

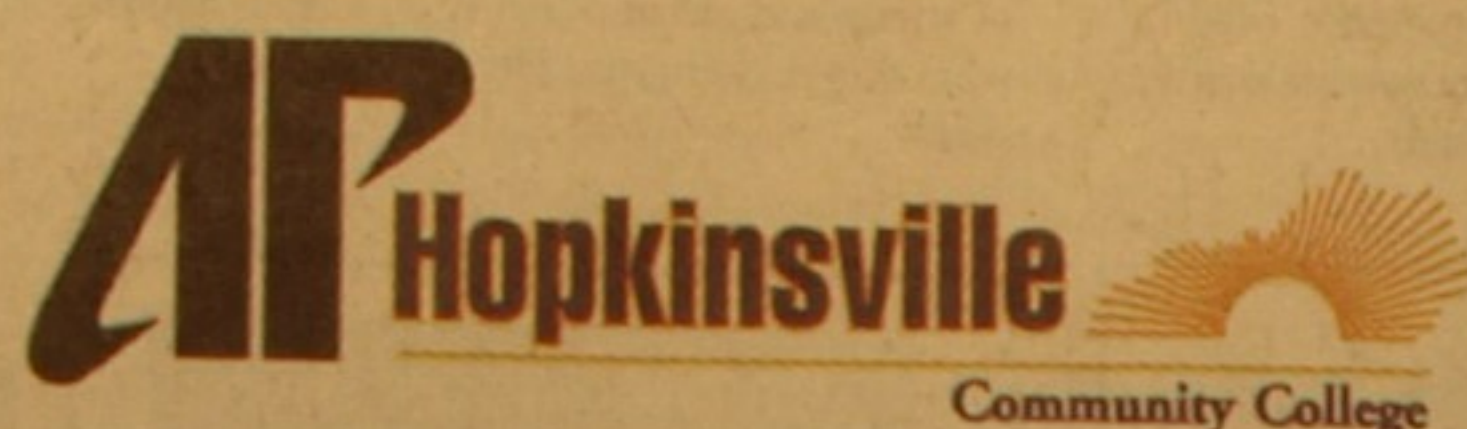
## APSU accepts degree credits from HCC

By Amanda Cochran  
Staff writer

Austin Peay State University and Hopkinsville Community College have signed an official agreement that ensures Hopkinsville graduates into its Bachelor of Science in Professional Studies (B.S.P.S.) at the APSU Fort Campbell Center.

This contract is called a Two-Plus-Two Articulation Agreement which helps transfer credits for Hopkinsville Community College students.

The B.S.P.S. program, which has been in existence since 2001, accepts students who have two years of college work, which includes associate of science degrees from Hopkinsville Community College.



The last two years are completed at the Ft. Campbell center.

"The Bachelor of Science in Professional Studies was created to give a seamless transition for students coming from community colleges with associate of science degrees," said Phillip Hack, coordinator of the bachelor of science in professional studies.

Hopkinsville Community College will have 23 associate of science degrees will fully transfer toward to a B.S.P.S. at APSU.

"Students who know about the agreement really appreciate it," said Hack.

The following HCC courses will transfer toward APSU's B.S.P.S., the associate of arts transfer program,

### NYC playwright visits

NYC playwright Glyn O'Malley shares experience with APSU students.

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### Govs lose first home game

The Govs lose 31-14 to UT Martin Skyhawks. Over 4,700 people attended the game.

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## TBR memorandum sparks debate between faculty

By Katie Bell and Matt Gouras  
News editor and Associated Press writer

Tennessee Board of Regents sent a memo Sept. 8 reminding college employees of a state law that prohibits the use of state property for partisan political activities, spawning debate from faculty, staff and students.

According to TBR General Counsel Chris Modisher the law has been in effect since 1972 but the issue was revisited because of the heated presidential election. Richard Jackson, senior advisor to the president, said "It is better to be reminded before an action occurs than be disciplined after."

"TBR embraces the First Amendment. This is not my rule, it is a state law and it is designed to protect First Amendment rights. People who are having a reaction to it are not familiar with the law," Modisher said.

David Kanervo, head of the political science department and College Republicans advisor is concerned with the TBR policy because of the questions it raises for professors who are involved in political activities on campus.

"The policy is a problem if we are to take it literally. It interferes with the rights of faculty members, such as putting a bumper sticker on their cars. The policy also interferes with our goal of getting students involved in civil activities and public affairs," said Kanervo. "We hear complaints all the time that students don't vote and yet this is restricting our ability to introduce students to political activities and encourage involvement."

Richard Jackson, senior advisor to the president, said the TBR policy is based on the Little Hatch Act, which has been challenged and upheld.

"It does not prevent them from discussing politics as it related to a legitimate classroom," he said.

Vernon Warren thinks the wording of the policy is the problem. "It's absurd and totalitarian in a literal sense. But, it's not as menacing as it sounds. The way they worded it has a chilling effect on the classrooms," he said.

He also thinks the policy is being interpreted the wrong way by those who are opposing the policy. "It is being interpreted as inhibiting freedoms and it was not intended for that," he said.

Other professors don't think the policy is an issue because it isn't their place to voice their opinions on politics. "I kind of feel that I shouldn't do that anyway. It is not appropriate for a person in authority to tell others how they should vote," said Mary Lou Witherspoon, math professor.

The memo hoped to underscore the "political use of property" policy that specifies where such things as campaign material can be displayed and under what circumstances politicking is allowed on campus (such as requiring an attempt be made for opposing viewpoints).

It prompted more questions from campuses.

Another memo was sent last week, this time longer. It reminded state employees that things like campaign literature in offices, use of state phones or computers for politicking, and workday political rallies are forbidden.

It also pointed out that state law levies up to 30 days in jail for employees caught breaking the separation of politics and state.

"Our policy is trying to accurately reflect state law," Board of Regents Chancellor Charles Manning said. "It is not something invented by the regents."

Even though the memo said the First Amendment right of free speech to discuss "matters of public concern" during business hours was not being threatened, some felt the memos went too far and worse yet were ambiguous.

"At this point, all the fears are speculative but that doesn't mean they are illusions," said Robb McDaniel, a political science professor at Middle Tennessee State University.

McDaniel said the university has a legitimate reason to make sure professors don't misuse school resources, as long as the policy is clear.

"You worry about how the policies might be laid down and used," he said, "You worry about administrations down the road."

University officials said a meeting was planned with some people concerned about the policy, stressing its intent to restrict people from using state jobs and computers to campaign for candidates.

"This is a fairly narrow ruling," said Kaylene Gebert, executive vice president and provost at MTSU. "These rules are in no way meant to chill the regular academic process that goes on." ♦

## Online cheating crackdown



SHELLY PATE AND KYLE HODGES/STAFF

Universities can subscribe to websites like [www.turnitin.com](http://www.turnitin.com), which is an anti-plagiarism site that helps faculty members compare students' papers to ones online.

## Professors create new ways to keep students from cheating

By Amanda Cochran  
Staff Writer

"Professors keep students from cheating in online courses by using a variety of methods, but they realize students still get help from other sources."

"Some students think it is easier to cheat online," said David Starrett, director of the Center for Scholarship in Teaching and Learning at Southeast Missouri State University. But he said that perception doesn't match the reality.

According to Stanley Groppe, dean of extended and distance education, he has heard no complaints from faculty about cheating among online courses at Austin Peay State University.

Faculty who teach online courses have different ways of setting up the curriculum required for the semester.

Types of assignments range from graded discussion boards to proctored tests on campus.

Thomas Hamel, professor in mathematics said, "I believe we are fooling ourselves if we believe that none of our students taking online courses get help from others. I have always given proctored midterm and final exams with photo IDs required for these evaluations I can be relatively sure they are doing their own work. I cannot ensure that cheating is not happening

with online activities. I try to minimize the effect by credit allowed. I have never caught anyone cheating but I have noted some inconsistencies in grades on online activities versus grades on proctored exams."

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Many professors make students travel to campus for the most important tests of the semester. Gregory Zieren, professor in history, who has taught a HIST 2020 online course for almost four years now said, "I am not happy with students taking exams at home, so I insist they come to campus twice—once for the midterm and once for the final."

"I want them to come to campus not only to prevent cheating but to let them know I'm a real person and not just a disembodied ISP. Unless I'm missing something, I don't think online students are any more inclined to cheat than others—in fact, maybe less so. Nor do I think the opportunities for cheating are much greater than they are for any other student. That may seem counterintuitive if you've never taken an online course. But I'm impressed that successful online learners seem more disciplined and motivated

than most other students, and the disciplined and motivated rarely cheat, in my experience."

According to The Chronicle of Duke University, Internet plagiarism is especially enticing to students because "it's easy, fast and anonymous," said the University of San Diego's Lawrence Hinman, who demonstrated the ease with which he could create an essay by cutting and pasting text from Internet sites. And more opportunities to cheat have translated into more cheating. Research by Center for Academic Integrity founder Donald McCabe of Rutgers University shows that 75 percent of students admit to cheating at least once during their academic careers.

Shirley Rainey, assistant professor of sociology said, "There are no full proof mechanisms to keep students from cheating. What I try to do is make sure they are aware tests are not open book. I indicate this in my syllabi, by the announcement site and on the test when they are taking it."

Finally, I try to set the time so that it also reduces the chances for cheating. Unfortunately there are times when I do feel that someone is cheating but again that is hard to prove. However, I hope that students realize the significance of honesty. That is what I must go on." ♦

## APSU police carry guns to make campus safer

By Jennifer Tyson  
Guest Writer

Because Austin Peay State University police are certified officers, carrying a gun is standard practice. This is true of many college campuses.

"We are regular officers just like any other police officers," said Interim Police Chief Lieutenant Ron Szlosek.

Lt. Szlosek said most campus police train for 10 weeks at Tennessee Police Academy.

In addition, they all must pass a police officer's standardization and become certified.

The only difference between campus police and Clarksville city police is that they cover a smaller

jurisdiction.

Campus police cover the entire campus of APSU and all the streets that surround

That includes all property owned and leased by the university.

Lt. Szlosek said all officers must abide by the Tennessee code for use of weapons control while carrying a gun.

He said people cannot be trusted and police officers must be prepared for dangerous situations.

"We are asked to enforce the law, all we ask is that we are given the proper equipment to do it," said Lt. Szlosek.

"The guns are for the students' protection as well as our own

protection."

We have to have guns in order to do our job and do it safely."

Students have mixed feelings about campus police carrying guns.

