

# Increase in enrollment means increase in pay

By ROBERT BUTLER  
Staff Writer

Early last week Austin Peay State University received notice from Sherry Hoppe university president stating that because enrollment surpassed 10 percent, some APSU employees will receive a pay raise.

The Tennessee Board of Regents has given an undisclosed amount of funding due to the increase in enrollment for this year, which has increased 13 percent. The increased pay rate is only for employees whose salaries are less than the established percentages of their target salaries. "I thought the way they did it was fair because it helps those who are far behind pay

wise to get closer to the normal pay scale," said Spencer Buckner, who teaches physics and astronomy. Buckner also said the pay raise will affect professors and faculty who have worked at APSU three to five years or less, more than the ones who have worked here 20 years or more.

"It is a step towards bringing our salaries more in line with other TBR institutions," said Phyllis Camilleri, who teaches in the geology department. Debbie Sharon, secretary for the dean of arts and letters, said she does enjoy the extra money, but believes the enrollment increase that caused the raise brings added problems. "I think since we have more

students, now everyone on campus has to work harder and not everyone will get rewarded for that," she said.

However, APSU was one of only a few TBR institutions that chose to fund the maximum salary increases and bonuses allowed by TBR. "Our ability to do this is a direct result of our enrollment increase," said Hoppe in a memo sent to all staff and faculty. Hoppe also said, "My intent is to take advantage of every opportunity available through the TBR to continue implantation of APSU's compensation plan."

Ronald Simmons, assistant chancellor for business and finance for TBR, said there is a

specific formula they use that is conducted by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission in order to see how much funding a university of TBR receives. According to Simmons, the THEC funding formula for higher education uses the credit hours produced by an institution to estimate the number of faculty required to produce these hours. Based on peer institution faculty salaries, the formula then produces an estimate of the cost of the instructional component for the Tennessee institution. The formula also estimates the need for library and other academic support, including student services, institutional support from other components of the formula. In

addition, the cost of operating the physical plant, for example the buildings and grounds which make up the campus, is calculated using the square footage allocated to educational activities. Various other components such as security, state property claims and insurance, are estimated and added to produce a total requirement for each Tennessee institution. The amount of revenue generated by tuition, out-of-state fees and other sources are estimated and subtracted from the total requirement to produce an estimated state appropriation requirement. These estimates are then compiled and forwarded to the Governor and the Legislature by THEC.

## War protest rallies students



PHOTO BY THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF

Right:

Supporters of Chi Delta Chi protest the anti-war protest, anti-war protesters on the left talk about the speakers.

Below:

Anti-war protesters hang signs to voice their opinions about the war.

## APSU loan default rates higher than national average

Financial Aid employees give advice to students about paperwork and loans

By ROBERT BUTLER  
Staff Writer

Student loan default rates have hit an all time low of 5.4 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Education, but Tennessee's universities, including Austin Peay State University are still seeing default rates that are higher than the national average.

According to Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation Tennessee, Tennessee universities have a 5.7 percent default rate, while APSU's rates on student loans are at 5.8 percent.

Tennessee default rates are down from a 6.8 percent rate in 2001. APSU's fell from a 7.1 percent rate the same year.

More than 24 percent of college students nationwide borrow money to attend college every year.

But while default rates have dropped, some students are struggling to pay their loans.

Kenny Dobson, a freshman economics major, said he already has to pay back his debt back while attending college. He said the financial aid office did not inform him about the repayment process of his loan. Dobson said the workers at APSU's financial aid office did not properly inform him.

"I had no idea that my father had to pay back the loan while I was still in college," he said. Dobson said he filled out the Parent Plus Loan form even though he said he was told would not get approved, but would be eligible for the Stafford unsubsidized loan that would give him the money needed for his tuition.

Dobson's Plus Loan was approved.

"I got approved and now I cannot drop the loan because my classes will get dropped," said Dobson. Kenny's father works construction and said he cannot afford to pay back the loan. "Now I have to get a job and start paying the loan back," said Dobson.

To avoid getting problems such as this, Price said "students should read everything before signing it."

According to a three year annual survey conducted for the Tennessee Board of Regents, Financial Aid Office ranks slightly above the state average on student satisfaction, but is below the national average.

Although the APSU Financial Aid Office is not legally obligated to discuss repayment options, many students say financial aid could do more to educate them on loans and default options.

Alpha Omega Fry, a sophomore communication major, said the APSU Financial Aid Office did not explain to him about why he had to submit file as a dependent student.

"I did not understand their form of questioning. I was not fully informed, and they did not tell me about all of the Federal Pell Grants I was eligible for, nor would they answer my Veteran Affairs questions," he said.

"If students have problems with the Financial Aid department I will be willing to help them," said Price.

Bobby Music, a junior physiology major, said "they are rude sometimes but they usually inform me of what I need to get loan wise, but I think they get rude, because some people get rude with them."

Price said if any student has a problem with financial aid they should communicate that.

"If students have problems, such as complaints with the financial aid office, I will be willing to do what I can to help them."

Amber McGehee, a senior business management major said she has had no problems with the financial aid office.

"They are helpful when they need to be about getting the right paper work to me," she said.

Michaellea Cox a financial aid worker at APSU said the most frequently asked questions by students are "How do I get financial aid, and when will it be available?"

"I think sometimes people get upset because of the money aspect of how much will cover their tuition and if they're not eligible for more loans," she said.

Cox said she always goes over the repayment process with students. She said however, that she rarely gets questions about the repayment process.

February is National Financial Aid month and Price said lenders will be on campus to provide and explain their services.

Price also recommends that students look at the financial aid page which is located on the APSU website at [www.apsu.edu](http://www.apsu.edu).

## Organizations show for public forum

By AMANDA COCHRANE  
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About 100 Austin Peay State University students protested the war in Iraq on Friday, sitting down outside the Morgan University Center in what is considered the "free speech zone."

Another handful of students protested as well, but their goal was to protest the anti-war demonstration. Students were free to make signs, register to vote and participate in an open mic session.

Members of Chi Delta Chi, the APSU veterans organization came to protest the anti-war demonstration. "A war protest in a military town is not the thing to do. To me, this is a disgrace to those men and women who are over there fighting right now, it's a disgrace to the National Guard folks getting ready to be shipped over there, a disgrace to Fort Campbell soldiers and a disgrace to those veterans who are proud of what we do," Don Ferguson, junior, public management/ criminal justice major and president of the Chi Delta Chi organization said. "I am a 13-year veteran and I support everything our soldiers are doing be it in peace time or war time. They are over there for a good reason. They are doing what they need to be doing," Ferguson said.

But student anti-war protesters said they were there to pronounce their support for U.S. soldiers and denounce the war in Iraq. Carrie Slaymaker, senior, English major and one of the organizers of the anti-war demonstration said, "the names were read in effort to honor the dead and to humanize the 1,056 men and women who died overseas for what most of us see as a pointless and ridiculous vendetta the president has against Saddam Hussein."

Christen Coulon, junior, mass communication major and head organizer of the demonstration said, "I think the best way

to honor the soldiers' memories is to try to bring them home, to bring the casualties as low as possible in Iraq."

Taylor Wilson, freshmen, political science major wanted to use his protesting rights through signs.

He said he was "using sarcastic imagery to protest the protesters. We are not really pro-war, we are pro-truth."

In explaining pro-truth, Wilson said, "Because it's a protest, people walking by, they only hear one side of the issue and they need to hear both sides of the issues."

"I really present the pressing issues to the protest in an idiotic way."

After the reading of the names was completed, invited members from Middle Tennessee Veterans for Peace spoke. Just after 2 p.m. members from non-partisan and partisan groups formed a sit-in.

The microphone was opened to those who signed up to speak which include comments about 9/11 and terrorism in general.

Some students felt the students were misguided about the meaning of the protest. Ryan Southerland, a freshman undecided major said, "People are going up there saying their own ideas, this is about the war, the war in Iraq. You can be against it or for it. This is not about the upcoming elections. The only reason they can come up with is that it is bad people are dying. Well there are other things to consider. I came to talk about the war in Iraq."

The protest was ended early by organizers because the protest was evolving into a different function than intended.

Andy Kean, director of university facilities said, "In consultation with the rally organizers, it was determined that the rally was taking a different direction from the group's original goals and as such, the rally ended early."

