efforts will be made to have a fair hearing, and confidentiality of the victim will be enforced strongly.



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Oops, I did it again

By: NAYDIA SPEARS
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If any of the 7000 plus Austin Peay State University students has ever tripped, fallen or stumbled while walking across this campus, they may understand the potential embarrassment one is eligible to suffer if this occurs.

This very thing happened to me early Friday morning while coming out of the grill.

It had been a rather frustrating morning already.

I had gotten little sleep the night before, and I was running late for an 8 a.m. appointment.

I also had been on resident assistant duty that night, which meant that I stayed up till 2 a.m. listening and dealing with the issues surrounding Sevier Hall.

When I sleepily stepped out of the lobby door at Sevier Hall, I realized I had dressed entirely too light for the weather conditions of the day.

Before my appointment, I decided to at least feed my chilling body so I stopped at the grill.

I purchased two biscuits and two bottles of amazingly cold apple juice.

No, it wasn't all for me. I intended to share it with the person I was meeting, coincidentally, my best friend.

At this point in my journey from Sevier Hall to Killebrew Hall, I am carrying the food I just purchased, my student identification card, my keys, and the paperwork I had to turn in at the housing office.

I step out of the grill and begin to make my way toward the bookstore.

Just as I step down from the sidewalk onto the pavement, my foot lands in a pothole, just one of the many potholes that pose as obstacles for students to avoid on their daily trek across campus.

You can imagine what happened next. I can feel my body plummeting toward the ground and I sense the strange horror of not being able to stop myself.

As I hit the ground, my first instinct is to cry. However, I soon realize that my paperwork is flying everywhere, my student ID card is no where to be seen and the bottles of amazingly cold apple juice are rolling in opposite directions.

One of the bottles is rolling toward the sewer drain, and the other making its way toward the construction site.

When I finally manage to stand up and gather my things, I can see the blood beginning to seep through

my blue jeans.

"You know it's bad when it blood gets through the jeans," said a friend of mine when I told him what had happened later in the day.

I mutter to myself that I would have to be wearing my favorite jeans and then realized that not only my jeans were ruined but I would be hurting for the next few weeks.

After realizing this, I selected a few "choice words" to help me complain.

As I finally regained my composure and held myself up by one of the hundred chairs in that lot, I began to survey the situation that had just caused me so much distress.

As I turned my head to see those who had witnessed my little "accident," I noticed that there were people all around me.

Some were walking right past me as if I had intended to be plastered to the pavement, and others were standing in huddles not less than 10 feet from me.

In that moment, I felt an extreme sense of anger.

Not in the fact that I had so obviously fallen on my face, or in the realization that my knee was hurting but in the resulting aura that no one had offered to help me.

No one had even asked if I was OK or offered to help me pick up the papers that were determined to fly up just before I could capture them in my grasp.

Just a kind word seems to help in a time of trouble and it seemed no one would even give me that small of a gift.

As I begin to hobble toward the housing office, a million thoughts were racing through my head.

Why was no one concerned about me?

Why didn't anyone offer to help me or pick up my things?

I finally concluded while eating my egg and cheese biscuit that the reason no one helped me is because people, in general, just do not have a concern for others anymore.

We invest so much time and effort into ourselves that we forget about those people who make this world possible.

The globe would be a little lonely if we did not have other folks to share it with.

If there was one thing I learned from all this, beside that fact that cold egg and cheese biscuits are not very appetizing, is that we all need to be a little more concerned with our fellow students at APSU.

We share this campus with each other and with the community, and the happiness of one affects all of us.

Even if some people are a little more prone to tripping than others, we all need to realize that the potholes at this campus won't end with the construction work. They have a way of following us throughout our lives.

Bomb threat sparks debate

By LINDSEY REEVES
Editorial Page Editor

If there was a bomb on Austin Peay State University's campus, I would want to know about it.

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, APSU's switchboard received a bomb threat to APSU's campus.

As a student, I was enraged when I found out that we had a bomb threat, but officials at APSU did not informed the students of such a possibility until Oct. 22.

I can understand the arguments that include such statements as APSU did not want to cause mass panic, and APSU does not want the students to know all the inner workings of APSU.

These are good arguments, but

my concern is that with the budget cuts pressing down on APSU we do not have the resources to check this threat as thoroughly as a bomb threat requires.

As I was reading APSU's "InnerAction" newsletter, it struck me that if this had been a true bomb threat with our shortage in our police force, there is a high possibility that students such as myself might have not been evacuated in time.

This is a very scary possibility. After reading the article, I was sitting in my classes, and I thought my God there could be a bomb in the building and no one would be able to find it.

There might be a time when myself or someone else is killed or injured.

Yes, APSU's officials followed what they thought to be the best plan of action. What happens the next time that this happens, and it does not proceed as planned?

There are many possibilities that

might explain why APSU did not inform the students, but it seems to me that the welfare of the students was not taken into mind completely when the decision was made.

There is the possibility that there could be select students, such as resident assistants, who have been trained for bomb threats to help search for the bomb.

Yes, I know there are many aspects of this situation that are above my knowledge or my information circle.