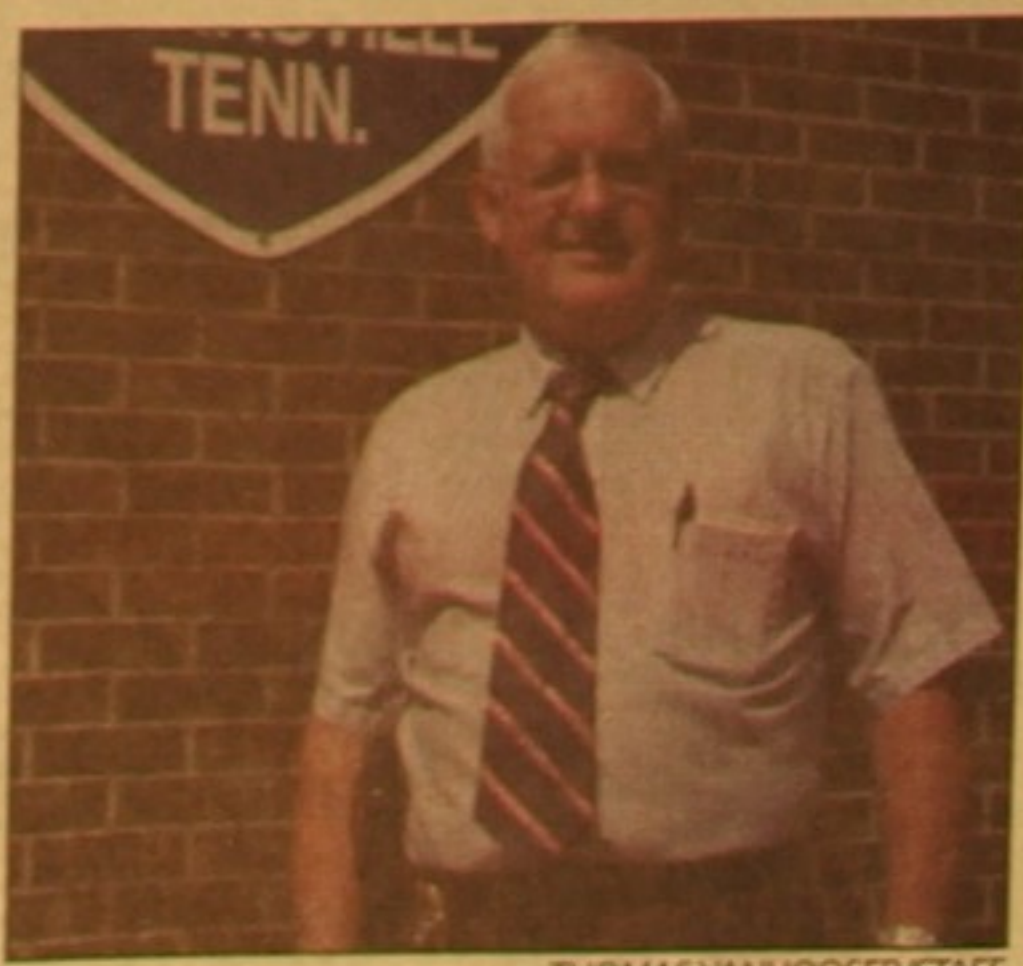
George Diepstra, freshman psychology major said, "I feel that it's perfectly all right. It makes me feel safer."

"I had no idea campus police carry guns," said Katie Guldswog, freshman pre-law major.

"It makes me nervous."

"It makes the campus a safer environment," said Debora Stanfield, junior psychology major.

"This is an open school that needs to be protected for all our protection." ♦



THOMAS VANHOOSER/STAFF

Interim Police Chief, Lieutenant Ron Szlosek wears his gun as a part of his role as certified police officer.

## Majority of lottery scholarships go to white students

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — About 80 percent of the 46,707 students that received lottery scholarships are white, and most are women, the Tennessee Student Assistance Corp. reported.

The early returns on the new program are prompting leaders to start thinking about ways to attract more minorities into higher education with the scholarships.

Myron Oglesby-Pitts, TSAC's deputy director, said she wants to see more black students take advantage of the financial aid package.

Although 16 percent of the state's population is black and roughly 18 percent of university students are black, just 12.6 percent of all scholarship and grant recipients this fall are black.

"I anticipate an increase in the number of African-Americans," Oglesby-Pitts said. "We want to make sure our marketing efforts are commensurate with the numbers. Are we doing everything we can do?"

The lottery-funded program pays up to \$4,000 a year for Tennessee high school graduates meeting minimum academic and test score criteria. The money must be used at an in-state college.

Officials said they want a higher percentage of minority students to take advantage of the program.

"What we're striving for is that it roughly matches the state population," said Charles Manning, chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents system of 45 campuses. "It seems to me that's the benchmark we ought to put it up against."

With fall enrollment deadlines met at most colleges, officials said 35,791 HOPE Scholarships were handed out worth \$106.8 million.

Among all scholarship and grant winners, 57 percent are female, 42 percent are male, and 1 percent didn't identify their gender.

Among the HOPE recipients, there are 23,552 students — almost 66 percent who earned the \$3,000 award alone. Also, 9,851 got a \$1,000 need-based supplement. And 2,388 got a \$1,000 merit-based supplement.

Also, 23,218 of the HOPE recipients are freshmen. The remaining 12,573 are sophomores from the high school Class of 2003, the oldest group eligible for that scholarship.

There were 10,810 students getting the Wilder-Naifeh Technical Skills for use at a Tennessee Technology Center. Oglesby-Pitts said they expect the number to grow throughout the school year. Officials said the program is doing very well, even though the number of recipients fell short of an early projection of 65,000 students. ♦



# Students rewarded for getting head start on college

Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah - Matt McDonald finished high school a few months ago and he now is a junior at Weber State University.

McDonald, 18, started taking classes at Weber State while he was a junior and senior at Ben Lomond High School.

His participation in a program that allows high school students to take college classes for both high school and college credits is paying off.

He is now on a New Century Scholarship, which pays 75 percent of tuition for junior and senior years of college for students who earn an associate's degree by the summer after their senior year of high school.

The fast track through college is attracting more teens each year.

"I just wanted to get ahead. I feel it's an opportunity to do something better during my high school years," said Whitney Arnette, 18, a Clearfield High School senior who plans to apply for the New Century Scholarship.

"I want more than a piece of paper that says I graduated," Arnette said. "I want to be successful early in my life."

The Legislature created the New Century Scholarship program in 1999.

The first year, 14 students received the New Century Scholarship. For the 2004-2005 school year, there are about 200 scholarship recipients.

"For highly motivated students, it's a great

way to move forward quickly on your college education and have a large portion of your tuition paid for," said Dave Buhler, associate commissioner of higher education for public affairs.

McDonald was a sophomore when his parents, who both have master's degrees, encouraged him to try the program.

McDonald took the ACT college entrance exam at age 15 and began taking classes at Weber State in the fall of 2002, his high school junior year.

He took two evening classes: introduction to psychology and university experience. I didn't have my driver's license, so my parents or my sister drove me," McDonald said.

Entering college at age 16 was an experience, he said. "I was by far the youngest person there," he said. "When people found out I was 16, they were kind of awkward around me. They pretty much just ignored me."

Arnette said it was intimidating being the youngest student in a college class. The ages were even higher in her classes, which were at the Weber State Davis Campus. She said that after the initial adjustment, she enjoyed the more mature attitudes in her college classes, as compared to high school.

"The college students are an interesting mix of young and old, and they're all serious about what they're doing, just like I am," Arnette said.

## What's new at Govs stadium



THOMAS VAN  
HOOSER/STAFF

Above: The new football field was finished in time for the first home game. The Govs lost the game 31-14.



JAROD  
LEONARD/STAFF

Right: APSU revealed the results of the extreme mascot makeover Sept. 18. The mascot has a new costume.

### On the lighter side

## Frat member arrested for writing fake parking tickets

Accused allegedly earned hundreds of dollars

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. - A fraternity member has been busted for apparently finding a unique way to supplement his college income: fake parking tickets.

Prosecutors said Anthony R. Gallagher, 23, allegedly earned hundreds of dollars by putting fake parking tickets on cars and having duped owners send him their payments.

Investigators became aware of the scam in March 2003 after a victim tried to mail in a payment for a ticket but had it returned as non-deliverable, a criminal complaint said.

Prosecutors said the tickets were the exact copy of a parking ticket Gallagher received in February of last year, even down to the citation number.

Investigators were able to trace the citation number to Gallagher, who admitted placing several of the tickets on vehicles parked near the Acacia fraternity, police said.

Prosecutors said Gallagher established a post office box to receive payments for the \$40 tickets and had placed payments, amounting to hundreds of dollars, in a separate bank account.

### Coming next week:

The results of the higher education student survey show students are satisfied with APSU. Also, new housing projects being planned for the university.

## Good Morning APSU!

### Campus Community

#### Graduate school workshop

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society is holding its annual Graduate School Workshop on Thursday, Sept. 30, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Morgan University Center. This annual service project is aimed at junior and senior undergraduates interested in obtaining information about selecting, preparing for and applying to a graduate program. For more information, please contact Linda Thompson at 221-7469.

#### "Black Empowerment Vote" forum

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. invites you to the "Black Empowerment Vote" Forum 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 23, in the Wilbur H. Daniel African American Cultural Center. Learn about the issues that face our community and get your questions answered by representatives of the Democratic and Republican Parties. Come and register—your vote counts! For more information, please contact Charlyn Gamble e-mail gamma\_nu@yahoo.com.

#### Clarksville's First Annual Hispanic Festival

Hispanic Festival in celebration of Hispanic Month. Havana Cafe (2463 Ft. Campbell Blvd) Sample Hispanic foods, arts & crafts and dance to a live band, Cara Nueva. No cover charge. Sept. 25 from noon to 9 p.m. For more information, please call Ramon Magrans at 221-7847.

#### Career and advisement center fall workshops

The APSU Career and Advisement Center invites you to our Fall informative workshops. Topics vary from Effective Resume Writing, Networking Workshops, Major and Career Workshops, and an Interviewing Workshop. Watch the calendar of events for details. For more information, please e-mail bargera@apsu.edu.

#### Information about the APSU web site

Student organizations and groups that would like to update their campus-hosted Web sites or create a new web site should contact Steve Wilson at wilsons@apsu.edu for more information.

#### Commuters-food service advisory committee needs you!

Needed—COMMUTER student who would like to be on a committee to assist the AP Dining Services mgt team with issues dealing with food service on campus. Meeting will be on the last Friday of each month at 1 p.m., with food provided. PLEASE send an email to Mary Mosley a moseleym@apsu to tell why you are interested in helping. Note that the first meeting is this Friday, Sept. 24, so do not delay.

#### Church of Christ Student Center

Need a cheap home cooked meal? Every Thursday at the Church of Christ Student Center from 11am-1pm a hearty home cooked meal will be served for \$2!