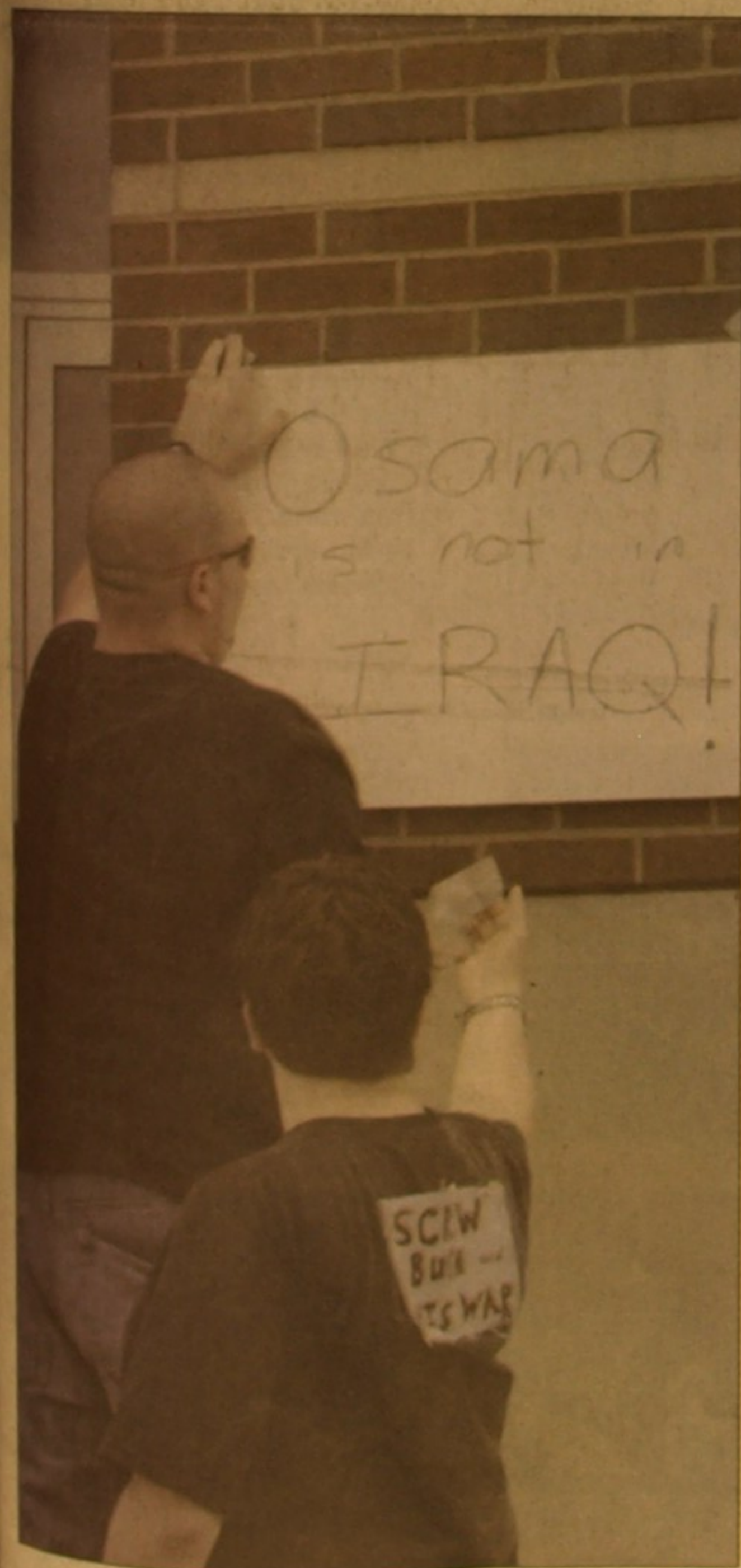


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## Community organizations and the Red Cross provide relief for hurricane victims

By JENNIFER TYSON  
Guest Writer

Local businesses and organizations are collecting to provide funds and items needed for the victims of hurricanes Frances, Ivan and Charley. Three of the four hurricanes to hit the states in nearly a month's time.

Austin Peay State University's Greek chapter, Kappa Alpha is working to collect funds for the American Red Cross.

Kappa Alpha's president, Adam Trundel said it is still up in the air, but the organization plans to have a collection bin at an upcoming home football game.

More information will be provided when all plans are finalized.

Shoney's restaurant in Clarksville is teaming with Solid Gospel 105 FM and The Fish 94

FM to send relief supplies to the recent hurricane victims.

Items needed for hurricane victims can be dropped off in the lobby at Shoney's restaurant located at 3083 Wilma Rudolph Blvd. A complete list of needed items can be picked up at Shoney's restaurant.

The American Red Cross has been working around the clock to provide relief for victims of the hurricanes. The Red Cross is in constant need of funding.

Cecil Stout, a disaster team member with the Montgomery County chapter of the Red Cross said, "We try to facilitate funds for disaster areas."

He said money is the most beneficial because the funds can be sent to the specific areas of disaster and used to purchase what

victims really need, instead of sending them items that they may or may not be able to use.

"We help with the rebuilding process," Stout said. "My job is to make sure [victims] have what is needed to get you on the road to rebuilding, not to rebuild everything," he said.

The American Red Cross volunteers and staff have been onsite at regions affected by the hurricane.

The organization has been providing meals and services to hurricane victims.

Hurricane victims have traveled from miles around to speak with Red Cross disaster relief workers about their losses and apply for assistance at Red Cross service sites.

In an American Red Cross press article, Frances Cutri, an American Red Cross Volunteer from Ohio said, "We're seeing lots of

hungry people. Word spreads fast and people come out to the Emergency Response Vehicle. I tell them to take meals to their neighbors."

"I just love this job. We see a lot of tears but we get a lot of hugs. These are pretty strong people, but they sure are glad to see us."

According to an American Red Cross press article more than one million Gulf Coast residents ended up without power and thousands more evacuees were unable to return home to the hardest hit areas.

The American Red Cross began sheltering more than 40,000 people in almost 300 shelters throughout the affected area.

More than 1,000 Red Cross volunteers from across the nation began assisting in unfolding relief efforts, utilizing 31 Red Cross Emergency Response Vehicles that were pre-positioned

even before hurricane Ivan made landfall to deliver hot meals, water and other emergency supplies to hurricane victims.

"People never feel emotions like when they are helping people who have nothing," Stout said.

"People who want to volunteer after a disaster strikes are not properly trained. It is important to go through disaster relief training before the disaster strikes," Stout said.

Those from Montgomery County who are interested in training to be a volunteer with the American Red Cross can attend one of the introductory courses which are held every week. Those who want to donate funds can do it online at [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org) or go to the Montgomery County Red Cross located at 517 Madison St.



# Fraternities offer time and services

By KRYSTAL RUTTER  
Guest Writer

Fraternities spend a lot of time volunteering their efforts to charities and organizations all over the nation.

Fraternity men join together with their fellow brothers to raise money for lots of local and national charities.

Pi Kappa Alpha is currently organizing a fundraiser for hurricane victims, but they also help organizations closer to home.

During the year, they set up times to visit Clarksville nursing homes and daycares near campus. Pikes Peak Week, the Pi Kappa Alpha philanthropy week, a time where sororities compete against each to see who can raise the most money for the fraternity, is in the spring of each year.

This year the main cause they are trying to raise money for will be the Clarksville Fire Department, where they hope to raise as much money as possible.

Last year, an alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha had a daughter diagnosed with leukemia. They raised \$1,000 for her and her family. In past years, the Pi Kappa Alphas raised money for Camp Rainbow, and camp for terminally ill children.

The members of Sigma Chi raised over \$3,000 for their national philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network, last year during their philanthropy week, Derby Days, which is held in the spring.

This year, they hope to raise over \$4,000. The money goes to Vanderbilt Children's Hospital, which use the money for any needs that arise in the Hospital. Sigma Chi also volunteers time to Kenwood Head Start, giving the children there a positive male influence in their life. Sigma Chi is involved with project BETCHA. They are having a fashion show, and the money raised during this event is going to seven different charities around Clarksville and Springfield.

Recently, Sigma Chi won Relay for Life, which raises money for the American Cancer Society. They raised the most money in this event. Upcoming volunteer work for the Sigma Chi's include working with mentally ill children through the United Way and participating in a mud volleyball competition for an Epilepsy fundraiser.

Oct. 16, the members of Kappa Sigma will be heading to Nashville to participate in Hands on Nashville, where volunteers are sent out to schools in the area to help with whatever they need done, whether it is giving a room a fresh coat of paint or helping kids with their math problems.

Along with Hands on Nashville, they also organize and hold blood drives for the American Red Cross, participate in walk-a-thons for Multiple Sclerosis and raise money for the YMCA.

During South Seas, their philanthropy week held in the spring, Kappa Sigma raises money for their national philanthropy, the American Cancer Society. Last year, they raised over \$1,200 and the year before they raised \$3,000.

The members of Alpha Gamma Rho prove that raising money can still be fun. During football and hockey seasons, these guys travel to Nashville and work concessions at Titans and Predators home games.