But, as a student, I am ashamed that our beloved APSU reacted in such a manner to avoid the issue of telling the students that they had dealt with a bomb threat successfully.

But as the matter stands, would APSU be able to handle another bomb threat without such good consequences? If not, what we the students need to understand is that we may never know the true story behind it.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

How often must I pick up a copy of *The All State* and be completely disappointed?

It's almost as though Wednesdays are days from Hell. I have walked into Harned, day after day, glancing down and seeing that awful newspaper filled with conservative, safe crap.

Oh! Wait! I remember that a couple of weeks ago, an attempt at appearing "liberal" was made by printing Benjamin Scott's letter.

Well, the following week, a letter was printed that literally laughed in my face - so much for liberalism.

In that issue, *The All State* made an equally safe attempt at showing the liberal side by printing a picture of the GSA's Gay-Straight Alliance. The letter that was set up on National Coming-Out Day. It's too bad no one

knew why the picture was in the paper, for it had no caption and no story to accompany it. I assure you, though, it was a great way to show open-mindedness. Clever and perfectly ignorant.

I told the newspaper earlier this semester that it was overtaken by fear, and a direct result of that fear has become censorship. I was told to study Media Law before comparing anything at *The All State* with censorship.

Well, I'll still say this - what *The All State* has done this semester is hover in a nice, comfortable corner when it comes to controversial themes. They have acted unprofessionally in doing so and should not build walls around "Media Law" so that they can hide. I was told that an article I had submitted was to be published in the next issue of *The All State*.

That was more than a month ago. What happened?

Censorship, that's what. The week my article was to be published, America was attacked by terrorists. My article didn't run.

Its headline was to read, "Americans Deny Human Rights."

Why wasn't it published?

Because, it was an "attack" on Americans by an American. And, that would be blasphemy, wouldn't it?

The nation has been battling a front of censorship against anyone who speaks against America since the attacks on Sept. 11.

If that is what is to take place at Austin Peay, then get ready for a fight because I won't allow this nation to take away any more of my rights.

Abortion, capital punishment, parents'

rights to "protect" their children, homosexuality, racism, extreme nationalism and fundamentalist Christianity all these topics were discussed in my article.

Topics that are MORE relevant for discussion in America today.

So, tell me, why hasn't it been printed?

Because it will raise too many questions, anger too many people? Perhaps it is because it may educate someone.

Yes! That must be it. *The All State* doesn't print articles that will educate.

They print articles that will allow its staff another line of good merit on their resumes. What a tragedy. Soon, America will be an over-sized Afghanistan with psychotic, fundamentalist bigots running the country and controlling people's lives.

Andrew Callis

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Advice goddess sheds light on love

Dear Advice Goddess:

When someone loves another person so much that he sees her face on perfect strangers and hears her voices in every crowd, smells the scent of her hair in every breeze. His every thought circles its way around to her. Not a day goes by that he does not breakdown and cry from longing to see her again. He sleeps on the floor because he can't stand the thought of sleeping in the bed they once shared. He knows that she will never come back, how does he move on? And how can he live with himself for driving her away?
Sincerely,
Lost Love

Dear Lost Love,
When you lose someone you

love so deeply, it can feel like the end of the world. What went wrong in the first place was making this girl your entire world. Now that she's gone, I'm sure it feels like there's nothing else to live for. Lucky for you, that's what I'm going to help you with!

You say she's not coming back, huh? Well, it's high time you get that through your head and begin to move on. The first step would be to buy yourself a new bed, get off the floor, and change your attitude about some things!

Realize that just because it didn't work out between the two of you, it doesn't mean there is no one else out there. There really are plenty of "fish in the sea," you just have to be open to someone else.

Start by making yourself more available. Go out with your friends

and just have a good time. If love comes your way, start slow and just have some fun.

Meanwhile, I think it's most wise to find other things to do with your time. While you're in the healing process, keep yourself busy. The more down time you have, the more your thoughts will drift her way.

But don't sit around and yourself up about driving her away. Let it go and learn from your mistakes.

It seems to be simple advice, but in the end it makes a big difference.

You'll never forget the memories you two shared and love you once felt. But life is growing, learning, and loving.

Use this experience to make the most of the rest of your life.



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Campbell this fall. Those increases gave us a little buffer for our overall FTE numbers when we saw that Fall II might be down."

According to Gerald Beavers, executive director of the APSU Center @ Fort Campbell, this fall's enrollment at the APSU Center @ Fort Campbell got a boost due to the excellent response to APSU's new bachelor of professional studies degree, which currently is offered through the APSU Center @ Fort Campbell.

Also, Davis suggested that enrollment at Fort Campbell was not hit as hard as initially expected because of the refund policy put in place at the federal level: all military personnel who deploy during this semester will receive a full refund of

fees and tuition. "This provided a safety net for anyone who was to sign up for a class," Davis said. "It probably softened the blow to enrollment more than anything else."

Dr. Sherry Hoppe, APSU president, said, "I want to thank everyone who contributed to enrollment increase. University has faced challenges recently—from budget woes to the uncertainty of Fall II at Fort Campbell."

"Despite each roadblock, faculty and staff refused to give up. Their willingness to adapt to changes, along with perseverance and dedication, made the difference."

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