#### Flying Solo Exhibition: Dollie Patterson-A Photographic Essay

The Flying Solo Exhibition, Dollie Patterson a Photographic Essay, will be displayed in Concourse C, Nashville International Airport from Sept. 7 to Nov. 28. Professor Bruce Childs, Department of Art, will display work based on a video documentary "Dollie Patterson," the Bon Aqua, Tennessee resident farmer.

#### PeaSoup (Open-Mic Night)

They're at it again! PeaSoup is alive and well. Come express yourself at open-mic night with words, sounds, and rhythm. It is more than just a way with words. It's A Way With THE SOUL. Tuesday 25 at 7:30p.m. in the African American Cultural Center. Free Admission. For more information, call 221-7120.

#### NCAA Cheatham County Alumni Chapter Golf Tournament

The Cheatham County Alumni Chapter of the NAA will sponsor its first scholarship golf tournament Saturday, Oct. 2 at Through-the-Green-Highland Rim Golf Course in Joelton, Tennessee. Four-person scramble, shotgun start at 1 p.m. Proceeds benefit Dorris Weakley Memorial Scholarship Fund. Cost \$75 per player, \$280 for team of four. For more information, contact Carolyn Britton at 7979.

#### Policy on Use of State Resources for Political Activities

Regarding the use of state property for political activities, attorneys with the Tennessee Board of Regents General Counsel's Office recently issued a memo outlining what are considered "acceptable" and "unacceptable" political activities on state property. For a complete explanation, please review the attached memo from Christine Modisher and Nancy Washington of the TBR General Counsel's Office. For more information, please contact Richard E. Jackson at 7572.

#### Library Overdue Policy

APSU Library changes overdue policy. Those pesky overdue fines are no longer charged! Please be respectful of your fellow students and colleagues by continuing to return or renew books on time. For more information, please contact Deborah Fetch at fetchd@apsu.edu or 7617.

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From other campuses

# Criminal charges anticipated in fatal traffic collision

Associated Press

ADA, Okla. - A hit-and-run driver involved in a traffic collision that killed an East Central University football player surrendered to authorities Monday and will face murder charges in a case that began with a racially charged argument, a prosecutor said.

Joseph Tusan, 18, of Arlington, Texas, was pronounced dead Sunday at about 1:25 a.m. at the scene of the crash along U.S. Highway 377 in Pontotoc County, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said.

He was with a group of students and players in a truck that was struck from behind, injuring three others.

The patrol reported that 10 people were in the truck, while the Pontotoc County district attorney office says only

nine were involved.

The driver of the other pickup, Amman Reich, 43, of Konawa, turned himself in to the Pontotoc County Sheriff's Office Monday.

Pontotoc County Assistant District Attorney Chris Ross said he intends to file first-degree murder and assault with a deadly weapon charges against him.

The victim was black and the suspect is white.

Tusan, a red-shirted freshman defensive back, was with a group of college students looking for a party in an area under a bridge, Ross said.

They got into a confrontation with a group of people there and racial slurs were exchanged.

The students left but ended up getting in a second

confrontation in the area. Fighting began and Reich's daughter was struck with a belt buckle.

He ended the confrontation by firing a gun in the air, Ross said.

The students left in three vehicles. Reich is accused of ramming one of those vehicles, killing Tusan.

The collision occurred 6.5 miles north of Ada.

Dennis Scales and Sajade Miller, who both play football for the university, were injured.

Scales was in the University of Oklahoma Medical Center in critical condition and Sajade Miller was in Valley View Regional Hospital in Ada in fair condition.

A 16-year-old boy who was hospitalized was released.

Tusan was among five students in the bed of the pickup

who were ejected. It is illegal to ride in the back of pickup trucks in Oklahoma.

"He was an outstanding young man, very well liked in his short time here," said East Central University head football coach Tim McCarty.

"It's just an extremely tragic event."

McCarty said the team is shaken by Tusan's death.

"The morale is a lot like what you would expect. They're grief stricken," said McCarty, who was called out to the scene of the accident. "He was an incredibly smart kid who had a very bright future here, and of course that was shortened."

East Central defeated Eastern New Mexico 33-14 Saturday night. ♦

# Foreign students stranded when own university closes

Associated Press

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Sept. 20 - Swarthmore College is housing two students from Belarus this year whose university was recently closed by the former Soviet Republic's government. More than a dozen colleges and universities around the country are hosting a total of 19 such students. Swarthmore is one of two colleges in Pennsylvania to do so; the other is Cabrini College, which is hosting one.

"These were students without a home and we thought it the right thing to do," says Dean of Admissions Jim Bock '90. "We're glad we can be part of the solution while also promoting cross-cultural understanding and the study of the liberal arts."

Anastasia Herasimovitch and Yuliya Savitskaya, who arrived on campus less than two weeks ago, both had completed three years at the European Humanities University in Minsk, Belarus, before it was shut down last month. "There's no way we can continue our education back home," says Savitskaya, a psychology major. "This is a really huge chance for us, but really challenging, too."

The challenges began when the students learned their university had been closed. Both were already in the United States on work-study programs, but only with plans - and visas - to stay only through the summer.

Instead, they had barely a week to quit their jobs, pack up their belongings and fly to Toronto in order to apply for new visas. Once allowed back into the country, they took a

13-hour bus ride to Philadelphia, arriving at Swarthmore on Sept. 2.

If they want to remain for both semesters, they cannot return home, even for the holidays.

"I always dreamed of studying in the United States," says Herasimovitch, who studied international law in Belarus and for one of her Swarthmore classes has already helped register people to vote in Chester, Pa. "If we had prepared for this, it would be great. We enjoy life here, but not knowing the future is very hard." This is not the first time in its history that Swarthmore has hosted students whose education has been interrupted by government action.

As president of the National American Student Relocation Council during World War II, Swarthmore

President John Nason helped liberate more than 4,000 interned Japanese-American students from the War Relocation Authority's camps and found places for them in 600 colleges and universities around the country, including Swarthmore.

The Belarusian students are supported at Swarthmore by assistance from the U.S. State Department and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

The project is administered by the Washington, D.C.-based American Councils for International Education: ACTR/ACCLES.

Details about the closing of European Humanities University were reported in the Aug. 6 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education. ♦

# CU student made lacrosse team day before body discovered

Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. - Police investigators planned to resume their probe Monday into the death of a University of Colorado student, found dead in the fraternity house where he'd just been accepted as a pledge.

Officers found the body of Lynn Gordon Bailey Jr., 18, in a first-floor library of the Chi Psi house on Friday after someone called 911.

His death occurred within a matter of hours after he had asked his mother to tell her the news of his acceptance, and this obtaining a spot on the club lacrosse team.

Authorities found him with smudged ink marks on his

Police spokeswoman Julie Brooks said they had not determined whether alcohol was a factor in Bailey's death, and an autopsy and toxicology report were pending.

"He had it all, he was absolutely at the top," his aunt, Lyn Widman, said from Dallas. "He was thrilled about making

the lacrosse team, and he was so excited about joining the fraternity."

A candlelight vigil with Bailey's parents was held late Sunday at the Chi Psi fraternity house.

Feldman said Bailey considered himself an athlete and did not have a drinking problem, although it was possible he was celebrating Thursday night.

She released a statement from the family, which said, "We are heartbroken over the tragic loss of our son, L. Gordon Bailey Jr. Gordie's life may have been short-lived, but he lived it fully with humor, affection, optimism, integrity and honor. Our tragedy is widely shared by all of those who had the privilege of knowing him."

Bailey's father, Lynn G. Bailey of Sun Valley, Idaho, and his stepfather, Michael Lanahan of Dallas, were on campus Saturday.

Five family members met late Saturday with Sam Bessey, executive director of the Chi Psi national organization, he

said Sunday.

Family members also met with CU-Boulder Chancellor Richard L. Byyny on Saturday.

Bailey also is survived by mother, Leslie Lanahan, of Dallas, stepmother, Claire Bailey, of Sun Valley and a 14-year-old sister.

Bailey was the captain of the varsity football team during his senior year at Deerfield Academy, a boarding school in Massachusetts.

He also played lacrosse and performed in the school's production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

Mike Silipo, a Deerfield football coach and history teacher, described Bailey as an outgoing, mature young man.

"He was a nice player and a good kid," he said. "He was a song-and-dance man, too. He was just a really personable, outgoing young man. He was not afraid to get in front of anybody."

Bessey said he planned to stay in Boulder until Monday to help the fraternity's members.

Chi Psi's national charter has been suspended, but the men were allowed to remain in the home.

Social activities at the university's Greek houses have been suspended indefinitely by the Interfraternity Council, which governs fraternities at CU.

The university also plans a review of its relationship with the Greek system.

Gov. Bill Owens said Bailey's death and the death of a CSU student earlier this month were wake up calls.

Samantha Spady, a 19-year-old sophomore in Fort Collins, died of alcohol poisoning at the Sigma Pi fraternity on Sept. 5.

"We need to take the scourge of alcoholism very seriously, realizing it can kill, not just on the roads, but it can also kill as we've seen on these universities, perhaps just from overuse," he said. ♦

# Violence at Alabama fraternity houses prompts mandatory security rule

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Three violent attacks involving University of Alabama fraternities over a single weekend leaving one student from Tennessee in a coma has prompted the university to require every UA fraternity to hire a security guard for parties.

The unrelated attacks occurred in the early morning hours of Sept. 11 outside three fraternity houses.

"These are our students, and we are certainly concerned about them," said Dean of Students Thomas Strong. "These houses are managed by the Greek corporations, but it's a partnership with the university."

The guards must be trained in security or be off-duty police officers and must be approved by UA, and guest lists at parties will be strictly enforced, Strong said.

Most fraternities did not already have hired security, while all sororities did, he said.

Richard "Kirk" Wilder of Signal Mountain, Tenn., has been in a coma at

UAB Hospital after being stabbed in the head outside the Sigma Nu fraternity between 1:30 a.m. and 2 a.m. Sept. 11.

Wilder, a 21-year-old UA student, was helping escort two men outside who came into the party uninvited when the stabbing occurred, his mother, Kathy Wilder, told the Tuscaloosa News.

One of the suspects was caught the following Monday night in Missouri and is now at the Tuscaloosa County Jail. Authorities were still searching for the other suspect Sunday.

Across campus, Barrett H. Sanders, a UA student from Atlanta, was punched and kicked outside the Pi Kappa Alpha house at 1:30 a.m.

The beating amounted to second-degree assault, according to a police report. Sanders was treated and released the following day from DCH Hospital.

Seth Aaron Michaelson, a University of Mississippi student from Baton Rouge, La., was assaulted 10 minutes earlier outside the Theta Chi house, authorities said.

Fraternity presidents say their members were not involved in the attacks.

UA police Capt. Lee Harris said more university police officers patrol campus on the weekends, but there's always a possibility that an intruder could come in. Besides police, older students, trained by the university, monitor campus parties and report violations to police. Each "party monitor" is responsible for three or four parties, he said.