The money they make doing this goes to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

In the spring of each year, Alpha Gamma Rho organizes a Redneck Rampage for their philanthropy week. The money they raise during the week of competition, which includes redneck games and a Trailer Park Trash beauty pageant, is donated to Make-A-Wish and Farm Aid.

Last year they raised \$800 and their goal for the spring is to raise over \$1,000. Alpha Gamma Rho also participates in the Make-A-Wish walk held in Clarksville.

Oct. 11-14 is Cinco de Seuss, the Sigma Phi

Epsilon philanthropy week. This year, they are raising money for the Appalachian Service Project. Their goal is \$1,000.

This project provides homes for Appalachian families, giving them new roofs and working on the houses. Its purpose is providing safer, warmer and drier homes for these families.

Sigma Phi Epsilon also participates in Dr. Seuss Day, a day where reading is emphasized all across America. On this day, Sigma Phi Epsilon will go to elementary schools in the area and read to the children.

They also adopted Second St. in Clarksville, in which they help keep that part of town clean and enjoyable.

The men of Phi Beta Sigma are involved with Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America. They spend time with the children throughout the year and help create a positive influence in their lives. It is an activity that brings happiness to both sides.

They also do trash pick-ups around town. This year, Phi Beta Sigma is addressing an important issue.

They are going to be concentrating on sexual awareness, informing people about the realities of sexually transmitted diseases and other consequences to having unsafe sex.

The Austin Peay State University chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi recently came back onto campus this past spring, but already has gotten the ball rolling on volunteering.

They are very involved with the Boys and Girls Club of Clarksville, giving their time to children who appreciate it. Kappa Alpha Psi also spends a lot of its time visiting nursing homes around Clarksville. They visit with the patients, play Bingo and just talk with them.

This organization is also in the process of adopting a new road through Adopt-A-Highway. Currently, Kappa Alpha Psi is organizing "Kappa League". This is a mentoring program they are trying to

coordinate with high schools in the area. Omega Psi Phi executes many philanthropy events throughout the entire body of their fraternity.

One of these is a talent hunt program that offers financial support and encouragement to talented young people in the Performing Arts. Winners of the competition are given recognition of their talents and may receive scholarships.

Another is a scholarship program that promotes academic excellence within its undergraduate members.

Also, each year the fraternity as a whole gives at least \$50,000 to Historically Black College Institutions.

Other Omega Psi Phi philanthropic activities include voter registration drives and voter education, raising money and volunteering time to Habitat for Humanity, Assault on Illiteracy, mentoring, fundraisers for American Diabetes Association, the United Way and Sickle Cell Anemia.

They also hold AIDS/HIV awareness events. An upcoming event for Omega Psi Phi is Achievement Week in November.

It is designed to give recognition to those who have made a noteworthy contribution toward improving the quality of life for African Americans.

A high school essay contest is also held at this time, and college scholarships are awarded to the winners.

Look for many of these organizations to show pride in volunteering during a campus event called G.H.O.S.T. Oct. 29.

Up next week  
Sorority philanthropy weeks and local service projects.

## Good Morning APSU!

### Campus Community

#### Accounting Club

Join the Accounting Club as the executive director of the Tennessee State Board of Accountancy addresses the group at 4:30 p.m., Wed., Oct. 6, in Kimbrough. For more information, please contact Dr. Dave Eichelberger at EichelbergerD@apsu.edu.

#### Money Smarts 101

Please see the following press release for details on Money Smarts 101, a noncredit short-course provided by the Center of Extended and Distance Education for investors of all ages. The cost is \$12 and open to anyone over 18 years of age. All APSU Students welcome. APSU Faculty/Staff discount applies. For more information, contact M.A. Burkhardt at burkhardt@apsu.edu or 6487. For complete details, visit [http://www.apsu.edu/post/releases/sh\\_ow\\_news.asp?id=247](http://www.apsu.edu/post/releases/sh_ow_news.asp?id=247).

#### Tailgate Party

There will be a tailgate party before the Gobs play Morehead State this Saturday! The party kicks off at 11:30 a.m., Oct. 9, in front of the Tennis Center. The game starts at 1 p.m. For more information, please contact Cissy Deason at DeasonC@apsu.edu or 7903.

#### Student Homecoming Meeting

If any student or student organization wants to be an active participant in homecoming, please join the committee! Meeting will be Thursday Oct. 7 at 3 p.m. in UC 305. For more information, contact: Meda Rollings at 7838.

#### Book Club Event

If All Austin Peay Read The Same Book book club event will be Tues. Oct. 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in UC 305. Stop in to discuss the book with other book club members! For more information, please contact Trish Halstead at halsteadt@apsu.edu or 7431.

#### NAACP College Chapter Planning Freedom Fund Banquet

NAACP Collegiates will host its first Freedom Fund Banquet to benefit the newly established NAACP College Chapter Textbook Scholarship Fund. Banquet will be held Oct. 30 at 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Scholarship contributions should be made payable to APSU with "NAACP Scholarship" on memo line and be sent to University Advancement. For tickets and information contact Dorothy Nelson at 249-9815.

#### Applications for University Hearing Board

Applications are now available for three at-large student members of the University Hearing Board. Applications are due by Oct. 8. For more information, please contact Barbara Phillips at phillipsb@apsu.edu or 7341.

#### Praise Fest 2004

Gary D. Ellis and Abundant Life Outreach Center presents Praise Fest 2004 - A Live Recording, Sat. Oct. 9th at 6 p.m. in Clement Auditorium. This is a free event open to the public. For more information, please contact Rasheda Abdullah at rkn123@hotmail.com or 648-8577.

Good luck to the football team Oct. 9!

## Elections postponed due to technical and eligibilty problems

By SARAH KIRCHOFF  
Guest Writer

Student Government Association elections have been postponed to Oct. 13 and 14.

Initially scheduled for Sept. 21 and 22, student elections have since been moved to Oct. 13 and 14. "The original reason that the elections were postponed was due to some eligibility complications, and some technical difficulties on our part. Also, we had several people that wanted to run for open positions but did not have their applications in by the due date," said SGA President Zach Pelham. "Since we were going to postpone the elections for at least a couple of days anyway,

we wanted to go ahead and give students a couple more weeks to run for senate; to ensure that every student that wanted to be a part of the senate had a chance to do so," said Pelham.

There are 12 freshmen seats remaining and upper classmen Senate seats from the College of Science, Math, Graduate Studies, and senators at large. Students enrolled at Austin Peay State University are eligible to vote.

On election day, voters may go to [www.apsu.edu](http://www.apsu.edu) and follow the link setup on the homepage. For more information on voting, senate applications, or candidates, please contact the SGA office, 221-6188.

### Upcoming SGA events

•SGA elections are Oct. 13 and 14.

•The freshman senator candidates are Matthew Harris, Terry B. Hardaway, Casey Hamm, Cameron Huffman, Michael Taylor, Sean Rowan, Christopher M. Wright, Laura Smith, Bryan Huffman, Joseph Vazquez, Brandon Hufstetler and Tracey Williams.

•SGA is sponsoring meetings throughout the month of Oct. to address the "no minors in the classroom" interim policy.

•Open forums dates for Oct. are Oct. 7, 8-9 a.m., Oct. 14 12:30-1:30 p.m., Oct. 21 3-4 p.m. and Oct. 28 8:30-9:30 p.m.

## African American organizations provide food and fellowship

The African American Students, Faculty and Administrators, also known as A.A.S.A.F. and the African American Cultural Center, AACC at Austin Peay State University are a "We Are Family" Dinner.

The dinner will be held 5-7:30 p.m., Thurs. Oct. 7, in the African American Cultural Center, Clement room 120.

The event will feature homemade dishes prepared by the members of the AASAF. The dinner is designed to introduce students or to reacquaint them with the AASAF.

For more information, telephone the AACC at 221-7120.

## The Ad deadline for The All state is Thursday at Noon.

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## OUR TAKE

# Gen Y'ers labeled as hook-up generation

In a surprising move, members of generation Y are being saddled with the title of the "hook-up" generation. The term is applied loosely to the upcoming generation of teenagers that is perceived as being increasingly interested in one-night stands and quick-fix dating.

Let's look at this a little too closely for a moment. What would make our generation more prone to increased sexual activity than any other age group? What could effect such a change in behavior? For the purposes of this column, we shall use the common scapegoat for youth motivation: mass media.

There is science in mass communication. The scientific method is transmissible, or applicable, to abstract concepts related to mass communication in order to forward our thinking and perception of such. For those unfamiliar with the scientific method, here is an altogether too-brief explanation. Find a concept to explore and form a hypothesis regarding said concept. In our case, the idea that the saturated adult-oriented content of contemporary mass communication is influencing an increased sexual activity of people under, to name a number, 30 years of age to such a widespread extent that a label for the phenomenon is required.

Now that the hypothesis is established, the independent and dependent variables must be defined in order to test the hypothesis. The

independent variable is the cause while the dependent variable is the effect. According to the hypothesis, the independent variable is that adult-oriented content is saturating contemporary mass communication. The dependent variable is that the sexual activity of people under the age of 30 is increased. Now that the independent and dependent variables are defined, a causal relationship must be established by experiment, survey or other such tactic.

There are far too many variables to create a standard of examination that is both reliable and valid. For example, older people have the same ability to view the same content as younger people. One simply can not refuse to consider the possibility that such a deluge of adult-oriented content is affecting the older generation as well as the younger and is therefore affecting a change in society as a whole rather than defining a particular generation. As a result, the hypothesis is a dud.

Furthermore, we assigned a potential cause of what might lead our generation to warrant being labeled as the "hook-up generation." There are countless possible causes with countless variables deeming them impossible to test. Being unable to test for truth means that there is no support for such an argument. We are not the hook-up generation. For those who would think to label us as otherwise, prove it. ♦

# Web ed has potential

By JOSE TORO  
Guest Writer

Online education is continuously growing with six new online degree programs arriving this fall. However, will the program eventually take over teaching compared to lectures held in a classroom atmosphere?

With phenomenal growth, courses and sections are experiencing strength in numbers. More than 3,000 students are currently enrolled in Austin Peay State University online courses.

"We currently have six universities awarding bachelor and master degrees, 13 colleges delivering associate degrees and 27 technology centers awarding technical certificates and diplomas," said Jeanne Holland, administrative assistant of Tennessee Board of Regents.

Derway Shue, a freshman undecided major with four online classes, believes it saves time for students. "Students can have the fulfillment of not entering a classroom, but still receive class assignments and lectures through online at home," Shue said.

While there are many reasons to keep online education an advantageous source for students beyond high school to achieve their desired degree, the program may only be effective for some students. Christopher Baladad, a sophomore communications major, said he believes there is one possible function of online web-based programs.

"Online education is only effective if the

information is understandable enough for the student to comprehend and absorb the information through an electronic teacher," Baladad said.

James Pritchett, a sophomore health and human performance major, said he believes web courses holds a disadvantage compared to the old fashioned way, which is having a teacher and the students together in a classroom setting. "After taking Biology 1010, I realize it is time limited, and lectures given online do not provide a full explanation for assignments such as papers or labs," Pritchett said. However, with the experience Holland has being involved with the Tennessee Board of Regents, she disagrees.

"You have the capability to access help 24 hours a day and seven days a week for technical support if asked, and there are also people who work full time to give the appropriate assistance if needed to give students a chance to learn to their full potential, rather than have a student attend that specific class for a certain amount of time," Holland said.

Over the next couple of years, online education is sure to make an impact on not only the students, but also the teachers and universities that offers web-based programs. Online education given by universities such as APSU will enhance and may increase tuition because more computers and labs may be needed for students taking online courses. ♦

# Anti-war protest shutdown

By PHIL GREY  
Guest Writer

As Friday's anti-war rally degenerated into a shouting match between the incoherent and the jingoistic, it occurred to me just how sad it was that the serious message of the Middle Tennessee Veterans for Peace, a group represented primarily by Vietnam and Gulf War-era vets, probably made not a dent in the details of the majority of people present.

I lament this not because I agree with everything they said (on the contrary, I disagree with them on several key points), but because they were worth listening to as an example of what serious political discourse should be: thoughtful, clear and heartfelt.

Sadly, that message was all but drowned out by a combination of leftist babbling and right-wing tirades, each of which served only to highlight the polarization that is the stock in trade of the extremists who have hijacked the national debate. Perhaps the only thing sadder than these displays was the palpable apathy of the Austin Peay State University student body, who stayed away in droves.

Fellow students, there was a great deal of education to be gained by what happened outside the UC, no matter where you stand on the war in Iraq. My biggest worry is that the majority of you weren't there because you don't stand anywhere, or for anything. And that will probably be the case on Nov. 2 as well, as the Youth Vote makes its usual non-appearance on Election Day.

Having said that, allow me now to proceed to enrage the hyper-partisans of both sides with the following comments. If I accomplish nothing else, perhaps I can get you together in agreeing that you hate my moderate guts. To the young man who took the stage immediately following the Veterans for Peace speakers, you were perhaps the best example I've seen in a while of the following truism: that people with nothing to say are often the loudest people in the room.

Besides establishing the fact that you had a ton of attitude, a pound of knowledge and an ounce of tact, what else do you think you accomplished? You certainly didn't change any minds. If merely earning the approval of like-minded people is your only goal, perhaps you have a future in talk radio.

To the young man who spoke out against the reading of the names of the fallen, and

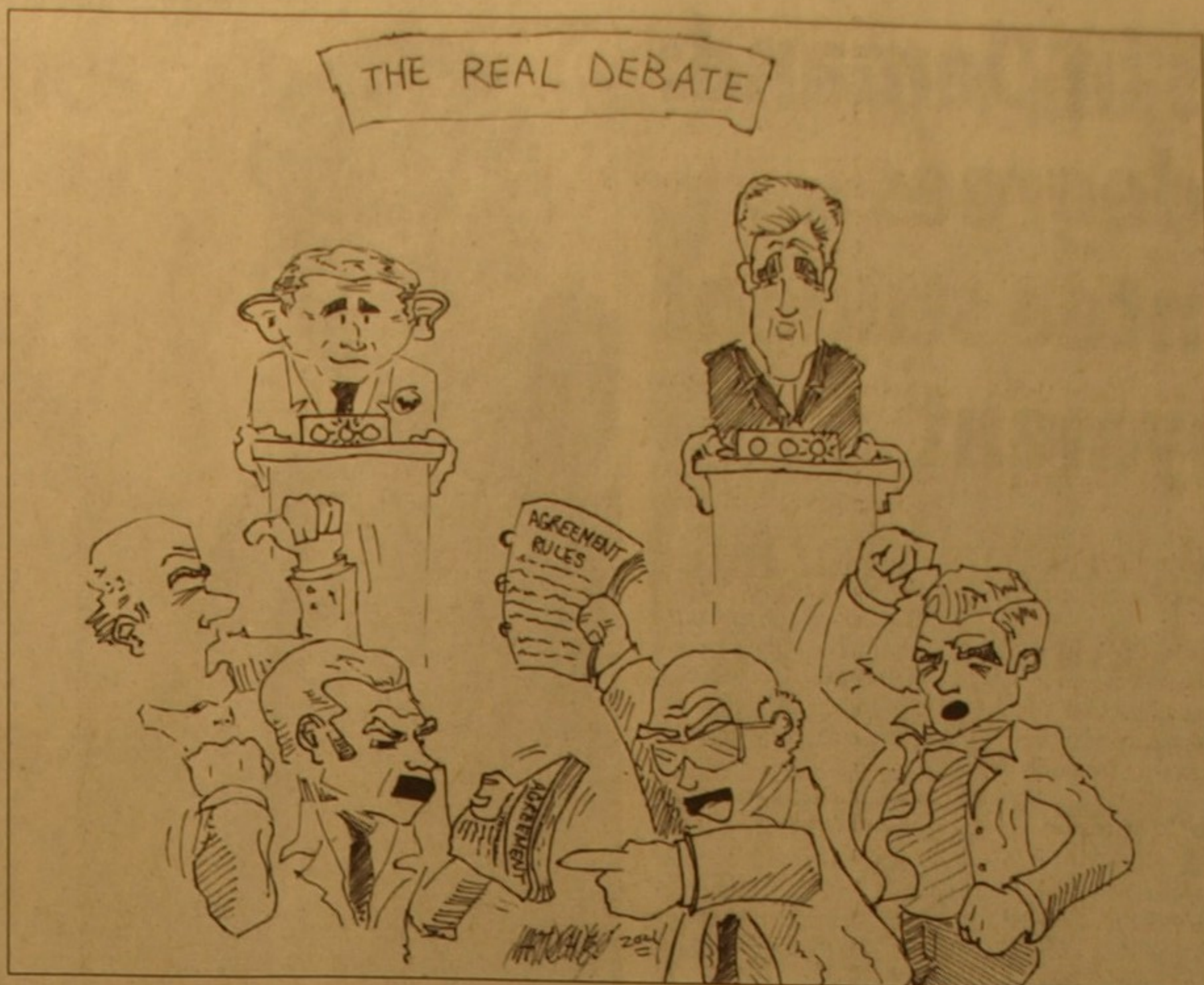
against the idea that it is possible to be anti-war and pro-soldier, I agree with you partially on the first point and disagree with you on the second. The reading of the names of the fallen is a time-consuming emotional device (imagine doing the same for the 400,000 dead of World War II) and it provokes the same feelings that are exhibited by the families of some 9-11 victims when images of that day are used to score political points; the feeling that the memory of their loved ones is being exploited. The problem is that most of those same people have no problem when the device is used by someone of their own political persuasion. To them and to you I can only give one answer. If we keep going down the road of objecting to speech on the basis of whether or not it is offensive to us, the First Amendment will be a dead letter.