"The process we have has been in place for a long time and has generally worked pretty well," Strong said.

The mandatory security detail was added to a list of rules that already govern on-campus parties, including identifying underage drinkers, no glass bottles, guest lists and no common source of alcohol for the party.

"We don't mind that extra cost if we can prevent a tragedy," said Nick Prillaman, president of Alpha Tau Omega.

"If there's an off-duty police officer there, there will be less fights," he continued. ♦

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## OUR TAKE

# Memorandums cut liberal out of arts

Political expression and college life should never go together. Wait, that doesn't sound right, but according to a 30-year-old state law, that's the way it is.

Hadn't you heard of that law? Neither had we, until the Tennessee Board of Regents sent out two memorandums a few weeks ago reminding college faculty to neither take part in political activity on campus or use university equipment for such a purpose or face 30 days in jail.

Our problem is not with the effort to prevent campaigning by professors in the classroom environment. Class time is our time, we paid for it, and we want to be taught the material of the classes for which we put on our schedules. Our take is that the old law, called the Little Hatch Act, is too vague.

Who determines what is politicking and what is not? We should not have to hunt down a legal mind to find out. If the sponsors of the College Democrats or College Republicans used Austin Peay State University copy machines to create flyers for student members

of the aforementioned organizations to distribute, are they violating the law? Can someone with an agenda or grudge cry out shenanigans should they so choose?

Many who have heard of the memorandums are getting up in arms over the issue. However, some are pointing fingers in the wrong directions. APSU is not to blame, they merely received the memo and while they are usually where the buck happens to stop, not this time.

Also, the TBR is not to blame, though they do deserve a good scolding and finger wagging moment for thinking so little of the integrity of their professors as to hold a 30-day jail sentence over their heads, not to mention flexing the legal muscle of a dated law that applies to all state workers, not just professors.

Those who are experiencing the tingly sensation of activism should either contact his or her local representative about the Little Hatch Act or simply wait until the presidential election is over and everyone forgets this law exists for another four years. ♦

# Peay Pod's new shell may split convenience

By ERIN CRUYS  
Staff Writer

The Peay Pod, Austin Peay State University's convenience store, has a new location and a new look. It was situated in Killebrew Residence Hall facing Drane Street. It took the place of the game room on the bottom floor of the University Center next to the elevators. So why did this move take place and what do APSU students think of it?

The Peay Pod got its current name by a drawing held by the university. The drawing was held and then students voted on which name should replace the old one. Then Housing decided to move it out of Killebrew to give those residents a lobby like all the other Residence Halls have. Mary Moseley in the Department of Housing and Residence Life had plenty to say about the decision to move the Peay Pod. "They (Killebrew residents) have been without a lobby for a while now and we wanted to give it back to them," Moseley said.

The new location also has a fresh look and a better selection. It has an area with cushioned chairs and a big screen television. There are a few tables and a microwave so students can cook food and sit down to eat it. According to the Department of Housing, this is only the beginning. They have more ideas in store to make the Peay Pod a place students will go to often. The store is stocking more items than they did at their previous location. They are carrying more frozen items and a broader selection of potato chips and drinks to cater to the varying tastes of APSU's student body.

The new location has done away with the game room that was previously located in the room. The game room had pool tables, an air hockey table, and a few video games as well as

a wide selection of board games. The game room had a very low attendance rating which is why the Department of Housing decided to put the Peay Pod in its place. One of the changes that goes along with this is staffing the space. The game room was staffed mostly by students working for their scholarships. The Peay Pod employs paid workers hired through Aramark, the company that takes care of all of APSU's dining needs.

This location is more convenient to commuting students. Shannon Lee, junior, is one of these pleased students. "The location is much better, more centralized than in Killebrew. Granted, that side of campus will have a longer walk now, it's better to be in the middle than on one side," Lee said. Many commuting students were unaware of the store's existence before this semester. However, it is a longer walk for the residents of Killebrew, Cross, and Rawlins Residence Halls.

Other people are not only dissatisfied with the location, but also with what the Peay Pod stocks. Akiya Akiens, junior, feels that their selection is nowhere near as good as it was when it was in Killebrew Hall. Akiens said, "I'd prefer if the convenience store was back in Killebrew Hall. I live in Sevier Hall and feel that just because the store is closer doesn't mean it's better. I like the new hours, but feel as though the variety of items is limited."

No matter what APSU does they are not going to be able to please everyone. However, the new location of the Peay Pod seems to be much more convenient to most students. It also gives Killebrew residents a place to relax and spend time with their friends. The move seems to have benefited much of the student body. ♦

# On campus living rules treat APSU students like children

By Amanda Wadley  
Staff Writer

I recently moved to Emerald Hills, which is the Austin Peay State University non-traditional/family housing facility located on Patrick Street.

With any apartment complex there are rules one must abide by. However, I find some of these rules to be uncalled for and juvenile. I understand that some of these same rules apply to on-campus dorms, but being that everyone who lives in Emerald Hills is over the age of 23, married and/or has children, these rules seem unnecessary.

First of all, no candles are allowed to be burned in our apartments because they are seen as fire hazards. I have beautiful candles that I never burn or ever intend to burn, yet I am prohibited from even displaying them.

Even if there are no wicks in the candles, they are not allowed in my home because of the possibility the wicks can be put back into the candles. Regardless, I understand the dangers of leaving a candle burning while I am away from my apartment and would never do so. I am a responsible adult and would like to be treated as such.

Incense and decorative incense burners are prohibited as well due to the fact that the smell may offend someone. My best friend lives across the hall from me; when she cooks Thai food, the smell leaks out onto the breezeway. Should she be banned from cooking this because the smell offends me? No (Although, sometimes I wish she could be; that stuff stinks!).

I love the smell of incense and have cool incense burners I would like to set out as decorations. Instead, they have to remain packed away in boxes at my parents' house.

Another issue is the fact that I have to fill out a visitation form any time I want to have an overnight guest. Not only do I have to register them at the complex office, but then they are to go to the Shasteen building and pick up a visitor's pass for their vehicle.

Sometimes this is not feasible because my guest does not get off of work until late, and at

the last minute may decide to stay with me. By then, not only is the office closed, but the Shasteen building is as well.

Also, guests are only allowed to stay for two nights. After that, they must be registered to stay in one of the guest apartments. This is ludicrous, considering such situations as Jahara McKinney's. Her son lives in California and is planning to visit soon.

"I haven't seen him in five years. I don't want him to stay in a guest apartment. The whole reason for his visit is to spend time with me; I feel like I'm being rude by making him stay somewhere else."

When I asked Joe Mills about the rules regarding overnight visitors, he informed me that it was a state law. "These are standard guest regulations to prevent co-habitation. Because we are a state institution, co-habitation at the university is prohibited."

I was amazed. Everyone who lives in Emerald Hills is an adult. We should be able to make our own decisions about who stays and for how long. This also means that students who are not married but share the responsibility of a child cannot live under the same roof at our college. I can't believe that my state government has the right to tell me who I can have stay in my own home and for how long. Outrageous!

Another rule that some of my neighbors and I have a problem with is the fact that we cannot have alcohol in our apartments. APSU is a dry campus and although we are not as close to campus as the dorms, we are still considered to be on-campus.

APSU does not make this rule. There is a law against alcohol on state property, and since we are a state institution, no alcohol is allowed at Emerald Hills. Not even cooking wine.

I am surprised and a little angry that Emerald Hills has these rules. This has made me very conscious that I need to write a letter to state government officials about their infringement on my rights.

But I can't do this alone! It's up to us to let our government know what we want, so get to it! ♦



By MARTY FOX

## YOUR TAKE

### To the Editor:

Shame on you, Kristin. Shame on you for disrespecting and disgracing some of the most passionate and loyal sports fans in America. As a sports fan, you should appreciate how loyal and how passionate Vols fans are. Instead, you want to question their pride and loyalty by throwing in the Peay pride cause? First of all, you asked "What is it about that place that attracts so many fans for its sports teams?" Maybe it's the fact that the Vols play in the best conference in the nation, have the greatest fans, and have a proud historic and winning tradition. But for me, as a Vol fan, it's more than that. Being a Vols fan is an honor and a tradition. You said it yourself with the remark about our orange hats we have had since we were nine. Vols fans remain loyal, whether they win or lose. And for some fans, like myself, it's a tradition. Your blood bleeds orange because your family's blood bleeds orange. It appears that your rant is more geared toward Austin Peay students who support the Vols, although you pretty much trash all the Vols fans because they wear orange. Let's take me for

example. Why am I a passionate and loyal Vols fan when I attend APSU? Well, I've been a Vol fan all of my life. Why not go to the University of Tennessee? AP is closer and allows me to stay at home. It's more convenient. Now, does that mean I don't have Peay Pride? Not at all. But who's to say that because someone attends APSU that they should have Peay Pride in supporting their teams. It's like working for the Coca-Cola Company and hating Coke products. It's your prerogative and freedom. My question to you is are you even from Tennessee? If not, then why aren't you back at home supporting your local college? And also, you're only picking on Vols fans. Since you're using the you shouldn't be a Vols fan because you go to APSU routine, then you should also hate MTSU, Vandy, Memphis, Kentucky, and so on. There are many passionate Kentucky fans that attend APSU, but you have no problem with them? Why? Because they don't wear orange? If you hate orange so much, where's your rant about Texas and Syracuse, who go by the name of the Syracuse orange? Heck, why not rant on Florida and

Miami for having orange in their uniform? By the way, red is such an original color too. I'm not doubting your Peay Pride, but don't use the Peay Pride factor as an excuse to trash Tennessee and its Vols fans. To Answer another one of your questions, why do Vols fans drive over four hours to Knoxville to see the Vols Play? Since you asked that dumb question, I'm going to assume you've never seen a Vols game played in Neyland Stadium. Because if you had, you'd understand why we go to great lengths to see our favorite team play. Here you are pretty much arguing how we should have Peay Pride and be loyal to Austin peay when you can't even seem to understand the concept of being loyal and passionate when you ask such a question. This is the bottom line: maybe *The All State* should get a real Sports Opinion Writer, not one who writes because it's a catalog requirement. Yeah, it is your two cents, but it sure isn't worth that much.

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# Handicap accessibility issues require attention

By DONZETTA KETCHERSIDE  
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Over the past year an injury has prohibited my ability to use stairs or walk long distances. In the spring 2004 semester I began using an electric wheel chair to go to classes and complete my education. It did not take long to realize the accessibility issues that many physically disabled students face while attending classes at Austin Peay State University.

During the summer two of my classes were in the Marks building. There is no handicapped access on the external doors. This is just one of many concerns regarding the lack of entrances for the physically disabled into buildings, offices, bathrooms and classrooms on this campus.