Your point regarding the feelings of family members who support the war is valid, and so are the feelings of those family members who oppose the war. If you believe that your comrades died for freedom, then there is only one logical conclusion you can arrive at in answer to your own statement, period.

In answer to your second point, that one cannot be simultaneously anti-war and pro-soldier, and more to the point, in answer to your sign deriding everyone who disagrees with you as "chickens," let me tell you in no uncertain terms that you were way out of line. I recently retired with over 20 years of service to this country, the last 17 of which were spent in the U.S. Army Infantry, the last part of which was spent with the 187th (Rakkasans) in Iraq. I earned the right to have a point of view, as did the vets who spoke before you. If your idea of free speech extends only to those who are in lock-step with your own narrow point of view, then I suggest you take a refresher course in American history.

If I sound aggrieved, it's because I am. Because of the danger of violence, the campus was forced to shut down the protest before I was scheduled to speak. My freedom was infringed upon. Beyond that, I felt for the older veterans whose quiet and dignified message was lost amid the noise of "sound and fury, signifying nothing." The blame for that is something in which both sides have an equal share.

Maybe the non-vote on Nov. 2 will be the most meaningful message of all. ♦



By MARTY FOX

# Candidates gear up for elections

The presidential debate Sept. 30 covered some major issues dealing with foreign affairs. President George W. Bush and Senator John Kerry both had compelling arguments about the war in Iraq.

President Bush feels that the war is worth the cost of the lives of America's soldiers because the war is for a noble cause.

Is he really the one who should be allowed to make that judgment? I do not feel that Bush's war is worth my father's life. Bush also wants to keep America's soldiers in Iraq for as long as it takes to train the citizens of Iraq to rule and defend themselves.

President Bush said that a president must be prepared to use troops as a last resort. President Bush accused Kerry of

being inconsistent and changing his views as America's politics have changed.

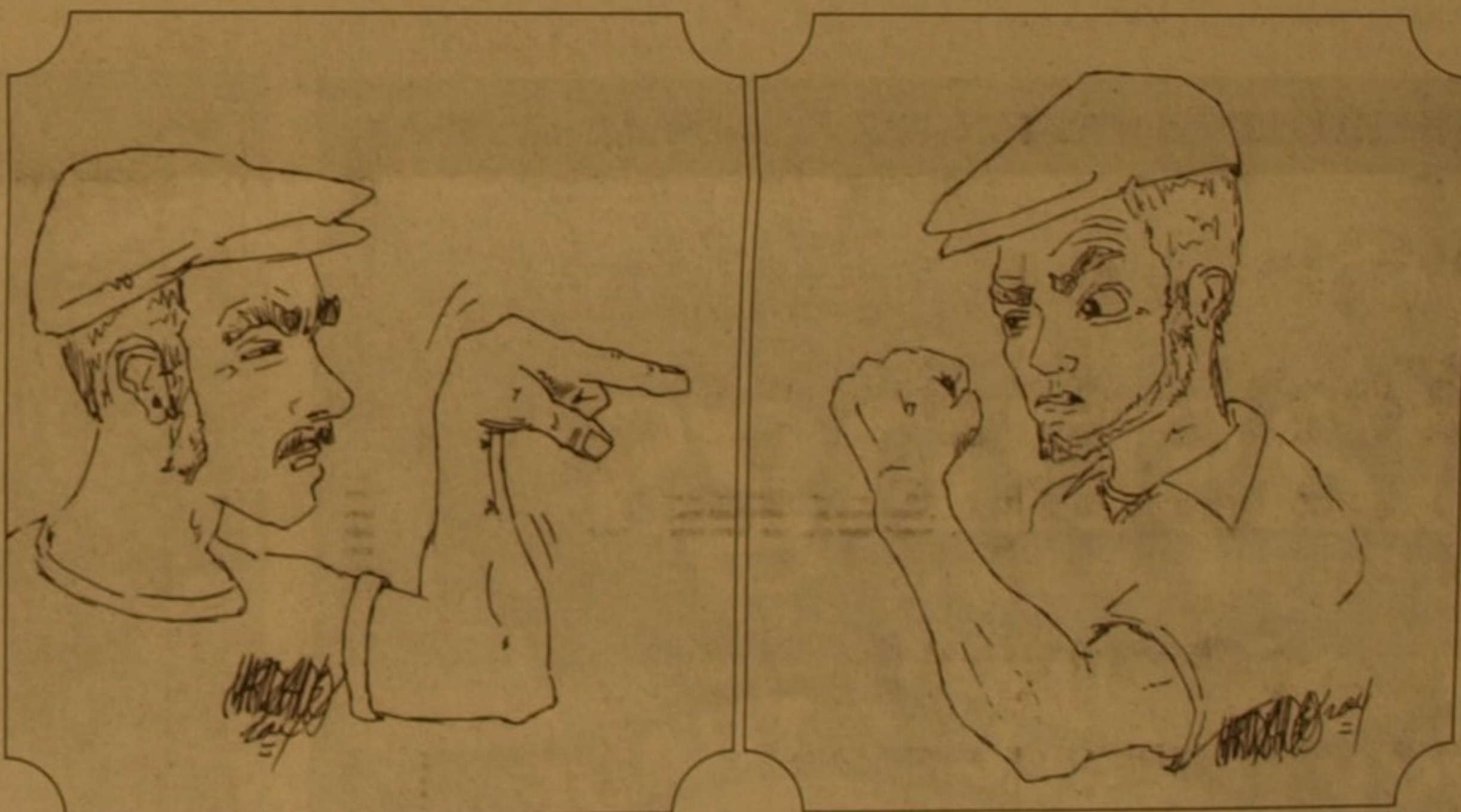
Bush warns Kerry (over and over again) that the troops and potential allies of the United States will not support Kerry if he believes that the war in Iraq is the wrong war, in the wrong place, at the wrong time.

Senator Kerry wants to get the troops out of Iraq as soon as possible and has a step-by-step plan to get them home shortly. He also acknowledges that the soldiers that have died over in Iraq have died nobly.

Kerry understands that Iraq's new democratic system would collapse if the troops were taken out now, so they will have to be in Iraq until they have really established the new structure. Kerry accused Bush of not following through with his promises to build alliances with other countries and go to war as a last resort.

He says that Bush has only gained a few nations as allies in this war on terror and that he basically declared war without even having a strategy for it. Kerry wants to have summits to help bring even more nations together.

Who do you think won? As I see it neither man won nor lost the debate, but we will see what happens when the votes are tallied and the next president is elected on Nov. 2. ♦



# Bearing the weight of protests

By MARTIN FOX  
Copy Editor

Attention: all those who are interested in disrupting the general order of things, disturbing the peace, creating noise pollution and annoying just about everyone in your vicinity. PROTEST! PROTEST! PROTEST!

Has it been nearly a month since your last protest? Can't wait to jump into another one, no matter the cause? Can you feel those inexplicable pangs of rebellion swelling up inside of you?

Don't just sit there and let that damn neighbor of yours get away with having spinners on his Yugo! Protest! Don't like something? Protest. Feel the adrenaline rush and excitement of being part of the mob mentality.

This protest is brought about due to an overstock of cardboard, magic markers and time. We are all getting together with our individual complaints to form a potpourri protest with a high likelihood of it ending in violence.

What better way to protest issues such as war, violence and abuse than with a war mentality, violent protests and abuse of our first amendment rights? No longer feel obligated to be familiar with the issue at hand, just grab a sign and chant!

Can you chant? If you're looking for a venue to use your vocal talent which can pad your resume and build your reputation as a general whiner... this is your opportunity. Join a local protest group!

A protest is being held to fight the injustices of (insert cause here)... This protest is being held in conjunction with the E.O.P.C.P. (Easily Offended and Politically Correct Party). The E.O.P.C.P. has earned a reputation nationwide as the "First to picket" and their slogan of "First to complain, no matter the cause" certainly fits. Their level of commitment is so unwavering that some of their members joined in a protest of their own E.O.P.C.P. organization in September of 2000.

Protests have been an effective medium of change and expression as recently as 1968! Protests are necessary in this day and age, in a country where the citizens are denied the freedom to write to his or her congressperson (formerly known as congressman), denied representation in a judicial court and denied the right to vote.

With no legal way to voice an opinion one is left with the second cousin to soccer riots and the step-son of anarchy: protest!

P.S. This deal continues only while supplies and motivation last. Intellectually void and socially prohibitive... ad not valid in Rhode Island. This protest is Atkins friendly! Afterward there will be a get together at Mike's house for tofu, chips and salsa. ♦

By DAVE CAMPBELL  
Opinion Editor

Dear citizen, shut up! Just suppress those ideas you think you have. You believe you have the right to free speech? What do you think this is, a free country? Studies show that this sentiment requires a severe lapse in brain activity. The right to free assembly, on the other hand, is the mecca of thought in action.

Within this right exists the freedom to protest against government, corporations or other institutions with which we disagree. Civil disobedience has proven necessary in many situations. Henry David Thoreau had a great essay on the matter. He states, "Must the citizen ever for a moment, or in the least degree, resign his conscience to the legislator?" He goes on to answer, "All men recognize the right of revolution; that is, the right to refuse allegiance to and to resist the government, when its tyranny or its inefficiency are great and unendurable."

Let's think about the historical precedence of protests. We have come a long way as a country by letting people express their grievances. Minorities would be still be pumping our gas and performing menial tasks such as cooking meals for old fat elites and then cleaning up their slop trough after they were done.

We all know that people like Martin Luther King Jr. progressed the civil rights movement more than any other person. In addition, the Tiananmen Square protests have significantly impacted the cause of freedom in China. See, America is not the only country with a population of "whiners" as the thought police have labeled us. Apparently the "whiny hippie movement" made it overseas too.

Women's suffrage is another issue as well. Although, when women were first gaining the right to vote, they were more prone to advancing their cause of prohibition. It was perfectly fine of those ladies to try and effect a change. I can understand them not wanting drunken spouses, but c'mon, what kind of Scotch-Irishman would I be had prohibition stuck?

The point is that everyone has grievances and a reason to speak out about something. The key is offering a valid enough point and getting a large enough support group behind you.

Obviously conservatives can protest too. Why do you think the GOP held their "convention" in New York? They must have heard about the protest and decided to offer the opposing force.

It is clear that not everyone understands the use of protests. Whether they immediately effect change or not is irrelevant. Protests give the First Amendment a voice whether that be loud or soft. Use yours. ♦

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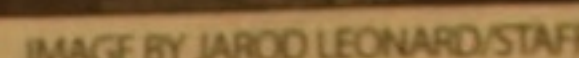
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By Natalie Gilmore  
Assistant Features Editor

According to Allen Barber, Academic & Career Advisor at the Career & Advisement

Most students look in their hometown or the county that they live in for employment and are unwilling to move for employment. There are students that are unable to move for a variety of reasons, and that may result in a harder or longer job search," Barber said.



But whether there are students who know what it takes to become successful, or there are students who think their majors will cause them to be down and depressed, there is always help. The Career & Advisement Center located in

Barber leaves this bit of optimism for all students, "A variety of majors can assist students to reach their career goals, and keep in mind that there is no one major that is the absolute 'right one.'" ♦

1. Communication skills (verbal and written)
2. Honesty/integrity
3. Interpersonal skills (relates well to others)
4. Motivation/initiative
5. Strong work ethic
6. Teamwork skills (works well with others)
7. Analytical skills
8. Flexibility/adaptability
9. Computer skills
10. Detail-oriented

If someone doesn't have a trait that you really want, don't worry. All you have to do is go find someone who does, because someone out there has what you're looking for. It takes time, but don't be so impatient that you settle for someone who you don't necessarily want to be with.

Ps: My e-mail is  
theapsulovehunter@yahoo.com.  
"You got a question, I've got a good  
attempt at an answer." ♦

'Unmentionables' by Marty Fox

The Job Outlook for the Class of 2003 presented by the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE) in October 2002 listed the degrees as the most in demand:

**Bachelor's**

1. Accounting
2. Business Administration
3. Electrical Engineering
4. Mechanical Engineering
5. Economics/Finance

**Master's**

1. MBA's
2. Electrical Engineering
3. Mechanical Engineering
4. Computer Science
5. Computer Engineering

**Doctorate**

1. Electrical Engineering
2. Computer Engineering
3. Chemistry
4. Chemical Engineering
5. Physics

DEAR FAITHFUL "UNMENTIONABLES" READERS, WE INTERRUPT THIS WEEK'S CARTOON FOR LIVE COVERAGE OF THE NATIONAL E.O.D.C.P. PROTEST AWARDS. LET'S HAVE A LOOK.

UNMENTIONABLES DESK

THIS YEAR'S AWARD FOR "MOST INNOVATIVE PROTESTOR" GOES TO... WILSON DOUGENBERG, FOR HIS INVENTION OF THE MULTI-PURPOSE VIBRO-PROTEST SIGN!

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# Solving the skin care blues

Simple remedies that clear up acne and lead to healthy, flawless skin

By REINA JOHNSON  
Guest Writer

Acne is one of the biggest concerns that a college student worries about. It also affects thousands of college students across America each and every day. The cause for this problem varies with each person.

"It could be several different causes some of the myths are the foods you eat. It is usually more hormonal imbalance or oil imbalance in the skin where the pores become clogged and cannot clean themselves like they should," Jill Degrauw, nurse practitioner, at Boyd Health Services at Austin Peay State University said. Students who have gone through high school without having acne, but once they get to college begin to have a case should not panic.

"That should and can actually be common. It is just a change in environment or change in stress level and you are not able to clean your face as well. So it is not a reason to panic," Degrauw said. However, if a student does begin to see a case of acne small or large there are some things that will work.

"Start washing your face morning and night, especially for females. Females should make sure they are removing make up before going to bed at night. After washing your face you should use a toner that helps to balance the PH," Degrauw said.

"You can try over-the-counter things like Clearasil and Stridex. If that does not work or if it seems to be getting worse, then that is when you can come to the clinic or see a physician," Degrauw said.

Over-the-counter medications for acne do not work for the heavy cases of acne. "It works for mild acne, for when it is not severe. Over-the-counter drugs can cause some burning of the face or anywhere. You can have acne on your neck, back, chest or face. They can cause some burning and stinging because they do usually contain alcohol," Degrauw said. Another known myth that students have heard of is that when it burns while you are washing your face



Crystal Williams, sophomore, is one of many college students concerned with acne.

it means that the medication is working and killing the bacteria right away.

"Not necessarily. It can work just as good either way. If it burns, it doesn't mean that it is working any better or any worse," Degrauw said.

Many students have their own secret remedies to curing acne. So, what do fellow students at APSU do to prevent or stop their acne?

"There's nothing I can do, because nothing works. I use Clearasil twice a day. If one pimple comes up then it comes up," said freshman Kristen Grise.

Freshmen Chad Tanner said, "I drink a lot of water and juice. If you drink water for about a month it will clear up about 80 percent of your acne. Also, I change my pillowcase every night."

First time freshman, Steven Butler said, "I pop it and disinfect it with

peroxide, because alcohol is too strong, then I put toothpaste on it." Magazines that are popular among teenagers have beauty sections that give teens special remedies, making putting toothpaste on a pimple one of the most common remedies among young people today.

"There are many old witch tales out there. If a person has found something that works for them then I'm not going to dispute that; as far as medically there is no medical basis for that," Degrauw said.

Not all students use toothpaste on their pimples. Freshman Jasmine Cathey said, "I use Clearasil pads. Within two days it will go away."

If a student does not have a remedy of his or her own then there is some simple advice from Degrauw.

Students should visit a dermatologist to find out what products are best for their skin. ♦

## Posh brings contemporary couture

By MEGAN HARGIS  
Guest Writer

If you are looking for a trendy hot spot, check out 131 Franklin St. in downtown Clarksville.

A new clothing store for guys and girls, "Posh" is bringing fresh styles and new looks to your doorstep. Owned by Billy and Kathy Hadley and managed by Nikki Ramano, Posh has an upbeat, friendly atmosphere that is sometimes hard to find in other clothing stores.

Whether you have heard of it or not, Posh has had much more business than was originally expected.

With two chains, the other being located in Nashville, owners and managers are kept busy. Although, it seems to be an easy job, a lot goes in to keeping a store, even a boutique like Posh, up and running.

Many things that students may not realize, such as merchandising, business, behind-the-scenes work and advertising are needed to keep a fashion chain alive. Although manager Nikki believes that one must have a "knack" for the over-all aspect of it, it does take some schooling to create a successful boutique.

Scheduling classes in business and merchandising would be the best solution for someone who wants to pursue a career as an owner of their own store.

As you walk in Posh it is easy to see that this isn't your average clothing store.

Located in a small downtown shop, it is filled with the most stylish clothes to hit the market. With prices



Posh boutique offers stylish trends and hip new looks.

ranging from clearance items that are \$12 to jackets that are \$150, this is a store created to accommodate any price range.