According to the APSU 2004-2005 Student Handbook under Affirmative Action Policy on page 136, "It is the objective of the APSU to provide men and women with educational opportunities to achieve their fullest potential both as individuals and members of society." It goes on to state that artificial barriers to achievement be eliminated and that the only limits placed on the potential of individuals be those of their own ability.

During the summer semester many classrooms were equipped with new desks that accommodate every student including those in wheelchairs. The problem is this: as the employees replaced the old furniture with new furniture, they blocked the entrance to the Marks building by stacking the old furniture in the entrance. The next day, the furniture blocked the entire hall. I had to holler out to ask them to move the furniture in order to get to the classroom without exiting the building and going around the building and entering through another entrance.

During the summer I completed a class in the Claxton building. One morning I waited for the elevator with two other disabled students. The elevator was stuck and we were ten minutes late to class, we missed ten minutes of lecture and our fear became being stuck in the elevator.

Later, I spoke with other students with the same concerns along with many other concerns. You see, I am able to walk if I need to. However, there are many others who cannot walk at all.

Eric Smith, a senior, encounters accessibility issues every day. "It's difficult to get into Trahern bathrooms and when you do, there are no handicapped stalls, let alone handrails," Smith said. He also commented on accessibility issues at the Sundquist building. "Only half of the bathrooms are handicapped accessible and, being one of the new buildings, it should be totally accessible," Smith said.

After doing a little research, I discovered the cost of the Sundquist building cost APSU more than \$38 million. It provides state of the art labs equipped with computerized analytical instruments, and classrooms with

teleconferencing capability. And yet, the Sundquist Building lacks handicapped access to many of its bathrooms.

Smith encounters more accessibility issues at Harned Hall. "You can't get into the gallery in a wheelchair and there are first floor bathroom accessibility issues," Smith said. This is just a few of the claims regarding the inaccessibility of services deemed to be public accommodations."

The replacement of desk during the summer is one change by APSU to accommodate accessibility. There was another change noted at APSU benefiting the physically disabled, there was cement chipped out of the curb to make a ramp into a parking lot and enabling those in chairs to cross the street to safely get to the other side.

Perhaps APSU should ask the disabled what changes would benefit them before they spend the money making changes to benefit us. For example, Katya Campbell, freshman, said, "It is difficult to get in and out of the cafeteria; I need someone to hold the door open." The cafeteria is in the University Center, the newest building on campus, and yet there are accessibility issues.

Campbell lives on campus in the Sevier building and struggles daily with the security door. "There is no easy way in, and there is one handicapped room in our hall and it is occupied." She explains, "There is no elevator in the building making it impossible for a physically disabled person to go upstairs."

A quote from disabled students is not difficult to get at APSU regarding accessibility issues. Many of APSU's buildings are old and were built before laws were enacted requiring handicapped accessibility. I understand the cost involved in making the campus handicapped-accessible can be quite expensive; however, it cost nothing to park in designated areas and not over the handicap access in the parking lot just outside the UC, where maintenance continues to park.

The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (Disabilities Act), established a national mandate for the elimination of discrimination against individuals with disabilities. I do not believe that APSU administration is discriminating against the physically disabled since I have seen changes taking place to accommodate accessibility; some of the changes are good and benefit the student body as a whole.

However, some of the changes benefit only a handful of the disabled students on campus and perhaps the efforts could have been made to make changes that benefit the majority of the physically disabled like entrances to buildings, offices, classrooms and bathrooms.

If you believe this article does not represent you, please remember any able bodied person can become handicapped at anytime because of an accident or serious sickness. ♦

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## Off the script with Glyn O'Malley

### New York playwright shares experience

By Wayne Elliot  
Guest Writer

"It's nice to be back," said Glyn O'Malley, the visiting playwright who has returned to Austin Peay State University for the first time since last June.

O'Malley is directing the production of "A Heartbeat To Baghdad," a script inspired by his personal interaction with the soldiers and their families stationed at Fort Campbell.

"It is a play that is, right now, timely simply because it is an inside look that very few playwrights have been afforded: into the hearts and souls and minds of active duty soldiers," O'Malley said.

In an area such as Clarksville, "A Heartbeat To Baghdad," O'Malley's 21st play, will allow those not affiliated with the military to better comprehend the issues that happen behind closed doors, and the profound effects war can place on a family.

"It really should be [titled] 'Clarksville, Tennessee: A Heartbeat To Baghdad,'" O'Malley said.

"It's about the war in Iraq, particularly around some soldiers of the 101st, as well as their spouses, girlfriends and families; it also shows the immediate impact of an event 8,000 miles away in which has really divided, in many ways, our country."

For O'Malley, Clarksville was a beginning point for his professional life. Although he was born in Providence, Rhode Island, he said that his exemplary talents were derived from the south.

"I had no life, I was invented here," O'Malley said.

Actually, the playwright has a strong track record. He did his early training with the Trinity Repertoire Theatre Conservatory School, continued to the North Carolina School of the Arts, and with O'Malley's first play already written, arrived in New York.

His first play, "The Jumping Place," won many awards

and established him as a playwright.

By the time he reached the age of 29, his plays were being produced worldwide. During his stay at APSU, he will be teaching a playwriting class. After commiserating about the past, it seemed fitting to ask of how he acquired the capacity for such a creative thought process.

"I don't know what makes an artist an artist. I think you are one, or you're not," O'Malley said. "People don't kind-of, sort-of do this and get very far with it."

In light of the war in Iraq, O'Malley has established the Sergeant Ariel Rico scholarship, made specifically for the children of 101st Division soldiers who have either been killed or disabled due to war.

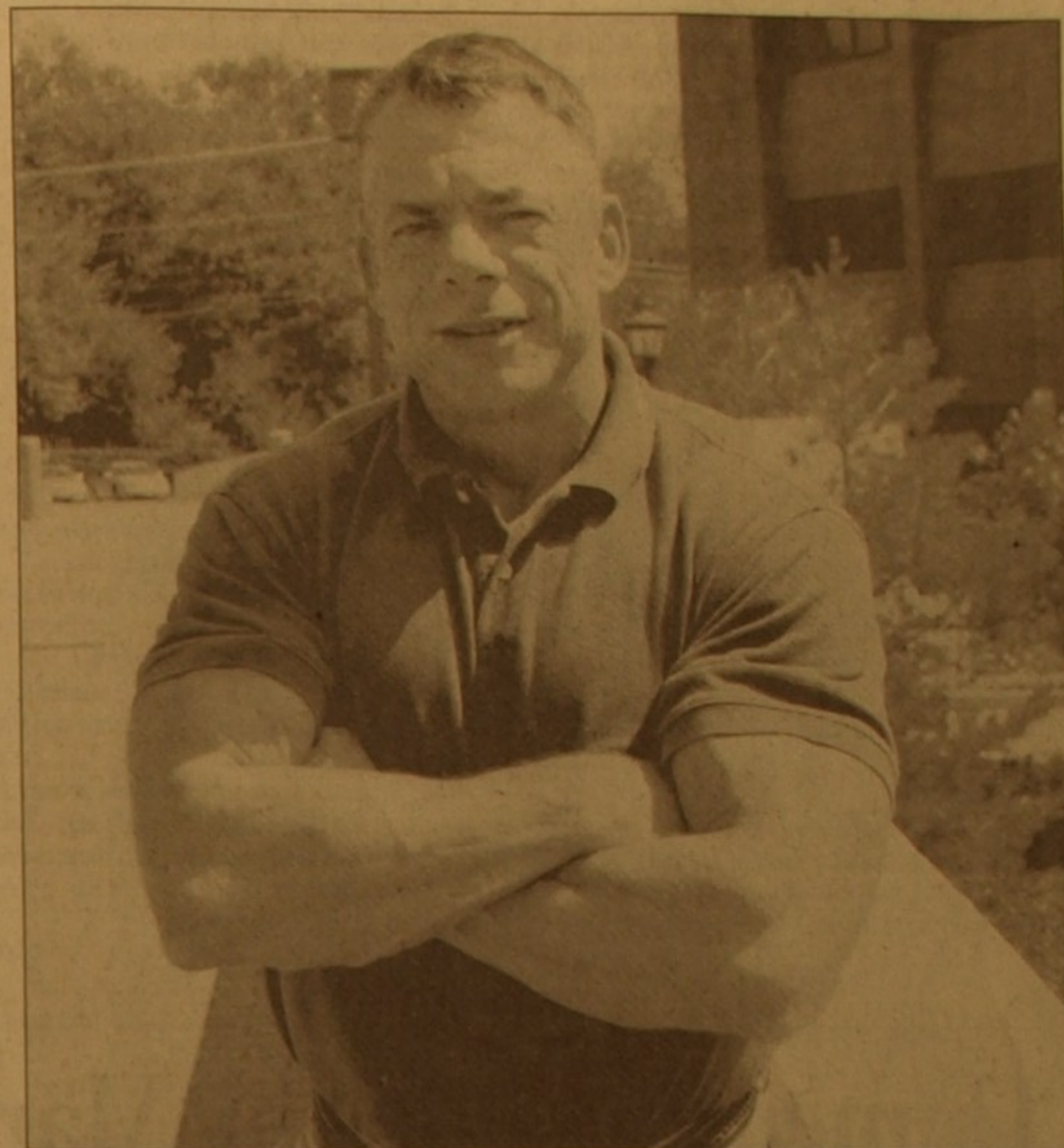
A percentage of his author's royalty from the APSU production of "Baghdad" will be used to increase the fund.

The life of Glyn O'Malley is a compilation of risks. "Art is about taking risks all the time, not sometimes. My life is completely constructed of risks," he said. This claim is most evident when he peaks about his experiences overseas.

O'Malley worked in the old communist Soviet Union and spoke of how he had to secretly travel through the country to meet the last president of the Czech Republic, Václav Havel. Václav had just been released from prison by the communist government. O'Malley was thrown in prison for his continuous writing of plays which were deemed illegal by the totalitarian regime.

O'Malley brings a worldly, refreshing perspective to APSU and his talent brings inspiration to students.

His interesting background, attitude and superb scripts are a delight to discover, and "A Heartbeat To Baghdad" is highly anticipated. "A Heartbeat To Baghdad" will be going into rehearsals in New York City at Jim Simpson and Sigourney Weaver's Off-Broadway theatre, The Flea, on Sept. 30. It will have first previews Oct. 24 and 25 and open for the press on Nov. 8. ♦



JAROD LEONARD/STAFF

New York playwright, Glyn O'Malley, returns to APSU to direct the production of "A Heartbeat to Baghdad."

## Falling into new fall fashion trends

### The hottest fashion trends for everyone

By Megan Hargis  
Guest Writer

It is definitely safe to say that we have all had "that morning."