Not only are they selling clothes, they are also showing them off. On Nov. 3, at 9 p.m., Posh will host a fashion show on Franklin St.

Showing off all of their clothing, for both men and women, Posh is going to be putting their best foot forward to convince you to shop there.

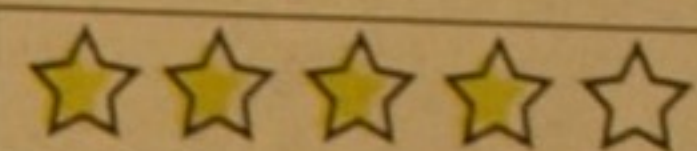
Mark the date on your calendar,

and plan to attend. And, if you can't be there then, make sure you go by when they are open.

Regular business hours are Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

A word to the wise, when planning on making a quick run in...make sure to set aside an hour or more. Expect to get caught up trying on outfits or finding that to-die-for piece of apparel. ♦

## Young Duck makes a strong come back with A.B.G.



By NATALIE GILMORE  
Assistant Features Editor

He's back, but with a vengeance to take the underground hip hop scene by storm.

Stephen Williams, better known as Young Duck has conjured up his second solo album and with the help of a few familiar voices from his debut album, has formulated a creative and more distinguished production entitled "A.B.G. (Anybody can Get It)."

The album touches base with every form of hip hop flavor that delivers both club banging and meditative cuts.

It is packed with compelling themes and head-busting beats that can modestly out-shine some of the lyricists involved with Kinfolk Records.

The first song entitled "Gone," also serves as the intro to this cd. It's filled with boastful punch lines and

complex sounds that set off the album and lays down the blueprint for the following 20 tracks.

Pistol's aggressive verse on "Talk Saucy," brings the hype in this base filled track which is completely opposite from what is sure to be a crowd pleaser, "Favorite Girl," where Duck shows his softer side and is promised to be the most distinctive highlight on this album.

Along with the catchy and debonair hook belted by Sizzul in this song, Duck thoughtfully elaborates on his subject: "My model chick...stay posing girl, treat like 24 karats you're my golden girl/ I try to keep you laughin'/ I love the way you bite on your lips/ I'm diggin' your fashion the way your jeans outline your hips."

The intensive flow that Duck drops on "Ghetto Boy" narrates about the struggles of growing up in a rough neighborhood and the woes his family faced as result of an absent father. The track is brilliantly concluded with a soulful poetic flow recited by Austin

Peay State University's "Pea Soup" present host Str8.

Miss Peaches returns to contribute her soft sultry voice towards two songs on this cut, "Don't Judge Me" and "What You've Done."

Compared to the first album, these tracks look to fall short of the popularity their first duet "I Wanna Ride," gained.

There are also some new voices that made the album including Finess, who represents like a beast for the ladies in the rap/hip hop industry in the track "Real."

Then there is Juan DeCosta who brings his melodic vocal talents to the mic in "Big Tyme Superstar," which combines perfectly with the up tempo backdrop.

It must be said that with this release, Duck shows maturity in his style and lyrics and despite his poorly rated review this time last year, this class act deserves a standing ovation and four out of five stars for his time, effort and dedication. ♦

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Charleston, Ill.

Soccer  
vs. Spalding,  
7 p.m., Louisville, Ky.

### Saturday

Women's Rifle  
vs. Morehead State,  
2 p.m., Clarksville

Football  
vs. Morehead State,  
1 p.m., Govs  
Stadium

Volleyball  
vs. Southeast  
Missouri,  
2 p.m., Cape  
Girardeau, Mo.

Women's Cross  
Country  
Skyhawk  
Invitational,  
Martin

### Next Week

Oct. 10  
Soccer  
vs. Morehead State,  
2 p.m., Morehead,  
Ky.

Oct. 11-12  
Men's Golf  
Missouri Bluffs  
Classic,  
Columbia, Mo.

Oct. 13  
Volleyball  
vs. Tennessee Tech,  
7 p.m., Dunn Center

Oct. 14  
Volleyball  
vs. Tennessee State,  
7 p.m., Dunn Center

Oct. 15  
Soccer  
vs. Samford,  
7 p.m., Heritage  
Park

Oct. 16  
Cross Country  
at Evansville  
Invitational,  
Evansville, Ind.

Oct. 16  
Football  
vs. Morehead State,  
1 p.m., Govs  
Stadium

Oct. 17  
Soccer  
vs. Jacksonville  
State,  
2 p.m., Heritage  
Park

Oct. 18-19  
Women's Golf,  
at Great Smokies  
Championship,  
Waynesville, N.C.

Oct. 18-19  
Men's Golf  
at Missouri Bluffs  
Classic,  
Columbia, Mo.

Oct. 19  
Volleyball  
vs. Belmont,  
7 p.m., Dunn Center

# Governors football drops 21-14 decision to Butler

By MATT HEISS  
Staff Writer

A late second-half rally for the football team was put to rest late in the game giving head coach Carroll McCray and his Austin Peay State University Governors their fifth loss for the 2004 season.

Going into Saturday's game, both the APSU Governors and the Butler Bulldogs were still looking for their first 2004 season win, as both teams entered the contest 0-4. When the final seconds would tick off the game clock, the Govs knew they were the ones that would remain

winless, as the Bulldogs would get the victory, 21-14.

"I thought we were going to win this ballgame," McCray said. "It was a situation of two evenly matched teams. We had our chances, but we didn't do it. They finished and we didn't."

The finish McCray was referring to was the Govs fourth-and-nine pass play that was broken up by the Bulldogs with 1:35 left in the game.

Starting their final drive from their own 29-yard line with 4:07 on the clock, the Govs were able to drive deep into Bulldog

territory after a 45-yard pass from quarterback Jessie Kellogg to his favorite target Pat Curran, who was brought down on the Bulldog 26.

An illegal procedure penalty and two failed runs left the Govs with a third and 16, but that would not stop Kellogg from connecting with senior Joe Carlini for seven yards. The Govs then found themselves fourth and nine and knew a tie was within their reach.

"I thought we were going to get into overtime and see who was going to do it," McCray said.

Kellogg then looked for Govs tight end Joe Howard on the Bulldog's 5-yard line, but before Howard could bring it in, the Bulldog's Andy Nelson was able to tip it away, giving the ball to his team the remaining 1:35.

"I told the guys after the game that sometimes you're closer than you think," McCray said. "We've got to keep believing. We've got to keep getting better. We had a lot of guys play well enough to win this game."

Though he was not able to put another 100-yard rushing game on his list of accomplishments for

the 2004 season, freshman running back Chris Fletcher was able to put together 74 yards rushing on 16 carries.

"We wanted to come out the second half and set up the run with the pass," said McCray. "I think we were able to do that and move Chris around a little bit to get him the ball."

Kellogg fell just short of reaching 250 yards passing, as he was able to complete 16-of-34 and pass for 249 yards. Seven of Kellogg's passes went to Pat Curran for 117 yards.

On the other side of the ball,

Govs linebacker Charlie Fenton, sophomore, led the Govs with 11 tackles, while fellow sophomore backer Earl Williams Jr. came up with nine of his own.

Freshmen punter Bradley Wilson was asked to step up early in the week after sophomore tight end goal kicker Kevin Abney cleared out his locker. Wilson stepped up and put two points after attempts through the uprights.

Saturday, the Govs will look to end their five-game losing streak as they take on Morehead State in a 1 p.m. contest at Governors Stadium. +



Sophomore transfer student Kim Howard scored a 566 with 20 centers in Saturday's event, giving her a top-five finish.

## Lady Govs rifle opens season with fourth-place finish at invitational

By MANDY WHITE  
Sports Editor

Austin Peay State University women's rifle team opened its 2004 season with a fourth-place finish at the 11th annual Lady Govs Invitational, Saturday. The Lady Govs shot first at 8 a.m., followed by Tennessee-Martin at 10 a.m. and The Citadel at 1 p.m.

The Lady Govs posted a score of 2195 in the five-team meet, as Martin's co-ed team won the event with a score of 2240.

"I'm really pleased with the way the team did today," head coach Howard Wooster said. "Because Austin Peay classes began two weeks later this year, we had two less weeks of practice. But everyone did well despite the abbreviated practice period."

After losing two seniors from last year (Jana and Jennifer Sullivan), Wooster was looking for someone to pick up the slack. He found that someone in sophomore transfer student Kim Howard.

Howard shot rifle in high school before taking a year off while attending St. Phillips College in San Antonio, Texas.

"Kim did really well," Wooster said. "She shot a 566 and is going to be someone who will continue to do good things for us."

"When I was looking for schools, Coach Wooster was the most helpful in getting me to Austin Peay," Howard said. "I'm still in a transition period, but I think I'll become more consistent throughout the season."