You know which one I am talking about: the one where you roll out of bed about 7 a.m., only to realize you have an 8 a.m. class in Trahern and you are all the way across campus in Meacham, and to top it all off, you have absolutely no idea what to wear (you've dressed down all week, and it is time for a change).

As you look in your closet, you realize you have nothing that is up to par with the rapidly changing fashion trends of fall. It is okay! You aren't alone in the world! This problem happens to guys and girls alike.

Whether anyone wants to admit it or not, we have all had a morning spent mainly in front of the clothes rack scratching our heads.

"I can't tell you the number of days I have changed my outfit 100 times before finally going to class," says freshman Sara Hixon.

No matter what your age, race, size or gender, there is a fashion trend waiting for you to embrace.

For girls, stretch is the word...well, in the world of jeans that is. Low rise have fallen from the top of the totem pole, and long stretch are in.

A word to the wise before putting on a pair of stretch jeans, prepare yourself to go up a size.

In most cases it is almost necessary to increase your size, not because of weight gain, because of the "stretch."

Next, scarves, scarves, scarves!!! Whether you wear it as a belt, as a headband, as a necklace or as an accessory on your purse strap, you will be in with this hot new fall fashion trend.

Long jackets are also in this season. Be it a trench coat or long corduroy, it will give off a leaner look the longer it is.

Next up are collared, button up shirts. Everywhere you turn is another fashionable, long-sleeved button-up.

Make it striped, make it plain, make it plaid, just make sure you make it collared and button-up.

"It is so easy to throw on a button-up shirt with almost anything. You can dress it up or dress it down and it still looks really good," said button-up/collared shirt fanatic Nichole Bush.

Finally, shoes and purses: we all love them, and we all have to have them. The new wave can definitely be defined as cute clutches and dress shoes with a casual outfit (like stretch jeans and a collared shirt).

Guys...don't think you were left out of the loop. There is a trend for you, too! Remember that baggy jeans are out, and "somewhat fitted" are in. We don't want to see your boxers, but we don't want to see every curve either.

Next, doubled polo is it! Flip the first collar up, bring the second collar over or leave in one on top of the other; just make sure that you



BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP PHOTO  
A white linen military-style jacket is modeled during the presentation of the spring 2005 collection of Monique Lhuillier.

double up on the polo.

Finally, blazer-like jackets are in. They are a modern and warmer twist to the dressed up blazer jacket. You can also throw on a pair of Pumas or Adidas to dress it down in a fashionable way.

Once again, there are many fashion trends floating around out there. Although it is obvious what is hot in the fashion world, be sure to find a look you are comfortable with. Sticking with that will always result in happiness and confidence...the best trend of all! ♦

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**Info**

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SGA Fall Elections Thursday, Sept. 23, 2004, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in UC Meeting Room 307; University Center

Voter Registration Drive Thursday, Sept. 23, 2004, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at University Center Plaza Table 1

Sigma Gamma Rho Interest Meeting Friday, Sept. 24, 2004 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in UC Meeting Room 310

Island Study Abroad Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28, 2004, 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the UC Meeting Room 312

**Fun**

Multicultural Dance Series Thursday, Sept. 23, 2004, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at UC Ballroom C (screen side), University Center

"So You Think You're Funny Comedy" Thursday, Sept. 23, 2004, 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the UC Coffeehouse

Hispanic Month - Desert Day! Monday, Sept. 27, 2004, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. University Center Plaza

**Music**

Friday Night Concert Series Friday, Sept. 24, 2004 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. University Center Plaza

**Theatre**

"Piss in Boots" (opening) Sept. 21-Oct. 16 in Nashville Children's Theatre's Cooney Playhouse, 724 2nd Ave. S.; School Performance Series

"Mandala of the Damned" (opening) Presented by Gower's Mystery Dinner Theatre, Fri., Sept. 25 at Gower's Gathering Place, 116 N. Water St. For information call 206-9777. \$30 includes dinner and show.

"The Music Man" (opening) Sept. 17-Nov. 6 at Cumberland County Playhouse, 221 Tennessee Ave., Covington, La. For showtimes and tickets call 931-484-2000.

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# Weighing in on freshmen fifteen

Bad eating habits can add pounds

By Kristen Duncan  
Guest Writer

The 'freshmen 15' is a phrase used by college students referring to the extra weight that magically appears once you leave home and enter college life. Weight gain is very common with first-year college students. According to ABC News Health Day reporter Steven Reinberg, freshmen gain an average of four pounds in just 12 weeks and the main culprit is the all-you-can-eat dining halls.

With so many choices and no one telling students to eat vegetables or stay away from the ever-so-friendly ice cream machine, maintaining their weight can be a challenge.

Not to mention the long study hours that leave many college students craving foods that somehow didn't make it on the nutritional food pyramid.

Stress also plays an important role in weight gain. The daily pressures of college leave many students turning to food for comfort.

Business major, Nikki Helton said, "The stress of living on campus and maintaining a decent G.P.A. leaves me turning to Ben and Jerry's for comfort."

Most students don't put much thought about what or how much goes into their daily food intake.

What's better than a hot chicken sandwich or a slice of cheese pizza after a long morning of classes? Colleges around the country offer many alternatives from the classic dinners cooked by mom at home.

"In addition to dining hall meals, another strong factor of weight gain is the consumption of snack foods, particularly late at night," said David Letvitsky, Cornell University professor of natural sciences and psychology.

Today's college student is always on the run. Who has the time to eat three decent meals everyday?

Junior Keith James said, "The responsibilities of college keep me so busy that I barely have enough time to eat one decent meal a day."

Obesity is an on-going problem among college students. Students can put the blame on the university's food supply or argue that their hectic schedules are the cause of their bad eating habits, but ultimately the blame lies with the student. Simple choices during meal times can really make a difference.

Try to watch what actually ends up on your tray. Eat more vegetables and ask yourself if it is really necessary to have two slices of pizza three times a day or ice cream with each meal? ♦



The daily pressures of college life leave many students turning to food for comfort.

THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF

## 'Unmentionables' by Marty Fox



## Breaking through the hip hop industry

Local Nashville rappers to perform at APSU for Friday Night Concert Series

By Reina Johnson  
Guest Writer

Big Fella and Te' Arthur, a local Nashville rap group, are making a stop at Austin Peay State University for the free Friday Night Concert Series before making their way to stardom.

The duo will perform Friday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in the University Center. The two met at Middle Tennessee State University in an African American Studies class.

They discovered their talent of singing and rapping while sitting in their dorm room making beats on a Casio keyboard.

"Sometimes we would stay up until about eight in the morning making beats and writing songs," Te' Arthur said.

When they had enough songs they decided to take it to the streets. These guys are not your usual rap group.

Their style of music is not like the rappers you hear and see out today.

Te' Arthur describes their style as feel good soul music.

"Our music will make you get up and dance, no matter what mood you are in," Te' Arthur said.

This duo is unique, they have a little bit of funk, R & B and hip hop all mixed into one.

At the moment the group is independent. They went from selling their album, "Broke but Still Living" in the parking lots of

Big Fella and Te' Arthur

Friday, Sept. 24  
7 p.m.  
UC Plaza

Wal-Mart and K-Mart to looking for a record company to sign them. They need to have their credentials.

"We are looking for the record company that is going to give us the biggest advance," Te' Arthur said.

"Word on the street is there are three labels that are looking at us: Motown, Sony and Red."

They have performed in many different talent shows that were held in and around the Nashville area.

In 2003, they performed at a show called "Grammy in the Schools."

"Grammy in the Schools was a positive show for the kids. Te' Arthur and Big Fella love the kids," Te' Arthur said.

All of their performances and good music have made them the 2003 Nashville Grammy Showcase winners.

They have also been nominated for the 2004 Nashville Scene Music Award (NSMA).

You can check them out live in concert at the Friday Night Concert Series, sponsored by APSU's Student Life and Leadership. It's a free show. ♦

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## Sky captain crashes the box office

Weekend movie premiere receives low score with critics

By Whitney Joy  
Staff Writer

When viewers saw the previews for "Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow" in theatres, they were lead to believe that it was going to be the movie epic of the 21st century.

An epic like "2001: A Space Odyssey" was for our parents or an epic like "Gone With the Wind" was for our grandparents.

According to critics, viewers were promised an evolution in filmmaking. In fact, filmmakers would supposedly use this movie as a prototype for their future projects. One word can be used to describe these previews, misleading.

The film actually did have the right formula for a successful blockbuster. It was action packed, the special effects were excellent, and it featured some of the most admired stars of today: Jude Law, Gwyneth Paltrow and Angelina Jolie.

However, the movie was not original. One could tell that director Kerry Conran was greatly influenced by George Lucas movies because it was like the Indiana Jones trilogy and the Star Wars Trilogy rolled into one.

This movie takes place in New York City in the late 1930s when Hitler was in power. Jude Law plays Joe Sutphin, a.k.a. Sky Captain, a heroic pilot with an airbase and a private force of pilots. Sky Captain can be compared to Superman in that he appears out of nowhere to save a city in need. Within the first 10

## Love Hunter Gives Advice

Communication in your relationship

Love Hunter,

My boyfriend has problems with communication. What advice would you give him?

First of all, everyone needs to understand the importance of communication in any relationship. There are three important parts that build the foundation of any successful relationship. They are trust, respect and communication. The Bible uses the analogy of building a house. Would you build a house on sand? Of course you wouldn't. You would build a house on strong rock. So if you wouldn't build a house on something that is not sturdy, then why would someone want to build a relationship on a foundation that is not sturdy and strong? It doesn't matter how trustworthy you are or how much you respect the other person; without communication, all the other pieces of the puzzle fall apart.

First, communication needs to work both ways. It does not help if one person is communicating and the other one isn't. Communication is what some people call a "two-way street." It is supposed to go both ways.

Second, communication is a lot of times ineffective because of the fear of "opening up." Too many times people are scared to open up and to tell people what they really feel. That seems funny to me, because I don't know how many times I've heard someone complain that their significant other doesn't understand them. My response to them is if you don't tell them what you are thinking, then how are they supposed to know anything about you? I don't know about the rest of you, but I skipped class the day we learned how to mind read. I have a quote: "If you tell them, they will know." It's relatively simple, but it works.

The last, but definitely not least is listening. Everyone needs to become a good listener. When someone is talking, think about what they are talking about, not what you are about to talk about. Too many times people are so caught up in what they are about to say that they don't listen to what the other person is saying right then.

If you are a guy reading this, and you don't think you can do those three things, then here's a tip for you: remember one insignificant little detail, and then one day out of the blue make a comment about it. It will work wonders. She will be very impressed that you took the time to remember some little tidbit about what she had to say. Guys, if you don't believe me, try it sometime.