Junior captain Corey Hasty also shot a 566 in the 23-person field, recording 24 centers. The performance awarded her the Lady Govs top finish, in fourth place. Howard followed in fifth place with 20 centers. Junior Molly Thomas (533) and sophomore Jessica Benson (530) rounded out APSU's finish with 17th and 18th place, respectively.

The Lady Govs return to action when they host a dual meet with Morehead State, Saturday, Oct. 9. +

## Lady Govs cross country places fourth

By ASHLEY SCHILLING  
Guest Writer

Austin Peay State University women's cross country team traveled to Cookeville, Tenn. where they placed fourth in the third annual Tennessee Tech Cross Country Invitational on Friday.

The competition included Samford, Murray State, Belmont, Lee University, Cumberland and host Tennessee Tech.

The invitational was won by Belmont with a team score of 15 while APSU fell in fourth place with a score of 106.

"We're still young and growing but we are starting to

come together really well," head coach Doug Molnar said on this week's finish.

Five Lady Govs finished in the top 30 out of 43 in the five-kilometer race.

At a time of 22:36, freshman Cherice Allison finished in 16th place with sophomore Denise Honea finishing in 18th with a time of 23:04 and freshman Donja Yates finishing 19th with a time of 23:27.

In 29th place was freshman Deanna Hensley who finished with a time of 25:45. Ending the race for the Lady Govs was freshman Kinzay Roark who finished in 30th place with a time of 29:57.

Molnar was pleased with two newcomers on the team who have proven to be a valuable asset to the team so far this season.

"Cherice Allison did a nice job again this meet," Molnar said. "She has been the number one runner for us in every race so far this season. And Deanna Hensley is new to cross country and has improved 30 seconds during this meet."

The Lady Govs team up with the men again, Saturday, to compete in the Skyhawk Invitational hosted by the University of Tennessee at Martin who also will host the Ohio Valley Cross Country Championship this year. +

## Volleyball team splits OVC matches

By MICHAEL KELLUM  
Staff Writer

The Lady Govs split two Ohio Valley Conference games this weekend with a 3-0 loss to Eastern Kentucky University, and a 3-1 win against Morehead State.

In Friday's loss to EKV, the Lady Govs' offense could only attain a .136 attack percentage. EKV recorded a .351 attack percentage, and beat the Lady Govs in hits (63-43), digs (77-56) and blocks (6-3).

"Eastern Kentucky was just too powerful for us," Austin Peay State University head coach Cheryl Holt said.

In the first game APSU had the score tied 8-8 before EKV scored 10 of the next 11 points and ended up winning, 30-21. In game two, it was a new start, but the same story as APSU again had an 8-8 tie before EKV went up three and never looked back winning 30-21.

In the deciding game for EKV, APSU stayed point to point with them, tying the score 11 different times and was as close as 19-19. EKV didn't let the Lady Govs gain too much momentum and ended up winning 30-25.

"Eastern Kentucky played tenacious defense, picking up everything we put over the net," Holt said. "This is one of the best teams I've seen come out of EKV in several years."

EKU junior Liz Guard recorded an exceptional .769 attack percentage, along with 20 kills to lead her team. Senior Julie Burkhalter led the Lady

Govs in kills (12) and had the Lady Govs' only double-double of the night with 10 digs.

"We made a lot of unforced mistakes," Holt said. "We're going to keep working, making adjustments and keep this team going."

That is exactly what she did Saturday against MSU. APSU won big, 3-1, and also set a few records on the way. In her first OVC start, Freshman Jaimie Thill tied former Lady Gov Jennifer Brooks' record for blocks in one match with 10.

"Jaimie did a good job off the bench," Holt said. "The more she plays, the better she will get."

Morehead State stayed close to the Lady Govs in the first game, trailing 15-17, before APSU scored six of the next eight points and won 30-22. In game two, the Lady Govs trailed the whole game and came within a point of tying MSU 20-21, before losing 30-25.

"The intensity just wasn't there," Holt said. "We didn't play as hard as we needed to play. It's a mental thing with some of the mistakes we made."

In game three APSU was tied with MSU 15-15, before they scored five

straight points, winning 30-20. In game four, the deciding game for the Lady Govs, they started off with a 4-0 edge, but MSU came fighting back, tying the game 20-20. APSU ended up winning, 30-26, with an attack percentage of .319.

"We needed this win," Holt said. "Friday night, EKV didn't let us play or get into any kind of rhythm."

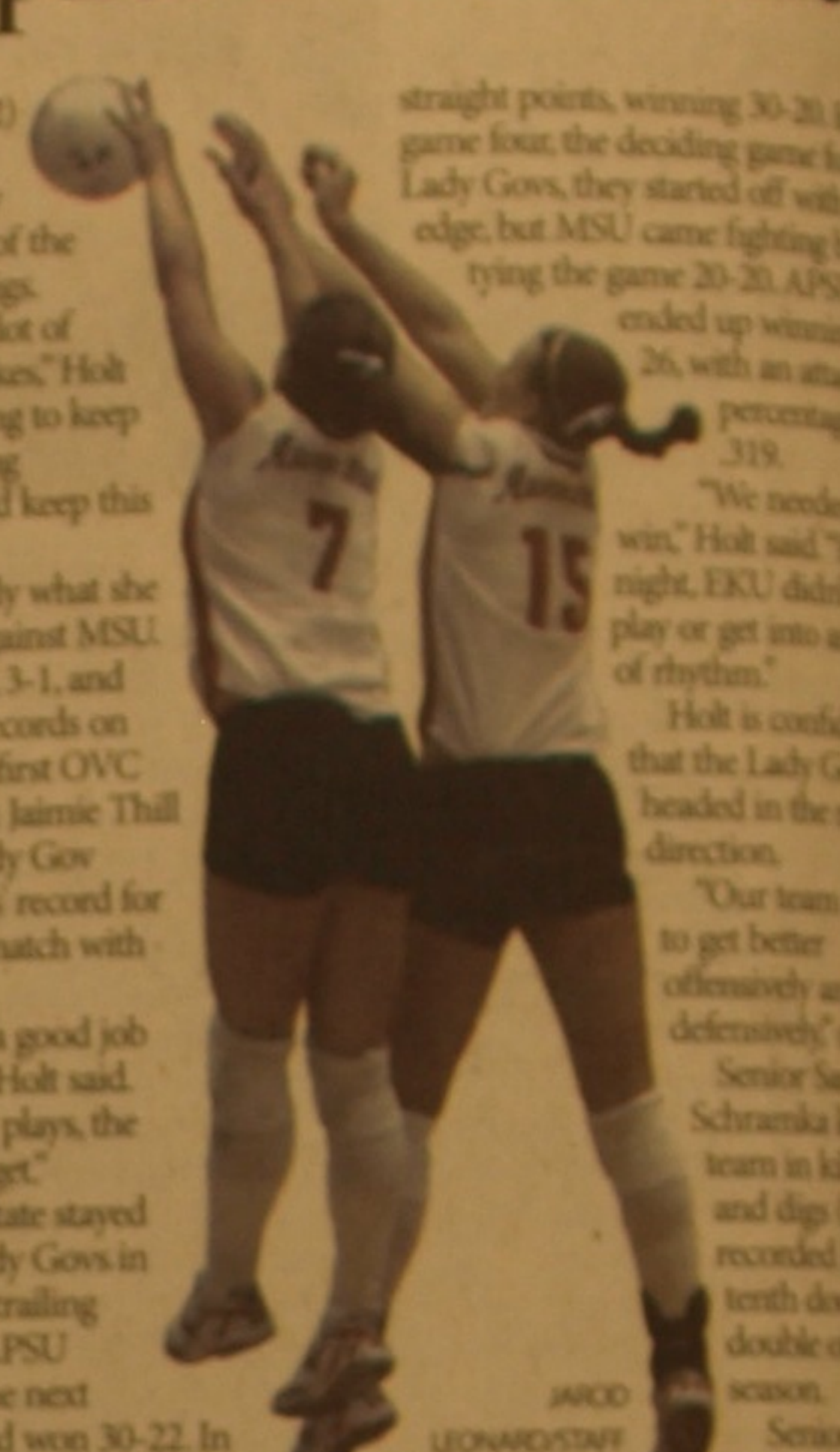
Holt is confident that the Lady Govs are headed in the right direction.

"Our team is going to get better offensively and defensively," she said.

Senior Sarah Schramka led the team in kills (11) and digs (24) and recorded her tenth double-double of the season.

Senior Julie Burkhalter also had a double-double with 11 kills and 19 digs. APSU got in the record books one the weekend by recording a season-high 18 blocks in one match, tying a school record.

The Lady Govs next match is Friday at 7 p.m. in Charleston, Ill. against Eastern Illinois. +



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