Love,  
Hunter

PS: If I ever forget to mention something, just assume that I meant to say it, but that I didn't have enough room for it.

Remember to keep sending me questions at theapsulovehunter@yahoo.com. ♦

FALL SPORTS AT A GLANCE

Friday

Football vs. Eastern Illinois, 7 p.m., Dunn Center

Saturday

Football vs. Eastern Illinois, 1 p.m., Dunn Center

Sunday

Football vs. Eastern Illinois, 1 p.m., Dunn Center

Next Week

Sept. 27

Football vs. Eastern Illinois, 1 p.m., Dunn Center

Sept. 28

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Football vs. Eastern Illinois, 1 p.m., Dunn Center

Oct. 31

Football vs. Eastern Illinois, 1 p.m., Dunn Center



FALL  
SPORTS  
AT A GLANCE

Friday

Soccer  
vs. Eastern Illinois  
7 p.m., Heritage  
Park

Volleyball  
vs. Southeast  
Missouri, 7 p.m.,  
Dunn Center

Saturday

Football  
vs. Dayton  
1 p.m., Governor's  
Stadium

Volleyball  
vs. Eastern Illinois  
5 p.m., Dunn Center

Men's Cross Country  
at Cross Country  
Only National  
Championships,  
St. Louis, Mo.

Sunday

Soccer  
vs. Southeast  
Missouri, 2 p.m.,  
Heritage Park

Next Week

Sept. 27  
Men's Golf  
Cardinal  
Intercollegiate,  
Louisville, Ky.

Sept. 28  
Men's Golf  
Cardinal  
Intercollegiate,  
Louisville, Ky.

Oct. 1  
Soccer  
vs. Tennessee Tech  
7 p.m., Heritage  
Park

Oct. 1  
Volleyball  
vs. Eastern  
Kentucky, 7 p.m.,  
Dunn Center

Oct. 1  
Women's Cross  
Country  
Tennessee Tech  
Invitational,  
Cookeville, Tenn.

Oct. 2  
Women's Rifle  
Lady Gavs  
Invitational, 8 a.m.,  
Clarksville, Tenn.

Oct. 2  
Football  
vs. Butler  
1 p.m., Indianapolis,  
Ind.

Oct. 2  
Volleyball  
vs. Morehead State  
2 p.m., Dunn Center

Oct. 4-5  
Women's Golf  
Lady Gamecock  
Classic,  
Jacksonville, Ala.

## Austin Peay volleyball shuts out Lipscomb, 3-0



Sophomore Laura Wussow prepares to hit the ball against two Lipscomb blockers in Friday's 3-0 shutout. Wussow recorded a .250 attack percentage.

BY THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF

By MANDY WHITE  
Sports Editor

Austin Peay State University women's volleyball team (3-8) opened its home schedule against Lipscomb (2-8), Thursday night, dictating a shut-out victory, 3-0 (30-13, 30-25, 30-19).

"It was a good night for us," Head Volleyball Coach Cheryl Holt said. "We practice here (in the Dunn Center) for two or three hours each day, so we're comfortable with what we're doing."

Seniors Julie Burkhalter and Sarah Schramka led the team with 12 kills each. Burkhalter and Schramka were the only two Lady Gavs to record double-doubles on the night, with 13 and 14 digs, respectively. APSU out-hit the Lady Bisons, 47-33, while recording a season-high .311 attack percentage. APSU also led Lipscomb in digs, 50-39.

The Lady Gavs took command early in game one, using a six-point rally to take the lead, 10-3. The Lady Gavs never looked back, capturing the game, 30-13.

In game two, however, Holt changed the lineup, and the Lady Gavs struggled. The score was tied nine times, with five lead changes. The Lady Bisons tied the score 23-23, but were unable to retain their momentum. The Lady Gavs rattled off four points, making it 27-23, and Lipscomb scored only two more points before the APSU closed the game, 30-25.

"You can't run just six or seven players all year," Holt said. "We have several freshmen who are going to be good players for us, and we felt like tonight we could give them some of that experience to help them feel more comfortable on the floor," she said.

Game three was a repeat of game one,

as the Lady Gavs regained their composure as sophomore Laura Wussow took control with her serve. At 4-2, the Lady Gavs scored four points on Wussow's serve, taking an 8-3 lead.

The Lady Bisons attempted to rally back, coming within three, at 15-12, but Wussow again stepped back to the service line, this time scoring seven points on the

way to the Lady Gavs 30-19 win.

Brittney Lannius led Lipscomb with 10 kills, but managed only a .059 attack percentage. The Lady Bisons finished with 33 kills, but hit at only a .117 pace. The Lady Gavs continue their six-game homestand, 7 p.m., Friday, against Southeast Missouri, and 5 p.m., Friday, against Eastern Illinois. ♦



Senior Sarah Schramka dives to the floor to dig up a Lipscomb hit. Schramka chalked up 14 digs on the night.

THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF

## My Two Cents

By KRISTEN SCHABERT  
Staff Writer

I'd like to start out this week by saying 'thank you' to the readers who wrote in with feedback to my column from last week. It's great to see true sports fans supporting their team. Check out the 'Letters to the Editor' section of this week's paper and see what I mean. Please continue to let me know how you feel about the topics I cover!

So the other night I was out driving on 101st Parkway.... Wait, you don't drive on that road-- you roll, stop, wait through traffic.... so let me rephrase that: I was stuck in traffic on 101st Parkway, and I noticed the lights on at Heritage Park, over by Kenwood High School. I figured it was youth soccer or something, so I didn't take notice. But when I checked my APSU sports schedule later that night, I noticed that the Lady Gov's soccer team had played that night.

I had driven right past them and didn't even realize it was our team. It made me wonder, yet again, why in the world does our women's soccer team play at Heritage Park? Don't they have their very own, very nice new soccer field right outside the Dunn Center? Yes, I know they do, because I see them out there practicing almost every afternoon. So, my question is, why don't they use the field on campus for game day? I think it would be a perfect place for a soccer game!

The hills on all sides of the field provide almost amphitheatre-type seating, with shade already built-in by those big trees. It's on campus, which is a lot more convenient for the people who are living there. Anyone who lives off-campus and wants to go to the game can still drive there, just like they would have to drive to Heritage Park.

I can understand if they feel as if the field isn't ready yet to be used for games, but what more needs to be done to it to make it ready? Please don't tell me we are paying for the use of Heritage Park, either. With all the budget problems, it would be just plain stupid to pay to play somewhere else when we already have a very nice place already laid out for us.

One other argument for the use of the field on campus is that it would be easier to haul equipment right out the doors of the Dunn Center, rather than having to load it all up in a car and drive it across town.

My hope is that, one of these days very soon, I'll be driving through campus and see the Lady Gavs out there winning on their very own field. ♦

SCHABERT



## Gavs and Lady Gavs cross country led by freshmen

By ASHLEY SCHILLING  
Guest Writer

Both the men's and women's cross country teams competed at Western Kentucky in the Old Timers Classic on Saturday.

For the women, the competition included Cumberland Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, UT-Martin, Tennessee Tech, Western Kentucky and Alabama-Birmingham.

All five women ran the five-kilometer course, in which Freshman Cherice Allison finished with a time of 21:24.44, leading the Lady Gavs in the 38th spot.

Also running for the Lady Gavs were sophomore Denise Honea (placed 42nd at 21:58.33), freshman Danja Yates (placed 43rd at 21:59.04), freshman Deanna Hensley (placed 50th at 25:27.29) and sophomore Tia Hendrick, who placed 53rd with a time of 29:49.55.

With the women in full stride, the men ran in the five-mile, 60-man field. Newcomer Josh Yeckering placed 28th with a time of 27:55.75. He was just shy one second behind an unattached DJ Croxton.

Also finishing the race were senior Matt Duncan (placed 37th at 28:52.83), sophomore Jimmy Clark (placed 40th at 29:10.32), freshman Matt Rowe (placed 41st at 29:15.52) and senior John Beamer who finished in 53rd place, with a time of 31:09.37.

The Gavs were up against Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, UT-Martin, Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky.

New head coach Doug Molnar was very happy with the day's results.

"It was fun, just something that we love to do," Rowe said. "But we did well today and we just have to look at the next race on Saturday."

The Gavs will continue their schedule Saturday in the Cross Country Only-National Championships in St. Louis, Mo. ♦

## Austin Peay Player Profile

By MICHAEL YOUNG  
Guest Writer

When Erin Wise sat down in high school to decide where she wanted to go to college, she never dreamed she would be playing at Austin Peay State University on the Lady Gavs golf team. However, if you asked her now, she wouldn't have it any other way.

"I actually never planned to play college golf," said Wise, now a junior at APSU, "until Coach Leroux (former Lady Gavs head coach) called me and asked me to come and visit. Now I wouldn't know what to do if I wasn't a student-athlete."

Throughout her first two years at APSU, Wise has established herself as a talented golfer with a great work ethic.

Head Coach Sara Burkhead said, "Erin really works hard to maintain a positive attitude no matter the situation. She is very dedicated and works hard, day in and day out."

Both Wise and Burkhead seem to agree that her greatest strength on the golf course is her short game. In one of her more recent tournaments at Ball State, Erin had only 29 putts in 36 holes. Erin credits this feat to Burkhead who has the team practice their short game on the course religiously.

Overall, Wise has demonstrated great improvement each year. As a freshman, she netted an average round of 90.7. Her sophomore season improved to an 87.9 stroke average, and this year she has improved even more to an 84.

### Question and Answer:

Name: Erin Wise

Class: Junior

Hometown: Cullman, Ala.

Sport: Lady Gavs Golf

Major: Health and Human Performance

After College: "I'll answer when I get out."

Favorite place to eat: Shogun

Role Model: High school coach, Dan York

What gets you focused before a tournament?

"I try to focus on the moment and not what has happened in the past."

What is a tournament you are looking forward to playing?

"The OVC since it is near my hometown."

What is the best part about being an Austin Peay student?

"Being a student-athlete."

With her positive attitude and fast pace of improvement, Wise is an asset to the Lady Gavs team and could prove to be a deciding factor in upcoming Lady Gavs' tournaments. ♦



Wise practices her drive at the Clarksville Country Club last week.

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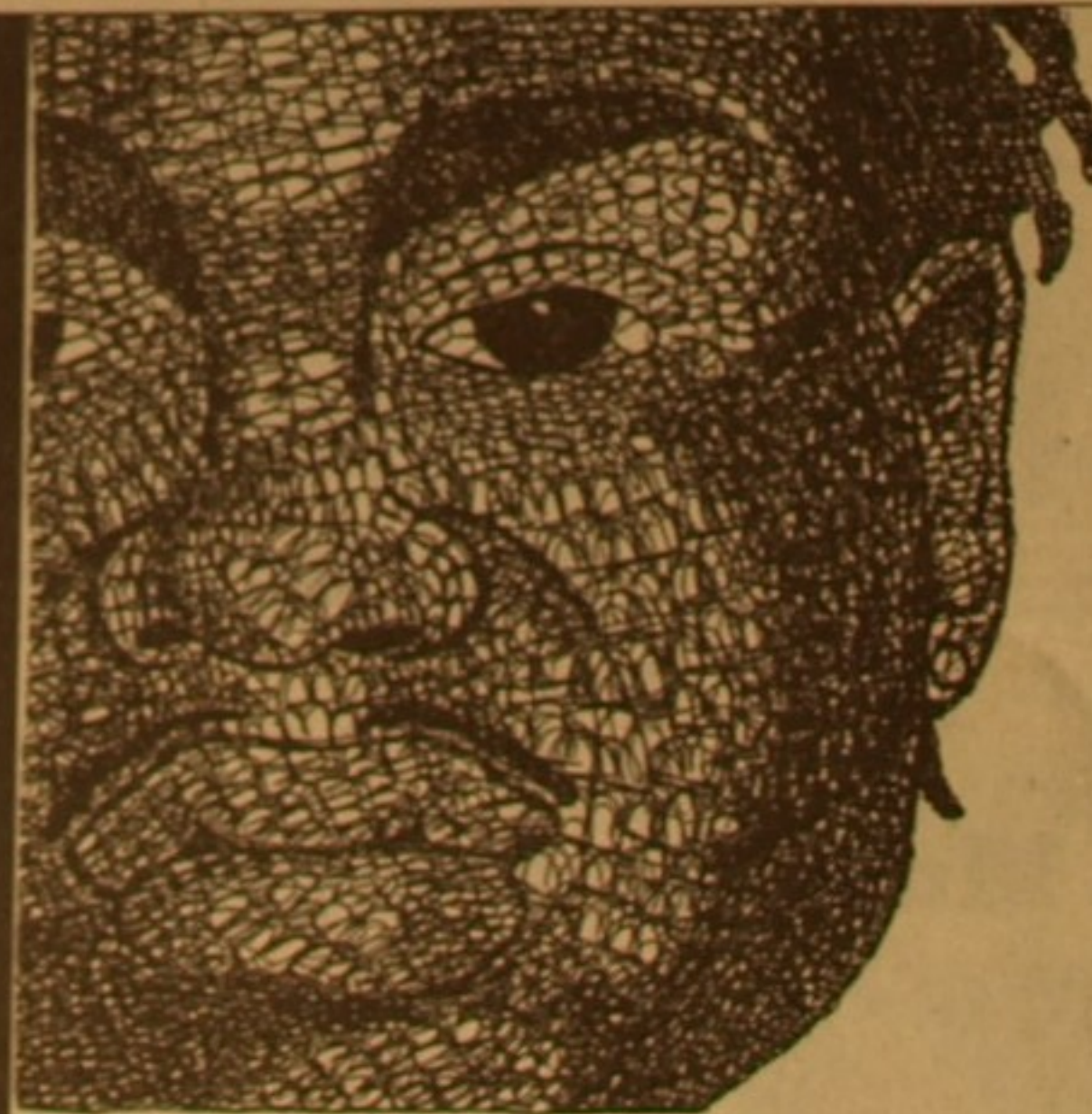
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# Governor's football fails to win on new turf

By MATT HEISS  
Staff Writer

A new Polyan Mega Grass field and a full house and soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division were armed with a cannon to be fired every time the Gavs scored, but the Gavs just could not hold on as they dropped a 31-14 decision to the University of Tennessee-Martin.

With a new home field and the home sideline stand filled with over 4,700 students, faculty, staff, fans and soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division, Austin Peay State University head football coach Carroll McCray and the football team just could not get up enough steam to catch the late scoring drive of the Martin Skyhawks.

"I thought the guys fought with great effort against (UTM head coach) Matt (Griffin) and his guys," McCray said. "They went out there and represented Austin Peay the right way against a fully funded scholarship program and that says a lot for us."

In the first half, the Gavs were not only able to keep up with the Skyhawks, but they were able to take the lead early in the second quarter.

With 9:15 left on the clock in the second quarter, the Gavs answered the

early UTM field goal with a touchdown of their own after a short five-yard pass by quarterback Jesse Kellogg to receiver Pat Curran.

UTM regained the lead after an 80-yard run by Skyhawk freshman Donald Chapman, making the score 10-7 going into the locker room at the half.

The Gavs held the Skyhawks to just one more touchdown in the third period, but the Skyhawks held possession of the ball, forcing the Gavs defense to work overtime.

In the third quarter, the Skyhawks time of possession added up to 11:09 compared to the Gavs 3:51.

"Defensively we kept ourselves on the field way too long," APSU defensive coordinator Steve Haywood said. "UT-Martin had 86 snaps in the game and we don't have the depth to be on the field for 86 snaps."

Coach McCray could not agree more with Haywood.

"We wore down a little bit and had to play some real, real young players, getting experience on the run," said McCray.

"But we had kids give some real effort. They fought to the end. We made some mistakes—we had to

execute better—but I can not fault the guys for their effort," he said.

The effort coach McCray was referring to is the late scoring drive the Gavs had in the fourth quarter of the game.

With 10:41 left to play in the game, once again the duo of Jesse Kellogg and Pat Curran hooked up for another short-yard pass of eight yards, scoring another touchdown, making the score 24-14.

The Skyhawks put another touchdown on the board with a short, 5-yard pass with 2:06 left in the game, making the score 31-14, and that is how the game would end.

Freshmen Chris Fletcher made his first home game start, but was unable to produce another 100-yard rushing game.

In the first half, Fletcher was held to 10 carries with only 7 yards rushing. Eight of the 10 were either for no gain or negative yardage.

One might question the Gavs lack of practice on the new turf as a possible key factor in the game as the problem for Fletcher, but McCray quickly shut down the idea.

"The turf was not so much a factor as was our ability to open up holes



Junior Corey Phillips (4) and senior Ryan Taylor (28) join in a collaborative effort to tackle Skyhawk wide receiver Taurian Stephens.

and make blocks for Chris," said McCray.

"We had a tough time blocking their line and it showed in our running game."

Fletcher, who was playing with a

dislocated finger that happened in pre-game warm-ups, was held to only 59 yards on 18 carries.

On the defensive side of the game, Gavs linebacker Earl Williams, Jr. led the Gavs with 11 tackles, including

one sack.

The Gavs will continue looking for their season's first win, as well as their first win on their new turf, against PFL-North favorite, Dayton, in a 1 p.m. kick-off Saturday. ♦

## Lady Gavs soccer wins in overtime

By DEANNA MILLER  
Staff Writer

The Austin Peay State University's Lady Gavs soccer team was able to score another win.

Friday night against Lipscomb's Lady Bisons bringing their overall record to 4-2-1, the best in the program's three-year history.

The Lady Gavs shut out the Lady Bisons, 1-0, in overtime.

Friday night's game was deadlocked at 0-0 for the entire 90-minute game, forcing a 10-minute overtime period. But within the first minute of overtime, sophomore Amanda McLean was able to score a goal off of a rebound by freshmen Chelsea Kirby.

This was McLean's second game-winning goal of the season.

"I like helping the team out," said McLean of her goal. "I just wish it would have happened sooner."

Head coach Kelley Poole Guth said, "It was nice to dominate the game. We work well as a team; I just wish we were able to get more goals in the back of the net."

The Lady Gavs took 18 shots

throughout the first half, with six being on goal. They kept the pressure on the Lady Bisons, allowing only three shots on goal.

Early in the game, the Lady Gavs were able to penetrate inside Lipscomb's defense, and senior Erin Mitchell attempted a penalty kick. The Lady Bisons' goalkeeper Adrienne Childers prevented the score.

During the second half, the Lady Gavs again dominated, taking 20 shots within Lady Bisons territory. Five of the shots were on goal.

The Lady Gavs were able to also get six corner kicks in the second half, allowing them more opportunities to score.

The game remained scoreless as the clock ran down, and the Lady Gavs took it into overtime.

In the game's first minute of overtime play, McLean was able to score the

winning goal with assistance from Kirby's rebound.

"Kirby stepped up and is getting better with every game," Coach Poole Guth said after the game.

The Lady Gavs return to action at home, 7 p.m. Friday, against Eastern Illinois for an Ohio Valley Conference contest. ♦



Sophomore Adonia Bivins sprints by Lipscomb defenders in Friday night's win.

## Freshmen runners make names for themselves

By MICHAEL KELLUM  
Guest Writer

The 2004-2005 cross country team is unique this year with a pair of all-star high school teammates. Josh Yeckering and Matt Rowe of Owensboro, Ky., went to Daviess County High School and now are teammates again at Austin Peay State University.

APSU head coach Doug Molnar, who did not even meet them until Labor Day, is glad they are here. Former head coach Yvonne Lowe and current assistant Jay Walls did the recruiting.

Molnar said both the freshmen are physically and mentally tough.

"They came from a good high school program, so they already know what it takes to win," he said.

"They are a step above the average freshmen."

Coach Molnar said the two have looked good so far, finishing first and second, and hopes their teammates will push them to run even better.

"They're looking pretty strong; they feed off each other," Molnar said.

Rowe, who Molnar described as the

more talkative of the two, said he helps bring hard work to the team, and that is how he got to APSU.

"I worked hard in high school to get to this point," said Rowe, who didn't even know if he was going to run in college. Now he says he loves APSU. "Everyone's cool and friendly," Rowe said.

He credits having Josh on the team to making him work even harder.

"We are very competitive with each other, it helps our whole team," Rowe said.

Both Matt Rowe and Josh Yeckering said they felt more comfortable coming here since they already knew each other.

Yeckering, who Molnar described as the quiet one, says he wants to help bring the team together.

"I respect everyone and just want to make our team stronger," said Yeckering, who also said he loves APSU.

"It is better than I expected; the coaching staff, teachers, and the students are all great."

Yeckering said having Rowe on the team made it even easier to pick a

school. "There were a few other schools calling, but APSU just treated me really nice."

Both Rowe and Yeckering believe the team already has a great deal of chemistry.

"You have to have good chemistry to succeed in cross country," said Rowe.

Yeckering said they all have bonded really well and are good friends. The hope team chemistry will get them to the top once conference championships roll around.

"We want to at least get to the NCAA regional," said Rowe.

Yeckering agreed, and said, "I'm looking forward to having a good season and an even better one next year."

Molnar said that he is not necessarily looking for former teammates in future recruiting drives.

"We're just looking for the best talent; if two guys come from the same high school team, it's just a plus."

Molnar also said he was proud of how Rowe and Yeckering haven't been intimidated. "Lots of freshmen can handle it; they can." ♦

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